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## QUEEN FOR A DAY

ing in glory in last Saturday's Homecoming Day parade is Queen Colleen Schuessler, who was fortunate to enjoy her triumph in the sun; rain later in the day damp-  
d the halftime ceremonies at Adamson Stadium, but not, we think, the beautiful queen's spirits. More Homecoming photographs grace our center feature.  
Photograph by Mark Schmaling.

## First Ever . . .

## CU Hosts Academic Discovery Day

Thursday, October 14, the  
iversity will hold an "Academic  
covery Day," a first-ever event  
during the everyday life of col-  
e students.

ampus-wide activities and pre-  
entations will all take place for the  
efit of high school students,  
r parents, guidance counselors,  
ncipals and other folks interest-  
in attending California.

throughout the day, prospective  
freshmen will be free to tour  
facilities, dropping in on class-  
eating in the dining hall and  
taurants, and finding out for  
mselves what life is like here.

After registering in the Natali  
udent Center at 8:30 a.m., the  
dents and their chaperones will  
ve to Steele Auditorium where  
President Dr. Angelo Armenti  
ll welcome them.

Representatives from the  
missions, Career Planning and

Financial Aid offices will then  
briefly describe their functions in  
the lives of university students.

At 10 a.m. in the Performance  
Center of the Natali Student  
Center, an "Open Shop" will fea-  
ture displays from various academ-  
ic departments, student services,  
activities and campus organiza-  
tions.

Adults who have accompanied  
students can stop in room 206/207  
of the Natali Center for coffee and  
a chance to rest up for the 11 a.m.  
walking tour of campus or tours of  
specific departments.

During the campus tour, certain  
classes will be open for observa-  
tion. Instructors will apprise stu-  
dents if their classes are included  
on the tour.

At noon, CU students can expect  
the pleasure of our guests' compa-  
ny in Gallagher Dining Hall, the  
Gold Rush, the Patio and the

Foodcourt. Some of them may ask  
for directions to the various dining  
halls or for suggestions about menu  
choices.

At 1 p.m. the Financial Aid  
office will present an information  
seminar in the Natali Center.

In addition, the students will be  
invited to tour the residence halls  
and ask any questions they still  
may have about life at California.  
Most of the guests will be leaving  
campus around 3 p.m.

CU students, the people who  
really are the university communi-  
ty, are encouraged to help our  
guests in any way, with honesty  
and courtesy.

If the parking lots across from  
Gallagher and LRC and behind the  
Natali Student Center seem a little  
full on Thursday, bear in mind that  
it's only one day—one day that  
might help some good young peo-  
ple decide to come to CU.

## Women's Studies Program Offers Certificates

by Beth Cook

California University now offers  
Women's Studies Certificates to  
students who successfully complete  
required courses in the Women's  
Studies program.

Students can meet the require-  
ments for the certificate by com-  
pleting 18 credits of course work or  
15 credits and a 3 credit practicum.

Not a major, but an individual  
program offered through the uni-  
versity, Women's Studies is open  
to all interested students. Courses  
are taught by professors from vari-  
ous disciplines.

Required courses are  
Introduction to Women's Studies  
(WST 200) and Feminist  
Scholarship and Research: A  
Seminar (WST 400). Remaining  
course work can include studies  
from a variety of categories in at  
least three different areas, depend-  
ing on the practicum option.

Several elective courses such as

Cultural Views of Women (ANT  
155) and Women's Health Issues  
(NUR 101) are offered every term.  
Other courses are offered less fre-  
quently at the discretion of the uni-  
versity, professors or program  
director.

Margaret A. Spratt, history pro-  
fessor at CU, is the director of the  
Women's Studies Program.

She explained that the certificate  
provides documentation of creden-  
tials in the area of women's stud-  
ies, something prospective employ-  
ers may consider an asset.  
Students who successfully com-  
plete the program will receive the  
certificates with their diplomas  
upon graduation.

CU initiated the certificate pro-  
gram this semester after receiving  
approval from the Chancellor's  
Office in Harrisburg. Anyone inter-  
ested in pursuing a certificate can  
contact Dr. Spratt at 938-5788 or  
drop by WCU 301.

# EDITORIALS

## FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Last Saturday, I sat down and read the paper from cover to cover. One particular story stood out from the others. After reading "Inequality at Homecoming", I immediately sat down and wrote my editorial for this week (and then some).

However, throughout the course of the week, I have received several letters about the article. I have listened to many angry students who feel that the article was racist. I have also listened to some who feel the article is well overdue.

I'll admit that I have thought it through a million times trying to define exactly what it is about the article that offends me. At first, I thought it was the contents of the article because after I read it I felt like screaming out of anguish and frustration. But after reexamining the material as well as discussing it with other students, I had to rewrite my editorial because I came to a realization. It is not the contents of the article that I have a problem with. As a matter of fact, there may be a valid point in there somewhere that should be addressed.

I do have a problem with the way the article is presented. If the Rowlen Wilson wanted to address something that is a problem on this campus, he has clouded the real issues with bitter sarcasm and opinion. In other words, the author has a juicy, t-bone steak but has presented it to the reader on a garbage can lid.

The author opens the article describing Homecoming as boring and, "... nothing more than an over-hyped football game and maybe a good party." There are many people, students as well as faculty, who worked very hard to make Homecoming an event for all to enjoy. I think there is a better way to suggest changes in planning the event than to blatantly insult those who worked so hard to make it a success.

Later in the article, Wilson writes about the comedian that was chosen by the Student Entertainment Committee, Steve White. He comments, "isn't his name ironic". That comment is both juvenile and unjustified. It vaguely suggests that the comedian was chosen because of his name and at the same time insults the Student Entertainment Committee.

And last but not least, Wilson claims that our band cannot "get busy" and does not play songs he knows. I'm quite sure that those students who get up at the crack of dawn and practice until the sun goes down know those songs quite well. Throughout the article Wilson makes off the wall remarks like, "Oh, excuse me, we have Steve White," and, "So all you have fun while I enjoy Homecoming somewhere else."

In my opinion, positive input and positive reinforcement bring about better responses and effective results. All Wilson has done is manage to insult and alienate half of the campus with his tunnel-visioned remarks.

I am a white female, part of the majority. I do not know what it is like to be a minority student. But, I am a journalist and I do know a thing or two about the responsibility a journalist has to the reader. If I were going to present a conflict, I would be sure to present both sides and give an even-handed account. I would also research the topic I was writing about to be sure I had all the facts. These suggestions are not optional but are the responsibility of every good journalist

## A POKE IN THE EYE WITH A SHARP STICK...



**EDITORS NOTE:** The TIMES welcomes all responses. Letters to the Editor must accompany the authors name for the submission to appear in the paper.

### ON INEQUALITY

This letter is in response to Rowlen Wilson's commentary on "Inequality at Homecoming." Frankly, I was very disappointed by the negative statements made by Mr. Wilson.

His comments were totally off-base. He commented on SEC's neglect in checking with the black student population concerning Homecoming and/or regular entertainment. I can personally say that this was a false statement. As I am employed by the Minority Affairs Department and am constantly in contact with Sarah Taylor (president, SEC), it gives me a unique position. Sarah often questions me as to the black voice/opinion on entertainment choices. She also asked my opinion on Steve White. I gave a glowing recommendation on this choice. And, by the response by those who attended, my recommendation was correct.

As far as getting larger entertainment, SEC nor EAC or any other group on this campus is financially stable to book such entertainers. Also, this university (or surrounding communities) is not large enough to provide such expensive artists. The campus community does not even attend the things that are programmed now, let alone spending tens of thousands of dollars on one event. It's a matter of smart budgetary planning. Also, SEC is the organization that pro-

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vides entertainment for the entire campus community, NOT JUST BLACKS!

I commend Sarah Taylor and her committee for the excellent job that they have done. For anyone, including Mr. Wilson, who disagrees with the programming stated, I charge you to join SEC! They are always looking for new members. Meetings take place on Thursdays at 4 p.m. in room 347 in the Natali Student Center.

My closing remarks are directed expressly to Mr. Wilson. As a journalist for the "black cause" I urge you to check with the Black population before you speak. Believe me, I do not stand alone in writing this response!

Brian C. Johnson

### ON INEQUALITY II

After reading last week's column by Rowlen B. Wilson (Inequality at Homecoming), what he said in his column about missing going to a school with a "real marching band that can get busy. A marching band that plays songs I have actually heard", really struck a nerve in me. I am a member of the California University Marching Band and I can tell you we "get busy" plenty! We practice three days a week plus we have Saturday morning practice before the game, and we perform at at numerous high school band festivals throughout the season. I know this is not what you meant by "get busy", but we are a group of non-music majors (unlike IUP) and we're in the band simply because we enjoy performing. You're entitled to your opinion but I'd appreciate it if

before you criticize an organization you at least know something about the group.

After you learn to play an instrument and join us on the marching field, you're comments will be welcome (at least in my opinion).

It is easy to comment from the sidelines. Get out there and do something to change what you talk about in your column. Nothing will change by simply talking about it because ACTION speaks louder than words.

Kellie Sphar

### AIDS AWARENESS

I was incredibly disappointed at the attendance of people at the lecture. Now the teachers had the choice of releasing their students or not for the lecture. Some did let their students go, some made it mandatory and to those I thank you. Most did not release their students and it is to them that I trace the ignorance of students to. Not only the faculty but the administration is also to blame for not offering its fullest cooperation in communicating such an important issue to everyone.

Now, after the first hour about one third of the audience left, not just students but also faculty and administration. While the first speaker Michael Quercio was still speaking, and to him I apologize. Then after Michael was done another one third of the audience left to hear Warren Buckingham but during his talk one third of the remaining audience left.

Now for those students who went

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STUDENTS interested in the campus interview program must attend a workshop with Placement and Career Services office (abbreviated PCS in relevant announcements below) and start a placement file. You must have a satisfactory resume on file to submit to the employer representative for pre-screening. All announcements with this requirement are marked with an asterisk (\*) and date. Note: The PCS address is 229A LRC, its phone number 938-4413. Another note: Two asterisks (\*\*) following an announcement indicate that information and/or application materials are available at PCS.

CALIFORNIA University Council of Trustees will meet on Saturday, Oct. 16, at 9 a.m. in the President's Conference Room, Old Main.

PARENTS Anonymous needs child care volunteers for the Mon-Valley Community Health Center in Monessen, Wednesday evenings, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. If interested, call 837-5410.

ATTORNEY John Golden is available on campus every Tuesday 5-6:20 p.m. Students should schedule appointments in Student Development and Services.

DIETRICH Industries will conduct interviews for those interested in plant production management or plant marketing management in 234 LRC on Wednesday, Nov. 3, 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. All majors will be considered. Interviewees must attend a mandatory briefing session on Tuesday, Nov. 2, 5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m., in the LRC auditorium (\*1022).

INTERNATIONAL Foundations Program offers internships. Applicants must be full-time students with two summers left before graduation and a related major. Application deadline: March 15.\*\*

LAWRENCE ROBERTS, 51st District House of Representatives, seeks an intern for spring 1994 to do computer work, scheduling, telephone reception, and constituent services in his Uniontown office. If interested apply to: Lawrence Roberts, Uniontown Office, 31A Connelleville Street, Uniontown, PA 1540. FAX:412-439-7298.

UNITED STATES Department of Commerce, Pittsburgh Office, offers an internship for a professional position, to begin now through summer 1994. Open to all majors. Requirements: full- or part-time student, grad or undergrad, 3.0 G.P.A., writing ability, interest in internal trade, minimum 20 hours a week, summer 30 hours, may get college credit upon completion.\*\*

U.S. MARINE Corps will conduct interviews for its Marine Officer College Program on Wednesday, Oct. 13, 9a.m.-2 p.m., Level One, Natali Student Center.

