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## Vulcans Are Ranked Number One in Nation

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

The Vulcans, who were ranked second in the January 28 NCAA II poll, fourth in the January 21 national poll, 10th in the January 14 national poll, 16th in the January 7 national poll and 20th in the pre-season poll, are ranked first in the February 4 NCAA II national poll. This is the first time that a California University athletic team has received such an honor.

Coached by sixth-year head coach Jim Boone, Cal owns a 20-1 overall record.

The Vulcans have won their past 18 straight games, which is a school record and the longest winning streak in Division II.

The 18-game win streak is the third longest in the entire NCAA, behind only Duke (23) and Oklahoma State (20).

The defending PSAC-West champions, Cal is 6-0 in the division, having recorded impressive road wins at Lock Haven (93-81) and Clarion (93-62) before beating Slippery Rock at home on January 22, 86-66.

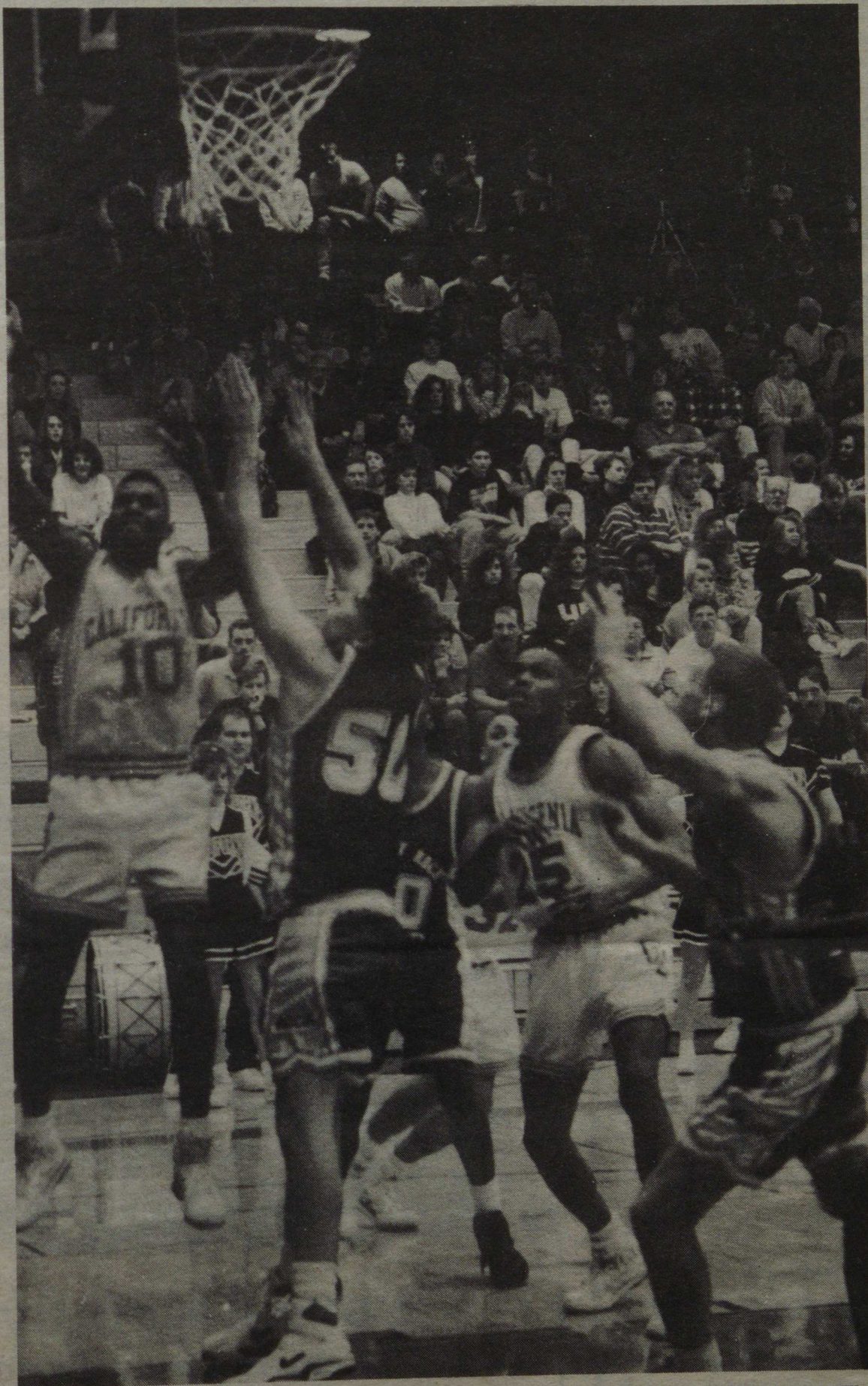
Cal won at Indiana two Saturday's ago by a 73-53 score and downed defending PSAC champion Shippensburg last Wednesday at home, 81-65. The Vulcans moved into sole possession of first place in the west by defeating Edinboro last Saturday, 81-65.

Under Boone, Cal has won three PSAC-West titles and one PSAC crown while compiling a 119-46 cumulative record (.721) 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 10th in the final poll. Cal was ranked 20th in last season's final poll.

Cal is the first western Pennsylvania, four-year college to achieve a number one basketball national ranking since the Westminster Titans were ranked number one in the NAIA late in the 1961-62 season. The last PSAC team to achieve a number one ranking was Millersville back in 1987.

Individually, senior forward Kenney Toomer (Ridgeland, SC) is the Division II's eighth-leading scorer, averaging 25.4 points per game, and he is 14th among all NCAA II rebounders (10.3 rpg).



Chris Williams (10) and Kenney Toomer (25) prepare to grab a rebound in Cal's 86-66 win over The Rock on January 22. Against Edinboro on Saturday, Williams finished with nine points and seven rebounds, while Toomer led all scorers with 33 points. Toomer was named the PSAC-West Player of the Week for his performances last week. Photo by Mark Schmalzing.

Toomer also leads the PSAC in scoring.

Senior forward James Kirkland (Timmonsville, SC) is 13th in the NCAA II rebounding race with a 10.4 average and both Kirkland and Toomer top the PSAC in rebounding.

Senior point guard Chris Williams (Sandusky, OH) is 15th nationally in assists, averaging 6.6 assists per game.

Also, from a team standpoint, Cal is the NCAA II's top team in terms of rebounding margin (+12.5), an NCAA II title they won a year ago.

The Vulcans are also fourth in scoring margin (+17.7), sixth in fieldgoal percentage (52.4%) and seventh in three-point field goal percentage (43.9%).

Cal, the 1991 PSAC-West champion, leads the west again in 1992 with a 6-0 divisional record.

The unprecedented success achieved by California's men's basketball team has caused higher and higher national rankings, increased state and local media attention and most important of all, bigger crowds.

Last Saturday's raucous crowd was, without question, the largest of the season, and the partisan crowd indeed went home happy.

First-place in the PSAC-West was one of many things riding on the Cal-Edinboro game, which was won by the Vulcans, 81-65.

The closer-than-it-looked win improved Cal's overall record to 19-1 overall and put the Vulcans in sole possession of first-place in the PSAC-West with a 6-0 mark, while Edinboro dropped to 13-6 and 4-1.

The victory also upped Cal's win streak to 17 games, the longest in the NCAA Division II and third in the country behind collegiate powers Duke and Oklahoma State.

Three days before the Edinboro game, Cal hosted and defeated Shippensburg by an identical 81-65 score.

These two impressive wins, coupled by top-ranked Washburn losing 82-79 to Northeast Missouri State, have elevated Cal to the top spot in Division II.

Cal built a 44-32 halftime lead, but the real story of the first half was the fact that it lasted nearly an hour and 30 personal fouls were called.

Talented, if not overly disciplined, Edinboro whittled at CU

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# CHANNEL 29 TV GUIDE

## MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10

9 a.m. **Patently Easy Cooking**  
A Weekend Brunch

9:30 a.m. **Pizza Gourmet** Chicken with Walnut

10 a.m. **Classroom America**  
Mathematical Eye Episode 14 and Science Eye Episode 14; Staffinder 4

11 a.m. **Driver's Seat** Episode 9

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

12 p.m. **Pulse** Episode 29

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

1 p.m. **Science Frontier** Signs of Life

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

2 p.m. **Campus Ministry**

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

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

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

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

7 p.m. **Full Gospel Church**

8 p.m. **Lady Vulcan Basketball vs. Lock Haven**

9:30 p.m. **Vulcan Basketball vs. Lock Haven**  
Follow all the action of the number-one-ranked team in the nation!

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

12 a.m. 9 a.m. **Information Channel**  
Stay tuned and in touch with what's going on in the area.

## TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

9 a.m. **Patently Easy Cooking**  
An Appetizing Quartet

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

10 a.m. **Classroom America**  
The Spice of Life Episode 7

10:30 a.m. **Classroom America**  
College USA Episode 2

11 a.m. **Driver's Seat**: Episode 10

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

12 p.m. **Pulse** Episode 30

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

1 p.m. **The Big Screen**: Pioneers

2 p.m. **Give Me Your Answer True**:  
Donald Sutherland

3 p.m. **Ancient Journeys**  
Suleiman the Magnificent

4 p.m. **Cartoons**

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

6 p.m. **The Making of "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid"**

7 p.m. **Legislative Journal with Pete Daley**

8 p.m. **Movie: King Kong vs. Godzilla**

9:30 p.m. **Roger Daltry Special**

10:30 p.m. **Cartoons**

11 p.m. **The Avengers**

12 a.m. **Information Channel**

## WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

9 a.m. **Patently Easy Cooking**  
A Little Buffet

9:30 a.m. **Pizza Gourmet**  
Old Fashioned Calzone

10 a.m. **Classroom America**  
A Farewell to Arms Part 1

11 a.m. **Driver's Seat** Episode 6

11:30 a.m. **Renovation Zone**  
Home Security

12 p.m. **Pulse** Episode 31

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

1 p.m. **Ancient Journeys**  
Suleiman the Magnificent

2 p.m. **Africa**: Caravans of Gold

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

4 p.m. **Cartoons**

5 p.m. **Operation Dessert Storm**

6 p.m. **AIDS Update '91**

8 p.m. **The Making of "Do the Right Thing"**

9 p.m. **Movie: Scarlet Street**

11 p.m. **The Avengers**

12 a.m. **Information Channel**

## THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13

9 a.m. **Classroom America**  
España y las Americas

11 a.m. **Driver's Seat**: Episode 12

11:30 a.m. **Renovation Zone**  
Tips and Techniques

12 p.m. **Pulse** Episode 32

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

1 p.m. **Pride of the Place—Building the American Dream**

2 p.m. **American Originals**  
Paul Robeson: Songs of Freedom

3 p.m. **A Traveler's Journal** Austria

4 p.m. **Cartoons**

5 p.m. **AIDS Awareness Test**

7 p.m. **Roger Daultry Special**

8 p.m. **Lady Vulcan Basketball vs. Slippery Rock**

9:30 p.m. (time approx.) **Vulcan Basketball vs. Slippery Rock**

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

12 a.m. **Information Channel**

## FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14

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

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

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

10:30 p.m. **Classroom America**  
Europa Seminal

11 a.m. **Driver's Seat**: Episode 13

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

12 p.m. **Pulse** Episode 33

12:30 a.m. **Dr. Edell's Medical Journal**  
Fat

1 p.m. **A Traveler's Journal** Austria

2 p.m. **England's Henry Moore**

3 p.m. **Science Frontier** Wasting the Alps

4 p.m. **Information Channel**

\* 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. Channel 29 welcomes your comments.

# Gallagher DINING HALL

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

### Walk-in Prices

Breakfast	\$2.35
Lunch	\$3.35
Dinner	\$4.35
Special Meals	\$6.40
Steak Night	\$6.10

### DAILY FEATURES

Wok-style stir fried cooking  
Homemade pasta  
New York-style deli sandwiches  
Salad Bar  
Fresh Fruit, Homemade Soups, Hot cobbler  
Unlimited coffee, tea, and soft drinks

### SPECIALS!

Everything is Special here at Gallagher! Come on down!


### HOURS:

Breakfast	Mon. Fri. 7 am - 9:30 pm	Sat. & Sun. Closed
Lunch	Mon. Fri. 10:30 am - 2 pm	Sat. & Sun. 10:30 am - 1:30 pm
Dinner	Mon. Fri. 3:30 pm - 6:30 pm	Sat. & Sun. 4 pm - 6:30 pm

For the week of 2/10/92

<b>MONDAY</b>	<b>LUNCH</b> Pierogies w/Onions Hot Dog w/ Cheese in Puff Pastry Broccoli Parmesan Potatoes	<b>DINNER</b> Turkey w/Stuffing & Gravy Baked Ham Candied Sweet Potatoes Chicken California
<b>TUESDAY</b>	<b>LUNCH</b> Ham & Potato AuGratin Italian Casserole Mixed Vegetables Steak Fries	<b>DINNER</b> Eried Chicken Veal Gordon Bleu Fried Rice Hot Applesauce
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	<b>LUNCH</b> Taco Casserole Turkey Pot Pie Hash Browns w/ Peppers & Onions - Vegetarian Chili	<b>DINNER</b> Pepper Steak Clam Strips w/ Tartar Sauce White Rice Carrot Coins
<b>THURSDAY</b>	<b>LUNCH</b> Chicken Patty Sandwich Curly Fries Tuna Noodle Casserole Lima Beans	<b>DINNER</b> Hot Roast Beef Sandwich Fettellini w/Mariana Sauce Mashed Potatoes Green Peas
<b>FRIDAY</b>	<b>LUNCH</b> Fish Sandwich Turkey & Broccoli Casserole Corn Cobbeis French Fries	<b>DINNER</b> Fish Florentine Stuffed Peppers Baked Potatoes Summer Squash w/Onions
<b>SATURDAY</b>	<b>LUNCH</b> Frenh Toast Scrambled Eggs Hash Browns Sausage	<b>DINNER</b> Burritos Beef Stew over noodles Green Beans Pasta w/Sauce
<b>SUNDAY</b>	<b>LUNCH</b> Italian Sausage Bake Blueberry Pan. dres. Scrambled Eggs Bacon	<b>DINNER</b> Chicken Parmesan Portettes w/White Sauce California Blend Spaghetti

## BUS



to Slippery Rock for the California basketball game  
Wednesday, February 12  
Sign up at the Information Center, Student Union  
Bus leaves at 4 p.m.  
from in front of Clyde  
**Cost: \$3.00 bus and admission**

## Valentine Dance


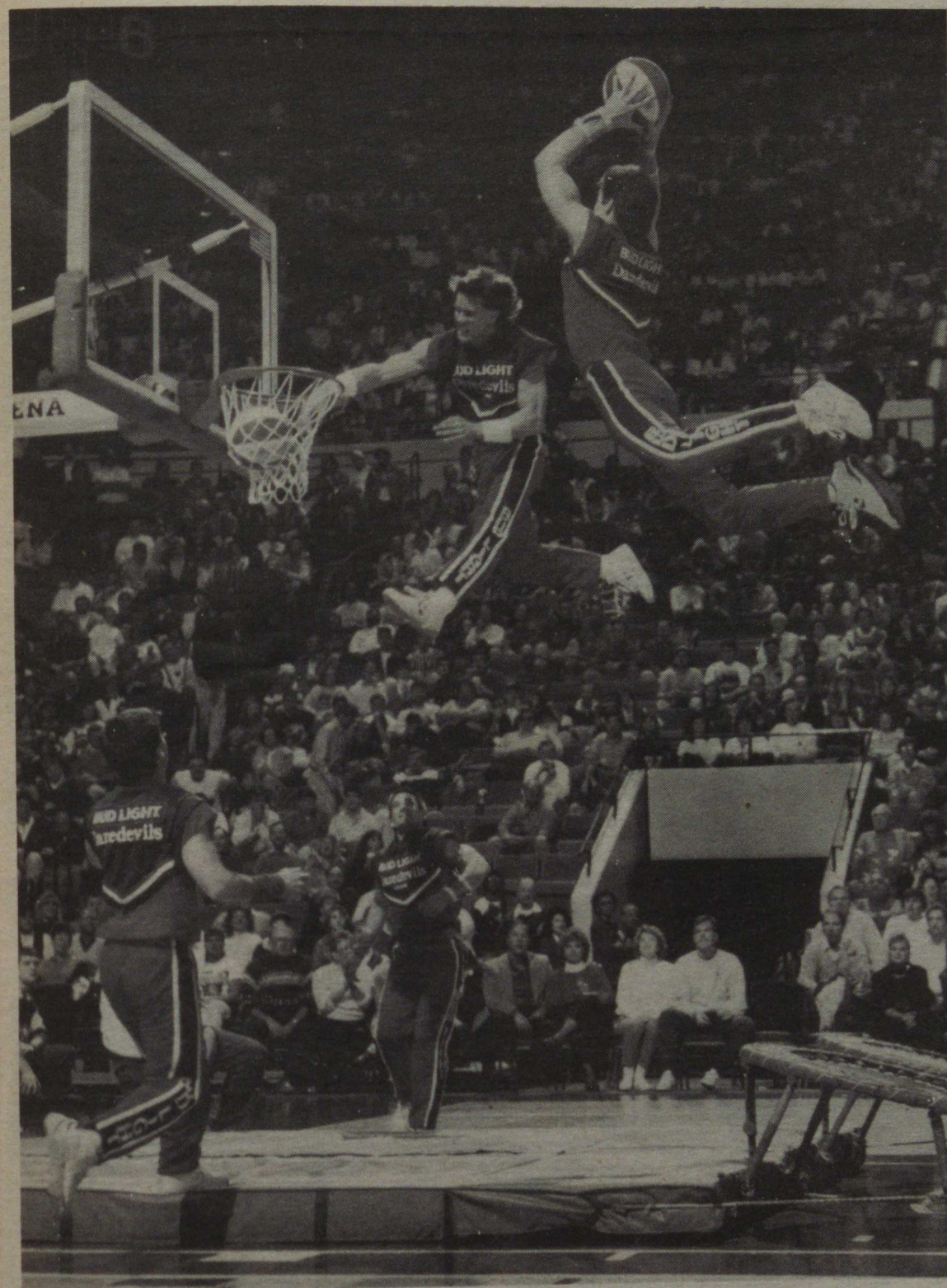
Friday, February 14  
Student Union  
Gold Rush  
8-12 p.m.

