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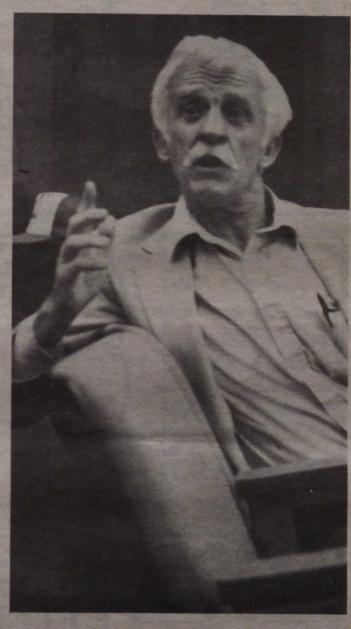
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**RUSSIAN FORUM** 

Three California University professors discussed the sweeping political and social changes taking place in the Soviet Union in an open forum sponsored by the Entertainment Arts Committee last week in the Learning Research Center auditorium. From left are Dr. James Wood, chairman of the social sciences department; Dr. Bruce Weston, professor of foreign languages; and Dr. Leonard Siegel, professor of history and urban affairs. Photography by Mark Schmaling.

### Three Elected to Borough Council

Two newcomers were elected Tuesday to serve on the California Borough Council following a closely contested four-man race which also saw incumbent Patrick Messina defeated after serving on the council for 21 years.

Arthur (AJ.) Brickley and William Matsko were elected to their first terms on the council, while incumbent Arthur Harris was elected to a second term, thus filling the three available seats on council.

Unofficial results of all five precincts reporting indicated that Harris led in the balloting with 703

Brickley finished second with 701 votes, while Matsko finished third with 694 votes to claim the final council vacancy.

Brickley, Harris and Messina

were nominated in the Democratic party primary in May. Brickley and Matsko were nominated in the Republican primary

Brickley retired earlier this year as supervisor of inventory and facilities at California University.

During his campaign he stressed the need to improve relations between the community and the university, as well as the need to plan to acquire more grant money for community projects aimed at spurring economic growth in the area.

Matsko, who along with his wife are owners of the Meadow Park Manor personal care home, pushed for city water for Granville and also a program for the repair of streets and alleys in the borough.

Harris, who is an employee of

### **CU Administrators Discuss Handicap Awareness**

by Kerry Petrichek

Nineteen faculty and administrators discussed California University's plans to make the university handicap-accessible and spread handicap awareness at the Can Do Club Forum held Wednesday.

Instead of being lined up in stiff wooden chairs in front of the audience, Dr. Allan Golden, vice president of administration and finance, Dr. Alan James, director of minority affairs, Dr. Paul Burd, dean of student affairs, Elmo Natali, vice president of student affairs, and Albertha Graham, disabled student services coordinator, sat in the second row of a three row audience.

Golden said that several renovations will be made in order to be in compliance with the Americans Continued on page 5 With Disability Act, an act setting guidelines for accessibility.

One big problem, said Tim Susick, chairman of the 504/ADA Committee, is that there are no curb cuts in the island between the administration building and Manderino Library.

Golden said someone has already been contracted to do the cuts, which will be made in the next few days. The contractor will also add a cut on either side of the driveway beside the World Culture Building.

Golden says the university is also seeking a contractor to add a ramp to the entrance of Keystone Education, which has no front entrance, and one at Steele Auditorium. He said the renovations should be completed by the end of November.

Natali said the biggest challenge

in meeting ADA guidelines is obtaining finances. He said that the university has the money for minor renovations, such as curb cuts, but not enough to make the campus completely accessible.

Golden said that he does not know how much it will cost to renovate the buildings, and that the university does not have many options for raising money.

'We can't put a dollar sign on it until a survey is done," he said.

Burd said the greatest challenge of meeting ADA guidelines is identifying the problem areas.

"A lot of (disabled) students come here...and want to be independent, so they won't admit they have problems. We have to find out who the students are, so that

Continued on page 5

### **EDITORIALS**

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A New Look for Student Government?

Last week we learned of the resignation and release of a number of Student Government senators, leaving 27 vacant seats for the taking. Some were released because of poor attendance, or better, a lack of attendance. Others had scheduling conflicts and the rest merely resigned.

Student Government's main responsibility at California University is to allocate funds for campus organizations and groups. For two consecutive weeks Student Government could not reach a quorum, which kept two organizations from receiving needed funding.

Student Government has a responsibility to the students of this university, and should not include members who cannot show up for a weekly meeting.

I applaud Student Government President Doug Skerbetz's decision to remove the extra baggage and attempt to get new blood into the group.

I talked to Skerbetz the other day and he told me the emergency election, held October 28, resulted in a number of new students being nominated.

Interestingly enough, Skerbetz said that of the students who voted for Student Government members last semester, 90 percent of them were Greek. He said Greek members make up approximately 10 percent of the CU student population. So where is everybody else?

Many students don't realize how important Student Government is in deciding university policies, approving funding, and listening to student complaints. We cannot afford to have a select few elected repeatedly if they are not even going to show up for meetings.

It's time the CU student body woke up and elected senators who will work for the university and not take up a seat which might hold someone useful.

I'm not saying that none of the senators are doing a good job. I am also not saying that Greek members should not be permitted in Student Government.

The student body should elect more non-Greek members to give Student Government a wider variety of students. It should not remain a Greek oligarchy or any other type of oligarchy.

Skerbetz even said that the reason he won as president last year was because he knew more Greeks than his opponent. He agrees that Student Government needs a wider variety of students. Fortunately, he said that most people who were nominated for the emergency election were freshman who are non-Greek.

Skerbetz mentioned that he is going to attempt to get an amendment passed which would solve the problem of no quorum and funding to organizations.

Under this amendment, if Student Government was unable to reach quorum for two consecutive weeks, the executive board would have the power to take action itself.

This seems like a logical step to get the senators to attend the meetings. But I also think that the executive board needs to continue an attendance policy to guarantee that quorum will be reached.

Another disturbing thing Skerbetz mentioned was his attempt to set up 20 committees to work on different problems on campus such as handicapped accessibility, complaints about faculty, or the parking problem.

He said the first week he mentioned the idea he was laughed at. He said he went by the attitudes of the student body and decided to cancel the idea. Pitiful. I salute the efforts of Doug Skerbetz and others like him for attempting to get something accomplished in Student Government. We should all hope that Stu-

dent Government can get more members like him.

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their annual fish fry?

Wait, this does not seem to re- would be erroneous. semble the beer-drinking, violence- I can see your point that the to grow from them. promoting community that I read Times is the only university paper about last week.

How did we stumble upon these

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average student body? Was it by our involvement with anything but swill beer until the made it to print? the Cystic Fibrosis Open or by break of dawn"or to label us "the In writing this letter, I did not

> To ask us if we have occasional parties...the answer would be Greek life that is rarely given ap-

To ask us if there are unfortunate occurrences... the answer would be

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cans have compiled an overall
Continued on page 17 The one that has the most active Well, that is all part of your ma-

BRIGHT EYES, RISING EGOS and influential voice in Student jor; we all have rough aspects to

by Sam Suppa

on the paper then why have two of my articles (that I typed in person-Is it fair to say that we"don't do ally, well before the deadline) not

John Leinweber, Secretary,

DEAR COACH

Since I first came to this prestig

ious university in the fall of 1988,

Alpha Kappa Lambda

helping the volunteer fireman with people who commit all the sins on want to show animosity to last week's editorial. Instead, I wanted to show the community a side of propriate credit.

> I realize how my obligations All you have to have grown since entering the Greek community. But I don't want to chastise others for my new-found responsibilities, I want

Monday or Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. or Thursday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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 with this requirement are marked with an asterisk (\*) and date. Note: The PCS address is 229A LRC, its phone number 938-4413. THE BIC C Athletic Club will begin mee

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

CU INDOOR and outdoor track and field team will hold its first organizational meet-ing for all interested students on Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 4 p.m. on the second floor of Hamer Hall. Don't miss your chance to be a part of a young, improving team with a strong tradition.

ert Cowles at 938-4170.

HERRON Recreation and Fitness Center is accepting applications for aerobics instructors and lifeguards interested in participating in the expansion of the aerobics and swimming programs next semester. Applicants should see Michael Turmelle at HRFC on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB elections for president, secretary and treasurer will be held Saturday through Sunday, Nov. 9-12. Voting will take place at St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church at the 6:30 p.m. Mass on Saturday, at the 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Mass there on Sunday and the 10:30 p.m. Mass in the Greene Room, Student Union. Votes will be accepted all day Monday at the Campus Ministry, 313 Herron.

LEADERSHIP CLUB meets every Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Greene Room, Student Union. For more information call Dr. Tarullo, 938-4037.

#### CAN-DO CLUB LOGO CONTEST

All CU students are invited to participate in designing a logo for the Can-do Club.

\$75.00 First Prize

Deadline for submissions November 27

For more information call Doug Kearns, 938-4077

Spend an hour of your week with a community elder and gain the warmth that a friendship provides.

#### Be part of the FRIENDLY VISITATION PROGRAM

volunteer is your time; no money or transporation required.

If interested, call the California Senior Center 938-3554

THE MATH ASSOCIATION of America will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 12, in 101 WCU at 3 p.m. Membership fees are due at this meeting. New members are wel-

ing for training runs on Monday, Nov. 11, at 3:45 p.m. The group will depart from the comer of Third Street and Hickory at 3:45 p.m. every Monday through Thursday. All brave and fit souls welcome.

seeking promising college cartoonists for its Charles Schultz Award. Fact sheets and entry blanks are available in the news-

W.E.B. DUBOIS FELLOWSHIP for Afriw.E.B. DUBOIS FILLOWSHIP for African-American graduate and professional students is offering a fellowship for African-American U.S. citizens. Sponsored by West Virginia University, the felllowship includes a nine-month stipend and payment of tuition and academic fees for the academic year. Obtain applications from School of Graduate Studies. Application deadline: March 2, 1992.

CEDAR POINT seeks hardworking singers and musicians serious about pursuing entertainment careers. Information about working the live show at Cedar Point can be obtained from PCS.

SWIGER FELLOWSHIP program is open to all students entering a doctoral program. Fellowship package includes a 12-month stipend of \$12,000 and payment of tuition and mandatory fees for academic year and both summer sessions. For information contest PCS. Application deadline is Exhibit. contact PCS. Application deadline is February 14, 1992.

INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL Education and the American Chamber of Commerce of the 1991/1992 edition of "Retuning to Hong Kong: A Home Employment Resource Guide" is available in PCS. The guide is intended for use by Hong Kong students.

U.S. MARINE CORPS will recruit for its Marine Officer College Program on Mon-day, Nov. 25, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Union lobby

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,

SUNDAY MASS is held at 10 p.m. in the

### Holiday Racketball Tournament



November 21-25

Registration deadline November 11

Organizational meeting November 18

For more information call HRF 5907-4217

SUMMER JOURNALISM internships at the Sacramento Bee are open to college students and recent graduates. The internship runs from June - September 1992 and interns receive \$375 a week. Reporters and copy editors needed. Send a resume, cover letter and samples of work or clippings to Mike Flanagan, Internship Director, The Sacramento Bee, P.O. Box 15779 Sacramento, CA 95852. Photographer interns send resume, cover letter and slide portfolio (will be returned) to Mark Morris, Director of Photography. Artist interns send resume and samples (will be returned) to Cynthia Davis, Art Director. Deadline: December 13, 1991. E.O.E. SUNDAY MASS

10 p.m.

Greene Room

Student Union

Student Entertainment

Committee

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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

Student Earth

Action League

(SEAL)

**Every Thursday** 

9:15 p.m.

217 WCU

We welcome

everyone with

interests in animal,

environmental and

human rights.

Hope to see you

there!

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.

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.

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 and stockbroker posi-tions. All academic majors considered; applicants evaluated solely on individual merit and desire to succeed (\*Nov. 8).

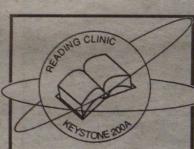
DAILY MASS is held at noon at St. Thomas Church Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

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

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

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.

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.



Asking questions before you read improves concentration by giving you

something to look for. Use headings, subheading and topic sentences as the basis for those questions.

University Reading Clinic 220A Keystone 938-4364

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

MINORITIES NEWSPAPER JOB confe ence will interview students on Nov. 14-16, in Virginia Beach, VA, for full-time-jobs and internships in reporting, copy editing, graphics, and photography. Registration forms may be obtained by calling Carol Wood, (804) 446-2057, or Ed Rogers, (804) 446-2538.

THE NATIONAL Wildlife Federation of fers an intership program in Washington DC, for college graduates and graduate students with a special interest in environmental issues. For information and application procedure, contact PCS.

THE NEWS PHOTOGRAPHERS Associ

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. 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 December 7, March 7, April 4, July 1, and August 1. Call Dr. John in the Psychology department, 938-4393 or 938-4100.

SKI CLUB will meet on Thursday, Nov. 14, at 9 p.m. in the LRC auditorium. Be there to join. Everyone welcome.

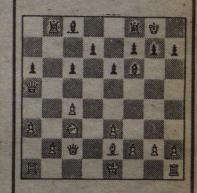
CAN-DO is sponsoring a club logo contest for CU students. First prize: \$75.00. Deadline for submissions is November 27. For more information call Doug Keams at 938-4077.

### CORRECTION

The Clarion University Orchestra will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Steele on NOVEMBER 21.

not on November 15 as listed in the Activities Calendar in last week's Times.

### CHESS CLUB



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

wheel through the door and open it

at the same time ... and help-

less when I got stuck with one

wheel on the curb and the other

off. My first inclination was to get

up and straighten it, but I new that

if I was disabled I couldn't." Susick

Burd said he also experienced

"What I observed most," he said,

"was people who would normally

look me in the eye and say hello as

Natali said, "God forbid, if it

Lynn Bungard offered the Stu-

dent Entertainment Committee's

services to help with disability

awareness by providing funding

Burd said he would like to see

the students themselves spread

awareness. "Consider being peer

for speakers on the topic

should ever happen to me, I'm go-

ing to get an electric wheelchair.

I walk across campus stared off.

Sensitivity levels were different"

emotional discomfort.

### CHANNEL 29 TV GUIDE

#### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11

9 a.m. Martin Yan's Oriental Cooking

9:30 a.m. Pizza Gourmet Everything you've wanted to know about pizza but were afraid to ask!

10 a.m. Classroom America

11 a.m. Dr. Edell's Medical Journal

11:30 a.m. Gardening from the Ground

12 p.m. World of Photograpy

12:30 p.m. The Do It Yourself Show

1 p.m. Women of the World

1:30 p.m. Originals Robert Bateman

2 p.m. Pictures to an Exhibition

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: Rodan

9:30 p.m. A Conversation with Mr. Chekov of Star Trek! Learn all about the new Star Trek movie as well as some amusing antecdotes from that Russian himself, Walter Koenig as Mr. Chekov!

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

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

9:30 a.m. The Spice of Life
10 a.m. The Classics: Our To

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9 a.m. Martin Yan's Oriental Cooking

9:30 a.m. Pizza Gourmet

11 a.m. Dr. Edell's Medical Journal

11:30 a.m. Gardening from the Ground

12 p.m. World of Photography

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

1 p.m. Women of the World

1:30 p.m. Originals

2 p.m. Andy Warhol

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

6 p.m. Algiers Hedy Lamarr

8 p.m. Vulcan Football It's the season finale for the Vulcans as they take on the Lock Haven Eagles!

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

12 a.m. Information Channel

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13 9 a.m. Martin Van's Oriental Cooking

10 a.m. The Classics: Our Town

All You Can Eat!!!\*

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

4:00 p.m. — 6:30 p.m.

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\* Except on Steak Nights

12 p.m. World of Photography

1 p.m. Women of the World 1:30 p.m. Originals Douglas Fairbanks

2 p.m. Vincent Van Gogh

3 p.m. Hot House People

4 p.m. The Genius of Paris

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

12 a.m. Information Channel THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14

**Walk-in Prices** 

Special Meals \$6.40

**Daily Features** 

Wok-style stir fried cooking

Fresh Fruit, Homemade

\$3.45

\$4.45

Breakfast

Steak Night

Homemade pasta

Salad Bar

DINNER

New York-style deli

Soups, Hot cobbler

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Swedish Meatball ove

DINNER

Unlimited coffee, tea,

and soft drinks

9 a.m. Martin Yan's Oriental Cooking

9:30 a.m. The Spice of Life

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2 p.m. Vincent Van Gooh

3 p.m. Triumph of the West

5 p.m. Classic Movies: Sabotage An Alfred Hitchcock thriller!

