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PERVERSE, MAYBE, BUT CHEERFUL NONETHELESS

Here assembled in a merry group is the cast and director of David Mamet's "Sexual Perversity in Chicago," which will be presented tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Philipsburg Performance Center of the Natali Student Center. In the front row are Sarah Taylor, Chris Kunicki, Carla Pignoli and Eric Hess. Behind them are director Richard Magagnotti, Chris Ann Wivagg and Rachael Wilson. Most unperversely, the show is free. Photograph by Edward Dunlevy.

### AIDS Update 1992: The Choice Is Yours

by J.E. Novak Dr. Richard P. Keeling, M.D. and Lauren Burk, one of the longest surviving HIV infected women, addressed California University students, faculty and staff at AIDS Update 92 on Wednesday, Nov.

CU President Dr. Angelo Armenti, Jr., discussed the AIDS issue before introducing Keeling.

"As you know, there is an epidemic afoot, not just in America, but throughout the world. And I'm glad to see that our students are here to learn more about this epidemic," Armenti said.

Keeling, consultant on AIDS to colleges and universities, and public and private secondary schools, is the director of the Department of Student Health and associate professor of Internal Medicine at the University of Virginia-Charlottesville. He described the HIV virus as "invincible."

"If you read the news magazine articles which talk about HIV and AIDS in the rest of the world," Keeling said, "if you read the projections from the public health service about the American experience of AIDS in the coming couple of decades, it's easy to feel that it's become so overwhelming that somehow we as individuals don't seem to have anything to do."

Keeling commended CU for its HIV education programs and noted that Lynn Surrey, a counselor at CU, has worked on the Task Force on HIV/AIDS for the American College and Health Association for more than 10 years.

In his lecture, Keeling did not discuss the biological factors associated with AIDS or provide statistics on the epidemic. Instead, he illustrated the decisions people make that might lead to HIV infection.

"It's certainly safe to say that no-

body ever intended to have HIV," Keeling said.

"And people didn't get HIV or another sexually transmitted disease because they didn't care or because they didn't think about it. They didn't get HIV because somehow they weren't clear in their own mind about things. People did get HIV because of something wrong that they did."

The major problem, according to Keeling, is that people have trouble making choices. People know about the virus, but they have trouble connecting what they know to the behaviors they practice. Statistics show that 95 percent of American college students know the facts about AIDS; however, they put themselves at risk because they do not use that knowledge to prevent HIV infection.

"Condoms really aren't what happens," Keeling said. The Journal of Science recently published a study which said only a small percent of minorities in America use condoms continuously in sexual relationships. However, several other issues have led to the spread of AIDS. Acquaintance rape is one factor in the epidemic, but, accord-Continued on page 5

Why is there so much pressure these days to have sex? People are literally being forced by their peers to have sex, sometimes before they are ready or even want to.

I have been sexually inactive for the past four years. I'm not afraid or ashamed to admit it (or else I wouldn't put it in print for the whole campus to read). But that fact alone, for some reason or another, has provoked certain individuals to make fun of me, taunt me, laugh at me, call me names, and crack jokes about me.

People are always throwing it in my face, like there is something wrong with me. They make me feel inferior, and try to make me lesser of a man

The sad thing about this whole sex business, and I know this through experience, is that people today are being judged on how much sex they have. So much pressure is being placed upon having sex that people are doing it just so they will be accepted by their peers. This pressure, especially among males, is overwhelming.

The way people see it, the more you have sex, the bigger the man you are. (I guess I missed that chapter in my sex ed. class). And if that be the case, then most of the guys I know are merely boys, and only a few are real men, or so they say they are.

A man shall be judged by his actions if, and only if, those actions are worthy of being judged. If an individual thinks that he has to sleep with six different girls in one weekend to be considered a man, then he is no

Call me old-fashioned or just crazy, but I have this thing about knowing a girl's first name before I sleep with her. I don't know, maybe it's me.

The bottom line is, sex does not make a man. Maturity, responsibility, and common sense make a man. Many guys I know think that the most important thing in the world is having sex. They put it at the top of their priority list.

I'm sorry, but it's just not that important. Go ahead and laugh at me if you want. Go ahead and make jokes about me and call me names. It won't be the first time and probably won't be the last. But as far as I am concerned, it's just not that important. You are not going to die if you don't have sex. As a matter of fact, in this day and age, you could die if you do have sex.

I can live with it or without it. For the past four years, I have lived without it. So the hell what? I am no lesser of a man for that fact than anyone else I know.

I am not going to go down to the bar and sleep with the first girl that says "Hi" to me, just so I can be accepted and considered a man (Besides, community and have taken an actime in applying yourself to your I don't think my girlfriend would appreciate that too much).

The way I see it, those of you who laugh at me and constantly throw it in my face aren't even half the man that I am.

It takes a real man to take responsibility. It takes a real man not to force the issue, and just let nature take its course. It takes a real man to wait for services, local library boards, as the right time with the right person. It takes a real man to base a relationship on love and trust—not sex.

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Go ahead and laugh boys, it's quite all right with me.

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ville, a healthcare professional, a for over 40 years.

My family and I are proud of our ties, volunteer fire and ambulance people.

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grandfather, I resent your editorial nor our friends and neighbors, dirty live-not escape from. statements made in the Oct. 30 is- people to be avoided or scum as you have indicated. Surely, the demands upon your

tive part in trying to better our way college studies would leave very of life by serving in community little free time to throw rocks and service clubs, church related activi- insults at your hometown and its

I question your judgment in writwell as working with the Chamber ing such an editorial as well as the owners in Brownsville. We are not of Commerce and other develop- faculty supervision in overseeing "drug dealers, prostitutes, pimps or your journalistic efforts.

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#### BROWNSVILLE II

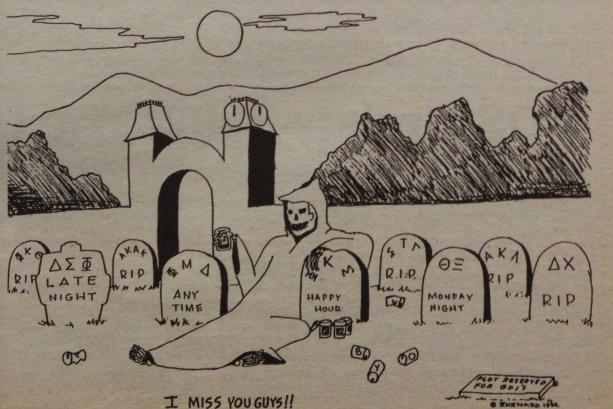
After reading the Oct. 30 Times "Golden Dreams, Dad," we were horrified to say the least.

We are residents and business scum.

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ONE SATURDAY NIGHT

by Kenard





STUDENTS interested in the campus in-terview 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 Mary-land. Information at PCS, or call the center, 800-397-2649.

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

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

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.

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

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.

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 informa-

AN APPRENTICE program is being offered with the Spoleto Festival. Administrative apprenticeships are available in public relations, business, box office and merchandising. Production apprenticeships are available in stage carpentry, wardrobe and production administration. More information at PCS.

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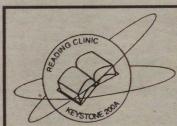
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ASSOCIATION of MBA Executives is ASSOCIATION of MBA Executives is seeking students to work as campus representatives. Job requires distributing posters for well-known products such as The Wall Street Journal, Sprint FONCARD and many others. Two to four flexible work hours with compensation consisting of an initial weekly stipend plus commissions based on sales production. Earnings can average \$200-\$250 each semester. All materials supplied by AMBA. More information at 1-800-821-1543.

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

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

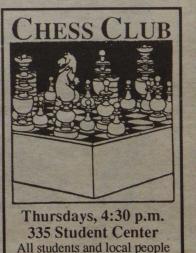
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are welcome to attend.

FUND for American Studies is offering in-ternships to all qualified students. Interns will work at the Intitute on Camparative Political and Economic Systems, the Insti-tute on Political Journalism and the Bryce Harlow Institute on Business and Government Affairs at Georgetown University from June 9-July 24, 1993. More informa-

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. ley at (717) 783-4759.

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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.

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; and 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. More information and application at 1905.

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how we understand and express

American Association of Universi-

ty Women, one-half of American

men and one-fourth of American

women do not possess a high level

problems in making decisions.

of self-esteem, which can lead to

"We all get the message pretty

clearly that we're not good enough

the way we are, that we always

have to try to be different, that we

aren't competent or pretty or able

Keeling also added that feelings

are powerful, and some people

banish bad feelings or find other

outlets, such as alcohol, to alleviate

However, he proposed three so-

lutions to that problem. First, peo-

ple should think for themselves

and ignore others' perceptions or

expectations. Second, people

should learn how to manage feel-

ings to allay emotional tension.

Third, the bigotry and competitive-

ness that divides communities

In closing, Keeling paused to re-

up" as he named each person who

died of AIDS at the University of

should be eliminated.

Virginia-Charlottesville.

emotional stress.

to make our own decisions," Keel-

According to a study by the

ourselves," Keeling said.

### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT Magagnotti Brings 'Sexual Perversity' to Cal U

thing about the play before it gets that revolves," he said. started," said Richard Magagnotti, David Mamet's Sexual Perversity stance, the one part of the set is a would definitely direct."

theatre from Washington, has been "We made do. If I had more time, decision would be a tough one to One day, he saw a poster adverbusy this semester balancing his I would have wanted better definite make. "I mean, how do you direct tising auditions for the school's him that people would realize the time between his classes and his pieces, but then again, I would commitments to California Univer- have needed more space also." sity's Theatre Department. In addition to directing Perversity, he the actors have no time for complay)," he said. "But no matter Van Daam that same day. "It was performed the role of Feste in plete costume changes. Magagnot- what I'll always be a character ac- a neat experience, just that bond Twelfth Night and will dance in ti chose "uniform type" costumes, tor." CU's annual production of the Nut- skirts and blouses and polyester tors have better lines and entrances Working opposite Melanie Chie-

course load and be involved in two scarf or tie, to demonstrate that were bitches," he said, noting Joan touching for Magagnotti. "I just everyone knows, I never stick to a large productions on campus, and time has passed. then be able to find time to work on your own show," he said. "I just wanted to do it all."

Perversity, set in Chicago in act festival at CU. 1976, illustrates the sexual attitudes and relationships of men and women in that time period through the day-to-day encounters of the main characters. Dan and Deb. "They run the whole gauntlet of a relationship within an hour," Magagnotti said.

