

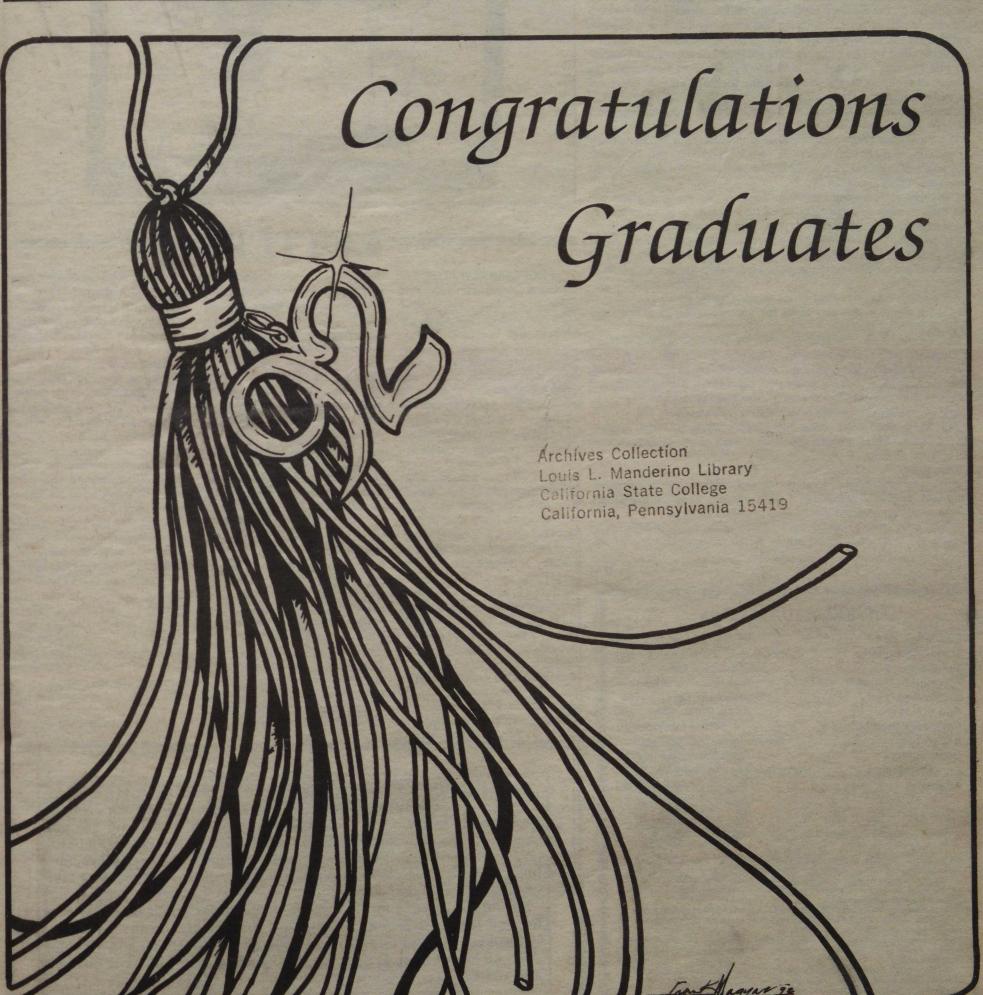
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EDITORIALS

FROM SOMEWHERE ON THE EDITOR'S DESK

Once again, an important election has gone by and, without a single word, Sig Tau has swept. Seven seats on the SAI Board of Directors were filled by at least five people affiliated with Sig Tau. For those of you who remember, Chris Demaske wrote an editorial, outraged about last year's elections, which Sig Tau swept and later bragged about.

At first, I was a little bothered by the results of the election. How could one group of people monopolize the campus power positions (Student Government, Congress, SAI Board of Directors)? So I investigated.

During a discussion with my buddies upstairs (all of whom repeatedly insisted I do not use their names and granted me one quote-"Don't quote me on that.") I came to two conclusions: students deserve what they get and Greeks should not say anything bad about Sig Tau either, because, and dare I say it, they are no better than the average student.

As confirmed by Lou Libertore, 535 students cast ballots last Wednesday and Thursday. Granted, the SAI Board of Directors election was not publicized at all, not even in the paper, still, the table (the only table) was located in the Student Union lobby.

Certainly more than 535 students enter the lobby between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

There was some promotion. A couple of the candidates handed out candy and slips of paper with their name on it at the Union steps. Of course, they didn't tell me what they would do if elected, instead they gave me extra calories I didn't need.

The Greek system numbers 600 on campus. So, consider if you will that each member of a fraternity voted for someone in his organization, the number of votes would number 600. And I'm not even a math major! So, if the Delta Sigma Phi could have persuaded their members to vote for Delts candidates, and Theta Xi to vote for Theta Xi candidates, etc., the chances of one member from that organization of being elected would be

But instead, many members of the Greek system, who go out of their major at this University, I have way to tell me how great they really are, proved themselves to be as apaheard many complaints about the

Here's my solution. Let Darren Danko, the president of the SAI Board of Directors, pick who he wants on. That way, people from the program that office and would like to voice what to do, and if you screw up, snoozing away. I want to thank

And we, the students, would have proper representation.

Tell that to the losers, people like Chakos, Shurgott, Proof, Eaglepeople who have tried to make some kind of mark on this campus as being asking the secretary a question.

Right?

In this year of elections, of voting rights, of candidates, of presidents retiring and passing on the power, I think students, including the Greeks, What makes the people who work for their salary. should open their eyes and start looking at what is going on.

That is not to let SAI off the hook. Once again, the elections went by else? The office is always disorgawithout any word being in the paper, on the radio, or on Channel 29. When will you give the students a chance? secretary is always unhappy and

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PROFESSIONALISM?

complaining about something.

She is very rude to people and

very unprofessional. Her attitude

school. The secretary and the

You have to watch what you say

dency to stab you in the back. The Business and Economic Departwhen they could be catching up on their paperwork. Audrey Knight and fore I started working there, going hard time. The secretary should point. "ZZZZZZZZ" is the common into that office was going into the unknown. I wondered if I was gostudent worker is responsible for. ing to get my head chopped off for Are these the kind of people we mer adheres to Jim Black's practice Isn't it her job to answer student versity's Business and Economic questions? Why is a student treatthere so much better than anyone Thank God I'm Graduating nized and filled with tension. The

one who calls himself Hammer. On April 3, my letter to the Times has to go. It's like a little high griped about the apathy that most hide my identity, it's just neat. Americans have concerning the Lighten up already! Do you wear woman who does the typing are atrocities that their government, a name tag that reads "Hammer"? constantly complaining about each through military force, brings upon But then, what's in a name after other to the other student workers. the civilians of other countries. I all? A rose by any other... wrote about the fire-bombing of because the secretary and some of Dresden, Germany. I suggested a the student workers have the ten- monument to recognize the bomb-

ing of the Ameriya Shelter, when chairperson of the department does U.S. troops murdered 317 women. not even say hello to me inside or children, and elderly people. I outside the office, and I work for mentioned that these events tend to him. When someone starts to work go practically unnoticed. Hammer they have the nerve to give you a him for so eloquently proving my give you an idea of what duties a response of the most patriotic citizens. Am I to assume that Hamwant to represent California Uni- of see-no-evil politics? (See Nigel Leach in the January 24 Times, Department? I don't, but then "J.F.K. Stone Style.") This sort of again, I'm only a student who pays blind patriotism reeks of fascism and that terrifies me.

And why did Hammer find it so vital that my real name be used? PACIFIST LIKE ANY OTHER I daily serve lunch to hundreds of Try as I may, I can't seem to find California University students in the words to adequately thank the the Washington Food Court while wearing a name tag that reads "Spike". I don't use an alias to

Peace and Love Spike Continued on page 7

A GRIM BUT CIVIL MESSAGE FROM DEAN HAYES

Parties are part of the spring rites (not to be confused with rights). These social gatherings should be conducted with good taste. No one should be inconvenienced by loud music, trash in the yards, foul language or drunk and disorderly people. You are to observe all regulations concerning alcohol consumption. You must be prepared to take responsibility for your actions.

Should you be cited by the borough police or our public safety officers for any reason, expect a call from my office to explain the violation. Please keep in mind this advice pertains to events held on and off campus. All of us belong to the same family. Good luck with your final exams and have a good summer.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENTS interested in the campus in-terview program must attend a workshop with the Placement and Career Services Office (abbreviated PCS in relevant anoffice (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.

AMBA Executives Association of MBA executives needs campus representatives. The work involves 2 to 4 flexible hours a week. Salary consists of an initial weekly contact Hilary Schmitt, Regional Manager at 1-800-821-1543.

\$2,500 NOW AVAILABLE. The United Scholarship Foundation has scholarship money regardless of family income or GPA. For information call 552-8831.

TAD TEMPORARIES has summer jobs in Pittsburgh for 150 customer service representatives. Salary is \$7.75 per hour. For more information call (412) 261-2545.

MAC PLASTICS has machine operator and packing jobs with wages of \$5.05 and \$4.87 per hour respectively. For more information, stop in at PCS. For applications, call (412) 222-2600 or apply in person at MAC PLastics, Inc, 200 West Wylie Avenue, Washington, PA.

DIALAMERICA MARKETING offers jobs in telephone sales at the Pittsburgh office. Wages of \$5 per hour versus com-mission are guarenteed. For more informission are guarenteed mation call 921-DIAL.

CRIMINAL LAW interns are wanted in Washington, D.C. There are 60 to 70 positions available each summer, fall and spring term. Write to: Internship Coordinator, Public Defender Service, 451 Indiana Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20001, or call 1-800-341-2582 or (202) 628-1200.

UNITED STATES Air Force Health Professions Scholarships for medical schools are offered. Criteria for selection include undergraduate GPA, MCAT scores, extracurricular activities, community involve-ment, letters of reference, 250 word essay, ment, letters of reference, 250 word essay, and United States citizenship. For more information contact: Robert Porter, Technical Sergeant, USAF, Health Professions Recruiter, USAF Recruiting Office, Keystone Fifth Building, 3520 Fifth Avenue, Suite 203, Pittsburgh, PA 15213, or call (412) 687-7325, 7326.

ENVIRONMENTAL Internship Program offers internships to students pursuing studies in environmental sciences or studies. Salaries are based on academic backgrounds. Internships are for a college quarter or semester in 1992-93. Postmark deadline is Friday, May 15. Stop in PCS.

SCHOOL Psychology Clinic offers confi-dential testing services to diagnose learn-ing disabilities, acedemic strengths and weaknesses, as well as tests to facillitate educational and vocational planning. For more information contact the Clinic direc-tor, Dr. Elizabeth Mason, in the psychology department at 938-4100.

Speak Up, California *Special*

Tricia Rutherford will be honoring retiring CU president Dr. John Pierce Watkins.

Tuesday, 7 p.m.

WVCS. 91.9 FM California University Radio NORRELL Services, located in Foster Plaza Greentree, has jobs for April until the end of summer for general labor/ runs from May 18 to August 28. Applications of Dauphin County is hiring camp counsellors. Call Arc at 540-5800. the end of summer for general labor/ customer service. Jobs vary in length and shift work. Pay ranges from \$4.40/hr to 922-9678 or 1-800-875-9678.

CONFRONTATION Point Ministries is recruiting for summer staff to assist in running outdoor wildemess adventures and missions experiences. Stop in PCS or contact Mark C. Pafford at (615) 484-

BERKELEY Repertory Theatre has an intemship program. Applications must be received by Thursday, April 30. Send all materials in one envelope. Write to: Intern Coordinator, Berkeley Repentory Theatre, 2025 Addison Street, Berkeley, CA 94704.

ROTC offers two and three year competi-tive scholarships. Scholarships cover tui-tion, room and board and the cost of books. Call ROTC at 938-4074.

TAKE A SUMMER job that pays all year. Sign up for six week basic camp. Free room and board plus competitive pay. Call ROTC at 938-4074.

GRAND SLAM U.S.A. has an open schedule for basketball and volleyball. Coach Frank offers hitting lessons on Sundays. Call 835-4487.

1992 SUMMER Camp Issue of the National Vacancy List designed for students available at PCS or call Rosia Carter at (312) 269-1171 or 1-800-872-9622.

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

SOUTHERN UTE Indian tribe offers a class about Native Americans. Write to: Lee Briggs, Education Director, Southern UTE Indian Tribe, PO Box 898 Ignacio, Colorado 81137-0898, or call 1-800-772-

VILLANOVA University offers LAW-PREP, a seven week summer program for those preparing for law school, beginning on Tuesday, May 26. Stop in at PCS or write to: Robert D. Stokes, Ed. D., Director, Villanova, PA tor, Villanova University, Villanova, PA 19085-1696 or call (215) 645-4303.

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CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY TRAVEL CLUB



Regular Bi-Weekly Meetings Thursdays, 5:30 p.m. 228 Biological Science Building April 16: Final plans for Washington, D.C. April 30:

Last meeting of the semester CALL SCOTT AT 938-4976 OR INFORMATION AND DETAILS. tion fee of \$25 must accompany applica-tion. For more information call (215) 645-4304 or write: Office of Continuing Education, Villanova University, 104 Va-sey Hall, Villanova, PA 19085.

THEATER Production internships are available at the Juilliard in New York. 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 in-ternships. Psychology, sociology, human services, business and public administra-tion, 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.

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)

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

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

Herron Recreation & Fitness Center Aerobics Prgram

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Position begins September 2 Contact Michael Turmelle at 938-5907, M-F 11 a.m. to 3 p.m

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

Rockies. Keystone is Ralston Purina's all season resort community. Many positions are available with 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.

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.

NATIONAL GALLERY of Art offers Intemships from September 14, 1992 to June 11, 1993. Stipend is \$14,000. Write: Amy McCampbell, Program Coordinator of Acedemic Programs, Education Division, National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C. 20565 or call (202) 789-2681.

NEW ENGLAND Section of American Camping Association helps college stu-dents 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, Wenters to Conrad Weiser, P.O. Box 147, Wenters to Conrad Vision of Conrad ville, PA 19565, or call (215) 670-2267.

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

REDUCE HOUSING COSTS Are you thinking about chang ing living arrangements for next semester to reduce housing costs? Check out shared housing Sharing a Home with a Senio itizen for a reduced rent in ex nange fo r services rendered

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Every Thursday

We welcome everyone with interests in animal, environmental and Hope to see you there!

doctoral Research Fellowship is accepting applications from those who have received a M.D. or Ph.D. within the past seven years. Application deadlines are July 31, 1992 and July 30, 1993. Write: Ellen L. Rautenberg, Program Director, The Aaron Diamond Foundation Postdoctoral Research Fellowships, New York State Health Research Council, 5 Penn Plaza, Room 308, New York, NY 10001, or call (212) 613-2525.

CAMP MERRY Heart offers summer po sitions 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 administra-tors, general counselors, lifeguards, swim-ming instructors and program consultants. Nurse or first aid specialist and severa food service workers are also needed. Stop in at PCS.

UNITED Cerebral Palsy of Southwestern Pennsylvania has interships for develop-ment director, early intervention director and adult developmental director positions for the summer and fall semesters. Call Denise R. Bender, Director of Develop-ment, 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.

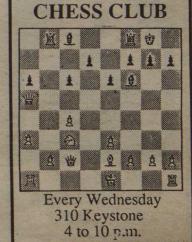
ers in training, recreation/social directors, hospitality leads, intems, life guards and seasonal recreational staff. Stop in PCS or write to: Suzanne Mark, Corporate Coordinator of Recreation, Rank Anhert Inc., Executive Offices, Bushkill, PA 18324, or call (717) 588-6661.

TIME IS MONEY. Job Opportunities fulland 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

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

SHARP FARMS, a family run vegetable farm in Howard County, Maryland, offers summer jobs. Housing is available. For agricultural majors on internship programs, experience in IPM & Pesticides, grams, experience in IrM a restricted, business management, irrigation, and crew leadership. Write to: Sharp Farms, 3770 Sharp Road, Glenwood, MD 21738, or call (410) 489-4630 or (301) 854-6275.

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



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cial Services is a service similar to the Peace Corps. VESS offers jobs in Texas to college graduates. Write to: Cathy Trimble, volunteers for Education & So-

NEW YORK Botanical Garden Institute NEW YORK Botanical Garden Insulute 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 Flagler Cary Arboretum, Box AB, Millbrook, NY 12545-0130, pp. 11/0140-677-5342 0129, or call (914) 677-5343.

CAMP Loyaltown offers summer jobs.

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. BENEFICIAL has an accelerated man

GIRL SCOUTS have summer jobs. Write to: Nancy Frankel, Swift Water Girl Scout Council, 88 Harvey Road, Man-chester, 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.

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

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

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



CLEVELAND State University College of Education Department of Health, Physi-cal Education, Recreation and Dance has graduate assistantships (master's in educa-tion degree) available. Write to: Dr. J. Thayer Raines, Graduate Program Com-mittee, HPERD Department, Cleveland State University, Cleveland, OH 44115,

BUREAU of Mines' Pittsburgh Research Center offers a limited number of posi-tions between May 12 and September 30. Write to: Summer Employment Coordi-nator, Personnel Office, U.S. Bureau of Mines, PO Box 18070, Cochrans Mill Poord Pittsburgh 18070, Cochrans Mill Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15236.

SALT Center for Documentary Field 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 Ware-LIGHTHOUSE Vacation Center in Ware-town, NJ, offers summer jobs in a residen-tial program providing vacations for blind and visually impaired adults. Write to: Lighthouse Vacation Center, One Edge-water Plaza, Suite 314, Staten Island, NY 10305, or call (718) 816-9777.

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,

NATIONAL WILDLIFE Federation Resources Conservation offers an internship from July 6 through December 18. Send from July 6 through December 18. Send cover letter indicating areas of interest, the names and phone numbers of 3-5 references, and a 2-4 page sample of non-technical acedemic or professional writing. Contact: Nancy Hwa, Resources Conservation Internship Progam, National Wildlife Federation, 1400 Sixteenth St., NW, Washington, DC 20036.

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.

AMERICAN YOUTH Hostels offers in ternships at the national office in Washington D.C. and 40 other offices. Stop in at PCS, or write: Blaine Franz, Organizational Development Manager, American Youth Hostels, Inc., P.O. Box 37613, Washington, D.C. 20013, or call (202) 783-6161.

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.

Center have two fellowship awards available for minority doctoral students, who York, N.Y. 10036, or call (212) 642-2812.

CROSSROADS Chiropractics Clinic offers a 10-12 hour a week, spring through summer internship. Write: Crossroads Chiropractics Clinic, 156 West Chessnutt

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 Iluman Resources Department at (201) 312-8808

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 Grummun for the Residential Camp or John Tilley for Day Camp and Trip Leaders, 600 Witmer Road, Jorsham, PA 19044, or call (215) 542-7974 or 542-7975.

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

CALIFORNIA SENIOR Center has formed an inter-denominational bereave-ment group in conjunction with Albert Gallatin Hospice. The group meets the third Thursday of every month at 6:30 p.m. For information call 938-3554.

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.

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.

CEDAR Camps has positions available. Applicants have one year of college experience. Salary of \$900 to \$1500, based on age and experience, includes room, board and laundry. Write to: Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacon St., Brookline, MA 02146, or call

RAMAPO Anchorage Camp has summer camp counselor jobs. It serves children with social, emotional and learning problems in a highly structured, therapeutic program. Write to: Ramapo Anchorage Camp, PO Box 266, Rhinebeck, NY 12572, or call (914) 876-4273.

WRITING Competition sponsored by the Food and Drug Law Institute offers prizes of \$3,000 (first), \$2,000 (second), and third (\$1,000). Papers should be typewritten and double spaced on $81/2 \times 11$ paper should be a maximum of 30 pages, excluding end notes. Contact PCS or The Food and Drug Law Institute, 1000 Vermont Ave. NW, Suite 1200, Washington, DC 2005-4903, Att: Julia K. Ogden, or call (202) 371-1420.

CHESTNUT RIDGE Counseling Services IOWA STATE University needs five graduate assistants for fall. Contact Iowa psychology, social work, counseling, or related field for its Phase program. Posi-tion entails working with adolescents hav-ing serious emotional and adjustment problems. For more information call gy 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.

