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Vulcans End Season, Lose Hard Fought Finale



ABOVE: Senior tailback Scott Hoover—you can't stop him, you can only try to contain him. Playing on probably the worst field conditions this Times Sports Editor has seen during his three year stay at Cal, the Vulcans lost a hard-fought, turnover-ridden mud battle with Shippensburg last Saturday. During the close 7-6 affair, the only bright spot seemed to be the superb play of the Cal defense, and continued excellence of senior cornerback Tracy Latham. Latham recorded 11 tackles against the Red Raiders and led all Cal tacklers this season with 114 tackles respectively. Photograph by Mark Schmaling.

by Michael Palm

Mud was the word last Saturday as the California Vulcan football team lost a hard fought sludge-fest to Shippensburg, 7-6.

The Vulcans, despite out-gaining the Red Raiders 280-169 in total offense, couldn't put any points on the board until the fourth quarter. A fact first year head coach Kevin Donely credited to Cal's seven turn-overs.

"No team can have seven turn-overs and expect to win. The field and weather conditions were bad and we did a terrible job adjusting," said Donley.

Despite the bad conditions, Cal rushed for 132 yards on 37 attempts, while Shipp rushed for 100 yards on 49 attempts.

Leading the way for Cal was junior quarterback Todd Hirt who rushed ten times 79 yards, while sophomore fullback Eric Carter rushed 15 times for 68 yards. Cal's lone score came when senior tailback Scott Hoover took it in from one yard out. Hoover ended the season with 265 total yards rushing and led all Cal scorers with 62 points. Carter was Cal's leading rusher and second leading scorer with 774 yards and 54

points. Following Carter and Hoover in rushing yardage were junior Tony Todd (122 yds), Zellars (93 yds), Pifer (91yds) and Naccarato (30 yds).

Cal passed for 148 yards, while Shipp passed for only 69 yards. This was Cal's worst passing out put for the 1993 season. Hirt started the game, but was replaced by late in the second by junior Dan Pifer, who went 0 for 2 with two interceptions, while Hirt was 4 of 17 for 59 yards and two interceptions.

After the half Hirt was once more handed the ball and was bit

more effective. He ended the game completing 11 of 27 passes for 148 yards and three interceptions.

The Vulcans leading receiver against Shipp was Hoover. Hoover caught four balls for 48 yards and ended the season as Cal's second leading receiver with 44 catches for 409 yards and four touchdowns, while junior wide receiver Ken Cahoon caught two balls for 34 yards last Saturday and was Cal's leading receiver with 47 catches for 879 yards and five TDs.

Following Hoover and Cahoon catches were junior Fred Temoney (27), Carter (24), Todd (22),

Naccarato (18) and junior tight end Craig Suba (9).

Defensively, Cal produced its best game of the season, yielding only 69 yards rushing and 169 yards of total offense. It was no surprise that senior cornerback Tracy Latham led all Cal tacklers with 11 stops.

"Tracy has really done a great job for us," said Donley whose record here at California is 4-7, while his lifetime record is an impressive 157-59-1. "He's an excellent player and athlete. We really enjoyed having Tracy."

Continued on Page 14

EDITORIALS

THE IMPORTANCE OF CHOOSING LIFE

"No man is an *Island*, entire of it self. Any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in *Mankind*..."
—John Donne

Have you ever asked yourself how important life is to you? I felt greatly saddened by the death of five-year-old Laura Davies, from England. She'd undergone so many operations and endured so much pain, but her smile always said she was glad to be alive, even after her seven-organ transplant; a smile that will be remembered even though the transplant only extended her life a short while. Then, I think about the British toddler, Jamie, who was beaten to death by two 10-year-olds. I wonder how important his life seemed to his murderers. Obviously, his parents and friends and relatives thought it was very important...as did the thousands of Britons who sent toys and flowers to his funeral and stormed his murderers' houses. But apparently these two ten-year-olds didn't seem to think so...or didn't understand the importance of life.

Now, the families are expected to face each day without that precious life beside them, holding their hand, smiling or whispering "I love you" in their ear. Do you suppose these families wish their children never lived? Do you think they would have been better off without the heartache of losing them? They're gone, but their memories aren't. There will always be the photos and remembrances of days gone by and the joy these two lives brought with them. You can't be saddened by one death and not the other.

Why, then, in the influx of teenage murderers around the country, hitting as close to home as Pittsburgh, are our children not getting the message? How could more than 10 tourists be brutally murdered in Florida, without any remorse from the young assailants? Has life been cheapened so much that it's really so meaningless? Do we live in a world of "comic book violence"?

An article I read in the newspaper awakened my senses to the magnitude of this growing problem. The writer asked a group of teens in a detention center in Florida what they thought of their contemporaries murdering tourists. While most reluctantly admitted that robbery/murder is a crime, and probably wrong, the kids couldn't blame their peers for killing the tourists, since "if they're going to take the risk, they might as well do it for a big amount of money." I was stunned.

But I don't think this concept fully hit me, until it hit nearer to my own home.

Although my brother-in-law, Tim, was diagnosed as having multiple sclerosis nearly 15 years ago, he enjoys life by living one day at a time. He and my sister have been married almost seven years now, and every-time I see them, I enjoy watching the love they have for one another.

Several weeks ago, we nearly lost Tim, not from the debilitation of his disease—for that has been in remission for several years now—but from the callousness of a Lancaster city youth, who walked up to Tim, held a gun to his head, and yelled that he was going to kill him. Except for a direct act of God, there is no reason why he didn't kill my brother-in-law. After having his say, the kid turned and walked away, laughing to himself.

It's hard to imagine life without Tim. It's hard to imagine life without any of my family. But in a split second, without warning, the callousness of another human could have ended my brother-in-law's life.

But lest I forget, in today's world, no one is exempt, no matter how far out of the city he lives...which includes you and me and our families.

So just imagine your favorite loved ones... Now, imagine them dead. Death means forever...

I ask you again, how important is life? Isn't it time we teach our kids this?
SMW



LETTERS

DEAR DR. KARFERMANN
I wrote a letter to the paper several weeks ago, and have yet to see a reply to it. I would like the individual(s) who wrote the piece entitled, "Academe" to come forward and defend their position, or simply admit they were wrong in their assumptions. I felt that the students, as well as other professors, have neglected themselves in failing to respond to such blatant insults as were to be found in "Dr. Karfermann's" remarks. The students should definitely realize that if they are taking classes with a professor like "Karfermann", who is probably treating his students unfairly or rudely, they are paying

for that professor to treat them that way. I hear a lot of students complaints about the way their professors treat them, but since that professor is deciding what grade they get, it is easier to just "put up" with the abuse rather than say anything. Another problem is that often a formal grievance to a department chair turns into "well we can't prove it, if only more students would come forward we could do something..." Often it is an uphill battle all the way. This is another good reason to continue the student evaluation forms, and for any professor who feels the same way as "Dr. Karfermann" to get out of the way and let progress

occur. I would also like to know why this paper allowed someone to print a letter under an obvious assumed name, when it so stringently requires everyone else to print their names and risk their reputations for what they believe to be true. Thank you again for your time.
Jeffery S. Brown

JUST REAL TV
In the UpWords column (Nov. 12) the Very Reverend Father George Alberts chides the world of broadcast television for this season's proliferation of so-called "reality-based" programming.
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California Times

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THIS WEEK
Bob Davidson, Jack LeFever, Rugger, SID, Richard Face, Brian Hill, Claudia.
The California Times is published at California University every Friday, excluding holidays. Any member of the university or community may submit articles, editorials, letters, reviews, photographs, or drawings for publication.
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All submissions are the opinion of their makers, who are solely responsible for their content.
The Times reserves the right to edit submissions or to refuse publication of material deemed libelous or legally actionable.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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.

RESPONSE Directory, a book listing opportunities for service with some 160 organizations in need of volunteers, is available in PCS.**

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

INTERNATIONAL internship programs in London, Paris, Madrid, Moscow, Sydney and Washington, DC are offered by Boston University.**

SUBURBAN CHICAGO school districts will be seeking teachers for 1994-95 at the North/Northwest Suburban Chicago High School Teacher Recruitment Fair on January 9, 1994, at Forest View Educational Center on the Roosevelt University/Northwest campus.

INTERNSHIP opportunities in the Development and Philanthropy Department of Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh. Positions are available in two areas: writing and special events and accounting and database management.**

FELLOWSHIP money available for graduate study through the U.S. Department of Energy. For information contact Sandra Johnson or Marcia DeMarcus, ORISE Fellowship Programs, Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education, Science/Engineering Education Division, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tenn. 37831-0117, or call 1-800-569-7749.

CONNECTIONS directory, now available in PCS, is 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, Recruitment Division, P.O. Box 9317, Arlington, VA 22219.**

DOCTORAL fellowships at West Virginia University for students planning doctoral studies at WVU, fall 1994. For application, write to Dr. Robert E. Stitzel, Office of Academic Affairs and Research, WVU, PO Box 6203, Morgantown, WV 26506-6203.

MARTINI & Associates will conduct on-campus recruiting for individuals interested in network marketing, Wednesday, Dec. 1, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.**

BEACONSFIELD Financial will interview students for account executive positions on Thursday, Dec. 9 (*11/30).

PENNSYLVANIA Historical and Museum Commission summer internships are available. Application deadline December 15.**

UPS is accepting applications through Washington Job Service for seasonal employment. Prefer students in Washington area. Applications available in PCS.**

FELLOWSHIP available through James Madison Memorial Fellowship Foundation for prospective secondary school teachers of American history, American government, and social studies.**

PITTSBURGH Regional Library Center has announced that faculty, administration, grads and undergrads must have a reciprocal borrowing form. Forms can be obtained at reference desk at the library. For information call Marsha Nolf 938-4094.

MONONGAHELA National Forest Hiking Guide is available for \$9.95 plus \$1.50 postage and handling. PA residents include \$.60 sales tax per copy. Send checks, made payable to Pittsburgh AYH, to AYH Books, 5604 Solway St., Room 204, Pittsburgh, PA 15217.

