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Plan for the Future with Co-op Star Search Week

by Malissa A. Clay

No one can predict the future. Not even a fortune teller or a stack of tarot cards.

But you can plan for it and set guidelines. That's where Cooperative Education comes into the picture.

Co-op focuses on getting students hands-on job experience before they graduate from college. Note the key word is "before."

Most students have to wait until after graduation (possibly years after graduation) before they can get any job experience related to their career field.

For a lot, it doesn't come easy.

The Cooperative Education program at California University of Pennsylvania will try to promote the importance of "education plus experience" during Co-op Star Search Week, slated Oct. 18-22 at CU.

Interested students may learn more about the program's benefits by visiting a table the Co-op staff will set up in the Natali Student Union starting Monday.

So why wait until after graduation before getting valuable job experience? Why not get your foot in the door now while it's open?

Employers today not only look at grades or QPAs. They care more about experience. They care more about what's on your resume, not your grading report.

What does experience show an employer?

Experience shows you are not just learning about a job by reading a textbook or listening to class lectures. It means you're learning in an actual work setting, around other professionals who've spent possibly years, perhaps decades, in your field.

It means you've learned to ask questions about matters you don't understand. It means you give input to make things easier to understand for others.

It means you are doing things, and doing things is better than just sitting around saying you're thinking about doing them - one day.

But the advantage of Cooperative Education doesn't stop at experience. The list of pluses of taking part in Co-op is virtually endless.

Co-op can prepare you for a job in one field or it may make you realize maybe that one field isn't quite right for you. Maybe it's not what you really expected.

Maybe daycare isn't for you. Maybe computer science isn't your bag. Then again, maybe it is. Co-op can help you make that choice.

It's reassuring to know Co-op can give you the time to change your mind before you obligate yourself to one job. No one wants to waste four years of college and then realize the career they've prepared themselves for is not what they want to do for the rest of their lives.

Students wishing to participate in Co-op may be either associate degree, undergraduates or graduates. They must meet a minimum QPA and have attained a certain amount of credits.

Eligible students will then be prepared for their individual Co-op experience by taking part in seven, job-readiness workshops.

The workshops, divided into weekly, one-hour sessions, take the student step by step through important job strategies such as writing an effective resume, presenting yourself professionally during interviews and ways to get the most out of any job.

Students will be surprised by how much they can learn from these workshops. Even those who think they know everything will discover even the best resumes may still need doctored and even the best interview skills can still be polished.

Interested students don't have to worry about traveling the road to success by themselves either. If they need help or think they've run into a dead end, the Co-op staff is ready to help them. They never have to worry about making the journey alone.

Co-op is open to students from virtually every major. With career choices becoming more diverse, the program extends itself in as many directions as possible so nobody gets left out.

Students are all different. Jobs are all different. That's why futures are so unpredictable.

Cooperative Education may not be able to predict your future, but it can set you off on the right path.

Why depend on a fortune teller or pack of tarot cards to predict your future? Let Co-op be your guide. You may just like the road you end up on.

Find out more about Co-op during next week's Star Search Week. Or call 938-4413.



Michelle DeBlasio held a co-op position at Walt Disney World last summer, working as a food hostess at the Grand Floridian resort. Check out CU's co-op program during next week's Star Search, and discover what possibilities may await you in this exciting hands-on partnership between the university and employers throughout the country. Photograph copyright 1993 by Walt Disney Company.

EDITORIALS

BUREAUCRACY - PART II

"A bureaucrat's idea of cleaning up his files is to make a copy of every paper before he destroys it."

—General Hugh S. Johnson

If, after trying to get my rabbit out of England, I thought the Brits held a monopoly on bureaucracy...was I ever wrong.

It took an equal amount of time to get her off the plane and into the USA. And though there aren't any restrictions on bringing animals into the country, I was beginning to think so.

Once we discovered that the rabbit had been toted off the plane and then put back on—because she wasn't a dog or a cat—we found out she was headed towards Cargo City, which from the old international terminal at the Philadelphia Airport was on the other side of the world.

After fighting our way through afternoon airport traffic, we managed to find our way to the cargo terminal for British Airways. When I didn't see the rabbit, I asked a man in charge where she might be. "Probably on her way to Pittsburgh," he answered. My eyes widened, and he quickly assured me that she would arrive...probably in 30 or 40 minutes.

It was exactly 40 minutes when she arrived, and as soon as I spotted the rabbit cage, I jumped up to grab it. "No, I'm afraid you need to clear her through customs." "What?" "That's two buildings down on the left, at garage 21, up to the second floor, down the back corridor to room 225."

In record time, I managed to follow his directions, get the proper signatures, explain why I'd brought a rabbit into the country, and agree that England was a great place to live, apart from the weather.

Thus ended my first lesson in bureaucracy, and lest you think I am going to devote another whole column to rabbits and such a topic is inappropriate in a college newspaper, let me explain my point.

People are bombarded with bureaucracy daily, in many different forms and on many different levels.

At the moment, President Clinton and his team are trying to come up with a healthcare plan that will be equal and hassle-free for you, me, and millions of Americans just like us. Whether or not you agree with his plan doesn't matter. His ridding the system of the paperwork does.

If you're like me, you might have had to take out loans in order to be here. If so, you know the procedure and know exactly how long it takes you just to apply for financial aid. (That's no guarantee that you'll get anything.) And if you do get a loan, you have to travel back and forth, from line to line, clearing it through the revenue and financial aid offices.

And then there are taxes. The IRS tells you it should take a certain amount of time and a certain amount of paperwork. Two days later, you're left in a muddled mess, sitting in paperwork up to your armpits.

Get my point? Then I left wondering: if it took so much time to wade through the red-tape and bedlam of bureaucracy to get a little Himilayan Polish rabbit into the United States, how are drugs and firearms making it through? Is bureaucracy protecting the wrong things?

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LETTERS

PARKING PROBLEMS
Well, it's that time again. Halloween? No. It's time for the letter to the editor concerning parking on this campus.

Every semester, someone writes in to complain about the parking problem plaguing the California University Campus. This time, it's my turn.

In the four plus years I have attended this college, I have never received a parking ticket. How does one accomplish this? I drive around the parking lots until someone leaves.

That's fun, let me tell you! But two weeks ago, I failed to do this. I dared to save time and I parked in one of the twenty empty spaces located behind the Student Union. You know, the ones for staff and faculty. BEHIND THE STUDENT UNION. I received my first parking ticket for that. I guess I deserved it. After all, I don't have a staff sticker on my car.

The next day, I got ticket number two. Did I park in the wrong lot? No. I parked in the student parking lot far behind the union. I just failed to wait for a space. That's right. After driving around for ten minutes, I parked next to the last car in a row. I got a bigger ticket for that. I guess I somehow blocked traffic. Shame on me!

I decided to go to "Public Safety" to find out why I've seen other cars do this for the past couple years without receiving any tickets I've seen.

The "officer" said something along the lines of everyone gets one, if I let you go, I have to let them all go. Well, I don't want them to do that. NO WAY.

Of course, the best part about my visit to "Public Safety" was the solutions they suggested to me on how to get a valid parking space.

Number 1: Come early. I don't know about anybody else, but I love sitting in the union for an

extra hour every morning because I had to come an hour early to get a parking space. Oppps! Now that this secret is out, what if everybody comes early? Then the people who originally came early would have to come even earlier! The parking lots could be filled by 7:00 a.m.! But that's okay. They did give me another suggestion.

Number 2: Park in town. I wasn't aware that CU had a student parking lot in town. Well, they don't. I am being sarcastic. We are supposed to pay a meter to park. And I thought my fees helped to pave the parking lots.

Well, I'll be more than happy to park at a meter...if I don't have to pay for it.

But since I know I will, I have taken the time to brake it down into what reductions can be made in my fees bill for having to pay for a meter. Parking is .25 cents for two hours. I'm on campus for eight

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PLAIN TALK FROM DEAN HAYES

The university student code of conduct states that students are not to exhibit behavior which is self-threatening to another person. Behavior should not cause harm to another person. Intentionally inflicting bodily harm to any person and taking any action with reckless disregard for another person's well being, whether physical or mental, are strictly prohibited. This plain language approach to violent situations has no gray areas. When a report from the California Police Department or our Public Safety is filed the determination is made in a preliminary hearing that there is a victim, the person responsible for the injury(s) will be temporarily suspended from the university. This means that when the accused student receives notification, their education is suspended. They are not permitted to attend classes or be on campus for any reason. The accused student will then have ten working days in which to apply for a formal hearing. Should the formal hearing not be scheduled, the suspension is in force. Should the charges not be affirmed in court, a formal hearing will be held to determine the student's status regardless of the legal outcome.

The instances of violent acts may be attributed to alcohol consumption. In any university setting there will be parties and alcohol. You must be in control of your situation. Be reasonable and responsible. Like the university, you do have a duty to care.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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 tomorrow, 9 a.m. in the President's Conference Room, Old Main.

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

OSTEOPATHIC Awareness discussion, Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 3 p.m., 100 Science Building. David Martin, admissions officer, Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, will speak. Majors in natural and physical sciences or health-related professions are urged to attend.

