



California Times

California University

Vol. LXX, No. 8

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California, Pennsylvania 15419

California, Pennsylvania

Friday, March 27, 1992



THE CHAMPIONS

The North Atlantic Region Champion Vulcan men's basketball team, shown here hoisting their PSAC-West and PSAC Championship trophies high into the air after spring-break victories over Edinboro and West Chester universities, travels to Springfield, Massachusetts, this week to participate in the Division II Elite Eight National Championship. Under sixth-year head coach Jim Boone, the Vulcans have enjoyed their most successful season in California's history. Photograph by David Zuzak.

Campus Thefts under Investigation Search Narrowed to Eight

by Doug Drazga

California University Public Safety officials are investigating a series of on-campus thefts that occurred over Spring Break.

It is not known exactly what was stolen, nor how many people took part in the crimes.

Electronic equipment valued at approximately \$2000 was reported missing from Steele Auditorium.

According to Charles Berkshire, technical services instructor, a power amp, a pre-amp system, and a microphone box were stolen.

Berkshire also said that this was not the first time this year equip-

ment has been stolen. Tape decks were stolen over Christmas vacation, and two university-owned monitors were removed from Linden Hall in Dawson during university-sponsored performances.

Several items—including a television camera, audio and video cassette players, and a wireless microphone—were removed from the Music Department.

Department Chairman Gene Suskalo said that replacing the stolen equipment results in a two-fold payment out of the budget. He added that all of the locks were switched earlier this semester.

Vandalism and theft was also reported at the office of Dr. Homer Pankey, vice president of Development and External Relations. Coin sets, clocks, and pens were stolen and locked desk drawers were damaged.

All sources said that there was no indication of a forced entry in all circumstances, though it is believed that all doors were locked over break.

The matter has been turned over to Public Safety.

Those with information on the thefts are asked to call Jack Duvall, head of Public Safety, at 938-4299.

by Jeremy Workman

The California University of Pennsylvania Presidential Search Committee has narrowed the number of possible replacements for CU President John Pierce Watkins to eight people.

According to Gay Sopp, the confidential secretary to the Presidential Search Committee, there were originally more than 100 candidates for the position when the search began.

"The committee came up with a leadership statement and matched the qualifications of the candidates with the leadership statement,"

Sopp said.

Through this process and others, the committee narrowed the field to the eight semi-finalists.

Sopp said the eight finalists will now go through a series of interviews with the committee.

The Board of Trustees will then narrow the number of candidates to three or four.

The names of the finalists will be given to the State System of Higher Education Board of Governors, who will make the final decision based partly on the board's recommendation, Sopp said.

Continued on page 5

EDITORIALS

A REQUEST, NOT A WASTE OF TIME

I remember my second semester at CU when Ryan White died. A part of me ached. Here was a child, a heterosexual child, a non-intravenous drug-using child, who died of AIDS.

Ryan represented the public demolition of the myth that the heterosexual community was safe from the HIV virus. Ryan, having been discriminated against by neighbors and schoolmates, fought valiantly against the disease. He was on AZT at the time of his death.

I saw the Nickelodeon show that featured a rap session between Ryan and a group of kids, ages running anywhere from eight to 14. One boy asked Ryan what the difference was between him and Ryan. Ryan told him the only real difference was if Ryan got a cold, he could never get better.

Since Ryan's death, the media have been deluged with AIDS information. Probably never so much, though, as in November when Magic Johnson publicly announced the results of his HIV test—positive.

Wednesday night, Nickelodeon premiered another rap session, this time with Magic, and produced by longtime television journalist Linda Ellerbee. The half-hour *A Conversation with Magic* features a discussion between Magic and children in the same age range, except this time two of the children suffer the same affliction.

Why is the show so important? You are college students, or professor's, or vice-presidents of something or other. Why should you waste your time?

Because AIDS is as much a part of your future as your degrees, your text books for next semester, and your pensions.

At lunch, a friend was telling me how he can name all the people in his family who have cancer. He stressed, however, that if science cannot find a cure within the next five or six years, AIDS and the HIV virus will be just as rampant.

As of this writing, and not to my knowledge, I do not know anyone with HIV. I can name plenty of friends and family with cancer, but none with HIV.

But I am sure before my friend's prediction is over, I unfortunately will. How do you fight such a battle against an incurable disease? Education. Communication.

It's time all people learn how this disease is contracted, learn exactly what this disease does to the human body, and learn a little bit about why this disease makes man—the most egocentric of all the animals in the Anamalia Kingdom—the most vulnerable to the disease.

I implore you to catch this show. Nickelodeon will be running it all month. PBS plans to air the telecast, and the videotape will be available for teachers to use in class.

It would be nice if Channel 29 could get a copy. It might be a little more informative than *Where Will Our Garbage Go?*

There is something to be learned from as well as taught to children. If not, then maybe the show will just remind you that AIDS is an equal opportunity disease, without bias or restraint.

To me, that is not a waste of time.

JFM

California Times

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THIS WEEK

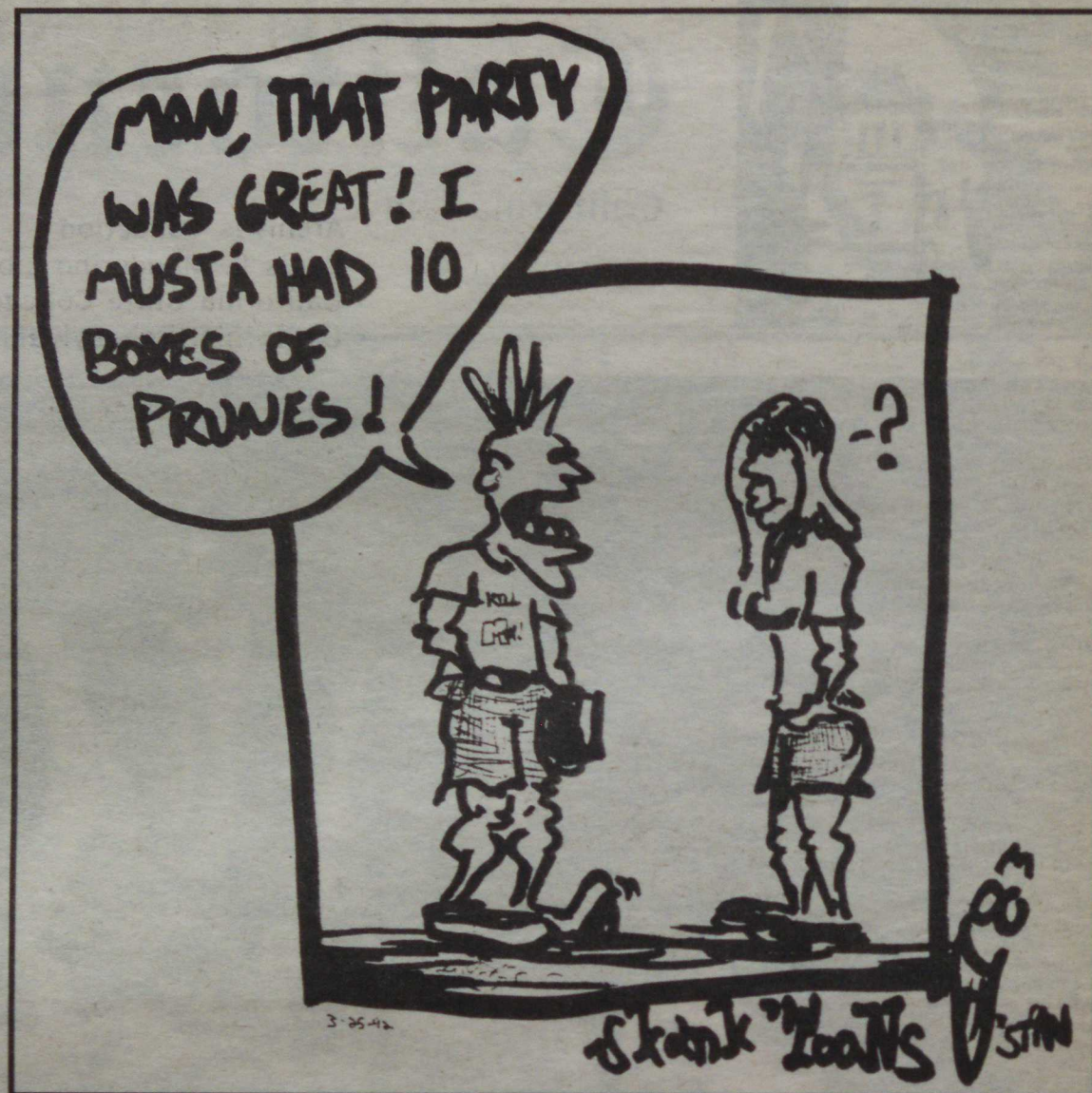
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The California Times is published at California University every Friday, excluding holidays. Any member of the university or community may submit articles, editorials, letters, reviews, photographs, or drawings for publication.

All submissions are the opinion of their makers, who are solely responsible for their content. The Times reserves the right to edit submissions or to refuse publication of material deemed libelous or legally actionable.

Submissions should be typed (double spaced) on non-erasable paper. Editing and corrections should be done in pencil. Submissions not conforming to Times policy can not be guaranteed timely publication.

Advertising (within limits) is free to all college organizations. Brief classifieds are free to any holder of a valid SAI card. Commercial rates upon request. Phone (412) 938-4321. All material reprinted from the Times should credit same. The Times is a member of SAI.



LETTERS

RECITAL REMARKS

What an event the appearance of the Phillips String Quartet was on Monday, March 16. Especially when compared to what goes on at the Tuesday concerts in Reed Arts Center.

There was an excellent program though that we sometimes get at Reed. But there was also an audience of 70-some compared to the 30-40 at Reed's.

Ordinarily, two thirds of the Reed Audience seem to be senior

citizens, four to six were students. At Monday's concert, approximately 40 members of the audience were students, another 15 were faculty members—whom one rarely sees at Reed. And this concert

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NOTICE

IN ACCORDANCE TO THE BY-LAWS OF THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED: Article 1. Membership, Meeting & Quorum

Section 1. Membership: All regularly enrolled students of the California University of Pennsylvania, at California, carrying twelve (12) or more semester hours and who have paid all established fees shall be members of the corporation.

Section 2. Meeting: The annual meeting of the corporation shall be held between the first and fifteenth day of April of each year concurrently with the first April meeting of Student Congress which shall be open to all corporation members. The first order of business shall be nomination of Student Association Inc. board members. Special meetings shall be called by the President of the corporation or by a majority of the members of the Board of Directors, or on the written request of fifty (50) members of the corporation.

Section 3. Quorum: A quorum for the transaction of business at any general or special meeting of the membership of the corporation shall consist of twenty-five (25) members.

Section 4. Notice: Notice of the time and place of the annual and any special meeting of the corporation shall be given seven (7) days prior to the scheduled meeting by posting same on all student, faculty and administrative bulletin boards. Such notice shall state the purpose of the meeting.

The annual corporation meeting will be held Monday, April 6, 1992 Auditorium, Learning Research Center California University of Pennsylvania Campus California, PA 15419 at 4:30 P.M. (immediately after Student Congress Meeting)

THE AGENDA SHALL BE:

1. Nominations for members of the Student Association, Incorporated, Board of Directors to serve from July 01, 1992, through June 30, 1993.
2. Approval of tentative budget for Fiscal Year 1992-1993.

The election of the members of the Board selected from those nominated shall be Wednesday, April 15, 1992 and Thursday, April 16, 1992, Lobby, California Memorial Union.

ELECTION SHALL BE:

Wednesday, April 15, 1992...Open 10:00 A.M....Closed 6:00 P.M.
Thursday, April 16, 1992...Open 10:00 A.M....Closed 6:00 P.M.

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

SOCIETY for the Advancement of Management meets Monday, March 30, from 3 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., and Tuesday, March 31, from 4 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., in 100 WCU.

THE WORD Processing Lab's MS-DOS rooms in Dixon Hall will be closed on Saturday, Mar. 28, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for a special workshop.

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

THOSE interested in going to the NOW march in Washington, D.C. on Sunday, April 5, should call 938-5788 for information.

SOUTHERN UTE Indian tribe offers a class about Native Americans. It's designed for elementary teachers but open to anyone. Write to: Lee Briggs, Education Director, Southern UTE Indian Tribe, PO Box 898 Ignacio, Colorado 81137-0898, or call 1-800-772-1236 Ext. 333 or 332.

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

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

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

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

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

Sunday Evening
MASS

Greene Room, Student Union
10 p.m.

NATION-WIDE Cheerleaders Association will be conducting interviews for instructors for the summer. Call Joanne at 1-800-332-4337 or write to: The Nation-Wide Cheerleaders Association, 2275 Canterbury Office Suites, Route 422 West, Indiana, PA 15701 or call (412) 349-2017.

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

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

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

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

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

CALIFORNIA University Council of Trustees will meet Tuesday, April 7, at 7 p.m. in the President's Conference Room, Old Main.

L.C. WEGARD & Co. will conduct interviews for an account executive position, on Friday, April 10, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in 234 LRC. Contact PCS (#4/1).

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

IDLEWILD Park seeks employees for the summer. Apply at Idlewild Park Office on or after Monday, Mar. 30. Apply Monday through Friday from 3:30 to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. Call (412) 238-3666.

LEADERSHIP CLUB
Spring 1992 Meeting Dates
Greene Room - Student Union
April 7
April 21
All meetings at 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday

LIFEGUARD Training Recertification Meeting

Monday, March 30
4 p.m. 215 Hamer Hall
For more information call
938-4525

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

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

MAJOR TOOL and Machine, Inc. will conduct interviews for a CAD CAM Technician position on Thursday, April 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in 234 LRC. Contact PCS (#3/30).

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

CHARLEY BROTHERS has summer jobs for a warehouse selector to select and move food cases. Pay is \$8 an hour. Must be able to lift 15-115 lbs. Apply at the Greensburg location of the Pennsylvania Job Service, Mt. Pleasant Road (832-5300) not at Charley Brothers. Deadline is Wednesday, April 1.

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

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

GIRL SCOUTS seeks camp administrators, general counselors, lifeguards, swimming instructors and program consultants. Nurse or first aider and several food service workers are also needed. Stop in at PCS.

VITA
Free Tax Help
Student Union Lobby
Every Tuesday
2 to 4 p.m.
through April 14

READING CLINIC

To get more out of learning, visualize what you hear.
University Reading Clinic
220A Keystone
938-4364
Tutoring
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday through Friday

AMERICAN Youth Hostels offers affordable room rates at America's favorite vacation sites. Overnight prices range from \$7-15, and AYH members can get discounts on ski rentals, lessons, lift tickets, sailing, snorkeling and auto rentals. For a free brochure write to: American Youth Hostels, Dept. 481, PO Box 37613, Washington, D.C. 20013-7613, or call (202) 783-6161.

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

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

COMMONWEALTH of Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare is testing for aide trainee summer employment. Pay is \$6.61 per hour, and application must be received by the end of March. Write to: Local Offices of the Pennsylvania State Employment Service, Department of Public Welfare, Bureau of Personnel, Room 222, Health and Welfare Building, Harrisburg, PA 17105.

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

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

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.

GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Spring 92 Meeting Dates
Greene Room - Student Union
April 7 April 21
All meetings at 4 p.m.
Tuesday

Student Earth Action League

(SEAL)
Every Thursday
9:15 p.m.
217 WCU
We welcome everyone with interests in animal, environmental and human rights.
Hope to see you there!

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

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

SHARP FARMS offers summer jobs. It is a family run vegetable farm in Howard County, Maryland. Housing is available. For agricultural majors on internship programs, experience in IPM & Pesticides, business management, irrigation, and crew leadership. Write to: Sharp Farms, 370 Sharp Road, Glenwood, MD 21738, or call (410) 489-4630 or (301) 854-6275.

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

VIRGINIA Beach City Public Schools will conduct interviews Tuesday, April 7, in 234 LRC, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Education majors considered. NTE's and resume required. Sign roster in PCS.

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

CAMP Loyaltown offers summer jobs. Stop in at PCS.

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

GIRL SCOUTS have summer jobs. Write to: Nancy Frankel, Swift Water Girl Scout Council, 88 Harvey Road, Manchester, NH 03103, or call (603) 627-4158.

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

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

FAYETTE County Community Action Agency needs a graduate intern specializing in business, marketing, advertising or a related field to assist with marketing, development and advertising. Submit resume to: Personnel Department, Fayette County Community Action Agency, Inc., 137 North Beeson Avenue, Uniontown, PA 15401.

CHESS CLUB

Every Wednesday
310 Keystone
4 to 10 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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.

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

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.

CAMPUS representative wanted at California University as soon as possible. Great opportunity for an independent self-motivated student. Write to: American Passage Network, 215 West Harrison, Seattle, WA 98119-4107, or call 1-800-487-2434.

SWANSON ANALYSIS System, Inc. is hiring for the summer. Resumes, college transcripts, list of classes currently attending, and dates available for employment should be sent by March 31. Write Swanson Analysis System, Inc., Lisa A. White, Associate Coordinator, Johnson Road, P.O. Box 65, Houston, PA 15342, or call 746-3304.

GIRL SCOUTS of Greater Philadelphia are accepting applications for the summer. Stop in at PCS for more information.

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.

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

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

GREATER Charleoi Chamber of Commerce has established an internship program that matches students with employers in the area. Call 483-3507 and ask for Jill or Cori.

THIRD five weeks of Word Processing (ENG 151), section 3, starts Mar. 31 at 8 a.m. in the Word Processing Lab, 110 Dixon.

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.

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

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

WESTMORELAND Girl Scout Council offers employment at resident camps this summer 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) 834-9450.

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.

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

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, Manchester, NH 03101 or call (603) 644-8822.

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

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.

AMERICAN Institute for Foreign Study offers American students opportunities in London through its college division. For information stop in PCS or call Edward S. Blankenship, Ph.D., Executive Vice President and Director, College Division (203) 869-9090.

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

UNIONS associated with AFL-CIO offer paid internships to students of color who have completed their junior year. To apply send a cover letter including the reason you want an internship for the summer, your career goals and preferences for location. Mail with resume to: Student Internship, AFL-CIO Organizing Institute, 1444 Eye Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20005. Deadline is April 1.

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

NATIONAL RESEARCH Council offers approximately 300 full-time associateships for research in science and math. Most programs open to recent Ph.D. recipients and senior investigators. Write: Associateship Programs (GR430/D1), Office of Scientific and Engineering Personnel, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418 or fax (202) 334-2759. Application deadlines are: April 15 and August 15.

CHESTNUT RIDGE Counseling Services needs a therapist with a master's degree in psychology, social work, counseling, or related field for its Phase program. Position entails working with adolescents having serious emotional and adjustment problems. For more information call Alene Mancini, (412) 628-0510 or 438-3670.

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

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.

MELLON BANK and your local Giant Eagle need sales specialists. Develop new business, handle customer service, and cross-sell consumer services. Application available in CPS. Send resume to: Supermarket Banking Recruiter, One Mellon Bank Center, #CPOO2, Room 515, Pittsburgh, PA 15258-0001.

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

SUMMER 1992 counselors needed at Tripp Lake Camp. Will help students complete internships and earn college credit. For information or application write: Tripp Lake Camp, Box 1000, Poland, ME 04273 or call 1-800-899-3082.

AMERICAN VILLAGE USA needs more than 90 summer staff members. Positions for immersion program in English language and American culture are open. Commitment to the immersion philosophy of teaching and good oral and written skills in American English needed. Write to: American Village USA, 920 Holiday Drive, Suite 229, Moorhead, MN 56560. Call 1-800-383-5885 or fax (218) 233-7838.

YELLOWSTONE National Park has summer 1992 job openings. Must be 18 and have one year of college or other experience beyond high school. Applications or information available from: Yellowstone Park Service Stations Section R, PO Box 11, Gardiner, Montana 59030-0011 or call (406) 848-7333.

INTERNSHIPS available at Caplan/Capozzi a marketing/advertising/public relations firm in downtown Pittsburgh. Contact: Creative Marketing Communications, 938 Penn Ave., Suite 501, Pittsburgh, PA 15222. Call (412) 281-3889 or fax (412) 281-3887.

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

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

COLLEGE STUDENTS wanted at Camp Neumann for summer 1992. Openings for counselors and instructors. Salary: \$1,000 to \$1,600 for the season. Write to: Stephen M. Taylor, Director, Camp Neumann Conference Center, PO Box 297, Jamison, PA 18929 or call (215) 343-6552.

CAMP LOG-N-TWIG needs counselors for its co-ed camp in the Poconos. Write to: Dr. Moe Tener, 7700 Doe Lane, Laverock, PA 19118 or call (215) 887-9367 for information.

SCA'S Resource Assistant Program offers 12-week internships year round. Benefits include travel, future employment, and chances to live and work in national parks. Information available in PCS.

AFFILIATED SERVICES needs individuals to fill summer jobs in Mayflower Transit's household goods fleet. Must be 21 years old and have a good driving record. For information call: 1-800-428-1204, or pick up a reply card in PCS. **NATIONAL STUDENT Exchange Program** applications are available in the NSE Office in the Commuter Center and Heron 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: April 8 and April 23.

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

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

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

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

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

WORK IN BRITAIN. Write to: CIEE, 205 E. 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017, or call (212) 661-1414. Or write to: BUNAC USA, PO Box 49, South Britain, CT 06487, or call (203) 264-0901.

PINEMERE camp offers summer jobs and college credit programs. Contact: Pinemere Camp, 438 W. Tabor Road, Philadelphia, PA 19120, or call (215) 924-0402.