Magagnotti chose the play because he wanted to do a play that examines the human psyche. "I always like to pick neat things. Like the saying goes, 'Why go for the ordinaire when you can have the extraordinaire?" he said.

A Mamet fan, Magagnotti said the playwright structures male characters well; the playwright illustrates how men treat women and demonstrates the sexual attitudes of the 70's.

"College students aren't aware of what goes on in the world-most of them," Magagnotti said. "What I want from the audience is for them to see the sexual attitudes of that time period and make them think and compare that to their relationships in today's age."

In the 70's, women were not considered equal to men, but society's attitudes have changed. "I would like to think we've progressed in that aspect," he said.

Throughout the preparation of the play, Magagnotti has been involved in every aspect of the show.

Before auditions, Magagnotti had a general idea of the types of the looks and sounds he wanted for each character. He cast Carla Pignoli as Deb. Eric Hess as Danny, Christopher Kunicki as Bernie and Chris Wivagg as Joan. "I think I pretty much got that (the types of characters) with the four actors I

The set, which he chose to decorate in psychedelic colors, caused a problem for Magagnotti. Since the action of the play takes place in 12 different locations, a large set would be impossible to construct

freestanding doorway, and a desk However, if he was offered a was," he said. "I think I saw one Magagnotti, a senior majoring in will double as a dressing table. role he wanted badly, he said the play, but nothing hit."

Because the show is fast-paced. pants. The costume changes will and exits. "It's really hard to have a full be subtle, such as the addition of a

Last fall, Magagnotti made his nasty. directorial debut with Christopher Magagnotti's interest in the thea-

"COLOR IT TERRIFIC!

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4

MIDNIGHT, VULCAN THEATRE

"A director has to know every- "I would need a stage like Carnegie directing, he said, "I really love part of the in-crowd," he said. So, play) intimidated me a lot, and it Instead he opted to use the most depend on the time, the place and zations at school. director of tonight's production of minimal pieces on the set. For in- the play. If I had more time I "Before my senior year, I didn't college, I was afraid of what peo-

vourself as an actor?" he said.

"It's hard to say that there's one Frank. He auditioned, and the ditype of character (he would want to rector cast him in the role of Mr. He added that character ac- actors get rehearsing," he said.

"The most famous roles in TV made that experience especially

Collins' portrayal of Alexis on Dy- had this really warm feeling when I was on stage with her," he said. The director received several Durang's 'dentity Crisis in a one- tre were sparked during his senior rave reviews on the cast of the tion table will be set up before the

ra, who played his wife in the play.

even know what a drama club

production of The Diary of Anne

Magagnotti portrayed Mr. Vandergelden and Chiera portrayed Dolly Levi. That year was the first year the school put on more than one dramatic production.

Chiera opposite each other again in

The Matchmaker, the play that

spawned the movie Hello Dolly.

"That really excited me," Magagnotti said. "I just auditioned for the first play and then I got the lead ual attitudes of the 70's to today's (in The Matchmaker). That was standards. just the thrill of my life."

Matchmaker, Magagnotti was of- show because the play contains fered a full theater scholarship at Point Park College. Until then, he condoms will be available. hadn't thought about his career. When he approached his parents with his idea to major in theatre, audience during the curtain call, they adamantly protested. "This crushed me," he said. So, Magagnotti decided to major in education at CU.

took an Introduction to Theatre and tomorrow at 8 p.m. Admission course and was required to perform is free to everyone. Note: The a scene from Neil Simon's Biloxi play contains explicit language and Blues. Later, he was asked to au- situations which some audience

by J.E. Novak on the performance spaces at CU. Although he enjoys acting and other teenager, I wanted to be a play, Beyond Therapy. "It (the both, but given the choice, it would he joined several clubs and organidealt with homosexual relationships," he said. "At that point in ple on the street would think of me if I played a role like that."

> However, a friend convinced Magagnotti to do the role by telling part was only a character on stage.

Magagnotti then changed his major but didn't tell his parents until one year later. Now, they accept his decision.

"I don't do long-term goals. I don't like planning far into the future," he said. "I think it's utterly boring to plan your entire life. As schedule.

"I'm still young," he added.

An AIDS Prevention Informayear in high school. "Just like any play, so she cast Magagnotti and show, and condoms will be passed out with the programs. Magagnotti worked with Nurse Educator Norma Snyder to arrange the information table.

> "I was afraid of a lot of criticism from people because of the shocking value of what is being said inthe play, " Magagnotti said. He hopes the audience will use the information table to compare the sex-

However, he added that he After the performance of The doesn't want people to attend the sexual situations or because free

Initially, Magagnotti planned to have the cast throw condoms at the but he was afraid the audience might miss his intentions Sexual Perversity in Chicago

will be performed at the Philips-During his second semester, he burg Performance Center tonight dition for Christopher Durang's members may find offensive.

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"Evaluating Our Students, Evalu- J. McAndrew, Indiana University ACUWPET, which was estab- ing to Keeling, it is only "the tip of the iceberg." In some situa- come to have a clear impact on

ating Ourselves: Trends And Tools of Pa, delivered the keynote ad- lished as a collaborative profesin Assessment," was the theme of dress at 8:45 a.m. the second Alliance of California The first session offered particiteachers in southwestern Pennsyl-University and Western Pennsylvania Teachers (ACUWPET) Conference, held Friday, Oct. 30, in the was followed by five new lectures compete with the National Organi-Elmo Natali Student center at Cali- and one repeat lecture at 11:30 zation of English Teachers, NCTE, fornia University.

This year the conference was moved from the Learning Research found most interesting. Center, the site of last year's conference, in an effort to accommo- p.m., offered five new and one re- can Association of Higher Educadate all those interested in partici-

The attendance, approximately 175, was up from 150 in 1991. Those attending were teachers from elementary, middle, high Program Chair, CU. school and college. CU graduate and undergraduate students were cial to students and teachers alike, among those attending the confer-

According to Bill Hendricks, Yahner, and Maureen Skovran, gram said Hendricks. A semiconference organizer, the com- CU, and Mike Barclay, Westmoreplaints last year involved the land Community College. crowded rooms, the lack of time in each lecture and the rush getting lippo and Ed Norwood presented from one to the other.

Last year's lecture times were too Paper" and Dr. Madeline Smith, short for both the presenter and the CU, co-presented "Literary Detecobserver. In response, the 45 minute presentation time was extended O'Neill's Accuser" with Richard to 75 minutes, and the time be- Eaton, WVU. tween lectures went to 15 instead of five.

The changes were made to slow

"This allowed a light, relaxed at- and Seton Hill College, Helen Sitmosphere where the participants ler, "Tapping Inner Speech: Precould schmooze with their colleagues," said Hendricks.

The workshops and lectures are husband/wife, and mother/son (studesigned to address new approach- dent) presentation teams and high/ es to teaching and evaluating Eng- middle school student team presenlish students.

Each presentation was chaired by a member of the CU English Advisory Committee

Three sessions offered 12 different presentation, and three repeat Park High School. lectures. This is up from the seven or eight that were presented at last year's conference.

fast, Dr. Angelo Armenti, president Sue Salapa, Woodlawn Middle of CU, opened the conference with School, presented a full length vida welcome to all in the Perfor- eo by Steel Valley Students. mance Center at 8:30 a.m. Donald

your pig, say, sits in his sty awash

in slops and dreaming of that bliss-

ful day when Mr. Farmer is going

to dent in his skull with a mallet,

slit his throat and hack him up for

hams and sausages, and hey, he can

And what about those cavorting

fish on the packages in the super-

market? You think that down in

the briny deep they're telling each

hardly wait.

A MESSAGE FROM GERALDO, THE CUTE TURKEY

Have you ever noticed that the cat? Don't bet on it.

pants a choice of six workshops or

lectures from 10 to 11:15 a.m. and

lect the workshop or lecture they

The third session, beginning at 2

The presentations were benefi-

as was the "Workshop for Problem

Spellers" presented by William

CU's Ron Forsythe, Bernie DeFi-

such as George Duncan, "Holistic

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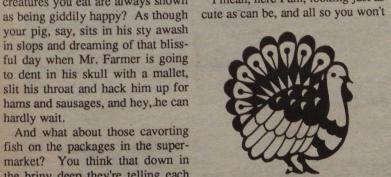
School.

said Hendricks.

ization has grown.

language arts departments.

peat presentations.



other that if today is their lucky think too hard about the fate that day, they'll get to take part in The awaits me. By this time next week, Great Purse Seine Massacre and I'll have been beheaded, plucked, in a can and served to someone's audience that will no doubt include than I'm going to.

parts to the floor and saying, 'Yuck, I don't wike purkey," while Mom and Dad and PapPap gurgle on about the cute things tykes say.

wind up smashed to a pulp, stuffed stuffed, cooked and served up to an So long. Have a nicer holiday

### ACUWPET Conference Held at CU AIDS UPDATE

tions, people have sex, but regret sional organization for English that later. For example, some peo-ACUWPET was not formed to one decision can create a chain reaction of other decisions.

a.m. Participants were able to se- but "to see if we could present an facts. It really isn't enough to just active organization." said Hen-A start-up grant from the Amerition allowed Broglie and Murdick This year a scheduled coffee to form a steering committee and

hour and closing discussion was found ACUWPET. The 1992 offered from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., members of the steering committee moderated by William Murdick, are: Broglie, Hendricks, Murdick and Liz Plumer, Trinity High ACUWPET depends more on "word of mouth" to gain membership and participants in the proannual ACUWPET Journal, edited by Dr. Smith, is sent to all mem-"Each member is asked to pass "New Approaches to the Research the information along to a friend." session or having sex:

"The response has been slow but "You always feel better afterwards, so just do it." Alcohol ads tive Work: In Search of Eugene steady." This is the way the organimply that people must drink to Information is also sent out to have a good time. However, most member, "32 young men and wom-Presenters came from as far as school districts through the princial ads present glamorous lifestyles en guilty of nothing but growing Slippery Rock Area School District pals, curriculum coordinators and and do not illustrate the conse-

> 'We've lived with all of these visual norms and standards for a

would like to see even more sub-The 1992 presentations included missions to the Journal." Brief articles of interest to Eng-

> lish teachers will be welcome. Manuscripts may be submitted

"Feedback from the conferences

and journal has been a little disap-

pointing," said Hendricks. "We

"Designing a School Writing Madeline Smith, editor, ACUW-Center for an Outcome-Based Cur- PET Journal, English Department, California University, Caliriculum" was presented by Mary Broglie and Students, from Bethel fornia, Pa 15419.

