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RENAISSANCE MEN AND WOMEN

Shown above are the Renaissance City Winds of Pittsburgh, three members of which, Cynthia Babin Anderson, oboe; Mary Beth Skaggs Malek, clarinet; and R. James Whipple, bassoon, will open the Reed Arts Center Recital Series' spring season with a performance of (need we tell you this?) woodwind selections in the center's gallery on Tuesday, February 4, at 8 p.m.. The concert is free and open to the public, as is the reception that follows. Photograph courtesy of Renaissance City Winds.

IFC Announces Semester Schedule

No, Geddy Lee won't be the next speaker in California University's Lecture series. The CU Inter-Fraternity Council met for the first time this semester Tuesday, Jan. 21, and announced dates for this semester's fraternity and sorority rush. Open house informal rush will be held at Room 100 WCU on Wednesday, Feb. 5. Fraternities will host informal rushes at their respective houses Thursday, Feb. 6. Fraternities' formal rushes will be held the week of Feb. 10. All rushes will be dry; host fraternities will not serve alcohol.

Feb. 4 will be Greek Night at Hamer Hall as the Vulcans basketball team plays Pitt-Johnstown. All Greeks are encouraged to attend and wear letters. IFC will award a

microwave oven to the Greek organization with the highest attendance percentage.

Greek Week 1992 will be held the week of Apr. 20-24.

IFC representatives passed a motion setting a Greek Week Committee meeting for Jan. 29 at 4:30 p.m. in the Green Room and tabled a motion to determine a method of filling two vacant offices—treasurer and public relations—on the IFC executive board.

Monthly reports for January are due Tuesday, Jan 28. Fraternity active member rosters and grade release forms are also due Jan 28. IFC will fine fraternities \$5 for each week the material is late.

Greek development graduate assistant Paul Kittle announced and

requested participants for a Dance-A-Thon, a philanthropy project to be cosponsored by IFC and the Pan-Hellenic council. Proceeds will benefit the American Heart Association. Interested Greeks should contact the Office of Greek Development.

Student Entertainment Committee chairman Sam Shurgott called for greater greek participation in SEC, the student organization responsible for spending over \$100,000 of student money in the coordination of student activities such as movies, dances, and concerts.

"Greeks are the most active people on campus. I'd like to see them better represented at SEC," said Shurgott.

CU's Dr. Roger Emelson, Wife, Injured in Automobile Accident

by Jim Black

California University theatre professor Dr. Roger Emelson and his wife, Margaret Emelson, were injured in a two-vehicle accident on Monday, Jan. 20.

According to State Police at Washington, vehicle driven by Janet Frederick, 22, of Finleyville struck the Emelson's car head-on around 10:55 a.m. on Brownley Road in Somerset Township.

Police said the accident happened on a downhill curve where Frederick crossed the center line and struck the Emelsons.

Police said the accident was caused by the speed of Frederick's vehicle on the snow-covered road.

Frederick received no treatment for injuries.

The Emelsons were taken to Cannersburg Hospital and were then transported to Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburgh.

A spokesman at Allegheny General said Roger Emelson was in serious condition as of late Monday and was undergoing tests as of Tuesday afternoon.

He was taken out of Intensive Care Unit, Wednesday.

The spokesman said Margaret Emelson was listed in critical condition as of Tuesday.

Emelson, chairman of the CU Theatre department, is on sabbatical for the 1991-92 school year.

EDITORIALS

Playing with the Pros

Almost 20 years after Roe vs. Wade, abortion is returning to the United States Supreme Court to be tested, even repealed.

Here's the problem: Pennsylvania's Abortion Control Act of 1989 calls for parental consent for patients under 18 years old, spousal consent for married patients, and a 24-hour waiting period and a doctor's counseling before an abortion is performed.

In October, 1991, the Third Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the constitutionality of the ACA except for spousal consent. Groups such as the ACLU, Planned Parenthood, and Women's Health Services united to appeal this law to a higher court.

Pro-life, pro-choice, anti-abortion, pro-abortion: all want it their way. I am not a judge, I can't say one side is wrong for its ideals. I can't say abortion is right. I can't say illegal abortion is right either.

I don't remember the "back alley abortions." That was before my time. It wasn't before my mother's time, however. Neither was teenage pregnancy. Plenty of women my mother's age can tell stories of illegal abortions.

They went into dirty offices or abandoned warehouses, wherever the doctor performing the abortion could find a safe haven. The techniques were not revolutionary. Nor were they sterile. They were, however, very expensive. Thus, the myth of the coathanger came about. Women drank Drano. Women hemorrhaged to death.

Whether you are Democrat or Republican, pro-life or pro-choice, Christian, Jewish, Muslim or an atheist, this historical blunder is as dreadful as the forced exodus of the Native Americans or slavery. Not only were children dying, women—young women—were dying.

With that shame staring us blankly in the face, I trust the Supreme Court will not repeal Roe vs. Wade. Such medieval procedures would bring more murders and further the spread of AIDS.

So why am I scared? ACA restrictions would prompt states to add their own restrictions. Girls all over the U. S. will be (as a friend of mine put it) "walking around with hangers sticking out" of them. A teenager will abort a child whether her parents sign a paper or not. She could go through a long legal hassle, but what teenager has the money to do that?

And if you think back alley abortions are not being performed today. You are blind. (See USA Today, Jan. 22)

All the restrictions are not wrong. Most clinics demand a 24-hour waiting period anyway. Clinics, such as Women's Health Services in Pittsburgh, make all options available to the patient including adoption. They have social workers who are trained in counseling. A patient undergoes at least one hour of counseling before an abortion, still giving her the chance to change her mind. Doctors also counsel women.

What's this stuff about the fight for reproductive rights? Pro-lifers spent the eighties battling in front of clinics to close them. In the nineties, I think the pro-choice people will be fighting harder to keep the doors open.

Let's face it, with only two totally pro-choice justices on the bench and two others too scared to say where they stand, pro-choice advocates have a heck of a rumble ahead of them.

Unfortunately, it's a struggle without a victor.

JFM

The University Community: an Easy Mark for Violence

Based on a series of local events and national reports, more and more violent acts are being perpetrated against innocent people throughout the United States.

The media, on every news broadcast, 20/20, 48 hours and Prime Time Live, present documented instances of horrific dimensions depicting violence against people who were in the right place at the wrong time.

Society must sharpen its survival skills against organized terror or surely only those who have the means to live in protected communities will survive.

The university community must close ranks. Campuses geographi-

cally situated within a 50-mile radius of urban areas are becoming more vulnerable.

The mobility of urban populations make accessibility easier. The relaxed attitudes and tranquil atmospheres of rural campuses lull their populations to sleep.

The violence seen on television doesn't happen here at California University.

Historically, rural campuses haven't had to deal with these issues; now these issues are here.

Basic guidelines:
• Don't travel about alone.
• Always tell someone where you are going and try to approximate what time you will return.

• Don't wear expensive jewelry, watches or clothes.

• Carry only what money you will need for the event you are attending.

• Always act as if you are familiar with the area where you are.

• Avoid late-night travel unless you are with a large group.

• Stay on roads that are heavily traveled and void of stop signs.

• Never overindulge, know what you are doing and where you are.

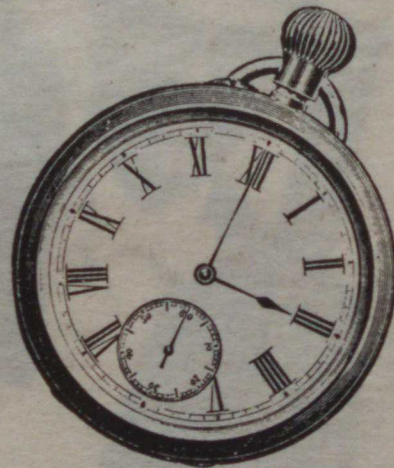
• Treat strangers with respect, but remember that a ten-minute conversation isn't a long-term relationship.

Dr. Phil Hayes
Student Development

The time is now...
...for the Times

All students enrolled in Publications Workshop or anyone else crazed enough to be interested in working for the Times should(in the case of the workshop folks, must) attend our meeting

Monday, January 27
5 p.m. 100 WCU



You've seen 'em before
You'll see 'em again
DJ Dance
Thursday
January 30
8 to midnight
Gold Rush
sponsored by SEC

You probably won't get a medal, but you will get the satisfaction of giving
THE GIFT OF LIFE
Red Cross
BLOOD DRIVE
Gallagher Lobby
Wednesday
February 5
11 a.m.-5 p.m.

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STUDENTS interested in the campus interview program must attend a workshop with the Placement and Career Services Office (abbreviated PCS in relevant announcements below) and start a placement file. You must also have a satisfactory resume on file to submit to the employer representative for prescreening. All announcements with this requirement are marked with an asterisk (*) and date. Note: The PCS address is 229A LRC, its phone number 938-4413.

STUDENT Association Board of Directors will meet Thursday, Jan. 30 in the Greene Room (north), Student Union.

INTERNSHIPS available immediately working on presidential campaign, full and part time, paid and non-paid. Contact Matt Hale, Student Coordinator, Bob Kerry for President, 788 Elm Street, Manchester, NH 03101 or call (603) 644-8822.

ALLEN TOWN HOSPITAL-Lehigh Valley Hospital Center offers a work/study program for summer 1992. Obtain an application from PCS and forward it with an official transcript of grades and a narrative stating career and education goals to: The Allentown Hospital—Lehigh Valley Hospital Center, Human Resources Department, ATTN: Work/Study Program, 1627 Chew Street, Allentown, PA 18102. Deadline is January 24.

MELLON BANK Minority Scholarship Program offers three need-based \$2,500 scholarships and paid summer internships to senior, junior, or sophomore African-American, computer science, accounting, or finance majors. Applicants must be legal residents of Pennsylvania, GPA (major) no lower than 3.0, and have a career interest in banking. Contact the NEED office at (412) 566-2760 for information or to request an application. Deadline is January 31.

INTERNSHIPS are available from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission for summer 1992. Positions available at the Pennsylvania State Archives, State Museum of Pennsylvania, Historic Preservation, other programs in Harrisburg, and at historic sites and museums across the state. For information or an application contact: Internship Coordinator, Pennsylvania Historical & Museum Commission, PO Box 1026, Harrisburg, PA 17108-1026 or call (717) 783-9924. Deadline is February 1.

PITTSBURGH Public Schools will conduct an informational session on Monday, Feb. 3, in the LRC auditorium from 6 to 7 p.m. Education majors will be considered for placement on their eligibility list. Sign up in PCS.

U.S. MARINE CORPS will conduct on-campus recruiting for its Marine Officer College Program on Monday, Feb. 10, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the WCU lobby.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY Center on Philanthropy is accepting applications for 1992-93 class of Jane Addams Fellowships. Fellowships awarded to recent undergraduates who wish to pursue study in philanthropy. Applications and information available from: Julie Lingle Gardner, Research Associate, 550 West North St., Suite 301, Indianapolis, IN 46202-3162. Call (317) 274-4200 or fax (317) 684-8900.

GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Spring 92 Meeting Dates
Greene Room
Student Union
January 28
February 4
February 11
February 25
March 10
March 24
April 7
April 21
All meetings at 3 p.m.
Tuesday

NATIONAL College of Chiropractic admissions counselor Stacey Hajek will discuss the school's programs in the WCU lobby Friday, Feb. 14, from 9 a.m. until noon.

DIETRICH Industries of Pittsburgh will conduct interviews on Thursday, Feb. 20, in 234 LRC from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., for individuals interested in plant production management or plant marketing management. All majors considered except Engineering or Education. Sign the roster in PCS. Students signing up for interviews will be required to attend a mandatory briefing on Wednesday, Feb. 19, from 6 to 7 p.m. in the LRC auditorium. Resume required.

WESTINGHOUSE Corporate Information Services will interview students majoring in management information systems or computer science for systems analyst positions, as well as accounting or finance majors for accounting analyst positions on Friday, Mar. 6, in 234 LRC from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. *(2/24)

CEDAR POINT will conduct on-campus recruiting of seasonal employees on Wednesday, Feb. 26, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the LRC auditorium. Sign the roster in PCS. Resume required.

HIBBARD BROWN will conduct interviews Tuesday, Mar. 3, in 234 LRC from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., for individuals interested in a stockbroker trainee positions. All majors welcome. Sign the roster in PCS. Resume required.

WESTPACS JOB FAIR will be held March 19 at the Monroeville Expo Mart. Students who attend the fair must be graduating between September 1, 1991, and August 31, 1992, with a bachelor's or master's degree from one of the universities sponsoring the fair. Students must submit a \$5.00 fee to PCS to register. Employers will speak informally with students about entry-level positions. Information about the fair is available in PCS.

PAID INTERNSHIPS will be offered for students of color who have completed their junior year by unions affiliated with the AFL-CIO. To apply send a cover letter including why you want to be a student intern for the summer of 1992. State career goals and preferences for location. Attach your resume and mail to: Student Internship, AFL-CIO Organizing Institute, 1444 Eye Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20005. Deadline is April 1.