TELEPHONE BOOKS are recyclable. For information about the CU directory recycling project call Barbara Horan at the Southwestern Pennsylvania Energy Office, 938-5956.

INTERNATIONAL Workcamps has over 800 inexpensive work/study/travel programs in 36 countries. Workcamps and tours in Russia, Belarus, Ukraine and Uzbekistan. Discounted airline tickets. Two-three week programs at \$125 each, excluding airfare. No foreign language skills are needed to join a workcamp. Write to: VFP International Workcamps, Box 202, Belmont, VT 05730, or call (802) 259-2759.

DEPARTMENT of Biochemistry at Wayne State University offers a summer research program for undergraduates and graduates. Participate in research with a faculty member while earning money for the summer. Stop in PCS. Write to: Department of Biochemistry, Gordon H. Scott Hall of Basic Medical Sciences, 540 E. Canfield Ave., Detroit, MI 48201, or call (313) 577-1512.

GREAT VALLEY Girl Scout Council offers summer jobs at two resident camps. Employment may be used as independent study or field experience for college credits. Applications in PCS.

Robert Hastings

UFO Expert to Lecture

The Student Entertainment Committee and The Entertaining Arts Committee of California University will welcome lecturer Robert Hastings and his presentation, "UFOs: The Hidden History," Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Gold Rush.

Hastings provides slides and government documentation which prove beyond a reasonable doubt that UFOs—flying saucers—do exist.

A number of these documents discuss UFOs which repeatedly violate highly sensitive airspace over nuclear weapon sights, including research labs such as Los Alamos and nuclear missile silos.

Other documents concern attempted military aircraft aerial intercepts of UFOs. Hastings, an independent UFO researcher and lecturer from Albuquerque, N.M., says his interest in UFOs began in 1967 when he was present at an air traffic control tower at Malmstrom Air Force Base in Montana.

"Five UFOs were tracked on radar for several minutes," he said. "Jets were launched from Malmstrom in an attempt to intercept. I later learned from Air Force sources that, as the jets closed in, the objects left the area at an extremely high rate of speed—estimated to be 5,000 miles per hour—far beyond the capability of any conventional aircraft."

Since that time, Hastings has devoted much research time and made efforts to increase public awareness about facts suppressed by the U.S. government.

The 90-minute lecture is based on previously classified documents

SEARCH...

"They're hoping to have a decision soon," Sopp said.

Sopp said on-campus interviews of the candidates will take place during April.

Sopp said she can't reveal the names of the semi-finalists in order to protect their current positions with other employers.

She also said she can't comment

that have been secured via the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) by several researchers and are now available to the public.

In a nutshell, these documents indicate, beyond a reasonable doubt, that UFOs are of the greatest concern to the highest levels of the U.S. Air Force and the intelligence community.

One FBI memorandum, dated March 22, 1950, and directed to then FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, reports that flying saucers had crashed in New Mexico and had been secretly recovered by the U.S. Air Force. The memo states that aboard the craft were found "bodies of human shape but only three feet tall."

This memo is one of approximately 800 FBI documents concerning UFOs obtained through the FOIA. The majority of the Central Intelligence Agency UFO documents now available to the public were first released to W. Todd Zechel, a former Army Security Agency employee and founder of a UFO research group, Citizens Against UFO Secrecy (CAUS).

"There is an abundance of hard evidence of a continuing cover-up," Hastings said. "I believe that the government's policy on UFOs is very short-sighted to keep the public so totally in the dark regarding seemingly vital information that affects not only Americans but the entire human race."

"I'm not on a romantic quest," Hastings said. "Basically, I am intensely committed to bringing the facts before the public. I believe we are on the threshold of an extremely exciting period in the history of mankind."

on whether any of the candidates are affiliated with CU.

However, Sopp said the names of the three or four finalists will be released when the committee decides who they will be.

Watkins, who has been the president of CU of 16 years, is serving as the interim president until a new president is selected.

PSU to Host Career Day

The Pennsylvania Career Day will take place on Thursday, April 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Intramural Building of Penn State University, University Park.

Pennsylvania Career Day will provide students and recent graduates of Pennsylvania colleges and universities who plan to work in Pennsylvania the chance to meet with representatives from more than 140 Pennsylvania organizations, including local and state government agencies, retailers, manufacturers, health care facilities, educational institutions, businesses, and non-profit agencies.

Sponsored by Penn State, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the Pennsylvania Chapter of Business and Industry, the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association, and the Hospital Association of Pennsylvania. Admission and parking is free. No preregistration is necessary. It is recommended, however, that you bring plenty of resumes to distribute and that you wear appropriate interview attire.

Brochures are available in the Placement and Career Services Office, 229A LRC, which include directions and a partial list of employers.

Jazz Experience Ends with Concert Finale



California University's tenth anniversary celebration of Jazz Experience ends tonight, and highlight the finale of events will be the U.S. Air Force Band of Liberty's Ambassadors Big Band.

Exemplifying the pride and professionalism of today's Air Force, the 17-piece Band of Liberty will perform two free concerts in Steele auditorium from 7:30 to 8 p.m. and from 8 to 10 p.m., with a break at 8 p.m. for an awards ceremony.

The Ambassadors Big Band has provided top-flight entertainment throughout the New England region for over a decade and will perform not only the hits of the Big Band era but also many hits of Broadway, Hollywood, contemporary jazz, dance and pop tunes.

The band comprises saxophone, trombone, trumpet, and rhythm sections with two vocalists. The 19 members are talented musicians who bring to each concert the skill and knowledge gained from years of study and performing experience. Many hold degrees and have studied with eminent teachers.

Originally known as the 541st

Air Force Band of the Southwest, the band moved from Arizona in 1978 to New England and was renamed the Air Force Band of New England. They spent a decade earning a reputation as professional and entertaining performers whose accomplishments have reflected favorably upon the Air Force and the military system.

In 1989 the band was moved to Hanscom Air Force Base in Bedford, Massachusetts, where it received its current name.

Master Sergeant Donald Heider (above left), a Massachusetts native, is the director of the Air Force Band of Liberty's Ambassadors Big Band jazz ensemble. He entered the air Force in 1978 and his musical experience ranges from work with big bands to small group combos on all the saxophones, as well as flute.

He has been decorated with the Meritorious Service medal, the Commendation medal and the Achievement medal.

Featured vocalists will be Staff Sergeant Amy Nicholls (above right), of Montana, and Senior Air-

man Russel Collieran of New York.

Nicholls joined the Air Force in 1987 after graduating magna cum laude from the University of Montana in 1987 where she received a bachelor of music education.

She joined the Band of Liberty in 1991, and her military awards include the Good Conduct medal, the Longevity medal and the Air Force Commendation medal.

The second featured vocalist, Collieran, graduated with a bachelor of fine arts degree from Ithaca College in 1987 and freelanced for two years before joining the Air Force. Collieran also joined the Air Force Band of Liberty in 1991.

During the ceremony, awards will be presented to students selected from the 22 schools that participated in the jazz ensemble clinics during the week.

Awardees will be chosen by clinician and jazz great Jeff Holmes, and awards will include the \$100 International Association of Jazz Educators scholarship, the most promising jazz ensemble award, and the most outstanding musician-ship certificate.

Uniontown Man Waives Hearing

by Jeremy Workman

The man charged in the shooting incident at the Theta Xi fraternity house waived his right to a preliminary hearing in front of District Justice Daryl Zeaman on Thursday, March 19.

According to Zeaman's secretary Connie Johnson, Samuel J. Fani, Jr., 21, of Uniontown, waived his hearing on charges of aggravated assault, simple assault, reckless endangerment, terroristic threats and

carrying an unlicensed firearm.

According to California Borough Police Chief Nelson Horner, these charges stem from an incident on Friday, Feb. 21, when Fani allegedly pulled a 9mm pistol from his jacket and held it to the head of Mark Verrico, a Theta Xi brother, after Verrico interrupted an argument between Fani and another Theta Xi, Todd Goldberg.

According to Horner, Verrico pushed Fani's arm up and a number of people then tried to get the gun from Fani. During the struggle, the gun discharged, ricocheted and struck Goldberg in the foot.

Fani allegedly left the scene but was later identified by witnesses.

After a warrant was issued for his arrest, Fani turned himself into police with his lawyer present, Horner said.

Johnson said the papers from the hearing will be mailed to the courthouse, and a court date will be set.

Entertaining Arts Committee

Wednesdays 3 p.m. Gold Rush Student Union

Volunteers Needed Pages and Ushers

Commencement Saturday, May 2
Please call or see Sue Student Development Student Union 938-4439

Student Entertainment Committee

Thursdays 3:30 p.m. Gold Rush Student Union

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Reed, Women's Center Present Concert of Women Artists

California University's Reed Arts Recital Series and the Steering Committee of the Women's Studies Program will host a lecture-recital on Women Composers 1600-1840 on Tuesday, March 31, at 1 p.m. in the RAC Recital Hall.

Soprano Janet Youngdahl (right in picture) and harpsichordist Vivian Montgomery will include in their program works by Francesca Caccini (1587-1630), Elisabeth-Claude Jacquet de la Guerre (1664-1729), Elizabeth Turner (1750), Helene de Nervo de Montgeroult (1764-1836), Louise Reichardt (1779-1826), and Faustina Hasse (1822-1895).

Their program, which is also sponsored by the university and the Entertaining Arts Committee of the Student Association, Inc., is free and open to the public.

Youngdahl is an instructor of vocal literature at Case Western. She is a founding member of Cecilia's Circle (formerly Women of Baroque), a group devoted largely to the performance of music by women composers. Her singing has been received with great enthusiasm in the Midwest and New England. Her performance with recognized baritone Paul Hillier last September achieved great critical praise.



Montgomery, a member of the Pittsburgh Early Music Ensemble, is also a founding member of Cecilia's Circle. She has concertized extensively as both a soloist and in ensembles in the United States and abroad. This fall she will perform the harpsichord works of Gyorgy Ligeti with the composer present at Michigan's Twice Festival of New Music. Montgomery was awarded second prize in the Southeastern Historical Keyboard Society International Harpsichord Competition for 1991.

For more information about this program or others in the series, call 938-4242.



APRIL FOOL

The genial gent above is none other than comedian Robbie Printz, featured talent at the next Comedy Round-Up on Wednesday, April 1, at 9 p.m. in the Gold Rush, Student Union. Surely the fact that this particular evening of merriment is scheduled for the very day upon which japes, jests, gauchery, folly and nonsense are celebrated should encourage one and all to be there, especially when you consider that this SEC event is free. Or put it this way: You are being asked to pay nothing to go look at a fool; he is paid a no doubt handsome fee to look at a whole room packed full of them.



BABY! WEAKLING! IDIOT!

Flanked by Natalia Stepanovna (Jocelyn Grimes) and her angry dad (Bill Bennett), Ivan Vasilievitch (Jack LeFever) looks as though he'd just as soon pass on wedded bliss. This patently obvious rehearsal scene is from Chekhov's farce *A Marriage Proposal*, one of three plays—the others are the brothers Quintero's *A Sunny Afternoon* and Strindberg's *The Stronger*—to be presented under the general heading "Angles of Love" tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the California Public Library. The BareBones Players production is free, but reservations must be made by calling 938-2907.

Photograph by Mary Huschak.

Poetry Reading Scheduled for Reed

The English Department of California University will present an evening of poetry reading and singing on Tuesday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the Reed Arts Center.

Four poets from Wheeling's famed Empty Step Poet Society will perform.

They include Peter Beyers, Ed Mahonen, Piryra Parmar, and David Stillwell.

"They are all poets," said Robert Grimes, assistant professor of English and organizer of the event. "But one of them, Ed Mahonen, is also a folk singer and sings some of his poems. So it will be not just a poetical evening, but a musical one as well."

The Poetry Evening is free. Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend.

CADET



CORNER

FIELD TRAINING

Last weekend, the cadets of California University conducted a field training exercise at Camp Dawson, W.Va. The cadets were dropped off several miles short of Camp Dawson in order to give them practice in a tactical road march.

This exercise, led by "Follow the yellow brick road" Koratich, quickly turned into a night land navigation adventure. As night fell on the cadets, they soon found out that they weren't in Kansas anymore; they were lost. When the cadets eventually found their way to the barracks, their night was far from over. They had to move in, make beds, and prepare themselves and their wall lockers for inspection.

After a refreshing four-hour sleep, the cadets were ready to start Saturday's training.

After a 6 a.m. wakeup, the cadets snapped to attention as Sergeant First Class Butterworth inspected their wall lockers and uniforms. Luckily for the cadets, Sgt. Butterworth's inspection was not as detailed as a Drill Sergeant's would have been, but no one complained.

After the inspection, the cadets enjoyed a MRE (Meal Ready to Eat) breakfast.

The rest of the morning consist-

ed of classes that concentrated on imploring firing techniques on the M-16 rifle. One particularly useful training aid was the "Weaponear," an advanced computerized M16 simulator. High score on the Weaponear went to Cadet Mike Avolio.

The afternoon was spent at an M16 live fire range. Congratulations to Cadet Jason Oesterling who scored highest in the shoot.

Also thanks to Cadets Stimk and Koratich for digging new bunkers. The weather was very cold during the entire weekend and especially windy while the cadets fired.

Battalion Commander—the cadets hope you don't get stationed in Antarctica; even when you walk back to the truck it's still cold.

One of the great advantages about this weekend was that the cadets with prior military service could share their knowledge with the other cadets. Cadet Ansell gave everyone a lesson in military courtesy and quickly reacted when he heard retreat. Unfortunately, it was only a truck backing up emit-

ting a beeping noise (it was only 3 p.m. anyway).

After the live firing range, the cadets had to move to a bunker and throw a grenade into it while maneuvering cove so they wouldn't get "killed." The cadets had MILES gear, basic equipment that is attached to an M16 and the individual's equipment that will emit a loud beep when the individual is shot. You might have seen MILES used in Clint Eastwood's movie *Heartbreak Ridge*.

After the teams were formed and the rules were made clear, the cadets had fun rolling around in the cold, wet mud. The next time the cadets want to challenge the 400s, who served as judges.

Our sympathy goes to Cadet Foley who didn't score one single "Kill." The rest of the evening (and the better part of the night) was spent cleaning rifles. The cadets awoke at 0600 and cleaned the barracks for inspection. The winter weekend proved to be a valuable training experience.

PENNSYLVANIA'S BRAVEST LIEUTENANT JOSEPH SARNOSKI

by Captain George Steljes

Second Lieutenant Joseph Sarnoski of Simpson, was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for his actions on June 16, 1943, over the Solomon Islands.

Lieutenant Sarnoski volunteered to serve as bombardier for another aircraft crew during an important photographic mapping mission covering the heavily defended Buke area in the Solomon Islands.

As the mission was nearing completion, approximately 20 enemy aircraft intercepted the lone reconnaissance plane and swarmed into an attack. Sarnoski manned the nose-mounted machine gun and helped fight off the first wave of attacking Japanese fighters, making it possible for the pilot to finish the plotted course and complete the intelligence gathering mission.

A heavy frontal attack by the enemy fighters extensively damaged the American bomber and seriously injured five of the crew members.

Sarnoski was one of the wounded, but he continued firing and shot down two enemy planes. During a subsequent attack, a 20-millimeter shell penetrated the nose of the bomber and knocked him into the catwalk under the cockpit.

With indomitable fighting spirit, Sarnoski crawled back to his post and kept on firing until he collapsed, giving his life in the defense of the aircraft. His steadfast devotion to duty was in the highest tradition of the service.

The ROTC Department of California University salutes Lieutenant Joseph Sarnoski as a member of Pennsylvania's Bravest for having been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Attention Macintosh computer users...

Have a blast every time you use your Macintosh. Try out MacFunware, an innovative software distribution service designed exclusively for Apple Mac users. Each month, you'll receive a floppy diskette chock-filled with the latest in entertaining shareware and freeware. For this month's copy, send two first-class postage stamps and a Mac disk (preferably not blank) to:

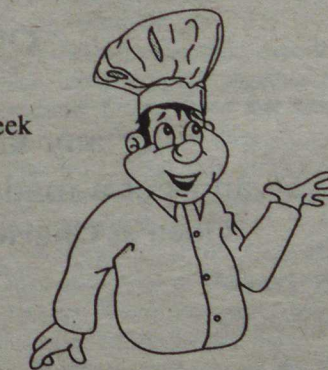
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A MOMENT IN HISTORY

April 21, 1898

by David Cooney

In 1895 the country of Cuba revolted against the Spanish regime in a rebellion destined to last for a decade. Many Americans favored some kind of intervention, but President Grover Cleveland was determined that the United States should adhere to a policy of strict neutrality. Events in Cuba, however, soon were to make this position increasingly difficult to maintain.

On April 21, 1898, Congress passed a joint resolution proclaiming Cuba independent and authorizing the president to take necessary measures to expel the Spanish.

With this authorization, President McKinley immediately ordered a blockade of Cuba and an American naval squadron promptly took up a position off Havana.

Shortly after the war began, rumors circulated that an enemy fleet under admiral Pascual Cervera y Topete was approaching the Atlantic coast of the United States. An alarmed public demanded that measures be taken to defend the Atlantic seaboard.

News at last reached Washington near the end of May that the Spanish admiral had skillfully evaded the American naval blockade and on April 19 had slipped into the bay at Santiago de Cuba.

The navy sent Admiral Sampson to inspect the harbor. When Sampson ascertained that the four cruisers and several smaller war vessels were indeed Spanish, he bombarded forts at Santiago bay.

When this strategy failed, Sampson requested land forces to seize the Spanish batteries, at the same time dispatching marines ashore to secure a site for a naval base east of Santiago.

In the first land skirmish of the Cuban campaign, the marines quickly overcame enemy resistance and established the base at Guantanamo bay.

Upon Sampson's request for land forces, the war department was already under strong public pressure to get the army into action. On June 22, after heavy shelling of the land areas, the V corps began disembarking amidst circumstances almost as confused and hectic as those at Tampa.

Although the Spanish had 200,000 troops in Cuba, they did

nothing to prevent the Americans from coming ashore. Once ashore, elements of the V corps moved westward toward the heights of San Juan, where well-trenched enemy troops guarded the land approaches to the city.

Brigadier General Henry W. Lawton, commanding the vanguard, advanced from Daiquiri to occupy Sibony, which then became the main base of operations.

Brigadier General Joseph Wheeler pushed inland along the road to Santiago with dismounted cavalry to seize Las Guasimas after a brief skirmish with rear guard elements of a retiring Spanish force.

This action brought the American forces within a few miles of San Juan Heights, where they paused for a few days.

General Shafter decided on an immediate attack on the defenses of Santiago. Shafter's plan was simple: a frontal attack on the San Juan Heights, with Brigadier General Jacob F. Kent's infantry division on the left and Wheeler's dismounted cavalry on the right; the entire force with supporting elements comprised some 8,000.

Before the advance, Lawton's infantry division was to move two miles north to cut off Santiago's water supply and intercept any rumored Spanish reinforcements.

A brigade which had just landed at Sibony was to advance along the coast in feint to deceive the enemy.

On July 1, the attack began, a poorly organized attack. San Juan Heights gunners scored heavily when a towed Signal Corps balloon pin pointed the front of the advancing line of troops, however, Kent's and Wheeler's divisions at midday launched a strong frontal attack on the Spanish forward defensive positions.

The Spanish were driven from the blockhouse and trench defenses and forced them to retire to a fortified inner line. At the end of the day, the Americans achieved most of their objectives, but lost nearly 1,700 men.

The Americans were concerned with increasing sickness and were going to move their men to higher ground where they would be less vulnerable and easier to supply.

Just when they were going to move, the Spanish resolved the issue because of deteriorating condition within Santiago.

Lack of food and ammunition were seriously affecting the health and morale of the defending forces, which convinced the defenders that the city must soon fall.

High Point

Wing Night	9
Mondays	
Tater Nite	3
Tuesdays	8
Mexican Night	\
Wednesdays	2
8 p.m. to 12 a.m.	4
Pizza Night	7
Every Thursday	6
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Entertainment Tone-ite

Entertainment Potpourri—Part II

Tone Cimaglia

Yes, boys and girls, it is time for another installment of Entertainment Potpourri. Why? Because once again I have no idea what I want to write about, so I'll just throw in a bunch of little stuff to take up space.

First off, I would like to make a statement concerning Andrew "Dice" Clay's newest HBO special, *For Women Only*.

It was pathetic. I think that Clay has worn out his welcome in the comedy world. His material was dry, stale and lacked any originality or separation from his old material. He is hurting so badly for material that he resorted to cutting up on men instead of women, hence the title of the show. It just wasn't the vintage Dice Man, listening to him humiliate the male populace, when he is usually defending men and hounding the women. Now, I don't condone any of his actions towards women, but it is the stuff that he does best, and to stray away from that was a horrible mistake.

And what the hell's up with Chuck D and Public Enemy? They are getting completely out of hand with their so-called "positive social messages." Did anybody see the video for the song "By the Time I Get to Arizona"? In case you don't know, the song focuses on the Arizona government and their refusal to acknowledge Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday as a holiday. They are the only state without such a holiday. In the song, Mr. D calls for the execution of all Arizona officials, and in the video, this act is carried out. This is a man who is supposed to be delivering a positive message with his music. He is supposed to be preaching peace and equality, just like King did, but then he rebels against the Arizona government by making an extremely violent video, something King would have opposed.

I recently saw Chuck D and Flavor Flav in a CNN interview, and I have to say Chuck D is as racist as a man can get. Listening to him speak, I got the impression he was not talking about equality, but total domination of the world.