The 1992 conference offered Woodlawn Middle School stu- what Hendricks' called "a sit down dents, in conjuction with David lunch" catered by Wood Food Ser-Campbell, Mike Slavin, Bill Hen-vice in the back of the Performance Following a continental break- dricks, CU, and Zeffie Carroll and Center that served 90 participants.

Assistance in coordinating the 1992 conference in the Natali Student Center was provided by Dave This is the second anniversary of Smith, operations manager.

creatures you eat are always shown I mean, here I am, looking just as my indignity by tossing my bodily ty a success.

dead. Anyway, the folks here at the Times want me to remind you that because you're going to be at home stuffing your faces with me and mine next Thursday, there won't be any paper next week. The next issue will be printed on December 4, but you can bet your life I won't be around to see it.

ple who are not alcoholics have sex after becoming intoxicated;

"It isn't just a matter of learning understand the information," Keeling said. "If we want to find a safer way to make our choices, maybe we need to figure out first how come we have so much trouble doing what we know."

People are influenced by their peers and by society's values, but ing said. modern technology has also influenced people's decisions. Keeling demonstrated the pressure to have sex through a series of advertisement slides. While some of the messages conveyed in magazines and on television tell people to say no to unsafe sexual behaviors and alcohol, most ads promote opposite messages. One Nike ad in Keeling's presentation compared hiking boots to going to a therapy

quences of risky behaviors.

For McKeesport Shelter

#### Phi Sigma Pi Sponsors Drive

California University's Phi Sig- Womansplace is asking for donama Pi, a national honor society, is tions of: non-violent toys, games, sponsoring a drive for a McKees- crafts and stuffed animals for chilport shelter.

Womansplace is a shelter for the lets, make-up bags, jewelry and victims of domestic violence, both umbrellas for mothers; and pajawomen and children. As of Au- mas, robes, nightgowns, socks, 197 new victims, provided 793 nights to 24 women and 34 children, and spent 650 hours counseling the victims.

women and 115 children were towels and washcloths, toothpaste turned away.

The Womansplace Annual Reun-

gust, 1992, Womansplace served mittens, gloves, underwear, sweatpants, and sweatshirts of all sizes. The shelter itself needs pots and pans, manual can openers, mixing bowls and cooking utensils, gar-However, due to an over- bage bags, cleaning supplies, paper crowding and a lack of supplies, 56 towels, toilet tissue, coffee pots,

dren; perfume and bath sets, wal-

and toothbrushes, and diapers. Phi Sigma Pi has supplied recepion Party for past and current cli- tacles in the lobbies of Stanley and ents is December 10, and many Clyde dorms to accept any donasmall children who will compound things are needed to make this partions the campus or community may give.

#### **Energy Center Collects Books** The Southwestern Pennsylvania volunteers will be at the drop-off

Energy Center at California Uni- site to help unload the directories It's enough to make me glad I'll be versity of Pennsylvania will partic- from vehicles. ipate in Washington County's used phone book collection today and Mall near Giant Eagle.

Washington County residents are home and office, to take to the

The phone book collection is

sponsored by the Earth Day Coalitomorrow from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. tion to help Washington County at the lower end of Washington and the surrounding area to become a better place to live.

For more information, contact urged to gather up as many used Barbara Horan Webb of the Southphone books as possible, from both western Pennsylvania Energy Center at 938-5956 or Launa Haney Post at the Washington County At the mall, Earth Day Coalition Conservation District at 228-6774.

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#### Viewing the Night Sky November

**Barry Kovalak** 

Here's what you will see in the Night Sky at 8 p.m.

Stars/Constellations: In the Northwest is Hercules. Sagittarius, ly with binoculars. the Teapot constellation has just gone under the horizon in the from South to North is Aquila and a nearly upright position.

Near the center is the big square Auriga. in Pegasus and looking down to the Planets: In the Southwest after south is the bright blue star named Formalhaut, which is part of Piscis This is Venus. Austrinius, the Southern Fish.

Cassiopeia, (now turning to resemble the letter "m") and Andromeda, which makes up the horse's tail and ing south. legs. Going below Pegasus, there is a dim circlet of stars, which is Pisces, the Fish.

The second square crossing it is urn. part of Cetus, the Whale. In the eastern sky is Perseus, the baseball are really neat to see through a batter, spending the off season in small telescope. Uranus and Nepthe night sky. Below his feet is a tune are just above the Southwest large "home plate," which is Auri- horizon at 8 p.m. ga. The bright, white star is Capel-

Just to the right of Auriga is the looks like a bright orange star. constellation from the zodiac,

like a teacup and can be seen nice- Nov. 14. The Office of Greek De- Dilling presented his vision of

At this time, the Big Dipper is the local, regional and national close to the Northern horizon and Greek communities and several ex-Southwest. West of the center, the Little Dipper's bowl is slanted perts in their fields presented 25 downward on the left. At 10 p.m. Lyra, with Cygnus above them, in Orion comes up behind Taurus along with Gemini, which is below bles to nearly 300 students from 15

sunset, there is a very bright star.

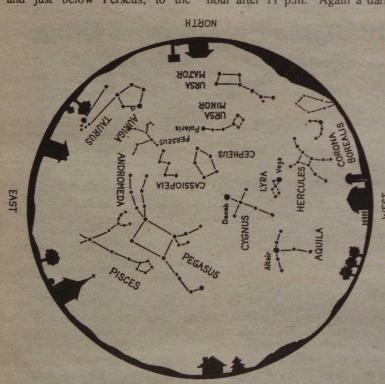
It stays out for just over two Just to the East of the center is hours after sunset and shines very Saturn is west of the center, look-

triangle, which points close to Sat- from the host institution's staff.

The rings are slanted now and

At 10 p.m., Mars is out in the Eastern sky, just below Gemini. It

Star Sights: Leonid meteor Taurus, the Bull. Aldebaran is the shower on the night of November bright, orange star. Above Taurus 17.- About 20 can be seen each and just below Perseus, to the hour after 11 p.m. Again a dark



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area is helpful, since they fall very cury sets with the sun on Novem- Moon Time: Last Quarterquickly. Venus sets farthest south ber 21 and the moon is near Saturn November 17,

### **CU Hosts Greek Conference**

right, is a star cluster called the 1992 Pennsylvania State Greek rector Douglas Dilling provided Pleiades or Seven Sisters. It looks Leadership Conference Saturday, the conference's keynote address. sessions, seminars, addresses, director shed light on up-andspeeches, workshops and roundta-Pennsylvania schools.

conference for the first time," said and faculty relations. CU Associate Program Director and Greek Advisor, Joy Helsel.

brightly in that area of the sky. new \$8 million Natali Student Cen-

California University hosted the Phi Kappa Theta Executive Di-members velopment and a Who's Who from what lies ahead for Greek organizations on tomorrow's college cam-

coming critical issues in Greek life, including changing characteristics Greek organizations. of the student body, distorted imag-"It was a great honor to host the es concerning the Greek system,

discussion of the potentially devas-The conference was held in the tating effects that can arise from being sued in alcohol-related lawsuits. Lydon, past national secre-The State System of Higher Edu- tary of Theta Chi Fraternity, is a great success, "said IFC President The three bright stars in Lyra, cation Greek Advisory Board orga- partner with a civil law firm. He Harry Anthony. "The attendees Cygnus, and Aquila are like a large nizes the convention with help has extensive trial experience in brought up a lot of really good idedefending fraternities and their as. It was very educational.

Ted Akers and Will Powell, CU members of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., presented "Diversity Programming: What Works, What Doesn't." Akers and Powell led the workshop's audience in enlighten-PKT's seventh-year executive ing conversation highlighting the similarities between predominantly black and predominantly white

Other sessions explored and explained aspects of Greek life, including creative, responsible social Attorney John Lydon presented a programming, rush techniques, group communications, new member education, homophobia, and judiciary procedures.

"I felt that the conference was a

### Public Relations Club Attends Workshop

relations professional is being a good writer and communicator." said Guy Read, president of Pitts- stated that in an agency your role is think. burgh Chapter Public Relations Society of America (PRSA).

College on Thursday, Nov.12. Fourteen California University discussing careers and success in was divided into four sessions.

lations profession-from agency to work. corporation. "A corporation is not programs yourself and you are part of a team," said Stephen Lee, Cor-Miles Inc. "You do not necessarily

to provide an outside perspective to a company, in other words a Changing World of Public Relain Career Day 1992 at Point Park so that a company can reach its objectives," she said.

The second session had four Public Relation Club members par- young professionals discuss getting ticipated in the afternoon workshop and keeping the first job. They all stressed not being afraid to call Public Relations. The afternoon professionals and ask them for advice while still in school. Also, do The first discussed the public re- more than one internship and net-

Don Hale, PRSA Placement needed to survive in todays "real as fast paced as an agency, but Chair, discussed in the third session world". Overall, it was a very inwith a corporation you can shape eight common errors he finds in re- formative workshop for all who atsumes. People don't: 1) identify tended. most marketable skills 2) write for sume serious 4) state qualifica-

by Joseph McKito need to know the right answers, tions honestly 5) do homework on "The key to being a good public but know the right questions." business they are interested in 6) Stephen's wife Rena, who works write and edit resume very well 7) for a local public relations agency, put important points first and 8)

"Professional Perspectives on the Read and other Pittsburgh Public fresh idea. "You are a problem tions" was the topic of the fourth Relation Professionals participated solver, and you develop strategies session. Five area professionals expressed what the future holds and what you need to get an edge today. All stressed strong writing, internships, and being persistent in job hunting with today's economy.

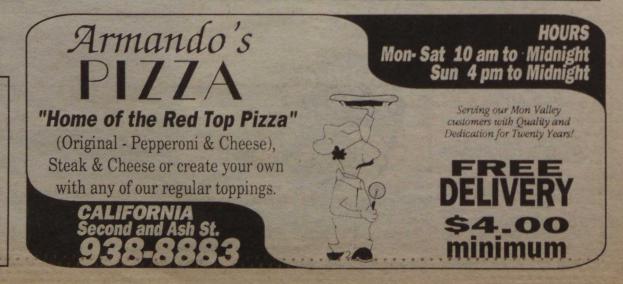
Hale did personal critiques of resumes after the program ended.

Those who went got an opportunity to see what their competition felt were important characteristics

Anyone interested in joining the porate Communication Manager, person reading resume 3) take re- Public Relations Club, the next meeting will be on December 3.

#### NOTICE

On December 9, all sororities and fraternities will join together to go Christmas caroling downtown. All donations and contributions will go to the Salvation Army.