6:30 p.m. Community in Conflict That Greek God Will Keim is back with more information about the Greek system!

7:30 p. m. Classic Movies: D.O.A. Edmund O'Brien

9 p.m. A Conversation With Mr. Che-kov Walter Koenig of Star Trek fame tells all about the latest and final movie, due

10:15 p.m. Soviet Forum Taped live in

11 p.m. The Avengers Patrick MacNee,

the LRC Auditorium last week!

11 a.m. Dr. Edell's Medical Journalf 1 p.m. Women of the World 11:30 a.m. Gardening From the Ground

12 p.m. Driver's Seat

12:30 p.m. America's Backvard

12 a.m. Informational Channe

10 a.m. Classroom America

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15

1 p.m. Learning Matters With John

2 p.m. Thomas Eakins: A Motion Por-

4 p.m. Information Channel

\* Schedules Subject to Change

terest 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 2nd Floor, California, PA 15419, or call 938-4309.

Channel 29 welcomes your comments

### Commissioner Adds to Building Fund

commissioner, recently presented a \$1,000 check to the California Senior Center building fund.

Receiving the check on behalf of the center was Judy Ansill, Integra Bank South vice president, California branch manager and campaign chairwoman for the \$1 million new senior center project.

"We are pleased that Ed would make such a significant personal contribution in addition to the county contribution (\$200,000 from Washington County Redevel-

opment Authority)," said Ansill.

Ed Paluso, Washington County proceeds from the October 9 premier showing of the new center model to more than \$15,000. brought the local campaign to \$100,000 and the total campaign contributions to more than

"I was delighted to see the site the center has picked for its new building," said Paluso, referring to the late spring ground dedication on the Route 88 site of the new building, which he also attended.

The local campaign will continue until the end of the year, with the ground breaking planned for early

and ends at 8 a.m. Monday, March 16 and ends at 8 a.m. Monday, April 20 Classes end Friday, May 1 Commencement: Saturday, May 2

First 5 weeks/10 weeks begin Monday, June 8
First 5 weeks ends Thursday, July 9 Second 5 weeks registration Friday, July 10 Second 5 weeks begin Monday, July 13
Second 5 weeks/10 weeks end Thursday, August 13

and ends at 8 a.m. Tuesday, September 8 Thanksgiving Recess begins after classes Tuesday, November 24, and ends at 8 a.m. Monday, November 30 Semester ends Thursday, December 17

### **CU's Carl Jones Wins Fiddlers Competition**

by Sylvia McCabe The differences come out in the place at the Flax Scutching Festi- Lisa Faieta, a wheelchair-bound

It seems that some of the most style of music. enjoyable things in life we just liking for, and grow to love.

ronmental resources major at Cali- said. fornia University simply stumbled upon his desire for fiddling during an elementary school assembly one

Since then, his interest has not award-winning fiddling champ.

parents I wanted to take lessons and I've played ever since."

Last month, Jones was the first place winner, middle division of the Pennsylvania State Fiddler's

The competition, in which he has was held at the Fayette County Fairgrounds where Jones is a member of the Old Time Fiddler's Asso-

Jones, the 18-year-old champion, performed three folk songs at the contest this year consisting of a hoedown piece, a waltz, and an Irish jig. Three judges were present for each division to critique the contestants on their technique, style, rhythm, tone-quality and im-

"A lot of people think a fiddle is different than a violin," said Jones, "but they are both the same thing. Centennial Celebration, and first keep me busy."

clays in pottery making.

as he is a creator of beautiful ce- he said.

As the potter's wheel spins and

Cushing shapes ideas, not only on

on to you is that skill is a perspec-

tive I suggest you adapt," Cushing

always someone better than you

it. You always can get better," he

look easy, but after years of prac-

throwing pottery, when I watch

"When it comes to the skill of

tice, he can do it easier and faster.

"Violinists play classical music Jones said, "I like to compete."

Jones' first few lessons as a "There is a national fiddling Susick said the first goal of the where only classical violin was

sion for his musical hobby has wasn't what I expected. The man I there." gained him recognition as an saw at the assembly played fiddle. That's what I wanted to play. It time fiddling, but he is also an avid at a time, because it is impossible "A violinist was invited to our was his music that caught my inter- sports fan who enjoys running and to do everything at once. school for an assembly, and I was est. I was bored with classical vioimmediately interested," said lin and disappointed that the insons I quit and began teaching my-tually," said Jones.

hard work, Jones discovered that his father works for a manufactur- ally frustrated. his grandfather had also been a fid- ing company, and his mother for "I felt frustrated when I couldn't educators yourself," he said. dler. Since then, his interest has the West Hempfield Elementary participated for the past five years, grown, and his fiddling has be- School. come more meaningful.

His grandfather is with him for Leanne, a sophomore at Hempfield every competition now that Jones High School, live on a farm giving owns and plays his grandfather's Jones his love for the outdoors and

"The mantle at my house is cov-"My parents are proud. I think, somewhere," said Jones. they know how much I like to play, and they're happy for me." Jones has also been a successful

competitor in other fiddling cham- allows me to be outdoors. pionships. He won a third place "I don't think I'll ever stop play-

Potter Val Cushing Holds Pottery Workshops

tion to the mind and soul as much is bewildering, it's so incredible," member the romance of your field,

In workshops held at Reed Arts art, sports, or whatever a person Cushing strives to make func-

Center on Thursday and Friday, pursues, discipline is a tremendous tional pottery, but he also tries to

went on to say, "Inspiration or rev-

ty. But it begins with an intensity

you. We're all in there somewhere. awhile—go for a walk, go to sleep give up or quit too easily," he said.

Cushing makes pottery making sciously sorts out all of the infor- past thirty years.

other potters in different countries tery, or anything else, exciting—it potters.

great idea or inspiration.

of wisdom about life with advice make the decision on whatever tics to make it unique.

must practice everyday.

on different techniques, tools and skill you want to develop; you

deas that affect all aspects of life. work a uniqueness that is you."

"When it comes to skill, there is of study and focus."

But you develop a skill by doing or go on a vacation."

"One of the things I want to pass As he worked the clay, Cushing

"Whether a person is in music, field."

as I'd like, but that's okay.

young boy were given in school competition coming up soon in ADA committee is spreading Boise, Idaho. I would really like to awareness, followed by identifying go, but as a student, it can be ex- the students' needs and finding so-"I hated my first lessons," said pensive and I would need a spon- lutions. waned but prospered, and his pas- Jones. "What they were teaching sor. Someday, maybe I'll compete Right now, he said, the commit-

Jones, "I went home and told my structor wasn't teaching me what I had time to lift at Herron Fitness a few weeks ago made them more wanted to learn, so after a few les- Center, but I plan to get there even- aware of problems of the disabled.

After a few years of practice and da Jones from Hermai, Pa, where physically frustrated, but emotion-Jones' parents and his sister,

environmental studies.

"After I graduate, I would like to ered with trophies," said Jones. eventually manage a state park "I'm the type of person that just

likes to do my own thing. I love to hunt and basically do anything if it

trophy at the Butler Farm Show, ing my fiddle or competing, but fifth place at the New Kensington there are plenty of other things that

not just the technical aspects of the

"Everyone knows what the func-

before making the final decision.

"The way you visualize something

definition.

student, agreed.

"People don't want to be identistumble upon one day, develop a and fiddlers play bluegrass, which It's a feeling of accomplishment. fied as disabled, because they don't musically conveys our heritage Right now with being in school, it's want to be stigmatized. We can't Carl Jones Jr., a freshman envi- through American folk songs," he a little harder to practice as much speak for you if you don't say anything," she said.

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we can help them," he said.

tee is taking the "drip, drip, drip Jones not only spends his spare approach," achieving its goals one

Susick, Burd and Natali said that "So far this semester I haven't touring the campus in wheelchairs Susick said that while in the

Jones is the son of Carl and Lin- wheelchair, he not only became

### ELECTION ....

ration, also serves as recording sec- the firms and their employees. retary for local 1187 of the United Steel Workers Ilnion

During Harris' campaign he stressed the need to move forward growth in the community. quickly on plans to develop the prospective employers moving commission.

Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corpo- onto the site concerning benefits to

Harris has also been a proponent of the borough's Master Plan, which details long-term plans for

Messina had served on council new Malden Industrial Park and to since 1970. He served most recentmake information available to ly as chairman of the public works

### **Literacy Council to Offer Workshops**

A training workshop for volun- proach in working with adult stuteer literacy tutors is being offered dents. Tutors are assigned one stuby the California Area Literacy dent and meet privately with the Council. The workshop will be student once or twice a week. held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and The registration fee for the work-Potter Val Cushing is an inspira- all their lives, their ability to throw Cushing. "But it is important to re- brary.

Patrice Bennett, a member of the Interested persons who would Laubach Reading Method trainer, will conduct the workshop.

The Lauback Method, used by To register or to receive more gram, stresses a one-on-one ap-

Thursday, Nov. 19-21, from 6 to shop is \$10, which will cover ma-10 p.m. All the sessions will be terials. Registration is required by A. Lynn Shook that have been production potters has to come from within," said held at the California Public Li-since the class cannot run without a

Literacy Council and a certified like to join the Literacy Council in its effort to teach adults to read, should register for the workshop.

Oct. 24—25, Cushing mixed words connection between them. You give each piece its own characteris- the California Council in its pro- information, call the library at 938-2907 in the afternoon.



FLOWER GIRLS

brings it all together to create that easy to see how he has been an in-Lovely Marsha (we read her name on the jacket) and a nameless pal make like Carmen at last Saturday's game against Clarion. And now they can tell their friends they've had their picture in the paper. (We're sure they deserved the flowers.) Photograph by Pete Carney. spiration to the minds and spirits of "I can't tell you how to make pot- many generations of students and

1992 ACADEMIC CALENDAR

### Paluso's contribution boosted the spring.

#### **SPRING 1992**

Registration/Orientation
Monday and Tuesday, January 13 and 14
Classes begin Wednesday, January 15
Spring Recess begins after classes Friday, March 6,

SUMMER 1992 (TENTATIVE) Registration/Orientation: Thursday, June 4 Class Cancellation: Friday, June 5

FALL 1992 Registration/Orientation Monday and Tuesday, August 31 and September 1
Semester begins Wednesday, September 2
Labor Day Recess begins after classes Friday, September 4,

Easter Recess begins after classes Thursday, April 16,

# Two Student-directed One-acts Open Tonight in Steele

young woman who lives in a world er's lines.

thinks that she has invented cheese. audience will see them at. That can movement creates a clear sense of Robert is a man with four different be hard when all five players are motivation for the characters, but personalities—but Jane can't tell on stage at once," he added. life with contradictions," explained Strange Snow.

Jane's crisis.

"I wanted to pick something bi- Vietnam piece. It's about Roy, a pens. I'm most nervous about the zarre and unusual. 'dentity Crisis veteran who returns home to Texas struck my fancy—and I like the au- and finds his brother sleeping with in the round," adds Magagnotti. thor. Besides, I think it fits the ac- his wife and friends moving away tors," Magagnotti added.

by Jeff Diehl Rockwell. Michael Jones will play Thunderbird."
Two California University stuSummers, Jane's psychiatrist, and Lonestar is also about beer. dents will debut as directors to- Darlene Madarish portrays his night as the theatre department wife. Edith, Jane's mother, will be been going along smoothly. presents one-act plays for the fall played by Elizabeth Watkins in her "The cast is great. They're great

graduate student Jeffrey Eicher no set, and only three pieces of furtime at rehearsal, and that makes it will present James McLure's Lone- niture. I originally wanted more, easire," explains Eicher. but I'm restricted to the minimum Roy will be portrayed by Chris The performances will be per- number of pieces," said Magagnot- Thomas, Ray by David Webster, formed in the round; the audience ti. "Directing in the round is easier and Cletus by Aaron Selekman. sits on the stage, nearly surround- for the actors because they can 
The directors express enthusiasm move naturally; they don't have to for (and some anxiety about) their dentity Crisis is about Jane, a worry about crossing on each oth-

"Edith (that's Jane's mother) have to take in all the angles the places where I wonder if the actor's

well as her psychiatrist, fills her after working on a production of it should go over well," said Eich-

"Strange Snow was a depressing The contradictions are the root of piece about Vietnam vets," Eicher tell the actors what their characters to Oklahoma.

Wilson and Robert by Michael wrecked his prized pink 1959

inherited syphilis from his father.

do we draw the line between duty

"It's a play that no decent person of things, though making it appear

should attend!" So said the New that he had reformed. And the

York Herald when Henrik Ibsen's young girl with whom her son had

play Ghosts was first presented on fallen passionately in love turned

the American stage in the 1880's, out to be his half sister—a result of

shocking European premiere. And And if that weren't enough, in

indeed, the Society for the Sup- the explosive finale to this play, it

pression attempted to get the play turns out that the women's son had

One might today wonder what her husband. Dream after dream is all the fuss was about. The play exploded in this powerful play as was about a woman who did her the ghosts of past actions and conwifely and motherly duties. She ditions explode in the present of

husband because of his drinking That is what caused the moral and affairs with other women. But turmoil of response to this play, for at the insistence of her minister, what Ibsen clearly proclaimed was she had returned to her husband— that it would have been better for and her husband did seem the bet- everybody if the wife/mother had ter man after she returned. And the not done what society claimed was son of their marriage grew up in a "her duty." It is a question that still, proper home, one with a father and ghostlike, haunts us today—where

extreme from the great Norwegian It is this stunning play that the playwright's previous play, A BareBones Players, the resident Doll's House, in which a wife had theatre group of the California left her husband, forsaken her wife- Public Library, will present in the ly and motherly duties, did not re- Baggage Room of the library on turn or repent, and was not pun- Friday, Nov. 22 and Saturday, ished for her sins. That play had Nov. 23. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

some ten years after its equally his father's immorality.

had, years before, once left her the play's action.

It was certainly at the opposite and forsaking duty?

Rehearsals for Lonestar have

because I'm convinced that the Rich Magagnotti, a junior major- Working in the round can be a brothers Roy and Ray (the players) ing in theatre, will present Chisto- challenge to a new director. are really brothers under the skin. pher Durang's 'dentity Crisis, and "The difficult thing is that there's We all get along and have a good

"I'm confident about my decision "But blocking is harder because I to do Lonestar. There are some

admits. "I wanted to do a funny should be feeling as the play happroblems we've had with blocking

and Lonestar will begin at 8 p.m. Jane will be played by Rachel "He finds his old rival Cletus has tonight and tomorrow on the stage of Steele Auditorium

BareBones to Perform at Library limited, so patrons should come

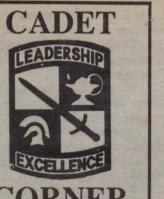




Top picture: Chris Thomas in Lonestar. Above: the cast of 'dentity Crisis, identified by name in the story but not here because the picture is off at the printers and the list with the names in the right order was used by somebody for something else. So it goes. Photography by Mark Schmaling.







this past weekend at Ft. Indiantown in the 10K speed march.

be the toughest and most demand- rucksacks on their backs. level throughout the two-day their competitors.

nal outcome, this year's competi- Ranger Challenge. tion was conducted under ideal All of this year's team except equipment. weather conditions.

was clear the Vulacn Rangers had paign even more determined to school year the scholarship is in efarrived at the competition with the bring home the commanders tro- fect. You will also receive pay for intent to win.

The team started off the day the regional competition. slowly by failing to receive the maximum number of points for the physical fitness test, but immedirope bridge competition by turning in the third best overall time of the

In the third event, the grenade assualt course, the team really picked up the momentum by producing the second fastest time and placing second. In the weapons assembly competition the team failed to live

aged a fourth-place finish.

As the day wore on the Cal U Rangers continued to put forth a Fedder obtained the top scores. strong performance that allowed On the hand grenade assault and torpedo planes set course for There was one bright spot for a shot at first place.

