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## CINDERELLA

If the above picture is any indication, then everything is beautiful at the ballet—the Mon Valley Ballet Theatre that is. Pictured (left to right) are Donna Marovic, Amy Agamed, and Ashlee Stephenson (seated), three featured dancers in the upcoming production of Cinderella. Performance dates are April 23 and 24 at 8 and April 25 at 2 p.m. in Steele Auditorium.

## Cal U to Honor Outstanding Students

Dr. Stanley J. Yarosewick, provost and academic vice-president of West Chester University of Pennsylvania, will address California University's outstanding students at the 14th annual Honors Convocation on Saturday, March 27, at 2 p.m. in Steele Auditorium. CU President Dr. Angelo Armenti, Jr., will recognize as "presidential scholars" 358 seniors, 175 juniors and 14 associates who have achieved a cumulative grade point average of 3.25 or more, and 79 graduate students who completed 24 credits and maintained a GPA of 3.75 or better will also be honored.

Armenti will also recognize the

university's honorary societies. David Frohnafel, Canonsburg, will respond for the seniors; Wendy Love Rice, Amity, for the junior class; and Susan Carole Harlan, Pittsburgh, for the graduate students.

Dr. Stephen E. Pavlak, dean emeritus of the School of Graduate Studies and Research and president of the Alumni Association, will present The Young Alumni Award to Susan L. Kaczorowski, M.D., of Children's Hospital's Department of Critical Care. Kaczorowski received her bachelor's degree in biology from California in 1982 and completed graduate work and teaching in microbiology. She

earned her M.D. from Temple University School of Medicine in 1987 and did her residency in pediatrics at Children's from 1987 to 1990.

Dr. Donald J. Thompson, associate vice-president for academic affairs, will recognize five faculty members for scholarship: Dr. David F. Boehm, biology; Dr. Sylvia L. Foil, communications studies; Mary Hart, Senior Center; David E. Olson, art; and Jacqueline Stefanik, nursing.

A reception will be held in the Natali Performance Center following the convocation where certificates will be presented to all honorees by their respective deans.

## Jazz Experience XI Begins

California University presents the eleventh annual California Jazz Experience beginning today and ending Friday, April 2.

The week will be filled with blues, traditional and contemporary jazz artists from the Pittsburgh area and around the country. The public is welcome to attend.

Jazz Experience XI kicks off with a banquet today at 5:30 p.m. in the Natali Performance Center, honoring Robert B. Locklin, Jr., executive director of Laurel Arts, a nonprofit multidisciplinary arts organization located in Somerset, Pa.

Locklin is receiving the California Jazz Experience XI's "Excellence in Jazz Promotion" Award in recognition of his continuing service to jazz.

Locklin began his college education at Carnegie Mellon University and finished at Duquesne University, where he received a bachelor's degree in music education and a master's degree in music composition.

Before he joined Laurel Arts in 1988, Locklin taught instrumental music—band, orchestra, and jazz ensemble—for 26 years in the Bethel Park School District.

CU President Dr. Angelo Armenti, Jr., will present the award.

Dinner music for the banquet will be provided by the Mike Marracino Quintet starting at 5:30 p.m. The members of this popular Pittsburgh group are Mike Marracino on trumpet and flugelhorn, Don

Aliquo on saxophone and flute, Frank Cunimondo on piano and synthesizers, Virgil Walters on acoustic bass and Chuck Spatafore on drums.

The dinner and award presentation will be followed by an 8 p.m. concert by Rio de Janeiro-born Kenia with special guest pianist, Yutaka.

Kenia weaves the musical elements of Brazil with American pop and jazz.

Admission for the concert is \$10 (\$5 for members of the Pittsburgh Jazz Society). All other Jazz Experience XI events are free.

Also slated for Jazz Experience XI is a series of concerts held during lunch hour (11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.), Monday through Thursday, in the Gold Rush.

On Monday, SNAP!, a local band featuring a three-piece horn section comprised of trumpet, alto saxophone, and trombone, will perform. Drums, Keyboard, bass guitar, and lead guitar also contribute to the sound of traditional funk and soul SNAP! is known for.

Tuesday afternoon's entertainment will be the music of solo-guitarist and vocalist Fred Adams, a CU English professor. Adams's style ranges from rock to polka, but for the last eight years he has focused his attention on jazz.

A Pittsburgh-based band, The Late Edition, will perform on Wednesday afternoon. Five veteran musicians combine their talents

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## CU Holds Budget Cut Rally

Pennsylvania 1996: Three years have passed since the devastating educational budget cuts of Governor Robert Casey. The cuts caused a drastic raise in crime across the state.

Over 90 percent of the criminals caught were once college students. When 500 arrested criminals were interviewed, they told the same story.

The criminals attended colleges, but the educational budget cuts in the state forced them to drop out of school.

Without a higher education they were unable to obtain jobs to support themselves or families. These young men and women resorted to crime to make ends meet and to feed their families.

Our nation has sunk to new lows

in education and lacks qualified citizens to work in the high-tech international markets.

Foreign students have left the American schools to go to more educationally responsible countries for their educational needs.

That story is fictitious. With the proposed educational budget cuts planned by Governor Casey for the next fiscal year and President Clinton's anticipated educational budget cuts, the story, however, could develop into reality.

The Students Against Casey's Education Cuts Rally will be held on Thursday, April 1, from noon to 6 p.m. The rally will include free entertainment. Stand up now before it is too late to be heard. Remember only you can make a difference.



# EDITORIALS

## THE FLU AND OTHER AILMENTS

I hope everyone enjoyed The Blizzard of '93. I know I sure did. There is nothing quite like shoveling a 20 foot patch of driveway covered with 3 ft. of snow (during what is supposed to be Spring Break) to make a person really appreciate life.

The only thing which could have made it more special was if you happened to have a cold. Which, of course, I did.

But I guess I wasn't alone in that category because right before break the world found out what the students here at good 'ol CU knew all along; that this place is a living, breathing germ factory out to destroy us all. I could only sit back and laugh when I found out we had been termed as having "epidemic" conditions. I mean, how many days of hearing everyone in class sniffing, sneezing, coughing and hacking around before you realize there's something going on.

Of course, those are the conditions here every season, ever week, and every day of the year. Which brings me to my point.

If there are so many people sick here all of the time, why is there only one doctor at the Infirmary and why is he only available for four hours every day?

There is no way one doctor could handle the amount of diseased people this place churns out in four days let alone four hours. Not only is it impossible to see everyone, but the people the doctor does see get the minimum treatment possible. You know, the "Take two aspirin and call me in the morning" treatment.

The last time I went to the infirmary, which happened to be during the height of our epidemic, I walked into a pile of sick, wretched people scattered throughout the lobby. We all moaned and groaned and blew our noses as we waited endlessly for our fearless health servant.

But alas, after waiting more than an hour we were given the news that our brave hero had to rescue some fair maiden in distress (promptly at 11 a.m.), leaving us to deal with our own frightening bodily secretions.

I was informed, however, that if I came back at 7 a.m. the next morning I could see the doctor then.

Oh, joy. There is a Santa Claus after all.

Sometimes I wonder if the people around here aren't severely mentally ill. I know they were trying to be helpful, but what sick people in their right minds are going to drag themselves out of bed at seven in the morning, walk through the cold at wet air, and sit in a cramped lobby with ten other sick people so they can get better.

The point is that we shouldn't have to do any of that. We pay for things around here, at least for the most part, don't we. The problem is that we always seem to end up paying for the wrong things.

I think some people should get their priorities straight. What good is a new mall-type student center if everyone is too sick to enjoy it.

Who wants to shoot pool, play tennis, or watch a movie when he is in constant fear of his nose dribbling in public. It's a disgusting thought isn't it. Well, I think it's a disgusting situation.

One final thought. Since this is supposed to be an institution of higher learning, what kind of a student does a sick person make? I hope we get to find that out someday.

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



## LETTERS

**FROM THE GRAMMARIAN**  
 Sheriff Powell's criticism of Dr. Dilawar Edwards was as punctual as Prometheus' vulture. Next to feast on Dr. Edwards was Professor Ron Hoy. Neither seems perceptive enough to vouchsafe a reluctance to write before investigating. Their error is not a phantom felony.

Those who read the Bible (hardly any student from my experience) know that it speaks of "backbiters" and "backsliders." Though I still believe that Professor Hoy is a professor of philosophy, and not psilosophy, I am surprised that his February 19 letter places him on the rock, where Dr. Edwards is shackled, and in the company of Backbiter-Powell and his pseudointellectualism.

That philosopher Hoy is "grateful" to the Sheriff may engender certain drowsy pleasures in the slow to learn, but there is no wind in their conviction. Only in the Ancient Mariner can you "quietly [sail] on/Yet never a breeze did breathe."

From what I know of Hoy, he is not an academic voyeur, a shameless keyhole teacher who spies into the house of intellect. His competence as an instructor is intact. His good judgment about the Powell-Townsend Affair backslides.

To follow Sheriff-Powell is similar to following a blind, bladder-filled dog that rushes wildly in search of a fire hydrant only to strike it head-on. From the impact, the animal gains relief at one end but now requires first-aid at the other. Mr. Hoy is in too close rear attendance to Sheriff-Powell not to be modified by the collision.

A stomach spoiled by sweets will loathe its medicine. Mr. Hoy was

sweet-talked into believing all that Constable-Powell said. When certain court items are made available, Powell and the clan-of 25, and Mr. Hoy, will wish that they had the private investigator, which they

accused Dr. Edwards of hiring. Their Maryological hyperdulia defense of the student will be legally and biblically false.

Hoy sees educational crisis now,  
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by PORTER



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

**SUMMER** camp counselors needed at Camp Takajo in southern Maine from June 27 to August 20. Salaries range from \$100/week. Write Camp Takajo, 525 E. 72nd St., 25th Floor, New York, NY 10021.

**APPRENTICESHIP** available with the Natural Organic Farmers Association in New Jersey offering small stipend and/or room and board in exchange for labor.\*\*

**INTERNSHIPS** available through the Environmental Careers Organization, a national non-profit organization that focuses on environmental issues.\*\*

**SUMMER** counselors needed at Camp Mosey Wood in the Poconos or Camp Wood Haven in Schuylkill County. Write Great Valley Girl Scout Council, 2633 Moravian Ave., Allentown, Pa 18103.

**EQUITABLE** Life of Pittsburgh will interview business administration majors for registered representative/manager trainee positions on Friday, April 23. Interviews will be in the LRC 234 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (\*4/12).

**BALTIMORE** Life will conduct interviews on Wednesday, April 14, in LRC 234 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for those interested in marketing representative positions. Business administration or liberal arts degrees preferred, but all majors considered. Sign roster in PCS.

**COLORCRAFT** will conduct interviews on Tuesday, April 6, in LRC 234 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. for those interested in entry-level customer services representative positions. Prefer candidates with a degree in graphic communications (\*3/29).

**ATTORNEY** John Golden is available for 20-minute appointments on Thursdays from 5-6:20 p.m. Stop in the Student Development office to make an appointment.

**HIBBARD** Brown and Co. will conduct interviews on Monday, April 5, in LRC 234 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for those interested in stockbroker trainee positions. Applicants will be evaluated solely on individual merit and personal desire to succeed. Sign the roster in PCS to schedule interview.

**SUMMER** and Full Time Positions available. Sharp Farms Produce. Full time farm management, housing available, benefits package optional: part time spouse employment. Call Chuck Sharp: (410) 489-4630 or (301) 854-6275.

**SUMMER** camp jobs available for Day and overnight camps. Working with persons who have developmental disabilities. Mid-June through Mid-August. Activities coordinator responsible for program planning and coordination. Send resume to Arc of Dauphin County, 4401 Linglestown Rd., Harrisburg, Pa 17112

**MISSIONARY** opportunities for Roman Catholic men ages 18-35 in the streets and jails of Los Angeles, the rugged hills of Puerto Rico, Native American communities of Arizona, the Alabama pine forests or the New York City public Housing projects. Call Father Bennis Berry, at 1-800-272-8850.

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

**BRETHREN** Woods Camp and Retreat Center needs counselors at a Christian camp 12 miles northeast of Harrisburg in Virginia.\*\*

**Y.W.C.A.** Camp Hochelaga begins June 23 and ends August 23. Room and board is provided along with a bi-weekly salary. Jobs available are head of waterfront, camp registered nurse, drama counselor, arts & crafts counselor. \*\*

**TWO** jobs available during summer for student forestry/horticulture assistants to work on the New York Botanical Garden Forest restoration project. Jobs will be from June 10 to August 12 at \$5.50 to \$7 per hour depending on education and experience. Submit resume and two letters of recommendation by March 30 to Edward A. Roy, NYBG Forest Manager, Institute of Ecosystem Studies, Box AB, Millbrook, NY 12545.

**250 SUMMER JOBS** at coed camps in the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania. Top salary and travel expenses are paid. Meals, lodging and laundry free. Use of extensive facilities. Contact Wanda Jackowski at Box 234, Dept. BK, Kenilworth, NJ 07033, or call (908) 276-0998.

**Stone Poet**  
*Variety Rock Artists*  
**COMING TOMORROW AT 8 P.M.**  
**CLUB CAL U**  
*free with valid CU I.D.*  
**\$3 general admission**

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

**READING CLINIC**  
 Study difficult subjects first while you are fresh  
**University Reading Clinic**  
**938-4364**  
 Tutoring  
 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
 Monday through Friday

**POWER 92 JAMS Dance Party**  
 Sunday, March 28  
 Performance Center  
 7-11 p.m.  
 •Lots of Giveaways  
 •Live on Power 92 Jams  
 WVCS  
 With Student ID  
 Sponsored by WVCS and Crystal Pepsi

**Student Entertainment Committee**  
**Sunday Mass**  
 7 p.m.  
 206 Student Center

**SCHOLARSHIPS** available for students from this area to study and intern in Washington, D.C. from June 9-July 24 for the Fund of American Studies. Write: 1526 18th Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20036, or call (202) 986-0384 for more information.

**VETERANS** Club meets every Thursday at 2 p.m. in 145 Student Center. Stop in at a meeting and receive the benefits of one of the largest organizations on campus. Help us help you change.

**CAN-DO** meets Mondays in 145 Student Center—directly behind the Book Exchange—at noon. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

**SUMMER** housing available at Barnard College for students spending the summer in New York City from May 31 until August 14. For more information call Andrew Kane at (212) 854-8021.

**INTERNSHIPS** available with the National Wildlife Federation in Washington D.C. for graduates and undergraduates with an interest in environment. Offered in two 24-week sessions with \$270 weekly stipend and some benefits.\*\*

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

**GOLF CLUB**  
 Meetings  
 335 Student Center  
 Monday, March 29  
 Monday, April 5  
 Monday, April 12  
 all meetings at 9 p.m.

**Chess Club**  
**Wednesday, 6-11 p.m.**  
 335 Student Center  
 For information call Michael, 938-4727 or Juno, 938-3574.

**GIRL SCOUTS** are looking for highly motivated students to join a resident camp staff at Camp Pondicherry in Western Maine. Write Kennebec Girl Scout Council, Inc, P.O. Box 9421, South Portland, ME 04116-9421.

**RE-CREATION** provides live entertainment for more than 150 Veterans Affairs Medical Centers in the continental United States. Re-creation select male and female singers and one sound/light technician.

**INTERNSHIPS** available in Washington with Zero Population Growth for graduates or undergraduates in government relations, field and outreach, communications, population education, and development. Offered are two 24-week sessions with a \$240 weekly stipend. For more information write: APG Internship Program, 1400 16th Street, NW, Suite 320, Washington, DC 20036, or call (202) 332-2200.

**ALLEGHENY** County will sponsor a professional Summer Intern Program for 1993. Applications should be submitted to the Office of Employee Relations by 4:30 p.m. Friday, March 12. For an application, call Joseph Catanese, Project Manager at (412) 355-4746, or Patrick O'Toole, Intern Coordinator at (412) 355-6941.

**POSITIONS** available at Camp Spencer. All positions are residual. Call 322-6008.

**INTERNSHIPS** are available with J.C. Penney for the summer. College students can earn 75 percent of normal entry level salary, plus become eligible for a national scholarship award ranging from \$500 to \$2,500.\*\*

**ARROWHEAD** Outdoor Education Center seeks applicants for a student intern program in environmental/outdoor education. The program works with both school students (K-12) and the general public. Internships from April through June and September through November.\*\*

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

**Entertaining Arts Committee**  
**Wednesday 3:30 p.m.**  
**Conference Room Third Level**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**PHILOSOPHY CLUB**  
Monday, March 29  
3 p.m.  
Lackner Conference Room—Noss 223

Coming Soon...  
**Inter-residence Hall Week**  
April 19-22  
Open to all residence hall students  
**\*Games\*Fun\*Prizes**  
Watch for more details.

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

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

**PARENTS ANONYMOUS** needs child care volunteers for its Monessen child care group, Wednesdays, 7-9 p.m., at the Mon-Valley Community Health Center, Monessen. Volunteers will receive training. Call Sharon at 837-5410. Ideal opportunity for early childhood education and elementary education, psychology, social work, family studies and human services majors.

**AMERICAN Youth Hostels of Pittsburgh** offers 1993 Eurail Passes, student ID cards and International Youth Hostel cards for those planning their summer travels. For more information call AYH at (412) 422-2282.