CRIMINAL investigator and case assistant internships with the Washington, D.C. Public Defender Service are available for winter/spring 1994.**

WILDLIFE management and recreation internships are available beginning Jan 15, 1994.**

COLLEGE PLUS ONE is a 12-week Washington internship program specifically designed for recent college graduates.**

TW RECREATIONAL Services serves Yellowstone National Park's visitors with lodging, food, gift shops, activities, and support operations. Interested individuals can call (207) 344-5323.**

ENGINEERING, accounting and computer systems interns are needed for the State Civil Service Commission. Applications accepted until Dec. 17.**

KENDAL Corporation offers internships in the long-term care field. Applications must be completed and returned by Feb. 1.**

OPERATION Native Talent career recruiting conference will be held Dec. 28-29 in Wyndham Franklin Plaza, Philadelphia, Pa., 9 a.m. to 4 p.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

writing center
dixon hall

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

Student Entertainment Committee

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

CHESS CLUB

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

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.

TRY SCUBA is canceled for Friday, November 19 (because of check-out dives) and Friday, November 26 (because of Thanksgiving)

FREE TRY SCUBA will continue on Friday, December 3 4 to 8 p.m. for more information call 938-4194/5907

Anthropology Club

All Majors Welcome
Meetings 1st & 3rd Thursdays at 2 p.m.

18 WCU Archeology Lab in Basement

For more information contact Jodi Matty 938-0318

READING CLINIC
KEYSTONE 200A

Form a study support group with dedicated students.

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

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

Every Thursday
9 p.m. 216 WCU

The Mentoring Program
AN OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU

- The Mentoring Program provides women with an opportunity to learn first hand what really goes on in the work world.
- The Women's Center will match you with a skilled career woman in your field of study to provide insight, encouragement and information for career options, as well as a chance for networking.
- Program may be taken for credit.

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

Entertaining Arts Committee

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

CAMPUS BRIEFS

ELECTIONS SLATED

Student Government elections for both senatorial and executive board positions are to be held on Thursday, December 2 and Friday December 3 in the Natali Student Center lobby. Nominations were held Monday, November 15 to begin to fill all five executive board positions and approximately 25 to 30 senator seats vacated for the following year.

Any full time university student is eligible for nomination and election to a senate seat, but to be elected to an executive board position, a student must have at least sixty-four credits and a 2.0 grade point average, in addition to being a full time student.

All full time students are encouraged to vote because, as Congress Financial Secretary feels, "the student government elections are the one time each year the students can get involved in the hands-on politics of the University."

Those elected will hold their positions until the following December.

GREEK SOLUTIONS CONTINUE

The Greek Solutions program held earlier this semester formed a follow-up group which met for the first time in the Elmo Natali Student Center on Nov. 11.

The team is compiled of at least one member of every social fraternity or sorority on campus, yet all Greeks are encouraged to go. Ideas brought up at the original program were discussed at the meeting. Topics included: improving Greek relations with the school and town, how parties should be dealt with, and implementing Greek stickers on student IDs which will go into effect in the spring.

Despite the original enthusiasm for the program, attendance was very low with five sororities and only two fraternities participating. Hank Oxendine, chairman, exclaimed "It amazes me that we announced this meeting two weeks in a row at IFC and PanHel and we still had a bad turnout by the fraternities. I know that when the sororities are making all the decisions for them, they will be the first to complain."

SKI CLUB PLANS SEASON

The 1994 ski season is just around the corner, and soon many skiers will hit the slopes, among them the skiers of the California Ski Club. The club goes to Seven Springs four times. They also have a five day trip to Sugarbush and a seven day trip to Steamboat.

Advisor Chris Crawford said, "There is a five dollar membership fee, but if a member goes on three trips, they get the five dollars back."

For more information, see flyers around campus, or go to the table set up in the union on Nov. 19

NEW EQUIPMENT FOR POWER 92

The campus radio station recently received a huge boost to its capabilities when the university allocated money for the purchase of a production board and a telemax.

The production board, or audio console, enables radio producers to make commercials and promos which would be nearly impossible to create with less sophisticated equipment. The console allows the producer to put together the three most important parts of a commercial: music, dialogue, and sound effects. The production board purchased by WVCS is brand new and top of the line. "Commercial radio stations would be thrilled to have that one. It's really nice," said program director Casey McCreery.

WVCS also purchased a new telemax, which gives the radio station the ability to handle remote broadcasts such as the recent ones at California's Dairy Queen and Integra Bank. Power 92 was also given another telemax by Cal Alumni Greg Cooper, who is an audio engineer at WTAE radio in Pittsburgh.

SORORITY CELEBRATES GIVING

Sigma Kappa celebrated its annual "Week Of Giving" in honor of five founding sisters by participating in various activities on campus and throughout town during the week of November 8.

The sorority was founded on November 9, 1874 at Colby College in Maine and in remembrance of this day and to show appreciation to those who began the sisterhood, Sigma Kappas from all over the continent give their time to help others.

Activities for the women in California included a Professor Appreciation Day Monday, a canned food drive Tuesday, a Tiwn Clean-up Thursday. The celebration will end Sunday with the collection of clothes, magazines, and coats for the Maine Seacoast mission. In addition to this week's activities, Sigma Kappa has sold Lollipops throughout the semester to raise money for Alzheimer's research.

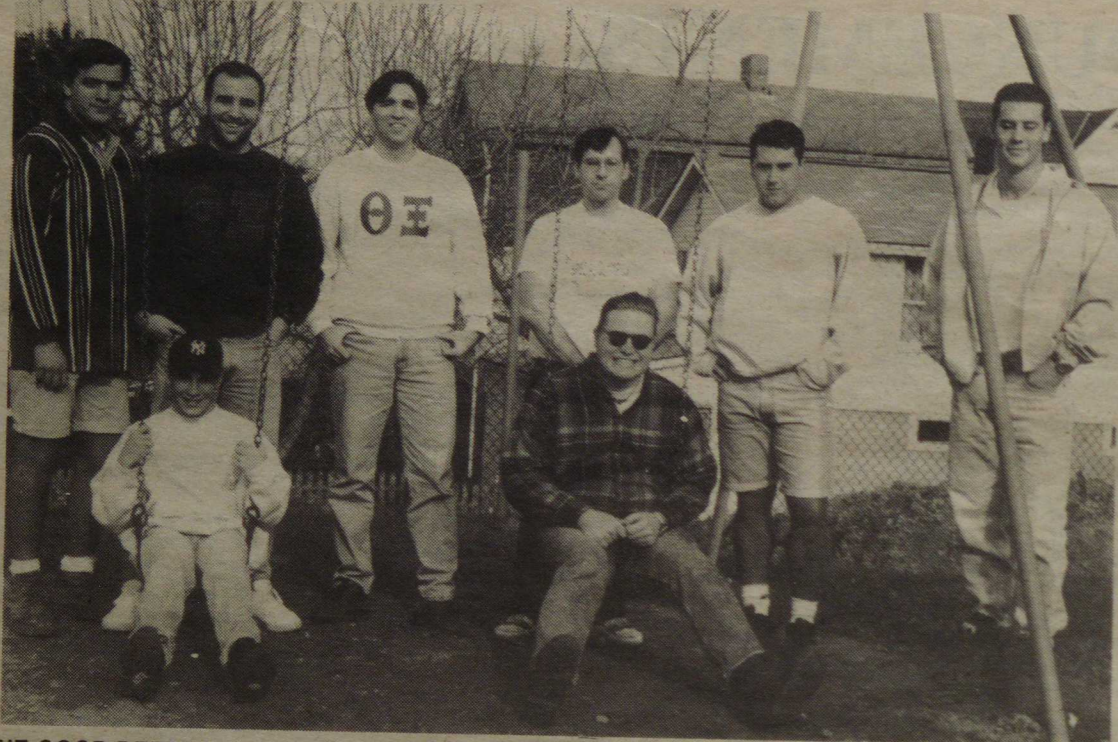
YEARBOOK RETURNS

After a seven-year hiatus, CU will once again produce a yearbook.

Published by SAI, the **Monocal** will be sent to all graduating seniors from this academic year. They will not be charged for their yearbook. Additional copies will be available for purchase.

A staff is being formed and work on this year's book will start soon. Anyone interested in working on the yearbook should notify Dave Smith at the information desk in the Elmo Natali Student Center.

Graduating seniors should watch the California Times for postings of senior portrait sitting times.



ONE GOOD DEED

Brothers of the Beta Sigma chapter of Theta Xi, along with other members of the community, spent several weekends painting and repairing the children's park on High Street across from their fraternity house. Some of the brothers who worked on the service projects are pictured above: Chris "Lunch" Illar and Charles "Ty" Smith (seated) Kevin Midgette, Craig Saxon, Bryon Stedman, J.J. Proof, John Harvey, and Scott Hahn. Photograph by Mark Schmalig.



CALIFORNIA'S LIGHT UP NIGHT SET FOR FRIDAY

California Area Chamber of Commerce members (from left) Ernie Miller, Toni Rumble and Melvin Harris, show one of the snowflake decorations that will be lit at California's Light-Up Night Friday evening. Beginning at 6 p.m., Girl Scouts will be singing carols in various residential areas. Opening ceremonies will follow at 7 p.m. at the fire hall, with the switch being thrown to "light the town." From the fire hall, spectators will walk along Wood and Third streets to the United Methodist Church to enjoy a candlelight service and refreshments. Along the route, various choirs and musical groups will line the sidewalks and join the procession after they perform. Photograph by Ed Dunlevy.

A MESSAGE FROM GERALDO, THE CUTE TURKEY

Have you ever noticed that the creatures you eat are always shown as being giddily happy? As though your pig, say, sits in his sty awash in slops and dreaming of that blissful day when Mr. Farmer is going to dent in his skull with a mallet, slit his throat and hack him up for hams and sausages, and hey, he can hardly wait.

And what about those cavorting fish on the packages in the supermarket? You think that down in the briny deep they're telling each other that if today is their lucky day, they'll get to take part in The Great Purple Seine Massacre and wind up smashed to a pulp, stuffed in a can and served to someone's

cat? Don't bet on it. I mean, here I am, looking just as cute as can be, and all so you won't



think too hard about the fate that awaits me. By this time next week, I'll have been beheaded, plucked, stuffed, cooked and served up to an audience that will no doubt include

small children who will compound my indignity by tossing my bodily parts to the floor and saying, "Yuck, I don't wike purkey," while Mom and Dad and PapPap gurgle on about the cute things tykes say. It's enough to make me glad I'll be dead.