KENNYWOOD PARK is recruiting for seasonal employment Wednesday, Mar. 4, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. in Student Union lobby.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT meets every Monday at 4 p.m. in LRC auditorium.

J COLLECTIONS wants hardworking, entrepreneurial individuals to market products locally. Students who wish to start their own enterprise on a full or part-time basis are invited to join the team as independent salesmen. Before April 1 write to: Marketing Department, J Collections, Inc., 10281 NW 53rd Street, Sunrise, FL 33351 or call at (305) 749-2420 or use the fax line at (305) 746-8533.

INTERVARSITY

Large Group Meeting
Every Tuesday
9 p.m.
Stanley
Recreation Room
For more information
call Lydia at
938-4686
or Jeremy at
938-5405

IOWA STATE University needs five graduate assistants for fall 1992. Contact Iowa State University of Science and Technology before May. For an application or information call (515) 294-1033, fax (515) 294-1123, or write to: College of Education, Department of Industrial Education and Technology, 114 Ed. II Ames, Iowa 50011-3130.

NATIONAL RESEARCH Council offers approximately 300 full-time associateships for research in science and math. Most programs open to recent Ph.D. recipients and information available from: Associateship Programs (GR430/D1), Office of Scientific and Engineering Personnel, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418 or fax (202) 334-2759. Application deadlines are: April 15 and August 15.

CHESTNUT RIDGE Counseling Services needs a therapist with a master's degree in psychology, social work, counseling, or related field for its Phase program. Work is with adolescents having serious emotional and adjustment problems. For more information call Alene Mancini, (412) 628-0510 or 438-3670.

NATIONAL LAW CAMP would like you to find out if law school is in your future. For a brochure/video contact: National Law Camp, A division of PreLaw Concepts, Inc., PO Box 811086, Boca Raton, FL 33481, or call (407) 276-7577.

CAMP BILLINGS offers great summer experience for those who enjoy working with children. Students with a wide variety of interests, especially teachers and students in education and recreation are wanted. For more information or an application contact: Mr. Ralph Lawrence, Camp Director, 41-29 50th Street, New York, NY 11377. Apply early!

MELLON BANK and your local Giant Eagle need sales specialists. Develop new business, handle customer service, and cross-sell consumer services. Application available in GPS. Send resume to: Supermarket Banking Recruiter, One Mellon Bank Center, #CPO02, Room 515, Pittsburgh, PA 15258-0001.

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CAMP KENNYBROOK offers summer 1992 jobs in New York State. For information or application contact PCS or write to: Camp Kennebroke, 19 Southway, Hartsdale, NY 10530.

HRFC AEROBIC SCHEDULE

SPRING 1992
MONDAY
4:15 p.m. Hi/Lo Combo
7:15 p.m. Challenger
9:15 p.m. More Aerobics
TUESDAY
12:15 p.m. Light Aerobics
4:15 p.m. More Aerobics
7:15 p.m. Hi/Lo Combo
9:15 p.m. Cardio Hour
WEDNESDAY
4:15 p.m. Hi/Lo Combo
7:15 p.m. More Aerobics
9:15 p.m. Light Aerobics
THURSDAY
12:15 p.m. Cardio Hour
4:15 p.m. More Aerobics
7:15 p.m. Hi/Lo Combo
9:15 p.m. Challenger
FRIDAY
4:15 p.m. Light Aerobics
SUNDAY
7:15 p.m. More Aerobics

For a description of aerobic classes and instructor assignments call 5907 or visit the front desk of the HRFC Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. or Saturday/Sunday noon to 9 p.m.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS ski off at Seven Springs Wednesday, Jan. 29. Free skiing from 4:30 until 5:30 p.m. Instructional sessions begin at 5:30 p.m.

NEW JERSEY Camp Jaycee in the Pocono Mountains wants counselors, nurses, specialists, instructors, and kitchen aides to serve children and adults with developmental disabilities. Openings for summer 1992. For information or an application contact: Ron Martin, Executive Director, New Jersey Camp Jaycee, 985 Livingston Ave., North Brunswick, NJ 08902.

OVERSEAS Custom-Maid Agency needs "Mother's Helpers" for families in New York City and New England for summer 1992. Men and women wanted. Applications in PCS, or write: Overseas Custom-Maid Agency, Inc., 300 Bedford Street, Stamford, CT 06901 or call (203) 324-9575 or 800-424-MAID.

SUMMER 1992 counselors needed at Tripp Lake Camp. Will help students complete internships and earn college credit. For information or application write: Tripp Lake Camp, Box 1000, Poland, ME 04273 or call 1-800-899-3082.

AMERICAN VILLAGE USA needs more than 90 summer staff members in 1992. Positions for immersion program in English language and American culture are open. Commitment to the immersion philosophy of teaching and good oral and written skills in American English needed. Write to: American Village USA, 920 Holiday Drive, Suite 229, Moorhead, MN 56560. Call 1-800-383-5885 or fax (218) 233-7838.

YELLOWSTONE National Park has summer 1992 job openings. Must be 18 and have one year of college or other experience beyond high school. Applications or information available from: Yellowstone Park Service Stations Section R, PO Box 11, Gardiner, Montana 59030-0011 or call (406) 848-7333.

INTERNSHIPS available at Caplan/Capozzi a marketing/advertising/public relations firm in downtown Pittsburgh. Contact: Creative Marketing Communications, 938 Penn Ave., Suite 501, Pittsburgh, PA 15222. Call (412) 281-3889 or fax (412) 281-3887 for information or application.

PAID AND UNPAID Internships available from the Zoological Society of Philadelphia for summer 1992 at the Philadelphia Zoo. Applications at PCS.

W.E.B. DUBOIS FELLOWSHIP for African-American graduate and professional students offers 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. Deadline is March 2.

READING CLINIC

Where there's a will, there's an "A." Decide how to make this a successful academic semester.
University Reading Clinic
220A Keystone
938-4364
Tutoring
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday through Friday

COLLEGE STUDENTS wanted at Camp Neumann for summer 1992. Openings for counselors and instructors. Salary: \$1,000 to \$1,600 for the season. Write to: Stephen M. Taylor, Director, Camp Neumann Conference Center, PO Box 297, Jamison, PA 18929 or call (215) 343-6552.

CAMP LOG-N-TWIG needs counselors for its co-ed camp in the Poconos. Write to: Dr. Moe Tener, 7700 Doe Lane, LaVerlock, PA 19118 or call (215) 887-9367 for information.

SCA'S Resource Assistant Program offers 12-week internships year round. Benefits include travel, future employment, and chances to live and work in national parks. Information available in PCS.

AFFILIATED SERVICES needs individuals to fill summer jobs in Mayflower Transit's household goods fleet. Must be 21 years old and have a good driving record. For information call: 1-800-428-1204, or pick up a reply card in PCS.

NATIONAL STUDENT Exchange Program applications are available in the NSE Office in the Commuter Center and Heron Hall, or call 938-4447.

OVR COUNSELOR Blaine Meider will be in his office in the Center for Student Growth and Development on the following dates: Jan. 30, Feb. 13, and 19, Mar. 5, 18 and 26, April 8 and April 23.

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. Deadline is February 14.

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

THE NEWS PHOTOGRAPHERS Association of Greater Pittsburgh provides financial assistance for college or speciality school students displaying talent in photography and who intend to pursue journalism as a career. Aid is one-time grant of \$500. Students pursuing studies with an emphasis in photography who will be a college junior, senior or graduate student, or is attending a speciality school, is eligible to apply. Application deadline Saturday, February 15. Applications available from the Scholarship Committee, News Photographers Association of Greater Pittsburgh, P.O. Box 22161, Pittsburgh, PA 15222.

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

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 deadline is February 7.

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CHANNEL 29 TV GUIDE

MONDAY, JANUARY 27

9 a.m. **Patently Easy Cooking**
Four Cookies

9:30 a.m. **Pizza Gourmet**

10 a.m. **Classroom America**
Mathematical Eye/Episode 12 and Science Eye Episode 12

11 a.m. **Driver's Seat** Episode 19

11:30 a.m. **Renovation Zone**
Electrical Additions

12 p.m. **Pulse**

12:30 p.m. **Dr. Edell's Medical Journal**
Drugs Issues/Local Snacks

1 p.m. **Science Frontier**
Running to Time

2 p.m. **Ring of Truth: Clues**

3 p.m. **Campus Ministry**

3:30 p.m. **The Teachings of Christ**

4 p.m. **The Church of the Nazarene**

5 p.m. **The United Christian Church**

6 p.m. **The United Methodist Church**

7 p.m. **Lady Vulcan Basketball**
Live vs. WV Wesleyan

9 p.m. **Vulcan Basketball vs IUP**
(Time approximate) Follow the Vulcans as they look for a championship!

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

12 a.m.—9 a.m. **Information Channel**
Stay tuned and in touch with what's going on in the area with California University's all-night information board!

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28

9 a.m. **Patently Easy Cooking**
Gifts from Your Kitchen

9:30 a.m. **Pizza Gourmet**
Greek Pizza/Antipasta

10 a.m. **The Spice of Life**
Curry around the World

10:30 a.m. **Classroom America**
What I've Learned—Benno Schmidt, Jr.

11 a.m. **Driver's Seat: Episode 20**

11:30 a.m. **Renovation Zone: Deck**

12 p.m. **Pulse**

12:30 p.m. **Dr. Edell's Medical Journal**
Kids' Diet/ Bad Back Chairs

1 p.m. **The Big Screen: Wild Westerns**
Carl Sagan and Randolph Scott

2 p.m. **The Spike Jones Story**

3 p.m. **Ancient Journeys**
"Castle" with David Macaulay

4 p.m. **Cartoons**

5 p.m. **California University Student Government**

6 p.m. **Soviet Forum**

7 p.m. **Look Who's Talking '91**
Presented by the California University Placement Office

8 p.m. **Legislative Journal**
Featuring Rep. Pete Daly

8:30 p.m. **Vietnam Home Movies**
Produced by Evan Morgan

9 p.m. **The Making of Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid**

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29

9 a.m. **Patently Easy Cooking**
Food Processor Pasta

9:30 a.m. **Pizza Gourmet**
Breakfast Pizza

10 a.m. **Classroom America**
Sherlock Holmes - Part 1

11 a.m. **Driver's Seat**

11:30 a.m. **Renovation Zone**
Brick Maintenance

12 p.m. **Pulse**

12:30 p.m. **Dr. Edell's Medical Journal**
STD's

1 p.m. **Ancient Journeys**
"Castle" with David Macaulay

2 p.m. **Africa: Different but Equal**

3 p.m. **Pride of Place**
Building the America Dream

4 p.m. **Cartoons**

5 p.m. **Debate '91**
Censorship in the Media

6:15 p.m. **California Basketball Highlights '91**

6:30 p.m. **Aids Update 1991**

8 p.m. **Roger Daultry Special**

9 p.m. **Angel and the Badman:**
Starring John Wayne

11 p.m. **The Avengers**

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30

9 a.m. **Patently Easy Cooking**
Working with Pastry

9:30 a.m. **Pizza Gourmet**
Three Pesto Pizza; Minestrone

10 a.m. **Teacher TV**

11 a.m. **Driver's Seat: Episode 2**

11:30 a.m. **Renovation Zone**
Bathroom Plumbing

12 p.m. **Pulse**

12:30 p.m. **Dr. Edell's Medical Journal:**
Why People Are Gay

1 p.m. **Pride of the Place—Building the American Dream**
Suburbs—Arcadia for Everyone

2 p.m. **American Originals**
Woody Guthrie

3 p.m. **A Traveler's Journal**
Treasures of Italy

4 p.m. **Cartoons**

5 p.m. **The National AIDS Awareness Test:** Failure Could Mean Death

8 p.m. **Lady Vulcan Basketball vs. Shipensburg**

9:30 p.m. **Vulcan Basketball vs. Shipensburg** Time Approximate. Game to follow the Lady Vulcan game

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

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31

9 a.m. **Patently Easy Cooking:** Potatoes

9:30 a.m. **Pizza Gourmet**
Crawfish Pizza; Focaccia with Grapes

10 a.m. **Classroom America**
European Journals

11 a.m. **Driver's Seat: Episode 3**

11:30 a.m. **Renovation Zone: Drywall**

12 p.m. **Pulse**

12:30 a.m. **Dr. Edell's Medical Journal**
Limb Strengthening with Salad Dressings

1 p.m. **A Traveler's Journal**
Treasures of Italy

2 p.m. **Ganesh—The Elephant God**

3 p.m. **Science Frontiers**
Taking a Tunnel

4 p.m. **Information Channel**

* **Schedules Subject to Change**

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

* **If you have an item of community interest and would like to air it on our Information Channel overnight, please address it to: Channel 29, California University, 428 Hickory Street, Student Union Building 2nd Floor, California, PA 15419, or call 938-4309.**

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Art Department Holds Senior Exhibit

by Douglas Drazga
The California University Art Major Senior Exhibit opened Monday, Jan. 20, afternoon with a catered reception in the Reed Arts Center's Renaissance Center.

The exhibit features more than 40 paintings, sculptures, and ceramic creations by five CU students. Richard Grinstead, chairman of the art department, had nothing but praise for his students.

"These artists are very hard workers...and their work could probably go anywhere."

