



Don't be afraid to get help

BY GLORIA STONE
For the Cal Times

Cal U students returned for the spring 2012 semester Jan. 24, with the semester underway there are many services for students to use and participate in.

California University offers different services for everyone on campus. Services open for students include Veterans Affairs, Wellness Center, Multicultural Center, End V Center, and Women's Center.

The Veterans Affairs office is located on the main campus of California University, on the ground floor of Carter Hall. The Veteran's affairs office is a service for those active or reserved in the armed forces. The Veterans Affairs office is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Fridays.

Students and Faculty health are a concern of the university. With the help of the Wellness Center students as well as faculty can provide different services to ensure health and wellness

to everyone. The center offers health clinics and fairs around campus every semester. Cal also has a health center that is located on the ground floor of Carter Hall. Along with the health center located in Carter the Wellness Center provides a counseling service to students on campus. The counseling service is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

With the different cultures between students and staff, the Multicultural Center promotes different services to students and staff with different cultural backgrounds. Located in Carter Hall the Multicultural Center house different programs such as Cultural Experiences Abroad, Hispanic Student Association, International Student Services, and National Student Exchange.

Branching off from the Multicultural Center, the End V Center specializes in raising awareness and ending sexual and intimate partner violence as well as stalking on campus. The center provides brochures, books, training manuals and videos educating the campus on

the issue of violence. The center is located in G45 and is staffed 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. week days.

Along with the End V Center, the Women's Center has services for women students on campus. The Women's Center concentrates on volunteer and internship opportunities, leadership experiences, networking opportunities, and opportunities to work with the University community to increase understanding of the roles, status, and achievements of women. For any information on the Women's Center you can email them at womenscenter@calu.edu or stop by the center in Carter Hall.

California University has many other services to offer all students and staff on campus. All services and locations are listed throughout the University's website.



Swimming dominates Cal U Invitational
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Internship paved road to success

BY LUCIE FREMEAU
For The Cal Times

Students are often told that internships lead to jobs, but they rarely hear stories from those at their own school. Brandon Wagner is one of Cal U's internship success stories. Wagner, a December 2011 graduate of Cal U, works for Cloudcast Computing, a Google Enterprise partner located in Canonsburg.

While pursuing his degree in computer science, Wagner interned with Synaptic Systems, in Canonsburg, for over a year. During his five consecutive semesters at Synaptic Systems, Wagner did everything from working with Microsoft environments as a system administrator to implementing and managing Google Apps deployments.

"This past summer, I was part of a large project for a local township," Wagner said, recalling his favorite experience at

his internship. "We completely rebuilt their infrastructure into one that is more efficient, reliable, and easier to manage. I worked for over a month straight on this project, learned a lot, and it turned out to be an enjoyable experience as well."

Wagner heard about the internship with Synaptic Systems from George Novak, Faculty Internship Coordinator of the Computer Science Department. Wagner said he feels that his classes at Cal U helped prepare him for the real-world experiences and tasks he completed at his internship.

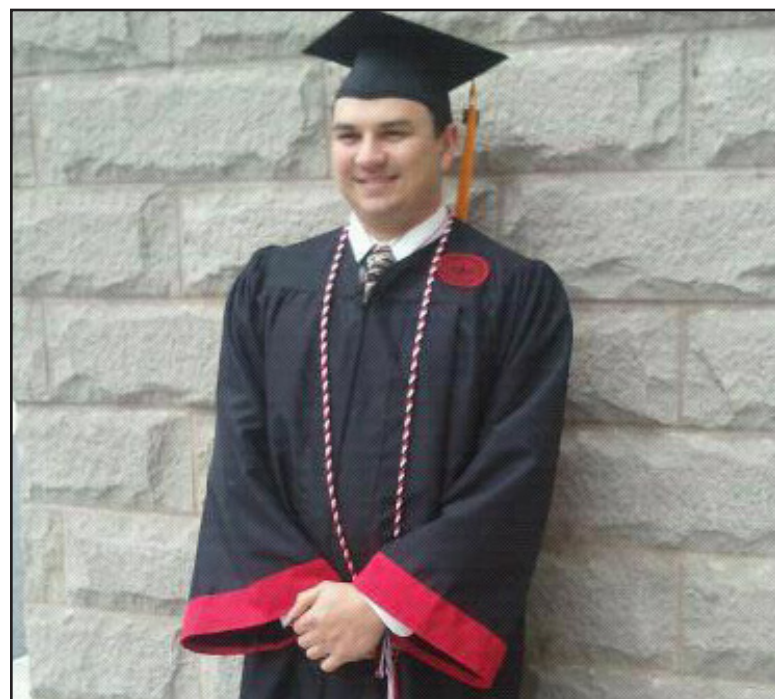
"For the start of my internship, I felt I was prepared because I had previously worked in the role I assumed," Wagner said. "As time moved on, I had to learn many new technologies to keep up with what the company needed of me, so the internship actually became harder as more was expected of me."

Wagner said he liked being

challenged at his internship because with the challenge came new opportunities. One opportunity Wagner had near the end of his internship was working with Cloudcast Computing, a parent company of Synaptic Systems and Google Enterprise partner. Cloudcast Computing extended an offer for full-time employment following Wagner's graduation, and he accepted it.

"I work with implementing Google Apps as well as writing software on the development team," Wagner said. "I also continue to have a systems engineer role when relevant projects come through. My internship prepared me very well [for my job]. Not only did the real-world work experience help, but I was able to network with the people who brought me on as a full time employee at Cloudcast Computing."

Wagner recommends that students study hard about their



role as an intern, ask for work if bored, never stop learning, and act as a team player.

"I strongly encourage other students to consider applying for an internship with either

Synaptic Systems or Cloudcast Computing. I also think every student should try an internship at least once; the work experience is invaluable," Wagner said.

Attention University Community!

Call for Nominations for Election to Cal U Forum

In accordance with the constitution and bylaws of the California University Forum, a timetable for faculty and student representatives' elections has been established. The goal is to have all representatives in place for the first meeting of the Forum on Tuesday, September 4, 2012.

All tenure and tenure-track faculty who were hired to begin work prior to or in Spring 2010 and who have the rank of assistant professor or higher are eligible for nomination. (See the list of eligible faculty on this page.)

Eligible faculty members can self-nominate or offer a colleague's name into nomination. Any member of the University community (staff, students, managers) may nominate a faculty member.