Anyway, the folks here at the Times want me to remind you that because you're going to be at home stuffing your faces with me and mine next Thursday, there won't be any paper next week. The next issue will be printed on December 3, but you can bet your life I won't be around to see it.

So long. Have a nicer holiday than I'm going to.

Two Cal U Dancers Featured in *Nutcracker*



This year marks a new milestone in the Mon Valley Ballet Theatre's production of **The Nutcracker**. Donna Marovic and Ajay Bhandaram, two California University students, will be dancing the roles of Snow Queen and her Prince.

The Pas de Deux in Act One of the ballet is very demanding and requires great technical skill and musicality. In past years, this Pas de Deux was reserved for the guest artists Soili Arvola and Leo Ahonen. However, this year Artistic Director Richard Helldobler thought that the two would make a dynamic pair and choreographed the piece for them. "I think it is a testimony to the talents of all the dancers in the company—the dancing keeps getting stronger and stronger. Therefore, it seems only appropriate that challenges keep growing as well," he said.

Marovic, a junior majoring in education at California, has been featured in **The Nutcracker** dancing Spanish, Reed Flutes, and as a

demi soloist in **The Waltz of the Flowers**. Marovic was seen last year as the Fairy Godmother in **Cinderella** when she was promoted to soloist. She has studied ballet 19 years at Linda Butcho's Dance Studio with Katy Lyon Palumbo and Christina Greenwell. She has also studied ballet and modern dance at Hartford School of Ballet where she appeared in **West Side Story** and **42nd Street**. Her varied repertoire includes **Stars and Stripes**, **The Nutcracker**, and **Sleeping Beauty** with Ballet West Virginia. Marovic serves on the faculty at Linda Butcho's Dance Studio and Kat and Co. in Morgantown. This year's **Nutcracker** marks Marovic's promotion to principal dancer with the Mon Valley Ballet Theatre.

Bhandaram, a native of Bombay, India, where he studied classical Indian dance, is dancing the role of Snow Prince in this year's production of **The Nutcracker**. Bhandaram, a four-year veteran with the Mon Valley Ballet

and has performed with Toledo Ballet and other local companies. This summer he attended a ballet workshop with the Texas Ballet. Bhandaram is a graduate student in the Computer Science program and plans graduation in December.

The Nutcracker will be presented Friday, December 10, at 8 p.m., and Saturday, December 11 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Steel Auditorium. All tickets \$6 and all seats reserved. Call the box office to purchase tickets at 938-4221.



A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY Eric Golden, the next lamb to sacrifice himself on the altar of comedy, will do so in the Performance Center of the Natali Student Center Wednesday, Dec. 1 at 9:30 p.m. The Student Entertaining committee, who sponsor the event, hope all of you who like to laugh will show up. The rest of you can just stay home.

"THE BEST STEPHEN KING FILM EVER!"
— Jeff Craig, SIXTY SECOND PREVIEW

NEEDFUL THINGS

Begins
Sunday, November 28
Vulcan Theatre
Student Center

Monday-Friday
3, 7, and 9:30 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday
7 and 9:30 p.m.

Admission free
with valid ID

All others \$2

RENTED FROM COLUMBIA PICTURES

Brothers and Sisters

Black Jewels

Rowlen B. Wilson

By looking at the title of this article, you have no idea what the "Black Jewels" really are, do you? They are not onyx, and they're not some artifacts from the pyramids of Egypt. "Black Jewels" are black women.

The first woman, Eve, started a legacy that was both sacred and demanding. When God made her, he took the rib of a man to create his mate. He literally took a piece of man to create woman (womb of man).

Since her time, women took the responsibility of creating life. Carry a man's offspring and then dealing with the childbirth itself. From David and Bathsheba to Mary, Joseph and the Immaculate Conception, women have had to listen and respond to men, while also learning to respect themselves, even in times when men supposedly "ruled the earth."

These women are our strength in troubling times.

To my sisters, who was the one you came crying home to? Your mother.

To my brothers, who cleaned up your scrapes and cuts? Mom.

Who cleaned your drawers when you didn't know how? Mom.

For many of us she's the same person who does it now.

Brothers, if a girl gets pregnant, who's going to take care of that baby? The mother. The burden of childrearing, nine out of 10 times, falls on the woman. Think for a

minute: If a man goes to the mall, does he take his child? No, because then he couldn't talk to other women. But a woman usually has her child with her, which in turn makes her unattractive, doesn't it, fellas?

Black women are the most segregated minority of them all since they were the last to get their voting rights. They were considered pieces of meat by men, used for breeding during slavery.

Anita Hill lost her case because she was a black woman whom many people still believe wanted the advances of Judge Thomas.

Look at the names of great black women and acknowledge where they have been and where they are going: Harriet Tubman, Mary McCloud Bethune, Rosa Parks, Mahalia Jackson, Billie Holiday, Alice Walker, Maya Angelou, and Oprah Winfrey.

From Congresswomen to mayors; from writers to Nobel Prize winners to most of the teachers I had in school.

Remember the legacy!

Black Bits

Good lookin' out to Adreec Taylor and Anthony "Phi Beta Sigma is my life" Johnson on a job well done at Def Comedy Cal.

Alpha Jam, tonight, 9 p.m., Performance Center.

Arrive Early, Freak Late, Peace out to Devon and people with toe-jam.

I'm Out!

NES Helps Students Discover Opportunities

Where have you been lately? This question has been asked of every California University undergraduate student. If your answer is "nowhere, really," we have a program which can send students to places perhaps only imagined - at no extra cost, that's right, no extra cost.

In the fall of 1992, California University became a member of the National Student Exchange (NSE). The NSE program allows our students to study toward their California University undergraduate degree at another college or university of their choice for a semester or full academic year.

Where would you like to go? The answer presents a potential world of discovery and opportunity. Take the blue Pacific, the magnificent Rockies, the sunny Caribbean, historical New England, the progressive West Coast, the hospitable South, the nation's Heartland, or the colorful Southwest. Member colleges and universities located across these regions are anxious to host students like you!

And that's not all. Member colleges and universities even put the WORLD at your doorstep. NSE

schools offer international programs in 4 different countries across the globe. We encourage you to take advantage of this wonderful aspect of the program. However, note that you should begin the application process 8-10 months prior to beginning a NSE international offering.

So what does it take? It may be easier than you think, considering the benefits you stand to gain from participating:

1) Arrange for a brief discussion with John Watkins, NSE Coordinator. John can be contacted through Student Development & Services, Natali Student Center (938-4439). John is in from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. John will present you with an NSE guidebook that will provide you with a comprehensive synopsis of the NSE program.

2) Decide where you might like to study and for how long.

Keep in mind you will pay in-state tuition at any institution you have chosen. In most cases, you will have the choice of paying your tuition at Cal U. or the school you have chosen.

3) Talk possibilities over with

your academic advisor. The courses you choose to take are applied toward your degree at California through agreement with him or her. All member college and university catalogs, including course listings, are available for your review.

4) Use the resources provided by the NSE coordinator to obtain any additional information you may need in deciding and preparing for exchange. The NSE coordinator is available to assist you during the entirety of your NSE experience.

5) Remember that the deadline to begin the application process for exchanges to member institutions during 1994-95 is February 25, 1994.

The application process for international exchanges should begin by the end of January.

What will your resume state concerning your versatility and range of cultural experiences? Let the employer know that you come with a competitive edge because you have expanded your educational and cultural knowledge in a unique way.

Look into the NSE program for the 1994-95 academic year today!

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* Except for Steak Night

LETTERS...

Although he does not specifically mention a single series or episode, one can only assume from the gist of his essay that the target of his distaste is ABC television's NYPD Blue.

I am not, as many people have a right to be, shocked by obscenity, scatology, and profanity, such as appears in the dialogue of NYPD Blue. Nor am I horrified by it's revelation that consenting adults actually remove all of their clothing when they have sex. Nor am I disturbed by its portrayals of violence, which pale miserably beside the real violence witnessed by real police officers in the real world.

In his column, Fr. Alberts asserts that the most disturbing aspect of such programs is that they show no "goodness." I beg to differ. Having watched far more than 15 minutes of a single episode (I have missed only one episode, in fact.), I can say with all assurance that the series is about two very good things, two things I learned about in catechism and find sadly lacking in much of reality: forgiveness and redemption.

Instead of watching only for the dialogue and cinematography, perhaps people such as the Reverend Father might try to regard the themes of programs such as NYPD Blue. That way, we might get more of the good things from "reality-based" television in our real lives.

L.A. Smith

WORTH THE SECONDS

It's Not Worth that Extra Five Seconds

As is the case on any campus I've ever been on, students here tend to cross the street as if they are invincible. The difference is that a

good many motorists at California seem to think they are on the NASCAR circuit when they are behind the wheel. Both on campus and on the roads leading into and out of town, it seems that people are driving at speeds that are much too fast in an area where 6,000 students are moving about on foot.

I must admit that, as the cross country coach, I have a small bias in this matter. I like all the members of my team, you see, and I really don't want any of them to end up in the back of an ambulance some afternoon when we go out for a run because they were mowed down by someone flying through campus trying to get home 45 seconds sooner. I confess that we as a team are not always model citizens; sometimes when we are in a group we take up more than our share of the road, and sometimes the team daredevil will make a dash to cross the street in front of a motorist when they should just wait a second. We're working daily on our end to correct this, though, by trying to choose routes that are less traveled by cars and staying on the shoulder or sidewalk whenever possible.

What I am hoping in writing this letter is that some other people will try to do their part as well. The roads in this area are narrow, and the traffic at peak times is slightly congested. But, please, realize that the time you save by speeding through campus and town is minimal. Drive with a bit more caution and realize that there are a lot of people out on the streets on foot, and we can avoid any serious or fatal accidents.

Thanks.