#### THE FIFT ETH ANNIVERSARY OF WORLD WAR II

The Checkerboard Soldiers

tut, trip, foah!" echoed through exercise. The 99th was rated General Lauer knew that the Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi, for the first time on November 16, 1942, as the newly formed 99th In- transferred to Camp Maxey, Texas, the division deployed along the fantry Division began its first day six miles north of Paris, Texas. Siegfreied Line, the border be-

arrived at a newly constructed skills. training. For a period of one year, Division trained them. They field. The training was rigorous as experts in infantry skills. and focused on building the strongest physically and mentally

Growing to a strength of 15,000, the "Battle Babies," named by UPI war correspondent John McDermott, spent the next 25 months learning basic infantry tactics. ical German Army's final offensive of World War II.

vania unit, the Checkerboard insg- ster dinners. Most of the soldiers the first month of action, the divinia was designed from the William made their last phone call home. Pitt coat of arms. When their his- In less than two weeks after their tory is told, the Checkerboard sol- arrival, the men and their equipdiers still stand proud, as do today's 99th reservists.

Camp Van Dorn was 50 miles from any other town, with no bus and arrived in England on October service. Camp conditions were rugged compared to today's standards and the buildings were crude, tar paper shanties. The red mud of Mississippi, oppressive sonnel was assembled with their heat, nagging bugs, and torrential rain all added to make training more realistic and miserable.

In January, 1943, the first issue of the division's newpaper, The Checkerboard, was published. It included the popular comic strip "Private Van Dorn," created by T/ 5 "Robbie" Robinson. Robinson's combat illustrations and articles in The Checkerboard and Stars and Stripes depicting the 99th Infantry Division, informed the troops and the people back home about the crossed northwestern France and tinued on patrol. Again, they were heroic adventures of their brave

ing year was a full division review with Nazi markings. The men be- Ball's patrol were wounded. Ball, in April. Later, Brigadier General gan to feel the war was finally Walter E. Lauer was appointed commander of the 99th Infantry Regiment was the first to arrive in finally spotted several of the ene-Division. The training year culmi- Aubel, and was greeted by German my machine gunners. He collected nated in September after their first Buzz Bombs (V-1 Rockets).

The marching cadence of "Hut, successful full division, maneuver As the division deployed, Major "ready for combat."

In November of 1942, raw re-their combat skills. They concencruits, most from northern states, trated on unit tactics and infantry

ment. By July, every infantry regithe cadre from the 7th U.S. Army ment in the division had won the "Expert in Infantry Streamer." learned all individual soldier skills This signified that more than 60 reserve. required for survival on the battle percent of the personnel qualified

September, 1944. The troops de- However, in this situation, the batparted Camp Maxey-destination

They ended up at Camp Miles outside of Boston, Massachussetts. Their stay at C.M.S. was a short ment boarded ships in Boston Harbor and left on September 29. They crossed the North Atlantic

The division's assembly area was equipment. The division remained ber 2, moved to the English seaports of Southhampton and Bournemouth. From November 3-7, the entire division crossed the Harve, France at the mouth of the Seine River. They lost no time disembarking. Their destination was friendly lines, two of the men on Aubel, Blegium, a small farming his partol were wounded by enemy village 285 miles away.

southern Belgium. They passed hit by enemy artillery. This time remnants of destroyed tanks, mili- they were pinned down by enemy The highlight of that first train- tary trucks and armored vehicles machine guns. Five more men of coming closer. The 395th Infantry

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months of hard training would be In November, the division was tested. It was the real thing, and They spent ten months polishing tween Belgium and Germnay. They covered the northern sector with three battalions abreast and all companies on line. The 393th Inarmy camp in southeast Mississip- In March of 1944, The 99th be- fantry Regiment was deployed in pi to begin their initial infantry gan processing for overseas move- the center of the division similar to the 395th. In the southern sector, the 394th Infantry Regiment had two battalions on line with one in

> According to U.S. Army doctrine, an infantry battalion's normal The day arrived—move out—in defensive frontage is 800 yards. talions of the 99th were spread out to defend 2,500 to 3,000 yards.

The weather turned cold as it be-Standish (C.M.S.), just a few miles gan to snow. Slush and ankle deep mud became nagging enemies. This training prepared them to one, but there was enough time for aggressive patrolling operations. face, stop and drive back the fanat- I. G. inspections, shots and more Every man and officer was retraining. They were issued 48 hour quired to go on these patrols. A passes for a 50 mile radius. Some day did not pass without some type Originally planned as a Pennsyl- of the men enjoyed their first lob- of enemy contact. In November, sion suffered numerous casualties. The soldiers realized that they were now in combat

The first month, (November, 1944) casualties were: 21 killed in action, 13 missing in action, 153 wounded in action and 822 hospi-10, one month after leaving Camp talized for non-battle injuries, mostly trench foot.

There are many stories which in Dorsetshire, England. All per- could be told about the division's patrolling mission. One such story was written and illustrated by Robless than a month, and on Novembie Robinson, and was published in the Stars and Stripes on January 22, 1945. It was titled "Sarge's Patrol Attack Knocks Off 62 Krauts." The story is about the adventures English Channel to land at Le of S/Sgt. Dorsey N. Ball, Co. G, 394th Infantry, on a combat patrol. Shortly after Ball's patrol left

artillery. After the shelling The 99th Division's truck convoy stopped, they regrouped and consensing his precarious situation, became extremely concerned. He grenades from the wounded patrol tle of the Bulge.

Running, he threw a grenade and fired his rifle into each foxhole. After lobbing a grenade in one foxhole, two German soldiers scrambled to climb outand Ball spotted them. He charged their foxhole and shot one, firing his rifle from his hip and kicked the other back in the hole as the grenade explod-

As his wounded men covered him, he single-handedly knocked out four enemy machine gun em-

Ball joined his badly wounded patrol and headed back toward friendly lines, but he was not finished. He positioned himself at the rear of his patrol as it with-

Ball, on that patrol, killed 34, wounded 15 and captured 15 ene- for the cadets form Fayette Cammy soldiers. For his heroic actions, Staff Sgt. Dorsey N. Ball received the Silver Star for Gallantry At first U.S. Army HQ, plans

were developed to launch an attack to caputre four strategic dams on the Roer River. At H-hour (0800), 13 December, 1944, the 1st and 2nd Bns. 395th Infantry and the 2nd Bn, 393rd, designated as Combat Team 395 was three battalions strong. It attacked in a three prong maneuver. By the end of the first day, Combat Team 395 had broken through the outer defenses of the German Siegfried Line. As three battalions moved forward, they experienced light action and captured many enemy pill boxes. Each captured pill box was either destroyed by TNT or demolished by bulldozing heaps of soil over the doors and gun ports.

On December 15, the 2nd Battalion, 395th Infantry captured six l boxes and took 15 prisoners. The attack was proceeding as planned, but on the morning of December 16, things changed.

For two hours in the darkness of the morning hours, the 99th Infantry front was barraged with enemy artillery, follwed by hordes of attacking German infantry and tanks. The G-2 at U.S. First Army considered it an enemy counter attack. History, however, proves that they could not have been more wrong. On that day, the 99th Infantry Division found themselves in the middle of the German's largest offensive action of the war, the Bat-

This week's Cadet Corner features Cadet Alan Trees. Cadet Trees, an M.S. 300, is a Senior at Penn State, Fayette Campus, where he is an Administration of Justice major. He will receive his Bachelor of Science degree in Criminal Justice in May of 1993. Since Fayette Campus falls into the same pattalion as California University's battalion, it is sometimes necessary pus to attend CU to get the re-



quired classes in ROTC. That is

what brings Cadet Trees to our

campus. He has been interested in

the military since he was a youn boy, and he got involved in ROTC to pursue a career as a military policeman in the Army Reserves. His goal is to graduate from college and to enter the military police and the Pennsylvania State Police. At this time Cadet Trees is a Reservist in the 352nd military Police Company, stationed in Pittsburgh His activities include: ROTC Ranger Challenge; Penn State, Fayette's ROTC rifle team (Chamipions 1991 Tri-State Special Forces Shooting Competition); Student Government Association (Fayette Campus); Student Union Board (Fayette Campus); and the Administration of Justice Society. His hobbies include; target shooting, military firearm collecting, fishing, drag racing, hiking, rock climbing, fishing, and restoring classic cars. Towards the end of this semester Cadet Trees will be attending Airborne school at Fort Benning. At the end of next semester, he will be on his way to Mini Camp, and Advance Camp. After completion of Advance Camp, he will return to CU to complete his ROTC training, and then he will begin his military career as an officer in the

United States Army.

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#### **Shakespeare Never Did This** What a Waste

Kevin Dolenz

the human animal evolved (dethat is incapable of forethought, derstand that all of this waste is void of foresight, and unwilling to gathering together, festering into a show concern towards the future of toxic sludge, and poisoning the it's own kind?

Why has this supposedly superior species resigned itself to throwaway consumerism? Does possessing an opposable thumb give man the right to slovenly gorge himself while leaving a trail of eventually toxic waste in his wake?

It appears that we desperately need a higher, more aware, collective social conciousness. Unfortunately, it also appears that this must be forced on those who need it the worst.

In other words, if people can't see the tragic situation that their wasteful ways are hurtling us towards, than I suggest beating it into them. If they refuse to change their ways then they should be denied the access to throwaway

that you literally stomp your feet, whine, and pout if you are denied anyone needs to create?

Why must you stubbornly insist that your ketchup (only half of of various shapes and sizes. which you will use) go into a plastic cup that will sit on your plate? you can dunk them in it?

Why must your side dish (butinto a seperate, invariably styroon your plate and be discarded immediately after your quick meal? from the potatoes touches the bread of your sandwich?

Why can't you realize that nearly

Has it really come to this? Has everything you throw away has to be put somewhere for at least the volved?) into nothing more than a next eight thousand years? Is it brainless, self-absorbed, lummox really too difficult for you to unonly planet capable of supporting our form of life?

O.K. Try this. The next time you buy a soda in a styrofoam cup, think of that cup not as the small portion of foamed plastic that fits in your hand, but as the three foot square cases of cups that the foodservice distributes at each meal.

Now ask yourself "What am I going to do with this big, bulky thing for the next eight thousand years? Where can I put it that it won't be in my way?"

