

California Times

California University

California, Pennsylvania

Vol. LXIX, No. 12

Friday, November 22, 1991



OLD ROCKIN' CHAIR'S GOT 'EM

But all for a good cause. Working in shifts a week ago (on November 7 and 8, to be exact, when the weather was very, very cold), the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma raised funds for the National Kidney Foundation in a two-day rockathon, as well as providing a little warmth for their friend at their feet.
Photograph by Rich Crofutt.

Students Arrested for Fight at Dance

by Doug Drazga

Four people have been arrested as a result of a riot at Gallagher Hall early Saturday morning.

The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity was sponsoring a dance at Gallagher when a riot broke out just after 1 a.m.

California University public safety, along with seven law enforcement agencies, were called to Gallagher.

Upon arrival, approximately 150 individuals were taking part in the riot.

California borough police arrested Tracy Latham, 19, of Harrisburg.

Latham was charged with disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, escape from official detention, and riot.

Released on his own recognizance, Latham faces a hearing before District Justice Daryl Zeaman at 9:45 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 26.

Borough police also arrested Marlon L. Wilson, 19, of Fairchance and charged him with aggravated assault, hindering apprehension/prosecution, riot, and resisting arrest.

He was arraigned before District Justice Henry Mavrich of South Strabane Township later in the morning. He posted the \$2,500 bond and was released from Washington County Jail. Zeaman will hear Wilson's case at 10 a.m. on Tuesday.

University police arrested two dorm students, Jerry Brown, 18, of Pittsburgh, and Adreece Taylor, also 18, of Steelton.

Both were charged with riot, reckless endangering, and disorderly conduct. Both were arraigned before Mavrich at approximately 7 a.m. Saturday and have a hearing set with Zeaman Tuesday at 10:45 a.m.

Two borough police officers, P.

Richard Encapera and Steven Silbaugh, were treated for injuries when they were struck by two of the accused.

Wilson struck Encapera in the face three times while Encapera attempted to restrain him, according to a third officer, Charles Filoni.

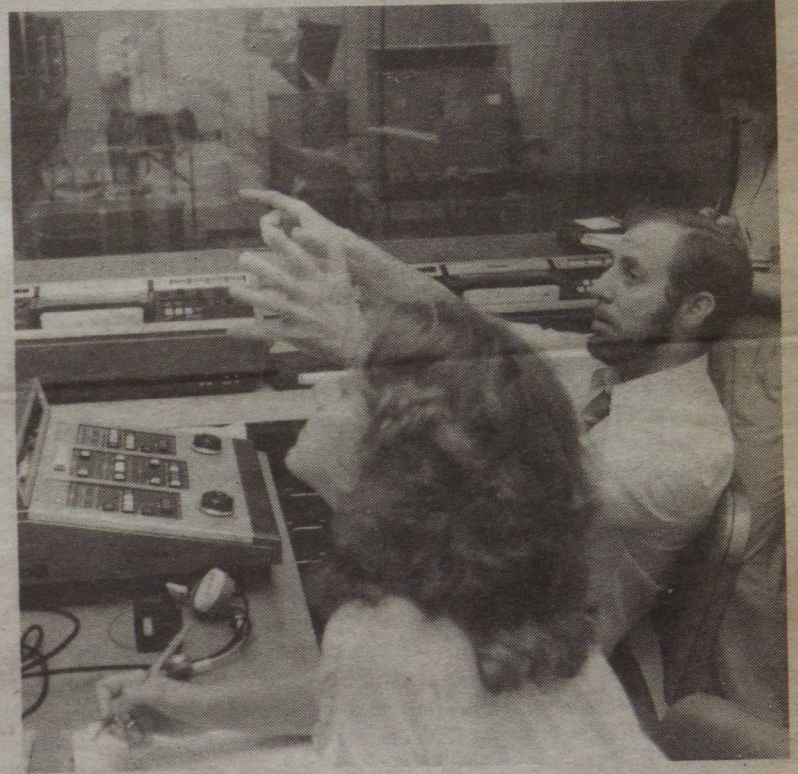
Silbaugh sustained a hand injury and was also kicked in the ribs.

Individuals from Monessen and Donora also took part in the fight, and will be charged some time this week, according to public safety director Jack Duvall.

The issue of alcohol at the party—and the role it may have played at the incident—is still under investigation, according to Duvall.

This is the second major incident at an Alpha Phi Alpha party this semester: on September 14, a fight that included uninvited guests broke out at a party at the Gold Rush.

Graf Found Dead



by Rick Crofutt and Jami F. Marlowe

William Graf, California University professor of communication studies, was pronounced dead Tuesday, Nov. 19, in his apartment in Charleroi.

Washington County Deputy Coroner George Hogan pronounced Graf dead at 6 p.m.

An autopsy performed by Pittsburgh Dr. Earnest Abernathy concluded Graf died of asphyxiation due to anaphylactic shock from a hornet sting.

Graf, 49, was originally from Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

He was an associate professor in the Communication Studies department for twelve years and a Ph.D. candidate at Syracuse University.

A member of the armed forces,

Graf had lived in Pakistan and Ethiopia.

Preceded in death by his mother and his brother, he is survived by his wife and three children, of California, and his father of Milwaukee.

After Graf failed to report for work or return phone calls, Communication Studies department chairman Dencil K. Backus and professor George Yochum went to the apartment.

Backus and Yochum noticed lights on within the apartment and asked the landlady, unidentified, to unlock the door.

Graf was lying on the floor on his back in his study, according to Coroner Farrel Jackson's report.

Funeral arrangements were unavailable at press time.

Holiday Blood Drive Set

The Mon Valley Blood Program of the American Red Cross will hold a holiday blood drive in the Gallagher Hall lobby on Wednesday, Dec. 4, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

According to MVBP blood program coordinator Margaret A. Sasz, "A safe, adequate blood supply must be maintained at all times to ensure that persons hospitalized receive blood as it is needed."

She notes as well that during the holiday season, unfortunately a time marked by serious accidents, the need for blood increases even

as donations decrease.

"It's too late to recruit donors once an accident has occurred," she said.

Anyone 17 or older who weighs at least 110 pounds and is in general good health can donate.

Giving blood is a relatively painless procedure and does not require much time for something that means so much.

Come to the drive and bring a friend, Sasz urges, concluding, "Let the first gift you give this holiday season be the gift of life—blood."

EDITORIALS

NOTES FROM THE EDITOR

Since this is my last editorial for the semester, and I have no one particular topic on which to spout my opinion, I present some notes to you, the readers.

To the friends and family of Mr. William Graf: I can not remark on the man or his character. I can only say that I have mourned the death of a loved one. I extend my condolences, and for Mr. Graf, I pray for peace.

To the student body: In the middle of this week's paper are the names and faces of the candidates for Student Government. Some are running for Senate, Vice-President, Corresponding Secretary, and President. I can not impress upon you how important it is to vote. Student Government allocates your money. If you don't like the way it is spending it, vote in new senators. It is simple. No lengthy registration forms to fill out. Just walk into the Student Union with ID in hand. And if you vote for your friends based on friendship alone, that is your prerogative. Keep in mind, you get what you pay for.

To the Powers That Be: Congratulations on the installation of the curb cuts. You have proved that you are more than a cold administration, apathetic to the needs of the students. Although I am not handicapped, I appreciate the much-needed ramps in the sidewalks. Actions scream over the whispers of words.

To the Greeks: I am glad you were able to reach a happy medium. I believe the IFC appointed (?) writer will work out just fine. Is this the second or third steps in Greek Reformation? I, too, have worked on compromising. I am looking into a Greek feature writer for next semester.

To Theta Phi Alpha: I apologize about the addition to your article. I left messages with sisters for someone to come see me and I would, to the best of my ability, try to explain what happened. I never heard anything from you. I did my part. I cannot help those who do not help themselves.

To the football players: I dare to say what nobody else could. Your reaction to Mr. Bonifate's letter, "Dear Coach" (Nov. 8) was both unnecessary and immature. If you did not agree with his opinion, you should have replied in such a manner in Letters. Resorting to terroristic tactics makes you appear as bumbling brutes. Next time, use your brain and not your brawn. And ask Santa Claus for a sense of humor.

To the Food Service: Hurrah! It pleases me to see you concerned with student's opinions. Your concessions to SEAL to cut down on waste are generous and pragmatic. I must add that the service people tell me they are always willing to listen to students. They meet every other Thursday in the Gold Rush at 9 a.m. Their ears are open to both complaints and compliments. Once again, they aim to please the customer.

To My graduating friends: Dave, Tina, and Scott—All of you have instilled in me a sense of confidence I never truly had. Your warmth made me comfortable when I felt like an outsider. You have been my pillar of strength when I was nothing but Jell-O. Without knowing it, you boosted my self-esteem and without each of you, I would not be where I am today (so I can blame you, Tina). Scott, my beautiful bass, taught me to "draw from inside myself. Refuse to draw, like someone else." To each, I bid adieu, knowing I may never hear from you again (or could I be so lucky); knowing all your goals and dreams will be fulfilled.

JFM

California Times

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THIS WEEK

Tracy Baldwin, Janine Barnes, Claudia Bennett, Mary Blain, Kate and Allie, Torie and Gavin, Stephanie Martin, Candice Northcut, Kerry Patricek, Aimee Short, Mark Schmaling, Bridgette Stanisz, Robin Selvaggi, Beverly Sutherland, Jon Wisniewski

The California Times is published at California University every Friday, excluding holidays. Any member of the university or community may submit articles, editorials, letters, reviews, photographs, or drawings for publication.

All submissions are the opinion of their makers, who are solely responsible for their content. The Times reserves the right to edit submissions or to refuse publication of material deemed libelous or legally actionable.

Submissions should be typed (double spaced) on non-erasable paper. Editing and corrections should be done in pencil. Submissions not conforming to Times policy can not be guaranteed timely publication.

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LETTERS

ADDENDUM

After giving last week's "Bio-bits" a little more thought, I'd like to add a few comments.

The estimate of 1,953 gallons of water per person per day seemed a little outrageous after I looked at my own water bill, which estimated our home water usage at 94 gallons per day. I would imagine that the 1,953 figure was for industrial as well as residential usage per capita.

A more accurate estimate is about 200 gallons per day for a three bedroom household.

This brings me to the next point. I don't want people to think that the residential sector is in any way the largest consumer (or waster) of water.

We can conserve until we're blue in the face, but it's not going to help if industry and institutions don't do their part as well.

Angela Cooper

THANK YOU

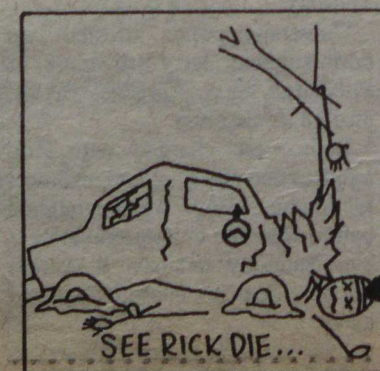
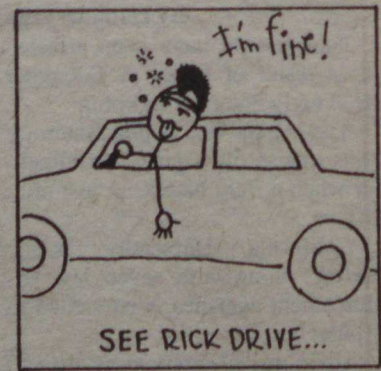
On behalf of the Pennsylvania Nurses Association Local #164, California University, we wish to express our thanks for the support

of the campus population during our ongoing strike.

For those of you who did not support us, we are happy that you were well enough to make your own decisions.

We also apologize for any inconvenience to our campus community.

Virginia May Saunders, R.N.
 President, Local #164
 Continued on page 24



ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENTS interested in the campus interview program must attend a workshop with the Placement and Career Services Office (abbreviated PCS) in relevant announcements below) and start a placement 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 Forensic Union meetings held Tuesday afternoons at 4 p.m. in 301 Old Main. If this time is inconvenient, call Dr. Hal Holloway or Robert Cowles at 938-4170.

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.

GRAND SLAM U.S.A. Bethel Park, has an open schedule for volleyball and basketball. For more information and court rates, call 835-4487.

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

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

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 graduates to meet with employers. Information about this free event may be had by calling the Expo Hotline, (216) 771-5533 or stopping by PCS.

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, 1992.

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 if 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 offers the Collegiate Study Abroad Program. For information and an application booklet, stop by PCS. Reply cards also available there.

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 African-American graduate and professional students is offering a fellowship for African-American U.S. citizens. Sponsored by West Virginia University, the fellowship 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.

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

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

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

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.

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

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

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.

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

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

THE NATIONAL Wildlife Federation offers an internship 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.

THE NEWS PHOTOGRAPHERS Association of Greater Pittsburgh provides financial assistance for college or specialty 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 specialty school, is eligible to apply. The deadline for applications is February 15, 1992. Further information and applications are available from the Scholarship Committee, News Photographers Association of Greater Pittsburgh, P.O. Box 22161, Pittsburgh, PA 15222.

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

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

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

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

AMERICAN Youth Hostels offers a free information brochure about its services for students. To obtain one, write American Youth Hostels, Dept. 481, P.O. Box 37613, Washington DC 20013-7613.

Help Us Make a Difference

We all can make an effort to reduce the amount of waste materials that go into landfills.

To further this cause at California University we are making condiment cups, beverage lids, and straws available by request only from our cashiers.

Please help in eliminating excess waste whenever possible.

Thank you.

Cal U Dining Services

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!

SUNDAY MASS

10 p.m.
 Greene Room
 Student Union

THE MARKETING CLUB

A Great Career Opportunity!

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Thursday, December 5
 WCU 111 2 p.m.

READING CLINIC

Keystone 200A

Your academic success depends on your physical, emotional and social dimensions as well as your intellect.

University Reading Clinic

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

CORRECTION

In a letter from Gerald Comedy in last week's Times, Lillian Elean was listed as making the presentation at the Black Student Union's ceremony honoring President Watkins and Vice-president Natali.

The presentation was in fact given by Jennifer Lewis '94.

The error was ours, not Mr. Comedy's.

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

BE PART OF THE FUTURE RECYCLE NOW

the recyclers

CHESS CLUB

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



FOR THE NAVAJOS
Dr. JoAnn Nelson (seated), professor of education at California University, and student Reem Skovran look over some of the items collected for two Navajo reservation schools. The project resulted after Nelson read a letter to her class about the lack of teaching resources and other things from a former student, one of three completing their student teaching assignments in Kayenta, Arizona, and Tohatchi, New Mexico. Nelson said that, to date, several sets of encyclopedias had been donated and shipped; last week, she learned that the Hershey High School National Honor Society was collecting textbooks and would ship them to the reservation schools from Friends of California University-Hershey Chapter. She said that the most critical items needed are textbooks, pleasure books and teaching resources, such as wall maps, construction paper, colored pencils, crayons and the like. There is also a need for clothes, interactive toys and games and, of course, cash contributions. Items can be dropped at four locations on campus—the ROTC building, the Writing Center in Dixon Hall, Stanley Hall and at Nelson's office. Checks, made payable to Kappa Delta Pi/Indian Relief, can be mailed to Nelson, California University-Box 75, California, PA 15419. For more information, call Nelson at 938-4140 or Skovran at 938-4336.

Miners Choose to Further Education

by Terry Ryan
On November 3, National Steel announced Mathies Mine would not be reopened. Men and women who once worked in the dangerous occupation of mining are now attempting to further their education, some are here at California.

Ron Stopanovich, president of Local 2244 said, "I personally feel relieved. Now maybe these miners can get on with their lives. Perhaps they can focus on a goal and try to reach it."

According to Stopanovich, many miners were waiting by their phones with the hope that Mathies' supervisors would call them to report to work. Only 24 miners chose to either return to or begin college.

"I don't know why more miners don't take advantage of our education program. It's a good opportunity to get a college degree for nothing."

Stopanovich believes one reason could be that the coal mine was the only good paying job some of these people will have. They came in the mine because, in the 1970's and 80's, that was the place where with little education you could earn a good wage.

Tom Sikora remembers that good wage. "I can recall buying a new car every other year; whether I

needed it or not. I had the money then, why shouldn't I spend it on something my wife and I wanted. We used to buy furniture because ours showed a little wear."

According to Sikora that was how most of the coal miners lived. "If you wanted to see the new models of 4-wheel drives all you had to do was drive past a mine parking lot in September. The lot was full of new vehicles."

Today, Sikora has different values. "Now I do what mechanical work I can on my cars and try to make them last. Same with our furniture. If it shows wear, my wife places a throw over it."

Tom Sikora, Rich Crowley, Frank Cicci, Jerry Dague and Terry Ryan have all taken advantage of the UMWA education fund. These five men all worked together at Mathies and realized early that the prospect of being recalled was slim.

Dague never believed the recurring rumors being spread that Mathies would reopen next month. "You hear someone say the mine is opening in June. June comes and goes; then you hear July. The rumors just never stopped. Get sucked into believing them, you'll sit and wait as life passes you by."

According to Crowley, college life isn't what he expected. "I real-

ized it would be rough, but I forgot I had to balance a house and family too."

Dague added, "You get home from five hours of classes and your wife tells you the washing machine broke, or the sink is stuffed or your in-laws are coming for dinner. Meanwhile, you have papers or projects to polish up or retype for tomorrow morning."

Sikora said, "It appears that every professor in the Technology department believes his class is the only one you are taking. Sometimes I wonder if they can't remember when their lives were chaos from their professors loading them up."

Stopanovich said he is very proud of those miners who are striving toward a higher education. "I never went to college, but from hearing from those who are there now I have a lot of respect for anyone, over forty, trying to better themselves."

"I know it wasn't an easy decision to make. I also understand there is a sacrifice that their families must endure. I'm confident that my brothers and sisters will succeed. One day, with the pride of a parent, I will personally acknowledge their efforts. Right now, I wish them luck, and may God bless."

Children's School Is University Secret New Pa. Taxes Vex Merchants

by Rachel Cimino Steele
If you walk down the halls of the Learning Research Center, you may find hidden back in the corner of the building a very unusual classroom.

The incoming freshman can be six weeks old and the oldest upper classman is five.

Sometimes the group will learn a new song or new letter, or maybe just finger paint for fun. The students eat a snack of juice and cookies and nap at about 1:00. The class is a part of the University Children's School, one of the best kept secrets at California University.

The University Children's School has been located on campus since 1988. The enrollment has increased from eight children the first year to the 73 children attending the school Monday through Friday. There are four "classes": the nursery (6 weeks to 18 months old), transitional (18 months to 3 years), prekindergarten (3 and 4 year olds), and kindergarten.

Enrollment in the kindergarten class is low but Wendy Greenleaf, a 1986 CU graduate and coordinator of the school since it opened, attributes this to the free public schools. However, any parent, which includes students, faculty, staff and community members, who has been lucky enough to discover this school will argue that it is worth every penny.

The Learning Tree Corporation of Pittsburgh, started in 1975, owns the Children's School and subsidizes its costs. The corporation has helped to found many nursery schools, particularly, in hospitals.

Dr. Horton Southworth, a former University of Pittsburgh professor and director of the school, says that this is non-profit school. It is all privately funded.

"We hope to break even. We are not out to make money," Southworth said. His wife, Mrs. J. Southworth, is a faculty member at CU and also helps to run the school.

The school was originated through support of the Department of Education, Dr. Benedetti, (dean of education at the time), and the Commuter Association. The parent corporation, The Learning Tree, was approached by these organizations to help found the school in 1988.

"Dr. Benedetti suggested that the school be founded for two reasons," said Southworth. "It was founded to develop clinical capability for the early childhood department and to address the needs of the children of the students, faculty, and staff of CU."

The school leases the space in LRC from the university and is licensed by the Department of Education and the Department of Public Welfare.

If you look in the classroom, it may appear to be just another day care center. But this is not. The activities that the children participate in are enriching and educational.

"We run this like a developmental preschool," said Greenleaf, who has a degree in elementary and early childhood education and is the prekindergarten and kindergarten teacher. "The children are grouped according to their abilities. We teach science, reading, math, and writing," she said.

"The prekindergarten class is reading and writing on levels of kindergarten," she said.

The school provides a convenient environment for a field experience. The school works in cooperation with the education department, the speech pathology and audiology department, and the nursing department.

Holly Georgetti, a 1990 CU graduate with a degree in child psychology and a teaching assistant in the transitional class, agrees that it is the "perfect experience, especially for early childhood majors."

Many students at CU begin working at the school after graduation or even before. Laura Boyd, a third year student at CU majoring in elementary and early child development, works in the nursery. Her 22 month old son Adam also attends the school.

She has an advantage of doing her job and spending time with Adam. "Some moms are so busy they never get to see their kids," she said. "I guess I am lucky."

Other staff members include: Doreen Bugai, Leah Qualk, Sedona O'Hara, Pam Williams, Angie Kleinbrook, Laurie Pokol and Shelly Dewitt.

With enrollment increasing beyond capacity, you will not see advertisements for the school in your local paper. Dr. Southworth says that increasing the size of the school "would only put undue pressure on the university to provide more space." However, there is a waiting list.

According to many satisfied parents it is well worth the wait.

California Chorale to Perform in Old Main

The California Chorale will perform Christmas musical selections on Tuesday, Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Dome Room of Old Main.

Director is Shirley Sutton, professor of music at California University.

Two California Senior Center staff members have been participating in the group for over 10 years: executive director Mary Hart and program assistant Betty

Copenhaver. Performing for more than 20 years, the California Chorale is made up of people from all over the Mon Valley area.

Copenhaver says that many citizens from the area participate—professors, students, and housewives.

The musical group holds two concerts a year, one in December and one in spring.

