

California Times

California University

California, Pennsylvania

Vol. LXXI, No. 12

Friday, December 4, 1992

AIDS Update Part II: Lauren Burk Speaks

by J.E. Novak

Lauren Burk, one of the longest surviving HIV infected women, illustrated how the attitudes of the medical community toward AIDS have changed since she tested positive for the HIV virus in 1984.

Burk married at 19, and at age 20 gave birth to her daughter. Later, she divorced but married her second husband Patrick, a hemophiliac, in 1983.

The couple decided to have a baby; however, Burk, a registered nurse, was concerned about the link between hemophiliacs and the AIDS virus.

"I really wasn't scared because it was still in the newspapers that it was a gay disease," she said. "Straight people did not get it. There wasn't even too much mention about the blood supply."

The Burks went to Pittsburgh Hemophilia Center to find out if AIDS could be passed on to an unborn child. The Center told Burk that if she had a boy, he would not inherit hemophilia; however, if Burk gave birth to a girl, that child would be a carrier of the disease.

Patrick tested HIV negative, and the Center told the Burks not to worry about AIDS.

During her pregnancy, Burk noticed that her lymph nodes were enlarged. In April 1984, Burk's son Dwight, a diabetic, was born with breathing problems. Again, the doctors informed Burk that she should not worry.

When she was released from the hospital, she was running a fever of 105 degrees. The doctor did not know what the medical problem was and told her to drink fluids.

"An afterthought is I should have asked more questions or I should have kept on demanding on things being done," she said.

Dwight developed an upper respiratory infection and continuously cried. When Burk took Dwight to the doctor for his first baby shots, she asked the doctor if her son could have AIDS.

"The doctor looked me straight in the eye and said, 'Have you ever had anal intercourse?' And I said, 'No.' He said, 'Well, that's the only way AIDS is transmitted, so you can't have AIDS, your baby can't have AIDS,'" Burk said.

The next day, Burk's family left for a vacation to Virginia Beach. Dwight had a fever, but the doctor assured her the fever developed

from the shot.

While at Busch Gardens amusement park, a woman who was a paramedic advised Burk to rush her son to the hospital because he was in respiratory distress. The Burks took Dwight to Williamsburg Hospital, but the baby was immediately transported to Richmond Hospital. For four weeks, the baby remained in intensive care and was kept alive by a respirator. He became addicted to morphine and endured liver and lung biopsies. Again, Burk asked the doctors about possibility of her son having AIDS, but they assured her AIDS was not the problem.

"I had to watch my little baby go through all of this," Burk said. Dwight was three months old at that time.

Dwight was then transported to Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh and was diagnosed with AIDS the following day.

"At first, it was like something was lifted off me because I thought this was the problem the whole time," Burk said. "An then I was so mad because they didn't want to listen to me . . . that he could have AIDS."

Within 24 hours, the Burks discovered they were both HIV positive. Dwight was released from the hospital because the doctors could do nothing else for his condition.

Three months later, Patrick developed pneumocystic pneumonia and remained in the hospital for four months. While Patrick was in the hospital, Burk's daughter tested negative of the virus, and Dwight's condition improved.

However, in April 1985, Dwight began to regress. Because the child could not sleep, the Burks developed 12-hour shifts to care for him. By December, Dwight was blind, deaf and mentally retarded as a result of the virus; seven machines kept him alive. He died on December 13.

Two months later, Burk received her son's autopsy report: Dwight's entire body, except for the stem of his brain, was infected with the AIDS virus.

After Dwight's death, Patrick attempted suicide.

"When I found him, I immediately called the ambulance, and then I called my family doctor in Pittsburgh to tell her what he'd done, or

Continued on page 5

CHRISTMAS CLASSIC

Michael Jones as the heroic Nutcracker himself, Amy Agamedis as a Rosebud and Sam Fier as the mysterious Drosselmeyer are three CU students featured in this year's performance of Peter Illich Tchaikovsky's ballet "The Nutcracker," which this year celebrates its 100th anniversary. Performances of this Christmas classic will take place on Friday, December 11, at 8 p.m. and Saturday, December 12, at 2 and 8 p.m. in Steele Auditorium. Tickets for the performance are \$5.00, but CU students will be admitted free with ID. Reservations—and you'd better make them quickly—can be made by calling the box office at 938-4221. "The Nutcracker" is sponsored by California University, the Student Association, Inc., the Entertaining Arts Committee, University Players, Children's Theatre and the Mon Valley Dance Council. Photograph by Edward Dunlevy.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

SEAL to Hold Benefit Concert

The Student Earth Action League (SEAL) will hold a benefit concert benefiting People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) and the homeless on Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 7 p.m. in the Performance Center of the Natali Student Center.

Four bands will be featured at the concert: Chowdowns, God's Green Apples, Sub Rosa, and More Bad News.

This is SEAL's second benefit concert of the semester. The first concert was held to benefit the Greenpeace office in Pittsburgh.

SEAL asks for everyone to bring

a \$2 donation to help PETA and/or a non-perishable food item which SEAL will donate to the homeless to help them have a merry Christmas.

A student identification card is required for California University students.

Those who are not CU students must be accompanied by a CU student and must also bring some form of identification.

SEAL is anticipating a large turnout, so come hear some great bands, have fun, and help the animals and the homeless have a merry Christmas.

Drama Writing Class Performs Skits

Christmas is coming and you know what that means—shopping for presents you can't afford to give to people who don't really want them and wearing yourself to a frazzle decorating your house so that by Christmas Eve you're ready to have your carcass hauled off to the dump.

And we haven't yet mentioned the morbidly wonderful fact that preceding Christmas is Finals Week, that dread time when the bill comes due for a semester of partying and blowing things off generally, and your childhood dread of receiving a sockful of coal or turnips is supplanted by the gnawing horror of receiving your transcript on December 24 and having your parents opening it first.

To take some of the edge off this dubious season, a group of stu-

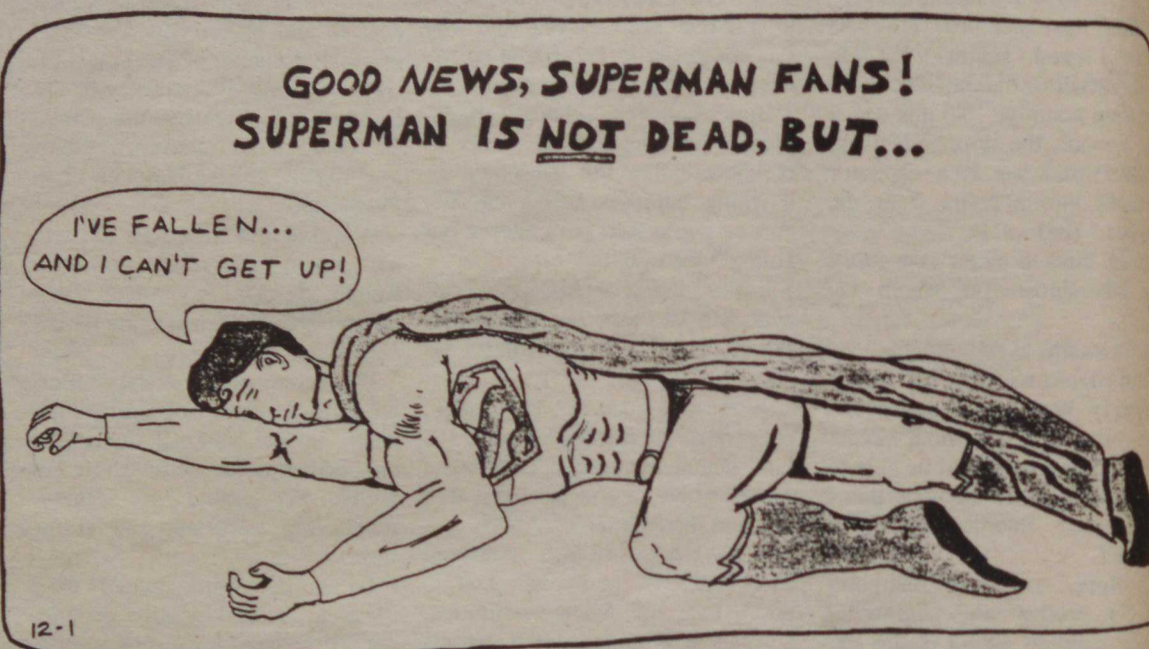
dents from the Creative Writing: Drama class will put on a series of skits and sketches in the Reed Arts Center Gallery on Thursday, Dec. 10, at 8 p.m.

Sandwiched between two versions of a nifty bit of business called "Taxi!" (written and performed by Jim Panarella and Pat Sewack) will be Lisa Holley's "Bug," again featuring Panarella and Sewack; Jami Marlowe's "Waiting Room," with the author and Trish Rutherford; a monologue from Tone Cimaglia's "Color Struck," delivered by the author; and Scott Donnelly's "Anniversary," performed by Bob Cross and Sue Fuller.

The event is free and very short, a waste therefore of neither time or money.

And it's guaranteed to drive away the pre-Christmas blues.

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



101 DALMATIANS
CHILDREN'S MATINEE
Today through Sunday
1 p.m.

California Chorale
CHRISTMAS CONCERT
Tuesday, December 8, 8 p.m.
Dome Room, Old Main

"COLOR IT TERRIFIC!"
-GUY FLATLEY, COSMOPOLITAN

TONIGHT AT MIDNIGHT
VULCAN THEATRE

bridget fonda campbell scott matt dillon

"AN EXUBERANT ROMANTIC COMEDY. A GIFT."
-Peter Travers, ROLLING STONE

"One of the funniest and best acted comedies of the year."
-Peter Rabinovitch, LOS ANGELES TIMES

"Completely irresistible. Utterly charming."
-Janet Maslin, THE NEW YORK TIMES

"Terrific! So funny, you can't help but laugh! Matt Dillon is hysterical. Bridget Fonda hits a home run!"
-Joel Siegel, GOOD MORNING AMERICA/ABC-TV

"An unabashed joy! I was sorry to see it end."
-Mike Clark, USA TODAY

"Funny and clever."
-David Aaker, NEWSWEEK

singles

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
AN ATKINSON/KNICKERBOCKER FILMS PRODUCTION A CAMERON CROWE FILM
"SINGLES" BRIDGET FONDA CAMPBELL SCOTT KYRA SEDGWICK SHEILA KILLLEY
JIM TRUE BELL PULLMAN AND MATT DILLON PAUL WESTERBERG
ART LINSON CAMERON CROWE AND RICHARD HASHIMOTO
BY CAMERON CROWE

STARTING SUNDAY 7 AND 9:30

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 3, 7, 9:30

SATURDAY 7 AND 9:30

California University of Pennsylvania,
The Student Association, Inc., The University Players,
Children's Theatre and The Mon Valley Dance Council present



The Nutcracker

Friday, December 11, 8 p.m.

Saturday, December 12, 2 and 8 p.m.

at Steele Auditorium

All tickets \$5.00

Admission free

with Cal ID

To reserve your seat

call the box office

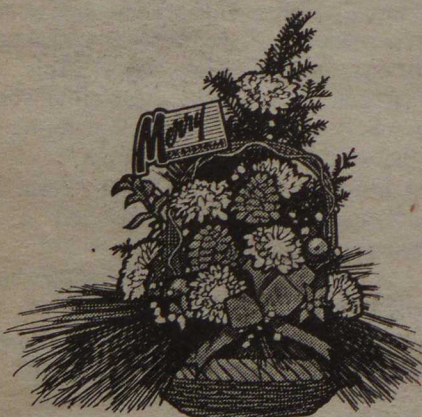
at 938-4221

**The Rap According to
Participate on This!
Tone Cimaglia**

Today I am going to complain—I have to. It is my duty, mainly because I haven't went off in a while. Today's target is the professors of this here university (No, Tone, don't do it). I'm sorry, but I must. It's really a small matter, but it is something that has been annoying me ever since I started at this college some three-and-a-half years ago. I'm really getting tired of professors putting so much attention on class participation. Some even go as far as including it in your final grade. I really don't see the big deal about participation. I mean, sure, a professor doesn't want to stand in front of a room and talk straight through a 50 minute period, but there are some of us who really don't want to participate. Some of us don't like talking in class. Why should my final grade suffer just because I don't feel like answering a question in class? There are some professors who make participation 25 percent of the final grade—25 percent! You can study your butt off and make perfect grades on all of your exams, but still wind up with a "B" because you didn't speak up in class. I'm so sorry, but it sucks. I am a writer, not a speaker. I learn with my ears and my pen, not my mouth. I listen, take notes, and study. That's how it should be. There's no way in hell a professor can justify lowering a student's grade just because he didn't say anything in class. It just doesn't seem right. If I know the answer and want to give it, I will raise my hand and speak. If not, I will sit and keep

my mouth shut. Do not call on me and embarrass me in front of the entire class when I don't know the answer. If I knew it, I would have raised my hand, but I don't know it, so that should tell you not to call on me. Understand? It's really a very simple concept. If a student feels the need to participate in class, that's fine. Give him some extra brownie points or something, but don't make it a requirement for the entire class. Just because I'm not participating, doesn't mean that I'm not learning anything. I don't feel that I have anything to prove by speaking in class. That's probably why I always find a seat in the back of the room. Some professors feel that those who sit in the back of the room aren't ambitious, and those who sit in the front are the only one's who want to learn anything. Yeah, well that's bull. If I wasn't ambitious, I wouldn't be attending this school in the first place. I'd be making a living pumping gas somewhere amidst the corn fields of Iowa. I sit in the back of the room because I don't want to be bothered. I just want to take my notes, listen to what the professor has to say, and be done with it. If I wanted to speak, I would. So let's do me and a lot of other students a favor and get rid of the class participation bull. I know it's your class, and you have the right to figure out grades the way you want, but making participation a part of the grade is wrong—dead wrong. Participate on that.

**Christmas has come to
Flowers by Regina**



Come and see our Xmas arrangements.
223 Wood Street, California 938-7776
Mon. - Thurs. 9 - 7 Fri. and Sat. 9 - 5

upWords
Campus Ministry Presents
Things Aren't What They Used to Be
Rev. Cletus Hull

Life went on without you. Changes were made without your opinions considered. What, pray tell, do I mean? This scenario may be your first thought the day you return home for vacation. You will have about four weeks to adjust, but by the end of that time, you will be back at Cal U again. The old bedroom which housed memories of friends and fun was rearranged or, tragedy of tragedies, your younger sibling has taken it over. You have been independent for a few months, but your parents still see you as their little girl or boy. Relationships have changed, your high school friends have made new friends or worse, they don't want to come home anymore. You go to visit your alma mater, but it just doesn't seem the same. What's wrong? Well, to begin, things aren't what they used to be. Even the family Christmas dinner seems so strange and stressful. How do we handle all this change? We thought Christmas was to be a happy time! The scriptures say, "Love must be sincere...honor one another above yourselves...be joyful in hope, patient in affliction, fruitful in prayer, share with God's people who are in need." Practice hospitality." (Romans 12:9). Our body and mind rejects change like the plague, but life goes on. If everyone seems so stressed out, remind each other that families are precious. We celebrate Christmas because of the reconciliation God our Creator gave to all humankind. Jesus' birth brought change to earth—peace on earth and goodwill to humankind. Surely we can do the same for our friends and family. Things aren't what they used to be, but that's OK because this Christmas and Hanukkah season we have the opportunity to change and grow in new ways. Friends of Cal U, with God's help let's have a joy-filled holiday in 1992, although things may not be as they used to be.

ARE YOU AWARE?

If you were a smoker who participated in the Great American Smoke Out at California University on Wednesday, Nov. 11, here are a few words of encouragement: If you slipped along the way, remember, you don't have to commit to an entire day without cigarettes. Start with an hour, a day, a week—just to see how long you can go. Anytime at all will give your lungs and body a break, and if you need someone to cheer you on, look for a former smoker who didn't think quitting was so simple. They know how it is, and they're in your corner! The following are some helpful hints for smokers and non-smokers:

- A smoker who smokes a pack a day can save more than \$500 per year by quitting.
- Smokers have increased rates of acute and chronic illness and miss one-third more days of work or school than non-smokers.
- Passive smoking appears to increase the risk of both heart attacks and cancer in non-smokers.