Volunteers Needed

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Saturday, May 2

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deadlines are: April 15 and August 15.

burg, PA 15601, or call (412) 834-

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 of-

fers 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.

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.

NEW JERSEY Camp Jaycee in the Pocono Mountains needs counselors, nurses, specialists, instructors, and kitchen aides to serve children and adults with developmental disabilities. Openings for summer 1992. Contact: Ron Martin, Executive Di-

OVERSEAS Custom-Maid Agency needs "Mother's Helpers" for families in New York City and New England for the summer. 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.

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

offers employment at resident camps this summer. 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, AMERICAN VILLAGE USA needs more than 90 summer staff members. 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.

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.

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

UNITED STATES Department of Commerce International Trade Administration US and Foreign Commercial Service has winter and spring semester openings available. Write United States Department of Commerce, International Trade Administration, US and Foreign Commercial Service, District Office, 1000 Liberty Avenue, Pgh., PA 15222, or call (412) 644-2850. COLLEGE STUDENTS wanted at Camp Neumann for summer 1992. 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.

NATIONAL RESEARCH Council offers 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: 1-800-428ships 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 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 Herron Hall, or call 938-4447.

TELEPHONE BOOKS are recyclable. For information about the CU directory re-cycling project call Barbara Horan at the Southwestern Pennsylvania Energy Of-

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



ate students. "The key to academic success," she stressed, "is self-discipline. University. come stagnant."

cial distinction.

ing the seniors, explained what first job. Ronald Forsythe, English cause of your efforts," he conclud-"senior" means to him. "S" stands Department, taught him the art of ed.

Following choral and instrumen-

shown that many off-campus resi- the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity list. dences do not have the required house, killing David Herth, who

On April 3, the five remaining

the building by May 4.

three days later.

all buildings housing at least three Boyd is the sixth zoning officer in ment—from 4,400 in 1980 to the zoning officials. unrelated occupants be inspected the past five years. Moreover, 6,900 last fall.

destroyed by an electrical fire. standstill. However, Boyd is mak- from taxpayers. The fraternity then rented the ing some headway—since taking Watkins also said in the Pitts- eral laws. Bromley House, located next to over, Boyd has condemned 14 bor- burgh Press article that, while the California has an estimated 300 and verifying local and state codes.

buildings showed problems that what they can, they are not legally siderations. Sam Boyd, the borough's zoning have existed for many years, ac-inclined to do so.

Cal U Housing Controversy Revitalized

ticle printed this week. ough boarded the building shut Theta house on Fourth Street, and no legal authority." a third house on 319 University The university has made some mum headroom of at least seven

home," he said. "The university state laws, require inspections of all Boyd will also recommend that can't tell a landlord to make imstudents in off-campus housing residents did leave, and the bor- the Bromley House, the Phi Kappa provements to a building. We have lated people live, including opera-

in light of the Phi Kappa Theta exits. Another problem concerning the tragedy. Univeristy officials have Despite the problems and conoccupancy permits, which can only was to have graduated next month. housing is the dramatic increase in formed an off-campus housing frontations encountered by both One explanation for these prob- enrollment at CU over the last dec- committee and drafted letters to university and borough officials, made by both the borough and the lems concerns the constant turno- ade. The university experienced a parents whose children are resid- students must also share in the restate. The borough requires that ver among building inspectors. 57 percent increase in enroll- ing in housing deemed "unsafe" by sponsibility. Students should con-

In late March, Paul Burd, vice Press investigation concluded that after just six weeks of service. ry since 1969. While all parties ed in a memo to fraternity and so-live in. borough records are incomplete. However, Boyd decided to stay, in agree that a new dorm would re-rority presidents that the university large part to a substantial pay raise. solve part of the problem, the intends to adopt national Greek Every time an officer leaves, the funding, according to president Dr. standards concerning the use of al-Phi house on Second Street was inspection process is brought to a John Pierce Watkins, would come cohol. The standards will take into consideration local, state, and fed- tors, checking for operable smoke

Fires at two California University and borough should do facilites that fall under zoning con-

The borough ordinances, which ficials to consider long-standing officer, ordered all residents out of cording to a Herald-Standard arhouses in which at least two unreble heaters; smoke detectors; minu-In February, a fire swept through Avenue be placed on a demolition changes in their housing policies feet, four inches; and at least two

tact zoning board and off-campus housing committee members to every year. However, a Pittsburgh Boyd resigned earlier this month CU has bot built a new dormito- president of student services, stat- find out which homes are safe to

The Press, in a sidebar story, listed seven steps students should take when inquiring about housing, such as contacting local building inspecdetectors and fire extinguishers,

Presidential Candidates Visit Cal U

ty fraternity houses over the past ty Avenue. On March 16,

year have prompted university of-

A total of 13 fires have affected

since 1982. Three of these fires

Recent investigations have

be authorized after inspections are

Last summer, the Delta Sigma

and poorly organized.

off-campus housing problems.

took place at fraternity houses.

Higher Education Board of Gov- of the candidates. ernors as possible successors to re- Armenti was the first candidate versity, Dr. John Pierce Watkins. um on April 6.

professional integrity."

CU Students Named Presidential Scholars

21 honor societies and the presen-

Rodriguez responded for the gradu- zie, a 1984 CU graduate, is a can-

ommended Dr. Richard B. Hart, um in the Old Main Chapel. The ty years at Villanova University, I art than a science—developed only says he is in excellent health. He Dr. Bruce Grube, and Dr. Angelo open forum gave the campus com- have earned a reputation as a per- with great investment of time and Armenti Jr. to the State System of munity a chance to ask questions son of the highest personal and effort."

chance to have their campus inter- University's College for 11 years, dent should possess. views between April 6-16. During and the Director of Planning at that "Realistic planning is a critical and provide for the rights of others. State University from 1980-1982.

The candidates were lowered Armenti, a Physics professor, ing the ability to plan for the future tant issues he would address befrom three to five after they had a has been the dean of Villanova as a quality any university presi- cause civility and trust promote was the President of Chatham Col-

Armenti states that, if he were tennis and sailing. Armenti states he will be an ad- chosen as President, civility and On April 8, Dr. Rebecca Stafford tiring President of California Uni- to visit CU and held his open for- ministrative, academic, and strate- trust among the campus communi- continued the campus interviews gic leader as President of CU, cit- ty would be one of the most impor- and held her own open forum.

Michael P. Weber, D.A., Provost

the campus interviews, the five university for the past five years. component of successful adminis- Although there are many other In her letter to the Search Comissues the president must deal with, mittee and in her open forum, Staf-Armenti believes that "...the pri- ford explained that, even though mary challenge to the new Presi- she was President of a small womdent will be that associated with en's college, she could handle the graduate students, 423 seniors, 198 Shannon Marnien, who repre- His advice to seniors entering the continued development and im- presidency of a state university juniors and 14 others seeking asso- sented the juniors, feels that educa- job force is to attack their futures provement in the quality and re- with a multiple mission. sources of the institution; in itself a "Although I was president of formidable challenge, but one for Chatham College for eight years,

ognition of California University's honors address. He advised graduating seniors to lected for CU's presidency. tal selections was the presentation tation of the Young Alumni be flexible and use their first posiof the Presidential Scholars. Jan M. Award. The recipient, Ronald Toz-tions as building blocks.

He noted that three professors at your field of study; it also incorpo- key to the increased enrollment she stated. than others think is possible; if CU particularly influenced him in rates service to others. Weber rec- was an integrated marketing plan In the forum, Stafford talked Schuler, Industry and Technology devoted to helping others. "We colleagues which I built up during process, faculty motivation, and Timothy D. Donnelly, represent- Department, helped him find his will all live in a better world be- my first year on the job.

for success. "E" means endurance. clarity and brevity in speaking and A reception was held in Gallagh-students per semester, we also a very hard task. "N" is negotiation. "I" is integra- writing. Bob Cowles, Speech Com- er Hall Lobby following the convo- managed to strengthen the student "I think the hardest thing I've had tion. "O" means opportunity, and munications Department, instilled cation. Presidential Scholars were profile in terms of SAT scores, to do is to take the needs of a uni-"R", which is results, unifies the in Tozzie the importance of a good presented with award certificates. class rank in high school graduat-

The California University Pre- to meet with the campus communi- dential Search Committee, Armenti tive academic leadership. In my student quality," he states. sential Search Committee have rec- ty, as well as to hold an open for- explained that "Over the last twen- experience it is a skill—more an Armenti, who is 52-years old, is happily married, has two chil-

dren, and enjoys playing piano,

Stafford, a Doctor of Philosophy intellectual and personal growth lege from 1983-1991 and Bemidji

ors Convocation held Saturday, necessary to balance our lives. Hunter, Mary Hart and Sylvia Foil, which I believe my unique combi- all of my previous academic and There's a time to party and a time were recognized for faculty schol- nation of training, experience and administrative experience has been personal skills have prepared me in state universities where I have held a number of senior adminis-After the presentation of the and Academic Vice President of Armenti has many major accom- trative posts including the presitions for having merited this spe- Presidential Scholars was the rec- Duquesne University, delivered the plishments at Villanova that he dency of Bemidji State University versity has a mission and history "Increasing University College similar to that of California Unienrollment (headcount) by 50% be-versity. Both serve an economical-It's the quality of your work, he tween 1981 and 1984 was a signifi- ly depressed area, both suffered endidate for a master's of science destressed, not the title of your job cant achievement because, during rollment declines and both are now gree at Carnegie Mellon that counts. A good, virtuous life is that time, tuition was increasing by strong schools which serve well more than just being productive in an average of 16% per year. The the needs of their communities,

they resist change, they will be- his quest for education. Charles ommended joining an organization implemented by a small team of about issues such as the budget

"In addition to increasing the to- Stafford says, when funding is tal headcount from 1,500 to 2,300 cut, dealing with the budget can be

ciate degrees by naming them Pres- tion is determined by what is put and to be excited about it. idential Scholars at the 1992 Hon- into it. "Moderation," she said, "is Three CU professors, Barry April 11 in Steele Auditorium. University President John Pierce to study. Success rests in the abiliarship. Watkins greeted a crowded audi- ty to tell the two apart."

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

Student Entertainment

p.m. in the Old Main Chapel.

GLAMOUR

WAS THE

DISGUISE.

from the Baroque Era to the

Mass in C Major, the "Coronation keyboard

not talking about a class that re-

Westmoreland County Commu-

such a class, it's called Microcom-

puters Concepts, and is required

for every major; it is taught by a

professor in the Computer Depart-

to learning the various systems that

ment and the entire class is devoted

I would like to see California of-

fer a class like Microcomputer

up." Seems no one in this Univer-

working with so many difficulties.

If someone would like to say that

they were the ones who set up the

WordPerfect lab, I'm willing to get

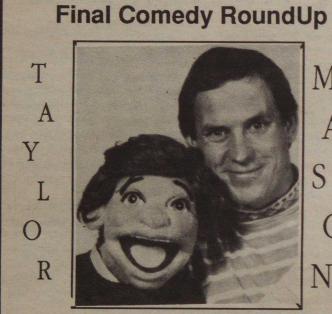
together with them and work-out

Word Star.

WCCC uses.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

CU Sponsors Summer Arts Program



Wednesday, April 29 at 9 p.m. in the

Washington Food Court

Choir, Singers Hold Concert

Sun. 26

& 9 p.m

a concert representing composers and George Gershwin.

Before you know it, summer will at 1 p.m. and run until 4 p.m. be here and the kids will be asking Both the morning and the after- Classes for grades four through six nial question- California Univer- noon to 1 p.m. sity of Pennsylvania Summer Arts The cost for a five week session,

There are two five-week sessions May 15. to choose from and morning or af-

sion runs from June 8 through July end of each five-week session. 9 and the second runs from July 13 noon: the afternoon classes begin wide variety of art medium, cen- at 938-4182.

morning or afternoon, is \$75 per Sponsored by the Cal Art De- student. If a student wanted to at- will develop skills and understandpartment, the program includes a tend one five-week session, both full schedule of activities for chil- the morning and the afternoon dren from first through twelfth classes, the cost would be \$150. A \$25 deposit must be received by

The Art Department has scheduled a variety of activities to ap-All classes meet Monday peal to all interest and ability lev- Art Department, and Sue Hamilthrough Thursday. The first ses- els. An art show will be held at the

Children in grades one through through August 13. The morning three will be involved in a program classes begin at 9 a.m. and end at which will introduce them to a sions, contact the Art Department

what they can do. This year, noon classes can attend a moni- will pursue similar activities with there's a great answer to that peren- tored brown bag lunch hour from more in-depth involvement in each art activity. Older students in grades seven through twelve will be assigned to studio activities that ing of techniques

> These areas include drawing, sculpture, and painting.

All class instruction will be conducted by qualified artists and educators under the supervision of Richard Grinstead, chair of the Cal ton, professor of art education at Carlow College, Pittsburgh.

For more information about the program, or to register for the ses-

The Ride You've Been Waiting for



LETTERS.

moments to thank several people for their help in the Kappa Delta Pi/Phi Sigma Pi Navajo Indian

committee: Laurie Bainey, Thomas Boeshore, Nanette Bushong, and Debbie Solt. Without their help, nothing would have gotten lief Project such an enormous sucorganized.

Second, I would like to thank Mr. Bill Yahner and the Writing Center staff for letting us store all of our materials in the center and putting up with all of our disrup-

Third, I would like to thank Vessley Brother's Trucking of Fay- the right words, are hard to find. ette City for shipping all of our materials free of charge. Without this service the whole project would not have been feasible.

Fourth, I would like to thank Dr. to pick up a truck full of textbooks tude.

Fifth, thank you goes to Elaine Miller and Stanwood Elementary School, in Hempfield School Dis- jor success. We collected 170 protrict, for their enormous donation from their storage room. Not only did they donate their old text- previous drive in February. It was books, but maps, globes, filmstrips, video cassettes, you name it, they gave it to us.

Sixth, I would like to thank Dr. Nancy Nelson and Mr. Steve Keim for various needs. They will help better for the use of a school van to pick save many lives. Somewhere in up the materials from Stanwood

Seventh, I would like to say a Phi Sigma Pi for all of their back-holiday breaking work of carrying, transporting, boxing, and taping of the

would like to say thank you to all of the people who donated materi- chairs and lights. Mark Kennedy First, the other members of the would have needed to have been tries and there are the people from whole room? acknowledged.

> Thanks once again to all of you excellent chocolate chip cookies. for making this Navajo Indian Re-

Curtis J. George Treasurer, Kappa Delta Pi Navajo Indian Project Committee member

Words, or more appropriately, Saying thank-you somehow doesn't seem to be enough and I don't mean to single you out but you were among those who came out and you're in the unique posi-Santee for her driving to Maryland tion to help us express our grati-

> the hard facts. Our April 13 Blood Drive at Gallagher Hall was a maductive units of blood. That's nearly double our results from the our most productive drive at California University in recent years.

Now keep in mind that the comour region, thanks to this 170 productive units, someone will enjoy another laugh with a friend; they'll special thank you to the pledges of have another birthday and another

ner-Residence Council. There is properly

miliar with the rigors of academia. system's running files. I know how tough it is to find the time in between getting your de- students we are not put on the Time is such a precious commodity. That's why we are most grate-

the time to give of themselves. to give blood, students like yourself have helped save many lives. And for that, the Mon Valley Chapter of the American Red Cross and the Johnstown Blood Perhaps we should just deal with Services Region says thank you.

ful to the many students who found

You've done a good thing. Craig Whyel **Blood Program Coordinator**

I'm writing in response to a problem that every student at California University who has used the Word-Perfect lab in Dixon Hall can relate ponents of the blood can be used too, why isn't the system set up

> I have used WordPerfect since the 4.0 days, I have 5.1 installed in my IBM at home, and as a creative writing major I use WordPerfect

Quite frankly the problem isn't They'll have another chance at life. with WordPerfect or the computers There are so many people to the problem is that the WordPermaterials. What would we have thank. Shawn Urbine and the In- fect system has not been set up

I would like to take a couple of Lastly, and most importantly, I the Commuter Club. There is First, with that many CPU's in a quires use of the machines to fulfill maintenance for giving us the university this size, the system assignments and hopefully the stushould be on a network. But it dents will get the hang of it. I'm als to our drive, without you none from Food Services who made sure isn't. I can see having one or two talking about a class that teaches of the aforementioned individuals we had plenty of coffee and pas- CPU's that aren't on line, but a only MAC, WordPerfect, and

Second, why aren't the WordPer-California Subway with the most fect files kept on a Default Direc- nity College in Youngwood has And, speaking of most excellent, tory? There should be two directothere are the donors. It wasn't too ries on hard drive to WordPerfect; long ago that I was a student at the a Documents Directory for files University and I am more than fa- and a Default Directory for the Now I am fully aware that, as

gree and trying to have a life. school's hard drive. That is very good rile, but accidents happen and people save their files without Concepts. I believe it would benelooking, so why isn't there a fit the students, the professors and DOC's Directory where the files the University's reputation. Because in giving of themselves go to for ease of retrieval? As it is now, students who make the mis- questions up to individuals who are take of saving their files on hard in charge of the WordPerfect lab, drive instead of disks have to wade like Dr. Murdick, I receive comthrough the WordPerfect files ments like "I don't set WordPerfect (thereby increasing the risk that somehow they will screw up some sity is willing to admit that they are of the system's files) just to re- the ones who got WordPerfect trieve their own.

A Default Directory is a good idea because then the WordPerfect files would be protected and hidden from mistakes.

Third, why isn't a class, required these problems that I mentioned. for all incoming freshman and I'm not that hard to get in touch transfer students that teaches Mac, with, and I will make time. WordPerfect, and Word Star? I'm

KAREN RAE COTTOM **CU Represented at Student Conference**

Margaret Starkes represented tion, law, science, and the diplo California University at the Third matic corps. Annual Student Leadership Conference, held in Washington, D.C., March 19-21, and sponsored by the experience and a time to meet Mid-Eastern Association of Education Opportunities Program Per-

Starkes, a junior elementary education major, was the student support services grant representative.

Joann Rodriguez-Naeser, director of student support services, ex- founder of the CU Pep Squad. leaders from government, educa- Black Student Union.

According to Starkes, "the conference was a wonderful learning many leaders whom are striving

The daughter of John and Mary Lou Starkes from Pittsburgh, Margaret is a member of Delta/Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. and is the

plained that the conference is dc- She is also a member of Kappa signed to have students meet with Delta Pi Honorary Society and the

Ageo Speaks at CU

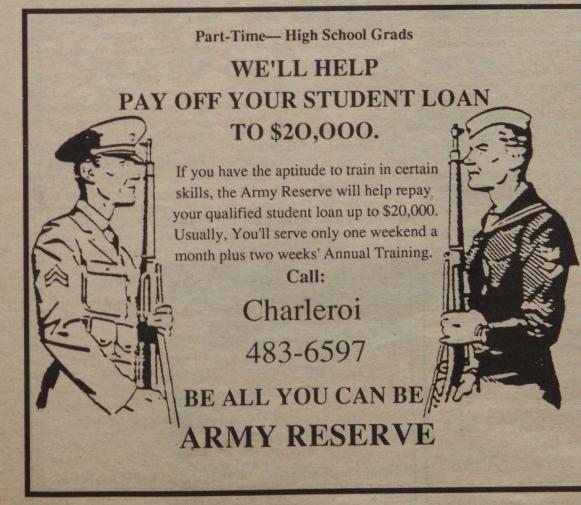
Geology at the University of Cin- Ageo, who received his Ph.D.

ture, Water/Rock Ratio and Timing mics.