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 considered. Interviewees must attend a briefing session on Tuesday, Nov. 2, 5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m., LRC auditorium (*10/22).

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.

NATIONAL Science Foundation offers research fellowships to college seniors and graduate students. Application deadline is Nov. 5. For information, write NFC Graduate Research Fellowship Program Oak Ridge Associated Universities P.O. Box 3010 Oak Ridge, Tennessee 37831-3010.

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. Sign up in PSC.**

UNITED PARCEL Service will conduct informational sessions 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.

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

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

PHILADELPHIA Zoo offers internships in education, marketing, theater, 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 of Professional Surplus Lines Offices offers five-week summer internships for juniors and seniors interested in an insurance career.**

ALLIED Controls and Accessories will interview candidates for entry-level positions on Monday, Dec-6, 9 a.m.- 4 p.m. Prefer manufacturing technology majors. Fall and spring graduates considered (* 11/19).

HEALTH CONSULTANTS will conduct an on-campus recruiting session Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1-3 p.m., LRC. Seeking individuals interested in an entry-level field consultant position. All majors considered.**

DIABETICS can pick up syringe disposal boxes at the University Health Center Mondays 11-2, Tuesdays 10-11, 1-2, Thursdays 10-11, Friday, 10-11, 1-3.

ACCOUNTEMPS will conduct on-campus recruiting sessions Monday, Nov. 22, 11 a.m.-noon and again from 1-2 p.m. in LRC. Entry-level professional temporary work, may lead to permanent position.**

INTERNSHIP is available with Presidential Classroom for Young Americans, Inc., in Washington, D.C. as part of its senior high school program. Winter session runs Jan. 25- March 19 and summer session June 7- 25. Application deadline for winter session is Nov. 30, summer session April 1.*

LEGISLATIVE Fellowship program seeks interns to the House of Representatives, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, for Jan. 17-April 15, 1994. Deadline for applicants is Friday, Nov. 12. Contact Professor Jim Wood, Social Science Department.

NEWS photographers scholarship program is available for any student pursuing a career in photography. Must be junior, senior, or graduate student. Deadline for applications is Feb. 18. Write, Scholarship Committee, News Photographers Association of Greater Pittsburgh, P.O. Box 22161, Pittsburgh, PA. 15222.

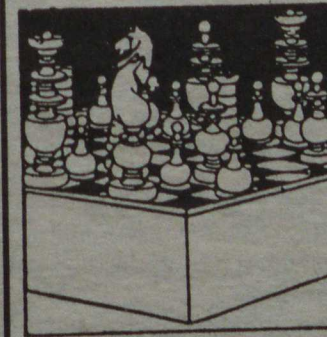
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Thursday October 28
Performance Center, Student Union
8 p.m. to midnight
Refreshments, games, prizes
Costumes optional, but a prize will be awarded for the best one
Sponsored by BACCHUS

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

PRE-LAW CLUB MEETING
Wednesday, October 20
201 WCU at 3 p.m.
Review of Constitution Election of Officers
Mandatory for all Pre-law Majors
Others Are Welcome

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.

EPILEPSY LECTURE
Monday October 25 1-3 p.m.
Performance Center
Open Forum
Sponsored by CAN-DO

Do You Want to Hear GREAT MUSIC?
SEAL Concert
Sub Rosa, God's Green Apples, Bunji Jambo
Thursday, October 21 7 to 11 p.m.
Performance Center, Student Union
Concert will benefit midwestern flood victims
Donations of canned goods, clothes or cash will be greatly appreciated

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

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Contact the Women's Center 938-5857 or Visit Our Office 114 Clyde Hall
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Campus Briefs

NEW GREEK SOLUTIONS TEAM

The office of Greek development's new Greek Solutions "Follow-Up" Team will attempt to change campus attitudes toward alcohol, hazing, and sexual abuse.

The team is a result of the recent Greek Solutions program sponsored by the NFC (National Fraternity Conference), NPC (National Panhellenic Conference), and office of Greek Development, California University sorority and fraternity members agreed to be the pilot campus for this program. Chairman Hank Oxendine attended a five hour conference with approximately 150 Greeks, Greek advisors, and administrators.

The program, which consisted of skits, role playing, and case scenarios, was held September 19, in the Performance Center.

The new committee will analyze a series of ideas gathered at the Greek Solutions conference and try to implement them to better the Greek community.

VOLUNTEERISM ENCOURAGED

Student Development will add a community service office this year to provide and encourage volunteerism among the university students, faculty and staff.

Sam Rugh, a graduate of Susquehanna University, has been appointed Coordinator of Community Service by the Pennsylvania Service Corps. Rugh's task will be to develop this new program.

Rugh's office will document service projects carried out by students and create a service projects directory so students can participate with other community service groups.

John G. Watkins, Assistant Dean of Student Services, is overseeing this project.

According to Watkins, "We are doing good work regarding community service here at the university; however, we haven't had the opportunity or man power to keep detailed records of these activities."

NEWSLETTER ON VALUES

Submissions are being accepted for the Values Newsletter, a publication funded by the State System of Higher Education Faculty Professional Development Council and Bloomsburg University.

The purpose of the newsletter is to provide a network for all members of the SSHE system who are interested in values education. The goal of the publication is to provide quality to the college experience for students.

SEASON OPEN FOR DEBATE

As California University's Communications department prepares for a new forensics season, it is looking for students who want to compete on the forensics team and join the forensics fraternity.

The first competition of the season is a home meet scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 23. Members of the team compete in persuasion, poetry, prose, dramatic interpretation, debate, and other categories, attending competitions throughout the semester.

Phi Kappa Delta, the forensics fraternity, accepts interested individuals who maintain a 3.25 grade point average and compete in eight separate events.

NEWS SHOW TO PREMIERE

Channel 29, will premiere a news/talk show based on traditional news programs later this semester. Designed to air weekly, the show will complement football coach Kevin Donnelly's talk show and California Reflections, the community talk show.

Station advisor / manager J.R. Wheeler hopes the show, which will star the talent of California students Tricia Rutherford and Ryan Fedor, among others, will help keep the students informed of news, sports, and activities on the campus and in surrounding communities.

—compiled by Jennifer Dolney, Casey C. McCreery, and J.J. Proof.

Octoberfest to be Highlight of Season

by Judy B. Ansell

CU's Street Hockey Club will present a demonstration at 5 p.m. Throughout the day, St. Thomas CCD participants will hold a variety of children's games and bingo and conduct raffles.

In addition, there will be face painting by the Associated Artists and local artist Bernard Spada and musical entertainment by Dan and Don Zahand, popular local disc jockies.

In charge of the festival are Fr. Robert P. Connelly, church pastor; Ann Hartel; Judy B. Ansell, chairman; Barry Nicolai; Mary Grace Bernadowski; Rene Brooks; Artie Harris; and Ann Ochkie.

Circle Oct. 24 on your calendar now. Octoberfest promises to be a highlight of the season.

The Barbara Moschetta School of Dance will perform at 4 p.m.

Senior Center Construction Complete



Construction of the new California Senior Center and Adult Care Facility, which began in the early Spring of '93, is on the verge of completion.

Mary Hart, senior center executive director, is optimistic that the center's annual Thanksgiving dinner will be held in the new facility, located on Route 88 near Roadman Park.

Hart also said, "Without the support of California University and the many individuals, foundations, and businesses, the construction of a new senior center and adult day care facility would not have been possible."

She also gave special thanks to everyone involved.

The excitement at the center has been increasing as the project nears completion.

"Not a week goes by that I don't

visit the site of the new center," said Chuck Smith, center participant and volunteer. "It is the dream of many people becoming a reality."

There are also weekly trips which offer center participants, volunteers, and staff the opportunity to see the ongoing construction of the new center.

Upon returning from one such trip, Leiza Gettings, a 94-year-old participant and volunteer at the senior center, announced to everyone that they must see "how beautiful our new home is."

Moving into the 18,000 square foot senior center will increase the amount of services provided to the elderly in the area.

Such services will include: adult care, health screenings, health education, geriatric assessments, mental health counseling, educational

classes, shared housing, nutrition, transportation, recreation and social activities.

Now, more than ever, the California Senior Center needs the support of the community.

Community support can be expressed in many ways. Volunteering, informing the community of the programs and services the senior center provides, or making a monetary donation are just a few ways.

Also, companies and organizations that participate in the United Way Contributors Choice Program can now designate the California Senior Center as a receiving agency with the agency code 3748.

If you would like to be a volunteer or make a donation, and you need more information on the programs and services we offer, please call the senior center at 938-3554.

Greeks Walk the Streets

On Sunday, Oct. 3, you might have seen a bunch of Greeks with bags picking up litter off of the California streets.

This was Town Clean-Up Day. Held every year, the day after Homecoming, all of the Greeks join in to show their appreciation to the community by cleaning their assigned streets. Another year, another success!

Also, the Panhellenic Council, a governing women's body, will be donating \$100 to the Student Sexual Assault Team.

This program, co-founded by CARE and the Social Work Department, will offer a number of

services to women including counseling, and medical and legal assistance. California University is the first university to establish such an organization.

