



California Times

California University

Vol. LXXI, No. 9

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California State College

California, Pennsylvania

Friday, November 6, 1992

California, Pennsylvania 15419



HIGH STEPPIN'

Coming around a bend in the cross country course at Roadman Park are these young ladies from the several different colleges and universities that competed in the PSAC Cross Country Championships held last weekend. Cal's men's and women's teams both came in eleventh last Saturday, while the Edinboro Scots' teams (that's both men's and women's) took first place. Further details on Cal's performance can be found on this week's sports pages. Photograph by Mark Schmaling.

Keeling, Burke Return for AIDS Update 92

California University will acknowledge the improvements and disappointments of the AIDS epidemic in HIV/AIDS Update 92 on Wednesday, Nov. 18.

The day begins with the opening of HIV/AIDS Information Centers at three locations in the Natali Student Center from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.

Experts in the field will answer students' questions about the virus and disease and provide information about anonymous testing at these booths.

The booths will be in front of the performance center, in the main entrance lobby, and in the commuter lounge.

From 1 until 2:30 p.m., annual update speakers Dr. Richard Keeling, M. D., and Lauren Burke will be in Steele Auditorium.

An institution to the CU fight

against AIDS, Keeling has been at every HIV/AIDS Update since its inception in 1988.

Considered an authority on the HIV virus, Keeling is the director of the Department of Student Health and associate professor of internal medicine at the University of Virginia-Charlottesville.

He is the founding chairman and former president of the task force on HIV disease of the American College Health Association.

Furthermore, Keeling is president of the International Society for AIDS Education, president of the Foundation for Health in Higher Education, executive editor of the *Journal of America College Health* and senior consultant for Health Advocates.

He is the principal investigator for several cooperative agreements between the Centers for Disease

Control and the American College Health Association concerning surveillance, prevention, and intervention of HIV.

Keeling graduated from the University of Virginia and Tufts University School of Medicine.

Keeling's lecture will be titled "New Hope, Greater Challenges."

While Keeling will provide important medical information surrounding the HIV virus, Burke will focus on the personal impact of having the virus.

Burke, who contracted HIV in 1983, has the distinction of being the woman who has lived the longest after contracting the disease.

AIDS cases in women have steadily increased in the past years.

Burke contracted the virus from her hemophiliac husband, who is now deceased.

She unknowingly passed the vi-

rus to her son, Adam, who died at the age of 19 months.

Her daughter, Nicole, age 12, has tested negative for the virus.

She will accompany her mother on the visit to CU.

Burke will present the facts and horrors of living with a life-threatening disease.

She condones abstinence as the safest sex but urges everyone to practice safer sex by properly using a condom.

At 3 p.m., Keeling will hold a leadership workshop in the Learning Research Center.

Although the workshop is for members of the faculty and staff, the question/answer session will be open to everyone.

Keeling will delve more into the biological and medical concepts of the disease.

When first diagnosed, AIDS was

considered a "lifestyle" disease—only homosexual men and IV drug users contracted it.

However, in the early eighties, as in the case of Burke, hemophiliacs got the disease through transfusions involving tainted blood.

In the past ten years, medical information about AIDS has proven that any person, regardless of gender, race, or lifestyle, could get the disease.

The HIV/AIDS Update is sponsored by the Downey-Garofalo University Health Center, AIDS Committee, Student Association, Inc., and the Entertaining Arts Committee.

All Update events are free.

The general public is urged to attend.

For additional information, contact Nurse Educator Norma Snyder at 938-4270.

EDITORIALS

SILENCE THE VIOLENCE

People, what the hell is going on? Why do I fear walking down the street in broad daylight? Why are innocent people getting gunned down in cold blood? Why does the whole violence situation in this country suck the way it does?

Is anybody listening? Does anybody have some answers? Somebody... anybody... please help!

Sorry, I lost myself for a moment.

Check this stuff out. My brother goes to an under eighteen—an *under eighteen*—dance one night with his friends. There are cops every which way you turn. There is an ambulance on call until the dance is over and everybody is cleared out. Why? Because there are 16 and 17 year-old kids getting stabbed in the back and shot.

My brother told me about this kid that he knows. The kid is 16-years-old, owns a brand new Cadillac, has a roll of twenties and fifties in his pocket, and—oh, by the way—is packing heat. He's sixteen and he's packing heat!

What the hell is that about? This is my little brother, who I'm probably more protective of than anybody else, being subjected to this kind of crap. He's only in high school! These are supposed to be the best times of his life, but at any moment, he could be killed by some juvenile punk with an attitude and a hand gun! He's young; he's still growing; and I'm more concerned about his life than my own!

It highly disturbs me knowing that he could be dead before he gets out of high school, because he could be shot in the boys' bathroom by some 15 year-old who somehow acquired a gun and wanted my brother's shoes. Or he could be in Uniontown with his friends, minding his own business and getting caught in the crossfire of some dopeman's uzi.

Ladies and gentlemen, we now have gangs in Pittsburgh. We now have drive-by shootings in Uniontown. We now have South Central L.A. in Southwestern Pennsylvania. We are being gunned down and destroyed by our fellow Americans—our own people.

Everybody says, "It happens to everybody else. It won't happen to me." Think again, Jack. It could happen to you. It could happen to me, or your girlfriend, or your mother or your best friend. It could happen at any time and at any place.

At any moment, you could be stabbed or shot by some junkie punk who needs the four bucks in your wallet to help support his crack habit.

Don't walk around with the attitude that you are exempt from all of this because you are not—nobody is.

The violence—the senseless violence—in this country has reached an all-time low by reaching an all-time high. If we continue to ignore this problem, it is going to come up and shoot us in the ass.

You can keep on saying that it will happen to "the other guy" until it happens to you or someone near you, then maybe you will see what I'm talking about.

We have to stop ignoring this problem and do something about it. Now, I have no solutions to the violence, but what I'm trying to say is that, in order to find solutions, we must first address the problem.

Silence the violence. Increase the peace!

TONE

California Times

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Production Staff J.E. Novak, Jeremy Workman
Sports Editors Janine Barnes, Steve Boone
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Advertising Mark Schmaling
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 Jim Black

Printing and Camera Work by the Valley Independent.

THIS WEEK
 Claudia Bennett, Torie and Gavin, Lindsey Buckingham, Jason Clapp, Il Duco, Eddie Gein, Jim Hats, Amy Kovach, Matt Lanctot, Jack LeFever, The S.I.D., Rugger, Justin Short, Jackie Weikel, Jim Zeaman

The California Times is published at California University every Friday, excluding holidays. Any member of the university or community may submit articles, editorials, letters, reviews, photographs, or drawings for publication.

Deadline for all written submissions is noon Monday the week of publication, for advertising noon Tuesday the week of publication. Any exceptions to these deadlines must be arranged with the managing editor.

All submissions are the opinion of their makers, who are solely responsible for their content.

The Times reserves the right to edit submissions or to refuse publication of material deemed libelous or legally actionable.

Submissions should be typed (double spaced) on non-erasable paper, or prepared on Macintosh disc (MacWrite 5.0 or MacWrite 2). Editing and corrections should be done in pencil. Submissions not conforming to Times policy can not be guaranteed timely publication.

Advertising (within limits) is free to all college organizations. Brief classifieds are free to any holder of a valid SAI card. Commercial rates upon request. Phone (412) 938-4321.

All material reprinted from the Times should credit same.

The Times is a member of SAI.



LETTERS

STOP THE WORLD
 Stop the world everyone, Tone Cimaglia has decided that life begins at conception, thus abortion is murder.

Who do you think you are? You wrote and I quote "...if they are adult enough to have sex, they should be adult enough to take care of their child."

Tone, are you ready to have a

child right now? Oh then you must be a virgin. Go figure!
 You have to be a very emotional-ly strong person to raise a child. You have to reach maturity to raise a child responsibly.

You have to be ready to be a parent. I'm married with two children at home. Raising children is tough, the toughest thing my husband and I will ever do in our lives, and we

have each other to lean on. I could never imagine being a single parent. I honestly don't know how people can handle it. I tip my hat to those who try.

How many times does an unplanned pregnancy really lead to a happy family? How many times does the guy say "she trapped me, she got herself pregnant" and

Continued on page 9

A Poke in the Eye with a Sharp Stick

by Andrew Pecosh



ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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

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. More information at PCS.

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

CEDAR POINT offers positions for singer-dancers, instrumentalists, costumers, stage managers, and technicians for live shows. Information and reply cards at 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.

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

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

DO YOU need money? Make money in your spare time with the University Subscription Service. No selling or soliciting involved. Write Ms. Stein, University Subscription Service, 1213 Butterfield Road, Downers Grove, Illinois 60515.

PAID and unpaid internships available with the U.S. State Department. Some majors needed are accounting, business, communications, history, mathematics and print-making. For a complete list of requirements and more information check with PCS.

INTERNSHIPS are available for Spring 93 for the March of Dimes Foundation. Assist in planning, organizing, and conducting various special events. Majors in communications, english writing, journalism, and public relations send resume and cover letter to The March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation West Penn Chapter, The Times Building, 336 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15222-2004.

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.

PENNSYLVANIA Department of Transportation will hold a conference at the Sheraton Station Square Hotel from July 27 to 30. Hiring 10 education and sociology majors to help with activities and the conference. Interviewing in late January; application deadline November 20. Pick up applications at PCS.

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

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

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

Bus To Harrisburg and Philly for Thanksgiving Break



Leaves Natali Student Center Tuesday, November 24, at 4 p.m. and leaves from 30th Street Station Sunday, November 29, at 12 p.m. The maximum number of people is 46 at a cost of \$36 roundtrip per person. The bus can carry 30 people at \$55, 25 people at \$66 or 20 people at \$63. If interested please sign up at the information desk in the Natali Student Center by Monday, November 16. Any questions please contact Alan James at ext. 4440. The min. number of people is 20. If we don't get 20 people, the bus will not go.

Student Entertainment Committee



Wednesdays, 4:30 p.m.
 Conference Room
 Third Level
 Student Center

Sunday Mass



7 p.m.
 206 Student Center

California Senior Citizens SWIM PROGRAM needs LIFEGUARDS



9 to 11:30 a.m.
 MWF
 8 to 11 a.m.
 TT
 \$5.00 an Hour

Requirements:
 •American Red Cross Certification
 •CPR Certification

Call Sharon Pado
 938-3554

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

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. Rolfe or Fred Williams at (305) 577-3400.

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.

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

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, the co-ed national service fraternity, meets every Thursday at 3 p.m. in 152 Student Center. 938-4303 ext 220 for information.

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 to 6:20 p.m. for 20 minute sessions.

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

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

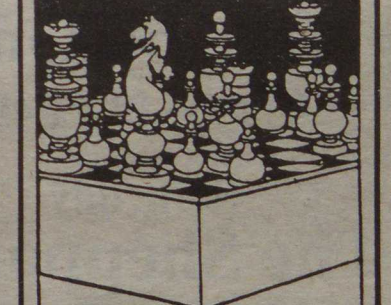
W.E.B. DUBOIS fellowships at West Virginia University are available for graduate and professional students. Information available at PCS.

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.

University Reading Clinic 938-4364

To get more out of learning, visualize what you hear.
 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.

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.

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

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

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

TEXAS A&M offers 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.

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

Entertaining Arts Committee



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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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

INTERNSHIPS are available with the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, and include the areas of history, museums, historic architecture and material culture. Applications will be accepted until January 15, 1993. Application and additional information at PCS.

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

AN APPRENTICE program is being offered with the Spoleto Festival. The program is an intensive, exciting short-term opportunity to learn about the world of performing arts. Administrative apprenticeships are available in public relations, business, box office and merchandising. Production apprenticeships are available in stage carpentry, wardrobe and production administration. More information at PCS.

INTERNSHIPS with the Advocacy Institute are open to students interested in working for social change. The institute is a non-profit, tax-exempt center for the study, analysis and teaching of advocacy strategies and skills for use by citizens and their voluntary organizations. Additional information at PCS.

FOODLAND in Belle Vernon, PA, is hiring. Hourly salary rate is the minimum wage. Available positions include deli clerk, cashiers, baggers and produce workers. For additional information write Dennis Tolkach, Foodland-Belle Vernon, Rt. 201 and Finley Road, Belle Vernon, PA 15012, or call 929-5344.

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

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

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

EMPLOYMENT for the Bentleyville Truck Stop is available. Available positions are open for weekend cashiers on Saturday and Sunday from 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Contact Al Burono or Debi Spina at 239-5678.

LAKE TAHOE is hiring for temporary positions this winter. Spend your winter break at beautiful Lake Tahoe. For more information and an application packet call Northstar Employee Services at (916)562-1010 ext. 310.

THE WASHINGTON Center is offering two seminars in Washington, D.C. in January. Leadership for America: Access Your Future will be held January 4-15, 1993. The Inauguration will be held January 17-21, 1993. For more information come to the PCS in LRC.

THOMAS NELSON Internship Program is hiring for next summer. Benefits include professional training, experience for use on resume, a letter of recommendation, possible college credit and \$4,000-\$5,000 wages per summer. Applicants should be hard workers, decision makers, independent, maintain a 2.5 GPA and enjoy working with people. Write Thomas Nelson Internship Program, PO Box 141000, Nashville, TN 37214-1000, Attn: Glenn Ransom or call 1-800-251-4000.

THE CALIFORNIA branch of the American Association of University Women is sponsoring a fall fashion show tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the student center. For more information, please call Denise Shepley at 938-7284.

FOR EXPERT help in your job search, come and meet with the dynamic Paula Brandt of To The Letter. She'll be discussing the "A-B-C's of Getting the J-O-B" on Wednesday, Nov. 11, from 2 to 3 p.m. in the LRC auditorium.

SUMMER WORKSHOPS with The Sports Business Workshop and The Madison Avenue Advertising & Marketing Workshops are available. This two six-day workshop will take place at New York University (NYU) for college and graduate students. Executives from the NBA, NFL, NHL, NBC, Time Warner, and Grey International Advertising. For more information and application come to PCS in LRC.

