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Bellefield Singers End Reed Series' Spring Season



California University's Reed Arts Center Recital Series ends its spring season with an appearance by the Bellefield Singers, a professional ensemble specializing in a capella singing, on Tuesday, April

The program, which begins at 8 p.m. in the RAC Recital Hall, is free and open to the public.

The ensemble's repertoire of vocal chamber music ranges from medieval to contemporary works.

The group has its own season of concerts in the Heinz Chapel, University of Pittsburgh; its members also perform as soloists in the recently started series of Bach cantatas presented by the university's Collegium Musicum and Collegiate Chorale.

The ensemble will perform selections of early sacred music, including music by Dufay ("Ave Regina Coelorum") and Vittoria ("Ascendens Christus in Altum"); 16th century English madrigals by Morley and Wilbye; and songs by

French Impressionists and German Romantics, including Debussy ("Dieu! qui la fait bon regarder"), Mendelssohn ("Die Nachtigall"), and Brahms ("Nachtwache").

After the intermission, the singers will perform selections by contemporary American composers Pinkham, Baksa, and Persichetti ("Gloria"), followed by lighter rep-

The latter includes "I'll Follow the Sun" by the Beatles, "Someone To Watch Over Me" by Gershwin and Chinn, and "Oh, Dear! What Can the Matter Be?" arranged by Gail Kubik.

John Goldsmith, countertenor and founder and director of the group, is a lecturer in Pitt's music department and conductor of the Heinz Chapel Choir and Collegiate Chorale. Goldsmith teaches the musicianship courses for undergraduates.

Soprano Elaine Goldsmith is a graduate student in educational counseling at Pitt. She received

her bachelor of music degree from Ohio State University and taught music in elementary schools for 11

Kirby Dilworth, tenor, is assistant head of the music and art department in the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh.

He holds degrees in music and

library science from the University

Phil Theobald, baritone, is a frequent soloist in the Pittsburgh area. He holds a bachelor of music degree from Miami University of

Dr. Brady Allred, from the Duquesne University School of Music, and Carol Ann Allred, a wellknown Pittsburgh soprano soloist, are also members of the group.

The Reed Series is sponsored by the university, the Entertaining Arts Committee and the Student Association, Inc.

For additional information, call

RE Honor Administrators Can Do, CAD

by Kerry Petrichek Almost 50 members from the California University and Edinboro University chapters of the Coalition Advocating Disability Education and Reform (CADRE,) and the Can Do Club met on CU's campus last Saturday to commend administrators for the work they have done to make the universities more accessible for the disabled.

The Can Do Club, an organization established to promote disability awareness, commended CU administrators President Dr. John Pierce Watkins, Dean of Student

Affairs Dr. Paul Burd, Director of Minority Affairs Dr. Alan James, Assistant Director of Veterans' Affairs Charles Williamson, Assistant Dean for Student Growth and Development Tim Susick and Professor of Educational Studies Dr. Joanne Nelson. CADRE commended Computer Analyst Jim Whiteman of Edinboro.

Vice-president of Administration and Finance Dr. Alan Golden, Vice-president of Student Affairs Dr. Elmo Natali and now retired Director of Veterans Affairs Colonel Author Bakewell of CU did not

attend the event, and were honored by the Can Do Club at a later date.

As president, Watkins has been largely responsible for improving the accessibility of the campus. He approved the addition of much needed curb cuts between the library and the administration building last semester, and the addition of the ramp to the entrance of Keystone Education building in March.

Watkins recently authorized CU to install electronic doors on Manderino Library, because he says, 'On a windy day, even I can't open

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EDITORIALS PAPER DOLLS

There is this wonderful episode of Beetlejuice, the cartoon, which always comes to mind. Everytime B.J. tells a lie, a skeleton flies out of his off about the big audience at the sequently, I did not want people to I did not want my name on somecloset, releasing with it a horribly embarrassing secret. B.J. loses all his influence and friends in the Netherworld. The only way B.J. can rectify Reed. the entire situation is to set the record straight.

I've never met a human who did not carry around a closet. I've made mistakes that have greatly affected not only me but, even worse, others around me. Every person on this staff has made a mistake. Every student this because I was sitting two rows name to the work of another, so I In the editorial, you also crities are even President John Pierce Watkins himself has made one or two.

So why is it that we, the public, demand a pure-as-snow president? Why do we vote for a president without scuff marks on his political or personal record? Why do we demand more from a man than we do from

Pretty faces on the front page of a favorite newspaper have as many layers as skin as we. Positioned paper dolls, lips pulled back into a Pepsodent smile, hands shifted into the wrist-twisted wave, legs crossed one of a class, and might it also be not-

They have their skeletons. They have made the same mistakes as we—ed that the music was still going on know the reason I asked for a re—this is my first spring semester at switched their minds at the last moment, told little white fibs to avoid the truth, done things that pushed the limits of the law. Are they any worse cation in action.

Personally, I could never vote for a man, or woman for that matter who tried to project himself as being without sin. What would be the point? Voters might as well put a Ken doll in the Oval Office, each citizen taking turns to change his suit from day to day.

I won't come out and endorse one candidate in the race for a Democratic nominee. To tell you the truth, both candidates are too unbelievable.

Jerry Brown presents himself as a man of the people. He almost psychically says what a person is thinking. He'll take care of the poor. He'll pick the country up off its feet. He'll bring jobs back to depressed areas.

That is all fine and dandy, but that is also all talk-election rhetoric handed down through the ages. Here is a man who is just too clean for me, even though he professes to have once been one of those politicking politicians who cared only for the rich business men.

Bill Clinton wants to shape up the country economically, help education, the poor, the sick. But he has too many ghosts flying out of his closet. Instead of taking a hint from B.J., he dodges the scandal, dismisses the scandal, or claims he didn't inhale the scandal.

What? Why can't politicians be human? Hey, 'fess up.

I think the public is ready for someone to come out and say, "Hey, folks, I'm not going to beat around the bush. I grew up in a happy, and happily well-off, family. I went to an Ivy League school. But I'm not totally opposite from you. I've smoked some dope, I've listened to Suicidal Tendencies. I've even marched in support of... (fill in your favorite cause). I can't promise you I'll be a great president, because that would be an outright lie. I can only promise you I'll be human."

Down with the paper dolls dominating the 5 p.m. news.

Take care of your skeletons and be human.

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TIME CHECK

a forced crowd.

watch to those about him-and it. So I thought. within five minutes there were 50 fewer people in the audience.

U CAN'T TOUCH THIS

Times last week.

Peace, Hammer

DEAR EDITOR

amusing. In doing so, you named real world? You bet it is. dren. How did you come to these

I am a staff writer for the Times. I am also one of the announcements editors. I admit, I did not like some areas of the Hard Times. But I know that in the world of journalism, not every one JFM is expected to appreciate every thing that is printed. So naturally, I left my opinions to myself.

> My gripe was not with the actual content of the Hard Times, but the fact that my name was attributed to work I did not create. My name, along with the actual author of the denouncements, was attributed to the Hard Times denouncements.

I was offended by what I read in the Hard Times denouncements

have said nothing.

behind him-Mr. Tiberio, of the asked-nicely-for you to print a cized those on staff who did not distinguished Music Department, retraction. You apologized, said contribute to the making of the raised his arm up, pointed to his you would and that was the end of Hard Times. But I feel you sin-

But instead of printing a respect-Might it also be noted that 1:47 along with a number of campus or- chek." traction. Instead, you led the reader CU, I was not even aware that the Nothing like watching sophisti- to believe that I do not have a Hard Times was published for sense of humor and that I am not April Fool's Day. My announce-

ments? If you had, you would badly, because I would have en-In response to Kevin Skolniks' have read one advertising a Boy joyed writing something for the is-(a.k.a. Spike) letter running in the Scout sponsored Brownie eating contest, offering extra points for believe that I was either so lazy or the person eating the most cherries. so appalled by the idea that I re-Is it reasonable to believe that if I fused to help in any way. I find do not want my name attached to this ironic, since I spent ten hours something as harmless as a fiction- working at the Times office the Last week, in your editorial, you al joke about child molesting, that I very day you wrote the editorial. expressed your disgust at those might even be upset about an actu- I do not think that it was approwho did not find the Hard Times al occurrence of molestation in the priate for you to group me with the

and wrongly associated me with We "foolish readers," as you attack, simply because I wished these organizations, and in the pro- called us, are just as appalled about only that my name be removed. cess, indirectly called me a "petty the disgusting, vile things that from a piece I did not write. little wretch," accusing me of hav- adults do to children as you are. ing no concern for molested chil- Simply because some of us did not

because I don't appreciate humor like the Hard Times, doesn't In reference to Suskalo's popping based on degrading women. Con- change that fact. And the fact that Tuesday afternoon concert in think that I wrote them. If the thing I did not write, doesn't mean Times did not attribute my name to that I do not care about the lives of Yes—there was a large crowd— a work that I did not write, I would children. I find it difficult to believe that you would even suggest

gled me out by saying, "This semester, only six people helped out, able retraction, you crucified me none of whom was Kerry Petri-

John Andre concerned about child molestation. ments partner told me later, after Did you read the denounce- the issue was completed. I felt sue. But yet, you led the reader to

other organizations you chose to

Professional retractions are a ma-Continued on page 9



FROM THE EASTER BONNET LADIES

Next week you will all be going home for Easter to put on your own bonnets or whatever frippery you wear at Easter time, and the university will be shut down. So, of course, will the Times. Our next (and last issue) will come out on April 24. See va then.

A GRIM BUT CIVIL MESSAGE FROM DEAN HAYES

Parties are part of the spring rites (not to be confused with rights). These social gatherings should be conducted with good taste. No one should be inconvenienced by loud music, trash in the yards, foul language or drunk and disorderly people. You are to observe all regulations concerning alcohol consumption. You must be prepared to take responsibility for your actions.

Should you be cited by the borough police or our public safety officers for any reason, expect a call from my office to explain the violation. Please keep in mind this advice pertains to events held on and off campus. All of us belong to the same family. Good luck with your final exams and have a good summer.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

BERKELEY Repertory Theatre has an internship program. Applications must be received by Thursday, April 30. Send all materials in one envelope. Write to: Intern Coordinator, Berkeley Repertory Theatre, 2025 Addison Street, Berkeley, CA 94704.

ROTC offers two and three year competitive scholarships. Scholarships cover tuition, room and board and the cost of books. Call ROTC at 938-4074.

TAKE A SUMMER job that pays all year. Sign up for six week basic camp. Free room and board plus competitive pay. Call ROTC at 938-4074.

GRAND SLAM U.S.A. has an open schedule for basketball and volleyball. Coach Frank offers hitting lessons on Sundays. Call 835-4487.

HEIL CO. will conduct interviews on Thursday, April 23, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in 234 LRC for manufacturing and mangement positions. Industrial technology or manufactoring technology majors prefered. Schedule an interview at PCS.

1992 SUMMER Camp Issue of the National Vacancy List designed for students available at PCS or call Rosia Carter at (312) 269-1171 or 1-(800) 872-9622.

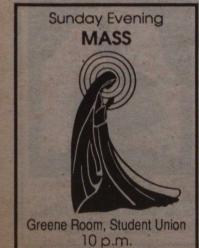
SCHOOL Psychology Clinic offers confidential testing services to diagnose learning disabilities, acedemic strengths and weaknesses, as well as tests to facilitate educational and vocational planning. For more information contact the Clinic director, Dr. Elizabeth Mason, in the psychology department at 938-4100.

DUE TO FOOTBALL recruiting brunch, the Washington food court be closed on Saturday, April 11. Gallagher Dining Hall will be open at 8 a.m. for breakfast on Sat-

UNIVERSITY of Pittsburgh's Study Abroad Office is sponsoring an Interna-tional Expo on Saturday, April 11, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Pitt's campus in the William Pitt Union Ballroom. The Expo is similar to a job fair. Workshops are of-fered. For more information, call (412)

ATTENTION! It's not too late to return the Women's Study Survey. Please disregard the March 6 deadline.

THEATER Production internships are available at the Juilliard in New York. There is a stipend of \$170 a week and housing is available. Write to: Helen Taynton, Inter Director, The Juilliard School, Production Department, 60 Lincoln Center Plaza, New York, NY 10023-6588 or call (212) 799-5000, Ext. 215. Application deadline is June 1.



SOUTHERN UTE Indian tribe offers a class about Native Americans. Write to: Lee Briggs, Education Director, Southern UTE Indian Tribe, PO Box 898 Ignacio, Colorado 81137-0898, or call 1-800-772-1236 Ext. 333 or 332.

ENVIRONMENTAL Careers Organization announces paid environmental summer internships for people of color. The Minority Environmental summer associate program pays stipends of \$300 to \$500 per week. Call the regional office in Cleveland, Ohio at (216) 861-4545. Application deadline is Monday, April 13.

VILLANOVA University Paralegal Education Program Summer Day Program runs from May 18 to August 28. Application fee of \$25 must accompany application. For more information call (215) 645-4304 or write: Office of Continuing Education, Villanova University, 104 Vasey Hall, Villanova, PA 19085.

VILLANOVA University offers LAW-PREP, a seven week summer program for those preparing for law school, beginning on Tuesday, May 26. Stop in at PCS or write to: Robert D. Stokes, Ed. D., Director, Villanova University, Villanova, PA 19085-1696 or call (215) 645-4303.

INTERNSHIP opportunity in sociology, social work, counseling etc. at the City Mission in Uniontown. A women's shelter is opening and a operating manager is needed. Live in position. Apply to: Mike Major, PO Box 943, Uniontown, PA 15401 or call (412) 437-6574.

NATIONAL Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders has internships. Psychology, sociology, human services, business and public administration, statistical research, public relations, journalism, and computer science majors wanted. Write to: Dawn Ries, ANAD, Box 7, Highland Park, IL 60035 or call (708) 831-3438.

CENTER for Hazardous Materials Research at the University of Pittsburgh, announces a summer internship program in environmental and waste management. Stop in at PCS or contact: Angel Martin-Dias, Project Manager, Center for Hazardous Materials Research, University of Pittsburgh Applied Research Center, 320 William Pitt Way, Pittsburgh, PA 15238, or call (412) 826-5320.

LEADERSHIP CLUB

Meeting Tuesday, April 21 4 p.m. Greene Room, Student Union



Regular Bi-Weekly Meetings Thursdays, 5:30 p.m. 228 Biological Science Building April 16: inal plans for Washington, D.C. April 30:

Last meeting of the semester CALL SCOTT AT 938-4976 OR INFORMATION AND DETAILS.

NATION-WIDE Cheerleaders Association will be conducting interviews for instructors for the summer. Call Joanne at 1-800-332-4337 or write to: The Nation-Wide Cheerleaders Association, 2275 Canterbury Office Suites, Route 422 West, Indiana, PA 15701 or call (412) HULCHER Services Inc., a specialty con-

GIRL Scouts of Southwestern Pennsylvania have summer jobs at two resident camps. Write to: Outdoor Program Director, Girl Scouts of Southwestern Pennsylvania, 100 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15222 or call 1-800-248-3355.

ASSOCIATION for Retarded Citizens of Dauphin County is hiring camp counselors. Call Arc at 540-5800.

YMCA Camp Tippecanoe has summer jobs. Write to: YMCA Camp Tippecanoe, 81300 Stewart Road, Tippecanoe, OH 44699 or call (614) 922-0679.

ENJOY the summer in the Colorado Rockies. Keystone is Ralston Purina's all season resort community. Many positions are available with starting wages of \$5 or \$6 per hour. Call the Human Resources Department at (303) 468-4157.

CAPTAIN'S Table Restaurant in Wildwood Crest, New Jersey, has summer jobs. Servers, hostesses, bus boys, and cooks are needed. Write to: John DeFrancesco, Captain's Table Restaurant On the Beach at Hollywood, Wildwood Crest, NJ 08260 or call (609) 522-2939 or (609) 522-9087.

YMCA National Vacancy List is directed at college students seeking summer jobs. To respond to a specific listing, students should send a resume and cover letter to the contact person listed next to the ad. This list is in PCS. Contact Rosia Carter at 1-800-872-9622 or (312) 269-1171.

HIGHLANDS Hospital and Health Center in Connellsville seeks three casual patient care assistants for the mental health units. Psychology, sociology, nursing or similar majors are prefered. Contact PCS or call Highlands Hospital and Health Center Human Resoures Department at (412) 628-1500.

VITA Free Tax Help Student Union Lobby

Every Tuesday 2 to 4 p.m. through April 14



habits and well-planned study environment should help to minimize distractions and prove concentration, thereb ding to effective studying

University Reading Clinic 220A Keystone 938-4364

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

HULCHER Services Inc., a specialty contractor in railroad derailments, offers temporary, part-time summer positions. Contact PCS.

NATIONAL GALLERY of Art offers Internships from September 14, 1992 to June 11, 1993. Stipend is \$14,000. Write: Amy McCampbell, Program Coordinator of Acedemic Programs, Education Division, National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C. 20565 or call (202) 789-2681.

NEW ENGLAND Section of American Camping Association helps college students and faculty find summer jobs in ACA accredited children's camps in New England states. Contact PCS.

YMCA CAMP offers counselor and program specialist positions. Write: YMCA Camping, South Mountain YMCA Camp Conrad Weiser, P.O. Box 147, Wernersville, PA 19565, or call (215) 670-2267.