Dean Phillip Hayes, students, faculty and the infirmary are all being properly trained now in order for this program to begin operation in the spring. So many rapes and sexual abuse cases go unreported, but now women will have a place to go for help, compassion, and understanding. The Panhellenic Council feels that the Student Sexual Assault Team is a worthwhile program that will benefit CU students.

Krueck Elected Chairman

Dr. Alan Krueck, of the department of foreign languages and cultures, was elected program chairman for the Allegheny Chapter of the American Musicological Society at the spring meeting of the chapter held April 10 at Chatham College in Pittsburgh.

In the election, Dr. Krueck was chosen over a candidate from Lock Haven University's Music Department.

Dr. Krueck succeeds Dr. Kenneth Langevin of the music department at Carnegie-Mellon University in the two year appointment.

Among the duties of the program chairman are organization of committees, convening of meetings and the selection and chairing of programs for the music historians in the Allegheny chapter.

Also at this meeting, Dr. Krueck presented his most recent research paper, "Hanns Eisler's Die Mutter Music: Political Dialectic in Search of Musical Form," which concerns the history of the cantata, Die Mutter, fashioned by Eisler from his music initially written for Bertolt Brecht's stage adaptation of the novel, The Mother, by Maxim Gorky and related pieces from Eisler's exile period in the United States and the early years of the former German communist state, the German Democratic Republic.

In the same month Dr. Krueck was made Associate Research Scholar for the Indiana University of Pennsylvania by unanimous approval of the Department of Music at Indiana University, an honor thus far bestowed on only two other music historians by IUP.

Travel Club Plans Spring Break Abroad



California University's Travel Club is a two year old club sponsored by Betty Joyn.

The officers that help Joyn with all projects are President Jennifer Ward, Vice-president Dana Stathers, Secretary Adrienne Clawson, and Treasurer Mike Fluhr.

Meetings are held in the biology building room 228.

Some prior projects included a familiarization trip to Pittsburgh and a trip to London during Spring

Break. The Travel Club will be going to both London and Rome for Spring Break '94, from March 10-17. The price is \$1040, with a \$100 deposit to reserve a seat due by Friday, Oct. 22.

Twelve students will attend a hotel/restaurant convention in New York from November 5-8.

The Travel Club is open to any majors. Look in future editions of the Times for meeting announcements.

GET A TASTE OF THE DELTS

Members of Delta Sigma Phi, winners of the 1993 Homecoming Greek float contest, rally around brother and Student Government President, Ed Eagle. The float was designed by Damien Boroff, Eric Crawford, Daniel Hemich, and Scott Bowman, with the help of Phi Sigma Sigma. This was the first time the fraternity has designed a winning float since the 70s. In the background, note the new Delt house, purchased in Spring 1993 and now christened as the fraternity's new home, conveniently located at 537 Second Street. Photograph by Mark Schmaling.

CAN-DO Presents Disabilities Awareness Week

The CAN-DO's club president, Scott A. Layton, said the club's activities for Disabilities Awareness Week will be held in October in conjunction with National Disabilities Awareness Month. Also, CAN-DO is promoting its activities through the Halloween theme.

Layton said, "The non-disabled are usually afraid of, or at least uncomfortable with people with disabilities. By tying in Disabilities Awareness Week with Halloween, we are trying to send a positive message to the non-disabled that you don't have to be afraid of people with disabilities. They're just like us."

The first event, scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 23, is our premier event. This CAN-DO Halloween Festival will be held in the Natali Student Center at CU, as will all of the CAN-DO events. The festival runs from 5 p.m. until 12 a.m., and

includes the following events: Masquerade Ball, Costume Contest, Halloween Make-Up Demonstration, Halloween Movie Marathon, Pumpkin Carving Contest, Spookout! Free Cider and Snacks, live band, bobbing for apples, seance, aura and object readings, meditation exercises, card readings, and pin the tail on the cat game.

The event is free to CU students, faculty, and staff, \$1.00 for students from other universities, and \$2.00 to the general public. Some of the activities at the festival are \$1.00 each. Cash will be taken at the door, and ticket sales are available for other charged activities.

Movies also will be shown Oct. 23 and 24, in the Vulcan Theater. Tickets are \$2.00 each, and free for CU students.

Also, there will be a wheelchair race, as part of the Wheelchair Campus Sensitivity Tour from

4-5:30 p.m., Oct. 28. Sign-up by calling 938-5821.

Then on Friday, a seminar on ADA will be presented by two noted speakers. Coffee will be served.

Proceeds from all of CAN-DO's activities will go toward the purchase of a closed-captioning device for the Natali Student Center. Donations are welcome.

CAN-DO is a student organization of CU, interested in the advocacy and awareness of the plights of people and students with disabilities.

Meetings are held every Tuesday at 5 p.m. and Wednesdays at 1 p.m., 145 Natali Student Center.

Membership is open to all students, faculty, and staff.

We welcome all members of the community. Call 938-5821 for more information, and come to our events. Scare up some fun with CAN-DO.

Notes on Life

Jack of all Trades

Nick Plagakis

I want to be a teacher; a writer; a musician; a businessman; and a family man. I want it all. You may think I'm either lost in the clouds, or simply a fool.

Though, there are people presently living out their dreams. They are happily married, working a demanding job, raising beautiful children and going to night school for a master's degree. Indeed, doing many things at the same time. But how do they keep their heads above the clouds?

With dreamers on one side and achievers on the other, many people have become a jack of all trades. A juggling act of dreams and toil.

But is there any truth to the old saying: a jack of all trades and a master of none. After all, there's only twenty four hours in a day. Do we really have enough time to be "good" at many activities?

The ancient Greeks would tell us a jack of all trades is a vice. He's greedy and self-centered. Like a spoiled child, he's wants too many things and all the attention. Worst of all, in the long run he's degrading the "self" more than improving it. Hence, the ancient Greeks recommended undivided attention and hard work on only one activity in order to become truly "good."

If we were to concentrate on only one activity, we become, in a sense, a specialist.

Certainly, to enjoy the pleasures of any activity, we need to specialize.

At first, it may seem agonizing and burdensome. For example, first playing the guitar seems painful on the fingers; first reading Shakespeare, meaningless; first drinking dark beer, revolting; first making love, clumsy.

Thus, there are no free rides on life's bandwagon. No one is born, say, a good musician or a good baseball player. It is nurture that pulls the wagon and nature taking a backseat. Enormous amounts of time, practice, sweat and tears are needed.

A professor once told me, you aren't a good short-stop until you have thrown at least a million baseballs to first base. Likewise, you aren't a good writer until you have written a million words.

Also, an unrelenting desire must be burning inside us. We want it so much that we can almost taste it. We are ready to put ourselves through any adversity to achieve the desired result. Artists talk about "starving for the arts."

Focus and discipline are other ingredients to the recipe. But procrastination and impatience can be spoilers. For instance, Albert Einstein only owned one type of suit. In his closet, you would find twenty of the same suits. He believed variety distracted his train of thought. He needed to stay focused. Similarly, we hear of athletes talking of the need for concentration, for bearing down, getting into the "zone."

As well, Immanuel Kant the great German philosopher, spent every day for forty years reading and writing for at least six hours. Kant's routine became automatic for him; discipline was the key.

Consequently, with desire, practice, focus and discipline, we can eventually come into contact with the pleasure, beauty and significance of any activity. But like the tapestry of an elegant Persian carpet, our lives do need variety and texture. Diversity makes our lives seem well-rounded.

We can easily get bored and tired with only one activity. Therefore, we may need to adopt other activities. Sometimes, adopting new activities may help and enrich other ones. Major breakthroughs in science and art occur when insights in one activity are applied to other fields. Moreover, in one activity, we may achieve the desired result and its time to move on to other things. As was the case for Michael Jordan, the greatest basketball player.

Where does this leave us? We can strike a compromise between the jack of all trades and the specialist. It's reasonable and realistic to become a specialist or truly "good" in couple of activities within a lifetime, as well as be a jack of all trades for couple of other activities, however, only being mediocre at them. As for myself, I may have to settle for being a good teacher and, hopefully, a good family man. As for the rest, I will dream on.



FAMILY UNHAPPINESS
Mike Rockwell, Michael Jones and Jay Templeton in one of the many confrontatory scenes for which Arthur Miller's *All My Sons* is famous. The University Players' production of this classic American drama plays tonight and tomorrow in Steele. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Photograph by Mark Schmalig.

A CORRECTION AND (WHILE WE'RE AT IT) AN APOLOGY

Phi Alpha Psi was not listed with the MUTTS and Destroyers as a co-winner in the non-Greek float category in last week's Homecoming Issue; but co-winners they were. And that's the correction. In addition, the rush of events this week left these and other non-Greek organizations' columns off to the side until they were discovered there all too late to be put in this issue. They will appear next week. And that's the apology.

