

California Times

California University

California, Pennsylvania

Vol. LXX, No. 2

Friday, January 31, 1992

California Presents Love Carefully Day



California University is sponsoring a unique event for Valentine's Day this year.

"Hot, Sexy, and Safer," will be a part of the CU's Love Carefully Day, scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 12.

Suzi Landolphi (pictured above), who the Los Angeles Times called an "Italianette Dr. Ruth stuck on fast forward," will host "Hot, Sexy, and Safer, Inc." a program dedicated to AIDS and safe sex education and awareness.

The program begins at 9 p.m. in Steele Auditorium and is free and open to the public.

In this enthusiastic comedic/

dramatic safe sex presentation, Landolphi has been helping college and high school students overcome the fear and embarrassment of sexual communication.

Through audience participation, comedy, drama, and values clarification, Landolphi defines safe sex as communication, honesty, and trust, as well as safer sexual practices. She presents safe sex as a positive life change.

According to Landolphi, the first step in overcoming the spread of AIDS and the other 27 sexually transmitted diseases is honesty and communication with ourselves and our partners.

The fear of the AIDS virus alone has not made a large enough impact on our habits; we must find the courage within ourselves to overcome our vulnerability and our pride.

Landolphi says safe sex is one of our few options, but asks how do we begin to change such intrinsic physical and psychological parts of our lifestyles?

She finds the greatest success in honest, forthright talk that is not littered with medical jargon.

Prior to her work with safe sex and AIDS education, Landolphi graduated cum laude from Middlebury College and became a nation-

ally award-winning video and film producer/director.

She also directed and acted in regional theatre and television productions, making her a natural on the stage, which puts her audiences at ease and yet demands their attention.

She can also be seen as a regular "family member" on ABC's *The Home Show*, and has appeared on Lifetime Cable Network's *Attitudes*, and as the host of WBZ-TV's *Rap-a-Round* in Boston.

Love Carefully Day also features the Lucy Booth in the Student Union lobby from noon to 1 p.m. where the doctor will be in handing

out all kinds of goodies.

From 1 to 2 p.m. she will be in WCU 313; from 2 to 4 p.m., she will be roaming all over the campus, and then at 4 p.m., she will address the Residence Life staff in the Greene Room in the Student Union.

Love Carefully Day is sponsored by University Health Services, the Entertaining Arts Committee, the Student Entertainment Committee and Student Association Incorporated.

For more information, call nurse Educator Norma Snyder at 938-4270 or Jeff Eicher at the Student Program Office at 938-4306.

CHANNEL 29 TV GUIDE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3	TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4	WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5
9 a.m. Patently Easy Cooking Three Great Salads	9 a.m. Patently Easy Cooking Three Terrific Soups	9 a.m. Patently Easy Cooking Three Stir Fry Dishes
9:30 a.m. Pizza Gourmet Potato Dough	9:30 a.m. Pizza Gourmet Meatloaf Pizza	9:30 a.m. Pizza Gourmet Armenian Pizza
10 a.m. Classroom America Mathematical Eye Episode 13 and Science Eye Episode 13; Starfinder 3	10 a.m. Classroom America The Spice of Life Episode 6	10 a.m. Classroom America Sherlock Holmes - Part 2
11 a.m. Driver's Seat Episode 4	10:30 a.m. Classroom America College USA Episode 1	10 a.m. Classroom America Sherlock Holmes - Part 2
11:30 a.m. Renovation Zone Roof Maintenance	11 a.m. Driver's Seat Episode 5	11 a.m. Driver's Seat Episode 6
12 p.m. Pulse Episode 24	11:30 a.m. Renovation Zone : Wood Foundation Addition	11:30 a.m. Renovation Zone Removing a Wall
12:30 p.m. Dr. Edell's Medical Journal Abortion Pill	12 p.m. Pulse Episode 25	12 p.m. Pulse Episode 26
1 p.m. Science Frontier Taking The Tunnel	12:30 p.m. Dr. Edell's Medical Journal Pet Stories	12:30 p.m. Dr. Edell's Medical Journal Dreams
2 p.m. Ring of Truth : Atoms	1 p.m. The Big Screen : Film Scores	1 p.m. Ancient Journeys "Cathedral" with David Macaulay
3 p.m. Campus Ministry	2 p.m. The Making of "Do the Right Thing"	2 p.m. Africa : Mastering a Continent
3:30 p.m. The Teachings of Christ	3 p.m. Ancient Journeys "Cathedral" with David Macaulay	3 p.m. Pride of Place Building the America Dream
4 p.m. The Church of the Nazarene	4 p.m. Cartoons	4 p.m. Cartoons
5 p.m. The United Christian Church	5 p.m. California University Student Government	5 p.m. AIDS Awareness Test
6 p.m. The United Methodist Church	6 p.m. The Making of "Do the Right Thing"	6 p.m. Operation Dessert Storm
7 p.m. Full Gospel Church	7 p.m. Legislative Journal with Pete Daley	7 p.m. Operation Dessert Storm
8 p.m. Lady Vulcan Basketball vs Edinboro	7:30 p.m. Cartoons	8 p.m. "Gungha Din" Starring Cary Grant
9:30 p.m. Vulcan Basketball vs Edinboro Follow all the action of the second-ranked team in the nation!	8 p.m. "LIVE" Vulcan Basketball vs UPJ	11 p.m. The Avengers
11 p.m. The Avengers Starring Patrick Macnee and Diana Rigg	9:30 p.m. "Heidi" Starring Shirley Temple	12 a.m. Information Channel
12 a.m.—9 a.m. Information Channel Stay tuned and in touch with what's going on in the area.	11 p.m. The Avengers	9 a.m. Patently Easy Cooking Versatile Dishes

10 a.m. Classroom America France Panorama	9 a.m. Patently Easy Cooking : Chocolate
11 a.m. Driver's Seat : Episode 7	9:30 a.m. Pizza Gourmet Goodmorning Pizza
11:30 a.m. Renovation Zone Installing Windows	10 a.m. Classroom America European Journals
12 p.m. Pulse Episode 27	10:30 p.m. Classroom America Europa Seminal
12:30 p.m. Dr. Edell's Medical Journal : Corporate Wellness	11 a.m. Driver's Seat : Episode 8
1 p.m. Pride of the Place—Building the American Dream	11:30 a.m. Renovation Zone : Kitchens
2 p.m. American Originals The Negro Ensemble Company	12 p.m. Pulse Episode 28
3 p.m. A Traveler's Journal Bonny Scotland	12:30 a.m. Dr. Edell's Medical Journal Autism
4 p.m. Cartoons	1 p.m. A Traveler's Journal Bonny Scotland
5 p.m. The Making of "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid"	2 p.m. Robert Bateman—Artist and Naturalist
6 p.m. Operation Dessert Storm	3 p.m. Science Frontiers : Signs of Life
7 p.m. The Making of "Do the Right Thing"	4 p.m. Information Channel
8 p.m. "A Farewell to Arms" Starring Gary Cooper	* Schedules Subject to Change *If you have an item of community interest and would like to air it on our Information Channel overnight, please address it to: Channel 29, California University, 428 Hickory Street, Student Union Building 2nd Floor, California, PA 15419, or call 938-4309.
10 p.m. Soviet Forum	Channel 29 welcomes your comments.
11 p.m. The Avengers Patrick MacNee, Diana Rigg	
12 a.m. Information Channel	

Gallagher DINING HALL

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

Hours:

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

For the week of February 3

M E N U

Monday LUNCH Hot Italian Hoagie Shepherd's Pie Tater Tois	Tuesday LUNCH Gourmet Casserole Open Faced BLT Broccoli	Wednesday LUNCH Sizzler Sandwich Creamed Turkey over Biscuits	Thursday LUNCH Pita Pizza French Dip Sandwich Mixed Vegetables	Friday LUNCH Turkey Tetrazini Fish Nuggets French Fries
DINNER Lamb Stew Roast Beef w/ Stuffing & Gravy	DINNER Yankee Pot Roast Sweet & Sour Pork White Rice	DINNER Chicken Paella Kielbasa & Kraut Baked Potatoes	DINNER Grilled Pork Chops Beef Sirloganoff Noodles	DINNER Baked Fish w/ Lemon Baked Chicken AuGratin Potatoes

Saturday LUNCH Rib Sandwich w/ BBQ Sauce French Toast Scrambled Eggs	Sunday LUNCH Sloppy Joe Sandwich Blueberry Pancakes Bacon
DINNER Beef A Roni Green Bean & Ham Casserole Steak Fries	DINNER Clam Strips Cubed Steak w/ Mushroom Gravy Pasta w/ Sauce

The Public Relations Club 1992 Professional Encounter Series presents:

Sharon Donati

Public Sector PR: It's "Not for Profit"

Wednesday, Feb. 5 5 p.m. 218 WCU

You loved her controversial column—now come hear her talk about her decade of PR experience in the non-profit sector. Students from all majors are welcome!

Limited seating
Gathering at High Point afterwards


Valentine Dance

Friday, February 14
Student Union
Gold Rush
8-12 p.m.

Free Admission
All students, faculty
and staff invited
Snacks and refreshments!
DJ spinning oldies and top 40

Childcare provided
If childcare is needed
please contact Sally or Kevin at
the Commuter Center (4021)
by February 10

Door Prizes! Fun!
Sponsored by Commuter Council



IFC President Resigns at Meeting

California University's Inter-Fraternity Council executive board underwent major changes Tuesday, Jan. 28.

IFC president Chris Kucherawry of Phi Kappa Sigma resigned as IFC president. In accordance with IFC bylaws, IFC vice-president Ken Meyer of Delta Chi succeeded Kucherawry as president. Gerald Comedy of Kappa Alpha Psi was promoted from secretary to vice-president. Phi Beta Sigma's Tony Johnson is the new IFC secretary.

The IFC executive board confirmed that it had two vacancies, lacking a treasurer and public relations executive. IFC executives consulted the council rotation list to fill the board gaps and determined that Sigma Tau Gamma and Alpha Phi Alpha were the next fraternities eligible to fill the vacant offices. Fraternity representatives to the council voted Alpha Phi Alpha to the treasury and Sigma Tau Gamma to public relations. The fraternities' members will vote which IFC representative will serve in the positions.

Kucherawry formed a committee to evaluate IFC bylaws concerning

elections and to determine the feasibility of the rotation system of distributing executive board seats as opposed to a free election system.

Theta Xi president Pat Nuzzo spoke on behalf of Health Services, promoting Suzi Landolphi and her safe sex lecture, which will be part of Love Carefully Day, Wednesday, Feb. 12. Nuzzo presented a video preview of Landolphi's presentation.

"We'd like to get at least 75 percent of each chapter to come see her," said Nuzzo.

Attendance of 75 percent or better will count as points toward the 1992 President's Award.

Bruce Clark of honorary fraternity Epsilon Pi Tau made an appearance to offer discount pledge paddles.

"We're considerably cheaper than other sources," said Clark.

Demonstration model paddles will be on display in the Industrial Arts Building. Interested Greeks can call Scott at 938-7340 or Ed at 938-4614.

The Johnstown region of the American Red Cross donor/

resource specialist Barb Sojak called for Greek participation in the University's upcoming Blood Drive.

"Everyone needs blood at least one time in their life," said Sojak. "Someday it may be your sister or your dad."

The Johnstown region of the American Red Cross supplies blood to 81 hospitals in a 46-county area. The chapter will collect blood at CU Wednesday, Sept. 5.

Kucherawry formed a committee to organize and called for participants in the IFC-Panhellenic American Heart Association Dance-A-Thon to be held Sunday, Feb. 23.

Greek Development graduate assistant Paul Kittle said that the Dance-A-Thon is the major philanthropy activity and social event of other Greek systems and entire colleges.

Penn State's 48-hour Dance-A-Thon raised over \$1 million for the American Heart Association.

Individual chapters raised as much as \$70,000. The organization with the highest fund-raising total will be awarded their choice of major appliance.

Butler.

Emelsons' Conditions Improving

by Jim Black
The conditions of California University theatre professor Dr. Roger Emelson and wife, Margaret, are improving following an accident on Monday, Jan. 20.

In an interview Wednesday, Emelson said he was moved from the Intensive Care Unit at Allegheny General and into a private room where he is recovering from neck and chest injuries.

Emelson said his wife is also re-

covering after being in critical condition and is improving. Margaret Emelson is recovering from an injury to her aorta and pelvis.

"That's hard for anybody to handle," Emelson said about the accident.

Emelson said his doctor told him that the hospital treats 60 to 70 aorta injuries a year and most of those patients die.

"We were lucky we got out of that," he said.

Black Higher Ed Conference Set

The Pennsylvania Black Conference on Higher Education (PBCOHE) will present its 22nd annual conference, "Equity and Access: Diverse or Diluted?", February 26 - 29 at the Penn Tower Hotel in Philadelphia.

Intended to generate discussion and thought on issues facing people of color in education, the conference will address affirmative action, multiculturalism and diversity, educational innovations, and future educational challenges.

The conference will combine the efforts of more than 15 area colleges and universities, the Pennsylvania Department of Education, the School District of Philadelphia and many other institutions.

Centered on the conference's theme of equity and access, many activities have been planned to address problems for African-Americans in higher education and to derive strategies for tackling problems identified.

Drs. James A. Anderson, professor, Indiana University of Pennsyl-

vania, and Dr. Reginald Wilson, Senior Scholar, American Council on Education will deliver luncheon keynote addresses on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 27 and 28.

Conference chair Alicia King, of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, is particularly excited about the Information Exchange and Informal Dialogue, a special session designed to "enable professionals and students an opportunity to network and share information about issues concerning their educational and professional development."

This session and others will integrate the participation of the student membership body of the PBCOHE and the Black Active Student Inter-Collegiate Struggle (BASICS), which was established in 1973, and is aimed at helping African-American students in Pennsylvania attain their educational and career goals.

In 1970, the Honorable K. Leroy Irvis, minority leader of the House of Representatives, Common-

wealth of Pennsylvania, convened a conference of black college administrators, political leaders and other professionals to discuss the state of higher education for African-Americans.

The PBCOHE was formed with an objective of ensuring equal education for African-Americans in the Pennsylvania region.

Additionally, proceeds of the conference are used partially to provide scholarship assistance to talented students attending institutions of higher learning in Pennsylvania.

Excited about this year's conference, King urges those who have a vested interest in the quality of education for all people of color in the next century to "come, ready to contribute to the efforts of the PBCOHE, and enjoy a very special, unique gathering of those committed to higher education for African-Americans in Pennsylvania."

For details, call Dr. Alicia King at (215) 596-8522.

CU Student Completes Internship



A California University student has completed a 12-week internship in Pennsylvania's capital city during the 1991 fall semester.

Karey Barabas completed an internship through The Harrisburg Semester (THIS) program. The program was created by the State System of Higher Education to give students access to top policy-making areas of state government.

A senior biology major, Barabas interned with the Community Relations Liaison Office in the state Department of Environmental Resources. A 1986 graduate of Linesville High School, she is the daughter of Richard Barabas of Meadville and Linda Barabas of

over 4,000 acres of land.