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

**DARING YOUNG MEN**  
Things just don't get any better for local basketball fans. Tomorrow night at Hamer, the best basketball team and the best basketball entertainment product in the land will perform their acts. At 8 p.m. our top-ranked Vulcans will go for their 19th straight win when California hosts the Lock Haven Bald Eagles. At halftime, the Bud Light Daredevils, pictured above with no wires or gimmicks, will slam and jam their brilliant acrobatic show for the first time ever in the mid Mon Valley.

## Honors Students Sought

The California University Honors Program is looking for two students to represent the university in the State System of Higher Education's summer honors program.

The SSHE sponsors a summer honors program each year in which two students from each of the 14 system universities gather at the host institution for a five-week exploration of a selected theme.

This summer, the host institution, Mansfield University, will conduct the program in Canada on the campus of the University of Guelph.

The program yields six hours of academic credit transferable to the student's home school and is entirely free of charge.

All participants receive scholarships covering the full cost of the program including tuition, room and board, books and field trips.

American education has paid little attention to the largest nation in North America.

Instead, America focuses on itself to such a degree that it remains ignorant of its interconnectedness with its neighbor to the north.

As a result, Americans don't know much Canadian politics, history, and geography; most are uninformed about Canadian art, literature and the performing arts and most know little or nothing about Canada's institutions, traditions or approaches to solving social, economic and environmental problems.

The program was initially inspired by a recent powerful manifestation of the interconnectedness of the two countries—the passage of the Canada-U.S. Free Trade Agreement.

The program acknowledges and explores several shared national and cultural concerns such as cultural diversity, political institutions, economic policies, social services environmental issues and the fine and performing arts.

This year, a number of Canadian students will also be enrolled in the program. The program will be held from May 22 to June 30. CU must provide names of two honors candidates to the SSHE by March 15.

## Partners SHARE Success



by Jill Runfola

California University student Debbie Moore sits before a roaring fireplace in a grand house ironing out differences with her roommate, senior Irene Sustrick. Moore and Sustrick are partners in Student Housing Alternative Rural Elders (SHARE).

Sustrick says, "We get along well. We've never had an argument yet. I tell her..."

Moore finishes the sentence with a laugh, "Take shorter showers."

Moore, a sophomore, tried SHARE housing for the first time last fall, having learned about the program from a former roommate.

"The funny thing is, I was just thinking about it two days earlier," she says.

An electrical engineering major, Moore says the two of them are "both pretty busy, but we take time to hang out."

They also do chores together sometimes.

Sustrick explains: "She helped me load wood for the fireplace. She is going to rake leaves." (Moore turns with surprise to listen). "She helped me do dishes, but she does not like to put her hands in water."

She adds, "She helps me when I ask her to, but I know she has a lot of work to do."

Dressed in a peach sweatsuit, Sustrick jumps up to show off her prized homemade applesauce, with which Moore helps her when she has the time.

She takes the canned speciality from a closet. "Last night, we made 19 pints of applesauce."

Sustrick presents a jar to SHARE coordinator Sharon Stazetski, who is pleased and eager to learn more about the SHARE match too.

Although the couple share living arrangements together well now, they had to make compromises in the beginning, as do any new roommates. Sustrick says she "laid down the law" to her house guest to follow the basic considerations: 1. Take shorter showers. 2. Always lock the door. 3. Turn off the lights when not using them.

Moore is also reminded to call SHARE housing for the first time from home. Sustrick says she has worried about her during Moore's extended visits to her boyfriend's house in Pittsburgh.

Sustrick, who lived in Manhattan, New York, for a time as a child, has since been a life-long resident of Coal Center.

She has two children and two foster children—both one boy and one girl.

At the conclusion of their talk with Stazetski, Moore and Sustrick put their coats on to go outside and rake leaves. Moore, with reluctance, follows Sustrick. "This is the plot to get me to rake leaves," she jokes as Stazetski snaps a picture.

Sustrick and Moore are realizing that some differences are to be expected between people; it makes them unique. Understanding others despite their differences is all a part of caring and what the SHARE program requires. The program often forms lasting friendships while the intergenerational match share living arrangements.

## EAC Presents "Sugar Cane Alley"

"Beautifully effective...One very special, curious, all-seeing child whom we watch as he goes through the process of growing up."—Vincent Canby, New York Times

What kind of film could inspire such a response, such adulation, such praise? Only one—**Sugar Cane Alley**.

Directed by Euzhan Palcy, the film is based on Joseph Zobel's novel of the same name. It places one small boy in Martinique in the 1930s, where he learns the important difference between morality in the ghetto and morality in the big city.

Come and see the power and what Rex Reed calls "the heart-rending optimism" of **Sugar Cane Alley** on Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 8 pm in the Gold Rush as EAC celebrates Black History Month.

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



**MYSTIC KNIGHTS**  
As part of CU's continuing series of events for Black History Month, the Entertaining Arts Committee presents the rhythm and blues band Mystic Knights of the Sea on Monday, Feb. 10, at 8 p.m. in the Gold Rush, Student Union. The event is free and open to the public, which is encouraged to participate in this and other Black History Month events.

## "Deceived": Not Too Deceptive

by Paul Bridges

Mysteries have always been popular. People love to go to films which challenge them to figure out who did it and how the culprit did it before the central character has figured it out.

Unfortunately there are some movies out there which are solvable within the first 15 minutes of the movie.

Goldie Hawn's *Deceived* is one of those easily-solved movies, but that does not make it useless. It has its points.

The basic story line: Adrian Davis (Hawn), an artist, is stood up by a date but still meets the man of her dreams, Jack Saunders (John Heard), an antique collector/dealer.

With a short romance, the film shoots forward in time to the fifth anniversary of their marriage.

Their daughter Mary (Ashley Relan) is four years old, they have a nice apartment, and they have a

good daytime maid/babysitter.

One of Adrian's friends, an antique specialist at a museum for which she has helped find art pieces, finds a flaw in a piece obtained through her husband.

It is a fake.

Within moments after his discovery, the specialist is murdered, his death covered as a suicide.

Adrian finds him and cannot believe that it was suicide.

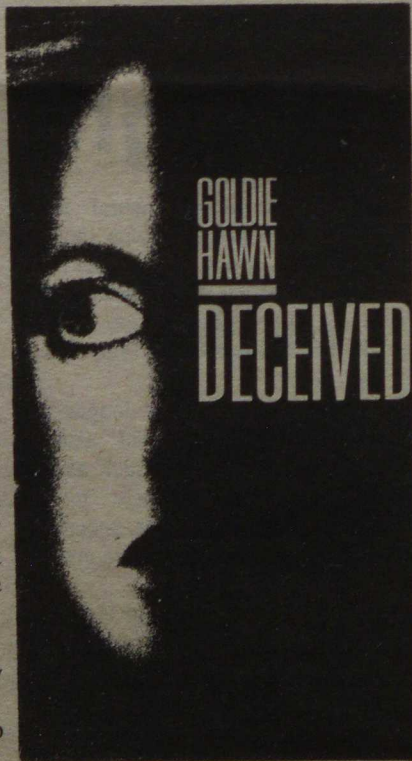
When one of the man's fellow workers finds the same flaw, she is sure that he was murdered, but the police won't listen to her.

She discusses the fake piece with her husband, who denies any knowledge of it, maintaining that he was sure that the piece he bought was real.

And she believes him.

But questions start to rise. They become more inexplicable.

Then Jack dies in a fiery auto accident. Then the twists begin.



Can you figure it out before Adrian does?

If you can't, you should watch more mysteries and take a class like *Mystery 101: How to Figure Out Whodunnits*. If you can figure it out, you should proceed to more difficult movies, (e.g., *Who Framed Roger Rabbit*).

It sounds like I hate this movie. I don't, but I'm not impressed either.

The writers (I didn't get the names) and the director, Damian Harris, present most of the problems.

There is not enough twist to the story, and the scenes are fairly predictable.

Those difficulties are made up for, to some extent, by the actors.

This is Goldie's first dramatic part, so it's nice that she wasn't given too difficult a part to work with. She has done humor for years, and she did a wonderful job with those

parts, but those were not too far a reach for her; she is fairly goofy in reality.

I liked what she did with this part.

I hope that in the future she gets a more serious serious part.

John Heard did as much as he could with as little as he was given.

His talent gives life to a two-dimensional character.

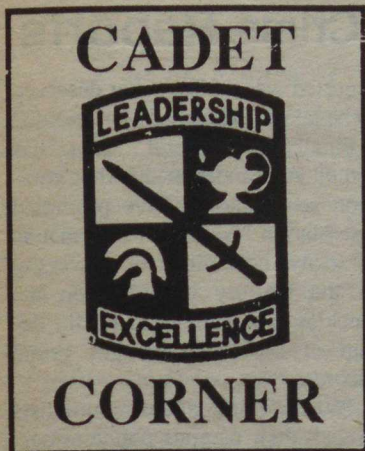
But even he, a very talented actor, could not work out the predictability of his character.

Little else, if anything, can be said about this movie.

See it if you want to, don't if you would rather not.

*Deceived* will be shown at the Student Union on Saturday at 8 p.m. and in Steele Auditorium Sunday at 7 and 9 p.m.

Take your ID to get in, or a dollar. I'm not sure it is worth the dollar, but you're the one who's making the decision.



### ROA CONFERENCE

Cadet Thomas McCracken recently attended the Reserve Officers Association 1992 Mid-Winter Conference, held at the Washington, D.C. Hilton Hotel from January 19-22.

The Reserve Officer Association, Chapter 57 of Washington, PA, granted the invitation to McCracken on the basis of his outstanding performance in the reserves and ROTC.

The conference is a national meeting of all ROA chapters in the United States, conducted yearly to address issues that have a direct impact on reserve units.

Major General Wallace C. Arnold, Commander of ROTC Cadet Command gave the opening ceremonial speech.

He stressed the significance of the role that the reserve officer plays in providing a strong and capable military force in times of peace and conflict.

Arnold commended the cadets

on their choice to become officers in the U.S. Army.

He encouraged and challenged the cadets to put forth their best efforts in training and school because they will be the future of the Army upon receiving either an active or reserve commission.

McCracken also met and had breakfast with Maryland Congresswoman Beverly B. Bryon.

Bryon, a key member of the defense committee, is in charge of protecting the rights of reservists.

She discussed the excellent job the reservists did in Operation Desert Storm and how their performance reaffirmed the need for a reserve force.

She also echoed Arnold's sentiment on the importance of the ROTC programs at the universities across the country.

Bryon also commented on the impact the military drawdown will have on reserve forces.

The congresswoman said that she felt the drawdown would have a positive effect on the reserve forces due to the increase of former active duty officers entering the reserve forces.

All the cadets had a chance to meet with and listen to some of the highest-ranking military and civilian officials and discuss the latest issues surrounding today's Army with both.

LTG William Pagonis, Operation Desert Storm Army Material Command commander, native son of Charleroi, PA, and one of the major players in Desert Storm,

was quick to commend McCracken.

Asked how he felt about the opportunity to attend a conference of such significant magnitude, McCracken said that it was an enjoyable time and a valuable experience that has enlightened him on the overall military concept and the important roles that the reserves, guard, and active duty forces play in national security.

He thanked the ROA for giving him the chance to attend the conference and hoped that other cadets would have the same opportunity.

### BLOOD DRIVE

Thanks to students and faculty who participated in the blood drive on February 5, 1992.

The time they took to donate blood has greatly aided the overall success of the program headed by the Red Cross and supported by the ROTC department.

Remember, each time one contributes to this worthy cause, a life is saved or enhanced.

Only through your continued support will the saving of lives be possible.

### CUTTING COLLEGE COSTS

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

Well, ROTC just 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 for tuition and on-campus education expenses, and provide a flat rate for textbooks, classroom supplies, and equipment.

In addition, you'll receive a allowance of up to \$1000 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 of college.

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

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

ROTC—the smartest course you could ever take.

### A MOMENT IN HISTORY Bastogne—December 21, 1944

The prelude to this battle was set on June 6, 1944, with the implementation of Operation Overlord resulting in a Allied amphibious assault on the French coast.

A significant part of this operation was the use of two U.S. airborne divisions (the 82nd and 101st) to secure positions behind the enemy.

The Allies would use these positions to aid in their effort to exploit the advantage they had gained with the surprise assault.

The day before, Eisenhower had little idea that the forces he wished farewell would play such a major role in the successful completion of the U.S. plan.

The landing at Normandy a success, the allied forces divided into groups and attempted to break out of the Cotentin peninsula to take the maximum advantage of maneuver's principle.

They were successful, and what was to follow was a storm across France.

By September, the Allied advance was showing signs of losing momentum due to the extending supply line that originated in the area of Cherbourg.

Eisenhower recognized that the advance hinged upon the availability of logistic support.

The Allies were forced to slow down, on line, and to concentrate

on obtaining the sorely needed ports.

At this time, the Germans opted to attempt a counter-attack known as the Ardennes Counteroffensive.

On Dec. 16, 1944, Hitler and his army began their attack on a 60-mile front, and enjoyed moderate success due the status of their adversaries.

Most Allied units were undermanned and undersupplied for the drive to Antwerp, the Belgian port city.

Eisenhower was forced to go on the defense.

His subordinate commanders recognized that they could not retreat, for fear of losing everything they had gained over the preceding six months.

He dispatched the 101st Airborne Division to fortify the city of Bastogne (pronounced bass-stone).

As the Germans advanced with the advantage of superior mass, a bulge began to appear in the battle lines.

Thus the conflict's historic title, the Battle of the Bulge.

The 101st never surrendered its hold on Bastogne, and the division commander has been quoted as saying "Nuts" in reply to a German demand for surrender.

The battle for Bastogne is regarded as one of the greatest battles ever. Sir Edward Creasy, in his book *The Fifteen Decisive Battles of the World*, refers to the battle as defensive victory that had changed the outcome of the war.

Despite overwhelming odds and a lack of support due to the weather, the 101st held the Germans at bay. They held out until they could be relieved by General Patton.

Bastogne showed the world what a well-disciplined, well-trained military force could do in the face of impending defeat.

## PENNSYLVANIA'S BRAVEST CORPORAL ALFRED L. WILSON

by Major George Stelljes

Corporal Alfred L. Wilson of Fairchance was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for his actions on November 8, 1918 near Bezeange la Petite, France, while serving with the 328th Infantry Regiment, 26th Infantry Division.

Wilson volunteered to assist soldiers from another company that was suffering casualties from constant enemy artillery fire.

He administered to the wounded and then returned to his own unit. Shortly after he returned, a shell burst injured a number of the soldiers in his unit and Wilson was seriously wounded himself as he treated the others.

He refused to be evacuated by the litter bearers who were sent to relieve him and continued administering first aid to his wounded comrades despite his own wound.

In spite of great pain and loss of blood, he continued to help the other until he was too weak to stand. Crawling from one patient to another, he kept working to save others until an excessive loss of blood prevented him from moving.

He then verbally directed unskilled men in continuing the care for the others. Still refusing assistance himself, he remained to instruct others in dressing the wounds of his comrades until he was unable to speak above a whisper and finally lapsed into unconsciousness.

Wilson died later as a result of his wound, but by his steadfastly remaining at the scene and caring for others without regard for his own safety, Wilson saved the lives of at least 10 wounded men. His actions reflect the highest traditions of the military service.

The ROTC Department of California University salutes Cpl. Alfred Wilson as a member of Pennsylvania's Bravest for having been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

American Heart Association

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**Traumatic Dialogues**

**Thanks a Bunch, You Jerk**

Mike Rockwell

The small white station wagon was peacefully parked behind the theatre building. It wasn't an expensive car. It wasn't clean. It wasn't even particularly well taken care of. It did, however, have a fairly good idea that it was needed by, appreciated by, and loved by its owner. Although its owner frequently cursed it, ran it on insufficient oil, and usually neglected to get it inspected on time, the little white station wagon knew that when you came right down to it, there are fewer relationships closer than that shared by a man and his car. All cars know this. It is the great bond that exists among all complex machines and those humans who spend a lot of time with them. And so, it was willing to overlook the minor unhappy incidents that all relationships go through. It was aware that its owner possessed limited funds and often misspent those he did have. He was a college student, and they are prone to such mistakes.

This day, however, was a dark day. Someone ignorant of the bond between man and car had carelessly rear-ended the little white station wagon and broken one of its tail lights.

They had then cowardly fled the scene, adding great personal insult to the damage. This is the story of the little white station wagon (ETW-125) and its owner Rocky and his discovery of the broken tail light.

Rocky had been working in the theatre all day. He was quite tired, and he still had much to do that night. He was also very hungry and was looking forward to spending his last few dollars on a pizza. As he left the theatre, his first thought was, as usual, "Where did I park my stupid car?" After a moment's confusion, he remembered where it was and cheerfully walked to retrieve it. The car was sheltered behind a truck, and it wasn't until Rocky was right next to it that he discovered the broken tail light.

"My god! What happened?" Rocky was understandably distraught.

He had visions of large mechanics gleefully ripping the few dollars out of his wallet. "Are you all

right?"

"I'm not entirely well," answered the car. "It seems the individual responsible completely smashed my tail light. It is not functioning."

"Who did this? I swear by all I hold holy you shall this day be avenged!" Rocky jumped up and down and his face became very red.

"Sorry, but I was so traumatized by the collision that I cannot recall the particulars. I'm afraid they fled the scene while I was in shock."

"They didn't even have the common decency to leave a note of apology? No name? Address? Nothing?! COWARDS!"

"There is no sense in getting too upset about the incident. Obviously you should care nothing for either you or me, and are thus beneath our consideration. Only the callowest dreg of humanity would do such a thing and not at least apologise. We are better off without actually meeting such filth."

"Nonsense! I want their head on a pole! Death's too good for them! Blood! Blood! Blood!"