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October 18-22

DAILY PROGRAMMING	3 p.m. Church of the Nazarene (service rebroadcast)	12 a.m. Community Calendar
9 a.m. Book Mice	4 p.m. United Christian Church (service rebroadcast)	WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6
9:30 a.m. Join In	5 p.m. United Methodist Church (service rebroadcast)	6 p.m. California Borough Council October 11 meeting
10 a.m. Zoobilee Zoo	6 p.m. Full Gospel Church (service rebroadcast)	9 p.m. Lady Vulcan Volleyball Cal vs. Slippery Rock
10:30 a.m. Iris, The Happy Professor	7 p.m. 1993 Homecoming Parade	9:30 p.m. Hollywood FX Masters
11 a.m. The Magic Box	8 p.m. Movie: Frankenstein, starring Boris Karloff	11 p.m. Mac TV
11:30 a.m. Kitty Cats	9:30 p.m. Movie: The Bride of Frankenstein, Boris Karloff	12 a.m. Community Calendar
12 p.m. New Southern Cooking	12 a.m. Community Calendar	THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7
12:30 p.m. Madeleine Cooks	TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5	6 p.m. Movie: Dracula, starring Bela Lugosi
1 p.m. Art of Mexican Cooking	6 p.m. Movie: Creature from the Black Lagoon	7:30 p.m. Kevin Donley Show
1:30 p.m. Microwaves Are for Cooking	7:30 p.m. Vulcan Football 1993: Cal U vs. Indiana	8 p.m. Channel 29 Week in Review
2 p.m. Yan Can Cook	10:30 p.m. The Kevin Donley Show (time approximate after game)	8:30 p.m. Movie: Frankenstein
2:30 p.m. Cuisine Rapide		11 p.m. Mac TV
3 p.m. Cartoons		12 a.m. Community Calendar
4 p.m. Mac TV		FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1
5 p.m. The Avengers		3 p.m. Community Calendar
See exceptions Monday and Friday		
MONDAY, OCTOBER 4		
2 p.m. Teachings of Christ		
2:30 p.m. Campus Ministry Show		

Teleconference

"A Violation of Trust: Confronting Sexual Assault on Campus"

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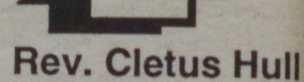
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Senior Center Offers Western Line Dancing

by Sarah Sutton June 1993. The seniors enjoyed themselves during the first lesson. "Excellent," said Mike Fanelli, a Centerville resident and a member of the center. "It's a great way to keep seniors active and out of the house."

Campus Ministry Presents: UPWORDS



Rev. Cletus Hull attend college solely to acquire a "job". College is so much more! The university is a place to develop one's mind. It's a place to find out one's purpose in life. Therefore, if a person wants his/her education to simply be what s/he needs to gain an occupation, so much of one's college experience will be limited. The university gives one the tools to carve out a life philosophy. Very few institutions in our society are able to help one find out the truth of one's life, as the university can.

TUTORING SCHEDULE

Table with columns for subject (BIOLOGY, FOREIGN LANGUAGES, BUSINESS & ECONOMICS, MATH, SOCIAL SCIENCE & HISTORY, SPECIAL EDUCATION, SPEECH PATHOLOGY, PHYSICAL SCIENCES, ELEMENTARY EDUCATION, ENGLISH) and tutor names with their respective schedules.

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DELTA CHI TAU KAPPA EPSILON ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

DELTA CHI: Due to the recent Pope-bashing incident in last week's article I have decided, out of pity to hand over the controls for the week, word MUMBLES. He's time for the coolest of the cool reason women lose sleep the fraternity that wanted the late night creep and so on... Yo 'P' by special request here just like Uncle and/or something. Mumbles was nice enough to pass the pen for a week hopefully we'll use this time off to find his way into the compound word Mumbles... Bench Press, give it a shot kid. Gotta give a big Delta Chi thanks to the Silly, Kinda sweet looking lovely ladies of Sigma Kappa for a great mixer. So, with that in mind lets talk some shibbidi-diddi-diddi with the best looking one been picked. Skip once, twice, three times a concussion watch out for that cool ceiling man. Stuffy take of that skirt, get rid of the zima and start thinking some brew! Hey Hell thanks for being my pledge brother 'O', Tony, Bump. Big Daddy take to the smooth riding Malibu cause the horse damn near took you out brother. Trucker and Bump how come I'm getting orders for Jaygo red. Did you get a whiff brothers? Pass the right guard and twist the cap. Hey! all the rally fanatics Good luck with Bobby B you'll need it. Thanks Randall and Barnett its not like you were on my fantasy team or nothing. To all the (AM's) can I get a little room on the dance floor you saw last weeks article I'm single and getting. Is it me or were people slam dancing, what's that all about? Word out to the Green eyed lady this special request goes out girl from the DJ. Pope, could you tell me, whats the motive? By the way why did you get canned by McManages? Can I get some fries...Not. Bob we'll get some quarters together for you so you wont go Bob Villa crazy on parking meters anymore. Hey D Chi lets not assist the Clarion Cops in breaking into buggies any more. The secrets to the occult has been discovered. Wait can you get some poupourri lumes. From the concerned community. Weasel way to step for whats over the heart Good job. Bob does Kelly's car wash come with a contental breakfast. Truck it is all fun and games, till you have to sleep in the trunk. The meaning to life is, because it is cold outside. Josh want to get the last threads jerk! Terrell the unity thing is cool. Bob Rooooaaadd Trriiipi. A quick Hello to T just cause. This is mad dog Mahofsky sayin base.

GREEKS

DELTA ZETA: To all the faithful readers of the DZ article... We're back! This article is dedicated to Angelique. We all miss you and can't wait until you make the Trip back to Cal U. Love Shil. Rachel. Don't let the potato head in you. Beth- you know how your life is really pathetic and nothing ever goes right for you. TED. I Love my Lhasa Aps! Carrie-I heard you sneezed, but it wasn't a Kleenex you needed! Cassandra finally came out of her shell last week. Bob A-Our new house cook. Sauro-Donnie did call you! Suzi- How many times did you walk around the block? Janocha-I saw spiced apples on the table and it smelled like burnt hair. Jen. Sherman- You definitely are an undercover DORK! Natalie- Financial Aid called. Sauro-by your wife- Donnie really didn't call. Bobbi- You were a real Hit SAT. Night. We would like to thank the professors that came to our house last Wed. Spanky-M.L.A. Lisa Mw. All we love you! The silent stalkers roamed the Frat Houses last week- once dead ending in a bathroom of a Skull house and even got Sig Kaps doing it, but you guys just aren't as slick! Whatever happened to Fred and Freda? I saw you from the back-N-the-Box and took him to McManages. What exactly is mow mix? Has anyone ever tried it? If you have let us know (9810). I would like to say Happy 21st Birthday to myself (Lapiana) since no one else will. Happy Birthday Me. Also Happy B-Day to Lisa(ASA) too bad you're not legal like me. Amy-It's about time! We thought Brian was an imaginary friend. Lisa thinks he is a fairy tale-Kelli. Colleen (Phi Sig)- Your army was in action. The force was with you. Lisa R.J.(AKL)-I hear there was a peeping Tom at the Infirmary-Lisa, Kelli, and Amy. Sauro-Guess what-Donnie called. We would like to thank ASA's for coming yesterday! We love you guys, we need to bond more often. Fred and Freda pick up places to meet Mr.Right: 3.) Supermarket 2.) Pitt Airport 1.) CALIFORNIA LAUNDROMAT. I face it ladies, you have the question in the back of your mind... Does he wear Boxes? What better way to find out than a Laundromat. Tightly Whites are OUT! Any questions call Jen at 978. By the way we never got to thank Skulls for such an awesome week of pumping! WE HAD A BLAST! Sue- You did it, finally. Sauro- I think Donnie called! Leslie- Did you really get married? Have you ever seen a whale with a polka dotted tail? Have you ever seen a moose kissing a goose? Well I have...and I've seen the dog walk Carrie, Allylie with a beard, and Shel Sherman study on a Friday and Saturday Night. "First person to produce an eye booger doesn't have to drink". Congratulations to the new Big/Littles: Sputnik-Shelly, Stephanie-Sarah, Heidi-Amy, Kristen-Rachel, Shel-Allison, Cassandra-Jodi, and Mel-Sk. Welcome to the family. O.K., O.K. I've had enough writing this article-next time Sauro writes it! To anyone not included in this article, I didn't get your scoop! Q.O.T.W.-"All I have to say is that my life is pretty plain-cause I go to Cal U and I'm going insane!" Signing off-Lapiana. P.S.-Donnie-Did you really call? Sauro.

