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SINGING FOR SOMEONE ELSE'S SUPPER

These fine gents, CU's own Catch XXII, performed at SEAL's first charity event of the semester. The band played such standards as "Leanne" and "Lust" to a sizable, responsive crowd. Brothers Ehrgood, Scott and Brian (both of whom love to see their names in print) and CU alum Butch Ross went on the next evening to place second at the IUP Unplugged all-acoustic band competition. And simply because they are one of the editor's favorite bands, and the picture is nice, it welcomes you to another issue of this esteemed periodical. For more nifty photos and a short synopsis of the evening, see page 17. Photograph by Mark Schmaling.

#### Health Center Nurses Hold 24-hour Strike over Contract

James Panarella

Nurses at California University's Downey-Garofalo Health Center held a 24-hour strike Wednesday and Thursday as part of a statewide effort to reach a settlement between the Pennsylvania Nurses Association and the state.

Virginia May Saunders, president of Local 164 of the PNA, said all 14 universities in the State System of Higher Education and other statewide institutions and hospitals went on strike.

Saunders said the PNA is pro-

would take away benefits that state nurses have had for years.

The PNA's three-year contract with the state expired on June 30.

Saunders said the PNA has been negotiating with the state for about eight months with negotiations ending Tuesday night.

"The Commonwealth has not negotiated in good faith. We believe the present administration does not care about the quality of health care being provided in state hospitals and institutions," she said.

The PNA is divided into seven

testing a contract proposal which areas throughout the state. Local 164, representing CU, is a member of the Southwestern Pennsylvania area with Mayview State Hospital, Western Center, Woodville, and Allegheny, Fayette and Greene county prisons.

Local 164 Vice President Mary Ann Keruskin said the nurses would be back to work at 7 a.m. yesterday.

During the strike, the health center remained open Wednesday with Nurse Celeste Roskavitch on duty until 11 p.m.

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### **Bakewell Honored at Vets Day Luncheon**

Veterans' Affairs Director Colonel Arthur L. Bakewell announced that he was retiring from his position when the California University Veterans Club held its 18th annual Veterans Day Luncheon last Fri-

Effective December 31, Bakewell will be succeeded by his assistant, Charles Williamson.

The official announcement was made by Bakewell himself, who added that he was not retiring from veterans' activities altogether.

Following several remarks on his

by Dave Antol long tenure at CU, Bakewell received a standing ovation.

He also received a plaque from Colonel Bushy of the Veterans' Affairs Office in Pittsburgh in gratitude for the many veterans Bakewell has helped over the years.

CU President Dr. John Pierce Watkins saluted Bakewell by saying that the university recognizes Bakewell's "extraordinary service."

"You are entitled to an accolade from us," Watkins said.

Watkins also reflected on the contributions made by the numer-

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A DUKE OF LOUISIANA?

Can (or should) anybody be allowed to make the transformation from white hoods to the White House?

Tomorrow, the eyes of the political world will focus on Louisiana, as Democrat Edwin Edwards squares off against Republican David Duke in that state's special run-off gubernatorial election.

Both candidates have stories pasts, as though that should surprise anyone. Edwards is attempting to win the seat for the fourth time, serving from 1972 to 1980, and again from 1984-1988. He is, however, an admitted gambler and womanizer, known for indulging in high-stakes games of chance at lake Tahoe and Las Vegas. While this may be considered political suicide (I just love that term) for candidates, consider Edwards' oppo-

Duke, a state representative, has received nationwide attention (perhaps notoriety is a better word) for his days as a supporter of the Nazi party and as Grand Wizard of the outlawed Ku Klux Klan in the 1970s. He has been "disowned' by the G.O.P. and its most outstanding member, President George Bush.

The two recently met on NBC's Meet the Press in their final debate prior to election, during which Duke said the following: "I reject Nazism. I reject Communism. I believe in less government, and that's what I stand

Well, so much for Nazism and Communism now, and you probably won't find too many in Washington going along with an idea of "less gov-

With a little research, you may believe that someone with Duke's track record couldn't stand a chance against anyone-especially a three-time governor. Add to all of this the fact that Louisiana is second only to neighboring Mississippi percentage-wise in black population.

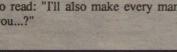
Though he is trailing in statewide polls, Duke is in a position to pull a major upset, thanks to his telegenic appeal (due in large part to a facelift), his claims of being born-again (from burning crosses to exhaulting them, I guess), and simple voter apathy and confusion. Hey, I've been to New Or- changes in the Fayette Mart, and I leans; if the rest of the state is anything like the city, then Louisiana native for one don't believe that these desire to know the reasons behind prestigious gentlemen on Novem-Terry Bradshaw could probably win there.

Still, it seems impossible that Duke can pull it off, right? Think again.

Duke's history is just as interesting as that of a former Louisiana governing sold, are for the better. or, Huey Long. Long served as the state's leader during the Great Depres- I would like to know in particusion, and was making a serious run at the presidency when he was assassi- lar the reasons for this drastic nated in 1935. Like Duke, Long fought many of the great American change and reduction in service to institutions at one time or another, and gained respect (though not many the student body of this campus. friends) by admitting previous mistakes.

Also, Duke has said that he may take a stab at the White House himself. the four-packs of Nutter Butter A move that would, if anything, divide the party and make many reconsid- cookies. The Fayette Mart was the er their moral and political beliefs. However, I wouldn't be surprised if, only place on campus to buy these like Long, Duke met a similar fate—win or lose.

Can you imagine if Duke did win? Do you think he would keep to his end of the week they would be sold new beliefs? Long once promised to make "every man a king." Would out; this leads me to wonder if the Duke amend that to read: "I'll also make every man a king-except for reduction of product was due to you, and you, and you ...?"



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UNWELCOME CHANGES

I have recently noticed some duction in the products that are be- of the student body does also.

cookies, and every week before the business concerns or merely an act about you Doug Drazga of convenience on the part of

Wood Food services. I find it to be more than a coincidence that this reduction of services comes at a time when Wood Food Service is secure in its con-

tion is taking place new expanded facilities are being constructed for Student Union building.

better spent.

changes, which include a major re- the reduction, and I think the rest ber 6 at the Jenny Carter Black

TWO GOOD FRIENDS

One item I will greatly miss are that I have learned that everyone is events were: going to need someone.

The situation may be good or it may be bad, but at some time or another you are going to need a friend; a friend to be there for you, Eleam '91 to listen to what you're saying, care about what you're saying, and care

As I think back, I can truly say that I have been fortunate enough from the entire BSU and refreshto find two special friends: President Dr. John Pierce Watkins and Vice-president of Student Develop- event was Monica Reed '94. ment Elmo Natali. In saying this, I Once again, the BSU thanks and know that I am speaking not only I also find it ironic that as this ac- for myself, but for the entire Black kins and Vice-president Natali on Student Union (BSU).

In appreciation of the many rates them for the many years of the convenience store in the new years of service provided to us by service to minorities President Watkins and Vice-

Perhaps all that money could be president Natali, the officers and members of BSU sponsored a spe-I conclude by stating again my cial retirement program for the two Culture House.

Mark Schmaling The program was organized by the BSU officers, the BSU Planning committee, and Mr. Alan As I look back on my years here James, the director of Affirmative at California University, I realize Action and Minority Affairs. The

> Welcome—Paula Capozza '92 Comments—Michelle Holly '92 Presentation—Lillian Eleam '91 Musical Selection-Lillian

Remarks—Michelle Holly '92 Benediction—Brian Johnson '94 President Watkins and Vicepresident Natali received plaques ments were served.

Mistress of Ceremonies for the

congratulates both President Wattheir retirement, and commemo-

Gerald M. Comedy

### THANKSGIVING SERVICE

Thursday, November 21 12:05 to 12:50 p.m. Old Main Chapel (second floor)





It will be a unique service challenging us to truly express our thankfulness. Sponsored by Campus Ministry Any Questions? Call 938-4573

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENTS interested in the campus in-terview program must attend a workshop with the Placement and Career Services Office (abbreviated PCS in relevant an-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.

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 Roben Cowles at 938-4170.

THE NURSING Department is expanding course offerings to service non-majors. The following are free electives: NUR 105: Parenting (3 credits, T-Th, 12:30-1:55 p.m.) and NUR 101: Women's Health Issues (3 credits, T-Th 11 a.m.-12:25 p.m.). For more information call 938-5739.

HERRON Recreation and Fitness Center is IIERRON 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 IIRFC on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

THE SCRIPPS HOWARD Foundation is seeking promising college cartoonists for its Charles Schultz Award. Fact sheets and entry blanks are available in the newspaper

THE 1992 GREATER Cleveland Job Expo, to be held on Thursday, Dec. 19, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. is an opportunity for recent and upcoming college gradutes to meet with employers. Information about this free event may be had by calling the Expo Hotline, (216) 771-5533 or stopping by PCS

THE 1992 INTERNATIONAL Competition for Student Artists, sponsored by the Savannah College of Art and Design, rewards outstanding artistic talent and recognizes exceptional high school and college instructors. Entry deadline is January 1, 1992. To find out of you are eligible, call (912) 238-2483 or stop by PCS for a copy of the official rules.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE International and the University of Missouri-Kansas City of-fers the Collegiate Study Abroad Program. For information and an application book-let, stop by PCS. Reply cards also availa-ble there.

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



ATTENTION CALIFORNIA: The Art Club is making pins for you. For a minimal fee the club will make pins for any organization, faculty member or individual. If interested call Mary Beth, club president, at 938-3076

W.E.B. DUBOIS FELLOWSHIP for Afri w.E.B. DUBOIS FELLOWSIIIP 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 contact PCS. Application deadline is February 14, 1902

G Force Monday November 18 Gold Rush 8 p.m.

#### 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

#### 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!

#### HRFC to Expand **Programs in Spring**

Herron Recreation and Fitness Center is planning to expand its aerobics and swimmng 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



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INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL Edu- SUNDAY MASS is held at 10 p.m. in the "Retuning to Hong Kong: A Home Employment Resource Guide" is available in PCS. The guide is intended for use by Hong Kong students.

SUMMER JOURNALISM intemships at 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 Hanagan, 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.

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.

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

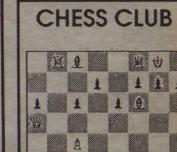
Clarion University GTÍSSÁSTO Thursday

November 21

Tournament

7:30 p.m. Steele Holiday CANDLELIGHT CHRISTMAS at Old Racquetball

Economy Village will be presented on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6 and 7. For information call 266-1803.



November 21-25 Registration deadline November 15 Organizational meeting Monday, November 18

For more information call HRFC

5907 or 4217

8 p.m.

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 recy-cling project soon to be launched in this area, call Barbara Horan at the Southwestem Pennsylvania Energy Office, 938-5956

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.

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.

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

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.

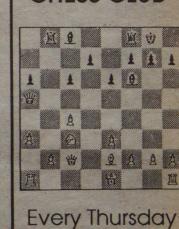
U.S. MARINE CORPS will recruit for its Marine Officer College Program on Monday, Nov. 25, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Union lobby.

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 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 938-4400.

ARTS APPRENTICESHIP available a ARTS APPRENTICESIIIP 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.



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

## HANNEL 29 TV GUIDE

#### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18

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9:30 a.m. Spice of Life Cloves

10 a.m. Classroom America

11 a.m. Dr. Edell's Medical Journal Vasectomy/Eve Charts

11:30 a.m. Gardening from the Ground

#### 12 p.m. World of Photograpy

12:30 p.m. Renovation Zone Bathroom Plumbing

1 p.m. Women of the World

1:30 p.m. Originals Joyce Carol Oates

2 p.m. Teacher TV

3 p.m. Cartoons

3:30 p.m. The Teachings of Christ

4 p.m. The Church of the Nazarene

5 p.m. The United Christian Church

6 p.m The United Methodist Church

7 p.m. Full Gospel Church

8 p.m. Classic Movies: A Farewell to Arms Gary Cooper, Helen Hayes

10 p.m. A Soviet Forum What's happening in the Soviet Union? Check it out! 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

#### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

9 a.m. Martin Yan's Oriental Kitchen
Fried Fish with Brown Bean Sauce
9 a.m. Martin Yan's Oriental Kitchen
Stewed Fried Beef

9:30 a.m. Spice of Life Curry

10 a.m. Classroom America

11 a.m. Dr. Edell's Medical Journal Drug issues/ Low-calorie snacks

11:30 a.m. Gardening from the Ground Up Annuals, Biennials & Perennials

12 p.m. World of Photography

12:30 p.m. Renovation Zone Drywall

1 p.m. Women of the World

1:30 p.m. Originals Carl Sagan

2 p.m. The Imagination Machine

3 p.m. Horse in Sport Show Jumping

4 p.m. Cartoons

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

6 p.m. The National AIDS Awareness Test Hosted by Susan Dey and Louis Gosset Jr., this show also features other greats such as Michael J. Fox, Clint East-

8 p.m. 1991 Homecoming Parade An encore presentation of the University Homecoming Parade because you asked

9 p.m. Classic Movies: Heidi Shirley Temple 11 p.m. The Avengers Starring Patrick Macnee and Diana Rigg

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

9 a.m. Martin Yan's Oriental Kitchen Peking Fried Chicken

9:30 a.m. The Spice of Life Garlic

10 a.m. The Classics: Our Town

11 a.m. Dr. Edell's Medical Journal Kid's Diets/Bad Back Chairs

11:30 a.m. Gardening from the Ground Up Cacti & Succulents

12 p.m. World of Photography

12:30 p.m. Renovation Zone Roof Main-

1 p.m. Women of the World

2 p.m. Northrop Frye

3 p.m. Hot House People Poor kids can be geniuses too!

4 p.m. Cartoons

5 p.m. A Soviet Forum (See Monday, November 18, for details)

6 p.m. Three Stooges Film Festival

6:30 p.m. Renovation Zone 7 p.m. Cartoons

7:30 p.m. Dragnet

8 p.m. Vulcan Basketball 1992 The Vulcans and Coach Jim Boone are back for an exciting preseason game! Already nation ally ranked at presstime, the Vulcans host-ed the first round of the playoffs last year and now for another exciting season! 10

**Daily Features** 

Wok-style stir fried cooking

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New York-style deli

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

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21

9 a.m. Martin Yan's Oriental Kitchen

9:30 a.m. The Spice of Life Herbs

10 a.m. Classroom America

12 a.m. Information Channel

11 a.m. Dr. Edell's Medical Journal Why People Are Gay

11:30 a.m. Gardening from the Ground Up Cover-ups

12 p.m. World of Photography

12:30 p.m. Renovation Zone Wood Foundation Additions

1 p.m. Women of the World 1:30 p.m. Originals Alice Walker

2 p.m. Isaac in America: Isaac Bashevis

3 p.m. Triumph of the West The Age of Light

5 p.m. The Pepsi Concert Series An entertaining concert that you will have to tune in to see what popular entertainers

7 p. m. A Soviet Forum (See Monday, November 18, for details)

8 p.m. Classic Movies: The Stranger Edward G. Robinson

10 p.m. Will Keim's Leadership in the 21st Century An important topic for all Greek fratemities and sororities!

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

10 p.m. The Three Stooges Film Festival

11 p.m. The Avengers Patrick MacNee, Diana Rigg.