Now, imagine everyone in line around you carrying a box that size and trying to put it somewhere out

Having found nowhere to dispose of your trash, you exit the Student Union, still burdened with the bulk of your waste and find Why are some of you so childish that—"Gasp"—everyone outside is lugging around as much as you. Many are even struggling with the right to commit ridiculously more. Some are carrying cases wasteful acts, or if you are made to stacked on top of one another. clean up after you trash an area Those more adept at waste manwith more senseless waste than agement are balancing the excess on their heads. Still others are hauling carts with numerous cases

Every one of them is looking for somewhere to put their trash for Will it cause you trauma if the the next millenium. Hopefully ketchup touches your fries before somewhere that they won't have to

look at it. Pardon the Dr. Seuss imagery tered corn, or mashed potatoes) go but maybe it will help your juvenile mind understand. The simple foam container which will also sit fact is we are running out of to put all of the things that we we throw away. As if that isn't Is it really so awful if the gravy enough to scare the bejeezus out of you, we're running out of resources to supply you with new.

Well, what are we going to do? The answer sounds almost like the moral of our Dr. Seuss episode. Reduce—Reuse—Recycle

Reduce: Stop using so many throw away items. Don't waste ketchup cups and napkins. Napkins used to be trees. We need

Reuse: Purchase and use a reusable mug. Most businesses offer refills at a lower price. It's a start.

Recycle: Buy recyclable goods, recycle them, buy more. Califor-

#### LETTERS...

We are not "dirt that should be avoided." We are hard-working, honest people who within the past year have quit our regular jobs and have put everything we own on the line to open up our own business in Brownsville, hoping to realize our "American Dream

Brownsville is a proud community, full of history and heritage of our country's past and a real hope

Brownsville has a great resource in its people, willing to work hard for their community. Brownsville has other resources—namely the river and the railroad.

We have vast quantities of land for residential commercial and industrial use. The only element missing is a limited access high-

We hope that the editorial "Golden Dreams, Dad" is not the opinion that California University or the Times has of Brownsville

The editorial staff and faculty in charge of daily operation of the Times should be more responsible for what is written for their news-

The article is fiction, pure and simple with a sensationalistic description of Brownsville and its residents that should have never been published

We believe the educated staff and faculty in charge of the Times owes the community of Brownsville and its residents an apology and hope they will publish positive articles on Brownsville and surrounding communities in the future. We would like to see less sensationalism and more factual reporting in all newspapers

Thomas M. Shaneburger Justine Shaneburger, Owners of the Brownsville Hotel Bar and Restaurant

nia University staff offices recycle other planets. Suppose there is a

Why can't you see that by throwing it all away, You are-in the big space, teeming with life, showing picture- throwing it ALL away?

Oedipal complex with Mother Na- have reduced it to a smoldering, ture, is that really so bad?

What if there is other life in the universe? Pretend that there are in- ed to have them look at what we telligent beings watching us from did and sigh "What a Waste"?

paper but do they buy and use re- God. Wouldn't it be embarresing to have them look at this once blue-green orb that floated through such great promise and see that we. So maybe I am suffering from an through greed and carelessness, toxic heap of waste?

How could we not feel humiliat-

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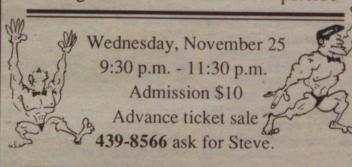
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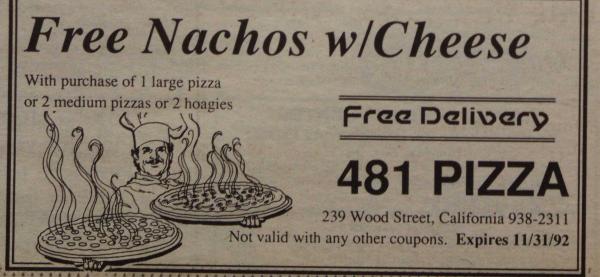
"Young Riders" & "Ladies of X-pertise"



Summers

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### California Petition Drive Protests Expressway Cancellation

by Jeremy Workman mer expressway between Union- He and Dave Smith, SAI opera- the Office of Transportation, the The decision to cancel the Mon/ Fayette Expressway Project link

between Uniontown and Brownsshowing its disappointment by petioning to have the project rein-

town and Route 51.

Fink said that Dr. Paul Burd, dean ville has been made, but the Cali- of student affairs, came to him Student Development, Commuter fomia University community is with the idea of starting a letter- Council, and members of the Stuwriting campaign.

Fink believed a petition drive would engage more students than a life, is handling the distribution of Student Government is circulat- letter writing campaign, so he pre- the petitions in dormitories. ng petitions asking for the rein-sented the idea to Student Conatement of the section of the for- gress, which accepted it.

#### **CHOICES Provides Peer Educators**

and alcohol intervention/ communication and learning. prevention program on campus, is expanding their services to include

about topics and issues which im- of fellow students.

ve, especially concerning health be more receptive to their peers jors. nan to "teachers" because their peers share similar tasks and expe-

In addition, the methods used to surrounds them. seminate the information are en times unconventional. Board part of the peer education team. games, role playing, informal dis-

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This creates an informal, relaxed students at CU are commuters.

The objective of CHOICES Peer is a detriment to the university. Education Program is to address the issues surrounding the use of serious handicap, a serious prob- Brownsville and Uniontown will So, what is peer education? It is alcohol and other drugs through lem to the people who use that be built." tudents educating other students the creative programming efforts road. It's a concern to us at the uni-

Peer education has been effec- information about substance use/ come from Fayette County, and as put into writing a letter. abuse, these programs address the a result they'll continue to use and social issues. Students tend to driving forces behind the behav-

> Students are encouraged to examine their own behaviors in light and it's dangerous, " Armenti said: of the social environment which

CHOICES is currently seeking petitions. eative, non-threatening, and of-volunteers who would like to be a

Interested students are asked to way from my goal," he said. assions, and even theatrical pres- contact Jodi Solito, Peer Education The petitions will be collected on Fayette Transportation Project are: Coordinator, at 938-5856, or stop Monday, Dec. 3. They will then be a section from Morgantown to Uniby the CHOICES office.

tions manager, then developed the Turnpike Commission and the Student Congress President Bill petition and 90 to 100 petitions are State Senate and House of Reprebeing circulated with the help of sentatives.

Bill Behrendt, dean of resident

dent Congress class.

Fink believes the cancellation of

versity because many of our stu-ters more seriously than petitions In addition to providing factual dents come from that direction, because of the time and thought

Fink said he would like to have 3,000 to 5,000 signatures on the

600 signatures, but that's a long the decision could be reversed.

sent to the Governor Robert Casey, ontown; a section from Interstate for sometime after January 1.

then plans on starting a letterwriting campaign

Armenti thinks a letter-writing campaign would be a good idea: "My advice would be to all of our students, faculty, and staff that the section between Uniontown they should write carefully reaand Brownsville only hurts the uni- soned letters of a personal nature to versity because two-thirds of the their representatives and senators

that they should send cop-The CHOICES office, the drug atmosphere which is conducive to CU President Dr. Angelo Aries of that to the governor and the menti, Jr. also believes the decision head of PennDOT. I think the more or another. Roads are progress; such letters are sent, the better the "It's clear that that's going to be a chances are that the link between

Armenti said legislators take let-

Route 40 which, as you know, is a ontown to Brownsville has been fine historic road, but as you know, abandoned, Armenti believes there Brownsville Chamber of Comit is heavily traveled; it's two lane, is hope that the project will be reinstated in the future

Armenti said that once the other sections are built, the need for the Bakewell said. section between Uniontown and "As of right now, I have around Brownsville might increase, and

The other sections of the Mon/

State Route 51 to Pittsburgh.

Armenti said not only the university, but the surrounding communi-If the petitions drive fails, Fink ties are affected by the decision.

Brownsville Mayor Rob Bakewell said that the people of Brownsville are very upset by the

"A lot of people are mad. Of course they're mad; they took away our road," he said.

Bakewell was looking forward to the progress the road presented.

"Anytime you have access to roads, you have growth in one way there is no doubt about that."

Representatives from Redstone Luzerne, Jefferson, Menallen and Brownsville townships, Centerville and Brownsville boroughs, and the Brownsville Chamber of Commerce met Wednesday night to discuss the decision and possible plans of action.

Frank Ricco, president of the merce, has already spoken to state Senator Barry Stout, chairman of transportation, about the decision

"All you can do is stay on the legislators because they are the ones appropriating the money.'

Another meeting with the com-

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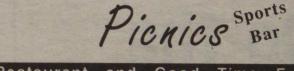
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We all think about the great meal that we will most likely share with dance of good things when others ers" during the past year? our families and/or friends.

It is a day that we are supposed to remember all that we should be brate. thankful for in the year between

find it hard to be thankful for what

When you don't know where sleeping tonight, it is hard to look at Thanksgiving as a festive occa-

enough to eat and you are hungry. of the year?

Thanksgiving which has become and a warm home to spend the day and night in and you don't.

It does not seem to make sense ber what others do not have. Can for some to celebrate an over abun- we remember helping those "othwho lack the bare necessities for Was there and is there something existence have nothing to cele- that we can do? Do we remember

less fortunate and realize how good eat or a variety of clothes to wear? More and more people today we have it. Others will make up Thanksgiving is a time to be

you don't know where you will be and help. They will volunteer in possibly can. that serves meals on Thanksgiving ters have enough to eat, clothes to It only serves as a reminder to everyone has a good meal on this truly thankful. you that others have more than civil feast, but what about the rest This is something that we should

#### Panhell Names Professors of the Week

sor of the Week.'

which their chapter voted on. All ogy; Dr. Jan Balling, biology.

Each week the Panhellinic Coun- of the delegates put their names tocil honors a professor for "Profes- gether and vote on who will be the Professor of the Week." This pro-The delegates from the Panhel- fessor is given a certificate and is lenic meetings report back to their recognized in the school newspachapter meetings with a major per. We would like to congratulate from which this professor is to be the following professors on their chosen from. The following week, outstanding efforts: Dr. John the delegates come back to the Golden, business; Dr. Kirk John meeting with a professor's name in and Dr. Dennis Sweeney, psychol-

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member, but not only to remember what we have, but also to remem-

a time when we or our family Some will tell us to look at the members did not have enough to

reasons why they are the way they thankful and a time to remember as are-lazy, no initiative, don't want well. It should be a time for us when we rededicate ourselves to your next meal is coming from and But some will have compassion helping others in whatever way we

soup kitchens or work at a place Only when our brothers and sis-Day. Their goal is to make sure wear and a place to live can we be

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Any questions call Head Coach Jack Henck 785-6352

them in yet.