NEW JERSEY COLLEGIATE Career Day, brings together New Jersey companies with 1992 college graduates wishing to work in New Jersey. Sponsored by Rutgers-New Brunswick Career Services Office and the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce on Friday, January 8, 1993 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Rutgers University Brower Commons and the Rutgers Student Center on College Avenue. Contact PCS for a brochure and more information.

THE MEDIA WORKSHOP is offering grants for students to attend workshops at UCLA in California. Participants will spend a week in the media capital of the world, go "on location" to movie studios, television networks, and newspapers. For more information come to PCS in LRC or call 1-800-223-4561.

EMPLOYMENT with The Council Travel is available. Council Travel is a travel division of the council on International Educational Exchange. An information booklet is available in PCS.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE with TW Recreational Services, Inc., a major concessioner in Yellowstone National Park. Applications has extensive employment information, detail positions, employee housing, meals, recreation plans. They are available at PCS in LRC. Any questions call Janice Hubbard at (307) 344-5323.

CARE Offers the Learning Disabled Opportunities

Reading, writing and organizational difficulties are constant problems for learning disabled (LD) students.

However, these problems can be solved by the California University CARE program.

Three out of four LD students polled at CU said college instructors do not treat them differently because of their disabilities.

The first LD student surveyed said he has a hard time keeping up with a professor who talks fast.

If a large amount of homework is assigned, that student first completes the most recent assigned homework.

The speed of lectures troubles the second LD student surveyed. He also has problems organizing large amounts of homework.

"You set your priorities in the time frame to what classes you can postpone while concentrating on more pressing matters," he said.

The third LD student surveyed said that professors do not allow much time to complete the large amounts of homework that they assign.

Large amounts of work and the high complexity of class texts cause anxiety.

"Most of the professors help me out when I hit a problem area, and that is not because I am a learning disabled student," she said.

Interns Gain Experience at Senior Center

Three California University students earn class credits and work experience by doing a practicum at the California Senior Center.

Gerontology students Marilyn Smith and Christy Abramek and journalism student Transfiguracion Minckler spend approximately eight to ten hours per week with members of the center.

Smith, of Brownsville, is working on her Aging Specialist Certificate which she will receive after completing 18 credits of gerontology courses.

Smith has a degree in education but had never taught because she was raising her family.

Instead, she worked as an assistant manager at a gift and card shop.

She quit her job last fall to take gerontology courses and to find out if she would like working with "older people."

Smith was not always interested in gerontology. Her interest was inspired by a song about "lonely older people."

A fan of contemporary Christian music, she was listening to a song by Sandi Patti when she realized she might want to try the gerontology field.

After a week of working at the center, Smith hopes to work in the gerontology field someday.

Meanwhile, she is involved in established musical activities for the people who frequent the center.

Cheryl Bilitzki, director of the CARE Program, said organizational skills are a big problem for learning disabled students.

The CARE Program provides support programs to help LD students with problems in the classroom and with class assignments. LD students must balance course work in terms of managing their time.

"LD students compensate their individual deficits by working the material until it is mastered," Bilitzki said.

Every CARE student reports all assignments.

CARE then helps students budget their time and put assignments into manageable tasks to help ensure the students can complete them.

Bilitzki said reading disabled students need to use the services provided by the Reading Clinic to increase reading ability.

Class texts are used to stress reading comprehension, and students choose the main ideas paraphrase those ideas.

The dyslexic student uses a reader machine. Writing disabled students need help with structure, Bilitzki said, and the Writing Center provides that help.

"You always have to judge what is going on with the student."

CARE has an ongoing working relationship with CARE students, faculty, and university offices.

CARE must receive reports of academic problems from instructors and students to function as a LD support program.

CARE must receive reports of academic problems from instructors and students to function as a LD support program.

Meals on wheels is just one of the challenges she encounters at while completing her internship at the senior center.

"Meals on wheels is an excellent service because it not only provides a nutritious meal five days a week but also a daily check on each homebound person," she said.

"Sometimes you're the only face they see all day," she said.

Abramek is trying to establish weekly Bingo for the senior citizens at the center.

She is looking forward to calling out the numbers and to handing out prizes to the lucky winners.

Minckler, a senior journalism student from Scranton, helps write news articles, press releases, and a monthly newsletter for the center.

She said her interest in journalism started in junior high school when she took a mandatory journalism class and her teacher made the profession sound fascinating and interesting.

Students interested in acquiring internships or practicums at the senior center are encouraged to speak to their advisors, stop in the gerontology office in the Keystone Education Building.

Students could also visit the California Senior Center, or call the center at 938-3554.

Those who wish to spend time with the seniors are encouraged to stop by the center which is located at 750 Orchard Street.

Petitioning the State SGA Protests Expressway

California University's Student Government discussed many topics at the Monday, Nov. 2, meeting, including distributing petitions in protest of the Mon-Fayette Expressway.

President Bill Fink suggested the petitions a week before (October 26), but Congress passed the idea Monday.

The Mon-Fayette Expressway was slated to stretch from Brownsville to Uniontown. The four-lane highway would be an alternative to the two lane, rollercoaster Route 40; however, money was taken from the project when the state Department of Transportation felt the expressway was not needed and decided to put the money into renovating existing roads and back roads.

Fink believes the road also affects the CU commuters. The road would have made the drive from the Uniontown area to CU much faster.

The petitions, when completed, will be forwarded to Governor Robert P. Casey, the Turnpike Commission, the Secretary of the Treasury and the State Senate.

Students in the student government class are required to pick up a petition. If students have not already done so, they can pick up a petition in the Student Government office of the Natali Student Center.

Fink asked all students to request time from class to circulate the petition.

In other matters, Congress voted to allocate \$800 to Alpha Phi Omega, CU's chapter of a national service fraternity, to attend a national conference.

Doug Kearns of the CAN-DO Club asked Congress to look into the problem of electric doors slated to be installed in the front and rear of the student center. Kearns asked the government to look into why the union will now not have the doors and what happened to the money.

Harry Anthony, a Senate representative, said he would look into the problem of electric doors slated to be installed in the front and rear of the student center. Kearns asked the government to look into why the union will now not have the doors and what happened to the money.

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Actors and Artists of Fayette County present
Thornton Wilder's Classic Drama



OUR TOWN
Tonight and Tomorrow, 8:15 p.m.
Sunday, 3:15 p.m.
Scottdale Showtime Theatre
111 Pittsburgh Street, Scottdale, Pa.
for reservations call
887-0887

Confronting
SEXUAL HARASSMENT ON CAMPUS
InteractiveTeleconference

Thursday November 12 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.
Vulcan Theatre Natali Student Center

For information call
938-4306
Sponsored by SAI & The Women's Center

The Doctor Is In...
LUCY IS BACK

H.E.A.R.T. is proud to announce that Lucy is returning. Wellness Wednesday is November 11 featuring the Great American Smoke-Out.

The "Lucy Booth" will be in the Student Union from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Cal U Cheerleaders and the H.E.A.R.T. Peer Educators will be available with "Adopt-A-Smoker" certificates and information on tips on how to stop smoking.

There will be a free drawing for t-shirts and, as always, lots of fun!

High Point Presents a Weekend of Music

Friday
One by One
10 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Saturday
The Sheppards
10 p.m. to 2 p.m.

\$2 a person, \$3 a couple




FACULTY AND STAFF
It's not too late.
You can still purchase your Entertaining Arts Series for only \$15.

The Nutcracker
December 11 and 12
2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

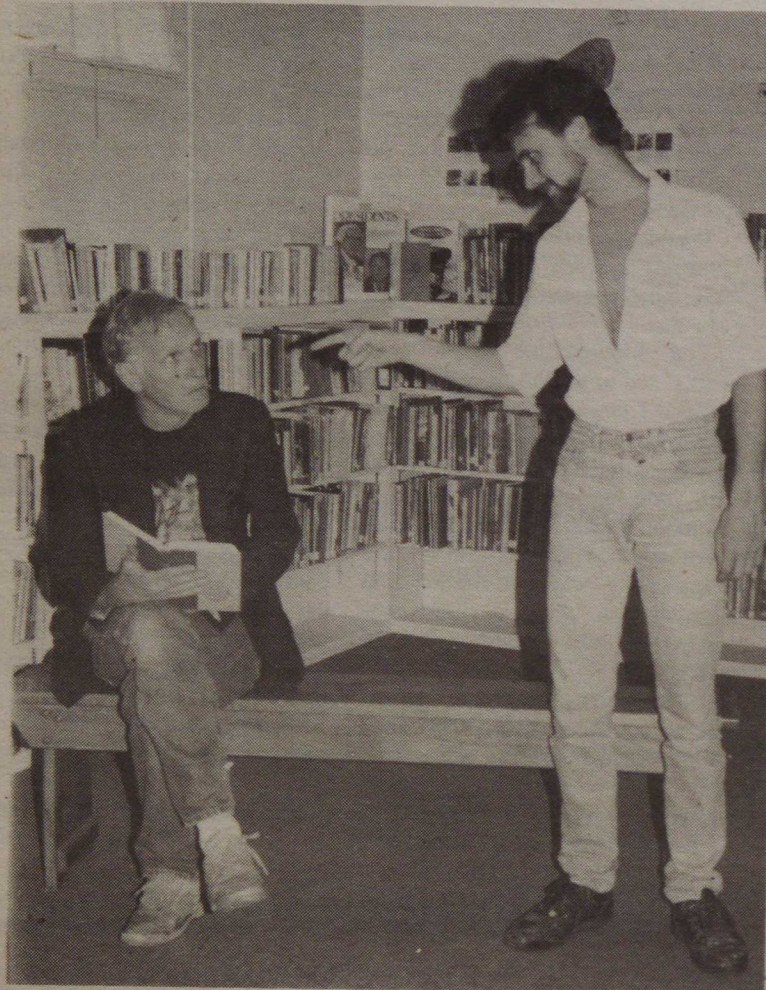
Bye, Bye Birdie
March 2
8 p.m.

Cinderella
April 23 and 24
2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Number of memberships _____

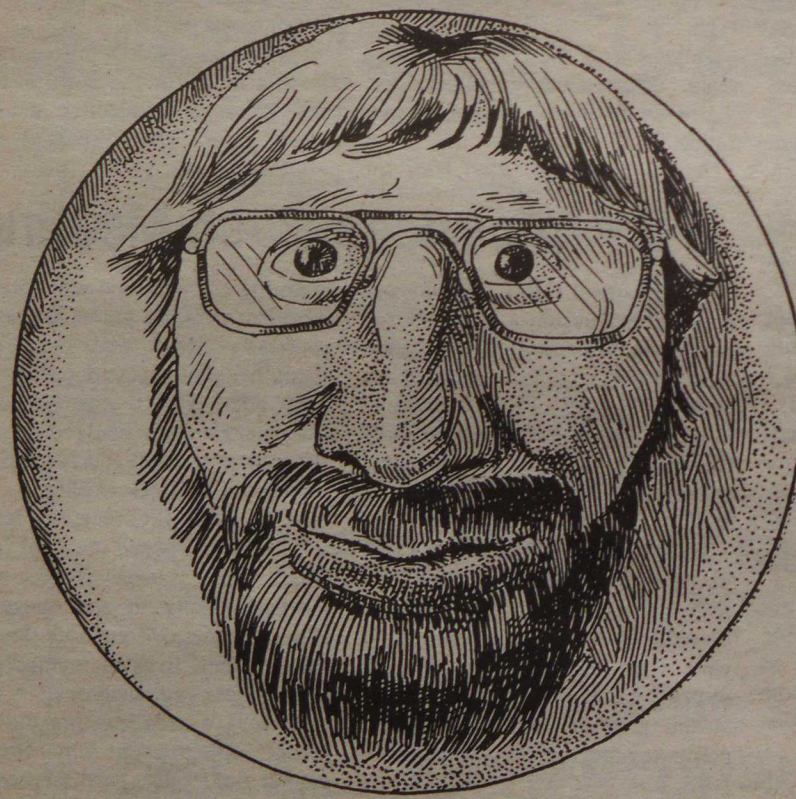
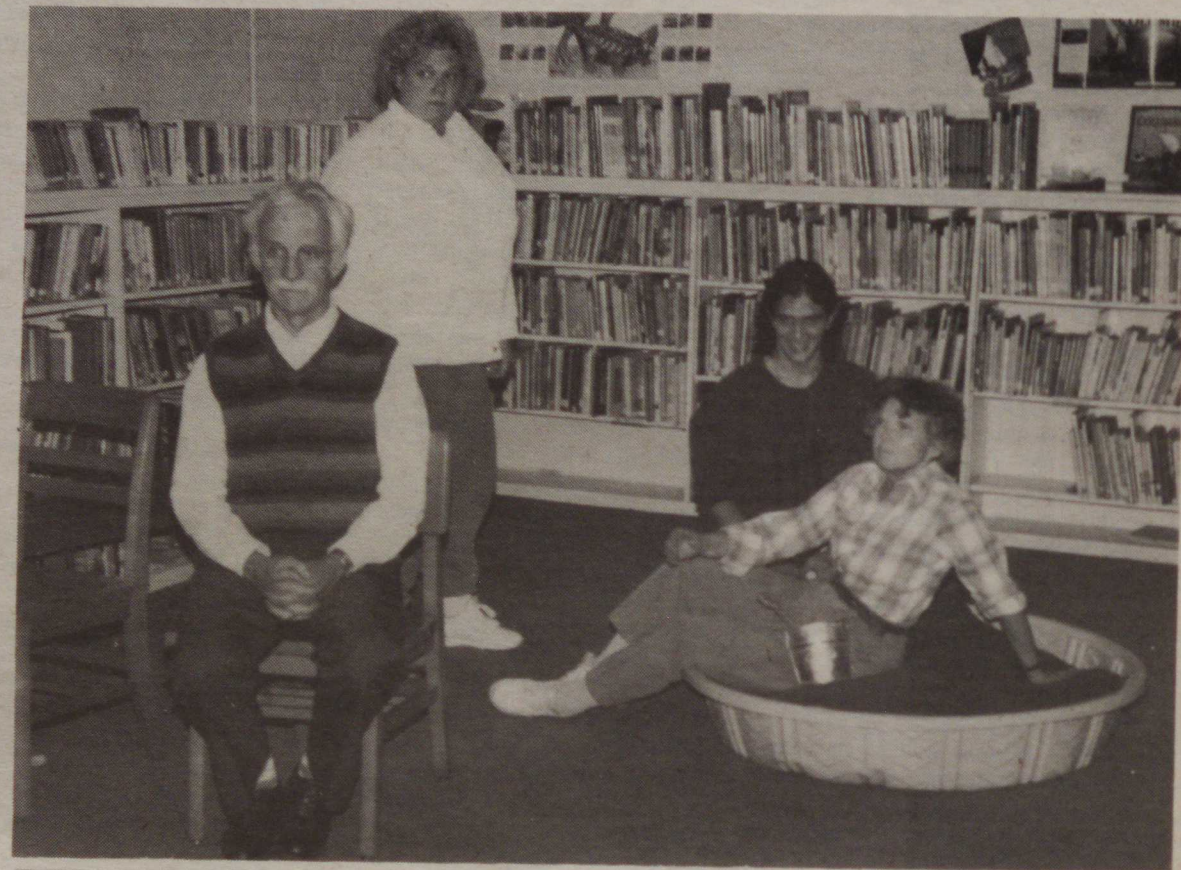
To purchase your memberships, you need only return this coupon with you check payable to SAI-EAC Subscription Series to campus box #85.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



