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# Fire Marshall Rules in Fatal Fraternity Blaze





Left: Bystanders watch in front of the burning Phi Kappa Theta house as California, Brownsville and Roscoe firemen extinguish the blaze that took the life of David Herth during the snowy early morning hours of last Thursday. Right: A picture taken of the rear of the house the following day shows the extent of the damage. The Washington County fire marshall has determined that the probable cause of the disaster was faulty wiring. Photograph left by Michelle Rosato, right by Pete Carney.

by James Panarella Faulty wiring was the cause of the blaze that resulted in the death of a California University student at the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity house on the morning of Thursday,

According to County Fire Marshall John Robson's official report, the cause of the blaze, which started at approximately 3:30 a.m., was most likely an accidental electrical

David Herth, 21, of Mechanics-

burg, died as a result of smoke asphyxiation, according to Washington County Coroner S. Timothy

Herth was pronounced dead at the scene by Deputy County Coroner Bernie Stanek at approximately 6:30 a.m. and was identified through dental records.

According to California Fire Chief Tom Hartley Jr., the third floor of the Phi Kappa Theta house, located at 210 Fourth Street, was completely destroyed in the

fire. The second floor received some smoke and water damage and the first floor was undamaged. A damage estimate was not available at press time.

None of the other residents of the house were injured and one fireed at Mon Valley Hospital for smoke inhalation,

Some 60 firefighters from California, Brownsville and Roscoe fire companies arrived on the scene by 3:52 a.m. The fire was con-

tained 45 minutes later.

According to neighbors, members of the Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity were yelling out to each other in the street. "I heard the boys yell 'Over here! Over here!' and were yelling about the back of the man, Chief Kevin Waltz, was treat- house," said Judy Ansill, who lives across the street from the fraternity house. "It sounded like they thought someone was still on the third floor.'

Herth's apartment was on the third floor of the house. According

to fire officials, firefighters on the scene attempted to get to the door of Herth's apartment, but were driven back by increasing smoke and flame.

According to Warco, the result of the toxicology examination indi-cated Herth's blood alcohol content was .20, twice the state legal limit.

According to C.H.O.I.C.E.S. coordinator Liz Gruber, .20 BAC is a very dangerous level.

Depending upon the weight and Continued on page 18

Last week was not one of my better weeks. I had tons of homework to do, pressures from relationships, jobs, and the paper—you know, the usual. To top it all off, I was mourning the death of someone I didn't know. By the weekend, I was drained of all my life's energy.

I picked up my niece last Friday to spend the weekend at my place. I brought her down on campus that night to the Commuter Center's dance, mainly because my friend Jeff was working and I wanted to keep him

I danced with her. I laughed at her funny big ears. I pawned her off on my sistah's roommate (my niece loves black people and they make her smile). I let her wander around and pick things up.

I'm sorry I didn't bring in her coloring books because she really wanted Jeff to color.

That night I held her hand as she fell asleep, as I have done since she was an infant. She kept telling me she was scared, but I told her I would

I love her. She brings me great joy. And after a week of hard work, stress, and a lot of bad things happening, seeing her rejuvenates me.

I guess you could say she gives me something to live for.

But so does Jeff. And my sistah, Ericka. And my mom. And my three sisters. And my little brother. And the people named below in the staff block.

And Dave.

It is only at times like this, you realize what life is all about.

On behalf of the staff of the California Times, I extend condolences to the family, friends, and brothers of David Herth.

#### Heartbreak

by Heather Hart This was written the day I heard about Dave Herth.

to not show just how much this experience is affecting me.

Trying not to show how much my heart is hurting,

struggling for breath against the strangle hold it has on the memories. I can't believe you're gone.

I never even got the chance to tell you good bye, so long, or tell you how I feel.

Now I have a mind full of regrets.

Things I should have done, should have said.

I keep remembering the times we had.

The parties, the laughter,

even the teasing arguments over whose ice-hockey team was better.

There could have been so many more events and conversations to add to our memories.

There will be no more new memories of you,

only the yesterdays.

now, mere memories for today.

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and personal attack on myself.

Times conclude their letters with idiocy.' the word "peace."

I am one of those people Supposedly, that word ending my letter in the February 7 issue so gression?

traumatized Johnathan Bagamery, Pardon my reading between the self righteous criticism. he felt it necessary to respond and lines but Mr. Bagamery obviously Is your friendship knows who I am, shown by his Black the reason my letter so upset His letter however, rapidly re- suggestion that "if you're going to you, or does that simply explain sorted to nothing more than name- write letters (like this) to newspa- why the Times printed your letter calling and a ridiculously blatant pers...use your real name."

I signed my letter with an alias He stated that my use of the that I have used, in fun, since 1987. word was "tragically hip and psy- I also use this name for maga- someone's integrity again. zine subscriptions, correspondence He also found me guilty of "mis- with friends and any less-thanplaced aggression and whiny self- official signatures, like my record

club. Lighten up already!

The 1992 Special Olympics

are dedicated to the memory of

**David Herth** 

He continued with "when you re- Did ending my letter with the printed. alize you have done wrong, don't word "peace" really bother you so It's a shame I can't say the same do it again." Then rambled on much, and if so, why?

suggested. That could hardly be

Is your friendship with Mr. that was so void of journalistic

Oops, there I go questioning

P.S. Jon, I really liked your story in last semester's Flipside. "See You in the Funnies" deserved to be

with my letter and how did one Read both of our letters again word inspire such warranted ag- and decide which is filled with misplaced aggression and whiny

Peace and Love,

WAR AND PEACE about "private tragedies that we I disagreed with Mr. Black's arti-Some people who write to the brought on our friends through our cle and challenged the apathy it

What does any of this have to do likened to "a drive by shooting."

ested in a sales representative position. Sign roster in PCS. Resume required.

Kevin Skolinik

CAMP LENOX seeks people 20 years or older who are interested in working in sports and sportsmanship, creative arts and recreation. Contact: Camp Lenox, 270-80 Grand Central Pkwy., Floral Park, NY 11005. or call, (718) 225-9076.

#### Alpha Phi Omega Co-ed Fraternity **Informal Rush**

Student Union Monday, February 24

Formal Rush 211 Keystone Wednesday, Febrary 26

GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Spring 92 Meeting Dates Greene Room - Student Union February 25 March 10 March 24 April 21 All meetings at 4 p.m.
Tuesday

## Spaghetti Dinner



ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

A SUMMER JOBS fair sponsored by California University, Waynesburg College, and Washington and Lefferson College will be held in the Gallagher Hall lobby on Mar. 4, from 10 a.m. to 3

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BUREAU of Mines' Pittsburgh Research Center offers a limited number of posi-tions for students between May 12 and September 30. Write to: Summer Em-ployment Coordinator, Personnel Office, U.S. Bureau of Mines, PO Box 18070, Co-chrans Mill Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15236.

conduct an on-campus group information session for all students interested in learning about financial services on Thursday, Feb. 27 at 4:30 p.m. in room 234 LRC. Primerica will also be here for an on-campus interview program and at this time students may sign up for the on-campus interviews. Bring a resume and this is an open schedule.

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ALPHA Phi Omega, a national service fratemity, meets every Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. in 211 Keystone.

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ARE YOU INTERESTED in getting involved in a group mobilizing women interested in politics? We are having an organizational meeting Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 3 p.m. in 301 WCU.

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

COMPUTER Science Club meets Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 3 p.m. and Thursday, Feb. 27, at 5:30 p.m. Posters in WCU contain room numbers for these meetings. See Mr. Novak in the math/computer science department in Dixon Hall for more information. PENNSYLVANIA Easter Seal Society seeks individuals to work with disabled children and adults at one of three summer camps. Write to: Richard C. Lewis, Jr., Director of Camping, Pennsylvania Easter Seal Society, 1500 Fulling Mill Road, P.O. Box 497, Middletown, PA 17057, or call 1, 800, 282, 7500. 1-800-282-7500.

ITS NOT TOO LATE to join the Cal track and field team. Men and women needed in sprints and other events. Contact Coach Henck at 785-6352 or G.A. Coach Joe Compagni at 938-0134, or come to Herron Gym from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. NATIONAL WILDLIFE Federation Resources Conservation offers an internship from July 6 through December 18. Send cover letter indicating areas of interest, the names and phone numbers of 3-5 referencenames and phone numbers of 3-5 references, and a 2-4 page sample of non-technical acedemic or professional writing. Contact: Nancy Hwa, Resources Conservation Internship Progam, National Wildlife Federation, 1400 Sixteenth St., NW, Washington, DC 20036. PRIMERICA Financial Services will conduct interviews on Monday, Mar. 2, in 234 LRC from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., for those inter-

INTERNSHIP Program for Alaska offers job experience. Write to: Internship Program for Alaska, PO Box 104735, Anchorage, Alaska 99510, or call (907) 276-6593. Application deadline: Mar. 15. SIGNAL MOUNTAIN Lodge is hiring for the summer. Contact: Cindy Artist, Per-sonnel Manager, Grand Teton National Park. P.O. Box 50, Moran, Wyoming

> CAMP Takajo on Long Lake, Naples, Maine has counselor positions available. Stop in at PCS, write Camp Takajo, 525 East 72nd Street, 25th Floor, New York, NY 10021, or call (212) 988-8801.



Friday, February 28 California Fire Department 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Take out or eat in Adults \$4.50 Children \$2.50 \$.50 off with this adeat in only Delivery Available

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

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

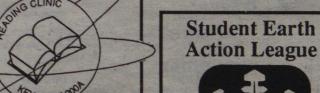
CROSSROADS Chiropractics Clinic of-fers a 10-12 hour a week, spring through summer internship. Write: Crossroads Chiropractics Clinic, 156 West Chessnutt Street, Washington, PA 15301, or call

SPENCER CHRISTIAN, Good Morning America's meteoroligist, will be in the LRC auditorium Thursday, Feb. 27, from 3 to 8 p.m. as a part of the Black History Month presentations by the Black Student

BACCHUS meets every Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at the International House. The meetings are open to the public. For information call 938-5856.

## VITA

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University Reading Clinic 220A Keystone 938-4364

Tutoring 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday JAMESWAY will conduct interviews on Thursday, Mar. 26, in 234 LRC, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., for management trainees. All majors considered, but those with management, marketing, or business degrees preferred.

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

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

BASS College Wear needs four part-time concession stand assistants for the sale of sportswear in the California area. The pay is \$9.25/hr. with flexible hours. All majors considered, but business and social science majors preferred. No experience or transportation needed. Contact the Human Resources Department at (201) 312-8808.

BUREAU of Labor Statistics is conducting interviews Thursday, Mar. 5, in 234 LRC, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., for those interested in computer specialist positions. Degrees in information science, computer science, mathematics, statistics, operations.

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

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

W.E.B. DUBOIS FELLOWSHIP for Afriw.E.B. DUBOIS FELLOWSHIP for African-American graduate and professional students offers a fellowship for African-American U.S. citizens. Sponsored by West Virginia University, the fellowship includes a nine-month stipend and payment of tuition and academic fees for the academic year. Obtain applications from School of Graduate Studies. Deadline is Mar. 2

**Every Thursday** 

9:15 p.m.

217 WCU

We welcome everyone

with interests in animal.

environmental and

human rights.

Hope to see you there!

INTERNSHIPS available immediately working on presidential campaign, full and part time, paid and non-paid. Contact Matt Hale, Student Coordinator, Bob Kerry for President, 788 Elm Street, Manches-

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

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

HIBBARD BROWN will conduct interviews Tuesday, Mar. 3, in 234 LRC from 19 a.m. until 4 p.m., for individuals interested in a stockbroker trainee positions. All majors welcome. Sign the roster in PCS. Resume required.

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

THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION, Inc., Board of Directors will meet on Thursday, Feb. 27, at 2 p.m. in the Greene Room, Student Union.

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

STUDENT Cabinet meets every Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Greene Room (north), Student Union.

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

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

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

OVR COUNSELOR Blaine Meider will be in his office in the Center for Student Growth and Development on the following dates: Mar. 5, 18 and 26, Apr. 8 and Apr.

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

Become a certified server of alcohol!

T.I.P.S. Training

Tuesday, February 25 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. International House For more information call 938-4128

LEADERSHIP CLUB Spring 1992 Meeting Dates Greene Room - Student Union February 25 March 10 March 24 April 7

April 21 All meetings 4:30 p.m. Tuesday

## HANNEL 29 TV GUIDE

MONDAY, FEBUARY 24 9 a.m. Patently Easy Cooking Food Processor Pasta

10 a.m. Classroom America What at are 9 a.m. Patently Easy Cooking our kids learning about math, science and the solar system?

11 a.m. Driver's Seat Episode 19

11:30 a.m. Renovation Zone French Doors

12 p.m. Pulse Episode 39

12:30 p.m. Dr. Edell's Medical Journa Migraines

1 p.m. Science Frontiers Perils of the Deep.

2 p.m. The Voyage of Charles Darwin 12 p.m. Pulse Episode 40 Episode 2.

3 p.m. Campus Ministry

3:30 p.m. The Teachings of Christ

4 p.m. The Church of the Nazarene

5 p.m. The United Christian Church 6 p.m The United Methodist Church

7 p.m. Full Gospel Church

8 p.m. Lady Vulcan Basketball vs Edin-

9:30 p.m. Vulcan Basketball vs Edinboro (time approximate) Follow all the action of the #1 ranked team in the nation! A Channel 29 Exclusive that you can't get anywhere else!

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Lunch

Salad Bar

Special Meals Steak Night

Overnight programming. Stay tuned and in touch with what's going on in the

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

9:30 a.m. Pizza Gourmet Seafood Pizza; Scampi; Spinach Lasagna

10 a.m. Classroom America

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11 a.m. Driver's Seat Episode 20

11:30 a.m. Renovation Zone

12:30 p.m. Dr. Edell's Medical Journal Summer Tanning Tips!

1 p.m. The Big Screen: Hollywood: Single Beds and Double Stan-

2 p.m. Clive James Meets Katherine Hepburn A one-on-one account of one of the greatest actresses of all time!

3 p.m. Ancient Journeys Romers Egypt: 5000-2215 B.C.

5 p.m. California University Student Government

6 p.m. The Making of "Do The Right Thing"

11 p.m. The Avengers
Starring Patrick Macnee and Diana Rigg
7 p.m. Movie: The Amazing Adventure
Cary Grant

All You Can Eat!!!\*

\* Except on Steak Nights

9:30 p.m. Roger Daltry Special

11 p.m. The Avengers (See Monday at 11 p.m. for details)

12 a.m. Information Channel

WEDNESDAY, FEBUARY 26 9 a.m. Patently Easy Cooking

9:30 a.m. Pizza Gourmet Good Morning Pizza and Fruitza Pizza

10 a.m. Classroom America The Classics: The Scarlet Pimpernel

11 a.m. Driver's Seat Episode 21

11:30 a.m. Renovation Zone

12 p.m. Pulse Episode 41

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

1 p.m. Ancient Journeys Romer's Egypt: 5000-2215 B.C.

2 p.m. Africa The Bible and the Gun

3 p.m. Pride of Place: Building the The Garden and the Grid

5 p.m. God's Little Acre Michael Landon and Robert Ryan!

7 p.m. The Making of Do the Right

9:30p.m. Roger Daltrey Special

12 a.m. Information Channel

11 p.m. The Avengers

10:30 p.m. Vulcan Basketball Highlights THURSDAY, FEBUARY 27 9 a.m. Patently Easy Cooking Three Great Salads

9:30 a.m.Pizza Gourmet Chicken with Walnuts Pizza; Fettucini Al-fredo

A Focus on Europe

10:30 a.m. Classroom America Chinese Folk Arts

11 a.m. Driver's Seat Episode 22 11:30 a.m. Renovation Zone Windows and Greenhouses

12 p.m. Pulse Episode 42

12:30 p.m. Dr. Edell's Medical Journal Impotence and Eye Surgery

> 1 p.m. Pride of the Place: Building the American Dream The Garden and the

2 p.m. American Originals Moon of the Desperadoes

3 p.m. A Traveler's Journal Scotland with Diana Rigg (of the Aveng-ers): Introduction to the Trust/The South-

4 p.m. Cartoons

5 p.m. AIDS Awareness Test

7 p.m. RogerDaltrey Special

8 p.m. Lady Vulcan Basketball vs. Ship-

9:30 p.m. (time approximate) Vulcan Basketball vs. Shippensburg

11 p.m. The Avengers Patrick MacNec, Diana Rigg 12 a.m. Information Channel

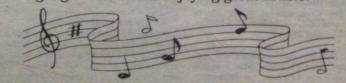
FRIDAY FEBRUARY 28 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. (See daily programming for details.)

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.

#### NOTICE

The California University Musical Ensembles are proud to announce the early arrival of our concert series. The groups, including the wind and percussion ensembles and vocalists, will be performing in the LRC auditorium on Monday, February 24, at 8 p.m. The concert is open to all who are interested in having a good time and enjoying great music.