If this man is supposed to bring out a positive message, then what message is he portraying? A mes-

sage for all of mankind, or just for himself?

I'm sure a lot of you know of Eazy-E, the leader of another controversial rap group, NWA. I'm tired of listening to Eazy say how much of a gangsta or dopeman he is, or how he's a bad mutha ----!

Hey Eazy, you're four feet tall, you got peach fuzz on your lip and a very bad looking Gheri Curl, and you're supposed to scare me? You're not a gangsta; you're a fourth grader with a bad attitude. Go back to the playground, punk!

Either use your talent for something worthwhile, or don't use it at all.

A message to the Pepsi Corporation: You're new slogan stinks!

Remember all of the hype that surrounded Pepsi and its new slogan? Remember all of the stupid commercials during the Super Bowl? Pepsi seemed to be dominating television with its new campaign, and kept the viewing audience waiting forever for the announcement of their new slogan. And after all of the hype was over, they shocked us all with "Pepsi: Gotta Have It."

That's it? That's the new slogan that we've all been waiting for? *Gotta Have It?* What kind of junk is that? You mean to tell me that all of your overpaid and underworked people could come up with nothing better than "Gotta Have It"?

How about "Pepsi: It Tastes Better Because Coke Sucks"; or "Pepsi: Drink It if You Want, We Don't Care, Because We're Still Making Money"? I like those. But "Gotta Have It"? No, I don't gotta have it.

Guess what? You won't believe this, but I heard that, at sometime in the near future, Oprah Winfrey is going to tackle the subject of obesity on one of her upcoming shows. Sounds normal, right? Wrong! The catch is that nobody in the audience will be under 400 pounds! Can you believe this stuff? Nobody under 400! This is one show that I will have to see.

Don't get me wrong: I don't think that obesity is funny, but 150 fat people in one room...now that's funny. I guess Oprah just wanted to feel skinny again.

I heard refreshments are going to be served before, during and after the show, and doggy bags will be distributed to all of the guests.

Oh, come on people, they're jokes. Lighten up, already.

Oh well, that's it for me. Hopefully next week I will have a sub-

ject to write about, and I won't have to worry about this potpourri stuff again. Peace!

Drinking Is Number-One Campus Health Problem

Drinking is the number-one health problem on college and university campuses.

President Bush included alcohol in the 1992 National Drug Control Strategy, citing it as "the most abused substance by students."

The 1991 survey of high school seniors and college students by Michigan's Institute for Survey Research lends proof to this statement by indicating an increase in the number of "binge drinkers" (five or more drinks in a row) and daily drinkers in the college-age population.

College students spend approximately \$5.5 billion annually to purchase 430 gallons of alcoholic beverages.

This alcohol consumption can lead to dropouts, campus violence, risky sexual encounters, and even death.

For example, charges of rape against a University of Richmond student were dismissed last year when the victim testified that she was too drunk to know she was being sexually assaulted and the defendant testified that he was so

drunk that he did not realize at first that she was not consenting.

Last fall, a 22-year old University of Idaho student died at his home of alcohol poisoning after consuming large quantities of alcohol at a Halloween party the previous night. It is estimated that among those in college, between 240,000 and 360,000 will eventually lose their lives due to drinking.

The "Put On the Brakes" program, initiated last year by the Office for Substance Abuse prevention, seeks to raise awareness about alcohol problems on campuses and to call for action among students, college presidents, governing boards, faculty, and the administrators.

Its goal is to suggest that concerted action by all relevant parties can have a positive impact.

Many colleges and universities across the country have had or will have their spring breaks. As noted by the Surgeon General last year, "Spring break has become synonymous with excessive and binge drinking by our young people."

As part of the "Put On The

Brakes" program, OSAP has created the College Resource Collection to help colleges and communities reduce alcohol-related problems, especially during the spring break months. This collection includes key facts about alcohol, graphics, questions and answers, and sample school policies that can help decrease drinking by college students.

Alcohol Practices, Policies, and Potentials of American Colleges and Universities: A White Paper, the Faculty Member's Handbook, and the Program Administrator's Handbook are also available to give an in-depth look at the problems of drinking on college campuses and strategies for dealing with them.

These materials and other helpful resources can be obtained through OSAP's National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information, which houses the most comprehensive set of alcohol and other drug information in the world.

A list is attached with a 1-800 number, and most materials can be ordered free of charge.

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CU Campus Ministry in Chicago LETTERS...

Students from California University traveled to Chicago to work with Roseland Christian Ministries, which houses and feeds about eighty homeless men, on March 6-13, 1992.

Campus ministers, Taylor Haley and Cletus Hull, saw the volunteering students in action as they put a new floor in a woman's home and

cooked meals for the homeless men.

Some of the students helped repaint the inside of the Roseland Christian Ministry Center and worked with young people of the church in a youth group setting.

The focal point of the trip was to experience the plight and hardships of the homeless people in Chicago.



California University students repairing floor in a Chicago home during spring break. Photograph by the Rev. Cletus Hull.

sponsored by the Entertainment Arts Committee in conjunction with the Department of Foreign Language and Cultures—actually had program notes.

One thing the Dome Room and Reed Concerts have in common is you never see members of the Music Department at any of these concerts, except the one or two who have to manage the Reed Series.

John Andre

A WORD OF THANKS

I don't get the chance very often, but I wanted to personally thank all of the cast, crew, sponsors and everyone associated with the creation of the very special, TV Studio/Channel 29 Movie, *The Middle Toe of the Right Foot*.

As its director, it was much more than a simple student project to me. It was much more than an assignment for class. To me, it was a dream come true.

Directing a movie was something I have wanted to do since I was twelve years old, and you people made it a reality.

All of you have been the greatest people I've ever had the pleasure of knowing and working with in my entire life—bottom line, and I'll never forget that.

I wish that said it all, but it doesn't. Recently, I was reminiscing through a stack of papers that I kept in a folder which documented every step taken on this production.

I came across one of the original posters that was hung all over the campus which read, "Auditions Today," and I thought about how far we had come, both cast and crew, in getting this film off the ground and, at last, completed.

I guess that's why I am writing this letter. I found it hard to believe that it was finally over; that the film was finished. That was both the best and worst part of the production.

While it was nice to prove them wrong, along the way the important thing was we learned to think for ourselves and innovatively create solutions.

It was a real learning experience that brought us all together as a working family for a few months and I'm going to miss everyone that worked on this production. It's something that can't easily be put into words for me.

In a way I feel like Gene Hackman at the end of *Hoosiers* where he says, "I love you guys," because it's true. *That's the best part.*

But by the same token, the worst part of this picture is that it will never happen again...well, not with the same people anyway.

As for me and to the cast and

crew, thank you for putting up with the 3 a.m. setbacks and delays.

Thank you for putting up with the last minute script revisions.

Thank you for putting up with the lights blowing up all over the bar with no replacements.

Thanks to Sepesy's for putting up with us in your bar in the first place.

Thank you Jonesy for coming back after your illness.

Thank you Gretchen and Kathleen for keeping me sane.

Thank you Rick for outrunning the dog.

Thank you Taylor for acting in the shoots even though you had the flu.

Thank you Janeen for your support.

Thank you Mr. Gonano for teaching me to think things through when I was a drum major in the band. It really paid off on this shoot—believe me.

Thank you J.R. for a budget.

Thank you Dr. Foil for the experience.

Thank you Jack, for Dougie.

Thank you Sammy and Michael for getting together with myself and the crew for one last shoot in January.

I could go on and on, but in a nutshell, thank you all.

But most of all, thank you Lisa for putting up with me for six months of shooting, editing and producing. "Thank you honey, I'm finally coming home."

It was a dream come true. Keep the memory alive.

Erik Sprowls
Czar of Channel 29

LIVE FROM HELLDÖBLER

It continues to amaze one how much slanderous hearsay you allow columnists to print in your newspaper.

Jack LeFever's article (*In the Round*) seems of late to be nothing more than an uninformed personal gossip column.

Who appointed Mr. LeFever the knight in shining armor for the Theatre Department? Not the faculty, not the students, and certainly not the general public.

What I find perhaps most offensive is that both sides are not equally represented. Did Mr. LeFever talk to the so-called "love god" in order to write a fair story? No.

From the sequence of events, it seems that Mr. LeFever's philosophy is "dump on me professionally and I'll dump on you personally."

Rather unethical, I'd say, on the part of both the Times and Mr. LeFever.

In terms of critiquing the Theatre Department, Mr. LeFever's articles are for the most part sophomoric and uninformed.

For instance, Mr. LeFever might be interested to know that *Les Liaisons Dangereuses* was not the first time that nudity was seen on the

Steele stage.

Hot! Baltimore and *La Trista* are two previous Steele productions which contained nudity.

He may also be interested to know that there are no required number of one acts on a given bill - it varies according to production requirements and of directors who meet the department's criteria. These are but two examples of Mr. LeFever's habit of putting words into print without checking their accuracy.

I find interesting Mr. LeFever's contention that the only valid information one receives in Theatre Department classes is that which can be confirmed by "the true professionals," which he defines as those being paid large sums of money to act.

Since you already consider yourself an actor, Mr. LeFever, why are you pursuing an academic degree if you don't believe you can learn anything useful?

This is not Mr. LeFever's first experience with one-sided, biased, and possibly libelous journalism. Another example is "Live from (Hell)döbler."

Forgetting for the moment the personal attack on my name and character, Mr. LeFever argued that in terms of community outreach, *The Nutcracker* alone would not change the department's image, a statement that I never made.

I did state that it "helps to improve that image" of the Theatre Department, a belief that has been borne out by subsequent events.

The point is that Mr. LeFever often misquotes interviewees (he does not record interviews or even take notes) and does not check his facts before he writes his articles.

He interprets whatever information he receives to fit his own warped views and ignores or twists anything that conflicts with that view.

Does Mr. LeFever not have an obligation to present both sides of an issue?

We teach in introduction to the theatre—the basic, entry-level theatre awareness course—that critics must be open, sensitive, fair, and informed in order for their criticism to be valid.

(Perhaps Mr. LeFever should repeat that course.)

Does this same standard not apply to journalism?

Or does a column in a newspaper give the columnist a license to write anything he chooses, without regard to truth, fairness, or accuracy?

Mr. LeFever, you once said that we should be grateful for your articles because bad press was better than no press.

Since fair and truthful press is obviously not one of the choices, I prefer nothing.

Richard Helldöbler
Interim Chairman
Theatre Department

Synthesis

Finding the Forest

Jeff Diehl

I hear a certain phrase a little too often. It doesn't bother me because it is meaningless or trite; nor is it misused. It just sticks in my head the way *Sesame Street* theme music and *Hooked on Phonics* radio advertisements do.

The phrase is not "I've fallen, and I can't get up!"

The phrase is "You can't see the forest for the trees."

I reluctantly include that terrible cliché here because it represents the situation I described in previous columns: researchers and scholars typically inspect problems too narrowly, and therefore limit the usefulness of their studies.

Of course, complaining about the problem doesn't achieve results. Neither does the "tree" cliché. Similarly, travelers looking for New York City don't need directions like "It's really close to the Empire State Building." The problem is one of perspective.

If anyone is going to make headway in the synthesis of new information, he or she needs to know a little more about finding the forest.

The most basic question to ask about the forest might be, "What makes the forest a forest?"

In terms of synthesis, the researcher must realize how things are similar in order to make connections between them. System theory provides a strong framework from which relevant similarities can be located. The process begins with determining whether the subject of study is, in fact, a system.

According to systems philosopher Ervin Laszlo, four qualities indicate whether some arrangement of things is a system. First of all, said things must interact. Second, the arrangement of things must regulate their own interaction. Third, if influenced by some outside force, the arrangement must adapt by internally reorganizing. Fourth, the arrangement must show levels of internal organization.

A system is a whole entity composed of individual parts. These parts may be different kinds of components, occurring in different quantities, and functioning in dif-

ferent ways. For example, a human body exists as a system of tissues. A body possesses muscle, bone, brain, blood, and so forth—and each tissue occurs in its own proportion and has its own rules of behavior (blood should be a liquid, and it should flow through vessels).

Changing the quantity, type or function of a system's parts will fundamentally change the system. Obviously enough, humans do not have as much liver as they do muscle. A creature with more liver than muscle typically does not behave like a human, nor does it wish to. Such a creature would not be called a human. Adding gills to the living system will make it a fish. Although the blood still carries oxygen to cells, making the creature cold-blooded makes it a reptile. Small changes can make a large difference to the system's overall function and to its identity. The behavior of the whole system is defined by the consistent behavior of its parts, but the system's behavior is distinct from that of its parts.

A system's behavior includes the internal regulation of its state, to a point. A soft drink can is a stable system of aluminum atoms along with some plastic paints and sealants. Its shape (which is part of its function) is maintained by the attractive forces between the aluminum atoms. If the can is squeezed slightly, it flexes, then it springs back to its original shape.

This is not so simple as it seems. The state of the atoms shifts wildly as the metal bends; electrons jump from one energy level to another, the crystal structure of the metal is sheared. However, the process of flexing sets up correcting forces (the resistance felt against the fingers squeezing the can) which finally returns the can to its shape. The can corrects discrepancies in its own structure.

Greatly flexing the can will permanently bend it out of its original shape. Once bent, the can remains in some mangled position. This indicates that the can has experienced external forces beyond its ability to self-correct. Instead, the can adapts to the pressure, reorganizing its internal arrangement into

a pattern which better survives the process of squeezing. (How many times can a can be crushed?)

Although the soft drink can in this example has exhibited some complex behaviors, it has no consciousness or other significant signs of intelligence. The properties of its component atoms fully describe the can's behavior. The atoms themselves did not bend, and their rules of behavior did not change, but the way the individual atoms interact changed to provide a new shape. This does not mean only the atoms deserve investigation—the atoms themselves tell nothing about what cans are like.

Also evident in this example is the language of biological evolution. Instead of discussing a can, the example could have used a species of animal. Small pressures are easily corrected by the species—by, say, migration. Heavy pressures require more drastic changes in a species' behavior,

like developing keener eyesight or the ability to breathe underwater.

The fourth criterion for identifying a system is the ability to include and to be included in a network of systems. (Here I have used "network" in place of Laszlo's term "hierarchy" because it better indicates the loose interconnection between different levels of systems.) Although the human body is made of tissues, those tissues are made of cells. Although aluminum atoms compose a soft drink can, those atoms are composed of protons, neutrons and electrons.

At the lowest levels of composition, structural stability is high, and individual examples abound. It takes a lot to smash an atom, and there sure are a lot of them. Moving upward through human-specific levels, there are fewer molecules than atoms, and a single cell incorporates countless molecules. A single human body comprises billions of cells. A nation

can include hundreds of millions of people. Approaching the highest levels of composition, there are only some 200 nations on the solitary planet earth. At this global level, structural stability is low: one global government has yet to exist.

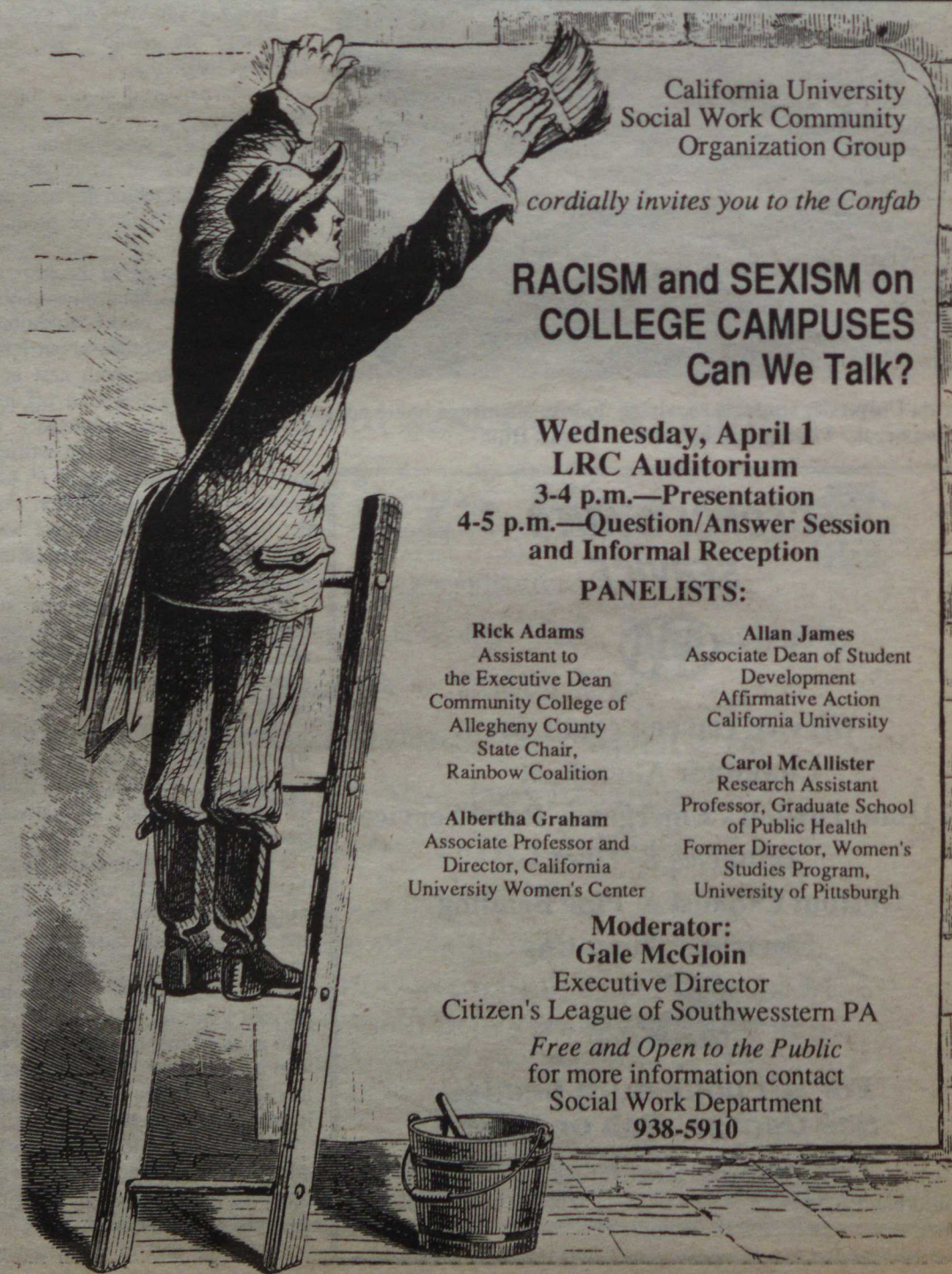
The notion of organizational levels in a network of systems includes the idea that when a system fails, it is not totally disorganized, but breaks into its component subsystems. When that aluminum can is no longer a can, it is still aluminum; when someone dies, he or she still has tissues and cells, but no ability to organize them.

Knowing how to pursue the similarities and connections between unlikely things increases the chances of more challenging discoveries. The four characteristics of working systems—interaction of parts, self-correction, adaptation, and position in a network—provide places to begin searching for the connections. Look for the forest.

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CU Debaters Successful SSHE to Address Budget Challenges

Three California University students represented the California Zeta Chapter of the Pi Kappa Delta honorary forensic fraternity at the Bi-Provincial Tournament of Pi Kappa Delta held at York college in York, Pa. March 6-8.

Ranee Thrush, Trinette Schmidt, and Loren Weekley competed against students from schools in the Colonies and Lakes provinces of Pi Kappa Delta. These provinces included schools from Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, West Virginia and other states.

Twelve different colleges and universities participated such as West Chester University of Pennsylvania and Heidelberg College in Ohio. Thrush received a certificate for story telling and Weekley and Schmidt, working as a team, earned excellent status in improvisational acting. The highest award given at the tournament was superior.

On Tuesday, Feb. 25, Harrisburg State System of Higher Education Chancellor James H. McCormick assured members of the state Senate Appropriations Committee that the state-owned universities would do whatever is necessary to maintain quality while reducing costs during these difficult economic times in Pennsylvania.

"When we appeared before this Committee one year ago, we were facing the most formidable fiscal challenge since the State System was created in 1983," Dr. McCormick said.

"But, last year's challenges pale in comparison to those the system must confront this year and next.

"The State System plans to address its budgetary challenges in a head-on and comprehensive manner and with a view toward the future," Chancellor McCormick added.

McCormick appeared before the Senate committee to outline the State System's 1992-93 instructional appropriation request.

In October, 1991, The Board of Governors for the State System approved a state appropriation request which holds Pennsylvania resident tuition rates stable.

To meet mandatory and inflationary cost increases, the Board approved an instructional appropriation request of \$407,605,448. The request is an increase of \$36,645,448, or 9.88 percent, over the 1991-92 state appropriation of \$370,960,000.

If the requested level of state support is received, Pennsylvania resident student tuition would remain stable at \$2,628 for the 1992-93 academic year.

Mandatory base pay and benefit increases for existing personnel are included in the requested appropriation. Other cost increases for ser-

vices, utilities, supplies, and equipment are calculated by using the Congressional Budget Office inflationary projection of 3.85 percent.

"In an environment in which funding reductions are being considered seriously, we would ask to give our instructional appropriation first priority," McCormick said.

The board's appropriation request also requires state system universities to reexamine their anticipated expenditure levels for the next academic year.

"In recognition of the continuing national recession and its effects on the commonwealth, the Board of Governors ordered that core budgetary expenditures across the System be reduced by \$11 million," Chancellor McCormick said.

"In other words, our 1992-93 request is \$11 million less than it otherwise would have been.

"In addition to this internal reduction, we are now closely studying our budgetary options in light of the Governor's recommendation to reduce our 1992-93 appropriation by \$13 million, or 3.5 percent.

