



California Times

California University Archives Collection
Louis L. Manderino Library
California State College
California, Pennsylvania 15419

California, Pennsylvania

Friday, April 10, 1992

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 14.

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 repertoire.

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 years.

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 of Michigan.

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

Dr. Brady Allred, from the Duquesne University School of Mu-

sic, and Carol Ann Allred, a well-known 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 938-4242.

Can Do, CADRE Honor Administrators

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

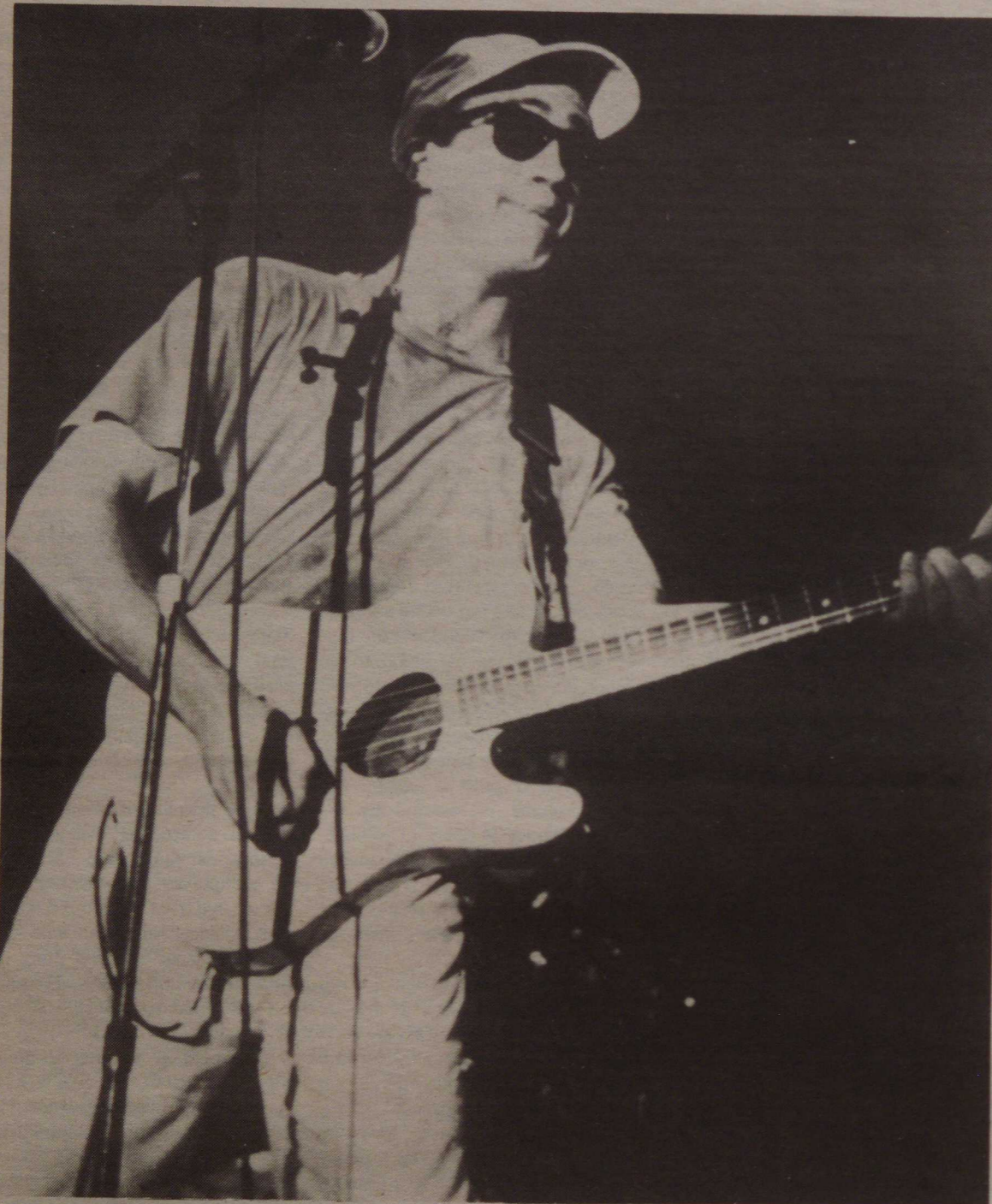
attend the event, and were honored by the Can Do Club at a later date.

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

Continued on page 5

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



Theatre Performs One-Act

by Jeff Diehl
The California University Children's Theatre and the CU Theatre Department will present Auran Harris' one-act play, *The Arkansas Bear*, Wednesday, April 22, through Saturday, April 25, in Steele Auditorium.

The *Arkansas Bear* entertains children while exploring the powerful feelings that accompany the death of a loved one. Director Michael Slavin chose to produce the play because it presents a constructive message to children, rather than simply providing entertainment.

Although the play is written for children, adults will enjoy *The Arkansas Bear*, because they will identify with the joy, pain and remembering woven through the story.

Elaine Lucas plays Tish, a young Arkansas girl dealing with the approaching death of her grandfather. Confused and frightened by the in-

evitable loss, Tish dashes into the nearby woods where her feelings come to life.

Kim Weizen plays wish-granting Star Bright, and Jennifer Crable plays the enchanting, wordless Mime. Chris Kunicki portrays the lovable and appealing World's Greatest Dancing Bear, who is in danger of being taken away by the Great Ringmaster, played by Michael Jones.

As time runs short, the dancing bear tries to teach his dance steps to protégé Little Bear, played by Sharon Bertoty.

Elizabeth Watkins, Kristy Corbett and Joe Streppa provide the disembodied voices of Tish's mother, her aunt and the dancing bear's announcer.

Performances of *The Arkansas Bear* are 10 a.m. on Wednesday, April 22, and Thursday, April 23, at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. on Friday, April 24, and at 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 25.

Airbrush Artist Welcomed

The Associated Artists of California University welcome Peter West, a noted airbrush artist, on Thursday, April 16, at 1p.m. in the Reed Arts Center.

West is a noted artist who has worked with the airbrush for many years. He is a resident of Claysville, Pa., and a collector of Vietnam War memorabilia. West re-

ceived a B.F.A. from the Tyler School of Art, Temple University in 1975 and a M.F.A. from Ohio University in 1977. West, formerly a professor of art at Bethany College, is the patent holder for an Airbrush guidance system and the author of *Step-by-Step Airbrushing*.

All are welcome to attend.

WEREN'T YOU HERE LAST WEEK?

Yes indeed you were, but we got a note from SEC this week saying it was important—vitaly 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.

8 p.m. Sat., Student Union

STAR TREK
THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY

7 & 9 p.m. Sun., Steele

8 p.m. Sun., Steele

JFK

8 p.m. Sun., Steele

CADET



CORNER

NOT ON STRIKE

It's Friday, and time for another Cadet Corner. The Cadre once again took advantage of the cadets. This time it was in the form of a hockey game in Herron Fitness Center.

The Cadre and the MS 300's 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 and in the end, the Cadre somehow came out on top.

Not to mention the goal that cadet Strunk scored was totally ignored by the higher ranking and

ALASKA SUMMER JOBS

Earn \$3,000+/month in Fisheries. Free Transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment Program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. 4035

senior Cadre, who lead by example.

After the game, Major Roberts displayed his playground basketball techniques.

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 attention.

Other speakers, such as cadet Mark Gregis, needed to take a speech lesson or ah, um, ah two.

After the benediction, the colors were retired.

Due to the low ceiling with chandeliers and fans, cadet O'Hern was happy the fans weren't on, and cadet Foley was glad the chandeliers were bolted down.

Other noteworthy events included cadet Lance Oskey's blank expression that only changed when it was time for pictures.

Captain Kwordeck didn't have too much to say; we think that he 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.

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 24 Seabees and soldiers rested while CIDG (Civil Irregular Defense Group) sentries guarded the compound. Shortly after midnight word came that Vietcong were in the area.

Moments after receiving the message, heavy mortar and rifle pounded the compound. As the enemy soldiers surrounded the camp (1,500 Vietcong), Second Lieutenant Charles Q. Williams roused the

23 other Americans and the 400 CIDG troops under his command.

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

Vietcong rampaged through the camp killing CIDG troop's wives and children, who were hiding in bunkers. From 1 a.m. to 3 a.m., the enemy continued its assaults only to be beaten back.

By daybreak, U.S. and South Vietnamese pilots dropped napalm, but the enemy held its ground.

Back-up forces were called in, but ARVN helicopters couldn't land because of intense enemy fire (one ARVN helicopter landed but

was pinned down and eventually wiped out).

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 pushed out of the compound.

The battle left 200 Vietnamese 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 enemy 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 being wounded himself.) Lt. Williams was subsequently awarded the Medal of Honor.

PENNSYLVANIA'S BRAVEST PRIVATE FOSTER SAYERS

by Major George Stelljes

Private Foster Sayers of Howard was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for his actions on November 12, 1944 near Thionville, France, while serving with the 357th Infantry Regiment, 90th Infantry Division.