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

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

**CAMP Mataoka** is hiring counselors for the summer.\*\*

**Women of Color in Higher Education**  
Too Invisible  
Too Silent  
Too Long  
**Video Conference Live vis Satellite**  
Wednesday, March 31  
1 to 3 p.m.  
Vulcan Theater Student Union sponsored by The Women's Center in celebration of Women's History Month

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

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

A comedy with meaning!  
**"The Best Gift of All"**  
An Easter Pageant  
Thursday, April 1  
7 p.m.  
Performance Center  
A Young & Gifted Gospel Choir Production

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

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

**Associated Artists of California**  
Thursdays  
5 p.m.  
108 RAC  
Everyone is welcome

**LENTEN FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY**  
California Fire Department  
11 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Fish Sandwich—\$3.00  
Fish Dinner—\$4.00  
Shrimp Basket—\$3.50  
Shrimp Dinner—\$4.50  
Clams—\$3.50  
Fries—\$1.25  
Cole Slaw—\$1.25  
All food fried in vegetable oil  
Limited Delivery Available

**938-9283**  
Support Your Volunteer Fire Service

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

**FELLOWSHIPS** are available at East-West Center for graduates, pre-doctoral and post-doctoral students. Write: East-West Center, Award Services Officer, Room 2066, 1777 East-West Rd., Honolulu, Hawaii 96848.\*\*

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

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

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

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

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

**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.\*\*

The Panhellenic Council has selected  
**Professor Richard Grinstead** of the Art Department as the "Professor of the Week."

Are you juggling school and family, or school and work?  
Why not take a break!  
**Come to the JUGGLER'S BREAK weekly discussion hour**  
Meetings are informal, so bring lunch.  
Mondays Noon Commuter Center  
For more information, contact Liz Gruber or Dawn Moeller at the Counseling Center 938-4191.

**INAUGURATION WEEKEND APRIL 2-3**  
FRIDAY  
Student Reception 2-4 p.m. Performance Center  
Gift Presentation to President Arment  
Refreshments  
Entertainment by Dave Olson, Bagpipe Player  
University Choir, University Singers, University Band, and Jazz Ensemble  
Evening reception 8-10 p.m. Performance Center  
SATURDAY  
**INAUGURATION**  
10 a.m. Steele Auditorium  
Luncheon by invitation only to follow

**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. 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 Stinnet, UCSF AIDS Health Project, Box 0884, San Francisco, CA 94143-0884.

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

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

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

**CHOICES** thanks all the students who participated in the poster art contest at the beginning of the semester.  
**FIRST PLACE WINNER JAMIE MILLER**  
**SECOND PLACE WINNER DEBORAH S. LEE**  
All posters are in the CHOICES office, located in the International House behind the infirmary.

## Reed Arts Center Recital Series Presents Pittsburgh Guitar Trio



### JAZZ...

to produce a sound rooted in traditional jazz and reflecting modern artists of today, from Pat Metheny to the Yellowjackets.

The final lunch concert will be performed by Toni Taylor and the Pittsburgh Jazz Giants on Thursday.

In addition to the lunch concerts, a series of other events are featured throughout the week.

On Tuesday, the Pittsburgh Guitar Trio will perform in the Reed Arts Center Recital Hall from 8 to 10 p.m. as part of the Reed Arts Recital Series.

Classical guitarists James Ferla, John Marcinizyn and James Ross have performed as soloists and ensemble players throughout the United States, Europe, and Latin America. Their repertoire spans five centuries and includes music by Vivaldi, Haydn, Granados, and Hindemith. They also perform their own arrangements of music by jazz guitarists such as Joe Pass and Charlie Christian.

Wednesday evening, CU's own California Singers, directed by Ellen Michael, and the Jazz Ensemble, directed by Max Gonano, showcase their talents with a performance from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Natali Performance Center.

The central piece in the California Singer's repertoire this semester is a medley from the 1991 Broadway version of *The Secret Garden*, the 19th century English children's classic. The music was composed by Lucy Simon, the sister of singer Carly Simon.

The California Singers will fill out their show with some close harmony jazz arrangements of popular show tunes, a "golden oldie" or two, and even a madrigal.

The Jazz ensemble will perform "I Only Have Eyes for You," "Georgia on My Mind," "A Blues Grows in Brooklyn," "Strike Up

the Band," "Orange Colored Sky," "Fortune Tellers," and "Blues in Hoss Flat."

The week's entertainment comes to a close on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Gold Rush Room, with a concert by Blue Max, featuring the singing talent of "Chizmo" Charles Anderson.

Blue Max, one of Pittsburgh's hottest bands, is heavily influenced by B.B. King and Stevie Ray Vaughan. The band offers an authentic, unique sound to the jazz and blues music of today.

The band's veteran is Gene Ludwig, who brings 50 years of experience to Blue Max. Ludwig's organ solos reflect years of touring with artists such as Sonny Stitt and Arthur Brazoo.

Saxophonist Nick Dialiaso, who received his master's degree in music from Duquesne University, has been featured in numerous Pittsburgh jazz bands, including the Billy Price Band, Pure Gold, and The Late Edition.

Max Schang, who has opened concerts for Joan Jett and Eddie Money, lends his guitar playing talent to the band. Schang has also performed in Chicago with the legendary blues artist Buddy Guy.

Lawrenceville native Chizmo Charles Anderson, the featured vocalist for this performance, is strongly rooted in the blues and gospel tradition.

A career which began in rhythm and blues nightclubs in Pittsburgh in the 1940s has seen Anderson perform with artists such as George Benson, Groove Holmes, and Warren King and the Mystic Knights of the Sea.

Many of the week's activities will be geared toward high school bands who will be participating in clinics, listening to lectures and performing their own music. Parents and the public are also encour-

aged to attend these events. A lecture on "Musicianship and Improvisation" will be given by Ted Piltzecker on Monday through Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Natali Performance Center.

A vibraphonist, composer, and studio musician, Piltzecker has been the director of the jazz program at the Aspen Music Festival since 1984. His debut album, *Destination*, climbed to number eight in national jazz airplay, and his second album will be released next year.

Additionally, daily clinics will be offered for the students from 8:45 to 11:30 a.m. and again from 2 to 3:45 p.m. Clinics offered by Piltzecker will be held in the Natali Performance Center.

Randy Purcell, former lead trombonist of the Maynard Ferguson Band, will also conduct daily clinics in the Reed Arts Center. Purcell performed more than 1,000 engagements with Ferguson and has appeared on five albums with the band.

To end the week's festivities, Piltzecker will select both the "most promising" and the "most versatile" school bands. Mike Tomaro, saxophonist with the Army Blues jazz ensemble and the group's enlisted musical director, will compose a piece of music for the most promising band.

Jeff Holmes, who has written for the *Tonight Show Band*, will compose a commissioned piece for the band.

Jazz Experience XI is sponsored by the university, the Entertaining Arts Committee, the Student Association, Inc., Office of Social Equity, and the International Association of Jazz Educators.

To obtain more information or a complete jazz week schedule, contact the CU Music Department at 938-4242.

California University's Reed Arts Recital Series continues its spring schedule with an appearance by the Pittsburgh Guitar Trio on Tuesday, March 30, at 8 p.m. in the RAC Recital Hall.

Classical guitarists James Ferla, John Marcinizyn, and James Ross perform frequently for audiences of all ages. Their repertoire spans five centuries and includes music by Vivaldi, Haydn, Granados, and Hindemith.

The trio also perform their own arrangements of music by jazz guitarists such as Joe Pass and Charlie Christian.

The trio will begin their concert with the section Jazz and Popular Styles.

In this section the trio will play selections by George M. Smith, Charlie Christian, Steve Howe, Joe Pass, Leo Kottke, and Gershwin.

The next section will be Italian Baroque with the selection "Concerto in D Major" by Vivaldi.

The third section will be Neo-Classicism, Neo-Tonality, and Nationalism with selections by Marcinizyn, Hindemith, Leo Browner, and Lorin Chobanian.

After the intermission the trio will perform Music of Spain with selections by Gaspar Sanz, Manuel

de Falla, and Enrique Granados. Compositions by Claude Gagnon, Marcinizyn, and Steve Reich will be performed in the Beyond Modern Music section.

The final section will be Latin American Music with selections by David Baker, Isaias Savio, and Luis Bonfa.

As soloists and ensemble players, the members of the Pittsburgh Guitar Trio have performed throughout the United States, Europe, and Latin America. They have been heard on NPR, Voice of America, USIA, and Chukyo TV-Nagoya, Japan.

Formed as a trio in the Spring of 1989, the Pittsburgh Guitar Trio has performed at many colleges, festivals, and clubs.

The trio released two cassette recordings of guitar ensemble music and have been heard live on WQFD-FM.

The trio's performance at CU is part of Jazz Experience XI.

The Reed Arts Recital Series is sponsored by the university, Entertaining Arts Committee, and the Student Association, Inc.

For more information about the series or Jazz Experience XI, contact Gene Suskalo in the Music Department at 938-4242.

## Skulls Clean Up California

Brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity cleaned up California Wednesday, March 10. More than a dozen "Skulls" patrolled Second Street and picked up litter and debris.

The town cleanup is one project in a series of the fraternity's busy philanthropy schedule. Skulls will be collecting money in town for the Leukemia Society on Friday, March 26. Brothers will hold a 24-hour basketball dribble on Thursday, April 4, from 8 a.m. until the following morning.

Several members of the fraternity volunteered time for the Special Olympics skiing at Seven Springs in February and will assist in a bas-

## Chess Club Announces Tourney Winners

California University's chess club had its annual chess tournament Wednesday, March 3.

Perhaps most of the competition was too scared to show up, since CU has such excellent chess players in their club.

Although the tournament was open to the whole student body only eight people showed up.

Gloria Booker was the only female competitor at this tourna-

## Public Library Offers Tax Help

People working on their 1992 tax returns can find help at the California Public Library.

The library has both federal and state tax forms available at no charge.

In addition, volunteer tax assis-

ketball tournament to be held in April for Special Olympics.

Gamma Zeta, the California University chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma, was founded on May 2, 1986. Founded in 1850, Phi Kappa Sigma is the oldest national fraternity with a chapter at CU.

"One of the founding principles of fraternities and sororities is community service," said Barry Nicolai, Greek director and associate director of the Student Association, Inc.

"It pleases the entire university community to have organizations like Phi Kappa Sigma contributing to the betterment of the surrounding community."

Booker proved to us that she knows how to win! As usual, the tournament always was enjoyable for those that competed in it.

Michael Averbach came in first place, Jonayed Chowdhury came in second place, and Steven Haskins came in third place.

Even though the CU chess tournament is over, we still continue to play chess on Wednesday nights.

tance is available at the library now through April 13.

VITA volunteers are at the library Tuesdays from 1 to 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to help people with basic tax returns. There is no charge.



# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

## BareBones Features Two CU Plays Aladdin: Fast-Paced Fun



Estelle (Daphne Conaway) presents her other half, Adam (Mike Rockwell) with a little gift provided by a thoughtful cow (Carolyn Turturice) and a slimy snake (Jack LeFever, slithering on the floor). Although God (author Chuck Thomas) is not seen, you can bet he is seeing all. Photograph by Mark Schmalung.

The spring production of the BareBones Players, the resident theatre group of the California Area Public Library, will feature two plays by professors in the English Department of California University.

The plays will be performed in the Baggage Room of the public library on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 1-3, at 7 p.m.

The first play will be "King of the Beatniks" by Arthur Knight. Knight, who will be retiring from CU after this semester, is primarily known as a poet and is one of the most published poets in America. He is also interested in the Beatnik movement and has written several essays on the subject. In this play, he deals with a Beatnik writer who seems to be losing his inspiration for writing, and his friend who tries to encourage him not to lose hope.

Robert Grimes, the play's director, says, "Actually, it goes beyond

that and deals with the need for dependency. Obviously, the uninspired writer needs somebody to encourage him, but his friend, in an ironic twist, needs somebody to encourage, needs it as strongly as his friend needs encouragement."

Acting in the two roles will be Jack Goodstein and Bill Bennett.

The second play will be by C.R. Thomas. Thomas has written some half dozen plays that have been done not just locally, but throughout the United States. The production is of "Adam and Estelle," a play that was given its world premiere four years ago by the BareBones Players and is being done again in answer to many requests by audience members.

The storyline is a whimsical view of the Garden of Eden story. It's called, for example, Adam and Estelle because Estelle was the name God originally wanted to give to the first woman. But she

Richard Miecznikowski and Phil Schaltenbrand, and sculpture by David Olson.

The faculty has been exhibiting their work both nationally and regionally this past year and the exhibit will feature some of this work.

didn't like that name, so Eve was the name they compromised on. Or there is the scene when God first tries to use a cow to tempt them, using the snake only later. Both the Cow and the Snake have difficulty trying to figure out how to use apples to tempt someone.

Appearing in this play will be Daphne Conaway as Estelle, Mike Rockwell as Adam, Carolyn Turturice as the Cow, and Jack LeFever as the Snake. The role of God will be performed by the plays author, Thomas.

"That way," says Grimes, "we can truthfully say that the role of the Creator will be played by the creator."

Admission is free, but due to limited seating capacity, reservations are encouraged. They can be made by calling the California Public Library at 938-2907 during afternoon hours or on Tuesday and Thursday evenings until 8 p.m.

There will be an opening reception on March 29, from 4 to 7 p.m. for the public to meet the faculty. The exhibit will run daily, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Renaissance Gallery, Reed Arts Center. For more information, call the Art Department at 938-4182.

and baritone Phil Theobald.

The St. John Passion was first performed in 1724 on Good Friday in Leipzig. In keeping with the history of the piece, California will perform it in the appropriate liturgical season. The presentation is free and open to the public.

by Jamie Roach

What would you do if you were walking out of the Union one day when you found a magic lamp and a genie popped out granting you three wishes?

Maybe you would wish for your college degree so that you wouldn't have to wait one more day to join your fellow California University graduates at the Uniontown Mall in a career of drudgery and servitude in the exciting world of retail.

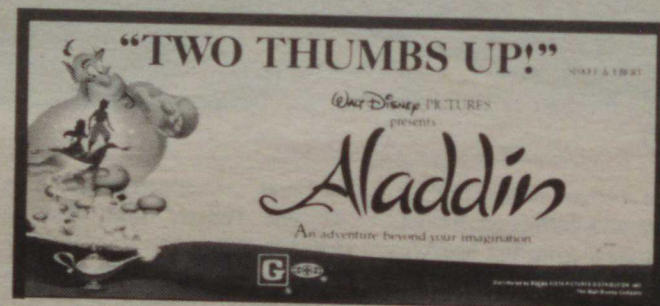
Maybe you'd pelt the genie into submission with day-old chicken fingers from the Union and curse yourself for having that one for the road last night.

Personally I'd wish for three

Williams isn't the only comedian lending his talents to **Aladdin**. Gilbert Gottfried, who did a show at this very school a few years back, also does some voice work as Iago, the evil Jafar's parrot. Gottfried's comments are just as quick and rib-poking as Williams'. Even though Gottfried and Williams are hilarious, I believe it is my duty to warn you lovers of peace and quiet out there that these two talk incessantly in this film.

Consider yourself very lucky that Disney didn't let that chatterbox Joan Rivers voice the part of Jafar's camel, as was originally the plan.

Just kidding, I made up that last part. Joan Rivers, thank God, was



things: a library that gives change (I'm tired of going to Kwik Fill and buying Twinkies to make change), a decent on-campus pizza (next time I need an oil change I'll squeeze one of these pizzas), and lots and lots of money. With this cash I'd buy the university, give all of you straight A's and declare every day "Free Nachos Day."

Well let's get real. A genie probably isn't going to pop up anytime soon. But, in Disney's animated feature **Aladdin**, fantasy becomes reality when a young Arabian street kid, Aladdin, comes into contact with a magic lamp. Out of this lamp pops a genie, voiced by Robin Williams, who grants him three wishes.

Williams is hilarious as the voice of the genie. Many of his jokes probably go right over the head of kids under 12 but who really cares. The last time I looked, most of the students here were 18 and over.

never considered.

The story is fast-paced and entertaining as **Aladdin** tries to win the heart of Jasmine, a princess, by using one of his wishes to turn himself into a prince.

During their courtship Aladdin takes Jasmine on a magic carpet ride through the night sky and the two sing the top 10 hit, "A Whole New World," together. It's a great song and the mood is very romantic.

The only problem is I can't get that damn song out of my head. I keep bursting into song, screaming the words, a whole new world at the most inappropriate times.

The animation is also excellent, ranking up there with Disney's best ever. (Now I'm an art critic. Watch out Bob Ross, here I come.) In all seriousness, go see **Aladdin**. Besides, California is as close to Disney World as any place because we're all 'Goofy' here.

### CU Gospel Choir Presents Play

California University's Young and Gifted Gospel Choir will present the play **The Best Gift of All**, which is set in present-day Atlanta and tells of one Black mother's struggle to unite her family for the holiday season, on Thursday, April 1.

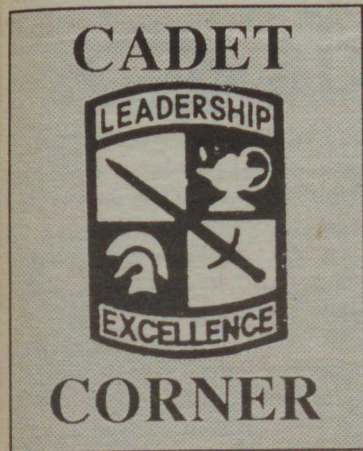
The play, written by Latrice Brooks-Scott and Tenacia Brooks in October 1992, was first performed as a Christmas play at the Ebenezer Church of God in Christ in New Castle, Pa. The Young and Gifted Choir has adapted the play to function as an Easter pageant.

The **Best Gift of All** has been

described as "a comedy with a meaning." The play's theme illustrates that Jesus Christ died on the cross for our sins and was resurrected on the third day. The play addresses the poverty, crime, and drug problems in the Black community.

**The Best Gift of All** will be performed on Thursday, April 1, at 7 p.m. in the Performance Center in the Natali Student Center. The actors of the play are the officers and members of the Young and Gifted Gospel Choir. The choir will also sing during the performance.

For more information, call 938-4629 or 938-4185.