Nominations must be postmarked or received on or before February 10th and forwarded to Dana Turcic, Recording Secretary of the Forum, sent internally to campus box 99, or emailed to her at CalForum@calu.edu.

Four faculty members will be elected to the Forum by secret ballot, following the written nominations. All regular (i.e. tenured and tenure-track) faculty may vote. The voting will take place electronically and will be ready for voting on February 15th and 16th. Further information will be provided to faculty members who are eligible to vote.

According to the constitution and bylaws of the Forum, of the four faculty being elected: two (2) must come from the College of Education and Human Services; and one (1) must come from the College of Liberal Arts and one (1) must be elected at-large (from College of Education and Human Services, College of Liberal Arts, Eberly College of Science and Technology or No College Affiliation.) Faculty members who are currently serving as faculty senators on the Forum are eligible to serve consecutive terms.

The term of these four faculty representatives will be two years.

A plurality of votes cast will be necessary to win election.

Details of the student nomination and election process will be available in future issues of the California Times.

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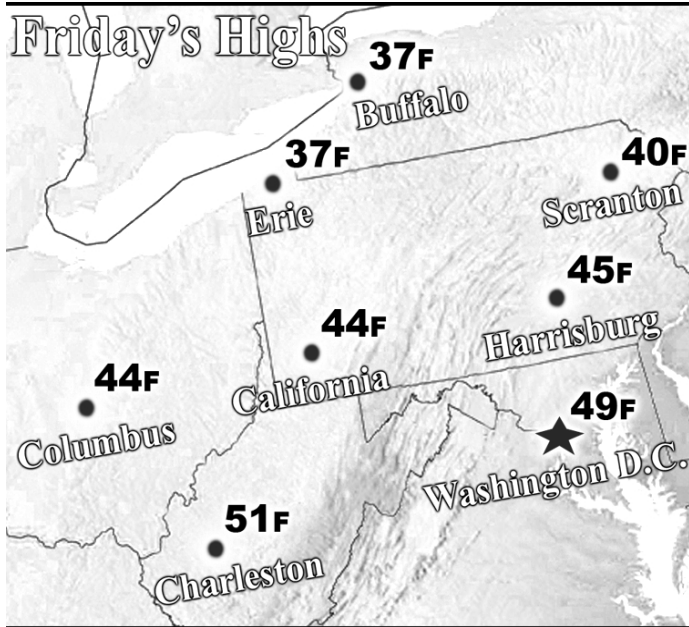
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Regional Forecast



Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Across Pennsylvania
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				Philadelphia: 47-49. Mostly Sunny.

The system responsible for the cloudy and rainy conditions that we experienced in the earlier portions of the week will exit the area. There is a slight chance of spotty snow showers throughout the earlier portion of the weekend, with clearing skies on Sunday. Temperatures this weekend will drop slightly as the system responsible for the snow showers moves into the area.

Cal U's Winter Guard looks towards new season

By CAITLIN BIRMINGHAM
For the Cal Times

It's that time of year again, guard season! Here at Cal U our Winter guard, 'Defiance', is preparing for their first competition on Feb. 4.

For those of you unfamiliar with guard, they're the girls who spin flags at all of our football half time shows. Our guard spins more than just flags, but sabres and simulated rifles as well. Many of the girls who participate in the marching band color guard are also members of the indoor winter guard. The number of members in the winter guard has increased since last year from nine to fifteen girls.

Students are encouraged to participate and become a member of both guards especially if you have previous experience on a guard. For outdoor there is an audition process that takes place in the summer after which you attend band camp with rest of the band members. For the

indoor guard there is a series of workshops where your skill level is evaluated that usually occurs at the end of the fall semester.

There are a few differences between indoor and outdoor apart from the obvious. For example, the indoor guard picks its own music, incorporating dance to tell a story, and they are judged on how well they perform. This year the guard has picked the song "Turn to Stone" by Ingrid Michaelson.

There are also a few rules you have to follow. First, you must have a certain size floor that you perform on and there are rules that mark certain areas of the floor as out of bounds. Second, there timing guidelines. If you are in the classification of Independent Intermediate A, such as Cal U's Defiance, you need to perform for a minimum of four minutes and a maximum of five and a half minutes. At minimum three and a half of those minutes are to be spent using the equipment, i.e. flags, sabers, and

rifles. These rules and others are the means by which a team is judged and given points.

Our guard is a member of chapter eight of the competitive guards and competes against twenty-two other schools, seven of which are other guard squads. Chapter eight encompasses all of Ohio and Western Pennsylvania. There are thirteen chapters in total that compete through the Tournament of the Bands organization.

Other groups perform through this organization in addition to guard squads. These include field band, majorette, percussion, and dance teams. Tournament of the Bands, or TOB, aims to foster creativity and artistic expression in the student competitors. They support students' futures and wish to provide them with an outlet of positive expression.

Our guard is looking forward to the new season and is excited to compete at Champs at the end of the season on April 28.



Jim Lokay, '02, is going to the Super Bowl! Lokay, a CUTV alumnus and former KDKA TV Traffic and Transportation Reporter, recently began a new position as an anchor / reporter for WCVB-TV Boston. This week, he was part of a twelve person team sent to cover the NFL's Super Bowl from Indianapolis, which features the New England Patriots against the New York Giants on Sunday, Feb. 5. If the Patriots win, the television station will send Lokay right back to Boston to cover a victory parade.

University Police Reports: Jan. 26- Jan. 29

Jan. 23 - Removal
University Police assisted California borough police with removing two males from J Coles.

Jan. 23 - Hospital
University Police went to Carter Hall for a student that was having trouble breathing. The student was taken to the Mon Valley Hospital.

Jan. 25 - Assist
University Police re-

sponded to Vulcan Village to assist a student with a medical problem.

Jan. 26 - Assist
University Police were called to the 200 block of Lemoyne Way to transport three female Cal U students to the borough police station. University dispatch received a call that an unidentified white male was trying to gain access into an apartment.

Jan. 26 - Request
At the request of the Health Center, University Police checked the welfare of a student at their residence in the borough.

Jan. 28 - Underage
At about 12:54 a.m., during the course of an investigation action, Jessie Baker, a student under the age of 21 years old was found to have been drinking and was cited.

Jan. 28 - Harassment
University Police responded to a harassment complaint in Carter Hall involving students pounding on doors.

