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# Tired of Buying Textbooks?

## The bookstore now offers the option of renting textbooks instead of buying them.

BY KATIE GREENE  
For the Cal Times

California University of Pennsylvania's bookstore has been taken over by a new trend that has been sweeping college campuses across the nation: book rentals. This relatively new method of acquiring textbooks has become quite a popular way for frugal college students to save money.

The textbook industry itself is one of the biggest sectors of the printing industry, raking in around \$4.3 billion in higher education texts last year alone. Much of this is due to the fact that college textbooks are required for most classes, making the competition for each book very narrow. As a result, book prices skyrocket and students, left with no other option, continue to purchase books that can cost upwards of \$200 for just one text.

The Cal U bookstore, which is managed by the Follett Higher Education Group, is just one of many getting into the textbook rental game. Other notable names renting textbooks include Barnes & Noble, chegg.com, textbookrentals.com, and skoobit.com.

The nation's top book rental source is currently Chegg, which, according to their website, has saved students approxi-



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Carly Eslep (junior/marketing) fights over a rental textbook with Jessica Tennyson (junior/early childhood and special education).

mately \$255,718,000. Chegg even appeals to the environmentally friendly crowd by planting a tree every time a book is rented through their site.

In addition to this, since Chegg is an internet based busi-

ness and each order of books requires shipping, a prepaid UPS shipping label is included to return all books for free when it is time to send them back.

How are college bookstore proprietors like Follett keep-

ing up with Chegg's dominant presence in the textbook rental business?

For starters, the campus bookstore has a great deal going for it by way of default. People have always purchased books from

the campus store for several reasons, one being the location right in the student union, along with being each student's ability

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# Students Struggle to Find Parking Alternatives

BY SHELBY MCADAMS  
News Editor



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Students who park or live downtown have started riding bikes to campus to avoid paying for a parking space in the university's parking lots.

With another week of classes done, students are finding more alternatives to the campus-wide parking problem.

California University of Pennsylvania is currently short hundreds of parking spots and is unable to accommodate a large portion of its students. Limited parking has been a recurring problem the past few years with the steady increase in class size and has just now made itself visibly known.

Students who are currently on the parking waiting list or are without a permit have found that the best way to ensure getting to class on time is to park either at the Park and Ride, Roadman Park, or along the outskirts of campus.

Many students find carpooling has been the most efficient way to cope with the lack of parking, including the residents at Vulcan Village or those who commute from both in and out of town.

"I usually leave a few minutes earlier and pick up a few of my friends who don't have their car here or don't have the cash to blow on a parking spot," Mark Robel (junior/environmental science) said.

Others feel that the school should have better prepared for all the incoming and returning students and feel the university is not caring as much as they should about their students.

"For as much money as we have to spend on tuition and all the other expenses, you think we would at least be guaranteed somewhere on campus," Ter-

rence Cole (freshman/graphic arts) said. "I mean, if other schools like Penn State, who have thousands more students can have fair parking and still have room for everyone and expand, why can't we?"

The university plans on incorporating more parking but has yet to issue any exact information about future plans to accommodate more, if not all students. Until then, the university is exploring all its options and going through the registration lists to further update students about available parking spaces and pricing.

Commuters, however, are at the forefront of this dilemma and seem to be having the hardest time with parking. Students commuting find that what ap-

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purchase books.

Other students also purchase books from the campus store simply because they don't know that other options like online rentals exist.

Follet campus bookstores also stay competitive with online rental sites by guaranteeing that students rent the correct textbooks, and by offering same day service as opposed to the wait time necessary for book shipment.

One definite advantage to textbook rental at campus bookstores is the smaller cost to each student (Follet claims to have saved students nearly \$6 million in two terms at 27 pilot schools),

and the ability to use financial aid and other payment methods like the Cal Card.

"By renting I saved \$100, and even if I would have bought it and sold it back I still saved more," said Chad Medved (senior/graphics & multimedia).

As it appears now, textbook rentals seem to be a win for all parties involved, including students who may not be keen on spending money on texts. Book rental softens the monetary blow created by mandatory texts, and hopefully it will be an option the campus bookstore continues to offer in years to come.

For more information on renting textbook please visit the campus bookstore.

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peared to be an easier solution to parking on campus or living in the residence halls has taken a turn for the worse.

"I really didn't mind the drive until I realized everyone else was doing it too," said Kaitlyn Stevens (sophomore/mathematics). "There are so many people commuting now that finding a place remotely close to campus in the morning that isn't a meter spot is ridiculous."

Though still a major issue, parking rules and regulations are being regularly enforced. Students are reminded that without a parking permit a fine of \$15 will be issued and to check their e-mail for any further updates.

## Gourmet Corner

### A toast to a nostalgic meal helps students cure the homesickness blues.

BY ALIX MCGEEHAN  
Staff Writer

The beginning of the school year can be a whirlwind. New classes, new friends, new housing; it is easy to get caught up in the opportunities for a fresh start. But as a new grad student and newcomer to the southern Pennsylvania area, I have been definitely feeling some waves of homesickness as well. I'm sure other newcomers – freshmen especially, on their own for the first time – can relate to those moments during the week when you just think, "Man, I wish I were home."

One morning this weekend, after missing the opportunity to help my parents find a new house and feeling especially nostalgic, I decided to pay homage to a favorite diner my mom and I visit frequently with my own rendition of their yogurt and fruit-laden French toast. Food is where I turn when I'm missing my hometown, and no, not the binge-eating variety. I'm talking about regional fare, the things you can only find in your area.

The tonga toast below, a version of French toast, is a local favorite at Billy's Downtown Diner in Bethlehem, PA, a constantly-packed Greek diner that offers more than the traditional greasy spoon fare. The diner version uses sourdough bread and walnuts, but I had a leftover challah loaf and pecans, which were just as tasty. The beauty of this French toast is that it is so adaptable.

You can use any kind of bread you have on hand, your favorite fruits, and any kind of nuts you'd like. It can be made healthy, by using skim milk and nonfat yogurt, or you can pile on the flavor with lots of honey, extra butter, or a side of bacon. But to me, a big plate of tonga toast just screams comfort and family, and by closing my eyes, I feel like my mom is across the table, ready to dish the next family gossip. I may not be eating at Billy's, but it sure makes me feel like home.

