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## A Third Straight Division Title

# Vulcans Win West Again, Prepare for PSAC Final Four

by Jack Sunfarms

For the third straight season and fifth time in seven years, California University's men's basketball team is the champion of the PSAC-Western division.

The west was won when the Vulcans went a perfect 3-0 at Hamer Hall last week, recording impressive divisional wins over Slippery Rock (87-85), Shippensburg (83-74) and preseason west favorite Edinboro (101-83).

Heading into tomorrow afternoon's regular season finale at Lock Haven, Cal owns a 21-4 overall record and the Vulcans have won nine straight games and 14 of their last 15 games.

Next weekend (Mar. 5-6), California will compete in the PSAC Final Four championships which will take place at Millersville University's Pucillo Gymnasium.

Cal's 1993 West title is the eighth West crown in the school's rich basketball history.

The Vulcans were picked fourth and third in two PSAC-West coaches poll.

The first poll was conducted by PSAC basketball SID Steve McCloskey of Mansfield back in November, while the second poll was conducted by Tom Rose, the sports editor of the Washington Observer-Reporter.

Cal is 10-1 in PSAC-West play this winter and the Vulcans have compiled a 62-19 (.765) cumulative record against PSAC-West competition under seventh-year veteran coach Jim Boone.

"Every year, the goals of this basketball program are to win the PSAC-West, have a 20-plus win season and go on to the NCAA tournament," said Boone, who has guided Cal to a most impressive 151-51 (.748) cumulative record since 1986-87.

"This year's team was faced with many obstacles at the start of the season and overcame a lot of adversity to get to this point. We

have a great opportunity to realize all of our initial goals and I credit our leadership from our two seniors—Brian Fixx and Raymond Gutierrez."

Patience, experienced coaching, hard work and the always-needed leadership helped the Vulcans overcome a shaky 2-2 start.

Perhaps the turning point of this would-be championship season happened in late December when Cal headed west to the Rain Drop Classic in Seattle and defeated both Seattle University (74-65) and tournament host Seattle Pacific (68-63) to win the tourney.

After seeing a 23-game win streak end at the buzzer in a New Year's Eve 77-76 loss to Geneva, Cal rolled to five straight wins which included a 87-80 road win at NCAA II power Norfolk State and a dramatic come-from-behind 91-88 home win over Clarion.

The Vulcans then lost their first PSAC-West game in two years, losing 83-79 to Indiana.

Since then, Cal has reeled off nine straight wins against PSAC-West competition.

The consistent winning has lifted Cal to second in the east regional and 12th nationally (See a related story for Cal's latest national ranking).

Through 25 games, Cal is outscoring and outrebounding its opponents by 87.2-75.4 and 40.0-36.6 margins respectively.

Cal's leading scorer, foul shooter and three-point maker is senior guard Ray Gutierrez.

A District Academic All-American, Gutierrez is averaging 27.6 points a game with a PSAC record 128 treys.

He is also shooting 87% from the foul line and had led Cal in scoring 22 times this year.

He is fourth nationally in scoring and foul shooting.

Cal's second leading scorer and rebounder is junior forward Chad Scott, who is averaging 15.5 points

and 7.8 rebounds a game.

Scott leads all NCAA II players in fieldgoal percentage with a superb 70.7% average.

Another post player putting up big numbers is junior Malloyd Brown, who is averaging 12.5 points and 8.5 rebounds a game while shooting 63.4% from the floor.

Brown had a 21-point, eight-rebound effort in last Saturday's win over Edinboro and in three career games against the Boro, Brown is averaging 21.7 points, 10.3 rebounds and four blocks.

Junior point guard Darnell White has developed into one the league's premier perimeter players and is averaging nine points a game and leads the PSAC with 213 assists. Nicknamed the Whizzer, White has also benefitted from the excellent play of freshman Candice Pickens, who is Cal's first guard off the bench.

He is averaging nearly five points a game and has 72 assists. He is also a 70% shooter from the foul line and has performed well in the final minutes of close games.

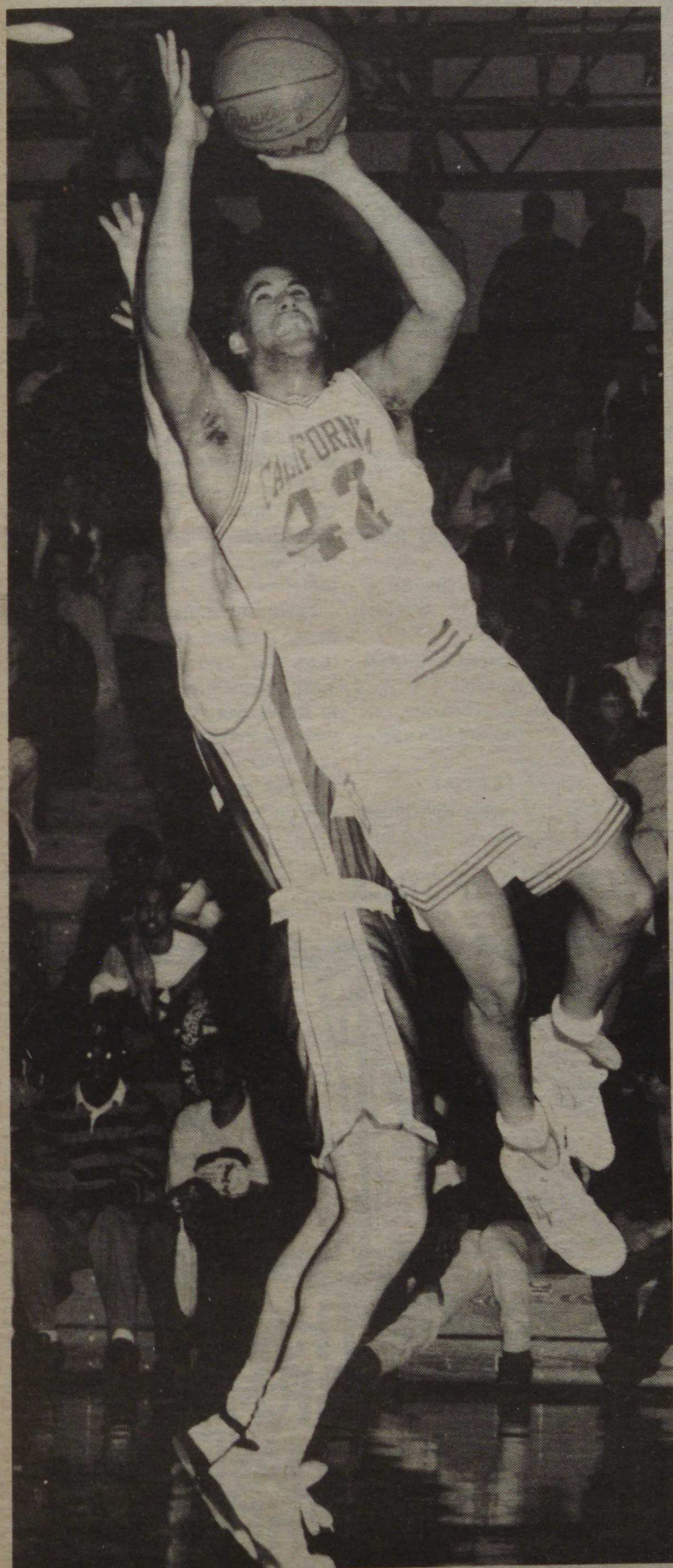
Another solid perimeter player is sophomore Todd McLoughlin, who has started all 25 games. McLoughlin is averaging eight points and five boards a game with 101 assists.

He scored 13 points with six rebounds and six assists against Edinboro and is third on the team in three-pointers with 19. McLoughlin is also an exceptional defensive player and is one of only five current Vulcans with NCAA and PSAC post-season experience.

The Gutierrez era is ending but the Brent Kincaid era could keep Cal on top.

Only a freshman, Kincaid has hit 24 of 46 treys this season and keyed Cal's second-half against Edinboro by hitting three consecutive three-pointers in a five-minute stretch.

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Junior forward Chad Scott fends off an Edinboro defender and puts up a jump shot during last Saturday's PSAC-West title-clincher. He owns the best fgp (70.7%) in Div. II. Photo by Mark Schmaling.

## CORRECTION

Tomorrow's Dance for Heart aerobics festival will take place in Hamer from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., not p.m. as was shown in the giant ad on the last page of last week's Times (it's always the big stuff that proofreaders overlook). So while you will have to rise early to take part in this worthwhile and wonderful event, you won't be dancing into the late hours of the night.







# ANNOUNCEMENTS

**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.\*\*

**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 Stunnet, 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.\*\*

**FELLOWSHIPS** are available at the Winterthur 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.\*\*

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

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

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

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

**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 Coskley at (717) 783-4759.\*\*

**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.\*\*

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

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

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

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

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

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

**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.\*\*

**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.\*\*

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

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

**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.

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

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

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

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

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

**EMPLOYMENT** at Camp Neuman Conference Center is available for summer 1993. For more information, contact Stephen M. Taylor, director, Camp Neuman Conference Center, PO Box 297, Jamison, PA 18929 or call (215) 343-6552.



### BSU SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

On Sunday, February 14, the Black Student Union presented scholarship awards at a banquet held in the Performance Center. Pictured top left are Lauriette Alexander, Black History Month Assistant Chairwoman; Jennifer Lewis, President of the Black Student Union; Vice-president of Academic Affairs Dr. Nancy Z. Nelson; juniors Brian Johnson and Lisa Holley; and President Dr. Angelo Armenti, Jr. Top right, row one: seniors Michelle Hardy, Lorraine Woods, and Arabelle Lancaster; row two: Delphia Bass, Cephus Moore and Therone Wade. Bottom left, row one: sophomores Tara Biddings and Carmalia Lee; row two: Michael Peterson. Bottomright: freshmen Tamika Burke and Sharee Palmer. Photographs by Mark Schmalting.

### CU Professor Presents Papers

Dr. Richard G. Cavasina, assistant professor of psychology at California University, will present two papers at the spring conference of the Association of School Psychologists of Pennsylvania held Friday, March 19 in State College, Pennsylvania. Cavasina has been invited to speak on "Predictor Variables in Career Options for Welfare Recipients" and "Psychologists in Action: School Consultation Models." In addition to teaching at CU, Cavasina has provided consultation services for schools, community service agencies, and private industry. His publications have focused on chemical abuse, cognitive problem-solving, and group counseling. Cavasina's most recent work is a book about communication skills training. Cavasina has been a faculty member at CU since 1988. He received his Ph.D. from West Virginia University and received both his master's and bachelor's degrees from Duquesne University.

### Armenti Addresses Student Government

by Johnna Wohlfarth  
California University President Dr. Angelo Armenti, Jr., addressed Student Government at the Monday, Feb. 22, meeting in the Learning Research Center. Dr. Armenti discussed the student senate at his alma mater, Villanova University. Armenti said students should take advantage of such an opportunity of democracy like Student Government. "The alternatives to democracy are all much worse," Armenti said. Armenti then spoke about the status of Pennsylvania's education system. He said the financial status in public higher education is not good. Armenti proposed a plan to decrease the university's expenditures. He said requesting funding from wealthy people in the area would be a profitable alternative. Patricia Russell-McCloud, a prominent African-American attorney, spoke to students as a part of Black History Month on Tuesday,

Feb. 23 in LRC at 8 p.m. On Feb. 23, Student Earth Action League (SEAL) met in World Cultures. SEAL planned a variety of upcoming activities, such as Vegetarian Day, to inform students of its message. An Earth Day committee is being formed with Brent Murry as the chairman. A rally was held in protest of the state budget cuts on Thursday, Feb. 25. Members of CU's Hoop Squad were congratulated for winning the PSAC West as were Can Do members who received a grant. Student Government President Ed Eagle announced that all Student Government members are required to attend all meetings. Excuses are needed for absences. One hour of work can be done to redeem an absence. All Student Government members were given a questionnaire about off-campus housing. Wayne Miller said there will be a new on-campus residence

hall, and the questionnaire will assist in better serving CU students. Student Government Financial Secretary Harry Anthony reported the Student Government balance, \$7325.77, and said the change in last week's balance was due to expenditures for Chi Gamma Psi, Special Olympics, the Sports and Recreation Club, and the basketball pep bus to IUP. J.J. Proof, Student Government vice-president, announced the formation of a committee in relation to the bookstore; this committee hopes to attain the bookstore's support for a student operated book exchange. Harry Anthony is the chairman of this committee. Sarah Taylor announced today's movie would be *The Color Purple*, with a special presentation as a part of Black History Month at 11:30 p.m. She also apologized for the inconvenience about last week's movie, *The Last of the Mohicans*.

**Student Entertainment Committee**



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

**A Blast from the Past**



Oldies dance with **Deja Vu**  
Monday, March 8  
8 p.m.-Midnight  
Performance Center

**Entertaining Arts Committee**



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

**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).

**HEART**  
The Office of the Nurse Educator and the Department of Residence Life present  
Reverend Dr. Jane Spahr  
"Changing Attitudes toward Gays and Lesbians in Society"  
Wednesday, March 3  
2 p.m.  
LRC Auditorium

**ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!**

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

Thank you,  
Melissa Smith  
Student Member of the Council of Trustees

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

Additional Comments:

(Optional) Name \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone \_\_\_\_\_



# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



## Channel 29 Premiers Show

A new 30-minute weekly television show, produced by California University's TV Studio, will premiere on Channel 29 at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 4.