The chorale practices every Monday from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Reed Arts Center.

Singing wherever invited, the group is also scheduled to perform in Belle Vernon on Sunday, Dec. 8.

The concert features secular and non-secular songs in contemporary and classical arrangements. An invitation is extended to all to enjoy the holiday music.

A MESSAGE FROM GERALDO, THE CUTE TURKEY

Have you ever noticed that the creatures you eat are always shown as being giddily happy? As though your pig, say, sits in his sty awash in slops and dreaming of that blissful day when Mr. Farmer is going to dent in his skull with a mallet, slit his throat and hack him up for hams and sausages, and hey, he can hardly wait.

And what about those cavorting fish on the packages in the supermarket? You think that down in the briny deep they're telling each other that if today is their lucky day, they'll get to take part in The Great Purse Seine Massacre and wind up smashed to a pulp, stuffed in a can and served to someone's

cat? Don't bet on it. I mean, here I am, looking just as cute as can be, and all so you won't



think too hard about the fate that awaits me. By this time next week, I'll have been beheaded, plucked, stuffed, cooked and served up to an audience that will no doubt include

small children who will compound my indignity by tossing my bodily parts to the floor and saying, "Yuck, I don't wike purkey," while Mom and Dad and PapPap gurgle on about the cute things tykes say. It's enough to make me glad I'll be dead.

Anyway, the folks here at the Times want me to remind you that because you're going to be at home stuffing your faces with me and mine next Thursday, there won't be any paper next week. The next issue will be printed on December 6, but you can bet your life I won't be around to see it.

So long. Have a nicer holiday than I'm going to.

Gallagher

DINING HALL

*All You Can Eat!!!**
** Except on Steak Nights*

Hours:

Breakfast	Mon.—Fri. 7:00 a.m. — 9:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun. Closed
Lunch	Mon.—Fri. 10:30 a.m. — 2:00 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 10:30 a.m. — 1:30 p.m.
Dinner	Mon.—Fri. 3:30 p.m. — 6:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 4:00 p.m. — 6:30 p.m.

For the week of November 25

M E N U

<p>Monday LUNCH</p> <p>Hot Italian Hoagie— cold cuts Shepherds Pie</p> <p>DINNER</p> <p>Lamb Shish Kabob Beef Roulades Carrot Coins</p>	<p>Tuesday LUNCH</p> <p>Gourmet Casserole Open Faced BLT Broccoli</p> <p>DINNER</p> <p>Yankee Pot Roast Sweet & Sour Pork w/ Chinese Noodles</p>
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ATTENTION

All graduate students are invited to attend

The G.S.A. Social

High Point

Thursday, December 5,
8 p.m.

In order to attend, graduate students must pick up a ticket at the Information Center, Student Union.

One ticket per valid ID

If you want to bring a guest, you must purchase a ticket: **\$4 at the Information Center or \$5 at the door**

by Kerry Petrichek

Local business owners could protest the new tax provisions by masquerading as Indians and tossing newly taxable items into the Monongahela River.

But would they throw in prepackaged doughnuts, animal shampoo and bathing shoes? How about bakery fresh doughnuts, human shampoo and shower shoes?

To many local business people, the October tax changes are still unclear.

On October 1, Pennsylvania added many products and services to its 6 percent tax bracket. It also added transportation taxes and fees—including a periodical tax—and a new tire fee.

Business people say the list is too confusing, and many are still learning that items such as doughnuts from a bakery, medicated shampoo for humans, and bathing shoes are taxable, but prepackaged doughnuts, medicated shampoo for animals, and shower clogs are not.

Larry Martin, a self-employed CPA and retired tax consultant, says that he has received a list of taxable items from the state, but is still waiting for an updated list.

He says that the state "got so confused with the tax interpretations that they had to go back and interpret them again."

Even the Pennsylvania Department of Revenue in Washington, PA, is unable to answer all tax questions. Revenue enforcement and collecting agent Ella Hamilla says that the state "decided what they would tax and then changed their minds, so I am not sure about some things."

Taxpayer technician Mary Jane Russo could not guarantee that the Washington department's information is correct. "You really have to write Harrisburg to be sure," she said.

Many local business people have received lists of taxable items from wholesalers or owners, but Ron Messick, owner of Redstone Pharmacy in California, is forced to do his own research.

New Prerequisite for Student Teachers

A new prerequisite has been added to the requirements for admission into Teacher Education.

After the completion of 48 credits, all students must take and receive a passing score in the Core Battery tests (General Knowledge and Communication Skills sections) of the National Teachers' Exam.

The General Knowledge section includes tests of Literature and Fine Arts, Math, Science and Social Studies.

The Communication Skills section assesses knowledge of listening, reading and writing.

The new requirement shows the importance of continued communication with your advisor, according to Regis Lazor, acting assistant

He says, "I called the Department of Revenue, and they said they couldn't give me anything. I found out a lot just by reading the newspaper."

Hamilla says lists of taxable items are now available through the department and will be issued upon request.

But in the meantime, business owners are suffering.

The most common question, says Hamilla, concerns taxation of bread, because many other baked goods are taxable in some circumstances. But bread is never taxable.

Taxation of candy is subject to debate by local business people. Ella Miller, part owner of Miller's True Value Hardware and Variety in California, says candy is listed as taxable on a list she received from the Department of Revenue. Messick taxes candy as well.

Cindy Taracido, an employee of Rite Aid Pharmacy, does not. The department's Notice of Taxable and Exempt Property states that candy is not taxable unless sold by caterer or other eating establishment.

Martin does not understand the logic of the taxes. "If you buy an air conditioner in a truck it is not taxable, but if you buy a separate air conditioner and put it in a truck it is taxable," he notes.

According to Russo, service industries have been hurt by the additions more than retailers, but few have reported a decline in sales.

Armstrong Cable Services manager Bill Corbett and Vermin Control secretary Mary Swaney said the decrease is too minimal to be measured.

However, Pat Brown of Bryson Busha Oldsmobile Cadillac GMC Truck reported a 30 percent decrease in car rentals.

Reporting taxes has become too difficult as well, says Messick, who had to obtain a separate license to tax magazines. He said he does not understand "why the burden should be put on business owners when it is the state that makes the process so complicated."

dean of Education.

"The students have a responsibility to be aware of all requirements," says Lazor. "They have an obligation to see their advisor."

The previous prerequisites for admission to Teacher Education still must be completed.

Sophomore Education majors will no longer have to take the New Jersey Basic Skills tests.

Anyone who has already taken and passed the New Jersey tests will be exempt from having to pass the special NTE sections for admission into Teacher Education.

In response to the students who feel caught by surprise by the new requirement, Lazor says, "This isn't high school any more. You have to keep in touch with the process."

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



GINGERSNAPS

These wee charming folks are gingersnaps, who will perform in the Act II Divertissement of Tchaikovsky's ballet *The Nutcracker*, which will be presented on Friday, December 6, at 8 p.m. and Saturday, December 7, at 2 and 8 p.m. in Steele Auditorium. In the front row are Jamie Lee Farquhar and Sherri Roberts; in the middle row are Jewel Ames, Heather Vail and Melissa van Diviner; in the back row are Gina Guappone, Alexandra Bennett, Kim Jenko, Dana Brownlee, Kathy Jenko, Nicole Duda and Lacey Maltony. CU students will be admitted to *The Nutcracker* free with a valid ID; general admission is \$5.00. Reservations may be made Monday through Friday from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. by calling 938-4220.

Craig Shoemaker Returns to California

by Justin d'Nikatyme

Emmy Award-winning comedian Craig Shoemaker will bring his jovial routines to the Gold Rush on Tuesday, Dec. 3, as part of the Entertaining Arts Committee's Comedy Round-Up series.

The Student Union show will be begin at 9 p.m.

Shoemaker, once a communications studies major at California University (of this, more later), can brag of a roster of achievements that would stagger a rhinoceros and leave many a lesser funny man gasping with pale-faced envy.

To wit:

- He has been host, guest star and featured performer in more than a dozen television shows, including *Entertainment Tonight*, *Matlock*, *Nick Rocks*, *America's Funniest People*, *Adam 12*, *The Pat Sajak Show*, *Evening at the Improv* and *Comic Strip Live*.

- He has performed standup comedy routines in, among other places, the main rooms of the Tropicana Hotel, Caesar's, the Aladdin Hotel and in the Neil Simon Thea-

ter on Broadway.

- He was the opening act for Kenny Loggins' "Back to Avalon" tour (during which one reviewer called him "absolutely hysterical"), as well as appearing on stage with Helen Reddy, the Beach Boys, the Hooters and Spira Gyra.

- He has won two Emmys and \$10,000 as America's Funniest Person.

- In addition to three performances in Steele (twice in leading roles and as a rooster and fox in *Story Theatre*), he has had the leads in *Funny Business* and *Trust Your Goosebumps*....

Reason enough to hustle your buns up to the Gold Rush, it seems to me.

Our account would not be complete if we neglected Shoemaker's sojourn at California, where he went to school for two and a half years before transferring to Temple and receiving his BA degree.

An amiable scofflaw, Shoemaker earned a fair (outrageous?) share of on-campus parking tickets, but not as you and I would do, gentle read-

er. Nay, when he parked in prohibited territory, he parked in the president's space by South Hall.

Again unlike you and I, gentle reader, he expiated his sins not with money, but with his talent, working off his fines by perform-

ing his already illustrious comedy routine at President Dr. John Pierce Watkins' inaugural banquet in the spring of 1978.

Again we urge you, then: Come see the man who literally laughed himself out of the toils of the law.

Following his Gold Rush performance, Shoemaker will move on to Pittsburgh's Funny Bone comedy club for a December 4 performance. So if it's worth the trip to you (and perhaps it should be), you can see him twice.



Cal U Faculty Art Exhibit in Reed

The California University art faculty is holding its annual exhibit through Tuesday, Dec. 10.

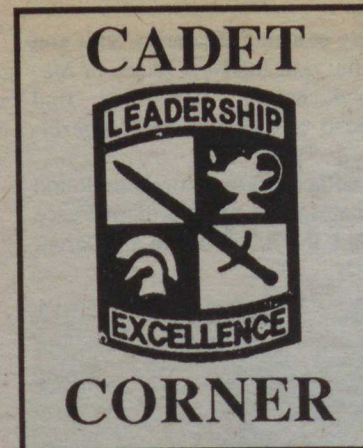
It features the works of Richard Grinstead, the paintings of Raymond Dunlevy, the weavings of Leslie Parkinson, ceramic art by Richard Miecznikowski and Phil Schaltenbrand, and sculpture by David Olson.

The Associated Artists of Cali-

fornia University presented some of the works with mordant awards, among them: Need of Explanation, Most Preschematic and Heaviest Piece.

The exhibit in the Reed Arts Center will run daily, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Thursdays from noon to 4 p.m.

For more information, call 938-4182.



Rifle Team Takes Top Honors

This past weekend the Vulcan rifle team participated at Camp Dawson in the 3rd Annual Special Forces marksmanship competition and absolutely blew away the competition. Two teams were entered into the contest: A-team consisting of cadets Husk, Morgan, Oesterling, Hilgner, and McCraclen and team B consisting of cadets Brown, Deems, Pesl, Tinker, and Trees. Both teams put forth a strong effort but the B-team absolutely destroyed the competition by placing first overall as a team and then by

winning the top individual marksmanship honor which went to Cadet Deems.

The A-team unfortunately did not fare quite as well placing last out of all schools entered but a strong performance was turned in by Cadet Morgan who finished third in overall points scored.

Once again the cadets of ROTC put forth an outstanding effort that resulted in a spectacular finish due to their hard work ethics and burning desire to be winners. Congratulations to both teams for a job well done, you can come home.

Water Training Army Style

The ROTC MS100, 200, and 300 level classes participated in water training at Hamer pool this week and anxiety levels were high. The class consisted of three interesting stations. The first being the 25 meter swim with weapon and equipment belt, the second station, and most nerve racking, required the student to walk off the high dive blind folded, with a weapon over their head. The last station the student was required to submerge themselves under the water and re-

move an equipment belt and weapon before surfacing.

The biggest question all the students seemed to ask was why would the army require such training of its soldiers? After all, is walking off a high dive blind folded supposed to be fun?

The key reason the army conducts this type of adventure training is to simulate actual tactical operations and to build confidence in its soldiers.

The 25-meter swim is designed to test a soldier's ability to operate in water with military equipment. The high dive station simulates night water operations and also is a major confidence builder.

The last is designed to test a soldier's ability to remove military equipment in turbulent water and permit the soldier to swim to safety.

Despite the uncertainties each student bravely participated in the class with only a minimal amount of prodding in some cases. The two day event was clearly something out of the ordinary but all who participated seemed to have a great time.

Kentucky Windage

This weekend at Camp Dawson, ROTC's own SSG Butterworth also did a little showing off on the old firing line by winning the cadre shoot off competition. SSG Butterworth, our deadly administrative NCO has proven once again that not only can he lick stamps, and type at an incredible pace that completely mystifies mere mortals, but he can shoot too. Despite the lack of formal training and knowledge of how a gun even operates, he somehow managed to pull off the upset of the century. Upon being asked to what he attributed his success, he boldly stated, the wind speed in Kentucky, my hogjowl stew training meal, and the wad of chew in my mouth that I use as an inexpensive wind barometer.

With such sophisticated methods, was there ever any doubt about the outcome of the cadre shootoff and the first place finish of the Kentucky wonder SSG Butterworth.

Immediately upon hearing of this great triumph, the country of Bugtussel (the booming metropolis of fifteen people where our hero was born) soon declared the day, well

you guessed it, hogjowl stew day.

Congratulations SSG Butterworth on an outstanding performance, and for setting standards no one ever knew you possessed.

ROTC Option

Worried about ever-rising tuition fees, and overall cost of college? Well maybe ROTC has some of the answers for your problems. A ROTC scholarship can help cut the expense of college.

Four, three, and two year scholarships are available and awarded on competitive basis.

These scholarships will pay most tuitions and on-campus educational expenses as well as a flat rate for textbooks, classroom supplies and equipment. In addition, you'll receive an allowance of up to \$1000 each school year the scholarship is in effect. You will also receive pay for attending the six-week Advance Camp during the summer between your junior and senior years.

Add it all up, and it's easy to see how an Army ROTC scholarship can help save thousands of dollars in college costs and even put spending money in your pocket.



THE 1991 RANGER CHALLENGE TEAM.

NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE

The Information Center in the Student Union lobby has expanded its evening services to include the sale of stamps, computer supplies and film, as well as film processing. It is also possible to validate ID cards and make arrangements for new or replacement ID.

The Information Center is open until 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CARE AND SHARE THRIFT SHOP

California United Methodist Church
Third and Liberty Streets

Every Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Biobits

What Is a Skink?

Angela Cooper

A skink is definitely not a cross between a skunk and a mink. Actually, it is a reptile, and a few species are found in Pennsylvania. Skinks belong to a family of lizards called the Scincidae, and are found on every continent except Antarctica.

There are 15 species found in the United States, and three of these occur in Pennsylvania.

Before I get into a description of skinks, I'd like to give you a little background information.

Some people may not know the difference between lizards and salamanders or snakes and legless lizards.

Salamanders are amphibians while lizards are reptiles.

The major differences between reptiles and amphibians are the reptiles' dry, scaly skin and tough-shelled eggs. Salamanders have slimy skins and must lay their unprotected eggs in damp places.

Some lizards are legless, and to the common observer they look just like a snake. If you take a closer look, though, you'll find that the lizard has eyelids, movable eyes, external ear openings, and different scales from the snake's.

With this knowledge in mind, you are ready to delve into the world of skinks.

Skinks are cold-blooded creatures. If you want to get fancy, you can call them poikilotherms. This means that their internal body temperature is largely determined by the environment.

They are mostly terrestrial and forage by day. At night and during adverse weather, they will take shelter under stones, logs, or other debris. Their usual food is insects and other arthropods, but a few species are herbivores. Larger skinks sometimes eat small mice and birds.

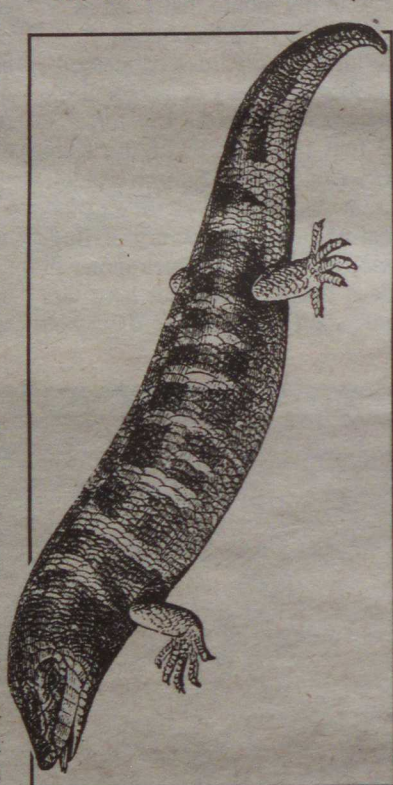
Skinks generally have long, cylindrical bodies covered by smooth scales that contain bony plates called osteoderms. They are sleek animals, and many have bright blue tails.

Their tails are meant to be attractive, especially to predators. The tail contains fracture planes that allow the tail to break off easily without harm to the lizard. In an at-

tack, the predator gets a tasty morsel out of the deal and the skink gets away with its life.

All of our North American species are egg-layers and the females usually guard their eggs during incubation. The skinks in Pennsylvania mate in the spring then lay their eggs sometime from May to July. They excavate nests under logs or leaf litter.

The Northern Coal Skink (*Eumeces anthracinus*) lays eight to nine eggs in June which hatch after four or five weeks of incubation.



They inhabit damp wooded areas and are found throughout the central part of the state. The coal skink is five to seven inches long and is brown with four light stripes that extend from its neck onto its tail.

They readily dive into water to avoid capture, but if caught, they don't hesitate to bite.

The Five-lined Skink (*Eumeces fasciatus*) is five to eight inches long and is black or brown with five broad light stripes. Their clutches contain four to 15 eggs which hatch from June to August.

They are found throughout the state and inhabit humid woodlands, but sometimes are found in gardens and around houses.

The Broad-headed Skink (*Eumeces laticeps*) is six to 12 inches long and is brown with a relatively large head and five broad light stripes. They lay clutches of six to 16 eggs which also hatch from June to August.

The broad-headed skink is found in moist wooded areas throughout

the southeastern part of the state. This skink is often found up in trees hunting for insects and has even been observed shaking paper wasp nests for the pupae.

Apparently the wasp stings are unable to penetrate the skink's bony scales.

Like most animals, skinks aren't

aware of state boundaries, so if you are out near the New Jersey or Maryland border, you may find Ground Skinks (*Scincella lateralis*).

Another lizard sometimes found in that area is the Northern Fence Lizard, but it belongs to a different family.



GHOSTLY BUSINESS
Bruce Weston (as Engstand the carpenter) tries to convince Joanne Grimes (Mrs. Alving) of his truthful piety in the BareBones Players' production of Ibsen's *Ghosts*, which will be offered free to the public at the California Public Library tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m.

MASTER'S DEGREE IN EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY / SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGY CERTIFICATION PROGRAM

Indiana University of Pennsylvania's Department of Educational Psychology is accepting applications from students seeking a Master's degree in Educational Psychology (M.Ed) and/or Post-Master's School Psychology Certification. The latter program is designed to provide pre-service training for individuals seeking certification as Public School Psychologists in Pennsylvania.

Applications are accepted three times a year.
Admittance decisions are made in July, October and March.

- Features of the program include:**
- part-time or full-time study
 - most courses offered in the late afternoon or evening

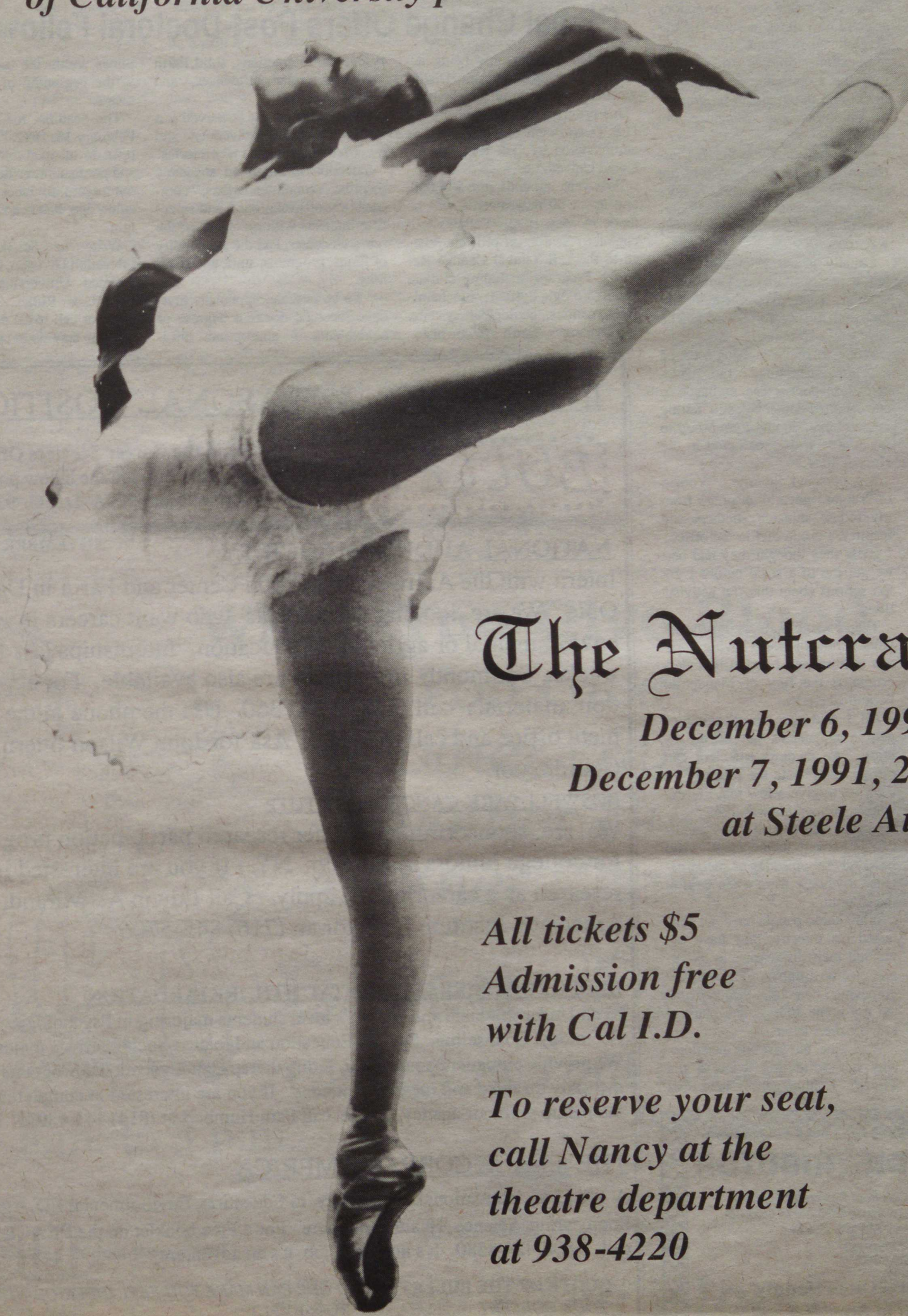
Applications due: Two months prior to session study will begin.

