



California Times

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California, Pennsylvania

Friday, February 12, 1993

At Faculty Spring Convocation

Armenti Optimistic Despite Budget Constraints

by Jeremy Workman

California University President Dr. Angelo Armenti, Jr., spoke about the future of CU and the changes the university will endure as a result of expected budget cuts during the Faculty Convocation in the Learning and Research Center auditorium last Tuesday.

Armenti said the university was expecting a \$2.8 million dollar budget shortfall for the 1993-94 term, even after an expected tuition increase of \$250 per student. He said that in an attempt to avoid political embarrassment, Pennsylvania Governor Robert P. Casey has proposed the Governor's Challenge Program.

The Governor's Challenge Program offers the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) \$200 for every full-time student if the SSHE keeps the tuition increase for the 1993-94 term below \$92. However, Armenti said he doesn't believe the program will have much of an impact on the budget problems at CU, so the university must begin to prepare for the future on the assumption that it will receive less monetary support from the state government.

"It is clear that what we will have to do to balance the budget for '93-'94 is we will have to become leaner," he said.

According to Armenti, faculty will face larger classes and reduced time for non-teaching duties. He mentioned budget cuts, specifically for the athletic department and the president's office.

The vice-presidents and deans of the university were also asked to make a list prioritizing expenditures and to find and remove between five and seven percent of their expenditures, Armenti said.

Despite the budget problems, Armenti said he remains optimistic about the future.

"At this moment and due to the vision and hard work of my predecessors, California University is, I believe, ideally positioned to meet the challenges the future will bring," he said.

Armenti said the demographics of the work force are changing; therefore the university must change to meet the needs of the work force.

According to Armenti, "In the future, more and more work will take place in smaller, rather than

larger, companies." The work of the future will thus be more technical and sophisticated. "Just as clearly, the educational level of those workers will have to be higher than ever before, and this is where California University has a

unique and exciting role to play," he said.

Armenti said that role will be in the field of science and technology, and stressed his point by repeating the vision statement of CU several times during his address: "Califor-

nia University of Pennsylvania should aspire to become the premier institution for science and technology in the state and, eventually, the nation."

This statement could be very important as the university allocates

the dwindling money provided by the state and faces decreasing revenues.

According to Armenti, the CU College of Science and Technology will receive the highest priority for scarce institutional resources, and additional resources from outside the university must be found to fulfill the vision statement.

Armenti said the university's mission in science and technology was actually decided in the 1970's when each of the SSHE universities decided to specialize in separate areas. CU's area was science and technology, and he is now re-emphasizing that area.

Even though priority will be given to the Science and Technology, Armenti stressed the importance of the other programs at CU, including the Colleges of Liberal Arts, Education and Human Resources, and Graduate Studies.

According to Armenti, "Our students must be more than technically competent, however, and that is where our College of Liberal Arts must play a central role in the education of all our students."

Armenti said, "The importance of liberal arts is best summarized by the following statistic: only one person in three ends up working in the field he or she majored in during college—one in three."

Armenti believes all undergraduate programs should be grounded in the liberal arts and is planning future action dealing with the liberal arts program.

"In the near future, I intend to appoint a committee to devise a general education proposal for discussion and review by the university faculty, administration, and trustees," he said.

According to Armenti, CU will continue training teachers through the College of Education and Human Services.

"I see this college playing a key role in improving the schools of this region, the state, and eventually the country," he said.

CU must not overlook its graduate studies program, either: "The demographics and educational needs of the future require California University to maintain a vigorous program in graduate studies, in a number of fields, closely related to our mission as a comprehensive public university," he said.

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MARK SCHMALING

EDITORIALS ONCE UPON A TIME

It's just another Wednesday night in the California Times office. The staff, as always, is sitting around smoking cigarettes and discussing everything from B-movies to opera. They have nothing to do but to wait for the Publications Fairy to arrive.

You see, every week the good fairy drops by the office and waves her magic wand to make 4,000 copies of the newspaper appear. The staff members do not have to trouble themselves with tasks such as writing, editing and laying out the pages of this publication. The names which appear below in the staff block are printed on a first-come, first sign-up basis.

Nice story, but untrue. Most people cannot comprehend the amount of time that is spent on organizing a single issue of a newspaper. Before I began working at the Times, I was one of the people who thought the Publications Fairy dropped a bundle of papers in the dormitory on Friday afternoons.

However, after spending countless hours in the newspaper office, I now understand the realities of my future profession.

Journalism does not simply involve innate knowledge of where to place commas. Journalism means, first and foremost, reporting the news. To report the news, facts must be available to the journalist.

I've heard people say, "There's nothing in the California Times—there's no news."

Those people don't stop to think that if nothing happens on campus throughout a given week, we have no news to report. I can't walk down Third Street and shoot the first person that I see just to make some news. Jeremy and Tone can't conspire to bomb the library because the front page is empty.

Although reporting news is the main function of the newspaper, the process of organizing the actual pages of the paper involves more than writing. All copy must be typed into the computers. After the stories have been edited, we line the columns on the computer according to the space available: We must fill every millimeter of blank space with a story, photo, advertisement, etc. Our production staff must place all the text on graph paper, and every piece must fit like a puzzle. In the meantime, at least a thousand other little jobs must be completed before the paper is sent out to print. So we smoke cigarettes, and we fill our bodies with caffeine, but we finish the work.

As I assist with the production of our 24-page weekly paper, I wonder how the Los Angeles Times, which is probably one of the largest newspapers in the United States, publishes daily.

Our staff members have commitments outside the newspaper—jobs, families, friends, homework and tests. Some of us place those commitments on the back burner on Wednesday nights.

I spent 12 hours in the office today. It's now 3:36 a.m. After remaining awake for nearly 24 hours, I'm exhausted, but I have a deadline to meet. When I finally fall asleep, I'll dream of a brighter tomorrow—and of the Publications Fairy.

J.E.

California Times

Editors	Tone Cimaglia, Jeremy Workman
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Production Staff	Janine Barnes, Frank Magyar
Sports Editors	Adam Burau, Mike Palm
Photography Editor	Mark Schmaling
Advertising	Greg Rynkiewicz, Nikole Saltz
Announcements	Staff
Greek Editor	Dave Ferris
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Advisor's Assistant	Jami F. Marlowe
Road Scholar	Jim Black

Printing and Camera Work by the Valley Independent.

THIS WEEK

Claudia Bennett, Torie and Gavin, Il Duce, Bryan Esterline, Jack Lefever, The S.I.D., Rugger, Justin Short, Leslie Stanback, Kevin Wightman, Johnna Wohlfarth
The California Times is published at California University every Friday, excluding holidays. Any member of the university or community may submit articles, editorials, letters, reviews, photographs, or drawings for publication.
Deadline for all written submissions is noon Monday the week of publication, for advertising noon Tuesday the week of publication. Any exceptions to these deadlines must be arranged with the managing editor.
All submissions are the opinion of their makers, who are solely responsible for their content.
The Times reserves the right to edit submissions or to refuse publication of material deemed libelous or legally actionable.
Submissions should be typed (double spaced) on non-erasable paper, or prepared on Macintosh disc (MacWrite 5.0 or MacWrite 2). Editing and corrections should be done in pencil. Submissions not conforming to Times policy can not be guaranteed timely publication.
Advertising (within limits) is free to all college organizations. Brief classifieds are free to any holder of a valid SAI card. Commercial rates upon request. Phone (412) 938-4321.
All material reprinted from the Times should credit same.
The Times is a member of SAI.



LETTERS

MONKEY BUSINESS I

You are wrong, dead wrong. I am responding to your editorial on February 5, "It's Strictly Monkey Business."

You are obviously insensitive to any forms of life that are not human. You also don't seem to know a thing about animal experiments and how they are conducted.

Let me tell you about the University of Pennsylvania's lab in Philadelphia. This lab was respected and was supposed to be one of the best.

There is footage from a live videotape taken by the experimenters. This tape showed a doctor experimenting on a baboon's brain.

This animal was not fully anesthetized (you see, Tone, one can tell the way it was moving around).

During the operation, the doctor was doing many irresponsible, unsanitary things such as smoking and dropping the scalpel on the floor and not bothering to clean it off before inserting it back into the brain of a living animal.

There are also films of the prestigious doctors laughing at and ridiculing the animals during head crash experiments as the animals were becoming more brain damaged.

Let me mention that this was not an uncommon scene behind the doors of a lab, and I was glad to hear that eventually this particular lab was shut down.

So, these are the people you put your undying trust in for our future care? I hope you get my point.

Another topic you bring up is how do we even know that the animals are feeling anything? Well, the fact that the animal is screaming at the top of its lungs, struggling to get away, or suffering from horrendous infections on various places of the body such as skin, eyes, or anus is a pretty good indication that it is just a bit uncomfortable to say the least.

Just how much research have you done on this subject? How much live footage have you seen or documentation have you read about animal experiments? Obviously none.

In addition, most of these experiments are done repeatedly and are getting our wonderful human race nowhere. Where does all of the money come from to conduct these experiments? The millions come straight out of yours and my pockets.

Yep, Uncle Sam subsidizes this waste of time, money, and lives through our tax dollars.

There's a little saying that goes, "Humans aren't the only species on earth; we just act like we are." Tone, you seem to fit this statement to a tee.

You obviously don't know what is going on with chimps (an endangered species) and AIDS, either.

Well, this is old news, but monkeys don't get AIDS; they can be infected with HIV, but they don't get AIDS.

So, chances are, a cure is going to have to be found from alternatives or humans, and tested on them, because humans are the ultimate test in the end anyway.

So, let's get on with it. Are humans the most important species on the planet? No, I think not, and this is a scientifically proven fact. The most important set of species, as I was told by a science professor here at CU, are the decomposers.

The fact of the matter is, this planet could get along just fine without humans. In fact, I can guarantee that it would be much better off without us.

You see, if humans are so great, then why are we the ones causing so much pollution, corruption, and all of the problems of the world. Now, don't get me wrong. Not all humans are all bad, but we've all done our fair share.

Animal rights activists are sick of know-it-alls like you who know

nothing about a subject such as animal experimentation, then try and throw in their worthless two cents about it. So, next time you go off on one of your one-sided, egotistical tangents about a subject you don't know about, do some research, gain some knowledge, and get some morals and ethics.

Beth Gilkerson

THE TOWNSEND AFFAIR

On December 18, 1992, a group of some 25 hastily assembled faculty met to listen to and ask questions of two invited guests—a recent California University graduate, Misty Townsend, and her attorney, R. M. Meredith. Several years ago while a student here, Townsend entered a formal complaint, charging that certain materials introduced by an instructor, Dilawar Edwards, in a required course, EDF 304, Introduction to Education Media, were not germane to the stated course content.

Below is a course description from the latest undergraduate catalog and a list of the three required texts for the current semester.

"EDF 304. Introduction to Educational Media. This course, for prospective and practicing teachers from various levels of education, preschool to graduate school, is also relevant for persons in training programs in churches, business, and industry.

"Emphasis is placed on media as an inherent part of effective instruction as well as on effective media utilization practices, the acquisition of skills in selecting media hardware and software, and the operation of equipment and competence in simple local production techniques.

"The course has been designed to facilitate learning in three instructional modes: (1) large group, by means of mediated lectures; (2) small group, by means of demon-

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STUDENTS interested in the campus interview program must attend a workshop with the Placement and Career Services office (abbreviated PCS in relevant announcements below) and start a placement file. You must also have a satisfactory resume on file to submit to the employer representative with this requirement are marked with an asterisk (*) and date. Note: The PCS address is 229A LRC, its phone number 938-4413. Another note: Two asterisks (**) following an announcement indicate that information and/or applications materials are available at PCS.

BELL of Pennsylvania will recruit part-time sales/service representatives on Monday, Feb. 15, from 4 to 8 p.m. and on Wednesday, Feb. 17 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center, level one. Positions for all majors; sales negotiating experience preferred but no required.

UNITED Parcel Service will conduct information sessions on Thursday, Feb. 18 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center, level one. Accepting applications from CU students for part-time package handlers at \$8 an hour.

STUDENT Initiated Projects Program offers students the opportunity to work with public and private organizations toward practical solutions to environmental problems. For information call Lee DeAngelis, Regional Director, (216) 861-4545 before March 8.**

YELLOWSTONE/Grand Teton National Park has job openings in lodging, retail sales, food service, maintenance, campground and front desk/reservations. Call 1-800-443-2311 or write Flagg Ranch Village, P.O. Box 187, Moran WY 83013.**

THE CEDARS Academy is accepting applications from and interviewing potential summer employees and June interns.**

PENN State University invites students to its State of Pennsylvania Career Day on April 8. For information call (814) 865-2377.

COLLEGIATE TEES USA seeks two students for campus representative positions. Call Blake Wallens, Director of Recruiting, at (212) 713-5719 or (212) 420-0251.

MARY, Mother of the Church in Charleroi will hold its annual Ash Wednesday Fish Dinner on Feb. 24. Serving will take place from 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Lyceum of St. Jerome Parish on Seventh St. The event is open to the public and tickets will be sold at the door at \$5 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under. Takeouts available until 4 p.m.

INTERNSHIPS with the Advocacy Institute are open to students interested in working for social change.**

Student Entertainment Committee



Thursdays, 4 p.m.
Conference Room
Third Level
Student Center


COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY offers summer housing for students with internships and summer jobs in the New York City area. Individuals wishing to participate in the program must produce a valid spring 93 university I.D. and proof of summer employment in the metropolitan area. Obtain applications and more information by writing: Conference Housing Office, 116 Wallach Hall, 1116 Amsterdam Ave., New York, NY 10027, or call (212) 854-4962.

INSTITUTE for Experiential Learning offers Washington, D.C., internships for summer and during the school year. For more information call 1-800-HEL-0770.

PARENTS ANONYMOUS, A private, non-profit organization dedicated to parent education as well as the prevention of child abuse, needs child care volunteers for their Monessen child care group, Wednesday evening, 7 - 9 p.m., at the Mon-Valley Community Health center, Monessen, Pa. Volunteers will receive training. If you care about children and would like an opportunity to work with children ages newborn to 12 years, call Sharon at 837-5410. Ideal opportunity for early childhood education and elementary education, psychology, social work, family studies and human services majors.


BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) is a group working to meet the needs and problems associated with the use and the misuse of alcohol; the group emphasizes a peer relationship for support and decision-making about social drinking. BACCHUS meetings are held weekly. For more information call 938-5856.

Academic Development Services Tutorial Center



Study Concerns?
Allow the Tutoring Center to assist you.
Tutoring is available for classes ranging from accounting to zoology.
117 Noss Annex
(between Keystone and ROTC)
Monday through Friday
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Satellite centers open
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Call 938-4230 for more information.

Sunday Mass



7 p.m.
206 Student Center

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AMERICAN YOUTH HOSTELS of Pittsburgh is offering 1993 Eurail Passes, Student ID cards and International Youth Hostel cards for those planning their summer travels. For more information call AYH at (412) 422-2282.

NATIONAL AUDOBON SOCIETY is offering 12 week or 6 month internships. A \$500 stipend and housing is provided for each seasonal session. Sessions are January to Mid-March, Late-March to Early June, Mid-June to late August, and September to December.**

VIRGINIA BEACH City Public Schools will conduct interviews Thursday, Feb. 18, in LRC 234 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All education majors considered, with special interest in special education, Spanish, home economics, technology education, and middle school teachers.**

STUDENTS and graduates who are residents of Westmoreland County are invited to the second annual Westmoreland Assists Native Talent (W.A.N.T.) Job Fair on Friday, Feb. 19, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Sheraton Inn, Greensburg, Pa. All participants must attend a Westmoreland County College, be a Westmoreland County resident enrolled elsewhere, or be an alumni from December 1989 to December 1992. Pre-register by calling 1-800-262-2130 x 4204. An invoice and \$5 registration fee payable at the door are required for entry to the fair. Bring resumes and dress appropriately.

GLEN MILLS SCHOOLS, a school for adjudicated delinquent boys 15-18 years old, in Concordville, Pa., will interview students for counseling or teacher positions on Monday, Feb. 22, in LRC 234 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Counseling or education majors preferred, but all majors are considered.

HORIZONS for Youth summer camp has openings for counselors, unit leaders, activity specialists, nurses and food service and maintenance employees. To apply for any position, write for an application to Mary Anne Killeen, Camp Director, 121 Lakeview Street, Sharon, MA 02067.

Off-Campus Housing and Affairs Office

Student Development and Services
230 Natali Student Center
938-4439
Office Hours
Monday through Friday
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Agree with Roommates about study time

University Reading Clinic

938-4364

Tutoring
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday through Friday

CEDAR POINT will conduct interviews on Wednesday, Feb. 24, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the LRC Auditorium for 1993 summer jobs.

BUREAU OF LABOR STATISTICS will conduct interviews on Tuesday, March 2, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in 234 LRC, for those interested in computer specialist positions. Candidates with a degree in information science, computer science, mathematics, statistics, operations research, or engineering are preferred. Transcripts and resume copy required.

MELLON BANK will conduct interviews Thursday, March 4, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in 234 LRC from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All education majors considered, with special interest in special education, Spanish, home economics, technology education, and middle school teachers.**


MELLON BANK will interview math and computer science, management information systems, and business administration with computer based systems management option majors for assistant programmer analyst positions on Friday, March 5, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in LRC 234 (*2/19).

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC will conduct interviews Monday, March 8, with management information systems or computer science majors interested in systems analyst positions and with accounting or finance majors interested in accounting analyst positions. Interviews will be held in LRC 234 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (*2/23).

ROSEWELL PARK Cancer Institute is sponsoring a 10-week summer research program for undergraduates.**

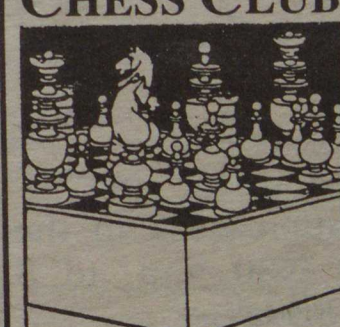
LIFEGUARD TRAINING

Re-certification Class



Call **C. McMahon**
at
938-4525
or
938-4530
for more information.

CHESS CLUB



Wednesdays, 6-11 p.m.
235 Student Center
For information call Michael,
938-4727 or Juno, 938-3574.

PRINCIPAL FINANCE GROUP will conduct interviews on Tuesday, March 9, in LRC 234 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for those interested in financial planner positions. Marketing, finance, or accounting degrees preferred, but all majors will be considered.

Camp Mataoka is hiring counselors for the summer.**

WESTERN Maryland Area Health Education Center is recruiting entry level health care professionals in rural western Maryland. Call the center, 800-397-2649.**

AMERICAN Village USA and American Village France, an immersion program in English language and American culture, offer more than 90 summer staff positions.**

CLOVER PATCH camp is hiring unit leaders, counselors, cooks, kitchen assistants, waterfront workers, maintenance directors, custodians, nurses, assistant directors and program directors for summer 1993.**

SUNSHINE Records is looking for students to participate in a promotional internship program. More information may be had by calling Mr. Cecil D. Rolle, program administrator, at (800) 397-3403.

LANCASTER Theological Seminary will sponsor its annual Discover Lancaster Event for persons interested in theological education or vocations in ministry, on February 26-27. For more information call (717) 393-0654.

NEW JERSEY Camp Jaycee has summer openings for counselors, nurses, specialists, instructors and kitchen aides. For more information write Ron Marting, Executive Director, New Jersey Camp Jaycee, 985 Livingstone Ave., North Brunswick, NJ 08902, or call (908) 247-9670.

SUMMER performance internships are available at the Philadelphia Zoo. If interested, send a letter and resume by Feb. 15 to Human Resources, The Philadelphia Zoo, 3400 West Girard Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19104-1196.**

INTERNAL Revenue Services offers a student volunteer program for students with accounting, or human resources/computer management background. Call Joan Lauth, 412-644-5634.

FELLOWSHIPS are available at East-West Center for graduates, pre-doctoral and post-doctoral students. More information at PCS, or write to East-West Center, Award Services Officer, Room 2066, 1777 East-West Rd., Honolulu, Hawaii 96848.

INTERNSHIPS available with American Frozen Foods for anyone interested in learning about direct sales organization.**

Entertaining Arts Committee



Wednesdays, 4 p.m.
Conference Room
Third Level
Student Center

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INTERNSHIPS available for Hispanic students in administration and management with the Hispanic Gerontological Traineeship Program.**

TEXAS A&M offers a multi-year, graduate merit fellowship awarded to Black and Hispanic graduate applicants with records of outstanding achievement and promise.**

INTERNSHIPS for theatre majors are available at Belmont University and Opryland. Inquiries can be sent to Claude Pressnell, dean of admissions, Belmont University, 1900 Belmont Blvd., Nashville, TN 37212-3757 or Auditions USA, Room 900, 2002 Opryland Drive, Nashville, TN 37214.**

SALES representative position available for part-time employment at Bass College Wear. Salary is \$9.75/hr. For more information, contact Bass College Wear, Human Resource Dept., Suite 103, 117 West Mount Pleasant Avenue, Livingston, NJ 07039 (201) 305-4777.