Joe Compagni

CU Student Thrives Despite Diabetes

by Sarah Sutton

While walking across campus you can usually hear all the woes of the California University students. You know, the usual major catastrophes: "Oh, Bob didn't call me last night," or "God, I can't go to the bar, I have an 8 o'clock class tomorrow" or my all time favorite, "I missed class again; well it's a long walk from Johnson Hall to the LRC."

If this sounds like something you have said before, then just imagine getting up at 8 every morning, injecting yourself with the first of four shots of two types of insulin, counting your calories, fat, and sugar intake, and sometimes feeling too groggy to get out of bed.

This may sound odd to you, but 150,000 people your age and younger do this each day. No excuses, no complaints, Melissa Glascock is one of those people.

Glascock has had diabetes for seven of her eighteen years of life. A freshman here at CU, she carries seventeen credits as a sports medicine major, manages the wrestling team, and works part time at the infirmary. If that isn't enough responsibility, Glascock is also a diabetic. Diabetes, for those who are uneducated on the disease, is a meltdown of the inner body. The Pancreas stops producing insulin and cannot access glucose into the cells for energy.

Glascock was diagnosed with juvenile diabetes seven years ago. Almost immediately after her diagnosis, her parents sent her to Camp Glydon, in Baltimore, Maryland, a summer camp where children with diabetes can talk and learn about being a diabetic and how to deal with the disease.

While there Glascock learned about new advancements, education and independence while living with diabetes. The camp also had nurse educators and exceptional guest speakers who successfully lived with diabetes.

After attending the camp for two years Glascock became a junior counselor and helped other children with the knowledge she acquired.

After living with diabetes for three years, Glascock learned about a beeper-sized insulin pump made by Mini Med Technology.

Using this pump would mean Glascock would no longer have to wake up at 8 a.m. to give herself her shots, would be less stressful to her organs and skin, and give her more energy. Glascock would even be able to miss a meal, or have a candy bar if she chose to. This pump would make Glascock's very restricted life a lot easier.



pump she explained that it was an insulin pump, his response was "Oh yea, you must be a diabetic, isn't that when you can't eat swordfish?" Although this is an almost unbelievable statement these are the kinds of misconceptions people have about diabetes and we need to educate ourselves. As Glascock always says Insulin is just a control, it's not a cure.

Although Glascock's life is still restricted, she doesn't let that slow her down. Glascock started competing in Beauty Pageants for Miss America, Miss West Virginia, and Miss Jefferson. Instead of using diabetes as a disadvantage, Glascock used it to her advantage as the topic for all of her platform speeches. Glascock has had success so far and placed second runner up in the Miss Jefferson Pageant and is hoping to participate in the Miss Pennsylvania Pageant.

Glascock also takes the mound in fast pitch softball and likes to try all sports. Glascock is coordinator and member of the Chit-Chat club on campus. The club offers friendship and emotional support for those with diabetes-related stresses.

"I chose Melissa as coordinator because she's a great example of living with diabetes. She's a great role model and has a winning attitude," said CU's Nurse Educator, Norma Snyder, who helped found the club is very proud of Glascock and all of her many accomplishments.

Glascock and Snyder promote diabetes for everyone and maintain the most important lesson to learn is that diabetics can live normal, successful lives. Glascock has already shown that she can do anything she sets her mind to whether she has restrictions or not. So next time you're depressed because you can't fit into size 5 jeans, or that you missed a great party on campus, stop and think about Melissa Glascock.

Yes, she has restrictions but has already accomplished more than most will in a lifetime.

If you would like to learn more about diabetes or the Chit-Chat Club contact Norma Snyder at 938-4270.

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Acquaintance Rape Risk Reduction Video:
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Performance Center of Natali Student Center
Presenter: Susan McAinch, Outreach Coordinator for Uniontown Rape Counseling Service
For information call the Women's Center at 938-5857
Co-sponsored by Panhellenic Council and Women's Center

S.E.A.L.'S
Earth Awareness Tip:
Turn off the water while brushing your teeth!

GEO/SGE members wish to congratulate Dr. Vargo on his three-week summer trip to the Northwest for the American Water Resources Association.

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Now you can deck your halls with a collectible holiday glass and get a juicy Homestyle Single Burger, hot crisp fries, soft drink, and a delicious, I-love-this-taste sundae...all at one great price. Start your collection now. Just ask for the Holiday Full Meal Deal. At participating Dairy Queen Brazier Stores.

Just a Thought

Patches

Jennifer Smith

Patches are incredibly small, close-knit communities. Some people say that living in a patch helps to establish your identity, helps you to make friends, and helps make you a little surer of yourself than if you live in an isolated part of the country. You are always loved and accepted by your friends. Some say that living in a patch gives you a sense of security, knowing that you always have a home there. Living in a patch drives me insane.

Nosiness runs rampant in patches. Everyone knows everyone. My nosy neighbors have helped foster in me an urgent need for privacy, so my door is locked at all times, and I have blinds and curtains on all of my windows so that no one can see into my home. A little neurotic, you say? I don't think so. My neighbors sit on their front porches and watch. They just watch. When I get in my car, they ask me where I'm going. If I have a bag, they ask me what's in it. These people aren't related to me. I barely remember their first names. I do not care to inform them about the intimate details of my life.

Now, I do have some nice neighbors. Sometimes people end up in a patch for reasons that they cannot really explain. It seems like they woke up one morning from a terrible dream, and find out that they are really living it. Remind you of the "Twilight Zone"?

Well, I consider these people as those doing time in the patch. Some of them are college students, some of them are between jobs, or they are saving money for various reasons. We all hate the patch because we have dreams of a better life. I can talk to these neighbors socially. They could care less about my personal life. I guess you sort of lose touch with reality when you love life in a patch, and you band together with the people of intelligence.

The children in patch towns can drive you crazy. Driving is hazardous because you have to constantly be on the lookout for kids with bikes, roller skates, or skateboards. When I was a child, I was afraid of cars. They were big, and I thought that if one hit me, it would most certainly hurt. These kids almost dare you to hit them. They weave in and out in front of your car, squirting your windshield with water. Sometimes they throw rocks. In the winter, they throw snowballs. It's horrible. I can never do anything because I don't know who the children belong to. I hope my insurance covers me if I kill one.

Even the animals have personalities in the patch. Just about everyone has a dog, and just about every morning you wake up to the howling of twenty or thirty of them. Do you know how loud that can be? If you are lucky, you might even find little gifts on your front lawn, steaming in the chill of the morning air. The dogs are worse than the children because they are much dumber. They walk down the center of the street daring you to hit them. They bark and jump on you as you walk down the street. Some of the dogs are cute and lovable, but unfortunately, the majority are un bathed and mangy.

It is strange when you notice how many of the dog's personalities really do reflect their owners'. I always thought that only happened in the movies or in books. The evil dogs have mean masters. The snotty little dogs with the bows in their fur and the French manicure on their toes are usually owned by the self-proclaimed goddess of the patch. The barking, howling, most annoying dogs in town always seem to be owned by the gossips.

Gossip serves its purpose when used in a good way. I talk with friends about other friends' lives because now that I am in college, I

don't see them as often and like to know how they are doing. But gossips in patches are like leeches. They attach themselves to you and suck every bit of information out of you that they can until you are rendered a lifeless lump.

There seem to be four or five gossips that run a network. They call each other every morning at a certain time, and decide where to meet. Then they congregate on a front porch strategically located for

the gossiping on the agenda for the day. They talk in hushed whispers as though their secrets were important enough to be concerned about. Sounds dramatic, I know, but it is almost evil what they do to people's egos'. They have no shame no limits to how low they will link to dig the dirt. I mean, they will go through your trash, try to look through your windows, even make up lies. No family is immune. It's disgusting.

Patches have their better side, don't get me wrong, but I guess I miss the good points because I'm busy barricading my home from prying eyes, watching for other people's loved ones to jump in front of my car because they roam freely in the streets, and worrying that the town gossips will discover my family secrets. Patches have their up side? Will someone please show it to me? Please, before I go insane.

Student Returns from NSE Adventure

The first wave of California University students have returned from their adventures in alternate study opportunity during the 1993-94 academic year. Through the National Student Exchange (NSE) program, students attend colleges and universities far and near as they earn credit toward their undergraduate degrees at CU for in-state tuition cost.

Teresa Feitl, a junior Spanish/elementary education major from Allison Park, PA. Teresa spent the spring 1993 semester at the University of Puerto Rico at Humacao. By participating in the NSE program, she aspired to improve her Spanish language skills and understanding of Latin culture.

Teresa chose to live off-campus during her stay and had seven roommates; four Americans and three Puerto Ricans. This enabled her to identify with others of a similar culture to her own while enjoying the opportunity to share in the culture of native Puerto Ricans.

According to Feitl, it was difficult to adjust to the climate during the beginning of her adventure. Humacao is less than an hour from

a tropical rain forest, and the climate varies drastically from the moderate climate of her native Pennsylvania.

However, after a little time, she grew to enjoy tropical surroundings (although she did miss the blizzard of '93).

During her stay, Feitl enjoyed the local scenery through festivals, clubs, island excursions, treks to the mountains, and a trip to San Juan, the sea coast capital of Puerto Rico. She emphasized that the natives practice a different way of life in contrast to Southwestern Pennsylvanians. For example, Feitl and a few of her new-found friends planned to visit Culebra for Easter break. However, they found themselves stranded for the evening because they missed the ferry boat to the island. Upset at their bad luck and without another boat due until the following day, the students spent the evening with the locals, joining them for an all-night street party. Following this chance experience, the students finally found their way to Culebra. There they enjoyed local music, food and the experience of sleeping in tents on a Caribbean beach.

Not all exploration was conduct-

ed "en group." Teresa found time to venture Puerto Rico on her own. She often went about the island on her own, speaking and learning from the local people. It was not long before she came to realize that her desire to acquaint herself with the people and language of Puerto Rico had become a living/learning experience. She believes that her NSE experience benefited her in ways that will last a lifetime. In Teresa's case, her experience has directed a course for her as she intends to return to Puerto Rico to teach upon completing her studies at California University.