The Ranger Team's downfall in In weapons assembly, Cadets the attempt to secure a first-place Roccograndi and McCracken re- now in World War II. finish and qualify for the regional corded the top scores. competition at Ft. Bragg, North The key to the team's success Carolina, occured on the written was clearly the overall effort dismilitary tactics test, which is a new played by each individual, resultevent at the Ranger Challenge.

The teams eighteenth-place fin- CAl U Ranger team. Rangers Meet the Challenge ish on the written test dampened Great job, and better luck next The Ranger Challenge Team the hopes of winning the competi-(whose features and exploits are tion, but did not deter the team pictured on this page) performed from putting forth a dynamic effort

This year's competition proved to tary gear—including 35-pound lems.

Unlike other years when Mother finished ninth out of 23 teams, tuition and on-campus educational Nature played a key role in the fi- their highest place ever at the expenses as well as a flat rate for

one, senior Cadet Tim Hilgner, In addition, you will receive an From the first to the last event it will return for the fall 1992 cam- allowance of up to \$1,000.00 each phy and earn a trip to Ft. Bragg for attending the six-week Advance

> Outstanding Effort, Rangers Congratulation to the team of Wendell O'Hern for a job well pocket. done at the Ranger Challenge.

The performance turned in by these cadets was outstanding on all

The team was led by Cadets riers of the Imperial Japanese Navy

physical fitness test. In rifle mark- reached their launch point 230 cans were killed and 1,178 woundsmenship, Cadets Roccograndi and miles due north of Oahu. A strike ed. The Japanese lost only 29

the team to hold seventh place go- course Cadet Fedder and Ansell their target, the unsuspecting America: the Pacific Fleet's three ing into the final day and still have had the most hits and best times on American military base at Pearl aircraft carriers were elsewhere the team.

ing in the best team finish by any

Worried about the ever-rising Gap along with 23 other universi- Despite injuries, fatigue, and the tuition fees and overall cost of colties across the state in a grueing major setback of the written test, lege? Well, maybe ROTC has the team ran the course in full mili- some of the answers for your prob-

An ROTC scholarship can help ing Ranger Challenge in the histo- Despite the galllant effort put cut the expense of college. Four-, ry of the event, with each team forth, the team would be denied three-, and two-year scholarships pushing its performance to a higher due to the determination shown by are available and awarded on a competitive basis.

In the end, the Vulcan Rangers These scholarships will pay most textbooks, classroom supplies and

> Camp during the summer between your junior and senior years of col-

Add it all up, and it is easy to see ately turned things around on the Tom McKracken, Lance Oskey, how an Army ROTC scholarship Tim Hilgner, Chris Ansell, John can help save you thousands of Cramer, Dennis Fedder, Jason Oes- dollars in college costs and even terling, Robert Roccograndi, and put some spending money in your

#### A Moment in History

At 0600 hours on the morning of December 7, 1941, six aircraft car-

NOVEMBER 8, 1991-TIMES-7 up to expectations, but still man- Hilgner and Ansell in the Army along with 25 support vessels, 159 damaged. In all, 2,403 Ameri-

force of 353 fighters, dive bonbers planes and had 65 men killed. Harbor. The first bombs fell at that day. Six months later they 0755 hours; the United States was would be the instruments that would turn the tide against the Jap-The U.S. lost 188 planes and had anese at the Battle of Midway.







### Rip Wakes Up

**Graduate Student Kills Five** 

**Sharon Donati** 

student in physics at the University

ciate vice president of academic affairs. A sixth shooting victim, an academic affairs staff member is presently in critical condition. Lu then turned the gun on himself.

murders, he distributed five sealed contained a three-page letter detail- lives coldly picked his victims and planned their murders.

norm of human behavior and re- ies. There is life after college. sponse—we want to know why. We want to know what in Lu's psy-

2 Pittsburgh Press described him son his victims. as a brilliant "loner who took pride in his studies." According to classstraight A's.'

Some of my best friends are ly. This is not an unusual phenomgraduate students. Hell, I'm a grad- enon for graduate students or other uate student. Most of my friends busy people. You become so emare brilliant loners. We all take broiled in your classes or in your

While we cannot come to grips with people you literally never see with Lu's crime, we do understand off campus or outside work. the kind of pressure he was experiencing. Graduate students are peo- cided that we might try having fun. ple who take their studies quite seriously. There is something about like we work at everything else. graduate school that brings out the At first our attempts were tentative. ype-A personality in all of us. While our professors challenge us to do our best, we are the ones who drive ourselves to be perfect.

Did you hear about the latest thing. Striving for excellence is mass murder? A graduate student certainly a worthwhile endeavor, and one which we learn to do by Upset because his doctoral dis- design in advanced academic studsertation was passed over for an ac- ies. The danger comes when the ademic honor, a former graduate studies become your life, when the

So how can graduate students The student, Gang Lu, methodi- handle the pressures in their acacally shot and killed three profes- demic careers without hurting sors in the physics department, the themselves or somebody else? graduate student whose work was How can we effectively minimize chosen for the honor, and the asso- the stress inherent in the world of

· Get a life.

Most of my friends on campus, undergraduate and graduate students alike, complain about not Lu did not snap and go on an un- having a life. Perhaps his studies planned shooting spree. Before the had become Lu's life, so when his academic career ended, so did life addressed envelopes to five friends as he knew it. Most of the graduwhich he asked them to mail. Each ate students I know do indeed have outside their studies-i.e. ing his murder plans. This man they have full or part-time jobs, families, friends. It is important to keep everything in perspective— Whenever someone commits a there are many things as important crime so heinous-so outside the or more important than your stud-

If you do not own a gun, the dechology allowed him to do this un- cision to shoot people becomes a her former advisee, Kathy Griffin, lot harder to make. So, throw it Who was Lu? He was a former away, bury it, give it away or sell student teaching on Navajo resergraduate student in physics, having it. It is unlikely that Lu could have vations in New Mexico and Arizoearned his doctoral degree last formulated his murderous plan so spring. An article in the November easily if he had to strangle or poi-

This can be even harder for stumate Mike Rogers, "he was bril- dents with a life outside school to are of no use. The eighth graders liant, valways did perfect work, achieve. On my list of things to do, "fun" had been omitted entirework that you form fast friendships

My friends and I consciously de-Of course, we worked at it, just

would ask each other, "Are we having fun?" and "So, is this fun?" Now fun comes more naturally to This is not necessarily a negative way to have fun and get inexpen-

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sive therapy at the same time. well. Throwing a heavy ball down an al- While there might be a classroom ley at a bunch of defenseless pins is of brilliant loners all doing excep-

an unbelievable stress reliever. tional work, there can only be one · Remember that it is important who is best. The determination of to do your best, but not necessarily excellence is at some level subjective in all but the most factual cur-

In athletics, they have something riculums, and I'm sure that some they call "personal best." In indi- professors would be hard pressed vidual sports, an athlete achieves to rank the work of the students in this when he or she performs better their classes. than he or she ever has before. I'm not suggesting that graduate They work to better themselves, to students become lax in their acabest their own record. This is a demic assignments. We are not sensible approach to academics as failures if we produce work which vital people still alive today.

lives up to our potential, even if others produce work which is perceived as better than ours. Competition is fine, but total obsession with winning is not.

Winning is not that important in the overall scheme of things. A person who obtains a doctoral degree in physics with a 4.0 G.P.A. has a bright future even if someone else's doctoral dissertation receives the university's award.

If Gang Lu had realized this, there might be six more brilliant.

### Kappa Delta Pi Coordinates Indian Relief

by Janeen Skovran as several students struggle to

This picture would be unpleasant anywhere, but it is especially disheartening to find that these conditions exist in the United States-in government-operated schools on our American Indian reservations.

At California University, students are taking positive steps to remedy the poor standards at such reservation schools.

Dr. JoAnn Nelson, professor of educational studies, inadvertently sparked interest when she read a letter to some of her classes from one of three CU students who are

"I can't believe the resources here," Griffin wrote. "They have eight books for 32 students, and the encyclopedias are so old they here have a reading level of fourth

"It is really hard to come up with a lesson for an hour. I find myself teaching from three- and four-day-

Nelson, who teaches about the "whole student" and not just the test score he produces, said she read the letter to demonstrate a lesson on effective values.

"In other words, students are unable to tend to educational needs until their basic physical and psychological needs are met, and reservation schools are a perfect example of this."

The children listen attentively to who make up the trio of CU stu- members. Almost immediately, the teacher. But, as always, the dents, have also mentioned the lack the project became a campus-wide once absorbing lesson slowly be- of texts, supplies and even cloth- effort, with support coming from comes uninteresting and frustrating ing, toys and treats in the letters

> vin, Cook and Griffin are housed in Phi Sigma Pi and the President's dormitories with the children, who Comm range from kindergarten through twelfth grade.

children in the classroom, but they also work with them evenings and

Griffin, who along with Irvin is assigned to the high school at Kayenta, Arizona, is the only teacher

Irvin and Cook, who are assigned to the kindergarten at the Chucka Bureau of Indian Affairs School in Tohatchi, New Mexico, are as-

Days after Nelson read Griffin's etter, students in her class began discussing what they might do to help their classmates improve the unfortunate conditions that exist on the reservation. Individually, some students approached Nelson with books and supplies, asking if she ould send them to the reservation.

"I had one student donate an enset of encyclopedias which were not more than five years old," Nelson said. "Additionally, Kappa Delta Pi honorary education fraternity, after hearing about the situation from its project chairperson and member of my class Reem Skovran, herself part Iroquois, asked if they could gather books and supplies for the Navajo children as their fall service project."

From all this interest, Friends from California University was son at 938-4140 or Skovran at 938formed on October 14 by unani- 4336 or 245-2352 (evenings).

Steve Irvin and Frances Cook, mous consent of Kappa Delta Pi ROTC, Stanley and Clyde halls, the Thrashers, Alpha Phi Omega, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, ission for Women.

"Friends from California University entails much more than col-Not only do they work with the lecting books and supplies," Skovran said. "Storage space must be found, for instance, until everything is ready to be shipped out west. Later, manpower will be needed to pack everything."

"Everything must be coordinated," she continued, "even something as seemingly simple as packaging-it's not as easy as you might think to get boxes."

But, Skovran said, five collection points have been established on campus -one at the ROTC Building and the others at the Writing Hall and at the offices of Nelson and her colleague, Dr. Regis Lazor,

Nelson said the most critical items needed are textbooks, pleasure books and teaching resources such as wall maps, construction paper, colored pencils and cravons There is also a need for interactive toys and games and, of course,

the locations listed above. Checks made payable to Kappa Delta Pi/ Indian Relief can be mailed to Dr. JoAnn Nelson, California University, Box 75, California, Pa 15419.

For more information, call Nel-



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tiring Vice-president of Student Development and one-time Vulcan Elmo Natali, whose number was retired last week. Photograph by Pete Carney.

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**Tone Cimaglia** 

right now. "What in the heck does you're going to get it anyway). I the title mean?"

week, I am expanding my horizons. mendous need to go out on a limb No longer will I be raping and and expand myself

No longer will I be so focused Here are a few things that I will television and movie world has to good or bad, I can't say) in the near

No, I will be focused on destroying much more than that.

movies and television shows be thing else in this world? susceptible to my quirks and com- Public Enemy and their newly (dramatic, isn't it?).

Everything and anything that has business in show business? covered right here— every week in this column.

If you thought that I could be the music industry? shrewd and offensive with just TV • Boyz II Men, ABC, BBD:

I will be covering everything the charts, and very well they from late night news to Prince to should be. They're the best around,

be you're not asking it, but it fits find out. right in and sounds good). Well, And there you have it. Just a let me explain.

and with my school and work, I tertainment Tone-ite. found myself being hard-pressed had time to sit and watch TV or and annoy you. see a movie.

just turn on the radio on my way to that doesn't mean I am.

sports fan, I should have no trouble ways been. writing about that, either.

But probably the main reason for talk about this time around. the change would be diversity. I Until the unveiling of next

I want to give you more (not that C-ya!

I know what you are thinking you particularly want more, but felt that I could go only so far with Well, let me tell you. As of this just TV and movies, so I felt a tre-

pillaging the world of TV and mo- (Get it? Limb, expand, myself... never mind.)

· Sports Heroes—Are they really heroes, or are they false idols From this week on, not only will who are above the law and every-

ments, but the entire world of en- released album Apocalypse '91. Is

I'm talking about movies, actors, ny, or is he just a loud-mouthed, be houses), lakes, and other piles he looked on it lovingly and car- another's creation? Will you build TV shows, songs, groups, musi- ignorant, sexist and downright and mounds whose purpose was ingly, and said that it was good. a Kingdom or tear one down? cians, sports, and sports stars. raunchy individual who has no

to do with entertainment will be • Prince—What's up with him, anyway? Good music. Bad taste. Has he worn out his welcome in

and movies, you wait and see what The East Coast Family-This trio I can do with the expanded version. of hip hop groups is dominating and they can only get better.

Anything that has any entertain- Professional Boxing—Is this ing value whatsoever will likely be really a sport? Or is it a scam that is turning into nothing but another But why, Tone? Why this sud- form of studio wrestling? Is that den change, you ask (O.K., so may- Don King's real hair? Tune in to

glimpse of what you will be read-When I was just covering TV and ing about in the new and improved movies, everything was so limited, (hell, it couldn't get any worse) En-

I hope that this time around I

Because, you see, just because But now, there is no limit. I can some of the content is changing,

school and have something to write I'm still going to be the same shrewd, offensive and absolutely And being that I am an avid outspoken individual that I have al-

I'm just going to have more to

want to give you a change of sea- week's column, I'm Tone and I'm outta here

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Did your ever leave that something in the care of someone else? Maybe it was a poem, maybe a painting, or the crayon picture you Someone carelessly or maliciously consulting the Maker of the world.

relative, or your loving mom. tion under the management of anything but her own eyes.

I remember our vacation this Jersey. I watched many children rest. play and create their own little

tertainment will be in my clutches it good? Is it bad? Well, read and cate sand city, while I watched not and other things known only to ward that end. too far away. Her creation had him.

known only to her. She kept close

much to protect.

nung on the refrigerator. Maybe walked through her city, leaving you left it with a departing friend, a the marks of an outsider. The girl was in tears. Her perfect little city I remember the sight of a little was no longer perfect. Something created to be perfect: a world that on destroying everything that the be commenting on (whether they're girl who wouldn't leave her crea- she had brought to perfection now lay in heart-wrenching disarray. Our God is a creator. He created

past summer in Ocean City, New verse in which that world would

One fair-haired girl built an intri- plants, animals, water, air, people his people to manage His world to-

But God did not keep his perfect little world only to himself. He put Of course, no one would care one of his creations in charge of it. about it as she could, so there was to run the day-to-day operations for him. Eventually, this manager Then...crash! The inevitable. decided to run the world, without

> This falling-out led to the careless-and often maliciousdestruction of a world that was

God, like the little girl at the beach, grieves over the destruction a perfect world and a perfect uni- and carelessness in His world and of His world.

But He does not give up; He His world was an intricate one, maintains a heart for what His filled with atoms, molecules, world will once again be, and calls

What kind of manager will you That's right, you read it correctly. • Andrew Dice Clay—Is he fun- roads, cylinders (I assumed them to When he was done creating it all, be? Are you worthy of caring for



INTERNATIONAL CLUB LUNCHEON

Members of the International Club pose for a group picture in the Gold Rush last Wednesday on the occasion of their annual luncheon which, as the very name suggests, featured food from nations the world to write anything because I rarely will do more to make you laugh over and the presence to sample the eats of several university notables. Photograph by Mark Schmaling.