Travel Planner in Student Union

by Sam Shurgott
The new student travel planner has finally arrived. It is located on the main floor of the Student Union above the main showcase.

Students can choose from many pamphlets on area attractions, historic sites, Spring Break trips, restaurants, and other areas. To obtain the information, simply find the number located on the bottom of the pamphlet and tell the student

Academic Program in McCloskey

by Dave Antol
A special program, The Road to Academic Excellence, designed to help students' academic performance will take place Thursday, Feb. 6, in the McCloskey Hall TV room from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Several guest speakers, including Dr. Paul Williams, Dr. Bill Yahnner, and Professor Dean Wahl, will provide information and tips on

workers in the information center the number you request.

The new student travel planner is sponsored by the Student Entertainment Committee. Area attractions will be updated about every 2-3 weeks, as we will attempt to accommodate as many student interests as possible. If any student has any ideas or interests, please call the program office at 938-4306.

how all students can improve their study habits and, consequently, their grades.

The speakers will also describe some of the on-campus academic services provided by the writing lab, math lab, and the tutoring services which can further enhance their academic performance.

All students are encouraged to attend.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Movie Review: *Curly Sue*—Kinder? Gentler?

by Paul Bridges

George Bush has been spending the last three years telling us that we live in a kinder, gentler nation. One point that he ignores in his train of thought is the increasing number of homeless people and families. In the past, a majority of the homeless were alcoholics, drug addicts, and mentally handicapped individuals.

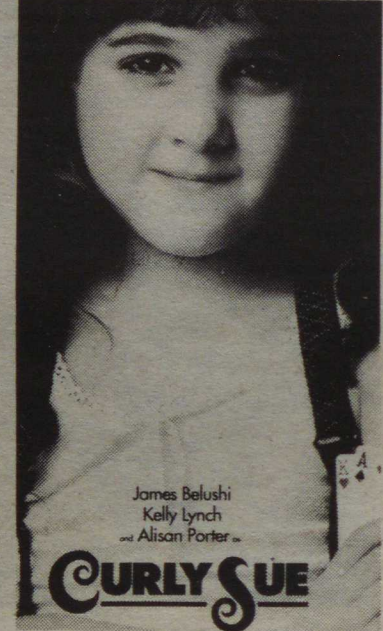
But today the statistics have risen dramatically and shifted toward families and children. Over fifty percent of homeless people in the United States today are children. How kinder and gentler is this nation?

That was John Hughes' train of thought when he created *Curly Sue*, the movie playing this week on campus. When I first saw advertisements about the film, I assumed that it was just another con movie, and—to some extent—it is. But it carries across a much deeper meaning.

Bill Danger and his daughter, Curly Sue (James Belushi and Allison Porter) are con-artists, but not for money, for food. They are homeless, they have no money, Bill can't find work. Bill and Sue have "relocated" to Chicago to restart their lives, and their first move in Chicago is to find a new sting, a

hit. And for their plan, the term hit has more meaning. You will understand con when you see the movie.

Their selection is Grey Ellison (Kelly Lynch), a beautiful young lawyer. But what starts out as a



simple con develops into an interesting relationship with only one flaw, Grey's fiancée, Bernard Oxygen (Fred Alton Thomas). Bernard is the cold business man who sees only the con and ignores the artists, the people who have been driven to

live without even the basic, day-to-day necessities.

Within each of the characters, there is a basic decision to be made. Grey can continue her practice or create a family. Bill must choose between the open rode and the secure, but binding, home. While Curly Sue struggles with the memories of a lost mother and gaining a new one. To find out the choices they make and the affects that the choices have on their lives, go see the movie.

Hughes has created a movie that is more than a flick, it is a statement. He wrote, produced and directed a work of art which reflects one of the biggest problems that life in America must come to deal with.

Yes, his message contains humor and, at times, stretches reality. But Hughes' humor is consistent throughout his career as a writer/director. This piece, however, deals more with reality than his previous works.

I respect Belushi more now. Before I thought of him only in terms of his brother and the fact that he got most of his parts by stealing his brother's style of acting, but, for me, he is finally himself.

I am not familiar with Kelly Lynch or Fred Thomas, but the

work that they did in this film is excellent. Her emerging warmth and his unending coldness work well on the screen.

I was also impressed by the work of Allison Porter. We see new young actors on a daily basis, but here is one that stands out in the crowd. Allison comes across well as the nice little con girl. I worried about her, I wanted her life to work

out, I liked her. I think that we will see more of her.

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

I strongly suggest that you take the time to see this film. And think about the people that it represents.

Trio Opens Reed Recital Series

California University's Reeds Art Center Recital Series opens the spring season with an appearance of the Reed Trio of the Renaissance City winds, one of Pennsylvania's foremost chamber ensembles, on Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 8 p.m. in the RAC Gallery.

The program, which is free and open to the public, will include works by Jacaues Ibert, Alan Hovhanes, Steve Reich and Ange Flegier. It will also include the Sonata for Clarinet Solo, Op. 27 by Miklos Rozsa; Musette, Op. 47 by George Jean Pfeiffer; and Three Observations for Three Woodwinds, Op. 41, by Mable Daniels.

Hailed by the New York Times as expert wind players, the Renaissance City Winds have been de-

lighting audiences throughout the United States since 1975. While it performs music of all style periods since the Renaissance, the ensemble's speciality is American music. The group has commissioned a number of prominent composers and has premiered many other new works.

In it's first season, the ensemble won the prestigious Pittsburgh Concert Society auditions and, since then, has received four awards from the National Endowment for the Arts and two Chamber Music American awards.

The Reeds Series is sponsored by the university, Entertaining Arts Committee and the Student Association, Inc. For more information, call 938-4242.

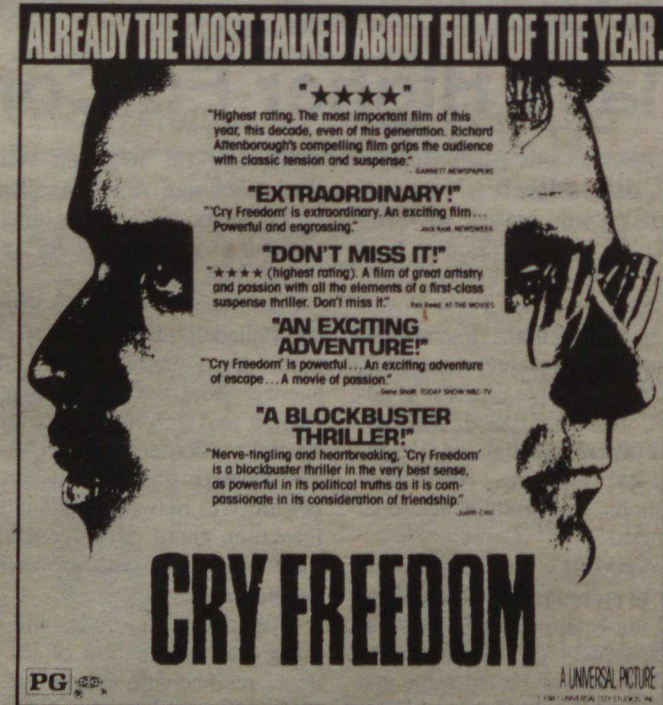
Black History Month Films Continue

The South African government jailed him. Peter Gabriel wrote songs about him. Richard Attenborough directed a film about him. Now, it's your chance.

Steven Biko has often been both

Woods.

Based on Wood's books *Biko* and *Asking for Trouble*, the explosive and emotional film stars Denzel Washington and Kevin Kline.

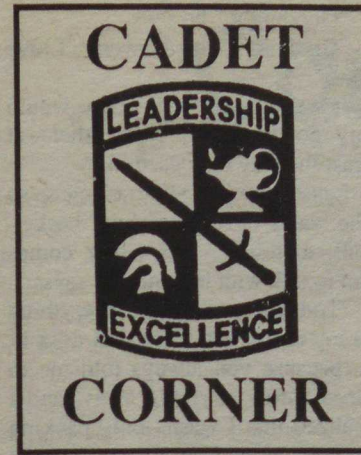


ridiculed and praised. His challenge to the South African people to rise against the predominantly white government has earned him the company of murderers and saints in history.

The film *Cry Freedom* traces Biko's career and his friendship with liberal journalist Donald

It is the second offering by the Entertaining Arts Committee to celebrate Black History Month.

Cry Freedom will be shown on Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Gold Rush. Admission is free and all are welcome. Come and make up your own mind about this enigmatic and controversial man.



BLOOD DRIVE

On Wednesday, Feb. 5, CU will host an American Red Cross blood drive at Gallagher Hall. Once again, Red Cross and ROTC strongly encourage both student and faculty participation in this worthy cause. Strong participation throughout campus made last year's blood drive extremely successful. Again, we ask that each person find time in his busy schedule to come and give the gift of life.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to the Vulcan Battalion seniors who received their duty and branch assignments after four years of hard work and dedication. Every cadet has faced the rigors and demands of an extremely challenging program that has involved sacrificing weekends to conduct field training, performing strenuous morning workouts, and spending seven weeks of mentally and physically demanding training at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. In addition, the cadets were required to maintain a high grade point average in order to be competitive nationwide for a commis-

sioning in the U.S. Army.

The commissioning of the cadets will be the second step in their indoctrination to becoming an officer. Good luck to the following cadet seniors who will soon enter into a rewarding and challenging career: Jon Brierton, reserve duty, infantry; Mark Gregis, reserve duty engineer; Timothy Hilgner, active duty quartermaster; James Morgan, active duty medical corps; John Valari, reserve duty engineer.

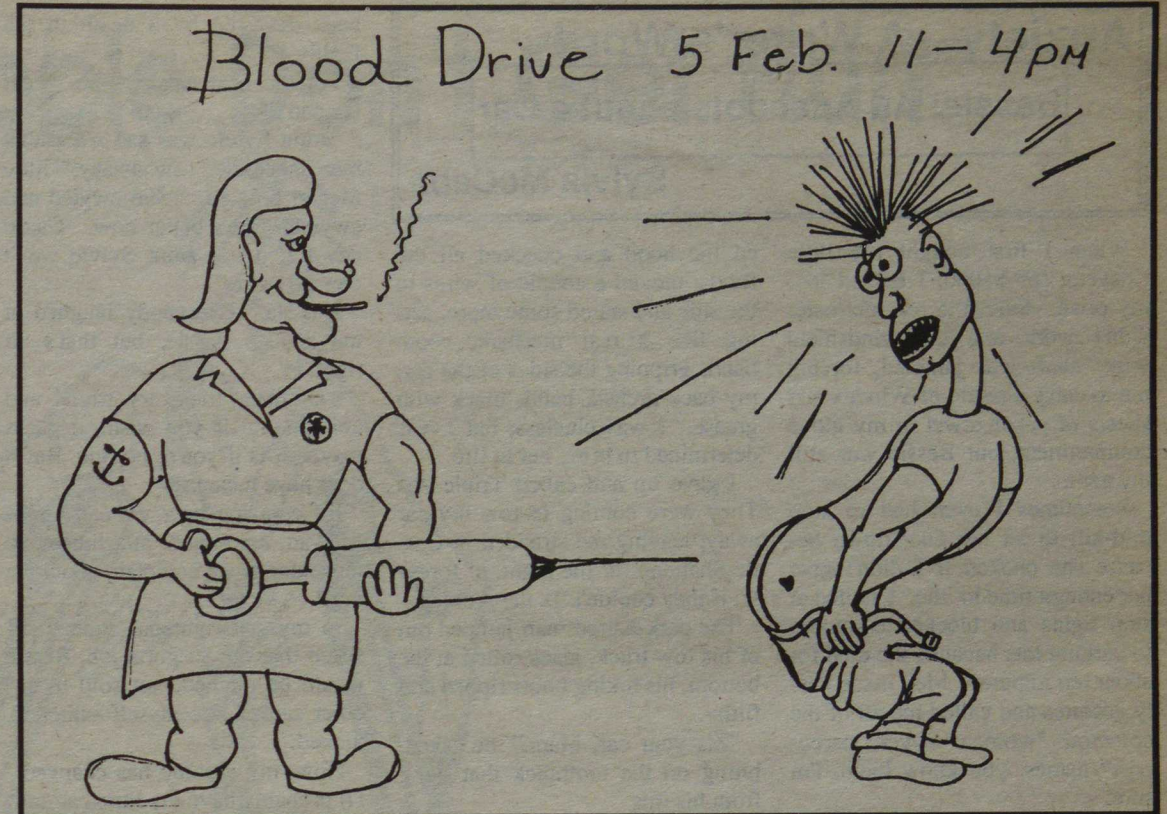
ON RAPPEL, ON BELAY

Last Friday, as part of the MS 111 and MS 214 classes, the students participated in an afternoon of rappelling at the Hamer Gymnasium. Despite the tensions, uncertainty, and shaky knees, every one who participated managed to descend into the scary unknown. In previous years, we rappelled from a tower located by the Old Science Building, but the tower was removed due to construction.

The next rappelling day will be today, from 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Hamer Gymnasium. All students taking a ROTC class are welcomed to attend and participate in the fun. Spectators also are welcome.

CADRE DEFEATED

Over the holiday season, the cadets of Penn State Fayette defeated the unbeaten cadre hockey team. Despite rumors of Penn State's use of trickery and illegal tactics, the cadre graciously accepted the loss and congratulated the first team to beat the California cadets. It's a new year, and many more games remain, so just a little advice to these first-time winners: Enjoy and savor the victory while you can, because this sports columnist can smell defeat in your young cadet futures.



COLORGUARD IN ACTION.

The cadets of CU and Penn State have performed several colorguards for athletic events, and community and university functions. Their dedication and professionalism were key to the overall success in their performances. The cadre of CU thanks all those who take the time and effort to participate in this tradition for a job well done. Keep up the good work.

CUTTING COLLEGE COSTS

School bills getting you down? Not sure how you're going to pay for your education? Well, ROTC might have the answer: If you qualify, you might be able to receive a four, three or two-year scholarship through ROTC. These scholarships will pay most tuition and on-campus educational expenses and a flat amount for textbooks, class-

room supplies, and equipment. In addition, you'll receive an allowance of as much as \$1,000 for each school 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.

Add it all up, and you can easily see how an Army ROTC scholarship can help save you thousands of dollars in college costs and even put spending money in your pocket. For more information, stop by the ROTC office (located on campus), or call 938-4074. ROTC: the smartest course you can ever take.

A MOMENT IN HISTORY 31 JANUARY 1968

On this date, the communists unleashed their largest offensive of the Vietnam conflict. Taking advantage of the Tet (Vietnamese

New Year) and the very poor weather associated with Northeast monsoons, the 68,000 NVA men, defying holiday truce, infiltrated Vietnam's major cities.

The NVA conducted the attack with amazing speed and secrecy. The enemy had hoped to cause mass defections in the South Vietnamese armed forces by seizing the cities and their large populations. The two NVA strongholds were at Saigon and Hue, the former capital. It would take days of constant fighting for the allies to retake these cities.

