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Student Center Referendum set for Feb. 14 & 15

This week, students will have the chance vote on the proposed renovations to the Natali Student Center. For information regarding the plans, how to vote, and what this all means to you and the future, check out the in-depth insert included as a special supplement to this issue between pages 6 and 7.

PAGES 6-7: Forget the chocolate and flowers, the Cal Times is giving you two pages of the couples we heart, the ships that should have been, the relationships that missed the mark and the most iconic single ladies. Think there's a super couple we forgot? A train wreck we overlooked? Tell us the couples you love (or love to hate) at our Facebook or tweet us @caltimes.

University Police Reports “Reel Diversity” gets students talking

Jan. 25- Medical Assistance

A California University student, while attempting to exit Hamer Hall, “blacked out” and fell, striking his head. Brownsville Ambulance Service transported the patient to Mon Valley Hospital for further treatment.

Jan. 26- Disturbance

At 12:31 a.m., University Police responded to Residence Hall E for a report of a disturbance on the second floor. Parties were separated upon an officer’s arrival, and no charges will be filed.

Jan. 29- Underage Drinking

University Police cited two males and three females for underage drinking in Residence Hall E.

Jan. 29- Disorderly Conduct

At approximately 3:20 a.m., University Police were called to respond to a highly intoxicated disorderly female in Johnson Hall. The female was escorted to the Health Center and will be cited.

Jan. 29- Assault

University Police took a male into custody for assault.

Jan. 30- DUI

At approximately 11:45 p.m. a student was stopped by University Police for failing to stop at a stop sign and was found to be under the age of 21 and under the influence of alcohol. The individual was arrested for DUI and charges will be filed.

Jan. 30- Underage Drinking

Just after midnight, an 18-year old female was transported from Residence Hall B to the hospital for alcohol overdose. She, along with two other females, will be cited for underage drinking.

Jan. 30- Violation of Policy

At approximately 2 a.m. University Police were called to Carter Hall for several students in the possession of alcohol. Individuals were found to be under the age of 21 and will be cited.

Jan. 30- Medical Assist

University Police found a female student passed out in her dorm from the effects of too much alcohol.

Jan. 30- Alcohol Possession

Two males from Residence Hall B will be cited for possession of a bottle of E&J Liquor.

Jan. 31- Assist

University Police assisted Cal Borough police with a drug investigation at 412 Vulcan Village. Two California University students were arrested for having a large quantity of suspected marijuana inside the apartment.

Feb. 1- Disabled Motorist

University Police assisted a disabled motorist along Wood Street after the officer observed the vehicle with a disabled steering axle. The vehicle was towed from the scene by Weld’s Towing.

Feb. 1- Assist

Cal Borough police requested assistance in locating the owner of a vehicle that was involved in an accident on American Street. Attempts to make contact were unsuccessful.

Feb. 1- Violation of Policy

At 10:32 p.m. University Police assisted the Residence Director and Community Assistants from Residence Hall C in escorting several individuals from the third floor of the residence hall for violation of the University’s residence hall visitation policy. Individuals not signed into the residence hall were told to leave the building by residence hall staff.

Feb. 4- Graffiti

At 2:39 a.m., University Police took report of graffiti on a wall in Residence Hall C.

Feb. 4- Disturbance

At 5:28 a.m., University Police took a report of a disturbance in Carter Hall

Feb. 7- Assist

University Police were dispatched to assist Cal Borough police for a fight in front of Campy’s. Once on the scene it was made known the suspects had left the area.

Feb. 7- Couch Fire

University Police went to Fourth and Ash Streets for a couch fire that was burning in the middle of the road. The fire department was called to handle the fire.



PHOTO BY: AJ CARPINELLI

Brian Johnson spoke to Cal students about diversity using movies as examples for his points.

By FRANK KOLESHA

Staff Writer

If there is anybody in America who questions the role that Hollywood plays in the public’s ideas of diversity, there is one man who would love the chance to silence the critics.

On Feb. 7, California University of Pennsylvania alumni Brian C. Johnson returned to the school to present an interactive lecture entitled “Reel Diversity” in the Vulcan Theater. He is a faculty member at Bloomsburg University, an ordained minister, and contributing author to various media addressing society and culture.

“Movies teach us about who we are,” Johnson said. “I want to help expose some of the things Hollywood does to help us consider ourselves.”

To engage the audience, Johnson began by sharing some comical racial stereotypes he’s observed in horror movies, and asking audience member’s their general thoughts on discussing diversity.