For further information, write or call:

Graduate Coordinator
Master's in Educational Psychology /
School Psychology Certification Program
Department of Educational Psychology
246 Stouffer Hall, IUP
Indiana, PA 15705
(412) 357-2316



The Children's Theatre, University Players, EAC, and the Theatre Department of California University present



The Nutcracker

December 6, 1991, 8 p.m.
December 7, 1991, 2 & 8 p.m.
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Rip Wakes Up

Tone Gets All the Letters

Sharon Donati

"I can live for two months on a good compliment."

—Mark Twain

Writing this column has had a conflicting effect on me. I've alternated between a feeling of empowerment at having a public forum and sweaty-palmed anxiety at having exposed myself (in the figurative sense, of course).

As it turned out, I have gotten some really positive feedback on my column throughout the semester. I sincerely appreciate it; my insecure nature really needed it.

Dave Blum, another non-traditional student, wrote me a very nice letter in response to my first column, "Where Were You When JFK Died?"

His letter showed me that someone had really understood and appreciated exactly what I was saying. He made me want to keep writing the column. He even told me where he was when John Kennedy died. So, Dave: I hope you're still reading the column—thank you so much.

I still didn't sleep the nights after I submitted my first few articles and was especially wide awake the night I typed in "The M Word."

But I needn't have worried. I relaxed a little as the semester progressed because I came to realize that Tone gets all the letters.

People may mutter among themselves about something Jack or I wrote, but no one actually puts pen to paper and complains to the Times.

Meanwhile, Tone is busy establishing meaningful ongoing dialogues with readers about whether or not Hammer Man is a good cartoon.

I did get some real constructive feedback to my "We Get No Respect" column about the graduate program in Communication.

When I first heard that a faculty member (who I had never met) from the Communications Studies department wanted to talk to me about the column, I admit I was nervous.

What I got, instead of the confrontation I was dreading, was a meaningful dialogue about the program. We discussed the good

things about the program, and ways that it could be improved.

He did offer two corrections which I now make public. The undergraduate program is the Communication Studies department (not the Communications department) and the graduate program is in Communication (singular, not plural).

Of course, there was that masturbation column. Not only do I not invite controversy for controversy's sake, I have spent a significant portion of my life going out of my way to avoid it.

I really meant what I said and felt a responsibility to write that column. Nevertheless, I had fully prepared myself for an avalanche of negative response.

While a couple of people called it "uh...interesting," the widespread response was enthusiastic approval. People are still telling me they liked it, and I am proud to say it was widely parodied in the *Hard Times*.

My personal favorite, "Women of Weight," got a lot of praise from my fellow students' mothers and inspired a group diet in the office. I guess they thought they had better get me to a scale before I got too serious about this "fat activist" thing.

Then I wrote "Library Madness," what I thought was a loving homage to libraries. I seriously underestimated the fury of Manderino Periodical clerks.

All I said was, in speaking of getting magazines out of the library, "An incompetent clerk can further complicate the process." I went on to give a few real-life examples of how this was true.

I never said that all the Periodical clerks were incompetent. I did have several episodes of incompetence to choose from when writing the column.

While these people have not contacted me directly, they have expressed their displeasure to everyone else on campus. Through the grapevine I heard that they had gotten my home address and planned to write me a letter.

Well, fine, but just one question: why not write this letter to the Times? I abhor getting hate mail

at home. Besides, if you write to the Times you defend yourselves to the whole campus. If the letter has been written, it hasn't been sent.

Rumor has it, though, that the clerks speak of "lynchings" and "mutiny" when talking about me. Just to be safe, I have been avoiding the Periodical department be-

cause I am afraid to turn my back on the desk. For the record, the Periodical clerks should appreciate me. I alphabetize the magazine articles I need by title on index cards.

I wonder how many people do that?

People have liked my column, and they have hated my column. But the important thing to me is

that they have been reading my column. I have had my chance to speak out, thanks to Mr. Bennett, Jim and Jamie. Actually I have never enjoyed anything as much as I have had writing this column.

Well, gotta go. It's time for this month's meeting of the Misunderstood Columnists' League.

Tone and Jack are waiting.

Global Change Offers Post-Doctoral Fellowships

Applications are now being accepted for Global Change Distinguished Post-doctoral Fellowships.

This program is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy and is administered by Oak Ridge Associated Universities.

First-year stipends are \$35,000, and up to 20 new awards will be made in May 1992. Fellows will conduct research on projects related to the U.S. Global Change Research Program, including climate and hydrologic systems, biochemical dynamics, ecological systems and dynamics, Earth system histo-

ry, human interactions, solid Earth processes, solar influences, and data management.

Appointments may be served at a variety of DOE, university, and other federally funded laboratories.

Selection is based on academic records, recommendations, compatibility of background and scientific interests with the needs of the research center, and the availability of funds, programs, staff, and facilities.

To be eligible, applicants must have received doctoral degrees or equivalents in appropriate disci-

plines within the three years prior to the beginning of their appointments.

The deadline for applications is February 15, 1992. The program is open to all qualified U.S. citizens and permanent resident aliens without regard to race, sex, religion, color, age, handicap or national origin.

Write to Science/Engineering Education Division, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tenn. 37831-0117, or call (615) 576-4805 to request an application packet.

INTERNSHIPS & SEASONAL POSITIONS

BULLETIN

From the Career Services Office
For more info. on the below positions
Stop in Room 229A L.R.C. 938-4413

NOVEMBER 22, 1991

NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY

Intern with the Aullwood Audubon Center and Farm in Dayton Ohio. We are looking for students who want careers in environmental or agricultural education. Internships last 12 weeks. Six month internships are also available. For application materials call (513) 890-7360. Use the phone in the placement office and call toll free! Ask for John Wilson Intern Coordinator.

ROSWELL PARK CANCER INSTITUTE

We are sponsoring a summer research participation program for college juniors in Buffalo, NY. If you are interested in research as a career please apply. Call Edwin A. Mirand, Ph.D. Associate Institute Director at (716) 845-5706.

BEDFORD-SOMERSET MENTAL HTH./RETARDATION

To all Under-graduate and Master's level students majoring in Psychology, Sociology, Counseling, Special Education and related Social Service majors. We provide outpatient counseling, group therapy, and vocational programs for the mentally disabled and mentally retarded. If you are interested in completing an internship with our agency, please call Pam Humbert at (814) 443-4891.

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QUOTE OF THE BULLETIN: NO ONE CAN MAKE YOU FEEL INFERIOR WITHOUT YOUR CONSENTELEANOR ROOSEVELT

BY SEAN M. CAVANAGH

The Barbeque Grill CU Graduate Opens Barbecue Restaurant

If you like ribs, chicken, or chops grilled to perfection and covered with a mouth-watering barbecue sauce, Steve Valent would like to see you and your family and your friends.

Valent and his uncle, Norman D. Schibik, have recently opened The Barbeque Grill, a family-owned and -operated restaurant at 235 McKean Avenue, Charleroi, featuring (What else?) ribs, chicken and pork chops.

A May 1990 graduate of California University, Valent, bitten by the entrepreneurial bug, noticed that Charleroi didn't have a barbecue restaurant and saw an opportunity.

He visited with Lue Ann Galatic, director of the Mon Valley Renaissance's Entrepreneurial Assistance Center, who discussed business and financial plans and various marketing strategies with him.

After talking with her and holding a family meeting, he and his uncle decided to open The Barbeque Grill.

High on their list of priorities for the new establishment was fresh, healthy food—no deep fat frying—and a selection of special sauces, ranging from mild to extra hot, for their barbecue foods.

According to Valent, all food is cooked fresh daily.

Homemade soup simmers on the stove from early in the morning in order to be ready for hungry lunch customers.

Three pots of barbecue sauce, made from his own secret recipe, bubble on the back burners.

All barbecue foods are prepared on a grill and are made fresh to order.

A convection oven turns potatoes into crispy, brown french fries without grease.

Garden salads are made from fresh, crispy greens and vegetables straight from the Strip District.

"We don't even own a deep fat fryer," explains Valent, who recognizes that today's customers are concerned about their health and about what they eat.

Valent, his uncle, his mother, and three other employees make sure that everything is ready when the doors open at 11 a.m., Monday through Saturday. He is usually still at the restaurant when it closes at 7 p.m., cleaning up after the dinner crowd and getting things ready for the next day.

Most of the business is take-out or delivery, although the newly renovated restaurant has seating for more than 25 people.

While the food is fresh, Valent has also realized that time is an important consideration, for the lunch

crowd particularly.

He and his mother have streamlined kitchen operations so that fresh, hot meals are prepared in 10 to 15 minutes.

He will also accept call-ahead orders so that the luncheon selections will be waiting when you arrive.

"We're a small operation, and we want to please our customers," he stressed. He often does the deliveries himself to make sure that they are prompt.

He claims that his reasonable prices and large portions are also part of what attracts more new customers every day.

Business is expanding for the Charleroi entrepreneur.

In addition to his take out and delivery operations, he will also do catering for large or small groups. He plans some special marketing promotions during the holidays when many people are looking for an easy take-home meal after shopping or want a quick and easy way to organize a party, either at work or at home.

He has continued to meet with Galatic to discuss various marketing strategies and appreciates the help she has provided.

He also attended a seminar sponsored by the EAC that discussed opening your own business, and he found that to be very helpful.



A LAST HURRAH AT ADAMSON Senior cheerleaders Lori Lininger and Scott "Crasher" Braasch embrace one another after a California football game this season. Both were part of a top-flight squad. Photograph by Pete Carney.

When You Give Blood

You Give
Another Laugh;
Another Hug;
Another Chance.

Blood Drive

Gallagher Hall Lobby

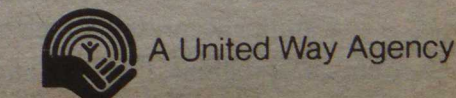
Wednesday, December 4



American Red Cross

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Please Give Blood



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In the Round

Live from Hell(dobler)

Jack Le'Fever

The regional Lord of the Theatre, California University's very own Dr. Roger C. Emelson, is away on a year-long sabbatical leave; filling in as head of the Theatre department is Dr. Richard Helldobler.

I had the rare pleasure a while ago to have lunch with Dr. Helldobler and get the lowdown about what is to be expected during our new fuehrer's reign.

First of all, it will be **The Nutcracker** until we drop.

Dr. Richard Helldobler, the man who, in response to my column last week critiquing the student directed one-act plays, specifically the inability to produce three plays instead of only two; said "It's amazing how, when we do something on this campus once, it is immediately taken as tradition."

Well, I concur.

Dr. Helldobler is right; it isn't written anywhere that we must have X number of one-act plays. Tradition has no place in the Theatre department's productions.

Save for **The Nutcracker**, which under the rule of Dr. Helldobler, is to be a traditionally annual event.

The reason why, according to Helldobler, is that "it helps get the community involved in the university's activities, and breaks down the negative views the community has of collage students doing nothing but partying and drinking all the time."

That's fine; however, the stereotype of the typical college student is one of a drunken partyholic for a reason.

Look around.

This image is there for the same reason we have scary, unkind images of mothers-in-law. Because more often than not they're true, and no ballet can change that.

I'm sure the ballet will be a production full of wondrous spectacle. But it's not going to change the university's image.

And I disagree with Dr. Helldobler that "as we continue to do **The Nutcracker** it will continue to run smoother, and its quality will increase."

It seems more likely to me that, because no one in the Theatre department is there for dance, as we continue to perform **The Nut-**

cracker, it will continue to grow more and more monotonous.

Perhaps I'm wrong, but when a single student must accept five separate roles, I wonder what he will think when he hears the word "smooth" come to describe the production.

The only other major change made in the absence of Dr. Roger Emelson is the introduction of a great many policies and procedures and a generous helping of rules and regulations built for our amusement.

Dr. Helldobler and Mr. Michael Slaven are the authors of this new Theatre department bible, which takes effect in the spring.

For most people.

Although riddled with a few contradictions, most of the new laws are to aid the students in their education.

Let us have a "for instance," shall we?

The bible states that students who fall into any number of categories (only a few of which include being on academic probation, or not receiving above a 3.0 grade point average in theatre courses) will be unable to take any part in any production the following semester, because we love you and have to look out for you.

Yet all theatre majors, affected by the preceding rule or not, must be on hand to strike the sets of all productions, because we don't love you that much.

I myself, I'm not embarrassed to admit, happen to fall into one of these categories which makes me ineligible to perform on stage.

Therefore I did not perform in James McLure's **Lonestar**, the script for which I received three months earlier so that I could get a good idea of the character I would be "perfect" for.

Yet the director of one of the student directed one-acts falls into the same shameful category as myself, and another student who had a major role in a one-act, as well as in the semester's opening production, **Charley's Aunt**, I've found, falls into another shameful category.

Understand that I feel no animosity toward these students; in fact I'm glad they managed to find a

loophole in the system which escapes me. I'm merely lost as to why it has escaped me.

As George Orwell says, "All men are created equal, but some are more equal than others."

My personal gripes aside, I can see where certain academic requirements could be placed on the right to perform; therefore students will do all that is necessary to be eligible to perform on stage.

After all, we in the theatre are there to perform.

Still I think some very important points have been overlooked.

For instance, after obtaining my

Cal U Students Rate U. S. Educational System

During the weeks of October 21 and 28, students of Dr. William J. Procasky's "Teaching of Social Studies" class conducted a campus survey on the current state of secondary education in the United States.

Of the 384 California University students who participated in the social studies survey, 50% were education majors; 7% were education majors who attended private schools; 40% were non-education majors who attended public schools; and three percent were non-education majors who attended private schools.

Because of the small sampling, those who attended private schools, a total of 10% of the survey population, are not included in the following analysis.

Of the education majors who attended public schools, 17% attended urban schools, 48% attended rural schools, and 35% attended suburban schools. These students provided the following ratings for their high school experience; 8% excellent, 46% good, 43% average, and 3% poor.

In answer to questions regarding the state of the U.S. educational system, 69% of this group of education majors believed that the educational system was in bad shape;

theatre degree here, I intend to go enroll in a master of fine arts program.

And after researching thoroughly, I've found that a great many schools that offer an MFA program would accept someone with a bachelor of arts degree in communications just as quickly as they would someone with a BA in theatre.

Plus, both majors offer relatively the same courses.

And where the theatre major must follow all of the new policies and procedures to the letter, the communications major is unaffected by them.

94% believed the federal government should provide more funds for education; 92% supported the adoption of literacy tests that must be passed prior to high school graduation; and when asked to rate President George Bush's performance as the "education president" 1% rated him excellent, 16% rated him good; 55% rated him average, and 28% gave him a poor rating.

Of those college students majoring in fields other than education, and who attended the public schools, 13% attended urban schools, 51% attended rural schools, and 36% attended suburban schools.

Of this second group of students, 10% rated their high school education as excellent, 41% rated it good, 37% rated it average, and 12% rated it poor.

In answer to questions regarding the state of education, 74% of this group believed the U.S. educational system was in bad shape; 93% believe more federal funds should be made available for improving education; 91% thought that students should be required to pass literacy tests before being permitted to graduate from high school; and when asked to rate the President's performance; not a single respondent rated it as excellent; 20% gave

In short, these new policies may succeed in nothing more than driving students out of the Theatre department, which is already one of the smallest departments on campus.

And I think I have proven by entering two off-campus productions this semester that a student who thrives on performing will continue to do so, in Steele Auditorium or otherwise.

Well, I've got to get moving. Sharon and Tone are waiting for me at this week's Misunderstood Columnists League meeting.

But I'll be back next week.

HELP WANTED

The ideal candidates will be graduating from college and need a job. They will have a strong desire to meet more than 100 of the top regional employer, people who will offer more than 500 career opportunities. If you fit the bill, gather at least 20 copies of your resume and come to Operation Native Talent (ONT), the region's most successful job fair, on January 2 and 3 at the Adam's Mark Hotel in Philadelphia. That's where you'll meet with employers looking to hire people in more than 100 fields, including accounting, management, health care, engineering, retail and more. There's no preregistration, and it's free. Resumes will be accepted and interviews given from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days of this event.

If you're interested in this promising career opportunity, call ONT at (215) 972-3980.

Operation Native Talent: The Place to Get Personnel

Sponsored by the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce

You're invited to our Christmas Open House Wednesday, December 4

9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The Book Exchange

Lower Level, Student Union

Register to win:

1. "Brad Bear" valued at \$125 (He's HUGE!)
2. "Hurricane" Jacket by Gear valued at \$69.99
3. Jansport Sweatshirt valued at \$27.99

One Day Only

No purchase necessary—Drawing at 5:00



Savings of up to 50% on selected sportswear
Savings of up to 40% on general reading books—all bestsellers 20% off
Savings of up to 50% on novelties & gift items

Light refreshments served
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Gift Wrapping and
Gift Certificates available

Christmas balloons
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NEW! Mom & Dad California University Mugs

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Other Voices

A Series on Thought

G. Stoy Borracho

Opinion—a belief that is not based on what is certain, but on what one thinks to be true or likely.

It may differ from your own in a few ways or maybe a great deal.

What if the legal age for drinking was lowered to the age of sixteen?

Would there then be a decrease in the problem of under-age drinking?

Would such a change in the laws allow a teenager to develop his attitude to alcohol differently?

Would the allure of consuming alcohol be reduced by removing the current laws which entice a person to commit an act simply because there is a law against it?

Imagine, if you will, teenagers who, having been exposed to alcohol through their growing years, have no desire to go out and get plastered, or who would not abuse alcohol at a little party.

Imagine this teenager actually thinking that such desires sound ridiculous or even insane, questioning why one would want to do such an act, knowing very well that excessive drinking only leads to trouble and shame, both physically (regurgitating dinner, stumbling), as well as mentally (hangover, stumbling).

The consequences of over-indulging simply do not entice him.

Imagine the taboo associated with alcohol as not existing. Family dinners might even be accompanied by a glass of wine, however often, but only at the dinner table.

The first time a person consumes alcohol at the family dinner—in his house, with his family, under no pressure—would satisfy his desire to try it and teach him its effects on the body.

He would not be drinking in the dormitory of a party college, or in the seclusion of the woods, or in another place of party where he would be under peer pressure, under the allure of breaking the law, or under the pressure of fear of rejection because every one else does it, but in a controlled environment—no fear, no pressure, no allure, and no crime.

Can I go to jail for writing this article? If that question is not obvious to you, then please allow me to explain.

Let me tell you of an opinion, and this opinion will be mine.

Since this opinion is personal and not a law, then it cannot be

right nor wrong. Because it is a belief that is not based on what is certain, but on what one thinks to be true or likely.

You may not agree with my opinion because of your personal experiences; but remember that my opinions are just that, mine.

You may read and decide or just make up your own opinions about what I have written, and it may or may not affect your opinions or thought.

That is just fine; after all, we all enjoy the freedom of speech and of the press, right?

But if my words do cause you to think and discuss what I have written, then you are acting on my influence; I have affected you.

I will have changed the way you have thought traditionally, your customary way of thinking.

Then I guess that I am a subversive person. (Subversive—tending to overthrow an established government, law, custom, belief, etc.)

Remember the law: Acts which are subversive are against the law. They are investigated by federal government agencies.

Imagine the penalties, jail, fines, investigations, unfavorable record in federal files, and the biggest worry for one about to graduate from college, permanent bar from federal employment. All for what—expressing my opinion?

Which is the best country to live in? I think an unbiased answer to that is easy: America, right.

Well, let us think about this for a moment.

How can we answer that question?

Are we qualified to answer this question?

What did we base our decision on?

Are we correct?

Q: The best country to live in?

A: America.

Q: Why did you choose America?

A: Because I live in America. Q: What are your qualifications for choosing America?

A: I am an average American, I live in a small town in America, I have been educated in America, I have lived the average American life, my friends are American and my dog is American. Therefore, I feel that I am qualified to make this decision.

Q: On what experience do you base your decision?