12 a.m. Information Channel

#### FRIDAY NOVEMBER 22

9 a.m. Martin Yan's Oriental Kitchen Pork and Bean Curd Soup

9:30 a.m. Spice of Life Mustards

10 a.m. Classroom America

11 a.m. Dr. Edell's Medical Journal Limb Strengthening for Atheletes/Salad

11:30 a.m. Gardening From the Ground

12 p.m. Driver's Seat

1 p.m. World in Motion

12:30 p.m. America's Backyard

2 p.m. The Ten Year Lunch

3 p.m. Hollywood Comedy-a Serious

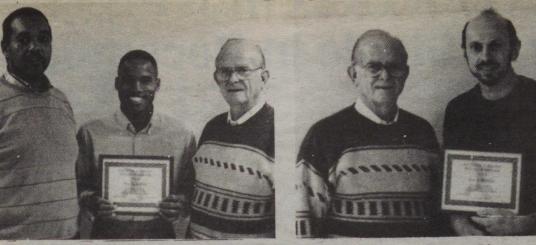
4 p.m. Information Channel

\* Schedules Subject to Change

\* Channel 29 publishes its TV Guide every week in the California Times.

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BAKEWELL



Lefthand picture: Vets Club President Lee Knox, Scholarship winner Therone Wade, Director of Veterans' Affairs Colonel Arthur Bakewell. Righthand picture: Scholarship winner Llew Williams with Colonel Arthur Bakewell. nel Bakewell. Photographs by Erin Sonsasti.

War II to further their education.

This year's luncheon was dedisult of Operation Desert Storm.

Vets Club President Lee Knox veterans and dignitaries who attended.

Guest speaker Joseph R. Clelan, director of the Pennsylvania Department for Veterans' Affairs, said that CU has "the largest, most active veterans organization of any Gulf War. campus we have in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania."

ous servicemen who enrolled at sey has announced that a home for Scholarship Awards to two stu-CU following the end of World older veterans will be built in Alle-dents. gheny County.

parts of the state.

officially welcomed the many area goal is to have at least one home within 70 miles of all veterans liv- of California received a 500 Club ing in Pennsylvania.

dallion containing Scud and Patriot tion with CU's veterans. missile material to the university in Another 500 Club Award went honor of those who served in the to Commander and Mrs. Michael

fairs Dr. Nancy Z. Nelson present- awards were presented to Walter He also said that Governor Ca- ed the Colonel Arthur L. Bakewell Raddishek and Mary Jane Hollick.

Awarded winners were Therone The home will be the latest of Wade, a secondary education macated to those CU students who such homes already operating and jor, and Llew Williams, a computwere called to active duty as the re- others under construction in other er science major. Each student received a plaque and \$500 in According to Clelan, the final scholarship money.

The American Legion, Post #377 Award from the Vets Club in rec-He also presented a victory me- ognition of its outstanding coopera-

Vice-president for Academic Af- In addition, two appreciation

NURSES...

The infirmary remained closed from 11 p.m. Wednesday to 7 a.m. Thursday and emergency calls for ambulance service were directed to CU Public Safety.

Keruskin said the selective strikes would begin today and continue until a settlement is reached.

In this case, one institution would strike and members of all locals in that institution's area would travel to that institution's site to picket. However, those traveling would run their respective health facilities during daylight hours and then leave to picket.

"It's a selective strike so no one will be affected all at once," Keruskin said.

Saunders said she did not know when a settlement would be reached or how soon a selective strike at CU could be called.

"We believe the [state] administration is more interested in forcing a strike than in working toward a fair contract. Saunders said that overall, the

decision to support its union. Elmo Natali, vice president of student development, said the university supports the nurses and must also continue to support CU

students.

university has supported the nurse's

"Our nurses really don't want to go on strike. But they want to support their union. We don't know where it's going to go from here, but we're very supportive of them. We're going to support our students," he said.

THE AIDS LADY

Not too long ago Liz Jones from Women's Health Services in Pitts-burgh came to CU bearing gifts and wisdom. Sponsored by Phi Sig-ma Pi, the national honor fraternity, Jones discussed matters sexual and that dreaded disease of the 80's and 90's. As was advertised, she gave out many condoms for audience members to protect themselves in this era of unsafe sex. Photograph by Mark Schmaling.

### **Agency Offers Graduate Internship**

tion Agency (FCCAA), Inc., a pri-developing the marketing function, vate, non-profit corporation headquartered in Uniontown, Pennsylvania, is seeking a graduate intern to assist in its marketing, de-

velopment and advertising efforts. The candidate should be enrolled in a graduate program specializing in business, marketing, advertising or a related field.

The intern will be expected to work fifteen (15) hours per week at the agency's main office in Uniontown under the supervision of the executive director of the agency.

This internship offers an exciting

Fayette County Community Ac- opportunity for hands-on work in in advertising materials, and in fundraising efforts initiated for this private, non-profit corporation that provides services in the areas of literacy, homelessness and housing assistance, emergency food, transportation, health, nutrition and aging.A stipend of \$600 per month will be offered.

> Submit a resume to: Personnel Department

Fayette County Community Action Agency, Inc.

137 North Beeson Avenu Uniontown, Pennsylvania 15401

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

For the week of November 18

LUNCH

Sat. & Sun.

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Hot Turkey Sandwich Pancakes & Syrup Crisp Bacon

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Thursday, November 21

## 'Nutcracker' Comes to Steele in December

be transformed into a holiday won- and symphonic score. Nonethe- let will be Soili Arvola as the Sug- Music. derland on Friday, Dec. 6 and Sat, less, The Nutcracker became a ar Plum Fairy and Leo Ahonen as In 1975, Arvola and Ahonen teacher and ballet master. He Dec. 7, when the Children's Theatraditional holiday favorite, enter-her prince. tre, the University Players, the En- taining children and adults alike. Arvola received her training in go's Grant Park which drew a teacher for Holland's Het Nationtertaining Arts Committee and the Dr. Richard Helldobler of the ballet at the Ballet Academy of the record-breaking audience of Department of Theatre present The theatre department will choreo- National Opera House in Helsinki,

of the time complained about the son and Rachel Wilson.

graph and direct the CU perfor- Finland. After nine years of study, An adaptation of a story by mance, which includes 40 children she joined the Finnish National E.T.A. Hoffman, the ballet in two from the local area, along with Ballet, touring Scandinavia, Euacts was first presented in Decem- more than 60 CU students, among rope, Eastern Europe, and South ber, 1892 at the Mariinsky Theater them Amy Agamedi, Carol Ander- America.

in St. Petersburg. Although it fea- son, Aarron Bailey, Ajay Bhanda- In 1968, Arvola joined the San tured a score composed by Peter ram, Dianne Dulick, Kim Gasper, Francisco Ballet, where she danced Ilich Tchaikovsky and choreo- Michael Jones, Lorrie Rennie, Tom and choreographed several ballets. graphed by Lev Ivanov, reviewers Swift, Kim Weinzen, Kellie Wil- In 1972, she and Ahonen were featured in a half-hour special on To-

achievement at the prestigious In- shoi Ballet. Varna, Bulgaria. She was named America in 1975 by the Organiza- petition in 1965. tion of Young Women of America, and thereafter received an invita- valid ID. tion to work at the White House Reservations are required, and

sionally with the National Ballet of 4220.

the company as principal dancer, gave two performances in Chica-served as principal dancer and ale Ballet and for the Royal Winnipeg Ballet. Noteworthy appearanc-Among her honors, Arvola won es include performing with the bronze medal for artistic Kirov Ballet and Moscow's Bol-

ternational Ballet Competition in Ahonen also won a bronze medal in the Senior Men's Competition at Outstanding Young Woman of Varna's International Ballet Com-

Tickets are \$5, or free with a CU

under the Ford Administration. can be made by calling Nancy at Ahonen began dancing profes- the theatre department at 938-

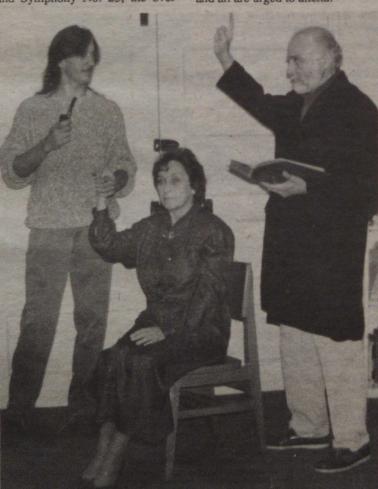
#### Clarion U Orchestra Performs in Steele

The Clarion University Orches- ture to Carl Maria von Weber's tra will present a concert of sym- Der Freischuetz, and Ralph Vauphonic music featuring the works ghan Williams' English Folk Song of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart— Suite. the bicentennial of whose death is The orchestra, hailing from one being observed this year—at Cali- of CU's sister universities, carries fornia University on Thursday, on extensive tours throughout Nov. 21.

7:30 p.m. in Steele.

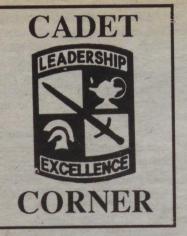
The program will consist of Mo- costumed singers. zart's overture to The Magic Flute Admission to the concert is free, and Symphony No. 25, the over- and all are urged to attend.

Pennsylvania, and will be perform-The performance will begin at ing The Magic Flute at Clarion on November 13 with a narrator and



A CHOICE TO BE MADE

Mrs. Alving (Marianne Macbeth) must choose between the Rev. Manders' (Jack Goodstein) insistence on her duty and her son's (Jason Galayda) insistence on going against her duty to help him. A scene from Ibsen's drama *Ghosts*, which the BareBones Players, the resident theatre group of the California Public Library, will present there on Friday, Nov. 22, and Saturday, Nov. 23. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Admission is free, but reservations should be made by calling the library at 938-2907.



ROTC GOES HOLLYWOOD On 10 September '91, the ROTC department, under the guidance of Captain Andrew Kwortek, produced an informational commercial to be aired during the month of November on MTV, ESPN, and

The commercial is playing four times a day and will continue until the end of the month.

Channel 29.

The overall quality of the commercial is quite impressive, with both cadets and students making their movie screen debuts during the 30-second clip.

The real star of the show is Cpt. Kwortek, who both produced and played the leading role.

What versatility! I can hear Hollywood calling.

Tune in and catch the big prohere in the valley, and you just some assistance from their shell- as goalie.

ROTC.

#### MS400's EXPERIENCE WINNING

participated in their first hockey the cadre, with some assistance game of the year which resulted in from the seniors, tied the score at another cadre victory.

But what's new about this state- maining on the game clock. ment? Nothing.

The cadets were split into two maining on the game clock. groups, with the MS400s (seniors) Final score: cadre and seniors 6, joining ranks with the cadre and underclassmen 5; but, more importhe MS100s, 200s and 300s play- tantly, the seniors broke their losing the role of adversary.

going for blood, making scoring go, guys; we had them all the way. and gamesmanship a mere afterthought.

Upon completing the traditional in typical fashion, with the seniors game. immediately falling behind by three points despite the valiant ef- goal and two assists. forts put forth by their new team-

As the game progressed and the only one goal. underclassmen began to smell the • Cadet Valari scored one goal duction, which was filmed right thrill of victory, the cadre, with on offense and stopped four more

to methodically chip away at the goals and one assist. opponent's demanding four-point • Cadet "Cherry Picker" Oester-

Having lulled the young under-Last Friday, the cadets and cadre classmen into an unconscious state, after attempting 35 shots on goal. 5-5, with only three minutes re-

As the underclassmen scrambled in sight. Ladies and gentlemen, the was clearly theirs during the early real story is not the cadre victory— stages of the game, the cadre, with it's the MS400's victory, the group some assistance from the seniors, by two five-man teams which will that had redefined losing over the calmly put the game away by scor- compete against universities across last two years by turning it into an ing the final goal in dramatic fashion, with less than 10 seconds re-

ing streak, after a two-year drought The game began in familiar fash- with some assistance from their ion, with both sides immediately bigger-than-life mentors. Way to

#### **GAME HIGHLIGHTS**

· Cadet Brierton, scored three bloodletting, the game proceeded goals in the final minutes of the petition or don't come home.

· CPT Kwortek's recorded one

· Cadet Gregris gave a strong performance as goalie by allowing

might learn something about shocked senior teammates, began · Cadet Oskey recorded two

ling had one goal and one assist.

 Cadet Fedder scored two points Not a bad average.

#### RIFLE TEAM AIMS FOR CAMP DAWSON

The ROTC rifle team will com-The cadre have been spanking frantically to regroup in a last ditch pete this weekend at Camp Dawthe cadets all year long with no end effort to salvage the victory that son in the Special Forces third annual marksmanship competition.

The Vulcans will be represented Pennsylvania, Ohio, and West Virginia. Both teams should be highly competitive based on performances during practice sessions.

The A team will consist of cadets Husk, Morgan, Oesterling, Hilgner and Wills.

The B team will consist of cadets Brown, Deems, Pesi, Tinker and that also took part in the ceremo-

Best of luck to the marksman-

Shoot the lights out of the com-

#### VETERANS DAY PARADE

The California ROTC colorguard for the Donora Veterans Day Pa-

Despite the cold and rain the cadets stood unwavering throughout the ceremony as they paid tribute are available, and they are awarded to past and present veterans who have served their country proudly during peace and times of crisis.

The cadets who participated in the ceremony were truly symbolic of the proud American heritage associated with the Armed Forces.

Congratulations to cadets McCracken, Avolio, Oskey, and O'Hern on a job well done for this fect. momentous occasion.

#### VETERANS DAY MESSAGE

Captain (CPT) Andrew Kwortek, a cadre member of the Cal U ROTC program was invited to be

gathered on this day of reflections was one of hope, and strength in the long and proud tradition our Armed Forces have provided over the years.

The speech CPT Kwortek delivered focused on the positive and uplifting aspects of our nations illustrious military history but it also touched on the darker and less glamorous side of the military, the loss of our young men's and women's lives while serving under the American Flag, most recently during Operation Desert Storm.

The ROTC cadets also performed as part of the tribute to America's soldiers.

They provided a firing squad for the wreath laying ceremonies and the colorguard.

Members of the cadet colorguard were Cadets Jason Pesi, John Miller, John Cramer, and Tom Guthrie.

The members of the firing squad nies were Cadets Scott Deems, John Tinker, Curt Brown, Tom McCracken, and Allen Trees.

#### ROTC OPTION

Worried about the ever rising tuition fees and overall cost of college? Well, maybe ROTC has put on an outstanding performance some of the answers to your prob-

An ROTC scholarship can help cut the expense of college. Four-, three-, and two-year scholarships on a competitive basis.

These scholarships will pay most tuition and on-campus educational expenses, as well as a flat rate for textbooks, classroom supplies and

In addition, you'll receive an allowance of up to \$1,000 each school year the scholarship is in ef-

You will also receive pay for attending the six-week Advance Camp during the summer between your junior and senior years of col-

Add it all up, and it's easy to see the guest speaker at the Penn State how an Army ROTC scholarship Fayette campus Veterans Day cere- can save you thousands of dollars in college costs and even put His message to the crowd that spending money in your pocket.





More photos from this year's Ranger Challenge.

#### almost and the second street and another early

**Sharon Donati** 

•I have no future in the field of

With a word processor you can

I never meant to dis anybody, so

friendly and unhelpful. Not. I

·Planning town centennial cele-

brations, Linden Hall internships

is not what you need and vice ver-

modern society.

presidency.

insert, delete, move or copy text.