Private Sayer's unit was attacking a strong German force that was entrenched on a hill when he fearlessly raced up the steep slope, approached the objective and set up his machine gun 20 yards from the enemy.

Realizing that it would be necessary to attract the attention of the dug-in Germans while his company crossed an open area to flank the enemy, Sayers charged the Germans himself through withering machinegun and rifle fire, killing 12 enemy soldiers as he advanced.

He then took a position behind a log and engaged the remaining Germans while his comrades assaulted the hill. He was killed by the very heavy fire as he supported his comrades.

His fearless assault enabled his company to capture the hill with a minimum number of casualties, while killing or capturing all of the German defenders. Sayer's indomitable fighting spirit and supreme devotion to duty lives on as an example of the highest traditions of the Army.

The ROTC department at California University salutes Private Foster Sayers as a member of the Pennsylvania's Bravest for having been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

CUTTING COLLEGE COSTS

School bills getting you down? Not sure how your going to pay for your education?

Well, ROTC just might have the answer.

If qualified, you might be able to receive a four-, three- or two-year scholarship that are available and awarded on a competitive basis.

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

In addition, you'll receive an allowance of up to \$1000 each year the scholarship is in effect.

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

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

For more information stop by the campus ROTC office or call 938-4074.

ROTC: the smartest course you'll ever take.

Cajun Joe's Delivery

Available 4 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Mon. - Sat.

938-7888

GEORGE'S AUTO SERVICE



Service you can count on:

Computer Alignment

24 Hour Towing - Emergency Road Service

Batteries & Tires

Custom Exhaust & Pipe Bending

Electronic Tune-Ups



For all your auto needs
See George, Bob or Buzz

800 Wood Street, RT. 88

California, PA 15419

938-9959 or 938-9971

Tonight and Tomorrow

Brewsters Restaurant and Lounge

Farewell party for RLS Productions and

the return of Top 40 DJ, Jammin Jeff playing the

"Hottest dance jams in the valley"

April 17, Top 40 dance band: CC & Co.



Thursdays:
Bottomless draft night,
Free hot wings

Happy Hour
Fri. & Sat. 9-11



636 McKean Ave. Charleroi, PA 489-0440

Entertainment Tone-ite

Nobody Understands Me

Tone Cimaglia

I have had people come up to me and say, "Tone, I like your column, but you never have anything good to say. You're always tearing things up."

This is true, but I can't help it. Good reviews are boring. Anytime a critic likes something, you always 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 are writing something good about a movie, actor, athlete, etc., you can only take it so far.

But, whenever I get the opportunity to tear something up, there are no limitations. I can be as colorful as I want to be. People seem to remember the bad reviews more than the good, because it seems as though all of the good reviews are the same—the same structure, the same adjectives, the same old, tired clichés.

But, since so many people want 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 some aspect of this country. Sport is a part of everyday life. I can't go through one day without saying something about last night's game or the upcoming draft. I live for sports, and in some way, as all sports fans think, sports live for me.

•I like horror movies. There's nothing better than curling up on the couch with the lights off, watching a good, old-fashioned scare flick. You can have your comedies, dramas, and romance flicks (actually, they're not all that bad), but give me Jason or Freddy over Michael Keaton any day.

•I like a certain sweet and pretty young lady whose name shall not be mentioned, because she knows who she is. But that's my personal business, so get off my cloud!

•I like Italian food. Hey, I'm Ital-

ian, what do you want from me?

•I like to cook. Yes, me, the master of negativity and rudeness. 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 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 laugh. That's something that I've always enjoyed. Being able to crack a joke or cheer somebody up when they're down—it's one of the best feelings in the world. Giving somebody the gift of laughter is the greatest.

•I like your mother (Just kidding).

•I like T-shirts and ball caps. That's all my wardrobe consists of. I have over 35 ball caps, and a shirt to match every one of them. It's an expensive hobby, but I like it anyway.

•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 myself any which way I feel necessary. The spoken word only travels so far until it disappears into space; but when something is written, it is permanent, and anybody can just pick up a paper and see what I have to say.

•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 not exist. I have the great fortune of having a loving family and a bunch of great friends. I know if I ever need to talk to anybody, there's always somebody around to listen. That's what it's all about. Without family and friends, you're pretty much left out to dry. Don't take them for granted.

So there you have it, a small list of things I like. But you better save this one, because next time around, I'm back to my seek and destroy mode. That's just me.

Students Volunteer to Help Senior Center

Local fraternities and sororities are required to do a community service project every semester. One of the more popular and enjoyable projects is volunteering time at the California Senior Center, which welcomes all volunteers 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 at Alpha Phi Omega. "We try to send people at different times and create activities for everyone to do." Solt and some other brothers are going to the center on April 7 to help with Easter egg dyeing. In the past, Alpha Phi Omega has helped pass out Christmas cards and had members visit with the seniors.

Another active organization at the center is the Destroyers, who are independent of the Greek system. Even though they are not obligated to do any kind of service project, they have been active at the center since the fall of 1989. They mostly participate in the dances and spring cleaning. Sometimes it is the first time the students have tried any kind of line dancing and the seniors help them with the steps.

"They get a real charge out of our bad square dancing," said Roxanne Wilt, a senior gerontology major at CU. The members of the Destroyers

like the square dancing best of all. "It gives you a chance to meet a lot of people since it is a large group of eight to ten people," explained Mark Nemchick, also a senior at CU who has been with the organization since 1989.

"I remember the second year I went up there. I ran into a lady friend of my grandmother's from a long time ago," said Nemchick. "I spent most of the night reminiscing about the past with her."

The Destroyers enjoy being with the seniors and the seniors love 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 Vekasy, the secretary of the co-ed service fraternity. "These dances are sometimes the first contact that a 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 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 have also helped make bingo nights a success by setting up the tables, calling numbers, and serving refreshments. Last Christmas, they went to the center and sang carols with the senior. "That was a lot of fun. Everyone liked being a part of it, and many of the seniors requested carols that they wanted to hear," said Kandi Shingle, the Community Service Chairman at Phi Sigma Sigma.

Everyone in the sorority takes turns working at the center. By using a sign-up sheet for volunteering, members who don't have time

for one activity are given first choice on another, so that everyone gets a chance to help. The organization has also helped with the pricing of items at a jewelry party fundraiser.

Another active fraternity at the Senior Center is Acacia, which has helped serve coffee and cake at the jewelry party and made 100 Christmas nutcrackers filled with spiced gumdrops and a candy cane. Steven Shapiro, Community Service Chairman, enjoys volunteering at 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 year California University students turn out in full force to clean the Senior Center," said Copenhaver.

"I 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 cleaning the center by themselves.

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

exclaimed Vekasy of her volunteer time at the center. Many of the students who have volunteered at the center find the work not only rewarding, but also enjoyable.

"Individuals who have a couple of hours a week just go up to the center, because you have no idea what a good time you are missing," said Wilt.

To become a senior volunteer, call 938-3554 and ask for Sharon Pardo or Betty Copenhaver.

LETTERS...

part of the journalism business. 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.

Kerry Petrichek

TALK ABOUT DISGUST

In response to the article last week by Tone Cimaglia:

I am in disgust. Yes, our basketball team lost in Massachusetts—they knew that and so did we, even before the article appeared. So I saw no reason to be told how we lost.

Like you said, Tone, we saw the game, and I am sure the team did also. I do not think a full recount of the team's mistakes was necessary. I am sure that last 1:01 of the game already repeats itself through each player's mind without you—or anyone else—reminding them of these treacherous seconds.

Granted, you did congratulate the team on their great season, but you cut them up enough about that one minute to make their 31-2 season seem irrelevant. I know this minute was important, but so was their number one national ranking, but I did not see any articles on that!

Must you always focus on the bad? How would you feel if you just came off a very busy, but suc-

cessful, season, losing it all in one 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!

THANKS

On behalf of the students, faculty, administration and the Council of Trustees of California University, I thank all of those who attended and contributed in any way to make our welcome home event for the Vulcan basketball team a success.

Special thanks are due to the following: the California Focus, Flowers by Regina, Miller's True Value, University Flowers and Gifts, the California and Roscoe Volunteer Fire Departments, Public Safety, Mayor Dochinez and the Police Department of California Borough, the staff of Hamer Hall and the Student Association, Incorporated, including Jeff Eicher and his staff of student volunteers. I must also note the efforts of Larry Sebek and Walt MacFann, who spent the day decorating the town.

We are all proud of Coach Boone, his staff and especially the team members.

Our welcome home was just a small indication of our deep appreciation for their efforts during this championship season.

Our welcome home was just a small indication of our deep appreciation for their efforts during this championship season.

Julia Ann Ansil
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 Directors. I attended the Elite Eight in Springfield, Massachusetts, and I was proud of the basketball team's achievements of the season and their accomplishments in the NCAA Division II Tournament.