The artists, all CU seniors, displayed works produced over the previous two years. Some of the creations were on display for the first time, while others, including three by steel sculptor Nordic Shreve, had won awards at other exhibits.

Brian Stone, whose contribution to the show includes three paintings and three sculptures, tries to base his work on the outcasts and the "flat depths of society." In his painting "Gypsies," for example, Stone tries to represent his prediction of "an exodus in the future of people." All of the people in the painting are gypsies of mixed

breeds, people who Stone sees as "the ultimate outcasts."

Another painting, "The History of Art," depicts themes of dread and "living on the fringe" through the use of wide stripes and spatial concerns to create a three-dimensional effect when viewed from a distance.

Along these ways of thinking, Stone plans to continue expanding his work to include philosophical and existential beliefs.

More of Stone's work will be shown at CU in the spring, and at the Three Rivers Arts Festival in Pittsburgh during the summer.

Michelle Vernet's six ceramic contributions deal with natural and organic themes.

Vernet attempts to go with her feelings when it comes to creating. "I just start building things and then figure out what they are later," she said. Vernet's projects on display include "Arabesque," "Emily," and "The Muses."

Vernet's ceramics will also be on display at the CU Student Show and at the Intercollegiate Art Show in late March. Both shows will be held in the RAC Gallery.

Shreve's steel structures are created spontaneously using "any-

thing I can get my hands on." He also uses wires and copper for an added effect. After finding what he wanted, Shreve assembles it and applies black paint to the steel. Perhaps his most startling work is a depiction of a knight holding a rose. "The knight was created mostly out of an old guardrail I found at a junkyard...people go shopping; I go to the junkyard," Shreve said.

Shreve's work has been on display at Washington and Jefferson College and at the YMCA shows in Monongehela.

Also contributing to the show are William Justice Holt, also a primary coordinator of the show; and Rogata Nagle, who has a weaving loom on display.

Many of the works can be purchased for prices ranging from \$30 (for charcoal drawings) to \$1,900 for Holt's "Stained Glass Bass," a tabletop design of stained glass and cherry wood.

For information on purchasing anything on display, see the artists or contact the art department.

The Art Major Senior Exhibit can be seen every weekday until Friday, Feb. 7, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the RAC Gallery.

Siegel Honored with Certificate

The Washington County Board of Commissioners honored Dr. Leonard John Siegel, professor of history and urban affairs, by presenting him with a certificate of recognition for his contributions to education through his 30 years of teaching at California University and for his many scholarly publications concerning World War II.

In July, 1980, after 12 years of personal communication, Siegel interviewed the late Albert Speer, Adolf Hitler's Munitions Minister during World War II at his home in Heidelberg, Germany.

Siegel also recently interviewed former President Richard Nixon in New York City after years of correspondence with the former president.

Commissioner Frank Mascara and his wife, Dolores, are former students of Siegel.



Art Faculty Exhibit in Harrisburg

Members of the Art department of California University will be exhibiting examples of their work at the University Center Gallery, Harrisburg, through Feb. 7.

Displaying their work will be department chairman Richard Grinstead, Leslie Parkinson, Raymond Dunlevy, Richard Miecznikowski, David Olson and Philip Schaltenbrand.

Grinstead has recently exhibited his work at the Westmoreland Museum, Winterfest Invitational, and the Pittsburgh Society of Sculptures Annual, where he won a Jurors Award.

Parkinson has displayed her weavings at numerous local and regional exhibits and is widely known for her meticulous craftsmanship and fiber techniques.

Schaltenbrand, internationally known for his ceramic work and his Westerwald Pottery, recently displayed his work at the Regional Crafts Exhibit at Westmoreland Museum and Winterlude at Seton

Hill College.

Dunlevy, a nationally renowned painter and winner of the prestigious Brumbacher Bronze Medal, as well as numerous other national honors, has exhibited at the National Painting Show at Washington and Jefferson College, the Butler Institute Midyear Show, and the Bird-in-the-Hand Gallery in Sewickley.

Miecznikowski, a nationally recognized ceramist, recently received a Merit Award at the West Virginia Juried Exhibit. He also had a one-man show at The Clay Place in Pittsburgh, and participated in the Functional Ceramics Show in Wooster, Ohio.

Olson, a sculptor and painter, has an extensive exhibition record, which includes the Seton Hill Invitational National Painting Show and the Penn State Sculpture Exhibit.

The University Center is located at 2986 North Second Street in Harrisburg.

Twenty Students Appear in Who's Who

The 1992 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* will include 20 students from California University selected as outstanding leaders.

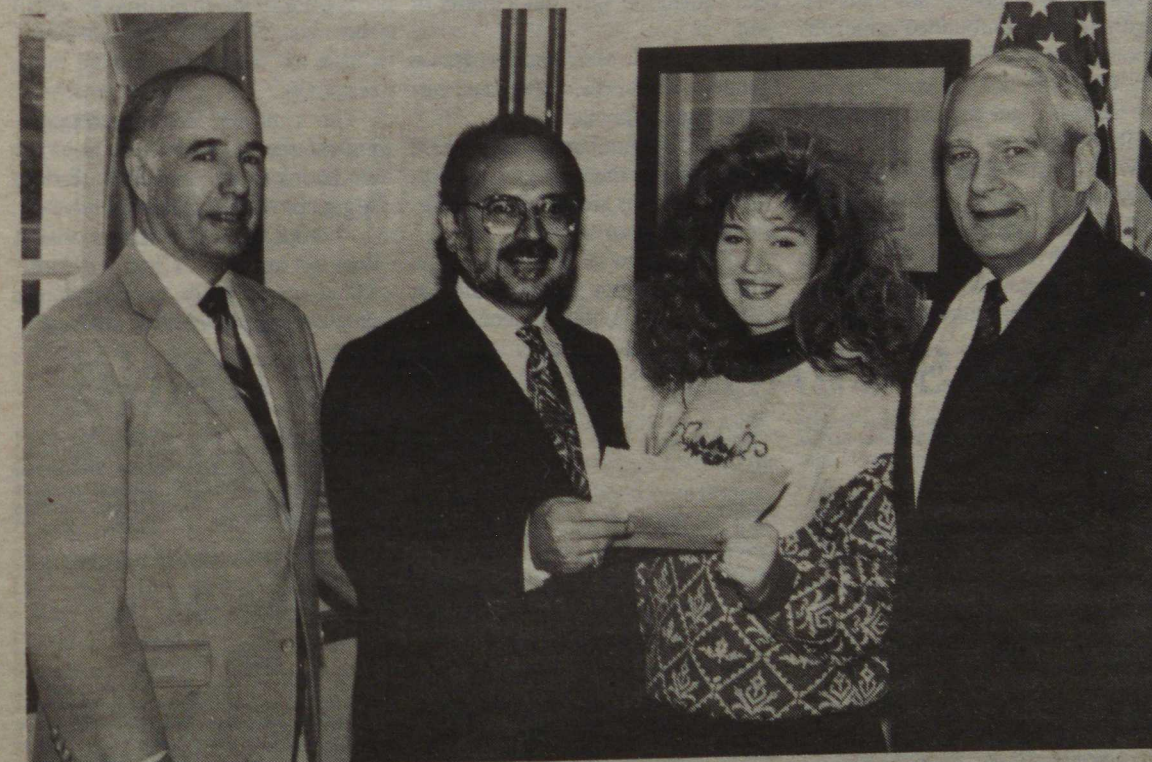
They join an elite group of students from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

The students are Roger E. Banko, Scott R. Burd, Gregory A. Concilla, Darren W. Danko, David L. Dudley, Michael A. Hatfield, Lynn Ann Hayes, Mia J. Lippen-cott, Bruce E. Lubak, Daniel F.

Martin, Kathleen Mrkich, Kim M. Piskura, Bernard J. Piszczor, Deborah L. Riggan, Rosalie R. Segin, Kristin D. Shannon, Jodi A. Stoner, Doreen Zaccagnini, Christine L. Zeltner, and Nicholas Zolak.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievements, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential for continued success.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.



GETTING READY FOR IRELAND

Dr. Stephen A. Pavlak, dean of the College of Education and Human Services at California University, Regis Lazor, acting associate dean, Kerie Horan, a senior majoring in elementary education, and Dr. Homer R. Pankey, vice-president for Development and External-Relations, review documents for Horan's upcoming trip to Ireland. She is the first student to participate in a student teaching program with the University of Limerick, Ireland. Beginning in February, she will be student teaching in an elementary school in Limerick and may be living with a family there. Pankey made the initial contacts in Limerick for the exchange program, which was then designed by Pavlak and Lazor in cooperation with Dr. John O'Brien, assistant dean of academic affairs at the University of Limerick.

California Public Library Receives Donation

The Friends of the California Public Library presented a check for \$3,500 to the library Friday, Jan. 17.

The donation culminated the organization's annual fund drive in support of the public library.

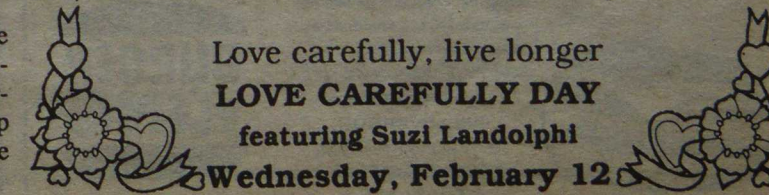
Accepting the contribution on

behalf of the library was Midge Kennedy, president of the Board of Trustees. Kennedy praised the Friends group for its achievements.

"Friends has consistently been a major funding contributor to the library—a real help to us in our fi-

nanial planning," Kennedy said, "We appreciate all they do."

Joanne Grimes, president of the Friends group, listed the Community Flea Markets, sale of Entertainment books, and membership fees as the major sources of the year-long fund drive.



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By James Panarella

Many of you may have had a joyous holiday season, filled with gift giving and merriment. Your families most likely came together and shared remembrances of Christmas past. And when the flurry of gift giving and receiving ended, everyone was most likely satisfied with what they got. Everyone was content.

Or were they?

Was there one particular relative or friend that was standing alone when the children formed a huddle around the tree? Did this person seem to have nothing positive to say about the holiday season? Did it become apparent to you that this person actually seemed to hate the holiday season?

In a time when so many people gathered together to celebrate peace, unity and well-being, this

person was being an Ebenezer Scrooge.

Chances are that person was experiencing an ailment known as Seasonal Affective Disorder, prevalent in the wintertime among many Americans.

The cause of SAD is a mystery. It is quite possible there is a genetic factor involved, as two-thirds of its victims have a close relative with a mood disorder. The symptoms include fatigue, sleep disturbance, appetite change, and enormous gains in weight.

The damage done by the disorder varies from victim to victim. A person with SAD might just grumble a lot about the weather and still be able to function normally.

In fact, he might just be going through a phase of depression. But if the ailment manifests itself year after year with no improvement,

then the person might want to consult a physician.

To the extreme, cases of SAD sufferers claim to be unable to go outside of their homes during winter, leaving only if absolutely necessary.

They might want to take long vacations to areas that contain the greatest amount of natural light. Some victims of SAD have to take anti-depressant drugs to get them through the day.

Light therapy can help some SAD sufferers return to normal lives in the winter. Patients are regularly exposed to intense levels of light under controlled conditions designed to assimilate the effects of summer.

So the next time you hear a someone say "Bah, Humbug," remember that this person may not only be sad, but he may have SAD.

Traumatic Dialogues

Artistic License

Mike Rockwell

The museum was a squat building, built of solid blocks of dark basalt. Inside, the limited space was primarily taken up by short, fat statues of prominent statesmen or dour paintings of cityscapes. An occasional still-life appeared, but they were as flat and lifeless as the other pieces.

There was, however, a crowd at the museum. They were closely following one man, called by most the master of modern realism. Swaggering from one room to the next, Emilio paused insolently before each piece just long enough to issue a harsh bark of laughter and spit on it.

"This ees not art," he would occasionally sneer. "I am an artist. I know."

Twice, Emilio gracefully side-stepped dueling artists. The first pair's dispute over the proper method of rendering a weed squeezing out an existence between two slabs of concrete had quickly degenerated into a knife-fight.

The watercolorist won by snatching up a bronzed statuette of a banker and braining the oil painter with it. The statue was immediately reappraised by a bystander art dealer, and to the delight of the crowd, it was found to be nearly twice as valuable as before the fight.

"Barbarians," pronounced Emilio. The statue's value plummeted.

The second argument concerned the righteous use of shadowing in a nude figure. The mutually offended artists were ducking behind priceless relics as first one, then the other, would snap off a shot from their small revolvers.

Their shots had chipped several fingers off the extended arms of a madonna, whose vaguely unsettling smile disturbed all those present.

Emilio himself ended the battle by pulling his six-gun and blasting both of those concerned. A stray bullet whined off into the crowd, striking a man high in the chest.

"Thank you," gasped the man as he slumped to the floor.

"I did not do eet for you," spoke Emilio as he twirled his gun back into its holster. "I did eet for Art."