This is just one opportunity of 114 that can be yours through the National Student Exchange. Work toward your degree and seize the opportunity to add a dimension to your qualifications that will raise the brows of prospective employers.

To find out more about NSE, contact John Watkins, California University NSE Coordinator, by contacting Student Development & Services (938-4439). John is in 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday.

ESP Helps CU Students' Careers

by Ed Tipton

Every student at California University in an associate degree program can use ESP to get career-related skills.

The Employability Support Program, otherwise known as ESP, is a free job search program available to anyone in a CU associate degree program. The ESP's objective is to guide students in these programs from selecting a career to actual employment.

Through ESP, students use the Discover program to gain career information, and after learning more about their selected careers, are able to participate in a mock interview program to learn about proper employment interview techniques.

The ESP also offers students a job club that has periodic meetings to discuss career related topics.

To participate in ESP, students must attend or view four job readiness workshops. The workshops are entitled: "Resume Writing", "Career Research", "On the Job

Communications" and "Job Search".

The workshops are taught by Megan Redigan, a job development specialist with the Career Services Department.

The workshops will be held in room 205 of the Learning Research Center from 2-3 p.m. beginning October 25, until the end of the semester. All workshops are free.

If students are unable to attend a workshop, they may borrow a VHS videotape from the Career Services Department to view at home. There is a \$5.00 deposit for the tape which is refunded when the tape is returned.

Each workshop and workshop video has a worksheet that must be filled out and returned to Michelle Carbonara, Graduate Assistant Coordinator of the ESP.

On March 24, the ESP will sponsor a career fair in the Natali Student Center Performance Center. Further information will be available at a later date.

CU Gears Up For Big Fall Blood Drive

The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive in the Performance Center of the Natali Student Center on Wednesday Dec. 1, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Eligible donors must be at least 17 years of age, weigh at least 105 pounds, be in generally good health and not have donated blood

within the last 56 days. Blood donors of all types are urged to turn out for the blood drive.

For more information about donor eligibility call 1-800-54BLOOD (542-5663). For more information about the blood drive call 379-4600.

German Club Presents Europa Europa

The German club will present the award-winning and controversial film *Europa Europa* on Wednesday, Dec. 1, at 7 p.m. in the Vulcan Theatre.

Directed by the famed Polish writer-director Agnieszka Holland, *Europa Europa* won the Golden Globe for best Foreign Film in 1991 and an Academy Award nomination for Best Screenplay.

With dialogue spoken in a variety of languages, such as German,

Polish and Russian (with English subtitles), it tells the picaresque true story of a Jewish teenager who not only survives the Holocaust, but eventually finds himself in an elite Hitler Youth academy where he is displayed as a model Aryan.

The central concerns of Holland's film are the unstable fluidity of personal identity and the destructive rigidity of political fanaticism.

According to Dr. Alan Krueck, professor of German language and culture, the film is "funny, sad, outrageous, disgusting, elevating...beautiful. The subtitles do not detract from this extraordinary epic."

This one-night only showing of *Europa Europa* is free and open to the public.

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Campus Ministry Presents: **UPWORDS** 
by Rev. Cletus Hull

FAITH IS A SEARCH FOR MEANING

Why is faith and belief in the Lord so important? Because faith gives meaning and purpose to life. Author-psychiatrist Victor Frankl, after experiencing the horrors of an Auschwitz concentration camp, wrote that he was able to discover meaning for living through his suffering. He claims his faith was part of his search for meaning. The power of faith is underestimated by many.

Recently in Pittsburgh, a father dying of diabetes wanted to live long enough to watch his son break a football record at Carnegie-Mellon University. The father (visually impaired from the disease) attended the game, participated in his son's achievement, then died two days later. Faith in his son gave the father something to live for. We at the campus ministry would

like to share in your journey of faith—your search for meaning in life.

The author of Ecclesiastes said, "Remember now your Creator in the days of your youth, before the evil days come, and the years draw nigh, when you shall say you have no pleasure in them."

So keep the faith, for your search for meaning is right around the corner!

Registration Procedure Plagued with Problems

by Tim Fanan, Sarah Sutton, and Melinda Batch

As early registration for the spring term takes place, students express confusion and resentment about the process at California University.

One common student problem is having records sealed because of library fines and financial aid complications.

The Manderino Library will seal records two weeks after an overdue statement has been sent out. At that time the student is billed for the cost of the book, but when the book is returned all that must be paid is the fine.

There is no way of estimating the number of students who owe fines because the system is not automated, said Barbara Sabo, circulation coordinator of the library.

"It's not a real problem, but it is an effective tool of getting library materials returned," she said.

Another common problem arises

when students are not able to register until January because of the financial aid process.

This happens every semester, with students running into problems with classes being closed. Although classes may be closed in preregistration, it is not uncommon for them to reopen for residual registration in January, said one administrator.

When students choose to use one of the three payment plans at the beginning of the school year, many do not understand that the last payment must be paid by pre-registration.

Rebecca Ray of the revenue office said students need to read the payment plan contract to see which plan best fits their needs and when the last payment is due.

If they have problems with their payment plan or financial aid, students should stop by the revenue or financial aid offices before registration to clear up problems.

The overall student opinion of pre-registration still remains negative.

"This is my fourth year of registering at CU, and it has not gone smoothly yet," said junior James Gilmer. "It seems that I stand in lines forever just to find out I have to take my problem somewhere else. It can really be discouraging."

Many students feel that CU should adopt other universities' methods of registration. They feel that the process is more complicated than necessary and that CU lacks communication between departments.

"I just transferred here this fall and have already noticed the problems of registering here at CU," said David Sutton, a third-semester freshman. "It seems no one wants to take the time to help you pick your classes, and you end up wasting time and money taking courses you won't need for your major."

Fraternity Walks for Children's Hospital

by C.R. Bennett

The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity will hold a Walk-a-Thon on Saturday, Dec. 4, to raise money to benefit the Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh.

In relay groups of 4 and 5, the fraternity brothers will walk in 5-mile intervals from California University to Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh.

Two support vans will follow the

walkers, carrying people soliciting donations from businesses and through residents along the route.

The walkers will cover 42 miles from Fayette City, through Brentwood, onto Carson Street on the South Side, and into Oakland. The donations will be pooled and given to Children's Hospital in person by the group.

Members of Sigma Tau Gamma will be handing out fliers around

campus next week, and there will be an information booth in the Student Union where donations will be accepted.

Additionally, they will be canvassing the dormitories for donations on Friday, Dec. 3.

All are welcome to help solicit funds. For further information or to make a donation, please call James Smith and Chad Hardey at 938-8894.



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Barebones Players Try Something Diff'rent

When a person falls in love with another person, he or she generally tends to idealize that person. Or sometimes a person not in love is searching for someone whom they can idealize. In other words, they are looking for someone different from the average run of people.

And that is the strong subject of Eugene O'Neill's drama *Diff'rent*, which the Barebones Players, the resident theatre group for 15 years of the California Area Public Library, will present at the Library on Friday, and Saturday.

The play begins in a New England home in 1890. Emma Crosby, played by Rachael Fetkenhairmis, is in love with Caleb Williams, a sea-boat captain, played by Jim Black. She has so idealized him as being different from all other men that even he finds it difficult to live up to her vision of him.

But then she finds out from her brother Jack, a sailor on Caleb's ship, played by William Bennett, that her idealized love might have flirted with a girl in a port where

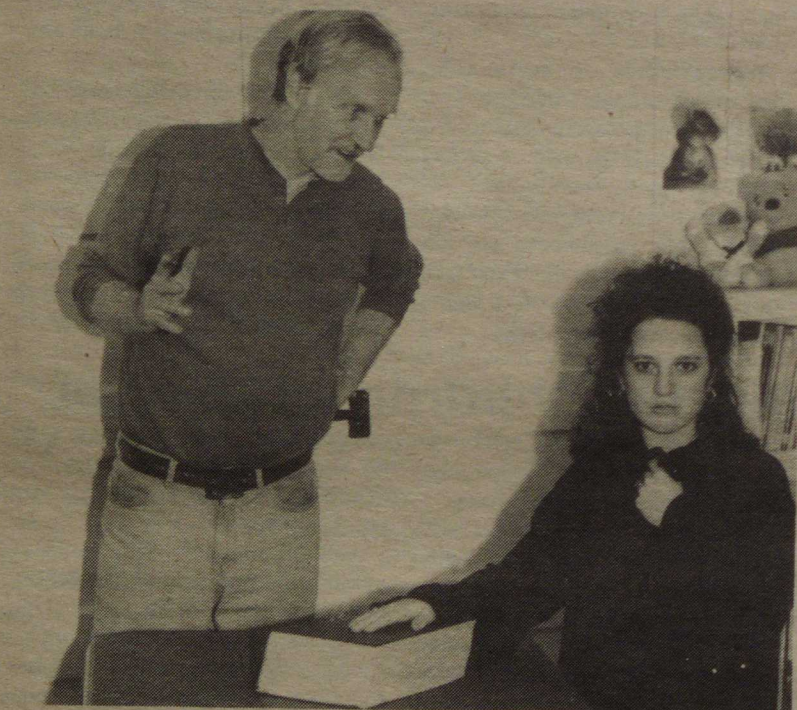
she had stopped. There is no proof and Caleb denies it, but Emma insists on breaking the engagement and swears that she will remain an unmarried maid all the rest of her life. Caleb, on his part, says that he will wait for her to change her mind if it takes even the rest of his life.

The second and final act takes place 30 years later. Emma has remained a maid; Caleb is still waiting for her to change her mind. What happens in the rest of the act is both touching and ultimately quite shocking.

"It is a story that those who attend will never forget," said play director Robert Grimes.

Rounding out the cast will be Carolyn Turturice and Bruce Weston, as Emma's mother and father; Elizabeth Watkins, as Harriet Williams; and Jack LeFever, in the dual roles of Alfred Rogers, in Act I, and Alfred's son Benny, in Act II.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. for both performances and admission is free.



Bill Bennett, as Jack, teases Rachel Fetkenhour, as his sister Emma, in a scene from the Barebones Theatre production of Eugene O'Neill's *Diff'rent*. Photograph by Mark Schmalig.