Dr. Thomas J. Ageo, professor of of Burial Diagenesis.'

cinnati, spoke to members and 23 from Michigan State University, is new initiates of the Sigma Gamma researching controls on sedimen-Epsilon honor society on April 8. tary cyclicity, quantification of Ageo's topic was "Lower-Middle stratigraphic completeness, paleo-Pennsylvanian Gobbler Formation: sea-level studies, and isotopic stud-Isotopic Constraints on Tempera- ies of diagenesis and basin geother-





Tickets can also be purchased

from CU's English Department

nishing volunteer readers between

Department Chairperson Jack

Goodstein, "we are both intimately

All tickets sold help make the

California Area Public Library a

sion for children at 9:30 a.m., fol-

lowed by a puppet show at 10:30

At 11 a.m. Sigma Tau Delta, the

English Honorary Society, will

"After all," observed English

evenings until 8 p.m.

11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

involved with books."

A Tone-ite Special

Oh My GrandMaMa

Tone Cimaglia

April 18, 1992. There's no simpler or harder way to say it.

Maria R. D'Onofrio Cimaglia was the most wonderful and beautiful person that I have ever sit in GrandMa's kitchen and watch known. She was not a big woman—she stood no taller than 5'1" but what she lacked in size she back to the days where I would sit made up for in the fact that everything she touched turned to goldincluding our hearts.

She was, in the truest sense, an angel-an angel that was loved by er at GrandMa's house for Easter, my father and I watched a base-

On an Easter weekend when my family was to celebrate the resur- farther I went back, the more I no- stairs living room. rection of Christ, we mourned the ticed that the darkness was lifting. death of the most important person And the more the darkness lifted, in our lives, for without her, we the more the sun broke through the would not exist. And in some way, curtains I feel that the Lord did rise from the dead again, one day early, to the heavens to be with the other angels-it only seems fitting.

long as I exist on this planet. It heaven's gain. was the worst day of my life to She is now one with God-it date; a day of emptiness, sadness and pain-pain that I have never

My mother and I wept openly as we both embraced my father, a ber 22, 1904. She lived a life that, gram, which will better prepare man who I had only seen cry once before. This former man of the are made of." She survived the military, tough as nails and sometimes totally void of emotion, tried to be strong for the three of usthat's his nature—but still could and literally raised a family by hernot hold back a few tears that self. She raised them through two broke through. When I saw this, I cried even harder.

my father, which shows just how try in the 30's, 40's, 50's and 60's. important and special my GrandMa was to everybody.

the hospital to join the rest of the many. She was a little woman family, but I did not want to go. My last memory of GrandMa was a happy one, and I wanted to keep

on the couch in total silence. The say it. house was completely dark, even though it was only 4:30 in the af- around to see this wonderful huternoon. It was a darkness that man being for the last time. As I seemed to creep slowly about the walked among what seemed like house, engulfing everything in its thousands of people, all I heard

My GrandMa died last Saturday, watched this darkness, thousands of visions raced through my broken mind.

> days where, as a little kid, I would her make her famous spaghetti—it was famous to me, anyway. I went to put GrandMa in the ground, but on the back porch and watch her atop the highest mountain. GrandMa work in her garden.

Thanksgiving and Christmasthose were the best times of all.

And then it hit me.

personally escort my GrandMa to GrandMa, but instead, remember her for all that she did and all that tional and Adult Education and is I will never forget that day as upon her death as our loss, but as

seems as if she always was.

She was the epitome of goodness, grace and beauty.

She was born in Italy, on Decemas my cousin put it, "mini-series great Swine Flu epidemic, an epidemic that took most of her family.

She immigrated to this country World Wars, the Korean War, the Vietnam War, and the hardships Not many things can break down that came with living in this coun-She raised her children with a strict, iron fist and a love un-My mother and father went to matched by few and unknown by with a heart larger than that of the

We paid our respects to Grand-Ma on Monday, April 20, 1992. After they left, I sat downstairs There's no simpler or harder way to

Family and friends gathered way. And as I sat on the couch and was "Doesn't she look good?" or

"Doesn't she look beautiful?"

GrandMa was always beautiful. We laid GrandMa to rest on Tuesday, April 21, 1992. There's no simpler or harder way to say it.

I was a pall bearer for GrandMa. and as strange as it may sound, I sidered it an honor and great privelege to carry her to her final resting place.

She had carried her family on I went back. I went back to the her small and fragile shoulders her whole life, and it was only fitting that this one time, we carried her. In some ways, it didn't seem right instead, we should have placed

When everything was over and I went back to all the times done, and we all went back home, when the whole family got togeth- something amazing happened. As ball game to take our minds off of what just happened, we heard my And ya' know something. The mother calling for us from the up-

We rushed upstairs and saw her be her first visit. Everytime I see gazing out of the window. "Come the sunshine, I will think of her. look at this," she said.

We walked over to the window and peered out, and up in the sky. arching high above the trees, was a rainbow. A big, bright, beautiful rainbow. We looked at each other and just smiled, and the first thing that entered my mind was, "She

GrandMa was an angel. Not the kind that you see on TV with the white robe and wings, but a real angel. An angel sent down from heaven to make this world a better place and to touch the hearts of everybody around her.

I will never again know or meet anybody like GrandMa; it's just not

walked, the sunshine would follow. I know now that she is resting in we all will. peace, up in the heavens. For some

Everytime I see beauty, I will think of her because she made everything around her beautiful

Maria R. D'Onofrio Cimaglia-You enlightened the hearts of many and made me see that, no matter how bad things get, the sun will always shine. For 87 years, you were the heart, life and soul of our family. Just as the universe revolves around the sun, we revolved around you. You were our sun, our light, our life.

You are the most beautiful and wonderful person I have ever known, and I know that right now you are still watching over us, making sure that all is good and right-just like you did when you It seems as if wherever she were still with us on earth.

I love you and will miss you-

There's just no simpler or harder reason, I don't think that this will way to say it.

CU Receives Tech Prep Grant

California University of Pennsyl-I was not to mourn the death of vania received a Tech Prep grant from the state Department of Vocashe enlightened. I was not to look working with seven local schools including California Area High School and the Mon Valley Voca-

tional-Technical School. Tech Prep, which encourages secondary and post-secondary educational collaboration, is a promising nation-wide educational prostudents for college and for careers by strengthening curricula in science, mathematics, communications, technology and vocational

The grant focuses on six major areas: curricular development, professional development, career guidance, public relations, dropout prevention and outcome assess-

The seven secondary schools participating in the consortium are Brownsville, California. Canon-McMillian, Monessen, Mon Valley AVTS and Western AVTS.

Tech Prep targets the middle 50 percent of high school studentsthose who normally take the general track and are not necessarily prepared to complete effectively in a college-level program.

Because a highly technological society requires a greater educa-

High Point

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Friday Special

Tech Prep aims to provide the ap- Last fall, the consortial participropriate educational experiences pants met at CU to view the Naand skills for students to be suc-

High School, Bradley DeiCas, director of Mon Valley AVTS, and the first consortia workshop held in Micheal Kuvinka, Deicas' assistant December. Teachers, guidance director, serve as the consortia's counselors and administrators executive committee and work spent the day learning about Tech with the university to identify areas Prep concepts including curricular of potential articulation of pro-

Harry Langley, associate dean of techniques. CU's College of Science and Techprogram effectiveness.

CU's Department of Industry and computer science or one or the Technology, serves as director of technologies. field services. He and six graduate

Pecosh works with superintendents, directors, and teachers to assess, reaffirm and modify existing curricula to meet the educational expectations of Tech Prep.

Career Services Coordinator Andrew Fiorentini brings over 24 years of experience in progression planning, career guidance and job 938-4312 or 938-4169.

tional Tech Prep Teleconference attended by more than 75 teachers. Dr. Arthur Masneri of California administrators, faculty and staff.

More than 45 people attended articulation, applied teaching methodologies, and interactive learning

This articulation will ensure nology, serves as coordinator for competency in mathematics, basic Tech Prep and works with the con-sciences, communications, technolsortial executive committee to co- ogy and vocational education of ordinate efforts and to assess the high school students wishing to enter at least the college-level asso-Dr. Joseph Pecosh, professor in ciate degree programs in business,

Three additional teacher instudents provide assistance to service workshops were held this teachers on site in the various semester and a consortial workshop for all participants will be held in May

Other secondary schools interested in serving as "observer schools" with the Mon Valley-South Point Tech Prep Consortium will be invited to participate in an introductory workshop on May 11.

For more information, call (412)

11b. crab legs w/salad \$6.50

Earth Day Schedule 11 a.m.SEAL President, Barry Leshinsky, ceremonial planting 11:30 a.m. Professor Yahner–Social Equity 11:45 a.m. Shaklee Demonstration Noon Subrosa 12:45 p.m. Professor GustinAir Pollution 1 p.m. Yellow Nos. 5

1:45 p.m. Professor Skovran–Women's Rights

2 p.m. Hideous Mangleus 2:45 p.m. Jack Gates—Endangered Plants
3 p.m. 10 Feet Tall
3:45 p.m. Dave Olson
4 p.m. God's Green Apples
4:45 p.m. Dave Olson—Bagpipes 4:45 p.m. Dave Olson-Bagpipes 5:15 p.m. Beaner's Nobody System 6 p.m. Lumpy Gravy
6:45 p.m. SEAL Advisor, Dr. Phil Coleman–Energy and Energy

CANDIDATES ON CAMPUS...

versity and decide between them. Chemistry and has been a member very important priority," he says. Sometimes you just have to make of the CU faculty since 1968. these tough decisions," she says.

process a university community ef- area. His wife and his three chilfort, taking into consideration what dren have all attended CU. each department holds as its highest priority and trying not to cut evaluate and come up with a cominto that priority.

To solve faculty motivation problems, Stafford employs the same group effort approach.

"Why don't we ask the faculty what they want us to do?" she says. According to Stafford, sometimes the requests that prevent burnout and encourage efficiency can be very simple.

Besides the budget and motivation, Stafford says that fundraising is an important issue to the President of a university

"The President has to be heavily involved in fundraising and external relations," she says.

Stafford believes she is good at fundraising because, "As a president of a private university you don't do anything else." She was expected to personally raise one million dollars of the budget.

Although she knows she will not be able to raise such a large amount as CU's president, she knows how important fundraising is for a college now.

Stafford, if chosen as the president, plans to live on campus and travel to her primary residence, which is only one hour away, to be with her husband.

Hart, the only finalist from CU, is Dean of the College of Science fundraising is a major factor. and Technology and held his open

Graduation Day Hours

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Hart said he has essentially been Stafford would make the budget a lifelong resident of the California have to convince people that the

He believes it is time to remunity based strategic plan with clear expectations. Goals of the university should be developed, tasks should be assigned, and the people in charge of the tasks should be held accountable for developing their assigned tasks.

After the tasks are assigned, Hart believes in a hands-off approach to the presidency.

"I will not be a micro-manager," he says

Even though changes are needed, Hart believes CU has a good foundation to carry it into the next cen-

'This is a fine university and we're doing fine things here.'

Priorities for the presidency include the budget, fundraising, and the academic future of the university, Hart said.

To solve budget problems, Hart would create a task force to work with the administration in coming up with a budget. This task force would provide a different perspective and would find ways for the University to become more effi-

Hart believes that properly developed continuing education programs are excellent ways to increase revenue. He also says

"For the next President of this forum on April 10. He is a Doctor University, fundraising will be a

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tra consideration.

Hart believes in a strong liberal strong academic programs.

"This may mean more emphasis on programs not here and less em-

Dean of Science and Technology since 1976, he assures people he will bring a clean slate with him into the presidency. "I am my own person. I bring no baggage with

because he didn't make deals.

Hart is 53-years old and is a resident of Brownsville.

forum on April 13.

Grube says that CSPU has been facing similar budget problems to

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To get people to give money to the University, Hart says, "We service we provide merits this ex-

Hart wants CU to be a comprehensive, widely-recognized, and efficient university.

arts education and wants to see

hasis on programs that are here," Although Hart has been the

bring the novel to its conclusion.

Hart says he survived as Dean

After the committee took a break for the weekend, Grube, the naining finalist, held his open

Grube is the Provost and Academic Vice President of California State Polytechnic University, Pomona, and a professor of Political As provost, Grube is responsible

for the university in the President's

the ones at CU 'Money is a problem across the nation for Higher Education. [CU]

Library Plans Activities

by Robert Grimes What a series of prizes-eight in noon except Sunday. It is also all-supporters of the California open on Tuesday and Thursday Area Public Library's Reading Marathon can win.

On Saturday, April 25, beginning Secretary, Donna Gates. The Engat 9:30 a.m., a long list of volunlish Department is helping to supteer readers including Boro Mayor port the Read-a-Thon and is fur-Joseph Dochinez, California University President Dr. John P. Watkins, and Congresssman Austin Murphy will begin reading aloud Mark Twain's novel of adventure, A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court. It is calculated that approximately 8 hours later, some 50 volunteer readers will

winner in being able to continue its wide range of activities and servic-In support of the readers, several hundred "support the readers" tick-In addition to the reading maraets are currently on sale, each one paying for six minutes of reading thon, the library will present a full slate of activities during the day. At the end of the read, a From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., a flea drawing will be held and eight winmarket will be held in the parking ners will be announced. "Support area surrounding the library. the Readers" ticket holders do not There will be a face painting seshave to be present at the drawing

First prize will be an overnight stay for two at Nemacolin Woodlands. The second prize, courtesy of Emie Miller's Hardware, will be a jet stream oven. Third prize will be a wine cooler from Westerwald Pottery. And the fourth prize will be a deluxe hanging basket from Cleaver's Greenhouse.

Five gallons of ice cream from Jackson Farm will be the fifth prize. A pottery vase from New Geneva Stoneware will be the sixth. Seventh prize, from Highway Appliance will be an AM-FM Radio. And rounding out the prize list will be a gift certificate from

the Speers Street Grill. Support tickets cost five dollars and can be bought either by stopping at the Public Library in downtown California or by calling the library at 938-2907.

have a poetry reading session for At 1 p.m., Barbara's School of Dance will offer a lively dance session at the Public Library, and out-

standing magician Chuck Caputo will amaze and astonish the public Not only will he perform a show, but he will also spend time wandering among the people gath-

ered at the Read-a-Thon and flea And at 4 p.m., there will be a showing of the cartoon movie version of A Connecticut Yankee in

King Arthur's Court. All in all, it promises to be a lively day in California.

Bloomsburg AST Sister Fights Cancer

thing from the mind of a 23 yearold Bloomsburg University gradu-

Tracy Banick was stricken with cancer early this year. By the time the cancer was discovered, it had already spread throughout most of her lymphatic system.

Her only option is an experimental bone marrow surgery. Insurance is unlikely to pay for it because the procedure is experimental. The cost may range from \$300,000 \$450,000.

Without the bone marrow transplant, she only has a 30 percent Bloomsburg, P.A. 17815.

by Jennifer Snyder chance of survival. But with the Breast cancer was the furthest transplant, she has a 70 percent

Tracy Banick is now a graduate

student at Montclair State in New

Jersey, majoring in speech patholo-Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority, in which Tracy is a member, is hoping to raise money to help pay for

her treatment Any donations that any organization could make would be greatly

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Pagonis was deployed to Saudi

Arabia in 1990, and under his ten-

ure, the support command became

the 23D Support Command peak-

ing at a strength of 70,000 assigned

He was promoted to Lieutenant

General in February 1991, the

Promoted to Theatre Command-

er in May 1991, he was responsible

for all U.S. forces deployed in Sau-

di Arabia, Kuwait, and southern

In January 1992, Pagonis super-

vised the deactivation of the 22D

Support Command, returning home

after 18 months in Saudi Arabia.

highest promotion during the war.

Protesting the Protesters

Jack Le'Fever

I sit here beleaguered.

I had every intention of sticking with the designated format of this ruling sometime in June or July, I won't care what the hell you be- to the earth and takes us all away to column, right down to the very end and so the Pro-Lifer's, those who lieve. of the semester. I really planned on keeping to my views in the piness is reached traveling down true abortion-rights activists as got to tune their own engine for the body; you can see why a story on theatrical world, expressing it to the road of interference into other walking contradictions. The only you with all the sarcastic wit my unsound mind and feverishly typing fingers can concoct.

It's true that from time to time I except for the Pro-Lifer's, continue have strayed from my area of in- to wage their bitter war on one anvolvement long enough to attack, defend or openly abstain from other issues. And being an aware citizen of the United States, I have ed both sides of the issue to his city the quality of educational opportubeen bombarded with the ignor- to fight it out. ance and delusional bliss held so dear by the majority of the Ameri-

The war on abortion has currently found two major battlegrounds, Buffalo, New York and Pennsylvania, where the Supreme Court was it in the faces of abortion-rights throughout the Commonwealth scheduled on Wednesday at 10 a.m. to hear arguments over a what their argument was really tem Day 1992," bringing their Pennsylvania law that restricts about." abortions. Thanks to the sorrowful wails of both Pro-Life and Pro- against Schenck relating to the car-Choice activists, it is very possible rying of "medical waste." Schenck with the opportunity to become that this case will determine whether Roe vs. Wade, the 1973 ruling ferred to as a "25-week old, pre-have their voices heard by those the SSHE Board of Student Govthat first declared women's right to born baby girl," was given to Oper- who shape public policy in Pennabortions, is to be the final word on ation Rescue by a pathologist after sylvania," SSHE Chancellor James

The Pennsylvania law, passed in 1989, requires minors to get per- the eve of destruction? I mean, the nation to speak up for their future students are currently receiving a person. mission from a parent or judge bevery people who are trying to tell and for the future of those who will fore an abortion, married women to us that a human life is the most sa-follow. It is gratifying to see so notify the husband of the abortion, cred thing in existence and must be many students who care about the and all women to first wait 24 hours and become aware of all al- with loaded fetuses in their pock- the Capitol city to meet with legisternatives. This law has not been ets. enforced, pending court action.

What do all the heros of the per- see the grotesque irony here. spective "Pro's" have to look forward to with the conclusion of this

Well, all of the justices supporting Roe, save one, have been rement is pointless, or abortion is im- "We are here today in hopes of placed by Reagan and Bush appointees who support Pro-Life. It is very possible for this case to argument is equally pointless. overturn the Roe vs. Wade decision. In fact, it is fundamentally impossible for the Court to uphold the PA restrictions without overturning Roe vs. Wade; as it will be saying that the government disregards the idea of abortion being a fundamental right, going against the pillar of the Roe vs. Wade rul- from the mega-bits of input that owned universities.

should be free to do as they please, because they would never have matter how much screaming is would be quite shallow.

In Buffalo, the incredibly credulous mayor, James D. Griffin invit-

At Griffin's Battle of the Dim, April 21, when Rev. Robert Schenck displayed a 25-week old

Police are considering charges state legislators. said that the fetus which he re-

And you don't believe we're on treated as such are walking around quality of their education come to show:

There can be no dispute here. Either abortion is a conceivable efforts and interest in the future of course of action for a pregnant Pennsylvania's state-owned univerwoman to take, in which case argu-sity system." moral and not permissible under letting the legislators know what a

it's just a matter of timing.

bring myself to make on this issue, promote awareness of the state-

any living American who can open come into existence if the Pro- done about the afterlife consefrom side to side can gather, is that the clinics. I don't need these people in my

I am Pro-Choice. Some friends Rev. Schenck, to carry my payof mine are Pro-Life; but you will check to the bank for me, let alone not find me picketing in their to decide the future of my unborn lawns, nor them mine. Leave me child The Supreme Court will issue a alone to do and think as I wish, and So until a higher life form comes

peoples lives, and the Pro- reason I see them in a better light Until then, abortions are inevita- house, who held auditions on East-Choicer's, who believe everyone than the anti-abortion militia, is ble; they're going to take place no er Sunday for their summer theatre,

the utopia we deserve (or blows us razor blade, because she believed believe that the parking-lot of hap- I am so Pro-Choice that I see to smithereens,) I think everyone's that they were going to infect her

their eyes and move their head Lifers weren't trying to burn down quences. Why do you think the first abortion clinic was opened to I would not trust a great number begin with? Because those goshof these Pro-Life activists, such as dang clothes-hangers kept ending up in places they were never intended to be.