What a concept!

As I am now entering the home dictive read. stretch of my academic career at .You need a battery pack or CU, I was thinking of the vast ar- some other power source to operray of knowledge I've acquired ate a camcorder. here. I thought I might take this opportunity to share some of the television production. things I've learned in school:

•To willingly suspend my disbe-

This was a hard lesson learned at .You can write a prothe hands of those two great dra- masturbation column in the school matic theorists-Dr. Roger C. newspaper without having to wear Emelson and Samuel Taylor Cole- a disguise and adopt an alias on ridge. I now grudgingly accept campus. Manderino's periodical that drama doesn't have to be real, department, however, is a touchier, but I still like it to be realistic.

· Mark Twain really opened a ure can of worms when he wrote Adventures of Huckleberry Finn. who played the Wicked Witch of

· College kids can sleep any- the West in The Wizard of Oz

Times staffers sleep deeply on tors Edith and Alice Hamilton did the couch in the newspaper office have a sister named Margaret, all the time despite armies of noisy though. students traipsing in and out and all

But the most impressive student ways to castrate men. sleeper I've seen was crashing in a Let's rethink this, girls. Is this carrel on the third floor of Mande- really something we want to do? rino. Shoes off, jacket pulled over • The best furniture on campus is his head, he slept sprawled all over in that cozy Times suite. his books and notebooks. He was • A new language. either sound asleep or dead.

•Most professors will spend to all you Manderino Periodical

dents will lie about what they all of you are incompetent, unwatch on TV.

PBS, the Discovery Channel, the out of your way to prove me wrong news, A&E and other highbrow by knocking yourselves out to be programs. I guess I'm the only one competent, friendly and helpful. who watches sitcoms, game shows, Cool. and soap operas. And I'll have a • Aristotelian tragedy as defined

•Claude Monet was a shameless I knew that there must have been womanizer who lived to be very some purpose to Richard Nixon's

He was still the best Impressionist, though.

•The people I work with have to and debates on the FCC are more be the most supportive co-workers fun when shared with a friend. •Everything there is to know

on the planet. They volunteer to listen to dia- about talk radio and trash T.V. logues from The Grapes of You don't always know what Wrath ( well, who could resist my you need or want.

interpretation of Tom Joad?) and Even if you do know what you willingly discuss Aristotelian trag- need or want, you can't always edy and the nature of the linguistic have it. Sometimes what you want sign with me.

•The Grapes of Wrath is an ad- sa. Furthermore, you don't always

anything you could ever think of and its hamburgers, and its coffee... wanting, Koo-koo-ka-choo.

to go around California.

food, the best atmosphere and the Sisters.

distinction. He does me better vision programs.

get what you want, or, for that mat- than I do!

times what you get is better than hard-boiled eggs, and its BLT's, happy

•The High Point is the best place •There is more than one valid interpretation of the ending of It has the best view, the best Woody Allen's Hannah and Her

•I don't even do my own column ad campaigns or press kits for products that don't really exist.

·Listening to Billy MacLaugh-

·R.E.M. actually stands for Really Exciting Music for Really Eclectic Minds (so there, Tone).

·You're never too old to make new friends

my graduate school experience:

## Reed Series Presents Duqesne Opera Center

The Reed Arts Center Recital Se-staged scenes and a production. Opera Index. ries will present a performance by Selected POCD artists will perform Pittsburgh Opera Center at Duthe Pittsburgh Opera Center at Du-roles in Pittsburgh Opera produc-quesne was developed in a collaboquesne on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 8 tions. p.m. in the center's recital hall.

more controversial subject. Go fig-•Margaret Hamilton, the actress Tito Capobianco, encourages the growth and development of emerging talented young artists by offerdidn't have a sister. Sibling docing both training and performance opportunities.

Guided by masters in the field of opera, these young professionals · There are women on campus study every facet of production and who spend hours making lists of performance, including acting, musical and dramatic interpretation, body movement, vocal and diction

Master classes have been conducted by Beverly Sills, Sherrill Milnes, Renata Scotto, Maureen Forrester, Regine Crespin, Isabel Penagos, Virginia Zeani, and Nicohours helping you if you just ask. clerks out there, chill, O.K.? You la Rossi-Lemeni. In the Center's •Communication graduate stu- must have thought that I meant that distinguished faculty are Tito Capobianco, Gigi Elena, William Far-They only admit to watching hear that all of you are now going Robert Croan, Carla Lucente and Elsen Associates.

In addition to public master Compania de Teatro Lirico. classes with opera legends, POCD

Twelve young singers, ranging Pittsburgh Opera Center at Du- in age from 22 to 33, will particiesne, under the leadership of pate in the five-month program. Many have already appeared with



low, Nico Castel, Mija Novich, regional opera companies: Central City Opera, Greater Miami Opera, Tulsa Opera, Opera Northwest and

They have been honored by the uate School of Music. Artists will perform recitals, a con- Metropolitan Opera National The performance is free and cert accompanied by the Duquesne Council Auditions, National Asso- open to the public, as is the receplot more time to watch them when in the Poetics can indeed occur in University Orchestra, a program of ciation of Teachers of Singing and tion for the artists afterward.

rative effort between Pittsburgh Opera and Duquesne University using the successful Pittsburgh Opera and summer apprentice program as its foundation.

Center alumni have sung with

POCD demonstrates Capobianco's continued commitment to the educational needs of promising young artists.

general director of the American Opera Center at the Julliard School of Music in New York.

He created the Opera Department at the College of Performing Arts in Philadelphia in 1972 and, in 1977, inaugurated the San Diego Opera Center.

In 1983 he was appointed professor of acting, staging and interpretation at Yale University's Grad-

### Senior Center to Hold Community Thanksgiving Dinner

Senior citizens who would other- The dinner is especially for those butions are appreciated. wise spend Thanksgiving Day seniors who do not usually attend alone may have dinner with friends the center, and may for one reason Thursday, Nov. 28 at noon.

The "Community Thanksgiving Food is being prepared by Cali-California Senior Center in cooper- ing Hall.

ing holiday.

Dinner" will be sponsored by the fornia University's Gallagher Din-

Monday, Nov. 25.

of the meal is free; however, contri-time lunch on Thursday, Nov. 21.

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\*ANT 205 Cultural Resources Management:

Historic Preservation

\*ANT 226 Historic Sites Archaeology

\*\*ANT 385 Primate Social Behavior \*ART 102 An History I \*ART 103 An History II \*\*ART 103 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 Drama

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 210 Urban Geography

GEO 217 Demographic Analysis

GEO 220 Geography of US & PA

GEO 240 Human Ecology

GEO 318 Geography of China

\*\*\*GEO 325 Geography of Latin America

GEO 330 Geography of Latin America

HIS 180 Introduction to Women's Studies

\*HIS 201 Civil War & Reconstruction

\*HIS 237 Social History of the United States

\*HIS 265 Wistory of Latin America

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\*HIS 260 Women in US History \*\*HIS 265 History of Latin America LTT 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 220 Ethics
\*\*PLII 221 Philosophy Charles (Philosophy 221 Philosophy 221 P

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 310 Presidency

\*POS 307 Revolution
\*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 165 Modern Freedom Movements

\*\*\*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

\*\*\*SEE 165 Interpressonal Communication

\*\*SPE 165 Interpersonal Communic
\*SPE 224 Oral Interpretation
SPE 235 Presidential Rhetoric
\*\*SPE 350 Persuasion
SPE 490 Communication Theory
THE 250 Playwriting
\*THE 305 Shakespeare
XGE 101 Introduction to Geronto

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

\*\*\*XGE 204 Middle Fears of Life

\*\*\*XGE 204 Biology of Aging

XGE 205 Media & Library Resources in Aging

All honors seminars are considered writing component courses

Approved: \*summer '89 — \*\*fall 1990 — \*\*\*spring 1991 — \*\*\*fall 1991

LABORATORY COMPONENT REQUIREMENTS (This is the only approved Laboratory Component List) Students in the College of Liberal Arts (including Economics) and

students in the sciences and the pre-health professions in the College of Science & Technology must successfully complete at least one of the following laboratory courses:
BIO 102 Introduction to Biology (Lab)
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 200 Historical Geology

EAS 163 Introduction EAS 200 Historical Geology EAS 231 Environmental G EAS 232 Earth Resources

EAS 241 Meteorology
EAS 343 Geomorphology
EAS 366 Geology of Pennsylvania
HON 381 Evolution of Earth Systems
PHS 111 Man and His Physical World I

PHY 101 College Physics I PHY 102 College Physics II

## Liberal Arts to Advise, Register GS Students

advise and register general studies schedule before coming to registra- campus to explore various areas of (undecided) students for the spring tion. 1992 term on Tuesday, Nov. 19 103. Hours will be from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m.

Sophomore and freshmen Gener- component requirements. al Studies students, however, will need to sign up for a specific time 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 student needs and concerns.

service, general studies students end of the third regular semester. should contact the appropriate deare expected to register as soon as Although students are encour- partmental office.

The College of Liberal Arts will possible and to prepare a model aged to use their first semesters on

While exploring their curricular the chances of graduation within a (sophomores), and Wednesday and options, General Studies students four-year period. Thursday, Nov. 20 and 21 (fresh- are expected to register for courses men), at the College office, Noss that will satisfy the general studies this time does not prove satisfactorequirements for graduation, in- ry, the option to change majors recluding laboratory and writing mains open.

1992 courses.

tative rather than punitive.

Major requirements are increas- advisor. ingly difficult to complete within a Students who do not know who

interest, further delay diminishes

However, if the choice made at

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In any case, those students who Students who have completed have taken 45 credits may declare their 45th credit hour are to select a a major by completing a changemajor before registering for spring of-major card in the College office 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

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

## Naked Gun 2 1/2: My Beat

ly newspaper that students use to learn how to write the big stories.

Each of the writers has his own area of stories to cover. It's hard for them; they have to go out and movie would give the plot away, also be given credit for their portalk to people who are not always as cooperative as these reporters need them to be.

page is my jurisdiction (except for this week).

This week, I was sent out to cover a story about a movie, a movie which was created by some talented artists to cover the true, hard life of a police detective, Officer Frank Drebin (Leslie Nielsen), and the little credit that he obtains for his work in the rough and tough, dayby-day, violent world that he lives

partners Hocken and Nornburg will never be taken seriously again tion. You better take an ID or a (George Kennedy and O. J. Simp- after making this film, should be dollar to get in. son), has his work cut out for him taken seriously. Comedy is infias he comes up against the Energy nitely more difficult to work with get in without the ID or the Dollar, Cartel and their leader Quinten than drama, and his work in this book'em, Danno

This is the paper, the California battle between Good and Evil is tor. Times. A small school's week- strained when Drebin finds out that Presley showed that she has (Priscilla Presley), is dating his current enemy, Hopsburg.

Giving anymore details of the my position, I swore that I would mor. for them, or show them the mis- his final exit. takes that the movie makes which

that piece of trash." ful job creating a totally implausi- minds and bodies. So get out this ble storyline filled with totally im- Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Student across brilliantly.

by Paul G. Bridges Hopsburg (Robert Goulet). The film shows his talent as a comic ac-

his former fiance, Jane Spencer enough talent to be hired for some reason other than her last name (and dead husband). Kennedy and Simpson should

and, when I took my oath to gain trayals, and for their talent with hu-

...give only enough information to Most of all, we must credit Gou-I should know, I'm a movie crit- my readers to whet their interest, let for his first stab at a bad guy ic, and the Arts and Entertainment and withhold any information from part. His entrances are smooth and them which would ruin the movie his exits are astounding, especially

If you are in the mood to release might discourage them from seeing all of your class frustration, this is one therapy which will help you to But I can tell you that director/ see that laughter can release a lot writer David Zucker did a wonder- of tension from your overworked plausible characters that come Union or Sunday at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Steele Auditorium and Nielsen, who admitted in an in- let this movie tickle your funny In this episode, Drebin, and his terview with Arsenio Hall that he bone and release your inner frustra-

## Young Faculty Award Offered by Department of Energy

ence faculty are eligible for the

ment of Energy and administered by Oak Ridge Associated Universities, the program offers up to a ceived his doctoral degree in one will be announced in May/June \$50,000 annual award for partici- of the following disciplines: Engi- 1992. environmental restoration and waste management.

the United States; they must also hygiene, chemistry, radiochemis- 1078. 

Non-tenured engineering and sci- be U.S. citizens.

agement Young Faculty Award a doctorate in a specified science Awards are based on competitive or engineering discipline for less proposals and may be renewed for Sponsored by the U.S. Depart- than six years (December 31, 1986, a second year. or later).

try, geology, hydrology, materials Because the program is designed science, toxicology, epidemiology, U.S. Department of Energy's Envi- to support young faculty members, radioecology, applied physics, soil ronmental Restoration/Waste Man- eligible applicants must have held sciences or other related sciences.

> Applications are being taken Each applicant should have re- through Jan. 28, 1992, and awards

pants to conduct educational devel-neering-nuclear, civil, environ-For applications or more inforopment or applied and basic re- mental, sanitary, mechanical, mation, contact Leila Gosslee, Ensearch in the areas of chemical, metallurgical, agricultu- vironmental Restoration/Waste

ral, industrial, materials, ceramics, Management Young Faculty biotechnology, electrical, petrole- Award Program, Oak Ridge Asso-Applicants must be full-time, um or related engineering disci- ciated Universities, Science/ non-tenured faculty members hold- plines; or Sciences—applied math- Engineering Education Division, ing tenure-track appointments at ematics, environmental sciences, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN accredited academic institutions in health physics, ecology, industrial 37831-0117, or call (615) 576-

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ter, want what you get. But some- . How the High Point makes its lin's music really does make me

·And, finally, the one statement •It is possible to construct entire that sums up all that I've learned in

That which does not destroy us

Rugger, the author of "Intention- Six-year-old boys and eighteen- makes us stronger." Nietzsche, my al Pattern Blindness," holds that year-old boys watch the same tele- soulmate from the 19th century, said that. He was right.

the Metropolitan Opera, Zurich Opera Studio, Deutsche Opera Berlin, Linz Opera, Glyndebourne Touring Opera, Wolf Trap Opera, San Diego Opera and Pittsburgh

In 1968 he founded and became

Van transportation is available. To make reservations for the speat the California Senior Center on or another be alone this Thanksgiv- cial Thanksgiving Day Dinner, call the Senior Center at 938-355 by

The center's Thanksgiving meal for seniors frequenting the center ation with the California Ministeri- Donations are welcome. The cost will take place as the regular noon-

minimum

#### Biobits

#### **Water Problems**

#### Angela Cooper

is that we have failed to see our- the Youghiogheny Reservoir is at selves as part of a large and indiits lowest level ever. visible whole. For too long we have based our lives on a primitive drought procedures in Washington feeling that our "God-given" role and Greene counties, Fayette and was to have "dominion over the Westmoreland counties have imfish of the sea and over the fowl of posed mandatory restrictions on the air and over every living thing water use. that moveth upon the earth." We The North Fayette County Muhave failed to understand that the nicipal Authority requests its cus-Earth does not belong to us, but we tomers to reduce water use volunto the Earth.

introductory ecology text, and punishable.