#### Cajun Joe's Delivery

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

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SATURDAY

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LUNCH Ham & Cheese Bake Blueberry Pancakes Scrambled Eggs

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

ed Vegetables en Browned Potatoes FRIDAY

Seasoned Carrots

DINNER

DINNER Sliced Roast Beef Chicken Pot Pie Mashed Potatoes & Gravy Wax Beans

Ham Hawaiian Hungarian Goulash Peas & Mushrooms Rice

DINNER

DINNER Oven-baked Chicken Sweet & Sour Pork over Rice

DINNER

#### **Great Expectations** Summer Jobs Fair 1992

Wednesday, March 4 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Gallagher Hall Lobby

Sponsored by California University, Waynesburg College, and Washington and Jefferson College

Meet with representatives from camps, amusement parks, job services, and more

100 businesses invited to attend

For more information contact Placement and Career Services

Bring resume, smile, and great expectations

Pignoli Takes Leading Role in Liaisons

sweatshirt, a pillow on her butt and a long raggedy cotton dress, Carla Pignoli is in mock costume.

an actor should be."

noli is the leading female role in role. the upcoming production of Les Her grayish blue eyes against her ing the language very well, she Liaisons Dangereuses. The California University Theatre Depart- your attention. She comes across ment and Theatre Now! will like a teen-age Kirsty Alley, wild wanted to be an actress. The storypresent Christopher Hampton's dra- and friendly and herself. She says telling process especially appealed ma tonight and tomorrow in Steele she is shy. "The opposite of what to her. "As an actress, I want to Auditorium.

nightly rehearsals waiting to talk to and its challange. Playing Merteuil After graduation she mentioned Pignoli, three of the cast members isn't her first. Suffering from the moving to Los Angeles or maybe were singing Salt N Pepa's "Let's anxiety of being a freshman, she Chicago, although, she would go Talk about Sex." That's right, let's exaggerated her level of experience almost anywhere she could find a talk about sex.

the story of sexual corruption in ish! She played a small role as a theatre. To act in motion pictures the nineteenth century French aris- prostitute, decked out in tiger is her ultimate goal. tocracy. Pignoli plays the Mar- stripes and all. quise de Merteuil, the supreme seductress. Merteuil is corrupt, but it Les Liaisons Dangereuses. She is You must be willing to put in lots is a dark energy that is admirable. A woman with intelligence and courage, the marquise has not one vein of morality in her elegant body. Through her torrid roles of deceit, Merteuil, and her former Good News to name one. She also ble minute learning her lines. lover, the Vicomte de Valmont begin a destructive path of seduction. Although her deceit has material- one-act play for the English De- must be willing to push and talk." ized a sense of triumph over a partment.

male-dominated society has been displayed. Merteuil tells Valmont: "I always knew I was born to dominate your sex and avenge my own." As I read this line to Pignoli she smiles and nods her head. From that one powerful line, her character can be seen.

Spencer Christian

versity.

theatre department.

love to play a psycho or killer.

3 and 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27, highlighting the activities of Black History Month at California Uni-

in English with a minor in journalism from Hampton Institute. He began his career in 1971 as a news reporter with the WWBT-TV in Richmond, Va., where he covered local politics, school board activities and landmark cases in the U.S. Circuit Court. His series on Richmond-area nursing homes

Christian, who worked on the

ABC show since 1986, is a U.S.

Army Veteran with a B.A. degree

won the Better Life Award. Christian was a weathercaster with WBAL-TV in Baltimore from 1975-1977, where he hosted Spencer's World a weekly half-hour talk show. He also produced and narrated an award winning five Speak English?

During 1988, Christian was ABC Readasaurus program. Television's official on-air spokes-

at the Learning Research Center at overall Project Literacy U.S. which organized to encourage inner-city promoted interest in reading high school students to stay in



First Lady Barbara Bush, who is active in various campaigns to propart report on declining verbal mote literacy, joined Christian for skills, entitled Does Anyone Here a special live segment on Good Morning America concerning the

In 1989, New York's First Lady Committee.

erroneous, with the exception of rifle team and the chorus.

turn there this summer. Not know- ty. long wavy dark brown hair, strike spent a lot of time seeing movies.

Pignoli loves movies and always make people laugh, cry and think While sitting through one of the But she loves a sex charged role about the world and life," she says.

and landed her first role in the job. After getting an agent, she The book of the same name tells play, No Sex Please, We're Brit- plans to build a solid base in the

To achieve your goals, an actor She is excited about her role in must have dedication, she says. glad to be playing a antagonist for of time. In addition to her other a change. Someday she would studies, Pignoli is rehearsing 7 days a week for this production. Pignoli has performed in numer- She works in the costume shop and ous plays. She was in the musical spends almost every other availa-

worked with the Valley Theatre at To succeed, Pignoli says, "you

She hopes that Les Liaisons A graduate of Woodland Hills Dangereuses is as equally success-High School, Pittsburgh, Pignoli ful as The Nutcracker staged over attended Churchill High School the holidays.

where she said they had a great The overall lack of attendance at plays disappoints her. "The presi-Although she didn't find the time dent (of the university) doesn't to act in any of the productions, even come," she says.

Linden Hall and even directed a must believe in yourself...You

she worked behind the scenes with "It is a lot of work. It's not just cos-

As for the brief nude scenes in

ance of sexuality. This is one fac-spent a year in Spain as a foreign hope that people don't come (to the A junior majoring in theatre, Pig- tor that makes her perfect for the exchange student. She plans to re- show) simply because there's nudi-

Pignoli sheds her costume and meeting. Non-stop dedication.

by Matthew McNeil
Wearing a comfortable looking
Wearing a comforta are hungry, perhaps going to grab their striking, sophisticated ambi- During her junior year, Pignoli the play Pignoli says, "I can only a bite to eat. But Pignoli is not done yet. She has been nursing a dry corn muffin all night and is now off to some kind of Greek



### **CU Investigates Class Grades**

TV Weatherman to Speak at CU Good Morning America weath- person for the "Readasaurus Cam- Matilda Cuomo invited Christian erman Spencer Christian will speak paign," a part of the company's to serve on a special task force she

> Additionally, Christian has worked with numerous charities in New York and New Jersey, including the March of Dimes, Special Olympics, Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, American Cancer Society, Big Brothers, Girl Scouts of America, Tomorrow's Children, United

> > Negro College Fund and others. Christian, considered a connoisseur of wines, has amassed a collection of almost 1,000 bottles of red Bordeaux wines over the past ten years. The oldest bottle in his collection is dated back to 1872.

He taught English at the Stony Brook Prep School in New York for a year before launching his television career in the 70's.

Christian is married, has two children and resides in Closter, NJ

Black History Month is sponsored by the Black Student Union, the Entertaining Arts Committee

Officials at California University so seniors can graduate on schedare investigating complaints from ule. The class is required for social students about a high number of work majors. poor grades given in a class last se-

The class, Minority Group Rela- Education and Human Services. tions, was taught by professor Ed-CU President Dr. John Pierce ward Brown, chairman of CU's so-Watkins said the high number of cial work department. poor grades is unusual Twenty-two of 37 students

failed, and no one received higher determine if those grades are fair," than a C in the class. Watkins said. Eleven students received D Students said Brown never grades while only four students re- showed up or appeared late for ap-

The class is being taught again note stating that low scores were this semester by another instructor the reason they failed.

#### **Honor Society Seeks Candidates**

Collegiate Foreign Language Honor Society, are seeking eligible candidates for the initiate class.

college courses in a major lan- Anyone interested in joining the cluding one culture course.

•Two A's in a college foreign years of high school foreign lan- ruary 28.

Alpha Mu Gamma, the National guage courses.

•Candidate must be a native of a non-English speaking country who has completed secondary school work in a non-English speaking •Two A's and one B or higher in country.

Students may appeal their grades

to Dr. Stephen Pavlak, the Dean of

"We are still looking into it to

pointments with them and left a

guage beyond the elementary level, club or has questions about the society should contact Dr. Raldo Parascenzo at 938-4246, or Guy and the Student Entertainment language course and A's in two Moore at 938-4976 by Friday, Feb-

#### ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

# UP IN THE AIR Balls, hoops, ninepins—Juggling Jeff Plake keeps them flying through the air with the greatest of ease in the sensational act he'll bring to the Gold Rush, Student Union, at 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 26. As an added attraction, 50, count them 50, all-day ride passes for Conneaut Lake Park will be given out to the first 50 folks to arrive for the show. The doors open at 8:30, honey, so don't be late.

# High School Art Show in Reed

ton County Staff Development J. Stout. Consortium Young Artists Exhib-

Participating in the show are Charleroi and Bentworth. nia, Chartiers-Houston, Canon- as Richard Grinstead, art depart-MacMillan, Charleroi, McGuffey, ment chairman, hosted a luncheon Peters Township, Trinity, and for teachers and faculty.

The show, entitled the Washing- Grant, as donated by Scnator Barry Spring Break.

Also featured is "Renaissance most students can not make their 'guilds" of fifth-graders from

The art show is sponsored by the Many different styles of artwork, Art Department of California Unifrom water colors to fingerpainting versity and its Arts Outreach Proto Andy Warhol-style impression- gram, the Southwestern Pennsylva- 15419.

ent musical comedy Nunsense, on (amyl nitrate.) Wednesday, March 4, at 8 p.m.

of God, has tried a vichyssoise rec- ing"-Country Western Music. ipe from her new cookbook, Cook- This outrageous musical by Daing with the BVM (Blessed Virgin vid Goggin opened Off-Broadway Mary.) Unfortunately, the soup in 1986, winning four out of five turns out sour and she serves the Outer Critics Circle Awards. The Sisters a fatal course...of Botu- national tour has had audiences

Hobos can only afford to bury 48 As People magazine wrote, "Get out of the 52 casualties. The rest thee to Nunsense.' they must store in the convent The performance is free with stufreezer. To raise funds for the fu- dent ID. neral arrangements, the Sisters, in General admission tickets are a that old Broadway spirit, put on a heavenly \$5, and will be available

Could Have Gone to Nashville" March 4, at 8 p.m. and "We've Got to Clean Out the For further information, contact

however, they run into even more fice at 938-4195.

**EAC Presents 'Nunsense'** 

The Entertaining Arts Commit-problems. Between professions of tee and Student Association, Inc. faith and power struggles, Mother will present the hilarously irrever- Superior gets stoned on poppers

But some good comes out of it The little sisters of Hoboken all. Sister Mary Amnesia rememhave a problem. Sister Julia, Child bers her name and her "true call-

across the country holding their Being a small order, the little sides and kicking (up) their habits.

at the door. Their song and dance fund-raiser 
The musical will be presented in

boasts rib-tickling tunes such as "I Steele Auditorium on Wednesday,

the Program Office at 938-4306 or In the course of the evening, the University Public Relations Of-



MALCOLM LIVES

The Reed Arts Center Renaissance Gallery is sponsoring an art show featuring talent from area school districts.

The Reed Arts Center Renaissism is on display.

Highlights of the show include a painting by the Pennsylvania Ambassador's Project Great Idea

The Entertaining Arts Committee will continue its series of films commemorating Black History Month with a presentation of the Film Malcolm X on Thursday, February 25, at 8 p.m. in the Gold Rush. Admission to this examination of the life of the charismatic African-American leader is free and open to the public.

#### Due to public demand and that Mermaid Theatre Presents Provocative Drama

In addition, S.P.A.N. is assem- Parke Goodwin's "A Cold Journey not to be bored. Bentworth, Beth-Center, Califor- The festivities began last Friday bling their newsletter for Art in Ed- in the Dark" on Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 4 p.m. in 210 Noss.

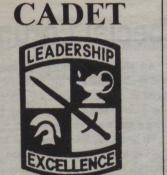
If you are an art educator an The short play dramatizes an en- das. Mary Magdalene is played by wish to insert accomplishments by counter and conversation between Aimee Short, and Father Godfrey your students, send them to the spirits of Jesus and Judas Iscar- by Bill Bennett, who also directs S.P.A.N., California University of iot on Easter Sunday.

of the Savior and his betrayer will open to the public.

tion, features art work by students Revisited," a representation of the way to CU during the week, a spefrom ten county school districts, Middle Ages, constructed by cial session has been added for Sat- Mermaid Family Theatre Compa- raged by argument that develops urday, Feb. 29, from 1 to 4 p.m. ny will present a performance of between; however, they are certain

Jack LeFever plays the part of Jesus, Justin Vegso the part of Ju-

Pennsylvania, California, PA Those with stereotyped notions The performance is free and



#### CADRE SPORTS

The unthinkable has happened. Captain Andrew Kwortek has been placed on the injured reserve members in his methods of cadet list for Army ROTC sports and challenging and harassment. physical activities.

Captain Kwortek has a pulled muscle (?) and cannot participate have been participating in the past in physical activities for six weeks month with his injury, but his Field

This has placed the competitive voice his duress. spirit of the ROTC Cadre in a subdued position.

Captain Kwortek has been the last month. voice of our success and also dis-

The previously undefeated com-

Cadre gets beaten by cadets in physical training....Captain Haselrig,



Since his arrival here in September 1990, Captain Kwortek took it geant First Class Butterworth and one's ability to handle diverse situ-ship through ROTC. upon himself to verbally challenge some MS 400 Cadets were defeat- ations both in and out of the miliand motivate the cadets on any ed in floor hockey by the MS 200 tary. possible occasion.

With such comments as "Stick a fork in him and roll him over, I think he's done," or, "Cadet, this is with an injury but would not quit.

retirement from sports, Captain have been lopsided in the Cadre's away knowing that they have just ior and senior years of college. Kwortek had no comment.

vious that Captain Kwortek may Artillery pride would not let him

The Cadre's unbeaten sports streak has been changed over the

Kwortek, Captain Haselrig, Ser- self-confidence and self-respect in four-, three- or two-year scholar-

will still coach his fellow cadre get well soon.

It has now become painfully ob- challenge the cadets.

and 300s How could this have happened?

Captain Kwortek was playing have the option to contract if still equipment. a thinking man's game, so that Unfortunately, he was not able to level courses taught on campus. lowance of up to \$1000 each year

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to compete for scholarships that ning battle with Japanese fighters.

The basic course is during the treatment until the enemy broke off the attack. of the basic soldiering skills and miles away.

interested in the ROTC advanced

epitomizes the ultimate in cadet ir- and assists and the Cadre lost 2-1. in the program after attending the will also receive pay for attending Rest assured had Captain Kwor- basic course, no obligation is in- the six-week Advanced Camp dur-When asked about his temporary tek been healthy, the score would curred and the student can walk ing the summer between your jungained valuable experience that Add it all up, and it's easy to see It can only be assumed that he All we can say is Captain "K", they can take with them regardless how an Army ROTC scholarship of what area of the job force they can help save you thousands of

> CUTTING COLLEGE COSTS pocket. School bills getting you down? might have the answer. If quali- you'll ever take.

bination of Major Roberts, Captain In addition, it will help build fied, you might be able to receive a

These scholarships will pay tuition and on campus educational ex-After having successfully com- penses as well as a flat rate for pleted the basic course, one will textbooks, classroom supplies and

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In addition, you'll receive an alleaves you out," Captain Kwortek score his normal amount of goals Also, if anyone is not interested the scholarship is in effect. You

dollars in college costs and even put some spending money in your

For more information stop by the us for an event that we had no in- Not sure how your going to pay for campus ROTC office or call 938tenion of participating in to begin your education? Well, ROTC just 4074. ROTC: the smartest course

#### PENNSYLVANIA'S BRAVEST

Major Jay Zeamer

by Major George Stelljes

Major Jay Zeamer of Carlisle was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for his actions on June 16, 1943, over the Buka area of the Solo-

Major Zeamer volunteered to pilot a bomber on an important photographic mapping mission covering the formidably defended Japanese positions. While photographing the area, his crew observed about twenty Japanese fighters taking off from the enemy airfield.

Despite the certainty of a strong enemy attack, Major Zeamer proceeded a pay check for the time invested with the mapping run, even after the attack began.



During the ensuing engagement, Zeamer was wounded in both arms and While attending the basic course, legs, with one leg broken by enemy fire. Despite his injuries and the restudents will have the opportunity sulting pain, he continued to pilot the aircraft during a forty minute run-

will assist in paying the high cost

The crew destroyed at least five of the enemy planes, with Zeamer getting credit for one. Although weak from loss of blood, he refused medical

summer months at Fort Knox, Ken- He then turned over the controls, but continued to exercise command tucky, where one will learn many despite lapses into unconsciousness and directed the flight to a base 580

also have a chance to test leader- The ROTC department of California University salutes Captain Jay ship skills with college students na- Zeamer as a member of Pennsylvania's Bravest for having been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

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We promise, we deliver. Here you have a picture of the recently promoted Major Steven R. Roberts with his family—his wife Brigette and his children James and Stefanie. Surprising, is it not, how little like the cartoon version of himself he really is. Photograph by David Zuzak.

#### From the Pen of Nigel Leach

Could It Have Been Prevented?

Jim Black

The death of a Phi Kappa Theta

The Phi Kap house was appar-

Looking around California, I see houses that looked like they haven't been touched in decades

The problem with slum-like the slums in Calcutta. houses is rampant in California, and with student population at Calcreasing, the problem will only would go up in an instant. continue to grow.

I have to wonder what landlords apartment in the borough is \$650 to \$700 a semester per student.

That gets to be a rather large when two or three people are living in one house and paying rent.

Surely landlords could fix these places up. I've been in apartments in which pieces of living room ceilings were falling, plumbing off-campus apartments. was atrocious and the walls were ready to cave in.