W.E.B. DUBOIS fellowships at West Virginia University are available for graduate and professional students.**

DOCTORAL fellowships are available at West Virginia University. More information is available at PCS. Call or write Dr. Gordon G. Keyes, Office of Academic Affairs and Research, WVU, 206 Stewart Hall, P.O. Box 6001, Morgantown, WV 26506-6001.

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS available with the International Foundation. To qualify students must be full-time, have two summers left before graduation, have a 3.0 GPA and major in insurance, human resource management, accounting, actuarial science, English, math, business or finance.**

KEYSTONE Resort in Dillon, Colorado, offers summer and winter positions with pay beginning at \$5 to \$6/hr. plus free skiing, health insurance, bonus programs and many other fringe benefits. For information write Keystone Resort, Human Resources Department, Box 38, Keystone, Col. 80435 or call (303) 468-4157.

PAID INTERNSHIPS available for college graduates and graduate students with academic background and experience relevant to the work at Zero Population Growth. Submit applications for next July by April 1, 1993. Send your application material to: ZPG Internship Program; 1400 16th St., NW, Suite 320, Washington, DC 20036.

INTERNSHIPS available for college graduates and graduate students with an interest in environmental issues to work in Washington, D.C. at the Resources Conservation and International Affairs Departments. Applications for July by April 1, 1993.**

INTERNSHIPS available with the AIDS Health Project. Non-paid but lodging is provided. More information at PCS. Send a resume and statement of interest to Dorothy Stinner, UCSF AIDS Health Project, Box 0884, San Francisco, CA 94143-0884.

INTERNSHIPS are available through the Institute for Experiential Learning in Washington, D.C. Students can earn 12-17 credits for their IEL semester. European students are also encouraged to apply.**

CEDAR POINT offers positions for singer/dancers, instrumentalists, costumers, stage managers, and technicians for live shows.**

FELLOWSHIPS are available at the Wintehur Museum and the University of Delaware. Students admitted as M.A. candidates will receive a two-year fellowship and Ph.D. candidates will receive a four-year fellowship.**

FELLOWSHIPS are available for liberal arts and business students. Over 100 fellowships are available with a minimum \$12,000 stipend plus a waiver of all first year tuition and fees through the National Doctoral Fellowship Program.**

INTERNSHIPS are available at the Miami University Institute of Environmental Science. Students work and are paid full time for six months after completing required courses.**

PAID and unpaid internships available with the U.S. State Department. Some majors needed are accounting, business, communications, history, mathematics and print-making.**

ROSWELL Park Cancer Institute at the State University of New York at Buffalo provides a predoctoral and postdoctoral program in basic and biomedical science.**

UNIVERSITY of Missouri-Columbia Graduate School offers the 1993-94 Chancellor's Gus T. Ridgel Graduate Fellowship Program for minority Americans. Four fellowships are being offered: the G. Ellsworth Huggins Doctoral Scholarship; the D.R. Francis Fellowship; and the William Gregory Fellowship.**

THE FOOD and Drug Law Institute announces its 1992-93 H. Thomas Austern Writing Awards and Scholarship Awards competition. The awards were established to encourage students to take an interest in laws that affect foods, drugs, cosmetics, medical devices and biotechnology.**

WORLDTEACH, INC. sends volunteers to eight countries on four continents. Applicants are accepted from all fields of study. No prior language or teaching experience is required to apply. Call Kym McCarty at (617) 495-5527.**

PART-TIME employment is available through the Computer & Network Systems, Inc. Qualifications: computer science, computer or electrical engineering, or data processing major or minor. IBM knowledge or experience. Sales and service oriented. Salary \$15-\$20 per hour depending upon experience and skills, plus commission. For more information call 313-254-6806, attn Christine Smith.

YMCA offers internships at its McKeesport branch. The main facility conducts programs such as fitness testing with Nautilus and cardiovascular equipment. An outdoor program is also conducted. For more information, write Gray Lasinski, 523 Sinclair St., McKeesport, PA 15132-3082 or phone (412) 664-9168.

INTERNSHIPS are available with Hostelling International, which creates hands-on experiences in marketing, hostel service and development, and finance. Internships are available year round.**

APPRENTICE with the Spoleto Festival. Administrative apprenticeships available in public relations, business, box office and merchandising. Production apprenticeships available in stage carpentry, wardrobe and production administration.**

EMPLOYMENT with the Universal Cheerleaders Association is available for the summer. No cheerleading or dancing is required. Positions are available in camper registration, camp operation, and evening supervision of dormitories.**

WAYNE State University offers fellowships at the Hillberry Theatre. Fellowships include a stipend, medical insurance and full tuition waiver. Contracts run from late August until mid-May.**

INTERNSHIPS are available at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign for the National Center for Supercomputing. The program covers the application of computational technology to scientific research in biology, chemistry, engineering, physics and social science.**

MEDIA WORKSHOP offers grants for students to attend workshops at UCLA in California. Participants will spend a week in the media capital of the world, go on location to movie studios, television networks, and newspapers. Call 1-800-223-4561.**

INTERNSHIPS are available for spring 93 for the March of Dimes Foundation. You will assist in planning, organizing, and conducting various special events. The main focus will be Walk America. Communications, English writing, journalism, and public relations majors should send resume and cover letter to the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation West Penn Chapter, Times Building, 336 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15222-2004.

DEPARTMENT of Environmental Resources offers internships. Applications are being accepted for the 1993 program. DER anticipates hiring 200 interns in 1993. Direct questions to Ms. Cindy Shadie at (717) 787-1704 or Brenda Coakley at (717) 783-4759.**

EMPLOYMENT with Council Travel, a division of the Council on International Educational Exchange, is available.**

SUMMER Sports Business Workshop and the Madison Avenue Advertising & Marketing Workshops will take place at New York University (NYU) for college and graduate students.**

POSITIONS AVAILABLE with TW Recreational Services, Inc., a major concessioner in Yellowstone National Park. Applications which have extensive employment information detailing positions, employee housing, meals and recreation plans are available at PCS. For information call Janice Hubbard at (307) 344-5323.

WASHINGTON Center offers internships to all students who have a 2.5 QPA or better. Each intern is matched with one of more than 2,400 public, private or non-profit organizations which the Washington Center has used previously.**

MEMORIAL SLOAN-KETTERING Cancer Center's College Relations Program is sponsoring the MSKCC seminar series program for students, academicians, and career services professionals.**

GLOBAL EDUCATION is being offered in six- or 12-month programs at the Institute for International Cooperation and Development. Write to IICD, PO Box 103-P, Williamstown, MA 01267 for brochures and applications or call (413) 458-9828.

THOMAS NELSON INTERNSHIP program offers summer employment to all students regardless of major. You will receive college credit and make \$4,000-\$5,000 per summer. For more information call 1-800-251-4000 ext. 428 or write to Thomas Nelson Internship program, P.O. Box 141000, Nashville, TN 37124-1000, Attn: Glenn Ransom.

INTERNATIONAL LIAISON of Lay Volunteers in Mission, a Washington-based organization, seeks volunteers for its program. Many services are provided with many volunteer positions available.**

FUND for American Studies offers internships to all qualified students. Interns will work at the Institute on Comparative Political and Economic Systems, the Institute on Political Journalism and the Bryce Harlow Institute on Business and Government Affairs at Georgetown University from June 9-July 24, 1993.**

GLACIER PARK, Inc. will be hiring for 950 summer positions. Contact: Glacier Park, Inc., Human Resources Department, Dial Corporate Center, Dial Tower-Mail Station 0924, Phoenix, AZ 85077 or call (602) 207-2612 or 2617.

TEMPORARY SERVICES offers an outlet for placing students in temporary and temporary-to-permanent positions.**

FRIENDS of the Earth offers internships and fellowships for college and graduate students with an interest in environmental issues to work at its Washington, D.C. offices. Applications for summer are due by April 1. Send a resume, cover letter, short writing sample and three references (journalism applicants must furnish three published writing samples) to Mark Helm, Internship Director, Friends of the Earth, 218 D Street SE, Washington, D.C. 20003.

INDIANA University in Indianapolis, IN is accepting applications for the 1993-94 class of Jane Addams Fellows for Philanthropy. The program consists of ten months of work and study and a salary of \$15,000. Applicants must be able to spend the entire program period in Indianapolis.**

CAMP FRIENDSHIP in Palmyra, VA, has summer jobs available for senior counselors, village directors, kitchen staff, program specialists, laundry staff, dining hall maintenance and driver/maintenance staff. Summer employment contracts are for June through August plus pre- and post-season employment. Room and board is provided as well as pay. For more information and application materials: Camp Friendship, PO Box 145, Palmyra, VA 22963 or 1-800-873-3223.

YELLOWSTONE National Park offers summer jobs to all students. Write Yellowstone Park Service Stations, Section R, PO Box 11, Gardiner, Montana 59030-0011.**

FEDERAL DOMESTIC Volunteer Agency offers volunteer opportunities to all students through the Volunteers in Service to America program. Volunteers will be assigned work with low-income communities around the country. A monthly living allowance to cover daily expenses plus a monthly \$95 stipend is included, as well as deferment of most government-sponsored student loans and partial cancellation of federal Perkins Loans. Non-competitive eligibility for federal civil service jobs is also available when working for VIS-TA.**

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT is available at Camp Vacamas, a non-sectarian camp for boys and girls from low-income families. No previous experience required but applicants with interests in teaching, social work, psychology and related careers are preferred.**

JOB OPPORTUNITIES are available at Camp Merry Heart for counselors, nurse, maintenance, chef and kitchen helpers. The benefits are salary, room and board and others. For more information contact Camp Merry Heart, R.D. 2 O'Brien Road, Hackettstown, NJ 07840 or phone (908) 852-3896.

THE OFFICE of TECHNOLOGY Assessment is seeking candidates for its Congressional Fellowship Program.**

Reed Series Presents Duquesne Chamber Singers



The California University Reed Arts Center Recital Series will sponsor the Duquesne University Chamber Singers on Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 8 p.m. in the Reed Recital Hall.

The ensemble will present a choral program with a message of goodwill for people around the

world. The Duquesne University Chamber Singers are firmly rooted in the classical choral tradition; their performances include all styles of vocal music.

Each year the choir brings together multi-talented students who come from diverse backgrounds

and represent a variety of academic interests.

The Chamber Singers were organized in 1989 under the direction of Dr. Brady R. Allred, assistant professor of conducting and director of choral activities at Duquesne.

Allred is also an accomplished

flutist, pianist and composer. He regularly performs with the Bellefield Singers, who recently appeared at CU.

The concert program will include music from a variety of composers, ranging from Felix Mendelssohn's "Kyrie Eleison" to Aaron Copeland's "The Promise of

Living." The Reed Arts Center Recital Series, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by the university and the Entertaining Arts Committee of the Student Association, Inc. For more information, call 938-4242.

Former Cal U Professor Dies CONVOCATION...

Professor emeritus Karl W. Gamble, of Nottingham, Washington, died of heart failure Tuesday, Feb. 10. He was 81.

Gamble began teaching psychology at CU in 1961 and retired in 1976. Gamble received his bachelor's at CU in 1933 and his master's and doctorate from the University of Pittsburgh in 1937 and 1950 respectively.

Gamble was a decorated veteran of World War II.

Supplemental Auditions Scheduled

Dr. Sylvia Foil of California University's Communications Studies Department will be conducting supplemental auditions for Whiskey!, a movie commemorating the 200th anniversary of the Whiskey Rebellion.

The auditions will be held Sunday, Feb. 21, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., or by appointment. All auditions will be held at the TV Studio, located in LRC.

He was a former elementary school teacher, counseling psychologist for the Veterans Administration in Pittsburgh, guidance center director in Duquesne, Brownsville and Washington, PA, chief of medical psychology at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in O'Hara, and an industrial psychological consultant for the worldwide Maynard Research Council.

Gamble is survived by his wife, Ann Shepko Gamble.

A woman is needed to play Winfred Neville (age 40-50), and a man is needed to play Henry Hugh Brachenridge (age 40-50).

People with an interest in historical reenactment without previous acting experience are also needed. Prepare a three-minute monologue showing a range of emotions.

For further information regarding auditions, contact the TV Studio at 938-4292.

A memorial service for David Bucco will be held on Tuesday, February 16, at 12:45 p.m. in the chapel, Old Main. All members of the university community are invited to attend

A REMINDER

Allocations packets for all SAI organizations must be submitted by Friday, February 26. Organizations that have not turned in their packets by this date will have their requests cut by 5 percent for each day they are late.

Packets can be picked up at and returned to the Information Desk in the Student Center from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Questions regarding allocations packets may be directed to 938-4303, ext. 277.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
National Service Fraternity
invites you to come see
what we're about.
Informal Rush
Monday, February 15 9 p.m.
Formal Rush
Tuesday, February 16 9 p.m.
Student Conference Room 335
Student Union

ACCOUNTING CLUB
Tuesday, Feb. 16
1 p.m.
WCU 101
All majors welcome!

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!
Please take a moment to fill out this survey regarding textbooks and their use on campus. You can return it to the Information Center in the lower lobby of the Natali Student Center. This information will be used to compile a report to be presented to the administration and faculty of this university. If you have any other comments, or would like to discuss this issue with me further, please include your name and telephone number.

- Thank you,
Melissa Smith
Student Member of the Council of Trustees
1. What year are in at CU? F S J Sr. G
 2. What major?
 3. Have you ever bought a text which was REQUIRED, but never used in the class? Yes No
 4. If so, please list the class and the instructor.
 5. Have you ever been REQUIRED to purchase a text directly from a professor, which was not sold in the bookstore? Yes No
 6. If so, please list the class and the instructor

Additional Comments:

(Optional) Name Telephone

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

'Mohicans': The Movie to See Again and Again

by Jamie Roach
When you've taken as many English courses as I have, you soon find some clever ways to reduce your workload. My personal favorite, other than Cliff's Notes, is movie adaptations of books I was supposed to read.

Reading the book could take weeks, even months, way too much time for a college student who must find time for the necessities of life like Jenny Jones or meaningless college basketball games on ESPN.

Movies pack all the information one needs into a quick convenient package.

The Last of the Mohicans, this week's Vulcan Theater Movie, is an adaptation of James Fenimore Cooper's classic novel of the same name.

I have never had to read this novel for English class, but if I ever have to, I will definitely see this film again, because this is the most entertaining film I have seen all year.

The story is set in the middle of the French and Indian War. To simplify matters, I'll say that some Indians fought for the British and some Indians fought for the French. Daniel Day Lewis, the protagonist, plays Hawkeye, a white man brought up by Indians who fights for the British.

His main foe is the evil Magua, a Huron warrior marvelously por-

trayed by Wes Studi, who fights with the French and is hellbent on destroying every British man he sees.

The Last of the Mohicans is a very violent film that is filled with many ferocious battle scenes between Magua's bloodthirsty tribe and Hawkeye's British allies.

If you're a weak-hearted person who doesn't like to see disgusting things, then don't see this film.

But, if you're like me and you love gross, vile and putrid cinema-

tography, you'll enjoy the scene in which a British general's heart gets pulled out by that nutso Magua. My heart goes out to that poor guy.

The battle scenes are extremely realistic and gripping to watch.

You're probably thinking, "How would he know if they're realistic? He's never been in battle." Well,

you're right; the closest I've been to war was the night my older sister tried to change the channel to Designing Women during a Penguin game. Just trust me on this one.

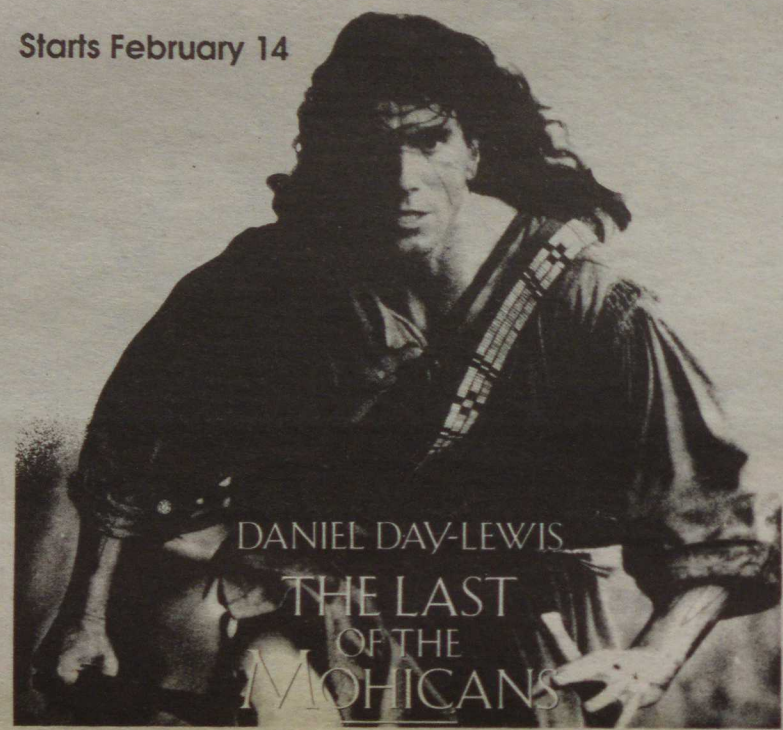
The beautiful scenery in The Last of the Mohicans should also be noted. The roaring waterfalls and the breathtaking woodland scenes will have you longing to go into the wild.

I, myself, am now contemplating leaving my dorm room and living the simple life on the banks of the Mon for the rest of the semester. Yeah right.

Seriously, this is one great movie.

The performances are excellent, the scenery is breathtaking, the battle scenes are absolutely incredible, and the film's climax is unforgettable.

I'm hoping my next English assignment is to read The Last of the Mohicans. I could see this movie again and again.

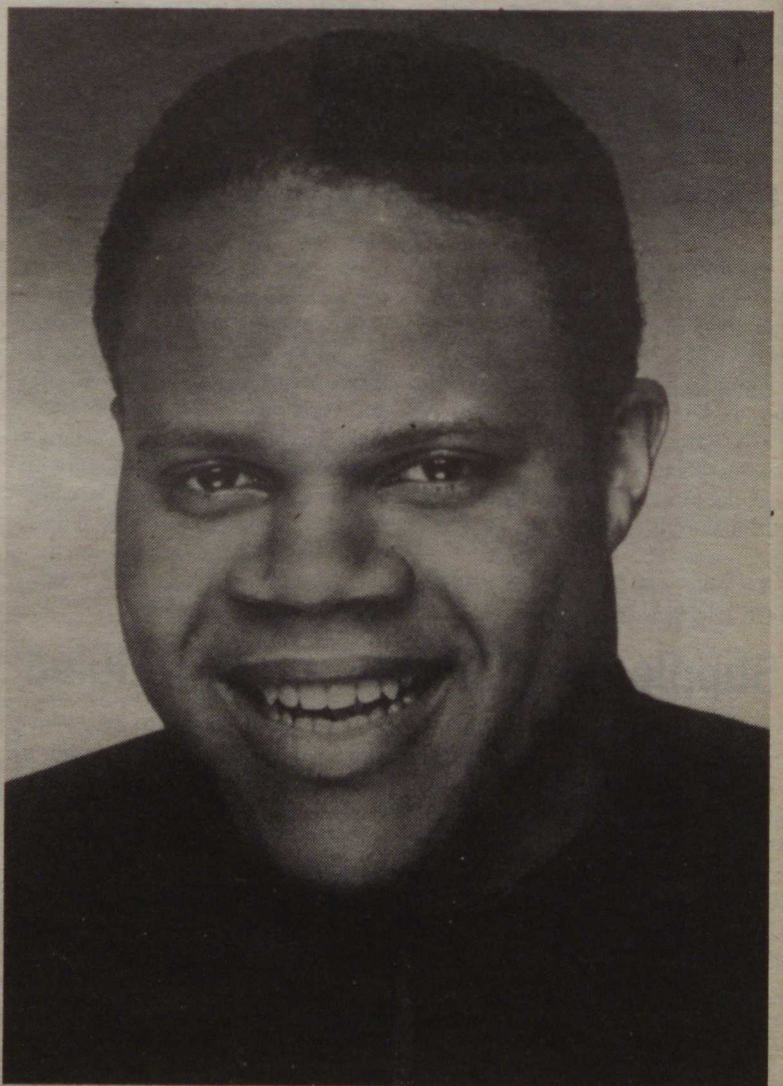


Starts February 14

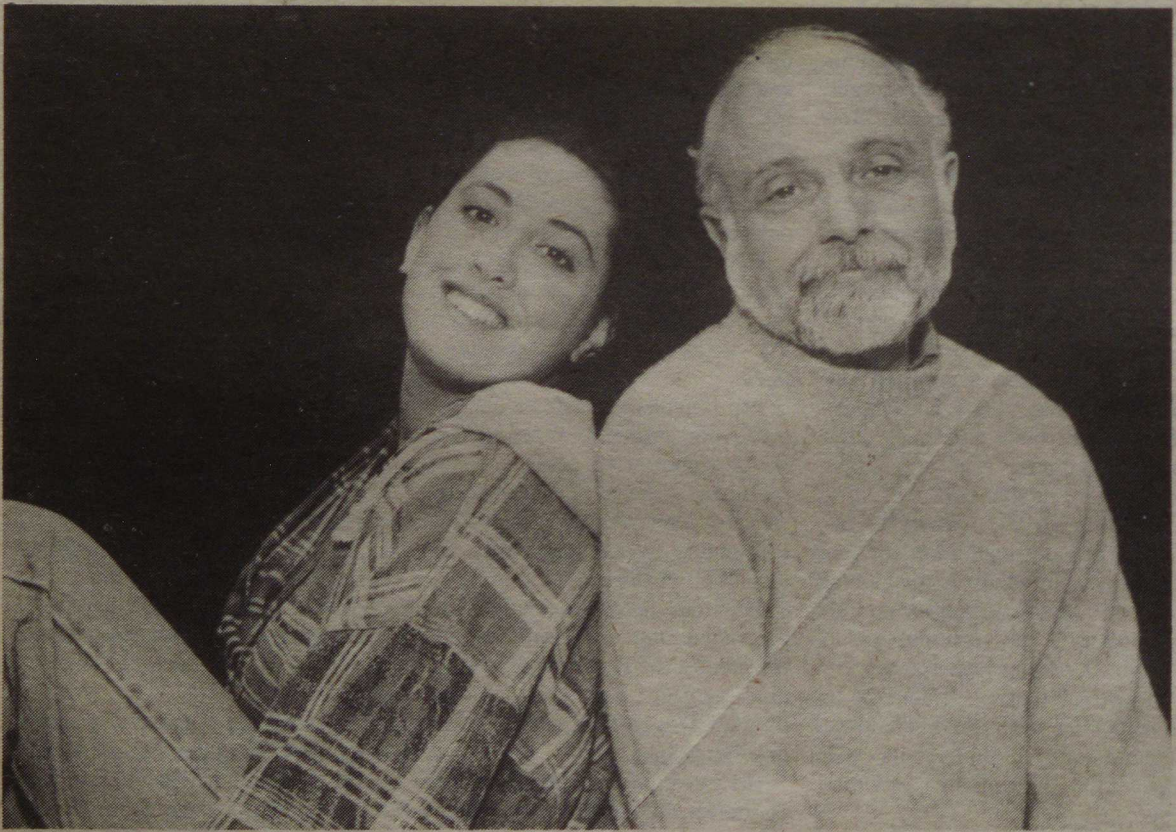
BYE BYE BIRDIE

TUESDAY, MARCH 2
STEELE 8 P.M.

