

California Times

California University Archives Collection

Louis L. Manderino Library

California State College

California, Pennsylvania 15419

California, Pennsylvania

Friday, February 19, 1993

Vol. LXXII, No. 4

Armenti Addresses BSU Scholars

by J.E. Novak

The California University Black Student Union honored students who have achieved academic excellence at a banquet on Sunday. President Dr. Angelo Armenti, Jr., presented the key-note address.

Students who achieved a 3.25 cumulative grade point average, and students who made the dean's list last semester were presented certificates.

Honorees were: freshmen, Yolanda Mosely and Sharee Palmer; sophomores, Carmalia Lee, Michael Peterson and Angela Twyman; juniors, Lisa Holley and Brian Johnson; and seniors, Delphia Bass, Denise George, Michelle Hardy, Arabelle Lancaster,

Richard McFetridge, Asia Robinson, Margaret Starkes, Ericka Thomas, Therone Wade, Lorraine Woods, and Kathy Young.

Plaques were presented to students who had the highest grade point averages in each class: freshman, Tamika Burke; sophomore, Tara Biddings; junior, Raymond Carter; and senior, Cephus Moore. Biddings received special recognition for her 4.0 grade point average.

The \$250 raised from the banquet ticket sales and donations will be placed in the Black Alumni Association Scholarship Fund, which requires \$10,000 before the first scholarship will be awarded.

In his address, Armenti dis-

cussed the importance of the "sense of community" on a college campus and explained the role of higher education.

"I think the morale of the institution is very, very good," Armenti said. "Not that we don't have our problems from time to time, but basically the people here function with civility and trust."

Armenti also said the university "must represent a safe haven for all members of this community." He added that maintaining a stable intellectual and emotional atmosphere is also important to the university's environment.

"This institution has to be a place where every individual who comes

Continued on page 5.



In honor of Black History Month, the Black Student Union sponsored Black History Jeopardy, a quiz show trivia contest. Pictured are winners Allen Praytor, second runner-up; Michele Holly, first-place winner; Ted Akers, first runner-up; and host LeRonn Herbert. Runners-up won \$25 additions to their Flex Dollars. The first-place winner won a \$25 addition to her Flex account and \$25 cash.

Photograph by Mark Schmaling.

Fire Departments Respond to Two CU Alarms

The California and Roscoe Fire Departments responded to fire alarms on the California University campus Thursday, Feb. 11, and Monday, Feb. 15.

On February 11, the departments responded to an alarm at the Manderino Library at 4:48 p.m.

According to Thomas Hartley, chief of the California Fire Department, a problem with the air handler on the roof of Manderino Library caused a strong burnt rubber

smell and smoke throughout the library.

Hartley said the problem was probably caused by the belt on the motor of the air handler or the motor of the handler itself. The departments spent about 45 minutes securing the situation and then turned it over to CU maintenance personnel.

On February 15 at 10 p.m., the departments responded to an alarm on the seventh floor of Clyde Hall

dormitory.

Hartley said the contents of a garbage can caught on fire. The fire was started accidentally by someone dropping either a burning cigarette butt or ash into the garbage.

A Clyde Hall resident assistant used a fire extinguisher to put out the fire before the fire departments arrived. The departments spent 30 minutes clearing the building of smoke, Hartley said.



CHEERS!

Vulcan cheerleader Katie Moran gets a lift (from an unseen cheering partner) in front of a Hamer Hall crowd to help applaud the efforts of Cal's fine basketball teams. Photo by Mark Schmaling.

EDITORIALS

Put This in Your Pipe...

I have a small problem. It may not seem important to most people, but to me and my fellow smokers, it's something that bugs the hell out of us.

I'm sick and tired of whiny little people constantly getting in my face and telling me what to do.

"You shouldn't smoke. It's bad for your health. You're going to get lung cancer and die. Smoking is a disgusting and dirty habit."

Yeah, well so is telling people how to live their lives.

Hey, I know what I'm doing to myself. I don't need you pompous, annoying, eating the right food, exercising every day crusaders pushing your Richard Simmons sermonette on me every day of my life.

Here's the jist of it: You can be the best person you can be, exercise daily, eat healthy foods, take your vitamins, and not do one unhealthy thing in your entire life. And you know what? You're going to die just like me! Oh sure, you may live 15 years longer than me, but that's 15 more years that you'll have to spend on this miserable planet.

I'm tired of being discriminated against because I have a smoking habit. I can't smoke in certain restaurants. I can't smoke on airplanes; I can't smoke in certain public buildings. Hell, pretty soon, I won't be able to smoke in my own house!

We spend billions of dollars to make nuclear weapons capable of destroying this entire world, and I get fined for lighting up on the wrong side of a McDonalds.

And if, by some divine intervention, I am permitted to smoke in a public place, the smoking area is about four feet by four feet with one table and two chairs. You have 25 smokers stuck in a cubicle with something resembling L.A. smog hovering above their heads.

It is my life. You never hear me telling you that you exercise too much, or that the food you eat is too healthy. That's your prerogative, just like smoking is mine.

I'll admit it, my health habits aren't exactly stellar, but it's what I want to do. I smoke, drink, eat fried and greasy foods, and I don't exercise. If those things kill me—so be it. I'm doing the things that make me happy, so get off my cloud.

When I'm 60 years-old, sitting in a La-Z-Boy lounge chair watching the game, a smoke in one hand, a beer in the other, and half a lung left, I want to be able to look back on my life and say, "I did what I wanted to do."

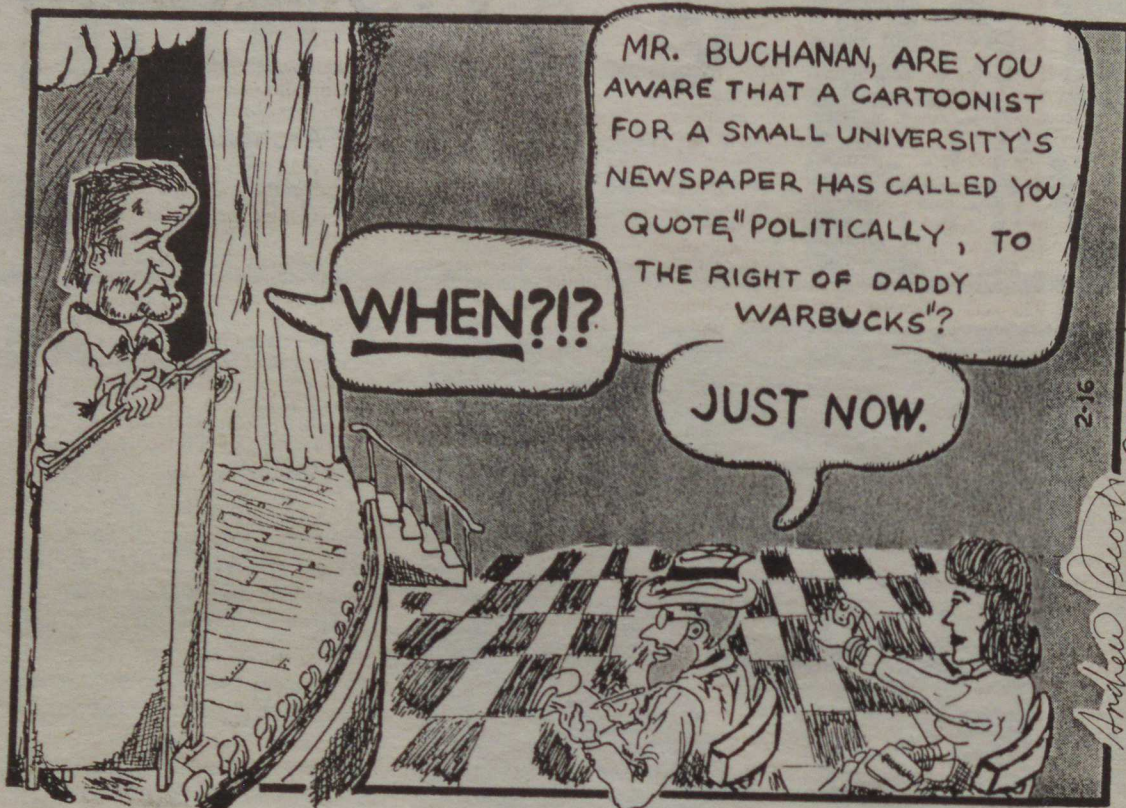
I'm not going to stop doing the things that I enjoy because some 105 pound, over-exuberant exercise nut in spandex wants me to stop.

If and when I am ready to quit, I will. I'm not particularly proud of my habit, but that's my problem, not anyone else's.

Smoking does not make me a disgusting and dirty person like some people are apt to think. I do not consider myself to be cooler than anyone else because I have a cigarette hanging from my mouth. And, just in case any of you are wondering, I don't flaunt my habit by smoking where I shouldn't or purposely sit near the non-smoking section so I can blow smoke over and piss people off.

I respect those who do not smoke. All I want is for those who don't smoke to respect me.

THE HELL YOU SAY!



LETTERS

SAVING ENERGY

Editor's note: The following was included in the faculty paychecks recently; we reprint it to give it wider circulation.

Over the past two years, we have made significant strides in energy conservation through our project work in the Department of Physical Plant.

Projects such as the steam line replacement, Phase I of the energy management system, and steam trap replacement have resulted in the conservation of energy and funds.

During a period of increasing utility rates, we have added 56,000 square feet of air conditioned and heated space (Old Science and Student Union Addition) to our facility inventory but have spent \$110,000 less for electricity and gas for the first nine months of 1992 compared to the same period in 1991.

This averages approximately \$12,200 saved per month. We have several more initiatives planned as we expand the campus energy management system, convert to more efficient lighting systems, and incorporate more energy awareness ideas into our campus projects.

One area of energy conservation where we have not made progress is on the individual level. You can make a difference. There are far too many indicators of waste which translate to thousands of dollars lost. I would ask each of you to make a conscientious effort to help minimize or eliminate energy waste. Listed below are simple things you can do to help save energy dollars. Your efforts will greatly help us through these very tight budget times:

- Turn lights off that are not in use.
 - During the heating season, thermostats will be maintained at 60 degrees.
 - During the cooling season, thermostats will be maintained at 74 degrees.
 - Report all energy waste to the Physical Plant Work Order Desk (938-4409 or 938-4410).
 - Turn off machinery, computers, typewriters, etc. when not in use.
 - Close doors and windows if the air conditioning or heat is on. Don't throw dollars out the window.
 - Report any dripping or leaking faucets, urinals and commodes. When water goes down the drain, so do our dollars.
- In summary, we have made progress. Continued on page 13

A POKE IN THE EYE WITH A SHARP STICK...



ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENTS interested in the campus interview program must attend a workshop with the Placement and Career Services office (abbreviated PCS in relevant announcements below) and start a placement file. You must also have a satisfactory resume on file to submit to the employer representative for pre-screening. All announcements 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.

THE NEW COMPLETE GUIDE to Environmental Careers gives comprehensive information on how to get started in such fields as solid waste management, hazardous waste, air quality, water quality, planning, and many others.**

CAMP CODY, a summer camp for boys, needs qualified staff to work with children. Elementary or physical education majors often meet a number of the requirements. Send resumes to: Camp Cody for Boys, Staff Applications, 18 Black Rock Turnpike, Redding, CT 06896.

NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY seeks Slavic, Middle Eastern, or Asian language, as well as electrical engineering, mathematics, or computer science majors.**

INTERNSHIPS are available for a naturalist/outdoor education specialist and a land stewardship research assistant at Nags Head Woods Preserve June 1-August 31. Send cover letter to: Barbara Blonder, Preserve Steward, The Nature Conservancy, Nags Head Woods Ecological Preserve, 701 W. Ocean Acres Drive, Kill Devil Hills, N.C. 27948 or call (919) 441-2525. Application deadline is Feb. 26.**

VOLUSIA COUNTY School District, in Deland, Florida will conduct interviews on Tuesday, March 23, in 234 LRC from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All education majors considered, with special interest in special education and speech pathology. Sign roster in PCS.

NORTHWESTERN Mutual Lifewill interview students and alumni on Wednesday, March 24, in 234 LRC from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Candidates with business administration/finance degrees preferred, but all majors considered. A recruiting video is available in PCS (*3/8).

GIRL SCOUTS needs counselors, waterfront (Red Cross certified), and kitchen help June 3 through August 16 at the Laurel Mountain Camp. Employment includes salary, room and board, and laundry facilities. Internships can be arranged. Write Mary Joyce Harrold, CCD, Westmoreland Girl Scout Council, Inc., 329 West Outemman Street, Greensburgh, PA 15601 or call (412) 834-9450.**

STATE CIVIL Service Commission is recruiting candidates for entry-level positions with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. **

SUMMER CAMP Employment Booklet for counselor, lifeguard, program specialist, nurse, instructor, and other positions with comprehensive nationwide job listings for day and resident camps is available in PCS.

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


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

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

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT is available at Camp Vacamas, a non-sectarian camp for boys and girls from low-income families. No previous experience necessary, but applicants with teaching or similar backgrounds are preferred.**

LIFEGUARD TRAINING

Re-certification Class



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

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

PARENTS ANONYMOUS, A private, non-profit organization dedicated to parent education as well as the prevention of child abuse, needs child care volunteers for its Monessen child care group, Wednesday evening, 7-9 p.m., at the Mon Valley Community Health Center, Monessen. 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.

NATIONAL AUDUBON 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.**

GLEN MILLS SCHOOLS, a school for adjudicated delinquent boys 15-18 years old, in Concorville, 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.

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.

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

DOCTORAL fellowships are available at West Virginia University. 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.**


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.

Sunday Mass



7 p.m. 206 Student Center

University Reading Clinic

A valuable time-saver and life skill is learning to say no to others' requests.

938-4364

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

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.

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).

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.**

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.

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 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.**

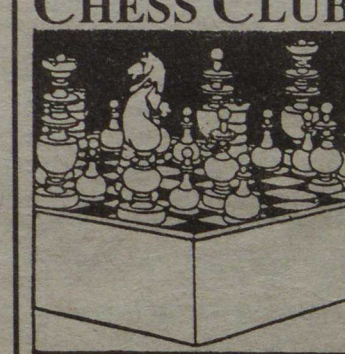
SALES representative position available for part-time employment at Bass College Wear. Salary is \$9.75/hr. For more information, contact Bass College Wear, Human Resource Dept., Suite 103, 117 West Mount Pleasant Avenue, Livingston, NJ 07039 (201) 305-4777.

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

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.**

SPEIOS PHOTOGRAPHY INSTITUTE in Paris, France offers students an opportunity to attend its Institute for Studies in Photography. Call 1-800-258-8492.**

CHESS CLUB



Wednesdays, 6-11 p.m. 335 Student Center

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

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.**

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 Campus, Times Building, 336 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15222-2004.

VOLUNTEERS for Educational and Social Services have positions available in Texas. Applicants should have a bachelor's degree, but appropriate life and work experience are also considered. Teachers must be degreed, and nurses must be licensed. Spanish-speaking ability is useful for some positions and necessary for other assignments. Monthly stipend of \$110 and \$100 food allowance, medical/dental insurance, furnished housing, transportation to and from Texas, opportunities for professional education are benefits that are provided.**

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.

California Times

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Printing and Camera Work by the Valley Independent.

THIS WEEK: Claudia Bennett, Torie and Gavin, Amy Kovach, Jack LeFever, Stacey Miller, R.J. Pizzi, The S.I.D., Rugger, Justin Short, Jackie Weikel, Johanna Wohlfahrt

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 name.

The Times is a member of SAI.

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.

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.

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, off 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.**

DOCTORAL fellowships are available at West Virginia University. 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.**

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

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 Stinnet, 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 Wintertown 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.**

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.**

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.

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, atn Christine Smith.

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

THE INSTITUTE of Paper Science and Technology is offering graduate fellowships and Ph.D. fellowships. For more information contact the Institute of Paper Science and Technology, 575 14th Street, N.W., Atlanta, GA 30318 or call (404) 853-9500.

LENTEN FISH FRY
Ash Wednesday
and Every Friday
California Fire Department
11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Fish Sandwich—\$3.00
Fish Dinner—\$4.00
Shrimp Basket—\$3.50
Shrimp Dinner—\$4.50
Clams—\$3.50
Fries—\$1.25 Cole
Slaw—\$1.25
All food fried in vegetable oil
Limited Delivery Available
938-9283
Support Your
Volunteer Fire Service

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

PRECIOUS LIVES
The Cal U
Pro-Life Group
Wednesday
February 24
3 p.m.
207 World Culture

Public Relations Club
Professional Encounter Series
presents
BETH BAXTER
CU Public Relations
Office
Tuesday, February 23
WAC Room B1
4 p.m.

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.

YMCA offers internships at its McKeesport branch. The main facility conducts programs such as fitness testing with Nauticus 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.**

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

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 Hillsberry 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.**

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.**

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.

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.**

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 Shadle at (717) 787-1704 or Brenda Coakley at (717) 783-4759.**

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 LICD, PO Box 101, P. Williamstown, MA 01267 for brochures and applications or call (413) 451-9828.

THOMAS NELSON INTERNSHIP program offers summer employment to 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 37214-1000, Attn: Glenn Ransom.

INTERNATIONAL LIAISON of La Volunteers in Mission, a Washington-based organization, seeks volunteer leaders 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-Main Station 0924, Phoenix, AZ 85077 or call (602) 207-2612 or 2617.

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. office. 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.

STUDENT Conservation Association's volunteer program that helps you gain professional experience through conservation and management. Volunteers will work with the National Park Service, the U.S. Forest Service, and other resource management agencies.**

BSU SCHOLARS...

here can feel at home and can maximize their potential, maximizing their growth in the time that they are here," Armenti said.

Armenti also encouraged students who feel they are not being treated fairly by other students or members of the faculty or administration to voice their complaints. "Every individual who comes here is regarded as being special, and we will protect and preserve the rights of every individual in this community," Armenti said.

Armenti recalled his "humble beginnings" in a small, steel-mill town which resembled California: "In the town that I grew up in, the only opportunity you had to

make something of yourself was to go to school. Now that was 30, 40 years ago in my particular case. Well, that hasn't changed. Today the route to success and fulfillment in life must pass through the place called education. There is no other way."

After congratulating the award recipients, Armenti said he hopes the BSU scholarship awards will become an annual event.

"All of the problems that this country has, and we have a lot of them, will be helped by having more and more educated citizens," Armenti said.

Officers of the BSU are: Jennifer Lewis, president; Jerome Arm-

strong, vice-president; Darlene Garcia, recording secretary; Carla Fields, corresponding secretary; Eietta Brown, treasurer; and Micah Taylor, sergeant-at-arms.

Denisha Smith is the BSU graduate assistant; Alan K. James is the Dean for Student Development and Services and the Social Equity Officer. Brian Johnson is the Black History Month chairperson, and Lauriette Alexander is his assistant.

"I would like to congratulate the honorees. They have worked very hard to attain academic excellence. I hope to see more African American students being honored next year," Johnson said.

Students Place in Tourney



CHIE NAKAMURA AND TAMI ELSWORTH

California University students traveled to Happy Valley and Penn State University to compete in the Region 4 annual Association of College Unions International (ACUI) Recreation Tournament February 5-7.

CU competed in chess, bowling, table tennis, and billiards. Harry Metz, Roadman Park Coordinator, served as the director of table soccer and was assisted by J.J. Proof.

The following CU team members were participants. In chess, Jonayed Chowdhury and Dan Ramage (fourth overall); bowling, Tami Elsworth (first in women's singles); table tennis, Daniel "Spin" Cook, James "Big Jim" Sealy, Mark Jeffcoat, and Gary Zop-

petti, who placed third in men's singles; in women's doubles table tennis, Chie Nakamura, second; men's billiards, Tom Frantz who was fourth in his division; women's billiards, Kellie Keefe who finished in the upper half of the women's division; and Denise Ferguson, in billiards.

A total of 27 colleges participated in this year's event. This inter-collegiate recreation program began in 1932, and today over 25,000 students enjoy opportunities to take part in numerous sports and international championships.

Congratulations to the team members on their successful representation of CU. The team extends special thanks to Dave Smith and the Indoor Recreation.

Teleconferences Benefit CU Faculty

The future of education will be addressed in two separate teleconferences being broadcast via satellite at California University in the end of February.

The first teleconference, **Multi-media: How Does it Really Work in the Classroom?**, will be broadcast on Tuesday, Feb. 23 from 1-3 p.m. at the Natali Student Center.

A panel of experts in instructional technology will address how to use multimedia in innovative ways to enhance teaching and learning. In addition, the panel will explore where instructional technology is heading.

This teleconference, which offers the opportunity to talk directly to the experts, is presented by the Faculty Professional Development Committee and the Faculty Professional Development Center.

Adults as Students: Their Status and Role in Higher Education is a video-conference dealing with issues adult students face not only at CU, but nationally.

CU faculty, students, and staff are invited to attend this conference Thursday, Feb. 25 from noon to 2 p.m. in rooms 206-207 in the Natali Student Center.

Topics will include: What motivates adults? How do adults learn?

Senior Center and Grants Office Present Workshop

The California Senior Center and California University's Grants Office will present the fifth annual "Grant-Seeking Workshop" on Wednesday, March 10, and Thursday, March 11, at the California Senior Center.

The workshop is open to the public.

Sandra L. Huska, CU's grant director, will present the two-part workshop.

On Wednesday, participants will learn about locating and evaluating funding sources, and the step-

by-step approach to proposal writing will be addressed on Thursday. Both sessions will begin at 2 p.m. with registration starting at 1:30 p.m. Participants will receive detailed handouts.

A new mini-grant competition has been added to the workshop this year. Two mini-grants of approximately \$300 to \$400 are expected to be awarded. One will be awarded to the best proposal submitted by a CU faculty or staff member, and one will be awarded to the best proposal from a commu-

First National ADA Career Fair Begins

The award winning CAREERS and the disABLED magazine and trade show and conference organizers, CMC, are pleased to announce the first career fair and conference committed to ADA—CAREERS & the disABLED Exposition.

This two-day exposition will take place Thursday, and Friday, February 25-26 at the Washington Hilton and Towers in Washington, DC.

The Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (ADA) was signed into law on July 26, 1990.

CAREERS and the disABLED Expo gives companies, government agencies, hospitals and universities the opportunity to meet this challenge by promoting their commitment to the recruitment, se-

lection, advancement, and retention of people with disabilities.

A host of companies and government agencies have already reserved exhibit space including: SmithKline, Beecham, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Northrop Electronics Systems Division, NASA Lewis, California Department of Transportation, Grumman Space Station Division, Argonne National Laboratory, Defense Intelligence Agency, Naval Undersea Warfare Center, Just One Break, Booz Allen & Hamilton, Defense Intelligence Agency, Food & Drug Administration, Herman Miller, Inc., IBM Corporation, U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, and Washington Hospital Center.

The Expo will be attended by qualified entry-level and profes-

sional people with disabilities from universities, industries, government agencies, and hospitals.

CAREERS & disABLED Expo is sponsored by CAREERS & the disABLED magazine. It is the only publication that plays a major role in education industry and government to recognize the importance of hiring people with disabilities.

The Expo is managed and produced by CMC, a leader in the trade show and conference industry for 16 years.

For more information on exhibiting or attending CAREERS & the disABLED Expo write or call CMC, 200 Connecticut Avenue, Norwalk, CT 06856-4990, (phone) 203-852-0500, (fax) 203-838-3710.

Placement Holds Annual Job Fair

The California Career Planning and Placement Office's annual Summer Job Fair will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 24, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Performance Center of the Natali Student Center.

The job fair is a recruiting fair put together for employers who want to hire for seasonal jobs.

Summer is only a few months away, and now is the time to think of looking for a summer job. Cure the summer time blues by meeting prospective employers from places like Kennywood, Idlewild, Sandcastle, Pittsburgh Area YMCA and Fayette/Westmoreland Boys Scout

Council.

Information about various companies which are unable to attend will also be available at the job fair.

Dave Hartz, Coordinator of this year's annual job fair, said that students interested in a "fun way of making money should come by on Wednesday and take advantage of the job fair."

All students are encouraged to attend the fair. "Students need not bring anything to the fair but themselves," Hartz said.

For more information about the fair, contact the Career Planning and Placement Office.

CU Student Discusses Hungary

A member of the California University International Club gave a presentation about Hungary at last Wednesday's meeting.

Ezter Botos, the only Hungarian-born student on the California University campus, explained some of the differences between the Hungarian and American educational systems and talked about the climate and geography of her country. She showed picture books and a map of Hungary to the crowd.

Botos mentioned some interesting facts about the Hungarian language and about the famous Hungarian cuisine. She said she misses

information about various companies which are unable to attend will also be available at the job fair.

Dave Hartz, Coordinator of this year's annual job fair, said that students interested in a "fun way of making money should come by on Wednesday and take advantage of the job fair."

All students are encouraged to attend the fair. "Students need not bring anything to the fair but themselves," Hartz said.

For more information about the fair, contact the Career Planning and Placement Office.

Hungarian food very much.

Botos showed her country's flag and told the audience Rubic's Cube was invented by a Hungarian university professor. The presentation ended with a question/answer session.

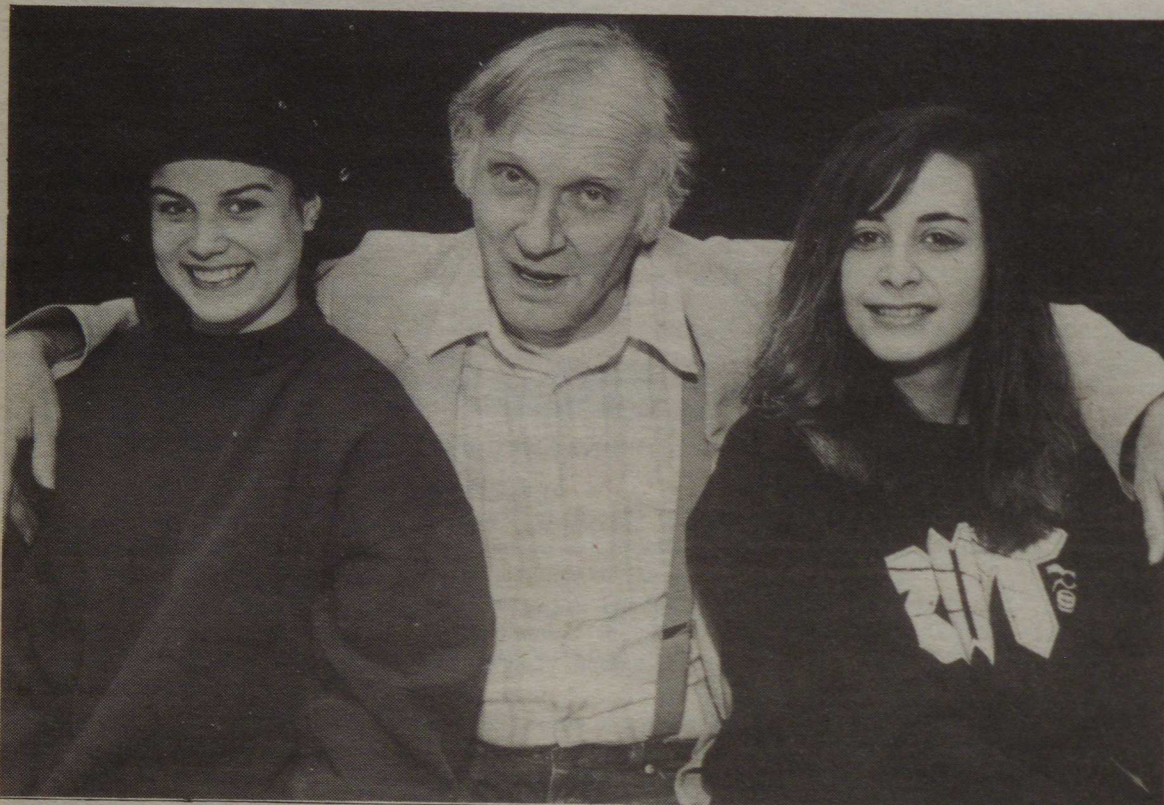
The presentation at the International Club meeting this Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Gold Rush Room of the Natali Student Center will be about Ethiopia. Everyone is invited to attend.

The date for the annual International Dinner was also set at the meeting. It will be held Sunday, April 18, at 4:00 p.m.

WE NEED YOU
Cities In Schools of Fayette County, Inc., a drop-out prevention program, is looking for sincere and energetic university students to volunteer as tutors and/or mentors to students at risk. By volunteering two hours of your time weekly, you will provide an at-risk student with a positive role model, as well as enhancing that student's academics and self-esteem. For more information please call Cities In Schools at 437-2540 or Kathy at 769-5618 (evenings).

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Theatre Now to Present 'Blue Leaves' Passenger 57: Best to Take a Bus



No, he has some bananas: Would-be songwriter Artie Shaughnessy (Bill Bennett) is flanked by his girls Bananas (Carla Pignoli, left) and Bunny (Jill Bernard) in a scene you won't in fact see in John Guare's play *The House of Blue Leaves*—it being the sort of publicity photo that nasty old gaffer in the center loves to pose for—which opens March 3 in the Performance Center. Photograph by Ed Dunlevy.

Theatre Now of California University will present John Guare's play *The House of Blue Leaves*, Wednesday through Saturday, March 3-6, at 7 p.m. in the Performance Center of the Natali Student Center.

Admission is free. This highly acclaimed off-Broadway hit, which recently was revived on Broadway, tells the sto-

ry of Artie Shaughnessy, a zoo keeper and would-be songwriter who composes imitations of cheap Tin Pan Alley tunes.

Saddled with a demented wife, Bananas, Artie dreams of running off to Hollywood with his loud-mouthed mistress, Bunny Flingus.

The House of Blue Leaves takes place in 1965 on the day of the Pope's visit to New York—an his-

toric event which Artie's AWOL son, Ronnie, attempts to commemorate with a home-made bomb.

Three nuns, a glamorous film star and her director, an asylum intern, and a member of the military police join in the high jinks.

The play is true of the plots of all good farces—it is wild, arbitrary, dependent on outrageousness for affect, and funny.

Barebones Performs Two One-Act Plays

The Barebones Players, the resident theatre group of the California Public Library, will present two one-act plays for their spring production.

The performances will be held on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, April 1, 2, and 3, at 8 p.m. in the Baggage Room of the library. Ad-

mission is free.

Both plays were written by members of the California University English Department.

The first play will be Assistant Professor Arthur Knight's "King of the Beatniks."

This play neatly parallels the dying Old West with the not-so-

pretty fading of human lives.

The second play will be Professor Charles Thomas' "Adam and Estelle," a whimsical take-off of the Adam and Eve story.

The Barebones Players gave the world premiere of this play almost four years ago and have had many requests to do it again.

by Jamie Roach
If you believe what you see in the movies these days, there are two basic scenarios you will probably face when traveling by plane.

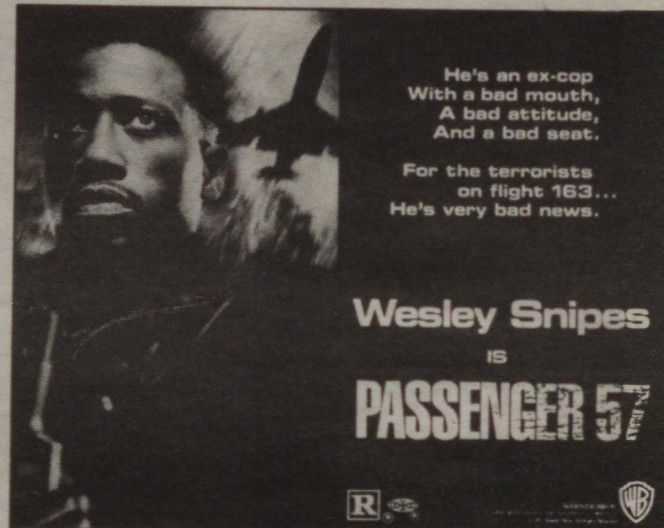
One scenario is crashing in the mountains and having to eat frozen corpses, as in *Alive*, while the other option is seeing your plane being hijacked by a gang of crazies as in *Passenger 57*, this week's fairly average Vulcan Theater movie.

Bruce Willis (*Die Hard*) type character who must save the day.

But, the major problem with the film, which Snipes can do nothing about, is that an airplane doesn't have enough places to hide and attack from.

In *Die Hard*, Bruce Willis has a million different locations to battle from. In *Passenger 57*, however, Snipes has only a few places to hide, one of which is the bathroom.

What is Snipes supposed to do,



STARTS SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21

I think I'll stick to the highways thank you very much.

I've always had a little fear of flying, I guess. Sure, statistics say that traveling by plane is safer than driving cars.

Yeah, but tell me this. If you were in an accident, would you rather be in an all-american fender bender (my choice); or hang-glide on a broken wing at 20,000 feet.

Putting my fear of flying aside, let us review this movie.

Passenger 57 stars Wesley Snipes as John Cutter, an airline security specialist who ends up on a flight that gets hijacked by terrorists led by a British crazy named Charles Rane, played by Bruce Payne.

Snipes does excellent work as the Steven Seagal (*Under Siege*), I'd call it, *I Ate Passenger 57*.

attack the bad guys with a plunger or leave a deadly bowel movement? It's like playing hide and seek in a one bedroom apartment. It can't be done.

Despite these less than perfect locales for an action film and the rudimentary plot, Snipes does some great work.

He demands big money these days and he's worth every cent.

Unfortunately, Snipes cannot save *Passenger 57* from what it is doomed to be—an average movie that I don't recommend seeing, unless you have nothing better to do, which is the case for many CU students.

Maybe *Passenger 57* could have been more entertaining if it were combined into one film with *Alive*.



Welcome to another edition of *Ski's Neighborhood*. In this week's episode, we'll show you what happens in the life of a Cadetland Cadet—specifically, the week of February 8.

The week started with an exciting land navigation field training exercise at Luzerne Park in Brownsville. The exercise started at 4:30 a.m. and the cadets returned about noon.

There were two different courses the cadets ran through, a daylight and nighttime course, to test their ability to navigate over unknown ground with only a compass and a map.

A few fair-weather cadets found the snow and cold weather a rude contradiction to their pristine, soap-opera like lifestyles.

Also, our vertically challenged cadet had difficulty locating his points because they were hung too high in the trees. (Hey, Joe, found that point yet?)

Tuesday through Friday, the cadets travelled to Penn State Fayette Campus at 6 a.m. every day on the first leg of "Captain H's PT World Tour 1993." The week's focus was placed upon circuit and abdominal training and finished off with a hockey game in Penn State Fayette's Gym.

Side note on the hockey game: the National ROTC Hockey Council has suspended indefinitely Andi "Joe DagaDonuts" Kwortek for excessive use of force during one of his adolescent-like rampages on the court.

charge), company commander, and battalion adjutant in a variety of assignments across the United States.

One of my most challenging assignments was at the National Training Center, where I trained in desert warfare for more than three years. I was able to participate in practice combat operations, sometimes involving more than 200 tanks and armored vehicles.

Some of these practice battles got pretty wild, if you can imagine two hundred tanks actually moving around in the desert, firing laser beams at each other and occasionally crashing together!

My only overseas experience was in the Gulf War, when I was the assistant operations officer in an M1-A1 tank battalion in the 1st Infantry Division (the "Big Red One").

During the war, I felt that the training I had received (going back as far as my ROTC days in some instances), really did a good job

the massive stair obstacle that leads from the first to the second floor.

WELCOME MAJ. SMITH
Hi! I'm Major Gregory M. Smith, and I'd like to use this opportunity to introduce myself to the campus. I'm the newest member of the ROTC Instructor Group at California University.

I've been in the Army more than 13 years, but it seems like yesterday that I was a cadet myself at the University of Arizona.

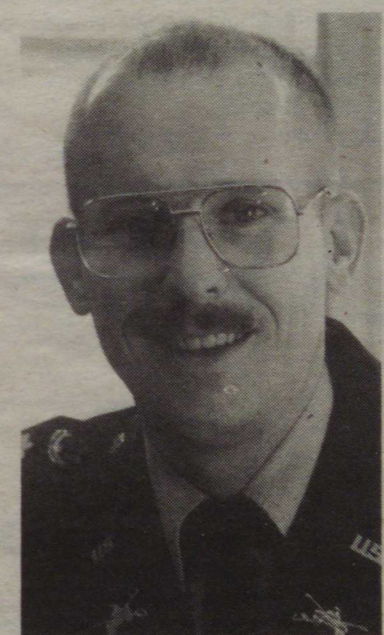
I volunteered for this assignment for several reasons, one of which being I really enjoy teaching.

In one of my previous assignments, I was a military history and leadership instructor at the U.S. Army Armor school at Fort Knox, Kentucky, which I enjoyed tremendously.

Another reason I volunteered is that my wife is from eastern Pennsylvania, and this gives us an opportunity to be relatively close to her parents.

As an Armor officer, my experiences in the Army have revolved mainly around tanks.

I was a tank platoon leader, company executive officer (second-in-



charge), company commander, and battalion adjutant in a variety of assignments across the United States.

One of my most challenging assignments was at the National Training Center, where I trained in desert warfare for more than three years. I was able to participate in practice combat operations, sometimes involving more than 200 tanks and armored vehicles.

Some of these practice battles got pretty wild, if you can imagine two hundred tanks actually moving around in the desert, firing laser beams at each other and occasionally crashing together!

My only overseas experience was in the Gulf War, when I was the assistant operations officer in an M1-A1 tank battalion in the 1st Infantry Division (the "Big Red One").

During the war, I felt that the training I had received (going back as far as my ROTC days in some instances), really did a good job

preparing me for combat. My unit lost two vehicles and had five casualties, while destroying about 80 Iraqi vehicles and causing more than 300 casualties. The incredible success we had was no accident. It was the result of years of training. One of my sincere hopes is to be able to pass on some of my experiences to the cadets at California in order to better prepare them for the future.

My personal hobbies include my 486/33 computer, running, and military history. My wife and I are happy to be here in California, and are looking forward to several great years in the Mon Valley, helping to prepare cadets to be the future officer leaders of our great nation.

Forged in Steel!

FOCUS ON LEADERSHIP

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 counts as free elective credits.

Students involved with ROTC this spring can participate in repelling, caveing, skiing, paint-gun wars, and mountaineering.

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

ROTC activities always promise to be exciting and turn strangers into friends.

CRAZY CAVING

The 14 cadets lead by Major Smith will agree that last Saturday's caving trip proved to be no different. Though for most of us, it was not the caving part that will stick in our minds.

It all started at 9 a.m. on February 13. While most of you were still in bed trying to recover from the night before, we were unknowingly loading up for an adventure of a lifetime. Just outside of Uniontown, we saw our first warning of what was to come.

A station wagon slipped on the snow-covered roads and did a 360. We quickly maneuvered around the vehicle and continued to drive up the Laurel Mountains.

Upon reaching the caverns, everything seemed to be going smoothly. We quickly entered the gift shop and prepared to enter the cave.

After paying Billy Bob the Cashier (I'll call him this to protect his identity), we grabbed our hard hats, turned on the flashlights, and headed into the cave.

Within ten minutes, our fearless guide had already taken a wrong turn. During this little delay, two other explorers caught up and continued to follow us. We started to move through the cave gaining confidence with every step.

After 20 minutes of climbing, four of our flashlights died. Once

we reached an open room, we stopped for a break and a chance to fix the flashlights. It was here that we got a good look at the bats hanging above.

Major Smith also told us to turn off all the flashlights to experience the complete darkness. But, one of the explorers that was following us had a chem stick hung around his neck.

We continued on with only two people without flashlights. We finally reached the end of the main cavern. A few of us elected to sit and relax in the main cavern.

The more adventurous ones crawled through some of the smaller passages for short distances. Then the guy with the chem stick fell 12 feet and seemed to break his ankle. We quickly sent two cadets out as an advanced party to notify a rescue team to get him out. The rest of the group sat around and waited until the situation was under control. We started back out of the cavern, leaving the injured guy with his friend. We had just about reached the top of the caverns when we ran into the advanced party. They had taken a wrong turn and hadn't made it out yet.

Once we got out, we informed Billy Bob of the situation, and he quickly called the rescue team.

Okay, it took him a little while to believe us, and he did not seem to move too fast when he did believe us. We all sat down to relax in the gift shop expecting to be on our way home soon. WRONG! It had snowed the whole time we were there and we could no longer get the van up the hill to the main road. So, after the guys tried and tried to push the van, we headed back into the gift shop. Two of the cadets in a personal car were lucky and made it up the hill.

We were all very hungry by this time, so the Major bought us some M&M's. Very few of us finished them because they were quite old-tasting.

In the next hour, we found out that it did not take much to amuse 12 college students. We quickly realized, due to layers of dust, that these gifts do not sell very fast.

In the hour, we managed to pick up and play with about everything in the gift shop. We did a good job of rearranging the shelves and stirring up layers of dust.

The best attractions were the purple velvet cows and the finger puppets.

Yes, we were very bored. Billy Bob finally informed us the road had been plowed and cinders laid down. We were off to attempt the hill again.

This time, the females stood on the side of the road throwing in a few good suggestions while the guys once again pushed the van. It was finally a female's idea to pile everyone into the back of the van to give it weight. We were finally on our way home.

The van that was filled with total strangers that morning was now roaring with laughter of the day's

experiences. Ironically enough, little of the conversation was of the actual caving experience.

The day was nothing like any of us planned, but it was an adventure we will never forget.

SOME CHANGES

In the next few weeks, hopefully you will notice a difference in the weekly "Cadet Corner".

At our most recent staff meeting, we decided that in order to get a wider readership we needed to make some significant changes.

There are several reasons for this. We don't want the column to be one of those boring sections that you just pass over on your way to some more interesting section.

We want to get away from giving you the perception that we are simply using this section as an opportunity to "sign people up for the military."

The merits of the ROTC program are self-evident to those that are informed. Therefore, we will strive to promote greater public awareness as to what we are all about.

A couple of the new ideas that we are implementing are: The battalion commander will submit a weekly article that gives an overview of the battalion's current undertakings or other relevant matters (trust me, most articles won't be as long as this week's).

Soon you will notice a collection box (location to be announced) for your questions or suggestions regarding the ROTC program. These will be addressed in the "Ask Cal the Cadet" column.

Between now and the time the box goes up, develop your questions. If you can't wait for the box, drop your questions off with our secretary. The answers to questions will help clear up any misconceptions that may exist in regards to our department.

Along those lines, I'd like to present some of the things that occurred last week. Those cadets that are seniors are afforded the opportunity to instruct classes on a variety of common soldiering tasks in order to help prepare them for their roles as trainers when they get to their units.

This week I had the pleasure of teaching two of our 100 level classes. To sum it up as best as possible, I'd have to say that it was a blast for me and I think for the people in the class as well.

Where else do you get to carry your classmates around the room or splint up your buddy's leg?

A hearty salute and thanks to Stephanie, Rocky, Eric, John, Corey, and everybody else who made the classes a fun time for me and hopefully everyone else.

While I'm passing out the kudos, I'd like to thank everyone who gave blood and Cadet Kulikowski for coordinating the most successful blood drive in the Vulcan Battalion's history.

Until next week, "Seize the opportunity to excel."

THE CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY WIND ENSEMBLE, JAZZ ENSEMBLE AND UNIVERSITY CHOIR
Wednesday, March 10, 8 p.m., Student Union Performance Center
The public is welcome to attend this free concert.

WANTED
Bands, Ensembles, Reggae and Other Musical Groups
for the Student Reception at the Inauguration of
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.

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

Imagine This

A Professor and Parking

Michael Palm

"Excuse me, Mr. Palm. Can you tell me, kind sir, why you insist on being late for class every time we meet?", the professor asked as I entered the classroom and began removing my sweat saturated jean jacket.

"Parking, Dr. Blah." I sat in my desk and opened the five-subject notebook which held the notes to every one of my classes.

"Parking?"
"Yes, sir. I had to park at the football stadium lot today. And that's a long haul. Monday..."

"The football stadium?"
"Yeah. Where else would I park?"

Dr. Blah leaned on his desk pushed up his glasses and said, "Maybe you should park somewhere a little closer to campus, don't you think?"

"I'd like to Dr. Blah but there are never any spaces."

I pulled at my sweatshirt because the perspiration generated from my having to jog, almost sprint, to class caused it to stick to my arms and chest, giving me the most uncomfortable feeling—like I was wrapped in a giant condom. "Not even in alley ways and backroads are there spots. I can't even find an unsuspecting driveway to occupy."

"There must be somewhere closer to campus?" Dr. Blah stood up and brushed his hand through the graying hair on his balding head. "What about the lot across the train tracks?"

"Well, that's where I used to park, but there has been a train cutting off passage to those lots for about three weeks now, moving about, oh I'd say, three maybe four miles an hour."

"A train?"

"Yes, sir. In fact they had to air lift those students who got stuck on the other side by emergency helicopter for fear they would die of starvation or dehydration." I reached into the inside pocket of my jacket and pulled out the pen I had stolen from a girl in my anthropology class last week and acted ready to begin taking notes.

"And today I got held up an hour by the overweight cop, with the donut and coffee, whose job it is to

run the only stop light in town." "This is getting ridiculous. A cop running a stop light." Dr. Blah shook his head and sighed.

"Seriously. I don't know why he runs the light. I guess it's not like every other stop light in the world and runs automatically. It must be manually operated?"

"I'm sure there is parking behind the new student union?" Dr. Blah's eyes shifted from me to other people in the class. "It would be moronic to build a new facility and not add additional parking."

"There is parking directly behind the new union but it is faculty parking. You need a special scratch-n-sniff sticker to park there. No one is quite sure what smell is embedded into the sticker, but I think it's a cross between the stench from a Forsythe cigar and the pungent odor of someone's pipe. You should know sir, you have one." Dr. Blah looked away as if he didn't catch the question.

"And anyway to park there is like gambling away your life savings on a horse race. Public safety raised the price of parking tickets from five dollars a ticket to two million dollars a pop. I'm sorry I just don't have that kind of money. I don't even attempt to park there. How about you guys?" I glanced at every student in the room, and they shook their heads.

"I mean tuition isn't even that much. Of course, I'm sure it will catch up in a few semesters or so. But come on, a two-million dollar parking ticket; doesn't the city share the profit it makes on those parking meters with public safety? I'm sure that exceeds a cool million a day."

"I see your point, Mr. Palm. But please try to leave your house a little earlier. I don't like you late to my class." Dr. Blah turned up his nose, swung his body around and faced the chalkboard, revealing a perfectly round, glistening bald spot on the top of his head.

"I left at four this morning, sir." I said it with a bit of a sarcastic tone.

Without turning around to face the class, Dr. Blah said, "I find that hard to believe, Mr. Palm. But if that is the case, try three next

time." Again with a hint of sarcasm, I said, "It's not so bad, sir. Because of the jog to and from the stadium lot, I have gotten into much better shape and as a result feel better

about myself. I think more clearly about life and my school work. And because of the extra running, I plan to run the Boston marathon this spring." "I'd stop mocking me, Mr. Palm."

With that last remark I pulled out the .45 semi-automatic pistol I had stashed in my pants, pointed at Dr. Blah and pulled the trigger. "One less professor, one more parking spot."

Michael Vending Provides Video Entertainment

Save the earth from aliens. Conquer brutes in mortal combat. Rescue Peter Pan from Captain Hook. Entertainment at California University can be far more exciting and interactive than watching movies at the Vulcan Theater.

These adventures are made possible by Michael Vending, the amusement company that stocks the Outer Limits game room, located in the entertainment wing of the Natali Student Center, seconds away from the movie theater, pool room, and television lounges. But where else in the union can you fight in a jungle, shoot enemy soldiers, or use your superhuman mutant powers to fight toe-to-toe with Magneto and other juggernaut menaces?

Michael Vending has been in business for three years, buying and distributing video games and other electronic entertainment devices. Based in Uniontown, Michael Vending provides video games, pinball machines, pool tables, and jukeboxes over an 80-mile radius. Their machines grace

and live up lobbies and gathering spots, including Pizza Hut, Penn State's Fayette Campus, Fisher's Big Wheel, several social clubs, and dozens of other businesses.

"We have great machines and great service," said Rob Michael, one of the company's owners. He owns, manages, and runs the company with Rob Michael, his nephew, and Eric Evans. All three men are from Uniontown. Rob Michael has been in the amusement business for twenty years, and he's developed a sense of what his customers like, want, and expect.

"I try to keep seven of the top ten games in stock at all times," said Michael. "When picking them, I try to use my judgement. You can't always go by what's on top of the lists. I mostly stick to what kids ask me for."

In his weekly checks of the Outer Limits' games, Michael talks to his customers, taking requests and getting opinions and suggestions. Scouts report on games' popularity and state of repair.

Conscientious and reliable, Mi-

chael Vending's staff makes sure that its games are in full working order—always.

"They call Monday, and we're here Monday," Michael said. You can always enjoy their machines; they work. "That's the way I like to do it," he said.

Michael Vending and the Student Association, Inc. will sponsor several upcoming promotions. A game of the week will feature a high-score contest. Video champions will win valuable prizes.

The company's popular video library includes arcade smashes such as Street Fighter II, X-Men, Operation Wolf, and the pinball hit Hook. Watch for additions to the state-of-the-art amusement technology. Coming soon is the nation's number one video game, Mortal Combat.

"It's one of those fighting games, just like Street Fighter," Michael said. "They say it's great."

So if you have five minutes between classes or a free afternoon and a quarter to spend, see for yourself.

CHANNEL 29 TV GUIDE

February 22 - February 26

DAILY SHOWS

9 a.m. Book Mice
9:30 a.m. Join In
10 a.m. Zoobilee Zoo
10:30 a.m. Iris, The Happy Professor
11 a.m. The Magic Box
11:30 a.m. Kitty Cats
12 p.m. New Southern Cooking
12:30 p.m. Madeleine Cooks
1 p.m. Hometime
1:30 p.m. Microwaves Are For Cooking
2 p.m. Yan Can Cook
2:30 p.m. Cuisine Rapide

Monday, February 22

3 p.m. Teachings Of Christ
3:30 p.m. R.O.T.C.
4 p.m. Church of the Nazarene (service rebroadcast)
5 p.m. United Christian Church (service rebroadcast)
6 p.m. United Methodist Church (service rebroadcast)
7 p.m. Full Gospel Church (service rebroadcast)
8 p.m. Lady Vulcan

Basketball vs. Edinboro
10 p.m. Vulcan Basketball vs. Edinboro
12 a.m. Community Calendar

Tuesday, February 23

3 p.m. Cartoons
4 p.m. Mac TV
5 p.m. The Avengers
6 p.m. D.O.A.—movie
8 p.m. A Traveler's Journey—The Eastern Great Lakes
9 p.m. Dr. Martin Luther King—documentary
10 p.m. Malcolm X—documentary
11 p.m. Mac TV
12 a.m. Community Calendar

Wednesday, February 24

3 p.m. Cartoons
4 p.m. Mac TV
5 p.m. The Avengers
6 p.m. God's Little Acre—movie
8 p.m. Beakman's World
8:30 p.m. Archeology-Caesar's Nightman
9 p.m. Connections— Eat,

Drink & Be Merry
10 p.m. Lighthouses—Guardians of the Night
11 p.m. Mac TV
12 a.m. Community Calendar

Thursday, February 25

3 p.m. Cartoons
4 p.m. Mac TV
5 p.m. The Avengers
6 p.m. Malcolm X—documentary
7 p.m. Campus Reflections with Dr. Armenti
7:30 p.m. Hometime
8 p.m. Dr. Martin Luther King—documentary
9 p.m. Science Frontiers—The Lake that Fell to Earth
10 p.m. Beliefs—Rajneesh, Spiritual Terrorist
12 a.m. Community Calendar

Friday, February 25

3 p.m. Cartoons
4 p.m. Mac TV
5 p.m. Community Calendar

CU Welcomes Political Artist

California University welcomes political artist Adrian Piper today at 8 p.m. in LRC Auditorium as the kickoff of a two-part mini-multicultural conference.

Piper is a doctor of philosophy at Wellesley College in Massachusetts, and also an artist and leader in the movement toward conquering xenophobia, fear of those who are different or foreign. She uses her art as a tool for political change. Piper fights racism by touching individual lives as well as challenging people to view those with a different skin color as humans. Although her work may appear to focus on white racism, she covers a wide range of other subjects such as poverty, education, age, gender, violence, and injustice.

This event is sponsored by Academic Development Services and the Entertaining Arts Committee. Tomorrow's segment will feature two sessions; the first from 10

a.m.—12 p.m., and the second from 1 p.m.—3 p.m. Time for lunch will be allowed.

The conference will feature seven speakers from CU and area colleges. Individuals who are interested are asked to register ahead of time for the workshops at either the Noss Annex or the Student Union; organizers wish to maintain order and size in their workshops.

Dr. Alton Powe, an organizer of the conference feels students should take advantage of this opportunity to witness the expertise of the presenters. "This world is shrinking and multicultural awareness is something we're going to have to recognize and deal with in a constructive manner," added Powe.

Powe believes students are at CU to deal with and discuss current issues and to "become exposed." The upcoming multicultural conference is a way for students to broaden their horizons.

Seven Springs Hosts Events

Seven Springs Mountain resort will host the United States Collegiate Association ski races tomorrow and Sunday and a "Fox 53 Day" Monday.

The ski races are a two-day giant slalom competition between collegiate ski teams from across Pennsylvania. This is the last regular race of the college season, with the finalists advancing to the regional championships later this year.

Races will begin at 9:30 a.m. both days and will be held on Avalanche slope.

For more information about the race, call the Seven Springs Ski School at (814) 352-7777 ext. 4390.

Seven Springs teams up with WPGH TV-Fox 53 to host "Fox 53 Day."

Any carload of skiers (maximum of four) entering the Seven Springs gate before 10:53 a.m. on Monday will be eligible to receive all four ski tickets for only \$53.

In addition to the discounted tickets offer, the resort will host activities such as a two-person intertubing race and a 53-second race.

Spectators can enjoy an ice-carving demonstration at 3 p.m. Sign-up for these events will be from 9 a.m. to noon at the Ski Lodge.

Prizes for the first, second, and third place winners in each event will be given at the awards ceremony at 4 p.m.

For more information about this event, call the Seven Springs Public Relations Department at (814) 352-7777 ext. 7775.

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Sat. & Sun. 10:30 am — 1:30 pm
Dinner Mon.—Fri. 3:30 pm — 6:30 pm
Sat. & Sun. 4 pm — 6:30 pm

MONDAY LUNCH
Pierogies w/Peppens&Onions
Hot dog w/Ch. in puff pastry
Broccoli
Parmesan Potatoes
DINNER
Roast Turkey w/Stuffing
Baked Ham
Candy Sweet Potatoes
Green Beans

TUESDAY LUNCH
Horn Au Gratin
Meatball Subs
Mixed Vegetables
Steak Fries
DINNER
Swedish Meatballs
Clam Strips w/Tartar Sauce
Buttered Noodles
Hot Apple Sauce

WEDNESDAY LUNCH
Taco Casserole
Turkey Pot Pie
Hash Browns w/Pepp. & On.
DINNER
Pepper Steak
Veal Cordon Bleu
White Rice
Carrot Coins

THURSDAY LUNCH
Chicken Patty Sandwich
Curly Fries
Tuna Noodle Casserole
Lima Beans
DINNER
Spanish Chicken
Hot Beef Sandwich
Mashed Potatoes/Gravy
Garden Green Peas

FRIDAY LUNCH
Fish Sandwich
Corn Cobbettes
French Fries
Turkey & Broccoli Casserole
DINNER
Fish Florentine
Stuffed Peppens
Baked Potatoes
Summer Squash & Onions

SATURDAY LUNCH
Ravioli/Cheese
French Toast
Scrambled Eggs
Hash Browns
Ham Slices
DINNER
Burritos
Beef Stew & Biscuits
Buttered Boiled Potatoes
Green Beans

SUNDAY LUNCH
Italian Sausage Bake
Pancakes
Scrambled Eggs
Crisp Bacon
DINNER
Chicken Kabobs
Porkettes
Broccoli, Calliflower & Carrot Mix
White Rice

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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—
citiuus, altius, fortius... faster, higher, stronger
Schedule of events through February 27

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.
Competitions at Herron Gym

Saturday, February 20
Bob Gore, African Storyteller
1 p.m. Vulcan Theatre

Monday, February 22
Keynote Speaker Patricia Russell McCloud,
Federal Communications Commission
3 p.m. Lecture Room 206-7 Student Center
8 p.m. Vision 2000 LRC Auditorium

Wednesday, February 24
Joy Night
Young & Gifted Gospel Choir
7 p.m. LRC Auditorium

Saturday, February 27
Black Heritage Play
Student Production
2 p.m. Steele Auditorium

Events sponsored by: Black Student Union,
SAI, SEC, Social Equity

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THE BURDEN AND THE GLORY

Like presidents of the United States, who used to be obliged to pose in Indian war bonnets and other goofy getups, university presidents must give over some of their time to what are called informal photo ops, and CU's Dr. Angelo Armenti is no exception. To the left he accepts a whimsical t-shirt (the '90s equivalent of the fabled thinking cap, perhaps) from Philosophy Club President Amy Dennison; above we see him keeping company with a bunch of cardboard cutouts (including the basketball star made famous by *Home Alone*) during last fall's, Co-op Star Search Week. Left photo by Mark Schmalting.

...SUPPORT TIMES ADVERTISERS...

Ecumenical Service Held for CU Student

An ecumenical service was held Tuesday, Feb. 16, for David B. Bucco, 21, a California University senior majoring in applied computer science.

CU President Dr. Angelo Armenti expressed his sorrow and regret over the loss of one of the university family.

J. Taylor Haley, a Campus Ministry member, led a prayer and reflection, and three students, Jay

Myers, Jeremy Stasiowski, and Traci Marra gave scripture readings.

Student support services were offered to residents in McCloskey Hall and to other friends of Bucco on campus.

The Counseling Center staff and members of Campus Ministry were available for individual and group sessions to help students through the difficult time.

FREE Seminar HOW TO MAKE MONEY

Wednesday, February 24
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TUTORING SCHEDULE

BIOLOGY Chelsea Buckelew M 3-5 (Clyde) W 3-5 (Clyde) Th 10-11	Susan Miller M 9-11 (Clyde) W, F 9-11	EARTH SCIENCE Steve Roscoe M, W, F 11-12, 2-3 Th 2-4 (Clyde)
BUSINESS & ECONOMICS Rich McFertridge M 10-2 W 10-2 (Clyde)	Scott Burd M, W 8-10 F 10-2	Rob Greenawalt M, Th 11-1 (Clyde) W 11-1 Th 6-8 (Clyde)
Todd Cameron T 11-2, 4-6 (Clyde) Th 11-2	COMMUNICATION STUDIES Joe McKitto M 10-11 M, W 2-3	Jay Henderson M 3-4 T 12-4 (Clyde) F 12-3
John Leinweber T, Th 9-12 (Clyde) T 6-8 (Longanecker)	ENGLISH Phil Garrow T 12-4 (Clyde) Th 5-9	ELEMENTARY EDUCATION John Velickoff M, Th 4:30-8:30 (Clyde)
LuAnn DeSimone M, W 8-10 M, W 3-5 (Clyde)	MATH/COMPUTER SCIENCE David Baker M, W, F 11-12, 1-2 T 5-6 (Clyde) W 4-5 (Longanecker)	HISTORY Brian Teslovich T, Th 5-9 (Longanecker)
Nancy Escobar M 11-1 T 6-9 (Clyde) F 10-1	Bill Jobs M 11-1 T, Th 9:30-11 WF 11-12 F 9-10	Scott Harford M 5-7 (Longanecker) W 1-4 (Clyde) T, Th 8-9:30
CHEMISTRY/PHYSICS Dave Masneri M 10-12 T, Th 11:30-1:30 W 10-12 (Clyde)	Gil Tygart M, W, F 2-3 M 4-7 (Clyde) T, Th 1-2	IA/TECHNOLOGY John Shima M, W, Th, 8-9 T, Th 12-1 M, W 3-4
Tim Rosanelli T 1-4 T 6-8 (Clyde) W 1-4 (Clyde)	MATH Peter Leo M 10-11 T 11-12 Th 10-12 Th 7-9 (Longanecker)	PHILOSOPHY Missy Chizmar M, W 1-2, 4-6 T 6-8 (Longanecker)
Dave Frohnapfel M 3-7 (Longanecker) Th 2-6 (Longanecker)	Chuck Welsh M, W 1-3 (Clyde) T, Th 1-3	PSYCHOLOGY Shannon Marnien M, W 7-9 (Clyde) W 3-5 (Clyde) F 9-11 (Clyde)

**Department of Academic Development Services
Noss Annex 119 938-4230**

- Unless otherwise indicated, tutoring sessions are held in Noss Annex between the ROTC and Keystone Education buildings.
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The Rap According to

They Call Me "Nicety"

Tone Cimaglia

Okay, Valentine's Day is finally over and now it's time to get back to business.

So—with no further delay—Let's get nasty!

People have been coming up to me, as of late, and saying, "Tone, you're getting too nasty. Calm it down a bit."

I said, "Cool. No problem."

And then, some of those same people came to me later and said, "Tone, you've become too nice. What happened to the old Tone?"

Well, what the hell do you want from me?

Do you want nice, or do you want nasty?

How about we get a little "nicety"?"

Nice—Did you hear the rumor going around about some sick, twisted pizza delivery boy (I think it was in Waynesburg) who was pulling over to the side of the road, masturbating on the customer's food, and then delivering it? I think that is totally uncalled for and he should be severely punished.

Nasty—Let's hope you didn't order mayonnaise on that hoagie.

Nice—When was the last time you hugged your mother and father and told them you loved them? After all, you only have one of each.

Nasty—When was the last time you hugged your mother and father? After all, you only have one of each, even though you might not know who they are.

Nice—Beauty is in the eye of the beholder.

Nasty—After cying some of the beauties on this campus, I'd rather behold something else.

Nice—Beauty is only skin deep.

Nasty—Beauty is only skin deep, unless you're fat, in which case it goes about two-feet deep.

Nice—Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

Nasty—Do unto others, then run like all hell!

Nice—Money is not the most important thing in the world. All you need is love, caring, and understanding, and you can do anything you desire.

Nasty—Money is not the most important thing in the world. All

you need is love, caring and understanding. Although, love ain't gonna buy you jack squat, not even at K-Mart (Not that I shop at K-Mart or anything like that).

Nice—The Lord giveth, and the Lord taketh away.

Nasty—The Lord is an Indian giver.

Nice—Take care of Mother Earth. After all, it's the only planet that we've got.

Nasty—Chances are, we'll be dead before the planet is, so do what the hell you want. After all, it's the only life we've got.

Nice—Eat healthy, exercise daily, and take your vitamins. Do these things and you will live a long and happy life.

Nasty—Eat fried and greasy foods, sit on your fat ass all day, drink excessively and smoke. Do these things and you will live a shorter but much happier life than the dweebs in the aforementioned statement.

Nice—You should not have sex until after you have been married. It is a sin according to the good book.

Nasty—Insert your own joke here.

Nice—Roses are red, violets are blue, life is wonderful, because I LOVE YOU.

Nasty—Roses are red, tulips are pink, my life sucks, because you stink.

Nice—Bumper sticker on car: I brake for pedestrians.

Nasty—Bumper sticker on my car: I break pedestrians.

Nice—The world is full of big hills and deep crevices.

Nasty—So is your mother.

Nice—We must all learn to live on this planet together. All races must join against this disgusting disease called prejudice. We cannot continue to hate and kill each other because of the differences in our backgrounds and skin color. We are all human beings. The only difference between a black man and a white man is the black and white—the man remains the same in both.

Nasty—The only thing nasty about what I just said above is the ass who doesn't believe it.

Peace!

Emeritus Professor Publishes History Book

The second edition of California University of Pennsylvania: The People's College in the Monongahela Valley is now available. The second edition of this book contains two new chapters encompassing the "periods of change that redefined the institution from 1970 to 1990."

The book was originally published in 1975 and has been updated by its author, Dr. Regis J. Serinko.

The new edition, made possible through the encouragement of President Emeritus Dr. John Pierce Watkins, covers various historical topics related to the university.

Not only do chapters cover CU's transition from a normal school to a college to a university, they also contain interesting stories about past and present buildings on campus and biographies of former CU presidents.

Serinko, a life-long resident of the Monongahela Valley, first became acquainted with California Normal School while attending high school.

Years later, he became associated with California State College, where he joined the faculty as an associate professor of science in 1961.

Serinko remained at the universi-

ty in capacities ranging from acting dean of faculty and academic affairs to executive assistant to the president, until he retired from teaching in 1985.

Serinko was named emeritus professor of biology.

Those wishing to purchase California University of Pennsylvania: The People's College in the Monongahela Valley can write to the Manderino Library, California University of Pennsylvania, Box 15, California, PA 15419-1394. The cost of the book is \$15.

Checks should be made payable to California University of Pennsylvania.

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Vice President for Administration and Finance

QUESTIONS RAISED

The California University community should be grateful to Dr. Jay Powell (Director of the CU's Honors Program) for drawing its attention (Times: February 12, "The Townsend Affair") to the following complaints alleging that a professor who is supposed to be teaching a course, say "MM," is actually dealing with extraneous or inappropriate material—even to the extent that he or she is thereby teaching a course about something else, say "DD?" Dealing with this question leads quickly to other issues.

First, notice that student complaints might concern a spectrum of more or less serious cases. To use imaginary examples, if in an advanced course in computer science the professor never lectures about computer science but uses the class instead as a forum to convert students to Hinduism, then this would seem to be a clear case of fraud.

But what about the case where a biology professor, teaching human genetics, spends 51 percent of the time teaching standard material and 49 percent of the time pushing her new theory of the supremacy of cloning. Suppose her arguments are based on personal anecdotes ("conversion experiences") and politics? This case is more difficult. After all, the students are learning some genetics, and the university is supposed to be a place where new and controversial ideas can be debated.

Clearly, though, something is

wrong with both cases, and, equally, the quality of a university is, in part, measured by how it handles such cases. If too many students take too many "MM" courses, then too many of the university's graduates will have mediocre careers and want their money back. Eventually, the marketplace will work.

It works quicker in some cases than others. Back to the computer science example. Suppose the students happily convert to Hinduism, though they do not learn the computer science they were supposed to. Here the marketplace can act very quickly: if the content of the course MM is important they will fail subsequent computer science courses which presuppose they have mastered MM.

Very quickly, even happily, converted Hindus will complain to the department chair and dean, and if they have any smarts something will get changed.

The biology example might take longer. Suppose the students learn enough genetics to pass other biology courses, and the mediocrity of their genetics course does not hit them until they do poorly on en-

trance exams for medical school, or until they have to compete in a job with people who are better prepared. It might be years before the department chair and the dean learn they have a problem with the course. So the first lesson is that much depends on the vigilance of students as consumers—they know most directly and immediately what kind of job a professor does. If something is wrong, they need to speak quickly and loudly.

This brings us to a worst case scenario—suppose the course MM is not important: suppose it is not used in later courses and its content can be easily picked up later, on the job, so to speak. Suppose students have become cynical about a bunch of similar courses, even ones "required" for the "profession." Suppose their attitude has become: "We might as well endure this; if we complain about MM we might be forced to take a harder course." In this worst case, the students become part of the problem. They don't care if DD gets substituted for MM.

So what if Donald Duck substitutes for Mickey Mouse?

Those of us who read Powell's letter were forced not only to worry about the handling of the Edwards-Townsend case, but also to reflect on the questions: What is the content of the course, and why is it required for education majors? As Powell observed, it is hard to find the answer to the first question, and that leads us to the second question. Education majors should know they are under national scrutiny.

There is a simmering crisis in American schools, and a fundamental complaint is that teachers do not know enough "content"—not enough math, science, history, literature, etc. They may become experts in such areas as "the psychology of development," "how to outline a lesson plan," or "designing bulletin boards," but are they anywhere close to mastering our intellectual heritage?

People worried about such questions are not going to be reassured by reading the course description for Educational Media, or by learning that it is a requirement. Everyone should follow Powell's lead: look at the university catalog, beginning at page 181.

Not only is there the 300-level course, "Introduction to Educational Media," but also "Instructional Materials," "Communication," "Computers for Teachers," "Photographic Communication," "Television Production."

Gasp! The course following Ed Media is "Foundations of Death and Dying!" This sounds like an interesting course, but why is it being taught as Educational Foundations 318? Is it being suggested that preparation to be a teacher involves preparation for death? Is this an explicitly advertised DD course?

It is not polite for one department or college in the university to look too closely at what others claim is their province, and usually the assumption that professors are well-intentioned, well trained scholars is true. But mistakes happen; plans and programs can become uncoordinated or overlapping; insights can become obsessions; and topics can become turf. Hence, the existence of university-wide councils and committees; hence the existence of periodic review by experts or accrediting agencies from outside the university; and hence the call for standardized state or national tests for grad-

uates. How does the process work? Slowly, with issues bumping more issues.

For example, in the 1980s, the university discovered its education students were not, as a whole, doing as well as desired on state and national exams (though many were doing very well). This led the College of Education to raise its standards for junior year admission to "teacher education." This had the effect of weeding out some poor students before they took 300 or 400 level courses. Presumably, education advisors also became more proactive in recommending or requiring specific general education courses.

Now, some of these steps run into potential conflict with another goal: meeting the specific major requirements of particular professional groups. Periodically, these groups call for new educator competencies (like being able to use a computer), and this leads to the creation of yet more major course requirements. But how long can a program go on increasing both its major and general education requirements? Something gives, and at CU it seems to have been general education. We are reputed to have the most professional/major requirements (courses like Introduction to Educational Media) and the weakest general education requirements in the state system.

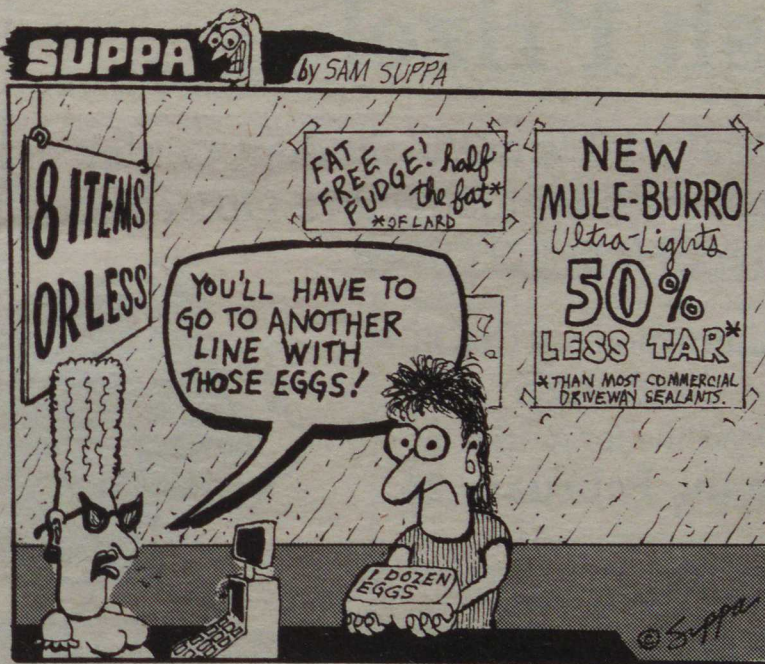
How has this been allowed to happen?

Here is where the Townsend-Edwards-Education Media controversy makes contact with another current campus controversy. Recall that changes in program requirements, changes in general education requirements, and the introduction of new courses are supposed to be reviewed by university-wide committees and councils.

This is supposed to provide a check on the proliferation of dubious courses or requirements, and also to help avoid duplication.

It can also be a source of alternative proposals. Suppose, for example, there is a legitimate national standard requiring education students to master appropriate media. There are other ways to meet this standard besides requiring students to invest three credits of their time (and money) in a course intended to be devoted solely to these skills. For example, the media skills could be developed, in integrative

Continued on page 16



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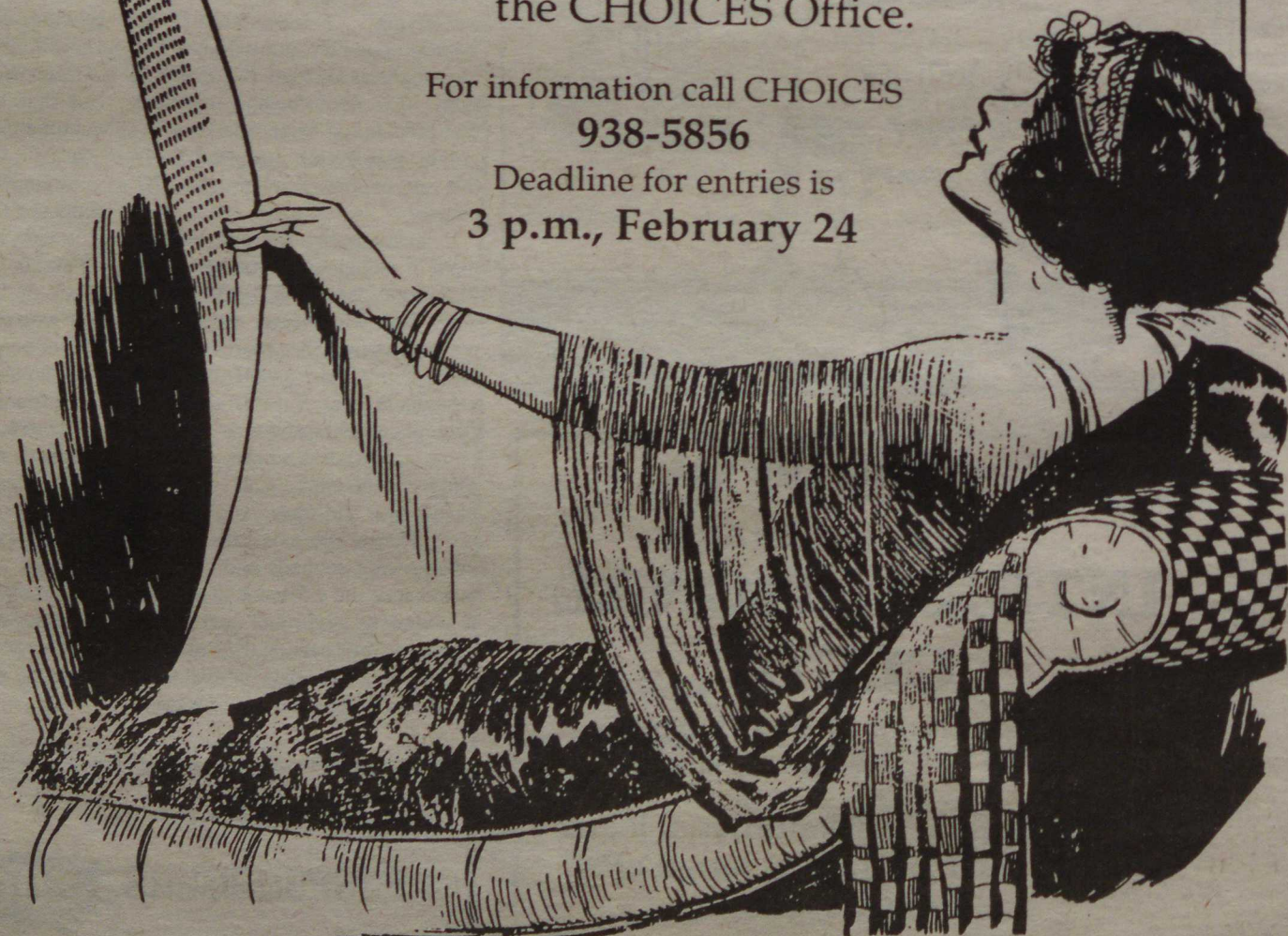
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Seek Wisdom

On Conservatism

Pete Walker

For most of my life I was a liberal. I believed in most of the things liberals believed in. I was raised by a liberal media, attended a liberal school system, and had parents who did not teach me much about religion.

After two years of going to liberal schools, I had the good fortune of going to The Franciscan University of Steubenville. For the first time, I lived with conservatives and devout Christians. Up to that point, I believed most of the stereotypes and bigotries liberals had about conservatives.

When I went to FUS, I found out conservatives were happier—something liberals deny.

Conservatives also were better dancers. The reason for this, I theorized, was they did not pick on one another for a slightly different dancing style; thus, they were freer in their dance.

At the dances at the liberal colleges the students were all up-tight presumably because they were afraid of being teased for dancing funny.

Contrary to popular mythology, conservatives also had less guilt. Without the selfishness normal

students have, it was easier to have pleasant relationships with the conservative students. The students at F.U.S. did not stab me in the back like my other friends at the liberal colleges.

I was surprised to find they actually tolerated my different ways of thinking better than the liberal students. The lack of selfishness made the social atmosphere cleaner. It was easier to relate to others without having to guard against people always looking to take advantage of you.

Despite claims of repressed emotions the conservative students found it easier to express themselves by hugging. Guys would even hug guys.

At first I wondered if FUS brainwashed people. In my junior high school days, I had studied brainwashing, so I was able to conclude that this had not taken place.

The only explanation I could conclude was that the students' love came from practicing their religion. After many years of being a liberal, I slowly drifted to conservatism, largely because I realized that conservatives are just plain old happier.

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

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in association with
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ARE YOU AWARE?

The H.E.A.R.T. Peer Educators and the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma will display the Lucy Booth in the Natali Student Center on Wednesday, Feb. 24, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

The focus of this Wellness Wednesday will be the Glamour/Hanes Hosiery "Hand-in-Hand" program.

The "Hand in Hand" program is supported nationally by the American College Health Association and targets the importance of self breast examinations.

This program is designed to empower women to play an active role in their own breast health, rather than to ignore it because of fear, misinformation, or passivity.

The program also encourages a "trickle up" effect from younger women to those over 40, who face the greatest risk of being diagnosed with breast cancer.

It was created by Glamour Magazine and is receiving its funding from Hanes Hosiery.

Please be sure to stop by and see what you can do to stay healthy.

UNO Sponsors International Summer School

The University of New Orleans will sponsor its 18th annual International Summer School in Innsbruck, Austria, during the summer of 1993. More than 250 U.S. and European students as well as some 30 faculty/staff members will travel to the Tirolean Alps in Central Europe.

Participants can earn up to ten semester credit hours (fully transferable according to the usual rules), selecting from more than 50 courses offered in a wide variety of subject areas. Courses focus primarily on the cultural, historical, social, political, business, and economic issues of U.S./European relations and address the theme "Europe at a Crossroads: The Legacy of Ethnicity."

All instruction is in English, with field trips and European guest lectures as integral parts of the academic program. In addition to distinguished people from the U.S. and Austria, the faculty is comprised of professors from the Universities of New Orleans, Florida,

Georgia and Vienna.

"Academically, the overall learning is just great," said Dr. Guenter Bischof, a native Tirolean who is now on the faculty of the University of New Orleans. "A student may read less, but see much more. It is a true living educational experience."

During the summer, students are housed in the Studentenhaus at the 300-year-old University of Innsbruck, which is only a short walk from the many inns, cafes, and beer gardens of Innsbruck. Three-day weekends provide time for students to travel to many different destinations in Europe, to hike in the Alps, and even to ski the nearby glaciers.

"You don't have to go very far to see someplace that is very different," said Meg Hanks, a former participant.

From Innsbruck, the Eurail system reaches all of Austria and much of Europe within a few hours.

Innsbruck is an ideal location for

weekend travel.

"Spending the summer in Innsbruck, Austria, was one of the most broadening experiences of my life, not only educationally, but socially and culturally as well," Hanks said.

"If I ever have the chance to go again, I'll have my bags packed and ready in no time flat."

The UNO-Innsbruck International Summer School begins with gala opening ceremonies on the Fourth of July and ends on August 14. For those people who wish to enrich their European experience further, UNO offers a pre-study credit program in Northern Italy, as well as an educational tour through Western Europe.

Enrollment is limited, so interested students should apply as soon as possible. For a full-color brochure and course descriptions write to: UNO-INNSBRUCK-1993 International Study Programs, Box 1315, University of New Orleans, New Orleans, LA 70148, or call the UNO Office of International Study Programs at (504) 286-7116.

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LETTERS...

fashion, in existing courses (if they are required and useful, surely other professors know and use them).

Much the same could be proposed for other requirements. Indeed, this is what other universities often do. Now, however, it turns out that the desired debates and reviews may not have happened. Requirements may have been implemented, and general education schemes fiddled with, without appropriate review. Such are the charges that have been leveled during meetings of the university-wide Curriculum Committee during recent months (minutes of their meetings are widely circulated and should be read all the way to the end).

So, however the lawyers or judges settle the Edwards-Townsend-Ed Media controversy, we should thank Powell for reminding us that student complaints can be brave, and, that we need to work for better academic governance.

Remember the worst-case scenario: students wait until they graduate to begin voicing their complaints about the university. Thousands upon thousands of graduates have taken ed media and similar courses. What are they saying about them now?

Ronald Hoy
Chair, Philosophy Department
Co-Chair, Institutional Self-Evaluation Committee

SUPPORT GROUPS

In this age of safe sex and abstinence, it was very interesting to see the article dealing with a support group being formed on campus was published in the Times ("Homosexual Support Group Planned").

Since my first day here at Cali-

fornia University, I thought everyone needed a support group. Maybe it was the way people walked around without looking each other in the eyes, not smiling, not being sociable, likable, or even appearing to be alive. Maybe it was the way some reeked of perfume, after shave, pot, alcohol, dirt, oil and hair spray—redneck haven. Impressions that were very unfavorable to me made me ask myself, "Why did I come here?"

I can remember when I used to live on campus. I ate in Gallagher (yes, I did go there once to eat). Is there a support group for those who continue to eat at Gallagher?

And what did I do while eating? I listened.

Sitting at the table behind me were six females, and they were having a good old time speaking about their episodes from their support group (a sorority) the night before. It seemed like none were over twenty. They went out to a party and started drinking and having a good time, picked up some boys, and enjoyed themselves. Not keeping to a whisper, it was hard to miss the contents of their conversation. Is there a support group for loud talkers?

It seemed like their idea of a good time was trying out different sexual positions. Each trying their best to have done a more erotic position than the next. These positions ranged from the mundane missionary to doggy; riding the saddle to being tied up. Now I do not know about you, but I like my sex life, yet, I do not talk about it in the open. One thing is for sure, the fish I was eating lost its flavor. Is there a support group for upset stomachs?

Why is it that people cannot keep

their biased lives to themselves? It does not bother me if people are straight, bi, gay, lesbian or transvestite. What they do in bed or wherever else is their business. It would appear that here at CU it is used as a game or status symbol.

"How many did you sleep with last night? Oh yeah? Well, I bet you didn't do this or try that."

Why is it that the openness here seems to show one another up? Is there a competition support group?

Groups seem to compete with each other. Some are expected (like fraternities and football), while members of others are ridiculed for being different. I do not know why these differences exist so prominently here, but to tell you a strange fact, people will talk about each other all through their lives. Is there a support group for back stabbers?

I came here from the University of Arizona (heaven knows why—S), and there the life was more open. What do I mean by open? You could smile at people and they would smile back and say hello. They wouldn't return the look of death or reach for the knife in their belt. Their sex lives were just that—theirs—not to be advertised in the open or used in competition. What am I talking about now? It seems that I've changed the subject three times now. Not true. I've only expanded on the subject in order to narrow it.

How about you? Are you gay, lesbian, or bi? Have you ever had a homosexual experience? Have you ever looked at the person in

the shower stall beside you, and not turned away? Don't lie to yourself. This doesn't mean your a pervert, have a mental problem, or are even gay. Curiosity exists in everyone, male and female. Is there a support group for the curious?

There are support groups for everything and everyone in this day and age. Family support groups for those who have been abused, and family planning to help people figure out how to run their families. AA for those who admit to having a drinking problem, and MADD, for the families of victims of those who did not go to AA.

There are groups to help decide or not decide to have an abortion. Fraternities help in the social aspect. There are sex therapists for those who are dysfunctional in their techniques, and even cross dressers have a support group. How about letting it rest?

There's an AIDS support group. Even you and I have a support group if we belong to a club on campus. Clubs are support groups.

Clubs support us in social and academic aspects, and ultimately in helping us to achieve one of Freud's basic needs—acceptance. So why not a homosexual support group? I see no problem with this. Everyone needs to have a sense of belonging. Let it be.

This sense of belonging is not readily available here at CU, especially to newcomers. Maybe we should form a newcomers anonymous support group to help everyone figure out who they are and

what they want to do. Welcome to CU—Harvard on the Mon. What's the point of this article? Well, to tell you the truth, there is no real point other than to let your mind wander and hopefully see another aspect of life.

In case you are wondering, I'm not gay, not a lesbian or even bisexual. I do know people who are though. They are just like you and me, although not as prejudiced. Is it possible for entire support groups to be prejudiced? I think so.

You have the KKK, Neo-Nazi's, and skin heads. I've even heard of some fraternities here that thrive on being prejudiced. Those should remember their past, for homosexuality is truly a Greek tradition. Is there a support group for homophobics?

The average is 10 percent of the population. That means at a regular class three out of 30 students are gay. Let's say 7000 students attend CU, then 700 are gay, lesbian, or bi according to statistics. With such a large number in the closet, for fear of being ridiculed, there should be somewhere they can go for support.

Personally, I practice abstinence. To me, it's what I must do if I want to reach thirty-something. Is there an abstinence support group? Everyone else, go ahead do what you want, have sex all you like, you'll never catch AIDS. Right?

Wrong. Is there a support group for those who will never catch AIDS?

Continued on page 18

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FOR RENT: House for fall 93, spring 94. 4 people. 3 bdrm, livingroom, 2 baths, kitchen, furnished, incl most utilities. 9-month lease plus security deposit. \$265/month per person. Jim, 483-8245.

FOR RENT: 3 bdrm trailer, all electric, air conditioning, rural part of California Boro. Suitable for students, faculty. Available Sept 1. Respond w. name and phone # to: P.O. Box 124, Coal Center, PA 15423.

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: Half-carat diamond engagement ring, best offer. 12-speed Raleigh touring bike, \$100. Kevin, 938-3296.

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.

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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: 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/mem. 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. Lohikan, PO Box 234LH, Kenilworth, NJ 07033. Phone (908) 276-0998.

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.

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

LOST: Keys w/ FM 92 chain. If found, call 938-5300.

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 Just for Fun), 239-2666.

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PHI ALPHA PSI

Greetings from the only service sorority on campus, hope you all had a happy and safe V-D weekend! Welcome rushers, we're looking forward to getting to know you! Nancie-it was nice meeting you, hope to see you around. Congrats to the new sister of scholarship-Bridgette! Now let's get down to the gossip... Heather S-I'm proud of you that you made it through all of last week! Girls - I kept up my end of the deal, but it got me in more trouble! H.S. Christy T. & G., Kristyn, & Ho- Thanks for Mc. D.'s we'll have to do it again. J. Kirby- my man from Florida is going to the formal, so, how about giving me some pointers on that synchronized stuff! Heather- your little wants you to know that you're very special & I promise that we'll bond soon! I can't wait to hear about the 17th Party-it's nice to see you at the meetings! I miss my partners. You know who your Green County girl misses you. We need to spend some "QUALITY" time together. Thanks for the surprise visit at the bar-I am. Tam. I'd like to hear about what you do with your Quality time!!! Lionel- it was great seeing you, we need to go to the bar soon! Miss ya- Tam. You're not the only one who misses her LIONEL! Kirby- no bruses on V-Day, that means we're either getting good or better at scottering. T & Ho- if you're away from your man for a year... which choice? The M word's looking good! Michele- watch those cars, oh no, we lost a fork, Holy cow, all for McD's salads! Hope mom & dad enjoyed them. Jules-Don't forget to call Jill to go on a man hunt! Tam-thanks for the ride. Ho enjoyed her seat the best! Christy G. So, how did it taste? UM, UM GOOD. Did you remember to brush your teeth? Speaking of brushing your teeth, did you on Fri. morning Ho? Shut up T. It's not like you aren't the most experienced at eating it up and forgetting to brush your teeth afterwards (Now this is fun!) How bout that pledge council meeting- "finger-licking good!" Well girls that's all for this week! Don't forget our service project on Mon. Outside of Clyde 5:45. (Hey! That rhymes!)

PHI SIGMA PI

We're back, brothers, with another edition of the Kappa Chronicle. Leigh D. we're going to hijack this bus-Leigh H. Go strange Brew-Gil. Laura is a real slush; sorry I mean Lush-Laurie. Jenn-Don't be bouncing those balls around. It's rather cheezy of you-Laurie. Laurie-What I do with those is my business-Jenn. P.S. We'll make it through Lit. class. Mel & Nanette, great family bonding. Luv Jenn. Hey Pete, one more screw-up and it's all over, ST Thomas. Kristeen, have fun teaching, JR. Leigh Hardee woman, it was great being a stole away with you to IUP-LED. Leigh, I can't wait til the weather gets nice so that we can go swinging! Jen M. Scott, it's soooo big. Well, the tatoo is, anyway! Sis. Missy, I tried the mace. He kept talking! Jen M. Nanette, it was great to see you again. Angie. Lolly, we'll find those twins! Thanks for all the bonding. Jenn. Bishop, my head is missing! I think someone bit it off! Tee hee! Tell 'em Kathy! Someone needs to. Hey Brothers-lighten the **** up! Where's the smiles! Have you girls measured yet? Is the left lower...Now, we have a special message from our correspondent in Puerto Rico: It really hurts to be so far away from all of you. Remember what is at the very heart of the fraternity and stay strong, very strong. God bless us, every one-St. Teresa. (We miss you, Teresa, and we're here for you.) Stay tuned for more news next week, Brothers!

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What's the Deal?

What it Really Means

Johnna Wohlfarth

Picture this. You just returned from a big party with a phone number in hand. You already had the number from the week before.

But you lost it, yeah, lost it. Just like before, you said you would call them when you secretly knew all along you never would.

Why is it we do this? This article is not stereotyping men or women; we all do it. How's that for a stereotype?

You are at this party, scanning the appetizers. From across the room you see this person—nothing striking; not "all that and a bag of chips" as they say, but just simply there.

You talk and do the basic "hi-howareya" jive. A few hours and several drinks later, you're given the seven digits on a cocktail napkin.

"I'll call you," you slur, spilling your brew. Wrong.

Okay, let's identify this term "I'll call you":

You have a nice (don't say it!) personality. I could (could not) find a friend in you. Key word: not.

I'm glad I met you. You are a really nice person and I could really talk Nietzsche with ya. But more than friends, well...sorry 'bout your luck!

See ya when I see ya. Hey, you're all right. Got my stamp of approval. And if I meet you again, I'll call...

What else is there left to say? You get the digits and ahhh, uhuh, errr...is there a garbage can nearby? So you flash the pearlys and you're outta there baby.

Nice eyes, face, posterior, etc... Are you looking at her face when you're talking to her or to her

breasts? C'mon girls, let's get out of our **Young and the Restless** mode.

Maybe, yeah it could happen, yeah, let me have some time to think... I'll take two and call ya in the morning— Don't press. If the phone rings, it rings, if it doesn't, you must not have baked his/her beans.

I'll let you know I'm interested. I may call.

I like you. One comment: Aaarrggghhh!

Goodbye. Forever. Which part didn't you understand? Want me to draw you a picture?

Let's suppose this meeting was impressive enough to lead to the prospect of a second hookup.

You pick up the phone, palms sweating, stomach in knots.

Did I get these digits out of a generosity gesture? Was he/she drunk/high/stoned? Will he/she remember my name?

You dial the number. Wait! Was that a beep? Do I have a call? Could it be? The phone rings once and you hang up.

You traipse into the kitchen and eat one potato chip and wash it down with Pepsi. Staring at the phone, you decide to wait another hour and call back.

Sound familiar? Well, next time give him/her a little more credit when you are expecting a call.

You know, a telephone call can be emotionally draining, so let's cut those potential honeys some slack.

Until next week, remember, "If it was meant to be in time it will be; if it wasn't meant to be, you'll never see it happen."

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

LETTERS...

You might be next to turn up with the HIV virus and wonder, "How could it happen to me?"

Then what will you do? You'll probably join an AIDS support group, where you'll delve into your past experiences and discover just how senseless all those sex positions were. I do hope you enjoyed it, but please keep it to yourself. I do not want it and your roommate doesn't want it. Hell, people die from it. That's like taking a loaded pistol to your head, and that's probably what you did, thinking it would never happen to you.

I know of no support groups for the dead.

John Leo

COUNCIL SURVEY

When you pick up a copy of the **Times**, what do you do? Well, I glance through it to see if there is anything interesting in it. What catches my attention are the cute little pictures and squared-off announcements. One in particular caught my attention last week, did it catch yours?

On page 4, in the bottom corner it stated "ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!". "Just what did this have to do with me?", I thought. It was a survey on the Book Exchange. My first thoughts were "Finally, they are going to straighten out the outrageous cost of books and increase the refunds!" Wrong.

With the completion of the reading of the survey, it occurred to me they did not even have in mind anything even remotely related to this. Yes, it did request answers to textbook usage on campus, and it would be used to compile a report to be presented to the administration and faculty of the university. Seems like the Council of Trustees is missing out on something, or needs help to reprimand some professors.

I'm talking about looking at this survey critically. Questions 1 and 2, dealing with your major and year on campus, have nothing to do with the survey; they seem to be formality only. Question 3, "ever bought a textbook that was re-

quired but never used in class," seems to be a stickler. Students buy books like study guides which are usually required but only used at home; is this included? Another view was the instructor had some sort of kick back involved in the purchase of the required book. But is that possible? Could it be? Not here at CU. Teachers would never require their students to purchase a required book just so the instructor could get a commission. Question 4 wants you to turn in this professor by revealing his name.

Question 5, "Have you ever been required to purchase a text directly from a professor which was not sold in the bookstore?" Students, this one should be obvious, has an instructor ever attempted to help you by providing textbooks at a much lower cost than available at the bookstore? You should understand what I mean, books that are nothing more than photocopies bound together. You've seen them in class, thinking knowingly that you can photocopy this for much less than the cost at the bookstore.

Intro to Earth Science, ring a bell? This collection of paper, published by the faculty here, sold in the bookstore, and required; have you checked out the price lately? I remember spending over \$10 on it, and it only contained around 24 pages. Outrageous, surely the instructors would not get a commission on it, even if their names are on the cover. By the way, Question 6 wants you to turn in these professors.

This article seems to be a little deceiving if not looked at critically. Yes, it deals with texts and their use (or abuse) on campus. I would welcome a survey conducted by the Council of Trustees which dealt directly with lowering the costs of texts at the bookstore.

I do not think it will come though; the students will be bilked out of thousands more before something is ever done. Yes, thousands. Last year did you know the university gave the town of California over \$50,000 in a lump sum donation, or the new donation of

over \$6,000 in services to the town. Maybe this explains the tuition increases, maybe not. I'll try to let you know later what these are about.

Doug Garcia

Editors Note: The survey reappears on page 18 of this week's Times.

MONKEY BUSINESS III

I was very upset by Tone Cimaglia's editorial on Feb. 5, "Monkey Business." Tone, it is a well known fact that the Persian lamb, and not the human being, is the most important species on this planet.

According to Webster's, the Persian lamb is "the young of the karakul sheep that furnishes skins used in furriery."

After all, without the lamb, we'd have no good shirts. You were being cruel and insensitive (as well as just a big nimny) when you stated that nothing was more precious than a human life.

In addition to the fact that not one single Persian lamb has done a thing to deplete the Earth's ozone layer, have you ever heard of a group of rogue Persian lambs blowing up any animal research factories, or throwing blood on people who wear fur coats? No!

But, that's what a great deal of your precious *human* eco-freaks are doing.

Now which species sounds most likely to make it into the pacifist hall of fame, Tone?

And then there's the prairie chicken, but I won't even explain all the good they've done for civilization because someone of your obvious ignorance would never be able to comprehend, Tone.

So wise up, Tone. The world would be a great deal better off if humans would just get up and die.

As a matter of fact, I think I'll be downing a half gallon of Drano when I get home. All of you who think Tone's a geek and humans suck are welcome to join me.

Sea Lambert

Student Govt. Announces Activities

At the student government meeting held on February 15, President Ed Eagle discussed the possibility that Dr. Angelo Armenti Jr. will attend next week's meeting.

On Tuesday, Feb. 16, a budget process workshop was held in the Performance Center. Applications are due by February 26.

Student Government members were reminded it is necessary to sign up/participate in at least one

Black History Month event.

Eagle commended the success of the pep buses to last Saturday's IUP game and wished the team luck in their remaining games.

Harry Anthony gave a report of the budget with balance of \$11851.12 and congratulated new cabinet members, Vice-President Brian English and Tim Rosenelli, secretary.

In new business, Sarah Taylor announced the movie of the week,

The Last of the Mohicans. On Tuesday, singers from Duquesne University performed and Wednesday's Comedy Roundup features Gary Ewing.

The Homecoming Committee meets Monday.

Also mentioned were rushes for men, as fraternities were in the Performance Center on Monday night and in World Cultures on Tuesday.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays, all fraternities will hold their formals.

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

California University's Cooperative Education Program
PRE-PLACEMENT WORKSHOPS

RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP

February 24

1. Definition of a resume
2. Purpose of a resume
3. Assembling resume data and materials
4. Three types of resumes
5. Components of a resume
6. Three principals of resume writing
7. Developing a rough draft
8. Final resume preparation

CAREER RESEARCH WORKSHOP

March 3

1. Self-assessment (DISCOVER)
2. List of information about occupations you need to find
3. List of sources to find occupational information
4. The Dot, Guide, and Handbook
5. Occupational information summary sheets

JOB SEARCH WORKSHOP

March 10

1. Evaluating yourself
2. Your ideal job
3. Job campaign strategy
4. Contacting potential employers
5. Ten common job hunting errors

INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES WORKSHOP

February 23 and March 24

1. Definition of a job interview
2. Purpose of a job interview
3. Types of interviews
4. Before the interview
5. Basic steps of the job interview
6. After the interview
7. Special handouts

ON-THE-JOB COMMUNICATION WORKSHOP

March 2 and April 7

1. Your first day on the job
2. Getting along with your colleagues and supervisor
3. Getting ahead on the job
4. Conflict on the job
5. Evaluating your experience

WORLD OF WORK 1 & 2

March 9 and 23 and April 14 and 24

1. Your role as student-professional
2. Employer expectations
3. Profile of a productive employee
4. Getting off to a good start and staying there
5. Be prepared
6. Company policies, procedures, and protocol
7. Office rules and regulations

All workshop sessions will be held in LRC Room 329.

Grant Workshop Helps PA Businesses

A free grant proposal development workshop will be held on Tuesday, March 2, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Learning Research Center Auditorium.

The workshop is being offered by the Ben Franklin Technology Center and California University's Mon Valley Renaissance to help technology-based businesses in Western Pennsylvania.

The workshop outlines how businesses can apply for a Ben Franklin Partnership Challenge Grant and benefits researchers, inventors,

and entrepreneurs developing a technology-based product or process, institutions planning innovative approaches to training the work force, and organizations providing business development assistance.

The Ben Franklin Partnership will consider grant proposals in three areas: research and development, education and training, and entrepreneurial assistance.

For more information or to register for the workshop, call Rene Brooks at 938-5957 or 938-5938.

S P S A

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SCREEN PRINTING STUDENT ASSOCIATION
938-4084

High Point

Steak and pasta	Dinner Specials Friday - Saturday 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.	Steak and 1/2 lb. crab legs
Steak and baked potato		Steak and french fries
Steak and 1 lb. crab legs		Lasagna
Steak and 1/2 lb. shrimp	All dinners include salad and dinner roll	1/2 lb. shrimp and 1/2 lb. crab legs

Ring Sale

Save UP TO \$100

Stop by and visit your ArtCarved representative during this special event. Check out our awesome collection of styles. ArtCarved will customize a college ring just for you with thousands of special options. Don't delay—see your ArtCarved representative before this promotion ends.



ARTCARVED
COLLEGE JEWELRY

FEBRUARY 25 AND 26 10 A.M. TO 3 P.M.
STUDENT CENTER LOBBY

Special Payment Plans Available

GREEKS

PHI SIGMA SIGMA

Congratulations to all the girls who decided to go Greek, good choice. And a special congrats and good luck to our new members: Debra Moore, Michele Marchand, Misty Gavin, Cassie Plute, Sherrie Shetty, Sherie Moore, Deme Servio. Sharon great job on rush Lu stacey and schmeggie. Tod-my little, all I have to say is 2 words "dead meat" love you big Kandi. Shmeggy, I have enough room for a crib in my room, Kandi. Hey Phi Sigs, great female bonding. Jil we had such great talks at the bar, love Tam-p.s. can you speak Croatian or Spanish? To my favorite Theta Phi, happy 21st birthday Lisa-Gina. Lori G., I am going to find you a man to use that special gift-Susan. Ferris, thanks so much for the Valentines, we will treasure it always, love Colleen, Kim & Misty. Is it bread and butter or susan and butter? Colleen has "perky" hair. Cathy you're such a sweetie, let's bond-Tam. Misty you are so childproof. Jess, way to go leaving your poor cute doggie fall out your car window! Brian English your little sis misses you, did you forget about me? Tam. Colleen, nice snuggles toes-Misty. S-529 we love ya, 525. Kelli T. (DZ) who's the puddle was bigger, & I heard you are the new karaoke queen? Colleen. Girls, Patu LaBelle's going on tour, I'll be performing soon, no more Tina Turner-Tam. Cathy, you are the best little I have in Colleen. Misty take a class to fix that minor speech impetement-Julie. Doug & Frito Lau (sig tau) who has the most mold growing? Colleen. Listen to this- Kim & Misty had the TF touch last Fri. night! ha-ha. Kelly Reed, you have an admirer, Doug says Hi! Jen W. & Colleen, I heard Mickey was good for you too? Oh Mickey your so fine, your so fine you blow my mind, Ma, Ma, Ma, Mickey! Jen Ya Kandi. Hi Duddy(AKL) love Misty. Liv W. do something really stupid then you can be in the article. Hey Ferris, I heard Misty is going to teach you the drill! Kim & Misty. Daytona, less than a month away & Jen S. my big, we need to bond-Julie. Cathy, stop making me cry, love Gina. Hey Janine, how relaxed were you? Colleen. If you want something in this article, make sure you tell me, I really don't have eyes and ears everywhere. Kim, who were you gonna try to get Sat. night. Jen W. your Valentine's was really cute was it a cocker spaniel or a lab? QOTW (by J.W.) "The chase is better than the catch" and Jen W. "NO" you shouldn't like him. Misty, I'm glad your eating bigger and better! Later...

SIGMA KAPPA

Hello from all the girls of Sigma K. First, I would like to congratulate all of our new associate members: Leslie, Heather, Johanna, Deanne, Prudy, Jodi, Kristina, Flo, Missie, Kelly, and Janine. Good luck girls!! Remember Sig Kaps, the key word is "KROPI"! If anyone would like to mix, call Lisa G. (9753). Now on to the god stuff. Attention CHRIS SZALAY (Theta Xi) this article is in your honor for pinning Denise. (happy now). We would like to wish Leslie Cristofano and Ashley Evans happy birthday. Annette-if you give her a knife, she'll be complete-Jen. Monica-you got the rhythm. Any man needing a good wap, call wally wap around, the athletic trainer, at 0664 (all TKES are welcomed). To all the sisters that stood behind me, thank you very much-Rachael. Shlee filed out and showed her stuff. Way to go, but too bad they will deflate. Same change(AKL) You Go BOY!! Holly and Stacie O-Lisa G. wana be's. Gee, what always happens when I'm not there, and it always seems to be about me thanks sisters-Lesley. Lisa G.-Virginia Beach is not for lovers-Staci. Thank you to all of you who helped me at Theta Xi a couple of weeks ago. It's nice to know who my real "friends" are-Tami. To all my sisters I know it's strange, but I want my belly button pierced-NUTT SAID. Lesley V. how many dogs will you walk while you at Cal U? Booze (Trion) thanks for the rescue-love your girlfriends. Lesley G. glad your back and feeling better. "center girls" even though you don't think so, I do miss you guys-Tam. Angie, Holly, Heather and Kathy-where's my Taboo? Angie H. It's only a motor-Staci. Lesley and Rachael-I love you guys-Jen. Bucci, Jodi, and Jeff (AKL)-why would Shawn need to go out with the four horseman when there's only three little pigs. Tami O-I do cry-Rachael. Bonding Friday night proved we can have a good laugh and cry. Lesley V. -the wrong ones call and I always answer the phone Love ya anyone-Rachael. Laurie and Annette-YOU GO GIRLS!-Love Jen. Leslie C. thanks for always being there-Laurie. Congrats to my bigs(Denise and Szalay) on getting pinned. Maybe I'll get you a campy's pizza. Denise-let's sing more church songs at rush. Ed and Cliff-will you ever watch another movie with me-Love Ash. Well that's all folks. Just remember "you always find what your looking for in the last place you look for it". Signing off...ME!!

DELTA ZETA

Welcome to the LATE Valentine's Day edition of the Delta Zeta article. If I know what love is, it's because I met you!!! Eric(DELTA) For Valentine's Day, give me a RING (Hint! Hint!) I haven't heard from you in a while- Love Rachel. Creed (DELTA) Stop wrestling and just PIN me! Happy Anniversary, I Love You- Michelle. Jesse (DELTA) I know you think I flirt too much, I guess maybe that's true, but please know and understand, there's no one else for me but you-Love Allison. Greg (DELTA) My glad you wiggled your way into my life-Love Brenda. Pat (DELTA) Your so sweet I know it's true, quit biting my cheek it's all black and blue-Love Carrie. Ryan (SKULL) Roses are red, violets are blue, stop playing cards or I'm going 'dump you! I Love You-Natalie. Chris (AKL) I love you mega, but I'd love you more if you'd give me your Sega-Love Angelleque. Glenn (AKL) I know you're not retarded-a little slow, few problems-hey- no big deal! I love you-Durrell. ****Who were those crazy, drunk girls singing in that car in the student parking lot? Who will be the next to do a naked beer slide? Not me! Our Social is Jen L. (0797)-Let's MIX! Natalie- too much beer is bad for your SKULL. Two weekends ago was a wild n' crazy time for the DZ house. ACACIA from Shippensburg came up and we all partied our off! The highlight of that Friday night was BODYSHOTS! Christine (Noreen) I think you've had enough practice to become the BODYSHOT QUEEN OF CAL U! Bobbi's pick up line: Hi, would you like to come to 304 and sleep on the air mattress? Even one of our sisters was flyin' like an Eagle that weekend. "Girls, we would have been better off going to I.U.P." Wendis-IsMcMonaghe's bathroom floor your new bed? James-Where's the new poster? Leslie-Jolly A nd K is E everyday, the whole campus knows you don't! Nina-we miss you! Shellie-Out with the old and in with the new, sorry you lost that pair of shoes! Carrie-What did you see under Wiggy's blanket? Jen(Dolly) You used to make me feel like a natural WO-MANN! Amy-Where are we going to hang out this? Sputnik-Do you like one hump or two. Jen U-No need to slobber all over the Rushees. Roberta (Bugs Bunny) Where are all of the carrots? The Frencher losing the bar. Ang-all of us send our condolences to Mr. Meoel. Happy 20th Birthday Heidi! We Love You! Heidi-GYETONE WELL! We regret to inform everyone that Beth spent last week in DETOX! Happy 21st Birthday Beth-ums! T.S. and T.S. Late night at Raquel, Bobbi, and Wendis's...We had a good time!

DELTA PHI EPSILON

Greetings to the sisters of purple and gold! I'd like to start this article off by stating that I am a compulsive liar-I also deny everything that I have ever happened to me. Sh-yeah, right! Actually I have nothing to hide! So let's get straight to the gossip...Kathy, you should have seen what I had to scrape off my shoe last week! Scott(Theta Xi), am I going to have to teach you how to tell time? Kathy*Who was that flamingo at rush on Tuesday? *Fester* *Mait, would you please be a dove and throw this away? *Chia Pets are a disgrace- right Michelle? *Dara nice blue shoes! *Mike Grimm(Delta) we really miss you, stay cool-love Monica & Rachel! *Hey mom, can I borrow your black shirt for class? *In loving memory of our sister Sherri Ann on her 21st birthday, we all love and miss you! *Seth, lose the attitude FAST-your big Kerry O-remember "The Love Shack", Veronica*All single Cal U men, D Phi E formal is coming up, some of us are still looking for dates! *Liz, you did an awesome job on rush! *Tracey,wanna mix? Stacey*Seth, Chad and Stacey-I miss you guys-your big sis Veronica*Scott, you can see atoms floating in the air with those suckers! Kerry & Kathy-Scott, sorry about all of my sisters for taking care of me last weekend, I owe you one to Al! All of the sisters who helped with rush, really appreciate it. Congrats Brent, you really are a sweetheart. Hollie, I will never be rush again!! Let's skip class sometime Kerry! Kelly, friends like you are few and I truly appreciate all you do. I love you, Liz*Thanks Delta for a fun mixer on Friday at Mike's, now how about an official one? Tracey, Liz, Adele, Monica, Rachel, Michelle, Hook-up, Heather and Stacey-I had fun with you on Friday, Kerry*Damien-I am not "snotty" by the way, you made our article again!! *Funny how, what do you mean "my"? Do I make you laugh? *Nice seeing you on Friday Beth* *Blah, Blah, Blah, *Liz, had a great time Saturday at Tritons pouring until 4! love ya, Kerry* Nice parking job*Nathan, (Phi Kap) you looked great on Saturday morning-by the way you didn't see Sunday morning, Kerry & Liz*Congrats Adele on getting pinned!

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Hello, Hi, WZUP (5555 would say), Salutations, Hola, Good morning, What's your name again?(As any AKL would say), Bonjour, Aloha, Gutentag, How(as Tonto would say), Good morning, Howdy(as Shelly Wahl would say), Greetings Earthlings!(as Mark would say), from the multi-lingual sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha. So how was everyone's weekend? That's good, mine was pretty entertaining too. Congratulations to all of the girls who went Greek. Smart choice. Get ready for the exciting experience of sisterhood! All of our new associate members will make a great addition to our ASA family. Sarah and Jen Rush was the best ever, so let's all give ourselves a pat on the back(pat, pat, pat). Celebrate ASA come on! Colleen your first ceremony was beautiful-we're very proud of you. Instead of calling you church we'll call you Pew!(Get it). Our 2nd annual Sunday Funday took some of our dedicated single sisters to Century III for a day of Shopping, Scuffling, and Simulating. Ladies, please what you missed! Since last week's article was a tad tampered with by some non-ASA's a few retractions are in order: Been is not great. Tara did not have come poopiel (just onion breath), Randy is definitely not greater and Ferris you are not a sex god-maybe a sex pope, but not a God! To the late night ASA's looks like we found ourselves a house-the Skull mansion-Next Party let's invite the brothers. Hey Carol leave something new everyday...SURPRISE, SURPRISE-Love Stacey. Toomey It's pretty sad that at 19 you still need a babysitter! I still love you, Tracey. An Ode To Jen T. -Roses are Red, Violets are Blue, I missed you Sat, night, where the hell were you? Love Karen. Hey guys I missed you all during rush, but now I'm back in action-Kelly C. (Our Awesome Rio Chi) We missed you! Let's see who can wear a rip on now! LIZ! -How did the Fatshack taste? Noods eat you say-we'll remember that for your next meal of frog intestine. Speaking of food, Second st. Crew Thanks for dinner-Heidi and Christine. Look out John Travolta you have some competition here come Joan! Amy K. & Shelly C. I miss you! Let's see who can win on now! LIZ! -I'll give you the phone number. Just PLEASE get help! Stacy D. How's your mother's horse? Staver smoking is not you! Thanks guys for TRYING to make me look like I knew what I was doing, but I will never be cool smokers like you. Jen and Tracey you both better be able to stay up after 11:00 this weekend love Karen-We'll try and stay out later and keep you out of trouble!-Love JEN & TRACEY. Jen St. I miss Bob. Love Stacey D. & Carol. Merit I miss you Love Amy. Cramer can you grab me a sweater it's getting kinda cold in here and I keep sticking to the chair and I can't type so good! I'm glad my making is humorous to you. You knocked my self esteem down a few notches!

DELTA CHI

Welcome back RUSH is done, ready to go? Last weeks was cut short, I'll try to make it up. Dave- How we doing. Candy going going gone? What when a dime worth \$50? Skipper that you? Since up DC? Quote of the week- Who DO you do Doug? Any one seen Silvia? Autographs Steve? Cal- A real cute one! D.S.E. Where you been? How many tickets to date? I got my wish, did you? Or did you forget? Your girl friend said hi and thanks, she said you would know who it was. I did it, did you? Splinter- Who done it? Nice bell, embossed? "O" glow best that week? FERT! Cleared out that table. ZZ, do the door. I was out there! BINGO. Who be fly boy? Pope- bout a preacher? Truckarr. Big Bob, 2 seconds, new record, even for a quicky. Lock your keys in, call Big Bob, quick and fast. Great RUSH, welcome people. What's cava? More Sangria next time. smokin' like a chimney. Yes, I'm crazy. Van- Webber impersonation(missed dunk last week but did happen to win a few games."Dream Team" still wants to take on the "They Must Be Dreaming Team" but they keep avoiding us. Was that Troy I saw at a meeting?Lubs is still a charmer. Zeller-GO FLYERS!Brent is Cal U's newest activist.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Update on the mansion on the hill. Update on the house: we will be back very soon. Thanks again for the good work weekend and we hope to see everybody back next weekend. To all those thinking of pledging think a big new house. Now down to business. Joe, How about those Bills? Ed, Where's your wallet now? Hoss-kicked to the curb on the St. Leinweber. You went home to get it, and got it, but not what you wanted. 14 bottles of dog. 9 dudes and a deer head. Crunch- your lucky were nice guys. Jody- Not even for a thousand dollars! Stone- Bar pickup, Bacon lovin, bun in the oven, wakin' up with a note on the pillow mo fo! Jeff Shultz- Pay up the money or face the wrath of the rama. Crunch- We change our minds "Who's that girl". Stone, He's still your boy. Little Glenn-The regular what? Zilla, are you home yet!! Jody, you wasted the trip but Crunch didn't! Larry G. and Ricky D. on the mic, Virgil, the Allens have landed. Congrats to Ben.....you used your get out of jail free card, huh? Duddy and Seth hanging out at happy hour..... What's the word coming to? The winner of the whipped contest, Shawn "I can't even leave the house". Marby. Just what were Crunch didin't! Larry G. and Ricky D. are loving you guys doing with that deer head. Little Matt, the Stone want-to-be. Dino, The new poster boy for Clearasil. Glenn T., a little bit of the dog, a little bark at the moon. Eric P. -Where are your friends, don't look in the mushroom caves. Stone bumping down the house! Old McDonald had a farm. Congrats to Dink on being recipient of the Mid Mon Valley Transit Authority scholarship. And now the quote of the week "If you build a stadium, they will come."

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UPDATE

The west was won for a third straight year when Cal broke open a 49-49 tie with a 14-4 midway through the second half en route to a 83-74 win over Shipp. Ray Gutierrez scored a quiet 28 points while Chad Scott (17), Todd McLoughlin (13) and Darrell White (11, 13 assists) all hit for double figures for Cal (20-4, 9-1). The awesome Lady Vulcans (18-6, 7-3) cruised to a 90-73 Shipp sinking as Corinne Vanderwal (26), Lara Thornton (25) and Traci Cox (21) were all virtually unstoppable. Both of these great teams host Edinboro tomorrow and come salute the seniors!!!

Men's Basketball Tops IUP, Makes Top 20

Next year is every year for California University's men's basketball team.

Predicted to finish fourth in the PSAC-West during the preseason, California finds itself on the brink of winning a third straight PSAC-West championship and fifth West crown in seven years, heading into last Wednesday's home game with Shippensburg. This possible title-clinching result can be found in the sports Update.

The Vulcans turned a supposed tight race into a run-away by starting the second half of the PSAC-West season with impressive road victories at Clarion (108-91) and IUP (90-89) before returning home last Monday, where Cal nipped Slippery Rock, 87-85.

Ranked 17th nationally, California has now won seven straight games and 17 of its last 19 games to improve to 19-4 overall and to 8-1 in the West. Under veteran head coach Jim Boone, Cal is 149-51 (.745) over the past seven years and a dominating 60-19 against PSAC-West competition.

California will compete in the 1993 PSAC Final Four championships, which will take place at the site of the PSAC-East regular season champion. This tourney will take place on Mar. 5-6.

As the West champion, Cal will play the East runner-up on Friday, Mar. 5, and the time will be determined later. Millersville, as of this writing, has a two-game lead in the East.

The PSAC "State Game" will be played on Mar. 6, and there will be no consolation game.

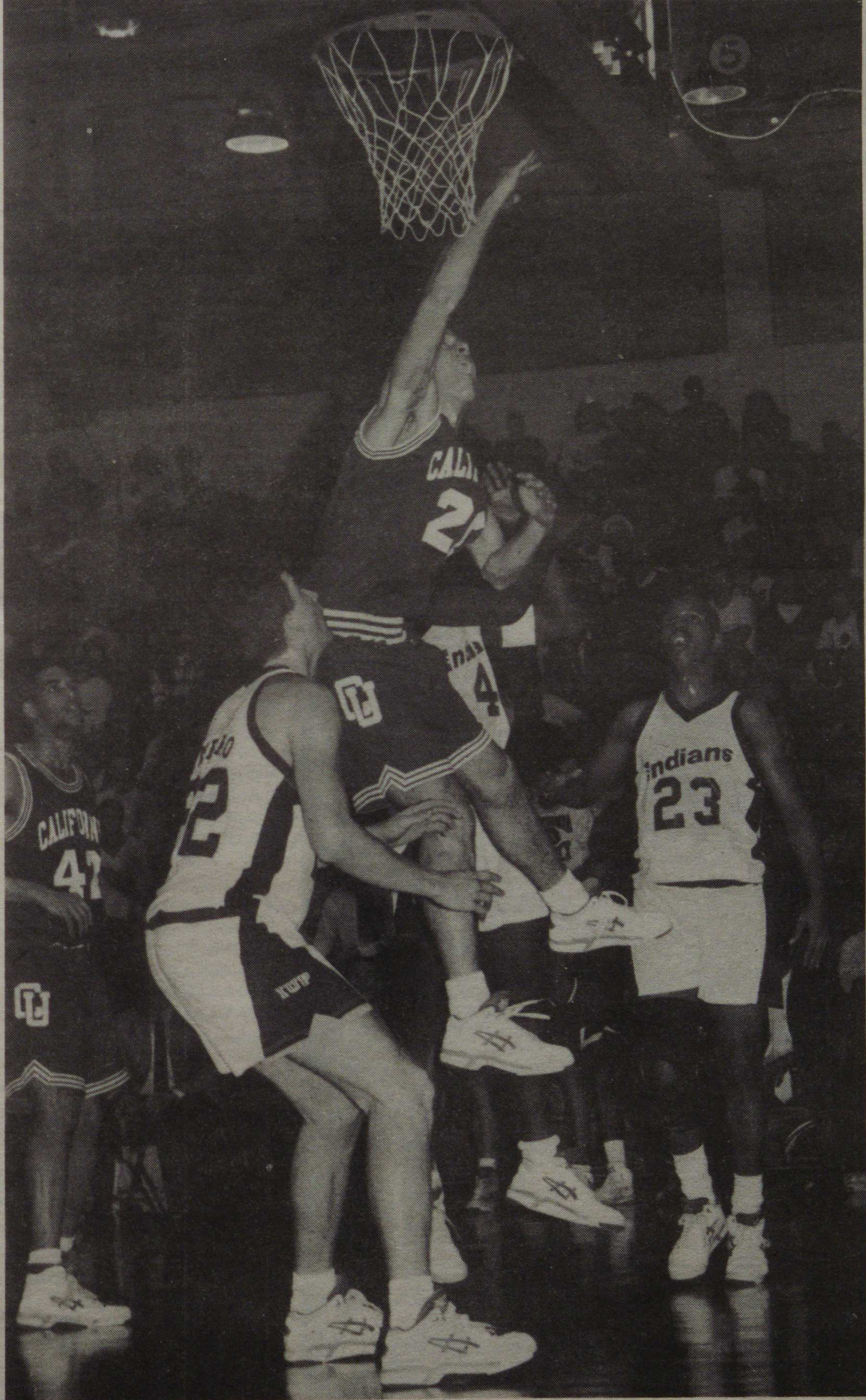
Four months of hard work have elevated Cal to the second spot in the east rankings and the top four teams from the east regional will qualify for the 32-team NCAA II national tournament.

Philadelphia Textile (22-1) is ranked first, and behind Cal in the latest east poll are Gannon (18-5), Millersville (16-5), Clarion (16-6) and St. Rose (15-6). The Vulcans have competed in the NCAA's three different times.

In 1985 under head coach Tim Loomis, the Vulcans won the PSAC tourney before losing to Philadelphia Textile and Millersville at the NCAA's.

In 1988, Cal won the state (PSAC) title under Boone and defeated Mideast Conference champion LeMoyné before losing to Gannon in the round of 16.

Last year, Cal became the first



Sophomore Vulcan guard/forward Todd McLoughlin leaps above some surrounding IUP Indians in an attempt to snag a rebound during Saturday evening's nailbiting 90-89 road win. McLoughlin, who is averaging about eight points and six rebounds a game, contributed 13 points, six rebounds and four assists in Monday's 87-85 home win over Slippery Rock. Photograph by Mark Schmalung.

THETA XI

Here it is an article by the person who is supposed to write them. This weekend all social functions at our house will be canceled; we're headed to Clarion. The three Theta Xi musketeers from Penn State dropped in this weekend and came to our overly crowded house and dance. Speaking of which, Hannah and Ward got left in the cold while Steadman thought one just wasn't enough. M.C. Lunch finally got a college girl and is now starting to keep his gas to himself, gigs take some notes. Todd C., nuff said. Coon dog took a step towards Frank and tried to bring the House down. Seapucci brought two foxy mommies from home this weekend, they were bad? Kurt, make Lisa start paying rent! After a long day of drill Mas and Ward decided take on the cops in a stunt driving contest. Culotta and Lunch spent the green and are now national. Beta Sigma 403 and 404 Word has it Seory will be featured in the next issue of "Better Homes and Fraternity Houses" An anonymous source claims that Heister did come out of his room. Szalay, how is the water this time of year? I think Kurt was recently. Valenz, pinned that special someone talented person. Until this weekend you had us all worried. "How was the dice?" Steadman what is up with that hand jive? Double D. has taken Dan G. under his wing and they are both now preparing for the upcoming Mr. Cal U. I was elected P.R. wasn't I? Ladies let's mix, call Dave 9817 well until next week, "get it while it's burning" T.C.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

I hope everyone had a great weekend! To all the Rushees we hope you all had a wonderful time going through Rush. Bobbie Jo - it was great to see you back again. Jenn B. & C.J. - the emotional crew. Lori L. & Rachael - thank for showing up at Rush. Michelle - Hope you had a great weekend. We missed playing games with you. Brenda & Alena - permanent smiles! Janet - Do you have any handicrafts? Lay C.J. Hey Brenda M. - where did those balloons and the note go? Cindy - thank for waking me up at 9:00 in the morning, it was kind of fun. Colleen - if you need anything, I'm here for you. Liv Denise. Yellow house girls - OK, let's get it right. I'm in the shower than Tammy. Brenda S. - where are you hiding? Laurie - We miss you. KEO - hope your friends from home had a great weekend. Denise - I'm glad you got a good laugh out of the Valentine's Day present. So did the whole union. You're just jealous. Candy - We missed you this weekend. Is it "wheedly" or "willy"? Joanne - Great job on Rush, you did a wonderful job. We're all very proud of you. Jen S. - take advantage of that Valentine's Day present you gave out. Amy - are you following in Denise's footsteps? Stephanie - missed you this weekend! Chris V. - it was nice to see you out this weekend, come up more to see often. I hope everyone has a great weekend.

PHI KAPPA THETA

SAUSAGE WEEK WAS OVER, and what a weekend it was! Phi Kappa Theta, PA Psi was in full effect. Thanks to Father Bob for Saturday. Good to see such a big turnout as we clocked in some philanthropy hours, helping the good patrons of St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church serve spaghetti dinners. Good...no, incredible to see so many brothers out and together this weekend. Friday, I counted 21 of us at the same party. Haven't seen a turnout like that for a long time. Saw the usual alumni: Whip, Loki Smallwood (we'll never tire of abusing this kid), Banko, Hatfield, Shearer. PHI KAPPA THETA: Membership has its privileges. Thanks to the miracle recovery of the Super NES. Steve & Ferris are proud to announce the success of the Second Alpha Psi Late Nite Golf Tournament. Steve won the \$43 million prize with a score of -8. Hi Tara and Shelly-uh, Stacey. *Romero, see the ASA article. Phi Sigma Psi, the nation's largest honors fraternity, has a bid for you. "Hazing's coming back at 444: Thank you, Mr. Heatmeister". Liz, nice to see you bright and early Sunday morning. -Nathan- Once again, say yourself: "How cool is Cool"? Misty, Colleen, Kim (Phi Sigs), refresher courses on the drill are available. Make your reservations at 2209 after 11:00 pm or at 4303 during the day. Kristen, thanks for dinner. Matt, you need a new washer. * Available vouchers: Steve Moore is accepting resumes at 444 2nd, or call 938-2209. Nice to see Beta Beta's hair growing back. Clapp ended a dry spell while enduring a different kind of dry spell. Bobby Subgun provides the QOTW. "Thank you very much."

DELTA ZETA

Greetings from the boys from the mansion on the hill. Update on the house: we will be back very soon. Thanks again for the good work weekend and we hope to see everybody back next weekend. To all those thinking of pledging think a big new house. Now down to business. Joe, How about those Bills? Ed, Where's your wallet now? Hoss-kicked to the curb on the St. Leinweber. You went home to get it, and got it, but not what you wanted. 14 bottles of dog. 9 dudes and a deer head. Crunch- your lucky were nice guys. Jody- Not even for a thousand dollars! Stone- Bar pickup, Bacon lovin, bun in the oven, wakin' up with a note on the pillow mo fo! Jeff Shultz- Pay up the money or face the wrath of the rama. Crunch- We change our minds "Who's that girl". Stone, He's still your boy. Little Glenn-The regular what? Zilla, are you home yet!! Jody, you wasted the trip but Crunch didn't! Larry G. and Ricky D. on the mic, Virgil, the Allens have landed. Congrats to Ben.....you used your get out of jail free card, huh? Duddy and Seth hanging out at happy hour..... What's the word coming to? The winner of the whipped contest, Shawn "I can't even leave the house". Marby. Just what were Crunch didin't! Larry G. and Ricky D. are loving you guys doing with that deer head. Little Matt, the Stone want-to-be. Dino, The new poster boy for Clearasil. Glenn T., a little bit of the dog, a little bark at the moon. Eric P. -Where are your friends, don't look in the mushroom caves. Stone bumping down the house! Old McDonald had a farm. Congrats to Dink on being recipient of the Mid Mon Valley Transit Authority scholarship. And now the quote of the week "If you build a stadium, they will come."

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Lady V's Lose to Clarion, Defeat IUP and The Rock

by Glenn J. Lewis

"Staying Alive." Those words describe the PSAC playoff position the California women's basketball team find themselves in heading into the final week of the regular season.

Not including Wednesday's (2/17) results, Edinboro owns an 8-1 PSAC-West record, Clarion is 7-1 and Cal is 6-3. The top two finishers advance to the conference playoffs.

The Lady Vulcans have two games remaining. They host Edinboro tomorrow evening and conclude the regular season at Lock Haven Feb. 27. Cal hosted Shippensburg on Wednesday (Update).

On February 10, Cal lost to division leader Clarion on the road, 87-80. Cal rebounded in a big way by downing IUP 80-61 in Indiana Feb. 13 and then returning home Feb. 15 to pummel Slippery Rock, 83-70.

"Our goal was to win the last five games—two down and three to go," said eighth-year head coach Paul Flores. "That will give us the best record in team history (20-6). The team is determined to make it."

At Clarion, the Lady Vulcans started off in a big way, racing to a 17-5 lead six minutes into the contest.

The outside shooting of the Golden Eagles helped to tie the game (20-20) with eight minutes left in the first half. The half ended with Cal holding a 38-36 advantage.

Within the first seven minutes of the second half, there were eight lead changes. During this stretch, junior forward Tracy Cox hit five layups for the Lady V's. Cox, who had ten rebounds, made her first 13 shots from the floor and finished with a career-high 29 points.

Junior guard Lara Thornton (18 points) helped to give Cal its largest lead of the second half by hitting a three-point basket and nailing two foul shots thirty seconds later that gave the Lady Vulcans a five-point lead (59-54) with 11:42 to play.

Within the next eight minutes, Clarion hit six "treys," which helped to put them up by five (78-73) with 3:36 left. After a Cal timeout, Thornton sank a three-pointer with 2:26 on the clock—pulling the Lady Vulcans within two, 78-76.

Clarion forward Mona Gaffney hit two unanswered buckets that put the Golden Eagles up by six (82-76) with 1:50 left. Cal was forced to play the "foul" game, and went on to lose the hard-fought contest.

"We outplayed (Clarion) in every area except three-point shooting," said Flores, highlighting the Golden Eagles' 17 "treys". "We made more baskets (33-30) and had 15

more rebounds than they did. The kids now know that they can beat anybody from here on out."

Senior guard Annie Malkowiak, junior guard Lori Richelderfer (11 points, 14 assists) and senior forward Corinne Vanderwal (13 points, nine rebounds) each played the entire game for the Lady Vulcans.

"California's starting five can match up against anyone in Division II," praised Clarion head coach "Gie" Parsons.

Malkowiak scored nine points and pulled in a career-best 16 rebounds.

"Annie, I think, is quietly having

an all-conference type of season," said Flores. "She has been slowed by her back injury, however she is making important contributions to the team that don't necessarily show up in the box score."

At the Memorial Field House at IUP, the host Lady Indians started off strong by scoring twelve unanswered points in the first three minutes.

In the next two minutes that followed, Malkowiak (14 points) scored eight consecutive points for the Lady Vulcans. Cal continued on to a 20-5 scoring run that was capped off when Thornton (15 points, five steals) hit a "tray" with

5:34 remaining in the first half, putting Lady Cal ahead, 20-17.

The Lady Vulcans went into the locker room with a 33-30 lead.

Vanderwal (25 points, 11 rebounds) began the scoring in the second half with two early inside buckets. Cox (ten points, seven rebounds) followed with a basket and Thornton kissed one off the glass from seven feet out, and Cal led 41-32 with 17 minutes to play.

IUP was able to get as close as four points (53-49) with 9:51 remaining. Lady Cal answered back when freshman forward Dodi Chapman hit an eight-foot shot, Richelderfer (ten points, 11 assists, nine rebounds), made a driving layup and Vanderwal hit a lay-up off a breakaway to put Cal back up by ten points (59-49) with eight minutes left.

IUP narrowed the lead to eight points three times within the following three minutes, but Cal finished strong in the 19-point win. "Our inside game was key for us this evening. (Indiana) was playing behind our girls. We were able to get the ball inside to Corinne and Traci," said Flores. "Our team played with the motivation and intensity that will keep us in the PSAC race."

"Lara this week has played the best defense she has played in her career," said Flores. "Her three-point shooting is obviously important to us."

IUP senior guard Cathy Torchia, who averages 20 points a game, played a minimal role in the contest, scoring 12. "Lori helped to shut down (Torchia) on the defensive end," said Flores.

At Indiana, Cox became the second of two Lady Vulcans this season (Thornton) who have scored 1,000 points at Cal.

"T.C. works as hard as anybody, and good things come to those who work hard," said Flores. "If our two big girls, Corinne and Traci, don't make all-conference, there should be an investigation. Each has played outstanding."

Back in the friendly confines of Hamer Hall, Cal continued its winning ways by downing Slippery Rock.

With 9:30 remaining in the first half, Thornton (18 points) began a 15-4 Cal scoring run by hitting

one of her four "treys."

During the next four minutes, Malkowiak (19 points) hit two of her five three-pointers, Vanderwal (19 points, seven rebounds) had two layups and Cox (14 points, 11 rebounds) hit one. With 5:30 remaining, Cal led, 31-14.

The Lady Vulcans led 42-23 at halftime.

Lady Cal led by as much as 24 in the early stages of the second half. The Rock pulled to as close as ten points (61-51) with 12:16 remaining, riding the coattails of senior guard Annette Bergman (21 points), who hit three "treys" within a span of one minute.

Cal then gradually pulled away for its 17th victory of the season. Richelderfer scored 11 points and had 14 assists.

"I believe that Lori is recapturing some of her senior year," said Flores, in referring to Richelderfer leading her Lancaster Catholic squad to the AAA state championship. "We would not be where we are without her offensive leadership."

NOTES: Vanderwal was named to the PSAC honor roll for her performances against Clarion and IUP...Vanderwal averaged 19 points and ten rebounds and shot 70.8% from the field...Ripken Richelderfer is second in the nation in assists, averaging 9.2 per game, and has played in an average of 40 minutes in Cal's last 11 games...The Lady Vulcans are the conference leader in team field goal percentage at 47.0%...Vanderwal and Cox are one and two in the PSAC in field goal percentage, hitting 64.4%, and 59.6%, respectively...Vanderwal is third leading rebounder, averaging 9.7 per game...Vanderwal and Thornton are among the scoring leaders in sixth and seventh place, averaging 19.9 and 17.7 points per game, respectively...Other team leaders include: Cox (16.0 ppg, 9.0 rpg) Malkowiak (13.9 ppg, 6.5 rpg, 3.3 apg), Thornton (7.5 "treys", 5.5 rpg) Richelderfer (8.4 ppg, 3.6 rpg), Chapman (2.0 ppg, 2.5 rpg) and freshman guard Ashley Pobolish (1.7 ppg, 1.7 apg)...Vanderwal has been named a regional/district GTE Cosida Academic All-American and will move to the national ballot.

Boone's Vulcans Ranked Seventeenth

For the first time since the pre-season, California University's men's basketball team has been nationally ranked. The Vulcans have been ranked 17th nationally in the February 16 NCAA II Top 20 national poll.

Coached by seventh-year veteran Jim Boone, Cal owns a 19-4 overall record, and the Vulcans have won 17 of their past 19 games.

Under Boone, Cal has won four PSAC-West titles in six years.

with an 8-1 overall record, and the Vulcans can win their third straight west crown and fifth west title in seven years by beating Shippensburg tomorrow (2/17) at home.

This year's Cal team returned just one starter from last year's 31-2 Final Four team, which was ranked number one nationally from February 4 through the final poll.

Under Boone, Cal has won four PSAC-West titles in six years.

Hill, Ritzco Lead Vulcans at The Rock

by Butch Reynolds

With a smaller-than-expected turnout at the Slippery Rock Indoor Open, it was a little quiet when California's track and field team arrived at Morrow Field House last Friday.

So Rick Hill, Brenda Ritzco and the rest of Cal's young squad decided to make a little noise.

Hill won three events and anchored a winning men's mile relay, while Ritzco earned her first two college wins and anchored a winning women's mile relay. The Vulcans won six events, and the Lady Vulcans won four events for the night.

"Almost all of our athletes placed in the meet, and the team showed a lot of spirit as the meet went on," said head coach Jack Henck. "That's important at this stage of the year."

Hill, in his first season running indoor track, won his heat of the 55-yard dash and then won the final in a time of 6.8 seconds. He then won the 220-yard dash in 24.3 seconds and the 440 in a personal best of 54.1.

Cory Lawson and Hill also went 1-2 in the high jump, with Lawson winning on less misses and Hill qualifying for PSAC Championships as they both cleared 6'4".

In the last event of the night, Cal's mile relay of Sean Meetze, Jeff Thompson, John Hardick and Hill won fairly easily in a time of

3:45. Ritzco matched Hill's win in the 55-yard dash, running 7.7 in the finals, then came back to win the 220 in 30.6 seconds. She also finished second, with a time of 72.1 seconds, to younger sister Barbara (68.7) in the 440, and took third in her first collegiate attempt at the long jump.

The Ritzcos then teamed up with Nellie Roush and Carey Miller to take the women's mile relay in 4:55.

Cal's other victory came in the 3000-meter run, where John Hardick led a Cal quartet that finished first, second, third, and sixth. Hardick ran 9:23 for the win, followed by Jeff Otten (9:27), Pete Leo (9:28) and Matt Seibel (10:01).

"It was nice to go 1-2-3, and I hope they are learning how to work together a little bit," said assistant coach Joe Compagni. "They'll need to run even stronger this spring to qualify for PSACs."

Otten, Leo and Seibel were all in their second event of the night. In the 1500-meter run, Leo sped to a third place finish in 4:21, while Seibel placed sixth in 4:28. In the 880-yard dash, Otten ran his best time (2:10) of the indoor season.

He finished between Thompson, who took third with his best indoor time (2:06), and Meetze, who ran a 2:13.

"Jeff Thompson ran a good race

for this time of year," said assistant coach Patrick Ryan. "He should definitely be able to run 1:58 or better this spring if he stays healthy."

Other solid efforts for the Lady Vulcans came from Miller (third in the 220 and fifth in the 55), Roush (fourth in the 55), Christine Czaja (third in the shot put), Jennifer King (personal best in the 55 hurdles) and Jennifer Lejeune (sixth with an indoor best 5:40 in the 1500).

For the men, Norman Leonard picked up a pair of fourth place finishes in the 55 and the 220, while Vada Epps took fifth in the 220 and ran 6.89 in the 55 in his first-ever track meet.

Sprinter and hurdler Tony Woods also showed improvement in the 55 and the 55 hurdles.

In the men's shot put, promising underclassmen Pat Ongley and Bill Walker placed fourth and sixth, respectively. In the long jump, sophomore Jim Moore jumped 18'8" for fifth, and Ed Sussman saw his first collegiate action.

Thinclad Notes: Hill became Cal's second athlete to qualify for the PSAC Championships in May, joining '92 conference champion Lawson in the high jump...One of the Vulcans' best events this year may be the discus, which will not be contested until the outdoor season begins March 20 at Clarion.

Bulls Lose to Saints Despite Miracle Comeback

by A. Bura and T. Cimaglia
The Pittsburgh Bulls put together a miracle second-half comeback in last Saturday's MLL match with the New York Saints, but fell short at the hands of Saint's goaltender, Sal LoCascio.

LoCascio stopped 54 of 64 shots, preserving the Saints' 12-10 win in front of 5,176 at the Civic Arena. LoCascio shut out the Bulls in the first half, stopping 34 shots. The Saints led 7-0 at the half.

"LoCascio's a great goalie," said Pittsburgh head coach Dennis Wey, "but he's not Superman. You've got to tip your hat to him, but there's no excuse for going into

the locker room with a goose egg on the board. "We outshot them by 14 but still didn't score."

Outpaced by a faster New York team, Pittsburgh took a more physical approach in the second half.

The Bulls' Derek Moffat was penalized at 13:30 and drew the Saints' Vinny and Steve Sombratto into the penalty box.

The result was Pittsburgh's first goal of the game, a power-play goal by Brian Nikula at 3:09. It was a sign of things to come.

The Bulls took advantage of three more power-plays in the quarter to pull within three at 8-5.

"We played well in the first half but got caught up in their game in the second half," said LoCascio. "They can't beat us five-on-five."

"They became a little more physical, and it was getting frustrating." Five Saints served penalties in the third quarter, while Moffat served the Bulls' only penalty.

The Bulls made it 10-9 when Pat Lamson scored at 9:15 of the fourth. This was the closest they would come to tying the score all night.

"I'm proud of our effort," said Wey. "We almost pulled off a miracle. We had two choices at half-time—lay down or play hard. It was just too little, too late."

VULCANS...

three-point shooting (44.6%). The Vulcans are outscoring and outrebounding their opponents by 86.8-75.1 (+11.7) and 40.7-36.6 (+4.1) margins.

Four of Cal's eight conference wins have come by three points or less, and the Vulcans' ability to make the right decisions down the stretch has made the 1992-93 a championship year rather than a rebuilding year.

"We have been extremely fortunate to win several close conference games," said Boone, last year's PSAC, PSAC-West and NABC-East Coach of the Year. "We have won some games where quite frankly we have not played that well, and I believe that is a sign of a good basketball team."

"We've received strong senior leadership and the entire team has worked very hard to get us to where we are. But we have to remain focused."

"Everyone we play is gearing for us, which was evident last Monday with a very determined Slippery

Rock team." California will hope to advance to the PSAC "State Game" for the seventh time.

Cal lost state title games in 1967 (Cheyney, 84-57) and 1987 (Millersville, 100-94) and won PSAC championships in 1970 (Cheyney, 110-91), 1985 (Millersville, 81-79), 1988 (Kutztown, 73-64) and 1992 (Edinboro 92-76).

Cal's PSAC-West titles were won in 1967, 1970, 1985 (tourney), 1987, 1988, 1991, 1992 and 1993.

Tomorrow night, Cal will conclude the 1992-93 home regular season by hosting Edinboro, who whipped Clarion 100-93 last Monday.

Cal defeated the Boro 91-89 at McComb Fieldhouse back on January 30.

Tomorrow's game will also be Senior Recognition Night and Brian Fixx and Ray Gutierrez will speak to the crowd at the conclusion of the game.

Cal will close the 1992-93 season at Lock Haven on February 27.

Cal Has Tough Time at Duals

The record will show that California University's wrestling team lost three matches at the Bloomsburg duals, which were held last Saturday at Bloom's Nelson Fieldhouse.

California suffered dual setbacks to Bucknell (29-23), Liberty (28-22) and Slippery Rock (37-11). The 0-3 showing lowered Cal's overall dual record to 3-18-1.

However, the Vulcans did forfeit three weight classes in each match, and veteran head coach Robin Ermland was pleased, if not overjoyed, by his team's performance on that snowy February Saturday.

"You're not going to win many or any dual meets by forfeiting 18 points every time out on the mat," said Ermland. "But we really did not wrestle that badly at all. We won 11 of the 16 matches that we were able to send guys out on the mat for."

Junior Kevin Kinane (118), sophomore Jay Manson (134) and freshman Jerry McCoy (190) all went 3-0 at Bloom, while freshman Bob Bernd was a strong 2-1.

Bernd avenged a high school loss in the Bucknell match by scoring a major decision over Chris Jodikinos (15-5), while both Kinane and Manson have 34 victories each.

McCoy recorded two pins and is now 27-14 overall this season with a team-best eight pins.

Another Cal grappler who enjoyed an effective outing last Saturday, according to Ermland, was

freshman Michael "Mo" Burns, who went 2-1. Burns is 6-8 overall this season.

The weight classes which Cal forfeited were 126, 158 and 177. Sophomore Ken Porter, Cal's 158-pound starter with a 20-13 overall mark, missed the Bloom trip due to a family illness but is expected back this weekend.

Also expected back in the lineup real soon is senior Michael Swift, who has not wrestled since sustaining a leg injury during the PSAC tourney back on January 30.

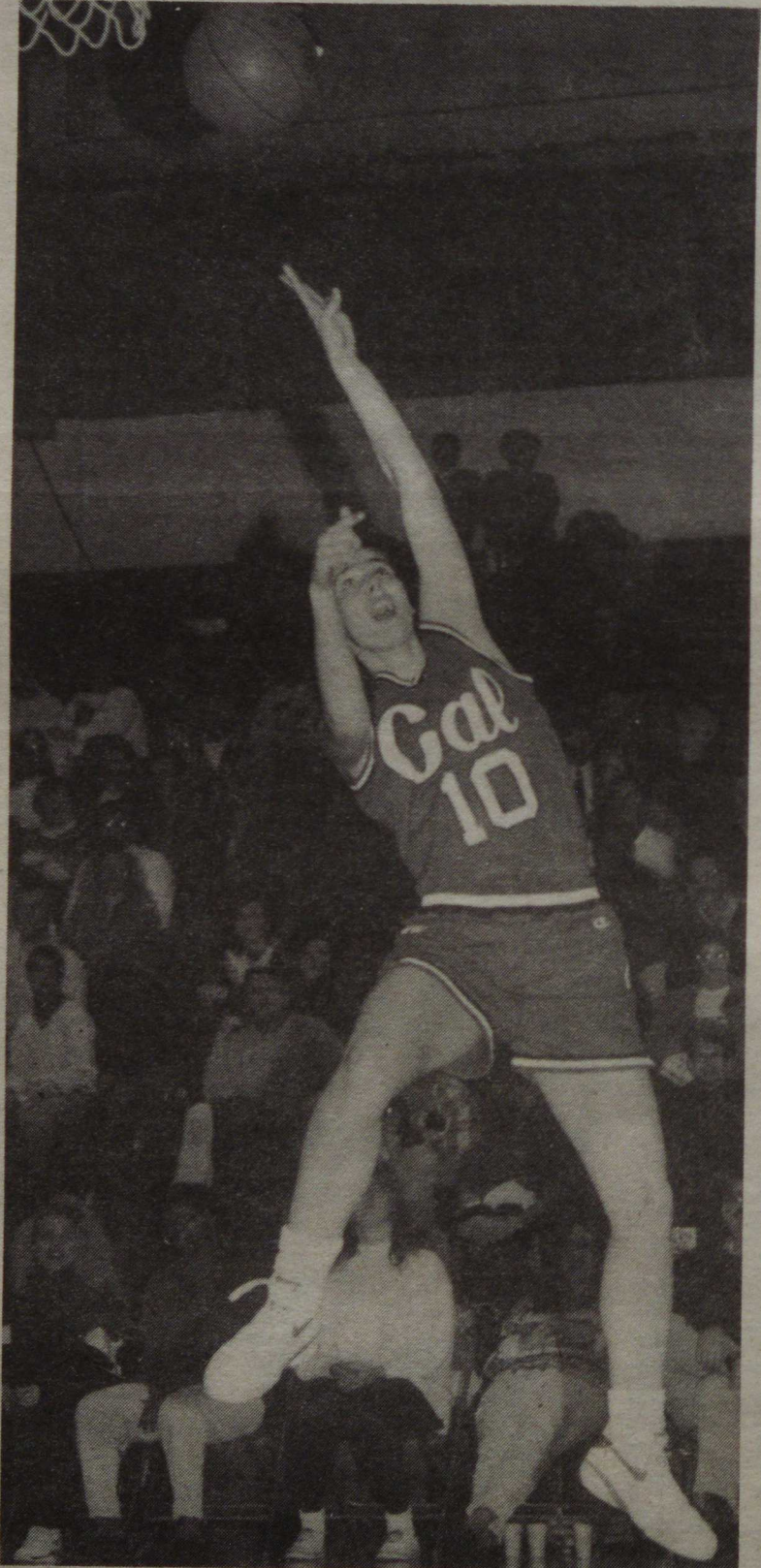
Tomorrow, California will continue the lengthy and mostly frustrating dual season with a triangular meet at Millersville with Duquesne. The Vulcans will conclude the dual season by hosting Buffalo on February 27, and then Cal will host the NCAA I East Regional on Mar. 5-6.

Considering that the high school sectionals will also be taking place that weekend, along with possibly both of Cal's basketball teams playing in the PSAC tourneys out east, one must believe plenty of good seats will be available.

The NCAA Division I Nationals will take place on Mar. 18-20 at Ames, Iowa.

Last year, Cal finished a strong second in the NCAA I East Regional and qualified five guys for the Big Dance.

Assisting Ermland this season are Jeff Lyons, Erik Burnett and student assistants Randy Sell and Scott Fetterman.



Lady Vulcan junior guard Lara Thornton tosses up a shot during last Saturday's 80-61 road victory against the Lady Indians of IUP. Thornton contributed fifteen points and five steals to the victory. She had 75 three-pointers going into Wednesday's game with Shipp. Photograph by Mark Schmalig.

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