U.S GOVERNMENT Printing Office will conduct interviews for it's Printing Specialist Training Program on Tuesday, April 14, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in 234 LRC. Candidates with a degree in Printing (Graphics etc.) are preferred. Contact PCS to schedule interview.

AARON DIAMOND Foundation Post-doctoral Research Fellowship is accepting applications from those who have received a M.D. or Ph.D. within the past seven years. Application deadlines are July 31, 1992 and July 30, 1993. Write: Ellen L. Rautenberg, Program Director, The Aaron Diamond Foundation Postdoctoral Research Fellowships, New York State Health Research Council, 5 Penn Plaza, Room 308, New York, NY 10001, or call (212) 613-2525.

SHARP FARMS, a family run vegetable farm in Howard County, Maryland, offers summer jobs. Housing is available. For agricultural majors on internship programs, experience in IPM & Pesticides, business management, irrigation, and crew leadership. Write to: Sharp Farms, 3770 Sharp Road, Glenwood, MD 21738, or call (410) 489-4630 or (301) 854-6275.

GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION Meeting

Tuesday, April 21 4 p.m.
Greene Room, Student Union

Student Earth Action League



Every Thursday 9:15 p.m. 217 WCU

We welcome everyone with interests in animal. environmental and human rights. Hope to see you there!

CAMP MERRY Heart offers summer positions working with the physically disabled. Salary range starts at \$1050 with no experience necessary. Free room, board, and staff training included. Write to: Mary Ellen Ross, Director of Camping, Camp Merry Heart, RD #2, O'Brien Road, Hackettstown, NJ 07840.

CAMP BLUE Bay has summer camp counselor jobs. Write to: Girl Scouts of Nassau County, Inc, Ring Road, Roosevelt Field, Garden City, NY 11530, or call (516) 741-2550.

AMERICAN Youth Hostels offers affordable room rates at America's favorite vacation sites. Overnight prices range from \$7-15. For a free brochure write to: American Youth Hostels, Dept. 481, PO Box 37613, Washington, D.C. 20013-7613, or call (202) 783-6161.

GIRL SCOUTS seeks camp administra-tors, general counselors, lifeguards, swim-ming instructors and program consultants. Nurse or first aid specialist and several food service workers are also needed. Stop in at PCS.

UNITED Cerebral Palsy of Southwestern Pennsylvania has interships for development director, early intervention director and adult developmental director positions for the summer and fall semesters. Call Denise R. Bender, Director of Development, at 225-8145.

SEACAMP offers summer jobs in the Florida Keys. Write to: SEACAMP, Route 3, Box 170, Big Pine Key, FL 33043, or call (305) 872-2331.

RANK AHNERT is recruiting for managers in training, recreation/social directors, hospitality leads, interns, life guards and seasonal recreational staff. Stop in PCS or write to: Suzanne Mark, Corporate Coordinator of Recreation, Rank Anhert Inc., Executive Offices, Bushkill, PA 18324, or call (717) 588-6661.

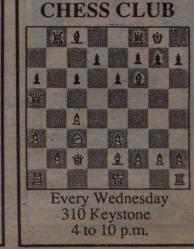
TIME IS MONEY. Job Opportunities full and part-time sales opportunities in: Lancaster, PA; Sturbridge, Mass; South Jersey shore; Pocono Mountains, PA; Oak Grove, Virginia south of Washington D.C. Write to: Suzanne Mark, Outdoor World, PO Box 447, Bushkill, PA 18324, or call (717) 588-6661 Ext. 2321.

YMCA Camp Tippecanoe has summer jobs. Write to: YMCA Camp Tippecanoe, 81300 Stewart Road, Tippecanoe, OH 44699, or call (614) 922-0679.

CAMP KWEEBEC has summer jobs. Kweebec is an eight-week, overnight camp in Schwenksville, PA. Stop in at PCS.

VOLUNTEERS for Educational and Sovolunt EERS for Educational and So-cial Services is a service similar to the Peace Corps. VESS offers jobs in Texas to college graduates. Write to: Cathy Trimble, volunteers for Education & So-cial Services, 3001 South Congress, Aus-tin, TX 78704, or call (512) 447-6144.

KENNEBEC Girl Scout Council offers summer employment at a summer camp in Maine. Stop in at PCS or contact Toni Carros, Kennebec Girl Scout Council, Inc., P.O. Box 9421 #280, South Portland, ME 04106, or call 1-800-660-1072.



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NEW YORK Botanical Garden Institute of Ecosystem Studies offers summer jobs. Stop in at PCS or write to: Suzanne S. Atherly, Personnel Manager, The New York Botanical Garden, Institute of Ecosystem Studies, Mary Flagler Cary Arboretum, Box AB, Millbrook, NY 12545-0129, or call (914) 677-5343.

CAMP Loyaltown offers summer jobs. Stop in at PCS.

BENEFICIAL has an accelerated management program. Solid achievers with a 3.0 or higher GPA wanted. Stop in at PCS or contact: Timothy R. Cardwell, Human Resources Manager, Mid Atlantic Group, Beneficial Management, Corporation of America, Andre Plaza, Suite 301, 8035 McKnight Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15237 or call (412) 369-0230

BRETHREN Woods Camp and Retreat Center has summer jobs. Write to: Doug or Bruce, Brethren Woods Camp and Re-treat Center, Route 1, Box 212, Keezle-town, VA 22832, or call (703) 269-2741.

CEDARS Academy has summer jobs and internships. Those interested must have completed sophomore year in college. Stop in at PCS or contact: Rebecca Young, Assistant Headmaster, The Cedars Academy, PO Box 103, Bridgeville, DE 19933, or call (302) 337-3200.

INTERNSHIPS available in Washington D.C. Write to: Institute for Experiential Learning, 1325 G Street, NW, Lower Level, Washington D.C. 2005-3104, or call 1-800-IEL-0770.

WE NEED action, says Clean Water Action. Summer jobs available. Call Dion at 765-3053 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. for

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, a national service fraternity, meets every Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. in 211 Keystone.

CLEVELAND State University College of Education Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance has graduate assistantships (master's in education degree) available. Write to: Dr. J. Thayer Raines, Graduate Program Committee, HPERD Department, Cleveland State University, Cleveland, OH 44115, or call (216) 687-4879. CLEVELAND State Unive

BUREAU of Mines' Pittsburgh Research Center offers a limited number of posi-tions between May 12 and September 30. Write to: Summer Employment Coordi-nator, Personnel Office, U.S. Bureau of Mines, PO Box 18070, Cochrans Mill Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15236.

EASTER SEAL Society of New Jersey offers summer positions at Camp Merry Heart. Write Camp Merry Heart, R.D. 2 O'Brien Road, Hackettstown, NJ 07840, call (908) 852-3896, or fax (908) 852-9263



Student Union

LIGHTHOUSE Vacation Center in Waretown, NJ, offers summer jobs in a residential program providing vacations for blind and visually impaired adults. Write to: Lighthouse Vacation Center, One Edgewater Plaza, Suite 314, Staten Island, NY 10305, or call (718) 816-9777.

FAYETTE County Community Action Agency needs a graduate intern specializ-ing in business, marketing, advertising or a related field to assist with marketing, de-velopment and advertising. Submit re-sume to: Personnel Department, Fayette County Community Action Agency, Inc., 137 North Beeson Avenue, Uniontown, PA 15401

PENNSYLVANIA Easter Seal Society seeks individuals to work with disabled children and adults at one of three summer camps. Write to: Richard C. Lewis, Jr., Director of Camping, Pennsylvania Easter Seal Society, 1500 Fulling Mill Road, P.O. Box 497, Middletown, PA 17057, or call 1-800-282-7500.

NATIONAL WILDLIFE Federation Re-NATIONAL WILDLIFE Federation Resources Conservation offers an internship from July 6 through December 18. Send cover letter indicating areas of interest, the names and phone numbers of 3-5 references, and a 2-4 page sample of non-technical acedemic or professional writing. Contact: Nancy Hwa, Resources Conservation Internship Progam, National Wildlife Federation, 1400 Sixteenth St., NW, Washington, DC 20036.

SIGNAL MOUNTAIN Lodge is hiring for the summer. Contact: Cindy Artist, Personnel Manager, Grand Teton National Park. P.O. Box 50, Moran, Wyoming 83013, or call (307) 543-2831.

AMERICAN YOUTH Hostels offers in ternships at the national office in Washington D.C. and 40 other offices. Stop in at PCS, or write: Blaine Franz, Organizational Development Manager, American Youth Hostels, Inc., P.O. Box 37613, Washington, D.C. 20013, or call (202) 783-6161.

GRADUATE SCHOOL and University Center have two fellowship awards availa-ble for minority doctoral students, who may enter the programs with baccalaure-ate degree. Write Office of Admissions, Graduate Center, 33 West 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10036, or call (212) 642-2812.

CROSSROADS Chiropractics Clinic of-fers a 10-12 hour a week, spring through summer internship. Write: Crossroads Chiropractics Clinic, 156 West Chessnutt Street, Washington, PA 15301, or call 222-8090.

COLLEGE Settlement and Kuhn Day COLLEGE Settlement and Kuhn Day Camps offer summer positions. Starting salary is \$1,600 with adjustments made for experience and qualifications. Deadline is June 1. Write to: Wally Grummun for the Residential Camp or John Tilley for Day Camp and Trip Leaders, 600 Witmer Road, Jorsham, PA 19044, or call (215) 542-7974 or 542-7975.

GREATER Charleroi Chamber of Com-merce has established an internship pro-gram that matches students with employers in the area. Call 483-3507 and ask for Jill or Cori.

CALIFORNIA SENIOR Center has formed an inter-denominational bereavement group in conjunction with Albert Gallatin Hospice. The group meets the third Thursday of every month at 6:30 p.m. For information call 938-3554.

CLOVER Patch Camp for the physically and developmentally handicapped is accepting resumes/applications for employment this summer. Contact PCS, write United Cerebral Palsy Association of Schenectady, Inc., Helping Hand Lane, P.O. Box 2669, Glenville, New York 12325-2669, call (518) 399-8124, or fax (518) 399-4759.

SUMMER job opportunities are offered on Jackson Lake in Grand Teton National Park. Hotel, restaurant and resort positions need filled from May through September or October. Write to: Signal Mountain Lodge, PO Box 50, Moran, Wyoming 83013, or call 1-800-672-6012.

CEDAR Camps has positions available. Applicants have one year of college experience. Salary of \$900 to \$1500, based on age and experience, includes room, board and laundry. Write to: Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacon St., Brookline, MA 02146, or call (617) 277-8080.

ATTORNEY John Golden will offer 20minute appointments from 9 to 10:20 p.m. in the Student Union. Stop in Student Development to schedule an appointment.

WESTMORELAND Girl Scout Council offers employment at resident camps this summer. Many positions available. The program may satisfy internship requirements. Stop in at PCS, or write Mary Joyce Harrold, CCD, Camping Services Director, Westmoreland, Girl Scout Council Inc., 329 West Otterman Street, Greensburg PA 15601 or cell (412) 824 burg, PA 15601, or call (412) 834-

CAMP Takajo on Long Lake, Naples, Maine has counselor positions available. Stop in at PCS, write Camp Takajo, 525 East 72nd Street, 25th Floor, New York,

AMERICAN Institute for Foreign Study AMERICAN Institute for Foreign Study offers American students opportunities in London through its college division. For information stop in PCS or call Edward S. Blankenship, Ph.D. Executive Vice President and Director, College Division (203) at 4 p.m. in the Greene Room (north), Student Union.

NATIONAL RESEARCH Council offers approximately 300 full-time associateships for research in science and math. Most programs open to recent Ph.D. recipients and senior investigators. Write: Associateship Programs (GR430/D1), Office of Scientific and Engineering Personnel, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution. snips for research in science and math. Most programs open to recent Ph.D. recipients and senior investigators. Write: 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.

Volunteers Needed

Pages and Ushers

Commencement Saturday, May 2 Please call or see Sue Student Development Student Union

938-4439

SALT Center for Documentary Field Studies brings together students to document tradition and change in Maine. Their work is published in the quarterly magazine "Salt" and archived in Salt's Archives. Write to: Pamela H. Wood, Director, Nineteen Pine Street, PO Box 4077, Portland, ME 04101, or call (207) 761-0660.

LIGHTHOUSE Vacation Center in Waretown, NJ, offers summer jobs in a residential program providing vacations for blind and visually impaired adults. Write to: Lighthouse Vacation Center, One Edgewater Plaza, Suite 314, Staten Island, NY 10305, or call (718) 816-9777.

CAMPUS representative wanted at California of Commercial Service has winter and spring semester openings available. Write to: American Passage Network, 215 West Harrison, Seattle, WA 98119-4107, or call 1-800-487-2434.

BASS College Wear needs four part-time concession stand assistants for the sale of sportswear in the California area. The pay is \$9.25/hr. with flexible hours. All majors considered, but business and social accience majors preferred. No experience or transportation needed. Contact the Human Resources Department at (201) 312-808.

SUPPORT meetings will be held throughout the semester for students with drug and alcohol related problems. The meetings will also benefit those in recovery and Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOA). Call CHOICES 938- 4128 or 938- 5856.

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

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

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jobs. For more information or an applica-tion contact: Mr. Ralph Lawrence, Camp Director, 41-29 50th Street, New York, NY 11377. Apply early!

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

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.

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

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

OVR COUNSELOR Blaine Meider will be in his office in the Center for Student Growth and Development on Thursday, April 23

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.

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 individtransit'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 Herron Hall, or call 938-4447.

THE TV STUDIO of California University is producing a documentary in tribute to retiring President Dr. John Pierce Watkins' and his 47-year association with this institution. The studio is looking for information concerning Dr. Watkins' contributions and notable changes in this university. The opportunity exists to attach a personal greeting and/or best wishes at the conclusion of the documentary. Contact Dr. Sylvia Foil or graduate assistant Ellen Sautter at 4292.

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

CAMPUS MINISTRY holds Sunday mass each week in the Greene Room, Student Union, at 10 p.m. Daily mass is held at St. Thomas Aquinas Church at 8 a.m. Monday through Friday.

ACCELERATED Cooperative Education Program provides academic recognition for career-minded students who have sought professional learning outside of the classroom. Those employed in a part or full-time job related to their major or career interest may be eligible. Contact the Cooperative Education Program in LRC or call 938-4414, 4413.

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1992 SUMMER CAMP Employment Opportunity Booklet, available in PCS, contains nationwide job listings for day and resident camps. Positions available for all majors. Descriptions, salary ranges, and benefits listed for each camp.

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CAN DO AND CADRE Red Cross Sponsors Blood Drive



those doors." He says the universi- He said, "We tend to want to ty will most likely install doors by look at the world in two's. Either 1990. summer

dered in its efforts to renovate the we tend to say we are handicapped campus because it lacks the funds 'or we are not handicapped. Many necessary to do so. He says the are not as kind, as smart, or as gengovernment needs to provide a erous as they would like to be. If way to fund the university rather you can understand that about than simply to point out its prob- yourself, then you can understand lems.

requirements by public law, then selves in the CU student's shoes, you have to have some kind of ob- on Saturday members of the Edinligation to make them come about. boro chapter of CADRE, many of You don't create legislation and them in wheel chairs, journeyed then walk away [telling the univer- across CU's campus and compared sity] to go around and scrape for it to their own. The group, guided dollars. That is not acceptable." by members of the CU chapter,

not provide some services designed stone and back, expressing varying for the disabled, including special- opinions of the trip. But most ized computers: "The need for reg- agreed that CU's campus needed a ular computers is eight to ten times great deal of improvement. greater than is allocated for comreceived last year."

CU's obtaining computers for disa- ing.' bled students is not impossible, but must make a case stating that they needs to be done."

ramp leading to Dixon and install- Page (EUP). ing a fire alarm for the hearing impletely accessible. What I would ing." like to see done is anything that will lead to that goal."

we are happy or we are not happy. Watkins admits that CU is hin- Sad or not sad. In the same way, Red Cross with blood and blood blood donation record. another student."

Watkins explained why CU does trekked from Gallagher to Key-

"This is a great campus," says puters in the budget. The budget Laura Emerson, an Edinboro freshhas not increased. In fact, the fa- man confined to a wheel chair, as cility can not ask for more than 50 she neared Gallagher. "If you can percent of the computer facilities it walk." Concerning the curb cuts by Longanecker, she says, "Well,

the university must be aware of Saturday as well. The new officers Guttman Research Endowment study conducted during the regular the R/S Committee and a professor specific needs. He says, "Someone are: President, Doug Kearns (CU); Fund (GRF). Vice-president, Eddie Faulkner need specialized equipment. No (EUP); Secretary, Garth Moore or of the late Jesse B. Guttman, one has done that in the past. We (EUP); Treasurer, Nancy Layton who founded the Guttman Oil need a clear definition of what (CU); Parliamentarian, Lisa Faita Company, Guttman Realty and The R/S proposal must include a students a chance to make the most Future plans such as building a tors, Kerry Petrichek (CU) and Jill with brothers Leo and Howard.

paired in the dormitories are only riously, and the university will be a which employs over 400 people in proposal (not to exceed \$500), the tivities. small steps leading to Watkins' ul- better place. Kindness can accom- the Mon Valley area. timate goal for CU. "The goal is modate for things in the physical for the university to become com- world that are not as accommodat- tial donation of \$10,000 from the CADRE and the Can Do Club their commitment to the university

Most important in combating the ously to promote handicap accessi- funds were made available through to put ourselves in other people's the Can Do Club meeting today in and faculty. shoes, realizing that we are all very 100 WCU at 4 p.m., or contact To receive funds, a student must Students now have the opportunity er science. much alike and taking other's prob- Kearns through the office of Vete- submit a written research/ to access funds to perform research For more information about the rans Affairs, 938-4076.

blood because of a variety of un- medical staff.