Tickets on sale at the
Information Desk, Student Center
Free with Valid ID
General Admission: \$8.00



A FUNNY GUY, RIGHT?
Wreathed in smiles and promising an evening of fun for you and you and yes, even you, is Gary Ewing, who'll be featured in the next Comedy Round-Up on Wednesday, Feb. 17, at the Club Cal U in the Performance Center at 8 and 10 p.m. Waitress service is available and Flex is accepted, so what are you waiting for?



HER HEART BELONGS TO DADDY
The Daddy Warbucksian character in question being the fabulous Hollywood director Billy Einhorn (Jack Goodstein) and his Significant Other the gorgeous Corinna Stroller (Rachel Wilson), whose explosive debut in Warmonger proved to be her first, last and only appearance on the silver screen. You can see these two darlings of Tinseltown in John Guare's outrageous comedy The House of Blue Leaves, the Theatre Now production which comes to the Student Center's Performance Center March 3 through 6. Very soon now we will have the details about how you can get to see this nifty play which, if you miss it, your life will be even more incomplete than it already is. Photo by Ed Dunlevy.

Basic Camp is a chance for college students to get a feel for military life without incurring a military obligation.

Basic Camp is also used to bring up to speed those students who, late in their college careers, decide they want to join the Army as an officer. Basic Camp is held at Fort Knox in Kentucky and is six weeks long.

You can't ask for anything more than to be at Fort Knox for six weeks during the summer.

Fort Knox is 110 square miles of good Army fun. Known as the home of the armor, Knox is the center of training for armor officers.

Knox is also the home of the Patton Museum which houses the history of armored fighting vehicles as well as the U.S. Gold Reserve.

College students attend Basic Camp under no obligation. While attending, students get a taste of all

forms of military life, from living in garrison to being out in the field in a simulated combat environment. Students are given leadership positions and are evaluated on their performances.

At camp, students get a chance to see and do almost everything the Army has to offer. They learn drill and ceremony and other basic soldiering skills, as well as how to shoot and qualify on an M-16 and other weapons. They witness live-fire sessions which allow them firsthand experience with the Army's latest weapons.

The final stage at camp is a five-day field exercise where infantry tactics are practiced using squad tactics.

Basic Camp is not all hard work. Cadets get plenty of spare time—usually three or four hours a night, and a post pass for the weekends. Cadets can visit the Officer's Club which includes a bar, restaurant and a swimming pool.

Basic Camp is a fun and educational experience. If nothing else, it gives the cadet a chance to see why the U.S. Army is the best in the free world. If you or anybody you know would like to talk about Basic Camp, stop by the ROTC building and ask to speak with Cadet Butera.

This past week, the Vulcan Battalion saw the continuance of morning P.T. and the continued preparation for the blood drive on Wednesday, Feb. 3. "Give it 'til it hurts," and that doesn't mean P.T.,

Captain H—even God took a day off (and it wasn't Monday).

The focus of instruction in ROTC is leadership development. In fact, ROTC is the only place on campus that provides instruction in

leadership. The freshman and sophomore classes can be taken without incurring any military obligation and count as free elective credits.

Students involved with ROTC

TIMES•FEBRUARY 12, 1993•7
this spring can participate in repelling, caving, skiing, paint-gun wars, and mountaineering.

For more information about Army ROTC, stop by the ROTC building, or call 938-4074/4134.

THE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF WORLD WAR II The Defense of the Americas

The defense of the Americas was the longest, most uneventful, and least heralded military campaign the United States conducted in World War II. Yet, it was fundamental to the Allied victory against the Axis coalition because it guaranteed the security of the base which President Franklin D. Roosevelt earlier termed the "arsenal of democracy."

It likewise guarded the Americas from attack while the United States raised and trained its armed forces.

Of all the Allied nations, the United States possessed the greatest economic and industrial power and thus held the keys to victory.

By 1945, American industry had manufactured enormous masses of military material, equipment which gave Allied soldiers on every battlefield a decisive advantage over their enemies.

U.S. production lines, for example, turned out 88,410 tanks and self-propelled guns, as compared to only 46,857 built in Germany. Aircraft plants assembled 283,230

planes of all types, while Germany could manage only 107,245.

The situation in the Pacific naval war was even more striking. After the Pearl Harbor attack, the aircraft carrier emerged as the principal capital ship.

Between 1942 and 1945, Japan commissioned 13 of them, while American shipbuilders launched 137. American industry, safe in its continental bastion, unquestionably made an overwhelming contribution to the eventual victory.

While industry expanded to meet the needs of supplying lend-lease and placing the military on a war footing, the Army commenced its own prodigious expansion from a force of less than 200,000 men to one of more than eight million.

Between the Pearl Harbor attack and the Allied invasion of North Africa a year later, the small existing professional cadre absorbed, equipped, trained, and organized an Army which finally amounted to 89 divisions and air forces wherever they had to fight, and ship-

yards laid the keels for the thousands of merchant ships the vast logistical organization required.

During that critical year of preparation and indeed throughout the entire war, the physical security of the continental United States was virtually absolute.

Not once during the war years did Axis forces interrupt American industry as it supplied its own armed forces and those of its principal Allies. Nor did Americans ever, after the few weeks of panic which followed the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, live in fear of invasion.

Not once did foreign attack interfere with the training and organization of troops for foreign service.

By achieving security within the Western Hemisphere, the United States was able to concentrate on the offensive very soon after the Japanese attacks in Hawaii and the Philippines.

Thus, the importance of the American theatre totally transcended its prosaic conduct.

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Items from five cents to three dollars

BURGER OF THE MONTH
featuring... **Cheddar Melt** **\$1.99** or **2 FOR \$3.00** + tax

It looks like one busy calendar year. This month, go for the big bold taste of our Cheddar Melt—a 1/4 lb. all-American beef* of cheddar cheese sauce, and onions grilled with teriyaki. All served up on a deliciously different rye bun. Even tastier as an Extra Value Meal, with Lg. Fries and a Med. Soft Drink. Enjoy 'em all month long. But hurry! Next month's another great taste!
*Weight before cooking 4 oz. (113.4 gms)

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The Rap According to Valentine's Day Magic

Tone Cimaglia

Okay, gents listen up, and listen up real close.

Valentine's Day is only two days away, and now starts the time when you rack your brain trying to find something romantic to do with/to your girlfriend.

Well, never fear, Tone is here! Granted, I am not an expert on the subject (hell, I don't even have a girlfriend right now), but here are some helpful hints that I think would make for a wonderful Valentine's Day for you and your sweetheart:

- If you like, you can always stick with the basics. Roses are always a sure-fire way to make your girl happy, but don't screw around with one or a half dozen. If you're going to do it, go the full nine yards. We're talking a dozen, or maybe more. Sure, it's expensive, but if your girlfriend is worth it, then money shouldn't matter.

- Cook dinner. Yes, I said cook dinner. So what if you can't cook. More often than not, the girl will appreciate the effort that you made. Anybody can buy dinner, but it takes something special to take the time and cook a meal. And once again, go the distance.

Picture this: You lead your girlfriend into the dining room, where she sees a candle-lit table setting for two.

The flickering of the flames reflect off of the wine glasses, as she hears some soft music in the background.

Man, if that doesn't get her, then she has the emotions of a carrot.

- Stay off of the big boxes of candy, unless she really likes chocolate. The last thing you want is for your girlfriend to scarf down five pounds of chocolate. I think the reasoning is obvious.

- Pick an appropriate card. A

Valentine's Day card is very important. You have to pick the right one for the right situation.

A humorous card or one with Ziggy on it does not exactly cause one to flip head over heels for you.

Make it a "mushy" one, as some people are apt to call it. And don't just sign your name. For goodness sakes, she knows who you are. But instead, grab a pen and write. Write what's on your mind and in your heart (that's why the inside of the front cover is usually blank).

- If you have a fireplace, make use of it. There is nothing better than sitting in front of warm fire with a bottle of wine and that someone special. If you don't believe it, try it.

- Don't go out if at all possible, unless that is what she wants. I really don't see anything intimate about sitting around and eating dinner with 150 of your closest friends. The more alone the two of you are, the better.

- If the two of you are close enough to where you have sex, then try this one on for size.

Take a dozen roses or two and strip the petals off of the stems. Scatter the petals on the bed (make sure it's a bed. Anywhere else is kind of cheesy and cheap). Make a sort of, no pun intended, a bed of roses.

Then you can take it from there. If I need to help you with that part, you have some major problems.

Well, that just about does it. Now, these are not sure-fire hints, but they should help. Like I said, I'm no expert, but what the hell.

If you succeed in doing any of these things properly, it should make for a rather romantic and exciting Valentine's Day.

Trust me. Peace!

ARE YOU AWARE?

February is National Heart Month.

When several of your close relatives have an early heart attack, your physician may call this a "positive family history." The earlier the heart problems and the more relatives affected, the stronger the family history.

Inheritance is the strongest cause of a positive family history. Shared family lifestyle factors,

such as diet, smoking, and exercise patterns, also increase the family tendency.

You cannot change your genes, but you can take positive action to change your risk factors.

Risk factors are those habits or personality characteristics which may combine to increase your risk of heart disease.

Some of these risk factors are sedentary lifestyle, age, stress, high

blood pressure, obesity, smoking, high cholesterol levels, excess alcohol, type of personality, and family history.

If you have a concern regarding your family history and heart disease, you may wish to compile a record of close relatives who have experienced early heart disease and share this with your physician. Let him help you decide on a health course for a happy, healthy heart.

Hospital Sponsors Arthritis Support Group

The Arthritis Support Group at Monongahela Valley Hospital will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 6 p.m. in the hospital's Education Conference Center.

Ajay K. Mathur, M.D., a rheumatologist and a member of the medical staff at the hospital and Regional Cancer Treatment Center, is the featured speaker.

Mathur, who serves as medical director of the Arthritis Support Group, will present a program on Fibromyalgia. There will also be a question and answer session.

The Arthritis Support Group is free and open to all people with arthritis and related illnesses and also

to their families.

The group was formed as the result of Monongahela Valley Hospital and Mon Valley Community Health Services, Inc. combining resources to create an enhanced arthritis awareness program for residents of the mid-Mon Valley. The action was taken in cooperation with the Arthritis Foundation.

In addition to the educational aspect of the Arthritis Support Group, there is an emphasis on interaction among the participants.

By sharing their experiences and concerns about the illness, those who attend the meetings can learn new ways to cope with arthritis.

The Arthritis Support Group is based at Monongahela Valley Hospital and is under the direction of Marilyn Joseph, R.N., head nurse on the Rehabilitation Unit at the hospital; Roberta Smaligo D'Achille, M.S., P.T., director of Rehabilitation Services; and Mary Lytle, field supervisor with the Mon Valley Independent Elder Survey (MOVIES) associated with the University of Pittsburgh. Joseph will direct the February 17 meeting.

For more information about the group, call the hospital's Community Relations Department at 258-1234.

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LETTERS...

strations and practice in equipment operation/local production; (3) independent study, by means of film loops, filmstrips, slide-tape presentations and computer-assisted instruction. Three class hours and one laboratory hour each week (3 crs.)."

Gabler, M. & Gabler, N. (1987). **What Are They Teaching Our Children? What you can do about humanism and textbooks in today's public schools.** Wheaton, Ill: Victor Books.

Kemp, J. & Smellie, D. (1989). **Planning, Producing, and Using Instructional Media.** New York: Harper & Row.

Whitehead, J. (1983). **The Freedom of Religious Expression in Public Universities and High Schools.** The Rutherford Institute Report. Volume 1. Westchester, Ill: Crossway Books.

The obtuse, poorly written catalog description emphasizes the selection and use of media; the book by Kemp and Smellie sounds right. A few quotes taken from the covers of the other two books are helpful in judging their flavor:

- From the Gablers: "...gives you an inside look into the Ameri-

can public education system, and documents the ruinous influence of secular humanism in the classroom...Humanism in the classroom is seriously endangering the moral and spiritual health of millions of children."

- And from Whitehead: "The past few years have seen a dramatic increase in efforts to limit religious freedom. The public high schools in particular, as well as state-supported universities, have been targets of this activity...when the right of religious expression in the universities and public high schools is denied to students, faculty, administrators, and non-school persons, the cause of freedom is undermined in a very basic way."

It would be well to remember that Townsend's complaint was narrowly drawn, the question being the appropriateness of specific materials used in a particular course.

Was Townsend's action justified? Many of us think it was. I, for instance, have difficulty figuring out how learning about the evils of secular humanism would help one either select or "do" film loops and filmstrips. I know we faculty show ingenuity in forging not

readily apparent connections, but just beyond cleverness lies chicanery.

How naive of Townsend not to expect a course on educational media to cover freedom of religious expression in the high school and university classroom.

Future students of this required, upper-level course ought to know about a potential bonus that awaits them, an album featuring Edwards' crooning hymns.

Let us be generous to a fault; it may be that exposure to the album, in some unknown and convoluted way, will help you select suitable media materials once you start teaching.

Townsend could not have possibly anticipated one consequence of her action, which has been the filing of a federal lawsuit by Edwards against certain former and current administrators serving in their capacity as university officials.

Edwards contends interference with his right of free speech; his academic freedom was impinged upon.

One assumes that Edwards took exception to some real or imagined mild administrative rebuke that he

may have suffered following Townsend's complaint.

The phrasing is deliberately vague because the issue of whether Edwards was ordered to stop using certain curriculum materials is uncertain; it is part of the litigation.

What irony that a noble concept like academic freedom can be turned into a defense for inappropriate instructional practices.

It is comforting to note, however, that academic freedom is not an absolute right. It does not serve, for instance, as sanctuary for the proselytizer or the zealot.

If not a defendant, why did Townsend feel it necessary to retain an attorney? This question was addressed at our faculty gathering.

The answer is, Townsend, once caught up in the legal thicket, felt intimidated and frightened; she was advised to seek protection by engaging an attorney, and did so. It is customary at this point to acknowledge one's limitations by stating, I am not an attorney; I do so. I should add that this state of affairs gives me great satisfaction.

Edwards is being represented, at no cost to himself, by an attorney

from the Rutherford Institute. In case you missed it, this is the same institute that produced one of the required texts used by Edwards.

Christian charity aside, many freedom of religious expression advocates know how to play hardball. Townsend, her attorney and various others caught up in this melodrama are pretty tight-lipped about details.

We do know that Meredith petitioned the court for a protective order to shield her client from harassment; Townsend has also apparently been the object of concern of private investigators.

At the time of our meeting, Townsend had incurred legal fees of \$1,200. I am pleased that we—a small, unorganized group of concerned CU faculty—have raised about \$850 to help defray Townsend's legal expenses.

Townsend has not been the first student to complain about extraneous subject matter and classroom materials being introduced by Edwards.

A major reason she has been victimized by the system, our system, is because her complaint was

Continued on page 11

THE CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY WIND ENSEMBLE, JAZZ ENSEMBLE AND UNIVERSITY CHOIR

will be performing on Wednesday, March 10 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Performance Center.

This will be the first performance of the Spring 93 semester.

The general public is welcome to attend this free concert.



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TUESDAY:

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WEDNESDAY:

Bucket Night

9:30-11:30 p.m.

THURSDAY:

Mixed Drink Night

9:30-11:30 p.m.

10 cent Hot Wings

9-Midnight

FRIDAY:

Happy Hour

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Da-Doo-Doo-Doo-de-Da-Da-Da

Valentine's Day Massacre

Jami F. Marlowe

My compadre Jack (who has licensed his name to my column) and I were walking around the mall. We saw the teddy bears, the flowers, the annual Valentine's Day junk. I became instantly depressed.

I, like Tone, have no one to spend this Valentine's Day with. Nope. No nice guy sending me a heart-shaped box of candy, making me dinner, or taking me to see **Body of Evidence** on Sunday. Just me, my compadre (because his girlfriend's working—not by choice), and my radio.

So, to get me, and maybe Tone, in the mood for this lovely day when people love one another almost as much as they love themselves, I listed the top ten songs to procreate to:

1) **Desperado—The Eagles.** A song about a romantic drifter who needs to settle down and fall in love. Hey! Don Henley wrote it. What more is there to say.

2) **Everything I Do, I Do It for You—Bryan Adams.** Well, this song really sucks, but every couple that got together within the past two years claims it to be their song.

Plus, Tone and I can only be so lucky for someone to sing these lyrics to us. Yuck!

3) **Two Out of Three Ain't Bad—Meatloaf.** Hey! Meatloaf was cool. And this song is a real tear jerker. If you have not held your significant other to this song, find it.

4) **Woman—John Lennon.** This song, written for Yoko Ono (proof he did some serious drugs in the sixties), was on the *Double Fantasy* album, his last. It is about the passion, respect, love and lust a man has for a woman and, dammit, no one has ever hummed it to me.

5) **Always—Atlantic Star.** Has anyone ever attended a wedding at which this song was not played? Please! A man can love a woman "for always?" The white picket fence, the kids, the two-car garage? Gawd! I hate this song (boo,hoo,hoo).

6) **November Rain—Guns-N-Roses.** For very personal reasons, I get very depressed by this song. Very, very depressed. "Everybody needs somebody." Oh, Axl, shut

up!

4) **Your Song—Elton John.** This was a tough pick because there are so many Elton/Bernie songs that I could insert in this list, but this song is wonderful—without me in the words.

3) **The Rose—Bette Midler.** Pure poetry sung by a woman whose voice may not be the most technical, but is so full of passion that listeners have been known to drown in their own saline solutions.

2) **Love Song—Tesla.** This song is hopeful for the desperate ("Look around, open your eyes...") and appropriate for lovers ("Love is all around you..."). It's a compromise.

1) **Wonderful Tonight—Eric Clapton.** Get out your Bic lighter, here it is, my number one. Clapton is God (I mean that figuratively, folks) and this song is the story of a moment in a man's life as he is going to a party (probably a Valentine's Day party) with his wife. She is wonderful. He is wonderful. Life is wonderful! Jack! Where's that nice, sharp razor blade.

Now that I have jotted down those disgusting ditties, I'll give you my very brief list of songs the lonely and depressed (or if you have a significant other and you would like to get depressed) should listen to:

5) **50 Ways to Leave Your Lover—Paul Simon.** For those of you who are at the end of the road (no pun intended) of the relationship—here's some pointers.

4) **I've Got Friends in Low Places—Garth Brooks.** Well, I'll probably be at the bar, and this song will probably be playing on the jukebox.

3) **Little Miss Can't Be Wrong—Spin Doctors.** Sure, it may not apply to me directly, but it has that great line "I hope you hear this song and it pisses you off."