Jan. 28 - Assist
At 1:52 a.m. University Police were dispatched to assisted California borough police at Building 3, Vulcan Village for a complaint of a loud group banging on doors and windows.

Jan. 29 - Gun
University Police along with California borough police were dispatched by Washing County 911 to assist Centerville police department with a call consisting of an individual outside a residence with a gun.

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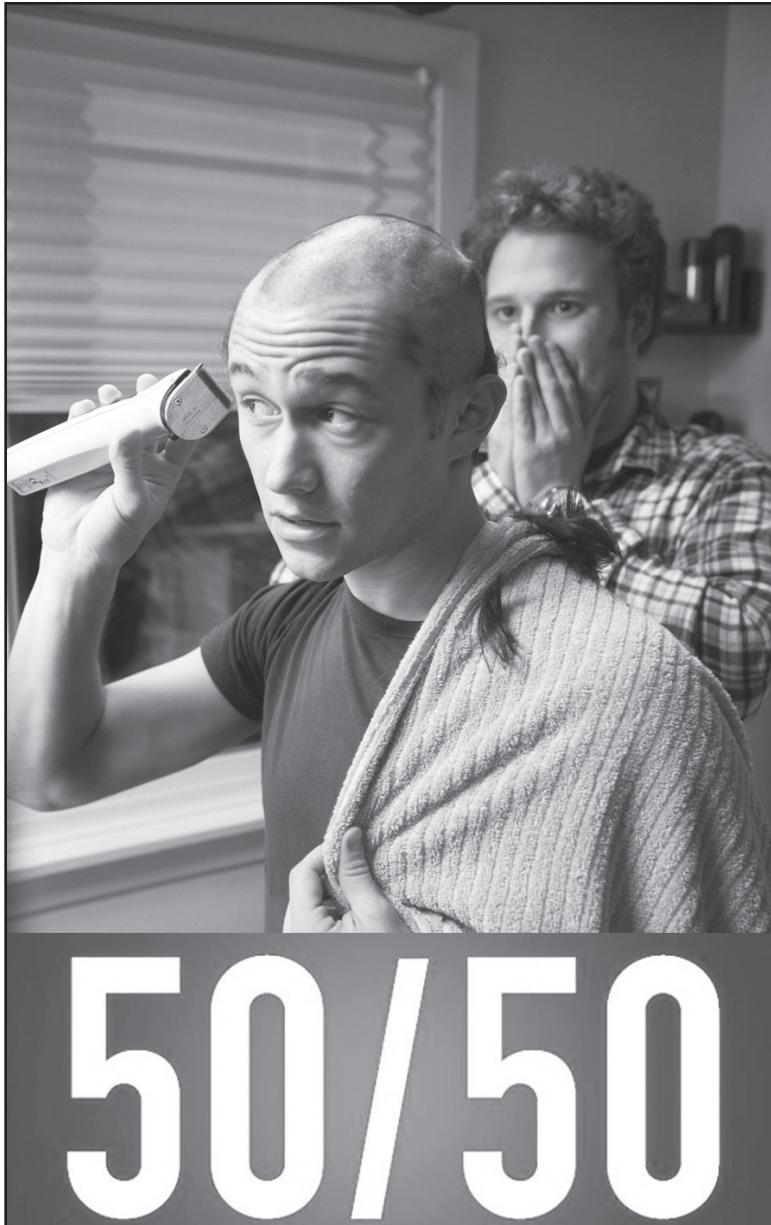
Now showing Friday and Saturday at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

By **JUSTIN CARLO**
Cal Times Film Critic

Justin's Rating: 5 stars

Everybody dies, but nobody should have to worry about dying young, especially as young as 27. "50/50" tells the story of Adam (Joseph Gordon-Levitt) who has to do just that. Adam is diagnosed with a rare spinal cancer after experiencing some uncomfortable back pain, a diagnosis that comes as a complete shock to him. Written by Will Reiser, who suffered from the same rare disease and coped with it along with some help from his best friend, actor Seth Rogen, who plays Kyle in the movie.

Adam lives a very normal life working at a public radio station in Seattle until a doctor informs him of his cancer in a very unsympathetic way. He lets Adam know the chances for survival of this type of cancer are 50/50; which "if he was a casino game, he would have the best odds." Along with Kyle, Adam deals with his disease with his girlfriend Rachael (Bryce Dallas Howard) who turns out to be a horrible "nurse" and an even worse girlfriend. Adam's mother Diane (Angelica Huston) tries to help Adam but ends up being more of an annoyance than a comfort. Then there's Katherine (Anna Kendrick) who is Adam's therapist who seems too young to have any real job let alone be a doctor. Adam is only her third patient ever... that along with her awkward touching comfort techniques makes Adam a little uneasy.



50/50

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Joseph Gordon-Levitt plays Adam, a man who is diagnosed with cancer and only given a 50/50 chance of living.

In a movie about something that is not a joke; Gordon-Levitt, Rogen, and Kendrick make parts of this movie really comical. Where Rogen himself went through this very similar situation with friend and writer

Will Reiser, some of the comical scenes were things that actually happened. Even the other patients that endure the chemotherapy with Adam, Alan and Mitch (Philip Baker Hall and Matt Frewer) were hilarious and

also very real with Adam about what he was going through.

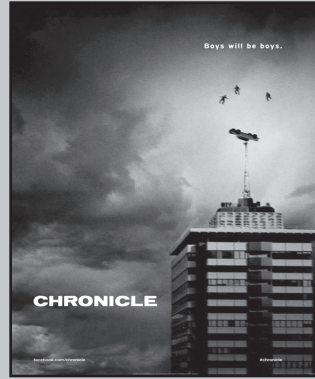
The screenplay in my opinion is the best of the year, perhaps because of the writer's personal experience with the subject. I was disappointed with recent Academy Award nominations where this movie was left out entirely. The cast in this movie did an amazing job, granted ever since "Up In the Air" I have a thing for Anna Kendrick even as the world's worst therapist. One of my favorite scenes in the movie is a part where Katherine offers Adam a ride home and he makes her pull over to clean out her messy car.

There's something that seems real about this movie, like his girlfriend being unfaithful in one of the worst moments of his life, and his best friend helping him cope with not only his disease but also his cheating girlfriend and trying to get him to use his disease to his benefit with women. The realness can be kind of scary if you think about it, but I think it's what makes this movie so likeable with a subject matter that is so unlikeable.