What has gone wrong, probably, age for several seasons now and

Although I'm not as familiar with

tarily by 20 percent and the Rolf Edberg Municipal Authority of Westmoreland County requests a 25 percent I don't know who Rolf Edberg is reduction. Violation of the manor was, but I found his words in an date is a summary offense and is



strong words they are. I'm sure he We have been asked before to be doesn't mean to blame all of our a little more conservative with our environmental problems on the Ju- use of water, but we have this attideo-Christian philosophy, but a lot tude of dominion—we can do of them do seem to stem from this whatever we want with the reattitude of dominion.

Usually, I'm not one for getting up on the soapbox, but I feel that I watering their lawns, washing their must address something that is cars, and hosing down their sidehaving an impact not only on eve- walks. I even saw a local fire comry one of us, but on our wildlife as pany playing "battle of the barrel" well. That something is water, or on several occasions. I can't even should I say the lack of it.

As you know, our area is experiencing a drought and has been all on those days. Now we are not alyear. Rainfall has been below aver- lowed to do any of those things.

source as long as we can pay for it.

All summer long, I saw people guess how many thousands of gallons of water went down the drain



golf courses

·Washing down streets, side-

walks, and driveways

other than firefighting ·Use of water to fill swimming

You may be thinking now that washer. water is our most abundant natural resource. Yes, it is.

the earth's surface and makes up 50 lons, eight ounces of milk require ter to bathe in. to 97 percent of the weight of all 100 gallons, and 560 gallons are re- Install a water-saving device on plant and animal life, but only .003 quired to produce one pound of your shower. percent of the earth's water is avail- beef able for human use.

and is too salty for most uses. tips Three quarters of the remaining 3 Not only will you reduce your these tips. leaves .5 percent as freshwater.

Some of this is too expensive to using the short cycle. drink, so we are left with .003 per- promptly cent, or approximately 232,000 gallons, to serve every person on ing the dishes.

I can't stress enough how impor- the refrigerator. tant it is that we become aware of . If you have to wait for the hot nity with water.

ward it. Only you know how much water in a pot and use it to water ·Watering lawns, gardens, and water you use daily. Average daily your plants. home use per person is estimated at room use accounts for 65 percent garden. of residential water use.

Here are some common figures: hosing it down. •Ornamental use as in fountains We use about 2.5 gallons a minute for every shower we take; we use and water-softening systems. Flushing of sewers and hydrants five gallons of water every time we •Use of hydrants for purposes flush a toilet; an average load in a used to flush your toilet by using a washing machine exhausts 60 gal- plastic container weighted by peblons of water, and 16 gallons are bles to displace some of the water. used for a load of dishes in a dish-

For agricultural use, 40 gallons are required to produce one egg; Water covers about 71 percent of one pound of flour requires 75 gal-

About 97 percent of the earth's what you can do to help conserve water supply is found in the oceans water. Here are some water-saving

percent is bound up in glaciers, in water bill by following them, but the atmosphere, or in the soil. This you'll learn to get by on less water. the problems the people of Van ·Wash only full loads of clothes,

tap and most of it is too polluted to • Check for leaks and repair them

•Don't let the water run while do-•Keep a bottle of cold water in

The authority's mandate includes our water use and our attitude to- water to heat up, catch the cold

·If you can save your gray water, •Non-commercial washing of ve- 1,953 gallons. Keep in mind, bath- use it to wash the car or water the

·Sweep the sidewalk instead of

•Try not to use garbage disposals

•Reduce the amount of water

•Don't use your toilet for a

wastebasket or an ashtray. ·Flush only when necessary

·Take short showers instead of baths or use a small amount of wa-

•Don't let the water run while By now, I hope you're wondering shaving or brushing your teeth.

Hopefully, the drought won't worsen, but if it does, you'll know how to adapt if you follow some of

Let's hope we don't have to face Voorhis are having

More than a week ago, the borough water company began shutting water off daily from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. because the well that supplied their water went dry and it was too expensive for the company to continue supplying the commu-



#### CO-OP STAR SEARCH WEEK

Council of Trustees Chairman Judy Ansil stopped by Steele Auditorium during October, National Cooperative Education Month, to pose with CU's Cooperative Education "stars." Co-op Education is a faculty supervised, university/government funded program that enables students to gain paid career experience. Star Search Week was an awareness week in which students could pose for free pictures with the stars at Steele and the Student Union, attend information sessions, and visit information booths to learn more about the program. Star Search Week was designed by Coordinator for Co-op Education Dawn DePasquale, Co-op secretary Carole Kolowitz, and summer 1991 faculty advisors Anthony McGrew, Angelo Orlandi, Joe Sanfilippo and Carole Waterhouse.

#### Attention PDK Members, Friends and Family Celebrate the Beginning of the Holiday Season!

A private tour of Nemacolin Castle will be held on Monday, Nov. 25, at 5:30 p.m., followed by a delicious buffet dinner (approximately 7 p.m.) at the Sons of Italy, Race Street, Brownsville. \$16.50 a person includes tour and buffet.

Chicken, hot sausage, cabbage rolls, rigatoni, tossed salad, vegetables, rolls, coffee, tea, and dessert. Come one, come all

This event is open to PDK members, family and friends. The more the merrier!

Cash bar \$1 a drink, soft drinks, beer and liquor. Reservations must be received by Wednesday, Nov. 20. Get together and celebrate the holidays with an old-fashioned Christmas! Call 938-4231 for additional information.

### ARE YOU AWARE?

Great American Smokeout Of the following activities,

which would you think would be the hardest to do: 1)Trying to find a parking space

at California University. 2)Trying to hit one of "Doc" Gooden's fastballs.

3) Trying to quit smoking.

The first one is difficult, but possible. The second, although more difficult, can be done; just ask Tony Gywnn. But the last choice is one of the most difficult activities to accomplish in America. So many support groups have been formed to help people quit smoking, but the results are nominal at best. This is one of the reasons that the "Great American Smokeout" was created.

there who want to quit, but just can't. Just ask any one of them. "I plan to quit next week," and "I am quitting. I'm just having one last those students who want to help a encourage him to make every day a cigarette," are the two most com- friend quit smoking. The signers "Great American Smokeout.

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pating laboratories around the

der to develop the tools, technolo-

gies, and resources required to de-

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Spanning the disciplines of biol-

ogy, chemistry, physics, engineer-

ing, mathematics, and information

science, the program seeks to im-

prove current methods and to de-

both days of this event.

This program was started in or-

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human genome.

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just can't give up their favorite for a day and try to help him overvice, even though they constantly come his habit. hear of the dangers involved, like lung cancer. Even when a smoker GASPAR award for it's "Great does try to give up "cold turkey", American Smokeout" events. The the withdrawal symptoms can be GASPAR is given to those college more then they can bare.

plight, comes hope. For those who dent body. want to quit, those CU students that If you want to help a friend quit smoke who have decided it's time smoking, here are a few suggesto give up, the "Great American tions: Smokeout" will be coming to our 1) Agree to give up something

will take place as part of a special of the smoker's abstinence. "Wellness Wednesday" on the No- 2) Provide your friend with a vember 20. HEART members will "survival kit" consisting of carrots, be on hand in the Student Union celery sticks, gum or straws to from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. to chew on. hand out brochures on the dangers 3)Remember not to nag or threat-There are so many smokers out of smoking to students. They will en "your" smoker. He will have to also hand out special "Adopt-A- do most of the work on his own. Smoker" certificates.

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the availability of funds, programs, 117, Oak Ridge, Tennessee 37831-

To be eligible, applicants must quest an application packet.

by James Panarella mon responses. The fact is, people of the certificate "adopt" a smoker

HEART has twice earned the peer education groups that display Out of this seemingly hopeless creativity while informing the stu-

you love dearly (e.g. candy, alco-Sponsored by HEART, the event hol, coffee) in return for the pledge

**GREEKS OF THE WEEK** 

At the end of the day, call him These certificates are made for up and say "Congratulations!" and

to the beginning of their appoint-

0117, or call (615) 576-4805 to re-

Because we have SO MANY fine young ladies, we couldn't decide on only one Greek of the Week. So, we're hoping to share the title between them. We just want to say to them "Your dedication and loyalty to the sorority is greatly appreciated. We value each and every one of you as both a sister and a friend. Congratulations!" First, in the lower row is Donita DeFelice, a Finance major and our sorority treasurer. Second is Stacie Ludwig, a major in the Marketing field. Third is Marla King, a Biology major and former Public Relations officer for Sigma Kappa. Fourth is Kristie Hughes, and Elementary Education major and our Recording Secretary. First, in the the top row, is Christina Yancosik, a major in the Social Work field and our Vice President of Pledge Education. Second, in the top row, is Denise Conville, a Marketing major and our sorority's chapter President. Third is Stacy Houy and Elementary Education major and our Chaplain officer. Fourth, in the top row, is Sharon Wiltrout, an Elementary/Special Education major and our former Vice President of Pledge Education. Way to go Girlz! Applications are now being ac-velop new ones for determining have received doctoral degrees or cepted for Human Genome Distin- DNA sequences and for construct- equivalents in appropriate disci-

#### **CU To Hold First Technology Olympiad**

California University will hold first-come, first-served basis. velop effective software and data The deadline for applications is the third open house and the first High school students not wishing Olympiad for its electrical engi-Up to five new awards, with a neering technology program on tend to see the facilities, enjoy the Fellows in this program will con- to support investigations aimed at first-year stipend of \$35,000, will Friday, Nov. 22, from 8:30 a.m. to day's activities, and register for the 1:30 p.m.

The program is open to all qualified U.S. citizens and permanent tronics laboratory on second floor Appointments may be served at a resident aliens without regard to of Coover Hall, are designed for variety of DOE or university labor- race, sex, religion, color, age, high school seniors and juniors in- CEO, has been faithful over the handicap, national origin, or status Fellowships are awarded based as disabled veterans or veterans of and technology.

Write to Science/Engineering and scientific interests with the Education Division, Oak Ridge Asare also welcome to attend.

Three prizes will be awarded in each of three areas of Olympiad competition, including digital design, computer programming, and

Students who wish to compete in

to compete are encouraged to at-

All of the prizes are being spon

sored by Nu-Metrics, Inc. of Van-

derbilt, Pa. Dr. Harry Sampey,

years in his efforts to support the

university and offer employment

opportunities to its interns and

The activities, held in the electerested in science, engineering,

Teachers, guidance counselors, parents, and school administrators

electronic troubleshooting.

A portable personal computer ees for Nu-Metrics." will be awarded as a door prize.

the Olympiad should preregister. Others will be accommodated on a 938-4108 or 4086.

Sampey, who will attend the event with his staff, expressed his enthusiasm for the open house: "This event will attract quality students to the university who could become potential qualified employ-

For more information, contact Professor James R. Means, Jr., Industry and Technology department,

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## HISTORY OF THE STUDENT UNION II PROJECT

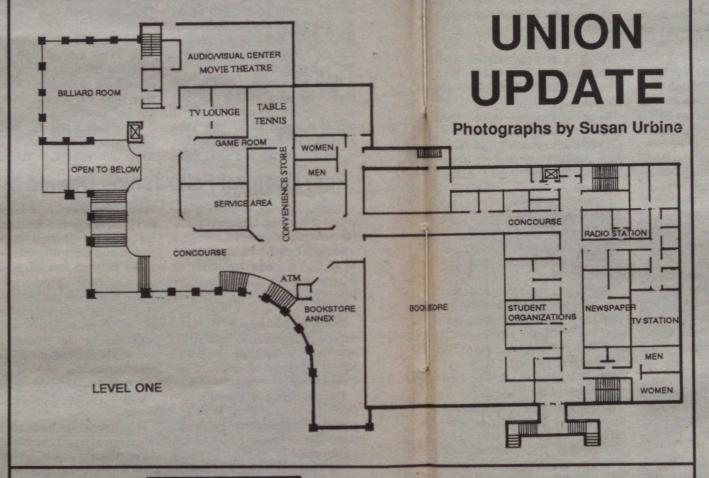
During the last five years, we have increasingly felt the space crunch in the California Memorial Union. The lobby is often overcrowded, meeting rooms are difficult to schedule, the multi-purpose room has become too small for most of our events. We have not expanded services because space does not exist for expansion. Storage rooms have been converted to offices. Radio, newspaper and television have been crammed into small areas. Student Government and the Student Association Board share an office. Important student organizations such as the Commuter/Adult Learners Organization, I.F.C., Panhel, Graduate Student Association and others have no office at all. SAI and Student Development personnel have jammed into any available nook. It was obvious that our union was too small.

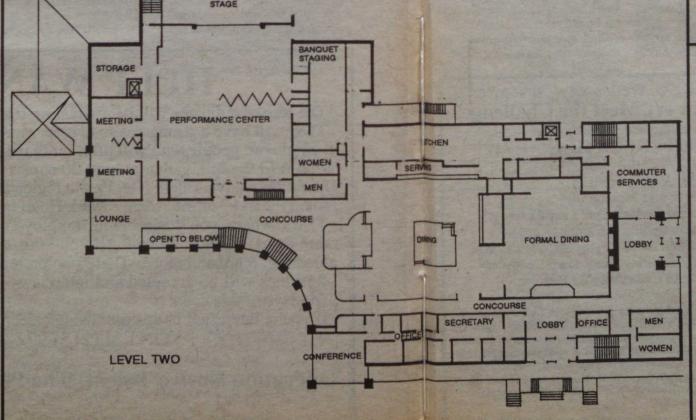
Most of our sister campuses are in similar situations. Bloomsburg, Clarion, Edinboro, Indiana, Lock Haven, Mansfield, Millersville, Shippensburg and Slippery Rock are all in the process of renovating and adding to their student unions. Thirteen of the fourteen state universities are planning or have completed union projects. This appears to be a timely topic and one which should be seriously addressed.

The Student Union Project Committee was appointed by the Vice President for Student Development to study the possibility of a student union renovation/addition project. This committee included faculty/staff representatives, as well as student members from a wide range of campus groups including: Student Government, Commuter Council, I.F.C., Panhel, Black Student Union, WVCS, California Times, Inter-Residence Hall, Council of Trustees and the Student Association.

The architectural firm of Williams, Trebilcock and Whitehead (WTW) was retained as the firm for the project. As well, nearly 500 students were polled to see what services they wanted in a renovated student union. Those results were reviewed by the project committee and given to WTW as guides to incorporate into their design for the union project. The project committee unanimously recommended to the Vice Presidents that we should proceed with the eight million dollar student union renovation/addition project. They also recommended that the union building fee of \$10 be increased to \$75 beginning with the Fall 1991 semester. However, only freshmen and sophomores would pay the full amount. Juniors would pay \$37.50 and seniors would pay \$10. This fee structure would remain in place for the Spring 1992 semester. In the Fall 1992 semester, all students would pay the entire fee. An August 1992 completion date was anticipated.

Actual construction began in May of 1991. As you look around and see the steel and brick rise, you should feel pride in the knowledge that this is YOUR student union. The students of California University have helped outline and design the union project from the very beginning. As we head into the 21st century, the students of California have insured a bright future for decades to come.