THREE BY ALBEE

Here behold rehearsal scenes from three plays by Edward Albee, which the BareBones Players, California's resident theatre company, will present in the baggage room of the public library Thursday through Friday, November 12 through 14 at 8 p.m. Above: Bill Bennett is accosted by Mike Rockwell in "The Zoo Story." Above right: Bruce Weston, Carolyn Turturice, Jack LeFever and Bev Howard consider relax around a sandbox in "The Sandbox." Right: Nona Gayda, Tracy George and Joanne Grimes confront Jack Goodstein in "The American Dream." The plays are free, but reservations are necessary as seating is limited. To make said reservations, call the library weekday afternoons at 938-2907. Photographs by Mark Schmalig.



DAVE ON A PLATE

Looking like nothing so much as the man in the moon is Dave Rudolf, who will be in the Gold Rush tomorrow, first for a children's show at 1 p.m. and later at 8 for the rest of you.

STARTS SUNDAY NOVEMBER 8 AT 1 P.M. VULCAN THEATER HOURS MONDAYS THROUGH THURSDAYS 3 AND 8 P.M. FRIDAYS THROUGH SUNDAYS 1, 3:30, 6 AND 8:30 FREE WITH A VALID ID ALL OTHERS \$2.00

"IF YOU LIKED 'FATAL ATTRACTION,' YOU'LL LOVE 'UNLAWFUL ENTRY.'"

UNLAWFUL ENTRY

ARCOT R

THE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF WORLD WAR II

Bataan Remembered

As the threat of war in the Pacific increased in the fall of 1941, U.S. and Filipino soldiers were already training to meet a Japanese invasion. Negotiations with Japan had bogged down as Japan refused to halt its aggression in China and Indochina. For its part, Japan feared U.S. economic reprisals and believed that a quick and decisive first strike would bring the American government to the bargaining table ready for a quick resolution.

In the early days of December 1941 America watched and calculated where Japan might strike first. The United States considered the Philippines an obvious target because the archipelago was the western-most U.S. outpost—just 1,800 miles from Tokyo.

President Franklin Roosevelt had recalled Gen. Douglas MacArthur to active duty in July 1941 and placed him in command of U.S. Army Forces in the Far East (USAFFE). War seemed imminent, and MacArthur was instructed to defend the Philippines at all costs. He ordered American dependents back to the United States and continued training his force of 80,000 U.S. and Filipino troops for war.

While the Japanese were attacking the U.S. naval fleet at Pearl Harbor on December 7, their bombers were also preparing to strike the Philippines. USAFFE aircrews were alerted and took to the skies to intercept the Japanese, but they didn't show, so the Americans returned to Clark Field to refuel and rest.

This proved to be a fatal mistake, because that's when the Japanese struck. The attack wiped out most of the United States' air power, effectively sealing the fate of the Philippines. Without air and naval support, the ground troops were doomed—although they would hold out for almost five months.

MacArthur countered by implementing a contingency plan called "War Plan Orange-3." This plan called for the withdrawal of all USAFFE forces to the Bataan peninsula and onto the island of Corregidor at the entrance to Manila Bay. There, the defenders would delay the Japanese as long as possible.

Bataan is a hot, mosquito-infested land mass, 25 miles long and 20 miles wide. Two extinct volcanoes cover most of the land area. By defending the few approaches onto the peninsula, American and Filipino soldiers could force the Japanese to fight at a disadvantage.

Retired Brig. Gen. Albert Friedlander remembers that, "the subordinate commanders did not know of this 'War Plan Orange.' We were told that reinforcements were on the way. That lifted our morale."

Japanese Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma launched his land invasion

of the Philippines on December 22, when Japan's 14th Army landed at Lingayen Gulf, about 50 miles north of Clark Field. At the same time another force landed south of Manila. MacArthur declared Manila an open city the day after Christmas and moved his headquarters to Corregidor.

The Japanese moved swiftly down through the central part of Luzon. The defenders fell back, trying to buy time to allow USAFFE forces to escape to Bataan. Once the withdrawal was complete, the defenders dug in for a long and bitter siege. The Japanese had superior tanks and artillery—and most importantly, they had command of the skies and the seas.

Food was scarce for the defenders and their rations soon were cut

Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, commander of the 26th Cavalry, ordered the slaughter of horses and mules to feed his troops.

"We were all malnourished, diseased and exhausted," said retired Col. Lee Telesco. "Supplies couldn't be brought in because the Japanese had blockaded the seas. How could we fight?"

Yet the defenders continued to hold on. "We were throwing their timetable off by holding out," Ramsey said.

Frustrated, the Japanese pulverized Bataan, though the constant bombing and continuous fighting through the months of February and March produced only a stalemate. Soon, both sides were not only fighting each other but an even more lethal enemy—disease. U.S. stocks of quinine to combat

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Americans and Filipinos are led away after Corregidor's fall.

malaria were depleted. Men huddled together in their foxholes sweating out malaria attacks.

"You would get these shivers. You can't stop it. You try, but it's impossible," said Renato Tayag, former member of the Philippine army. "I think everyone on Bataan had malaria. It was hell."

Other diseases swept through the ranks. Dysentery and beriberi (swelling of extremities due to lack of vitamins) weakened soldiers even more. The defenders, determined to survive, came up with their own battle hymn:

"We're the battling bastards of Bataan/ No mama, no papa, no Uncle Sam/ No aunts, no uncles, no

friends fall. "The Japanese were merciless! Along the way I saw the body of my regimental commander. He couldn't walk anymore so the Japanese stabbed him with their bayonets and kicked him into the ditch."

The Japanese denied the prisoners food and water; many were killed as they attempted to run for water along the side of the road. "We were too sick and weak to escape," said Friedlander. "We wanted to, but we knew we wouldn't get far. When I first went into Bataan I weighed 145 pounds. When I began the Death March, I weighed 102."

When the POWs were stopped along the road, the Japanese forced them to sit under the hot sun without cover for as long as three hours. Many literally baked to death.

Filipino civilians felt the wrath of Japanese brutality as well. Some of them tried to give water and food to the prisoners as they passed by. Those who were caught were killed.

"They would put water cups in the center of the road," said Friedlander. "So when we went by, we would try to reach down and scoop up the cups. But most of us were just too weak to get the water."

After three days, the main group of prisoners reached the town of San Fernando. There they were loaded into cattle boxcars and transported by rail north to Capas Talac.

Vincente Liwag climbed into a boxcar knowing it would be a ride of death. "We were packed into the cars like sardines," he said. "There was no room to sit down; everyone was crammed tight. Men died, and there was no room for them to fall down, so they died standing."

Once the train reached Capas Talac, the prisoners were forced to march the last miles to Camp O'Donnell. There, a new nightmare began. Over the next three months, more than 40 percent of those who had survived the march died.

One month later, May 6, 1942, the island fortress of Corregidor succumbed to the relentless Japanese bombardment and ground assaults and the men of Corregidor joined the Americans in the concentration camps at Camp O'Donnell and Cabanatuan.

King had these words for the defenders of Bataan and Corregidor: "Courage is a quality God has seen fit to dispense with utmost care. He limits it to his special favorites.... The men of Bataan and Corregidor were his chosen favorites. They labored on under conditions history had never before recorded. When they were supposed to be dead, these men of honor rose again to battle a cruel enemy with this intangible weapon."

Light-Up Night Scheduled

A long-standing holiday tradition at Monongahela Valley Hospital will be celebrated on Monday, Nov. 23.

That's when Light-Up Night will be presented in the outdoor central plaza at the 300 bed, acute care Hospital and Regional Cancer Treatment Center in Carroll Township.

The event, which is open to the public, continues the hospital's customary Light-Up Night celebration.

"We are very pleased to present this Light-Up Night program as part of our annual observance of the holiday season," Anthony M. Lombardi, president and chief executive officer of Monongahela Valley Hospital, said. "This festive event will serve as the continued renewal of a holiday tradition at the hospital."

Lombardi said that Monongahela

Valley Hospital initiated the Light-Up Night tradition in the area in 1985 with a colorful display of decorations at its outdoor central plaza.

The event was "on hold" in 1989 and 1990 because of on-site construction at the hospital but was revived last year.

The Light-Up Night revelry on November 23 will begin at 7 p.m. and will feature Santa Claus and Mrs. Claus. Children will have the opportunity to personally meet Santa and each child will receive a candy cane.

Special entertainment will be presented and refreshments will be served.

Additional information about the free Light-Up Night celebration is available by calling the Community Relations Department at Monongahela Valley Hospital at 258-1234.



THE LION SLEEPS TONIGHT

Or, at the very least, might prefer to. This child, along with many other California boys and girls, donned their best Halloween attire and marched (or in this case, rode) in the annual parade. Although Wednesday, Oct. 28 is not the actual day, all the ghouls kept with the spirit of trick-or-treating. Dressed up as a photographer, Kevin Wightman snapped the picture.

HOLIDAY RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT DECEMBER 4 THROUGH 7
Register by Monday, November 30, front desk, Herron Recreation Center

Gallagher DINING HALL

All You Can Eat!!!*
*Except on Steak Nights

Walk-in Prices

Breakfast	\$2.50
Lunch	\$3.55
Dinner	\$4.55
Special Meals	\$6.60
Steak Night	\$6.25

Daily Features
Wok-style stir fried cooking
Homemade pasta
New York-style deli sandwiches
Salad Bar
Fresh Fruit, Homemade Soups, Hot cobbler
Unlimited coffee, tea, and soft drinks

SPECIALS! What Isn't Special About Gallagher? Come, sit back, and relax!

HOURS:

Breakfast	Mon-Fri. 7 am - 9:30 pm
	Sat. & Sun. Closed
Lunch	Mon-Fri. 10:30 am - 2 pm
	Sat. & Sun. 10:30 am - 1:30 pm
Dinner	Mon-Fri. 3:30 pm - 6:30 pm
	Sat. & Sun. 4 pm - 6:30 pm

MONDAY LUNCH
Openface BLT
Gourmet Casserole
Cauliflower w/cheese
Skip's Potatoes

TUESDAY LUNCH
Hot Ham & Swiss on Kaiser
Cheese Ravioli
Curly Fries
Peas

WEDNESDAY LUNCH
Gyros
Macaroni & Cheese
Mixed Vegetables
Hashbrowns w/ Pep. & Onions

THURSDAY LUNCH
Beef BBQ on Bun
Buttered Corn
Turkey & Broccoli Casserole
Parmesan Potatoes

FRIDAY LUNCH
Grilled Batter Dipped Fish
Baked Ziti
French Fries
Lima Beans

SATURDAY LUNCH
Shepherd's Pie
Pancakes
Scrambled Eggs
Crisp Bacon
Hash Browns

SUNDAY LUNCH
Meatball Hoagie
French Toast
Scrambled Eggs
Sausage Links

DINNER
Roast Top Round
Turkey Divan
Oven Roasted Potatoes
Broccoli Cuts

DINNER
Fried Chicken
Beef Stew
White Rice
Buttered Corn

DINNER
Meat Loaf and Gravy
Fish Sticks
Mashed Potatoes
Cut Green Beans

DINNER
Roast Pork
Cheese Lasagna
Baked Potatoes
Hot Cinnamon Apple Sauce

DINNER
Baked Fish w/Lemon
BBQ Chicken
Rice Pilaf
Broccoli & Cauliflower

DINNER
Yankee Pot Roast
Ham Divan
Potatoes w/ Parsley
Buttered Cauliflower

DINNER
Roast Turkey w/Stuffing
Knockwurst & Sauerkraut
Sweet Potatoes
Carrots or Cranberry Sauce

GOVERNMENT...

sentative who proposed an amendment for expelling senators who are consistently absent, decided to drop the issue after petitioning students.

"The amendment doesn't seem to be a big enough issue. So I've dropped it for now," he said.

There will be sign-ups at the Information Center for a bus traveling to Harrisburg and Philadelphia for Thanksgiving Break on November 22.

Voice of the Vulcans Dave Smith encouraged everyone to support the senior players at tomorrow's game against Lock Haven.

In Student Cabinet, Women for Political Progress became an asso-

ciate club. The club, open to both undergraduate and graduate, male and female students, will have a trial period of one year before receiving an allocation.

Fink requested an allocation for four people going to a Pennsylvania Student Government Association conference at Indiana University of Pennsylvania not to exceed \$100. The Cabinet passed, with the motion going to Congress.