I hope you hold your heads high because I will hold my head up and will be forever proud of my school and this team.

Being rated number one in the nation and making it to the Final Four is something I thought I would never live to see. It used to be great just to win the PSAC. I'm glad that future teams will have something higher to shoot for.

I now live in Columbus, Ohio, and some of the people I work with didn't know the name of California University of Pennsylvania or as I was always asked California What?? Now they know the name.

Thank you for putting our name on the map. I want to also mention

that the cheerleaders and the band were great. Continue the greatness.

Dwayne Marshall
Class of 1986

WAKE UP CALIFORNIA

I hope that I am wrong in writing this letter to the editor. But it occurred to me over the weekend and through the semester that the town of California is misinformed in a few matters. The biggest misinformation that I am referring to is the status of the town. It seems that the town has yet to wake up and smell the flowers.

What is this attitude when one says: "Those students are all over the town now. I remember when 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 goes like a plague through town. What can we do about it? This is a retirement community."

Wake up California! This is not a retirement community anymore now than it was in the past. Ever since the town under the campus was razed to accommodate an expanding campus, this has been a college community.

I think its about time you realized that. We are going to continue to expand, with or without your help. The college is the life blood of this community and it pumps

plenty into the town of California. Listen and accept, right now if this college was not here, then you could have the town to yourselves, and keep your attitudes, but we are here, we are expanding, we need more parking. Parking because you do not keep the housing up to par. Students would rather commute than live in some of the ramshackle houses and closets.

The students do not own the housing here, the local community members do. If you need to chastise 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 situations that the town runs into.

I bet you can remember when there were no riots in town, no racial problems, no unreported rapes as there are now. Past, present, and future. By the way, retirement community, why is the senior center being moved out of town to Route 88? Because this is a college town or retirement community?

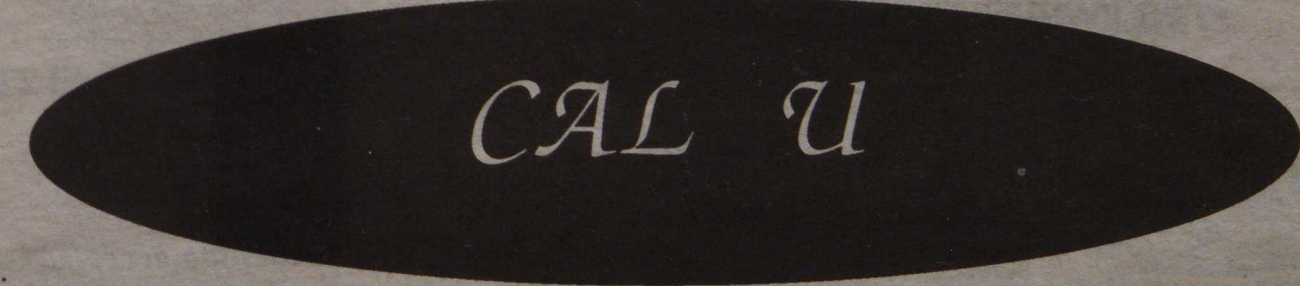
Doug
GANGS AND GANGSTERS
This morning I opened my morning paper and was overcome by a sense of irony. On the front page
Continued on page 11

Congratulations Class of 92!

Stop in at the Campus Book Exchange for all your graduation needs:



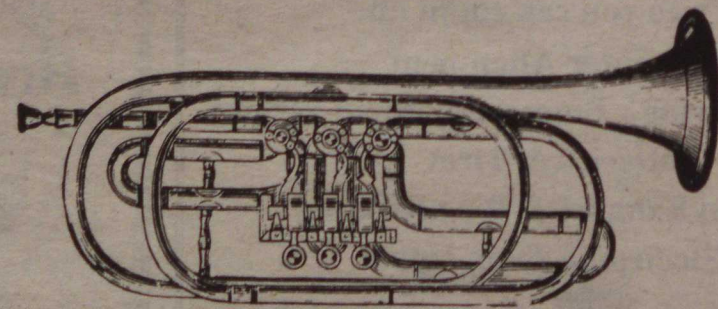
- Caps 3.00 + tax
- Gowns \$13.35 + tax
- Tassels 1.95 + tax
- Announcements 80 cents each + tax



REGULAR HOURS:
Monday - Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SPECIAL GRADUATION HOURS:
Thursday, April 30 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday, May 2 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

The California University Wind Ensemble,
Jazz Ensemble and various small ensembles



Wednesday, April 15
8 p.m.
LRC auditorium.

This will be the final performance for the spring 92 semester
The general public is welcome to attend this free concert.

April Tanning Specials

Sister Scissors Salon

\$45 unlimited tanning for a month

Regular Tanning: 10 sessions \$25 Perms \$28

10% discount for students with school ID

Discounts do not pertain to tanning services and specials

Located on RT40 next to Hugo's

Phone: 757-6353

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.

Bill Bennett, a professor in the English Department at California University, has appeared in countless productions in this area and will be performing at the Mazur Theatre in Manhattan the week-ends of May 6 through May 23 in the 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.

The reason for this, and the reason younger actors can be found behind every bush, is that by the time actors hit middle-age they've either quit the business to pursue some other obviously less frustrating profession, or they have become too well established to find the time or the moxie to fit into their schedule a month of performing a new play in a tiny theatre.

This situation works well for people like Bennett, who because in addition to performing, he has a good job. One which allows him a good amount of free time enabling him to appear on stage. Thus he is not dependent upon performing as a means of paying the bills.

At some point in every actor's career a conscious choice must be made as to whether or not they are going to be able to live off the money they are making in the theatre.

For the lucky ones, like Bennett, they need not worry because the money they are making to support their family does not come from the theatre, and they can do it for the sheer joy of doing it. Without doubt, that is the very best situation 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 essential, but I think the moment it stops being fun for you, the moment you stop enjoying it, it's time to get into dentistry.

After all, we are doing what they call plays. Artists, who must take themselves a little too seriously, create what they call "works," but we perform "plays."

That's how it should stay, once you're unable to enjoy the play, and you're just doing work, the reason to be in the business is lost, in my opinion.

It is a fine idea keeping the theatre enjoyable by separating it from the work you do.

Richard Helldobler, of the Theatre Department, was on tour for six months and hated it. He found that he was a lot happier teaching and performing on the side for fun and experience.

And why not, if you're in the theatre for enjoyment (and there's not much other reason to be involved) the idea of it losing its enjoyment should scare the hell out of you, especially if, when the time comes, you find that you're not trained in anything else.

As of late, I have found myself thinking of teaching as an alternative advancement of my career. As I said, it allows one the freedom to perform whenever, wherever, and whatever is preferred. That is one way to deaden the possibility of waking up one day to find that this wonderful art of ours has turned into little more than a day at the office.

Don't get me wrong, what we do in the theatre is by all means work, but by losing the passionate splendor of it due to the craft that is involved, you take away your reason for doing it in the first place.

In an educational setting, however, it could very easily be expected that performance and studies would meld together with one affecting the other.

Helldobler, who manages to perform and take classes in the summer and throughout the year, told me that while attending the university, students should ideally spend their summers performing with summer theatre here at California University as opposed to working with another theatre because it allows professors to take an honest account of "what the student has experienced over the summer."

But in that regard, the theatre here has the same problem that the Mazur theatre in Manhattan has, which is without salaries for their actors, too many find that they can't lose a month out of their

schedule performing just for the fun of it.

It is all but unheard of for a university the size of CU not to pay summer-stock employees. But they don't, and until they do too many student actors, such as my-

self, will find themselves unable to (or unwilling to) perform in a summer production when they need summer employment to afford attending the university in the fall.

For a time now everyone involved in the Valley Theatre Com-

pany, (the summer theatre at CU) has worked for nothing.

Students cannot afford to work over the summer out of the goodness of their hearts, and the faculty whether they're able to afford it or not, simply should not have to.

Placement Offers Resume Help

by Kerry Petrichek

You don't have and ingrown toe nail. You don't have a problem blowing out of your right nostril. And, as your soul mate so eloquently noticed on your last date, your ears are still creating an ample amount of ear wax. In fact, every thing about you is still normal.

But still, you feel restless and unsure of yourself. So many of your friends are moving ahead, and you feel left behind.

You have a problem. But you have been putting off solving it, because you don't know exactly where you should begin. You don't need a psychiatrist. You just need something to point you in the right direction, so you can begin to plan your future.

Many juniors and seniors feel anxious and fearful as they prepare for life after college. So fearful in fact, that many put off the process until the last possible moment. Even writing your resume may seem to be an insurmountable task.

If you are a junior or senior, The Resume Writer located in Placement and Career Services (PCS) can help you do things on time.

If you are only a freshman or a sophomore, The Resume Writer will provide you with a stress free way to discover what resume writing is all about.

The Resume Writer is an easy to operate computer program that guides you step by step through the resume creating process. The computer does the thinking. All you have to do is the typing.

The Resume Writer is designed to create one of three resume formats:

•Chronological format: the common, traditional resume format, which lists experience and education in reverse chronological order.