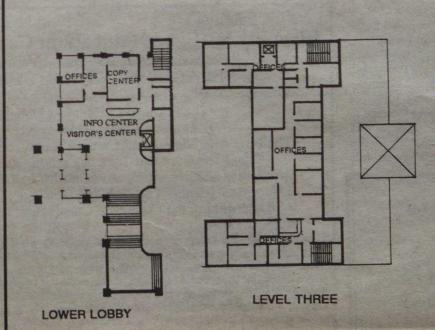




#### SUMMARY OF PROPOSED AREAS

(all numbers represent square feet)

|                                   | Existing | Additional | Total  |
|-----------------------------------|----------|------------|--------|
|                                   | Area     | Area       | Area   |
| Performance Center                | 40       | 6600       | 6600   |
| A/V Movie Theater                 |          | 2300       | 2300   |
| Meeting Rooms                     | 1600     | 800        | 2400   |
| Information/Copy Center           | 400      | 600        | 1000   |
| Service Area                      |          | 1500       | 1500   |
| Convenience Store                 | 400      | 500        | 900    |
| Bookstore                         | 6500     | (800)      | 5700   |
| Bookstore Annex                   | _        | 1800       | 1800   |
| Billiards/Video Games             | 3900     | 200        | 4100   |
| Dining Area/Washington Food Court |          | 3900       | 1400   |
|                                   |          |            | 5300   |
| Formal Dining/Gold Rush           | 2900     | (700)      | 2200   |
| Kitchen Area                      | 3000     |            | 3000   |
| TV Lounges                        | 400      | 700        | 1100   |
| Art Display Area                  |          | 400        | 400    |
| Open Lounge Area                  |          | 1000       | 1000   |
| Student Organization Offices      | ×        | 2800       | 2800   |
| Student Development Offices       | 2300     | 300        | 2600   |
| SAI Offices (includes Greeks &    |          |            |        |
| program committees]               | 2300     | 2000       | 4300   |
| Commuter Office & Lounge          |          | 1200       | 1200   |
| Radio, Newspaper, TV              | 2100     | 1900       | 4000   |
| Lobby Reception Area              |          | 900        | 900    |
|                                   |          |            |        |
| Subtotal Program Area             | 29,700   | 25,800     | 55,500 |
| Circulation & Support Area        | 12,800   | 14,200     | 27,000 |
|                                   |          |            |        |
| TOTAL BUILDING AREA               | 42,500   |            | 82,500 |
|                                   |          |            |        |







in Steele Auditorium the Universithrough a pleasure trip on LSD, ty Players presented an evening of you could become a published one-acts.

Two student-directed one-act plays were presented. Though advertised as theatre in the round, teenage girl, who tried to commit that wasn't exactly the theatre type suicide by slitting her thighs, is

I should know.

mances. Not to pick on a little lover. thing like that, but if your going to advertise your production a certain girl's psychotherapist and his wife worry—they are still there, moving the show.

The plays were directed by Rich man. Obviously, the works of individuals who entered last semes- quired ter's directing class without failing or receiving an incomplete.

few students, on any given term, was most enjoyable. complete the course.

mean, think of this.

by the three students in the class joyable for the rest of us. who have presented the highest caliber of work in the class.

But, in the fall of 1989, one of because I don't enjoy it. the plays was directed by a faculty dents had completed the work.

ask a faculty member to stand in and direct a third play; you had to

to settle with were pretty damn

Rich Magagnotti directed Christopher Durang's 'dentity Crisis.

When asked why he chose this Next was James McLure's Loneparticular play, Magagnotti responded "I wanted to pick some-Now we're cooking. Lonestar is thing bizarre and unusual."

playwright

Let me give you an example.

In 'dentity Crisis, this goofy finding it difficult to relate with her mother, who is under the impres-Theatre in the round is when the sion she's invented cheese, and her

The only other characters are the If you missed the chance, don't Pisces, the southern fish. some downers in your system, utes earlier each day.)

to see the one-acts. I knew what Daylight Savings Time. cting to hate it.

Myself, I have yet to take the It's probably a good thing I did, clear evening. class. Still I find it amazing how because I didn't hate it; in fact, it

I think the reason why is because To give you an idea of what I it takes someone who enjoys the absurdity of Durang's play as much of the sky. It looks like an uneven ing the off season in the sky. Below The one-acts are to be directed as Magagnotti does to make it en-

Were I directing, I could never have made anyone enjoy the play

But Magagnotti does, and theremember because not enough stu- fore, with the enthusiasm he gave the work, he could make the play And this year, they didn't even presentation of the written work

The kindling Magagnotti obviously gave to the play, coupled Luckily, the two we were forced with the skill of everyone else in- a large right triangle. volved, resulted in a very nicely

Still, I give none of the credit to Durang.

Now we're cooking. Lonestar is one of those rare plays that is both If nothing else, he accomplished wonderful on paper and on stage. It is probably the play I enjoyed 'dentity Crisis, as well as any most out of everything I've seen in play written by Christopher Du- the last six months. There is very rang, is the type of play that leaves little underlying meaning in this no doubt in your mind that if you comedy, but there is just as little

Lonestar is a riot, two brothers discussing the stars, Oklahoma, could have poor actors, a bad direct he actors to compete with it. Mars bars, and the vaginal area. tor, and no set but still have a suc-Better comedic dialogue can be cessful performance. found in few other plays.

thusiasm of the actors and director off not to have. for it's success, McLure's play I enjoyed watching Lonestar and one-acts that are just as good.

does not.

The only possible problem that that much the better for it; but achieved undeniable success. Last Friday, and Saturday night could put pen to paper midway might have been found in Eicher's we're so use to having to fight to choosing this play is that where make a play enjoyable around here, Durang's play depends on the en- that it may have thrown the actors

would choose to perform it before I This play reminds me of Larry ever went near 'dentity Crisis, but sitting together outside of a bar, Shue's The Foreigner in that you the play is so good it's tough for

> But, whatever you managed to notice, the acting, the directing, or It had all that, and the play was the plays themselves, the directors

> > I'd like to congratulate everyone who worked in both productions; they were exquisite.

Maybe next time we'll see three

## Viewing the Night Sky: November

audience surrounds the players on father, who has a split personality, is not too late to look at the stars. I Pegasus. all sides, not three of the four sides believing he's her father, brother, hope everyone got a chance to see Moving in a straight line to the where the Big Dipper has disapas was the case with these perfor- grandfather, and mother's French the October stars described in the last article

Magagnotti and Jeffrey Eicher, two Christopher Durang are an ac- Time has caused some problems above it. members of a very small group of quired taste, one I have never ac- with observation times. Just re- Mira is called "the wonderful

In the western sky, Arcturus (the It sets at about 7 p.m.

square or, as a whole, a large spi- him is a bright, white star named

Lyra and Aquila. Cygnus, the large ting form.

cross, is nearly upright.

The planet Saturn is still located

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Time may be moving fast, but it overhead, is the large square in and is the left eye of the bull.

south, we come upon a bright star peared, it is moving along, close to known as Formalhaut. It is part of

way I suggest you make it that way who switch sexes with one another slowly to the Western sky. (Stars other fairly bright star named Mira. Orion and Gemini are now up in when your audience comes to see between acts. Come on Chris, get appear in the same place four min- It is part of Cetus, the whale. This the east. stellation looks like an "h" at The change back to Standard the bottom with a small square

member to be out one hour earlier star" since its brightness is ex-But I put that aside when I went to see the sky the way it was during tremely variable. It changes slowly from 2nd magnitude (bright) to The production of one-acts, like was being done and I knew I Now, let's see what the sky looks 10th magnitude (very dim) over a double cluster containing more the directing class, is a biyearly wasn't fond of it. Thus, I went ex- like in November. Unless other- period of 330 days. Also at the cen- than 300 stars. wise noted, the time is 8 p.m. on a ter is Cassiopeia, appearing as a During this month, Mercury can slanted "m."

The Little Dipper's bowl is now bright star in Bootes) is now gone. slanting downward on the left side. Looking East on the center, we find Hercules is now low in this area Perseus, the baseball player, enjoy-

There are no bright stars in Her- It is part of the constellation Aucules. The teapot (Sagittarius) is in riga, which appears as a pentagon the southwest, slightly above the figure. It also looks much like During this month, the moon will "Home Plate," which seems to go Moving west of the center are perfectly with Perseus in his bat-

By taking the three bright stars— bright, orange star. Aldebaran is we'll take a closer look at the De-Vega in Lyra, Altair in Aquila, and part of Taurus, the bull. With bi-cember and January constellations, Deneb in Cygnus—we can imagine noculars, the entire face of the bull

The six stars that make up the in the southern sky; the big triangle head are called the Hyades. Aldeb- all shine like stars in some way."

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by Barry K. points to it. In the center, directly aran is a red giant (magnitude 1)

For those of you wondering the northern horizon.

At 11 p.m. Lyra, Aquila, and To the east of Formalhaut is an- Cygnus move to the western sky.

Some interesting sights this month include: a hazy cluster of stars below Perseus, off right. With binoculars, a small teacup is seen. This cluster is called the Pleiades. which means the seven sisters.

Also, above Perseus, is another

be seen just after sunset, from November 10-25. With high power binoculars, it

appears as a white star, half lit. Mercury is located in the southwest part of the sky just above the

horizon, at a 35-degree angle. Because of the bright light near the horizon, Mercury will be hard to find most of the time.

again degrade the night view from November 18-23.

Well, that ends another tour Near Auriga on the right side is a around the night sky. Next month, which include Orion, Gemini, and

Until then, just remember, "We

Wednesday, November 20

**Table Tennis Team Recaps Trip** 

featured an article describing the Team and the results of their ad-

A reference was made to a picture of our gifted player Tony (Tonan/Loop) Chang; unfortunately the Birthday Boy was not given

We are sorry if anyone was confused by the absence of his picture. This week the Times assured us that the picture would run. "Thank you edit people!"

Continuing—the high-spirited group shared a diversity of learning experiences during their trip to Penn State for the State Championlandscape of other areas is very beautiful during a long trek, especially if you have a less-than-alert map reader like Harry (What exit?) Metz. You definitely get to see perfecting his famous "spin" serve more than expected.

We also learned that just because someone sees a sign, it doesn't when he opposed seasoned profes- and this group of determined guarantee that they understand it, as was the case of James (Wrong

thirds of the way into the journey persona. Keep spinning; you will California University Table Tennis and as his name implies, drove the get better. wrong way down a one-way street Our last first was the talented Nipast the headlights of confused mo- cole (up very, very, very late) torists. Fortunately, everyone ar- McDonough. Nicole gives a new rived safely.

> the first visitation to a U.S. McDo- the pictures [if printed this time] nald's by Chie (Mc what?) Naka- displayed for your enjoyment).

> ent selection our restaurants dis- this new talent to catalog our jourplay on a menu, opposed to the ney into history (good or better). limited selection in her country. As far as her game goes, Chie does our weary group of defenders gathsport a mean block.

drive found in an American Gladiator. He worked many long hours the good work. and return.

sionals. With their experience young athletes plans to bring it ill-fated "spin" to a less-fevered the love

Last week's edition of the Times He assumed navigation two- "swirl," thus providing his new

flavor to the photographs we bring Other anomalies encompassed home these days (as is evident by Thank you Mr. Dave (I'm going to Chie was amazed by the differ- the darkroom) Smith for allowing

Winding down from the events, ered around a piano in the lobby at Another first was in the form of the hotel and listened to the ena new tournament player named chanting music performed by Chie ships. We discovered that the Daniel (spi...I mean swirl) Cook. Nakamura, Meakara Cheang, and Daniel went to the State Champi- Gary (magic fingers) Zoppetti. onships with the determination and These pianists were extraordinarily gifted. "Great sounds!" Keep up

Next year the A.C.U.-I. Regional Tournament will be held February His labor soon crashed to a halt 7-9 at the University of Maryland shining, his opponents reversed the home. "Good Luck...and do it for



**NOVEMBER 15, 1991-TIMES-15** 

John Zogby (right), deputy secretary for safety administration for the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation, spoke to Driver Educa-tion and Traffic Safety classes about "Assessing Our Highway Safety Performance." With Zogby is the classes' teacher, assistant professor Raymond Pecuch.

### Conference Builds Students' Self-Esteem

invited to participate in a four-day "Leaders of Tomorrow was formed conference designed to help them to help college students realize reach their goals, improve their their dreams. Our motto is 'Dare to self-esteem and to assist them with their future careers.

row Conference will feature eight their potential because no one ever guest speakers including such role Giants baseball player Dave Dra- dents the self-confidence to dare to vecky; inspirational and motiva- be the President of the United tional speaker John Croyle; CEO of Chick-Fil-A and author of It's whatever their dream may be." Easier to Succeed Than to Fail Truett Cathy.

The conference will be held January 2-5 at Walt Disney World's who have demonstrated leadership Contemporary Resort. A portion of all proceeds from the conference will benefit the Big Oak Ranch, a lenges. Students also will receive home for abused and neglected children in Alabama.

Leaders of Tomorrow, explains the ates.

College students nationwide are rationale behind the organization: Dream,' and we want to instill that courage in students. Too many tal-The National Leaders of Tomor- ented students don't fully realize gave them permission to dream bemodels as former San Francisco fore. We want to give these stu-States or a large corporation, or

During the conference, Leaders of Tomorrow will award scholarships to outstanding student leaders ability, been an example to their peers, or overcome personal chalassistance in marketing their resumes to top corporations looking Vonda K. Barbour, president of to hire outstanding college gradu-

CU's valiant table tennis team: clockwise from bottom left, Harry Metz (coordinator), Daniel Cook, James Malacane, Harry Metz III, Gary Zoppetti, Meakara Cheang, Chie Nakamura, Barry Leshinsky. Not pictured: Laura Lee Beck, James Sealy. The other picture shows Tony Chang emerging from the shower, and let us all be happy that it has been cropped as it has. If such things give you any problems, go see Harry Metz; it's his sense of humor we're indulging. Photographs by Nicole McDonough.

### **Billiard Tournament** 8-Ball Double Elimination

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#### STUDENT GOVERNMENT HEADLINES

President Doug Skerbetz informed Student Congress of the Pennsylvania Nursing Association's strike due to an eight month fight for a contract negotiation. The Monday, Nov. 11, meeting proved to be progressive in the completion of official business, since the newly elected senatorial members have been seated. A roll call vote recorded by Recording Secretary Tina Barrass took place in passing a motion in the allowance of permitting the newly elected senators to run for executive offices. Those students who are interested in running for the election of senator or executive member will be responsible for picking up their petitions in the S.A.I. office from Lou Liberatore. A topic of discussion about student's rights from mistreatments by faculty was also discussed.

Financial Secretary Pete Chakos informed Congress of the BSGP meeting, in which Legislative Affairs participated in, consisting of executive members Chakos, Barrass, Tami Rodman, and Senator James (Pedro) Carl. The trip to Lock Haven University was an efficient one. Issues discussed and analyzed by all of the 14 SSHE institutions stemmed from the letter writing campaign to Governor Robert P. Casey, voter registration, and future areas of interest in the advancement of student interaction in support of our state and educational territories. Chakos moved to reimburse the BSGP trip of \$292.00. Congress replied in a passing of the motion.

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#### Other Voices

#### Baseball's Ugly Side

#### Matthew Peltz

mens was given a contract worth

The Japanese leagues are deter-

leagues, 2.4 million a year, ima-

panese investors are now inter-

The Cleveland Indians seem the

present limit.

The baseball season is over. The Canseco was given a five-year, Minnesota Twins defeated the At- 23.5 million dollar package, eclipslanta Braves in a storybook series ing Henderson and Puckett. of 1990's last-place losers against The real shocker came when Cle-1991's champions.