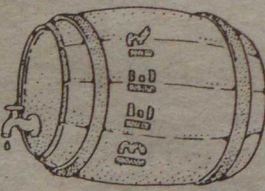
Doug Kearns, Matt West, President of Student Association, Inc., and Fink all agreed to make arrangements to speak with Dennis Riegelnegg of Student Development and Services concerning the electric doors.

CORRECTION

Jean Kern, the guest speaker at the Women's Center's money management seminar was incorrectly identified as Lois Kerns in "Center Holds Money Seminar" in the October 30 issue of the Times.

We apologize for the discrepancy.

BEER
6 Paks and Cans
Cajun Joe's



Judy's Dress & Gowns
Offering you a complete selection of fancy dresses:
Homecoming * Pageant * Prom * Sequin
Bridesmaids & Bridal gowns
Slips * Shoes * Jewelry * Purses
Call 245-8295 for your appointment
We also will sell your fancy dress or gown for you!

LETTERS...

ruined my future." At least these guys stay around, for a while anyway.

What about this scenario: Man say "I'll take you to the clinic." Woman say "What if I don't want to have an abortion." Man then say "Well you can count me out. You can't force me to take responsibility." Exit man.

What about those men who run at the mere mention of the word pregnancy.

These men can escape, no one can make them stay, really.

Well a woman needs a way out too.

A legal private way out. Abortion.

Most women who seek abortions are in hopeless desperate situations.

Did you know that in this country, a woman could lose her job for leaving work to give birth to a baby?

(Remember, President Bush vetoed "the family leave bill.)

Did you know that some unwanted children are abandoned by their mothers? Remember the girl who hid her pregnancy, gave birth to the baby and threw it into a McDonald's dumpster where it died of exposure?

Sometimes unwanted children are subject to poverty, neglect and abuse. I remember a Philadelphia woman convicted of neglect and abuse because she locked her chil-

dren in the trunk of her car while she was at work because she feared the safety of her children in her home, but she couldn't afford day care.

Did you know that all children put up for adoption are not adopted? Most adopted couples are white and some will not adopt a child that's not of their race.

In some states it is even illegal to adopt a child of a different race. What happens to children born of mixed parentage?

Children that are unadopted fall into the "safety net" called foster care. Children are put into foster homes until they are adopted. This adoption may take years or may never occur.

In the mean time a child is put in a foster home until the foster parent tires of the child or until the child is abused and put in another home. What a wonderful way to live your childhood.

Ricky Lee Gaddis was convicted of neglect, rape and abuse of foster children in his home. Remember the little two-year old boy who was bludgeoned to death by his foster father?

What about crack babies? Abandoned by their parents. Robbed of a normal existence. Will you adopt one of them? Or should we force their parents to raise them?

Abortion is not something a pregnant woman takes lightly. I've never heard a woman laughing her

way to the clinic thinking, "let's kill my baby."

Abortion is not an easy way out but it may be the only way out for a woman to maintain her existence.

How dare you judge other people in a situation that's biologically impossible for you to experience!

Don't you remember the old saying "Don't judge someone until you've walked in their shoes."

Well you can't Tone, so shut your mouth. Go back to writing about movies, and sports and stuff. At least you weren't completely clueless about those issues.

Let's make a deal, Mr. Cimaglia, you don't tell me what I should do with my reproductive organs and I won't tell you what you should do with yours.

Keep abortion legal.

Mary Jane Varos

TO J.F.M.

I was deeply hurt and insulted over your editorial about Brownsville.

My parents raised a large family of bright, productive children in that town, and my husband and I raised a family of the same description.

Should I now consider all editors as inconsiderate, rude and downright nasty?

You took the liberty of labeling all Brownsville people.

I am not ashamed of who I am, but due to my position on campus, I feel it is not advisable for me to sign my name.

Please reconsider your method of editorializing in the future.

A Proud Brownsvillian

BEER
6 Paks and Cans
Cajun Joe's

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THE INSTITUTE ON COMPARATIVE POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC SYSTEMS

THE INSTITUTE ON POLITICAL JOURNALISM

THE BRYCE HARLOW INSTITUTE ON BUSINESS AND GOVERNMENT AFFAIRS

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FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT THE FUND FOR AMERICAN STUDIES
1526 18TH STREET, N.W., WASHINGTON, D.C. 20036 (202) 986-0384

Schmidt and Bernice Blatsko; officials Marty Uher and Phil Coleman;

Sports Information gurus Bruce Wald, Glen Lewis, and Brigitte Lynn; and many others within and outside the Athletic Department.

We are fortunate to have people on campus who are willing to contribute to organizing a first-class championship.

Doing so certainly enhances the reputation of CU, and our athletes and the 13 visiting PSAC schools most definitely appreciate your efforts. Thanks again.

Joe Compagni and Patrick Ryan
CU Cross Country Coaches

AND YET ANOTHER

The Glasnost Ballet Festival was an event in the making since last spring.

Last week all of the planning and preparation came to a head and the ballet was a huge success.

The Glasnost Ballet Committee would like to thank all of those who helped make this event a success.

We would especially like to thank those students who worked behind the scenes and who rarely receive the applause they deserve.

The lighting system was set up by Jim Lohr, Dave Webster, Kim McFarland, Rob Rapp, Mike Zavalas and Brian Shuler. Sarah Li-ane Taylor was the sound engineer.

The floor the ballet dancers performed on was put down by Jim Lohr, Stephanie Jadowiec, Dave Webster, and Sharyn Bertoty.

Publicity for the event was composed and distributed by Laura Hess, Rachel Dubnansky and Greg Rynkiewicz. The programs were type set by Wendy Wilson.

Paul Kittle, and Jamie Grieggs were ushers. Ajay Bahndaram acted as the dancers' escort.

We would also like to thank all of those people we may have forgotten to mention.

The dedication and hard work of the students helped to make an event of this calibre a success. Thank You.

Glasnost Ballet Committee
THE HEALTH CENTER
I would like to say a few words

about our fine health services here at California University.

The 1992-1994 Undergraduate Catalogue claims that the Downey-Garofalo Health Center's goal "is to provide high quality health care for our students. . .[and] to provide emergency care for all members of the university community. . ."

I was involved in an accident on Saturday night. I was not bleeding out my eyes: I did not require immediate medical attention.

By Monday, my muscles ached more than they had since the accident, so I thought that I would have a check up at our beautiful health center.

If there was seriously something wrong with me, I had every intention of going to a more reputable, competent health care provider.

Heaven forbid that I expect Dr. Nino to do something more strenuous than handing me a bag of penicillin and throat lozenges, but I thought that he could at least give me some idea about whether or not I really needed to spend \$45 on an office visit.

I was told that the doctor could not see me.

The large purple bruise from the seatbelt refused to go unnoticed for any longer, but my only source of transportation is sitting in a body shop in Belle Vernon.

My only resort was to have my father drive three hours to pick me up.

He came after a long workday. I arrived home in the wee hours of the morning (leaving him with enough time to catch about 39 winks before he had to be back at work).

I was fortunate: My doctor had a small caseload and was able to fit me in on an emergency basis.

I did miss three classes, but what other choice did I have? Our glorious health center drove me to it!

(Not literally, though, because that would have helped everything!)

If my midterm grades suffer because of an unexpected trip home, I just want to thank Downey-Garofalo.

Oh, and by the way, the driver of the car could not get to any doctor.

I just hope her pains do not kill

Continued on page 15

Picnie's Restaurant and Good Time Forum

LADIES THEY'RE BACK! THE CHIPPENDALES

The "All American" Male Dance Revue

Thursday, Nov. 19 8p.m. **Call for reservations now!**

Playboy Magazines Swedish Bikini Team

Presents "Uma" Avalon Anders

Live Playboy Cover Girl January 1992

Friday, November 13 **Free Admission**

"Bring your Playboy to the autograph session"

Rt. 51 Belle Vernon 379-8801

Preregistration Changes

Preregistration for the spring semester will be held Monday through Friday, Nov. 16 to 23.

New procedures will be implemented in the Financial Aid and Revenue Offices in order to facilitate this process.

These procedures have been developed in order to eliminate long lines and inconveniences to students during the preregistration period.

The third billing statement was mailed on Monday, Nov. 3. As in the past, all students with outstanding balances have seals placed on their academic records which will prevent them from preregistering.

These students will have approximately two weeks to resolve any balances due in the ways that follow:

1. Mail or bring the billing statement to the Revenue Office and remit balance due by either cash, check, money order, or MasterCard/Visa.

The seal on the student's academic record will be removed and the student will be permitted to preregister.

2. Bring the bill to the Financial Aid Office if aid has not been credited to the student's account.

Once all required documentation has been received, the bill will be reduced by the amount of pending aid.

If the estimated aid will cover the balance owed, the bill can be returned to the Revenue Office and the seal will be temporarily removed.

If a balance is still due after the estimated aid is applied, the student will be required to remit the difference prior to preregistration in order for the seal to be removed.

3. If the student is unable to make payment in full, the student should contact the Revenue Office to discuss this matter.

Please note that every effort should be made to resolve outstanding balances before preregistration begins November 16.

In this way, most students will be able to preregister for classes through their departments in the normal manner.

A final note regarding Stafford Loans: blue postcards are being mailed to students as the Stafford Loan checks are received in the Revenue Office.

Students should report to that office to endorse their loan checks as soon as possible.

Ballet Company Presents Annual Nutcracker

The Mon Valley Ballet Theatre, the resident ballet company of California University will perform **The Nutcracker** in Steele Auditorium.

More than 50 young dancers representing 27 area communities will perform.

Celebrate the 100th anniversary of Peter Tchaikovsky's renowned ballet this holiday season.

Returning dancers Soili Arvola and Leo Ahonen, from the Texas Ballet, will perform the Sugar Plum Fairy and her Prince.

The ballet is the story of a little girl named Clara who receives a nutcracker for Christmas. Clara's

jealous brother, Fritz, steals the nutcracker and breaks it. That night, Clara dreams that the nutcracker comes to life and takes her on a magical journey through the Snow Forest to the Kingdom of Sweets, where she is entertained by dancing dolls from all over the world.

The following university students will participate:

Amy Agamede, Angelique Bastedo, Jill Bejger, Ajay Bhandaram, Kathy Bishop, Gennifer Defilippo, Sam Fierro, Kim Gasper, Michael Jones, Debra Kolesar, Richard Magagnotti, Frank Magyar, Donna Marovic, Carla Pignoli, Kris Pra-

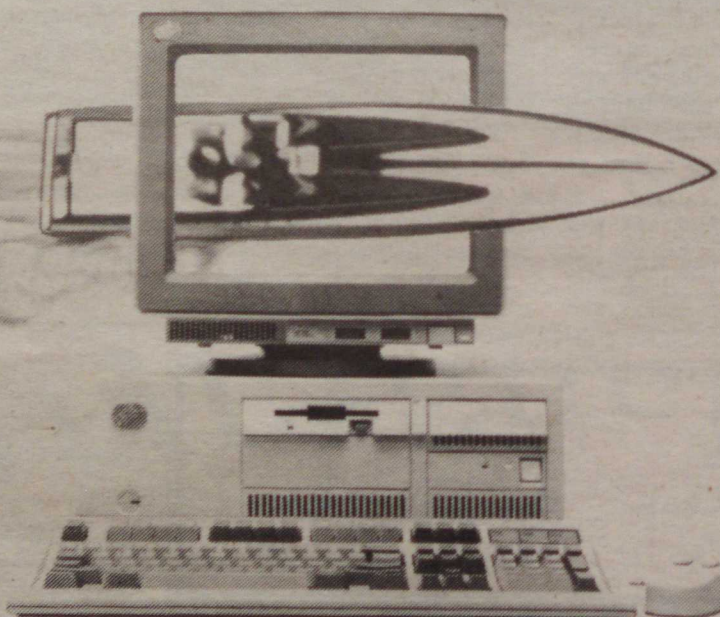
muk, Frayne Rosanoff, Jennifer Schumm, Larry Seibel, Allison Stanis, Ashlee Stephenson, Jay Templeton, Dave Tierney, David Webster, Kim Weizen, Kellie Wilson, Rachel Wilson and Chris Wivaggio.

The ballet, is choreographed by CU theatre professor Dr. Richard Helldobler.

Dates for the show are December 10, 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.; December 11, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.; December 12, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Reservations can be made Monday through Friday from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. by calling Nancy at 938-4220.

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Current Price List Available at the Information Center Located on the lower level

For More Information Contact Richard Olshefski at 938-4303 ext. 282 353 Level Three

*NISTL test conducted against the PS/2 Model 57 SX without IBM 386SLC processor. IBM PS/2 Personal System/2 and OS/2 are registered trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation. This offer is available to nonprofit higher education institutions, their students, faculty and staff, as well as to nonprofit K-12 institutions, their faculty and staff. IBM Personal System/2 Selected Academic Solutions are available through certain participating dealers. IBM Authorized PC Dealers certified to reformat Selected Academic Solutions or IBM 1-800-222-7257. Orders are subject to availability and IBM may withdraw the offer at any time without notice. © 1992 IBM Corporation.



Parnell Addresses Conference

California University's Dr. William G. Parnell discussed the curriculum developed by the Counselor Education Department at the annual conference of the Association of Counselor Educators and Supervisors in San Antonio, Texas.

Parnell presented a program that discussed the master's degree program in business and industry counseling, which is designed to

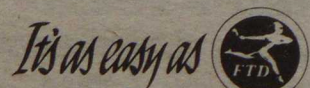
prepare individuals to become Employee Assistance Professionals (EAPs).

Parnell, a certified employee assistance professional, described the CU model, which was the only model of its kind presented at the conference for training EAPs.

Parnell, a member of CU's faculty since 1968, holds degrees from CU, Eastern Michigan University, and West Virginia University.

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Career Services Seeks Graduates Ansell Receives Melvin Zais Award

How many of you know that the Career Services Office brings in top businesses to interview students who are almost ready to enter the job market?

Now you know!