“When you start talking about

diversity, sometimes people get tense,” Johnson said. He challenged the audience to rethink the meaning of diversity. “Diversity simply means different.”

Johnson also made the argument that Americans have lost the ability to use dialogue efficiently.

“We have lost the art of having really good dialogue in our culture,” Johnson said. “Have you ever heard a conservative talk about a liberal? Doesn’t it sound like a disease you can catch? We don’t talk well across difference.”

Johnson proceeded to his focus of his presentation, which was using scenes from cinema to help illustrate some of the focal points of his lecture. He used clips from approximately ten films, including “Rush Hour,” “In & Out,” “Knocked Up,” and “Avatar.”

Johnson used the scenes to show the audience his two main points, that all film is political, and there are no mistakes in films. He pointed out how films shape our perceptions of diversity, but challenged the audience to help change our

view to embrace each other’s differences and similarities, rather than avoid them.

“The more you understand about your own cultural identity, the more likely you are to find a connection with someone else,” Johnson said.

As Johnson spoke about the concept of diversity, he emphasized that it includes not only race, but also gender, sexual orientation, religion, and income.

However, diversity, according to Johnson, is not something that should separate people; they should instead celebrate their own identity as well as others, and unite.

As Johnson closed his presentation, he encouraged the audience to share their heritage, work and learn as one, and to “have the courage to be yourself.”

“I cannot be the best ‘me’ that I can be until you become the best you that ‘you’ can be,” Johnson said. “And you cannot become the best ‘you’ that you can be, until I become the best ‘me’ that I can be.”

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Regional Forecast



Friday Saturday Sunday Monday

HIGH: 28-30 LOW: 17-19	HIGH: 36-38 LOW: 24-26	HIGH: 42-44 LOW: 28-29	HIGH: 40-42 LOW: 28-29
Partly Sunny	Mostly Sunny, Chance of Evening Snow Showers	Mostly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy

Across Pennsylvania
State College: 26-28.
 Mostly Sunny.
Harrisburg: 31-33.
 Mostly Sunny.
Philadelphia: 34-36.
 Mostly Sunny.

The low pressure system which brought a mix of snow and rain during the early week has departed, leaving colder temperatures for our area to endure. A small disturbance will move through our area about late Saturday into Sunday, allowing for the possibility of light, scattered snow showers. Cloud cover will increase beginning on Sunday, however, this will be accompanied by rising temperatures. A moderate chance exists that the high temperature may reach 50 degrees Fahrenheit in some local areas early next week.

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Talk Back

Describe your dream date:



Guyllyn Wade

(freshman, psychology)

“Going to dinner with Denzel Washington.”



Dana Bismowaty

(freshman, justice studies/business)

“With any guy to a beach, preferably to the Virgin Islands.”



Eli Miereles

(sophomore, professional golf management)

“Probably on the beach, night time, secluded, eating dessert, and then taking a walk on the beach.”

Gourmet Corner: Chewy Granola Bars

By AJ CARPINELLI
Staff Writer

Chewy granola bars are a perfect solution for college students. While not generally an actual meal, we all know how hungry we can get during those long class, and “study” sessions. Not to mention the times in between classes when 1-2 hours just isn’t enough time to push your way through the vast crowds and lines of the university’s dining options to get a proper meal.

This recipe will make 16 2-inch bars that you can keep for a decent amount of time at room temperature, making for easy transportation. That should get most students through a lot of classes, or at least a fairly large study group.

Also, the recipe calls for dried cranberries, but feel free to swap them out for any other dried fruits you want. It will create some variety, as well as a wider appeal. Whatever you decide to use, try and stick to dried though, for the sake of keeping the bars good for longer periods of time.

The cooking portion is pretty straight forward, which adds to the ease and appeal of granola bars as a whole.

Brands such as “Quaker,” “Kashi,” and “Kellogg” make various flavors of chewy granola bars, but with this recipe, you can save some money, as well as making your own custom flavors.

Sometimes, it can feel like healthy and tasty food choices are few and far between, so hopefully this recipe helps.

Ingredients:

Butter, for pan
1 1/3 cups rolled oats
1/2 cup raw sunflower seeds
1/2 cup oat bran
1 1/2 cups crisp brown rice cereal
1 cup dried cranberries
2 tablespoons chopped crystallized ginger
1/2 cup brown-rice syrup
1/4 cup turbinado sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 teaspoon sea salt

Directions:

1. Light butter an 8-inch square baking pan
2. Mix the oats, seeds, oat bran, cereal, cranberries, and ginger in a large bowl until well blended.
3. In a small saucepan, combine rice, syrup, sugar, vanilla, and salt.
4. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until the mixture comes to a boil and starts to thicken, about 3-5 minutes.
5. Pour over the oat mixture and stir with a rubber spatula until evenly coated.
6. Spoon into prepared pan and top with a piece of wax paper.
7. Press mixture firmly and evenly into the pan.
8. Cool to room temperature.
9. Remove waxed paper and cut into bars.
10. Wrap the bars individually or place them in an airtight container and store at room temperature.