### FROM THE COMMANDER

Physical fitness is an important part of Army life. It should be an important part of anyone's life. Physical fitness helps one perform better in all aspects of daily living, thus increasing the quality of life. In the Army, physical fitness is an absolute necessity. Long duty hours and the ever-present possibility of combat make it a survival skill of the utmost importance. In recognition of these facts, I am issuing a challenge to all cadet underclassmen to score 290 or

above on the Army Physical Fitness Test (APFT). Any underclassman who scores 290 or above will receive the Army Physical Fitness Excellence Award and have his or her boots shined by the Battalion Commander for one week. The Army Physical Fitness Excellence Award can be worn by anyone who scores a 290 or above on an APFT. The award can be worn as long as the person receiving it passes any subsequent APFT's. The battalion conducts an APFT the last Friday of each month. Take the "Commander's Challenge."

### THE SNIPER'S CORNER

"Rumor has it that Cadet Joe "Butthead" Buters lost the over-65 wet T-shirt contest held at the Shady Palm Nudist Senior Citizen Home. Better luck next time, Joe, you dog, and I do mean dog.

On a happier note, congratulations to Cadet Mike "I'll never grow up" Kulikowski for winning the 13-and-under wet T-shirt contest at the Wayward Girlscout Beach Home. Mike, you dog, and I

do mean dog.

Joe, sorry to hear you lost your job over the break, but don't sweat it, all the guys in ROTC have decided to "pass the cup around" to help you out during your time of need. At least they'll fill it up.

Rumor has it Cpt. "I'm A Gigilo" Kwortek was awesome in the "Beauty and the Beach" dancing contest as he jammed to "Rumpshaker" in front of the screaming crowds.

### CADET Q & A

Q- Why was Chris Ansell hanging out in the mountains of West

A- Because he enjoys playing the banjo with the mountain folk.

Q- Why was Cadet Oskey chosen as a Sold bar recruiter?

A- Because he is the only other cadet that has more cheese deposits on his nose than Cadet Mike "I HAVE ALL THE ANSWERS" Kulikowski.

Q- Why did Cadets Tinker, Trees, Williams, Rutter, and Swantowski skip Spring Break?

A- Because they would rather stay at school, get up real early in the morning, and do PT with ROTC—how noble.

Q- Why is Cadet Seaman wearing a wig?

A- Because rumor has it she was drinking shots out of her combat boots in the middle of a Sinead O'Connor groupie beach pep rally, fell asleep, and the rest is history. Don't Worry Robin, head stubble is very eloquent on a lady. Just ask Jake.

### THE 300 FOLLOWING

This is an article attempting to describe the different schools and 300 representatives in the Vulcan Battalion from Washington and Jefferson, Waynesburg, California University, Penn State-Fayette, and Wheeling/Jesuit.

We will begin with Wheeling/Jesuit. Wait a minute. Their sole cadet, Primozic, has vanished. Enough about them.

PSU-Fayette, don't you just love the fine representation provided by both Tinker and Trees. It's kind of

like Turner and Hooch, or Tango and Sash, or maybe Laurel and Hardy. All joking aside, they are led by their fearless Cpt. Kwortek and are the masters in hockey. Their motto is, "If your not going to play to win, then stay home!" Seriously, they are both good products of a state school.

Now, we move on to W & J, or should I say, "Lifestyles of my mommy and daddy are rich, and I wanna be famous." This is a campus where students drive nicer cars than my parents ever did during the best years of their lives. Don't even ask how their classes run because it is about the oddest configuration I've ever heard. They are represented in the 300 class by Jake Swantowski, CJ Williams, and Shanon Rutter. I get a flashback to M\*A\*S\*H when I look at these three. CJ is like B.J. Honeycut.

Then there's Jake, or Klinger—crazy, bald, and always trying to get out of the Army. Lastly is Rutter. You guessed it, "Hot Lips" Houlihan. I don't know why this all comes to mind, but it does, so laugh anyway. In all seriousness, W & J is a fine institution of higher learning engaged in teaching principles to produce highly intellectual specimens like Jake, CJ and Shannon. No, I'm not from W&J, but they helped me spell that last sentence.

Next, we move to CU—Ah yes, the mother nest, the cog in the wheel, the keystone in the arch, and so on and so forth. These are the cadets with the highest exposure to the cadre and at the closest reach for details and extra assignments. They are represented by Cadets Butera, Mishler, Seaman, Tyrpin, Kulikowski, and Reed which is the largest grouping of all the schools.

Let's start with Joe, who's truck is evidence that they need to redo the road through campus. Known to all as "Butthead", Joe is often listed as MIA after a rough Friday night of touring the local watering holes.

Next is Seaman. I can't really

describe her because she just seemingly appeared this past semester and I really haven't found anything to rip on her about, yet.

Reed, who pulled the same trick as Seaman, works full time, studies full time, is a reservist, and is in ROTC full time. What I want to know is...When do you sleep?

Next, we have Tyrpin, who had to have his 5 o'clock shadow shaved the day he was born. If you see him, you'll know what I'm talking about. After his service requirement, he's going to grow a beard, in one week, and become a lumberjack.

Then there's Mishler, "Mish". That's all I need to say. Not mush, Mish, but sort of mush. No, really, he's the nicest guy you'll ever meet.

I almost forgot Mike Kulikowski. Ski is a high-speed, low-drag, teflon-coated, bullet-proof, ribbon-staked, walking "How to Fight Manual" who can spout off anything, about anything, on anything that has to do with the Army. I think he has a computer port in his rear end that he infuses all the information through. Ski is definitely the God of Army manuals.

Lastly, we move to Waynesburg. Where? Yes, Waynesburg, where the college is the town, and the town hates the college. Waynesburg boasts its only 300, Doug Phillips, yes that's me, the evil one behind the pen. I'm lonely. Anyone reading this article should please come and join ROTC.

I'm often referred to as the pansy nurse. Yes, I am a nursing student. You got a problem with that? Didn't think so. If you did, I'd have Ski talk to you about patrol bases or something. If that didn't make you feel like an idiot, I'd have Trees rip on you for 5 minutes or until you cried. If it ever came to violence, I'd sick Tyrpin on you. Hey, wait a minute, why don't I fight my own battles? Maybe I am a pansy. Leave me alone...stop it...stop teasing me...waaaaa...!

### THE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF WORLD WAR II The Americans in North Africa, II

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 arid interior. In a plain between two arms of the mountains and behind the passes in the west lay important Allied airfields and supply dumps.

On 14 February, 1943, the Axis commanders sent German and Italian forces through the passes, hoping to penetrate the American positions and envelop the British in the north or seize Allied supply depots.

German forces quickly cut off and overwhelmed two battalions of American infantry positioned too far apart for mutual support, and the experienced *panzers* beat back

counterattacks by American reserves, including elements of the U.S. 1st Armored Division.

U.S. troops began evacuating airfields and supply depots on the plain and falling 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.

From the oasis, roads led back to two passes, the Sbiba and the Kasserine. By 21 February the Germans had pushed through both and were poised to seize road junctions leading to the British rear.

Rommel and other German com-

manders, however, could not agree on how to exploit their success. Meanwhile, Allied reinforcements rushed to the critical area.

The 1st Armored Division turned back German probes toward Tebessa, and British armor met a more powerful thrust toward Thala, where four battalions of field artillery from the U.S. 9th Infantry Division arrived just in time to bolster sagging defenses.

On the night of 22 February, the Germans began to pull back. A few days later Allied forces returned to the passes. The first American battle with German forces had cost more than 6,000 U.S. casualties, including 300 dead and two-thirds of the tank strength of the 1st Armored Division.



CPT HASELRIG (AKA: MOLLY MAID), shown hard at work in the Major's office. Isn't there some dainty outfit with a pleated skirt one wears to go along with this job sir?

## High Point

<p>Steak and pasta</p> <p>Steak and baked potato</p> <p>Steak and 1 lb. crab legs</p> <p>Steak and 1/2 lb. shrimp</p>	<p><b>Dinner Specials</b> Friday-Saturday 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.</p>  <p>All dinners include salad and dinner roll</p>	<p>Steak and 1/2 lb. crab legs</p> <p>Steak and french fries</p> <p>Pasta</p> <p>1/2 lb. shrimp and 1/2 lb. crab legs</p>
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## The Rap According to America the Beautiful?

Tone Cimaglia

There are a lot of people who say this country is the best country in the world. I happen to agree with that statement. Compared to all of the other countries, there is no one that can touch us.

But, contrary to popular belief, this country is not perfect. Actually, it is as far from perfect as anything can get. Sometimes I think that the good ol' U. S. of A. has more downfalls than anything else. When I look at the whole scheme of things, sometimes this country can just flat out suck.

Now, before any of you start going off with that politically correct "America—Love It or Leave It!" crap, check some of this out:

•Out of all the countries in the world, the United States is ranked 49th in overall literacy. 49th! Gee, I wonder how many people can actually read this.

•Rodney King gets the hell beat out of him by four pig...uh...officers of the law (my ass), someone gets it on tape, they take it to the courts, and the cops are found *not guilty*. They said that Mr. King was provoking them.

Hey, cool. Next time someone says something bad about me, I'm going to maim them with the butt of a night stick. Hey, he provoked me.

The American justice system—you gotta love it. Yeah, right.

•Scientists spend millions on making Pepsi, toilet water and even beer crystal clear. Hey, how about our lakes, rivers and streams, Einsteins?

•There is crack cocaine being sold in our high schools, and parents have the nerve to bitch about how 2 Live Crew and Bart Simpson are bad influences on our children. There are things called priorities—get 'em straight.

•You see Sally Struthers on TV, and you rush down to the post office to send money to some needy child on the other side of the world. Problem is, you totally ignore the homeless American that you just jumped over to get to the mailbox. Hey buddy, can you spare a dime?

•Teenagers are being shot and set on fire for their Nikes. Well, maybe if Nike didn't charge \$150 for

their damn shoes, everyone could afford a pair.

•We have priests that are sexually assaulting altar boys and nuns. That is too sickening to comment any further.

•If I get caught doing crack, I have to pay thousands upon thousands of dollars in fines and serve time in prison. If a professional athlete gets caught, he gets a three game suspension without pay. Oooooohh...such cruelty should not be allowed. I'm rotting in San Quentin and Joe Baseball gets a three day vacation, and I'm really sure the pay cut is going to kill him.

•If I get caught with a hooker, we both go to jail. If a congressman gets caught with a lady (I use that word loosely) of the evening, they both become celebrities. What the hell is that all about?

•Our education system is not educating. Actually, it stinks. Please see the first example above if you don't believe me.

•Fifteen and sixteen-year old children are having babies, and people are still opposing the installation of condom machines in our high schools.

•People are being fired, harassed, shot, stabbed or ridiculed because of the color of their skin. This is the land of equality? Bite me.

•People are being fired, harassed, shot, stabbed or ridiculed because of the color of their skin. This is the land of equality? Bite me.

Sad as it is to say, there are still many more things that I could put down for today's theme, but frankly, I don't have the space and it's depressing the hell out of me just talking about it.

Before you go bragging about how great this country is, think of some of the things that I just mentioned. Don't get me wrong, I would not want to live anywhere else but here, but when you have to face this kind of crap day in and day out, it gets to you after a while.

This country is the best country in the world, but it is also one of the worst. If you don't think so, pick up a newspaper one day and take a look at the stories. Compare the good with the bad, and see what you get.

You get destruction, devastation, murder, rape, deaths and so on and so forth. Why is that? You tell me.

Please! (We need it.)

## Campus Ministry Presents : upWords

Saying Yes to Eternity V. Rev. Father George Alberts

During the period of Lent a major celebration takes place the Feast of the Annunciation.

At this time the angel, Gabriel, appeared to Mary and announced to her that she would bear the Son of God, the Messiah, that her people had been waiting for for so long. In a sense, the beginning of eternity for mankind started with these words.

Mary was a young girl at the time, a teenager. The message that she received must have seemed overwhelming to her. She was faced with a great decision, the greatest in the history of mankind.

Many questions must have arisen in her mind. "How can I be pregnant when I have had no relationships with men? How can I give birth to God's Son, the Messiah?"

More practically, she must have asked herself what would happen to her if she did say yes. "Dare I

risk being mocked, made fun of, losing my friends and relatives and being an outcast of society? Where will I go? What will I do? Who will take care of me? Our law requires that I be stoned to death. Is it all worth it?"

Mary's answer was yes. "Let whatever God wants happen to me. I will give myself to Him. He will protect me and take care of me."

And so He did. With her yes, Mary began a process that led to the promise of eternal life for all who, like her, would say yes to God and believe in His Son.

Saying yes to God wasn't easy for Mary. It meant risking the loss of friends, relatives and even her own life. Although very few of us will risk losing our lives if we say yes to God, many of us say no to Him because of the same types of fears that Mary had. What will our friends think of us?

Will they make fun of us? Will they dissolve our friendship?

To accept Christ's message today requires us to have strength and courage similar to that of Mary. It's not easy. It doesn't make us popular. But it does give us something to look forward to and celebrate. First of all it enables us to really celebrate the event that gained eternal life for us—the Resurrection of the Son of God.

Second, it allows us to enjoy and celebrate the results of His death and resurrection—eternal life with Him in His Kingdom. We still have a few more weeks of Lent to prepare ourselves for the celebration of His resurrection.

Let's look at our lives and where they are going. Let's put away any fear and concern we may have and say yes to God just as Mary did. In so doing, we are saying yes to eternity as well.

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(3) If so, would you like to see areas assigned to special interest groups?  yes  no

Which special interest group(s) would appeal to you? (please circle)

- 1) GREEKS 2) ATHLETES 3) HONOR STUDENTS 4) by ACADEMIC MAJOR or DEPARTMENT  
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Your comments are welcome!

### Martial Arts Instruction

## Rape Prevention Seminar Held

The Delta Chi Fraternity of California University recently sponsored a rape prevention seminar which focused on the attributes a rapists looks for in perspective victims, insight into the motivation of a rapist, and ways to reduce becoming a rape victim.

Joe Matius, a martial arts instructor, presented the seminar to more than 25 people.

The audience was encouraged to participate in the seminar. Some of the demonstrations involved displaying what the rapist looks for and what potential victims should do to avoid being attacked.

After the seminar, Matius and fellow martial artist Steve Meredith demonstrated pressure points and simple defensive and offensive measures to prevent rape. The demonstrations illustrated the effectiveness of martial arts.

By participating in the demon-

strations, the audience members gained hands on experience in the martial arts.

On February 24, Delta Chi sponsored a seminar on "How to Make Money." The seminar was open to all students and faculty of the university. CU and Delta Chi Alumnus Mark Smida presented information on networking.

"One of the most effective methods this day is Network Marketing," Smida said. During the discussion, he described networks as "being a great way to meet people and make money at the same time."

Throughout the seminar, Smida discussed coping with the tight economy.

The audience was given materials on how to get started making money. The Delta Chi Fraternity would like to thank all who attended these seminars.

## WVU Hosts Sex Conference

West Virginia University Student Administration will host the Second Annual Student Conference on Campus Sexual Assault, April 16-18, in Morgantown, W.Va. The conference will be held simultaneously at Saint John's University, in Colledgeville, Mn.

The conference will be hosted this year at both campuses to better serve the entire nation of college students.

The mission is to promote national campus awareness about the issues, causes and effects of sexual violence. "We hope this opportunity brings students together in order to learn from and collaborate with one another on issues of campus sexual assault," said Frances Bennett, conference coordinator at WVU.

A series of educational sessions will be held throughout the weekend and will address various topics

concerning sexual violence. Sexual harassment, gang rape, helping family and friends cope with sexual assault, fund-raising for campus programs, HIV and AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases will be discussed.

Py Bateman, founder of Alternatives to Fear, an organization committed to putting an end to sexual violence through self-defense and the power of knowledge, will be one of the key-note speakers. Bateman holds a black belt in karate and also produced a 13-week series for Viacom cable on rape prevention.

A second key-note speaker is Rus Ervin Funk, an activist educator and therapist. He is coordinator of the Men's Anti-Rape Resource Center. Funk hopes to organize and educate men to stop sexual harassment, other forms of sexual violence and racism. He is the author of "Willy, Clarence, Mike

and Me: A Training for Men About Rape."

Bateman and Funk will hold special seminars titled "For Women Only" and "For Men Only", respectively.

The Female Empowerment Movement (FEM), a West Virginia University student organization, will sponsor a candlelight vigil and will march through Morgantown student housing areas to demonstrate that everyone should be able to live without fear. Also, a speak-out session at which assault survivors will discuss their stories will be held.

Registration fees for the conference are \$25 per person on or before Saturday, April 10, and \$35 after April 10.

Reservations for free campus lodging must also be made before April 10. For more information contact Frances Bennett at 304/293-3813.



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## County Bar Sponsors Mock Trial

Students representing six area high schools are participating in the two rounds of moot court competition sponsored by the Young Lawyers' division of the Washington County Bar Association.

Coordinated by Young Lawyers' president J. Alan Fuehrer, the first round was held Monday, Feb. 22, and Tuesday, Feb. 23.

Ringgold High School and Chartiers-Houston students won in each respective day. Other participating high schools included Canon-McMillan, Beth Center, Washington and Brownsville.

The 1993 Pennsylvania State-wide Mock Trial Competition problem centers around a traffic accident. Two cars collide at an in-

tersection, one driven by a high school student and the other driven by a college professor.

The witnesses include a police officer who was manually operating the traffic signal at the intersection and a driver who was stopped next to the professor at the traffic signal before the accident. The driver is to testify for the college professor.

The professor sued the student for damages to the car and for pain and suffering. The student filed a counterclaim, also seeking damages.

The court decided that the trial will only decide the issues of liability and that damages will be decided at a separate trial.

## Club Discusses Taiwan and Bangladesh

The International club recently featured presentations on Taiwan and Bangladesh.

