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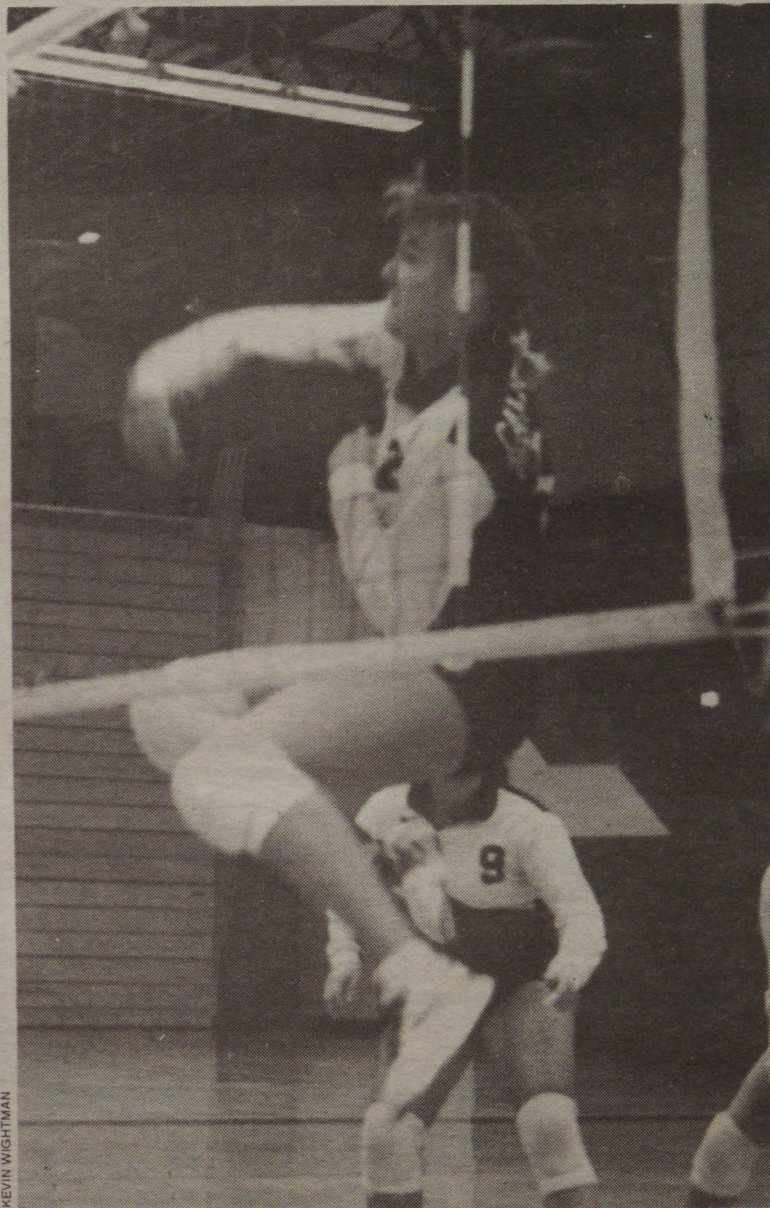
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Friday, November 13, 1992

Phi Sigs Rock the House

California University Will Play Host to 1992 PSAC Volleyball Championships



The Lady Vulcans, who had never won a conference match until last season, went 10-0 in the West in 1992. Photo by Mark Schmalung.

Four teams in search of PSAC gold will meet at California University's Hamer Hall this weekend to decide the 1992 PSAC women's volleyball championship.

The single-elimination tournament will take place on Nov. 14-15.

On Saturday, Nov. 14, PSAC West runner-up Edinboro (24-4, 8-2) will take on PSAC-East co-champion Millersville (17-13, 9-1) at 6 p.m., while the second semifinal game starts at 8 p.m. and will feature tourney host and PSAC-West champion California (34-3, 10-0) against PSAC-East co-champion Shippensburg (20-9, 9-1).

The two semifinal losers will meet in the consolation match on Sunday, Nov. 15 at noon while the 1992 PSAC championship final will take place at 2 p.m. on Sun-

day. All matches will be best of five contests. Millersville tied Shipp for the east title but was declared one of the tourney's top two seeds due to having a plus one game differential during the two-match season series with Shipp. California, Edinboro and Shippensburg are all making return appearances in the PSAC Final Four while Millersville is making its first post-season trip.

Since 1980, Edinboro has won five state crowns (1980, 1981, 1982, 1989, 1990), while East Stroudsburg has won four PSAC titles (1983, 1985, 1986, 1987). Slippery Rock won the state crown in 1984, while Clarion won the PSAC in 1988.

California finished second to Edinboro in the PSAC-West in 1991, but won the PSAC tourney

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Members of the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority held their third annual Rock-A-Thon from 5 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 5, to 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, spending 24 hours in the cold, rain, and snow to raise money for

the National Kidney Foundation.

Other California University Greeks joined the Phi Sigma Sigma sisters at the corner of Third and Wood Streets in California.

Some sisters sat, bundled up in

blankets, mittens, and hats on a six-foot rocking chair constructed by members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity as other sisters solicited donations from passing cars at the

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EDITORIALS

UPWARD BOUND

Who has never sat around with an elder, or peer, and pointed out shapes in the clouds? Just about everyone has, whether it be a family member or school teacher at recess.

For these role models, parents and teachers see describing items in the clouds as exercises in imagination and to prove that everything is not what it seems.

In other words, you say "toe-may-toe" and I say "toe-mah-toe."

At least in the United States, every person is entitled to an opinion, and the right to make that opinion.

The three columnists in this paper have the right to express their views on any subject they so choose, without the threat of censorship or retaliation if a staff member disagrees.

I must admit, I disagree with some of their views. However, I do not hold it against them. Instead, I respect them.

So, I made an opinion.

And because of that opinion, people who normally say "hi" to me have stopped. That's quite all right.

But when people I truly care about and respect stop saying "hi", something is wrong.

I am talking about the students, specifically those from Brownsville, of Upward Bound.

I know exactly what it's like to be in high school. I know what it's like to hear or read things that put me down and outrage me. However, I do not hold opinions against the person who made it.

As citizens of the country, you also have an opinion. You may not have the ability to get your opinions heard in high school newspapers. High school newspapers can be censored by the advisor, the principal or any member of the administration who feels the article in question is not suited for high school students.

Teachers, parents, or maybe just older friends may not take your opinions seriously. After all, you are children, what could you know?

But look around you. At school, in your homes, in the council meetings, people listened to a kid. That same kid who played wallyball with you this summer, who listened to your problems, or who just let you use her phone sometimes.

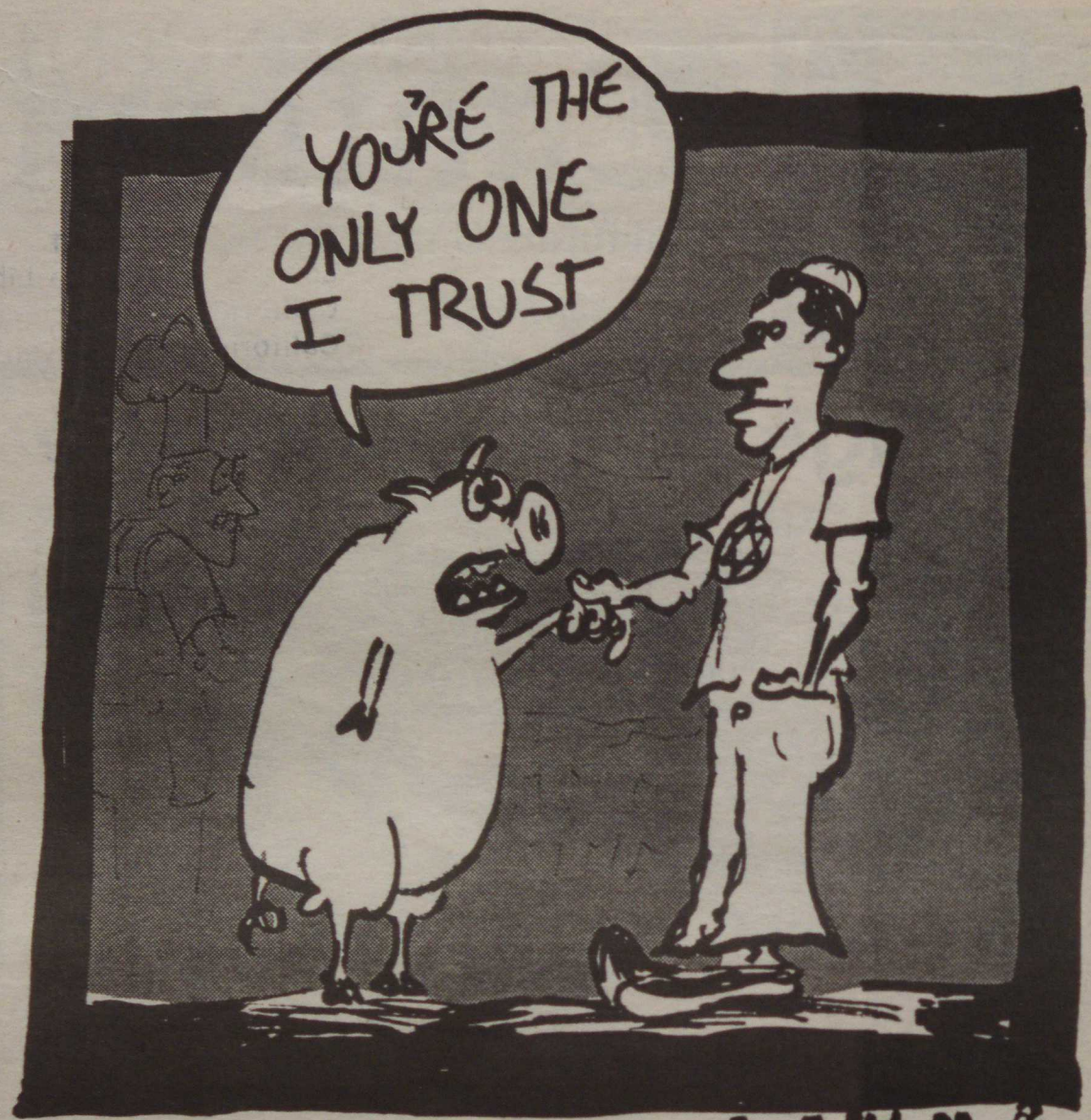
Those people listened to a Brownsville kid. Before three weeks ago, these people probably didn't know who I was—and if they did—didn't know how to spell my name.

You kids are upward bound. And whether you know it or not, people have high expectations of you. You are the hopes and futures of the nation, the state, Brownsville, and of your school. You are leaders, whether you know it or not.

If you have opinions, let them be heard. Tell other friends, parents, teachers, school board members, council representatives—whoever will listen.

And if people stop talking to you because of your opinion, then something is wrong with them.

Mature people don't go around judging or pre-judging a person based on opinion.



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LETTERS

A DISGRACE

The Financial Aid and Revenue departments are an absolute disgrace. It is now mid November, have you gotten your loan refund check yet? Enough said!

Name Withheld

ABOUT BROWNSVILLE

While I defend your right to editorialize and believe in freedom of the press, I must also advise you of the responsibility of doing so.

Your editorial concerning

Brownsville was disturbing to me as a businesswoman in this same town.

While it's true that Brownsville is in economic decline, so is every small town across this country. Therefore, we should not be painted black for this fact.

We make no apology for the economic situation in our town, but wish to express that every concerned citizen does everything they can to correct it.