All would seem well in the base- 5.2 million a year, setting the

The World Series was a beautiful success—in fact it was one of the mined to set that price even higher. best World Series ever played. If they were willing to pay Bob Game seven was a masterpiece of Horner, a disappointing power hitwhich baseball can surely be ter during his stint in the major proud. leagues, 2.4 million a year, ima-fifteen days after the final game gine what they would be willing to

of the season a new season will be- pay a player like Canseco.

The high-priced salary wars will ested in purchasing a major league begin, and the game suddenly team. looks ugly again.

Who will be the next highest- most logical choice to be sold. paid player? Who will knock Rog- (Hey, they could even change their



lar roost?

Possibly Jack Morris, World Se- Nips?) ries MVP; Bobby Bonilla, MVP candidate; or Danny Tartabull, will most likely go even higher who is coming off of his best sea- than the already ridiculous stanson in the Major Leagues. All have dard. There is nothing much coma chance at commanding the missioner Fay Vincent could do biggest bucks.

Who knows?

Mike Lavalliere might become the highest-paid player. With the unite to combat this salary insanity. outrageous salary insanity it's not Owners like Gene Autry and the all together impossible.

lars was the going rate for the high- ing big bucks to players who simest paid player. Kirby Puckett ply aren't worth it. signed a contract worth nine million dollars for three years.

was given a contract worth 12 mil- by the Players Association. lion over four years. This seemed One thing the owners are starting

the limit, but that was far from it. much the same way as the NBA's Henderson's own teammate Jose sharing the profits and keeping the

vists. How about the Cleveland

If this happens, player salaries either. You can't block a sale just

because the buyer is Japanese. The baseball owners have to now deposed George Steinbrenner Just a year ago three million dol- consistently ruin the market by giv-

The last time the owners agreed So how did awareness of the Naon something, they got slapped Just days later Rickey Henderson with a multi-million dollar lawsuit California, Pennsylvania?

to agree on is the idea of a profit-Three million should have been sharing network, one that works in

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league financially even.

petitive sports entertainment.

nancially gifted teams are in the may not be able to compete. World Series every year?

It hasn't come to that yet, but one worry about. day it might. The day of the six- Both teams in the World Series molded through time and patience.

that far in the future.

Such a step must be taken if When that day comes teams like they ended up. baseball is going to remain a com- the Mariners, White Sox, Expos, Brewers, Pirates and the Twins, all California Angels have the highest Who will watch if the same fi- considered small-market teams, payrolls and they couldn't even put

Maybe there really is nothing to

million dollar player might not be shelled out low amounts of money

in the off-season, and look where

The Kansas City Royals and the together respectable seasons.

Money can buy great players, but a championship team has to be Thank God!

## Campus Ministry Presents: upWords

Magic Has AIDS!

AIDS! The story struck fear, anger and having a good time. and sadness into the hearts of mil-

How could this be? Why him? The cry was heard from coast to

I have to admit that the news did not hit me that well either. I have AIDS awareness and safe sex, but I enjoyed watching Magic dribble and shoot that orange-colored ball for years. He amazed and dazzled me with his athletic ability.

But the one aspect of his play for was his smile and happy personali- is not exclusive and takes no survi- tal relationship.

Earvin "Magic" Johnson has ty. The guy was always smiling vors.

the breaks, Magic seemed to say, lot and believe many people ad-"That's the way the ball bounces."

only bounced out of bounds, but riage to one person would help I have met young people who are out of his life. His fabulous career with controlling this devastating disillusioned. Others are just plain is over and he says that he will go disease. You have a good idea, but on with living.

> wish that he would go a step fur- infected with the HIV virus will be How about abstinence or a mon-

ogamous relationship? which I remember him the most idea. AIDS is a killer disease—it is abstinence or a permanent mari-

If I were with him today I would Even when his team did not get say, "Hey Magic, I respect you a

Now, however, the ball has not the public that abstinence and marone additional step could make all He says that he will promote the difference in the world."

I pray that Magic and all persons treated with compassion and under-

But I also hope that we will fi-Michael Jordan agrees with this nally get the message that safe sex

## Friends from California University Aid Navajos

signs that Christmas is upon us. ately not everyone's expectations are always met.

Somewhere on a Navajo reservation in the West there are more In the letter Griffin told of the than 1500 children and their families awaiting the Christmas season just as we are. However, theirs

may end only in disappointment. But now they have a friend. Actually several friends.

Friends from California University is a fall service project formed by Kappa Delta Pi to assist the Navajo children and their families. collecting donations of books, learning materials, toys, clothes, and even linens and household

vajos' difficulties become known in

Dr. JoAnn Nelson, a professor in

The tinsel on the street lights, the author of the letter, Kathy Griffin, is very much like a Peace Corps or holiday dressing in the window is a CU student who is student VISTA experience." and the increasingly crowded shop- teaching on a reservation.

"It just fit into my lesson plan," ping malls-these are all familiar The feeling of anticipation dur-ng this holiday is universal. Unfor-a child but not aware of the mental needs of distribute to the children. In the let-ter she says that the prospect of of the whole child.

> "And then I read the letter to the class," she recalls.

lack of teaching supplies and other necessities at the school.

"It was the right moment, the right spot and the right people," Nelson said. The support was im- en. mediate and has continued grow-

complete set of 1991 World Book Encyclopedias," she said. The do-Members of the organization are nor was CU graduate Stephanie Mr. Lazor's offices in Keystone, or

two other CU students student the shipping costs. teaching on the reservations. All Everyone loves to play Santa. and maintain above a 3.0 GPA.

an of Educational Studies, has vis- jos' best Christmas yet. the Education department, read a ited the reservations. "It is a fantas-

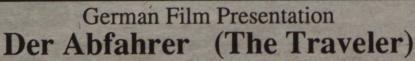
by Rachel Cimino Steele letter to her students one day. The tic experience," said Standard. "It

Cooke also wrote a letter to the university. She described the lack said Nelson. "I was talking about of Christmas presents available to Christmas on the reservation is "pretty dismal."

Other organizations helping with the project are Stanley and Clyde halls, ROTC, the Thrashers, Alpha Phi Omega, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Phi Sigma Pi and the President's Commission for Wom-

All contributions must be made by Thanksgiving to allow time for "We have already received a shipping. Donations can be dropped off on the seventh floor of Stanley Hall, in Dr. Nelson's or in the Writing Center. Kappa Delta Steve Irvin and Fran Cooke are Pi has voluntarily agreed to pay for

three are non-traditional students Join the sharing and become a Friend from California University. Dr. Marilynn Stanard, chairwom- It might turn out to be the Nava-



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## **Charity Jam** California University's Student Earth Action League spon-

sored the first in a string of charity jams on Thursday, Nov. 7. The event, featuring local bands, was held in the Gold Rush from 7 to 11 p.m.

Dr. Phillip Y. Coleman, the faculty advisor of SEAL, opened the show with commments concerning the group's function on campus and the purpose of the jam. Monetary donations would be forwarded to the California Senior Center for its annual Thanksgiving Dinner. Canned goods brought in by students went to the Jubilee Soup Kitchen in

Catch XXII, with an ever-growing CU following, took the stage to wow the crowd. Given the band's limited time, the set contained all original material. In between bands CU student Jami F. Marlowe read poetry and introduced newcomers The Sheppards, who mixed classic rock tunes with

Dr. Coleman also read poetry as Subrosa set up. Although not pictured, the band added a pinch of variety to the night with their hard alternative sound.

The much acclaimed Lumpy Gravy finished the night, playing crowd-pleasing originals like "So Far in the Dis-

Considered a success by President Sonja Jenness, more SEAL charity jams are planned for the future.



### **Entertainment Tone-ite**

## The Magic Show Ends

#### **Tone Cimaglia**

radio that made me pull off the was chosen as the league's Most side of the road and sit in absolute Valuable Player three times in

The DJ had come over the air playoff MVP in '80, '82 and '87. haskethall

both just stood there in utter game with 22. amazement at what the basketball had just discovered.

players ever to grace an NBA court he a great point guard, he is a great was being forced to retire because man. he had contracted the deadliest disease of our time.

what he did on the basketball once saw or heard Johnson downcourt.

that patented no-look, behind-the- had a bad word to say about anyback pass to James Worthy. No body. longer will we be able to see Mag- He promoted the game of basketic sink the three-pointer from 22 ball unlike anybody else. He loved feet out. No longer will we be able to play the game for the game. Not to see the man with the golden for the money, not for the fame or smile step out onto the court and the glory, but for the game. All he do what he did best.

ers in 1980 out of Michigan State wanted nothing else during his ca-University, where he had won the reer but to go out onto the L.A. NCAA Basketball Championship Forum floor every night and play the year before.

guard. All he did was play in 77 of already lost a great part of him.

As I was driving to work last 1980's, making the Lakers the most Thursday, I heard something on the dominating team of the decade. He 1987, '89 and '90, and as the

and announced that Earvin "Mag- His list of NBA records that he ic" Johnson, a ten-time All-Star holds is an astonishing one. He is point guard and eventual NBA the most prolific assist man in Hall of Famer for the Los Angeles NBA history, holding the all-time Lakers, had tested positive for the NBA assist record with 9,898. He HIV virus and was retiring from is the all-time playoff assist leader.

He has the most assists in a When I arrived at work and told playoff game with 24, most assists my friend Dave, who is, like my- in a championship game with 21, self, an avid basketball fan, we and most assists in an All-Star

Johnson is not just one of the world, as well as the world itself, greatest players in basketball history, but he is also an ambassador to One of the greatest basketball the game of basketball. Not only is

In all of the interviews and press conferences, even the one an-Johnson was aptly named for nouncing his retirement, I never play or degrade anybody. He was never mentioned in any drug probe No longer will we be able to see or steroid investigation. He never

wanted was to please the fans and Johnson was drafted by the Lak- give them their money's worth. He basketball like nobody ever could.

As a tall and lanky rookie, John- Time can only tell when we will son was only supposed to see mini- lose Magic Johnson for good, but I mal playing time as a Laker point feel like the basketball world has

82 games and lead the team to the Although he will be around for a playoffs and an eventual NBA long time, going to the games, promoting the sport, going to the An NBA star was born.

From there, he led the team to completing his life long dream of four more championships in the owning his own franchise, things

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writing Magic off for dead already, know that I, as well as the whole dreams.

Johnson is being forced to retire one of his dunks.

that we can no longer see him per- long and happy one, and that he ac-I know it may sound like I am form his stuff out on the courts. I complishes all of his goals and want to happen right now. or acknowledging the crowd after The Great Houdini.

so prematurely from the sport that We can only pray that the rest of will be . . . simply Magic.

in the NBA just won't be the same he loves so much. It is a shame Earvin "Magic" Johnson's life is a

but believe me, I am not. That is basketball world, will deeply miss He is not Doug Henning. He is one of the last things that I would seeing him running the fast break not David Copperfield. He is not

He was then, is now, and always



#### **RACQUETBALL HEROES**

The members of the California University Racquetball Club participated in the West Virginia University "Fall Shootout Racquetball Tournament" held on November 8-10. Pictured clockwise are: Chris O'Stafy, Phillip "Flip" Thomas, Nick Caromano, David Masneri, Steve Brydges, and Dana Spott. The level of competition was high, but the CU players fared well. Congratulations to Masneri for placing second in the novice division and Spott for placing second in the B class. Spott paired up with Thomas to place third in the B-C doubles competition. Don't forget to come and cheer on these players as well as many others in the upcoming holiday racquetball tournament on November 21-24.

Photograph by Chris O'Stafy.

any other offer.







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SIGMA TAU GAMMA

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

As the school work piles up ever higher and the line to the infirmary gets longer, the characters keep us entertained...Hoss waps on the house duties and Six gets clawed and doused by a pair of bimbettes. Erik thinks he can part the Red Dea and Pete gets assualted with "phat" questions. Hey 637, what else will she inadvertently leave in your room? An earring here, and I.D. card there...All are ample excuses to come visit. R.J.'s hook experience with peanut butter, and Matty is on a short leash. Thanks go to the ladies of Alpha Sigma Tau for a thumpin' hotel mixer, everyone had a great time. The Third Annual Sig Tau-AKL Halloween Bash was a hugh success, the best yet. Our compliments to the Chi chapter of the awesome job with the decorations. The smoke machine, turned on about midnight, added intensity to an already rollickin' atmosphere. Some highlights: Beaner, Dink, and Anderson pull a train and G-rock jokens around. Griff carries his own personalized suds-funnel and Six portrays Dick(tracy) Slider slobs a neophyte and Hextall gets busy with Dukster the Bunny. Hall of Shame for this week: It seems that everyone's jumping on the party policy-bashing bandwagon these days, but where were all of you when it really counted?

PHI SIGMA SIGMA

Hi Ladies, We had a great turn out for the Rock-a-thon. Thanks to AKL, TKE's, Delta Chi, Delts. Peach and Nuzzo for protecting us. Thanks also go to ASA's for the hot chocolate. Around the world was also a good part of the weekend so I hear. Here's the scoop. Laura, thanks for the couch trip, love Kelly D. Sharon, Zerburt. To all the fellow friends, nice sign Friday night. Lori G. AKA Juan Valdez, where did you park your donkey? Pam W., remember Christa gets to be the first one to put her head out of the sun roof, stay on your side of the road. Gret, stay off those median strips! Cana, Wheat!! Love gret! Colleen, Congrats on the initiation, your big loves you. We love our new Teddy Bear! Neighbors, great party, when are we starting that commune! Wonder twin. Let's Polka! Kenard the girls at 635 love your messages! Kelly Reed, thanks for the Call, Eric don't we make great detectives, love Danielle! Kristen, so I wonder why you love Paul Stanley now, huh? Love your lil Beth, Shane ever hear of a phone? Megan late night at subway. We'll have to do it again, my treat. Clibbens, thanks for getting us kicked off the 4th floor. Erynn-I would never make you cat rocks so don't run away! Love Kristen. Skerb, Happy 27th! Oh no you're old enough to be my older brother. I'm glad your back, Love Sweetie! Janet it was cool bonding with you last week. Love ya Jeanne! Denise aren't you glad I leave some Saturday nights, Love Danielle! Christa you bruise on both cheeks not just one! Jeanne now that's Skerb's back you need not worry about dates!

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DELTA PHI EPSILON

Greetings from the girls of D Phi E! First of all, I would like to say that last week's missing article was not my fault... Belated thanks to everybody for the great Halloween mixer.... Thanks to Skulls for a great time last week at our mixer... Now here we go... Rachel, you did a wonderful job at dinner, we are all impressed by your many skills... Melody, do you know what "Sodomized" means??... Kerry and Veronica, thanks for walking me home!... OK, who's this you just DONT understand!! Hollie, was it scary not having your roommates home??... Renee, we love the paddle you made Rachel... Tiffany, hope you're feeling better, I know what you're going through... Jen N, just who DID write on your tummy??... Why do you cross a four lane highway??-to get to Mister Donut... Kristy, nice seeing you, did you like the concert?? Becky.. Melody, who do you feel bad for?... Michelle, I lost my pledge!, who's a slime?? He was sooo rude!!... Renee, when did you get your nose pierced?... Tiff, I remember when you could start that plow... Arena, coincidence... I don't think so... Rachel, is your fish still wimming, I think now... Heather C., glad to see I could make a love connection... See Ya next week!!! Congratulations Ren on Phi Kap Presidency-Love You, Natalie

PHI BETA SIGMA

What's up once more from your favorite messenger in Blue, Lil' Nasty, and the Brothers of the "butt-naked" Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma. The word for each weekend lately has been boring, but maybe if there's a jumpin' jam people might stay here for a weekend and make Cal. the Mighty C.U. we all knew and loved. Our fond memories are starting to become ancient history, Freshmen, do you party at all? Rock, your recruitment idea just may be the answer, but still what's up with a cut? It doesn't matter though Frat., we still don't know how you do it. Charles I., where do you go any more? We haven't seen you since I was buckled. Kev, are you giving your liver a break? You better use that D.D. Seven before the return of the Shark. Maybe Lil' Nasty's business can be less publicly known, is that o.k.? Slimmie, how was your weekend, you may want to count your gear though, thanks for the skint. We may have antest other Royal Blue boogie in the near future, of G.O.M.A.B. to my Brothers and peace to everyone especially B.G.A. Remember we're still brothers and sisters, don't let your colors get in the way. Whether it's Pink, Gold, Black, White, ur Red, or even Blue, the unit of our own race, up here, is very few. Wake Up.