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\*ANT 205 Cultural Resources Management:

\*\*ANT 205 Cultural Resources Management:
Historic Preservation

\*ANT 226 Historic Sites Archaeology
\*\*ANT 385 Primate Social Behavior
\*ART 102 Art History I
\*ART 103 Art History II
\*\*ART 104 Art History III
\*\*\*EAS 463 Seminar in Oceanography
\*\*ECO 351 Comparative Economic Systems
ENG 106 Introduction to Poetry
ENG 107 Introduction to Fiction
ENG 108 Introduction to Fiction
ENG 203 Great Books
ENG 301 English Literature I
ENG 302 English Literature II
\*ENG 315 Survey of American Women's Writers:
Method & Text
ENG 347 Introduction to Linguistics
\*\*ENG 496 Writing for Publication
GEO 105 Human Geography
GEO 217 Demographic Analysis
GEO 220 Geography of US & PA
GEO 240 Human Ecology
GEO 318 Geography of Latin America
GEO 328 Geography of Latin America
GEO 330 Geography of the Soviet Union
\*\*\*GEO 327 Developing the Master Plan
\*HIS 180 Introduction to Women's Studies
\*HIS 201 Civil War & Reconstruction
\*HIS 237 Social History of the United States
\*HIS 260 Women in US History

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\*HIS 260 Women in US History
\*\*HIS 265 History of Latin America
LIT 115 Man's View of God
\*LIT 127 Woman as Hero

PHI 100 Perspectives in Philosophy
PHI 201 History of Ancient Philosophy
PHI 206 16th & 18th Century Philosophy
\*\*\*PHI 200 World Religions
PHI 200 February Philosophy

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PHI 220 Ethics

\*PHI 231 Philosophy of Religion

\*PHI 247 Science, Technology & Society

\*PHI 305 The History of Medieval Philosophy

\*PHI 325 Philosophy of Science

\*PHI 405 Epistemology

\*\*\*\*PHI 410 Metaphysics

\*POS 228 Development of Political Thought: Classical & Medieval

\*POS 229 Development of Political Thought: Modem

\*POS 307 Revolution

\*POS 310 Presidency

\*POS 310 Presidency

\*POS 325 Politics of Asia

\*PSY 206 Adolescent Psychology

\*PSY 310 Mental Health/Psychology of Adjustment

\*PSY 311 Psychology of Gender Roles

\*\*\*SOC 110 Ethnic, Race & Sex Minorities

\*\*\*SOC 125 Men, Women & Work

\*\*\*SOC 125 Modern Freedom Movements

\*\*\*SOC 220 The Family

\*\*\*SOC 165 Modern Freedom Movements

\*\*\*SOC 220 The Family

\*\*\*SOC 235 Urban Sociology

\*\*\*\*SOC 285 Sociology of Substance Use & Abuse

SOW 150 Introduction to Social Work

SOW 208 Minority Group Relations

\*SOW 405 Social Work Research Methods

\*\*\*SPE 165 Interpressonal Communication

\*\*\*SPE 165 Interpersonal Commu \*SPE 224 Oral Interpretation SPE 235 Presidential Rhetoric

\*\*\*SPE 350 Presidential Reletoric

\*\*\*SPE 350 Persuasion

SPE 490 Communication Theory

THE 250 Playwriting

\*THE 305 Shakespeare

XGE 101 Introduction to Gerontology

XGE 201 Aging Policies & Services XGE 202 Middle Years of Life

\*\*\*XGE 204 Biology of Aging
XGE 205 Media & Library Resources in Aging

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LABORATORY COMPONENT REQUIREMENTS (This is the only approved Laboratory Component List)

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BIO 115 Principals of Biology
CHE 101 General Chemistry I
CHE 102 General Chemistry II
EAS 100 Introduction to Earth Sciences
EAS 150 Introduction to Geology
EAS 163 Introduction to Oceanography
EAS 200 Historical Geology

EAS 163 Introduction to Oceanogi EAS 200 Historical Geology EAS 231 Environmental Geology EAS 232 Earth Resources EAS 241 Meteorology EAS 343 Geomorphology

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EAS 366 Geology of Pennsylvania
HON 381 Evolution of Earth Systems
PHS 111 Man and His Physical World I
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Every minute, a new case is distherefore take insulin injections ask for a diabetes test. covered, and those who have it are daily. They too must work with CHIT-CHAT is California Uniat a higher risk for such maladies physicians to find the right treatas heart disease, blindness, strokes, ment for their diabetes.

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by James Panarella right treatment for their illness.

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versity's diabetec support group.

Its purpose is to offer friendship

There are several myths about di- and emotional support for people with diabetes-related stresses in Some people think it is contag- everyday life, as well as to create ious, when it is in fact inherited or an awareness of what exactly diacaused by other factors; it is in no betes is and what its impact on the individual may be.

If you are a diabetic, or know of that it can be cured. Although someone who is, you can get more

You can also attend CHIT-Some of the symptoms of dia- CHAT meetings, which are schedpersons cannot properly use the in- betes include sudden urination, ex- uled for Tuesdays at 4 p.m. at the sulin present in their bodies, and cessive thirst, extreme hunger, dra- Wellness Place in the Downey-

### Liberal Arts to Advise, Register GS Students

The College of Liberal Arts will possible and to prepare a model aged to use their first semesters on advise and register general studies (undecided) students for the spring 1992 term on Tuesday, Nov. 19 (sophomores), and Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 20 and 21 (freshmen), at the College office, Noss that will satisfy the general studies this time does not prove satisfacto-103. Hours will be from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m.

Every year, 150,000 Americans

lion people are diagnosed with it.

and nerve damage.

"It" is diabetes.

Sophomore and freshmen General Studies students, however, will for advising and registration.

Sign-up is on a first come, first serve basis at the College office.

The procedure achieves several goals. While reducing the waiting period for students, it permits greater personal attention to stu-

dent needs and concerns.

are expected to register as soon as Although students are encour- partmental office.

schedule before coming to registra- campus to explore various areas of

While exploring their curricular the chances of graduation within a options, General Studies students four-year period. are expected to register for courses requirements for graduation, in- ry, the option to change majors recluding laboratory and writing mains open. component requirements.

major before registering for spring of-major card in the College office 1992 courses.

tative rather than punitive.

Major requirements are increas- advisor.

However, if the choice made at

interest, further delay diminishes

In any case, those students who Students who have completed have taken 45 credits may declare need to sign up for a specific time their 45th credit hour are to select a a major by completing a change-

> in which the major is offered. This Liberal Arts Council re- Students should then put togethquirement is intended to be preven- er their spring 1992 schedule in conjunction with a departmental

ingly difficult to complete within a Students who do not know who four-year college career if students their departmental advisor is or To continue and enhance this have not declared a major by the who need to be assigned one service, general studies students end of the third regular semester. should contact the appropriate de-

### Pitt Strips Champs at Tournament

Berwick, Pennsylvania held the side a 2040-level player. event at Penn State University Main Campus on Saturday, Nov. 2.

(Loop) Chang, Gary (?) Zoppetti, James (Wrong Way) Sealy, James (No Tip) Malacane, Daniel (Spi...I mean Swirl) Cook, Meakara (Mick) Chheang, Chie (MC what?) Nakamura and Laura Lee (Last...Last Call) Beck fought hard CU's own Birthday Boy, Tonan the national competition in Colorado against the Panthers.

Penn State, Pitt and CU.

Dave Dickson, an attorney from level player performed with Burn- sport Tony, we love you!"

a Repeat) Metz III, Barry (Wild be ready for us? Late) McDonough.

sexy photo, it was none other than 7-9. Winners will advance to the Six schools making up twelve the entire gang of conspirators hon-tice, practice, practice. teams participated in the nine- ored the B-day boy by infiltrating A special thanks to Dave (I'm hour-long tournament: Blooms- his room to present him with a Going to the Darkroom) Smith and burg, Scranton, Shippensburg, cake. To our benefit he was unpre- the Student (foot-the-bill) Associapared for the festivites in response tion, Inc. for their time and sup-

The University of Pittsburgh Ramirez became the new state nouncing "Hurry Tony, I have to stripped the California University champions. Upon completion of take a ---." Tony quickly sprang table tennis team of honors at this the event, Henry McCoullum dem- to his friends request thus revealyear's state championship tourna- onstrated technique to entertain ing a side of Tony we never exand educate. McCoullum, a 2200- pected to share. "You're a good

The rest of our detour was not as Accompanying this bombastic eventful, but still exciting. We left crew was the famous Harry (What Penn State with many memories The CU team comprised of Tony Exit) Metz, Harry (No This is Not and vise versa. Next year will they

Man) Leshinsky, and Nicole (Up The CU team will ascend to vic-Very, Very, Very, Very tory in the 1992 A.C.U.-I. Regional Tournament to be held at the In case you were excited by the University of Maryland, February man Chang. After the tournament Best of luck and remember: prac-

Pitt's Richard Burnside and John to interference run by Mick an- port. "Good job, you're out there.



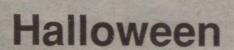












As one of our columnists notes elsewhere in this issue, Halloween ain't what it used to be, what with daytime trick or treating and indeed the absence of tricking altogether. But the parade, still held at night, offers the community's wee ghosties and ghoulies the chance to rattle their chains and show off their ghastly, novel, cute and charming costumes to best advantage. Dominating this feature on what appears to be a rather amiable parade (where are the bloodheads and manic moonfaces of yesteryear?) are two fiends from the AKL haunted frat house. And they ought to cause you to lose some sleep.

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OTHERS BY RICH CROFUTT AND NICOLE MCDONOUGH.











The Timber Rattlesnake (and Rattlesnakes in General)

Angela Cooper

Have you ever seen a timber rat- tures. In fact, if I had not intention tlesnake? A lot of people don't be- ally looked for them, I probably lieve they're around here, but they are if you know where to look.

It's true timber rattlesnakes aren't as numerous as they once were. They once ranged throughout the entire eastern United States. To- our local timber rattlesnakes have day, their range and numbers are moved up to their dens. They comdecreasing, and many of the New monly overwinter with copper-England states have declared the timber rattlesnake endangered.

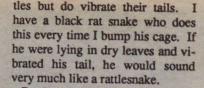
It is a species of special concern here in Pennsylvania, which means it is protected by certain laws. The the summer months. reasons for the decline of the timber rattlesnake are not clear. Some would blame it on the destruction til autumn. Females mate only of habitat, others on overhunting.

would have never seen one.

They are active from April to October, but may be out on warm days in early spring or late fall. By this time of year, though, most of heads and black rat snakes.

When they emerge in the spring, they stay near the den until the weather stabilizes, then disperse for

Before leaving the den, many of them will mate, but others wait unonce every two years and give birth



Rattlesnakes are predators. They prey primarily on small mammals, but they also eat ground nesting birds and their eggs.

Rattlesnakes don't charm their fallen logs where chipmunks run and wait for their prey to wander by. The snake strikes, injects its venom, and backs away from the

The venom goes to work quick-A large mouse hit by a medium-sized rattlesnake will be paralyzed in less than a minute.

After the prey is no longer moving, the snake will examine it and begin swallowing it.

By now, the digestive process is antivenom is worse than the reac already started by the venom, tion to the snake bite itself. which is made up of enzymes.

Although people do get bitten by Rattlesnake venoms are primari- rattlesnakes, more people die from ly hemolytic; that is, they act on bee stings each year in the United the tissues and blood cells, but they States. Rattlesnakes tend to avoid peo contain some neurotoxic elements as well, which affect the central

er. The recent chill has had an imple, mainly because humans are the pact on the masonry work, but other areas continue to move ahead. rattlesnake's worst enemy. rounds the treatment of snake bites.

In most confrontations, it is usu-trol the air conditioning have arally the rattlesnake who loses. Irol the all conditions already in In earlier days, the "cut and suck" They can be dangerous, but their method was the recommended danger should not be blown out of place. proportion. Although I would not ished and the plumbing for rest-There is a device on the market recommend doing what I have called the Extractor, which is done, I have climbed rock ledges placed over the bite and used to pull the venom out of the bite area in 12 inches of my ankles, and I slabs and the decks have photographed them from slabs and the decks. Even the administration of anti- within two feet.

venom is being questioned. Many The key to coexistence is mutual people are allergic to the horse ser-um from which the antivenom is pid, usually the snake won't bite the new facility. When a decision is reached the results will be made made, and often, the reaction to the you.

As work continues, you will see the walls begin to take form, the roof edge parapet eventually be enclosed and the brick columns near completion. The window frames Senior Center Corporation Board Coleman, who is also working and glass have been ordered and should start next week

We are still awaiting word on the

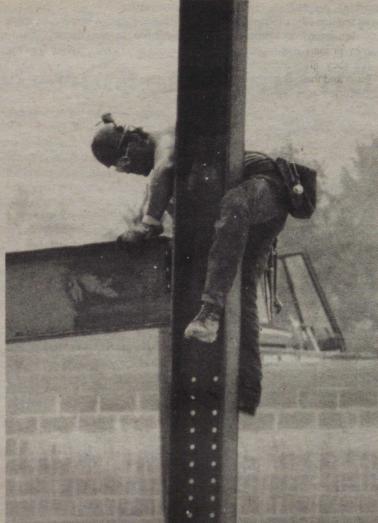
liability issue concerning tours of

The new union is alive and well.

hough the weather is turning cold-

The S.E.A.L. club has raised The roofer will mobilize and

Also, please respect the construc-Karen Primm, director of develtion site, as trespassers will be



Student Union II Project Going Smoothly

### Langham Stars in Own Play

direct the November premiere of a and a poet."

Women Whiskey Rebels by Norma Langham will premiere tomorrow in the Learning Research Center at 2 p.m. and is open to the performed at the university and public. The Monongahela Valley Chapter of the Daughters of the of '49 and Dutch Painting. American Revolution, including Langham, will play the nine prominent women in the play.

"I wrote Women Whiskey Rebels from a female point of view, because women have been involved in every struggle in history, but history only tells what the men did," she said. "Their stories man beings involved in the Whiskey Rebellion "

Langham, who taught in the university's Theatre department for 20 years, has been a member of the Whiskey Rebellion Task Force since its inception in 1990. The degree. In 1958, Langham's Magic task force was organized to assist in the Sky premiered at Stanford communities in planning activities and was published later that year for the bicentennial of the Whiskey by Coach House Press of Chicago.

prominent," Langham said. "This Awards.

A professor emeritus of Califor- play is part of my contributions to nia University will star, as well as the task force, as a theatre person

play, which presents a different She said one of her first contribuperspective of the 1794 Whiskey tions to the task force was writing a poem called the "Ballad of the Whiskey Rebellion."

Langham has written and directed eight other dramas and musicals elsewhere, including Clementine

During the DAR Centennial in April 1990, the Mon Valley Chapter won both the state and the national "best program" awards for Langham's play Founding Daugh-

Another of her plays, Music in Freedom, was performed at Nemacolin Castle in 1985. She also made me understand them as hu- composed the music and lyrics of Why Me, Lord?, which toured West Virginia in 1984.

In 1962, Hippocratic Oath was presented as a radio drama at Stan-

The premiere of Women Whis-"The research has been very dif- key Rebels will be presented in ficult. History doesn't talk much honor of six Monongahela Valley about the women, but I tried to Area high school seniors selected write about the ones who were to receive 1991 DAR Good Citizen



mous snake and belongs to the pit viper family.

Close relatives are the copperhead, which also occurs locally; the massasauga or pigmy rattlesnake; and the cottonmouth or water moccasin. The massasauga gets its name from the Chippewa language and means "great river mouth." These small rattlesnakes occur in the northeastern counties and tend to inhabit swampy areas.

They are endangered in Pennsylvania. Many believe that they have become endangered because of the destruction of the wetlands that they typically inhabit.

mote wooded hillsides in rocky areas, and They occur from sea level

The timber rattlesnake is a veno- from late August to early October, typically to five to 17 young.

> Rattlesnakes do not lay eggs but give birth to live young. The young are born with their venom and fangs fully functional. They mature in 4-5 years and may live to more than 30 years of age.

> Timber rattlesnakes are easily recognized by their rattles. A new segment is added each time the snake sheds

The length of the rattle does not necessarily indicate the age of the snake because a snake may shed several times in a year, depending on the availability of food.

Not all rattlesnakes vibrate their Timber rattlesnakes inhabit re- rattles when they are disturbed or ready to strike as is commonly be-

They are, indeed, secretive crea- other snakes which do not have rat-

California University know Dr. Phillip Y. Coleman as an English professor. But at the California

"We would not know what to do vithout him," says senior center executive director Mary Hart.

of the staff.

nior Center, he is practically one

Coleman began his career at CU as an English professor in 1967. He then became Dean of Liberal Arts from 1969 to 1986. For the previous five years, he has been on the university's English department

Since the senior center opened its doors on Green Street in 1981, he's been dedicated to the center.

