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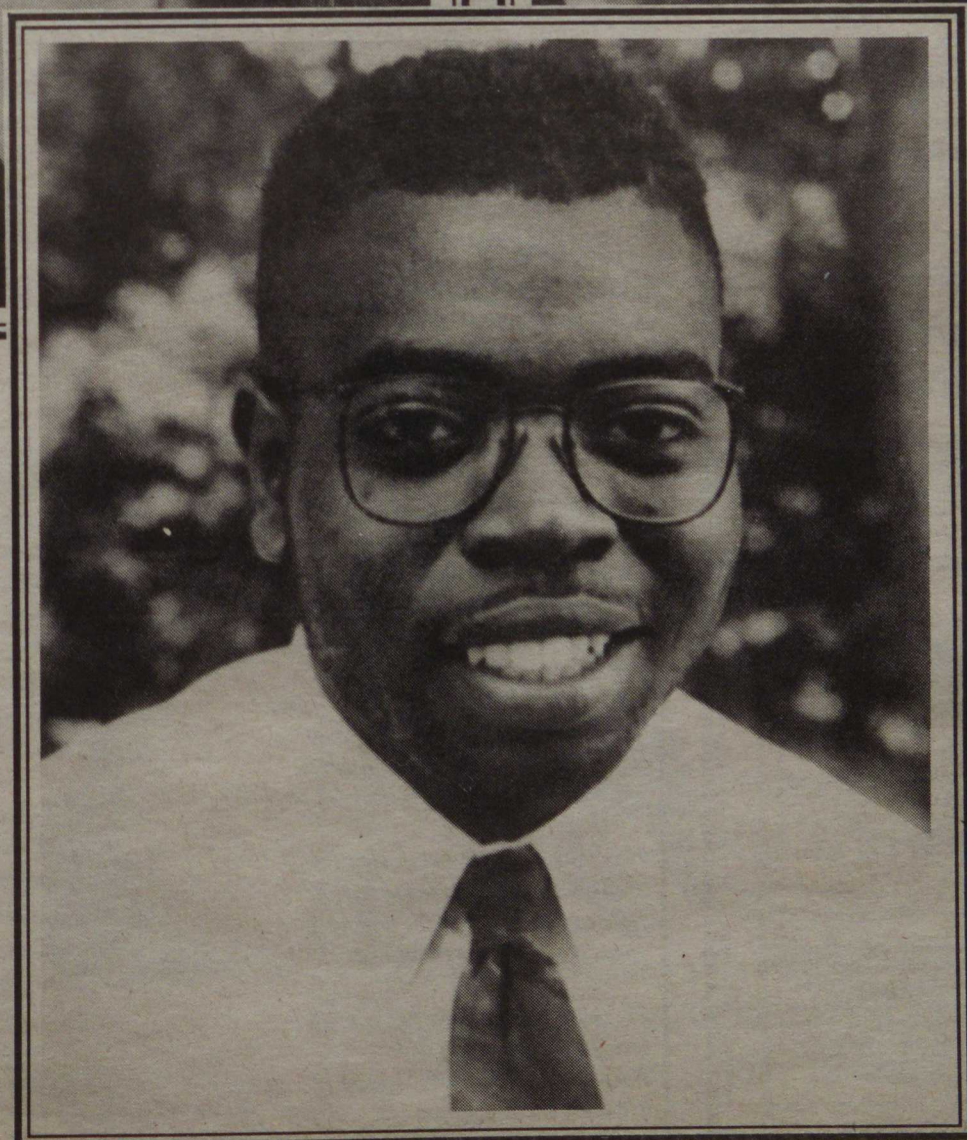
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Royalty Galore: Two Queens and a King



Top left: Queen Raquel Miller
Top right: Queen Lisa Mauro
Right: King Kevin Arrington

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EDITORIALS

CARJACKINGS: HOW FAR MUST WE GO?

Carjacking—the latest trend among car thieves who have become frustrated with the current high-tech security systems that motorists have used to protect their automobiles.

The carjacker can use one of two methods. First, he may wait for someone to stop at a light or a stop sign—approach the car, pull the motorist out of the car, and take it. It's that easy. And if the driver resists, he usually gets the hell beat out of him, sometimes even killed.

Second, the carjacker may choose to wait by a parked car, and when the motorist approaches and unlocks the car, the carjacker either jumps in and takes the car, or beats the driver and then takes it.

What used to be of little concern is now a national problem growing larger by the day. According to USA Today, since January 1 of this year, there have been 2,573 carjackings in Chicago alone.

Motorists have been brutally beaten and even killed, and have taken major monetary losses due to this thing called carjacking.

Law officials suggest to help reduce the carjackings:

- Be aware of your surroundings, especially in isolated areas.
 - If you see someone standing near your unoccupied car, keep walking until they leave.
 - Lock your doors and windows as soon as you are inside.
 - If someone suspicious approaches your car, carefully drive away.
- Well, these ideas are fine and dandy, but I have another idea. Motorists of the world take heed, and take to arms!

Yes, I said it. If we really want to nip this problem in the bud, let's take to arms. Driving away is fine, but the assailant will just go back to where he was and wait for another unsuspecting motorist to come along. Locking your doors and windows won't work, because they can easily smash through the window and drag you out of the car, which has already been done.

So, if we want to make these idiots think twice, pull a gun. Yes, pull a gun. And if necessary, pull the trigger.

Yeah, I know. This is a rather brutal and vigilante-like approach to the situation, but these people will beat you near death or shoot you if they have to, so why shouldn't you be protected? It's you against them.

I guarantee, if a carjacker approached your car and you pulled a nice and shiny .357 out of the glove compartment, they would hightail it out of there with a quickness. And, chances are, they would think twice about approaching somebody else's car.

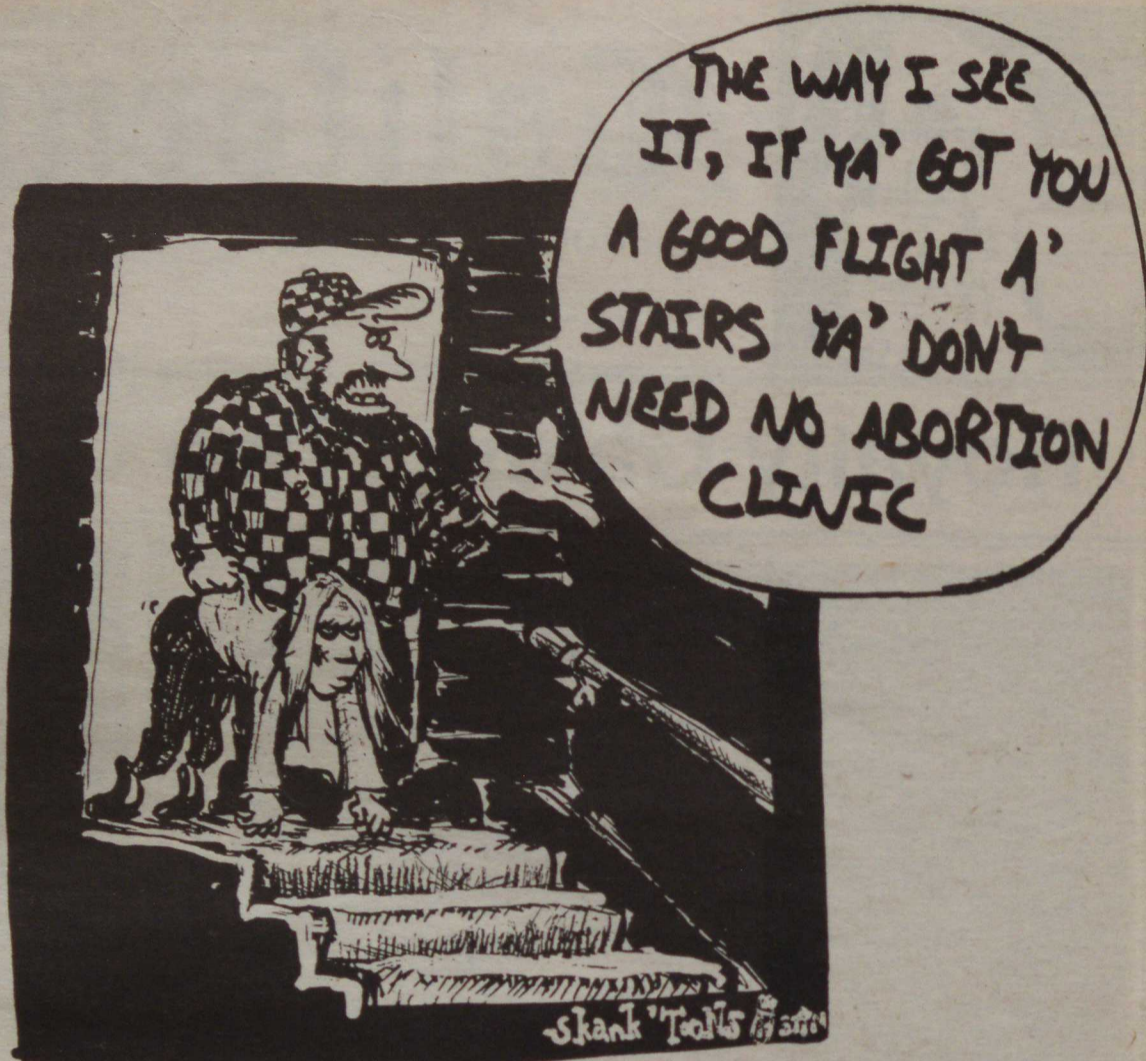
I am so sorry, but I am not going to let some idiot beat me and steal my car just so he can sell it to support his drug habit. No, I ain't havin' it.

I am going to resist to protect my property and my life, and if I have to use a gun to do it, then I will.

Some people may think that allowing motorists to carry guns on board may cause a problem, especially on the highways (remember the L.A. freeway shootings a few years back?), but that kind of stuff is going to happen regardless.

If we are going to deter these carjackings, then we must take a stand and fight, even shoot, back. We must do what we have to do to protect ourselves, our families, and our automobiles.

TONE



LETTERS

THANK YOU

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped make this the best assignment in my Army career.

I remember my initial reaction when I was working in Heidelberg, West Germany. I read my orders and thought, "Where in the world is California, Pa.?" I now proudly inform anyone who cares to listen that I live in California, Pa. I graduated from the university there and am lucky enough to work there.

I have too many fond memories to list here, but I do want to single out certain individuals and organizations to thank: Dean Hart and the College of Science and Technology (except for the Navy

jokes); the folks in Academic Records who made my job easier; the mailroom and Internal Stores personnel, who always delivered on time; the complete Maintenance Department, who transformed our building into what you see today; Dr. Golden for giving maintenance the budget to fix our building; the College of Education for guiding me in my path toward graduation (it was a long one); and finally the Deltas for showing me how a fraternity should operate.

The work of an ROTC detachment is never done, but there have been many fine people who have always helped in our quest to commission officers. I am probably forgetting to mention several of

them, but thanks to all.

I didn't want to come here, and now I don't want to leave. I am taking with me an experience of a lifetime. A sergeant in the U.S. Army very seldom has a chance to serve in the manner that I served here.

I love this university and the town that surrounds it. I would relish the opportunity to be assigned here again.

When I am working as a drill sergeant at Fort Knox, Ky., I will be waiting for the person who asks, "Where did you come from, Sergeant?"

Sergeant First Class
Kevin Butterworth
Army ROTC Vulcan Battalion

Wake Up

Please hear me loud and hear me clear.
Drugs, destruction of life I cannot bear,
To know that innocent people are dying,
To see their loved ones torn and crying.

Our society is being destroyed by drugs,
Fears running around like little bugs,
A child's parents numb from drug use,
The children hurt from physical and verbal abuse.

How will our world end in their eyes of desire?
They say our world be ended by fire,
How can our society shine with its face,
When it's in the trend that's full of disgrace.

The youth is our future, full of pride
Dying by drugs nation wide,
I will not fight this war unprepared,
My heart is beating fast, I am scared.

But I will not allow...drugs to control,
I will fight with all my heart and soul.

I want the world to know that we have the power
To grow and build a stronger tower,
Drugs is just a five letter word with no meaning
But leads our society in the streets feaning.

I'll scream and yell till I get my point across
And see our streets clean and drugs being tossed.
Please open your eyes to the future and see
That drugs are not the answer and they'll never be.
I'm begging you all to say NO to end the sorrow
And allow our youth to lead tomorrow.

Wake up.

Tina Marie Biddings

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

MELLON Bank will interview students majoring in math and computer science, management information systems, and business administration Wednesday, Oct. 28, in LRC 234 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MELLON Bank will conduct interviews Thursday, Oct. 29, in LRC 234 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for those interested in becoming a sales specialist at a Mellon Bank in local Giant Eagle stores.

UNITED Parcel Service will conduct information sessions Wednesday, Oct. 14, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the first level of the Student Union. Taking applications for part-time package handlers for three work sites and three shifts at \$8/hr.

WESTERN Maryland Area Health Education Center is recruiting entry level health care professionals in rural western Maryland. Information at PCS or call the center, 800-397-2649.

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

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

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

INTERNSHIPS available for any students interested in international business with the United States Dept. of Commerce for fall semester. Applications at PCS.

INTERNSHIPS available at Sunshine Records, Inc. for retail promotional and night club promotional internships. Job descriptions are available at PCS. For more information call Cecil D. Rolle or Fred Williams at (305) 577-3400.

INTERNSHIPS available for Hispanic student in administration and management with the Hispanic Gerontological Traineeship Program. For a brochure contact PCS.

TEXAS A&M is offering a multi-year graduate merit fellowship awarded to Black and Hispanic graduate applicants with records of outstanding achievement and promise. Information and reply cards available at PCS.

INTERNSHIPS for theatre majors are available at Belmont University and Opryland. More information is available at PCS. Additional 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.

MELLON Bank will be on campus Tuesday, Nov. 3, in LRC 234 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to interview students majoring in math and computer science, management information systems and business administration students with computer-based systems management option for assistant programmer analyst positions.

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.