According to Barbara Sojak, dofor its iron content. If the donor's blood transfusion. nor resource specialist, the fear of blood is too low in iron, he is not The blood is then separated into contracting AIDS and other blood permitted to donate. The prospec- red blood cells, plasma and platetransmitted diseases keeps many tive donor's temperature, blood lets. Because the blood is separat-

The Center for Blood Control (CDC) estimates that approximate- donor another opportunity to confi- three or more different people." ly 1 million people are affected dentially inform the Red Cross that Not only is giving blood safe and with AIDS in the United States, his or her blood should not be simple, it is extremely important. and deaths from AIDS increased used. The perspective donor atta- According to the Red Cross, every from 131 in 1981 to 31,196 in ches one of two bar coded stickers, 17 seconds someone in the United Sojak says, "People associate the er says do not use my blood, to the total demand 40,000 donors are

with AIDS, so they associate the After completing the pre- Americans give blood in a year, Red Cross with AIDS. But in actu- donation procedures, the person but at least 40 percent meet the ality, no one can contract a disease can donate. One pint of a person's age, weight and health requirefrom donating. You can not re- ten to twelve pints is taken. The ments. ceive AIDS from donating blood. fluid volume is restored by the Sojak says that in addition to the It never happened and it never will, body in about 24 hours. The plate-fear of contracting disease, some because a new, sterile needle is lets and white cells are replenished simply fear the needle. She says, used every time." Not only is the donation process replaced in two to four weeks. The der to save lives. There is a 95 persafe, but it is simple as well. The actual collection of blood takes six cent chance that you will need

first step, says Sojak, is eating a to ten minutes. good meal to replenish any nutrients that will be lost during the do- will be given refreshments that are it feels to have a child. That little nation process. To ensure the do- supplied by the Red Cross. Says bit of pain can save a life." nor's safety, he must be at least 17 Sojak, "It is important to eat after To encourage students to donate years of age and weigh at least 110 donating, because it helps to re- blood, the Red Cross and CU will store lost fluid and energy."

A person can donate every 56 days but cannot donate shortly af- safety, the donor is given a phone The hall with the largest percentter receiving a flu shot, because the results may be mistaken for HIV number to inform the Red Cross if age of donors will receive a plaque and \$100. The Red Cross also atgiven blood.

ceived little response from CU.

founded fears.

people from donating.

by Kerry Petrichek isters and completes a question- Cross regional headquarters in The American Red Cross will naire called a blood donation Johnstown and tested for Hepatitis sponsor a blood drive on April 13, record. The purpose of this step, B, AIDS, HTLV-I (a rare form of from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Califor- says Piskura, is to isolate anyone Leukemia), Non-A, Non-B Hepatinia University's Gallagher Hall. who is at risk of blood transmit- tis, and Hepatitis C. The blood is Kim Piskura, public relations ted diseases. "We have a limited also screened for antibodies, a prospecialist for the Red Cross region- donor base because of our ques- tein in a person's blood that may be al headquarters in Johnstown, says tionnaire," says Piskura, "so we dangerous to another person's that past blood drives have re- need healthy donors to come in." blood, and tested to determine its The questionnaire is confidential safety for children and cancer pa-She says that many students and and will only be discussed between tients. According to Tracy Hontownspeople hesitate to donate the donor and one member of the kus, director of technical services. the testing makes it virtually im-The donor's blood is then tested possible to receive a disease from a

pressure and pulse are also taken. ed, says Piskura, "donating one Next, the Cue Station allows the pint of blood can actually help

one says use my blood and the oth- States needs blood. To meet the needed daily. Only four percent of

in 48 hours, and the red cells are "It is important to give blood in orblood someday. If you think that After giving blood, the donator little needle hurts, think about how

sponsor an Inter-Residence Hall As an added precaution for blood competition during the blood drive. tended the M*A*S*H Health Fair

The prospective donor then reg- The blood is taken to the Red on Wednesday, April 8. **GRF Provides Research Scholarships**

versity without hope for improve- a little wider and a little smoother, and undergraduate students are eli- mittee. ment. He says the possibility of but I have to give CU credit for try- gible for funding to pursue research or scholarly projects starting CADRE elected new officers on this spring, through the Jesse B.

The GRF was established in hon-(CU); and Public Relations Direc- Mon River Towing, Inc. along cover sheet, list of objectives, nar- of the educational opportunities of-

These businesses are now under

The GRF was created by an ini-Guttman Group and represents formation. need students who take others seri- and the Mon Valley area. Other tion of the project is one year.

scholarship project proposal to the and scholastic projects from the GRF, call Hunter at 938-4205.

The project must be sponsored by at least one full-time CU faculty member and can be an independent semester, summer or interim be- of biological and environmental tween semesters. The study can be sciences, explained the endowment done to fulfill a graduate or honors thus: "The committee worked hard thesis

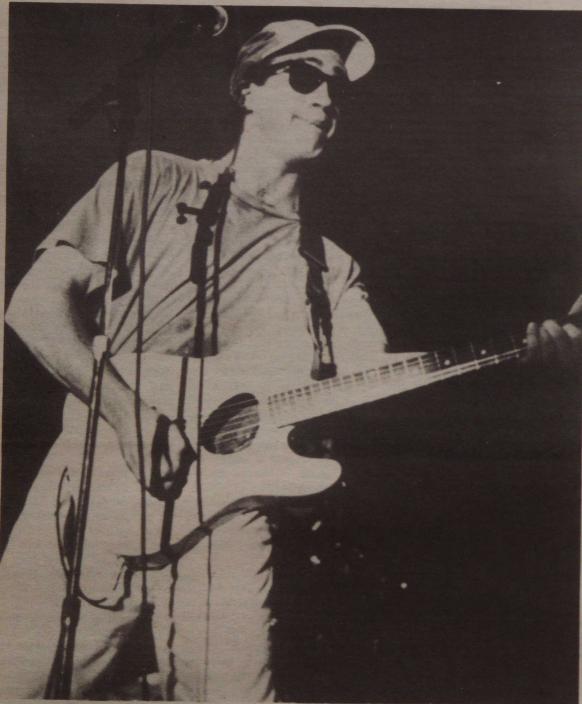
name and department of faculty

But Watkins has not left the uni- they tried. The curb cuts could be California University graduate California R/S Endowment Com- university. The presence of this option will enable the university to better fulfill the needs of its stu-

Dr. Barry B. Hunter, chairman of to create a program that would give rative explaining the nature and fered by the university. We wantimportance of the project, outline ed to make funds available to allow Watkins says, "Take students se- the aegis of the Guttman Group, of methodology to be used, budget students to take part in research ac-

In addition to Hunter, the R/S sponsor(s), and a recommendation Committee members include Dr. of competency and biographical in- George W. Crane, dean of the School of Graduate Studies & Re-The maximum time for comple-search; Dr. Jay R. Powell, professor of special education and chair-Foundation president Dr. Homer man of the honors program; and problem, though, says Watkins, is bility. For information, come to generous contributions by alumni R. Pankey said, "The Guttman En- Dr. Lawrence D. Romboski, prodowment is unique in CU's history. fessor of mathematics and comput-

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



Yes indeed you were, but we got a note from SEC this week saying it was important—vitally important, no less—that we once again remind folks that on Monday, April 13, mark Eddie and the Itch will be performing on the lawn behind Herron at 2 p.m. or in the Washington food court in case of rain. And because we are such nice people and enjoy recycling as much as any, here is Mark again. The show, needless to say, is free (much like this halftone) and open to the public. See you there, rain or shine.



Theatre Performs One-Act

dren's Theatre and the CU Theatre come to life. Department will present Aurand Harris' one-act play, The Arkansaw Bear, Wednesday, April 22,

erful feelings that accompany the death of a loved one. Director Mi- chael Jones. chael Slavin chose to produce the than simply providing entertain-

dentify with the joy, pain and re- bear's announcer. nembering woven through the sto-

Arkansas girl dealing with the ap- at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. on Friday, Confused and frightened by the in- day, April 25.

by Jeff Diehl evitable loss, Tish dashes into the The California University Chil- nearby woods where her feelings

Kim Weinzen plays wishgranting Star Bright, and Jennifer Crable plays the enchanting, wordthrough Saturday, April 25, in less Mime. Chris Kunicki portrays the lovable and appealing World's The Arkansaw Bear entertains Greatest Dancing Bear, who is in children while exploring the pow- danger of being taken away by the Great Ringmaster, played by Mi-

As time runs short, the dancing play because it presents a construc- bear tries to teach his dance steps tive message to children, rather to protégé Little Bear, played by Sharon Bertoty.

Elizabeth Watkins, Kristy Cor-Although the play is written for bett and Joe Streppa provide the hildren, adults will enjoy The Ar- disembodied voices of Tish's kansaw Bear, because they will mother, her aunt and the dancing

Performances of The Arkansaw Bear are 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Elaine Lucas plays Tish, a young April 22, and Thursday, April 23, proaching death of her grandfather. April 24, and at 2 p.m. on Satur-

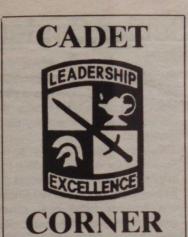
Airbrush Artist Welcomed

The Associated Artists of Cali- ceived a B.F.A. from the Tyler Reed Arts Center.

years. He is a resident of Claysville, Pa., and a collector of Viet- ing. nam War memorabilia. West re-

fornia University welcome Peter School of Art, Temple University West, a noted airbrush artist, on in 1975 and a M.F.A. from Ohio Thursday, April 16, at 1p.m. in the University in 1977. West, formerly a professor of art at Bethany West is a noted artist who has College, is the patent holder for an worked with the airbrush for many Airbrush guidance system and the author of Step-by-Step Airbrush-





NOT ON STRIKE

It's Friday, and time for another again took advantage of the cadets.

This time it was in the form of a hockey game in Herron Fitness

were stunned when the MS 300's took control early in the game.

But as quitting time grew near, the old saying "rank has its privileges" came into effect once again ed cadet Lance Oskey's blank exand in the end, the Cadre somehow pression that only changed when it came out on top.

Not to mention the goal that cadet Strunk scored was totally ig- too much to say; we think that he nored by the higher ranking and

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senior Cadre, who lead by exam-

After the game, Major Roberts displayed his playground basket-

After talking to a few other cadets, we came to the conclusion that he must have seen the movie White Men Can't Jump.

MILITARY BALL

The Military Ball took place on April 3, and it was a festive event. The guest speaker was President John Pierce Watkins.

He delivered a speech full of satire and wit that captured everyone's

Other speakers, such as cadet Cadet Corner. The Cadre once Mark Gregris, needed to take a speech lesson or ah, um, ah two. After the benediction, the colors

Due to the low ceiling with chan-The Cadre and the MS 400's deliers and fans, cadet O'Hern was happy the fans weren't on, and cadet Foley was glad the chandeliers

> Other noteworthy events includwas time for pictures.

Captain Kworteck didn't have was upset, because he wasn't seated at the head of the table or asked to be the guest speaker.

Last, but not least, a word must be said about Major Steve "I Can Cut a Mean Rug" Travolta, who displayed dancing skills that would have made the Bee Gee's proud.

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A MOMENT IN HISTORY June 10, 1965

by Thomas S. Coode At Dong Xoai (a tiny district capital in III Corps Phuoc Long Province) on June 10, 1965, some

Vietcong rampaged through the
camp killing CIDG troop's wives while CIDG (Civil Irregular Defense Group) sentries guarded the compound. Shortly after midnight the enemy continued its assaults word came that Vietcong were in only to be beaten back.

Moments after receiving the message, heavy mortar and rifle but the enemy held its ground. pounded the compound. As the enemy soldiers surrounded the camp but ARVN helicopters couldn't (1,500 Vietcong), Second Lieuten- land because of intense enemy fire

23 other Americans and the 400 was pinned down and eventually CIDG troops under his command.

Realizing the camp was nearly overrun, he ordered his men to fall back into defensive positions.

and children, who were hiding in bunkers. From 1 a.m. to 3 a.m., pushed out of the compound.

By daybreak, U.S. and South Vietnamese pilots dropped napalm,

Back-up forces were called in, ant Charles Q. Williams roused the (one ARVN helicopter landed but

PENNSYLVANIA'S BRAVEST

PRIVATE FOSTER SAYERS

while serving with the 357th Infantry Regiment, 90th Infantry Division.

the objective and set up his machine gun 20 yards from the enemy.

duty lives on as an example of the highest traditions of the Army.

rifle fire, killing 12 enemy soldiers as he advanced.

heavy fire as he supported his comrades.

ed the Congressional Medal of Honor.

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Private Sayer's unit was attacking a strong German force that was en-

Later that day, General Cao Van Vien ordered the ARVN 42nd Ranger Battalion to land adjacent to the compound.

The troops landed safely, and soon after the Vietcong were

The battle left 200 Vietnames military and civilian casualties, and 20 Americans were killed or wounded (one of the highest U.S. losses in a single engagement up to that point of the war).

It was estimated that 700 enem soldiers were killed.

For his acts of bravery (he knocked out a machine gun with a 3.5 grenade launcher with a faulty sight, and guided helicopter evacuations for the wounded despite beby Major George Stelljes ing wounded himself,) Lt. Wil-Private Foster Sayers of Howard was awarded the Congressional Medal liams was subsequently awarded of Honor for his actions on November 12, 1944 near Thionville, France, the Medal of Honor.

CUTTING COLLEGE COSTS

renched on a hill when he fearlessly raced up the steep slope, approached School bills getting you down? Not sure how your going to pay for Realizing that it would be necessary to attract the attention of the dug-in your education?

Germans while his company crossed an open area to flank the enemy, Well, ROTC just might have the Sayers charged the Germans himself through withering machinegun and

If qualified, you might be able to He then took a position behind a log and engaged the remaining Gerreceive a four-, three- or two-year mans while his comrades assaulted the hill. He was killed by the very scholarshipthat are available and awarded on a competitive basis.

His fearless assault enabled his company to capture the hill with a mini-These scholarships will pay tui num number of casualties, while killing or capturing all of the German tion and on campus educational exdefenders. Sayer's indomitable fighting spirit and supreme devotion to penses as well as a flat rate for textbooks, classroom supplies and The ROTC department at California University salutes Private Foster Savers as a member of the Pennsylvania's Bravest for having been award-

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Nobody Understands Me

Tone Cimaglia

I have had people come up to me ian, what do you want from me? and say, "Tone, I like your column, things up."

This is true, but I can't help it.

Good reviews are boring. Anyalways find in his review things like "This is a really good movie" or "You should really see this movie." I find reviews like that "really" boring. They're no fun. If you laugh. That's something that I've are writing something good about a always enjoyed. Being able to movie, actor, athlete, etc., you can crack a joke or cheer somebody up only take it so far.

But, whenever I get the opportubest feelings in the world. Giving nity to tear something up, there are somebody the gift of laughter is the no limitations. I can be as colorful greatest. as I want to be. People seem to remember the bad reviews more than ding). the good, because it seems as though all of the good reviews are That's all my wardrobe consists of. the same—the same structure, the I have over 35 ball caps, and a shirt same adjectives, the same old, tired to match every one of them. It's an cliches.

But, since so many people want way, to see me write about something I like, I shall do this for you now. So, without further ado, a list of:

Things That Tone Likes •I like sports. I love sports. Sports are my life and blood. Baseball, basketball, football, hockey, and yes, even golf. If sporting events would suddenly drop off the face of this earth, I think I probably would, too. In some way, every sport epitomizes sary. The spoken word only travsome aspect of this country. Sport els so far until it disappears into is a part of everyday life. I can't go space; but when something is writthrough one day without saying ten, it is permanent, and anybody something about last night's game can just pick up a paper and see or the upcoming draft. I live for what I have to say. sports, and in some way, as all sports fans think, sports live for

•I like horror movies. There's nothing better than curling up on not exist. I have the great fortune the couch with the lights off, of having a loving family and a watching a good, old-fashioned bunch of great friends. I know if I scare flick. You can have your ever need to talk to anybody, comedies, dramas, and romance there's always somebody around to flicks (actually, they're not all that listen. That's what it's all about. bad), but give me Jason or Freddy Without family and friends, you're over Michael Keaton any day.

•I like a certain sweet and pretty take them for granted. young lady whose name shall not be mentioned, because she knows of things I like. But you better who she is. But that's my personal save this one, because next time business, so get off my cloud!

•I like to cook. Yes, me, the but you never have anything good master of negativity and rudeness. to say. You're always tearing There's nothing wrong with liking to cook. It's fun and you get to experiment with different ideas and foods. But guess what kind of time a critic likes something, you food I like to cook the most. That's right-Italian.

> •I like to laugh. I think everybody does. But I think more than that, I like to make other people when they're down-it's one of the

·I like your mother (Just kid-

•I like T-shirts and ball caps. expensive hobby, but I like it any-

•I like busting on people. Working at Foodland, we get all kinds of characters in the store every night. And what better way to pass the time in an otherwise boring job, than to make fun of people as they walk past the meat case. Hey, it's cruel, but it's fun as all hell.