Concerning your remarks about

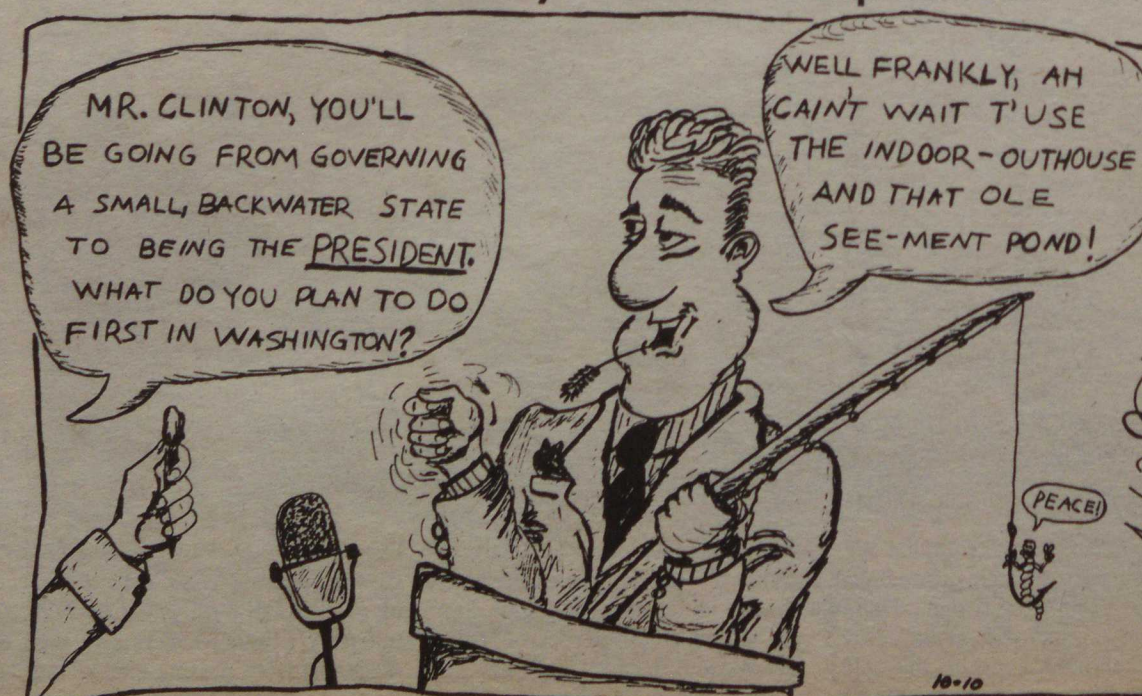
drug dealers, prostitutes, etc., is California, Uniontown, Pittsburgh, or any other town spotless? The crime rate in Brownsville is no higher than any other town of its size. We are not all scum. We are not dirty people to be avoided.

We have jobs, families, and pay our taxes, which help support the very school you attend.

Our Chamber of Commerce and city officials work constantly to improve our town. They should be

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A Poke in the Eye with a Sharp Stick...



Andrew Beck

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS available with the International Foundation. To qualify students must be full-time, have two summers left before graduation, have a 3.0 GPA and major in insurance, human resource management, accounting, actuarial science, English, math, business or finance. Applications at PCS.

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.

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

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.

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

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

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.

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.

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

Kappa Delta Pi Meeting
Tuesday,
November 17
4 - 5 p.m.
Old Science 215

BACCHUS
 (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students)
 Every Wednesday
 4 p.m.
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STUDENT EARTH ACTION LEAGUE (SEAL)
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 9 p.m. 217 WCU
 All Are Welcome

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

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. Applications and additional information at PCS.

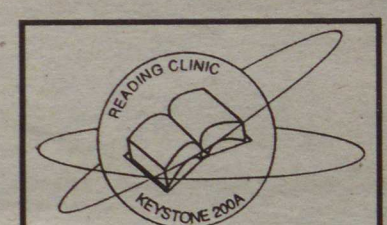
YMCA offers internships at its McKeesport branch. The main facility conducts programs such as fitness testing with Nautilus and cardiovascular equipment. An outdoor program is also conducted. For more information, write Gray Lasinski, 523 Sinclair St., McKeesport, PA 15132-3082 or phone (412) 664-9168.

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.

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

PENNSYLVANIA State Police will conduct on-campus recruiting for state police cadets on Tuesday, Nov. 24, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the student center, level one.

NEW JERSEY COLLEGIATE Career Day will be held Friday, Jan. 8, 1993, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Rutgers University Brover Commons and the Rutgers Student Center on College Avenue. Contact PCS for a brochure and more information.



A combination of good study habits and a well-planned study environment should help to minimize distractions and improve concentration—thereby leading to effective studying.
University Reading Clinic
938-4364
 Tutoring
 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Monday through Friday

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.

FELLOWSHIPS are available with the Consortium for Graduate Study in Management to African-Americans, Cubans, Dominicans, Puerto Ricans, Mexican Americans, or Native Americans interested in pursuing graduate studies in business. U.S. citizenship required. Full tuition and fees scholarships, and stipends during enrollment in the two-year MBA program at 10 prestigious universities including Indiana University, the University of Virginia, New York University, and the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Application deadline is Feb. 1, 1993. More information at PCS.

DEPARTMENT of Environmental Resources offers internships. Applications are being accepted for the 1993 program. DER anticipates hiring 200 interns in 1993. Applications available at PCS. Direct additional questions to Ms. Cindy Shadle at (717) 787-1704 or Brenda Coakley at (717) 783-4759.

WASHINGTON Center is offering internships to all students who have a 2.5 QPA or better. Interns are matched and based on ste'd learning goals with one of more than 2,400 public, private or nonprofit organizations which the Washington Center has used previously. More information and brochures at PCS.

MEMORIAL SLOAN-KETTERING Cancer Center's College Relations Program is sponsoring the MSKCC seminar series program for students, academicians, and career services professionals. More information and seminar schedules at PCS.

SPEOS PHOTOGRAPHY INSTITUTE in Paris, France offers students an opportunity to attend its Institute for Studies in Photography. Additional information at PCS or call 1-800-258-8492.

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

PNC will host a Career Expo for graduating business majors. Expo locations and dates are: Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 27; Philadelphia, PA, Dec. 28 and 29; Pittsburgh, Jan. 5, 1993. More information at PCS.

PRESIDENTIAL Classroom for Young Americans is offering internships for all students. Applications for the winter session must be submitted by November 30, 1992, for the summer session by April 1, 1993. Information and application at PCS.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

RAC Recital Series Presents Dear Friends

California University's Reed Arts Center Recital Series will sponsor the musical ensemble, Dear Friends, on Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Reed Recital Hall.

The concert features music from the 1830s to the turn-of-the-century, including a section of music by America's best known composer, Stephen Foster.

The ensemble will perform the program, *An American Sampler*, which consists of four sections.

The first section, Songs from the Frontier, consists of Philip Phile's "Hail Columbia" and "Peter Gray" by an anonymous composer.

The next section is America's Troubadour, which consists of songs by Foster. "The Glendy Burk", "Anadolia", "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair", Variations on "My Old Kentucky Home", "Beautiful Dreamer", "The Hour For Thee and Me", and "If You've Only Got a Moustache" will be performed.

The third section is Civil War Classics. The selections are: "Battle Cry of Freedom" by George F. Root, the traditional song "Gary Owen", Kittredge's "Tenting Tonight", and Gilmore's "When Johnny Comes Marching Home".

After the intermission, a final section, Turn-of-the-century, will be performed. The ensemble will play Sousa's "Washington Post" and the selection "When some serious affliction" from *El Capitan*.

In this section, the ensemble will also play the Ethelbert Nevin songs "Mighty Lak'a Rose" and "A Fair Good Morn", "Thine Alone" by Henry Blossom and Victor Herbert, Herbert's "Badinage", "A Woman Is Only a Woman" by Harry B. Smith and Herbert, and "Moonbeams" by Herbert. The final selection will be Herbert's "I'm Falling in Love with Someone."

The following members of The Dear Friends will be performing at the Reed recital: program director and flutist Dr. Jean Thomas, soprano Claudia Benack, classical guitarist James Ferla, tenor Guy Russo, and pianist Robert Rocco.

The ensemble uses original musical sources from the Stephen Foster Memorial's extensive collection of American music.

The members appear in authentic period costume and use typical parlor instruments of the day—piano, guitar, and flute—to accompany



The Reed Arts Center Recital Series, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by CU and the Entertaining Arts Committee of the Student Association, Inc.

For more information, call 938-4242.

Sexual Perversity at CU

Have you heard of the sexual revolution of the 1970's? "Heard of it? Heck, I'm living it!"

But for those of you not in touch with the times, you can be updated at *Sexual Perversity in Chicago*, David Mamet's stringent battle of the sexes, which will be presented Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 19-21 at 8 p.m. in the Performance Center of the Natali Student Center.

Of course it's free.

Playwright Mamet develops the theme of women being less constrained by traditional values and roles and more open about their sexual needs even as men are finding this movement threatening and unacceptable.

Mamet, who has been accused—fairly or not—of being a misogynist, demonstrates an interest in male characters suffering from an identity crisis.

In a system that oppresses others, they, too, find themselves oppressed. They attempt to divert their identity problem away from themselves and on to women. With their un insightful approach to life, Mamet's men remain right where they started, having learned

little, clinging to each other for some sense of identity.

Sexual Perversity in Chicago takes a hard-hitting look at sexual games.

Bernie, a pushy file clerk who has an answer for everything, advises his buddy, Danny, how to pick up women: "The main thing, Dan, about broads is the way to get laid is to treat them like shit."

Joan, a kindergarten teacher and Bernie's female counterpart, has an equally cynical approach to the opposite sex: "Men. They're all after only one thing. But it's never the same thing."

Sexual Perversity in Chicago is filled with language that is sexually explicit; therefore, you are warned that might find the play offensive.

On the other hand, Mamet claims that "Stanislavski said that the last 90 seconds of a play are the most important part. And Aristotle said that what one wants in a tragedy is for the hero to undergo recognition and reversal of the situation at the same moment.

Put these two ideas together and what you end up with, as Mel Blanc informed us, is "Th-th-th-th that's all, folks!"

Seat Belt Survey Conducted

California University's driver education and traffic safety class recently conducted a traffic survey on campus to determine the percentage of drivers and front-seat passengers who regularly wear seat belts.

The university is attempting to reach a nationally set goal of 70 percent.

The survey was conducted as part of a program sponsored by the American Driver and Traffic Safety Education Association (ADTSEA) to promote increased safety belt use in high schools and colleges throughout the United States.

Schools who achieve a 70 percent plus usage rate of safety belts are placed on an honor roll with recognition of their ability to "Make the Grade."

This program began in an effort to decrease the number of deaths among teenagers caused by traffic crashes, the number one cause of deaths among teenagers today. In 1991, 6,000 of our nation's youth were killed in motor collisions, many of which could have been prevented by safety belt use.

Unfortunately, safety belt usage among young drivers is the lowest of all age groups, a fact represented by the number of teens in fatal traffic collisions.

CU is trying to change the fact that Pennsylvania does not have one high school or one college represented on the ADTSEA honor roll to date. Presently a total of 215 schools from 24 states have achieved the 70 percent rate of seat belt usage.

The traffic survey conducted on CU's campus consisted of two surveys, which were taken more than 30 days apart.

The percent of belted drivers observed in the survey was 37.67 percent, and the percent of belted front-seat passengers observed in the survey was 28.46 percent.

As a result, CU has announced a plan to try to increase the seat belt use up to or beyond 70 percent.

To monitor the progress of the plan, the university will conduct another unannounced traffic survey during the spring semester of 1993.

Students Help Toys for Tots

Oral Communications Management students combined homework and philanthropy this week, selling raffle tickets to raise over \$350 to benefit Toys for Tots, a national charity which provides holiday toys and cheer for underprivileged children.

Twenty five students from Professor Patricia Milford's class chose the raffle as their class project.

"We wanted to do something for local children," said Coordinating Committee Member DeeAnn Guyaux, "and since Christmas was coming up, this was the most obvious choice."

Instead of collecting toys, as is a popular method of contributing to this charity, members of the class are selling raffle tickets on campus and surrounding areas to avoid dealing with bulky or damaged products.

Dozens of local businesses donated several hundred dollars worth of valuable prizes, each worth more than the one dollar cost of buying a ticket.

"We did it to let a child know that there's a Santa," said Guyaux. "Nobody should have to go a Christmas without toys"

All proceeds will benefit local children.

Panhel, IFC to Hold Food Drive

The Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils are sponsoring a Canned Food Drive November 9 through November 20.

Boxes will be located at the following areas: Clyde Hall, Stanley Hall, Binns Hall, Commuter Center, Student Union, World Cultures, Keystone Education Building, and the Biology Building.

All food donations will be collected and stored in the Copy Center behind the Information Desk at the Student Union.

The donations will be delivered to the Mon Valley Progress Council Food Drive on November 27.

For further information please direct all questions to the Office of Greek Development at 938-4303.

PHI SIGS...

Any one interested in contributing can contact Philanthropy Chair Megan Griffin at 938-0804.

The Epsilon Tau chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma has held a Rock-A-Thon every fall since 1990, when the chapter was established.

"We enjoy helping the National Kidney Foundation," said Griffin. "It's a fun way to raise money."