"Your wrath is touching, but it does us no good."

"It's not fair. How could they just smash into you like that and then leave? I don't understand."

"Perhaps they were in a hurry."

"The fact that they were in a hurry gives them no right to endanger others."

"True, but they did."

"People stink."

"Some of them."

"How much do you think this is going to cost?"

"I have no idea. More than you can afford."

"I didn't want to hear that."

"I didn't want to be smashed, but I was."

"I'm very upset. I don't know what to do now."

"I think the best thing to do would be to go home, take a long, hot bath and go to sleep. Problems always look smaller after a good night's sleep."

"Thank you. I like you a lot, you know."

"I know."

"How's your oil?"

"I could use a quart."

"I've got a couple of dollars."

**Court Upholds Student Press Right to Crime Reports**

A federal district court judge in Washington, D.C., recently ordered the Department of Education to remove a major roadblock to the reporting of crime on college and university campuses.

The Student Press Law Center and three college journalists filed suit on October 10 against Education Secretary Lamar Alexander and the Department of Education to stop the threatened withdrawal of funding from schools that release campus police reports.

Last February, the Department sent letters to over a dozen colleges and universities threatening to take away their federal funding if they continued the practice of releasing crime information to the student press and the public. In the letters, the Department relied on the Federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, commonly referred to as the Buckley Amendment, as the basis for its action.

The Buckley Amendment, passed by Congress in 1974, protects the privacy of student education records such as transcripts and financial aid reports. The Education Department claims campus police reports are "education records" under law.

In granting a preliminary injunction prohibiting the Department from enforcing or threatening enforcement of the Buckley Amendment against schools that release campus law enforcement, the court

ruled the plaintiffs had a substantial likelihood of success on the merits of their own claim that the use of federal law by the Department violated the First Amendment.

"The right to receive information and ideas is an inherent corollary of the rights of free speech and press that are explicitly guaranteed by the Constitution," U.S. District Judge Stanley Harris said in his decision in Student Press Law Center, et al. v. Lamar Alexander, et al., No. 91-2575 slip op. (D.D.C. Nov. 21, 1991)

"Defendants have not offered a single justification for preventing universities from disclosing the names of students involved in criminal activity," the opinion continued. "The government must assert some interest that outweighs the public's First Amendment right to receive information."

The Student Press Law Center said the court order was welcome relief from the Department's inexplicable actions regarding the reporting of campus crime.

"For months, we have made every effort to persuade Alexander and the Education Department to change their position on the public's access to campus crime information," said SPLC Executive Director Mark Goodman. "We were never able to convince them that the unnecessary victimization of students caused by crime going un-

reported was an issue that deserved to be taken seriously."

Finally, a federal court has forced Alexander to do what common sense should have prompted last March. "Goodman said that as of today, no college or university in the country can rely on the Buckley Amendment to justify denial of access to campus crime records."

"We're telling student journalists to visit their campus police tomorrow and ask for the reports they're entitled to, said Goodman. "And if schools continue to deny those reports, we will help the student press take those schools to court."

The SPLC is a non-profit organization created in 1974 specifically to provide free legal assistance to student journalists. Joining the SPLC as plaintiffs in the lawsuit are Lynn Schrobberger, editor of the Rocky Mountain Collegian at Colorado State University in Fort Collins; Sam Christy, editor of the Daily Beacon at the University of Tennessee; and James Brewer, former editor of the Daily Beacon and president of the Society of Tennessee.

All three students had been denied access to police reports on their campus because of the Department of Education's position on the Buckley Amendment.

Story courtesy of The Student Press Law Center, Washington D.C.

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Getting Ready for Valentines Day V. Rev. Fr. George Alberts

When we think of the month of February, we almost always think about perhaps the oldest holiday in that month—Valentines Day. From the time of our preschool days we become familiar with the various symbols of that holiday: red hearts and roses, cupid with their bows and arrows, Valentines Day cards galore with every cartoon, comic book and fairy tale character imaginable on them, etc.

For many people this holiday becomes a civil feast of love. It is the time that we are given permission to express our love for others even if we don't actually love them. All parents know the emotional and sometimes almost physical struggle that their children go through when they have to send a Valentine to the "gross and disgusting" boy (or girl) who always bugs them.

It seems that the idea of love is perhaps the most misunderstood emotion in the history of the world.

Libraries can be filled with books, poetry and essays on the topic. Music stores can be filled with records, tapes, CD's, and sheet music on the topic both pro and con.

Philosophers have spent their whole life thinking and writing about it. The Greeks and others even had different words to describe the various kinds of love and the categories of relationships to which those words could apply; in the English language we use one word to describe this feeling as it

applies to everything from our feelings toward our family, our dog, our food or a host of other things in our daily life.

What we have a hard time doing and even defining is how we should express this feeling which we describe as love.

I have found in my own dealing with people that it is sometimes very hard for them to accept the love of someone else because of the many "things" that seem to go along with it.

One example that comes to mind is my closing my personal letters by signing "Love, Fr. George." You can't imagine how nervous some people get when they see that!

It is also very funny for me to receive letters that have no sign-off, just a name—not sincerely, yours truly, your friend, etc.

I have approached some people who have concluded their letters this way and asked them why they did so. The answer was, "I didn't know what to say" or "I didn't know if it was right to put anything like 'love' at the end of the letter."

You may be thinking about the times you weren't sure what to write, or you may be asking yourself, "What's the point?"

Well, my point is very simple. After thousands of years and volumes of writings, orations, music, etc., we still have questions about what one might consider the basis for human life which is love.

Our Lord tells us that Love was the reason the world was created.

Love was the reason that God didn't give up on mankind when we gave up on God. It was the reason He sent His son as well as the reason His Son died. Valentines Day should not be the only day of the year that we think about and express our love for others. We should be doing so each and every day of our lives.

How many people have suffered and are still suffering because they have lost loved ones before they had a chance to tell them that they loved them?

How many people have taken their own lives because they have truly felt in their own hearts that absolutely no one loved them or cared about them?

How many people here are feeling this same kind of pain as they read this article?

It will never go away until they know what love is. I am not speaking of the cartoon Valentines Day card love but a real caring "you can count on me" love.

We should not be afraid to use or share the word or emotion. The more you give it away, the more you have to give.

This Valentines Day share those hidden words and expressions with someone who really needs them and has been waiting for a long time to hear and see them. It will be the best Valentines Day gift that you have ever given or received!

**Renaissance Aids in Grant**

by Kerry Petrichek

Fifty-five of the Mon Valley's unemployed now have jobs, thanks to a grant Williamhouse-Regency of Delaware Inc., Scottsdale, received in November.

With the aid of California University's Mon Valley Renaissance, the company obtained a \$169,509 Customized Job Training (CJT) grant from the Bureau of Vocational Education. The grant has enabled Williamhouse-Regency, manufacturers of fine quality paper, to increase their work force in order to continue the firm's expansion.

Darrel Dudik, general manager of Williamhouse-Regency, says without the CJT grant, expansion of the firm and consequently the hiring of employees would be more difficult. "We have purchased high-tech machinery and doubled the size of the plant," he says.

"The grant became a good means for reducing the cost of the doubled work force and the added training."

But Williamhouse-Regency was unable to obtain the grant without the aid of a college or university.

According to Belinda Holliday, Mon Valley Renaissance administrator of training, The Vocational Office of Education issues funds under the Department of Education, and they require that an educational facility assist in the process.

Holliday developed the CJT grant proposal, and Mon Valley Renaissance was responsible for administering fees, administering

accounting procedures, and overseeing the grant.

Holliday says Williamhouse-Regency had to meet certain guidelines to be considered by CJT. They had to agree to remain in Pennsylvania and to hire only Pennsylvanian residents. CJT also encouraged the firm to gain employers through the Office of Employment Security and local county assistance agencies.

Williamhouse-Regency is doing just that. The grant proposal states the company's goal is to ensure that 30 percent of the hires were "dislocated workers, public assistance recipients, displaced home makers, and unemployed individuals."

Dudik says he is pleased that he has been able to exceed that goal. "One-hundred percent of the people we hire are sent to us from the Connellsville Job Center...the bulk of which are low income," he says. "And ninety percent of our work force comes from Connellsville, Scottsdale, and Mount Pleasant."

Dudik is thankful to the Mon Valley Renaissance for the continued growth of Williamhouse-Regency and the economic community.

"CU helped us receive the same type of grant in 1989. Initially we selected them because of their good reputation. This time around, they were a clear choice because they were so successful in the past."

Will Williamhouse-Regency solicit help from CU in the future as well? "You bet," says Dudik, "We wouldn't have it any other way!"

**SAI Allocation Packets at Info Center**

Allocation packets for all Student Association, Inc., groups and organizations are now available at the Information Center in the Student Union lobby; these should be picked up by said groups and organizations as soon as possible.

Completed packets must be returned to the Information Center no later than 3:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 21.

Forms returned after this deadline will be subject to a penalty of 5 percent a day.

Student Cabinet, a subcommittee of Student Congress responsible for making all budget allocations, will review these budget requests

by Thursday, March 5.

Organizations can pick up their reviewed packets on Monday, March 16, at the Information Center, and should review their allocations and re-budget monies as necessary.

The re-budgeted 1992-93 allocation requests must be returned to the Information Center no later than 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 10.

Forms returned past this deadline will be subject to a penalty of 5 percent a day.

Questions regarding allocations procedures should be directed to the SAI office, 938-4307.

**Panhellenic Meeting Focuses on Blood Drive**

Sororal support of the American Red Cross Blood Drive was one of the topics discussed at the California University Panhellenic Association meeting last Tuesday.

Barb Sajak, a representative of the Johnstown Region chapter of the American Red Cross, spoke to the Council about the importance of supporting the blood drive, held this Wednesday in Gallagher Hall.

Nominations were held to determine the chair for a number of offices, including Chief Justice, IFC

representative, public relations, and philanthropy.


Nominations will continue next week. All interested persons should attend.

The Dance-a-thon, which will be held the end of February, was also discussed.

All sororities were encouraged to attend the basketball game against Pitt-Johnstown last Tuesday. The greek organization with the highest percentage of membership in attendance wins a microwave.

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## Anxiety—A Writer's Word

### I Meant What I Said

Sylvia McCabe

It was an ugly morning, dreary, wet, cold; the air smelled of soggy wood. I had sent out five resumes to companies I wasn't even interested in working for, but hey, a job is a job, I suppose. All of the articles for my part-time job were finished, five revisions each it seemed; I was tired of staring at the words.

I sat at the kitchen counter, my feet curled around the rungs of the stool, elbows resting on the edge of the Formica, the coffee in my mug tasting bitter and cold.

Was I bored?

I guess, or maybe just frustrated, depressed and feeling quite useless.

I could read another book, I thought. Nah, my eyes are sore from reading. Well, I could clean the house again. Nah, I just cleaned it yesterday. I could change the cat's litter box. Nope...did that this morning.

Hey. It's a silly idea, but why not regress, Sylvia? Who says you're too old?

I walked over to the old stereo system shoved into the corner of our dining room, pushed the cat out of my way and filed through the old records.

John Travolta...no, Anne Murray...no, Bing Crosby...no, Dean Martin...no, Frank Sinatra...no, Jimi Hendrix...no, Dr. Seuss stories on record...yes.

The turntable was rusty and the arm was sticking, but eventually I pried it from the stand and placed the needle down onto the dusty record, crackling and popping.

The volume was stuck on ten; any lower level was inaudible. The announcer started with one of my favorite Dr. Seuss stories, "Horton Hatches the Egg."

I found myself reciting without the book, page to page about Horton, the elephant who was suckered into sitting on the egg of a convincing bird with an attitude who went to West Palm Beach for the winter, leaving Horton in the cold, literally and figuratively, guarding her egg.

As Horton endures being shot at, laughed at, and completely humiliated, he repeats throughout the story, "I meant what I said and I said what I meant, an elephant's faithful

one hundred percent."

Suddenly, my spirits were lifted, and Horton's motto became my theme for the day or possibly forever (with a few alterations, of course, seeing that I'm not an elephant). I don't think Horton was my hero as was Thidwick, the Big-hearted Moose, who carried little irritating creatures on his antlers for months, but was too nice to inform the intruders of the inconvenience. Horton and Thidwick were wimps, I suppose, but they were good people. I mean, animals.

Dr. Seuss absorbed the rest of my day with "The Cat In the Hat," "The Sneetches," "Green Eggs and Ham," "Hop On Pop," "One Fish, Two Fish, Red Fish, Blue Fish," "The Grinch," the story of a ruthless green creature who discovers love with the help of Cindy Lou Who, and "Fox In Socks," the ultimate tongue-twister.

When I was a little girl, I read Dr. Seuss' books and loved him. As an adult, I still read Dr. Seuss and respect him for his ability to make a book fun for beginning readers while humorous and entertaining for adults. Reading his books is similar to watching Looney Toons cartoons.

Children notice the obvious while adults find hidden humor in the dialogue.

When he wrote his first children's story in 1937, Theodore Seuss Geisel, otherwise known as Dr. Seuss, had a difficult time getting someone to pay attention to his efforts, but his talents became popular soon after.

Geisel, born in Springfield, Massachusetts, in 1904, had "delighted millions of children (and an unsuspected number of enthusiastic adult readers), making himself the most popular reader of children's books in America" (World Book Encyclopedia).

Geisel's talents were many. As well as writing children's stories, he worked as a magazine illustrator and humorist, an advertising artist and writer, and a public relations specialist for the U.S. Department of Treasury.

In September I mourned the death of Geisel, Dr. Seuss, as I mourned the death of other great

contributors to the American world of entertainment such as Leonard Bernstein and Aaron Copland, who were both musicians, composers and conductors.

Dr. Seuss was a great man.

When I have children, I'll be certain to buy them the entire Dr. Seuss collection; I'll also make a

tape of the Dr. Seuss books on record that brightened my dreary morning at the kitchen counter.

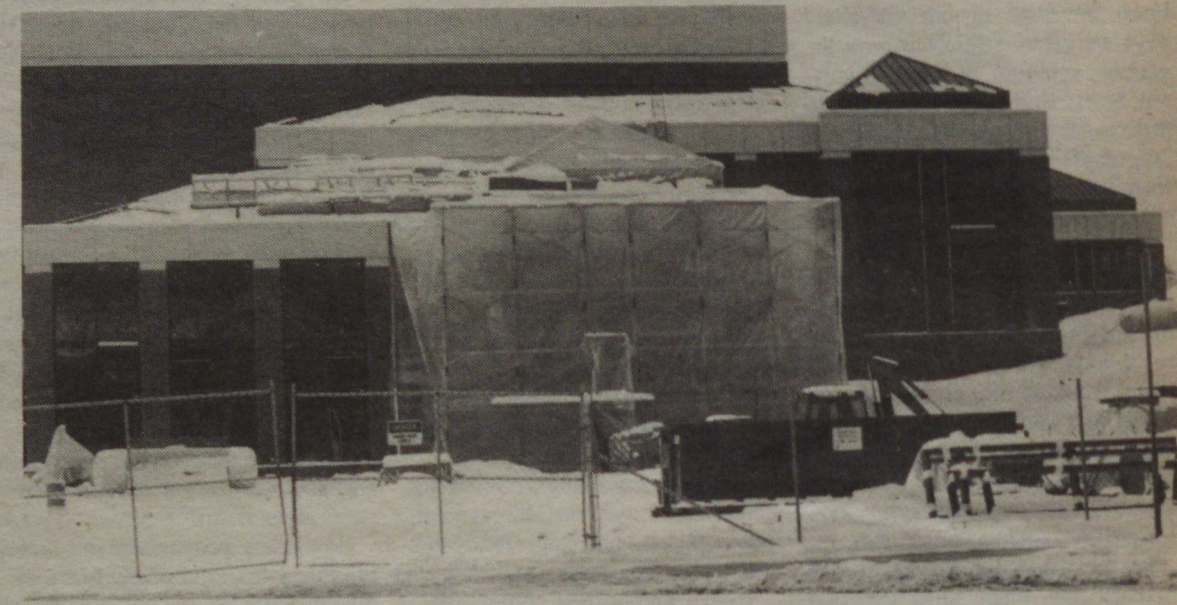
I mean, who uses turntables any more, except for me?

So, tonight, I'll probably curl up with a good book—Dr. Seuss first and then maybe Garrison Keillor's new book, if I get the opportunity

to borrow it again since I blew my first chance (that's another story).

Anyway. As I've said. Thank the Good Man for Dr. Seuss and my new motto.

I meant what I said, and I said what I meant, a writer is forever frustrated, one hundred percent. Ah.



### QUICKIE UNION UPDATE

The skylights came in this week and they've been set. Other than several exterior doors around the place, the building is completely enclosed. Construction workers are continuing to place metal studs in the lower lobby on the first level. They've started drywalling. The building renovations and reconstruction are on schedule and should be completed in April. Phase III should begin over the summer. The whole thing should be completed by August 10. And now you know. Photography by Susan Urbine.

## The Middle Toe of Her Right Foot The Story Behind the House on the Hill

by Janeen Skovran

You've heard about the movie being made here, at California University, haven't you? You've even seen the trailer for it on Channel 29. Sure you have, but you'd really like to know more about it. Right?

Well, pull up a chair, because here's your chance. You are about to enter a world of an unsolved mystery. A stranger in town. A ghostly apparition. The haunted Manton House. Everything is perfect—for a murder.

The Middle Toe of Her Right Foot is set in a small town whose only claim to fame is the mysterious murder of Elizabeth Manton, which took place seven years earlier. Although the murder was never solved, there were suspects: Elizabeth's husband, who ran off (or was he murdered?); her jilted boyfriend, King, from years ago; her brother, Brewer, who stood to collect a large inheritance; and even the Sheriff, who knew every detail of the murder but failed to solve the case.

The movie begins seven years after the murder, as John Brewer is finally about to inherit the Manton house. The Sheriff assures him that in two days the house will be his, barring the appearance of a long lost relative.