**Tonga Toast**  
makes 4 servings

Ingredients:  
3 eggs  
¾ cup of milk  
1 tbsp cinnamon  
½ tbsp nutmeg  
Splash of vanilla extract  
Pinch of salt  
4 slices of your favorite thick bread  
Pat of butter, for pan  
Strawberries  
Bananas  
Vanilla yogurt  
Pecans (or your favorite nuts)  
Honey

Directions:

1. Wisk together the first 5 ingredients until combined in a large, shallow dish. Place each slice of bread in the mixture to soak for a minute or two, then flip over to coat the other side. Don't leave the bread for more than a few minutes, or you'll end up with a super-soggy center.
2. While the bread soaks, melt the butter in a pan on medium heat until the pan is nice and hot. Shake each slice of bread free from excess egg, and place in the pan in a single layer. Flip over once when the first side is a nice, deep brown. Turn down the heat to medium low to allow the second side to cook a little slower, therefore reaching the center.
3. In the mean time, slice the fruit into thin rounds.
4. When the French toast is cooked through, about 6 minutes total, place each on a plate. Top with fruit over and a healthy drizzle of yogurt. Toss some nuts around the edges of the plate, then drizzle honey on top. Enjoy!

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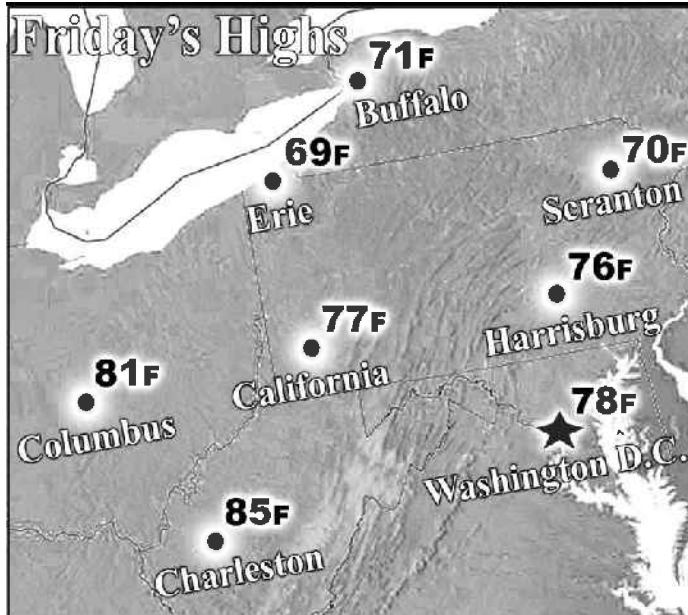
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The low pressure system which contributed to the dreary weather conditions earlier in the week has departed, however, another low has followed in its' wake. This new system should create a slight-to-moderate chance of precipitation throughout the entire weekend, and should depart late Sunday/early Monday, leaving sunny skies in time for the new school week.

# Blackboard Bites the Dust

Students make the switch from BlackBoard to Desire 2 Learn.

BY SHELBY McADAMS  
 News Editor

This year not only means new classes, but a new way to access class information online.

California University of Pennsylvania no longer uses Blackboard to access class assignments or grades for students. A new program called "Desire2Learn" or "D2L" has taken the place of Blackboard in assisting students throughout the school year.

A campus-wide e-mail was issued letting students know their access information and how to maneuver around the new program. A computer system check is another feature of the program that ensures users that they can properly access their account information with little to no trouble.

Incoming students find the D2L to be fairly easy to understand and are not having any major trouble with the site.

"It's not all that different from Blackboard so I pretty much understand it," Rob Moore (junior/secondary education) said. "As long as I can get to my course information and check my grades I'm good."

Others don't entirely understand the switch over to a new program and think it to be another unnecessary change to the school. "There wasn't anything wrong with Blackboard to begin with. Freshman don't have to deal with the change, but upperclassmen do and it's just really annoying when you have to switch over to something else," Kirsten Emmons (sophomore/history) said.

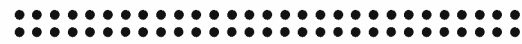
No major problems have been recently reported and the program has been running fairly smooth.

If experiencing recurring problems, users are asked to contact the help desk or support service at 1-877-325-7778.