Founded in 1913, Phi Sigma Sigma will celebrate its 78th annual Founders' Day November 26.

"We'd like to thank the community and college for their support," said Griffin.

IFC Discusses Policy

Interfraternity Council graduate advisors Paul Kittle and Doug Skerbetz answered complaints about the California University Greek system Tuesday, Nov. 10.

Members of the Greek community aired the complaints at the previous week's IFC meeting. IFC meets weekly at 3:15 in the Natali Student Center.

Many complaints and questions regarded the controversial party policy that CU adopted in 1991.

This policy contains 15 articles and outlawed the then-common practices of charging for parties, holding events with unrestricted access, providing alcohol at functions, and dispensing alcohol from common sources.

A majority of the complaints came from members of organizations under sanctions for violating the party policy.

Kittle and Skerbetz answered the following questions with help from the CU Greek Development staff, Alpha Kappa Lambda Executive Director Keith Gilchrist, and Phi Mu Delta National Council Member Scott Wills.

These and other pressing issues will be addressed at the 1992 Pennsylvania State Greek Leadership Conference, to be held Saturday at the Natali Student Center.

Are there possible errors in the party policy? Are alumni parties (i.e. homecoming) covered? Is the party policy discriminatory to Greeks? Does the policy cover formals?

Anything is possible. We have been able to find no errors in the policy, nor have we been presented with a situation in which the policy would cause a chapter to violate their risk management policy.

Said Gilchrist, "Certainly the Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group policy is inclusive of Alumni parties held on chapter property. It would be better to utilize the aspect of responsible, protective, and mature rather than 'discriminatory' to evaluate the policy. With specific guidelines in place, the participants are portraying a responsible management of the activities.

Certainly the member fraternities would do well to take a refresher course in their insurance coverage should they consider eliminating rules and procedures. A formal is a party...more than likely it would be covered by the FIPG members with a "third party vendor" form and report with the certificate of insurance provided by the establishment or caterer."

Why aren't other student groups (i.e. athletics, independent groups) subject to the same type of policy? How is the university able to enforce this policy? Why is this the university's policy?

In discussion with Barry Niccolai, we have found some inconsistencies in this area. This issue is being discussed with the ranks of the administration, and will be discussed at the vice president's meeting being attended by Dr. Paul Burd and Mr. Dennis Reigelnegg on November 11.

Wills said, "It is important to note that it is easier to be an independent student than to be affiliated with a national Greek organization. Being Greek requires students to be responsible for their actions (i.e., scholarship, leadership, and service to the community)."

"It requires them to answer to someone other than their parents or themselves in regards to scholarship, be it their scholarship chair within the chapter or their national office as a condition of continued active membership."

"Greeks are expected to be leaders on campus. Their involvement in extracurricular activities and clubs is highly visible and should reflect a positive image of their national affiliation and local chapter."

"Greeks are required by their national office to perform service projects. Some of these are national philanthropies and others are local to give back to the community that Greeks live in. Independents are not expected nor required to do these projects; Greeks are."

The university is part of a triangular relationship including the chapter and the national headquarters, continued Skerbetz and Kittle. Due to the relationship that exists, the university plays two distinct roles: first, educating and developing the members of each chapter in the areas of local, university, and national policy; and second, communicating with the national headquarters about the present status of each chapter and the policies of the university.

Therefore, the university must establish and enforce risk management policies that will serve to better and continue to move forward the Greek system at CU.

None of these policies are in conflict with any national Greek letter organization represented at CU.

What would be the repercussions—university, national, and administration—if the party policy was to be revoked?

Gilchrist said, "Chapters are expected to adhere to their national risk management policies—nothing less."

Is the policy of students watching other students' backs having a backlash effect?

This must be left for the Greek population to decide.

Is the party policy killing the freshmen student participation—what is there to do on weekends?"

"What to do on weekends?" is the question that has been around longer than man himself. Your weekends are your time. Be creative. The school offers movies, pool tables, arcade games, comedy clubs, and a health club.

Chapters should actively plan brotherhoods (road trips to other chapters, camping trips, etc.) to increase and sustain a positive feeling of brotherhood.

Alcohol should not be a crutch or excuse for having or not having a fun, productive weekend.

It is worth noting that rush is a continuous event. Rush should occur every day of every semester and be the creative product of the chapter members.

How does the university have jurisdiction over fraternity houses?

Fraternity members complained "the party policy will be the death of our system and detracts from our school," and suggested that the judicial board and IFC "lighten up on enforcement; it is like social martial law."

The university does not have or want jurisdiction over fraternity houses. However, the university, in conjunction with IFC and the Pan-Hellenic Council, do have jurisdiction over activities held on behalf of Greek letter organizations represented at California University. This is done through the self-governing bodies of IFC and Pan-Hell with the support of the university, its staff, and the national headquarters.

The period of social probation that some organizations received as punishment for violating the party policy is damaging to he system.

The period of social probation is a direct reflection of the severity of the chapters' violations of the policy as adopted. These instances also violated local, state, and federal laws which could have resulted not only in probation, but also in the loss of our Greek system and criminal punishment.

How do you get brothers to accept this restrictive party policy? Organizations are having internal problems with resistance to proactive change: The policy is destroying brother unity and meeting attendance.

This reflects poor presentation and education of the policy to chapter members. The policy must be communicated not only to active members, but also to associate members, alumni boards, and national headquarters; the university offers chapter development workshops to assist in these areas.

Who empowered the Greek judicial board to govern party policy?

The students, in designing and passing the party policy, decided that the judicial board, as the judicial arm of both IFC and PanHell, would preside over alleged violations of the party policy.

What do we do if the IFC/PanHell policy is more strict than our national policy?

Our research has not revealed any instances of this happening.

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Seek Wisdom

On Good and Evil

Pete Walker

Most people's morality begins by considering only what is good for the self. Whenever people work together they produce more total production than the total overall if they worked apart.

Division of labor, mutual protection; sharing of ideas, technology and tools all decrease the labor necessary for advancement. Mutual protection means that the more people you have in your army generally the better able you are to defend your culture.

The more you increase communication, cooperation and the amount of people in your group, the more you increase the effectiveness of division of labor, protection and sharing.

When people begin to steal for a living they not only take away from society but forfeit the effects of division of labor. In the short run stealing gets people much more than honest labor.

There are many effects to holding an attitude that supports stealing. One of these effects that people often do not realize is that holding this attitude actually promotes it. If you believe that stealing is good for you then you can not say that someone else is wrong for stealing.

Often this is done by bragging, by showing other people your techniques and other information sharing. I know because I used to be a minor thief in my youth.

Now that you have promoted this value by not being able to say that they are wrong and by teaching people how to be thieves, you must defend against thieves.

Do you have any idea how much a police force and justice system costs you in taxes every year? How much it costs you for locks on your door or special hard doors made to make it more difficult for

a thief to get in? This is just the tip of the iceberg. Now it does not only cost you immediately but it also costs you in the future.

These drains on the economy drain our ability to produce both technology and consumer goods. If (and that's a big if) people would stop stealing and doing other crime, our country would rocket forward in technology and hence in its ability to produce consumer goods.

Basically what this means is that although you would not be stealing and getting what is by today's standards large amounts of goods, you would in the end actually have more because society could produce so much more at a cheaper cost because it did not have to pay for all of these security measures.

Although stealing will get you more than other people have, it is a lie to say that it will get you more. If you only think of yourself then all you see is the potential for evil to get you more. But if you look at others and the societal effects of immorality, you can see that stealing is a lie. Likewise, the greatest amount of material wealth can only be attained by cooperation. If people had not stolen throughout all time our society would be centuries ahead and a rich person today would be poor.

Although you may look around and see poor people it is best to look at them in the context of all history and the future. If you look at them this way you can see that they are richer than many rich people in underdeveloped countries.

It is an illusion to look only at the tremendous difference between rich and poor. We must look at this difference in a historical and projective light to understand how rich the poor are in a cooperative society. It is the actual amount that

the person has that matters, not the difference in proportion between rich and poor.

These problems regarding stealing can be generalized to just about any crime.

The cost of immorality is not only physical but social as well.

SEC Surveys Student Government

by Jami F. Marlowe

The Student Entertainment Committee distributed surveys at the Monday, Nov. 9, Student Government meeting.

SEC made up the survey after students complained activities were either scheduled at bad times or were just plain bad.

Shurgott reminded the students SEC meets every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in a conference room on the third floor of the student union, and all graduate and undergraduate

students are welcome to attend. When people hurt us often, we have to set up defenses that prevent us from experiencing deep relationships that fulfill us emotionally.

An attitude that takes others into account as equals with ourselves permits us to stop hurting others and to engage in mainly productive

relationships which foster economic, intellectual and spiritual growth. This kind of a relationship allows us to feel the depth of emotion. Even death in defense of the people in your society is not too much once you have felt what it is like to engage in a truly deep relationship.

President Bill Fink announced elections for senators and cabinet were pending, and nominations would begin in a couple of weeks.

Meeting was adjourned due to the time in completing the survey and quorum had not been met. Can Do president Doug Kern told Student Cabinet he met with Dennis Riegelnege and the matter of the electric doors was cleared up. Kern said doors at the main entrance will be installed if budget

permits.

Pete Chakos, chairman of cabinet, and Sam Shurgott, SEC chairman, will write a joint proposal concerning buses for away basketball games.

Pete Walker submitted to cabinet the constitution for a club called Precious Lives, a pro-life organization. John Walsh of the Philosophy Department is the advisor of the non-allocated club.

Cabinet agreed to review the constitution.

Honor Society Seeking New Candidates

by Cherie Lytle

Alpha Mu Gamma, the National Collegiate Foreign Language Honor Society, is seeking eligible candidates for the initiate class of 1992.

Guy Moore, president of the California University chapter said that, to be eligible, candidates must satisfy one of three requirements.

One requirement is that candidates must have attained two grades of "A" and one of "B" or higher in university or college courses in their major language beyond the elementary level. One

culture class may be included. Another is that candidates must have earned two grades of "A" in university or college foreign language courses, and in addition, grades of "A" in two years of high school foreign language courses.

In addition, Moore said natives of non-English speaking countries who have completed secondary school work in a non-English speaking country are automatically eligible for membership.

According to Moore, if an undergraduate student decides to pursue further education, membership in Alpha Mu Gamma shows scholarship and dedication beyond just the academic level.

Alpha Mu Gamma members have a serious interest in foreign languages, and that interest will propel them to success, Moore said.

The CU chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma holds a banquet every semester to welcome new members. For more information on joining, contact Dr. Raldo Parascenzo at 938-4485 or Guy Moore at 938-4976. The deadline for application is Monday, Nov. 16.

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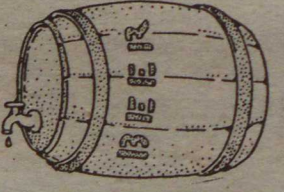
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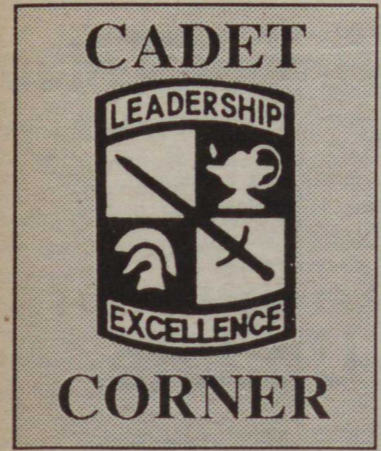
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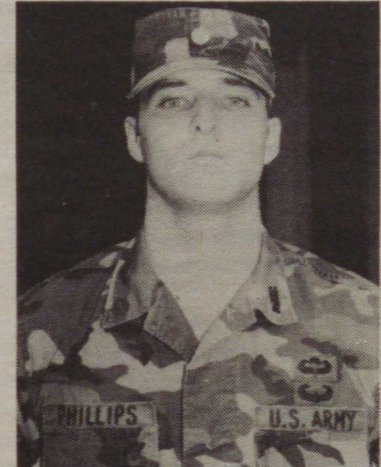
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ANN ANDERSON

Hello, my name is Cadet Ann Anderson. I was born in Hempstead, Texas, but I was raised in Philadelphia. I am a junior at Waynesburg College. My major is nursing and my minor is chemistry. I am contracted for a three-year scholarship in ROTC and I have been in the program for two-and-a-half years. I transfer from Waynesburg College to California twice a week for ROTC classes.