A: From my experience of living in the country of the free (I learned this in the school), the past decisions by those who were my leaders, and suggestions from my friends, peers, and relatives, all of whom are average Americans.

Q: What are your comparisons?

A: I watch television news and the newspapers, which are produced, written, and edited by average Americans like myself.

Q: So, you mentioned that you are free?

A: Yes.

Q: What is freedom?

A: Liberty and the pursuit of happiness, to be able to do what I want and desire to do, as long as I don't harm other Americans.

Q: Are you correct?

A: Yes I am. I feel that my answer is not biased in any way.

What if the driving laws were changed, changed in a way that allowed people to gain experience in a smaller vehicle before allowing them to drive a larger one?

What if the pressure a teenager gets to do a quarter under ten was removed simply because he was driving an economy car?

Would this allow him to better understand driving, its hazards and its benefits, before the act of driving becomes second nature?

Imagine a teenager, new with his license, going down the road in a little economy car.

Isn't that a soothing sight, cruising at 54 mph. It sure does seem more tranquil than a kid who yesterday was riding a bicycle, and today (because of age 16) he is flying down the road in a 454 or a Corvette.

The same kid. If that kid starts out in a small car and after a year has the option to move to a larger, faster vehicle—will he?

He would have been driving a year, saved all the money he would have spent on fuel, insurance and repairs—would he change?

If he did change, would it last after he realized how much extra it costs him?

He would notice the dramatic difference in cost between a large and small car, all to go the same distance between points A and B.

After the driver has gained a year's worth of experience under-

standing the limitations of horsepower and the effect of speed on a vehicle, as well as responsibility and driving laws, imagine him at the age now of 17 and driving.

Try to imagine the difference: a 16-year-old with an economy car and a 16-year-old with a sports car.

The difference—substantial. Let's not stop there.

The motorcycle would probably be an easier example to understand.

Today he drives a bicycle, tomorrow a moped.

Both have pedals, but one an engine (under 50cc's is a moped and so is a scooter).

Let him putt around town for a year, learning the ropes of driving at the slow speed.

After the phase is completed, automatically add 50cc's, then 500cc's, and finally remove the restrictions.

Imagine the driving habits and the difference between an inexperienced 16-year-old on a moped and a Harley or Ninja. Which would you feel better sharing the road with, a turtle on the road or a bullet flying by your ear?

To die at 18. That is a thought of a recruit before a war. Here I am, protecting the American dream, the soil, and the future. I can be called out tomorrow to fight and die.

Boy, could I go for a drink. Whoa there, let's see some ID, young man!

Literally, what a great country to die for; it's events such as being ID'd at the bar door that make me want to die for my country.

Because if I do it correctly for the next three years, then maybe I'll be able to have a drink—if I don't die tomorrow.

I hope I get stationed overseas, out of this great country that I'm protecting, the country I'm so proud of.

At least overseas I'll be able to have a drink as soon as I arrive, at the age of 18.

There I'll spend a year or two

before I return to the States.

In the meantime I will be influenced by the culture in which I'm living, a culture that has learned how to deal with alcohol; some will probably rub off on me.

Today I have returned from an overseas tour, and I am going to the bar the same way I did overseas.

Whoa there, let's see some ID, young man!

Can you believe it, your first day back, on American soil, the country which you defended these past few years, or past six months, and I cannot even have a drink.

I could have been shot by a sniper or have been under a Scud. But heaven forbid if an ounce of liquor should pass through my lips this night.

Two days later I try the same bar, not a soul at the door. I sit down, order a drink and relax.

Two hours pass by before I order my second, only to have to fight through the obnoxious Americans at the bar.

One just turned 21 and is celebrating. Four other ranging from 22 to 35 are in his group.

Your stomach turns, they are disgustingly rude, ignorant and childish, but they all fall silent for a moment as you order your drink.

You're more in control than they are; you don't drink to get drunk, it's just as overseas tradition you partake in, a glass every once in a while.

Today is special for you—you are celebrating your twentieth birthday.

The law says 21; should it be changed?

How can the law employ a law that prohibits a person from learning by experience, starting out slowly to going faster, small to large; from being immoral, dumb, incompetent, and irresponsible today to being able to handle everything tomorrow simply because you're 21?

The age of magic for every American; you can do everything, you just don't have any experience or morals. An opinion.



HONORING TWO FRIENDS Retiring CU President John Pierce Watkins and Vice-president of Student Development Elmo Natali were honored by the Black Student Union at a ceremony at the Jenny Carter Black Culture House on November 6. Pictured here are the two honorees and members of the BSU: Monica Reed, Jennifer Lewis, Michelle Holly, Watkins, Natali, William Powell, Paula Capozza and August Smith.

Art Professor Recieves Award

California University art professor Richard Miecznikowski recently received an award at the West Virginia Juried Exhibition.

Miecznikowski was among the 657 artists and craftspeople who entered the exhibit and one of 18 award recipients. He received a Merit Award and \$500 cash for his porcelain bowl and attended a special reception in Charleston that was given by Governor Gaston Caperton to honor the recipients of the awards.

Miecznikowski was especially pleased with winning an award since this was the last year he was a

Faculty to Hold Poetry Reading

Five members of the English department will hold a poetry soiree on Wednesday, Dec. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Reed Arts Center Recital Hall.

Organizer Fred Lapisardi, Art Knight, Fred Adams, L. A. Smith and Phil Coleman will each read "15 minutes or so" of their current works, according to Lapisardi.

Lapisardi will combine his interest in Irish literature and travel with some in-patriot offerings. "I keep moving to avoid the fruit and vegetables," he reports.

SKI CLUB Meeting Next Week Look for posted bulletins and join us!

THE SEARCH IS NOW ON! "MISS PENNSYLVANIA USA" PAGEANT NO PERFORMING TALENT REQUIRED Catherine Weber Miss Pennsylvania USA*

At November 14 Meeting Trustees Told of Search Committee

The members of the presidential search committee were announced at the California University Council of Trustees meeting held Thursday, Nov. 14, by Chairman Judy Ansell. They include four representatives of the Council of Trustees: Frank Mascara, who will chair the committee; Dr. Carmine Durzo, vice chair; Gwendolyn Simmons, and Gail Lese; Dr. Jesse Cignetti, dean of the college of liberal arts; Dr. Charles Thomas, professor of English; Geraldine Jones, assistant professor and chair of academic development services; Dr. Ronald Hoy, professor and chair, philosophy department; Marita L. Gaddis, president, AFSCME local 2322; Tim Terhorst, senior, majoring in administration and management;

R. Dennis Galloway, alumnus; Dr. Paul Burd, dean of students; Dr. Margaret Marcinek, professor and chair, department of nursing; and Charles Talbert, SCUPA representative; and Dr. Anthony Ceddia, president of Shippensburg University, a non-voting member.

President Dr. John Pierce Watkins, who announced his retirement in August, will remain at the university until May.

In other business, Watkins explained that as a response to the budget crisis facing the State System of Higher Education, the Board of Governors has adopted an enrollment cap policy that will limit the number of students that California and its 13 sister institutions can admit.

He reported that the Board of Governors has requested a 9.88 percent increase in appropriations, For 1991-92, the SSHE received a 2.5 percent increase in appropriations and Watkins is not optimistic that the 1992-93 monies will reflect the larger increase.

Refreshments will be served to those who stay the course.

Watkins opposes this decision: "I don't agree with it, but it is a tactic the Board feels it must implement. It means that not all the students who want to go here will be able to do so. I am uncomfortable with that." The policy will, however, be carried out.

Higher education in this commonwealth and in this country doesn't rank high on anybody's list of priorities. I think that is most unfortunate," he concluded.

Ansell, who serves as vice chair of the BOG, agreed, adding that the Board had to take some action, even though it was done reluctantly. "The budget is the main issue. I agree that something is wrong," she said.

Watkins reported that the strategic planning process is progressing. Phase I includes bringing a consultant on campus for two full days of interviews with various constituencies. He will then make recommendations about how the strategic planning process should

CU's Lashway Authors Software Program

A computer software program for creating rough drafts of resumes has been installed at the California University Placement and Career Services Office in LRC to assist students needing help developing resumes.

Lashway explains that the idea for the package came about because "we had people coming into our offices without a rough draft of their resume, and we thought that it would be nice to develop software to make rough drafts."

"The project took about five years," Lashway said. He added that the concept only took about six months to come up with, but developing and revising the product took four-and-a-half years.

"The package was tested with college students and then we revised it," she said.

Lashway says that Prentice-Hall published the package, and that she believes there were three reasons

why the company was interested in the package; the program runs from one disk, the book has easy formatting and readability, and they stressed to the publishers that they wanted the final cost of the package to be under \$25.

Lashway expects the package to be mass-marketed in Walden's and Dalton's book stores, and she also thinks that the price will stay under \$25 dollars as originally planned.

Lashway stressed that seniors aren't the only people who need to develop a resume.

She says that resumes are also useful when seeking summer employment and internships.

Lashway urges students to come to the Career and Placement Office and try the program. She says that a computer user of average ability should take about 40 minutes to go through the program.

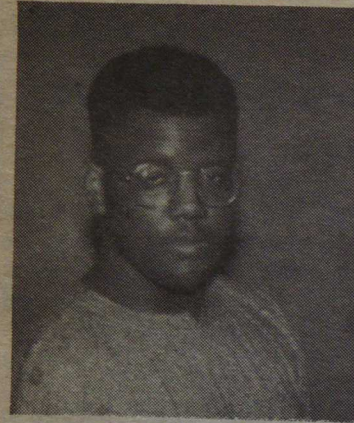
Updating the construction projects, Watkins noted the Old Science renovation is on schedule; the steam line replacement project is completed and working well; and the student union addition is slightly ahead of schedule. The addition should be ready for a fall 1992 opening. The chapel restoration project in Old Main is completed. He reminded trustees that project was completed with gifts to the university. He concluded by inviting trustees to visit the chapel and see how lovely it looks.

Response to the Mellow Bill at CU has been minimal. "This has proven not to be as an attractive inducement as some thought it would be," Watkins said. As of the meeting, 12 faculty members had decided to retire, and three of those gave their notice a year ago. Watkins said that many of the others would have gone in May. Retiring faculty are Nevin Andre, Art Bakewell, Walter Carter, William Bolosky, Basil Buchovechy, Thomas Howard, Annette Kaleita, Vincent Lackner, Raymond Lopez, Milton Messinger, Leonard Siegel and Allan Welsh. Three managers are retiring. They include Vice President for Student Development Elmo Natali, Paul Wickerham, and Jim Williams.

In other action the trustees granted emeriti status to Mary Cicconi, Ethel Davis, Roger Keightley, Milton Kells, Daniel LaBute, John Linton, Leonard Lizak, Milton Messinger, Virjean Parker, John Riggall and Frank Vulcano.

Present at the meeting were trustees Gail Lese, Frank DeLuca, Robert Billick, William Barry, Steven Stout, Aaron Selekmann, and Carmine Durzo.

SUPPORT TIMES ADVERTISERS



BRIAN C. JOHNSON
Freshman, English/Mortuary Science

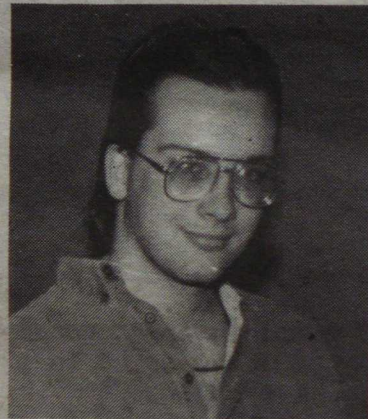
Black Student Union, Young and Gifted Gospel Choir, Student Government, Student Entertainment Committee

As a former Pa. NAACP vice-president, I can add my experience as an affictive leader in the conference room as well as on a personal basis. My involvement in extracurricular activities has helped me gain public speaking skills, fundamental skills, and an insight into making good things happen.



RICHARD G. ROBERTS
Freshman, Business Administration
Phi Kappa Theta

I, as a student senator, can contribute my thoughts and knowledge to the students. I can relate to the students in understanding what they need and what they want from the Senate.



STEPHEN KACZKOWSKI
Sophomore, Political Science
Phi Kappa Theta

I will attempt to the best of my ability to fulfill the obligation of my office. I intend to take an active part in the activities of this school, and to try to help make it a better place.



ROB RAPP
Junior, Biology
Delta Sigma Phi

I have been around long enough to know what the students' and school's needs are. I would also like to see more student say in issues rather than the administration doing as they wish.



TIFFANY BILLGER
Freshman, Psychology
Student Government



BECKI HILKER
Sophomore, Speech Pathology
Speech and Hearing Club

As a Student Senator, I will represent the opinions and needs of the students. If a situation needs corrected, I will do whatever is possible to find a solution. I am a very expressive, outgoing person who is not shy to say what is on my mind.



SALLY D. GREEN
Senior, Special Education/Early Childhood

Vice-President of the Commuter Council, Vice-President of the Council for Exceptional Children, Kappa Delta Pi and Alpha Phi Omega

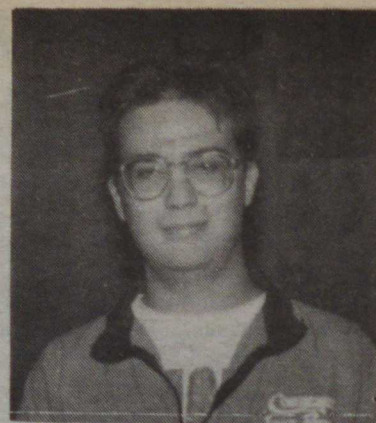
I could represent students of all ages. Not only am I a student dealing with the stresses of college life, but I am also an older adult learner carrying multiple adult roles along with my college responsibilities. I could be a source of support and encouragement to all the students on this campus, no matter what age they may be.



PETER J. CARNEY
Junior, Business Administration/
Management

Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity, Student Government Senator for 4 semesters, California Cheerleading, Photographer for Times

In my 2 1/2 years at California there have been several very important issues, such as lack of parking, shortage in housing, and limited activities, all of which still exist. I will work closely with the administration and the student body to progress in solving these and other problems.



SAM "THE MAN" SHURGOTT
Senior, Parks and Recreation
Management

Vice-Chairman of Student Entertainment Committee, Vice-President of Parks and Recreation Society, Entertainment Activities Committee, Campus Recruiter for Conneaut Lake Park and STS Spring Break Trips, Student Government and Cabinet

I deal directly with students and I hold high offices with clubs that have large budgets. I believe students' money should always be spent in the students' interest.



TED JAHN
Senior, Finance

Alpha Kappa Lambda, Student Government Senator, Special Olympics, Ski Club, Intramurals, Good Neighbor Project

There are many campus wide problems that need the attention of Student Government. I as Vice-President will work with the executive board, as well as the senators, class members, and administration to address these problems. I will follow through with whatever obligations necessary to improve the well being of students throughout the university.



TAMI RODMAN
Senior, Public Relations

Student Government Senator, 2 years as public relations officer, Student Cabinet official, Judicial Board, Legislative Affairs, Delta Phi Epsilon and service chairman.

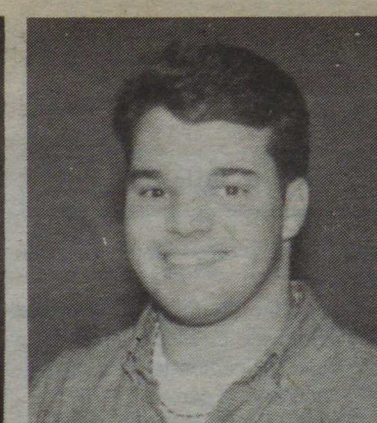
As a three year senator of Student Government, I feel that a job well done can be achieved by one who has experience and knowledge about campus and statewide issues that afflict students. It is imperative for students to convey their needs to a higher source.



J. J. PROOF
Junior, Public Relations

Inter-Residence Hall Council, Student Government, Student Registration Committee, Campus Communications, chairman of Student Escort Committee, Binns Residence Hall Treasurer, Theta Xi, Student Union building manager, Allegheny Recreation Room supervisor

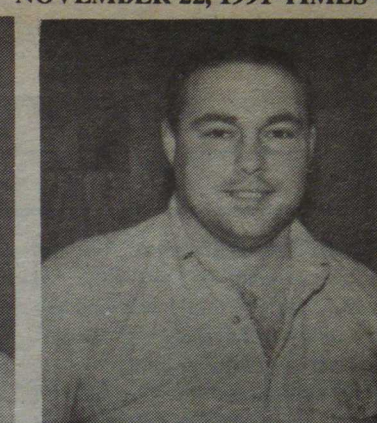
I have the desire and the dedication needed to voice my opinion and to make the necessary changes and improvements on this campus. I am an outgoing person who is more comfortable in front of the group as opposed to being part of it. I can be your voice in Student Government.



PETER J. CHAKOS
Senior, Public Relations
Delta Sigma Phi, Leadership Club,
Financial Secretary

I have been involved in Student Government since I was a freshman and I am the financial secretary. I understand how the budgeting system operates and our budget is the most efficient of the 14 state schools. The work is at times difficult and time-consuming but I still enjoy it.

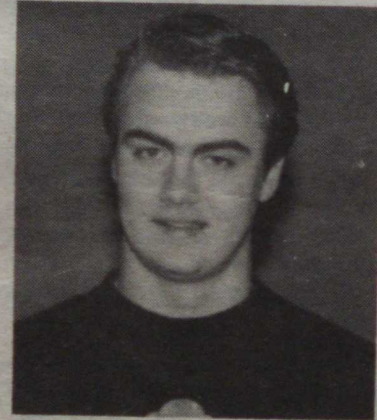
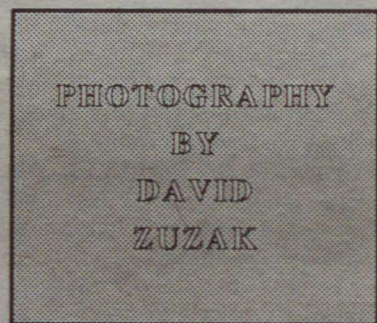
I believe in student rights. I am known to be an outspoken person that will tell someone what needs to be said. As president I will try to meet the needs of the students as necessary.



RANDY W. SELL
Junior, Parks and Recreation
Management

Alpha Kappa Lambda, Inter-Fraternity Council representative, Rush Chairman, Treasurer, Pledge Educator, Philanthropy Chairman, Veterans Club Council, IFC Vice-President and President, Greek Judicial Board, representative Justice, U. S. Marine Corps.

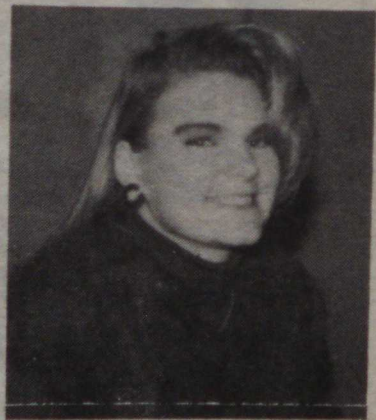
I believe in student rights. I am known to be an outspoken person that will tell someone what needs to be said. As president I will try to meet the needs of the students as necessary.



ED EAGLE
Junior, Psychology

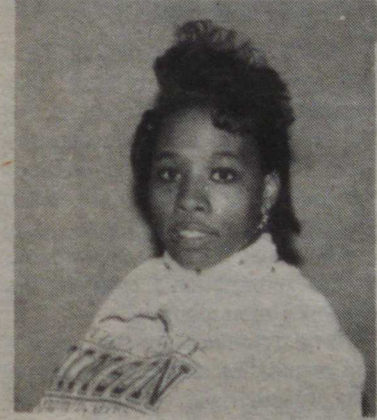
Student Senate, Student Cabinet, Greek Judicial Board, Vice-President of Inter-Fraternity Council and Delta Sigma

Having been a student senator and vice president of my fraternity and IFC, I am qualified to be vice-president of student government. My knowledge and experience will be beneficial in helping fulfill the needs of the student body.



TRUDY ALLISON
Sophomore, Pre-chiropractic
Student Government Senator of
spring 1991 until present, Sigma Tau
Gamma, work study at Clyde Hall

I can contribute to my university by dealing responsibly towards the right to free speech. I will vote fairly and unbiasedly in all accounts. When I feel strongly towards an argument or belief, I will open my mouth and talk. I do not feel intimidated with large assemblies.



MONICA REED
Freshman, Theatre/Secondary
Education/Communications

Band, Choir, Gospel Choir, Black Student Union Historian, President Washington, Pa Youth Chapter

I can commit whatever it takes; whatever is needed within the position of senator of Student Government. If one person doesn't commit then the other's will see how committed that person is and feel as though they should put forth 110 percent.

STUDENT CONGRESS CANDIDATES



LOU LANE
Junior, Business Administration
Theta Xi

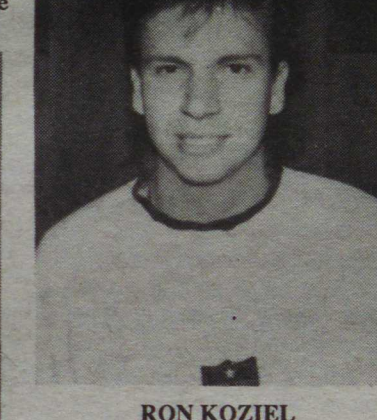
Parking is one of our biggest problems that commuter center has been working on with little or no help. As Vice-President, one of my many goals would be to get more parking and a reduction on the toll road fee. My expectations as vice-president will help many organizations to achieve their own goals as well as my own.



DEMETRA T. SERVIU
Junior, Elementary Education

Intramural Walleyball

As student Senator I will try to be the voice of the students. I will listen to them and hear what they have to say and I will represent them at the Student Government meetings. I will try to see the students' needs and concerns are heard and met.