SEVERAL Fellowships are being offered from The Metropolitan Museum of Art. Applications must be sent by Friday, Nov. 13, 1992 for September 1, 1993. Information at PCS.

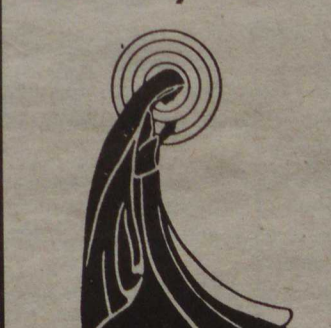
HAUNTED HOUSE



October 29, 30, 31,
and November 1
7-11 p.m.
(later if necessary)
\$5 per person

No one under 10 without adult supervision will be admitted. It is possibly the largest haunted house in the area. Located near the Lane Bane Bridge on Main Street.

Sunday Mass



7 p.m.
206 Student Center

INTERNSHIPS available with the American Frozen Foods, Inc. For any interested in learning about direct sales organization. To set up an interview, stop in at PCS.

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

GABRIEL Brothers, Inc. will conduct campus interviews Thursday, Oct. 22, in LRC 234 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for students interested in management trainee positions. Students majoring in business administration, management or finance are preferred, but all majors will be considered.

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.

TUTORS bilingual in English and one or more Asian languages needed to assist Asian student with limited English proficiency understand lessons and instructions for homework at \$7/hour. For information, call Sebastian Cottone at 299-7791.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, the national service fraternity, meets every Thursday at 3 p.m. in room 335 Student Center. Go A-Phi-O.

The University of Missouri-Columbia Graduate School is offering the 1993-94 Chancellor's Gus T. Ridgel Graduate Fellowship Program for minority Americans. Four fellowships are being offered: the G. Ellsworth Huggins Doctoral Scholarship; the D.R. Francis Fellowship; and the William Gregory Fellowship. Information at the PCS.

BACCHUS

(Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students)

Every Wednesday
4 p.m.
100 World Cultures

STUDENT EARTH ACTION LEAGUE (SEAL)



EVERY TUESDAY
9 p.m. 217 WCU
All Are Welcome

NEED LEGAL COUNSEL? Schedule your appointment in the Student Development office to talk with Attorney John Golden. He is available for the balance of the fall semester. Appointments will be Wednesdays from 5 - 6:20 p.m. for 20 minute sessions.

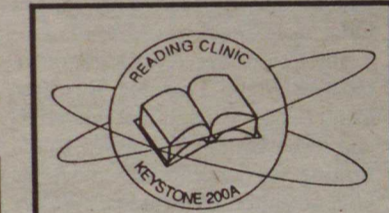
INTERNSHIPS available for college graduates and graduate students with an interest in environmental issues to work in Washington, D.C. at the Resources Conservation and International Affairs Departments. Applications for July by April 1, 1993. For more information come to PCS.

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

A **FREE** seminar is being offered to prospective minority MBA students with Destination MBA. The seminar will explain the MBA degree, career opportunities, admission and financial aid. During 1992 ten seminars are planned. For more information come to PCS.

JAMESWAY Corporation will conduct campus interviews on Tuesday, Nov. 10, in 234 LRC from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for those interested in its management trainee program. Prefer candidates with management, marketing or business degrees, but all majors considered.

CALIFORNIA University Council of Trustees will meet on Saturday, Oct. 17 at 9 a.m. in the President's Conference room, Old Main.



Your academic success depends on your physical, emotional and social dimensions as well as your intellect.

University Reading Clinic
938-4364

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

CHESS CLUB



Thursdays, 4:30 p.m.
335 Student Center
All students and local people are welcome to attend.

FELLOWSHIPS are available at the Wintertur 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. Information at PCS.

PITTSBURGH Public Schools will conduct an informational session on Tuesday, Oct. 20, in the LRC auditorium, from 6-7 p.m. All education majors will be considered for placement on their eligibility list. Sign up at PCS.

NAVY Recruiting District will conduct on-campus recruiting for its Navy Officer Health Care team on Tuesday, Oct. 27, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. on the first level of the Student Center.

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

PAID and unpaid internships available with the U.S. State Department. For a complete list of requirements and more information check with PCS.

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ROSWELL Park Cancer Institute is providing a predoctoral and postdoctoral program in basic and biomedical science. The Institute is located at the State University of New York at Buffalo. Reply cards available at PCS.

LANCASTER Seminary will sponsor a Discover Lancaster Event. This two-day event is offered twice a year for persons interested in theological education and vocation in ministry. Next event is October 23 and 24 in Lancaster, PA. More information at the PCS.

THE Food and Drug Law Institute is announcing its 1992-93 H. Thomas Austern Writing Awards and Scholarship Awards competition. The awards were established to encourage students to take an interest in the areas of law that affect foods, drugs, cosmetics medical devices and biotechnology. More information at the PCS.

DAVID Martin, admissions officer at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine will be on campus Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 3 p.m. in Biological Science 100. Students majoring in the natural and physical sciences or health related professions interested in osteopathic medicine are urged to attend.

Entertaining Arts Committee



Wednesdays, 3 p.m.
Conference Room
Third Level
Student Center

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Safer Sex Parties Aim to Educate CU to Host Mix-Off

by Cherie Lytle

True or false: You can get AIDS simply by sharing a Perrier or pizza with someone who's infected.

True or false: You can get AIDS by having an organ transplant.

Those questions and many more will be answered at the Safer Sex Parties, which will be held at California University Oct. 18 to 20. Sponsored by the Health Education Awareness Resource Team (H.E.A.R.T.), the parties aim to educate students on AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

Fifteen ways you can't get AIDS and three known ways you can are among the stressed topics.

"We want to get people more involved in knowing the facts and make them realize that this can happen to anybody," said Pam Williams, a peer educator for H.E.A.R.T.

The maximum number of students at each party will be 20, and at least three peer educators,

trained work study students or graduate assistants, will be present to oversee activities.

The Safer Sex Parties will consist of games, such as an STD matching game, Risko, a communication game and a condom relay race.

The STD matching game tests participants' knowledge of sexual diseases. Each player receives a card with either the name of a disease, treatment for a disease or symptoms of a disease. The object is to find the other two players with cards that match your own. AIDS, Chlamydia, Gonorrhea, Herpes and Genital Warts are the diseases on which the game focuses.

In Risko, each participant receives a card that describes a particular situation. Players must then form a line from the least to most risky situation. Some sample situations are sex, sex with a condom, kissing and sharing a needle.

The communication game encourages participants to verbalize their sexual limits. A card will be read to the group, and the peer educators will ask for their responses. For example: "I won't be aroused by the time I stop and put it (a condom) on." "You're on the pill; I don't need to wear a condom." "I'm a virgin."

In the condom relay race, players form two lines with each person holding a packaged condom. When a peer educator says "go," the first person in each line must unwrap his or her condom and put them on the end of dildo. After succeeding, the player passes the dildo to the next person in line.

AIDS and STD's have become a very real problem to college students in the 1990's, and H.E.A.R.T. aims to educate students and inform them of the facts.

Locations and times of the Safer Sex parties will be posted at a later date.

Area organizations are coordinating a "Campus-Wide Alcohol-Free Mix-Off," a large alcohol-free party for students at California University.

Sponsored by the Washington Regional Highway Safety Program in conjunction with California University's Interfraternity Council, the Fayette County Drug and Alcohol Commission and the West Penn AAA, the event is scheduled for Oct. 22 at 8:30 p.m. at the Natali Student Center. The event is based on collegiate theme parties, as student groups socially interact, consuming healthy alternatives to alcohol.

The event is open to each of the university's more than 40 student organizations. Each group will set up a table at the Mix-Off to display and dispense non-alcoholic cocktails invented by group members.

Students will mix with other groups and sample healthful new drinks. The activity is intended to show the students and community that fun can be had without alcohol and alert the public of ways to fight driving under the influence and underage drinking.

According to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, 2,175 teenagers died in motor vehicle

crashes, and 33 percent of the 16-20 year olds fatally injured in motor vehicle crashes in 1991 had a blood alcohol content of .10 or greater.

Fifty-eight percent of these motor vehicle deaths occur on weekends. Students' drinks will be judged by a panel, which tentatively includes tickets, and the Steelers have donated an autographed hat, all to be given away as prizes.

The support of the local businesses through their generous donations of prizes for this contest and the participation of the students and faculty demonstrate community support against these highway hazards.

For more information about the Mix-Off or to make a donation for the contest, contact the Highway Safety Program at 1-800-435-2228 or contact the CU Greek Development office at 938-4303.

Career Services: Guidance to the Future

"I couldn't find a job, so I came to school."

"I came to get away from my parents and their stupid rules."

"It's free, so why not?"

"I'm taking classes but I don't know what I want to do or be."

"I think I want to teach, but maybe I'll open my own business."

Do these opening phrases sound familiar? If not, this article isn't for you. If so, read on.

A lot of us think we know what we want to do with the rest of our lives, and take courses that qualify us for a degree. Then all of the sudden—Bam!—the day of reckoning comes and you find out that it isn't really what you wanted to do. All of that time and money

wasted! Maybe not wasted because you did gain some life experiences, but at least four years of times that cannot be retrieved.

The Career Services Department, located in the Learning Research Center, has a wealth of materials and resources that will assist you in making an appropriate move in your selection of a career. We are friendly, concerned, and earnest in our attempt to meet your needs. Check out the services that are available:

- Videos and books on career information and qualifications.

- Career conversations, business people from the local community and other areas sharing information and ideas about their occupational

fields.

- Discover a computer guidance system that evaluates your interests and abilities. It reveals those career areas in which you would most likely be successful and lists names and characteristics of undergraduate and graduate schools that specialize in that particular field. And if you can't keep up with all the information, it will give you a print-out to refer to.

So stop wasting time. Take a serious look at your lifetime goal. You do have goals, don't you? Come and talk it over with us. We're open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and Friday, and 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Bill Townsend Candidate Addresses Students

Bill Townsend, the Republican candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives for the 22nd congressional district—which includes parts of Washington, Fayette, Greene, Westmoreland and Allegheny counties—addressed more than 50 California University students Wednesday afternoon in the World Culture building.

Townsend, 27, is leaving a successful advertising agency in Washington County to address the urgent problems facing western Pennsylvania, he said.

According to Townsend, he never had political aspirations until after he was in business for a few years.

He became fed up with high unemployment, failing businesses and excessive government regulations.

Friends soon talked him into seeking a congressional seat. In November, Townsend will face 16-year incumbent Austin Murphy.

During his speech, Townsend criticized Murphy's role in the House bank and House post office scandals.

Townsend has known Perot for six years.

trailing Murphy by two percentage points.

Townsend said this is good news because Murphy spends 16 times more money campaigning than he does, and southwestern Pennsylvania is a Democratic stronghold.

Townsend is running on a platform stressing lower taxes, more jobs, fair trade, education reform, health care regulations, less government regulations on business, and stronger family values.

Townsend believes the only way to fight drugs is to legalize them. He concedes, however, that this will never happen. Therefore, he would mandate stricter punishments for all drug offenders.

Townsend also spoke about the drawbacks that come with running a congressional campaign, such as special interest groups constantly pressuring him, bribery attempts and mafia influence.

Townsend said the highlight of the campaign will come when he receives the support of Independent presidential candidate Ross Perot in Pittsburgh later this month.

Townsend has known Perot for six years.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

'12th Night' in Steele Tonight, Tomorrow

Mistaken identity, misplaced love, grotesque coincidences and delusions of grandeur: These are the elements that create the comic confusion and chaos of William Shakespeare's Twelfth Night, or What You Will, which has delighted audiences since its premiere nearly 400 years ago.

The University Players will continue their presentation of this most engaging of Shakespeare's comedies tonight and tomorrow in Steele. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Kimberly Weizen and Sam Fierra play Viola and Sebastian, the identical twins each of whom believes the other drowned in a shipwreck; throughout the play each finds him/herself mistaken for the other, with inevitably comic and confusing consequences.

Playing the Countess Olivia, a woman who finds it harder and harder to keep her vow not to fall in love until seven years of mourning for her dead brother have passed, is Barbara Baysinger.

Chris Kunicki and Dr. Richard Helldobler roister their way through the roles of Sir Toby Belch and Sir Andrew Aguecheek, two

dissipated noblemen who party their lives away in Olivia's house.

Rounding out the trappings of the countess' household are Carla Pignoli as Maria the sassy maid-servant, Bill Bennett as the odious

roles of his courtiers Valentine and Curio are played by Rachel Wilson and Brian Schuler.

The rest of the cast features Brooke E. Criswell as Fabian, a young woman who joins Belch and Company in a scheme to bamboozle Malvolio; Syed Aamir Abdul Rauf as Sebastian's loyal and put-upon friend Antonio; Dr. Jack Goodstein as a sea captain who aids the shipwrecked Viola; Jay Templeton and Cephus Moore as two officers in service to Duke Orsino; and James Lohr as the priest who unites in marriage...but why give away the play's secrets unnecessarily?

This production of Twelfth Night, which has been set in the 1920's, is directed by Michael J. Slavin.

The set was designed by Malcolm Callery and constructed under the supervision of technical director Chick Berkshire.

Costumes for the production were designed and constructed by Kevin Kerr.

Kelly Evans is the production's stage manager.

Admission to Twelfth Night is free with ID to all CU students. General admission is eight dollars.



steward Malvolio, Paula Roberts as another servant, and Rich Magagnoli as Feste the clever jester, who is accompanied by a melodious and outspoken chorus (Monica Reed, Lauriëtte Alexander, Frances Deloatche, and Tina Biddings).

Paul Cramer plays Duke Orsino, a lovesick fellow whose love for Olivia is all the more intense for its not being reciprocated.

Poet Desmond Egan Returns to CU

California University will present celebrated Irish poet Desmond Egan on Friday, Oct. 16, at 3 p.m. in the Natali Performance Center.

The internationally acclaimed poet, author of numerous books of poetry and collections of prose, received the United States National Poetry Foundation Award in 1983, the Osaka University of Japan citation in 1986, the Chicago Haymarket Literary Award in 1987, and the Farrell Literary Award in 1988.