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Auditions will also be held Sat- Cast members of all ages urday, Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 needed. People with an interest p.m. at the TV studio located in the historic re-enactment without earning Research Center on the vious acting experience are

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WZUP! Due to the tragedy that took place in Texas Stadium this past Sunday, this article is going to lack the enthusiasm that it normally has. IRA, whatever. Thanks to everyone who left messages on my machine. Webb, the Pats, finally, I apologize for the misprint in last weeks article concerning the formal. My fault. Shep and I went to the Greek conference this past Sating and it was a learning experience. The

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

#### NOTICE

The California Area Chamber of Commerce is asking for campus organizations or service-minded ndividuals to volunteer for decorating the Christmas trees in the downtown area with lights. All materials will be provided.

Groups of four or more can decorate according to the group's available time; however you must call Ernie Miller at

938-2450

to schedule a time. The Chamber would like to have the project completed by

Wednesday November 25

(TKE), Heather- Hedi, Tony (Skull), Karen-Lisa M., Steve (Theta Xi) and Beth- Tara, Biff (Phi Kap). Congratulations Girls and remember your bigs are always here for you!! I hope all of you had a good time on the yam trail to your bigs! Jackie must you go to such extreems??!! Romeo I see you found your Juliet!! Some meter cop almost jailed Jen Jr. for going through a stop sign and up a one way street the wrong way thanks to Wendy, Jenn and Carol! Stacy D. is soda a fun drink- so much enjoyment from a Pepsi!! I heard they lost your luggage on your trip did you have a bad time? Ryan(Skull) congrats on going over-Carol. Wendy and Holly Sleeping Skull pledges... Waynesburg... enough said...-Carol. Dave S. (Skull) Sorry about tha pictures thanks for being such a great friend! Holly I finally had you stay over. You're always welcome Martin-O-Sky!! Brook, Kimmie, Amy, Jen, and Chris C.- I had a good time at Paddy Pub and Summers last weekend!-Mel. Congrats to Heidi on your new job at Foodland YES!! Now for bonding Central: Wendy great bonding, I had a blast- Carol. C.J. Barmy's we're back! Do you really think the Hot 's were getting to me?!?! -Wendy. Cathy e did it! I had a great time, 5 Dums and Doobe doo!- Nancy. Sheliy W. I had the best time last Monday nite. I am going to miss you-Mel. Christine and Heidi I need to visit soon-Mel. Melanie we only have 4 more weeks of funt! guess who? Carol can you believe her moms coming at 10:00 Arrgh-Kelly M. December 5th is the ASA Christmas Formal!! And there are still a few sisters who need dates and only the fortunate guys get to go!! It is sure to be an evening to remember!!!! Nancy This time I promise I won't walk in - Cathy. Well see ya next time! Quote of the week: They can take away our houses but they can't get rid of us!!

THETA PHI ALPHA

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Hello ladies! Did everyone have a nice weekend? I hope so. I'm glad to hear the Greek
Leadership Conference was such a success. It
was nice to see Theta Phi's from other campuses
down here. Heck, it was nice to see other
Greeks down here for a change! Let's see,
what's been going on so far... Kerrie, that's the
first time I've heard you call me by my real
name-LA. Shannon, Just like Little Red Riding
Hood said to the Big Bad Wolf, "My what a big
mouth you have."-LA Mel, We're getting addicted to Cajun Joe's ff.-Kristen. Way to go to
aerobics ladies, keep up the good work. Tammy
did you have a good -Rege- weekend? Kerrie,
You're doing a great job. Thanks for the few
but quality bonding moments-Cheryl. LA, I
wanted my name in the article not my favorite
hobbies(NOT)!-Kristen. You know Kristen,
every cloud has a silver lining (Fri Night)-LA.
Slider, Did you kill her yet? Oh and who did
you have a pitcher with? Pants, Thanks for putstrikes again-Brynn. I love my bigs Stacy d Dave-Lisa B. Sue, yoo hoo where are you? e miss you! Dan Heimich(Delt) where is my dide? You pledged years ago. JI, thanks for e shirt, you're the greatest! Love Kristen. ngrats to my little bro Dave(Acacia) on going

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fromia, right Rachel? Kerry. Kathy, I know that things will work out for the best, turn your frown upside down. What'sup Tim M? (Phi Kap) Any AKL's need their truck started call Heather, Michelle, Tracy and Sharon. Hookup thanks for having us over for dinner. Love, Hollie, Adele, Monica and Michelle. Monica, Michelle and Hookup need dates for the formal anyone interested. Our formal is December 5 (Saturday). Happy 23rd B-day Hookup! Congrats to the new AKL's. To Joe-Theta Xi-Your actually a 5 damn-Love Veronica and Stacey. Steve Ireland-Where are you? Brian-We love you. Matt-we're thinking about you. Stacey, Liz, and Veronica. Delts-thanks for the kidnapping. Love D Phi E. Dana ASA, wanna go to Acropolis? Love, Hollie ps. Had good weekend with you!! To any new rushees, our next rush is December 2nd., so write it down and look for signs and posters to where it will held. Hope everyone has a good Thanksgiving and has a safe trip home.

DELTA CHI

What up Cali? I hope that everyone had a good week. I first would like to thank our Regent Bill Williams and Leadership Consultant Pat Alderdice for coming in this past weekend and helping us out and giving us some new ideas. Truck how was that trail I blazed for you. I'm sure it was a Kodak momement. I'd like to thank Walt for blazing the trail of greatness for me. We would like to apologize to Cheryl for missing last weeks shopping day. O and Tony are following in the footsteps of the boys at 649 Park St. with the Bob Evans sponsored parties. After observing our apartment, Walt your Dallas poster has a tare in it. I just wanted you to know this. The D-Chi football team ended its season in a tough playoff loss to the Hit Squad. In all it was a successful season for the boyz of Delta Chi. And Heath you did a helluva job. Hey Pope when are you going to take Heath and me roller skating? Mr. Roboto. Quotes of the week: "... its like throwing a match into the Grand Canyon." and "To get some, you must give some." If anyone would like to mix call Truck or Heath at 0823. No obscene phone calls please. That's all this week from the Oven. See ya, Bump and Heath.

calls please. That's all this week from the Oven. See ya, Bump and Heath.

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Happy early Turkey Day! Don't forget to place your toys in the boxes located around campus. And make sure you save those populates and cambell soup labels? The Phi Sigs travelable with the property of the property of the place of the place your plac PHI SIGMA SIGMA

Greetings from the sisters of Sigma Kappa. It's been another full week and lots of stories to tell. We would like to thank the community of California for helping us raise over \$300 for Alzheimers disease! Good job sisters! The food drive was a great success! So was the sister-hood, We are a League of Their Own. Could Sig Kaps cry any harder? Staci B. we think you have done a great job as president, we love ya! Our associate sisters got their big brothers. They are: Gretchen - Donnie (Theta Xi), Monica - Todd (Theta Xi), Ashley - Chris (Theta Xi), Laurie - Brian (Delts), Annette - Skorv (Theta Xi), and Christine - Walt (D-Chi). Cindy, it was a cat not a cow -Jenn K. Jake- you can dance! Todd - Did you drink Absolute water Friday? Rakar, where did you take your driver's test? You're crazy - I had a blast - Trish. Cindy and Lori, will we ever see you guys again? Happy B-day to the Wheeler sisters. Thanks for dinner Apt.22 - Trish. Congrats to the new sisters of Delta Zeta. Trish and Jill work at McMonagles every Thursday. Halfla! Teresca- you're such a heartbreaker. Does anyone know the definition of collusion? Kim C.- you were MIA last week, thanks my toe is broken- luv ya Trish. I hope everyone paid attention at the AIDS lecture - Remember SAFE SEX OR NO SEX!! Joe F-thanks for the lollipop, Trish. Great time Skulls- It was a BI AST!! Hev. who is Squint? A few

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WE would like to begin this article with a big old thank you to the California Times and The Greek Editor for their cooperation this semester reek Editor for their cooperation this semester ith our article...Sarcasm: YOU GUESSED [!!!! Two week ago we gained another sister, ONGRATULATIONS TAMMY!!!! Love us IT!!!! Two week ago we gained another sister, CONGRATULATIONS TAMMY!!!! Love us all! Tammy I'm so proud of you- Heather. Hero- what was that again? Tina I will miss you. Shelly- Think of soething!! Jules- Who is the new man???? Big Brother night was a blast!!!!! Sexbert-Shelly are you? Hero, Shellly, Patti- Alithough we are womensometimes we just got that touch-Christy-AMEN SISTER Kristen K.- Did you learn anything new?!?!? Michelle- Everything Is KOOL Don't worry I still love you-Kristy. WEall love you girly. Patti Mackov-We Miss you!!!! S&D Thanks for the advice and the laugh-E Jen did you find that best friend yet; you'll need her soon. Bugs-Heard you've been getting tutored in Chern, Late nights?!? or is that body Chem-P. Hey jen cheer up-Jersy is only a few days away-Too bad you'll have that visitor at home. This is the Lisa and Rachel Article. Theese two have a hard time talking to each other face to face don't they, Lisa- Hi my name is Chubby this is what I look like ridding a motorcycle. Sorry girls I refuse to print X-mas Songs until Dec. 1 try again next week. Mel-no more late nights I'm too old for them. Phil- Archie's calling-Love your lil sis. Thought for the week: Too meh turkey will make you're tummy hurt. So watch oout for The Turkey day Blues. Happy Thanksgiving All...See you later.

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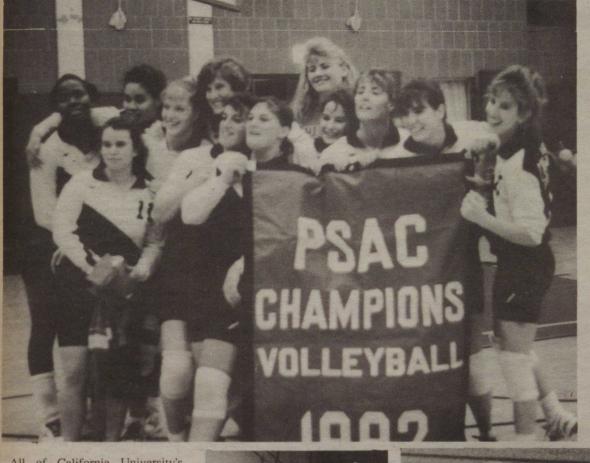
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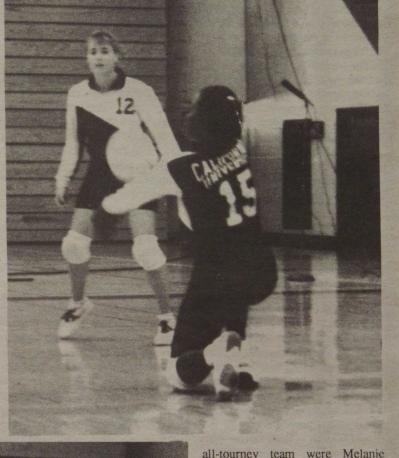
## SPORTS

#### UPDATE

Tonight's feature game in all of college basketball has our Lady Vul-cans taking on West Liberty at 8 pm in the semifinal of the Tipoff Classic which will conclude tomorrow afternoon with the consolation and championship games at 1 and 3 pm. The men's team, 82-59 winners over India last Tuesday, will be at the Wheeling Classic Monday and Tuesday nights while the ladies host Fairmont on Thanksgiving Eve. After the brief break, these pages will be filled with hoop stories detailing many victories. Hamer Hall is the place you and the Clampets want to be!!