Shu-Jung Yi and Jyh-Hong Lee discussed Taiwan's history, geography, national flag, people, language and educational system. Shu-Jung Yi also located the tiny country on a world map.

Shu-Jung Yi prepared Taiwanese foods for the club members and presented Tawanese jewelry, stamps and money. Shu-Jung Yi also played a recording of a Taiwanese love song.

On March 10, Jonayed Chowdhury presented his home country, Bangladesh. He discussed the history, climate, language and loca-

tion of Bangladesh. He said most of the people in Bangladesh are forced to live on water since two-thirds of the country is covered by water.

Since Bangladesh only recently gained independence from India, the two countries share common language and culture. Jonayed also discussed marriage customs. He said young couples usually live with the parents of the groom because sons care for their aging parents.

The International Club will also sponsor presentations on France and Thailand. The International Club meets in the Gold Rush on Wednesdays at 4 p.m.

## AYH Offers '93 Eurail Passes

The Pittsburgh Council of the American Youth Hostels now has 1993 Eurail Passes, Student ID cards and International Youth Hostel cards for those planning their summer travels.

The Eurail pass is a deal at 15 days of travel for \$460, one month at \$728 or two months at \$998. The Eurail "Flexipass" allows those travelers who want to spend extra time sightseeing to enjoy extra savings.

For example, five days of travel within two months costs only \$298

or 15 days of travel within two months costs only \$676.

The Eurail "Youthpass" is a great deal for young travelers under 26—one month of travel at \$508 or two months at only \$698.

Pittsburgh AYH can also provide the International Student ID card at only \$15 and, of course, the International Youth Hostel card at \$25 for adults or just \$10 for those under 18.

For information on these travel items, call AYH at (412) 422-2282.

## Who's Who Names 14 CU Students

The 1993 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will include the names of 14 students from California University who have been selected as national outstanding leaders.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

CU students are:

- Judith L. Annesley, Pleasant Hills, a speech and hearing major in the School of Graduate Studies;
- Lesley Sommers Barnes,

McMurray, a speech and hearing major in the School of Graduate Studies;

- Annette M. Buffer, Daisytown, a speech and hearing major in the School of Graduate Studies;
- Melissa Michelle Chizmar,

Washington, a senior philosophy major;

- Steven D. Ireland, North Versailles, a business administration major in the School of Graduate Studies;
- Christy M. Little, Uniontown, a speech and hearing major in the School of Graduate Studies;
- Shannon Aileen Marnien,

Levittown, a senior psychology major;

- Michael J. Savona, Brownsville, a senior sociology major;
- Paul R. Scuro, Verona, a speech and hearing major in the School of Graduate Studies;
- Margaret J. Starkes, East Liberty, a senior elementary/early childhood education major;
- David J. Stash, North Versailles, an English major in the School of Graduate Studies;
- Jeffrey Sutton, Belle Vernon, a senior psychology major;
- Shelly A. Wingard, Dunbar, a secondary guidance major in the school of Graduate Studies.

### SECONDARY EDUCATION MAJORS

Registration will be locked for all Secondary Education Students. The only way to become "unlocked" is to be advised by both your academic and education advisors sometime during the two week periods:

March 29-April 2  
9 a.m.-3 p.m.  
April 5-8  
8 a.m.-3 p.m.  
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M E N U For the Week of 3/29/93

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Tater Tots  
Green Beans

### TUESDAY LUNCH

Gourmet Casserole  
Open Faced BLT  
Broccoli  
Scalloped Potatoes

### WEDNESDAY LUNCH

Sizzler Sandwich  
Creamed Turkey over Biscuits  
Curly Fries

### THURSDAY LUNCH

Pita Pizza  
Hot Beef Sandwich  
Mixed Vegetables  
Mashed Potatoes/Gravy

### FRIDAY LUNCH

Turkey Tetrazzini  
Fish Nuggets  
French Fries  
Corn Cobbets

### SATURDAY LUNCH

Ranch Steak Sandwich  
Pancakes & Syrup  
Scrambled Eggs  
Hash Browns

### SUNDAY LUNCH

Sloppy Joes  
French Toast  
Scrambled Eggs

### DINNER

Lamb Shish Kabob  
Beef Roulades  
White Rice  
Carrot Coins  
Mexican Night

### DINNER

Yankee Pot Roast  
Sweet & Sour Pork  
White Rice  
Summer Squash  
Mexican Night

### DINNER

Baked Chicken  
Kielbasa & Kraut  
Baked Potatoes  
Mexican Night

### DINNER

Grilled Porkchops  
Beef Stroganoff  
Rice  
Broccoli  
Mexican Night

### DINNER

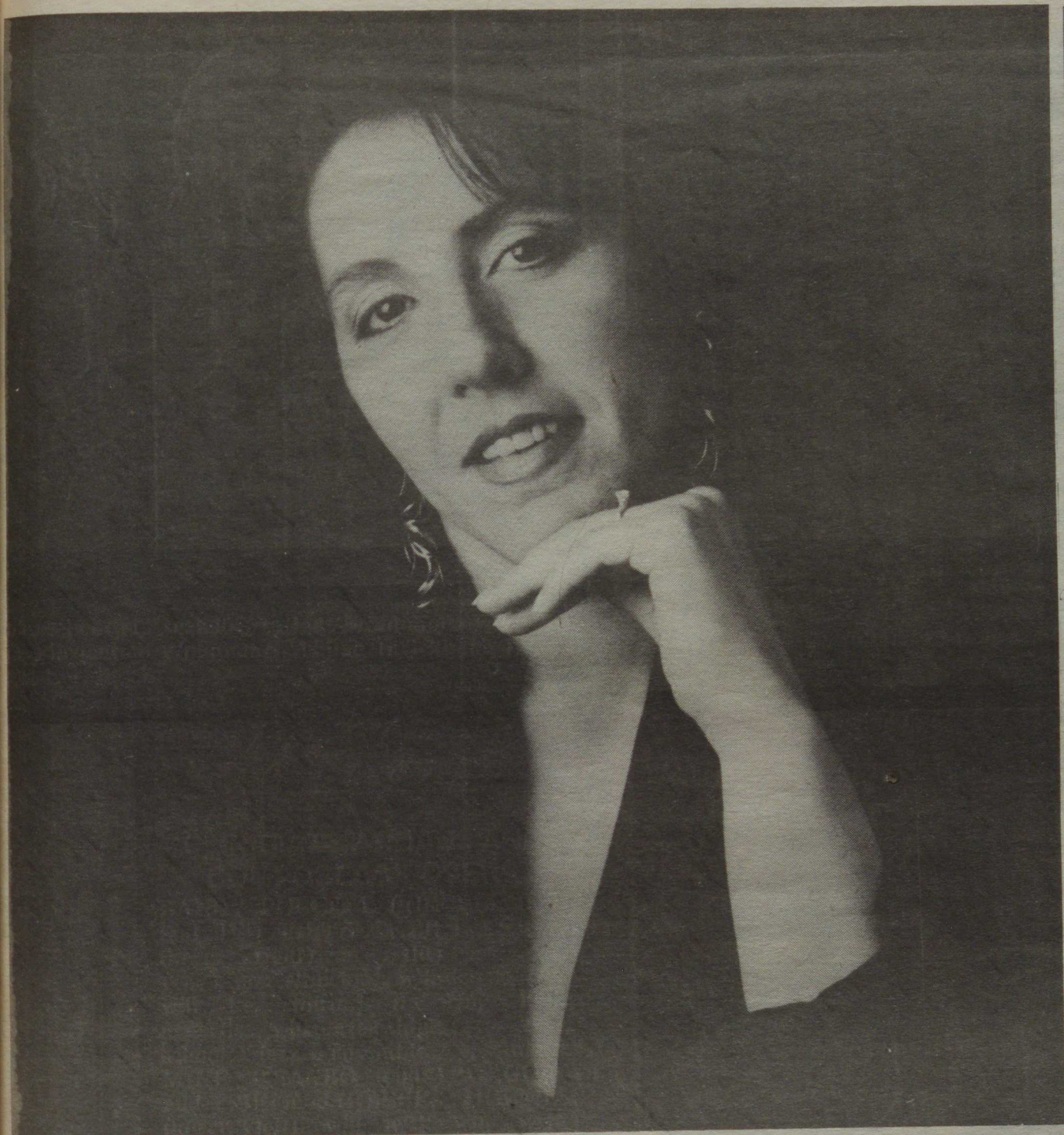
Roast Top Round  
Chicken Paella  
Mashed Potatoes  
California Vegetables

### DINNER

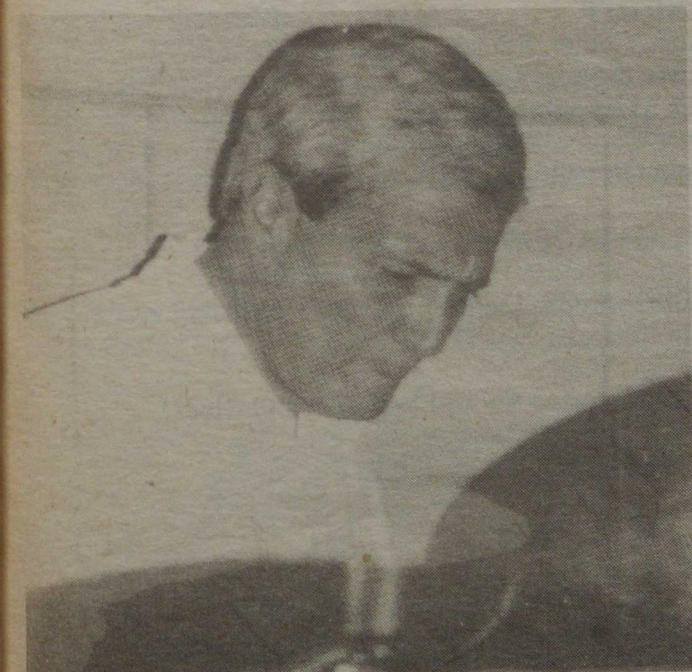
Beef-a-Roni  
Oven Fried Chicken  
Steak Fries  
Baby Carrots

### DINNER

Clams Strips  
Cube Steak & Gravy  
Parsley Buttered Potatoes



Clockwise from above: Kenia, Frank Cunimondo, Don Aliquo, Mike Marracino, Virgil Walters, Spider Rondinelli



# Jazz Experience XI

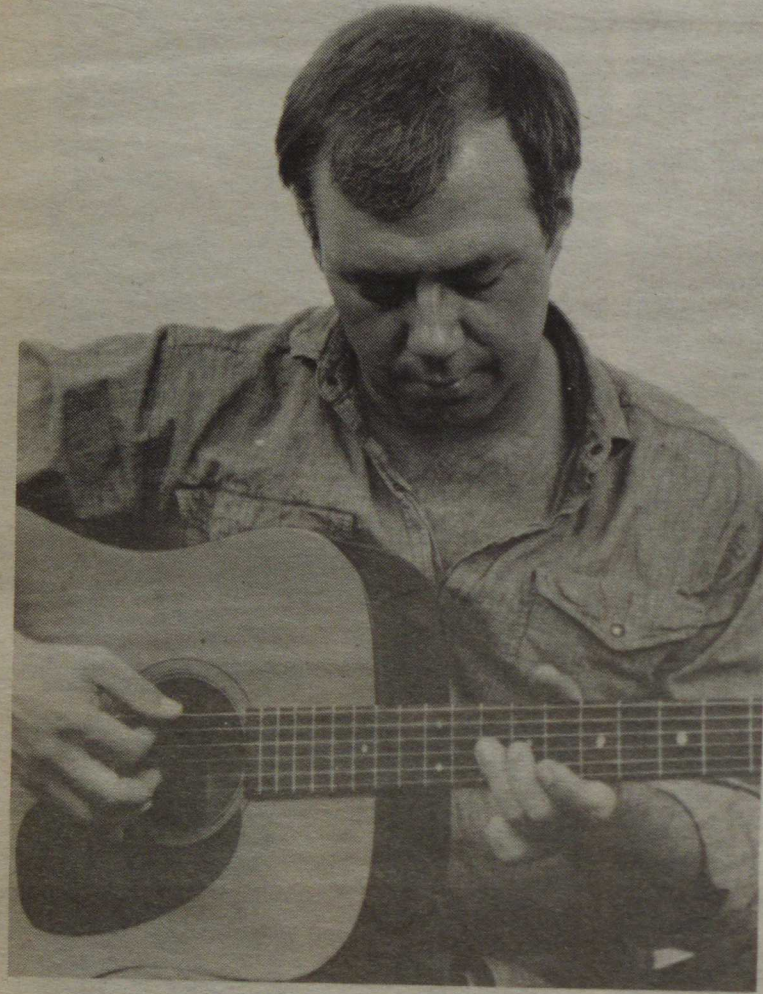
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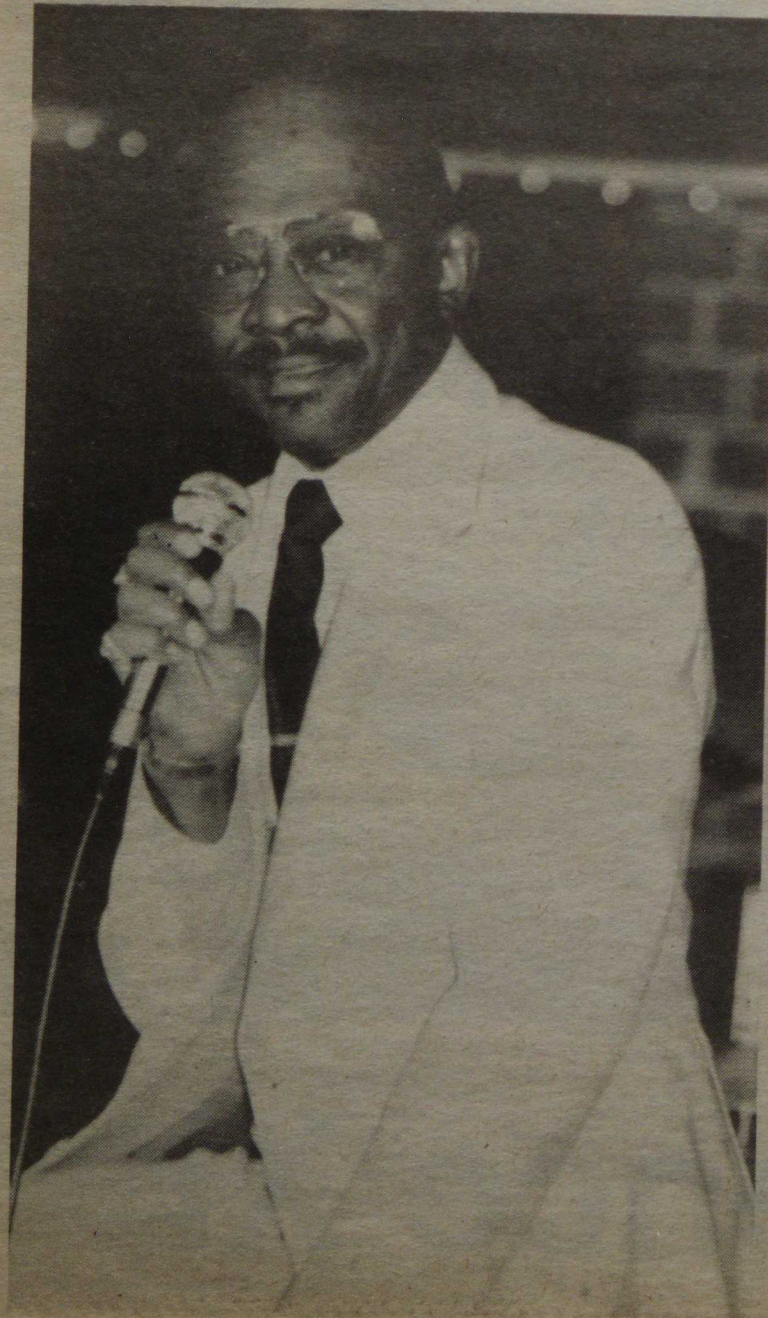
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Clockwise from above: Fred Adams, The Late Edition, Nick Dialoiso, SNAP!, Chismo Charles.