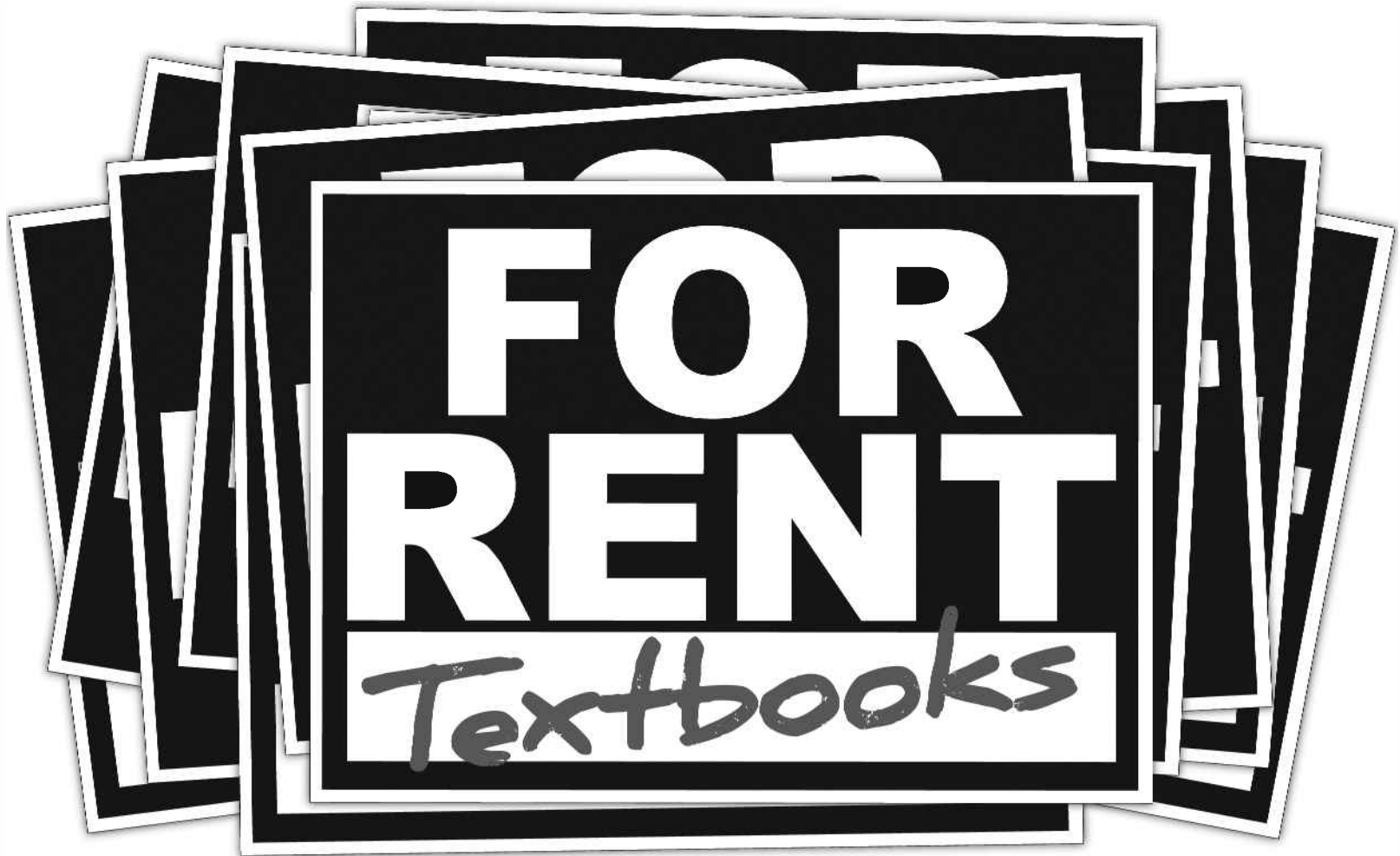
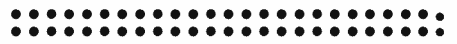
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Students adjust to the new Desire 2 Learn format which includes content lists, quiz updates, discussion boxes, chat features and group applications.

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# Vulcan Theater Weekend Show: Sex and the City 2

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

BY CAROL MANNIX  
Editor-in-Chief

When the "Sex and the City" series ended its six-year run in 2004, fans of the popular HBO series were devastated.

Then, in 2008, old and new fans alike were delighted to be able to catch up with their four favorite ladies with the release of the highly anticipated "Sex and the City" movie.

Now, two years later, "Sex and the City 2" hopes to live up to the fan-friendly raves of its predecessor, yet finds its Manolos a bit too big to fill.

"Sex and the City 2" picks up where the first movie left off, with everything seemingly tied up with a Tiffany bow. Perhaps it's this fact that dooms the sequel to fall apart at its designer seams.

Sarah Jessica Parker returns as Carrie Bradshaw, the neurotic New York writer whose career seems to have evolved more than her relationship with the infamous Mr. Big (Chris Noth). Now married, after over a decade of being the quintessential on-again-off-again relationship, the sequel tries to center around Carrie's fear of becoming a boring, old, married couple.

Although this plot set-up is thin at best, some of the more redeeming qualities of the film actually come, intentionally or not, from Carrie and Mr. Big trying to figure out what it means to be a couple in 2010.

Waiting in the wings as usu-

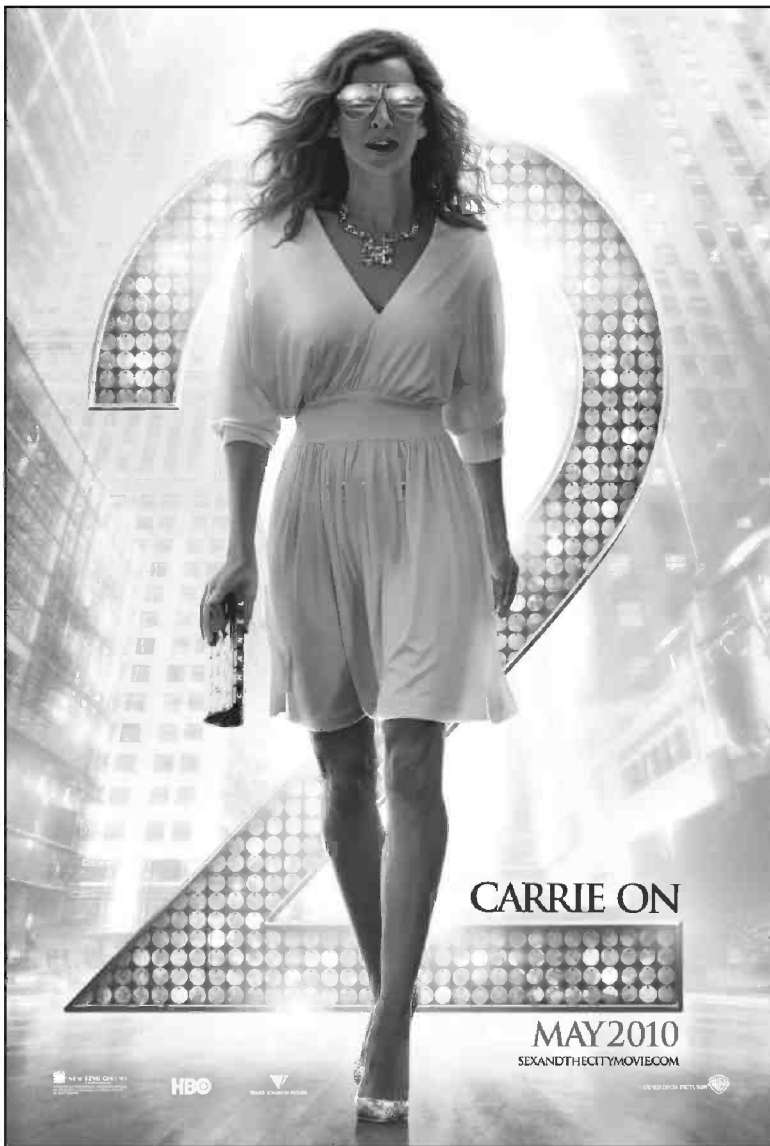


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Sarah Jessica Parker returns as the iconic Carrie Bradshaw in the follow-up to the 2008 box office smash "Sex and the City" movie.

al are Carrie's main gal pals: Miranda Hobbes, the lawyer struggling with the ubiquitous feminist dilemma of work life versus family life, Charlotte York, the stay at home mom

who is finding out raising two children may be more than she bargained for, and Samantha Jones, the hot-shot owner of her own public relations firm who, through an arbitrary chain of

events, gets the girls booked on an all-expense paid trip to Abu Dhabi.