Egan's most recent books include *A Song for My Father* and *Peninsula*, both collections of poetry, and a collection of prose, *The Death of the Metaphor*.

Professor Hugh Kenner of the University of Georgia called Egan "the first poet to have broken free from the need to sound Irish...Hospitable in a new way to the literary traditions of Europe and America in a way no English poet is."

Egan will also conduct a student poetry workshop at 10 a.m. in the Old Main Chapel. The deadline for submitting poetry for The Desmond Egan Poetry Workshop is

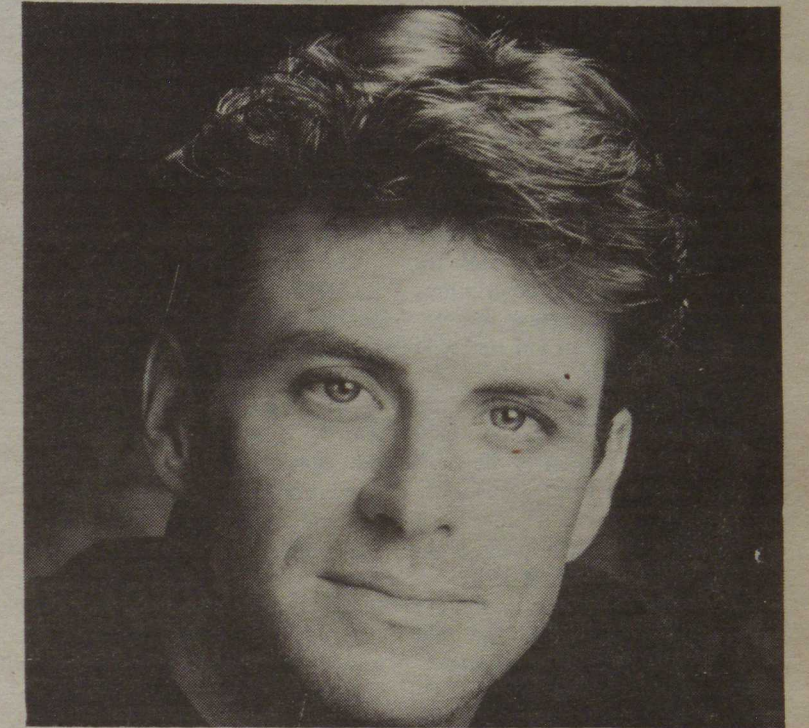
Wednesday, Oct. 14, 4 p.m. in English Department at Dixon Hall.

Anyone on campus and in the community is invited to submit their work.

This is for poetry only. You are allowed to submit up to five poems.

Please include your name and phone number. The workshop will be open to all interested parties.

The presentation is being sponsored by the university, the Student Association, Inc., and the Alumni Association. Egan's readings will be open to the general public.



CLUB CAL U COMIC

Described in the Boston Globe as "clearly the crowd's favorite," comic Kevin Flynn will perform at the Club Cal U in the Student Center's Gold Rush Room on Wednesday, October 14 at 8 and 10 p.m. No need to bring your own food or drinks—waitress service is available and Flex is accepted.

Lethal Weapon = Lethal Comedy

by Jamie Roach

Think of the great comic teams of all time. What duos come to mind? Martin and Lewis? Hope and Crosby? Well, there's a comedic duo on the block that's just as funny—Mel Gibson and Danny Glover.

Gibson, as Sgt. Martin Riggs, and Glover, as Roger Murtaugh, are back again in *Lethal Weapon 3*, the latest installment in this highly successful trilogy. Fans of the first two *Lethal Weapon* movies will not be let down by this film.

Lethal Weapon 3, like the first two movies, follows the same formula for success, hilarious comedy mixed with intense action.

The dialogue between Riggs and Glover is classic slapstick that ranks up there with comedy's best.

Adding to the laughs is Joe Pesci's character, the small time hustler Leo Getz. Pesci is a fine actor who could have the starring role in just about any movie he wants. His involvement as a secondary character boosts the entertainment

value of this film more than any one actor could have. In this film, Murtaugh only has six days left before he retires from the police force. Needless to say, they are six action filled days as Murtaugh and Riggs uncover an in-house gun-running scam.

One of the funniest scenes is when Riggs befriends an angry guard dog by getting down on all fours and acting like a pooch, then offering a dog biscuit. Maybe mailmen can learn from Riggs and add this tactic to their dog defense training.

The pace is extremely quick, making this two hour movie seem shorter than it really is.

All of the car chase scenes, with accident after accident, make this movie an auto insurance agent's fantasy.

Lethal Weapon 3 has me hungry for another sequel. Why stop when you've got a good thing going. Maybe 30 years from now people will talk about Gibson and Glover the way they talk about Martin and Lewis today.

Religious History Celebrated

Throughout the month of October, the California Historical Society will celebrate the religious history of the area.

The society will sponsor a verbal history of the churches in the borough on Thursday, Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the California Public Library.

Representatives from the eight borough churches and the Hebrew House of Worship, which used to exist in the borough, will discuss

the movement of their groups into the area and the history of their places of worship. There is no admission charge.

A photo exhibit of the churches in the borough is on display at the public library. The photos, lent by area churches, illustrate how the churches used to look.

For further information, contact the public library at 938-2907 during the afternoon or on Tuesday and Thursday evening until 8 p.m.

If you're still undecided about where your future is going to lead, don't hesitate any longer!
The Cooperative Education program at California University may just have the direction you want to follow.
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 Hopin' to find a friend and a lover; I'll bless the day I discover
 Where is that friend, that lover? Does sexuality always accompany the type of intimacy for which we yearn?
 Another heart, lookin' for love
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Viewing the Night Sky

October

Barry K.

"Night Sky" has returned and you will notice the design has changed. The listing is divided into three sections, which make for easy readability. The descriptions are shorter and the map is more clear and detailed. I am sure you will like the new look.

The best place to view if you are on campus (there aren't too many because of the lights) is the field across the street from McCloskey Hall. Moving on... Here's what you can expect to see in the night sky this month, around 9 p.m.

Stars/Constellations: In the northwest is Bootes, with the gold star, Arcturus, close to the horizon. The teapot constellation Sagittarius is in the southwest. The tail of Scorpio is slightly above the horizon to the right.

Above Bootes is the Northern Crown (Corona Borealis) and the outline of Hercules, which looks like the letter "H". Just west of the center is Lyra, with the blue star Vega, and Aquila, "The Eagle". At the center is Cygnus, "The Swan".

Deneb is the bright star on top. Between Lyra and the Little Dipper (referred to as Ursa Minor on the map) is the head of Draco, the Dragon. Just east of the center is the letter "w", (which looks more like a three now) Cassiopeia.

In the eastern sky is Pegasus, the Flying Horse. The big square is large and is similar to a baseball diamond.

Going to the Northeast, below Cassiopeia, is Perseus, the ball player. He was given that name since he looks exactly like a baseball batter. Perseus comes up in the East in late September, indicating the baseball season is ending.

He leaves the night sky around the middle of April, to return to the field.

The bright star in Auriga (Capella) is below his feet, close to the horizon. Auriga and Taurus come up later in the evening around 10:30. The Big Dipper is slanted down close to the northern horizon and the Little Dipper is always at the center, looking north. The bowl is on the left.

Planets: Looking to the Southwest about 30-45 minutes after sunset, there is a very bright star there. This is Venus. It will be out after sunset for about one hour, all this month. The time it stays out will increase slowly as the month progresses.

At the center, looking south, is Saturn. To find it, the three bright stars in Lyra, Cygnus, and Aquila form a triangle, which points to Saturn. The rings can be seen using large binoculars or a telescope. Uranus and Neptune are above the teapot's handle, off left. They are quite dim and binoculars would be needed.

Later in the month, Mercury is out just after sunset, to the left of the west horizon. Binoculars would be necessary since it is not very bright. (Mercury would be in a diagonal line to the right from Venus.)

Star Sights: Orion Meteor Shower on the night of October 21. About 25 can be seen each hour after 11 p.m. A dark place is necessary to see this. (like the College Farm for example.) The time returns to "Standard Time" on October 25. (So much for the long days.)
Moon Time: Full Moon- Oct. 11. New Moon- Oct. 25

Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity Offers Leadership, Fellowship

Alpha Phi Omega is an organization unparalleled in developing leadership skills. Because each individual chapter is entirely student organized and run, you will have the opportunity to plan and execute any number of services or social programs. You will also have the chance to attend statewide and national seminars on leadership development conducted by respected speakers.

By actively participating in our tradition of service, you will gain valuable leadership, as well as organizational and interpersonal communication skills.

Friendship

Alpha Phi Omega is a co-ed fraternal organization, and we believe that offering a variety of social programs helps build a strong feeling of fellowship.

From fraternity sponsored dances and contests to weekend get-togethers to fraternity conventions, there is always an opportunity to make new friends in a relaxed social atmosphere.

Alpha Phi Omega's diverse membership offers you the chance to make lifelong friends and gain important social skills.

Service

In Addition to gaining valuable

leadership and social skills, Alpha Phi Omega offers you the chance to become a brother in the nation's largest and most respected national service fraternity. We are proud to serve in an organization dedicated to serving others. Our national service projects include working with the American Red Cross, UNICEF, Easter Seals, and the Boy Scouts of America.

Locally, you'll be able to help with projects such as campus cleanups, raking leaves for the elderly, helping the mentally impaired, raising funds for charitable organizations, canned food drives, and dozens of other worthwhile projects.

In addition to helping others, you'll be helping yourself.

Scouting/Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega was founded by former Boy Scouts who wanted to practice scouting ideals in the college setting. They decided the best approach was to adopt the scouting tradition of service. Furthermore, the Scout Oath and Law were chosen as the guiding principles—and they still are today.

Up until 1967, membership was open only to former Boy Scouts. As the fraternity rapidly grew, it realized other college students had

a desire to render service and had beliefs similar to those of the BSA. Membership is now open to any college student—male or female—regardless of race, color, creed, or other fraternal affiliation.

Alpha Phi Omega is not a social fraternity. Our open membership policy means there are no selective or exclusive membership requirements and there is absolutely no hazing.

Alpha Phi Omega maintains strong roots to its scouting roots. Each chapter is required to have a scouting advisor. Scouting heritage is evident in the traditions and symbolism of this fraternity. Two national officers of the Boy Scouts serve on the National Board of Directors. However, the BSA does not finance or govern the fraternity in any way.

Service to scouting is a major facet of fraternity projects every year. Chapters sponsor scout troops, staff camporees and other functions, cleanup scout camps and assist in fund-raising.

The College Connection

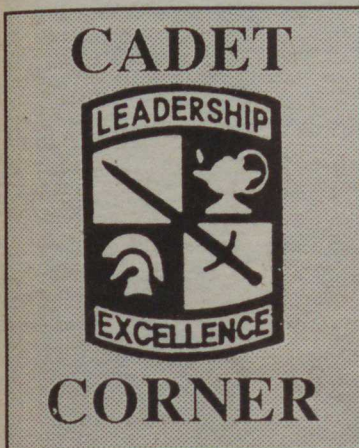
Alpha Phi Omega gives you the opportunities to practice many ideals in college. Make the connection with Alpha Phi Omega today.

My name is Michael Kulikowski. I am a Military Science level cadet second lieutenant in Army ROTC. I grew up in the town of Monroeville, about 15 miles east

of Pittsburgh and about one hour driving time from California University.

I attended Gateway High School in Monroeville and graduated with honors in 1990. From there, I enrolled at Penn State McKeesport for a degree in Electrical Engineering Technology. Complications dealing with the availability of campuses with the EET degree and Army ROTC required me to transfer here to CU as a junior to complete my final two years of schooling.

My background and spare time lie heavily in the technical fields. During high school, I was deeply involved with the technical aspects of audio, video and stage production, which included helping to run



A SINISTER FIGURE
A strangely disguised Cadet Anderson prowls with her paint gun at the weapons day shoot held last Saturday at the Roscoe Gun Club. Photograph by Mark Schamling.

an Explorers outpost at WTAE Channel Four in Pittsburgh, and working on the sound systems for the Pittsburgh Symphony during their Citiparks Tour, 1990.

I also enjoy reading, and I am an avid fan of several different military fiction and adventure authors. I also enjoy white water rafting, rappelling, going to the movies, and watching television.

I have been interested in the military for as long as I can remember. Initially, I sought a commission as a Naval Aviator, but in my



freshman year at Penn State, I got involved with Army ROTC.

By my sophomore year, I was on

scholarship. I was also ranked the company cadet commander and cadet leader of the McKeesport ranger platoon. I attended the US Army Airborne School at Fort Benning this past summer and received my parachutists wings. Presently, I am involved with the Vulcan Ranger Challenge team.

My long term goals are to make the Army a career. Flying is still a major ambition, and I hope to become a pilot once I am commissioned sometime between 1994-95.

THE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF WORLD WAR II

The Home Front

"The war came as a great relief, like a severe earthquake that in one terrible jerk shook everything dis-jointed...back into place. Japanese bombs (on Pearl Harbor) finally brought national unity to the United States," read a Time magazine report on Dec. 15, 1941.

Thought out in America, typical daily tasks gave way to urgent activity. Practically overnight, millions of young men eagerly lined up at courthouses and recruiting stations to fulfill their patriotic military duty and avenge those who had died in the Pacific.

Construction workers in Washington, D.C., 13,000 of them, hastened to complete Roosevelt's number one construction priority—the sprawling Pentagon—to house War Department planners and decision-makers.

The \$63 million project, begun in August of 1941, was completed by January 1943.

It's been estimated that, counting almost 12 million U.S. troops and approximately 50 million Americans, one-third of America's population at the time participated in the war between 1941 and 1945.

The Department of Veterans Affairs reports that more than 16.5 million people, among them 200,000 women who enlisted in all branches of the service, served in the armed forces between 1940 and 1947.

At the Quartermaster Depot in Philadelphia, workers sewed most of the uniforms for the Army's eight million soldiers. By the war's end, the depot produced or procured 70,000 different supply items.