## Jazz Experience XI Schedule of Events

### TONIGHT

5:30-8 p.m. Performance Center, Student Union  
**Banquet Honoring Mr. Robert Locklin, Jr.**  
Music by the Mike Marracino Quintet  
8-10 p.m. Performance Center, Student Union  
Concert by Kenia (Brazilian Jazz)

### MONDAY, MARCH 29

8:45-11:30 a.m. and 2-3:45 p.m. (Monday through Thursday)  
Jazz Ensemble Clinics with Ted Piltzecker in the Performance Center  
and Randy Purcell in the Reed Arts Center  
11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Lunch in the Gold Rush, Student Union, featuring SNAP! (Rhythm and Blues)  
1-1:45 p.m. (Monday through Thursday)  
Lecture, "Musicianship and Improvisation," with Ted Piltzecker

### TUESDAY, MARCH 30

11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Lunch in the Gold Rush, Student Union, featuring Fred Adams (Guitar)  
8-10 p.m. Reed Arts Center  
A joint presentation by the Jazz Experience and Reed Arts Center Series  
Pittsburgh Guitar Trio

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31

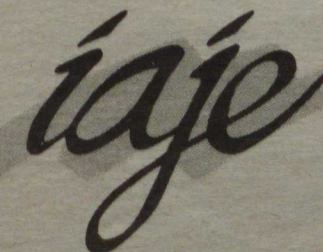
11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Lunch in the Gold Rush, Student Union, featuring The Late Edition (Fusion)  
8-10 p.m. Performance Center, Student Union  
Concert by the California Singers and California Jazz Ensemble

### THURSDAY, APRIL 1

11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Lunch in the Gold Rush, Student Union, featuring  
Toni Taylor and the Pittsburgh Jazz Giants  
8-10 p.m. Gold Rush, Student Union  
City Blue Max, featuring Chismo Charles (Rhythm and Blues)

### FRIDAY, APRIL 2

8:45-11:30 a.m.  
Jazz Ensemble Clinics with Ted Piltzecker in the Performance Center  
and Randy Purcell in the Reed Arts Center



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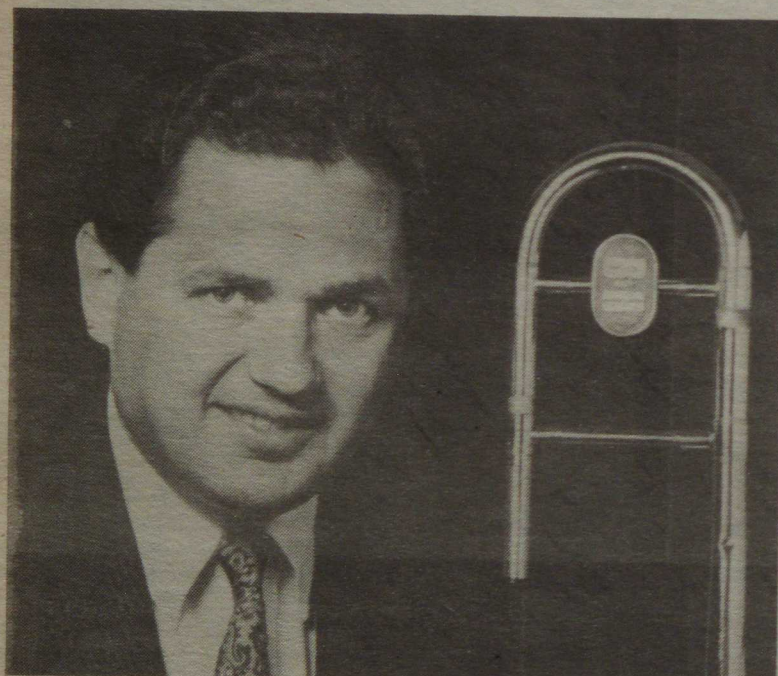
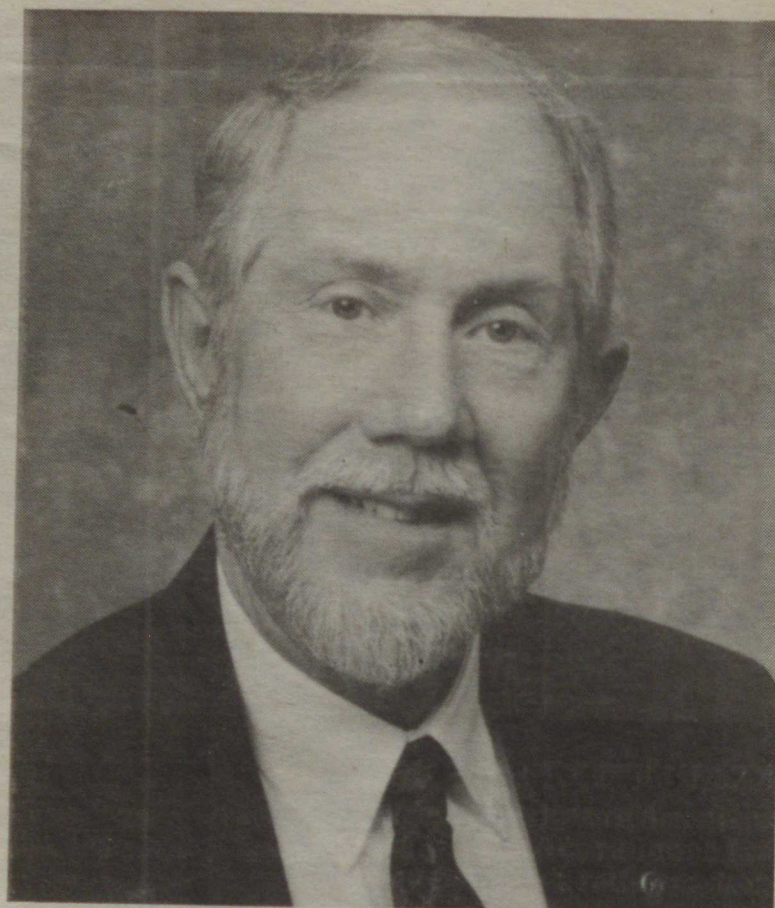






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**CLINICIANS AND COMPOSERS**

RANDY PURCELL (left) and TED PILTZECKER (lower right) are this year's jazz clinicians, who will be sharing their expertise with area high school jazz ensembles. MIKE TOMARO (right) and JEFF HOLMES (lower left) will write commissioned pieces for the most promising band and most versatile band respectively.



**LETTERS...**

as "The Grammarian" discerned it 15 years ago. A university education is half humbug and half truth, and is dealt to students who are half incompetent and half false. The university is a place where students' irrational aspirations connect to the university's inability to make lucid evaluations of ability (such as affirmative admissions).

For many, high school is a diving board of academic incompetence and the university is a deep swimming pool therapeutically warming. Faculty who think otherwise have not done their homework.

A few years ago I saw scores of incoming CU freshmen, about 1,800. Of that number six had SAT scores over 1,200, eight between 11-1,200, and one between 10-1,100. I wrote then that the average SAT score here was between 650-700. No administrator countered. Later I was told that we were approaching a 750 average. Maybe.

For the sentimentally defective, say that our average SAT is 900. So? A 450 verbal translates to the 59th percentile; a 450 math to the 45th. So? The Duke basketball team's SATs average 1,000.

A couple of years ago, of the 18 or so categories on the SAT, only two groups scored lower than

prospective education majors—those proposing to go into black studies and into home economics.

Universities are more interested in homesickness than homework, in social diseases than social science, in calculating minority enrollment than in calculus. Not even the president or the faculty should allow reality to disrupt such a provocative observation. We need to speak less like minor Educantoid prophets and more like the minor biblical prophets, who were noters of wrath and not the academically wraith.

We do not go about killing those who cannot say shibboleth as the Israelites or dismembering those who cannot say cerceri as the Sicilians, but we ought to disassociate ourselves from those college students who cannot pronounce infamous or poignant; from those who say oz air and ez ear; from those who can't get lie/lay and sit/set straight; from those who insist on between you and I; from those who live in the world of factors, parameters, you know, I mean, and like man.

Too, I see Hoy suffers from the politically correct condescending acquiescence of pronoun use: he uses "her" as referent for "biology

teacher." In some men those organs have become vestigial.

We might try to learn the standard usages and pronunciations by wearing a magic ring as King Solomon did or drinking a shot of dragon's blood as Siegfried; however, success, if it is to come, will come from laborious study—a not easily acquired attitude, nor one pursued with much enthusiasm by most students. The Educantoid's defective and squishy sentiment about hardball courses and hard-nosed professors can kill a good idea quicker than infinities can kill a good theory for a physicist.

Most of us prefer rogues to fools if only because rogues sometimes take a rest. But the Educantoid fools teach the ethos of consumerism. I have heard Dr. Nancy Nelson, Dean of Academic Affairs, call students "educational consumers." Students do not wish to read The Iliad or The Odyssey, Burke, or T.S. Eliot. Incompetent students bring inconsequential antecedents; hence the result is academic inconsequence. What they value is the job of today and the Visa card of tomorrow.

Because in the Educantoid (student and faculty) certain linguistic chromosomes are absent, you get

carp-mouth prose, noun plagues, reptilian propositional phrases, academic mush (where words flow like a deceitful love letter), and the species-specific language of Educanto, that Pentecostal marvel of the educated-ignorant.

What Mr. Hoy says is that Dr. Edwards' course, Educational Media, is a false course. He and others imply that Dr. Edwards is like the beekeeper who, when the pollen is short, fools the bee with a trough of rye flour. Not. Only the naive believe that the one thought in the bee's mind is honey. Every beekeeper knows that the one thought is varnish, for it is varnish that the bee uses to make constant repairs. Dr. Edwards' course is much more varnish than honey.

Both Mr. Hoy and the Pseudo-Sheriff imply Dr. Edwards pervades his course with religious hustle. Not having asked to see Dr. Edwards' course syllabus, the federal complaint, or Dr. Nelson's or Dr. Watkins' deposition, they falsely and ignorantly presume. Their criticism gutters out.

In fact, only a part of one unit of Dr. Edwards' three course units is amenable to the charge of religious hustle and teaching about religion, and only that part because there he

attends to First Amendment rights and media evaluation as an intellectual rather than practical pursuit. Pseudointellectuals understandably missed the truth.

Mr. Hoy implies that faculty incompetence in the school of education, and the courses the faculty create, like stalled catalysts, are trying to tell students that the academic life is not only improbable, but impossible, for they have been defrauded by corrupt professors and phony courses that are intellectually recreational.

Let me quote a man who writes superlative ideas in superlative prose. It is not the teacher's incompetence in the abstract that bedevils us, but "more often it comes from his relation to the student, which is no longer one of legitimate authority met by willing submission, but one of popularity-seeking met by patronizing tolerance. Where formerly the student who did not like or admire his teacher might feel hatred, he now feels a friendly sort of contempt..."

Faculty are buddies, are "human." And the "more human, the less likely that the demands of the course will be heavy or strictly adhered to. For under our manners

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**TUTORING SCHEDULE**

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

**BUSINESS & ECONOMICS**  
Rich McFertridge  
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 Frohnapfel  
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 McKitto  
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  
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## VFD Sponsors Blood Program

The California Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor their annual multiphase blood analysis program on Saturday, April 3, at the California Fire Department, 101 Wood Street, from 7 to 10 a.m.

The 33-test profile checks for liver disease, kidney disease, diabetes, anemia, cholesterol and electrolyte balance. The test costs \$21 per person.

For minimal additional fees, optional testing is available. These tests include urine, rheumatoid arthritis, T4-thyroid, colon rectal kit, cardiac health assessment, and lipid profile. Two new tests, the cancer antigen 125 test and the prostate specific antigen test (PSA), will be offered. The 125 test is a useful marker for the detection of ovarian and uterine cancer. The PSA test examines the

blood for prostate cancer.

All test results are sent to the participant's personal physician. Insurance billing is only available for tests prescribed by a doctor. On the day of the testing, participants must bring a doctor's prescription with a diagnosis and insurance information.

For accurate test results, all participants must fast for 12 hours and avoid alcoholic beverages for 24 hours. Participants are permitted to drink small amounts of water in the 12-hour fasting period.

Those bringing this ad will receive five dollars off the prostate cancer or cancer antigen 125 test.

For more details about the multiphase blood analysis program, call 1-800-524-3414 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

## Center Offers Self-Defense Seminar

The C.A.R.E. Rape Crisis Center and The Kung Fu and Ninjitsu Academy are co-sponsoring a self-defense seminar on Saturday, April 17, at the White Dragon Kung Fu and Ninjitsu Academy at 99 N. Main St., Washington, PA. Registration will begin at 9:45 a.m. with the seminar lasting from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The program will cover the prevalence of assault in the area, relationship of victim to offender, background and theory for self-defense techniques and will conclude with a question/answer period.

The C.A.R.E. Rape Crisis Center believes that everyone has the right to live in freedom from fear of rape and sexual assault.

Its goal in co-sponsoring this self-defense program for women is to offer a tool to connect people

with their own power and strength.

Taking this class can increase options and help prepare responses to change the course of the assault. Whatever action a woman takes or does not take is based on her decision to survive and must be respected.

The head instructor of the White Dragon Kung Fu and Ninjitsu Academy is Master Lee Who Soo, who began studying martial arts at the age of four while in Japan.

He has presented self-defense programs to military personnel and civilians.

He and his staff offer classes in Washington for Ninjitsu, Kung Fu, Tai Chi Wu and others.

For more information or to register for the self-defense class, call the C.A.R.E. Rape Crisis Center, a program of the C.A.R.E. Center, at 228-7208.

## LETTERS...

it is not conceivable that a man should break bread with you, call you by your first name, and, without anger or unpleasantness, exact the fulfillment of your obligation."

There is a difference between being ignorant and being uneducated, but no student at the university should be both.

Mr. Hoy's letter has eight or so "suppose" statements. May I play the suppose game? Suppose that Dr. ("cease and desist") Nelson's deposition is a confused and confusing response in which the attorney has to remind her frequently to answer the questions asked. Suppose that her testimony is ambiguous, contradictory, and ultimately reduced to her perceptions (that gorgeous feminist and Educantoid word) rather than her proof. Suppose that Dr. Edwards was never guilty of bias, proselytizing, or using materials not relevant

to a formally processed syllabus—a syllabus for which he was commended by the department evaluation committee, the chairman, and the dean. This syllabus was on file for the 1985 NCAT evaluation.

More suppose. What if Dr. Watkins was asked in his disposition if Dr. Edwards had ever done anything wrong and what if his answer were no?

Would not Paladin-Powell, the clan-of-25, the philosopher, and all those lightly-enlightened faculty who believed and shook the money tree have failed to exercise exactly the kind of intellectual skepticism and scholarly fair play that is "supposedly" deficient in Dr. Edwards and in his course presentation? We need not suppose.

Each of us shares in the deer's surprise as it leaps in front of our car. So shall those who believe in Dr. Edwards share in the surprise

as Sheriff-Powell and the clan of 25-plus-one leap in front of this vehicle of academic freedom.

As a critic of American education said: "At the university we must always wonder whether the world is run by smart people who are putting us on or by imbeciles who really mean it."

Connie Mack Rea

### A CALL FOR HELP

My name is Bradley F. I am a fifth grader at the Holdrege Middle School in Holdrege, Neb. I am doing a report on the state of Pennsylvania. It would help me a great deal if any of your readers would send me a postcard showing something about your state.

Please send the postcard to Bradley F., Holdrege Middle School—Fifth Grade, 505 14th Avenue, Holdrege, NE 68949.

Bradley F.

## CU Robotics Program Updated

California University has updated the Automated Systems (Robotics) associate degree program. The reformation is intended to improve career readiness of CU graduates by updating the curriculum in order to reflect the advances being made in the automation industry.

For more than seven years, the robotics program has been preparing students to program, set up and maintain industrial robots; however, other automation technologies are gaining widespread use. Machine vision systems, automatic guided vehicles, and bar coding are among the new emerging technologies that will be addressed in five proposed courses which will replace robotics classes. However, robotics will not be completely eliminated; the focus will simply shift to include all automation tech-

nologies.

A new laboratory course, recommended by the Industrial Technology Advisory Board, has been developed to meet the growing needs of an ever-advancing industry.

The new course prepares students to both read and develop technical drawings, a specialized skill which is essential to the communication process between technicians and engineers. Additionally, a new class will be created by combining hydraulics and pneumatics, and two electronics courses will be eliminated. The changes will help to achieve a more equitable distribution between lab and non-lab classes.

The proposed revisions will prepare Industry and Technology graduates for the workplace and will also relieve the students' work

load by eliminating scheduling conflicts.

Under the current robotics program courses are offered only once a year; therefore, students who do not follow the curriculum sequence must wait one year to fulfill course requirements. The new proposal will eliminate that problem by making automated technology classes available every semester.

If the new degree program is approved, students will be better prepared for technological occupations.

The new Automated Systems degree program has been approved by the Department of Industry and Technology and by the Science and Technology Council. Pending approval by California University's Curriculum Committee, the new program will be offered beginning in the Fall 1993.

## Public Library Announces Book Sale

The California Public Library's annual used book sale will be held Monday, April 5, through Wednesday, April 14.

Hours for the sale will be the regular library hours: Monday through Friday from noon to 5 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m.; and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Books on sale will include histories, literature, popular fiction, romances, mysteries, and children's

books. Hardbound books range in price from 40 cents to \$2 and paperbacks range from 25 to 50 cents. Special bargains will include bags of romances for \$3 and sets of books at markdown prices.

Donations of books for the sale will be accepted at the library. Please do not donate textbooks or books in poor condition.

The annual book sale is sponsored by Friends of the Library and proceeds benefit the library.