RON KOZIEL
Junior, Business Administration
Phi Kappa Theta: secretary, pledge
educator, treasurer, and President;
Pre-Law Club, Student Senator

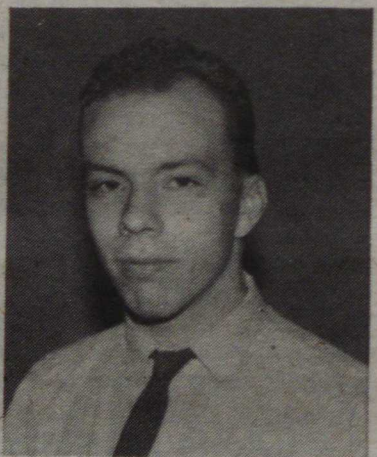
Having the experience of being a Student Government senator for a year and also serving office on the Fraternity Executive board will make me a successful corresponding secretary. I'm very interested in the student's needs and as a senator I have never missed a Student Government meeting.



CARA MUIC
Sophomore, Elementary/Early
Childhood

Sigma Tau Gamma, Student Government, Emergency Senator Committee

I will contribute my concern and interest to this university, our world, and our rights. I promise to vote with an open mind and only where I find a just reason. I will respect our university in every way possible. I promise to guarantee fine attendance throughout my term.



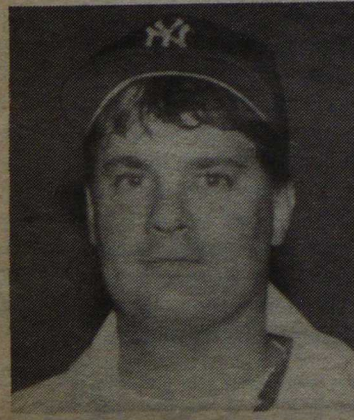
DAVID MICHAEL PERSUN (CRAZY DAVE)
Sophomore, Political Science
Theta Xi, Inter-Fraternity Council,
Rush Chairman, Associate Member
Educator

I'm ready to get more involved with our university, and an excellent way to get involved is to serve as a senator. I will put the necessary time and dedication into this position. I would also like to help educate other students on the importance of our student government.

MAKE YOUR VOICE HEARD

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE

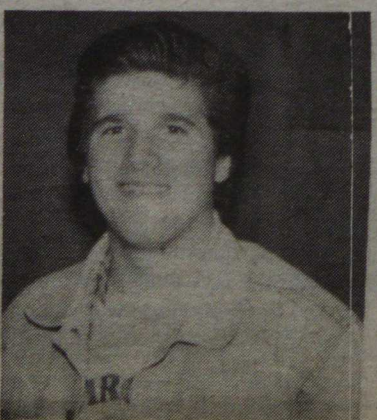
ELECTION DATES
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5
9 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6
9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.
STUDENT UNION LOBBY



JOHN 'WILLY' WHIRLOW



DAVE ZELNER



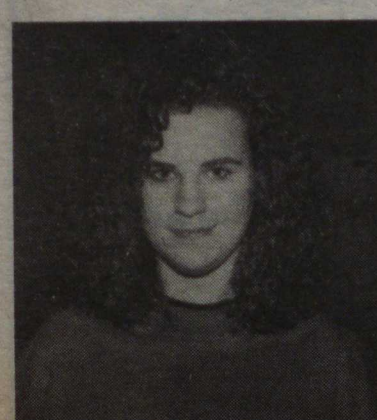
BILL FINK



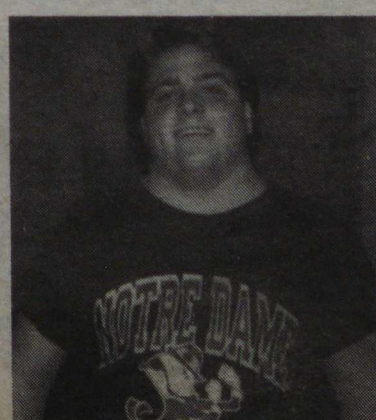
NICK RUSH



CONNIE SKELLY



BECKY HOMISTEK



R. J. NICOTERO



BRIAN PRICE



CANDITA MEADOWS



MARY THAYER

Other Voices

It's Part of Life

Michele Steinmiller

At the age of seventeen I found myself pregnant and not alone. I guess I can say that I was and am very lucky to have such great parents and wonderful friends.

Throughout the last five years I have received a lot of advice about parenting and what to do with my life, and I have always made my own decisions.

But if everything is sunshine and

was forced to take before Erika was born.

But all the literature in the world and all of the classes on parenting can't teach a person to be a responsible and loving parent.

I love my daughter as much as any mother loves her own child.

I feel pain when she is hurt, pride when she does well and anger when she flushes half of the toilet

And then there are people who automatically think that I'm confused, irresponsible and who couldn't possibly know what is best for my child because of my age.

Which one of them describes who I am?

They both do.

Just because I had my child at seventeen doesn't mean that I have

feelings different from anyone else's, young or old.

We all get confused and act irresponsibly at times.

This isn't part of growing up, it's a part of life.

Teenage pregnancy is not restricted to the low-class, uneducated population of the world.

It can happen to anyone.

My girlfriend's grandmother once

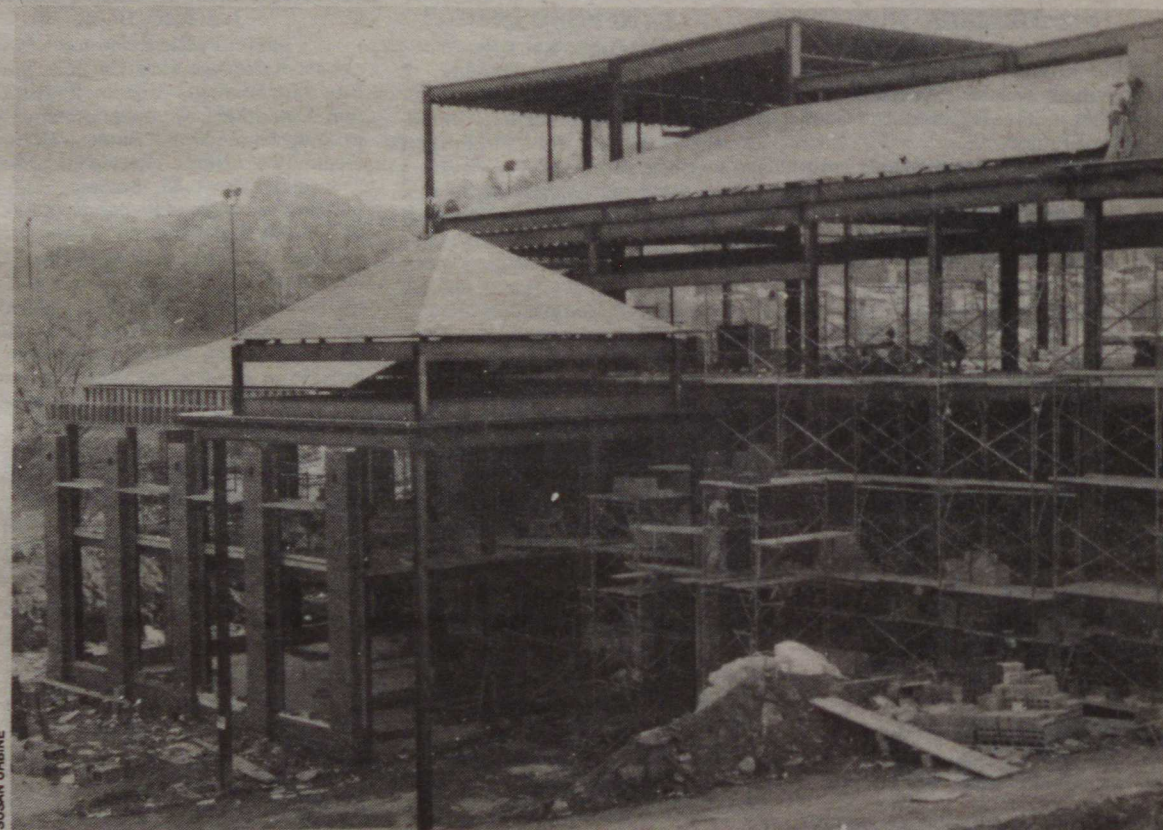
said that nobody should look down on me because I had sex when I was young; she said that too many girls are having sex and their parents don't know.

I just happened to get caught.

Teenage pregnancy is a serious problem and I don't have the solution.

But one thing is for sure—my parents are not to blame. I am.

Union Project Reaches Another Milestone



SUSAN URBINE

by Dave Smith
The Student Union II project continues to head for another milestone.

By the middle of December the new addition is scheduled to be enclosed.

Upon completion of the enclosing, work will proceed on the interior of the new addition.

At present the brick masons are finishing the entire exterior and completing the interior brick and block walls. Many of the frames for the windows are on site and installation of the frames and the glass is under way.

The roofers have mobilized and

the installation of the rubber membrane and steel-seam roof will start this week.

The HVAC, electrical, plumbing and fire suppression contractors are on the job.

The rooftop units for air conditioning have been set, most of the electrical panel boxes are in place and the plumbing rough-ins are in place.

A pictorial history of the project is on display in the Student Union and is updated biweekly.

Channel 29 is preparing a video of the construction project to be aired and updated as the project continues.

The Student Association, Inc., has had new posters prepared that explain the project and show the revised floor plans. These posters have been distributed throughout campus and appeared in the center feature of last week's Times.

Additional posters are available at the Information Center in the Student Union lobby.

As a reminder—please respect the boundaries of the construction site; unauthorized visitors will be prosecuted.

Any additional information or comments should be addressed to the Program Office, 215 Student Union; or you can call 938-4309.

MECCA'S

Fall Regional Collegiate and Professional Minority Career Exposition

Hyatt Regency Hotel, Two Albany Street, New Brunswick, N.J. 08903
Monday, Dec. 2, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Call hotel for directions: (908) 873-1234.

- All majors and undergraduates are encouraged to attend.
- Dress to impress and bring resumes.

Registration for students: FREE (must show valid college ID)
Registration for non-students: \$10.00

Pre-registration and sign-up is not required; you may attend if you do not sign up prior to Expo

Lackner Lectures to Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club will hold its next meeting on Monday, Nov. 25, at 9 a.m. in 217 Noss.

The meeting is to be held during Dr. Barbara Swyhart's regularly scheduled World Religions class.

Dr. Vince Lackner will be lecturing on Christian Theology.

All members of the society (particularly those members enrolled at this university) are welcome to attend.

*Are you a self starter?
Highly motivated?
Dependable?*

**The Women's Center has an opportunity for you
THE MENTORING PROGRAM**

The Mentoring Program provides women with an opportunity to learn first hand what really goes on in the work world. The Women's Center will pair you with a skilled career woman in your field of study to provide insight, encouragement and information for career options, as well as a chance for networking.

CALL THE WOMEN'S CENTER AT 938-5857
OR
VISIT OUR OFFICE AT 114 CLYDE HALL
Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday

**GRADUATE ASSISTANT WANTED
DUTIES**

Oversee all phases of the Athletic Department concession stand, including ordering of all supplies, set-up and operation of the concession stand for all home football, basketball and wrestling contests, and supervision of undergraduate student workers assigned to the concession stand.

QUALIFICATIONS

Must be a full-time graduate student with a desire to operate a first-class concession stand. A business background is desirable but not required. Must be available on selected evenings and weekends (approximately 5-6 football games and 20-25 basketball/wrestling dates).

SALARY

Tuition waiver for spring 1992 semester; then tuition waiver plus a stipend of \$3,700 per year for the next one and a half to two years. Successful candidate will train with the current graduate assistant for the spring 1992 semester.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT:
Bruce Barnhart, Assistant Professor
Department of Sports Medicine
250 University Avenue
California University of PA, California, PA 15419
(412) 938-4562

**WE WANT YOU!!!
to join the
CAL COFFEE CLUB**



\$1.50 filled

\$1.00 empty

\$.50 refills

Join by purchasing your
CAL COFFEE MUG
at the
Fayette Mart, Washington Food Court
or Herron Patio
Save 15 cents per 12 oz. mug refill and help the environment by using the Cal Coffee Mug!!

Senior Center Hosts Harvest Gathering

Hosted by the California Senior Center, a "Harvest Gathering" was held in the Dome Room and Grand Hall of Old Main on Wednesday, Nov. 13, for California University faculty and associates to view the model of the new \$1.2 million senior building.

Present were several CU faculty, members of the surrounding community, and the senior center staff, including executive director Mary Hart.

Merrell Holman, emcee for the gathering, spoke. She said of the people at the center, "They are remarkable. I just cannot say enough about them." She presented Watkins with a "gold card" reading "Life-time member to the California Senior Center."

He responded, "I appreciate it. I can grow old at the senior center," he laughed.

CASCI Treasurer Dr. Phillip Y. Coleman spoke next, mentioning

project last year, said he will "design until the design is done." The building is constructed so it can be expanded, if so desired, in the future.

"This is the most exciting thing to come to California," Hart has said of the anticipated much improved building.

The new Senior Center is to have several advantages not offered at the current center on Orchard Street:



BOB COFFERT

University President Dr. John Pierce Watkins made opening remarks at the event, citing CU's dual role with the senior center. He said that once the gerontology program was started, it was natural for the Gerontology Department and the senior center to combine resources.

"Because of the university, we were able to provide the center with services. Our students help out at the center, our intern students, and our faculty help. It is in those ways we help them. I think the new California Senior Center building will be unique," he said.

Watkins added that he does not know of another community our size who will have such a senior facility.

Secretary of California Area Senior Center Corporation (CASCI)

money that may, or may not, have been raised for the center in their ongoing campaign. To set a goal of \$1 million is scary, he said. It is more than just a difficult task. But, he concluded that they are somehow accomplishing what they set out to do.

The California Senior Center has passed the \$800,000 mark of the \$1.2 million needed for the new 14-acre senior property to be located on Route 88 near the college farm.

McDonald Associates Architectural representative Kenneth Kulak Jr., explained the building's design, as he spoke to onlookers from behind the expansive model. His model included everything down to parking spaces, trees, and a tiny California Senior Center sign.

Kulak, who began the exciting

- Adult daycare (916 square feet)
- A picturesque outdoor view with lots of trees and acres of land for walking and activities.

- A much larger entry with sky-lighting overhead
- All new furnishings
- A Multipurpose Room (2642 square feet) large enough to accommodate up to 150 for lunch.

- Unique copper-green roof (which Kulak said resembles rooftops of old on farm buildings.)

Donations for the California Senior Center building are still being accepted. Fundraising is expected to near completion by the end of 1991. Monetary gifts are payable to California Area Senior Center, Inc. For more information about how you can help the center, or to pledge your support, call 938-3554.

Sigma Tau Delta Under New Leadership

Sigma Tau Delta, the California University chapter of the International English Honor Society, is reorganizing under new leadership.

English instructor Marianne MacBeth is now supervising the club, and CU student Reem Skovran has been elected president.

Installation of officers and members took place on November 16 in the Dome Room.

New members received honorary certificates and membership pins. They were congratulated by facul-

ty and long-time members of the international English group, which was established in 1924.

Refreshments and dessert were served at the formal reception.

Skovran expressed her enthusiasm about re-starting the organization, offering members encouragement and urging strong support for the society in the future.

The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 10, at High Point Restaurant and Lounge. Reservations have been made for 4 to 6

p.m. Members are welcome to invite guests.

Any English honor student at CU interested in joining Sigma Tau Delta may see or call MacBeth in the English department, Dixon Hall (938-4070), to inquire about membership.

The English honorary society recognizes only those in an English course of study who have shown a continued dedication to academic excellence with a QPA of 3.25 or better.



roses, then why do I resent all of the free advice that I receive every day?

Why do I get defensive and have hurt feelings when I'm given advice?

Most of the time I don't let my feelings show, because this is supposedly what a mature adult does who is raising her child properly.

But is there a proper way to raise a child?

Would I receive so much advice if I were married and ten years older?

I realize I had Erika when I was young, but that doesn't mean I don't know how to take care of her, or that when my mother's away I'm going to throw parties and get the cat drunk.

Is it possible for people not to lump all teenage pregnancies into one category?

A lot of people think that since we were irresponsible to have sex so young and then get pregnant, we couldn't possibly know how to care for a child.

I knew as much about raising a child as my mother did when she had her firstborn.

Actually, I knew more (her words) because of all the books I was made to read and all the information I received in the classes I

paper roll down the commode.

I want to be able to ask for advice instead of having it forced down my throat.

I don't want to be told "I told you so" when I'm wrong.

I'm not perfect; I'm just like every other parent struggling to raise a child.

When Erika and I are at the mall and are getting ready to eat lunch, please don't come up to me and say that my daughter would be more comfortable if the chairs were stacked on top of one another so she could reach the table.

I know she can't reach the table, but I'm still busy setting up the food so she won't get her sleeve in the ketchup and moving the pop so she won't spill it.

Then I'll fix it so she can reach the table.

I'm advertising manager at the California Times and sometimes I have to bring my daughter with me when I have a lot of work to do.

So, friends, please don't tell me to "chill out" if I'm disciplining my child; you wouldn't tell our advisor what to do with his children.

There are people who view me as a hard-working mother who has her feet planted firmly on the ground and who takes care of her child the best that she can.

LIFELINE

Alone and pregnant?

A confidential, caring friend.

Free pregnancy test.

Call Hotline, 489-9020, or Connellsville, 628-5555

Entertainment Tone-ite

The Dice Man Comes Up Craps

Tone Cimaglia

He's foul-mouthed. He's lewd, crude, rude and downright offensive. He has taken Mother Goose and turned her into an ugly duckling. He has taken women and made them look like nothing but mere sex objects and whores. He spews out insanities while puffing on a cigarette and insults everything and anything in his path; yet, he is one of the most popular and sought-after comedians on the circuit today.

He's Andrew "Dice" Clay, and he has turned the comedy world upside down with his antics. But is this man really funny? Is he really amusing? Or is he nothing but a sexist and profane pig who relies on nothing but profanity and the degradation of women to make himself funny?

Both. He is a funny man. He is a male chauvinist pig. He is entertaining. He does make Eddie Murphy look like a girl scout. He's an angel and a devil all rolled into one. But does he take things too far? I happen to think that he does.

Clay, who is always at the center of controversy whenever he goes on stage, has a certain quality and inequality about him. There really is no argument to why he was banned from MTV. His act was completely in poor taste and judgment, and there was no call for what he said during the MTV Video Awards two years ago. I cannot repeat what he said, but he has to realize that there is a time and place for everything, and that particular moment was not the time or the place.

I do happen to think he is funny, though. Sometimes. But at other times, some of his material should be shoved up his butt and set on fire. He is totally disrespectful towards women, and I just cannot stand for that. He has never—and I mean never—had anything good

to say about the female population. Sure, sometimes the women's rights activists take things out of context, but there are times when they are in the right and he is definitely in the wrong. He could easily do away with some of the things he says about women and still be a funny man.

As far as his nursery rhymes are concerned, they are funny. Some of them are hilarious. And some of them are downright disgusting. "There was an old woman who lived in a shoe. She had so many children, her uterus fell out!"

That's funny. It's disgusting as all hell, but it's funny nonetheless. "Three blind mice. Look how they run. Where the hell are they going?"

That's funny. It's not disgusting, but just funny.

On the other hand, there are some of his rhymes that just aren't fit to print. They're even too raunchy for me to put on paper. Those he, and the rest of the free world, can do without.

I remember seeing him on a clip that aired on Short Attention Span Theatre, which runs on the Comedy Central cable station. He was marvelous. He did impersonations of John Travolta, Robert De-Niro, Al Pacino and Sylvester Stallone. It was hilarious, and not once did he swear or say anything wrong about females. He was good, and more importantly, respectable. Which only goes to show that he doesn't need the trash to be a smash (Cute little rhyme, wasn't it?).

It just bothers me sometimes when I see people imitating him and saying all the things that he does. It makes me wonder, "Does this person really mean what he is saying, or is he just doing it to get a laugh and show how good he can imitate Clay?"

I pray that the person in question

does not really mean what he is spewing out, because that would only make him as nasty and dirty as Clay.

I also have to wonder about society itself. Why is this man so appealing to everyone, especially men?

Is that the male race's true opinion of women? Is the male race

really that chauvinistic to where they can actually relate to what Clay is saying?

In a world where equality is supposed to be first and foremost, is Clay really relaying the true feelings of most men in this country, thus explaining the cult following of this otherwise disgusting comedian? I don't know.

ARE YOU AWARE?

by James Panarella

"The Great American Smokeout" occurred this week in the Student Union. Sponsored by HEART, the event was designed to encourage those people who smoke to quit their habit. "Adopt-A-Smoker" certificates were handed out to those students who wanted to "adopt" a smoker for a day and help him quit. Brochures about smoking were handed out to students, to raise awareness about the dangers of smoking. The essential message of the event was to encourage students to quit smoking, and that leads to a very obvious question that many people have asked before, during, and after the "Great American Smokeout."

Why quit smoking?
The answers range from the apparent to little known facts. Here are some questions and answers that were at the heart of the event:

How many people smoke in the U.S.?

The number is currently estimated at 53 million over the age of 17.

Is cigarette smoking truly addictive?

As many smokers already know smoking is indeed addictive. It has been so identified by the National Institute of Drug Abuse.

Why do people begin to smoke?

It is generally accepted that "peer pressure" encourages many young people between the ages of 10 and 18 to begin to smoke. They do so to imitate elders or older brothers in order to appear more grown up. Others try smoking infrequently

and eventually "get hooked."