It's here where things really start to fall apart, as it feels as though any second Carrie may be shown waking up in her apartment in New York City, while that all-too familiar voice over plays stating that it was all just a dream.

After the girls leave New York, the majority of the film meanders toward the two and a half hour mark, as the audience watches what basically amounts to high-budget vacation slides.

In the final 30 minutes, some conflicts begin to arise with the completely unwarranted appearance of Carrie's old flame, Aidan Shaw (John Corbett), but are quickly doused.

The disappointing thing about "Sex and the City 2" is that, unlike the first movie, none of the characters have moved forward and nothing has been accomplished.

While watching the first movie feels like having dinner with an old friend, a view of the second is the visual equivalent of that friend who won't get off the phone.

However, with all of its obvious cinematic flaws, there are just enough inside jokes and stereotypical laugh lines in true "Sex and the City" fashion to please most die-hard fans, who, in the end, have to admit this sequel is evidence that "Sex and the City" may have finally walked its last runway.

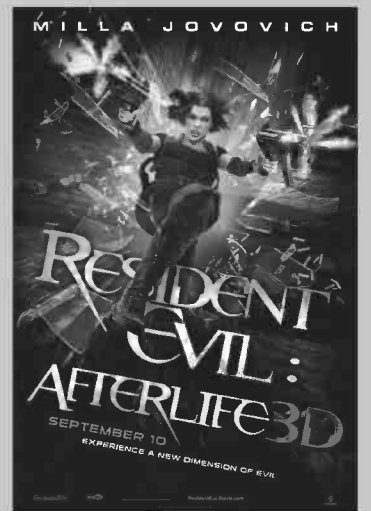
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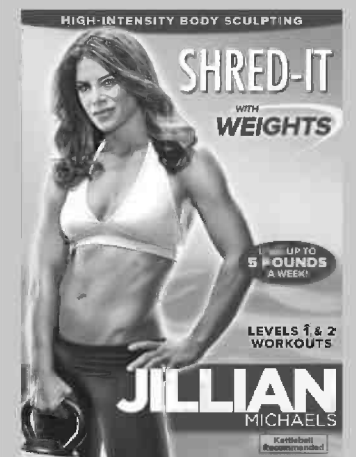
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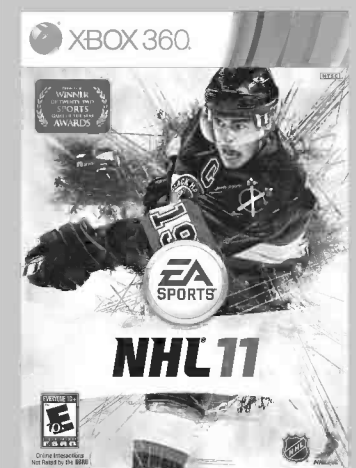
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# Underground Café Kicks Off Fall Open Mic Series

BY JESSICA ZOMBEK  
Managing Editor

Both student attendees and campus residents near the quad were treated to the acoustic stylings of music artists Nick Howard and Anthony Snape on Thursday, September 2, as the Underground Café began their first open mike night of the semester.

The Underground, as it is commonly referred to, is an alcohol free event held every Thursday night from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Along with non-student featured performers, the Underground showcases the talents of California University of Pennsylvania students gutsy enough to get on stage and perform in front of their peers.

Those who attend the Underground should expect a laid-back atmosphere that is very welcoming to both performers and spectators alike.

If that isn't enticing enough, free coffee and other drinks are provided at the weekly Underground events.

"[The Underground] is an open mic and concert series. It's a place for students to come and play their music," said Sean Hudson (senior, social work), a work study student at the Underground.

"It's an opportunity to come and perform and a great place to meet new people," Stephanie Wharrey (junior/education) said.

Originally from Brighton, England, artist Nick Howard relocated to New York City and currently tours college campuses in the U.S. as a guest performer.

His acoustic, pop-rock music has been featured in shows such as "The Hills," "Jersey Shore," "L.A. Ink," "Greek," and many others. Howard finds inspiration for his songs from traveling and everyday life.

"This is a nicer venue. It's a nice campus, and being outside is very nice," Howard commented on the atmosphere of the Underground Café. "Sometimes you're put in a hallway where no one knows music is even playing."

Josh (freshman, fisheries and wildlife biology) heard the music all the way in Carter Hall. "I heard the music in my dorm room and decided to check it out. It seems pretty cool."

Along with the Underground, California plays host to another open mic night that is a five minute walk from campus. The Jozart Center for the Arts holds a weekly open mic on Wednesday nights, and welcomes both Cal U students as well as members from the community.

From music and movies to battery-powered bumper cars and foam fire fights, the first week of events has proven there's a lot to do at Cal U.



PHOTO BY JEFF McCULLOUGH

Nick Howard performs at the Underground Café, Cal's weekly open mic night. Howard's music has been featured in shows such as "The Hills," "Jersey Shore" and "L.A. Ink."

*"It's a nice campus, and being outside is very nice. Sometimes you're put in a hallway where no one knows music is even playing." -Nick Howard*



PHOTO BY JEFF McCULLOUGH

Singer/songwriter Anthony Snape gives an acoustically powered performance at the Underground Café.



PHOTO BY KATIE GREENE

During S.T.A.N.D.'s Fall 2010 kick off event, students were given access to a wide variety of frozen dessert options.

# While Students Find Ways To Begin CAL U Fall 2010

BY JESSICA ZOMBEK  
Managing Editor

The first week for students on campus was filled with many opportunities to get involved and meet fellow classmates.