California adopted the Building Officials and Code Administrator's es responsibilities on both the pus landlords and occupants:

How many fires do we have to Broad topics dealt with various are just better managers," he said. fraternity member last week, have to get something done? The challenges facing black men and

Some of the Delts moved into Coordinated by Michelle Holly, exists today." the Bromley house near Manderino BSU president and a Comprehenand probably don't meet building Library. That's like moving from sive Social Science major, the for-

stack of wood in the hours before a Bound, expressing his viewpoints But, I think it's time to quit blam-

zoning officers and laws force them to make the repairs.

the dilemma of not finding a dorm sa Thompson, Elementary Educaamount of money for a landlord room or having to live in an apartment unsuitable to live in.

students have received notices that male in society. due to a lack of dormitory space, He stressed that the role has to to pull ourselves up, be we cannot still much, much more to talk

toward construction of a new dor- lationships with females or other We just can't do it, because we're mately two hours. I wonder how these places pass mitory should be considered. Many males. building codes. These apartments students shared rooms with three

> How can three people live in such a small room comfortably?

With a new dormitory, students National Property Maintenance could live comfortably, two to a Code in 1990. The code sets re- room, and not have to worry about quirements for buildings and plac- moving into slum houses off cam-

And maybe if more landlords I understand the Phi Kaps own would return some of the rent monthe house and do not have to rely ey they collect into making repairs on landlords to see that repairs are on their houses, the risk of other done, but the building codes must tragedies in the future would be

#### **Extended Hours** John G. Watkins

Assistant Dean of Student Services

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## Black Student Union Holds Special Forum

A special forum, "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" was held by CU's Black Student Union in the

sparked questions as to whether Delts were lucky; no one was women of today. Such discussions of the household, you have to set enough role models. The only role the fraternity house had met with killed in the fire at their house last raised questions: How can successful black adults dedicate them-The cause of fire in both cases selves to helping peers and youths see that happening a lot either. I'm the city, when somebody makes it, ently cited last year for several was faulty wiring. Wiring is some- overcome obstacles or, should the not putting it all on black males, they don't come back. They go out thing that should be checked every struggle remain a more individualized effort?

Development Services Dept. and The Bromley house looks like a Assistant Director of Upward ifornia University constantly in- bonfire. One match and the place on each given topic. A panel of ing the white man. There are a lot five CU students discussed the is- of things we're doing on our own.... If landlords do make repairs on sues: Eletta Brown, freshman Bi-Students at CU are forced into Prayter, Psychology major; Claris- that is through education...

> Starting the discussions, Prayter Upon arriving at school, some addressed the role of the black for yourselves.

To avoid such problems, steps cannot try to dominate others in re- help of our brothers and sisters.

cally, the black male has had to selves."

household and in business. He the problem lies in the fact that we does, however, say later that the need to instill a sense of pride in the male should not always be head the young black man, letting him North Greene Room on Monday. of the household. "Some people take a more active role in society.

because a lot of historical avenues to the suburbs. have perpetuated this behavior that He continued, mentioning that

problems. Yes, we have had a tion. long history of being dogged out.

apartments, the repairs are made ology major; Nathan Bullock, ma-other-sometimes. We have to go "We have to quit relying on each of these houses do with the money only because local officials like joring in Management; Brian out on our own. We have to edu-Johnson, a sophomore majoring in cate ourselves. There is only one English Mortuary Science; Kent way you're going to make it, and

Sometimes you have to move on

the male's own pleasures, and he man; we can't do it without the topic, a topic which held an audinot strong enough; because racism at most can meet only the minipeople. The rooms are about the of Prayter's speech, said, "Historiyears. We just can't do it by our-

Po broke in, "A young man must examples, examples that will keep models they (the youth) see are the the family unit together; I don't ones working the street. And, in

those who rise above their environ-On the panel, Johnson made a ments should later return. He then forceful argument, "We need to said in order to be able to achieve the wretchedness of Cambodia to um featured Po, of the Academic quit blaming everyone else for our that success, you need an educa-

things. First of all, it means knowledge. Once you get the jobs. Education works on three

Po insisted that education is the individual's own responsibility. He also said, "A lot of you do it (at-"The role of the black man and tend college) just to get by; when, voman is to build themselves up. in fact, you ought to be busting your...(butt) to get all that you

Bullock stated, "I agree we have He concluded, saying there is they should consider looking for be one of self-sacrifice, sacrifice of do it without the help of the white about pertaining to the evening's

Am I my brother's keeper? Yes Po, agreeing at the conclusion has pulled us down through the and no—we can make a difference, but only by making one in our-

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#### **Entertainment Tone-ite** Sorry Tyson, No Sympathy from Me

Tone Cimaglia

There once was a man who was tion, "He's a thug." deemed as the savior of boxing.

He was the youngest heavyweight champion ever.

of dollars for being the best at what of the world.

He was the most feared boxer in of the ring actions than he did the past decade.

be the best heavyweight boxer to champion. He was a poor excuse ever step in a ring.

an 18 year-old contestant, and now he is going to prison.

No sympathy. No bad feelings.

the ring for as long as I live. He is brought down the house. Nine out nothing but a black mark on the al- of ten people would have let him ready marred sport of boxing.

us only dream of having and threw made it known, that despite his it all away.

Although he was hated by many, ble. he was respected by every person Sports heroes and champions are that followed boxing. He was on not above the law, or anything else top of the boxing world, but for that matter. They are human couldn't handle it, and he fell. He beings, just like the rest of us, and fell hard, and he can't get back up. when they screw up, they should Good riddance.

Throughout Tyson's illustrious rest of us. career, he was a champ and a We put these people on pedestals knocking the living bajeezus out of We let them get away with stuff somebody, he was getting into that the common man would be setrouble. Be it running his Mer- verely punished for. cedes into a tree or constantly bick- We think that just because these ering with the queen of greed Rob- so called "heroes" of the sports in Givens, he just couldn't stay world make millions of dollars and

He was the cockiest, most selfcentered boxer since the days of conviction, and they can get away Muhammad Ali, but Ali was a with anything. great champ, and Tyson was an Mike Tyson thought he was a

I use the past tense when referring to Tyson, because he is fin- above and beyond any person or ished. He's washed-up. He was a law. champion as a boxer, but a loser as Mike Tyson was wrong-dead a human being.

He used many excuses for his behavior. His hard childhood. The where survival is the key to victodeath of his mentor, Cus D'Amato. ry. A sport where two physically His rocky association with Don fit gladiators step into a ring and King. He looked for anything he battle it out until only one man is could find to cover his derriere, left standing. A sport where it is when the simple fact is, as Howard kill or be killed. It's a one-on-one Cosell put it after Tyson's convic- spectacle of behemoths fighting to

The man (excuse me, the child) couldn't handle his success, and was obviously not satisfied with He made millions upon millions being the heavyweight champion

> He made more news with his out when he was in the ring.

He was considered by many to He was a poor excuse for a for a human being. He went Then he went to a Miss Teenage against all of the things that makes Black America Pageant and raped a champion a great champion. In a world where people look up to and idolize their sports heroes, he set a Mike Tyson got what he de- horrible example, and I can't imaserved, and I feel nothing for him. gine anybody modeling themselves after this jerk.

I do give credit to the young lady I hope Mike Tyson never enters who stood up to this monster and go, simply because he was a celeb-Mike Tyson took what most of rity. But she stood up to him and own opinion, he was not invinci-

face the punishment—just like the

When he wasn't busy and treat them as if they are gods.

do what only a handful of people get to do, they are to go without

god. He thought he could get away with anything. He thought he was

He was champion of a sport

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foot in the ring in the past decade. He fought match after match and

felled the biggest of men.

ring. Humpty-Dumpty soon be-He was king of this sport. He - It took a small, quiet little 18 came king. But all the kings hors-

was the toughest gladiator to step year-old to dethrone this king, and es and all the kings wealth, destroy his kingdom. So be it. couldn't stop Humpty-Dumpty Humpty-Dumpty stepped in the from destroying himself



#### WELCOMING THE CHANCELLOR

California University's Council of Trustees welcomed Chancellor of the State System of Higher Education Dr. James H. McCormick to its most recent quarterly meeting. Pictured are Gail George Lese, student trustee and secretary Aaron Selekman, McCormick, Frank R. DeLuca, chairman Judy Ansill, William F. Barry, Frank R. Mascara, Steven P. Stout, Gwendolyn G. Simmons, vice-chairman Dr. Carmine A. Durzo, and Paul H. Lemmon. McCormick serves ex officio on all SSHE councils.

#### 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 stor

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 veryone where they are going safely
- Respect other people's right, and your own—to hoose 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
- · Wear your seat belt-it's your best protection
- 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. Bette

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graduation? Follow the Grateful career search seminar. Dead? Perhaps a career as a baseball fan? What about skiing?

These are exciting and interest- on videotape. health, Barry Bonds' batting averare certainly germane to many circles, but this kind of information rarely yields a car payment.

Noted author and consultant signed for associate degree candi-Tom Peters continually refers to dates. ESP provides advice and employment trends. "Nichemanship." A niche, in this career workshop services for two- PCS and Cooperative Education case, is a career for which a person year degree students. is best suited.

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from 10 to 11 a.m. Wednesday, said, "Pot is considered benign and Feb. 26, in WCU 100. from drug experiences himself, has ning of all chemicals."

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Collegiate Drug Awareness Week, He subscribes to the philosophy Tom Marshall of the Greenbrier of George Gay of the Haight-Treatment Center will present "The Ashbury Clinic in San Francisco, Times They Are a Changin: The which says cocaine is the most ad-Role of Cannabis and Cocaine in dictive drug known to man.

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#### Former Professor Dies at 68

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Ball was the retired head of sec- University of Pittsburgh in 1955. ondary education department at Ball taught at several area high California University.

Born March 7, 1923, Ball served culty in 1964 until his retirement in in the U.S. Army/Air Force from 1984 January 1943 until February 1946 during World War II.

Presbyterian Church of Bentleyville, and a member of the Beallsville F & AM Lodge 237.

Washington and Jefferson College granddaughter.

Dr. Arthur L. Ball, 68, of Coal in 1950, a master's degree in edu-Center, died Sunday, Feb. 16, in cation from Duquesne University in 1953 and a doctorate from the

schools before joining the CU fa-

Ball is survived by his wife, Dorothy Frederick; a daughter Mrs. He was a member of the First Nancy L. Smiley of Huntsville, Al; two sons, Gregory Stuart Ball of Beaver Falls and Brian Ball of North Huntingdon; two sisters, Ball attended both the Universi- Mrs. Dorothy Morrison of West ty of Nebraska and South Dakota Palm Beach, Fl, and Mrs. Eleanor State College in 1943. He ob- Bennett of Bellevue, Wa; several tained his bachelor's degree from grandchildren and one great-

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#### **Anxiety—A Writer's Word** Three In A Bed

Sylvia McCabe

When I was a little girl, my family, not all of us, just seven of us, would take an annual summer vacation. Our choice of destination orative and pretty, the neighborgot better every year. First, Cedar hood was, well, pretty scary. Point and Sea World in Ohio, then Wildwood, New Jersey, then Murtle Beach, South Carolina, then for our lives-college students Nagshead, North Carolina, then from CU piled into large white Disney World. We had fun, of vans, all of us appearing as clue- and Dave?"she said. course.

My mother fed us well, as most pops, cheese crackers and little round generic pretzels.

No matter how many years had passed, or how old I had gotten, I still couldn't sleep before a trip. We always left at three or four and my adrenalin was always pumping too much for me to even lie down.

When I started college, I stopped going on vacation with my family. thought I was too mature, I guess.

So, for about three years, I never travelled further than Pittsburgh until last semester during one of my research for writers classes, the me," I said. "I don't want to stay in subject of taking a field trip to Washington, D.C. became part of ing out somewhere else later any-

I really didn't feel like going. At pay the five dollars for a weekend trip, plus expenses, was spending time with my friend Michele and having the opportunity to see my brother, Ron, who lives in Maryland. We were only going to be gone for a little over 24 hours, any- of the Air and Space museum way, what could it hurt, I thought.

I checked my bags six times during the wee hours of the morning, being sure I had an ample supply of candy and gum-Mom had taught me well.

I couldn't sleep, but I wasn't excited. Really, I wasn't.

At 4:40 am, I left my house, drove to the college and parked in front of Hamer Hall, complaining all the way, wondering why I had consented to go.

We departed, chaperones and students, for our big adventure.

We reached the George Washbabble-rap in monotone at the rear head to gawk at a gaudy passer-by. of the rickety van, setting the mood for when we set foot into the hotel. place surrounded with such ab-

We were camping out in what had other plans. seemed to be the ghettos for the We walked through the lobby, night. Although the hotel was dec- stares came from the front desk.

ate need of a shower and fearing sleep are you?" less and as out of place as we were.

We were scurrying across the We invited ourselves in, breakmothers do on trips, equipped with street, none of us wanting to look ing up their conversation, making walk to our rooms, so we just slept plenty of hard-tack candy, lolli- left or right, having visions of bul- ourselves comfortable. It started as lets penetrating our skulls, still a joke. Eventually conversation

We checked in, got our keys, to chat until five in the morning. went to our rooms, cleaned up and By chat, I don't mean small talk, I few hours to spend.

to yell over the voice of the foreigner beside me, I begged Ron to come pick me up when I returned to the hotel

"Ronnie, you have to come get that hotel tonight, everybody is go-

"All right, but I have to work unthe time, the only incentive I had to til nine, we're really busy here," he said. "Do you want me to take you somewhere to eat?"

"Yeah, whatever, " I said, "just come get me."

Before we left the Smithsonian, Michele and I sat on the front steps watching a woman on a unicycle pedal for money.

"We're so tired, it hasn't even phased us yet that we're sitting in D.C.," Michele said.

"I know," I said. "We act as if we're hanging out on the streets of California.

For about fifteen minutes we just talked and peoplewatched, enjoying the time we had to just sit for a while. The longer we sat, the more relaxed I became. I was glad I had gone. There was a certain freedom I felt sitting there, miles from home and school, the atmosphere ington Hotel in D.C. late in the strange but inviting, people walkmorning, all of us listening to Dave ing the sidewalks, never turning a Was it possible to feel safe in a

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straction, unfamiliarity?

"Well, here come the vans," she

We piled in.

Later that night my brother took versation, interacting like sisters, Michele and I to dinner, showed us or brothers, no inhibitions, no preshis apartment and dropped us at the hotel at about midnight. I think he

We were odd guests.

On the way up to our room Each of us was feeling in desper-, Michele said, "I'm not ready to

Nope," I answered.

"Wanna go visit Adam, Tone, "Sure, why not," I said.

hearing Dave, rapping softer now. became serious and we proceeded

then toured the city, marathon mean serious open-your-heart con- sisters and I spent at home lying in style. Remember, we only had a versation that I never expected bed talking simple, nonsense. from any of us.

Tone's bed. For about five hours, the five of us became almost like ots. Dave kept saying, "Sing it family, spilling feelings, deep con- again," so I did-then we fell

each other's names at least, but al. knew nothing more than surface personalities. We had worked together on class projects and for the newspaper, strictly business with occasional jokes here and there.

But in their hotel room that night, in the course of five hours, something about all of us changed. We talked until the morning light

began to peek through the curtains. Michele and I were too tired to there, three in a bed, two in the oth-Before we fell asleep we talked,

laughed and said our goodnights. It reminded me of the nights my

I was feeling delirious, not hav-From a pay phone in the Smith- Adam and Dave sat up in one ing slept for two days so my inhibisonian I called my brother. Trying bed, Michele sat in a chair by the tions were none. I taught them a

window and I sat on the end of song I learned when I was little. "Three in a Bed." We sang like idi-

The next morning, things were back to normal between us. Con-For semesters we had all known versation was light, surface, as usu-

> Occasionally, we reminisce, if the subject of D.C. comes up, but we never really talk about it unless

If we would talk, as a group, it probably wouldn't be the same anyway. The same freedom I felt sitting on the front steps of the Smithsonian was the same freedom present in their hotel room that night. Comfort found in abstrac-

Granted, someday, we'll all go our separate ways, gain new priorities, make new lives for ourselves. We'll occasionally keep in touch with one another, but we'll never have another night in D.C.

I really haven't pinpointed the impact our conversation had on



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Gil Tygart Mon, Wed 11-12

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Thurs 3-5, 6-9 (Clyde)

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Unfortunately for me, that time if you've been hurt..." has come long before a mid-life

to take out my frustrations on some with glasses on my face and a huge the use of drugs and alcohol on chuckle-head minimum wage peon gut in my lap that I'm sure is not I have in my employment; not mine when I have the opportunity to

But instead, when I'm a mere 20 years of age, without a high-paying job, I still have to pay back many a student loan, and at a most crucial junction in my life

The next step of this lamentable I'm an actor. That's what I do, and process includes a deep sense of I like to think I'm good at it. nostalgia for the past, contempt for the present and concern for the fu-

But I wouldn't limit myself to bitch about such a trivial manner.

As I said, at one point or another, we'll all have such a traumatic moment of unsound intellect, if not

unnerving outcome with the con- pit of their brain which either clusion of this experience. And I keeps them from contemplating the cohol problem," said Dr. Peter Likjust wouldn't be me if I didn't share alternative roads this career may ens, Task Force chairman and presit with as many people as possible.

theatrical performer, someone who them to keep their morality. represents a character in a dramatic

You know, a waiter.

mas future are not always pleasant. Many of these visions have awakened me in previous nights, visions few people would ever want to see.