Completed chewy granola bars, served and ready to be eaten.

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Vulcan Theater Weekend Show: For Colored Girls

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

By CAROL MANNIX
Editor in Chief

"For Colored Girls" is the film adaptation of the 1975 stage play; and it shows.

For it's few shockers, the film often loses itself in its own art, allowing characters to make very few points in lengthy monologues of poetics, losing its audience for scenes at a time from the very beginning.

Dripping with similarities to the popular "Vagina Monologues," "For Colored Girls" will easily be pigeonholed as another "feminist" movie.

The movie also inevitably faces troubles targeting anyone outside of their proposed demographic because of the title, which isn't actually a reference to women of color at all, but a metaphor from the play's original name, "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf."

Title difficulties aside, the cast is a veritable who's who of African American women in Hollywood, with a name-dropping ensemble cast including Janet Jackson, Thandie Newtown, Anika Noni Rose, Kerry Washington, Phylicia Rashad and Whoopi Goldberg.

However, even with its star-studded group in tow, this film is about an hour and a half too long, instead having Lifetime movie of the week written all over it.

The film follows a group of



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"For Colored Girls" focuses too much on its "art" and not enough on the issues it attempts to bring to light.

women ranging in age and situation, most of whom live in the same apartment building. The plots attempt to intertwine, but

best part of the movie, and by "best" I mean the most substantial, was the story of Yasmine, played to perfection by Anika Noni Rose, who got her start in the beach-romp musical flop "From Justin to Kelly" before moving on to legitimate stardom with her performance in "Dream Girls."

Rose plays the young dance instructor who is raped in her apartment by her date during an intensely disturbing and heart-breaking operatic montage.

Second to Yasmine's story in relevance and need for exposure is Nyla's, the pregnant teenager who goes in for a shady back alley abortion, only to end up in the hospital after the botched procedure, played with conviction by big screen newbie Tessa Thompson.

The film showed it's guts and earned my respect, if nothing else, at these two points in the film, by "going there" and showing arguably graphic scenes for both scenarios instead of glossing over these still relevant topics, like many movies have a tendency to do.

However, overall "For Colored Girls" is a classic case of a perfectly fine written work that would have been better left alone instead of leaping to the silver screen.

That said, I have to give the producers credit for featuring a dominantly female cast and attempting to bring issues to the mainstream that still get swept under the rug, even if an undeniable amount of stereotypes still trampled over most of them.

may have benefited from focusing on a select few stories and developing them fully.

However, because they did not do this, many of the characters are instead reduced to archetypes; the battered wife, the drug-riddled "slut" and the overbearing religious mother. However, surprisingly the