### Cal Volleyball Wins Second Consecutive PSAC Title





All of California University's women's athletic teams have enjoyed extraordinary success during the 1990's and highlighting Cal's women's sports rennaisance has been the Lady Vulcan volleyball team which won its second straight PSAC championship last weekend (Nov. 14-15) at Hamer Hall.

Coached by third-year veteran Jing Pu, California won the 1992 state crown at home with impressive victories over PSAC-East cochampion Shippensburg and PSAC-West runner-up Edinboro.

Cal advanced to the finals with a 3-0 win over Shippensburg in Saturday's second semifinal: 15-9, 15-9 and 15-7. Then Lady Vulcans became the first Cal team to ever win consecutive PSAC team championships by outlasting Edinboro in a well-played championship final, 3-1. All the games in the final exceeded 15 points: 17-15, 16-14, 16-18 and 16-14.

"I have never seen a match like that," said Pu, whose career record at Cal after three years is a fine 86-31. "Both teams played exceptionteams in the NCAA."

overall record to a school-best 36-3. Edinboro, the PSAC runner-up the Shipp semifinal with 11 kills, Wilson added 12 digs and 59 as thing the team wanted," said Pu. NCAA bid due to Cal's two defeats ville, who lost to Edinboro in Sat- blocks. Sophomore Krista Stoudt the Hamer Hall crowd with 17 kills Sheree Norris. Rounding out the Vulcan volleyball team, that's who!





Last weekend in Hamer Hall the Lady Vulcans won their second straight PSAC volleyball championship by defeating Shippensburg and Edinboro in the PSAC Tournament. Sophomore Gina Pallo (shown above left and right and top right) was one of four Lady Vulcans named to the PSAC All-Tourney Team. Photography by Kevin Wightman.

ally and both we and Edinboro from a 2-1 deficit to edge Ship- 14. could play with some of the top 20 pensburg 3-2 in the consolation and finished at 18-14. Shipp con- Georgette Crawford excelled up The 2-0 weekend increased Cal's cluded 1992 with a 20-11 mark.

ed 12 digs while Pallo again had maica) six blocks.

for the second straight year after nine digs and six blocks, while sen- sists. Also coming through under Four Lady Vulcans were named to snowy and eerie Gannon...Who winning the state crown in 1989 ior setter Jackie Wilson produced championship pressure was fresh- to the all-tournament team: Wil- rocked the House? Indeed, Cal's and 1990, finished at 25-5. Millers- 45 assists, nine digs and five man Carolina Pieratt, who wowed son, Crawford, Pallo and junior two-time PSAC champion Lady

Skolny and Laura Beatty of Edinboro, Abby Hafer and Missy Rauhauser of Millersville and Shippensburg's Kristie Kemper. Only one senior is on the 1992

PSAC championship team and that is Wilson, a four-year starter who was a co-captain this fall along with junior Mary Doerzbacher. "Jackie is a tremendous player,

Pu said. "She gave an invaluable contribution to our volleyball program here at California and we wish her all the best."

The members of the 1992 PSAC championship Lady Vulcan women's volleyball team were: Heidi Boyer (Elderton, Pa), Carolina Pieratt (Eaton, Oh), Ellen Petty (Sterling, Va), Nikki Dibble (Mehoopany, Pa), Jackie Wilson (N. Huntingdon, Pa), Karen Peters (Salisbury, Md), Krista Stoudt (Bethlehem, Pa), Heather Lucas (Pittsburgh, PA), Gina Pallo (N. Huntingdon, Pa), Sheree Norris (Monongahela, Pa), Mary Doerzbacher (Pittsburgh, Pa) and urday's first semifinal, came back led Cal against Shipp in kills with coming off the bench. Stoudt add- Georgette Crawford (Kingston, Ja-

NOTES: Cal is a big-time 71-"The team has worked very hard 11 over the past two years with just front with a fine 19-kill, 14-dig ef- all season and winning the confer- one home loss...According to Pu, Sophomore Gina Pallo led Cal in fort, while the always effective ence again is an honor and some- the Lady V's will not receive an

### Vulcan Football: Excerpts from a Coach's Journal California Wrestling: 1992-93 Vulcan Preview

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The sun was setting the field program will begin its second year in the way of being an All-this year. We're expecting big groans of the coaches, the snarling one's performance, he ran the tape was broken, didn't hurt and holding ing to his sons. of the opponent, the patter of team- again and again, pointing out the a football "felt good." mates urging each other on, the errors. I was almost dizzy by the brassyness of the band, the high time the game was over. Fast for- Bruce Barnhart explained that any cation. He tells them how imporpierced screech of a girl friend, the ward, run the play, back it up, run serious injury must be checked out tant their mental outlook is and he study hall in Hamer Hall on Tues. said Ersland, Cal's first and only applause of the crowd, the droning the play, back it up, run the play, by the doctor and he decides when tells them they can beat Lockha-day morning. Larry is the graduate full-time wrestling coach. "We

The sounds wash over the people on the field. Wave after wave of players headed for the field, and I training students are at all practices are, he says, and you can beat a.m. California University requires noise assaults them, but they take noticed they they had on only hel- in case someone gets hurt. He can them. He then tells them some of that all freshmen and upperclass little notice. It's game time.

game from the field before. Many chill factor was at Adamson that but anything he's not comfortable the first half. If you do that, he been in the stands at Adamson Sta- mothers who may read this, it cian or a local hospital. dium, cheering the Vulcans on. But probably wasn't as cold as I The trainers bring water, ice,

would welcome a sideline coach of out. No real hitting, no contact. the week-someone who would go The players had all day Sunday the practices, view the films, see off. Today was their first day back ball at Cal U.

on their generous offer. When I vary the routine this week. asked head coach Jeff Petrucci if anyone had, he shook his head ticed that many of the players look low 2.0. Practice on the field at them, looking at me as if to to be dozing off. Most of them still Commenting that I thought it was a ment. One or two are just standing on the as yet unnamed sideline

Too bad, I said, it would have made a good story. Wait, says he, I think it would be a good story from a woman's perspective. The next thing I know I was the sideline coach for the last Vulcan home game. I told Petrucci I'd see him Monday. Sure thing, he said.

Excerpts from a coach's journal: Monday dawned bright and chilly. I packed my tennis shoes, sweats, and heavy jacket in the car before I left home. During the day a call came from Larry Czeponis, a graduate assistant who works with offensive tackles and tight ends and runs the weightlifting program, telling me he'd meet me outside the locker room at 3 p.m. at Adamson. The team will be watching game films before they start their practice. Taking a deep breath, I tell him fine, see you then.

When I walked into the darkened locker room that afternoon, my eyes adjusting to the dimness, the players were already engrossed in the previous Saturday's game. High on the opposite wall, above the lockers, was a rectangle of light the game film. One of the coaches was discussing the performance of some of the players, and even though I had never done this before, I could tell he wasn't happy.

His satisfaction with the quality of the performance was directly

by Beth Baxter times he rewound and watched the mediately noticed his right thumb that starts them on their way back. the reply.

watched films at 7 a.m. on Mon-But, alas, no one took them up day, but the coaches decided to

from side to side, sizing me up. big, even without all their equip- begins at 3 p.m. again tomorrow. gauge my reaction, and tells me had their jackets on and caps on

a player returns to the line-up. ven. When the lights came on, the Barnhart and his crew of athletic

Toward five o'clock, Petrucci

good idea, I proceeded to tell him around. I walked up to one player blows his whistle. They run for 15 ing. Why would they do this, I poised for flight, but there was still

He stresses the importance of an early winter sky. Fortunately, head football trainer hard work, commitment, and dedi-

I never experienced a football shorts. I'm not sure what the wind- strains, cut, abrasions, and so forth, strong and score first and often in tended these sessions. left in them for the second half.

the perspective is definitely differ- thought it was. The players broke tape, lots of tape, bandages, and a I will be with them the rest of the semester. The seven o'clock time as and one All-American, return ent from the field—different in into groups and began to work out. small air pump to the practices. week. Eighty heads swivel to see slot was chosen because the coach for Cal's second year at the big- of things from Jay and so is he. Larry told me today's work out The air pump inflates the protec- the newcomer and then turn back es felt that would enable the The football staff advertised at was to get the soreness from their tive linings of the players' helmets to the coach who tells them to do players to complete their home by weight classification. the beginning of the season that it muscles, let them work the pain which in turn protects their heads what they need to do and off they work, encourage them to be in ear-

> pen tomorrow. He invites me to go row, down the other side, across they're already up and out. to the 7 a.m. study hall that's re- the bottom, and then they begin the quired of all freshmen and any up- process again. I asked the coach



Beth Baxter provides her impressions of what a football game is like when viewed through the eyes of a sideline coach. She relates what coaches, trainers and players, like Jason Lamertina (#17 pictured above), go through in their preparation for a football game. Photograph by Mark Schmaling.

time conscious than I, beat me to season, but we did fairly well," assistant who watches over the You are a better team than they study hour, assigned every day at 7 which was discouraging. mets, short sleeved shirts and take care of minor injuries, sprains, Saturday's strategy-come out men with a QPA of less than 2.0 at-Twenty-two young men attend

ur effort.

ime level. Here is a breakdown

118—There is no depth but con-

ince Ken Hackman accomplished

his prestigious feat back in 1987.