I joined ROTC because I had trouble financially in school. They



love—shown by a greater incidence of success and achievement. Use of these principles over time allows for the formation of productive habits and a positive lifestyle. I cannot stress enough how communication skills development in the army has helped me in everyday life. There was a time when I was nervous about talking one on one with someone, but now I can speak in front of crowds.

ROTC has also given me the chance to grow as a person through training experiences. To date, I have attended basic training, airborne school, and air assault school. This coming summer, I will be attending the army's NSTP course. The Nurse Summer Training Program combines field training with clinical instruction in an army hospital.

The field phase is two weeks long and consists of tactical field experience. The clinical phase has me working one on one with a nurse preceptor in one of the many areas of nursing practice.

While my fellow classmates at Waynesburg are looking for summer internships, mine is guaranteed.

After serving in the army, I will move back to Texas. I plan on working in a pediatric hospital. Later in life, I would like to get married and have children.

DOUGLAS PHILLIPS

Greetings and salutations! I am Cadet Douglas Phillips, a member of the Vulcan Battalion ROTC program. For those of you who do not know me, I am cross-enrolled in the battalion from Waynesburg College where I major in nursing. I am a junior and I split my time between classes, clinical, ROTC, my job as a resident advisor, and a social life. It's slightly hectic, but well worth it.

I was previously enlisted in the Army Reserves, from which I was discharged upon receipt of a three-year Army ROTC scholarship.

Since my enlistment in ROTC, I feel I have gained an edge over my peers. In ROTC, I learn leadership principles, personnel management, personal management, time management, decision making, and communication skills. The list goes on and on. Someone might ask, "How does this benefit me?" The answer comes when integrating these principles into personal

teed. If they are lucky enough to get an internship, they will be limited as to what they can do as aides. I will not.

I will be required to do research, patient care plans, nursing presentations, and I will be evaluated the whole time. The nurse preceptor working with me will point out areas in which I am weak and instruct me on how to overcome these deficiencies. Therefore, this summer affords a very promising educational experience.

Some people say the time I have to spend in the army and the small amount of money I'll be making are a big price to pay for three years of school paid in full. My answers are always the same to these negative connotations of army life. I will begin making less than my peers, but I will encounter less expenditures than someone working for a civilian employer.

As far as job quality is concerned, work with patients at an army installation is the same as in its civilian counterpart. A difference does occur in job performance; while my peers will hold the same position until someone above them either dies or quits, I will be given the opportunities and be required to advance and excel.

Another advantage I will have is in education. While my graduating counterparts are trying to find money to work on their masters or to specialize, mine will be paid for. As a matter of fact, I'll actually be getting paid to advance in my educational background. The bottom line is that nobody can beat this program because the benefits can not be matched.

If you have any questions or would like to know more about what ROTC can offer, contact the ROTC department on campus. Take the challenge and expand yourself!

RANGERS AT THE GAP

It's all over now. This year's Ranger Challenge team went to Fort Indiantown Gap and competed in the third Brigade's Ranger Challenge Shoot-Out. The team finished thirteenth out of the 22 schools participating in this year's challenge.

As it does every year, the competition got tougher, so this year's team had its work cut out for it.

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Here are some of the highlights of this year's competition.

The first event of the day was the dreaded P.T. test. This has always been a bad event. The Ranger Team managed to get six people to pass the event. The team finished second to last, while the top team scored an average of 293 of 300 per team member.

The Rangers quickly rebounded and went to the next event—the Grenade Assault Course. We knew to be competitive. The team had to hit the window portion of the course, but no one did. The team took last in the event with a 219 score. The winning team scored a 262 of a possible 312.

All looked hopeless for the team as they went to the rope-bridge event. This had been a strong event in the past, but the event was graded differently from before. Any mistake meant that the team was placed in an alternate category, regardless of the crossing time.

The team responded with a fourth place finish with a 7:75 combined time. The top team did the event in 5:33.

After building some momentum, the team went for the weapons assembly event. The team had a surprising 25:08 total time with 75 points and took seventh place. The life had returned to the team with only four events to go.

Marksmanship was the next event. The cadets practiced a lot for this event, so we wanted to do well. The team shot 312 of 400 to take eighth place. The top school had 346 total points.

The team traveled to the orienting site ready for a tough course, and that is what they got. We managed to get 89 of 274 points for a fourth place finish. The top school earned 153 points on the course.

The patrolling exam was the final event for the day. It was 9 p.m. and almost all of the competitors couldn't hold their eyes open for the test. The task ahead was a 49-question exam to be taken in 20 minutes. The team did very well compared to last year's team, with a sixteenth place finish overall.

The Vulcan Rangers finally got some sleep until the early wake up call for the 10 km road march. This is the most grueling event of the competition. This is the last chance to make up ground, but it's

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- World Culture: Theta Phi Alpha and Alpha Kappa Lambda
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also a hard way to do it. The team was expected to do average in this event and performed to those standards with a twelfth place finish and a time of 82:40. The winning time was 75:70.

This year's team was McCracken (3), O'Hern (2), Kulikowski (1), Grimm (1), and Wright (1) from CU and from CU and Penn State Fayette Campus: Cramer (2), Tinker (2), Trees (1), Brashear (1).

Next year's team will lose only McCracken and O'Hern, so hopefully the current Ranger team will continue to stay together for future competitions.

Overall, the half-rookie team from PS Fayette and CU finished in the middle of the pack. As is the case in every competition, every team which can honestly say they put forth their best on that day is a winner.

Any varsity athlete can always "do better next week," but Ranger Challenge is only held once a year.

The only way a team can stay competitive for next year's challenge is to stick together and train far in advance.

Next year's challenge could belong to any team.

On a personal note, I can say that I had a great time for the three years I put into the team. I started during the dynasty of competitive teams for CU, even though some of the training was very tough and I wanted to quit. Being the two-year captain of the team, I saw how a group of guys can train extremely hard for an event which is very tough and also have a good time doing it. I also am amazed by the increasing level of competition displayed by the teams each year. It is a real chore trying to compete at that level each year.

If I can hope for anything for the future of the team, it is that the team sticks together and attempts to better themselves by completing the next year's challenge. It was a goal for me to be on a winning Ranger Challenge team, and during my three years on team, I can honestly say that I have accomplished that goal.

Good luck goes out to all the Ranger Challenge Team members and thanks to all the support they received from the Battalion and the CU Cadre.

Rangers lead the way!

The Rap According to A Moment of Reflection

Tone Cimaglia

As I was driving to school Monday morning to write this column, I pulled over along side of the road near Adamson Stadium.

Rays of sunlight were breaking through the clouds, as if heaven was reaching out to earth, and there was a cool breeze whipping through the trees.

I got out of my car to look around. The autumn foliage covered the ground like a blanket, and I noticed a deer in all his majesty standing over in a field.

I never really stopped to look around at all of the beauty in this world, and suddenly, I felt as one with myself.

I got back in the car and drove down to school, feeling great about life. I parked myself in front of the computer and, for some strange reason, had a moment of reflection.

I thought to myself, "Hey, maybe I have been too negative. Maybe I have been too rough on people. Maybe I should start bringing out the positive things in life.

I should start writing about the beauty and joys of life, like the boring shit I'm writing right now, not about the bad things.

Maybe I should stop being a 'distressing' (Kevin Skolnik) 'asshole' (Prof. Folmar), and should just 'shut my mouth' (Mary Jane Va-

ros)."

As I look back at all the things that I have written, I guess I have been a little too nasty and obnoxious.

Maybe all of the people are right. I should focus on the brighter side of things. Yeah, that's it, that's what I'll do.

From here on in, Tone is going to be nice! That's right, I said it. No more derogatory remarks and name calling.

I am going to stop offending people and start writing nicey-nice stuff about the flowers and trees and how great it is just to be alive.

I have received too much flak over the years about my style of writing, so I am going to change my ways.

No more bad movie or T.V. reviews, no more character bashing, and above all else, no more profanity or stupid little comments.

It seems that all the people want is quiet, serene little articles about little girls in pig tails and stories about "How I spent my summer vacation."

Well, that's fine with me. If that's what you people want, than that's what you shall get.

How's that Mr. Skolnik, Prof. Folmar, and Mrs. Varos? Is that good enough for you? Does

that meet the requirements for a nice little journalist such as myself?

I realize now that I have been too harsh in my ways. I have been a very bad boy, and I would like to make amends with all who have been angered or offended by my lack of integrity and "maturity" (Varos).

I now know through the destructive criticism of my peers and elders that I must change my habits and look at the good in this world. I must no longer criticize—but sympathize—with the people of today.

No more Mr. Bad guy. I must try to reach out to the people of this community and campus and

set a good example as a journalist. I have the power to influence other people's thoughts, so I should do it in a manner which pleases all and disturbs few.

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, the old Tone is turning over a new leaf. The old Tone is dead—let the new Tone come alive!

Oh, by the way, just kidding.

Cal U Hosts Sixth AIDS Update

by J.E. Novak

California University will host its sixth annual AIDS Update on Wednesday, Nov. 18.

The event will feature lectures by Dr. Richard P. Keeling, M.D., a frontrunner in the fight against AIDS, and Lauren Burk, who has been living with AIDS for nine years.

The lecture, which will be held in Steele Auditorium from 1 to 2:30 p.m., will include Keeling's discussion on "New Hope, Greater Challenges" and Burk's personal account on living with the virus. Burk's 12-year-old daughter Nicole is also scheduled to speak.

Keeling, director of the Department of Student Health and associate professor of Internal Medicine at the University of Virginia-Charlottesville, is a consultant on AIDS to colleges and universities, and public and private secondary schools.

In 1987, he joined the board of directors of the American College Health Association, an organization which concentrates on surveying, preventing and intervening in HIV disease in college students.

Burk tested positive for the HIV virus after the birth of her son Adam in 1983. Adam developed dementia and became blind as a result of the virus; he died at age 19 months.

Founding Chair and former president of The Task Force on HIV Disease the American College Health Association, Keeling is president of the International Society for AIDS Education and president of the Foundation for Health in Higher Education. He is also the executive editor of the *Journal of American College Health* and serves as a senior consultant to Health Advocates.

Other events are also planned for AIDS Update 92: AIDS information and discussion stations will be located in the Performance Center, the Commuter Center and the lobby next to the Third Street Entrance at the Natali Student Center from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Members of several AIDS education groups will provide information on HIV prevention and testing, as well as phone numbers of AIDS organizations and testing centers. Condoms and pamphlets will also be available.

The following organizations will participate in the information and discussion stations: the Pittsburgh AIDS task force, PERSAD, the

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ed the disease from her husband, a hemophiliac who was infected through blood transfusions. Nicole, who is now 13 years old, remains HIV negative.

and the tests are \$2 per person. Blood sugar (glucose) testing is the key to detecting diabetes.

The screening in November is one of many presented throughout the year at the California Senior Center by Monongahela Valley Hospital.

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Youth Poetry Contest Slated Communication Workshop to be Held

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The goal of the contest is to enhance literacy as well as develop self-expression and self-esteem among the children of Pennsylvania.

Any child may enter the contest by submitting one original poem neatly on clean paper to the librarian at the California Public Library or to their school librarian. Poems

are judged on the basis of creativity, vocabulary and expression in six categories by grade: 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8, 9-10, and 11-12.

Top winners in each category will be chosen by a panel of poets, and winners in each category will receive \$100 U. S. Savings Bonds, special Award Letters, and publicity in news media across Pennsylvania.

State winner for each category will be chosen by a panel of poets, and winners in each category will receive \$100 U. S. Savings Bonds, special Award Letters, and publicity in news media across Pennsylvania.

Entry forms are available at the libraries.

Mon Valley Continues Screening

Monongahela Valley Hospital will continue its on-going series of Good Health Screenings in California during November.

The hospital will present a blood sugar (glucose) screening at the California Senior Center, 750 Orchard St., California, on Monday, Nov. 23, from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Laboratory personnel from Monongahela Valley Hospital will draw a small sample of blood for the test. Appointments are necessary

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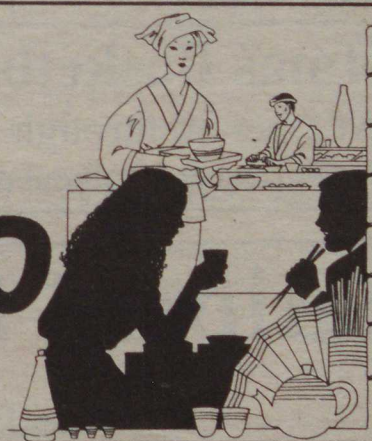
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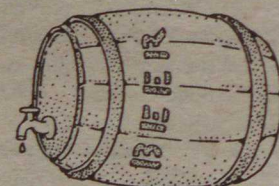
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The Boat Is Sinking

Kevin Dolenz

Call me an eco-fascist. Call me a tree worshipper. Call me an environmentalist from hell. If my belief defines me as any of these then label me as one.