Entertainment Wrap-up

In Theaters



Gnomeo & Juliet
Just Go With It
The Eagle

Music



Nicole Atkins: Mondo Amore
American Pinup: Strange Creatures
Now 37

DVDs



Project Runway: Season 8
Tamara Drewe
Life As We Know It

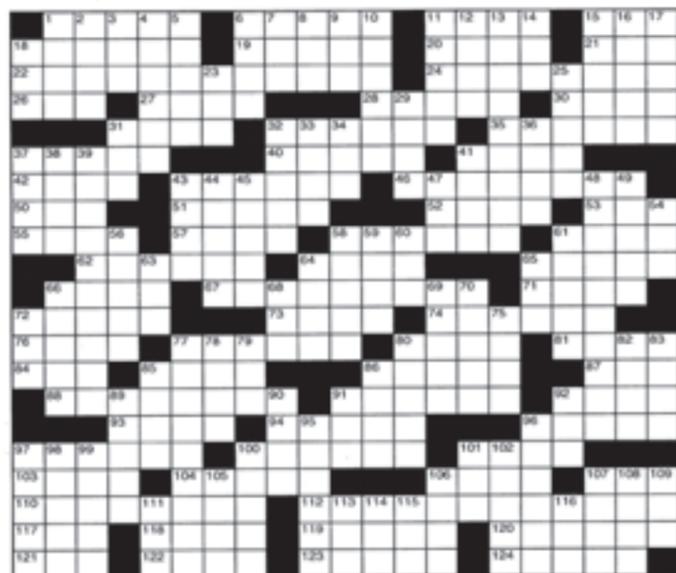
Video Games



Test Drive Unlimited 2
You Don't Know Jack

Super Crossword GENE POOL

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| 37 Zeal | 87 Fido's friend | | 69 Florida feature | 69 Florida feature | |
| 40 Tea of "Deep Impact" | 88 Silver-tongued | | 70 Backboard support | 70 Backboard support | |
| 41 Diplomacy | 91 Not long | | 72 "Smear —" (83 film) | 72 "Smear —" (83 film) | |
| 42 Liberate | 92 Kid | | 73 Quite | 73 Quite | |
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| Beer | | Tin | |



Best Couples

CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: ALICE & DANA (*THE L WORD*), CARRIE & MR. BIG (*SEX & THE CITY*), NOAH & ALLIE (*THE NOTEBOOK*), AND RON & HERMIONE (*HARRY POTTER & THE DEATHLY HALLOWS*).

LOVE IS ALL AROUND

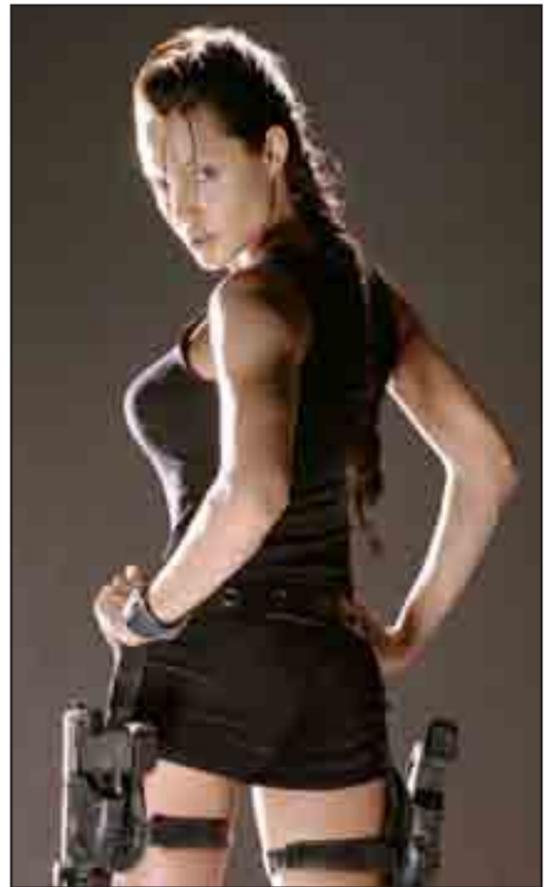
Whether you're single or taken, we've got a glimpse of the best pop culture romantic hits and misses to help you get in the mood this Valentine's Day. [By: Carol Mannix]

Best Ships



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: SWEENEY TODD & MRS. LOVETT (*SWEENEY TODD*), JACK & ELIZABETH (*PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: DEAD MAN'S CHEST*), HELGA & ARNOLD (*HEY ARNOLD!*), HARLEY QUINN & THE JOKER (*BATMAN: THE ANIMATED SERIES*) AND ARAGORN & EOWYN (*THE LORD OF THE RINGS: THE TWO TOWERS*).

Best Singlers



CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: **MARY RICHARDS** (*THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW*), **SAMANTHA JONES** (*SEX & THE CITY*), **LARA CROFT** (*LARA CROFT: TOMB RAIDER*), **IRENE ADLER** (*SHERLOCK HOLMES*) AND **LIZ LEMON** (*30 ROCK*).

Worst Mis-Matches



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: **HARRY & CHO** (*HARRY POTTER & THE ORDER OF THE PHOENIX*), **TONY & TEA** (*SKINS*), **SHANE & JENNY** (*THE L WORD*), **KELLY & JUSTIN** (*FROM JUSTIN TO KELLY*)

Everything Surrounding the Superbowl

BY JOSHUA LASKA

Entertainment Editor/Website
Coordinator

With the Superbowl being over it is time to talk about the pregame, halftime, and of course the commercials.

Christina Aguilera was the performer of the national anthem before the game, and she completely messed it up. Aguilera claims that she got caught up in the moment when she re-sang "What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming," while changing the word hailed to watched.

It is a little hard to believe that she could mess up the anthem because she got caught up in the moment, especially since she is a big time performer.

The halftime show was performed by The Black Eyed Peas with cameos from Usher and Slash from Guns N' Roses. This

may have been one of the worst halftime shows in recent history.