Joseph Gordon-Levitt does an amazing job in a role he stepped into only two days before production began, and he has the help of a great supporting cast and director Jonathan Levine. I watch a lot of movies and dislike a lot of movies but this one jumped into my top five easily. Unfortunately out of the Vulcan Theater already but when given the choice between writing about this or this week's showing of "Happy Feet 2" ... I think the choice was easy.

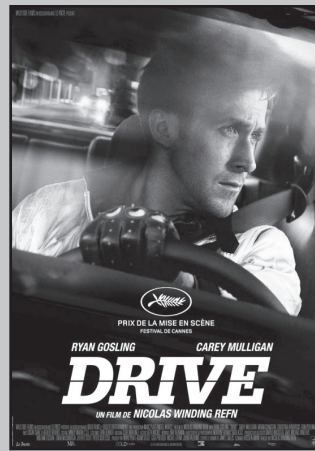
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Women's sports look forward

Women's swimming scores Vulcan Dual Meet Invitational victory

BY GLORIA STONE
For the Cal Times

The California Vulcans swim team hosted the second annual California Dual Invitational Swim Meet this past Friday and Saturday in Hamer Natatorium. The Vulcans competed against the Cougars of Chatham University, the Mountaineers of Mansfield, and the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven.

Cal won 18 out of 22 events in the Invitational with 912 points. Trailing behind Cal was Lock Haven, followed by Mansfield and Chatham. The Vulcans also set numerous pool and meet records.

Senior Melissa Gates, won three individual events as well as five relay events during the Invitational. Gates broke her pool record in the 100 freestyle and breaststroke. She also broke the meet record in the 100 individual medley.

The Vulcans won all five relay events that broke five meet events and four pool events.

The 200 freestyle relay of Gates, sophomores Kelsey Nuhfer, Caitlyn Sirkoch, and Clarissa Enslin broke the pool record with a time of 1:37.49. Gates, Nuhfer, Enslin, and sophomore Jess Machmer won the 400 freestyle relay and broke the pool record by 1.5 seconds. The 800 freestyle relay event won by sophomore Stephanie Bolt, junior Megan Schuh, Enslin and Gates set a new record of the previous meet record with a time of 7:57.17.

The Vulcans won the 400 and 200 medley relays with junior Bruna Carvalho, sophomore Brianna Sieck, Enslin, Gates, and Machmer. Sieck, Gates, Machmer and Enslin broke the meet record by four tenths of a second in the 200 medley relay with a time of 1:50.39.

Many Vulcans also won individual events throughout the Invitational. Bolt placed first in the 500 and 1000 freestyle. Machmer won both the 50 butterfly and 200 individual medley. Schuh won the 200 backstroke event with a time of 2:13.27. Sirkoch also had a first place victory in the 200 breaststroke. Captioning the win in the 200 butterfly was Carvalho. Sophomore Kate Mellon won the 400 Individual medley, while freshman Brittany Reamer won the 50 breaststroke.

The Vulcans will be competing this Saturday against Carnegie Mellon, Grove City, and Pittsburgh at Trees Pool.



PHOTO BY: JOSHUA LASKA

California University of Pennsylvania was able to defeat second place Lock Haven by a score of 912 to 689. Mansfield finished third in the invitational with 208, followed by Chatham with 169 points. The Vulcans also captured dual meet wins against all three teams over the weekend.



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Sophomore swimmer Kelsey Nuhfer helped break both the 200 freestyle and the 400 freestyle pool records.

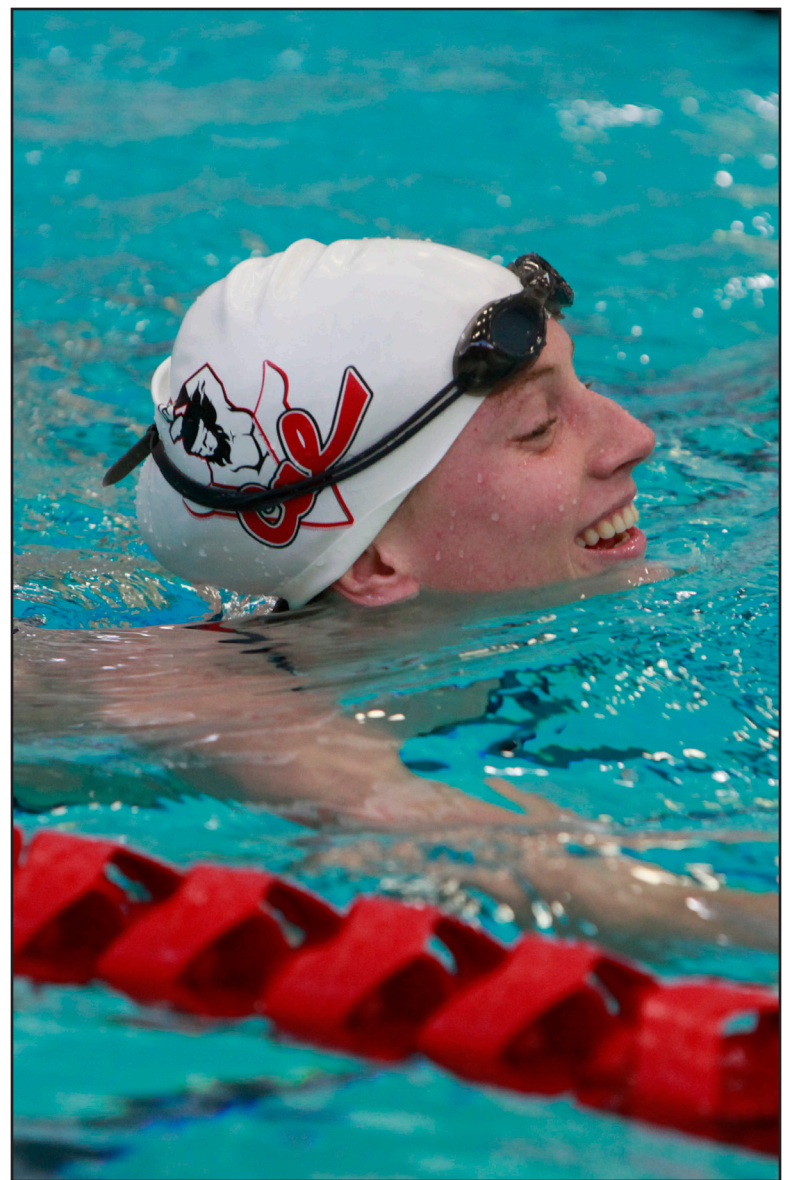


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Senior swimmer Melissa Gates captured three individual event wins and was part of five relay wins during the Invitational. Gates broke several of her own records during the Invitational, as well. After breaking several records at the Invitational, Gates was named PSAC Athlete of the Week for the fourth time this year.