Visions few people should ever have to see.

Let's have a few examples.

I'll come home at the end of the tag day and turn on the TV before I

Though my mind is straying to a

"Hey! Leggo my Eggo." I'm Attorney Edgar Snyder, and

"Mom, do you douche?"

And then it happens, I see myself Not when I have the opportunity sitting in a brown, leather chair leased a report recently concerning and "decline brewer sponsorship of

hear any sounds.

out, "So that's why I use Depends

And I wake up screaming. Because damn-it, I am scared.

Still, with several thousands of others out there who like to think the Federal Government over the I am, the possibility for such a on radio and television; and the inshameful finish to my career is not stallation of drug- and alcohol-free

thought of someday making it big on stage or screen, there must be a However, I've come to a rather safety device down in the darkest es today and we cannot solve the take them, or allows them to rationalize such traumatic flashes as You do know what an actor is: a a paranoid safety device allowing

> But definitely something that isn't going to happen to them.

So as a waiter...sorry, as an ac- mush as what it may now seem. tor the possible visions of Christ- These scares I have are few and far

But I'm not sure how I'll handle health and education professions, waking from my next dream of was formed by the Pennsylvania playing a quadraplegic whale Association of Colleges and Uninter named Claude on General

Careful, I might just take a hos-

I try not to think that I'm not givclimb into bed, slowly drifting into ing myself enough credit by think- Campus at the Bimillenium (year tion and resources are readily ing of these sad things, but more 2000)," the members urged colleg- available to the campus communiscreen, commercials attempt to that I'm not allowing myself any touch me in the safety of my home. delusions of godhead because of

this troubled pit in my brain.

And I feel much safer that way. It's really kind of sad to think true. that when we get off this campus our chances at success are mighty

oher Reeve's chances are of ever theatre. being in another film are slim.

Which makes us all morons for

Of course, the next time I see Well yes, that's not entirely unmyself standing amidst a crowd of seedy and underhanded looking But people who are even able to people in nothing more than a short admit that in print are not able to blue robe, and I can hear what I let go of something that holds such think is the director saying, "Okay, Slim in the same way Christo- seemingly magical powers as the folks. This three-way is going to Something that can fill your head of the biz," I'll call the education

### not looking into another field, you might possibly accomplish. Task Force Releases Alcohol Report

The task force, officially known Substance Use Issues on Pennsyl-Then, faintly I'm able to make vania College and University Campuses, called upon state universities and colleges to combat student use of drugs and alcohol.

Among the Task Force's recommendations are colleges and universities prohibiting the promotion of events by breweries; control by they're as good at it (or better) than advertising of alcoholic beverages housing alternatives for interesting

> "Alcohol is the most widely used 'drug of choice' on college campusdrug problem until we solve the alident of Lehigh University.

"Alcohol is an underlying influence in most acts of vandalism and iolence (including rape) on college campuses, and the incipient cause of death in automobile and I'm not so much psychological other accidents for college-age

> The Presidential Task Force, consisting of members from the versities (PACU) two years ago at the request of the Secretary of the Pennsylvania Department of

A Presidential Task Force re- advertising in their publications serve as an advisor to the president sporting events on campus."

"Such sponsorship directly promotes use and indirectly fosters the My lips are moving, but I can't as the Presidential Task Force on belief that alcohol and sports are naturally related.

The Task Force, in a recommendation to the federal government, emphasized that all alcoholic beverage advertising be prohibited or regulated for conformity with approved standards.

Standards mentioned included those adopted by the Wine Institute crease the state tax on beer; use the and the Century Council, which are enerally practiced for wines, but not for beer or wine coolers."

The study also called on the state to ban the retail sale for pure grain alcohol. "There is no legitimate need for the general public to have ready access to a drug used primarily by college students to 'spike the punch," it concluded.

The Task Force, in what is believed to be the first statewide study done on drug abuse college campuses, also described a number of campus responses to control the use of alcohol, marijuana, cocaine, and other drugs

should develop a Coordinated Primary Prevention Program (CPPP). Associated with the program would be all members of the campus community, promoting the proposed theme that "Being Out of Control is Never Smart."

Key to success of the program campus of a full-time prevention In its report, entitled "Drugs on antee up-to-date research, legisla-

on alcohol and other drug issues.

The task force also called upon the schools to establish an interdisciplinary group responsible for developing and implementing a comprehensive alcohol and other drug problem treatment; and to require all students and employees to have inexpensive health insurance that will cover standard alcohol and other drug treatment.

The task force also called upon the state to, among other things, inrevenue regenerated from the tax to be used for prevention and treatment of alcoholism and related research; and enact a bottle bill requiring a deposit on all glass and um containers "with the unclaimed deposit dedicated to postsecondary education alcohol and other drug programming.

Although alcohol is the most damaging drug on college campuses, the Task Force emphasized it "does not wish to obscure the dangers of the mind-altering substanc-

"Many of these drugs present special challenges because they are illegal, expensive and more highly addictive than alcohol. As a result, addicts attract dangerous criminals ers to support their addiction."

Gary Young, president of PACU. said counselors and substance to participate in the annual conferwould be the employment on each ence and training institute of the specialist. This person would guar- Health's Office and Drug and Alcohol Programs in December.

For a copy of the complete Task Force report, call Young at (717)

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equates to creating or saving 6,600 sits beside a handmade patchwork she truly valued.

funds from the Defense Logistics semi-buttoned sweater over a believe." Agency and the Ben Franklin Part- blouse, Gettings volunteers as a John Gettings, her husband of 16 Although Gettings did not have nership. With those monies, greeter at the Senior Center. client firms daily of bidding oppor- GACO's workshops and trade fairs

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## Lieza Gettings: Full of Love and Life

She asks everyone -seniors, jor government purchasing agen- hugs all the people at the center who are by now close friends.

"I have a lot to tell, but could probably learn something from a suggested she leave for America. and she leans forward, speaking young person, too," says Gettings, who celebrated her 92nd birthday on September 6.

"So many elderly people come here (to the senior center). Hug them, talk to them, and let them make it. And she proved him feel your love inside," she says. "Do things with your heart, not for money. Live for other people."

Gettings, born in 1899, is originally from the Hague of Holland. She says she left the beautiful country of Holland, with flowers in ploom everywhere and all nice, polite people, to move and find employment.
Situated in France, she lived

through WWI, doing housework and "everything she could," because she had to work. Then during WWII, she was in both Holland and in Germany, a country that was a chief antagonist of the

Those were particularly difficult times for her. She says of the ordeal. "It makes me sick to even think about it now."

She endured many hardshipshunger, poverty, discrimination. And she could not pay for food. The people wanted everything from her just for a meal, and she "could not give the clothes off my back, because it was cold outside."

by Jill Runfola Her sole possession was the wed- Gettings had to leave school at Lieza Gettings looks somewhat ding ring on her finger, but she the age of 9 to work when her fa-Coordination Office taling more than 200 million dol- regal, seated near the entrance of "could never give that." Nothing ther died, laboring at any "honest" lars in the past six years, which the California Senior Center. She could ever make her give up what kind of work she could to earn

> quilt—a prize in a raffle to benefit "I have been through hell and as dishwashing, washing windows, Using the Scaife funds as a base, the center's building fund. Slim, back, but I never gave up," she even scrubbing toilets. When Get-GACO annually secures matching neatly dressed in slacks and a says. "You have to have faith and tings was only 11 years old, her

Shortly afterwards, her minister waiting period. Gettings did not French. But he knew she could

In 1950, she set sail on a 14-day boat ride to America. Seasick during the trip, she was unable to eat anything but a little bread those she found work in Long Island as a governess to four children of wealthy parents, who now think of her as a mother to them.

her as a mother to them. energy."

She remarried in 1952. When Without hesitation, she picks up loved job to watch over him. He died in 1970.

Gettings has since move to Libshe says she found "the right peo-

velous-well educated and respectful. The people are all very nice."

The four children have never forgotten her. They still keep in touch, remembering holidays and birthdays. She boasts that they are all good, decent kids with professional careers, emphasizing they all received an education

money. She took on odd jobs such

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years, who she married in 1922, many chances in life to better herdied in 1938. When he died, she self, she always managed the best give local firms the opportunity to staff, students-how they are when says, he took part of her with him. she could with what she had. She meet directly with buyers from ma- they walk into the building and It was "puppy love" with him. She now notices young people who never again loved anyone quite the have so many opportunities that just slip away.

Her expression becomes serious, It was not easy to come to this more slowly. She stresses the imcountry. There was a three-year portance of an opportunity for education. "You must study. Study speak English, only German and and obey your parents. Don't bother with events here and there. You have choices. If you have studies, and everyone else is going out, just tell them you have to study. And

Gettings excuses herself to get two weeks. Arriving in New York, and serve a cup of coffee to a friend. On the way back, she dances around a little. The friend comments on Gettings' "unbelievable

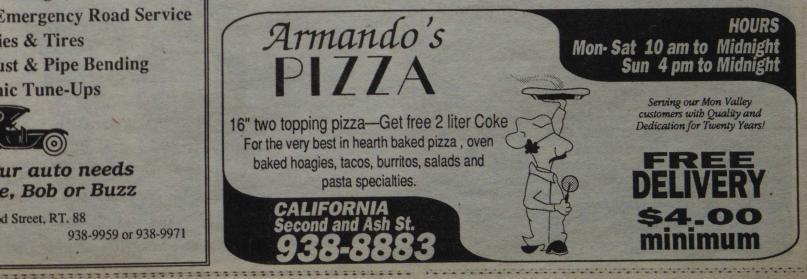
her husband took ill, she was at his where she left off and continues side and eventually left her much speaking. She warns of the danger of falling in love too quickly and

"Always think before you do erty Towers in California, where anything. Don't just do something," advises Gettings.

"Don't fall hard for someone "The staff (at the center) are mar-right away. Watch yourself. You can't let boys (or girls) bring you down. You have to be strong: believe in yourself first of all-

respect yourself.' "Respect politeness, thankfulness, and grace—that is what young people need," she says. "Live the good life and the lord will bless you.

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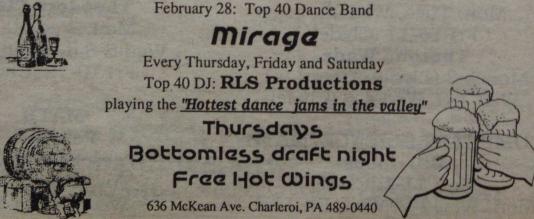
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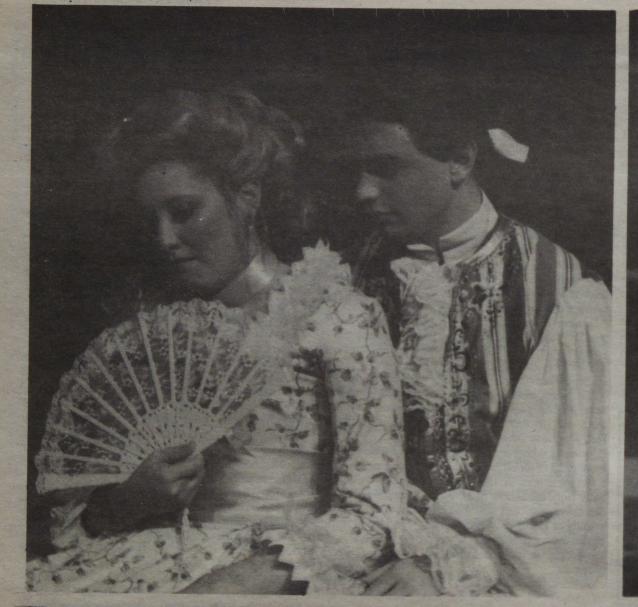
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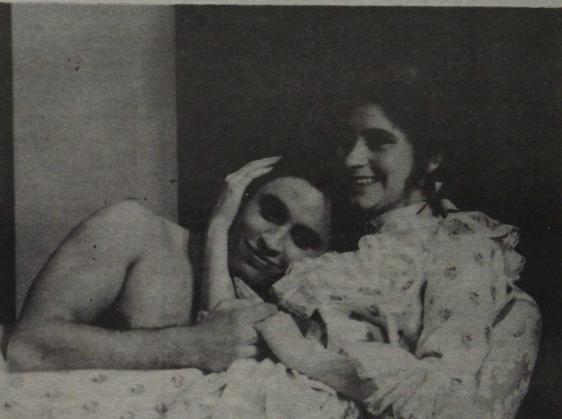






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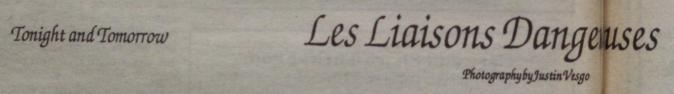
















The CU campus responded im- dorm rooms. mediately to the needs of the survivors of the fire.

Local organizations, including other fraternities and sororities, do- al service Wednesday at the St. nated clothes and food to the Phi Thomas Aquinas Church in Cali-Kappa Theta brothers.

physical build of the person," said The American Red Cross distribut-Gruber, ".20 BAC might make a ed \$200 clothing certificates to person pass out or have a blackout. each member of the fraternity and Any higher, say .23-.25, and a per-son is usually admitted to the hos-churches, friends and neighbors, pital for detoxification treatment." and the university in the form of

past Monday in his hometown.

Friends of Herth held a memori-

#### **House Condition Raises Questions**

uments pertaining to the February Santoro ceased on a written level 13 fatal fire at the Phi Kappa Theta and continued as a series of verbal Psi Alumni Foundation house.

On Monday, Feb. 17, borough officials closed all documents pertaining the condition of the house.

closed the files under the advice of of the building. Solicitor Keith Melenyzer, sealing them as possible evidence.

The files were released two days after state police fire marshal Trooper John M. Robson's preliminary report ruled the fire acciden-

The released files' latest entry vations. was a letter dated November 4, 1991, from Psi Alumni Foundation President James W. Kratofil to ing officer until February 10. then-California Zoning Officer/ Building Inspector Dan Santoro.

Santoro had conducted three inspections of the residence between found numerous safety violations. In the letter, Kratofil acknowl- Matsko and Arthur Harris had edged that the house, if left in its toured the house in mid-January current state, would be evacuated with Barry Niccolai, chapter advisby Dec. 31, 1991.

ed to meet all codes," wrote Krato- student development.

Smith, communication between the ing was "up to date."

California Borough released doc- fraternity and Zoning Officer Dan agreements and arrangements.

The brothers of the chapter completed code work this semester, making minor renovations and re-Council President John Bayer building the fire escape on the side

> Other repairs included repairing gutters, adding smoke alarms, and

Smith said that Santoro had assured the fraternity members that they could remain in the house tal, most probably electrical in na- through spring 1992 if they executed Santoro's list of necessary reno-

> Santoro resigned in December. The council did not hire a new zon-

Also released was a tape of a California Borough Council meeting held February 10.

According to the tape, Council-August 1990 and June 1991 and man A.J. Brickley reported at the meeting that councilmen William or and Student Association, Inc. di-This is the last day anyone will rector, and Dr. Paul Burd, the unistay in the house until it is renovat- versity's interim vice-president for

Brickley reported that the chap-According to Phi Kappa Theta ter members had many repairs Psi chapter vice-president Bob made to the house and that-the wir-

#### Grant Workshop to Be Held

ment funds, are invited to a free mands workshop on challange grant pro- Ben Franklin will consider grant posal development presented by proposals in three areas: research California University of Pennsylvania's Mon Valley Renaissance assistance, or education and trainand the Ben Franklin Technology ing. Research and development

Thursday, Feb. 27, from 1 to 3 for commercialization, potential to p.m. at the Morgan Learning Recreate jobs in Pennsylvania, match-search Center auditorium, will outing support and university/ line how to apply for a Ben Frankline Partnership 1992 Challange The deadline for submimitting a lin Partnership 1992 Challange The deadline for submimitting a Grant, which makes matching Ben Franklin Challange grant progrants of up to \$150,000 available.

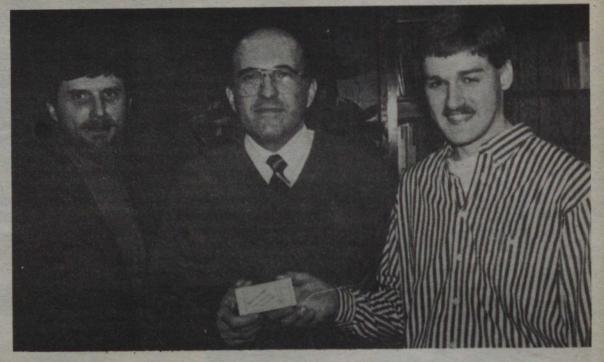
The workshop will cover the "how to's" of applying for challenge grants and would benefit researchers, inventors, entrepreneurs

For more information or to register. for small company owners devel-oping a technology-based product Brooks at 938-5938.