•I like writing this column. It gives me an opportunity to express the center since the fall of 1989. myself any which way I feel neces-

•And last but certainly not least, I like my family and friends. No, I love my family and friends. The people who without them I could

pretty much left out to dry. Don't

So there you have it, a small list around, I'm back to my seek and •I like Italian food. Hey, I'm Ital- destroy mode. That's just me.

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Students Volunteer to Help Senior Center

are required to do a community service project every semester. One of the more popular and enjoyable projects is volunteering ter, which welcomes all volunteers zation since 1989. and provides students with many different opportunities to fulfill their service obligations. Some of the more traditional activities that the organizations do are the annual spring cleaning, serving refreshments at the Senior Center's functions and dinners, and coming to participate in the dances.

Since the staff at the Senior Center understands that a student's schedule does not allow them to be available for all of the activities, the center is open to the suggestions that the students make. "I wish we could do more in the afternoon, but by then most of the seniors have gone home," said Debbie Solt, the vice-president of services send people at different times and create activities for everyone to are going to the center on April 7 to help with Easter egg dyeing. In the past, Alpha Phi Omega has and had members visit with the

Another active organization at the center is the Destroyers, who ligated to do any kind of service times it is the first time the students have tried any kind of line dancing and the seniors help them

They get a real charge out of Phi Sigma Sigma. our bad square dancing," said Roxanne Wilt, a senior gerontology

of eight to ten people," explained time at the California Senior Cen- CU who has been with the organi-

long time ago," said Nemchick. "I spent most of the night reminiscing

spending time with them. "I remember when we first heard their name. I said 'What are we getting ourselves into?' but they turned out to be a wonderful bunch of kids." said Betty Copenhaver, Assistant Program Director at the Center.

Members of Phi Sigma Pi have also helped at the dances. "We still talk about 'remember when we couldn't dance?" said Jennifer Veat Alpha Phi Omega. "We try to kasy, the secretary of the co-ed ser- year California University students vice fraternity. "These dances are sometimes the first contact that a do." Solt and some other brothers lot of the brothers have with the seniors and it's such a good time."

The Phi Sigma Pi's have also helped with serving refreshments helped pass out Christmas cards at bingo night and the spring cleaning. They have been doing spring cleaning since 1990 and they hope to help this year.

The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma cleaning the center by themselves. are independent of the Greek sys- have also helped make bingo tem. Even though they are not ob- nights a success by setting up the tables, calling numbers, and servproject, they have been active at ing refreshments. Last Christmas, teer time at the center. they went to the center and sang They mostly participate in the carols with the senior. "That was a part of it, and many of the seniors requested carols that they wanted

> Everyone in the sorority takes said Wilt. turns working at the center. By us- To become a senior volunteer,

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Local fraternities and sororities like the square dancing best of all. for one activity are given first "It gives you a chance to meet a lot choice on another, so that everyone of people since it is a large group gets a chance to help. The organization has also helped with the Mark Nemchick, also a senior at pricing of items at a jewelry party

> Another active fraternity at the "I remember the second year I Senior Center is Acacia, which has went up there. I ran into a lady helped serve coffee and cake at the friend of my grandmother's from a jewelry party and made 100 Christmas nutcups filled with spiced gumdrops and a candy cane. Steven Shapiro, Community Service The Destroyers enjoy being with Chairman, enjoys volunteering at the seniors and the seniors love the center. Shapiro's favorite project was working as a runner with the Meals on Wheels program. "I got to meet a lot of the seniors and interact with them on a one-to-one basis," Shapiro said.

The members are also planning to lend a hand at the spring cleaning on April 9-10.

The spring cleaning is one of the biggest turn-outs of volunteer help from the campus groups. "Every turn out in full force to clean the Senior Center," said Copenhaver. never worry about having enough help; they always come."

Last year, at least 75 students showed up and so far 56 have answered the call for help in 1992. Student participation is a big help, since the staff and seniors could not take on the enormous task of

"I enjoy the seniors so much that every day here is a good time!"

Many of the students who have

exclaimed Vekasy of her volun-

volunteered at the center find the dances and spring cleaning. Some- lot of fun. Everyone liked being a work not only rewarding, but also "Individuals who have a couple

to hear," said Kandi Shingle, the of hours a week just go up to the Community Service Chairman at center, because you have no idea what a good time you are missing,"

ing a sign-up sheet for volunteer- call 938- 3554 and ask for Sharon The members of the Destroyers ing, members who don't have time Pardo or Betty Copenhaver.

LETTERS...

Being that you will probably want to write for a professional organization in the future, it may benefit you to learn to write them in a professional manner

TALK ABOUT DISGUST In response to the article last

week by Tone Cimaglia: I am in disgust. Yes, our basketball team lost in Massachusettsthey knew that and so did we, even before the article appeared. So I saw no reason to be told how we

game, and I am sure the team did ed and contributed in any way to also. I do not think a full recount of make our welcome home event for the team's mistakes was necessary. I am sure that last 1:01 of the game cess. already repeats itself through each player's mind without you-or anyone else-reminding them of these

treacherous seconds. Granted, you did congratulate you cut them up enough about that one minute to make their 31-2 season seem irrelevant. I know this Borough, the staff of Hamer Hall their number one national ranking, porated, including Jeff Eicher and but I did not see any articles on

bad? How would you feel if you spent the day decorating the town. just came off a very busy, but suc-

minute, and you open your school paper and read an article by one of your fellow students, cutting up your performance?

I believe the word here is consideration, my friend. Maybe you should try to use this word in the future in place of your vulgarities.

Nicole Saltz P.S. Thumbs up to Dave Smith for his letter!

On behalf of the students, faculty, administration and the Council of Trustees of California Universi-Like you said, Tone, we saw the ty, I thank all of those who attendthe Vulcan basketball team a suc-

Special thanks are due to the following: the California Focus, Value, University Flowers and Police Department of California his staff of student volunteers. I Must you always focus on the Sebek and Walt MacFann, who

team members. Our welcome home was just a

small indication of our deep appreciation for their efforts during this

Chair, CU Council of Trustees

MORE WORDS OF PRAISE

I am an alumnus of California University and a past president of the Student Association Board of mation that I am referring to is the Directors. I attended the Elite Eight status of the town. It seems that the members do. If you need to chasin Springfield, Massachusetts, and town has yet to wake up and smell I was proud of the basketball team's achievements of the season and their accomplishments in the NCAA Division II Tournament.

because I will hold my head up and will be forever proud of my school and this team.

Four is something I thought I Gifts, the California and Roscoe would never live to see. It used to something higher to shoot for.

didn't know the name of California college community. University of Pennsylvania or as I I think its about time you realmust also note the efforts of Larry was always asked California ized that. We are going to continue What?? Now they know the name. to expand, with or without your

were great. Continue the greatness.

WAKE UP CALIFORNIA

this letter to the editor. But it occurred to me over the weekend and of California is misinformed in a few matters. The biggest misinfor-

What is this attitude when one says; "Those students are all over the town now. I remember when I hope you hold your heads high they never lived past Wood Street, now they are all the way down in Coal Center. They've destroyed the housing on Second Street and it Being rated number one in the goes like a plague through town. Flowers by Regina, Miller's True nation and making it to the Final What can we do about it? This is a cial problems, no unreported rapes

Wake up California! This is not a the team on their great season, but Volunteer Fire Departments, Pub- be great just to win the PSAC. I'm retirement community anymore lic Safety, Mayor Dochinez and the glad that future teams will have now than it was in the past. Ever ter being moved out of town to I now live in Columbus, Ohio, was razed to accommodate an ex- town or retirement community? minute was important, but so was and the Student Association, Incor- and some of the people I work with panding campus, this has been a

> Thank you for putting our name help. The college is the life blood We are all proud of Coach on the map. I want to also mention of this community and it pumps

Listen and accept, right now if this Dwayne Marshall college was not here, then you Class of 1986 could have the town to yourselves. and keep your attitudes, but we are I hope that I am wrong in writing more parking. Parking because you do not keep the housing up to par. Students would rather commute through the semester that the town than live in some of the ramshackle

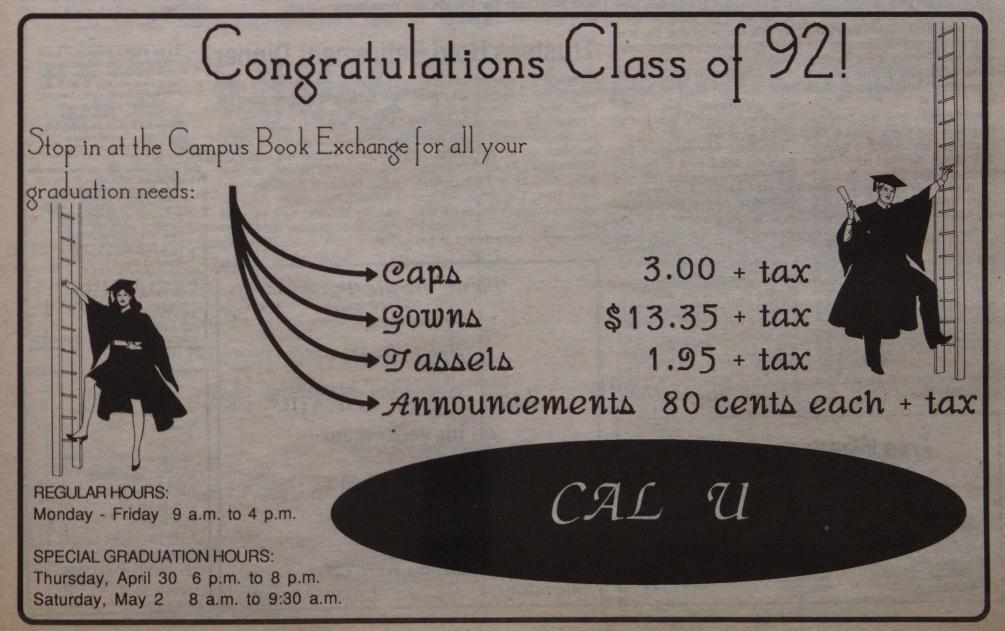
> The students do not own the housing here, the local community tise someone for the housing situation, take it up to the local board meetings, not the students.

As a matter of fact, just go ahead and consolidate with the college as Penn State did. Then you can have an even better handle on the situa-

I bet you can remember when there were no riots in town, no raas there are now. Past, present, and community, why is the senior censince the town under the campus Route 88? Because this is a college

GANGS AND GANGSTERS

This morning I opened my morning paper and was overcome by a



In the Round

The Fun of It

Jack Le'Fever

This May an area actor will be traveling to New York to take part in an off-Broadway production.

English Department at-California my opinion University, has appeared in countless productions in this area and will be performing at the Mazur Theatre in Manhattan the weekends of May 6 through May 23 in tre Department, was on tour for six your ears are still creating an amthe premier of On Summer Days by Roma Greff.

Bennett was contacted for the part because, as for many small theatres in New York, it is very difficult for them to find older men for their productions.

son younger actors can be found joyment should scare the hell out have been putting off solving it, mon, traditional resume format, behind every bush, is that by the of you, especially if, when the time because you don't know exactly time actors hit middle-age they've comes, you find that you're not where you should begin. You either quit the business to pursue trained in anything else. some other obviously less frustrat- As of late, I have found myself need something to point you in the ing profession, or they have be- thinking of teaching as an alterna- right direction, so you can begin to come too well established to find tive advancement of my career. As plan your future. their schedule a month of perform- perform whenever, wherever, and anxious and fearful as they prepare ing a new play in a tiny theatre.

people like Bennett, who because waking up one day to find that this until the last possible moment. good job. One which allows him a into little more than a day at the of- seem to be an insurmountable task. good amount of free time enabling fice. him to appear on stage. Thus he is a means of paying the bills.

reer a conscious choice must be volved, you take away your reason made as to whether or not they are for doing it in the first place.

they need not worry because the fecting the other. money they are making to support Helldobler, who manages to pertheir family does not come from form and take classes in the sumthe theatre, and they can do it for the sheer joy of doing it. Without me that while attending the univerdoubt, that is the very best situa- sity, students should ideally spend tion in which to work.

I have chosen the theatre as a career. It is a very serious business, and the technical aspects of it are with another theatre because it alessential, but I think the moment it lows professors to take an honest stops being fun for you, the mo- account of "what the student has ment you stop enjoying it, it's time experienced over the summer." to get into dentistry.

call plays. Artists, who must take Mazur theatre in Manhattan has, themselves a little too seriously, which is without salaries for their create what they call "works," but actors, too many find that they we perform "plays."

That's how it should stay, once you're unable to enjoy the play, and you're just doing work, the rea-Bill Bennett, a professor in the son to be in the business is lost, in

the work you do.

performing on the side for fun and mal.

not much other reason to be in- feel left behind.

whatever is preferred. That is one for life after college. So fearful in This situation works well for way to deaden the possibility of fact, that many put off the process in addition to performing, he has a wonderful art of ours has turned Even writing your resume may

but by losing the passionate splen- can help you do things on time. At some point in every actor's ca- dor of it due to the craft that is in-

going to be able to live off the In an educational setting, howevmoney they are making in the thea- er, it could very easily be expected vations for President Dr. John tion to the John Pierce Watkins Lithat performance and studies Pierce Watkins' retirement dinner. brary Endowment. Dinner in-For the lucky ones, like Bennett, would meld together with one af-

> mer and throughout the year, told urday, April 25, at 7 p.m. in Galing Dr. George H. Roadman. their summers performing with versity for 25 years as a teacher, p.m., can be made by calling 938-summer theatre here at California administrator and president is \$20 4400. University as opposed to working

But in that regard, the theatre After all, we are doing what they here has the same problem that the can't lose a month out of their

schedule performing just for the self, will find themselves unable to pany, (the summer theatre at CU)

It is all but unheard of for a uni- mer production when they need Students cannot afford to work summer-stock employees. But

versity the size of CU not to pay summer employment to afford at- over the summer out of the goodtending the university in the fall. ness of their hearts, and the faculty

(or unwilling to) perform in a sum- has worked for nothing.

many student actors, such as my-volved in the Valley Theatre Com-not, simply should not have to.

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But still, you feel restless and un-And why not, if you're in the sure of yourself. So many of your

The reason for this, and the rea-volved) the idea of it losing its en-You have a problem. But you don't need a psychiatrist. You just

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nan, has been campaigning that we, as a country, should start looking out for ourselves.

the case of assimilating a million Anglos into Virginia as compared to a million Zulus. Brown dismisses a North American Free Trade Agreement that would lower bar-

The candidates scare us with to mention the flight of companies south of the Texas border where lower operating cost and receptive governments are wooing American the shop owners.

New York Primary approaches the that the Fed's had nothing on him. Commission. candidates are allowing an industry of course of organized crime, the

mafia, the M-O-B. many crimes; murder being among able-bodied American prostitutes. government. the most serious, as well as the indictment of the head of the Colum- these gangs to compete with the bo crime family. This now means traditional American mafia. The

Corporations that have been rooted in their communities since the Brown, along with Pat Bucha- first wave of immigrants hit our shore at the turn of the Twentieth Dolores L. Rozzi and Dr. Robert She has served as organizer and Century. Corporations that have Larry Grayson will receive Califor- chair for each of the annual conferemployed generations of Ameri- nia University's Professional Ex- ences, which draw approximately For example, Buchanan talks of cans and returned countless dollars cellence Award and be honored at 1,000 attendees. into neighborhoods that were ne- the Emeriti Faculty Association glected by their government.

> lation from whom against we are Main. trying to erect protectionist fences. Rozzi earned her bachelor's de-

The irony that I found was as the would kid openly with the media Equal Employment Opportunity

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was a picture of former Governor. that four of five heads of New FBI and the U.S. Justice Depart- to enter a vacant marketplace and

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doubtedly added to his collection top of one of the largest corpora- stroying an American institution speaks, I would like to see him re- business."

Mark Steffey

Award Recipients to Be Honored at Dinner

spring dinner on Wednesday, April Why is it exactly the same popu- 22, at 6 p.m. in the Grand Hall, Old

riers between the U.S. and Mexico. The most powerful up-and- gree from CU in 1964 and has parcoming crime gangs in New York ticipated in numerous post- Corporation and the regional directalk of cheap labor in China taking are South American drug traffick- graduate training programs and tor for the Pennsylvania Human jobs from the textile industry, not ers and Hong Kong posses. These seminars, including Harvard Unigroups hardly conjure up the image versity's Program for Senior Manof Marlon Brando strolling up agers in Government at the John F. Mulberry St. stopping to talk with Kennedy School of Government. She is the director of the Office of Or even the way Al Capone Federal Operations of the U.S.

Today's gangs think nothing of ran- Prior to her current position, she headquarter in New York to be at- dom shootings, or taking the path served as director of the Commistacked by none other than their of the Medellin Cartel and gunning sion's Office of Review and Apown Justice Department. I speak down antagonist newspaper editors peals where she instituted the first national Federal Dispute Resolu-The Hong Kong gangs even go tion Conference, a gathering of his master's and Ph.D. degrees served as a consultant to numerous During this past week we have to the trouble of importing their high level dispute resolutions pro- from West Virginia University in mining facilities. seen John Gotti found guilty of own prostitutes instead of hiring fessionals throughout the federal 1978, 1981 and 1986, respectively. He and his family live in Mor-

Rozzi lives in Falls Church, Vir-

the Detroit District Office, the ing. Commission's Western Region, the Woman's Program for Gulf Oil Relations Commission.

served as an adjunct faculty member at Carlow College.