According to Education Studies Professor David Campbell, the show, **Just Interesting**, highlights whatever is interesting in and around CU with original material shot by CU faculty and students.

Three student-produced segments are featured in the premiere show.

"Spiders," by Madalyn Ferchak, documents the characteristics and habits of spiders. A portion of the segment shows the webs spiders make while under the influence of a variety of drugs.

"Scotty," by Bob Posa and his wife Karen, details the life, and untimely death, of Posa's puppy.

"The New Pittsburgh International Airport," by Lisa Butts and Tammy McDonald, is a documentary about the new airport which showcases its shops, restaurants, and other conveniences.

Campbell said every show will

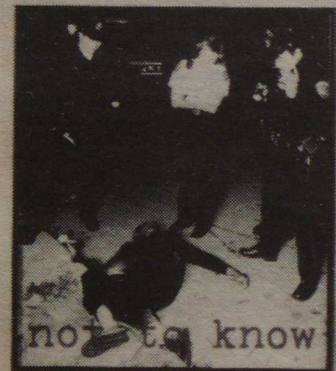
be opened by the character Dr. Dull, played by CU student Chris Kunicki. During this opening, Dr. Dull will do something extremely dull. This is done to present a contrast between Dr. Dull and the interesting material in the rest of the show.

However, Dr. Dull will suffer an ill fate for his dullness, Campbell said.

Campbell originally thought of the idea for the show and recruited a creative team from different departments to help with the project.

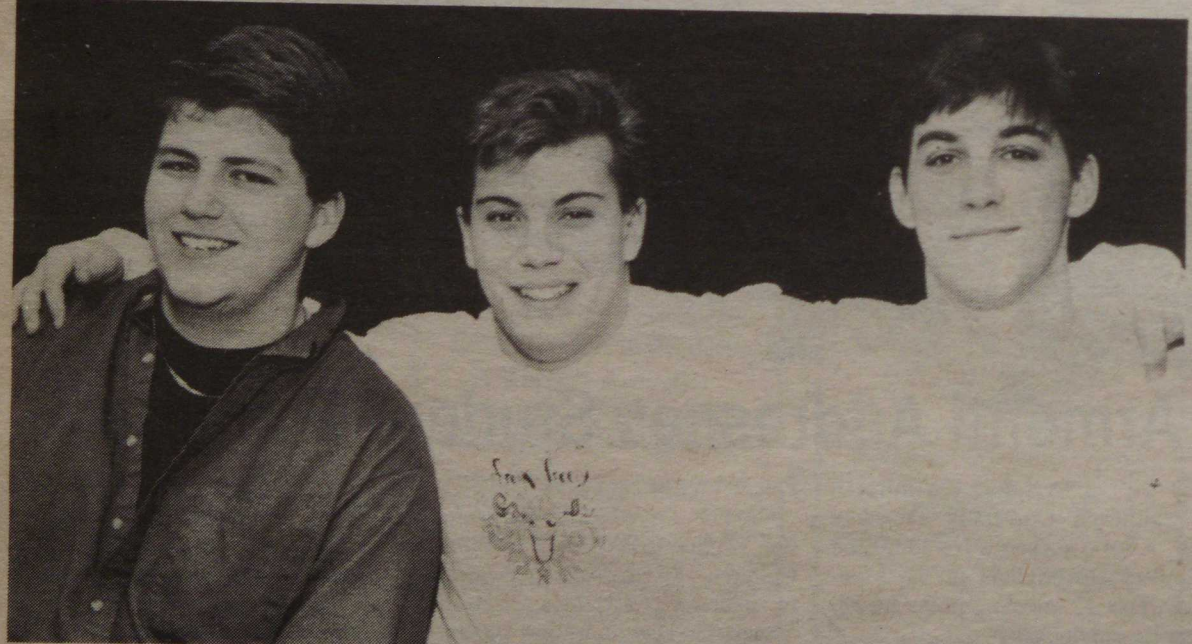
Joining Campbell as part of the creative team are: Beth Baxter, administrative assistant, public relations; Sylvia Foil, assistant professor, communications studies; George Frangos, professor, educational studies; Rebecca Hess, associate professor, social science; Al Sieg, instructor, education studies; and Michael Slavin, assistant professor, theatre.

A future segment may be produced about the Barebones Players, a community theatre group.



### MULTICULTURALISM CONFERENCE

Artist and philosopher Dr. Adrian Piper, some of whose work is pictured here, will be the guest speaker at the multiculturalism mini-conference today in the LRC auditorium. The conference, focusing on xenophobia and the indexical present, will continue tomorrow. While Piper's lecture is free and open to the public, students must register for the second half of the conference and can do so by calling Dr. Alton Powe in Academic Development Services at 938-4230. The conference is sponsored by ADS and EAC.



### GOOD GUYS, BAD GUY

James Lohr (the Man in White), Sam Fierra (Ronnie Schausnessy) and Dean Spahr (a military policeman) play two nice folks—relatively speaking—and one for-sure certain wicked one in John Guare's *The House of Blue Leaves*, which Theatre Now will present in the Student Union's Performance Center Wednesday through Saturday, March 3-6. Curtain time for the show is 7 p.m., and admission is free to all comers. And just who is the wicked one here? We ain't saying, but students of famous fictional sociopaths will be interested to note that in his youth Ronnie was an altar boy. Photograph by Ed Dunleavy.

## THE COLOR PURPLE

LATE NIGHT VULCAN THEATRE  
Tonight 11:30 p.m.

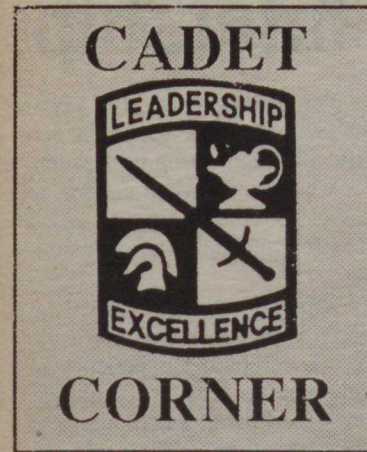
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Free with Valid ID Guest \$2 and student with ID

KEVIN WHITNEY  
COSTNER HOUSTON  
Never let her out of your sight.  
Never let your guard down.  
Never fall in love.  
**THE BODYGUARD**  
Begins Sunday, February 28 Vulcan Theatre

### See the movie JAWS in the Hamer Pool!

CHOICES invites you to come down and drown your sorrows at our first annual Spring Splash on Thursday, March 4, from 8-10 p.m. Grab a towel, a beach ball, and come down and splash it up at the Hamer pool with your friends at CHOICES. Admission is free.

**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



### FIELD EXERCISES

On Saturday, Feb. 20, the MS-III's conducted field training exercises in preparation for attending this summer's advanced camp.

First formation began at 11:30. We were issued simulated M-16s to add to the realism of the training exercises. After spending 45 minutes practicing a change of command ceremony (it took us that long to get it right), we moved down to the field beside Gallagher Dining Hall to practice movement techniques.

After some brief instruction, we broke down into four-person teams and began practicing three to five second rushes. For those of you not familiar with three to five second rushes, picture this: Four cadets lie prone on the ground, the first two roll to one side, jump up and bound forward, and then dive back down on the ground. At this time the other two-man team will do the same and end up approximately 10-15 feet in front of the first. The whole process is repeated over and over and you continue to move in successive bounds towards your objective. Now take in to consideration that this is all to be done at a high rate of speed with an MS-IV shouting "Your up, you move, your down."

After about an hour of this, we accumulated a nice variety of small injuries (bruised knees, elbows, and jaws) and were totally exhausted.

To wind down, we finished up this portion of training by practicing squad bounding techniques (a lot less physical and dangerous). Next, we moved back to the ROTC building for some high speed classroom training in operation orders.

Back in the classroom, we spent the next hour or so working on Operation Orders for the evening's STRAC lanes (squad tactical reaction assessment course). Morale was boosted somewhere in the middle when Captain Haselrig ordered half a dozen pizzas from Pizza Hut which we all devoured like starving animals.

Moving out to the quad (the big open area behind the ROTC building), we assembled into two team wedge formations and took turns conducting battle drills. Near the end we began to get a little out of hand as we started to lob snow at each other to simulate artillery and other forms of indirect fire. As it got dark we moved back up to the classroom to relax for a bit before heading to Luzerne Park.

Later we arrived at the park for the final phase of the day's training. We piled out of the bus and quickly moved directly into our assembly area and were briefed on the upcoming events.

STRAC is the final test of a leader's abilities. It allows a grader to assess a person's leadership, their tactical knowledge, and how they act under pressure. These are the same type of lanes that cadets are graded on at camp, which will help determine their leadership potential and how they will be branched. The hardest part is that at night, hand signals are easily missed and

being quiet is very important when conducting a reconnaissance mission.

These factors ultimately lead to confusion and some down-right embarrassing mistakes. About half way through one of the lanes, Capt. Haselrig slipped on a small patch of ice and we heard a clatter of change hitting the ground (don't forget this part; it's important later).

One of the areas we found ourselves most deficient in was crossing a linear danger area (road, stream, etc.). To make up for this, at the end of the exercise we spent an extra 30 minutes practicing proper execution of its movement.

While all of this was going on, Capt. Haselrig went to retrieve the van. Upon arriving back at the van, he couldn't find the keys anywhere (Gee, I wonder where he could have dropped them?).

To make up for this, we were all treated to a ride in the Captain's very own personal, family summer vacation, state-of-the-art van. I suppose sometime this week we'll be out scrubbing all the mud out of it. (So look for us!)

Back at the school, we had a final formation and were dismissed near midnight. Those hours were rough, but they gave us the opportunity to test our abilities. We learned where our strong and weak points are so we can better prepare ourselves for camp.

At this time, I am sure we would all like to extend our thanks to the MS-IVs who volunteered to spend their Saturday training us and a special thanks to Capt. Haselrig for putting up with us. Until next week—Drive on!

### FROM THE COMMANDER

Contrary to popular belief, there is more to the Army than just roll-

ing around in the dirt, shooting weapons and getting haircuts. A case in point is the upcoming Vulcan Battalion Military Ball. This will be the military social event of the year. Everyone in the battalion will put on their best uniforms and escort their favorite someone to the Uniontown Holiday Inn. Notable guests will include Brigadier General Johnson, President Armenti, Colonel Mcrae, and Dr. Nelson.

Not only will the ball be a great time, but its preparation has provided the battalion staff with excellent training in planning and coordination. If you can't make it to this year's ball, there is always next year's. All you have to do is take a GMS class.

### SKI TRIP

Once again, ROTC made another trip to Hidden Valley to ski last Friday night. Despite the fact that the weather was just a bit chilly, nearly forty cadets from both California and Penn State University braved the cold weather for some fun.

Although none of us got the pleasure to beat Capt. Kwortek down the slope for a real cold one,

some of us did manage to get a little liquid warmth while on the lifts.

The trip was a great success and everyone went home very happy and very tired. The ski trip proved to show exactly how coordinated some of the future Army leaders of America can be; pray we don't get shipped to Alaska.

The real question about the trip remains though—what did Major do for all those hours? Was he checking papers, was he reading military history, or was he just practicing proper dinner etiquette?

### THE SNIPER'S CORNER

Q: Why does Captain Kwortek play hockey?

A: Because he doesn't have a jump shot.

Q: Why doesn't the Major play hockey?

A: Because he doesn't have a jump shot and doesn't own a hockey stick.

Q: Why does Sergeant Powell talk so much?

A: Because his wife doesn't let him out enough to play with the other kiddies on the playground.

Q: Who is this Sniper?

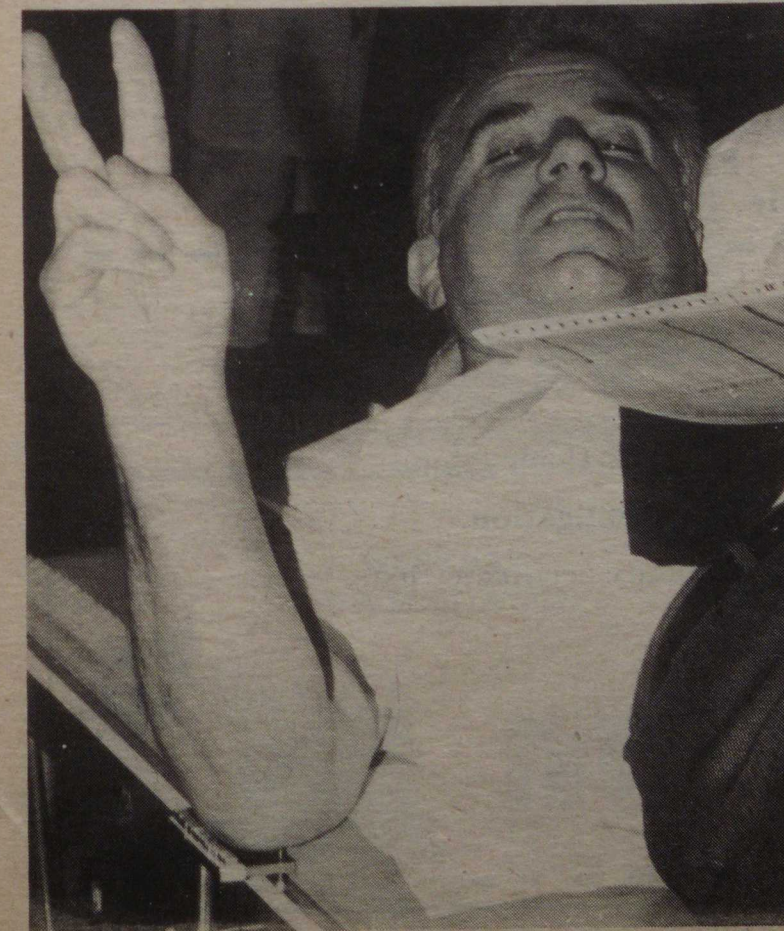
A: ?

### THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF WORLD WAR II The Americans in North Africa: Part I

While the Allies tightened their grip on Morocco and Algeria, their troops raced to reach strategic positions in neighboring Tunisia.

A chain of mountains separated coastal Tunisia from the interior. In a plain behind the passes in the west lay Allied airfields and supply dumps. On 14 February 1943, the Axis sent forces through the passes, hoping to penetrate the American positions and envelop the British in the north or seize Allied

supply depots. German forces cut off and overwhelmed two battalions of American infantry positioned too far apart for mutual support. U.S. troops fell back to the western arm of the mountains. Dug in around the oasis town of Sbeitla, American infantry and armor managed to hold off the Germans through 16 February, but defenses there began to disintegrate during the night, and the town lay empty by midday on the 17th.



### ROTC EVENTS

The man to the left is CU President Dr. Angelo Armenti, giving the V-for-victory sign at the most recent ROTC-sponsored blood drive. More obviously enjoying themselves above are ROTC ski-trippers Deana Harrel, Christy Strunk and Major Smith's wife Cynthia. Photograph by Mark Schmalig.



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

**Naras a Dull Moment**

**Jami F. Marlowe**

The National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences declared Eric Clapton is God Wednesday, Feb. 24.

That's right, after 35 years of searching, NARAS found their man. And he's a balding guitarist from across the Atlantic that can honestly say that in the past he has tried to mainline Keith Richards under the table.

While their were a few memorable moments of the televised Grammys, Clapton was quite possibly the supreme one. He managed to take home a statuette for each finger of his slowhand (gee, I am really sorry for that).

Clapton, after years and years, managed to do what artists struggle and sometimes never accomplish, produce a work that from now until apocalypse will make people stop what they are doing and cry. "Tears in Heaven" deserved to be Best Song and all that other stuff.

Clapton deserved the three standing ovations he received, once after a good performance of the tune-while suffering from a noticeable sore throat.

I was happy to see Arrested Development take both their categories (Best Rap Duo or Group and Best New Artist) and leave a lasting impression with the performance of "Tennessee" with a down-South, from-a-place-called-Hope back porch as the scene with the members in their regular African American traditional clothes.

k. d. lang gave an extraordinary performance of "Constant Craving" and took away Best Pop Female vocal. Excuse me, has anyone ever told k. d. she looks like n.a.r.t.i.n., as in Sheen?

I am very, very, very happy Whitney Houston, Garth Brooks, Billy Ray Cyrus, and Mariah Carey won absolutely nothing. I repeat absolutely nothing!!!

Speaking of Billy-Bob-Ray-Joe-im-Biff-Buck, did you see him che/break all those hearts? Does he know what John 3:16 is? As for his performance. To quote my ompadre, Jack, "He looks like a really big geek up there."

The very best performance was the opener—Peter Gabriel. Wearing a purple pimp suit and stiletos

and riding in a red plush throne as four men carried him through the audience, Gabriel sang "Steam" once arriving to the stage while the Cirque du Soleil performed magic behind him.

The second best was the Peppers doing that song with the help of George Clinton and his band (The Democrats? Hell, I don't know). Anthony Keidis was dressed as a Geisha Girl, with Flea sporting a bald cap. At the end of the performance, as the ensemble chanted "Why people pump their fists in the air," Keidis, sans Geisha wig, slammed his head while on his knees before Magic Johnson, sitting in the front row.

Host Gary Shandling's only comment afterwards was "That was great...I got to get out more."

The worst was En Vogue, who lip synced "Never Gonna Git it." Obviously, they didn't git it. Nobody, not even Milli Vanilli, lip syncs the Grammys.

Janet Jackson awarded Michael Jackson with the Grammy Legend award. After taking us on a little cruise of his life, the Gloved One took the mike. Michael grabbed his li'l sis and said "I hope this puts to rest a rumor that's been in the papers for too many years—we really are tow different people."

What? I think Dennis Leary has some competition here.

He went on to talk about how stardom robbed him of his childhood blah, blah, blah.

In the Lifetime Achievement awards, Little Richard finally got that Grammy he talked about on the show a couple years back. And thank Clapton! he didn't get to make an acceptance speech.

Best dressed: (tie) k. d. lang and Natalie Cole.

Worst dressed: (tie) Gloria Estefan (uh, Glo, the Madonna-Material-Girl fad is gone) and Daniel Lanois, who must have just stepped off the plane from Hawaii.

I always enjoy watching the Grammys. And yet I hate them. In a year when alternative burst onto the scene, NARAS is resting too much on sure bets.

Maybe Nirvana will win a Grammy, in 2013.

**NCSA Offers Research Internship**

The National Center for Supercomputing Applications (NCSA) at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign (UIUC), is conducting an NSF funded program of Research Experiences in Computational Science for Undergraduate Students.

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Junior and Senior undergraduate students who are citizens or permanent residents of the United States and its possessions are eligible to apply.

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ties, and institutions serving populations underrepresented in the scientific and engineering profession. NCSA will work, when needed, to arrange for internship or co-op leaves for students of such institutions.

To apply, please send a letter describing your career and academic interests, computing experience in detail, whether you are primarily interested in parallel computing or in visualization, your relevant work experience, if any, a copy of your transcript, three letters of reference (at least one must be from a faculty member in your discipline at the college you are attending and one must address your computing experience and ability.), phone numbers and e-mail address where you can be reached between April 1 and June 1993. Deadline for full consideration is April 16, 1993.

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**CHANNEL 29 TV GUIDE**

March 1 - March 5

<b>DAILY SHOWS</b>	Church (service rebroadcast)	8 p.m. Beakman's World
9 a.m. Book Mice	7 p.m. Full Gospel Church (service rebroadcast)	8:30 p.m. Archeology
9:30 a.m. Join In	8 p.m. Lady Vulcan Basketball vs. Lock Haven	9 p.m. Connections
10 a.m. Zoobilee Zoo	10 p.m. Vulcan Basketball vs. Haven	10 p.m. TLC Presents...
10:30 a.m. Iris, The Happy Professor	12 a.m. Community Calendar	11 p.m. Mac TV
11 a.m. The Magic Box		12 a.m. Community Calendar
11:30 a.m. Kitty Cats		
12 p.m. New Southern Cooking	<b>Tuesday, March 2</b>	<b>Thursday, March 4</b>
12:30 p.m. Madeleine Cooks	3 p.m. Cartoons	3 p.m. Cartoons
1 p.m. Hometown	4 p.m. Mac TV	4 p.m. Mac TV
1:30 p.m. Microwaves Are For Cooking	5 p.m. The Avengers	5 p.m. The Avengers
2 p.m. Yan Can Cook	6 p.m. God's Little Acre—movie	6 p.m. Sports Bloopers
2:30 p.m. Cuisine Rapide	8 p.m. A Traveler's Journey—9 p.m. Gunga Din—movie	7 p.m. Legislative Journal—Rep. Pete Daley
	11 p.m. Mac TV	7:30 p.m. Just Interesting—premiere
	12 a.m. Community Calendar	8 p.m. Western Pa Sports Stars
		9 p.m. Science Frontiers
		10 p.m. Beliefs
		12 a.m. Community Calendar
	<b>Monday, March 1</b>	<b>Friday, March 5</b>
	3 p.m. Teachings Of Christ	3 p.m. Cartoons
	3:30 p.m. Campus Ministry Show	4 p.m. Mac TV
	4 p.m. Church of the Nazarene (service rebroadcast)	5 p.m. The Avengers
	5 p.m. United Christian Church (service rebroadcast)	6 p.m. Something to Sing About—movie
	6 p.m. United Methodist	
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	4 p.m. Mac TV	
	5 p.m. The Avengers	
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**Focus on VFD History at Meeting**

The next meeting of the California Area Historical Society, scheduled for Wednesday, March 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the California Area Public Library, will be a fiery event.

Tom Hartley, Jr., the current chief of the California Volunteer Fire Department, will present a history of the California VFD.

Among the items Hartley will present will be the history of the various buildings the department has occupied, from their first headquarters in the old Borough Building at 321 Fourth Street to their present building down at Wood and First Street, constructed in 1953 by the firemen themselves.

Hartley will also discuss the interesting history of the fire fighting

vehicles the department has used, starting with their first one—a hand drawn cart with 1,200 feet of hose; to their first motor vehicle, a 1914 truck they called "The Peanut Roaster," costing \$1,300; up to the last purchased vehicle, an Aerial truck bought in 1989 for \$75,841. The contrasting prices for purchase give a good example of money value's change.

Chief Hartley will also discuss the history of fires in California, Pa.

All are invited and encouraged to attend the presentation. Admission is free and refreshments will be served after the presentation.

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### Think About It Is the Campus Environment Hazardous to Your Health?

Jodi Solito

A 1990 survey of college and university presidents identified alcohol use as the greatest concern on campuses across the nation.

Recognizing the fact that alcohol consumption is prevalent on college campuses is one thing; accepting the behavior as a mere reflection of society is another.

While the nation as a whole suffers the consequences of alcohol use/abuse, college students drink more than the rest of society.

For example, an estimated 74.5 percent of the student body at California University will consume some alcohol within the next month. Forty-one percent of students across the nation engage in binge drinking—the consumption of five or more drinks in a row. That behavior decreases the amount of time in which the effects of the drug are achieved.

Students often said the ability to meet and talk with others, to be more sociable, is a primary reason for using alcohol. Yet the use of alcohol is often associated with incidents of vandalism, sexual assault, fighting, and other acts of violence. So, what is this preoccupation with alcohol and why is it held in such high regard? Do college students develop use patterns while attending college or have those patterns been established previously?

These are some of the questions being addressed through the Core Survey being administered across campus. The survey will not only identify alcohol and other drug use on this campus but will also compare CU findings with other colleges and universities across the nation.

The purpose of the study is not only to identify the prevalence of

alcohol and other drugs on this campus, but also to examine the consequences of their use. Often, confronting a problem stops at identifying the degree to which the problem exists. Identifying consequences associated with alcohol and other drug use on campus may shed some light on reasons behind the behavior.

Back to the original question, 'Is the campus environment hazardous to your health?'

Data does suggest a connection between individual behavior and one's social milieu. Examining alcohol and other drug use from a broad perspective allows the focus to be shifted from the individual to the surrounding environment.

The culture of the campus, peer pressure, newly acquired independence, and the insecurity of a new setting all impact a person's decision-making process.

Perceptions and expectations of what college students (are expected to) do for fun come into play as well. Ritualized drinking behaviors and cultural traditions may actually encourage students to engage in risky behavior.

The next time someone asks you to "go drinking," give some thought to the personal consequences associated with alcohol use (i.e. hangover, nausea or vomiting, regretting your actions later, DUI, missing a class, etc.); some consequences that may affect others (arguments, fights, acquaintance rape, vandalism, etc.); and the reasons impacting your decision.

Are you doing what you truly want to do, or are you merely living up to some expectation placed on you?

Think about it.

## Campus Ministry Presents : up Words

A Celebration of Love

V. Rev. Fr. George Alberts

Two Sundays ago we celebrated the American Feast of Love, Valentine's Day. This is the day that we are all expected to send cards, give gifts or otherwise express our love to those who mean something in our life.

Unfortunately, all too often this is the only time that some people believe they can express that feeling. The rest of the year we somehow expect those we love to know and understand that we really love them.

For many this feeling we call love is confused with other feelings. Also, one person's definition of love often differs from that of another, even when they are supposedly involved in the same relationship.

You've all probably heard the line, "I love you, but I think we should date other people."

The object of our love also differs along with the priorities we place on these objects.

Do I love my fellow gang members more than the person they asked me to fight or kill? Do I love my job more than my family? Do I

love my neighbor more than myself?

All too often today we hear of the negative side of love. We hear of spouse or child abuse. We hear of husbands killing their wives and children, wives killing their husbands and children of children killing their parents.

We also hear of children wanting to divorce their parents and now parents who want to divorce their children. We hear of young people gone wild, killing one another in gang slayings or drug deals gone bad. Where can we find love today?

There is a positive side of love, and that love was most recently expressed by a group of students here at California University.

I had the great joy and privilege to join in that love several weeks ago at the Special Olympics Skiing Meet at Seven Springs. Their commitment to these special athletes and the love that they showed towards them and one another was something very beautiful in a world that is often portrayed in all of its ugliness.

I wish that everyone could have had the opportunity to see what I saw and feel what I felt.

In a world where love is often kept bottled up or reserved for special people and special occasions, those few days held more love than many feel in a lifetime.

The friendship, fellowship and love of our students overflowed on those athletes who came to participate. Old friendships were renewed and new friendships were made.

Just before writing this article I was visiting with two of our students and their friend whom I just met that week, remembering the events of those few days which opened the door to love and friendship for all of us.