2) **(I Hate) Everything About You—Ugly Kid Joe.** UKJ is not necessarily my cup of tea, but the sentiment is perfect at Valentine's Day.

Plus, how many love songs do you know which have the word "hate" in them?

1) **The One I Love—R.E.M.** Mickey Stipe tells the girl to piss off and die. Yeah! Tone, take some notes.

Well, kids, there you have it. The songs you should and should not listen to on that stupid, Cupid

day; of course, this all depends on who you may or may not be with this weekend.

And I must remind all my faithful fans to take all of this tongue-in-cheek.

I don't hate anyone, except for

this guy in West Brownsville who is spineless and won't stand up to his dad or ex-girlfriend. Nah, just kidding.

So, until next week, keep your feet on the ground and...Jack! Where is that razor blade?

WestPACS to Hold 1993 Job Fair

The 1993 WestPACS Job Fair will be held March 3 at the Monroeville ExpoMart.

More than 80 employers from business, industry, social services and government will be available to talk to students and distribute literature.

In some cases, pre-screen interviews will be conducted.

Those attending the fair must have graduated after September 1, 1992, and before August 31, 1993, with a bachelor's or master's degree

from one of the 31 institutions sponsoring the job fair.

The fair is not open to the general public.

California University is one of the sponsoring universities.

Students must register in the Placement Office, LRC Room 229A, and pay a \$5 registration fee.

Students can also obtain further information about registering, including updated lists of employer participants, at the office.

Only students who are preregistered through the Placement Office will be admitted to the fair.

A partial list of employers who plan to attend this year's fair include:

Equitable Resources, the state Public Utility Commission, Westinghouse Plant Apparatus, Allegheny Power Service Corp., Department of the Auditor General, the PNC Financial Group and Allegheny County Child and Youth Services, among others.

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	Sat. & Sun. 4 pm — 6:30 pm

For the Week of 2/14/93

MONDAY LUNCH	Shepard's Pie Hot Italian Hoagie (cold cuts) Tater Tots Green Beans	DINNER	Lamb Shish Kabob Beef Roulades White Rice Carrot Coins Mexican Night
TUESDAY LUNCH	Gourmet Casserole Open Faced BLT Broccoli Scalloped Potatoes	DINNER	Yankee Pot Roast Sweet & Sour Pork White Rice Summer Squash Mexican Night
WEDNESDAY LUNCH	Sizzler Sandwich Creamed Turkey over Biscuits Curly Fries	DINNER	Baked Chicken Kielbasa & Kraut Baked Potatoes Mexican Night
THURSDAY LUNCH	Pita Pizza Hot Beef Sandwich Mixed Vegetables Mashed Potatoes/Gravy	DINNER	Grilled Porkchops Beef Stroganoff Rice Broccoli Mexican Night
FRIDAY LUNCH	Turkey Tetrazzini Fish Nuggets French Fries Corn Cobbets	DINNER	Roast Top Round Chicken Picalla Mashed Potatoes California Vegetables
SATURDAY LUNCH	Ranch Steak Sandwich Pancakes & Syrup Scrambled Eggs Hash Browns	DINNER	Beef-a-Roni Oven Fried Chicken Steak Fries Baby Carrots
SUNDAY LUNCH	Sloppy Joes French Toast Scrambled Eggs	DINNER	Clams Strips Cube Steak & Gravy Parsley Buttered Potatoes

LETTERS...

viewed as a "formal" one, meaning that she put it in writing.

We would prefer that unpleasanties of this kind be delivered orally, a more flexible format through which the student can be assuaged, reassured, mollified, pacified or taken in a new direction. Townsend did another terrible thing—she persisted in her complaint by asking university administrators what action would be taken.

The traditional means of dealing with annoyances like this is to wait the student out.

After all, the semester will have to come to an end; once out of the course, the complainer tends to lose interest, to forget the matter. Townsend would surely not view it as such, but she may have done us a service.

Her experience suggests that we ought to make some changes in the way we react to and process student allegations of faculty misconduct. Maybe we need an Ombudsman.

Although it doesn't warrant a ticker-tape parade, those faculty who took the time to listen to and then help Townsend with her legal fees ought to be commended. Most gave because they felt it grossly unfair for a student to be intimidated or penalized for a step legiti-

mately taken.

Should any faculty wish to contribute, contact myself or my co-conspirators, Thomas Buckelew and Allan Miller, in the Biology Department.

Jay Powell

A THANK YOU

Let me take the opportunity to thank all the people who in any way helped make this year's Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference wrestling tournament a success.

Throughout the two-day period of the meet, a number of people commented on the friendliness and helpfulness of the people in our campus community.

Thank you to the people, too numerous to mention, who volunteered their time as mat movers, timers, scorers, typists, trainers and all the other jobs associated with an event of this magnitude.

We couldn't have done it without you!

Robin Ersland
Head Wrestling Coach

MONKEY BUSINESS II

According to your logic in "It's Strictly Monkey Business," (Feb. 5) ("...we are the most important race...because we're human."), I could say that amoebas are the most important race, because they're amoebas.

Nowhere in the definition of "human" does it state or imply that humans are the most important species on the planet. The major difference between humans and other animals is that humans have developed a more complex intellect.

In our society, humans have the upper hand, but this does not give us the right to use all other life forms for our purposes without regard to the consequences. Rather, we should look after ourselves in a way that is ethically in balance with other species.

The biological definition of "animal" (from the Latin, *anima*, meaning "soul"), according to *Webster's Dictionary*, is "any of a kingdom (Anamalia) of living beings typically differing from plants in the capacity for spontaneous rapid motor response to stimulation."

Humans are therefore only one of many species of animals. Since all animals have the "capacity for spontaneous movement and rapid motor response to stimulation," and experiments such as you describe in your editorial are stimuli, it stands to reason that animals can feel pain and fear, just as humans do.

If they couldn't, when they were experimented on, they would probably let it happen without resis-

tance. If you accidentally step on an animal's tail or foot, the animal cries or howls, indicating pain.

No, the animals used in experiments probably "don't know what's going on," and certainly they don't know why it's going on, but they do know that they feel pain and fear.

I guarantee you that if you were one of the animals being experimented on, you would be much more than "a tad bit upset about the whole situation," but you wouldn't be able to do anything about it. You would be forced to lie there and endure the pain until the experiment ended (and probably well after) or until you died.

You state that we have to do experiments on something, but we can't perform them on humans. Why not?

You state that we should go "as far as humanly possible. By definition, it is humanly possible to use humans, so maybe you should volunteer.

Furthermore, the physiologies of human and non-human animals are very different, therefore many experiments performed on animals are invalid.

For example, some medications which appeared safe in animals have caused birth defects, disease and death in humans. Many physicians, like the thousands in the

Physician's Committee for Responsible Medicine, are becoming convinced that animal experimentation is unnecessary.

Alternatives to animal experimentation do exist. New technology allows testing of drugs on human cells, and computer stimulations and models are very safe, economical, reusable and effective training tools.

You say many things as if they were right, just because you say they're right.

Rarely is there any support to back up your arguments. Asserting something does not automatically mean it is correct.

Likewise, it is not your job to loudly dictate how others should or will think, feel and behave. For example, you do not know what anyone else is going to do in the future, so you cannot tell people that they would willingly take medicine that was developed through animal experimentation.

Hypocritical means saying one thing and doing another. You say you don't believe in killing animals, but you seem to be all for animal experimentation, which, more often than not, does kill the animals. That's hypocritical.

What is really important is respect for all beings, not just human beings.

Jo Starr

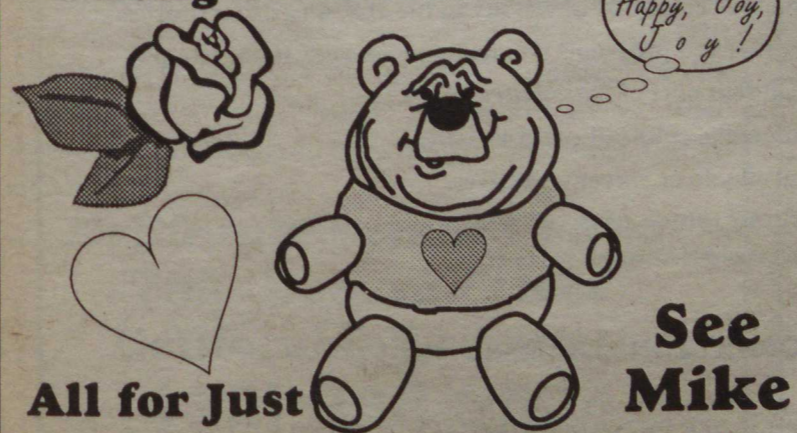
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It looks like one busy calendar year. This month, go for the big bold taste of our Cheddar Melt—a 1/4 lb. all-American beef* of cheddar cheese sauce, and onions grilled with teriyaki. All served up on a deliciously different rye bun. Even tastier as an Extra Value Meal, with Lg. Fries and a Med. Soft Drink. Enjoy 'em all month long. But hurry! Next month's another great taste!

*Weight before cooking 4 oz. (113.4 gms)

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Imagine This

Inflated Dreams

Michael Palm

Her long, flowing blond hair smelled of apples and her smooth silky skin of perfume. She was sweating, and that odor mixed in too.

"What's your name," I asked. She looked away.

"Being snobby are we?" I pulled off her shoes and tossed them in the open closet to my left. She wasn't wearing socks, but the stirrups from her stretch pants wrapped around the soles of her feet.

"I like stretch pants. I think every woman should wear them. Except for fat women. What were they thinking? I'm sure the man who invented the pants didn't design them for some three-hundred-pound sowish-amazon to parade around in. Do you? Bulges of cellulite protruding and tummies hanging...no, of course not."

I ran my hand up her right calf, then her thigh. She wasn't fat at all. The pants fit her well. Her legs were so firm, so tight, so—how could I put it—succulent.

"Do a lot of aerobics, huh? No! I got it. You're a cheerleader. That's it. A cheerleader. I should have guessed earlier. The hair is a dead give away. So much and so big." She had no response. I lifted my hand from her thigh and placed it on her shoulder.

"You don't have to do this if you don't want to."

She turned her head and glared directly into my face. Her big blue eyes lost their fear and showed confusion. They twinkled in the moonlight shining through the window.

"But I know you want to. I can see it in your eyes." Again she

turned away. "Every woman wants me."

I rubbed at her shoulder and moved down to the large metallic buttons attached to her blue sweater. I fondled the first button between my fingers then pushed it through its hole.

"I'm sorry I socked ya. But I don't like loud women too much. Yap, yap, yap. Nag, nag, nag. That's all they do."

Button number two slipped through the hole.

"Sometimes I wish I could just shoot all of 'em. How about you? Oh, I forgot, you're playing mute." Button number three.

Even with the dimness of the light in the room I could make out the pink color of her bra. The excitement inside me began to build. She was such a beautiful creature, and she wanted me.

"That's the way you better stay! Mute." I smiled. "Of course, it's not like I had to force myself into your room or anything." I reached up and grabbed her face just below the chin and turned her toward me. "I knew what you wanted all along. Me. If you didn't want me you wouldn't have invited me in, now would you?" I pushed her face away.

"You wouldn't have worn those stretch pants, would you've?" I was really excited now. I wanted this woman and I know she wanted me.

I know she did. "She invited me in. Just like the others."

I know it.

"Ssshhh. Now be a good girl." I ripped open her sweater.

Accidentally pulling the plug.

"Pssssss..."

a lot to me," said Koziel. "Being a member of a fraternity has helped me and taught me a lot of responsibility."

The Midwestern Province of Phi Kappa Theta includes chapters from Carnegie Mellon, Pitt, St. Francis, and Case Western.

"Ron's done a lot for his chapter," said Province President Gene Ney. "I've worked with him for several years, and he's very dedicated."

Koziel, 23, will graduate in the summer.

Student Government Holds First Meeting

This semester's student government consists of Ed Eagle, president; J.J. Proof, vice-president; Harry Anthony, financial secretary; Brent Murray, recording secretary; Rob Rapp, corresponding secretary; Paul Serback, parliamentarian; Scott Bowman, public relations; Sarah Taylor, program secretary.

Senator representatives are Sarah Taylor, Student Entertainment; Scott Laten, Can Do Club; Doug Kearns, Adult Learners Organization; Janet Eiler, Panhel; Brandi Hancock, Inner Residence; Brian English, Inter-Fraternity Council; Sonja Stewart, Black Student Union; Matthew West, Student Association, Inc.; Melissa Smith, Student Trustee; Kristin Powell, Graduate Student Association, and Kevin Wagers, Commuter Council.

The first meeting of the semester was held on January 25, during which Harry Anthony requested that funds do not exceed \$500 for the Board of Student Government Presidents (BSGP) for the meeting at Cheyney.

Students were then asked to form groups in order to brainstorm about methods of improving the campus in order to deal with major concerns at a later time. Nominations were accepted for Student Cabinet. Elections were scheduled for the next SG meeting.

The second meeting of SG transpired on February 1.

Eagle reported on the BSGP conference and announced an effort to make Martin Luther King, Jr. Day

a "vacation" day here at CU and required all SG members to attend at least one Black History Month event.

Murray proposed having a statewide rally protesting Pennsylvania Governor Robert P. Casey's budget cuts to SSHE schools.

Eagle announced that CU is host of the Board of Governors meeting.

Anthony reported the balance as \$11,625.18. A total of \$391.95 was spent of the \$500 allocated for the BSGP conference. Congress polled a notion in which senators allowed Special Olympics \$600, as well as approving \$325 for the bus-ness to the IUP basketball game. Tickets for the game are \$3.00. Sign-up is at the information desk in the student center.

Eagle then outlined the top five suggestions from the previous week's brainstorming:

- Expand financial aid (better services)
- More choices of eating places on campus
- Longer visitation times in the dorms
- Party policy revision
- More parking

Election was held for cabinet seats. Those elected were Senators Bill Fink, Pete Chakos, Brian English, Paul Serback, Jesse Matta, and Michael Zook.

On the February 8 meeting, Eagle reminded students of the upcoming pep bus to IUP, in addition to February being Black History Month.

Anthony gave the SG's current balance: \$11,725.14.

He then proposed to the student body the "Big C" Athletic Club, a cross-country club for California University students. The motion was passed.

Anthony requested permission for the special allocation of \$1,836 for the Sports and Recreation Club, and the request was fulfilled.

Anthony then addressed the matter of a six-day trip to Atlanta for three CU students with the Science Club, as well as a request for funds for the Student Government's BSGP meeting in Harrisburg and for some additional funding for office class to purchase items.

Anthony added, "Everyone should come up to room 331 in the Student Union to see us about work hours."

J.J. Proof discussed the new Rally and Demonstration committee, which met Thursday.

Congratulations were offered to the winners of offices: Senators Joe Grich, Chris Benek, Anthony Urbanelli, and Tim Rosenelli.

Wednesday's Karaoke at Club Cal U was mentioned in addition to the upcoming movie, *The Last of the Mohicans*.

Student Government meets at 4:15 p.m. every Monday at the Performance Center. Attendance is mandatory for those enrolled in SG, but anyone interested is welcome to attend.

CU Sponsors Minority Workshop

California University will hold a Minority Procurement Workshop on Friday, March 12, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Elmo Natali Performance Center.

The workshop is designed to establish a business exchange between minority suppliers and CU, to develop a current databank of certified minority suppliers and to inform minority suppliers on how

to conduct business with the university.

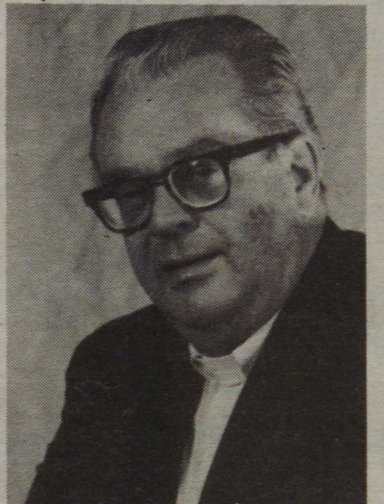
Last year's procurement requirements for construction, professional services, maintenance, goods and services totalled more than \$13 million.

Due to limited seating, interested companies must be pre-registered by Monday, March 1. To register, call (412) 938-4422.

Rankin and Hunt

Two Area Ministers Honored

Members of the California Ministerial Association honored two of their peers who had given nearly 50 years of service to California's



RANKIN
ministry and the community.

They were the Rev. Dr. John R. Rankin, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Norman C. Hunt, pastor of the United Christian Church, Malden.

Hunt received his bachelor's degree from Washington & Jefferson College and a teaching fellowship from the University of Connecticut.

Rankin earned his bachelor's degree from Muskingum College, and both he and Hunt are 1960 graduates of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. Hunt had attended the Western Theological Seminary and Rankin was a student at Xenia Theological Seminary, which merged that year to form

PTS. Rankin went on to complete

his doctor of ministry at the same school.

Hunt, who was recognized for more than 20 years of dedicated service, first became minister of the California church in 1965, remaining there until 1973, when he moved to the Uniontown Central Christian Church. He returned to California in 1979.

He is the director of and founded, in 1985, the California Community Choir.

Also, Hunt is a member of the California Area Chamber of Commerce board of directors, host of California Town Talk, shown on Cable Channel 29, and has been involved with many college/community committees.

He is the father of three children—Dennis Odgers, an x-ray technician for a hospital in Charleston, S.C.; Farley, who teaches biology at Allegheny County Community College; and Lisa Buday, an attorney for Yablonski Costello Leckie & Chaban, Washington.

Hunt and his wife, Judy, live on Pennsylvania Avenue.

Before coming to California in 1968, Rankin was pastor of the Mt. Prospect Presbyterian Church, Hickory.

Rankin is chairman of the Children and Youth Services of Washington County, on the professional advisory committee for Unlimited Home Care, president of the California Area Ministerial Association and vice-president of the California Senior Center Board of Directors.

He is president of the California

University Campus Ministry Council and, along with Hunt, a charter member of the organization. Rankin is also president of the Califor-



HUNT
nia Public Library board of directors and a member of Phi Delta Kappa.

He and his wife, Barbara, who is active with the California Senior Center, live on Fourth Street. They are the parents of four children—Rebecca, assistant children's librarian for Citizen's Library, Washington; John A. III, a policeman for Gwinett County, Georgia; Elizabeth K., employed by Goodwill Industries in Portland, Maine; and Rachel, an engineer for Westinghouse who will leave in June for the Peace Corps in Honduras.

The awards were presented by the Rev. Larry Wilson, Grace United Methodist Church of Coal Center, at the Christmas gathering of the Ministerial Association.

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SHARE

Student Housing Alternative with Rural Elders

Students needed to share a home with older homeowners who live within a ten-mile radius of California. A mutual living arrangement that pairs older homeowners with students to live together. Students can do some chores or errands in exchange for reduced rent. Eight homeowners are available and waiting for six females and two males. A home away from home. Call Sharon Stazetski, SHARE Coordinator at the

**California Senior Center
750 Orchard Street
California, PA 15419
(412) 938-3554**

in association with
California University of Pennsylvania

CAREER SERVICES WORKSHOPS

February 22, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.
335 Natali Student Center
"How to Use the Telephone to Get the Job You Want"
Jeannine Metal,
Assistant Director, Career Services

February 23, 2 to 3 p.m.
206-207 Natali Student Center
"What Employers Can and Cannot Ask in an Interview"
Alan K. James, Associate Dean of Student Services

February 24, 1 to 2:30 p.m.
335 Natali Student Center
"The A-B-C's of Getting the J-O-B"
Paula K. Brandt,
To The Letter Publishing, Inc.

For more information call
Career Services, 938-4413
or stop in 229 LRC

Black History Month February 1993

Theme: Educate to elevate, expand your mind—civitus, altius, fortius...faster, higher, stronger

Schedule of events through February 19

Saturday, February 13
African American Film Festival
12 p.m. 206-7 Student Center

Sunday, February 14
Scholarship Awards Banquet
6 p.m. Performance Center Cost \$5

Monday, February 15
Black History Jeopardy
8 p.m. Gold Rush

Tuesday, February 16
Oratorical Contest
Theme: Wake Up, Black America
7 p.m. 206-7 Student Center

Wednesday, February 17
Comedy Round-Up with Gary Ewing
8 and 10 p.m. Club Cal U

Thursday, February 18
Race Against Prime Time (Video Forum)
"Blacks vs. 11:00 News"
9 p.m. 206-7 Student Center

Friday, February 19—Sunday, February 21
CO-ED ATHLETIC COMPETITION
19th—Volleyball 4 p.m.
20th—Basketball 3 p.m.
21st—Obstacle Course 3 p.m.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
Group Meetings every Tuesday at 9 p.m.
Daily Prayer Meetings Monday-Friday
12-12:30 p.m. Stanley Rec Room
Various Weekend Activities
All Are Welcome

Spanish Club Sponsors FLAD

The California University Spanish Club will meet in room 152 of the Natali Student Center this semester.

The first meeting, at noon on Wednesday, Feb. 17, will have open admission until 3 p.m.

The Spanish Club is recognized by Student Government and Student Association, Inc., as an active club at CU.