This proposed reduction is in addition to the \$11 million already cut by the Board of Governors," McCormick said.

"While we remain hopeful that economic conditions may turn around and permit the General Assembly to improve upon the Governor's recommendations, we do not believe that it would be managerially prudent for us to proceed on the basis of optimistic forecasts.

"We are exceedingly concerned about the effects, both short and long-term, of the deep budgetary reductions on academic quality, student access, and economic competitiveness," McCormick added.

"But, I can assure you that we will find a way to manage within the confines of whatever resources are

made available to us. We will make difficult programmatic decisions where necessary and will emerge from this trying period with our commitment to service firmly in place.

"Fully recognizing the fiscal pressures faced by the Commonwealth, we urge the General Assembly to consider carefully the shape and dimensions it desires for public higher education," McCormick said.

"Together, we must ensure that our short-term decisions do not undermine our strategic imperatives."

Chancellor McCormick also detailed for the Senate Appropriations Committee the special purpose appropriations requested by the Board of Governors, including deferred maintenance, \$37.9 million; affirmative action efforts, \$1.5 million; library enhancement, \$1.5 million; instructional equipment, \$5.0 million; the Pennsylvania Academy for the Profession of Teaching, \$1.0 million; the Rural Education and Community Service Program, \$735,000; and a labor studies institute, \$565,000.

"The General Assembly's past support and current investment in the state system are sincerely appreciated. We appreciate the trust and confidence you have shown in us," McCormick concluded.

Pennsylvania's State System of Higher Education comprises 14 universities throughout the Commonwealth. State system universities enroll over 99,000 students, 86 percent of whom are Pennsylvania residents.

With more than 10,500 employees, the state system is the 18th largest employer in the state. The state system's physical plant includes 719 buildings located on over 4,000 acres of land.

Julliard Offering Theatre Internships

The Julliard School Production Department is pleased to announce its 1992-93 internship program in technical theatre and arts administration.

Julliard offers a hands-on experience that helps young people get a real sense of what they want to do with their lives. Interns work full-time with a professional staff to create the physical elements for opera, drama, dance and musical productions.

Interning at Julliard is an excellent way to experience what it takes to have a professional career in theatre or arts administration.

For information or questions contact Helen Taynton, Intern Director, Production Department, The Julliard School, 60 Lincoln Center Plaza, New York, New York 10023-6588, (212) 799-5000.

Information recently received. If your financial records and those sent by SAI do not balance, contact the business office prior to the end of the semester.

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Sunday Night Basketball League

Old Heads Challenge for HRFC Lead

by **Jim Black**

The Old Heads continued their march toward first place Sunday with two wins in the Herron Recreation and Fitness Center's Sunday Night Basketball League.

The Heads defeated the Bricklayers 86-53 in their first game of the day. Guard Vada Epps and forward Jim Stepoli led the Heads with 21 points each. Guard Naz Victoria and center John Link contributed 16 and 10 points respectively in the win.

In later action, Chris Falls and Dana Zajicek led the way for the Heads in their 85-53 win over the fifth-place Old Timers (4-3).

Falls led the scoring with 20 points, and Zajicek scored 19, including five three-pointers, to seal the win for the Heads.

The Heads were able to win the later game despite an impressive

25-point performance from the Old Timers' Barry Leshinsky.

Epps said the team has played consistently all season, receiving balanced scoring from all its players. This fact was evident in Sunday's action as six Heads scored in double figures.

However, Epps said defense will play a major role for the rest of the season for the team to contend for the title.

"We've got to play better defense, a better half court game. We have pretty good shooters. We play as a unit," Epps said.

With the wins, the Old Heads (7-1) took sole possession of second place, moving within a half a game of first-place Gunners II.

Gunners II kept its undefeated record intact with two victories Sunday, one a 62-51 victory over the Delts and the other a 68-57 win

over the Sooners. Gunners II also received balanced scoring in both games. Adrian Townsend led Gunners with 18 points, followed by Tim Brown and Glenn Guitierrez, who each scored 15.

Brown led Gunners II in the second game with 29 points, improving their record to 8-0.

In other action, Always Steady Mobin' kept pace with the leaders by recording an 82-53 win over Nothing but Net (4-4).

Tim Moats paced Mobin' with 26 points. Mobin', now 6-1 in league play, has sole possession of third place.

Rehab (5-4) moved into fourth place with a 55-52 win over Premier (1-7).

Milton Thomas scored 15 points, Darnell Barnes, 12, and Bryan Fields, 10, in the winning effort.

Anxiety—A Writer's Word**Etched in Stone**

Sylvia McCabe

My dog was dragging her water dish across the kitchen floor, pushing it with her nose and then pulling it backwards with her paw, looking up at me periodically, big brown eyes pleading. I was feeling ruthless. I knew she was thirsty, but I let her beg and whine like an injured pup, but only for a minute... or two. I mocked her in high-pitched rhyme, incorporating her name into homemade sing-song poems while I waltzed to the kitchen sink to fetch my dog some water.

I sat down at the counter, picking off the hardened edges of my fish sandwich, then taking a bite, eating pig-style, as all women do when nobody is looking, chomping, letting tartar sauce and excess bun dangle from my bottom lip, feeling the freedom to take advantage of my time alone and to forget acting like a lady. My dog didn't mind, she was being just as gross, squashing her wet nose against the edge of her pan, lapping her water like a baby deprived of her four a.m. feeding.

The phone rang, startling me, mouth full, hands soiled with food particles.

"Hello," I said, gulping down my last bite, sounding like an eager secretary.

"Hi Syl," my sister said.

"Oh, Hi Ann, what's up?"

"Nothing, I just wanted to call because when I see you tonight we probably won't have the chance to talk," she said. "Megan is really excited about her birthday party. Do you believe she's three years old today?"

"Nope, time goes fast," I said.

Like typical sisters, the intended short conversation lasted for almost 45 minutes, both of us saying, "I've gotta go" and then interjecting one last comment, then another, then another... and yet another.

I spent the rest of the day dusting the house, having to stop periodically to wrestle with my cat whose paws were always in my way, battling the ragged edges of my dust cloth.

For some reason, I was extraordinarily happy, eager to celebrate my niece's birthday and excited to spend time with the family, feeling

sentimental, wishing everybody could be present including my sister in Florida and my brother in Maryland, but that wasn't possible.

As I dusted, I wondered what my father would be thinking if he were still on our earth, having the opportunity to see his children and grandchildren, sharing birthday cake and nursery rhymes, a sturdy lap and rough, strong voice; large protecting hands and love to give.

Suddenly I wasn't so jovial, giddy and childlike, though not sad, just mellow.

When my little sister, Kristen, came home from school, we swapped clothing for the evening, giving suggestions to each other about what looked good and according to Kristen, what looked "stupid", eventually allowing our comments to erupt into a fake fight. "I hate you," she said. "I hate you more," I answered. "No, I hate you more," she said, hitting me and running away, both of us behaving like toddlers, giggling like teenage girls at a sleep-over party.

Then we left for Canonsburg to pick up my Grandparents who live mid-point between our house and my sister's. I let Kristen choose the radio stations, knowing to stop crooning along with the music when I felt her eyes staring at me with disgust, the left side of her top lip curled.

Between conversation and our obnoxious singing were some long spans of silence, not uncomfortable silence, but thought provoking silence. I was still preoccupied with thoughts of my father, she with her boyfriend.

"Do you mind if I do something?" I asked my sister as we started up the hill toward my Grandparent's house. "We're a couple minutes early...."

"You want to go to the cemetery," she said in monotone.

"Yeah, do you mind?" I asked. "No, go ahead, I'll just lock my doors," she said.

Ever since she was a little girl, Kristen has been terrified of cemeteries, probably because of a rotten prank I played on her years earlier, but that's a different story. In a way, I felt guilty for asking her,

knowing it was awkward for her to accept.

When my father died, my mother remarried giving us Kristen, a kid with no idea what joy her existence has brought.

The roads in the cemetery were winding and endless.

When I arrived at my father's section I was confused; I had drawn a blank, not remembering where his tombstone was.

"It's right there, Syl," Kristen said, pointing.

It seemed so much closer to the road than I had remembered. When I was younger, the walk from the car to the tombstone seemed like a agonizing hike, trudging up the hillside, passing what seemed to be hundreds of other stones, my father's neighbors, neighbors who would never move away.

I started up the hillside then retreated back toward the car, remembering my tradition.

"Is there a penny in the glove

compartment?" I asked Kristen as I opened the car door.

She handed me one and I played with it as I walked toward his stone, flipping it between my fingers.

"Hi Dad," I said when I reached my destination, staring at his name etched in block letters, splattered with remnants of bird crap. "I missed you."

I bent down and rustled the soil, feeling dead flower stems buried beneath the soft top layer, and I set down the penny, my lucky penny.

"Hey, if you can, let something good come my way... a job maybe."

Not that you have any control over what happens, but it doesn't hurt to hope. I had a job interview on Tuesday. I think I did okay. If I don't get it, I guess I wasn't meant to. It's Megan's birthday today...that's where I'm going now. Wish you could be there, but I stopped so you'd know I was thinking of you... Well, I guess I should go now... I love you."

I didn't feel sad when I walked away.

I was refreshed.

Sure, talking to his tombstone probably doesn't make me any more audible than talking into the air, but underneath pounds of earth lies his presence, or what used to be; the effect being similar to touching a piece of cloth or paper once held by one of my icons, magical, irreplaceable.

"Let's go get Grandma and Grandpap," I said, getting back into the car, feeling Kristen's curious eyes wonder if I was upset, when in fact I was exhilarated, carrying my father with me, content, a recharged battery.

As I drove out of the cemetery I squeezed her knee tight (a mean trick I learned from my brother) until she screamed "Ouch" and smacked my hand.

"I hate you, Syl" she said.

"I hate you more," I said.

"No, I hate you more," she said.

My day was complete.

Travel Club Holds Inaugural Meeting

by Sal A. Thomas

The California University Travel Club held their Constitutional Assembly in Biological Science on Thursday, Feb. 13.

The California University Travel Club is a new organization on campus which is open to those interested in travel or the the Travel and Tourism Industry.

According to Kimberly Schussler, a psychology major and Social Activities Director of the club says "It's been really fun so and the turnout's been great!"

The organization has 26 regular members and expects a lot more next semester. According to Ms. Schussler "We are planning a membership drive this semester, and four in the fall."

The Travel Club is planning a series of two lectures from distinguished members of the Travel and Tourism Industry. On Tuesday, March 31, the California Travel Club will have their first guest lecturer.

He is Mr. Norman Hopton, the director of Facility Services for

Consolidated Natural Gas. His job is to act as the travel manager for all of the company employees. He will speak in World Cultures at 3 p.m.

Also this semester is the "Movie/Pizza-Fest '92" in which all three National Lampoons' movies will be shown. Their is a \$2.00 donation requested per person for the pizza, and inquiries for the Pizza-Fest are to call Kim at 938-5291 for information.

A trip to Washington D.C. is planned for the weekend of April 24, 25, and 26. The stay includes guest accommodations tentatively set at the Georgetown Holiday Inn. All inquiries are to be made to Lynn Harvey, the Treasurer of the club who says, "All are invited to come."

On the Constitutional Assembly, Vice President Guy Moore said "Everything was pretty much voted on unanimously by the whole of the club. It's nice to see a group of students so dedicated, and already a team."

The advisor of the club, Ms. Bet-

ty Joynt, is in charge of the Tourism major, which is under Geography. Ms. Joynt is a graduate from Salem State, the leader of Travel and Tourism education. Ms. Joynt joined the California team in the fall of 1991.

The newly elected officers of the organization are: Scott A. Layton, President; Cephus "Guy" Moore, Vice President; Lisa A. Moses, Secretary; Lynn Harvey, Treasurer; and Kimberly Schussler, Social Activities Director.

The terms of office will run until December 31, 1992.

The next meeting is Thursday, April 2, in 228 B.S.C. at 5:30 p.m. It will be a cornerstone for the organization, says president Scott A. Layton.

"At our last meeting, we started our first fund raising activity...I was glad to see everyone take such an active part, good work guys."

The money for the fund raiser will be picked up at the next meeting. Says Scott, "and from there, who knows what we can do. And next semester will only get better."

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University Faculty Association

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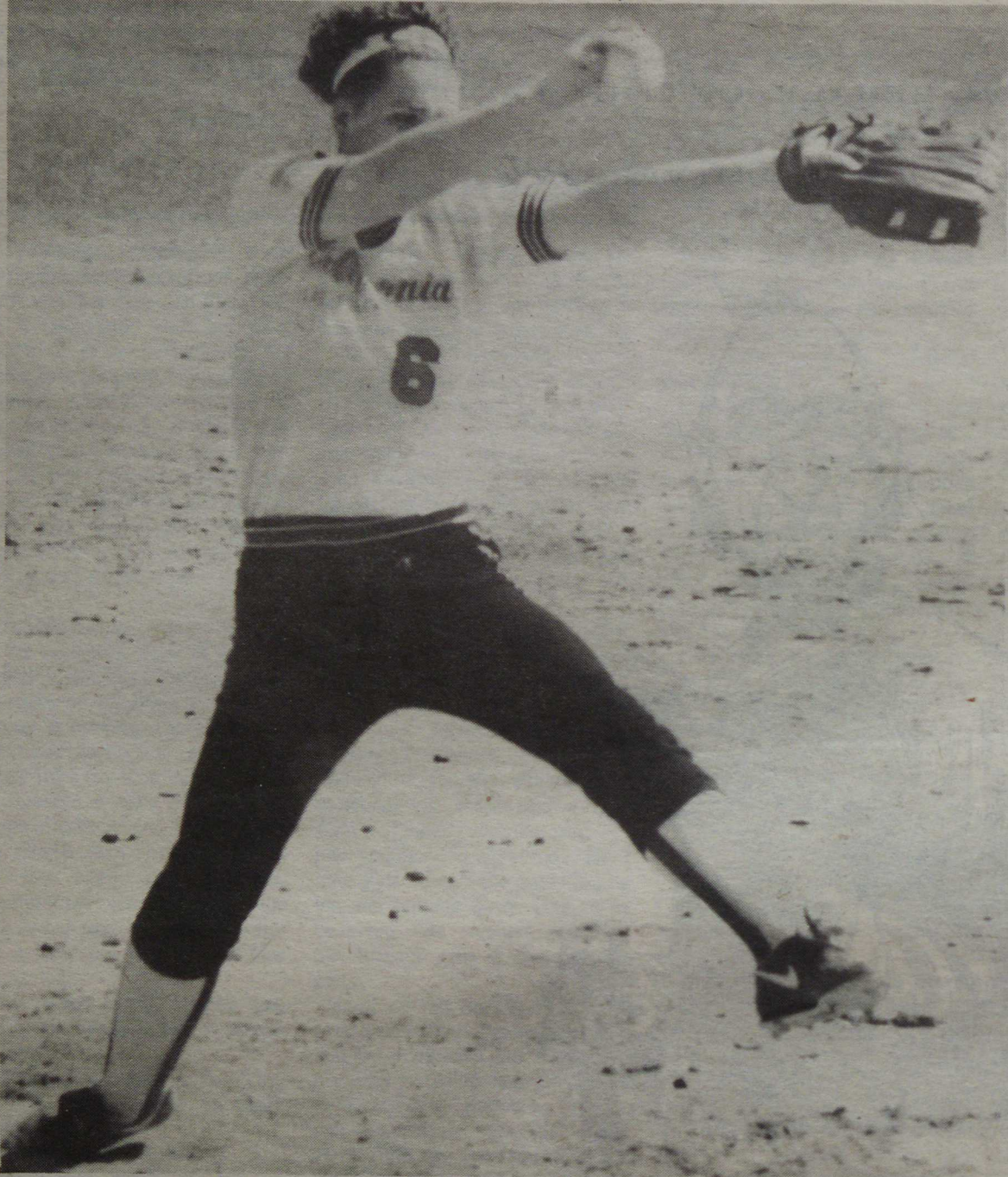
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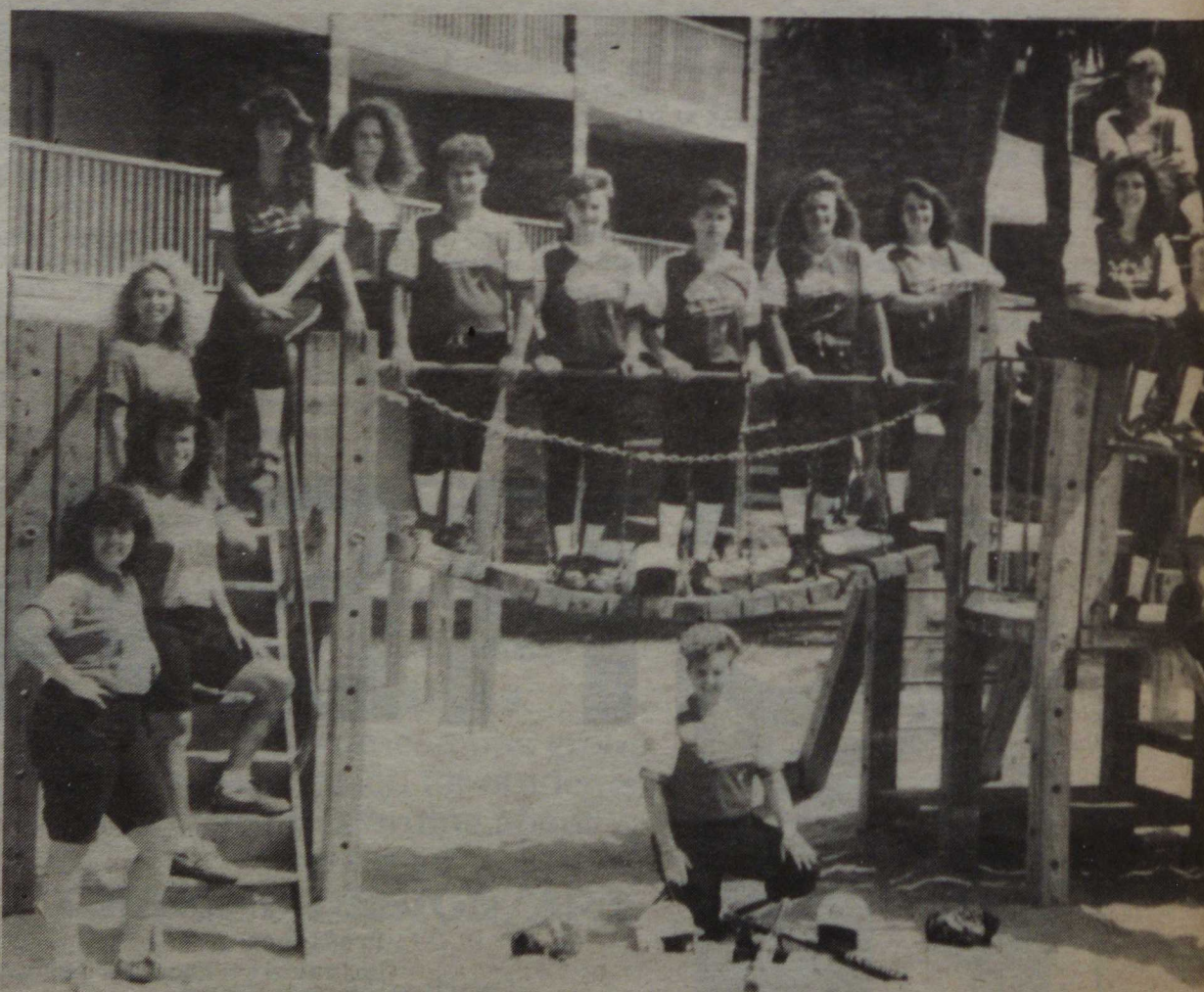
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Sights of Sp

Here are those long-awaited Florida photos that the softball team returned from Florida with a 9-3 record. The Rebel Spring Games in Ocoee, Florida, from March 24-26, ranked 11th nationally, have had their schedule highlighted. They are prepared to travel to Shippensburg tomorrow on Sunday, March 29 at the College Farm's Lilly Field.

Photography by Nicole Mc





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7-15. The Lady Vulcans,
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In the Round

Cattle Call

Jack Le'Fever

A recent graduate of California University, a theatre major, would sometimes make the comment that casting for roles on campus was not done with the highest regard to the students.

She was most disturbed when students from outside the department were cast in a role, and subsequently a theatre major went without being cast.

"We are here to become actors," she would say.

"It's just not fair to us that people who are not here to learn the craft are cast instead of us."

In the idea the best way to learn anything is through doing it, I can see where it would be unfair on a theatre major who is unable to learn her craft because she is unable to do it. I do not however, agree that this philosophy is sufficient cause not to allow non-majors to audition.

The way I looked at the issue was: Indeed we are here to learn the business of theatre, and acting on stage (being an essential part of the theatre) is something that should be taken as not only a necessity, but also a privilege.

It is not uncommon to have a hundred people auditioning for a single part in some places, and 99 people are going to inevitably go away disappointed. For some of them the reasoning behind not getting the part could be as trivial as being too short, too tall, too fat, or just having the wrong haircut.

And that is the sole decision of the director. You could very easily not get cast simply because the director doesn't want you for the part, and no other reason.

Auditions are unfair, there's no getting around it.

I often see black actors, in a variety of stature, complaining to whomever will listen, how depressing it is for black actors to have little choice but to take the roles of slaves, juveniles or little else.

Well, no kidding. Art, in its best efforts, imitates life. For that reason, if you've got

a film, or a play that is set in Georgia in 1820, a black actor will not get any part but that of a slave.