What kind of people smoke?
It has been found that smoking is in a direct ratio to education and income. That is to say that the best educated, most successful groups in the population contain the least number of smokers. One rarely sees people smoking at a meeting of professionals.

Why do people continue to smoke?

Every cigarette contains a high amount of nicotine, a highly addictive drug, affects a person's mood, a "psychoactive" drug. By inhaling cigarette smoke, a person gets an immediate dose of nicotine into his blood system. Nicotine hits the brain within six seconds, twice as fast as mainlining heroin.

What in cigarette smoke causes disease?

Cigarette smoke "tar" contains thousands of chemicals known to be harmful to the human body. It can cause such maladies as heart disease, lung cancer, emphysema and chronic bronchitis.

Why do smokers have a "smokers cough"?

The irritants in smoke provoke the protective mechanisms of the air passages and lungs; this causes coughing.

How many smokers want to quit?

Surveys show that an estimated 85% of cigarette smoker want to quit.

Do any succeed?

Every year, two million Americans stop smoking. For many people, it is a question of motivation.

It's not really something you can answer just by the actions of one person, but think about it. It might make sense.

Is he funny, or is he just a trash-mouthed comedian? I guess it all depends on the person you are asking.

I'm Tone, and I am outta here. C—Ya!

For many, the threat of heart attack or lung cancer is enough motivation indeed.

How do many people quit smoking?

For many, quitting smoking is not an event, it's a process. Almost 95% of smokers quit "cold turkey", or instantly by themselves.

This may happen after several tries and the smoker eventually succeeds. There is no one right way to quit; it depends on the individual. Anything that's legal, moral, ethical and effective is worth trying—gum chewing, carrot sticks, hiding ashtrays or spending a lot of time in the non-smoking section of Manderino Library.

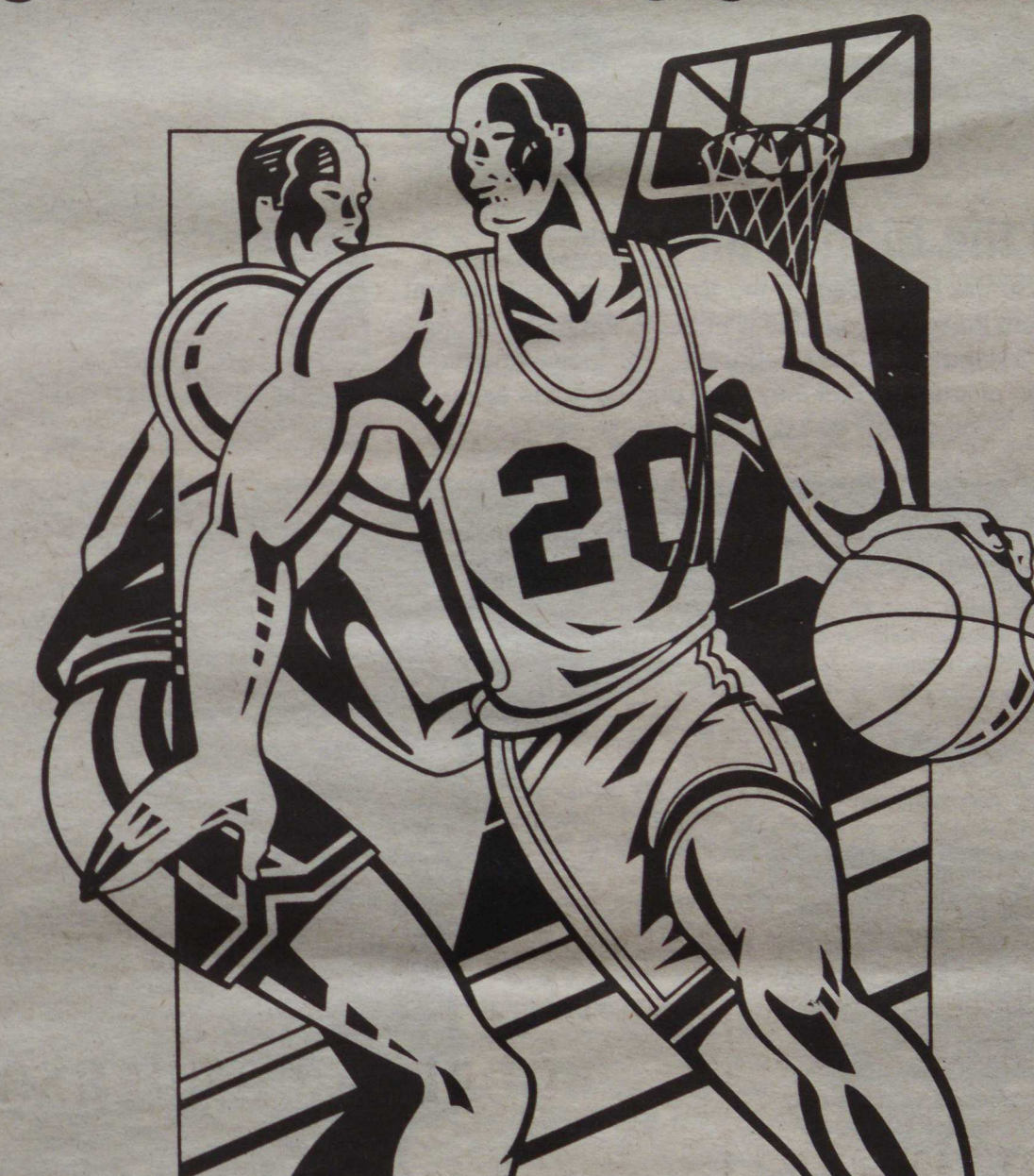
I remember coming back to college at the beginning of this semester only to find that one of my good friends, Joe, had taken up tobacco chewing. When I asked him why, he just looked at me with one of his typical looks and said "Well, Jeech, it beats the hell out of smoking a cigarette. It's safer."

Sorry Joe, but you're wrong.

It has been proven that there is a direct link between cancer of the oral cavity and tobacco chewing. People who chew tobacco become as addicted to nicotine as smokers do. Nicotine from the source, unlike cigarettes, is absorbed through the mouth's mucous membranes. Tobacco chewing as also been seen as the first step towards smoking cigarettes.

Quitting smoking is one of the hardest things to do, but the best way to quit is very simple: Don't start.

Observer-Reporter
19 INVITATIONAL 91
BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT



December 6-7 Hamer Hall
A Clash of Nationally Ranked Powers!

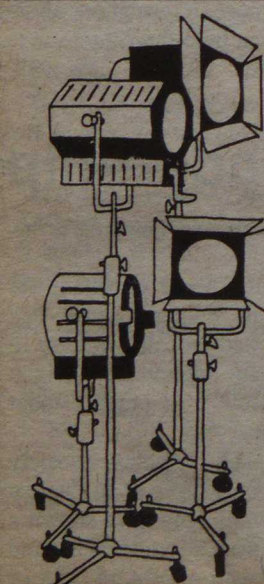
Friday, December 6

6 p.m. Norfolk State vs. Adelphi University 8 p.m. California University vs. Wheeling Jesuit College

Saturday, December 7

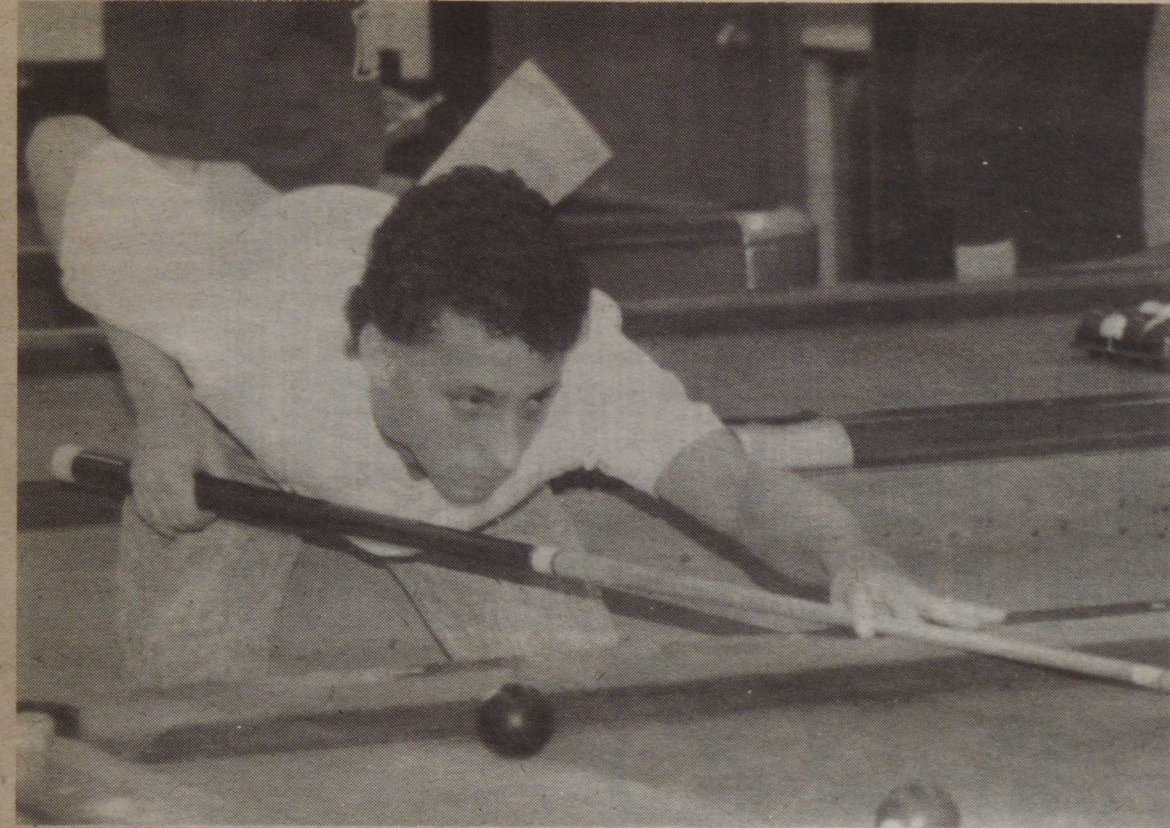
6 p.m. Consolation Game 8 p.m. Tournament Championship

For advance tickets call (412) 938-4351 or 4552
Tickets: \$6 per book in advance \$8 per book at the gate



ENTERTAINING ARTS COMMITTEE
Every Wednesday
3 p.m.
Gold Rush
Student Union

• CAREER CONVERSATIONS •
PAULA DUCOEUR
will conduct an on-campus group information session for students interested in learning about
HEALTH EDUCATION IN THE HOSPITAL/COMMUNITY
Today 1 to 3 p.m. LRC Auditorium



Behind the Eight-Ball

Last Sunday some folks came down to the Rec Room in the Union to try their skills at the 8-ball double elimination tournament that could lead the winners to the ACUI Regional Tournament at the University of Maryland come next February. For those who didn't place there was always the consolation of knowing that they were playing at the same diversion that the late, great Mozart did. Photography by Mark Schmalig.



APSCUF, A.M.A. Support Pa. Nurses Using the Career Services Office

by James Panarella
Despite overall statewide apathy and "scare tactics," California University nurses received favorable support from the university for the Wednesday, Nov. 11, strike in support of the Pennsylvania Nurses Association rejection of a new state nursing benefits contract.

In all, only four of the fourteen state university health centers decided to strike when advised by the PNA to do so.

California, Edinboro, Bloomsburg, and Indiana University held a 24-hour work stoppage after negotiations over a state-proposed contract proposed broke down.

The main point of the contract dispute involves the nurses' health and welfare fund. In the proposed contract, the PNA would be forced to drop its own health and welfare benefit program and merge with the state's "superfund" plan.

PNA officials claim that this move would be disastrous to its members. "The funds dominated by AFSCME (American Federation of State, County, Municipality Employees) have minimal reserves, and rumors of their bankruptcy have continued to surface over the past several years," said Kathryn Grove, the Chairman of the PNA.

"We don't want our pockets looted in a bail-out of the sick AFSCME funds," said Nurse Virginia

May Saunders, president of the local 164 chapter of the state nurse's association.

She was pleased with the show of support by the university. "Both the students and the dean were there for us," said Saunders, "and we greatly appreciated this."

Saunders, while satisfied with the university support, was "disappointed" with the poor showing from the ten other state university health centers who did not strike.

One of the reasons for the lack of support, she claims, may have been the letter that the state sent to officials and members of the Pa. Employees Benefit Trust Fund.

The letter, signed by the chief of contract negotiations and administration for the Commonwealth, Carol S. Scott, states that "... bi-weekly contributions to the Pa. Employees Benefit Trust Fund for rank and file employees who have engaged in strike activity will cease. These contributions will not be reinstated until a new collective bargaining agreement has been reached, even if striking employees return to work from time to time."

The letter goes on to say that "... since no contributions will be made on their behalf, Blue Cross/Blue Shield/Major Medical coverage will cease for these employees effective November 30."

Saunders called the letter a "scare tactic" and "illegal" because the "Pa. Employees Trust Fund,

not the commonwealth, are the people who can take away those benefits."

While the PNA still holds out over the negotiation of the new contract, it has issued selective strikes all over the state, meaning that random health services are called on designated days and are advised to go on a 24 hour strike.

These services would include prisons, hospitals, mental institutions, and universities.

If California University is advised to strike, says Saunders, then the decision to strike will be "made individually by each nurse."

Support for the nurses from another source will manifest itself by two other organizations. APSCUF will donate \$50,000.

Dr. C.R. Thomas, president of the university's chapter of APSCUF, said the donations, in \$5,000 increments, will be made pending the decision of the APSCUF executive council meeting on how to distribute these funds.

"APSCUF feels that both our organization and the PNA should have it's own respective health and welfare fund," said Thomas, "and we feel that the superfund is just too risky."

The American Medical Association also gave the PNA their support. Saunders received word of the endorsement late Tuesday, November 19. The press release was unavailable at press time.

Honor Fraternity Receives National Award

by Leigh M. Hardee
Phi Sigma Pi, a national honor fraternity on campus, won the award for most outstanding chapter achievement at the organization's 75th anniversary convention in Valley Forge on November 16.

The Joseph Torchia award was presented to the California Kappa chapter based on a variety of considerations such as overall grades, community service, and active well-rounded members.

"The Torchia award recognizes the chapter which most exemplifies the tripod of leadership, fellowship and scholarship," said Tom Boeshore, Kappa chapter president.

The presentation marks the first time since 1967 that Kappa has won the Torchia award.

"Once we won, I think we realized that all of our hard work had paid off," said Phi Sigma Pi member Mindi Livingston.

The chapter went inactive in 1973, but was reactivated in spring 1988. Although Kappa hails from one of the smaller schools within the fraternity, membership is increasing.

When the chapter was reactivated, two brothers were initiated; membership is now approximately 60. There are 31 active chapters which compete annually for the

honorary award, named after Joseph Torchia, who served for 20 years as the fraternity's national secretary/treasurer.

"He really carried the fraternity through a period of decline and into a new era of Phi Sigma Pi," said Boeshore.

Kappa chapter will host next year's convention in Pittsburgh.

"This award will give new brothers something to work for in the future," says Livingston.

Kappa Vice-president Andy Olistastro commented, "I hope our chapter can continue to develop into the campus's most active organization."

When was the last time you visited your Career Services Office in the Learning Research Center? Better still—have you ever visited your Career Services Office?

Graduation will be here before you know it! Are you ready to meet the challenges of the real world?

We can help. Just take a look at the services and resources provided by the Career Services Office:

- Video library—job search techniques, interviewing, company information, etc.
- Resource library—hundreds of books on careers and job search.
- Periodicals—updated information on minority opportunities and national careers.

- Job vacancy library—updated daily, with current career opportunities in almost all majors.

- Handout section—information on interviewing, letter writing, and resume writing.

- Telephone service—use of the telephone to call anywhere in the United States for career planning or job search (continental U.S. only).

- Testing information and registration booklets—LSAT, GMAT, GRE, CLEP, etc.

- Computer use—featuring Discover, for self inventory and career guidance; Resume Writer, comput-

er software for your resume writing needs; and Kinexus, a computer link to hundreds of companies nationwide.

- Bulletins—lists, published weekly, of current job openings in business, industry, government, and education.

- Files—loaded with information about companies, hospitals, school districts, government positions, internships, fellowships, seasonal jobs, and graduate schools.

- In addition, PCS offers live programming:

- Campus Interview Program: Companies interview CU students for existing job openings.

- Mock Interview Program: Learn interviewing skills or practice for the real one by participating in an actual videotaped interview.

- Resume Service: Let us help you perfect your resume.

As you can see, we are more than just a place to keep a credential file. We are a full service office that will cater to your career search needs. Give us a try—you'll be glad you did!

The Career Services Office is located in 229A LRC. Office hours (while classes are in session) are from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays.

Workshop for Adult Children of Alcoholics

by Cherie Hoinkes
The Western Pennsylvania Drug and Alcohol Consortium, coordinated by California University, is offering a workshop on adult children of alcoholics at Seton Hill College on Wednesday, Dec. 4, at noon.

Dr. Bob Ackerman, professor of sociology at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, will be presenting the workshop, which is geared toward college and high school students.

Dr. Ackerman is the author of at least nine major books on the topic of adult children of alcoholics and the role alcohol plays in dysfunctional families. Additionally, Dr. Ackerman is a co-founder of the National Association for Children

of Alcoholics.

This workshop is one in a series presented by the drug and alcohol consortium supported by a federal grant and directed by the CHOICES office. This is the second year the consortium has been conducted.

The goal of the consortium is to present Western Pennsylvanian colleges and universities with new programming ideas aimed at educating about and preventing drug and alcohol abuse on their campuses.

Dr. Ackerman's presentation and workshop is open to all CU students.

For more information about the workshop contact the CHOICES office at 938-5856.

Writing Center to Expand Service

Non-traditional students and disabled students are two unique classifications of students whose mighty struggles have finally paid off in rising awareness of their special needs in university programs and services.

Consequently, California University's Writing Center is pleased to announce that, beginning with the spring 1992 term, it will be open on Sunday from noon to 8 p.m. in addition to its normal operating hours, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Because the Writing Center is not privy to university plans for

implementing the Americans With Disabilities Act, its managers cannot predict when its location, Dixon Hall, will be made accessible to wheelchairs.

However, beginning next semester, the center will initiate its Library Tutoring Program.

Any disabled student wishing to use Writing Center services is encouraged to call 4336 to make arrangements to meet with a tutor in Manderino Library.

The Library Tutoring Program is available only on weekdays during normal operating hours. For more information, call 4336.

the Sheppards

Live at
Bobby Horan's
Irish Pub
Route 88 in
Roscoe
(near Toy City)



Tonight

10 p.m.

No Cover Charge

(a product of Bone Music Associates)

"Sheep: nature's wonder animal"
—Gogol

Television Studio Filming Movie



LUSOVANIS/NEWS

by Joseph M. McKito

The Television Studio, in conjunction with the Communication Studies department, is producing a 30-minute movie directed by graduate student Erik Sprouts.

The Middle Toe of the Right Foot, a suspenseful short story written by Ambrose Bierce during the Civil War, is a 19th century tale that has been adapted by Dr. Sylvia Foil for the filming.

The story concerns what happens to two men when they decide to fight in a haunted house, haunted by the ghost of a young woman murdered there years ago.

The movie, which should take three weeks to tape, is being taped in various locations in Washington County, including the Carter House at California University.

Now in its second full week of production, the movie has been going surprisingly well, considering it is the first time many of the actors and crew have taped on location or been in a movie.

A look back at the first full week of taping:

The first day of shooting was November 7 at a national landmark in Washington.

The shoot went well, but the audio equipment did not work. The whole scene had to be reshot. (The cast and crew—a bit anxious because of the first day—were very cooperative.)

Taping resumed on Sunday at Sepesy's. Everyone worked well together and supported each other. Taping is a long process because of all the different angles at which a scene must be shot. (A little tip while watching the movie—iced tea was used instead of beer in the bar scene.)

On Monday the 11th the shoot took place in Ms. Lowden's home on Clover Hill. Mike Jones and Lisa Rae Allen, the only two actors in the scene, had great chemistry between them.

Even after four hours of constant shooting, they looked fresh and ready for more. (This scene is an eye opener!)

The 12th proved interesting! Taping on a strange road, the cast and crew decided to unwind. A car drove by from which a woman asked what was happening, and Rick, a member of the crew, said that they were from HBO's Tales From the Crypt. The woman be-

lieved him because soon after her husband brought their kids back to watch. They took the joke in stride and stayed for the rest of the shoot.

The towing scene took place on the cold night of the 13th. Ironically, after the scene was shot, the car being towed suffered a dead battery. Shooting took place into the few hours of the morning at two different roads in Coal Center. (Luckily there was hot—I mean cold—chocolate to keep us awake.)

Finally, on the 14th, it was back to Washington to tape the grand finale. The South Strabane fire and police departments assisted with the shoot. Again the cast had fun. Jack and Taylor made up lines—maybe a new sub-plot—and Eric liked it.

The first week was very interesting. A special thanks goes out to everyone involved in the first week of shooting. The making of the film is a class project, and everything is being done voluntarily.

If all goes as planned, the movie could premiere in January. It will air on Channel 29 and up to four local cable companies.

Stay tuned for another update.

LETTERS...

WHY KILL?

As an environmental conservation student at California University, I was appalled to learn that no alternatives to dissection are offered—or allowed in required labs of this major.

Who would think that a "life" science course would expect you to kill animals when the same information can be obtained from humane alternatives, such as computer graphics, diagrams, charts and models? (The financial savings to the college by not using lab animals would be remarkable.)

Since my career goal is to work for the preservation of wildlife, I cannot condone the unnecessary killing of animals.