Shelly C.- A.K.A. Mike Tyson, next time use boxing gloves! Tara, we head a test today & you may te Ted & Jim 10-love. Hold & Kel. Missy P. who is new mystery man? Carrie, Melanie, Carndy & Missy in rare form at Brewster's Saturday mite! Ted & Jim 11 a.m. breakfast, 7 p.m. dinner from the Sun Bunch! Tara, thank you cupcake! Do you think this will ignite my anbeso? Shutup & light it! Derr & Carrie, late nite subs, always a treat. Jill, to my weekend party girls- Candy, Carrie & Melanie- I had the best time. Brewster's Saturday mite! Ted & Jim 11 a.m. breakfast, 7 p.m. dinner from the Sun Bunch! Tara, thank you cupcake! Do you think this will ignite my anbeso? Shutup & light it! Derr & Carrie, late nite subs, always a treat. Jill, to my weekend party girls- Candy, Carrie & Melanie- I had the best PHI BETA SIGMA

What's up one again from the Nasty Nupe Troop, droppin in to say YO!

Welcome back to another week of fin and will end only only of the week is Life let's try not to how?

If you seek something out of it, the time is now to show it.

Live it to the fullest and with confidence, we can all win.

K-Solo, what's up, Fra?

It air to wer! The Sag \*\*er\*5# Here's what they think about yous\*\*\*%5# Goddamn, I'm glad they started.

Oh well, like Woodey says, "Don't pollute" --Saves All That Derma; You Can't Fade A.

If like to o thou a Kold Klassy YO to a few Naper doing positive things in this cruel world. Yo to Brother Perry Kemp haulin in the pigskin of Green Bay, and Yo to Brother John Singliot Director/Boys in the Hood), working hard or himman endeavor. Achieving in every final of Director/Boys in the Hood, working hard or himman endeavor. Achieving in every final of Director/Boys in the Hood, working hard or himman endeavor. Achieving in every final of Director/Boys in the Hood, working hard or himman endeavor. Achieving in every final of Director/Boys in the Hood, working hard or himman endeavor. Achieving in every final of Director/Boys in the Hood, working hard or himman endeavor. Achieving in every final of Director/Boys in the Hood, working hard or himman endeavor. Achieving in every final of Director/Boys in the Hood, working hard or himman endeavor. Achieving in every final of Director/Boys in the Hood, working hard or himman endeavor. Achieving in every final of Director/Boys in the Hood, working hard or himman endeavor. Achieving in every final of Director/Boys in the Hood, how the himman endeavor has been stored to have been stored to

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FOR SALE: Apartment-size dryer. Sears Kenmore heavy duty, 110V, \$50 or best offer. Also, various size rugs and misc. items. 938-8221.

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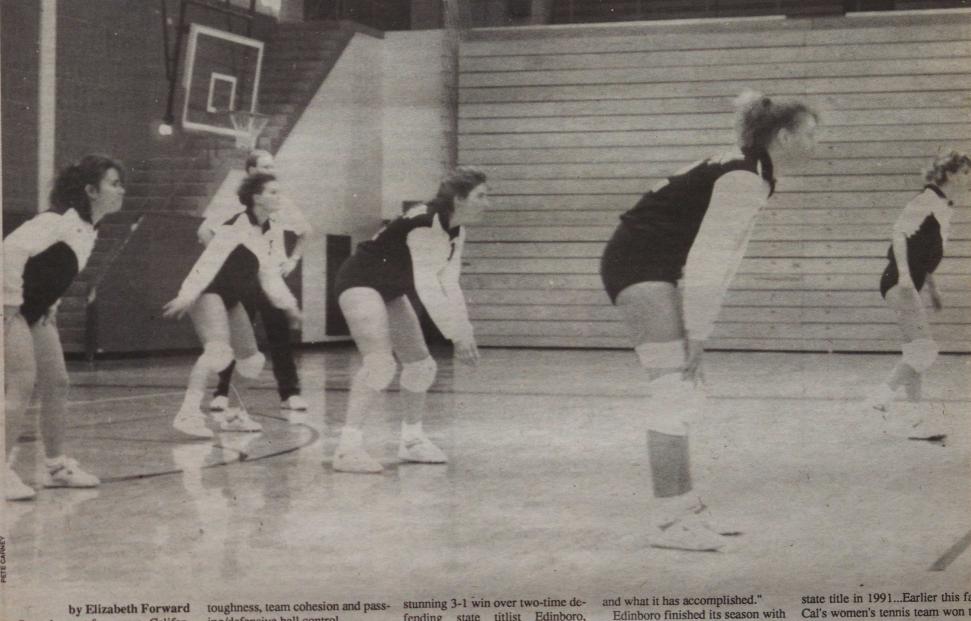
FALL 1992 Registration/Orientation

Monday and Tuesday, August 31 and September 1
Semester begins Wednesday, September 2
Labor Day Recess begins after classes Friday, September 4, 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



It was the Red over the White by a 83-54 score last Tuesday night at the Cal basketball intrasquad scrimmage. That South Carolina sensational duo of Kenney Toomer and James Kirkland combined for 48 points and 16 rebounds while Tony Burrell sparked the White with 20 points. Cal hosts Pezinok this Tuesday at 8 pm and all are welcome free of charge. Also starring for the White was Phil Stewart while Chris Williams dished and drove for the Red. Folks, it all starts next week and who needs turkey when you have bad-ass Cal winter sports? Go Cal U!!

## Lady V Volleyball Team Wins PSAC Title



programs have enjoyed remarkable nament we had to stretch our abili- three times during the regular sea- Stroudsburg beat host Shipp 3-2 in Lady Vulcan softball team bagged last weekend was the Cal women's we can and we did this." first-ever PSAC championship.

Coached by Jing Pu, the Lady Vulcans finished their finest season in school history by upsetting Shippensburg and Edinboro last weekend at Shippensburg's Heiges Fieldhouse to win the state title. Cal finished this fall with a 35-8 and 15-5.

overall record and 26-7 record in best-of-five competition. "The whole team gave over a one

hundred percent effort and scored an A-plus in those two tough volleyball tests," said Pu, Cal's second-year head coach, who led the Lady Vulcans to a 15-20 overall showing in 1990.

"We do not have as much height or hitting power as most of the oth-

Over the past few years, Califoring/defensive ball control.

success, and continuing this trend ties to the limit and play as well as son.

nal Four appearance with a tense 3- 15-13. 2 come-from-behind win over the regular season 3-1.

win were 15-12, 6-15, 5-15, 15-9 kills.

Doerzbacher (Baldwin) led Cal in digs and five blocks. kills (15) and blocks (3), while freshman outside hitter Krista Named to the All-Tournament Stoudt (Bethlehem/Liberty HS) re- team from California were Wilson, corded 10 kills and 12 digs. Sophomore defensive specialist

have a lot of confidence, mental the PSAC championship with a ance. I'm very proud of this team volleyball title is the school's third the house! Indeed.

fending state titlist Edinboro, "In order to win the PSAC tour- which defeated the Lady Vulcans a 29-5 overall record and East PSAC title at Lancaster and the

The game scores in the title third and 13-8 overall. volleyball team, which won its Cal began its first-ever PSAC Fi- game were 15-11, 3-15, 15-13 and

Freshman middle hitter Gina Pal-PSAC-East champion Shippens- lo (Norwin) led Cal in kills and burg, which defeated Cal during blocks with 17 and 10 respectively, while Stoudt responded in the The game scores in the semifinal clutch match with 22 digs and 13

Sophomore middle hitter Mary and Doerzbacher added 16 kills, 17

Lucas had 14 digs.

Stoudt and Doerzbacher.

"The individual honors are really Heather Lucas (Baldwin) also had for the whole group," Pu said. "We 12 digs and junior setter Jackie may not have one or two outstand-Wilson (Norwin) produced 38 as- ing players, but everyone is real ball student trainer this past season.

Edinboro finished its season with Cal's women's tennis team won the

9 overall record.

rene, while the student assistant is Cal women's volleyball team also

Mike Rumbaugh. Brian Colangeli was the volley-

the consolation match to finish the state title last spring at Williamsport...Cal's women's basket-Shippensburg ended with an 18- ball team has made the PSAC playoffs each of the past three The other members of the 1991 years...Before this stretch of wom-PSAC championship California en's athletic excellence, Cal had women's volleyball team are senior won only four PSAC team titles outside hitter Angie Barron since 1979: (baseball-1979; foot-(Greenville), sophomore hitter El- ball-1984; men's basketball-1985 len Petty (Broad Run, VA), fresh- and 1988)... Neither the Cal volleyman outside hitter Nikki Dibble ball team nor the tennis team had (Tunkhannock), sophomore out- won even a conference regular seaside hitter Sheree Norris (Monon- son match prior to this gahela/Ringgold HS) and sopho- fall...Collecting two PSAC individmore setter Karen Peters ual plaques in 1991 was Heather Lucas, who is also a member of the Pu's assistant coach is Mike Feo- championship softball team...The thanks all the Vulcan Mania fans who made the glorious trip to

er teams in our conference, but we On Sunday afternoon, Cal won "Our strength is our team bal- NOTES: Cal's PSAC women's champion Cal U volleyball rocks

## Former Vulcan Track and CC **Standout Qualifies for Olympics**

Former California University hours, 17 minutes through 23 distance runner Brian Ferrari quali- miles, but struggled somewhat fied for the Olympic Trials Mara- over the final three miles. thon Sunday by finishing 15th at He was still able to complete the the Columbus Marathon in Ohio. course in an average pace just un-

tance, Ferrari covered the 26.2 last of fifteen Olympic Trials qualimile course in two hours, 19 min- fiers in the field. utes, and 19 seconds.

the Trials; which will be held over Fox by over two minutes. the same course in Columbus next

last spring, Ferrari was done in by track and cross country. unseasonably warm temperatures in the Pittsburgh Marathon.

leaders, his time in the hot weather also the cross country national was over the 2:20 mark needed to champion for Division II. qualify for the Trials.

tures and a persistent breeze again assistant coach at Cal, Ferrari now presented less than ideal condi- teaches and resides in Hagerstown, tions. Ferrari was on a pace to fin- Maryland.

by Joe Compagni ish the marathon in under two

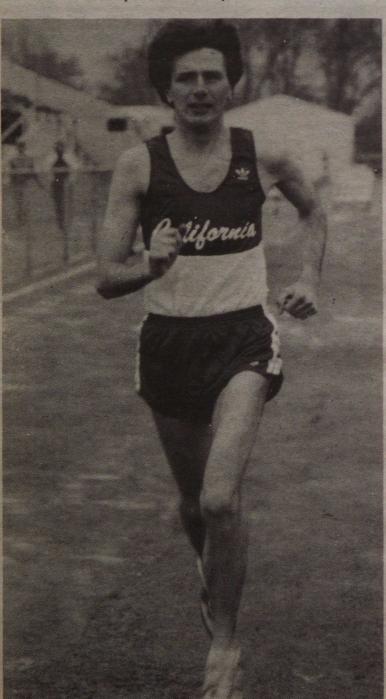
In only his second try at the dis- der 5:20 per mile and become the

Race winner Bill Reifsnyder, a To qualify for the Olympic former cross country and track Trials Marathon, men must com- standout at Bucknell University, plete a marathon under two hours, qualified with a time of 2:12:39, 20 minutes within the year prior to beating second place finisher Chris

A 1984 Cal graduate, Ferrari was a Division II All-American and In his first attempt at the distance three-time national champion in

In 1983 and 1984 he was the national champion for the 10,000 me-While he finished among the ter run in track, and in 1983 he was

After returning to earn his Mas-At Columbus, chilly tempera- ters Degree and serve as a graduate



## Big Finish for Cal CC Trio at NCAA Regionals

just the beginning.

field, Massachusetts on Saturday, finishes. Cal's top three cross country run- In the men's race, no one could sonal best. ners all turned in their best efforts tell Leo and Hardick that the count-

qualify for the Division II Nation- course. Employing different strateals. But with several more chances gies, they both ignored this inforyears, the trio made it clear that this they had ever run in their lives. could be the start of bigger and Leo ran his best race last season country program.

all of the teams and individuals first mile in under 4:45, Hardick Individually, Edinboro freshman from the Pennsylvania State Athlet- hung back in a quick but much Martin Lyons followed his PSAC ic Conference (PSAC) as well as more reasonable time of 5:10. At win with another victory here, fin-New England's top athletes, didn't two miles he was still about the ishing in 30:51 to beat Shippens-

Icy breezes that made it feel time of 10:40. much colder than the reported 40 While the sophomore had plans loop course, which forced the large the first few miles under control field to make two fairly sharp and catch those who had started turns in the first quarter mile, gave out too quickly. Both plans Cal this year, the possibility cersome coaches headaches but didn't worked perfectly. seem to deter Roby at all.

In her first shot at a championfastest time of the season, 20:10. teammate. After a strong 6:08 first mile, Roby maintained her position on the rolling hills and outkicked several women in the last 200 meters.

finishes in the next three years.

Up front, Katie Meehan led smiled. Springfield College to a second vidual victory in 17:50.

The race was otherwise dominat- be a good race."

less turns and constant up-and-

but was disappointed with his fin- the finish," he said. In the women's race, Roby lined ish at last week's PSAC Champion-II distance runners in the East for a again went out hard for the first the top twelve. PSAC athletes chilly Veterans' Golf Course near back with a strong second mile Division II conference in the nafront group.

The strong field, which included As the leaders blazed through the Shippensburg fourth.

Leo ran strong through three and much stronger squad in '92. four miles, while Hardick gradual-

Hardick, "but I never did."

That's because in front of him, Her finish in the top half of the Leo did what no one should logi- ners can savor a strong finish. field placed her 16th among all cally be able to do while gasping freshmen, suggesting even stronger for oxygen and having their legs of them ran their best race of the feel like they are on fire: he

"When I heard the time after four place overall finish with her indi- miles I couldn't help but smile," meet." said Leo. "I knew it was going to

by Joe Compagni ed by PSAC teams, as Edinboro With or without grins, Leo used a The end, in this case, should be won the team title, Indiana Universolid last two miles to crack the top sity of PA finished third, and con-fifty in a talented field of 183 men. Competing at the NCAA Divi- ference schools also garnered the His 49th place finish was a notable sion II East Regionals in Spring- fourth through eighth place team improvement over last year, and his 33:38 final time was easily a per-

Behind him Hardick kept passing people, switching into high gear to Sophomore Peter Leo and fresh- down of a few dozen small hills muscle by three runners in the last men John Hardick and Paula Roby were not conducive to a fast time 200 meters. His personal best time didn't finish with the leaders or over the 10,000 meter (6.2 mile) of 34:22 netted 68th place, the 14th freshman finisher.