Beginning in 1964, Rozzi, the

Grayson received his bachelor's Steele Corporation (J & L). degree from CU in 1974 and his Grayson has published in many

West Virginia University Grayson has been at WVU since 1984 when he was a graduate re-

search assistant. He has served as a lecturer, assistant, associate and She has also served as director of full professor of mining engineer-

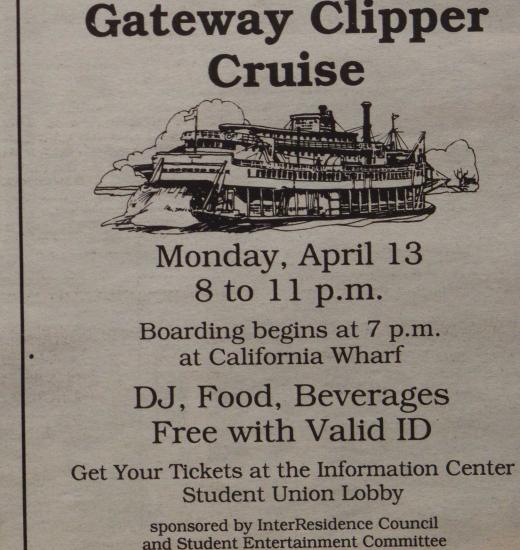
A former coal miner, Grayson's first job in 1975 was a general la-

junior mining engineer and fore While working for Gulf Oil, she man trainee for Jones and Laughlin Steele Corporation, section foreman of Nemacolin Mine (J & L). mine engineer for Vesta, No. 5 youngest candidate ever to be Mine (J & L), group chief mining elected justice of the peace in engineer, Vesta/Nemacolin Group Pennsylvania, served a full six- (J & L) and finally, superintendent year term while engaging in other of Nemacolin Mine and the La-Belle Preparation Plant, LTV

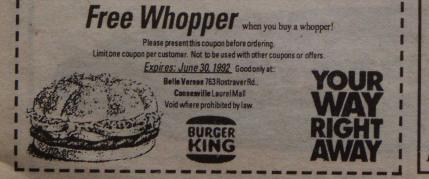
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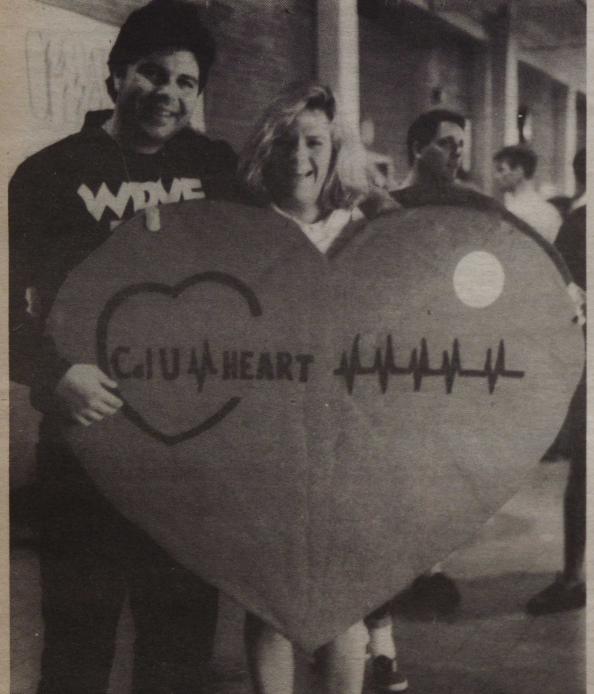
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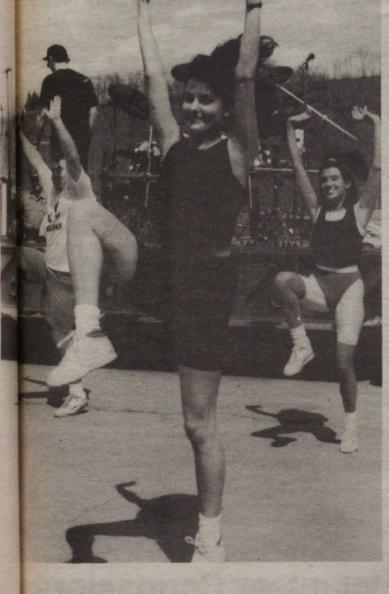
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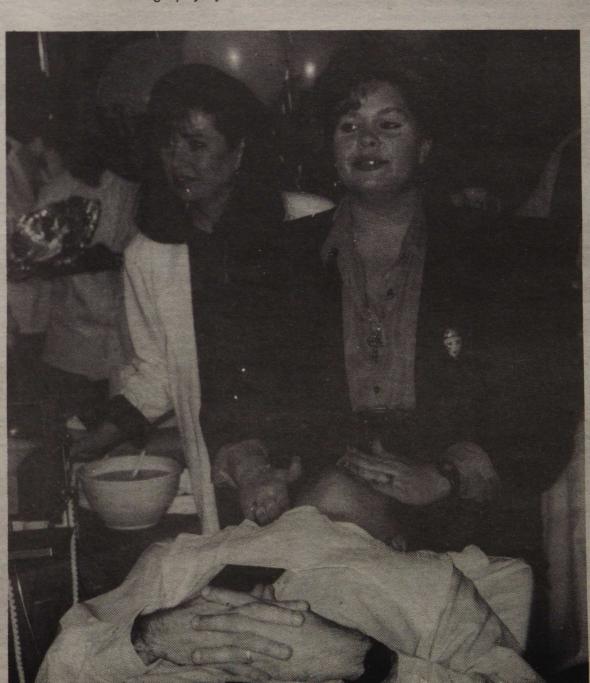


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"I wasn't well endowed with Mi-

From the Pen of Nigel Leach What If ...?

Jim Black

in Robinson Township north of Pittsburgh when he crossed the cides. center line and hit head-on into a There are 148 million drivers in meeting vehicle containing two women and four children

16-year-old daughter were killed dents every day. instantly. Faessel, drunk at the time, was sentenced to three-six years in a state correctional facili-

et; I thought I was the best driver around. Ten years over the road, 12 years of city driving. Must have accidents are less likely to happen the club was chartered in March area. logged more than two million because of increased awareness miles. But here I am in a little 4' by and stiffer legal penalties. Surely 8' cell that I have to share with another prisoner," he wrote in a letter number of accidents, but the probto the Crisis Addiction Recovery and Education Center.

"Yes I get to go to work every save a little I can get my kids a to deter most people. cheap gift for Christmas. Don't feel sorry for me. I don't want your vere, if not unusual punishments pity. I'm here because I'm one of for their drunk drivers. In Turkey, yourself because eventually you'll from their hometown by police and be here with me unless you decide forced to walk back under escort. I to quit now before it's too late. It's can imagine what the police do to so unnecessary."

Faessel serves as an example for those who think drunk driving ac- rare, those convicted face six The Muscular Dystrophy Associ- Angiulli, Western Pennsylvania A counselor said, "By being at less, inexperienced drivers.

DUI this semester, but has not yet last—the driver is executed. received any type of sentence.

He has attended alcohol rehabilitation courses and expects to pay the road and hits a tree. His knees Each volunteer acts as a companheavy fines. He'll lose his driver's instantly snap under the steering ion to a child or teenager with a license for at least 30 days, which column. His head hits the wind-neuromuscular disease during a will hurt him economically be- shield. In one last convulsion, the week-long camp session. Volun- fishing, horseback riding, boating, comprehensive patient and comcause of his occupation.

he was finally caught. He had been puncturing his lungs and intercosdrinking and driving for years and tal arteries. Blood leaps from his disabilities an opportunity to have the experience as a "gift in itself. luckily made it home safely each time. But he kept pushing it. shock resulting in death. The entire physical barriers," said Anthony feeling of worthiness." When he finally wrecked head-on process takes only 7/10 of a seca few months ago, he was lucky, because the couple he hit was not

Others have not been so fortu- don't want to live in a prison with nate. Nationally, alcohol is the di- the memories of your drunk drivrect cause of approximately 95,000 ing accident. It could happen.

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On June 12, 1986, Richard Faes- deaths a year. including half of the sel was traveling on Old Route 22 56,000 traffic fatalities, half of all homicides and one-third of all sui- of the local chapter, reminisced

the United States and 100 million A 39-year-old mother and her ple killed in drunk driving acci-

Statewide, one out of every 50 drivers is intoxicated at any given time, and on weekend nights this figure shrinks to one out of every ..It's so unnecessary to drink seven. Statewide, drunk driving is and drive. I never even had a tick- the leading cause of death among 15 to 24-year-olds.

stiffer penalties have cut into the lem still exists.

I've heard people complain about how severe the new penalties are, day. I make 64 cents a day. If I can but they're still not severe enough

Other countries have more seyou, a drunk driver. Feel sorry for drunk drivers are taken 20 miles the driver during his walk.

In India, although arrests are

Drunk driving affects everyone, However, the most severe penal- MDA summer camp. a fact I've recently discovered. A ty is found in Bulgaria, where a The local camp will run from and big smiles." family member was arrested for second DUI conviction will be the June 28 to July 4 and will be held

car going 55 miles an hour runs off Pittsburgh. It may sound funny, but I'm glad against the steering column and and able to lift a child.

> During the end of the semester party rush, watch yourself. You

AAUW Celebrates 20th Anniversity

its Twentieth Anniversary this University and a founding member with members at the March 18

ing her as a special guest founding member.

Glod, a retired associate profes-California State College, now California University, was the supervisor of student teachers. Through ladies, the California Branch branch of AAUW was formed by sity female. boasts the largest charter member-Most people think drunk driving ship in AAUW's history. When 1972, there were 132 new members and 21 transfers.

Betty Roadman became the first president of the local chapter. Her usband, George Roadman, was president of California State College at the time.

He encouraged members of the school's faculty to become ineducation, Langham explained.

The California branch of the Margery McKinley and Margaret for her years of service. American Association of Universi- Emelson. The first informal meet-

month. Norma Langham, a retired host national lecturers on subjects Frances Gechoff, Annabelle Shutdrama professor from California of interest to members and guests. sy, Nancy Smith, Shirley Carvy An impressive program for 1972- and Lynda Jones. 73 included Attorney Melvin Bell, Judge Maurice B. Cohill and Con- branch president to 46 active mem-KDKA-TV personality Marie to serve the Mon Valley and surdrinkers. This adds up to 140 peo- was Pauline Glod, who was also a Torre was the organization's first rounding areas as an educational banquet speaker.

> The California AAUW was an several California graduates who became teachers in the Uniontown

Langham succeeded Roadman as was officially chartered by the Na- California Library. tional AAUW. She is still active in the club and in the community

Glod joined the National AAUW as an at-large member in order to women college graduates, there are sponsor the local club. She re- now over 135,000 members nationtained her membership with Na- wide. Membership is open to volved as a vehicle for women in tional AAUW in Washington D.C. women holding at least a baccalauand for 15 years served as corpo-The first slate of officers, in ad- rate liaison between the college AAUW is closely linked with the dition to Glod and Langham, were and the National AAUW. She was state and national organization and Marion Weaver, Annabelle Shutsy, recognized in the National Journal positive societal change.

In addition to Langham and ty Women (AAUW) celebrated ing was held on October 20, 1971. Glod, other charter members who The local AAUW would often are still active are Sally Aglio,

> Diane Shook is the curren essman John H. Dent. Former bers. California AAUW continues

The branch sponsors an annual sor in the Education department at organization ahead of its time: scholarship to a non-traditional "The Beleaguered Earth" was (over age 30) female college stuamong its first programs. The dent. The Outstanding Woman Sierra Club is a offshoot of the lo- Graduate Award is given annually the combined efforts of these two cal AAUW. And the Uniontown to a graduating California Univer

This year, the club will also present an Outstanding Woman Graduate Award on the High School level. AAUW is the sponpresident in 1972 when the branch sor for the Literacy Program at

AAUW is the largest and oldest national organization for women. Founded in Boston in 1882 by 65

MDA Seeks Volunteer Counselors

cidents are reserved for the care- months in prison, \$112 in fines or ation is seeking applicants to vol- Area Chapter President. "The camp, my whole attitude toward

Think about this: A driver in a Butler County, 50 miles north of

"Camp gives young people with

unteer to be counselors at the counselors, campers and staff are life has changed...I learned that the rewarded every day with friendship love, friendship and happiness as-

The MDA holds more than 100 at Camp Lutherlyn in Prospect, camp sessions at almost 80 locations in 44 states and Puerto Rico every summer. More than 5,000 young people from ages 6 to 21 at-

seat rams forward, pinning him teers must be at least 18-years old arts and crafts, dances, talent shows, cookouts, nature study and fire safety. One camper described mouth. His heart is frozen by fun in a place without social or It instills hope and gives you a

sociated with service to others are the true treasurers of life."

To volunteer contact the MDA office at (412) 856-9309.

MDA is a national voluntary health agency working to defeat 40 neuromuscular diseases through Activities include swimming, programs of worldwide research, munity services, and far-reaching professional and public health edu-

The association's programs are funded almost entirely by individual, private contributors.

California University Marching Band

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For additional information call Band Director Max A. Gonano, 938-5942

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Justin Short: Coal Center's Punk

He was the perfect gentleman, opening doors, walking on the correct side of the street and saying "excuse me" after he burped.

It is not everyday such a chivalrous gentleman with three, fourinch spikes sticking up holds a door open for a young lady.

For Justin Short, chivalry is not dead, and neither is punk in Coal

While talking, Short is printing out T-shirts in Reed Art Center for his band's next concert.

He is the lead singer/guitarist of the Bald Vegetarians, a local punk band with "a whopping, count'em, two fans," according to Short.

Luckily for the Bald Vegetarians, the fans happen to be successful local band, God's Green Ap-

God's Green Apples lets the Veggies borrow equipment and open shows for GGA in Fredricktown.

The Veggies also played at the Rain Forest Action Network benefit concert, sponsored by SEAL, last semester

Both groups are scheduled to be in California University's third annual Earth Day, April 21. The Veggies play songs on subjects ranging from love to hate, death to

Short has wanted to be a punk rocker since 10th grade when he started listening to 92 FM's "The

You see a lot of

signs and symbols

that impact your life...



G.G. Allin and S@*# Scum.

Allin is described as a musician cronauts as my friends, so I just make noise."

have a sound that appeals to many. named Brian Bowes. In fact it appeals to hardly anyone. ered him at all. He looked up from around. "I agree, who cares who listens, certainly not I."

ass out of himself. Luckily, he there. does not have to depend on his musical talents to make it in the tremely talented cartoonist.

Short, although an English ma- However, Short is not the type of jor, plans to become a syndicated cartoonist someday, maybe working with animation. But he does not necessarily want to work with kid's cartoens.

are sick. "It get so annoying listening to Pizza Dude, and you know everyone has to jump on the band- good on the dog." wagon," said Short,

Brian. His other influences include and Micronauts, he drew pictures.

so vulgar and offensive, he has drew," said Short. never finished a show. Short saw a Short has been drawing "Skank show by S@*# Scum in Belle Ver- Toons" for the California Times non. "They would stop, jump in since last semester. He made his the pit with the guitars and just decision to become a cartoonist after being inspired by a visit to a The Bald Vegetarians do not slash skate punk, in Akron, Ohio,

In Bowes' apartment, stacks I asked Short if this criticism both- upon stacks of cartons were lying

the silk screening, cocked his Short started carrying around a spiked do to the side and replied, "toon" book after meeting the toonist, so he could some day compile gigantic stacks of cartoons The Bald Veggies are just a way around his room of his own. for Short to be on stage making an "Skank Toons" developed from

Many people are offended by the title of his cartoon, because skank world. Short happens to be an ex- is a slang word for a girl of loose morals.

> person who means to offend. To this perfect gentlemen, skank is "slam dancing, not ugly girls." The average student can't miss

Short if walking around campus, He thinks the cartoons on T.V. the tell-tale underwear on his head and the dog collar on his neck.

A dog collar? "It didn't look

Appearance is just another aspect He has been drawing since kin- of Short that screams "love it or dergarten. When all his peers were look away," an unlikely possibility.

California Public Library to Hold Reading

Cajun Joe's Delivery Available 4 p.m. - 1 a.m. day, April 25, Joseph Dochinez, the Mayor of California Borough, kee in King Arthur's Court at the

California Area Public Library. Following him, some 50 other volunteer readers will read aloud until the book's conclusion.

"We calculate," said Robert Grimes, supervisor of the read, "that it should take somewhere between 8-9 hours to complete the area.

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The library will sell Support the Readers coupons, each paying for will read aloud the first pages of five minutes of reading time. At Mark Twain's A Connecticut Yan- the end of the read, there will be a their own way," concluded Grimes, drawing for eight prizes that will be awarded to holders of lucky Support the Readers coupons, and one doesn't even have to be present

> at the drawing to win the prize." All of the prizes have been contributed to the library by various business donors in the surrounding

Grimes also said that the prizes nearby resort, a jet steam oven, cerned with books too." a fund raiser for the many activities hanging basket, an AM-FM radio, the California Area Public Library.