Upon approaching my advisor and appropriate department heads, I found they would not discuss any options and suggested that I should: 1) change my major or 2) leave the college.

I should not have to change my life's goals because of outdated requirements.

They also said that this is a "hands-on" college and "this is the way things have always been done."

I think it's time that students' views are respected and that an environmental student should not have to kill to receive a college degree.

Wendy Garrison

Although we didn't have as many entries as we would have liked, nor made as much money as we wanted to, a contribution to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation will be made and we have laid the foundation for a bigger and better tournament next year.

Thank you brothers of Alpha Kappa Lambda for your efforts.

I would be remiss if I did not also thank the members of the wrestling team who volunteered their time and labor.

Thanks guys!

Robin Ersland
Head Wrestling Coach

THANK YOU II

In this age of "what's in it for me," I find it very refreshing to thank the brothers of Alpha Kappa



members of attending organizations will police their own members.

Host members will still patrol outside the event.

Under Article Ten of the proposed policy, attendees driving will agree not to drink and drive.

Article Eight dictates that host fraternities will provide non-alcoholic beverages for attendees who chose not to drink.

IFC also announced that the annual Greek Sing will be held Thursday, Dec. 5.

Greeks interested in Christmas carolling for the community should meet at the Kwik Fill at 7 p.m.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Greetings from the men at the Beach. The water's getting a little cold but the Sun still shines on the beach. Webb, you're a lightweight! Webb just broke your remote, it's OK, saying you guys are all doing a really good job. Sleeping in the hall? Didn't you pay for a room? 57, what were you thinking? Chico, the cushion again, it's gotta stop! Froosh, twice, you can't blame it on the alcohol. Chico, "Whoopie just hold it please." If anyone wants to join the Michael Jackson fan club contact Chico (Pres.) Sauce (V. Pres.) or Froosh (Treas.) Rich C. did you hook up with that chick? She was hot! Mirena and Bruce, are you two really gay? Chuck, what didn't you see that pole? I know it came out of nowhere right. Z., Let's go get drunk, I like to get drunk! Dave K. all I want is some soft warm flesh. Crackhouse are those rugg-burns, or do you just shave your legs? Chico and Sauce it had to be the hats! 57, tell me you couldn't see, please! Mirena, you didn't really hook up four times last week, did you? Hey Mirena, why do Froosh's sisters talk out of the side of their mouths? Where's Tiran? Balmer, "Give me a bacon, cheese, lettuce, tomato, onion, and pickles. I like the meat! Cruiser, do you need your privacy? Norcutt, did you get the blessing or what? Mole-head, are you gonna be living alone? Daniel, thanks for the carnation, love Chico. Hi Susan, P.J. I like the hat cut, did you use a bowl? There is upper all over our rug up at the house. Froosh and Chico, you're not alike. Quote: Michael Jackson is Bad! Joke: How many TekEs does it take to change a light bulb? Three, but they all fall out. New Warning of the Week: Don't eat the Mozzarella sticks at Brodaks! And Practice Safe Sex, Use a Condom! Well, I'll see you later, Much!

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

Congratulations to our new brothers, just remember to keep your letters/cloths on next time. Great job to the Cal. U.'s Tennis Team on winning the State Championship. Welcome home to those who invaded CMU last weekend. Free-do, "what are you gonna take." There is no game like "Anchor Man." OK, which one of you is 21? Zilla, strike one, strike two, strike three... go to Jen's. Ed's club, Chicks dig me, but do other brothers? Zilla, the hardest worker at work weekend. Ed, Zilla says, "Do your job and shut up." Jiffy rackin' up those miles. Been, YOU ARE MY HERO. Pete, is it burnt toast, burnt muffins, burnt buns, or what well, when it is, if it happens again we will kill you!!! Sabo, Zilla and Jen thank you for letting them "ride the wave." Igloo, are you high on life or just high. Crunch, let us see the fish bunch. Dorlan, nice TV. Sell, you had her on the steps... NOT. Er, don't mess with the boys, you should join the chip-n-dales. Garrett, Busy Beaver man of the year. Folk, are you gonna live in the Igloo next year. Waz, headin to Cancun. Chris Jughead Cully. Jordan, have you played tennis lately. gen, don't try and beat up an Oak Tree. Pat, what were you thinking. Ted, which constant will it be. Dink, who is that 14 year old that keeps coming up looking for you. If you have a car problem call Shawn. Sabo, we thought you lived in the house half-way up the hill, not in the house all the way up the hill. Downie, the Frayere wants be. Hiko, temper, temper. Hoos, the regular night owl. Been, the new captain of the "Fleet of wack." Bobby A. says, "How do rumors get started, they get started by the jealous people. And first place of the Twelve Bird award goes to... Dink, second place goes to Been, third is Schmidt, with Russell receiving honorable mention. This is a new parasite in town and his name is Crawford. Quote of the week, "Don't pack that tree yet." P.S. Happy birthday to Craig Bollman.

PHI BETA SIGMA

What's up once again from Lil'Nasty and the Pi Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma. C.U. Students, we tried our best to party but the outside influence always seems to bring some drama. All I can say about Friday is that Lil' Nasty tried to do what he felt was right, and He without sin should cast the first stone at me. Other than that let's get to the good news. We want to give a special shout out to our new members, Dink and his hands Ray for their Anniversary. It's been two good years with you in the family, and may you have many more G.O.M.A.B. Kev, what you have many more glad to see your hands last week? Surprising wasn't it? Looks like you might need a bigger room, because your suite always seems to attract a crowd. We also have to give a shout out to our lovely Dove sisters on the yard and the ones who visited from Waynesburg last week. We enjoyed their company and you made good times. Peace to the party but the outside what others might say because some might not know the deal, but Greek shoes are hard ones to fill. Not putting down those who aren't Greek because stooping to that level is weak. But, we're proud of the White and Blue, so I'll shout a Blue-Phi

to my crew. Peace.

CHOICES extends a sincere thank you to these organizations for their help and participation in events during national Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week:

Delta Zeta Public Relations Club
Alpha Kappa Lambda BACCHUS
Millon Bradley Company
Pepsi Cola Bottling Group
Sepesy's Inn Allentown Copy Paper
McMonagle's Irish Pub

CHOICES thanks the following campus organizations for their aid in facilitating the success of National Red Ribbon Campaign:

Alpha Sigma Alpha Can-Do Club
Commuter Center Theta Phi Alpha
Council for Exceptional Children
Delta Sigma Phi
Alpha Sigma Alpha Associates
BACCHUS Flowers by Regina
University Flowers M.U.T.T.S.

DELTA SIGMA PI

Hello once again from the boys of green and white. It's been a few weeks, but we're hopefully going to get back on track. Let me just start off by giving the pledges some encouragement by showing us all just a question for pondering: Are all other college campuses in such poor shape as this one? In the past month, we've had brothers go to Pitt, Michigan, Ohio State and Penn State. Three of the four were a really lousy time. At least Michigan knows how to have fun. Did I hear someone say "roadtrip"? If you're wondering why I only mentioned a few people, I give you this literary work. "Roses are red, violets are blue, all you missing brothers, where the hell are you?" Nuff said!

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

Well another formal has come and gone and all survived, just barely. It's always nice that sisters are there at the night times to help each other out. On a brighter note, congratulations Brenna and Pat (AKL), sure are alot of sisters getting pinned this semester. Continuing on through the night, the records were setting, the beverages were flowing, photographs flashing, AKL's stripping, sisters dancing, (some in their own special way "Janac"). 12:30 came fast, but never fear reinforcements were to be found, AST's are never unprepared. The night went on people started sleeping some were smooching, others were explaining, and some were saying "D'ing. All in all the night was great, and good times were shared by good friends. Thank you Rhonda for all your time it wasn't an easy task to take on but you did a great job. Some random thoughts of the week Cindy we want to know if Bin's is really that nasty. G was kind of hype? I like to give a whisper to daddy; I want to be the uncle and we already have the Godfather! (You know who you are). A-Phi night life will become a thing of the past, unless you like getting knocked out the box! Spec, you got to get rid of that devil. Yo that B & G was kind of hype? Justices you got to get with the moves! Thanks Ice-man for that ice-ice baby. Damage's "A" word for the week is "Antiquated" if we do not shape up our party atmosphere it will only be a thing of the past. One of our purposes is to love all man kind; too bad the rest of you guys don't see it that way. Violence is not the key, but I am saying alliance is either; it just boils down to respect, you respect me and I will respect you back. Some people don't know that, it was great seeing psycho and plato. That is slippery ice damage, don't walk on the ice because you will fall, unless you are down with Jack Frost, part of the cold men of many on this ice land. So don't play in the cold because you will freeze, I mean deep freeze, think about it, freezing; jack, just don't play! A-Phi Skool! Skool! '06!

PHI KAPPA THETA

Hello from the Phi Kappa Theta literary society, at ghost-town USA. If this article lacks depth, it's because I misplaced my mind this weekend. Nevertheless, I'd try to piece this together in a coherent like manner. Koziel has One medium sized, semi domesticated rabbit for his journal (not a forget you too Gorbawitz). Watch Neff head Sunday night on Fox. Most people split, Zelt just plays. Smitty, the Giants can't lose with 11 players and four referees on their side. L.T. Don't push the eject button on your bar stool. The frat of fundraiser tickets are being sold progressively hard to swallow. Flo, that's the best spaghetti I ever tasted. It's funny how everything tastes good when you're enhanced. Someone dropped off a fish wrapped in newspaper with a note saying "Jimmy" are you breaking up with the roses. Nick and Dino go to the sports section to stop by. To those of you wondering, the national ceremony was cancelled due to lack of something, or the presence of lack. Just a quote before I go. To whom it may concern: "Getting your degree in four years is like leaving our party at the club." Graduates gradually at the Psi house. It's all over now. He's gone. Trucking. P.S. McElhinney: You still haven't got enough sleep yet!!!

What does SAFETY mean to you?

This is what it means to the Driver and Safety Education classes of the Health, Physical Education and Safety Department:

So All Families Enjoy Their Youngsters

GREEKS

THETA PHI ALPHA

Greetings from the Theta Phi's. A few announcements: The leadership conference at IUP was informative, it also showed us that at least some state schools have something to offer there students. Thanks to all my sisters who supported me through the horrible ordeal last weekend. Your generosity meant the world to me-I love you guys, Melanie. A huge mistake was printed in last week's article & I would like to correct it. Our associate members did not go over last week due to uncontrollable circumstances. So be it as it may. I apologize for any discrepancies. Protect the environment, reuse feminine wrappers. Cathy, guess that weight. It's nice to see you smiling again.- Kelly. Missy P.- was he sweating or what? Let's go out again soon. Shelly, Hey Shelly. He was sweating hard! We have to go out very soon. I had the best time! Miffy P. Hey Merritt, watch out for the side-walks in Oakland! Jill. A special thanks goes out to our National rep., Nora, for helping us out this week. Your help is greatly appreciated. Lisa S.- great job on the apartment. Shelly I. Michelle S.- exactly what did you do in the Strawberry Way alley? Melnic in the worst form this weekend! Dana- just push her out of the way & get what you want. I'm proud. Shelly I. Rissy- what she doing? He's short with a fat butt! To the Denny's gang, let's do it again this Friday. Pisani & Jim stroozing on Melnic's shoulders. To Brad (TKE), I knew you could do it! Love your big sis, Melanie. Lisa M. is out & about. To Shelly I., Miffy P., & Rissy: "He's tearing you apart because he's loving, touching, squeezing another!" Well, that is a rap for us, stay tuned for next week's addition of the ASA tale. Have a wild break & girls, the quote of the week for all those men- Would it break you to make me your woman forever!!!

GREEK OF THE WEEK

Phi Sigma Sigma's choice for Greek of the Week is Stacie Ayersman. Stacie is a junior, who pledged in the Fall of '90, she serves as Phi Sig's social chairman. She has also served as a member of our j-board. We the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma would like to thank her for her love-of-life, friendship and strength. With all the memories and parties that you've given us we want you to know that we love you and will stand by you through everything life might send your way. Stacie, you are in our thoughts and prayers. We wish you the best of luck and we want you to know that we are always here as you have been there for us.

DELTA SIGMA THETA

Greetings, once again from the distinctive ladies of crimson and cream. A loud shout-out to those brothers and sisters trying to do something positive for themselves, and others as well. (A low-key shoutout to all others).

In reference to Friday, "There's got to be a better way" Too much drama. Public safety definitely over reacted. But as usual, when you go up against 5-0 (no matter how comy they are) it's a no win situation. Don't try to resolve matters with them. As you know they are not the most fair people, nor the most educated. Instead, go to the top of the hierarchy- Dean Hayes (dean of discipline) He's an advocate of fairness and always take both sides into consideration. Be like our sorry ass public safety officers. They need to learn a damn code of ethics. If some of the ??? I saw wasn't police brutality, I don't know what is.

Arecoe, Jerry and Marlon- may justice prevail. Sorry- this had to happen to you. Love ya! I have always advocated respect for the uniform, but not necessarily the person in it. but a'er this weekend, I understand why the reputation of "law-enforcers" is becoming negative, and why many choose not to respect them. Our Public Safety is a prime example of why others have the attitude of the well-known rap philosophers NWA, and simply @%\$% the police!

DELTA PHI EPSILON

Here we give another thank in the life of the girls of D Phi E. Many thanks to Acacia for a totally fabulous time at the pajama mixer!!! We had a total blast guys and are looking forward to doing it again soon! Thanks!!! Deana, how's your tomato doin? Hollie, did you find your car? Congratulations to our new sister your finally made it! Thanks to Theta Xi for a great time. If anyone needs anything-ask Tami- she's an "old reliable"-love Darlene. Heather Cook, watch your step, next time don't fall over me- my elbow's still hurt-Attention: Literary passages from Hung and I will be read by Lyn Bauer at the house always a buzz. Jen, how big was the goose on the fire truck? Did you touch it or what? Lyn and Deb H. Congratulations on your pinning to Waynesburg Alpha Phi Delta's. Congrats to Natalie on her pinning to a Phi Kap, the letters look better on you than Real Liv. Veronica, Debbie, just say?!!! Deb, Donzi's and Metropol were awesome, I guess marriage vows can be broken...Becky, Help Me!! Veronica, Rachel- it was supposed to be "is your fish still swimming, not" they did the typo, not me! Deana is THE most beautiful girl I've ever seen, she's so beautiful, make sure you down here in time so you don't get lost. Thank you to Veronica's cousin for letting us have her house for the night. Heather C., yes I know pay backs are a bitch, but aren't you going too far?, Becky. To all the sisters, well we ever do something together without complaining??

THETA XI

Hello once again from the men on top too the hill. Yes, we are back and we know you all missed us. Congrats to our newest members- Jim Smith, Craig Saxon, Joe Shultz, Dave dall, Zell, Jeff Skovran, Bob Allen, Chad Giogliotti and Chris Szaley. Don't forget to vote for J.J. Proof, President of student gov't, Lou Lane V.P. and Crazy Dave for Senate. O.Kay now to the good stuff. Goodgod- would we say anymore Tony's Best. The frat of fundraiser tickets are being sold progressively hard to swallow. Flo, that's the best spaghetti I ever tasted. It's funny how everything tastes good when you're enhanced. Someone dropped off a fish wrapped in newspaper with a note saying "Jimmy" are you breaking up with the roses. Nick and Dino go to the sports section to stop by. To those of you wondering, the national ceremony was cancelled due to lack of something, or the presence of lack. Just a quote before I go. To whom it may concern: "Getting your degree in four years is like leaving our party at the club." Graduates gradually at the Psi house. It's all over now. He's gone. Trucking. P.S. McElhinney: You still haven't got enough sleep yet!!!

Lady Vulcan Tipoff Classic Slated for Tomorrow

by Jim Floor

Highlighting this weekend's sporting events is the Sixth Annual CU Lady Vulcan Tipoff Classic, and this year's field features four of the top teams in small college women's basketball.

The tourney will open with Hampton (VA) taking on Mercyhurst at 6 p.m., while the Lady Vulcans will open their season by hosting Davis & Elkins at 8 p.m.

The Hampton Lady Pirates make their first-ever visit to Hamer Hall and feature a solid lineup led by center Angela Faulk (9.4 ppg, 7.9 rpg), forward Winifred Goodwin (10.0 ppg, 6.8 rpg) and Thelkia Blue (10.1 ppg, 4.0 rpg).

Coached by Tiny Laster, Hampton compiled a brilliant 26-6 overall record last year and advanced to the NCAA II South Atlantic Regional, where they were beaten by UNC-Greensboro.

Hampton is located in Hampton, Virginia, and the Lady Pirates play in the CIAA conference.

Mercyhurst, who is an ECAC Independent this year, compiled a 12-12 overall record last year and returns an experienced lineup in 1991-92.

Coached by second-year leader Paul Demyanovich, the Lady Lakers return three starters from a year ago: guard Cheryl Tomczak (13.1 ppg, 4.0 rpg), forward Becky Schmidt (9.0 ppg, 5.0 rpg) and guard Karin Salem (9.0 ppg, 4.0 rpg).

Located in Erie, Mercyhurst finished second at last year's Lady Vulcan Tipoff Classic.

Davis & Elkins is coached by Judy Pitzer, and the Lady Senators experienced a rebuilding 2-26 season in 1990-91.

This year's D & E roster consists of no seniors, but the Lady Senators do return talented vets such as guard Laura Gilligan (12.0 ppg, 5.0 rpg) and forward Kim O'Connor (9.0 ppg, 11.0 rpg). D & E is located in Elkins, WV.

California, coached by seventh-year veteran Paul Flores, will hope to win its fifth straight Tipoff Classic.

The Lady Vulcans are coming off a school-best 20-8 overall record last year and return eight lettermen this season, including all-conference point guard Tammy Wood (9.7 ppg, 7.1 rpg), guard Anne Malkowiak (13.5 ppg, 3.6 rpg), forward Traci Cox (10.4 ppg, 7.5 rpg), guard Lara Thornton (9.8 ppg, 4.0 rpg) and guard Lori Richelderfer (6.0 ppg, 3.0 rpg).

Over the past three years, Cal has compiled a 57-25 cumulative record (.695).

The Lady Vulcans' next action will be an away game at Fairmont State College on November 30. Cal's next home game will be on Monday, December 2 against St. Vincent.

Following the tourney title game, a six-player all-tourney team will be selected and presented with trophies, along with the first and second-place teams.



Pictured to the left, sophomore Lori Richelderfer attempts a free throw in a game played last season. To the right, last year's Lady Vulcans leading scorer Anne Malkowiak will look forward to another great year. Malkowiak averaged 13.5 points per game last season for Paul Flores' club. These returning veterans will be joining their teammates in the Sixth Annual Lady Vulcan Tipoff Classic tomorrow, and will be playing at Fairmont State on November 30 and home against St. Vincent on December 2. Photographs by Mike Kunsu.



CHEERING ON THE ROOSTERHEADS

As every season comes to an end, so must the season of the California University rugby team. The ever-competitive Roosterheads finished the 1991 campaign with an overall mark of 5-4-1. The Roosterheads, who played high caliber opponents such as IUP, Pitt Johnstown and Slippery Rock, will resume action in the spring of 1992. This season the Roosterheads fared well at the Midwest Tournament held at Kent State University and at the Union Tournament. Although this photo isn't actually a team picture, it is a picture of several members of the club surrounded by their die-hard fans, who turned out in large numbers to enjoy all of the exciting action at the college farm during the 1991 fall season. And remember: Cricket is a gentleman's game played by gentlemen; football is a beastly game played by beasts; but rugby is a beastly game played by gentlemen.

Photograph by Mary Huschak.

NCAA Must Start Thinking Instead of Sinking

by Tone Cimaglia

Ladies and gentlemen, if you're like me and love college football, then you already know about the dilemma that the NCAA has been facing for the past decade concerning a playoff system to determine the national champion. The solution seems so simple and so evident, but the NCAA executives seem to have their heads up their butts when it comes to the subject.

The whole situation with picking bowl matchups has gotten completely out of hand, and could very well cost the best team in the country a chance for a national title.

Let me explain, and please try and stay with me: The Washington Huskies, who are 10-0-0 as of last Saturday and ranked second in the nation, will not have a chance to win the national championship because they will not be able to play top-ranked Miami in the Orange Bowl on January 1. Why?

Because of the stupid automatic bowl bids that are awarded each year, that's why. Being that Washington is in the PAC-10, it must go to the Rose Bowl, because the winner of the PAC-10 gets an automatic bid, and must play the winner of the Big Ten, which, by the way, is third-ranked Michigan.

There are no exceptions to the rule. Washington must go to the Rose Bowl, where the only thing that they can gain is an undefeated record, and then hope that Miami loses in the Orange Bowl to either Colorado or Nebraska, two decent teams from the Big Eight, neither of which match up to Miami and neither of which have a good chance of defeating the Hurricanes.

But why does Miami have to play either Colorado or Nebraska? Because the winner of the Big Eight gets another stupid automatic bid to the Orange Bowl. Neither

Colorado or Nebraska have a chance of winning the title, but they still have to play Miami, who does have a chance, while Washington has to play Michigan, who has a remote chance of winning the title (Did you get all of that?).

If both Miami and Washington win their respective bowls, then both will finish undefeated (that's is, if they both finish the regular season undefeated, which is another problem I'll get to later).

Miami will probably be voted national champs because they finished the regular season ranked number one, while Washington will have to settle for number two, even though they did not have the proper chance to prove themselves against Miami.

Another problem with the automatic bids is that there are some teams that are going to a bowl that should not be there, like Colorado or Nebraska. Both deserve to go to a bowl, but not a bowl where the outcome could determine a national championship.