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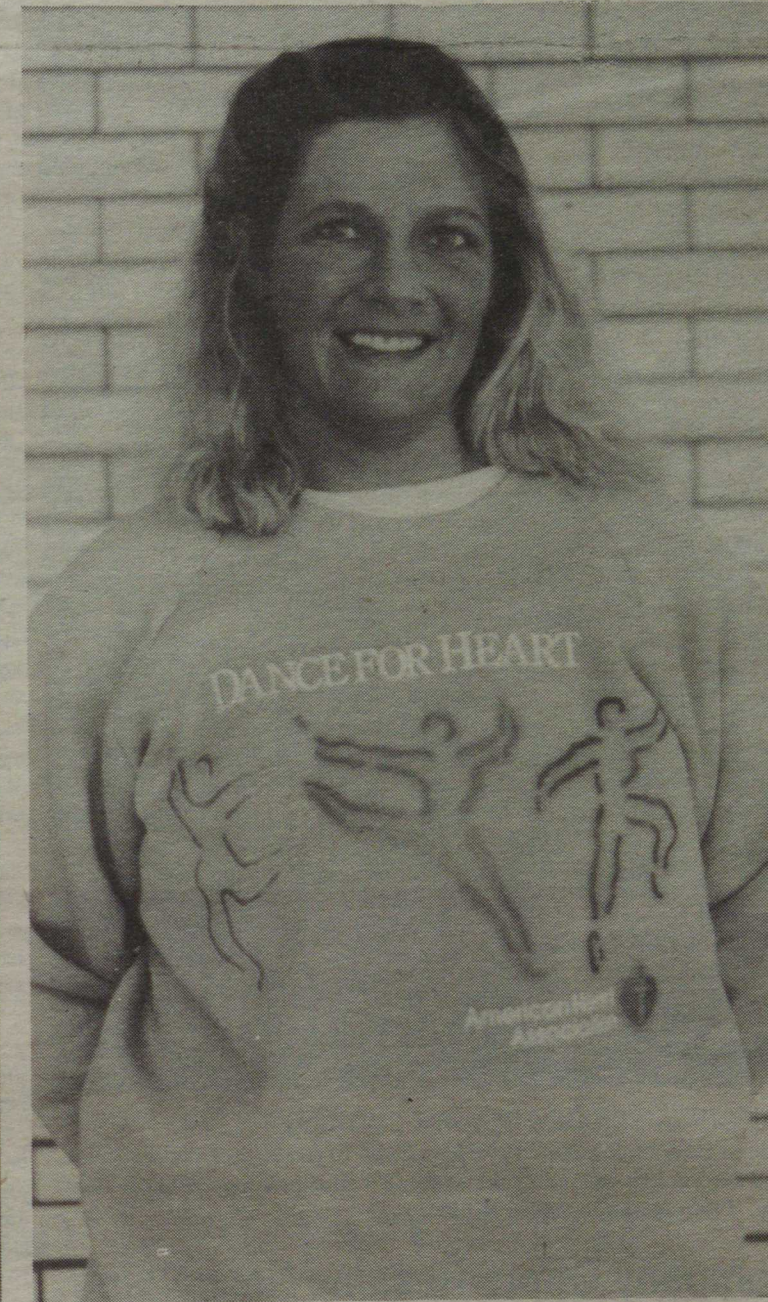
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## DANCE FOR HEART

There's nothing better than cutting the rug for a worthy cause, and that's why these participants in the Dance For Heart benefitting the American Heart Association look like they had such a good time. Michael Turmelle (top left photo) was as happy as could be surrounded by beauties Lisa Mauro, Susan Haas, Gina Giachetti, Kelly Striegel, and Kelly Scoto (clockwise from left). Lynn Langley (top right) was even happier because she was the event's top moneyraiser with \$254. The people below are just happy they survived the event. Joining Langley in raising the big bucks were Nicole Tanner, \$151; Kelly Scifo, \$85; Karen Jenkins, \$81; and Kristen Powell, \$75. The Greek organizations did their fair share with Theta Phi Alpha raising \$133; Alpha Sigma Tau, \$105; Delta Phi Epsilon, \$55; Sigma Kappa, \$55; and Delta Chi, \$50. Photos by Kevin Wightman





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Marlene Law, Josephine Talarico, Anne Melega, and Nancy Prest, baked the cookies served at the Women's History Essay Awards ceremony. Photograph by Mark Schamling

**Company Offers Resume Networking**

JobsAMERICA is a fast, inexpensive and effective way for ambitious job hunters to network their resumes to the people who are hiring.

JobsAMERICA is a 21st-century, high-tech marketing concept developed by Harrington and Mitchell, Inc., a Pittsburgh marketing firm.

JobsAMERICA is a computerized database designed to give employers a quick, easy and cost effective way to access resumes.

Months in development, JobsAMERICA went on-line March 1. An advertising campaign is airing on Pittsburgh television as JobsAMERICA services the tri-state area.

The plan is to be marketing the JobsAMERICA database nationally by mid-summer.

It won't be long before JobsA-

MERICA is a recognized employment tool used by businesses across the country.

Candidates should send a resume, accompanied by a \$10 data entry fee, to JobsAMERICA, P.O. Box JOBS, Pittsburgh, PA 15241-0914.

Information from the resumes is transferred into the system. Businesses access the database, flag interesting files and retrieve corresponding resumes.

Candidates with desired credentials are then contacted directly by potential employers. Resumes are in the JobsAMERICA database for one year.

JobsAMERICA makes no exaggerated claims, but it is fast becoming an important "add-on" networking tool for all job-hunters.

JobsAMERICA is not a job service or employment agency.

**Co-op Eases Student Fears**

by Malissa Clay

When students go to college for the first time, they may face many insecurities. These insecurities may include homesickness, making new friends, doing well in class or supporting themselves financially.

Students often fear going through four or more years of college without having any idea why they are doing it. They want to earn a secure job someday and be financially independent, but they worry about finding a job in their chosen fields.

After four or more grueling years of post-secondary education, students may suddenly find themselves in a major they really don't want to be in. By then, students may feel there is no escape from spending the rest of their lives in a job they don't enjoy or find worthwhile.

How do you prevent this from happening?

California University has found a solution to this problem through its Cooperative Education program, known simply as Co-op.

What Co-op attempts to do is give students the means to work in job settings related to their majors before they graduate.

The advantage to this approach is if the student doesn't like the job experience, he has the freedom to change his course of study and move on to something else. In other words, the student is free to experiment.

Usually, students who enroll in Co-op will find that they enjoy their hands-on experience, and this realization has the potential to strengthen their dedication to their particular major. They may also discover that they want to travel in a different path.

The choice is up to them.

But no matter which way they look at it, gaining that hands-on experience lets students learn by

actually doing, not just by sitting in a classroom listening to an instructor teaching. This reality can mean a big difference in how students learn new concepts and techniques.

Take, for example, a student who is majoring in elementary education. She feels that she wants to spend the rest of her life working with small children in a day care center. Having no younger brothers or sisters, everything she has learned about pre-school children has been through textbooks and class lectures.

Suppose she goes through a four-year college program and obtains a job in a daycare center immediately following her graduation. It is the first time she will be in an actual job setting working with children.

There are no textbooks, nor is there a lecturing professor. She must learn how to cope with these children on her own.

If she had obtained experience in her field prior to graduating, she may have been more apt to work with small children. The hands-on, Co-op experience would have placed her in the job setting. She would have received a real taste of what it was like to work in such an environment, and, from that, she would have decided if that was her future interest or not.

If she had a Co-op chance, she would have learned firsthand the children's behavior patterns, habits, likes and dislikes. She would have gained a different, more insightful knowledge from the Co-op experience than she would have from merely reading a textbook or taking class notes.

When a student has the chance to interact with children directly, they know what it is like to work in that type of situation.

They get a "feel" for it and they have the freedom to decide if they want to continue along that particular avenue or not.

Co-op, which reaches out toward

students in various majors, also gives students the chance to earn money while still in college.

What they use the money for is entirely up to them. They can use it for college-related expenses or they can save up for some exotic, far away summer vacation.

Students interested in Co-op must be on the associate degree, undergraduate, or graduate level. Associate degree students must have earned at least 15 credits (2.0 QPA); undergraduates must have earned at least 30 credits (2.0 QPA), and graduates must have attained at least six credits (3.0 QPA).

Before obtaining a Co-op position, students must attend seven job-readiness workshops that will help them improve their resumes, enhance their professional job etiquette and enhance the manner in which they handle themselves during interviews.

Because it is mandatory for students to attend these helpful workshops, employers considering them for jobs will view them not as students but as young professionals, eager to offer their skills and insight into the competitive, working world.

Students who have questions about their future will find that the Co-op staff at CU is more than willing to answer those questions as soon and as efficiently as possible.

One thing Co-op attempts to do is alleviate the fears and tensions of students who are not exactly sure which path they want to take in life. Students may try out one path or, if they want, may try out several.

The most beautiful aspect of Co-op is knowing you are not alone on that sometimes frightening road to discovery. The Co-op staff will be right there by your side every step of the way, and that can be reassuring to know.

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT HEADLINES**

by Johnna Wohlfarth

At Monday's student government meeting, president Ed Eagle said student government members must attend the inauguration of California University President Dr. Angelo Armenti on April 2.

Those students who do not attend will suffer a one-letter dropping of their grade by order of Dr. Paul Burd, acting vice president of Student Development.

In an unrelated matter, student cabinet discussed its current budget status.

Harry Anthony, financial secretary, reported the current balance at \$4173. Cabinet also allocated \$669.32 to Beta Beta Beta and \$400 to the Can Do Club.

In other business, student government:

- Approved a motion to recognize the CU Martial Arts Club as an organization to be allocated in the 1994-95 academic year.

- Announced that the rally preparations are going well. Needed are students to sign-up for work hours to help.

- Discussed this week's entertainment. The movie to be shown in Vulcan Theater is **Dracula**.

Mike McCarthy appeared Wednesday as part of Comedy Roundup in the Gold Rush. Today, the **Breakfast Club** will be played at 11:30 a.m.

- Congratulated the wrestling team for winning its second Division I All-American title.

CU's Mike Swift placed eighth in the 142-pound weight class. He is a three-time All-American. With more than 150 wins, Swift is also fifth in the PSAC for career wins. CU placed 45th at the tourney, ahead of Clarion and Millersville.

Next week's Student Government meeting will be held in LRC.

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**History Department Sponsors Conference**

The Fourth Annual Conference on Local Transportation History will be held Saturday, April 17, at California University.

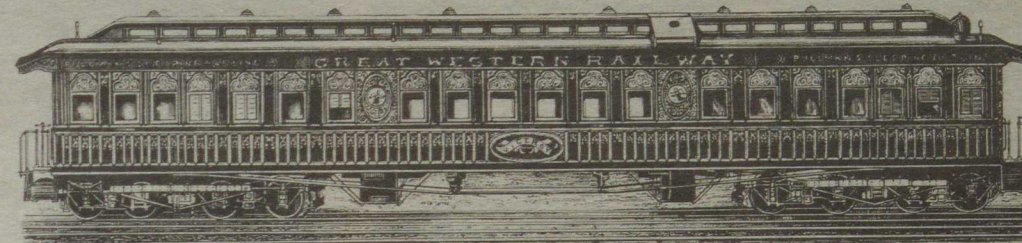
Sponsored by the Department of History and Urban Studies, the History Club and the Pi Kappa Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta History Honorary Society, the conference will begin at 8:30 a.m. with registration at the second level lobby of the Natali Student Center. Conference chairman Dr. J.K.

Smith, assistant lockmaster of Maxwell Lock and Dam. Craig Semsel of the Shoreline Trolley Museum of Shelton, Connecticut, will speak about "The Mechanization of Pittsburgh and Allegheny City Street Railways During the Late 1880s and Early 1890s." Also speaking during this session will be Robert Roy Rockwell, Group "W" (Westinghouse), television engi-

The conference will close after Session C (1:30-3 p.m.).

The lecture will be moderated by Robert M. Blackson, professor of history at Kutztown University, and Charles H. Rumsey, professor emeritus from the University of Wisconsin, will speak about "An Uncertain Partnership: Pennsylvania's Public Policy and Private Toll Bridges, 1792-1815."

Architect Christopher H. Marston, Historic American



Folmar will welcome participants at 9 a.m. in the Natali Performance Center. The meeting's agenda will include:

- Session A (9:10-10:40 a.m.) will be chaired by CU professor emeritus Richard M. Birch. Presenters are Alfred R. Maass, New Milford, who will speak on "Robert Rogers and the Steamboat Despatch," and Richard L. Robbins, feature writer for the Greensburg Tribune-Review, who will discuss "General George C. Marshall: The Uniontown Connection."
- Session B (10:45 a.m.-12:15

neer (retired), who will discuss "Early Pittsburgh Television: 1949-1955."

From 12:15 to 1:25 p.m., the group will meet for lunch in Conference Rooms 206/207.

Charles E. Talbert, CU associate director of academic records and active member of the Monongahela Historical Society, will preside.

Lynne Page Snyder, a doctoral candidate at the University of Pennsylvania, will give a lecture/slide presentation on "U.S. Steel and Donora District Farmers: Air Pollution Before the Smog: 1916-1942."

Engineering Record, will give a lecture and slide presentation on "The Cast Iron Bridge at Brownsville: An Architectural Analysis."

The cost of the conference is \$11—five dollars for the registration fee and six dollars for lunch.

For more information, call Folmar at (412) 938-4053 for a complete brochure, or write him c/o Department of History & Urban Studies, California University, 250 University Avenue-Box 6, California, Pa. 154191394.

**CHANNEL 29 TV GUIDE**

March 29 - April 3

**DAILY SHOWS**

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

**Monday, March 29**

3 p.m. Teachings Of Christ  
3:30 p.m. Campus Ministry Show  
4 p.m. Church of the Nazarene (service rebroadcast)  
5 p.m. United Christian Church (service rebroadcast)  
6 p.m. United Methodist Church (service rebroadcast)  
7 p.m. Full Gospel Church (service rebroadcast)  
8 p.m. Winter Concert featuring the University Choir, wind

**Wednesday, March 31**

3 p.m. Cartoons  
4 p.m. Mac TV  
5 p.m. The Avengers  
6 p.m. Legislative Journal—with Rep. Pete Daley  
6:30 p.m. The Thing  
8 p.m. Hollywood FX Masters  
8:30 p.m. Guide to the Universe  
9 p.m. Connections—Distant Voices

& Jazz Ensembles  
9:30 p.m. Gunga Din  
12 a.m. Community Calendar

**Tuesday, March 30**

3 p.m. Cartoons  
4 p.m. Mac TV  
5 p.m. The Avengers  
6 p.m. The History of Ireland  
7 p.m. Just Interesting  
7:30 p.m. California Reflections  
8 p.m. Winter Concert  
9:30 p.m. Campus Crime Prevention  
11 p.m. Mac TV  
12 a.m. Community Calendar

10 p.m. TLC Presents—Charles Darwin, Devil's Chaplain

11 p.m. Mac TV  
12 a.m. Community Calendar

**Thursday, April 1**

3 p.m. Cartoons  
4 p.m. Mac TV  
5 p.m. The Avengers  
6 p.m. Legislative Journal with Rep. Pete Daley  
7 p.m. California Reflections  
7:30 p.m. Winter Concert  
9 p.m. Only Human  
10 p.m. Science Frontiers—The Strange Case of the Crop Circles  
11 p.m. MacTV  
12 a.m. Community Calendar

**Friday, April 2**

3 p.m. Cartoons  
5 p.m. Community Calendar

**Saturday, April 3**

9:30 a.m. Live coverage of President Dr. Angelo Armenti's Inauguration

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# GREEKS

**PHI KAPPA THETA**  
Welcome back to the great nothing, Nice frigid break. Lotta snow. In case you were lucky enough to escape Cal, here's what you missed: Snow, Barney the Dinosaur, Street Fighter II, Snow, remedial Intermediate German, dirty dishes. So...what's new at PA Psi? Got a horse or two. Thanks to the Beta pledge classes for having enough faith to pledge us for something more than a house. **Street Fighter II Spring Break League rankings:** #1) Ferris as Ryu, #2) Nathan as Guile ("Gee-lay"), #14) Neff as Blanka. Biff had the best Spring Break. You may have seen him on MTV's Lip Service. Du bist habst ein Driehen! (sic) Wes, sorry about your door; it was an accident—We have witnesses. Rich, I think some classes might have some kind of attendance policy. **REWARD** for any information leading to the identification of the person responsible for breaking two windows at 444 2nd Monday night. If you were man enough to do it, why not be man enough to admit to it? Becky and D, tell us about dinosaur spam—highhigh! **Phi Kap Blacklist:** Barney the Dinosaur, for undermining traditional American values; Blanka, for holding an advanced rank; Jane's Addition's "Idiot's Rule" after ten times in a hour; Snow, • LA, look at all dis stuff! (anx, Ferris • Congratulations to Augsburg High's "Little Mungele" for reaching the final frontier. Spring Break was sponsored by the Steve Kazkowski Party Line. You know who to call when you want a lot of beer...fast. QOTW: "It sure ain't like this in the motherland, baby!"

**ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA**  
Hello from the boys of California of Pa. Great spring break for skiing. The house is open for live nude entertainment. For more info call 0815 and ask for Jeff. Duddy has a problem. Mark H, tequellic what or teq not. Tracy thanks for putting up with us. Couple of the week goes to Tracy and Walt—wear the same shirts again something how cute. Glen watch out; they're after you. Good guy of the week goes to John Leinweber. Marc Keller, catch the train to go get married. Attention ASAs, the good looking guys are down their this week NOT. Crutch, 1/2 hour away. Bucc, stone window breaking, Jody hat wearin', hope you guys had fun. Chad, panama city social. Chad, watch out! "I'm hunny wanna dance" Mark. Claude misses you, Stone. The four horse men are going to Jackie's for a little play.

**DELTA PHI EPSILON**  
Greetings to the sisters of the purple and gold! Glad to see everyone back from spring break—hope you had fun wherever you were. Congrats to our second pledge class this semester. The Eta class! Good Luck Nellie, Missy, Jenna, Heather, Jody, & Joanne! Thanks Della for a great mixer, and guys, sorry about the couch.\* Thanks Amy, Renee, & Wendy for helping me celebrate my 21st. If I missed anyone else, it's only because I couldn't remember...Kerry O\* Liz & stacey, thanks for the talk Love Kelly\* Nathan thanks for the formal date-Heather\* I do love all you D Phi E's-Cook\* Thanks for a great birthday! Heather M\* Kelly, aerobics was so much fun & you know I love you. Damien, thanks for the fun-Love Liz\* Rachel...Tunal\* Darlene\* Hi Becky! Your Little\* Keep up with it Allison-Love Renee\* Mike Grimm, congrats on your achievements in Texas. And remember 11 is louder than 10... Peace, Monica\* Congrats Aunt Michelle! Sig Tau #689, Buddy misses you! Carl (Phi Kap) do you have any pampin'! Can you say that in Spanish? HaHa Kerry\* Spock this one's for you-"I'm gonna love him and hug him and name him "NOT!" You know who\* Kelly, have you been drinking 7-up\* Kip, thanks for the date! Heather\* Amy, thanks for the present, and Rob thanks for the wind breaker! Chelle\* Rachel, thanks for a Great Spring Break! Monica\* Mike, your new nickname is "Puddles"! Happy 6 Months! Love, Adele\* Ceinwen, do you have 2 bucks for wings or what? Kerry\* Turtle and Chris S. (Deltas) thanks for your help. Kathy\* Heather M, are we roomin or what? To all of those who have taken care of me in the past, thanks! Stacey\* Hi Brian (Phi Kap) Sharon, thanks for listening to me on Sunday-"Scoop". Booze It, thanks for the great time over break. Parker and Ron (Phi Kaps) and had a lot of fun at your place. You better get some puddy! Liz\* QOTW-"You're never a loser until you quit trying" This is KS, also known as scoop, saying have an excellent weekend! ESSE QUAM VIDERI!