•Functional Format: emphasizes special skills and competencies.

•Combination Format: utilizes a combination of the chronological and functional resume designs incorporating the sections most relevant to the user.

If you are a beginning resume writer or would like a refresher course in resume writing, you may wish to begin with the chronological format, because you only need to respond to questions The Resume Writer will ask. First, it asks questions such as

the users name, phone number and address and then continues with questions concerning the education, related work experiences, unrelated work experiences and other activities.

The user only has to answer the questions, because the computer arranges the information in reverse chronological order.

The Resume Writer can also be very beneficial to someone who has already developed a chronological style resume, but wants to improve it by using the functional or combination modes.

After using The Resume Writer, you should make an appointment with a resume doctor. He will help you polish the resume and decide which of the three styles are best for you. You can also buy quality paper for your resume at PCS.

Don't put off writing your resume any longer.

Whether you have just begun to prepare your resume or just want to make it more representative of your qualifications, The Resume Writer can help. The Resume Writer is located in PCS, 229 LRC.

Trustees Hold Retirement Dinner

There is still time to make reservations for President Dr. John Pierce Watkins' retirement dinner.

Headed by Judy Ansil, vice-president/manager of Integra Bank and chairman of the Council of Trustees, the gala will be held Saturday, April 25, at 7 p.m. in Gallagher Hall. This tribute to a man who has faithfully served the university's fifth president succeeding Dr. George H. Roadman.

Reservations, which must be made by Monday, April 13, at 12 p.m., can be made by calling 938-4400.

a person; the price includes a donation to the John Pierce Watkins Library Endowment. Dinner includes a choice of pecan-crusted chicken or prime rib of beef au jus.

In 1977, Watkins was named the university's fifth president succeeding Dr. George H. Roadman.

Reservations, which must be made by Monday, April 13, at 12 p.m., can be made by calling 938-4400.

Picnic in the Park

honoring

President

John Pierce Watkins

on his retirement

Wednesday, April 22

3-6 p.m.

Herron Lawn

Meal plan accepted

Entertainment

Everyone welcome!

High Point

Table with 2 columns: Day, Price. Wing night 9, Mondays 3, Tater Nite 8, Tuesdays 8, Mexican Night 2, Wednesdays 2, 8p.m. to 12a.m. 4, Pizza Night 7, Every Thursday 6, Friday Special 11b. crab legs w/salad \$6.50

EARN EXTRA MONEY in spare time and also help in the continuing effort to promote campus safety. We'll show you how to make big \$ selling Personal Safety Devices, Sunrises and Fraternities. Welcome to Fundraiser Personal Safety Devices, Inc. 1409 Altamont Avenue Schenectady, NY 12303

Light Manufacturing SUMMER WORK

Looseleaf binder manufacturer and screen printer in downtown Pittsburgh. Day and Evening Shifts. May through July. May extend into August. Variety of tasks. No experience necessary. Send letter or call and leave name and phone number. American Thermoplastic Co. Attn: Plant Manager 622 Second Avenue Pittsburgh, PA 15219 (261-6657)

LETTERS...

was a picture of former Governor Jerry Brown campaigning in New York. He was wearing a United Steelworkers jacket, which he undoubtedly added to his collection which also includes a United Auto workers jacket he picked up in Wisconsin.

Brown, along with Pat Buchanan, has been campaigning that we, as a country, should start looking out for ourselves.

For example, Buchanan talks of 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 barriers between the U.S. and Mexico.

The candidates scare us with talk of cheap labor in China taking jobs from the textile industry, not to mention the flight of companies south of the Texas border where lower operating cost and receptive governments are wooing American businesses.

The irony that I found was as the New York Primary approaches the candidates are allowing an industry headquarters in New York to be attacked by none other than their own Justice Department. I speak of course of organized crime, the mafia, the M-O-B.

During this past week we have seen John Gotti found guilty of many crimes, murder being among the most serious, as well as the indictment of the head of the Colombo crime family. This now means

that four of five heads of New York crime syndicates are either in jail or on their way to jail, leaving an immense power vacuum at the top of one of the largest corporations in New York.

Corporations that have been rooted in their communities since the first wave of immigrants hit our shore at the turn of the Twentieth Century. Corporations that have employed generations of Americans and returned countless dollars into neighborhoods that were neglected by their government.

Why is it exactly the same population from whom against we are trying to erect protectionist fences. The most powerful up-and-coming crime gangs in New York are South American drug traffickers and Hong Kong posses. These groups hardly conjure up the image of Marlon Brando strolling up Mulberry St. stopping to talk with the shop owners.

Or even the way Al Capone would kid openly with the media that the Fed's had nothing on him. Today's gangs think nothing of random shootings, or taking the path of the Medellin Cartel and gunning down antagonist newspaper editors in restaurants.

The Hong Kong gangs even go to the trouble of importing their own prostitutes instead of hiring able-bodied American prostitutes.

And it is not even necessary for these gangs to compete with the traditional American mafia. The

FBI and the U.S. Justice Department is taking care of that task.

By taking down the Gambino's and Columbo's the fed's are destroying an American institution and allowing foreign competitors

Award Recipients to Be Honored at Dinner

Dolores L. Rozzi and Dr. Robert Larry Grayson will receive California University's Professional Excellence Award and be honored at the Emeriti Faculty Association spring dinner on Wednesday, April 22, at 6 p.m. in the Grand Hall, Old Main.

Rozzi earned her bachelor's degree from CU in 1964 and has participated in numerous post-graduate training programs and seminars, including Harvard University's Program for Senior Managers in Government at the John F. Kennedy School of Government. She is the director of the Office of Federal Operations of the U. S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Prior to her current position, she served as director of the Commission's Office of Review and Appeals where she instituted the first national Federal Dispute Resolution Conference, a gathering of high level dispute resolutions professionals throughout the federal government.

to enter a vacant marketplace and again take away the American lead.

So the next time Jerry Brown speaks, I would like to see him remove the turtleneck and wear a

white tie on a white shirt and pledge to protect a real American industry.

As Sonny Corleone said, "It's business."

Mark Steffey

She has served as organizer and chair for each of the annual conferences, which draw approximately 1,000 attendees.

Rozzi lives in Falls Church, Virginia.

She has also served as director of the Detroit District Office, the Commission's Western Region, the Woman's Program for Gulf Oil Corporation and the regional director for the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission.

While working for Gulf Oil, she served as an adjunct faculty member at Carlow College.

Beginning in 1964, Rozzi, the youngest candidate ever to be elected justice of the peace in Pennsylvania, served a full six-year term while engaging in other pursuits.

Grayson received his bachelor's degree from CU in 1974 and his second bachelor's degree as well as his master's and Ph.D. degrees from West Virginia University in 1978, 1981 and 1986, respectively.

He is the dean of the College of

Mineral and Energy Resources at West Virginia University.

Grayson has been at WVU since 1984 when he was a graduate research assistant. He has served as a lecturer, assistant, associate and full professor of mining engineering.

A former coal miner, Grayson's first job in 1975 was a general laborer for the Nemaacolin Mines.

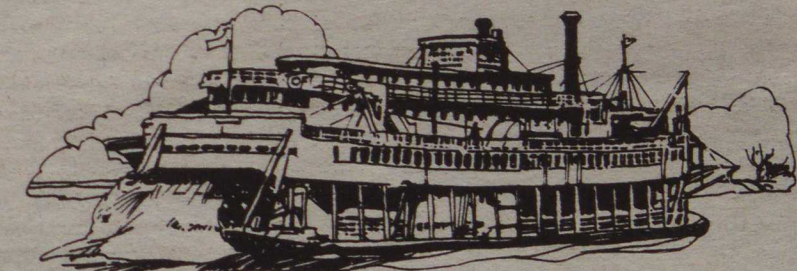
Later he served as chairman, junior mining engineer and foreman trainee for Jones and Laughlin Steele Corporation, section foreman of Nemaacolin Mine (J & L), mine engineer for Vesta No. 5 Mine (J & L), group chief mining engineer, Vesta/Nemaacolin Group (J & L) and finally, superintendent of Nemaacolin Mine and the La-Belle Preparation Plant, LTV Steele Corporation (J & L).

Grayson has published in many journals and proceedings and has served as a consultant to numerous mining facilities.

He and his family live in Morgantown.

SUPPORT TIMES ADVERTISERS

Gateway Clipper Cruise



Monday, April 13 8 to 11 p.m.