to PSAC Tournament and NCAA's

Women's basketball defeats Mercyhurst on Alumni Day

BY JOSHUA LASKA
Sports/Managing Editor

The Vulcan women's basketball team posted three wins and one loss in the last two weeks. Starting with a 67-54 win over Slippery Rock, followed by an 80-57 victory over Lock Haven, a 72-69 overtime loss to Clarion and rounding out the last two weeks with a 76-67 victory over Mercyhurst. The Vulcans are now 12-6 overall and 9-5 in the PSAC. The Vulcans currently sit in fourth place in the PSAC West with a little over a month before the first round of the PSAC Tournament.

Against Slippery Rock senior forward Amy Johns led the way with 20 points after going four for five from the free throw line. Senior guard Danielle Luckett added 11 points, freshman

guard Chelsea McKnight added nine and sophomore guard Ryah Gadson added seven. Junior forward Nakia DeBlanc added five more points for the Vulcans, while sophomore forward Elena Antonenko and sophomore guard Kate Seebohm both added four points each.

Antonenko pulled down 10 rebounds (five offensive) and John added nine more (two offensive). Gadson, McKnight and freshman Emma Mahady paced the defensive effort with two steals each. Antonenko led the team with two blocks, while McKnight added one as well. Seebohm and Gadson both picked up five assists each.

In the victory over Lock Haven, Johns again led the Vulcans this time with 19 points. McKnight brought another 17 points for the Vulcans and

Luckett added 16 more. DeBlanc rounded out the players with double digits with 11 points.

McKnight stole the defensive spotlight with three steals. Luckett and Seebohm both added two steals, while Johns, Gadson, and junior guard Amber Boyd all added one steal each. Freshman forward Selena Adamshick pulled down nine rebounds (four offensive). Luckett dished out five assists to led the way, Johns added another four assists in the victory.

Against Clarion, Luckett led the way with 22 points in the loss. Johns added 15 more and Mahady led the freshman class with nine points. DeBlanc and Kermond both added six points, while Adamshick rounded out the top scorers with four points.

Seebohm and Luckett each dished out three assists and Gadson added two. Luckett

brought down a team leading seven rebounds (four offensive) and Johns pulled down six more (two offensive). Luckett was the also only Vulcan to score a block in the loss to Clarion. Rounded out the stats Luckett captured a team leading four steals, while Seebohm, Adamshick, Kukolj and DeBlanc all stole the ball three times.

Johns helped the Vulcans defeat Mercyhurst with 22 points after hitting nine of 10 field goals. Luckett and McKnight both posted 15 points; Luckett hit one three pointer and McKnight hit two three points in route to her 15 points. Mahady finished off the double-digit scorers with 12 points before going down with an apparent ankle injury late in the second half.

McKnight and Luckett both passed for seven assists in the

victory. Seebohm added another four assists for the Vulcans. Seebohm led the team with four steals, while Luckett, McKnight, Johns, Adamshick, and Mahady all posted three steals each. McKnight was the only Vulcan to post over five rebounds with nine (four offensive). DeBlanc was the only Vulcan to post a block against Mercyhurst.

Against Clarion Johns moved into 18th place all time with 1,090 career points. Luckett was also named PSAC West Athlete of the Week after averaging 18.5 points against Clarion and Mercyhurst.

The Vulcans returned to action on Wednesday against No. 3 Edinboro but that game ended after press time. They then travel to Gannon tomorrow to take on the Golden Knights at 5 p.m. in the Hammermill Center



PHOTO BY: JOSHUA LASKA

Senior forward Amy Johns leads the team with an average of 18 points per game. Johns and the Vulcans are currently sitting in fourth place in the PSAC, with seven games remaining in the regular season. Should the ranking's remain the same, the Vulcans would travel to Edinboro to take on the Fighting Scots in the First Round of the PSAC Tournament.



PHOTO BY: JOSHUA LASKA

Senior guard Danielle Luckett was named PSAC West Athlete of the Week after averaging 18.5 points in the games last week versus Clarion and Mercyhurst.

Kling, Sim reset school records at Lake Erie

BY SPORTS INFORMATION

For the Cal Times

Junior Erin Kling (Jamestown, N.Y./Jamestown) and sophomore Monique Sims (Pittsburgh, Pa./Schenley) each reset their own indoor school records over the weekend, as the Vulcans competed at the SPIRE Midwest Open hosted by Lake Erie.

Making her season debut, Sims placed 10th in the finals of the 60-meter dash with a time of 7.92 seconds. In the preliminaries, she broke her own previous school record by one-tenth of a second after crossing the finish line in 7.83 seconds, which is the third-best time in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) this season. Sims also

finished 16th in the 200-meter dash at Lake Erie, registering a time of 25.96 seconds to qualify for the league championships.

Kling broke her own school record in the 3,000-meter run by over two seconds, posting a time of 10 minutes, 38.18 seconds to reach the PSAC Championships-qualifying mark. She also ran a career-best time in the 1-mile run after rounding the track in 5:24.18.

Freshman Alex Zanella (Everett, Pa./Everett) and senior Laurie Hall (Jackson, Pa./Blue Ridge) both qualified for the league championships in the 1 mile. Zanella finished 11th overall in a race of nearly 50 runners with a time of 5:17.76, while Hall posted a time of 5:23.99.

Sophomore Bria Jay (Plum, Pa./Plum) reached the PSAC-qualifying mark in both the 60 and 200 meters while making her season debut. She crossed the finish line 8.10 seconds in the 60 meters and 26.51 seconds in the 200 meters.

Juniors Farath Raphael (Long Island, N.Y./Half Hollow Hills East) and Breeanna Robinson (East Hampstead, N.H./Pinkerton Academy) finished with league-qualifying marks in the long jump at Lake Erie. Raphael finished 10th in the event after posting a distance of 4.97 meters (16-3.75 feet) and Robinson placed 13th in the long jump with a mark of 4.95 meters (16-3 feet).