In the last room, Emilio stopped and smiled. "This ees Art." To those gathered, he seemed even more intimidating when surround-

ed by his own works. This was his room. The paintings on the wall were bright, colorful, alive. They dazzled the eye, pulling it up forested hills, through wooded glens, down meadows of gently waving grass, and into bubbling brooks. Emilio painted life.

For the next hour, Emilio amused himself by strutting to and fro and shouting "Get away from that still-life you dog!" and "I will keel the man who says that fool Gartaud makes art! He makes nothing but bile!"

Eventually, Emilio had chased away or shot most of those in the room. Only one small man who was peering intently at Emilio's **Frosted Glen** remained. The work depicted sunrise over a moss-covered rock. Emilio sidled up beside the man, planning to stun him with his presence.

"This was done with a live model," said the man without turning.

"Ah, my stupid leetle friend, we both know that is impossible. There are no such places. Eet is all in my head." Emilio tapped his skull.

"But the detail is so fine."

"Yes, eeesn't eet?"

"Much better than any of the other realists."

"There are no other realists. Only me."

"There is Gartaud."

"What! You simpering tweet! You rat! You unspeakable foulness! I should shoot you now! Gartaud is not a realist! He is not fit to paint my lavatory! Pah!"

Emilio's face reddened, and veins pulsed in his forehead. His hand twitched and his six-gun was there, clicking on an empty chamber.

"I will keel you if you come back, peeg," Emilio turned and stomped out of the room, out of the museum, out onto the street. He pushed over several statues and shot two paintings on the way, then punched a man hailing a taxi.

The next day, Emilio marched back into the museum, silently darning the little man to be there. He was, and he was in Emilio's room.

"So you are back."

"Yes."

"You are very brave to be here, peeg."

"I like your pictures."

"Pictures? Hah! What a peeg you are! Pictures! I cannot conceive of your stupidity! They are not pictures! They are works of art! They are works of life!" Emilio had thought to kill the man immediately. Now he was amused.

"I still like them."

"Since you are such a stupid peeg, and you are brave enough to come back to my museum, I weel let you in on a secret. Yes, believe it! I, Emilio, will talk at you! Do you know why I am the only realist left? Why I soar above dogs like Gartaud?"

Pah! Do you know why I am superior? Because I have a thing they do not! They can only dream of it and paint their dreams! But I have this," he spread his arms to encompass the room. "In all the world, only Emilio has trees."

"Real trees?"

"Of course real! That is how I paint the details! Why no one else can! I have trees and water and sun!"

"We all have sun."

"Ha! You peeg. I laugh. Pah! Only I have the sun through leaves! Only Emilio has reflections on a brook! They are mine!"

"You're crazy. There have been no such places for years. Centuries. The soil will not grow them."

"The soil will! There is nothing to plant! I have them."

"What about the wind? It must blow the seeds away."

"Hah! Peeg! You are stupider than I was thinking! The wind does not reach my trees and flowers. They are safe! I only release them on my canvases!" Emilio pulled closer.

"They are in a small valley, yes? No wind gets out! There are no more birds! No small rats to carry

seeds! And I walk around my valley and pull up grasses. My family has always had thees valley, and they always will!"

"Then you are a fool for telling me, Emilio. Any artist would kill you for that valley."

"My secret will die with you! Although it would amuse me to let you tell those fools, especially that dog, your Gartaud, and let them beg to see!"

"You still do not know who I am."

"You are a peeg who will die."

"I am Gartaud."

"You? You are he? You are such a small man! Pah! You will die!" Emilio went for his six-gun as Gartaud threw open his coat, which concealed a shoulder holster and Colt .45.

The dark halls of the museum rang and shook with the din of artists' gunfire.

Campus Ministry Presents : **up Words** 
I Had a Dream Rev. Cletus Hull

Racism is rearing its ugly head again, and frankly, I'm sick and tired of it all. I thought this was 1992—not 1940.

This year I have heard more racial slurs and unfounded criticisms about people of color than in all my Christian life. It is wrong and we need to end this barbaric way of thinking.

Why must we judge people exclusively on their appearances? Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. proclaimed in his famous "I Have a Dream" speech that he wanted his children to be judged not by the

color of their skin, but by the content of their character.

The point is character, not caricature. As one minister told me, "It's not a matter of skin, but a matter of sin."

However, it seems as though we punish differences, rather than celebrate and enjoy them.

Prejudice, intolerance and hatred have colored much of our history—so we need to work hard at overcoming these attitudes.

"The number of Hispanics in the United States has tripled in the last 30 years. Also, the number of Af-

rican-Americans, Native Americans and Asians has grown faster than the total U.S. population" (Group magazine, March/April 1991).

We are living in an diverse world and must take the words of Jesus Christ to "love one another" more seriously.

This semester, let's work on making our campus a haven of hope for all peoples and end this terrible stigma of racism in our society.

I hope that Dr. King's vision does not turn into "I had a dream." That would truly be one of the greatest tragedies of this century.

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Super Preview of Super Sunday

Tone Cimaglia

Hello, boys and girls, and welcome back to yet another wonderful semester here at this illustrious institute of higher learning (Isn't sarcasm great?).

What better way to start off this semester's series of columns than to take a look at the biggest event of the upcoming weeks—Super Bowl XXVI.

In case you don't follow football or have been in a vegetable-like state for the past two weeks, this year's Super Sunday has the makings to be the greatest Super Bowl in history.

It showcases the NFL's two best teams of the past season—the AFC champion Washington Redskins (16-2) and the AFC champion Buffalo Bills (15-3).

Both teams made it to the big show by steamrolling over practically every team that they faced in the regular season and the playoffs.

The Redskins earned a spot in this year's Super Bowl by trouncing and humiliating the upstart Detroit Lions 41-10 in the NFC championship game. The Bills received their ticket to the big game by squeezing out a 10-7 win over the Denver Broncos, a team that Buffalo was supposed to destroy.

That may be the one reason why the Redskins are seven-point favorites to be the fourth team in NFL history to win at least three Super Bowls.

I think that the seven-point spot may be a little too high, seeing that these two teams are so evenly matched.

Both have explosive offenses that are capable of scoring any time and anywhere on the field. The Redskins are led by All-Pro quarterback Mark Rypien and "The Posse," the trio of excellent receivers Art Monk, Ricky Sanders and Gary Clark. The Washington backfield is loaded with power runner Earnest Byner, rookie sensation Rickey Earvins, and goal line bulldozer Gerald Riggs. But the one thing that makes the Redskin offense click is the offensive line, better known as "The Hogs." The Hogs, anchored by future hall of famer Joe Jacoby and young stand out Jim Lachey, is the best offensive line that the game has to offer. No team is better in the trenches than the Washington Redskins.

The Bills' offense is led by another All-Pro, Jim Kelly. Kelly, this year's most prolific passer, has three top notch receivers of his own in Andre Reed, James Lofton and Don Beebe. The one thing that the Bills have that the Skins don't is Thurman Thomas, the league's best all-purpose running back. He can

run, catch, and run after he catches. He is the best all around back in the game, and must have a good game in order for the Bills to have a chance.

As far as defense goes, the Skins have a slight advantage. They hovered around the top of the league in defense all year, while the Bills finished with a dismal ranking of 27th.

The Skins' defense is big up front (Tim Johnson, Charles Mann), solid in the middle (linebackers Matt Millen and Wilbur Marshall), and quick in the defensive backfield, anchored by the fastest man in the NFL, Darrell Green.

They must concentrate on stopping Thomas and keeping Kelly on the run and not let him have time to throw. It is not good enough to stop just one of these weapons; they must stop both. If not, they could be in for a pounding.

When you mention the success of the Bills' defense, you need only say two names—Bruce Smith and Cornelius Bennett. These two must have an excellent game to keep Washington off of the board and give the offense the ball as many times as possible. Smith, who missed most of the season due to knee surgery, says he is only about 80 percent for the big game. Bennett, who literally carried the defense in the win against the Broncos, must put pressure on Rypien if they are going to stop the Skins' vaunted passing attack. The linebackers and defensive backs of the Bills are questionable. Linebacker Shane Conlan and cornerback Leonard Smith must step up and play their best game ever. If Buffalo's defense is even slightly out of tune, they will get punished.

Buffalo has one thing on their side: that Washington doesn't—recent experience. The Skins haven't made the big show since 1985, but Buffalo came within two feet of winning last year's Super Bowl against the New York Giants, when placekicker Scott Norwood's potential gamewinning field goal with only seconds left to play sailed wide right, and the Bills lost, 20-19. They are hungry. They feel that they should have won last year's game, and don't expect to lose two in a row. Only two teams, the Broncos and Minnesota Vikings, have lost back-to-back Super Bowls, and the Bills do not want to join them.

Who is going to win the game, you ask? Well, I am going to root for Buffalo, because I have liked them for some time, while I don't particularly care for the Skins. But despite my feelings, I predict: Redskins: 27 Bills: 20

Dates for PIES Presentation Set

The Pennsylvania Science Teacher Education Program will hold its 11th presentation of the Program for Improving Elementary Science at California University beginning Wednesday, Feb. 5.

More than 300 elementary in-service teachers have participated in the PIES program at CU since 1985.

The course is designed to help elementary school teachers teach science more effectively.

Offered at 15 sites across Pennsylvania, PIES helps teachers with hands-on science using free and inexpensive materials in the life,

physical and earth sciences. It also allows them to acquire knowledge in science, increase their skills in using science processes and develop positive attitudes toward science.

Those who complete the PIES course will receive three graduate credits through free tuition scholarships from the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency.

In addition, participants will receive a travel stipend of five cents a mile for travel to and from the PIES site.

Registration and orientation is scheduled for 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 29, in New Science 109.

California's ROTC Program Remains Strong

California University's ROTC program is going "great guns." More than 92 students participate in the program that's a lot more than putting on a uniform once a week.

Captain Steven Roberts says ROTC offers students leadership training and a chance to learn about the military, as well as a career as Army officers.

If students aren't sure if they want to participate in ROTC, Roberts encourages them to enroll in the two basic courses, General Military Science and Military History, to find out more about the ROTC program and the military.

Not just "talk and chalk" presentations, the courses get students out and moving. Water survival, rappelling and physical fitness are part of the requirements of General Military Science. The course also looks at the role of the army in national security and in the war on

drugs. Military History focuses on the nine principles of war and how they have been applied in various military campaigns.

An integral part of the university community, ROTC color guards can be seen at various sporting events, helping with university projects such as the recent Navajo book collection and the winter Special Olympics, and sponsoring blood drives.

California has been designated an "extension center," similar to a host campus, and works directly with Duquesne University and Major Rand C. Lewis and Vice-president for Academic Affairs Dr. Michael P. Weber.

The university has made a commitment to the ROTC program that includes sponsoring major work on the ROTC building and providing a full-time secretary.

According to Dr. Richard Hart,

Classes will meet regularly on Wednesday evenings throughout the semester.

Two Saturday sessions will be scheduled. A Project Learning Tree workshop will be held on campus and one Saturday class will be held at the Carnegie Science Center and Buhl Annex in Pittsburgh.

Teachers interested in participating in the PIES program should contact the CU School of Graduate Studies at 938-4187 or PIES coordinator Dr. Anthony Lazzaro at 938-4147 for applications.

dean of the College of Science and Technology, a good working relationship exists between Duquesne and California.

"ROTC has always represented an attractive opportunity for our students. We have had many good students graduate in the ROTC program and expect to see many more in the future," he said.

Two-, three- and four-year competitive scholarships provide full tuition and fees and \$100 per month stipend.

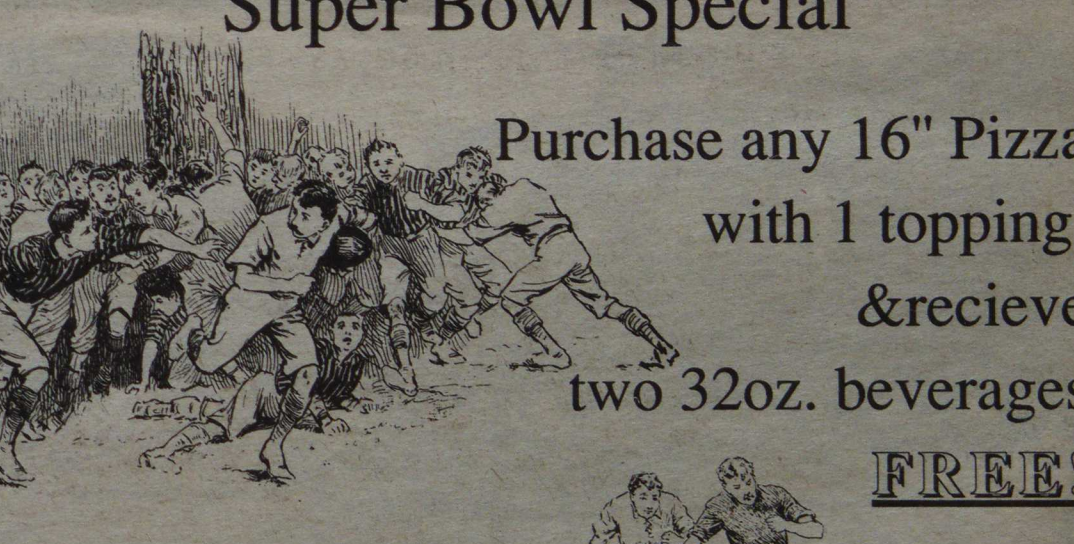
Undergraduate as well as graduate students are welcome in the program that has a number of options that include both active and reserve duty and involve a \$100 a month stipend also.