If you don't take advantage of these opportunities by signing up for an interview, then we won't be able to provide them in the future. Look in the Announcements section of the paper each week and you will see the name of businesses and the times they will be here on campus. You don't even have to go to the employment office and stand in line!

Call the Career Services Offices to schedule an appointment. You may be one of the successful ones who will be employed as soon as you receive that diploma.



Christopher Ansell, Army ROTC battalion commander at California University, received the General Melvin Zais Award at ceremonies held recently on campus.

The award is given to the cadet in ROTC Region 1 (Eastern United

States) who has achieved outstanding academic and military excellence.

Ansell is a senior environmental science major in the College of Science and Technology. A presidential scholar, he is a member of Beta

Beta Beta biological science honorary society and a lab assistant in the biological environmental sciences department.

He, wife Lora and his parents Lloyd E. and Shirley L. Ansell are all Ruffsedale residents.

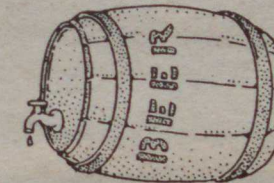
A 5 for 4 Sale!

The Can Do Club is selling \$5 coupons for Pete's Arena for only \$4. Get your coupon at the **Can Do Office** 145 Natali Student Center Or call 938-5821

Get them now, because five bucks can go a long way!

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Do The Write Thing!

You could win up to \$2,500. Enter the fifth annual Pittsburgh National Bank/State System of Higher Education essay competition. The "Best of the University" winner receives \$500 and advances to the "Best of the

State System" competition where the first place winner receives \$2,000, second place \$1,000, and third place \$500.

For information, contact your university's department of business.



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State System of Higher Education

College of Liberal Arts Announces Scheduling Procedures

The College of Liberal Arts will advise and register General Studies (undecided) students for the spring semester over a period of three days, November 19 (sophomores) and November 20 & 23 (freshman).

Hours will be from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m.

The entire process will be done at the college office, Noss 103.

Sophomore and freshman General Studies students, however, will need to sign-up for a specific time for advising and registration.

Sign-up is on a first-come, first-serve basis at the college office.

The College of Liberal Arts hopes to achieve several goals with the present procedures.

While reducing the waiting period for students, the sign-up procedure will provide greater personal attention to student needs and concerns.

To continue and enhance this service, General Studies students are encouraged to sign up as soon as possible and to prepare a model schedule before coming to registration.

While exploring their curricular options, General Studies students are expected to register for courses that will satisfy the general studies course requirements for graduation, including laboratory and writing component requirements.

Students who have completed their 45th credit hour are to select a major before registering for Spring courses.

This Liberal Arts Council requirement is intended to be preventive rather than punitive.

Major requirements are increasingly difficult to complete within four years if a student does not declare a major by the end of the third regular semester.

Although students are encouraged to use their first semester on campus to explore various areas of interest, further delay diminishes the chances of graduating within a four-year period of time.

However, if a student does not choose a major at this time or is not satisfied with his or her major, the option to change majors remains open.

In any case, if a student has taken 45 credits, he or she must declare a major by completing a change-of-major card in the college office in which the major is offered.

Developing the spring schedule should then be done in conjunction with that departmental advisor.

Students who do not know who their departmental advisor is or who need to be assigned an advisor should contact the appropriate departmental office.

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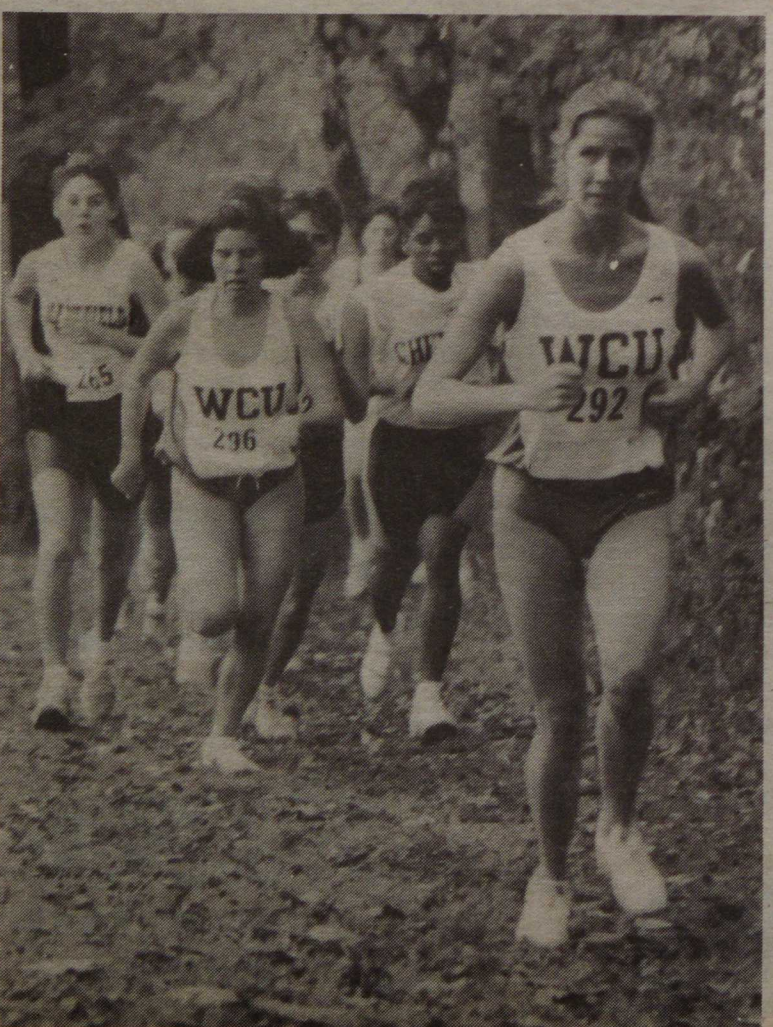
CALIFORNIA Second and Ash St. 938-8883



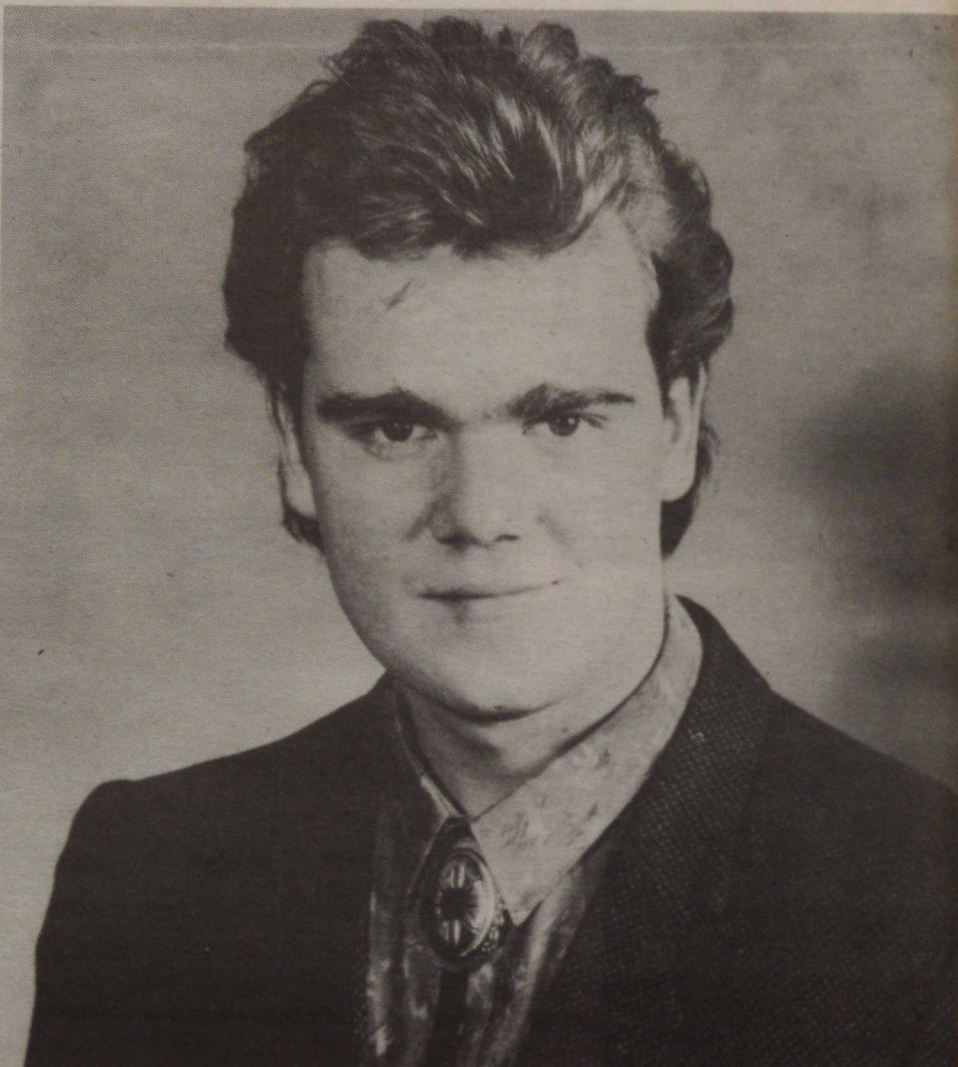
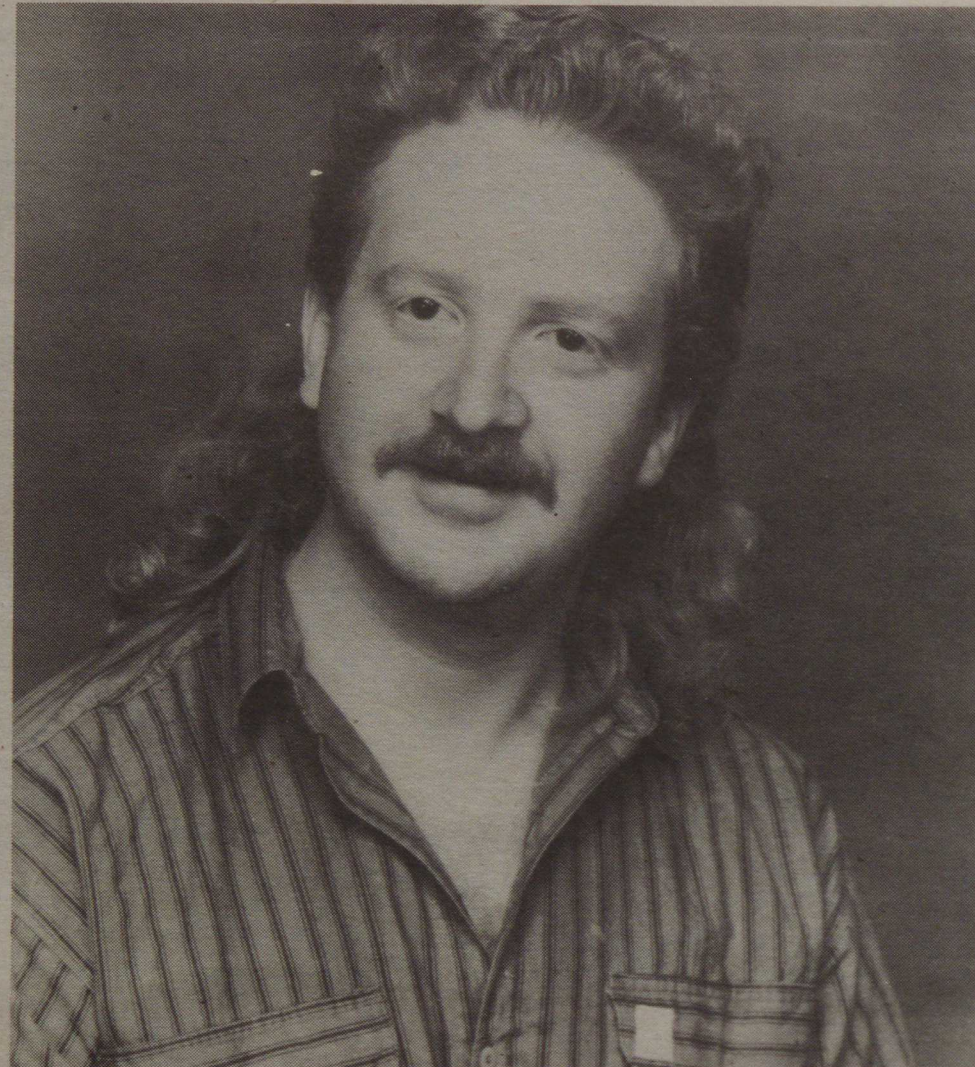


1992 PSAC CHAMPIONSHIPS

PHOTOGRAPHS BY
MARK SCHMALING AND KEVIN WIGHTMAN



Fast Faces: The PSAC Cross Country Championships at Cal saw (clockwise from top left) freshman Sean Meetze dig deep to get by a Kutztown athlete at the finish; soph Brian Shope compete in his second PSAC Championships and junior Brenda Ritzco in her third. The top 15 men and women earned All-Conference honors, which Pete Leo (above, 102) missed by just 30 seconds. Cal freshmen Barbara Ritzco (below, 204) and Carey Miller (far left) gained valuable big-meet experience, while Edinboro (bottom center) spent plenty of time in the winner's circle. Edinboro head coach Doug Watts took home his fourth PSAC team championship trophy in the last five years in the women's race with the help of individual champ Donna Matthews (far right in the Edinboro women's team photo). Edinboro's veteran head coach grabbed his eighth PSAC men's team trophy in the last nine years, led by freshman Carl Leonard (front left in the Edinboro men's team photo), who finished first overall, and soph Martin Lyons (second from right in the back row of the same photo), second overall and the defending Div. II national champion.



TWO, COUNT 'EM, TWO, FUNNY FELLOWS

The gents above are comedians Auggie Cook and David Michael, who will be tickling ribs and unleashing barrels full of monkeys on Wednesday, November 11 at the Club Cal U in the Gold Rush. Their shows are scheduled for 8 and 10 p.m. See one, see 'em both—the choice is yours. And have a bite to eat while you're at it and pay for it with Flex, if that suits you. Whatever your pleasure, come on up for a good time. Remember, this can be a pretty grim world at the best of times, and everyone can use a laugh now and then.