Not long after the Sheriff and Brewer have this conversation, James Thomas drives into town. Thomas is a worldly businessman from Connecticut—so worldly, that at times he lacks common sense, and definitely has no "street smarts." Because his car breaks

down, he is forced to spend an evening in the local bar while waiting for his car to be repaired.

While at the bar, Thomas is harassed by some of the locals—Rosser, King, and Sancher—who notice that he does not belong in their little town. Sancher decides to torment Thomas, and a fight ensues. But as Sancher and Thomas begin their scuffle, the bartender strongly urges them to take it elsewhere. But where else to fight? Why, of course, the haunted Manton house which began the argument in the first place.

The action then moves to the house, abandoned for seven years, and...

Well, to tell you any more would be giving the ending away. You wouldn't want to have it ruined, would you? But you probably want to know how The Middle Toe of Her Right Foot came about.

Erik Sprowls, a graduate student majoring in communications studies/radio and television, needed a project to fulfill some credit requirements. The idea began in late August when Sprowls and Dr. Sylvia Foil of the Communications Studies department discussed a script that she was writing. Foil based her script on the short story written by Ambrose Bierce during the Civil War. The nineteenth century suspense story is the tale of two men who hastily decide to fight a duel in a haunted house. After discovering the the copyright had expired, Foil adapted it for present-day screenplay.

After spending several weeks reading the script, holding auditions, and hand-selecting a technical crew, Sprowls finally began taping on Nov. 7, and the first joint venture between the Television Studio and Channel 29 was underway.

With few exceptions, the cast and crew were made up of CU students volunteering their time. In fact, the movie has primarily been funded privately.

Sepsy's Inn graciously allowed Sprowls and company to shoot in its hallowed walls on weekends.

Several nights were spent as well transforming the Carter Black Culture House into the Manton House and, in turn, taping numerous scenes. Public Safety donated some props and uniforms to be sported by the Sheriff and his deputy in the flick. The crew even managed to borrow a tow truck from Republic Auto Parts.

The taping was finished, with the exception of a scene or two, by Christmas break. The cast and crew had now finished their responsibility to The Middle Toe of Her Right Foot. But Sprowls' job had only begun.

Portions of his break, and every spare moment since classes resumed, have been spent editing the movie.

The film is nearing completion, and is scheduled for premiere by the end of February.

The Middle Toe of Her Right Foot will air on Channel 29, as well as on some local cable companies, by the beginning of March.

## ROTC Officers Promoted

by Jill Runfola

The U. S. Army promoted Sergeant First Class Kevin D. Butterworth and Major Steven R. Roberts during ceremonies held in the President's Ballroom of Old Main, Monday, Feb. 3.

ROTC students, some California University faculty, officers, and family attended.

Major Rand Lewis, professor of military science at CU and Duquesne University, addressed the audience first, stressing the importance of this time for Roberts and Butterworth.

The promotion from company officer to field grade officer is significant, especially for commissioned officers; it takes many years, a frequently long wait and a lot of hard work.

Chaplain at the ceremony was Captain Milliken of the U.S. Air Force.

The ROTC Battalion—the entire audience—stood at attention as the former staff sergeant received SFC shoulderboards and the former captain received those of a major.

Roberts, originally from Langdale, Alabama, resides in Charlevoix with his wife, the former Brigette M. Montgomery, and his son, James.

Roberts earned a bachelor's degree in history from the Virginia Military Institute, and was recognized as a "Distinguished Military Graduate." Commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army in 1980, following graduation from VMI, he reported to Fort Benning, Georgia, where he attended the Infantry Officer Basic Course.

During his ten years of service, Roberts served in a multitude of positions, including infantry platoon leader, support platoon leader, and company executive officer with the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment (Mechanized), 197th Infantry Brigade (Separate).

In Fort Benning, Georgia, he was assistant battalion operations officer, 1st Battalion, 27th Infantry Regiment, and an assistant division operations officer for training with the 25th Infantry Division, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

He has attended Airborne

School, Ranger School, Infantry Officer Advance Course, Intelligence Officer Basic Course, Combined Arms Services Staff School, and the Light Infantry Leaders Course.

Roberts was awarded the Army Service Ribbon, Overseas Service Ribbon, Army Commendation Medal, and the Meritorious Service Medal.

He serves as the assistant professor of military science and officer in charge of the CU Reserve Officer Training Corps Battalion.

Butterworth also has a lengthy list of accomplishments, with some 14 years of meritorious service behind him.

Butterworth's first permanent assignment was with the 82nd Airborne Division in Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Stations that followed were Second ROTC Region Headquarters, Fort Knox, Kentucky; Public Affairs Office, 25th Infantry Division, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii; U.S. Army Armor Center Headquarters, Fort Knox, Kentucky; Headquarters, U.S. Army, Europe, Heidelberg, Germany; 1st Personnel Command, Schweitzingen, Germany.

He is scheduled to begin the Advanced Noncommissioned Officer's Course this summer.

Besides Basic and Advanced Training, Butterworth attended Airborne School, Air Assault School, the Primary Leadership Development Course and Basic Noncommissioned Officer Academy.

He received his AA degree from the University of Maryland and BS in Education from CU.

His awards are many: Meritorious Service Medal (First Oak Leaf Cluster), Army Commendation Medal (First Oak Leaf Cluster), Army Achievement Medal (Second Oak Leaf Cluster), Army Good Conduct Medal (fourth award), Overseas Service Ribbon (second award), Army Service Ribbon and National Defense Service Ribbon.

Butterworth is administrative supervisor and acting NCOIC at CU.

He is a resident of California. He is married to the former Julie Lynn Donovan, and has two children, Aaron and Ashley.

## Philosophy Club Sponsors Play

The Philosophy Club, in conjunction with the Mermaid Theatre Company, will sponsor a presentation of "A Cold Journey in the Dark," a one-act play by Parke Goodwind, on Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 4 p.m. in Noss.

Goodwind's play is set in a church on Easter Sunday, and consists for the most part of a conversation between the ghosts of Jesus Christ and Judas.

The play is being shown for the Philosophy Club, but all are welcome to view the performance, and discuss it afterward.

Bill Bennett directs the performance starring Jack LeFever, Justin Vegso, and other CU students.

For more information call Heather Herrick at 872-4861.

Other Wednesday meetings of the Philosophy Club have been scheduled for March 18 and April 15. Agendas will be announced in future issues of the Times.

The club picnic is scheduled for March 28 at Dr. Swyhart's home.

## Have A Spring Break to Remember

Spring break isn't that one of your favorite things to hear? It's that break from the stresses and strains of school if only for a short time. But just because you're resting your body and mind doesn't mean you can stop thinking!

BACCHUS and Chrysler encourage you to play it safe during Spring Break this year. Whatever your plans are, make sure they include these tips:

- Remember you don't have to be "drunk" to be impaired—even one or two drinks affect your driving skills.
- Drinking, drugs and driving don't mix.
- Take your turn being a designated driver—get everyone where they are going safely.
- Respect other people's right, and your own—to choose not to drink. There's plenty of fun to be had without alcohol.
- Respect state laws and campus policies.
- Don't let your friends drive impaired—it's one of the fastest ways to end a friendship.
- Wear your seat belt—it's your best protection against an impaired driver.
- If one of your friends drinks to excess to the point of passing out, stay with him/her—make sure they sleep on their side and check their breathing periodically. If you are the least bit concerned, please seek medical attention. Better safe than sorry!

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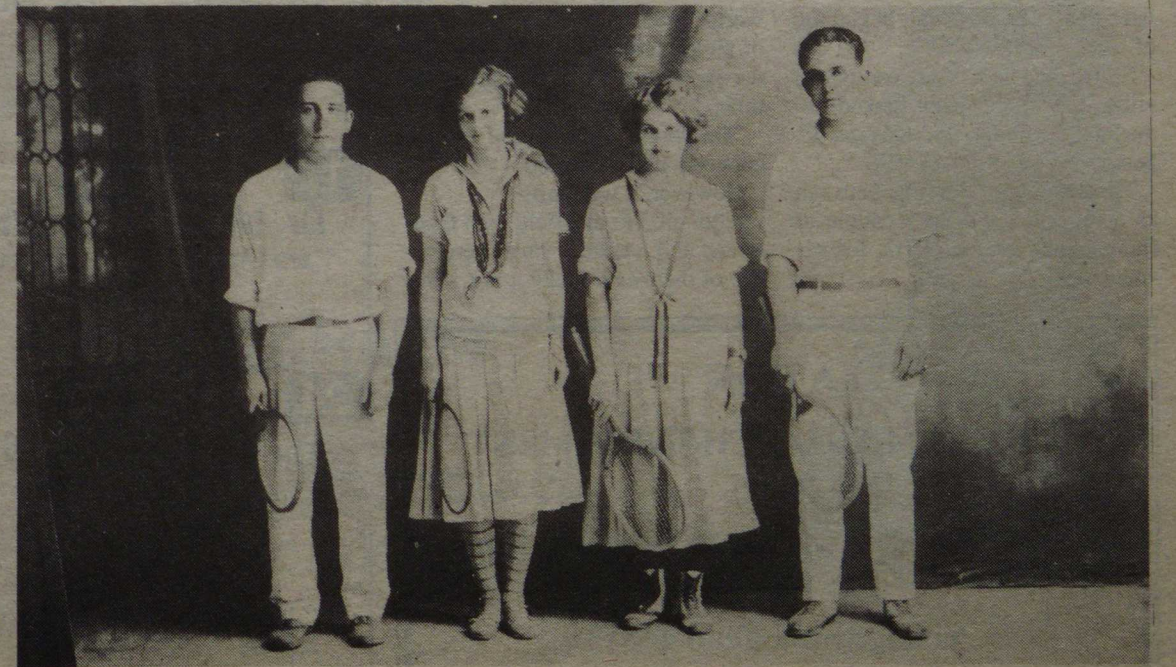
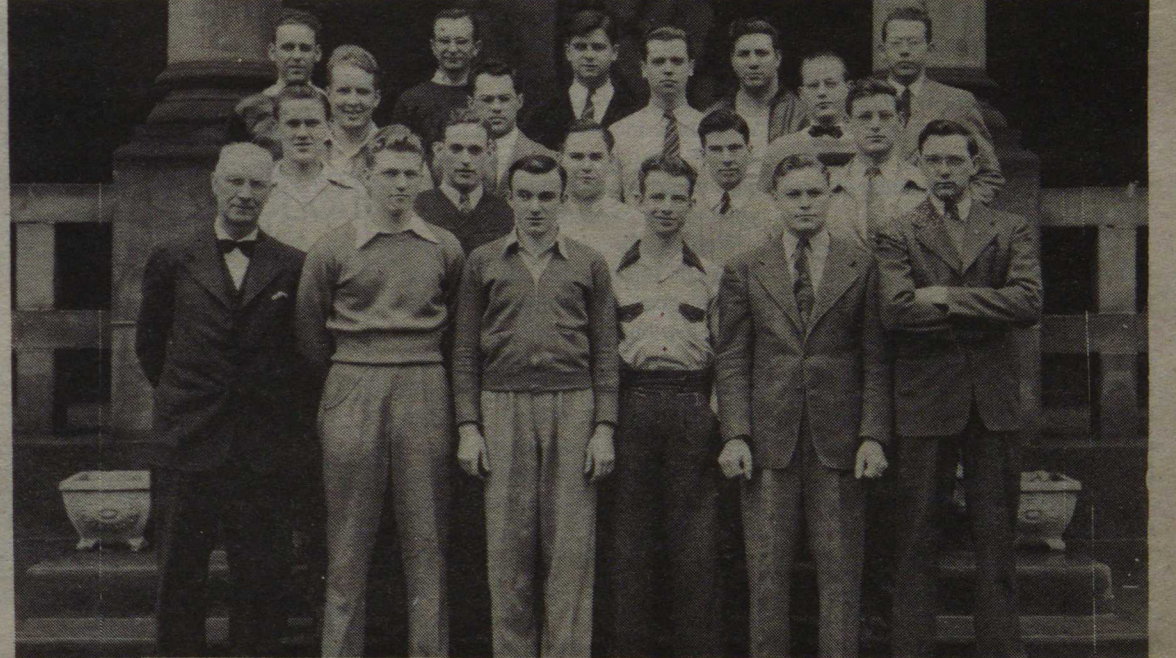
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### Old-Timers: Styles and Fashions

Herewith another look into California University's past, featuring this time all manners of dress that were popular (or at least acceptable) years ago. Top row: Anna B. White, class of 1884, wearing a marvelously fanciful feathered hat. Industrial Arts typsetting student with impeccable taste in socks. Football squad, minimally armored in the 1920's. Anna B. Shutter, 1984 graduate and later terror of the library; a sensible woman

sensibly dressed. Left: Woman's Day Student Council, 1942. Gymnastics team, 1920's. Right: Young Men's Christian Association, 1942, when men's clothes were as bulky as women's. Tennis team, 1920's, looking decidedly overdressed. Below: The clothes here belong on stage—a group of young women rehearse what appears to be a scene of *The Bride of Lammermoor*.



**In the Round**

**Potato Chips and Trout  
(for lack of a better title)**

**Jack Le'Fever**

I left California last weekend for my brother's wrestling match (not WWF—I'm still the actor in the family—but scholastic freestyle).

I have a tendency to go nostalgic any time I see a high school wrestling match, remembering the days when I was a hungry little monster. Hungry because, at my brother's age, I weighed one hundred five pounds.

Little, well...what would you expect after surviving on a diet of potato chips and trout with an occasional pickle here and there.

That plus my brother's qualifying for the state wrestling finals every year since he was a freshman—resulting in his being more of a celebrity than myself, and having more than forty universities across the nation offering him full scholarships and free Deloreans in his choice of midnight black, fire engine red, or sibling green—causes me to stay away from his stomping grounds when I can help it.

But I go to see him in the spotlight every now and then just to make the pain he's sure to go through when I become wealthy and famous that much more pleasing for myself.

At the match, I was forcefully asked by several acquaintances to "go talk to that guy."

"Hey, see that guy over there, he's an actor. Why don't you go introduce yourself."

Even though I'm not that accustomed to starting conversations to older men in high school gymnasiums, as a matter of fact, it's something I usually shy away from.

But I went over and introduced myself.

His name was Clayton Hill, and he plays the part of a priest in the film *Hellraiser III*, as well as having a small part in *Children of the Corn II*. Both movies will be out later this year, or at the beginning of 1993.

Still, I had not heard enough to vilify this man, who looked remarkably similar to George C. Scott.

There is a very thin line between an actor and a guy in a couple of films. Take Chuck Norris for example.

Sure Hill was punched out by Paul Newman in *The Color of Money*, but a great number of people have been punched out on film by Paul Newman, not all of them actors.

Still it was interesting speaking to someone who has been in honest-to-God films.

Later he asked me, "Do you know what I do?"

No, I didn't.

And as it turned out, Hill is more than a guy who had a some minor roles in a few major films. He's worked as a casting director for quite some time, with more than 33 films under his belt. He has signed a great number of big names. He was only in a few of these films because directors liked his look better than any one else they could get at the time.

A friend of mine working in advertising recently told me how she went to a basketball game and talked for half an hour to the guy sitting next to her before finding out that he was the president of the largest advertising firm in the Pittsburgh area. She went on, and on (She *always* goes on, and on) about how incredible it was to find herself talking to the one person who could advance her career beyond all her expectations.

Well, when you're in a field where no one's career advances out of first gear, the feeling is magnified a few hundred times.

Hill gave me his number, and told me that the next time I was in the area to give him a call and he'd see what he could do for me.

I swore then and there never to miss another of my brother's wrestling matches.

He'd see what he could do for me. Thank you, Lord...I see the light.

For about two days after that I walked around, on top of the world, seeing myself a step ahead of all the other sorry hopefuls with the expectations of a shot at the big time.

"I'm young, I'm bad, and I've got connections!" I chanted.

However, it wore off. After all, I'm in a field with thousands, and a deadly small percentage of them ever make it big. This

is a realization that I will never allow myself to forget, because blind faith in your power to dominate both stage and screen will get you killed.

I am extremely grateful to have met Clayton Hill, and I'll will him my grandchildren if he comes

through for me. But I realized shortly after that there are other casting directors, and other college actors who've run into them in the strangest places.

But, like all in our profession, I can never let myself forget that until I'm signing contracts for eight

million dollars a film, I can never stop trying to perfect my art. I can never give up trying to make myself better, and more diversified. I can never let the possibility of stardom, that mirage we're all reaching for, blind me of my limits. Never.

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## Entertainment Tone-ite

Just Call Me Michelle

Tone Cimaglia

Has anybody seen Janet and Michael Jackson together lately? No? Does that tell you something?

Okay, so maybe they aren't the same person, but if you put the two together, Michael is slightly prettier and has better-looking hair.

What's with this guy, anyway? Every time he comes out with a new album, his hair is longer, his nose is smaller, his skin is lighter and he plays with himself more and more in every video.

If he receives one more nose job, he will have no nose, just two holes planted in the middle of his face. One more skin job, and he will be invisible. I can't figure this guy (that's assumption only) out.

He is synonymous with top-selling albums and number-one hits. His name is known all over the world. So why would somebody so popular want to constantly change himself as he does?

I have no problem with his singing, his songs, or his dancing, but I just can't figure out the rest of him.

His song "Black or White," from his new album *Dangerous*, went number one, and the video is fantastic, except at the end when he grabbed his crotch more times than I care to remember.

And his new release, "Do You Remember the Time," is sure to go number one, but the video leaves something to be desired. I don't understand it one bit. It is set in Egypt, with palm trees, people waving big feather fans and the whole bit. It even has Eddie Murphy and Magic Johnson in it. But I can't figure out what the hell Egypt and Eddie Murphy have to do with the song.

All Jackson does is hit on Murphy's wife in the video, and then gets chased around by these yuppied-up muscleheads, all the while singing "Do you remember the time when we fell in love."

It's confusing to say the least. It does have some nice special effects (then again, what MJ video doesn't have special effects?), and it is somewhat humorous, but the dancing bit reached an all-time Michael Jackson low.