The club sponsors the Foreign Language Appreciation Day along with the Foreign Language Club and the German, French, and Russian clubs.

The F.L.A.D. helps to encourage awareness of the individual efforts and the need for knowing more than one language in the world.

As barriers are being removed and free movement becomes the standard, knowledge of other languages becomes essential.

Members of the foreign language

BACCHUS Increases Alcohol Awareness

The California University chapter of Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students meets each Wednesday at 4 p.m. in WCU 100.

BACCHUS is a national student organization with more than 300 affiliated chapters at colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Through education and activities designed to increase awareness of changing alcohol issues, BACCHUS focuses on the development and promotion of positive lifestyles and decision-making skills.

The BACCHUS philosophy is that students can play a uniquely effective role—unmatched by professional educators—in encouraging their peers to consider, talk honestly about and develop respon-

NCC Offers Clinton Card

In the spirit of national unity and support for President Bill Clinton, National Card Company from Chattanooga, Tenn., is offering a free full-color limited edition victory card to citizens who request it.

According to National Card Company President Lewis Revels, this card is an advance press card produced with cooperation from the Clinton/Gore Transition Team and previews a 10-card "Road to the White House" victory set.

The press card features Clinton with his wife, Hillary, on the front, and on the back is a breakdown on how each of the 50 states voted in the November presidential election.

To obtain the free victory card, a request with a self-addressed stamped envelope should be sent to: National Card Company, Corporate Offices, P.O. Box 72967, Chattanooga, Tenn. 37407-5967.

Like the free victory card, the 10-card "Road to the White House" set is high in educational value.

clubs also have the opportunity to join the National Foreign Language Honor Society, Alpha Mu Gamma.

This honor society recognizes excellence in the study of foreign languages and provides members the recognition they deserve in their field.

The club can also assist those interested in study abroad by locating contacts and networks which offer these once-in-a-lifetime opportunities to students.

Foreign study allows the student to do more than learn a language.

Studying abroad provides the opportunity to live it and learn where the language originates.

This eye-opening experience is worth the time, and most programs provide transfer credit acceptable at the university level.

All students are encouraged to stop by the office.

White Named Advancement Vice-President

Paul Robert White has been selected as California University's Vice-President for University Advancement following a nationwide search that attracted 80 candidates.

University Advancement comprises the development, alumni relations, marketing and public service functions. White also will lead the Foundation for California University.

White brings to CU 20 years of marketing management and development experience at Washington Electric Corporation.

Before joining the advancement team at CU, he served as a marketing consultant to the CRO of United Federal Bank, an Illinois thrift formerly owned by Westinghouse

Financial Services, Inc. From 1982 to 1992, he was corporate development services manager, corporate marketing manager, corporate research manager and market planning and analysis manager at Westinghouse's financial services unit.

He also acted as marketing recognition chairman of the corporation's Marketing Advisory Council. Previous to 1982, White spent ten years in several Westinghouse marketing management and contract management positions at headquarters, the nuclear power unit and the power generation unit.

A graduate of Brown University with an A.B. in economics, White earned an M.B.A. in marketing

from the University of Rhode Island, where he graduated first in his class.

As 1988 president, White led the Pittsburgh Chapter to the American Marketing Association's highest honor, Chapter of the Year. He also chairs the recruitment effort by Brown University alumni in western Pennsylvania.

White served on the board of, and volunteers with, Priority Two, a Pittsburgh-based ministry which helps the unemployed. He also teaches Sunday school and serves on the session of the First Presbyterian Church of Bakerstown, Pa.

He, his wife, Cynthia Yanek White, and their daughter, Lauren, live in Gibsonia, Pa.

Another dimension will be added to the community outreach education programs presented by Monongahela Valley Hospital this month with the introduction of a new Intestinal Disease Support Group Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 6 p.m. in the hospital's Education Conference Center.

The support group is free and open to all persons suffering from intestinal diseases.

John R. Hauser, M.D., a gastroenterologist and chairman of the Department of Medicine at Monongahela Valley Hospital and Regional Cancer Treatment Center, will be the featured speaker at the initial meeting of the Intestinal Disease Support Group.

He will present "An Overview of Intestinal Disease" and also participate in a question and answer session.

Hospital Introduces Support Group

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According to the Intestinal Disease Foundation, inflammatory bowel disease is an umbrella term covering two serious chronic inflammatory diseases of the intestines. They include:

- Ileitis (Chron's Disease) is a serious inflammation of the intestines, generally involving all layers of the intestinal wall. It can affect the lower part of the small intestine (ileum), the large intestine (colon), and other parts of the digestive system.
- Ulcerative Colitis affects only the colon and rectum, causing ulcerations or sores to form in the intestinal inner lining. Ulcerative Proctitis is a milder form of the

disease that is confined to the rectum.

"Our primary goal with the support group will be to make people aware of what intestinal disorders are and how they can be controlled.

"Intestinal disease may be a minor ailment for some people, but it can lead to serious problems for others if it isn't controlled. These conditions affect people differently and it's imperative that people be well-informed about the disorders in order to understand them and know how to control them," Mooers said.

In addition to the educational aspect of the hospital support group, there will be an emphasis on interaction among the participants.

"By sharing their experiences and concerns about intestinal disorders with others, those who attend the support group meetings will learn new ways to cope with the diseases," Mooers said.

The approach, she added, signifies the basic concept of the support group.

"At the support group meetings, participants will experience a caring and supportive atmosphere," she said. "Most importantly, they will receive practical information on how to better cope with both medical and emotional problems related to intestinal diseases."

Additional information about the Intestinal Disease Support Group is available by calling the Community Relations Department at Monongahela Valley Hospital at 258-1234.

Upward Bound Accepts Applications

The Upward Bound Program is accepting applications for resident tutor-counselors and resident dormitory counselors for the summer program, which begins June 7 and ends July 16.

The counselors receive the minimum wage, and room and board are provided. At least four resident tutor-counselors will be selected—one each to tutor in English, mathematics, reading and science. Applicants must have completed at least 60 college credits and have a minimum 2.5 overall grade point average.

Preference will be given to English, mathematics, education and

science majors or to those majoring in a closely-related discipline. Four resident dormitory counselors also will be selected. Applicants must have leadership experience, must have completed at least two years of college and must have a 2.5 overall average. Applications must be received by 4 p.m. on April 16. All qualified applicants will be scheduled for and must complete a personal interview.

Those interested can obtain an application from the Upward Bound Program Office in the Noss Annex Reception Area or call 938-4470.

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Bands, Ensembles, Reggae and Other Musical Groups
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Dr. Angelo Armenti

April 2 2 to 4 p.m. Performance Center, Natali Student Center
Call Mr. Suskalo, Music Department (938-4242),
to get on the the performance schedule.

CHANNEL 29 TV GUIDE

February 15 - February 19

DAILY SHOWS	Tuesday, February 9	Thursday, February 11	Friday, February 12
9 a.m. Book Mice	3 p.m. Cartoons	3 p.m. Cartoons	3 p.m. Cartoons
9:30 a.m. Join In	4 p.m. Mac TV	4 p.m. Mac TV	4 p.m. Mac TV
10 a.m. Zoobilee Zoo	5 p.m. The Avengers	5 p.m. The Avengers	5 p.m. The Avengers
10:30 a.m. Iris, The Happy Professor	6 p.m. Malcolm X—documentary	6 p.m. Dr. Martin Luther King—documentary	6 p.m. Dr. Martin Luther King—documentary
11 a.m. The Magic Box	7 p.m. Dr. Martin Luther King—documentary	7 p.m. Campus Reflections with Dr. Armenti	7:30 p.m. Team 1992—Vulcan Basketball Highlights
11:30 a.m. Kitty Cats	8 p.m. Lady Vulcan Basketball vs. Slippery Rock	8 p.m. Lady Vulcan Basketball vs. Shippensburg	8 p.m. Lady Vulcan Basketball vs. Shippensburg
12 p.m. New Southern Cooking	10 p.m. Vulcan Basketball vs. Slippery Rock	10 p.m. Vulcan Basketball vs. Shippensburg	10 p.m. Vulcan Basketball vs. Shippensburg
12:30 p.m. Madeleine Cooks	12 a.m. Community Calendar	12 a.m. Community Calendar	12 a.m. Community Calendar
1 p.m. Hometown			
1:30 p.m. Microwaves Are For Cooking			
2 p.m. Yan Can Cook			
2:30 p.m. Cuisine Rapide			
	Wednesday, February 10		
	3 p.m. Cartoons		
	4 p.m. Mac TV		
	5 p.m. The Avengers		
	6 p.m. Malcolm X—documentary		
	7 p.m. Our Town—movie		
	8:30 p.m. Campus Reflections, featuring Dr. Armenti		
		Friday, February 12	
		3 p.m. Cartoons	
		4 p.m. Mac TV	
		5 p.m. Community Calendar	

Test Anxiety Workshop

- Do you become anxious at the thought of taking a test?
- Do you experience confusion, panic, mental block of other symptoms during tests?
- Do you feel well prepared for a test only to do poorly when you take it?

If so, you may be experiencing test anxiety.

You are invited to a one-hour mini-workshop designed to reduce interference by anxiety and increase your testing ability.

Thursday, February 18 11 a.m. to noon
209 Keystone Education Building
Presenter: Chris Crawford, M.A., Psychologist
Academic Development Services Department

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Cities In Schools: A Growing Program

Time is running out. A disease without a name is spreading unnoticed throughout America, a disease that is crippling our children's future.

Its victims are called dropouts, and the foundations of our society are becoming infected. America is losing its children.

- Here are the facts:
- Each day as many as 3,000 young people drop out of school. That's one million kids each year.
 - In major urban areas the dropout rate is as high as 50 percent.
 - Twenty-two percent of black youth, 40 percent of Hispanic youth, 75 percent of prison inmates and 85 percent of juveniles in court are dropouts.

Every group of high school dropouts earns \$237 billion less than the equivalent group of high school graduates over their lifetimes.

The demand for workers from U.S. business now exceeds the supply of qualified candidates by 23 million jobs.

As a high school diploma becomes the very minimum requirement for almost every job, America's ability to compete in a global economy is being seriously jeopardized.

The dropout tragedy is a national emergency. It is a crisis of shattered dreams, creating a growing number of poor, alienated and increasingly despairing young citizens.

There is a solution to the dropout crisis. Cities In Schools, Inc., the nation's largest nonprofit organization devoted to dropout prevention, has demonstrated this solution in community after community, large and small. CIS programs are keeping kids in school.

Since 1977, CIS has been the leader in creating public/private partnerships in local communities, partnerships which put human services into the schools on behalf of youths at risk.

In the 1960s, the founders of CIS began their dream of "street academies" which could reach society's forgotten children.

Today, as the '90s begin, CIS has grown into a nationwide movement. CIS provides training and support for local programs, as

well as a growing group of independent state-level CIS programs.

The network of community-level dropout prevention programs continues to expand and now has programs in Great Britain.

As word of CIS's success has spread, hundreds of communities are calling for the CIS approach. Cooperation and coordination have become the watchwords of education, business, and government leaders as they view the wasteful, fragmentary approach to human services provided in most communities.

In a time of massive budget constraints, the Federal government has continued to provide substantial support for CIS. Since 1984, over 10 million Federal dollars have been granted to CIS. The private sector has provided almost \$8 million in corporate, foundation, and individual contributions.

CIS uses its funds effectively. In 1990 the Janet Memorial Foundation of Elizabeth, N.J., conducted a research project on 108 large foundations which give to youth programs.

"Which programs," they asked, "are considered the best investment in terms of actual results and efficient use of funds?"

The respondents named a total of 60 organizations, but only six were named repeatedly as being "outstanding" in their management and use of funds. CIS was one of those six.

Cities In Schools believes what troubled youth needs most is help, the kind of help teachers usually aren't equipped to provide: health care, drug and alcohol use prevention, counseling for emotional problems, and career planning.

To access these services, students must leave the schoolhouse and find them on their own. This is always difficult and often impossible.

What is needed is coordination and cooperation. A community needs an orchestra leader—a single organization which brings these resources into the school—connecting business leaders with school administrators and social workers with youth at risk.

CIS provides that coordination, acting as both resource broker and program administrator.

A coalition of community leaders in education, business, social service, and government, led by the private sector, works with CIS to form a public/private partnership and establish a CIS program within the schools. In most instances, that coalition then becomes the board of directors of the local program, a separate 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization, autonomous from the national Cities In Schools organization.

In some communities, local leaders may work through an existing board or panel, such as a Private Industry Council, a Boys or Girls Club, a United Way, or a mayor's initiative.

Each local CIS partnership works to bring the entire community together to address the problem of dropout prevention.

Once hired and trained, the local CIS staff works with the school superintendent to identify schools most in need of assistance. Then, the CIS staff negotiates with all youth-serving agencies in the community to reposition personnel—tutors, social workers, employment counselors and health care professionals to work on-site in the identified schools where CIS projects are active.

CIS helps create a safe environment for youth, an environment free of drugs, violence, and intimidation, an environment in which children are surrounded by a team of caring adults who work together to help them reduce truancy, increase self-esteem and become emotionally stable.

When students know they have help with these non-scholastic problems, they can, and do, improve their academic performance.

But to help youth, CIS needs help. CIS is looking for sincere and energetic university students to volunteer as tutors and/or mentors to students at risk.

By volunteering two hours a week, these tutors and/or mentors can provide an at-risk student with a positive role model, as well as enhance that student's academics and self-esteem.

For more information about becoming a CIS tutor/mentor or about CIS in general, call Cities In Schools at 437-2540 or Kathy, during evening hours, at 769-5618.

NSE Offers Diversity

The National Student Exchange program offers students academic and social diversity.

While students can enroll in the program for a variety of reasons, their primary goal is to broaden their educational experience.

N.S.E. students have the opportunity to attend any one of 108 participating institutions for in-state tuition cost.

These students can access courses and programs that are not available on their home campus; however, education is not the only benefit.

Students can also grow culturally and socially. It was once trendy for students to interrupt their edu-

cation while they travel, but N.S.E. allows students the opportunity for adventure while they continue their education.

This experience is an asset to a participating student as a person and a professional.

In tough economic times, employers look for resumes that stand out. Resumes tend to look similar, but this experience is unique.

If this program appeals to your sense of adventure, then more information can be obtained through John Watkins, N.S.E. Coordinator, at 938-4439, or visit the Office of Student Development and Services, room 154 of the Natali Student Center.

Homosexual Support Group Planned

Gays and lesbians at California University need not feel alone, because help is on the way.

A support group is being planned; however, until necessary resources are gathered for formation of a group at CU, individuals are urged to look for support in support groups from Pittsburgh.

The Persad Center of Pittsburgh, a mental health center which offers support to sexual minorities, began a support group for gay, lesbian, and bisexual youth, ages 16 to 21, on Tuesday.

The group charges no membership fees and will meet every Tuesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. for eight weeks.

The group will attempt to tackle a wide variety of topics such as drugs and alcohol, peer pressure, isolation, self-worth, coming out, homophobia, and HIV/AIDS.

The group is co-facilitated by Carolyn Kapner, M.S.W., and John Leonette, B.A., S.W.S.

Anyone interested in the group

or in counseling should call (412) 441-9786. Counselors are also available for emergencies.

In addition, GA Youth, a social/support group for gay men, lesbians, and bisexuals who are under the age of 35, wants these people to know they are not alone.

The group runs a help line and urges individuals to call (412) 481-6890 for help or just to talk. The line is manned by trained peer facilitators.

GA Youth also sponsors many social events, including an Under 21 Night at Pegasus Lounge every Tuesday.

Under 21 Night begins at 9 p.m. Proper identification is required and a \$3 donation is requested from patrons under 22 years of age to benefit the activities of GA Youth.

Disc jockies Jimmy and Joe play a variety of music for high-energy dancing.

For more information, call (412) 481-6890.

National Library of Poetry Begins Contest

The National Library of Poetry will award \$12,000 in prizes to more than 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest.

The deadline for the contest is March 31. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free.

Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poem entered has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hard-bound anthology.

To enter, send one original poem, any subject and any style, to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-XC, Owings Mills, MD 21117.

The poem should be no more than 20 lines long, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by March 31. A new contest opens April 1.

DARE TO BE BETTER RUSH



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MIX IN ONE SHAKER
1/3 cup chocolate syrup
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1/2 crushed pineapple
Blend ingredients all together.
To chill, add approximately four ice cubes and blend with mixer.
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Display in a tulip glass or a parfait glass.
Top the drink with whipping cream, chopped nuts or coconut, Umbrella parcel with pineapple and marachino cherry on its stem.
Provided to you by the **CHOICES** Office.
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SPANISH CLUB MEETING S.T.O.P.
Wed Feb 17
12:noon Rm 152
Student Union

MATH LAB
New Hours
Monday thru Thursday
9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Noss 115

HIGH POINT
Monday
WING NIGHT
Tuesday
TATER NIGHT
Wednesday
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8 p.m. to midnight
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Youth Hostels Make Skiing Affordable

Skiers can enjoy some of the finest skiing in the United States without paying ski resort prices. American Youth Hostels has nearly 50 hostels, from Alaska to Vermont, located near major downhill and cross-country ski areas.

World-famous places such as Squaw Valley, Aspen, Snowmass, Telluride, Silver Mountain, Taos Ski Valley, Killington, Stratton Mountain, Telemark, and Jackson Hole all have AYH hostels located nearby.

Some hostels offer special amenities for the skier. The Hilton Creek International AYH-Hostel, located in California's spectacular eastern Sierra Nevada Mountains, has an "Introduction to Ski Touring Program." The hostel also has cross-country ski equipment for rent and a hot tub to soak away the aches and pains.

Colorado has six AYH facilities located near some of the country's most famous ski resorts. Some have ski storage, a hot tub or sauna, and fireplaces.

The Winter Park AYH-Hostel is right at the Winter Park Mary Jane Ski Area with 16 trails and 19 ski lifts. Outside of the hostel's back door are miles of groomed cross-country ski trails.

The Kellogg International AYH-Hostel in Kellogg, Idaho, is near the new ski resort, Silver Mountain, which has the world's longest gondola (3.1 miles). Housed in an historic 80-year-old building, the hostel also features free "you-fix" pancake breakfasts.

In Wisconsin, the Ches Perry AYH-Hostel in Cable is adjacent to the famous Telemark Ski Area and Resort. Telemark provides slopes for beginners and experts and offers NASTAR racing and ski lessons. Five more downhill ski areas are within an hour's drive of the hostel.

Less than a day's drive from eastern cities such as New York, Philadelphia, and Washington, D.C., AYH also has eight hostels in Pennsylvania near cross-country and downhill ski areas.

At the Pocono AYH-Hostel, students can go cross-country skiing right outside of the front door or sign up for lessons and ski rentals less than a mile away. There are also ten downhill ski areas nearby.

Two Vermont AYH hostels provide economical accommodations near some of the eastern U.S.'s finest skiing. At the Trojan Horse AYH-Hostel, in Ludlow, guests are near the Okemo Mountain Ski

Area and within 25 miles of nine other ski areas, including Killington and Stratton Mountain.

Hostels are inexpensive accommodations for travelers of all ages and provide dormitory-style bedrooms with separate quarters for males and females. Most hostels have fully equipped self-service kitchens, dining areas and common rooms for relaxing and meeting other travelers from around the world.

AYH is a not-for-profit corporation and a member of the International Youth Hostel Federation (IYHF) which maintains 6,000 hostels in 70 countries, which is the largest network of accommodations in the world. AYH promotes international understanding through its network of 220 hostels in the USA and its educational travel programs.

Hostelling International and the Blue Triangle are the seal of approval of the IYHF, guaranteeing quality budget accommodations for travelers.

For more information on AYH hostels in the USA, contact: Hostelling International, American Youth Hostels, P.O. Box 37613, Washington, D.C. 20013-7613, (202) 783-6161.

DANCE/AEROBICS FOR HEART
Saturday, February 27
8:30 to 11:30 p.m.
Hamer Gymnasium
Help the American Heart Association in its fight against heart disease and stroke.
For more information call Mr. Charles Bohn at 938-5907 or 938-4283

Don't forget your date with...
Amazon Women on the Moon
Tonight 11:30 p.m. Vulcan Theatre
Free with Student ID, or \$2.00 and Student Guest

SEAL AWARENESS
Did you know Herron Patio and Student Union Pepsi tumblers that were passed out at the start of last year can get you refills for only 49 cents, half the regular price?
Cal U coffee mugs are FREE at Bag-it and you can get refills for only 35 cents.

Relax and enjoy **PRAYER & PRAISE** for all commuters
Tuesday afternoons at 3 Campus Ministry
Call 938-4573 for more information

FREE Seminar
HOW TO MAKE MONEY
Wednesday, February 24
Student Center 206.9:15 p.m.
Sponsored by Delta Chi Alumnus Mark Smida.
For more information call 938-0829.
Open to all university students and faculty.

CABARET
Barbershop Harmony with The Valley Chordsmen and Guest Quartets
March 13 6 p.m. Natali Student Center
Dinner and Show: \$12.00
FOR TICKETS CALL 938-8711
Benefit for Logopedics Institute for Speech Disabilities
"We sing...that they shall speak."