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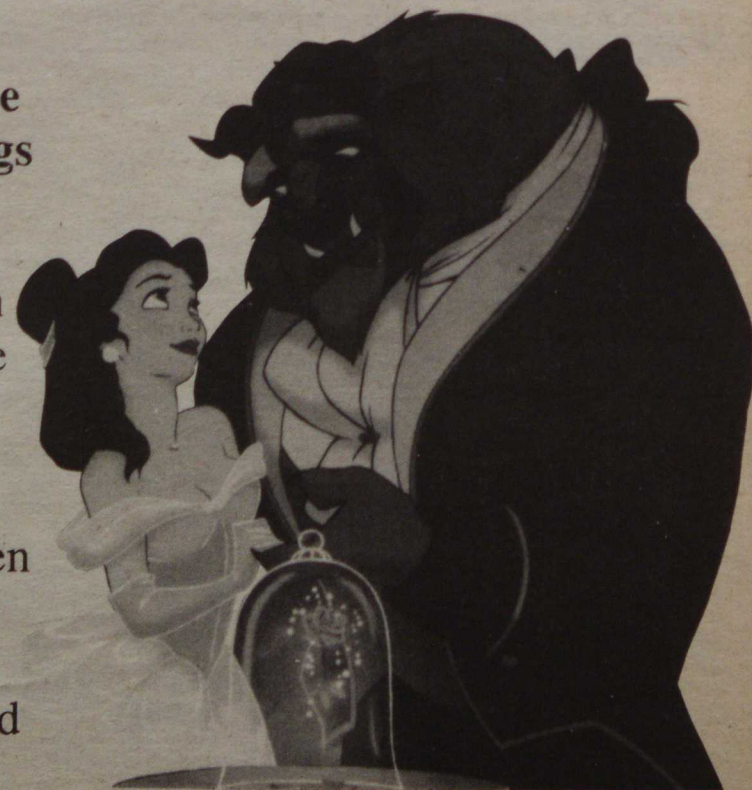
Friday
Saturday
Sunday
November
6-8
November
13-15

Matinee
Showings

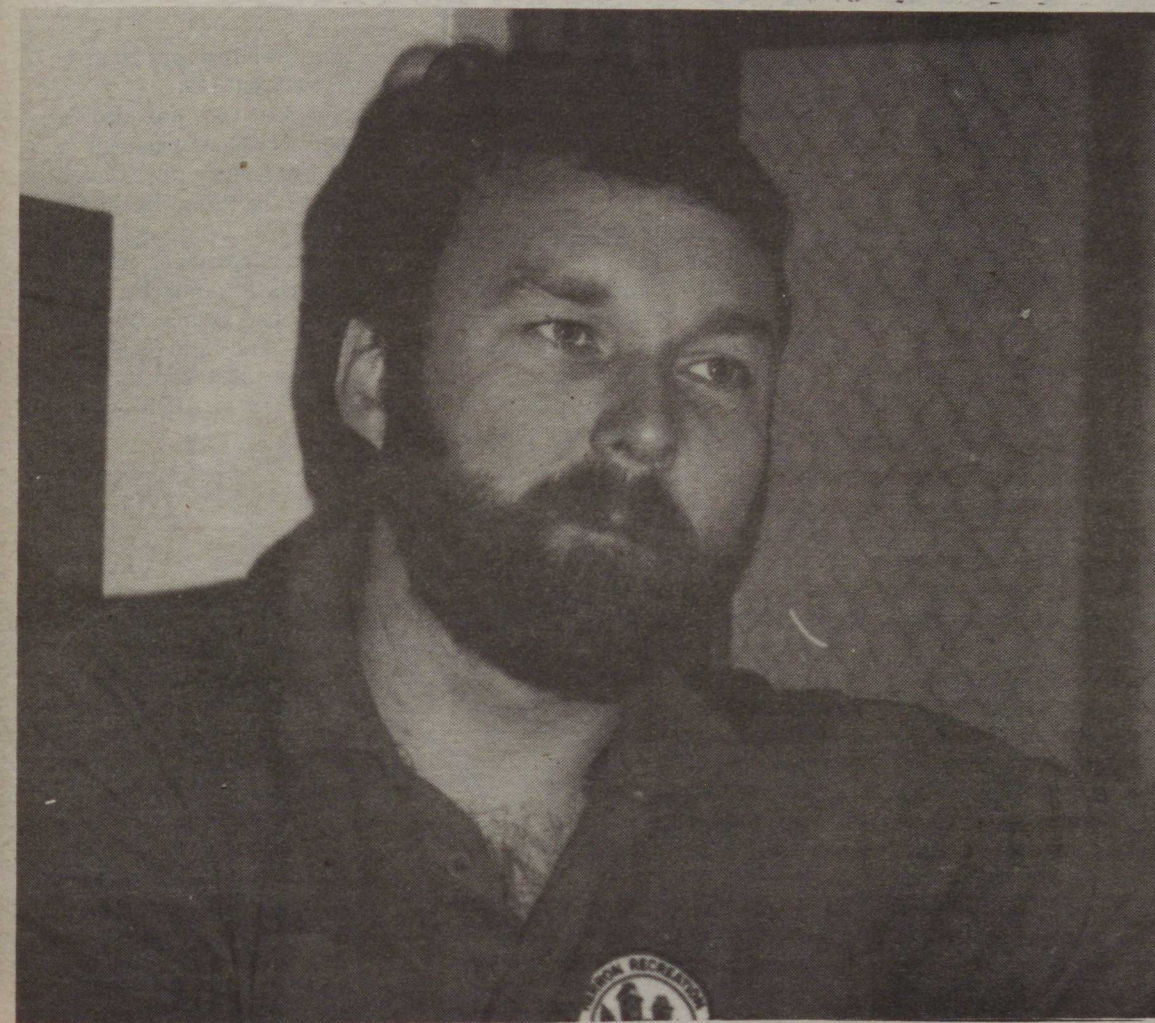
1 p.m.
Vulcan
Theatre

See it
on the
big screen
in
Dolby
Surround
Sound

WALT DISNEY PICTURES
Beauty and the Beast



Metz: From the Right Foot to the Farm Baroque Ensemble Performs



by J.E. Novak

Meet Harry Metz—husband, father, grandfather, part-time character actor, and California University's new Roadman Park Coordinator.

As Roadman Park coordinator, Metz will take care of the grounds at the park. "This job gives me the resources to do the things I like to do and to help other people at the same time," Metz said.

From November 14-30 at the park, athletic equipment will be prepared for storage, and maintenance work will be completed on the equipment and grounds. Throughout the winter, Metz will meet with the coaches, band director and Student Development to develop activities for next year.

Metz will also work with agricultural experts to begin a turf management plan. That project will examine the turf and fertilizer to determine ways to upgrade the field quality.

Metz will also work with Charles Bohn, former Roadman park coordinator and now Associate Director of Recreational Services. The two men will help each other get acquainted with their new jobs. In March, complete operations at the park will resume.

"You can't ask for a better place to work," Metz said. "I'll be out-

side all the time."

Although he was promoted from evening manager at Heron Fitness Center to park coordinator earlier this semester, Metz is eager to begin new activity programs at the park.

"That facility is under-utilized and it has potential for great success. Students don't realize some of the things they could be doing up there," he said.

Some of the activities Metz hopes to begin at the park include kite, frisbee and football rentals, outdoor concerts, camping trips and hayrides.

"I'm no expert by any means," Metz said, "but when I'm finished organizing and planning I hope to be."

Metz is also in charge of the Outdoor Recreation Center, located at Heron Fitness Center. Backpacks, canoes, sleeping bags, tents, dehydrated foods and spelunking equipment can be rented at the center. However, students who have valid IDs must make appointments to rent the equipment.

Currently, Metz is taking inventory and cleaning and reorganizing the equipment. He would also like to organize camping and canoeing workshops.

"A good number of students do not take advantage of all the oppor-

tunities available to them at this university," Metz said. "There are things here that would benefit them in life and in careers so much. All they have to do is get involved."

As an undergraduate at CU, Metz majored in business administration. While completing his graduate degree in geography and recreational planning, he worked as a weekend manager for the Student Union, then for Herron Fitness Center.

Metz also works with Dave Smith, SAI Operations Manager, on indoor recreation and the Association of College Unions-International.

In his spare time, Metz also enjoys acting. Over ten years ago, he portrayed the Wolfman and other monsters on Bill Cardille's Chiller Theater. He also appeared in the CU-produced movie *The Middle Toe of the Right Foot* last year.

In December, Metz will portray Santa Claus at the Student Center.

Although Metz's duties at CU keep him busy, he still finds time to spend with his wife of 22 years, Diane; his children Tyffanie, Terri and Harry III; and his grandson, Jace.

"My family's been my greatest support throughout this chain of events (in my life)," Metz said. "They've been very patient."

The Renaissance and Baroque Society will present Musica Antiqua Koln, the venerable chamber ensemble from Cologne, Germany, on November 13 and 14. Playing music of the Italian baroque, the ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. in Synod Hall in Oakland, Pittsburgh.

Musica Antiqua will explore the rich musical scene in Italy around 1700. According to Artistic Director Reinhard Goebel, "Venice was to Italy what Las Vegas is to present-day America, the center of entertainment par excellence." The Italian's specialty was the violin, and its virtuosic display will be a feature of the concert.

The ensemble's program in Pittsburgh includes concerti by Vivaldi, Tartini, Nardini, and Durante. The six musicians will play on baroque flute, baroque strings (two violins, viola, cello), and harpsichord.

Musica Antiqua Koln has established itself as the leading baroque chamber music ensemble on the international concert scene.

Founded in 1973 by Reinhard Goebel, the group achieved its first major successes in 1978 and has

more than 150 concert and recording engagements per year.

The San Francisco Examiner has called the group "one of the hottest acts in the business... The highest standards of scholarship and diabolically exciting playing prevailed for a serene two hours."

These five performers from Cologne have now honed their artistry so that musicology never shows genuine appeal out of the spotlight."

Musica Antiqua records on the Archiv label of Deutsche Schallplattenpreise, the Critics' Choice, Diapason d'Or, Orphee d'Or, the French Grand Prix, and London's Early Music Award.

The Renaissance and Baroque Society of Pittsburgh is the city's only organization devoted to the continued enjoyment of early music by presenting celebrated touring artists who share their talents using period instruments.

Tickets for Hesperus are available at the TIX booth, at the Pitt Student Union box office, or by telephone at 412-682-7262. Tickets range from \$12 to \$21; student price is \$5.

Army Offers Scholarship

The President of the United States will commission more than 8,000 lieutenants into the active army, army reserve, and army national guard during each year of his presidency.

Many of these future officers will complete their degree with the assistance of an army scholarship.

The army is willing to provide the opportunity to compete for a scholarship worth more than \$3,500 a year. Historically at California University, seven of ten students who apply receive a scholarship offer.

But the following question always comes up. "Yes, it sounds good, but what am I getting into." Well, in a nutshell, nothing yet.

But if a student wins this scholarship, the student will be offered:

- A scholarship covering 100 percent of tuition costs (if tuition goes up, so does the scholarship).
- Up to \$350 a year for re-

LETTERS...

her before she can get home at Thanksgiving.

In Pain & Turned Away,
Jennifer A. McQueen

SEEKING WISDOM
I'm compelled to speak up on Pete Walker's column.

In defense of every one who's

quired school fees.

• A check addressed to the student in the amount of \$195 at the beginning of each semester to cover book fees.

• A check addressed to the student in the amount of \$100 every month (maximum of \$1,000 each year the scholarship is in effect) starting in either September or October.

Accepting the offer means the student is entitled (this also reads 'obligated') to serve eight years as an army officer.

The student has the opportunity to serve either four years on active duty (this is not automatic—these positions are competitive) and four years in one of the reserve components or can serve eight years in the reserves.

The student is commissioned after graduation or can delay commissioning until after completing a professional graduate school.

not a career adolescent from the Brady Bunch, and everyone who isn't a mindless robot following orders blindly, and also everyone who doesn't think that Bush is God, I'm getting more and more annoyed reading that literary phlegm—ball you call a column.

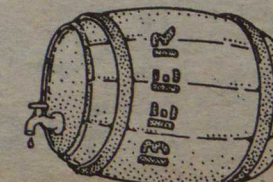
Buffey L. White

GAME NIGHT

California Volunteer Fire Department
Tomorrow 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Must be 21 Photo ID required Refreshments

BEER

6 Paks and Cans
Cajun Joe's



Student Receives Scholarship

Janelle Lynn Wilson, a senior accounting major at California Uni-



versity has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship by the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Wilson maintains highest honors and was named a presidential scholar at the Honors Convocation last spring.

She is a 1989 graduate of Tri-Valley High School, where she was a member of the National Honor Society, SADD, and year-book staff. She was also statistician for the basketball and baseball teams.

Wilson is the daughter of William and Janice Wilson, Mason-town, and the granddaughter of Michael and Helen Bobbish, McClellandtown.

Armenti Addresses International Club

The International Club hosted the California University president at its meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 7.

President Angelo Armenti, Jr. introduced himself to attending club members and discussed several topics of concern.

A representative of the Intervarsity Christian Group also spoke to members and asked for volunteers to participate in their October 13 meeting.

On Sunday, Oct. 11, a total of 15 members of the International Club went to Ohio State Park. In spite of the rainy weather the students enjoyed the fall beauty of the park. Several students went bicycle riding and others chose to hike

along the scenic trails.

During the October 14 meeting the members of the club happily welcomed Dr. Tate back, after her long absence due to her summer accident.

The October 21 meeting was centered on discussing plans for the International Luncheon and the spring break trip.

All ideas and suggestions are welcome. Current choices include Washington D.C., Ocean City, MD, New York City and Sea World.

On October 29, the club held their international luncheon and had a Halloween party at the American Legion October 31, at 7 p.m.

ARE YOU AWARE?

Did you know...?