Gallagher DINING HALL
*All You Can Eat!!!**
**Except on Steak Nights*

WALK-IN PRICES
Breakfast \$2.35
Lunch \$3.35
Dinner \$4.35
Special Meals \$6.40
Steak Night \$6.10

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

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

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

MONDAY LUNCH
Chili over Rice
Ham & Cheese Cosmo
Zucchini & Tomato Sauce

TUESDAY LUNCH
Ranch Steak Sandwich
Chicken Noodle Casserole
Glazed Baby Carrots
Curley Fries

WEDNESDAY LUNCH
Beans and Franks
Western Steak Sandwich
Corn Coblets
Skip's Potatoes

THURSDAY LUNCH
Beef Turnover w/ Gravy
Gyro in a Pita
Tater Tots
Green Beans

FRIDAY LUNCH
Fish Sticks
Beef Pot Pie
Parsley Potatoes
Lima Beans

SATURDAY LUNCH
Macaroni & Cheese
French Toast
Scrambled Eggs
Hash Browns

SUNDAY LUNCH
Hot Turkey Sandwich
Pancakes & Syrup
Scrambled Eggs
Hash Browns

DINNER
BBQ Chicken
Fried Flounder
Quarter Fries
Mexican Night

DINNER
Veal Parmesan w/ Spaghetti
Turkey Divan
Oven Roasted Potatoes
Mexican Night

DINNER
Salisbury Steak
Chicken Wings
Mashed Potatoes
Mexican Night

DINNER
Turkey Cordon Bleu
Beef Stew w/ Biscuits
Au Gratin Potatoes
Mexican Night

DINNER
Fish w/Bread Topping
Chicken Nuggets
Spanish Rice
Sliced Carrots

DINNER
Baked Ham
Vegetable Lasagna
Hash Browns
Hot Apple Sauce

DINNER
Fish Nuggets
Chicken Parmesan
Rice Pilaf
Broccoli Cuts

For the Week of 12/7/92

Deep Cover Outlasts Hit Squad NSE Students Travel to Mountains

It's only fitting that the final Intramural football game of the season came down to a low scoring, good defensive struggle. The two teams meeting in the Intra-bowl were the Hit Squad and Deep Cover. Leading up to this confrontation was the Division Championship pitting Deep Cover against the Delts, which proved to be a 37-0 victory. The other Division Championship wasn't as embarrassing having the Hit Squad beating the TKE's in the closing minute of the game (14-7). Both teams played well the whole way through the season. As the Intra-Bowl began you could sense the tension and competitiveness in the air. The first series consisted of punts without either offense moving. Then on the second possession by the Hit Squad, quarterback Brian Fields threw a ball that was picked off by Nasser Washington (the first of two for the game). But Deep Cover made nothing of the opportunity and was forced to punt. Hit Squad with the ball again, threw another interception—Washington's second interception. This time it was important resulting in the first TD. With a long run to the 3 yard line by QB Washington, it set up another QB run for a TD. The preceding kickoff had the Hit Squad return it to the opponents 15 yard line. Just when the momentum seemed to be switching, Deep Cover's Tony Woods interception the ball and had a good return. With time running out in the half, the Hit Squad had two penalties for unsports-man-like conduct with no time left on the clock setting up the second Deepcover TD. This one was a Washington to Ayersman connection in the endzone. Once again the extra point was no good. The half-time score was 12-0. The second half had both offenses struggling tremendously. Not much happened until Hit Squad's Earl "The Pearl" got an interception which helped set up the Hit Squad's first and last TD. With a couple runs by Fields, it set the ball at Deep Cover's 2 yard line. He preceded to take it in for the TD, having a Field's to Chad Cameron pass connect for the extra point. With only two minutes left in the game though, Deep Cover ran enough getting a first down to run the clock out for a 12-7 victory. Some offensive and defensive standouts for Deepcover were Washington, Ayersman, Terry, Reid, Woods, Wimbs, Grim, Homes, Epps, and Washington. On the other side off the ball had Hit Squad's standouts Field's, Cameron, Antosh, Capone, Aubrey, Gaiter, Seijo, Hightower, and "The Pearl". We would like to thank all of the teams that participated in this year's Intramural Football Tournament. Thanks also goes out to the Intramural staff and officials that help this event run smoothly. And special thanks goes out to officials and staff coordinator Mark Bellora and the Director of Recreational Events Paul Fazio.

Students attending California University through the National Student Exchange program took a trip to enjoy the fall beauty of the Laurel Mountains on October 14. The trip featured a view of the falls at Ohiopyle, a tour of Frank Lloyd Wright's Fallingwater, a sampling of renowned deserts at Glisan's restaurant, and a pumpkin hunt. Since their were guests from as far away as Puerto Rico, Hawaii and Idaho, the task for the N.S.E. organizers was to introduce the guests to a taste of Southwestern Pennsylvania culture. Pennsylvania's colors of fall set the background for a country tour. The first stop on the tour was the waterfall at Ohiopyle State Park. Those people who have lived in the area for a long time may easily take the natural beauty of sites such as the Ohiopyle waterfall for granted. The N.S.E. students enjoyed the fresh and open environment as they felt the spirit of a Pennsylvania autumn for the first time. The Fallingwater residence/museum was next on the tour agenda. The home was commissioned to Frank Lloyd Wright in 1936 by Pittsburgh department store merchant Edgar Kaufman. Fallingwater became the Kaufman family's summer home until it was given to the Western Pennsylvania Conservancy for the enjoyment of the public. Unique is the word that best describes Fallingwater. Wright strived to harmonize his design with nature. Many aspects of his design are unique and they are often firsts of a kind. Included in the home are trellis skylights, uncovered windows, indirect fluorescent lighting, foam padded furniture and a fireplace constructed atop a boulder which was present before construction. The exterior view of Fallingwater best carries Wright's design concept of "one with nature." The structure is built into a foliage-covered cliff which serves as a dramatic background. The center of attention is a cascading waterfall over which the house and its open terraces are cantilevered. The N.S.E. students appreciated the architectural work of art which enhances the natural beauty of Pennsylvania. Following the tour of Fallingwater, everyone was treated to a country-style meal at Glisan's Restaurant on Route 40. Anybody who has dined at this small establishment in the mountains knows that desert is a must. Raspberry and apple seemed to be the favorites of the N.S.E. guests. However, one student dared something different in attempting rhubarb pie. The guest from Hawaii said she would try anything once! On the ride home to California, the group stopped for pumpkins. After all, it isn't quite fall without pumpkin. The task was accomplished with the essential, non-commissioned assistance of a few local children. After careful deliberation, the group had the pumpkin and was on its way home. The Laurel Mountain excursion was fun and informative. It gave the N.S.E. students a chance to enjoy something that they have never experienced before. It also gave the trip coordinators who are native to this area a renewed appreciation for the beauty of Pennsylvania. Such trips are not exclusive to CU's N.S.E. program. Wherever a student might venture through the program, the host will often introduce that student to the geographic and cultural highlights of the host's area. CU students are encouraged to inquire about the N.S.E. program. They have over 100 different colleges and universities to choose from. A student may continue study toward a degree at CU as the student attends a different school for up to a year. Finding out about the National Student Exchange is easy. Just stop by the Student Development and Services Office in the Natali Student Center and ask for John Watkins, or call 938-4439.

NLP Sponsors Poetry Contest

The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to more than 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is Thursday, Dec. 31. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free. Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology. To enter, send one original poem, any subject and any style, to The National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-ZW, Owing Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by December 31. A new contest begins January 1.

Trio Travel, Inc.
246 Third Street, California PA 15419
938-8662 or 745-8468

"You tell us where and we will arrange it."

Pittsburgh Penguins vs. Washington Capitals
In Washington D.C. Saturday - Sunday
March 27 - 28, 1993 **Double Occupancy \$129**

Atlantic City, Bally Park Place Casino & Tower
Wednesday - Friday, January 13 - 15, 1993
Double occupancy \$140 - \$40 Super Bonus

"The Phantom of the Opera," Toronto, Canada
March 13 - 14, 1993 - **Double occupancy \$249**

Lighten up this summer at WCCC

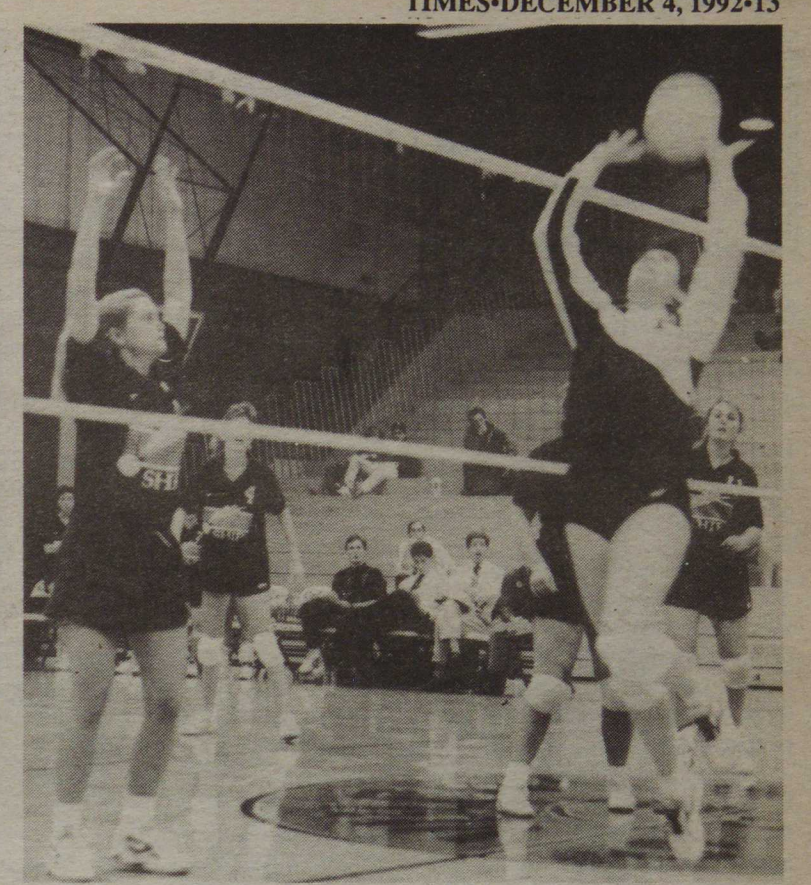
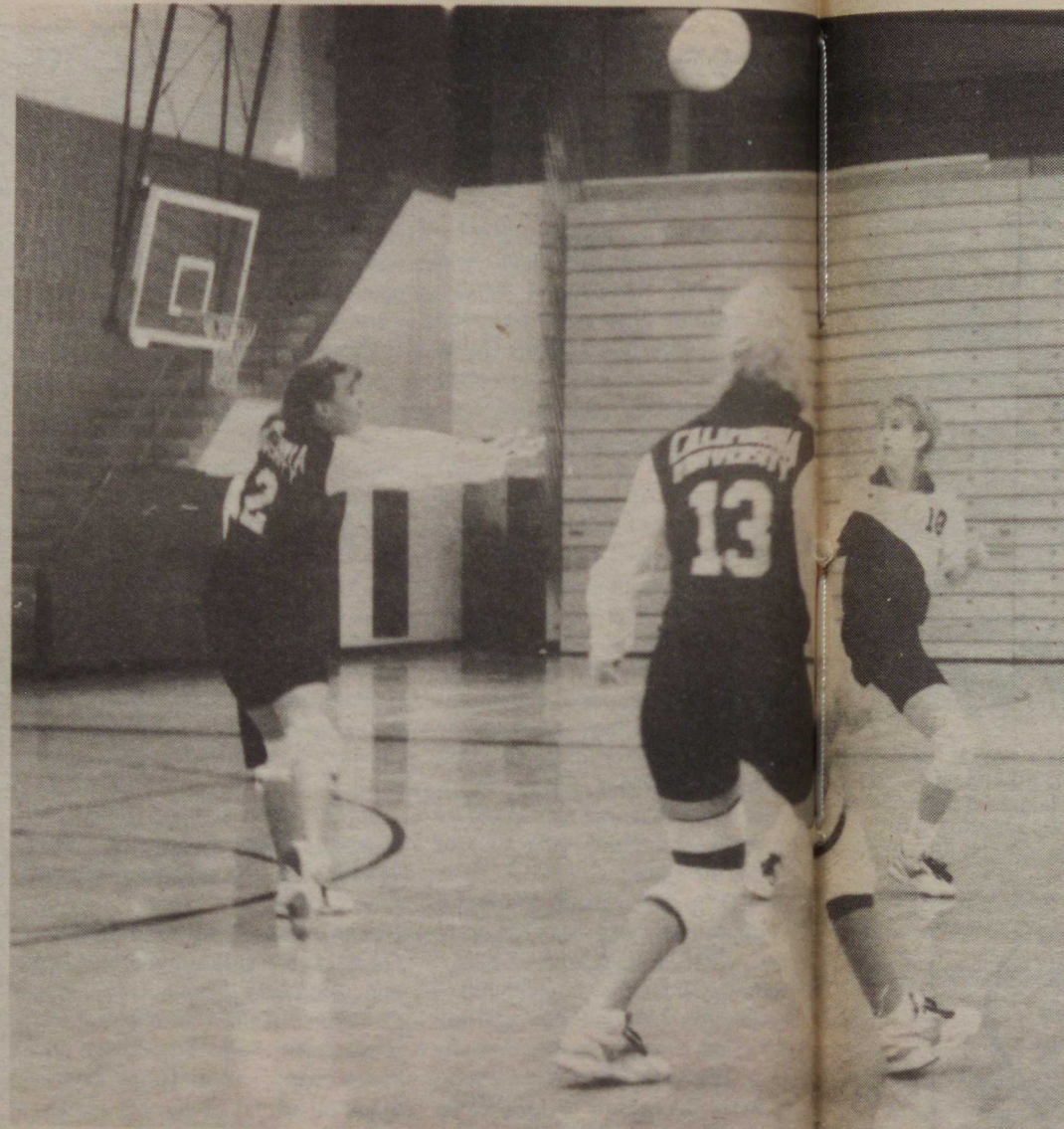
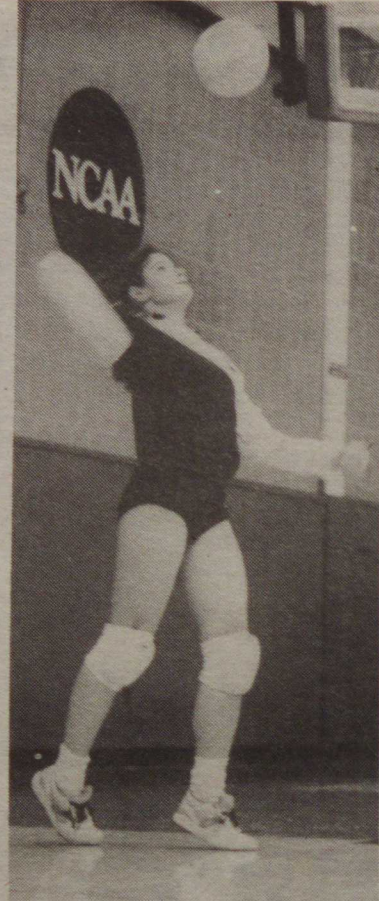
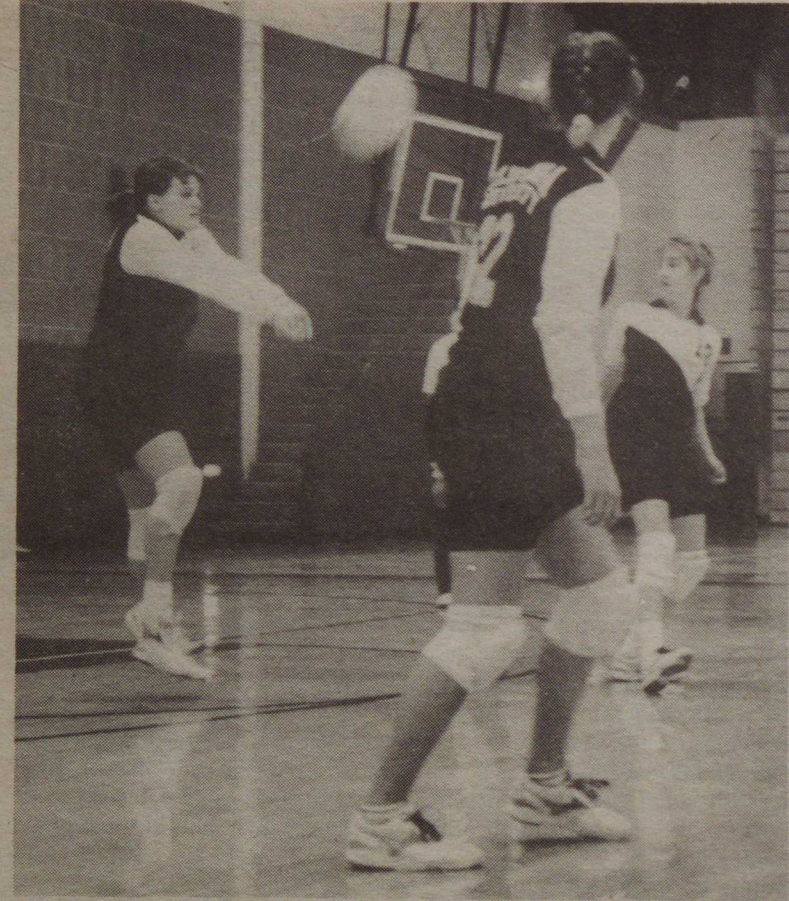
Don't be weighed down with a heavy credit load next fall - lighten your schedule by earning extra credits this summer at WCCC.