While performing "I Gotta Feeling" the sound crew did not turn on Fergie's mic until she was about halfway through her first verse. Fergie and Slash performed a short version of "Sweet Child O' Mine" but this didn't really add anything to the show, since Slash seemed like he didn't want to be there.

Usher and will.i.am performed Usher's hit "OMG," this song actually got the crowd and the rest of the Peas to actually seem like they cared. The whole idea of bring The Black Eyed Peas was to bring the youth back into watching the Superbowl.

After this year though it is more than likely they are going to be looking for a better balance between youth and mature groups.

There were only about four commercials that could be con-

sidered to be exceptional this year. Though there were a few that just mediocre.

The number one rated Superbowl commercial this year has to be where a little Darth Vader tries to use The Force to start things. He finally thinks that he gets control of The Force when his dad starts their Voltswagon with a remote starter, while little Darth Vader is standing in front of the car.

The number two commercial of the Superbowl was the Bridgestone tire commercial where a driver swerves to avoid a beaver. Then six month later there was a bad storm that took out the bridge where the driver had to go across. But instead of the driver getting to the bridge the beaver chops down a tree in time to stop him.

The number three commercial is the Doritos commercial where a guy is suppose to fish sit for

his friend. The guy was suppose to feed the fish and water the plant but instead he sat around watching TV and ate Doritos for a week. So the day his friend was suppose to come back he feeds the fish Doritos and revives it from being dead and the same for the plant. While cleaning up, he knocks over his friends Grandfathers ashes and when his friend comes back his Grandfather is back alive.

The list of top commercials rounds out with a Coke commercial. Where there are two Border Guards that are on opposite sides and are probably fighting. But they bond together over a coke and then go back to hating each other.

The commercials were probably the best part of the game especially since the Steelers lost. Their is no way that the pregame or the halftime show can be said to be the best part.

Hot Dates

Fri. 02.11

An Evening Steve Forbert
Club Cafe, 7 p.m., \$20

The Lost Cosmonaut with Grandma's, Kitchen, Blaming Murphy
Mr. Smalls, 7 p.m., \$8

Wind Symphony Concert
Lyell B Clay Concert Theatre, 7:30 p.m., \$12.75

Women's ACHA Hockey
Bethel Park Blade Runners, 9 p.m., Free

Sat. 02.12

Hello Goodbye
Mr. Smalls, 7 p.m., \$15

Women's Basketball vs. Mercyhurst
Hamer Hall, 5 p.m., Free with Cal Card

An Evening with the Band of Heathens
Mr. Smalls, 7 p.m., \$15

Men's Basketball vs. Mercyhurst
Hamer Hall, 7 p.m., Free with Cal Card

Deerhoof
Altar Bar, 8:30 p.m., \$17.10

Sun. 02.13

Rooney
Altar Bar, 6:30 p.m., \$16

Mon. 02.14

Jimmy Eat World
Club Zoo, 8 p.m., \$27

Men's Basketball vs. Salem International
Hamer Hall, 7 p.m., Free with Cal Card

Black History Month events round-up

PHOTOS BY: AJ CARPINELLI

Right: Comedian Nore Davis performed his stand-up routine in the Vulcan Theatre.

Bottom Right: Corliss Outley delivered the opening speech in the Performance Center.

Below: Brian Johnson presented "Reel Diversity" to students in the Vulcan Theatre.



CORNER

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BY AMANDA BROWN

There are plenty of events planned this month for the student body where they can obtain knowledge, stay active and enjoy themselves all while doing it. Continue to show up to these events and support the people who put them together for you, it is greatly appreciated.

Black History Month is a time for everyone to educate themselves about the past regardless of the color of your skin. Do not let this month alone be the reason you try and understand information about your history, everyday should be a learning process, you can take the past and use it to better the future. Make changes, become informed, take advantage of our education system and do the best that you can in everything to progress in the upcoming years. This goes to everyone on this campus, all of our history is intertwined, make the knowledge you obtain benefit you.

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The Internship Corner

BY GRANT KRINOCK

For students who are interested in studying the business of sports, few things are as valuable as obtaining internships and meeting with professionals in the field. On Feb. 24 and 25, Cal U's sport management program, in partnership with the Internship Center, will be hosting "Collaborating, Networking, and Building a Future Sport Career" to bring students face to face with professionals from some of the major sport associations from across the U.S.

The "Collaborating, Networking, and Building a Future Sport Career," event spans over two days, with the first day focusing on sport industry internships. The second day will showcase several sport industry guest speakers. Each guest speaker will present for one hour, then will meet in a separate room for an additional hour to network with students.