War production soared and deadlines shortened across America. Big-time defense plants that paid overtime and double time suddenly supplanted the poverty of the Depression years from 1930 to 1939, when, at one time, some 14 million Americans had been unemployed.

The War Department sought out everybody who could help win the war. World-famous explorers and geographers were brought into the Army as consultants, and a member of the Florsheim shoe family was enlisted by the Quartermaster Corps to lend his expertise at making boots.

The Quartermaster Corps also called in the industrial sector; the corps needed a quarter-ton command car and they asked the industrial sector to build it.

The American Bantam Car Company pioneered the Army's first jeep model, although the Willy's and Ford Motor Companies actually produced the first jeeps.

The attitude of the nation was simply to "get the war over with," said Lt. Col. Roger Cirillo, a historian at the U.S. Army Center of Military History in Washington, D.C.

Everyone and everything moved into high gear to produce more combat equipment than at any other time in history.

From June, 1940, until war's end, American industries produced a phenomenal range and amount of items including 270 million pairs of trousers, 300,000 aircraft, more than 86,000 tanks, nearly 105,000 armored cars, 12.5 million rifles and machine guns, more than 3,350 destroyers and 10 battle-

ships. The war wasn't good for everyone. Many Americans were still living in poverty in the fall of 1943. Most everything was rationed.

There were air raid warnings and blackouts, and people in the west were in almost constant fear that the Pacific coast might be invaded.

But, between 1939 and 1945, America's gross national product soared from \$90 billion to \$212 billion.

Most incomes rose, spending increased and, even with rationing, most people on the home front were eating more than they had in years.

When stockings disappeared from store shelves, because silk was used in making parachutes, women simply applied a tinted fluid to their legs to simulate stockings.

World War II taught Americans on the home front the precious value of life and unity and brought more purpose to everyday chores than ever before.

It resurrected the economy, united the country and brought dreams for a brighter tomorrow despite the absence of millions of men ages 17 to 30, a void that historians say touched virtually every American family and caused immeasurable emotional anguish.

Daily news listings of war dead drew anxious readers, and funerals were common in communities across America. Yet, there was never much dispute on the home front about the purpose of it all.

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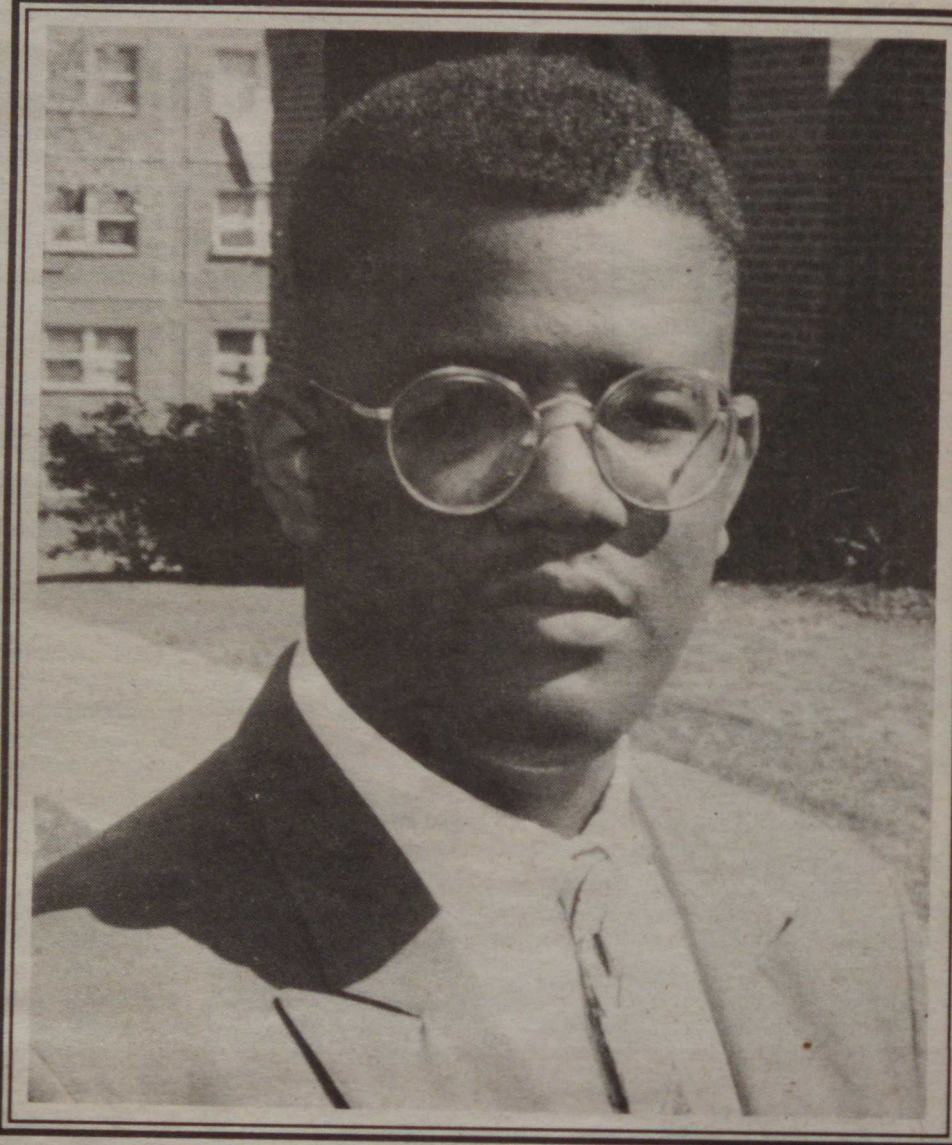
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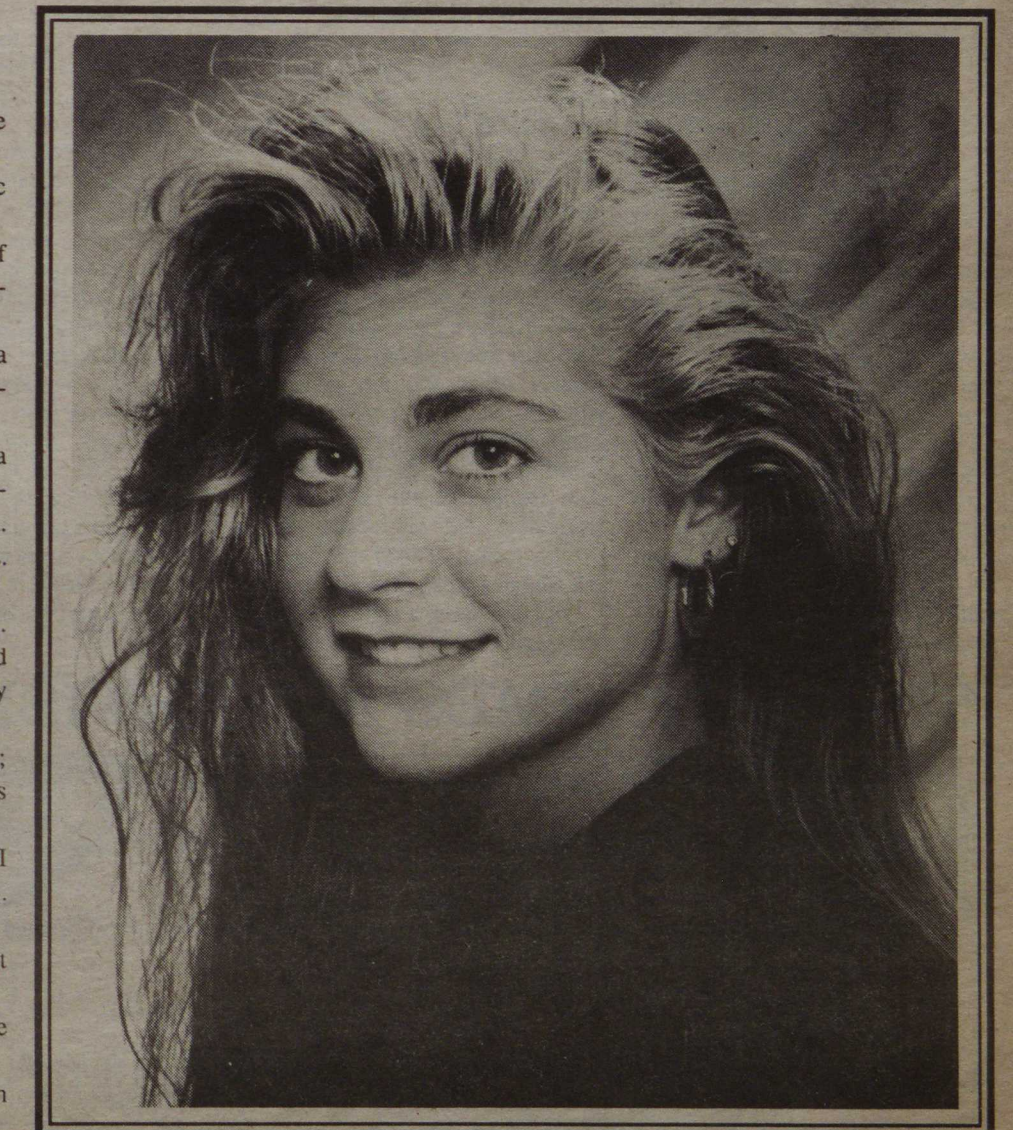
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1992 HOMECOMING COURT: Above: Tonya Spangler. Above right: Brian Johnson. Below: Melanie LaWall.

1992 HOMECOMING COURT: Above: Danielle Petras. Above left: Edward Martin McElhaney. Below: Lori Rapp.

Homecoming 1992: A Change in Tradition



by J.E. Novak and Jeremy Workman
For the first time in California University history, Homecoming tradition will be broken with the crowning of Raquel Miller and Lisa Maria Mauro, who tied for queen, and the first-ever Homecoming king, Kevin DeShawn Arrington.

When asked if she was disappointed not being the sole queen, Miller said, "Not at all, because Lisa's a good friend of mine. I think it's great because we're making history."

Miller, a senior gerontology major, hails from Monongahela. A 1989 graduate of Charleoi High School, she was captain of the swim team. During her years at CU, she received an Honors Convocation Award and served as a Student Government senator in the fall of 1991. A member of the Delta Zeta sorority, Miller was also the secretary of the Gerontology Club from fall 1989 to spring 1990.

"It's a wonderful experience," said Mauro after the announcement Wednesday. "I'm ecstatic."

Mauro, a senior secondary mathematics major, resides in Donora. The 1989 graduate of Ringgold High School was a member of the math and science honor society, Student Government, and *Who's Who Among American High School Students*. She is a member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and is the secretary of the Panhellenic Council. She is also a member of Student Government and instructs aerobics at Herron Fitness Center. In her spare time, Mauro enjoys reading, bike riding, jogging, waterskiing and tutoring.

Homecoming King Arrington, who lives in Erie, graduated from Technical Memorial High School in 1989 with highest honors and was valedictorian of his class. A senior majoring in applied computer science, he is president of the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity and a member of the Black Greek Alliance. Arrington's hobbies include weightlifting, playing pool, running and watching movies.

He also serves with the United States Air Force. Arrington will be escorted by Mary Ann Arrington.

Members of the Homecoming court include Melanie LaWall, Danielle Petras, Lori Rapp, Tonya Spangler, Brian C. Johnson, and Edward Martin McElhaney, Jr.

LaWall, a senior majoring in radio and TV communications, lives in Greencastle. President of Alpha Sigma Alpha, she was also the 1990-91 editor and 1992 fundraising chairwoman of the sorority. LaWall is on the Dean's List with high honors and is a member of the Public Relations Club.

LaWall will be escorted by Matthew Neff.

Junior marketing major Petras resides in McKeesport. She is the corresponding secretary of the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority and is a Panhellenic Representative.

Petras is also a member of the Marketing Club and enjoys aerobics, water skiing and tennis. Eric Aubach will escort Petras in the Homecoming activities.

Rapp, a Monongahela resident, is majoring in elementary education. The recording secretary of Sigma Kappa sorority, she spends her free time boating, skiing, swimming, snorkeling and traveling. Rapp is also a gymnast and does volunteer work. She will be escorted by Joshua Pajerski.

Spangler, who lives in Stoystown, is a senior marketing major and is a member of the Delta Zeta sorority. She has also held various offices in the Marketing Club. Spangler's hobbies include aerobics, horseback riding, hiking and dancing. Her escort will be Gary Spangler.

Johnson, a sophomore English major, hails from New Castle. He is on the Dean's List and is a member of the Black Student Union Planning Committee. Secretary of the Young and Gifted Gospel Choir, Johnson is a Student Government Senator and belongs to the Ambassadors for Christ. He enjoys cooking and writing poetry, and devotes his free time to religious activities. Darlene E. Garcia will escort Johnson.

Senior earth science major McElhaney lives in Sturgeon and is a member of the Acacia fraternity. He also made the Dean's List last spring. McElhaney's hobbies include collecting comic books and sports cards and drawing cartoons. He is interested in the present-day environment, the economy and political rights.

McElhaney, who initiated the campaign to have both a queen and king, said he is disappointed; "However, I'm still very happy." He congratulates Arrington and the court and hopes everyone has a great Homecoming.

Arrington said McElhaney inspired him to run for king. "He made the greatest difference, and I give him all the credit for what happened. I'm just following in his footsteps, to tell you the truth. I'm very proud. It's a very historic moment for California University. I won by the grace of God."

Tomorrow's Homecoming festivities begin at 9:30 a.m. with the dedication of the Natali Student Center, named after former Vice-president of Student Development Elmo Natali.

The annual parade starts at 11 a.m. and the Vulcans take on Slippery Rock at 2 p.m. with the crowning of the queens, king and court during halftime.

Homecoming 1992 is sponsored by the Student Entertainment Committee, Alumni Association and the Student Association, Inc.

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Coming Home at Homecoming

J. Taylor Haley

California University Homecoming is a season of cheer and dollar signs for linen manufacturers and spray paint dealers in the area. It represents an economic windfall for these retailers, at the expense of homecoming queen—and now king—hopefuls.