It sucked wind to be precise. Michael and his merry band of dancers did a sort of Egyptian-hieroglyph type thing that looked like something out of the Beatles' "Walk Like an Egyptian."

There was one thing that I could not believe though—dramatic pause—instead of playing with himself as he usually does, he kissed a female (a beautiful one at that) smack on the lips!

It was incredible. I thought to myself, "Ya know, maybe he does have hope."

But then I saw the skirt/pants ensemble that he was wearing.

He is definitely one of a kind, simply because I don't think anybody else wants to be like him. Oh sure, I'll take his fame and fortune, but I was born with my nose, and I'm going to die with it.

Doesn't it seem odd though, that wherever he goes, there are hordes of women falling and crying all over him, but he would rather stay home and feed his pet freakin' llama?

I have a hell of a time just finding a girl that will talk to me (surprise!), while good ol' Michael turns down, as far as I know, thousands upon thousands of women so he can play with his monkey (I'll leave that one up to you to figure out).

On his last album, *Bad*, he recorded a song called, "Leave Me Alone." Yo, Mike! How can we leave you alone when you do all of that stupid stuff to yourself?

You're just begging for an ass-kicking every time you bleach your skin or take an inch or two off of your schnozola. You bring upon yourself, pal.

If you'll just stick to the things you do best, singing and dancing, and quit messing yourself up, then I'll get off of your case.

It's a shame that Michael receives more press over his appearance than his singing. He is extremely talented, but the things that he does to himself overshadow his abilities to perform and entertain.

I don't like cutting up on him, but he leaves himself open to punishment. Wait a minute, what the hell am I saying? I love cutting up on him! It's wonderful! Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha!

Sorry, got a little carried away. One final thing. I wondered why Michael is constantly grabbing himself, but I got my hands on a Michael Jackson doll. If this doll is anatomically correct, then I forgive him. If it isn't, then he needs a girlfriend. Peace!

## Two Discuss Media Careers



Dr. J. Drew McGukin, Director of the CU Communication Lab/Research Center; Dr. Marcella Blout, Communication Studies professor, and guest speakers Flora Posteraro, Harrisburg Correspondent for WPVI-TV and Keith New, director of communications for the State Treasury Department.

by Tricia A. Rutherford

Two celebrities in the state's broadcast news circuit spoke at a "Careers in Television Media" workshop hosted by the Communication Studies department and the Communication Lab/Research Center on February 1.

California University alumna Flora Posteraro and her husband Keith New spoke to 30 students and 10 faculty about what students could expect while pursuing a career in television.

The husband-wife team outlined the critical steps one must take to attain a job in broadcasting. They said one of the most important steps is a good internship.

They said that applicants must choose between a small or a large market station, depending on their preference, because there are sacrifices to be made with either option.

Posteraro spoke of her own internship at KDKA-TV, Pittsburgh, where she worked with Beth Dolinar, another CU alumna, a reporter and co-anchor at WTAE-TV, Pittsburgh.

The resume tape is the second item Posteraro and New said students must have to appeal to prospective employers.

Her instructions were simple: students should send the tapes to any station they believe would possibly hire them.

However, Posteraro admits to sending 300 resume tapes for her

first job and receiving only one offer, not an unusual predicament for students fresh out of college, she noted.

The couple also stressed networking and setting high personal goals as two other steps to help students break into television broadcasting.

In addition to a tape on newscast bloopers, Posteraro and New also showed videos illustrating for students how to and how not to handle themselves once they became members of the mass media.

Professionals in high places may be in danger of taking on inflated egos, but Posteraro strongly suggested avoiding this personality defect.

"The minute you start to think you're really good—you'll lose, because someone is going to come along who is better," she said.

Alerting students to the tight market in television broadcasting and related areas, the couple painted a realistic portrait of the struggle ahead for a prospective broadcaster.

"It's a cruel business," said New. "It's worth it. It's the greatest thing in the world."

"This is a wonderful, vibrant, exhilarating business, but you have to be willing to make sacrifices," Posteraro added.

Posteraro related one of her more positive experiences: reporting from Langley Air Force Base when

the troops came home from Operation Desert Storm.

"It was a tremendous feeling," she said.

While not hiding the bleak reality of chances for success in such a tough field, Posteraro and New encouraged student broadcasters by illustrating the rewards awaiting those who do make it in the field.

Posteraro worked her way up the professional ladder to become the Harrisburg political correspondent for WPVI-TV, Philadelphia, the fourth largest market in the country in television news broadcasting.

She was news anchor and reporter for WBRE-TV, Wilkes Barre; co-anchor, reporter and producer for WJAC-TV, Johnstown and WDTV-TV in Clarksburg, WVA.

She was also a producer for WTKN-AM/WWSW-FM Radio, Pittsburgh and interned with KDKA-TV and WPXI-TV, Pittsburgh.

New is the director of communications for the state treasury department.

After graduating from the University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown, New worked at many stations, including WJAC-TV, Johnstown, and WBRE-TV, Wilkes-Barre.

New has experimented in many areas of television, but concentrates most heavily on photography.

Posteraro and New were married while both worked at WJAC-TV, Johnstown.

## Forensics

## Another Winning Team

by Sharon Donati

Not all winning teams at California University participate in athletics. The CU forensics team brought home several awards and have a full slate of tournaments planned for this semester.

The team has the benefit of strong direction. Communication Studies faculty Dr. Robert Cowles and Dr. Halbert Holloway act as director and assistant director of forensics, respectively.

They are assisted by Belinda Eber, a graduate assistant who "coaches" students participating in the events.

All students majoring in Communication Studies are required to take the one credit forensics workshop, but the workshop is open to students of any discipline. Furthermore, any student can participate in forensics events, regardless of whether or not they are workshop students. Dr. Holloway stresses that experience in intercollegiate forensics "provides an unique opportunity to develop public speaking skills for students in all disciplines."

Dr. Cowles says that CU students have been participating in debate events of some degree, since 1965. He explains that national debate of various styles, or NDT, requires quite a bit of research on the part of the participating students. In this type of debate, teams of two people debate a topic of national interest, from the affirmative and negative positions. They are rated on the strength of their arguments, not on whether or not their position is correct. A different topic is given to participating universities each semester, and debaters must familiarize themselves with all aspects of this topic. The rules for NDT are taken directly from courts of law, and therefore Dr. Cowles recommends debate for any undergraduate students who plan to go to law school.

Two other types of debates are Lincoln-Douglass debate and advocate style debate. Lincoln-Douglass debate is less formal than NDT, with only one person on either side of the debate. For the past eight years, the debate team from CU has participated in an advocate debate sponsored by West-

inghouse and Pennsylvania utility companies. In this debate, the participants argue over issues that affect the electrical industry. This year's topic deals with the availability of technology for burning coal which meets the requirements of the Clean Air Act. Debaters are judged by a panel of 10-15 people who work in the industry, and they are judged on the correctness of their argument, not on the strength of their arguments.

In addition to debate, there are several kinds of individual events in forensics which are popular with

students. Extemporaneous and impromptu speeches are given with little on-site preparation, while speakers have an opportunity to prepare informative and persuasive speeches. An after-dinner speech is usually a humorous speech with underlying meaning. Other events offered occasionally include storytelling, impromptu sales and demagogic speech.

Oral interpretation events consists of interpretation of prose, interpretation of poetry, individual dramatic interpretation, dramatic duo, and interpretation of children's literature. Teams from CU participated in tournaments held last semester at Geneva College and Monmouth College. NDT teams were Mike Savona and Edgar Kaiser and Melissa Patterson and Melissa Nagle. Michael Savona brought home the best speaker and best of tournament awards from the Geneva tournament. Trinnette Schmidt won the fourth place trophy in Lincoln-Douglass debate at the Monmouth tournament.

In individual events, Shannon Keating took third place in Oral Interpretation of Prose at the Monmouth. Other members of the team at the Geneva Tournament were Lori Bloese, Heather Hart, Julia Prigg, and Ranee Grush.

The team has already begun their busy schedule of tournaments scheduled for this semester. Dr. Cowles accompanied Mike Savona and Trinnette Schmidt to the Annapolis Naval Academy Tournament where they competed in NDT Debate.

Dr. Holloway and Mrs. Eber took a team of six members to the Wilkes-Barre College Novice Tournament this past weekend. The team took an impressive five awards. Melissa Smith won first place in Children's Literature, while Lori Gindlesperger took fourth place in the same event. Lori Gindlesperger and Ranee Grush received an honorable mention in Dramatic Duo, while Kathleen Blanchard took fifth place in after dinner speaking. Also participating were Kerry Muller and Rick Croffutt.

Other tournaments scheduled for the spring semester include: Geneva College, Beaver Falls (Individual Events and Lincoln-Douglass Debate on February 14th and 15th; Luzerne County Community College/state championship Individual Events Tournament on February 21st and February 23rd; West Penn Power (policy debate) on February 26th; and the Pi Kappa Delta Regional Tournament (Individual Events and Debate) on March 6th and March 8th.

Any student interested in participating in forensics events can contact Dr. Cowles, Dr. Holloway or Mrs. Eber at the Department of Communication Studies.

## Viewing the Night Sky

by Barry K.

Welcome back, everyone! I'm sure you all had a great time during the long break. Now that we're getting back into the swing of things, let's take time out to look at the night sky in February.

The December and January star figures were not introduced before, because there was limited time. They will be in this month's sky tour.

Star brightness is expressed in magnitude. A low number indicates a bright star, and a high number indicates a dim star. For example, the stars in the Big Dipper are second magnitude, while the Moon is -12 magnitude.

Again, if you plan to do observations on campus, the best location is on the hill behind Gallagher Hall.

We are out on a cold winter night in the country. The time is 8pm. The sky is clear and filled with hundreds of stars. Looking to the northwest, we see the big square in Pegasus, about to go over the horizon. It looks like a baseball diamond.

South of the diamond is Cetus, appearing as an upright "h." West of the center is Perseus, "The Baseball Player," (he looks like a batter) and Cassiopeia which resembles an "m."

In the north is the Little Dipper. The bowl is facing down. Near the center, we find Taurus, Auriga, and the small tealcup cluster, the Pleiades. Just to the east is Orion, "the Hunter." He looks like a #2.

## Susquehanna Offers British Study Program

Susquehanna University will once again be offering students the opportunity to gain an international perspective in their education this summer with its 1992 Susquehanna at Oxford Program.

A five-week study program in British management or drama, the Susquehanna at Oxford Program is one of the oldest in the country, operating since 1966, and combines challenging academic courses with the culturally rich experience of living abroad.

"Theatre students will explore contemporary and historical drama from the uniquely British perspective," says Jim Lee, Susquehanna at Oxford Program director. "Students in management will experience Britain's business community facing the 1992 economic union of the Common Market countries."

Both components offer seven semester hours of transferable undergraduate credits. Guest lectures, field trips and opportunities to meet management and theatre professionals complement classroom sessions.

Because of the momentous events occurring in Europe in 1992 with the economic union of the Common Market countries, the

This star group is one of the easiest to find. The three stars in the middle make up the belt.

The bright white star, Rigel, is located in the lower right of Orion. Also of great interest is the Orion nebula, located below the belt. It can be seen with the eye, but when observed with high power binoculars, there are two stars in the middle of the bright haze.

In a small telescope, there are two bright clouds. The smaller one is the Orion nebula and the larger is the Horsehead nebula. Orion appears in the east during December and is very large when near the horizon.

Below Orion is a small group of dim stars which look like a rabbit. This figure is Lepus, "the Hare." To the north of Orion is the constellation Gemini, "The Twins." It resembles a pair of identical lines, each marked by a bright star.

The two bright stars are Pollux and Castor. They are nearly equal in brightness. However, Pollux is brighter (magnitude 1).

To the east of Orion, is a bright blue/white star. Sirius is the brightest star in the night sky (-2 magnitude). It is part of the constellation, the Big Dog (referred to as "Canis Major" on the map), which is now up in the southeast.

Just north of Sirius, is another bright yellow star, called Procyon. It is part of the small constellation, Canis Minor, "the Little Dog." There are only three stars here, the Pleiades. Just to the east is Orion, "the Hunter." He looks like a #2.

Coming back to Gemini and

going north is a group of dim stars in a nearly straight line. This star group is named Lynx, "the Cat."

Lynx is usually hard to find, since there are many dim stars in that area of the sky. Finally, looking off to the north, the Big Dipper is straight up.

If you are out at 11 p.m. or later, the sky has changed. Pegasus is over the western horizon.

Perseus is now in the western sky and looks like a felder. Orion and Gemini are west of the center.

In the eastern sky is Jupiter, which looks like a bright white star. On a clear night with high power binoculars, four small moons can be seen around Jupiter. They are very small dots.

The position of the moons change each night, but they remain in a fairly straight line. If you want to see them, the binoculars should be mounted on a tripod or other fixed object to avoid movement, which causes fuzziness.

Above Jupiter is the outline of Leo, "the Lion." The large hook resembles the tail. Looking to the north, the Little Dipper's bowl is now slanted off to the right, while the Big Dipper is approaching the center, still straight up.

Well, that ends the sky tour for this month. In March, we will be looking more at Leo and the Hydra.

Until then, take some time during a clear evening and see if you can find the constellations. The nights maybe cold, but the night view is hot!

British management concentration will emphasize the ramifications of "Europe in 1992" from a British perspective. The program will offer a four-credit "Seminar in British Management" and a three-credit course in "British Economic History."

The drama concentration will offer a four-credit course which provides hands-on experience in British theatre with a series of lectures, discussions and presentations with contemporary actors, playwrights and stage technicians. "The Changing Nature of British Drama" is a three-credit course which explores the sweep of British drama from medieval morality plays to modern playwrights.

The Susquehanna at Oxford Program is open to all students entering their junior or senior years at any accredited college in the United States or Canada. The required minimum grade point average is 2.5 (on a scale of 4.0). Consideration will also be given to sophomores with a GPA of 3.0 or better.

Participants are also encouraged to join the optional two-week tour of London and southern England before the start of the Oxford Summer Session. This year's tour will

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## From the Pen of Nigel Leach

### My Gift-Giving Problems are Solved

Jim Black

I was sitting in the office reading Euripides the other day and grew tired. I needed a change from the intense world of Greek drama. Everyone in the plays was, to say the least, rash and sometimes foolish.

I needed a change. I started reading Kafka, and that too wouldn't cure me of my semester blues. I browsed through my book on international relations but found no solace.

I decided to wander upstairs to grab a bite to eat when I picked up a copy of U. The National College Newspaper. There was an article about college drinking on the front cover, but I decided to pass on reading that; I see enough college drinking in person.

I opened the paper and saw an article on Proposition 16, which requires college athletes to maintain a 2.5 grade-point average and score at least 700 on the SAT to compete.

I browsed through the entire newspaper until I came to the classified/personals section in the back and my eyes were snared by an ad for Penises of the Animal Kingdom.

The description included on the ad read, "Comparative anatomy chart...depicts the male copulatory organs of several animals, from man to whale. Features the finger-like appendage of the porpoise penis, the extended urethra of the giraffe, and other genitological oddities. Includes insert of descriptive text. Ideal as an educational resource, a decoration for home or office, or a unique gift."

I read further and found another condom ad for red condoms and love kits.

I thought my newlywed brother might enjoy the 12 red condoms for \$5 or the \$5 love kit. He would particularly enjoy the Swedish massage oils, control creme, Oriental exciter ring and the European sex tingler in the kit.

Through the ads I also learned that I could meet beautiful Mexican and Oriental ladies in the state of California, correspond with Asian women and serve the planet and humanity through meditation.

It's amazing the number of neat things you can find in the classified/personals section.

Particularly eye-catching are the headlines in the ads like "Boston Nannies Have More Fun" or "Unlock the Power of Your Subconscious Mind."

I continued to read the classifieds and found a number of nice gifts for people I know. Some of the gifts included coed calendars featuring nude Illinois college women, anarchy T-shirts, a gay/lesbian service, a merchandise catalog and ads for brewing your own beer.

I had a few questions for each of these:

What do Illinois college women look like in the nude?

Why would I walk around wearing a T-shirt with a circled 'A' on it?

What kind of special jewelry do gay/lesbian folk wear? and how much does it cost to brew your own beer?

Then I looked to the personals and found some interesting ads for condoms. Actually, they were the most amusing.

One ad said I could get 21 condoms for only \$3 by writing to Adam & Eve in Carrboro, NC. It also said I would receive "quality" and "privacy" for the small charge. How could I pass it up?

I mean, I never seem to have privacy during sex. I thought maybe this condom is large enough that I can climb into it and be alone. And when they refer to quality, do they mean low quality or high quality? Do they mean high quality condoms or low quality sex?

I decided to pass on that one because too many questions remained. The ad was just too vague for me.

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But the best items I saw and about which I will probably inquire were the T-shirts for the "Chappaquiddick Bridge Club" and the pocket-size tear gas. Only after purchasing these two items could I

really fit in.

I would advise everybody to check out the classifieds/personals section.

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## ARE YOU AWARE?

### Eating Disorders

by James Panarella

When people speak of eating disorders, overeating and obesity often come to mind. On the other side of the coin, an eating disorder may involve *undereating*, as is the case with Anorexia and Bulimia.

The week of February 1-8 is National Eating Disorders Awareness Week, and it is an apt time to discuss the problems that some people may have with food.

Physicians have developed charts and tables for a person's ideal weight. These charts take into consideration a person's age, build and gender in determining the proper weight. For example, a five-foot nine male aged 18-20 with a large build would have an ideal weight at around 155-65 pounds.

Over this weight, that person is considered to be overweight for his group, and under it a person is considered not to be eating enough. Factors such as daily exercise and metabolism also are incorporated into a person's weight.

Overweight people may hold themselves in low esteem when compared with peers. Add to this

the pressure that television ads create by creating a "model image" for its viewers, and it becomes clear why overweight people have a negative self impression.

People who feel they are overweight should first check with a doctor to determine their ideal weight. Next, they should change their eating and exercising habits in order to attain that weight.

Finally, they should adopt a good healthy meal plan to make sure that the weight stays off and, at the same time, to make sure that they don't starve themselves.