"This is an opportunity to sit out on front street," said Charles Crowley, from the department of exercise science and sport studies. "We're bringing in professionals from the Special Olympics, the Professional Golf Association, the Washington Nationals, the NFL Player Association, and the Orlando Magic just to name a few. There's even more, but we'd like to leave the rest a surprise for the students. This is all about them."

This event, although tailored to sport related majors, would also be extremely beneficial for communication studies, technology, and business majors. Also, although it's not mandatory, it's recommended to bring business cards and your résumé. Come to Eberly 230 to create your own business cards at a cost of \$2 for 50 cards. Visit Career Services to have your résumé reviewed and learn tips for effective networking.

"This event is all about collaborating, networking, and building a sports career," Crowley said. "It's so diverse and is really meant to benefit the students as well as the employers. That's what makes it so great."

The first day of the event will kick off with registration and refreshments at 10 a.m. at a site to be determined. Then, at 11 a.m. in Steele Auditorium, there will be a keynote speaker followed by the sport industry internship fair that will be held from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Feb. 24 in the Natali Performance Center. This fair is open to students in all majors (freshmen through seniors) and faculty. The second day of the event, the sport industry speakers, will take place on Feb. 25 in Hamer Hall, rooms 146, 147, 148, and 136 B and C, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. with the closing keynote speaker from 6:50 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The following internship opportunities are currently available through the Internship Center:

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Smith named West athlete of the week again

BY SPORTS INFORMATION

For the Cal Times

For the fifth time this season and fourth time in the last six weeks, California University of Pennsylvania senior forward Kayla Smith (Elkins, W.Va./Elkins) received Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) West Player of Week honors, announced the league office on Monday afternoon.

Smith averaged 24.5 points and shot 63.0 percent (17-of-27) from the field and 75.0 percent (15-of-20) from the free-throw line last week against Clarion and Edinboro. She also posted 14.5 rebounds, 4.0 assists and 1.5 steals in the two games.

Against the Golden Eagles on Wednesday, Smith scored 15 points in the first half before finishing with 21 points on 8-of-11 shooting. The 5-11 forward added 11 rebounds, four assists and three steals in the 84-51 victory.

With Cal U trailing by 13 points at Edinboro, the West Virginia native posted 17 of her season-high 28 points in the second half on Saturday. She also tied her season high with 18 rebounds and added four assists against the Fighting Scots. Smith also had a double-double

at the end of the first half, scoring 11 points and pulling down 10 rebounds.

Smith also moved past Hall of Famer Lara Thornton (1991-94) for third place in school history with 1,905 points and established the school record with 418 free-throws made. The two-time All-America finalist remains on pace to eclipse the all-time school record for rebounds, trailing only the mark of 1,204, set by Hall of Famer Sara McKinney (2002-05,) by 27.

For the season, Smith leads the league in both scoring (19.2 points) and rebounding (12.8 rebounds) with career highs in both categories. She also ranks second in the PSAC with a .573 field-goal percentage (134-of-234) and is among the league leaders with 2.2 steals and 1.4 blocks per game.

Smith and the Vulcans traveled to IUP on Wednesday to face the Crimson Hawks, but that game ended too late to be printed. California's next game is Saturday when they face the Mercurst Lakers at Hamer Hall. The Lakers currently sit in fourth place in the PSAC West; the top four teams from the West division advance to the PSAC Playoffs in March. Tip off at Hamer is set for 5 p.m.



PHOTO BY: JEFF MCCULLOUGH

Kayla Smith was named the PSAC West Player of the Week for the fifth time this season after averaging 24.5 points per game over the past week. Smith passed Lara Thornton and is now in third place in California's scoring history.

Kunks Korner

Reactions from Pittsburgh's Super Bowl loss

BY ALIX KUNKLE

News/Sports Editor

It's all over, and the Steelers lost.

And life goes on.

But there's a few things that I noticed from Sunday's Super Bowl defeat, and it wasn't just that the NFL has absolutely no idea how to select decent musical acts for the big game.

* The Steelers' secondary did not look good. They got exposed by a very talented group of wide receivers. As a whole, they were credited with just one pass defended - and that was by William Gay. The Packers had five. But three wide receivers on the Packers had five catches and averaged over 10 yards per catch.

That won't bode well for any team.

Ike Taylor is also coming up on contract talks. Is Ike worth the money to keep him here? No, because the Steelers could find someone in free agency that could do just as well. And, Cleveland would certainly overpay to bring a mediocre talent like Ike to their organization any day.