CLO Offers Apprentice Program

The Pittsburgh Civic Light Opera has applications available for the 1993 Summer Apprentice Program.

Apprentices receive professional, behind-the-scenes training and experience in musical theater while working on CLO's exciting 1993 productions: The Wizard of Oz, The Pirates of Penzance, Fiorello! and South Pacific plus one more musical gem soon to be announced.

This exceptional program runs approximately nine to eleven weeks and affords students 17 years of age and older an opportunity to work one-on-one with industry professionals in the areas of: accounting/fundraising, choreography, company management, costumes, general administration, hair

design, lighting design, mini-stars, musical direction, promotion/marketing, props, scenic design, stage direction and stage management.

In addition to earning a weekly honorarium, apprentices are also eligible to receive substantial monetary awards that will be issued at the end of the season.

This unique program has also resulted in college credits for some students and has influenced many to pursue their interest professionally.

Established in 1973, the Apprentice Program is funded through the generosity of the CLO Guild.

If you are interested in earning a wealth of experience in musical theater, call (412) 281-3973 for an application.

International Club Changes Format

The International Club has decided to have its members present their countries at the meetings one country at a time; in order to make the meetings more interesting and educational.

The decision to take advantage of having a great variety of countries represented on campus by international students seems to make the club members get involved even more with club activities.

After learning about Hungary, there are already volunteers for a presentation about China, Ethiopia and Japan.

This Wednesday, China will be the center of interest.

Some club members had a chance to promote their countries at Cannonsburg Middle School last Friday, where the seventh graders

had an International Day. Ten students from Cal U attended, representing nine different countries. The event was very well organized, both the kids and the international students had a great time! Our club members were also invited for lunch with the American students.

Events like this help American youth understand the different cultures and also gives a chance for the international students to eliminate any existing misbelief about their countries.

The club has also planned an ice skating session at Rostraver Ice Rink, on Saturday, Feb. 20. The van is leaving from the International House at 12:15 p.m. Bring your skates and a few dollars.

See you on Wednesday at the meeting.

Chordsmen to Hold Fundraiser

The Valley Chordsmen will present their 23rd annual fundraiser for the Institute of Logopedics on March 13 at 6 p.m. in the Natsli Student Center.

The institute helps people with communication disorders and multiple disabilities lead more independent lives by improving communication skills. Their motto is "We sing...that they may speak."

The Chordsmen will attempt something new with this year's program; the program will be pleasing to the palate as well as to the ear.

ner, guests will be entertained—in typical cabaret style—by the Chordsmen's chorus and renowned guest barbershop quartets from Pittsburgh and Ohio.

The guest quartets will be the Vintage Music Company with Ernie Jackson, a former Valley Chordsmen, singing baritone and Hourglass with Ron Brooks, former director of the Greater Pittsburgh Barbershop Chorus.

The price of the dinner and show is \$12. Ticket reservations may be obtained by contacting Jerry Cowen at 938-8710 or Elmer Andra-check at 684-9020.

McDonald's advertisement: EVERY TUESDAY 4 TO 8 p.m. CHEESEBURGERS 39¢ HAMBURGERS 29¢. Good only at CHARLEROI MCKEAN'S 318 MCKEAN AVE owned & operated by Joe & Joni Carone

Co-op Sponsors Workshops

Cooperative Education at California University prepares students for the professional workforce through a series of job-readiness workshops. Without the benefit of these workshops, students could be entering the job market without the slightest idea of what's expected of them.

The seven workshop sessions include Resume Writing, Career Research, Job Search, Interviewing Skills, On-the-Job Communication and World of Work I & II.

RESUME WRITING

According to Dawn DePasquale, the program's coordinator, employers expect to receive information about job applicants in a neat, accurate and well-written manner.

Because of this, it is important for students to "doctor" up their resume before they present it to an employer.

If students hope to be viewed as upcoming professionals, they must consistently update their resumes, making changes when necessary.

One recurring problem students demonstrate is their failure to relate all their experiences and skills to an employer. "Usually, students underestimate what they have to offer an employer."

Through the resume-writing workshop, students will develop drafts of their resumes, eventually highlighting skills and abilities, shaping it into a well-rounded, yet informative, document an employer

ECO Sponsors Environmental Program

The Student Initiated Projects Program is an opportunity for college students to identify environmental problems and work with public and private organizations toward practical solutions.

The program is sponsored by The Environmental Careers Organization. The program gives students the chance to create their own professional experience that can help launch their environmental careers.

College juniors, seniors and graduate students are eligible to apply, and proposals must be post-

er will find extremely useful.

CAREER RESEARCH

This workshop is designed to help students learn how to access firsthand job information from reliable sources.

It is geared toward exploring characteristics of different career options such as educational requirements, working conditions, and salary/benefit availabilities.

As DePasquale pointed out, the Career Research workshop lets students make "independent decisions regarding their career."

JOB SEARCH

Although Co-op staff members aid students in finding a job, students are expected to make an effort in the search as well.

Skills learned in this workshop will be used again as the student nears graduation, seeking out full-time employment opportunities.

It seems students who have Co-op experience tend to make a smoother transition from college to the workforce.

"They (students) know how to make phone calls, how to network and how to do the non-traditional methods we teach in the workshops," DePasquale said.

INTERVIEWING SKILLS

Because employers continue to stress the need for good writing and speaking skills in the workplace, this workshop teaches students the importance of being able

to answer questions intelligently, demonstrating self-confidence; it also teaches them how to improve their writing and speaking abilities. If these abilities are strengthened, a job interview will tend to run smoother and have a better outcome for the student.

ON-THE-JOB COMMUNICATION

According to DePasquale, roughly 90 percent of people who lose their jobs do so because they lack effective communication with their co-workers and not because they lack skills.

"Assertiveness, being a team player, and conflict resolution are just a few of the topics covered in this workshop that we've found help students to successfully handle their new work situations," she said.

WORLD OF WORK I & II

Many times both the student and employer have different expectations of what role each will play.

In World of Work I & II, the student is helped to understand what the transition will involve as well as what the student should do procedurally and politically to assure he is meeting the employer's needs.

"About 65 percent of students who co-op are either hired by their Co-op employer or because of contacts made on the job," DePasquale said. "It is important for the student to treat each co-opportunity as seriously as a full-time permanent responsibility."

marked by Monday, March 8. Relevant environmental topics for proposal include environmental problems or issues being addressed by public or private organizations in Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana or western Pennsylvania.

All projects accepted must be designed to take place within 480 working hours on a full-time (12 weeks) or part-time basis, or in a combination of both. Projects must be completed in 1993.

The Environmental Careers Organization will make their decisions on all proposals by Friday, April 2. Students whose projects are accepted will be paid \$7.50 per hour or \$3,720 over the project period. The organization supporting student projects and ECO share payroll costs.

To obtain guidelines for applying, students should see their academic advisor, department chairperson, The Career Office, or contact The Environmental Careers Organization at 50 public Square, Ste 628, Cleveland, OH 44113. (216)861-4545.

Interested in a Human Services Career? Attend the first PRACTICUM FAIR Wednesday, February 17 10 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Performance Center, Natali Student Center Two sessions will each feature different social service agencies. Sponsored by the Social Work Association For more information call 938-4022

PHI SIGMA SIGMA

It's that time of the month again, so go ahead and express yourself to your sweetheart, and if you don't have one well then gossip with your friends about the ones who do. I you have one true friend you have more than your share! Thanks to everyone who bought a condom, canned, or singing gram from Phi Sigs. Love Kristen-fundraising chair. Kandi says to think with your head not your mouth! Adam(phi kap)I know your secret you've been keeping from me, love your little. Kelly Reed, isn't it against your religion to gamble? Cathy, congrats on winning the big prize. An open foe may prove a curse, a pretend friend is worse. Jill, we're going to try out our new pick up line. Christa, Missi, how many ribbons did you break? The best Fri to Lays are sold in Ambidge, no Baden & don't forget I want to meet Alice-Hopewell. Janine, maybe that flame will be burnt out soon! Fernis wrote on your know the drill. Misty & Kim. Colleen is back in the house & it was fun bonding on Wed.-Misty. BINGO. Stacey, your not going to get any new shoes soon are you? I don't think you or I need any new shoes-Schmiegge. & Sharon did you get new shoes, heels or flats? Misty eat some new meat. Dancing lessons will be given periodically by Disco Duke. ATTEN: you want an intriguing course. Call 1-900-T.F. Tam, congrats on your new man it's nice to see you smile again love Gina. Promises may not be friends but performance is what keeps them. To my future roomies who will be living with me in the greenhouse, I am sooooo excited. Colleen #00 stop writing on that desk. Did you know about Todd(theta zeta) I love my littles-Kelly, Len G & Laura, how are your boys/Kelly, Tom to big Julie, miss you, time to bond & to my lil bro, James "IRA" Wear it or lose it! love Gina. Kelli(dz) & Le Le, I had an awesome time on Sat. & Keri sorry about J, but let's take a bus ride to Cal U. I had a great time with you. Thank you for calling and sending me get well cards when I had my surgery, it was appreciated, & Casey don't be a stranger and thanks for caring-Kristen. 633 Park St., great get together, feel good to be back, Jessi & Denise I love you-Tam. "Bucci(ak)l same time, same place, but next time-Colleen & Gina, I'm proud to say that IBS has bounced back and is in circulation!" by the way, you know who, if you're reading this thanks for coming to see me-Fr., Greene City, isn't that bad after!!-Love Tam. Misty says YO! YG girlfriends, hope you all have a good semester and that everyone should practice understanding it as a good quality, ya know? Happy Valentine's Day & be safe! Good luck to all the nushes. Kim & Misty, what exactly is the drill? Later...

DELTA PHI EPSILON

Greetings to the sisters of the purple & gold! I'm really tired this week and I don't know why?@#, so I'll get straight to the gossip... Congrat's Brent (Del) on being elected our sweetheart. We know you'll do a great job. We Luvs Ya!Matti(Phi-Kap), how did she get the beast by that home? Sorry Fernis for the comments made in previous articles. We didn't mean to hurt your feelings, you know we all love you! Heather thanks so much for the paddle!M.* Amy, are you ready to eat pizza now?Renec* Rachel, has anyone seen that Milkcrant Love Jen* Epsilon class, thank you so much for the beautiful pledge lass paddle. Love Michelle* Tim(Phi-Kap), just sleeping behind my back!Love your little, Heather* Liz and Kelly thanks for taking care of me, love Stacey* Kerry O you're the best- Heather* Ceinwen, thanks for the driving lessons. I've almost mastered the stick-Kerry* Rob(Delt), your paddle is almost done-Heck! Kelly what's the difference between lust,love, and who is that guy on your couch? Mike, Love you Chel! Thera thanks for the speech! I nominate Jen B. for Greek Week Wrestling-Darlene* I second it-Hollie* Heather thanks for the dinner Betty Crocker-Love Jen* Dulci Change keep your hands in your own pants! Thanks Theta Xi for hosting a fun mixer with AKL, Phi Kaps, DZs, and ASA's.* Romeo thanks for the ride but no thanks! Kerry where are you? Sharon thanks for the bear. Love Liz* "Curious George" Ceinwen, Liz and Kathy, I just couldn't resist! *Ker* stop writing on that desk. did you know my experience I'll never forget! Love Theta Xi for hosting a Congrats on earning your Wilderness Badge/Cei's apt. is a no smoking facility, leave your cigs at home* Watch out Liz for PS by LRC! Love Kerry and the late night crew* Sharon we need to go out more often- Love your car, love your car, love your car. I'll have my night- your paddle is in the making!You little sis* Ceinwen sorry about your steps-Kathy* Theresa for someone who has never kicked a day in their life, how did your athlete win 2 medals? Alex, did you but your Alladin Earrings yet? Kerry, under any pine trees lately? Liz, my carpal and driveway, where next? Stacey* Hi Matt- Kathy* Walt to my sweetheart, Happy Valentines Day* Kerry, I am so glad we worked things out. I love ya as a sister and a best friend-Love Tracy* "Hi my name is Ceinwen Edwards and I'd like to talk to you about sisterhood." Tracy-so glad we've made up. I missed you, now we have to celebrate! Love your sister and friend always, Kerry* Quote of the week "Advice is what we ask for when we already know the answer but wish we didn't." KS says are happy Valentines Day all you sweets!! ESSE QUAM VIDERI!!!

PHI KAPPA THETA

Pennsylvania Psi. Greetings, brothers. Rush is coming up. All men interested in dating to be better are encouraged by RUSH to take a look at Phi Kappa Theta. The PKT 1993 Midwestern Province Conference was a good time. From the porch to the van, the Psi delegation proved that you can have a good time anywhere—if you have a positive attitude. If you weren't there, you missed Koz's final hour as he was recognized as the Midwestern Province Most Outstanding Young Man. Congrats, Ron. Other awards are as follows...The Jason Clapp award for Jason Clapp-like behavior goes to Jason Clapp. Rico Suvie award goes to Tim "Clue" Maclheney and his buddy, Gene Nye. Gene Nye award goes to Koz, who also got a Brian Parker award. The prestigious recognition for spending the most time on the phone with his chick. New addition to the Psi chapters who can hang: St. Francis. The list of 1993 Roadshow continues— This week: Slippery Rock and the Pitt Polo Club. Pinning update: Mack and Tara, after Tim had his national pin for a five minutes. Congratulations to newly national brothers Matt and Clapp. Parker and Bradford, they have seniority now. You will salute them. *ASA's, tell me the story again. Tara & Leigh Ann, Nice Chinese, too bad about the bones— Ferris/ Spider needed help to bed again Saturday. Thanks to Theta Xi, AKL, ASA, O Phi E, and the hard workers of DZ for another memorable Write-On Mixer. Wanna mix with the Phi Kaps? Call Phi Kap Social Adman Gerber at 938-4862. "Hellooo?" Biff, get off the bar, or you're blackballed first thing Monday. Not eightballed, blackballed. Skippy provides the QOTW. "Can Biff do anything else to be like a chick?" Say hello to Heaven, brother. Wish you were here.

ACACIA

Well, damn! We had a great time mixing with our Brothers from Shippensburg, and the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Delta Phi Epsilon, Delta Zeta, Theta Phi Alpha, Sigma Kappa, and Phi Sigma Sigma. Hope everyone who was there had a great time too. Thanks to all who were there and to those involved in the preparation. For those unable to attend, sorry you couldn't make it. Special thanks to Alpha Sigma Alpha and Theta Phi Alpha for reappearing on Saturday. Now to the fun. Edward, my son, what is green, liquid, and smells like hurt? You guessed it! Yack in an alley. When you see Johnson or Downs, tell them to put a lid on it. Jill, hit the twenty. Doog, I don't mean to wine, but what was that stuff. AB, next time you should come to Milwaukee with the rest of us. JP, you shouldn't shoot people down so much when they're trying to score some points. After all, 56 can crash and bum just fine on his own. On Friday evening, WVCS Power 92 got a real kick in the pants. The metal mixer was performed, in what must be termed a hellacious ballistic manner, by our own Tommy! Give him a listless this Friday and melt your brain.

GREEKS

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Hola. Que Pasa! From El hermanas del rojo y blanca. I hope all the nushes have a great time tonite at nash! Follow your heart and GREEK! Happy Valentines Day to all you snuggle bunnies and pookie bears out there. Black arm bands will be passed out at 423 Wood st. tell them Tara and Shelly sent you. Everyone better have bought kisses for their nosh, Kerry, love you so much. Love Jen, AKL, D Phi E's, and Phi Kaps for a great mixer. It was a very Twilight Zone night! WELCOME HOME JILLY BEAN! O.K. now for the nitty gritty: Colleen—is it one man or two, two men; or three, three men or four, how many more? Love your roomie! Hey Sharon what's up with psycho people? Cathy H. Shelly Wahh-What if my Big Bro introduces me to men! OH NO! Love your lil. Jason-Cars, Cars, Cars, love Babe. Cathy-What, "the change" at only 19. WOW! love your Big Sis. We have a celebrity amongst us, yes our very own NADINE MEZAN IS THE CLYDE HALL DESK CLERK OF THE WEEK!!! CONGRATS!! Hey S. Rae you are outta control and delicious-Cathy. Barron-Roller skating Queen. Beener is great!!! Kel-I miss my Big, Colleen nice letters,Luv Shar. Jody and Brad(AKL), paddles, paddles, paddles! HINT-Dana. Cathy H.-I miss hanging out saturday you! S. Rae. Roller derby Queens skating up sparks at the rink,Randy is greater!!!! Heidi is trying out for the katecapa-pades! Tara-I'm sorry but you only have 3 months to live! Cathy H.- Watch out for those hot flashes! Shelly C.-"Hi Ray, you're Ray, HOKRA" Ray a name I call myself. Thanks Acacia for the fun Sat. of Zoomie and I never. Hee Hee. Tracy C. I think it's a bad hair day! Stacy D. "WHERE IS MY REMOTE CONTROL?" Fernis, Did you find your AZD mirages? You're a sex god, you know, we love you. So does all of IUP:You're great, too. Now for some ASA theme songs of the week: Shelly's- "Let's give them something to talk about." Tara's-"Da ya think I'm sexy?" D.J.'s-"I want you to want me." Stacey's-"A kiss is just a kiss." Kels-"I did it my way!" A Big Hello goes out to m-a-t-t, m-a-t-t-h-w-e, MATTHEW! my name is Matt, I love you, Matt. I love you sister and friend always, Kerry* Quote of the week "Advice is what we ask for when we already know the answer but wish we didn't." KS says are happy Valentines Day all you sweets!! ESSE QUAM VIDERI!!!

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

Hello! First off, we'd like to thank Theta Xi for a great time at the hotel mixer. We had a blast. Good Luck to all the nushes. GO GREEK! Now for the gossip - Janae - Happy wedding planning! C.J. - Congratulations! we're really happy for you! Donna - Thanks for always being there for me when I need you! Your best. Love ya Colleen. Kelly Scifo - Your active. Michelle - You got the look we want to know better! Love them curls. Marcie - You have to come out more often. Going for the young Marc huh? Rachael - I'd like to see you so happy! Love Denise. cecilia - 2 million stupid question phone calls. You're a great help. Brendra M. - Was that a long walk home on Saturday night? oh & also, the chart is way overdue. Tricia - Give me a break. Cindy - hey butterfingers stay away from our glasses. Alena - Don't send any more "waves" and disrupt my reading. Don't matter about us. Amy - do you want for #1 or door 2? Beverly - Let's bond Love your secret Sis. Stephanie - Thanks for all the extra help Love Joanna. Diane A. - It was really nice to see you out this weekend. Come around more often. Love Donna. Lori, Kerrie, & Chns - it was nice to see you guys out. We all hope to see you more often. I hope everyone has a wonderful week. And again to all the nushes, Good Luck!!!!