White actors will be cast as whatever white people were in Georgia in 1820, not as anything else. Any oriental actors arriving at auditions for this play, well they just have to wait for a good war film to come out.

These were the roles played in American history, they were not just—but that isn't an issue. History and the theatre are often too closely related, but there's no getting past that.

Now that the world hasn't any slaves or kamikaze pilots in it, roles are open for anyone in plays and films set in present day. It comes down to the director's decision, as always.

Still, the way I always looked at it, if someone from the Biology department could walk to auditions and get a part over those who are in the department, then we're doing something terribly wrong. Yet it's possible for that to happen, but such is the nature of the business.

And if you are here to learn the in's and out's of the theatre, then it's not such a bad idea for that to be included in the many lessons learned.

Theatre majors should try auditioning for roles at other area theatres, they teach the lesson a lot better than what is taught in our little pond as the competition is so much the greater.

Richard Helldobler once said that the auditions he most enjoyed were "for the first play of the academic year. Because actors in the department never know who they're up against."

Those are most probably the best auditions on this campus. That is what it is like in other theatres.

Not knowing how you fare with the others, not knowing how you appear in the director's eyes, not knowing if there's a chance in hell or not of you receiving a part, there's nothing like desperation to concentrate the mind.

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upWords



J. Taylor Haley

What are YOU Worth?

Over spring break I spent a great deal of time with people who had repeatedly been beaten down by what society offers. I spent time with homeless men in Chicago.

Each of these men had his own story, just like you and I. Each of these men had a rich history—of friends, jobs and family—just like you and I. Yet society had only offered them its worst; now, just like you and I, society views them as disposable, worthless human beings. Shattered dreams had somehow shattered their worth.

As a student, I'm sure you know it is often hard to feel you are worth something. The thieves of self-worth are many: rejection in

relationships, lack of money, grades which don't meet your or your parents' expectations, dashed athletic careers, unrealistic goals for body shape, and the list goes on.

All we are left to lean on are dreams like "I'm going to lose 50 pounds," "I'll have a perfect family when I get married," and "I'm going to make lots of money when I get out of here."

We are all guilty of trying to build our self-worth from dreams and stuff.

There really is no difference between a California University student and one of those homeless men—except that one of them has

somehow maintained a feeling of self-worth; the other has lost it.

But what happens if the California student loses his dreams? Does he lose his worth? Did the homeless man really lose his?

I know the answer. No matter whether you are a California University student or a homeless person on the streets of Chicago, you are definitely worthwhile.

And you want to know why you must be worthwhile? Simply remember the Good Friday and Easter stories.

God provided His only Son, Jesus Christ, to die on the cross for YOU.

I'd say you're worthwhile.

The Doctor is in (Student Health Services Physicians' Schedule)

APRIL

MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI
1 Dr. Nino 7 am - 11 am	2 Dr. Nino 7 am - 11 am	3 Dr. Nino 7 am - 11 am		
6 Dr. Nino 7 am - 11 am	7 Dr. Nino 7 am - 11 am	8 Dr. Nino 7 am - 11 am	9 Dr. Nino 7 am - 11 am	10 Dr. Nino 7 am - 11 am
13 Dr. Nino 7 am - 11 am	14 Dr. Nino 7 am - 11 am	15 Dr. Nino 7 am - 11 am	16 Dr. Nino 7 am - 11 am	17 Good Friday No classes
20 Dr. Nino 7 am - 11 am	21 Dr. Nino 7 am - 11 am	22 Dr. Nino 7 am - 11 am	23 Dr. Nino 7 am - 11 am	24 Dr. Nino 7 am - 11 am
27 Dr. Nino 7 am - 11 am	28 Dr. Nino 7 am - 11 am	29 Dr. Nino 7 am - 11 am	30 Dr. Nino 7 am - 11 am	

Strunk: Just One of the Guys

This California University junior earth science/oceanography major carries a respectable 2.84 quality point average, plays varsity soccer, and is a member of the ROTC unit. This student's days are usually hectic, beginning early and ending late.

What makes Kristie Strunk unique is that she is the only female member of the CU ROTC program to make an eight-year commitment to the Army.

She encourages other women to join, and although she occasionally misses female companionship, she still loves the ROTC program. Strunk is not a stranger to the rigors and requirements of ROTC, because her brother went through school with an ROTC unit, and is now serving in the Air Force since

he graduated.

Unwilling to commit as a freshman, Strunk took the basic ROTC course, an elective open to all students, her freshman year and enjoyed it. She then applied for and received a three-year ROTC scholarship.

She's interested in the Corps of Engineers as a career but will find out more about it this summer when she will participate in advanced camp.

Strunk can be found in her field uniform on Wednesdays, the day the upper division courses have labs, or from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. daily while jogging with the other members of her unit.

She enjoys the friends she has met and the various activities offered by the ROTC program, such

as ski trips and white water rafting. While admitting the training is hard work, she immediately adds that she has learned a lot and it's fun.

Strunk is looking forward to next semester when she will learn to use weapons.

Another highlight of the ROTC program she has enjoyed is the field training experience where an entire weekend is devoted to training in a specific area such as survival or squad movements in various situations.

Just "one of the guys" in her battalion, Strunk receives and expects no special treatment. Some of the men in her life have had a difficult time accepting her involvement with the ROTC, but she's optimistic the right man will support her in any career choice she makes.



Preparing for ROTC activities are cadets Wendell and Kristie Strunk who are talking with California University ROTC cadre commander Major Steven Roberts. Strunk, the only female in the unit, encourages other women to look into the program which provided her with a three year scholarship.

Community Day Set for Public Library

Community Day at the California Area Public Library will be held Saturday, April 25.

The Reading Marathon, a fund raising event for the library, will take place throughout the day, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Some 50 volunteer readers will read aloud and in its entirety Mark Twain's A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court.

Joseph Dochinez, mayor of California, will begin the reading marathon.

Also, the English Department of

California University will furnish readers for three of the nine hours. Support tickets for five minutes will be sold.

A drawing will be held at the conclusion of the marathon for seven prizes. Tickets can be purchased at the library.

Also included in the event will be a flea market in the area surrounding the library.

Everyone from individual dealers to groups and clubs are invited to sell. To reserve space, call the library.

At 1 p.m., dancers from Barbara's School of Dance will perform.

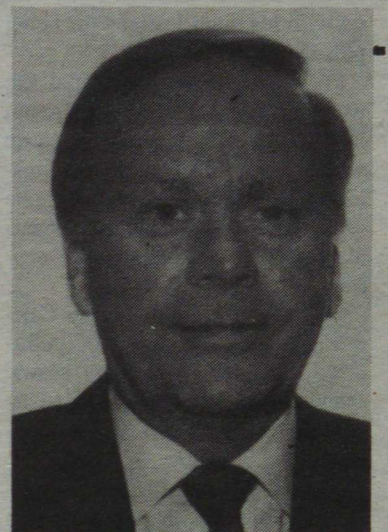
Magician and ventriloquist Chuck Capute will perform at 2 p.m., followed by a 4 p.m. showing of the cartoon film version of the Mark Twain story.

A display exhibit concerning Mark Twain will also be featured inside the library.

For further information on any of the events, call the California Area Public Library during afternoon hours or Tuesday or Thursday evening at 938-2907.

CEO Forum Features J. C. Ball

California University will welcome Jess C. Ball, chief executive officer of Alford Packaging, Baltimore, Maryland, to the second annual



CEO Forum on Monday, April 6, at 2 p.m. in the Learning Research Center auditorium.

The CEO Forum brings together students and faculty with top level executives to discuss issues relevant to today's business world. This year's speaker has extensive experience in today's complex, changing business environment. Jess Ball, a Uniontown native,

serves on the Board of Directors for the Foundation for CU.

Ball received a degree in electrical engineering from West Virginia University and an MBA from Rutgers.

During a 21-year career at General Electric Company, Ball held positions of increasing responsibility in sales and marketing, and was named general manager for the circuit breakers and motor control businesses worldwide.

Recruited to head Chicago Pneumatic Tool Company, Ball guided the company through a hostile takeover action and subsequent sale to a European conglomerate.

He then joined with a New York investment banking group specializing in purchasing underperforming industrial businesses with the objective of adding value by enhancing operational performance.

Ball will speak on corporate takeovers and what it takes to succeed in today's rapidly changing and increasingly difficult environment.

The CEO Forum is free and open to the public.

For additional information contact the Business and Economics department at 938-4371.

At Senior Center Grants Seeking Workshop Offered

The Grants and Contracts office of California University in cooperation with the California Senior Center are co-sponsoring a two-session grants-seeking workshop on Wednesday, April 1, from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. and on Thursday, April 2, from 2:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Senior Center, 750 Orchard Street, California.

The workshop conducted by CU Director of Grants and Contracts, Sandy Huska, is designed for non-profit organizations seeking external funds, higher education faculty and staff, librarians, elementary and secondary school teachers and administrators, municipal government employees, and members of arts councils and cultural organizations.

The April 1 session will cover topics such as what grants are, who makes them and why, who to contact for a grant, and how to write a successful grant proposal.

The second session on April 2 will explain how to formulate a grant budget, how to write measurable objective, and how to format your plan.

The cost for both sessions is \$50. One session is \$30.

The workshop is free to CU faculty and staff, and full-time students with a valid ID will pay \$7.50.

For more information about the workshop or to register contact the Grants office at 938-5958.

For additional information contact the Business and Economics department at 938-4371.

Travel Club Sets Meeting

The California University Travel Club is having its first meeting Thursday, April 2 at 5:30 p.m. in the Biological Science Building, room 228.

Tuesday, March 31, the Travel club will present the first speaker in their lecture series. Norman Hopton, Director of Faculty Services, will present materials on travel management, comparison and contrast, and business travel as well as policies and negotiation for business.

Food and drinks will be provided.

For more information contact Scott at 938-4976.

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From the Pen of Nigel Leach
How about a Real Candidate

Jim Black

I've noticed a number of things during this year's presidential campaign, like the backbones of each of the candidates.

Over the years, television has increased in importance in the campaign strategies of candidates. Television, and all news media, have become so important in campaigning that many of the candidates end up saying only what the public needs or wants to hear.

Years ago, candidates could be their own characters, have their own private lives and not have to worry about their personal exploits blown up to front-page stories in major newspapers.

John F. Kennedy was well-remembered to be a womanizer, but his presidency was not ruined by his private life.

In fact, all the Kennedys have suffered over the years from this alleged "womanizer" syndrome, but none have ever been ruined because of it. Bobby Kennedy rose to political prominence before his death. Even the bloated Ted Kennedy has remained a United States senator for a number of years despite the Chappaquiddick incident.

Surely this incident will remain with him for the rest of his political career and the public (those who remember) will associate him with the incident. But his political life has not been ruined or destroyed by it, and he has continued to be reelected by the people of Massachusetts.

The alleged sexual exploits of Governor Bill Clinton were brought to the public's attention in the early part of the campaign this year in an attempt to ruin his credibility and his political career.

The attempt was a low blow from Clinton's opponents, but the media was the major culprit. The media took hold of the story and ran with it to the point that even Clinton's wife was being dragged into interviews to defend her husband.

Clinton's face appeared in every newspaper, tabloid and television news program. He made every attempt to defend his name and separate his personal life from his political credentials.

Clinton made a good point of asking the relevance of his personal life with his politics. The fact that he may have had an affair while being married has nothing to

do with his qualifications for being president.

For example JFK's personal life was questionable and dubious, but his personal life had nothing to do with his capability to serve as president. He ended up becoming one of the most popular and charismatic presidents this country has ever seen.

On the other hand, Jimmy Carter's personal life was not publicized, was not tainted by sexual scandal, and yet he proved to be one of the least successful presidents in U.S. history.

Once Clinton wins the Democratic nomination, he will probably be assaulted once again by Republican opponents, who will attack his personal life and present it as proof that he is not qualified to be president.

The best thing Clinton can do if any further dirt comes forth about him is continue to question what pertinence it has to his campaign.

The fact is that these personal matters have nothing to do with the issues at hand in the campaign.

As long as the media continues to overemphasize these matters, candidates will always have to watch their steps outside of politics, will always be looking over their shoulder to search for a hidden camera.

This fear of being exploited by the media results in shallow candidates, candidates with no backbone. Candidates today have to watch everything they say so they end up saying nothing.

All we as the general public hear is stock quote after stock quote about how horrible the American situation is. Candidates begin attacking other candidates' records and ignore their own; the real issues are never fully tackled head on.

Each candidate then must present himself as the clean cut American boy, patriotic to the core, promising everything and supporting nothing.

Michael Dukakis was portrayed as the blue-collar candidate in 1988, the son of Greek immigrants who worked hard and struggled to survive. On the other hand, Dan Quayle was chastised for his "avoiding" the Vietnam War by entering the National Guard.

What these two examples have in common is that they both hap-

pened many years before the campaign and weren't the issue in the election.

Dukakis' family did come over "on the boat," but he didn't. Was this image supposed to show us his empathy toward the poor, his willingness to assist the needy?

Although he was portrayed this way, I never saw him offer to donate some of his campaign funds or personal wealth to the needy, or offer to house some of the homeless.

And sure Dan Quayle may have sliethered his way out of going to Vietnam, but since his election to

office as vice president, I have heard of no other scandals he has caused.

Clinton is now portraying himself as the "poor white boy from the South," the same portrayal Jimmy Carter tried to pull off.

Both are unscrupulous manipulators like Dukakis, using some bogus character portrayal and pseudo righteousness to gain popularity and the votes of the lower class.

What the country needs is someone who is willing to break the stereotype of a politician and simply become a leader for America.

At first, Paul Tsongas seemed to

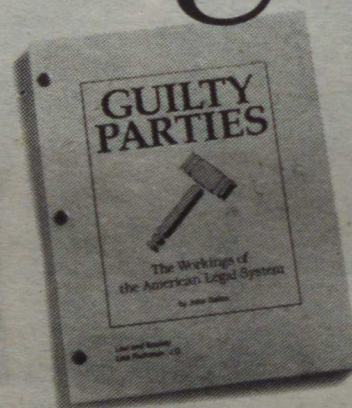
be the man for the job. He focused more on his campaign and ignored the others. He even had the voice and the mannerisms that no other stock candidate ever had, but these traits couldn't win him the nomination.

Perhaps Frank Zappa should have pursued his desire to run for president.

Zappa may have been limited in political experience, but he would have been a welcome change to the stock, routine characters we have to vote for today.

I think I would have voted for him.

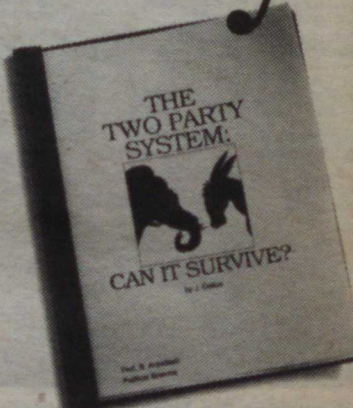
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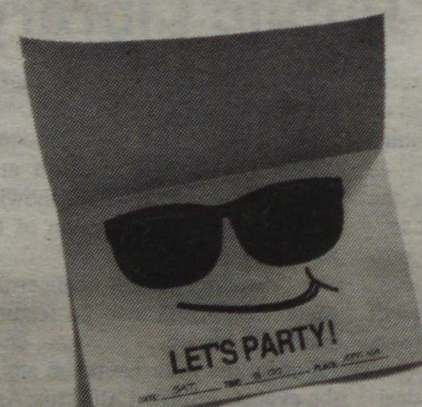
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Spencer Christian: A Retrospective

by Maribeth Myers

On February 27 Spencer Christian spoke at California University as a part of Black History Month.

It was a cloudy and cool day, just as he had predicted that morning on **Good Morning America**.

Christian was very personable. He was humorous, understanding, and caring. These traits are common, but for a man of his stature they can only be admired.

The afternoon audience was eager to see Christian, and they were also glad to hear about his work on America's number one morning show.

When he came into the auditorium, everyone was amazed by his genuine image. He seemed to be a good-hearted man, the kind of man that my father would watch Sunday afternoon football or play golf with.

His concerns for our society were real, not just those of another person who wants to gain popularity by saying all the right things.

His honesty and sincerity to his professional and personal beliefs were evident during his speech; I was very impressed by these attributes.

People all throughout the community came to hear Christian's speech. I sat by two elderly women who were waiting for at least an hour to hear him.

In honor of Black History Month, he spoke of Black America and of racism.

He also spoke of his childhood, college, obtaining his first journalism job, his work on **Good Morning America**, and a large part about his parents and family.

"My parents," he said "did not give my brother and I a lot of material things when we were growing up, but what they did give us, money cannot buy.

"My mom and dad instilled in me the courage to be myself and to take pride in being me."

Christian's pride is as evident now as it probably was when he

was five years old. Christian's solid family values and moral beliefs were very appreciative, I remember sitting there thinking how lucky he was not to forget these cherished values.

Another strong point of his presentation was his stand on racial subjects:

"I can't blame all white Americans for the black situation because not all white Americans are to blame. America is far from solving its racial prejudices," he said.

As I sat through his 90-minute lecture, I reflected on my life. Christian opened a lot of doors that were closed in my memory. I remembered that the most important thing in this life is just "being yourself."

Simply judging another by his fashion, race, intelligence, job or economic level might be cheating yourself out of the happiness found in life.

Wouldn't the world be a treasure if everyone believed this?

California Police Get K-9 Unit

by Jeremy Workman

The California Borough Police Department has added a new member to the force—a German shepherd named Beau.

According to Police Chief Nelson Horner, Beau will be the partner of Officer Stephen Silbaugh a member of the California Borough Police.

Horner said Silbaugh and Beau will go through a 14 month training period with Mike Garrow a dog trainer from Charleroi. During this time, Silbaugh and Beau will learn to interact with each other and to become partners.

Beau will be trained in obedience, tracking, field and building seeks, attacks, retrieving articles, and possibly drug detection, Horner said.

According to Horner, Silbaugh was the officer who originally wanted to add the dog to the force.

Silbaugh approached and got approval for the purchase of the dog from Borough Council.

Silbaugh said, "It's something I've always wanted to do."

"The dog will live with Officer Silbaugh," Horner said, "he will become one of the family."

"I think it's an outstanding program for the department," Silbaugh said.

Horner said he was a member of a K-9 unit in Washington, D.C., from 1965-68. During that time Horner feels the dogs were very effective and were good partners.

"A good dog and a good officer are capable of dispersing a crowd of 150 people," Horner said.

Horner said Beau is a male dog originally from Germany. Beau was transported from Germany to Texas and then from there to California.

The annual amount of money to

keep the dog, including food and frequent visits to the veterinarian will be about \$14,000, according to Horner. Beau will be tattooed for identification purposes.

According to Horner, a police dog usually stays useful for seven to ten years if it is used in regular police work, but drug dogs usually don't last as long because they get addicted to the drugs they are trained to detect.

After a dog is no longer useful to the department it is usually retired, Horner said.

"Usually when a dog retires and isn't useful anymore, normal procedure is that the dog goes to the handler because it has become part of the family," he said.

Beau is now 14 months old, Horner said.

According to Horner, the Charleroi Police Department also has a dog in its department.

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10 p.m. to 1 a.m.
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The California U. Travel Club

Regular Bi-weekly Meetings
Thursdays, 5:30 p.m.
228 Biological Science Building
April 2 Fundraising money due/D.C. plans
April 16 Final plans for Washington D.C.
April 30 Last meeting of the semester
Call Scott at 938-4976 for information and details

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Traumatic Dialogues

Milo

Mike Rockwell

Milo was sleeping when the phone rang. He was having a very pleasant dream. The phone rang three more times before he managed to disentangle himself from his sheets and reach the phone.

"Hello." He hoped his voice didn't actually sound as slurred as he thought it was.

"Hello, Mister Blatt?" asked someone who was far too pleasant.

"Yes."
"Mister Blatt, I'm Irma, the checkout girl from Pedro's Shop 'N' Scoot. Did you happen to buy any canned carrots from our store in the past week?"

"Um...Yes. No. I don't know. Let me check." Milo put the receiver down and trudged into his cramped kitchen. He opened the pantry door and stared. The shelves, all six of them, each one a foot wide, were crammed full with cans of carrots. Milo's brain boggled. He began to sputter meaningless sounds. He shut the pantry door. He stood for a bit, then returned to the phone.

"Um...Hello? Irma?"

"Yes Mister Blatt? You sound odd. Are you all right?"

"I believe I did buy...erm...a few cans. Well, more than a few, actually. I only remember buying three cans, but my pantry seems to be full of them."

"Mister Blatt, did you say your pantry is full of canned carrots?"

"Yes."
"Mister Blatt, will you hold on for a second? Please, DONT HANG UP!"

The phone went silent. Milo stood holding the receiver for a second, then he put it down and went back into the kitchen. He was about to open the pantry door again when he stopped. In later television interviews, he would be unable to define the feeling that stopped him from opening the door.

"I don't know how to describe it. It was like some primitive memory, a sixth sense that kicked in when I was unknowingly putting myself in danger."

But all that was in the future. Milo stood in front of the pantry door, hand poised, ready to open. He paused, then bent down and listened. There was a quiet sort of scratching coming from inside the pantry. It was the dry, creepy sort of scratching noise that one might expect from a tomb or a crypt.

Certainly not the sort of noise

you would expect—or want—emanating from your pantry.

Milo backed away from the pantry and returned to the phone. It was making terribly loud noises when he put it to his ear.

"Is he gone? My God, what's going on there? Mister Blatt? MISTER BLATT!"

"I'm here," said Milo.