**ALPHA SIGMA TAU**  
Hello everyone from the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau. We hope everyone had a great Spring break! Now for old news - Janae - I had a great time with you on Sat. night, esp. at Denny's ha-ha love Alena. Chris V. & Kerie-great to see you at AKL. Jenn B. - I penciled in the bridal expo '97 for you thanx luv C.J. Lori L. - I'm sure things will look up soon Love Joanna. Janae - Louise, Louise I guess your officially no longer my roommate - Marie. Donna - I love the outfit. Thank for your help. Michelle - Is every Tuesday night double dip night in Michelle's BOAT? Yes, but who wishes to aboard must bring their paddles along. The boat will leave dock and start sailing at 11:00. ha-ha. But Michelle - your doing an excellent job as pledge trainer. Brenna - Hows the moon? Rachael - you look so cute in your jeans, strut your stuff girl. Has anybody seen the crazy Janet? Brenda - how did that door feel - or didn't you feel it? Don't get on Brenda's bad side or she'll put a curse on you, right R.D.? Brenda - is it Turk or Kurt? Cindy - when are you & Janet going to the YMCA? (nice BIG picture). The Alena - we missed you Sat. night. Hey the driver of the blue escort - Thank for being the AST taxi cab on Friday night. KEO & Brenda - we had fun partying with you guys this weekend Luv your roomies. KEO & Alena - "craft queens". Jen Snyder - do you go out anymore? MIA if you find callher big sister. Denise - hows that catalina dressing on that Italian hogie? Candy & Kari (pledge) - a certain man from the radio station says hello! Jen - Did you take the pepto with you this weekend? Bev - will you go to the bathroom with me? Guess who? I'll show you where the toilet paper is! Steph - thank for the bread sticks & pizza, we all enjoyed it. Congratulations to Kate. We're all so proud of you - Good Luck. Sue - thank for calling me over break. Luv Jen Studler. Leslie R. - I love the flowers. Thank Brenna. One last thing before I go - To all my roommates: If you don't want to paddle, get out and walk home. Love, The Captain of the BOAT! Have a great week everybody.

**GREEKS OF THE WEEK**  
**ALPHA SIGMA TAU**  
We'd like to congratulate our 10 graduating seniors - Janae Warfield, Tricia Ricco, Katie Coleman, Marcie Albin, Lori Linger, Janet Fournier, Colleen Gaskill, Jennifer Butler, Laurie Davis, and Brenda Sicchitano. We, the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau, would like to thank you all for your time and dedication that you've put in throughout the years here at California University of PA. We wish you the best of luck in your future. We'll miss you guys.

**PHI SIGMA SIGMA**  
Spring break is over and it is time to go to classes again. Misty, Julie, and Kim-how was the weather in Florida? ha ha! luv the girls in 525. Cathy- your the best big sis and don't worry pumpkin everything will be ok!! Love Casie. Misty G & Sherric - go back to Utah. Casie. Congrats to the new members on their big sisters and big brothers. Misty - next time hit the garbage not my jacket. Jen. Michele- your the best lil, I luv ya Jen. Christy - thanks for the mind eraser. Kim. Kandi - I saw Mickey in Florida and he says he misses you at night. Colleen. Natalie - We heard you had a date with the toilet 2 weeks ago! Jill - Heather - you are the root!! Jen W. - thanks for being my big, your the best big sis anyone could have & good choice for my big bro, thanks Steve. Love Michele. To Missi and Mike (skull) you guys had a great wedding and also a great mixer. Thanks to the Skulls for all the fun!! To everyone reading this: I just lost someone whom I dearly loved. He died in a horrible one car accident because he was speeding. No one thinks speeding kills. "Moses" didn't think so and now he's gone. My message: Please don't speed!! I may sound corny to you, but when a tragedy like this happens, it isn't corny anymore! Thanks, Kristen. Kelly Reed - thanks so much for everything you have done for me through this whole ordeal, and Casey (Delt) thanks for always being there for me when I need you! Love Kristen. KMRC - Kim, Misty, Jen, & Colleen - we are family- I luv ya Jen. Kim - Happy "mind eraser" Birthday - your cool like that. Jen. Scott (theta xi) It's time to go simming! Misty, Kim & Julie. Steve, Drew, & Todd - Thanks for letting us go ZZZZ! Luv! Your wind tunnel- Kim. Misty & Julie. Heya girls, formal time is coming up, so find your date early and don't wait til the last minute!! Later...


**DELTA SIGMA PHI**  
Welcome back to sunny California. Hope y'all had a great spring break and are ready to get back into the books (yeh right). Alright- big bro night was Tuesday pairings will be announced next week. Reminder boys- the formal is in 3 weeks so get your money in and find a babe. while many of you may have have gotten over the flu "epidemic" and narrowly escaped the "Blizzard of '93" in time to go to FLA, 14 of us decided to head up to the tropical beaches of Edinboro to hang out with our brothers there. For those of you that don't know, the Delt house up there is a renovated hotel located above a bar, so use your imagination. Here's a few highlights. Ed, Tod, Jesse, and Vinny created a new Benut Dream team Dynasty going 37-1 over a three day period (losing only in the infamous "Buster Douglas" game to their scums) Tod's silver tongue made the old Dells look like gentlemen. Tim took full advantage of the McStuffing samples and even found a chic Friday. Vinny, Rock, and Ed won the Highway Snowball fight on the way back. Mick-Touchdownm (and a BIG score it was) Jughead-almost! Bowman decided to walk around til dawn to get his thoughts together and even wanted to hang out at the mall by himself. Creed recorded his 17 citation of the semester. Mike wanted to see the old style in action and did, he liked it so much he even kept his eyes open while sleeping. Tombo put people through the walls when he exchanged, your lucky Vinny. Ed had to be dragged out of his sleeping 2 nights in a row to defend Cal U's swat honor. Fedor hung out for about 3 minutes before he heard a whip cracking in the distance. Turtle took us home to meet the folks and fed the near starving crew back to health. Jesse "The Barber" trimmed up the crew and gave Cliff the Barkley cut. Who could ever forget the infamous beer-spit-butts shower the LSD masochistic Edinboro chick took. Tod will gladly accept all free straws. Jughad almost made Cliff cry when he sent O'Neal aflame. Bowman is going to take a leash to all future road trips. Before the Trip Boozit pulled the greatest sports upset in the modern era to take the title. Chi Chi and I covered Suey's ride completely and played in the snow. Willy got a new little brother. Chi Chi made it farther in the snow on a bike than Kip's non-AMERICAN made truck did. Well I'm out. PEACE 5000-G.E.E.D.S.P. Road trip '93-CREED, MICK, YOHN, BOWMAN, JUGHEAD, TURTLE, SCHLIM, GIDGET, JESS, EAGLE, TOD, VINNY, ROCK.

**TAU KAPPA EPSILON**  
W'ZUP from the TKE S-A-P. We made it. We weathered the worst blizzard in the history of the world in a 32-ft. Winnebago with Brad, and we and Mirena's sign survived. 8 Tekes and a fish followed by a carload of football players-sorry 'bout the smell, Rich. Suba, Jackie, Dunn and Aulbach, we though you were dead. Who got the hottest bun? John, Mirena, NOPE-ST Mirena, do you have a banana in your pants or are you just happy to see me? Chunk, Flounder, try some sun block, you both look like that big red Kool-Aid man. Zak comes up with the QOTW-Brad, I wish I could be like you, I spend thousands of dollars to get that way but you're all natural. Pinkie, don't forget to call home, sorry Western Union was closed. Tossed from Spinkar, TWICE! Jack and I had a hurl-off, KOA-SEE YA! Aulbach, in the drink for a Green Iguaa. Zak sealed the sleep away with his 20 hour run to end the trip. I wonder how Lang's doing! MORE BEER! Gimme a V, dot the I... Brad, \$50 dollars worth of whiskey and sour! Shout out to Sam. Chunk, how did you know where those chicks were from, the back of their jackets? 40 below, we play shirtless volleyball anyway. Brad, don't spike it, Mirena, if I concentrate hard enough, from here to that light post... Well, I'm gonna go get some pizza. Brad, gimme a lift on your bike. SEE YA! SSSSS

**THIETA PHI ALPHA**  
The girls of blue and gold are back and ready to go after a great spring break. Congrats to the sigma class on all their bigs: Brandi-SaraLee and Todd C. (Theta Xi), Erin -Cheryl and Todd G. (Theta Xi), Colleen-Lisa K. and Zak (TKE), Barb-Karen and Doug (DX), Melissa-Sue and Bill (Skull) and Ricki-Mel and Casey (Delt). And a big congrats to the new Theta Phi Sweetheart-Doug (DX) Congrats to Erin on taking first place and thanks to my bigs Todd and SaraLee for a great Big night-Brandi. Karen, Stacy and Sue, it was nice bonding with you guys-Mel. Brandi, you're the best little sis and it's been great bonding, between movies and Theta Xi we're good to go. "Winter", I'm sorry, I love you-KDM. Supernatural occurrences seem to take place in Kristen and Melonama's pad. Tickets go on sale soon. Tammy, you're the best big sis, I love you-Lisa. Colleen hope you had a great spring break-your big. Yes, it's official, I gave it up for lent. Tip, Ok, I admit it, I'm spoiled-Cheryl. Karen I'm glad we're spending so much time together. Thanks for listening, you're one of my very best friends-Mel. Kerrie, what about your friends? I love my little brother Paul-Cheryl. SaraLee, looks like Theta Xi might be a friday night tradition-Cheryl. Mel and Casey, thanks for choosing me as your little. Nikki, hang in there, summer is on the way-Kristen. Jen A, thanks for being a great friend-Kristen. Lisa K, you're a great person and I'm glad to have you as not only a sister but as one of my best friends-SaraLee. Lisa B., prepare for an exciting time in the house this fall. Bryon, thanks for always being there and humoring me when it comes to movie time. You're the best. Walt, prepare yourself. Wren and Stimpny will be hanging out in the ally again, who knows what may disappear this time. QOTW "Go for the best and never settle for less" Well ladies make it a weekend to remember, just don't get caught behind the 8-ball.

**ACACIA**  
Welcome back! Hope everyone had an excellent break. Due to break, there was no paper last week and therefore no article (I know you're disappointed). Because of that, old news comes first. Big Brother, Big Sister night was a great success and the bigs hope the littles all had a great time. (Sounds like car-tonto) Vito, as for you and the horse you rode in on, nice Saab. • Paul, how'd you sleep? • Vern, don't slobber on your Big Sis, or anyone else either. • Dennis, could you possibly smile any more? • New Business - Can anyone tell Vito what the big, red, octagonal sign with the white letters means? Was it just me, or was there a whole lot of snow last week? For those unfortunates who were snowed in, praise the Lord for canned veggies and cocktail weenies much? The week before break there was this incessant chirping in the house. Dennis blames it on spring robins. Dracula was hellaciously awesome and it is definitely a must see. In fact, its a must see twice. • I hear that Florida was quite nice outside of the tornados. MTV Daytona beach jam - Miss Stars and Stripes is a definite winner. • Hope everyone remembered how to study. Anan, KFC has nothing on your chicken-Vern • Associate Members, learn, learn, learn so you know, know, know. If you don't you'll go, go, go. • Edward my son, did you cut your pasta? You must confess, who had the best pizza, and how big was that crab? Go in pieces, have fun with pins on the floor (I love that line). • What is your name? Arthur, King of the Britons. What is your quest? To seek the Holy Grail? What is the air speed velocity of a coconut-laden swallow? African or European? I don't know that! /hghasbasdgnalghsvb' Q.O.T.W. - No matter where you go, there you are.

**DELTA CHI**  
We, as Delta Chi, have been entrusted with a very special privilege... That of advising, guiding, assisting, and developing young men. What we do and how we do it will greatly affect their character, personalities, and future. It is an awesome responsibility. It is the responsibility of The Delta Chi Fraternity. Hey, Hey, Hey, Littles, What a day! Once again we survived another week of excitement. I just don't know where to start. How ya livin'! Was Spring Break? Shawn-Dazed, Joe-Lackin Andy-What, Eric-Alright, Frank-Smilin, Kes-Weavin, Jeff-Swayin, Keith-Lookin. How 'bout your break. Need to tell ya all thanks for the wonderful night of activities. Some of u did get out of town for the week, those who didn't, leave earlier next year. Snow snow p away, that Blizzard was Cold! PS, Cal finally cleared their streets, they must have borrowed the snow plows from Georgia. 60 degrees. How 'bout that mixer people! Who remember the other night? Kudos for all who helped with the tickets! Pictures will be developed soon. Composite! Alumni, check your mail boxes. Lets us know soon. Get those leases signed early, the more the best. Shawn-Hope you are feeling better since the Op. Army? Splinter: Were you back a five ton or duce 1? Bruised ankle? How long were you in the shower Frank? 15 minutes is way to short Jason. Special note: Dear Special, special, special, special, special, special. Youn Truly, Special. You know its going to be a bad day when you wake up to discover that your waterbed broke, and then you realize you don't have a waterbed! OR that you want to put on the clothes you wore home from last night's party, and there aren't any! Worse yet, you wake up face down on the pavement. Oh headaches galore. Who ever invented those Soon, we'll be free for the Easter weekend! Vance, how'd we do? Truck, how'd they do? Wait, how'd you do? We'd like to say welcome to the newbees, you doo good choice Grade "A" prime. The Martlets out of the bag, but you'll hear more of that next week.

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# CU Students Attend Special Olympics



Dr. Angela Zondos, California University professor of health and physical education and coordinator of Special Olympics (kneeling, far right), is shown with members of her committee at the Tenth Annual Special Ski Olympics held recently at Seven Springs. (standing, from left) Norma Isler of Houston, Texas; Evelyn Parent, Charleroi; Kirby Brough, R.N.; Marlene France, Charleroi; Tom and Gloria Heckendorn, Evans City; Nancy Skobel, CU financial aid secretary; Angie Raitano, Charleroi; and Vicki Laubach, CU purchasing agent; (kneeling) Marlene Pichiano, Charleroi; and Zondos. The group is now working on the Tenth Annual Basketball Special Olympics scheduled for Sunday, April 4. University President Dr. Angelo Armenti, Jr., will begin the games by lighting the Special Olympics torch. The public is invited to attend. Photo by Ed Dunlevy.

Students from California University and other volunteers met at Seven Springs Ski resort Wednesday through Friday, Feb. 3-5, for the Pennsylvania Special Olympics Western Sectional Alpine Ski Competition. The university student volunteers were organized by Nicholas Tselepis and Angela Brigode, under the direction of Dr. Angela Zondos. Also attending for his fifth consecutive year was Major George Stelljes, now stationed at

Fort Hood, Tx. There were 93 Special Olympians from 11 counties in Western Pennsylvania. Each day various competitive events were scheduled. Everyone was a winner. Awards for service were given to the student and adult committee during the banquet on Thursday. Final competitions were held on Friday, and awards were given to all athletes for their accomplishments.

CU faculty members attending the event were: Dr. Angelo Armenti, Jr., CU president; Dr. Nancy Nelson, vice-president of academic affairs; Dr. Donald Thompson, associate vice-president of academic affairs; and Dr. George Crane, dean of graduate students. On Sunday, April 4, California University will be hosting the Special Olympics Basketball Competition at Hamer Hall. The public is welcome to attend.



Charleroi girl wins two gold medals: California University President Dr. Angelo Armenti, Jr., and his wife, Barbara (left), congratulate Special Olympian Niki Raitano, who won two gold medals at the Tenth Annual Special Ski Olympics held recently at Seven Springs. Looking on is Niki's proud mother, Angie Raitano, Charleroi. California will host the Tenth Annual Basketball Special Olympics Sunday, April 4, where Armenti will begin the games by lighting the Special Olympic Torch. The public is invited to attend. Photo by Ed Dunlevy.

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**PHI ALPHA PSI**  
Well girls, hope you all had a great spring break!! Once again, Thanks to MUTTS, for the 50's mixer. We had a GREAT time, and can't wait to do it again! Also, thanks for including us in your '93 homecoming plans! Heiker-taste this, make sure it's not poison. Mikey- it was supposed to be one for one drink, NOT my whole bottle. HS and Mikey- Sorry I didn't get to bond with you at MUTTS, but Cindy Brady will keep on dancing and singing all through the night. Jules- thanks for going to the mixer with me. We had a great time don't Richard again. Of course it's always more fun when we both do him together! Love, your little Bethie- Smilie, Hero. Sisters- I'm sorry I liked Mr. Hooper. Well, we're all sorry you're STILL mourning his loss, but we're all here for you to help you!!! Nancie- Thank for being my NTE buddy, you're a great person to help me relax! Jules. CT- nice bonding with you this weekend. Ho. Ho & Jules- Thanks for the weekend, CT. 3rd street crew- I'm proud of all of you for not drinking last weekend!! You're all great, but I'm a little disappointed. After all, we have a reputation to uphold!! Shelly- hope Uncle Donald had a great 21st B-day. The 3rd street gang were thinking about him!! We miss you guys!! Cin- Thank for being there, glad you didn't get lost at Duke. Nancie- Thanks so much for the ride, your help and friendship is greatly appreciated, Kristina. Kirby- One week until showtime!!! Joy, Jen H. and Hero- It was a lot of fun spending so much time with you last week (week of the mixer), we'll have to do it again more often!! Love you guys!! CG. Beth and Jen H.- Thanks so much for picking out my composite picture. It totally slipped my mind!! Tam- Thanks so much for all that you do for me, it is greatly appreciated. I love you little!!! Bridgette- Want to laugh? Joy- I smell (sniff) Duke! Patti M.- We need to try Ice Chocolate 101-HS. Wow, could it be that Tammy's part in the article is short this week?? Well, here it goes-- Lyonel- Great bonding with you Wed. Have to make it a weekly thing. HL- just a reminder that your little loves you. Well girls. Only one more week until we can get totally obliterated (our Definition Jules, not yours) and can do unspeakable things that none of us will remember accurately. I can't wait!!!! Don't forget that your Candy mine is due on Sunday (28). Hope you all had a very successful sale!! And, also, on March 29 is make-up day for composite pictures, all inactive sisters are more than welcome to participate. After all, you are all still sisters. Please contact HS for the details (2044). Hope to see you there!! Sisters- don't forget to let HL know about the MS walk on the 29. Jules- your wonderful roommates wish you a happy 21st birthday (march 25)!! One way or another we will ALL get into the bar to help you celebrate!!! Even our youngest "puppy". Hey Jules, since you'll be 21, you can help all your youngins' get served at the formal!!! Way to go Big!!! Well, that's all for this week. So much for a spicy article. Maybe next time. You write it, we print it, and a little more!! THINK FUN, THINK SERVICE, THINK FORMAL!!! It's comin' up quickly. (No typos this time!) We had time to check it over with the dic, Mr. Webster himself!