A force almost the size of division occupied Hue and its citadel, the old imperial grounds. In Saigon, the North Vietnamese also took temporary control of the United States Embassy. A joint operation of Marine, Army, and South Vietnamese troops had the task of driving the NVA from the city.

Attempts to minimize civilian casualties complicated the mission. The forces had to attack without applying heavy supporting arms. The fighting was fierce, and progress was measured only by yards, with the fighting for the most part taking place from house to house. After days of fierce combat, the joint forces ripped down the enemy flag which had flown over the citadel. The last pockets of enemy resistance destroyed.

Though the Viet Cong casualties were enormous, the impact on the American public was more telling. *Time* and *Newsweek* ran anti-war articles urging American troops to pull out of Vietnam. Walter Cronkite, the dean of U.S. journalism, publicly stated that he no longer thought the war was winnable. President Johnson replied, "If I've lost Walter, then it's over. I've lost my average citizen."

The United States would not pull out of Vietnam until March 29, 1973, after 58,000 Americans had died, and 270,000 had been wounded.

SEC/EAC Hold Open House for CU Students

by Jeremy Workman

California University students were welcomed to the Student Entertainment Committee and the Entertainment Arts Committee open house on Tuesday, Jan. 28, in the Student Union Gold Rush.

According to Sam Shurgott, SEC chairman, the open house would give students a chance to learn more about the committees and become possible members.

The committees give students a chance to "tell where they want their money spent" Shurgott said. There are 15 members on the SEC and 12 members on the EAC, Shurgott said. The EAC includes faculty representation.

Although this number of members means the committees aren't

too big and bureaucratic to make decisions, Jeff Eicher the Assistant Director for SAI said, "We would like to increase the number of members a little."

Shurgott said anyone could attend the meetings, but to become a voting member on the committees students have to attend three consecutive meetings.

Eicher said that the SEC/EAC are responsible for many activities at CU including dances, comedy round-ups, the Reed Recital Series, and the Noss Lecture Series. The SEC handles contemporary arts events and the EAC handles fine arts events.

"We sold 200 tickets to the Paula Abdul concert immediately," Eicher said. SEC sold tickets to this

concert and also to the Pittsburgh Pirates games during the fall semester.

According to Eicher, the SEC is allocated about \$100,000 from SAI each year, and the EAC receives about \$48,000. This is the highest allocation SAI gives to any group except for the athletics department.

Eicher said the SEC has many events scheduled for this semester including a trip to Conneaut Lake Park, movies, and another comedy round-up. Shurgott said some weekend activities are being planned for April.

Students are invited to attend the EAC meetings every Wednesday at 3 p.m. and the SEC meetings every Thursday at 3:30 p.m. Both meetings are held in the Gold Rush.

Senior Art Exhibit on Display in Reed

The California University Art department is holding its first show of the 1992 year with Senior Art Exhibit of four of its graduating members—William Justice Holt, Nordic Shreve, Brian Stone and Michelle Vernet.

Holt, a painter, works mostly in oil on canvas. He has been a member of the Associated Artists of CU for three years and the Entertaining Arts Committee for two. He has participated in several area shows and received a first place in California's 1991 Student Show.

Shreve, a sculptor who works in steel, has been a member of the AACU for four years. He has received an honorable mention at Washington & Jefferson College and three awards from CU.

Stone, a painter in oils, has been in several area shows including CU's Student Show, in which he took second and third prize in 1991 and first place in 1990.

Stone was recently selected as a 1992 recipient of the Liquitex Excellence in Art University Award for outstanding achievement and

excellence in the painting discipline.

Vernet, a sculptor, works primarily in ceramics. She has been an AACU member for four years and has won an alumni award and an honorable mention at the university's art shows and a third place at an exhibit held at the Monongahela YMCA.

The Senior Art Exhibit will run through February 7 and can be seen daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Reed Arts Center Gallery. For more information, call 938-4182.

SUMMER RECREATION POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Positions available for students interested in providing summer recreation for blind and visually handicapped children and adults. Beacon Lodge, located in Central Pennsylvania, is seeking camp counselors for summer camping program beginning May 23 and ending August 19. In addition to general counselors, there is a need for WSI, canoeing-kayaking instructors, crafts instructors, nature specialist, nurses, and lifeguards. The summer offers a well-rounded program of activities from bowling to overnight camping trips. Volunteers are needed for August 8-19 to work with deaf/blind adults. To request an application and/or additional information write:

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Anxiety—A Writer's Word

Bessie: An Anecdote about a Car

Sylvia McCabe

When I first bought my little Chevette for \$1000, I babied it—my prize. Sure, the rear defroster didn't work and the windshield wiper shaft was jammed, forcing me to carry a bottle of Windex and sheets of paper towel in my glove compartment, but Bessie was still my gem.

Sometimes I even had to stop mid-hill to let her cool down because she choked if I didn't give her enough time to idle. I stalled at stop lights and blocked entrances to parking lots because she died for about ten minutes. Men made nasty gestures and called me all of the common "women driver stereotype" names: you know them, I'm sure.

I was proud of her until my little sister refused to let me pick her up from band practice in my car.

"Gawd, Syl," she said. "If you pick me up, take Mom's car, please."

And if I decided to spite her and chauffer her with Bessie, she would slump down in the seat, grumbling, her head barely visible over the steering wheel.

Even though her attitude made me paranoid, I was still defensive—a mother protecting her child.

After spending hundreds of dollars for new brakes, tires, and other parts, I started hating Bessie myself. I was embarrassed. Poor car. I kicked her, yelled at her, cursed her and hoped someone would steal her, but I knew better.

A few weeks ago I drove to Castle Shannon to visit my sister, Andrea, and my nieces, Megan and Chelsea. I almost didn't make the trip. The dashboard was a lovely array of colors, every warning light illuminated, smoke pouring out from under the hood, my wheel barely turning.

Suddenly, I became religious, sandwiched between ugly men in big trucks on Route 19, and I prayed to at least make it to my sister's driveway.

Well, I did make it—barely. As soon as I made the turn into the driveway on Sleepy Hollow Road, Bessie died. Cold.

There was no helping her. I tried everything—the female way. I lift-

ed the hood and checked all the fluids, moved a couple of wires to the side and stared some more, acting like a real mechanic, both hands gripping the sides of the car, my back arched, hands black with grease. I was clueless, but I was determined to bring her to life.

I gave up and called Triple A. They were coming to tow my car away, leaving me stranded in Castle Shannon for the night, or forever, if they couldn't fix the problem.

The dark-haired man jumped out of his tow truck, jeans rolled at the bottom, his hiking boots ripped and filthy.

"Zis your car, Mam?" he asked, biting on the toothpick that hung from his lips.

"Uh, yeah," I said, my hands tight-fisted in my pockets.

"Ya know what the problem is Mam?"

"No," I said, wishing he wouldn't call me Mam and thinking that if I knew what the problem was, he wouldn't be towing my car.

He hooked my car up to his truck, swearing in the process and he hopped into his truck.

"Uh, Klein's garage, right? That's where Um takin' it?" he asked, leaning out his window.

"Yes," I said, "Klein's."

"Oookay," he said, waving.

"Thank you," I mumbled.

He stepped on the gas, his tires spitting gravel all the way back to my sister's garage door and he turned onto the road. My car, Bessie, looked so helpless bouncing, swaying, rocking on the back of his bullying tow truck.

Then I was embarrassed. I stood there watching my car being pulled away until she disappeared behind the trees and I was crying like a fool, crying over a silly car.

Keeping my head toward the ground, I walked into my sister's house. I tried to act calm, but my niece gave away my ridiculous behavior.

"Hey, why you cwyng, Aunt Sylvie?" Megan asked.

I looked up and my sister was grinning.

"Aw, Syl," she said, breaking into laughter.

"I feel so bad," I wailed, gasping between words, sobbing as if I had

been devastated by a death in the family.

For the next week I didn't hear the end of it.

"Aunt Sylvie was sad when that man taked her caw awaay," little Megan boasted. "She cwyled and cwyled. She's better now. 'Cause dey fixted it. Aunt Sylvie won't cwyo no more."

Ha. Ha. Everybody laughed at me and at Bessie, but that's all right.

Call that little story trivial and unimportant if you wish. I guess maybe it is if you're not me. But it does have meaning.

It's amazing how we can establish an emotional attachment to those things we complain about the most.

In my self-righteous tone, I insisted that once I got a job, Bessie would be ditched, not sold to another sucker like myself—ditched, junked.

Now, my attitude has changed. I'll probably have my little car until I'm 90, keeping it in my garage to collect dust and making my grandchildren think I'm crazy.

The same is true with my family. For years when I was small, I complained and cried about having to share a room with my brother, Ron, three years older than me, who tortured me each night. I hated being his roommate; he was cruel.

But I missed him when I had my

own apartment. I would have given anything to have him play pillow-cannonball and bear me in the face until I retreated or have him make up stupid rhyming songs before we fell asleep. I even missed his making me jump from my bed to his, each time not knowing that he had slid his bed further from mine, eventually causing me to crash onto the floor, banging my face on the bed frame, and getting a good, solid smack from Mom.

At the time, I never saw myself missing hearing him say, "Good night, Gumby, you idiot," but I have missed it.

Last week I saw the movie, *Father of the Bride* with Steve Martin and Diane Keaton, and everything I've mentioned came to mind. Granted, some parts of the movie were corny, but there were some wholesome true to life scenes about leaving behind the facets of life that we thought would never be missed, like irritating brothers, dotting parents, and hated belongings—like my car.

The night before Steve Martin's daughter is getting married, she is on the telephone in her bedroom and her little brother hears her talking. The boy and his dad agree that home won't be the same without her. The boy goes into his bedroom, which is right next to hers and says:

"Annie,"

"Yeah," she answers.

"Goodnight," he says.

"Goodnight, she answers, "I love you."

It was the last night they would say goodnight to each other—at least the way they used to.

Later that night she can't sleep so she walks outside to shoot basketball, to think. Her father comes out to talk with her and she says:

"Today I packed up everything in my room, and there was a lot of it, because you always told me to never throw anything away, and I realized that I wasn't only packing up belongings from my room, but I was packing away my years at home. Once tomorrow comes, I'm only a guest in your house—it really won't be home any more, but instead, a place to visit. I will be starting my own life somewhere else. That's hard to imagine, and I'm scared."

Not until then did she realize what she would miss: the moments of her life that she complained about the most, but the memories that would stay with her forever. We can all understand her feelings.

So, let's just say I've adopted a better attitude.

Bessie broke down again the other day. I corrected the problem. I never know, she'll probably break down again tomorrow.

That's okay.

She's still a gem.

She's mine.

And I'm keeping her.

Minorities Scholarship Available

The College and University Public Relations Association of Pennsylvania has announced its 10th annual Minorities in Communications Scholarship competition.

The \$1,500 CUPRAP scholarship will be awarded to a talented minority student enrolled full-time in an accredited Pennsylvania college or university. Applicants need not be residents of Pennsylvania.

Applicants must be majoring in journalism, broadcasting, English, speech, public relations, mass communications or a related communications field.

The competition is open to degree-seeking students who have completed their first, or freshman year of college.

"The number of applicants applying for this scholarship increases

each year," according to R. William Swauger, chairman of CUPRAP's screening committee for the scholarship and director of Public Relations at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Applications may be picked up in the California University Office of Public Relations in Old Main.

Deadline for submitting applications is February 28.

Rankin Wins CU's Betz Scholarship

Christopher Rankin, son of Kenneth and Maria Rankin, West Mifflin, has received the 1991-92 Gabriel Betz Scholarship, an award given annually to the outstanding junior majoring in geography at California University.

Betz taught in CU's Department of Earth Sciences for 21 years. He also served as geography and earth

science chairman, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences and president of the Pennsylvania Council for Geography Education.

Betz was a founder of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties and served as president from 1969 to 1973.

In 1975 he was the first recipient

of the Outstanding Teacher Award for Pennsylvania College Faculty.

Betz established the scholarship before his retirement in 1976. He died March 12, 1991, in Warrensburg, Ill.

For additional information about the Betz Scholarship, call Harry Orsag, professor of geography, at 938-4180.

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Saturday, February 15, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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It's funny. They aren't hurt. In fact, the next time we see them, they're as good as new.

If only real life were that funny. But it isn't. Every day thousands of men, women and children are seriously injured or struck down by disease. It's nothing to laugh

about, because their pain and suffering are real. And sometimes they'll never again be as good as new.

Often these people receive injuries or contract diseases that require blood transfusions. Lots of blood, and right now.

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Create your own method. Don't depend slavishly on mine. Make up something that will work for you! But keep breaking traditions, I beg you.

Constantin Stanislavski

If you're in school for theatre, or for any other reason find yourself taking an acting class, you will be studying from the book *Acting One* by Robert Cohen.

Taught by Dr. Richard Helldobler and using Cohen's book as a guide, the classes are set up to teach a very calculable method of creating a character.

The class requires the actor to work through the text, marking down the beats and measures (a measure being a sequence of beats) of each scene to formulate timing and motivation for the character.

A method obviously not grasped by my numerous classmates who complained how little the great deal of work in the method helped their acting.

I must admit that even I felt somewhat disappointed at the results of my performances after utilizing the method.

Indeed it is a difficult method to grasp. But as I am attempting to better my theatrical skills while acquiring my education, I followed it as best I could for the duration of the class.

Afterward, however, it never seemed plausible to use the method for a part on stage because I doubted its effectiveness.

If anything, I saw the method as simply a starting point for more in-depth and effective styles.

I almost forgot about the method completely, until I read a quote by Jack Nicholson in a similar text saying, "The first thing I do with a script is divide it up into beats and measures to get at the fundamental rhythm of the part before playing it in rehearsals."

Now, when a good actor (i.e. one who receives approximately \$70,000 an hour for doing what a lot of people do most of their lives free of charge) is quoted on acting and you hear Walter Cronkite below in the back of your head saying, "You heard it at California University first," the only thing you can possibly do, I'm almost

sure, is toss the book across the room as if it was Satan himself, and frantically try and readjust your meaning of the universe.

So what am I saying?

I don't know. It could be that the folks in charge really know what they're doing, in which case our inability to grasp the theatrical methods written by Robert Cohen should disappear over time as long as we do not give up on them.

That's not to say that everyone following the same acting style of Jack Nicholson will someday have his power over the art, but everyone who knows anything about acting could tell you that the technical side really is the most important aspect in giving life to a character.

Too many people, who know very little about theatre, seem to think that we light a dozen black candles, walk around in a circle backward a couple times, and are possessed by the character's spirit.

Well it's just not true; there's a lot of work involved.

Then again, I know of one theatre major who does the candle bit, but she's not very good anyway.

So with valid confirmation on Cohen's method, what is an actor to do?

Follow the method, sure, but only until the actor is able to see what parts of the method work for him and which do not.

Then you can keep the ones that are working for you and chuck the rest, but only to develop more effective means of mastering your art.

For college actors, it is possible to get away on talent alone, but not for long, and not in the real world.