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BY LEVIE KIRKLAND

Hey everyone! I hope everyone had a good break. February is Black History Month and we have many activities planned check out our board and posters for dates and times and make sure you attend. Our Formal has changed this year it's being held on campus at the Performance Center on Saturday, Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for singles \$15 for couples and a special price for organization \$60 a table. There will be mock tails and hors d'oeuvres served at 6 p.m. Contact any officer, Ms. Tonya, or Mr. Lamont for information or tickets. Be sure to come to our meetings every Thursday at 5:15 p.m. in Carter Hall Multipurpose Room also don't forget to check the column for prizes throughout the month. Remember this quote, "People fail to get along because they fear each other; they fear each other because they don't know each other; they don't know each other because they don't know each other because they have not communicated with each other." ~Martin Luther King, Jr.

The Internship Corner

BY LUCIE FREMEAU

Internship Center announces first-ever Sophomore Symposium

This February, the Internship Center and Internship Ambassador Club will host a new initiative that will educate sophomores about the internship program at Cal U. The event is sponsored through a grant from the PA State System of Higher Education. All sophomores with majors that use internships as part of the curriculum are invited and encouraged to attend.

"Freshmen learn about internships during First-Year Seminar," Karen Primm, director of the Internship Center, said. "As a junior it's time to start applying for internships. We feel like sophomores are left out of the loop. We're hosting the Sophomore Symposium as a fun way to educate students about everything involving internships."

The event will be held on Thursday, Feb. 16, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Natali Performance Center. A complimentary, full-course lunch will be served and students will have the opportunity to meet former and current interns. The interns will be seated at each table and will discuss their internship experiences and the benefits of completing an internship.

In addition to a free lunch and networking opportunities with interns, students will learn about the step-by-step internship process, internship funding, and effective ways to find an exciting and educational internship.

Career Services will attend the event and present students with information on creating a resume, writing a cover letter, and having a successful interview.

The Sophomore Symposium is open to the first 250 students who register, so register as soon as possible! A \$5 registration deposit will hold your spot at the event, but it will be returned to students upon check-in at the registration table.

Interested sophomores may register at the Internship Center in Eberly 230. Students may also register at a table in the Natali Student Center, so keep watching your e-mails for upcoming dates and times. The deadline for registering for this is Monday, Feb. 13. If you have any questions or want more information, contact Tracie Beck at beck_t@calu.edu or call 724-938-1578.

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Go to our website at www.calu.edu/careers to watch the CAP Video and listen to the Podcasts to learn more about what's involved in CAP. Use the CAP Decision Tree to find out where you are in the process, or make an appointment with one of our Career Services staff by calling us at 724-938-4413.

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Hispanic Student Association

BY: ANGELINA LORENZO

SPANISH PHRASE OF THE WEEK: Ten cuidado en las calles respaladizos. (Be careful on slippery roads)

The Hispanic Student Association wants to welcome everyone back for the Spring semester! We are excited to get started celebrating and exploring the Hispanic culture! We are also finalizing the plans for our trip to Puerto Rico in May as well as starting to plan next year's trip. In February, we will be going to a Mexican restaurant in Washington, PA as a club and having a Hispanic Movie Night that is open to any student!

Our meetings will be held every other Thursday this semester at 11 a.m. in the Carter Hall Multi-Cultural Center. Our next meeting will be Thursday, Feb. 16th and we will be having pizza. Everyone is welcome to attend- you don't have to be Hispanic or even a Spanish major! Email lor8100@calu.edu to get on our email list.

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Eleven to thirteen resident tutors are expected to be hired. Resident tutors will be selected to tutor in one or more of the following areas: English, journalism, oral communications, mathematics (algebra I, II, III, geometry, trigonometry, calculus, AP calculus), science (biology, chemistry, physics), social science, foreign language. Applicants must have completed at least 60 college credits with a minimum 2.5 overall grade point average.

Approximately three resident assistants are also expected to be hired. Applicants must have leadership and/or residential experience, have completed at least 60 college credits and have an overall grade point average of 2.5.

Preference will be given to applications received by 4:00 P.M., Monday, February 13, 2012. All qualified applicants will be scheduled for a personal interview. Applications are available in the Upward Bound Program Office, Manderino Library Suite 430 or by calling 938 4470 or email upwardbound@calu.edu. Education majors and graduate students are strongly encouraged to apply.

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Todd Carey performs for the Underground Cafe

By DEVEN BOURQUIN
For the Cal Times

The main lights are shut off as the stage lights take up setting the ambiance of the room. Some people are already seated and mingling while others are sauntering in. A few of them sign their name on a white board by the entrance. There are refreshments provided and the crowd is enjoying itself, anticipating what is to come. This scene occurs every Thursday in Natali Student Center on the second floor in the Commuter Center from nine o'clock in the evening to midnight.

The Underground Café provides students with a chance to relax from the labors of the week with music. A typical night runs with a few performances, courtesy of student musicians, from nine to ten. At ten o'clock a special guest will perform until eleven, and then eleven to midnight is followed by more student performances. One may hear anything from beat boxing or karaoke to acoustic performances with guitars or pianos. Covers by bands, such as Coldplay, The Beatles, Paramore, and many others are common. However, the truly special moments of the Underground Café occur when students perform their own pieces. The friendly and

supportive atmosphere of the event provides the perfect place for students to showcase their musicianship.

Last week I had the pleasure of interviewing Patrick Johns and Charles Heiser, both of whom were newcomers to the scene. Both of these talented young men performed original songs. Patrick Johns' "Get set, ready, go" was a well composed selection that had my head nodding to the beat the entire time. Johns started playing the playing the guitar at the age of thirteen and cited Eric Clapton as his inspiration and role model. When asked what his favorite part about the Underground was he replied, "The release and break from the week. It lets me calm myself down."

Charles Heiser, a freshman, also began playing the guitar around thirteen. His performance at the Underground Café encompassed covers of The Beatles and All Time Low. However, His third and final selection was an original composition for the acoustic guitar titled "Faking it", a song about the trivialities of teenage love. The song kept my foot tapping and the chorus was upbeat and catchy. Heiser's favorite part about the Underground Café is that it maintains a "nice club like atmosphere."