# SPORTS

## Lady Vulcan Softballers Go 7-1 Down South

by Sonny Sideup

March may be madness for college basketball teams but so far it has been a month of excellence for Cal's nationally ranked women's softball team.

Ranked 12th nationally, the Lady V's lived up to its lofty pre-season laurels by going 7-1 at the Rebel Spring Games held in Ocoee, Florida.

Despite her team's impressive opening, Cal veteran head coach Linda Kalafatis was satisfied but hardly content with her team's southern showing.

"Through the first six games, I felt something was missing," said Kalafatis, who has guided Cal to four straight PSAC-West titles, three consecutive NCAA II national tournament appearances and one PSAC championship in 1991.

"After a team discussion, we were much sharper and seemed to find a lift in the last two games, and we put those two games away. But I thought we should have put some of the earlier ones away too."

Senior Jen Ruscitelli opened the season with a clean six-hitter in a 7-1 win over Florida Southern on March 7. Junior Sue Kunkle completed opening day with a six-hit win over Southern Indiana (4-1).

Cal's first and only 1993 loss was a 5-3 setback to NCAA II perennial power Central Missouri as freshman Rochelle Dierkes absorbed the loss, while fellow freshman Jen Wagner saw action in relief.

Cal concluded the March 8 doubleheader with a 3-1 over Lewis (Ill.) as Ruscitelli went the distance.

The Lady Vulcans improved to 5-1 overall on March 10 with a 3-1 win over Southern Indiana and a 12-6 extra-inning victory over Northeast Missouri. Wagner picked up her first collegiate win against Southern Indiana, while Kunkle relieved hard-throwing sophomore Nikki Dibble for the win over Northeast Missouri.

## Swift-All American, Cal Finishes 45th

by Ned Zeppelin

California University's second season at the NCAA Division I level culminated with the Vulcans' producing its second consecutive Division I All-American and fourth NCAA I All-American in school history.

Senior Michael Swift from Erie, PA, and McDowell High School, earned an eighth-place finish at 142 pounds after going 3-3 overall at the Nationals, which were contested in Ames, Iowa.

Kunkle improved to a perfect 3-0 in a 7-1 drubbing of Indianapolis, while Ruscitelli notched her third win during a 11-4 whipping of Southwest State.

"Both Sue and Jen Ruscitelli had effective weeks down south," Kalafatis said. "Sue is at the top of her game now and Jen is always steady. Both of these players were concerns going into last season and now they are our most experienced players."

The Southwest game was also the awakening of Cal's big gun as senior third baseman/All-American Stacy Eppinger exploded for two home runs, including a grand slam. Eppinger had five RBI, while sophomore Christine Dillner also ripped a grand slam with two hits as the high fives were plentiful.

"It was good to see Stacy's bat get going," Kalafatis said. "On the positive side, we went 7-1 with our two big guns (Eppinger & Michelle Shannon) struggling at the plate and that has to say something about the balance of this team."

Kalafatis was also pleased with the play of several of her young players.

"Christy Cameron did a very nice job at shortstop and was intense and consistent all week," said Kalafatis, whose career record at Cal is a Boone-ish 148-45-1.

"Jen Wagner did very well hitting and drove in some key runs while doing a good job on the mound. I believe we have a good mixture of veterans and talented first-year players."

Through eight games, Cal is batting .353 as a team and the top hitters are: Colleen Hahn (.600, 5 at-bats), Cameron (.542), Lauren Mitchell (.500), Wagner (.476), Lori Burkholder (.423) and Jo Eash (.400).

Kunkle leads the team in innings pitched (16.2), complete games (2), strikeouts (6) and ERA (0.43) while Wagner's ERA is 0.60. Ruscitelli has a 2.50 ERA and Cal's

A four-year starter, Swift went 36-11 overall in 1992-93 and finished his highly successful collegiate career with a 160-34-2 cumulative record.

Swift is the fourth Division I wrestling All-American in school history. Last year, Kevin Kinane placed sixth at 118 pounds, while Ken Hackman was seventh at 190 pounds in 1987. Bill DePaoli was Cal's first Division I All-American after he finished fourth at 118 pounds in 1979.

team ERA is 1.79.

This weekend, Cal will hope to compete at the Kutztown Tournament and the Lady Vulcans could open the home season this Tuesday when it hosts NCAA II independent Gannon. The four-time defending PSAC-West champions will open the 10-game PSAC-West season by hosting Lock Haven on Tuesday, April 13.

Snow and rain have already destroyed huge portions of the schedule and only Mother Nature really knows when the Lady Vulcans will be able to take the field again in earnest. Despite the inclement climate, Kalafatis remains positive and will hope to keep her team mentally tough.

"It's frustrating but the ladies have to stay intense and focused," said Kalafatis, who inexplicably has never been voted PSAC Coach of the Year by her jealous peers. "We were able to play basically every day outside in Florida and playing in the gym is not the same. But that's how things go. We just have to work hard and hope the weather breaks. This team is ready to play ball though."

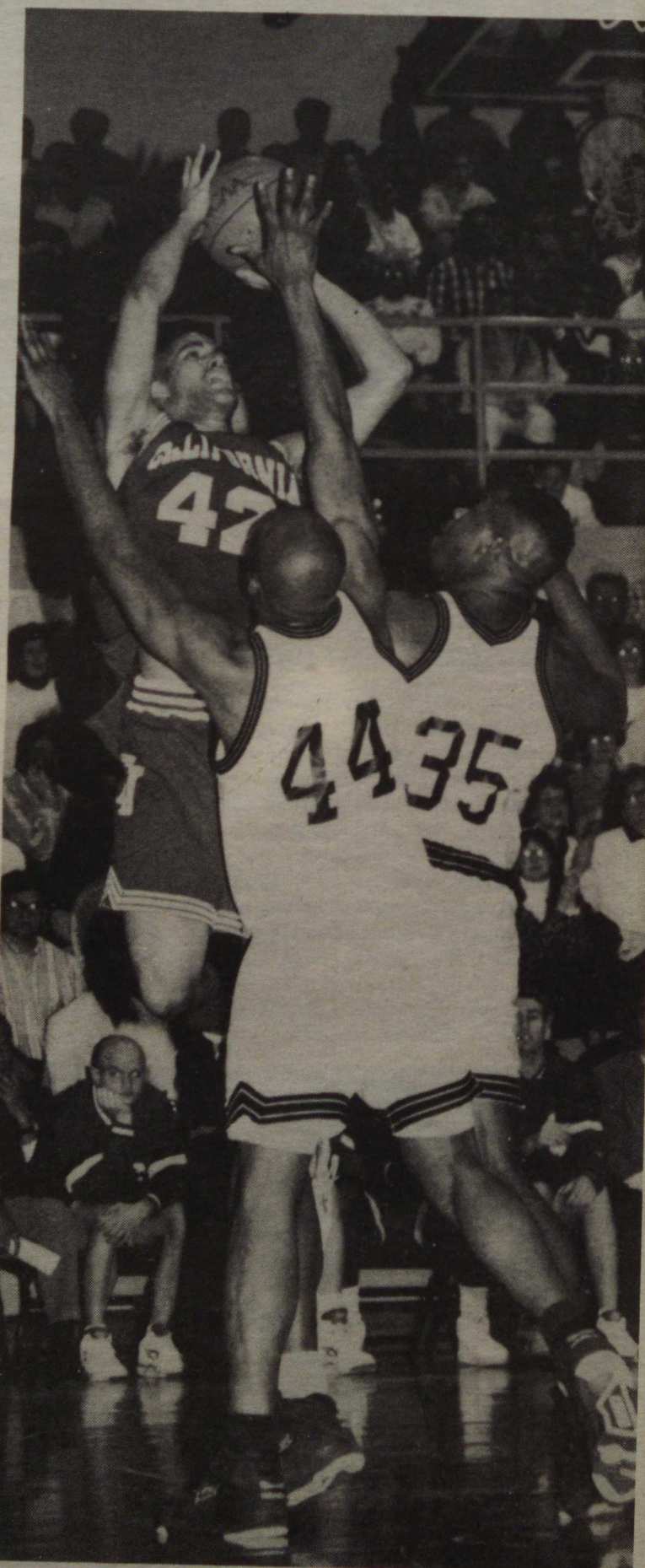
**NOTES:** Burkholder hit a solo home run on the game's first pitch against Lewis and Cameron leads the team in hits with 13...Burkholder (11), Mitchell (10), and Wagner (10) all have 10 hits or more, while Kunkle has issued just two walks in nearly 17 innings pitched...Returning all-conference players for Cal this spring include: Eppinger, Shannon, Mitchell, Ruscitelli, Burkholder and Dillner...Eash and Cameron have a team-high five stolen bases each, while Mitchell has four thefts followed by Burkholder's three...Senior Erika Woods has performed well at the demanding second base position and has made just one error...Since 1990, the Lady Vulcans have compiled a 121-32 cumulative record.

Swift advanced to the 1993 national quarterfinals after recording wins over Bloomsburg's Steve Litley (10-9) and Iowa State's Jody Wilson (7-3). In the quarterfinals, Swift lost 8-2 to eventual national runner-up Gerry Abas of Fresno State. Swift clinched All-American status with a 3-1 overtime win over Steve St. John of Arizona State and finished the tournament with tough losses to Edinboro's Tom Shifflet (4-2) and Wilson (6-4, overtime).

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### UPDATE

On Monday, June 14 at the beautiful Nemaquin Woodlands, the 12th Annual Cal U Mixed Golf Tournament will take place. Cost for golf, carts, refreshments and a delicious dinner is just \$90 and dinner only is \$30. All proceeds benefit the Student-Athlete Scholarship Fund and for more information contact Jeff Petrucci at 4439 (ext. 254). Don't forget to watch the Vulcans battle the Alums next Saturday at 3 pm. Free admission to all and come see Donley's Run & Shoot against DeMichela's intense craziness. Last year, the varsity won 28-0 behind the Pied Piper.



### ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL SEASON...

Shown above is junior Vulcan forward Chad Scott (42) in action against Millersville. What was to be a supposed rebounding season proved to be a reloading season, as Jim Boone's Vulcans rolled to a third-straight PSAC-Western title and a final national ranking of tenth. The Vulcans finished the season with a 23-6 overall record, and they advanced to the 1993 PSAC Championship game. Cal also made its second consecutive NCAA Division II National Tournament appearance. The Vulcans 23 wins were the third-highest in school history, and Cal has now won five PSAC-Western crowns during Boone's seven-year tenure as Cal's head coach. Photo by Mark Schmalig.

## Gutierrez Makes Lasting Impression in Final Season

by Kal Vulkan

Hard work and total dedication have resulted in a magnificent collegiate career for California's Ray Gutierrez—academically and athletically.

A 6-1, 180-pound senior guard from Williamstown, West Virginia, Gutierrez was recently named the GTE COSIDA Small College Academic All-American of the Year as well as to the Small College Academic All-American First Team.

Gutierrez is a pre-med major with a 3.75 cumulative grade-point average.

On the basketball court, Gutierrez was the third leading scorer in the entire NCAA II as he averaged 26.8 points a game. Gutierrez also made a PSAC record 142 three-point baskets while shooting 87.3% from the foul line (165/

189).

Aided by Gutierrez' leadership, the Vulcan men's basketball team compiled a 23-6 overall record en route to a third straight PSAC-West title (11-1). Coached by veteran Jim Boone (153-53), the Vulcans advanced to the PSAC championship game for the fifth time in seven years and also competed in the NCAA II National Tournament for the second straight year. Cal was ranked 10th in the final NCAA II top 20 poll.

Gutierrez, who was named the PSAC Player of the Week four times in 1992-93, was also named the PSAC-West Player of the Year and a first-team NABC-East selection. Gutierrez was also the AT & T Long Distance Award winner for December and January.

"In all my years as a basketball coach here and as an assistant at

the Division I and small college levels, I have never had the opportunity to coach a player like Raymond Gutierrez," said Boone, the 1992 and 1993 PSAC Coach of the Year.

"Raymond epitomizes everything you look for in a student-athlete. He is a young man who has his priorities in order and understands what it takes to be successful in each arena of life.

"From a basketball standpoint, it has been very satisfying for my staff and I to watch his progress through the years as Ray developed a better understanding of how we play than anyone else who has ever played here.

"It was a truly sad day when our season ended this year because we would never have the opportunity to coach Raymond Gutierrez again," said Boone.

## Vanderwal Finishes Lady Vulcan Basketball Career

by Bob Sledd

A sharp shot and a sharp mind could be two apt ways to describe Corinne Vanderwal, Cal's 6-0 senior center from Vernon British Columbia, Canada, and Wenatchee Valley Community College.

Already named a GTE COSIDA District Academic All-American, Vanderwal is one of just forty NCAA II women's basketball players that remain on the Kodak All-American ballot.

The All-American teams will be released later this week, but Vanderwal is assured of being at least a

Kodak honorable-mention All-American.

"The team and I could not be any happier for Corinne, and this is certainly a prestigious honor," said Cal women's basketball coach Paul Flores, who is also an associate athletic director.

"Corinne is totally deserving of any award or honor that she may receive. Without question, she was the best post player that I've had the opportunity to coach, and she is also a model person with a great work ethic—on and off the basketball court."

A humanities and natural science major with a 3.41 cumulative grade-point average, Vanderwal was a first-team, All-PSAC pick in 1992-93 who averaged 18.3 points and 9.8 rebounds a game while shooting over 65% from the floor (191/293).

As a junior, Vanderwal led all levels of the NCAA in fieldgoal percentage (68.4%) and was an incredible 347 of 521 (66.6%) from the floor during her two years at California.

During Vanderwal's two seasons, Cal compiled 18-8 overall records.

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SWIFT...

"Making All-American was certainly a nice way for Michael to finish his career," said Cal veteran head coach Robin Erstrand. "His last match was the only overtime match going on and some 14,000 people watched Michael's last match, something that had to be very exciting for him. Michael has made an outstanding contribution to California wrestling and was a true cornerstone for this program's move to the Division I level.

Swift finished his career as a four-time regional champion and three-time All-American.

He was a two-time NCAA II All-American, placing fifth nationally at 150 pounds in 1990 and second in 1991. Swift has won each of the past two NCAA I East Regionals (142 & 150) as well as winning

Northeast and Southeast Division II regional titles as a freshman and senior.

Overall, Cal placed 45th overall at the Nationals as sophomore Jay Manson (134) and freshman Jerry McCoy (190) were eliminated after first-round losses.

Manson, a PSAC and two-time East Regional champion from Indianapolis, Indiana, and Arlington High School, lost 11-9 to Purdue's Alex Coriano. He finished his sophomore season with a 38-9 overall record.

McCoy, an East Regional champion from Hookstown, PA, and South Side Beaver High School, lost 6-1 to Kerry McCoy of Penn State and finished his first collegiate season with a 32-16 overall record.

## Vulcan Football Alumni Game Set

by Red Grange

California University's football team will conduct its annual Alumni Weekend on April 2-3 and highlighting this rich tradition will be the annual Alumni Game which will take place on Saturday, April 3 at Adamson Stadium. Kickoff is scheduled for 3 p.m.

A "Smoker" will kick off the weekend and that event will take place at the California Young Men's Club beginning at 7 p.m. on Friday, April 2.

The Vulcan Booster club will honor the 25th and 35th anniversaries of Cal's 1958 and 1968 PSAC championship teams.

All Vulcan football alums should call Mike DeMichela, the President of the Vulcan Football Alumni Club at (412) 381-3777 (work) or 771-7516 (home).

Other Vulcan Alumni board members that can also be contacted for information are Pete Gialames 429-7213 (work), 831-2887 (home), Paul Kovacs 571-0699 (home), and John Bartolotta 258-5542 (home).

"We want as many Cal football alumni as possible," said DeMichela, a 1976 graduate and tight end. "The last couple of years have been very successful and we would like to hear from more alums from the 1950's and 1960's, especially from the 1958 and 1968 championship teams."

"This is not just a game but a weekend of fun and helping the California football program."

Cal's varsity team will be under the direction of first-year head coach Kevin Donley and all fans will be able to get a sneak preview of Cal's newly incorporated Run & Shoot offense.

Before coming to Cal, Donley was the head coach at Georgetown (KY) for the past 11 years and led the Tigers to 1991 NAIA Division II national championship.

Two years ago, the varsity held off a frantic alumni rally to win 14-13. Last year, the varsity triumphed 28-0.

DeMichela is expecting over 150 alums to participate in the 1993 Football Alumni Weekend.

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