* I'm starting to like Isaac "Red Zone" Redman more and more. Don't get me wrong, I like Mendenhall. But he's gotta figure out that ball control thing. If he holds onto the ball on that fourth quarter run, the whole scope of the game is different.

Maybe Redman hasn't done anything super. He averaged 4.7 YPC this year. But he always seems to come up with a big play when it's needed the most. He might even make Mewelde Moore expendable.

* Doug Legursky is also scheduled to be a free agent this year, but I think his performance in the Super Bowl will bring him back. Legursky had big shoes to fill (filling in for Pouncey), and did remarkable in his assignment.

* And finally, I'm pretty sure that John Madden has no idea how to use a cell phone to text. Maybe he was just confused as to what T9 does on the phone. But he didn't look like he knew what he was doing. At all.



Tennis team rallies for new season

BY JOSHUA LASKA

Entertainment Editor/Website Coordinator

The Lady Vulcan tennis team moved to 6-0 on the season with two wins against Division I opponents this past week including a 4-3 victory over Duquesne on Feb. 1. The Vulcans also defeated Youngstown State 6-1 on Feb. 2.

Junior Anastasiya Zherdeva was the clinching win against Duquesne as she defeated Megan O'Sullivan in three sets (4-6, 7-6, 6-4). Sophomore Jade Pondicas and senior Laurie Navarro earned an 8-3 victory over Duquesne's Tara Majdalani and Alexandra Assaf to give the Vulcans their only win in doubles of the match.

Junior Franziska Steinhardt defeated Ana Mungo in two sets (6-3, 7-6) to gain her first win playing from the first spot in the season. Vulcans' 20th ranked junior Annabel Pieschl defeated Samantha Noble (6-4, 6-4) to remain ranked 20th in the nation and second in the region. Pondicas who is also ranked in the nation defeated Majdalani (4-6, 6-3, 6-2) to remain ranked 42nd.

Against Youngstown State the Vulcans took two of three doubles matches with Pieschl and Steinhardt defeating Martina Sadovnikov and Karolina

Sjokvist (8-6). Carolyn Jesko and Gimena Puppo of Youngstown defeated Zherdeva and junior Axelle Fernandez (8-6). In the third doubles match Navarro and Pondicas defeated Annie Jesko and Daniell Silva (8-1) to give the Vulcans double points for winning two of three matches in doubles.

Steinhardt was the only Vulcan to be defeated in singles play and was defeated by Sadovnikov (6-1, 2-6, 4-6). Pieschl was able to defeat Jesko rather easily (6-1, 6-3). Zherdeva was able to defeat Sjokvist (6-1, 6-3), Fernandez defeated Puppo (6-2, 6-0), Pondicas defeated Silva (6-2, 6-1), and Navarro rounded out the win by defeating Jesko (6-4, 6-0).

With Pieschl and Pondicas getting wins they stay ranked 20th and 42nd respectfully. The Vulcans traveled to State College on Penn State but the game ended to late for press time,

The Vulcans play Denison (Ohio) today at 3 p.m. and Carnegie Mellon tomorrow at 6 p.m. in their indoor court at South Park.

The Vulcans first home match is set for March 20 at 4 p.m. against Villanova. The Vulcans then take on Concordia (N.Y.) on March 25 at 4 p.m. at home.



PHOTO BY: JOSHUA LASKA

Annabel Pieschl has been one of California's most consistent players during the 2011 season, posting a 15-1 record this season, including an 8-1 record in her last nine games. She also has a 4-0 record in doubles play.

Play Ball! California looks to repeat as West champions in 2011



PHOTO BY: AJ CARPINELLI

Danielle Easton (10) leads a California softball team that advanced to the NCAA Super Regional last year before falling to Bloomsburg. The Vulcans also return SS Jillian Russell, OFs Kristen McKenzie and Merissa Daley, and Maria Greco.

By ALIX KUNKLE
News/Sports Editor

Rick Bertagnolli's Vulcan softball squad saw an infusion of new talent to go along with regular starters.

It's a combination that could be dangerous for California's opponents.

The Vulcans opened their 2011 season in the UNC Pembroke Invitational in Pembroke, N.C. on Feb. 6, winning two of three games. Now, though, they have a two-week hiatus before they continue their season in the Limestone Saints Invitational in Gaffney, S.C., on Feb. 25 through Feb. 27.

The Vulcan squad returns a number of starters from last year who made a strong impact on the NCAA Tournament team. Danielle Easton, Jillian Russell, and Maria Greco all return as three of the biggest names from last year; Easton finished second on the squad last season with a .382 average and nine home runs, and Russell led the team with 11 home runs and three triples. Greco also finished as one of the top pitchers in the PSAC, posting a 16-8 record with a 1.69 ERA and 176 strikeouts in 145 innings.