Boarding begins at 7 p.m. at California Wharf

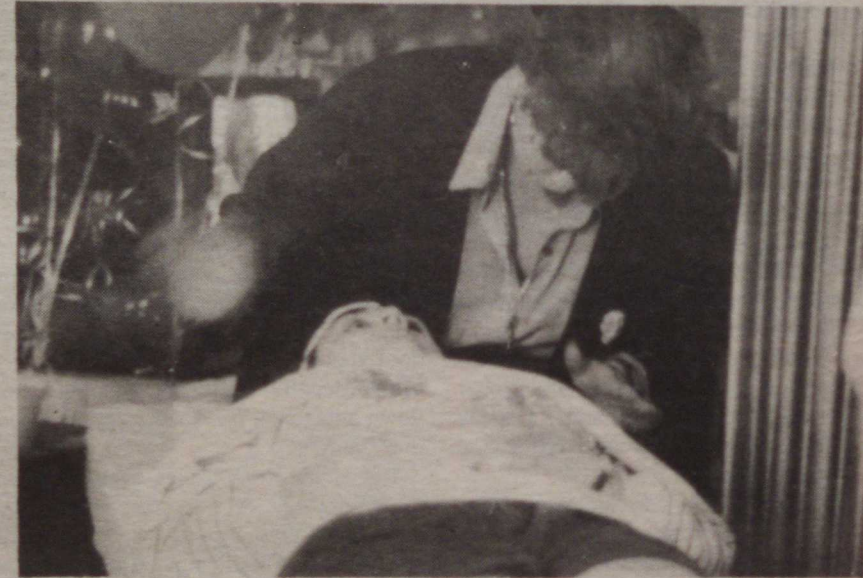
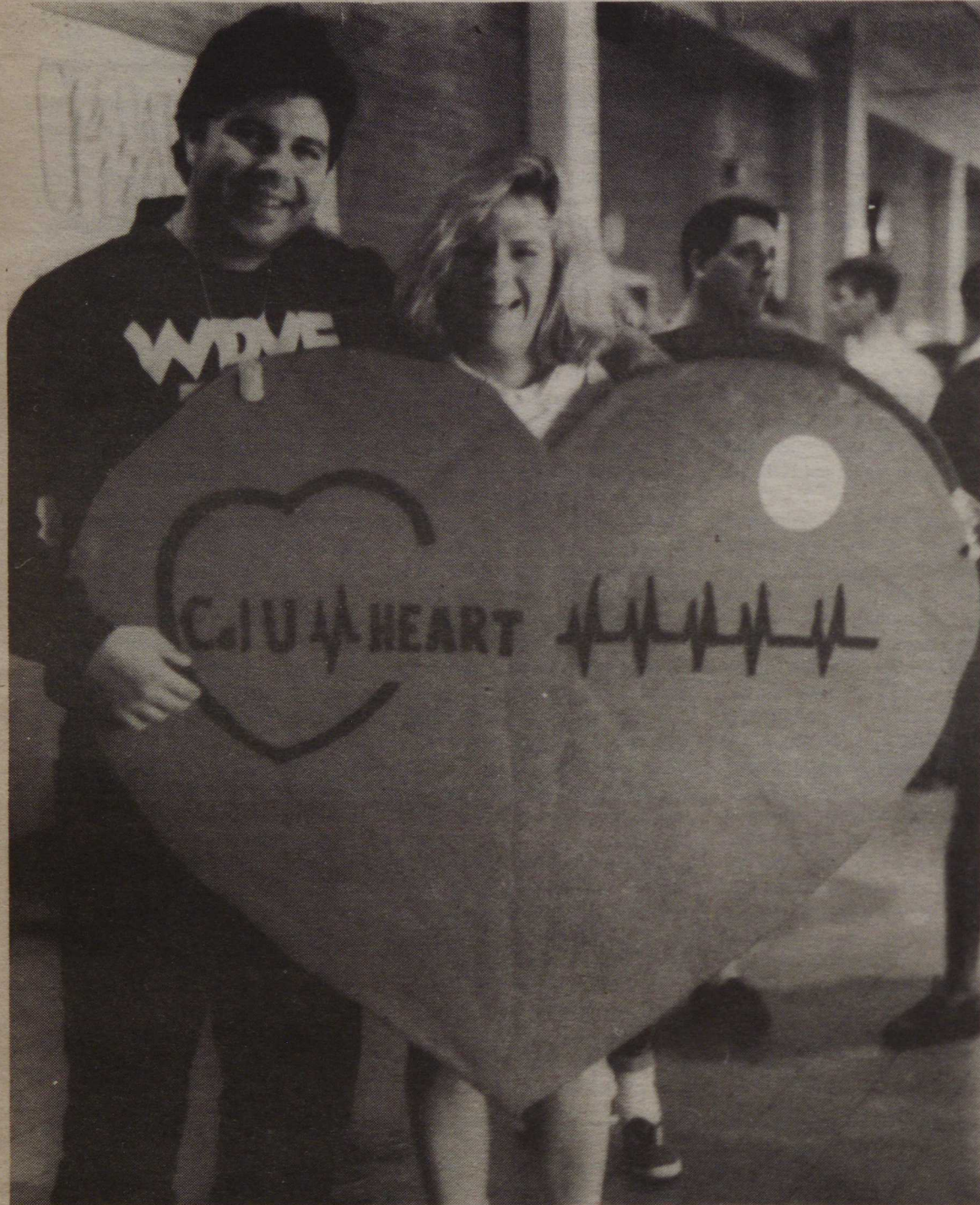
DJ, Food, Beverages Free with Valid ID