Individuals with an original idea or process, or institutions planning needing funding support, or those looking for research and develop-

and development, entrepreneurial grant proposals will be evaluated The workshop, to be held on on technical feasibility, potential

posal is Thursday, April 23 at 4



**EVEN DEANS NEED COUPONS** 

Dean of Liberal Arts Jesse A. Cignetti congratulated Public Relations Club President Joseph McKito on "a really good idea" as he purchased one of the club's first Community Coupon Book. Communication Studies department chairman Dencil Backus also gave kudos on the club's first fundraiser (he also bought a coupon book). The coupon books, which the club will design and sell each semester, featured 34 coupons valued at more than \$65 from 12 area businesses. The club has started working on next semester's book and members ask interested business owners to contact McKito or advisor Dr. Drew McGukin in the Communication Studies department.

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These cheerful young ladies working at the Lucy Booth dispensed advice at bargain prices (as their sign shows) and condoms for free as part of CU's Love Carefully Day held throughout campus Wednesday a week ago. Photograph by Mark Schmaling.

#### KAPPA DELTA PI

is sponsoring a clothes drive for the Navajo Indians from February 7 - March 31. Please donate clothes, blankets, sheets, shoes, books or toys. We ask that these items be clean and in good condition. Items can be dropped off at the Writing Center in Dixon Hall. If you have any questions, please call Laurie, 938-2440, or Curt, 938-0322.



They always had time to stop ary 13, their house caught fire and I wanted so desperately to be and talk. They were gradually making improvements on their

They were enthusiastic about life

and it was easy to catch their enthusiasm. Their house was always break and second guessing.

Campus Ministry Presents: Up Words

good neighbors. I always appreciated my neigh- who were not) and neighbors rally for their courage. bors, but I did not realize how to their support.

The people across the street from good they were until tragedy

save their brother and the heart- and courage.

did not like, but they were always and their frustrating anger.

As I watched the day unfold I bethe loss too deep. gan to realize the depth of their

I witnessed the mutual support

These neighbors of mine were by and care they offered to one anothno means perfect—no one is. At er through the most trying of time. times they would do things that I I could see the depth of their hurt

I watched the numbness of shock struck. On the morning of Febru- fade into the pain of grief and loss.

one of my neighbors was killed in able to say something that would help, but the tragedy was too great,

Amidst the grief of this overwhelming catastrophe, these men, I know of the heroic attempts to my neighbors, reacted with dignity

As they moved from my place to other lodgings and to supportive friends, they thanked me for my help. (For opening my door?)

It is I who am grateful to them. I am grateful for their example of I saw their friends (and some mutual support, for their fraternity,

## Newman Club Sponsors Christian Dance

Students in the Newman Club free with student I.D. will sponsor a Christian dance on Amy Grant, Michael W. Smith, Thursday, Feb. 27, from 7 to 10 Petra, De Garmo & Key, and p.m. in the Gold Rush of the Stu- Heather & Kirsten are just some of dent Union.

I Miss My Neighbors

house and it was starting to look

much better than it had before.

full of activity and laughter.

They were good neighbors.

me were friendly.

The idea of a Christian dance has brought interest to college stu- sic. ple of my own belief, Christian belief," says Kelly Reed. She adds. that way she is not thrown off

to find "Christian babes," says Jim Christian rap music.

joint efforts from Intervarsity says Teresa Rouse. Christian Fellowship. Refreshments will be served. Admission is of a Christian dance and she stress- alive.

during the dance.

Christian music has traveled to cre but is now a big fashion." many audiences. The sound has "Christian music gives me a betlieves. pop style ranging anywhere from says Heather Lewis.

A Christian dance is a good way folk to heavy metal. There is even Other students ha

The dance is sponsored through but yet, a purpose for listening,"

es "there's more to being a Christian than listening to music.'

She adds, "it's a good ministry to both Christians and non-Christians the popular singers that share a but, should not be used as a substicommon interest in Christian mu- tute for going to church."

"Christian music is the best thing nts. "A Christian dance is a These and many other Christian to ever come along," says student good way to meet and talk to peo- performers' songs will be heard Mike Murr. In addition, he says, "Christian music started out medio-

guard from others by what she be- brought about Christian lyrics in ter understanding about myself,"

Other students have favored the idea of a Christian dance saying "Christian music has a good beat that it would be "fun" because they "like" Christian music. Other reasons include, "it really does some-Lori Luther, also favors the idea thing to you," and "it brings you

#### The Associated Artists of California University Student Government and

the Entertaining Arts Committee are sponsoring a trip to

(NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR EDUCATION IN THE CERAMIC ARTS)

The National Council for Education in the Ceramic Arts is an organization which promotes excellence in the ceramic arts. The membership consists of artisians, educators and students who wish to expand their knowledge of this medium. The conference, which is held annually, consists of an intensive four-day schedule of lectures, workshops, dem onstrations, and exhibitions.

> March 4 - 8, 1992 Philadelphia, Pa.

Contact Mary Beth Roberts-938-3076 or come to the Associated Artists meetings Thursdays

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## Suzi Landolphi: Group Sexual Experience in Steele Auditorium



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AIDS. This mysterious four- alcohol, tobacco and stress.

were about to have a "group sexual coughing.

What? A group sexual experiwoman was she? Was I actually going to value her views and information? Well, I did. Her sexual jokes and innuendo merely kept to climb when you're an audience

by race, religion or sexual prefer- phi, wore a condom on his head.

The first step to preventing AIDS is learning exactly what AIDS is, Landolphi said. Acquired system. So we, as young adults, once," I was hooked. must strive to maintain a strong

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letter acronym evokes feeling of Next, Landolphi sought to elimiter all, it's a sign of manhood, the awed disbelief, paranoiac fear, and nate the stereotypical risk groups old adage says. that are often associated with To most college students, AIDS AIDS. Most people usually assume told not to look at or touch their represents the unknown—a bleak only homosexual men, bisexual and inexplicable abyss that ruth- men and IV-drug users are exposed lessly sucks the life from its vic- to the virus. This narrow frame of tims. Suzi Landolphi, featured mind can prove deadly. Anyone that night was to be able to pick speaker at California University's who has or has had multiple sexual out their "private parts" in a crowd "Love Carefully Day" held partners or unprotected sex is in if necessary. After all, she pointed Wednesday, Feb. 12, embarked on danger of contracting the HIV vi- out, "they're like snowflakes. No a venture to clear the fog that rus. AIDS is transmitted by direct two are alike." seems to hover whenever someone contact with bodily fluids, namely semen, blood and vaginal fluid. A Landolphi, clad in jeans and a person cannot contract AIDS black leather jacket, energetically through casual contact, such as ing in sex. Safer sex is not just bounced across stage and through spit, tears, sweat, "boogers," toilet condoms; it's honesty, trust and the audience, informing us we seats, shaking hands, kissing or communication. If you can't tell

against AIDS and other sexually ence? I was shocked. What kind of transmitted diseases, Landolphi stressed, is to use a latex condom lubricant (oil melts the latex) during intercourse, anal and vaginal. her off the pedestal that is so easy Condom use during oral sex is also strangely quiet. important in preventing the trans-Before beginning "Hot, Sexy and And if your boyfriend or husband Safer," Landolphi declared Steele ever claims his sexual organ is too Auditorium a judgment-free zone. large for a condom, remember "I am not God," she said, "I was this—poor, unsuspecting Rick-thenot given the right to judge people volunteer, at the mercy of Landol-

After discussing AIDS, Landolphi moved on to sex, and when she talks about sexuality, it's hard Immune Deficiency Syndrome said, "We'll get whipped cream and brought a roar from the audience. breaks down the body's immune trapezes for everyone to try at least Although her "Hot, Sexy and

It's amazing, she said, how little words and advice of Landolphi and healthy body. She then pro- kids know more and are less em- will hover over CU. After all, it's ceeded to number the four deadly barrassed about their "private hard to forget whipped cream and demons that will prematurely at- parts" than most adults. Most men trapezes.

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by Cherie Lytle tack the immune system-drugs, through their lives are taught to admire their penises as godsends. Af-

Women, on the other hand, are "privates" because they are "gross." So Landolphi's goal for every woman in Steele Auditorium

If a person isn't comfortable with their own sexuality and their partner, then they shouldn't be engagyour partner what, where and how you want it, then you're not ready for sex, Landolphi said.

At the end of her presentation, an uncomfortable hush fell over the (not lambskin) with a water-based audience. Landolphi, whose energy the past two hours could have illuminated all of California, became

Our generation, she said, will be mission of AIDS and other STDs. the first to take care of HIVinfected patients. And statistics show that at least one of these people will be someone we love. She knows firsthand because her broth er Jimmy is one of these victims.

We, as an AIDS-threatened gen eration, must learn to become sexually proud and confidant, Landolphi said. Her parting words, "God not to pay attention. As soon as she bless you, California University,

Safer" presentation was over, the

But we think that

this one is the most

important of all

"It's like an old lawnmower,"

Province Conference in the Learn-

ered at CU to attend a day of lec-

terms of the number of chapters,"

were an award for the most im-

proved province, it would win it.

These chapters have shown some

tremendous work in the past few

than 60 chapters in the country.

diana University of Pennsylvania,

Carnegie Mellon, Pitt, Slippery

Rock, Saint Francis and Case

Western, as well as an interest

group from Edinboro, formed the

Psi faculty advisor and Student

Association, Inc., Director Barry

Niccolai delivered a lecture on sit-

uational leadership and goal set-

ting. Niccolai stressed the impor-

tance of writing things down and

planning ahead in the efficient op-

Dilling spoke on alumni rela-

tions, outlining plans for future ef-

forts toward greater contact be-

tween the national fraternity,

undergraduate brothers, and gradu-

eration of an organization.

ated brothers.

audience in LRC

tures, workshops, and ritual.

Phi Kaps Host Conference said Dilling. "You have to keep For the unlicensed sale of alcofornia University's board of trusfrom Duquesne University. University chapter of Phi Kappa Theta, hosted the Mid-Eastern get rolling."

er's Research Center on February tions to the Phi Kappa Theta Foundation, one of three national "The mideastern province is probably the largest conference in said Phi Kappa Theta Executive undergraduate workshops and contions," Zeaman noted. Director Doug Dilling. "If there ferences to career fairs.

The California chapter won the 1991 Phi Kappa Theta Bronze Cup answered questions on risk man-thize with. for being the third best of more agement. Though not commenting specific enforcement tech-Following a continental breakfast, District Governor Gene Ney opened the day's activities with renity house goes from hosting a parmarks. Undergraduates and district ty to being raided. governors from SUNY Buffalo, In-

"One of the ways we target your house is if we get calls from the founded the Psi chapter in 1969. citizenry-and we do get calls," neighbors."

Zeaman had faith in the LCB's careful precautions the host fraternity may take.

"Trust me, if we believe a crime is being committed on the premises, we can get in," he said. LCB agents, the middle-aged officer said, "don't look like me. Some of our girls are very good-looking. And they lie. We pay them to lie. And they're good at lying."

Zeaman also spoke on the three major charges against and consquences of operating speakeasies, parties which illegally and indiscriminately sell alcohol.

with a criminal record. For a job Dilling pointed out that dona- prospect, that is not cool."

Pennsylvania has some of the National and regional executives branches of the fraternity, are tax ing laws, and civil liabilty for damcountry's toughest underage drinkand undergraduates from seven deductible. Alumni can play a age stemming from alcohol distribmuch greater role in the continuing uted by means legal or illegal is operation of their fraternity "really kind of terrifying. Even through financial support, and on rank-and-file members can be the grass-roots level of advising named in multimillion dollar liabiland management, as well as partic- ty suits along with executive board ipating in activities ranging from members and national organiza-

Betsy Dane, C.A.R.E. Center "I want to see a day in another Prevention Education Coordinator, five years when this room is half- delivered a lecture, "Date Rape filled with alumni and half-filled and the Fraternity." In her frank adwith undergraduates," said Dilling. dress, Dane effectively translated Officer James Zeaman of the Bu- rape into terms the male audience reau of Liquor Control spoke and was quick to understand and empa-

Pennsylvania Psi founding father Jim Kratofil was the keynote niques, Zeaman provided glimpses speaker at a dinner for the mideastinto the process by which a frater- ern Phi Kaps and their representatives. Kratofil pledged Phi Kappa Theta at Carnegie Mellon in 1966. transferred to California, and

Guests received free passes to said Zeaman. "So be good to your watch the Vulcan basketball team beat Lock Haven University.

"It's an honor to host the conferability to raid a party despite any ence," said Psi chapter Vicepresident Matt Neff. "It's a valuable experience to meet other Phi Kaps and share ideas. I think we all got a lot out of today."

Psi President Ron Koziel was unable to attend the functions due to

Dilling presented certificates of appreciation to Ney, IUP underraduate Greg Wasielewski, Kratofil and the Psi chapter.

"Our ultimate goal at Phi Kappa Theta is to fine tune and develop the leadership skills of undergraduates," said Dilling.

### Two FormerTrustees Die

Two former presidents of Cali- She received her master's degree tees died recently.

Tuesday, Feb. 11, at home.

Frich served one year as president and represented the university on the Association of State College and University Trustees.

A graduate of the former Pennsylvania State Normal School in California, he received a bachelor's degree from Waynesburg College and a master's from the University of Pittsburgh. He taught at the former North

Belle Vernon and Monongahela high schools and retired from former South Hills High School in 1969. The John C. Frich Biological Building at CU is named in his

Surviving are his wife, Ruth Larimer Frich; two sons, Dr. John C. Frich, Jr., and William H. Frich; two brothers, Dr. Michael G. Frich and Joseph L. Frich; three granddaughters; and one great-grandson. Donna Oreski died Sunday, Feb.

Oreski, a graduate of CU, served member of the board of trustees. a brother, James Marinelli

She was a guidance counselor at John Carl Frich Sr., 88, died Bexley High School.



**DONNA ORESKI** 

She is survived by her mother, Anna Marinelli; a brother, Dr. Robert P. Marinelli; husband, Michael Oreski; a son, Patrick Oreski; 16, in Grant Hospital, Columbus, a daughter, Marin Oreski; and several nieces and nephews.

She was proceeded in death by as member of the alumni board and her father, Dominic Marinelli, and



LADIES FOR RENT

Rent a Theta Phi Alpha for charity. Proceeds from light housekeeping, walking dogs, running errands, etc. (within reason, of course) will go toward research into Multiple Sclerosis. You can call these lovely workers at 938-9493. Photograph by Justin Vegso.

**Video Series** 

March 19

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April 2

A Study of Man's Visual Perspective

April 9

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Reed Arts Center

#### NATIONAL DRUG AWARENESS WEEK **FEBRUARY 24-28**

#### February 24

February 26

Come and enjoy some laughs with Comedian Juggling Jeff—he will appear in the Gold Rush, Student Union, at 9 p.m. Refreshments will be provided!

Speaker Tom Marshal: The Role of Cannabis and Cocaine in the 90's. 100 WCU, 100-10 to 11 a.m. Take the opportunity to sign a Safe Spring Break Pledge Card and become eligible to win a new car from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Gallagher Dining Hall lobby!

Narcotics Anonymous. Guest speaker from Pittsburgh Public Information Office. Find out what NA s all about. 100 World Cultures, 7-8 p.m.

Pick up your Free Safe Spring Break Package in the Gallagher lobby from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Gallagher.

# CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

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From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. we will have Free Give-A-Ways in the Student Union; sign a Safe Spring Break Pledge-Card and you become eligible to win a brand new car!

February 25

How would you like to be hypnotized? Come and see Dr. Bolosky present a session on hypnotism at 6:30 p.m. in 100 World Cultures.

Take the opportunity to sign a Safe Spring Break Pledge Card and become eligible to win a new car! 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union.

#### February 27

Presented by Associated Artists of California

#### Jazz Guitarist Workshop Offered



Fred Adams, here shown (center) with the band SNAP!, will offer a jazz guitarists' workshop as part of this year's Jazz Experience.

California University's Jazz Ex- vating a working repertoire of solo perience X will host a workshop pieces for guitarists entitled "Surviving as a Solo Jazz Guitarist" over two evenings, Monday, March 23, and tarist with an introduction to solo Wednesday, March 25, in the Reeds Arts Center's Recital Hall from 7 to 10 p.m.

Fred Adams, CU faculty member and solo guitarist will be the in-

"There's been considerable interest in solo guitar performance recently among guitarists and jazz aficionados in general," says Ad-

"Albums released in the last few build years by Tuck Andress, Earl toire. forced musicians to reevaluate the guitar as a solo instrument with all the potential of a piano or a Hammond organ.

"This workshop will explore that potential and the ways in which a guitarist can aesthetically expand his or her horizons as well as supplement musical income by culti-

intermediate to advanced level gui-

The workshop will provide the

jazz guitar performance styles as exemplified by contemporary artists and exposure to a variety of techniques which the guitarist may employ to arrange all types of music for solo performance.

Lessons in the workshop will also focus on application of these techniques to songs assigned in common and to songs chosen by the student with an eye toward building a solo performance reper-

Klugh, Joe Pass and others have It is open to all interested guitarists who are able to read standard musical notation and tablature.

There is no fee for the workshop, but participation is limited to ten

tion and workshop content may be obtained by calling Adams at the English Department, 938-4070.

#### The Entertaining Arts Committee Presents MALCOLM X

Tuesday, February 25, 8 p.m. Gold Rush, Student Union

#### Cajun Joe's Delivery

Mon. - Sat.

**Keating Places at Forensics Tourney** 



Members of the spring forensics team. First row: Melissa Smith, Lori Gindlesperger. Second row: Kerry Moeller, Shannon Keating, Victor Shandor, Lauri Bloss, Rick Kaltreider, Rick Crofutt.