WCCC's summer schedule offers:

- Three convenient sessions - 6-week sessions beginning May 17 & June 28, 12-week session May 17-Aug. 5
- No Friday classes
- Lowest tuition in Pennsylvania - only \$39 per credit for Westmoreland County residents

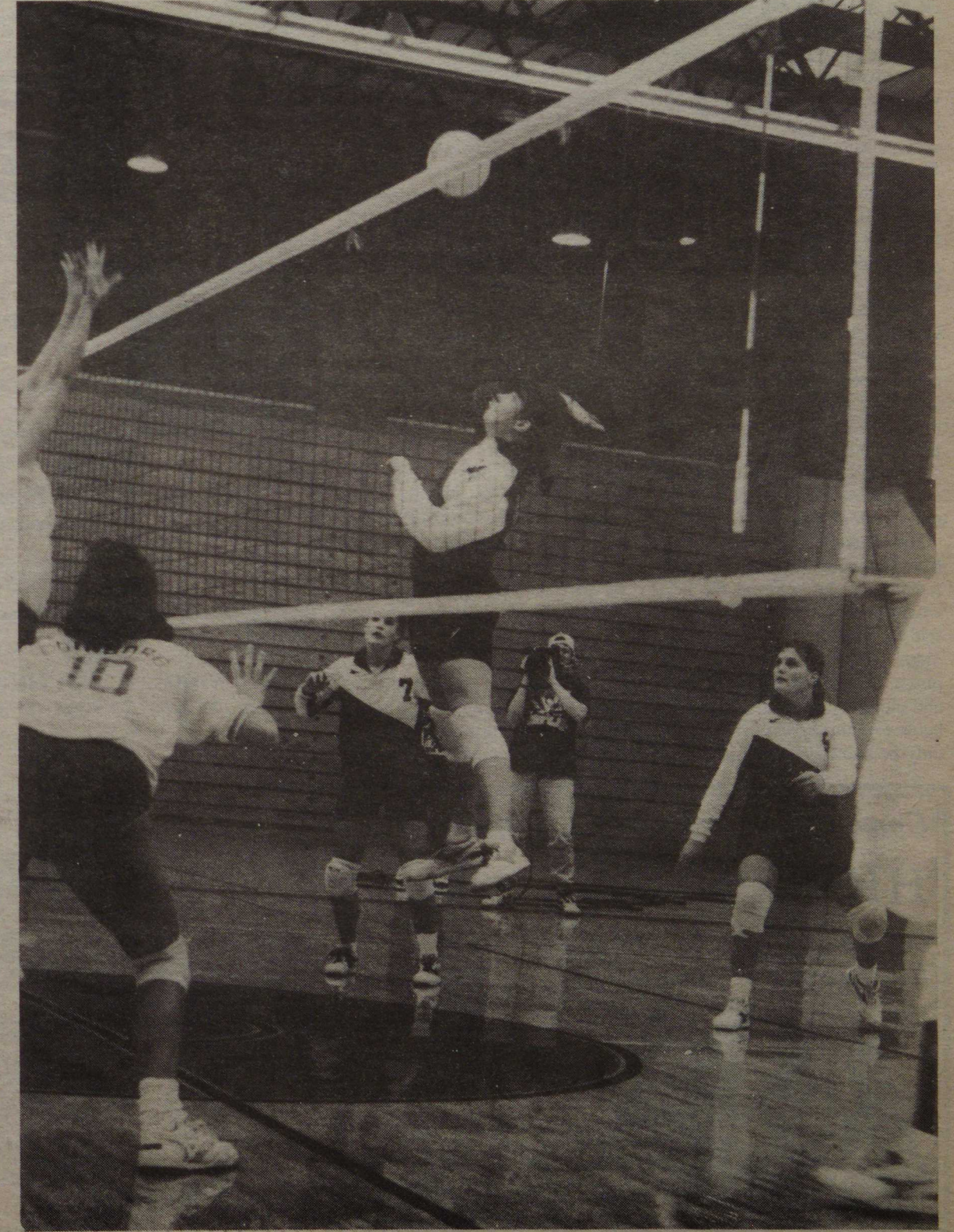
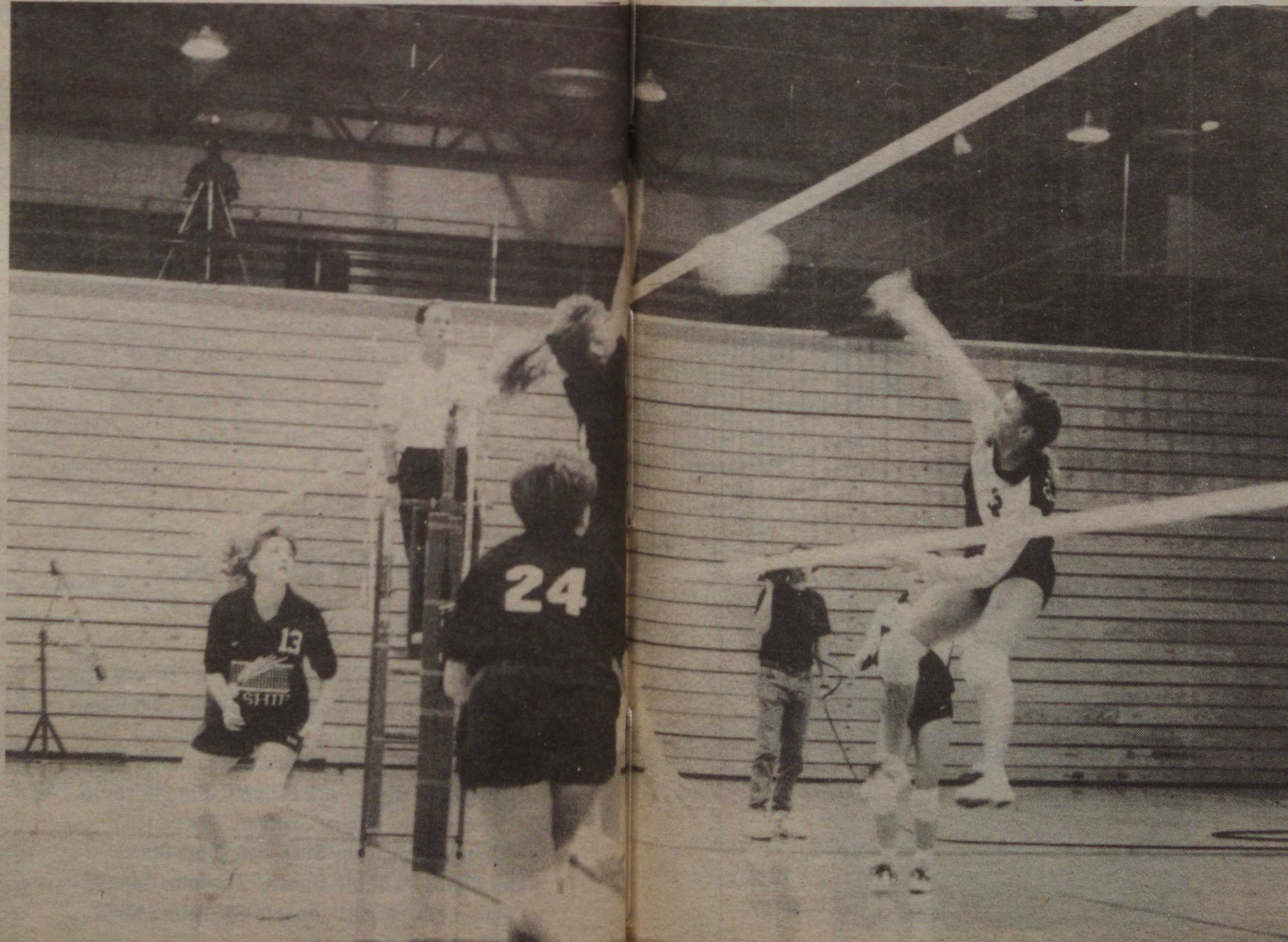
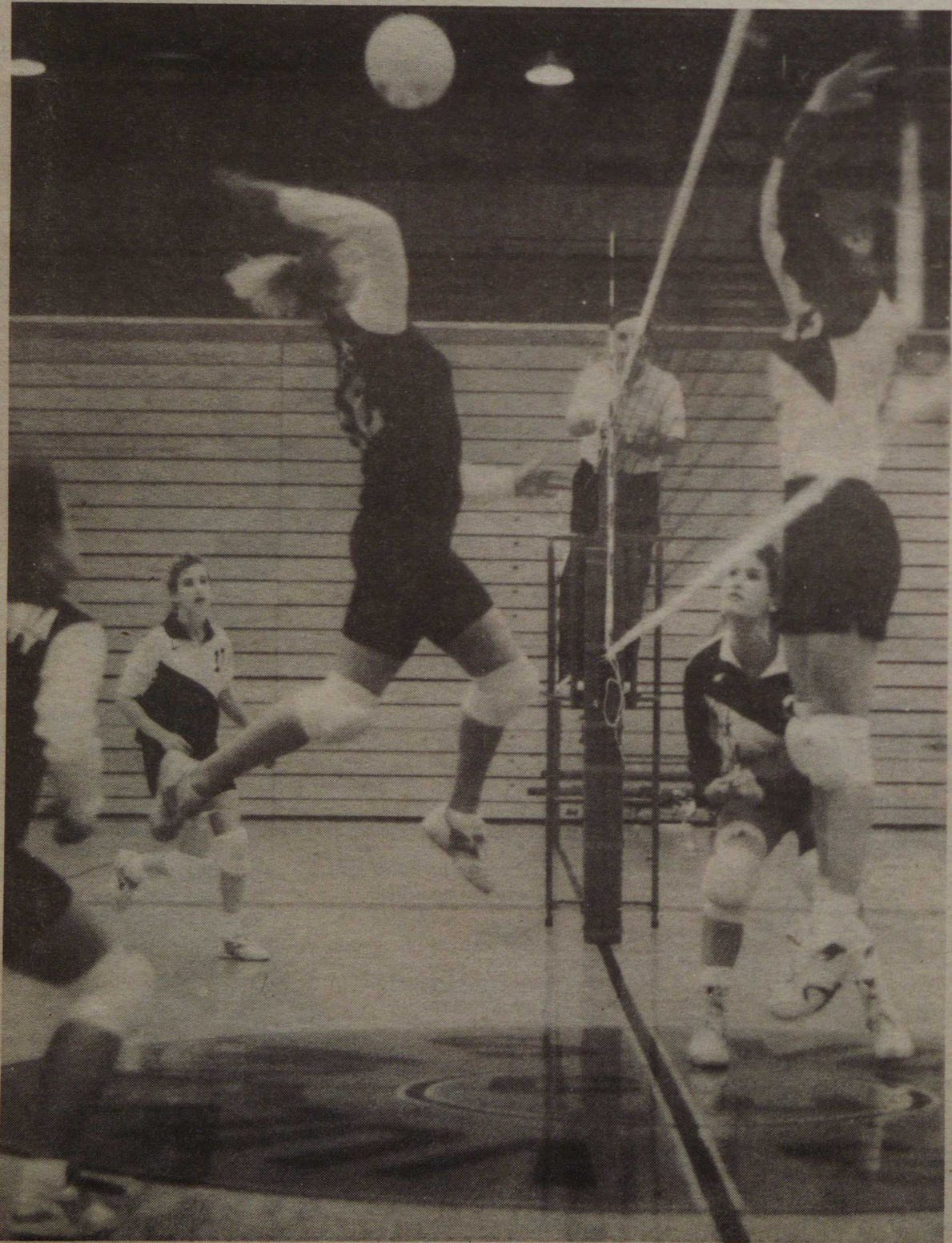
For a complete summer class listing call
1-800-262-2103, ext. 4064

Westmoreland County Community College
An affirmative action, equal opportunity college



Here are just a few of the photos (some from tournament action, others from regular-season games) that show our 1992 PSAC Champion Lady Vulcans doing what they do best. This year's Lady Vulcan team ended with a school-best 36-3 record. Head coach Jing Pu guided this talented group of young ladies to a first-ever PSAC-West title and a second consecutive PSAC championship. Photos by Kevin Wightman.

1992 PSAC Womens Volleyball Champions



Seek Wisdom

On Lies

Pete Walker

Most people in our society consider lies to be beneficial, at least to themselves. In this article I will attempt to prove that lies, at least in normal situations, are bad.

Lies reduce the total amount of truth in the world and increase the total amount of untruth. Only truth allows right reason and good choices.

Whenever we lie we inhibit others from making good choices. If they make bad choices there is a distinct possibility that they will influence ourselves or others through these bad choices and further perpetuate the lie.

There is also the point that if we lie and someone discovers that we lie then they will also be encouraged to lie and before we know it we are being lied to by them. This creates a cycle in which our choices are progressively based on lies and false conclusions.

Originally our lies were for convenience and now they have spiraled into our very livelihood the very decisions we make are lies. To find the truth, one must seek the truth with all one's heart, soul and mind. It is only when one has done this that one will slowly begin to understand small parts of the truth.

A person also begins to gain an uncanny ability to see through minor lies prior to the proof that other people need. Without seeking the truth with all one's heart, soul and mind, one cannot know even small parts of the truth. When one lies to solve one's external problems then one is more likely to lie to solve one's inner problems.

For example, if I lied to my friend and told him I did something I didn't and he believed the lie, I would be more likely to lie to myself to tell me I did something I didn't. This is a very poor and simplistic example of a much larger and more complex idea. I hope it helps explain the idea. Truth can only be known if one concentrates

on it and purifies one's self.

Telling lies tends to become a habit. It is addictive because it works at first. Later, though, when we experience its negative effects, we either cannot recognize lying as the cause or we are already too into the initial thrill of the positive effects of lying. This effect is often redoubled by the fact that liars lie to themselves about the effects of lying. Personally, I think this is what preachers mean when they talk about evil being enslaving.

Lies have a very detrimental effect on relationships—especially close, personal relationships. When someone lies in a relationship, trust is lost. Trust is essential for a meaningful relationship.

Without trust one cannot talk to another person about intimate things. Intimacy is one of the basic needs that people have. Most people have no idea that they even need intimacy.

I didn't even know how bad I needed hugged until I met a woman who used to hug me a lot. After being friends with her for a while I realized for the first time how bad I had needed hugged and how deprived of hugs we are in this society. Lying also corrodes the production of knowledge. When one scholar lies to gain popularity or to gain money. That scholar destroys true knowledge. Other scholars in turn build their knowledge upon his and the cycle continues.

Lastly, lying reduces production. Security workers are needed to guard against people lying and cheating. These workers would otherwise be employed in the production of something. Sick days that workers do not need are taken for sheer laziness. Decreased production means that the average worker does not make as much because there is not as much to go around. Our ability to compete economically with other countries is severely diminished by these drains on the economy.



BAKEWELLS HONORED

Art Bakewell, director of veterans affairs at California University from 1973 until his retirement last spring, and his wife Isabelle, were honored at the university's annual Veteran's Day Luncheon. The couple received a plaque recognizing their contributions to the Arthur Bakewell Veterans Scholarship fund which is awarded to two students each year. Shown are Bakewell, Council of Trustees members Judy Ansill (chairwoman) and Gail Lese, and Mrs. Bakewell.

(Student Health Services Physicians' Schedule)

The Doctor is in

DECEMBER

MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI
1 Dr. Nino 7 am - 11 am	2 Dr. Nino 7 am - 11 am	3 Dr. Nino 7 am - 11 am	4 Dr. Nino 7 am - 11 am	
9 Dr. Nino 7 am - 11 am	8 Dr. Nino 7 am - 11 am	9 Dr. Nino 7 am - 11 am	10 Dr. Nino 7 am - 11 am	11 Dr. Nino 7 am - 11 am
14 Dr. Nino 7 am - 11 am	15 Dr. Nino 7 am - 11 am	16 Dr. Nino 7 am - 11 am	17 Dr. Nino 7 am - 11 am	18 Dr. Nino 7 am - 11 am
	25 Merry Xmas!			

Come and warm up by the fireplace at

HIGH POINT.

Call now and reserve your boilday party or banquet.

938-2476

Nightly specials starting at 8 p.m.
Large screen T.V.

International Club Holds Successful Luncheon Students Receive Scholarship

The International Club hosted its annual "International Luncheon" on Thursday, Nov. 19.

The luncheon was an overwhelming success. Portions were prepared for 150 people and most of the food was consumed.

In other International Club news, Washington D.C. and Baltimore, Md. have been designated as the locations for the International Club's Spring Break trip.

University vans will be provided for transportation and lodging costs

will be \$15 per person. Each person must provide money for meals and spending, and any entrance fees.

More information will follow in future International Club news articles.