SIGMA KAPPA

Greetings from the girls of Lavender and Maroon. As the week comes to an end, spring rush comes to an end. I really hope that all the nushes had a wonderful week. It doesn't matter in which direction you girls choose to go, JUST GO GREEK!! Now, I would like to congratulate all of the sisters who received offices for this spring term: Stacie O'Toole-President, Tricia Christy-Vice President, Jill Rakar-V.P. of Membership, Angie Henderson-V.P. of Pledge Education, Holly Wheeler-Recording Secretary, Kim David-Corresponding Secretary, Jana Klein-Treasurer, Michelle Mallory-Scholarship, Lisa Gaydos-Social Chairman, Jen Kuzenka-Public Relations, Tami Orbin-Historian, Jennifer Wally-Philanthropy, Katie Banaszak-Parish Rep., Laurie Weightman-Parish Rep., Monica Zangrilli-Triangler, Christine Williams-Song Chairman, Tami Bemiller-Registrar, Lesley Vetrovich-Parish Delegate, Gretchen Feit-

DELTA SIGMA PHI

HERE IT IS! After a long wait we're back in full effect for Spring '93. First off about one to the brothers that won positions in Student Cabinet. Green Power. It's Rush time again-all of those men who feel that they are worthy of joining the strongest fraternity on campus are challenged to give it your best shot.Contact Kyle(2885) or Mike(0796) for info.Ed,Mike, and Kerry are your best bets. Come to the National Workshop in Indianapolis over break.The hotel was in the middle of Greek central but the 21 pitchers and Wisconsin chicks made it worth the trip.Delta Sigma Phi Spring Formal will be held April 16 at the Days Inn.I urge all of the lovely ladies of Cal U to find some date soon cause it's gonna be all that.Enough of this, lets hit the smack section. Tim"Col. Sanders" is workin on the-dreads.Wiggy won the battle of the Hair. Timms and Jesse fought to see who could be Wiggy's West Mifflin butt-buddy for the semester. Brenda beat them both though. Fedor got arrested in Extreme Over breed it was proven that Eagle's Five-o-\$271. Zagnut and I were tosin the rips at Cliff.Boozit rekindled an old flame. Paul what happened to your lofi. Bingo&Skerb love Grad School. Scooter,Puggs and Himnick are addicted to D&D.DZ's you got nothin for the Beast Dreams team but it's the money shooter when the game is on the line.Mix with Trions,Sig Kaps and Theta phi's was low key but still enjoyable.Anyone wishing to Mix with us call Ed(8243) or find one of his 45 assistants.Maple come back for the weekend and brawl-Suprise!! Seriously though, congrats to Scott and Vanessa for their engagement.Jake met the rays last week.Chill with the Outlandish rumors.Onion-chics dig your hairy chest.Cisby's room is the happy room at Palace parties."Step Latta" Matta what's up with your creep.Nice opp pass too man.Homer Doud is funny. Bob and Walt for chairman. The wiggy story filed for bankruptcy! To My Valentine I wish I may, I wish I might, have a dish of you tonight. Good to see alumnus Walt Horlick from California California! Valentine's not for fist, congrats! I love my Valentinel! Not! Hefferan stay out the bar on Wednesday night. Getting annoyed! Still single and committed. Are you tired? The population of this country is 220 million, 84 million over 60 years of age, which leaves 116 million to do the work. People under 20 years of age total 95 million, which leaves 41 million to do the work. There are 22 million who are employed by the government. There leaves 19 million to do the work. Four million are in the armed forces, which leaves 15 million to do the work. Deduct 14,800,000, the number in city and state education, leaving 200,000 to do the work. There are 188,000 in hospitals, insane asylums, etc, so that leaves 12,000. There is the place to be! MIA: Cats. This weeks shoot outs goes to no one, because I'm sick and I don't feel like it. Valentine's Day is coming up so dump your honey now so you don't have to spend money on her! To the honies who get dumped, send Valentines to 310 Strawberry Way! That's all this week, if anyone would like to watch the Super Bowl, I got it on tape, let me know! SEE YA! \$\$\$\$\$

THETA XI

Welcome back. This is the first article of the semester and it is about time. This isn't my job I wish some would please so it. Attention all Interusted Men: Rush is next week and if you can't join the best fraternity (Theta Xi) don't join one at all. Informal Rush is this Saturday at a Free Mann' again. Pete how are you surviving without Grimm?Cal U Dels(and Harry) lived up the BSBP big time.Huge is out of Zulu.Ice did I miss something?Darryl is the new king of Longmecker.Brian Brown-40 beers?Suck What?Stuey and his lady are scrappers.Nice to work. No one misses back in town. His leadership is sorely missed. You three gones that complained about not having an article didn't appear in this one-Get the hint?Finally, YES I do have a girlfriend, her name is Ashlee, so quit asking! Quote of the week, "Did that Delt give that to you?What the deezee Nuuusts!" I'm out. Peace 5000 G.I.E. DSP

THETA PHI ALPHA

It's excitement at 512 Second St. For all those who haven't heard, we're celebrating a wedding. Congratulations to our wonderful sister Robin, who is getting married live on the Regis and Kathy Lee show for millions to watch. To those of our sisters hitting the Big Apple, send our best. Great job in Rush, were cleaning the house!!! Lisa and SaraLee, and to all my sisters, great job in rush. Ladies, the week maybe long, but it will be well worth it when we get a huge pludge when is the wedding. Tim D. -Do you have an article? Butthead, at least you still have Buff! Go to wings!! Self-you better Jimmy up next time.(Duddy) Jeff-did you pay for that Beer!! Lil Glenn -only two drinks and still bringing home the bacon!! Scrat-to bad about Prop 48, but there always Greek week!! Leinweber trying out for dice fever. Randy Salt, Sepsey's new exotic table dancer! Hey There's a new Social in town...keg's around! Ee comer? Attention: Anyone interested in mixing with us, call ED 938-9565. whose house is it ASA or AKL.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Chaplin. Good Luck girls on doing the best job you can do. The sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to wish a happy birthday to Jill Kirsch and to Jennifer Wally-HAPPY BIRTHDAY. GIRLS. We would also like to thank our national,Lisa, for a great week. We're glad we had the opportunity to meet you, and we hope we'll meet you again in the future. Also, CONGRATULATIONS goes out to Denise White-head on getting pinned. Well girls I know it's short, but that's all for this week. Have a great weekend. This sUNDay is Valentine's Day, so girls, get your guys a cuddle up, and cuddle up, and you get a nice to see you around more. QOTW: You're Right for you. Q.O.T.W: "you cannot give your love to someone else, until you are sure you love yourself". Signing off...ME!!!!!!!

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Hello! Greetings from the bad boys in blue. Welcome back to another spring semester and get ready for a wild time. Hey Meekins, did you have a nice trip, see you next fall. Sig Tau is now presenting the p.w. Di easy Ack, where have you been all weekend? Terry, just checking? Larry, we are still waiting for T.M.. Tom, "I'm cold help me Durkin". Mouse gets hit by a boner and gets twelve stitches. BJ and G-Rock, where are you? 620, master of sausage fest. 655, are you in love again, with the way nice 3-pointers. Bundo, "Don't touch her thas my girlfriend." Mauri, please call me back PLEASE".677, Lookout Rise-Aid, here comes the Candyman. Ice, nice glasses. Beave your next to take the plunge. "guys this is just like a slumber party-Burgle. E and Zook, Derik called. Charlie learn how to play pinball. Lonnie, change the statue. Freddie, graduate already. Bobo, nice article, NOT! Maura and Heidi are the new house maids. Moblio make his guest appearance. QUOTE OF THE WEEK... "Just checking for @/8" holes. AMF.

CLASSIFIED•CLASSIFIED•CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT: Half duplex, Denbo, 2 bdrm, oil heat, 10-min. drive to CU. \$225/mo. 245-8226.

FOR RENT: Deluxe female student housing with permit. Just one block from campus. Must see to appreciate. 483-2282.

FOR RENT: 2 bdrm apt. close to campus. Available June 1. Mature, responsible people only. 938-3528, leave message.

FOR RENT: For summer. 2 bdrm good for 2/3 people close 2 campus, sec. entrance, central air. Leave message, 938-2932.

FOR SALE: Black Chevy Spectrum, good body, runs well, AM/FM cassette, AC. As is, \$450 OBO. Cindy, 938-0492.

FOR SALE: Yamaha 100-voice bank electronic keyboard. Used only a few times. Adaptor and 120-page, full-color instruction book included. \$85 or best offer. 736-2397 or 736-2562.

FOR SALE: Vinyl reclining chair, good condition. \$25 or best offer. 938-8238.

WANTED: Up to 4 females to share large, very nice house for Fall. Jill, 938-8207 after 3 p.m.

WANTED: 3 students for small 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath house; gas heat; \$125 each without utilities. 785-3429.

WANTED: Roommate, immediately, for spring, summer semesters. Chris or Shelley, 938-3668.

WANTED: Artist needed to share heated, well-lit, secure studio space in Brownsville, 3,000-sq. ft. Cooperative effort, need 4 or 5 artist to insure success. Jack, 741-6803 evenings, 777-1310 day, for details.

WANTED: Your Timex Sinclair computer. Bruce, 938-0114.

WANTED: Female roommate need to share a 2-bdrm house with 2 other females. Rent includes everything—cable, utilities, P.O. box, furnished bdrm and house. \$800/sem. Melissa, 938-0628.

WANTED: Babysitter in home Friday and Monday, 10:30-3:30 for 5-yr-old. References, experience necessary! Preferably CPR trained. Elizabeth, 938-0105.

WANTED: 250 counselors and instructors needed for private coed summer camp in Pocono Mountains, Northeastern Pennsylvania. Lehigh, PO Box 234LH, Kenilworth, NJ 07033. Phone (908) 276-0998.

PHI ALPHA PSI

Welcome back everyone! Hope everyone had a good break and is ready for the new semester! Let's keep our spirits up and have a great semester! Amy- hang in there, your sisters are behind you if you need us. Now let's start with some gossip... Rachel- no more QUERO for you! How's your nose? Amy- your friend from Imperial is really nice, even though he's not bald! Third Street crew, we're going CAMPING this weekend! Get ready for one wild time! Let's "slam" them Garuff! Hope this time T-bone has a better time! No cuts, bumps or anytime of INFECTIONS!! And you can only do "number 1" in my coffee can!!! It was good seeing all of the sisters again- Heidi Ho Welcome back Bridgett, We missed you! Joy- Thanks for the ride back, I had a nice time chatting with you. Well T-bone, the synchronized buddies are back! Kirby- Let's work on a new routine for this year! Chris- I love my lace and I'm sure Bill will too! Jules- See what all your complaining did- now you have too many dates! So Kirby, how far did you have to "scooter" this weekend? "Madam President" - your organization abilities amaze us. Shelly- did Donald get to floss his teeth after dinner last Thursday night? Cindy, no more problems this semester, now I'm all smiles because his shoulders are beautiful! I hope you're doing more than crying on those beautiful shoulders Tam! Patty & Heather, MWS says that Friends are Friends Forever! Hero- buy some PJ's-Liz. LizBeth- Big spaces between floors and beds, got to love them! (Especially good for scootering) Patti, Thanks for Sat. and the concert, Thanks for being such a great friend. Heather S. You better be coming home everynight this week. We'll be watching you. Now for the Campin News... We had such a great time! Hey Ho, We may not be able to out drink you but, those stumps sure did look good when you're tipsy! Girls, Bill would be proud of your firefighting skills. We're all pretty proud. Never thought this weekend would turn into a service project! Girls, Thanks for the lesson on how to use the stump. I had fun screwing my neighbor. Hey did you and Uncle Don hunt rabbits? Jules- let's get together soon Cin. K-Chuckles was last semester. Hey Cindy, who is it this semester? Just remember your morals this time! CG do you hear strange noises while on the throne? No K, just a squeaky bed and a few moans until the heater kicks on! Well, That's all girls. Keep the gossip cummin...

WANTED: Pizza Hut is looking for a few good drivers. \$4.75 to start plus meals, auto reimbursement, and flexible hours. Must have own car and auto insurance and good driving record. An equal opportunity employer. Carla, 785-3510.

LOST: Anniversary ring, on Feb. 2, near Student Center. Reward for your honesty. Karen Chisholm, (412) 384-3861.

LOST: Gold, rope bracelet. Small size. If found, please return to Rachel in the Business and Economics office, WCU 115. Reward!

NOW accepting stylish bridal and formal wear. Gowns must be clean! Just Once (at the Fest for Fun), 239-2666.

SPRING BREAK: Cancun, Nassau from \$299. Organize a small group for a free trip. 1-800-GET-SUN-1.

SPRING BREAK: Free trip to Cancun, Mexico. Organize a small group and travel free as a college rep with Sun Bound Vacations. Prices start from \$419. Complete packages include round-trip jet service, hotel transfers, 7 nights hotel, beach parties, daily sunshine, exotic nightlife, tequila happy hour and much more. For the best value see the most fun-filled spring break package call 800-SUN-TREK or 800-786-8735 for further details and reservation.

THANKS to the honest baseball player who returned my lost wallet. I appreciate it. L. S.

WHEN you no longer need your classified ad, call us at 938-4321 to have it removed.

ALPHA MU GAMMA

The National Foreign Language Honor Society which recognizes students in the excellence of studies in languages would like to welcome students back to another exciting semester at Cal U. Membership in Alpha Mu Gamma is open to all registered students who excel in the study of languages other than their native tongue, this could be english for foreign students studying here or english speakers who take the languages offered at Cal U. French, Spanish, German and Russian are the optional languages here. The foreign language offices are located in South Hall on the second floor. Programs offered here involve the use of the language lab which is also located in South Hall and there is no extra cost involved in its use to students. For more information stop by the foreign language office to find out more information. Students interested may also stop by the Alpha Mu Gamma office located in the Student Union room 152 on Wednesday, February 17th from noon to 3pm. members will be there to answer questions of concern. See the Spanish Club article in this week's paper for another view.

DESTROYERS

I promise to give all my pens to Vern-Fester. Nice talkin to you Pixie. You really are a nice person-Fester. Pixie-That's the way to use your head. Roxy-Why are you always on your knees. Tami-Schwab-Vern. Rule #1, never touch me. Rt. 88-You better visit more often. We miss you!-Pincher. I agree-NutN'Honey. Les-How about them Cowboys?-NutN'Honey. Poker players-Fraz & Pope included-Six more weeks you'll have paid for my invitational-B&E. The Trio's quote of the week, I swear, on my honor, I'll respect you in the morning! Curly and Fraz-How big was it?It was huge according to Fraz-Pixie Fraz-When and where-Vern. Mooch-SCREWAB-Vern&Tami. Trixie-We all miss you and Kevin is very lonely-Vern. Roxy-You and that wall have become close friends. Roxy&Les- Let me go to sleep sometime-Kevin. Vig-Thanks for the pen-Vern. Buddha- You carrot wax-er!You no stay focus-PigPen. Rt. 88-Nice of you to come around again and be social-Who? Roxy-How about those neurotransmitters-Les. Pixie,Roxy,Les-Les watch the Mighty Ducks kick butt again-TB. Einstein-Dice isn't the same without you.You're greatly missed-TB. Trixie-When are you coming down?We have to go to the bar soon!-Pincher. Vern-I know, I miss your friend, too-Pincher. Tb-Nice head-Pincher! Les-Sugar High-Sport-O. T.B.: We have to have a lost weekend part 3 sometime soon-Les. Trio-Simon say?-Sport-O. Het Les be quiet, dewey wants to go squeek,squeek,squeek.Bang!-Roxy. Willie-So that is what you do with your hand-Les. Buddha-I've got two words for you "Pearl Jam", two more "EvanDewey" B&E. Lewey-I know about the Smashed Pumpkins way before you did!-Pincher. Les,Roxy,Hand-Quack,quack,waddle, waddle-Pixie. T.B.,Les,Roxy-Yes, We should go out again, but this time make sure Les has his contacts in before the drive!-Pixie. Paula-I'm hazing you. Lewey-Eagles jacket for the shirt. I like, I can't remember which one-Eagles are #1. Thw Superbow! was fixed, Philly is #1-Beaker. Les-If you ever learn your left from your right, you'll never go in the correct direction again-T.B. Dear Pincher you should quit pinching all the butts you see- Fester,Hey Yeager and Joe-Hope to see you guys every week or maybe you will pledge a Frat-Fester. Uncle Fester-I only pinch the butts I want to pinch-Pincher. Beaker-The Eagles wouldn't have got to the SuperBow! if God even coached them-Beef. Lewey,Dewey,Les-You guys keep partying on the wrong weekend!You better be partying next weekend-Pincher.Uncle Fester:HMN-Beef. Beef-Wash the nuggets and then ask to HMN-Fester. T.B.-I'll give you \$4 and my nose goblin collection for your bike-Fester. Fester-Sure... Why not,ain't worth any more than that-T.B. Just remember, no matter how hard you try, you'll never be as good as us.

Campus Ministry Presents : **up Words** 

Please Listen to Me

Taylor Haley

Life is painful. We all have poignantly painful childhood memories—a disappointed look from mom when grades came home, regular physical or emotional abuse, the loss of a grandparent, always being chosen last for the playground kickball game, parents' divorce and on and on. Now that you've grown older, the memories still linger, and other pains and fears surface and spread like a cancer. Many of us try to hide. We use subtle techniques to keep "me" distanced from "you." Some hide behind a mask of macho superficiality. Some of us use sex as a way to avoid communication. Maybe books and grades overshadow who we are. Maybe we hide in alcohol and drugs. How awful it is that we are taught to hide; how awful it is that hiding only makes things worse, and how awful it is that we are hiding from each other, when so many share those same hurts, those same fears and those same pains. Taking a stroll in a quaint York bookstore, I passed a large book entitled *Cages of Pain*. So often we live in "cages of pain," feeling isolated from all others. We long for intimacy and for someone to listen to us, and not only listen, but understand our deepest needs, our deepest pains; yet we sit paralyzed by our own vulnerability and constant fears. How great it would be this Valentine's Day if "you" would listen to "me" and "I" to "you." How meaningful it would be for you to give of your car and of yourself rather than \$50 of soon-to-fade roses. True love for your fellow man calls for an end to the part answers of superficiality and for a humble, thoughtful, understanding entrance into the cages of pain.

Free Chess Tournament

Wednesday, March 3 6 p.m. 335 Student Center

•Prizes •Refreshments

Open to registered CU students only

For information call Michael, 938-4727 or Juno, 938-3574

Survey Says:

That 33% of college students DO NOT want alcohol involved in campus activities.

Are you one of these students?

If so, call
938-5856

and get involved with

BACCHUS

(Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students)
YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Be Somebody—Go Greek

Spring 1993 Fraternity Rush

INFORMAL RUSH

Monday, February 15, Performance Center, 9:15 to 11 p.m.
Tuesday, February 16, World Culture , 9:15 to 11 p.m.

FORMAL RUSH

Wednesday, February 17

Phi Kappa Theta (Phi Kaps) • Alpha Phi Alpha

Phi Beta Sigma • Phi Kappa Sigma (Skulls) • Theta Xi

Tau Kappa Epsilon (Tekes)

Thursday, February 18

Alpha Kappa Lambda (AKL) • Acacia • Kappa Alpha Psi

Delta Chi • Delta Sigma Phi (Delts) • Phi Mu Delta (Tritons)

Sigma Tau Gamma

For more information call Greek Development, 938-4303



SPORTS

Lady Vulcans Defeat Lock Haven, Travel to Indiana

By Glenn J. Lewis

There is no place like home, especially for the California women's basketball team (4-2;15-5), who owns a 32-5 (.865) record at Hamer Hall. Hamer continued to be a friendly arena for the Lady Vulcans to play, as they defeated Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference—West rival Lock Haven (2-4; 11-7) 72-66.

Cal went to the locker room at halftime with a 32-29 lead. The Lady Vulcans reached their zenith in the second half when junior guard Lara Thornton (17 points) sank a three-point shot with under eight minutes remaining.

At that point, Cal led 56-48. Thirty seconds later, junior floor general Lori Richelderfer (16 points, 9 assists, 5 steals) followed with a "trey" of her own, giving Cal its largest lead of the game (59-50).

Under the direction of veteran head coach Frank Scarfo, the Lady Eagles staged a comeback, fueled by a full-court pressure defense.

With two-and-a-half minutes remaining, LHU's Mieke Veenhof followed a missed three-point attempt by Holly Kozlowski (14 points), to pull the Haven within one, 65-64.

The Lady Eagles took their first lead of the game with 2:02 on the clock. After Kozlowski stole the ball off the press and hit the go-ahead shot, LHU led 66-65.

Cal regained the lead via the clutch foul shooting of Richelderfer, who nailed two from the line. With 1:23 left, Cal led 67-66.

Thornton sealed victory for Cal when she hit a three-pointer at :29 remaining, giving the Lady Vulcans a four-point lead (70-66).

"Lori's floor leadership was key for us," said head coach Paul Flores.

Freshmen guard Ashly Pobolish played "exceptionally well," according to Cal's eighth-year coach. Pobolish contributed quality minutes off the bench, part in relief of senior guard Annie Malkowiak (11 points), who sprained her ankle midway through the second half. Malkowiak later returned.

Junior Traci Cox (15 points, 10 rebounds) and senior Corinne Vanderwal (11 points, 9 rebounds) anchored the Cal inside attack. Senior guard Carol Holtz lead LHU with 15 points.

The Lady Vulcans travel to Indiana tomorrow (2/13) to face a squad that Cal defeated 73-63 on Jan. 23. Cal will then play two home games—Feb. 15 against

UPDATE

Jim Boone's juggernaut basketball team was simply awesome last Wednesday, thumping Clarion on its own floor by a 108-91 score. Ray Gutierrez scored a career-best 35 points while Malloyed Brown added 21 points and 16 boards. Chad Scott (19), Darnell White (11) and Candice Pickens (10) all netted double figures for the first-place Vulcans (17-4, 6-1). The Lady Vulcans (15-6, 4-3) lost a well-played 87-80 game despite a brilliant 29-point effort from Traci Cox, who incredibly made her first 13 shots. Vulcan/Lady Vulcan Mania continues at IUP tomorrow. Be There!!

Slippery Rock and Feb. 17 vs. Shippensburg.

Cal crumbled The Rock 76-60 at the Morrow Field House Jan. 25 before it trekked down the turnpike and sank the Shipp, 79-69 on Jan. 27.

Cal played Wednesday (2/10) at Clarion. Please see the Update for the result.

NOTES: Richelderfer made this week's PSAC honor roll, which included the St. Vincent game Feb. 1.

For the two games, "Ripken" scored 24 points, had 19 assists, seven rebounds, eight steals, shot 65% from the line and played in all

eighty minutes...After 20 games, Thornton and Vanderwal are the scoring leaders—both average 17.8 ppg...Vanderwal is the leading rebounder with 9.8 rebounds per game...Other leaders include Cox (15.8 ppg, 9.0 rpg), Malkowiak (13.8 ppg, 6.2 rpg) and Thornton (5.9 rpg)...Richelderfer averages 8.7 assists per game...Vanderwal is both an Academic and Kodak All-American candidate...A reminder that all games can be heard on WVCS 91.9 FM...Coverage is also provided on a tape-delayed basis by Channel 29, California University's commercial cable TV station.