In a play I did over a year ago, there was a cast member who, in my opinion, was not very talented.

He was, however, one of the only members of the cast who had formulated a technical method of creating a character that worked for him. As a result, his performance was as good, if not better, than those of us "talented" cast members.

But still many students think they can get by on this wondrous skill they've had from the time of their birth.

Hell, I felt that way at one time,

quite recently, in fact.

But now, to prove that I'm over that misconception, one may simply look at either of the two scripts for which I am in rehearsal and see them marked with 17 different colors of ink. And in my margin notes, I have the dramatic significance of every line of dialogue and how each one might tie in with a later scene. This is worse than work. It

is, however, necessary.

Any skill you have is magnified through research and a mastering of the craft.

So if you think you don't have to really work at a part, don't have to study it, don't need to know what your character is after and his methods of getting them, must not understand your motivation for each and every line, then you need

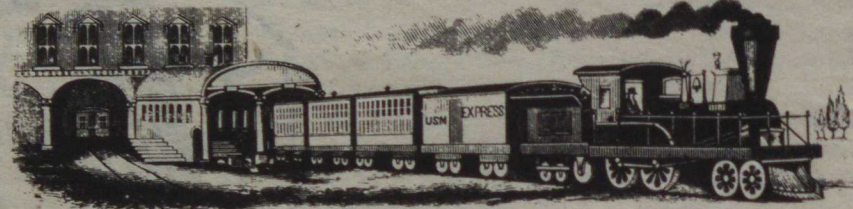
a life.

Preferably outside of the theatre, because you're not long for this business until you realize the work involved.

To do so, just ask a member of the faculty in the theatre department.

Because they really know what they're talking about. Who knew?

CU History Conference Scheduled



California University will host its Third Annual Conference on Local and Transportation History on Saturday, April 25.

Last year's conference included discussions on the Allegheny Arsenal: Pittsburgh's Role in the Supply of General Jackson During the War of 1812, The Development of Trolleys in Western Pennsylvania and J. C. Thompson, Pennsylvania Coal Baron: A Reexamina-

tion, among others.

Speakers included David L. Wright, Pennsylvania Railway Museum Association; Richard Robbins, columnist and feature writer for the Greensburg Tribune-Review and president of the Friends of George C. Marshall; and Robert D. Smith, assistant lockmaster at Maxwell Lock and Dam.

Anyone interested in participat-

ing should contact Dr. J. K. Folmar, Program Coordinator, Department of History and Urban Studies, CU, 250 University Avenue, California, Pa 15419-1394, or call 938-4053/7856.

The conference is sponsored by the Faculty Professional Development Committee, Department of History and Urban Affairs, History Club and Phi Alpha Theta history honorary society.

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HRFC Announces Staff for Spring Semester

We at the HRFC are all looking forward to a productive semester.

The spring 1992 management team and graduate assistants are listed below. If during the academic year you have any questions, concerns or suggestions, feel free to contact a member of the HRFC management team: Paul Fazio, Director; Janet Woods, Office Manager; Katie Bernadowski, Weekend Manager; Jeff Hamilla, Graduate Assistant/Recreation; Barry Le-shinsky, Graduate Assistant/Recreation; Harry Metz, Evening Manager; Heidi Schah, Graduate

Assistant/Student Secretary; and Mike Turmelle, Day Manager.

We would also like to welcome our new staff members: Kelly Boettlin, Lifeguard; Dan Cook, Front Desk Worker; Gina Giachetti, Aerobic Instructor; Cory Lawson, Lifeguard; Christa Marrassini, Fitness Instructor/Front Desk Worker; Bill Myers, Maintenance Worker; Jason Robison, Fitness Instructor; Mike Rossetti, Fitness Instructor; Kelly Scifo, Aerobic Instructor; Kelly Striegel, Aerobic Instructor; and Becky Trombetta, Lifeguard.

Congratulations to the Fall '91 Employees of the Semester: Patti Vannauker, Jami Marlowe, Colleen Kontul, Ray Mamrak, and Greg Boggs.

We are very excited about the new aerobics program. Manager Mike Turmelle has revamped the program and it looks great.

We now offer five different aerobics classes and have expanded the weekly schedule to sixteen classes.

Be sure to stop in and get the new aerobics information at the front desk of the Fitness Center and see what we offer.

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Women and Heart Disease

Valentine's Day (February 14) is a time usually set aside for romance, flowers and sweet nothings.

But in Pittsburgh on February 14 the issue of "heart" will take on a more serious tone as the American Heart Association's Southwestern Pennsylvania District presents a conference, "Women and Heart Disease: The Emerging Picture," from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p. m. at the Westin William Penn Hotel.

This special one-day conference will provide a comprehensive review of the state of knowledge regarding women with heart disease, including risk factors, primary prevention of cardiovascular disease in women and the future of research on women with heart disease.

Some of the nation's most celebrated investigators in the health care field will be conducting workshops at the conference, including Judith LaRosa, PhD, of Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Honorary chairwoman of the event is WTAE-TV News anchor Sally Wiggin. Wiggin, an award-winning journalist, is active in many local health care causes. Her mother died from heart disease in 1990.

The conference is co-sponsored by the Center for Continuing Education in the Health Sciences, the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center and the University of Pittsburgh School of Nursing.

The program is made possible by an educational grant from Merck, Sharp and Dohme Laboratories.

"Women and Heart Disease: The Emerging Picture," is coordinated by the Allegheny County Women and Heart Disease Task Force, a recently developed community-wide effort of the American Heart Association.

The task force is part of a national initiative to educate health professionals and the public on important issues related to women and heart disease.

The group's goal is also to increase awareness in the professional community of the presence of heart disease in women and the need for increased research and attention to this number-one killer of women.

While it is designed primarily for nurses, the conference is also tailored for the needs of primary-care physicians, gynecologists, nutritionists, public health practitioners and members of the public at large interested in health-related issues.

The conference fee, which includes the course tuition and materials, refreshments and lunch, is \$25 in advance and \$30 at the door the day of the event. Students with proper college ID will be charged \$15.

Registrations can be taken by writing to the American Heart Association, 701 Rodi Road, Suite 201, Pittsburgh, PA 15235, or by calling 824-1001.

For your one and only



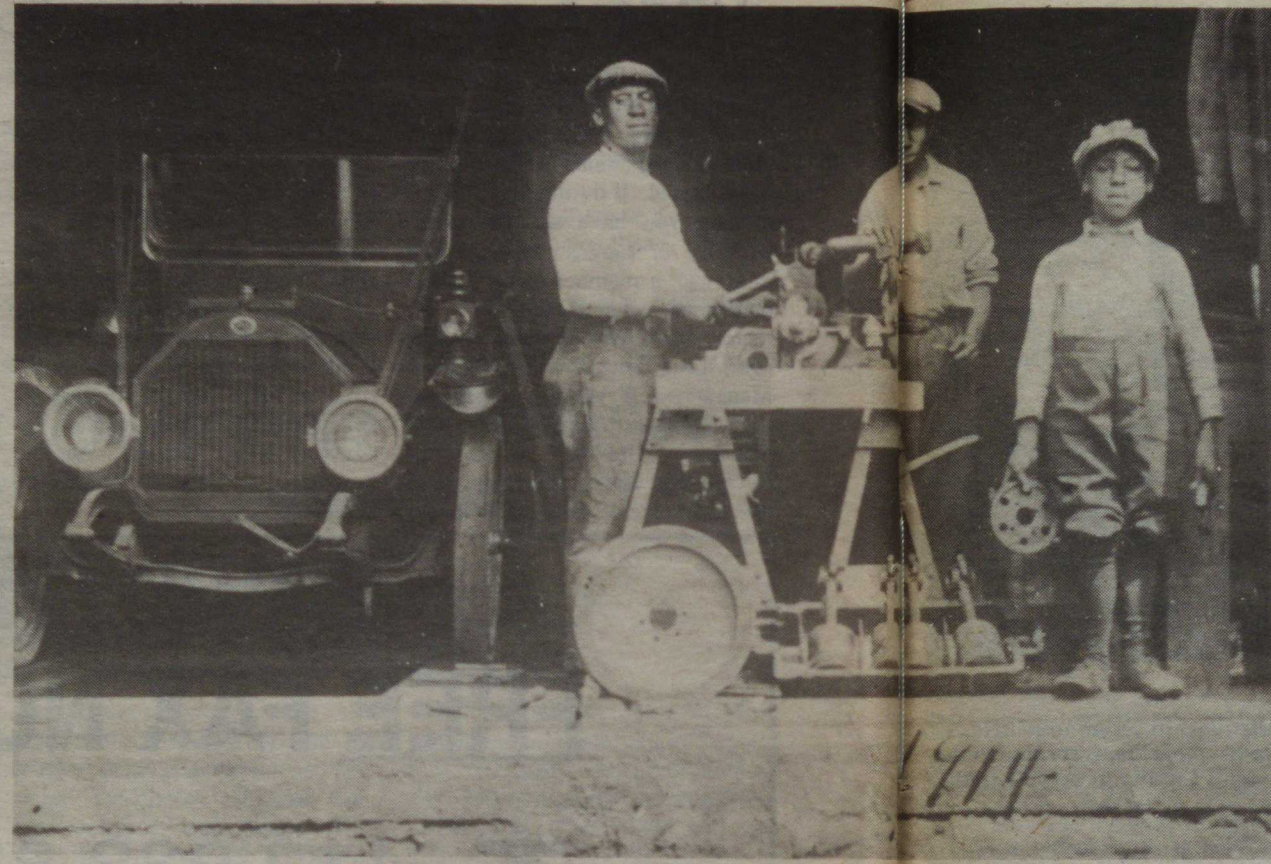
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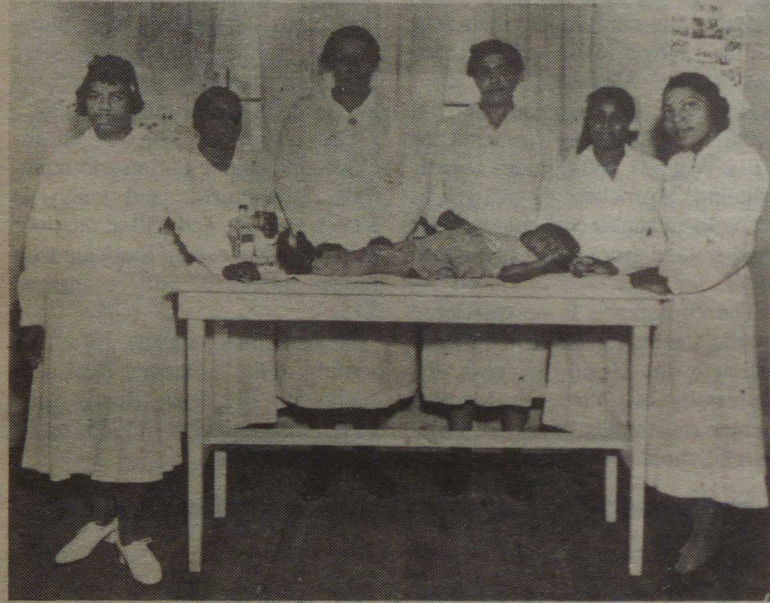


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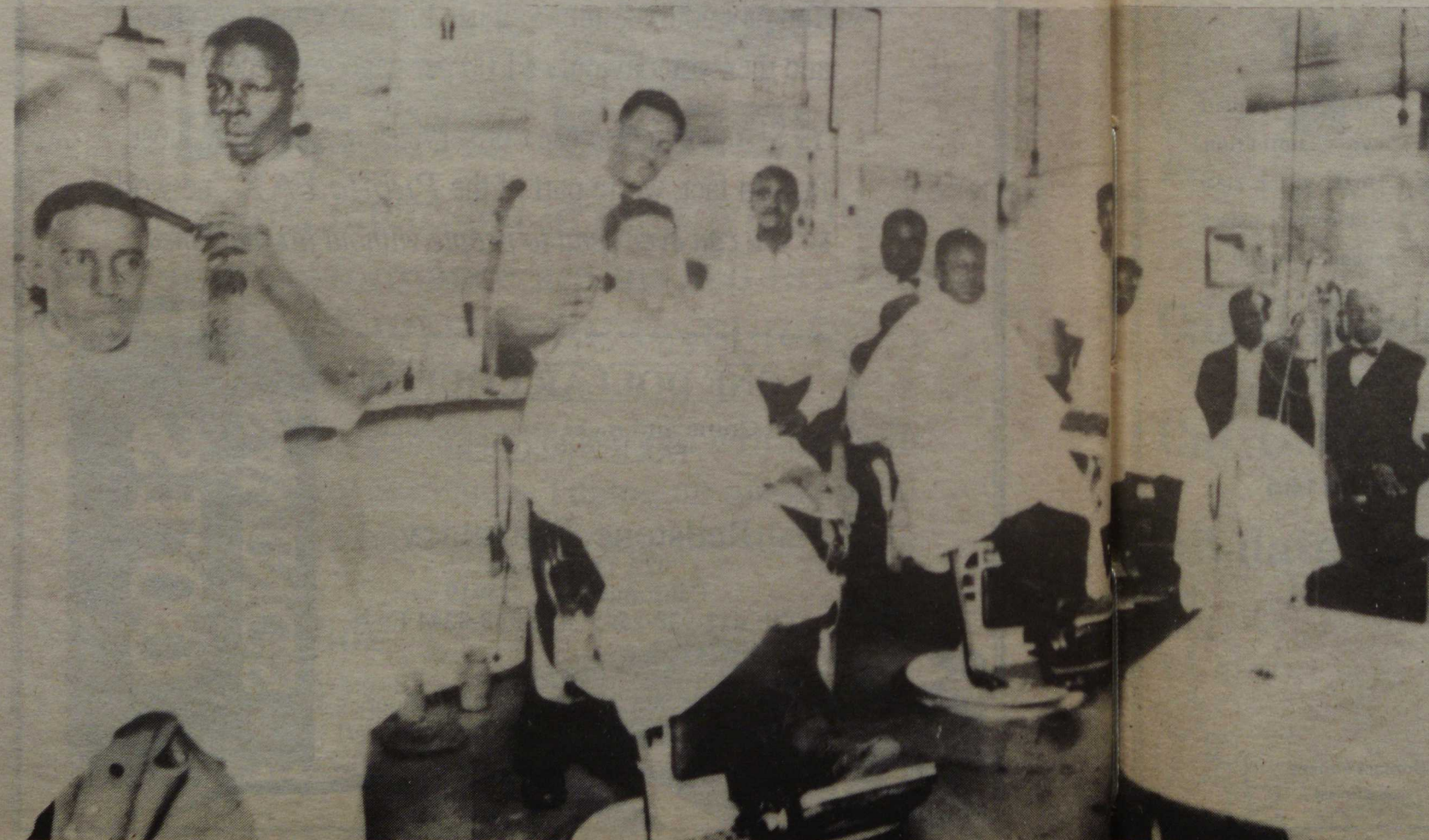
Come out and learn of the great work for race uplift which our people are accomplishing in the celebration and LEND A HAND
What Will You Send for an Exhibit?