Between this and the Nevada woman who recently tried to remove her breast-implants with a the stupidity of Apple Hill Play-

Students Lobby for SSHE Funding

Pennsylvania's leaders must maintain good funding to preserve am getting a quality education, but tain the current standard of educanities offered by the 14 universities two pastor members of Operation cation. That's the message deliv-Rescue were arrested on Tuesday, ered by university students at Harrisburg Tuesday, April, 7.

human fetus and went on to shove cities, towns, and communities Over 500 students representing advocates so that they could "see came to Harrisburg for "State Sysquality education" message to

H. McCormick said.

"I admire our students' determilators," McCormick said. "On be-For God's sake, tell me you can half of the Board of Governors, I commend the SSHE Board of Student Government Presidents for its

any circumstances, in which case vital and important asset the SSHE Anti-abortion groups further Kimberly Allen, a student member port capital punishment. So it's no dent Government Association.

"I feel confident in saying that I nancial support it needs to mainthe SSHE has received in the past." Allen said. "Without proper fundof my education will not be what I have come to expect."

Allen added, "We should be the pride of the state because of the prove.' great service the SSHE provides to students and future employers of Pennsylvania."

"Our state legislature envisioned the SSHE as a means for Pennsylvania residents to receive a quality education at an affordable cost," ernment Presidents and president of the Indiana University of Pennsylvania Student Congress. "It is because of this vision that 99,800 lators to deliver their message in solid, quality education from the state-owned universities.'

• one in 34 Pennsylvania citizens is either attending or has graduated including the American Associafrom a SSHE university

residents

Pennsylvania.

today is clear and simple. Support Pennsylvania's SSHE comprises is to the Commonwealth," said for the SSHE is support for the fu- 14 universities throughout the ture of Pennsylvania," Goldstein Commonwealth. SSHE universideaden their point when you real- of the Board of Governors and said. "The proposed decrease in ties enroll over 99,800 students, 87 ize that 72% of all Pro-Lifers sup- president of the Shippensburg Stu- state funding will decrease the percent of whom are Pennsylvania quality of education for the SSHE residents. With more than 11,000 longer a matter of right or wrong— "We are here to address what we students through increased class employees, the SSHE is the 18th believe is one of the critical priori- sizes, severe cuts to library re- largest employer in the state. The The only possible decision I can ties of the Commonwealth and to sources, and reductions in academ- SSHE physical plant includes 719 ic departments.

"If the SSHE is not given the fi- acres of land.

that is because of the state funding tional quality, then the 99,800 students will face a future that is not as bright and an education that is ing, it is inevitable that the quality not as broad," Goldstein said. "If the funding for the SSHE is reduced, the quality of Pennsylvania's future work force will not im-

> Goldstein added, "The time has come to give precedence to the state budget. A state cannot survive a recession when its own work force has had its educational

> Following a morning meeting with State Representative Peter J. Daley II (D-Washington), a California University of Pennsylvania alumnus, and SSHE leader, students visited with their local legis-

Additionally, students attended afternoon seminars about the pub-Goldstein cited statistics that lic policy processes in Pennsylvania. The seminars were presented by several statewide associations tion of Retired Persons, Labor Eco-• 86,638 or 87 percent of all nomics Conference, Pennsylvania SSHE students are Pennsylvania Banking Association, Pennsylvania Business Roundtable, Pennsylva-• 271,444 or 73 percent of all nia Chamber of Commerce, Penn-SSHE alumni live and work in sylvania Retailers Association, Pennsylvania State Education As-"The bottom-line to our message sociation, and the Sierra Club.

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Easter and Our Life's Passages

The past two weeks have been very important to many of us. Western Christians have celebrated Easter. Those practicing Judaism have celebrated the Passover. And Eastern Orthodox Christians will times this change is temporary and sage in our life, we should know be celebrating Easter on Sunday,

April 26.

These celebrations are meaningful to us because they show the effects that God has had on our life throughout history and continues to have even today. Through the Passover, the Hebrew people passed from bondage in Egypt to of changes and new beginnings freedom, being saved from death by the blood of a lamb.

For Christians, we have also passed from the bondage of sin and thing that it entailed, and they will death to forgiveness and eternal set off to begin a new journey that life through the blood of the Lamb of God, Jesus Christ. In this way, of the world as well as our lives. **Watkins Attends Final Trustees Meeting**

Durzo, Frank Mascara, Gail Lese,

Gwendolyn Simmons, Frank De-

Luca, Robert Billick, William Bar-

his 72nd and last council meeting.

He thanked the trustees for their

'support, help, encouragement and

Career Opportunities include:

ularly scheduled meeting.

ry, and Steven Stout.

diverse

cil of Trustees gathered for its reg- university "is in good hands."

Ansil, Vice-chairperson Carmine \$850 and an increase in the 14-

CU President John P. Watkins 19-meal board plan that will be

reminded the trustees that this was offered in response to student re-

devotion" over the past 15 years. policies, Mascara on administra-

"It's been fun. I enjoyed it," he tion and finance, Lese on student

through various "passovers" or into a new life style. "passages" as some refer to them. Despite all of the mixed feelings about changes in our life. Some- graduation time and at every pasat other times it is permanent. that there is one thing that will nev-

their life, their college graduation. things are possible. In a sense, they too will be heading for a new life in the "real world" of work and relationships. This passover will begin a series

their life. Their college life will be love for us. left behind along with most everywill last a lifetime.

we participate in a new Passover or times challenging and frightening, part of our life. When we do, we Pascha which changed the history exciting and depressing, as the will find that there is nothing that long awaited moment arrives and we can't face.

The California University Coun- added, commenting also that the development and Durzo on devel-

meal board plan from \$700 to \$730

per semester beginning in the fall

The university is working on a

Reports were accepted from Sim-

mons on academic planning and

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Throughout our life, we go they are asked to take the first step California University's ROTC program to be held on Friday, May 1

Each of these passovers brings and uncertainty that we face at Soon many of our students will er change. That one constant in go through another passover in our life is God. With God all

When everything around us seems in turmoil and change, we sioned as second lieutenants. should know that He is there. When life seems uncertain, there is this ceremony and the reception afone thing that we can always be which will continue on throughout certain of and that is God and His

Pagonis began his military career As He helped the people of old as a ROTC cadet, commissioned a in their passage to a new life, He second lieutenant, Regulation He was assigned the Deputy Comhelps us as well in all of our life's Army in 1964. He has since manding General for material readserved at military installations all iness, Army Material Command, passages. All that we have to do is This passage of graduation is at ask Him and allow Him to be a over the world including those in Virginia.

opment and external relations.

annual inspection of facilities re-

port and acknowledged the Emeriti

status granted to Arthur Bakewell,

William Bolosky, Basil Bucho-

vecky, Walter Carter, Joseph

Dochinez, James Ethridge, Annette

Kaleita, Vincent Lackner, Elmo

Uher, and Allen Welsh.

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roi will oversee the commissioning

ceremony for James Morgan of

Roscoe and Daniel Fitzpatrick of

Pagonis will give a brief speech,

followed by the cadets reciting the

The public is invited to attend

terwards in the Grand Hall, Old

oath of office and being commis-

Mount Pleasant.

bly well and you even have a job lined up after graduation.

In other action, the council of There's just one problem: You ty-wide purchases, accepted the

Mercury car.

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taken advantage of the program. dress.

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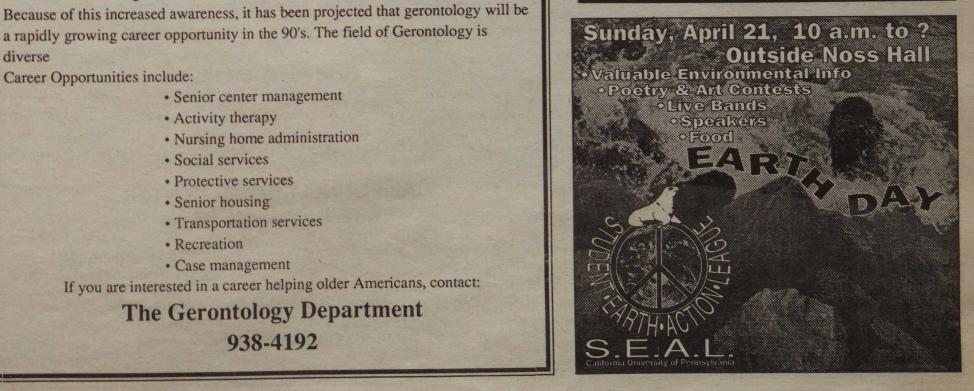
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Anxiety—A Writer's Word An Ape or a Troll, Humppf

Sylvia McCabe

Last Monday was a depressing terday's Pittsburgh Press." day. My sister was at school and my parents were both at work. I said the voice. had to do interviews with some people to get information for articles I was writing

Either my article contacts were not home or they were home and muffled nobody wanted to talk to me; both situations are equally as frustrating when there's work to be done, but there's no possible way of doing it.

So, in between phone calls (busy signals, rejections and the whole bit) I rummaged through the refrigerator, tortured the cat, painted my fingernails, flossed my teeth, put a new roll of toilet paper in the upstairs bathroom, flicked T.V. channels with the remote control, wrote out some bills and paced.

passing the time, but something had to give. The day was far too frustrating

through the Want Ads in the Sunday paper hoping for a potential job to save my life, but the job prospects were as usualworthless, at least for a journalist.

Well, maybe I passed up something really wonderful, I thought. Maybe I just didn't look hard

The job of my life could have been written in little black letters in take the chance of throwing the my lips, I slapped myself on the ars. paper away without giving myself head for being so stupid. The only another honest, read-everything-insmall-print, try.

I dug through our stack of papers, found the classifieds and searched from beginning to end, circling the ones that looked good and laughing like a hysterical fool take his time on the telephone only at the funny ads that were supposed to be serious... sometimes I can be so cruel. Then I went back plained the name of the company through the circled ones and and where he was located, but he crossed out the ones that said 5 refused to tell me what the job years experience, the ones that said would entail no matter how many no experience necessary and the different ways I asked him. So, I ones that simply sounded like a hung up the phone not knowing

Oh, I found one, I thought, on Tuesday at 4:30... I had no idea. cutting out an ad that read, "PR experience, media knowledge, adver- have a job interview that I really tising and copywriting talent." It listed a phone number, so I called. take number 10 trillion. For four hours straight the line was busy; I just kept pressing redial un- Greentree for my mystery intertil finally someone answered.

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"Hummpph, Humphhh, umm,"

you please repeat that?"

"Humphh, Humpph, are you,

"I'm writing for a publication in California," I said.

ominous voice again.

"Excuse me?" I said again. "We might have a bad connection. It's for a minute, my right foot still probably my phone, but could you pointed toward the door for an please repeat that?"

humph you have?" he said, almost. I proceeded to tell him about my just the mysterious ape voice. internships, my education and everything just as placement ser-Nothing was working. I was vices insist that job hunters should. He grumbled and groaned while I spoke, making me stop every few his crooked finger toward another sentences to be sure I wasn't inter- room, signalling for me to go in The night before I had looked rupting any important phrases he might be uttering.

humpph in tomorrow?" he asked.

I didn't know what to say. I mean I was having a phone encounter with a resident of the planet of the apes. I frightened myself trying to imagine the mumbling voice in person, but like an idiot I did my usual.

"Sure, where are you located?" I reason I consented to interview with him was because I felt bad saying no. I kept picturing some funny little disabled man who really needed the help and I thought it would have been rude for me to to tell him I wasn't interested.

With all of his efforts, he exwhat I was going to interview for

I guess I was just so excited to didn't care at that point. Ha. Mis-

On Tuesday afternoon I drove to view dressed in my black and "Hello," I said. "I'm calling white checkered suit, black blouse about the ad you had listed in yes- and black heels. Traffic was heavy

is NOT one of my better talents. I surprised myself and found the

place. One car, yes, just one, was parked in the parking lot. I picked up my portfolio from the back seat and checked through it to make sure everything was there and in place. I glanced in the mirror, flattened out the piece of hair that "Excuse me?" I asked. "Could was standing straight up on the top of my head and I went in.

I heard the ape talking, hump-Humpph, working now?" the man fing, but I could see no one. The walls were stripped and dirty but new mauve carpeting lay on the floor. In front of me was a big "Um, Hum, Humph," said the counter; my nose came to the counter surface.

I stood there and looked around easy escape if necessary. There "Humm, Hmph, experience was no secretary, no workers, no

Around the corner poked the white head of a little homely man, dark- skinned with boar-like features. He said nothing but pointed

idea where I was going... driving humphing in. Humph there a lot of traffic?

"No," I said. "I had no problems, but there was quite a bit of traffic.'

He sat down, crossed his ugly little fingers curled at the ends. He was obviously an intelligent man, but he was sinister. I could feel it. He was just staring at me, not saying anything then he said:

"Humph, so what do you think?" I was stumped. What did I think say, "I think you are a repulsive little troll with a lot of nerve and bad breath," but instead I just smiled myself from smacking him.

I don't know what it was, but the man just provoked me. He made my skin crawl. He was slimy, disgusting and he looked at me funny.

He didn't wait for me to answer. waiting room, no human life at all, He started mumbling about Darwinism and he threw around the word "human condition" the way Barbara Hafer did "fundamental change." He talked about Hitler and the importance of survival of

It took everything in my power not to just get up and run out. I I hesitated, but went anyway. wanted to cry, to scream, to beat "Could humpph, you come, From the other room he said, him over the head with my portfo-

and I was a basket case; I had no "Humpph, humphh, problems, lio-the same portfolio I took years to compile and he took one second to flip through and criticize. humpfing and slithering.

He asked me no normal interview questions. He asked nothing about my experience. Every time I would try to interject and take part in his absurd ramblings about himself, he would cut me off, and dart his pig eyes at me. Then he would say, "Humpff are you humf always this quiet?"

The phone rang and he left withabout what, I thought. I wanted to out saying excuse me. He was gone for about fifteen minutes; I should have left, but I didn't

When he came back he told me and twisted my thumbs to prevent to call him on Friday; he wanted me to come back.

I said okay, shook his crooked hand and left.

I went home and washed my hands real well. I never called him back.

Now, I'm fearful of ape-like

Now I'll, humpff, be humpff more humpff careful and cautious humpff when I humpff look for humpff a job. Next humpff time if the humpff

phone inter humpff view gives me the creeps, I'll humpff know better. What humpff do you humpff

SSHE Presents "Scholars"

What do flying fish, eighteenth- es up to a quarter mile. century opera buffa, and international exchange programs have in turn Mechanics," is written by Jo-

They are a few of the new subthe classifieds and I was going to said. As soon as the last word left jects in the latest edition of Schol-

ing explored among the more than 99,800 students and 5,000 faculty in one of America's largest public university systems," said Scholars editor Dr. Bernard Koloski. Pennsylvania's State System of Higher ication publishes Scholars.

In its fourth year as a biannual journal, Scholars features articles written by faculty members from the 14 state system universities. Faculty write about their own research, teaching or public service

Articles in this issue of Scholars include: "On a Fin and a Prayer," by Frank Fish, professor of biology some fish are able to "fly" distanc- Pennsylvania. Craig describes acres of land.

"Einstein's Quarrel with Quan- for their freedoms. seph A. Spizuoco, professor of physics at Shippensburg University of Pennsylvania. Spizuoco explains the theory of quantum meeducate readers about what is be- icists have objected to it. "Of Rakes, Whores, and Bearded Ladies," is written by Sterling E. Murray, professor of music history at West Chester.

Murray tells how eighteenthcentury engravings serve as a model for a twentieth-century opera. "Seeing Life from a Global Perspective," is written by Robert L. Morris, director of international programs at Indiana University of Pennsylvania (IUP).

value and social impact of student and teacher exchange programs. "Activist Women, Victims of Intolerance," is written by John M. at West Chester University of Craig, associate professor of histo- The system's physical plant in-Pennsylvania. Fish describes how ry at Slippery Rock University of cludes 719 buildings on over 4,000

how three activist women battled

"Forgotten History, Discarded Literature," is written by Michael W. Vella, assistant professor of English at IUP. Vella examines John Greenleaf Whittier's literature "The purpose of Scholars is to chanics, and why some noted phys- and his alliance with antislavery

For more information on Scholars, please write the Advancement Division, Office of the Chancellor, State System of Higher Education. Box 809, 301 Market Street, Harrisburg, PA 17108, or call (717) 783-3449

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California University.

Sponsored by the Department of History and Urban Studies, History Fred A. Viehe, Youngstown State tween higher education and public Club and Phi Alpha Theta History Honorary Society, the conference begins at 8:30 a.m. with registration in the World Culture Building

Conference chairman Dr. J. K. Folmar will welcome participants at 9 a.m. in WCU 100. The meeting's agenda will include the following:

• Session A (9:10-10:40 a.m.) will be chaired by Charles E. Talbert, California University.

Presenters are John J. Kudlik. Community College of Allegheny County, and Frances C. Robb, Pittsburgh.

Kudlik will speak on "The Coulson Packet Line on the Missouri: the Monongahela River Connection, 1871-86"; Robb, "Roads, Canals and Railroads: the Influence of Maryland's Internal Improvements on Southwestern Pennsylva-

• Session B (10:45-12:15) will be chaired by Charles H. Ford, Edinboro University.

Larry K. Menna, State Universi-Over Internal Improvements in the Avenue, California, Pa. 15419- part of the team, Antebellum South"; Louis Rodri- 1394.

ext. 4077.

The Third Annual Conference on guez, Lehigh University, "Innova- California University has re- Assisted by university students, dents in that school setting, watch Local and Transportation History tion in the Truck Industry: the Alceived one of the first grants from Slavin has begun working directly them teach, form new approaches will be held Saturday, April 25, at lentown Experience in the Early the Pennsylvania Academy for the with the middle school students, and strategies, and rethink what we 20th Century.

University

Presenters are Richard Pawling support reform. of History Alive!, Reading, and Joe Violi, Corps of Engineers, Pittsburgh.

Pawling's topic is "Living History: an Overview of the History of Pennsylvania's Canal Systems."

Violi's slide presentation is titled "A Navigation Update: the Planning and Construction of the Grays Landing Lock and Dam and the Point Marion Lock Projects on the Monongahela River.'

The conference will display river memorabilia of the Monongahela River Buffs; the Corps of Engineers' working model of the Opekiski Lack and Dam on the Monongahela River; local and regional publications of the University of Pittsburgh Press; and a photograph- classroom. ic exhibit, "Life on the Mononga-

The conference is free and open real children," he added. to the public.

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Profession of Teaching, an agency · Session C will be chaired by for promoting partnerships beschools in order to encourage and

> The grant was awarded to a team of professors with representatives science and technology and education and human Services. Codirectors David Campbell, coordinator of the Middle School of the er for a year; all have worked di-Future project, and Bill Hendricks, English, will head a team of CU professors who will work with the future teachers, not only at the university in traditional class settings, but also in an urban, public middle school setting at Woodlawn School

in the Steel Valley School District. "This sort of experience is rare," Campbell said. "It is one to talk about how to teach and quite a different experience to observe one's students actually teaching in a

"Fancy theories and 'perfect' leshela During the 1970's," by David sons very often don't work in the reality of a middle classroom with

In addition to Campbell and Hendricks, Michael Slavin, theatre, ty of New York-Farmingdale, will a complete brochure, or write him Thomas Moon, biology and envispeak about "Party Politics and c/o Department of History & Ur- ronmental sciences, and George Transportation Policy: the Debate ban Studies, CUP, 250 University Frangos, educational studies, are

having them act out creative at the university teach and how we themes and interpretations.

Hendricks has students discovering the meaning and connections in writing essays and short stories.

ence teachers.

been planning and working togeth-Academy

laboration between the university university both stand to benefit from the collaboration.

mpacting a public school undergo- tiques of that experience. ing fundamental reform," said

he added. "We want to see our stu-demic program."

organize our own teaching pro-

Team members will teach demworks by Mark Twain, as well as onstration lessons, create new learning environments and help Frangos is introducing hands-on produce video and theatrical profrom the colleges of liberal arts, experiences to the sixth grade sci-ductions. At the same time, they will be conducting in-service pro-Some of these professors have grams for the middle school facul-

Campbell is pleased with the rectly with school children or have team and compliments their abilibeen to the Middle School of the ties: "The members of this select-Future site. Three are faculty of ed team are all experienced in varithe university's Summer Gifted ous aspects of education. They can work equally well with children or According to Campbell, the col- adults-they are master teachers."