Both of these young gentlemen delivered solid perfor-

mances and plan to perform again in the future. Their debut performances were well done and their next are sure to be promising.

On Jan. 26, goes to the Underground Café definitely found themselves a treat when Todd Carey, that night's special guest, stole the spotlight from ten o'clock to eleven. Todd Carey, born and raised in Chicago, Illinois, began playing the guitar in the sixth grade, and his long time spent with the instrument definitely showed in his performance. Every once in a while a very technical guitar part was thrown into the song to remind his audience that he is your average musician. He has toured with other popular artists, such as Jason Mraz, John Mayer, and Marc Broussard to name a few. Furthermore, his songs have been featured on TV shows. Some examples are "The Real World" and "Exiled." Todd Carey stated that some of his role models are The Beatles, Paul McCartney, as well as his parents.

Last week was Carey's fifth return to California University totaling up to six performances at the university. Todd Carey began his performance with "Light her up." His set list totaled twelve songs. With his fun, flirty and suave performance style, this humble musician delivered dynamic and solid



PHOTO BY: MATT KAMINSKI

Todd Carey wows students with his performance on Jan. 26.

vocals. Often the crowd was involved with clapping rhythm sections as Carey enticed his listeners with his music. Just by watching him perform one can tell the passion that he has for what he does.

Not only did Carey play the guitar, but he also layered his guitar playing live, which, in turn, added a whole other level of depth to his performance. The amazing thing about Carey is that one can see how hard he works to deliver his power house performances, while completing the job flawlessly. His vocals proved that they can stand alone during his a cappella selections. Those that missed this fulfilling performance should definitely visit his website at [sic.com. Todd Carey may also be found on facebook, myspace, and twitter.](http://www.toddcareymu-</p>
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"Meeting people is the best part about touring," responded Carey when interviewed. "I particularly like coming to Cal U." In fact, the latter was a part he frequently reiterated throughout the night. At one point he said, "There's great spirit and vibe here" about the Underground Café and its members. Anyone that has attended the function would certainly agree.

All in all, the Underground Café is certainly the place to be on a Thursday night because one will find free refreshments and great music. In the words of performer Patrick Johns, "Come to the Underground."

Men's basketball topple Clarion

By JOSHUA LASKA
Sports/Managing Editor

The Vulcan men's basketball team posted one win and one loss last week. They began the week with a 76-63 victory over Clarion followed by an 82-78 overtime loss to Mercyhurst. The Vulcans are now 11-9 overall and 8-6 in the PSAC. They now sit outside of the top four in the PSAC West in fourth behind Clarion who is 9-5 in the PSAC.

Senior forward Steve Swiech led the Vulcans in the victory over Clarion with 13 points. Senior guard/forward Chad Tipton came off the bench to add 13 points as well. Freshman guard Tynell Fortune added 11 points, while junior guard Travon Vann, junior guard/forward Quentin Harding and freshman forward Jeremy Posey all added 10 points.

Fortune dished out seven assists to lead the Vulcans and Vann added three more assists. Senior guard CJ Townes, Vann, junior forward Mitchell Weedon, junior guard Keith Lowe, Fortune and Posey all

grabbed two steals each from Clarion. Posey and Swiech both swatted two shots down, as well. Swiech also led the way with six rebounds (two offensive), while Posey brought down five rebounds (zero offensive).

In the loss to Mercyhurst, Lowe led the way with 15 points off of 70% from the free throw line (7-10). Harding added another 13 points for the Vulcans and Fortune rounded out the Vulcans in double-digits with 12 points. Fortune went two for five from behind the three point arc, as well as four for four from the charity stripe. Tipton and Swiech both added nine points for the Vulcans, while Vann added seven and Weedon added six.

Townes and Lowe both directed the offense with five assists each, Vann dished out another four assists for the Vulcans. Townes was the only Vulcan to steal the ball two times; Lowe and Vann both stole the ball once each. Swiech blocked the ball an impressive three times in the loss; Posey posted two blocks, as well. Vann and Harding pulled down a team leading

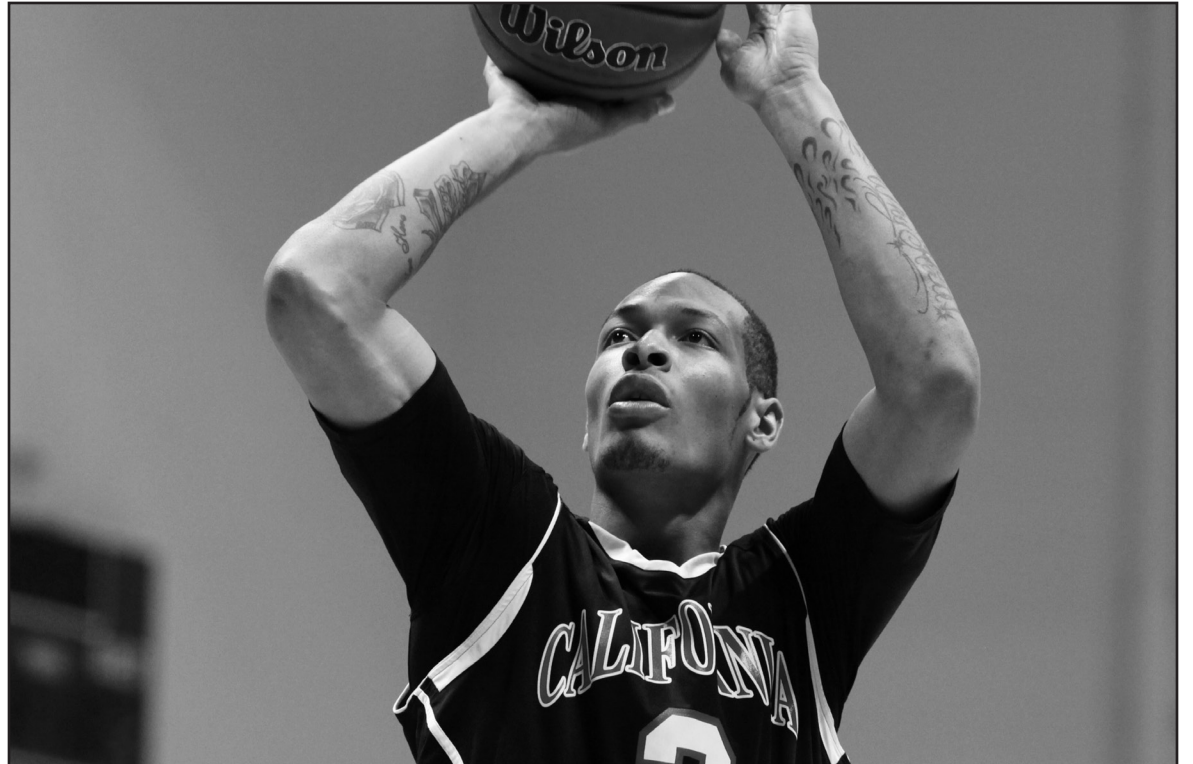


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Senior forward Quentin Harding posted 23 total points against Clarion and Mercyhurst. Harding is averaging 6.4 points per game and has 127 points on the season.