Commitment to the military varies, ranging from two to four years' active duty. Anyone interested in the program should contact Captain Roberts at 938-4074 for additional information.

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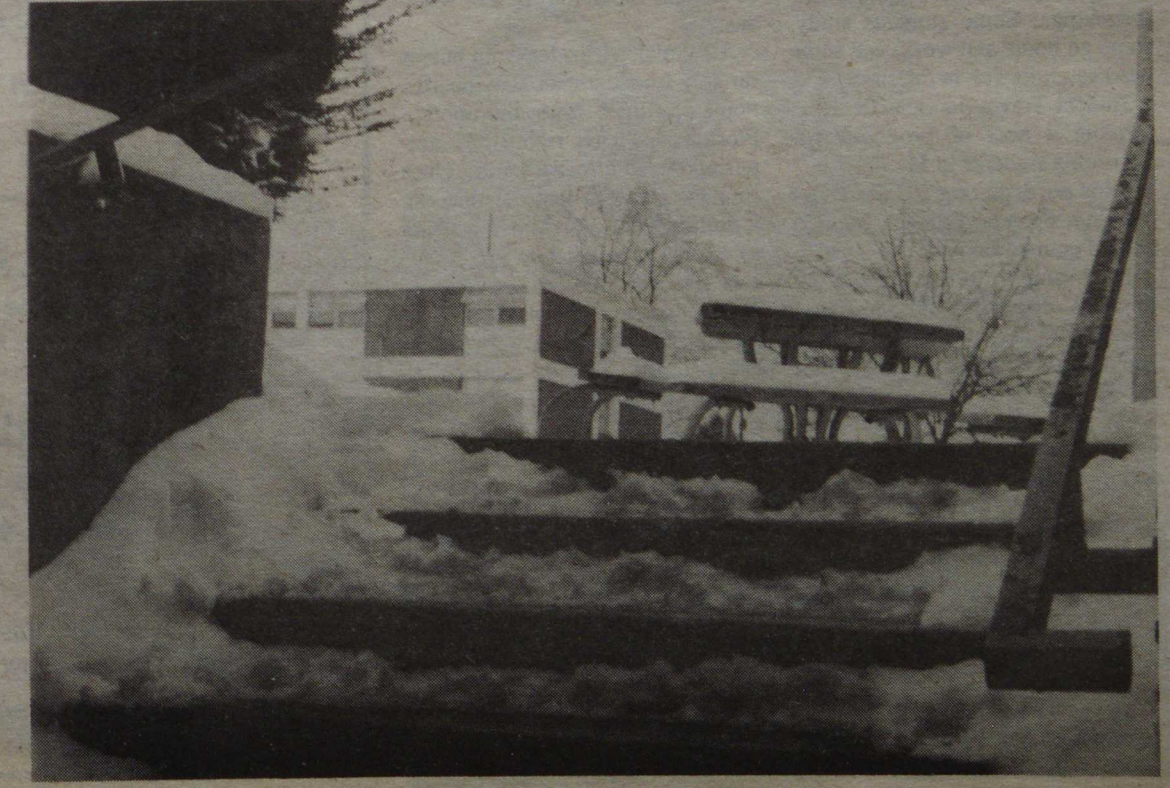
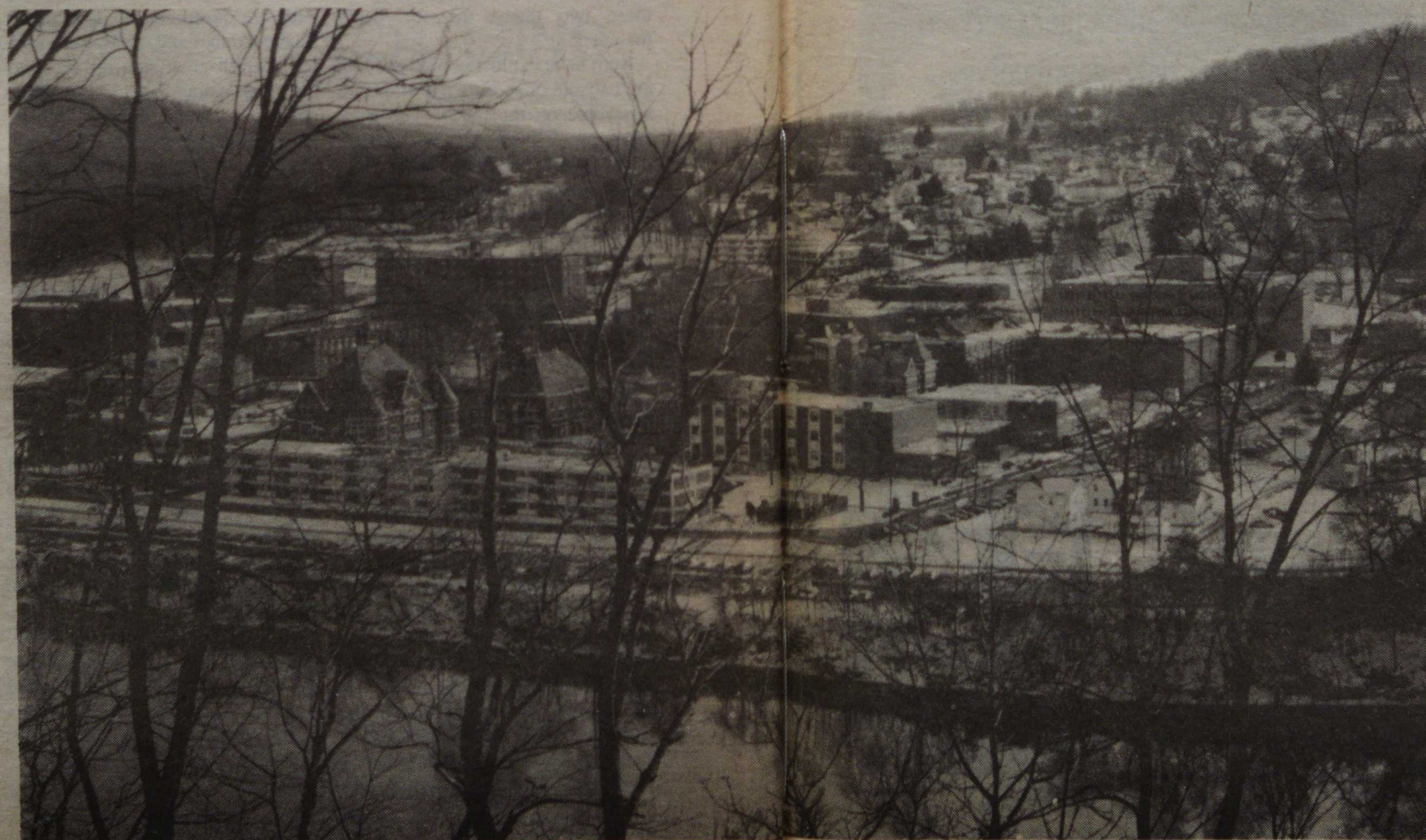
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From the Pen of Nigel Leach

JFK, Stone Style

Jim Black

It was a sunny day in Dallas on November 22, 1963, as President John F. Kennedy's motorcade passed through the streets. Thousands of people were on hand to see the president of change, an American hero.

Lee Harvey Oswald was also present and put an end to the festivities, put an end to the life of a great president.

I emphasize "put an end to" because that was the end. Kennedy was killed. He's dead.

Some people can't seem to realize that Kennedy's dead—people like Oliver Stone.

Stone considers himself to be the storyteller of the sixties. He's trapped in the sixties, as some people say.

In his new movie, JFK, Stone attempts to show that Kennedy's assassination was a conspiracy brought about by agents in the government that were afraid of change, afraid of a new order Kennedy would bring about.

Stone apparently retells history in the movie, emphasizing the investigation of District Attorney Jim Garrison.

Stone's movie has subsequently brought out arguments from people all across the country. I guess everyone must have an opinion on everything.

People are calling for the opening of the case files to discover the truth of the incident.

They refuse to believe the War-

ren Report which concluded that Kennedy was killed by a single shot, a shot fired by Oswald.

Some of those caught up in the whole controversy were not even born at the time of the assassination.

They don't know exactly what happened and could not relate to the death of a beloved president.

This hysteria generated by the film is just another example of how the American public can hype or exaggerate dead issues (no pun intended).

I know that to many Americans who were living at the time, this is not a dead issue, but it's in the past. It should be left there.

I place some blame on the media, which has further intensified the debate as to whether the assassination was a conspiracy.

News shows like ABC's Nightline and other investigative news programs have featured so-called experts testifying that Kennedy was shot more than once and that autopsy reports were falsified.

This may have been the case but, once again, it's over.

Stone's movie has also raised commotion with people who are opposed to his rearranging history. These people have to realize that it's just a movie.

Perhaps Stone rearranged it to show Jim Garrison as a hero who found a conspiracy, revealing his own belief that a conspiracy existed. It is up to the moviegoer to in-

terpret for himself whether Stone is correct.

Stone may have intended to sway the viewer into believing in a conspiracy, but his other intention, as a filmmaker, had to be to merely entertain the audience.

If more people viewed the movie as a good, entertaining movie, and not as much as they viewed it with anger as an incorrect tale of the assassination, the movie would not have stirred up so much anxiety among those who lived in the president's era and those who merely got caught up in the hysteria.

Stone's movies, like *Platoon*, bring up people and events he believes we should not forget.

His depiction in *Platoon* of life in the Vietnam War is accurate and should not be forgotten.

The war still affects many Americans today and still influences our lives.

Just look at how we remembered Vietnam and welcomed home our troops in Operation Desert Storm to parades and celebrations.

The assassination of JFK probably did change events to come. We may have been better off had he lived; we will never know what he

could have accomplished.

But what we also forget is the three other American presidents who have been assassinated. We'll never know what would have happened had, say, Abraham Lincoln survived.

Yet I have never heard anyone connect a conspiracy in his assassination. I don't see his death ruffling feathers today.

We have to live with what we have today. Surely we should not forget about Kennedy, but we should not dwell on what could have been or what could have happened in his assassination.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Ricochet: Story of Vengeance

by Paul Bridges

Throughout time, events have happened that one individual has profited from and another has lost; one has easily forgotten the event and another has had that moment branded in his mind forever. The one who forgets it usually goes on with his life. The one who remembers often becomes obsessed with that one event and the damage that he took from that event.

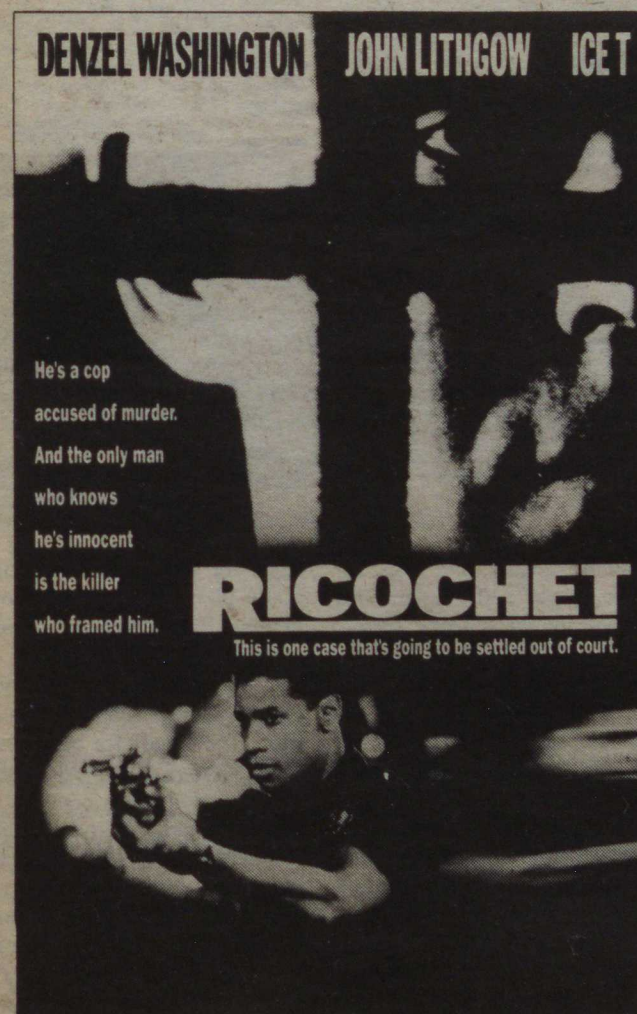
Nick Styles (Denzell Washington) experienced one event that sped up his life, helping him to reach those goals that he sought for years. But the rapid progression of his life tosses that one event into the corner of his mind.

forgotten the event that put him in this hell hole.

His obsession of vengeance drives him to escape, and once he gets out, he knows what he must do to revenge his life in jail. He must destroy the life of the man who put him there, not kill him, but put him through the pain that Blake experienced.