Get Your Tickets at the Information Center Student Union Lobby

sponsored by InterResidence Council and Student Entertainment Committee

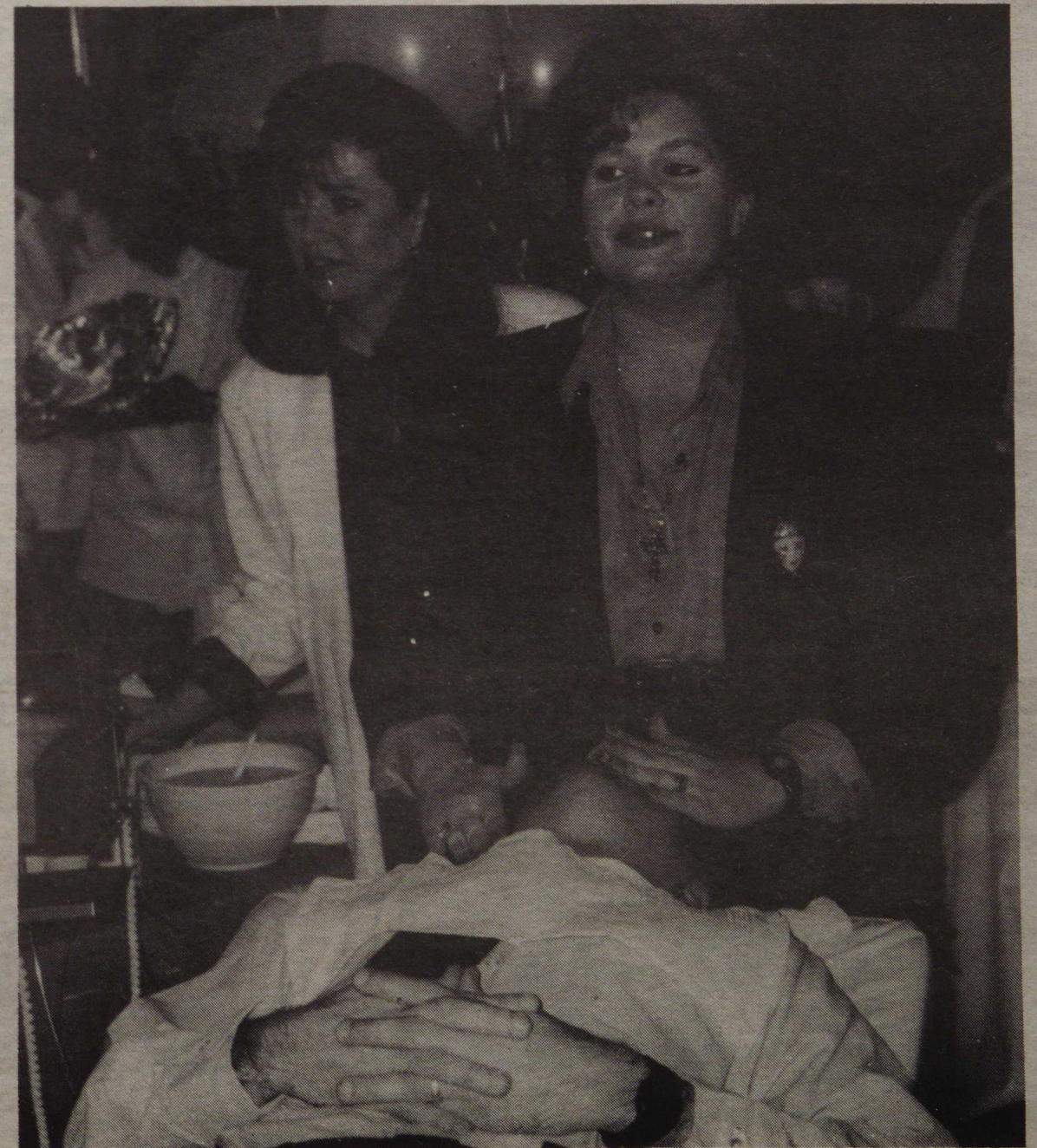
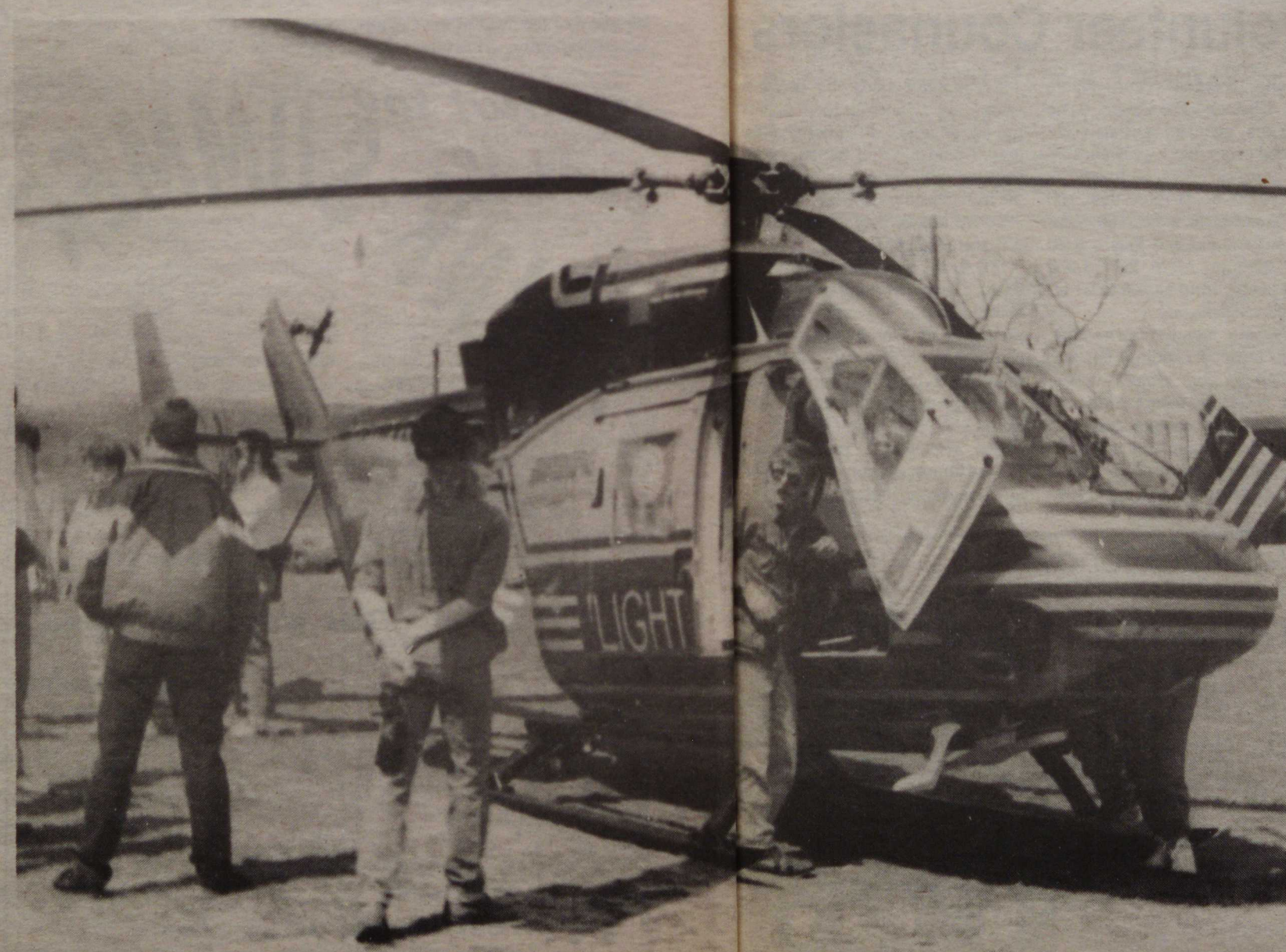
Advertisement for Westmoreland County Community College summer classes. Text: 'It's not too early to THINK SUMMER'. Includes details about 6-week and 12-week sessions, a 'High Point' menu, and contact information for Westmoreland County Community College.

Advertisement for Burger King 'Free Whopper' promotion. Text: 'Free Whopper when you buy a whopper! Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Not to be used with other coupons or offers. Expires: June 30, 1992. Good only at: Belle Vernon 753 Rostraver Rd., Conneville Laurel Mall. Void where prohibited by law. YOUR WAY RIGHT AWAY BURGER KING'.



M*A*S*H '92 Health Fair

Photography by Chris Konicki and Mark Schmalig



From the Pen of Nigel Leach

What If...?

Jim Black

On June 12, 1986, Richard Faessel was traveling on Old Route 22 in Robinson Township north of Pittsburgh when he crossed the center line and hit head-on into a vehicle containing two women and four children.

A 39-year-old mother and her 16-year-old daughter were killed instantly. Faessel, drunk at the time, was sentenced to three-six years in a state correctional facility.

"...It's so unnecessary to drink and drive. I never even had a ticket; I thought I was the best driver around. Ten years over the road, 12 years of city driving. Must have logged more than two million miles. But here I am in a little 4' by 8' cell that I have to share with another prisoner," he wrote in a letter to the Crisis Addiction Recovery and Education Center.

"Yes I get to go to work every day. I make 64 cents a day. If I can save a little I can get my kids a cheap gift for Christmas. Don't feel sorry for me. I don't want your pity. I'm here because I'm one of you, a drunk driver. Feel sorry for yourself because eventually you'll be here with me unless you decide to quit now before it's too late. It's so unnecessary."

Faessel serves as an example for those who think drunk driving accidents are reserved for the careless, inexperienced drivers.

Drunk driving affects everyone, a fact I've recently discovered. A family member was arrested for DUI this semester, but has not yet received any type of sentence.

He has attended alcohol rehabilitation courses and expects to pay heavy fines. He'll lose his driver's license for at least 30 days, which will hurt him economically because of his occupation.

It may sound funny, but I'm glad he was finally caught. He had been drinking and driving for years and luckily made it home safely each time. But he kept pushing it. When he finally wrecked head-on a few months ago, he was lucky, because the couple he hit was not injured.

Others have not been so fortunate. Nationally, alcohol is the direct cause of approximately 95,000

deaths a year, including half of the 56,000 traffic fatalities, half of all homicides and one-third of all suicides.

There are 148 million drivers in the United States and 100 million drinkers. This adds up to 140 people killed in drunk driving accidents every day.

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 seven. Statewide, drunk driving is the leading cause of death among 15 to 24-year-olds.

Most people think drunk driving accidents are less likely to happen because of increased awareness and stiffer legal penalties. Surely stiffer penalties have cut into the number of accidents, but the problem still exists.

I've heard people complain about how severe the new penalties are, but they're still not severe enough to deter most people.

Other countries have more severe, if not unusual punishments for their drunk drivers. In Turkey, drunk drivers are taken 20 miles from their hometown by police and forced to walk back under escort. I can imagine what the police do to the driver during his walk.

In India, although arrests are rare, those convicted face six months in prison, \$112 in fines or both.

However, the most severe penalty is found in Bulgaria, where a second DUI conviction will be the last—the driver is executed.

Think about this: A driver in a car going 55 miles an hour runs off the road and hits a tree. His knees instantly snap under the steering column. His head hits the windshield. In one last convulsion, the seat rams forward, pinning him against the steering column and puncturing his lungs and intercostal arteries. Blood leaps from his mouth. His heart is frozen by shock resulting in death. The entire process takes only 7/10 of a second.

During the end of the semester party rush, watch yourself. You don't want to live in a prison with the memories of your drunk driving accident. It could happen.

AAUW Celebrates 20th Anniversary

The California branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) celebrated its Twentieth Anniversary this month.

Norma Langham, a retired drama professor from California University and a founding member of the local chapter, reminisced with members at the March 18 meeting.

Joining her as a special guest was Pauline Glod, who was also a founding member.

Glod, a retired associate professor in the Education department at California State College, now California University, was the supervisor of student teachers. Through the combined efforts of these two ladies, the California Branch boasts the largest charter membership in AAUW's history.

When the club was chartered in March 1972, there were 132 new members and 21 transfers.

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

He encouraged members of the school's faculty to become involved as a vehicle for women in education, Langham explained.

The first slate of officers, in addition to Glod and Langham, were Marion Weaver, Annabelle Shutsy,

Margery McKinley and Margaret Emelson. The first informal meeting was held on October 20, 1971.

The local AAUW would often host national lecturers on subjects of interest to members and guests. An impressive program for 1972-73 included Attorney Melvin Bell, Judge Maurice B. Cohill and Congressman John H. Dent. Former KDKA-TV personality Marie Torre was the organization's first banquet speaker.

The California AAUW was an organization ahead of its time: "The Beleaguered Earth" was among its first programs. The Sierra Club is an offshoot of the local AAUW. And the Uniontown branch of AAUW was formed by several California graduates who became teachers in the Uniontown area.