Thanksgiving: the Good, the Bad & the Turkey

by Jamie Roach
Since it's nearing Thanksgiving again, that special day full of family togetherness, turkey and stuffing, the Macy's Day Parade, and, of course, senseless arguments over politics and religion with bitter, opinionated relatives, I thought I'd reflect on what I think makes Thanksgiving such a special day.

The first reason I think Thanksgiving is so special is that wondrous cream: Cool Whip. Pumpkin pie—obviously my favorite pie—is just plain naked without it.

To my thinking, the first real Thanksgiving wasn't when the Pilgrims and Indians pigged out in Plymouth, in 1621. But really in the 1970's, the decade Cool Whip was invented, when the first person spread Cool Whip on his pumpkin pie, unaware that he was making history by bringing Cool Whip and pumpkin pie—the pair that no man should put asunder—together.

Another special aspect of Thanksgiving is that "oh so special feeling" of awkwardness you feel when a distant aunt, whose name you can't remember, (Remember me, Jamie. I'm the one who got you that Darth Vader belt last year

for Christmas.) brings a dish of stuffing that smells like your stench ridden uncle's orthopedic shoes.

Then, you're forced to come up with some clever excuse not to eat it like, "Sorry, gotta save room for that pimento loaf."

Thanksgiving isn't only special for its food-related reasons. It's also special because it's one of the few major holidays that doesn't have a major church service attached to it. Other holidays have long, tedious church services attached to them.

Easter has Easter morning service, and Christmas has every kid's worst nightmare: Christmas Eve Midnight Mass. (I wanted to stay home on Christmas Eve, read Twas the Night Before Christmas, leave cookies for Santa in front of the fireplace, and listen for the clacking of reindeer hooves on the roof. Instead, I had to go to church where listening for hooves was replaced by listening for the words, "and finally" by the preacher.)

Thankfully, Thanksgiving is free of any church service. I guess even the most ardent preacher can't stand the thought of being in church while a mouth watering

turkey waits at home.

Yet, another special aspect of Thanksgiving is the annual Detroit Lions' game. On every Thanksgiving, from the 1940's to today, there's always been a Lions game. Sure, the Lions are usually 3-7 going into this game and about as entertaining as watching grandpa change his denture. (Something I might get to see this Thanksgiving, if I'm lucky.) But it's a tradition that they play.

Having to watch a good football team would ruin the masochistic delight that long-time Penguin fans like myself—who support the Pens in the woeful early mid-80's—take in watching a go-awful team repeat its mistakes year after year.

Unfortunately, the Lions, who will play the Bears, are 7-2 this year. (2-7 would be more like it.)

And the final special thing about Thanksgiving is those delicious cold turkey sandwiches we enjoy for many weeks after the holiday.

Speaking of cold turkey, I think it's time I go cold turkey on writing and start getting ready for what I know will be an extra special Turkey Day. Have a happy Thanksgiving!

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FOR RENT: Large double-sized room. All utilities included. Wall to wall carpet. Built-in bookshelves. 3 walk-in closets. Large private bath. Kitchen, but small fridge and microwave permitted. Very quiet. No heavy drinkers. \$250/month \$250 deposit. Deposit will hold room for spring. 938-8221 Let ring 10:00-11:00.

FOR SALE: Special 150 Peavey guitar amp. 50 watts, 2 channels, 12 inch scorpion speaker. distortion & reverb, footswitch. \$150. 329-8358.

FOR SALE: Brother word processing typewriter. Very good condition. \$125 firm. AT&T electronic typewriter. Also good condition. \$75 firm. Both include owner's manuals. 938-9393 after 3 p.m. Dan.

M.U.T.T.S.
Congratulations to all the new MUTTS. We are glad you made it!! those who didn't please some back-nipple. Ron-Glad to see you back around, missed you -Your Puppy. To all the new MUTTS, this will be the best time of your life!! The Senator loves you all! -Senator. Congrats New MUTTS (WOOF!!!). Thanks to all of you (you know who you are) Who constantly followed our hockey team. Thanks Guys!!-Bill. Congrats to all the new MUTTS. You can now be as shiny and happy as me-Love De. Congrats Choo-Watsons to all the new MUTTS-Ed Z. Well, Well, Well. Aren't you puppies glad this is over!!! Congratulations to all the new MUTTS, and if you need anything let me know. I love you all. We are the best. Ron. It don't get much better Congrats...Puck. Hey new MUTTS congrats. And to those who didn't make it come back and try again. You are all really cool-love ya Cindy. Since this article is all about MUTTS, I would like to say this to all of the older MUTTS-We have some new blood in the organization, so let's stats fresh-Cindy. Words to live by: "No man is an island entire of itself. Every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main."-John Donne. Hey Puck-LUANDA!! you can hold this in your mouth!! Cindy-A new song for you... "Gonna make you sweat." To all of those present for the burial (Lou and Puck) Dominos and Rice Krispies, Amen. Conan-My life is a ravenous pit devouring my very soul! (since I lost sven). Congrats to the new MUTTS, United we stand-Schmooz. Quote of the week "When do we get it?" by all the puppies, brought to you by the Senator.

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

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

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

WANTED handyman to perform various residential repairs including painting and clean-up must have own tools call 745-1907.

WANTED: 2 Roommates to share house in Fredricktown, 15 min from campus. Laundry facilities and dishwasher. \$150/mo + 30% of utilities. Call William 377-2734.

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

WANTED: Babysitter for 2 boys, ages 1 months and 2 years. Evening hours and average 3 nights/week. Belle Vernon area. Call for more details. 929-2203.

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

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

PHI ALPHA PSI
CONGRATULATIONS!!! go out to the newest sisters of Phi Alpha Psi- Missy and Mel. You did an excellent job and we are all very proud of you. Best of luck to you. You probably will not know what to do with yourself now that pledging is finally over. I hope everyone enjoyed Marion Manor on Monday and don't forget Light-up night on the 19th. Now down to business. Mel-Please take care of my cows. If you need anyone to talk to, don't hesitate to call me-Luv, Pam Missy-CONGRATULATIONS!!!! You did a really good job-Love, your secrets, Jenn and Jules Jules-To my Love, Jenn Jenn-I hope your dad is feeling better. Let him know our thoughts are with him-Love, Jules Christy-I am very confused. Why aren't there alligators in a forest? Let me know what you think-Love, Jules Let me hope you got through this week OK. I know it was really rough on you. Just think we are going to have classes together again next semester-Love, Jules I hope everyone got a nice schedule for next semester.-Love, Jules Well, that's all for now. Until next week, Jules and Jenn

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

WANTED: Nursery Attendant. Mon-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-noon. Mon Valley Fitness Center. 483-2438.

PROFESSIONAL typing done at home. Only 75¢ per page. Please call 736-2397.

LOST: Brown & white, purebred boxer. 1 year old. Scar on back leg. Name is Sphinx. very friendly. 938-8608, 938-2503 or 938-7210. Willetta Connor.

LOST: Gold Lady's Watch at Fitness Center by the Treadmill. Cash Reward. Call Athletic Office 938-4351 or 4352.

LOOKING for a great opportunity with unlimited earning potential? North East Telecom seeks aggressive, self-motivated individuals to distribute Campus Talk calling card applications. 1-800-800-4119. SPRING BREAK '94: Sell trips, earn cash and go free. Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps. 800-648-4849.

SPRING BREAK: 7 nights from \$299. Includes: Air, hotel, transfers, parties and more. Organize a small group-earn FREE trip plus commissions. 1-800-GET-SUN-1.

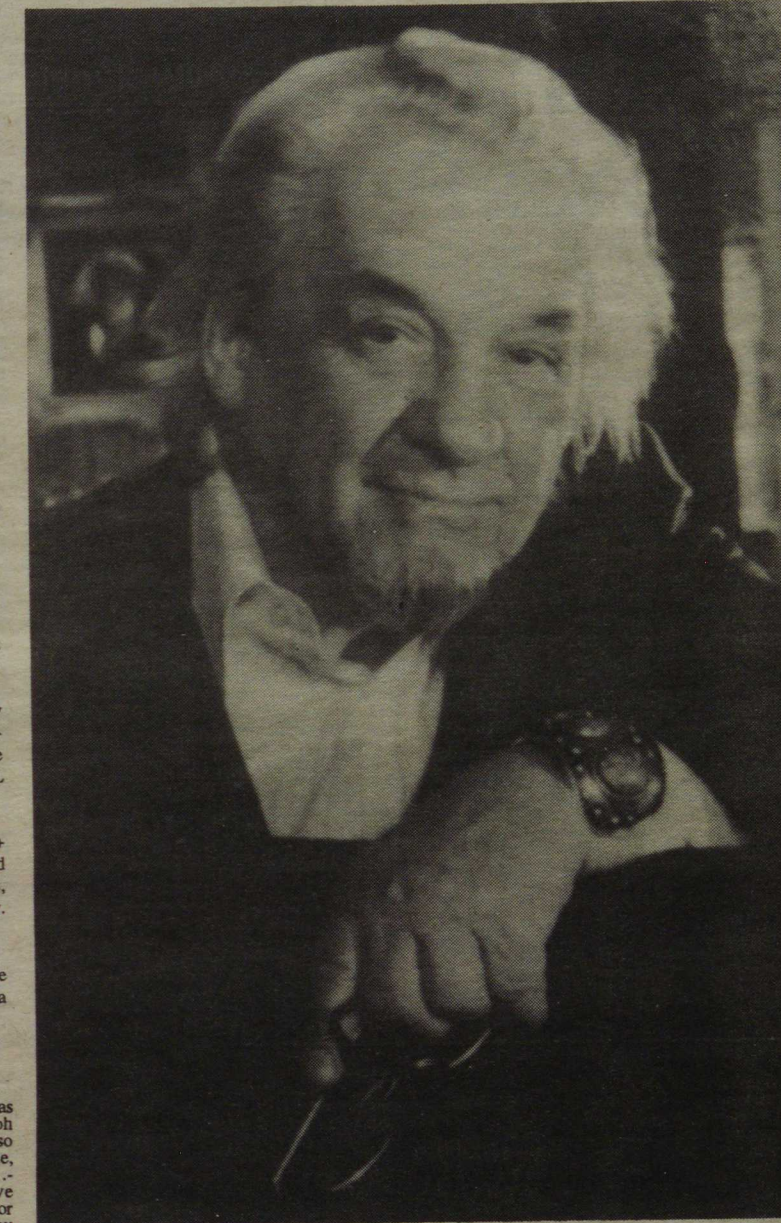
EXTRA INCOME '93 Earn \$200-\$500 weekly mailing 1993 Travel brochures. For more information send a self addressed stamped envelope to: Travel Inc. P.O. Box 2530, Miami, FL 33261.