Beginning at 9:30 a.m. on Satur- of the California Public Library. and a restaurant gift certificate redeemable for five gallons of delicious ice cream

"The prizes are wonderful in "but the really important thing is that the library is receiving sup-

be purchased at \$5 from various Friends of the Library, or from the English department at California University, who is giving special support to this project

"After all," said Jack Goodstein, "The purpose of the read is not will range from a weekend at a head of the department, "we're con-

stands for-reading books-but as various pieces of pottery, a deluxe Tickets can also be purchased at

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Gunners Capture Crown

Choir Speaks on Drug Abuse

The California University Inter- "It's a place that's just buzzing

Varsity Christian Fellowship host- with work all the time," he said.

ed the Teen Spirit Choir and a Besides working, the men at the

night of music and praise in the center attend scripture readings and

artists such as Amy Grant and Rich are housed at separate centers

ence about the drug abuse and was originally started by a man

drinking that destroyed their lives named Dave Wilkerson who was

has been the Teen Challenge choir has changed and so have the peo-

A government study of the Teen make up most of the people in the

director for a year and a half, Teen ple the program helps.

by Jeremy Workman at the center busy during their stay.

Gunners II captured the Herron Tim Moats led the offensive Recreation and Fitness Center's charge with 33 points for Steady Sunday Night Basketball League's Mobin'. regular season crown with an im- Rich Ayers scored 25, including pressive 110-73 win over Nothing six three pointers, and Roland Wil-

Adrian Townsend led Gunners fifth straight win. with 33 points, 22 in the second half, to help Gunners finish the season undefeated at 9-0.

Kevin Sellers contributed 18 points along with Chris Yevchak as a team to beat them," Moats 16, and Tim Brown and Tom Holz- said. shu 15 points apiece.

Mike Norcut scored 37 points, who scored 15 Sunday, said he too including four three-pointers, to lead Nothing But Net.

Gunners II, defending champions from last year, will take to the fense, but we're hungry-this is court, along with seven other teams, this Sunday.

Gunners' toughest test in the led the Bricklayers with 15 points playoffs will most likely come apiece. from Always Steady Mobin', which finished at 9-1 and second place overall with a devastating running up the score: "No class. 116-42 victory over the winless They showed no sportsmanship,"

Stanley Hall recreation room Tues-

a group of men from the Teen

Challenge Center in Rehrersburg,

Pa., sang a number of selections by

Between songs, members of the

choir along with members of the

three-piece band accompanying

them took turns telling the audi-

and led them to the Teen Challenge

According to Rob Costanza, who

Challenge is the most successful

drug and alcohol program in the

Challenge program showed that 86

percent of the people who went

through the program were drug and

alcohol free 5 years after they com-

pleted the program, Costanza said.

Jesus Christ. He told the audience,

"Jesus Christ can set you free from

rersburg includes a printing shop,

drugs and can keep you free."

Constanza bases the success on

The choir, which was made up of stanza said.

is eager to play Gunners II: "We

can't wait to play the Gunners.

We've got to play a little better de-

Tone Cimaglia and Brad Bognar

Cimaglia was angry after the

game, accusing Steady Mobin' of

can enter a program to earn their general equivalency degrees, Con-

According to Constanza, there

are no women at the Rehrersburg

center, because women and men

This policy explains why there

were no women present in the

Costanza said Teen Challenge

trying to preach the word of Jesus

The purpose of Teen Challenge

"You'd be surprised how many

professional people come through

the program," Costanza said. They

Costanza said the choir usually

performs at prisons, churches, and

public and private schools during

their tour. The choir usually

doesn't perform at secular universi-

"This is really the first secular

university we've been to since I've

CU was one of the first places

Christ to teenage gang members.

across the country

business," Wasington said.

son 21 to lead Steady Mobin' to its

Moats said his team's goal is to give Gunners a healthy beating in the playoffs: "We just want a piece of the Gunners. We've got to play are hurting from dysfunctional relationships. Classmates are experiencing daily deep scars of rejec-Guard Shaheed Washington,

Easter Thoughts

Leo Tolstoy said, "It is by those cancer or AIDS. It's sad, but true. Yet, as Tolstoy says, we do not

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Constanza said the center at Rehbeen director," Costanza said.

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carpentry shop, greenhouse, and the choir stopped at during its

who have suffered that the world has been advanced." recognize the need to help until Jesus took a risk and suffered on I know this is not a very pleasant suffering makes itself known. thought, but did you know that suf-Easter is a time of the year to refering people are all around you? call there is hope, even in the mid-Loved ones and family members dle of suffering

Do not let this Easter pass you sus could touch a leper to give him by without reaching out to some- hope, surely we can do no less. one who is suffering.

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President Search Continues

The search for a new president continue them today. of California University to replace Dr. John Pierce Watkins continued this week as the five candidates for the position began their on-campus interviews Monday.

Dr. Angelo Armenti, Jr., the dean of Villanova University's College, was the first candidate to complete his campus visit. Armenti met with the various campus leaders and the campus community on Monday and Tuesday.

Dr. Rebecca Stafford, past presiyesterday, with an itinerary much like Armenti's.

The only candidate affiliated forum allows students, faculty, and with CU, Dr. Richard B. Hart, the off-campus community to quesdean of the college of science and tion the candidates. During the president until the end of the selectechnology, was on campus yester- open-forum, the audience is asked tion process. He has been presi-

next week when the two remaining candidates are interviewed at CU.

Dr. Bruce F. Grube, provost and nia Polytechnic University, of Pomona will start his interviews on Monday and finish them Tuesday.

The acting president of State University of New York, Dr. Frank Trustees. G. Pogue, Jr., is on campus Wednesday and Thursday.

In addition to the various meetdent of Chatham college, continings, each candidate holds an open ments are on reserve in Manderino ued the process Wednesday and forum at 2:30 p.m. in the Old Main Library. chapel while they are visiting with the campus community. The open day for his interviews, and he will to fill out an evaluation sheet on dent of CU for 16 years.

the candidate. The evaluation The process will be completed sheets are also filled out by the other people the candidates meet

with during their visits. These evaluation sheets will be academic vice president of Califor- taken into consideration when the Board of Trustees narrows the field to three candidates and submits the names to the State System

> An itinerary of the candidates' visits is now available and more comprehensive background state-

of Higher Education Board of

A final decision to the selection process is expected by the end of May or in early June.

Watkins is serving as interim

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ern Pennsylvania Chapter of the by William Matsko of W & M Leukemia Society supports five Construction, was located on the major programs of research, pa-The fundraiser ran from 3 p.m. corner of 3rd and Wood Streets in tient aid, public and professional

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LUNCH

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SATURDAY

SUNDAY

Leukemia, a disease of the blood forming tissues, is the number one The chair, which was contributed disease killer of children. The education and community service.

The event featured members of During the 24-hour fundraiser, For more information on the so-

DINNER

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Communication Skills

tive use of those skills is essential stand" for your career success.

project if I don't know what to do?" tions such as "Would you expand ideas, new approaches, the resoluon that?", "Could you give me an tion of long-standing problems, example?", and "Will you please and the clarification of your colrepeat that explanation?".

"How should I address my super-

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by Chris Fee mistakes. Also, the assertive indi-On-the-job communication ap- vidual possesses the right to say "I pears in many forms, and the effec- don't know" or "I don't under-

Conflict situations can result in "How can I get started on this both positive and negative outcomes. Some of the beneficial as-You should ask clarifying ques- pects include the creation of better leagues, and superiors, opinions.

The growth of distrust and suspicion, the lack of future interdepartmental cooperation, and the general alienation of your peers represent potential aversive results.

An effective communicator will be competitive, accommodating, "What about an uncooperative compromising, collaborating, or he or she will merely avoid a potential conflict depending upon the cir-

> Flexibility is the key to success in an aversive situation.

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Jim, I hope all is forgiven -Cindy Em, you sing B-E-A-U-T-F-U-L-L-Y!!!!!! To my husband, you can go out and play, but only with the nice boys! -Brandy I'm here for a meeting, not to drink, miracle -Tish See you at "Fatlafest" Crockett, let's go back to Florida. -Tim Dave, April fools!!! -Chris, Suzie, and Mikie Dave, Hyundai, yes Hyundai Hey, don't mock the power of the Hyundai!!! -Dave Suz, why are you hateful??? -Mish Blah, Blah, Blah, Blatz, Jap cars blow, USA #!!!! -Elvis Hey Cindy, April Fools -Sped You are an askhole puppy, love you, NOT. -Cindy Hey Brandy, I think you met little boys. -Roomie(still) Brandy, The nice boys?!?!?! -Schmooz Cindy, you are evil and must be destroyed Jim, he's a Jerry's dog!! -Soda Brandy, were still FREE!! -Soda Weeza, you know I love you more than my luggage -Claire Hey Six, keep your mouth off my bras! -Cindy Hey Team, let's try to win one game this year!! Hopefully we might be able to play a game without getting muddy or wet!!! -Tuba No more mush balls!! Hang in there only three more weeks of school!! M.U.T.T.S.

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Andy-To strobbing my Sat. away!-Big. Dinky finally found a bush but it wasn't alive-Warf. Did ya catch it Passout?-Guido. Pixie-When are we going to Jelly-rolls-Tubs. Frize-How's bimbo boss?-Buddha. Buddha- You didn't have a choice did you?-TB. Les-Flip itl-Hanger. Buddha & Les-Did you see that or did you look to your other right?-TB & Hanger. George-fl was a big Queen sized bed-E-Bob. Dinky knows bushes. Dinky doesn't know shop-lifting. Fraz. Tubs-How about a road trip-Sport. O. Barry-HI MORTY-Aphrodite. Windex. Nice hair-Tameo. TB-You're a stud 1 can't control myself-Tameo. Tamco-If you can't help it, I won't complain-TB. Gimpy-Wow or was it Whoa!-Rebel. Beaker-Okay.I wrote-Tubs. D (prospect)-Everything Il be fine & thanks for the B-day sign-Tubs Bones-Sorry you're only worth 5 cents for a night-Tubs. Stop-n-Go-How about another trip to the hospital-Tubs. St. 85-51/2 seconds,next time longer-Tubs.Pig Pen-WASP is the group?-Buddha. TB & Hanger-Do natives always spit in Perryopolie-Buddha. Death to Euchre players on our bar-B&E Buddha-Your jacket spit proof yet?-TB & Hanger. Tamco-Control yourself-Windex. TB-Can't touch that Windex. TB & Hanger-Im not worrying about it. Tm not going-Buddha. Windex-But I was touched first-TB. Buddha-you're players on our bar-B&E Buddha-Your jacket spit proof yet?-TB & Hanger. Tamco-Control yourself-Windex. TB-Can't touch that Windex. TB & Hanger-Im not worrying about it. The can't be greatest-Tamco. Woody-What a lush-Tamco. Beaker-Did you ever learn to read your watch-TB. Sport-O-Happy belated B-day-Hewey. GOB-The war isn't over-Ducks. Dayton-aw-Where have you been?-Hewey. Les-Wait till next fall, you're in for a treat living with the Ducks-Hewey. Tamco-i'r not good when you fight with a jacket and the jacket wins-Les. Tim-Owologh. Backer-Did you ever learn to read your watch-TB. Sport-O-Happy belated B-day-Hewey. GOB-The war isn't over-Ducks. Dayton-aw-Where have you been?-Hewey. Les-Wait till next fall, you're in for a treat living with the Ducks-Hewey. Tamco-or is

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Howdy everyone! Another week is gone. We survived the awesomeest roadtrip. WVU definitely knows Theta Gamma! Before! I start with the details, Adele, SuperDave, and Steph, we really missed you. Now for what Really happened, not the Luau dancing and mingling of KKPSI chapters in one large room: First off, our district officer, Rick H. looks mighty swell inthat box hat. Theta Gamma deserved the seat to the right. Heather-those pants did the trick. Be careful when doing the swim. Kermit-thanks for the spinout dance; love that country music, Frog, your big. Amy-confiscate any signs formt ch golden arches lately? At least it wasn't the number/price. Jen-Dance, dance, dance! Rick-remember to roll down the window before attempting to smash your face against it Lisa-did you bring the Dr. Seltzer like at Districts? RIch. Rick-those were whose colors? Dave L. "we go way back", Frog. Heather-Do the GUmby dance, Frog. Jen-want some black olives: I'll trade you for a pickle. Rich-it Does look like a big toilet bowl, but please don't choke. Frog officially wins the dedication award for walking nine blocks to help a thirsty broother in need. Dave L.-let's got for another long drive at four in the moming and tell like stories. Remember the Snapper sign; too bad it was so high. Do any of Omicron's brothers have normal names? Not that they weren't cool, the. Well, now that the roadtinp is over, it's time to starts looking foward to the formal. This will be an interesting experience. Service projects have gone well. djudication was a success. Too bad Frog was slightly late. At least my home school did great (and were behaved); can you believe Frog came from there? Adele was very authoritative at the door and Amy was practicing her social butterfly skills for the roadtrip. ("She's my Big!") Thought for the week: Don't get caught with the last card.

FOR SALE: 40-60% off IBM computer. Jane.

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The ladies of distinction would like to say thanks for all your support. Without you our week wouldn't have been as successful as it was. We kicked the week off with Greek Infosession. We also sponsored a Family feud game, and Gospel concert, featuring the Young and Gifted Gospel Choir. We wrapped up the week with a Crimson and Cream Spring Fashion coordinated by Brian Johnson, a party Friday night and a Mr. Delta competition on Saturday evening, I'd like to thank all our contestant: Jeff Pierson, Brian Johnson, Chad Scott, Tony Todd, Jason Ross(2nd runner up), Tracy Latham (Ist runner up) and Vada Epps Mr. Delta '92. You all did a great job we hope to see you again next year! Congratulations, Rowland! How was the pizza and the sodas? We hope it was satisfying. Thank you to all of the local businesses for sponsoring the weeks events. I'd like to say "ooo oop" to my sands Clarissa Thompson, we finally made it! What's up Spec, you know I can't forget shout you. Well, the ladies of Delta Sigma Theta are about to sign off. Once again, we thank you all for your support. Stay tuned for some more activities we'll be sure to keep you posted and until next time-Keep the peace. OOO OOP!

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Thursday, April 16, 10 p.m. - 1 a.m.

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Topic: SURVIVAL IN OFF CAMPUS CALIFORNIA

Welcome to yet another week of Delta Zeta gossip. The ladies of pink and green were quite wild this past week, so remember: "You did it we print it." First, we would like to congratulate our 7 new DZ sisters! We are certain you will make wonderful sisters because you were such great pledges. A special thanks to Skulls for the last-minute plans. Hey, when are we going camping? Onto the really juicy gossip! First, we would like to abuse our favorite "abusee" Alliey "Hot Lips" Stanis - how many guys did you kiss?- Or who didn't you kiss at the Delt formal?- must be the red hair! - Janine, we missed you- so did happy hour. Tracie where did you disappear to on Wednesday night? Watch out guys of Cal U.: Tonya the swinging single is staying this weekend! Jen C. FINALLY!- slither, slither, slither, put on the boxing gloves and get ready! Steiner how was O.C.? Ang did you have fun at the Delt formal? Jen K. Media road trip queen. Sheri by a rat—they multiply. Cindy, only four weeks left, where are you? Nat, busting and being busted. Dom, Ed and Shel- next time we risk our lives, let's make sure we drink it!-Beth. Sheri still burning her bras. Durell, where's your halo? Helen - having fun for everyone on Thursday night! Erin get out of the three-ring circus! Nat-"I don't know". Jessie(Delt pledge), who do you love? Bobbi, did you gain a 50 lb magnet on your back? Rachel H. way to cut a rug! Delta Zetas started yet another awesome tradition not to be missed! Happy Hour and Grease on Saturday afternoons. Carothers and Diesel the next Sandy and Johnny! Albinger(Bingamer) the life of the party! Way to bond Skulls, Theta Xi and Delts! Harry you looked good in Delt letters as Erin did in Theta Xi! We also hope that the sisters who went to Special Olympics had a good time! Also to those going to Theta Xi have a great time tonight! Q.O.T.W.- "Conjunction Junction Whats your Function?"

DELTA CHI

WELL, WELL, WELL. Another week gone by here in good old Cali. I hope everyone enjoyed Boner's article last week. But as we all know, "Don't get mad, get even!" We would like to congradulate our newest brothers: George Sieverd, Dave Andrews, and Doug "Toes" Cook. Live it up boys. Its B.T.M.F.L.! And remember being a shineypin is better then being a pledge. Heath how were those cupcakes you got from the candy store? RUBARB? Did someone say RUBARB? Can someone tell me who the curly haired guy was in the gym, twice, playing racquet ball on Sunday? Are you feeling alright Truck? Jibbernut, your supposed to use the racquet not your head to hit the ball. If you thought Snoopy was the Red Baron your wrong. Its Jeff, just check him out in his racquet ball get up. Boner quite an article last week taking some cheap shots at me. But really, when you have kids are you going to breast feed them with your third nipple? And on the steps of evolution I'll always be higher then you. Even Smitty the Mon-Chee-Chee is higher up then you. As I depart from my SHINEBOX I only have a couple more thoughts. Number one is remember "Don't get mad, get even!" and Skipper watch out Billy Batts is looking for you. DELTA CHI Quote of the Week: "I know everything about nothing!?!" Chow Bros. Bump D.