I believe that any and all action toward the preservation and repairing of the planet Earth needs to be put into effect immediately. I believe that we need to do all we can to guarantee a clean and healthy planet for future generations.

Don't brush me off as another environmentalist wacko crying that "The End Is Near." This is an impassioned plea for your attention, your concern, and your action. As students, you are attending this university to secure yourselves a prosperous and pleasant existence in the future. At the rate we are destroying the planet, your education will be little more than wasted time and money.

I am saddened that on the campus of California University, an institution of "higher learning," environmental issues are not a major concern to more people.

I've seen the t-shirts saying "SAVE THE PLANET" and "LOVE YOUR MOTHER." I've also seen the people wearing these shirts carrying styrofoam cups and cartons and discarding them, along with mounds of other trash in the street, in the ashtrays and everywhere else these people go.

Hypocrisy stinks worse than rotting trash. Environmentalism is more than a fashion statement. It takes more than a slogan to save a planet.

I remember learning, in a ninth grade earth science class, that a fruit fly in a closed environment will eventually poison itself with its own waste.

Until recently, I believed that the human animal was further evolved and vastly more intelligent than a fruit fly.

More than one person has said to me, "We're not destroying the planet, we're just changing it. Even if we can't live here, the planet will still exist."

So much for being more intelligent than a fruit fly.

Let me get this straight. Even if we reduce this once vibrant, living Earth to a charred, toxic, ball of waste—incapable of supporting life—at least we haven't destroyed it.

AAARRRRGGGHHH
These people could make me reconsider my views on gun control (that was a joke... I think).

While discussing environmental issues, people have said to me, "I'm only one person. What can I do?" Or better yet, "What's the government doing about it? Why should I worry?"

AAARRRRGGGHHH
(I swear, your Honor, it was a mercy killing.)

Listen...
Findings by the Environmental Defense Fund show that:

- Every week more than 500,000 trees are used to produce the two-thirds of newspapers that are never recycled. Trees produce oxygen. We need oxygen.

- American consumers and industry throw away enough aluminum to rebuild our entire commercial air fleet every three months. Your can of soda could one day fly you to Hawaii.

- We throw away enough glass bottles and jars to fill the twin towers of New York's World Trade Center every two weeks. That's a lot of landfill space. Is it any wonder that landfills are being filled so quickly and new ones are opening in your hometown?

- We throw away enough iron and steel to continuously supply all the nation's auto makers. That can of soup could one day be a Cadillac.

I find it pathetic that even if someone at CU wants to recycle, they have to search for a bin. Even if the campus food service wants to recycle their waste, the facilities are not available.

Who's to blame? Whose problem is it? Who can do something? Everyone is to blame; it's every-

one's problem; and everyone can do something.

Speaking of the food service, at least they are trying to do something. Wood Food Service has distributed nearly 4,000 reusable mugs and offers ridiculously low

prices on refills. Why are so few students, faculty, and staff using them?

Since you seem so concerned with what is in fashion, it's considered fashionable in today's eco-aware society to, along with your t-

shirt screaming your slogan, sport a reusable mug clipped to your backpack or belt.

At least it's a start, and we need to start now.

Why can't you see this boat is sinking?

ARE YOU AWARE?

The fear of AIDS is greater than the chances of contracting AIDS. Evidence proves most of those fears unnecessary.

The best protection against the fears and the virus is knowledge. Knowledge boils down to this — it's tough to contract the AIDS virus.

Are you aware of five ways you cannot contract AIDS?

You have probably wondered about the following situations; however, the odds of remaining HIV negative are in your favor.

- You can't get AIDS by shaking hands with or hugging an infected person. The virus isn't found in sweat or on skin. In household studies on people with AIDS, people hugged and had a lot of other close, nonsexual contact. No one in the study contracted AIDS.

- You can't get AIDS if a person with AIDS sneezes on or coughs on you. The AIDS virus has not been found in the phlegm or nasal mucus of infected people. All experts, including former U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, M.D., Sc.D., agree that no evidence of the virus spreading through casual contact exists.

- You can't get AIDS by eating in a restaurant, even if the chef's in-

fect. We've already established you can't get AIDS through casual contact with saliva, sweat and skin.

But what if an infected chef cuts himself and bleeds on a salad that you later have with your dinner? The risk is still negligible.

Experts say that the amount of HIV virus that could be present in a few drops of infected blood is minute.

The probability the virus could survive passage through the digestive tract is extremely small.

- You can't get AIDS by being bitten by mosquitoes or other insects. This myth surfaced when researchers theorized that mosquitoes might have spread AIDS in Belle Glade, Florida, where the outbreak occurred from 1982 to 1987 among people with no known risk factors.

The myth and the Belle Glade scare were laid to rest by three pieces of evidence.

First, AIDS is age-specific. Most infected people are aged 20 to 49. Insects don't discriminate by age; sexually transmitted diseases do. Second, in Belle Glade, scientists eventually found that sex and intravenous drug abuse were the routes of infection. Third, there's no evidence of the AIDS virus in

insects.

- You can't get AIDS by working or going to school with a person with AIDS. No case of AIDS is known to have been spread by children in school or daycare centers.

But what if blood from an infected child somehow comes in contact with an uninfected child's open wound? Infection is still highly unlikely. Scientists know this from doctors and nurses accidentally exposed to the virus.

Even with direct inoculation—doctors and nurses accidentally sticking themselves with an infected needle—the AIDS virus seldom follows. One estimate puts the chance of infection from a direct inoculation accident at 1 in 286.

The household studies prove the safety of casual contact among adults.

No household members, except children born to infected mothers, sexual partners of people with AIDS, or people with other risks, got the virus. No evidence, anywhere in the world, shows casual transmission of AIDS at school or work.

For more information on AIDS, stop by AIDS Update 92 or contact Nurse Norma Snyder at the University Health Center at 938-4270.

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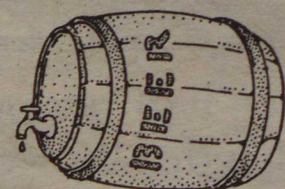
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Love you, Mom

AIDS UPDATE...

Presbyterian AIDS Network (PAN), H.E.A.R.T. peer educators and Campus Ministry.

Keeling will conduct a question and answer session at 3 p.m. in the Learning Research Center for faculty and staff members, but students and members of the community are also encouraged to attend.

CU Hosts State Greek Conference

by Chris Bradford

California University will host the 1992 Pennsylvania State Greek Leadership Conference on Saturday.

The festivities begin at the Natali Student Center at 8 a.m. and will conclude around 4:30 p.m..

For \$10 students can register to hear speakers lecture about the role of Greek life and the "Bring Your Own" policies for the future.

Guest speakers will also talk about more serious problems such as date rape, homophobia and underage drinking.

Other lectures scheduled are "Eat, Drink and Be Merry, for Tomorrow We'll Be Sued" and "Schools That Have Accepted a BYOB Policy Roundtable."

The conference is sponsored by the Greek Development Office and the State System of Higher Education Greek Advisory Board.

Saturday's big event is due in large part to the hard work of Joy

Helsel and Barry Niccolai, associate program directors of Greek Affairs; Paul Kittle and Suzanne Croftcheck, graduate assistants who work in the Greek development offices; Cheryl Lohr, chairperson of the Pan-Hellenic Council; and Harry Anthony, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

According to Niccolai the conference, "plans to bring Greeks together from all campuses to share ideas to face issues that all fraternities and sororities face today."

Niccolai believes that the informal conversations between Greeks are just as important as the lectures.

He also believes that the conference will "inform and educate people about Greek life."

The conference is expected to draw 300-400 people to CU but is open to anyone who is interested.

For further information, call the Office of Greek Development at 938-4303.

Watercolorist Visits CU

The California University Art Department is hosting an exhibit by watercolorist Dorothy Hook until Friday, Dec. 11, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays in the Reed Arts Center Gallery.

Hook's works are composed of Alaskan port towns where she has

traveled extensively.

Hook will visit Charleroi and Bentleyville elementary schools to work with students producing large murals of local scenes.

For more information on the exhibit, call the Art Department office at 938-4182.

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Show Features Two Artists

The Art Department and Entertaining Arts Committee of California University will present a show of works by sculptor Alan Cottrill and painter Jeffrey Moyer in the Renaissance Gallery, Reed Arts Center.

The exhibit will begin on Tuesday, Nov. 17, with a reception for the artists from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. The exhibit will continue through Friday, Dec. 11 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Cottrill will also conduct a portrait sculpture workshop on Nov. 17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

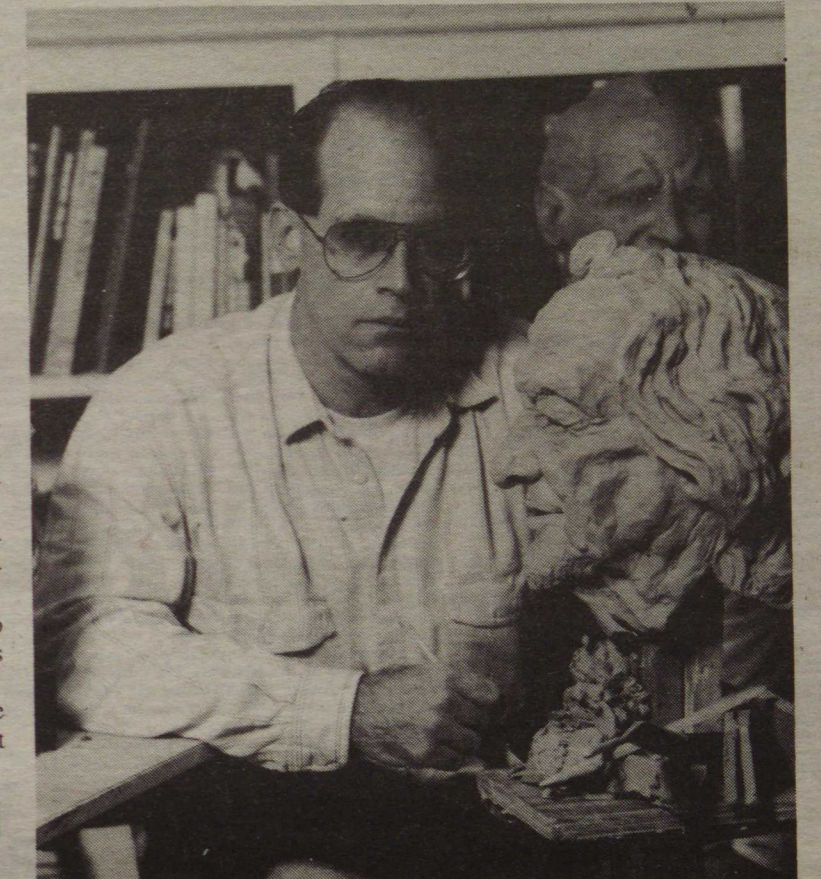
The workshop is open to the public and provides hands-on experience to a limited number of

Moyer's fascination with Celtic religion, beliefs, lore and traditions can also be found in his paintings, drawings and prints.

Close examination of what appears to be a quiet landscape often reveals visions of Celtic symbols or Druid-like figures entwined within complex patterns.

Moyer's works have been displayed regionally at the Pittsburgh Center for the Arts, Olin Fine Arts Center and numerous private galleries.

Cottrill left a successful business career mid-life to devote himself to art. His business travels have taken him into most of the major cities throughout America, Europe, Asia



Sculptor Alan Cottrill, whose work will be on display in the Reed Arts Center Gallery beginning Tuesday, November 17.

and Africa, where he was introduced first-hand to the culture and arts of that continent.

Moyer's initial interest in art caused him to begin collecting works.

Eight years ago, he fell in love with sculpture and began to produce his own sculptures.

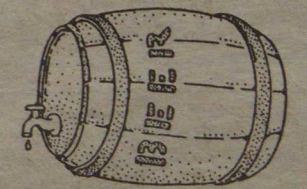
He studies at the Art Students' League in New York City and spends 12 hours a day in its sculpture studio, where he is expanding his works and interests into full figure pieces.