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FREE TRIPS: Earn cash and free trips. Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica, Panama, Daytona or Padre. 800-328-SAVE or (617) 424-8222.

PHI SIGMA PI
To everyone who went bowling Saturday, it was fun bonding with you guys-Kandi. Missy "oh son of a milkman!" Laura, I miss you & I'm so glad you went bowling-love your little. Pete, smile, be perky, everything will get better -Kandi. Susan-don't forget to stand up! love Jeannine. Pete, you got love Jeri. Jeri- thanks for the dinner last week. It was wonderful. I love you -Michael. Jen-What nationalities are you?-Jesse. Scott-We could've been to Denny's by now! -Jesse. Jesse-how about that whip cream? -Missy. Kandi-what about the milkman? -Missy. Jesse-you break one more cinnamon stick and Ms. Hesel will demand you replace them! Garungi says "thanks for the hospitality!" I'm from Zimbabwe and River Phoenix is dead! snif. Jen-Shelley-you study freak! I love you! Sunshine. Cherie- let's keep up the bonding! It's so nice! love you big. Scott-I want your tigers, so I can sleep at night. I'll steal them if I have to-Cherie. Jen-let's bond this week, love, your little.

Reed Photography Exhibit Captures Spirit of Ballet



by Dorothy Ingram
Jay Stock, recognized worldwide as a premiere photographic artist, will exhibit his work, "Impressions of Ballet," in the Reed Renaissance Art Gallery.

Beginning with a reception Nov. 22, from 6 to 9 p.m., the exhibit comprises black and white and color photographs of the two ballets performed on California University's campus, *Cinderella* and the *Nutcracker*.

Working during rehearsals, Stock captured the graceful movement of dancers at work. The result is a series of photographs some of which explain, some suggest, and others abstract the dancers' art.

"The particular pieces are very impressionist with their implied action, capturing the essence of movement of the dance," said art department chair Richard Grinstead. "It's quite exciting."

An associate fellow in the American Society of Photographers, Stock has amassed numerous awards for his work, among these the honor of being one of the few living members of the Photographic Hall of Fame. He is also a fellow of both the British Institute of Professional Photography and the Royal Society of Arts.

Stock's career began more than 30 years ago in a small studio in eastern Ohio, where he specialized in photographing people. Since then, he has traveled to five continents and created photographic studies and collections of such diverse groups of people as the Amish, the coal miners of South Wales, the mountain people of Georgia, and the Eskimos. Stock has taught and lectured at Syracuse University; the Rochester Institute of Technology; and the Chalon sur Soane of France. The exhibit, co-sponsored by the Entertaining Arts Committee and the Student Association, Inc., can be viewed until Dec. 15 and is free to the public.

Catch the Holiday Spirit!
AMERICA'S LARGEST LIGHT SHOW
You are invited to join the Women's Center for this beautiful and sparkling delight in Oglebay, West Virginia
Saturday, December 4 4 to 11 p.m.
Seating is limited.
Please call the Women's Center at 938-5857 to make your reservation.

The NUTCRACKER
Dec. 10 - 8:00pm
Dec. 11 - 2:00 & 8:00 pm
Tickets on sale November 1 call 938-4221
See you in December

Armando's Pizza
Second and Ash Streets California
938-8883
Delicious Pizzas
Fresh sandwiches
Gyros and Burritos too!!!
Open: Mon-Sat 10 a.m. to Midnight
Sunday 4 p.m. to Midnight

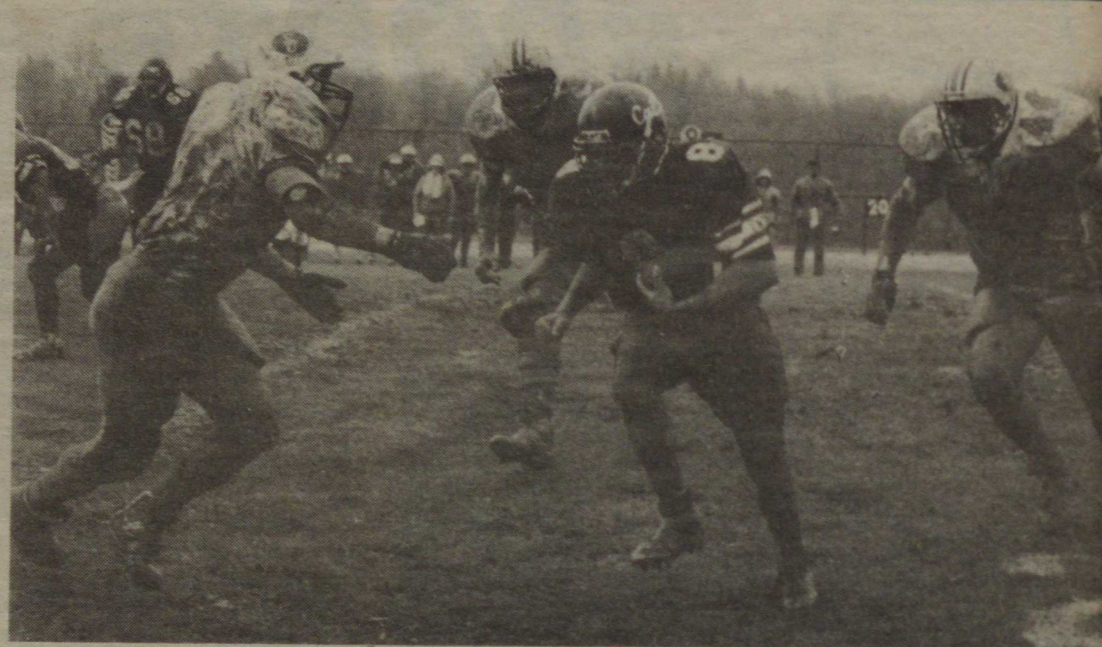
Home of the Redtop
All Items +Tax
Try one of Our Wide Variety of Oven-Baked Hogies

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

Write to a soldier in SOMALIA
The Veterans Club is sponsoring a letter-writing 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.

Brodak's Foodland!!!
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Variety of .99 cent movies
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Over 10,000 Movies, Nintendo and Sega rentals too!
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VULCANS...



LEFT: Junior quarterback Todd Hirt has a bit of trouble eluding two Shipp tacklers. TOP: Senior runningback Tony Todd begins to lower his shoulder on a Shipp defenseman. ABOVE: Senior linebacker and special teams extraordinaire Chris Edenfield makes his way across a pond of mud to help junior linebacker Rich Vogel take down a Red Raider ball carrier. The Vulcans ended the 1993 season with a 11-3 mark—Cal's best showing in three years. Photography by Mark Schmalzing.

Bertagnolli New Softball Coach

by Miles Long
Rick Bertagnolli, who has been the head softball coach at the University of South Carolina at Spartansburg for the past two years, has been named the new women's softball head coach at California University by Cal President Dr. Angelo Armenti Jr.

Bertagnolli becomes the second fulltime softball coach ever at California. He replaces the highly successful Linda Kalafatis, who accepted the head softball coaching position at Division I Akron last September.

The 33 year-old Bertagnolli brings an experienced and distinguished coaching background to California.

Over the past two seasons at USC Spartansburg, Bertagnolli compiled a 71-14 record while achieving a 100% graduation rate.

Both of his Lady Rifle squads won the Peach Belt Athletic Conference championships and the 1992 Spartansburg team competed in the NCAA National Tournament for the first time in the school's softball history.

Bertagnolli was the Peach Belt Conference and NSA (National Softball Association) South Region Coach of the Year in 1992. Spartansburg's 1993 squad finished with a 33-5 overall record and was ranked 17th in the final NCAA II poll. The 1992 team was ranked 11th nationally.

Bertagnolli was named Coach of the Year from the Great Rivers Athletic Conference for three straight years. At Wabash, the hard-working Bertagnolli was an instructor in the school's physical education department as well as serving as the soccer team's head coach, an assistant coach with men's basketball and the Supervisor of Dormitory and Fitness Center.

Before becoming a collegiate coach, Bertagnolli was the head softball coach at Civic Memorial High School and Bunker Hill School—both located in Illinois.

His combined scholastic coaching record was 74-13 and Bertagnolli guided Bunker Hill to the 1987 Illinois High School Class A State Championship. He was named Illinois' 1987 High School Coach of the Year.

A professional member in the National Softball Coaches Association (NSCA) since 1988, Bertagnolli was a standout softball and baseball player. He was a player on the 1990 U.S. Men's Fastpitch team which earned him a silver medal at the U.S. Olympic Festival held in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Bertagnolli received an Associate of Science Degree from Lewis and Clark Community College in 1981 and a Bachelor of Science in Education/Physical Education with a minor in business from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville in 1984. He is finishing work on a Master's Degree in Education Administration from the University of South Carolina.

Bertagnolli takes over a Lady Vulcan team that graduated six players from the 1993 squad which went 34-9 overall and was ranked 11th in the final NCAA II top 20 poll.

Because of Thanksgiving Break CHANNEL 29 will not broadcast its regular schedule next week.

The Community Calendar will be shown throughout vacation week.

Herron Fitness Center RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT

Registration deadline: Wednesday, December 1

A fee of ten dollars will be due at registration

All games will be played at the Herron Recreation and Fitness Center

Tournament Dates: December 3 to 7

For more information call 938-5907

Di Natale & Pepper End Great Careers

Over the past three years, California University of Pennsylvania's women's tennis team has rapidly become one of the more dominating teams in the Eastern Region of the United States and a big reason for the team's success has been the play of seniors Monica Di Natale and Kim Pepper.