After a hiatus of one week, the boys of blue and silver are back! During our absence many events of joyous proportions have occured. First the Beta Sigma Chapter of Theta Xi would like to welcome Todd G., Donny, Mike S., Chad, Mike P., Vince, Todd C., and Bob into the ranks of brotherhood. Congratulations to all of you and to your Pledge Trainer Tony Serpe, one hell of a guy! Much rejoicing is also in order for Brian Heister, who has been elected as our new president for the fall term. Congratulations also go out to the rest of Fall 92's executive board who will no doubt handle their duties well, each according to his gifts. The formal is tonight! Be there for a classic time in Theta Xi history. By the way, the formal is B.Y.O.B.—NOT! The Theta Xi calendar is showing car washes, composite pictures and a most excellent volleyball tourney on the horizon, not to mention Greek Week, so show your support. Boxing Report: Forget technique, Forget strategy. It was a streetfight when tempers flarred as three time amatuer boxing champion Anothony Serpe delivered a crushing blow to the champion of the world Jethro Barton. The two grapplers were eventually separated by a crowd of derranged fans. Barton sustained a cut just above the nose and could be repremanded for conduct unbecoming a champion. Bing and Biff arrived at the Xi house last week. The two road scholars stayed for a healthy dose of their usual action, then departed for an unknown location in the civilized world. Now some final things we must mention: Crash, you sure can karoke! Hahny, those are professional athletes on TV, do not attempt those manuvers at home. Kurt won ASA's Phoenix Man contest in a close race. Verrico, your talents are simply unlimited. Welcome back to the Mangeez of old. Happy Happy, Joy

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Hello Cal. First off I'd like to congratulate Bryon Fields (Kip) for winning the foul shooting contest we sponsored. Thanks go out to everyone who participated. It's crunch time ladies and gentlemen. Although the Kappa's may rip and have a good time, we're still about Achievement. So hit the books and leave the party at a reasonable hour. Especially those who plan on making a power move next semester. A shout out to the gentlemen who attended our latest interest meeting. Good luck to everyone stepping at Oliver High next week. Promote a positive image for young blacks. Phrase for the week: Can you keep a secret? But everyone can't, so live and learn who you can trust because people can be shady in the 90's. You know who you are. Car progress, I'm back on the road!!! AJ, the semester is almost over, you can't stall forever. Boom, they can't step to us. Jennifer, good luck with your 4.0 this semester. Congratulations to the newest member of the Sweetheart Klub, Kendra Nelson. Untouchable Ha! I saw you at WVU. I hope every member of the family can pull at least a 2.5 this semester. Let's work together for finals week. Road trips? Well it's short and sweet for the week. Hardcore Prettyboyz, stressing knowledge in college. So even when you're bored, learnings what you're here for. No brew is worth four thousand!!! So I'm outta (audi) \$4000.

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1. NO CHARGING

2. B.Y.O.B. (Beer: 12-12oz. Max. Wine Coolers: 8-12 Max.)

3. Cups will be provided by the host fratemity. The wine coolers will be poured in the cup and then dispensed to the guest.

4. Greek Invite List: a list from each fratemity and sorority will be given to the host fratemity by noon the day before the following event.

5. Non-Greek Invite List: host fratemities having fewer than 30 members will be permitted to have an invite list of 30 non-greeks. Host fratemities having more than 30 members are permitted to have 1 invite per member.

6. Party times: NO PARTIES ON SUN. AND TUES.

Weekdays: 9pm to 12am

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Weekends: 6pm Fri. to 2am Sun.
7. No Private Containers
8. The host fraternity will provide disposal for cans and bottles.
9. The host fraternity must clean up the house by noon the following day.
10. The host fratemity must have outside patrols to insure that it is relatively quiet.
11. The host fratemity should check I.D.'s to insure that only people over 21 years of age are the only one's bringing alcohol into the party.
12. Soft drinks and snacks will be provided by the host fraternity for those under 21 years of age.

13. Parties will be self-policed by the host



Anxiety—A Writer's Word Walk on the Wild Side, John Sylvia McCabe

Doo...D-Doo...D-Doo...D-Doo...D-Doo...D-Doo...Doo...Dooo...(enter

DahDah...Dee...Dah...Dah...Dum...

huge hands and a heart just as big, who cared everything about life and nothing at all about what anybody thought of him. Since I grad-I've never forgotten his unwavering arrogant or cocky, but poised. radiance. He was himself, high on the beauty of little things that make nothing and spend our days com- perfect. plaining about what we don't have, how incredibly vibrant he could make life outside of the classroom, John made everyone happy, not but I did meet John Cavallo, some- intentionally but naturally. one almost exactly like my profes-

I met John. That first day I knew I eyed brother who silently held liked him. He was my boyfriend John as his idol, tremendous par-David's brother, so naturally I liked ents and an almost obscene number him; it was a given.

about a 30-year age difference.

did. It was almost impossible not all of those people behind. to; I had an instant brother it To the viewings came John's seemed. He had a way about him, family, much, much family, and a certain magnetic charisma that his flocks of friends or disciples, said, not "hey look at me," but some who hadn't even seen John "hey, lighten up; don't take your- for years, but they all still came, self so seriously; look at life, treas- walking up to the casket, stoneure it and live it; there's so much to faced, glassy-eyed, horrified and do; seize the important moments sick, tears inevitably streaming before you lose the chance...walk down faces. Some would dry the on the wild side "

John was always grinning ear to ing there. ear, his big, ornery brown eyes advertising his impish nature, eyes little smile, look down and shake

words, paced and planned, careful would come again. and deliberate, placing accents on John Cavallo was a proud man, the most important words in each not a wealthy or shrewd man, but a sentence. He would straighten his shoulders, tilt his head back, jut out wife, proud of his kids, proud of his chest and wiggle his head and his brother and parents, proud of upper body when he was making a his baseball card collection, proud point; his body language was his of his vehicles, proud of everything

most always, he smiled to the ex- for.

treme, like he did everything else, week, then back for one week, only every tragedy comes some salvashowing his teeth, groomed and bringing him home two weeks out tion. healthy, his top incisors reminding of a month, but when Friday came

me of fangs at times. The top of his head was covered ple started making plans. Every-dacious statement, but this week with only skin, bald and shiny, en- body wanted time with him, just I once had a professor, a tall, circled with a ring of brown hair some time to say hello, to feel the sturdy, persistent, almost larger around the sides and back, a curly uplift of his presence or to hear tail dangling from the hair at the him tell a new joke. Nobody ever with is his love. nape of his neck. His hands were walked away from John frowning; large, wide across the top, fingers that would have been a sin. sturdy, an almost exact replica of It was similar to the "Have a but it was there. Whoever knew

His beard and moustache were John's death was devastating, part of his character, rough and living exhilerating and livid toward full, yet simple and tidy. His nose those of us who find beauty in was medium-sized, sculpted and

Everywhere John was he seemed sour-faced and miserable. I never to have a following of impish discihad the opportunity to really know ples, heeding to his absurd and orthat professor personally, to know nery ideas, people flocking around him not for sermons, but for fun.

Last Thursday, April 2, 1992, sor-friend, exactly alike except for John Cavallo passed away. He was only 34 years old, with a beau-I vividly remember the first time tiful wife, four great kids, a wideof friends who liked to be around The second time I met John, I him, plain and simple...but nature knew I loved him...as everyone intervened and John had to leave

salty drops, sit and stare at John ly-

They would sometimes cock a his their heads, thinking of how John soul...wholesome, real and beauti- had made them laugh. Then the smile would fade slowly, their fac-He spoke in long, drawn out es would redden and the tears

proud man. He was proud of his that was nothing too magnani-When he smiled, which was al- mous, but everything worth living

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clothes, rambunctious and restless, believe it. longing for fun, eager to enjoy, romping and playing, energetic and frisky like a wild dog who could make people tame with just his

and John was coming home, peo- a few choice words for such an au-

his father and little brother's hands. Coke and a Smile" slogan, except him could feel it. Now that he is uated, I haven't seen him much, but He walked with a purpose, not John had much more kick than a gone in body, his love is still soft drink.

John was a little boy in big men's shocking to all; nobody wanted to loved.

He was such a vital part of so things in life really are forever, many lives that with his life died to be taken for granted, but to h part of our souls, a part blackened, treasured, celebrated and worth liv shriveled and withering, buried ing for, with the great man

John's job kept him away for one But old sayings tell us that with thing... I mean everything.

One week ago, I would have had my confusion has subsided and my senses are once again clear.

The salvation John has left us

than he was ever willing to admit, present everywhere, in everything D-Doo...Oooo...(enter saxophor

John made me realize that some

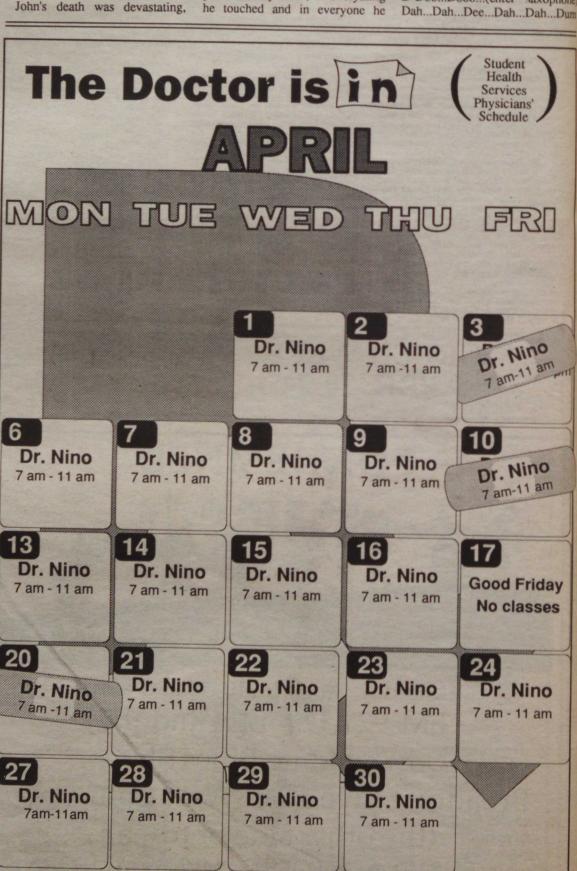
Thank you, John, for ever

Ah, the world was a better place with you in it, but it is an even greater place since you had

You have taken your family an friends on a "Magic Carpet Ride" free and easy, fun and fantastic.

You were so well loved, John Now, take care, watch over us and The man had more love to give go 'head John... take a Walk on the Wild Side

Doo...D-Doo...D-Doo...D-





UPDATE

What a wonderful Wednesday it was for Vulcan Manians of all ages. What a wonderful Wednesday it was for Vulcan Manians of all ages. While Cal's surging baseball team was sweeping the always hateable IUP Indians, the PSAC champion Lady Vulcan softball team simply crushed Salem-Teikyo by crushing scores of 10-0 and 23-0. Even more startling than these scores was the fact that Cal no-hit the Tigers in both games as junior Jen Ruscitelli won the opener while impressive freshman Nikki Dibble snatched the nightcap. Cal, ranked 13th in NCAA II, is 18-5-1 overall and has won 10 of its last 12 untied games. Well Tone C?

Lady Vulcans Compete in GreensboroTourney

Birds head south when the runs. weather is cold and California University's women's softball team fol-Greensboro Spartan Invitational aged a tie with Greensboro.

found snow in chilly Greensboro said. as inclement conditions forced last

California won this tournament last spring, and both the Lady Vul- to the all-tournament team: Burkcans and host Greensboro were declared co-champions in 1992.

"It was a shame that the tournament ended without a clear-cut winner," said Linda Kalafatis, Cal's fourth-year head coach.

"At times we played very good, fundamental ball but other times were sloppy and made some bad decisions. Overall, though, I was pleased and we did simply outclass some teams."

Cal went 5-0-1 down south and opened the tourney with three Friday night wins over Barton (17-14), Longwood (5-3) and North Carolina-Wilmington (8-1).

"We had 44 hits in those first three games, but also made 11 errors," Kalafatis said.

"And the stats pretty much tell the story. It was wild but we did what we had to in order to win."

On Final Four Saturday, California moved into the championship final with one-sided wins over Radford (8-1) and Charleston Southern (7-0).

Sophomore Sue Kunkle picked up her eighth win of the season with a two-hitter over Division I

Offensively, Cal was led by junior Lori Burkholder, junior Stacy Eppinger and senior Erin Novak, who each produced two-hit games, while doubles were delivered by junior Michelle Shannon and freshman Heather George.

George's double drove in two runs, while Novak scored two runs and Burkholder stole two bases.

Junior Jen Ruscitelli picked up her sixth win of 1992 with an impressive two-hit shutout over Charleston Southern.

Freshman Christine Dilliner led the Lady V's into the finals by pounding out two hits including a double and four RBI.

Shannon, Novak and freshman Niccole Dunleavy also had two hits each. Sophomore Heather Lu-

clutch two-run triple by Dillner in success that has propelled the Lady sional rival Lock Haven this Tuessecond straight North Carolina- the bottom of the fifth that salav-

Cal left town to avoid rain, but ner's hit was a big one," Kalafatis statistics.

Saturday's title game with UNC- the momentum and I believe we Greensboro to be stopped after five would have won the game had it innings with the score deadlocked been continued but that's how

Three Lady Vulcans were named holder, Lucas and Eppinger. Burkholder and Kunkle were

honored by the PSAC this past

The strong tournament showing raised California's overall record to 16-5-1 overall, and the 13th ranked Lady Vulcans will begin defense of their PSAC-West and PSAC titles by hosting Clarion University tomorrow at Lilly Field with the first pitch scheduled to be flung at

last spring, and has won the past in winning percentage. Nationally ranked California al- three straight PSAC-West titles.

most came in second if not for a It is California's remarkable team Vulcans into the national softball limelight, but Cal is also well rep- tied for second in the west during "There's no question that Dill- resented in the detailed conference

> erage is tops in the PSAC and Cal pensburg (10th), Cal U (13th) and owns the finest team ERA in the Kutztown (17th)...Before Cal PSAC-West at 1.65.

among the PSAC's top 25 batters straight PSAC titles...The 1992 Teiko from last Wednesday. and they are: Shannon (.465), Eppinger (.375), All-PSAC Lauren Mitchell (.362), Lucas (.353) and Burkholder (.351).

games to start appearing in the ly ranked women's softball team michaels High School, was named league stats. Shannon is second in tied for first place at the North to the PSAC Weekly Honor Roll the league in terms of hits per Carolina-Greensboro Tournament after batting .524 (11 for 21) with game (1.50), while Eppinger is third state-wide in doubles with eight. Burkholder is third in the fabled PSAC in triples and stolen

in ERA, and both Kunkle and Rus-

ERIN NOVAK

NOTES: Cal travels to divi-

day. LHU has finished second or 27-3 (.900) cumulative divisional each of the past three years...Four PSAC teams are nationally California's .345 team batting av- ranked: Bloomsburg (5th), Shipmade history at Williamsport last Kopacko?...Check the sports Up-Individually, Cal has five players spring, Bloomsburg had won eight

by Moe Nessen cas belted three hits and scored two California won the PSAC crown citelli are among the league's elite PSAC tourney, a must for all sporting fans, will take place on May 2-3 at Williamsport's Elm Park...Cal has won 8 of its last 10 games and the Lady Vulcans have compiled a record under coach Kalafatis...Cal's newest PSAC champion T-shirts are as impressive as the team is good...Did this story really not once mention former allconference skiing shortstop Deb date for Cal's result with Salem-

Cal Softballers Receive Awards

last weekend, and two players who a double, triple, three stolen bases gave solid contributions down and five runs scored. Through 22 south were Sue Kunkle and Lori Burkholder.

Kunkle is fifth in the conference from Bethel Park, PA, and Bethel ranks sixth in runs (0.95 per game), Park High School, was named the 13th in hits (1.18), and third in stofirst-ever PSAC-West Pitcher of len bases (10). Burkholder was an the Week. A spot starter in 1991, all-conference and all-region selec-Kunkle is 8-2 overall this spring tion last year. with a 0.91 ERA.

fifth best in the PSAC.

by Jim Shorts Burkholder, a junior center field-Dilliner needs four more played California University's national- er from Carmichaels, PA, and Cargames, Burkholder is batting .351, which is 24th best in the PSAC. Kunkle, a sophomore pitcher Also in the conference, Burkholder

Coached by fourth-year veteran Last weekend, Kunkle appeared Linda Kalafatis (126-39-1), the in four games at Greensboro and Lady Vulcans are 16-5-1 overall posted a 2-0 record while allowing and ranked 13th nationally. The dejust two earned runs over 18 in- fending PSAC champions and winnings pitched. Kunkle also had six ners of the past three PSAC-West strikeouts and was 8-2 overall in titles, Cal will open the PSAC-1991. Her ERA this season is the West season by hosting Clarion on Saturday, April 11 at 1 p.m.

Wrestlers Earn Awards

California University's wrestling sixth at the Nationals. team finished its first year at the Division I level by producing one All-American and a national finish said Cal head wrestling coach Robof 32nd. Culminating the conclu- in Ersland. sion of the season were the team "He had a great season, and getawards, which were recently se- ting the Most Valuable Wrestler lected by the team.

Named as Cal's Most Valuable Wrestler was Kevin Kinane, while son was voted Rookie of the Year, award. Reserves Bob Bernd and NCAA I East Regional. Rocky Higgins were co-winners of

Kinane, a 118-pound sophomore 32-11 overall in 1991-92 and became Cal's first NCAA I All-

by Sara Lee American in five years by placing

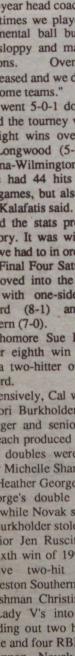
"Kevin was our leadoff man and was the guy who got us started,"

award shows that his teammates think a lot of him."

Burmeister is a 126-pound freshthe Most Improved Wrestler award man from Manor, PA, and Penn went to Bob Burmeister. Jay Man- Trafford High School. He compiled a 14-16 overall record and and both Burmeister and Kinane concluded the 1991-92 season with tied for the Most Courageous a strong third place showing at the

"It's a very well-deserved award." Ersland said.