The "Think Fast" game show was an exciting trivia game that tested students on pop culture knowledge as well as historical and mathematical knowledge as well. Students were also called to stand in front of the audience to dance and sing for points. People with the highest scores at the end of the round were called up to the panel and were asked questions that dealt with music and other pop culture happenings.

Students won prizes for participating. The host walked around the audience and distributed \$20 to lucky students, and the winner of dance and singing competitions won \$200. The Grand prize winner, Drew Civis (junior/education), won \$500 for knowing the most trivia.

The DJ played hip-hop and popular up beat music that attracted students from the union to come join the festivities. The turn out had lots of different characters that made the event not only interesting, but also funny. Students should look forward to more events like this in the future.



PHOTO BY: TAMMY BEACH

Students compete in a trivia contest where the winner of the "Think Fast" game show received a \$500 gift-card.



PHOTO BY: AJ CARPINELLI  
John Rush, the "Human iPod"



PHOTO BY: AJ CARPINELLI  
The Greek Life Organizations were outside the Student Union to meet new students.



PHOTO BY: DEVON MALONEY

Students ran around on the turf outside of the Student Union to play bongo ball.



PHOTO BY: AJ CARPINELLI

Niarra Johnson (sophomore/forensics) and Kevion Brown (sophomore/criminal justice) battle bumper cars on the basketball courts near Hammer Hall.

# Working for the Weekend

There are many campus sponsored events that are available almost every weekend.

BY ALIX MCGEEHAN &  
JOSHUA LASKA

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While Cal U offers plenty of entertainment and activities throughout campus, sometimes a change of scenery is needed to refresh a student's mindset after a taxing week of classes.

Fortunately, the university provides many opportunities for off-campus excursions as well, all at a very low student rate.

A trip to the Cedar Point amusement park was recently offered for only \$15, which included transportation and entrance to the park. Additionally, guest tickets are also offered at a slightly higher cost, in case a student would like to bring along a friend who does not attend Cal U.

Information about upcoming events can be found around the Student Union building, and on the Cal U online event calendar. Below are three events happening soon:

Saturday, September 11  
6:00 p.m.-11:30 p.m.

**The Phantom of the Opera**  
(Le Fantôme de l'Opéra)

Students and guests can go see one of the last showings of The Phantom of the Opera at the Benedum Center in Pittsburgh.

The bus leaves from behind the Student Union at 6 p.m.



PHOTO COURTESY OF: PITTSBURGH-THEATER.COM

Cal students will travel to see The Phantom of the Opera at a sold-out Saturday night show at the Benedum Center in Pittsburgh.

This event is sold out through the school, but tickets are still available through the venue for \$47.

Sunday, September 19  
7:00 AM - 11:30 PM  
**Baltimore Orioles vs. New York Yankees game**

Cal U students can go see the Orioles play the Yankees in Baltimore for just \$15. The \$15 includes transportation to and from the game, a \$10 Orioles gift certificate, and a ticket in the left field.

The bus leaves from behind

the Student Union at 7 a.m.

Sign up at the Student Union Info Desk quickly as seats are limited. The cost for guests is \$35 per person.

Saturday, October 2  
10:00 AM - 5:00 PM  
**Nemacolin Woodlands Adventure Center**

The Adventure Center at Nemacolin Woodlands is the hub of outdoor activity, adventure and recreation. Here, individuals can go to great lengths to challenge strengths and weaknesses.

Activities include: high ropes courses (40 ft, 20 ft and Little Tykes), combat paintball, a climbing wall, miniature golf, frisbee golf, train ride to animal enclosures, bike rentals (mountain and comfort), zip lines, off-road driving, rock climbing, and target paintball.

Transportation leaves from behind the Student Center at 10 a.m. and leaves Nemacolin at 5 p.m.

The cost is \$50 for ages 12 and up and \$25 for 11 and younger. This event is open to all Cal U students and families.

## Hot Dates

BY JOSHUA LASKA &  
CAROL MANNIX  
Website Coordinator &  
Editor-in-Chief

**Fri. 09.10**

**All That Remains**  
The Rex Theater, 7:30  
p.m., \$25.50

**Sat. 09.11**

**Wings Over Pittsburgh  
Airshow**  
Pittsburgh International  
Airport Air Reserve  
Station, 9 a.m., FREE

**Cycle Through  
Pittsburgh: Industrial  
History Bike Tour**  
Station Square, 9 a.m., \$20

**The Phantom of the  
Opera**  
Benedum Center, 8 p.m.,  
\$47

**Sun. 09.12**

**Pittsburgh Steelers vs.  
Atlanta Falcons**  
Heinz Field, 1 p.m.

**Mon. 09.13**

**The Deftones**  
Club Zoo, 7 p.m., \$31.65

**Thurs. 09.16**

**Pittsburgh Symphony  
Orchestra**  
Heinz Hall, 7:30 p.m.,  
\$25 - \$110

**Rush: Time Machine  
Tour**  
Consol Energy Center,  
8 p.m., \$41 - \$91



PHOTO COURTESY OF: ZIMBIO.COM  
Rashard Mendenhall runs down the field against the Philadelphia Eagles on August 8, 2008.

## Pittsburgh Native Stars in Primetime Sitcom

Billy Gardell stars in a new sitcom on CBS called "Mike & Molly."

BY CHUCK BRUTZ  
For the Cal Times

There is a plethora of new shows to choose from this fall, including a "Walking Dead" zombie apocalypse on AMC, a lone star Texas con man on Fox, and a new William Shatner show on CBS.

Another series set to hit CBS this fall, the sitcom "Mike & Molly," will premiere Monday, Sept. 20, at 9:30 p.m. The titular "Mike," will be played by 41-year old actor/comedian Billy Gardell, a Pittsburgh native.

In the series, Gardell plays an overweight Chicago cop named Mike Biggs. Biggs meets his new love interest, Molly (played by Melissa McCarthy) at an Overeaters Anonymous meeting.

According to the official CBS website show description, Mike is a good-hearted cop who sincerely wants to shed a few pounds, while Molly, a fourth grade teacher, has a good sense of humor about her curves. As the two begin their relationship, they work to overcome obstacles such as Molly's vain older sister, Mike's wise-guy partner, and a temptation to over-eat at Mike's

favorite diner.