•As the HIV epidemic continues to grow, women are the fastest growing population group of people with HIV disease.

•In fact, women now comprise over 13 percent of people with HIV infection in the United States.

•Worldwide, an estimated three million women will die of AIDS during the 1990s.

•The racial and ethnic characteristics of the women are as follows: In Pennsylvania, ten percent of

all adult cases reported are female.

Of that total: 50 percent are among African American women; 34 percent are among Caucasian women; and 16 percent are among Latina women.

•65 percent of these women are between the ages of 20 to 39: prime childbearing years.

Mirroring the nation, the greatest rate of increase in reported cases is occurring among women.

There was a 120 percent increase in the number of reported

cases among women ages 20 to 24, between 1985 and 1990.

*Information was provided by the Pennsylvania Department of Health, the Centers for Disease Control, and the World Health Organization.

For more information, come to AIDS Update, featuring Dr. Richard Keeling and Lauren Burk, on Wednesday, Nov. 18 in Steele Auditorium from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

November 18 is AIDS Awareness Day.



AT THE BALLET

Friday, Oct. 30, was the culmination of a great deal of work, on behalf of the Glasnost Ballet Festival, and the special folks in the program, music and theatre offices. California University had the distinction of being the only regional (including trendy Pittsburgh) show. Sponsored by SAI, Entertaining Arts Committee, and the Arts, Music and Theatre Departments, the ballet was, need I say, a success. How does a college follow such a stellar show? The Mon Valley Ballet Company, many CU students and many area children entertain the masses with the annual production of The Nutcracker. See you at the ballet.

CAMPUS CHESS TOURNAMENT

Saturday, Nov. 7
335 Elmo Natali Student Center
2:30 p.m. until closing

Interested students can call
938-3574 or 938-4727
for more information

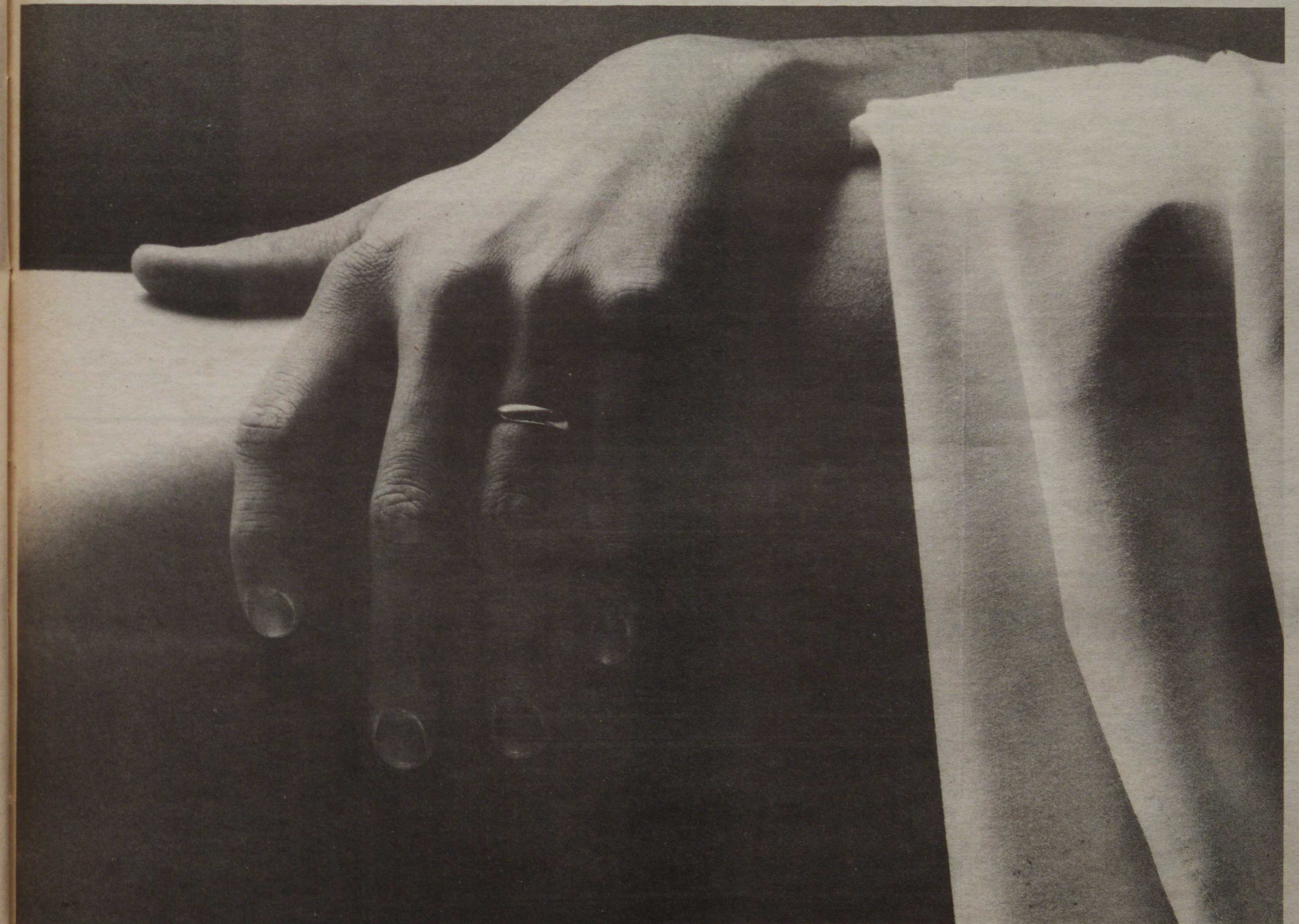


I Love Sex

I have it all the time. Oh, I know all about AIDS. That doesn't stop me. I still have sex, and I'm not afraid of AIDS. I'm not afraid because I've never shot drugs, and I have sex with only one person. The person who's been faithful to me.

The person I love.

CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY HIV/AIDS UPDATE 92 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18



AMERICA
RESPONDS
TO AIDS

1-800-344-SIDA
1-800-344-7432

This has been a message from the
U.S. Centers for Disease Control

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Wednesday, November 11, 2 p.m.
Old Main Chapel

Brief meeting to discuss upcoming Christmas Party
2:30 p.m.
Discussion of Abortion

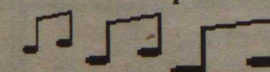
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SPORTS

UPDATE

Perfect would be an apt word to describe the PSAC-West performance turned in by the 1992 CU women's volleyball team. Cal and Clinton were both triumphant on Election Night as the Lady Vulcs won a 3-0 landslide at the Rock as senior Jackie Wilson set 41 assists along with a career-high six blocks. Cal, 33-1 overall, finished the west season at a sweet 10-0 and will host the PSAC tourney next weekend at Hamer Hall. The Lady V's will play Shipp or Millersville in next Saturday's second semifinal game at 8 pm. Consolation and finals are noon and 2 pm on Sun.

Vulcan Cross Country Teams Move Up at PSAC Invitational



CENTER PHOTOGRAPH BY KEVIN WIGHTMAN; OTHERS BY MARK SCHMALING

by Willie Mtolu
Some things simply have a way of resisting change. Like the Edinboro University Fighting Scots' cross country team for example. Edinboro won both the men's and women's titles at the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Cross Country Championships at California's Roadman Park last Saturday. It was the eighth victory in the last nine years for the Fighting Scots, and the fourth in the last five years for the Lady Scots.

On the other hand, some things seem to be very much on the verge of change. Cal's men's and women's cross country teams, for instance, finished 11th, only one place higher than their finish at the 1991 PSACs. But with one of the youngest teams in the conference, a number of PSAC coaches are aware that the Vulcans are definitely a team on the rise.

"We were of course hoping to finish much higher than 11th, as both the men's and the women's

teams are substantially better than last year," said head coach Joe Compagni. "But the women ran well and got some vital experience in a championship meet, and most of the men were battling illness."

Five of Cal's six women were running in their first PSAC Championships. When they took a look down the starting line Saturday, they saw a field that included five teams ranked in the top 25 in the nation for NCAA Division II schools.

Not long after the gun went off, Edinboro senior Donna Matthews went to the front and ran away from the field, winning the individual championship with a time of 18:48 for 5K (3.1 miles).

Behind her, Wendy Pryplesh (50th in 21:35) led the Lady Vulcans for the fourth straight meet, running over a minute faster on her home course than she had earlier in the season. Cal's Jennifer Lejeune went through the first mile with Pryplesh in 6:34, then hung on very well for the next two miles to finish second for Cal and 58th

overall in 22:06.

Rachel Roofner was next for Cal, using a strong final 200 meters to pass several athletes en route to her fastest finish at home this year (61st in 22:18). Not far behind her was a pleasant surprise; freshman Barbara Ritzco, who has battled a multitude of lower leg troubles this fall, was able to finish her first race in over a month, finishing fourth for Cal and 71st overall in 22:51.

The crucial fifth finisher for Cal's women was another freshman, Carey Miller, who knocked over a minute off her time from a month ago to finish 76th in 23:33. Sixth for Cal was the team's lone veteran; junior Barbara Ritzco (81st in 24:09) made her third PSAC Championship her best, running three minutes faster than in '91.

"All of our women had their best effort ever on our course, and you can't ask for much more than that," said Compagni. "If we can keep this group together for next year, we should have a very strong team."

All of Cal's men should also return next fall—but many of them were hoping for a much better finish at PSACs this year. In the week prior to the race, though, five of the top seven were run down with chest colds and fevers.

Junior Pete Leo was hoping that his third time would be a charm in his quest for PSAC All-Conference honors. While he did have his best time (28:24) over the hilly 5.1 mile home course, it was only good enough for 26th place, nine places and 35 seconds away from the award. And though Cal's Jeff Otten has had a very successful freshman year, his 39th place finish in 29:02 was not what he had hoped for.

Sophomore John Hardick (59th in 29:57) may have shown up Saturday with the best Halloween costume of the day (a handmade Rob-in outfit, complete with cape and mask but lacking a Batmobile), but he could have used a special Anti-Cold and Flu Device to help him fly into the top 30.

Hardick's housemate Matt Seibel

must have felt like the Heat Miser with his 100-degree fever, but he was able to hang on for 64th in home course best of 30:13. Freshman Sean Meetze also ran his best time at home to finish 75th in 30:51.

Rounding out the top seven for Cal were sophomores Brian Shop (89th in 33:48) and David Romig (90th in 33:58).

"The men ran tough for being sick, but it was disappointing to see a team we had beaten just a few weeks earlier (Lock Haven) who finished 7th finish so far ahead of us," said Compagni.

"The good news is that we have one more chance this weekend to get healthy and race the way we are capable of racing."

This weekend is the NCAA Division II East Regional Championships at Slippery Rock.

In addition to all of the top athletes from the PSAC, all of the best Division II runners from New England colleges will also be competing.

Continued on page 20

Petrucci's Vulcans Host Lock Haven, Close Out Home Schedule



Above: Members of the Vulcan defensive line converge on a most unfortunate ball-carrying opponent in this early-season photograph. The Vulcans lost their fifth consecutive game last Saturday, falling to Clarion 23-18 in an away matchup. The Vulcans' record now stands at 2-6-1 heading into tomorrow's home game with the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven University. The matchup will be Cal's last regular-season home game, as the Vulcans end their schedule at Shippensburg. Photograph by Mark Schmaling.

Two teams with identical records will meet this Saturday when California University's football team concludes the 1992 home season by hosting the Lock Haven University Bald Eagles.

Both teams own frustrating 2-6-1 overall records and will look to win for the first time since September 19.

California has lost five straight games since an encouraging 2-1-1 start. The Vulcans opened the season with a 21-9 home win over West Liberty, lost 14-12 at West Virginia Wesleyan before beating Fairmont State on the road (14-7) and rallying to tie Kutztown at home, 30-30. Since then, Cal has suffered defeats against defending PSAC-East champion East Stroudsburg (40-13), Slippery Rock (23-15), defending NCAA national semifinalist Indiana Pa (36-20), nationally ranked Edinboro (33-13) and a streaking Clarion team (23-18). The five-game losing skid has come against teams that own a 32-9 combined record.

Lock Haven ended a five-game losing streak with a 28-28 home tie with Shippensburg last Saturday. The Bald Eagles opened the year by going 2-1 with a 32-26 win over Mansfield, a 31-21 loss at Tennessee Tech and a 38-33 win over Bloomsburg. LHU then experienced defeats against Indiana State (66-13), Indiana Pa (44-0), Edinboro (38-10), Clarion (42-14) and Kutztown (48-13).

California, coached by 12-year veteran Jeff Petrucci, ranks 11th in the PSAC in total offense, averaging 306.7 yards per game and the Vulcans are sixth in the state in terms of total defense, allowing 321.3 yards per game.

Lock Haven is coached by third-year vet Dennis Therrell and the Bald Eagles are 13th in the PSAC total offense category, averaging 293.8 yards per game. LHU is also 13th in total defense, yielding 467.3 yards per game.

California, a team that is vastly improved from last year's Vulcan team in virtually every team and individual statistic, rallied from a 23-6 second-half deficit last week and nearly defeated a Clarion team that has won four consecutive games.

"We've been doing this all year," said Petrucci after his team fell behind early for the sixth straight game in 1992. "We continue to fall behind early and are constantly fighting battles which is something you can not do if you're going to be a good football team. I was pleased with how we came back but there was never a question about that. Not even a thought."

Engineering California's impressive if not ultimately successful comeback attempt at Clarion was junior quarterback Todd Hirt.

Replacing the injured Dan Pifer, Hirt made the most of his first collegiate start and appearance by completing 18 of 28 passes for a

season-high 265 yards and two touchdowns. Hirt also scored a one-yard touchdown run and was named the WESA Player of the Game.

"Todd Hirt played very well," said Petrucci. "He came into a difficult situation and responded. Todd is a student of the game who practices hard and was ready to play when the opportunity came."

Hirt also benefitted from Cal's gifted receiving corps.