The talks we had, the friends we made, the love we shared and even all of the hard work and lack of sleep were all worth the effort.

The athletes went to their homes with medals, ribbons and memories.

We all returned to our campus knowing a little bit more about what love really is.

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<b>SUNDAY LUNCH</b> Meatball Hoagie French Toast Scrambled Eggs Sausage Links	<b>DINNER</b> Roast Turkey w/Stuffing Knockwurst & Sauerkraut Sweet Potatoes Carrots or Cranberry Sauce

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## Commuter Council Announces Spring Schedule Upward Bound Accepts Applications

The Commuter Council of California University promotes a spirit of unity and a better social atmosphere among students at the university.

Last semester, the council held its annual Commuter Awareness Week which helped entice commuting students into the new Commuter Center located in the Natali Student Center.

The week's activities included cake and punch to celebrate the new Commuter Center, a giveaway of three faculty/student parking permits, an event called "Pick-a-locker," and a get away weekend trip.

Prior to Awareness Week, the council set up a table of commuter

paraphernalia to promote the organization and Awareness Week.

Following Awareness Week, the council sponsored Jennifer Kowalski for Homecoming Queen.

The group also participated in the float building contest, with its theme as cartoons and Inspector Gadget as its character. Free Homecoming T-shirts were given to those who helped to put it all together.

The next event was the annual trip to Oglebay Park to see the "Winter Festival of Lights." The tour included a performance of the O. Henry story *The Gift of the Magi*, a buffet dinner at the Pine Room and a ride through the park to see the light show.

This semester the council sponsored the Valentine's Day Dance, held February 12 in the Performance Center of the Natali Student Center.

Some other activities planned for the spring semester include a self defense class and summer picnic to be held at either Idlewild Park or Kennywood Park.

The council is accepting nominations for officers for the fall semester.

Any commuter who is interested in running for an office is asked to contact Monica Wagers at 938-5893 or Kevin Wagers at 938-4021. The election will be held at the next-to-last meeting, tentatively scheduled for April 5.

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

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

Preference will be given to English, mathematics, education and

science majors or to those majoring in a closely-related discipline.

Four resident dormitory counselors also will be selected. Applicants must have leadership experience, must have completed at least two years of college and must complete a personal interview.

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

## CU Celebrates 'Year of the Woman'

In a year being proclaimed the "Year of the Woman," it is easy to get swept up in the excitement of the moment and forget about contributions made by the women of past generations.

To focus on accomplishments of women of the 40's, a day-long conference, "Women at Work During World War II: Rosie the Riveter in Southwestern Pennsylvania," will be held at California University on Friday, March 26, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The activities include a presentation on government propaganda aimed at potential women workers, a panel of local women who

worked in factories and mills during the war, and a film about women workers.

The keynote address, "Women's Work on the Homefront," will be delivered by Dr. Susan Hartmann, a leading women's historian from Ohio State University.

The day's events are sponsored by the Women's Studies Program, the World War II commemorative Committee of CU and the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania. To register, call Dr. Margaret Spratt at 938-5788. The registration fee, which includes lunch, is \$12 in advance and \$15 on the day of the conference.

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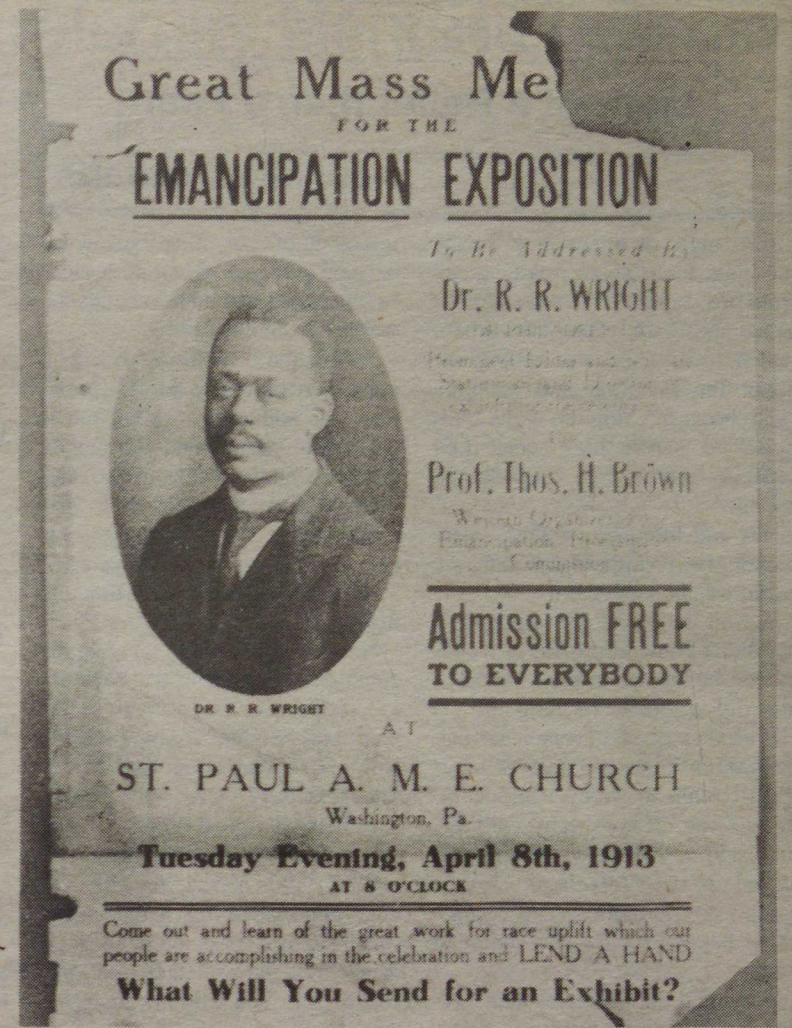
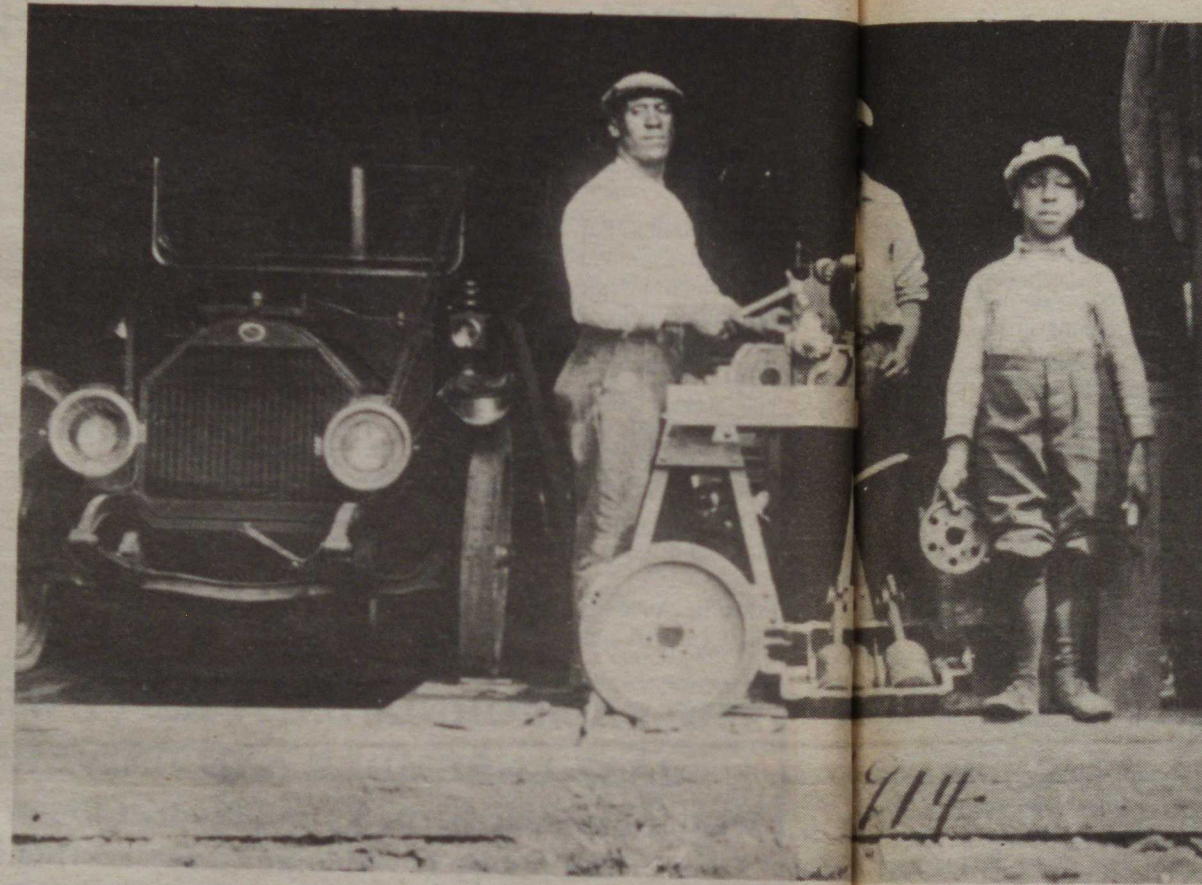
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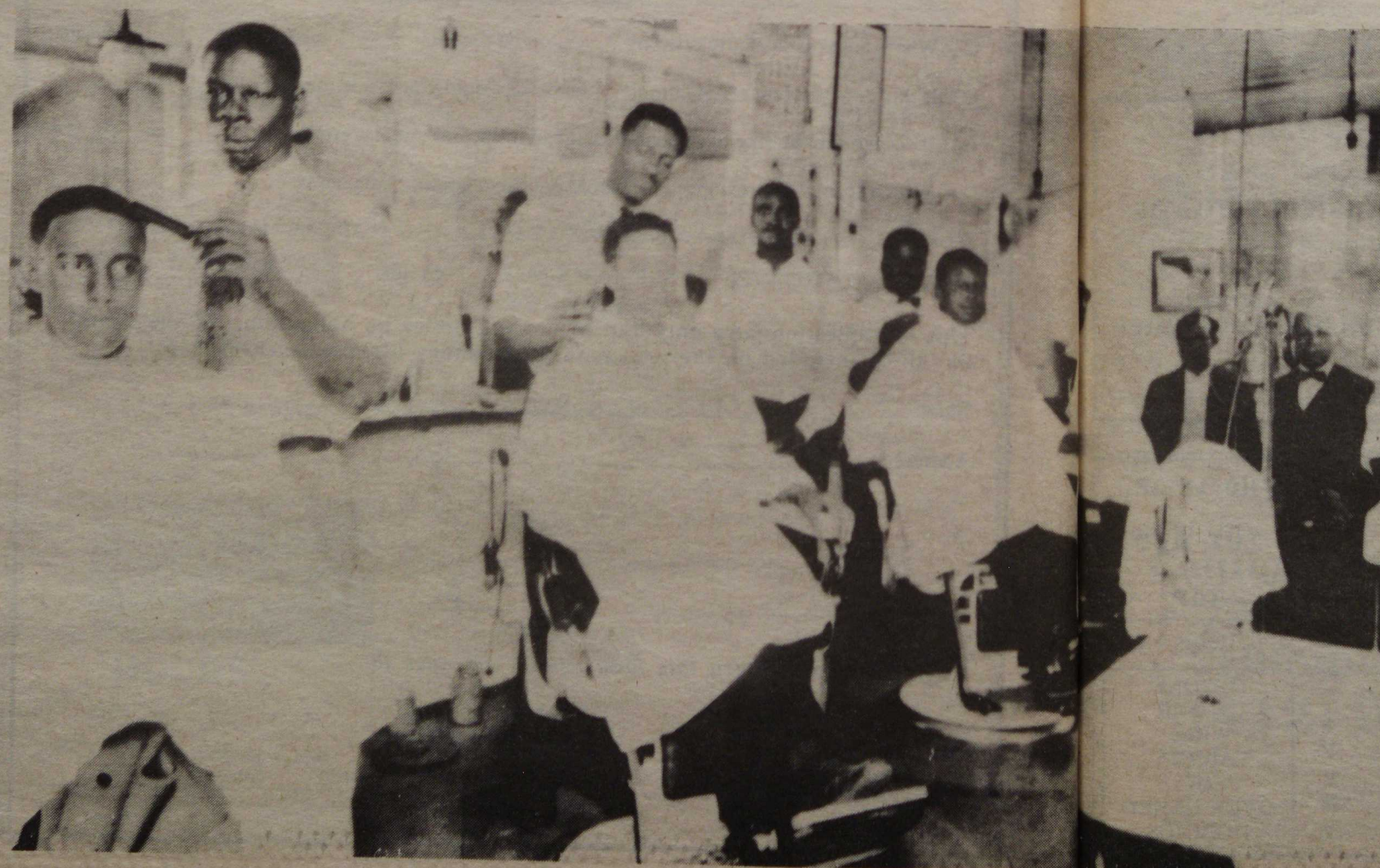
### Black History in Southwestern Pennsylvania

To commemorate Black History Month, we present these pictures, often overlooked with time and occasional neglect, that show the rich and varied history of Americans in this area in years gone by. Top row: Howard Wallace (seated, center) with his family in front of their farmhouse, once a way station on the Underground Railroad; Ash Thomas (left) and assistants at his auto repair shop in Uniontown, 1914. A coal miner from Crescent Heights in the 1920's. Mass meeting poster for the Emancipation Exposition in Washington, Pa., 1913. Left: A Crescent Heights nurses training class in the 1930's; John Simmons, a Monongahela City industrialist and co-inventor of carborundum. Bottom row: Belongahela City policemen with a replica of the Liberty Bell, cast by the Simmons Foundry in Uniontown, ca. 1920. Four preachers from Uniontown pose for their picture at a church, 1910.