Cal Track Excels at Robert Morris

by Eammon Coghlan

It's a simple equation that the California University track and field team is hoping to use throughout the season: strong competition plus excellent facilities equals outstanding Cal performances.

At the Robert Morris Indoor Track and Field Classic last Friday, Cal took advantage of a fast indoor track and a 12-team field that included several Division I schools to win one event and rack up top-six finishes in more than a dozen others.

Head Coach Jack Henck was most impressed with his small but growing women's squad, nearly all of whom improved their performances from the team's first meet the week before.

Sophomore Christine Czaja started the women off well in the first event of the day with a third place effort of 35" in the shot put.

The Lady Vulcans other success came in the sprints and middle distances, including solid efforts from freshman Barbara Ritzco and her sister Brenda, a junior.

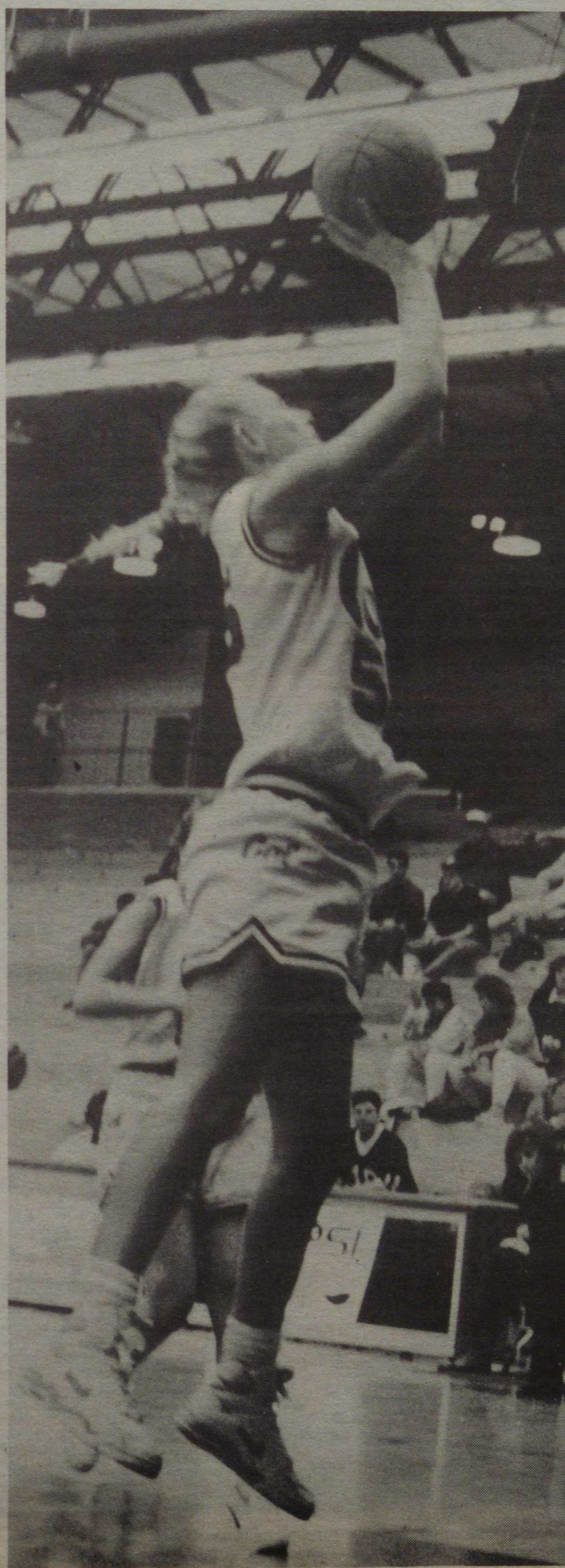
In the 400, Barbara won her heat and finished second overall in a time of 69.3 seconds, while Brenda finished fifth in 72.1.

In the 200 meter dash, the pair won their heats—Barbara in 29.7 for a sixth-place finish and Brenda in 30.2 seconds.

Brenda also had an improved 7.9 finish in the 55-meter dash, and the Ritzcos teamed up with distance runners Caroline Kaplan and Carey Miller to finish fourth in the mile relay with a time of 4:51.

Kaplan and Miller were in their second event of the day, as Kaplan ran a 6:04 mile to take third in her heat and sixth overall, while Miller ran a personal best 2:55 in the 800-meter run.

Continued on page 23



CORINNE VANDERWAL

Boone's Vulcans Continue Run at PSAC-Western Crown

by Sonny Sydeup

Politics get in the way with seemingly everything these days but not even witless regional committees can keep California's men's basketball team from getting the job done on the court.

The Vulcans concluded the first half of the 1993 PSAC-West season with a hard-earned 76-63 home win over the Lock Haven Bald Eagles last Saturday night. The 13-point divisional win increased Cal's overall record to a fine 16-4 and 5-1 in the west.

At the halfway point, Cal owns a one-game lead in the division over Clarion and Indiana. Under veteran head coach Jim Boone, Cal has won four of the past six PSAC-West crowns.

"Obviously the win over Lock Haven was an important one," said Boone, the seventh-year head coach whose career record heading into this week's wars was 146-51. "Being able to defeat Lock Haven has put us in good shape in our division and has made our remaining games all the more important. This team wants to and is used to playing important games."

Having been off for a week, a fresh California team opened up a quick 13-2 lead over the first 4:15 on the visiting Bald Eagles and the Vulcans would never relinquish the lead.

Cal's largest first half lead came at the 13:23 mark when Academic All-American senior guard Ray Gutierrez hit his second three-pointer of the game. But Cal's lead decreased to 34-28 by halftime.

Gutierrez's third and fourth three-pointers gave Cal a 44-35 advantage at the 15:50 mark which caused a quick Lock Haven timeout.

Cal maintained its nine-point lead over the second half's first eight minutes and enjoyed a 48-37 lead on a brilliant, twist and move layup by junior Darnell White, whose athletic talents have wowed the Hamer Hall crowds all winter.

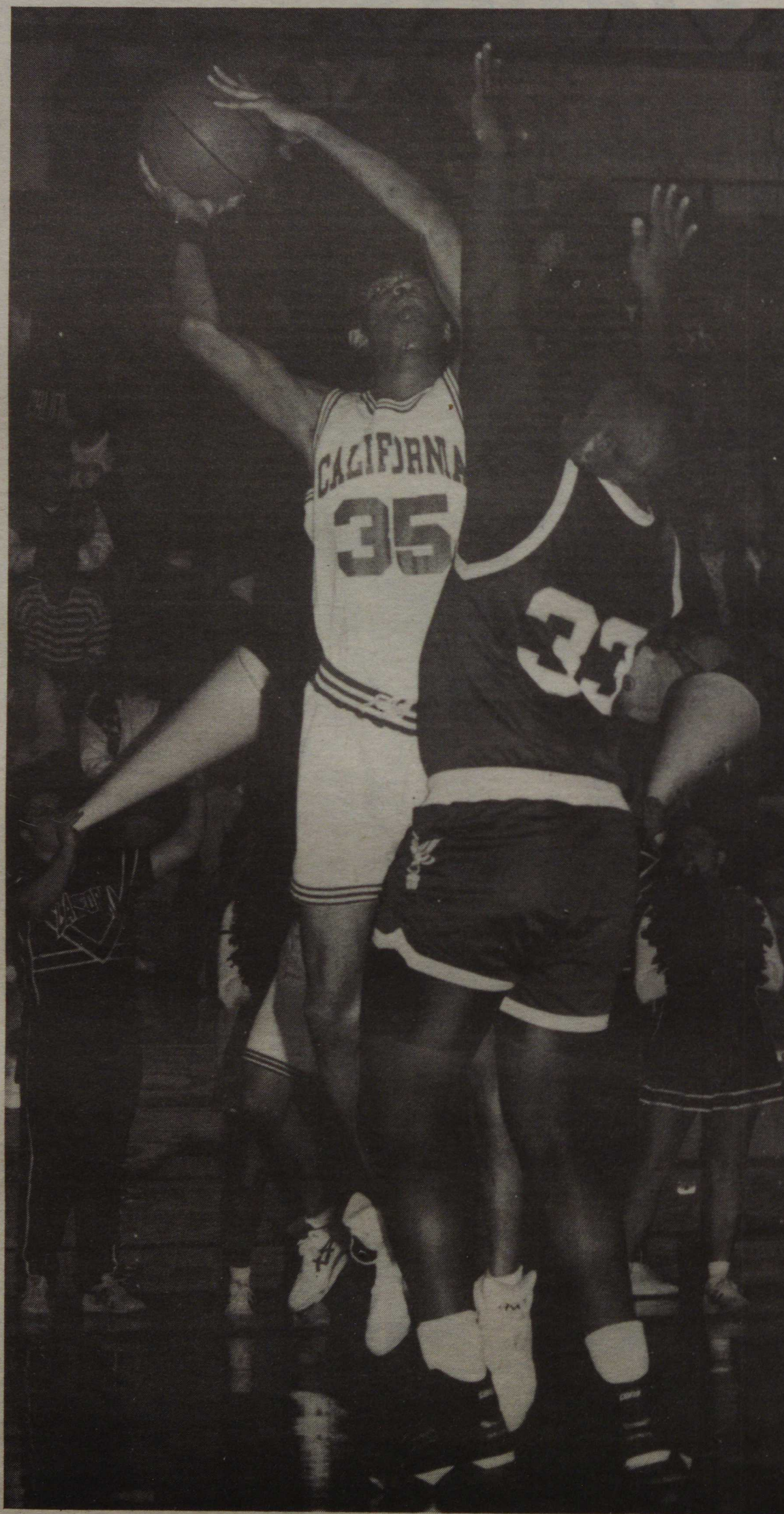
Determined Lock Haven did not wilt and the Eagles closed to within 50-45 on two foul shots by Harold Tyson with 9:49 left.

However, Cal, despite their youth, has been a team that has made the right moves in crucial possessions, and freshman Brent Kincaid stopped LH's rally and momentum with a clutch three-pointer at the 8:27 mark to move the score to 53-45.

Inside strength by juniors Chad Scott and Malloyd Brown jacked the lead to 57-47 with 7:12 left before another Kincaid trey at 5:51 gave the Vulcans what would be an insurmountable 62-50 edge.

The game's final bucket was an awesome Brown dunk after an interesting off-the-glass assist by Gutierrez.

The home victory raised Cal's



Vulcan freshman Chris Callender (35) prepares to go up for a jumper against a Lock Haven defender. Callender and his Vulcan teammates completed the first half of the PSAC-West schedule with a hard-earned 76-63 victory over the Bald Eagles in Hamer Hall last Saturday night. Photo by Mark Schmalig.

two-year cumulative record to 47-6, while the Vulcans' Division I brother Indiana (Knight) is 47-9. The Vulcans have also won 14 of their last 16 games, but Boone is not exactly ready to go hunting and eat at Bob Evans just yet.

"I was not happy with how we played on both ends of the court," said Boone. "At this point, I do not believe we are that good of a basketball team. But there's no question that we have the capabilities of being a very good basketball team. I do not question this team's work ethic for a minute and our fan support during the conference season has been tremendous and the whole team appreciates the people coming out."

Gutierrez led all scorers in the Lock Haven game with 27 and set a new PSAC single-season record for three-pointers. The Williamstown, WV, native now has 110 treys this year. Gutierrez leads the nation in treys and is fourth nationally in scoring.

Brown, who has the penchant for playing his best in the big games, produced a 17-point, 9-rebound effort while Scott contributed with 12 points and seven boards. Brown has a team-best 22 blocks, while Scott is third in the country in fieldgoal percentage (69.9%).

Sophomore Todd McLoughlin, whose defensive intensity does not appear on any stat sheets, pulled down a personal season-high 10 rebounds, while White added six points, nine assists and four steals. The Whizzer is second in the PSAC in assists (7.8 apg) and leads the league in steals, averaging 2.8 thefts per game.

Along with Kincaid, Cal continues to receive exceptional off-the-bench efforts from Candice Pickens, Chris Callender, Jeremy Golden, Brian Fixx, Paul Lancaster, John Hesterman and Robert Jones.

This week, Cal faces what many folks believe will be the team's stiffest tests. The Vulcans journeyed to Clarion this past Wednesday and this huge result can be found in the sports Update along with the women's equally huge result. Tomorrow night, California will travel to Indiana, Pa., with hopes of avenging an 83-79 home loss back on Jan. 24.

"There's no question these games are very important but all of the games are extremely important," Boone said. "Hopefully our team realizes that anybody in our conference is capable of beating anyone else in the conference on any night. If we continue to work hard and receive the excellent leadership from Raymond and Brian, we should be fine."

After the IUP ordeal, Cal will return home for a post Valentine's Day home tri-fecta. The Vulcans will close out the home season by

Continued on page 23

Cal Wrestlers Drop Three Duals Lady Softballers Ranked 12th

by Francis Dolerhyde

January 30 was one of the more memorable and hard-working days in Cal wrestling history when the Vulcans hosted the prestigious PSAC championships.

February 7 was not a glorious day to remember, though, as the Vulcans lost three dual meets at the Lehigh Duals in Bethlehem, Pa.

The Vulcans suffered setbacks to Syracuse (30-10), host Lehigh (30-8) and Drexel (27-23). The three losses lowered Cal's overall record to 3-15-1.

Three straight losses, two forfeited weight classes, shaky officiating and several grapplers' inability to cut weight did not make for pleasant post-match quotes from Cal fifth-year head coach Robin Ersland.

"The officiating was absolutely

horrible," said Ersland into the sports information on-location answering machine. "The officiating was so biased for Syracuse and Lehigh that I almost left after the first match. It's frustrating and just not fair to the athletes. Forfeiting two weight classes each dual really hurts our chances before we even get started."

Junior Kevin Kinane, coming off a disappointing fifth-place showing at the PSAC tourney, returned to his All-America form and went 3-0 at Lehigh with a major decision, pin and technical fall which earned him PSAC Honor Roll status.

Kinane leads all 118-pound PSAC wrestlers with 31 wins.

Two wrestlers that went 2-1 at Lehigh were sophomore Jay Manson (134) and freshman Jerry McCoy (190).

Manson, the newly crowned PSAC champion, is now 31-8 overall while McCoy, who had two pins at Lehigh, is 24-14.

Ken Porter, Cal's 158-pound sophomore, went 1-2 last weekend and is now 20-13 overall.

Cal also received strong showings from Bob Bernd, Ryan Stouffer and Derrick Robinson.

"Losing the dual meets is frustrating," said Ersland. "But I said at the start that we are a better tournament team than a dual team. We just have to stay focused and we should be able to make a strong run at the regional team title."

Cal will travel to Bloomsburg tomorrow for a series of duals and Cal will conclude the busy home season by hosting Buffalo on Feb. 27 and the NCAA I East Regional on March 5 and 6.

by Al Kahaul

California University's women's softball team finished the 1992 season ranked 12th nationally and that is exactly how the Lady Vulcans will begin the 1993 season.

The Lady Vulcans have been ranked 12th in the 1993 NCAA II preseason poll.

Cal is one of three PSAC softball teams that received a preseason national ranking.

Defending conference champion Bloomsburg was ranked fifth, while Shippensburg was ranked 16th.

"We're pleased but at this point rankings do not really mean anything," said Cal fifth-year head coach Linda Kalafatis.

"We have other goals and expectations for this season. The rankings are kind of a pat on the back

but this team wants a lot more than a high ranking. We want to take things one step at a time and for now that means working hard in practice and preparing for our trip down south."

Under Kalafatis (141-44-1), the Lady Vulcans have won the past four straight PSAC-West championships, while making three consecutive appearances in the NCAA II national playoffs.

Cal won the PSAC title in 1991 and finished second at the NCAA II East Regional in 1990. Last spring, Cal went 31-10-1 overall.

The Lady Vulcans will open the 1993 season with their annual southern trip at the Rebel Spring Games in Ocoee, Florida.

Cal's first games will be on March 7 against Florida Southern and Southern Indiana.

BASKETBALL...

hosting Slippery Rock on Feb. 15, Shippensburg, Feb. 17 and Edinboro, Feb. 20. The Edinboro game will also be Senior Recognition Night.

NOTES: Cal is 8-2 at home this season, 6-2 on the road and 2-0 in neutral situations...The PA announcer for the seventh straight year is Mr. David W.

TRACK...

pectively. In the faster heat, Hardick again held the lead midway through the race, but got bumped into another second place with a time of 2:04.

In the 3000 meter run, freshman Mark Wassilchuk knocked 17 seconds off his best time to finish sixth in 9:44.

The final event of the night featured Hill, Temoney, Hardick and Meetze in the mile relay, as they

Smith...Brown was named to the PSAC Weekly Honor Roll...Under Boone, Cal is 89-15 (.856) at Hamer Hall...Boone's assistants are Phil Stewart, Glenn Gutierrez, Adrian Townsend, Tim "UNC" Brown and Glenn Kyle...The athletic trainer is Mark Lesako, while the managerial duties are handled by Thom Holzshu, Derek Bender and Jimmy Hargro...The bus driver is Bill.

knocked five seconds off their time from a week earlier to finish fifth in 3:41.

Thinciad Notes: Cal will travel to Slippery Rock today for its third indoor meet of the season...Cory Lawson became Cal's first athlete to qualify for the PSAC Championships in May with his 6'6" high jump at Slippery Rock two weeks ago...Cal's outdoor season begins March 20 at Clarion.

Pittsburgh Bulls to Host New York Saints

by Adam Burau

The Pittsburgh Bulls return to the Civic Arena tomorrow night to host the New York Saints in Major Indoor Lacrosse League play.

The Bulls (0-4) were 16-13 losers to the Detroit Turbos (2-2) last Saturday evening at the Joe Louis Arena. Pittsburgh also lost (18-16) to the Turbos on Jan. 30 at the Civic Arena.

New York, coming off of a 13-8

fense, allowing 12.7 goals per game. The Bulls are giving up 15.5 gpg.

In the net, New York's Sal Lo-Cascio has the league's second-best save percentage (74.8), while Pittsburgh's Kevin Bilger ranks fourth with 70.1%.

The Bulls' Lindsay Dixon is tied for third in goals per game (2.8) and is tied for seventh in total points per game (4.0).

PITTSBURGH BULLS

loss to the Philadelphia Wings at the Spectrum, brings a 2-1 record into tomorrow night's game. The Saints' 1992 regular-season record was 5-3, a record good enough to win first place in the MILL's American Division.

In MILL standings, New York and Pittsburgh are tied for last in scoring (12.3 gpg), but the Saints have the league's second-best de-

NOTES FROM THE NET: Following tomorrow night's match, the Bulls resume play by hosting the Baltimore Thunder. That is Pittsburgh's last home date for the 1993 regular season...Tickets for tomorrow's game are \$10.25 at the gate. A post-game party will be held at the Pittsburgh Sports Garden. Admission is free with a Bulls ticket stub.

Gutierrez Sets PSAC Record, Joins Vanderwal on All-American Bailot

by Jane Doe

Early in the second half of Cal's 76-63 home win over Lock Haven last Saturday (2/6), senior guard Raymond Gutierrez set a new PSAC single-season record for three-pointers.

Gutierrez, a 6-1, 180-pound native of Williamstown, West Virginia, has made 110 three-pointers this season, which surpasses the old record of 109 set by Lock Haven's Truman Greene back in the 1990-91 season.

A GTE Academic All-American candidate and pre-med major with a 3.75 cumulative grade-point av-

erage, Gutierrez leads the PSAC and is fourth nationally in scoring, averaging 27.6 points a game.

He leads the NCAA II in three-pointers and is averaging 5.5 "treys" per game.

Gutierrez is also first in the PSAC in foul shooting and fourth nationally (88.8%, 103/116).

Gutierrez is on the regional Academic All-American ballot, and so is Corinne Vanderwal, the Lady Vulcans' 6-0 senior center from Vernon, BC, Canada.

Vanderwal, who is majoring in nursing and natural science, has a 3.44 cumulative GPA and is aver-


aging nearly 18 points and ten rebounds per game.

Vanderwal is sixth nationally in fieldgoal percentage (63.1%), and last year, she led all NCAA levels in fieldgoal percentage (68.4%).

Both California teams will begin the second half of the 12-game PSAC-West season with away games at Clarion (2/10) and Indiana (2/13).

The men's team leads the West with a 5-1 mark, and the Vulcans are 16-4 overall.

The Lady Vulcans are third in the West at 4-2 and are 15-5 overall.



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Volleyball**

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6 p.m. Hamer Gym

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Health and Physical Ed.

Sunday Night Basketball League is Back!

Herron Fitness Center Every Sunday from noon to 9 p.m.


Registration forms available at the Herron front desk

Registration deadline
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21

League play begins
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Captains meeting
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18
8:30 p.m. 124 Herron

For more information call
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Great News

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Poster Contest

NOW

Cash Prize!

Guidelines are available at the Student Center Information Desk, Resident Directors' Offices and the CHOICES Office.

For information call CHOICES

938-5856

Deadline for entries is

3 p.m., February 24