"Thank God! Are you all right? What's happening? Are they loose?"

"What? Who..What do you mean loose?"

"Mister Blatt, we've informed the authorities, but we need your address before the S.W.A.T. team can leave."

"S.W.A.T. team? What the hell's going on here? What's inside my pantry?"

"Mister Blatt, this is no time for explanations. You must give us your address and leave the house as soon as possible! Is that clear?"

"I'm right down the street from your store. I live in the green house."

"The green house! Of course! Now Mister Blatt, it's very important that you leave the house immediately. Stand outside on the lawn and wait for the authorities. They'll be there any second now."

"But..."

"Good luck, Mister Blatt. Good luck." The phone went dead.

Milo held the receiver and stared at it. He put it back on the cradle and considered his next move. A noise from the kitchen made a decision for him. Without stopping to think, he snatched up the nearest object best related to a weapon and spun it around to confront the possible threat. He walked halfway towards the kitchen before he realized he was holding the fish net from his aquarium.

"Well that's useless." He tossed the net over his shoulder and crossed the rest of the distance to the kitchen weaponless. He peered around the doorway.

The pantry door stood open, and on the floor in front of it was a can. As he watched, another can fell out of the pantry on top of the first.

"What the hell..."

At the sound of his voice, all movement in the kitchen stopped. Then the two cans on the floor toppled over and rolled towards him. Milo watched, entranced, as the cans rolled closer. Finally, the cans

hit his foot and stopped. One of the lids opened slightly, forming a sort of mouth.

"Hey," it said. "Come here."

Milo knelt next to the can. "Take this message to your leaders. Those who will accept our rule will be spared. Got it?"

"Um...I think so."

"Good. Now get lost."

"But..."

"Beat it."

"This is my house."

"Last chance, pal. Leave or face the direst of consequences."

Milo stood. He considered the possible consequences of disobeying a can of carrots. He felt lost.

Finally, he decided to leave and hope someone else had the answers. As he was opening the door, a police officer with an automatic weapon burst in.

"Get down!" he yelled, throwing

Milo to the floor. More policemen streamed in.

"Where are they?" demanded the first officer.

Milo pointed.

"Right! Let's go!" Several officers stormed the kitchen. One of them dragged Milo out onto the lawn.

His house was surrounded with police vans and television cameras. Milo was swamped by reporters as automatic fire erupted from inside his house.

The battle was short. Minutes after the firing stopped, the police came out the front door, several being supported by their fellows.

"Well, its over," said one as the cameras crowded in on him. "They put up quite a fight, but we had very few casualties. We think that they..."

"Chief!" interrupted another po-

liceman. "They've found another nest on Third Street!"

There was general panic as weapons, cameras and other odds and ends were quickly packed and readied for transport. In seconds, Milo was left standing on his lawn alone.

He stood for awhile, then wandered back into his house. His kitchen was a mess. There were burst cans of carrots everywhere. His pantry was destroyed.

Bullet holes were stitched over all his walls. He sighed, and took to cleaning up the mess.

Several hours later, he was back in bed when the phone rang.

"Hello?"

"Mister Blatt? My name is Charlotte and I work at Lenny's Discount Clothiers. Have you bought any athletic socks here within the last week?"

Mon Valley Academic Bowl Held at CU

by Thanita Adams
Get ready California University.

Today an unusually large number of younger-looking students may be seen on campus. No, it is not an influx of late-semester freshmen. These are high school students returning from all over the Mon Valley that are participating in the Mon Valley Academic Bowl III.

Approximately 100 students from 17 area high schools, grades 9-12, brandishing pencils and battling wits, will compete. The competition will begin at 10 a.m. in the LRC.

Organizers for the match are Drs. Jesse A. Cignetti and Walter A. Brumm, dean and associate dean of Liberal Arts, respectively.

The game itself is played in two rounds—the qualifying round, which will take place on Friday, and the elimination round, which will be held at California in early April.

Teams will consist of five players. All players are students in their respective school's gifted program.

The qualifying round is made up of a written exam where students will be asked 50 multiple choice questions. The questions test academic prowess in all areas. This phase of the competition is taken individually and lasts about 45 minutes.

Following the qualifying round, students will be served lunch as test results are computed. Each of the top three individual scores will be awarded a \$100 savings bond. All participants will receive T-shirts emblazoned with the year's logo.

Next month, the eight teams

with the highest cumulative scores will go on to the second-phase of competition. In the second round, teams will be given "toss-up" questions game show style.

After awards are presented, the top eight teams can look forward to returning to campus in April for the elimination round. Awards at this stage will include individual plaques for each member of the top two teams and the traveling trophy, which is presented to the winning team's school.

The trophy is in the hands of the Chartiers-Houston High School team, last year's champion. California High School won the games in 1990.

The Academic Bowl is the brain child of Marilyn Bosley, a teacher in the Ringgold School District. Bosley visited Geneva High School in Beaver Falls where a contest called "High-Q" was taking place. It was this contest that sparked Bosley's interest and lead her to eventually form the Mon Valley Academic Bowl.

Bosley presented her idea to the Mon Valley Education Consortium, a conglomeration of area businesses that awards grants to teachers with good programs but little funding to back them. She was presented the grant, and Academic Bowl became a reality in 1990.

Last year the grant was presented to Audrey Sepesy, who handles the gifted program for grades two through twelve in the California Area School District. Because the school district lacked the space to handle the competition (the winning school traditionally hosts the event the following year), Sepesy went to California President Dr.

John Pierce Watkins, who agreed to provide the facilities for the games.

Unfortunately, 1991 was the last year the competition was funded, and according to Sepesy, it costs about \$2,000 to operate the Academic Bowl— money the district could not spare. Once again, California University came to the rescue and will fund and host the event this year.

Although fully run by CU, Sepesy still serves as a consultant and an assistant to the organizers. She is very enthusiastic about the games and feels they are popular because, "Competition has become the thing for high school students."

The Academic Bowl is the culmination of a year of practice. Sepesy holds mock competitions twice a week with her students, so they are prepared by the time the big event comes around.

Other schools' teams also come to the games very well prepared; each school has its own individualized program.

Sepesy sees the games as a great chance for the students to do "something more than ask questions," and an opportunity to really challenge themselves.

All over the Mon Valley, high school students are now gearing themselves for the event as the day of the Mon Valley Academic Bowl III is almost here.

High schools participating this year are Avella, Belle Vernon, Bentworth, Beth Center, Brownsville, Burgettstown, California, Charleroi, Chartiers-Houston, Frazier, Jefferson-Morgan, Monessen, Ringgold, Steel Valley, Thomas Jefferson, Washington, and Yough.



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CHANNEL 29 TV GUIDE

MONDAY, APRIL 6
 9 a.m. TBA: Cooking Series
 9:30 a.m. Microwaves are for Cooking
 10 a.m. Classroom America
 Career encounters and pediatric medicine
 11 a.m. Charlie Rose
 Episode 65
 12 p.m. Science Frontiers
 Equinox: Space suits
 1 p.m. The Stars
 An exploratory reserch
 2 p.m. The Big Screen
 Hollywood: Out West
 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. California Vulcan Basketball
 The top eight teams in the nation and California was one of them! It was a story of who wanted it most! This is a rebroadcast.
 10 p.m. Operation Desert Storm
 Learn all about the arsenal that the USA used in the recent war as compared to the Vietnam war just a few short years ago!
 11 p.m. The Avengers
 With Diana Rigg and Patrick MacNee Spies! Intrigue! Danger!
 12 a.m.-9 a.m. Information Channel
 Learn of many items of interest in the area

TUESDAY, APRIL 7
 9 a.m. TBA: Cooking Series
 9:30 a.m. Microwaves are for Cooking
 Chinese by microwave!
 10 a.m. Classroom America
 What I've Learned by Judge Robert Bok
 11 a.m. Charlie Rose
 12 p.m. The Big Screen
 Hollywood Out West
 1 p.m. Canada's Woodstock
 2 p.m. Ancient Journeys
 Testament: The Gospel Truth?
 3 p.m. The Triumph of the West
 A new direction
 4 p.m. Cartoons
 5 p.m. Student Government
 5:30 p.m. Campus Response News
 From CNN and the University Network
 6 p.m. Documentary: Where Will Our Garbage Go? A look at waste management in the USA. This work took 2nd place in the 1992 College Television Programming Awards.
 6:30 p.m. Documentary: The Daily News
 A first hand look at Daily News un-busting tactics and workers' strategies for fighting back.
 7 p.m. Edge
 Another experimental on issues featuring a full-dose of animation
 7:30 p.m. Live at Eight
 Comedy skits brought to you from Washington State University!
 8 p.m. Semesters
 A soap opera based on a college campus!

8:30 p.m. Backstage Pass
 Band performance and interview show featuring a new signed act every episode. This week features Planet Hollywood!
 9 p.m. Radio in Motion
 Music videos from an alternative realm
 9:30 p.m. The Final Cut
 A music video collection
 10 p.m. Sampler
 This week we sample the educational category of the 1992 College Television Programming Awards (sponsored by MTV).
 10:30 p.m. Behind the Scenes: The Middle Toe of the Right Foot
 Behind the scenes of the movie shot right here on the campus last semester! Set those VCR's!!
 11 p.m. The Avengers
 With Diana Rigg and Patrick MacNee
 12 a.m. Information Channel

5 p.m. The Middle Toe of the Right Foot
 Director Erik Sprawls brings you the critically acclaimed and suspenseful tale of two men who decide to settle an argument in a haunted house! Created right here on campus by The TV Studio and Channel 29!
 6:30 p.m. movie - Private Buckaroo
 The Andrew Sisters, Harry James
 8 p.m. Movie theme night begins!
 Pot O'Gold
 This week's lineup features the legend Jimmy Stewart in some of his best roles! This features a musical story of a girl who manages to get Horace Heidt's band on her father's radio program. (Please note: If the California Vulcans Basketball team were not eliminated from the first round of the playoffs last week, a rebroadcast of the 2nd playoff game will be aired)
 9:30 p.m. Made For Each Other
 Jimmy Stewart still continues with a warm, tender comedy about a married couple who discovers it isn't what it's all cracked up to be!
 11 p.m. It's A Wonderful Life
 What a better way to wrap up Jimmy Stewart than with his most famous role! It's Christmas in March folks!
 1:30 a.m. Information Channel
 9 a.m. TBA: Cooking Series
 9:30 a.m. Microwaves are for Cooking
 10 a.m. Classroom America
 Classic Films: As You Like It
 11 a.m. Charlie Rose
 12 p.m. Ancient Journeys
 Testament: The Gospel Truth?
 1 p.m. The Triumph of the West
 A new direction
 2 p.m. America By Design
 3 p.m. American Originals
 Lou Gehrig - In a league by himself
 4 p.m. Cartoons

11 a.m. Charlie Rose
 12 p.m. America By Design
 1 p.m. American Originals
 Babe Ruth - The man, the myth, the legend; Lou Gehrig - In a League by himself
 2 p.m. A Traveler's Journal
 3 p.m. Issac Newton
 Are his theories a reality?
 4 p.m. Cartoons
 5 p.m. U-NET Broadcasting
 (please see Tuesday from 5:30p.m. until 10:30 p.m.)
 11 p.m. The Avengers
 With Diana Rigg and Patrick MacNee
 12 a.m. Information Channel
FRIDAY APRIL 3
 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. (See daily programming.)
 4 p.m. The Information Channel

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 Salad Bar
 Fresh Fruit, Homemade Soups, Hot cobbler
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Specials
 For the week of 3/30/92

MONDAY LUNCH	DINNER
Pierogies w/Onions Hot Dog w/Cheese in Puff Pastry Parmesan Potatoes	Turkey w/Stuffing & Gravy Baked Ham Candied Sweet Potatoes Green Beans
TUESDAY LUNCH	DINNER
Ham & Potato AuGratin Italian Casserole Mixed Vegetables Steak Fries	Fried Chicken Veal Cordon Bleu Fried Rice Hot Applesauce
WEDNESDAY LUNCH	DINNER
Taco casserole Turkey Pot Pie Hash Browns w/Peppers & Onions - Cauliflower	Pepper Steak Clam Strips w/Tartar Sauce White Rice Carrot Coins
THURSDAY LUNCH	DINNER
Chicken Patty Sandwich Curly Fries Tuna Noodle Casserole Lima Beans	Hot Roast Beef Sandwich Tortellini w/Marinara Sauce Mashed Potatoes Green Peas
FRIDAY LUNCH	DINNER
Fish Sandwich Turkey & Broccoli Casserole French Fries Corn Cobbeets	Fish Florentine Stuffed Peppers Baked Potatoes Summer Squash & Onions
SATURDAY LUNCH	DINNER
French Toast Scrambled Eggs Hash Browns Sausage	Burritos Beef Stew over Noodles Green Beans Pasta w/Sauce
SUNDAY LUNCH	DINNER
Italian Sausage Bake Blueberry Pancakes Scrambled Eggs Bacon	Chicken Parmesan Porquettes w/White Sauce California Blend Spaghetti

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

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ALPHA PHI ALPHA
 Greetings to the dedicated and strong brothers of Rho Omicron. Also greetings to the most beautiful, gracious, and elegant women on campus, the Alpha Angels. I would like to welcome everyone back from break and I hope everyone had an enjoyable break also. It's now time to get back to business!! I would like to congratulate Lori Vitko on her achievement on becoming a part of the elegant ebony black and olde gold women on campus the Alpha Angels. I like to mention that everyone that missed out on the excursions you missed out on alot. This is another presentation, from the First Black Greek organization, from now till then, the black and gold will always be in "A-phi" Skoot! Skoot! "Skee-Wee'06'!!!

SIGMA TAU GAMMA
 Greetings from the bad boys of the blue bull, the men of Sig Tau. First off we would like to congratulate the largest spring class at Cal, Jeff Ackerman, Kevin Call, Charlie Callagane, Ken Chiaverini, Jeff DeAngelis, Brian Durkin, Lee Emenick, Chuck Gamett, Jason Huzzel, Dennis Klunk, Joe Krupka, Mike Mobilio, Chris Rossi, Barry Small, Dave Smith, Dave Spurgeon, and Mike Zook. That's right 17 of them. You will all be a valuable asset to this fraternity, and your P.T. is proud of you. Now for some dirt: Duke are you mobile or just immobile? Potay...the bathroom? Gupper returns to do Oprah with color...yuck! Sweet pea how's that pledge? Deanna where have you been? Rumor has it you've been in Lancaster. (HI PAUL). Cutty the house is not a pill Six, Sweet, Cutty and Meeks no more bull for any of you, the house is not a boxing ring! Hextall and Lex where's the whip? Dave Smith, Jen says no rise? Slider how's your hell night in Longanecker? Jen G. working your way through the ranks early I see. Renee is your mom a W.R. pledge? Pineda is the new "Gadget" king, what don't you have? J.A.'s how was your first trip to the Bin? Remember you can not hide, I know all! Until next week, Schwing!

PHI KAPPA THETA
 Greetings from the MEN of PHI KAPPA THETA. Now that spring break is over, so is the fun! We have nothing nice to say, so let's get down and dirty! There were a few things that we missed in the content of these articles. It was a school bus that on 95 mph, and got a \$300 ticket. Justin F. is 21 going on 50, but he sure can sing (ha ha). Sno-bai attacks Bourbon street with \$15 in his pocket. Hullo if you weren't the captain you would be on the bench. Tom drags samosa to China town for oriental food. Ferris our idol. Dietz AC/DC sucks. Rich(tich) and Ben(scratch), the Ichi-N-Seratchy reunion happened this past weekend. Neff, Do you really live at Acacia or is that just pretend. Flo, how many Hershey Kisses did you eat the other night? Oh maybe 55!!! DUMB BUNCH there is nothing FUN about 3am wake ups!!!! Sarnese thought New Orleans had a standing B.Y.O.B. rule. (Bring Your Own Bully) Sno-bai was M.I.A. on Sunday. Troy the KING of late night phone calls. And remember guys, To be the man, you have to beat the man. And Neff is the man!

PHI MU DELTA
 Well it looks as if there is going to be a dry spell in Cali. That's not so bad though, I guess we're all ready to get out from under those umbrellas that prevent us from reaching the sky. What's that saying, March comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb? "Whew, long week! Only 5 more to go. Skulls, thanks for the pressure. I must have missed something of importance last weekend because during the day, there was no one here. What could possible be more fun than hanging out on campus on a lazy, sunny, Saturday afternoon? Well boyz and girlz not my birthday? Politio grow up! Sabo, just worry about your own love life. Price, I hope you found a date by now, time is about up. Ted, Poster boy for Norelco. Larry, already sadly missed and its only been 3 days. Patterson is opening a Kentucky Fried Chicken right next to Teds Pet Store. As we all know its AKL. Formal time once more. The brothers grab for their suits and run out the back door. Away to Days Inn they go, the dinner will begin and the drinks start to flow. As the awards are dispersed to one or to all, we then will see whose dates will be leaving the ball. What a gala affair this is starting to be As dink says to Pete, "Good God, I can't see", by this time the stars are starting to shine and all the AKL's are feeling dam fine. The night rolls on, and the brothers slowly start to fall. First one, then two, then three, then all. When the sun rises and we all tend to bed, still fresh with margaritas and mai-tais still fresh in our heads. We lay and think of the night that has just passed and will wake up knowing our formal was a Hell of a ball!

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Monday, March 30, 3 p.m.
 Gold Rush, Student Union
 All interested organizations urged to attend

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

Large Group Chapter Meetings
 Tuesdays 9:00 P.M. - Stanley Rec Room

Small Group Bible Studies
 Mondays 8:00 P.M. - 430 Clyde Hall
 Wednesdays 7:00 P.M. - 723 Stanley Hall
 Thursdays 9:15 P.M. - 237 Longanecker Hall

Dorm Discussion Group
 Wednesdays 9:15 P.M. - 316 McCloskey Hall

Daily Prayer Group
 Monday thru Friday 12:00 to 12:30 P.M. - Stanley Rec Room

For More Information Call Jeremy At 938-5405

GREEKS

MARCH 27, 1992-TIMES-23

DELTA CHI
 Greetings again this week from the boyz at Delta Chi. We would first like to thank ASA's, Phi Sig's, and Phi Kap's for a good mixer last week. Larry see what happens when you take Healy's bagels and Heidi see what happens when you take Larry's Rogaine. "Cheep, Cheep" Heff didn't know you were starting a game reserve in your room. Speed Racer, no I mean Tony Z., we found out that Jeff is really Racer X. See we know who wears the pants in your family, don't be late. Dietz AC/DC sucks. Primitime Tuck, "Get some Baby, get some!" Smitty did someone light your face on fire and put it out with an ice pick or is it a bad case of acne. Troy did you run out of dog food for Kyla or did she get hangry for lamb chops. Splinter be at the house around 3:30 on Monday. Maybe you can pick up on some of the elementary school chicks getting off the bus. Sped no matter how much you play bar dice you'll never master it. Walt V. when ever you wanna pick up your bullet proof hat its in Truckers room. Bagheads I hear you learned a new song R-E-S-P-E-C-T. Boner says anytime you want to get together again is fine. Primitime Tuck "Got some Baby, got some!" Drew, Truck and Bob said you better watch what you blow up. Your not only through just this one page. I'm not "Two Beer Queer." You better start controlling your self in the bar. You also owe Truck two beers for the ones you knocked over. Denny don't you think its getting kinda warm out to be wearing a mole hair sweater. If you heard about a whole found on the beach in Daytonas with Delta Chi letters on it, its not our mascot. It was only Boner catching some rays. Congratulations to Bump, Truck, Tony Z., Frisko, and "O" for finally getting their shingles. Quote of the week: "I'm not going to start practicing Good job LA. Rimmer, Road trip to IUP, soon! Stacy, we're glad everything's ok. Keep John he's awesome. Hill hope you find that missing something. Everything will fall into place. Melanie, we can not we can not wait for your move into the house so we can see you even more. Lisa, its hard to let go by it's good to see you having a good time. Roberts, we won't let you down-we're cleaning out our closets for the clothing drive. Tammy, we hope you enjoyed your get away weekend. masters, the more we see you the more we realize how we miss you. Pans-keep it up-bring up our QPA-sisters take note. No, public safety had not fined you. Jackie, thanks, we need to be reminded about our foundation. Brynn, don't be too anxious you may regret it. Kerrie, thanks for understanding hopefully I can return the favor. TO our pledge sisters keep it up and hang in there. Quote of the week "We Talk Ourselves into Ex[periencing Happiness-Just Don't be a fool." QP

DELTA SIGMA PHI
 We're back! I hope that all of you are in the swing of things after spring break. I week till the formal. Hope that you are all ready for a blast next weekend. Target campus is this weekend. I hope that we all use our national office's advice to our advantage. I would like to thank all of the people from administration that helped to relocate those brothers living in Bromley. This shows that Cal U's administration is taking a step in the right direction toward better student housing. I hope that Cal U's hoop squad is still playing when you read this. Even if they are not they should be commended on a fine season. Delta associate members received their big bro's opportunity to rectify or improve our image and yet there is debate. Debate is very important to see both sides of the coin. However, we must see the big picture, what is best for us over all. Personal opinions are important but it's time to be professional. We want to be taken seriously. We are offended by sensationalism and the stereotypical animal house image. Why give those that try so hard to tear our system apart the opportunity to do so? Fact #2. We have nares in our system and they are not aware of it themselves. Surprised? You shouldn't be. We inform the LCE through our own articles what organizations to bust. We must start taking care of our own. Ompromise is also essential. We can still communicate to our brothers and sisters and not only through just this one page. I'm not condemning just informing. Obviously, I want to be apart of this system or I wouldn't be so active.-Cheryl Renee- Congratulations Jennifer Roberts on your engagement to Brian. If you need any help planning for the big day, let us know. Happy 21st. birthday Kristen. Shannon, great fundraiser idea! One great idea after another a few things that we can look forward to are: a sisterhood with Phi Sigs and ASA's. Greek sing, and our date party. Leigh Ann when are we going to start practicing Good job LA. Rimmer, Road trip to IUP, soon! Stacy, we're glad everything's ok. Keep John he's awesome. Hill hope you find that missing something. Everything will fall into place. Melanie, we can not we can not wait for your move into the house so we can see you even more. Lisa, it's hard to let go by it's good to see you having a good time. Roberts, we won't let you down-we're cleaning out our closets for the clothing drive. Tammy, we hope you enjoyed your get away weekend. masters, the more we see you the more we realize how we miss you. Pans-keep it up-bring up our QPA-sisters take note. No, public safety had not fined you. Jackie, thanks, we need to be reminded about our foundation. Brynn, don't be too anxious you may regret it. Kerrie, thanks for understanding hopefully I can return the favor. TO our pledge sisters keep it up and hang in there. Quote of the week "We Talk Ourselves into Ex[periencing Happiness-Just Don't be a fool." QP

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ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA
 It's Friday and just one week away from the ASA formal. Hope every one has their dates and are ready to get crazy!! It's going to be the best ever! An those of you who did not get asked yet, don't worry there's still a week left, and then if you don't get asked there's always next year! Good job on that Sarnese candy sale! Lets keep up the good work. A special thank you goes out to our providence director who was here on Tuesday. And thank you Carol for the hoagie on Friday-Mel. Not much happened last weekend but Denille and Shelly it was nice having you out with those of us who are not 21. DJ, who was that Theta Xi. But then again do you really care? The new ASA Theme song "Oh Coccaula your breakin' my heart and some glasses too." Shelly what learn how to button your shirt! Hey I'm sure everyone has seen the ASA on crutches. It's Nancy and the cast will look great with your dress, just get one that matches. Hope your better soon. Phi Kaps, Delta Chi, Phi Sigs we had a great time at our marriage mixer last week. Don't you wish things were that easy??? Queen Colleen wheres the King? Peat (AKL) Yes the CJ chick-en was good thanks for asking-Shelly, Lisa did you get what you wanted for your birthday? Kel if you still lonely you can borrow my nerd... Shelly W. Colleen quote of the week "Teach me, Teach me". Sabo (AKL) why are you still looking for a date to the Sig Kapp formal. I thought you were going to our, they are the same night!! Have you ever heard of a person who sat in the car waiting for some friends who never showed up, and then come back and open the door so she had to roll down the window to escape. Well that story goes out to no one else but missing in action Stacy Derr. Tell us Stacey why couldn't you get the door open and where did you go? Who is That Psycho Phi Kapp anyway??? Shelly C. can now do the pledge alliance every day now! Sorry goes out to Neff, Rich, and Stevie More. 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TIMES CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR RENT: New 2-br apt, Brownsville. All electric. Uniform but can furnish reg/fove. \$150/student, plus utilities. Beautiful! 785-8229.