Hart requested that he chair the center's building committee, which began three years ago. Today, it is a full-fledged board.

Coleman praised Hart's capabilities as senior center administrator.

He said of the staff, "They are all good-workers: enthusiastic and cheerful to be around."

At the center, Coleman is on the campaign management team,

Dr. Phillip Coleman: All-Around Volunteer

treatment, but not any more.

without any cutting.

His skills in English are useful at the center. He helps write propo- money for the center and helpec start his work next week. The goal sals to different foundations, edits provide Thanksgiving dinner for is to be enclosed by the middle of articles, and writes news releases.

done [at the senior center]," he Gold Rush.

Coleman received his bachelor's degree from Southern Illinois University in 1952. After two years in the army, he worked toward his teer work, such as fill in for the master's at the University of Illinois, which he received in 1957. In 1963, he was awarded his Ph.D. from the same institution

A resident of Blainesburg, Cole- for the center's bazaar. man has been married for 37 years. He and his wife Wyona have three children—two sons, 35 and 30, and one daughter, 27. They have two

Coleman is active in the Sierra vanian, the Pennsylvania Sierra Club's newsletter, for the past eight center.

and he sits in on the finance com- for energy conservation, is faculty are scheduled for delivery next mittee, handling overall finances of advisor of CU's Student Earth Ac-week and the metal studs for walls tion League.

senior citizens through such fund December, marking another mile-"I've done whatever needs to be raisers as the Nov. 7 concert in the stone in construction.

opment at the center, says, "He's ar prosecuted. all-around volunteer.'

Coleman does a variety of volum center's Meals on Wheels, helps with the Community Thanksgiving dinner, attends all special events a the senior center, and bakes pies

Coleman is as excited about the new senior center, which is to b built near the college farm on route 88, as any long-time member of the staff.

"I love the site we have picked-Club, a national environmental or- I live nearby. And, in five or si ganization, and has edited the Syl- years, I'll probably retire; so I wi enjoy being a senior at the senior

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Wednesday a week ago was Wellness Wednesday, which featured among many other marvels the far-famed Lucy Booth, at which Health Center staff offered health-related services and information to the university community. We're feeling better already. Photograph by Rich Crofutt.

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Quote of the bulletin: Some people march to a different drummer, and some people polka!

#### In the Round

### The Play's the Thing

Jack Le'Fever

with dozens of films produced eve- ter made for a particular form of ry year.

A great number of these film ideas are taken from successful plays of a Lesser God, or anything ever movie. written by Neil Simon to name only a few.

and it remains unanswered whether in the pages of a novel can't be peror not they should have remained on the stage.

choice but to take play representations for storylines from time to time. The industry is just too big, that piece of mammal dropping Keand production of a successful play vin Costner starred in, but again we can assure the success of a film.

Playwrights, as well as novelists, of the art). consider their works being made into films the opus. Only the best deus is one of those rare plays that of the best, and all that crap.

an educated audience member because specifics are lost.

in Hell watching the 1989 film representation of Lord of the Flies. When I saw this production I wept for William Golding as though someone had shot his first-born son. What those little snot-nosed. pathetic excuses for moviemakers did to that wonderful tale would make anyone crv.

I spoke with others who had seen bumpy transitions onto film. the movie without first reading the novel and they said it was a fairly nice production. I wonder whether or not these people who so enjoyed the film would dislike the novel.

a story, be it in the form of a mo- terations from Shakespeare's town we cover-It's not," said vie, play, or novel, set in our original version with the exception Shaughnessy. heads, we immediately shutter at that it was done as a movie, which the alterations made in its switch- in itself forces certain alterations. ing to some other medium. Such is realize that certain works are better the poetic dialogue of the play. presented in one art form than an- Culture at last!

The movie industry is gigantic, other. Just as certain actors are bet-

This is the case with such stories as Dangerous Liaisons, in which and remodeled as movies. Such is the film outshines the play, because the case with films like Agnes of everything that the actors do in the God, Steele Magnolias, Children play, they can actually do in the

Simply, the stage is the least diverse of the mediums. Events These films all began as plays, which can be acted out on film or

Robin Hood could never be per-The movie industry has no formed on stage (of course if you tried really, really hard you would have a better representation than are getting into two separate forms

However, Peter Chaffer's Amais as equally enjoyable on stage as But remakes are such a hassle for it is on screen. Although there are several alterations in the two forms, the perfect representation would be I spent two hours and 15 minutes one that merged the two into the best possible story.

What it all boils down to is inter-

For some reason the movie industry is not very skilled at inter- the area; to help attract new busipretation, and though certain brilliant works of literature and drama tising costs low so the normal busiwork extremely well in their desired medium, they encounter

I only recently saw the production, and it was wonderful, proba-Because we keep the patterns of bly because there were no huge al-

But everything worked beautifulnot always the case and we get to ly; they even had the guts to keep

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modern costumes. The play is presented in a simple manner for those serious artists. not so interested in the theatre.

version of Hamlet, which uses enough for average audience mem- ing the time. bers and avant-garde enough for

It would surely be nice to see a speare and his like will continue to So in regard to Hamlet and few more in the future. Shake- survive, while car crashes and Ke-Amadeus, there are a few movies speare's works can survive for cen- vin Costner fight scenes fade away.

Kevin Kline tours in an on stage out there that are presentational turies, even with movies dominat-

And as movies continue to grow in effects and spectacle, Shake-

### **CU Graduate Starts Newspaper**

Donna Shaughnessy, a 1988 Fayette Counties." graduate of California University. had a dream that included all the small communities of the upper Monongahela River valley.

Today her dream is coming true in the form of The Riverview Re- to cover the meetings but are urged view, a weekly newspaper she es- not to chase controversy, focusing tired AT&T employee and former tablished on July 26.

Shaughnessy says her aim is to y," says Shaughnessy.

already about 5,000. In determin- Shaughnessy. ing the first number of issues to be inted, she used the population then the paper has grown from 16

on features, announcements and Shaughnessy, "I do the layout right the dailys can't or won't." good-news stories, providing news on the computer. that could be vital to the smaller towns but which may be considered trivial by the larger papers.

Shaughnessy said she has three common goals: "to help revitalize ness to the area; and to keep adverness person can afford it."

The Riverview Review is headuartered in Fredericktown, but One exception to the rule is the Shaughnessy is quick to stress that movie Hamlet starring Mel Gibson the paper is for all the communities along the Monongahela River.

sume Fredericktown is the only

12 part-time writers, said she still to cover all the town meetings. The reporters are left on their own instead on problem-solving.

nite all the smaller communities ers, Shaughnessy employs one reg- person who has most influenced by providing a forum to help re- ular meeting reporter, one sales solve their common problems. The person, two typists, one of whom is weekly paper is "growing like cra- still in high school, and one Fay- port has been very important to ette County resident "who does me," said Shaughnessy, adding that Shaughnessy said circulation is everything and loves it," added his wife Alice contributes recipes

Shaughnessy does most of the is done on PageMaker," said

Washington Observer, where, ties. within an hour and a half, the paper

"The biggest job...is the mechaning, typing and proofing," Shaugh-

There are many facets to her job that there is such a great need." as owner/editor, including coordi-"I get a lot of complaints from nation, billing, distribution, ad people who read the byline and as- sales, layout and miscellaneous

Shaughnessy said she can't guess said. how many hours a week she puts volved with subscriptions." Directly under the paper's title, in, adding: "The phones start ring- A weekly issue of The Riverthe caption reads: "Southern Wash- ing [in the office] a little before 8 view Review is 25 cents.

by Robin E. Youger ington, Eastern Greene & Western a.m. and they never seem to quit. Some people even call me at

> Shaughnessy said, "A paper can just doesn't have enough reporters only be as good as its contributors," adding that she could not squad ventured to the Rock and have accomplished so much alone.

She credits Tom Madigan, a restaff member of The Extra Effort In addition to the part-time writ- newspaper in Fredericktown as the her to pursue her dream.

"[Tom's] sometimes blind supfor the Review.

"The need is great for a publicalayout work from her home using tion such as this," said Shaughbase and the area covered. Since the PageMaker Desktop Publisher nessy. "The reception has been program, a Macintosh LE and an great... I am not running in competiapple Laser Printer. "Everything tion with any of the other dailys or weeklys. We try to pick up what

Shaughnessy added that while She prints the proof sheets, the Review does not cover the largwhich are then waxed and placed er cities, the paper is distributed on the layout board. Shaughnessy there because of the need of those then marks the photos and takes who work in the cities but reside in the entire layout to the office of the the smaller "riverview" communi-

Donna Shaughnessy is optimistic about her future and that of The Riverview Review. She said all ics, which include the newsgather- the hard work is definitely worth it. "It's the same as any job: It gets easier over time. The problem is

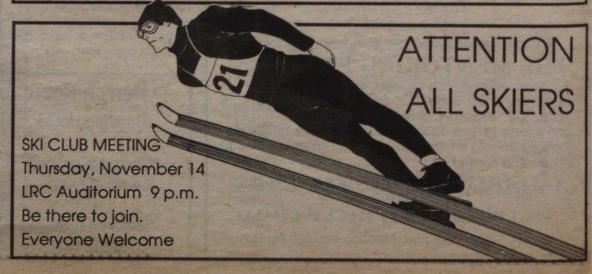
This could mean an increase in circulation, but she is not ready to take on the additional task of mail subscriptions. "Maybe later," she "There's just so much in-

NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE

Mayor Joseph Dochinez has declared a burning ban in the Borough of California until further notice. This ban comes as a result of the unacceptably large number of fires that have, because of extremely dry conditions, run out of control and required the calling of the Fire Department to extinguish them.

This ban is only temporary.

When conditions warrant, it will be lifted and an announcement made to that effect.



### ETTERS...

ord of 11-27-1.

at Adamson Stadium since my lment at CU, the Vulcans have naged to win only one.

This year's victory against anothof the PSAC's offensive juggerauts, Cheney (0-and-a-bus-ticket--Saskatchewan), gave the fans ething to cheer about.

Maybe things were starting to rn around! That is until Petruc-

In the three games since, CU has cored 24 points while giving up

For the year, the "Manneryless" ffense has scored a whopping 93 ints (averaging 10.3 per game) hile giving up 278 (averaging 0.8 per game).

Granted, I'm not a math major, ut with these averages, the Vulans sure aren't going to Disney

I'm not a person who gives up on hurt. team because they are having a ad year (I still cheer for the Steeland, but I'm waiting for Christ's re- sports budget. rn as a southpaw pitcher so he Or maybe some of your money in win the Indians a pennant), but

I know, "It's a rebuilding year." vo years when we had the talent, pool once in a while).

other sports cliches?

In four Homecoming appearanc- Every year, CU spends exhorbitant amounts of money on a program that doesn't win and, frankly, has gotten quite boring.

> With this in mind, I offer a suggestion: the California Vulcans should utilize the "Twelfth man."

For the uninformed football fan, in 1983 Texas A & M coach Jackie Sherrill opened tryouts to the non For the 280 people who tried out,

this was a chance not to be a star but to show some school spirit.

If chosen, these individuals were allowed to play on kick coverage.

According to Gary Reynolds, assistant recruiter for Texas A & M, "This has increased excitement for the fans and also the team itself."

He adds, "Some of these players have made some big plays."

So, Coach, why not let CU students do the same thing? I hate to say it, but it couldn't

football team at CU, it will get s, kept waiting for the Spirit to what many people believe to be in; Hell, I'm not even from Cleve- more than its fair share of the

could go to other sports here, i.e. hen it comes to the Vulcans, one women's softball, men's baseball and volleyball, or maybe for the formation of a swim team (so kay. But what about the previous somebody can use or see Hamer's

am leaders, coaching, and all the There are a lot of physically fit

and get somebody to be the twelfth

with Indiana University of Pa. last If they would let a kick returner go for a T.D., so what, 278 or 284, what's the difference!

Jef "Bonzeaux" Bonifate P.S.: If you can't find someone, berly S. Bedner attended the con-I'll do it. Call WVCS to get my

was asking many questions, such as... Shemi and Nan, are you ready for a return to The Lower Level? and to Jenny & Mindi... Boy, could I go for some wings at Venturas. And of course Tom's BIG question to Sherri... Was it a good half day?? Jenny asked Mindi if she was hungry for any...Chicken? Everyone was AWOL last Saturday. Did they ever hear of a telephone?-Thank-you! Deanna was heard simply asking...Why? Beth replied... D., you tell me! Jenny apologized to Tom for the wing thing last week! Wells was seen about town late Thursday... The members hope he had a great B-Day! Happy 21!!! It was a hockey week at CAL Andy and Kevin... Good Job! Mystery Night News... Lisa, don't worry, we believe that you were in costume! Tom and Jumpin' Joe-Scariness! Debbie-Where was your cavernan? Doreen was heard telling Kristin and Andy to find 6 more people and they could make their own baseball team! To Tracy, Leigh, and Leigh-Left, left, left-right-left, Don't step on those shoestrings! Left, left... Green Street learned a valuable lesson on Halloween... To make sure their door is locked! We're

thanked Jenny for Inding her a noe nome:
Brothers are reminded Raffle ticket \$money\$ is
due on Tuesday! Sell Them!! As the curtain was
closing, it was heard among some of the cast
members as a closing thought. Women do not
need the connotations that people put on the
word "man" but they do need men as people.
And Vice-Versa. Think about it. Until next

PHI SIGMA PI
Last week on The Gold And The Tamished, there was a murder/mystery to be solved. The Brothers were quite a success in their sleuthing. M.C.'s ghost may now rest peacefully. The cast has been quite busy. Scott was heard telling Leigh D....No, my middle name is not Louise. Nanette said to the Blazer Crew... Thanks for the Great time, that extra hour was fun! Tom was asking many questions, such as... Sherri and Namara very result for a return to The Lower. Tuttle, 23, a junior majoring in accounting, is also a member of the Chess and Accounting clubs.

internships and job placement.

ton D. C. for a Leadership Trip

Ray M. Tuttle, Nathan L. Bul-

lock, Arthur Cappella, Jr. and Kim-

ference, held every semester to

help students establish contacts for

Bullock, 27, a senior majoring in business administration, serves as a member of the Black Student Union and the Young and Gifted Gos-

men on this campus. Go to Herron Four California University stu- pel Choir. He works for the ARA dents made their way to Washingfood service at Chatham College.

Cappella, 24, a graduate student working on a master's degree in political science, is serving an assistantship in Placement and Career

A 1989 graduate of CU with a bachelor's degree in political science, he interned on U.S. Representative Austin J. Murphy's subcommittee on labor standards.

Bedner, 21, a senior majoring in marketing, is a member of the Marketing and Economics clubs. She plans to pursue a master's degree in industrial labor relations upon grad-

#### Savona Wins Award at Tournament

**Students Attend Leadership Trip** 

Michael J. Savona, a junior soci- He lives in Brownsville with his ology major at California University, took the "Best Debater Award" at the Collegiate Forensic Association Tournament held Oct. 25 and 26 at Geneva College.

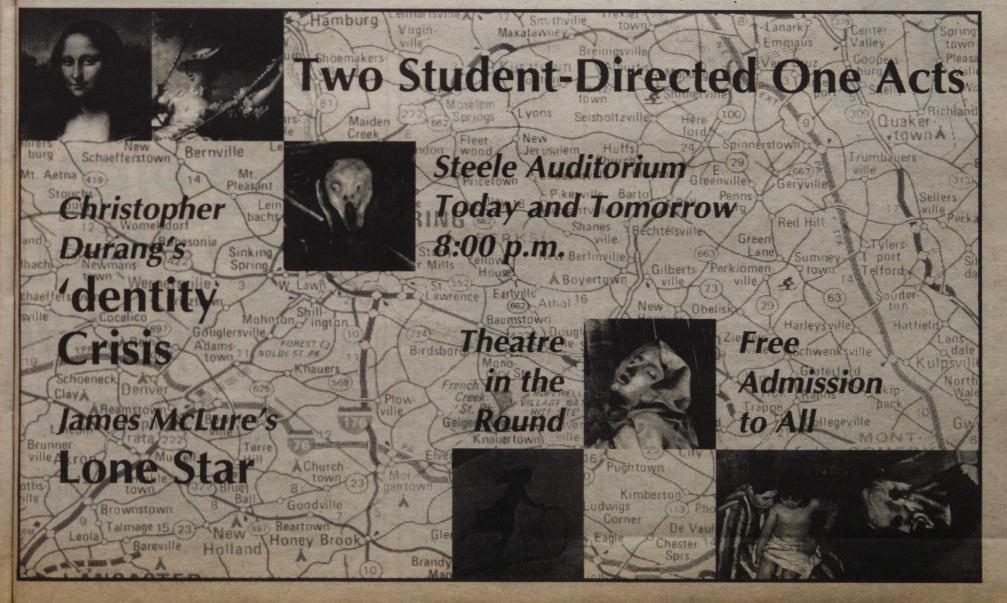
The debate was on U.S. Supreme Court cases concerning the right to privacy. Savona's debate was on the U.S. Treasury Employees Union vs. William von Raab.