In Wales, he painted and exhibited throughout Great Britain. His watercolors of the Welsh countryside are quiet and intimate, providing viewers with the secret nooks of "his Wales" rather than awing them with vast vistas.

For more information on the exhibit and/or registration for Cottrill's sculpture workshop, call the Art Department at 938-4182.

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GREEKS

DELTA SIGMA PHI
KIT'S FRIDAY!!! First of all I would like to say that I support Money's article of two weeks ago 100%. I know that Greeks need to be setting a good example for the rest of the school but you have got to give us a break sometime. These articles are ours and as long as they are not obscene and do not try to harm anyone, no one, not even the Greek office, IFC or Panhell should try to censor it. Moving on I would like to thank Ferris for squeezing our article in late last week. Tomorrow is the State Greek conference and I'm hoping that the turnout of Dels is high even though the registration is a little steep. Let's also cross our fingers with the alumni association's decision. Any brothers from different schools trying to get in contact with us should give us a call at 823-43 or 0629. ATTENTION ALL LOVELY LADIES OF CAL U. Delta Sigma Phi is sponsoring a Delt truck in. For a minimal fee you can pick ANY Delt or associate member to treat you to cookies and milk and read you a bedtime story. What a bargain! Shane Cook from the National office stopped by last week. Hope to see him and Paul Lawson tomorrow at the conference. Football playoffs started last week. I'm sure we can win it all if all of the bros show up and contribute. Last week's pledge trade with the DZ's was very fun and I'm sure that our "goonettes" had a good time. The Beirut tournament got things rolling. Badweiser team MVP award goes to Ed, Michelle, Eric, and Holly. They ran the table for two hours before Wiggly's last second fluke shot ended their dominance. There definitely needs to be a rematch. Leslie do you remember that night at all? Our pledges apparently had a good time dressing up in pink and green and wearing a garb for their new sisters. Old Dog's Young pup night went well with the old dogs winning again. It was nice to see the alumni back that night. OK on to the part of our article that someone wants us to "clean up". Friday was a very eventful night. Kip and Eric were a wee early for the boxing championship isn't until tonight. Tod couldn't get away this time. Z and Creed went through their paces like tomato. Jersey bonded with our alumni. Tim was looking for his necklace. Tim R. we've got to jam sometime. The veteran team of Eagle and Zolner were again an unstoppable force on the football table and had to be split up for competition's sake. With the DZ, Sig Kaps and Phi Sigs all having their formal/dances on the same night any Delt that doesn't have a date that night should hang their head in shame. Kyle B had a bad weekend. Ed, Jake, Tod, Brent, Ventura, Jesse and Vanny were Alabama slammed Saturday. Chief came close to losing another eyebrow. Turtle rested comfortably on the basement floor. Scoota heard that he was "so cute." Mann and Jill that conversation Friday was great. Brent was chillin with folks. Boosti and Walter are moving to Canada. Chi Chi was out Saturday, Believe it or Not, Rachel, Monica and Adele congrats on a great season. You guys know that you're the true champs. Turtle I hope that you can get that wallaby out of your eye. Suey how can anyone be so uncoordinated? Chics were diggin' Vanny Friday. Mike and Co. that party was slamin' and thanks for letting us have the mixer there. Troy has got his bladder control time up to every 7.5 minutes. Tod has a feeling there is going to be a position opening at Sepey's for a bounce soon. Grimm needs training wheels. Andy are you an old dog or young pup. Was that scooter I saw at the bar? Cliff is no longer trying to convert the previously unconverted. Mick, Jesse and Ed were the Men's Champs at Beirut. Even with Suey on their team Jake + Ed = Wallaby victory. By the way bros we're playing every Sunday night at 8. I'm out here. Peace! E.E.D.S.D.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON
W'ZUP! Yo, let me begin by saying I appreciate the response I got for my "Free the Article" essay I wrote a few weeks ago. It was nice to see we can support each other. Thanks Bump. Here comes the good news. The TKE retreat was great, we had a good showing and we went a little haywire, no we went A LOT haywire. Tekes standing around the fire sharing what's in their mind-the brotherhood was stronger than ever, I hope we all meant what we said. Gig, Nory, sometimes it takes that to draw us closer together. We got 8 new Tekes: Marty, Steve, Lang, John, Waldo, Keith, Joe, Pinky, congrats to our friends who made it to the retreat!
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PHI MU DELTA
Ah...the weekend, and after such a long week. Whoa! What happened this Thursday? Was that the way it was planned? Was it planned? Of course not. We Tritons seem to be a pragmatic bunch, nothing wrong with that. Our two more weeks until Thanksgiving vacation, oh how we are looking forward to all that food. Only four weeks until this quiet semester is over. We had quite the unexpected visit from PMDs from Lockhaven, I think it is safe to say a good time was had by all. Now isn't that the work of a Secret Greek Society works, and boy did it work. I believe a roadmap is in order for us Tritons. Happy belated Birthday Salty, don't spend all your time in the bar. Happy Birthday to you too Wild Bill. Scott, there have you been? Frank has learned how to speak your name, at least he hopes so. Then we have brother Booze, has anybody seen Booze, we think he is missing. If anybody sees a loose Booze, please report his whereabouts to any Phi Mu Delta Brother. He can be seduced with either food or sex, but do not attempt to apprehend him yourself, it is argued but not disputed, we are too good to see our Nationals come down and inquire about our well being, doing fine. Spin, how does one injury their knee playing table tennis? Cooper has been awfully jumpy since football is over. Sorry Cooper, but don't take it out on the pledges. Live long and prosper.

THETA PHI ALPHA
Greetings from the girls of 512 Second street! I hope everyone had a nice weekend and didn't get into too much trouble. Not too much has been going on in Cal for me to write about, or at least nothing worth writing about. To our pledge sisters, we hope you had a nice weekend, and we hope you had fun. To Jen A., I'm looking out for you, don't worry, you're doing a great job-love your secret sis. Speaking of great jobs, I would like to congratulate the Phi Sigs on doing such a great job with the Rock-A-Tion. You've got many excuses now, boxes are in every nook building on campus, all you have to do is make a donation to the Toys for Tots drive. If anyone's interested, we're selling T-shirts. Call #9493 for more details. OK, enough about that, let's get to what the article is really about. GOS-SIP! Slides a oh, oh, oh, oh, oh, you don't have to go. I had fun Wed. night Lisa. Cheryl, Kristen, and Jen A., Thank you for all your love and support. I know I made the right choices. That's what sisterhood is all about-Love Brynn, Cheryl, if you need help, I'm here-Mel, Karen, Cheryl, if you need help-sorry- Stacy, Brynn, Thank for bailing me out Saturday night. Stacy, Chill baby, I'm not Mad-Love Karen. To my fellow sisters and my favorite AST's, do not stand behind me in aerobics or else you'll get the wrong idea. Speaking of AST's Colleen, My name is Leigh Ann, her name is Cheryl, Nikki, you're doing a great job, and I'm behind you all the way. Karen, Brynn and Mel, Let's do the Gold Rush thing again. Supra is the new Gag bandit-Kristen Kristen must've had written the toys for tots and put the beads on. Misty can have the crown, no competition from me. Sharon, Never ever? I anyone's interested in mixing call me at #9493(Leigh Ann) Cheryl, Don't forget to pet the pooch. Kerrie, Have you seen the wonderful Gaston lately? Lisa B, Take your pick, it's all the same color. Scott, You're the little bro, keep up the good work. Walt and Bumpy, Ren and Stimpy will be visiting down the alley soon-Sara Lee. Answer to last week's 'OTW' 'cause you never know how many inches you'll get or how long it will last (night Hexty) QOTW: A woman needs a man like a fish needs a bicycle. That's all for now, until next week. LATER.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA
Ouch! Grab her feet. Shelly make sure that rope is tight enough. Get the gag. Quick, lock the closet door Tara. Now let's get down to business. Since our esteemed Editor seems to be "tied up" at the moment our roommates are going to be so kind as to compose the article. First of all a big THANKS goes out to all the sisters who helped out with the wrestling tournament benefiting cynthia fibrosis. Holly your brownie CRUNCH surprise was delicious!! The associate members were being social butterflies with the sisters Wednesday at Social Night-I was a great time! Thanks to Dels and Phi Sigs for an awesome mixer. Friday night was a bit crowded at the Wood St. house with the lota 92 pledge class snootin' over in apt. 5. Michelle-Lore, gory, gross, graphic movies-"Life in the Fat Lane". Heather—who is Karetha Franklin? Cathy stop laughing, you sound like a wheezing grandmother. Jackie—nice choice for a formal date. Fozy—Are you sleeping yet? Kelly C.—Clap on, Clap off, the Clapper! Karen—better check the freezer for your unmentioned! Tracey—Sepey's missed their favorite client. Junior—Harvey, enough said. Beth—we missed you Friday. Jen—sorry to have to come out for that little domestic squabble. Tod had we didn't catch him in the act. Friday was a definite bonding experience for lota 92! SSSHH! Did you hear something from the closet? Make sure it's locked. Do you think she can breath in there? O.K. on too the good stuff. Shelly how do YOU spell Michelle? Jen T. You know I'm always here for you—Tracey. Jen C.—Congrats on getting into the bar. You are now an official non-virgin barfly! Thanks to everyone from Stacy D. who went of visit her in the psycho ward I mean hospital while she had those brain scans in mean pneumonia. We're glad to see you back in your normal form. Nancy I am proud of you and we need to hang out more—Cathy. Grinchy what happened to the camping trip?—Staver. Coon-canned did you enjoy the last? Now lets hear from some Merritt fans: Hey come out and play soon!—Katrina Backpack. Don't you just hate it when people scoop butter from the top of the stick?—Michelle W. Kelly C. and Carol thanks for the interesting Saturday night—Stacy D. Did everyone notice all the ASA's sporting their letters and showing their Alpha pride on Tuesdays? It was to commemorate our little founding, which brought a ray of sunshine to this dreary campus. Sisters get ready for tomorrow to show our families the love and support we receive from our Alpha Sigma Alpha family! Our Founders Day Brunch is going to be a great turn out! So guys since we're finally done do you think we should let Dana out? Nay, wait till after we finish eating our non-pasta! P.S. Advice of the week: "If you lock your sister in the closet make sure she has enough oxygen!" Shelly, why is her face turning that funny blue color?"

PHI KAPPA THETA
"Ever since I was a kid I always wanted to be a Greek..." Greetings from the Goodfellas of Phi Kappa Theta. It's the weekend and time for the 1992 Pennsylvania State Greek Leadership conference. PKT Executive Director Doug Dilling's in town for the event. Hi, Doug. The money's on its way. Have a good time while you're here. Congratulations for the week: 1) To the football team. Do we have a playoff spot? Good season. Thanks to all the brothers who showed up. 2) To Phi Sigma Sigma for their big philanthropy Rock-A-Thon. Are you national? If you answered "no," then sign up for December's ritual. Pay now, play later. This week's Rich Roberts Memorial Award for Intramural Injury goes to Steve Moore, who lost most of a tooth and split a lip at hockey week. I need more than that. Thanks to AST's for another mixer/Big Brother Nite. We continue to set records for attendance. BYOB really brings out the crowds. Harris, quit feeding the associate members milk and cookies. This isn't Disneyland. Friday Night Fights: To be the man, you have to beat the man, and Neff says Whittlock is the new man. The active brothers worked the peacekeeping force, and when the smoke cleared, Matt was on the ground. Troublemakers. Was all that necessary? No. Nuff said. Hoppy survived the brawl only to get a TKO at the bar. 1,2,3: You're out. Ferris joined Steve this weekend. Ferris's quote: "It's Lost to be one of you." Two up. Celebrating two decades of Ferris: Thanks, everybody for the cards and company. Allison and Amy, thanks for the Cocoonet Jet Fuel and puff paint. Sigma K, I love all of you too. Bradford, change your major. Tim Mack says: Clapp, you're almost halfway there. Thanks. Heather M., I love you another, I'll add it to the list. This week's nickname for Matt: Joe Cool. BB's punishment as ever. That's why they go over in early 1993. After a long, dry workout, relax with some Mr. Pibb. Dels, will you please pay more attention to Paul? The poor guy's lonely. Spider...Nuff said. Flounder, I'll see you in the Harbor Dome. Quote of the Week: "We paid Steve Moore." You weasels.