FOR RENT: Apartments for Fall '92-Spring '93 for 4, 5, and 7 people. 938-4562 or 438-1826.

FOR RENT: Apt. for rent for summer only. 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room with parking. \$180 a month. 483-8245.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. One mile from campus. Living room, dining room, kitchen. \$700 a student per semester. Includes utilities, cable with cinemas. Openings for fall. 938-8110, leave message.

FOR RENT: Apt. for Fall '92-Spring '93. License for 4 people. \$250 a month/per person. Includes most utilities furnished, modem, and parking by the Rite-Aid store. 483-8245.

FOR RENT: 2 newly remodeled apts within walking distance of CU. Immediate occupancy. 938-9198.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom furnished apartment in Brownsville. 785-6520.

FOR RENT: 2-br fum apt with security for summer. Close to campus. Donna or Christie, 938-2747.

FOR RENT: New apt for 4. Private entrance, 2 br, 1 bath and kitchen. No smoking. Male students pref. 90% furn. \$200 plus half of utilities/month. Private off-street parking, ready for rent May. Ms. Kotina 938-2123 between 5-10 p.m.

FOR RENT: Uniform house, Brownsville, for 2-3 students. Can furnish reg/fove, gas heat. \$150/student, plus utilities. 785-3429.

FOR RENT: House, 4 or fewer. \$700/semester. 938-9307.

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom apt, excellent location. Safe, large and nice. Reliable landlord. Available June 1, year lease to responsible students only. 938-3538, leave message.

FOR RENT: Clean, sharp 2/3 bedroom apts. Cable ready and off-street parking. 833-0268.

FOR RENT: Clean, sharp 3-4 bedroom houses. Cable ready and off-street parking. 833-0268.

FOR RENT: Apt. 1 and 2 bedroom. Available summer, fall. All leases for 1 year. 938-9380, leave message.

FOR RENT: House in Donors for 3-4 people. \$175 and reasonable utilities. New furnace and micro, fun nice, on bus line. A/C available, on-street parking with no meter. Laundry. 379-4541, 379-4541.

FOR SALE: Ford Fairmont 4-door, 4 cylinder, automatic power steering, AC, AM-FM, dark blue and well maintained. Asking \$900. Bruce 938-0114.

FOR RENT: One double-size room apt with a private bath. Ample storage and bookshelves. All utilities included. \$250/month. Marty, 938-8221.

FOR SALE: Mini cassette recorder, great for notes. \$12. 483-4323 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Portable Oxygen Tank for \$150, 6 hrs. extra tank. Companion chair for semi-invalid, \$100; adult potty chair, \$20; girl's 26 inch bike, \$40 and rowing machine, \$40. Call 6774783.

FOR SALE: Yokota 21-inch mountain bike. \$250 or best offer. John 938-9906.

FOR SALE: 88 Honda CRX, 5 speed, A/C, 37,000 miles, \$5,500. 89 Ford Escort, 4 door, auto A/C, PS PB, AM/FM cassette and 19,000 miles \$4,500.

FOR SALE: \$7 Hyundai auto A/C, PS PB 40,000 miles \$2,500. 79 Honda Civic CVCC Auto 36,000 miles \$1,000. 239-5266.

FOR SALE: 19-inch, portable, color Zenith. Good condition. \$50, 684-6710 or after 5 p.m. 938-2326.

FOR SALE: Two round-trip tickets on U.S. Air. Pittsburgh to Orlando, Fla. 938-3538, make offer.

FOR SALE: Concert tickets for Bryan Adams, U2, and Randy Travis. Rob, 222-1929.

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

FOR SALE: Kitchen table and 5 chairs. Great for eating dinner or rebuilding transmission. \$15. Sam, 938-7501.

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

FOR SALE: 40-60% off IBM computer. Jan. 938-7654 or 237-4753.

FOR SALE: Large victorian house. Central air conditioning, pool, about 25 acres of land, Washington County, and near I-20. 12 minutes from Cal-U campus. Offer \$200,000. 239-4265.

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

FOR SALE: Weight machine, Sears D.P. dual trac 20 with 210 weight. \$300. 938-8698, Monday and Tuesdays 4-10 p.m.

FOR SALE: 6 room and bath, 2 garage house, 1/2 blocks from college. Ready to move in. 938-2767.

FOR SALE: DAT (Dental Admissions Test) complete preparation course. Books and cassette. 745-7842.

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

WANTED: Babysitting job. Available any time. 938-3610, Jill.

WANTED: 3-bedroom house to rent near Cal U of PA. 938-4074/134.

WANTED: 2 students or 3 for Brownsville-unfurnished house. Has a ref./stove and gas heat. \$150 each-plus utilities. 785-3429.

WANTED: Single apt, summer. Becky or Kelly, 938-5270.

WANTED: Michelle meet you at Grafitti on Feb. 15th. Bet you at dinner I would remember, but I did not get your phone number. Greg 327-5291.

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

WANTED: House/apr for 3-4 people. Close to campus. Available for fall/spring. Glenn, 938-4939 after 4 p.m.

HELP WANTED: Part time delivery drivers. Night and day hours available. Must have car and insurance. Apply at Amando's Pizza at Second and Ash Streets, California.

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

HELP WANTED: Business market sophomores wanted. Earn extra and develop a career for the future. Two chosen from CU. Serious inquiries please. 482-5156.

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

FAST fundraising program: Fraternities, sororities, student clubs. Earn up to \$1000 in one week. Receive a \$1000 bonus yourself. A free watch just for calling 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 65.

WANTED: Happily married couple unable to have baby, desires to adopt newborn. Can give love, warmth, security, and confidentiality. Homestudy completed. Nancy and Alan, (201) 586-3493 collect or write to P.O. Box 122 Mt. Lakes, N.J., 07046.

WANTED: 2-person apt for fall/spring. Close to campus. Glenn, 938-4939 after 4 p.m.

WANTED: Death row inmate seeks correspondence with college students. Seeks to form a friendly relationship and trade on life experiences with students. Will answer all letters. Prison rules require full name and address on the envelope. Jim Jeffers, Box B-38604, Florence, AZ 85232.

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

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WANTED: Spend the summer in the Catskill Mtns. of NY. Receive meaningful summer experience working in residential camp for persons with developmental disabilities. Positions available for counselors, program leaders, cabin leaders, and nurses. Positions are for all majors considering allied health fields. Season dates: June 2-August 21. Good salary, room & board and some travel allowance. Camp Jensen, P.O. Box 483, Rock Hill NY 12775 or Colleen (914) 434-2220.

FOUND: Green jacket and red umbrella. Identify to claim. Infirmary.

REWARD: For lost ring. Dropped around Feb. 5 at Gallager Hall room C or the parking lot across the street. If you have information, please call 938-3241 ext. 262.

LOST: Small black purse. Really would like to get back glasses in a red case. Contact Ms. Baldwin 938-9405.

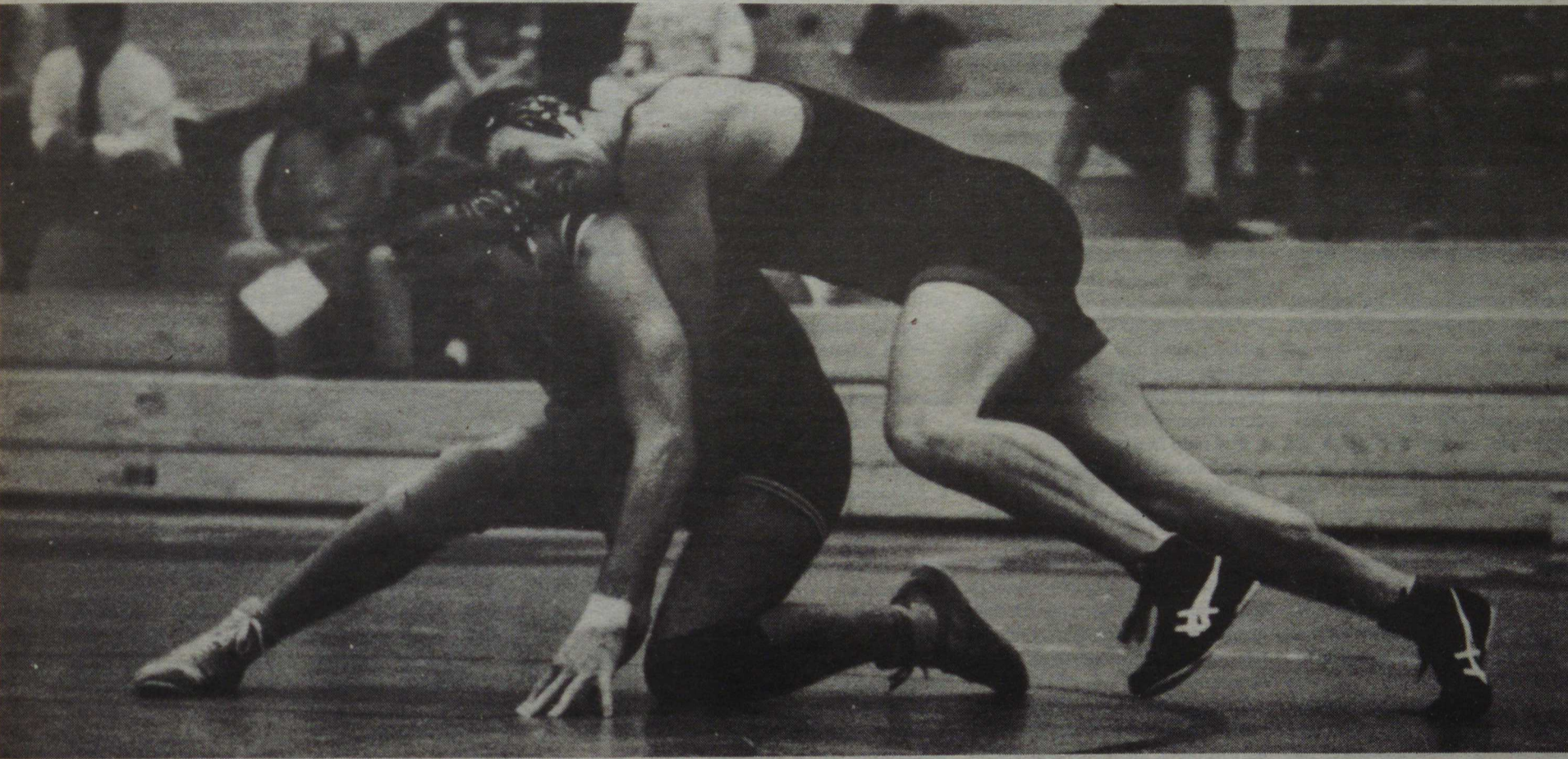
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Wrestlers Finish 32nd; Kinane Named All-American



The 1991-92 season was the first season for the Vulcans at the Division I level and was also the first season since 1987 that California produced a Division I All-American.

Kevin Kinane, a sophomore from Milford, Michigan, and Brother Rice High School, finished sixth nationally at 118 pounds, while the Vulcans finished 32nd nationally with 7.50 team points. The NCAA I Wrestling Nationals took place March 19-21 at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Kinane went 3-3 at the Nationals and was the only Vulcan to place. Cal's other national qualifiers were Jay Manson (134), Michael Swift (150), Doug Ter Hark (158) and Derrick Asbell (142).

Kinane opened the tournament with a 13-4 major decision over James Gallagher of Boston College. Then shocked the capacity crowd with a 10-8 overtime win over third-seeded and two-time NCAA I All-American Dave Vidlak of Oregon.

At one point, Kinane trailed 9-4 in that match, counting riding time. Kinane became California's first wrestler to reach the NCAA I semifinals since 1979 by edging Bloomsburg's Tim Casey with a takedown in the final four seconds, 5-4. Kinane then lost 12-4 to Iowa's Chad Zapitul in the semifinals, and

then finished sixth after narrow defeats to Iowa State's Eric Aiken (4-1) and Clarion's Eric Burnett (6-5). "Kevin is only a sophomore and was the talk of the tournament for a while," said Cal veteran head coach Robin Ersland.

"He upset the number three seed and he is our first Division I semi-finalist since Bill DePaoli, which is just tremendous. Needless to say, we're very glad to have Kevin back for a couple of more seasons."

A redshirt last year who was a NCAA II regional champion in 1990, Kinane finished this season with a 32-11 overall record.

Manson, a 134-pound freshman from Indianapolis, IN, went a strong 2-2 at the Nationals and was just one win away from being an All-American.

Manson opened the tourney with a 10-1 loss to Cornell's Mark Ferguson, but rallied for wins over Army's David Warnick (8-4) and North Carolina State's Clayton Grice (4-3).

Manson's bid for an All-American finish ended with a 6-5 (riding time) loss to Bloomsburg's Brad Rozanski.

"Jay had a great tournament for a freshman," Ersland said. "He showed a lot of poise and beat some good people. Jay went very far for a legitimate freshman and just had a super year."

Named the Outstanding Wrestler at the NCAA I East Regional, Manson finished his first collegiate season with an overall record of 28-10-1.

Cal's three other National Qualifiers were Doug Ter Hark (Coeur d'Alene, Idaho), Michael Swift (Eric, PA) and Derrick Asbell (Randallstown, MD).

Ter Hark, a 158-pound senior, lost to seventh-seeded Mike Marzetta of Minnesota (14-5) and Kirk Wallman of Iowa State (1:02-pin). TerHark finished the season with a 20-16 overall record.

Swift, a 150-pound junior, lost to 11th-seeded Jason Roach of Cornell, 6-5. A two-time NCAA II All-American, Swift finished his junior year with a 36-7-1 overall mark and has 124 career wins, which ties him with DePaoli for the all-time school mark.

Asbell is a 142-pound senior who was eliminated at the Nationals by Fresno State's Gary Abas, 7-5. Asbell finished 1991-92 with a 23-17 overall record.

"Our guys just had tough draws, and there are no easy matches at this level," said Ersland. "Swift just did not get the benefit of a call late in his match. That's how things go."

Kinane is California's first NCAA I All-American since Ken Hackman placed eighth at 190

This Week in Cal Sports
 •Feature: A Place-Kicker's Story by Senior Mike Palm
 •Vulcan Spring Football Starts
 •Three Members of Lady Vulcan Track Receive Honors
 •Cal Baseball Fights the Weather—Spring Trip Wrap-up
 And have no fear: The Update returns next week.

and second place finish at the NCAA I East Regional in 1991-92.

"Overall, I'm pleased with the way this season went. We had a lot of good kids and no real problems. To qualify five wrestlers for the Nationals and have an All-American in our first year at Division I is quite an accomplishment."

With five National Qualifiers and one All-American, Ersland was pleased with his squad's first season at the Division I level.

"It was a little tough at times, especially that 0-7 stretch we had in dual meets during the middle of the season," said Ersland, who guided the Vulcans to a 7-14 dual showing

ketball Gazette (twice) and Sports Illustrated.

Kirkland, a 6-5 forward is averaging 15.5 points and 10 rebounds a game while shooting 58.9% from the floor.

Boone, a native of Winfield, West Virginia, has guided the Vulcans to a 129-46 cumulative record over the past six years.

This year, Boone has led the Vulcans to a 30-1 overall record that includes a NCAA II final ranking of first, a PSAC-West title, a PSAC championship and NCAA II East Regional title.

Cal also owns an NCAA-best 28-game win streak.

Under Boone, California has won four PSAC-West titles, two PSAC titles, appeared in three state championship games, made two NCAA II tourney appearances and been nationally ranked three different

Continued on page 26

Cajun Joe's Delivery
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Pegasus
 California University's Literary Magazine

Deadline for submission of poetry, short stories, artwork, and photographs is **Friday, March 27**
 Submissions can be dropped off at the English Department office in Dixon Hall.

PHI SIGMA PI
 Greetings brothers, it's time for another episode of the Gold and the tarnished. When we last left our brothers they were hanging on several questions. Tom-Is chemistry really run by Nazis? Chris-Do you want to go tip a cow? Todd- Jenn-You know he's mine. Why don't you just give up? This is Planned Earth and your not on it! Laurie-you supposed to earn money; not have to pay for it-Michelle. Pete-Things will get better. Keep running! Determination-Kathy. Kathy Thanks for the encouragement-Pete. Nanette-Keep the good work in your initiates-Pete. Jeanette-Keep singing with me maybe we'll have more brothers at the Greene Room Massl-Adina. Andy-Those screws in your frig. were a little loose Friday night. Todd-I think we need to see another Fight-Jeanette. Chris H- Do you have off on buttons? E-Laurie-Turn the lights down, 5 bucks an hour-Jenn & Michelle. Jeanette-It never happened. It was just a figment of your imagination-Todd. Leigh H-Why don't we mow down some pedestrians-Jenn. Missy-2-Scott. Initiates-Good luck & congratulations! You are doing Great! Love Ya Kristin. Leigh D- We have our work out for us for the formal. Nanette-We're running out of time. The formal is fast approaching & we still don't have dates! Let's get busy!-Christy. Lisa-Thanks for the Janorm "pick me up". It really helped-love ye-Mindi. Leigh H-How's my big? Jeanette-I'm fine, I'm writing the article right now. Nanette& Christy-Here's the order of events: Buy a dress, then find a date, if all else fails call 1-800-rent-a-date!Kristin. Leigh H- Hope you had a nice time down in Atlanta. I want to hear all about it-Tracey. Steve K- March 27! Be there with "spurs" on!-Kristen. My little ballerina Debbie-I miss you! Kristen. Tom-How's the family?-Mrs. Boeshore. Todd- Nothing more about sheep!-Chris. Ronnie-I miss you! Love you!-Michelle. Debbie-I miss you-Kristen. Initiates-your doing great! Keep up the great work-Christy. Please continue to search for a good man-I don't think one exists-Christy. In closing, I just want to say congratulations to all the people who won awards at the formal and especially to Tom-Thanks for all your hard work and dedication.