Black History in Southwestern Pennsylvania

To commemorate Black History Month, we present these pictures, faded with time and occasional neglect, that show the rich and varied history of Afro-Americans in this area in years gone by. Top row: Howard Wallace (seated, center) at his family in front of their farmhouse, once a way station on the Underground Railroad. Marshal Thomas (left) and assistants at his auto repair shop in Uniontown, 1914. A coal miner from Crescent Heights in the 1920's. Mass meeting poster for the Emancipation Exposition in Washington, Pa., 1913. Left: A Crescent Heights nurses training class in the 1930's. Seon Simmons, a Monongahela City industrialist and co-inventor of carborundum. Below: Monongahela City policemen with a replica of the Liberty Bell, cast by the Simmons Foundry to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation. A barbershop in Uniontown, ca. 1920. Four preachers from Uniontown pose for their picture at a church picnic, 1910.

OUR THANKS TO DR. BRUCE WESTON FOR ASSISTANCE IN PREPARING THIS FEATURE



From the Pen of Nigel Leach

Only Outlaws Will Have Guns

Jim Black

This week I thought I'd present some interesting facts about an issue that always seems to pop up when news is slow, an issue which shares the revolving news spotlight with abortion and AIDS research.

The issue is gun control. I came across some interesting statistics, both statewide and nationwide, about the number of guns out there and what it takes to obtain one.

As many of you may know, it isn't that difficult to obtain a firearms license anywhere in the country, especially in Pennsylvania.

According to an Associated Press story, approximately 12,000 Pennsylvanians hold federal firearms licenses. These licenses allow those who possess them to purchase an unlimited number of weapons through the mail or from other dealers.

Out of these 12,000 licenses, only 569 are store owners. The AP said most of the licensees are known as basement dealers who deal out of their homes.

You have to wonder what credentials these basement dealers require of their customers. Do they have any kind of screening process they use before selling a weapon to a person? Do they check to see if a customer has a criminal record? These dealers do need to make money, so who knows to whom they sell weapons?

What is even stranger is that the regulation of weapons falls under the responsibility of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. If the United States government forms a bureaucracy to regulate these three items, do they consider that the three to go hand in hand? That's a scary thought.

A spokesman for the Bureau said in the AP story that most of the dealers are law-abiding and "behave very well." One would certainly hope they behave very well.

The spokesman even said that the Bureau has difficulty keeping tabs on the dealers. He said, "We just don't have the resources. We don't have a handle on what's going on."

What's worse is that although the screening processes used by gun dealers seem a little questionable,

those used by the Bureau are even more shaky.

The Harrisburg Patriot-News reported that the Bureau denied fewer than one in 1,000 applications for licenses in 1990. The Bureau runs computer checks on applicants to see if they might have criminal records, but interviews only about one in eight applicants.

AP says that, nationally, nearly 261,000 people or businesses hold federal firearms licenses and that the Bureau inspected, at most, about four percent of them during fiscal 1990.

The AP reports that the Bureau denies licenses if the applicant is: a convicted or alleged felon, a fugitive from justice, an illegal alien, under 21, a user of illegal drugs, dishonorably discharged from the military, mentally defective or someone who has renounced his U.S. citizenship.

For God's sake, most of these people should not even be walking the streets.

And how would they know if the applicant is using illegal drugs?

A spokesman for a group called the Coalition to Stop Gun Violence said that obtaining a license to sell guns is easier to obtain a license to cut hair, and indeed he is correct.

AP reports that becoming a barber requires 1,250 hours of schooling and a passing grade on a state exam. It also reports that a barber's license costs \$86.25, compared with \$30 for a firearms license.

The Bureau relies on county sheriffs to monitor licenses statewide. AP says it also relies on a small number of officers, who also must enforce federal alcohol and tobacco laws.

There is no way that guns can be properly regulated both statewide and nationwide. Naturally, any enforcement agency is not going to issue a permit to someone with a criminal record or record of mental instability.

More in-depth checks should be done on applicants before a firearms license can be issued. A simple perusal of criminal records just does not cut it.

I support the efforts of groups such as the National Rifle Association to keep guns in the hands of

responsible people. I believe in the right to bear arms.

I've seen bumper stickers that read, "When guns are outlawed,

only outlaws will have guns."

I agree with this statement, but wonder if the existing screening methods for license applicants

aren't already allowing guns to be in the hands of outlaws. With the crime problem we have, my answer would be yes.



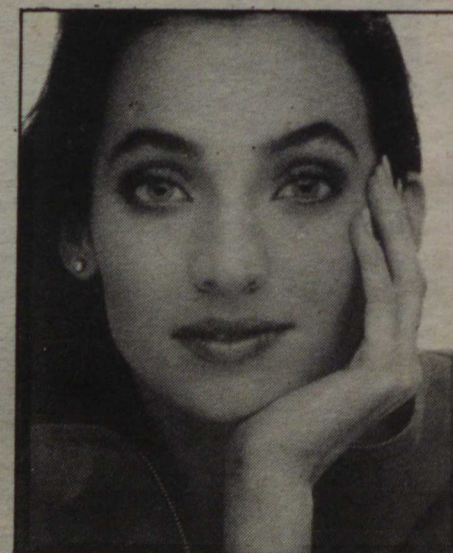
TWO COMMISSIONED
Richard Menhart (left) and Donald Reese were commissioned second lieutenants in ceremonies held last month at California University. Menhart, a general education major from Brownsville, is serving in the regular Army; Reese, a management major from Mammoth in Westmoreland County, is serving in the Army Reserves.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT HEADLINES

Student Government was called to order by President Bill Fink, Monday, Jan. 27, at 4:07 p.m. Roll call of the senators was taken and quorum was met. Representatives from GSA, SAI, SEC, Can Do Club, ALO, Commuter Council and Panhel were also present at the meeting.

The first order of business was to open nominations for Senator Cabinet. Nominations for this were also taken at the previous meeting. The following names were voted into the cabinet: Mark Freed, Paul Serbak, Jim Dush, Becki Homestak, Jim Carl, Sandy Cheung, Joe Grdich, Kristal Hutchinson, and Heidi Beading.

According to the financial secretary's report the annual balance for student government is \$11,715.10. The motion to allocate \$82.50 to Pat Zuzak Photography for the photographs of students wishing to run for senator positions that were placed in the Times. The motion to reimburse the Psychology Club for \$300.00 was tabled. The monies would be to help cover the cost for their annual dinner. The motion for \$400.00 for the BSGP conference in Harrisburg passed. The motion to give \$300.00 to Special Olympics was passed.

There were two guest speakers present at the meeting. Dave Smith for the Red Cross announced that the Blood Mobile will be Wednesday, Feb. 5, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. To give blood you must be 110 pounds and healthy. The other guest speaker was Martin Uher from CU Curriculum Committee. He wants to receive some kind of feedback on the idea of having a finals week. If you have any suggestions please notify Mr. Uher or a member of the executive board. The meeting was adjourned by President Bill Fink at 4:45 p.m.

MUTTS

Welcome back all you Mutts out there in snowy California! I thought it wasn't supposed to snow in California. Hope that everyone has a great semester. Let's heat it for great parties and good grades-Tuba Mikie, Happy Birthday!!! Cindy, was it great or what? Ha-Ha-Ha!-Jim Speed power!! Ron, were with you. Elvis says no more cheap wine, and spam! Happy 21st Birthday Mikie! Watch that Coke bottle, Plop! Plop! Fizz! Fizz!-CP Happy Birthday Mikie, why did you quit Binns? I'll miss you! Whats with ish plop!Plop! Fizz! Fizz! Im afraid. I am not Cindy- Mish Cindy, keep in mind he was God! Cindy and Mary, let's teach those De-



stroyer men exactly what women are. Elvis and the lawn darts, Ken yo harvey how is you bumper doing?-Crockett Mikie, happy birthday. Crockett Hey Virgil, how's the love goddess Soda, how about that Friday night oblivion->Brandy Mutts thanks for taking it easy on us Friday-Soda Brandy, we know who is better at cards-Soda Hey everybody thanks for everything even though I'm not here, I'll still be around-Keys That's all folks, till next week take it easy and hope for some more snow!

DESTROYERS

Fraz, you would be a great pool player, wouldn't get in the way-T.B. Beefie, are you avoiding me since I planted you in the sod?-Ivan.Buddah, let them show up-T.B. G.O.B. from the ducks, we are at war! It is official, the war is started! Buddah, I'm a Mental Health Professional, your being a fan of Ger and hating Rush (the true musical gods) is a sign of deep seated emotional problems-Willie. Jilly bean, even though I'm in huntington I still care-T.B. Daytona, where were you, you still haven't gone for a ride in the Z yet-Huey. Ducks, you can't delate war we already did, & we started it-Pixie. Bee-Hi from your grand-daughter-Pixie. Hey Hommer, lets do some mop strings-Ivan. As the toilet yawns shut upon another Thursday or Friday the Y-Factor (B. Child of the x-factor) has a few contemptions for instance Y-har Wild Bill lost control of bodily function and is considering depends as an undergarment. Y-have the women of the river (formerly G.O.B.) failed to read dirty stories to the Y-factor? Afraid? I thought so! Y-has B.J. not been seen in the bar? Rumar has it he's trying to get good grades! If you believe that, Taz the cat, walks straight. Especially after the X-factor!!! In closing, Y-does the basement smell like Pet Land. For lifes answers to these and many more questions about love, life and a truly good gin & tonic read next weeks adventures of the --Y-factor.

Innsbruck to Host Summer School Program

The University of New Orleans will sponsor its 17th annual International Summer School in Innsbruck, Austria this summer.

This educational/travel/learning experience will include more than 250 college and university students as well as some 30 faculty and staff members.

Over 60 courses in many different academic areas are offered in setting of the towering Tyrolean Alps in the heart of Central Europe.

Participants can earn up to 10 semester hours of credit (fully transferable according to the usual rules).

Courses offer focus on the cultural, historical, social, political, and economic issues of U.S./ European relations.

All instruction is in English and faculty are from the Universities of New Orleans, Florida, Georgia and Innsbruck, as well as other visiting professors and distinguished political figures from the U.S. and Austria. The Distinguished Visiting Professor teaching in 1992 is Dr. George McGovern, former Presidential candidate, U.S. senator and active scholar of international affairs.

"Academically the overall learning is just great," said Dr. Guenter Bischof, a native Tyrolean who is now on the faculty of the Universi-

ty of New Orleans. "A student may read less, but see much more. It is a true living educational experience."

During the summer, students will be housed in the Studentehaus at the 300-year-old University of Innsbruck. The school is a short walk from the many inns, cafes, and beer gardens in the "Old Town" of Innsbruck.

Three-day weekends offer ample time for students to travel to many different destinations in Europe, to hike in the Alps and to ski the nearby glaciers.

"You don't have to go very far to see someplace that is very different," said Meg Hanks, a former participant.

From Innsbruck, the efficient Eur-rail system reaches all of Austria and much of Europe within a few hours. Innsbruck is an ideal location for weekend travel.

"Spending the summer in Innsbruck was one of the most broadening experiences of my life, not only educationally, but socially and culturally as well," Hanks said. "If I ever have the chance to go again, I'll have my bags packed and ready in no time flat."

Stephanie Rondenell agrees: "If someone were to ask me to name the most memorable experience of my life, all I would have to say is 'UNO-Innsbruck.' When I think of

my summer in Austria, I think the mountains that were outside my dorm window and how wonderful it was to wake up to them every morning."

Student Robert Styron stressed the learning experience of mingling with local residents: "You get to meet and talk with people and look at their perception of the United States."

The UNO-Innsbruck International Summer School will convene with gala opening ceremonies on July 5 and end on August 15. Several optional pre-study tours are offered for those students who want to spend an extra month living and learning in a different and stimulating European environment.

Pre-study credit programs are offered in Belgium and Italy, and an educational travel tour through Western Europe is also offered.

The UNO-Innsbruck International Summer School is an opportunity for students to travel, live, learn, and earn semester credit hours in a European setting, alive with dramatic current events.

Enrollment is limited, so interested students should apply as soon as possible. For a brochure and course descriptions write to UNO-Innsbruck 1992 International Study Programs, Box 1315, University of New Orleans, New Orleans, LA 70148. Phone (504) 286-7116.

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Student Union Building

Traumatic Dialogues

Clem and the Hotman

Mike Rockwell

It was a bright, sunny autumn day. Clem was sitting out on his front porch, rocking in his favorite chair, when the Hotman came.

The macadam sizzled with every step the Hotman took. Heat waves shimmered on his furrowed brow. He seemed upset, and stopped frequently. Wherever he paused for a look around, small brush fires sprang up. Clem was a neighborly sort, even to folks who were strange, so he decided to see if the Hotman needed help.

"You okay?" asked Clem in his unhurried drawl.

The Hotman, apparently startled by the question, stopped about 30 feet from Clem's porch. He looked at Clem for a long time without answering.

"You sick or sump'n? Maybe runnin' a fever? You seem awful hot."

The Hotman just stood and stared.

"You don't really look sick or nothin'. Just wierd, you know? Wierd."

"I can't help it." The Hotman's voice was pleasant, almost musical. "I'm just hot."

Clem laughed. "Ye sure are! Hotter'n a summer day in Hell! How'd ye git that way? Y'an alien? Martian, maybe? Comin' to enslave the world with yer godawful powers?"

"No, nothing like that. I'm just hot. I've always been this way."

"Well that's purdy interestin'. Always been that way, huh? Must be hard on shoes. I see yers is purdy well shot."

"My clothes don't burn. They've worn out. I've been walking for the last three days straight."

"Walkin' fer three days? Don't y'ever sleep?"

"Not much. Hardly ever."

"Well, ye must be footsore, anyway. If ye promise not to scorch ma chairs, come on up."

The Hotman closed the remaining distance between them, climbed up the porch steps and sat down.

"Y'ain't so hot up close as I thought ye were."

"I can control it, if I think about it. I didn't want to hurt you."

"Mighty considerate of ye. Ye want some lemonade? I got a pitch-

er all made up in the fridge. Cool ye right down."

"Thank you."

"Be right back." Clem got out of his chair and went into the house. He came back with a large pitcher of lemonade and two tall glasses on a tray. He poured for himself and the Hotman.

"Thank you," said the Hotman.

"Why sure! I always likes to help folks. Ye on yer way somewheres? Must be in an awful hurry if y'ain't stopped once in three days."

"I'm not going anywhere in particular. Three days ago I suddenly felt as though I had to be somewhere, so I started walking."

"What about yer family? They must be awful worried."

The Hotman smiled. "I don't have a family."

"Well, that's too bad. I always say, a man oughta have a family. Keeps 'im sane."

"Do you have a family?"

"Nope."

The day wore on towards evening. Clem and the Hotman sat and chatted.

"Say, ye hungry?" asked Clem. "I can rustle somethin' up if y'are."

"That would be very kind of you. I'm starting to feel a bit chilly."

"Y'are? Ye feelin' all right? Y'ain't gonna die, are ye?"