Photograph by Rick Crofutt.

The California University Forention, Single Dramatic Interpretation and Informative Speaking. collegiate individual events competition at Geneva College on Saturday, Feb. 15.

in Informational Speaking and Selvaggi and Lauren Weekley. fourth place in Pentatholon.

terpretative activities.

Interpretation, Poetry Interpreta- versity.

were Rick Crofutt, Lori Gindles- and Clarion University. berger, Renee Grush, Rick Kal- Both Dr. Hal Holloway and Mr. Shannon Keating won first place trieder, Trinette Schmidt, Robin Belinda Eber, the individual event

Fifteen colleges and universities of competition was high. The latter refers to total scores competed in the Geneva Tournaearned in five speaking and or in- ment including Penn State of University Park, Ohio University of Robert Cowles or Holloway in the

Also at the tourney were Ken State University, Duquesne Uni Other students who competed versity, St. Mary's of Maryland

instructors, believe that the quality

Any person interested in interest legiate forensics, contact Profess Keating also competed in Prose Athens and Youngstown State Uninterpretation, Poetry Interpretaversity.

Athens and Youngstown State UniStudies in South Hall, 938-4170.

#### SAI Seeks Candidates for Open Position

visor, a full-time, regular position.

The position's responibilities include reports to the Program Direcvelopment of specialized activities field. in conjunction with Adult Learners, Commuters and other SAI and iniversity organizations.

Other responsibilities include Difice, development and implementation of small budget activities schedule, assistance in summer Wednesday, Feb. 26.

The Student Association, Inc. camp and conference program, adhas a position open for an Asso- visor to the university cheerleading additional information are ava ciate Program Director/Greek Ad- program, fiscal management of as- ble in the California Memorial signed activities budgets, and supervision of assigned employees.

Requirements for the position are send a letter of application, tor, supervision and review of all a Master's Degree in Student Per- sume, and three letters of recon program activities of SAI and de- sonnel, Counseling or a related

> Also, three to five years in student activities or Greek affairs. Salary for the position is \$27,130 nia University of Pennsylvania

to \$36,401 annually, and benefits California, PA 15419 rector of Greek Development Of- include health insurance, retirement plan and tuition remission.

This Week's Movie

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mendation to: Student Associ tion, Inc.; Associate Program Director Search Committee; C ifornia Memorial Union; Califo

The Student Association is Affirmative Action/Equal Oppor The deadline for applications is nity Employer, actively seek qualified minority candidates.

#### **ATTENTION SKI CLUB!**

Wednesday, February 26, 9 p.m. LRC Meeting and money collection for the Wednesday, March 4, ski trip

Friday, March 6, 9 p.m. LRC Meeting concerning the budget, possible ski trips and ski club banquet

This schedule is correct and will not be changed! The cost of ski trips is \$14 for lift, \$9 for rentals, bus included. Anyone can join the Ski Club at any time. Must pay for trips at meetings. Come and ski with us.



Didn't Suzi Landolphi strut her stuff just two pages ago? To be sure, but here she is again, this time making folks' ears burn with embarrassment in a classroom on Love Carefully Day. And burn they most likely did-believe us. Photograph by Mark Schmaling.

#### **Literacy Training Workshop to Be Held**

California Area Literacy Counci- will conduct the workshop. lis offering training workshop for The Laubach Method, used by volunteer literacy tutors.

address the waiting list of adults in proach in working with adult stusearch of tutoring. Interested per- dents. sons who would like to volunteer as tutors are urged to register for and the tutor meets privately with

three sessions: Tuesday, Wednes-shop is \$10, which covers materiday, and Thursday evenings, Feb. als. Registration is required since 25-27, from 6 to 10 p.m. at the the class cannot run without a min-

Patrice Bennett, a member of the Literacy Council and a certified formation, call the library at 938-Laubach Reading Method trainer, 2907 during the afternoon.

the California Council in its pro-Additional tutors are needed to gram, stresses a one-on-one ap-

Tutors are assigned one student that student once or twice a week.

The workshop will be held in The registration fee for the work-

To register or to receive more in-



THE HOUSE ON THE HILL

What dreadful secrets await those who climb the steps to this creepy mansion? You'll find out soon enough with the March 1 premiere in the Greene Room, Student Union, of the Channel 29 movie, "The Middle Toe of Her Right Foot." Photograph by Erik Sprowls.

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# Crowley: Not Your Traditional Student

fornia University are generally advice during the season."

student, has returned to college ing his senior year. through necessity rather than choice. Two years ago he was em- part of the 4 X 880 relay team at When Crowley began running, ployed by Mathies Mine in Finvleyville. When fire struck the mine team set a new two-mile relay portant issue, but today running in October 1990, Crowley and oth- record, which still stands today. er fellow miners chose to further their education.

Crowley runs from campus to Mondays and Wednesdays: "I'm conclude in Washington. staying in shape for racing. I run When he crossed the finish line Today's shoes support the foot about 50 miles a week. That keeps three hours and one minute later, better and have excellent shock my body fit for five and ten kilom-

uate at the end of the fall semester. wife Cindy and their three sons-Rich (17), Scott (14) and Nathan

All three of Crowley's sons enjoy running. Rich ran cross-country for Canon-McMillan Senior High School this past fall and qualified

Scott ran track and cross-country for Canon-McMillan Junior High School, and Nathan ran track and cross-country for the Pacers Track 3,500 runners."

ing their off seasons," said Crow- gan to run.

by Terry Ryan ley. "I make a practice, though, Years ago athletes would eat Nontraditional students at Calinever to interfere with their coach's high protein food before competational students at Calinever to interfere with their coach's high protein food before competations."

Years ago athletes would eat self: "I have to relax after running a marathon by only jogging two ner," said Crowley. "Only two or competations are considered a marathon by only jogging two ner," said Crowley.

coffee at the Herron Patio and limit reer in 1969 when he was a junior week before a marathon I load up their physical activity. Running at Canon-McMillan High School. on carbohydrates and drink a lot between classes from campus to There he lettered in his junior and of liquids, especially the night bethe farm three times a week, does senior years in track and cross- fore. country. He competed in the "If I'm not preparing for a race I Rich Crowley, a 40 year-old CU WPIAL finals in cross-country dureat regular food, but Cindy makes

Later that academic year, he was groups daily. the WPIAL track finals. Crowley's special footwear was not an im-

Crowley ran road races during sneakers. the following eleven years. In "If you wanted to run, you

he found himself in fifth place absorbers built into the sole and overall. Crowley admits the num- heel. Crowley, a senior majoring in number of participants in the race After a marathon it takes Crowin Pittsburgh, but it was one of his He lives in Canonsburg with his first of many personal accomplish-

> thon: "I quickly learned what it ball League. was like to run in a pack."

"I finished 38th out of a field of (12), and Perry Kemp (11).

"I have coached all my sons dur- that have occurred since he first be- spectively.

ing. Since the early 1980's dietary Crowley began his running ca- changes have occurred: "The

sure we get all four basic food

shoes are more than just a pair of

1981, he entered his first marathon. bought a pair of Keds and ran," the stadium between classes on It would begin in Waynesburg and said Crowley. "Running shoes have improved over the years.

drafting technology, plans to grad- weren't many, unlike the marathon ley two days to return to his old tain a ranking to be a member.

Injuries are constantly plaguing distance runners-sprains, pulled muscles, torn muscles, shin splints and bruised heels.

Crowley has tolerated a sciatic nerve problem since 1986: "It's a ley's assistance. little ache-something I have learned to live with. It really doesn't bother me when I run.

reduce the swelling.

Crowley enjoys road races: "It's already have my dream." a lot of fun to go out and run a 5K Exactly what is Crowleys or 10K race. The time passes so dream?

Crowley is a member of the Al- Crowley. legheny Nike Running Club. There are no mandantory races, but he said an individual must ob- two miler. The important factor

miles a day for the following three people in Western Pennsylva nia can beat my time within my age

Crowley has worked with the Pacer Track Club (recreational) for the past ten years. Vince O'Shea the head coach, appreciates Crow-

Crowley enjoys running working with youngsters who also enjoy running: "I'll run until I lose "After a race, I have to put ice my desire to. As long as I'm on the back of my pelvic area to healthy, I'll run. If the day ever comes when I lose my desire, I'll

quickly." He averages 16 minutes "I would like to train an enthufor a 5K race and 33 minutes for a siastic athlete who would ultimate ly compete in the Olympics," said

"It doesn't matter if the athle would be a marathoner, a miler or:

#### Gunners II Roll in HRFC Basketball League

Rehab was their first victim by a Crowley also ran in the 1987, count of 74-46. The victors were kept the game close for NBN by and 16 for Rehab. '88 and '89 Pittsburgh marathons. led by sharpshooter Tim Brown contributing 28 and 13 points, re-"My best time ever was two with 26 points. Other Gunners spectively." hours and 45 minutes in the 1989 scoring double figures were Adrian Once again, Dana Zajiecek or- tack by scoring 20, 18, and 1 Pittsburgh marathon," he said. Townsend (17), Chris Buggey

Reuben Fuller and Bryon Fields win over the Delts. Crowley reflected on the changes paced Rehab with 17 and 13, re-

In keeping their perfect record in distance three-pointers. tact, Gunners II coasted to an easy 107-37 victory over Premiere.

barrage with 34 points, while Chris Yevchak (20), Tim Brown (18), Perry Kemp (14), and Adrian

Mark Love hustled for 22 points in a losing effort.

The Old Heads also added a pair of victories to their win total. Nothing But Net was the first to best games of the evening. Former spectively.

Five years later Crowley decided Gunners II picked up two wins in fall by a count of 61-57. Dana Za-collegiate standout Tim Moat to enter the first Pittsburgh mara-the HRFC Sunday Night Basket-jiecek was the dominating force, burned the net for 24 points to ipping the cords for 26 points.

Brian Ward and Mike Norcutt

chestrated the Old Heads onto victory by scoring 28 points in their

20 points, including several NBA

Overall, the Old Heads hit 13 three-point shots. Stacy Skerbetz Chris Buggey led the scoring was the games leading scorer, pouring in 35 for the Delts.

Barry Leshinsky and Eric Dawson muscled in 22 and 17 as the 29 points. Rounding out the bal Townsend (13) added to the victo- Old Timers were victorious over anced attack was Glenn Thomas the Bricklayers, 62-39.

Always Steady Mobin' notched a Mark Love and Gary Wilenk

keep ASM undefeated. Rueben Fuller and Bryon Fields tallied 21

Moats, Scott Harrison, and Nas er Washington led a balanced atpoints, respectively, in Alway Steady Mobin's 91-47 thumping the Delts.

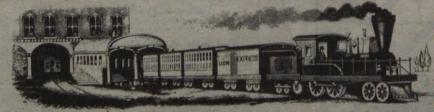
Naz Victoria contributed with Dom Potenzano paced the Delt with 13 points. Also contribu for the losers was Steve Skerbe with 10 points.

All five Sooner starters scored double figures in their 80triumph over Premiere. Matt Wes was the game's leading scorer wit (14), Kevin Cronin (13), John Te Cory Lawson netted 14 for the kavic (13), and Brent Fleissne

win over Rehab 62-59 in one of the paced Premiere with 26 and 17, n

Word Processing Classes Section 3 runs from March 31 through April 30 Word Processing Lab Dixon Hall

#### Snazzy Advice from Big Jimmy the Noisy Train



When I clatter past your window at night I make so much noise you'd hink the world was coming down around your head—but you ain't heard nothing, cousin, until you've listened to Entropy—Mondays from midnight to 3 a.m. on WVCS, 91.9 FM. There's noise for you.







Once again California University students assisted in the Gore-Tex/Seven Springs training camp for Special Ski Olympics. The camp was hosted by Seven Springs on February 5-7. The many activities included a pizza party, dances and a banquet. Friendships formed on the slopes will be carried in the participants' hearts forever. The students and athletes shared many hugs, smiles, and even tears. Student chair Beth Gorby summed everything up when she said, "These three days have shown me that within each of us is the capacity to care for others and to share our skills." Pictured here are, above left, Tim Davis and Julie Butterworth; above, student directors Nick Tselepis, Angie Brigode, Beth Gorby, Brian Gorby (front row), CU Athletic Director Tom Pucci, Council of Trustees Chair Judy Ansill, CU President Dr. John Pierce Watkins, Special Olympics director Pam Logan; left, Brian Gorby, Ruth Corrin, Scott Hilliard, olympians and coaches. Photographs by David Zuzak.

#### Barebones Players Presents 'Love at an Angle'

The Barebones Players, the resi- to, and to our feelings toward playwrite Chekhov, "The Marriage dent theatre group-now in its something such as peanut butter." Proposal." Here we have two peomake the world turn around.

be done in the "Baggage Room" of ago the California Public Library, are Friday and Saturday, March 27 and part their memory plays in the Galayda, Marianne Macbeth,

"The overall title of the evening," observed play director Robert Grimes, "is called Love at an what it means and yet it is so gen- love with the same man. eral a term that sometimes we can all, what is one to expect of a word that can be used to refer to feelings self-assertion. toward God, toward one's family, toward tastes in music we respond

13th season—of the California The evening will begin with a ple who are in love and want to get Area Public Library, will present a play written by the Brothers Quin- married. The problem is that they diverting evening of one-act plays tero entitled "A Sunny Afternoon." are constantly arguing over this that all deal with the theme of love, This Spanish play takes place on a and that. the force which is supposed to park bench in Spain. Two people The theme of the play could well Performing dates for the plays, to they once knew each otherlong such matters

creation of love.

The second of the evening's plays will be the Swedish playwrite Strindberg's tense drama er. Angle. This is because love is one "The Stronger." Here two women Curtain time for both perforof those words that we all know meet and discover that they are in mances is 8 p.m.

we see love as the expression of

a witty comedy by the Russian The number is 938-2907.

accidentily meet and discover that be the power of love to rise above

What this play deals with is what will be Dr. Jack Goodstein, Jason Daphne Conway, Joanne Grimes, Nona Galayda, Bill Bennett, Jocelyn Nissa Grimes, and Jack LeFev-

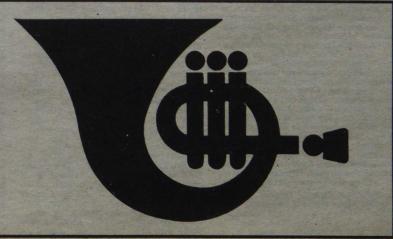
Admission is free, but reserva-What results is a struggle to see tions are encouraged. They can be be talking at cross-purpose. After who is the one to "get" him. Here made by calling the California Public Library during the afternoon hours or on Tuesday or Thursday Rounding out the evening will be evenings between 6 and 8 p.m.

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great for notes. \$12. 483-4323 after 5

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Greetings fellow members of the purple and gold. This week the brothers are TOO HOT TO HANDLE; TOO WILD TOO TAME. Kathybenches are made for sitting, not sliding down. To Jenn-maybe things will eventually get straightened out! Don't walk upside down too often-Shannon. "scary one"-You owe me!-Kappa Lush. Thanks Tom! Louri-Your going to break the table! Don't get up too fast. Nanette + Leigh D.-Get the line moving! The dance is i month away and I need a datel-Kristen. Lance-Is the old man coming to the wedding? To Sherry, Erin, Scott and Pete-Thanks for walking me home-Jenn. Marlene-"were too sexy"-Leigh D. and Nanette. Todd-I don't know who was tapping you on the back. It's a "secret." Lanr-You rang? Kevin (Grace)-We'll leave our scraps fro you. Leigh D.-Lour weekends can't be better. How do we top the last one? Andy-Glad to hear you got the sniffles -Scott. To Erin Congrats! Am I in your wedding Adina? Jenn-I'll put myself in Greenbreirt-Scott. Shannon-Maybe it's you who's in denial. Simon love me-Jenn. Sure Jenn, we know he always loved me best. Your projecting his love-Shannon. Nanette + Leigh-Stay away from anyone on the team! He's a wolf in sheep's clothes!-Kristen. I've heard of being someone's valentine Michelle, but you didn't have to fall for me. Thous at the bravest brother of them all, Michelle. Thanks to everyone who helped at the table. Laurie-Think they'll let us teach the initiates how to sing-KAPPA STYLE?-Jenn. And with that in mind, I'll close with a good luck to all the new initiates of Phi Sigma Pi.

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Howdy once again to all those musically inclined from those who make it all happen. Road trip this week, hope everyone's ready. Remember Frog's never done this before; take care. Congratulations to all our new pledges who were pinned this past Sunday. Don't worry, just Strive for the Highest. A meeting at Denny's sounds great, Lisa. Rick, nice TV name—Brian.