Starving is exactly what many people feel they have to do to lose weight. So-called starvation diets are non-productive as well as dangerous.

The advertising world can project the idea that only people with thin, perfect bodies have fun.

Some people take this much too seriously and develop a fear that they are fat, even if they may be only one or two pounds overweight.

Two forms of this syndrome are bulimia and anorexia.

•Bulimia is a condition in which

victims feel they have to throw up everything they eat. They get no nutrition from their meals, and suffer for it.

•Anorexia is the constant fear of becoming overweight. No matter what its victims weigh, they feel they can always afford to lose a few more pounds.

Anorexia victims will eat nothing for days at a time, and when they do eat, say, a single meal, they will exercise relentlessly to work off what they just had.

The effects of this behavior can not only be dangerous, but deadly as well. Karen Carpenter of the famous folk music brother and sister duo the Carpenters serves as a testament to the danger of anorexia. At the height of her singing career, she fell victim to this disease and died from it.

Eating disorders need to be given much more attention by the American public. The Pennsylvania Educational Network for Eating Disorders (PENED) has asked that today be recognized as "Fearless Friday." PENED suggests that you eat heartily today without fear of gaining weight.

## Co-Op Corner: Co-Op Will Help You

by Chris Fee

What have you done about achieving your career goals? Do you have any career-related experience? Have you made a career choice?

The California University Cooperative Education Program can help students answer those questions. Co-Op provides students with paid career-related experience while they attend the university.

Do you know that 97 percent of the 55 major Pittsburgh area corporations/employers polled agreed that a student's participation in a university's Co-Op program positively influenced their entry-level hiring decisions?

Participating students can also benefit through the use of "reality test" careers and through making choices based on actual on-the-job experiences.

While Co-Op provides valuable work experience, it also allows students to test classroom theories in the workplace.

Do you need extra money? Co-Op provides a form of financial assistance available to all regardless of family income or other financial arrangements.

The California Co-Op staff operates an orientation program that allows a student to develop valuable job search skills such as resume writing and interviewing techniques.

What type of jobs are available? Co-Op opportunities, a bi-weekly job vacancy bulletin, has something for everyone.

The most recent issue has a variety of listings for students with business, science, technology, social work, public relations, graphics and education majors.

What about the Liberal Arts?

The listings include openings to English, history, political science, art, geography, psychology, sociology, and many other liberal arts of study.

Associate degree students with a minimum 2.0 Q.P.A. and 15 credits are eligible for the program.

Undergraduates need a 2.0 and 30 credits.

Graduate students with at least a 3.0 Q.P.A. and six credits are also eligible.

CU's Cooperative Education Program has experienced 440 percent enrollment growth within the last year.

Are you interested in helping yourself and participating in the dynamic program? If so, stop by the Placement and Career Service Office in 229A LRC to pick up an application packet.



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## Adult Learners Task Force Initiated HRFC Hoopers Attend Regionals



Members of the Adult Learners Task Force include: (standing) Tim Susick, Bill Hendricks, Dr. Harry Langley, Peg Marcinek and Lynn Shook; (seated) Dr. Marilyn Patterson, Dr. Bill Yahner and Nancy Skobel.

The Adult Learners Task Force was initiated to deal with the needs and concerns of the adult student population and to formulate a plan of action that would result in changes in academic and student development programs and services.

The first item of business for the Task Force was to develop a statistical profile of the adult student population. About 75 students and faculty attended a forum the Task Force sponsored in order to the forum.

Four main areas of concern surfaced from this meeting define specific issues and concerns of the adult learners.

Many adult students feel there is a lack of faculty sensitivity to the special circumstances of adult learners and little faculty effort to adapt teaching methodology to adult learners.

Academic and personal challenges are often taxing for the adult learner. Balancing work, family responsibilities and school creates dilemmas with faculty. Students admitted they are not always aware of the hardships some requests may create for faculty.

The third major concern was advising and retention. Students also mentioned scheduling difficulties, access to advising after normal operating hours, non-traditional student orientation and a handbook of services.

Access to administrative offices, bookstore, after normal working hours or on weekends, more evening registrations, and a more "user friendly" institution were a few of the suggestions.

In May, 1991, Dr. Marilyn Patterson and Dr. Marilyn Standard

presented a paper at the National Conference on the Adult Learner held at the University of South Carolina.

Dr. Harry Langley and Tim Susick presented "Assessing Needs of Adult Learners: A Model for Action" at the National Association of Academic Affairs Administrators at the University of Illinois in October 1991.

The Task Force brought an outside consultant to campus to talk with constituencies about the adult learners at CU.

Ann Q. Lynch, a national authority on adult learners, evaluated campus needs and suggested how the climate for adult learners could be improved.

Personal interviews with Task Force members, faculty, management and non-traditional students and perusal of documents such as the Middle States Self-Study, the catalog and Task Force reports served as the basis for her formal evaluation. She then submitted a report that outlined her findings and recommendations.

The university responded to those recommendations in a positive way. Registration and orientation procedures have been modified to accommodate the adult learner. "Parents Day" has been changed to "Family Day" to reflect increased awareness of a diverse student body.

There have been changes in the diagnostic testing policy and developmental course requirements for specific groups of transfer students.

The ALTF conducted a valid statistical assessment of student needs this fall. The group used the ACT Adult Learners Needs Assess-

ment Survey. Adequate and random sampling will enable ACT to compare traditional students and adult learners at CU with other student populations nationally and to one another.

The survey will identify needs for students of all ages (convergent) and needs peculiar to traditional students or adult learners (divergent).

These data will assist the Task Force and the university community to verify student needs and develop and implement plans for recommendations.

Marilyn Patterson and Paul Williams received a grant from the Irene O'Brien Research Fund to initiate the research project. The College of Education and Human Services also contributed funds toward this project.

The Task Force plans to conduct a two-day workshop emphasizing practical and proven approaches to responding to the needs of all students and specifically to adult learners in the fall.

Thirty-two percent of all the students at California University are over the age of 26.

Twenty-seven percent of all undergraduate students and 87 percent of all graduate students are 26 or older.

Fifty-eight percent of these students are female, 42 percent are male. Many are married, divorced or widowed. More than 90 percent are commuters. Approximately one-half of the undergraduates and three-quarters of the graduate students attend college part time.

The Task Force meets alternate Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in Keystone room 411.

## HRFC Hoopers Attend Regionals

One male and female basketball team from California University will compete with up to 50 other area colleges and universities during the Schick Super Hoops Regional Tournament at Penn State University tomorrow.

The men's team includes Junius Scott, Richard Ayers, Rolin Wilson, and Scott Harrison.

The women's squad is comprised of Kelly Tilberry, Lisa Caputo, Michelle Spolnik, and Traci McIntire.

The two teams advanced to the intercollegiate tournament by virtue of winning the Schick Super Hoops Tournament held in the

Herron gym November 5.

The top two teams at the Regional Festival will advance to play the championship game at an NBA arena as part of an NBA game. Winning teams will receive a variety of prizes including K-Swiss basketball shoes, T-shirts, sweat-shirts, Schick Slim Twin Disposable Razors and plaques.

Schick Super Hoops, now in its ninth season, is the country's largest college recreational sports program in the country with more than 800 schools and 200,000 students. Regional tournaments are conducted in 22 regions across the country.

## Student Discount Available

Ponderosa Steakhouse of Pleasant Hills has offered a discount program for California University students, employees, and SAI employees with a valid I.D. card.

When ordering, just show a card, and the discount will be deducted from the total bill.

Students alone will receive a 20 percent discount or 10 percent if with family or friends.

Jeffrey Rosnick, the store's general manager, has noticed in the past that a large number of students stop and eat while shopping at the

adjacent Century III Mall.

Rosnick then contacted Student Entertainment Committee chairman Sam Shurgott (also an employee of Ponderosa) to arrange a beneficial deal in the interests of students.

About 12 percent of the restaurant's employees are from CU.

To get to Ponderosa from CU, take Interstate 70 east to Route 51 north toward Pittsburgh.

The restaurant is on the left side of the road before the mall entrance.

## Lost ID Cards at SAI

The following student ID's can be picked up at the Student Association, Inc., Business Office, Student Union room 201:

Chris Ackerman, Tracie Blanchetti, David Cherry, Joy Cox, Daniel Davidson, Edward Dayton, Chris Delgrosso, Shannon Dillen, Laurie Etling, Marie Evancheck, John Evans, Diane Gavazzi, Donald Gratzinger, Susan Hanych,

Walter Horelick, Steve Knesovich, Gruntiga Lacharaje, Lydia Lazzai, Sherri Linko, Jerry Marinos, Daniel F. Marro, Nicole McDonough, Dawn McVoy, Louise M. Palicka, Shannon Ream, Tracy Ramsey, David L. Romito, Julianne Rue, Larry Sciroto, Jacob Simonic, Jill Smeltz, Jeffrey Soles, Stacey Tyler, Kristen Uhazie, Alicia Water, and Llew Williams.

### STUDENT GOVERNMENT HEADLINES

The Student Government meeting for Monday, Feb. 3, was called to order at 4:05 by President Bill Fink.

The first order of business was the approval of the minutes after a minor corrections in the allocation to Special Olympics.

Collen Rubick from H.E.A.L.T.H. was the guest speaker invited by President Fink to the meeting. She told the class about "Love Carefully Day" on Wednesday, Feb. 12. This is a presentation on AIDS and safe sex. She also showed a video of the presentation so that we would know what to expect.

The next order of business was the topic of a Hate crimes seminar. President Fink asked for volunteers to attend the seminar. Anyone interested should stop in at the government office.

Earth Science Department is holding a book sale Friday, Feb. 14, 1992. In the vice-president's report the lines at the revenue office was discussed and at all times there will now be three windows. The ideas submitted in the suggestion boxes were also read.

The motion to allocate \$300 to the Psychology Club was pulled from the table and was passed with a roll call vote.

Chi Gamma Psi was allotted \$800 to cover the plane fair to a conference in New Orleans. Chi Gamma Psi is the honor fraternity for the Chemistry Department.

The motion to accept Odyssey of the Mind Club as an official club in SAI was passed. This is a problem solving club. A member of the group spoken to student government on behalf of the club.

The motion to allot money for two buses to basketball games, Shippensburg and Slippery Rock respectively, was passed.

Any class member wishing to hang signs for the games is to see President Fink. This will count for your hours work in class requirements.

The announcement of the movie this weekend was made, it will be *Deceived*.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:45 by President Fink.

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

## PHI ALPHA PSI

Hello Psi's! It's the Smut Queen and the Smut Baron pounding the pavement for me poop on you! Thanks for the great response this week! Congratulations, Beth. You certainly are the Friendship Kelli, when are you coming down to visit? Jillybean, thanks for inviting me to dinner. It was entertaining -Shoo-Shoo. Beanwoman, I'm here for you through thick and thin. Love ya - Jen. Thanks Jen. As for the man of substance, it was a false alarm, the Jillybean. Hello Baby Bean -Morina Bean -Beener, thanks for dinner Thursday. I am too impressed by your culinary skills. Jillybean, now aren't you glad you went to the bar with me? (Not!) Denise My Friend, I am Not that old! Jillybean, Shelly and Donald, this isn't a basketball game and I have a full quarter left. The Three Stooges, you really should get some sleep. Christy G, I'm not making any promises either -Hero. Patti A., should we start the rug? Heather I and III, Stacy, how about those late night talks. They're getting better. You party too much. Stephy, since you're aloud out now you can come party with your bigs -Rachel. Patti M., call your little, she misses you. Heather S., thanks for Tuesday, we'll do it again sometime. We love chocolate. -Hero. Shoo-Shoo, Thanks, man! I needed that. Forget volleyball. Hey daughter CG, Feb. 2 is what day? Hey everyone, Tabby is doing fine haircuts. Christy and Jules, is Donald finally in the Denny's Club? -Shelly. By the way Shelly, Fri. was good for us because the legacy has changed to Saturday. -Jilly. The 3rd St. crew. Lets not talk about 5th. -Beener. Pam, do you want a rematch? UNO7-Dawn? Christy T., we're the best women of academics. Heather L., thanks for the date Sat. Patti M. Hey Tidy Bow!, remember, it's not the size of the ship that counts, it's whose driving it that counts. Until next week, hang in there!

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

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

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WANTED: Barmaid needed at Coal Bin, Coal Center. Hours optional. Mark, 938-8727 between 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

## DROSTROYERS

Trixie-Where will the taxi go next? As long as it has cold ones, let's go-TB-Dinky-Nice horn, tap-Who-Gimp-Who was that?-Dinky. Money-After further review you didn't win the SPR. Frack-smack-smack-Gimp-Chuckie-Where is the snack bar?-Gimp. Hound-Are those my decimals?-Gimp. Einstien-How was that \$27 parking ticket-Gimp-Who-Who was that?-Mystery Rider-Lush-Here's to Tuesday, the free chaley and shh! This makes too much noise-Gimp. Tara all My Clothes Off-Windex. Tamco-You going to sign the prospect list-TB-Who-How was sled riding & how was the man-Einstien. TB-Those dice are out to get you-Einstien. No he's out to dice you-Windex. The house-Daddy's home-X-factor rides again-Pappy, ps, don't harm my picture. Einstien-Have 2 more-Windex & TB. Pixie-Are your pinks cheeks-Tubs.Sporto-Where's prospect st.7-Tubs. Willie-The bet's on-Tubs. TB-Who got you your cigarettes?-Tubs. Einstien-Tag your in-Windex & TB. Who-Where's your fast car with studded tires?-TB.Roxie-I didn't put 2 in a row-Rob. Jillbean-Jake & Jill went up to ---Frizz, Buddha & TB. Laverne-Don't puff them cheeks too much-Rt 88 & Frizz. Rt 88 & Frizz-Remember the 20 minute block-in? Laverne. Willie-So when are we going down to a real bar?-Gesundheit. Buddha & Pippen, I was going to say something-Gotta go-Bye!-Beaker-Tubs-Cheer up-Willie. Willie-I am cheerful-Tubs. Pixie-Guess what talked to Teresa again-Tubs. Uni-Mart-Are you drunk on me-Einstien. Uni-Mart-Going to show us the bottom of -Pixie & Lush. Uni-Mart-Explain again that "certain" feeling you get when wearing them?-Lush. Woody-Figure out how to feed Sil?-Tubs. Trixie & Dewey-Get a room-Tubs. Frizz-Revenge is sweet, if only they knew-Lush. Pappy-Spballs at a 1st grader, what a "college" thing to do-Guess. Chuckie-We're not out of noodlies & yes, you're out of luck-Lush. Gimp-Thanks for 3 wonderful days, even if we did have to "shhh" because of company by the door listening-Lush. B&E-My pants & tie are better than yours-Gimp. Gimp-Remember "Gabes in MUTT woman-Our girls will kick your assknicks in football-B&E. Stop-go-Go! like the mood hair-Guess. Garth-Gimp yeeha! Ducks-Which is which? & Who were those guys you introduced me to?-Pixie. Chuckie-We don't like being 2nd, next it's mini-skirt time-Trixie & Pixie. Huey-Speak clearly so I can understand you-Trixie-Dewey-XOXO-Trixie-Huey & Louie-Did you lay an egg lately?-GOBS. Stop-go-Go & Beaker-Look alive-Trixie. Thanks Pixie-Guido. Sporto-Are we going "shopping" soon?-Lush.

## High Point

Wing Night 9  
Mondays 9  
Tater Nite 3  
Tuesdays 8  
Mexican Night 1  
Wednesdays 2  
8 p.m. to 12 a.m. 4  
Pizza Night 7  
Every Thursday 7  
Friday special 6  
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## KAPPA KAPPA PSI

Howdy to all you musically inclined and also those who just enjoy notepleasant music. This week was our informal rush and pizza party. Thanks to all who came...hope you enjoyed yourselves and return to pledge. Nothing is better than striven for the highest! Two of our beloved brothers are out skating with the Special Olympics for three days. Don't break anything Frog and Brian. So far the bands are sounding swell this semester. Kellie, we all miss you, especially your little-Frog. Lisa is working hard as President, but she learned how to take charge last semester with the whole band. You're doing great! To everyone interested, the road trip sounds terrific. Where shall we go first? Precincts will be a blast, but business is involved. To our prospective pledges, don't play with the toilet paper in public, people will think the Brotherhood. Rick, I do think we could all squeeze into Lisa's cute little round room for a meeting, next week for sure-Frog. SuperDave, do we hear wedding bells?-The Informed few. Hi guys, miss ya-love Eva. Get well Adele-the Brotherhood. Erik, I love of what's his name-Lisa. Speaking of road trips and love; Rick, Face it the only one who wants to visit Eta Alpha is you, so forget it (and the girls) you female Brothers. Erik is sorely missed, as with all our inactives, but he can be found at Channel 29, vigorously working on that fantastic motion picture. Here's an idea, let's get some alumni together and make it people, not names, to be familiar with. I know there are few around. Jeff Kuroki, Kurt J., Arlene S., Ajay B., Tom F., Lynnel L., and anyone I missed. Anybody seen Anne? Lisa, I heard your forgotten little has fallen in the big "L." Will wonders never cease? Brian, lets get some good pictures and post them around so it looks like we're having fun! Hey Dave, thank your cow can handle the coo-dumpy. No cow-cupping here. Oaste of the week: "I think I can."



good for you? -CP What are you doin', spit it? Cindy and Joanie, hey guys, wear a pitcher? Jim Jim, share your handi snacks! -Sixpack. Soda, Joy, Joy. Let's do aerobics! -Brandy Crockett, thanks! -Brandy I don't need my tapeworm because I love my ulcer! Elvis MUTTS, word to your Mom! -Zano Soda and Brandy, thanks for the encouragement, I can't help it, I love tennis! -Dave What was that stuff we drank Friday night, it certainly wasn't the King of Beers! Hey Schmooze, the rabbits say hi. -Swift, Hugl -Soda Those New Jersey boys are real smart, huh Suzanne! -CP Dave, cheaters never win, winners never cheat! -CP and SLUZ believe in you New Jersey! Later on and we'll see you all next week.