The plan is simple and direct. and a public school is one of the The team will study the reality of first in the state. Already the site the school, begin to observe and of the innovative and nationally advise CU teachers and education recognized Middle School of the students, introduce new methods Future Project, Woodlawn and the and materials and demonstrate what is intended.

The project goals include the de-"We are among the leaders in the velopment of a complete teacher's nation, not only in creating a center education program that combines for training new teachers, but in site experience and seminar cri-

Campbell said the program is similar to the Harvard Medical "We intend to be involved in the School News Pathways Program, a reality of the public school and not professional development program employed as armchair advisors," and not a purely university "aca-



CALIFORNIA GIRLS

Recently, the members of the Alpha Sigma Alpha and Phi Sigma Sigma sororities found it in their hearts to perform some beneficial activities for the California community and the benefit of all

The Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority graciously offered their time and services to the community, helping to collect garbage for its proper disposal. The members of the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority, who performed a separate but no less humane servece, sould be seen not all too long ago rocking, and freezing, their little hears away on the corner of Third and Wood streets, where they sat for 24 hours in a giant rocking chair to raise money for those stricken with leukemia. Here we see some of the beauties that make up Alpha Sigma Alpha basking in the California sun and the comfort of a job well done. We regret we could not fit Phi Sigma Sigma's phtotgraph in this semester, but CU does appreciate the work the girls do every semester. Photograph by Mark Schmaling

Synthesis

Final Speculations

Jeff Diehl

As this is the final installment of Synthesis, it will be used as a "last ditch smorgasbord" for some crazy (or maybe not-so-crazy) ideas I've been carrying around for a few

Idea I-Psychology. Multiple world of computer use. Personality Disorder, or "split perof a variety of personalities we all lab: WordStar, WordPerfect, Page-

We may all have several personas within ourselves, but only ex- probably some programmer someperience a single dominant person- where who wrote a little too much ality. The dominant personality has Pascal code and forgot that spaces command of communication and are allowed to go between words in expression faculties of the mind, so regular English. this is the personality that is most familiar to the "outside world."

may disagree, gang up on one an- words. English is recognized other, or feel completely differently about some event.

wife was forced to use his left hand will suffer to stop his right hand from striking her. The half of the brain with access to the communication faculties was not so infuriated as to link fences, but we'll never know strike, but the other half (which for sure. controlled half of the body) was. The missing nerves probably served as a channel of negotiation

want to, you may have felt the peer structure, while other frequencies pressure of those other personali- will self-destruct through interferties you share your brain with.

neural net computers. Perhaps the change depending on the frequenmost powerful, and the most fright- cies of energy shaking it. ening application of this kind of computer technology will be the our own brains in terms of signals, direct integration of a sophisticated pattern, and quantity and nature of near-intelligent neural network and connections, a coherent, self-aware a high speed digital computer.

Apple computer touts the Macin- Of course, there are very good

an instantaneous link: imagine you sentience exists or does not exist. could use a powerful computer If it does, it will be markedly difwith the ease of blinking your ferent than our own. eyes, while keeping the computer

Hooking humans to machines is farther away than making computers think like humans.

like German, especially in the

sonalities" is only the unleashing grams, say at the word processing is President Ulysses S. Grant, who continue the historical society's ed- For information, call 225-6740. Maker, WriteNow, ReadySetGo.

I want to know who started it-

With over 400,000 words in its non-technical lexicon, English However, the inside personalities doesn't need many more artificial worldwide for being beautifully melodic. (There is even research In one case of a split-brain pa- that shows how lyrical meter is nattient (a man who had nerves cut in urally part of everyday English his brain to alleviate epileptic sei- speech.) If this kind of practice zures), a husband arguing with his continues, the beauty of English

> Idea IV-Not only are dolphins and whales intelligent, so are chain

Here's one for the loony bin. Seriously, though, chain link

fences are networks of elements for the personalities on either side that follow similar behaviors. They vibrate when the wind blows If you've ever had mixed feel- against them, and certain resonant ings, or did something you didn't frequencies will remain within the ence. The kinds of frequencies that remain are dependent on the shape Idea II—Computers. This col-umn has considered the merits of the internal shape of the fence can

> Within such a system, not unlike consciousness may arise.

tosh as the "power to be your arguments that this is all a bunch best," but a human being can only of hooey. But having no idea as to nicate with a Macintosh as which elements of the fence will fast as he or she can click-and-drag exhibit consciousness or intelligence, we poor humans cannot Direct integration could provide hope to determine whether such

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A presidential spokesman said, to Washington. In a previous visit, ed for the first time. he had placed a time capsule in Idea III—Language. The English Old Town Hall. He is anxious to has been underwritten by local in-Historical Society. language is becoming a bit more see if the contents have weathered dividuals and businesses so that the

Look at many of the titles of pro- to is not President Bush. Instead, it ments found in the capsule and must be made before Fri., May 1.

questions at its banquet.

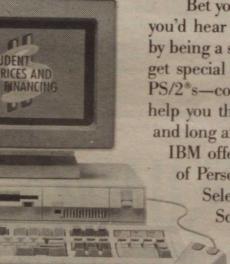
"The President is thrilled to return of the time capsule will be exhibit-

proceeds from the banquet can be lic. Of course, the president referred used to further conserve the docu-

vited the President of the United ranged for the nationally known time capsule displayed for the very States to their annual dinner meet- President U. S. Grant impersonator first time and question President ing on Saturday, May 9, at the Hol- Paul LeGreco to speak and answer Grant about his recollections of that eventful September 1869 day During the banquet the contents will be an experience," said Laurie Scott, chairperson of the banquet fundraising committee and board Much of the cost for the banquet member of the Washington County

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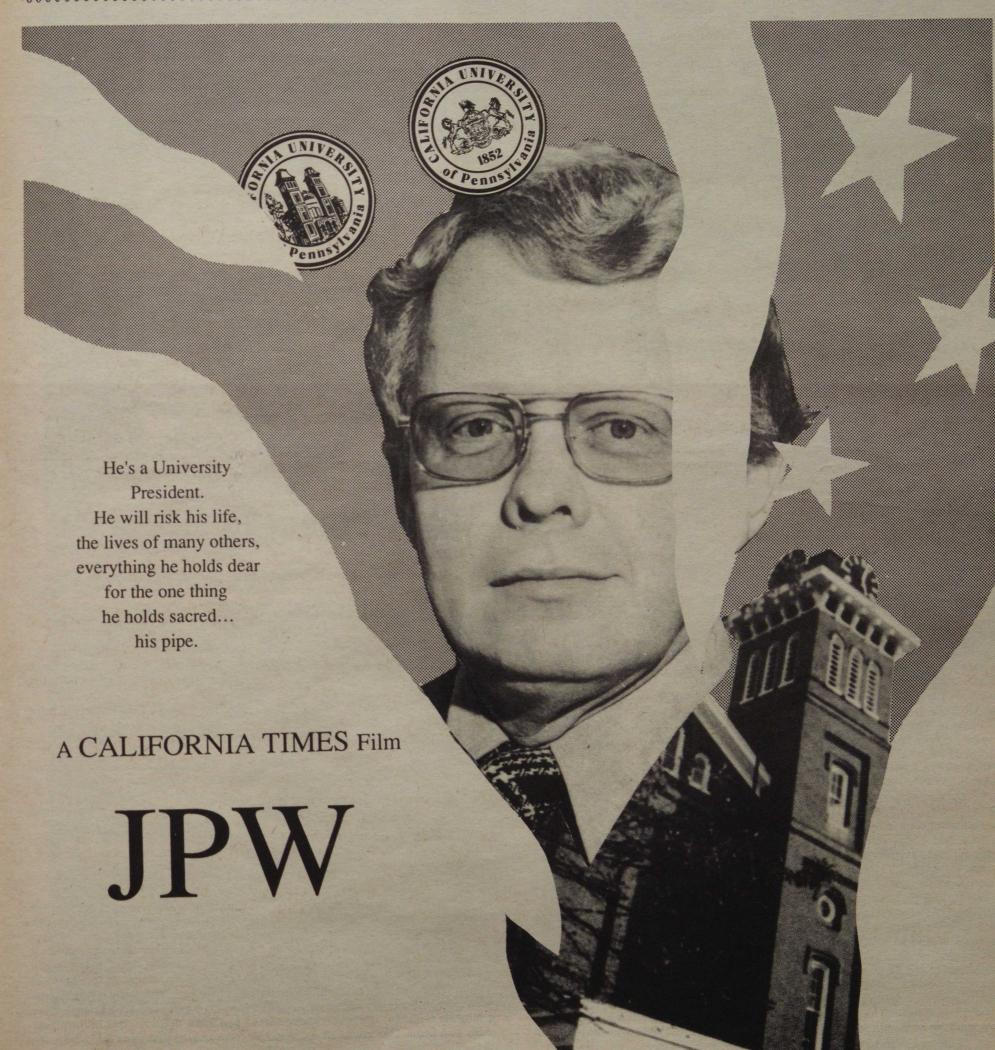


Table Tennis Team Triumphs



California University dominated the Eastern State Table Tennis Championship held on April 4th and 5th at Bloomsburg University.

The event was sponsored by Dave Dickson from Berwick, Pa.

Winning first place honors in the doubles competition were Tony Chang and Gary Zoppetti from CU. Trailing in fourth place were James Sealy and Chie Nakamura, also from CU.

Chang also looped first place honors in the singles competition. Second place went to Zoppetti and third place went to Sealy.

Giving support and helping to wear down the opposition were CU team players Meakara (Mick) Chheang, Daniel (Spin) Cook, Mark Jeffcoat, Bill Foreskin, Matt Stengle and Dave Smith (who supported the team with his generosi-

The table tennis team holds practices at McCloskey dorm and Herron Recreation and Fitness Center

Anyone interested in joining the team or watching should contact Daniel (Spin) Cook or Harry Metz at 938-5907 for more information.

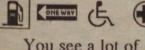
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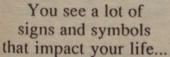
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Business and Economics Clubs Honor Watkins

California University's Economics Club organized the 15th Annual Business and Economics Dinner on Friday, April 10 at Holiday Inn Meadowlands.

President Dr. John P. Watkins

was guest speaker and honored by the clubs at the function.

Present at the occasion were Vice President Dr. Nancy Nelson; Dr. Hart, Dean of Science and Technology; Dr. Crane Dean of gradstudies; Chawdhry, Chairman Business Department, Chairman faculty members and students

Also present at the function were John Cavalier, Marketing Club Secretary; and Mark

Bowman, vice president of the Accounting Club.

The function is an annual event of the Business and Economics Department in which all the clubs of the Business Department partic"It's a function meant for the students of business studies," said Chawdhry, department chairman.

Dr. Chawdhry praised Watkins for his efforts and dedication to higher education at CU.



Later the President of the Economics Club, Raza Gilani, presented an award to Watkins.

Earlier, awards of appreciation and participation were given to officers and students of all the clubs by the guest speaker, Watkins.

"The Economics Club has been very active this year," said Gilani. We took the students to the Federal Reserve Bank, invited a guest speaker from Pittsburgh National Bank, organized the CEO Forum. I

am happy that all of them were a great success.

I appreciate Sherri Pruce, Vice President of the Economics Club Efforts to the Club.'

"She and Lisa Wright, Treasurer of the Economics Club, solely organized the CEO Forum while I was busy in organizing the Annual Business Dinner," he said.

There has been a great response from students. A lot of them attended the meetings and enjoyed being with the club. The

club intends to continue with their plans next semester.

When students return in the fall, the club will take the students to Economics Club meetings at the Vista Hotel, a trip to Mellon Bank and a trip to Washington, D.C.



CU'S MATH AND COMPUTER SCIENCE PROGRAMMING TEAM
The Foundation for California University helped to support the Math and Computer Science Programming Team that competed in the Spring 19922 PACISE Conference held in Edinboro.
Practicing before the actual competition were (Standing) George Novak from the math and computer science department, Joann Sarkett Naser, development director for the Foundation, team members Steve Knesovich, Chris Santo, and Anthony Verguldi, Jerry Blackmon, math and computer science department, and (seated) team member Christine Vuono. The CU team placed fourth in the over-all competition which featured teams from all fourteen of the sister institutions of the State System of Higher Education.

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Wasira: American Ideals, African Identity

dren with stern faces stare directly heard amidst talking of the teacher. everyone must adhere. School is much different now for

says Rachel. "People take things my opinion and they told me that I for granted."

African way of education which is right to express how I feel. That's taken from the British method. There aren't grades, but instead, standards that would be the equalvilent to our grades one through eight. The students are more serious about their work than American students are, she noted, and that was one of the major differ- Kung'ombe. ences that she observed when she

"In Tanzania, all students have to wear uniforms, and education is ing is the mainstay of the econovery strict. There is no talking my. Rachel indicated that the own- can. "I never want to lose my idenback to the teachers or putting your ing of livestock and chickens was a feet upon the desk."

years after her father came here town by the name of Musoma. But can citizen, she cites the same purwith the Tanzanian Embassy. She less than a year later she moved lived with him in Washigton D.C. again, this time with her father to and attended Walter Johnson High the capital of Tanzania, Dar-Es- everything. Your passport and School. But along with entering an Salaam American high school came the forced to take eighth grade classes with him." at night as well as attend high school during the day.

have proved difficult for her, but it sisters, all of whom live with her was just another challenge that she father accepted with open arms.

learning English didn't prove to be dren, so it is best that they live stand out. You're black already,

Getting into high school in Africa is much more difficult than it is in America. The students have to 1982, Rachel was soon to follow take a national exam to enter the two years later. four year high school program and then another national exam to enter college. If you are not accepted into high school, then you may en- but wanted to go home to see her culture where the elderly are the ter a trade school which many stu- family and friends. Over the sum- most respected people of a family dents often do. Rachel was not ac- mer she decided to return to Tanza- or village. cepted into the high school nia for the first time in four years. program in Tanzania, but coming Needing a reason to comeback to ents. When they walk in the room to the states gave her that second

through the JKT, which is similar the University of Maryland, and-

by Ted Akers to the army and is mandatory for A room full of uniformed chil- all citizens up to the age of 32.

But what has been the hardest so that was her choice. ahead at the teacher while he lec- was adjusting to the American way tures. The glare of the afternoon of life. The way people act toward the wall. In the background, new to her. Within her family sounds of cars and people can be there were strict rules to which

"There was no answering back to wrong, you did not tell them that. "The system is more laid back." When I went back, I was voicing was becoming too Americanized. 'I all I'm doing.

Rachel was born Wasita Rachel was the first child, and for a short while lived the life that most people perceive all Africans live. She lived in a little village named

shared with four of my cousins."

As with most of Tanzania, farmsign of wealth in the village. At Rachel came to the states two the age of six, she moved to a large doesn't want to become an Ameri-

hardships. Not only did Rachel not of the town, which is the equivilent privilege that I have." speak any English, but she was of senators here, and so I moved

with him because he is able to pro-

When he came to the states in Africa, so everyone began there."

school in 1988, she had integrated elderly weren't treated very well, herself into the American system something very uncommon in her the states, she had applied to four colleges before she left. Howard

fornia University responded first,

Entering college in the fall of 1988 would prove to be her greatsun beams in through the open their parents and the freedom that est challenge. For the first time, window, casting a shadow against they experience was all so very she would be on her own in a country she'd only been in for four years. How did she respond to the

"I hated it here (At Cal) when I Rachel Wasira than it was nine my mother or father. If they were first started," she replied with a large smile and laugh. "The people couldn't accept me for who I was." Rachel was all set to transfer to another school, but soon settled in What Rachel was used to was the said 'No I'm not. This is just my and began yet another adjustment

Rachel allowed herself to be come more involved on the cam-Wasira on April 16, 1969. She pus, getting involved with campus activities such as the Young and Gifted Gospel Choir, the Black Student Union, Leadership Club, and the International Club. Even though she allowed herself to be-"We lived in a hut and slept on a come more submerged in Amerifirst came to the United States in bed of straw that I sometimes can ideals, she holds dear her African identity

> "I'm trying to keep my identity." she said on becoming too Ameritity or where I came from.'

When asked about why she pose. "When you become an American citizen, you surrender Tanzanian rights. I don't want to "My father had become senator give up some of the Tanzanian

times, and from the four marriages, want to relate to their African his- embarassed her friend's mother. Learning a new language should Rachel has eight other brothers and tory. She said that some people are ignorant to that extent.

nobody has to ask you."

The first person was found in

Respect for the elders is another issue that bothers Rachel. She no-When she graduated from high ticed when she got here that the

"Everyone respects my grandpar-

That part of her culture tends to Every citizen also has to go University, Hampton University, throw some people off. She tells of a time when she visited a friend

ed talking about her feelings of Af- and greeted her mother by shaking over here where their chances are Her father was to marry four rican-American students who don't her hand and bowing, an act which better. In addition to that, she

that they should bow when greet-states that if Africans getting an ed-Some people don't want to be ing someone. It is just a matter of He is the only one with the called African-American...when respect."Rachel is planning to back home and do something to "I'm a very curious person, so means to support all of the chil- you go to Russia or wherever you graduate in the Spring semester of 1993, and already has plans for what she wants to do before then. Her main objective as of now is to and do what you want, and still go get two or three of her sisters to home. The more people who are

further their education at CU. She wants them to get educated

would like to see a change being "In Africa, all women are taught made with her own people. She ucaton in this country would g help the country, then they could make a change for the better.

"You can still get your education educated the more we can do to

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Governor Robert P. Casey allocated to California University a budget that is forcing cuts, depriving students of services they rightfully eserve. CU, a state-owned university, is at the mercy of the governor and the state legislature is shaped and run in direct correlation to the nount of money they grant us. Quite often, it seems these legislators' iorities are misplaced and the students' needs are ignored.

Students at this institution are already suffering from tuition increases, difficulty in scheduling classes, increases in class size, cuts in spefic departments, and cuts in athletics as a result of limited funding. There is a way for all the students at CU to voice their concerns and

guarantee they will be heard by legislators. Register to vote. In this manner, we can present a united front to our legislators, repre senting a large block of votes needed to be elected. Finally, we can let the legislators of this state know we will no longer tolerate their ne

By registering to vote, we are taking the first step in insuring ther will be a tomorrow at CU bigger and better than today

ing and incentive program on Saturday, April 11 from 2-4 p.m. at Nemacolin Castle.

The program is sponsored by the All guides will receive free ad-Brownsville Historical Society in coordination with Alberta Battaglini, coordinator.

made up of many dedicated volunteers," Battaglini said. "Much of our success depends upon our friendly and knowledgeable tour guides. Anticipating a very busy 92 season, our recruiting campaign is a very important part of opera-

Registration for the program will begin at 1:45 p.m.

specialized slide presentation, a April 7. Seating is limited.

ety will conduct a tour guide train- and new incentives being offered, a specialized tour of the castle, light refreshments, and a sign-up session for volunteer hours.

mission to any event at the castle, a special invitation to the candlelight tour preview show, the opportunity "The staff at Nemacolin Castle is to participate in any programs offered at the castle, and a new monthly newsletter for volunteers.

> Only those interested in being a volunteer tour guide are asked to apply. Guides must be 16 years of age or older, and all applications are subject to coordinator approval. Students and seniors are welcome.

Reservations can be made by contacting Battaglini at 246-1373 The program agenda includes a or 785-6882. Deadline is Tuesday,

CARE Honors Volunteers

The C.A.R.E. Rape Crisis Center services to those in need of assisduring Volunteer Week, April 26 to May 2. According to Betsy Dane, volunteer coordinator, this recognition is more than just saying "thank you" to the volunteers It serves to call attention to the many contributions volunteers make to the center and encourage others to become involved.

The C.A.R.E. Rape Crisis Center reports that more than 1,400 hours of work have been donated to the C.A.R.E. Rape Crisis Center this year. That is the equivalent of one and a half full-time positions. Without volunteers, the C.A.R.E. Rape Crisis Center would not be able to offer the variety of services that it does. Even in the best of times, volunteers provide critical

will join rape crisis centers across tance. But economic slowdown, the state in honoring volunteers reduced funding and increased demand have led to a special urgency

Volunteers respond to hotline calls, accompany victims to the police, meet them at the hospital any time of the day or night, accompany them to court, provide education programs for schools and community groups, raise money and serve on the board of directors.