During his youth in the mid 1980s, Gardell moved from Pittsburgh to Central Florida. According to his CBS website bio, he first discovered his passion for performing in high school when he wrote, directed, and starred in his high school's theater production, "Winter Park Live."

After enjoying performing in high school, Gardell decided to try his hand at stand-up comedy. He began performing in Florida in 1987, and by summer 1989, he was ready to take his act on the road as an opening act for both George Carlin and Dennis Miller.

After he got his name out, Hollywood came calling. Gardell earned roles in films such as "Bad Santa" and "You, Me and Dupree." He also made various television appearances on "The King of Queens," "Las Vegas," and "Desperate Housewives."

Gardell also has various recurring roles on his resume. He played Officer Hoyne on twelve episodes of "My Name is Earl," had a 26-episode stint as Billy on "Yes Dear," and had a regular role on the 2006 NBC

Series "Heist," where he played Detective Billy O'Brien.

WDVE listeners may also recognize Gardell from weekly appearances on "The Jim and Randy Morning Show."

Gardell returned to Pittsburgh this past summer, performing at The Shadyside Saloon in July and at the Byham Theater in August. Segments of his stand-up act were recorded and will air on a television special next year on Comedy Central called "Halftime."

In a July interview with the Pittsburgh Tribune Review, Gardell said prior to his recording that he was trying to appeal to both his hometown audience and the television audience.

"Because I'm filming it in Pittsburgh, that's added pressure," Gardell said. "I obviously want the special to be great, but I want to represent Pittsburgh at the same time."

"Mike and Molly" has a very good chance of succeeding after being awarded a Monday night time slot following the hit "Two and a Half Men."

In addition, "Mike and Molly" has Chuck Lorre at the helm, executive producer and co-creator

of other CBS hits, "Two and a Half Men" and "The Big Bang Theory," on board.

Another veteran of television had his hand in the show's success, too. The pilot was directed by legendary television director James Burrows, co-creator of "Cheers." He also directed several television pilots that enjoyed successful runs after being green-lighted, including "Frasier," "Friends," "Third Rock from the Sun," and "Will and Grace."

So the question stands, will Gardell and "Mike and Molly" be a hit with audiences in both Pittsburgh and beyond?

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# CORNER

## BSU

BY AMANDA BROWN

The BSU would like to invite students to the first BSU meeting of the semester on Sept. 16 at 5:15 p.m. in the Carter Hall Multi-Purpose Room.

Also, students can now keep up to date on the happenings of the BSU via their Facebook Group.

For more information about the BSU and upcoming events, please visit the BSU on Facebook at BSU-Black Student Union at Cal.

## The Internship Corner

BY GRANT KRINOCK

As a student, you're encouraged to join clubs and pre-professional organizations, yet determining which one is the best fit for you can be a challenge. A few things you want to keep in mind when choosing a club are whether it should provide opportunities for you to help others, and if it will increase your chances of landing an internship, which in turn will help you secure a job when you graduate. So, when looking for a club that exposes you to more internship opportunities, look no further than the Internship Ambassadors.

The Internship Ambassadors is run by a group of student-leaders whose purpose is to help promote internship opportunities for students, and connect you with students from a wide variety of majors and backgrounds. The Internship Ambassadors also connects its members to a wide variety of internships, which can lead to beneficial contacts in your area of study, while gaining school credits. The Internship Ambassadors is also an active club on campus – speaking at classes, planning, hosting, and volunteering at events, and attending agency tours with other clubs. Some of the events the Internship Ambassadors hosted or participated in include Relay 4 Life, Box Out, and an end of the semester luau.

By being an Internship Ambassador, you have the ability to learn more about the various types of internships, and can aid in assisting those who struggle with understanding the perks of participating in an internship. Additionally, this club is a great way to make lasting friendships, to learn more about your particular major's field, to stay active and involved on campus, and to meet potential employers. It's important to remember that an internship can shape the way you view a career, and reassure you if it is the career you truly wish to pursue.

For more information on joining the Internship Ambassadors contact Courtney Cochran at coc3388@calu.edu.

### Mon-Vale Healthplex

The Mon-Vale Healthplex, of Rostraver, is seeking an Exercise/Sports Management intern. The intern will be given the opportunity to shadow personal trainers, work closely with the senior population in their special Silver and Fit program, and help design creative promotions for future programs. Students interested in applying should e-mail their resume to cerdely@mvhealthplex.com.

### GSP Consulting

GSP Consulting, of Pittsburgh, is looking for a Economic Architecture Intern. The intern should have a general knowledge of politics, as well as proficient oral and written skills. The intern will be asked to attend and contribute to strategy sessions and meetings with elected officials, assist with media event planning, and basic research. Students interested should e-mail their resume and cover letter to Jonathan Fasson at jonathan@gspconsulting.com.

To gain further information on internships talk with your advisor, or set up a meeting and stop by the Internship Center to talk with Karen Primm at Primm@calu.edu or call at 724-938-1578.



Check out Career Services' Career Advantage Corner each week to find out about hot jobs, upcoming on-campus recruiting, job fairs, and much more!

### Interested in a "Green Job"?

e-Discover has added information on twelve new occupations and is emphasizing "green jobs."

New occupations include:

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| New Title                       | Energy Auditor           |
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| Train Operator                  | Blogger                  |
| Game Designer                   | Genetic Counselor        |

If you would like to learn more about these careers, contact Career Services for an e-Discover token. The occupation section of e-Discover includes: an occupational summary, likes/dislikes of people in the field, work tasks, training required, and salary and job outlook information. E-Discover allows you to search for occupations by major, keyword, alphabetical list, job characteristics, and hot occupations.

### New Walk-in hours

Tuesdays 11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.  
Thursdays 11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.  
(Walk-in hours are for resume reviews.)

### Hot Jobs on College Central Network

#### Part-time Temporary Office Assistant (through November)

Marketing and production company working with the Miss Universe Organization and the Mrs. United States Pageant system.

Location – Low Hill, PA

Qualifications - Excellent telephone skills, general computer knowledge, and Microsoft Office skills.