Also returning for the Vulcans is Alyson Johnson, Kristen McKenzie, and Merissa Daley; Johnson posted nine home runs and 36 RBI, McKenzie posted a .297 average in reserve duty,

and Daley manned center field for the Vulcans during the 2010 season.

But the new faces that have joined the Vulcans will provide a strong impact as well. Freshmen Natalie Wideman, Shelby Lia, and Stephani Ellis have broken into the lineup this year and have produced in three games, and they are joined by senior Sarah Spiering at first base. Basketball star Kayla Smith also joins the team this year as a utility player who could see time at DH.

Others who have seen action early include redshirt freshman Randi Miller, true freshman Paige Onuska, and sophomores Melissa Lupinacci and Kaley Cashner.

Freshmen Kaitlyn Schilling, Hope Spancake, and Chelsea Carlson have bolstered a pitching staff that is led by Greco. Spancake and Schilling have started one game each, and Carlson appeared in one game from the bullpen.

The next games for the Vulcans are in the Limestone Invitational on Feb. 25 through the 27; on Feb. 25, the Vulcans play Limestone, and on Feb. 26, they play North Greenville and North Georgia.

The Vulcans' first home game is on March 23 when they host West Liberty in a doubleheader at 2:30 p.m. Their first PSAC West game is on March 25 when they host Mercyhurst in a doubleheader at 2:30 p.m.

The Lineup Card Your 2011 California Vulcans' starting nine

C NATALIE WIDEMAN

Height 5-3
Class Fr.
Bats Right
Throws Right

#2...FROM MISSISSAUGA, ONTARIO...CAN PLAY CATCHER OR INFIELD SPOTS...BATTING .500 WITH 4 HITS AND 1 DOUBLE PLAY THIS SEASON.

1B SARAH SPIERING

Height 5-5
Class Sr.
Bats Right
Throws Right

#23...FROM UPPER BURRELL...ALSO SERVES AS A BACKUP CATCHER...HAS 3 HITS, 1 HR AND 23 PUTOUTS IN THREE GAMES.

2B SHELBY LIA

Height 5-8
Class Fr.
Bats Right
Throws Right

#9...FROM WHITBY, ONTARIO...IS BATTING .500 AND IS TIED FOR THE TEAM LEAD WITH 5 HITS...ALSO HAS 5 RBI AND 3 RUNS SCORED.

3B DANIELLE EASTON

Height 5-7
Class Sr.
Bats Right
Throws Right

#10...FROM HANOVER...ALSO DOUBLES AS A CATCHER...LEADS TEAM WITH 3 WALKS AND ALSO HAS FIVE RBI AND SEVEN TOTAL BASES.

SS JILLIAN RUSSELL

Height 5-8
Class Jr.
Bats Right
Throws Right

#16...FROM LONDON, ONTARIO...WAS SELECTED TO CANADIAN NATIONAL TEAM OVER THE SUMMER...LEADS TEAM WITH A .556 AVERAGE.

LF KRISTEN MCKENZIE

Height 5-7
Class Jr.
Bats Right
Throws Right

#37...FROM SENNEVILLE, QUEBEC...LEADS TEAM WITH 3 2B AND 3 OF HER 4 HITS HAVE GONE FOR EXTRA BASES.

CF MERISSA DALEY

Height 5-3
Class Sr.
Bats Switch
Throws Right

#7...FROM WHITBY, ONTARIO...HAS 2 RUNS AND 1 HIT IN THREE GAMES...ALSO HAS 1 SB AND 1 SACRIFICE HIT.

RF STEPHANI ELLIS

Height 5-8
Class Fr.
Bats Right
Throws Right

#17...FROM VANCOUVER...HAS 1 HIT IN 5 AT BATS THIS SEASON...HAS YET TO HAVE A FIELDING CHANCE THIS YEAR.

DH ALYSON JOHNSON

Height 5-4
Class Jr.
Bats Right
Throws Right

#22...FROM WAYNESBURG...HAS 4 HITS AND 2 RBI IN 3 GAMES...CAN ALSO PLAY CATCHER OR IN THE INFIELD.

SP MARIA GRECO

Height 5-2
Class Sr.
Bats Right
Throws Right

#92...FROM PICKERING, ONTARIO...HAS ALLOWED 6 HITS AND STRUCK OUT 6 IN 7 SCORELESS INNINGS.