SIGMA KAPPA
Yes, it's our first article and it has a lot in it, so read on. Congrats to our associate sisters, who got their pledge moms and their big sisters-Gretchen-Jill K., & Lisa, Ashley, Cindy & Denise, Annette- Jenn W. and Stacy Brookes, Laurie-Leslie C. Rachel L., Christine- Jana & Katie, and Monica- Kathy&Kris. Good luck girls, your almost there. Sigma Kappa has celebrated our Founders Day, all this past week. It's been 118 years of sisterhood for us. FERRIS, by the way we did place at the mix-off, we won THREE trophies. Thanks for the mention in the article. Happy birthday to all the sisters who've had one recently. Teresa, thanks for cheering me up and being a true friend-Lisa Gretchen- & the help during Beth's visit-Steve B. Dave and Jake (Dels) Did you read the JOY OF SEX- Teresa and Trish have a few more questions. Thanks Holly and Heather for dinner- Trish. I think it's time for a Cross St. reunion. Where has Angie been? If anyone wants to mix call Michelle 2730. Tammy B this is not Cindy, where's your dog? Who is the new red head in the sorority? Cindy and Holly swimming laps already? It's a crazy weekend, hope this one will be just as good. Welcome to all the Greeks attending the Greek Conference. Leslie V., watch those killer steps in the union. Kris- We can flex i-love ya roommate. Holly-Miss Fitness. I'd just like to say hi to all the sisters who aren't mentioned in this article, next time Jenn K. & Jill R. -sorry to hear about your recent losses. Our Christmas dance is coming up, so watch our guys well be on the prowl for dates. Ferris-We ALL LOVE YOU- love the SIG KAPPS!! Hello to all the local alumni-Laurie- I love you, keep up the good work-love your big. Quote for the week "Guys check out the November Cosmo-goddesses."

PHI SIGMA PHI
That time has arrived once again, Brothers...CONVENTION! I hope everyone has a great time (I'm sure you will) and drive safely! Kristin, you look beautiful-Kathy. Tom, one week till your trouble at the convention-Pete. Traci, thinking about you while you're eating stir fry-Pete. Erin, you are still a weirdo! Think green, Shannon. Tom, you are just my friend, Laurie. Esa P!, we gotta stay strong. True brotherhood-Teresa. The initiates are doing great! Let's help them out. Be there for them. Thanks for showing up, Brothers. Kathy, Bishop, one week! Get it Girl! love Minch. Aimee, thanks for calming me down. Kristin. Hey Teresa, thanks for the great Monday nights! Tom, Kristina, make the occasion, you look great! Shellie, Shannon, weirdo? I am not, everyone else is weird, I'm normal, Erin, Melanie, my roommate, & Shelley and Jen, my secondary roomies. Keep up the good work with pledging-Laurie. Brothers, keep up the great work, it's a great semester. Mel & Siniel, Last Thursday was a riot! Keep singing in the stalls, and thanks for walking with me to Subway. We must do it again soon. Jenn, Shelley, we must learn how to cross streets! Jenn, Joy, 'Bout what? Cristin & Jenn.

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GREEKS OF THE WEEK
California University's PanHellenic Council, and the California Times are proud to present the Greeks of the Week. Five distinguished ladies of Alpha Sigma Tau. Kate Regan- Graduating senior with a degree in social work. She has been an active member of Alpha Sigma Tau since 1989. Kate is a volunteer at the senior center. Also, a tutor at Cal U. Tracy George- Graduating senior with a degree in English. She has been an active member of Alpha Sigma Tau since 1989. She plays an active part in Theatre through acting. Tracy has been active with "Bare Bones" Players (Theatre co.) Gidget Steinhoff- Graduating senior with a degree in Education. She has been an active member of Alpha Sigma Tau since 1989. Diane Andler- Graduating senior with a degree in Education. Diane has been an active member of Alpha Sigma Tau since 1989. Tabby Clark- Tabby is graduating with a degree in Computer based Systems Management. She has been an active member of Alpha Sigma Tau since 1991. She was a member of the Residents Life staff for 3 years. She will miss all of her sisters and friends from Cal U.

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SPORTS

UPDATE

Senior wideout Vic Shandor is one of only four PA. players in the running for the NCAA II Heisman Trophy (Harlon Hill) and will close out his superb career tomorrow. The Elizabeth Forward Flyer has 46 catches for a whopping 806 yards and eight TD's in '92. Slick Vic has 22 career TD's and a strong showing at Shipp could move the Condor up in the school and state record books. Two nights ago, the Black downed the Red 28-12 in a wrestling intrasquad meet. Sophomore R.J. Pizzi (142) and frosh Matt Canady impressed while many wounded vets sat out. Punky Lives!!

Cal Football Wins Home Finale Against LHU, Ends Season on the Road

A winning season may be an unattainable goal but California University's football team will have the opportunity to continue, to improve when the Vulcans conclude the 1992 season at Shippensburg this Saturday.

Last week, California ended a frustrating five-game losing streak by closing out the home season with a 20-7 victory over Lock Haven, which was the Vulcans' 11th triumph in 13 years over the Bald Eagles.

"That was our best game from an offensive, defensive and special teams standpoint," said Cal 12th-year head coach Jeff Petrucci after his team improved to 3-6-1 overall and 1-4 in the PSAC-West. "We played well in all areas and with the exception of the penalties, this was the best we've played all season."

Statistically, Cal outgained the Bald Eagles 453-223 in total offensive yardage and owned a 41:18-18:42 advantage in time of possession.

Cal's offensive line of Tom Flynn, Gary Dumm, Andy Oswald, Ryan Kadlecik, Scott Munchinski and Rob Tepsich enabled the Vulcan offense to generate 223 net rushing yards as junior tailback Scott Hoover produced a career-best 205 net rushing yards on 46 carries. The 205-yard, single-game rushing output tied Hoover with Don Meier for the second-best rushing game in school history. Hoover now has 872 rushing yards with one game remaining and has the chance to become only the second Vulcan ever to rush over 1,000 yards. Elmo Natali accomplished this feat back in 1951.

"I did not realize until after the game just how many times Scott carried the football and how many yards he got," said Petrucci. "I'm really happy for Scott but I'm also happy for our offensive line and receivers because they are the ones doing the blocking."

Junior quarterback Todd Hirt continued his fine play in relief of injured starter Dan Pifer. In only his second collegiate start, Hirt completed 14 of 28 passes for 230 yards and two touchdowns.

Both of Hirt's scoring passes went to senior wideout Vic Shandor, who caught five passes for 95 yards including touchdowns from 22 and 20 yards out. Shandor has scored eight touchdowns this season and is averaging 80.6 receiving yards per game.

"Vic has made a lot of big plays for us over the past three years,"

said Petrucci. "He is a possession receiver with the ability to get outside. I would not trade him for any other receiver in our conference."

Petrucci also praised Cal's three other often-used wideouts—Jason Lamertina, Ken Cahoon and Rick Hill.

"All of these guys are doing well at all phases of their position and our quarterback did a good job of putting the ball where it had to be," said Petrucci.

Six different Vulcans made receptions against Lock Haven. Lamertina is tied for fourth among all PSAC leaders, averaging 4.9 catches per game and caught four balls last Saturday. Cahoon has already caught ten more passes than last year and Hill set up Cal's first field goal of the season with an acrobatic 45-yard reception. Hill is averaging over 30 yards per reception and junior tight ends Craig Suba and Steve Ritenour combined to make three catches for 43 yards.

Cal's special teams received a much-needed boost from senior punter Mike Palm and freshman placekicker Damian Kozel.

Palm punted the ball inside the 15 yard-line three different times against Lock Haven, while Kozel kicked a pair of field goals.

The defense, playing with its starting secondary intact for the

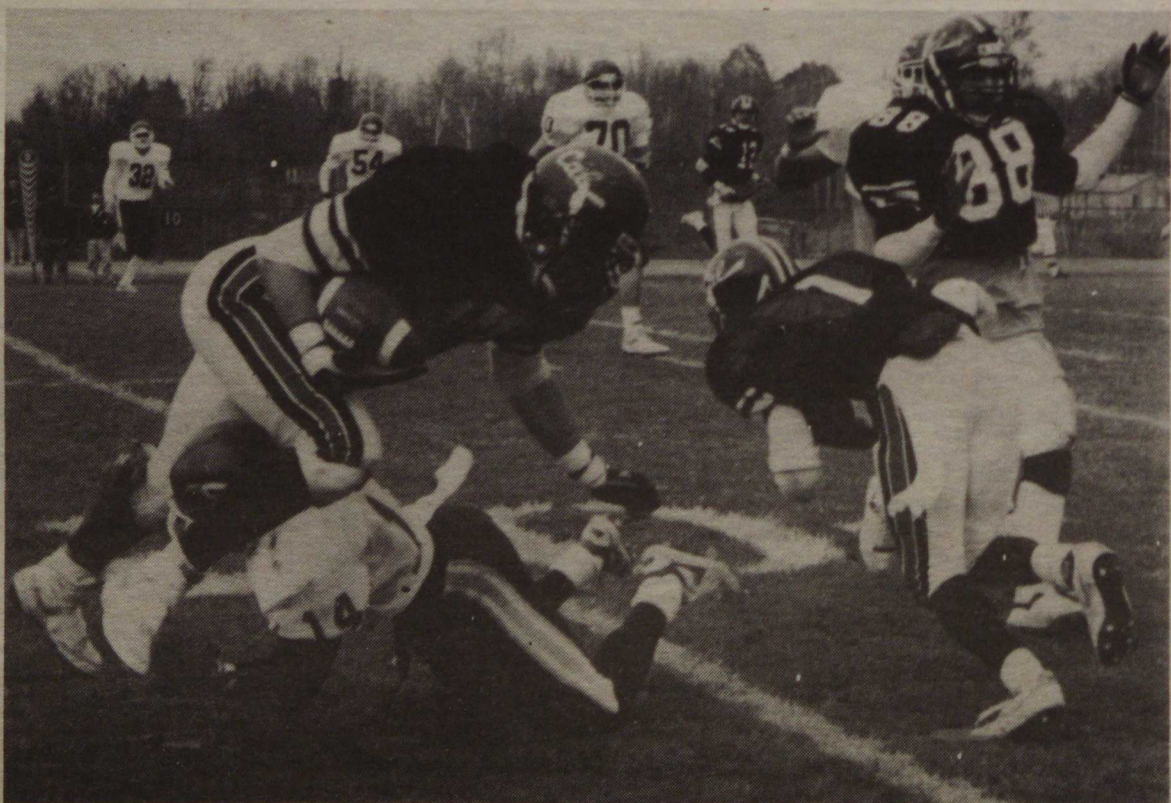
first time since the fifth game of the season, limited Lock Haven to just 155 passing yards and 68 rushing yards.

"Our defense played very well," said Petrucci. "We limited their running game and had excellent coverage in the secondary which helped our offense control the ball. We were able to do what we wanted and needed to do to win."

Junior linebacker John McGowan continued his exceptional season by making 12 total tackles with ten solo stops and a break-up.

Cal's secondary broke up ten passes collectively as senior Tony Elsesser knocked down five passes while making four tackles and grading 86 percent. Freshman Adrecee Taylor had four break-ups with three tackles and a 72 percent efficiency rating. Junior safety Matt Gerst made seven tackles, a break-up and a 79 percent rating.

Up front, Cal's defense was led by senior noseguard Brian Sutherland and junior end Brian Ward, who combined for five stops. Ward graded 86 percent, while Sutherland graded 83 percent and had Cal's only sack. Sophomore Brian Graham, a starter each of the past three weeks, made three solo tackles, while sophomore Shawn Keller graded 75 percent and appeared in 60 plays.



Play action from Cal's 20-7 victory over Lock Haven at Roadman Park last Saturday. The win was the Vulcans' eleventh over the Bald Eagles over the last 13 seasons. Vulcan junior quarterback Todd Hirt made his second start in place of the injured Dan Pifer, and Hirt completed 14 of 28 passes for 230 yards while throwing two touchdown passes. Cal's overall record stands at 3-6-1 with a 1-4 PSAC-West mark. Photograph by Mark Schmalig.

"We've played more people up front defensively over the past several weeks," said Petrucci. "Doing this has helped keep people fresh and our line play has been more effective lately."

California must continue to perform well in all three phases of the game if the Vulcans are going to finish a season with two consecutive wins for the first time since 1987 when Cal closed with road wins at Edinboro and Bowie State.

Shippensburg, an NCAA II national quarterfinalist in 1991, owns a 2-7-1 overall record and 0-4-1 PSAC-West mark this season.