You really should see this movie. Director Russel Malcahy and writer Stephen DeSoza created a realistic view of the world in which these events take place and give Washington and Lithgow an excellent storyline to work with.

Washington does a very good job creating his striving but unam-



Blake (John Lithgow) was involved in that same event, but his life has come to a complete halt because of the problems that developed from the event. He will always remember that "fatal" day when his world crashed down around his feet.

Nick is making his first big drug bust in his short career as a cop, and Blake is trying to make his first profitable move in his career as a drug carrier and hit man. Within the first fifteen minutes of the film, Nick is glorified and Blake is busted.

Years later, Nick has advanced in his work and is now an assistant DA. He has forgotten about that one occasion that got him this far. Blake has been in jail for seven years and has earned respect from his fellow inmates. But he has not

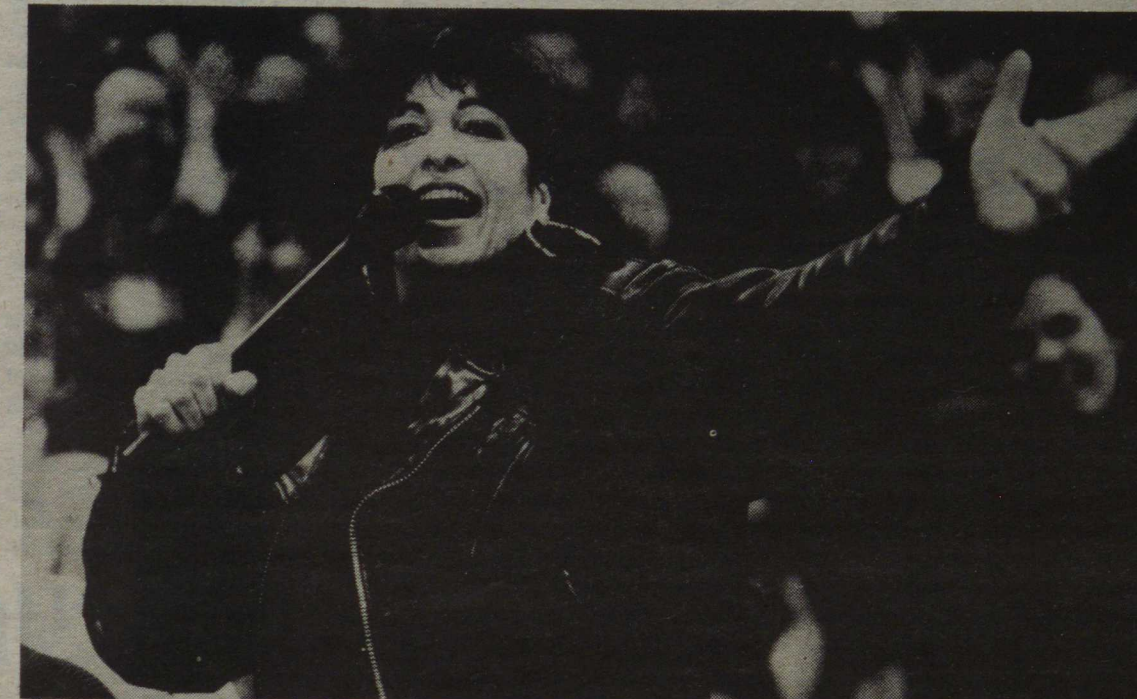
bitious character, coming across as a good man who does not let power corrupt him.

Lithgow shows more of his ability to play the sociopath. Early in his career, Lithgow was labeled a good guy, always playing the supporting characters who will help the main characters through anything.

But lately, he has started to show his flexibility by playing more parts on the other end of the spectrum.

Another actor to look for is Ice-T. He is showing more and more talent with each of his performances.

The movie will be playing Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Student Union and Sunday at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. at Steele Auditorium. Bring your ID or a dollar to get in.



LAUGHING LADY

In what way is this woman not like Dr. Ruth? A: You can't tell by this photo, but her skin is really blue. B: She's an Aztec rain goddess. C: Suzi Landolphi will perform in Steele Auditorium at 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 12, CU's "Love Carefully Day." Also, the blue goddess (in case you believe the shameless flack these creatures send out) will be at the Lucy Booth in the Student Union from noon to 2 p.m.

EAC to Celebrate Black History Month

To celebrate Black History Month, the Entertaining Arts Committee of California University has chosen four films from the black cinema to be shown on Tuesdays in February. Our first offering is *Voices of Sarafina*.

Who wants to watch a movie about actors, anyway?

There is something quite uncool about actors talking about acting. It all comes across as pretty esoteric, but on the other hand, actors who portray biographical or historical roles have much more responsibility thrust upon them, especially if the event that they are recreating is close to the heart.

The film *Voices of Sarafina* is a fine example.

The story goes like this: In 1976, 15,000 school children took to the South African streets to protest the white government's most recent racial attack, that the official language taught in the public schools was to be African, not Zulu or another language shared by the majority.

The film not only documents the struggle of the participants in the revolt, but also the reverence that the actors have for their task as well.

Voices is not a taped performance of the Tony-nominated

Broadway show that has been playing for four years, but a mixture of the show and the actors who play it.

It reveals quite a bit about the personal side of living under institutionalized racism—Apartheid—and a commitment to freedom and expression that we Americans may have easily forgotten.

Voices of Sarafina is the first of four movies sponsored by the Entertaining Arts Committee and Student Association, Inc. to celebrate Black History Month.

It will be shown on Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Gold Rush in the Student Union. Admission is free.



SENIOR ARTISTS

Nordie Shreve (front), William Justice Holt, Michelle Vernet and Brian Stone are the senior artists in question, and you may see their works on display in the Reed Arts Center for the next three weeks (or until February 7) from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. Photography by Nicole McDonough.

**For Spring Break
Travel Service Offers Trips**

by Sam Shurgott

Spring Break for California University students is rapidly approaching. Some students study, some go home and work, and some head south for fun in the sun.

Student Travel Services (STS) is offering a host of programs for California students in March.

Trips are departing CU for Panama City, Florida; Cancun, Mexico and, of course, Jamaica.

Trips range in prices from \$239 to \$469, depending on location. Several students have already signed up for Jamaica and Florida trips.

Six years ago, six Cornell University students started organizing spring excursions to Jamaica, and

STS travel was started. STS has since become the largest supplier of student excursions in the Northeast.

All Jamaica trips leave on busses directly from campus, then board a non-stop flight from Baltimore. Florida trips leave right from campus and head directly south. Once students arrive at their destination, a multitude of activities are theirs to enjoy. Most hotels are exclusively filled with college students to enhance the atmosphere.

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In the Round

Mother Courage and a Lawyer from the Big Apple

Jack Le'Fever

"I see the world in a mellow light; it is God's excrement..."

Bertolt Brecht

At the risk of injecting false impressions upon those who have not read my column in the past, my focus this week does not have as much to do with the theatre as it does with real life, a subject I usually abhor.

But, to be honest, in staying with the theme of my column, I hope to show you a fine example of how art reflects life, or perhaps, how life reflects art.

Over Christmas break, I worked full-time for a telemarketing company, almost.

Not that I almost worked for them, but that I don't quite consider them valid telemarketers.

Telemarketers are those annoying people who call on the telephone, trying to sell you something. Well, we had nothing to sell.

Basically, my job consisted of calling people and begging for money, because our company was contracted by several non-profit organizations such as Just Say No to Drugs, and Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

Calling up 300 people a night, whom I wouldn't bother stopping on the street to spit on under normal circumstances, just to be insulted and hung up on is not my idea of a good time.

Plus, the constant rejection one receives at this sort of employment can be hell on a young Italian's ego.

So, as you may have already guessed, I had equal enthusiasm for my job as your typical Spanish hooker hustling oral gratification on Michigan Avenue.

Anyway, to the point. I'm working my little heart out, for much less than I deserve, calling all over the state of New York, a state not known in our particular biz for their generous contributions.

So I call up this one particular fellow, who does not hang up on me, but allowed me to finish my pitch for MADD, so that he may give me a valid response for not being interested. Our resulting conversation was so perverse in intellect that it prompted me to write this article.

"I'm a defense lawyer," he tells me. "That means I defend people."

"Yes moron, I'm well aware of what that means," I say only to myself.

"Well, what you people are trying to do is put others out of work," the nasal little voice on the other end of the line tells me.

So even though I'm tempted to agree that if I'd traveled 40 billion miles to start a career and raise my family on another planet like this guy obviously had, I'd probably feel the same way. I refrain from doing so.

Instead I asked him how exactly he came to this conclusion and he got a little irate for my asking.

It's obvious to members of his planet, I guess.

Please don't be turned off by the insulting manner I use to present this individual. But, as I do believe that aliens work and live among us, it's the only way I know to go about it.

Anyway, as it appeared to me that he was asking, I gave him my views on the subject.

"Sir, (I called him sir) if, starting tomorrow, until the end of time, there somehow isn't any more drunk driving in the world, you will still have a job and I also will still have a job. The only people who will be out of work if MADD gets their wish is the people working for MADD."

The only thing that makes this incident worthy of being told is its similarity, in many ways, to Bertolt Brecht's play *Mother Courage and her Children*.

A war occurs during the play, and it takes the lives of Mother Courage's three children.

One, a war hero, is killed in battle. Another, a deserter, is hunted down and executed for his crime. And, to Mother Courage's final dismay, her daughter is raped and killed by a troupe of soldiers.

Through all these tragedies, however, Mother Courage continues her work. What she does is follow around bands of soldiers, fixing up discarded boots, canteens, and such, and sells them back to the soldiers.

The point being that even though Mother Courage despises war and the people who fight them, if there were no war, there would be no Mother Courage.

By that same point, there wouldn't be any MADD if there were no drunk driving. There

would, however, still be defense lawyers from New York with sticks up their behinds.

What is interesting about the play is that Brecht, who was a communist to the end, wrote the play as an anti-capitalist production in which Mother Courage is made to appear as a grotesque monstrosity who, though she hates the war, has made it her sole means of making a living.

It did not, however, go over that way.

Instead, Mother Courage was seen as a wonderfully strong-willed woman who, despite loss on top of loss, pushes on and refuses to put an end to her struggling.

When you see the play, along with the rest of the audience, you stand up to applaud Mother Courage at curtain call, and if you lis-

ten very closely you can almost hear the German reprobate's chains rattling from within the walls.

And because the play received such an different response from what Brecht intended, word soon reached Adolf Hitler of Brecht's play that mocked the military and made Godhead out of a ragged old woman.

And pissing off the Fuhrer was not the thing to do.

Brecht very much abhorred the practice of going to the theatre and losing yourself as the action on-stage transported you to another time, place and reality.

Which is why, in Brecht's theatre, everything was done on stage. Costume changes, for instance, were performed in front of the audience. And if a wind machine was used, you saw a wind machine, as

was usually the stagehand working it.

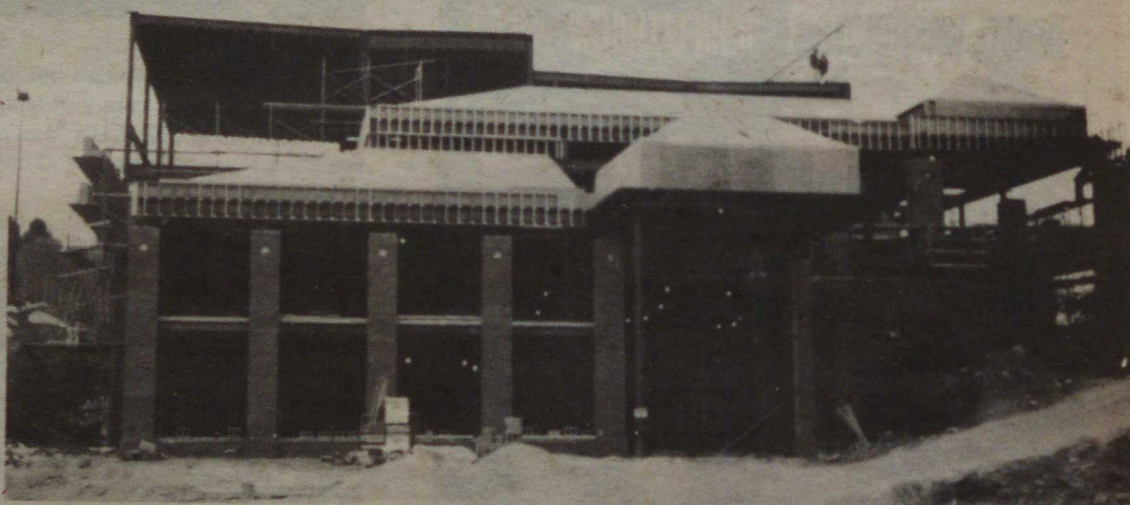
Brecht was adamant in never letting the audience forget that it was only a play.

I find it fascinating, the connection between Mother Courage and Candy Lightner, the founder of MADD.

More so do I enjoy the similarities between this snapperhead from New York and the late Adolph Hitler.

The story ends happily with me copying down this guy's name, number and address so that I may write him letters like the one I sent recently informing him that he was being audited by the IRS, and call him on the phone, perhaps to inform him that his wife has been the victim of a drunk driver, I'm not sure.