Langham succeeded Roadman as president in 1972 when the branch was officially chartered by the National 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 sponsor the local club. She retained her membership with National AAUW in Washington D.C. and for 15 years served as corporate liaison between the college and the National AAUW. She was recognized in the National Journal

for her years of service.

In addition to Langham and Glod, other charter members who are still active are Sally Aglio, Frances Gechoff, Annabelle Shutsy, Nancy Smith, Shirley Carvy and Lynda Jones.

Diane Shook is the current branch president to 46 active members. California AAUW continues to serve the Mon Valley and surrounding areas as an educational vehicle.

The branch sponsors an annual scholarship to a non-traditional (over age 30) female college student. The Outstanding Woman Graduate Award is given annually to a graduating California University female.

This year, the club will also present an Outstanding Woman Graduate Award on the High School level. AAUW is the sponsor for the Literacy Program at California Library.

AAUW is the largest and oldest national organization for women. Founded in Boston in 1882 by 65 women college graduates, there are now over 135,000 members nationwide. Membership is open to women holding at least a baccalaureate degree. The California AAUW is closely linked with the state and national organization and positive societal change.

MDA Seeks Volunteer Counselors

The Muscular Dystrophy Association is seeking applicants to volunteer to be counselors at the MDA summer camp.

The local camp will run from June 28 to July 4 and will be held at Camp Lutherlyn in Prospect, Butler County, 50 miles north of Pittsburgh.

Each volunteer acts as a companion to a child or teenager with a neuromuscular disease during a week-long camp session. Volunteers must be at least 18-years old and able to lift a child.

"Camp gives young people with disabilities an opportunity to have fun in a place without social or physical barriers," said Anthony

Angiulli, Western Pennsylvania Area Chapter President. "The counselors, campers and staff are rewarded every day with friendship and big smiles."

The MDA holds more than 100 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 attend the camps.

Activities include swimming, fishing, horseback riding, boating, arts and crafts, dances, talent shows, cookouts, nature study and fire safety. One camper described the experience as a "gift in itself. It instills hope and gives you a feeling of worthiness."

A counselor said, "By being at camp, my whole attitude toward life has changed...I learned that love, friendship and happiness associated with service to others are the true treasures 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 programs of worldwide research, comprehensive patient and community services, and far-reaching professional and public health education.

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

California University Marching Band Silk & Dance Line Tryouts

Saturday, April 25 - 9 a.m. Saturday, May 9 - 9 a.m. Herron Hall

For additional information call Band Director Max A. Gonano, 938-5942 OR Choreographer Shelly J. Guerra, 938-8882



Justin Short: Coal Center's Punk

by Candice Northcut

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, four-inch spikes sticking up holds a door open for a young lady.

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

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 Apples.

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 necrophilia.

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



Wave," started by his brother Brian. His other influences include G.G. Allin and S@*# Scum.

Allin is described as a musician so vulgar and offensive, he has never finished a show. Short saw a show by S@*# Scum in Belle Vernon. "They would stop, jump in the pit with the guitars and just make noise."

The Bald Vegetarians do not have a sound that appeals to many. In fact it appeals to hardly anyone. I asked Short if this criticism bothered him at all. He looked up from the silk screening, cocked his spiked do to the side and replied, "I agree, who cares who listens, certainly not I."

The Bald Veggies are just a way for Short to be on stage making an ass out of himself. Luckily, he does not have to depend on his musical talents to make it in the world. Short happens to be an extremely talented cartoonist.

Short, although an English major, plans to become a syndicated cartoonist someday, maybe working with animation. But he does not necessarily want to work with kid's cartoons.

He thinks the cartoons on T.V. are sick. "It get so annoying listening to Pizza Dude, and you know everyone has to jump on the bandwagon," said Short.

He has been drawing since kindergarten. When all his peers were

off playing with Star Wars figures and Micronauts, he drew pictures. "I wasn't well endowed with Micronauts as my friends, so I just drew," said Short.

Short has been drawing "Skank Toons" for the California Times since last semester. He made his decision to become a cartoonist after being inspired by a visit to a slash skate punk, in Akron, Ohio, named Brian Bowes.

In Bowes' apartment, stacks upon stacks of cartoons were lying around.

Short started carrying around a "toon" book after meeting the cartoonist, so he could some day compile gigantic stacks of cartoons around his room of his own. "Skank Toons" developed from there.

Many people are offended by the title of his cartoon, because skank is a slang word for a girl of loose morals.

However, Short is not the type of 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, the tell-tale underwear on his head and the dog collar on his neck.

A dog collar? "It didn't look good on the dog."

Appearance is just another aspect of Short that screams "love it or look away," an unlikely possibility.

California Public Library to Hold Reading

Beginning at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, April 25, Joseph Dochinez, the Mayor of California Borough, will read aloud the first pages of Mark Twain's A Connecticut Yankee 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 book."

"The purpose of the read is not only to emphasize what the library stands for—reading books—but as a fund raiser for the many activities

of the California Public Library. The library will sell Support the Readers coupons, each paying for five minutes of reading time. At the end of the read, there will be a 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 area.

Grimes also said that the prizes will range from a weekend at a nearby resort, a jet steam oven, various pieces of pottery, a deluxe hanging basket, an AM-FM radio,

and a restaurant gift certificate redeemable for five gallons of delicious ice cream.

"The prizes are wonderful in their own way," concluded Grimes, "but the really important thing is that the library is receiving support."

Individual support coupons can 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, head of the department, "we're concerned with books too."

Tickets can also be purchased at the California Area Public Library.

Cajun Joe's Delivery Available 4 p.m. - 1 a.m. Mon. - Sat. 938-7888

Advertisement for a cross symbol, listing various signs and symbols that impact life and the importance of the cross.

Advertisement for InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, listing group meetings, Bible studies, and prayer groups.

Advertisement for J. & D. BEER DISTRIBUTOR, located in Grindstone, PA, with contact information and hours.

Advertisement for GLADIATORS MALE REVIEW (STRIP SHOW) at Roscoe Fire Hall, sponsored by Roscoe Volunteer Fire Company and Phi Sigma Pi.

Advertisement for FREE INFORMATION on Nutrition and Weight Control, inviting visitors to a H.E.A.R.T. Peer Educator.

Gunners Capture Crown

Gunners II captured the Herron Recreation and Fitness Center's Sunday Night Basketball League's regular season crown with an impressive 110-73 win over Nothing But Net.

Adrian Townsend led Gunners 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 16, and Tim Brown and Tom Holzshu 15 points apiece.

Mike Norcut scored 37 points, including four three-pointers, to lead Nothing But Net.

Gunners II, defending champions from last year, will take to the court, along with seven other teams, this Sunday.

Gunners' toughest test in the playoffs will most likely come from Always Steady Mobin', which finished at 9-1 and second place overall with a devastating 116-42 victory over the winless Bricklayers.

Choir Speaks on Drug Abuse

by Jeremy Workman

The California University Inter-University Christian Fellowship hosted the Teen Spirit Choir and a night of music and praise in the Stanley Hall recreation room Tuesday, April 7.

The choir, which was made up of a group of men from the Teen Challenge Center in Rehrersburg, Pa., sang a number of selections by artists such as Amy Grant and Rich Mullins.

Between songs, members of the choir along with members of the three-piece band accompanying them took turns telling the audience about the drug abuse and drinking that destroyed their lives and led them to the Teen Challenge center for rehabilitation.

According to Rob Costanza, who has been the Teen Challenge choir director for a year and a half, Teen Challenge is the most successful drug and alcohol program in the world.

A government study of the Teen Challenge program showed that 86 percent of the people who went through the program were drug and alcohol free 5 years after they completed the program, Costanza said.

Costanza bases the success on Jesus Christ. He told the audience, "Jesus Christ can set you free from drugs and can keep you free."

Costanza said the center at Rehrersburg includes a printing shop, carpentry shop, greenhouse, and other facilities to keep the students

Tim Moats led the offensive charge with 33 points for Steady Mobin'.

Rich Ayers scored 25, including six three pointers, and Roland Wilson 21 to lead Steady Mobin' to its fifth straight win.

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 as a team to beat them." Moats said.

Guard Shaheed Washington, who scored 15 Sunday, said he too is eager to play Gunners II: "We can't wait to play the Gunners. We've got to play a little better defense, but we're hungry—this is business," Washington said.

Tone Cimaglia and Brad Bognar led the Bricklayers with 15 points apiece.

Cimaglia was angry after the game, accusing Steady Mobin' of running up the score: "No class. They showed no sportsmanship," he said.

at the center busy during their stay.

"It's a place that's just buzzing with work all the time," he said.

Besides working, the men at the center attend scripture readings and can enter a program to earn their general equivalency degrees, Constanza said.

According to Constanza, there are no women at the Rehrersburg center, because women and men are housed at separate centers across the country.

This policy explains why there were no women present in the choir.