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#### More of a Relief than a Fear

Johnna Wohlfarth

Last night at about three in the morning, I was awakened by a call from my best friend who attends Frostburg State. The last time I talked to him, he was telling me about the diamond and sapphire "just because" ring he gave his girlfriend before they went their separate ways when they started college.

He and his beloved Tracy were seemingly flying high, and the world was beneath them.

But on the phone, he was upset. If I didn't know him better, I would predict he wanted to cry. He probably did as soon as he hung up.

It used to be that every other day he would either receive a letter from or talk to Tracy. Suddenly, he told me, Tracy's daily calls diminished. All those letters enclosed in the "Just How I Feel" cards were no more. Then boom! What happened? He was dying to know.

It seemed the obstacles kept getting bigger as time went on. So he figured he would call her and talk about the problem to figure out a way to overcome them. She was conveniently never around; he found himself becoming better friends with her answering machine and her roommate. But not with Tracy. What hurt him the most was the realization that maybe of Tracy just did not care anymore.

Then one dark snowy day, it came in the mail, a pretty little magenta envelope with Tracy's name in the corner and no doodling...no "I miss you," etc... Just, in Chris' words, "a <bleeping> card that entailed being friends." They dated for three years and she wants to be "friends." Friends? Can you say "Lame"?

Tracy did something we all have done. She ran away, hid, then lied. She could just as well have used a line comparable to those we all have used when the relationship we are involved in is slowly dwindling away and approaching its imminent ending. Here are some of the better, "Talk to ya when I walk to ya lines":

•We need time apart/space/to be alone.  
Maybe that is all it is. You see

too much of each other, burrow under one another's skin, and basically possess homicidal feelings towards one another.

So breathe! Trust me, the separation will be really hard and may tear you both apart within, but in the end all your efforts will pay off if it was really meant to be. Remember what mommie says, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder" (and the days grow longer).

•I don't want a relationship now.

Now? Now? What, you just decided this? What is the reason? Indecisive, eh? Just get to the point and be blunt if you have to. Not now? What about tomorrow? The next day? Come on, let's at least make it a good line.

•You are too good for me.  
What, did he/she receive this huge inheritance that made his/her social status bypass the ozone? At what point did you feel inferior? Maybe it is You who has the problem.

•The chemistry is not there/ Something is missing.

Likely excuse, but if something is not there now, it probably never was. Hello.

•It's best for both of us.  
What's this "we" stuff. Only include your opinion, because you probably have no clue how the other person is feeling inside.

•I don't know what love is.  
Love? What the hell is love? If there's someone out there who can define this word, I will call them God. Love to one person may not necessarily be love to another. It takes two hearts together to define this tricky thang. Oh, gag. But hey, it is true, you know.

•You don't deserve me.  
Hello ego. Hey, I think your big head is popping your hat off. With an attitude like that, the only thing you deserve is a swift kick to your inflated head.

•We moved too fast.  
So improvise. Slow it down. As C&C would say, "Chill baby baby chill baby Wait!" For real, if all you wanted was a one-nighter, then go. But if there are feelings there, jive.

•I'm just confused.  
Join the club. That's why we are

put on this earth, to be confused. All you gotta do is talk and the clouds of confusion may diminish. If not, See Ya.

•I have found someone new.  
Have you seen the new flame? Was your honey getting it somewhere else? Hey now. That just ain't right. Boooooooyya to the moon if you're down with O.P.P.

•It just was not meant to be.  
Says who? Plato? Are you suddenly a judge of fate? Saalam! May I kiss your feet oh great philosopher?

•I just don't know...  
Leave 'em hangin'. Reccaal cool.

•It's not you!  
Then what is it: the weather, something you ate? Reality check. Testing, one, two...are you there?

•I know you like someone else.  
Ah ha! Reverse psychology, that'll get 'em. Lame-O.

•I don't want to be tied down.  
Funny, I see no ropes. Relationships aren't about getting tied down. But if that is how you feel, two words: "Get out!"

•I am still not over my ex.  
So you were a transition that

failed, a bridge that was never crossed. Forget it. Just reel in your line and cast it out for another one of those fish in the sea.

•Let's just get to know each other as friends.

Just do it. Don't fret.  
•Sorry, Don't cry. Please.  
Cry. Think of your dead dog. Cry. Cry like all hell. Let them know they really hurt you.

W'zup with that? Here's the deal. When two people first meet, the first impression is always the lasting one. However, Tone tells me the first impression isn't always the lasting one, but it usually is. What may draw people together will not exactly hold them together. Picture this: you see this person from across the room. Got it going on? Yeaaaahh, maybe. So the two of you talk and hey, nice person. You end up hanging out the rest of the night with him/her and you like what you know.

The next night you go out to a movie. Before you know it, you are spending every waking hour together. Then come the comments from your friends..."Hey, look who just walked in...Helloooooo!"

There's your boy/girlfriend..." All of your friends are asking "Where's your significant other (SO)?" The more people get on your case, the more you feel obliged to define your (ahhhhhhh!) relationship.

I am not the goddess of love problems, but I feel our problem is that we are too darned concerned with our freaking image. Guys do not want to show they feel and girls worry too much. Why can't everyone be happy. Come on! Think of your SO..Do you care about him/her? Is she/he someone you want to have a relationship with?

Since I am going through this now, I can honestly say it is best to sit down and talk. Tell your potential sweetness how you feel, what you want—someone to fall for you, be it a relationship or a commitment.

In the world of AIDS, these words should be more of a relief than a fear.

Until next week, "Carpe diem" seize the day, for tomorrow's grounds are too uncertain to rely upon.

## Center Hosts Good Health Professors/Fraternity Mentor Students

Monongahela Valley Hospital will continue its ongoing series of Good Health programs in California in March.

The events at the California Senior Center, 750 Orchard Ave., will be presented as follows:

•A Blood Sugar (glucose) screening will be presented from 9 -10 a.m. on Monday, March 8. A \$2 charge will be in effect and appointments are necessary.

•Paula Ducoeur, R.N., health educator at the Hospital, will present a free educational program, *Living With Diabetes*, at 11 a.m. on Tues-

day, March 9.  
•A Podiatry Screening will be offered from 1 to 3 p.m. on Tuesday, March 23. Appointments are necessary.

The March programs are among numerous Good Health programs to be presented this year by Monongahela Valley Hospital at the California Senior Center. Future programs and screenings will be announced.

Additional information and appointments are available by calling the California Senior Center at 938-3554.

## Cancer Society Sponsors Fundraiser

The American Cancer Society will sponsor Daffodil Days, a flower and candy sale which benefits cancer research.

The daffodil is the first flower of spring and symbolizes the hope that a cure for cancer will soon be found.

For a donation of \$5 per bunch of 10, the flowers will arrive in the tight bud stage. Daffodil chocolate

pops are also available for \$1 each. The white chocolate lollipops are tinted pastel yellow and are shaped as daffodils.

Orders can be placed with Judy Andresky in the College of Liberal Arts Office by Wednesday, March 3. Flowers can be picked up in the Liberal Arts Office, Noss 103, on Wednesday, March 24, between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

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# SHARE

## Student Housing Alternative with Rural Elders

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## Economic Education Series Students Attend Economic Series at St. Vincent

Fifteen California University students were among a large audience at the Science Center Amphitheater at Saint Vincent College.

Dr. Ronald Tarullo's business, society and government class attended the third segment of the Alex G. McKenna Economic Education Series on Wednesday, Feb. 17.

The guest speaker was Dr. Richard McKenzie, Professor of Management and Economics at the Graduate School of Management, University of California, at Irvine,

California.  
His topic, "Reality is Tricky: Exorbitant Claims that Misguided Public Policy During the Last Decade," focused on the portrayal of the overall negative attitude toward the economy in the 1980's.

The nation portrayed the decade of the 80's as a decade of decay of industrialization and greed.

McKenzie provided refreshing views of the past decade. Through the use of graphs and charts he showed the audience that, in comparison to other years and coun-

tries, the decade of the 80's was actually not as bad as portrayed by the nation.

McKenna, for whom the series is named, has written or edited more than 18 books and monographs along with pamphlets, chapters for larger works and scholarly articles for a variety of academic journals.

Tarullo will be coordinating a second trip to the college for another segment of "The Economic Series" on April 28.

Anyone interested in attending should phone him at 938-4037.

## WANTED

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## Student Discusses China at International Club Meeting

Last week, Chinese student Li-Bei Wang introduced China at the International Club meeting, presenting some economical and political facts about her country.

Although she was nervous at first, the question/answer session that followed her presentation seemed to break the ice for her.

Wang explained how socially restricted a Chinese family is—by law, couples can only have one child.

She mentioned language problems Chinese people face in speak-

ing to their countrymen who live in different parts of the country.

She also described the Chinese seasons to be nicer than the seasons here in the Pittsburgh area.

At the end, Wang sang a lullaby to the delight of everyone in attendance.

She promised the club she would prepare more songs for the next time she appears.

These presentations as parts of the weekly club meetings are bringing more fun and more people to the International Club.

The club is still looking for volunteers who would like to present and discuss new countries with the members and with those who are interested.

Please feel free to contact the International House or call Eszter Botos at 672-1308 before Wednesday if you feel like promoting your home country.

The club also seeks help for entertainment ideas for its annual International Dinner, which will be held April 18 in the Performance Center of the Student Center.

## The Foreign Language Club

Monday, March 8 2:30-4:30 p.m. 152 Student Union  
Agenda: Election of Officers

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# TOMORROW

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### LETTERS...

cluded, are supposed to be mature adults. Why can't they find other professors or substitutes at a college level to sit in for the period of time that the professor is going to be absent. Whenever a student is going to be absent, it is his/her responsibility to get the notes from someone in their class. Well, what about the professor? How can they fairly grade the student's performance if they are absent?

John Navin

#### CAR COURTESIES

It was 7:59 a.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 17, and as usual, I was running late. As I began the hopeless ritual of seeking a resting place for my car, I witnessed the epitome of arrogance. It seems a fellow student from the lovely state of Maryland saw fit to utilize four parking places for his/her one car.

Although I have traveled different parts of the country including Maryland, I have never run across this variance of parking etiquette. If this is some form of ignorance on my part please, by all means, enlighten me. My feeling is that most licensed drivers use one place per car no matter where you go.

I know what you are thinking, that I am another one of these

whimpering "you violated my rights" type of crybabies. You know the type, the militant non-smoker with allergies and sensitive skin. Wrong. I'm just a commuting student that needs his one parking place that should be afforded to me from the student fees that I pay. That's right, the one place as opposed to four that my fellow student feels he/she deserves. This is not an isolated practice though. Friday of that same week, a black Ford Escort felt necessary to consume two places in the lot behind the student union.

The orientation of the car seemed to warrant the position of this perpetrator. Both of these cars were from Pennsylvania, which suggests that this behavior isn't exclusive to out-of-state drivers. This problem gets at the very core of basic animal instinct.

There is a visible correlation between the manner in which wild animals fight each other in order to get more than their share of food and certain people who take more than their share of asphalt.

In our process of evolution one would think that we have outgrown the need for such primal means. Obviously we have not. If I could accomplish one thing by writing this, it would be to offend those

who seem to have no consideration for others. Because in my three years here your self-centered parking habits have offended me.

Kevin E. Rice

#### ON WALKER

"On Conservatism" which appeared in the February 19 issue of the Times, Pete Walker's "Seek Wisdom" column, was one of the most laughable commentaries I have read in years. This sparked me to exercise my freedom of speech.

While attending The Franciscan University of Steubenville, Walker discovered "conservatives" were "happier." I assumed he meant that conservatives were happier than "liberals."

Walker observed that conservatives also were "freer [than liberals?] in their dance."

Walker stated that "contrary to popular mythology, conservatives also had less guilt." This statement seems to suggest that he believed that liberals were more likely to have been responsible for any crimes or wrongdoings that may have occurred at FUS. Does popular mythology state that conservatives have more guilt?

I consider myself fortunate not to be in company with any of Walk-

er's backstabbing liberal friends (at least I am not aware...).

I had indeed been concerned about all of those poor, emotionally repressed, conservative students—until I found out from Walker that they hugged each other a lot.

The seemingly paranoid Walker 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"—or so Walker may have been led to believe. Perhaps he was indoctrinated to believe that he was never brainwashed. We may never know. Maybe H. Ross Perot could launch an investigation to get to the bottom of all this. He'd know—simple as that.

Glenn J. Lewis

#### SURVEY II

I am writing in response to a letter from the February 19 issue of the Times regarding the "Council Survey."

Your quote "Just what did this have to do with me?" in reference to the phrase ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS in my survey, interested me very much. I guess it had nothing to do with you because after checking the university roster,

you are neither a graduate or undergraduate student. But, I do want to address some of the issues that you brought up in your letter.

First, I would like to point out that this wasn't a "Council Survey" nor was it a survey on the Campus Book Exchange. As a student representative, I have heard a lot of complaints from students. On my own, I wanted to gather some information before I went to the administration with complaints.