Union Update: The Sequel



Welcome back! I missed your smiling faces and cheery voices as you walked by the fence on Third Street. It's good to hear your yells and salutations to the construction workers.

As you can see a great deal has happened since the Fall semester ended. My exterior been just about completed. The masons are done slapping mud and setting bricks. The guys from COST have given me a brick beneer that will do us proud. The workers have erected the curtain walls (window holders) and the glazers have installed my tinted glass panels. Makes me feel like I'm wearing a pair of Oakley's.

Burns and Scalo has finished my roof so its nice and dry inside and we have installed temporary heat so everybody can continue to work when its cold. The building is pretty much enclosed now except for some detail work and the skylights which are scheduled for delivery this month.

Macson, the excavator, did some site work during the break. The

area behind Clyde Hall was reduced to grade and preparations were made for the outdoor performance stage.

Now that the building is enclosed, work is proceeding on the inside. The electricians from Cas-teel have been hanging conduit and pulling wire, the guys from Mechanical have installed duct work for heat and air conditioning and Tomko's men are moving along with my plumbing. These workers all start pretty early in the morning—they wake me at seven, so I guess some of you are awakened also.

In order to protect the building and meet the codes, most of my support beams and a great deal of the decking had to be sprayed with fire protection material. Boy, what a mess that was. They covered most of me with this yucky gray stuff. It felt like I was getting slimed.

I have also had most of the pipes installed for the sprinkler system. RAM has started to place the metal

studs for the walls and things are really taking shape. I'm going to be magnificent when they are finished.

My grand opening is scheduled for this fall, perhaps at homecoming. I'll be ready for occupancy the end of August. In May, the old building will get a complete facelift: new ceilings, new floors and new wall coverings or paint. An improved formal dining area, a new commuter lounge, a new media complex, new SAI offices and new organizational offices. I'm going to look great and provide much needed space for organization offices and program events.

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Remember, you are not permitted on the construction site without permission.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA
Hello from the girls of red and white. Hope you had a Great Christmas break. Glad to see everyone is back and ready to have a wild and crazy spring semester! Congratulations to our new officers: Pres., Melanie Lawall; V. Pres., Michelle Baron; Secretary, Cathy Franko; Treasurer, Michelle Szepesi; Membership Director, Stacey Derr; Chaplain, Holly Martynsky; Editor, Dana Junko; Scholarship, Patty Wilson; Social, Missy Patterson; Corresponding Secretary, Julie Kukurugus; Pan-Hell, Lisa Schuricht and Joan Kaliszewski; and Rush, Jill Smeltz. Girls, I just want to remind you that Rush starts January 26, and attendance is mandatory, hope to see everyone there. Jill good luck this week with rush. Well here comes the second of the paper you all have been waiting for. Hey Nadine How about usind bugles for rain gear—love Mel. To the USA Miller Bobbed team consisting of Pete C., Brian P. and Sabo, (AKL) Dana, Stacey, Shelly and Jill see you on the slopes of Gag next snow fall! Now for the "Kelly McVay Times" (since she is so self absorbed)... Holly and Kel fell off the wagon surprise, surprise. My new roommates are the 90's Three's Company. Mel do you want more Mac and Cheese, or have you had enough?—Kel Jill these hats sure look like a lot of bread. Well that is it for this week stay tuned next week to see if Kel McVay continues to be self absorbed, and if Stavros love life is still abnornal, and if the ASA's are still having their wild and crazy adventures. And to all you Rushees Go Greek!

KAPPA ALPHA PSI
Hello Cal and welcome back. Yo the universal hello to my brothers in Phi Nu Pi. Hello to the Prettygirls INC. of the Sweetheart Klub. Lastly, peace up to the other black organizations on the yard. To all interested young men we will be having an informal meeting on February 3 at the Carter House at 9:15 p.m. PK, don't keep sweating my hat, you can have one too if you work on it. K-solo, guard your grill, knuckle up... Boomer, everybody's roommate, how ya living? Pooh, the little Nupe that could. My question is could what? E poise mellow, the choice is yours. J smooth nice, pull em down! Rachel, I'm on the look out so you better keep your hands clean. Shamel, same jeans new fit. PK, chuck Brown died. Carla, don't try to be little red again, I heard you were big red last semester. Enicka... and got the nerve to have those Star Trek shades on. Happy belated birthday Jennifer. Peace, from the Hardcore Pretty-boys of the ZH Chapter. Nupes in the 90's...

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GREEKS

DELTA SIGMA THETA
Greetings once again from the distinctive ladies of crimson and cream. Shouts of recognition go out to the Alphas, Sigmas, Kappas, and AKAs. A low key shout out to the auxiliaries of these various organizations. Welcome back to MID brother SCOTT HARRISON, and pre-learned MID brothers Darnell Barnes and Ted Akers (presently brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi and Alpha Phi Alpha respectively). Let's pick up where we left off last semester. Do you have any ideas for our unification project? How did everyone spend the holiday? I hope moving closer to the dream. A lot of people were upset because the university chose to conduct business as usual, and not "honor" the holiday. But what is the real purpose of King Holiday is it to sit back and chill, or to work twice as hard on that day to fulfill the dream. Martin L. King was an educator, and an advocate of peace. How do you think that he became the King? So what if Cal chooses to have classes on that day. Observation of a holiday is a shallow way to give thanks and recognition to a man that made so many changes in our community. Instead commemorate "his" day by spreading peace and love, look for ways to improve your environment, learn something new about your culture or the culture of someone else. Look for ways in which we are similar not different. Chances are - that's the only dream Dr. King would have wanted.

DELTA CHI
Welcome back brothers! Did everybody have a merry Xmas and a drunken New Year? I hope so. Well now that the holidays are behind us we can lose all the fat and get in shape for greek week, huh boys! Yeah right. Oh since I didn't write an article at the end of the semester I would like to congratulate some of our brothers for accomplishing a great feat; they graduated in less than six years. Amazing! Good work Moorhouse, Heebco, and Raymond D. (even though officially STILL HERE). Wish graduation comes grad students. Wait! wasn't two degrees enough! Ed your coming up on Dave Parry's record only two semesters to beat. Go Ed Go! Welcome back Heath but we still can't blindfold you with dental floss OPEN YOUR EYES MAN. Stepher did you get any new blue sweatshirts for Christmas. Good luck to Fess with his new job in Georgia. Hope you do well you pencil neck geek. We'll take care of Robin for ya! Walnut the babbling idiot strikes again! Give him beer and he talks more than an old lady. What the hell were you trying to say anyway. Raymond T, me and Lil'Jo came to the conclusion that we would like to rush you into the Beta Alpha Lambda Delta fraternity. We need members Ray (you almost already a 6-head). Denny love makes two hearts one (CHEESEBALL). Well enough said for this week and remember if it wasn't for classes college would be a blast. Adios Boner. E"

ALPHA SIGMA TAU
Welcome back!!! Hope everyone had a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Happy Birthday wishes go out to our newly turned 21 sisters. Donna, Marcie, Kelly S., Michelle. Gee Kate don't you feel old. Congratulations Marcia, we wish you the Best of Luck, we'll miss you and love you. Brenda M-DONT JUMP oops too late. Crystal and Koo-Where's Russ? Where's Russell? Kathy and Kellie G. Busted by the holy flowing stream. CJ, and Janise just because you moved farther up the hill we still love you. Jelly Bean Jenn, busted eating pork and beans. Janet moving on to bigger, Better, and Balder boys. Katie finally found a perfect gentleman. 3 cheers to Huxall. Jenn S. haven't you ever heard of Larry. "No Way." Rumor has it that Kate, has a new 4 legged roommate and we heard he has quite an appetite too. Sue have a Great last semester I'll miss you Love Koo. Congratulations on getting pinned Leslie S. (Theta Xi) and "K" (Delta). Lisa S. glad to see ya back. Rachad did that snow ever melt in your car, we'll all have to bond in the snow again soon. Tau pledge class let's be bond-Grease is waiting Love Koo and KRL. Quote of the week: To intimidate or not to intimidate is the question.

SIGMA KAPPA
Welcome back Ladies of Lavender-Maroon! Hope your breaks were sh-wet. Good luck to our new President, Staci Brock-way, and to all of the other new officers this term. In the same regards, Denise, you've done an awesome job as President-we love you. Happy Birthday to Kim Cover, Joy Johnston, and Jen Zelesky. Happy "21st" to Patti "punkyp" Vannamaker-Well tell Beth Shea what to expect on the 30th when she turns "21" By the way, Punk, while you're still upright on that stool, tell us the Pros once again for having a boyfriend from home. Jill K., will you be Rammin' on Friday night Or will you still be thumping the walls at Phi Kappa? Tacia Heyman, if you put a clothespin on his nose at night, maybe you'll get some sleep. Jana, Put some socks on! Luv, your mother. Beth & Lisa, did we get some exercise this weekend?—Jana. Didn't you know Jana, that We Don't Hug. We Don't Exercise. Lisa & Beth, Salkin, How's that Last Man for this semester? Okay, Lesley and Nicole, how's this for wordassociation-When I say extension, you say??? When I say Leaky, you say??? What guys did I miss something at AKL that night? Have a good weekend. And remember, Rush starts Sunday! (Superbowl Sunday)

THETA PHI ALPHA
The Sisters of Theta Phi Alpha would like to Welcome everyone back and wish them an excellent semester! We would like to extend Congratulations to all our new officers. Two weeks have already passed, snow has fallen and school is in full swing. It seems as though all our sisters are going to be very social this semester, beginning with the Phi Mu Delta groupies. Shannon seems to like the Triton basement floor so well she tried to kiss it. Kerrie and Cheryl are just the little social butterflies, keep up the good work girls. Mel—watch out for late night showers of carbonated beverages. Tammy—Hill and Masters seem to need a bodyguard, are you up for it? Lisa and Wilson—we hope to see you this semester, stop down the house. LA—sorry you still can't wear your letters yet. Brynn—are you becoming a Walt-o-holic? Pants—don't change your ways too fast, your letting us down. Kimmber—have you learned the song "Me and My Shadow"? Jackie—glad to see your back. Stacey F.—we enjoyed your visit. Phillips—join us at Trions, there's many people to see. Stacey, Karen, and Slider—it was a busy weekend is it time for the sheets? Saying for the week: It's been such a long break that the airlines are considering giving us our own special rates.

THETA XI
Merry New Year and Welcome Back from the men living in the mighty palace stop the hill. Let's make the spring semester another Theta Xi semester. Attention new brothers, although you are still BAGS feel free to come to the meetings. Congratulations to all the new officers. The gatherings at Theta Xi have been most excellent, let's make them even better. Now for the fun stuff. Due to the sinking of Cooney's Love Boat, no further cruises are being scheduled. Manglez, that's some way to wake up your neighbors. I saw I saw Crazy Dave on a milk carton. Hey Verrico, watch your step. Gregaris, wheres your teeth. Serp and Tekav...late night, every night. Stedman, about time you fixed that mop. Nuz, MAGICI, Yeah right. The Xi boys are in the gym...twisted steel and sex appeal. Monica, there's a Theta Xi who thinks your special. Angela, well you're just Angela. Chad, quit putting hickies on Marks neck. Heister, you're a real sexual tyrannasaurus. Who is Dutch? Chad G.'s sweater was on the good ship lollypop. Hahny and Verrico, stop sking in the front yard. Ya hear? Jim Jim, stop making that girl quack. O.K. Dave Young I'll play some dance music. SERP IS SOCIAL, WE WILL MIX!!! See ya Mondays. The thought for the day is: We were born in the basement of the Pittsburgh Steel Mill. We were baptized in the Monongahela. We crossed the parkway both ways during rush hour. We are the Xi's of the woods. Hey, Aaaaarrr!

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Welcome back to a new semester. I hope everyone had a good break. To any interested men, look for the AKL rush posters and come see what the men of purple and gold on the hill are all about. Now lets get down and dirty. George or Ed - what's the difference? Dink can't drink - Ed won. Price, maybe the new room will help you, a single room for a single guy - it didn't help Sell or Sabo, ask Ed. Zilla, it will cost you 50 dollars!! Sabo, looking for love in all the wrong places. Russell, you showed her! Denny/Beetle Juice. We welcome the new fraternity - The Twenty-Bird Club Pres. - Russ, Past pres. and now Treas. - Schmidt, Social - Dink, and want-to-be member - Ed. Randy Al Holtz is looking for you. Zilla, get everybody out of the basement, there's a lobster loose! Scurvy & Bollman, Game, Set, match. Jiffy, does the pounding on the floor annoy you? Bob Guido called for you. Alex your name is in the article. Jen, look what you did to Zilla. Larry strikes again. Patterson, you better watch yourself. Culley, Jug-Head lovin. Jiffy, the doll house is coming to Pittsburgh. Leinweber, Leinweber, leinweber...Kathy, Kathy, Kathy - Love is in the air. Happy Birthday to Politio - Your still the youngest brother. Marc, Keeping up foreign relations. Diener, lets go on a road trip - you drive. What if Michael did row his boat ashore? Shut up Jen, Shut up Zilla. The train stops at Ted and Jims, Dairy Depo. Deno your two for two. Stone, didn't do nothing again this week. Janet, did you make your schedule with Sabo? Sabo loves you. Ed, Which white house on the hill do you spend most of your night at more often? Beemer, your Debbie missin, Gameboy playin, Tweety bird twentin, old time dog! Schmidt, I would like a Big Rex, Large Fries, and a twenty to go! Bollman 2 beds means 2 people (not a couple either). Dink - Hit & Run. Be strong like Russ and stop getting shook. Price lose the camel toe. Skreecchi!! Russell the muscle playing Tinkerbell and watching Wimbledon with Peter Pan in never never land. Dink, she came, she saw, she shook you hard (Hit & Run). Frayne, there on to you. Dink - straight to the point - YOUR WEAK!! BOB CLEAN THE ROOM!!! Quote of the week - AKL, where the Twentys become strong and the strong become Twentys; Schmidt lay an egg!