A 1989 graduate of Brownsville High School, Savona is president of the university's Honors Student

He works for the law firm of Davis & Davis, Uniontown, and is a member of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church and the Sons of Italy in

parents, Frank and Karen Savona.





### Other Voices

#### Halloween

a night on the town for Satan? As just wasn't done. the Church Lady would also say, "You be the judge."

favorite holidays, but the 90's have by the curb while I walked to each turned Halloween into a poor ex- house. cuse for what's supposed to be the Three quick knocks and the door scariest time of the year.

than daylight begging.

I remember my childhood Hallo- They would always take three

October 31 is Halloween. Inno- smallest amount of sunlight shone. cent little holiday for the kiddies or Trick or treating in the daylight

Halloween used to be one of my of houses. He would wait in the car

Halloween is now nothing more would say, "Oh, I wonder who this

was second only behind Christmas part of the Halloween game. I

at home and watch The Simpsons?
Come on now, Halloween in the afternoon? Who's home?
People work Saturday afternoons. So not only do the kids miss out on the scarness of Halloween night, they miss out on all the campits the working people would have contributed to the trick or treating in the daylight just wasn't done.
That wasn't Halloween.
My dad drove me to each block of houses. He would wait in the earby the curb while I walked to each house.

They would always take three guesses and then give up. It was part of the Halloween game. I

Don't drive dangerously—Ken it was fun lighting your sneakers on fire. It was the fastest that I have ever seen a SP.-Ed. move.- Bubba Bear just relax, it's only water- Bubby To all MUTTS, Tweek your lube!!- Bubba Peace... Chris, what day is it?? -Soda Elva, super hakky sped!?!- Soda Well, well, well Lou drove a pacer.... flying ashtrays and pitchers, this is Elvis at the bar? Oh well, put a pumpkin on the tracks for me. -Elvis Hey Erm... Suce Wee Rude!! No

at home and watch The Simpsons? for the children, but for lazy adults ween at night.

weens like yesterday. Halloween guesses and then give up. It was trick or treating regulations are not are ruling on this case of Hallo-sun-drenched house."

Why should I write anything in here, Pappy will just edit it out anyway? Ingle, jingle-Big. I'm real expensive-B. J. Bless you all (except for Eugene)- The Reverend Mother, Her Ultimate Holiness, the Extremely Religious, Sister Big. B. J., how much for a quickly-Fraz. You couldn't afford me on Ben Klingstons salary- B. J. Pappy, Vern, Pixie, Body Parts- Curly, Pappy, Vern, Pixie, Body Parts- Curly, Pappy, Vern, Pixie, properties of the mystery- Big. Gimp, I didn't score again. Curly, Father Guido, yea man!- Curly, Yem, let's fly away on your broom- Curly. Sister Bigness, thanks for the flight!- The College Grad. Pixie, Pappy, Curly, let's have another movie adventure- Vern. Tami, we had to dress Bumpy up again- Vern. Pappy and Curly, you didn't scare us!- Love Pixie and Vern. To the Kings, there is no man worth bowing down to, even if you are the Kings. I bow down to no one!- Pixie. She just stumbles once in a while- Big. Pappy, next time, tell me when you're going to give flying lessons-Pixie. Father Guido, it's a sugar pill- Pixie. To the K-Factor, it's a matter of "X's" and "O's" but you haven't had any in a while. BJ., rar you a babe or Dee Snyder from Twisted Sister-Guido. Buddha, nice boots and when is your next field trip- Pig Pen. Beinbey, get whisted at lately-Pig Pen. Windex and B.J., I'm more man than

Succeed anyway.

The good you do today vill be forgotten tomorrow. Do good anyway.

Honesty and frankness make you vulnerable. honest and frank anyway.

he biggest person with the est ideas can be shot down

by the smallest mind Think big anyway. VII

People favor underdogs but follow only top dogs. Fight for a few underdogs

> anyway. VIII

nat you spend years building ay be destroyed overnight. Build anyway.

People really need help, but may attack you if you help them. Help them anyway. X

live the world the best you have, and you'll get kicked in the teeth.

DELTA ZETA

The annual Delta Zeta formal has come and gone. As usual everyone had an awesome time—for all of those who were not inattendance, sorry you missed what is by far the highlight of the fall semester. And to those who were luky enough to be there—thank you a wonderful time. Too bad Bob and Sabo, maybe next year... Not! Down to the gossip... Julie A. there she blows, next year maybe you'll make it for dessert. Gretchen with the Puerto Rican Prince. Dawn Fullerton, as her alter ego Dominique was the beer chugger, best dancer, date stealer, room locker, lost hour, back door queen of the formal. Erin likes harry navals! Janine, conserve water—shower with a friend. Dana, you were missing in action and we missed you a lot! But that's okay. We understand Tekav screwed the pooch. Lora Roule cutting some serious rug. And Sue was scrubbing some rug. Tonya did Steve like your Cream. You don't look a thing like Prince. Carothers, call the Orkin man—we'll take care of that nasty little pest. Nicole-nice polyester dress. At least it was flame retardent. Natalie was definitely in a snuggle bunny mood and Ryan didn't seem to mind. Helen locked at the lips way to go! So, Durell, did you keep the shower tradition alive? Jen Nash passing that bowl... of soup. Ryan we really did miss your leisure suit. Happy Birthday to Amy A.-celebrating it in style. We hear you've been banned from the New Stanton McDonalds. So Christy, are you pinned or what? Kuch-nice drunk. Questions of the night: Rachel, where was your beer bong? Beth, where were your shoes? Julie, where was your dinner? Steiner, with Muff on her arm and Justin on the line. Tracy, your boyfriend is as cute you are! harry and Cully the 2 dozen roses were awesome-you're real gentleman. Bing, hanging out with the hired help. We have to say that it was so cool to see AKL's and Theta Xi's hanging out with the hired help. We have to say that it was so cool to see AKL's and Theta Xi's hanging out with the hired help. We have to say that it was so cool to see AKL's and Theta GREEK OF THE WEEK

Theta Phi Alpha's Greek of the Week goes to Cheryl Lohr. Cheryl joined Theta Phi Alpha in the fall of 1989. We the sisters of Theta Phi Alpha in the fall of 1989. We the sisters of Theta Phi Alpha want her to know that her hard work and dedication has not gone unoticed. Cheryl at the current time is our executive board rush chairperson, she is also chaplin for our chapter, and she sits on the Panhel executive board, again as rush chairperson. To all of those that know Cheryl, they know that she is kind, dedicated and always there for everyone. Cheryl, we love you and everything you have done for the sorority, love the sisters of Theta Phi Alpha.

Delta Zeta's? Bobbi and Wendi swimming nude in the pool.

Dawn wanted for date strealing. The Delta Zeta's sure were burning up the pay phones at the Day's Inn, but who were we calling? We just wanted to remind those not in attendance of what a wonderful time we were having. Well, it'll be another year until another formal rolls around. We advise the male population of California to start working on a date now-we screen our applicants carefully. Congrats to Erin for throowing a great formal, and to all the sisters for participating. It's nice to get together and have a good time and be reminded of how much our sisterhood really means. We have eachother and for that we should be truly thankful. Enough said! P.S. Sheri-have a great weekend with your man taking you to Connecticut. We'll miss you.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

Greetings to the vigorous and dedicated brothers of Rho Omicron. Also greetings to the most beautiful, gracious, and elegant women on campus, the Alpha Angels. This is your most original, originator, Damage coming to you time and time again. No matter what anyone says, time waits for no man. So it's time for the real men to step-up front. The time is so close if you take your eye's off the clock, you will miss it. So be on the up-top of things. I'd like to thank justice for the epod tunes. Also a happy belated birthday to psycho. Sade; I seen that late night tip! Spec, you will stop profiting your skins! Black, good luck in your last performance this year! Pump, you sold again. 21bs., be faithful by your man's side! Butcher, good to see ya, let's keep it up! Damage's "A" word for the week is anise; the time has come to all the fellows who drop dime to me, to show how much your money was worth, because the time is now. So if you don't step up now then sit back down and keep your dimes to yourself or put it in that pocket. This is frozen solid damage; one ice-cube of many cube's that don't melt in one big ice tray enclosed in a gold chest freezer where operating in below zero atmosphere is an every-day thing; so if you can't stand the cold, stay out of the freezer! A-Phi! "06"!! we put out the trash!" Someone knows where your banners are.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Greetings from the house of Pain. Don't miss this week at the Saturday night fights, with guest referee Wardo. Nice costume Jeffrey. Where the hell are those Hansen brothers? Wardo, Mark, Chico, what are you doing? Poiln' up coach. Captain Casave Masan! Hey Skippy, nice costume, what is dis Velvet? Jason L. nice Chest! Can I feel them? Caputo, it wasn't my fault, I swear. We're gonna have another Halloween Party this weekend. Wardo, the only civilized one in the house, what's wrong with this picture? Froosh, nice audible, it saved you from getting butchered in the article. Jen, thanks I had a great time. Souper, let's get naked. Rachael, get me a beer out of the sink, please, try to get me one with no hurl on it. Sach, get me what you're havn'. Sherri love ya, Brian. Norcutt, when's the wedding? Thanks Mr. Wardo, for the window. Chico, are you gonna "p" on every piece of furniture you sleep on? Chico please take a shower. Brenda, thanks for dinner. Balmer, MIA, what was your chic here last weekend? Chico, we're gonna fix-up the cave, then you can move in. Wanted: Person who hazed Wardo's door. Chico, let's go get Moby and haze him. Zak, that dog's a chewer, Chico you better get him. Wardo, role up in a cover-2. Get away from me Mr. Boggs, you can't cover me. Mirenna, nice arm, not, dogmeat. Ricky, Oh no, I'm beat, I'm beat! Mad-Dawg, we're in 6-2 Stack-Monster, you're blitzn'. Mirenna, I own you, I'm all over this field. Chico, why won't anyone throw it to me? Quote: You can't go in there Power-Kissin' her, because she might be tumed off. So you gotta take it slow and easy. If anyone wants something in the article have it at the house by 8:00 on Sundays. Til next week, I'll' C

HRFC to Expand **Programs in Spring** Herron Recreation and Fitness Center is planning

to expand its aerobics and swimming programs in the spring 1992 semester. HRFC is accepting

applications for aerobics instructors and lifeguards interested in participating in the programs. Interested applicants should

see Michael Turmelle at HRFC Mondays, Wednesdays

and Fridays between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m ALPHA SIGMA TAU

GREEKS

GREEK OF THE WEEK

THETA PHI ALPHA

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

Hi all, yes the taus were in rare form this week. We'd like to thank Acacia for the excellent Halloween mixer. We'd also like to thank Katie for the successful Founder's Day ceremony. Colleen, when are we opening our exterminating business, going on a mouse hunt!! Ricco, Katie for the successful Founder's Day ceremony. Colleen, when are we opening our exterminating business, going on a mouse hunt!! Ricco, long time NO bonding! Kelly S. still going strong after the Wyooter Hooters! Heather, thanks for the Wyotter Hooter idea. C.J. make sure you look both ways before crossing. Janet, Michelle wants to know if its 16 going on 17. Janie, "Is you butt-itchy." Happy 2nd year anniversary to Michelle and Webb. We're glad to see you guys so happy. Ain't love grand. Janae, why couldn't you fit through the bathroom door? Diane you shouldn't wonder off from us late at night. Marcia, glad to see you found a perfect match (Quack, Quack). Hey Lori, do you know how to read a bus schedule? Kate, out so early for that Sunday drive! Alena, we give you a "10" for the belly-smacker. "K" way to get those pledges in shape. Katie, now we know where to go for pen and pencil. Kathy busted for PDA at D-Chi. We'd like to send our apologies out to those who showed up at Donna's for the late night title belt, but there was a dire need to move it to Sig Tau. Quote of the week: If you can't play by the rules, then don't complain if you lose.

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THETA XI

Another sorry @#\$%\$# week at the new Cal U. It was sooo loud and crazy here this week...Not! Delta Chi, great article last week, wasn't it the truth! Rumor has it that Cal U will soon be referred to as California Area Community College, since there is no reason to stay here on the weekends anymore. We predict an enrollment decrease by the next fall term. Chips and soda parties are in full effect now, we're bringing the pringles. Enough talk of campus life here, it is too depressing.

There was bonding between the Xi boys and AKL at the DZ formal. Bing and Serpe are still puking. On that note, Glenn and Jason, you two are crazy, let's hang out again sometime—Serpe. Rumor has it that Tekav and Serpe were the two hottest chicks at the Halloween mixer. Hahny, where have you been? New hot spot.—McD's at New Stanton around 4 a.m. Toddy, a.k.a. "Corky" got a new promotion, now doing commercials for Burger King. New tradition at the Xi house, if you can't find you're own chicks, date the ex-griffriend of a brother. Crasher just got released from the hospital due to an overdose of Oodles of Noodles. Doctor recommends a six box a day diet of Shur Save mac-n-cheese. We are probably going to get in trouble for saying this on our campus, but we need to get it off our shoulders: beer-party-fun. I guess now we can expect a trial in front of the J-board. Crazy was found under Witcheys fingernail when he picked his bum-bum. Speaking of Witchey, we'll make you a deal. Give us back our garbage cans and you can keep Crazy. Lamont, pay your rent, there are no free rides on the Xi boat. Brothers, pay your socials or the collection agency will be around again. That's about it for this sorry week. THETA PHI ALPHA

Greetings from the girls of gold and blue. Halloween 91, what a great mixer, thanks goes to Tritons, Delts, Delta Chi, ASA's, and Phi Sig's! We had a great time huh- "Shiner". The ladies of 237 Green St.- love your costumesquite fitting! Shan- your twin was there- funny though, I don't remember any Xi's being invited-oh I forgot- Delt-wanna-a-be! Rimmer, your costume was definitely you! Stacy, were you a juggler, or a gypsy, and what was this I hear about you being auctioned off! Master's and Brynn, sorry you two had to work! Okay, Ho you might have missed the mixer, but you get the "Wornan of the Week" award- you know why? Lisa- how was the TKA Halloween party! Slider and Shoog, great outfits- hope they were appreciated! Before I forget, Cheryl, nice outfit. You looked like the little guy that sells X-mas toys for Hills. Speaking of Hills, Hill you better watch yourself on the stairs, and in your slinky shoes, things could be dangerous. Oh, and before I forget, any Pschyo women call for you lately? Okay, moving on - Missy, what a week. Sweetie, we are all here for you, and what a party Sat. nite! Wilson, where are you, we miss you! To all interested parties that were misinformed, let's set the record straight- Karen loves Rick! Brynn, how was your weekend? LA., how was IUP? And the next time you watch the dog! Okay, Wed. was really a great night for sister bonding, it definitely was a Hallmark moment! Tammy, if I let you wear your slimy pants, will you guys have assumed too much for there is nothing there, but if you want a clue as to who it is check the calender in the foyer- Hey Iason (Phi Kap) did you figure out what a foyer is yet? Finally, Cheryl, thanks for everything! Quote of the Week "Who said Theta Phi's don't put out we put out the trash!" Someone knows where your banners are.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON
Greetings from the house of Pain. Don't miss

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

Welcome back, after numerous weeks away, Leinworth Times is back in full force. So lets get to it. Matt President Price has just Black Balled you. Zilla, where did you stay this week

get to it. Matt President Price has just Black Balled you. Zilla, where did you stay this week (end).