Students have told me that they have had to buy books that were never used in class. Students have also mentioned that professors often sell books in class, which doesn't allow them to buy used copies or use grant money to purchase them. Selling books in class is not allowed by university policy.

At one time, I also had many of the same complaints about the book store. Now, I am not an advocate of the bookstore, but I would like to point out a few common misconceptions. After researching the problem of the high cost of books, I have discovered that the price of books is really not determined by the bookstore. The price of books is set by the publisher. The publishers are the ones who are getting rich by selling an

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## TUTORING SCHEDULE

**BIOLOGY**  
Chelsea Buckelew  
M 3-5 (Clyde) W 3-5 (Clyde) Th 10-11 F 3-4

**BUSINESS & ECONOMICS**  
Rich McFeridge  
M 10-2

Todd Cameron  
T 11-2, 4-6 (Clyde) Th 11-2

John Leinweber  
T, Th 9-12 (Clyde) T 6-8 (Longanecker)

LuAnn DeSimone  
M, W 8-10 M, W 3-5 (Clyde)

Nancy Escobar  
M 11-1 T 6-9 (Clyde) F 10-1

**CHEMISTRY/PHYSICS**  
Dave Masneri  
M 10-12 T, Th 11:30-1:30  
W 10-12 (Clyde)

Tim Rosanelli  
T 1-4 T 6-8 (Clyde) W 1-4 (Clyde)

Dave Frohnappel  
M 3-7 (Longanecker)  
Th 2-6 (Longanecker)

Mark Bower  
M,W 2-4 Th 4-6 (Clyde) F 2-4 (Clyde)

Susan Miller  
M 9-11 (Clyde)  
W, F 9-11

Scott Burd  
M, W 8-10 F 10-2

**COMMUNICATION STUDIES**  
Joe McKito  
M 10-11 M, W 2-3

**ENGLISH**  
Phil Garrow  
T 12-4 (Clyde) Th 5-9

**MATH/COMPUTER SCIENCE**  
David Baker  
M, W, F 11-12, 1-2 T 5-6 (Clyde) W 4-5 (Longanecker)

Bill Jobs  
M 11-1 T, Th 9:30-11 WF 11-12 F 9-10

Gil Tygart  
M, W, F 2-3 M 4-7 (Clyde) T, Th 1-2

**MATH**  
Peter Leo  
M 10-11 T 11-12 Th 10-12 Th 7-9 (Longanecker)

Chuck Welsh  
M, W 1-3 (Clyde) T, Th 1-3

**EARTH SCIENCE**  
Steve Roscoe  
M, W, F 11-12, 2-3 Th 2-4 (Clyde)

Rob Greenawalt  
M, Th 11-1 (Clyde) W 11-1 Th 6-8 (Clyde)

**ELEMENTARY EDUCATION**  
John Velickoff  
T, Th 4:30-8:30 (Clyde)

Sheila Bower  
M, W 2-4 Th 4-6 (Clyde) F 2-4 (Clyde)

**HISTORY**  
Brian Teslovich  
T, Th 5-9 (Longanecker)

Scott Harford  
M 5-7 (Longanecker) W 1-4 (Clyde) T, Th 8-9:30

**IA/TECHNOLOGY**  
John Shima  
M, W, Th, F 8-9 T, Th 12-1 M, W 3-4

**PHILOSOPHY**  
Missy Chizmar  
M, W 1-2, M, W 4-6 (Clyde)  
T 6-8 (Longanecker)

**PSYCHOLOGY**  
Shannon Marnien  
M, 6-9 (Clyde) W 3-6 (Clyde)  
F 9-11 (Clyde)

**SPEECH PATHOLOGY**  
Tracy Velickoff  
M, W, F 12-1 M, W 2-3 Th 11-12

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LETTERS...

inexpensive book for \$35 or \$40. The bookstore cannot sell books for less than they pay for them.

The price of used books is also controlled by the publishers and the secondary market wholesalers.

For example, the bookstore will only pay the student the buyback rate that he will get on the secondary market or they would be taking a loss if they can't sell it here.

But, getting back to the survey, questions one and two were for general information. I included question three to find out just how many students have had to spend money by buying a required textbook that was not really needed or used in the class.

No, this does not include study guides, which are usually recommended, unless assignments must be turned in from the guide. And no, I was not implying that professors are getting a kick back or commission. I was just trying to find out how many students have

had this happen to them. I was also hoping that by asking for the class and professor that I might be able to approach the professor and hear their side of the story—they may have a valid reason for requiring that text.

Question four was asked because there are a number of professors on campus who provide books to students. The problem is that some do not do it to save the student money.

On the other hand, some professors do try to help students by lowering the cost of the book, which I applaud them for because students need every break they can get when it comes to finances. However, this is a moot point because faculty are not allowed to do this.

Last, but not least, I was very interested in your mention of how much the university has donated to the borough. This is not something that I am familiar with, but would welcome the chance to discuss this situation in more detail.

Since you seem to know so much about this, would you like to discuss these issues further? If so, please feel free to write again or get in contact with me in person at the InfoCenter of the Natali Student Center.

Melissa Smith

Career Services Offers Mock Interviews

The Office of Career Services offers a program designed to prepare students for actual job interviews following graduation or for co-op or campus interviews.

The Mock Interview program stimulates a real life job search condition. Students must set aside an hour for the interview at the Career Services Office in LRC. Interviewees must bring a resume and dress as if they are attending a real job interview.

A video recorder is set up to record the interview. Afterwards, the student and the interviewer

watch the tape and critique the interview.

Students "can make as many mistakes as you want. The program helps you build up your confidence.

Also, you can do the interview as often as you wish," said Renata Powell, graduate student in charge of the program.

Interview hours are Monday to Wednesday 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. and Thursdays 3:15 to 7 p.m.

Anyone interested should stop by the Career Services Department in LRC or call 938-4413.

CARE Seeks Volunteers

The Crisis Addiction Recovery & Education Center (C.A.R.E.) is recruiting volunteer candidates for its spring training program.

The eight-week training program begins on Wednesday, April 7, at 9 a.m. at the C.A.R.E. center in Washington. No experience is necessary to attend.

The training will introduce individuals to the C.A.R.E. Rape Crisis Center and its philosophy. The

program will also prepare them to staff the 24-hour hotline, facilitate support groups for children or adults, present programs, or advocate for victims.

Volunteers need flexibility in the hours they are available. All services at the C.A.R.E. Rape Crisis Center are free and confidential.

For a complete training schedule and information to preregister call 228-7208.

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

ARE YOU AWARE?

Rev. Jane Sphar, a lesbian pastor barred from the pulpit in the Presbyterian Church (USA), will be speaking at the Learning Research Center auditorium Wednesday, March 3, at 3 p.m.

In November 1991, Downtown United voted to hire—or call in church parlance—Sphar as a co-pastor. But she never took the pul-

pit at the church because complaints filed by churches in Rochester, NY, propelled the case before three church courts, the highest of which ruled against Sphar in November 1992, declaring that "self-affirmed practicing" gays and lesbians cannot serve as pastors.

Sphar, recently elected as Evangelist for the Downtown Church to

challenge the church's position on gay and lesbian clergy, said "The church is telling me to repent and lie."

"I have no intention of repenting and I believe it's spiritual suicide to lie. I know it's hard to find hope in all of this, but I really believe in the beginning of change for the church."

Hospital Sets Program Schedule

The Monongahela Valley Hospital has scheduled a series of community education, support and health care programs.

"I Can Cope," the first session in the series of educational programs for cancer patients and their families, will be held on Monday, March 1, at 10 a.m. in the Education Conference Center.

Presenting the program "Living with Cancer" will be Sri M. Kotapally, M.D., radiation oncologist at the hospital, and Tammie Wehrle, R.N., head nurse on the Outpatient Medical Oncology Unit. Ensuing programs in the free series, offered in conjunction with the American Cancer Society, will be held March 4, 8, 11, 15, 18 and 22. All programs will begin at 10 a.m.

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

A sibling preparation class will also be offered on March 1 at 6:30 p.m. in the Education Conference Center. This course is designed to prepare youngsters for the arrival of a new baby. For more information, call the hospital's Maternity Unit at 258-1400.

Mon Valley Hospital Sponsors Blood Analysis

Multiphasic Blood Analysis will be held on Saturday, March 6, from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. at Monongahela Valley Hospital.

The event, presented by the hospital and its medical staff, will take place in the Community Room on the lower level of the hospital's Education Conference Center.

The MBA is open to the public at a cost of \$14 per person. The testing is done by appointment only, and registrations are being

accepted by the Community Relations Department at Monongahela Valley Hospital at 258-1234.

Just a small sample of blood at the MBA can detect diseases of the heart, liver, kidneys and circulatory system. The 35 individual tests conducted on the blood sample can reveal anemia, lung disease, diabetes, leukemia, high cholesterol, blood disorders and much more.

Medical professionals from the Laboratory at Monongahela Valley

will administer the MBA testing. Light refreshments will be available after the tests. A 12-hour fast is required prior to the tests, and people on medication should consult their physician.

Test results will be sent to the personal or family physician of the people taking part in the MBA.

Additional information is available from the Community Relations Department at Monongahela Valley Hospital.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA

YIPPIE! 2 weeks till sunny Florida-I'll meet you at the beach! Thanks to TKE, Theta Xi, Sig Kaps, & Theta Phi Alpha for an excellent mixer.

We sure a good time was had by all, including other houses! Tracy you did lose your keys in the snow at theta xi & thanks comdog for finding them. But we never did find our tie up partner. Too bad it wasn't you or Kie-Kristen. Jen W. who did I drop off at your house on sat. Who you visit? Coll. Misty G. how bout those Greek conversions was it fun? MUMUR! Kim, Cathy-thanks for covering my tracks at the mixer, way to watch out-Colonne, the dragon lady misses you! Misty C. thanks for hooking us up with the toppings, now we have a real job! Jen W. great bonding with you!

Misty G. Cruzar (TKE) my name is Kristen, not Jen. You lower? Mookie is ancient history. Jen W. you missed the chicken I cooked Thurs. night. Missi- how many more days till you tie the knot? Kim who were you into on Thurs. did you enjoy yourself?! Kelli(DZ) Sorry about your foot, my car didn't feel a thing!-Col. Ferns (Phi Kap) We need to make an appointment for a refresher course on the drill, Kim, Misty, Colleen, Sherne S. & Casie, missed you gals last weekend,luv Misty G. Hey stud, thanks for the special memories & I hope there is more to come-me. Kim, you should really take some photos for that backack! MUMUR is stupid, though said. Jen W. KANDY says get some 'LEWIS'! Kim, (SKULL) you're the best sister partner. Jen, Kim, remember your number is 5077 not 5507! Kandi-yes Mickey is our best friend, Jen & Colleen. Jen W. 2 weeks and counting, are you sure he's your boyfriend, maybe I should let you like "the man"? To the sisters on Park St. great get together Sat. We would like to extend to any theta xi or delt another chance to beat us a Benit, Jen & Mel. Last scene, is that Kelly learning to drive a stick 2 AM, Tracy screaming the clutch, the clutch, Kristen saying just coast? Did they make it?

Jen W. you need a man with sensibility on Park St. great get together Sat. We would like to extend to any theta xi or delt another chance to beat us a Benit, Jen & Mel. Last scene, is that Kelly learning to drive a stick 2 AM, Tracy screaming the clutch, the clutch, Kristen saying just coast? Did they make it? You loved the Chaser, Misty C., how many puns were you locking lips for on Wednesday? Good luck to the new members on pledging. Many people go from one thing to another searching for happiness but with a new venture here is confusion, so make yourself happy and do for what you want & need.