"No, nothing like that. It's just that, when I get hungry, I start to cool down."

"S'at so? Huh. Y'are purdy wierd, ain't ye? Well, come on inside and I'll fix ye right up."

Clem and the Hotman went inside, and Clem rustled up some T.V. dinners. He was delighted when the Hotman offered to heat them up. "Mighty neighborly," he said.

When they had eaten, they returned to the porch.

"So, tell me more about this powerful urge o'yours to go walkin'."

"To tell you the truth, I don't feel it anymore. It disappeared the moment you spoke to me this afternoon."

"Hmm. Seems like a sign o'some sort. Maybe you'd best stay on for a few days."

"If you don't mind."

"Naw, I don't mind. In fact, ye

can do me a big ol' favor. Winter's comin' on, and my furnace is just about shot. Kicked out at the end of last winter. Seein' as how ye have more'n a passin' acquaintance with hot things, why don't ye take a look at it for me?"

"I'd be glad to."

Clem led the Hotman back into the house and down into the cellar. They stopped before a huge iron door.

"T'was here when I bought the place. Cost me the devil to keep this place warm in the winter, ye s'ree."

Clem opened the door. "Go on in and take a look."

The Hotman stepped inside. Clem slammed the door and latched it.

That winter was one of the longest and coldest on record, but Clem never complained. He often had his

friends over, and they always remarked about how nice and warm it was.

"Yep, got m'self a new furnace this autumn. Works like a beauty and hardly costs me a penny. Boy, listen to that wind! Yeah, it sure does sound like a man hollerin' in a bear trap."

If his friends ever saw Clem drop a sandwich into the registers, they never spoke a word.

National Student Exchange Program Available

Have you ever been on a vacation or taken a trip and thought to yourself how nice it might be to live there or take classes at a nearby university? Have you ever entertained the thought of transferring to another school just for a change of atmosphere?

Well now you can have your cake and eat it too. Consider one of the newest and no doubt one of the most exciting programs offered at California University—the National Student Exchange Program.

The National Student Exchange Program provides students with an

exciting opportunity to attend one of 106 other colleges and universities across the country at a cost similar to and often at less cost than what they are paying to attend CU.

Enrolled full-time undergraduate students with a minimum Q.P.A. of 2.5 are eligible to apply to the program.

Robert Frost wrote, "Two roads diverged in a wood, and I took the one less traveled, and that has made all the difference."

In layman's terms, what Frost was saying to the college student

was that if you want your resume to catch the eye of a recruiter, you must make yourself unique.

You should make yourself stand out from the rest, and you should make yourself do the things unsuccessful people are not willing to do.

Check out the National Student Exchange today.

Applications for the National Student Exchange Program are available in addition to advisee appointment. Contact the NSE Office located in the Commuter Center Herron Hall. Phone 938-4447.

CU Sorority Bids End Rush

"Things that make ya go Greek" was the theme for the 1992 sorority bid rush, held the week of January 27-29.

Throughout the busy week, rushees learned about each of the seven sororities on campus.

Sororities stressed to rushees the importance of academic success, leadership, community service, and well-rounded social life.

They demonstrated to the rushees how membership in a Greek organization can manifest success in each of these areas.

The 1992 rush was coordinated by the California University's Panhellenic Association, a member of the National Panhellenic Association, an organization comprised of all women involved in sororities.

Rush began Sunday, January 26, with a convocation. This allowed each girl to become acquainted with every sorority. Rushees then enjoyed a pizza party with their Rho Chi's. Rho Chi's are girls who disaffiliate themselves from their sororities during the period of rush, and serve as impartial guides through rush.

Throughout the week, rushees attended parties to meet all the members of sororities, narrowing down their choices as the week progressed.

Rushees are reminded to be at the telephone number indicated between 1 and 2 p.m. tomorrow.

If you didn't receive a call, report to the Student Union Gold Rush at 4 p.m. to receive your bid.



Thomas' Work Accepted at Pittsburgh Show

Chris Thomas, a 1985 graduate of California University with a major in art education, has had his work accepted in the Annual Society of Sculptor's Show in Pittsburgh.

Thomas, the son of Joseph and Patricia Brady, is working on a master's degree at CU.

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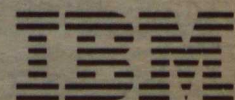
The most important multiple choice question you'll answer this term.



Which of these easy-to-use IBM Personal System Models features preloaded DOS 5.0, Microsoft Windows 3.0 and Entertainment Pack for Windows as well as a variety of software options, and a surprisingly affordable price? Answer: All of the above.

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To Order Contact Richard Olshefski at 938-4311



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Please see Captain Karen D. Ostrowski on February 10 from 10am-2pm in the Student Union or call (800) 999-1775.

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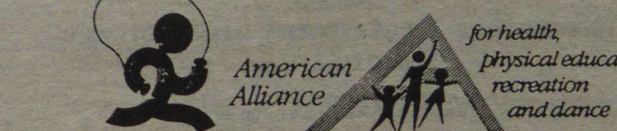
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American Heart Association



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Wednesday, February 19 Hamer Hall

for more information call 938-4350

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FOR RENT: New 2-bedroom apartment in Brownsville. All electric. Unfurnished but can furnish reg/stove. \$150/student, plus utilities. Beautiful! 785-3429.

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FOR SALE: Bunk beds. 1 piece unit-Ideal for college dorm. Excellent condition, \$150. 925-3460.

FOR SALE: IBM-compatible Sharp laptop computer, 640K, two 31/2" drives. \$600. Dot printer \$175. Both \$750. 938-9307.

FOR SALE: Dorm room size refrigerator. \$70. Donna or Christie, 938-2747.

FOR SALE: 2-bedroom ranch house. Many extras. Lot 200 X 200. \$55,900. 592-6999.

WANTED: Single apartment for fall '92 and spring '93. John, 938-8795.

WANTED: Sun & Party Hungry People!

WANTED: TV copies of women in combat, preferably Marie Rossi and Gulf war. Anyone with tapes or info, 938-8226.

HELP WANTED: 150 Counselors and Instructors needed! Private, coed, summer camp in Pocono Mountains, Northeastern Pennsylvania. Lohikan, P.O. Box 234CF, Kenilworth, NJ 07033 (908) 276-0998.

HELP WANTED: Earn \$10.50/hr. Part-time/flexible hours in sales. (California Area) 201-408-5558.

BARMAID NEEDED: At the Coal Bin in Coal Center. Hours Optional. Call Mark between 11 a.m.-6p.m. at 938-8727.

SPRING BREAK: Cancun, Bahamas from \$259 includes roundtrip air, 7 nights hotel, parties, free admission and more! Organize a small group. Eam free trip. 1 (800) BEACH IT.

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REWARDING SUMMER JOB/INTERNSHIPS at developmental camp for children/teens with physical disabilities. counselors, art director, lifetime leisure coordinator, nature/renting director, wpt, lifeguard, maintenance, kitchen director/assistant, cooks. salary, room/board, no experience needed for counselors. call fern rowley, spina bifida association of western pennsylvania at 1-800-2-help-us.

FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM: Fraternities, sororities, student clubs. Earn up to \$1000 in one week. Plus receive a \$1000 bonus yourself. And a FREE WATCH just for calling 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 65.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE to become a part of the California University Men's and Women's TRACK AND FIELD TEAM. Any man or woman interested in being a part of a young, growing, and enthusiastic team should see the coaching staff at practice next week-TUESDAY and THURSDAY from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the HERRON Recreation and Fitness Center Gym. For more information Coach Henck at 785-6352, or Gr. Asst. Coach Joe Compagni at 938-0134.

REM: call Times to pull you classified ad!

PHI ALPHA PSI

Hello again and welcome back to smut city! This is the Smut Bean and Smut Queen looking for poop to scoop. Sherr, guess who sent me mail? Kelli. Hi Secret-Sherri. I admire you, Kelli-Guess who? You're the best little-Sherri. Trish, Thanks for being there, you're the greatest-Tina. Welcome home Pam Lyons! Hero, leave my answering machine alone! Shelly, Hey, who turned in a copy of the alphabet on their smut page? Is this a cheat sheet for one of you teachers? Liz, thanks for Friday. yup, we have a caution wet floor sign-Hero. The thing that I want to know is that if you have a carpet, why do you need a sign?-Bean. Rach, I need some more "candy Bar -your little. Tina, I'm always here for you...except when my bum hurts-Trish. Sheryl, nice spending quality time with you at Gag-T&T. Stacey "Little" Boyer-Congratulations. Welcome to the after midnight club. You earned your spot.-AMC Dana, come home little! C-cup, nice of you to make it to the meeting. Pledge council, great job with the rush! Keep up the good job! Hey, does anyone have any leis laying around? Happy Birthday Bridgette! Jen H. and Frizz, the next time we play Circle of Death, please bring a tombstone for me -Beanwoman. Girls, we need to beef up these articles! Jen, the man of substance has been found!-Bean. To all of the Destroyers, 1+3+Social! Thanks for the great times. This is the Smut Bean and the Smut Queen signing off for the week. Where there's a Psi, there's smut. Mommyism for the week: It's all fun and games until someone gets an eye poked out!12

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up Words

Sponge

J. Taylor Hale

The other night I had dinner with a friend/colleague who has been kind enough to take me, a young up-start, under his care. Once again, he picked up the tab for our meal, and again I gratefully thanked him for his generosity.

He could sense my slight un-comfortability and pride, and then said, "Don't worry; your time will come around." Oh great, I get it, I guess I'll be stuck with a big bill someday! But he had something different in mind.

I was at a point of need. He was able to help. And someday, he encouraged, I would have the resources to help someone else at a point of need.

As the receiver of this kindness, I had the responsibility to accept the gift joyfully. Many times we young up-starts are too full of our-

selves and of pride to accept. We need to swallow our pride and accept the gift with a simple "Thank you."

As students, we all receive lots of help to make it through: a supportive spouse, parents, your children, a professor, friends, grandparents, an administrator who took special interest in your case...and the list probably doesn't stop there. I know I can never repay all the people who helped me during my college years. I can't even pick one and repay her in the same way.

We all have the ability and responsibility to return, give back or repay another in some way. We may repay in a manner that is totally different and unrelated, but it is still our responsibility. If we don't repay, if we lack the desire to reciprocate, we are no better than a

sponge that is suffering from water retention.

For some of you May 2 graduation is just around the corner. Some of you will come to the resources to give back. Others of you will find yourselves at a point of need. Which ever situation you find yourself, do cheerfully.

A sponge's job is to receive water from a spill; then give back (to let go of the water in the proper place). If a sponge suffers from water retention then it is useless; likewise, a man refuses water it is useless. As man beings, we all need sponge-like qualities of giving and receiving with ease. We all need to learn to receive with grace and then give back without patronizing. Be a sponge.

WANTED
Experienced male and female top dancers for
Discover Dance
on March 20-21
Steele Auditorium
California University
Audition
Saturday, Feb. 8, 1 p.m.
Barbara's Dancing School
Lower level, Hollywood
Theatre, California
Bring tap shoes, leotard
and hose to audition

USED BOOK SALE
in the Earth Sciences Department
**Earth Science,
Geography & Geology**
Proceeds will benefit the Earth
Science Scholarship Fund.
Book sale will be held daily from
Monday, Feb. 10, to Friday, Feb.
14, between 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the
lobby of the Biological Science
Building.
Come and meet campus celebrities
also.
Be there early to get
a special deal on that book
you've always wanted.

**ATTENTION
SKI CLUB!**



This revised schedule was voted on at the January 23 meeting.
February 6, 9 p.m. LRC meeting and money collection for the Thursday, February 13, ski trip.
February 11, 9 p.m. LRC meeting and money collection for the Wednesday, February 19, ski trip.
February 20, 9 p.m. LRC meeting and money collection for the Thursday, February 27, ski trip.
February 26, 9 p.m. LRC meeting and money collection for the Wednesday, March 4, ski trip.
March 6, 9 p.m. LRC meeting about the budget, possible ski trips and ski club banquet.
This schedule is correct and will not be changed!
The cost of ski trips are \$15 for lift, \$9 for rentals, bus included. Anyone can join the Ski Club at any time! Must pay for trips at meetings! Come and ski with us!

Open House Informal Rush
World Cultures, 9:15 P.M.
Wednesday, February 5
Kappa Alpha Psi—"Kappas"—101
Phi Kappa Theta—"Phi Kaps"—215
Sigma Tau Gamma—"Sig Tau"—105
Delta Chi—107
Phi Kappa Sigma—"Skulls"—111
Acacia—113
Alpha Kappa Lambda—"AKL"—201
Theta Xi—205
Phi Mu Delta—"Tritons"—207
Delta Sigma Phi—"Deltas"—211
Tau Kappa Epsilon—"Tekes"—213

Open House Informal Rush
at Fraternity Houses
Thursday, February 6

Formal Rush
Monday, February 10
Phi Kappa Theta
Kappa Alpha Psi
Sigma Tau Gamma
Tuesday, February 11
Acacia
Delta Chi
Alpha Kappa Lambda
Wednesday, February 12
Phi Mu Delta
Delta Sigma Phi
Phi Kappa Sigma
Thursday, Feb. 13
Theta Xi
Phi Beta Sigma
Tau Kappa Epsilon
For further information about rush and fraternities call
Greek Development at 938-4306

Greek Night at Hamer Hall
Come see Cal U's Greeks in action and help them cheer the Vulcans to a victory over Pitt (Johnstown Campus) on Tuesday, Feb. 4.

**Council for
Exceptional Children
(C.E.C.)
MEETINGS**

Wednesdays
2 p.m. 102 Keystone
Thursdays
4 p.m. 209 Keystone

Wednesday, Feb. 5
Thursday, Feb. 13
Thursday, Feb. 20
Dance: Gold Rush
Thursday, Feb. 27
Wednesday, March 4
Thursday, March 12

*New members
always welcome!*

For more information contact:
**Dr. Bauman
Special Ed Office
938-4142
Jean Meadows
883-4247**



SPORTS

UPDATE

The Hoovers were out in full force two nights ago as Cal's basketball teams continued their unbeaten Hamer Hall ways by sweeping Shipp. The Lady Vuls (15-4, 3-2) won 77-70 as Traci Cox and Lara Thornton each scored 19 points while Cindy Yeager and Anne Malkowiak each netted 10 points. The Vuls (18-1) ranked second in the land, stretched the longest win streak in Division II to 16 with an 81-65 win as Kenney Toomer (26), Chris Williams (18), Rick Hill (14) and Todd McLoughlin (13) all hit for double figures. The wrestlers lost 24-16 at Ohio U. HEY!

Vulcans Run Win Streak to 15, Host EUP Tomorrow

California's record-breaking season continued last Saturday night when the second-ranked Vulcans recorded a 73-53 road win over Indiana at IUP's Memorial Fieldhouse.

by Ken Tucky

The 20-point win raised the Vulcans' overall record to 17-1 and 4-0 in the PSAC-West. Heading into this week's action, Cal was tied for first in the division with Edinboro, who is 12-4 overall and also 4-0.