\*\*\*Attention \*\*\*Dateless AKL, he is fun, loving(unlike most AKL's). Likes fast cars, fast boats, and reciting poetry along the moonlit banks of the Monogahela River. For more information call 938-Need-Some-Lovin and ask for Brian P.\$5. Thanks to all the brothers who went out of their way to welcome the Clarion Delta Phi Epsilon's that didn't show up(thanks girls). Delta Phi Epsilon(California), Tennis Team, Softball Team, White Roses, Sig Tau, (and ASA's???) great Halloween mixer. Been and Schmidt, rebels without a clue at Ohio State. Gilmer, four for four!!! Thanks to all of those who took time out to support our Haunted House(Frayne). Din, the right cutter now Price, we gave her the shovel and she still doesn't dig you. Polito, how did your dinner taste that your date prepared for you. Congratulations to all who participated in AKL's second consecutive greek championship. Kate, Been's gonna smack that smile right off of your face. Russell, get off the couch. Polito nice hair cut. Rivetta, out, but nowhere to go.

The difference, to find, to crash, dashed upon the cliffs of life. liberated by the knife... blade cutting...
The Warping of society.
Strange as it is, to dream,
"it seems", we do, to what avail?
The wrapping is to thick.
Thick, warped wrapping that it is.
Cheeze wiz, microwave it, throw it away, Gee

DELTA CHI

Welcome back to the college of a lost party society. Where everybody is a commuter, even the people who live here! Hey man, this is college not the Brady Bunch. If you wanna stay home and stay with Mommy and Daddy, you should have never came to college. Well if we had parties it would give these people a reason to stick around. Remember, oh great founders of this awesome new party policy half the experience of college life is being social. As the great Martin Luther King Jr. said "We will overcome" The greeks, on this campus, will overcome this nonsense you call a party policy, case closed! (Get the hint!)

Oops, did I get carried away this week! Congratulations goes out to he four new shiny pins who were initiated in the bond of Delta Chi. Jeff you can quit shaking! Walt, now you can go down to the Subway and eat all the meatball hoagies you want! Carl, you don't have to play any more cheesey love songs to Stephan and his Harem on your violin. And last but not least Jammie, you can't fight the world in one night! Delta Chi would like to thank Alpha Kappa Lambda for the excellent social event this past weekend. All who attended had a great time. We should try it again! What has been going on at Delta Chi? More than that has been! Drew, next time you want to give us a show at least take it upstairs to the chapter room, it does offend moral people like myself! Hey Troy and Dezzibeejew you know you dress weird when people borrow your wardrobe for Halloween costumes! Sammy (yes you made the article for the fourth week in a now) how about hemming your pants, the rolled up Kansas hick look doesn't cut it with the babes! The practical joke war goes on! Moorhouse, Tony and Sammy don't deny it, you did injest some of these delicious brownies from Nadine! Fes, you know you're AWOL! Watch out for those MP's! Denny, change your cheesy radio station in the morning. The boys on the hill hate waking up to Barry Manilow!

Well, this past week brought us Halloween and with Halloween come parties. I first would like t



for bringing me total fun and ex- would then rip off my mask and

Just thinking about the scariest night of the year sent chills up and ual, I would go home with at least down my spine.

monsters and goblins, witches and Rolls, lollipops, popcorn balls, werewolves, vampires and death, gum, and Sweet Tarts. This candy and best of all, tricks and treats. would last until Thanksgiving.

ween what character I was going to from life than to get a month's be. I knew the exact sequence of worth of free candy? houses to hit, who would give me The kids of today can easily anwhat, and who would give me swer that question. Trick or treatnothing.

before putting on my costume. At fore Halloween. 8, my dad and I would leave the Halloween in the afternoon?

yell, "It's me!"

After hours of this wonderful ritfour bags of candy and the two sor-Halloween was the night for est feet around. Tons of Tootsie

I knew two weeks before Hallo- What more could a kid want

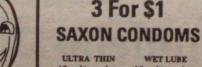
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team will hope to end a frustrating 1991 season with a win at Lock Haven University tomorrow when the Vulcans conclude the year in a 1 p.m. kickoff at Hubert Jack Stadium.

A young squad, Cal experienced several costly early-season injuries that saw the Vulcans lose three



UPDATE

As a tune for this weekend's PSAC Final Four. Cal's volleyball team closed its superb regular season with a 3-1 win at Clarion and the game scores were 15-12, 16-14, 3-15 and 15-12. The Lady Vuicans finish with a 33-8 overall record and will meet Shipp at Shipp tomorrow night at 8 pm. This Wednesday night at 7:30 pm, Cal's wrestling team will hold its Red & Black Intrasquad scrimmage which will decide the early-season starters. Come see who will be the baddest of the bad. Two weeks from tonight, the Lady Vulcan Tipoff Classic begins with Cal taking on D & E.

Hoping to End on a Positive Note

### **Vulcans Finish Season at Lock Haven**

California University's football team will hope to end a frustrating

that saw the Vulcans lose three CONGRATULATIONS to Kelly Reed, John projected starting offensive line-Arrigoni, and Brian Shope, Cal Cross Country
Athletes of the week for their fast finishes at the
PSAC Championships last weekend.

men and its top running back for
the season.

Times classified ads will run until you call us up (or come to visit us in person for that matter) to offensive line, plus a brutal 10-tell us you want them removed. game schedule has left California wning a disappointing 1-8 overall ecord and an 0-5 mark in the PSAC-West heading into the season finale.

Last week, Cal continued to struggle offensively in a 26-6 ome loss to Clarion.

Despite producing only 28 net ushing yards and 173 yards of toal offense, the Vulcans trailed the Golden Eagles by just a 14-6 margin with 11 minutes left in the

"Our team played hard and we were right in the game for three and a half quarters," said 11th-year head coach Jeff Petrucci. "Offenively, we continued to make miskes that young teams make, and ne special teams had one break-

"We played a pretty good game fensively except for a couple of ings. We just did not put every-

ing together enough to win." After allowing Clarion to score uchdowns on its first two possesons on 32 and 52 yard drives, Cal's defense held the Eagles coreless until midway through the nal quarter when Clarion added wo more touchdowns and defeated he Vulcans for the 19th time over

by junior end Mike Thelk, who this season." nade nine total tackles with six nerland contributed six tackles.

nior Jerry Snyder also played vell at the linebacker positions. McGowan made eight tackles nd recovered a Clarion fumble at

e Cal one vard line. Snyder recorded six tackles terbacks."

Getting in all the Vulcan kicks in last Saturday's desultory loss to

Clarion was junior Mike Palm, who did all the placekicking as well as ounting nine times. Photograph by Pete Carney.

freshman fullback Tony Todd.

"Tony Todd has played solid,

gained 43 yards on 10 carries

Junior Jason Lamertina caught

Also making receptions in the

home finale were redshirt freshman

The offensive line was led by

caught two balls for 71 yards.

year," according to Petrucci.

along with a sack and an intercep- Pifer did direct the Vulcans to a

Vulcan safeties Tim Ammon and ter drive that culminated with a Matt Gerst also turned in solid per- three-yard scoring run by redshirt

Ammon, Cal's team captain, made 10 tackles and caused a fum- hard-nosed football all year for us," ble, while Gerst produced a game- said Petrucci about Todd, who high 11 tackles with a break-up

"We have some good players on do not reflect how good a season defense, there's no question about he has had." California received several fine that," said Petrucci. "And these defense and wide receivers have yards, while junior Vic Shandor Up front, the Vulcans were led been our most consistent aspects

California's passing game accutolo stops and three break-ups, mulated a season-high 145 yards as tight end Greg Hart, Todd and senwhile junior noseguard Brian Su- freshman quarterback Dan Pifer ior receiver Kevin Mislan. completed nine of 22 passes with Sophomore John McGowan and an interception.

"Dan had his good and bad moments last week," Petrucci said. "With freshman, their inconsistenpecially true with freshman quarto end on a positive note, the Vulcans will have to defeat an up and eraging 36.4 yards per kick.

good enough.

have come over Bloomsburg (14- son Stadium. 9), Clarion (27-26) and West Chester (13-7).

at Shippensburg.

The Bald Eagles are coached by ond season.

"This is the best Lock Haven team I've seen since 1985," said Cal. "We've had some tough bat-Petrucci, who owns a 9-1 coaching tles with Lock Haven over the record against Lock Haven with the only loss being a 14-7 defeat at fared well with them. But this is a LHU in 1985. "In all aspects, they different Lock Haven team and a are perhaps the most dramatically improved team in this conference.

"Lock Haven has always had strong special teams, and they are the weather will make much of a much better now both offensively and defensively."

Senior quarterback Jimmy Broadway directs Lock Haven's well in all areas and try to end this run and shoot offense and has com- year on an upbeat note." pleted 131 of 259 attempts for 1,653 yards, seven touchdowns and smart 12-play, 83-yard fourth quar- 15 interceptions.

Broadway also leads Lock Haven in rushing with 233 net Lock Haven is 12th offensively yards and two touchdowns.

Eric Muldowney and Dave Wy- total tackles are: McGowan (68),

and his sixth interception of the against Clarion. "He has done a for 529 yards and two touchdowns, (45), Sutherland (43) and Tracy great job blocking and his numbers while Wyland has made 26 receptions for 304 yards and two scores. Besides Broadway, Lock 305 and 192 yards respectively,

dividual defensive efforts against people have done a good job. Our three passes last Saturday for 29 Afiba Fairnot (221 yds) and Barry have combined for 36 receptions, Linson (123 yds).

Kenny Walker.

total tackles with 142 stops and WESA (AM 940) with Bruce Sakalso has two and a half sacks, four alik and Chuck Correal, while telesenior center Nino Sapone, who pass break-ups and five tackles for vision tape-delay coverage will be "had probably his best game of the loss.

"This team is playing hard, and a selection last fall, has 101 total ers Glenn Lewis and Keith Bavacy is the consistency, and this is es- lack of effort has never been a tackles with three caused fumbles ro...California will open the 1992 problem or concern," Petrucci said. and two and a half sacks.

'We're playing to the limits of our Lock Haven's secondary is led Saturday, September 5.

by freshman free-safety Julius Scott, who has five interceptions, "We've moved the ball in spurts including an 81-yard return for a this season, but we need more con-score against Clarion.

sistency and have to eliminate giv- Spearheading LHU's special ing up the big play on defense and teams are senior placekicker and team scoring leader Rich Marriott If this frustrating season is going (25 points) and all-conference punter Sean O'Connor, who is av-

coming Lock Haven squad that California leads the all-time se owns a 3-6 overall record and a 1-4 ries between the two schools at 25-21-1, and last year the Vulcans The Bald Eagles' 1991 victories beat the Bald Eagles 49-9 at Adam-

Two years ago under rainy and cold conditions, Cal edged The Last week, Lock Haven lost 34-0 Haven 10-0 on the road. That was California's last shutout.

"This is our last game, and we're Dennis Therrell, who is in his sec- not going to treat it any differently than any other game," said Petrucci, who is 5-5 in season finales at years and fortunately we have different California team.

> "At this point, I don't think records mean much, nor do I think difference. This is our last game and this will be a big challenge for us. We just have to go out and play

NOTES: California is last in the

PSAC in total offense (183.2) and

12th in total defense (364.6), while (275.8) and last defensively Broadway's favorite receivers are (394.0)...Cal's defensive leaders in Ammon (68), Gerst (57), Thelk Muldowney has caught 42 balls (53), Stacey Puckey (51), Snyder Latham (43)...Todd and Mike Mastrean are Cal's leading rushers with Haven's other leading rushers are while Duane Dupont and Shandor 495 yards and five touchdowns...A Defensively, Lock Haven fea- loss this Saturday would give Cal tures twin linebackers Larry and its worst overall record since an 0-8 showing in 1975...Broadcasting Larry Walker leads the Eagles in the Cal-LHU game live will be offered on Tuesday nights by Kenny Walker, an all-conference Cable Channel 29 with broadcastseason by hosting West Liberty on

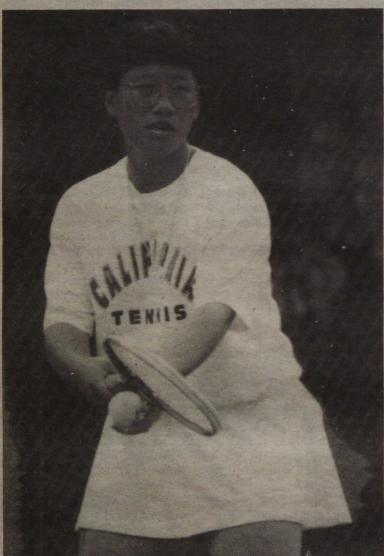


### Emma Lin Wins Rolex Championship; Vulcans Finish Twelfth Finishes Second in ITCA Super Bowl

California University's Shi-Min Carolina (6-3, 6-2), but lost in the "Emma" Lin finished one of the finals to Junior College champion most impressive individual athletic Seiko Ichioka from Midland, Texachievements in school history by as, 6-4, 6-2. The loss dropped Lin's winning the Rolex/ITCA National overall fall record to a fine 29-1, Small College NCAA Division II and the Super Bowl losses were the singles national tennis champion- only two sets Lin lost all season. ship last weekend at the H & B Lin was the only freshman in the Tennis Center in Corpus Christi, eight-player Super Bowl field.

by Elizabeth Forward rah Castillejo of Lander, South

She is simply a fine player," A freshman from Taipei, Tai- Saccani said. "All season, she beat wan. Lin also finished second in quality people. Emma is one of the



This event took place last Sunday coached." and featured the singles and dou-College Divisions.

Texas," said Rich Saccani, Cal's Pomona's Slattery and Becky Huesecond-year head coach. "What she has accomplished this fall is truly amazing. By winning the Division Intercollegiate Tennis Champion-II title, she has established herself ships press releases, the winners of

Lin reached the Division II finals by recording straight-set wins over Rankings, which are due to come Heather Kanter-Maze of Califor- out in early December. California nia-Davis (6-1, 6-2) and secondseeded Julie Slattery of Cal Poly- spring season with hopes of being Pomona (7-5, 7-5). Lin won the na- one of the eight Division II teams tional title with a 6-4, 6-0 win over Florida Atlantic's Martina Schmidt. Thirty-four different countries

Lin defeated NAIA champion Sa- PSAC women's tennis title.

the Rolex/ITCA "Super Bowl." best all-round athletes I've ever

In doubles, Lin and sophomore bles champions from the Division teammate Kim Pepper from Char-II, Division III, NAIA and Junior leroi were beaten in the quarterfinals of the Division II tourney. Lin "Emma played really well in and Pepper lost to Cal Polyreque, 6-2, 6-3.

Fraternity conduct the Cal U Fall According to one of the Rolex Wrestling Open. The wrestling will begin at 9:30 as one of the top players in the each divisional championship have a.m., and the wrestlers will be diworld, and we're very proud of her an excellent chance to move up to vided into two divisions-junior and senior. number one in the next small col-The Junior division will be for lege Volvo Tennis/Collegiate wrestlers in seventh, eighth and ninth grades, and the weight class-

es will be: 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 100, will compete in an eight-match nationally that get invited to the na-

This fall, California rolled to a 12th grades, and those weight were represented at this tourna- school-best 17-0 dual record that classes are: 105, 110, 115, 120, ted with the Lady Vulcans 125, 130, 135, 140, 145, 150, 155, In the Super Bowl competition, winning the school's first-ever 160, 170, 180, 190 and heavy-

### Cal CC Hangs Tough at PSAC Championship

nia State Athletic Conference ted him only 33rd place. As an in-title, finishing in 18:59. (PSAC) Cross Country Championtwo shots as a "get ready" warning. He didn't need to.

for real. Everyone, it seemed, was time of the season, 28:43. intent on getting around that first hilly half mile ahead of the others. and more than a few runners threw this season, decided his last college Roby's second mile was considthe concepts of "even pace" and 'good judgement" out the window.

in 4:52. About 60 runners in the nearly 100-man field came through the mile in the next 12 seconds be- half mile, freshman David Romito cross country to fall back on, senhind them, including Cal sophomore Peter Leo in 5:02 and freshman John Hardick in 5:04.