Numerous signs, banners and activities mark this time of year as "homecoming," but what is this "coming home" business, and what does it really mean to us to have a homecoming?

We've all seen heartwarming scenes of folks "coming home"—in movies, commercials and photographs. These images conjure up different thoughts and feelings for each of us: to some, coming home means warmth and comfort, to others it means pain and cold.

When we selected CU as the place where we would further our education, we were choosing to be-

come part of a sort of "home." Some of us make that home on campus, others in the borough, while still others commute and make CU something of a "home away from home."

We study, cry, party, play and learn here. We experience success, failure, frustration and elation here.

We live here. That sounds like home... but does it feel like home?

In all of our business, have we bothered to create a home at CU for ourselves?

This question applies not only to students, but also to faculty and staff. Have we given enough of ourselves here and put enough into the living and learning and growing here that we can call CU our home?

To make a geographic location into a home requires time, investment, involvement and commitment. Time needs to be spent on

campus and in campus activities and affairs—for more than the regimented class or office hours.

We need to invest ourselves in the programs and functions of the university. We need to involve ourselves in the affairs of our school. We need to join the different student organizations and clubs. We need to participate in intramurals and fellowship groups.

Without commitment to CU, we could just as easily call anywhere "home," as we do this place.

If we make the conscious effort now, today, to spend time here, to invest ourselves and involve ourselves, and to make a commitment to our school, then when we graduate or retire "homecoming" will have some meaning. CU's homecoming will have distinct and personal meaning.

Then we will really have something to come home to.

Faculty Self-Evaluation ISEC Completes Report

Dr. Jess Cignetti, Dean of Liberal Arts, and Dr. Ron Hoy, chairman of the philosophy department, have announced that the university's International Self-Evaluation Committee (ISEC) has completed a draft report concerning its work since 1990.

In 1990, the commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Universities reaffirmed the accreditation of CU, but they requested a follow-up "interim" report on four topics: (1) admission to major programs; (2) university-wide outcomes assessment; (3) recruitment of minority students and female and minority faculty and staff; and (4) university-wide strategic planning.

In keeping with California's tradition of campus-wide involvement in self-evaluation, the ISEC

is placing copies of its draft report on reserve in the library, and it is encouraging all members of the university community to read the report and to pass on their critical comments to the committee.

During 1991 and the spring term of 1992, ISEC reviewed university policies, discussed testimony by campus officials, and studied the work of two other important committees: the Strategic Planning Steering Committee and the Outcomes Assessment Task Force.

ISEC's draft report summarizes these discussions and the work of these other two committees.

Students, staff and faculty are encouraged to send their comments on the draft to ISEC, in care of Cignetti.

Comments will be discussed by ISEC before a final draft of the report is written.

ARE YOU AWARE?

There is a lot of talk about relationships these days and how important they can be to the quality of one's life.

At California University, the quality of the relationship that exists between students and the University Health Center is extremely important, at times even a matter of life and death. Here's how the relationship started and how it works today.

The system for assisting students in health matters began in the fall of 1914. According to the Mandarino Archives, the "new infirmary was planned and equipped on the second floor of one of the dwellings owned by South Western State Normal School (now known as CU). Three bedrooms, a bathroom and a kitchen were fully equipped for the original infirmary."

From these rooms, there were two separate stairways, so that it would be possible to treat five or six patients at a time. Since the rooms were separate, it was possible to treat both male and female students and also help prevent the spread of contagious diseases.

B.M. Wilson, R.N., was the nurse in charge at that time.

Over the years, a complex, systematic health care relationship between students and the health center evolved. This relationship is one that has been willingly developed and supported by the administration. It is accessible, comprehensive and cost efficient.

An effective working relationship has to be characterized by trust. The staff at the health center believes our system can be trusted for a variety of reasons. Our professional practice is built upon ethical standards that date back thousands of years. Today, modern standards of college health have brought these values up to date.

A detailed description of the two-way relationship between the health center and the students is spelled out in an important document, "Patient Rights and Responsibilities," developed by the American College Health Association. Available and on display at the health center, it lists the rights of all students when they seek care.

Students have a right to humane care and treatment that is not judg-

mental, accurate information, a second opinion, participation in decision making and the right to refuse treatment, knowledge of who is taking care of them and information regarding the availability of services. Most importantly, students have a right to confidentiality.

Any functional system has to go in two directions in order to maintain a balance. At the health center, that fact means that following the statement of "patient rights," comes the list of responsibilities, which, left unassumed, could make the system fall apart.

The health center staff, committed to maintaining our part of the bargain, hopes students will provide complete information about their health problem, ask questions so the plan we have developed can be followed, and show courtesy and respect to us and other patients.

We at the health center are eager to prove to students that our part of the relationship is readily available and can be trusted. We invite students to share in bringing balance to the act.

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M.U.T.T.S. well all you rude dawgs, let's see what i can see in our little gossip column this week. M.U.T.T.S!! brandy, soda, martinis see "they laugh at me?" brandy, cp-congrats on your PRESIDENCY-M.U.T.T.S. well were not in the "West Virginia embassy" this time but cin and i are now "MUTT CENTRAL"-bear, crock-cro did it anyone that you couldn't cut your goalender's hands? soda. M.U.T.T.S. FIRST annual hockey league in the words of al bundy "LET'S ROCK" crock-cro. I NEVER WROTE NUTIN' ERN. woowooa ed's new house - jason . hey bunny get any prank calls lately? guess who, brandy "i'll try to get your tongue next time!-bear, skip -please no more dueling bongz from hell!!!! -jen. GRAB HIS TONGUE CINDY ,O MY GOD!-skip.kim did your date move you or run out of batteries!!

PHI SIGMA PI Here we are again, Brothers, with the latest edition of the Kappa Chronical. Scott-Thanks for the lesson in the parking lot at Denny's. NOT!-Jenn & Missy. Maureen, I'm sure Scott will give you a guided tour of Pechums. Teresa-It's a bond thing-Mike. Michelle-Thanks for dinner at Denny's. I owe you one-to the bar on your birthday-Traci. Pete, Jen D. & Shannon-Thanks for making my birthday extra special-Traci. Pete, thanks for the bar trip-You're a sweetie-Mike. Scott & Jenn-How about that ride home from Pitt-Missy. Jenn-It wasn't that bad-Missy. Scott-Wath your leg, he is going for his cigarette-Missy. Angie-You're a free woman-Missy. Kathy-Just have to say "You're beautiful"-Joanne. Shannon-"Happy 21st Birthday" Love Jen D. Kristen-your car doesn't beep like that-Erin. Jenn-Sorry for the Edith impersonation in your car-Erin. Jenn- RIP!!-Scott. Jenn thanks for leaving me in the car-Scott. We'll end with a quote from Airnee: To all the Brothers, I just wanted to say that you all are WAY COOL!! So be it, these are the days of Phi Sigma Pi-J.E.

PHI ALPHA PSI It's been another week, and you know what that means another weel of scoop. Eva, no more moon beams in my eyes! Lisa is this a Friday night thing-Rachel. Becca-sit and spin, guess who? Becca who are you sitting and spinning with. Hero-Chin up! Everyone listen up-hero is going to see Garth on the Floor, Yippe! Kim and Sheryl-thank you for Thursday night Wing Night! No silly, thank Pappy! Jules- didn't mean to "scare the --- out of you, Heidi Ho. Eva and Joy. Thanks for the sister bonding in your room, Good thing I walked passed the bathroom-lu Jen. Well, what is sister bonding??? Cindy-gee Ricky, I'm sorry your mom blew-up! Kristyn- yes I do want to meet that Duquesne dud!- Roomates Rule, Chuck the rest-Eva & Joy. Lisa and Rachel-looks like y'all had fun on Friday- Stacey. T.T.S.K.-Blessed are those with TRUE FRIENDS--E. Amen Sister! Pam-it's time to discover "you" a new channel-Cindy. I thought we discussed this new channel thing last week ladies! I'm telling you watch those after midnight movies. Christy-G-Jules and Heidi-we have to do that dancing thing again soon. Eva-Joy, Jen-Why does it feel like finals? I miss you -MB. Christy & Jules I had a great time camping with you girls. Hope you had enough to drink. Jules- are you ever going to tell us what you were moaning about in your sleep?? was it a big bad bear dream, a gas pain or just a sigh of relief? Everyone thanks everyone for a good time camping! To end this article I would like to leave you with a few words to the wise-Friendship should not be taken for granted nor should sisterhood. Friendship is a precious gift; sharing thoughts and emotions overlooking prejudices, and most of all giving all you can give! On the surface a sisterhood is full of women that are acquainted with one another, however, to become friends you must go deeper than the surface. MEaning, not stubbing each other in the back but sticking behind one another through bad times and good! It is noble to have a friend but still noble to be a friend! BE A FRIEND NOT A FAKE!! Sisterhood should be something that builds friendship, not DESTROYS it!

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Rugburn (alternative)

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GREEKS

THETA PHI ALPHA

Greetings from the girls of blue and gold! Sorry about not having an article last week. Did ya miss me??? To our Rho pledge class good luck and stick with it, you guys are awesome! love Shannon, Dorothy, glad to see you aboard, you're going to do great- love Karen. Hey Snow White, what is your favorite show. All in the Family or Three's Company?!!-LA. Yes Brynn, I realize that the medical profession has interested you. Attention Attention!!!! to all those interested Brynn will be offering a detailed course in CPR with a special emphasis in mouth to mouth resuscitation!!!-LA. Mel, my bar buddy, let me know next time, we'll have fun-Brynn. Karen, keep up the good work, we can do it!!-Stacy. Jen-my long lost big sis, I love you- Karen. Littlestick-The energizer bunny, need I say more?!!-Bigstick. Steve Powers, have you seen Casper? Watch out, you never wholl knock on your window. Casper, who's been looking in your window?-Slider. Fingers and Pans, who's allowed to be moody this week?-Slider. Pans, those three letter man will you be talking to this week?-Slider. Casper, any my ghosts lately?-Trigger. Margie, Margie when are we going to the bar again? Congratulations to Kristen our new Panhel Philanthropy chair, you're doing an excellent job!!-Cheryl. Tammy and Lisa K. what's it like living with you?!! Mel, central!! K Kelly, Big sister is watching you! Kerrie, when can I borrow your Rugby?-LA. Christi, who's sweatshirt are you going to borrow next? Mel, you're page 12. Sara Lee and Lisa B. what's the big idea you two having a pajama jamme jam and not inviting us?!! Mel, since when did you start liking the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles?-LA. Steph, you'd make a great detective, no one can tell when you're following them. LA. Stacy, do you want to come with us?-LA. Cheryl's been to Maui and back. Mel's dreaming of the 23rd and Kristen and Kerrie are becoming the new pool sharks. Steph, I'm really glad we go on our "missions". You wanna be the new bow queen and it's time to burn the pinta-Kerrie. Kerrie I couldn't read your writing so if it's wrong I apologize.-LA. Kerrie's quote "His very strong emotion which would mean one would have to care. Don't flatter yourself, I could care less. This Saturday is our big Homecoming game let's go our there and cheer the Vulcans to victory." QOTW: Only the one who hurts you can make you feel better, only the one who inflicts pain can take it away. To the Phi Kaps with the sticky fingers-I know who you are and I know where you live-LA. That's all for now, see ya next week! Later.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Congratulations to our associate members. Karen, Cathy, Shelly, Beth, Jen, Jen M., Heather, Tracey, Michelle, Kelly and Jackie. This campus was so boring some of our sisters had to road trip to IUP. Where the parties?!! To Beth, Shermie, and Jenn Had a blast at IUP!! Lets do it again soon, Shelly Cramer you better quine flying from cars it could be a little dangerous. SKULLS it's been a blast! It was definitely a week to remember! You guys are great. Good luck to the football team this Saturday!! Big Wah! Thanks for the bonding session -Holly, Forbeck(skull) Pretty soon we're going to start charging you rent!-wendy and Jenn. Kimmie do you have an extra tooth brush? Fresh breath is better than bar-boque chip breath!! We'll have to go out again and try to stay out past 1:00 this time!! -Wendy. Carol, Thanks for helping me study NOT!!-Jenn. What's Dana smiling for? Beener must be in town. Does anyone need fishing lessons? Call 1-800-Hank! "Li Wah" and Derr lets make every friday a roller coaster night!! Jill yo blush like you still have light hair. Wendy try to stay awake this weekend!!-Kimmie. Jenn breakfast is the most important part of the day. advice to Ted (AKL) Pick, Roll, Fling, Thank you to all of my sisters and sponsors for being there for me during homecoming!! You guys are the best!! Thank you again-Melanie! Stacy B. if you need to talk I'm here. Holly. Shitty thank you for straightening my life out I needed it.-Holly. Thanks Stacey D. and Big Wah! for the psychedelic adventure!! Guess Who? That's all for now. Have a crazy and unforgettable homecoming weekend!!!

DELTA ZETA

Hello and welcome, finally! to the first DZ article. Hope by this time everyone is having fun pumping! Let's get first place Delts and Tritons. Welcome Alumni! Thanks to skulls for an awesome sleeper mixer! Our pledges are done their first week. One down, and many to go! We have 13 fantastic girls they are Monica Steigner, Michelle Spolnik, Holly & Heidi Schmidt, Leslie Moses, Nina Hatcher, Nina Santos, Carrie Buskasio, Jen Janocha, Jen Moore, Amy Price, Kelli Thomas and Janet Eiler. Good Luck girls your pledging the best!! Well what has been going on with the Delta Zetas: Helen and Tracy did the east coast football tour, Erin eiis!!!!, Rachael 21st happy birthday Hope you had a blast! Durell happy 21st to you toooo know you had a great time that night! Christa is so hot, she keeps setting off the fire alarm, Janine - have you learned to drive yet? Ryan(skull) is the DZ rent a cop, Hoos(AKL) do you like pookie or cinnamon? Alley dresses the way she does because she likes the attention. Chris(AKL) moves in, brings the stereo, and the cops! Well the Delta Zeta formal is set. December 5th is the day, so all you California men, be one of the few, the proud, cause 45 girls are going to need dates! Good luck to the football team, and Have a great homecoming! Q. O. T. W. They'll regret it, they always do!