Donald Dworek and James R. Milcarek Jr. were named the 1992 recipients of the Arthur Bakewell Veterans Scholarship at California University. Each received a \$500 check at the annual Veterans Day Luncheon; an additional \$500 each will be given to them for the spring term.

Dworek, son of Martin and Carole Dworek, Elizabeth, is a sophomore majoring in environmental pollution control.

A council member for the Vets Club, he was a member of the U.S. Army for three years, serving in Central America and Southeast

Asia. He is a member of the inactive ready reserves.

Milcarek, son of Sheryl Conway, South Park, is a sophomore elementary education major. Vice President of the Vets Club, he served four years in the U.S. Air Force, leaving with the rank of sergeant. He maintains a perfect 4.0 grade point average and has volunteered for Special Olympics and Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

The scholarship honors retired Army Col. Arthur Bakewell, director of veterans affairs at the university from 1973 to his retirement last spring.



Arthur Bakewell, center, a CU emeriti professor congratulates James Milcarek, left, and Donald Dworek, the 1992 recipients of the veterans scholarship founded in Bakewell's honor.

Dubin Studies in France

Rachel A. Dubin, a senior at California University with a double major in French and sports medicine, attended the University of Nancy, France, this past summer to study French.

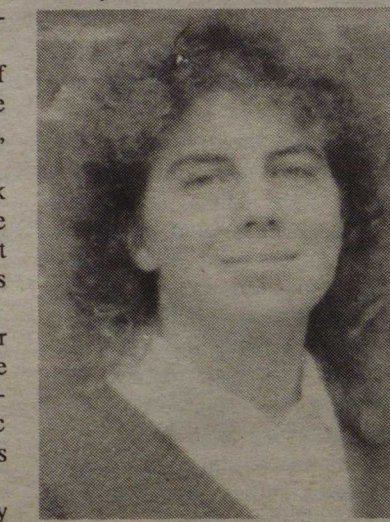
The first phase of her study involved classroom work at Nancy University where she lived in the dormitory and studied with international students from 20 countries. The final one and a half weeks of her stay were spent touring France and visiting the cities of Cannes, Avignon, and Brest, among others.

Dubin, who plans to finish work on her degree in sports medicine this May, will return to CU next year to complete the requirements for becoming a teacher of French. She hopes to combine both her love of French and sports medicine by teaching at the high school level and also working as an athletic trainer with high school sports teams.

Now back in California, the busy

senior is a presidential scholar whose name appears regularly on the dean's list. She is a member of the athletic training club and acts as a trainer for CU's football, soccer and track teams.

She is the daughter of Stephen and Margaret Dubin of Springfield, Pennsylvania.



CHRISTMAS TREES FOR SALE

Sponsored by California Fire Department

Digon's Restaurant
Route 88 and Ellsworth Street

Monday through Friday
5 to 9 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday
11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Tomorrow through December 24

Call 938-9283 for more information

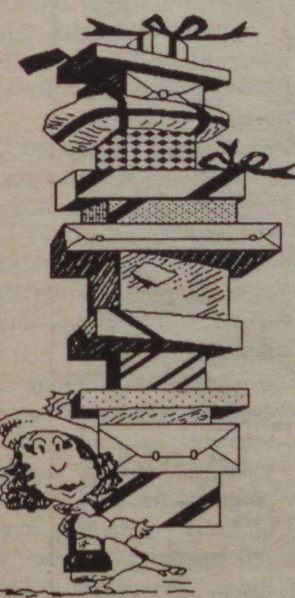
BUS TRIPS TO NEARBY MALLS

Century III
Tomorrow
Leaves Clyde Hall at 10 a.m.
Leaves mall at 5 p.m.

Ross Park Mall
Sunday December 6
Leaves Clyde Hall at 11 a.m.
Leaves mall at 5 p.m.

Sign up at Info Center
Buses are \$2 each or both for \$4
Sponsored by S. E. C.

Happy Holidays!



PS/2 Model 55SX

386SX 16Mhz
4MB Memory
80MB Hard Drive
3.5" Diskette Drive
IBM PS/2 Mouse
14" VGA Color Monitor

\$1099

PS/2 Model N51SX

6.9 lb Notebook
386SX 16Mhz
4MB Memory
80MB Hard Drive (with Stackbar)
3.5" Diskette Drive
IBM PS/2 Mini Mouse

\$1649

PS/2 Model 56SLC

386SLC 20Mhz
6MB Memory
80MB Hard Drive
3.5" Diskette Drive
IBM PS/2 Mouse
14" VGA Color Monitor

\$1749

IBM Has Cut Prices Just In Time For The Gift Giving Season!

For More Information Contact:

Richard Olshefski
Student Association
938-4311

Enter to Win!

Windows Pack (Word 2.0/Excel 4.0)
DOS Pack (WordPerfect 5.1/Lotus 123 2.4)

To enter you must purchase an IBM PS/2 between November 1, 1992 and December 18, 1992. Drawing will be held December 18, 1992, prizes will be mailed to winners.

TOTAL ECLIPSE OF THE MOON
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9
5:15 to 8:20 p.m.

LETTERS...

Bobby the Football Star says, "Hey, kid. Do you wanna try some of these?"

The Kid who idolizes Bobby the Football Star says, "Sure, what are they?"

Bobby the Football Star says, "Somethin' that'll make you feel good. If you like it, I can get you some more real cheap."

Grinning from ear to ear, the Kid says, "Wow! Thanks Bobby."

These scenarios are happening in all the towns and cities across this nation. They are happening at this very second in your town, Dear Brownsvillians. They are happening in mine, too.

If someone can stand up and tell me these things aren't happening where they live (as some people from Brownsville are now trying to do) I can stand up and tell that person that they are either off in their own little universe, or they are lying.

Miss Marlowe was showing the problem. It's there.

Don't kill the messenger. Wouldn't your time, Dear Brownsvillians, be better spent if you rolled up your sleeves and tried to make Brownsville the place you want to believe it is instead of spending your time condemning the person who was showing you the Brownsville that now does exist?

Your town, and mine too, isn't what it used to be. So, if you are really so concerned with the image of Brownsville, stop complaining and get busy.

Stop the talk. Start the walk. There's a long road ahead of us.

Michael Grant

BROWNSVILLE VII

Last Friday, Nov. 27, was Light Up Night for the Mon Valley. Brownsville in 1991 went all out with luminaries. Market Street, Brashear, Fifth Ave., Front Str. to the Castle.

This year, it became contagious. Brownsville citizens outdid themselves.

Luminaries lined High Street to town. West Brownsville Fireman's ladies lined the InterCounty Bridge. Other families, neighbors, and volunteers lined Water Street. Homes along the area were decorated with Christmas lights.

Neighbors gathered joyfully talking outside of their homes. Not only were they proud to have been part of it, but so was I.

The firetrucks and ambulances of area communities joined in with their joyful sirens blaring.

It was good to see spectators gathered on streets, braving the cold. Those at the castle ground were drinking hot chocolate and cider.

The Brownsville Area High School Band entertained with holiday music. It was the eve of the Pittsburgh Christmas Parade. The band was on TV and they looked

great. We toured the parade route. It was a happy occasion.

It was a job well done considering we no longer have a newspaper (we miss it). Light Up Night, therefore, had to be publicized by word of mouth.

My husband and I traveled the U.S. and Canada. We saw towns and cities in the same fix as we are in

Some people have come back as tourist attractions. Change of progress in industry caused migration of population. New areas have grown; old ones have declined.

Brownsville is a haven for architects, engineers, and tourists. Many of our former residents have returned to Brownsville when they retired. Many are planning to do likewise.

I've been told by experts, with the old homes it has, Brownsville has all possibilities of being another Williamsburg.

I live six miles away in little California. My heart still belongs to Brownsville. I resided there until 1981. I moved here so I could walk to the pool at the university. I learned to swim the river in Brownsville during one of many joyful summers spent as a kid—one of the River Rats.

Josephine McIntosh

A THANK YOU

It's been a rough semester. Although it sounds like a carbon copy of any college student's problems, it doesn't make it any easier.

I'm carrying 18 hard credits, and to keep up in my classes, I've had to quit my band, the Karate Club, and even my job.

I'm still in Intersvarsity Christian Fellowship, Phi Sigma Pi, and the Psychology Club, but I haven't been able to stay very active in any of them.

Friends, and even planning my wedding, have been put on hold.

If I don't pass, I don't graduate, and I want a degree before I get married. I know I'm much luckier than many people, but that still doesn't ease the pressure.

Somebody's been sending me anonymous pick-me-up poems and prayers.

I don't know if he/she is doing this for several of his/her friends, or if he/she just knows it's a bad semester for me and cares about it.

That's not the point. The point is, it's nice to know someone cares that much about someone else, in a world where people purposely hurt each other.

You've made me feel better many times this semester.

I hope you realize, whoever you are, that you are a nice, kind person. God bless you.

I hope the next time you're feeling low or under stress, somebody is just as nice to you.

Thanks a million!

Erin Zetter

Students Participate in Election Survey

Students in Dr. William J. Proca's "Teaching Social Studies" course at California University conducted a random survey earlier in the semester regarding the recent presidential election.

The purpose of the survey was to get some understanding of how college students, at least those in Southwestern Pennsylvania, viewed the campaign and its candidates.

The survey asked several questions ranging from agreement on issues to choice of candidate. Some results were surprising while other were expected.

Five percent of the student population participated in the survey. Of those, 90 percent had registered to vote and had planned to vote in the November 3 election.

The most important question, for whom would the student vote, yielded the following results: Bill Clinton, 59 percent; George Bush, 18 percent; Ross Perot, 10 percent; undecided or other, 13 percent.

When asked if Perot should be

considered a legitimate candidate, those surveyed were evenly divided with 48 percent responding yes, as well as 48 percent saying no. Four percent were indifferent.

Fifty-three percent agreed family values should be a major issue. However, 62 percent agreed that situation comedies such as **Murphy Brown** do not negatively affect family values or demoralize society on a national scale.

The majority, by a 55 percent to 45 percent margin, agreed the private lives of presidential candidates should be made public. Seventy-three percent agreed that the military statuses of Clinton and Dan Quayle would not affect their vote.

Seventy-one percent said non-political issues should not affect a person's vote.

Seventy-five percent said they would choose Clinton and Al Gore over the other tickets if the vice-presidential candidates were the determinants of their votes.

Seventy-six percent believed

Clinton had the upper hand in election as opposed to 18 percent for Perot, and 15 percent for Bush. A minimal three percent were unsure.

The students polled breaks down into the following: 56 percent male; 44 percent female; 90 percent white; 10 percent black; other races; 79 percent between ages of 18-24; 21 percent were or older with three percent over 45.

Provided below are the results of the popular and electoral vote published by Newsweek (vol. CXX, No. 27, November-December) with which the results may compare the results of the survey.

Popular vote: Clinton, 43 percent; Bush, 38 percent; Perot, 12 percent.

Electoral vote: Clinton, 128; Bush, 168; Perot, 0.

Actual voters: 46 percent white; 54 percent female; 87 percent white; nine percent black; four percent other races.

SRP Offers Laboratory Research Projects

The U.S. Department of Energy's Student Research Participation Program (SRP) is offering undergraduate students the chance to spend ten weeks next summer collaborating with federal scientists on the cutting edge of research and development.

Only one of several programs offered through DOE's University Laboratory Cooperative Program and managed by the Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education, the SRP is for sophomores, juniors, and seniors majoring in engineering, physical and life sciences, mathematics, computer science, and social sciences.

With direction from researchers at major DOE facilities, students conduct hands-on research using state-of-the-art equipment not usually found in most campus laboratories. Projects relate to individual academic majors, career goals, and the ongoing research and development of the facility.

The instruction and training SRP participants receive is designed to provide them with a keen perception of energy production, use,

conservation, and societal implications. Assignments afford students the opportunity to apply and practice theories and methods learned in the classroom.

Students are selected by the DOE facility staff on the basis of academic record, aptitude, research interest, and the recommendation of instructors. Participants must have the potential for graduate study and scientific careers.

Participating DOE facilities include the Atmospheric Turbulence and Diffusion Division, Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, and Martin Marietta Energy Systems, Inc., Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Continuous Electron Beam Accelerator Facility, Newport News, Va.; Pittsburgh Energy Technology Center, the U.S. Bureau of Mines, Pittsburgh Research Center, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Savannah River Ecology Laboratory, Savannah River Technology Center, and Savannah River Archaeological Research Program, Aiken S.C.; and Triangle Universities Nuclear Laboratory, Duke University, Durham, N.C.

Certain travel expenses are reimbursed, and stipends of \$250 per week for seniors, \$225 per week for juniors, and \$200 per week for sophomores will be paid to participants.

The application deadline is January 21, 1993. For application materials or additional information, contact Pat Pressley at (615) 576-1083 or the Student Research Participation Program, Science Engineering Education Division, Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN 37831-0117.

The Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education (ORISE) carries out national and international programs in science and engineering education, training and management systems, energy and environment systems, and medical sciences. ORISE conducts the programs for the U.S. Department of Energy through a management and operating contract with Oak Ridge Associated Universities (ORAU). Established in 1957, ORAU is a consortium of 65 colleges and universities.

THE A-B-C'S
OF GETTING THE J-O-B
Wednesday, December 9 206 Natali Student Center 2 - 3 p.m.
Resume and Career Search Tips & Information from
Paula K. Brandt
of To The Letter Publishing, Inc.
Presented by
Career Services Department LRC 229 938-4413

A Weekend Trip for Less than \$130

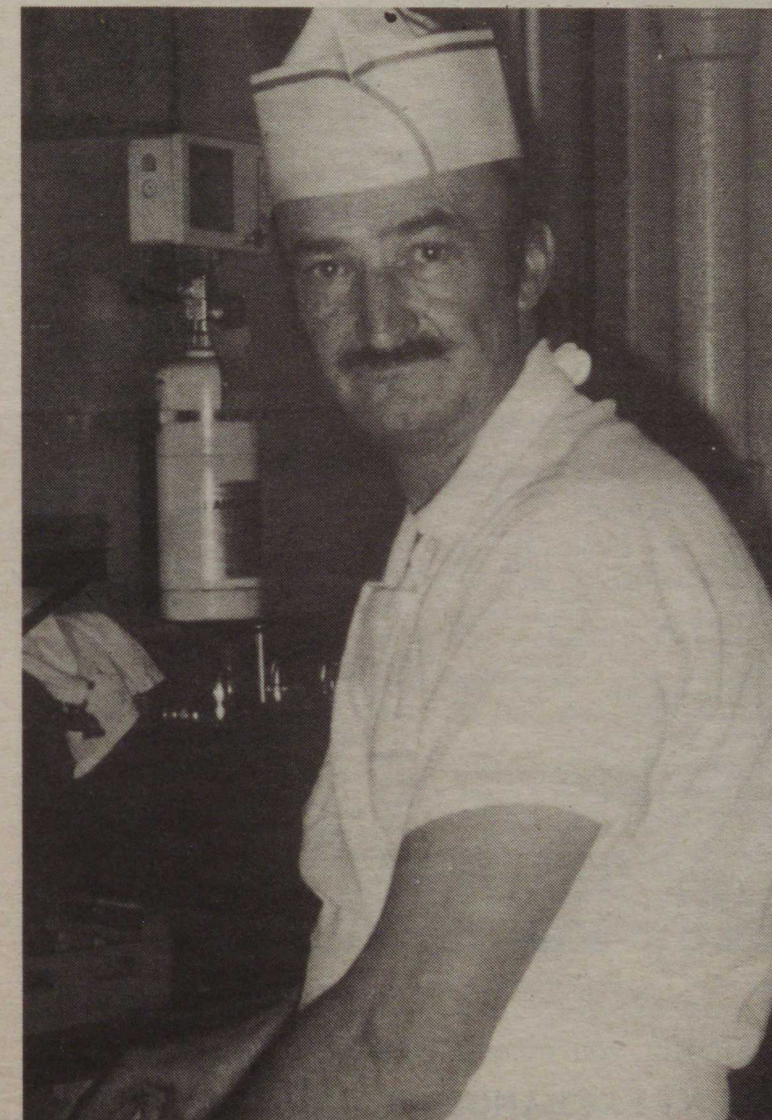
by Shirley Mayfield
It is 8 a.m. on a cold, crisp Friday morning as we load the car. We check the map again, making sure of the directions. Then we count the money—exactly \$160.

So with camera in hand, we begin our two-day trip. This is a spur of the moment trip to capture the trees and the fall foliage on cameras. We want to make a loop beginning in Monessen, Pa., traveling south and east to Maryland. Then we will travel south again to Keyser, W.Va., and farther south into

Virginia. Then, we will travel west to Charleston, W.Va., and north, back to Monessen.

I am a student at California University. My husband John and I are taking a fall trip. This trip will serve two purposes: to get ideas for a feature story I am writing for my Journalism I class and to see the beautiful scenery, take photographs and meet new people.

It is 9:25 a.m., and we make our first stop at Exit 19, Grantsville, Md. I am hungry. We stop at the Grantsville Market, a combination



Mobil gas station/grocery store and deli.

As we enter the market, our noses immediately detect a delicious aroma of homemade cinnamon rolls, bringing back memories of the way my mother's kitchen smelled when she baked her cinnamon rolls. The rolls, as big as saucers, are hot and the icing is dripping down the sides. We have to have one, along with a cup of fresh roasted coffee. Neither of us can possibly eat a whole roll, so we share as we gaze out the window at some very interesting shops along the street.

We meet Eloise Finzel, the owner, who greets us with her friendly, down-home charm. "We are open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year," she says. "Here is a menu of the lunch specials. The lunches are \$3.25." This sounds good to John and me.

We wish we could stay for lunch but we must say goodbye. We tell Eloise her market will be a must if we ever come to Grantsville again. We'll try to arrive at lunchtime.

After leaving the market, we drive through Savage River State Park, heading toward Keyser, where we will take Route 220 south toward Monterey, Va. As we drive through the park, you can imagine that you are taking a quiet walk, seeing the brilliant colors of the trees, the abundant lush green mountain laurel along the road, and the aroma of pine in the air just after a gentle rain.

Rain drops begin to splash against the windshield as the sun's rays stream through the trees. This is a beautiful sight!

We arrive in Monterey at 2:20 p.m., a picturesque village nestled in the Allegheny Mountains. We make reservations at the Highland Inn which is listed in the National Register of Historic Places. It is a charming, three-story, 17 bedroom Victorian inn where the year-round rate for a double room with private bath and complimentary breakfast is \$45. We can't believe the rate and in unison we reply, "We'll take it."

In our room stands a white iron bed with huge, fluffy pillows and a comforter you can sink into; a

wing chair and a small white skirted table with a lamp beside the bed; and an antique dresser with a small t.v. on top. On the wall near the dresser is a wooden coat rack with a stack of boxes below it. A hat is lying on top of the boxes, as if someone in another time has just left the room as we enter. The bathroom has an antique wooden washstand complete with a pitcher and bowl.

The porches of the inn are lined with rocking chairs, and the main floor consists of a dining room with a potbellied stove, bar and gift shop. It gives us a warm, settled-in impression of spending the night at a private home.

After settling in, we take snapshots of the inn and walk down the street, stopping in to visit the shops and talk with the shopkeepers. Monterey still retains the charm of small-town America. We find this out when we eat dinner that night.

We walk across the street from the inn to High's Restaurant, where we meet the owner, Norman Bayne. "My food is the best in town, just ask anyone," he says. The cost of two home-cooked dinners is \$12, and they are delicious.

The next morning we eat a delicious breakfast consisting of fresh fruits, freshly baked breads and coffee. However, we return to High's Restaurant for coffee before we leave Monterey. This is about 7:30 a.m. and the restaurant is already filling up. I am curious as to why the restaurant is packed this early in the morning—especially Saturday morning. I ask Bayne if a may interview him and his customers for a story I am writing. He says that would be fine. I grab my pad and pen and start writing. This is fun.

Customers are sitting around eating breakfast, drinking coffee and watching a video that one of the customers has taken, featuring turkeys and what they eat.

"They gather all the news before going to work," says waitress Kathy Wharton.

Tuck Arrington, a retired game warden, says, "I come in here every morning to get the news and coffee, discuss politics, and the livestock market. November 14,

15 and 16 is deer season and bear season, and this place will be packed."

"I come in here every day for gossip and to see what went on the day before," says C.H. Hammer, a mechanic at Hammers Chevrolet, the only dealership in Monterey. "Most of the world's problems are solved right here."

Charles Rexroad, a Smith Trucking Company retiree who has a camp near Monterey says, "I've been coming here for forty years. I come here to find out where the turkeys are, and who saw a bear this morning. The food is great and you don't have to do the dishes."

"I come here for the good food and to see old and new faces during hunting season. November 2 starts the hunting season," says Delmar Rexroad, a Smith Transfer Trucking Company retiree. "I wouldn't miss it for the world."

Elmer Waybright, chief of the Highland County Fire Department, says, "I've been coming here all of my life just to talk, eat good food, and find out what is going on in the country."

"The food is good and Betty Bayne, Kathy Wharton and Norman Bayne are my best buddies," says Crystal Waybright, who comes in on weekends with her father, Elmer.

"It's a combination of politics, good food, atmosphere, and to get a good argument going. I've been coming here since I was three-years old. My mother was a waitress here," says Richard Waybright, Virginia Power Company employee.

"Friendly people, socializing, I only get a couple of days off on the weekend to come here. I am 27 years old. I've been coming here for 17 years. Everybody knows everyone," says Willy Smith, Virginia Power Company employee.

Finally, I interview Albert Schultz, a self-employed lumberjack and a bus driver for the Highland County School District. "I come in for a coffee break on the morning run. I catch up on the world and county affairs. There is a lot of stuff that you can pick up

Continued on page 18

Wanted:
Contestants for
Miss Marina One Pageant,
Bikini contest, and
Wet T-Shirt Contest
Top Prize
\$200
Register now!
Call Mike 258-2300

HOURS
Mon-Sat 10 am to Midnight
Sun 4 pm to Midnight

Armando's PIZZA
"We're not only pizza"
Try our oven-baked hoagies, pastas, Mexican specialties, salads, and homemade ravioli.

Serving our Mon Valley customers with Quality and Dedication for Twenty Years!

FREE DELIVERY
\$4.00 minimum

CALIFORNIA
Second and Ash St.
938-8883

WEEKEND TRIP...

here that Dan Rather doesn't have," he says.

I take a snapshot of Bayne (the one shown here) and we say goodbye.

Then we travel through the George Washington National Forest where we stop at Falling Springs to get a snapshot of the crystal-clear, cascading falls.

At Covington, Va., we take Route 64 west toward White Sulphur Springs, W.Va. We stop and take more snapshots of the beautiful and very impressive Greenbrier Hotel. We have visited here before, but it is always a beautiful place to visit again.

Next, we travel through the Greenbrier Forest. Then we take

Route 60 west toward Charleston, W.Va.

We stop at Hawk's Nest. The view here is breathtaking with the river far below and a panorama of brilliant colored trees in the background. I take some great shots here.

Then we stop in the Kanawa Valley and take more photos. Then we stop in Charleston, W.Va., and visit our daughter, Jill, and her husband, Bill. Then it is on to Mones- sen.

Although we have traveled many places, this unplanned trip was one of the best economically, and the most fun because we met so many people along the way.

Travel—we love it.

Pro-Life Club Voted Down

by Jami F. Marlowe

California University's Student Congress voted not to recognize a pro-life organization as a club at the Monday, Nov. 30 Student Government meeting.

Financial Secretary Pete Chakos explained the Cabinet had accepted a proposal from CU student Pete Walker.

Chakos said the organization called "Precious Lives" completes all the requirements to be a club, and if voted such, would be non-allocated.

During a question session, Walker explained the group would be opened to all students, undergraduate and graduate, and would be a source of information.

A senator asked if the group would be eligible to ask for special allocation.

Chakos said yes, but granting a special allocation would be up to Congress.

After discussion, Chakos called for a vote. Because the senators disagreed, vice-president Ed Eagle conducted a roll call.

Twenty-six senators voted non-nine voted yes, and eight senators,

mostly organization representatives, abstained.

Chakos also asked Congress to vote on reimbursing the Athletic Department. When CU hosted the PSAC Volleyball Championship, the department paid students' entrance fees.

Whenever a PSAC championship is held at a school, all spectators are charged a fee that goes to the PSAC.

Without the athletic department agreeing to pay for CU student's entry, students would have had to pay to see the Lady Vulcans win the state championship.

Congress passed the measure. Student Government will reimburse the department.

Eagle announced petitions for student senate are due today by 4 p.m. Elections will be December 10 and 11 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the union lobby.

President Bill Fink congratulated the wrestling team for being ranked 18th in its division.

Fink also took final nominations for corresponding secretary, recording secretary, financial secretary, vice-president and president.

CLASSIFIED **CLASSIFIED** **CLASSIFIED**

FOR RENT: 2 bdrm apts, downtown California. Jim 938-3685.

FOR RENT: 1 & 3 bdrm efficiency apts, security building in Brownsville, 785-6737.

FOR RENT: Room for non-smoking, female student, 1 mile from campus adjacent to Roadman University Park. Private bath, study, sun-deck and recreation area. 785-8962.

FOR RENT: Apt. close to campus, security deposit required. 757-2469.

FOR RENT: 1 room w/carpets. Very nice, very close to campus. Spacious rooms, quiet, private and individual occupancies, share kitchen and bath or choose private bath. 438-2282.

FOR RENT: Choose now for Spring Semester! For female students, rooming house with permit, very close to campus. Spacious rooms, quiet, private and individual occupancies, share kitchen and bath or choose private bath. 438-2282.

FOR RENT: 5 m. apt. equipped with kitchen and bath. Great for 2 roommates. In Washington. Security deposit required. 228-7684.

FOR RENT: Apts. w/1 bdrm/living rm/kitchen/bath. Units within 1 block of university. Some apts. newly renovated. Private parking available w/each unit. Available Dec. 1. 938-9198.

FOR RENT: In Brownsville, 1 bdrm, wall to wall carpeting, \$250/month, heat included. 785-4165.

FOR SALE: 50 Acres and land only, secluded, West Pike Run, Fallowfield Township. View of I-70, 43. Jeri or Pam, 929-4660.

FOR SALE: Book sets: Encyclopedia Britannica 1937, 14th Ed.; Great Books of the Western World 1952. 938-8912.

FOR SALE: Yamaha electronic keyboard, features 100-instrument voice bank. Used only a few times. Includes illustrated instruction book. \$85. 736-2562.

FOR SALE: Budweiser hanging beer light, new. \$40. Budweiser mirror clock with wood frame, \$20. Rowing machine in excellent condition, \$40. Tennis Rackets, from \$5-\$25. Leave message 938-0134.

FOR SALE: Yamaha PSS-270 Keyboard 99 voices Portable \$60 785-4495.

FOR SALE: ADA Flanger/Chorus for guitar or keyboard. \$40. AC 785-4495.

FOR SALE: Tandy 1100 FD lap top computer. Tandy dot matrix printer DPM 135. 785-8521.

FOR SALE: Shure SM585 microphone, high impedance, volume control. \$30. 785-4495.

FOR SALE: 1980 MGB. \$4500 or best offer. 225-5316.

FOR SALE: Registered AQHA 6-year-old, 16.1 H gelding. Excellent trail riding horse. 529-7600 for details.

FOR SALE: 1979 Pontiac Catalina. Dependable good body \$795 or best offer. 938-3065.

FOR SALE: white Tappan gas stove, 4 yrs. old, used for 2 yrs. \$200. Elizabeth 938-0105.

FOR SALE: Electro-harmonix vintage chorus pedal. \$40. AC 785-4495.

FOR SALE: Kerosene heater, very economical for gas or electric, apartment or house. Save \$\$\$ on utility bills. \$50. 938-0685.

FOR SALE: Vinyl Reclining Chair. Good Condition. \$25 or best offer. 938-8238.

FOR SALE: 1982 Chevy Luv truck. Good for commuting. \$1200. 677-4783.

FOR SALE: Varsity Jacket, xlarge, scarlet red, tan leather sleeves. Never worn. \$100. 653-4614.

FOR SALE: 12' Pro-line speakers in box with off set tweeters. 400 watts, 3 months old, \$175 O.B.O. 938-0673.

FREE: Gerbils to good home. 785-6858 between 7 and 10 p.m.

WANTED: Experienced pizza maker, line cook, salad maker, waitress, and waiter. Part-time, 10 minutes from campus. Apply in person, Hugo's Restaurant Rt. 40, West Centerville. 757-6855

WANTED: Part-time waitress and line cook in Brownsville. Experience required. Billie's Purple Fork 785-6052.

WANTED: Book "The Joy of Cooking" by Rombauer and Becker, hardback, 1975 or earlier edition. 938-8912.

WANTED: Part-time bartenders, Marina One. 258-2300.

WANTED: Roommate needed for private bdrm in 2 or 3 person apt. Space in boarding house also available. Brian 938-2719.

WANTED: 1 female graduate student for off campus housing, within walking distance. Sharon Stazetski, SHARE Coordinator, 938-3554.

WANTED: Part-time sales, \$11.25/Hr. . No experience necessary, California. (201) 305-5950.

WANTED: Part-time experienced babysitter for 2 pre-school children in Roscoe home. Variable weekend day hours only. No night hours. Salary negotiable. Terry 938-8149.

WANTED: College students who can volunteer 1-2 hrs/wk with an older person in the area. Good community service project. Jerie Drupp, 938-3554.

WANTED: 6 students for off campus housing - must have cars. Sharon Stazetski, SHARE Coordinator, 938-3554.

WANTED: Local photographer seeking part time assistants for photo shoots and B/W darkroom work. My equipment. Proven experience required in both areas. Jack, 785-6492 evenings/messaga.

WANTED: Roommate. 1 bdrm, fully furnished house in Coal Center. \$800 a semester, plus gas, water, electric and telephone, all split among 6 people. Annette 938-3465 or Laurie 348-5851.

WANTED: Lot in walking distance to CU. 938-0270.

WANTED: ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Fisheries. Earn \$600+/-week in carnieries or \$4000+/-month on fishing boats. Free transportation. Room & board. Over 8000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female. Get a head start on this summer. 1 (206) 545-4155, ext. A5240.

WANTED: National firm seeks dynamic student clubs, teams and organizations to participate in a promotion for a major retailer that is coming to your campus. Earn big money no investment. Call Rick for more information on this exciting event 1-800-592-2121, ext. 119.

WANTED: Anyone who wants to earn lingerie for free! Host and Undercover/Wear party in your room/house and earn credit toward the catalog. \$100 is not impossible! Ask Amy about monthly specials. 938-5021.

FREE: House plant cuttings, Dieffenbachia, Swedish ivy and philodendron. 938-8912.

LOST: Smith-Corona typewriter/word processor. 938-4976. \$60 reward, no questions asked.

LOST: Man's gold link bracelet and woman's heart-shaped ring with light blue stone. Reward if returned. 938-0829 or 938-0827.

LOST: Computer disk and black disk case. Reward! Jeanne 499-5836.

LOST: Small Sony tape recorder w/tape. Very important! 757-6520.

FOUND: Pocket translator. Must describe it to a T to claim it. Go in person to library circulation desk.

1 DAY DIET - Money back guarantee, 3-5 pounds lost a week. The Aerobic Zone, 483-8318.

FREE travel and resume experience. Individuals and student organizations wanted to promote Spring Break, call the nation's leader. Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

SKI FOR FREE: Organize a small group on your campus. 1-800-899-8989.

Students Win Sprint Competition

Two California University sophomores won first place in the Junior Solar Sprint Competition held last summer at the Carnegie Science Center in Pittsburgh.

Paul Beard and Michael Scarpaci, both technology education majors, entered the competition as a result of their Introduction to Transportation course, taught by Stan Komacek of the industry and technology department.

Sponsored by the Society of Automotive Engineers, students were given a solar cell that generated three volts of current and a small electric motor.

They were challenged to produce the fastest car on a 20-meter race track using only the cell and motor for propulsion. The cars were judged by SAE engineers for design and engineering qualities.

"This type if activity is an excellent educational experience for these future technology teachers," Komacek said.

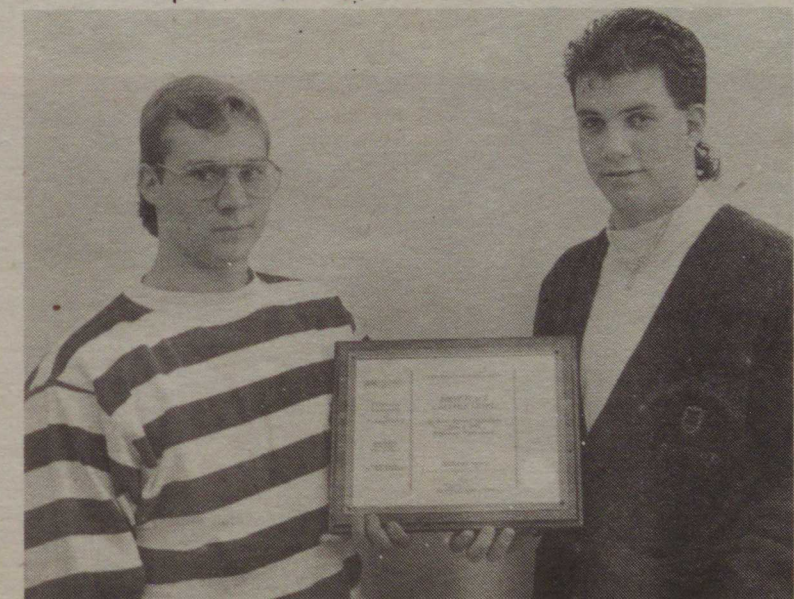
"We have all seen the full-scale

solar cars being designed and raced in different parts of the world. This competition gives our students a moderate cost, highly motivational hands-on technology activity that integrates math, science and engineering," he said.

Beard is a 1991 graduate of Ligonier Valley High School where he lettered in football and track, including competition in the Soviet Union. He is a member of the university's track and field team, specializing in discus and shot put.

Beard is the son of Dennis and Karen Beard and the grandson of Mrs. Dorothy Stiffey, all of Ligonier.

Scarpaci is a 1991 graduate of Brashar High School, where he lettered in tennis, and is a member of Theta Xi fraternity at CU. He is the son of Joseph and Anne Scarpaci, owners of Sonny's Place in Mt. Washington, and the grandson of John and Evelyn Welsh, West Mifflin, and Mrs. Alice Scarpaci, Southside.



Paul Beard, left, and Michael Scarpaci, of Mt. Washington, won first place last summer in the Junior Solar Sprint Competition sponsored by the Society of Automotive Engineers at the Carnegie Science Center in Pittsburgh.

GREEKS

PHI KAPPA THETA

Welcome back as the countdown to the beach continues. Congratulations to the Beta Beta pledge class; Phi Kappa Theta: The Next Generation continues - "Cool" Matt Lanciot, Carl "Filo" Schwaum, Nathan "Chuckles" Cuvelier, Jamie Romeo, and Jason "the Clapper" Clap. Welcome, brothers. Hope everyone had fun at last week's weekend chapter retreat. I was good to see the brotherhood come together like the Alpha rule, and don't you forget it. Madden '93: It's not just a game; it's a way of life. Everybody, now: Wanted: Mike Hatfield for High-jacking. Pledge-napping. Simple Assault. Causing a Ten-Car Pileup. OOOUCH! 1) Sluggo, glad you're in the He-Man Woman Hates Club. 2) Gallo thought that he was king, but Cam Neely came and stole the crown. -Pro. Harris, the big guy knows what you look like; he has your number. Nathan, what a welcome to PKT. You also win the Ed Blake award for excellence in a haircut. Anonymous Notes: Pro's the King of BS, a legend in his own mind. Koz. Speak up. Flo, Shut Up, DC. You're not a White Rose. Kirsch, Modern medical technology can cure your Siamese twin condition. Sluggo, 328 is not a restaurant. Biff, Sister Soujah loves you. Big Mac, Nuff said. Steve, Great idea for the Xmas decorations! MIA's: Croco, Gerber, AB, Kirsch, HD, Woody (as of 10-18). Neff, thank for the waterbed. -Flo. Go Steelers. 9-3! Congrats new ASA's. Spider the brave and mighty hunter cried when his football injury kept him out of the killing fields. Gallo has two words for Cal U: Joe Cool. Vacation Notes: The Neff House had a BYOB, and it worked. But would it be considered a Phi Kap party or a Delt party? Matt's cool Luitz buddies proved one of the axioms of Greek life: Brothers and banjo buddies don't mix. Becky and D, you're both annoying. Leo and Kathy came home early, so everybody had to clean the house in a hurry, but Ferris couldn't help, cuz was out on the porch. ASA's, thanks for a great Lancaster mixer. Becky, you can leave your coat on for this one. Neff, maybe you'll make it to your Gram's next time. Flo just likes pool that much: The Luitz Weekend Wilderness Retreat: No MTV, no CD player, no car cassette deck, no Sega, no 'tendo. Flo and Ferris came in from the porch to do serious damage to Saturday's Phi Kap post-Thanksgiving Spaghetti dinner. How much for a case? You call that a large pizza? Flo got to finish his term as house manager at the Neff's. And hey, Neff and Spider, where were all the Amish you talk about so much? Misc. Notes: Hi to Lori and the other Yellow House girls. Crystal, I liked the popcorn. -Cool. Liz, thanks for the Monument; it's the best paddle ever. Matt, thanks for the best paddle ever. PKT Fall '92 Little Sisters, I'll talk to you later. I'm golfing. Becky. No prob. Where is she? At this point, we don't know. AST's, thanks for surrendering our pledges. -Ferris. Parker went to IUP to reunite with his imaginary friends. "We're not doing anything wrong." BB, how was the free ride? D, thanks for the hats. Carol ASA, happy B-Day from the Luitz Chapter. We took a vote, and you're cool. Any lonely, desperate, available women: Call 0886 and ask for Jon. Speaking of Sluggo, where do trees go faster--on the frozen Russian Tundra or in Sluggo's cars? Slugs, Ferris and AB have some Danzig for you. Brothers, dates for next week's 1992 PKT Xmas event yet? No mothers allowed. Carl, Vocab Notes: (these will be on the national exam) nocturnal (adj.): 1. occurring in the night; 2. active at night, blatantly (adv.). 1. noisily, especially in a vulgar or offensive manner; 2. completely obviously, conspicuously, or obviously, especially in a crass or offensive manner. And we have a tie for QOTW: "When I pledged..." and "I'm gonna get you, Beedoo!" See ya on the porch.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

WZUP! I hope everyone had a great Thanksgiving. It's been a long time since I've written so let me first print my formal apology to the frat and sports fans everywhere for dropping the TD that could've tied us with the Hit Squad. I'm sorry. Suchante had a TD and Webb lined up on the end for the X-tra point. Mirena, I'm sorry man, the fake "Hail Mary", I'm sorry. Julio and I just had birthdays, thanks for the abundance of cards everyone. Actually, I didn't deserve it after that dropped pass. The East Street Athletic Club Banquet went over pretty well. What was up with the flying newspaper machine? Keith, do ya like sleeping in spew? Webb and Cruz, can't you wrestle without shredding your clothes? Eric, come on man, you gotta remember your shirt. You at least gotta tell your mom that you got a ride home. Are you Polish? Waz, how did you like having dinner in the ghetto? We should have gone to Bako's for a night cap. Lisa, thanks for a great time. Zak, Chuck, Mirena Avery, good job with the awards. Ernie-Strikeout, Ayersman-Worst Luck, Giger- There's Still Hope, Nordy-Great White Hunter, and WHAT - Mr. Softie? No Hands? That reminds me, I'm sorry about that pass. E-Man, are you gonna pay for those hot dogs? Brothers, way to show up and behave for our Wednesday meeting. To Julio, Eric, and the Daves, thanks for taking care of me that Wednesday night, that was a rough one. Sorry DZ House for the disturbance. Durell, thanks for the ride home. Hey, Cajun Neff, Cowboys vs. Broncos this week pal! Take the Boys and give the points. Speaking of points, I shoulda had 6, sorry fellas! Chunky Claus is coming to town! Can I sit on your lap and get a picture? Avery, did you get chased by 100 naked women or did you wreck your bike? This is a party campus. Last Saturday, I played Tabboo and Trivial Pursuit with Marty, Mary, Steve, Julio, Webb, and Michelle. How's that for a wild weekend? At least I was on the undefeated team. Don't forget to get your ticket money to Teno if you haven't already done it. Did I mention that I'm sorry about dropping the ball? Shut out to Frooshi! SEE YA! \$SSSS

GREEK OF THE WEEK

Jon Roberts, a senior Elementary/Early Childhood Education major, has been selected as Theta Phi Alpha's Greek of the Week, an honor she has been working for since pledging in Fall 1990. Jen is the epitome of the standards which Theta Phi Alpha was founded and she will continue to uphold the traditions of scholarship and leadership as she enters advanced status. Congratulations Jen, and the best of luck. We love you.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

YO DELTA! Hope you had a great Turkey Day and are ready to get back into the books(Yeah Right!) I would like to proudly announce the names of Delta Sigma Phi's Delta Phi chapter's newest brothers: Chris Shannon, Kyle Bahoric, Pat Reed, Pat Triggs, "Hugs" Solomon, Brian Brown and John LaBella. You men have proved that you are worthy of being a member of the strongest fraternity at Cal U. On to the mixers: The 50's mixer with Triggs, Sig Kaps, D Phi E's and Phi Sigs was a blast. Too bad Tim, Jesse, and Tod tripped and fell. The mixer with Skulls, Sig Kaps and ASA's was long overdue. Congrats to the new Sig Kaps and for that matter all new Greeks that made one of the best decisions of your life. Well this is our smallest article ever but we were gone for 4 days, what do you expect...E.E DSP, U.S. DON'T FORGET STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS! ARE THURSDAY DECEMBER 10 AND FRIDAY DECEMBER 11. GET OUT AND VOTE!!!

THETA PHI ALPHA

Greetings from the girls of blue and gold! Did everyone have a nice Thanksgiving? I hope so. First of all, I would like to send out a belated thank you to Phi Sigs, Skulls and Delta Chi for an awesome mixer a couple of weeks ago. A very special congratulations is in order for all new Greeks who have gone over this semester. Speaking of congratulations, California has just crowned a new hurl queen for the semester. Who is it? She knows who she is so no need to further embarrass her, right Colleen?? Back to the mixer, hey Megan how does that bottle taste? Betcha thought I forgot huh?? Kristen, How's Barney? Can I buy you a drink? -LA- Sara Lee, Patience is a virtue. Shannon, you did a great job this semester, it's going to be hard to take your place. Brynn, forget the Beanyery, you should get a job with AT&T-LA Sue, no more applications! Keep up the good work. Slider, I'm not mad, thanks for telling me though. I really appreciate it. -Luv LA- Karen J, How's Meatake? Cheryl, did she start calling you by your real name yet? I think I know how she got you as confused, we have the same coat -LA- Stacy, Next time I'm driving around Altona at two in the morning, I'll be sure to look you up. Mel, Computers are our friends, not our enemies. Oh and bring your own disks to class next time! Shann, did you kill her yet? Cause I don't think Slider did. Pats, Did you figure out the password yet? If so, let me know! Look, oh my gosh! -Can you believe it?? Karen Hill's name actually made the article! So how have you been Blondie? Phillipps, Wish we could see more of you! Jana(Sig Kap)Waaaaaaa!!! Tara(ASA) Hypothetically speaking... Ed Eagle, Call me we'll mix(0459). Lisa B. Glad to see you had fun at our mixer you little social butterfly! Kerrie, No, I didn't forget about you, I was just saying the best for last!!! Happiness is not doing what you like, it's liking what you have to do! That's all for now. Until next week, LA-et!!

DELTA ZETA

Well here it is... what you've been waiting for...The DZ article!!!! It's been a long time since we have been here. So much gossip so little time. We would like to do a small recap of the memorable events of the semester: Jodi our field rep was here and the AKL's gave her an awful - Helen's still blushing. Our pledges went over in a record time 6 weeks - good job girls. Delta Zeta finally started bonding with their brother fraternity TKE's, it was worth the wait - YOU STILL OWE US DINNER- Onto the personal stuff: J-9 feeding the ducks bread chunks, Tonya and Tracie S. get to be with their men this weekend - go figure! Brenda- curly B diggin' the wiggie. Nat did you find a purple sequins dress?? Ang, close your windows. Alicey slip slide and a big fall. Cassandra goes blonde- it's so you! Beth you must remember: the bull always kicks you in the butt! Sue doing naked beer slides with a turkey down third street! Christa- Chi-Chi how was turkey day? You men have to find Durell she can be found in the red house at the end of town! Michelle you Mary Lou Retton, you! Helen quit wrestling with your thoughts and go for it! Erin so much stress so little time! Ferris, you're Becky's hero! Well for those fortunate men tomorrow marks one of your most memorable nights- The Delta Zeta formal. Off to Days Inn we go bottle in one hand, date in the other, and gander on the thigh ready for a night filled with laughter, tears and wonderful memories to last throughout the years. Party on Garth, Party on Wayne. Q.O.T.W. A woman is like a telephone: she likes to be held, and listen to, but if you push the wrong buttons you'll be disconnected!



BILLIE'S
PURPLE FORK
proudly presents
Friday Fish Fry
All U Can Eat
with cabbage & noodles or fries & slaw
Don't forget
Friday Nite is ****Cal U Nite****
10 % Discount with valid student ID
Only two more weeks to cash in on some of the best food in Brownsville, at the Hotel, left at the first stop light.
785-6052

Opportunity Knocks But Once!
As a California University Student, you are entitled to participate in the **NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM.**
WITH OVER 100 COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES TO PICK FROM, YOU CAN:
Study at another college or university in the U.S. and its territories.
Access courses and programs not available on your home campus.
Live in a different part of the country.
Grow educationally, culturally, and socially.
Explore graduate or career objectives.
Save out-of-state tuition costs.
(financial aid available to eligible students)
INFORMATION IS EASY !!!
OFFICE OF STUDENT DEVELOPMENT & SERVICES
NATALI STUDENT CENTER
938-4439

CARE AND SHARE SHOP
Fridays, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
California Methodist Church
Third and Liberty Street

On December 10 and 11, VOTE for
STUDENT GOVERNMENT
ED EAGLE
PRESIDENT
JJ PROOF
VICE PRESIDENT
HARRY ANTHONY
FINANCIAL SECRETARY
BRENT MURRY
RECORDING SECRETARY
ROB RAPP
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY



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



SPORTS

Lady Vulcans' Season Begins with 3-1 Record

by Glenn J. Lewis

After its first four games, the women's basketball team's record stands at 3-1, with wins against Dowling College, Fairmont State and Millersville.

Opening night of the Lady Vulcan Tipoff Classic, held Nov. 20-21, had Mercyhurst defeating Dowling, 86-36, and the Lady Vulcans over West Liberty, 81-60.

Veteran post players Traci Cox and Corinne Vanderwal played substantial roles in the season opener. Cox, a junior from St. Mary's, WV, had a game high 22 points, and 14 rebounds. Vanderwal, a senior who hails from Vernon, British Columbia, contributed 14 points, and hauled in 13 boards.

Junior point-guard Lori Richelderfer, from Lancaster, dished out nine assists, while adding nine points. Senior guard Annie Malkowiak, an Ellwood City product, was a perfect three for three from three-point range and finished with 13 points and seven rebounds. Junior guard Lara Thornton, from Milton, WV, hauled in eight boards, and added 11 points.

The championship matchup featured squads that met in the finals of Mercyhurst's tourney a year ago that ended in a 95-79 Mercyhurst victory. In the rematch, the Lady Lakers again prevailed, 73-63.

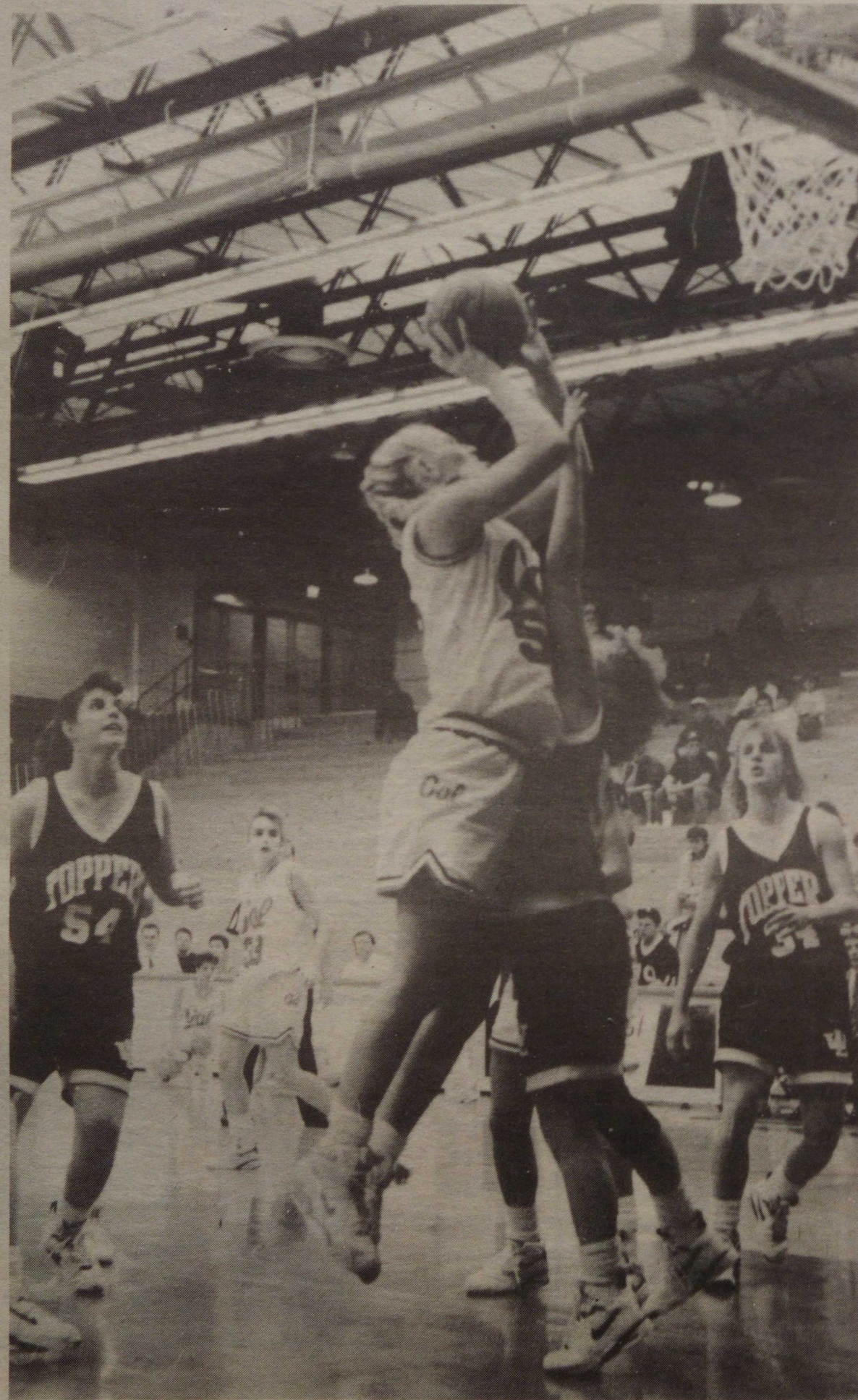
"We got into foul trouble early and missed about ten easy shots which prevented us from establishing a lead," said eighth-year head coach Paul Flores. "This is just one loss and I'm looking for us to bounce back strong."

For Lady Cal, Thornton made five three-point shots, had four steals, and finished with 17 points. Malkowiak scored 17 points, Richelderfer assisted on seven buckets, and Vanderwal had 15 rebounds.

In the consolation, West Liberty edged Dowling, 73-72. Cox and Richelderfer were named to the all-tournament team, as was Julie McChesney and Teresa Szumigala from Mercyhurst, Melissa Hammond from West Liberty, and Marlane Ward from Dowling.

Cal rebounded in their next game, defeating Fairmont State WV, 75-53, in a Thanksgiving eve dual at Hamer Hall.

Thornton scored a game-high 21 points, including three for four from three-point range. Vanderwal hauled in 14 rebounds and went seven for eight from the foul line, ending with 19 points. Malkowiak dished out nine assists, scored 12



Above: Senior center Corinne Vanderwal jumps above a West Liberty defender to score two of her 14 points against the Toppers. Vanderwal, last year's NCAA fieldgoal percentage champion, also pulled down 13 rebounds in the 81-60 first round victory of the Lady Vulcan Tipoff Classic, held November 20-21 in the Hamer Hall gymnasium. Photograph by Kevin Wightman.

UPDATE

'Tis the season to play hoops and both Cal teams are off to encouraging starts. The Lady Vulcas improved to a smooth 4-1 with a 77-64 home win over Seton Hill last Wednesday as Annie Malkowiak netted a game-high 24 points while Corrine Vanderwal added 21 points and 15 boards. Cal's PSAC champion men's team (2-2) suffered a frustrating 89-86 setback at Mercyhurst last Tuesday despite a 28-point effort by Ray Gutierrez and 20 points and nine rebounds by Chad Scott. The Vulcans host the O-R tourney this weekend while the Lady V's go the Mansfield tourney.

points, and had seven boards. Cox netted 16 points, and Richelderfer had eight assists.

In the inter-divisional game against Millersville Nov. 29, host Cal defeated the Lady Marauders 79-68.

Cal trailed by one at halftime, and Millersville scored seven unanswered points to open the second half to lead 47-39. The Lady Vulcans then went on a 25-7 run, to take a 10 point lead with eight minutes remaining. Millersville never got closer than eight points the rest of the way.

"Lara hit some big shots for us in the second half, and the overall play of Lori held us together. (Lori) had some important assists and also did a good job drawing fouls," Flores said.

"This was a nice win against a team that is ranked pretty high in the east."

Richelderfer, who played all forty minutes in Cal's third victory, had six assists, eight rebounds and 12 points. Thornton hit three three-point buckets, went seven for nine from the foul line, and netted a game-high 22 points. Vanderwal had 18 points and 14 rebounds, while Malkowiak scored 14.

Thornton leads the team in scoring, averaging 17.8 points per game. Other leading scorers include Malkowiak and Vanderwal (14.0), Cox (13.5), and Richelderfer (7.8).

Vanderwal is Cal's top rebounder with 56. Richelderfer averages 7.8 assists per game, and Thornton has a team-high 12 steals.

Adding valuable depth to Cal's inside game are freshmen Doreen Chapman (3.5 ppg), from Akron, OH, and Erin Tortorice, from nearby Elizabeth and Elizabeth Forward High School.

Freshmen guards Ashly Pabolish (Moundsville, WV) and Sherri Frisco (Glendale), join sophomore Deanna Slimak (Cleveland) in contributing to Cal's perimeter attack.

The Lady Vulcans will trek up to Mansfield University today and play Holy Family of Philadelphia in the opening game of the Mansfield Tournament.

Rounding out the December schedule, Cal will travel to West Virginia Wesleyan on Monday Dec. 7, host East Stroudsburg on the Dec. 13 in a Sunday afternoon tipoff, and travel to Salem-Teikyo (WV) Wednesday Dec. 16.

The Lady Vulcans hosted Seton Hill on Wednesday. Please see "Update" for the result.

Vulcans Prepare for O-R Invitational

Hamer Hall is the place to be this weekend for all college basketball fans, as the sixth annual Observer-Reporter Invitational takes place.

Tonight at 6 p.m., WVIAC defending champion Charleston, a team that is ranked 12th in the pre-tourney NAIA poll, will face Western Connecticut, last year's New England Conference runner-

up, the defending PSAC and New England Regional champion, will host PSAC-East power Mansfield at 8 p.m. The consolation and championship finals will take place on Friday, Dec. 5 at 6 and 8 p.m.

The Vulcans have won the past two O-R Invitionals after Waynesburg won the initial tourney title in 1987. Since losing to the Yellow Jackets in 1987, Cal has beaten West Liberty, West Virginia Tech, USC Spartanburg and Norfolk State in the tourney

finals. This year's event will also be co-sponsored by the Uniontown Holiday Inn. All Cal students with validated ID cards are welcome free of charge at all home hoop games.

Coached by seventh-year veteran Jim Boone, the Vulcans are off to an encouraging 2-1 start.

The 1992-93 season opened with a frustrating 91-77 loss against Wheeling-Jesuit at the Wheeling Civic Center's Ohio Valley Tipoff Classic.

A young Vulcan squad could not overcome an extraordinary shooting performance by the host Cardinals, as Cal dropped its first season opener since the 1985-86 season.

Senior guard Raymond Gutierrez, the only starter from last year's 31-2 juggernaut squad, scored a career-high 28 points while going a perfect 12 of 12 from the line.

Cal's only other players to reach double figures in scoring were

sophomore guard Todd McLoughlin (14) and junior forward Chad Scott (10).

The Vulcans shot a disappointing 36% from the floor and were uncharacteristically out-rebounded 45-33.

The following night would shed some light on the situation, as Cal won the consolation game with a solid 85-77 neutral-court win over Pitt-Johnstown.

A more patient, intense team took a 40-34 halftime lead as Scott and freshman center Chris Callender scored baskets in the final minute.

UPJ narrowed Cal's lead to just one point with 13 minutes left before freshman guard Brent Kincaid hit two three-point baskets to give the Vulcans a 56-50 lead.

Cal upped its lead to 10 points twice before UPJ closed the gap to 75-73 with 1:03 left. But two foul shots by Gutierrez and a Scott lay-

up sealed the coveted first win.

"Because of the leadership we have, I had no doubts whatsoever that this team would come back and play very well," said Boone to the only Cal media person at the Civic Center that light, rainy night.

"I hope that some of our fair weather fans that did not come see us that night have the opportunity to come watch us host one of the best college basketball tournaments in the country this weekend."

Gutierrez again led all scorers with a 25-point effort, while Scott added a steady 17 points and 17 boards.

Junior guard Darnell "Whizzer" White added eight points and eight assists and concluded the scoring with two crucial free throws with four seconds left.

Sophomore Jeremy Golden also made a solid contribution with ten points.

"I thought UPJ was the most talented team in this tournament," said Boone, a perfectionist who demands the utmost from anybody connected with his program.

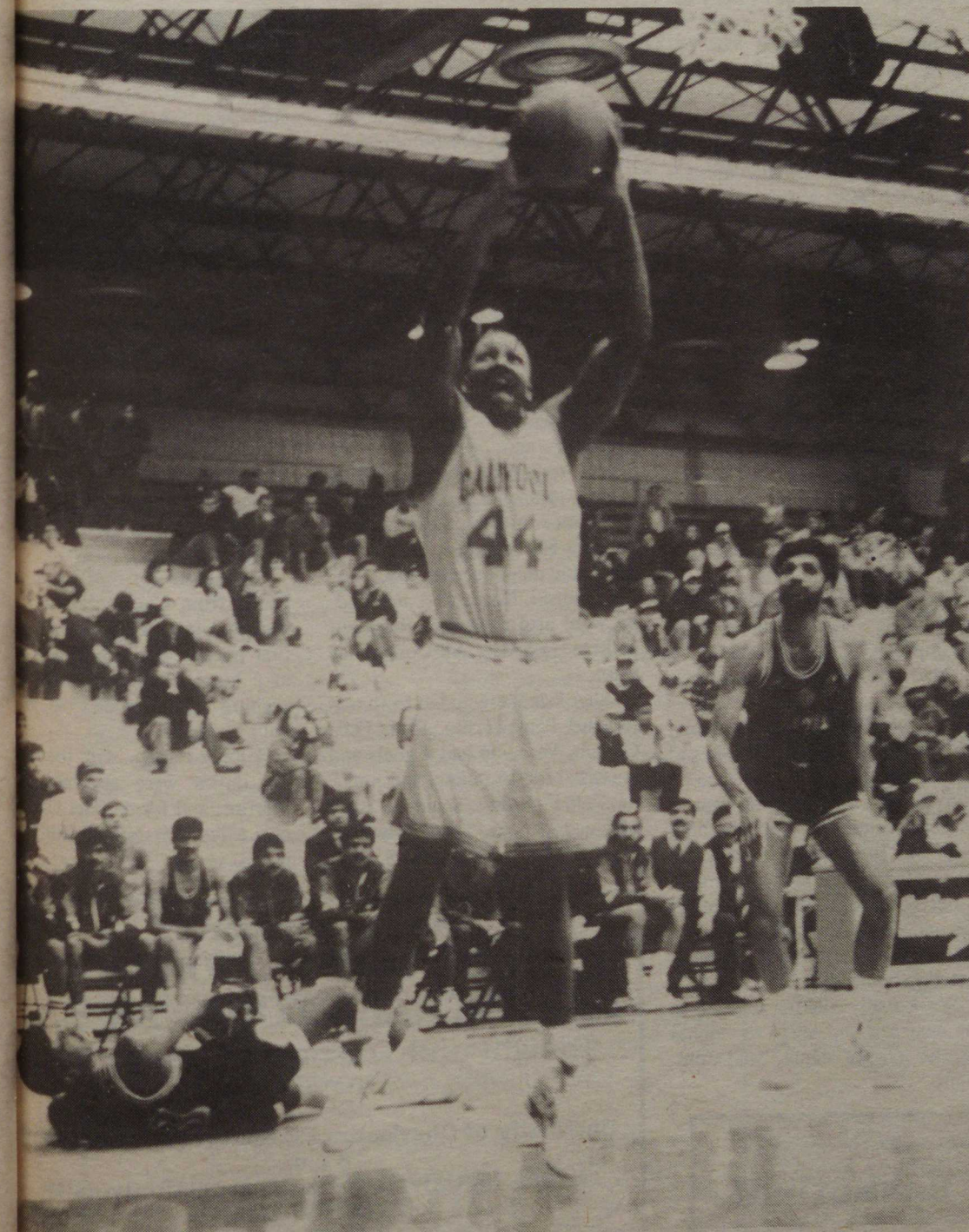
"We deliberately did not play well in the second half against Wheeling because we did not want to play West Liberty twice in the same week."

The only Cal-West Liberty hoop game last week took place on Saturday Nov. 28 at a non-capacity-filled Hamer Hall.

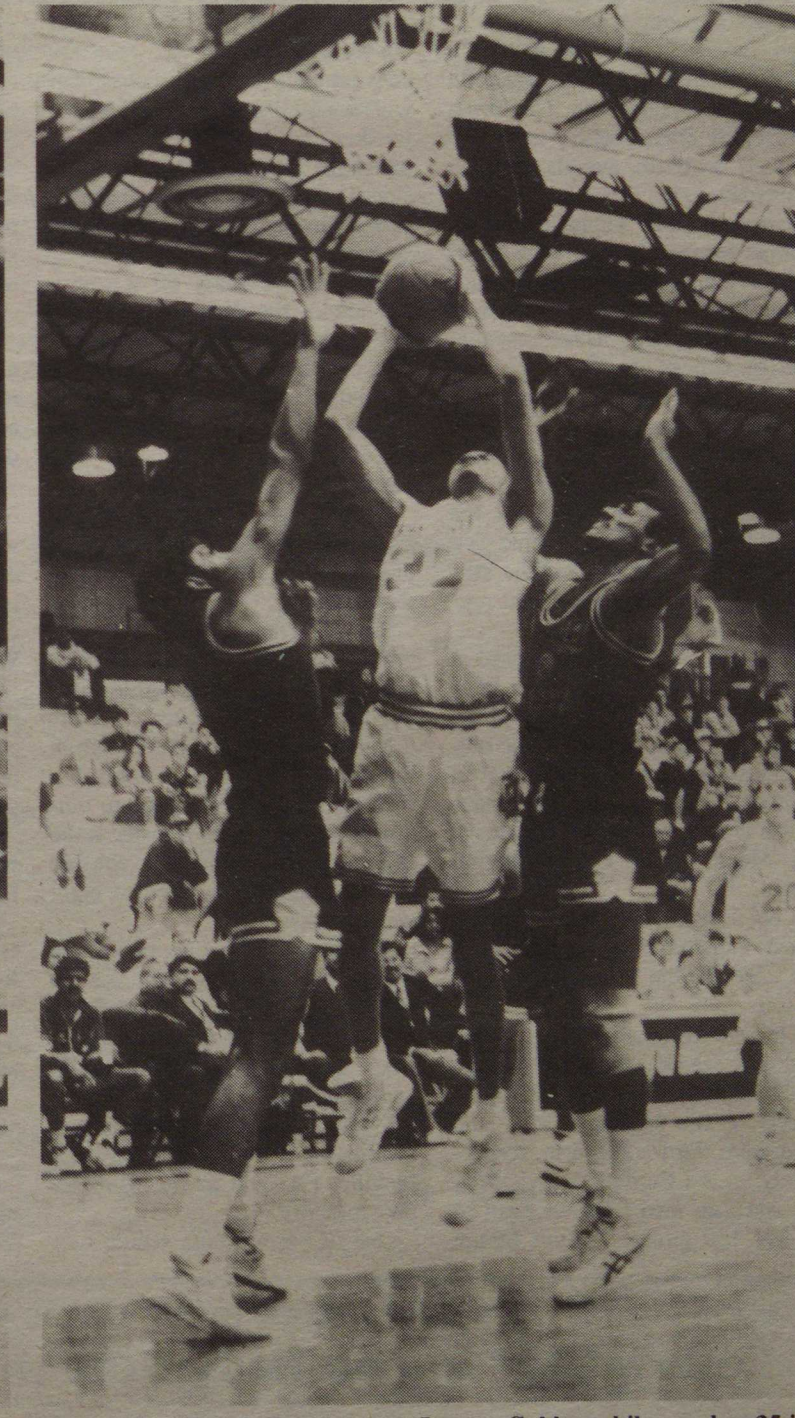
Those true Vulcan Maniacs that did come out for the afternoon game witnessed a superb offensive performance from Gutierrez, who scored a career-high 32 points with six "treys."

"Raymond played exceptionally well offensively and showed good patience," said Boone. "The rest of the team, though, worked very hard to create scoring opportunities

Continued on page 22



are two first-year players making solid contributions to California's nationally respected basketball program. Number 44 is sophomore Jeremy Golden while number 35 is freshman Chris Callender. Golden, Callender and the rest of the Vulcan hoopers will hope to win a fifth straight Observer-Reporter/Uniontown Holiday Inn Invitational this weekend. Cal will begin its tourney title defense tonight at 8 pm when the Vulcans host PSAC-East power Mansfield. WVIAC champion Charleston will take on New England Conference Southern Connecticut at 6 pm and this "tournament of champions" is an absolute must for all basketball fans. After this weekend's grand tourney, Jim Boone's Vulcans will be home this Wednesday (Dec. 9) to host Davis & Elkins before heading northwest to Seattle for the prestigious Reign Drop Classic. Cal has won 20 straight at Hamer Hall. Photography by Mark Schmalling.



VULCANS...

for him." Cal, perhaps inspired by the strong NIT play from its Division I big brother Indiana the previous night, held West Liberty to 16 points less than its season average and outscored the Hilltoppers 40-16 over the game's final 13 minutes.

"I was very pleased with our post defense," Boone said. "Eric Jordan (West Liberty) was the tournament MVP at Wheeling and we did a tremendous job of holding him to just 12 points, something I thought was a key to the game."

"We also scored 97 points with only ten turnovers and held them to under 50% shooting—all good signs."

West Liberty closed the Cal advantage to just 57-53 at the 13:18 mark before Kincaid again came through in the clutch, scoring

three-point buckets at the 10:40 and 9:43 marks to increase Cal's lead to 70-57.

White and freshman Candice Pickens both played well at the point guard spot, scoring 11 and seven points respectively.

White also had nine assists and three steals, while the speedy Pickens delivered four assists and three steals.

Scott also scored in double figures with 11 points, while Golden pulled down a game-high ten boards.

Callender added six points, four boards and two rejections.

All 13 dressed Vulcans saw action against West Liberty.

"As a team, we have shown tremendous improvement over the first three games and should continue to get better and better," said Boone, who credited the California Times for being the only media

outlet to staff all of Cal's games so far this season.

"We still must work hard, and there is plenty of room for improvement."

"Some of our younger guys have to learn to bear down and maintain the constant intensity, something needed to be successful on the collegiate level."

NOTES: Gutierrez averaged 28.3 points through the first three games and is a big-time 25 of 26 from the foul line. He is a tri-captain along with seniors Phil Stewart and Brian Frix...Dating back to last year, Cal has won 20 straight home games (regular season/post season) and could tie the school record this weekend...The Vulcans played Mercyhurst Tuesday (Update) and will host Davis & Elkins this Wednesday Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. before heading to Seattle on Dec. 18-19.

Four Vulcans were named to the WPISC All-Conference team.

Senior fullback Mike Ruddy, from Nottingham, England, helped to lead the all-around Vulcan attack. Ruddy had 5 goals and 6 assists, for 16 points, tied for second on the team in scoring with freshman halfback Kevin Roadarmel, who hails from Orangeville and Millville High School. Roadarmel notched 6 goals, and added 4 assists.

The team leader in scoring was sophomore forward John Buchinski, who had 9 goals and 5 assists, for 23 points. Buchinski is from Lancaster and Manheim Township High School. Brian Lusk, a sophomore defender from nearby Monongahela and Ringgold High School, rounds out the team. Also helping to anchor the Cal defense was senior fullback Steve McGalla, from Mt. Lebanon, who was a honorable mention selection.

Buchinski, Roadarmel and Ruddy were also named to the competitive PSAC All-Conference team.

Other scorers included freshman forward Paul Carillo, from Falls Church, Va., who had 4 goals and 7 assists, for 15 points, and junior midfielder Paddy Scanlon, from McKees Rocks, and Montour High School, who scored 5 goals

Soccer Teams Enjoy Success

by Glenn J. Lewis
California's men's and women's soccer programs both enjoyed a successful 1992 campaign under the direction of Charleroi native Dennis Laskey.

The men's squad placed first in the final Western Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Soccer Conference (WPISC) standings. The WPISC is made up of most college teams in western Pennsylvania, regardless of division. Two key matches included a 2-1 opening day victory against Division I Pittsburgh, and a mid-October, 1-0 win at NAIA power Geneva.

Cal finished with an overall record of 11-8. Senior goalkeeper Gene Robbins, from Norton, Ma., appeared in all or parts of Cal's 19 matches, recording 3 shutouts, 126 saves, and a 1.60 goals against average.

Four Vulcans were named to the WPISC All-Conference team. Senior fullback Mike Ruddy, from Nottingham, England, helped to lead the all-around Vulcan attack. Ruddy had 5 goals and 6 assists, for 16 points, tied for second on the team in scoring with freshman halfback Kevin Roadarmel, who hails from Orangeville and Millville High School. Roadarmel notched 6 goals, and added 4 assists.

Three of the top four team scorers were freshmen. Forward Scott Valera, from Glenside and Worthington High School, led the team with 15 goals and 12 assists for 37 points. Sister Dawn Valera added 5 goals and 14 assists for 29 points. Forward Kim Kotum from Bethel Park High School scored 14 goals and recorded 3 shutouts.

Junior captain, and all-around player Roxanne McGalla, from Mt. Lebanon, Cal's leading scorer in the 1991 season, finished with 10 goals and 8 assists for 38 points.

Sophomore forward Leigh Faulk, from Clarksville and Center High School, scored the first goal of her collegiate career in a home shutout against West Virginia.

Helping Laskey with the coaching duties were assistants Jeff Martin, from State College, Pa., and former Cal U. star out Mike Liberati and Darrin Mori.

and 3 assists for 13 points. The women's team finished a solid, 12-5-2 record. "All of our losses were against teams that were nationally ranked at the time," Laskey said. In the twelve matches, Lady Cal was impressive 9-1-2.

"This was a young team, and a strong schedule we played on really helped us to maintain our defense had really begun to as the season went on."

Even greater success loomed on the horizon for the program next season the Lady Vulcans return all but two players from 1992 squad. Those senior players include midfielder Debbie Geary from East Brunswick, N.J., contributed 4 goals and 8 assists for 16 points, and goalkeeper Kopacko, a former all-conference Cal U. softball player from Repta and Brownsville Area High School.

Kopacko held her own on the soccer pitch, playing all 18 minutes tending goal, recording 3 shutouts, 154 saves, and a goals against average.

Three of the top four team scorers were freshmen. Forward Scott Valera, from Glenside and Worthington High School, led the team with 15 goals and 12 assists for 37 points. Sister Dawn Valera added 5 goals and 14 assists for 29 points. Forward Kim Kotum from Bethel Park High School scored 14 goals and recorded 3 shutouts.

Junior captain, and all-around player Roxanne McGalla, from Mt. Lebanon, Cal's leading scorer in the 1991 season, finished with 10 goals and 8 assists for 38 points.

Sophomore forward Leigh Faulk, from Clarksville and Center High School, scored the first goal of her collegiate career in a home shutout against West Virginia.

Helping Laskey with the coaching duties were assistants Jeff Martin, from State College, Pa., and former Cal U. star out Mike Liberati and Darrin Mori.

Cal V-ball Named to PSAC Team

The greatest season in California University women's volleyball history has culminated with five Lady Vulcans being named to the 1992 PSAC Volleyball All-Conference Teams.

Sophomore Georgette Crawford was named to the First-Team, All-Around team, while senior Jackie Wilson was one of two women named to the First-Team Setter squad.

Three Lady Vulcans received Second-Team, All-Around, All-Conference honors: freshman Carolina Pieratt, sophomore Gina Pallo and junior Mary Doerzbacher.

California head coach Jing Pu was named the 1992 PSAC Volleyball coach of the Year—an honor he also earned in 1991.

Wilson is from North Huntingdon, Pa., and Norwin High School. She received all-conference honors for the second straight season and was also named to both the 1991 and 1992 PSAC Final Four All-Tourney squads.

Crawford is a first-year starter from Kingston, Jamaica, and was also named to the 1992 PSAC Final Four All-Tourney team.

Doerzbacher, a 1992 co-captain along with Wilson, received second-team, all-conference honors for the second straight year. Doerzbacher is from Pittsburgh, Pa., and Baldwin High School.

Pallo, a two-year starter from North Huntingdon, Pa., and Norwin High School, also received second-team honors for the second straight season. Pallo was also a 1992 PSAC Final Four, all-tourney selection.

Pieratt is from Eaton, Ohio, and Eaton High School. A part-time starter in 1992, Pieratt had 17 kills in Cal's PSAC title-clinching win over Edinboro.

Pu, Cal's third-year head coach, has compiled an impressive 86-31 cumulative record. After going 15-20 overall in 1990, Cal went 35-8 overall and won the 1991 PSAC title—the school's first-ever PSAC volleyball crown. For an encore, Pu led the 1992 Vulcans to a school-best 36-3 overall record, first-ever PSAC-West title (10-0) and a second consecutive PSAC crown. Each of the past two years, Cal has defeated Shippensburg in the PSAC semifinals and Edinboro in the finals. The 1991 & 1992 Lady Vulcan volleyball teams are the first Cal athletic teams to ever win consecutive PSAC team championships.

Amazingly, California's women's volleyball team had never even won a PSAC match until 1991.

California University's wrestling team is in its second year at the Division I level and the Vulcans have been ranked 18th nationally in the Amateur Wrestling News 1992-93 preseason top 20 poll.

Three Vulcans—Kevin Kinane, Jay Manson and Michael Swift have all been nationally ranked at their respective weight classes.

Kinane, a junior from Milford, Michigan, was ranked sixth at 118 pounds. A 1992-93 Cal tri-captain, Kinane went 32-11 overall last year and earned Division I All-American status with a sixth place national finish. Kinane is 5-2 overall in 1992-93 and finished seventh at the Ohio Open back on Nov. 14-15.

Manson, a sophomore from Indianapolis, has been ranked sixth at 134 pounds.

Last season, Manson went 28-10-1 overall and was named the Outstanding Wrestler at the 1992 NCAA I East Regional. He is 5-2 overall this season and placed fifth at the Ohio Open.

Swift is from Erie, Pa., who has been ranked eighth at 150 pounds. A two-time Division II All-American, Swift went 36-7-1 overall last year and won the East Regional 150-pound title.

Swift is 1-0 overall this year and his 8-2 win over Pitt-Johnstown's Troy Keith made him the all-time string leader in wrestling wins with 125 overall victories.

Swift passed former two-time NAA national champion and Division I All-American Bill DePaoli. Swift is a 1992-93 tri-captain along with Kinane and senior heavyweight Joe DiPonio.

California opened the dual season with a 19-19 tie at Pitt-Johnstown.

The Vulcans will compete in the Penn State Duals in State College, Pa., on Sunday.

Vulcans Heading into Second Division I Season

Robin Ersland's Vulcans opened their dual season at UPJ with a 19-19 tie and had three Cal wrestlers ranked in national polls in three weight classes (related story).

What follows is a continuation of last week's look at who may wrestle for the Vulcans and at what weight classification.

158—Expected to replace the graduated Scholastic All-American Doug TerHark at 158 pounds is sophomore Ken Porter.

Last year, Porter wrestled at three different weight classes and compiled a 15-18-2 overall record. He was 7-7-2 at 158 pounds in 1991-92 and took fourth place at the Red "C" Open.

"Bouncing Kenny around last year kept him from having a winning season," Ersland said. "He is looking extremely tough at practice and has the potential to be an All-American."

Also back at 158 pounds is junior Jeff Schultheis, who was 3-9 overall last season. A possible red-shirt, Schultheis will not be eligible until the second semester and is expected to push Porter all year.

167—California has wrestlers with collegiate varsity experience at the first six weight classes, but such is not the case at 167 pounds, where Ersland will look to freshman Jim Bigam.

"Jim comes to us from a really strong program (Connellsville) and has a good wrestling background," said Ersland. "I definitely think he is going to be a solid wrestler and will do a good job for us."

HWT—Senior Joe DiPonio, a three-year starter and tri-captain, returns and will be challenged by imposing freshman Michael "Mo" Burns.

DiPonio won eight matches last year and finished fifth at the East Regional.

Vulcan Football Gives 1992 Awards

The California University football team concluded its 1992 season with its annual team banquet.

At the banquet, team awards were given to the players whose efforts this year deserved recognition.

Shandor finished "his fine career" with 22 career touchdowns and also caught a two-point conversion pass this past fall.

The 6-4, 193-pound Shandor is from Elizabeth, Pa., and Elizabeth Forward High School and was a 1991 first-team, All-PSAC selection.

Right tackle Tom Flynn received the most valuable offensive lineman award and the defensive back MVP was Vince DeVivo.

Linebacker John McGowan was Cal's overall defensive MVP and tailback Scott Hoover received the most valuable offensive back award.

Sutherland, a 6-0, 230-pound three-year starter from Charleroi, Pa., and Charleroi High School, led all Vulcan linemen in total tackles this past fall with 43 (31 solo), a team-high three sacks, an interception, a fumble recovery

and two caused fumbles. Shandor, a Harlon Hill trophy (Division II's equivalent to the Heisman) regional finalist and 1992 tri-captain, caught 52 passes in 1992 for a team-best 884 yards and eight touchdowns.

Flynn, a 6-4, 265-pound four-year starter and two-time team captain, is from Greensboro, Pa., and Mapletown High School.

Flynn is a two-time Football Gazette preseason All-American and did not allow a sack in 1992.

"We just have to wait and see how Jim will react to his first year at the collegiate level. This should be very challenging for Bigam."

177—Cal has both experience and talented youth at this weight class. Senior Tom Harrington returns after producing seven victories last year and a third place regional finish.

Also competing for this starting job will be freshmen Matt Canady and Ryan Stouffer.

"Tom Harrington has improved dramatically over the years through hard work and does have the experience factor," said Ersland.

"Both Canady and Stouffer have a lot of potential and have been impressive in practice. They are all pretty even, which should make for some very interesting wrestle-offs."

190—Ersland will look to three freshmen—Jerry McCoy, the younger brother of former Cal heavyweight Jim McCoy, Derrick Robinson and Matt Hill, to replace the graduated Bob Bove. Canady could also go at 190.

"This weight class is also very interesting," Ersland said. "All three of these guys are talented, and again we'll have to wait and see how they react to this level."

DiPonio won eight matches last year and finished fifth at the East Regional.

DiPonio won eight matches last year and finished fifth at the East Regional.

DiPonio won eight matches last year and finished fifth at the East Regional.

DiPonio won eight matches last year and finished fifth at the East Regional.

"Regardless of who starts, both guys will see a lot of wrestling, as will everyone on the squad because it is a long season," said Ersland.

"Joe has done a really good job for us, and Mo is our first big-sized heavyweight since Jim McCoy."

"You could say that Mo is our future and Joe is our present, but the future could come very quickly."

Assisting Ersland in 1992-93 are Jeff Lyons, a two-time Division I All-American from Indiana University, and Erik Burnett, a D-I All-American from Clarion.

Overall, Ersland is pleased with his program as the Vulcans begin their second year as a Division I team.

"I believe we are progressing," said Ersland. "We have eight weights with varsity experience and have brought a lot of quality people in."

"We still do not have the depth that we need to win consistently in dual competition, but that takes money, and that is something we're working on."

"A lot will depend on how good our freshman are, but we do have several people that have the potential to be All-Americans and really do some damage at the national level."

Cal's first home action will be a dual meet with Slippery Rock on Dec. 8, and the annual Red "C" Open on Dec. 12. The Vulcans will also host the PSAC Championships on Jan. 30 and the NCAA I East Regional on Mar. 6-7.

Cal's first home action will be a dual meet with Slippery Rock on Dec. 8, and the annual Red "C" Open on Dec. 12. The Vulcans will also host the PSAC Championships on Jan. 30 and the NCAA I East Regional on Mar. 6-7.

Cal's first home action will be a dual meet with Slippery Rock on Dec. 8, and the annual Red "C" Open on Dec. 12. The Vulcans will also host the PSAC Championships on Jan. 30 and the NCAA I East Regional on Mar. 6-7.

Can't Make It to the Game?
Follow Vulcan and Lady Vulcan Basketball on
WVCS FM 91.9

Observer Reporter
1992 INVITATIONAL
BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
Tonight and Tomorrow Hamer Hall
TONIGHT
6 p.m.
University of Charleston vs. Southern Connecticut
8 p.m.
California University vs. Mansfield University
TOMORROW
6 p.m. CONSOLATION GAME
8 p.m. CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
Reserved Tickets \$6.00 Adult Tickets \$5.00
Student Tickets \$3.00
California University students free with ID
For information call 938-4351 or 938-4360

TRACK TEAM MEMBERS—REMINDER
Mandatory conditioning workouts will be held in the Hamer Gym on the following dates:
Monday, December 7: 6-7:30 p.m.
Thursday, December 10: 6-7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, December 16: 6-7:30 p.m.
Thursday, December 17: 5:30-7 p.m.
Bring your physical cards to the first practice if you have not turned them in yet.
Any questions call Head Coach Jack Henck, 785-6352, or Assistant Coach Joe Compagni, 938-5828.

Anyone interested in playing spring football should report to the football office in 219 Hamer Hall before the end of this semester

**CASH PAID
FOR BOOKS
AT THE
BOOK
EXCHANGE**

UP TO

50%

on books used for spring 1993 semester

Natali Student Center

Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

STARTING TODAY