"Bob improved an awful lot this from Milford, Michigan, and past season and had a tremendous Brother Rice High School, went regional tournament. He constantly worked to improve, and the hard



WRESTLERS...

work obviously paid off at the under control and showed a lot of

Manson, a freshman from Indiathe NCAA I East Regional and was become an All-American." Division I All-American status.

year," said Ersland. "With contin- other team ued improvement, a national title is expected big things from Manson when he came here, and he exceeded our expectations."

The Most Courageous award was given to the individuals who had to overcome various difficulties to be able to compete.

"Bob (Burmeister) struggled said Ersland. with his weight all year, and he actually left the team at one point,"

"But he returned, got his weight vear for us."

named the Outstanding Wrestler at Ersland. "But he was still able to

"Jay had a very impressive first the best in preparing or helping the

150-pound freshman, is from Mer- Indians came into the doubleheadcerburg, PA, and James Buchanan er with a 4-0 conference mark and High School. Both wrestlers were with a chance to run away with redshirts in 1991-92.

job in selecting the team awards,"

awards were very deserving. This the Indians 7-6.

Alumni Kickoff Time Changed; **Intrasquad Scrimmage a Success**

Though previous releases and a stop, but the offense then gener-

before winning, 14-13.

Weekend will begin with a "Smok-

All proceeds from the Alumni Spring Football game will go to Cal U's athletic scholarship fund.

California is coached by veteran head coach Jeff Petrucci, and the The game's final score came on Vulcans will open the 1992 season by hosting WVIAC power West Liberty on Saturday, September 5

Under Petrucci, California has always fashioned one of the top offensive units in the nation, and if will be plentiful in 1992.

sky, the Vulcan offense managed five touchdowns as the White (of-34-12 at Adamson Stadium.

twice on runs of 17 yards and one

junior tackle Wayne Snelbaker and Elsesser.

stones to accomplish what he did."

"Kinane had major reconstruc- can baseball team hosted the IUP Cal a 7-6 lead, a margin that they napolis and Arlington High tive shoulder surgery last year and Indians in a doubleheader at Road-School, compiled a 28-10-1 overall then had a shoulder seperation in a man Park on Wednesday, and Cal record as a freshman. He was different area in February," said picked up two pivotal conference John Warrick was 2-for-3 with victories.

non-starter who the team felt was on Sunday, Cal was heading into added a triple in the same inning. Bernd is a 134-pound freshman a definite goal down the road. We from West Mifflin and West Mif- defeated The Rock, a favorite to flin High School, while Higgins, a win the PSAC-West in 1992. The hits.

"I thought the guys did a good

"All the people that received was a challenging year but a good

The defense, which allowed just

Cal's offense then went to a gad-

tickets say otherwise, the 1992 ated a 80-yard drive that culminat-Vulcan Football Alumni Spring ed with a one-yard scoring run by Game will take place at 1 p.m. and sophomore quarterback Dan Pifer. not 1:30 p.m., as earlier reported. The game will still be played at one touchdown in a controlled Adamson Stadium tomorrow. scrimmage the previous week, held

Well over 70 football alums are the offense scoreless through four expected back in the Mon Valley straight possessions, which moved as the Spring Game Classic kicks the score to 21-9. off for a 13th straight year. (The contest dates back to 1980)

get play and scored its fourth Last year, the varsity held off a touchdown when senior wide refurious last-minute Alumni rally ceiver Jason Lamertina completed a 13-yard reverse option touch-down pass to All-PSAC senior This year's Football Alumni

wideout Vic Shandor, who has er" at the California Young Men's scored 12 touchdowns over the Club beginning at 7 p.m.

Junior defensive back Scott Aquilino closed out the defensive scoring with an interception that made the score 27-12.

an eight-yard touchdown run by sophomore quarterback Todd Hirt. Senior placekicker Mike Palm's successful point after attempt fin-

ished the scoring with the offense prevailing 34-12. Overall, the victorious offense last Saturday's annual intrasquad rolled up 417 total yards. scrimmage was any indication, the Cal completed 18 of 30 passes good times and explosive scoring for a total of 226 yards. The Vulcans scored one touchdown and

Outlined against a blue April threw an interception. The Vulcan rushing attack managed 191 yards on 43 attempts with fense) defeated the Red (defense), four touchdowns.

Senior running back Chris Eden-After the defense earned a 2-0 field led all rushers with 96 yards lead with consecutive stops, the of- on 14 carries, while Mastrean and fense took a 14-2 lead as senior Tom Chunta combined for 70 tailback Mike Mastrean scored yards on 16 attempts. Defensively, California was led

by its veteran secondary, which re-The relentless Red closed the ceived exceptional efforts by Vince margin to 14-5 with a safety by Devivo, Tracy Latham and Tony

Cal Sweeps IUP, Ties for First Place

Wednesday's games with a 2-2 the lead in the West.

conference race an entirely new error.

In the first game, Cal defeated

After a collecting four hits in the first inning, an inning highlighted by a John Warrick threerun homer, the Vulcans jumped out to a 5-0 lead.

With the exception of having to work out of a bases-loaded jam in the third inning, Vulcan starting pitcher Dan Sanner cruised until the fifth inning. He held IUP to five hits and three runs in the fifth Vulcan head coach Chuck Gismondi went to his bullpen and

called on righthander Pat Revetta. After giving up a two-run double to Indians' third baseman Ryan Richards (the runs were charged next batter to end the inning with the score tied at 5-5.

The Indians picked up another run off of Revetta in the sixth to in their half of the inning.

Vulcan left fielder Joe Gunn led off the inning by hitting a single 5-2. into left field. Third baseman Anthony Aglio hit into a fielder's first base as a pinch runner.

ni came to the plate and ham- the seventh.

The California University Vul- field wall, a two-run shot that gave preserved for the win.

For the Vulcans, first baseman three RBI's. Designated hitter Rick After losing two makeup games Burdine had a first-inning double. one victory away from attaining Cal's Mat Rat award is given to a to conference rival Slippery Rock while right fielder Don Liberty

> With the victory, Revetta raised PSAC-West record, preparing to his overall record to 3-1. He face an IUP team that had earlier worked 2 1/3 innings, picked up two strikeouts and gave up four

nings, and the righthander struck out four and walked two.

Cal collected eight hits (four in Instead, the Vulcans gave the the first inning) and committed one The Vulcans defeated IUP 10-6

in the second game. Down 2-1 heading into their half of the third inning, Cal produced four runs on three hits and took a 5-

Gary Riley walked to lead off the inning, and Rick Burdine followed with a single into left field.

Vulcan catcher Rick DeLattre came to the plate and hit a long fly ball off of the right field fence. Riley hesitated on the basepaths but four hits until he was touched for came into score and tie the game at uation. We had to win in order to 2-2. With Burdine (waiting on Ri- stay in contention. ley) running in front of him, DeLattre was held to a single. Pat Con- of the other teams in the West, and nelly took over at first as the designated runner.

John Warrick hit a single into left to Sanner), Revetta struck out the Cal a one-run lead. Connelly and Warrick advanced on a sacrifice bunt by Don Liberty.

Connelly went on to score the Vulcans' fourth run on a fielder's top again. take a 6-5 lead, but Cal came back choice. Warrick, who reached third base on an error, also came across home plate to score. Cal led Lock Haven on Sunday in confer-

runs in the fourth and one more run choice that put Gunn out at second in the fifth to make it a 10-2 ball base, but Aglio made it safely to game. Cal starter Dan Wolfhope first. Jason Zebroski took over at held the Indians scoreless in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings, but Second baseman Joe Massimia- he lost his complete-game effort in

by Adam Burau mered a home run over the right. The Indians put Wolfhope in a jam in the final inning, touching him for five hits and four runs. With two outs and Cal leading 10-4, Gismondi went to his bullpen and got righthander Jeff Barr.

Barr got IUP's Todd Nagy to ground out to end the ball game. For the Vulcans, DeLattre and

Warrick each went 2-for-3 with two RBI's. Riley was 2-for-3 with a triple, and Anthony Aglio and Rich Venezia added doubles.

Wolfhope struck out six and walked two over 6 2/3 innings. The lefthander upped his record to 2-1 with the win.

The Vulcans had nine hits and committed three errors.

Cal has now won six of its last eight games, and the Vulcans have swept both games in three of the four doubleheaders that they have played since returning from their southern tour. California's overall record now stands at 12-7-1 with a 4-2 mark in the PSAC-West.

After Wednesday's victories, the Vulcans are now in a three-way tie with Slippery Rock and IUP for first place in the West

"This was a big doubleheader for us," said Gismondi. "We came into these games in a must-win sit-These wins will open the eyes

now they'll see that there is another good team waiting for them. "IUP was 10-1 (overall) coming

field that scored Burdine and gave into this game, and everyone was watching them. We knocked them off, and that feels really great right

"These wins put us right at the

VULCAN NOTEBOOK-Cal will host Clarion tomorrow and ence doubleheaders. Games will The Vulcans picked up four more start at 1 p.m. on both days. The games with Lock Haven are makeup games for the doubleheader that was postponed on March 31...This past Tuesday, the Vulcans picked up two non-conference wins by sweeping Waynesburg Coilege at

Track Star Brian Ferrari on His Way to Olympic Trials

ours or so of very hard work. No, won't be working overtime at is job, and he isn't planning on working at home in the garden.

He's Brian Ferrari, and the forner Vulcan track and cross couny standout will be attempting to Olympic Marathon Trials in Coimbus, Ohio.

years ago.

Fox, and under the guidance of Ha-

gerstown (MD) Junior College

Coach Greg Shank, Ferrari has

logged as much as 120 miles a

doing," said Ferrari. "We've ta-

(to recover before the race), and

For many talented distance run-

"We've tried not to get too

week in training.

To make the team, Ferrari will among a field of over 120 men who have qualified to run at the Olympic Trials.

Like the rest of the field (with he exception of former Olympians the marathon distance), Ferrari had to qualify to run in the Trials by completing the 26.2-mile disance in under 2 hours and 20 mintes in a certified marathon within he last year.

pered down in the last few weeks After narrowly missing the qualiying time at the Pittsburgh Marahon last May, Ferrari, a 1984 Cal I'm happy with how the training went. graduate, qualified by finishing 15th in the Columbus Marathon in November in two hours, 19 min-ners like Ferrari, just getting to the Olympic Trials in the marathon or utes, 19 seconds, an average pace

by Joe Compagni of about 5:20 per mile for 26 miles. in other events is half the battle, as orning, a California After recovering from that effort, the high mileage leads some to inniversity alumnus will put in two Ferrari resumed training and ran cur injuries that steal away valuathings can happen over the course two-plus more hours of earnest lathe Charlotte 10K (6.2 miles) in ble training time.

January in 29:29, his fastest time Ferrari has had his share of injufor the distance since he was a ries and illnesses over the past few and some of the others in the field good fortune. graduate student at Cal several years, but "just getting there" isn't before, and he's very confident in enough for him.

A three-time Division II National While he acknowldges that there coach at Cal. Champion and All-America in both are some "favorites" in the race make the U.S. Olympic team at the track (in the 10K) and cross coun- who have run qualifying times five try, Ferrari has followed a very to ten minutes faster than his (instructured plan for the past ten cluding former Shippensburg Uniweeks in preparation for Saturday's versity athlete and 1991 World ave to finish in the top three race, which will be run over the Championship bronze medalist same course he qualified on in No- Steve Spence), Ferrari isn't about vember. Training with another to concede anything to anyone be-Olympic Trials qualifier, Chris fore the race even begins.

somewhere around 30 miles for a brisk Saturday morning stroll.

of a marathon."

bor, along with some of that Ferra-"Brian has raced against Spence ri Confidence and a shoe-full of

"I plan to run the race of my his abilities," said Marty Uher, his life," said Ferrari. "And hopefully, if everything goes well, I'll be get-Among Ferrari's training since ting ready to run another marathon January were two runs of three in a few months.

hours each, both run at a pace of That would be in July, and the about six minutes per mile; that's place would be Barcelona.

Marathon Notes: The Olympic Racing 26 miles obviously takes Trials Marathon will be televised some serious effort in preparation. nationally (and allegedly in full) on Finishing in the top three Saturday NBC Sunday at noon.

Track Takes Third at Pioneer Invitational

caught up in the mileage we were game of numbers. upcoming opponents, for example, corded as a "foul". they don't need to review game films as a football or basketball coach might. They just need to know the numbers: what kind of the shot put with a 38'4" effort. times their opponents have fin- A very chilly and breezy afterished in for each running event, and what distances they have jumped or thrown in the field

> At the Glenville (West Virginia) State College Pioneer Invitational last Friday, the Vulcan coaches women's meet. But with a few shot put effort netted a third. more numbers of a different Another freshman, John Hardick, kind—as in the number C al en- also got his first collegiate victory, tered in the meet—the Vulcans coasting to an easy win in the 5000 may have had an excellent shot at meter (3.1 mile) run in 16:38. His in 12:47 in her first attempt at the first or second, particularly in the chance for two victories at Glenmen's competition.

> and what we entered, I was very ishing time of 2 minutes flat was his initial attempt at the 5000 pleased," said Head Coach Jack faster than expected at this point in (17:24). Henck. "We had some excellent the season, but a late-race tactical

more than one event to fill in for a termine the outcome, the official handful of injured athletes, Cal's scorer awarded first place to a men scored 51 points, behind win- Glenville runner with an identical ner Glenville (101 points) and finishing time. West Virginia Wesleyan (75). In leyan (125) and Glenville (114).

the Vulcans were five first place place. finishes and Cal's third qualifier for the PSAC Track Championships in May. Qualifying for his second

straight trip to PSACs was school second effort. cleared 13'6" to finish second at Glenville.

recorded his second straight victo- out of second place.

was freshman Paul Beard in the record of 10.8 in the 100 meter Nationals.

When track coaches scout their ified him for PSACs, but was re- fying for PSACs in the event.

"Paul is getting more confident every week," said Coach Henck. Beard aslo just missed placing in triple jump), sophomore Bill Walk-

noon didn't help Cory Lawson in the high jump, where he has already cleared 6'6" and qualified for ly enough to take first at Glenville.

Freshman Christine Czaja didn't have her best day in the javelin, but and athletes knew those numbers still threw 100'5" to capture first was junior Jade Vamos, who imwell enough to finish third in the place. Her javelin throw of 97 feet proved from the previous meet to team scoring in both the men's and took second place, while her 31'

ville slipped away earlier in the day "For what we have right now in the 800 meter run. Hardick's finerror led to a photo-finish for first With several people running place. With no real "photo" to de-

The women's 800 was less drathe women's competition, Cal was matic, but Cal tallied the same third with 17 points behind Wes- number of points in it as the men's 800, with freshman Paula Roby Among the strong efforts from running a 2:37 to take second

Lawson finished third behind in the 110 high hurdles with a 17.4-

came from former Cal basketballer

by Joe Compagni discus, with a throw of 126 feet. dash two years ago. His time of Track is, and always will be, a His longest throw of the day was 23.2 in the 200 at Glenville puts over 140 feet and would have qual- him less than one second off quali-

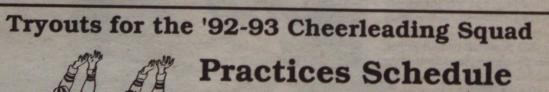
Fourth places for Cal came from three first-year team members, as freshman Jim Moore (37'6" in the er (110'11" in the discus), and junior Joe Cohn (64.9 in the 400 hurdles) all hit personal bests to record their first collegiate points. Moore also came back to take fifth in the PSACs, but his jump of 6' was easi- long jump with an 18'6" effort, while Walker improved his shot put from a week ago to 36'11".

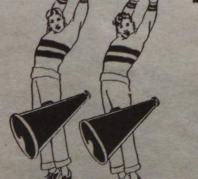
Joining Bakewell in the javelin throw 128'3" and take fourth place.

Two senior distance runners, Mair Appio and John Arrigoni, collected three sixth-place efforts between them. Appio finished strong 3000-meter run, while Arrigoni narrowly missed fifth place in both the 1500 (running a 4:37) and in

Lawson (18' in the long jump) and Hill (11.68 in the 100) had hoped to pick up some points for Cal in those events as well, but finished just out of the money. For them and the rest of the Vulcans, though, the next few weeks offer several chances to make "the numbers" become more impressive.

Thinclad Notes: Cal travels to Clarion this weekend for an open meet against several schools... Christine Czaja's javelin throw at Bauer in the pole vault, clearing the Battleground Relays was 108 12', then sneaked in for fifth place feet, 5.5 inches, not 10 feet, 5.5 inches as reported earlier... Lawson's 6'6" high jump from indoor record-holder Mike Bauer, who A pair of third places came from track season still ranks him first in junior distance runner Ryan Erdely, the PSAC as of April 2... Bauer is who equaled his best time (4:19) in one of a dozen pole vaulters who After breaking his own school the 1500 meter run, then came back have bettered the 13' 5.25" PSACrecord two weeks ago at the Bat- with a personal best in the 5000 qualifying mark, with three vaulttleground Relays, Don Bakewell (17:09) that was just a few seconds ers already at 15' or better... Bakewell now ranks second in the conry in the javelin by throwing 197 A third in the 200 meter dash ference to Bob Vranich of IUP in the javelin, as Vranich has thrown Getting his first college victory Rick Hill, who set the school 214' 11" to qualify for Division II





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