Costanza said Teen Challenge was originally started by a man named Dave Wilkerson who was trying to preach the word of Jesus Christ to teenage gang members.

The purpose of Teen Challenge has changed and so have the people the program helps.

"You'd be surprised how many professional people come through the program," Costanza said. They make up most of the people in the program.

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 universities.

"This is really the first secular university we've been to since I've been director," Costanza said.

CU was one of the first places the choir stopped at during its month-long tour.

Campus Ministry Presents : up Words

Easter Thoughts



Rev. Cletus Hull

Leo Tolstoy said, "It is by those who have suffered that the world has been advanced."

I know this is not a very pleasant thought, but did you know that suffering people are all around you? Loved ones and family members are hurting from dysfunctional relationships. Classmates are experiencing daily deep scars of rejection.

Someone around you is dying of

cancer or AIDS. It's sad, but true.

Yet, as Tolstoy says, we do not recognize the need to help until suffering makes itself known.

Easter is a time of the year to recall there is hope, even in the middle of suffering.

Do not let this Easter pass you by without reaching out to someone who is suffering.

Maybe that phone call, card or smile is just what you need to do to

give someone hope to live another day.

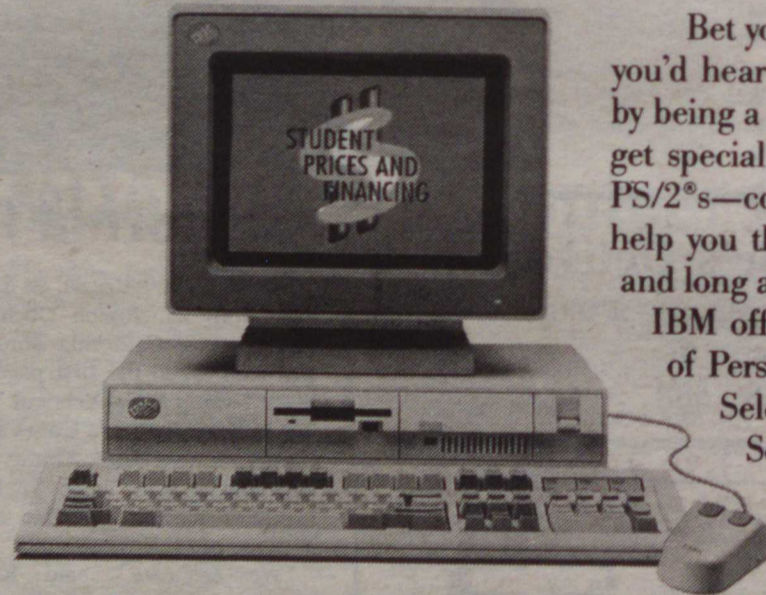
Jesus took a risk and suffered on a cross for all humankind.

Why don't you take a risk this Easter and reach out to touch someone who is suffering? If Jesus could touch a leper to give him hope, surely we can do no less.

This Easter, bring the resurrection to someone who is hurting.

You'll never regret it!

Finally, going to college can save you some money.



Bet you never thought you'd hear that. But just by being a student, you can get special prices on IBM PS/2[®]s—computers that will help you through school, and long after you get out. IBM offers a variety of Personal System Selected Academic Solutions^{*} from entry-level models to power-user

machines—even our lightweight laptop. And with an IBM PS/2 Loan for Learning^{**}, you can borrow money to buy your PS/2 and get low interest rates and flexible terms. So while the price of college keeps going up, at least the price of succeeding is on its way down. Visit your campus outlet to find out how to make a PS/2 click for you.

For More Information Contact
Jane Halloran at
938-7651 or 237-4753

To Order Contact
Richard Olshefski at
938-4311



*This offer is available to nonprofit higher education institutions, their students, faculty and staff, as well as to nonprofit K-12 institutions, their faculty and staff. These IBM Personal System Selected Academic Solutions are available through participating campus outlets, IBM Authorized PC Dealers certified to remarket Selected Academic Solutions or IBM 1-800-222-7257. Orders are subject to availability. Prices are subject to change and IBM may withdraw the offer at any time without notice. **PS/2 Loan for Learning lets you borrow \$1,500-\$8,000. IBM and PS/2 are registered trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation. ©1992 IBM Corp.

President Search Continues

Co-Op Corner

Communication Skills

The search for a new president 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 president of Chatham college, continued the process Wednesday and yesterday, with an itinerary much like Armenti's.

The only candidate affiliated with CU, Dr. Richard B. Hart, dean of the college of science and technology, was on campus yesterday for his interviews, and he will

continue them today.

The process will be completed next week when the two remaining candidates are interviewed at CU.

Dr. Bruce F. Grube, provost and academic vice president of California 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 G. Pogue, Jr., is on campus Wednesday and Thursday.

In addition to the various meetings, each candidate holds an open forum at 2:30 p.m. in the Old Main chapel while they are visiting with the campus community. The open forum allows students, faculty, and the off-campus community to question the candidates. During the open-forum, the audience is asked to fill out an evaluation sheet on

the candidate. The evaluation sheets are also filled out by the other people the candidates meet with during their visits.

These evaluation sheets will be taken into consideration when the Board of Trustees narrows the field to three candidates and submits the names to the State System of Higher Education Board of Trustees.

An itinerary of the candidates' visits is now available and more comprehensive background statements are on reserve in Manderino Library.

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

Watkins is serving as interim president until the end of the selection process. He has been president of CU for 16 years.

Sorority Holds Annual Rock-a-Thon

The Phi Sigma Sigma sorority of California University sponsored a 24-hour Rock-a-Thon on Thursday, April 2, to benefit the Western Pennsylvania Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America.

The fundraiser ran from 3 p.m. Thursday to 3 p.m. Friday.

The event featured members of the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority and

local fraternities taking turns sitting and rocking on an enormous 10-foot high rocking chair.

The chair, which was contributed by William Matsko of W & M Construction, was located on the corner of 3rd and Wood Streets in California.

During the 24-hour fundraiser, the sorority solicited donations for

the society.

Leukemia, a disease of the blood forming tissues, is the number one disease killer of children. The Leukemia Society supports five major programs of research, patient aid, public and professional education and community service.

For more information on the society, call 1-800-726-2873.

Gallagher

DINING HALL

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

| | | | |
|---|--|--|---|
| SPECIALS! For the week of 4/13/92 M | WALK-IN PRICES Breakfast \$2.35 Lunch \$3.35 Dinner \$4.35 Special Meals \$6.40 Steak Night \$6.10 | MONDAY LUNCH Chicken Patty Sandwich Macaroni, Ham & Cheese Curry Fries Peas | DINNER Grilled Pork Chops Veal Cordon Bleu Summer Squash and Onions Lyonnaise Potatoes |
| | DAILY FEATURES Wok-style stir fried cooking Homemade pasta New York-style deli sandwiches Salad Bar Fresh Fruit, Homemade Soups, Hot cobbler Unlimited coffee, tea, and soft drinks | TUESDAY LUNCH Sloppy Joe on a bun Tuna Noodle Casserole Seasoned Corn Tater Tots | DINNER Sliced Roast Beef Chicken Pot Pie Mashed Potatoes & Gravy Wax Beans |
| | THURSDAY LUNCH Hot Meat Loaf Sandwich Spanish Chicken Mixed Vegetables Oven Browned Potatoes | DINNER Ham Hawaiian Hungarian Goulash Peas & Mushrooms Rice | |
| | FRIDAY LUNCH Tortellini w/Meat Sauce Fish Sandwich Seasoned Carrots Fried Rice | DINNER Shrimp Crescents Chicken Cacciatore Scalloped Potatoes Seasoned Green Beans | |
| | SATURDAY LUNCH Ham BBQ on a bun French Toast Scrambled Eggs Hash Browns & Sausage | DINNER Oven-baked Chicken Sweet & Sour Pork White Rice Broccoli cuts | |
| | SUNDAY LUNCH Ham & Cheese Bake Scrambled Eggs Blueberry Pancakes Bacon | DINNER Spaghetti & Pepperoni Casserole - Baked Potatoes Mixed Vegetables Cube Steak | |

Channel 29

in conjunction with the Academic Records Department and the Computer Center, will be airing scheduling information during registration, **April 9-16**. While preparing their schedules, students will be able to tune into Channel 29 and see information on all closed class selections. Students will know immediately if a class section in which they're interested is open or closed. This service will run daily until 5 p.m. and then resume at midnight throughout registration. For information about this service call **938-4306**

Cajun Joe's Delivery

Available 4 p.m. - 1 a.m.
 Mon. - Sat.
 938-7888

LIFELINE

Alone and pregnant?
 A confidential, caring friend.
 Free pregnancy test.
 Call Hotline, 489-9020, or Connellsville, 628-5555

Feel Good
ABOUT
YOURSELF...



Give BLOOD

ZIGGY®
©1983 Universal Press Syndicate

Monday, April 13

11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Gallagher Hall

American Red Cross 