At Indiana, Cal owned a shaky 28-24 halftime lead but outscored the Indians 23-8 over the second half's first 11:30, which included a 14-0 run, and never looked back.

"We were somewhat sluggish in the first half and Indiana was doing a good job against us," said sixth-year Cal veteran head coach Jim Boone, whose career mark at Cal is

an impressive 116-46 (.716). "There really were not that many adjustments or anything like that at halftime. Our guys just came out, overcame some adversity and executed better in the second half."

The adversity Boone referred to was a pumped-up IUP crowd and a late first-half injury to junior guard Raymond Gutierrez, who re-injured his left foot, which caused the sharp-shooting Williamstown, WV, native to miss the season's first nine games.

Gutierrez' injury was not a fracture, and he may play as soon as tomorrow against Edinboro.

Senior post player Kenney Toomer, who was named PSAC Player of the Week, led all scorers with 25 points at IUP and also pulled down eight rebounds.

Senior point guard Chris Williams netted 14 points and dished out seven assists, while PSAC rebounding leader James Kirkland added 11 points and 14 boards.

Senior forward/guard Rick Hill scored eight points but ignited Cal's second-half run with three swished jumpers in the first six minutes.

"We're just fortunate to come away with a win at a tough gym against a strong divisional opponent," said Boone.

"We've played four conference games in a week, and right now we are a tired basketball team."

"It will be nice to play at home for awhile and get a couple days off to prepare." The 20-point win was the Vulcans' 10th straight win over the Indians, and Cal is 6-0 at IUP's court under Boone.

The Vulcans began their four-

Toomer Named Player of the Week

by Al Koah

For the second time this season, California's Kenney Toomer has been named PSAC-West Player of the Week. His second award is for the week ending 1/25/92.

A junior college transfer from North Greenville JC, Toomer has scored an incredible 1,096 career points at Cal in only 46 games.

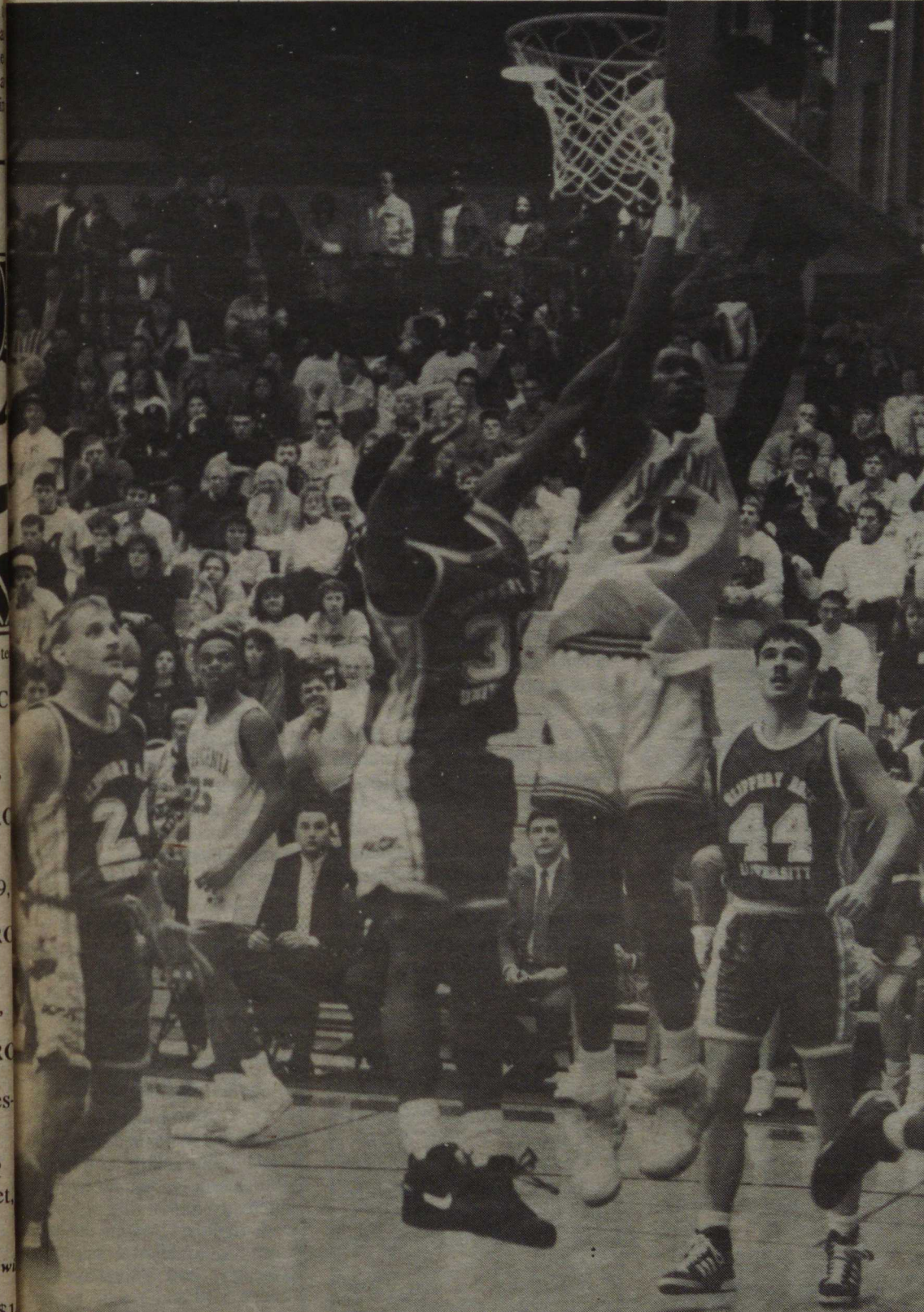
Ranked second nationally in the latest NCAA II top 20 poll, Cal is 17-1 overall, 4-0 in the PSAC-West, and the Vulcans have won a school-record 15 straight games, which is the longest current win streak in NCAA Division II. Cal hosts defending PSAC champion Shippensburg on Wednesday (Jan. 29) and Edinboro (12-4, 4-0) this Saturday (Feb. 1).

lection last year, Toomer is averaging 24.9 points and 10.2 rebounds per game so far in 1991-92, while shooting 59.5% (178/299) from the floor.

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Perhaps Toomer's finest game last week, from a statistical standpoint, was a dominating 25-point, 16-rebound effort at Clarion. A first-team All-PSAC-West se-



Senior forward James Kirkland goes to the hoop against a Slippery Rock defender. Kirkland helped the Vulcans to an 86-66 victory over The Rock last Wednesday. On Saturday, he turned in an 11-point, 14-rebound performance to help Cal pick up a 73-53 victory at IUP. To date, the Vulcans have been enjoying an unprecedented record-breaking season. Photograph by Mark Schmalig.

Lady V's Return to Hamer, Win over WV Wesleyan

by Kizi Moore
California's playoff fortunes could be decided by the end of basketball business tomorrow, but regardless of where the Lady Vulcans finish in the PSAC-West, the good times for women's hoops continue to roll.

Heading into this week's home games with Shippensburg and Edinboro, the Lady Vulcans owned a fine 14-4 overall record with a 2-2 PSAC-West mark.

Last Wednesday's result with Shippensburg is in the sports Update.

Cal lost its grip on second place in the west when the Lady Vulcans lost a somewhat listless 82-69 loss at Indiana.

Lady Cal was down just 33-30 at halftime, but unlike the Slippery Rock game, there would be no gutty comebacks.

Sophomore Lara "World B." Thornton led Cal's scoring attack at IUP with 21 points, while sophomore forward Traci Cox added 19

points and 11 rebounds. Cal outrebounded the Indians 52-49 but shot only 35% (27/77) for the game while committing 15 turnovers. The 13-point loss ended a three-game win streak for Cal over IUP.

The Indians improved to 1-3 in the division and were led by Leah Simmons and Cathy Torchia, who scored 22 and 21 points respectively.

"We just did not come to play, and my staff and I do not have an answer as to why this happened," said an optimistic but disappointed Paul Flores after the loss in blizzard conditions.

"It was one of my worst losses as a coach, and you can not be happy when your team is flat for a league game."

Two nights later, Cal returned to Hamer Hall, where they would host West Virginia Wesleyan and play only their second home game over the past 11 games.

Indeed, there proved to be no

place like home as a tired but talented Lady Vulcan squad cruised to a 91-44 win.

Thornton, named to last week's PSAC Weekly Honor Roll, again led all scorers with 22 points, while Vanderwal added 19 points and eight boards with a nine of 10 shooting effort from the floor.

Every Lady Vulcan except slightly injured Cox and Anne Malkowiak played against the Bobcats.

Also scoring in double figures for Cal were Tammy Wood, Heidi Boyer and Lori Richeldefder, who all netted 10 points.

Performing well off the bench were freshmen Colleen Hahn and Deanna Slimak.

Hahn scored six points with eight assists, while Slimak pumped in eight points. Senior center Cindy Yeager, making her first collegiate start, scored four points and blocked three shots.

Cal was up 47-28 at the half and allowed the visiting Bobcats just

16 second-half points in a game that was aired live by Cable Channel 29, the visual sports king of the Mon Valley.

"It was a nice win, and it's good to be back in Hamer Hall," said Flores, whose team is 7-0 at home this season and 40-7 (.851) at happy Hamer over the past four years.

"Everybody got to play, which is something you always like to see. This should give us some momentum for the rest of the conference schedule."

Tomorrow, Cal will host second-place Edinboro, who is also ranked 17th nationally.

"There's no question tomorrow's game will be big," Flores said. "But all divisional games are big and the season is a grind. You just have to remain upbeat and give it your best shot."

NOTES: Cal is outscoring and

outrebounding its opponents by 87.7-70.8 and 51.9-41.0 margins...Vanderwal continues to lead the nation in fieldgoal percentage (71.8%), while the hard-working Wood is second nationally in assists, averaging 9.6 per game...Thornton leads the team in scoring (18.7 ppg) and is followed by: Vanderwal (14.7 ppg), Cox (13.1 ppg), Malkowiak (11.5 ppg), Wood (10.3 ppg) and Richeldefder (9.4 ppg)...Vanderwal (9.7 rpg), Cox (8.4 rpg) and Wood (7.3 rpg) are the top rebounders, while Malkowiak (78.7%) and Thornton (77%) are the team's top free shooters...After the Edinboro clash, Cal will get a week off before hosting defending PSAC-West co-champion Lock Haven on February 8...After tomorrow night, Cal will have played seven games in 10 days.

Thornton Named to PSAC Honor Roll

by Norman Oaklaohaoma
Sophomore guard Lara Thornton has been named to the PSAC Weekly Honor Roll for the week ending January 25.

A 5-8 shooting guard and two-year starter from Milton, West Virginia, Thornton received the weekly honor after averaging 24 points, five rebounds, two assists and three steals for the Lady Vulcans during a three-game week. Thornton

scored a career-high 34 points in a 116-99 loss to nationally ranked Clarion.

Through 18 games, Thornton is Cal's leading scorer, averaging 18.7 points a game. Coached by Paul Flores, the Lady Vulcans are 14-4 overall and 2-2 in the PSAC West.

The daughter of Donna and John Thornton, Lara is a graduate of Milton High School.

Herron Sponsors Spikefest '92

California University will participate in the country's largest college volleyball program as Certs/Trident Spikefest '92 returns to campus after a smashing debut last year. In all, more than 150,000 students at 600 colleges and universities are registered to participate.

Certs/Trident Spikefest '92 is scheduled for Thursday, March 26. Students interested in registering a team should contact HRFC at 938-5907.

Each school hosts an intramural 4-on-4 co-ed volleyball tournament for teams of two male and two female players. Varsity volleyball players are ineligible to participate in the intramural competition.

In the spring, the winning team from each on-campus tournament

will advance to the Regional Festival at Seton Hall University. To keep the tournament within the spirit of intramural competition, there are no plans for a national championship.

"Volleyball is one of the most popular sports on college campuses," noted Peter Kaplan, President of National Media Group, Inc., organizers of Spikefest. "Similar to last year's tournament, we look forward to providing students with a competitive volleyball tournament in a fun environment."

All students participating in the on-campus tournaments will receive free samples of Certs mints and Trident chewing gum. Winning teams will earn prizes including high quality t-shirts and warm ups from Russell Athletic.

WANTED

Student Managers for the Varsity Football Team
Qualifications: A desire to help the football squad be the best it can be. Possibility of a work study position for pay.

For a discreet interview, contact head football trainer Bruce Bamhart in 60 Hamer Hall, or call

938-4562

WANTED

The California University Men's and Women's Track and Field Team is still looking for enthusiastic men and women interested in joining a young and rapidly growing team.

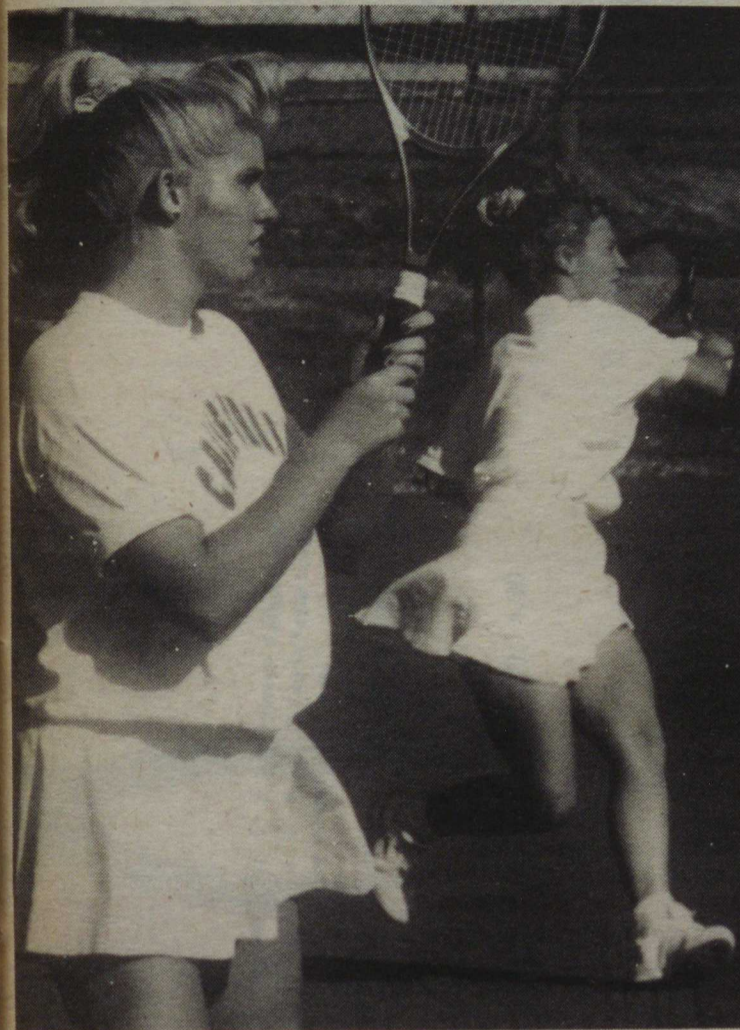
Come to Herron Gym on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 5:30 and 7 p.m. to find out more, or call Coach Henck

785-6352

or G.A. Joe Compagni

938-0134

Members of Cal U Tennis Team Honored by Athletic Conference



ADELE NORCROSS and LISA CASPER

California University's women's tennis team enjoyed a record-breaking 1991 season that has culminated with a plethora of all-conference awards.