Senior wideout Vic Shandor continued his extraordinary season by catching seven balls for 128 yards and a touchdown of 28 yards. Shandor also setup Hirt's scoring run with a 40-yard reception to the Clarion one and kept Cal's initial scoring drive alive with a 12-yard catch to the Clarion 17.

Through nine games, Shandor has 43 catches for 711 yards and six touchdowns. For his career, Shandor has 122 receptions for 2,176 yards and 20 touchdowns. Including the 1990 game, Shandor has made 14 receptions for 307 yards and five touchdowns in two games at Clarion.

"Vic Shandor has risen above the class of the league and is making plays that very few young men are capable of making at any level," said Petrucci. "He has simply done it all as far as receiving is concerned."

Somewhat ironically, Hirt's first collegiate touchdown pass went to senior Jason Lamertina, who was a

teammate of Hirt's back at Bellwood-Antis High School.

Also performing well at the receivers' position was sophomore Ken Cahoon, who caught four balls for 91 yards and setup Shandor's touchdown with a career-long 63-yard reception. Junior tight end Craig Suba caught three passes for 23 yards, while fellow tight end Steve Ritenour made an 11-yard reception.

The Vulcan running game was limited to just 57 net rushing yards.

Junior tailback Scott Hoover gained 57 yards on 16 attempts, while sophomore tailback Tony Todd added nine yards.

Defensively, Cal held Clarion to just 37 net offensive yards in the fourth quarter and both of Clarion's second-half scores came after Cal turnovers.

"You have to be operating on all eight cylinders in order to win," said a frustrated Petrucci. "We're still not playing well in all three areas (offense, defense, special teams) at the same time."

Junior linebacker John McGowan continued to lead the defensive effort by making a dozen tackles and grading 82% at Clarion, while senior end Mike Thelk and junior backer Rich Vogel combined for 13 stops. Thelk, an Academic All-American candidate, also had a pressure and a caused fumble.

Cal's secondary, forced to play without starting cornerbacks Tracy Latham and Adreece Taylor, was

led by safeties Matt Gerst and Vince DeVivo.

Gerst, a 1991 second-team, all-conference selection, recorded nine tackles with a break-up and an interception while grading 91%.

DeVivo, a four-year starter and tri-captain, made 10 stops.

Cal's starting cornerbacks at Clarion were senior Tony Elsesser and freshman Dereck Curtis, who each made four stops and a pass break-up. Curtis also recorded his first collegiate interception, which was followed by Cal's first touchdown drive. Senior Jim Smith also contributed with three solo tackles.

Up front, Cal was led by senior noseguard Brian Sutherland, who made four tackles and graded 83%.

If California is going to defeat Lock Haven for the tenth time in the past 12 years under Petrucci, the Vulcans will have to contain the Bald Eagles' dangerous run and shoot offense that is led by freshman quarterback Bob McLaughlin.

McLaughlin has completed 122 of 243 pass attempts for 1,453 yards, eight touchdowns and a dozen interceptions.

LHU's most-used receivers are freshman slotback John Spinosa (27 rec, 497 yds, 5 TD's), freshman wideout Erik Steinbacher (26 rec, 271 yds, 1 TD) and sophomore receiver Damien Smith (25 rec, 264 yds).

Sophomore Afiba Fairnot leads the Bald Eagle rushing attack with

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VULCANS...

385 yards and five touchdowns, while Kevin Brown and Smokey Stover have combined for 384 yards and two TD's.

Lock Haven's 3-4 defense features sophomore outside linebacker Marcus Moten, who has a team-best 96 tackles with six break-ups and three sacks and sophomore inside backer Brad Payne, who has 84 total stops.

Sophomore safeties Tony Harrison and Julius Scott spearhead LH's secondary.

Harrison has 51 tackles, six break-ups and two interceptions. He is also averaging over 21 yards per kick return and nine yards per punt return.

Scott has 65 tackles and five break-ups.

Anchoring the Haven defensive front is sophomore tackle Granison Johnson, who has 52 tackles and a team-best five sacks.

Junior placekicker Ed Davidheiser leads the Bald Eagles in scoring with 33 points, while senior punter Sean O'Connor is averaging 39.3 yards per punt.

"Lock Haven is a good, opportunistic football team," Petrucci said. "They played a lot of real dominant teams in the middle of their schedule and got banged up a bit. Lock Haven teams traditionally play hard and never quit. This should be a very good football game."

California leads the all-time series between the two schools at 25-22-1, but Lock Haven won last year's game 10-7. That game ended with Cal unable to score after gaining a first and goal situation at the LH 1 in the final minute.

"We have improved in all areas from last year and there is no question that this year's California team

would beat last year's team's brains in," said Petrucci. "Unfortunately, we're playing other people. We're moving in the right direction and have made big gains in all directions but just not fast enough."

The Cal-LH game will also be Senior Recognition Day as the Vulcans recognize their 15 seniors who will play their final game at Adamson Stadium: Scott Aquilino (Oyster Bay, NY), John DeFruscio (Drexel Hill, Pa), Vince DeVivo (Rural Valley, Pa), Tony Elssesser (Pittsburgh, Pa), Tom Flynn (Greensboro, Pa), Bob Gamble (Pittsburgh, Pa), Rick Hill (Morgantown, WV), Ed Kelley (Elizabeth, Pa), Jason Lamertina (Tyronne, Pa), Walter Mahoney (Finleyville, Pa), Mike Palm (Charleroi, Pa), Vic Shandor (Elizabeth, Pa), Jim Smith (Cheswick, Pa), Brian Sutherland (Charleroi, Pa), and Mike Thelk (Upper St. Clair, Pa).

"All of these players are on track to graduate and have made tremendous contributions to our football program," said Petrucci. "They are all quality people who will leave here and give something positive to society."

NOTES: Kickoff for the Cal-LH game is set for 1 p.m. and the Vulcans will conclude the 1992 season with an away game at Shippensburg on Nov. 14 at 1 p.m.. Assisting in the press box operations this fall have been Steve Martin of the Sunday Tribune-Review, SID graduate assistants Glenn Lewis and Brigitte Lynn, clock operator Vernon "Floss" Ross and second-year PA announcer Dave Smith, who is also the seventh-year veteran voice of California men's and women's basketball.

INVITATIONAL...

Harrier Notes: Edinboro freshman Carl Leonard won the PSAC men's individual title, finishing in 26:23. Two seconds behind him was teammate Martin Lyons, a 30-year old sophomore who won PSACs and Division II National Championships last year as a freshman... Pete Leo's 26th place finish was the highest finish by a Cal ath-

lete since Eric Muskovic finished 25th in 1987... The 11th place finish was Cal's best since 1988 for the men... Last year at Division II East Regionals, Leo finished 49th and Hardick finished 71st, while Paula Roby (out this fall with a knee injury) finished 68th among the women.

Wilson Named to PSAC Honor Roll

California University's women's volleyball continues to enjoy its finest regular season ever and named to the most recent PSAC Weekly Honor Roll was senior setter Jackie Wilson.

Wilson, a 5-5 co-captain from North Huntingdon, Pa, and Norwin High School, received the weekly honor after averaging 41 assists and five digs in a 3-0 week, which the Lady Vulcans recorded victories over Indiana Pa, Dennison and West Virginia Wesleyan.

"Jackie had a very good week but so did a lot of our other players," said third-year head coach Jing Pu, the 1991 PSAC Coach of the Year.

"We are playing well as a team and there is no question that Jackie is one of our leaders and will be sorely missed after this season."

California, defending PSAC champion, owns a superb 32-1 overall record and the Lady Vulcans have compiled a 67-9 overall

record over the past two years. Cal has won the 1992 PSAC-West title with a 9-0 mark and the Lady Vulcans will host the PSAC Final Four Championships on the weekend of Nov. 14-15. The other three teams competing that weekend are Edinboro, Shippensburg and Millersville.

The daughter of Robert and Barbara Wilson, Jackie is majoring in elementary/early childhood education at California.

California will compete at the Gannon Tournament this weekend before hosting the state tourney next weekend.

Last weekend, Cal traveled to Buckhannon, WV, and swept a tri-match from Dennison and host West Virginia Wesleyan.

Cal cruised past Dennison, a foul shooting school, by scores of 15-6, 15-4 and 15-12.

Sophomore Georgette Crawford totaled four digs and four kills in the winning effort while Wilson

had 32 assists. Junior co-captain Mary Doerzbacher served up four aces while Karen Peters continued to excel coming off the bench.

The Wesleyan match proved a struggle as Cal lost the first game, 16-14, before rebounding for victories by scores of 18-16, 15-2 and 15-12.

Wilson led the way to the land of milk and honey with a 53-assist, seven dig effort while Doerzbacher jammed home 18 kills with four aces. Impressive sophomore Gina Pallo also had four aces, while Peters contributed with seven digs.

Wesleyan fell to a 30-5 overall with the Cal loss but earned praise in defeat.

"They were the best defensive team we've faced all season," said graduate assistant coach Glenn Freed.

"They were even better defensively than Gannon. We had to be on top of our game to get out of there with a win."



CHEERS!
Shown above are the members of the California University cheerleading squad performing at a football game earlier this fall. This talented group of young men and women can usually be found cheering and stunting for the crowd's enjoyment at any Vulcan football or basketball game. Photograph by Mark Schmalig.

Christmas Basketball Tourney
November 30 through December 7
Register by Monday, November 30
Front desk, Herron Recreation Center

MEET THE TEAM NIGHT
Who? California Men's Basketball
Where? Performing Arts Center, Natali Student Union
When? Thursday, November 12, 7 p.m.
EVERYONE IS WELCOME FREE!
Come Meet the Players and Coaches of the 1992-93 Vulcans
Defending PSAC/East Regional Champions
Free Refreshments, Door Prizes, Showing of Last Year's Highlight Film and Much More!
PSAC-WEST CHAMPIONSHIPS
1968, 1970, 1985, 1987, 1988, 1991, 1992
PSAC CHAMPIONSHIPS
1970, 1985, 1988, 1992
1992 NCAA FINAL FOUR
RANKED #1 IN NCAA DIVISION II
California Basketball—the Tradition Continues

NOTICE

Anyone interested in being the manager/scorekeeper for the Vulcan baseball team should contact coach Chuck Gismondi or assistant coach Jerry Waldron at **938-4388**.

Duties are keeping score at every game (the Giz way) and reporting the results to the media following each game.

Manager/scorekeeper will also get to go on the Southern Trip to Florida with expenses paid, but must also be at all of the other games.

3 x 3 Wallyball Tournament
Men's and Women's Divisions
Thursday, November 12, 6 p.m. to ?
Register by Monday, November 9 at front desk in Herron Fitness Center

Can't Make It to the Game?
Follow
Vulcan Football
on
WESA
940 AM

Cal Holds Benefit Wrestling Tourney

Quality wrestling and helping a good cause will be the two main themes on Sunday, Nov. 8, when the Vulcan wrestling program and Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity conducts the second annual Cal U Fall Wrestling Open.

The wrestling will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the wrestlers will be divided into two divisions—Junior and Senior.

The Junior division will be for wrestlers in seventh, eighth and ninth grades and the weight classes will be: 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 100, 105, 110, 115, 120, 125, 130, 140, 150, 160 and heavyweight.

The Senior division will be for grapplers in the 10th, 11th and 12th grades and those weight classes are: 105, 110, 115, 120, 125, 130, 135, 140, 145, 150, 155, 160, 170, 180, 190 and heavyweight.

This event will take place at Cal's Hamer Hall and the entry

fees are \$10 if received prior to Nov. 6 and \$15 for all walk-ins. To enter this Open, please call or send payment to Robin Ersland, Wrestling Coach, California University of Pa, 250 University Avenue, California, Pa 15419. The Cal wrestling office's phone number is (412) 938-4145.

There will be an optional weigh-in on Nov. 7 from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. and the morning weigh-in will be on Nov. 8 from 7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. The CU Fall Open will use modified PIAA rules with double-elimination to assure each wrestler at least two bouts.

Sudden Death will also be used in all ties with a two-minute limit. The bout times will be 2-1-1 for the Senior Division and 1-1-1 for the Junior Division. All proceeds from this event will benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and Cal U athletics.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1

for students and children. Throughout the tournament, hot food and snacks will be available for purchase.

"It will be a good, full-day of wrestling that will also help a good cause," said Robin Ersland, Cal's fifth-year head wrestling coach. "This open tourney will help wrestlers get rid of some of the rust before the long season. Along with the AKL fraternity, we're very pleased to be able to help out the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation."

California, a wrestling squad that will begin its second year at the NCAA Division I varsity level, will open the 1992-93 season by conducting its annual Red & Black Intrasquad scrimmage on Wednesday, Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Hamer Hall.

The Vulcans will then travel to Columbus, Ohio to compete at the Ohio Open on the weekend of Nov. 14-15.

HOLIDAY RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT DECEMBER 4 THROUGH 7
Register by Monday, November 30, front desk, Herron Recreation Center

INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL
Standings as of Monday, November 2,

	W	L	T	PTS
AMERICAN				
Delta Chi	9	3		30
Hit Squad	6	5	1	20
TKE	6	3	2	25
Theta Xi	3	5	2	18
Midnight Tokers	4	6	1	20
Tritons	2	8	2	15
NATIONAL				
Delts	7	6		26
Deep Cover	11			33
Sig Tau	3	7	2	20
Phi Kappa Theta	4	5	1	18
Phi Kappa Sigma	3	7		14
Falcons	3	6	1	17

Point system: 3 points=win 2 point=tie 1 point=loss 0 points=forfeit
Notes: Championship Week begins November 9 at 4 p.m.
Top 4 teams (points) from each division makes playoffs



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a child's Christmas dream come true.



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in one of the boxes at the following locations:

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Alpha Sigma Alpha—Gallagher Dining Hall
Delta Sigma Theta—World Culture Building
Delta Zeta—Commuter Center
Delta Phi Epsilon—Student Center Lobby
Theta Phi Alpha—Library
Sigma Kappa—Stanley Hall
Phi Sigma Sigma—Binns Hall

Thank you for your support