Hours - The hours are somewhat flexible but they are looking for late afternoon and evening coverage Monday through Friday, and mid-morning to mid-afternoon Saturdays.

Pay - \$7.25/hour

College Central ID - 2027388

#### Assistant Branch Manager Trainee

Dollar Bank

Location – Pittsburgh, PA

Requirements - Candidate must be a self-starter with demonstrated team leadership demeanor, leadership skills, and effective communication skills. College graduate or commensurate experience. Management/supervisory experience strongly preferred. This position will focus on the proper operations of the branch on a daily basis. A valid driver's license and access to a reliable means of transportation is required. Professional communication skills and appearance are required.

College Central ID - 2021747

Information about these positions is available on College Central Network - Cal U's job posting website – [www.collegecentral.com/cal](http://www.collegecentral.com/cal)

There are currently 75,139 jobs posted on College Central Network.

### Ten AmeriCorps Community Fellow Volunteers Needed

In exchange for committing to serve 300 hours over the course of the academic year, Community Fellows will receive an AmeriCorps Education Award of \$1,132.

**Four** community fellows will be assigned to work with local school districts in tutoring high school students in all subjects with the intent that they will be better prepared to increase performance on their standardized tests as well as achievement in content areas.

**Two** community fellows will be assigned to work with local school districts in tutoring middle school students in all subjects with the intent that they will be better prepared to increase performance on their standardized tests as well as achievement in content areas.

**Two** community fellows will work to assist low-income, first-generation, and at-risk students to navigate the complexities of college applications and enrollment.

**Two** community fellows will assist the Director of Community Service and Civic Engagement by coordinating and supporting, i.e. recruiting volunteers, organizing volunteer events, etc., the volunteers who serve with these two initiatives.

For more information about this opportunity or for an application contact:

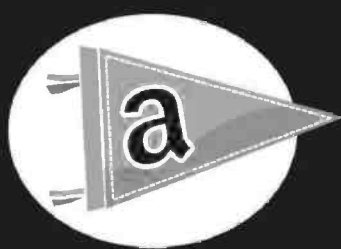
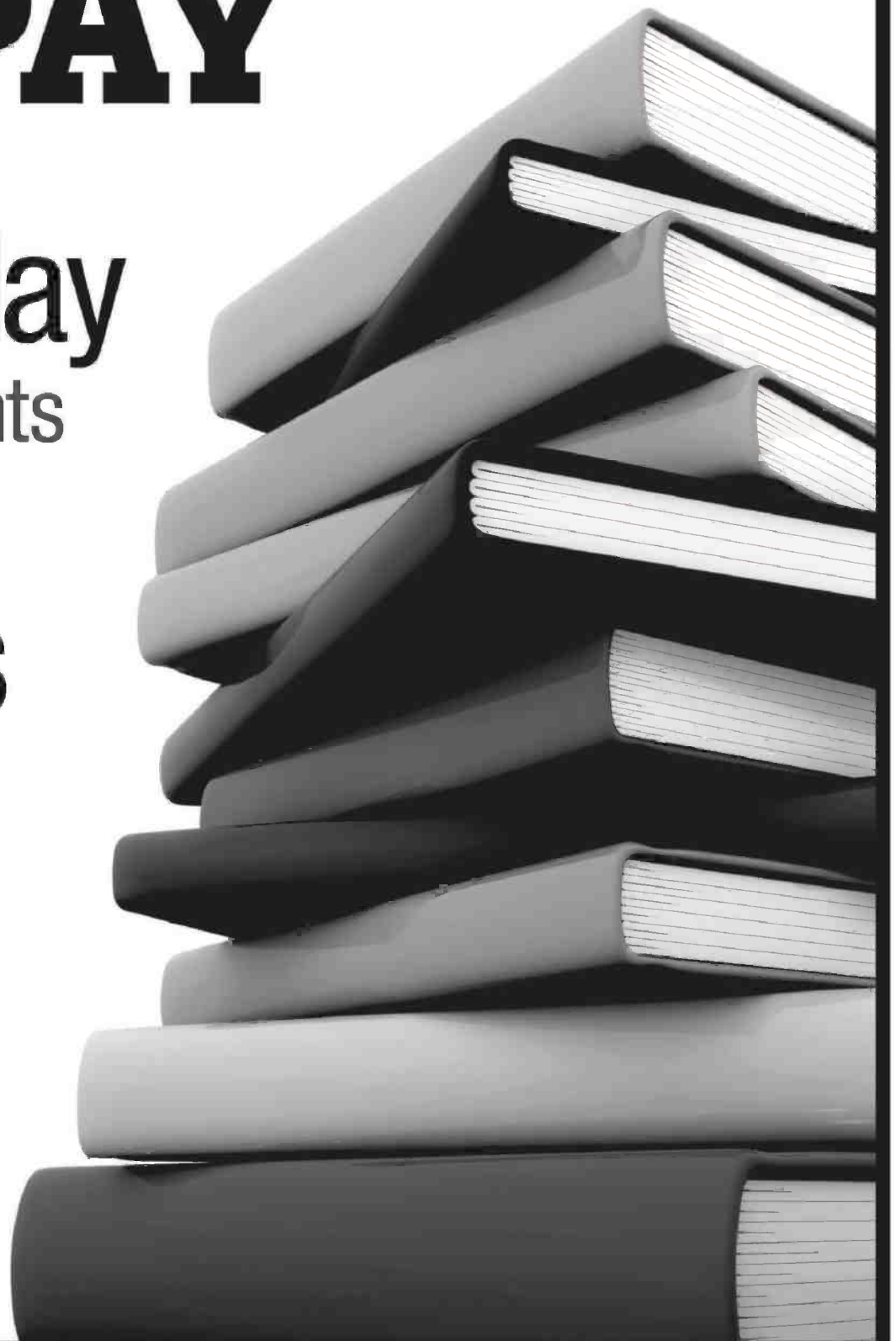
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# Vulcans Run to Victory

Mens and womens cross country teams capture victories in Marty Uher Invitational

BY SPORTS INFORMATION

For the Cal Times

In their first matchups of the season, California's mens and womens cross country teams captured team titles during the 39th-annual Marty Uher-Cal U Invitational.