Mr. Gonano, Frog needs music! Erik, I love you a bushel and a peck—Lisa. Erik, me too—your grandlittle. Dave L., I have a greek question; what's a snap?—Frog. Todd, are you active or what—the Brothers. Butch & Tiny, do we hear wedding bells? That must be our biweekly question. Ambassador Rick, you're just a jiggalo, everywhere you go—Dave L. Erik, where have you been? Say HI to Ralph I—Rick. Sue, it was great to see you at our pizza party. Come around more often—your ol'pal Frog. SuperDave, thanks for giving me a place to party with the Eta Alpha delegates—Rick. Fog, please don't leave me—Lisa. Lisa, jazz band knows my 'real' name—Frog. Rick, you know who you should ask out..? I haven't seen Eva for eva' and eva'. How's pledging? Dave L., Can we really come cow-timmin' at your house. I know we could do it. Brian won't use a truck, either. Rick, you talk too fast—Frog. Frog, so do you. Adele, glad to see you're well. Conan, nevermind. Brian, I want some pictures of skiing—Frog. Good luck pledges, Rick. What does precinct mean? How bout we're really road-trippin'! Look out Mansfield, here come Theta Gamma!!

The brothers of Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fratemity, would like to expres our sympathy to the family of David Herth and the fraternity Phi Kappa Theta. Our thoughts and prayers are with you.

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Tequila! Did anyone notice the basemen!?
Nextweekend...Seduction!-Swift. Soda and
Brandy-hug sex!-Swift. Blatz...Never again.
Sped. Wait hold the press I might be around
this weekend-Conan. Elvis did you ever consider a recording contract?-Conan. Hey, hey, hey
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Well Triton fans, we're hitting our stride academically now, or are we stumbling through the first month? We're getting our largest pledge class ever, good luck to the Omnicron class. What's going to be going on around 610 Second Street? Renovation and recreation, a great combination. Spring equinox is only a month away, seems like a long time. That reminds me, "time stops here in Cally." So who's going to be left here this weekend? Or should I say weakend. We weekend warriors are becoming a dying breed. Inevitably, Monday will come, but this weekend will have become lost. Our sympathy and support goes to Phi Kapps, it's too bad it took something so terrible to bring the greeks togrther. Quotes include: "We are the Kings with hot sausages, Bauer's weiner meals were eaten over two days." "Zeke the ancient one." "Friday showed us why gremlins are so evil and sneaky." "No Berts."

\*\*ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA\*\*

Our deepest sympathy to extended to Kel McVay for the loss of her father. Also to the brothers of PHI KAPPA THETA for the death of their brother, David Hearth. They both will be in our hearts and in our prayers. We're all here for you if you need anything. Our door is always open. Love, The Sisters of ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA\*\*

Our deepest sympathy to the brothers of the Phi Kappa from the missing article last week, so this sterns for the missing article last week, so this sterns for the missing article last week, so this sterns for the missing article last week, so this sterns for the missing article last week, so this sterns for the missing article last week, we'll have lot's of dirt. Laura, don't cry over spille

Suey give it up and you know what I mean. Peace Y'all. E.E.DSP>

DELTA PHI EPSILON

Hello Girls, I apoligize for the absence of our article last week. All of our sympathy and prayers go out to all the family and friends of Dave and to Phi Kappà Theta. This week was a very sad one and this is a time for us to stick together through these times. I hope everyone had a memorable Valentines Day. Rachel, does your cupcake go all night? Luv Becky and Deana. Kerry, don't you hate it when they give it ot you in the butt? Get well luv Deana. Tommy Steve, Mike AKAK sam time next week. Melody, go out with us mre often. Love Michelle. To my favorite AKAK, chances, are they worth it? Love Becky. Betty Crocker lives in Apt. 12 brodaks, any questions call 1-800-Do-You-Smell-Something-Burning? I'm blowing my wet spot with a blow dryer. Hey Colleen, I heard you got jumped. Hollie, Do you have a cigg. for Rachel? How was the date party? Melody, watch out for those guys with green duffle bags. also thanks for calling me about late night at Delts. Love Deb. Jen Do you have a problem? Thanks for last Sat. night, lowe you one. Love Rachel. Stacy, Thanks for going to the bar last Wed. I enjoy hanging out with fly paper!! Love Deb. Two more weeks!!! Spring Break!!! Florida!!! Tan!!! Men!!! Just something to get everyone through the week. Until next week...LiL' Debbie

Tan!!! Men!!! Just something to get everyone through the week. Until next week. LiL' Debbie to through the week. Until next week. LiL' Debbie to though the week. Until next week. LiL' Debbie to though the week. Until next week. LiL' Debbie to though the week. LiL' Debbie to the form of KE. Despite not hearing from us yet this semester, we are still alive and strong. First of all, we send our deepest sympathies to the brothers of Phi Kappa Theta for the loss of your brother and house. Our thoughts and prayers are with you. Welcome back Cory, Doug, and Gonzo. Hoe bout out TKE hoop team? Nordy pulls up for the jumper - Yes! What's the snake count up to now, 5? See Joe if you're interested in buying a snake, ferret, mongoose, elephant, dinosaur, etc. Zak, what are you and Jill going to do this weekend? Nice side bums-Leffakis 15419! Crackhouse, what's up you craddle robber? Wednesday night, 10 p.m., 91.9 FM, Money's Rap Srddion. Web, really firesh haircut. I'm Mike Rosetti and I'm a dog. Don't talk antiture to sauce or he'll Brain you. Gig, don't forget to wear your rain coat, you saw what happened to Magic. Tinan, be quiet, I'm trying to watch the hoop game and listen to Chunk and Zak cheer. Gotta love those TKE cheerleaders. Is that Dick Vitale doing tonight's game? No it's Mat the Rat. Molehead, sponts trivia, Hollywood Joe? Shep, how do you fill out those stupid forms? Chico, how about a mixer? MIA: Jim Moore. Who are all these babes with letters? We got more pins than a wrestling team. Until next week, See Ya!

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# Lady Vulcans Control Own Playoff Destiny

certainly done its share of mashing

Heading into the regular season's final two weeks, the Lady Vulcans are a fine 18-5 overall and 6-3 in the PSAC-West. Cal is tied for second in the division with Edinboro, a team Cal defeated 86-82 back on February 1 at Hamer Hall. Both teams trail slumping Clarion, who

California earned control of its playoff fate with a 80-72 home win over Indiana PA last Saturday.

The 19th ranked Lady Vulcans, haps its finest half of basketball during the conference season.

31 halftime lead.

Cal's margin to 75-65 and CU beat it."

Weekly Honor Roll status for the Woods. second time in three weeks. (see

er Hall over the past four years.

rally and actually tied the game at out there, and Cindy Yeager again Skip Koskoski...Catch Lady Vul-61 with 6:15 remaining. But a 14- did a super job coming off the can basketball live on WVCS FM 4 Lady Vulcan run over the next bench. I'm proud of the entire 92 and Cable Channel 29--two four and a half minutes increased team, you have to give them cred- forms of media under the watchful

nia women's basketball team has Individually, Cal was led by and will conclude the regular seasophomore forward Traci Cox, son by hosting nationally ranked who scored a career-high 28 points Clarion on Saturday, February 29, with nine rebounds. Cox's fine where CU will recognize its two game helped her receive PSAC seniors--Tammy Wood and Ereka

for the Lady V's was junior center 86.3-71.9 and 50.4-41.2 mar-Wood (9.4 ppg) and Lori Richel-The eight-point win raised Cal's derfer (8.8 ppg)...Vanderwal (9.5 coming off a disappointing 81-76 home record to a perfect 11-0, and rpg) and Cox (8.5 rpg) are the top loss at Slippery Rock, played per- the Lady Vulcans are 44-7 at Ham- rebounders, while Malkowiak is shooting 83% from the foul "The win over IUP was big, but I line...Wood is third nationally in During the first half, Cal shot have never won a conference game assists (9.5 apg), while Vanderwal 54% (21/39) from the floor and that wasn't big," said Flores after continued to lead the NCAA Divibuilt a seemingly comfortable 47- defeating IUP for the fourth time in sion II in fieldgoal percentage with 31 halftime lead. five tries. 71.4%...Assisting Flores this sea-The visiting Lady Indians did "Traci Cox was just possessed son are Tina "T" Moynihan and eye of J.R. "Ted Turner" Wheeler.

by Bill Ding IUP for a fourth straight time at Cal will travel to Edinboro toIt's crunch-time and the CaliforHamer Hall.

Cal will travel to Edinboro tomorrow night for a critical game. morrow night for a critical game NOTES: Cal is outscoring and Also scoring in double figures outrebounding its opponents by Corrine Vanderwal, who finished gins...Top individual scoring averwith 11 points and seven boards. ages: Lara Thornton (19.4 ppg), Cal out-rebounded IUP 44-34, and Cox (14.5 ppg), Vanderwal (14.3 senior guard Tammy Wood dished ppg), Anne Malkowiak (10.5 ppg),



California University's Division I wrestling team broke a nine-match losing streak by defeating Shippensburg 30-18 at the Bloomsburg Duals last Saturday at Bloomsburg.

Other top individual records include: Kevin Kinane (24-7), Manson (21-8-1), Asbell (19-14-1), Doug Ter Hark (16-13), Porter (14-17), Pizzi (9-10-2), Bob Bove (9-17), Pizzi (9-10-2), Bob Bove (9-18-18), Post of the points in an 89-75 victory over defending PSAC-West co-champion Lock Haven in a February 8 game at Hamer Hall. The Lady Vulcans, who have an overall record of 18-18 at Hamer Hall. The Lady Vulcans, who have an overall record of 18-19 at Hamer Hall. The Lady Vulcans, who have an overall record of 18-19 at Hamer Hall. The Lady Vulcans, who have an overall record of 18-19 at Hamer Hall. The Lady Vulcans, who have an overall record of 18-19 at Hamer Hall. The Lady Vulcans, who have an overall record of 18-19 at Hamer Hall. The Lady Vulcans, who have an overall record of 18-19 at Hamer Hall. The Lady Vulcans, who have an overall record of 18-19 at Hamer Hall. The Lady Vulcans, who have an overall record of 18-19 at Hamer Hall. The Lady Vulcans, who have an overall record of 18-19 at Hamer Hall. The Lady Vulcans, who have an overall record of 18-19 at Hamer Hall. The Lady Vulcans, who have an overall record of 18-19 at Hamer Hall. The Lady Vulcans, who have an overall record of 18-19 at Hamer Hall. The Lady Vulcans, who have an overall record of 18-19 at Hamer Hall. The Lady Vulcans, who have an overall record of 18-19 at Hamer Hall. The Lady Vulcans, who have an overall record of 18-19 at Hamer Hall. The Lady Vulcans, who have an overall record of 18-19 at Hamer Hall. The Lady Vulcans, who have an overall record of 18-19 at Hamer Hall. The Lady Vulcans, who have an overall record of 18-19 at Hamer Hall. The Lady Vulcans, who have an overall record of 18-19 at Hamer Hall. The Lady Vulcans, who have an overall record of 18-19 at Hamer Hall. The Lady Vulcans, who have an overall record of 18-19 at Hamer Hall. The Lady Vulcans, who have an over

#### Cox Named to PSAC Honor Roll

by Sharon Sharilike ana University of Pa. on February

For the second time in three 15. to the PSAC Weekly Honor Roll.

The following weekend (March Cox is a six-foot sophomore forward from St. Mary's, West Virginia, and St. Mary's High School. points, 10.5 rebounds and one block while shooting 56.7% (17/

Through 23 games, Cox is averaging 14.5 points, 8.5 rebounds and shooting 59.3% (137/231).

The Lady Vulcans, ranked 19th in the February 11 NCAA Division Last week, Cox averaged 20.5 II top 20 national poll, are 18-5 overall and tied for second with Edinboro in the PSAC-West with a

Paul Flores and his Lady Vul-Her best outing was a 28-point, cans are 11-0 at home this season 12-rebound performance in Cali- and 44-7 (.863) at Hamer Hall fornia's 80-72 home win over Indisince the 1988-89 season.

# Top-Ranked Vulcans Closing in on PSAC-West Title

Though the expectations are as high as his team's national ranking, California veteran head coach Jim Boone continues to keep his

team focused while the hype con-The Vulcan basketball team clinched one of two PSAC-West playoff spots with a hard-earned in the late stages. 76-71 home win over Indiana

pacity-filled Hamer Hall crowd. The tense five-point win raised Cal's overall record to 23-1 and scored Cal 14-7 and trailed by just time since 1989, when the Vulcans raised their winning streak to 21 a 69-67 deficit and had the ball won the longest game in PSAC hisgames, the longest win streak in

(PA) last Saturday in front of a ca-

all of college basketball. Cal is now 9-0 in the division and is ahead of both Edinboro (7-2) and Indiana (6-3). If Cal wins the West, the Vulcans will host the PSAC Final Four on March 6

The top two teams from each division will comprise this tournament field, and the front-runners in the East are West Chester (8-1) and East Stroudsburg (7-1).

A victory tomorrow night at Edinboro would give Cal its sec-ond straight outright PSAC-West ward Rick Hill added 14 points on 86.2-68.8 and 42.2-31.8 martitle and fourth divisional championship in six years.

While Cal has put up dominating team and individual stats all season, the Vulcans were involved in their closest game of the league season with a patient and wellcoached Indian squad.

The visitors overcame a couple of early six-point deficits and

lead for good by outscoring IUP four weeks (see related story). shooting over 50% from the floor West play under Boone. Catch Vi 13-6 over the first seven minutes Three days before the IUP battle, include: Paul Lancaster (66.7%), can basketball live on WVCS (F) jumper at the 13:05 mark.

A three-point play (bucket & blocks. with 41 seconds left

However, James Kirkland came overtimes, 128-122.

straight over IUP since the 1986-

bounders was the superb Toomer, who produced a 37-point, 11-Williams, Gutierrez and

was named the PSAC-West Player and McLoughlin have combined rez (56%) and the surging But experienced Cal took the of the Week for the third time in for 259 assists... Those that are (53.9%)... Cal is 49-18 in PSAC

of the second half and were ahead Cal won 84-60 at SRU, as the Vul- Bill Flannery (66.7%), Scott 92), WESA (AM 940) or Cab 47-44 after a Kenney Toomer cans outscored The Rock 41-19 (62.2%), Toomer (60.7%), Gutier- Channel 29. over the game's final 12 minutes. Unlike the first meeting back on Toomer scored 25 points with 13 Super Bowl Eve, IUP did not fold boards, while Kirkland added 21 points, 10 rebounds and three

foul shot) by Raymond Gutierrez Tomorrow, Cal will travel to gave Cal a 62-53 advantage with Edinboro and hope to win at 6:58 remaining. But IUP out- McComb Fieldhouse for the first tory by outlasting the Scots in five

up with a crucial steal, and the CU will conclude the home sea-Vulcans scored six straight points son by hosting Clarion on Saturin 15 seconds. A Todd McLough- day, February 29. That game will lin jumper gave Cal an insur- be senior recognition night, and mountable 75-67 lead with just 21 four Vulcans will speak to the crowd at the conclusion of the The narrow win was Cal's 11th game—Hill, Kirkland, Toomer and

The result of the Cal-Leading all scorers and re- Shippensburg game can be found

NOTES: Cal is outscoring and seven of 10 shooting, while Chris gins...The Vulcans' .958 winning percentage is also tops in the McLoughlin combined for 15 as- NCAA II...Top scoring averages: sists, despite off-shooting nights. Toomer (25.9 ppg), Kirkland (14.6 Sophomore Chad Scott filled in ppg), Williams (13.5 ppg), Gutierwell coming off the bench and rez (10.6 ppg) and Hill (9.3 scored eight points in 23 minutes. ppg)...Both Toomer and Kirkland Toomer, who was labeled a bet- are averaging over 10 boards a ter all-round player than former game—the best in the Slippery Rock star Myron Brown state...Gutierrez has hit 34 of 61 quieted the crowd of 4,091 by tak- by IUP head coach Kurt Kanaskie, three-pointers (55.7%)... Williams

Cal is 14-0 at home this season and 75-13 (.852) overall at Hamer Hall during coach Jim Boone's sixyear era.

Vulcan senior Rick Hill leaps to slam-dunk two of his 14 points in Cal's hard-earned 76-71 home win over IUP last Saturday night. The Vulcans are still ranked Number One in the NCAA II poll, and the own a 23-1 overall record and a 9-0 conference mark.

Photograph by Mark Schmaling.

#### **Toomer Consistently Earning PSAC Honors**

For the third time in four weeks, California University's Kenney Toomer has been named PSAC-West Player of the Week.

Toomer, a 6-7 senior forward/ center from Jasper County High School, averaged 31 points, 12 rebounds, one block and 2.5 steals while shooting 68.6% (24/35) last week, as the Vulcans defeated Slippery Rock (84-60) and Indiana (76-71).

A junior college transfer from North Greenville Junior College, Toomer is averaging 25.9 points, 10.3 rebounds and shooting 60.7% from the floor through 24 games.

He has scored 20 or more points twenty different times this season, 25 or more points sixteen times

Toomer, who was named last



College Player of the Week, is 10th on CU's all-time scoring list with 1,270 points (in just 52 career games [24.4 ppg]).

Toomer has also been recognized as the NCAA II National Player of the Week by Don Hansen's Weekly Basketball Gazette each of the past two weeks.

Cal has been ranked number one in the NCAA II Division II top 20 national poll since February 4, and the Vulcans are 23-1 (.958) overall with a national-best 21 game win-

CU, winner of three of the past five PSAC-Western Division titles (1987, 1988 and 1991), leads the West with a perfect 9-0 division

Earlier that day, Cal suffered de-

eats against Bucknell (32-13) and East Stroudsburg (32-10). The victory over Shipp improved Cal's dual record to 5-14 overall

and 2-2 in the PSAC. Cal's only PSAC wins have come over Shippensburg and Slippery Rock.