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DELTA PHI EPSILON: Hello to the ladies of DFE. Thanks goes out to Anissa for filling in last week. Congrats to our newest associate members; Lisa and Nicole. Now that everybody is recovered from pumping, Let's get siked for Halloween... Once again, here is the gossip: Denise-Fire!! Nikki, Sue-How's that Oreo? Luv, A.C. Tracy, I miss you, call me. Luv, Anissa. J.B.- No more coke in the morning or else, your neighbor, Anissa. How was that coke bath, J.B. Sue- Congrats, Jill Beck! I love the stick figures on my paddle. Are you my new Sig Tau Buddy? See ya their, Hollie. Melody, Where are my pez? Your Big wants pez!! Missy, Let's share a mid-night spaghetti dinner again. Sue, Glad your est-n scare is over, told ya so. Nelle, Vito, 3 fingers and a cross is old- llamas stick together. Nelle, Please try to stay on two feet, you scared me. Mis. Hollie, Kathy, and Teresa. Thanks for letting me crash at your place for Halloween. Gigs once again got left with the babysitter. Ward and Clichocki watched a little T.V.K.O. Gigs, what exactly did you tell Stu? Chief was on the warpath with the DQ? Luv, your little, Monica, How about the little sister who moved without telling her big sister. Kelly, thanks for all the heart to heart talks. Jill and Denise, I had a great time at the park. Teska, Kerry, do you like dalmations? Teska, Whenever you need to talk just call. Thanks for helping mw with Panhel. Tracy, Hey, party socials, thanks for making me a member. I have a lot of fun. Love, Michele, Rachel, thanks for your coat. Hollie, glad I heard the scoop from you, even though I gave justice to "it's my party and I'll cry if I want to. Kerry, let's meet under that street lamp again. Thanks everyone for the birthday wishes. Anissa, sorry I haven't been found much lately, I miss yah and want to be close again. Luv, Tracy, Julie, do you have 75 cents for Monday? Tracy, how's that foam coming out? Everybody, thanks for a great birthday. 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hours a day. So four quarters is a dollar. Five days a week equals five dollars. Fifteen weeks times five dollars is seventy five dollars. If the school reduces my fees by \$75 dollars, I'll park in town. Until then, forget it!

So, my story ends. Oh, by the way, all during the next week, I kept a look-out for illegally parked vehicles.

"Public Safety" must have been doing something else last week because so many illegally parked cars didn't get a ticket. I saw two that were parked in the staff lot, fifteen parked in the student lots that were blocking traffic just as I was, and one car that was parked along side the road by the loading dock, right in front of the fire hydrant.

Oh, I'm sorry. Did I mention that car was a "Public Safety" vehicle? Good thing there wasn't a fire! We'd all be toast.

So, to the Administration, I ask this question: Where should commuters park when the spaces are gone by 10:00 a.m.? In the river perhaps? Or would we get a fine

for boating without a license that?

Frank Angotti

WHEN THE LIGHTS GO OUT

Homecoming is supposed to be a happy time; a time to enjoy the parade, go out with friends and enjoy the whole weekend. But for some people, Homecoming became very expensive. A person, we'll call him "Bill" had his car door jimmied open and his stereo stolen along with a few other car audio items. The thieves also had the nerve to dent his hood. It's enough to steal a very pricey stereo, but to dent his hood which cost him even more money, really stinks.

Let's look at another example. Take "Joe"—brand new to the school. Two weeks into the semester, his car radio is stolen. This time, the thieves bashed his window in and took the stereo right out.

How could this happen? The cars are parked in McCloskey parking lot, right? The lights should scare away thieves, right? That's if the

lights are on.

You see, the lights go out at 1 a.m. because the university has a conservation policy. A noble idea, except, aren't we as students paying for these lots to be lit? I understand this is the decade of the environment and all, but isn't personal property just a little bit more important?

I'm sure whoever fought to have the lights shut off, would fight to have them left on if it were their car. But, unfortunately, it is not their car. It's "Bill's," "Joe's," and countless others.

I don't have a car on campus, and after the recent events I'm thinking I may not even bring up my car.

Not that it's nice or anything, but it's mine. And that makes it special.

My question to the university is this: how many more student cars need to get broken into before the lights will be left on?

Answer? When a faculty car is vandalized.

Christopher Albolino

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT: Newly renovated apartment. Adjacent to university. 938-9198.

FOR RENT: Affordable formal wear at Jest for Fun, Bentleyville. Offering new and consignment wedding, formal, and semi-formal tux rentals and complete glove selection. Now accepting homecoming dresses. 239-2666.

FOR RENT: 1 block from campus, excellent furnished apartment, totally electric, includes washer and dryer. Reasonable Rent. 438-2282.

FOR RENT: Large double-sized room. All utilities included. Wall to wall carpet. Built-in book shelves. 3 walk-in closets. Large private bath. No kitchen, but small fridge and microwave permitted. Very quiet. No heavy drinkers. Singles only. \$250/month \$250 deposit. Deposit will hold room for spring. 938-8221 Let ring 10 times.

FOR SALE: Special 150 Peavey guitar amp. 150 watts, 2 channels, 12 inch scorpion speakers, distortion & reverb, footswitch. \$150. 329-8338.

FOR SALE: Brother word processing typewriter. Very good condition. \$125 firm. AT&T electronic typewriter. Also good condition. \$75 firm. Both include owner's manuals. 437-9393 after 3 p.m. Dan.

FOR SALE: '88 Chevy S10 truck. 938-3449.

FOR SALE: New motorcycle jacket. Soft, black leather. Men's large. \$99/best offer. 938-4429 or 437-1859 (evenings).

FOR SALE: Hermes typewriter, Pica, Elite type, stand included, \$200. Hoover electric broom used 4 times, \$25. Tappan gas stove, nearly new, \$200. Two nightstands, headboard, footboard, siderails—\$50 for all. Antique mirror, \$10. Hospital-type table on wheels, \$15. 938-8110. Leave message.

WANTED: Babysitter for 8-month-old. Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. (part-time, varying hours). Good hourly rate. Non-smoker preferred. Call 222-7132.

WANTED: Charleroi woman seeks baby sitter for girl, 6 and infant, 6-weeks. Prefers Early Childhood Education major who enjoys working with children. Part-time, hours range from 2:30 to 4:30, three to four days per week. Interested persons write: Mrs. Jamie Bennati, R.D. #1, Box 576-A, Charleroi, PA 15022. Phone 483-8701.

WANTED: Writer seeking female Japanese voice to record a series of poems. Will be multi-tracked. All Japanese females—I need to hear from you. 777-1310 or 777-1380 days, 741-6803 evenings. Jack.

WANTED: Honest, reliable, hard-working Christian woman seeks house-cleaning job. References available. You will be pleased with my work! 938-9021.

WANTED: Female Student with some modeling experience for a TV project to be shot in Pittsburgh. Some pay. 621-2173. Dennard.

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Cal Loses to Slippery Rock; IUP Tomorrow

The opportunity to defeat a nationally ranked football team awaits the California University Vulcans this week as first-year head coach Kevin Donley and his staff prepare the Vulcans for this Saturday's 1 p.m. home game against undefeated Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Cal is 2-4 overall and 0-1 in the PSAC-West after last Saturday's encouraging if disappointing 40-30 loss at Slippery Rock. Indiana, ranked seventh in last week's NCAA Division II poll, is 6-0 overall and 2-0 in the west after last week's 45-10 home win over Shippensburg. The Indians are outscoring its opponents by a whopping 40.8-11.5 margin and have outscored PSAC-West rivals Lock Haven and Shipp by a combined score of 97-24. Donley however is anxious rather than worried about facing the powerful Indians.

"We have a great deal of respect for Indiana," said Donley, whose Vulcans will hope to end a three-game losing streak by shocking the small college football world. "We respect them and they have earned that but we certainly do not fear them. Their ranking is probably not even that good to them and there's no question that Indiana is very good and very talented. But we're looking forward to lining up against them. This is a great opportunity and challenge for us and I can guarantee you that we will play hard for 60 minutes."

Playing hard and showing steady improvement have been two positives during Cal's three-game losing skid.

Last week, Cal overcame a 26-7 second-quarter deficit and led Slippery Rock 30-26 before the Rockets scored two touchdowns in the game's final ten minutes to seal the victory.

"We played a good football team that simply won the battle in the trenches," Donley said. "I was very proud of how our football team came back though. We could have easily folded the tents when we were down 26-7 but did not. I think over the past two games that we have sort of fallen off the roller-coaster ride we had been on. We played two good teams (East Stroudsburg and Slippery Rock) hard from start to finish. We got whipped in some areas but we did not really beat ourselves as was the case earlier in the year. We've made a lot of positive strides the past couple of weeks, although the final outcome on the scoreboard is

not what we've wanted. At this point, the process and doing things correctly is more important to our overall development than the final outcome."

Cal's modified Run & Shoot offense did enjoy considerable success at Slippery Rock.

The Vulcans passed for 239 yards as junior tight end Craig Suba caught two touchdown passes. Junior wideouts Ken Cahoon and Freddie Temoney combined for seven receptions and 131 yards as eight different Vulcans made receptions.

Sophomore fullback Eric Carter continued his impressive play by gaining 70 yards on 14 attempts with an 18-yard touchdown run. Carter also setup Cal's final score, a 25-yard Damien Kozel field goal, with a 45-yard reception on a screen pass. Carter has scored four rushing touchdowns and three receiving touchdowns through the season's first six games.

Though the Vulcan defense did allow 424 total offensive yards, Cal did receive many fine individual

efforts which directly led to the Vulcans scoring 23 straight points during the second and third quarters.

Trailing 26-14 at halftime, Cal's senior middle guard Shawn Keller recovered his third fumble of the season during the second-half kickoff which gave the Vulcans ideal field position at the SRU 4. Two plays later, Suba caught his second TD pass and Cal immediately got the ball back at the SRU 18 after a John McGowan interception. McGowan's first interception of the year was followed by Carter's 18-yard scoring run and Kozel's field goal came on Cal's next drive.

"We played outstanding football during that stretch," Donley said. "But you have to give Slippery Rock credit because they did what they had to down the stretch and their offensive and defensive lines really stepped up. They did what they had to do to win and that is what our football team still needs to learn."

McGowan, the two-time all-conference senior linebacker, finished

with nine tackles, while fellow linebackers Marcus Jordan and Rich Vogel made eight and six tackles respectively. Keller added five tackles, while senior cornerback Tracy Latham continued his exceptional play by making 12 total tackles with an interception and one pass break-up.

If the Vulcans are going to even their divisional record to 1-1, Cal will have to upset a sound Indiana team that is determined to return to the NCAA II playoffs after missing the post-season for the first time since 1986 last fall.

Coached by eighth-year veteran Frank Cignetti (75-14-1), IUP is averaging a PSAC-best 453.8 yards a game (235.8 rush/218 pass) and allowing 310.5 yards a game (106 rush, 204.6 pass).

California is averaging 377.3 yards (116 rush/261.3 pass) a game and allowing 367.5 yards (125.3 rush/242.2 pass).

Directing Indiana's offense is senior quarterback Scott Woods, who is the PSAC's top-rated passer, having completed 64 of 122

attempts for 1,113 yards for 10 touchdowns and only four interceptions.

Four Indians have rushed for over 100 yards this fall but IUP's main man in the offensive backfield is senior tailback Michael Mann, who has gained 926 yards (150.2 per game) with six touchdowns. Sophomore fullback Mike Campolo has 136 yards and six touchdowns.

Senior split end JeMone Smith leads all Indian receivers with 15 catches for 257 yards and three touchdowns. Mann is IUP's second leading receiver with 14 receptions for 178 yards and a touchdown.

Junior flanker Derrick Smith has 11 receptions for 267 yards and four scores, including a 69-yard TD reception on IUP's first offensive play last week against Shippensburg.

The Indian offensive line averages 272.8 pounds per man and features all-conference senior guard Matt Dalverny and junior center Christopher Sledge.

Defensively, operates out of a 50 alignment with a multiple front.

Nine Indians have made 20 or more tackles this fall and the leading tackler is sophomore linebacker Omar Stewart, who has 43 total tackles. Senior linebacker Lewis Choice has 33 total tackles, while junior end Mike Callahan anchors the line with 32 tackles and a team-high six sacks.

Freshman cornerback Harold Brister spearheads IUP's opportunistic secondary with 18 tackles and four interceptions.

Sophomore punter John McGhee leads the PSAC with a 40.9 average, while senior placekicker Michael Geary is second among all PSAC scorers, averaging 9.2 points a game.

IUP leads the all-time football series between the two schools, 42-16-1. Cal's last football victory over Indiana was in 1984 when the Vulcans won 31-14 en route to the PSAC-West and PSAC titles. Despite losing eight straight times to IUP, the Vulcans have given the Indians competitive games, especially at Adamson Stadium.

In 1989, Cal led IUP 14-10 until the game's final four minutes before losing 17-14. Two years ago, Cal gave Indiana its closest game of an undefeated regular season as the Vulcans lost by just a 10-8 score.

Last year at Indiana, Cal jumped out to a 14-7 first quarter lead be-

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Scott Peters Wins the Outstanding English Major Award

by Sue Wilson

Although Scott Peters is out of town, he is still this year's recipient of the Outstanding English Major Award.

Peters is completing an internship in Washington, D.C., working on the 50th Commemorative for World War II.

Supervised by Major Phyllis Phipps-Barnes, Peters has a unique opportunity to rub elbows with national figures and learn some ins and outs of our nation's capitol—an unusual experience for an English major.

A 1989 graduate of William Allen High School in Allentown, Pa., and now a senior at California University, Peters was chosen as this year's top English major by the

department faculty.

As a freshman, he received the Eleanor Hibbs Award for outstanding freshman writing.

The internship in the Capitol is one of many ways that Peters has been able to build on his training in English and professional writing.

He is assigned to work on correspondence and fact sheets concerning the World War II Commemoration.

He is also working on Battleground book markers, with illustrations and information about famous battles.

Hoping to graduate in Fall 1994 and then pursue a master's degree in 20th Century British Literature, Peters plans a teaching and writing career.

Peters represented California at the English Association of Pennsylvania State Universities conference, at Mansfield University, Oct. 1 and 2.

Other nominees included:

Cathy Abraham, secondary education/ English, Bentleyville, Pa.; Kim Blackston, secondary education/ English, Connellsville, Pa.; Amy Fazzari, secondary education/ English; James Panarella, journalism, New York, N.Y.; Nicole Saltz, business/commercial writing, West Wyoming, Pa.; Mary Ellen Snauffer, secondary education/ English, Washington, Pa.; Tina Szalay, English, California, Pa.; Sue Wilson, journalism, Elverson, Pa.; and Jeremy Workman, journalism, Addison, Pa.

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Junior quarterback Dan Pifer eludes the Slippery Rock defense as Cal went on to lose another close game, 40-30. Pifer is fourth in the PSAC in total offense averaging 200.7 yards a game. Junior wide receiver Ken Cahoon is third in the league in receptions (6.3 per game) and first in the PSAC in receiving yards (113 per game). Kickoff for tomorrow's IUP game is set for 1 p.m. Photograph by Mark Schmalig.

Vulcans of the Week

For the fourth straight week, California University has announced Vulcans and Lady Vulcans of the Week for the entire 1993-94 athletic year.

The fourth Lady Vulcans and Vulcans of the Week are: Jo Eash, Jarrod Duffy, Jennifer Lejeune, Jeremy Clark, Gina Pallo, Adele Norcross and Craig Suba.

Eash is a 5'5" senior goalkeeper from Akron, Oh. A three-year starting outfielder on Cal's PSAC-West champion women's softball team, Eash joined the Lady Vulcan soccer team this past August and became the starting goalkeeper. She has appeared in 11 games and has a 1.44 goals against average with five shutouts.

"Jo has come in and done a very good job for us," said Cal veteran soccer coach Dennis Laskey. "She works hard and is a team-player."

Duffy is a sophomore goalkeeper from Pittsburgh, Pa. Duffy has been a driving force behind CU's highly successful 1993 season.

He has a 6-2-1 record and has a 1.33 goals against average and has been in the nets for 810 minutes. Duffy has recorded four shutouts this fall.

"Jarrod Duffy has quickly developed into one of the best goalies in our conference," said Laskey.

Lejeune is a senior from Eighty Four, Pa. Over the past three weeks, Lejeune has been Cal's second-best runner according to head coach Joe Compagni.

"Jennifer's hard work over this past summer and this fall should pay off big for her at the championship meets at the end of the season," said Compagni, Cal's head coach.

Clark is a freshman from Erie, Pa. He was one of CU's top seven men that competed at last

Saturday's Paul Short Invitational at Lehigh.

"The transition from the high school distance (3.1 miles) to the college distance (usually 5 miles) for races is a challenging one for men," Compagni said.

Pallo is a 5'9" junior middle hitter from North Huntingdon, Pa. An all-conference player each of her first two years, Pallo has helped the two-time defending PSAC champion Lady Vulcans compile an 18-6 overall record and was named to the all-tournament team at Shippensburg and at the Cal U Invitational last month.

"Gina is definitely one of our leaders," said head coach Karen Fetsko. "She is a fierce competitor who is always looking to better herself and the team."

Norcross is a junior from Chambersburg, Pa. A starter since her freshman year, Norcross is Cal's fourth seed this year and Lady Cal haase amazingly never lost a dual match during Norcross' solid career.

Cal went 20-0 two years ago, 18-0 last year and are 11-0 so far this fall. Adele was a 1991 PSAC doubles champion and will hope to help Cal win a second PSAC title in three years this weekend at Lancaster.

"Adele has been a big reason behind our success," said Cal head tennis coach Rich Saccani.

Suba is a 6'2", 223-pound junior tight end from Republic, Pa. Through six games this fall, Suba has nine catches for 74 yards and three touchdowns.

"Craig Suba is the type of person that any coach would want on his or her team," said Cal head coach Kevin Donley. "The guy does everything that is asked of him and them some."

Cal U Hockey Club Loses Debut

The California University ice hockey club opened its inaugural season in the West Penn hockey league, with a 9-3 loss to Lock Haven, Friday night at the Penn State Ice Pavillion.

Cal held their own early in the divisional contest before costly penalties and inexperience caught up with them. When Cal came back on the ice for the start of the third period, trailing Lock Haven only 5-3, they were promptly greeted by a barrage of four unanswered goals that were unrecoverable, as the Lock Haven squad pulled away with an easy victory.

California opened its scoring at 15:52 of the first period when Ben Ehrgood received a break away pass from Chris Bradford, to score a short-handed goal.

Cal hit pay dirt again when Fran Leitenburger banged in a rebound from in front of the Lock Haven net at 6:16 of the second period. Defenseman Tim Farnan brought Cal within two when he beat the

Lock Haven goaltender with a shot above the goalies' shoulder from high slot area. Ehrgood picked up an assist on Farnan's goal, for his second point of the night.

Paul Tencer started in net for Cal, before being relieved by Brian Brown late in the third period. Tencer stopped 19 of the 28 shots he faced, while Brown held Lock Haven scoreless in his tenure between the pipes, making saves on all five shots thrown his way.

The two teams tied for shots on goal at 33 apiece. Lock Haven converted on 3 of its 9 power play opportunities and scored one goal short handed.

Cal player/coach Steve Daniels said of his team's effort, "I'm really not that disappointed, it's only our first game and for a team playing in a new league, things could have been worse. We'll get some good things out of this game."

Cal U Ice Hockey clubs next game is scheduled for Sunday, October 24 against the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown.

Cal Cross Country Meets Best at Lehigh

by Thomas Osano

In big-time college football, a regular season meeting between Notre Dame and Michigan or Florida State and Miami is as good as it gets. In Division I cross country, the equivalent is seeing traditional powers such as Villanova, Georgetown, Army, Navy, Wake Forest and Providence race each other.

California University's men's and women's cross country team enjoyed a rare treat Saturday at Lehigh University's 20th Annual Paul Short Invitational; they didn't just get to see some of the best schools in the nation compete - they got to get on the starting line with them.

In the two men's races at Lehigh were eight of the top 25 NCAA Division I colleges in the nation.

In the two women's races were six schools from the top 25. Throw in two dozen unranked but very powerful Division I schools, a few nationally ranked Division II schools from the PSAC, the defending national champions from Division III, and what you have is perhaps the most competitive regular season cross country meet in the nation.

"Obviously, we don't go to Lehigh and expect to win the whole meet," said second year head coach Joe Compagni. "We go to compete with the best and to race as well as we can on a course that will be the site of the NCAA Division I Championships next month."

Racing very well was Cal's women's team; they placed 19th of over 30 colleges in the Women's Open race. Well over 200 women started the 5K (3.1 miles) race over Lehigh's fast grass course. Cal's front group of Wendy Pryplesh, Jennifer Lejeune, Eszter Botos, and

Caroline Kaplan ran the first mile in six minutes flat just to remain in the top half of the field.

Pryplesh, a second-year team member from Carlisle, PA, ran strong the last two miles to finish 65th overall. Her final time of 20:27 is the best recorded by a Cal woman since Paula Roby's 20:01 in 1991.

Staying close behind her with an 81st place finish was Lejeune, who recorded a collegiate best time of 20:46. Botos, a senior from Budapest, Hungary in her second year of cross country, took 109th in 21:17.

The weather at Lehigh was perfect (72 degrees and sunny) for the hundreds of spectators on hand, but more than a little warm for the competitors.

Caroline Kaplan found that out the hard way, managing a 21:52 finish despite feeling like she was racing inside a toaster oven. Junior Paula Roby didn't let an annoying knee injury or the heat hold her back in the second half of the race, finishing fast to post her best time (21:45) of the year.

Like Kaplan, sophomores Jennifer Ryan and Jennifer King are in their first season of college cross country. Both gained valuable big meet experience at Lehigh, with Ryan finishing in 22:16 and King in 22:53.

"The women raced well and are getting a little more confident each week," Compagni said. "They are starting to realize that they are a very good team and can compete with a lot of schools they couldn't touch a year ago."

With a total of 530 points, Cal's women defeated PSAC opponents Kutztown and East Stroudsburg for the first time in several years, with Shippensburg, Bloomsburg and West Chester just a few places in

front of them.

Cal's men also bumped heads with almost half of the PSAC, and found out that they can beat some of them even though several of Cal's top seven had off days.

The great thing about coaching Vulcans finished 27th of nearly 50 schools, edging PSAC Millersville and closing in on Kutztown, East Stroudsburg and West Chester.

Definitely not having an off day was Jeff Thompson, who didn't let a crowd of 235 athletes in the men's 8K (5 miles) race bother him. A junior in his first full season of college cross country, Thompson recorded a 5:15 mile to his best time to date.

Senior Peter Leo continued to battle a strained thigh, but came within 30 seconds of his best time at Lehigh with a 28:01 finish. Freshman Adam Manewell, Barrie, Ontario native, recorded his best effort of '92 with a 28:09 finish. Sophomore Jeff Ottem, Monroeville ran 29:06, with freshman Sean O'Hare of Scranton running 29:39 in front of the home town fans to round out the Vulcans' top five.

Two more freshman, Jeremy Clark and Chris McGuinness, ran 29:42 and 30:16, respectively, to give Cal a much stronger top seven than a year ago.

"As we rest up and get healthy the next few weeks, the men can make another big step forward as a team," Compagni said. "We do have the respect of some of our PSAC rivals just yet, but I think we will earn it in the weeks to come."

Before the Vulcans are turned loose on the entire PSAC, Bloomsburg Oct. 30, they have some business to take care of at Mount Union Invitational this weekend in Akron, Ohio.

Cal Women's Tennis Undefeated Again

by Michael Palm

For the third straight season, the California University of Pa. women's tennis team finished undefeated in dual match play. The team went 12-0 this fall and are looking forward to regaining the PSAC title.

Lead by fourth-year head coach Rich Saccani, the Lady Vulcans have compiled 50 straight wins since 1991, were PSAC runner-up last season and won a PSAC Championship '91. But if Cal hopes to regain the PSAC crown its going to have get the points along with the wins.

"The PSAC's are scored differently than regular matches," said Saccani, 1991 PSAC Coach of the Year. "You can win all your sin-

gles matches and lose only two doubles matches and still not win the tournament. Its a bit strange."

Cal finished the season by rolling over a weak Seton Hill team 9-0 on Oct. 7, defeated a tough Shippensburg team, 5-4, on Oct. 10 and handled an average IUP team, 7-2, last Wednesday.

"The ladies have worked hard all season, practicing indoors and outdoors. It's really paying off," said assistant Jim Aiello.

"If they can get their enthusiasm level up and play like they did against Shipp, they should have no problem at the PSAC Championships."

The PSAC Championships are this weekend in Lancaster, Pa. and should come down to Cal and

Tracy Latham Named to PSAC Honor Roll for Second Week

For the second straight week, California University's Tracy Latham has been named to the PSAC Weekly Football Honor Roll.

Latham received the weekly honor after an impressive performance in last Saturday's 40-30 loss at Slippery Rock. Latham made 12 tackles against the Rock with eight

VULCANS...

losing 36-20.

While ending a three-game losing streak on Saturday seems like an ominous task, Donley is ready for the upcoming challenge.

"The great thing about coaching football is that you can make something positive with every experience," said Donley.

"Life is full of overcoming adversity and so is this game. As coaches we have to help and teach the players to deal with tough situations that they will face. I don't care who is favored this Saturday but by how much."

"I do care that we are getting better each week and that we're going out on the field each Saturday and get after it for 60 minutes."

NOTES: Kickoff for the Cal-IUP game is set for 1 p.m. and broadcasting the game live will be WESA (AM 940) with Bruce Skalalik handling the play-by-play while commentary will be offered by Eric Hagman...

Cable Channel 29 and broadcasting talent Ryan Fedor and Paul Flores will carry Vulcan football on television tape-delay...

Armstrong (Ch. 29) and Helicon (Ch. 5) will air Vulcan football and the Kevin Donley Show on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., while TCI (Ch. 36) will air the game and

show every Thursday afternoon beginning at noon...

Memberships are still being taken for Cal's newly formed three-tier Touchdown Club...

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Junior quarterback Dan Pifer is fourth in the PSAC in total offense, averaging 200.7 yards a game, while Cahoon is third in the league in receptions (6.3 per game) and first in the PSAC in receiving yards (113 per game)...

Carter leads the team in rushing with 442 yards, while junior half-back Tony Todd has scored a touchdown in each of the past two games...Eleven different Vulcans have scored this year and Cal is averaging 26.8 points a game, while allowing 26.5...

McGowan continues to lead the team in tackles with 59 and is followed by: Latham (56), Brian Ward (46), Jeff Lowden (38), Jordan (37), Jay Weidman (32), Vogel (32), Keller (27), Tony Woods (24), Wayne Hixenbaugh (19) and Brian George (19)...

Suba has made nine receptions this fall and three of those catches have gone for touchdowns...

Cal now has six interceptions through six games and three play-

ers have accounted for those picks—Lowden (3), Latham (2) and McGowan (1)...

From a team standpoint, Cal owns stat edges over its opponents in first downs (119-111) and total offense (2,264-2,205), while the opposition has a 180:46-179:14 edge in time of possession...

Sophomore Rich Naccarato made a 20-yard reception last week and he and Todd each have four receptions. Cal's leading receivers are: Cahoon (38-676), Scott Hoover (22-157), Temoney (18-380), Carter (12-163) and Suba (9-74)...Kozel is second on the team to Carter in scoring with 23 points and has converted 14 of 16 extra-point attempts and three of seven field goals...

Junior Todd Hirt has passed for 360 yards and two touchdowns coming off the bench, while Suba completed an eight-yard pass to freshman Heath Johnke last week at the Rock...

Next week (Oct. 23), Cal will continue the PSAC-West season by traveling to Edinboro for a 1 p.m. start...Cal's next home game will be on October 30 against defending PSAC-West champion Clarion and the Vulcans' final home game will be on November 13 against Shippensburg.

White, a 5'10" senior from Falls Church, Va., averaged 9.2 points and 8.6 assists per game. He was fourth in the NCAA II in assists and had 77 steals last season.

Volleyball Hosts SRU; PSAC Title Could Be On the Line

by Francis Dollarhyde

Game three of the 1993 World Series will take place this Tuesday but more importantly the PSAC-West women's volleyball title could be on the line that night when Cal hosts Slippery Rock.

California, the two-time defending PSAC champion, has dramatically climbed back into the PSAC and NCAA post-season hunt. Coached by Karen Fetsko, the Lady Vulcans have won 10 of their last 11 matches and own an 18-6 overall record, and a 4-2 divisional mark heading into tomorrow's Fairmont tournament.

"We have improved tremendously over the last couple of weeks," said Fetsko, who is a believer in John Wooden's Pyramid of Success. "But we still have some tricks left in our bag that we have not shown yet."

Tricks could lead to treats for the Lady Vulcans who are in a three-team battle with Slippery Rock and Edinboro for the two PSAC-West playoff spots. Both The Rock and Edinboro are 5-1, but the Lady Vulcans will play both of them one more time.

Tuesday's match with the Rock will undoubtedly be the biggest match of the year for Cal. The Lady V's lost 3-0 at the Rock in league play but defeated SRU 3-2 in the finals of the Shippensburg tournament.

"Slippery Rock scouted us last weekend at the Mercyhurst tournament," Fetsko said. "They based a defense on our offense that we

Can Basketball Continue Success?

by Kelly Stewart

Seven straight winning seasons. PSAC-West Champs '91, '92, '93. Ranked nationally four of last five years. Two straight trips to NCAA II playoffs. A record of 54-8 the last two seasons. Can men's basketball continue its success?

The NCAA Preview, who ranked the Cal ninth in its pre-season poll, says the Vulcans can.

Despite the loss of shooting sensation Ray Gutierrez, who averaged 26.8 points and shot 45.1 percent from the three-point line, Cal has four capable returning starters: forwards Chad Scott and Malloyed Brown, and guards Darnell White and Todd McLoughlin.

Scott, a 6'4" senior from Monessen, and all-conference selection last year, led NCAA II in field goal percentage, shooting 70.6 percent from the floor by converting 173 of 245 attempts. He averaged 15.1 pts. and 7.7 r.p.g.

Brown, a 6'6" senior from Huntington, W.V., will also help inside. Brown led the Vulcans with 36 blocks, averaged 8.1 rebounds and 12.5 points per game.

White, a 5'10" senior from Falls Church, Va., averaged 9.2 points and 8.6 assists per game. He was fourth in the NCAA II in assists and had 77 steals last season.

McLoughlin is 6'4" senior from Zanesville, Oh. He was a big help to the Vulcans with 8.1 points and 5.1 rebounds per game. He hit 26 of 52 three pointers and had 44 steals last season.

The Vulcans are also looking to other players to play a big part in the upcoming season.

Jeremy Golden, a 6'6" junior from Verona, Pa. will contribute inside. Golden averaged 5.0 points and 4.4 rebounds off the bench.

Sophomore Chris Callender, a 6'9" forward from Cleveland, Oh., and freshman Robert Jones, a 6'5" forward also from Cleveland, will add more depth inside, while the perimeter gets help from 6'1" sophomore guard Brent Kincaid, from Paducah, Ky., who shot 49.1 percent from the three point line, and 6'0" sophomore guard Candice Pickens, who had 82 assists and 29 steals last season.

Joining the team this fall are red-shirt freshman Derrick Scott and freshman Matt Kerns. Scott, a 6'6" forward from Duquesne, was an all-state player who averaged 20.3 points and 15.2 rebounds.

Kerns, a 6'1" guard, was also an all-state player from Bridgeport, W.V., who was the overall M.V.P. of the West Virginia State Tournament.

used against Puerto Rico and we're planning on giving them a new look on Tuesday."

Cable Channel 29 will cover the game on a tape-delay basis as the Lady Vulcans will look to win at home for a fourth straight Tuesday night. This match though could determine a lot according to Fetsko.

"We definitely control our own destiny," Fetsko said.

"Unfortunately, everything the team has worked for over these past three years could come down to this one match. Tuesday's match could decide our national bid and PSAC playoff spot.

"I believe we will respond to this challenge."

Cal responded to Indiana Pa.'s challenge last Tuesday as the Lady Vulcans won 3-0 by scores of 15-8, 15-12 and 15-7.

Junior Georgette Crawford continued her dominating play with an 18-dig, 11-kill effort, while senior Mary Doerzbacher added nine kills and four blocks.

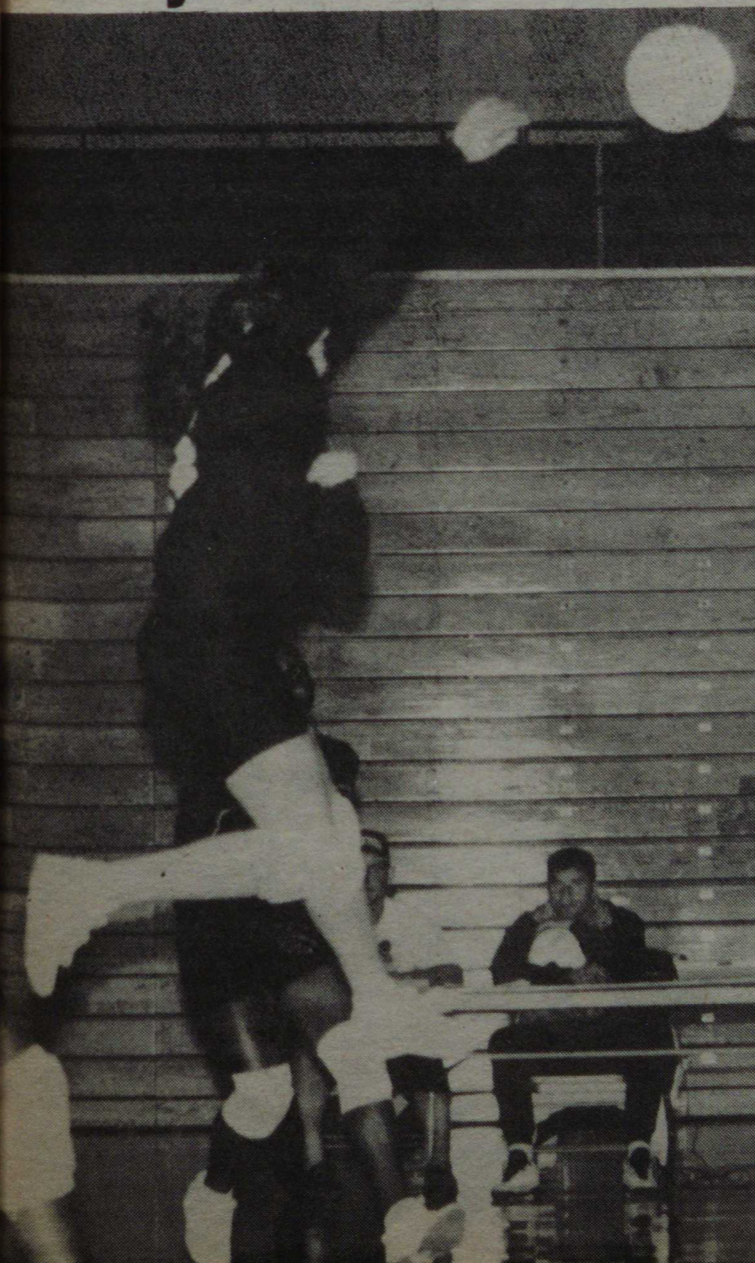
Senior Sheree Norris, a co-captain along with Doerzbacher, continued her rapid and impressive improvement at the setter position with a 40-assist night while juniors Ellen Petty and Gina Pallo each had 10 digs.

Last weekend, Cal finished third at the Mercyhurst tourney in Erie. The Lady Vulcans won 3-0 over both St. Augustines and Shippensburg before losing a tense 3-2 match to Puerto Rico. Cal owned a two games to one advan-

tage but dropped the final two games.

"We got a little to individualized in that match," said Fetsko. "But it was a good learning experience. That loss, however, should take nothing away from how hard the team has worked and how much they've accomplished over the past couple of weeks. The players do not need to worry about what other teams are doing or what our regional rankings are. We just need to concentrate on our own game and we'll be fine."

NOTES: The Cal-SRU match is set for 7 p.m. and everyone that is living and breathing can see this fast-paced sport for free...Tuesday will also be Senior Recognition Night as Cal will honor its three seniors—Doerzbacher, Norris and defensive specialist Heather Lucas...Crawford had an amazing 19 kills against Puerto Rico while sophomore Carolina Pieratt continues to rebound strongly from a pre-season injury and had 15 kills against UPR...Handling the score-keeping and scoreboard duties at home volleyball games are Dan Pifer and Wolfhope, while Todd Hirt and Thom Holzshu watch the lines...Fetsko's support staff consists of assistant coach Glenn Freed, graduate assistant Sandra Richards, statistician Bill Green and student trainer Jennifer Wally...Next weekend, Cal will be at the Gannon tourney and the Lady Vulcans will host their own tourney on October 29-30.



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