Coached by third-year veteran Rocky Rees, the Raiders are averaging 305.8 offensive yards and 15.5 points a game, while SU's defense is allowing an average of 27 points and 364.1 yards per game. California is averaging 17.6 points and 322 offensive yards a game and allowing a per game average of 22.2 points and 311.5 yards.

Junior quarterback Brian Gilbert runs Shipp's Wing-T offense and has completed 163 of 338 attempts for 2,179 yards, 10 touchdowns and 17 interceptions.

Gilbert's favorite receiving target is senior split end Ed Minogue, who has 49 catches for 891 yards and six touchdowns. Minogue is tied with Cal's Lamertina for fourth

place among the conference's receivers. Both wideouts are averaging 4.9 catches per game.

Senior running back/end Leon Davis and freshman halfback Tom Coleman each have 29 receptions and have combined for 751 yards.

Five different Red Raiders have gained over 100 yards rushing this season and SU's top rushers are freshman fullback Seth Holderman, who has 338 yards with a touchdown, and Coleman, who has 206 yards and a touchdown.

Junior back Brian Fordyce has 282 rushing yards, but has not played since the fourth game of the season. Sophomore Shawn Brown and freshman Brian Gallagher have combined for 248 yards on 71 attempts.

Senior center Corey Bornman, a two-time all-conference selection, anchors Shipp's offensive line.

Defensively, Shipp features senior linebacker Shayne Mains, a two-time all-conference pick, who has made a team-high 183 total tackles with two sacks, three interceptions and 11 tackles for loss.

Up front, Shipp is led by senior middle guard Mark Maciejewski and senior tackle Robert Davis.

Maciejewski has 76 tackles, 14 of those for losses and a team-best 7.5 sacks, while Davis has recorded 83 tackles, 10 for loss, two fumble recoveries and three break-ups.

Sophomore Mackenlee Blain spearheads the secondary with 67 total stops and two break-ups while sophomore Doug Seidenstricker has 90 tackles, five break-ups and three interceptions.

Freshman placekicker Joel Yohn has converted eight of 11 field goal attempts and senior punter Paul Dormer is averaging over 36 yards a punt.

Shippensburg leads the all-time series with California 28-26-1 and the Raiders have won six of the past seven games, including a 45-0 decision last fall. Two years ago, Cal won 24-19 at SU's Seth Grove Stadium. Last week, Shipp dropped a closely contested 35-31 game at nationally ranked West Chester. "Shippensburg is a lot like us in the sense that their win-loss record does not indicate how good they really are," Petrucci said. "They have had their share of injuries and have taken a lot of good teams down to the wire. To play West Chester as close as Shipp did shows that they certainly have not given up at all which says something about their coaching staff. This Saturday should prove to be a

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CC Men Place 17th at East Championships

By Lynn Jennings

Last Saturday it was 30 degrees and damp out. The average human probably did not have running apparel in shorts and a t-shirt on a muddy field among their primary objectives for the day.

But nearly 400 cross country athletes did just that at Slippery Rock University. Fortunately for them, they did have a purpose: at stake were the NCAA Division II East Regional Championships.

Among the 28 colleges and universities from New England and Pennsylvania competing were Cal's men and women, who were both able to bring complete teams to Regionals for the first time since 1984. Cal's men finished in the middle of the pack in 17th place, while the women were 21st overall.

"We didn't qualify anyone for Division II National Championships this year," said head coach Joe Compagni.

"But both our men's and women's teams are loaded with underclassmen, and we're hoping that getting experience in a championship meet like this will help propel them toward the top of Division II cross country in the next year or two."

Leading the way for the men was junior Peter Leo, who finished 49th of over 180 competitors. His time of 35:39 for 10K (6.2 miles) was two minutes off his best, but a solid effort over the slick and hilly Rock course.

"I passed a group of runners in the last mile to get into the top 50 again," said Leo, who also finished 49th at Regionals in 1991. "Next year will be different. I'd like to be in the top 25."

He may have some company from freshman teammate Jeff Otten, who was close behind (55th in 35:53). While he was disappointed with his finish, he was the 12th best freshman in the East Region,

and the top Cal freshman finisher in the past ten years.

John Hardick had a big day as a freshman at East Regionals a year ago, finishing 71st, but was able to manage only a 107th place finish in 37:24 this year. Hardick, fourth man Matt Seibel, and fifth man Sean Meetze did all improve their time on the Slippery Rock course from a month ago. Seibel finished 119th in 37:43, while freshman Meetze finished 143rd in 38:45.

Cal's sixth and seventh men also had strong days for themselves. Sophomore Brian Shope knocked 1:30 off his Slippery Rock best, running 41:27 to finish 170th. Junior Tim Spiess had a bad day at The Rock back in September, but a much better day on Saturday, knocking six minutes off his time to finish 177th in 43:24.

The Lady Vulcans may not have finished as high as the men in the standings, but five of Cal's six women ran significantly faster races than a month ago on a course that was muddier and slower.

"Our women don't have the racing experience yet that most of the other schools' athletes do," said Compagni.

"But they responded very well to all the challenges of cross country this fall. If we can keep this group together and healthy for next year, we will really surprise some people."

First-year team member Jennifer Lejeune led Cal for most of the race Saturday, turning in her second very strong effort in the Vulcans' two championship meets. Sophomore Wendy Pryplesh had the better finish, though, passing a handful of athletes in the last 100 meters to finish 90th in 21:59.

Lejeune, one of many Cal athletes already looking forward to next season, was right behind her (91st in 22:01).

Cal's usual third woman, fresh-

man Rachel Roofner, was battling a fever and obviously not herself, but she stayed in the race to help her team out, finishing 131st in 23:36. Stepping in to her spot was freshman Barbara Ritzco (123rd in 23:02), who ran well in her second race back after being injured most of the season.

Fifth for Cal was Barbara's older sister Brenda, a junior who knocked nearly a minute off her Slippery Rock best, coming in 133rd with a time of 23:59.9. Sixth for Cal was another freshman who has shown steady improvement this fall, Carey Miller (138th in 24:23).

"The best news is that we have no seniors on our roster now," said Compagni.

"With some solid training and a strong track season between now and next fall, we can improve tremendously in '93."

Harrier Notes: The top four men's teams and the top two women's teams at East Regionals automatically qualify for Division II National Championships, which will be held in two weeks, also at Slippery Rock... The PSAC will be well represented at Nationals, as Edinboro's men and women both qualified, along with Shippensburg for the men and Millersville for the women... Among the individuals who qualified for Nationals was Slippery Rock's Eric Laughlin, who won the California Invitational here in September... Leo's 49th place finish was the top Cal finish at Regionals since Brian Ferrari and Mike Bradley took 2nd and 6th, respectively, in 1984... Cal's distance crew took this week off before beginning preparation for track season on Mon., Nov. 16... Cal assistant coach Patrick Ryan led his team to victory Monday in the annual post-season intra-squad basketball championships.

VOLLEYBALL... with wins over tourney host Shippensburg (3-2) and Edinboro (3-1). What follows now is a tournament preview that was written by Millersville Sports Information Director Greg Wright, who is the PSAC women's volleyball SID.

CALIFORNIA—Coach Jing Pu's squad has won 60 best-of-five matches in the past two years...followed 26-7 campaign last season (PSAC tourney championship) with an outstanding 34-3 record this fall...breezed to its first PSAC Western Division title with perfect 10-0 mark...downed Edinboro twice in mandated head-to-head matches (3-0 on Sept. 8 and 3-2 on Oct. 6)...of three losses, two were to nationally ranked Gannon (No. 1 team in Atlantic Region)...attack evolves around senior all-conference setter Jackie Wilson (31.3 assists pg) with power coming from '91 second-team All-PSAC selections middle hitter/blockers Gina Pallo, (8 kills, 4 digs pg) and Mary Doerzbacher (5 kills, 3 blocks pg) and sophomore outside hitter Georgette Crawford (7 kills pg). Amazingly, California had never even won a conference match until last season.

EDINBORO—The Lady Scots, coached by Glen Conley, have also looked strong all season en route to a 24-4 overall record...91 All-PSAC first team choice Melanie Skolny, a junior, has totaled a team-high 406 kills (.361 attack PCT) with 269 digs from her outside hitter spot...junior setter Laura Beatty (All-PSAC first-team in '91) has totaled 4.8 assists per game and 221 digs overall...both Skolny and Beatty earned All-Atlantic Region honors last fall...Jean Jeanne-Pierre has added power to the Edinboro attack with a .341 attack mark (247 kills) and sound defense (team-high 58 solo blocks)...the real close and exciting game."

LADY SCOTS have also received strong play from setter Rosie Weisenseel (11.8 assists per game)...The Plaid finished as runner-up in '91 PSAC tourney.

MILLERSVILLE—It has been a "Cinderella" season for Coach Scott Pennewill's Marauders...in only their third season of intercollegiate play, the Marauders blossomed into championship contenders...after posting 2-10 and 7-12 records, the '92 Millersville squad shattered almost all team records enroute to a 17-13 regular season record...the 'Ville surprised by earning a share of its first PSAC Eastern Division title with an exceptional 9-1 league mark...the Marauders' ace attacker has been freshman middle hitter/blocker Abby Hafer (330 kills, 295 attack PCT, 68 digs, 67 solo blocks)...Offensive support has come from junior hitter Araby Wineka (224 kills, 91 digs) and freshman hitter/blocker Cathy Sipes (216 spikes, 64 solo blocks)...Missy Rauhauser has averaged 9.8 assists per match as the Marauder setter.

SHIPPENSBURG—The Lady Raiders, coached by Berkley Laite, enter the PSAC's with a 20-9 overall mark and shared Eastern Division honors with Millersville at 9-1...senior setter Heather Wilton, an all-conference second team choice last fall, is having another fine season (458 assists)...the key attackers in the Shipp offense are junior middle hitter/blocker Kristie Kemper (251 kills, .341 attack PCT, 48 solo blocks) and junior outside hitter Nicole Zanin (260 kills, .304 attack PCT, 291 digs), junior Jeanne LeBoutillier (285 digs) and setter Deb Smith (249 digs) have contributed strong defense...looks to improve on fourth place finish in '91 PSAC tourney.

VULCANS... real close and exciting game." A Cal win on Saturday would put the Vulcans in fifth place in the PSAC-West but Petrucci is more concerned with steady improvement.

"All wins help any program and you have to be excited when you win," said Petrucci.

"We've gone into each game this season feeling we could win. We played well last week and now we need another solid effort back to back. A lot of times our toughest opponent has been ourselves this season. We just can not afford to allow many penalties and second chances."

NOTES: Kickoff for the Cal-Shipp game is set for 1 p.m. and broadcasting the game live will be WESA (AM 940) with Bruce Sakalik and Eric Hagman...Tape-delay television coverage will be provided by Cable Channel 29 with announcers Keith Bavaro and Ryan Fedore...McGowan continues to lead Cal in tackles with 111 total stops and is followed by: Gerst

Doerzbacher Named to PSAC Honor Roll

For the second time this season, California's Mary Doerzbacher has been named the PSAC-West Player of the Week.

A 5-9, junior middle hitter from Pittsburgh, Pa and Baldwin High School, Doerzbacher received the weekly award after averaging 12.5 kills, four blocks and six digs in a 2-2 week.

Doerzbacher also received this coveted weekly honor back on Oct. 11.

"Mary had a real solid week," said Cal third-year head coach Jing Pu, last season's PSAC-West Coach of the Year who owns a career record of 84-31. "She is one of our co-captains and is a leader."

California, defending PSAC champion, is 34-3 overall in 1992 and won the PSAC-West title with a perfect 10-0 divisional mark. Cal has compiled a 69-11 (.863) cumulative record over the past two years.

The Lady Vulcans will host the PSAC Final Four Tournament this weekend at Hamer Hall. The first semifinal will take place on Satur-

day, Nov. 14 at 6 p.m. with Edinboro taking on Millersville. Cal will face Shippensburg in the second semifinal at 8 p.m.

The tourney will conclude on Sunday, Nov. 15, with the consolation match at noon and the PSAC title match at 2 p.m.

A second-team, all-conference selection and PSAC Final Four All-Tourney pick in 1991, Doerzbacher is majoring in math and computer science at California and is the daughter of Marilyn and Charles Doerzbacher.

Cal Men's Basketball will open its season against India National Team Tuesday, November 17, at 8 p.m. in Hamer Gym

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