Only the top three athletes would run anywhere close to that pace for the entire race, but this is how the into Cal's top five for only the sec-PSAC Championship often unfolds: Everyone goes out hard and hangs on for dear life.

Cal's men and women were all prepared for this, but some of them last year, with Rob Waldern (88th ish 75th in 24:08. took advantage of the opportunity better than others. Both the men and the women finished in 12th place, an improvement from last year, but not to the maximum that head coach Marty Uher thought

they could manage. 12th), I was disappointed because place or two had we gotten top per- Rock won the conference champi- ships in Springfield, Mass. formances from everybody," Uher

orities on Sunday, November 10,

gram and Alpha Kappa Lambda

when the Vulcan wrestling pro-

105, 110, 115, 120, 125, 130, 140,

grapplers in the 10th, 11th and

The Senior division will be for bouts.

150, 160 and heavyweight.

onds in front of Leo.

Just how unnecessary it was to somewhat after the first mile, run- la Roby was in decent position at remind the athletes from the 14 ning the next two in almost twelve 6:12. conference schools what was about minutes. But he recovered well, She found the opposition fairly

summer and for the first part of every corner. cross country race should also be erably slower, but she ran a stronghis fastest. After running as Cal's er last mile to finish in 21:00. 44th In the men's five mile race, the fifth man in the last four meets, Ar- overall, Roby's tenth place finish leaders came through the first mile rigoni moved up to third on the among conference freshman bodes team and 82nd overall in 31:49.

> PSAC Championship, breaking place overall. ond time this year with a 32:50 fin-

in 33:07) rounding out Cal's top

from Australia, surprised Slippery behind her. onship for the first time since

earning all-conference honors with erably better, winning their third viduals will be vying for a trip to a top 15 finish, but a few other PSAC team title in the last four Division II Nationals in Illinois.

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versity of PA, 250 University Ave- "It will be a good, full day of

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in on November 9 at Hamer Hall "This open tourney will help wres-

from 9-10 p.m., and the morning tlers get rid of some the rust before

weigh-in will be on November 10 the long season, and along with the

from 7-8:30 a.m. The Cal Fall AKL fraternity, we're very pleased

Open will use Modified PIAA to be able to help out the Cystic Fi-

sure each wrestler at least two California opens the 1991-92

There will be sudden death on all and Black Intrasquad match on

ties with a three minute limit. The Wednesday, November 13, which

bout times will be 2-1-1 for the will be followed with a home dual

Senior division and 1-1-1 for the against Pitt-Johnstown, which pro-

Junior division. All proceeds from duced Steeler offensive guard Carl-

this event will benefit the Cystic ton Haselrig, on November 20.

rules with double elimination to as- brosis Foundation."

by Joe Compagni men had the same idea. His final years. Indiana's Jennifer Stumpf Exactly five minutes before both time of 27:41 was only 17 seconds beat East Stroudsburg's Jenn Moythe men's and women's Pennsylva- off his best effort this fall, but net- er by 5 seconds for the individual

dication of how crowded this field The start of the 3.1 mile women's ship races, the official starter fired was, 15th place was only 50 sec- race resembled the men's; as the leaders came through the first mile Behind him, Hardick struggled in a quick 5:30, Cal freshman Pau-

to happen became highly evident running the last two miles in 11:41 unfriendly in her first college when the starter's pistol went off to finish 57th overall with his best championship meet, though, as she was getting some not-so-gentle Senior John Arrigoni, injured all bumps and pushes around almost

well for future years.

Running with him until the last With no "next year" of college also turned in one of his best ef- ior Maryeileen Appio took advanforts of the year, 83rd in 31:52. tage of her last shot. Her time of Freshman Brian Shope also had a 22:50 tied her second fastest colpositive experience in his first lege time ever and netted 70th

Sophomore Kelly Reed didn't have her best final time of the year, but she definitely had her strongest Sophomore Kevin Burke (87th in finishing kick, getting by a Clarion 32:59) improved his finish from runner in the last 200 meters to fin-

Sophomore Brenda Ritzco (81st in 26:50) had an improved effort Up front, Edinboro's Marty from a year ago, with junior Donna Lyons, a 29-year-old freshman Hay (84th in 27:13) closing the gap

Rock's Eric Laughlin (2nd) and While the rest of the team will Shippensburg's Randy Lowe (3rd) take a short break before getting "Although we really did what I to take the individual title with a ready for track season, Cal's top inhoped we would do (finish at least time of 25:11. It was not enough dividuals, Leo, Hardick, and Roby, for Edinboro to win their 8th con- will compete this weekend in the we could have moved up another secutive title, however, as Slippery Division II Regional Champion-

As the most competitive Division II conference in the nation, all Leo, for instance, had designs on Edinboro's women fared consid- of the PSAC's top team and indi-

cause," said Robin Ersland, Cal's

fourth-year head wrestling coach.

wrestling season by hosting its Red

### Lady V's Look to Playoffs

etball team will look to keep a thing going in 1991-92.

der veteran head coach Paul es, the Lady Vulcans have ened their most successful era and will strive for a fifth conive winning season and fourth ght PSAC playoff appearance

top four scorers from the lightgarded 1990-91 squad, which ord and qualified for the state

ard Tammy Wood, who avergame a year ago while dishing a school-record 198 assists. ood also netted 31 three-pointers led the team in steals with 84. dding depth to Cal's perimeter ack is junior Anne Malkowiak sophomores Lara Thornton at Lock Haven on January 18. Lori Richelderfer.

alkowiak led Cal in scoring ers (40/92) and foul shooting %), while Thornton averaged points and four rebounds a ne Richelderfer averaged six ts a game with 89 assists and

by Jim Floor senior Ereka Woods, while newalifornia University's women's comers Colleen Hahn and Deanna Slimak look to contribute.

> Cal's inside game was hard hit by graduation but should not miss a beat because of the return of impressive sophomores Traci Cox and Heidi Boyer.

Cox averaged 10.4 points and 7.5 rebounds last season and led the team in field goal shooting al returns eight lettermen and (52%). Boyer came off the bench a year ago and averaged nearly four points and four rebounds a game ed a school-best 20-8 overall and was Cal's top rebounder four

Also battling for playing time in eadlining the cast of returning the paint are senior Cindy Yeager is senior all-conference point and promising incoming junior Corinne Vanderwal. All of Califored 9.1 points and 4.3 rebounds nia's post players are over six feet

The Lady Vulcans will open the 1991-92 season by hosting its annual CU Tipoff Classic on November 22-23, and Cal will begin the demanding PSAC-West schedule

"We're looking forward to this season, and I believe we have a 5 ppg), field goals (129), three- good blend of experience and youth," said Flores, whose preseason roster consists of seven upperclassmen and six underclassmen. "We have the talent for another good season, but every team in our conference is strong and the divilso returning at the perimeter is sion race will be a war."

### **Volleyball Team Makes Final Four**

weekend-win or lose.

or the first time ever, Cal's volball team will compete in the AC Final Four Championships. s year's event will take place at opensburg's Heiges Fieldhouse rrow night and Sunday.

he Final Four action will begin prrow at 6 p.m. when two-time ding PSAC champion Edintakes on East Stroudsburg, the C-East's second seed.

he feature match will be at 8 with California taking on AC-East champion Shippens-The consolation match will Sunday at noon, while the AC volleyball "State Game" be at 2 p.m.

We're honored and pleased to mpeting in this," said Jing Pu, second year head coach. "We already lost to Edinboro e times) and Shippensburg ng the regular season, so obvily we'll have to raise our level weekend if we are going to be

le Lady Vulcans own a 32-8 Petty.

by Francis Dolarhyde overall record and are 23-7 in best lleyball team will make history nal Four playoff spot by going 7-2 in the west. The Lady Spikers conmatch at Clarion last Tuesday. This not-so-important result can be found in the sports Update.

Cal concluded its home season with a 3-1 loss to Erie power Mercyhurst. The Vulcans lost the first with a 16-14 decision before dropping the final two games, 15-8 and ing without senior Angie Barron and Gina Pallo broke her finger.

bacher added 14 kills. Pallo had a any number of times. team-high 18 digs and also had 13 kills and three blocks.

Junior Jackie Wilson had 49 sets Cal finished its home season with a strong 9-2 record.

The members of this year's history making volleyball team are: short time with Natali during that Wilson, Doerzbacher, Pallo, Stoudt, Barron, Karen Peters, Sheree Norris, Nikki Dibble and Ellen

### MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Rosters can be obtained in Hamer Hall at the Gym Level in 58 Hamer II, Office 117. You must return roster at the organizational meeting or ursday, Nov. 21, at 4 p.m. in 216 Hamer Hall. No rosters will be acceptafter this meeting.

All team coaches and intramural officials must attend meeting

All games are played in Hamer Hall Gym.
All eligibility rules are in effect.

### CRAIG'S CORNER Farewell to Elmo

the Clarion Golden Eagles by the spectability back to Vulcan soccer. score of 26-6; however, there was If the last 11 games of this fall still a victory at Adamson Stadium. are any indication, greatness rather The victory came in the retirement than mere competitiveness will be of the number 34, worn by Elmo the main objective in 1992. Natali in the early fifties.

pound fullback, became the only win at LaRoche on October 30. Cal running back in the school's history to rush for more than 1,000 game we played all year," said Lasyards (1,035) in a single season.

another record-breaking season in the Cal men's team from its incep-1952 before a broken wrist side- tion in 1984 through 1988. "It took lined him for the last two games. us a while to get going this year The injury also prevented the Vul- and we started a lot of freshman. cans from scoring a point in their But these guys have really come on last two games.

It also kept him from continuing the year is over." in football, despite being drafted Cal offered many tricks but few by the the Cleveland Browns.

However, Natali will best be re- The Vulcans led 2-1 at halftime tion he has influenced thousands of young men and women.

Natali became vice-president in goal January 1977 and will retire at the sor of education and an assistant football coach at Cal in 1962.

After a short journey to Florida, Natali returned to Cal in 1967, becoming the assistant dean of men; he would become dean in 1970.

Natali, with his family and friends surrounding him on the 50lifornia University's women's of five matches. Cal clinched a Fi- yard line, was honored during the halftime festivities and was introduced to the crowd by his son cluded the regular season with a Alan, a professor at and graduate of California University.

> In honor of his retirement, both university bands worked together, forming Natali's initials and nowretired jersey number on the field.

My experience with Mr. Natali game 15-12 but then bounced back came a few years back when I was writing a story for a class.

When I asked to talk to him, he 15-7. For the record, Cal was play- saw me right away, giving me his complete attention the whole time. He was willing to help me in any Freshman Krista Stoudt led Cal way possible. Through the course in kills with 17, while Mary Doerz- of the interview, his phone rang

Instead of telling me to hold on, Natali excused himself, picked up the phone and told his secretary to and 12 digs as did Doerzbacher. tell the person that he would call them back and that he was with a

Despite actually spending only a interview, I could easily recognize and appreciate his willingness and fornia students and help them in

I must have told a hundred difwould think to myself that there come. should be more people on this cam-

## **Men's Soccer Team Finishes Fast**

Dennis Laskey returned as California's head soccer coach last Au-Last Saturday the Vulcans fell to gust and has rapidly brought re-

The Vulcan men's squad com-In 1951 Natali, then a 5-11, 200- pleted its season with a solid 4-1

"That was probably the best key, Cal's men's and women's soc-Natali was looking forward to cer coach, who previously coached and now we're disappointed that

treats for host LaRoche.

membered as vice-president of Stu- as Mike Mobilio and Bruce Amdent Development, in which posi- mon scored goals. Geoff Simmons assisted on Mobilio's goal while Mobilio assisted on the Ammon

Freshman Hiroshi Tsuji scored end of this year. Before becoming Cal's third goal on an assist by Amvice-president, Natali was a profes- mon, while senior team captain Ja- back in 1988.

by Kal Tymes son Miller closed out the scoring and his career with a goal that was assisted by Darrin Lupori.

> Senior Scott Maple picked up his fourth win of the year by making four saves.

The Vulcans finished this fall with an 8-11-1 overall record, but peaking Cal was 6-4-1 over its last 11 games.

"Obviously, we're pleased with now we finished up," said Laskey, whose assistant coaches are Greg Christianson, Mike Liberati and John Martins. "We just have to work hard in the off-season and we should come back a more experienced team next fall.'

Lupori and Mobilio led Cal in scoring this season with 11 points each, while Miller finished with 10 points. The streaking Ammon finished with nine points and was named to last week's PSAC Weekly Honor Roll. John Buchinski also finished with nine points.

Maple finished as the PSAC's fifth-ranked goalkeeper with a goals against average of 1.42.

California's eight wins are the second most in the school's short soccer history and the most by a Vulcan team since a 10-8 showing

### Vulcan Basketball to Hold Red and White Intrasquad Game

On Tuesday, November 12 at Vulcans were third nationally in 7:00 p.m., California University's scoring margin (+19.4). men's basketball team will conduct 
The Vulcans return nine letter-

give our players the chance to play ppg, 4.2 rpg). in front of people," said Jim Boone, Cal's sixth-year head coach, who ward to the beginning of a new owns a 99-45 cumulative coaching season," said Boone. "Our players record. "But more importantly this have been working hard and we're scrimmage will give our fans the very optimistic. We believe this opportunity to get a sneak preview scrimmage will be a great start to of our team."

eral preseason top 20 national in regards to fan support." margin (+12.6) last year, and the Columbia Union.

a Red & White Intrasquad Scrim- men and three starters from last mage at Hamer Hall. This event is year's squad, including seniors open to the public with free admis- Kenney Toomer (23.1 ppg, 9.8 rpg), James Kirkland (13.6 ppg, 'We've been practicing for three 8.6 rpg), Chris Williams (10.0 weeks, and this scrimmage will ppg, 7.9 apg) and Rick Hill (8.7

"Obviously, we're looking forour season, and we're hoping to Already nationally ranked in sev- pick up where we left off last year

polls, such as Basketball Digest California opens the 1991-92 and Basketball Times, Cal is com- season with a home exhibition ing off a superb 1991-92 season. against the Pezinok Club from Last year, the Vulcans went 21-7 Czechoslovakia on Tuesday, Nooverall and won their third PSAC- vember 19, which is also free to West title in five years by record- the public. The regular season will ing a 9-3 divisional mark. Cal led begin on Saturday, November 23 the entire country in rebounding with an 8 p.m. home tipoff with

### Track and Field Meeting Scheduled

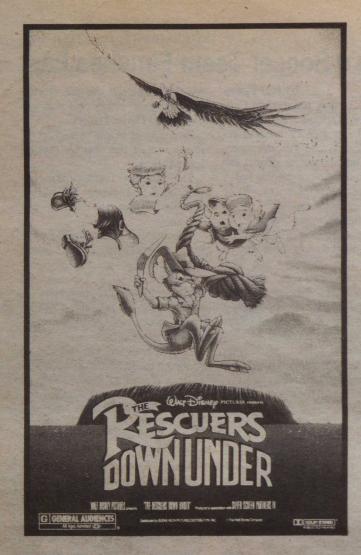
There will be a men's and wom- It is important that you be there! dedication to spend time with Cali- en's track meeting on Tuesday, No- Bring enthusiasm, your social sefloor of Hamer Hall.

ferent people about that interview, like to meet with potential squad field coaches. Our objectives are: and every time I talked about it, I members. All Cal students are wel-

track and field will be discussed.

vember 12 at 4 p.m. on the second curity number, your phone number and a pencil. You will have the op-Head Coach Jack Henck would portunity to meet the track and Higher, Faster, Stronger! If you find it is impossible to at-

tend this meeting due to schedule pus and in academics like Elmo plans for the upcoming season and conflicts, please contact Coach Natali. That kind of person isn't general expectations concerning Henck at 785-6352 for pertinent information, BE THERE!





# November 23 Peter Pan

December 14 101 Dalmatians\*

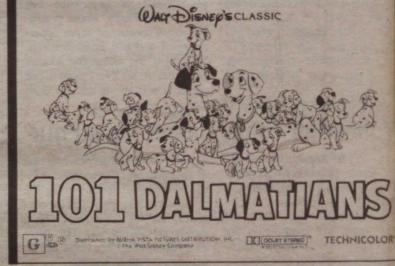
January 18 An American Tale

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