Pennsylvania volunteers have given more than 500,000 volunteers hours to rape crisis centers.

Volunteers to be honored include Shirley Anesetti, Delores Hutchins. Terri Johnson, Kathy Krisco, Kathy Lipinski, Susan Matties, Sally Northrop, Janet Shaw, Nancy Platter. Debbie Smith, and Gerry Sok-

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Tour Guide Training Bagamery: Thoughtful-Poetic type



College life is often filled with dichotomy-either you do a lot of work, or you have a great time. Although hard to believe, a happy medium really can be reached.

Jonathan Bagamery is living proof that productivity and doing your "own thing" can go hand in hand. Bagamery earned his Bachelor's of Arts in 1991, graduating Summa Cum Laude, and is now in his first year of graduate studies at used. Bagamery discovered the CU. An English major from Beaver, Pa, he is working toward his Master's of Arts, acting as coeditor and art director of CU's magazine, The Flipside, and playing bass in the band Sub Rosa.

Although he comes across as quiet, almost shy, this lanky 22year-old has quite a lot to say. He is very serious about his work, especially in Sub Rosa. Besides his education, he says the band is "one of the major projects in my life right now.

Sub Rosa is not one of those bands that is here today, gone tomorrow. The group was formed back in 1987 and includes Bagamery's brother Michael on vocals, William Merante on drums and Stephen McMillen on guitar.

Their music is "powerful, progressive rock, ranging from ballads to hard metal to cold blues."

Sub Rosa covers some songs by REM, the Pixies, and Jimi Hendrix, but the majority of their music is original. Bagamery coined the phrase "schizophrenic grunge rock" to describe the band's sound. Interestingly enough, this term was "borrowed" by the Pittsburgh publication In Pittsburgh to describe another band. The group had gone through sev-

eral names (well, six to be exact) before performing as Sub Rosa.

as Drowning Feline, their longestlasting name of three years. Although he was not particularly fond of Feline, Bagamery says, "We kept it for so long because no one else had it." The name's originality also attracted attention and was easy to remember.

One of the reasons for all the changes is that some of the previous names were already being word "sub rosa" -Latin for "hidden" or "concealed two years ago." The band members liked the way the word looked and sounded, so it was permanently adopted as the group's name last year.

Talking about frequent name changes seems to frustrate Bagamery, and he looks thoughtful as he pushes back his chin-length hair. "I think it's one of the reasons why we're not more successful than we are," he explains. "If our name keeps changing, it's hard for anyone to associate it with the band."

Another factor that has held back Sub Rosa's success is limited funding. "We didn't even have our own equipment when we started, "says Bagamery. "Financially, we've always had problems."

Despite these setbacks, Sub Rosa is doing well for itself. Quite well, actually. The band has performed at many nightspots throughout Pennsylvania, including the Upstage Lounge, the Electric Banana and Graffiti in Pittsburgh. More locally, Sub Rosa has played at Club Underground in Fredrickstown, Club Eldorado in Greensburg, and at Jam 'n Skate in Belle Vernon. In 1990 and 1991, the Earth Day along with Lumpy Gra-

You might be familiar with them CUP's WVCS, and has already been broadcasted at Boston University, Allegheny College, and on

Sub Rosa's first album, appropriately called First, was independently released in 1991. Songs off of this album that were featured on the radio include "Afterlove," "Sirens," "Big Town Bliss," and "Lullaby Engines." Lyrics to "Lullaby Engines" were published in last spring's Flipside.

The band recently completed its second album, Pentagon, which was so named because of its political aspects. Conveniently enough, the album also consists of five songs. Get it?

Sub Rosa has come a long way since 1987.

Although he knows it will take a lot of hard work, Bagamery is nothing but optimistic about the band's future. Choosing his words carefully, he tries to explain Sub Rosa's imminent success.

"We seem to be in synch with each other; we get together and everything just flows."

As for his post-graduation plans, Bagamery is not as definitive. "I can draw, write, and I'm a decent musician," he says thoughtfully, "but I'll have to choose among them and I'll probably go with writ-

But for now, Sub Rosa is still going strong. The band is scheduled to play at CU's Earth Day 1992 on April 26 and is currently scheduled to play at Club Underground in Fredrickstown on April 24. If you would like to check out some more of Bagamery's handiwork, this band was also featured at CUP's semster's issue of Flipside was printed this week. Be sure to pick up a copy anyhwere and every-Their music is being played on where on campus.

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Students View The '90's

THE IMPORTANCE OF NUCLEAR POWER

There are plenty of nuclear powall over the world.

er-as opposed to a coal station the industry. Washington has which is a menace to the environ- plants near Spokane, an area of

It is also cheap, considering it
The Eastern states are more popthan coal-fired power. These power plants are springing up just about everywhere in the United

Nuclear power plants are producers of great amounts of energy. First, let me briefly describe

what a nuclear power plant is. and transfers it to a second water system, which generates steam that produces electric power.

Next, water is boiled and the steam is condensed in the boiling reactor. Besides these two components of a reactor there are many other important parts.

Nuclear power plants are set up near large bodies of water, which is produced by nuclear plants. serve as coolants to the nuclear re-

Point on the Hudson River and Three Mile Island near Harrisburg,

TMI is built on the Susquehanna very busy industrial area and one ty. reason for building plants is to provide energy to many companies.

Plants on the West Coast use graphite to cool the nuclear reaction instead of water. People believe that the use of graphite in- Huntsville. stead of water caused the accident at Chernobyl.

When we think of situating power plants in a particular area, safety is the first thing that comes to tant in the rural Midwest. People in mind. Waste disposal is of major the Midwest usually get most of concern when looking for a site to their power by dams (hydroelectric erect a power plant.

People are afraid that radioactive comes from nuclear plants.

Nuclear power. Why is it so im- particles could seep into the drink-

The Trojan Nuclear power plant er plants in the United States and in Oregon produces about one-fifth twenty percent of it is created by Cross-Channel Invasion. of the state's electricity, which is hydroelectric plants. It is a clean way to produce pow- needed for us to stay competitive in many lakes and a small population.

costs 30 percent less to produce ulated and productive in industry, sixty percent of those surveyed Gen. Bernard Montgomery, howso the nuclear power plants tend to be more useful.

and overcrowded state and nuclear accident in Russia. People are power plants provide about half of the state's electric power.

Florida is a top choice for the Pressurized water reactors re- cause it is a peninsula. Many power move heat energy from the core plants in Florida are built near the

> built near the Illinois River, which tion is sparse, are used to test nuruns through Peoria. It has a population of almost 100,000 and is very heavy in production of goods.

Power plants are built near Lake Michigan, which borders Chicago. About one-third of Illinois' power

South Carolina has many power plants built near Charleston and Take, for example, the Shore- Columbia. The town of Anderson, ham plant in Long Island, Indian near Lake Hartwell, has a population of 27,000 and is very low in industrial production. The V.C. Summer nuclear power plant near Columbia is a plant that produces River near Harrisburg, which is a almost half of that state's electrici-

> Alabama probably has the world's largest nuclear power plant, the Tennessee Valley Authority's Browns Ferm plant near Belle Ming. The plant is located near

Arkansas has about thirty percent of its power produced by a few plants along the Arkansas River.

Nuclear power is not as imporpower) and about ten percent of it be a certain water level maintained

An ROTC Moment in History

Scott Harrison Although most of the energy used in the United States today is

tial force to five divisions.

hit railroad centers, bridges, and

other transportation targets inside

to drive inland and establish a

night before, so parachuters could

beach obstacles that German Com-

mander Erwin Rommel erected

could be cleared; and a calm sea,

as most troops would cross the

English Channel in small crafts.

The days, June 4-6, would meet the

requirements assuming that the

occur again until mid-July. June 4

continued the next day. That night,

June 4, weather prediction indicat-

ed a break in storms and a period

On June 6 the weather broke,

Troop movements began on June

was picked as D-Day.

They required a full moon the

The demand for nuclear power is greater on the East Coast due to its British Gen. Frederick Morgan prepopulation factor and industrial

In an ABC News poll, almost were opposed to building more nuclear plants in this country. The New Jersey is a very productive poll was taken after the Chernobyl afraid of a meltdown and the effect radiation can have on their health. There is no other way. Nuclear construction of power plants be- plants cost less than fossil fuel plants; but on the other hand, nuclear plants cost more to build.

Nuclear plants built in Arizona Illinois has many power plants and New Mexico, where popula- so the troops would have a full day clear equipment. Waste and its beach-head. disposal are important in the distribution of the plants. Nuclear plants still store the waste in underground pools on water on the facility's grounds.

Aside from all of this, nuclear power plants are still popping up almost everywhere, as I will point out on my map.

the distribution of plants. The pre- weather was good; the right combicipitation is greater on the East nation of tide and moon wouldn't Coast than on the West as it is occur again until mid-July. June 4 shown on the map.

Each plant has the same function and that is to produce electrical 2, but high winds made a June 4 power. The United States produces more kilowatts in a year—over 400 billion—than any other coun-

If a country produces this much power, why do we need more pow- 5. Eisenhower decided to take the

Believe it or not, the construction of power plants is the best and over 5,000 Allied ships, with way. People suggest solar energy, 100,000 men,1,083 heavy bombers but the sun has to shine everyday and over 2,000 fighter planes overfor it to be effective.

Dams are good but there has to either by rain or snow.

JOBS _

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by Adam Gerber went ashore successfully, although In January, 1944, Gen. Dwight the troops at Omaha Beach barely D. Eisenhower left the Mediterraheld their position.

nean and came to England as Com-That week the Allied Expeditionmander-in-Chief of Allied Forces ary Force solidified its position. produced by nuclear plants, about in Western Europe to prepare the The Germans, due to a disruption of transportation systems and Al-He directed the planning of the lied air superiority, couldn't bring operation against the Germans. sufficient reserves for an effective counter-attack.

pared "Overlord," a three-division They did, however, seal off the beach-head. The British troops on attack on Normandy. Eisenhower and chief ground Commander, Montgomery's left couldn't capture Caen until mid-July; on the right, ever, insisted on increasing the inithe U.S. troops under Gen. Omar Bradley captured the port of Cherbourg on June 27 but couldn't Although most air force officers wanted to concentrate on a stratebreak from the Cotentin Peninsula, gic bombing campaign inside Gerwhere Rommel directed a defense many, Eisenhower ordered them to in hedgerow country.

Allied air power finally broke the deadlock. An intense bombard-France, to paralyze the German ment on July 25 (4,200 tons of bombs fell on 2,500-6,000 yards) The attack had to begin at dawn, allowed the troops to break out.

By August 1, the troops were in open country, and Gen. Patton lost many troops and equipment at Falaise on August 13; on August 25, Patton's troops liberated Paris. be dropped; a low tide at dawn, so British troops on the left joined the advance, by September 14 the Allies were at the Franco-German

The offensive halted, partly because Eisenhower's men outran their supply lines and were short of equipment, especially gasoline for

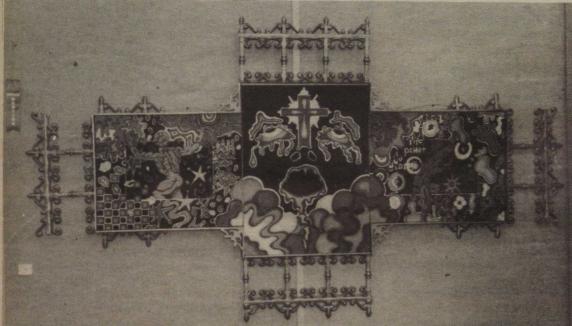
On December 16, Adolf Hitler reinforced troops on the Western Front by taking men from the Russian Front. He then ordered Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt to landing impossible. Poor weather counter-attack the Ardennes region to split American and British Armies and capture Antwerp.

The offensive scored impressive of calm beginning the night of June gains for a few days, but the Germans couldn't sustain it. In the end, Hitler's Battle of the Bulge used up German strength and made defense of the homeland impossi-

The defeat of Nazi Germany had head, hit the beach. All troops become imminent and inescapable

CU'S PUBLIC RELATIONS CLUB

The Public Relation Club's docket of publicity campaigns this semester included an AKL fund-raiser, Cal U's first movie Middle Toe of the Right Foot, M*A*S*H Health Fair, and the Music Department's Jazz Expereince X. The club also designed and marketed the first Community Coupon Book as a fund raiser and donated \$100 of the proceeds to the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity and Special Olympics. The club members are: sitting - Joell Sarosi, Melissa Patterson, Joe McKito, HeidiCassell, and Tricia Rutherford. Standing - Leigh Hardee, Holly Martinosky, Karen Johnson, Melanie LaWall, Frank Ciez, Michelle Baron, Matt McNeil, Gerella Hennessey, Stacey Spicola, Deleen Donaldson, and Alexis Lese.



ART FOR ART'S SAKE Just a sample of some of the nifty stuff on display at the student art show in the Reed Gallery, running through May 1 from 9 a.m.

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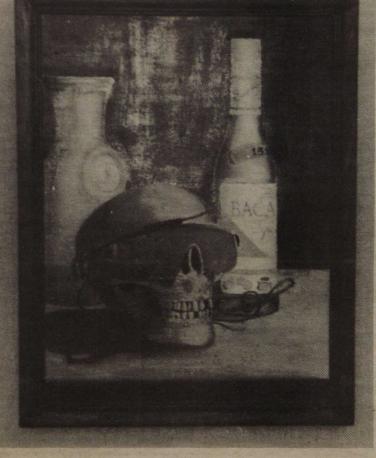
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7:15 p.m. More Aerobics or a complete description of aerobiousses and instructor assignments ca 907) or visit the front dest at Herro M-F from 8 a.m. - 11 p.m. and Saturday/Sunday noon - 9 p.m.



SPECIAL EDITORIAL: WORDS TO THE MAN

Dr. Watkins, sure, you've had quite an illustrious life, full of suspense, thrills, heartaches, and whatnot, but, and just as the seniors are, you are embarking on a new path. As a retiree, what you do does not matter. What matters is that whatever you are doing, you feel as though you are living your life as satifactorily as ever before.

I do, however, have some suggestions of things you could do, now that you have so much time on your hands:

kuyaking down the Youghiogheny. bungee jumping from the Fort Pitt bridge.

dry land luging down Mt. Washington substituting in Game 5 of the Penguin playoffs.

auditioning for a BareBones production

writing a novel about aliens who possess the bodies of a number of professors at a smalltown college and warp the minds of students.

memorizing Dianetics. haunting Bill Bennett's house with a remote-controlled zepplin.

making jokes about that Watkins guy who works at the University and wears funny ties.

producing a designer line of pipes.

composing evil letters to the editor of campus newspapers and signing them "a community resident.

No matter what you do, Pres. Doc, I hope you take the time to smell the flowers in your own garden and do the things you have been wanting to

From the staff of the California Times, congratulations on all your achievements and enjoy life's pleasures that lie ahead.



OUR ANNUAL PAUL BRIDGES CROSS-DRESSING PICTURE However much CU's M*A*S*H Health Fair may differ from year to year somehow it is always highlighted by a picture of Paul Bridges, here schmoozing with WDVE's Jimmy Krenn, making like Klinger. And here he is again, as svelte and lovely as ever. Photo by Mark Schmaling, wearing pants, thank you.

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dent is having trouble reading, ria: second and third graders must now is the time to sign him or her be reading at least six months beup for California University's low grade level, and fourth and fifth graders must be reading at

Instructors are state certified grade students from June 15 to reading specialists and graduate July 17, Monday - Friday, 8:30 to students who are completing their reading specialists certifications. Reading Clinic Director Dr. Pame-

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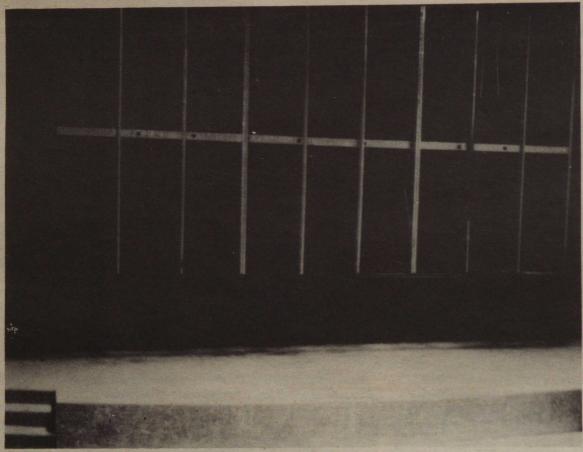
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The framework is in place for the screen in the new audio/visual room (movie theatre). There will be 143 seats and the plan is to show movies on a daily basis including weekends. This facility and programming format will replace the current Saturday and Sunday night movies held in the Washington Food Court and in Steele Auditorium.

This facility may also be utilized as a lecture hall for smaller presentations than are made in the Learning Research Center's auditorium

Tour de Union

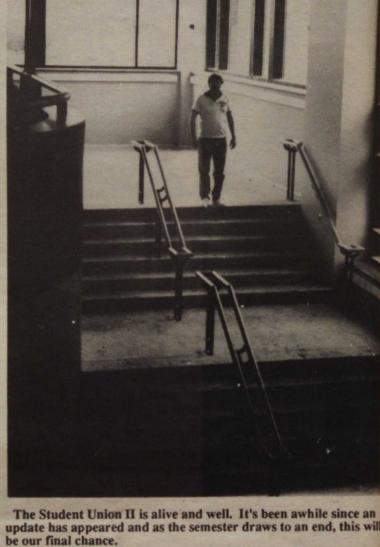
Words by Dave Smith Photographs by Mark Schmaling



The first floor of the new addition will house service areas to include a MAC Machine, new billiards room, movie theatre, pinball and video arcade, two television lounges, a table tennis room, a new C-Store, and a university shop, along with selected retail areas. All this, just off Third Street.

Upon completion, there will be a new student union. The concept is to open the old building, after

efurbished, to join the new so as not to have separate units. We look forward to your return in the fall.



Phase II, the new addition, is on schedule and will be complete on May 5. On May 11, the current building will become the "property" of the contractors and interior demolition will begin with approximately 90 percent receiving a facelift. The total project is scheduled for completion August 10. The building will be ready for occupancy for the fall semester. A dedication ceremony and grand opening are in the planning stages.

Pictured above is the main stairway from the lobby to the first floor. Natural light and commons space will be very prevalent in

floor. Natural light and commons space will be very prevalent in the new addition. Lounge seating will be available on the landing and at the other places thoughout the building. Approximately I lounge seats will be placed.



The new second floor will feature additional food service seating

a new cash dining room, commuter lounge and service seating performance center, meeting conference rooms and lounge seating. Here, workers, basking in the welcomed sunlight, are putting on the final touches and cleaning up before diverting their attention to the renovations in the older complex.

CU Program Explores Career Opportunities Schaltenbrand Listed in Who's Who

choose," and that is exactly what cal School. Students spent time in other things, the importance of was selected by the U.S. Registry the New Options program at Cali- areas related to their interest, be- math and science courses for wom- to appear in the 1992 Who's Who fornia University of Pennsylvania

Funded by the Pennsylvania Department of Vocational Education with federal Carl D. Perkins monies, the New Options program explores career possibilites with stulents in Fayette, Greene, and Washington counties, many of whom are unaware of the large variety of career possibilities, particularly those in non-traditional and vocational education.