Freshman Shi-Min "Emma" Lin was named the PSAC women's tennis Athlete of the Year, while head coach Rich Saccani received Coach of the Year recognition.

Overall, five Lady Vulcans—Lin, Monica DiNatale, Adrienne Wood, Kim Pepper and Lisa Casper were honored as all-conference players. All three of Cal's doubles teams were listed as all-conference: Lin/Pepper, DiNatale/Adele Norcross and Wood/Casper.

Lin, who is from Taipei, Taiwan, went 29-1 overall in 1991. Besides winning the top-flight PSAC singles championship, Lin also won the NCAA II Rolex/ITCA national and east regional championships.

Lin's only loss was in the finals of the Rolex/ITCA "Super Bowl." That was also the only match that Lin lost any sets in all season.

Saccani, who is also a mathematics instructor and boy's tennis coach at Upper St. Clair High School, guided the Lady Vulcan netters to a perfect 18-0 overall record that included the school's first-ever PSAC team championship.

The Lady Vulcans won the PSAC title by compiling a state-record 34 points at the conference meet at Lancaster. Cal's closest dual win last fall was a season-opening 7-2 win at Division I Towson State.

Saccani led Cal to an 8-4 mark during his initial season in 1990.

DiNatale is a sophomore from London, England, who compiled a 23-1 overall record and a PSAC singles championship. Her only loss in 1991 was to Lin in the finals of the Rolex/ITCA east regional.

Wood is a freshman from Orlando, Florida, and Oviedo High School. Wood went 22-1 overall last fall and won the third flight PSAC singles title and reached the regional quarterfinals.

Pepper is a sophomore from Charleroi and Charleroi High School. Pepper went 23-2 overall last fall and won the PSAC's fourth flight singles championship.

Casper is a freshman from Levelgreen and Penn Trafford High School. She went 21-1 overall while winning the sixth flight PSAC title.

All three of Cal's doubles teams won PSAC championships. Lin and Pepper placed second at the east regional and qualified for the Rolex/ITCA Small College National Championships.

The Lady Vulcans will compete in the spring for the first time ever with hopes of being one of eight Division II teams that get selected to compete in the NCAA II national championships. Heading into the spring, Cal is ranked 10th nationally and Lin is ranked first in all of Division II.

These two feats are first-ever achievements for California women's tennis.

Vulcan Wrestlers Finish Sixth at PSAC's

by Louie Ville

Though his squad compiled the most team points during his career at California, veteran wrestling coach Robin Erslund was not very pleased with the Vulcans' overall showing at last Saturday's PSAC championships held at Clarion's Tiffin Gymnasium.

"I did not think we wrestled that well," said Erslund. "I don't like to complain about the officiating, but we got hosed at times. However, our people did not come through, either."

California finished sixth (out of 12 teams) with 52 team points, while host Clarion bagged the team state title with 153.50 points.

Other schools that finished ahead of Cal were: Lock Haven (140.50), Edinboro (103.00), Brian Slates (97.25) and Millersville (74.00).

Those that finished behind the Vulcans were: East Stroudsburg (36.50), Kutztown (23.75), Slippery Rock (22.50), Cheyney (22.00), Shippensburg (13.75) and Mansfield (1.00).

The Vulcans produced no individual champions, but Cal did have four place-winners—Doug TerHark (158, 2nd), Kevin Kinane

(118, 3rd), Michael Swift (150, 3rd) and Derrick Asbell (142, 5th).

TerHark, a 1991 state champion, received an opening bye and then reached the finals with a 10-2 major decision over Millersville's Scott Martin and a win by fall (1:51) over Stroud's Dave Disora.

TerHark missed his chance to repeat as state champion when he lost to Clarion's Scott Henry 10-9, after falling behind early, 6-0.

"Doug wrestled a very exciting title match that was a definite crowd-pleaser," Erslund said. "He gave everything he had, and we could not get a stall call."

Kinane and Swift both lost in the semifinals and each won twice in the wrestle-backs to finish third in their respective classes.

Kinane lost to Lock Haven's Brian Slates (3-2) in the semifinals and is now 23-5 overall.

Swift was beaten 4-2 by LH's Scott Goodale in the semifinals and is now 26-6 overall.

"Both Swift and Kinane wrestled horribly in the semifinals," said Erslund. "They were both just lousy."

Asbell improved to 17-11 overall this season with a 3-2 showing at 142.

"We finished higher than we ever had since I've been here," Erslund said. "But we should have done better."

"We did not get any breaks and came up on the wrong end of some very tight matches."

Other Vulcans who competed at Clarion but did not place were: Bob Burmeister (126), R.J. Pizzi (134), Ken Porter (167), Tom Harrington (177), Bob Bove (190) and Joe DiPonio (HWT).

California resumed its dual season with a meet at Ohio University, and this result can be found in the sports Update.

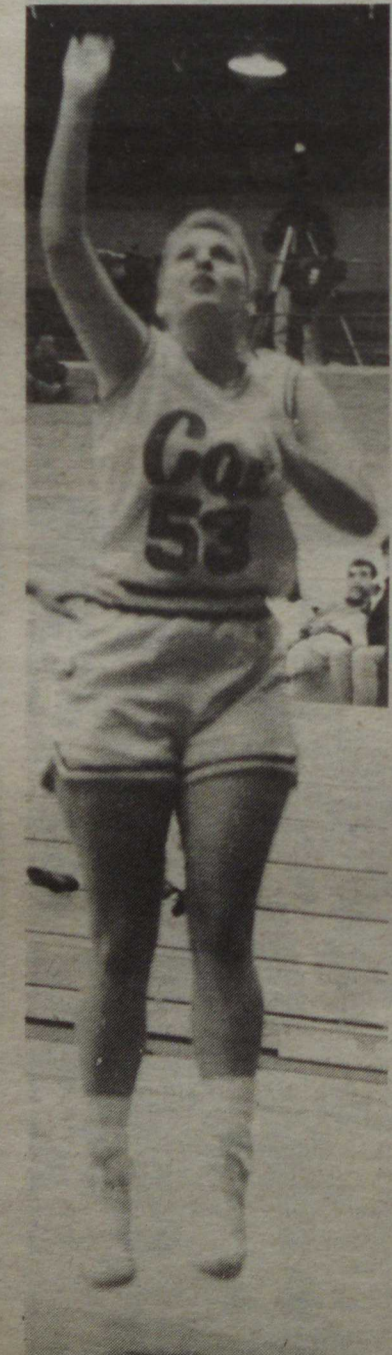
This weekend, Cal will travel to Morgan State University, which is located in Baltimore, Maryland.

Also competing in the series of duals this weekend along with Cal and Morgan State will be Drexel and American University.

NOTES: Freshman Jay Manson (134) missed the PSAC's because of a shoulder injury but is expected back for this weekend...Cal's next and last home action will be a dual meet against Millersville on Saturday, February 22...Cal is 4-7 in dual action and Erslund's assistant this season is Chris Kennedy.



Sophomore guard Lara Thornton, left (10), lays in two of her 22 points against West Virginia Wesleyan. Shawn Martin, right (53), goes up against a Wesleyan defender. Lady Cal lost 82-69 at Indiana on Saturday, but rebounded with a 91-44 triumph over Wesleyan on Monday. The Lady Vulcans host 17th-ranked Edinboro tomorrow at Hamer. Photograph by Mark Schmalzing.



Vulcan Soccer Players Recognized

by Moe Nessen

California University's men's soccer team returned to respectability last fall under veteran coach Dennis Laskey by producing eight victories as well as having three players receive post-season honors.

Named NCAA Regional All-Americans were Jason Miller and Troy Frisbie, while Matt Swineford and both Miller and Frisbie were selected to the PSAC All-Star team.

Miller is a senior midfielder from California, PA, and a graduate of Charleroi Area High School. The team captain, Miller scored three goals with four assists for a

total of 10 points.

Frisbie is a junior midfielder from Leola, PA, who has been named all-conference three consecutive years. He is majoring in parks and recreation at CU.

Swineford is a freshman forward from Middleburg, PA. A mathematics major at CU who was named his high school's Outstanding Athlete, Swineford scored three goals this past season for a total of six points.

"All three of these players are very deserving of the honors they have received," said Dennis Laskey, who coached the Vulcans from their varsity inception in

1984 through 1988 before returning last fall.

"Jason and Troy are proven veterans, and statistics do not at all tell how good a player is or what kind of contributions they have made to our program."

"Matt had a very strong year for us and is only a freshman. He has a lot of potential, and being named all-conference should just be the beginning of many honors for Matt."

Last fall, California's soccer team compiled an 8-11-1 overall record, and the Vulcans ended the season with three consecutive victories.

Boone's Vulcans Ranked Second in Latest NCAA II Poll

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

The Vulcans, who were ranked fourth in the January 21 national poll, tenth in the January 14 national poll, 16th in the January 7 national poll, and 20th in the preseason poll, are ranked second in the January 28 NCAA II national poll. This is the highest national ranking ever attained by a California athletic team.

Coached by sixth-year head

coach Jim Boone, Cal owns a 17-1 overall record, and the Vulcans have won their past 15 straight games, which is a school record and the longest winning streak in Division II.

The defending PSAC-West champions, Cal is 4-0 in the division, having recorded impressive road wins at Lock Haven (93-81) and Clarion (93-62) before beating Slippery Rock at home last Wednesday, 86-66.

Cal won at Indiana last Saturday by a 73-53 score. The Vulcans

hosted Shippensburg on Wednesday (Update) and will host Edinboro tomorrow night.

Under Boone, Cal has won three PSAC-West titles and one PSAC crown while compiling a 116-46 cumulative record (.716) since the 1986-87 season.

The Vulcans' previous highest national ranking in school history before this season was ninth back in 1987-88, and Cal finished that season ranked tenth in the final poll. Cal was ranked 20th in last season's final poll.

Jump Rope for Heart Scheduled for Hamer Hall

Get ready to jump into action and give a great charity a hand with your feet!

California University will hold its first Jump Rope for Heart event on Wednesday, Feb. 19.

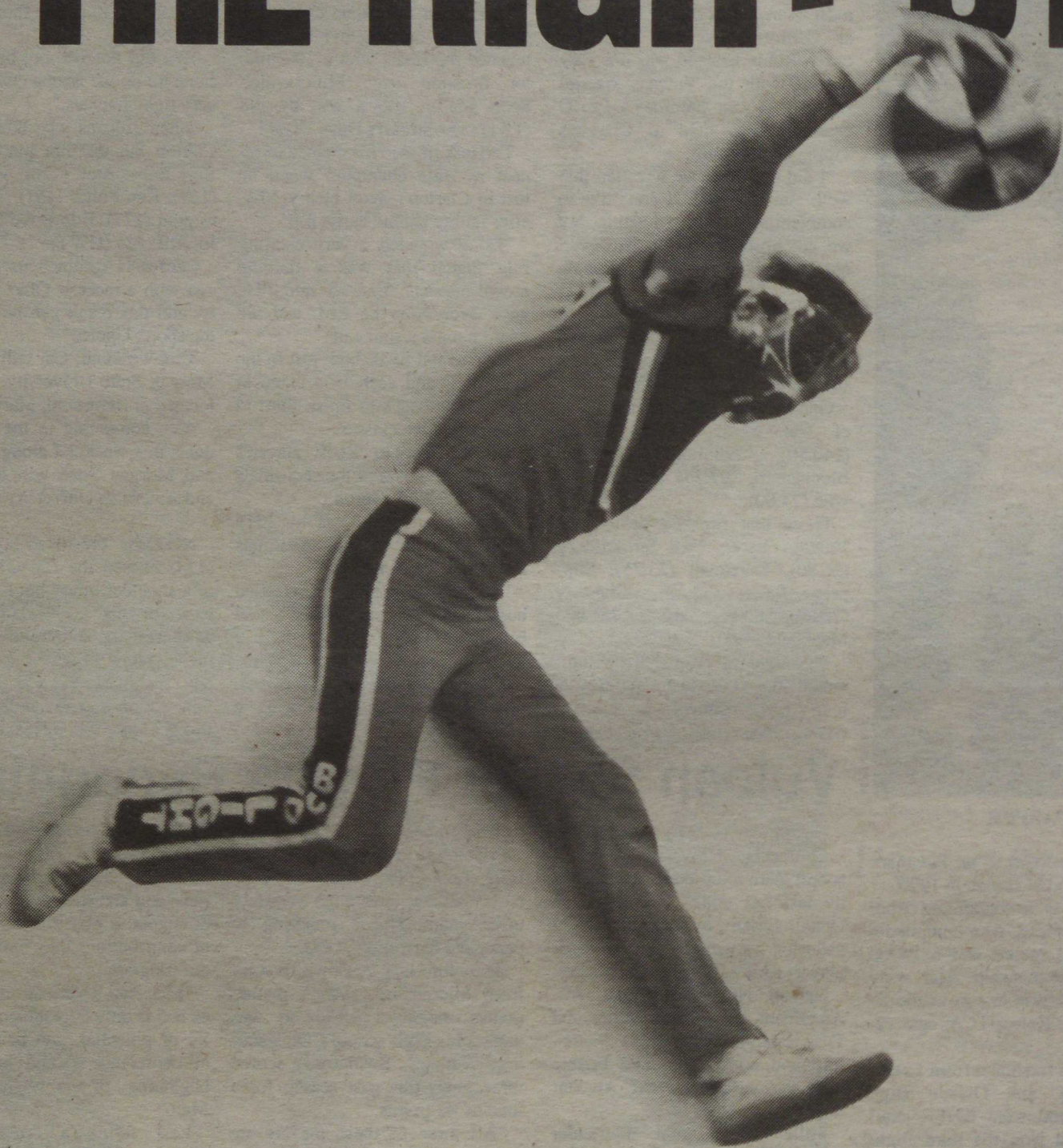
The fun starts at 6 p.m. at Hamer Hall, so shake a leg and make plans to hop to it!

An organizational meeting will be held for all interested participants on Wednesday, Feb. 5, in

216 Hamer Hall 216 at 2 p.m. For additional information, call the Health and Physical Education office at 4350.

Prizes will be awarded to the participants.

THE RIGHT STUFF.



Phi Slamma Jamma hasn't got a thing on these guys.
Before they take off for the rim they have to get clearance from the F.A.A.
They're the Bud Light® Daredevils. America's acrobatic basketball team.
Watch as they reach new heights. See their incredible thundering dunks. Thrill
to their amazing "feets-in-the-air" stunts.
The Bud Light® Daredevils. They bring a whole new meaning to the term —
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BUD LIGHT
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ACROBATIC BASKETBALL

Saturday, February 8

Hamer Gym

Cal U vs. Lock Haven