THE NATIONAL Endowment for the Humanities invites applications for the Younger Scholars Awards, which support those who wish to conduct research and writing projects in the humanities during the summer of 1994. Recipients will be expected to work full time for nine weeks, doing research and writing a paper under supervision of humanities scholar. Applications must be postmarked no later than November 1. Write or call: Younger Scholars Guidelines, room 316, Division of Fellowships and Seminars, National Endowment for the Humanities, 1100 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20506. Phone 202-606-8463.

THE STATE Civil Service Commission is opening a county social casework intern program. Requirements: full-time students, junior standing in B.A. program in sociology, social welfare, psychology, or related major, must have completed 75 or more credits with 15 in major.\*\*

DESTINATION MBA seminars will be held this year and early 1994 for people from groups under represented in business administration. Seminars are held on Saturdays 9-12 p.m. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m.\*\*

INTERNSHIP in sales/management for American Frozen Foods now available. For details call 800-241-7187.

### writing center dixon hall



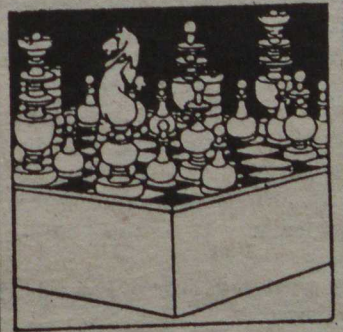
monday-friday  
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
sunday  
noon to 8 p.m.

### Student Entertainment Committee



Thursdays, 4 p.m.  
Conference Room  
Third Level  
Student Center

### CHESS CLUB



Wednesdays  
6-11 p.m.  
335 Student Center  
For information call  
Michael, 938-4727

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HOSTELLING international-American Youth Hostels offers internships in marketing, finance, service and development, programs and education. To apply send cover letter, resume, college transcript, three reference letters, available times. Mail or Fax to American Youth Hostels Programs and Education, Dept. 733, 15th St. NW, suite 840, Washington, DC 20005. Phone: 202-783-6161. Fax: 202-783-6171\*\*

EAST-WEST Center in Honolulu, Hawaii, works to increase understanding among the peoples of Asia, the Pacific, and the U.S. The center is a non-degree educational institution offering fellowship opportunities for 1993-94.\*\*

SOUTHWESTERN Pennsylvania Human Services seeks an intern for its communications/public relations department. Requirements: Photographic experience/skills, ability to communicate effectively, both orally and in writing, communication techniques, graphic techniques.\*\*

INTERNATIONAL Career Forum will be held at the Hynes Convention Center in Boston, Nov. 5-7. The fair is primarily for seniors interested in Japan-related employment. Eligible applicants must graduate between 4-1-93 and 8-30-94.\*\*

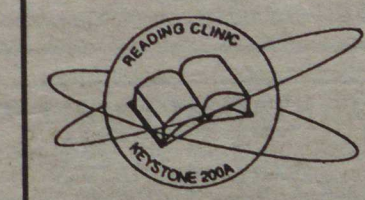
NORTHWESTERN Mutual Life/Baird Investments will interview students and alumni on Monday, Nov. 15, in 234 LRC 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Prefer candidates with administration/finance degrees, but all majors considered (\*11/1).

BIBLE STUDY is held Mondays, 7-8 p.m., 335 Student Center. For information call Sister Karen, Catholic Campus Ministry, 938-4573.

MASS will be held at St. Thomas Aquinas church, Fourth and Union Streets, tomorrow at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

**SIGMA TAU DELTA**  
English honorary fraternity  
General Meeting  
Thursday, October 14, 4 p.m.  
Writing Center  
Conference Room

Secondary  
Social Studies  
Ed Majors  
NTE PREP SESSION  
Monday, October 11  
3:30 p.m.  
419 Keystone



Take more time to prepare for class. Familiarity with a subject increases your ability to pick up key points.

University  
Reading Clinic  
938-4364  
Tutoring  
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Monday through Friday

IMMEDIATE Opening for salesperson for the RememBEAR company. Send a brief resume to Sandra Shulkin, personnel director, 103 El Altullo, Los Gatos, CA 95030. Phone (408) 379-4290.

SUMMIT SKI tours seeks a ski trip coordinator responsible for marketing. For details, call David Blank, 1-800-278-6648.

ELMWOOD PARK Zoo, Norristown, PA, seeks a volunteer intern to work with animal keepers and animal department.\*\*

Y108/WEEP internships available for fall/spring 93/94 terms starting mid-September. Requirements: handle variety of tasks in promotion department, work minimum of 25 hours a week, have transportation. Stipend of \$100 a month. Send resumes to Vanessa McClelland, 320 P. Duquesne Blvd., Suite 300 Pgh, PA. 15222.

WEST VIRGINIA University Nursing Career Day Program will be held Monday, Oct. 11, at the Robert C. Byrd Health Sciences Center of West Virginia University.

AFTERTHOUGHTS, Washington Mall, has an opening for a part-time key closer. Evenings and weekends, about 20 hours a week. Call Karen Quarpure, (412) 225-2551.

### Don't Miss VULCAN FOOTBALL and The Kevin Donley Show



Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. on  
Channel 29 (Armstrong)  
Channel 5 (Helicon)  
Thursdays at Noon on  
Channel 36 (TCI)

### S.E.A.L. Student Earth Action League



Every Thursday  
9 p.m. 216 WCU

PITTSBURGH PUBLIC Schools will conduct an informational session on Tuesday, Oct. 19, in LRC. All education majors will be considered for placement on their eligibility list. If interested, sign up in the Career Services office.

AN INTERNSHIP/CO-OP Fair will be held from noon to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 20, at the Capital Union building, Penn State Harrisburg, Middletown, Pa. There is no charge. For information and registration materials, call Nancy Karlick, (717) 883-0433.

UNITED PARCEL Service will conduct informational sessions Friday, Oct. 8, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and again on Tuesday, Oct. 26, 4:30-7:30 p.m. in the Natali Student Center. Applications being accepted from students for part-time work at \$8 an hour.

CAMP BILLINGS, Thetford, Vt., has openings for the 1994 season. Staff must be available early June through late August. Resumes may be sent to Ralph Lawrence, Camp Director, 41-29 50th Street, Woodside, N.Y. 11377.

WASHINGTON YMCA offers a pre-school program for ages 3-5. Various social and educational skills are taught, along with phys-ed and daily swim lessons. YMCA membership required. For information and registration, call 225-0811.

WORLD GAME Institute internship will be offered Jan. 15 -June 30. Applicant should enjoy teaching and have a demonstrated interest in global issues. Contact John Dietz, World Game Institute, 3215 Race St., Philadelphia, Pa., 19104. Phone (215) 387-0220.

ANAD INTERNSHIP available. Internship may be used toward graduation credits. Duties include a variety of tasks dealing with services for anorexics and bulimics. Contact Dawn Ries, ANAD, Box 7, Highland Park, Illinois, 60035. Phone (708) 831-3438.

PHI KAPPA DELTA and the forensics team seek individuals to join forensics. Forensic students compete with students from other colleges and universities in poetry readings and debating skills. For information, call 938-4170 or 938-5240.

L.C. WEGARD and Co. has an account executive position open to all majors. If interested, submit a resume to PCS by October 29.\*\*

THE WINTERTHUR Program in Early American Culture offers a fellowship at the University of Delaware.\*\*

INTERNSHIPS for the Natural Wildlife Federation are available for college graduates and graduate students interested in environmental issues.\*\*

### Entertaining Arts Committee



Wednesday  
3 p.m.  
Conference Room  
Third Level  
Student Center

**California Times**

**Editors**  
Managing Editor  
News Editor  
Sports Editor  
Photography Editor  
Production  
Announcements  
Greek Editor  
Advisor  
Associate Advisor  
Road Scholar

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Aimee Short  
Allen Westrick  
Mike Palm  
Mark Schmaling  
Kevin D. Jones, Pete Stefansky  
Beth Cook, Sarah Sutton  
Dave Ferris  
Bill Bennett  
L.A. Smith  
Jennifer Galayda**  
Printing and Camera Work by the Valley Independent.

**THIS WEEK**  
Claudia Bennett, Bob Davidson, Jack LeFever, Sue Fuller, SID, Tori and Gavin  
The California Times is published at California University every Friday, excluding  
holidays. Any member of the university or community may submit articles, editorials,  
letters, reviews, photographs, or drawings for publication.  
Deadline for all written submissions is noon Monday the week of publication, for  
advertising noon Tuesday the week of publication. Any exceptions to these deadlines  
must be arranged with the managing editor.  
All submissions are the opinion of their makers, who are solely responsible for their  
content.  
The Times reserves the right to edit submissions or to refuse publication of material  
deemed libelous or legally actionable.  
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to any holder of a valid SAI card. Commercial rates upon request. Phone (412) 938-  
4321.  
All material reprinted from the Times should credit same.  
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# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## FREE HALLOWEEN DANCE

Thursday  
October 28  
Performance Center,  
Student Union  
8 p.m. to midnight

Refreshments,  
games, prizes

Costumes optional,  
but a prize will  
be awarded  
for the best one

Sponsored by BACCHUS

ALLEGHENY Academy, a private, non-profit industrial trade school for court-adjudicated juvenile offenders, is interviewing candidates for positions in its treatment program. All majors considered. For an application, call (412) 885-5200.

MON VALLEY Fraternal Order of Police seeks full- or part-time employees to promote its Christmas fundraiser in December. Interested parties should call Chris, (412) 489-1330, or stop by 415 Falowfield Ave., Charleroi.

GATEWAY Clipper Fleet intern needed for graphic art and advertising. Open to junior or senior graphic design, communications or journalism majors. Page-maker skills a must. Three days a week, unpaid. Send resume, cover letter and graphic samples and other works to Suzanne Gradisek, marketing director, 9 Station Square Dock, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219. For details call (412) 355-7990.

FBI HONORS Internship is available for third-year undergrad or graduate student. Deadline for applications is November 15.\*\*

GRANTS OFFICE seeks graduate assistant for spring 1994. Must be taking at least nine graduate credits. For information call Sandy Huska, 938-5958.

COMMONWEALTH of Pennsylvania seeks accounting and computer interns. Sophomore or junior accounting or computer science majors encouraged to apply. Must be a Pennsylvania resident. Deadline for applications is Dec. 17.\*\*

SALES POSITIONS, 5-10 hours a week, available for fall or spring 1994 for Take a Break Student Travel. Compensation is one free trip for every 15 trips sold, plus \$40 dollars commission for each additional trip sold. For information kit call (617) 424-8222 or (800) 32-TRAVEL.

STUDENTS seeking post-college positions in the automotive industry can register with the Automotive Hall of Fame's Resume Bank. Write or call Automotive Hall of Fame, P.O. Box 1727, Midland, MI 48641-1727; (517) 631-5760, FAX (517) 631-0524.

METROPOLITAN Museum of Art offers fellowships for the 1994-95 year. Fellowships begin on Sept. 1, 1994. Application must be sent by Jan. 7, 1994.\*\*

OFFICE of Technology Assessment, which assists Congress in establishing science and technology policy, seeks candidates for its one-year congressional fellowship program.\*\*

STARR FELLOWSHIP in Asian paintings conservation is available through the Metropolitan Museum of Art. No prior experience required.\*\*

THE AMERICAN Symphony Orchestra League, the service organization for the nation's symphony orchestras, seeks applicants for its orchestra management fellowship program. Call Julie Fass, (202) 628-0099 for information and applications. Deadline for all applications and supporting documents: November 5.

CAPITAL Experience, guided by experience educators at the Institute of Experiential Learning, seeks interns.\*\*

PHILADELPHIA Zoo, a non-profit organization in Fairmount Park, offers internships in education, marketing, theatre, human resources, graphics, planning and animal records management. Most positions are unpaid, but may count for college credit. To apply, send application, resume and letter to The Philadelphia Zoo, 3400 West Girard Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19104. Spring deadline: December; summer deadline: March.\*\*

NATIONAL Association of Professional Surplus Lines Offices offers five-week summer internships for juniors and seniors interested in an insurance career.\*\*

## The Mentoring Program AN OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU

The Mentoring Program provides women with an opportunity to learn first hand what really goes on in the work world.

The Women's Center will match you with a skilled career woman in your field of study to provide insight, encouragement and information for career options, as well as a chance for networking.

Program may be taken for credit. Contact the Women's Center 938-5857 or Visit Our Office 114 Clyde Hall Office Hours: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday, Thursday, Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday And Wednesday

## Attention Business Majors SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT (SAM)

will meet on Thursday, October 14 WCU 100 3:30 p.m. New members are encouraged to attend

## Off-Campus Housing and Affairs Office

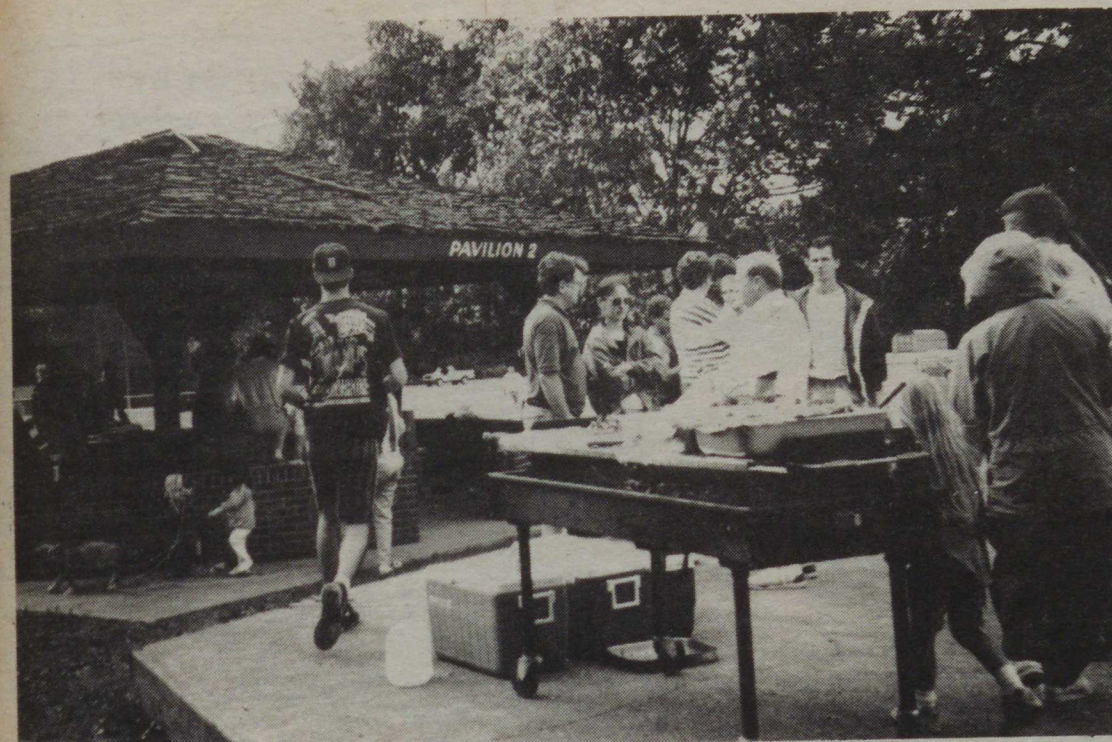
Student Development and Services 230 Natali Student Center 938-4439 Office Hours Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## CARE AND SHARE SHOP

California United Methodist Church Third and Liberty Streets Every Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. NEW AND USED ITEMS Better Prices Than Gabe's

## ATTENTION ALL DIABETICS

the University Health Center needs to see you! Please stop up, fill out a survey form and receive a syringe disposal box. UHC's CHIT-CHAT coordinator would like to meet you and get to know you. Hours are Monday 11-2, Tuesday 10-11, 1-2, Thursday 10-11, 1-3. It's important that we hear from you! Don't be shy!



## FALL PICNIC

California University's Earth Science and Geography departments held their annual fall picnic on September 26 at the College Farm. The event was sponsored by the Geology Club and Sigma Gamma Epsilon. About 100 students, faculty, alumni and their friends and family attended the picnic, which gave them all a chance to meet each other in a sociable atmosphere. Photograph by Jenifer Galayda.

## Students Offered Passes to Pittsburgh Public Theatre

As a part of the recent trend of "enlightened giving," the Eberly Foundation, of Uniontown, donated 13 season subscriptions to the Pittsburgh Public Theater to California University of Pennsylvania.

The tickets will be divided between the English and theater departments, for undergraduates in either field, including graduate students in communication studies.

"Companies don't just give away money anymore," said Rob Zellers, outreach director for the Pittsburgh

Public Theater. "They earmark it for what's called, 'enlightened giving.'"

Founded in 1963, the foundation's main concern is for secondary and higher education in Fayette County. Most of the recipients have been in undergraduate education and research on the college level, Zellers said.

This is the first year the Eberly Foundation expanded its theater giving to include colleges in the Fayette County area.

Two years ago, the Eberly Foundation, in conjunction with the

Pittsburgh Public Theater, conducted theater classes at Uniontown and Laurel Highlands high schools. Afterwards, the foundation bused the 324 students and faculty to attend a production of Hamlet, given at the theater. This year, they are underwriting 450 students for the production of George Bernard Shaw's Arms and the Man.

"The motivation behind the giving is to bring the arts to Fayette County," Zellers explained. "Many of these students cannot afford to go to the theater and this gives them the chance."

## From Baroque to Jazz, Slovak Sinfonietta Plays It All

The Slovak Sinfonietta will perform at California University's Steele Auditorium on Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 8 p.m.

The orchestra, founded in Zilina in 1974, under the distinguished leadership of its conductor Maestro Eduard Fischer, came to be recognized as a leading orchestra in central Europe.

The 40-member symphonic orchestra has a very broad repertoire of baroque, classical, early romantic, as well as twentieth century works. The orchestra also performs non-traditional programs, highlighting jazz and popular music.

A conscious attempt was made to

build the orchestra using the finest available graduates of the Music Academies of Prague, Brno, and Bratislava. Many of the players were and are laureates of international competitions, and they are active as soloists and chamber players, as well as orchestra members.

While touring in Finland, Belgium, Great Britain, Italy, Spain, and Tunisia, the orchestra has delighted audiences all over the world. All together, the group has produced over 1,200 concerts worldwide.

This fall's month-long tour marks the Slovak Sinfonietta of Zilina's first appearances in the United States.

## Bonfire Tradition Returns

For the first time in years, California University football fans gathered around a bon fire to ignite their team spirit before last week's homecoming game.

Approximately 300 people gathered at the band practice field Friday, Oct. 1, to cheer on Vulcan Football.

President Dr. Angelo Armenti began the evening, sponsored by the Alumni Association and the Office of Development and External Relations, by lighting the fire as the band broke into the Vulcan fight song.

Then Judy Ansell, Chair for the Council of Trustees, and Mark Vallozzi, Alumni President, voiced

## ADS WELCOMES STUDENTS

Academic Development Services held its annual Welcome Night for incoming freshmen on Sept. 28.

Students attending had a chance to meet counselors and tutors and to familiarize themselves with the objectives and services offered by ADS.

The department provides tutoring in more than 60 courses to accommodate students in almost every major. The department faculty also helps students adjust to the academic demands of college life.

In addition, the department offers a variety of other services such as educational and career guidance and cultural enrichment.

Enrichment activities include tours to museums, art galleries, lectures and plays. Planned for the fall is a trip to see Oklahoma which will run at the Pittsburgh Playhouse.

## BUDGET CUTS ANNOUNCED

The College of Liberal Arts faces a 5% cut in supplies and equipment budget, according to Dr. Jess Cignetti, dean. However, academic activities and program planning will go on as usual.

Cignetti outlined his plans and concerns for the year at the Liberal Arts faculty meeting held 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30, in the Learning Research Center auditorium.

Plans include curriculum divisions and developments, faculty development, promoting communication, efficiencies, and a newly planned outreach program.

Liberal Arts received a 5% cut in its \$75,000 annual budget. Cignetti closed the meeting by thanking the staff for their excellent effort within the department.

## WVCS TO HOLD "BUNDLE UP"

Power 92 WVCS will hold its second annual "Project Bundle Up" fund raiser at the Parkway Center Mall in Greentree, PA, on Saturday October 9 and Sunday October 10 from noon until 4:00p.m.

Project Bundle Up will benefit underprivileged citizens of the Mon Valley by providing clothes and blankets for protection during the upcoming winter.

With a donation of five dollars, people will be able to construct a Halloween scarecrow. Real live scarecrow builders (Otherwise known as WVCS DJ's) will be at the Pittsburgh area mall to assist those who need help in scarecrow construction.

For more information on the event, tune in to Power 92. Or if you wish to help you can sign up at the radio station which is located on the first floor of the student union.

## BIO CLUB PLANS EVENTS

The Biological, Environmental, and Wildlife Club, started last semester, has qualified for an SAI allocation.

The club, which plans to be active this semester, will assemble a bird display in the biology building, attend several workshops at the Pittsburgh Zoo, and make a whitewater rafting trip.

The only ongoing program from last semester is a census of all the bird species sighted on campus and at Roadman Park.

Dr. John Carroll and Dr. Thomas Moon, both of the Biology department, advise the club.

—compiled by Lance Martin, Kristy Corbett, Chuck Reed, and Christopher Albolino

## Despite Reductions, the Show Goes On

Despite a 33 percent reduction in operating funds, the 1993-94 Reed Recital Series will begin with an opera workshop, but without a plan for the year's events.

For the first time, the Duquesne University Opera Workshop will perform at California University, Sunday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m., in the Gallery Recital Hall.

Because of budget cuts future performances have not yet been scheduled. However, Gene Suskalo, chairman of the music department, hopes to acquire fund-

ing to schedule more performances in the near future.

In recent years, the recital series has brought seven to 12 performances and programs to campus each year, often providing performance opportunities to regional artists. Past recitals have included a variety of musical experiences from the traditional pianists and vocalists to antique instruments and avant garde compositions.

The Duquesne University Opera Workshop recital is, as all Reed Recital Series offerings are, free to students and the general public.

## A REMINDER

Thursday, October 14, marks California University's first Academic Discovery Day. High school students from far and wide will be on campus to see and hear about our university, and it is hoped, decide that they might like to come to California. Everybody on campus can play a large part in making this day a success by offering these young men and women a friendly and helpful reception. In short, every one of us has the chance to be part of our guests' pleasant memories of this event.

## EPILEPSY LECTURE

Monday  
October 25  
1-3 p.m.  
Performance Center  
Open Forum  
Sponsored by  
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## THE HISTORY CLUB is reorganizing

Attend our meeting  
Gold Rush 3 p.m.  
Wednesday  
October 13

The Philosophy Club hosts a lecture by DR. SHARON RYAN West Virginia University "Rational Belief in the Impossible: the Lottery Paradox" Monday, October 11, 3 p.m. 206/207 Natali Student Center All members of the university community are invited. Refreshments will be served.

## ATTENTION EDUCATION MAJORS who plan to student teach in SPRING 1994

You must apply for Admission to Teacher Education and for Student Teaching no later than Friday, October 15. No applications will be accepted after this date.

WHERE ARE YOU GOING TO BE ON OCTOBER 28? THOSE INTENT ON HAVING GHOUL FUN BETTER GHOST TO THE PERFORMANCE CENTER. ALL WITCHES AND WARLOCKS WILL HAVE A SPOOKY TIME!

THE COMMUTER COUNCIL DINNER/DANCE Thursday, October 14 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.? High Point Sign up for tickets (valid ID required) at the Commuter Center, Student Union. Tickets (limit 2) will be distributed at sign-up. A \$5 security deposit (returned at the door) will also be required for each ticket requested. A valid over-21 driver's license will be required to purchase alcohol. Contact Jeff Johnson, Sandy Williams, Doug McCurry, Dave Green, or Bryan Jeffcoat.

CAREER SERVICES DEPARTMENT FALL 1993 WORKSHOP SERIES Monday, October 18, 2-3 p.m., LRC Auditorium SALARY NEGOTIATION Dr. Dawn DePasquale, Coordinator, Cooperative Education Program, California University Tuesday, October 19, 2-3 p.m., 206-207 Natali Student Center THE ABC'S OF GETTING THE JOB Paula K. Brandt, Owner, To The Letter Publishing and Design Wednesday, October 20, 2-3 p.m., LRC Auditorium PACKAGING Chad Smith, Assistant Director of Personnel, California University Thursday, October 21, 2-3 p.m., 206-207 Natali Student Center EFFECTIVE COMMUNICATION STRATEGIES Dencil Backus, Professor, Communication Studies, California University Friday, October 22, 2-3 p.m., LRC Auditorium Tips for Writing Resumes and Cover Letters Jeannine Metal, Assistant Director, and Bill Weightman, GA, Career Services Department Monday, October 25, 5-7 p.m., 229 A LRC The Night Shift: Questions and Answers about Career Services Jeannine Metal, Assistant Director, Career Services

# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

## Sliver a Bomb; Stone Still as Sexy as Ever

by Jamie Roach

If there was one movie that should have been a monster success this past summer, at least for male audiences, it was *Sliver*.

After all, *Sliver* starred Sharon Stone, the hottest sex symbol in the last millennium, in a story that included voyeurism, murder, and plenty of steamy sex scenes. (The same basic premise worked in *Basic Instinct*, so why wouldn't it work in *Sliver*?)

*Sliver* bombed. It bombed so fast, in fact, that it's not even playing at the \$2 Maxi-theaters anymore. Heck, even *Jason Goes to Hell* is still playing at the Maxi-theaters.

In other words, Jason Vorhees, that lovable, maggot-covered ax-murderer beat the smooth skinned Venus, Sharon Stone. Take that, Noxema. Who says a good complexion is so important? Look at Jason.

But that doesn't mean I think

Stone should take the heat for *Sliver*. I think the problem lies in the story itself. It's just not good.

The story begins with a woman getting thrown off the balcony of her condo to her death by a man in a black ski mask. A few days later, Stone's character moves into the same condo of the murdered woman.

She eventually gets sexually involved with the condo's landlord—a voyeur played by Billy Baldwin—who unbeknownst to Stone's character, has hidden cameras installed in all his tenant's rooms for his viewing pleasure.

Meanwhile, a successful author, played by Tom Berenger, also is interested in Stone.

Early on, Berenger and Baldwin's characters (I don't remember the character's names. I saw this in July when Cal U. was a distant memory that I had hoped I'd never relive) are established as the two prime suspects in the mur-

der. So the rest of the movie is basically spent trying to figure out which one did it.

It's really pretty boring. There are no plot twists or turns. You know the murderer is one guy or the other and at the end you find out.

And, oh yeah, there's sex and voyeurism thrown in too. But the sex scenes are lackluster and uninspired.

There's no fire and passion in them, like *Basic Instinct* or *Body Heat* (Now I sound like a porno critic.)

Lastly, the corny ending leaves you not in delightful suspense but rather with the feeling that you just sat through two hours of garbage.

The only reason I think anyone should see this movie, (and this is geared to my male readers,) is to view physical perfection in the form of Sharon Stone.

Stone is the only sliver of entertainment this movie provides.



**A VIOLENT MOMENT**  
Michael Jones raises his fist to Mike Rockwell in this scene from the University Players' production of *All My Sons*. The Arthur Miller Classic will play in Steele Thursday through Saturday, October 14-16. Curtain Time is 8 p.m. Photograph by Mark Schmaling.

## CADET CORNER

### SUMMER TRAINING

Some, when they think of summer vacation, envision beaches and night clubs, or trips to exotic places around the world. For the cadets of the Vulcan battalion of California University ROTC, summer vacation had an entirely different meaning: training.

Cadets who finished their Junior year were shipped off to Ft. Bragg, North Carolina for Advanced Camp, an intense six-week camp



**CADETS WIN SCHOLARSHIPS**  
These three CU cadets are the recipients of ROTC scholarships. From left: Jacob Petkovich, Crafton; Ryan Geho, Uniontown; and Josh Grimm, Smithfield. Photograph by Ed Dunlevy.

designed to determine the overall leadership fitness of each cadet. It is often referred to as the "Super Bowl of ROTC."

Those wishing to enter the ROTC program for their final two years of college attended Basic camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Basic camp is designed to give the cadets the general skills and knowledge that they would have acquired had they been in the program for their first two years. These cadets get to experience their

first taste of "ARMY LIFE" - and who better to teach them than regular Army Drill Sergeants.

Both of these options pale in comparison, though, to the supplemental training that can be attended by a few highly motivated future officers. Those cadets who possess the highest levels of enthusiasm and motivation and display the "intestinal fortitude" required to leave an airplane in flight are afforded the opportunity to attend U.S. Army Airborne School at Fort

Benning, Georgia. For two weeks, the students learn basic parachuting techniques such as: proper landing techniques, various types of aircraft, parachute control, parachute malfunction detection and correction, and emergency landing techniques. The third week is jump week. The students perform five jumps from a C-130 or C-141 airplane at an altitude of approximately 1250 feet. Once they have completed their fifth jump, the students are then considered to be "Airborne" and are awarded the honor and prestige of wearing the coveted Silver Wings upon their chest.

**FOOTBALL**  
Some things never change. Despite a highly charged, highly touted offensive attack, the cadets failed to take advantage of their speed and quickness and once again fell to the cadre in the second annual Cadre-Cadet Football Classic.

"We were out-classed and out-played, simple as that," said cadet quarterback Doug "Western Union" Phillips. "These guys are almost twice our age, but have twice as much talent. I am truly in awe," exclaimed Jake "Caboose" Petkovich.

The high powered air attack of the cadre was anchored by the battery of Hasselrig-Kwortek, who accounted for three of the cadre touchdowns.

"Listen, I really wasn't on today. My timing was off and most of my passes were like wounded ducks," said Hasselrig. "Kwortek just makes it easy. You throw it up in his general direction and he pulls it in. I keep telling him he ought to try and walk on one of the pro teams."

Lt. Lance Oskey had a less than memorable first outing with the cadre team. Not only did he drop six passes on offense, but he also

blew the coverage on more than one occasion in the defensive secondary. "I need to reassess...can I play in this league?" said the dejected Oskey.

Back from the disabled list with a brand new knee/hip/ankle/hamstring replacement, Major Smith not only made several key receptions in the flats but also got a pick off a deflected pass from Phillips.

"No problem with the knee at all," said Smith. "However, when I stand on one leg I can pick up the BBC shortwave transmission in my shin."

Msg. Powell, who played high school football when Christ was a wide-out, anchored the defense with several key sacks and a safety. A storm cloud on the cadre horizon was the addition of free-agent Sfc. John Wyche. While he did contribute two key third down receptions, his disparaging remarks about his under-utilization caused dissension after the game.

"I am not here to block, or fake, or even run. I must get the ball period," said Wyche. "Let me touch the ball 20 or 30 times a game and I'm satisfied."

Some bright spots for the cadets were John "No More Tears" Cramer's run back for a score and Rob Finlay's not getting arrested for assault during the contest and Marvin Hall's two total yards on six receptions. Next event for ROTC will be the cadet/cadre hockey game.

Concerning that upcoming contest, Mike "Kielbasa" Kuliniowski said, "In hockey, we will no doubt be more effective. We should keep the cadre below 13 goals, if we're lucky. You know, if we played these contests on Sega or Nintendo we'd be a lot more effective. Heck, that's all I played when I was younger. I'm really not that physical. You see, I'm an intellectual."

## CHANNEL 29 TV GUIDE

October 11-15

DAILY PROGRAMMING	WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6	THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7
9 a.m. Book Mice	6 p.m. Movie: King Kong, starring Fay Wray	6 p.m. Homecoming Parade
9:30 a.m. Join In	8 p.m. The Operation	7 p.m. Kevin Donley Show
10 a.m. Zoobilee Zoo	9 p.m. The Practical Universe	8 p.m. Channel 29 Week in Review
10:30 a.m. Iris, The Happy Professor	9:30 p.m. Hollywood FX Masters	8:30 p.m. Movie: Cyrano de Bergerac
11 a.m. The Magic Box	10 p.m. The Day the Universe Changed	10 p.m. TLC presents ...
11:30 a.m. Kitty Cats	11 p.m. Mac TV	11 p.m. Mac TV
12 p.m. New Southern Cooking	12 a.m. Community Calendar	12 a.m. Community Calendar
12:30 p.m. Madeleine Cooks		
1 p.m. Art of Mexican Cooking		
1:30 p.m. Microwaves Are for Cooking		
2 p.m. Yan Can Cook		
2:30 p.m. Cuisine Rapide		
3 p.m. Cartoons		
4 p.m. Mac TV		
5 p.m. The Avengers		
See exceptions Monday and Friday		
	TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5	FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1
	6 p.m. Movie: Made for Each Other, starring Jimmy Stewart	3 p.m. Community Calendar
	7:30 p.m. Vulcan Football 1993: Cal U vs. Slippery Rock	
	10:30 p.m. The Kevin Donley Show (time approximate after game)	
	12 a.m. Community Calendar	
	MONDAY, OCTOBER 4	
	2 p.m. Teachings of Christ	
	2:30 p.m. Campus Ministry Show	



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Coope and Lybrand  
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**FINANCIAL AID NEWS**  
To better serve students, the financial aid office has changed its office hours:  
**Monday through Friday  
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.**

The Financial Aid Office has instituted an Alpha counseling process to provide better service to students. When you schedule an appointment with your designated Alpha counselor, our office will be able to provide you more thorough and timely assistance. If you are unable to schedule an appointment or your concerns need immediate attention, then our on-call counselor for the day will assist you. Listed below are the Alpha counselors and their assignments:

**Last Name A-E: Diane Peck**  
**Last Name F-K: Nancy Skobel**  
**Last Name L-R: Marcy Boyd**  
**Last Name S-Z: Joyce Spencer**



**CADETS SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETE AIRBORNE SCHOOL**  
These five cadets from CU earned the silver wings of a paratrooper at the U.S. Army Airborne School, at Fort Benning, Ga., this summer. Kneeling: Thomas Guthrie, Smithfield, and Robin Seaman, Portage. Standing: Jacob Petkovich, Crafton; John Tinker, Hustontown; and John Cramer, Uniontown.

Notes on Life

Love and Loneliness

Nick Plagakis

We do anything to elude it—read a boring book, go shopping for unnecessary items, make plans with people we don't like—yet, like a bottomless pit, loneliness can make our lives feel barren and futile.

When we are in love, the emotional landscape is different.

Love elevates us to the loftiest of mountain peaks. The incessant thoughts of a loved one can spawn feelings of comfort, tranquility, and sureness. We may be alone, but we are not lonely.

Unfortunately, in today's society, with the media blitz of meaningless ads, we have misused and downright violated the whole notion of love.

The mere expression of "I love you" is used flippantly, circulated around like a dollar bill, cheap and easy. Love has become devoid of meaning and significance. It's applied to anything and everything, from used cars, to jewelry, to cheeseburgers.

According to the media, it seems love is proportional to money: the more you spend money, the more you are in love.

On the other hand, we have the eloquent styles of the great writers, poets and philosophers who have mystified and idealized the notion of love. Somehow, love is a cosmic event, beyond the grasp of a common person.

Nowadays, people use the romance of, say, Romeo and Juliet as a yardstick of success and failure in their own relationships.

Regardless, we all long to be in love.

Our propensity to be with someone, in a union, is natural. Certainly, it's not a human invention, nor a cultural privilege. Instead, love's yearning is part of the basic human condition.

Love is not outside of ourselves, in some material world of dollars and books, but deep in our intangible world of human nature.

The colors of love, however, are multihued as the pallet of a great painter.

We may love family, friends, career and even country, but the love spoken of here is in the highest degree—the apex of all loves—

love with a life-long partner. It is passionate, profound, meaningful and lasting.

"Love at first sight" is fictitious. Instead, love is far-sighted.

Like a flower, love blossoms with time. No doubt, our sexual desire alarm rings whenever we first perceive a beautiful person—but it doesn't stop there.

Love is a long trusting friendship seasoned with intense intimacy and sensuality.

A loved one becomes your best friend, to whom you can tell anything, even the trivial problems of daily life, as well as in those intimate moments, when the soft touch of the fingertips or the warm breath on the neck can bring a shivering rapture.

Love is not a chess game, where one maneuvers for checkmate in the relationship. Yet, it's not giving up one's own identity either. Rather love is nestled with respect, appreciation and toleration of individual differences. Disagreements and arguments should then be expected but countered with amiable resolutions and compromise.

Henceforth, love is a uniting of two identities.

At times, the bond of love is so strong that our own welfare becomes dependent on it. If a loved one becomes hurt or disgraced, you are hurt. If something wonderful happens, you are happy. Consequently, love requires a reciprocal arrangement, so that the love of the other person is equally returned.

Although, if our love is not returned we may experience heartache. We may do irrational things, such as drive by their house to catch a glimpse of them; make telephone calls to hear their voice; obsessively ruminate on what went wrong; occasionally harbor suicidal thoughts.

In turn, we find ourselves on the beaten path of loneliness.

Love and loneliness are certainly polar opposites in the human spectrum. We long for one and avoid the other. Perhaps, at times, the overwhelming force of love's pull may be mistaken for the real thing in order to escape the empty world of loneliness.

Women's Center Invites Community to Share Ideas

The Women's Center invites members of the university and California community to share their ideas and questions about the role of the center.

This semester, the center is in the process of evaluating the quality of the services it provides.

Current services include addressing the issues and needs pertinent to women through advocacy, counseling, information, educational programs, resources, referrals and

support groups.

In addition, the Women's Center sponsors a Mentoring Program which matches students with professionals in their fields and hosts many special events.

With your assistance, the center hopes to improve as well as expand these services. By filling out the following questionnaire, you can help the center better focus on issues important to all members of the community.

Your insight is invaluable to the center's improvement and development.

The Women's Center encourages you to stop by our office. Or we not call with any additional suggestions, comments, or questions. 938-5857.

The center, located in 114 Clyff Hall, and is open Monday, Thursday, and Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

- 1) What should be the focus of the Women's Center?
- 2) What activities should be provided by the Women's Center?
- 3) What is the role of the Women's Center according to your perspective?
- 4) How would you like to be involved in the Women's Center?
- 5) In what ways can the Women's Center be of help to you?
- 6) What kind of workshops would be of benefit to you?
- 7) What kind of issues should the Women's Center address?
- 8) What kind of support groups would be helpful?
- 9) How could the Woman's Center be more effective on campus?
- 10) How could the Woman's Center motivate people to participate in activities?

Complete the form below to receive information of Women's Center Activities.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

Freshman  Sophomore  Junior  Senior  Graduate Student  Faculty/Staff

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 7 p.m. until midnight  
**THE COST IS \$6**  
 includes transportation  
 For information call 938-4194

**Barebones Presents Diff'rent**

The BareBones Players will perform Eugene O'Neill's drama **Diff'rent** in the Baggage Room of the California Public Library, Thursday through Saturday, November 18-20.

Appearing in the drama will be Rachel Fetkenhour, Jim Black, Jack LeFever, Bill Bennett, Carolyn Turturice, Bruce Weston

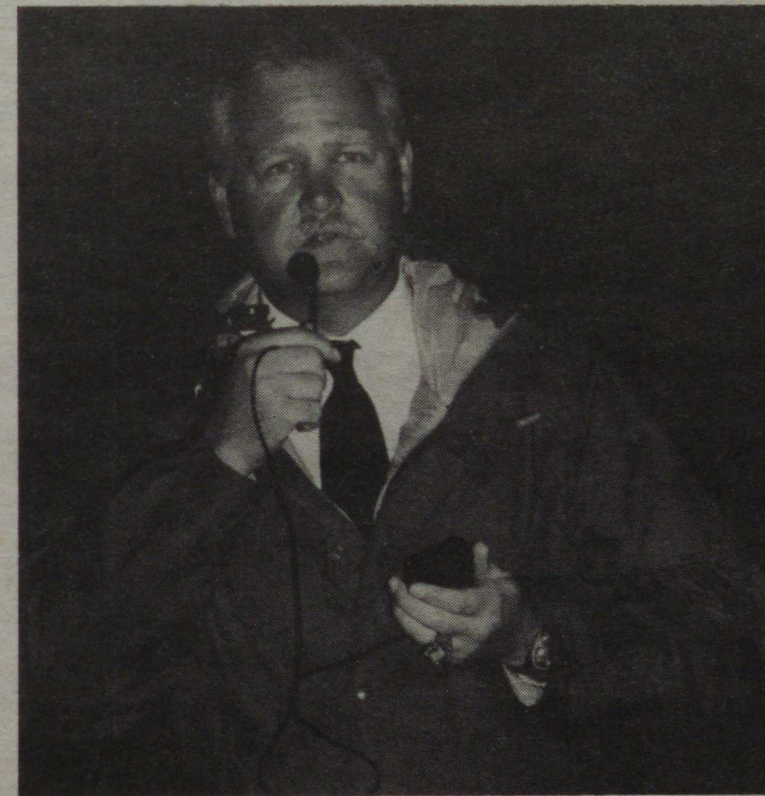
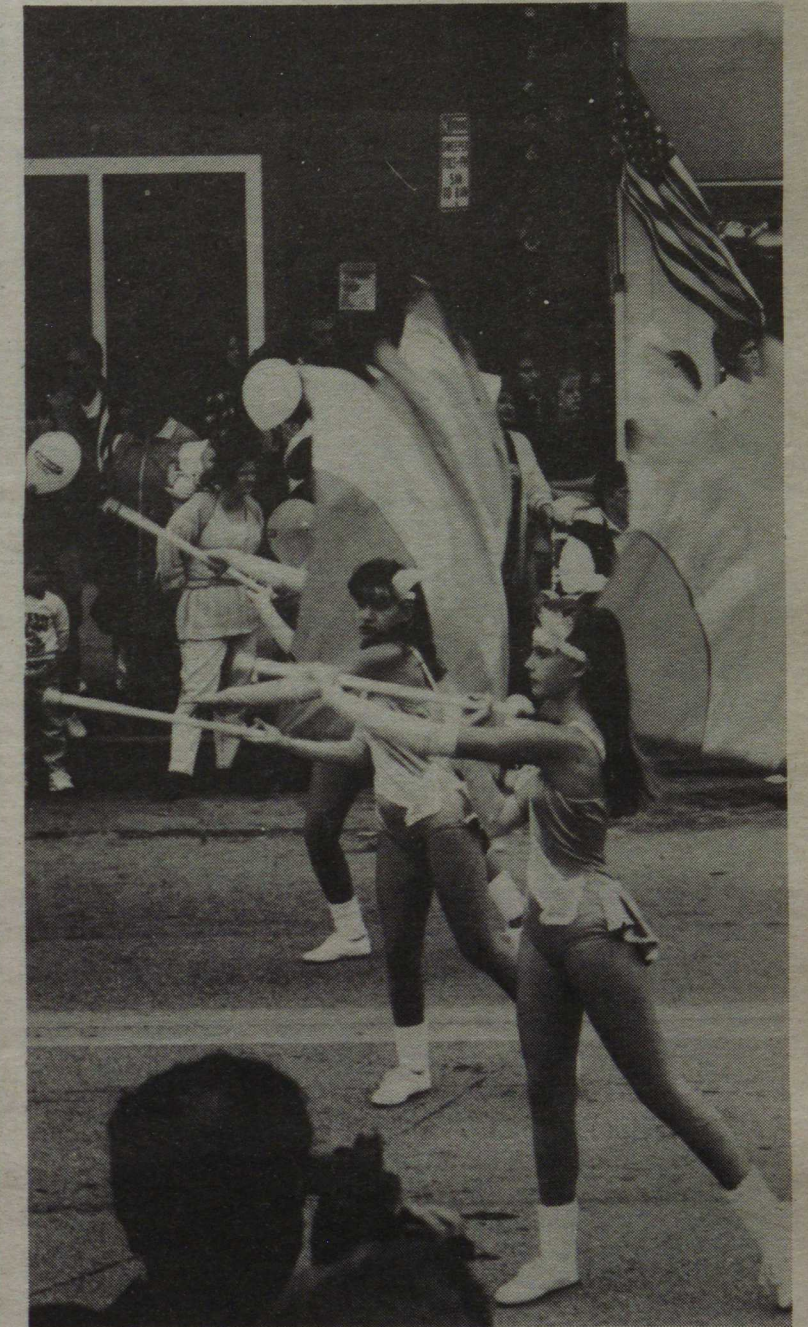
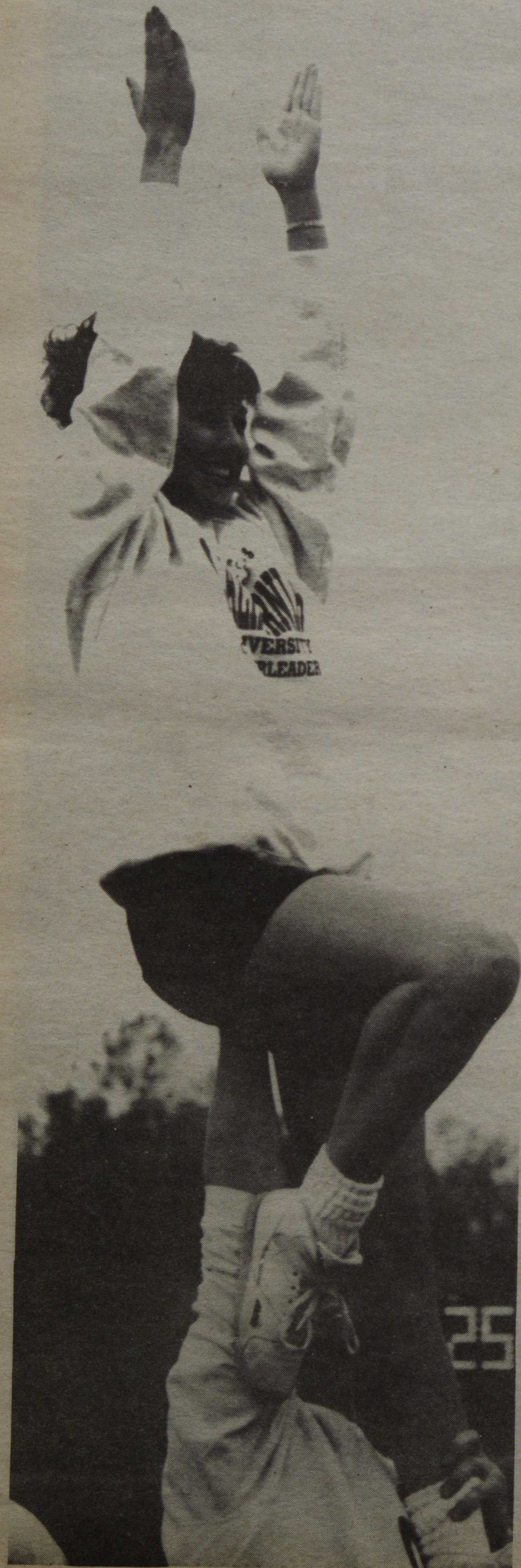
and Elizabeth Watkins. The production will be directed by Robert Grimes. Founded by Grimes, the library's resident theatre group is now in their fifteenth season.

As is the case with BareBones productions, admission is free. However, reservations are suggested and can be made by calling the library at 938-2907.



The coronation of Queen Colleen Schuessler





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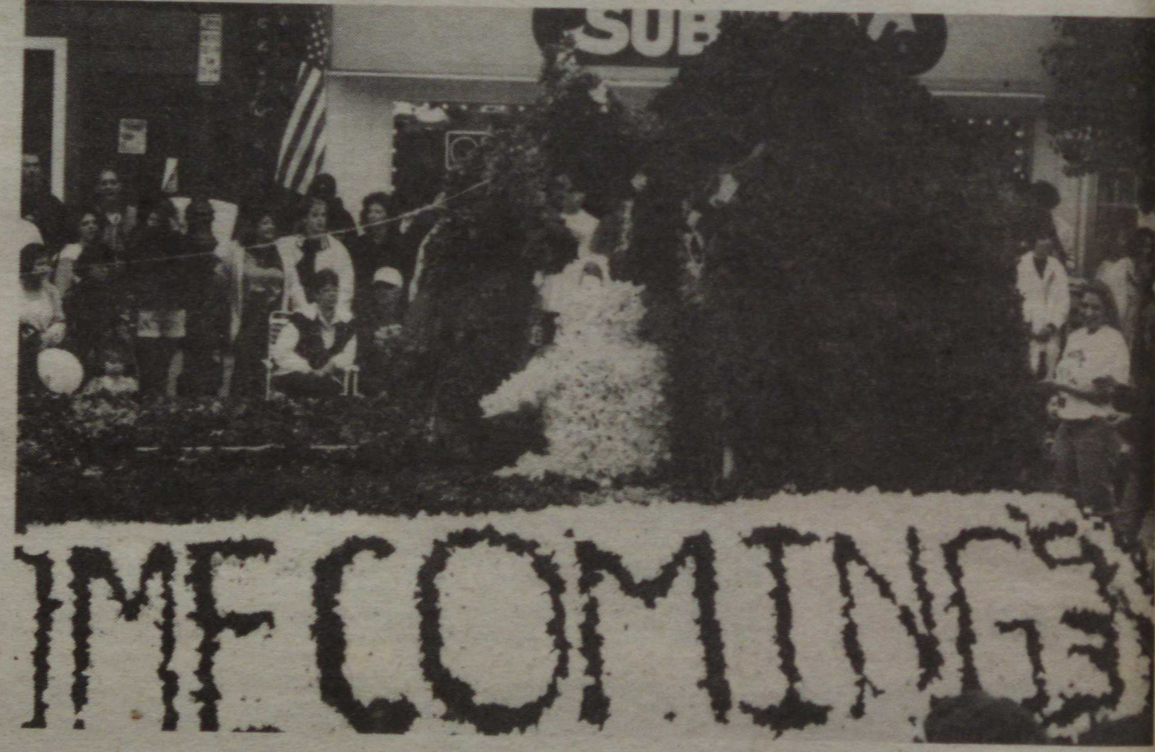
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## Brothers and Sisters

### Answers

Rowlen B. Wilson

One of the most exciting things I experienced this past week was the number of letters, questions and responses that my last two articles have drawn. But one thing that seems to be missing is any solutions to those same questions.

I am a firm believer in the end to all forms of racism. But we, as blacks, do not have the economic or political power to destroy some of the institutionalized prejudice that exists within our system. If you read Malcom X or Marcus Garvey, they believed in controlling their own neighborhoods and towns.

One story that bothers me is when my mother and older cousin came to visit on Family Day '92. We had called a neighboring hotel, and they said there were vacancies.

Also, no more reservations were planned for that evening. But when we arrived to check in there suddenly were no vacancies until a white woman came and received a room, as we waited in the car.

Didn't Ross Perot refer to blacks as "you people"? Didn't the former general manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers say that blacks did not have what it takes to be in management?

And what about Jimmy "The Greek" and David Duke? I do not control the system or the environment that I live in. You do. When whites begin to understand black life, as blacks know white life, that's when we can really make progress.

Lastly, think about this. In the first trial, the four officers who

beat up Rodney King got off free.

Then, in the second trial, two of the four officers received five year terms.

In Miami, two white men set a black man on fire and receive similar terms.

In Bensonhurst, a white riot kills a black man on supposedly seeing an Italian woman. He was looking for a used car. Allen Iverson, a

high school all-American basketball player from Virginia, is sentenced to five years in prison for hitting a white woman with a chair during a riot at a bowling alley. Is justice really blind?

#### Black Bits

Thank you to Eletta Brown, Kellie Ketchum and Monica Reed for a beautiful black representation in the Homecoming Queen race.

Anthony Johnson, Phi Beta Sigma, asks all black women to stay on campus on weekends, because we need your support at all black functions.

Thank you to everyone (black, white, Hispanic, Asian) for reading the article and expressing your opinions.

They are much appreciated. Peace!

## Career Services Offers Seminars

by Ed Tipton

The California University Career Services Department is offering seminars on general job information from Monday, Oct. 18, to Monday, Oct. 25.

All of the seminars listed are scheduled for 2-3 p.m., with the exception of the Oct. 25 seminar.

On Monday, Oct. 18, in the Learning Research Center's auditorium, Dawn DePasquale, coordinator of the Co-Op program in the CSD, will speak about salary negotiations during job interviews.

On Tuesday, Oct. 19, in rooms

206-207 of the Natali Student Center, Paula Brandt, owner of the "To the Letter" publishing company in Monessen, will discuss how to develop effective job skills in a seminar titled, "The A-B-C's of Getting the J-O-B."

On Wednesday, Oct. 20, in the LRC auditorium, Chad Smith, Assistant Director of CU's Personnel Department, will speak on promoting, or "packaging," oneself for a job.

On Thursday, Oct. 21, in 26-27 of the Natali Student Center, Dencil Backus, of the CU's

Communications Department, will discuss effective communication skills in job interviews.

On Friday, Oct. 22, in the LRC auditorium, Jeannine Metal, Assistant Director of the CSD, and Bill Weightman, her graduate assistant, will give advice on writing resumes.

On Monday, Oct. 25, Metal will conduct a "Night Shift" tour of the CSD beginning at 5 p.m. and concluding at 7 p.m.

To attend any of these free, public seminars, please call or visit the CSD.

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#### M.U.T.T.S.

First of all I would like to say Congrats to M.U.T.T.S., Destroyers and Phi Alpha Psi, you guys did a great job on the float for Homecoming weekend! Second, I would like to extend my gratitude to all who voted for me and stuck with me even as I took a loss. But you know how the saying goes, "Better luck next time." Well guys (M.U.T.T.S.) here's our first article I'm sure there will be more. From your fellow (M.U.T.T.) Mutt Love (Take it light MUTTS)

#### PHI ALPHA PSI

The first thing we want to say is CONGRATULATIONS to Phi Alpha Psi, MUTTS, and Destroyers on a job well done. 1st place Non-Greek and 1st place Chambers Choice award! We busted our butts off with pumping and it all paid off! Also, we would like to say "Thanks" to MUTTS and Destroyers for an awesome Homecoming Week, we had a great time! Hopefully we can all get together real soon. Now down to business. Nancie, it was so great seeing my big at the house. We will have to get together real soon before you leave-Love, your little. To all the alumni and inactive sisters-Thanks for coming out it was great seeing everyone again! Skip-Thanks for helping me "squat"! Thanks to all of you for your hard work! It paid off! YEAH! Jen H. Beth-Smile! Hate your boyfriend week is almost over-Becky But officer it was only 3mph over the limit!-Becky Beth- Glad I got to celebrate your B-day with you. Hope it got better-C.G. Ho, Michele, and Jules. Five hours in a row of pompin' and I couldn't have asked for better company. It was great. Thanks-C.G. It was great seeing everyone at Destroyers pomping. We did great guys! Now let's hope our service projects go just as well. Jen-Thanks for making sure I was OK. You are a real sweetheart. Don't forget, we are Jen2-Jenn Steve-you are a real nut! Thanks for being there for me-Jenn Well, that's all folks! Rem. Dates and candy bars money are due at Sunday's meeting. Take it easy. Until next week! Jules and Jenn.

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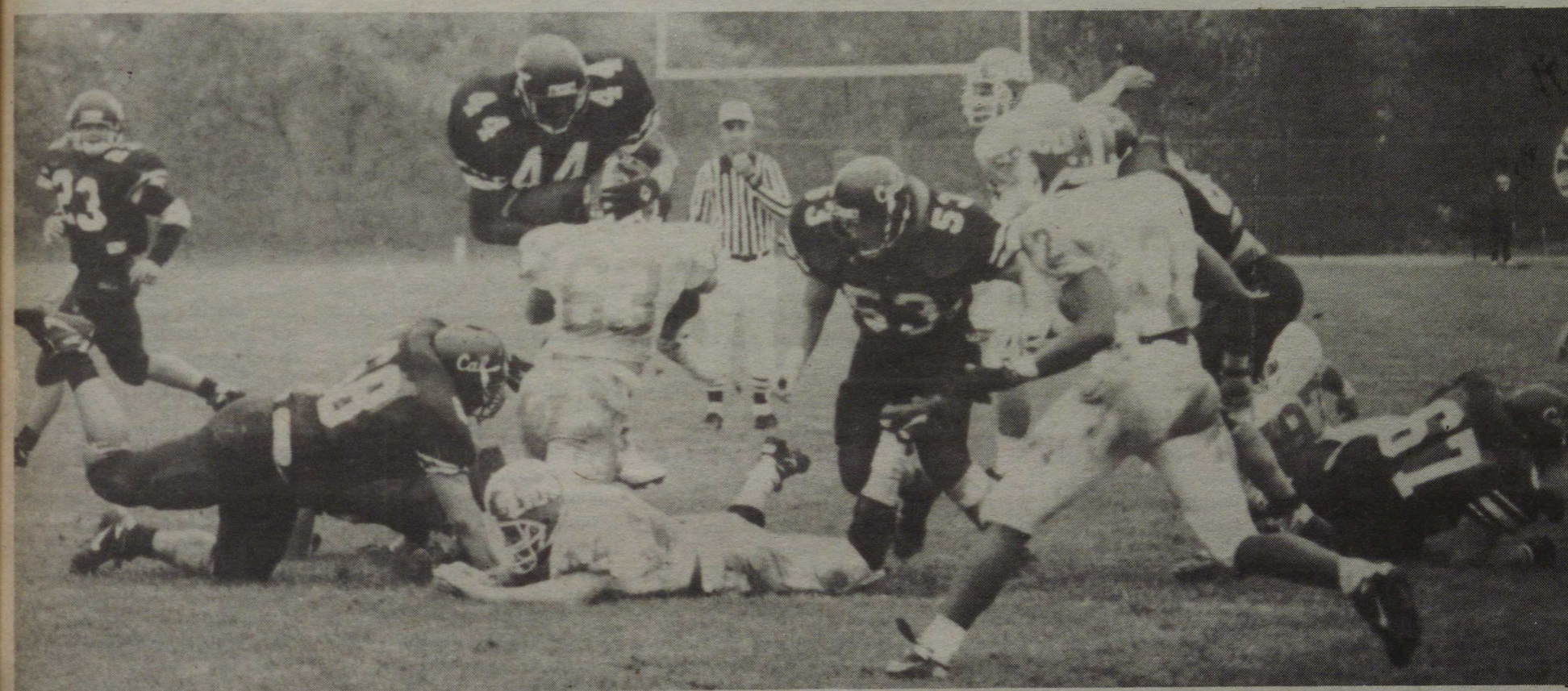
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# SPORTS

## Vulcans Lose a Close One to East Stroudsburg



Cal heads into its divisional opener tomorrow at Slippery Rock with a 2-3 record. But if Cal hopes to achieve success tomorrow, it will undoubtedly need another solid performance from the defense. The Vulcan defense limited ESU to just 57 yards passing and 133 net rushing yards. Leading the way for the Vulcans was senior nose-guard Shawn Keller, who recorded five total tackles, had tackle for a loss and recovered a fumble. California returns home next week to host nationally ranked IUP. Photograph by Mark Schmalig.

Though California University's football team has lost two straight games by three-points, first-year head coach Kevin Donley is positive and optimistic as he prepares the Vulcans for this Saturday's PSAC-West opener at Slippery Rock.

Cal heads into the divisional opener with a 2-3 record. After opening the season with a 43-32 win at West Liberty and a 31-23 loss to West Virginia Wesleyan, Cal downed Fairmont State 31-16, but has suffered frustrating 31-28 and 9-6 defeats to Kutztown and East Stroudsburg respectively. Last week, Cal won the statistical battle against the highly touted Warriors but lost the game. The Vulcans led the Warriors in total yards (313-190), first downs (20-10) and time of possession (37:09-22:51) but could not overcome nine sacks, three missed field goals and three interceptions. The Vulcans moved the football into ESU territory on each of their last eight possessions but could not produce any points.

"Before the season started, sports writers and fans were all saying that we'd win two or three games or eight or nine games and that is good for them but that stuff does not concern us at this point," said Donley. "The bottom line is that we are not going to be detoured

with the final outcome. That does not mean that we are not very disappointed to have lost our last two games. What this does mean is that we are concerned with steady improvement and doing things the right way.

"Despite making mistakes, I was extremely proud of this football team and with the high level and great effort they gave against a good East Stroudsburg team. If we continue to improve as we did from the Kutztown game to last week, the winning will eventually take care of itself. The only thing I would have changed from last week was the final score of the game."

If Cal is going to achieve success this week at Slippery Rock, the Vulcans will undoubtedly need another solid performance from their defense, which limited ESU to just 57 passing yards and 133 net rushing yards.

"The defense really stepped up last Saturday," said Donley. "Shawn Keller played another great game and our linebackers did a great job."

Keller, Cal's senior middle guard, recorded five total tackles with a tackle for loss and a fourth-quarter fumble recovery that ended a Stroudsburg drive at the Cal 7 yard-line.

Playing without All-American linebacker John McGowan, juniors Rich Vogel and Marcus Jordan filled the void by combining for 15 total tackles.

Cal's secondary was led by senior cornerback Tracy Latham, who was named to the PSAC Weekly Honor Roll after making 10 total tackles (seven solo) with an interception and break-up. Latham's interception in the endzone came in the first quarter and stopped an ESU drive on a second and goal situation from Cal 7. Veteran free-safeties Jay Weidman and Jerry Snyder continued their solid play and this alternating duo combined for 10 tackles.

Up front, Cal was led by senior end Brian Ward, who made five tackles including his team-leading seventh sack. Tackles Wayne Hixenbaugh and Brian George combined for five tackles, while senior end Tony Woods added five tackles and a first-quarter fumble recovery at the ESU 34, which setup Cal's first touchdown.

Offensively, Cal moved the ball in the steady rain, but could not capitalize on numerous chances.

"We moved the ball from the 20 to the 20 but just did not properly execute in the red zone," Donley said. "I believe we let the weather conditions affect us more than East

Stroudsburg did." Junior halfback Tony Todd scored Cal's only touchdown with a seven-yard scoring run, giving the Vulcans an early 6-0 lead. All the game's scoring took place in the first quarter. Sophomore fullback Eric Carter gained 83 yards on 14 attempts, while senior halfback Scott Hoover caught four balls for 59 yards. Besides Hoover, other Vulcans who made receptions last week were: Ken Cahoon (3-48), Freddie Temoney (3-58), Richard Naccarato (1-13), Carter (1-9) and Craig Suba (1-6).

While California continued to steadily improve last week, Slippery Rock won its PSAC-West opener impressively by producing a 36-7 road victory at Shippensburg. Coached by sixth-year veteran George Mihalik (30-22-4), the Rockets are 3-1 overall this fall. SRU opened the season with away wins at West Virginia Wesleyan (10-6) and Fairmont State (42-6) before losing its home opener to Ashland, 30-9. The Rock had an open date before last Saturday's 29-point win at Shipp.

Junior quarterback James Poldiak directs SRU's one-back set offense and was named the PSAC-West Co-Player of the Week after completing 17 of 23 passes at

Shipp for 262 yards and a touchdown. He missed the previous two games because of a leg injury and for the season has completed 37 of 62 attempts for 523 yards, two touchdowns and two interceptions. Accounting for 75 percent of Slippery Rock's total rushing output is junior I-Back LaMonte Coleman, who has gained 414 yards on 86 attempts with five touchdowns. Senior Greg Hopkins leads all SRU receivers with 26 receptions for 393 yards and two touchdowns, while senior wideout Duane Hitchcock has 12 catches for 239 yards and a touchdown.

Two seniors, all-conference center Pete Geis (6-3 260) and guard John Oldham (6-4 270) anchor the Rock's offensive line. Overall, Slippery Rock is averaging 373.3 total offensive yards (137.5 rush, 235.8 pass), sixth in the 14-team PSAC. California ranks fourth in the league, averaging 391.6 (125.8 rush, 265.8 pass) yards a game. The Vulcans are averaging 26.2 points a game, while the Rockets are averaging 25.8 points per game. Defensively, SRU ranks second in the conference, allowing just 254 yards a game (89.7 rush, 164.3

Improving to a perfect 9-0 last Wednesday was the Lady Vulcan tennis team which won 7-2 at Pitt. Lady Cal is 47-0 in dual matches since 1991 and will be at Shipp on Sunday. Cable 29 was at last Tuesday's soccer game but the Lady Vulcans (6-6) were missing that needed spark and lost 3-2 to Indiana PA. Both soccer teams host Geneva tomorrow. The women play at noon and the men (5-2-2) will get after it at 2 pm as will the football team at the Rock.

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# Cal CC Men 4th, Women 5th at Frostburg

by Matt Giusto

The good news: at the Frostburg State (Md) Invitational last Saturday, California University's men's and women's cross country team placed fourth and fifth, respectively, among a field of 16 teams. The even better news: the Vulcans did so without the services of three key veterans, and the Lady Vulcans did so with a roster loaded with underclassmen.

"It would be easy to plug in Pete Leo, Jeff Otten, and Matt Seibel and say that the men could have been close to second place in a big meet like this," said head coach Joe Compagni. "But more impressive is the fact that we beat several teams we haven't beaten in years, and our top five men are all in their first year of college cross country."

With Leo and Otten nursing minor injuries, Jeff Thompson took charge of Cal's men for the second consecutive week. Thompson knows all he wants to know about injuries; after sitting out his freshman year, he missed all of last season with a stress fracture. Over a 5.3 mile rolling grass course at Rocky Gap State Park Saturday, though, Thompson displayed his fitness by hanging in the top twenty of a field of 115 men the entire race, finishing 14th in 30:00. Redshirt freshman Mark Wassilchalk didn't spend any time in the top twenty at Frostburg—until the final mile. After starting out toward the back half of the field, Wassilchalk moved up throughout the race to finish 17th overall in 30:22.

Freshman Adam Manewell went through the first mile in 5:15 and spent most of his second collegiate race in the top twenty. A strained calf muscle voiced its opinion loud

and clear late in the race, encouraging Manewell to stop altogether, but he ignored it to finish as Cal's third man, 22nd in 30:36. Fourth for Cal was up and coming freshman Sean O'Hare in 31:20, while another strong freshman, Chris McGuinness, earned a spot in Cal's top five for the third time this season with a 39th place finish overall.

Showing that consistent training pays off, freshman Ken Newton (32:02) and junior Rob Waldern (32:55) also posted their best efforts of the year.

"We have several men in our top five and others not far from it who have shown they'll do whatever they can to help us excel as a team, and that's what we need," Compagni said.

With a much closer group of front runners at Frostburg than at any time in the last few years, Cal's women's showed they can compete on a whole new level as well. After the first mile of the 3.2 mile race at Rocky Gap, CU's Wendy Pryplesh, Jennifer Lejeune and Eszter Botos were together at 6:01, with teammate Caroline Kaplan close behind in 6:11.

Pryplesh and Lejeune worked together the entire race, both finishing strong to place 18th and 19th in 21:08 and 21:10, respectively. Botos took 24th in 21:41, while Kaplan took 26th in 21:51. Coming on strong late in the race was junior Paula Roby, passing more than two dozen competitors from the mile mark to the finish to end up fifth for Cal and 27th overall in 21:53.

Also running their best races of the season were sophomore Carey Miller (23:51) and freshman Jolene Clark (25:01).

"The difference between our first

woman and our fifth was only 45 seconds, which is great," Compagni said. "If we can get that a little closer and have people continue to improve each week, we'll be in great shape."

Also in great shape will be the Lehigh University cross country course, where Cal's top seven men and women will travel for the prestigious Paul Short Invitational on Saturday. The invitational will serve as a preview meet for the NCAA Division I Championships to be held over the same course Nov. 22. Among the nearly 60 colleges competing are traditional Div. I powers such as Providence, Georgetown, Wake Forest, and Villanova, as well as PSAC rivals.

"It's a great course to run fast on and a chance for us to see some schools we have only read about so far this year," said assistant coach Patrick Ryan, a veteran of Lehigh's course from his days as at U. Mass. **Team Scores—MEN:** 1. Lynchburg 41; 2. Baldwin Wallace 71; 3. West Virginia Wesleyan 118; 4. **California 125**; 5. Hagerstown 140; 6. WVU "B" 155; 7. Wheeling Jesuit 193; 8. Washington & Lee 197; 9. Glenville 200; 10. Fairmont 294; 11. Anne Arundel CC 333; 12. Howard CC 354; 13. Bethany; 14. Catonsville CC; 15. Frostburg; 16. Essex CC.

**Team Scores—WOMEN:** 1. Baldwin Wallace 36; 2. Wheeling Jesuit 60; 3. West Virginia Wesleyan 96; 4. Washington & Lee 98; 5. **California 114**; 6. Frostburg 139; 7. Hagerstown 188; 8. Bethany 188; 9. Catonsville CC; 10. Essex CC; 11. Shepherd; 12. Glenville; 13. Fairmont; 14. Lynchburg; 15. Howard CC; 16. Anne Arundel CC.

Soccer fans need travel no further than the George H. Roadman Sports Complex tomorrow for the best of college soccer.

The Geneva Golden Tornadoes and Lady Golden Tornadoes will both be in town to take on our Vulcans and Lady Vulcans. The Lady Vulcans will begin the day of soccer at noon, while the Vulcans will begin at 2 p.m.—overtimes not withstanding.

The Vulcan men are 5-2-2 overall and on course for their best record in school history.

The Roger tandem of Gordon and Thomas has been on fire this season scoring a total of 13 goals. Gordon leads the team in scoring with nine goals and 21 points and also leads the PSAC in scoring. Thomas, last weeks Vulcan of the Week, has 11 points. The sophomore transplant from Bronx Community College in New York has played a key role in the teams last three victories, recording at least one point in each of those games.

"You can't say enough about these guys," said head coach Dennis Laskey. "They're definitely pulling their own and leading this team. We are fortunate to have these guys on the squad."

Greg Henry has also played well this season. In last weeks 3-0 win over Shippensburg, the freshman forward, made a penalty kick to give the Vulcans all the scoring they would need. He is third on the team with three goals and eight points.

Goalkeeping, which was a big question mark for Laskey's unit at the start of the season, has been a pleasant surprise. Jarrod Duffy has been performing quite well for the Vulcans. In nine games, Duffy has recorded all five wins, 67 saves and a goal against percentage of 1.57, for a fourth place ranking in the PSAC. Duffy played heads up ball in his

hustled for eight digs and a service ace. Walla Walls Washington native Gina Pallo, a two-time all-conference player, had a service ace and five kills. Charmaine Gordon added to Cal's awesome front-row attack with four blocks.

This weekend, Cal will look to strengthen its regional ranking by competing in the Mercyhurst Tournament at Erie. Lady Cal will continue its surge through the PSAC by hosting IUP this Tuesday at 7 p.m.

All home volleyball games are free with valid student ID, and everyone is welcome to participate in the Serving Contest after the second game. These crowd-pleasers are sponsored by Armando's Pizza and if a served ball goes in a hula hoop, that person (non NCAA athlete) receives a free large pizza. There is no confirmed reports on Armando's giving any garden salads or steak salads with french dressing and no onions but time will tell with that and Cal's devoted quest to "threepeat" in the PSAC.

last three starts coming away with two shutout victories over Shepherd and Shippensburg respectively, and a tie against Millersville.

The womens team has fallen somewhat into a slump after getting off to its best start since the teams started.

After winning five of its first six games, the Lady Vulcans dropped their last four of five, including a tough 4-3 overtime loss at the hands of Kutztown University and a 2-1 loss to Division I University of Charleston.

Despite their recent play, a few players have been putting in impressive individual performances.

Sophomore forward Sherry Valera is one of those players on the team in scoring with four goals and 10 points. In the loss to Kutztown, Valera had two goals. Her play earned her a Lady Vulcan of the Week honor.

Teresa Ribar, the freshman standout midfielder, continues her record breaking pace in a Lady Vulcan uniform. She leads the team in scoring with 11 goals and 28 points. She has scored in eight of 11 games this season.

Dawn Callahan is coming on strong for the Lady Vulcans. The freshman defender from Canon McMillan High School has four points and six goals.

"We have to get on track and fast," said Laskey. "We need to get back to the basics and play the way we were playing in the first part of the season. Once we do that, we start winning again."

After Saturday the Vulcans will be at Waynesburg on October 17 at Kutztown on Oct. 17 and home against Pitt-Johnstown on Oct. 19. The Lady Vulcans will host West Virginia on Oct. 19. Tiffith on Oct. 16 and travel to Mobile on Oct. 18.

A 5-10, 171-pound senior cornerback from Harrisburg, Pa, and Steelton-Highspire High School, Latham received the weekly honor after recording nine total tackles (6

with an interception and a pass break-up.

Latham's interception took place during the Cal endzone during the first Skomorovskaya of Pace. DiNatale reached the quarterfinals losing on a second and goal play from the Cal seven yard-line.

"Tracy Latham is a very good athlete and one of the top defensive backs in our conference," said Cal

So far this season Cal has record of 8-0, never relinquishing more than three losses a match. Thompson is 11-1 as Cal's number one seed. Number two seed DiNatale is 9-2. Kim Pepper Cal's third seed is 9-1. Norcross fourth seed, is also 9-1. Fifth seed Feinberg is 6-2 overall, while sixth seed Jill Carbone is 4-3.

# Two New Faces in Cal Wrestling

by Michael Palm

There are two new faces in Cal Wrestling this year and both hope to steer the Vulcans to a National Championship—Mark Marshall and Scott Fetterman.

Marshall, who served as an assistant coach with Cal back in 1988-89, has been hired as part-time coach, while Fetterman will be Vulcan wrestling's graduate assistant coach.

"Mark is the best assistant I have ever had. He gets the job done when it has to be done—no hassles, no problems," said veteran head coach Robin Erland, who is beginning his fifth year as the first ever full-time coach at Cal. "He knows his stuff and will be a tremendous asset."

Marshall is from Slovan, Pa and Burgettstown High School. He attended Indiana State University where he received a B.S. in Aero Space Technology. Now enrolled in Cal's Graduate Program, he hopes to gain a M.A. in Business Administration.

Marshall is a firm believer in discipline and putting no limitations on what a person can do. "Anything can be accomplished by any person," said Marshall. "Why limit yourself to a single goal when you can attain so much more."

"I also believe in this team and Coach Erland," said Marshall. "If we don't red-shirt anybody I think we have a legitimate chance of having a great season."

"Coach Erland is the best coach I have ever been affiliated with."

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pass), while Cal is eighth overall, allowing 356.2 total yards (120.4 rush, 235.8 pass).

Inside linebackers Matt Goodling and Kareem Coles lead Slippery Rock in tackles with 41 and 37 respectively, while junior tackle Mike Elwood, a 1990 All-American who missed each of the past two years, has 34 total tackles and recorded three of SRU's eight sacks last Saturday at Shippensburg. Senior nose tackle James Ward has 25 total tackles, while junior cornerback Mike Allshouse leads the SRU secondary with three interceptions.

SRU leads the all-time series between the two schools at 30-24-3 and have beaten the Vulcans each of the past three years. Last year, SRU defeated Cal 23-15 at Adamson Stadium and two years ago the Rockets won 20-3 at SRU.

"This is a key week for us," said Donley. "It will be interesting to see how we respond. We do not believe in morale victories but rather evaluating our situation accurately. Slippery Rock will be another big test for us but that is why we are here. As far as attitudes and levels of maturity, we improved 100 percent from

September 25 to last Saturday. Now it is up to us to build from this and move on because we expect to play at a higher level each week.

"A football team never stays the same. You either get better or get worse. I strongly believe that we are coming together as a team and there's no doubt in my mind that we are doing the right things and headed in the right direction. If we continue to get better, other teams better buckle up because we're going to come after people," Donley said.

**Notes:** Kickoff at SRU's N. Kerr Thompson Stadium is set for 2 p.m. and broadcasting the game live will be WESA (AM 940) with Bruce Sakalik and Eric Hagman handling the broadcasting duties...Television tape-delay coverage will be offered by Cable Channel 29 and announcers Ryan Fedor and Paul Flores...Cal's weekly football game and the Kevin Donley Show can be viewed on three different cable networks—Armstrong (Ch. 29) and Helicon (Ch. 5) will air the game and show each Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m., while TCI (Ch. 36) will air the game and show on Thursdays beginning at noon...Last week's

captain, Norris was a member of Cal's 1991 and 1992 PSAC championship teams and moved to the setter position this fall.

"Sheree is a team player and has shown that by moving to the setter spot which is very difficult," said first-year head coach Karen Fettsko. "Sheree is dedicated to the sport and is an excellent team captain."

DiNatale is a senior from London, England, and La Sainte Union High School. She is Cal's second-seeded singles player and was a 1991 PSAC singles champion. She has helped this year's squad compile a 7-0 overall record and Lady Cal is 45-0 in dual meets since DiNatale arrived back in 1991.

"Monica DiNatale is one of the top players in our conference," said Cal fourth-year head coach Rich Saccani. "She has a great desire to win and is very consistent."

Edenfield is a 6-0, 220-pound senior running back from New Salem, Pa, and Uniontown High School. Also an exceptional special teams player, Edenfield has made a team-high nine tackles on special teams.

"Chris Edenfield is exactly the type of person you want on your team," said Cal first-year head coach Kevin Donley. "The guy busts his tail every day and will do whatever is best for the team."

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# Volleyball Back in Championship Hunt

Buck Edenfield better have one of his comfortable stage coach buses gassed and ready for mid-November because Cal's PSAC champion women's volleyball team is coming on like a winter storm.

Last Tuesday, streaking Cal won its seventh straight match by defeating Lock Haven at home in an hour by scores of 15-2, 15-10 and 15-4. The quick and convincing win raised Cal's overall record to 15-5 and 3-2 in the wild, wild PSAC-West. Heading into the second half of divisional play, Cal is tied for third with Lock Haven and the Lady Vulcans trail only Edinboro (4-1) and Slippery Rock (4-1) for the coveted two PSAC-West playoff spots. This fall's PSAC Final Four will take place on November 13-14 at the site of the east's top seed. Cal has won each of the past two PSAC tournaments and the team's remarkably improved play as Cal fans again thinking of November Madness.

"There's no question we have played much better over the past couple of weeks," said first-year

head coach Karen Fettsko, who donned her spiffy red and black outfit for the Haven match. "We've worked very hard over the last couple of weeks to try to take our game to a higher level and the players have responded. We still basically control our own destiny and the important thing for us is to just concentrate on our next match and not look ahead too much."

Vulcan volleyball fans had no time to look ahead last Tuesday as Cal put together one of its more solid efforts of the season. Junior Georgette Crawford, inexplicably not named the Shipp tourney MVP despite leading Cal to that title, continued her dominating play with a nine-kill, six-dig evening, while hard-hitting sophomore Carolina Pieratt jammed home six kills. Co-captain Mary Doerzbacher recorded six digs and her strong serving helped Cal erase a 10-6 deficit in the second game. Senior setter Sheree Norris continued her steady improvement at her new position and had 24 assists, while senior defensive specialist Heather Lucas

hustled for eight digs and a service ace. Walla Walls Washington native Gina Pallo, a two-time all-conference player, had a service ace and five kills. Charmaine Gordon added to Cal's awesome front-row attack with four blocks.

This weekend, Cal will look to strengthen its regional ranking by competing in the Mercyhurst Tournament at Erie. Lady Cal will continue its surge through the PSAC by hosting IUP this Tuesday at 7 p.m.

All home volleyball games are free with valid student ID, and everyone is welcome to participate in the Serving Contest after the second game. These crowd-pleasers are sponsored by Armando's Pizza and if a served ball goes in a hula hoop, that person (non NCAA athlete) receives a free large pizza. There is no confirmed reports on Armando's giving any garden salads or steak salads with french dressing and no onions but time will tell with that and Cal's devoted quest to "threepeat" in the PSAC.

# Cal Drops SRU; Strong at Pace

by Michael Palm

As the Cal U women's tennis season draws to a close, the Lady Vulcans have one thing in mind, a PSAC Championship.

"The team has been working hard," said fourth-year head coach Rich Saccani. "We've been pushing ourselves to the maximum and making a lot of progress. We're looking forward to the PSAC's."

Coming off a strong showing at the ITCA/Rolex East Regional Championships in Pace, NY last weekend, Cal pummeled visiting Slippery Rock, 7-2, Wed Oct. 6.

Freshman Lisa Thompson, senior Monica DiNatale, senior Kim Pepper and Junior Adele Norcross all won their matches easily, while junior Rachel Feinberg and freshman Jill Carbone lost close matches.

All three of Cal's doubles teams won with Feinberg and Carbone highlighting the day winning an

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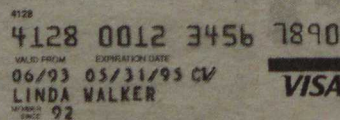
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