Kinane, a redshirt in 1990-91,

compiled a 32-11 overall record

and advanced all the way to the

Division I national semifinals be-

eceiving a "Wild Card" berth.

before being redshirted two

"The hardest thing for a Divi-

othing in wrestling is automatic

"Everyone will be gunning for

126—As is the case with Ki-

ane at 118, Cal will also rely on

ine grappler at the 126-pound

and Kevin knows this.

goes out on to the mat.

inish even higher."

verall mark.

fore finishing sixth.

times in the past ten years, I have day, and, for the sake of all the with treating gets sent to a physi-says, they won't have much fight the class. A roster is kept and Larry shows me that just about everyone He introduces me and tells them has made every session so far this ly the night before, knowing that Walking off the field I notice they have to get up early for the class, which features junior Kevin walks over and explains what's two young men runing up the stairs study period, and would encourage what is involved in playing foot- after the game. Usually, they been going on and what will hap- of the bleachers, across the top the players to attend classes since

Most of the students were at leas looking at books, but there were a Looking around the field, I no- perclassman whose GPA falls be- who they were. He barely glances few in the back rows that seemed The players line up and Petrucci that they were late for a team meet-their heads. I thought they were how I wanted to do a feature story who was not participating and I im- yards and wait for the next whistle query? Long after you're gone was another 15 minutes until the study period was over. It seemed to me that the time could be put to better sixth seeds at the Nationals after use if there was more structure to the session, but I was glad that Cal U insisted that the players attend

Finally Larry announced the could go and they moved almost as the running drills. One young man remained, engrossed in his book. told him I was impressed with his dedication. He smiled and told me he had a test first period in the room across the hall and was jus finishing up reviewing the work.

After the morning study session on Tuesday and Thursdays, the players have to do their weightlif ing in Hamer Hall. The room is Kevin can definitely become an available from 8 until 12 noon for their use. If they have a class, they all-American again and hopefully can schedule their lifting at some more convenient time. Injure players report to the athletic train ing office between two and three in the afternoon. If they need new bandages or an ankle retaped, it's done then.

On Tuesday afternoon, the prac tice included full pads and helme When I walked on the practice fiel and heard the sound they made hi ting into each other, there was sinking feeling in my stomach. The sun was shining, there was almo no wind, the practice field wa amazingly green, and young me obvious delight.

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the NCAA Division I level in like he did at the end of last season, he will be very tough," Ersland captains along with Kinane and Joe last year but lost a tough first make the most of his senior year." the grunts of the linemen, the was run or was upset with some- assuring me that the thumb, which tones, sounding like a father talk- two lone athletes learned a lesson heading in the proper direction, said. "He must be more consistent, in punctuality silhouetted against according to fifth-year veteran and if he is, Burmeister will have a ad coach Robin Ersland. good shot at making the Nationals The players, who are far more "I thought last year was a tough and has a chance at being an All-American."

one-man act at 134 as Jay Manson lost a lot of close dual meets, returns for his sophomore year. Manson exploded on to the big-

"However, we did finish 31st ationally and a strong second in compiled a 28-10-1 overall record. our regional. Some of the dual et losses were due to a lack of East Regional crown but was also

depth, but I certainly can't fault Eleven lettermen, which include lost in the All-American round. x starters, four national qualifi-

"The sky is the limit for Jay," Ersland said. "We're expecting a lot

"How he reacts to the pressure and high expectations this year will determine what kind of a season he siderable talent at this weight

"Manson is in the same position Kinane, who last March became as Kinane or Michael Swift in the Cal's first Division I All-American sense that everyone will be shooting for him. He is one of our top wrestlers and should have a great

> 142—Cal does possess depth at 142, as four Vulcans will battle for

He finished third at both the more R.J. Pizzi, who went 9-10-2 PSAC and East Regional tourneys overall last year while filling in at ast winter but upset the third and both the 134 and 142 classes.

year but the graduation of Derrick Kinane went 40-13-1 overall as Asbell opens the door for Pizzi to reshman in 1989-90 and was 3- become a starter," said Ersland.

do a good job, Pizzi must be more focused with his wrestling goals sion I All-American to do is re- and what he wants to accomplish.

good season.

142 are sophomore Rocky Higgins, m this season, and he has to be freshmen Bob Bernd and sophoprepared for this every time he more Ron Stutzman.

Higgins, labeled a "thrower who "He will face a lot of quality has been real competitive in the people on our schedule. A lot of room" by Ersland, was 4-10 at 150 lings have to fall into place, but pounds last year, while Stutzman, a possible redshirt this season, was 0-

and will not be eligible until Janu-

lass, and that is sophomore Bob the fourth consecutive season will be senior Michael Swift, who is Last year, Burmeister came on tied with former National Champirong during the late stages of the on Bill DePaoli for the most wins eason and finished with a 20-20 in Cal wrestling history with 124

134—Cal will again go with a

time college level last year and He not only won the 134-pound

named that tourney's Outstanding Wrestler, At the Nationals, Manson

three years ahead of him."

Headlining this quartet is sopho-

"R.J. did not wrestle a lot last

"In order for him to step in and

eat," said Ersland, "You have to "He is not a big 142-pounder, but continue to work hard because we're expecting Pizzi to have a

Others looking to contribute at

Bernd was a redshirt in 1991-92

150—The starter at this class for

He continued to improve in the A two-time Division II Alld-season and finished an im- American (fifth and second), Swift

#### NOTICE

Anyone interested in playing spring football should eport to the Football Office in 219 Hamer Hall efore the end of this semester.

"Michael must be completely focused this year," said Ersland.

match at the Nationals.

challenges for Swift. He has never fill in at 150 if needed.

"If Bob wrestles a full season record last year and won the East in the way of being an All- this year. We're expecting big

According to Ersland, any of the "I've also made some personal four wrestlers at 142 pounds can

#### Football: One Woman's Perspective

in the players than the plays.

ded me about what plays I would field. be calling and how the offense From the stands, the players look ics and to academics. He probably

knows what goes on during the 60 at them at one time. and was pleased with what I through.

hours a week. From a coaches need more help. point of view, it's probably not enough time. From a player's some, others just seem to grasp the seems to me that the coaches point of view, it might be too plays easily and rarely stumble. couldn't work any harder on a much. From an outsider's point of view, it's probably a good comprodemic ability are not necessarily couldn't put much more effort into

Players must take at least 12 credits; many are taking more. hours the week that I spent with 20, Lockhaven, 7. On other weeks They have papers to write, tests to them. I was only with them a few the same amount of dedication and study for, and the rest of the de- hours out of that 70, but I was im- effort did not result in a win. mands that accompany classes. pressed with their dedication and Being a sideline coach was a Many of the players receive some their ability to work with the wonderful and enlightening experikind of financial aid and are eligi- players. The graduate assistants ence. I appreciate the patience with ble for work study positions for eight hours a week. Still others more than their required hours. my questions. No one ever made have part-time jobs to help pay Head coach Jeff Petrucci joked that me feel as if my questions were their way through school.

This scenario is not unusual at they donated the rest of the week. California, but in addition to all of 
The athletic trainers were out on a bronco is either a truck or a rodeo those time constraints, add 20 the field every day, in all kinds of horse. hours for football. Early on, weather. There is no skimping on players either learn to budget their the health and safety of the players. players who tolerated a novice, antime carefully, or they fail—they Helmets, pads and shoes are the swered her questions politely, and, fail on the field, or they fail in the best there are; Notre Dame has the most importantly, never tramped

To encourage players to budget time for study, California's foot- ed by helmets and pads thudding should be proud of themselves and ball program insists that all fresh- into each other is enough to bring proud of the program. They are all men and any upperclassmen with tears to a mother's eyes, but Cali- winners. The coaches work hard a QPA lower than 2.0 attend a fornia protects its players with the and put in long hours; players must study hall every morning at 7 a.m. in Hamer Hall

attends; if players miss, they are

I found it to be balanced. Coach- sound of football.

by Beth Baxter lifting, and watch the game films, they were not allowed to play. My week with the football pro- but they are also concerned about The sidelined players' broken gram taught me far more about the the academic side. It's not all that thumbs, flu attacks, burned hands, process of putting a team on the noble—if players' grades slip, they or whatever, sidelined them, wantfield than it did about the game of become ineligible and can't play ed more than anything to be out on football. I was far more interested football. So it's in the program's the field in the middle of the melee. best interest to make sure the I admire the players. The student A lot of people on campus kid- players succeed both on and off the athlete has a difficult job. He has

even bigger, but from the bench or He may have a job. What I was interested in is how on the practice field with them, you the program worked, what kind of can see their faces and their eyes, if he can balance and budget his support there was for players, how and you can see that some of them time, he's disciplined; he's learned the coaches and players interacted, are barely eighteen years old and to prioritize. Former President Geand what happens during the week it's their first time away from rald Ford and Supreme Court Juspreceding the game. Everyone home, and they have a lot coming tice Byron (Whizzer) White were

minutes the team is on the field, I It's hard for them and, some- NCAA promotional spots on TV, wanted to know what happened times, they make bad decisions. the skills they learned playing footthe rest of the time. I found out But most of the time, they stumble ball helped them throughout their

They are representative of the The NCAA mandates that you population at California. There are coaches, learn another lesson: that can only schedule a player for 20 very bright players and some that effort is not always directly related

Coaches have to work hard with week with the football team, it Their athletic ability and their aca- game plan than they do; the players correlated.

The coaches put in around 70 who serve as coaches put in many which the coaching staff answered they had their hours in by Tuesday, stupid or inappropriate.

same shoulder pads as Cal U.

The unique noise that is generatbest equipment on the market.

The idea's a good one, and practice that the sound of the sport and their classwork. coaches keep a careful eye on who players crashing into each other is a In my book, a winner is someone frightening one. It's a sound that who works hard, performs well, called on it. The attitude is never coaches and players love, and and gives 100 percent. They cerone that football is why you are mothers hate. The sound of containly fit those criteria. frontation, of physical combat—the

practices, do their assigned weight cause they had to play, but because my week with the team.

devoted time and energy to athletwas doing. I wasn't particularly in- big and imposing, from the bench, has a friend or a fraternity or a famterested in that aspect of Califor- the players still look big, maybe ily that demands some time, too.

If he can do all these things, football players, and, according to life. I can see why.

The players, and hopefully the to results. After spending just brief their preparation. Last week it showed on the scoreboard-Cal U.

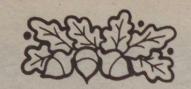
It's not their fault that I still think

Special thanks goes to the on the shortest person on the field.

All of them, coaches and players, be able to juggle the rigorous de-I told Petrucci after the Tuesday's mands placed on them by their

I hope this and the accompanying article reflect the dedication and es demand that players attended I heard players whining, not be- enthusiasm that I saw and felt for





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