Another team caught up in the automatic bid stuff is the Iowa Hawkeyes. The Big Ten officials got together this year and declared that the second place finisher will go to the Holiday Bowl on Dec. 30, a sub-par bowl that gives a good paycheck, but the matchup is absurd.

Iowa, who is ranked eighth with a 9-1 record, is being forced to play either BYU, who is ranked 24th, or unranked San Diego State.

Iowa should pound either team into the turf, because they are one of the better teams in the country. They should be in a bigger bowl on Jan. 1, instead of playing a team who isn't even in the same class as them.

Another problem with the bowl selection process is that they select

the bowl teams two weeks before the regular season ends. That could make way—and has done so in the past—for major problems.

Actually, the official announcements went out last Sunday, but the bowl officials were talking to teams two weeks before the announcements, which is illegal. Anybody who follows college football knew the pairings before they were to be announced.

The bowl committee came up with a brilliant solution: If a certain bowl was caught talking to a team before the deadline, they would be fined \$250,000. That would be cool, but the people who levy the fines are also the people getting fined.

They're fining themselves, which means that they lose nothing. In one instance this year, Notre Dame accepted a bid to play the fifth-ranked Florida Gators in the Sugar Bowl.

The Sugar Bowl is a very prestigious bowl with a very high paycheck, so you would only expect two quality teams to play. Florida, which is an excellent team, has an outside chance of winning the title, so they belong there. Notre Dame does not.

Sugar Bowl officials were considering both Penn State and Notre Dame to play Florida, but chose Notre Dame a week and a half before the official announcement. But a funny thing happened: The day before the announcement, Penn State crushed Notre Dame 35-13, but it made no difference because the Sugar Bowl had already accepted Notre Dame instead of Penn State, who is obviously the better team.

This destroys a great matchup between PSU and Florida. Instead, we get to see Notre Dame become Gator bait on national television.

Four Vulcans Named to WPISC All-Star Squad

The return of Dennis Laskey as California's soccer coach produced an improved overall record this fall, as well as four players who were named to the WPISC All-Star team.

Jason Miller, Darrin Lupori, Troy Frisbie and Mike Ruddy were all recently named to the Western Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Soccer Conference All-Star team.

Miller is a senior midfielder from California and California High School who was Cal's third leading scorer in 1991 with 10 points (3

goals, 4 assists). Lupori is a senior midfielder from Charleroi who was Cal's leading scorer this past fall with 11 points (3 goals, five assists).

Frisbie is a junior back from Leola, PA, while Ruddy is a junior defender from Nottingham, England, who had a goal and an assist in 1991.

Miller and Lupori finished their careers this season but have made a lasting impression to Cal's soccer program according to Laskey.

"Both Jason and Darrin have

played for me since grade school and have progressed every year," said Laskey. "They are examples of what coaching is all about. They make you feel that you have accomplished something as a coach even though you played a small part in their athletic career.

"Their leadership and intense levels of play will be missed, but I know that they passed some of it on to the underclassmen, who greatly admired both of them."

California finished with a 8-11-1 final overall record.

FINAL STATISTICS: CAL U STREET HOCKEY

Team Stats	Win	Loss	Tie	Points	Leading Scorer	Goals	Assists	Points
Rush	13	1	0	26	Gallo: Rush	28	11	39
Mustangs	11	3	0	22	Tygart: Rush	22	15	37
Slashers	9	5	0	18	Colditz: Mustangs	19	12	31
Team Kaos	8	5	1	17	Units: Mustangs	17	10	27
					Goalsies			
					Tencer: Rush	10		.71
					Faris: Slashers	24		1.85
					Patrick: Mustangs	27		1.93
					Mikush: Kaos	39		2.79



The bottom line is that it all comes down to money. Nobody cares about a team's win-loss record, and nobody cares about the game anymore. The teams want to go to the bowl that gives the highest paycheck, no matter what is at stake.

That is why the Sugar Bowl took Notre Dame because Notre Dame brings in a bigger viewing audience than Penn State, which means more people will watch the Sugar Bowl and the bowl will get more money. College football is no longer what it used to be. It is growing into a multi-million dollar business, just like all of the professional sports in this country.

But how do we solve this problem with the bowl bids? I think I have a simple solution to the problem.

First, get rid of the stupid automatic bids that I mentioned earlier.

Make every bowl an open invitation bowl, this way you can invite Miami and Washington to the same bowl and let them duke it out for the national title. As long as teams are forced to play in bowls that they don't belong in, then we will never see the proper matchups.

Second, don't pick the damn bowl bids until after the season is completely over. This way, the proper teams go to the proper bowls.

What will happen if Miami happens to lose one of their last two games? Then the Orange Bowl will be meaningless.

What if Pitt, who is 6-4 and was not selected to go to a bowl, somehow beats Penn State on Thanksgiving?

They will have finished 7-4, and would have beaten the seventh-ranked team in the country, but still will not go to a bowl because the bids were given out two weeks

earlier.

CU's Boone Ranked in Top 20 Among Active NCAA II Coaches

Sixth-year head coach Jim Boone has guided California University's men's basketball team into its finest era ever over the past five years, and the veteran coach is also closing in on a milestone.

The Vulcans, defending PSAC-West champions, will open the regular season tomorrow night when Cal hosts Columbia Union from New York. A Vulcan victory will give Boone his 100th career victory.

Boone, who owns a 99-45 cumulative coaching record, is 17th among all NCAA II active basketball coaches in terms of winning percentage (.688). During this remarkable five-year run, Boone has led the Vulcans to three PSAC-West titles, one PSAC title and four post-season appearances.

Cal has already been nationally ranked this preseason by numerous publications, including Basketball Digest and Basketball Times.

Before the opener with Columbia

A team that is 6-3 and is accepted to a bowl could lose their last two games, which means that they could go to a bowl with a dismal 6-5 record. Such was the case last year with Indiana.

I find it difficult to believe that a group of intelligent adult males cannot get together and figure out a solution to this disturbing problem.

C'mon guys, let's get with the program. Make all bowls open invitation and don't pick them until the end of the season. This way you get the best matchups with the best teams with the best records, and there will be little doubt as to who would be the national champs.

NOTE: In case you're wondering, here are the top five bowl matchups of the year that will produce the best games, with the projected winners boldfaced:

- 1) The Rose Bowl—#2 Washington vs. #3 Michigan
- 2) The Fiesta Bowl—#7 Penn State vs. #12 Tennessee
- 3) The Florida Citrus Bowl—#13 Clemson vs. #6 California
- 4) The Cotton Bowl—#4 Florida State vs. #10 Texas A&M
- 5) The Sugar Bowl—#5 Florida vs. #19 Notre Dame

The worst five:

- 1) The California Raisin Bowl—#23 Fresno State vs. Unranked Bowling Green
- 2) The Liberty Bowl—Unranked Air Force vs. Unranked Mississippi State
- 3) The Holiday Bowl—#8 Iowa vs. #24 BYU or Unranked San Diego State
- 4) The Freedom Bowl—#24 BYU or San Diego State vs. Unranked Tulsa
- 5) The Independence Bowl—Unranked Georgia vs. Unranked Arkansas

Unranked Georgia vs. Unranked Arkansas

Unranked Georgia vs. Unranked Arkansas

Unranked Georgia vs. Unranked Arkansas

Unranked Georgia vs. Unranked Arkansas

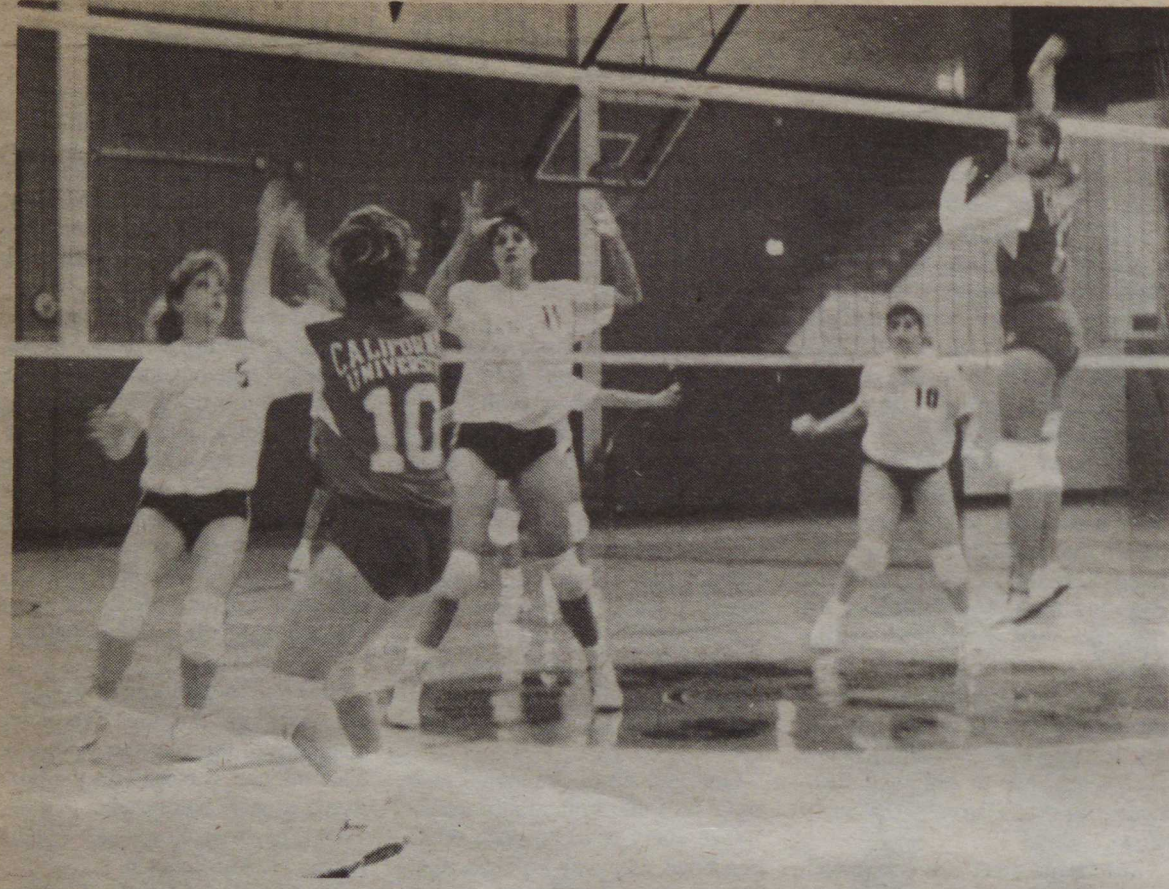
Unranked Georgia vs. Unranked Arkansas

Unranked Georgia vs. Unranked Arkansas

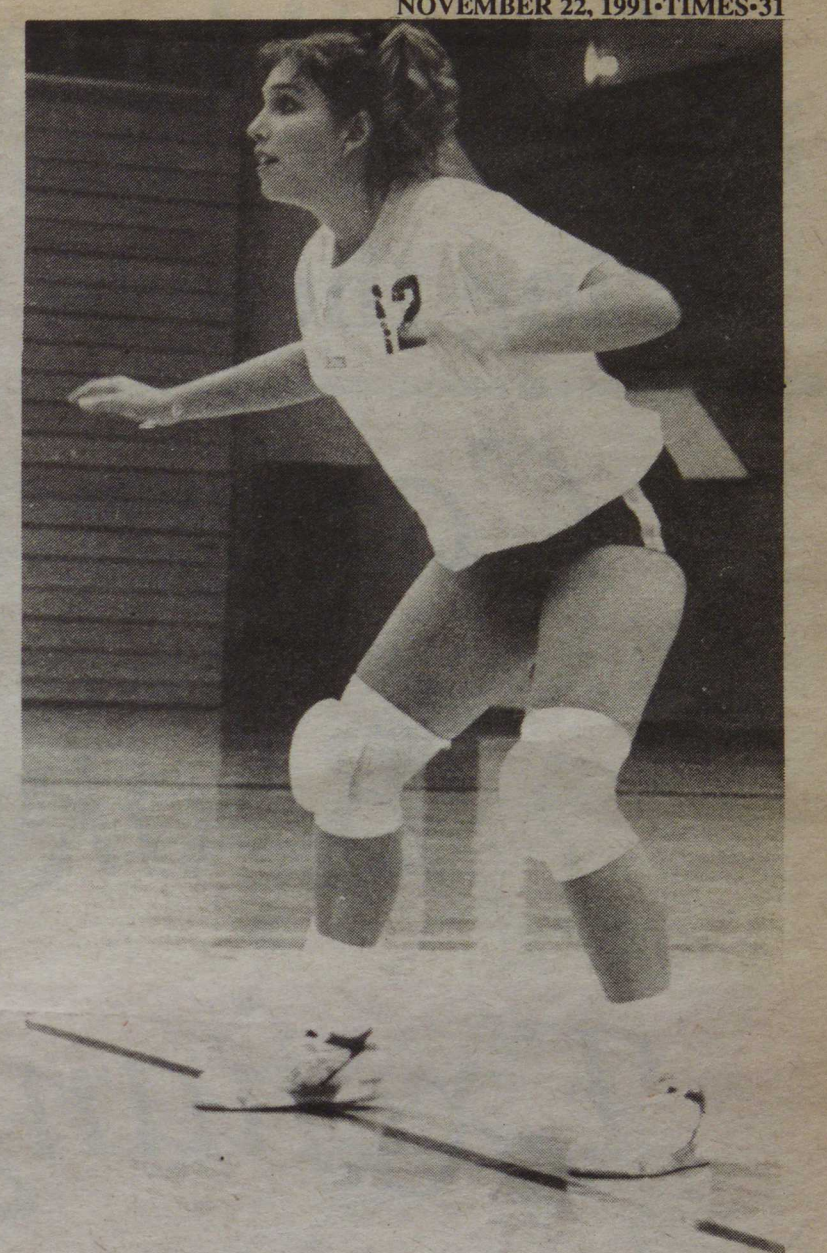
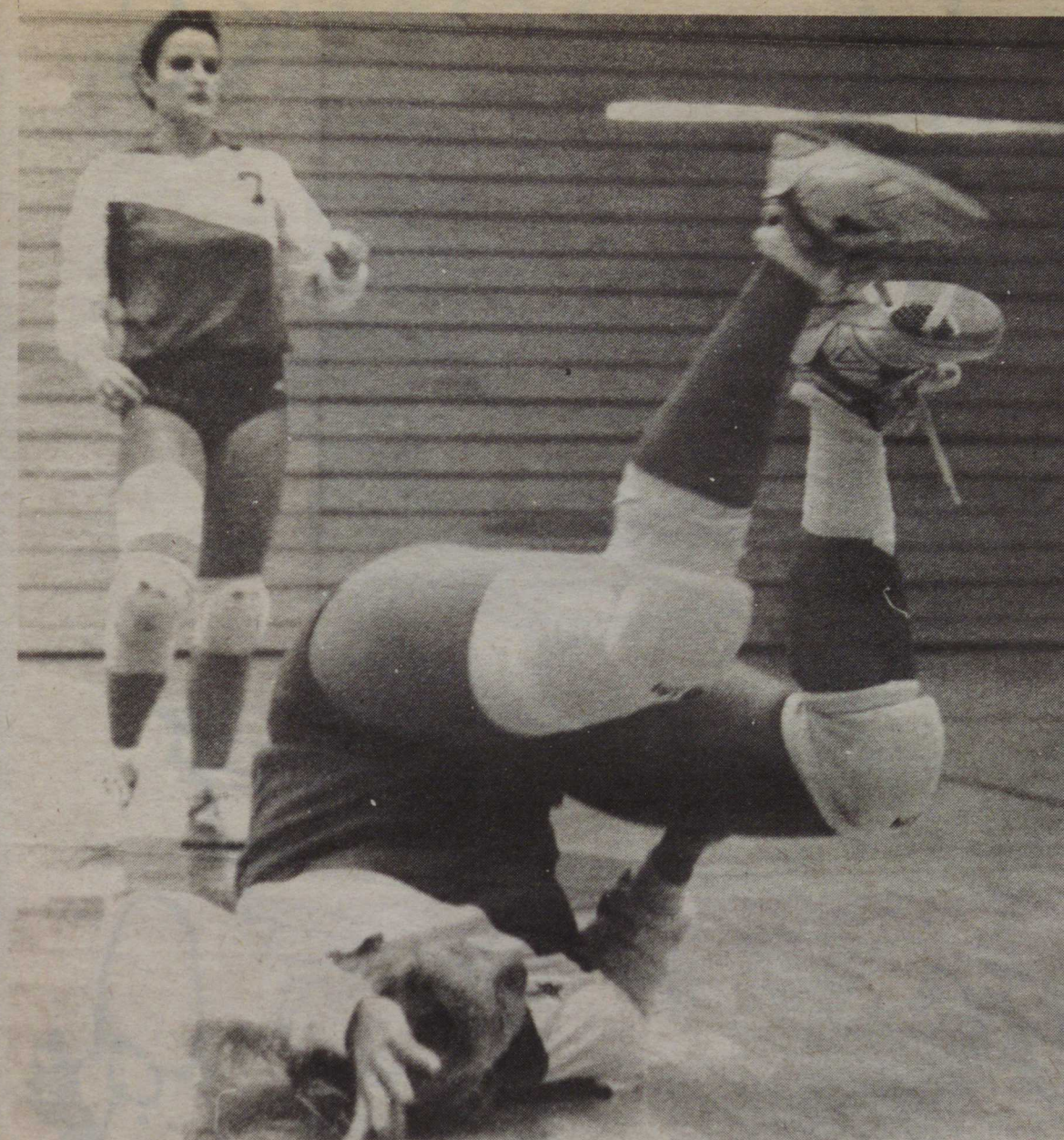
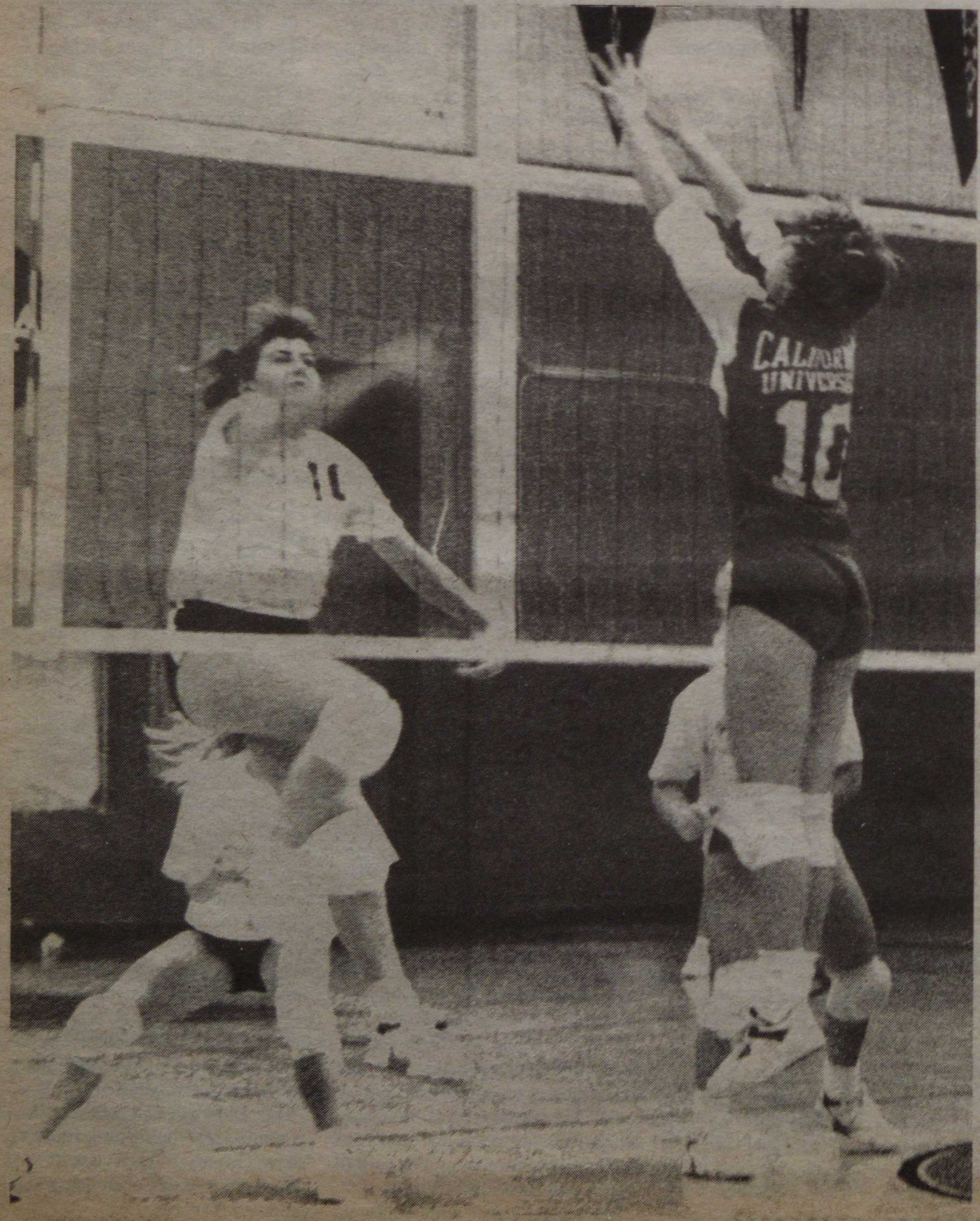
Unranked Georgia vs. Unranked Arkansas

Unranked Georgia vs. Unranked Arkansas

Unranked Georgia vs. Unranked Arkansas



Lady Vulcan State Champs in Action



PHOTOGRAPHY BY PETE CARNEY



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