California finished the 1993 season with a perfect 12-0 dual record and the Lady Vulcans concluded the season by winning their second Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) championship in three years by claiming four of six singles' titles and one of three doubles titles at the two-day state tourney which was held at Lancaster, Pa., on October 15-16.

Since 1991, California has won a school-record 50 straight dual matches and the Lady Vulcans' second-flight player during this three-year period of tennis excellence has been Di Natale.

This past fall, Di Natale went 16-2 overall in singles competition and won her third straight PSAC second-flight singles championship. Di Natale also teamed with Adele Norcross to advance to the PSAC second-flight doubles finals.

During her junior year in 1992, Di Natale went 22-2 overall in singles play and won the PSAC second-flight singles title. At the ITCA Rolex East Regional in New York, Di Natale advanced to the semifinals in the singles competition and was a doubles finalist with Norcross.

Di Natale's first season at Cal was in 1991 when she went a career-best 26-1 and won the PSAC second-flight singles title and the second-flight doubles title with Norcross.

At the Rolex East Regional, Di Natale advanced all the way to the finals before losing to teammate and eventual national champion Emma Lin.

Her final collegiate career record was 64-5 and Di Natale is the only

Lady Vulcan in the school's history to win three consecutive PSAC singles championships.

"Monica's record and accomplishments really speak for themselves," said Cal fourth-year head women's tennis coach Rich Saccani, who has guided the Lady Vulcans to a 58-4 cumulative dual record since 1990.

"She is a very talented player who has the unique ability to play at her best in the big matches. To win three straight conference titles is quite a feat and her contribution to our program here at California has been tremendous."

A graduate of La Sainte High School in London, Di Natale is majoring in art & graphic design at Cal and plans on earning her undergraduate degree this spring. Di Natale is the daughter of Mary and Salvatore DiNatale.

A native of Charleroi and Charleroi High School graduate, Pepper concluded her exceptional collegiate tennis career by winning her second PSAC championship in three years.

Pepper won the third-flight PSAC singles title and along with teammate Lisa Thompson she won the top-flight doubles title. Coinciding with the team success has been the steady improvement of Pepper, who finished with a career singles record of 70-12.

Also an outstanding student, Pepper will graduate this spring and has received just one B and all A's while majoring in elementary education/early childhood.

"Kim is truly a scholar-athlete," said Saccani, who won over 400 matches as the boy's tennis coach at Upper St. Clair High School from that program's inception in the late 1960's through the spring of 1991.

"She is really a cornerstone behind our program's success. She is totally unselfish, played at any position and would do everything we asked of her. Her work ethic is tremendous and she is just a quality person."

A quick review of Pepper's collegiate career starts during her 1990-91 freshman season when she was Cal's top-seed in both singles and doubles and compiled a 9-4 singles record.

As a sophomore, Pepper was Cal's fourth-seeded singles player and compiled a 25-3 singles record. She won the PSAC singles title (4th flight) and the top-flight PSAC doubles title with teammate Emma Lin. Pepper also won the consolation singles title at the Rolex East Region Championships in New York as well as being a finalist in the regional doubles tournament with Lin. Pepper and Lin finished sixth in the National Rolex Doubles tourney in Texas.

Pepper was Cal's third-position singles player during her junior year and went 21-3 in singles competition. Pepper and Carmel Hill won the Rolex East Region Doubles tourney and Pepper again won that regional's consolation singles championship. Pepper was also a PSAC singles (third flight) and doubles (1st flight) finalist.

She concluded her career by going 15-2 as Cal's third-position singles player and again won the PSAC singles (third flight) and doubles title (first flight).

During Pepper's four years, the Lady Vulcans compiled a 58-4 cumulative record in dual competition and Cal has been undefeated in dual play each of the past three seasons, compiling 20-0, 18-0 and 12-0 records respectively since 1991.

"It was a lot fun," said Pepper, who plans on becoming a teacher. "I have to credit Coach (Saccani) for all his hard work and patience. He helped me become a better player and taught me a lot on how to work to win."

Charleroi's Kim Pepper as woven together an impressive academic and athletic career at nearby California University. The high-honor grade-point average and mantle full of trophies can attest to that.

| CAL U STREET HOCKEY STATS | | | | | | |
|---------------------------|----|----|------|----------------------|----------|--|
| TEAM | W | L | T | SCORING LEADERS | | |
| X-Men | 11 | 1 | 0 | Jump, Justin—31 pts | | |
| Stormtroopers | 9 | 2 | 0 | Klazon, Jason—24 pts | | |
| Destroyers | 6 | 5 | 0 | Ehrgood, Ben—23 pts | | |
| Delts | 6 | 5 | 0 | Miklos, Eric—20 pts | | |
| MUTTS | 1 | 10 | 1 | Josapak, Mike—19 pts | | |
| Crawdads | 1 | 11 | 1 | Sinagra, Tom—15 pts | | |
| | | | | Oskey, Damon—14 pts | | |
| | | | | Fucci, Bill—13 pts | | |
| | | | | Maenz, Jason—13 pts | | |
| GOALIES | Gp | Ga | Gaa | TEAM | Shutouts | |
| Guenther, Dave | 7 | 7 | 1.00 | (X-Men) | 3 | |
| Hryniewich, Brian | 10 | 23 | 2.30 | (Storm Troopers) | 0 | |
| Maenz, Jason | 4 | 9 | 2.50 | (X-Men) | 0 | |
| Patrick, Keith | 11 | 30 | 2.72 | (Destroyers) | 1 | |

Wheeling-Jesuit in the tourney opener on Friday at 6 p.m. while the Lady Vulcans will host St. Augustine's of North Carolina in the 8 pm game. The consolation and championship games will be contested on Saturday at 1 and 3 p.m.

The Lady Vulcans are 93-41 over the past five years and have been picked second in the PSAC-West preseason coaches poll.

Cal returns three starters from last year's team which went 18-8 overall. The returning starters are seniors Lara Thornton (17.4 ppg, 5.6 rpg), Lori Richelderfer (8.5 ppg, PSAC record 239 assists) and Traci Cox (15.8 ppg, 8.9 rpg). Cal outscored its opponents by a 78-70 margin last year and over the past five years Cal is 55-11 (.833) at Hamer Hall.

Lady Cal will continue its season-opening homestand by hosting Point Park on November 24 (7 p.m.), Alderson-Broaddus on November 27 (2 p.m.), Northern Kentucky on November 28 (2 p.m.) and St. Vincent on December 1 (7 p.m.).

MEN'S BASKETBALL:

Eighth-year head coach Jim Boone (153-53) will hope to lead the Vulcans to a fourth straight PSAC-West title in 1993-94 and Cal has already been ranked as high as seventh in many of the NCAA Division II preseason polls.

Cal went 23-6 overall last year and was ranked 10th in the final

NCAA II poll. Cal has appeared in the past two NCAA II tournaments and the 1991-92 Vulcan squad went 31-2 overall and advanced to the NCAA II National Final Four while being ranked first in the nation. Cal is 75-15 (.833) over the past three years.

Headlining Cal's four returning starters is senior forward Chad Scott, who averaged 15.1 points and 7.7 rebounds a game last year while shooting an NCAA Division II leading 70.6% from the floor (173/245).

Cal's other returning starters include: senior point guard Darnell White (9.2 ppg, 8.6 apg), senior forward Malloyd Brown (12.5 ppg, 8.5 rpg) and junior guard Todd McLoughlin (8.1 ppg, 5.1 rpg).

Cal will open the season with a home exhibition against the Slovakian National Team and the Vulcans are the only non Division I team the Slovaks will face. This game will be at 2 p.m. on November 21 and immediately following this game the Vulcans will conduct their annual "Meet the Team Night" at the Performance Arts Center (Room 209) of the Natali Student Center which is free to all.

The Vulcans, who are 30-2 at Hamer Hall over the past two years and 93-15 at home under Boone, will open the 1993-94 regular season by hosting two-time WVIAC champion Charleston on Tuesday, November 23 at 8 p.m.

Cal Hoops Ranked 11th

California University's men's basketball team has been ranked 11th in **Basketball Times'** NCAA division II preseason top 20 national poll. Senior forward Chad Scott was one of 15 players listed as NCAA II preseason All-Americans. **Basketball Times** is a prominent magazine published in Troy, Michigan, that produces monthly publications from September through July with several preseason and postseason special issues.

Coached by eighth-year veteran head coach Jim Boone, the 1992 and 1993 PSAC Coach of the Year, whose career mark is 153-53 overall, the Vulcans return four starters from last year's team which went 23-6 overall and was ranked 10th in the final NCAA II top 20 poll. Cal won a third straight PSAC-West title last season and fifth west crown in seven years.

The Vulcans have competed in each of the past two NCAA II national tournaments and the 1991-92 Vulcans advanced all the way to the NCAA II Final Four while being

ranked number one in the nation. Scott, a 6-4, 215-pound senior from nearby Monessen and Monessen High School, was the only preseason All-American selection from the east region. Last year, Scott averaged 15.1 points and 7.7 rebounds a game while leading all NCAA II players in fieldgoal shooting with a PSAC record 70.6%. He was 173 of 245 from the floor.

California opens the 1993-94 season with a home exhibition game against the Slovakian National Team on Sunday, November 21 at 2 p.m. The Vulcans will conduct their annual "Meet The Team Night" immediately following the Slovakian game at the Performance Arts Center (Room 209) of the Natali Student Center. This event is free and all are welcome to attend and meet Coach Boone, his staff and the 1993-94 Vulcans. Cal will open the regular season by hosting WVIAC champion Charleston on Tuesday, November 23 at 8 p.m.

A.C.U.I. CAMPUS 8-BALL BILLIARD TOURNAMENT

Tuesday, November 30

Pre-register at Herron Recreation and Fitness Center



SIXTH ANNUAL COMMUNITY THANKSGIVING DINNER



**California Senior Center
Thanksgiving Day, November 25, Noon**

Sponsored by the Senior Center,
California University Dining Services and M.W. Wood Company

The Public Is Invited to the Dinner

To Make Reservations or to Volunteer Call

938-3554

Monetary Donations Will Also Be Accepted