## MUTTS

Brandy, happy, happy-Soda Dave, thats ok hon, I'd skip for a hockey game! -Soda OK, you guys are supposed to be my friends, why let me play football in the middle of the night in the snow half wasted when you know I'm too old and half crippled to begin with. -Mish. Ionia is so vicious! MUTT women should challenge Destroyer women to a "Powder Puff" game. Mary, let's get those men! Elvis, even those ducks are afraid of us. -Ken Hey, what happened to the bathroom, it is actually usable! Destroyers, thanks for the football game, I had a blast. -Crockett Tim, wait til Dayton. He is! He! -Crockett Lyonel, you and me on the court, you're going down! -CP Dave, was the tennis

## PHI KAPPA THETA

Greetings from the Psi House. Well it's time to rush, so all of you Non-Greek guys out there, Go Greek! Attention Phi Kaps, this weekend is our regional conference. Lets work together and make it a big success. J. Jewels, watch out the Warden's got your number! Hey Chia Pet, where is my shirt at. Aaron, you made the mess, you clean it up. Stevie sleep in your own bed. If you want to know what happened over the weekend don't ask Smitty! D Phi E's are the queens of friday night late nights.(Work Work). John samrose, the law and order of the Phi Kapps. Rich Roberts, he just keeps going and going, nothing can stop him. Go home Creoper. Paul "the destroyer" Dietz, knockout our snowlman. Will someone tell Branny that we still live at 214 fourth street, stop by sometime. Brad, Paco, it's so big. Paco was also bombed by an ASA assault team. Dino and Zeli lead the team in his, batter up. Hounding, you're too smooth. Captain and Witz, where are Nell's sweatshirts? Sluggo, shower check. Hey, Jew-ells brothers, give Bashforth his polos back. Roses are red, violets are blue, girls are like your boots because they walk all over you. To any brothers concerned Im a Phi Kap and proud of it. Neff, Roger and Barry, relax, it don't. P. Head are you playing T-Ball or what? Skip, still the same C.B. Remember, Friday nights are Phi Kaps night, thank you. C.Z. take it easy. Word of the week at the Phi Kap house is "Hanned." To who it concerns, mixers can be set up with Hulio at 0115. Before we rap this up we will like to say hangtuff to Ron. See ya.

## THETA XI

Greetings from the brothers of Theta Xi, whose castle rests upon a hill. Many developments are afoot so brothers please pitch in and help. Brant has been busy organizing the Easter Egg Hunt, our Formal (on April 10) and numerous fundraising activities. Please contact Brant or stop by the house and get involved. Rush is full swing, let's corral the troops and build a following this semester that will help support this great fraternity. Important dates to remember include: Feb. 12 is the AIDS lecture in Steele, please try and attend it begins at 9:00. Then Formal Rush is on Feb. 13 up at the house, brothers let's be there. Finally on the business horizon everyone please try to keep up with our financial responsibilities this semester, it's better for you and it's better for Theta Xi. Time now for some fun with ink. Hail to the Chief! (He's in the gym), Jethro, the undisputed champion. Anybody seen Bill? He's a big guy. Ver-nico you're just another link in the Train. Tom M. nice to see you, what's this about the prisonhood? Tekav, Hat Trick. The Xi boys are still in the gym, styling and profiling. Hahny is a model, you know what I mean. Serp, stay out of trouble. Rick the Stick, we must Mix! Hey Trixie, your sweetheart is right under this name tag. Aglio lets go sledding. Brant you always had and always will have a great haul! Maz is the greatest. Kurt, can I borrow five bucks? The thought for the day is: I may be a little, I say I may be little, but I carry a big stick!



## USED BOOK SALE

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# GREEKS

## PHI MU DELTA

It was nice to see alot of motivation down at the Triton house this week. Grand and Mike carpeted the chapter room; Mike still has that black eye I see. Justy, the new compost looks great, wish I was in it. Scott and Bob saving electricity in the basement by plugging the hole in the basement wall. My favorite was the new bar, nice touch with the front panel. Who finished the new bar anyway? Sally seems to be the new Frisbee Golf champion. Grizz still keeping a good par with a broken disc, and Mars only 5 strokes behind. Grizz, guess you'll have to invest in a new disc. Doug, thanks for letting us see your Kapp. Rick, when is the day? We're all waiting to find out how you're live month and fifty dollar project turns out. Look out Hefner, Valentines Day is coming up, and say, have you found your hat yet? Someone asked me to say hello to them in this week's article - too bad for them. Capone is getting altitude out of hand late in the year. You need to be in your place, come see me. Social is doing a great job, but when are Nell's stomps? (Let's hear it for late night quiz session, how bout that game of life?) Jill C. Let's get hysterical together next time. Doriot on New Year's Eve's that taste Aye! Great how about that TKE lunch and next time you start screaming at a Theta Xi let us in on it, Great Phi Eta...Where's the best? Stacey, Smegy, Sharon and Janet Uncle! Pam Wood Phi Sigs will live forever! Merry here's the scoop! Ha Ha Ha! Jen S. you're a great Skully/Bromley Bunch we had a jammin weekend! Let's do it more often, Love Denise! Eureka! Watch that plastic wear it bites! Romies-all I have to say is Denny's what a trip! Christa What-What? My favorite color is blond! Colleen Gormley the dragon lady likes to go out Saturday night doesn't she? Or should I say come out more often! Denise your little loves you. I'm so glad we bonded Saturday (and see you didn't even get hurt!) Apple, apple pie, Apple sauce, you're the best Kanel! Frynn your lil' wants to get together with you soon. Forbes-Pezas wants to bond soon, maybe you could rent Spies Like Us! Jeanne and Pam thanks for staying up and helping with my little project Love Danielle! Skerb, you're the best! Who loves you baby? You know it's the love Sweetie! Thanks Dougie you're the greatest love, Lori F., where's Duke? Beener, your doughnut eating, Debbie missin', Aerobic Dancer-Not. Cater, need I say more? Dwayne Beverly Hiles 90210 wanna be. Russ reigns from the Triton-Club and gives up his reign of the devous one. You are now innocent. C.J. is a Turtle. Janine anchors away. Ed, this is your work day! Dink, connect the Pocks. Sabo, I thought you fave up Soccer. Patterson, didn't you wam your sister about Larry?

## PHI SIGMA ALPHA

Hey Girls when I said let's make some gossip you really know how to deliver! First congratulations to all the Sororities on a great Rush! Feb 11 for our formal rush. Look for signs posted on campus for details or call us at 938-9889 and remember, you haven't experienced life until you lived it at AKL! "DZ your not too sexy for COW U"-Igloo Inc. Price. Finally, it's about time to see some good work. Look for the LandShark Party Central every Thursday night. Jordan, "Are you tired?" get a new line. Pater-som, I hear you wer in a coma last night. Hoss, do you ever knock? Jiffy. Sabo, the Dog man, Alex, can't be my love. Hello is Johann there? Zilla, loose the attitude and a little weight. Hey Deming to catch the bus? Parasite, you did scheming, Gabby lvin! Igloo want-to-be, your hands out of the jar. Culley, Janine/CJ-what's the difference? Brad finally lost the attitude he never had. Heavyweight bout held at Johnson Hall room 025. Leinweber, undercover or under the covers? Tennis Club, it's about time you went to Phi Kaps. J.J. alias Janet, the Mad Flasher, says "I will choose the one I love. Ted, who was kissing at Phi Kaps? Gilmer, when you pin you must give up sin. Sabo, what's up with the Finestans mobile. Alex, are you going to pledge Acadia? Fun Bunch, its feeding time for the LandSharks. Watsonson, Holiday Inn has a special on rooms this week. Gilmer and Klazon, the Pinning Contest now begins. Who is going to win? Dink, you gave her memorable birthday present-did you wrap it? Dieter bought new shoes! Beener, how many birthdays do you have? Ole DZ, Yes it was worth it-AKL. Price, are you Assistant Social? Billboard, it is definitely time to change the score. Sion, it's-a-about time! You are now looking at the attitude! Sell, go feed Jak. Dewo, does she make a good salad? Bolman, clean the room. Frayne, who won the Civil War? Dena says "Alaska won but Hawaii covered the spread" Bob, Where's Heather? Ulyas, you slick dog. Lori F., where's Duke? Beener, your doughnut eating, Debbie missin', Aerobic Dancer-Not. Cater, need I say more? Dwayne Beverly Hiles 90210 wanna be. Russ reigns from the Triton-Club and gives up his reign of the devous one. You are now innocent. C.J. is a Turtle. Janine anchors away. Ed, this is your work day! Dink, connect the Pocks. Sabo, I thought you fave up Soccer. Patterson, didn't you wam your sister about Larry?

## KAPPA ALPHA PSI

You Cal things are starting to heat up. We need to be cooling down though. It's Black History Month, time to recognize the accomplishments and contributions from the girls of the sorority. I'd like to thank the young women who attended our Sweetheart meeting. Happy belated birthday to my number. Phyllis, stay out of the bars, people might think you're drunk. As thousands watched Gerald went 0 for 4 then walked off into the crowd never to be seen on a hoop court again. A special shout-out to the Sweethearts on the Pop Squad; Margaret Erica and Jennifer. Good job. Will my car ever move again without having to be pushed? Perry, when are we going to see your new home? Ken, your apartment is dope, but how much do you pay for rent? Pool, don't give me that on call stuff why don't you every come out on weekends? Caria, I remember a time when you would have been more than happy to walk me to class. Next time eat some soup before you see my twin! -Pants. Kenzie, Striving for Achievement while others are killing and robbing. Hardcore Prettyboys always steady mobbins!

## DELTA PHI EPSILON

Hello from the girls in purple and gold! It was a long and tough week for all the sororities and it was a great turn out for everyone. We would like to thank all the nubsies and congratulate our new associate members. We are looking forward to all the good times with our Delts. That was my fault taken advice form someone I don't trust! That damage at a McMonaghes last friday night since there are so many different bars to choose from in California. Now for some of the events that occurred this week; I heard the Gamma class had a great time at Phi Kaps, maybe next time they Delt try to get home by our in the morning. The trip to the Metropol was a trip to remember even before we arrived. It was a good thing noone had to pee on the way there! I bet no one knows that Rachel is the dancing queen! Hollie-can't believe you were actually in bed with a cold. Joell, are those your fish? Neff I swear I will give your sweatshirt back Melody. Dara We Love You-Rachel and Jen. Nicole enjoys Kraft singles. ASA's- The two newest sororities have to party together. Debbie: "You are beautiful" I know. I would love to see you at the party. Ladies- How about that photographer Saturday? Jonna, We will have killer bodies by May if we keep aerobicing! That goes to Stacy Y. too! Thats all for this week. Lil' Debbie. Happy Birthday Bob!

## DELTA ZETA

Gongratulations to all the frirs who went through rush! Good luck and best wishes to the seven pledges: Branda Artman, Michele Fulton, Jodi Matty, Shellie Pankiewicz, Rachel Stanis, Dreama Teets, and L.T. Brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma: thursday night was a blast, but you still can't afford the Delta Zetas. To our little I-Tracie-you did such a great job with rush! We love you and are very proud of you! Thanks to Boggs for a great show. Delta Zeta would like to extend a big thank you to the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau and Sigma Kapps for an awesome time on Saturday. Alpha sigma Kappa Tau-oh-Delta Zeta forever. It's time to get a new thing long over due. It's comforting to know the bonds of sisterhood extend beyond colors and letters. No we switch to our own sisters, and the ones we know so well and love so much that we can tease eachother endlessly every week in the article. Angelique live and let die. Cindy, you're visit was nice see you at Homecoming! Sheri and Carnters, we didn't know your favorite color or are green, Jen K. road trips for sex. Rachel F. following in your big sisters footsteps stumbling in at Phi Kaps. Jen L. Stand by your man. Dorell, sure life beyond stick figures love. Sheri, Erin wants more. Cassandra beating the shower rush in the dz house at 3:00 a.m. Wendy-what a woman-She disappears and goes back for more. Scott Maple-Thanks for always calling to let us know when you party. One of us in particular thank you alot even though we haven't show up very often. So who is Phyllis' favorite-Helen, Laurie or Erin? Helen go back to Millersville and don't come back! Dawn and Kara, glad to see you but next time cash will be sufficient. Rachel H., Jen C. didn't know you dated a hockey player. Christa M., our newest friend, Tanya-you are not to sext for a broom, do your house duties-janine. Tracy W. while the cat's away the mouse will play. And so ends another week at Cal U. Remember Girls there are many eyes watching you so don't do anything you Quota's want printed. QOTW If you're at the park the present, there's no hope for the future.

Yol! Yol! From the bad brothers in green. As this week comes to an end, so does the first week of rush(Thank God) If you are a prospective pledge and you haven't met us yet, you still have one more chance. Our formal rush is Feb. 12, 9pm at the Bromley House. Be forewarned: Delta Sigma Phi is not for everyone. To enter our brotherhood you must be man of great dedication and will. If you fit this mold you are invited to attend. Thanks to all of the brothers who cheered us on at last week's basketball game. It was a good team effort and a close game. Let's keep it going. Congratulations also to the Cal U basketball team on an awesome season. Keep it up fellas. I hope that everyone had a good time at the greek letter game on Tuesday night. Socials-get on the hom with our social Ed(8234) to set-up some mixers. Best wishes to Ron Koziel for a speedy recovery. Hope to see you back soon. Now to the dirt. Casey, Wiggy, Todd and Troy go to RUP and hook up. I'll believe it when I see it. The married guys that went (Ernie, Chi Chi, Dom) must have kept their noses clean because their girlfriends haven't beat them up.Berkley, Pedro and Pete-Delt Ski Club girls. Demien walked down the slope. What a jizz. Catch Muff and his band live at a arena next year. Wally, Jake and Jimbo Florida bound. You guys are nuts. Conti, Kyle, Ventura, Orion and Willie-why were you all kite-dyed out? Archie, Suey and Dehaven do you guys ever sleep during the weekend? Suey how did we make it up and down from Denny's alive on Monday? John Brent and the rest how was the Rocky Horror Picture Show last weekend. I can see how a bunch of duds dressed like chics can be entertaining. Cliff what were we talking about all night. Gordo eats the turkey bucekye. Indiana Grimm where would you be without your broom? Maple nice L.N. last week. Bromley parties are starting to get funky again. Nice to see Casey, Melvin, Forman, and Boozit last weekend. Hey Moore's when are we getting our tatoes? Kip sees someone from his past last weekend. You heartbreaker. Lowden thanks for the ride around the block. Delis and Thara Xi's hangin tight as always. Sig Kaps, AST's and DZ's were also hangin close last weekend. That kind of greek unity would be great if we'd all get together, settle our petty arguments and rivalries and for once just go out and have a good time! Maybe I'm crazy, but I think it can happen. With all of the outside forces trying to bring us down, we don't need to collapse from within. Peace.P.S. thanks to the Phi Sigs for their help with the boxes.P.P.S.-Cliff quote of the week "Don't lick it, suck it"-E.E. DSP.

## PHI ALPHA THETA

Greeting and salutations from the girls of the blue and gold! Another week has passed and we all seemed to have survived our classes. A message from Jen-I think everyone did a great job last week(Karen J.-People like us always get yelled at, they're jealous of our men-Philips. Missy it's been fun-Fingers are starting over excellent job ladies-Cheryl. Karen H.-Gee your hair looks great can I borrow your curling iron? Msters.Lisa I'm still here for you, listen to your heart but also listen to your head-You Big Sis. Falbo-Who was that man-I love ya Kristen. Kristen-Friday was a blurry, blurry night. Where were you? Stac-Can't wait til the formal! Where's Leigh Ann? Leigh Ann-who's your favorite crooner? From one K to another: I've really enjoyed spending time with you. Hey girls lets have another jammy jam real soon. Pants. Fingers are you my twin? -Pants. Kerrie you really need to come to Tritons with us more often-Sluder. Missy-Are we all glad to see you back-Sluder. Brynn-Are you sure their jockeys are not poodle riders-Sluder. Rimmer-Have you replaced that light bulb yet?-Triton groupies. Pants-are you ready for some stimulation? Sluder. The quote for the weekend is "Use It or Lose It!"