ACACIA

Jello with an H. ACACIA is once again printing an article of such literary magnitude that the Pulitzer Prize Commission has offered us \$10,000 to stop. Unfortunately, we've had to decline this honor so that you the public might enjoy this creative genius which is so rare. (Author: A slightly full of himself, no?) For the first time this semester, Congratulations to our Associate Members. You have taken the first step down the road of fraternal life and we are glad to have you with us. With perseverance and determination you may be soon called brother. Dan, Dennis, Paul, Vern, and Vito, is a lot of work, but stick with it. The rewards are greater than a Ford. The Brotherhood Have you driven a Ford lately? We are currently driving one. Crazy! Where o where has my little Pukes gone, o where o where can he be? Greg, Edward my name is Sara Lee was social. Anyways, gotta love your spirit. PART-Y Kerrie. Karen, can't wait until next semester-Y. Lisa B. 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Hello from the only SERVICE Sorority on campus. Great job girls at the senior center in Pits. I'm sure all the "young" boys and girls had a lot of fun. We sure did! Before we start gossiping, here's a little message from our president and a quote from her grandmother: "Emulate a pin - its head keeps it from going too far." Thank you to all the active and semi-active sisters. I love you all-H.S. I'm glad I got to see everyone this week! I will definitely see you all at the formal! Congrats Shelly Brown! I love you all!!D.W. It was nice seeing you too Dawny Whalen. Come back and visit real soon!! C.T. Thanks for the great weekend! I'm just sorry you're sick now! J. Jules, thanks again for taking home the stray!! You're great!! C.T. Tammy- thanks for the bonding! Must do it again soon!!Beth. Too all to other 17 active and semi active sisters. you are so wonderful! Thanks for being so accepting!Nanette. C.G., Mom and Dad thank you for putting your life on the line, the salads were great! Michele. Michele- anything for mom and dad, just don't ask me to jeopardize my life too often!! Happy belated B-day Shelly Brown!! You're the only one I know who was 21, then turned 19, and back to 21 again!! I'm so confused!! Just how old are you??? CG- Kristyn and Cindy- I'm glad everything is cool again. It only takes one bad link to break the chain. I love you both! CG Jules- You're not allowed to mope yet! There are still a few weeks left. We love ya! Keep your chin up so all the guys can see what you look like! Love, your wonderful roomies. Jenn H. Thanks for the counseling-Beth. Heather L. Smile! Everything will work out for the best. Quote from a friend of mine "I'm me. If you don't like me for who I am, then the only one at loss is you!" think about it. CG. Jenn H. We're all real proud of you for selling all your candy so soon! We knew you could do it!! Tam, Here's your extended part of the article...H.L. - it's your weekly message. Glad we finally got to bond Monday night. Always a bonus! You're truly wonderful. (UZ Pat!) Lyonel- it seems that this is the only way I get to talk to you! Yes I still miss you and want to bond! Do we see that in the future?? Hey Pledge Council- our time together is one of much enjoyment!! Kirby- didn't you know that you needed a washcloth to get that off?? "D" just wanted to say hello and I'm glad you liked my cookies. Can't wait to see the fashion show!! Becky- it was great bonding with you Wed. Maybe we can do it again soon!! Ahh Jizz, I mean Jezz Tam! You wrote a book! But, that's good because we'd get it too much trouble if we had to come up with everything ourselves!! Did you clear up that eye problem? Maybe you should change your choice of eyedrops!! Well, that's all for this week. Before we sign off, I'd like to add a little note-- I'm proud of all of us. We're doing a great job at everything - service AND UNITY. The bonding at Thursday's function on 3rd street was great! Our sisterhood is coming together very nicely and I'm proud to be a part of it. Let's keep it up!! Heather, thanks for being a great president. You handle almost everything so nicely! C.G. Now, get out there and sell that candy!! Oh! By the way, Good luck to our runners- Jenn, Becky, Mel and Christina!!

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**M.U.T.T.S.**

Hello new puppies - Jim. So Joanie, it's unbreakable? To my superbow! party cohorts, damn good hotdogs eh? Puppies, Puppies everywhere, looks like we're gonna have a good time. Good luck! -Woman. Woman-How many mice did you catch? Ed-was that Prince Charming or who? -Helen-Are you fearful of ugly people or naked women? -kellie. Monica let's get our nipples pierced -Serator. Lambchop and Mindy-Do you have any Grey Poupon? -kellie and Tim. Yes we do and some body paint! Brandy and Dave. Congratulations -M.U.T.T.S. Brandy we should start a club-Mikie. Lambchop are you ever going to win the screaming match? -Ceren. We have you beat lungs down -Mara-Answering machines come and answering machines go but as for me I'd rather have a man-Woman. Those who live a life desperation live a life of nood-Tim Jim-Don't raise your voice to me or I'll put a movie in you-Strawberry Soda-I wanna love you! -Jason Jason-I've got a pocket full of...Soda. Sped-I love you you're so beautiful-Strawberry. Kim-How bout those brief encounters with that roll of fatty! Lyonel-want an order of onion rings? -Skip-Woman-Thank for being so cool I love you! You a great friend-Strawberry. Jim-Jiggle it(after you drink) Bunny & Soda. I would like to give you all a big wet kiss on the nose-Ed. Sped I'm just climbing that evolutionary ladder while you're still in the primeval soup! -Woman. I love you & don't ever forget we are M.U.T.T.S.-faithful 100%-Keys-Thought of the week-I love you man! -Schmooz.

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**PHI SIGMA PI**

Hello, Brothers! We're back with the second spring edition of the Kappa Chronicle. Congratulations to our new initiates—good luck! Lolly, thanks for the social activity Monday night after library hours. Traci, thanks for being so nice. Peter, Brothers, let's get together with no fuss. Let's bring some old fashioned Phi Sigma Pi bonding, Peter. Let's stay strong, Brothers! Long live Phi Sigma Pi!! Aimee. Bingo people how many brothers does it take to open a can of pudding? Erin. Go Strange Bro-Gil. Hope you feel better Ailee, I had fun Friday night with all of you. Thanks Tom for having us-Nicole. Ellen...um...Elaine...no! Erin! That's the name you want to know the hug by Rite Aid helped! stole heckuva lot. Jenae...no, I'm Jen. Leighs, too bad it snowed. I need to swing, Jen Shannon, I miss you! The Brits still are the superior prototype for the modern male. Luv Mrs. Leil. Laura, Welcome to our corner! Catin & Joy. Scott, quit giving me a bad name! I'm always having to explain myself. Lolly, Chuck, get my name right. It's spelled S-h-e-l-l-e-y. Shelley-Holy \*\*\*\*\*! Jenn. Jenn, I do not want flannel pj's. I want silk. Not in the Virgin Islands, Laurie. Laurie, I think the flannel pj's would be a nifty idea. Where, then? The "W.B." Luv Jenn. Lolly, we'll bond soon. Jenn. Scott, thanks for being my personal concierge. Traci, thanks for the early morning chat at Herron. Jenn. Jenn, you're very welcome. Thanks for listening to my saga. Traci. Pete, hope you feel better, you'll be in my prayers. Traci. Thanks to all the brothers, alumni brothers and friends who attended Belinda's birthday party-Tom. Lolly, thanks for helping me decide what to do about class on Tues. Missy. Angie & Renee, thank you for all the help with my projects and my cold. Missy. Missy, hope you feel better soon! Angie. Jenn, we need a bonding session soon! Lolly. Jenn, Come see me soon! Crislin. Kathy, keep up the good work! Love your secret bud.



**SPORTS**

**Lady Cal Beats Shipp, Loses to Edinboro in OT**

by Glenn J. Lewis

Playing for pride. That is what the California women's basketball team will be doing tomorrow afternoon at Lock Haven.

Despite finishing with a possible 19-7 overall record, the Lady Vulcans will apparently be shut out of post-season play. Clarion and Edinboro have clinched playoff spots.

This past week, Cal defeated Shippensburg (2/17), 90-73, and lost to Edinboro (2/20) 78-76 in overtime at Hamer Hall.

Against Shippensburg, Cal fought back in the first half after trailing by as much as 11 points.

Cal took the lead for good with 6:13 remaining in the first half when junior guard Lara Thornton (25 points, seven "treys") hit a three-point shot, giving the Lady Vulcans a 32-30 lead.

Cal continued on its 11-point scoring run when Thornton followed herself 15 seconds later with another trey.

Junior forward Traci Cox (21 points, ten rebounds) continued with a layup, and senior guard Annie Malkowiak (13 points, 11 rebounds, six assists) hit a three-pointer, giving the Lady V's a 40-30 lead with four and a half minutes remaining.

Cal took a 49-42 lead into the locker room.

The Lady Raiders got as close as five points in the early stages of the second half. Cal's veteran squad then overpowered the Shipp the rest of the way en route to a 17-point victory.

"The inside play of Corinne (Vanderwal, 26 points, 13 rebounds) and T.C. was just phenomenal," said head coach Paul Flores. "Lara's shooting was also very important this evening."

Two individual marks were set during Cal's victory against Shipp.

Junior floor general Lori Richelderfer (nine assists) broke the school single-season assist record of 220 that was set by Tammy Wood in the 1990-91 season.

Malkowiak became the third Lady Vulcan this season to reach the 1,000-point career scoring mark. Thornton and Cox went over 1,000 earlier in the year.

Lady Raider senior forward Kristin O'Hara (Pittsburgh/Plum H.S.) led all scorers with 27 points.

Saturday's matchup with Edinboro, unfortunately for Cal, turned into a replay of the Jan. 30 game, which the Lady Scots also won in overtime.



Vulcan Senior guard Anne Malkowiak takes a jump shot over two Edinboro defenders for two of her 14 points during last Saturday night's 78-76 overtime loss to the Lady Scots. Malkowiak became the third Lady Vulcan this season to reach the 1,000-point career scoring mark. Photograph by Mark Schmalig.

Cal's Michael Swift has 153 career wins heading into tomorrow's home dual with Buffalo and he is tied for eighth in the all-time NCAA career win list. Look for a release on this impressive accomplishment in next week's paper. Congrats to the Swift one and Joe DiPonio, who are the two graduating senior grapplers. Cal's 12th ranked men's hoop team is ranked second in the east region while the Lady Vulcans are sixth. Both teams will get it on at the Haven tomorrow afternoon and the Cal-Boro games can be seen today at 3 pm on Helicon Cable TV. Go Cal!!!

Cal managed a 42-41 halftime lead, despite turning the ball over 20 times against Edinboro's seven.

In the second half, Cal's largest lead was five points.

The Boro took its first lead (64-63) of the second half with 4:40 left in regulation when sophomore guard Pam Artman (13 points, seven assists; Pittsburgh/Brentwood H.S.) hit a three-point shot.

With 1:07 on the clock, Lady Scot freshman guard Lori Montgomery (14 points) scored, tying the game at 69.

Neither team would score in the final minute, sending the game into the five-minute overtime.

Malkowiak (14 points, eight rebounds) opened up the scoring in the third period. Senior forward Jeannine Jean-Pierre (16 points, 13 rebounds) answered with a basket of her own with under four minutes left.

With 3:11 to play, Vanderwal (25 points, seven rebounds) was fouled over the back by 6'3" junior Terri Ayers (21 points; Homestead/Steel Valley H.S.). Vanderwal made both foul shots, and Cal led 73-71.

Jean-Pierre and Montgomery hit back-to-back baskets, giving the Boro a 75-73 lead with 2:25 to play.

Thornton (11 points) nailed a three-point shot with just over two minutes left, regaining the lead for Lady Cal, 76-75.

With 1:36 to play, Cox (14 points, eight rebounds) was charged with her fifth personal foul. Senior guard Andrea Williams (ten points) went to the line and missed the front end of the one and one.

Vanderwal went to the line with 1:12, and she also missed the opening shot.

Cal was defending its 76-75 lead with a minute left when Artman turned the ball over on a double dribble call. Cal came up empty on its trip down the court.

With 16 remaining, Cal gained possession via a jump ball. Facing a full-court press defense, Cal turned the ball over. Edinboro had the ball out of bounds with 14 seconds left.

Artman hit a straight-on three-point shot as time ran out, giving the Lady Scots the victory.

Freshman guard Sherri Frisco, who has seen limited action in PSAC-West games, played in several minutes in the early second half, spelling Richelderfer (eight Continued on page 23

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# VULCANS WIN WEST...

Adding depth and muscle inside has been sophomore Jeremy Golden, who spelled both Brown and Scott last Saturday and contributed with a solid five-point, eight-rebound effort.

Also playing a key role inside has been freshman Chris Callender (3.6 ppg, 3.0 rpg), while Paul Lancaster and John Hesterman have also proved valuable.

Freshman Robert Jones will red-

shirt this year.

If Cal can win next Friday's

Bloomsburg, the Vulcans will play in the PSAC "State Game" for the

*This year's team was faced with many obstacles at the start of the season and overcame a lot of adversity to get to this point.*

—Head coach Jim Boone

PSAC semifinal against either West Chester, East Stroudsburg or

seventh time.

Cal has won PSAC titles in

## Men's Basketball Ranked 12th

For the second straight week, California University's men's basketball team has been nationally ranked.

The Vulcans have been ranked 12th nationally in the Feb. 23 NCAA II top 20 national poll after being ranked 17th the week before.

Coached by seventh-year veteran Jim Boone, Cal owns a 21-4 overall record and the Vulcans have won nine straight games and 14 of their last 15.

Cal has already won a third straight PSAC-West title and fifth west crown in seven years. The Vulcans are 10-1 in the PSAC-West and conclude the 1992-93 regular season at Lock Haven tomorrow at 3 p.m.

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 Feb. 4 through the final poll.

Under Boone, Cal has won five PSAC-West titles in seven years (1987, 88, 91, 92 & 93) while compiling a 151-51 cumulative record (.748).

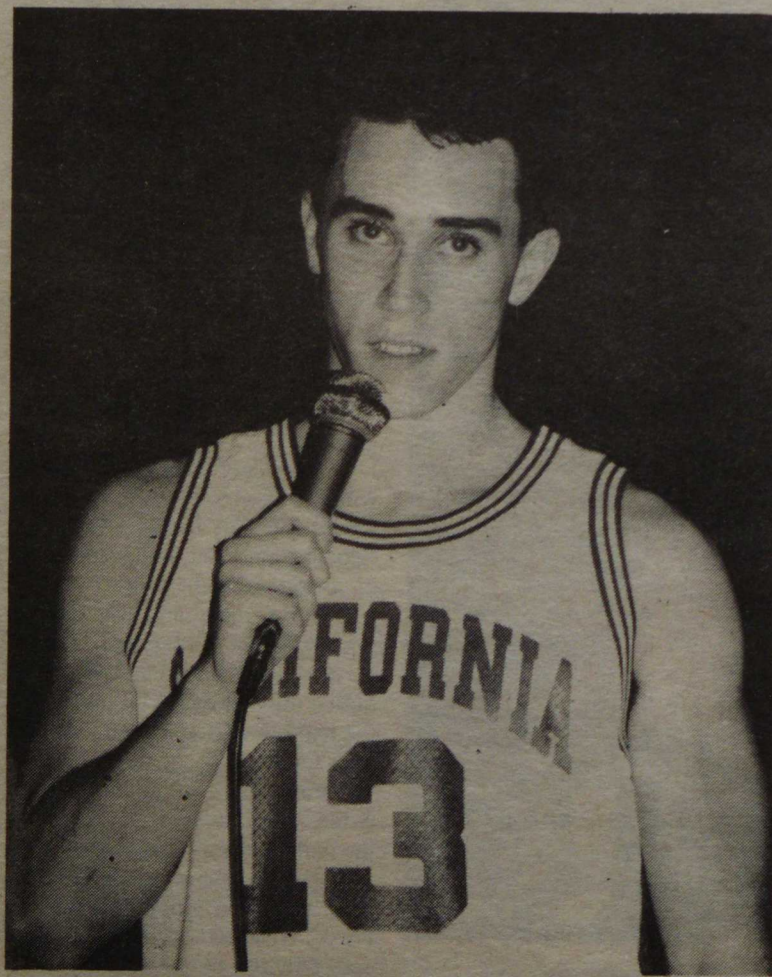
The Vulcans have won PSAC championships in 1970, 1985, 1988 and 1992 and are 62-19 (.765) against PSAC-West opponents during Boone's unprecedented seven-year era.