The women's cross country team captured the invitational title in its season-opener with three top-10 finishers.

The Vulcans won the invitational with a team score of 35 points, while NCAA Division III Saint Vincent (47) edged Gannon (59) for second place. Bearcat junior Ivette Mejia claimed the individual crown by over 30 seconds with a time of 19 minutes, 29 seconds.

Freshman Julia Kubica (Freedom, Pa./Freedom) finished with a team-best time of 20:01 to place second overall in her college debut. Junior Brittney Kanach (Pottstown, Pa./Pottsgrove) crossed the finish line fourth overall with a time of 20:42, only eight seconds ahead of sophomore transfer Marie McIntyre (Pittsburgh, Pa./North Hills), who finished sixth overall.

Redshirt freshman Brittany Amori (Plum, Pa./Plum) and freshman Melanie Barr (Lancaster, Pa./Lampeter-Strasburg) rounded out the scorers for the Vulcans after finishing with back-to-back finishes at 11th and 12th overall, respectively. Amori crossed the finish line with a time of 21:10, while Barr was close behind at 21:18.

Sophomore Carly Youngeberg (Manheim, Pa./Manheim Central) placed 15th overall at 21:34, while freshman Liz Larson (Ontario, N.Y./Wayne Central) ran a time of 21:43 to finish 16th overall in her college debut.

On the men's side, freshman Aaron Dinzeo (Sidney, Ohio/Sidney) earned the individual title in his college debut to help



PHOTO BY: AJ CARPINELLI

Aaron Dinzeo was the first to cross the finish line on Saturday on the men's side of the Marty Uher Invitational. Both the men's and women's cross country teams captured titles in Saturday's meet.

lead the Vulcans to the team title on Saturday morning.

As a team, Cal U totaled 15 points after featured the top-five overall finishers. Gannon was the only other team to compete and finished with 42 points. The Vulcans have won their home invitational in two of the last three seasons.

Dinzeo lead nearly wire-to-wire before crossing the finish line with a time of 25 minutes, 51 seconds. He won the 8K race by over 2:32 on Saturday as the Vulcans debuted their new home course.

Junior Tim Lahmers (Delmont, Pa./Franklin Regional) finished second overall with a time of 27:43, while freshman Savantuary Boyette (Jamestown, N.Y./Jamestown) and senior

Tony Russo (Pittsburgh, Pa./Plum) finished third and fourth, respectively. Boyette completed the course in 27:54 and Russo was just second behind at 27:59.

Freshman Cameron Coffey (Brownsville, Pa./Brownsville) rounded the scorers for Cal U with a fifth-place finish at 28:07. Sophomores Gavin Volosky (Dubois, Pa./Dubois) and Aaron Roe (Virginia Beach, Va./Landstown) finished ninth and 14th overall with times of 29:11 and 32:37, respectively.

Both cross country teams return to action on Saturday, when they travel to State College, Pa., for the Harry Groves Spiked Shoe Invitational. The race starts at 10 a.m.

games this season, the Vulcans have out-shot their opponents by a 64-5 margin.

Junior goalkeeper Paula Jackson (Kingston, Jamaica/Wolmer's Trust) registered her 13th career shutout after facing only one shot. Charleston's Catherine Perry collected 16 saves in net while facing a barrage of shots.

The Vulcans return to action on Wednesday, Sept. 8, when they open Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) play by hosting rival IUP at 4 p.m. Last year, Cal U swept the regular-season series with the Crimson Hawks before posting a 2-0 victory in the third round of the NCAA Tournament.

California's match with IUP ended after our publication deadline; the Vulcans face Wheeling Jesuit at home on Sunday.

# Volleyball Swept in Two Losses at Lynn

BY SPORTS INFORMATION

For the Cal Times

The Vulcans closed the season-opening weekend Courtyard by Marriott Invitational on Saturday with a pair of 3-0 losses to No. 16 Lewis (Ill.) and host Lynn.

The California University of Pennsylvania volleyball team (0-4) opened the day with a 3-0 loss (10-25, 15-25, 19-25) to the nationally-ranked Flyers before losing to the host Fighting Knights, 3-0 (13-25, 23-25, 21-25).

Against Lewis, sophomore Kelly Fromknecht (Erie, Pa./McDowell) led the team with six kills on 17 attempts. Classmates Meghan Franz (Cranberry Twp., Pa./Seneca Valley) and Chelsea Wilson (Bellwood, Pa./Bellwood Antis) each added four kills, while junior setter Kortney Eshleman (Greencastle, Pa./

Greencastle) tallied 19 assists.

Junior Sara McMullen (State College, Pa./State College) collected a team-best 12 digs, while Eshleman added nine digs.

In the final match of the invitational against Lynn, Fromknecht again paced the offensive attack with a career-high 13 kills on a .440 hitting percentage.

Eshleman and Wilson both totaled five kills on 11 attempts and Eshleman directed the offense with 24 assists.

McMullen and senior Julie Paronish (Hastings, Pa./Northern Cambria) finished with 13 and 11 digs, respectively. Fromknecht also recorded five blocks (all assists), while Wilson collected four blocks (all assists).

The Vulcans return to action on Tuesday, Sept. 7, when they host Findlay at Hamer Hall, starting at 7 p.m.

# Golf Team Finishes Second at Ferris State

BY SPORTS INFORMATION

For the Cal Times

The California University of Pennsylvania women's golf team opened the season by finishing tied for second place at the Ferris State (Mich.) Tom Kirnovic Classic with a 32-over 608 (311-297) at the par 72, 5,851-yard Katke Golf Course.

The Vulcans finished the 14-team invitational in a tie with Grand Valley State (Mich.) after shooting the lowest round of the tournament on Monday with a nine-over 297. Ashland (Ohio) won the two-day classic by five strokes at 27-over 603 (298-305).

Junior Dianne Luke (Sarawak, Malaysia/Saint Columba) was tied for first place after 36 holes at one-over 145 (77-68) with Grand Valley's Sarah Hoffman, who earned medalist honors after paring the fourth playoff hole. After shooting a five-over 77 in the first round, Luke carded the lowest round of the 82-player tournament and her career on Monday at four-under

68.

Sophomore Kim Thomas (Bel Air, