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DIABETES AWARENESS

Nurse-Educator, Norma Snyder and members of the Chit-Chat Club inject a little humor into diabetes awareness for Wellness Wednesday. The Chit-Chat Club offers friendship and support to people dealing with diabetes-related stresses and creates awareness of diabetes within the CU community.

Senior Center Plans Thanskgiving Feast

by Sarah Sutton

The Sixth Annual Community Thanksgiving Dinner will be held on Thursday, Nov. 25, at noon at the California Senior Center, 750 Orchard St.

The dinner, planned for those who don't have families with whom to share the holiday, attracts area senior citizens and some others who would otherwise be alone.

"I'm always surprised by the generosity of people who sponsor meals for those less fortunate," said Betty Copenhaver, program assistant at the center.

Last year, the meal was a success with 60 people attending and 15 meals delivered to homebound

Copenhaver believes the dinner will again prove to be a success with a good turnout but could not predict a set number of guests because many people sign up late.

Individuals and organizations who wish to sponsor a Thanksgiving meal for those who would be alone may contribute \$5.25 per meal. A place card identifying the donor will grace the Thanksgiving table for each dona-

Volunteer workers are needed in the following areas: set up, clean up, kitchen help, serving, van drivers, and meals-on-wheels deliv-

Volunteer sign-up and sponsor forms have been distributed. Local churches will be asked to include flyers in their worship bulletins and/or newsletters. Residents of Liberty Towers, California Manor, and Riverview and California Apartments will be invited to participate. Invitations and sponsor forms may also be picked up at the senior center.

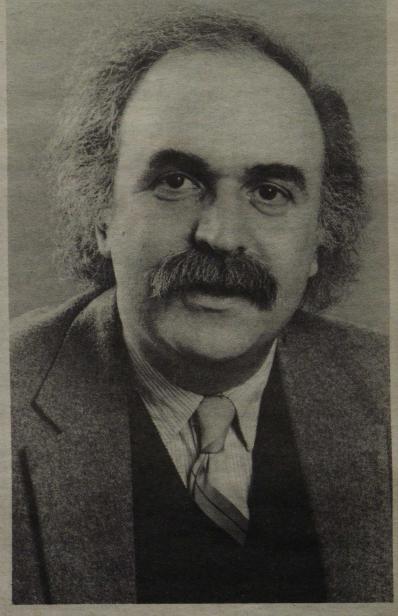
Anyone wishing to participate may deliver donations or mail reply forms to: California Senior Center, 750 Orchard St., California, PA 15419 or California Senior Center, Box 69, California University of PA, California, PA 15419-1394.

Dinner and van transportation reservations can be made by calling the California Senior Center at 9938-3554, but should be made no later than Monday, Nov. 22.

The dinner is sponsored by the California Senior Center, California University Dining Services, and M.W. Wood Co.

Multiple Murder in America

Criminologist Presents Killer Lecture at CU



Entertaining The Committee and Student Association, Inc. of California University will present "Serial Killers and Mass Murder: America's Growing Menace" at the Performance Center in the Student Center on Monday, November 15 at 8:00 pm.

The thrilling event, hosted by criminologist Jack Levin will allow the audience to delve into many common myths and scary realities surrounding the crimes of murderers who have plagued our country in recent years.

Levin, a professor at Northeastern University in Boston and co-author of Mass Murder: America's Growing Menace, has appeared on thousands of television and radio programs including 48 Hours, A Current Affair, Geraldo, The Oprah Winfrey Show, Donahue, and NBC News.

During the informative and entertaining event, Levin will present chilling insights into the motives, methods, and minds of such multiple murderers as James Huberty, who slaughtered 21 innocent children at a McDonald's restaurant, and serial killers like the Milwaukee cannibal Jeffrey Dahmer and John Wayne Gacy, who tortured, killed and buried under his house 33 young men and boys in the Chicago suburb of Dearborn Heights.

The lecture is free and open to the public. For any additional information, call 938-4306.

EDITORIALS

FINANCIAL AID REVISITED

Monday morning I went to see Robert Thorn, the director of financial aid. When I got there, my file was already on his desk and on the computer screen in his office.

This man was ready for me.

He sat tight while I told the dreadful tale of my financial aid turmoil.

He then explained to me that one of the reasons for the delay in processing is that I had made a few errors on my original application that I submitted back in March.

Since my Mom did not have her taxes done, I estimated. I had done this in previous years and it had not made a difference, but I had never undergone verification before.

He went on to show me why my financial aid had gone down significantly since last year.

This man had the answer to every question I ever had about financial aid. I thought I was relatively knowledgeable about the subject until I talked with him.

Then he told me how much I owe the school as of now.

As I pulled myself together, he told me what my options are. He told me what I could do and what I should do. He was very understanding and he was very thorough.

He took care of everything. He gave me all the information I needed and told me exactly what to do and where to go.

I kind of felt like a heel, dogging on the department the way I did last week in "Financial Aid From Hell."

So, I felt a need to explain to him that the story was not meant to insult anyone or to make light of the enormous task taken on every day in financial aid. I meant to write something funny that students can relate to.

He then proceeded to tell me that on Friday, the entire staff of financial aid spent 8 hours in a seminar on how to better serve the student.

At this point I felt like I owed the staff an apology for ragging on them. Well, I went home and told Mom about everything Mr. Thorn and I had talked about and she had some questions. I told her to call financial aid.

She called and asked for Mr. Thorn. Whoever answered the phone was incredibly rude and told her that Mr. Thorn "is too busy to talk to you." My guess is, Mr. Thorn never even knew she called.

Mom left her name and number and requested a call back that she has never received.

The moral of the story? The financial aid office is drastically understaffed. They have a BIG job to do in a small office with too few people to do it.

I have no doubt that the staff of the financial aid office works harder than I can possibly imagine. However, if everyone has to go to Mr. Thorne to get the low-down on their aid, Mr. Thorne is going to be a very busy man.

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GRADING PROFESSORS

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Kim Zysmanski

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TANDARD DEVIATION ?

DEGRADING PROFESSORS

I saw Dr. Karfermann's letter to did we could really tell them what all of the evaluations under the the editor and I could not agree we think. If more students got Freedom of Information Act. If more. The evaluations are a waste. interested in grading the professors this doesn't work, the professors Nobody looks at them and nothing

Who would accost another human being at night, jump from a car loaded with others of his species, and knock the individual down, kick him several times, then get in the car and drive away? Poltroonery and gutlessness are polite words to describe the action of this lower sub-species. This type and those who permit them to commit these senseless acts are all parts of a new movement that can best be described as "Yellow-bellies of America." Those of us that are not part of the movement need to stand-up and protest these actions. Sooner or later this type will severely injure or kill someone. They will be arraigned in court and show up dressed fit to kill with an attorney who will convince the court and a jury that this yellow-belly was driven to do this deed by his environment and family associations. Why is justice so blind? Why not ask that justice remove its blindfold and see the world and these individuals as they really are: loathsome members of society. Our system permits these people to exist and to prey on the weak and the unaware. I'm sure that there are those who come from poor backgrounds, backgrounds of abuse, and victims of circumstances who never commit such dastardly acts. Just this morning, 11-9-93, a young lady reported that she had been assaulted in parking lot "B" around 6:30 p.m. She was fortunate in that she was able to injure her attacker and get to her car. The predators are where you least expect them. Please be careful. Never go anywhere alone, park your car in a well lighted area. Unfortunately, all parking areas on campus do not remain lighted throughout the night. Stay away from shrubbery and trees, use common sense when traveling at night. Should you know of anyone who belongs to the "Yellow-bellies of American," your confidential report to the office of Student Development and Services or Public Safety would be helpful. DR. PHIL HAYES, DEAN OF STUDENT LIFE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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 day at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. 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 avail-

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.

DESTINATION MRA 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..**

Can Your Resume Pass the 30-Second Scan?

On the average, prospective employers spend only 30 seconds reviewing resumes before making their first cut.

Make sure your resume will survive.

> Make an appointment to see the RESUME

DOCTORS

Career Services Office 229A LRC 938-4413

Committee

Student Entertainment



Thursdays, 4 p.m.

Conference Room

Third Level

Student Center

6-11 p.m. 335 Student Center

Michael, 938-4727

MASS will be held at St. Thomas Aquinas church, Fourth and Union Streets, tomorrow at 5 p.m. and Sun-

graduation. Application deadline: March 15.**

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, 15 in major.**

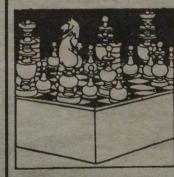
UNITED STATES Department of Commerce, Pittsburgh Office, offers internship for a professional position, now through summer 1994. Open to all majors. Requirements: full- or part-time student, grad or undergrad, 3.0 G.P.A., writing ability, interest in internal trade, minimum 20 hours a week, summer 30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

writing center dixon hall



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

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Wednesdays

For information call

SOUTHWESTERN Pennsylvania Photographic experience/skills, abil- 7187. ity to communicate effectively, both orally and in writing, communication CAMP BILLINGS, Thetford, Vt., has techniques, graphic techniques.**

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

must be available early June through late August. Resumes may be sent to Ralph Lawrence, Camp Director, 41-29 50th Street, Woodside, N.Y.

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

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

ELMWOOD PARK Zoo, Norristown, Pa., seeks volunteer intern to work with animal keepers.**

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

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.

Anthropology Club

All Majors Welcome Meetings 1st & 3rd Thursday sat 2 p.m. 18 WCU Archeology Lab in Basement For more information contact Jodi Matty

938-0318

Conduct a short twenty-minute weekly review period for each class

University Reading Clinic 938-4364

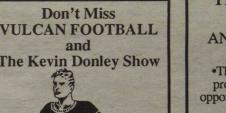
Tutoring 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday

Human Services seeks an intern for its communications/public relations department. Requirementsinclude available. For details call 800-241-

openings for the 1994 season. Staff must be available early June through

about 20 hours a week. Call Karen Quarpure, (412) 225-2551.

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





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

Every Thursday

9 p.m. 216 WCU

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

INTERNATIONAL Foundations Program for sales able on campus every Tuesday 5-6:20 p.m. Students should schedule appointments in Student Development and Services.

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

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WASHINGTON YMCA offers a preschool program for ages 3-5. Variable on campus every Tuesday 5-6:20 p.m. Students should schedule appointments in Student Development and Services.

March 15.** istration, call 225-0811.

> WORLD GAME Institute internship 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. In ternship may be used toward gradua-tion credits. Duties include a variety of tasks dealing with services for an-orexics and bulimics. Contact Dawn Ries, ANAD, Box 7, Highland Park, Illinois, 60035. Phone (708) 831-3438.

NATIONAL Association of of Professional Surplus Lines Offices offers five-week summer internships for jun-iors 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 natch 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

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

S.E.A.L. Entertaining Arts Student Earth Committee Action League



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

universities in poetry reading and de-bating skills. For information, call 938-4170 or 938-5240.

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.

SALES POSITIONS, 5-10 hours a week, available for fall or spring, 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.

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

GATEWAY Clipper Fleet intern needed for graphic art and ad-vertising. Open to junior or senior graphic design, communications or journalism majors. Pagemaker 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

INTERNSHIPS for the Natural Wild-

COMMONWEALTH of Penn-

Early American Culture offers a fel-

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.

paintings conservation is available through the Metropolitan Museum of Art. No prior experience required.**

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

professional temporary work, may lead to permanent position.**

Are you interested in making a difference? If so, think about

COMMUNITY SERVICE

interested persons can contact SAM RUGH

Community Service Office. 154 NSC 938-5816

New for Faculty and Staff

The CU Flex Plan

Now you can participate in the Flex plan at any of our food service locations: the Washington Food Court, Pete's Arena Pizza, The Gold Rush, Herron Patio, Bag it convenience store and Gallagher hall.

It's so easy! Obtain an I.D. card at the information center in the Natali Student Center, bring the card and your check or money order for \$50 to the C-Bord office -(located across the hall from Student Development) and gister for the Flex plan. When you sign up for Flex you get a coupon book worth \$15 to use towards purchases made at any of our 6 locations.

You'll be surprised at how easy it is to use. You don't have to worry about carrying cash - as long as you have your I.D. card, you can buy breakfast, lunch, dinner or just a cup of coffee, anytime.

If you want to add to your Flex account - you can do this in increments of \$25 at any time, just go back to the C-Bord office and complete your transaction.

Don't procrastinate! Join the Flex plan today! CU Dining Services The flex plan is only valid throughout the regular school year.

life Federation are available for col-lege graduates and graduate students interested in environmental issues.**

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

THE WINTERTHUR Program in lowship at the University of Del-

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CAPITAL Experience, Institute of Experiential Learning, seeks interns.**

ACCOUNTEMPS will conduct oncampus recruiting sessions Monday, Nov. 22, 11 a.m.-noon and again from 1-2 p.m. in LRC. Entry-level professional temporary work

It's important that we hear from you! Don't be shy! CARE AND

graduates considered (* 11/19).

searching for approximately 100 entertainers for the '94 season.**

ATTENTION

ALL DIABETICS

the University Health Center

eeds to see you! Please stop up

ill 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.

10-11, 1-2, Thursday 10-11, 1-3.

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

Write to a soldier in SOMALIA

The Veterans Club is sponsoring a letterwriting campaign to lift the spirits of American soldiers in Somalia.

They are serving thousands of miles away from home under hostile conditions. Our soldiers and sailors need to know that their commitment is appreciated.

Send a card or letter to

Any Soldier APO AE 09869-0650

You gave your support during Operation Desert Storm and once again our soldiers need your letters.

PHI KAPPA DELTA and the forensics team seek individuals to join for ensics. Forensic students compete with students from other colleges and with s 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.**

I cans, Inc., in Washington, D.C. as part of its senior high school program. Winter session runs Jan. 25- March 19; summer session June 7- 25. Application deadline for winter session is Nov. 30, summer session April 1.*

NEWS photographers scholarship program is available for any student pursuing a career in photography.

ALLIED Controls and Accessories will interview candidates for entry-level positions on Monday, Dec. 6, 9

a.m.- 4 p.m. Prefer manufacturing a.m.- 4 p.m. Prefer manufacturing mittee, News Photographers Associatechnology majors. Fall and spring tion of Greater Pittsburgh, P.O. Box Natali Student Center, level one. 22161, Pittsburgh, PA. 15222.

OSTEOPATHIC Awareness discussion will be held 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.

ENVIRONMENTALLY concerned students should consider becoming volunteer explainers for "Global Warming: Understanding the Forecast" at Pittsburgh's Carnegie Science Center. Call Lara Kovacic, 412-237-1620 for information.

CONNECTIONS directory a list of 100 organizations offering volunteer service opportunities.**

DEPARTMENT of State internships are available for fall and spring. Deadlines March 1 and July 1, respectively. For brochure and application write U.S. Department of State, Intern. Coordinator. Personners of the prochability of

RESPONSE Directory, a book listing CEDAR POINT Live Show Audition
Team will be in our area in November
unteers, is available in PCS. **

> EMPLOYMENT Opportunities for College Graduates," now available at PCS, provides an updated listing of open civil service exam programs. **

INTERNSHIP opportunities in the Development and Philanthropy De-partment of Children's Hospital of two areas: writing and special events and accounting and database management.**

SUMMER employment is available at Camp Vacamas. Prefer social work, psychology or related majors **

APPRENTICE program available through Spoleto Festival U.S.A. Deadline for applications Feb. 4.**

3-12 months. Applications must be received by January 30 to be considered for summer placement. an application kit call (617) 426 4375, ext. 138 or write Diversity Initiative, Environmental Careers Organization, 286 Congress St., Boston, MA 02210-1009.

U.S. MARINE Corps will conduct on- campus recruiting for the Marine Officer College Program on Thurs-day, Nov. 18, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in

Intern Coordinator, Recruitment Divi sion, P.O. Box 9317, Arlington, VA

SPOKES MODELS needed for advertising agency for product sampling at malls, events and stores. Must have transportation, be reliable and enjoy working with the public. Send resumes to Spokes Persons, P.O. Box 186, 1739 East Carson St., Pittsburgh, PA 15203

PENNSYLVANIA Historical and Museum Commission summer internships are available. Application dead-line December 15.**

The absolutely boring Dr. Dull introduces the second season of

JUST INTERESTING Every week on CU's own

CHANNEL 29

Produced by the Department of Communications and Educational Studies See TV Guide for times

CAN DO CLUB

presents

Favorite Handicapped Person **ESSAY CONTEST**

\$200 first prize two \$25 honorable mentions

> Submit essays by November 22

for information call Scott 938-5821



CU STUDENT CABINET

Pictured above are the members of California University's Student Cabinet, the folks who act as the executive committe of Student Congress. They're the hard-workers who prepare and submit to Congress the SAI budget and inspect and approve new and existing organizations. Front Row: Rob Rapp (corresponding secretary), Ed Eagle (president), Cris Benek, Jesse Matta, Tim Rosanelli (cabinet secretary) Back Row: Paul Serbak, Anthony Urbanelli (cabinet vice-chair), Brian English (financial secretary), Sarah Taylor, J.J. Proof (vice president), Casey McCreery. Photograph by Mark Schmaling.

Find Out Where Your Money Goes by Beth Cook Center operation/maintenance fee meant to provide revenue for those

shown an overwhelming interest in are meant to provide revenue," how fees charged at registration are used, according to Eric Larmi, comptroller for California University.

New billing statements used this fall show the breakdown of fees in more detail than in previous years. According to Larmi, when more details are given, more questions are to be expected.

calls concerning breakdown of fees. However, the office has not been bombarded with calls.

When asked what the various fees are used for, Larmi explained to fund their operations." that it was difficult to say that specific amounts are used for exact

The university service fee, academic support fee, and the Student

Students and parents have not are each similar in nature. "They things relating to academic services. said Larmi, "for the different areas for which they are designated."

> university provides: health, coun- with these monies, Larmi said. seling, and career and placement services

matches the revenues collected in received a slight increase in phone with the amount the university ics, entertainment, and clubs. spends on each of these areas. Larmi said, "No. As I explained before, there is a 'big black pot' that each of these areas draws from

> Student Center operation/maintenance fee promaintenance and housekeeping.

with the Student Association Inc. The university service fee was to collect the SAI fee. Other than started in Fall 1988 to provide collecting the fee and then giving it money for three services that the back to SAI, CU has little to do

The SAI fee was established by the Student Association to fund its When asked if the accounting operations. This money is distributed for various groups and pur-The comptroller's office the name of each of these services poses such as intercollegiate athlet-

Larmi said the student enter expansion fee is used to pay off look for the Great American bonds that were floated to pay for the student union expansion pro-

The university has an agreement

The department of general services student center fee also is for vides funds for costs involved with the student center. This money is collected to pay back the bonds The academic support fee is used to build the old student union.

'Hopefully, members will take error, the psychology department what they learn and put it to practi- has implemented a procedure that cal use." The club's advisor, Dr. Drew major to be personally advised by McGukin, said,"What we want is his or her advisor prior to registrato create a student PR firm that will tion.

any campus organization brings to Registration will not be complete it, McGukin said.

The public relations club meets regularly and is open to any inter- VETS CLUB CELEBRATES GI BILL ested persons.

CU SMOKES OUT

has declared the campus smoke Hall free for the 17th annual Great American Smokeout on Thursday, Nov. 18.

CHEERS will sponsor an "Adopt a Smoker" campaign to Commemorative Committee. help those willing to kick the habit. Smokers and their non-smoking the smokers refrain from using the substance for 24 hours.

CHEERS will have a booth set U.S. Army for two years. up in the Natali Student Center on adoption papers will be available.

On Thurday, students should Smokeout — or GAS—station in the Natali Student Center, where kits with literature provided by the American Cancer Society and fun invocation and benediction treats to get smokers through that first (and toughest) day.

turkey" combo good for that day

Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of student model for the day. He will participate in the Great American music. Smokeout by refraining from smokeless tobacco.

to make their contributions to the "Funniest Things About Quitting Contest" to be used for a top ten list poster. Participants can pick up

The Great American Smokeout. sponsored by the American Cancer Society, is a national event held every year on the third Thursday of

The goal of this event is to help smokers and smokeless tobacco

PSYCH CHANGES SCHEDULING

The California University public

The psychology department will relations club is expanding its for- implement new scheduling procemat so that it can contribute to pro- dures' during early registration, Nov. 15- 22.

Since they are reorganizing the In the past, students failed to club to a more professional level, enroll in required courses offered "students will learn and do more of only one semester per year. As a what public relations majors result, they delayed meeting should be capable of," student degree requirements.

president Jodi Basile said. In order to eliminate this costly will require every psychology

aid as a stepping stone from acade- Only the student's advisor will mic status to professional success." be able to release the student's The club would serve as an actual name and enable the student to firm that will take on any job that complete the registration process.

without direct advisor input.

The California University Veterans Club will host the 20th annual Veterans' Day Dinner President Dr. Angelo Armenti tonight at 5:30 p.m., in Gallagher

The event, commemorating the 50th anniversary of the G.I. bill, is co-sponsored by the California University World War II

Special guest speaker, R.J. Vogel, serves as the deputy under sponsors will sign a contract secretary for benefits, Department enabling the non-smokers to do of Veterans Affairs, in everything in their power to help Washington, D.C. Vogel, a native of West Virginia, is a service disabled veteran, having served in the

Other guest speakers include Tuesday and Wednesday, where University President Dr. Angelo Armenti, Jr., Elmo Natali, and the Rev. Guy Rider.

Natali, retired vice president for student development at CU, is a World War II veteran who attended CHEERS will pass out survival CU on the G.I. Bill. Rider, a World War I veteran, will give the

Invited guests include Frank Muzika, state commander of the Every smoker who flushes a Catholic War Veterans; James P. pack of cigarettes in the GAS sta- Comiskey, state commander of the tion toilet will receive a coupon for American Legion; and Norman a free "cold turkey" sub or a "cold Rettig, state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Members of the California by Erin McVey National Science Foundation nology department, said about the Vering McVey National Science Foundation nology department, said about the Internet. "I think this is going to life, will be the celebrity role Choral Group will perform a pro-University Jazz Ensemble and duction featuring World War II era

> Interested veterans groups should contact Charles Williamson at the CHEERS is asking all smokers veterans affairs office, for ticket

> > POETS INVADE GOLD RUSH

Judging begins today for the English department's first juried poetry competition. The winners will read their works Thursday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Gold Rush. Admission and an ample supply of cookies are both quite

-Compiled by Mike Mastrean, users cease use of the substance for Eric Meckler, Krissy Rebich, and

Global Computer Network

INTERNET Links Organizations

What is the weather like in England at the moment? What due in two weeks? The answers to these questions and more can be found through the Internet.

Internet is aglobal computer network made up of schools, libraries, and other sources of information. It grew out of the ARPANET, created in 1969 by the US Department of Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency. Its purpose was to link various government installations with university, industrial,

and research organizations. In 1990, the government (NSF). They renamed it Internet. The main capabilities of the set the trend for advanced learning

library has the book you need to Internet are: e-mail, which is a write the 25 page paper you have way of sending to and receiving messages from other Internet users; File Transfer Protocol (FTP), which is used to download and send files between two computers, even if the computers are miles away; and Telnet, which is used to access computers at other one campus having a VAX forms at the booth on Thursday. institutions. By using this system, virtually any information can be accessed worldwide within a few

"In the future, if you are not 'connected'[have access to If you are interested in learning Internet], then essentially you are dropped the ARPANET project, out of touch," Jeffrey Sumey, a the computer center at 938-4030 and it was then picked up by the professor in the industry and tech- for more information.

Sumey has given numerous summer seminars on how to use the The campus Internet system is located in the computer center in the basement of Manderino library. The system is accessable by any-

account

for all ages—in any area of study.'

All students automatically have an account.

Any computer connected to the mainframe can access the Internet. how to use the Internet, please call





Amy Agamedi, Kris Pramuk and University to major in education. Ashlee Stephenson will be dancing principal roles this year's production of The Nutcracker with the Mon Valley Ballet Theatre.

Agamedi (above, center), who was seen in last year's production of Cinderella as the Spring Fairy, is serving as educational coordinawill be performing as a Chinese tor for this production as well as a Doll, a Reed Flute, and as a soloist in the Waltz of the Flowers. She Dr. Richard Helldobler. began her dance training at age 6

Committee and the Student

Association Inc. co-sponsored a

recital by violinist Warren

at the Reed Arts Center Recital

The performance featured music

composed by Wolfgang Amadeus

Mozart early in his youth until he

"Davidson and Sisco have a real

symbiotic relationship," said Gene

Suskalo, chairman of the music

department. "A lot of people

expect the piano to accompany the

violin, but in a sonata it is not that

way. It is two players with an

Davidson and pianist Paul Sisco,

Hall, on Oct. 26, at 8 p.m.

reached maturity

has performed with the Mon Valley Ballet Theatre with principle roles in Les Sylphide and Blue Danube as well as The Nutcracker. In addition Agamedi rehearsal assistant to the director,

Dance and entered California ondary education (Spanish), will

"They did a wonderful job of

During the past four years, she

a soloist in the Waltz of the Stephenson has danced numerous Flowers. In addition to a role in roles in her career, including that of the corps de ballet in last year's the Autumn Fairy in Cinderella. production of The Nutcracker, A sophomore from Elizabeth.

she appeared last spring as the she has studied ballet for 12 years Summer Fairy in Cinderella. She with Patricia McKeon of The has performed and competed with Dance Company in North

Stephenson will be performing student to the Walnut Hill Ballet, to 8 p.m.

formed in Steele Auditorium at l p.m. on December 10 and 11, with a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. on

from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and

Thursday from 2 to 8 p.m.

She was selected as a scholarship

VULCAN RANGERS

"Forged in Steel, Whoa!-" the Vulcan Ranger team sounded off. As the morning light broke through the sky, the first event was about to begin. It was the Army Physical Fitness Test, which consisted of three parts: the push-up, he sit-up, and a 2-mile run.

The adrenalin level was at its beak during the P.T. test, as the Vulcan Rangers came out of it on fire. We knew that the key to winning the challenge was to burn up the P.T. test-and that we did. With seven long events to go, we were on our way to a good finish. We moved our team to the next event, er and the rain seemed to be waiting for us at the Land Navigation

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We did not let our rope bridge per- before we were finally done. formance hinder us though, we just We were informed that we fin-

Last year, we came in last place, were off to the NCO club for the and with this year's weather condiawards banquet. This year we tions, it looked like it might be a weren't going to go home empty repeat. Fortunately, the "Ranger handed. For our first place in the God" looked upon us and we grenade assault course we received smoked the course. On the next a streamer for having the best hand event, the Weapons Assembly, we grenade assault team in the state. went head-to-head with another school and beat them by a large

most of the other teams.

Our last event of the day was a competed. that should be simple for most two-day competition consisting of

Course, but we weren't going to let up call got the cadets out of their ship, weapons assembly, patrolling that stop us. Even though we were bunks, and ready for a 10K road and 10KM forced road march. soaked, we still managed to do march. We moved to the starting CU took first place in the hand The next event was the Rope out that we were in 10th place at score of 174 of a possible 200 Bridge. Unfortunately, the weath- that point. The road march took its points. They also finished fifth in the Military Science Building, or er didn't agree with us. The mud toll on some of the cadets. One weapons assembly and eighth in call 938-4074.

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caused our results to be dismal. hour and seven minutes passed

sucked it up and drove on. We ished ninth overall out of 27. This moved to the next event, the tied the former California Ranger treacherous grenade assault course. team record. After cleaning up, we

The California University Army With our performance so far, we ROTC Ranger Challenge Team felt we were in the running for first placed ninth in the state-wide place. Now, as daylight was dwin- Ranger Challenge Competition at dling, it was off to the mud filled Fort Indianatown Gap. In the 20marksmanship). Unfortunately, was the highest finish for the the team did very poorly, as did school at the competition. Twenty- in the United States Army. seven schools from Pennsylvania

written patrolling test, an event Ranger Challenge is a grueling Land Navigation. The cold weath- cadets. Finally, it was time for nine events: physical fitness test, Army ROTC three-year scholarsome rest after a strenuous day. orienteering, hand grenade assault, The next morning, a 0530 wake- one-rope bridge, rifle marksman-

point of the road march and found grenaded assault course with a both orienteering and patrolling.

This year's team was made up of cadets from all schools under the purview of the California program. From CU: Cadets Mike Durkin, Jeff McCartney and Josh Grimm; from Penn State Fayette Campus: John Cramer, Tom Commander? Guthrie, Jenifer Stasko and Joe and Jefferson College: Jacob Petkovich and Aaron Sullivan.

This year was also the first year in CU history that female cadets

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THE SNIPER'S CORNER

Yes, the sniper is back and he has been watching all those fantastic feats by the CU Cadet Core and Kulikowski, Dave Wright, Robin as usual the sniper has a few ques-Seaman, Brian Seaman, Brian tions and observations for all inter-

Q: Who is the Vulcan Battalion

A: Well, no one seems to be Yoskovich; and from Washington quite sure. But, it is general consensus that it's not Al Bundy.

Q: What does the MS400 cadet class have in common with the space shuttle?

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O: Which is more valuable to an ROTC program, a dead ant or

cadets Rutter and Swantowski? A: A dead ant, because it has no

O: What is the difference between Cadets Rutter and Swantowski and all the welfare

A: Shannon and Jake receive more federal assistance and do less

Q: What does the MS400 cadet class have in common with the

A: They both go into the glide mode in their final phase.

O: What is the best product on the market for securing and preventing theft of valuable automo-

A: Sgt. Briones, accept no imi-

Q: What does Jeff McCartney have in common with either Eric

What is the difference between between Cadet schedule, why not take a course in Kulikowski and an 8-month old

A: A child can move faster and

Q: What does Cadet Robin Seaman have in common with the AMTRAK 216 out of Baltimore?

A: Both are slowed down by their BIG CABOOSE!

Rumor has it, Chad I'm not fat as a pig, they just don't make clothes like they used to, considering trying out for the Olympic sausage eating team. Be careful you don't crush Stephanie!!!

Q: Dogs playing pool, cats playing cards, and Elvis on Black

A: Give three examples of SFC

Wyhe's taste in art.

Apologies to those deserving the Sniper's attention. To those not mentioned, don't worry; it's a long

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4 p.m. Mac TV

2 p.m. Cooking...Urban Peasant

5 p.m. The Avengers See exceptions Monday and Friday

the Westmoreland Symphony. He is on the faculty of Chatham College and appears regularly in recital with world renowned flutist Bernard Goldberg.

equal stature. They have that." Suskalo added that Sisco recital center, demonstrated their becomes an extension of Davidson their mastery of Mozart.

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Davidson has appeared as soloist with the National Repertory Orchestra, the Pittsburgh String Consort, and the Pittsburgh Ballet. He is a member of the Pittsburgh Opera and Ballet orchestras, and plays second violin with the Vheeling Symphony.

Sisco has appeared as soloist with the Pittsburgh Symphony and

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15 The audience, which filled the p.m. Teachings of Christ :30 p.m. Campus Ministry Show appreciation of both musicians and

the Lorraine Susa Dance Company Versailles. for three years.

at Marlene Celaschi's School of California senior studying sec- Drop Fairy, a role created for her College.

Pramuk (above, left), a the demanding role of the Dew Boston Ballet, and at Point Park

by Dr. Helldobler, in the of the The Nutcracker will be per-

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9 p.m. Ancient Journeys
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Brothers and Sisters

Fraternal Thoughts

Rowlen B. Wilson

confusing statement amongst non-Greeks: I don't like fraternities. is why we (I am a member of very few. Alpha Phi Alpha) are been singled

in 1906. This began Alpha Phi Alpha. They started as a nothing years, more black fraternities Black organizations give bothers Beta Sigma and Delta Sigma wave. No matter where you are, series truer to life than ever. Theta. Also, in the Midwest came your fraternal brothers and sisters Kappa Alpha Psi, from Indiana are always there for you. A friend-

During the 60s and the 70s, black fraternities and sororities grew into a great tradition for black men and women. Black fra- Taylor and the Cal Def Comedy ternities stood as a brotherhood/sisterhood for all Murphy in Japan. He headlined younger brothers and sisters to with Frank Sinatra at the White aspire to. To join the endless House. He receives calls weekly names of black men and women from Martin Lawrence and Sinbad who are members: Martin Luther for material for their shows. Taylor King (AΦA), Betty Shabazz was taught by the greats of black (ΔΣΤ), W. E. B. Dubois (ΑΦΑ), comedy: Richard Pryor, Bill Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly (AΦA), Michael Jordan (ΩΨΦ), Wilt Foxx. Come and see the next Chamberlain (KAY), Emmitt black comedy giant. Smith $(\Phi B \Sigma)$, Bill Cosby $(\Omega \Psi \Phi)$, Mom and Debbie: see, I light-Earnest Byner (ΩΨΦ), T.J. ened up. Jemison (AΦA), T-Boz and Left See ya there, Out!

The first black fraternity was and Gold of Iota Phi Theta; foot-

ship may be broken, but a fraternal bond is forever.

Black Bits

Tonight at 8 p.m.: Adreece are certain aspects of "real life" ried people in our society at least as being "reality" by the media? Jam. Mr. Taylor opened for Eddie Cosby, Dick Gregory and Redd

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way of life resumed after summer are not?" vacation. We had a new begin- Producers and station executives that in all of this "reality", There lies on this campus a most Eye of TLC (ΔΣΤ), Jesse Jackson ning, so to speak. September also stress their rights to show the goodness is shown! Does this (ΩΨΦ), Joe Torry (ΩΨΦ), Scottie brings new beginnings for the mass "true" violence that occurs in our mean that there are no good people Pippen (ΦBΣ), Louis Oliver media, television, in particular, society. They stress their rights to left in our country today? Does Black fraternities especially are (AΦA), Jesse Owens (AΦA), and which presents a "Fall Line-up" for show the "true" sexual attitudes of mean that to subscribe to different Bo Jackson (AΦA), to name only a our viewing pleasure (or displea- our society. They stress their rights values and beliefs from those por sure, as the case may be). This to give viewers the "true" picture trayed by reality TV makes to Now, in our day and age, even year, like every other year brought of what life in the United States is "unreal" people? This seems to be out. If you don't understand us more black fraternities and sorori- us new and exciting programs to all about. If you were to suddenly what we are being told. "If you

programs and probably have seen don't even like. And what about Does the media "truly" reflect this them. These are my questions. married couples? If this is "real "reality" or is this "reality" "Are they true to life? Is life really life" media, then there does not reflection and a product of what is like what they portray? And why seem to be any sex between mar-being taught to us and our children

Back in September our "regular" chosen to be portrayed while others according to what we see in the

then why are you trying to give us ties have popped up from any- choose from. The question is, new come from a far away place and don't want to watch what we are and exciting in whose opinion? viewed these "real life" "true" All of us heard first-hand reports shows, what would you think about it as real, then turn the dial at started by seven young men at ball frats, like Fe Fi Fresh at and interviews with those fortunate our society? First, you would think change channels or turn the TV off enough to preview and critique the all Americans from the law coming fall line-up. This year per- enforcement officers to the man in Many bands at black schools haps more than ever there was the street are violent people who more than a study group. They have their own fraternities. Even strong media hype about pushing wait for situations to occur and and the American way is not only then wanted to join a fraternity but the black women at Washington & the limits of broadcast TV in its then settle them by violence. looked at by those outside of our at that time no white fraternity Jefferson University have started competition with cable channels. Violence seems to be the acceptwould have them. So they pledged their own sorority. And never forWe were told that the new move is able way for Americans to solve all within our society. What are they towards "reality" shows; shows of their problems according to the being told? Look at the increasing that were true to real life. It seems media "real life" viewpoint. Next, number of young people who are sprung up from Howard and sisters a friendship that is that the true-to-life series begun you would think that our sexual solving their problems through the last year were so popular that the attitudes are such that we are ready use of violence. Look at the spread Phi Beta, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Phi er or sister that is more than just a executives decided to make new to have sex with anyone, at any- of AIDS among teens, unwanted time, in any situation, with people pregnancies, abortions, rape, su You may have heard of these we just met and even people we cide, etc., in our society today

media! Most disturbing of all presenting to you and acknowledge and go back to your unrealistic

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Nick Plagakis

"Racist" and "sexist" are some of the inimical names drifting sion—the idea that we are equally around campus lately. An inno- entitled to be heard, and to be cent joke cannot even be shared without the fear of being branded said, rather on the basis of sex, or insensitive, and, worst of all, a skin color.

Are the campus thought police back after a two-year hiatus?

The politically correct movement may be creeping back again, trigger-happy to accuse anyone who may be ethically dubious. Moral outrage and self-righteousness has taken the place of tolerance among students.

correct may appear commendable—trying to fight off racism, curb pollution, push for women's equality—but their means to an end are rather suspect.

Unfavorably, the politically correct phenomena has chilling echoes of fanaticism, much like McCarthy's era and the panic of "communists" infiltrating the American system. At the time, freedom of speech was disregarded and trounced on by the American monolithic administration.

But the difference now is that students, not the government, carry high the flame of political correct-

How then does the politically correct movement fit in with America's beloved notion of free speech?

In the nineteenth century, John Stuart Mill suggested that ideas dent protest and controversy, the should compete for acceptance in open discussion. Mill supposed that the best truth was survival of a view in a free market of ideas. they can ruin prominent careers Therefore, all are better off by free discussion. Offensive and disturbing views must be allowed if we ket of "names," rather "ideas." are to receive the benefits of open Ideas should be backed up by theo-

speech, however, runs into conflict other ideas. The competition of when dealing with racist views, especially with hate literature. name calling will not. Racists believe that certain minorities, say, blacks or jews, should not be listened to in virtue of their ever, it begs for acquiescence with-

into direct conflict with the very scenario may be far worse.

basis of free and open discus judged on the merits of what is

On the other hand, you have the over-zealous politically correct people who are ready to denounce anyone a "racist" if he or she slightly deviates from the moral

What makes them essentially politically correct is their lack of justification or rationale in calling INTERNATIONAL CLUB them "racist,"-too quick on the The intentions of the politically draw in name calling; reactionary, providing evidence and sound

> mented throughout many American universities, where professors have been undeservingly labeled a racist simply because their comments in lectures were misconstrued by rebellious idealistic students, as was the case, five years ago, for Dr. Thernstrom at Harvard University.

Teaching an undergraduate course in race relations called "Peopling America," Dr. Therstrom used the word "Indians" instead of "Native Americans." He had clearly explained in class that "Indians" is used by most Indians themselves but that was irrelevant. A few politically cor-A brief history lesson may be in rect students considered him a racist but their reasons were vague. Eventually, through stucourse was dropped.

Names may seem innocuous, but like dynamite with a short fuse,

Mill did not espouse a free marry and evidence, and most of all, Mill's model of freedom of be testable in a free market of ideas will bring us toward truth-

Politically correct indignation at social iniquities is admirable, howout stating why. If we all agree, As result, this racist belief comes then none of us is thinking. This

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It's a small, small, world. These students from the International Club presented a Colorful T-shirt that features flags from all the world to California University president Dr. Angelo Armenti, Jr.: (from left) as opposed to being responsible, in Yu-chao Lin (Taiwan), treasurer; Cheng-zhi Zhou (China), secretary; President Armenti; Elif Orhun (Turkey), president; Sherefedin Zurga (Ethiopia), public relations officer; and Tracey Urda (United tates), graduate assistant. The club is sponsoring an International Luncheon on Tuesday, Nov. 16, from Horror stories have been docu
11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Gold Rush, Natali Student Center. The \$4.50 per person cost includes an international buffet that features such exotic items as Turkish borek, Pakistani chapli kabab and Ethiopean tibs No flex or meal plan will be accepted. If you plan to sample the delicious fare from around the world, come early. If past years are any indication, the food disappears quickly! The luncheon is open to the public. Photograph by Mark Schmaling

Scruples

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LETTERS.

am sure that the faculty just throws hated by students. When profes- cover letter said what form needed fill in the blank parts. them away. This is just something sors ask me, in class, if I work and filled out, and in the enclosure was boring to do in class so they don't where, my response results in looks have to teach; nobody here listens that can kill and students holding to the students or cares what we back the urge to throw their \$40 think. I had a professor who never textbooks at me. came to class and only read from the book for lectures. Everybody knows that this professor is the campus, but after my aid was worst teacher in the history of the screwed up and the semester started universe. All of us trashed this professor in the ratings and every- to be assigned a job, I was placed one who has had his class trashed there after a week of drilling every him too. This has been going on for years, but he never changes and up. Yes, my aid gets screwed up nobody seems to care. I think that also the whole thing is a waste of time. I say forget it!!!! Maybe we could save a couple trees if we stopped hundreds of forms that come using those stupid green forms that don't mean anything

FINANCIAL AID DEFENSE I admit that I do not have the

Olympiad on Friday, Nov. 19, on

Designed for high school juniors

Manderino library has a limited

Willam Beck, dean of library ser-

vices, says this year's budget is

better than last year's, and next

The budget has increased by

\$125,000 resulting in a \$375,000

budget for the year. According to

Beck, \$320,000 will be spent on

keeping materials operating, and

the remaining \$55,000 will be used

The president has promised that

the budget will be better next year,

and Beck said he hopes it will be

to purchase new materials.

about \$500,000.

year's should be better.

the first floor of the Industrial Arts

For High School Students

California University will hold dents with the university's pro-

its Third Annual Technology grams in electrical engineering and

I also learn how to keep your selfcontrol when you think that the world is stupid. Three times this semester I sat

automation technologies.

Consumer Research.

researching for students."

demonstrations between 9:15 -

The financial aid office wasn't

my first (or any) choice to work on

without my name in the computer

counselor why things had screwed

What my job is supposed to

through our office (thrilling).

Besides brushing up on my ABC's,

the needed form. All the student and turn it in.

Sounds easy, right?

responses: 1) the student disre- first, would we? ing why their aid hasn't been Jersey. She wanted to know why credited, or 2) the student either her son's roommate was getting comes in the office or makes a more aid than him. phone call still not understanding what they have to do.

Last week, a student came into She also asked something about entail is alphabetizing and filing the the office with a paper that was her son's account. Her son never parts of it that were blank. He mother had to call from out of handed it to me with absolutely no state. idea what he is supposed to do Does she call him every morning

keep a straight face as I turned to the rules or decide who gets what. one in a million! most glamourous work-study job through a huge stack of papers that the front page and pointed out to That's all done by the government.

happens after we complete them. I on campus. It's probably the most needed to be mailed out. The him the directions which said to

You know what you're supposed needed to do was fill that paper out to read before you do anything given to you. This guy must go up to a professor and ask him what he is supposed to do with a test. We There is either one of two wouldn't dare read the directions

gards the letter entirely, doesn't fill One day my co-worker received it out and calls the office wonder- a call from a woman in New

Well, babe, no one said that life was fair.

sent back from PHEAA with some got in touch with us before, but his

to wake him up, too?

I took a deep breath and tried to Financial aid doesn't make up

If you have a problem with all of the forms required or the aid formula, write to your congressman. Putting turds in our drop off box will only prove yourself to be immature. We're just the gobetween with the student body and the government. Don't blame us,

blame them. For all of those out there whose aid was screwed up by someone else. I emphatize with you.

For all of you who have stacks of unanswered mail from us sitting around, get in gear or visions of unpaid tuition bills will be dancing in your heads come Christmas.

Just try not to take it out on the work-study student who happens to take your irrating phone call. She's just trying to put herself through college.

And to the young man who called last Friday afternoon and told me to have a nice day, you're

Liberal Arts Changes Procedure CU Hosts Technology Olympiad

10:30 - 11:30. Competition will be held in the Nov. 19 and 22 (freshmen). Hours will be from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3

Students are limited to 5 per school for each contest and they must preregister to be assured a

of the top three contestants in each Those who are not preregistered

er 60 journals, including Time, serve basis as space permits. U.S. News and Report, and

According to Beck, this CD rom noon in Gallagher Dining Hall. could "lead to great changes in

"I'm excited about this," he said. "And since students should be excited too."

The library has formed "Library of the Future" committee, which meets to discuss what the future Students may be interested in library should be like, what knowing that the library is investi- changes should take place, and the gating a new CD rom product cost of these changes.

The activities begin at 8:30 a.m. areas of digital design, computer programming, electronic trouwith registration, followed by bleshooting and automation techand seniors, it will acquaint stu- 10:15. Competition between the

Positive Budget Outlook called Academic Abstracts—an index to 740 journals frequently A prize will be awarded to each

acquistions budget this year, but used by college students—and plans to secure it on a 60-day free trial basis. For additional fee, the library can have full text of anothwill be taken on a first-come first-

> Contest winners will be announced at the luncheon held at

High school teachers, counselors and administrators are invited to

Also, students who do not wish to compete may attend as specta-

For preregistration and/or more information, write James R. Means Jr., Department of Industry & Technology, California University, 250 University Ave., Box 35, California, PA 15419-1394, or call

advise and register general studies major before registering for spring undecided) students for the spring 1994 term over a period of three days, Nov. 18 (sophomores) and

Sophomore and freshmen general studies students, however, will need to sign up for a specific time for advising and registration. Sign up is on a first-come, first-served basis at the college office.

The present procedure achieves several goals. While reducing the waiting period for students, the sign-up procedure will permit made at this time does not prove to greater personal attention to student needs and concerns.

To continue and enhance this service, general studies students are encouraged to sign up as soon as possible and to prepare a model schedule(s) before coming to regis-

While exploring their curricular options, general studies students are expected to register for courses that will satisfy the general studies course requirements for graduation, including laboratory and writing component requirements.

Students who have completed

The College of Liberal Arts will 45 credit hours are to select a

This Liberal Arts Council requirement is intended to be preventative rather than punitive. Major requirements are increasingly difficult to complete within a four-year college career if a declaration of major is not done by the end of the third regular semester.

Although students are encouraged to use their first semester on campus to explore various areas of interest, further delay diminishes the chances of graduating within four year. However, if the choice be satisfactory, the option to change majors remains open.

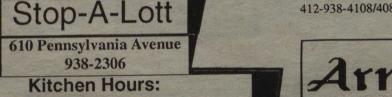
In any case, if students have taken 45 credits, they should declare a major by completing a change-of-major card in the college office in which the major is

Developing the spring 1994 schedule then should be done in conjunction with a departmental advisor. Students who do not their departmental advisor is or who need to be assigned an advisor should contact the appropriate departmental office.

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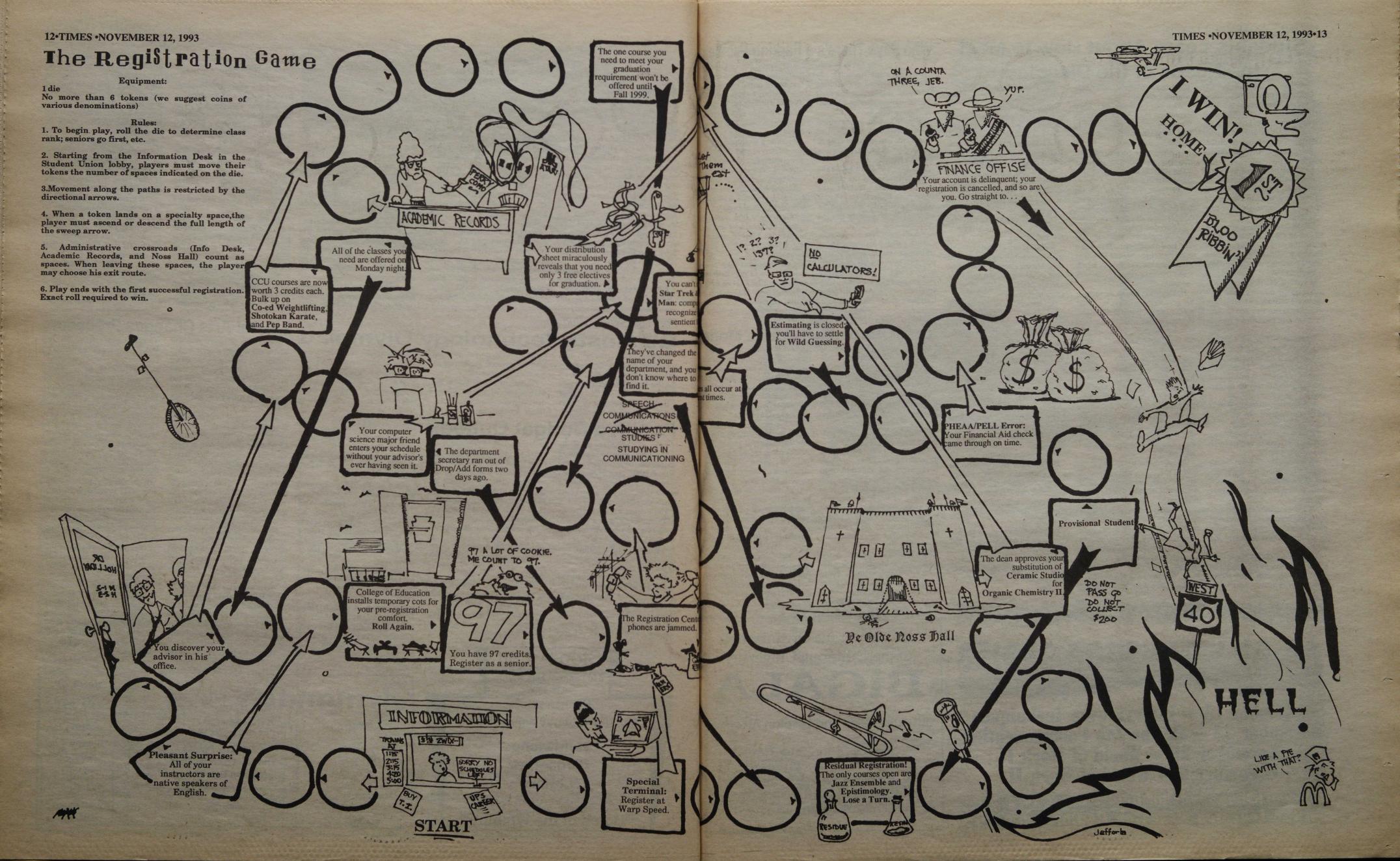
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California University's Office of what they can do. Services for Students With Needs of Students with Disabilities" Tuesday in obser- disabled. vance of Disability Awareness

posed challenges and provided inspiration by explaining how we, attitudes we have about people

Ms. Dolores Rozzi, currently at It Mean To Us?"

In her speech, Rozzi explained that if people do not change their apathetic attitudes about those with disabilities into active ones, the ADA will be rendered ineffec-

"There should be more people here today," she said, "(the attendance) says a lot to me about the attitude on campus. There are so and yet people simply do not take

some of the reasons why she thinks some ignore the disabled.

"It takes no thought, no planning and no special effort, and we suffer no personal harm."

By ignoring the situation, we are effectively stifling the opportunities of the disabled, at an approximate annual cost of \$60 billion,

Of the 43 million disabled people in this country, 12 million people of working age want to work rather than collect disability and

selves in the foot by not making an effort to mainstream these people into the work force - looking at age and takes great pride in being problems

What can I do? you ask. Rozzi presented explained that there are many "Understanding and Meeting the things we can do individually to having played in such television help change the attitudes about the

Emphasize the people, not their Two distinguished speakers acceptable to the disabled, stop

as a society, need to change the disabled are discriminated against, and most importantly, change your attitude about all people.

CU on an executive loan program Holden, presented "Attitudes Are from the U.S. Department of The Real Disability." This was a

Holden used humor throughout his presentation to get his point across but keep the theme light. Holden opened with: "The reason why I use crutches is because I'm the Pope's first miracle. I went to him with a hearing impediment and he cured me.'

Recalling a change he made in many opportunities to be educated, his life, Holden said, "I remember the last time I cried about my disability, it was snowing and every-Additionally, Rozzi explained body was sledding, I felt sorry for myself. I put on my coat, threw off my crutch, slid down 19 steps on my keester, and went sled riding. And that was the last time I cried about it."

He added that he wanted to be part of everything, playing football letting his disability become his

And that is exactly what he did. Holden has ridden in the as he can. National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden, learned how to downhill ski in Colorado, and recently was certified in Scuba

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by C.R. Bennett what they cannot do, rather than on the Eastern Paralyzed Veteran's Association's Wheelchair

> But his greatest love is acting, shows as T.J. Hooker, Hill Street Blues, Divorce Court, and Knots Landing, as well as starring in the disability. Find out what terms are Emmy nominated rock musical, I Got News for You.

Holden is particularly concerned Open your eyes and see how the about how people with disabilities are portrayed by television and the media in general.

'There's not one character on a The second speaker, Mr. Henry prime-time show with a disability," Holden said.

A University of Pennsylvania Energy, presented "The Americans humorous, light-hearted look into study determined that people with With Disabilities Act - What Does his life and the reasons why we, as disabilities are shown 1.5% of the time on television, and that in an average household, the TV is on seven hours a day.

Holden explained that because there are so few people with disabilities on TV, they are perceived as pathetic, needy and unappetizing to the mind.

In order to be a positive role model, both for children with disabilities and without, Holden takes his greatest pride in starring as a clown in a recent episode of Kids Incorporated, a Disney Channel

He believes that portraying a happy and acrobatic clown signifies everything that is opposite about how one is to feel about someone with a disability.

Holden takes great pride in his accomplishments, and is not afraid with the kids, being in plays, never to tell you either, as he travels around the nation to schools speaking in classes or doing his comedy act, trying to touch as many people

Henry Holden have a message that is perfectly clear: Let's have a healthy attitude toward everybody no matter what the situation. And He also has a 145 bowling aver- let's focus on the person, not their

Who Says There's a Parking Problem

Although many students com- based on the additional p plain about parking at California that we have provided or University, one adminstrator feels years, is that I am not awa that the university serves commut-

ing students well. Dr. Allan Golden, vice president of administration and finance, believes the university has done an adequate job of providing parking space for students.

Three new student lots have been constructed in the past six years. These include the University Express lot, the lot behind the Student Center, and the lot across the tracks on the east end

"I don't think there is a problem. I think parking is one of those issues that you can never satisify everyone on," Golden said. "The norm seems to be that people aren't always happy about parking, whether it is at California residents who leave their University or any other institution,

we have a parking problem.

Lelia Burke, secretary commuter council, sees thir

lem related to parking is quate lighting, contributing increased incidence of fema dents being assaulted.

Another problem is a poor i upkeep on lots, such as clear broken glass, Burke said.

"We have 4,000 comm coming to this school and average we have no where that amount of parking pla

"One complaint a lot of muters have is that half o spaces are being taken by parked indefinitely."

Auditor general Barbara Hafer units of a municipality. This distributed monies to local bor- or cost cap on allocations is n oughs, benefiting municipal sary due to variations in mun employees pension plans.

California Borough received \$23,986.30. West Brownsville and high pension costs from recei Speers boroughs both received disproportionate amount \$1,230.71. Centerville borough received \$5,059.93.

Washington County municipalities received a total of \$895,892.

Act 205 of 1984 provides for these allocations to aid police, paid firefighters and non-uniformed sion plans to ensure the fund pension plans. The commonwealth funding originates from revenue generated by the state's two per- plans do not comply with aud cent gross premiums tax levied on fire and casualty insurance premiums collected by foreign (non-Pennsylvania based) insurance

Individual allocations are based on municipal employee pension plan costs, unless these costs funding system and redistribut exceed a unit value cap. Act 205 sets a cap on these allocations than \$121 million to 1,107 million based on the number of employee palities statewide.

municipalities with exception

annual funds available. Hafer is required to annual tribute the state funding that fits the municipal pension office is required to audit the

If administrators of the pe ommendations, the departme

"As a result of these audits, payments totaling more tha illion have been returned to These refunds are put back int

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Congratulations! Lori Jansante from the revenue office receives an "I Made A Difference" pin from Stacey Durzo, a graduate student in Business Administration and member of the Adult Learners' Task Force. The pins were part of the ALT workshop where Durzo was one of the featured speakers. The pins are scattered in different locations across campus and adult learners are encouraged to give one to a faculty or staff member or an administrator who has helped them. As a member of the ALT, Stacey received a call from a student praising Lori for her enthusiasm and helpfulness. Stacey substituted for the student and "pinned" Lori. Specia; congratulations go out to all the caring and concerned recipients of the pins. The ALT hopes that everyone on campus would eventually be the proud recipient of one of the pins, indicating that everyone is aware of the needs of the adult learner. Photograph by Ed Dunlevy

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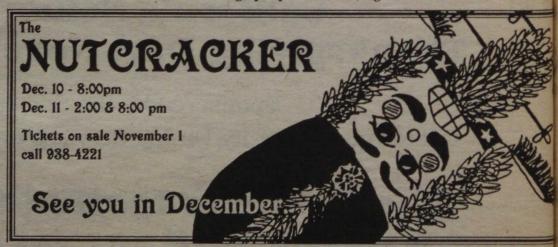
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Appearing in a scene from the BareBones Theatre Production of Eugene O'Neill's Diff'rent are, from the BareBones Theatre Production of Eugene O'Neill's Diff'rent are, from the BareBones Theatre Production of Eugene O'Neill's Diff'rent are, from the BareBones Theatre Production of Eugene O'Neill's Diff'rent are, from the BareBones Theatre Production of Eugene O'Neill's Diff'rent are, from the BareBones Theatre Production of Eugene O'Neill's Diff'rent are, from the BareBones Theatre Production of Eugene O'Neill's Diff'rent are, from the BareBones Theatre Production of Eugene O'Neill's Diff'rent are, from the BareBones Theatre Production of Eugene O'Neill's Diff'rent are, from the BareBones Theatre Production of Eugene O'Neill's Diff'rent are, from the BareBones Theatre Production of Eugene O'Neill's Diff'rent are, from the BareBones Theatre Production of Eugene O'Neill's Diff'rent are, from the BareBones Theatre Production of Eugene O'Neill's Diff'rent are, from the BareBones Theatre Production of Eugene O'Neill's Diff'rent are, from the BareBones Theatre Production of Eugene O'Neill's Diff'rent are, from the BareBones Theatre Production of Eugene O'Neill's Diff'rent are, from the BareBones Theatre Production of Eugene O'Neill's Diff'rent are, from the BareBones Theatre Production of Eugene O'Neill's Diff'rent are, from the BareBones Theatre Production of Eugene O'Neill's Diff'rent are, from the BareBones Theatre Production of Eugene O'Neill's Diff'rent are, from the BareBones Theatre Production of Eugene O'Neill's Diff'rent are, from the BareBones Theatre Production of Eugen



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through California University's waist strap. Outdoor Recreation Program for Waterproof bags are also on camping alone or with a large hand. The center rents ropes for

undamaged.

man tents cost \$3.00 with a \$20 bottle, utensils, and a first aid kit. deposit, and a six man tent costs

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had is? Jilli Leystato tracks, since you showed up somewhere, you make the Let's get Fall '91 and go break in tonight, take 'em drink water! Sauce and I took e AST Piano Man ring. No one else wants it of us on the dance floor. Has anyone looger lately? No. He's an old married ak, any time you want a late night pizza op by. But clean the crust off your jacket. is now social/IFC Rep/ UPS guy! 9284 xers or to deliver packages. Ferris, thanks cluding us in the AP Rankings, but we're coming! Sell your candy, if you don't got it. We sell great candy, and only for a Retreat. For the last time, START IRA! SE! Polish do a dish. Nov. 26, my 21st. all cards and money to 310 Strawberry Go to classes boys. SEE YA! \$\$\$\$\$\$\$

SIGMA KAPPA

Once again I am here to bring you Sig Kaps' exciting article. The sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to extend our warmest welcome to our national Caren, it has been a great week and we're glad we got a chance to know you. This week has been our week of giving in honor of our national birthday, Sig Kaps are 119 years old this week. Happy Birthday Sigma Kappa. Congrats to the new members of D-Chi and AKL. You will all make great brothers. Congratulations to the football team on their impressive victory over Lock Haven 56-14!!! One game left to go guys, End the season with a Bang!! All the sisters better come to the final game, come join the football fans Tami & Jodi game, come join the football fans Tami & Jodi same, come join the football fans Tami & Jodi same, come join the football fans Tami & Jodi same, come join the football fans Tami & Jodi same, come join the football fans Tami & Jodi same, come join the football fans Tami & Jodi same, come join the football fans Tami & Jodi same, come join the football fans Tami & Jodi same, come join the football fans Tami & Jodi dit HIS WAY at McMonagle's. Stedman, Migdette, Ty, Roger, and Graratch fever, highly contagious. Hey JECKLE, don't get your feathers ruffeled, you're in the article. MAZ and HARV, were going to have to register you two works that couldn't so, I hear we missed a rockin' time. Here's a quick rundown... KT.-Is this it, Are we here... is his Penn State? No, it's Altoona*Jo-D. Lesley V. got carded at McD's. Leslie C.-are you buying? Holly-Hee, Hey!*K.T. Jodi C.-How much farther? About two inches.*Jana & KT. Leslie C.-How about two inches.*Jana & KT. Sait She wouldn't and she didn't. Jana-You got off, but it was the right one *KT. & Jo-D. Lesley V. & Holly-you didn't ask for a warning, just a U turn.*Les. Michelle M, Jil, & Missy- We hope you all had a great time wis served to the proper served to the proper sea

DELTA PHI EPSILON

Hey girls, our road trip to Clarion is finally here. Bye Cal U. Right now we are reading the paper on our way to party, so let's get psyched. Most likely we' are probably trying to keep up with the car in fron of us, who is lead foot Adele. WAIT FOR US!!!!!!!! Happy Birthday Kerry. Thanks to Mary and Tina for our social gathering on Sunday. Mary, we all want to have tea. It started out with a real ring. Are there any extra football books around? I guess we found out what everybody is like (NOT) Theta Class: Let's talk about the 'Theta class weekend with Kerry: As piedge master, Kerry thinks you guys are a blast. D phi E's called 1-800. Steal, Kerry hope your extra counseling for bread sticks is going well. Tina and Wendy, Is it double the pleasure!! Lara, how many cases do you owe to Joe? While everyone was having a cool time at Delta Chi Sat. night, Rachel and Tami resolved to other adventures. Theta Class: D PHI E'S ARE PROUD OF YOU. Thanks to the sisters who voluntered their time and effort for cystic fibrosis. Keep up the spirit of fundraising, it's for a good cause. To all our Big's and littles, everyone says hello. HI. JOHN, Congrats. love, Kerry. Ryan (DELT), Glad to be your big sister. To all of our sisters who have pets, PLEASE watch them carefully. Hopefully they won't commit sucide like Becky's fish did. Teresa, hope your dog is good to the baby sitter. We will NOT take any calls at Clarion. Speaking of dogs, Kerry and Melody are confronted with a mystery dog. Everyone is sporting nice letter sweatshirts these days, watch the stiching. Our jackets sem to be falling apart. ATTENTION: If there is a fire, call Wendy, she'll be running quick, right in front of Beavis and Buthead. While our story is never ending, the article will still go on. It's soom time for break, so D phi E's, keep up the good times and let's do lunch. Kathy, speaking of lunch, AVOID Tami with cold drinks. For a happy ending: Who's turn is it next for the STUD MAN phone call? THE JACK POT WINNER IS: Teresa. Here's

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But the building is a dream all a 'dream,' I cannot comment

"If it is built," Hart said, "this ever to be built, we would be able building would be a resource cento educate at a more in-depth level.

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UPDATE

games at Hamer Hall this winter along with four wrestling trong finish coupled with a meets and two huge grappling tourneys. The madness beginned from Slippery Rock has haven. After losing the first game son, fourth straight PSAC-West son, fourth straight processing the first game. this Thursday when wrestling hosts UPJ at 7:30 p.m. The Lady Vulcan volleyball 15-8, Cal rebounded with wins of championship, third consecutive Vulcan Tipoff tourney will start on Friday (6 & 8 p.m.) and fin on course to possibly win an with Saturday games at 1 and 3 p.m. The Vulcan men will be cedented third straight PSAC game, Cal squandered a 10-3 loss attaining a national ranking for the the Slovakians on Sunday at 2 p.m. as the winter games begin

Cal Crushes Lock Haven, Wins Second Straigh



The California Vulcan seniors. STANDING: John McGowan, Wayne Hixenbaugh, Brian Ward, Scott Boyer, Steve Ritenour, Chris Edenfield. Kneeling: Tracy Latham, Shaw Keller, Scott Hoover, Tony Woods, Jerry Snyder. Photograph by Ed Dunlevy.

Winning three straight games for the first time in seven years, finishing with a .500 divisional record and honoring 11 seniors will be Donley. "You can see the confithree top priorities that await the dence developing in our players. Vulcan football team as Cal pre- The staff and I have felt all long way," Donley said. "Hopefully this 706 yards. pares for its season finale against that we were doing the right things year has been a rewarding experi-

California is in position to finish after you drop a few and now with its most overall wins (5) since 1987 and a win over Shipp on Saturday could put the Vulcans in getting better each week and the tory on Saturday." a three-way tie for third-place in the PSAC-West, which would be thing to see last Saturday." Cal's best divisional showing since 1986. The Vulcans put themselves in position for Cal's best football finish since 1984 by defeating Lock Haven 56-14 last Saturday on the road. The 56 points and 42point victory were Cal's highest totals since a 58-3 home win over Frostburg back in the ninth game

Cal first-year head coach Kevin defensive end Tony Woods. but you begin to question things we've sort of been justified. attitude and adrenaline was some-

The 11 seniors that Cal will Shippensburg honor prior to Saturday's kickoff are: offensive lineman Scott Boyer, linebacker/special teams est single-game, total yardage out-Chris Edenfield, defensive lineman put in the PSAC this season. Wayne Hixenbaugh, running back Scott Hoover, cornerback Tracy yards as 10 Vulcans carried the tossed two touchdowns. Latham, middle guard Shawn football Keller, linebacker John McGowan,

really good for our seniors," said defensive end Brian Ward, and Eric Carter gained 73 yards on 15 and scored two touchdowns of

California will hope to continue conversion. its steady improvement against

tight end special teams Steve Cal rushers with 86 yards on 11 Junior wide receiver Ken Cahoon

"It was kind of fun and I felt Ritenour, safety Jerry Snyder, attempts, while sophomore fullback caught three passes for 71 ya carries and scored his sixth rushing and 24 yards. Junior Fred "I guess what appears to be an touchdown of the season. Though ending is also a new beginning in a 10 games, Carter has rushed for yards, including a 62-yard to

Senior halfback Scott Hoover third quarter. ence for our 11 seniors and I am rushed for 49 yards on nine sure they will succeed in whatever attempts with two touchdowns and it is that they choose to do. We he also caught five balls for 68 Naccarato each caught three pa What's important is that we are intend to send them out with a vic- yards with a receiving touchdown. and Naccarato scored on an el Hoover also scored a two-point yard TD run for his first college

Junior quarterbacks Todd Hirt touchdowns on eight of 12 po and Dan Pifer combined to com- sions and Donley credited Last week, the Vulcans rolled up plete 21 of 37 passes for 339 yards 624 net offensive yards, the high- and four touchdowns as Hirt completed 16 of 29 passes for 223 yards, while Pifer was five of eight Cal pounded out 285 net rushing for 116 yards. Both quarterbacks

Seven different Vulcans made

Join the world's largest discount club and receive hundreds of Temoney caught four balls for down, which closed Cal's 35-p

Junior halfback Tony Todd sophomore halfback R ouchdown. All told. Cal sci Vulcans' blocking.

"Our offensive line has do great job the past two weeks," Donley. "Also our backs have a super job blocking which cre

Lock Haven to 250 total yards Continued on Pag

There will be 20 men's basketball and 16 women's basketball Preview

ed by Karen Fetsko, Cal ed the regular season with and hectic 3-2 win at Lock That win coupled with Rock's 3-0 home win inboro has set-up a oneplayoff for the PSACsecond and final playoff

ery Rock has won the west 9-1 divisional mark while d Edinboro finished with al 7-3 marks. Cal played a five match at Edinboro last nd the winner will advance PSAC Final Four this lay and Sunday at

Cal-Boro survivor will play mp Millersville, while Rock will open the tourby playing either burg or East Stroudsburg, squared off in a Thursday sudden death special. nia won the 1991 and 1992 Final Four tourneys by beatpensburg and Edinboro

re ready to face the chalsaid Fetsko, whose Lady th a 27-10 overall record. ed to unite as a team and get

quest for a rare three-peat West play since 1991.

game, Cal squandered a 10-3 loss attaining a national ranking for the and gave up 12 unanswered points. But the Lady Vulcans won the deciding fifth game, 3-2 to take the

"Lock Haven's number seven killed us in the back with her serv- . Jim Boone (153-53), the wining," Fetsko said. "She singlehandedly tied that game with seven straight points but we pulled it out in the last game."

Cal to arrive at Lock Haven just 50 minutes before the start of the season-in-the-balance match.

"We did not get to properly warm-up which will always hurt played as well as they were capa-

Senior Sheree Norris had 33 added seven digs and three aces. Sophomore hitter Carolina Pieratt had a match-high 16 kills, while juniors Georgette Crawford and Chad Scott. Ellen Petty had eight and seven digs respectively. Freshman Kelly Koller produced six blocks.

s to finish the regular sea- in school history to win back-to- attempts. back PSAC championships...The cally we are prepared. We NCAA II national tournament pair-Monday....Cal is 25-5 in PSAC- Indiana last January.

ningest coach in Cal athletic history, California returns four of five starters from the 1992-93 squad which rolled to a 23-6 overall Transportation hassles caused record en route to winning a third straight PSAC-West title and fifth

west crown in Boone's seven nationally in the final NCAA Div.

you," said Fetsko. "Neither team II top 20 poll and reached the PSAC finals and NCAA II East Regional. Optimism for continued success

assists, while junior Gina Pallo is understandable as the Vulcans return a well-balanced attack.

California University men's bas-

returning vets is senior forward

An all-conference selection in 1992-93, Scott averaged 15.1 points and 7.7 rebounds per game. A sure thing inside, Scott led the scholastic days, averaged over NOTES: The Lady Vulcans entire nation in fieldgoal percenthave compiled a 89-20 cumulative age last winter as he shot a PSAC game last year with 110 assists and PSAC Coach of the Year, Cal has record over the past three years record 70.6% from the floor by shave won 19 of its past 24 and are the only Cal athletic team converting an amazing 173 of 245

Scott was Cal's leading rebounder 12 times last year and scored a

An eighth straight winning sea- Two other returning sharp-shoot- impacts

fifth year in six seasons will be several goals of the 1993-94 the floor.

Coached by eighth-year veteran Brown's finest game from a statistical standpoint last year was a

Golden, a first-year player last Last year's team was ranked 10th five rebounds a game while shooting 53% from the floor.

juniors Darnell White and Todd McLoughlin

White, the point guard, averaged 9.2 points and 3.3 rebounds a game while leading the Vulcans in assists Headlining California's list of (249, 8.6 apg) and steals with 77. White's assist total was the best in the PSAC and fourth best in National Team on Sunday, Division II.

McLoughlin, the Ohio Class Cal will begin PSAC-West play eight points and five rebounds a 44 steals.

McLoughlin netted 26 of 52 threepoint attempts last year.

California will also benefit from years. ings will be announced on career-high 27 points against two impressive first-year players who could both make immediate home games.

ing post-player are senior Malloyd Redshirt freshman Derrick Scott,

Brown and junior Jeremy Golden. an All-State player from PIAA Last season, Brown averaged state champion Duquesne High 12.5 points and 8.1 rebounds a School, and Matt Kerns from game while shooting 60.7% from Bridgeport, WV, who was named the Most Valuable Player of the Brown also led Cal in blocks West Virginia State Tournament with 36 and shot a fine 72.5% from (all three classes), will join the team this fall.

Other top returning perimeter players include sophomores dominating 23-point, 18-rebound Candice Pickens (4.5 ppg, 82 effort in a 91-89 win at Edinboro assists) and Brent Kincaid (4.0 ppg, 27/59 3FG's).

Sophomore Chris Callender and year, contributed with quality min-redshirt freshman Robert Jones add utes coming off the bench and depth inside. Also looking to conaveraged five points and nearly tribute on the perimeter is junior Levon Kincaid.

The Vulcans, who have been On the perimeter, Cal returns nationally ranked in each of the past three final national polls (10th, first & 20th), will open the regular season on November 23 by hosting WVIAC tourney champion

> The Vulcans will begin the season by hosting the Slovakian November 21 at 2 pm.

AAA Player of the Year during his by hosting Slippery Rock on January 12.

Under Boone, the 1992 and 1993 compiled an impressive 63-19 Also a dangerous shooter, cumulative record against the PSAC-West and the Vulcans are 75-15 (.833) over the past three

Cal has also won 30 of its last 32

Cal U Lady Vulcans/Vulcans of the Week For the eighth straight week, man forward from Orangeville, a few more years," Compagni said.

California University has Pa., and Millville High School. In "This is her first full season of announced Vulcans and Lady 1993, Roadarmel scored one goal cross country and she really ran Vulcans of the Week for the entire 1993-94 athletic year.

These weekly awards are given to athletes who display all-round qualities such as good sportsmanship, hard work and team-oriented actions as opposed to just impressive statistics.

The eighth Lady Vulcans and Vulcans of the Week are: Bobbie Burton (women's soccer), Kevin Laskey said. "He is very knowl-Roadarmel (men's soccer), Eszter edgeable about the sport and does Botos (women's cross country), Matt Seibel (men's cross country), Georgette Crawford (women's volleyball), and Scott Hoover Clair High School. At last week-

Burton is a 5-4 freshman midfielder from Elizabeth, Pa., and 125th with a 10 k time of 35:54. Elizabeth Forward High School. This past season, Burton was Cal's goals, eight points and 20 points. years into a distance runner," said Aided by Burton's solid all-round play, the Lady Vulcans finished with a 10-10 overall record.

"Bobbie had an outstanding freshman season," said Cal veteran head coach Dennis Laskey. "She adjusted well to the collegiate level and proved to be one of our conference's top scorers.'

with three assists for five points as Cal enjoyed its best season since attaining varsity status in 1984.

Cal went 13-4-2 overall this past fall and advanced to the PSAC Final four for the first time ever. Cal was eliminated by Lock Haven in the PSAC semifinals

"Kevin Roadarmel had a very solid and consistent season for us," a lot of positive things that do not show up on the stats."

Seibel is a senior from Upper St. end's NCAA II East Regional in Springfield, Ma., Seibel finished

"Matt was a football linebacker in high school who has trans-Compagni. "He works extremely hard and was our third man at the Regional, which was his last collegiate race."

Botos is a senior from Budapest, Hungary. At the Regional, Botos placed 104th with a time of 21:22.

"Just like Matt Seibel, Eszter is Roadarmel is a 5-10, 160 fresh- another athlete we wish we had for was a 1992 All-American.

well for us all year."

Crawford is a 5-11 junior outside hitter from Kingston, Jamaica, and St. Hughes High School.

One of the PSAC's premier players, Crawford has helped Cal become the third-ranked team in the entire NCAA Division II in terms of hitting percentage. Coached by first-year leader Karen Fetsko, the Lady Vulcans are 26-10 overall.

"Georgette is a very good player," said Fetsko. "She has the ability to dominate a match when she is at the top of her game and we're fortunate to have her back next

Hoover is a 5-10, 190-pound senior halfback from Tyrone, Pa., and Tyrone High School. In last second-leading scorer with six formed himself in the last few week's 56-14 road win at Lock Haven, Hoover gained 49 yards on Cal second-year head coach Joe nine rushes with touchdown runs of two and 17 yards.

He also caught five balls for 68 yards with a three-yard scoring pass. Hoover, who leads the team in individual scoring with 56 points, also caught a two-point pass. He is Cal's second-leading rusher and receiver this fall and



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only 15 net rushing yards.

Senior middle guard Shawn 24-19. Keller recorded six tackles with a Hixenbaugh made four tackles. Senior ends Brian Ward and Tony Woods combined for eight tackles, two sacks, two tackles for loss and a break-up. Ward now has 11

Cal's secondary was led by junior Jim Fields, who recorded nine tackles with two break-ups and an interception, while senior cornerback Tracy Latham added seven tackles and a break-up. Senior Jerry Snyder and junior Jay Weidman continued their fine play at safety as this duo combined for 10 tackles.

Junior Tony Marino led the linebacking effort with eight stops, while Rich Vogel, Marcus Jordan, Edenfield and freshman Kevin Montini combined for 15 tackles.

California's steady improvement must continue if the Vulcans are going to defeat a talented Shippensburg squad.

Coached by fourth-year veteran Rocky Rees, the Red Raiders own sophomore tight end Brian a 5-5 overall record and are 1-4 in Stolarick (18 rec, 205 yds, 2 the PSAC-West.

terfinalists in 1991, Shippensburg and sophomore split end Shawn team but that really does not mat- (126.6 rush/254.8 pass) and the opened the year with four straight wins over Shepherd (10-7), 10) and PSAC-East champion Millersville (16-14).

The Red Raiders than suffered PAT's. four straight losses to Slippery Rock (36-7), Indiana Pa. (45-10),

Saturday to West Chester at home,

sack and two tackles for loss, Curnow directs Shipp's Wing-T while senior tackle Wayne offense and has completed 115 of 226 passes for 1,503 yards, 12 touchdowns and 11 interceptions.

Shipp's most exciting offensive player is senior Winston Horshaw, who went down with an injury at Clarion but played sparingly last

Cal and leads the team in receiving (36 rec, 450 yds, 1 TD) and is the Raiders' second-leading rusher with 461 yards and 3 TD's.

Shipp's leading rusher is freshman fullback David McLendon, who has 691 yards and three

Other top SU runners include freshman halfback Brandon Overdorff and sophomore fullback Steve Peters, who have rushed for 217 and 166 yards respectively.

Coleman is Shipp's second-leading receiver with 26 receptions for 358 yards and five touchdowns.

Other leading receivers include TD's), sophomore wideout NCAA Division II national quar- Michael Buglia (15-230, 2 TD's) Garner (12-144, 2 TD's).

All-PSAC sophomore placekick-Bloomsburg (30-7), Kutztown (27- er Joel Yohn leads Shipp in scoring with 41 points and has converted 7 of 13 field goals and 20 of 23

Defensively, Shippensburg uses early September. a 3-4 alignment and three players

fumbles), junior linebacker Martin some newness. Now, we have points and is Cal's second Pepe (102) and junior strong safety established a solid work ethic and Junior quarterback Brian Doug Seidenstricker (102, 8 break- confidence. I knew that we would

Bickel has 93 tackles, three inter- just was not sure when this would ceptions and 10 break-ups. Junior start producing some wins. I'm left tackle Mike Massey anchors glad for our seniors that we've the Red Raider defensive front been able to win a couple more with 49 tackles and 5 1/2 sacks.

Shippensburg leads the all-time series between the two schools at He is expected to see action at 30-25-1. The Red Raiders have both teams. Two years ago, Shipp

seniors out with a victory."

are a much better team in early pass) and the Raiders are yielding box during the six-game ho

Edinboro (34-17) and Clarion (34- have over 100 tackles this fall: much better now," said Donley. while Shipp is being outscored by the Sunday Tribune-Review 32). Two weeks ago, Shipp defeat- sophomore linebacker Chris "Early on, we won a couple of a 23.1-19.9 margin...Hoover leads mer All-PSAC placekicker

eventually come together and start Sophomore free-safety Chris believing in what we were doing. I games and we intend to win one

NOTES: Kickoff for the won seven of the past eight foot- California-Shippensburg game is ball meetings between the two set for 1 p.m. and broadcasting the schools, including a 17-8 win over game live will be WESA (AM the Vulcans in the 1992 finale for 940) (Bruce Sakalik/Eric Hagman), while Cable Channel 29 thumped Cal 45-0 at Adamson (Ryan Fedor/Paul Flores) will offer Stadium. Since 1985, Cal's only television tape-delay on three cable win over Shipp was a 24-19 win in networks. Armstrong (Ch. 29) and 1990 at Shipp's Seth Grove Helicon (Ch. 5) will air the game and Kevin Donley Show on None of the past history between Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m. while Cal and Shipp concerns Donley, TCI (Ch. 36) will air the game and who continues to put the majority show Thursdays at noon...Join the Sophomore halfback Tom of his time and effort towards Touchdown Club by contacting California rather than the Vulcans' Associate AD Jeff Petrucci at 4439 or stop by the Hospitality Tent at Heath Johnke, Steve Rin What matters is what we do," the final home game...Donley's said Donley. "We can not control career record stands at 107-58-1, exceptional special teams p Shippensburg. We can control while Rees' cumulative record at week...Hirt has complete California. If we do what we're Shipp is 23-21-1 and his career supposed to then we'll be fine. mark is 59-36-2...Cal is averaging and 7 INT's, while Pifer h Shippensburg is a good football 381.4 yards of offense a game pleted 105 of 201 attemption of the state of th ter. We have to be ready to play Vulcans are alllowing 396.3 yards INT's...Completing his thi this last game and try to send our a game (162.2 rush/234.1 as the Vulcan footba pass)...Shipp is averaging 316 announcer is David W. Donley does believe the Vulcans yards a game (146.3 rush/169.7 while assisting the SID in the November than they were back in 354 yards a game (141.1 son were: sports info gra rush/213.1 pass)...Cal is being tants Bob Maselli and F "There's no comparison. We are outscored by a 27.1-26.3 margin, Lynn, statistician Steve M ed Lock Haven 31-20 and lost last Willingham (165 tks, 6 forced games on some enthusiasm and on the Vulcans in scoring with 56 Palm and Ted Burkett of Vo

C Women Best Since '84 at Regionals

clear blue skies, manicured of 28 PAT's and three on grass and burnt orange Add to that scene the rainof uniform colors of over 40 Weidman (55), Keller (48) omes the NCAA Division II Regional Championships.

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(40-361, 4 TD's), Temone

551, 3 TD's), Carter (22-

TD's), Todd (20-247)

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Tom Chunta (25)...Donley

Kevin Montini and Edenfie

149 passes for 1,163 yards

1,334 yards, 10 TD's at

ifornia's men and women one of their most successul ons in years at the meet, led by omen's team's best finish in va decade. A 20th place finy Cal's women was their gest finish since the 1984 d took second and qualified tional championships, but was not complete cause for

was tough to see East sburg, who we had beaten a earlier at PSACs, finish 11th gionals, as they were at full th and we were not" said nd year head coach Joe pagni. "But the team we ht raced very well in a come meet to cap off a super

ght week was junior Wendy esh, whose 50th place finish ne highest for a Cal woman 1984, when Sue Cavanaugh first in the East Regional. me of 20:25 over the rolling 1 miles) course was a perest by two seconds.

or Eszter Botos was trying y close behind Pryplesh in nal college cross country taking 104th in 21:22. nore Caroline Kaplan felt but ran hard anyways, taking

oline became more and notivated to do well as the went on," said assistant Patrick Ryan. "She could her times significantly next coming back are Neil Heneh with some consistent training off-season.

grans' Golf Course in from PSAC Championships miss-Uniontown, found herself as Cal's fourth woman. She responded with her best race of the year, finishing 127th in 22:14. Freshman and women's college cross Amy Trefsger served notice that (67), Jordan (64), Lowdentry teams, and that post card she could be among Cal's top runners next fall, finishing 128th in an all-time personal best of 22:16.

Sixth and seventh for Cal were 23:10) and freshman Nicole few seconds.

The men's team had to do without their top three runners from early in the season, including senior captain Peter Leo, Cal's top finisher at East Regionals the past three years. The young Vulcans also had to contend with a distance (6.2 miles instead of the usual five) they hadn't raced all year. Cal's impressive finishes en route to a 24th place team effort.

need to go," Compagni said. "Five ading the way for the sixth of the seven men who ran are in their first year of college racing, and I like their chances of making a big step forward next year."

Leading the way with a 10K personal best of 35:16 was redshirt freshman Mark Wassilchalk of Belle Vernon, running a strong second half to take 97th place.

"Mark comes from a high school without a cross country team, but he has caught on quickly," Compagni said. "He is starting to realize that he can do big things in track and cross country the next few years.

Freshman Adam Manewell, spikes on. The Ontario native fin- the next few weeks.

gfeild, Mass. last Saturday ing, first-year team member Seibel, taking 125th in 35:54 in his like a New England post Jennifer King, a sophomore from final college cross country race. Sophomore Sean Meetze (141st, 36:43) and freshman Sean O'Hare (143rd, 36:47) were fourth and fifth, respectively, for Cal, both posting one of their best efforts of the year.

Freshmen Chris McGuinness and Jeremy Clark found out that most of the field goes out hard in sophomore Carey Miller (149th in championship meets. To their credit, both went out aggressively Bennett (150th in 23:15), both (around five minutes flat for the missing personal bests by just a first mile) and did their best to hang on and earn personal best times. McGuinness was 151st in 37:23. Clark 154th in 37:42."I certainly can't fault anyone's effort on either the men's and women's side, and the experience they received at Regionals is very valuable," said Compagni. "The key to our success next year, though, will be this group's commitment to men still turned in a handful of training over the next nine months, especially next summer."

Harrier Notes: The PSAC cer-"It was important for us to get to tainly showed why it is regarded as a meet like this and see where we the strongest conference in the nation for NCAA Division II cross country at East Regionals. The three men's teams (Edinboro, Indiana, and Bloomsburg) and three women's teams (Slippery Rock, Indiana, and Millersville) which qualified for NCAA Championships are all from the PSAC...NCAA Division II Championships will be held Mon., Nov. 22 at the University of California-Riverside...This year's rags to riches story is the Bloomsburg men's team. Tenth in the conference in '90, the Huskies finished third in the PSAC the past two years, earning a national ranking and their first-ever bid to DANCING IN THE RAIN



Freshman Adam Manewell, coming off a great race at PSAC Championships, led the Vulcans for most of the race before deciding that the final two miles would be better traversed without his believed to decidence to a song being played by our introved to a song being

Soccer Finishes Season With Best Mark in Cal History They were bound to get back at Cal also recorded seven shutout midfielder from Jamaica and New the conference and this season's coming back, we're going

in the biggest upset of the fall season, LHU was not going to be beaten again—at least not by the

As it turned out, Lock Haven did, indeed, get its revenge. Lebanon High School and transfer Problem was it happened at the from University of North Carolinamost inopportune time for the Greensboro, recorded 13 wins, 135 on the 1993 squad with 32 points stronger leg to play defense. ended the season with two a California Vulcans. It happened in saves, and had a goals against pertheir first playoff game in Cal his- centage of 1.21. tory since becoming an NCAA Division II soccer program in Lock Haven, Duffy was ranked and eight assists.

jumped out to a 3-0 halftime lead before scoring two more goals in championship hopes, last Dennis Laskey.

Despite a loss in the final game and asked if I still had a spot for had to give up their personal goals. Japan improved the over last year. of the season, Cal put together the him on the team and I told him to this year so that we could fit The parks and recreation managebest season in school history finishing the regular season with 13- one of the best goalkeepers I've up.

Big wins came against downthe-road rival Washington & and of course. Lock Haven.

perspective Division II All- Ontario/Scarborough.

One such player was sophomore goal keeper Jarrod Duffy.

second among goal keepers in the

"I had recruited him two years the second half to clinch a 5-0 vic- ago, but he chose to go to to find the right chemistry on this players are underclassmen. This the third leading scorer on tory and put an end to California's Greensboro," said head coach team and it finally has come seasons team featured only one with 19 points, seven goals

> Then he called me this summer ever coached and he can only get

pleasure of coaching this season Buchinski.

should be among top players in the Buchinski, a graduate of Chili Bolton,

Before the playoff loss against scorer with 26 points, nine goals two assists.

"It has taken a long time for us ogether," said Laskey.

come to Cal. He's turned out to be Thomas and Gordon into the line- ment major recorded five points High School scored 13

Two of those players Laskey is "We had a young team this seatalking about are junior defenders son, but they were the most mature, Other players Laskey had the Brian Lusk and junior John most technically talented team I've been: Darrin Lupori, John M

were Roger Thomas, a sophomore Lusk, one of the top defenders in

'em. After California defeated victories and showcased some York/Bronx Community College team captain, started in every game right up there again next nationally ranked Lock Haven, 2-1 extremely talented players—three and Roger Gordon, a forward from this season. A graduate o. Ringgold I'm really excited." High School, Lusk was the main Both athletes are freshman and defensive leader on the team.

> league next season—though they Manheim Township in Lancaster, Duffy, a graduate of Mt. have made quite a name for them- Pa. and last seasons leading scorer from Whitby/Ontario was n with 23 points, was moved to sweeper this season and per Gordon was the leading scorer defender after Laskey saw he had a beautifully in that position including 13 goals and six assists. Buchinski ended the 1993 season Bolton, a freshmat Thomas was the second leading scoring three goals and dishing off Scarborough/Ontario con

Despite the fact that the season son from the defender pos Both players have a good chance ended on a low note, Laskey ended the season with eight PSAC-West leader Lock Haven conference with a .94 goals against of being named to the All-PSAC shouldn't have many more sour including two goals. easons in the future.

Twenty-one of this season's 26 from Excelsior/Philadelp

"A lot of our players last season The midfielder from Hara-Shi, er on the 1993 squad. and one goal.

ever coached," said Laskey.

Greg Henry, a freshman assists.Paul Carillo was a to

nicely to the team success

Other players Laskey w

Henehan, a freshman

The sophomore forwa Falls Church, VA/Falls including three goals and

Assisting Laskey this fa Peter Bokolas, Mike Ruc "With all the talent we have Mike Liberati.

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