California's first-ever national ranking happened in 1987-88 when the Vulcans finished 10th nationally after being ranked as high as ninth.

The 1990-91 Vulcans were ranked 20th in the final poll and the 1991-92 Vulcans were the only Cal athletic team to ever attain a number one national ranking.

### NCAA II MEN'S BASKETBALL TOP 20 NATIONAL POLL

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|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. Cal State Bakersfield (25-0) | 8. Tampa (21-3)                | 15. Central Oklahoma (21-5)  |
| 2. Philadelphia Textile (23-1)  | 9. New Hampshire (21-3)        | 16. Indiana-Purdue (19-4)    |
| 3. Virginia Union (23-2)        | 10. N. Carolina Central (22-2) | 17. Franklin Pierce (18-6)   |
| 4. Troy State (21-4)            | 11. Bentley (20-4)             | 18. Nebraska-Kearney (18-5)  |
| 5. Washburn (22-2)              | 12. CALIFORNIA PA (21-4)       | 19. Kentucky Wesleyan (19-4) |
| 6. Alabama A & M (22-2)         | 13. Florida Southern (21-5)    | 20. Cal State Chico (20-5)   |
| 7. South Dakota (22-2)          | 14. Southern Indiana (18-5)    | As of February 23            |



Above center: Vulcan sophomore Jeremy Golden charges through Edinboro defenders and leaps to powerfully slam dunk two of his five points in last Saturday's 101-83 Cal victory over the Scots. Above left: Senior Ray Gutierrez (13) speaks to a Hamer Hall Senior Night crowd. Above right: Senior Brian Fixx also says his thanks. Photos by Mark Schmalzing.



## Vanderwal, Gutierrez Players of Week

by Jim Shortz

Two model student-athletes, Corinne Vanderwal and Ray Gutierrez, have been named the PSAC-West women's and men's Player of the Week for the week ending Feb. 20.

Vanderwal is a 6-0 senior from Vernon British Columbia, Canada. She received this weekly honor after averaging 23.3 points, 9.0 rebounds and 2.0 steals during a 2-1 week.

A GTE Cosida District Academic All-American who is majoring in Natural Sciences with a 3.41 cumulative grade-point average, Vanderwal is averaging 18.5 points and 9.7 rebounds this season while shooting 65.6% from the floor. In 1991-92, Vanderwal led all NCAA levels in fieldgoal percentage by shooting 68.4% from the floor. During last week's three-game stretch, Vanderwal was 30 of 39 from the floor (76.9%).

Gutierrez, is a 6-1, 180-pound senior guard from Williamstown, West Virginia. He earned PSAC-West Player of the Week honors for the third time this season after

the Vulcans hosted and won last March.

"Hopefully, we have a lot of basketball ahead of us," said Boone.

"There are some new challenges ahead for us and we just have to keep working hard and stay focused."

If things go well, Cal could be focusing in on another trip to Springfield and the Elite Eight National Championships. Time will tell.

averaging 26 points, 3.7 three-pointers, 3.0 rebounds and 2.0 assists per game.

Also a GTE Cosida District Academic All-American, Gutierrez is majoring in Pre-Med with a 3.75 cumulative grade-point average. Through 25 games this season, Gutierrez is averaging 27.6 points, 5.1 three-pointers and is shooting 87% from the foul line. His 128 made "treys" this season is both a school and PSAC record.

Both Cal teams conclude the 1992-93 regular seasons at Lock Haven this Saturday afternoon, Feb. 27, with the women's game scheduled to start at 1 p.m., while the men's game tipoff is at 3 p.m.

The Lady Vulcans are coached by Paul Flores and are 18-7 overall, while the men's team, under the guidance of head coach Jim Boone, is ranked 12th nationally with a 21-4 overall record.

The men's team has won the past three straight PSAC-West championships and will compete in the 1993 PSAC Final Four Tournament at Millersville on the weekend of Mar. 5-6.



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## Gismondi's Vulcans Ready for 1993 Season

by Scott Smith

The 1993 Vulcan baseball team looks to this spring and hopes to be another strong contender for the PSAC-West championship.

Returning an experienced group of 16 lettermen and led by six seniors, the Vulcans' goal is to improve on the inconsistency which plagued last year's team.

California will field a mixture of veteran and rookie players, featuring a solid defense, good depth at all positions and a starting rotation of four pitchers who all have big-league experience.

The 1992 squad finished 20-16-1 overall (10-10 in PSAC-West) and enjoyed a fast start, winning six of its first nine games. A fast start in 1993 is also important to the Vulcans, according to veteran head coach Chuck Gismondi.

"Putting some wins up early will help get our veterans going," said Gismondi, one of the winningest active coaches in NCAA II baseball. "A good start will also give a lot of confidence to our younger players."

Gismondi, who last season became the all-time leader in wins at California, has a career record of 95-227-6, and is hoping for his eleventh winning season at Cal.

California has a 25-man roster, which consists of six seniors, seven juniors, six sophomores and six freshmen.

Handling the catching duties will be senior co-captain Rick DeLatre, a starter for the past two seasons and an All-Conference PSAC-West pick in 1992 who batted .398.

Providing solid backup at the catcher's spot will be junior Tony Mordecki, a two-year letterman.

Also seeing some catching will be sophomores Bob Boyle and John Warrick. Boyle, who led the team in hitting last spring (.431), will also play some at third base but will spend most of his time doing damage as the team's DH this spring.

Additional outfield support will be provided by sophomore Rick Krist and freshmen Damian Kozel and Shawn Petree.

Krist, a lefty transfer from Niagara, and Petree will also see mound time, with Krist being a spot starter

man, hitting .363 with a team-record 15 doubles. Warrick was named the 1992 PSAC-West Rookie of the Year.

Senior Matt Stockunas, a three-year letterman who hit .322 in 1991, will provide valuable depth at first base.

Second base duties will be shared by junior Scott Anderson, who hit .364 in limited duty as a defensive specialist last season, and freshman Joe Mrazek.

Mrazek not only brings a strong bat, but also a great deal of speed to the lineup and may see time as the Vulcans' leadoff hitter.

Solidifying the California infield will be slick-fielding sophomore shortstop Rich Venezia. Capable of stealing bases, Venezia hit .293 in 1992 and drew a team-high 21 walks.

Backing up Venezia at shortstop will be freshman Mike Scouvar, who will also see pitching duties out of the Vulcan bullpen.

Junior Joe Massimiani will start at third base and provide some left-handed offense for the Vulcans. The versatile Massimiani hit .272 last spring and can also play second base.

California's deep outfield features a pair of seniors in Don Liberty and Jason Zebroski. Both Liberty, who will play leftfield, and Zebroski, who will be in center, hope to return to their 1991 offensive form when they hit .380 and .313 respectively.

Starting in right for the Vulcans will be junior Chris Dedes. A transfer from Slippery Rock, Dedes also will make an impact on the basepaths.

A pair of speedy sophomores, Joe Gunn and Pat Connelly, will provide depth in center and left for California. Gunn and Connelly combined for ten steals in 1992.

"The talent is here—it's just a matter of getting it done when we need to and being consistent from one game to the next. If we can do that, then the winning will take care of itself."

Against the Dukes, Cal stormed out to a 24-0 lead behind decision wins by Kevin Kinane (126), Bob Bernd (142) and pins by Michael Swift (150) and Ken Porter, while Bob Burmeister (134) won via forfeit.

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Kozel, a lefthanded hitter who can also play first base, has extra-base potential at the plate.

California's pitching staff features an experienced quartet of starters. Leading the staff is senior co-captain Dan Sanner. A dependable starter each of the last three years, the hard-throwing right-hander has amassed ten wins and 146 strikeouts in just 143 innings of work.

Junior southpaw Dan Wolfhope will be the team's number two starter and has already compiled a 10-7 record after two years.

Two junior right-handers, Pat Revetta and Jeff Barr, will fill the remaining starting roles. Revetta was 4-2 a year ago, while Barr moves to a starter's role from the bullpen, where he registered five saves in 1992.

Long relief duty will be shared by senior lefty Jay Chadwick, a three-year letterman, and Bill Ladikka, a freshman righty. Both are capable of throwing every day if needed.

In addition to lefty Rick Krist, who may see some starting duty, freshman right-hander Mike Zaccone had an impressive fall showing and is expected to make a valuable contribution to the staff as both a starter and reliever. Zaccone and fellow freshman Mike Scouvar may combine to work in short relief, while freshman righty Shawn Petree will also work out of the bullpen in addition to his outfield duties.

The PSAC race is again expected to be a dogfight.

"Obviously we have to play hard and stay healthy to contend," said Gismondi. "But we expect to be in the playoffs every year, and this year's club has the potential to be very good."

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points, 11 assists), who picked up her third personal foul.

"Sherri showed remarkable control, playing under pressure against Edinboro," said Flores. "Sherri and Erin (Tortorice) pretty much have been regulated to a limited playing role with our run at the (division) title.

"The roles our freshmen play in practices and overall team support are very important."

Vanderwal was named co-player of the week in the PSAC after her performances in victories against Slippery Rock (2/15), Shippensburg and the overtime loss to Edinboro.

"She really deserves the honor," said Flores on Vanderwal, who averaged 23.3 points and nine rebounds and hit 30 of 39 (76.9%) from the floor. "It is also a real tribute to our guards who get her the ball.

"Working as a unit, individual honors can be spread around for everyone to share."

NOTES: Malkowiak and Vanderwal will play in their final game as Lady Vulcans Saturday at

## Ersland's Wrestlers Tie at Millersville

by Sarah Lei

California's Division I wrestling team went 1-1 at a triangular meet last Saturday at Millersville University.

The Vulcans (4-19-1) opened the meet with a 28-15 win over Duquesne and concluded the day with a tough 24-19 loss to host Millersville.

All three of these teams will be at Cal's Hamer Hall on March 5-6 for the NCAA I East Regional.

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LHU...Lady Cal is the conference leader in team field goal percentage, shooting 47.3%...Individually, Vanderwal (65.6%) and Cox (60.0%) are ranked one and two...Four Cal players are among the top 15 scoring leaders in the PSAC: Vanderwal (18.5 ppg), Thornton (17.7 ppg), Cox (16.2 ppg) and Malkowiak (13.8 ppg)...Richelderfer is among the nation's assist leaders, averaging 9.3 per game...Vanderwal (9.7 rpg) and Cox (9.0 rpg) are third and ninth in the PSAC...Malkowiak is shooting 82.6% from the foul line...Other Cal stats: freshman forward Dodi Chapman (2.0 ppg, 2.6 rpg), freshman guard Ashley Poblis (1.6 ppg, 1.7 rpg, 1.7 apg), Thornton (5.5 rpg, 83 "treys", 53 steals), Malkowiak (6.8 rpg, 3.4 apg), Richelderfer (8.2 ppg, 3.7 rpg), Tortorice (1.4 rpg)...Previous 1,000-point scorers were: Lisa Scott, Denise Hearn, Duania Tyler, Jennifer Lowe, Sandy Stodolsky, Tammy McIntire and Stephanie Meyers...Flores has coached seven of the ten Lady Vulcans who are in the 1,000 point club.

190, but the Vulcans' late comeback fell short when heavyweight freshman Derrick Robinson lost a tense 8-6 decision to MU's Tac Thomas.

"Overall we wrestled pretty well," said Cal veteran head coach Robin Ersland, a graduate of Luther College. "Kinane and Burmeister beat two quality kids from Millersville, and McCoy, Bernd and Porter were also sharp.

"Michael Swift looked very good, especially coming off a three-week layoff."

Swift's two quick pins raised his overall record to 29-8.

Other top Cal records include: Kinane (36-10), Jay Manson (34-7), McCoy (29-17) and Porter (22-13) with Bernd and Burmeister both coming on strong.

Tomorrow afternoon, Cal will conclude the dual season with a home match against the Buffalo Bulls, who are not related to the LaCrosse Pittsburgh Bulls, which this paper shamefully shills for so its two-bit columnists and one sports editor can go to the games free.

At tomorrow's match, Ersland and the Vulcans will honor their two seniors—heavyweight Joe DiPonio and Swift. The match is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

Swift, Kinane and Manson are all nationally ranked.

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