## DELTA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Sigma Alpha congratulates our new associate members Jen Carroll, Wendy Williams, Carol Mascardelli, be prepared to have some wild and crazy times with the ASA's you guys are gra! Thanks to the Rugby team on that awesome party we had last Wednesday, we had a blast we'll have to do it again soon. And that goes out with a kiss! Now down with the dirt. Did everyone hear that Kel is trying to crawl back on the wagon-Can she do it? What's the infatuation with kissing bandits? Where's Waldo? Joan, Dan O might want to wear his jacket once in a while. No seriously congratulations we wisher you both the best. Holly M. who was your chauffeur late Saturday night, going back for seconds on that chunky beef stew? Where's Waldo? Oh No here comes Shell-aeae! Hey big what why don't you give your rugby puppy a chance? Jim (AKL) when Bell telephone said reach out and touch someone they did not mean grab them and drag the up the steps. (just kidding) Where's Waldo? DJ and Shelly and soon to be Missi P. Just clown'n around, remember a bet is a bet! Sarah S. anytime you need us we're here for you-love Dana and Shelly. Jill still holding on snow next time try pen grab them and drag the up the steps. (just kidding) Where's Waldo? DJ and Shelly and soon to be Missi P. Just clown'n around, remember a bet is a bet! Sarah S. anytime you need us we're here for you-love Dana and Shelly. Jill still holding on snow next time try pen grab them and drag the up the steps. (just kidding) Where's Waldo? DJ and Shelly and soon to be Missi P. Just clown'n around, remember a bet is a bet! Sarah S. anytime you need us we're here for you-love Dana and Shelly. Jill still holding on snow next time try pen grab them and drag the up the steps. (just kidding) Where's Waldo? DJ and Shelly and soon to be Missi P. Just clown'n around, remember a bet is a bet! Sarah S. anytime you need us we're here for you-love Dana and Shelly. Jill still holding on snow next time try pen grab them and drag the up the steps. (just kidding) Where's Waldo? DJ and Shelly and soon to be Missi P. Just clown'n around, remember a bet is a bet! Sarah S. anytime you need us we're here for you-love Dana and Shelly. Jill still holding on snow next time try pen grab them and drag the up the steps. (just kidding) Where's Waldo? DJ and Shelly and soon to be Missi P. Just clown'n around, remember a bet is a bet! Sarah S. anytime you need us we're here for you-love Dana and Shelly. Jill still holding on snow next time try pen grab them and drag the up the steps. (just kidding) Where's Waldo? DJ and Shelly and soon to be Missi P. Just clown'n around, remember a bet is a bet! Sarah S. anytime you need us we're here for you-love Dana and Shelly. Jill still holding on snow next time try pen grab them and drag the up the steps. (just kidding) Where's Waldo? DJ and Shelly and soon to be Missi P. Just clown'n around, remember a bet is a bet! Sarah S. anytime you need us we're here for you-love Dana and Shelly. Jill still holding on snow next time try pen grab them and drag the up the steps. (just kidding) Where's Waldo? DJ and Shelly and soon to be Missi P. Just clown'n around, remember a bet is a bet! Sarah S. anytime you need us we're here for you-love Dana and Shelly. Jill still holding on snow next time try pen grab them and drag the up the steps. (just kidding) Where's Waldo? DJ and Shelly and soon to be Missi P. Just clown'n around, remember a bet is a bet! Sarah S. anytime you need us we're here for you-love Dana and Shelly. Jill still holding on snow next time try pen grab them and drag the up the steps. (just kidding) Where's Waldo? DJ and Shelly and soon to be Missi P. Just clown'n around, remember a bet is a bet! Sarah S. anytime you need us we're here for you-love Dana and Shelly. Jill still holding on snow next time try pen grab



# SPORTS

## Face Lock Haven Tomorrow Cal U's Lady Vulcans Continue to Defy the Experts

**by Bob Sleadd**

Undoubtedly, last Saturday's doubleheader basketball sweep over Edinboro University was one of the greatest nights in Vulcan history, and that festive night began with the Lady Vulcan basketball team again defying the so-called experts.

As a team, Cal is ninth in scoring (87.1 ppg) and seventh in rebounding margin (+9.9). Three years ago, Cal won the NCAA II defensive fieldgoal percentage title.

Individually, junior forward Corrine Vanderwal (Vernon BC, Canada) leads the entire NCAA II in fieldgoal percentage (70.6%) and has led the nation in this category since the weekly statistical reporting began back in December.

Senior guard Tammy Wood (Upper St. Clair, PA) is third nationally in assists, averaging 9.4 assists per game. She was named Sports Illustrated Small College Player of the Week earlier this year.

Sophomore guard Lara Thornton (Milton, WV) is 47th nationally in scoring, averaging 19.0 points per game.

In front of the largest crowd of the season, the Lady Vulcans upset and solidly defeated 17th-ranked Edinboro, 86-82.

Predicted for a fifth-place showing by the political PSAC-West coaches, California improved to a fine 16-4 overall with the four-point win and moved into second-place in the west with a 4-2 divisional mark. Edinboro dropped to 16-4 and 3-2.

"It was a great win, and I'll have a smile on my face for a few days," said Cal seventh-year head coach Paul Flores, who earned his 100th Cal win and 146th career win.

"Our players deserve all the credit. They wanted this one very badly and went out on the court and got the job done. I'm very proud of their effort and what they've accomplished so far this season."

After trailing 9-8 early, Cal out-scored the Fighting Scots 35-26 over the first half's final 16 minutes to build a 43-35 halftime edge.

The Lady Vulcan lead reached 12 points one-minute into the second half when a Traci Cox jumper made the score 47-35.

But as expected, Edinboro made a run, and the Lady Scots enjoyed a 64-62 lead with 8:52 left and a 66-65 edge with 7:30 left.

The game remained tense, and

Cal took the lead for good at 75-73 on a Lara Thornton coast-to-coast layup with three minutes remaining.

A successful two-shot trip to the foul line, coupled by a Lori Richelderfer three-point play, upped the margin to 82-73. Edinboro would not get any closer until hitting a three-pointer at the buzzer to close the scoring.

Thornton led all Cal scorers with 24 points, while Cox produced a 20-point, 12-rebound showing, which helped the sophomore forward receive weekly Honor Roll status (see related story).

Also attaining double figures for the Lady Vulcans were Richelderfer (15) and Corrine Vanderwal (14). Thornton also pulled down eight boards, while the hustling Wood dished out nine assists.

"What a difference a week makes," said an understandably happy Flores. "We simply stunk the joint out at IUP and rebounded to win three big games at home."

"The crowd was just super and it helped pump our players up."

"Lori (Richelderfer) really played well down the stretch, and

Thornton got hot."

Two Saturdays ago, Cal reached perhaps its lowpoint of the season when the Lady V's bowed 82-69 at Indiana (1-4 in PSAC-West). However, home is where the heart and prosperity is, and Cal rolled to three straight wins over West Virginia Wesleyan (91-44), Shippensburg (77-70) and Edinboro.

Lady Cal is now 9-0 at Hamer Hall this season and 42-7 (.857) at home since 1988. Under Flores, Cal has compiled a cumulative 73-29 (.716) record over the past four years.

After playing seven games over the last two weeks, Cal was off this week and will resume the 1991-92 season by hosting defending PSAC-West co-champion Lock Haven tomorrow at 6 p.m.

Earlier this season, Cal defeated the Lady Bald Eagles on the road, 79-74.

**NOTES:** If Cal finishes first or second, the Lady Vulcans will qualify for the PSAC Final Four, which will take place on March 6-7 at the site of the west champion...Thornton leads the team in scoring with a 19.0 points per game average...The other top averages include: Vanderwal (14.2 ppg, 9.7 rpg), Cox (13.8 ppg, 8.4 rpg), Anne Malkowiak (11.2 ppg, 82.5%FT), Wood (9.9 ppg, 7.0 rpg, 188 assists) and Richelderfer (9.6 ppg, 73 assists)...Cal owns scoring and rebounding margins of 87.1-71.3 and 51.1-41.2 respectively...Catch Lady Vulcan basketball on WVCS and Cable Channel 29.

### Three Vulcans Receive Pa. Conference Honors

Three Vulcan athletes have received conference honors for their recent individual efforts.

Two players have received individual honors from the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference: Kenney Toomer has been named PSAC-West Player of the Week, while Todd McLoughlin received PSAC-West Rookie of the Week honors.

Toomer averaged 29.5 points, 11 rebounds and 2.5 blocks last week during 81-65 home wins over both Shippensburg and Edinboro.

McLoughlin averaged 10.5 points, 9.5 assists and three rebounds per game. He shot 66.7% from the floor (8/12) and 80% from three-point range (4/5) with three steals and one block.

Against Shippensburg in his first collegiate start, McLoughlin scored 13 points with nine assists and followed that game up with an eight-point, 10-assist showing against Edinboro.

Traci Cox was named to the PSAC-West Weekly Honor Roll for the week ending February 1.

Cox, a 6-0 sophomore, averaged 20 points and 10.5 rebounds last week while shooting 70.4% from the floor (19/27).

She had a 20-point, 12-rebound performance against Shippensburg and a 20-point, 12-rebound effort against 17th ranked Edinboro.

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California, simply the best hoop team in the USA, recorded victory number 20 three nights ago, stopping a tough Pitt-Johnstown squad by a 77-65 score. Senior forward James Kirkland scored 19 points, pulled down 13 boards and whipped the capacity crowd into a Vulcan Mania frenzy deluxe with a couple of awesome dunks. Kenney Toomer led all scorers with 23 points and five blocks while surging Rick Hill added 15 points. Ranked number one in Division II, Cal hosts Lock Haven tomorrow night. The Lady V's (16-4) begin the action at 6 pm and come early!!

## Wrestlers Feeling Sting of Frustration Cal Track Set to Open 1992 Season

**by Al Kahaul**

At the start of the season, veteran Cal wrestling coach Robin Erslund said his team would take some hits during its first year at the NCAA Division I level.

Erslund was not lying, and last week was bitter proof of this when Cal dropped three closely contested dual meets.

Last Saturday, Cal journeyed to Morgan State University in Baltimore, Maryland, for a tri-meet with Morgan State and Drexel.

Somewhat amazingly, Cal lost both matches by a point, losing 20-19 to Drexel and 19-18 to host Morgan State.

Picking up victories for the Vulcans against Drexel were Bob Burmeister (126), Derrick Asbell (142), Ken Porter (158), Doug Ter Hark (167) and heavyweight Joe DiPonio, who won by fall.

Against Morgan, Cal rallied from a 16-3 deficit but lost the match when two back-points were controversially awarded to the home team in the heavyweight match, which DiPonio lost, 3-1. Cal's victories were achieved by Asbell, Porter, Ter Hark, Tom Harrington (177-pin) and Bob Bove (190).

"It was not a good day," said Erslund, whose team dropped to 4-10 in dual competition after a 2-0 start.

"We really didn't wrestle all that badly, but we missed Swift at 150, and Kinane is just struggling at this point. I thought Kenny Porter did a really nice job, and so did Burmeister."

Swift, the two-time Division II All-American, did not wrestle because of supposed shoulder injuries, despite getting a medical OK from athletic trainer Joni Cramer.

Kinane, previously ranked fourth nationally at 118, lost twice last Saturday.

Three days before the ill-fated Maryland trip, Cal lost 24-16 at Athens, Ohio, to Ohio University.

Cal's winners at Ohio were Kinane, R.J. Pizzi (134) and TerHark, while Swift earned a draw.

Pizzi pinned OU's Eric Kimble, who is ranked 10th nationally at 134, in 1:15. However, Pizzi failed to make weight for the Morgan State duals, which gave Kent Kalay an opportunity.

The regular starter at 134 is injured Jay Manson, who could return this weekend when Cal travels to Bethlehem, PA, for the Lehigh Quad. Also competing in this event besides Cal and Lehigh are Pitt and Drexel.

"We're a bit down right now, but we definitely have considerable talent on this team," said a realistic, if frustrated, Erslund.

"What we have to hope or shoot for is to peak at the end of the season for the post-season tournaments."

"We have at least five legitimate wrestlers that can make the Nationals. We just have to get these people motivated and focused on wrestling."

**by Joe Compagni**

John Hardick leads a group of first-year long and middle distance athletes that also includes Brian Shope, Barry Gray and Jason Stanislaw.

Joining school record-holder Bauer in the pole vault are talented Cory Lawson, who was injured last year, and strong first-year men Jerry Kremposky and Walter Hammond.

Joining Bakewell in the javelin throw is Jade Vamos, while Bill Walker and Paul Beard join Harris

While in only his second year as head coach at Cal, Henck is certainly no newcomer to the sport.

As coach of the Brownsville High School track team beginning in 1953, he compiled a 335-31 win-loss record before retiring from teaching and coaching at Brownsville after the 1990-91 school year.

Among the athletes Henck led to the PSAC Championships last year are returning veterans Don Bakewell, Rick Hill, Jamie Harris and Mike Bauer.

Bakewell finished fourth in the conference in the javelin throw, while Hill will join the team at the conclusion of basketball season to try to improve on his sixth place conference finish last year in the high jump.

Pole vaulter Bauer hopes to jump up a few notches after finishing seventh in the PSAC last year, and the off-season strength "Ziggy" Harris gained should help him become one of the conference's top shot putters.

Veteran distance runners Peter Leo, Ryan Erdely and John Arrigoni are working towards big improvements this spring.

Freshman cross country standout

return. Freshman Paula Roby should help out in the distance events, while freshman Christine Czaja brings impressive high school credentials to the throwing events.

Vanessa Bell and Lisa Heath will join Czaja in the throws, while Jennifer Cirinelli is expected to compete in the longer sprints.

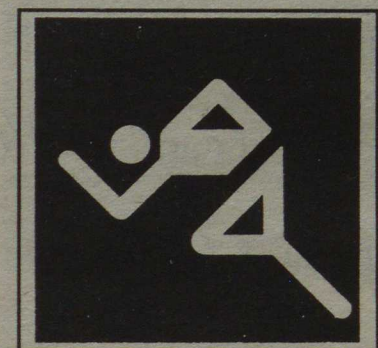
Assisting Coach Henck this year are graduate assistants Joe Compagni, whose main responsibility will be the distance events, and Kyle Tate, who will work with the sprinters.

Returning from last year are assistant coaches John Mamajek (jumps) and Kerry Whitman (throwing events).

The Vulcans will open the season with a limited indoor schedule, competing in two or three meets at Slippery Rock and Robert Morris during February.

The outdoor season is scheduled to open with a meet at Frederickburg, VA, March 27-28, and the '92 PSAC Championships will be held May 7-9 at Millersville.

**Notes:** Four Cal athletes anxious to get the season underway competed in a developmental meet at Slippery Rock last Friday. Sophomore Pete Leo had to wait until after 11:30 p.m. to compete, but finished sixth in the two mile run with a time of 10:18. Freshman John Hardick finished sixth in the fast heat and seventh overall in the mile with a time of 4:42. Senior John Arrigoni raced in another heat of the mile, with an evenly paced effort netting him a 5:02. Freshman David Romito (time unavailable) ran in the fast section of the 440-yard dash...Cal's next meet will be Feb. 14 at Slippery Rock.



to handle the shot and discus. Adding depth to Hill's efforts in the high jump are Lawson and Mike Yohn.

In the sprints, David Romito will run the 400, while Hill and Jeff Martino will run the 100 and 200.

"Although we have some good individuals, there is a lack of depth in the sprints," said Henck. "In this and other areas, I'm sure there are athletes on campus who could contribute to our success."

Other untested newcomers whose hard work should pay off this spring include Joseph Cohn, Peter Hamlin, Derek Haywood, James Moore and Lance Oskey.

On the women's side, senior distance runner Marycileen Appio and sophomore sprinter Brenda Ritzco

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lead in the second half, and the Fighting Scots closed the gap to just 53-51 on a Sam Dickerson field goal with 12 minutes left.

About a minute later, Cal's freshman guard Todd McLoughlin ignited an 11-0 Vulcan run by drilling a three-pointer. Completing this run was the incomparable Kenney Toomer, who scored eight straight points to finish the run and induce an Edinboro timeout with 7:57 left and Cal ahead, 64-51.

The visiting Scots would come no closer than nine points the rest of the way. Cal's reserves stretched the final margin to 16, as Bill Flannery, Phil Stewart, Paul Lancaster and Tony Burrell were all impressive off the bench.

Toomer led everybody with a 33-point, 15-rebound effort and was the only Vulcan to hit for double figures.

Steady sophomore Chad Scott smartly spelled both Toomer and James Kirkland and finished with nine points, as did senior point guard Chris Williams, who also re-

corded seven assists.

Senior forward James Kirkland pulled down nine second-half rebounds, while McLoughlin and senior forward Rick Hill each added eight points.

"Obviously it was a big win for us," said Boone, owner of a 118-46 (.720) career record at Cal. "Todd McLoughlin's three-pointer proved to change the momentum, and our whole team gave a tremendous effort against a very athletic and tough Edinboro team."

"The crowd support was outstanding—it gave our guys a lift."

California hosted a hungry 12-7 Pitt-Johnstown squad last Tuesday and this result is in the sports Update.

Tomorrow night, Cal will resume the PSAC-West season by hosting Lock Haven University. At halftime tomorrow, the infamous Bud Light Daredevils will perform courtesy of SAI.

Cal will travel to Slippery Rock on February 12 before hosting Indiana on February 15.

**NOTES:** Cal is 11-0 at home this season and 72-13 (.847) at Hamer Hall during the illustrious Boone era...Toomer has been the division's Player of the Week twice in a row (see related story) and is averaging 25.4 points and 10.4 rebounds a game. Other individual averages: Kirkland (14.6 ppg, 10.5 rpg), Williams (14.5 ppg, 132 assists), Hill (8.2 ppg, 4.0 rpg), McLoughlin (5.5 ppg, 82 assists) and the injured, but always dangerous, Ray Gutierrez (12.4 ppg, 31 treys)...Cal is outscoring and outrebounding its opponents by 87.1-69.4 and 42.4-31.4 margins respectively...Cal broke a three-game losing streak with Edinboro last Saturday...Some of the numerous "little people" that do a great, if unnoticed, job during hoop game-nights are the cleaning up crew of selected Vulcan athletes, which is led by veteran maintenance stud Jose Taracedo and equipment manager Lou Costantino. But what about the managers, scoreboard operators and stat crew? Maybe next week.

### Pu Named Coach of the Year

**by Ching Chang**

The greatest women's volleyball season in California University history culminated with Lady Vulcan volleyball head coach Jing Pu being selected as 1991 conference Coach of the Year in a near-unanimous decision.

Pu, in only his second year as Cal's head coach, guided the Lady Vulcans to a school-best 35-8 overall record and first-ever PSAC championship.

Cal finished second in the PSAC-West with an 8-2 divisional mark but won the state crown by beating PSAC-East champion

Shippensburg (3-2) and two-time defending PSAC titlist Edinboro (3-1) in the PSAC Final Four tourney last November at Shippensburg.

Earlier this year, Cal placed four of its players on the PSAC all-conference team. Named to the first-team were junior setter Jackie Wilson and freshman hitter Krista Stoudt, while sophomore hitter Mary Doerzbacher and freshman hitter Gina Pallo received second-team honors.

Before the 1991 season, California volleyball had never won a conference match.

**California Men's Volleyball Home Schedule**

ST. VINCENT	
Wednesday, February 12	7 p.m.
UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH	
Wednesday, February 26	7 p.m.
IUP AND GENEVA COLLEGE	
Saturday, March 21	2:15 p.m.

*Come watch the team destroy their opponents!  
Free admission to everyone.*



Lady Cal's Corrine Vanderwal (55) battles a Slippery Rock defender for a rebound in a January 22 game at Hamer Hall. Vanderwal, who leads the NCAA II in scoring percentage, contributed 14 points in a Lady Vulcan win against Edinboro on Saturday. Photo by David Zuzak.

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