The program does not just tell students about non-traditional areas (those in which 75.1% of one gender are enrolled or working), it shows them! Taught by Cal U faculty members, a two-day, 14-hour screen printing workshop brought 20 high school juniors and seniors on campus, had them roll up their sleeves, and get to work creating a

Another successful program encouraged students from Uniontown High School, who were identified as having an interest in non- In the planning stage is a Women tact Cheryl Stache at 938-5883.

coming a member of that class for en who want to compete success- in Leading American Executives. the day. They spoke with other fully for many of today's high tech students and instructors about the jobs. Participants do more than sit 8,000 other candidates across program and came away with a and listen, however, they get in- America for this distinction and much clearer picture of the skills volved with a nontraditional activi- shares the honor with other distinrequired by their field of interest ty such as screen printing or car- guished Pennsylvania business and and what classes at the Vo-Tech pentry are like. They will be able to weigh options before selecting next year's schedule and make educated decisions based on facts, not fanta- der employed and provide them and research, as well as his numer-

Coordinator Cheryl Stache, has organized a group of nontraditional vo-tech students who meet monthly to share experiences and support

produced by the New options staff, is distributed to all nontraditional organizations. secondary vocational education students in the targeted counties. potential job markets, events at local schools, and interviews with

two day event hopes to attract adult While Schaltenbrand was cited with information about what's ous publications, the U.S. Regis-New Options, through Outreach available to help them in their try's accolade was in recognition of search for a new career. Child care the dramatic growth of Schaltenparticipation from single parents tery Corporation. Founded in lectors. and homemakers.

gram in its important work is a into a diversified business which number of important groups and employs 25 specialists to manufac-

An Advisory Board, composed Among the company lines are spedesign and screen printing it on a It's chatty, newsy tone appeals to ty, students, parents, guidance industry, sports trophies (Arnold

For additional information, con-

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Option is defined as "the power traditional training, to explore in Technology and the Trades or right of choosing; freedom to Fayette County Vocational Techni- Workshop that emphasizes, among member of the Art Department, gift store market.

Schaltenbrand was chosen from corporate leaders like Lee Iacocca, Arnold Palmer, and Fred Rogers.

1975, Westerwald Pottery has Helping the New Options pro- grown from a one-man operation ture customized stoneware pottery.

Recently written about in Entre-

preneur magazine, Westerwald Pottery has made special products Museum of Art, Old Sturbridge Village, Plymouth Plantation, the Pfaltzgraff Corporation, and, locally, the Heinz Company.

Scahltenbrand's pottery company, which still creates every piece entirely by hand, considers Heinz women who are unemployed or un- for his contributions to education as it's best corporate client. Since 1983 Westerwald has produced more than 25,000 distinctive stoneware pieces for the pickle king. Some of the first products now services are provided to encourage brand's company, Westerwald Pot- command as much as \$500 by col-

In his spare time Schaltenbrand works on his golf game, attends to his growing llama herd, and researches 19th century Pennsylvania stoneware pottery. His book Old Pots is the recognized history of a cross-section of the communi- cialized pottery pieces for the gift, of stoneware manufacturing in southwestern Pennsylvania. At binder and a T-shirt that they got to students and provides them with a counselors, and agency representa- Palmer and Hank Aaron are own- California University, Schaltenvariety of information regarding tives, provides a diverse perspec- ers), reproduction salt-glass stone- brand teaches a variety of popular tive that helps to guide the pro- ware, and customized stoneware art history and art appreciation and porcelain products made for classes.

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DESTROYERS

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Tammy & Mandy-Deepest condolences-the Destroyers. Congratulations, both Destroyer softball teams! A very productive week Destroyers Red finished 1 win & 1 loss, White finished 2 wins & 0 losses. Good Luck next week! Who?-Kickin' butt at third base-Mr. Passout. Mr. P-Hit the ball harder next time-Who? B&E-Did you catch it? Saturday Night Live did-Guido. Roxy-You are the best catcher in the world-Vem. Tami-Congratulations on your new found friends-Vem. Jethro-Are you made of steel?-Vem. Anybody want to play run down?-E-Bob. Mandy-Hi!-E-Bob. Trixie-Hi!-E-Bob. Tubs & Rt. 88-Get a dang paper-Buddha. Pig Pen-Your going to fall out of bed tonight, you drunk-Buddha. TB & Hanger-Burp-Les & Buddha. Fraz-How's the AF.S. doing?-Buddha. Pig Pen & Rt. 38-Karen is part of A.A.U.I.-Buddha. Dewey-I love you-Trixie. Hey Vem, shut up or I'll cut your hair to! Hey Trixie, When are we going to Mexico? Stop & Gohope your having a better time with Bob than with us-Beaker. Who?'s on first-Les. Hey, I'm in perfect shape for what I do-Big. Buddha-at least I make my field trips-Pig Pen. Beaker-me me me maaa-Pig Pen & Buddha. Diane-hi girl-friend, I didn't see you there, what's up, keep in touch-Beaker. Les-catchin flies out there? Kepp you r mouth shut-Who? Daytona-puke city-Tubs. Sport-O-eat what?-Tubs. Tubs-I agree to-Who? Hewey-when do I get thanext ride in the z?-Daytona. Dinky-want a sip?-Daytona. & Tubs. Daytona-cup desipped yet?-Who? Machine 1-where's my 1-shirt?-Daytona. Pappy-isn't my couch comfy?-Who? Trizi-si it me or were you trying not to listen to those others in the room?-Who? Trixie-I love you forever!-Dewey. Pope made it. Pappy-two weeks and counting where am I Chuckie Cheese's? They're not heavy they are just bigger than usual. Tubs & Sport-O-Let's go out again!-Pixie. Dinky, Daytona, Hewey & F-We're in trouble and just think who started it all-Pixie.

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PHI SIGMA PI

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Greetings Brothers! Sadly this we'll be our last article for this semester, but be sure to tune in this fall for more exciting episodes. The Kappa Chapter would like to take this time to bid a fond farewell to our graduating seniors. I want to give my deepest thanks to all that have been there for me over my last 3 years. I have made many friendships and hate to leave! I'll only be student teaching Ihr. away, so I'll be back, especially since Rick will still be here. I love you guys!-Shawna. To all of the brothers-I will always be thankful for becoming a member of this group. I want to thank all of you for the good times and the bad and for the good memories that I will treasure always. I will miss everyone and what Phi Sigma Pi is and what it has meant to me. Best of luck to all of you. Beth. Goodbye to all the brothers, but Don't worry because I'll be back for grad school-Rick. Goodbye to everyone and I'll miss you, but I'll see you at the convention-Luv Mindi. The following is from Nanette-To Debbie-You have been a great little. I wish you all the best. Keep dancing, keep in touch. To Jenn-I have never been a grandma. You made me feel old. Have a great fall semester. Keep in touch. To all the seniors-Good luck to all graduates. Let's hope we all find jobs. The past 1 and 1/2 year have been wonderful. Don't forget all the wonderful times. Denny's will never be the same again. Christy, Shawna, Mindi-The caravan women are a wesome! Although we don't know where we slept. Look out when we all get together. Everyone else in the fratemity vans best. Also remember who won the torchia? New bros-welcome to the fratemity. You were a great class. The fratemity needs all of you, so let's keep working hard. Remember to work together because that's how the fratemity vans best. Also remember who won the torchia? New bros-welcome to the fratemity. You were a great class. The fratemity needs all of you, so let's pitch in. Good luck! Exec officers-It was a rough year, but you made it. Tom-You did the best you cou

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

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WANTED: Two female roommates needed for Third Street apartment. For 1 year lease and within walking distance of campus. 938-2385.

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WANTED: Michelle met you at Grafiti 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.

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CANDIDATES ON CAMPUS...

says the university has to ask itself ically," he says. what it feels is valuable, and work from that.

Grube agrees that fundraising is a major factor in helping with budget problems.

In his letter to the search comnittee, Hart states, "While fundraising is not my major assignment, I am continually involved with the President in development efforts. I view my responsibility as a primary responsibility."

Grube believes that intellectual eadership, the ability to inspire people, and fostering teamwork are all intrinsic qualities of a university

Grube also says that the town of California is very important to the

"Those people are your support-When funding is scarce, Grube ers, both materially and psycholog-

> As president, Grube will meet with the mayor, business and industry leaders, community leaders, and the area legislators. He says the acting president of State Uni-knew the decisions were fair. the University should improve the community it is in.

wants to be CU's next president is that he is tired of the gridlock involved with a larger university, the smog, and the crowded conditions.

"This is a truly beautiful area,"

Before making the decision to apply for the presidency, Grube he first became president. With Pogue experienced in education. says he and his wife had long talks the administration and staff, he had about the decision. The fact that to review the academic programs, proud of during his tenure in the sheets, and took them into considthey have no children made the decision to move easier.

APRIL

Dr. Nino

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thinks he will enjoy all the activi- staff had to be cut by 24 people. ties the area has to offer.

ended on April 15, when Dr. Frank cess," he says. Pogue, Jr. visited CU.

versity of New York, College of Cobleskill, and Vice Chancellor cess, I had three campus-wide Grube says part of the reason he for Student Affairs and special meetings. When we developed the programs, State University of New budget plan, we met with faculty

> Pogue understands the budget people in groups to explain what problems at CU.

was reduced by 4.3% the first year was one of the most painful things didates. support programs, and the facilities of the university.

Health

Dr. Nino

Dr. Nino

7 am-11 am

Good Friday

No classes

Dr. Nino

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Dr. Nino

7 am -11 am

Dr. Nino

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"What was important to me was The campus interview process not having to cut, it was the pro-

Pogue wanted to make sure, Pogue, a Doctor of Sociology, is when the process was over, people

"As we moved through the progroups, students, public safety, and was like. Like the candidates before him, the library staff. I met with these we were up against," Pogue says.

Pogue says Cobleskill's budget In the end, the budget process

New York State System is the crea- eration when they narrowed the Grube, who is 49-years old, After reviewing the situation, the ty. Pogue believes the community warded the names to the SSHE is an important resource to the uni-

> nia, and he believes his communi- ident of CU. cation skills are a strong point.

out is what I do."

CU students during his visit. During the lunch, he learned how the students felt about things happen-

"It's always enlightening to sit with students. Students have an unusual way of being frank and open," Pogue said.

Pogue said he enjoyed the chance to come to CU with his wife, and see what the University

After each candidate met with the campus community, the people of the community were given evaluation sheets to fill out on the can-

The Presidential Search Com-One of the things Pogue is most mittee reviewed these evaluation tion of community at the universi- field of candidates to three and for-Board of Governors, who are now expected to make the final deci-Pogue says he has already met sion, by the end of May or early with community leaders in Califor- June, on who will be the next pres-

Watkins, the president of CU for According to Pogue, "Reaching 16 years, is acting as interim president until the Board of Governors Pogue had lunch with a group of make their decision.

3-on-3 Hoops at Regionals

Center and California University ware State. would like to congratulate our The women advanced to the secmen's and women's 3-on-3 basket- ond round by defeating their two ball champions.

ment, the teams earned the right to excellent team from La Salle in the compete in the regional tourna- second round. The tournament ment at Penn University in Phila- was sponsored by Schick who supdelphia on Feb. 8.

More than 25 colleges from the regional tournaments. east were represented. The men round robin but played very com- Kristy Royer, Lisa Caputo, Kelly

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opponents in the round robin hand-By winning the campus tourna- ily. They were eliminated by an plied prizes for all the campus and

Pictured above are: Scott Harriwere eliminated in a three team son, Rowlin Wilson, and Irv Craft.

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petitive in keeping both games Tillberry, and Michelle Spolnick.

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A friend God chooses for sharing.
Few ties are as deep and profound
And with so much affection abound.
Though some thoughts are seldom expressed,
Love endures and survies every test.
Of the constants that rest in the heart,
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Your feelings grow deeper and fonder,
And life tells you one thing that's true.
A Sister's a large part of YOU!
YOu all will always be in our hearts forever.
You are a great bunch of ladies and you will be
missed deeply. We Love All Of You!
In Sigma Love and Ours, Your Sisters of Sigma Kappa.

er, you watched one too many Kung-Fu theatre reruns after dinner. Tom House redefined the Birthday suit to a crowd of onlookers, Capuz was on his best behavior, Nuz revealed his enigma to us, and Hahny bought everybody drinks. Tomorrow is the Volleyball Tourney and Car Wash lets show some support and make the most of these opportunities. One Week left on the educational horizon, everybody buckle down on finals, best of luck Brothers, have a safe and fantastic summer and we will return to the house on the hill this Fall for another semester of unprecedented excitement. Remember, just because you put a cat in the oven doesn't make it a biscuit. Tekav is my successor, that's the article and I am out of here!

DELTA SIGMA THETA

Greeting to all are worthy. This is the beginning of the end. Summertime!! This semester was an enlightening experience the good, the bad, and the untold. Margaret and Clarisas how ya livin? Claire, you have my condolences. Marge, the play was hype. Are ya ready for the weekend? "If the lovin' is strong the he got it goin' on." Thanks to everyone who supported Delta Sigma Theta this semester nothing would had been possible without you. Look forward for bigger and better things coming to ya from the laddies of distinction. Good luck toward finals or any other goals you attempt to attain. A thought for finals: Shoot for the moon, even if you miss you'll be among the stars. Margaret and Clarissa, D S capital T....(you know the rest!) Que Psi Phi and DST the baddest frat and the best soronity. Peace and God bless to all. OOO OOP! OOO OOP!



HOPPING DOWN THE BUNNY TRAIL

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. escorted little boys and girls on the annual Easter Egg Hunt, Wednesday, April 15 around the Learning Research Center. Celebrating their foundation, Phi Beta Sigma, the six member organization, is also the greeks of the week. As a service project, the boys of blue assisted in finding eggs of every color and sort. Phi Beta Sigma supplied the laughs, CU Day Care supplied the children, and Peter Cottontail supplied the eggs. Photograph by Peter Corney Easter's second best bunny. Carney, Easter's second best bunny.

Attention Dance Fans Tomorrow is WVCS Dance Night Club Underground.



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SPORTS

Penn State may be Linebacker U but Cal is Pitcher U. Senior Kevin Pincavitch leads the nation in strikeouts (13.6 per 9 inn.) while Dan Sanner is 17th nationally. Cal's Rick Krivda won this national title a year ago and the Vulcs have come up with the encore. On the female front, Sue Kunkle is 35th nationally in ERA while the boppin Lady V's are the fourth best hitting team (.351) in the Division II land, Rick Burdine is eighth nationally in doubles while Rick DeLattre is sixth in triples. Lori Burkholder is 11th in triples and Michelle Shannon is 34th in hitting. Bye

Lady Vulcans Closing in on Fourth PSAC

Lady Vulcan softball team.

California, ranked 14th national- Edinboro (8-0, 4-1). ly, leads the PSAC-West with a 5-

overall. Streaking Cal could have and beat the Haven, 5-4. clinched at least a PSAC playoff moved to this Sunday.

Tomorrow, California will travel 1988. to Indiana. If the Lady Vulcans fin- "We just did not play well and Junior pitcher Jen Ruscitelli (12- catcher Lauren Mitchell. or Slippery Rock, the tied teams Kalafatis about the Lock Haven first game as the Lady Vulcan of- the top of the seventh. would be declared co-champions of the west and there would be a one-game playoff to decide the west's top seed for next weekend's PSAC Tournament.

The 1992 PSAC Tournament will take place at Williamsport's Elm Park on May 2-3.

The double-elimination tourney will begin with the West's top seed taking on the East's second seed at 11 a.m., while the top East team will battle the West runner-up in the second game.

Last year, California ended Bloomsburg's eight-year PSAC domination by beating the Huskies twice in three games, including a 6-1 drubbing in the final game.

The final out in that historic game was recorded by the gone, but not quite yet forgotten, Deb Kopacko.

California may be younger this year but repeating as state champion is a very attainable goal according to head coach Linda Kalafatis.

"I think last year's team was stronger defensively," said Kalafatis, the most successful coach in CU history with a three-year minimun (.771).

"At this point though it is not really fair to compare this year's team to last year's. There will be four very good teams at Williamsport, and whoever plays at their best level will win.

"Last year, we beat a veteran Bloomsburg team that had six starting seniors on it. They have their whole pitching staff back this year and I'm sure they have improved. It should be a great weekend of softball."

Bloomsburg leads the PSAC-West heading into the final week of the regular season with an 8-0 mark, while Mansfield (6-2) and Junior Jen Ruscitelli pitched a four-hit shutout in the first game of last Saturday's doubleheader against

by Max Mercy tling for the final east playoff spot. trip that was marred with van fense produced consecutive four- With one out, sophomore right An unprecedented fourth straight California has put itself on the breakdowns. PSAC-West title will be this week- verge of another state tourney ap- "We're supposed to be the domi- to win handily. end's goal for the nationally ranked pearance by sweeping doublehead- nant hitting team in this conference Senior second baseman Erin No- Novak single and Jo Eash reached

Since 1989, Cal has compiled a Haven doubleheader."

extra-base hits than us.

3-2 setback at Lock Haven. Cal re- were somewhat nervous and per- Stacy Eppinger ignited the fourth- not caught. The Lady Vulcans are 26-6-1 bounded from that one-run defeat haps we (coaching staff) put too inning scoring with a double to the Two insurance runs were added much of an emphasis on the Lock left field wall.

tive year.

run innings in the fourth and fifth fielder Heather Lucas walked and the bases soon became full after a

ers from Clarion (10-0, 11-0) and and Lock Haven had more hits and vak and junior center fielder Lori base safely on an error. Burkholder each pounded out three Cal gained a 2-1 lead when Burk-Cal's only divisional loss was a "Some of the players said they hits, while junior third baseman holder's fly ball to deep right was

Edinboro jumped out to a 1-0 Designated Player Christine Dillner spot last Tuesday, but afternoon 32-4 PSAC-West record and three California was the only PSAC lead in the first inning of the sec-rapped a rwo-run single. showers forced the doubleheader of those four losses have come team to play in the rain last Satur - ond game, and there was no further Sophomore pitcher Sue Kunkle with 3-1 Slippery Rock to be against Lock Haven, who was the day and the Lady Vulcan, swept scoring until the fourth inning went the distance and allowed just NCAA II national runner-up in Edinboro for the fourth consecu- when Cal freshman shortstop Nic- six hits while picking up her 11th cole Dunleavy tripled home junior win of the season.

ish in a tie with either Lock Haven made some costly mistakes," said 3) tossed a four-hit shutout in the Cal scored the winning runs in boro twinbill was Eash, the sopho-

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on the next at-bat when freshman

The defensive hero of the Edinmore left fielder who made two outstanding diving catches and several impressive running catches to snuff Lady Scot rallies.

Also shining defensively were Novak, Eppinger and top reserve Sue Salerno.

California is also dominating the conference's detailed statistical weekly reports.

The Lady Vulcans are the top hitting team in the PSAC and are third nationally with a .351 team batting

Cal's pitching staff of Ruscitelli, Kunkle and fireball reliever Nikki Dibble owns a 1.44 ERA which is best in the West and fourth in the

Individually, California has five players in the PSAC's top 25: Michelle Shannon (.438, 2nd), Eppinger (.396, 7th), Mitchell (.389, 10th), Dillner (.386, 13th) and Burkholder (.382, 14th).

The slugging Shannon is among the league leaders in runs, hits and double.

Burkholder leads the Division II's largest athletic conference in triples with seven.

Eppinger has a PSAC-best 11 doubles and 42 hits as does Mitchell. Shannon leads the team and conference with 46 hits.

Dillner is averaging over one RBI per game.

Ruscitelli leads the PSAC in wins, while Kunkle and Bloom's Heather Young each have 11 wins.

NOTES: Kalafatis' assistant this spring is Kelly Scurci...The seniors who will play their final games at Lilly Field this Sunday are Erin Novak (Chartiers-Houston) and Sue Salerno (Marple Newtown)...The NCAA Regionals will be on May 9-10 and the sites and pairings will be announced on Monday, May 11.

Kutztown (5-3) appear to be bat- the Lady Scots of Edinboro. Cal won by 8-0 and 4-1. Photograph by Nicole McDonough ter so some er ren ya ere its ... (der sy Saster e record south tone

three-run homer by Warrick (his

Righthander Anthony Aglio re-

Aglio gave up one run in Lock

Haven's fifth and sixth innings, but

the Vulcans matched the Bald Ea-

gles with runs in the bottom half of

each of those innings. Cal had a

Righthander Jeff Barr came out

of the Vulcan bullpen to pitch the

seventh inning. He issued three

aged to get out of the inning and

For the Vulcans, Jason Zebroski

was 3-for-3 with a double and

three RBI's, while Gary Riley had

a double and was 2-for-5 with one

John Warrick went 2-for-2 with

four RBI's, while shortstop Rich

Venezia went 2-for-3 with two

Tony Mordecki was 2-for-4 with

placed Wolfhope after the fourth

third of the season).