eight rebounds (three offensive and two defensive, respectively). Swiech and Weedon both pulled down six rebounds each (two offensive).

The Vulcans returned to action Wednesday against Edinboro but that game ended after press time. The Vulcans travel to Gannon tomorrow to take on

the Golden Knights at 7 p.m. in the Hammermill Center. Look in next weeks addition of the Cal Times for a full recap of both games.

CHE, Women look to continue trek to Nationals

By ALLISON STEINHEISER
Cal Times Hockey Correspondent

The road to nationals may lead through California. This is a familiar situation for teams playing in ACHA division three, however women's teams now also have to compete with Cal Hockey Club's women's team.

The CHE team is used to being one of the top teams in the Atlantic region. This year after losing three games, including a match-up with top seeded Southern Connecticut State, the Vulcans are currently second in the Atlantic region after the third ranking period. The team is seven points behind Southern Connecticut State, who received nine first place votes. The Vulcans are lead by freshman Justin Locante, who has 58 points in only 23 games. Nick Posa has lead the defensive corps with 21 points despite only playing 18 games this season. Senior Shane Bickar has been solid in goal for the Vulcans posting a record of 13-2 while allowing an average of 2.66 goals against per game.

While the CHE team is used to being in this position, the women's team is normally playing catch up at this point in the year. This year they are hanging on to the number two seed in the east division. The team has an eight point lead over fourth ranked West Chester. Sophomores Megan Cooper and Alli



PHOTO BY: JOSHUA LASKA

Freshman Justin Locante currently leads the CHE team with 58 points in only 23 games. CHE is currently sitting in second place in the Atlantic Region standings.

Paratore are leading the team offensively with 19 and 15 points respectively. Freshman goalie Nicole Jones has been the starting goaltender and has allowed

an average of 2.54 goals against per game.

With both teams in position to make a run during the second half of the season, the stretch

run of conference games become that more important. The ACHA National Tournament for the women's team will be held in Wooster, OH from March 9

through 12. The ACHA division three tournament will be from March 14 through the 17 in Vineland, NJ.

Get to know your Vulcans: Chad Tipton

#15 Guard/Forward for the California Vulcan men's basketball team

INTERVIEWED/LAYOUT BY JOSHUA LASKA

Sports/Managing Editor

WHAT WAS IT LIKE GETTING YOUR FIRST START AS A FRESHMAN?

I remember this game well. We were on the road at Millersville, which is a school I strongly considered going to. All my friends and family were coming to see me play. I was looking forward to this game all preseason. When I found out I would be making my first start, it just added to my excitement.

WHAT WAS IT LIKE SCORING YOUR FIRST BUCKET AT THE COLLEGE LEVEL?

My first bucket wasn't that memorable. It just felt like every other basket I have scored during my basketball career.

GOING BACK HOW HARD WAS IT TO ADJUST TO THE COLLEGE LEVEL OF PLAY?

As a freshman, I struggled making the transition to the college game. The players were bigger and strong. The game was faster. I didn't feel comfortable till my sophomore year.

WHAT WAS THE HARDEST THING TO LEARN AT THE COLLEGE LEVEL?

In college basketball, it's hard to win games on the road. It seems like every break goes to the home team. Coach Brown always says about playing on the road, "Win by 20, so we win by 10."

WHAT WAS IT LIKE BEING NAMED CAPTAIN OF THE TEAM?

I was honored to be named captain. I am not a vocal person so I was proud that all my hard work and dedication to the program was noticed by the coaching staff and teammates. I take pride that the transfers and young guys look at look my work ethic as an example to follow.

HOW DO YOU STAY "IN THE GAME" DURING THE OFFSEASON?

The offseason is the time to evaluate my individual game. I try to identify my weaknesses and work to improve them. I am consistently lifting and working out in the gym to become a better player.



PHOTO BY: JOSHUA LASKA

TIPTON'S BASKETBALL STATS FOR THE VULCANS

82 Games Played, 46 Games Started, 109 threes, 60 steals, 219 Rebounds



PHOTO BY: JOSHUA LASKA

WHAT ORIGINALLY GOT YOU INTO BASKETBALL?

I have been playing sports for as long as I can remember. All my family members were athletes when they were young so I just followed suit. Baseball was actually my best sport growing up, but an injury to my throwing shoulder shifted my interests over to basketball. I realized basketball was my best chance of receiving an athletic scholarship, and I began to focus more on my basketball career.

HOW MANY YEARS HAVE YOU PLAYED BASKETBALL?

I have been playing basketball for as long as I can remember. I was in second grade for my first organized basketball game so this year is my 15th year of organized basketball.

WHAT IS ONE INTERESTING FACT THAT NOT EVERYONE WOULD KNOW ABOUT YOU?

I have done two mission trips to El Salvador.

WHERE ARE YOU FROM AND WHERE DID YOU GO TO HIGH SCHOOL?

I am from Hanover, PA, and I went to South Western High School.

WHAT DO YOU PLAN ON DOING AFTER COLLEGE?

I want to be a basketball coach.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE TV SHOW?

Entourage

WHO ARE YOUR FAVORITE SPORTS TEAMS?

Baltimore Orioles, Miami Dolphins, Chicago Bulls, UNC Tar Heels

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE FOOD?

I don't have a favorite. I love food too much to have only one favorite.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE MOVIE?

Wedding Crashers

DO YOU HAVE A FAVORITE QUOTE?

Don't worry about anything; instead, pray about everything. Tell god what you need and thank him for everything he has done. - Philippians 4:6