PHI SIGMA SIGMA

Hello ladies! Well homecoming week is coming to an end! Hope you all had a great week of pumping! Happy BIRTHDAY 21st birthday Janine - sorry I forgot you too! Happy Birthday to Denise and Kandi too! Danielle- you're keeping the Phi Sig tradition alive, I enjoyed helping you! Thank you for giving me the opportunity for seeing my fiancee on Friday! Love, Pam. Leroy- Escape, Escape, we know you can! Rachael & Allie (dz) It was great bonding with you, when can we bake some chicken again?! Love Jen & Jen. Jen S.- Where did you park that car anyway?!! To Myrtle. Can we study with you sometime again? Jen & Colleen. Jill-Heather- remember to put the car in park before getting out!! Kelly R. It's nice to see you have morals, How is the love shack?!! Missy, visit any garbage cans lately? Gormley-Let's see dragon lady this weekend!! To my roomie Sandi, Go ahead witch your bad self. To all my sisters-call me, I'm ready to have some fun-Jeanne. Jen W. quote of the week: "Live a little- Who cares who gets hurt in the process!" L.L.T.P.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

Hello! We'd like to welcome our Alumnae members back this weekend. Good Luck Vulcans! Hope to see you at the Alumnae picnic following the football game. Pledges - Aquinas week down, many more to go. Tabby, Laurie, and Rachael, the working weekend women, it was nice to see you out this weekend. Katie, Where did you pass out on Friday night? Donna - Dancin' up a storm at Sepey's. Lisa the Librarian. Aquinas accomplished her mission on Friday night. Cindy and Alena - Nice to see you survived your weekend. Jen Stadler - Miracles never cease. Tammy - You wild woman. Brenda S. - Who are you trying to be - Betty Crocker? Happy Belated Birthday Tricia!! Shelly - Missing in action? KEO - Phone home, which line, we don't know! Colleen - We're you feeling a little blue on Friday? Janet - Thanks for the welcome home present Love, Alena. 'Til next time - Have a Great Week!!!

PHI KAPPA THETA

Hi, uh..The travesty continues. Everyone have a good weekend? Brothers and associate members begging in some community service hours giving a hand at the Saint Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church spaghetti dinner Sunday. I have three letters for AKL: Phi Kappa Theta. I have three letters for D Phi E: AKL. I have two words for AKL and D Phi E: Homecoming. I have four letters for IPC: BYOB. I think you hear us knockin'. And I think we're comin' in. And we're bringing twelve-packs with us. That's right: We're bracing for the first real BYOB Homecoming. Looking forward to seeing alumnae. Looking forward to bla bla bla. CALL PHI KAP SOCIETY. ADAM GERBER. AT 938-4862. Next week's football schedule: MONDAY, OCTOBER 12: Us vs Delis, 5:00 p.m., field #2. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13: Rematch-- Us vs. Sig Tau, 4:00 p.m., field #2. Croco has vowed not to lose another game. Let's do it for Croc! This week's predictions: Doug E.C. will catch a ball. Tim Kirsch will throw no interceptions. Dog will run without limping. Sluggo might block somebody. (that remark was unnecessary) Pro will stay in for a complete series. And Park-er will find somebody to love. To the Theta Phi's without a pledge padde...we know what you live, too. That's how we got it in the first place. We're looking for another one, too. Better come sing, fast. Call 0755 or 2209 to make an appointment to reclaim this valuable chapter article. Beta Beta: One week down. Having fun yet? Pledging's a real party party. Only ten weeks to go. If you're good. Nathan: How's it feel to wear letters? Carl: What's Wes's real name? WRONG! Reminder to all brothers: You are subject to the older brother/younger brother rule. Reminder to non-national brothers: You have to be national to pin...unless it's a pledge pin. And how romantic is that? Ron Koz: Keep looking for a nice pair of swimming trunks. You can't find excuses forever. It's tradition. I think you hear us knockin'! And I think we're comin' in. And we're bringin' Bob Alberta (Pledge Master Spring 1967) and his pledge paddle with us.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

What up -what up! It's Homecoming Week '92 and it's time to get stupid. First of all, I apologize to the girls we sponsored for Homecoming whose names I left out last week. My fault! Good luck to our Fall '92 pledges (especially the Cowboy fans) in joining the elite. Webby, sorry I didn't make it to the meeting. I was passing out candy and looking smoochy. Last weekend proved to be an interesting one. On Friday, I got attacked by a killer dog outside the Theta Xi party. Nurdy, what's up man, where the *@#!# have you been? I was hype because I finally got to hang out with you on a weekend. Congrats on making the article. Chip, no one is badder than Julio Cesar Chavez. At the House of Fu, Frioni and Ed battled to a 1-hour time limit draw. Nurdy. There, you made it again. I went home to my place late Friday to find the likes of James IRA Moore. Were you all about partying and hanging out at the "Stone"? Good to the last drop! Julio, I know you're a stud and everything, but that was ridiculous! I can't take 40 girls yelling at me while you just hang out. Our neighbors hate us. Hey Jose, you think you might stick around this weekend or are you gonna run home to your precious little ferret hut? This week I wanna send a shout-out to AST's and Sig Tau, my alter ego Craig Carr, and my ASA buddies Dana and Stacey. Hey Wendy (DZ), was that you I saw on Saturday? What were you thinkin' it was a weekend, you shoulda been at IUP! IRA, L.A. and San Fran, close but no cigar, you shoulda been a Cowboy fan. Nurdy, what's up, are we gonna hang out again this weekend? Good luck to the football and rugby team this weekend. Everyone have a fun and safe Homecoming '92. LOVE, MONY.

DELTA SIGMA PIIH

What a weekend. Most of this article will be dedicated to the 20+ DELTS that ripped into Edinboro last weekend. But first I would like to congratulate the 8 DELTS that successfully ran for student gov. senate last week. It'll be Homecoming Friday when you read this so I would like to congratulate the new Queen and her court. This was a very competitive year with many fine candidates. I'm sure this week of pumping with Tritons and DZ's was great but now it's the weekend and the fun is just beginning. Now to last weekend. Wasn't it nice see so much beer at one place again?!! Tod,Urs,Conti and Jake broke down on the way up but were determined to make it there. Bryan&Tod hitchhiked and the other two went home for a new ride. Tod was chased by Godzilla and Jeff Rose hit it. Yohn loves hair. Wiley got tossed around. Jake was talking to the one girl all night but Dan's dog the marks to prove that she was all his. DelValen begs for the return of kegs. Kyle found the one cute girl but had nothing to show for it. Crawford was king of the keg hill. Nice aim too. Dehaven, Tim and Rose got fed all weekend by girls who know how to eat. Kip's a Slippery Rock Delt. Zelnor how did we make it home from the bar? Fodor was so whipped he took his lady with him. Kuch & Swiger were honoraries for the weekend. Pete stayed away from the girls rugby team this weekend. Turtle appeared out of the blue and never wanted to leave. Suey is the worlds worst right fielder. Troy and Tod got a favor Friday. Yohn wants to bring back the "old Delat" ways. Did I see a boot being shot? Did I hear Delz songs? Did I see 25 kegs emptied? It was like a mirage in the middle of what is now a party desert. But it wasn't a mirage. It was real. It still happens at the 8 other local schools that I've gone to in the last year. The party policy at our school is too strict and is turning into a death certificate for the Greeks here. It's getting hard to sit by and watch the organizations at our school go down one by one while other schools have 25 kegs at their parties with no ptypes of party policing at all. Well, I hate to leave on this bitter note but after this quote from Conti I'm outta here. "There is no such thing as an ugly...!!" Peace. E.E DSP- Edinboro roadtrip '92 Ed,Suey, Troy, Dan, Grimm, Pete, Eric, Kyle, Kuch, Swiger, Kip, Z-Man, Rosenelli, Rose, Yohn, Wiley <Bowman, Fodor, Conti, Tod, Urs, Jake, DelValen, Turtle.

Center Sponsors Friend Program

The California Senior Center offers a program called Friend to Friend designed to foster friendships with the elderly in Fayette and Washington counties. Friend to Friend director Jerie Drupp, who has a background in recreation and working with the elderly, started her work at the center last January. Friend to Friend, geared towards servicing the portion of the elderly who do not like group socialization, started last March and will run for the next three years. However, Drupp said, "I'm hoping once the three year grant has expired, the program will still continue. People are very receptive to the idea."

Used Tire Collection to Be Held

California University, in conjunction with the Washington County Earth Day Coalition, announces a used tire collection at the Washington Mall on Saturday, Oct. 17, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Southwestern Energy Center Director Barbara Webb reminds people to bring their own used tires, and she encourages everyone to pick up the illegally dumped tires littering the local landscape. "Since there are approximately two to three billion tires improperly disposed of in this country, this tire collection is the perfect opportunity for you to recycle your—and your not-so-environmentally aware neighbors'—tires safely and responsibly," Webb explained. There is a one dollar drop-off fee for each passenger tire or light truck casing. Since 1990, there have been five collections held in Washington County. They have removed 700 used tires, 1400 gallons of oil, 22 lead acid batteries, more than 8,000 used telephone directories, and nearly 36 tons of junk mail from the local waste stream that includes landfills, burn barrels, and illegal dump sites. For additional information about the used tire collection, contact Barbara Webb at 938-5956 or Laura Post, Washington Conservation District, at 228-6774.



SPORTS

Petrucci's Vulcans Fall to E. Stroudsburg

The five-game stretch of non-divisional opponents is over and California University's football team will begin the long-awaited PSAC-West season this Saturday when the Vulcans host Slippery Rock University.

If Cal is going to have a happy Homecoming, the Vulcans must rebound from last Saturday's 40-13 loss at defending PSAC-East champion East Stroudsburg. The 27-point setback lowered Cal's overall record to 2-2-1 but Vulcan 12th-year head football coach Jeff Petrucci is not about to hit any panic buttons after one defeat.

"There are some silver linings in the dark cloud," said Petrucci after the Vulcans played East Stroudsburg for only the second time in school history. "We turned the ball over too much, early, and they (ESU) played on a short field for most of the first half. Defensively, we did not tackle well and missed some plays. This was a result of mistakes and not a lack of effort by any means. The bottom line is that we were beaten by a very good football team but it was not a drubbing. We lined up and hit them but just not as quick and often as needed."

The Vulcans were outgained 406-301 in total offensive yardage as ESU rolled up 282 net rushing yards. The Warriors, who benefited from a bad snap of a punt and two early interceptions, scored touchdowns on each of their first three possessions on drives of 50, 41 and 18 yards.

"Mistakes have killed us all season," Petrucci said. "You just can't make early mistakes and expect to win against a team the caliber of Stroudsburg."

Cal closed to within 20-7 early in the second quarter on a four-yard scoring run by junior tailback Scott Hoover but lost its momentum after two drives fizzled inside the ESU 40. The Warriors closed the first half with a 68-yard drive for a touchdown with just 19 seconds remaining and never looked back.

One definite bright spot at East Stroudsburg was the exceptional play of senior receiver Vic Shandor, who caught four passes for 154 yards. Shandor setup Cal's first touchdown with a 46-yard reception and scored a career-long 77-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter. Shandor's 154 receiving yards was the ninth best total in school history and two years ago Shandor produced a 179-yard, four touchdown performance in a win at Clarion, which tied him with Perry

Kemp and Tom Pietrullo for the second best receiving game in school history.

"Vic has the skills to get away from people and has made a lot of big plays for us over the past four years," said Petrucci. "We executed a good, play-action fake on that scoring play and the quarterback (Dan Pifer) delivered the ball where it had to be. Vic Shandor is one of the premier wideouts in the state and showed why last week."

Though Hoover scored his seventh touchdown in five games, he was limited to just 29 rushing yards as Cal was held to 98 total rushing yards.

Defensively, Cal was led by junior linebackers John McGowan and Rich Vogel, who made 14 and 10 tackles respectively, while senior end/outside linebacker Mike Thek (ESU) played on a short field for most of the first half. Defensively,

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Senior punter/placckicker Mike Palm averaged over 37 yards a punt last Saturday and managed to salvage a bad special teams snap with a 50-yard punt (net 16) after Cal's initial offensive series.

"Our special teams has improved

each week," said Petrucci. "We're getting good coverages and Mike made a great play early in the game."

California must cut down its mistakes and avoid any disastrous starts if the Vulcans are going to defeat Slippery Rock for the first time in three years.

Slippery Rock is coached by fifth-year veteran George Mihalik and the Rock owns a 4-1 overall record in 1992.

The Rockets opened PSAC-West play with a 20-3 home win over Shippensburg last Saturday.

"This is the best Slippery Rock team I have seen in all the years I've been here," said Petrucci, who owns a 7-4 coaching record against the Rock. "They win with a great defense and their offense and special teams complement their defense."

Senior quarterback John Linhart directs the SRU offense and has completed 58 of 106 passes for 809 yards, 10 touchdowns and eight interceptions. Slippery Rock always possesses an effective running game and this year's top rushers are senior tailback Sonny Carson and senior halfback Kevin Reardon.

Carson has gained 414 yards with two scores and rushed for 130 yards against Shipp.

Reardon, who has replaced the injured Duane Hitchcock, has gained 278 yards with two touchdowns.

UPDATE

Vince Lombardi's initial Packer team went 7-5 and that is exactly the same record that our men's soccer team owns after defeating rival Waynesburg last Wednesday at home, 5-1. The women's team is also 7-5 overall with a 0-0 tie with Bethany which happened last Tuesday. Cal's PSAC champion volleyball team rebounded from a 2-1 deficit to edge Edinboro in front of an intense Vulcan Manis crowd, 3-2. Cal is 20-0 overall and 6-0 in the west. The Jammin Lady V's own a two-game lead in the west and hopefully the Pirates can follow this comeback trend.

Slippery Rock's passing attack features senior tight end Mark Booth, who has caught 15 balls for 201 yards and two touchdowns. Other often-used SRU receivers include junior Greg Hopkins (12-217 1 TD) and senior George Mikluscak.

Senior center Pete Geis and senior guard John Oldham anchor SRU's offensive line.

The Rock's defense ranks first in the PSAC in rushing and is allowing just 50 rushing yards per game.

Up front, Slippery Rock is led by All-American tackle John Sikora, who has 46 total tackles, six of those stops for losses.

Slippery Rock's leading tackler is sophomore inside linebacker Sam James, who has 49 total tackles and was a wide receiver in 1991. SRU's other inside backer is junior Kareem Coles, who has 41 total tackles.

Senior cornerback Tony Robinson spearheads the SRU secondary with 18 tackles and two interceptions, while senior placekicker Pete Banaszak has scored 32 points.

"They used to be predominantly a running team but Slippery Rock is now very well-balanced offensively," Petrucci said. "Their defense is their strength though. Slippery Rock is a phys. ed. school and they are always very physical. This should be a great game."

Slippery Rock leads the all-time series between the two schools, 29-24-3. Last year, SRU capitalized

on two, second-half blocked punts to win 20-3 at N. Kerr Thompson Stadium. Two years ago, Cal rallied from a 21-3 first-half deficit to earn a 24-21 halftime lead before losing a shootout, 35-31.

"Every PSAC-West game is a battle and we have a long, intense rivalry with Slippery Rock," said Petrucci. "Most of the games with Slippery Rock are close ones that come down to the final minute and I would not be surprised if that was the case this Saturday."

Since 1949, Cal has compiled a 24-17-1 Homecoming record and there was no Homecoming game in 1951. Under Petrucci, Cal is 6-5 in Homecoming games and the Vulcans defeated Cheyney, 33-8, in last fall's Homecoming.

"From a football standpoint, we do not do anything differently with our preparations for the Homecoming game," said Petrucci. "The only thing that is different in terms of football is the time that the game kicks off."

NOTES: Kickoff for the CAL-SRU game is set for 2 p.m. and broadcasting the game live will be WESA (AM 940) with Bruce Sakalik and Eric Hagman...Cable Channel 29 will provide tape-delay television coverage Tuesdays at 8 p.m. on the Armstrong Cable (Ch. 29), Wednesday's at 7 p.m. on Helicon (Ch. 5) and Thursday at 3 p.m. on TCI (Ch. 37)...Cal is averaging 337.6 yards a game and allowing 277.2 yards, while SRU is averaging 364.2 yards and yielding 257 yards...Cal's Dan Pifer has passed for 1,024 yards and four touchdowns...Shandor has 21 catches for 404 yards and three TD's, while Jason Lamertina leads Cal with 28 receptions for 306 yards and a TD...Shandor was the WESA/Pepsi Player of the Week at ESU and his 77-yard TD was the WESA/SubWay Play of the Game...Hoover is averaging 84.2 yards and 8.4 points per game, while Cal's tackle leaders are: McGowan (55), Gerst (45), Vogel (41), Vince DeVivo (26), Latham (26), Thek (25), Adrecca Taylor (22) and Brian Sutherland (19)...Freshman linebacker Marcus Jordan had a fumble recovery at E. Stroudsburg and Pifer is averaging nearly 227 offensive yards per game...Next week, Cal will play its second consecutive 2 p.m. game when the Vulcans travel to national power IUP on October 17...Cal's final two home games will be against Edinboro (10/24) and Lock Haven (11/7).

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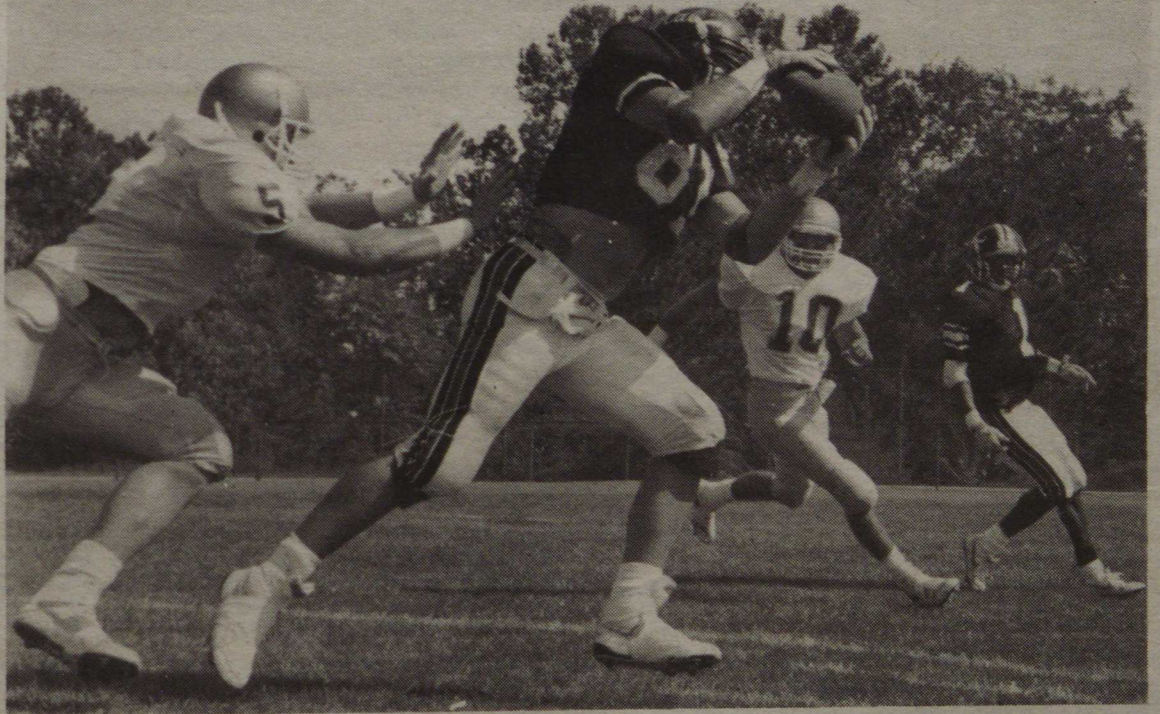
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Junior Vulcan tight end Craig Suba (87) snags a Dan Pifer pass during last week's tough 40-13 loss to East Stroudsburg. Cal's overall record now stands at 2-2-1, and the Vulcans host the Rock tomorrow for homecoming. Photograph by Mark Schmalang.

Cal Tennis Strong at Regionals



KEVIN WRIGHTMAN

by Jack Nyfe

California University's women's tennis team, defending PSAC champions, continued their exceptional 1992 season with an impressive showing at last weekend's NCAA II ITCA/Rolux East Regional held at Pace University in Manhattan, New York.

The Lady Vulcans, who own a 13-0 dual record this fall after going a perfect 22-0 during the 1991-92 season, took first and second in the doubles competition. Cal also placed third and fourth in the singles competition as well as winning the consolation singles bracket.

Winning the east regional doubles championship was Cal's top-seeded doubles team of freshman Carmel Hill and junior Kim Pepper (pictured right). Hill and Pepper increased their overall doubles record to 13-0 by winning four matches at the Big Apple.

Cal's top doubles team recorded victories over Edinboro (6-2, 6-1), Dowling (6-0, 6-2), Pace (7-6, 6-1) and downed Cal's second-seeded team of Monica DiNatale (pictured left) and Adele Norcross, 6-3, 7-5. Hill and Pepper are one of eight doubles teams in the country (NCAA II) eligible for the ITCA/Rolux national championships this month at Corpus Christi, Texas.

DiNatale, a junior from London, England, and Norcross, a sophomore from Chambersburg, Pa., finished a strong second. This duo defeated teams from Bentley (6-1, 6-4), Concordia (6-0, 6-0), and Edinboro (6-1, 7-6) before losing to their teammates. DiNatale and Norcross are 10-2 overall in doubles competition this fall.

Hill and DiNatale finished third and fourth in the singles competition, while Pepper won the consolation championship for the second consecutive year.

Hill, 16-1 in singles play, advanced from the round of 32 to the finals with dominating wins over



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Pace's Stephanie Doody (6-2, 6-1), Katherine Wiskey of Queens (6-4, 6-2) and Julie Ramos of Pace (6-2, 6-0). Hill's only loss was to Pace's Helen Skomorovskaya in the semifinals, 6-1, 6-2.

DiNatale, who finished second at the 1991 east regional, advanced to the semifinals this fall with wins over Edinboro's Gwen Rea (6-0, 6-0), Pace's Janine Clancy (6-3, 6-1) and Pace's Courtney Ireland (6-3, 6-2). But DiNatale's impressive overall record dropped to 16-1 when she was defeated in the semifinals by Concordia's Lizzy Mulevu (6-1, 6-2).

Pepper went 4-1 at the regional, raising her overall record to 16-1. After losing to Concordia's top-seeded Mulevu (6-1, 6-4), Pepper won her second consecutive consolation regional title with victories over Alexandra Bowen of Slippery Rock (6-2, 6-1), Eileen Bonnette of Bentley (6-0, 6-1), Concordia's Ashley Ireland (6-0, 6-3) and Dowling's Mirka Pangracova (6-0, 6-3). There were no team standings at the regional.

The three remaining members of the Cal women's tennis team did not make the long trip to New York and they were: sophomore Lisa Casper and first-year players Rachel Feinberg and Kris Arrigoni.

Casper, a 1991 PSAC singles champion as was DiNatale and Pepper, owns an impressive 11-1 singles overall record in 1992.

"Our four girls did a very nice job at New York and represented our school in a first-class matter," said third-year head coach Rich Saccani, last year's PSAC Coach of the Year. We have a very talented team and our next goal is to try to defend our conference title."

California will compete in the 1992 PSAC Tournament on Oct. 15-17 at Erie, Pa.

The Lady Vulcans will conclude the fall semester's dual action by hosting George Mason this Sunday (10/11) at 10 a.m. and traveling to IUP on Monday, Oct. 12 at 3 p.m.

Volleyball Gears For Second Half Of Season

by Moe Nessen

California University's women's volleyball team continued their amazing 1992 season last week by reeling off six straight victories which increased the defending PSAC champions' overall record to a perfect 19-0.

Half-dozen of Cal's victories were over: Slippery Rock (3-1), LaRoche (3-0), Seton Hill (3-0), Walsh (3-0), Mt. St. Joseph (3-2) and Mercyhurst (3-0).

The 3-0 away win at Mercyhurst avenged what astonishingly was Cal's last defeat. Last November, Cal lost its home finale to the Lady Lakers and have not experienced defeat since.

Cal's narrow win over Mt. St. Joseph was the Lady Vulcans' closest match this fall. Cal opened that match with 15-1 and 15-10 wins before MSJ rallied to tie with 15-13 and 16-14 victories. Cal kept its "Dream Season" intact by winning the fifth game, 17-15. Through 19 matches, Cal has won 57 games while dropping only six.

"We did a lot of traveling last

week and the team responded," said third-year head coach Jing Pu, the 1991 PSAC Coach of the Year. "Mt. St. Joseph's was a very strong team and gave us a close match. We were on a bus for four hours but our players were sharp."

Besides being sharp, the Lady Spikers are also closing in on a PSAC-West title.

At the halfway point of the divisional season, Cal leads the west with a 5-0 mark, while Edinboro is 4-1. Cal, who bested Edinboro 3-0 back on Sept. 8, hosted the Lady Scots last Tuesday and this gigunda result can be obtained by reading the sports Update.

Trailing Cal and the Boro in the west standings are: IUP (3-2), Clarion (2-3), Slippery Rock (1-4) and Lock Haven (0-5).

California continues to receive exceptional individual play. Sophomore Georgette Crawford was named last week's PSAC-West Player of the Week (see related story), while freshman Carolina Pierratt has received honor roll status. Senior co-captain Jackie Wilson

was the initial PSAC-West Player of the Week and the other team captain is All-PSAC junior Mary Doerzbacher.

Cal's other 1991 all-conference picks along with Wilson and Doerzbacher were senesational sophomores Gina Pallo and Krista Stoult.

Aiding Wilson with the defensive effort is steady junior Heather Lucas and other players giving significant contributions to the unbeaten season are: Karen Peters, Heidi Boyer, Sheree Norris, Ellen Petty and Nikki Dibble.

This weekend, California will head north and compete in the Clarion "Elite" Tournament which will, not so surprisingly, take place at Clarion University.

The Lady Vulcans will then host Clarion this Tuesday before heading south to get the Wheeling-Feeling on Oct. 16.

If California wins their first-ever PSAC-West title, the Lady Vulcans will host the PSAC Final Four championships on Nov. 14-15 at Hamer Hall.

Cal Softball Seeks National Championship

by Kenney Wood

Starting Cal's remarkable women's sports renaissance was the Lady Vulcan softball team which has won the past four PSAC-West crowns, a state crown in 1991 and made three straight NCAA II national tournament appearances.

These impressive credentials could be taken to an even higher level next spring if this fall is any indication.

Last weekend, Cal traveled east and competed at Penn State where the Lady Vulcans went a perfect 5-0 to increase their fall record to 7-0. Cal beat host Penn State twice by 5-1 and 4-0 scores and also swept a pair from PSAC-East rival Kutztown (9-5, 8-5). Busy Cal also defeated Division I Akron, 8-5.

Though Cal possesses a veteran squad that consists of six seniors, it was the impressive play of freshman Jen Wagner that stirred the small college softball community into a frenzy.

Wagner pitched a three-hit shut-out over the Nittany Lionesses and earned the win over Akron. Also an exceptional hitter, Wagner went 8 for 13 in the five games with three triples and a double.

Wagner's neat three-hit shutout also marked the debut of the new, bright green ball which will be used in all NCAA play next spring.

"Without a doubt this new ball

will make a significant difference," said Cal veteran head softball coach Linda Kalafatis.

"At first, I was totally against this but the new ball will bring a lot of offense to the game. It does tend to blend in with the trees though and the outfielders, especially in left field, have some trouble following the ball. I believe ERA's and batting averages will go way up."

Senior Jen Ruscitelli and junior Sue Kunkle each pitched Cal to victories over Kutztown, while freshman Rocky Dierkes four-hit Penn State.

The sometimes too-serious but always successful Kalafatis praised her team's outfield play, especially the all-round effort of sophomore right fielder Christine Dillner.

This Sunday, Lady Cal will forgo the busy NFL slate and conduct its annual alumni game at 1 p.m. In town for this classic will be such former Lady Vulcan greats as Beth "New Big S job" Bond, soccer goalie/shortstop Deb Kopacko, Cal assistant coaches Kelly Scurci, Erin Novak, the versatile Shannon Mc Hugh, slugging Lucy Frerotte, Karen Yoder and Denise Dorfner.

Cal's starting lineup at PSU had All-PSAC Lauren Mitchell at catcher, All-PSAC Michelle Shannon at first, freshman Chrissy Cameron at second, All-PSAC

Niccole Dunleavy at short, All-American Stacy Eppinger at third, All-PSAC Dillner at right, All-PSAC Lori Burholder in center and sharp-fielding Jo Jo Eash in left.

All four of Cal's pitchers will be used with no hesitations this spring according to Kalafatis.

"For the first time since I've been here, we now have a pitching staff rather than just pitchers," said Cal's Coach K who will hope to reach the NCAA promised land this spring.

"All four of them are effective and we'll use all of them. We definitely have good depth at pitching which is a luxury."

Cal could possess its strongest team ever but Kalafatis is keeping the 7-0 fall start in proper perspective.

"We played real well at Penn State last weekend and this whole fall season has been very encouraging," said the greek. "But we have simplified things this fall and there is a lot of hard work left for this team."

Never one not to speak her mind, Kalafatis has set some lofty goals for the 1993 Lady Vulcans.

"We want to win the national championship," Kalafatis said. "We have the talent to get to the national final four and win it. This is a realistic goal."

Time will tell.

Soccer Teams Reach Season's Midpoint

by Ned Zeppelin

California's women's soccer team has a tight budget and also a fierce schedule.

Last weekend, Cal continued its best season ever with a strong third-place finish at the Bloomsburg tournament.

Cal opened tourney play with a 4-0 loss to host Bloomsburg but rebounded with an impressive 3-1 win over East Stroudsburg.

Junior Roxanne McGalla continued her recent hot streak with two goals against the Lady Warriors, while Sherry Valera opened the scoring. Assisting on the goals were Kim Kottmeier, Dawn Valera and Sherry Valera, who assisted on McGalla's second goal. Senior goalkeeper Deb Kopacko recorded 10 saves in the two-goal win.

The 1-1 tourney showing raised Cal's overall record to 7-5. "We stayed in Reading which was two hours away from Blooms-

burg, but our girls are tough and showed a lot last weekend," said Cal veteran head coach Dennis Laskey. "Julia Peyser had a phenomenal game which does not show on the scoring summary. Four of our five losses have come against nationally ranked teams which says something and Kopacko was really strong in the nets."

Kottmeier continues to lead the Lady Vulcans in scoring with 20 points and is followed by: Dawn Valera (17), Sherry Valera (16), McGalla (14), Deb Geraffo (5), Brenda Fassetto (4), Heather Farraton (4) and Leigh Ann Faulk (3).

The women will host Slippery Rock tomorrow at noon.

Cal's men's team owns a 6-5 overall record heading into tomorrow's 2 p.m. home game with Pitt-Bradford and was 1-1 last weekend.

The Vulcans thumped LaRoche

last Friday at home by a 5-1 score before losing a 9-1 decision at national power Lock Haven last Saturday. Cal finished the brief PSAC-West season with an 0-3 mark.

John Buchinski leads all scorers with 15 pts. and trailing Buchinski is: Mike Ruddy (11), Kevin Roadarmel (8), Paddy Scanlon (8), Paulo Carillo (7) and Bruce Ammon and Mike Swineford, who each have four pnts.

Senior goalkeeper Gene Robbins has a 1.99 goals against average with one shutout.

"The Lock Haven game was just a rough experience but one we should learn and improve from," said Laskey, who has rapidly turned both soccer programs since his return last fall after a two-year layoff. "We have a winning record and the men deserve a lot of credit when you consider we lost our three top players from last year."

Crawford Named PSAC-West Player of the Week

by Bill Ding

Georgette Crawford, a 5' 11" sophomore outside hitter from Kingston, Jamaica, has been named the PSAC-West Volleyball Player of the Week.

Crawford, who was named to the PSAC Weekly Honor Roll two weeks ago, is Cal's second women's volleyball player to receive this weekly PSAC honor. Three weeks ago, senior setter Jackie Wilson was named the first PSAC-

West Player of the Week for 1992.

California, defending PSAC champion, rolled to a 6-0 week (9/28-10/3) and is 19-0 overall and leads the PSAC-West with a 5-0 divisional mark. During the six-game week, Crawford totaled 54 kills (306 attack PCT), 40 digs and 12 service aces.

"Georgette had a very solid week," said Cal third-year head coach Jing Pu, the 1991 PSAC Coach of the Year. "She is a very

talented player, but we are receiving exceptional efforts from everyone, and that is the key to our success so far."

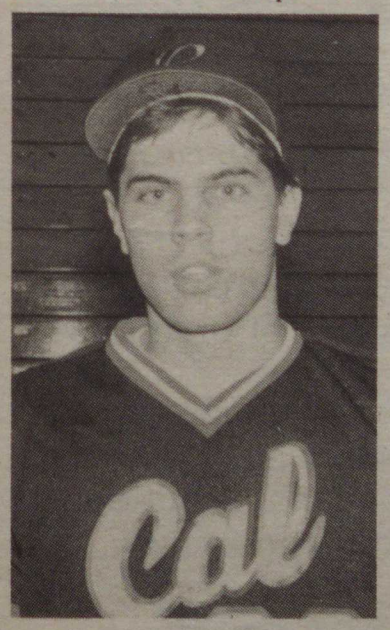
The daughter of Persia and Henry Crawford, Georgette is majoring in business administration at Cal.

Cal starts the second half of the PSAC-West season by hosting defending West champion Edinboro this Tuesday (10/6) at 7 p.m. The Lady Vulcans defeated Edinboro on the road on September 8, 3-0.

Krivda Named Baltimore's Player of the Year

by Adam Burau

Former California Vulcan pitcher Rick Krivda has completed his



second season as a professional baseball player in the Baltimore Orioles' minor league system. And, as he had done many times

as a Cal Vulcan, Krivda ended his season by earning post-season recognition.

Recording the most impressive accomplishment of his pro career, Krivda was named the Baltimore Orioles' Minor League Player of the Year in the September 30 edition of the USA Today. The paper's poll selected one prospect from the minor league classifications (A, AA, AAA) of each of the 26 major league ballclubs.

Krivda started the season in the Midwest League with the Kane County Cougars, Baltimore's middle-A team, and after going 12-5 with a 3.03 ERA in 18 games, he was promoted to Frederick Keys (Carolina League), the Orioles' high-A team.

Krivda finished the season at 17-6 with a 3.02 ERA and had 188 strikeouts in 179 innings.

He led all Baltimore minor league teams in every pitching category and was named the Class A Pitcher of the Month.

Krivda led the minors in strike-

outs with 188, recording more than New York Yankees' bonus-baby Brian Taylor (187).

"Rick has definitely gotten the attention of the Orioles' brass," said Chuck Gismond, Krivda's former head coach at Cal. "He'll probably start out next season in AA and could move up to AAA or the bigs, but that's only speculation on my part."

"It all depends on what players are blocking his path of progress."

Along with last year's 7-1 record for the Bluefield Orioles of the Appalachian League (rookie league), Krivda's lifetime pro record stands at 24-7.

On October 25, Krivda leaves for Australia to play for a winter league team affiliated with Baltimore. He will be in Australia for four months.

"Rick didn't play winter ball last season," said Gismond. "The team in Australia plays only 45 games or so, and Rick might only pitch once or twice a week."

"His arm won't be overly taxed."

Roosterheads Meet Penn State

After a sluggish 8-0 victory over Ambridge Men's Club, California's men's rugby team traveled to Indiana University, of PA, ranked ninth in the Midwest.

Against Ambridge, rookie Kevin Burke scored his virgin try and veteran Bob Smith nailed a penalty kick to lead the Roosterheads to victory.

But against IUP the outcome was much different.

During this hard fought match, highlighted by tri-line stances by both clubs, CU showed a lot of heart but Cal could not put any points on the board and settled for a 0-0 tie against a ninth-ranked team.

This past weekend CU took on Slippery Rock at home. SRU came in as the number three team in the rugby union. With only one win in the last few years against the Rock, CU knew it had a tough game ahead.

The Roosterheads jumped out 3-0 on a penalty kick by senior John Tekavic. Slippery Rock then came back with a try to take the halftime lead 7-3. Again CU took to the of-

fensive when a pass from Toby Toshiki landed in the hands of winger Bob Anderson to give the Heads an 8-7 lead.

But the see-saw match was far from over. Jingle's and Smith's outstanding running and passing paid off when Anderson scored his second try, giving CU a 13-10 lead it would never relinquish.

Special notice goes out to the backfield of Chuck Gurchak, Toby Toshiki, Kevin Burke, Jingles Smith, Bob Anderson, Greg McGarthy and Joe Viverito for an outstanding game.

This weekend CU puts its 2-0-1 record on the line when it hosts number one Penn State. The last time the two teams met, Penn State won a closely fought match 3-0.

California, led by captains Craig Brown and Joe Foster, has a score to settle. CU will have to be at the top of its game for this match, which may vault them into the midwest championship tournament this spring.

"The Penn State match is the biggest match this team has played in years," said veteran Bob Gibson.

Pincavitch Signs with Dodgers

Under Chuck Gismond, California University's baseball program has recorded ten winning seasons in 13 years, while six players have gone on to sign professional contracts.

The sixth Vulcan to join the pro ranks was senior pitcher Kevin Pincavitch, who signed a free-agent contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers on June 12.

A 5' 11", 180-pound righthander from Greensboro, PA, Pincavitch reported to Florida and was assigned to the Dodgers' Class A team in Great Falls, Montana, where he played this past summer. He is presently playing for the Dodgers' affiliate in the Instructional League in Arizona.

"The Instructional League is a league where a team sends its better prospects," said Gismond.

"This is an indication that the Dodgers organization believes Kevin is one of its better prospects."

Pincavitch signed with Don "Ducky" LeJon, a local Dodger scout.

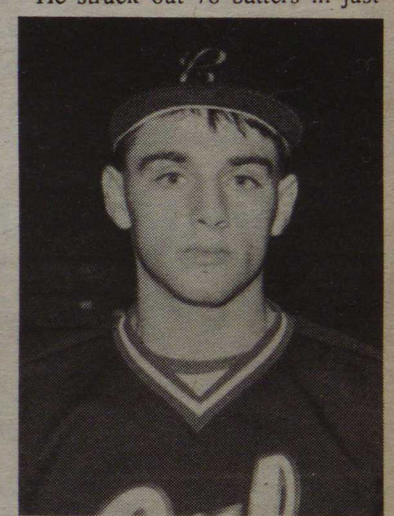
"Obviously, we're very happy for Kevin," said Gismond, who is the winningest coach in Cal baseball history with 297 career wins. "For a couple of years, Kevin said that he just wanted the chance to play pro ball, and now he has the opportunity."

"He is a top-notch pitcher with great speed, but more importantly he is a quality young man and we

wish him well."

Pincavitch, a four-year letterman at Cal, was a 1992 all-conference and all-region selection after going 4-3 overall with a 3.75 ERA.

He struck out 78 batters in just



60 pitched innings while walking 36.

Pincavitch completed five of the ten games he started this past spring. In 1991, he was 3-2 overall with a 3.49 ERA and two saves.

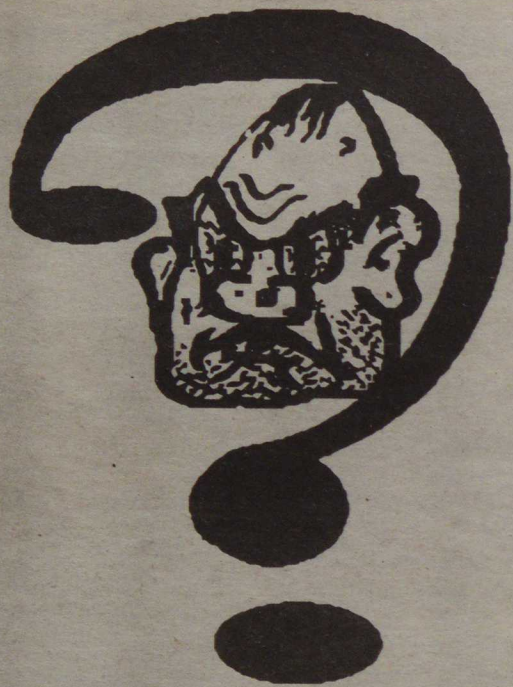
California was 20-16-1 overall in 1992 with a 10-10 PSAC-West mark. The other Vulcans that signed pro contracts during Gismond's 13-year coaching tenure were Rick Krivda (Baltimore), Randy Wadsworth (LA), Brian Schaum (Pittsburgh), Scott Nichols (St. Louis) and Ralph Adams (NY Mets).

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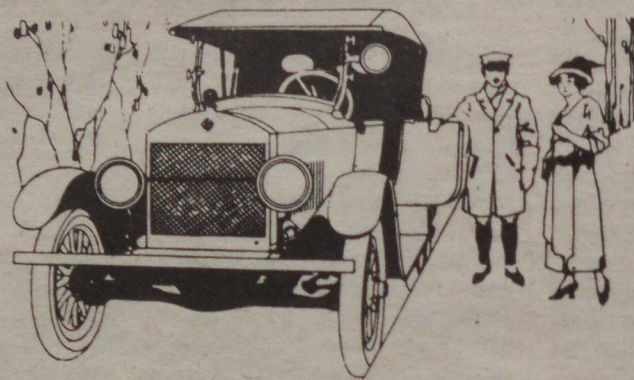
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