The effort took its toll, as two each at this meet in the next few mation and simply ran faster than trainers gave Hardick a hand through the finish chute.

"I felt like my eyes were going to faster things for California's cross as a freshman at East Regionals, pop out of my head or something at

Lowell (Mass.) easily won the up against 154 of the best Division ship. Given another chance, Leo team title with five runners among 5000 meter (3.1 mile) jaunt around mile in 4:50, but this time came showed why they are the toughest the campus of host Springfield Col- (10:14) to keep himself close to the tion, though, as Edinboro finished second, Slippery Rock third, and

same distance behind Leo with a burg's Randy Lowe by seven sec-

The top teams and individuals for degrees at race time were only a to go out aggressively and hang on, both men and women advance to minor nuisance. And the multiple the freshman hoped to get through the Division II Nationals on Nov. 23 in Illinois.

> While there are no nationals for tainly exists for what should be a

"We expect that both our men ship field of this caliber, Roby fin- ly moved up by running those and women will be much more ished in 71st place with her second miles three seconds faster than his competitive in the PSAC and at East Regionals next year," said "I kept thinking that I would see head coach Marty Uher. "We're Pete around the next corner," said only losing one senior from each team to graduation."

For now, though, Cal's top run-

"We're very pleased that all three year," said Uher. "I think it's very valuable experience for them as underclassmen to race in that kind of

How many days is it until next

CATCH THE BEST IN COLLEGE BASKETBALL 1991 Washington Observer-Reporter Invitational December 6-7 at Hamer Hall Game times are at 6 and 8 p.m. both nights Four Nationally Ranked Powers Friday's Lineup: 6 p.m. Adelphi vs. Norfolk State 8 p.m. Wheeling-Jesuit vs. California For ticket information call 938-4351 Catch the Excitement of CU Basketball

### 1991-92 California University Winter Sports Season to Begin Next Week bia Union (Nov. 23) and Davis & p.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturday. Cal coming off one of their best sea-

Winter sports is more aptly nia, and all three of our awesome

-Next Tuesday (Nov. 19), Cal's SAC-West champion men's bas- is free to the public.

by Rita Book Pezinok of Czechoslovakia.

mown as Winner Sports at Califor- ternational team that is playing eight games in our beloved councans went 21-7 overall and won the Hampton at 6 p.m. now-season teams open their sea- try, with six of those games being their third PSAC-West title in five against NCAA I competition.

## Vulcans Finish 1991 Season with Heartbreaking Loss to Lock Haven

A disappointing 1991 California The amazing defeat lowered ed with a massively frustrating 10loss last Saturday at Lock Haven University's Hubert Jack Stadium.

California, who had previously with a brilliant five-play, 65-yard drive that culminated with a 28yard touchdown pass from fresh- for 157 yards with one touchdown man quarterback Dan Pifer to junior wideout Vic Shandor.

served the 7-0 lead until late in the first half when the host Bald Eagles put together a 56-yard drive in nine plays that ended with an 18yard field goal by Rich Marriott with only three seconds left in the more scoring until the final three minutes of the fourth quarter.

Lock Haven's eventual winning ing run by senior quarterback Jimmy Broadway with 2:42 left. LHU moved 57 yards on 10 plays to take

Freshman Dennis Holt returned which gave the Vulcans ideal field position at the Lock Haven 45.

Pifer began the final drive with a three-yard pass to junior Jason Lamertina that was followed with a The Lock Haven game was the Lock Haven unsportsmanlike penalty, giving Cal a first and 10 at the

Pifer then scrambled for eight yards, and two plays later picked Nino Sapone and George Webb. up a first down at the 17 with a NOTES: McGowan (75) and one-yard QB sneak.

After three straight incomplefrom the one with 1:05 remaining.

times, but the season of bad luck lege on Saturday, September 5.

by Al Toona turned in one final, fatal blow.

University football season conclud- Cal's final overall record to 1-9 and 0-6 in the PSAC-West. The nine losses are the most ever by a Vulcan squad in a single season. Fortunate Lock Haven improved to 4-6 beaten Lock Haven nine times in overall, and the Bald Eagles will the past 10 years, opened the game finish their season at Mansfield to-

Pifer completed 13 of 27 passes and no interceptions.

Lamertina caught five passes for The stingy Vulcan defense pre- 55 yards, while senior Duane Dupont ended his career by making four receptions for 52 yards.

Freshman fullback Tony Todd gained 56 yards on 21 attempts. Both teams punted 11 times.

Defensively, Cal was led by linesecond quarter. There would be no backers Jerry Snyder and John McGowan, who each made seven tackles. Snyder also caused two fumbles and sacked Broadway touchdown was a seven-yard scor- once, while McGowan had a break-up.

Junior end Mike Thelk and sophomore cornerback Tracy Latham each made six tackles and senior tackle Stacey Puckey closed his cathe ensuing kickoff 44 yards, reer by making five tackles, a sack and a fumble recovery. Junior noseguard Brian Sutherland and sophomore end Brian Ward combined for eight tackles and a sack.

last football game for nine seniors: Tim Ammon, Dupont, Dave Kotarsky, Mike Mammarella, Kevin Mislan, Jim Mooney, Puckey,

Ammon (70) were Cal's tackle leaders, while Matt Gerst (6) and tions, Pifer calmly converted a Latham (8) led in interceptions and fourth and 10 by hitting Shandor break-ups respectively. Snyder had for a 16-yard gain that gave the four sacks...Shandor was the scorvisiting Vulcans a first and goal ing leader with 24 points (4 TD's)...Dupont (24) was Cal's re-Incredibly, Cal snatched defeat ception leader for the third straight from the jaws of victory as four year and Todd (361) and Mike quarterback sneaks failed to earn Mastrean (196) were the rushing the officials' raised arms as Lock leaders...Pifer, who improved con-Haven took over on downs with 15 siderably over the second half of seconds left. According to the the season, passed for 853 films, which can't lie, Pifer was yards...Cal opens the 1992 season over the goal line two different by hosting West Liberty State Col-

MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Rosters can be obtained in Hamer Hall at the Gym Level in 58 Hamer all, Office 117. You must return roster at the organizational meeting on sursday, Nov. 21, at 4 p.m. in 216 Hamer Hall. No rosters will be acceptated.

ed after this meeting.

2. All team coaches and intramural officials must attend meeting. All games are played in Hamer Hall Gym.
 All eligibility rules are in effect.

Pezinok is an extremely tall in- Elkins (Nov. 25).

Coached by Jim Boone, the Vulyears. Cal returns a senior-oriented ior guards Tammy Wood (All-Tipoff is at 8 p.m. and this event squad led by Kenney Toomer (23.6 PSAC) and Ereka Woods, along ppg, 9.8 rpg), James Kirkland cetball team will tip off the season Cal will open the regular season (13.7 ppg, 8.5 rpg), Chris Williams with a home exhibition match with with home games against Colum- (10.0 ppg, 8.0 apg), Rick Hill (8.0 ppg, 5.0 rpg) and Chris Falls (5.0 ppg, 3.0 rpg).

> tire NCAA (all levels) in rebounding margin (+12.6) and were also among the nation's elite in field school-best 20-8 overall record and goal percentage, scoring margin and three-point percentage.

Assisting Boone, who has a 99-45 career mark, this winter are veterans Phil Stewart, Glenn Gutierrez, Adrian Townsend and hardworking volunteer Glenn Kyle.

-Going for a fifth consecutive winning season and fourth straight PSAC playoff appearance this win- and Skip Koskoski. ter will be the Lady Vulcan basketball team, which is coached by seventh-year veteran Paul Flores.

and Saturday (11/22-23) with the annual CU Tipoff Classic.

and 8 p.m. with the consolation power Pitt-Johnstown this Wednes- After all, that's why we write and championship games set for 1 day (11/20) at 7:30 p.m. and are these things, ya' know!

will play Davis & Elkins Friday at sons ever.

with senior post player Cindy Yeager.

Several other returning vets include scoring leader Anne Mal- (150). Nationally ranked Cal led the en- Cox, Heidi Boyer, Lara Thornton and Lori Richelderfer.

Last winter, Cal rolled to a

Under Flores, Cal is 57-25 over at 150. the past three years, and the Lady Vulcans have won the past four tipoff classics.

the big-time world of Division I champion Mark Burrell. this winter, and the Vulcans can —Cal students can attend all was enjoyed at the Division II lev- validated ID cards. el. The Vulcan grapplers open the This could be the greatest winter Games next Friday are at 6 p.m. regular season by hosting national sports year ever.

8 p.m., while Mercyhurst will bat- Last year, Cal posted its first winning dual record in eight years The Lady V's will be led by sen- (8-7) and made school history by winning the NCAA II Northeast regional championship.

Cal's captains this already frigid winter are senior Doug TerHark (158) and junior Michael Swift

kowiak, rebounding leader Traci TerHark won the PSAC 158pound championship last year as well as winning a second straight regional title.

Swift led the PSAC in overall clinched a coveted playoff spot wins with 44 and was an Allwith a memorable 18-point win at American for the second straight year. He placed second nationally

The Red "C" Open will take place on Sunday, December 8. Coaching the Vulcans for a fourth Flores' assistants this season are straight season is Robin Ersland, fourth-year coach Tina Moynihan who is assisted this year by Chris Kennedy and former two-time -California wrestling will begin NCAA II 126-pound national

Cal opens the season next Friday only hope for similar success that winter events free of charge with



Robin Ersland's Vulcan wrestling squad, which was 8-7 in dual meets last year, will compete at the Division I level this season, which opens against Pitt-Johnstown on Wednesday, Nov. 20. Returning to this year's squad are junior Michael Swift and senior Doug TerHark. Photograph by Dean Lott.

## Vulcan Football Team Announces 1991 Team Awards

by Moe Nessen

California University's 1991 football season ended with a team banquet last Monday night at Gallagher Hall, and highlighitng the evening was the announcement of the eight team awards.

The Vulcans' Most Valuable Player award was given to Tim Ammon. Vic Shandor earned the Most Valuable Offensive Player award, while Ammon received the Most Valuable Defensive Player

The Most Valuable Offensive Lineman award was given to Jim Mooney, while Stacey Puckey was awarded the Most Valuable Defensive Lineman award.

Tony Todd earned honors as Cal's Most Valuable Offensive Back, and Ammon snatched his third award, being named as California's Most Valuable Defensive

Vulcans' Most Valuable Special this fall and made 56 tackles (31 er than any friendship loyalties."

senior strong safety from Butler Todd is a 5-9, 189-pound redand Knoch High School. The team shirt freshman fullback from Concaptain, Ammon was an all- shohocken and Plymouthconference selection last fall and Whitemarsh High School. This this season recorded 70 total tack- fall, Todd led all Vulcan rushers les (41 solo) with a sack, an inter- with 361 yards and two touchception, four break-ups, a fumble downs. He also caught 16 passes recovery and a caused fumble.

ior receiver from Elizabeth and man kick/punt returner from Elizabeth Forward High School. In Hyattsville, Maryland, and High 1991, Shandor caught 18 passes for Point High School. In 1991, Holt 378 yards and had a team-high four averaged nearly 20 yards per kick

guard and tackle this fall.

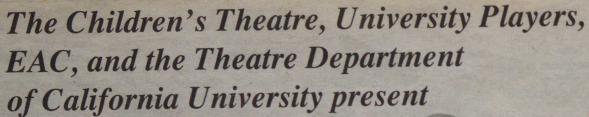
Puckey is a 6-3, 228-pound sen-

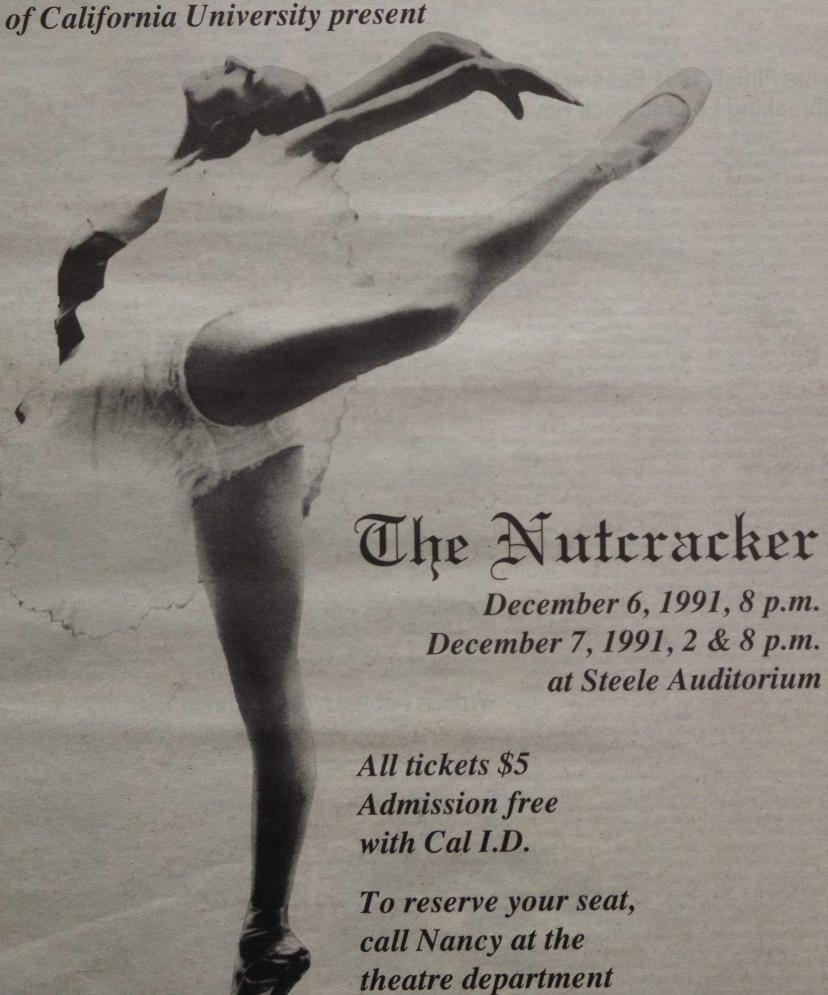
solo) with 2.5 sacks, two break-ups Ammon is a 5-11, 200-pound and a caused fumble.

for 73 yards.

Shandor is a 6-4, 195-pound jun- Holt is a 5-5, 144-pound freshreturn (27/526 yds) and 8.2 yards Mooney is a 6-3, 230-pound sen- per punt return (10/82 yds). Holt's ior offensive lineman from Monaca longest kickoff was 44 yards at and Monaca High School. A four- Lock Haven and his longest punt year starter, Mooney played at return was 19 yards at Slippery Rock.

"I thought our players did an ex ior defensive tackle from Trafford cellent job with their MVP selecand Penn Trafford High School. tions," said Cal veteran head coach Cal's starting tight end in 1989 and Jeff Petrucci, "Obviously, these se-Dennis Holt earned honors as the 1990, Puckey switched to defense lections were based on reality rath-





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