DESTROYERS
 Einstein, I can't believe it's not butter!!! Pixie. Mandy & Einstein, Sure I'll drive down & get you! Gimpy, I Love my coat - Thank You! -Lush. Einstein, I think it's swimmer's eak! -Mandy. Derek & Gimpy, have a nice seat at the bar on St. Patrick's Day? - Sport-O. Fratz. Please let me win - Vern. Tami - Can't wait till next year - Vern. Attention All earthlings, I'm not drinking for the second party in a row! -Willie. Mr. Passout, Why don't you find someone your age. 25 year difference is pretty dam bad! - Bones. Homer, Might I have a sip from your hat -B&E. E-Bob, Who'd ever think I could eat more than you! - B&E. I hope Homer's Fadora is Scotchguarded - Guido. Everybody, take your loved ones and head for the highest ground! Quick! Big, E-Bob, beware the vengeful, hat-less Penaltes worker! - Big, Pixie, nice tush -you Know. Buddha, Don't forget to wake up for your airshift - T.B. Les, Wrong number - T.B. Buddha, Please use the other door - Les. Buddha & Les, Did you ever learn your left and right? - T.B. Hound, Will the wife let you come out and play - Bones. Bones - I doubt if that will happen-T.B. Einstein - 10 if drunk then go to "bed" - Who. Tim, George & Kevin, Watch who you're throwing snow at or you'll be missing some extra curricular parties! Who, T.B., try windshield wipers, they might clean your windshield - Les. A poetry by E-Bob, It was a sad thing watching that bright yellow, standard issue Penn/Dod hard hat get run over like that...I tried to stop, but it was too late! And just when I thought it was dead, it came up for another breath of air-it hung in fatal dance with my favorite goodyear radial! As we all turned to look, we saw that poor little hard hat get kicked up and over the bridge, only to meet certain death in the river below. Timmy, as the night grew a little colder and a little darker, the Penn/Dod workers face left an impression etched in my mind that will not soon be forgotten...It was as if he had lost a friend! - E-Bob & the Head Hunters. Les, Happy Birthday! Andy, did you have another Tuff day? - Thanks for your jacket? - Big. To Guido and his gang, Stop Looking at My Bum!!! - Pixie. E-Bob Thanks for your jacket & the enlightening conversation! - Mandy. Mandy, Happy Birthday! Gimpy, Sorry I couldn't remember-Sport-O. Les, Hope you don't miss that noon o'clock class - Pig Pen.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
 Greetings, long time not hear. OK people, how have we been doing so far this semester. We do have some comments for the brothers following this short announcement. Don't forget the formal, it'll be on us sooner than you think. The dates set. Get well soon Helen. Someone got older over the break, guess who. Congrats to Marsha, take care of them. This has been the submission with the greatest participations from the brothers, thanks! A summer rush, humm. Could be good. Certificate of what? Hey Alumni what are you doing? Let us know and we'll invite you in on a few. New rumor on campus people, we are the "New Fraternity on campus", I like it better than the old. The alumni link keeps getting larger so does the cost of postage. Great history eh Kimmer? Still have some more to go. Rachel Kashura, Rich Rogersm, and Tate Lepo, where are you? Call Doug at 8892. Where is my big? Your little. How about that muffin Sara? I did what to you? - Alumni responses should be in soon. Good job at the bake sale, fund raiser, and for volunteering for Special Olympics they sent us another invitation for help. Whose eggs are getting dyed, not mine. Sherry, Kim, Marsha, Helen, Debbie, Doug, Sally, Terri, Terri, Ed, little's your time will come, we get even. Ed where are you? Your little. Ed you are missed at the meetings. How about it. Yes we notice. None of those jello-thingsd though. Smile. Who is going to Elkins WV with me. Road Trip! Bill and Becky, hope you join us soon! Are you reading this Amy, yes I do know you, toobad you never met me though, I'll sat Hi. Smile you on candid camera, dooo doo doo doo daa. You have entered the brothers zone. How about the 24th, wow! Mary try to behave yourself. March 18th is over. Sherry, thanks for being a great prez-Terri F. Terri thanks for being a great little. Happy b-lated birthday Doug, you sexy man. Kimmer. Debbie lets get to McDonalds, small fry. Hi Kimmer! Kelly, Happy b-lated birthday to Doug, Kelly. When are we going to retire lake Doug? Love Sara. By the way, Mary did you enjoy the pictures? Play--7I thought you would. Terry, Hey Aaron, your big said Smile! Congrats to Marsha. Debbie and Terri F your shirts will be ready soon-Terry, Sherry, Kimmer, my name is Joe, oh happy birthday. I thought it was hard getting a date on the dating game, Doug, I'm just too Sexy. Its even harder in America than I thought. Looks like I'll be swinging single at the formal, again. Anyone not using their black book? Keep smiling APO!

PHI ALPHA PSI
 Congratulations to the new sisters of Phi Alpha Psi! Welcome to the Psi family. Thank you Destroyers for big brother night, it was great! Congrats to Shen Spicer for winning the Special Ed. department award. Shelly and Julesy my head really hurts. Christy G-thanks for you know what on Saturday night, Patti M. Kim-how do you like your new color pants and shirt, pinkish/purplish looks good on you-I'm sorry. TATA and DADA know how to party! Lisa-gulp, gulp, gone, don't forget or swallow, Rachel. Lisa she is talking about milk isn't she? Here-lets get together again soon ok?/luv Patti. D.M.F-next time we go out, we'll have to give M.B. a curfew,luv Jen. Michelle B-keep your lipse to your self! Beamer get ready fo the formal-ShooShoo. Lets All get ready for the formal cause Tina has a date! Eva and Heather-you flamingos partners you, luv Dawn. What? you stole flamingos, Eva and Heather we all thought you were little angels. Dawn-did you forget to ask for forgiveness? Heather S. -How about a spaghetti dinner sometime, Heather L. We're all looking forward to a spaghetti dinner sometime. Heather! Eva-Thanks for "getting" Evan for me! Sheryl-T, is for trouble it's good enough for me." Trish, Sheryl, Kim-thanks for signing my sidewalk-DALL. Julesy-did you really finish the whole bottle on your own? What a holiday party! Jules you're suppose to wait until your birthday is actually here before you do those kinds of things! Tina-Go fo the gold-!luv Trishy. Dana-we miss you come and visit us soon, T&T. Kelli-!l's want another hour in psycho's class. Sheryl, Kim, Tina and Trish know how to take a hint when it's time to leave. Well, we're outta' the rug at Destroyers, we couldn't leave until we were finished and yes-it was very late! Happy Birthday to Jules, March 25 and Leslie, March 28. Well that's all for this week. Remember to keep talking and spreading scoop, that what we live for!

Football: One Kicker's Perspective

by Mike Palm

Place-kicker: a short, slightly overweight, useless (until the final seconds of the game) nuisance, who is uncoordinated (except for one leg) and lives in a world far, far away some people, like to call the "Twilight Zone."

The place-kicker sees the game of football in a much different light than do other football players and coaches. The game is just that—a game.

The kicker, who spends approximately an hour a season on the playing field, keeps himself entertained by inventing useless pass-time-by-games.

Games like—counting the number of times his team was in field-goal range on a first down situation, but watched helplessly as they moved continuously backwards, back out of range, as the downs progressed.

Then there is the ever-so-popular, "see how many pieces of tape you can put on the coaches' backs before they notice" gag.

Not acceptable behavior in a tight game—but definitely challenging.

Don't forget the "see how long you can talk to the trainers before the coach gives you the evil-eye" routine. Every player must pay close attention to the football game at all times—even the moronic kicker.

Because of his limited playing time, a kicker may find himself, actually, rooting, when in range, for his team to somehow blunder the first three downs, so he can have a chance to get in and kick.

"Third down and nine, great!" Gary cheered—but not too loudly.

"Come on Bubby, trip and fall

old pal, come on."

Now don't take this the wrong way, this type of negative behavior doesn't happen all the time. Kickers are team players too.

They want to see their team succeed just as much as the next guy.

But the over-powering hope for a team folly is always lurking in the back of his mind.

(A little selfish? Maybe.)

Along with self-entertaining games and the slight hope for team failure, comes the dark side of the position—the overwhelming feeling of loneliness—not!

Contrary to what many announcers may think, place-kicking is not a solemn, desolate position where the prerequisite for the job is a degree in solitary confinement. Other players and situations are involved.

It's not totally in the kicker's hands—eerr, foot.

A lot more goes into a fieldgoal than just the kick.

There's the hold—a duty usually performed by a wide-recipient or quarterback.

The snap from center.

And most important, the blocking from the line.

Good blocking is important because every team has that one defensive player who is faster than Carl Lewis, on a good day, can sneak around a lineman in one quick incredible fake and is able to leap a tall building in a single bound.

This player is a kicker's nightmare. If he's not blocked properly, he will block the the kick and spoil one of the few chances a kicker gets at success and making it with the lovely ladies.

(But if the kick does get blocked, of course, the kicker will take the blame—"my approach to the ball

was slow coach."—not!)

About four years ago the NCAA felt college kickers were making too high a percentage of their fieldgoals.

So the NCAA decided to pull down this percentage by taking away their tees and making successful fieldgoals an endangered species.

Well, this NCAA conspiracy backfired and the percentage went up two percent.

Hoping the results of the first year were a fluke, the NCAA waited three years (1991) before taking away, yet another college kicking privilege—six feet between the uprights.

Well, the tactic worked, the kicking percentages decreased considerably last year.

But no need to worry, kickers will adjust and the percentages will be back up next season.

What will be next? The holder?

"Gary is back for the kick," says the announcer calmly.

"He catches the ball, sets up and...drop kicks the ball off the back of a lineman's helmet!"

Although the definition at the beginning of this article may be partly true, kickers deserve as much respect as any other player on the team.

A kicker is an important part of the game.

All the criticism and insults a kicker takes does eventually get to him.

Kickers have feelings too.

So, if one day your out and about and see a kicker walking down the street, please stop him, tell him what a great job you think he's doing and give him a big hug and a pat on the back.

It will be greatly appreciated.



PHOTO BY BETE CLARK

Ritzco, Roby, Appio Lady Vulcs Get Track Honors

by Joe Compagni

Three Cal women's track athletes were named to the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Indoor Track Honor Roll for their efforts during the Vulcans' brief indoor season this year.

Sophomore Brenda Ritzco, freshman Paula Roby, and senior Maryellen Appio made this year's PSAC Indoor Honor Roll, which lists the top ten performers in each event from the recently-concluded indoor season.

Ritzco, who plans to compete in the 100 and 200 meter dash as well as the long jump during outdoor track, was listed eighth in the 200 meter dash with her time of 30.4 seconds.

Distance runners Roby and Appio both qualified in the 1500 meter run, with Roby ranking seventh

and Appio eighth in the PSAC. They are both expected to run the 1500 and 3000 meter races during outdoor track.

Not making the list, ironically, was freshman Christine Czaja, who garnered the Lady Vulcans' highest finish (a first place in the shot put at Robert Morris College) during the indoor season. Her best effort in the shot put was less than two feet off the tenth spot on the Indoor Honor Roll, in what looks like one of the strongest events in the PSAC.

Cal's men and women track teams are both set to open the outdoor season this weekend at the Battleground Relays in Fredericksburg, Virginia. Over a dozen schools, including several strong Division I colleges, are expected to compete.

AWARDS...

Earning first-team honors from the PSAC were Toomer and senior guard Chris Williams, while Kirkland was named to the All-PSAC second-team.

Toomer was also named the PSAC-West Player of the Year, and Boone received PSAC-West and PSAC Coach of the Year honors.

Vulcans Wait for Weather to Break after Spring Trip

by Adam Burau

Chuck Gismond's Vulcans have been idle for nearly two weeks due to inclement weather and have not gotten any opportunity to break the three game losing streak that ended their recent southern trip in Florida and the Carolinas.

At Cocoa Expo on March 11, Cal tied Mount Union College, OH (Division III), 10-10.

With the Vulcans leading 9-6 in the seventh inning, Mount Union started their comeback.

Righthander Mike Krivda, on in relief of starter Jeff Barr, retired the first two batters of the inning.

California was within one out of a victory.

However, Krivda gave up a walk and two hits after facing the next three batters, and Mount Union had runners on first and third.

With the Vulcans ahead by two runs (9-7), Gismond took over Krivda and brought in Pat Revetta.

Revetta gave up a walk and two hits, and Mount Union scored three runs (two charged to Krivda, one charged to Revetta) to take a 10-9 lead.

Revetta struck out the next batter for the final out of the inning.

Cal tied the game in the bottom of the inning.

Tony Mordecki led off the inning with a pinch-hit double down the right field line.

Pat Connelly took over at second as a pinch-runner, and he reached third after tagging on a fly ball.

Jason Zebroski singled into left

field and Connelly scored the tying run.

Cal failed to score the winning run, and the game was declared a tie at the end of seven innings in compliance with a time limit rule.

Rick Burdine hit two doubles, and Rick DeLatre hit a triple. Don Liberty hit a home run, his second of the year, in the first inning, along with a double in the fifth.

John Warrick went 2-for-4 with two RBI's, while third baseman Joe Massimiani went 2-for-3.

Barr made a spot start and lasted 5 2/3 innings, and he struck out four and walked five.

Cal played two games on the twelfth, one against Concordia College from New York (Division II), and one against Wilmington College of Ohio (NAIA).

The Vulcans played both games without a complete squad after seven players were suspended for violating team rules.

Against the Concordia Clippers, the Vulcans broke a tie in the bottom of the eighth to win 5-4 to give Gismond his 283rd career win as head coach—a win that not only gave him the most career wins for a head baseball coach at California, but also gave him the most career wins for any coach in any sport at California University.

The Vulcans led 2-0 after three innings until the Clippers scored one run in both the fourth and fifth innings to make it a 2-2 ballgame.

Cal took a 3-2 lead in the bottom of the fifth when catcher John War-

rick hit an inside-the-park home run to deep left-center field, but Concordia picked up two runs on three hits in the sixth and took a 4-3 lead.

In their half of the sixth inning, the Vulcans responded by erasing the third lead change of the game when center fielder Joe Gunn hit an opposite-field home run, his first homer of the season, over the right field wall off of Clippers' starter Chris Discolo.

The game was tied at 4-4.

After a scoreless seventh, Cal's Pat Revetta retired Concordia in order in the eighth.

With one out in the bottom of the inning, Vulcan shortstop Rich Venezia hit a double to put the winning run in scoring position. Gunn was intentionally walked.

With two outs in the eighth, third baseman Joe Massimiani came to the plate and doubled off of the right field wall, allowing Venezia to easily score the winning run.

"It feels nice to finally get the record," said Gismond. "When I first became head coach, getting that record was one of my goals. I'm just pleased to finally have it."

For Cal, first baseman Bob Boyle went 3-for-4 with a double and one RBI, and Massimiani went 2-for-4 with one RBI.

Revetta, who struck out seven and walked one, upped his record to 2-0 with the complete-game win.

The Vulcans were 6-5 losers to Wilmington in a game that was called after six innings because of

darkness.

Wilmington led 6-3 going into the bottom of the sixth when Cal came to bat.

The Vulcans managed to score two runs on three hits to come within one run, but the umpires called the game when Cal headed onto the field to start the seventh.

Venezia, Boyle and Danny Ohar each went 2-for-3 for the game, Boyle with a double and Ohar with two doubles and two RBI's.

Gary Riley went 2-for-4 with one RBI, while Massimiani provided a triple and Jason Zebroski added a double.

Dan Wolfhope was Cal's losing pitcher. Wolfhope, who struck out four and walked four, had his record evened at 1-1 with the loss.

The Vulcans suffered two losses on the final day of the trip, one to Malone College of Ohio (NAIA), and one to Alvernia College from Reading, PA (NAIA).

Cal lost 4-2 to Malone.

The Vulcans scored their only runs of the ballgame in the first inning when Rick Burdine singled in Jason Zebroski, who had tripled, and when Rick DeLatre doubled to score Burdine.

Cal would get just two more hits over the remaining six innings as Malone's Todd Hoffman struck out sixteen Vulcans.

Despite the loss, DeLatre was 2-for-3 with one RBI. Zebroski hit a triple, while John Warrick had a double.

Kevin Pincavitch, who struck out six and walked five, suffered the loss for Cal. He is now 1-1.

Perhaps the most disappointing loss of the trip was Cal's 5-2 loss to Alvernia.

Alvernia jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first, but Vulcan starter Dan Sanner shook off a bad first inning and gave up only one hit over the next three innings.

He picked up five strikeouts and faced only nine batters.

Cal closed to within one run in the bottom of the fourth when Warrick, who had tripled, scored on a single by DeLatre.

Sanner returned to the mound and struck out the first two batters he faced.

But when Cal committed back-to-back errors on routine plays, Alvernia capitalized.

Alvernia would pick up three more runs off of two hits to take a 5-1 lead at the end of the inning.

Cal would pick up another run in the sixth, but Alvernia's Carl Solarek, who struck out 12, held the Vulcan offense flat for the rest of the ballgame.

"Danny (Sanner) pitched a helluva game," said Gismond, "and we threw it all away. The offense was dead and our defense made some stupid mistakes."

"But you have to give credit to Alvernia's pitcher (Solarek). He

pitched a great game too and deserves the credit."

DeLatre and Burdine were each 3-for-3, DeLatre with two RBI's. Sanner's record fell to 1-2 with the loss. He struck out ten and walked one.

"That (Sanner's performance) was just one of about four good pitching performances that we wasted," said Gismond. "Our defense was terrible at times, and our offense didn't give support to the pitchers when they really needed it."

"It seemed like every time we made an error, the other team would capitalize."

"I am pleased with our pitching. If I had to pick one area that was the strongest, it would be our pitching."

Although the Vulcans' mediocre record does not impress Gismond, he believes he has a better reading on the options he can make within his lineup.

"I am a little disappointed with the results of the trip," said Gismond, "but I have learned a little more about our lineup. I know who can and can't help us in certain situations."

"This year we have the depth that enables me to rest some of our starters, and I know who I can rely on to step in and do the job."

"When we first got to Florida, we had good pitching, good offense and defense and decent run production. We had everything working together. But we did get sluggish, and some guys may have gotten tired. The suspensions were a let-down near the end."

"Coming back above .500 is a moderately successful trip," said assistant coach Jerry Waldron. "It's just like coach (Gismond) said. We got some games in, but we need to clean things up."

"We need to get back some of our intensity."

VULCAN NOTEBOOK—After returning from Florida, Cal has had nearly two weeks of its scheduled games postponed because of the cold weather.

To date, the Vulcans have lost the chance to play a three-day tournament at Mansfield University (PA), two doubleheaders (Fairmont, WV, and Mercyhurst) and one nine-inning game with Duquesne University.

Tomorrow's conference home-opener, a 1 p.m. doubleheader with Edinboro, will be played weather permitting.

The Vulcans' conference schedule consists of ten doubleheaders. This season, Cal is at home for the first half of its PSAC-West schedule.

After hosting Edinboro, the Vulcans will play Lock Haven, Slippery Rock, Indiana and Clarion at Roadman Park. The remainder of Cal's conference games are away.

Vulcan Football Begins Spring Drills

Spring is the time for better weather and outstanding athletic traditions and one of California's richest athletic traditions is spring football and the annual Alumni Football game.

Outdoor drills for the Vulcan football team began at 3 p.m. last Monday.

Culminating the 10 days in pads and five days in shorts is the Alumni football game, which is scheduled for Saturday, April 11.

Kickoff at Adamson Stadium is set for 1:30 p.m.

"Naturally, we're anxious to get outside and start preparing for a new season," said California veteran head football coach Jeff Petrucchi.

"The players and staff have worked very hard with the winter program and everyone is very positive heading into 1992."

Without question, the Alumni Game is the highlight of spring practice, and last year's game was a memorable classic.

The varsity prevailed by a 14-13 score.

"The Alumni game and Alumni weekend is always a very special time for us," said Petrucchi.

"We have an outstanding football tradition at California and it is because our alums truly care about this football program."

"We always have a great turnout, and it is a tribute to us that our alumni are willing to take time out of their jobs and lives to come back and support us for a weekend."

"The games are always very entertaining, but more importantly it is nice to see everybody and keep a good thing going."

The Vulcan Alumni Booster Club welcomes all alums to the game and the pre-game "Smoker" that will take place at the California Young Men's Club on Friday, April 10 beginning at 7:00 p.m.

"We want to see as many Cal football alumni as possible," said Mike DeMichela, one of the Football Alumni Weekend organizers.

"Last year was a great success and we're looking to do even better this year. We would like to hear from more alums from the 1950's and 1960's."

This is not just a game but a weekend of fun and helping the California football team."

All Cal football alums interested in participating as a player or coach should call DeMichela at (412) 771-7516, or Pete Gialames at either (412) 831-2887 or 429-7213 (work) or Paul Kovacs at (412) 571-0699.

Well over 100 former Vulcan players turned up for last year's game and played in front of a crowd of over 2,500 fans despite unseasonable rain and cold.

"The main purpose of this is to help the football team, keep a tradition going and have a little fun," said DeMichela.

The Vulcans open the 1992 season by hosting West Liberty State College on Saturday, September 5 at 1 p.m.

The International Club

presents

The Ninth Annual International Dinner

Saturday, April 4, at 5:30 p.m. Gallagher Dining Room C

BUFFET



APPETIZER

Individual Fruit and Cheese Plates

SALADS

Hawaiian Fruit Salad
Tossed Salad

ENTREES

Spicy Indian Curry with Chicken Strips
Seafood Fillet with Spring Onions
Beef Teriyaki

BREAD

Dinner Rolls
Italian Bread
Raisin Bread

SIDE DISHES

Shrimp Fried Rice
Steamed White Rice
Vegetable Stir-Fry

DESSERTS

Mini Eclairs
Mini Cream Puffs
Baklava
Fortune Cookies

BEVERAGES

Assorted Sodas
Colombian Coffee
Fresh Brewed Iced Tea

ENTERTAINMENT

International Fashion Show Lebanese Folk Dancer Thai Folk Dancer

Members of the International Club are selling tickets to university employees and students.
Tickets may also be purchased at the Foreign Student Office, Old Campus Ministry building. For information call 938-4056.

COST: \$10.00 per Person