Recording major decisions gainst Bucknell were Michael Swift (150) and Ken Porter (158), while R.J. Pizzi, who replaced Derrick Asbell, earned a regular threepoint decision at 142 pounds.

Freshman Joe Krupka (118) opened Cal's scoring with a draw. Against East Stroudsburg, Swift reer wins.

(167) won by pins against Shippensburg, while Krupka and Manson each won by forfeit.

There were also three draws out of the 10 matches, and earning those ties for Cal were Tom Harrington (177), Pizzi and Porter.

"We did okay at Bloomsburg," said Cal head coach Robin Ersland. Swift, who was named to the

second time this season, went 4-0 homa State University. last week and leads the PSAC with 
Ersland is assisted this season by 31-6-1 record. He also has 119 ca- Chris Kennedy and the already de-

17) and Bob Burmeister (9-14).

California will conclude its home season by hosting the Millersville Marauders tomorrow at 1 p.m.

The Vulcans will finish the regular season with an away dual at weeks, Traci Cox has been named Buffalo on February 29.

6-7), the Vulcans will compete in "A lot of guys were able to see ac- the NCAA I East Regional in Baltition, and it was a good day of more, Maryland, on the campus of Morgan State University.

The Division I Nationals will PSAC Weekly Honor Roll for the take place on March 19-21 at Okla- 30) from the floor during a 1-1 6-3 divisional record.

narted Mark Burrell

#### Pucci Begins First Full Year as Cal's Athletic Director

by Jason Lacko and James Smith

As California University starts a new academic decade, so does its athletic department. Guiding California athletics in this new era is Dr. Tom Pucci, who was hired as the new athletic director this past

Pucci was born and raised in Sacramento, California, where he began to nurture his love for athletics by participating on his high school tennis team.

After high school, he attended Sacromento State College, where he received his undergraduate degree and continued playing tennis.
Pucci also attended Pacfic University, where he received his masters degree, and he attended the Univer- job as an athletic director came in ments. sity of New Mexico, where he re-

While at the UNM, he renewed time at the coaching level.

Corrine Jane Vanderwal is the

new face of Lady Vulcan basket-

from Wenatchee Valley Junior

College in Washington, is major-

ing in Science and Nursing at CU.

The six foot forward was heavily

recruited by several colleges and universities but chose California. "I

wanted to explore the States and

weigh my options and go some-

where I would make a difference,"

10 rebounds a game. Here at Cal,

she is proving to be a major force

of the Lady Vulcans so far this sea-

son with an average of 14.2 ppg

and a 9.9 rpg a game, giving her

the leading fieldgoal percentage

(70.6) for the entire NCAA Divi-

said Vanderwal.

ball team.

Deana Patek

BC, Canada, and a junior transfer and when I miss a shot I feel stu-

four years and then moved to the University of South Carolina at ifornia University. University of Arkansas, where he Spartanburg.



coached for an additional 14 years. After 18 years of coaching, Puc-

1984 when he returned to his col-

moved southeast in order for him in Division II.'

this title throughout her career.

Her recruitment was an interest-

Many Division I and Division II

cape from the politics of Canadian

pid," said Vanderwal.

showing her playing ability.

Vanderwal averaged 15 points and wanted a place where she could es- she said.

Pucci coached at the UNM for to become the athletic director at These aren't normal times at Caling) while it's here."

This position at USC Spartan- seventh year as the college's sports burg lasted until 1991 when he re- information director. ceived the job of athletic director at

"I wanted to be in a football program, a bigger program, and the better for my family," said Pucci.

Pucci's duties consist of tracking athletes, administering NCAA compliances, taking tickets for games and budgetary processes.

On a typical game day, he can ci's interests in athletics turned to put in up to fourteen hours carrying crowds were bad. the administrative level. His first out these and various other assign-

"This is an excellent athletic prolege alma mater, Sacramento State. gram, a solid program and a very Pucci retained this position until competitive one," said Pucci. "It's his interests in tennis, only this 1987 when he and his family as good as a program as you'll find

to play and win. I'm not used play-

Vanderwal a Consistent Asset to Lady V's by Chris Dillner and weekly report began in December. more serious and aggressive, and Vanderwal is very pleased with actually sacrifice their bodies to her ranking and hopes to hold onto get a ball. They are more hyped up at Hamer Hall gym.

"It really makes me happy that ing to that kind of ball. This is a Vanderwal, daughter of Marg I'm getting the job done, but there's faster paced and much more physi- post-season play on the way, Wald and Hank Vanderwal of Vernon a lot of pressure with the ranking cal game here and I like that," said looks for Hamer Hall to keep get-

> As California's sports publicist, NCAA Division II basketball in Wald is in charge of the press reing one. Vanderwal sent letters out fieldgoal percentage and has leases and statistics, with a staff of to 30 different colleges and univer- proved herself as a successful two to help him, not counting a sities across the United States, hop- player for the Lady Vulcans, her couple of unrelated friends, Steve "Some say a Fire God, Spock, Bill ing for a response, and when they statistics really don't mean that and Don Martin, and his predeces- DePaoli. We have to have one

"The athletic program has grown in leaps and bounds," he said. "We schools paid for Vanderwal to visit is one in which the player I'm used to put out three media guides At Wenatchee Valley, Corrine in hopes of recruiting her. She guarding doesn't score any points," (football, winter sports and spring there. It's just amazing. He's sports). Now we have ten to

Wenatchee Valley, it was time for stinks. But I found that going to "It makes it a little harder, but

#### Number One California Thrills Wald

by Brian Herman You have to enjoy it (No. 1 rank-

California University of PA, a po- ing Tuesday when we were named sition which was very attractive to the No. 1 basketball team in the country," he explained. "The

phone was ringing off the hook." Although Wald has been around medical benefits of the job were for all six of the Vulcans' winning seasons under coach Jim Boone, he remembers when times weren't so

> "My first year here we lost our first 12 games," he recalled. "It was Tim Loomis' last year and the

"We used to have half the crowd for league games. It's unbelievable what we're getting now. They even had to add another ticket tak-

away over 100 for the February 1 Pennsylvania Conference Western

ting packed.

Even though she is leading responded, she forwarded a video much to her when she's playing a sor Alan Natali.

fornia is minor, but one that is The Vulcans' success has broad-Although she found serenity at heard often. "The social life here ened Wald's workload.

Wald doesn't have regular hours, Ask Bruce Wald, who's in his especially in the winter.

"I'm usually at the office around 9 a.m. and on game days don't "The phone never stopped ring- leave until 11:30 p.m. or mid-



The weekends aren't any easier because he has to fax both the men and womens basketball stats

"When we played our league opener at Lock Haven, I didn't get home and into bed until 4 a.m.," he With one home league game said. "I'm not complaining-it's part of the job.

"Summers are nice because you can get weekends off, like normal

Does Wald have any other di-

"A lot of people want to know what a Vulcan is," he grinned.

How is Boone to work with?

"He's demanding—a perfectionist," he answered. "The results are helped make me a better SID. I consider Boone the NCAA Division II Bobby Knight (Indiana Coach), except he doesn't throw

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The Vulcans have been averaging 3,000 fans for their last four contests and, for one of the few times in their history, had to turn

Division showdown with Edinboro (against Clarion) remaining and

Her only complaint about Cali- twelve."

her to move on to a four year Gabrials is a good, cheap way to there's more of a thrill going in," school that would continue to pay pass time. The place is a bonus in he claimed. "It's really exciting.

fornia University's men's basket- this year. the NCAA II top 20 national poll.

basketball team to keep the top ranking for more than one week ever attain a number one national

centage is also tops among all NCAA II basketball teams.

champions, Cal is 9-0 in the divi- Millersville back in 1987.

1. CALIFORNIA (23-1)--160

2. Jacksonville St. (22-1)--152

3. UC-Riverside (21-2)--144

4. Bridgeport (19-4)--136

5. Missouri-Western (20-3)--125

6. Virginia Union (20-3)--121

7. Phila. Textile (19-3)--111

8. New Hampshire (19-4)--103

9. Johnson C. Smith (20-5)--94

10. Wayne State (18-4)--91

NCAA II MEN'S BASKETBALL TOP 20 NATIONAL POLL

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For the third straight week, Cali-sion this season and is14-0 at home

ball team has been ranked first in The Vulcans' previous highest ring circus, then you have some national ranking in school history idea what an indoor track meet is Cal is the only NCAA II men's before this season was ninth, back like. At Slippery Rock University in 1987-88.

Cal finished that season ranked and is the only CU athletic team to 10th in the final poll and was different things at the same time. ranked 20th in last season's final

won their past 21 straight games, a a number one national basketball school record and the longest win- ranking since the Westminster Tining streak in all of college basket- tans were ranked number one in into the sand too closely, and you ball. California's .958 winning per- the NAIA late in the 1961-62 sea- might not catch an array of sprint-

The last PSAC team to achieve a track. The defending PSAC-West number one basketball ranking was

11. Alaska-Anchorage (20-5)--72

12. Kentucky Wesleyan (17-5)--68

13. Washburn (19-4)--61

14. South Dakota St. (18-4)--59

15. Pace (20-3)--46

16. Delta State (20-4)--44

17. South Dakota (17-5)--35

18. Troy State (20-5)--22.5

19. Central Oklahoma (19-5)--18

20. Cal. Bakersfield (19-5)--10

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#### Boone's Vulcans Remain Atop the Rankings Cal Indoor Track Fares Well in Season Opener

last Friday night, athletes from ten colleges all seemed to be doing ten and high jump.

Watch the shot putters display their strength for awhile, and Coached by Jim Boone, Cal Cal is the first western Pennsyl- you're bound to miss someone soar owns a 23-1 overall record and has vania, four-year college to achieve over a bar somewhere up near the ceiling in the pole vault.

Follow the long jumpers' lunges ers muscling their way around the

What was hard to miss at last Friday's non-scoring meet were the performances of the California track team. While most of the squad was competing in their first meet of the year, Cal was still able to garner a very respectable collection of high finishes.

"Considering the limited practice facilities we have had to work with, I was not at all disappointed, said Head Coach Jack Henck.

"We had some very good perfor-

Starting the meet off right were Cal's shot putters, led by Jamie Arrigoni finished in 5:04. "Ziggy" Harris. A qualifier for the PSAC Championships last spring, Harris made the finals in the shot and finished 4th overall with a throw of 44' 10".

by Joe Compagni college competition were Paul both successfully navigated the If you've ever been to a three- Beard (with a best mark of 38' tight turns of Slippery Rock's in-3.5") and Bill Walker (34' 7.5").

place finishes in three other field dash for the first time this year events - long jump, triple jump, were Martino (6.9), Romito (7.2),

up the 4th in the long jump, hitting ran a 8.9 in the 55 hurdles. 19' 1.5", while freshman James Cal's women don't have a roster Moore jumped 16' 8".

the triple jump (39' 4") and the some strong performances of their high jump (6' 2"), while Moore fin- own. ished 6th in the triple jump (36' 4") Sophomore Brenda Ritzco made and Yohn cleared 5' 6" in the high the finals in the 55 dash, running

Field events were not the only area where Cal exceled. In the 2- in the 220. mile run, freshman John Hardick athletes with a time of 9:56

more Peter Leo (10:12) and seniors lege competition. Ryan Erdely (10:59) and John Ar- In the distance events, freshman rigoni (11:08).

racing in the mile earlier. Leo fin- for the mile. ished sixth among college athletes indoor personal best of 4:50, and

First-year man Jerry Kremposky weekend at Robert Morris. was a pleasant surprise in the 440 yard dash, finishing 4th overall in schedule similar to Slippery Rock's 53.7 seconds.

Also holding up well in their first seconds) and David Romito (25.6) Morris Festival."

door track.

The Vulcans also picked up 4th Taking a crack at the 55 yard and Moore (7.2). And in one of his Sophomore Mike Yohn picked three events for the night, Lawson

quite the size of the men's, but that Cory Lawson took 4th in both didn't prevent them from putting in

an 8.2 to finish 4th overall. Ritzco later came back and clocked a 31.1

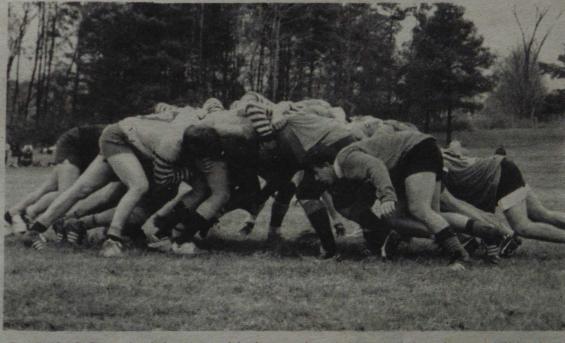
Freshman Christine Czaja was hung with a fast pack to finish fifth disappointed with her 33' 10" shot overall and third among college put, but it was less than two feet off her high school best and netted Not far behind him were sopho- a 10th place finish in her first col-

Paula Roby held on for 5th in the That trio was competing in their 2-mile with a 13:24 effort, while second event of the evening after senior Maryeileen Appio ran 6:30

With one meet behind them. with a time of 4:44, Erdely ran an Cal's men and women thinclads are hoping to turn some of those 4ths and 5ths into 1sts and 2nds this

A multi-team indoor meet with a event last Friday, this one even In the 220, Jeff Martino (25.3 sounds like a circus: "The Robert

### Cal Rugby Opens Season at Ambridge



The California Roosterheads begin their spring season on February 29 with an away match against newcomer Ambridge.

California is led by a host of experienced players. Among the more well-known are Tony Jones, Joe Diponio and Craig Brown. Brown hopes to regain his punishing style after a mental collapse last semester. With their tremendous rookie turnout and their tough physical game, the Roosterheads hope to bash the Embalmers.

Ambridge, although a relatively

at 13 of the 15 positions. Among and strong. California is lacking these players are five ex- disipline and size. We're going to Roosterheads: "Big Bob" Banyai, embalm them."

Jason "Dahmer" Basich, Flip Dshu
Basich, anoth han, Iggy Fedorko and Lou Paliani. With "The Gooch", a solid 260

lb. former West Virginia Universi- my frustrations and crush everyty standout and a one man wreck- body in sight." ing machine (coupled by a squad averaging 250 pounds), Ambridge will be one of the biggest clubs the

Confidence is high on this Am- This is sure to be a tension-filled, bridge squad, and Fedorko is pre- heavy-hitting game.

new club, has experienced players dicting a fast start: "We're big, fast Basich, another ex-Roosterhead,

has some unfinished business to attend to: "I'm going to release all of The Roosterheads dismiss such

talk as hogwash and plan on will be one of the biggest clubs the stomping all teams who step onto Roosterheads will face this season. the field with them.

#### held this No. 1 ranking since the "I like it better here. The girls are from," she said. Cal Basketball Teams Remain among National Leaders

her tuition and offered a strong

California's men's and women's basketball teams remain among the national leaders.

The Vulcan men's squad, ranked number one in the NCAA II top 20 poll since February 4, owns the longest win streak (21) and winning percentage (.958) in all of nationally among all NCAA II re-college basketball. Cal is 23-1 bounders (10.2 rpg); senior guard averaging 19.4 points a game, and overall and 9-0 in the PSAC-West.

Also from a team standpoint, Cal is fifth nationally in scoring margin

The Lady Vulcans, ranked 19th
(+17.3), fieldgoal percentage nationally in the February 11 (52.4%) and fourth in rebounding margin (+10.4).

and 14th in rebounding (10.3 rpg). Toomer has been named PSAC- Basketball Gazette NCAA II Na-

Forward James Kirkland is 15th nationally among all NCAA II re- Lara Thornton is 36th nationally, Chris Williams is 17th in assists, averaging 6.6 a game.

The Lady Vulcans, ranked 19th (59.3%). NCAA II top 20 poll, are 18-5 overall and 6-3 in the PSAC-West.

Individually, senior forward/ As a team, Cal is 10th in scoring center Kenney Toomer is fourth offense (86.2 ppg), 13th in re-As a team, Cal is 10th in scoring cumulative coaching record at Cal. nationally in scoring (25.9 ppg) bounding margin (+9.2) and 18th has guided the Lady Vulcans to a

in fieldgoal percentage (46.4%). 75-29 (.721) cumulative Individually, junior center Corover the past four years.

by Dan DeLion West Player of the Week four rine Vanderwal leads the NCAA II times as well as being named in fieldgoal percentage (71.4%), a Sports Illustrated Small College category she has led since the na-Player of the Year (Feb. 13) and tional reports began last December.

shopping. They don't have shop-

Senior guard Tammy Wood is eraging 9.5 a game.

The Cal men's team is coached by sixth-year head coach Jim Boone, who owns a 122-46 (.726) Seventh-year veteran Paul Flores

tional Player of the Weck twice second in the nation in assists, av-In scoring, sophomore guard

sophomore forward Traci Cox is 10th in fieldgoal percentage

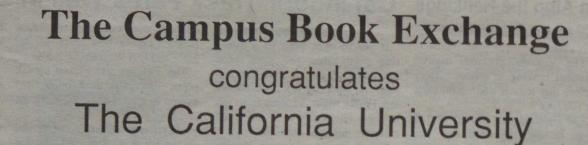
75-29 (.721) cumulative record

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