ALPHA PHI ALPHA
Greetings to the most vigorous & dedicated brothers of Rho Omicron. Also greetings to the most beautiful, gracious, and elegant women on campus; the Alpha Angels. This is your born killer with a 2 pencil & pad; one of CAL best spokesmen that they ever had. You know the name no need to Repeat, you can tell who I am by the words I speak. I like to hope that every one had happy holidays & I wish the best of luck this spring of 92. I'd like to congratulate Asia Robinson on her endeavor, on becoming one of the ladies finest; welcome to the "A" team. I also would like a warm welcome to my dean Plato; good to see you bro. I like to see the "A" team get together on the hard wood floor & shoot for nothing but Nylon(NBA). I am not going to bend your ear, I say what I have to say and I am out of here. Talk is cheap; I swing with the "A" team so I let my "Actions" speak. I don't B.S. so I tell it like it is; I am like a Father to his son; so listen up kid. I am like the Bishop! Have a great spring 92. "A-phil Skool! Skce-Weel! 06!!!!"

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SPORTS

Boone's Vulcans Continue Record-Smashing Season

by Jim Floor

California University's men's basketball team is a marked but still unstoppable team. Ranked fourth in the country, the Vulcans are indeed the team to beat in the PSAC-West as every opponent looks at their game against Cal as "The Game."

Despite the pressure of being everyone's potential "season-maker," the Vulcans continue to



KENNY TOOMER

enjoy the best start in this school's illustrious basketball history.

Heading into last Wednesday's home game with PSAC-West rival Slippery Rock, the Vulcans owned a remarkable 15-1 overall record with a school-best 13-game winning streak.

Please check the sports Update for the result with The Rock.

Streaking California opened defense of its PSAC-West championship with a pair of impressive road wins at Lock Haven (93-81) and Clarion (93-62).

At Lock Haven, Cal rallied from a 52-49 halftime deficit behind the all-round play of senior forward James Kirkland, who put together a solid 16-point, 16-rebound effort.

Senior center Kenny Toomer led all scorers with 28 points, while senior point guard Chris Williams, arguably the most underrated player in all of college basketball, netted 18 points with

Lady Vulcans Win One, Lose One

By I.M. Tyerd

Though they play in a political and often petty conference (PSAC), Cal's women's basketball team continues to have a superb season, despite a glaring lack of respect.

A conference playoff team each of the past three seasons, Cal was picked a disappointing fifth in a pre-conference coaches poll, but opened PSAC-West play with an important 79-74 win at Lock Haven last Saturday night. Two fine players with long names proved the difference as Cal edged the defending PSAC-West co-champions for the second time in three years on the road.

Junior center Corrine Vanderwal scored 22 points on 11 of 14 shooting, while sophomore guard Lori Richelderfer added 21 points as Cal held off furious Lock Haven rallies in both halves.

"This is a tough place to play and you always have to be happy to get out of here with a win," said seventh-year head coach Paul Flores. "Corrine was a force inside as was Traci Cox who hit several clutch shots."

"Lori Richelderfer played probably the best game of her career, which we needed because Lock Haven played very hard."

Two nights later, California went up against one of the nation's top teams and lost a wild 116-99 game at Clarion. Cal trailed 53-46 at the half but was eventually worn down by an undefeated (13-0) and seventh-ranked Clarion squad that won the PSAC and NCAA II east regional last year.

Sophomore guard and team leading scorer Lara Thornton netted a career-high 34 points, but Clarion converted 14 of 40 three-pointers and 22 of 26 foul shots to pull away in the final couple of minutes.

Other Lady V's reaching double figures at Tiffin gym were Cox (17), Vanderwal (14), Richelderfer (12) and senior point guard Tammy Wood, who scored 11 points with 14 assists and had eight rebounds.

Cox pulled down 14 boards. Both teams finished with 46 rebounds each. "Clarion is a very good basketball team and they deserve all the recognition they are getting," said Flores. "I thought we played a very good first half but they wore us

down defensively down the stretch. "If we play the rest of the league games like we did at Clarion, I think we'll be in good shape. It was a very entertaining game and we're looking forward to getting another shot at them at our place."

Indeed, there is no place like home for Lady Cal, who has compiled a 38-7 (.844) Hamer Hall record over the past four years. After traveling to Indiana tomorrow, Cal will play three games at home next week: West Virginia Wesleyan (1/27), Shippensburg (1/29) and Edinboro (2/1).

NOTES: The high-scoring Lady V's are averaging nearly 90 points a game, and those averaging double figures are: Thornton (18.4 ppg), Vanderwal (14.1 ppg), Cox (12.9 ppg), Anne Malkowiak (12.3 ppg) and Wood (10.7 ppg). Vanderwal leads the nation in field goal percentage (71%), while Wood is second nationally in assists (113, 9.9 apg)...Senior Cindy Yeager leads the team in blocks with 13...This season the women's athletic trainer is Durrell DeCarlo, and the managers are Kristen Sudano (financial leave) and Marissa Marian.



Guard Lara Thorton lets a jump shot fly against Mercyhurst many moons ago. On Monday night against seventh-ranked Clarion, Thorton poured in 34 points, but her outstanding performance wasn't enough to put Lady Cal past an explosive Golden Eagle offense. The Lady Vulcans were 116-99 losers. Photograph by Chris Braun.

UPDATE

California's awesome basketball teams continued their remarkable success at Hamer Hall by sweeping a doubleheader from Slippery Rock last Wednesday night. Our fourth-ranked Vulcans (16-1, 3-0) won their 14th straight game with an 86-66 victory as Kenney Toomer netted 28 points while three-point artist Ray Gutierrez scored 14 points. The Lady Vulcans (13-3, 2-1) downed female SRU 88-82 as Corrine Vanderwal recorded a 25-point, 14-rebound effort while Lara Thornton hit for 17. Both teams are undefeated at home and play at IUP tomorrow. So it is.

Cal's Manson Receives Honors

by Cliff Knots

California University's wrestling squad features a roster with individuals who come from all across the nation. One of those Vulcan wrestlers is Jay Manson, who was named PSAC Wrestler of the Week for January 13-19 after having a spectacular week.

A 134-pound freshman from Indianapolis, Indiana, and Arlington High School, Manson received the prestigious weekly honor after going 4-0 with victories over wrestlers from West Virginia, Ohio State, Ashland and Toledo.

Manson recorded three decision

wins and a pin during Cal's 30-17 win at Ashland. Overall, Manson is 17-7-1 this season.

"Jay had a very strong week and was deserving of the award," said Cal veteran head coach Robin Ersland. "He has had a very promising freshman season and has a lot of potential."

"This should just be the beginning of many honors or accolades that Jay will earn here at California."

The son of Della and Johnny Manson, Jay is majoring in computer based management at California.

Vulcan Wrestlers Head to Clarion for PSAC's



DEAN LOTT

by Nick Atknight

California is in its first year at the NCAA Division I level but its conference, the PSAC, has been a force at wrestling's top level for years.

All day and most of the night tomorrow, Cal will compete in the conference championships at Clarion University.

"This will be a big test for us, there's no question about that," said fourth-year head coach Robin Ersland. "There will be an awful lot of talent at Clarion and this is the kind of tournament you have to respond and do well in."

On paper, Cal's best chances for individual state titles would be at the 118 and 150-pound classes.

Sophomore Kevin Kinane, a red-shirt last year who took third at the states in 1990, is ranked fourth nationally by *Amateur Wrestling News* and owns a 19-4 overall record.

Cal's top gun at 150 is junior Michael Swift, a two-time NCAA II All-American who was a national runner-up last spring. Swift leads the PSAC with a 22-5 overall mark and finished third in the state meet

last year after finishing second two years ago. He is ranked 11th nationally by AWN.

The Vulcans' only 1991 PSAC champion was senior Doug TerHark (158), who is 10-10 overall this year and expected to challenge again. Other legitimate Cal contenders for state titles this weekend are Jay Manson (134, 17-7-1) and Derrick Asbell (142, 14-9). Manson was named PSAC Wrestler of the Week, while Asbell was a junior college national champion.

"We have considerable talent," Ersland said. "But this is a tremendous wrestling conference and our people must be aggressive in order to do well."

In dual action, Cal is 4-7. After opening the year with wins over Pitt-Johnstown and Slippery Rock, Cal went 1-3 on its California junket, beating San Francisco State while dropping meets to Fresno State, sixth-ranked Northern Iowa and Cal-Bakersfield.

Last Thursday, Cal lost 28-11 to powerful West Virginia after building an early 11-4 lead after four classes. Last Sunday, the Vulcans grappled an incredible four times, beating Ashland (30-17) and losing to Ohio State (35-6), Cleveland State (23-13) and Toledo (20-16).

"We really didn't wrestle that badly Sunday, considering how beat up we were," said Ersland. "The loss to Toledo was the one that bothered me. We had some people who just did not get it done and some who just did not suck it up or even wrestle at all."

Cal's tentative starting lineup at Clarion will be: Kinane (118), Bob Burmeister (126), Manson (134), Asbell (142), Swift (150), TerHark (158), Ken Porter (167), Tom Harrington (177), Bob Bove (190) and Joe DiPonio (HWT).

After the PSAC's, Cal will travel to Ohio University on Wednesday, January 29.

NOTES: Cal's final home meet will be February 22 against Millersville...Ersland expressed concern with finding a regular spot in the lineup for R.J. Pizzi (134)...Cal's managers are Scott Fetterman and John Post...Operating the tricky scoreboard at all home dual meets are all-conference receivers Duane Dupont and Vic Shandor.

Vulcans Ranked Fourth in NCAA II

by George H. Ruth

For the fourth time this season, California University's men's basketball team has received a national ranking.

The Vulcans, who were ranked 10th in the January 14 national poll, 16th in the January 7th national poll, and 20th in the preseason poll, are ranked fourth in the January 21 NCAA II national poll.

Coached by sixth-year head coach Jim Boone, Cal owns a 15-1 overall record, and the Vulcans have won their past 13 straight games which is a school record.

The defending PSAC-West champions, Cal is 2-0 in the division, having recorded impressive road wins at Lock Haven (93-81)

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Most Valuable Cross-Country Athletes Named

by Joe Compagni

They say that distance runners do not approach their potential after days or weeks of hard work, but rather after months and years of consistent effort.

The Most Valuable Athletes of the 1991 California cross country team, recently announced by head coach Marty Uher, are certainly a tribute to that belief.

Both men's team Most Valuable Athlete John Arrigoni and women's Most Valuable Athlete Maryeileen Appio are seniors who had their best season this fall after being part of Cal's cross country and track program for several years.

Arrigoni, a 1988 graduate of Firelands High School and native of Amherst, Ohio, had to overcome off-season hip surgery to compete this fall.

A three-year member of both the track and cross country teams, Arrigoni missed the hard summer training most of his teammates put in and did not resume running until September 7.

After missing the first three meets of the season, Arrigoni finished as the team's vital fifth man in the next four meets and steadily improved his fitness level.

He saved his best effort for when it counted most, though, finishing as Cal's third man at the PSAC Championships at Bloomsburg University November 2.

Arrigoni's time of 31:49 for the rolling five-mile course was the fastest of his college career.

"John worked very hard to come back from surgery," said Uher. "He should be pleased with what he's been able to accomplish over the past four years."

Appio returned for her final year after missing the 1990 cross country season, and used her veteran status to help keep a small women's squad together this fall.

A graduate of Passaic Valley Regional High School from West Paterson, New Jersey, Appio finished as Cal's second woman behind Paula Roby in every meet this fall.

After running a collegiate personal best 22:50 for 5 kilometers (3.1 miles) at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania Invitational, Appio lowered her best to 22:26 at the prestigious Paul Short Invitational on Lehigh University's course.

Her strong effort over a hilly West Virginia University course netted a 12th place overall finish, which was just enough to place her among the medal winners at the invitational.

"Appio really kept the women's team a team this fall with her leadership," said Uher. "She trained hard all fall and had her best season ever as a result."

Arrigoni and Appio are now preparing for their final indoor and outdoor track seasons, with both planning to compete in the 1500 and 5000 meter runs.

California's men and women are scheduled to open their track season with an indoor meet on Friday, February 14, at Slippery Rock University.



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