19-9 lead.

end the ballgame.

first and erased Lock Haven's walks and give up one hit but man-

Bakewell Qualifies for Nationals, Czaja Breaks Record

track team arrived at the Clarion tively. University Open two Saturdays ago, their first reaction was disap-

with Clarion due to last-minute

did the Vulcans' spirits— athlete in the final 400 meters to particularly after the outstanding earn his first college victory, finishperformances of sophomore Don "Skip" Bakewell and freshman Christine Czaja, among others.

Bakewell simply did what no in a personal-best 4:32.4. Cal track athlete has done in several years: qualify for the Divi- tory so much that he came back to sion II National Championships. do it again in the 5000 meter (3.1 With no tough competition and an mile) run, finishing in a heatopportunity to use his new javelin, slowed winning time of 17:35. Arthrow of 214 feet, 1 inch. This while Hardick helped his teambreaks his own school record (for- mates and cruised to a third-place merly 209 feet, 8 inches) and sur- finish. tionals, which will be held May 28-30 in San Angelo, Texas.

hard, and he's very coachable," said Head Coach Jack Henck. the feam at Clarion.'

Czaja was able to break a school with a best of 33 feet, 9 inches. record in the discus which she had been eyeing since the season started. Her toss of 115 feet, 5 inches ment with a personal-best of 64.3 did three things for her: 1) cap- seconds, finishing second to a Clartured first place, 2) easily sur- ion athlete who easily qualified for passed Lena Parise's 1986 record PSACs in his first attempt. of 106 feet, 7.5 inches, and 3) qualified her for the PSAC Cham-7-9 at Millersville University.

Another freshman qualifying for PSACs at Clarion was Buffalo, New York native John Hardick. Running alone in first place under Moore in the triple jump, with breezy conditions in the 3000 meter steeplechase, Hardick battled the clock to the very end: his winning time of 9:58 just sneaked him under the qualifying mark of 9:59.

Just missing the PSACqualifying mark was another freshman (psst... if you're getting the impression that Cal is loaded with talented underclassmen, you're very right), Paul Beard, who won the discus with a toss of steeplechase by putting away a 133 feet, 11 inches. With two Carnegie Mellon athlete early and meets still remaining, Beard has a running a strong solo effort of 9:51. good shot at surpassing the PSAC

Other strong field event perfor- from the week before (his 196 foot, mances at Clarion came from jun- 9 inch throw was good for third ior Jade Vamos, who took second behind Bakewell in the javelin his season-best to 158 feet, 4 inchwith a personal-best toss of 155 es. Walker, who took third behind effort in the 400 meter hurdles at Beard in the discus with a toss of The Rock, running a 63.4. 121 feet, 5 inches.

In the high jump, Cory Lawson took first and bettered his own PSAC-qualifying jump by clearing What they had heard would be a 6 feet, 7 inches. Senior Rick Hill, meet with six or eight colleges still nursing a strained hamstring, suddenly turned into a dual meet sneaked in to take third place at 5

In the 1500 meter dash, junior But as the day grew sunnier, so Ryan Erdely outdueled a Clarion ing in 4:22.4.

> Not far behind in third place was senior John Arrigoni, who finished

Erdely liked his first college vic-Bakewell had a meet-winning rigoni finished second in the 5000,

passes the distance (213 feet, 4 Starting the meet off right for the inches) required to qualify for Na- Vulcans at Clarion was senior Maryeileen Appio, who knocked 21 seconds off her best time in the "Skip has been working very 3000 meter run with a second-place time of 12:26.

Going along with her school-"We were very pleased with his record-effort, Czaja took first in the performance and with the rest of javelin with a throw of 110 feet, 1 inch, and took third in the shot put

In the 400 meter hurdles, Joe Cohn continued to show improve-

In the pole vault, Mike Bauer finished first by clearing 12 feet, 6 pionships, which will be held May inches, with Lawson clearing 12 feet to finish second.

> Also picking up second places were freshman Puala Roby in the 800 (2:37) and freshman James Moore coming back to take third in the long jump.

> Last Saturday at the Slippery Rock Open, a steady rainstorm and puddle-filled track put a damper on many events, but a handful of Cal athletes still turned in notable performances.

The lone first place on the day came from John Hardick, who bettered his time in the 3000 meter back, gained 52 yards on 10 carries

Skip Bakewell was unable to match his NCAA-qualifying mark place), but Jade Vamos improved

feet, 7 inches, and sophomore Bill Joe Cohn also improved on his publishing anything about this.

The varsity's final touchdown was a 26 yard-pass from Pifer to Second places came from Ryan senior wideout Jason Lamertina

by Joe Compagni put, with best efforts of 40 feet, 1 long jump, and Rick Hill in the When the California University inch, and 39 feet, 11 inches, respection, and 39 feet, 11 inches, respection.

Thinclad Notes: The Vulcans are hoping for less rainy-day efficiency inches further than Bakewell...

Hill also took fourth in the 200 stown (Ohio) State University (23.5 seconds), while Paul Beard Open Invitational on Sunday... overcame very muddy conditions Though one of only a handful of

Lady Vulcan Softballers Receive Weekly Awards

the national poll, but the Lady Vul- spring. cans are not getting shafted in the PSAC's weekly awards.

division's Pitcher of the Week for a hitter." second consecutive week.

tition within his own conference, as vault. A 12-game win streak lowered three RBI and an incredibly .1000 power Allegheny and Edinboro,

"Burky is one of the premier outfielders in our conference," said holder was named the second lafatis. "She's a tremendous athlete PSAC-West Player of the Week in who is good in all phases of the 1992, while junior pitcher Jen Rus- game. We get a lot of production citelli has been named the western from her and she is a great leadoff

Ruscitelli, a junior from Broo-Burkholder, a Carmichaels High mall, PA, has gone 6-0 over the School graduate, received the past two weeks and has allowed weekly honor after batting .550 only five earned runs over her last during a six-game week by going 38 innings. Two weeks ago, Lady Vulcans have won the past 11 for 20 with 12 runs scored, two Rooster hurled no-hitters against three PSAC-West crowns and also

ers all recorded times of 11.4 sec- forts and more sunny performances Lawson's jump of 6'7" is second in when they travel to the Young- the conference to Mark Zatalava of Shippensburg, who has cleared 3000 steeplechase ranks him fifth in the throwing area better than javelin throwers in the nation who in the PSAC... Czaja is ranked 12th most of the competition to take have qualified for Division II Na- in the PSAC in the women's discus, fourth with a throw of 128 feet, 8 tionals, Bakewell faces stiff compe- while Bauer is 13th in the pole

by John Flusher one sacrifice, three stolen bases, Ruscitelli shut out division III

rather than lifted California Uni-slugging percentage. Burkholder while winning at Lock Haven, 5-4. versity's women's softball team in was an All-PSAC selection last Ruscitelli was an All-Region selection last spring. "Jen has worked very hard to

make herself a quality pitcher," Junior centerfielder Lori Burk- fourth-year head coach Linda Ka- said Kalafatis, a not-too-shabby catcher back in her playing days.

"She has a good command of her pitches and is getting better and smarter with each outing."

California, which inexplicably dropped from 13th to 14th in the latest bi-weekly (dy-weekly?) poll, doubles, four triples, two walks, Salem and Clarion. Last week, won the PSAC title last spring.

Varsity Football Shuts Out Alumni, 28-0 by Funky Winkerbean yardage.

more than in the past this fall."

California University's football

Vulcans did finish the 1992 spring takes until after we took our first- Mark Martin. drills with an impressive 28-0 victory over the Alumni. This annual mid-spring classic

good time was had by all.

the afternoon most of all were the each. varsity's running backs, which gained 143 net yards on 40 at-

Junior tailback Mike Mastrean led Cal's rushing attack with 60 tle. vards on 12 carries and scored the yard run with 9:39 left in the first

That initial scoring drive went 70 incompletions but brought the

Chris Edenfield, another junior and scored a pair of one-yard touchdowns in the second quarter.

Edenfield's first touchdown culminated a 52 yard drive and his plays after a lost alumni fumble at Ken Wysocki.

Amazingly, Edenfield's notewormove his hometown paper into

thy accomplishments could not for 27 yards, while sophomore full- pery Rock...Cal's head football

David Lease led all alumni re-

covering fumbles for the opportu-"We did a pretty good job," said nistic varsity defense were Mike team does not open the 1992 sea- always serious John Benton, Cal's Thelk, Rich vogel and Brian Suson until September 5 when West veteran offensive line coach. "We therland. Intercepting for the alums Liberty comes to town, but the really did not make any dumb mis- were local stars Mike Grashion and

unit out. We hope to run the ball furious rally before beating the al-Pifer, along with junior Todd ums, 14-13. Though this year's was contested at Adamson Stadium Hirt and redshirt freshman Mark game was more one-sided, the on Saturday, April 11 and indeed a Peduzzi, completed seven of 18 weekend was a positive one acpasses for 80 yards, and both Pifer cording to DeMichela, the organiz-Perhaps the folks that enjoyed and Hirt were intercepted once er of the game and football alumni

"We just did not make plays back was Kevin Russell, the All- when we had to and the varsity American who quarterbacked the squad was much stronger than last 1984 Vulcan squad to the PSAC ti- year," said DeMichela, a 1976 Cal grad and tight end.

Against the varsity Russell com-"I thank all those alumni who game's first touchdown with a one- pleted nine of 22 passes for 115 came out and contributed and yards with one interception. Super- hopefully we'll get even more of a sub Tom McDonough tossed four turnout next spring

NOTES: Cal's 1992 team capyards on 10 plays with Dan Pifer at crowd of 1,883 to its feet with a tain will be senior tackle Tom brilliant 39-yard run in the fourth Flynn, while defensive back Vince Devivo, all-league wideout Vic Shandor and defensive end Mike ceivers with three receptions for 66 Thelk will serve as triyards, while Duane Dupont and big captains...Flynn is the first offen-Ed Smith each caught two balls. sive lineman to receive this honor Also making receptions for the al-since Bob Holtz back in second touchdown came three ums were Mike DeMichela and 1986...Family Day will be against Kutztown on September 26, while Brownsville native Craig Suba the 1992 Homecoming will take led the varsity with three catches place on October 10 against Slipback Tony Todd hauled down two coach who will begin his 12th seaballs for 17 yards. Lamertina and son is Jeff Petrucci and his assist-Steve Ritenour made the other re- ants are Chuck Colborn, Bob Halceptions for the victorious varsity. ey, John Benton, Steve Socrates, Recording interceptions for the Beau Quattrone, Larry Czeponis, Walker and Beard came back to Erdely in the 5000 (with a person- Cal outgained the former Vul- varsity were Tracy Latham, Jay Steve Orlando, Eric Smith, John take second and third in the shot al-best 17:04), James Moore in the cans 223-153 in total offensive Weidman and Scott Howard. Re- Wybranowski and Duane Dupont.

by Adam Burau in an effort to pick up his third win pitched a scoreless seventh to end In order to finish at or near the

the seventh inning.

For the California Vulcans, that has been a problem this season.

Cal has won both games in only two of six conference doubleheaders, and the Vulcans have split each of their last three pairs of Western matchups.

top of the PSAC-West conference

(or to insure a conference playoff

spot), a college baseball team must

sweep as many conference double-

headers as possible during the reg-

On Monday, Cal split a doubleheader with the Lock Haven Bald Eagles at Roadman Park.

Lock Haven defeated the Vulcans 1-0 in the first game, a game that was suspended because of rain after six scoreless innings of play

After pitching six scoreless instarter Kevin Pincavitch returned earned. to the pitcher's mound on Monday The Bald Eagles' Brett Stehr one-out singles to LHU's Todd

They don't know about the dedi-

cation it takes to play a team game

time coach or what it takes to play

it upon themselves to keep the

They don't know about the dedi-

cation it takes for a team to prac-

tice on its own, to learn the game

on its own and to condition on its

without a full-time or even part-

ple know much about.

But what he walked away with

Pincavitch had scattered four games Lock Haven hits over six innings when he took to the mound on ter," said Cal head coach Chuck

Bob Miller led off the seventh inning for Lock Haven, and Pincavitch struck him out, but when Miller swung for the third strike, can't even throw that guy out at Vulcan catcher Rick DeLattre did not hang onto the ball for the out.

The passed ball rolled behind DeLattre, and when he attempted to put out Miller at first base. De-Lattre let fly with an errant throw him. that sailed out of the reach of Cal away." first baseman John Warrick and rolled down the right field line.

Miller came around to score the nings on the seventeenth, Vulcan eventual winning run, a run un- after their first at bat.

brilliant running.

the game.

Stiner and Kevin Smith

Revetta got Brad Strouse to fly

out for the second out, but the

Vulcan righthander gave up triples

to Aaron Tiracorda and Dan Wig-

gins and was taken out of the ball-

Gismondi went to the bullpen

The Vulcans came to bat in the

Center fielder Gary Riley led off

the inning by hitting a double off

the base of the left center field

wall. Second baseman Scott An-

derson hit a ground ball to Stiner,

the Lock Haven shortstop, who

committed an error that allowed

With the bases loaded and no

outs, designated hitter Tony Mor-

decki hit an infield single that

scored Anderson to make it 3-2.

Riley to score Cal's first run.

game with Cal trailing 3-0.

Vulcans Split with Lock Haven, Clarion, Edinboro

Pincavitch struck out nine and was his third loss after Cal wasted walked two over seven innings and Pincavitch's solid performance in gave up five hits. He is now 2-3 and has pitched three complete

"Kevin Pincavitch deserves betfor lefthander Dan Wolfhope, who is regularly the Vulcans' third Gismondi. "He has pitched his starter. Wolfhope came on and heart out for us, and we have given him nothing in return. struck out the next batter to end

"He strikes out a guy, and we first. That is absolutely pitiful.

"After pitching seven innings and giving up no earned runs, a "We didn't hit or play defense for

We gave another game

The Vulcans defeated Lock Haven 19-9 in the second game. The Bald Eagles took a 3-0 lead

Cal starter Pat Revetta gave up

Roosterheads Topple Ohio State, Stay Undefeated

Jones had a try and four conver- west's top teams. sions. Smith had a great offensive From the beginning, Cal had an game, scoring the game's final upset on its mind and showed its on a team in which the players take three tries to insure Cal's 27-0 vic- willingness and heart to stop the

> Next, Cal took on Clearfield Men's Club. The Roosterheads "Magic Foot" Jones' penalty conwere missing four starters but version, which gave Cal a 3-0 adshowed their depth.

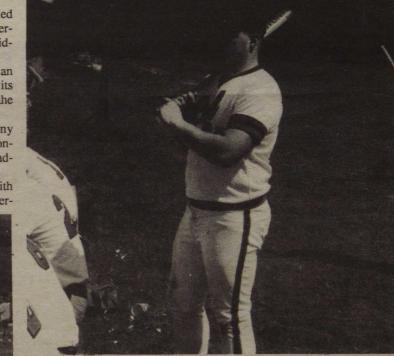
Without missing a step, Cal took Ohio State came back with

magic feet and "Singles" Smith to Columbus to take on powerhouse Ohio State, one of the mid-

> Ohio rugby giant. The scoring started with Tony

control of the game with scores by everything it had, and the Rooster-

Rugby is a sport not many peo- tire game and was led by Jones' This past weekend, Cal traveled



JOHN WARRICK

Left fielder Jason Zebroski right field. Designated runner Pat Warrick scored to give the Vulcans a 4-3 lead.

Mordecki reached third and later scored on a sacrifice fly by

The inning ended with the Vulcans leading 5-3. Taking advantage of a Lock

Haven error, the Vulcans picked their lead to 9-3 Wolfhope held the Bald Eagles

guts to beat anyone, and we scoreless in the second and third innings but struggled through a four-run Lock Haven fourth. The Roosterheads are on a mis- Lock Haven closed to within two one, but Cal won 4-1 in game

The Vulcans responded with an morrow and to Lock Haven on eight-run fourth inning, an inning Sunday for conference doubleheadhighlighted by five hits, one a ers.

Wolfhope worked 3 1/3 innings came to the plate and singled into and struck out two and walked one. He upped his record to 4-1 with

Connelly and first baseman John the win. Aglio struck out two and walked one over two innings of re-The Vulcans collected fifteen

hits and committed three errors.

Cal's overall record now stands at 15-10-1 with a 7-5 PSAC-West conference mark

VULCAN NOTEBOOK-On Saturday, April 11, the Vulcans split a conference doubleheader with Clarion at Roadman Park. Cal lost the first game 8-1 but won the second 4-3...On Tuesday, April 14, Cal split a pair of PSAC-West games at Edinboro. Edinboro defeated the Vulcans 5-1 in game two...The Vulcans travel to IUP to-

Nathan Zech, Aaron Jewel, Toby heads took it. and no special treatment.

Rugby is a game that men do not play for prestige or glory. Men play for the pure competition and strive to be the best.

And this season, California is striving to be just that.

Coming into this weekend's tournament, the Roosterheads are 5-0. They have won their past five games by a combined score of 111-

Since spring break, California has been on a tear, and the Roosterheads have been led by seniors Tony Jones, Kevin Klinsky and

The first game back from spring break was against Charleston Men's Club. Cal controlled the en-

"The Japanese Whirlwind" Toski and co-captain Craig Brown. "We showed a lot of versatility

and hear," said acting captain Joe The Roosterheads gave up a late score but held on to win 21-6.

Next, Cal took its road show to Westminster College.

California put up some very imled by Jones' and Smith's running and the rest of the talented Rooster head backs.

Cal's scrum took control in the second half with scores by Charles Brown. 'Skippy" Gurchak, Bob "Smitty' Smith and Craig Brown.

The Roosterheads won by a 32-

"This was a total team effort," said senior Kevin Klinsky.

Cal continually pushed its way into the five meter line until a fired-up Jon Tekovac picked up the 11 ird baseman Joe Massimiani. ball and bowled his way into the try zone to the Roosterheads a 7-0

Dana Birch, who played the final minutes of the game with a concus- up four more runs off of two hits pressive numbers and was again sion, scored the game's final try to in the second inning to increase insure Cal's 11-0 victory.

"This team had the heart and the showed that today," said Craig

sion, and this weekend, that mis-runs of Cal. sion will be to complete an unde-

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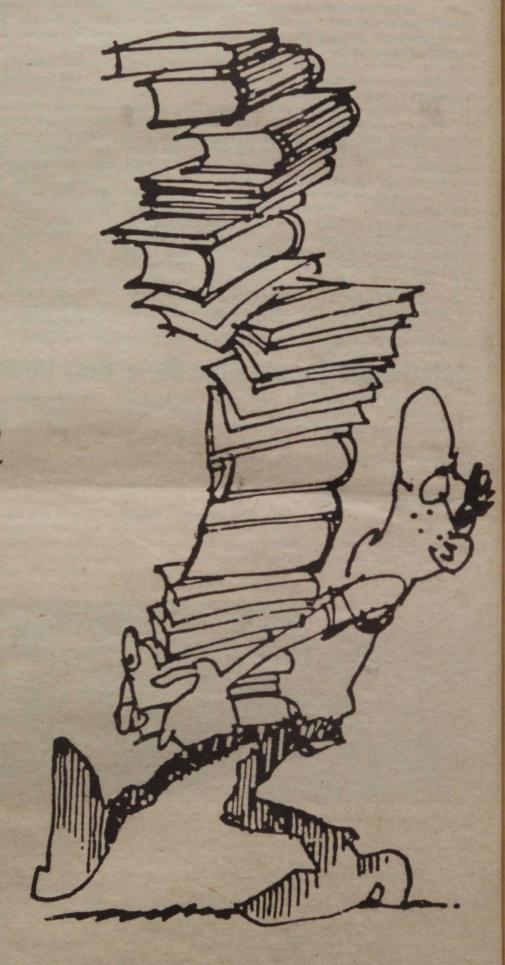
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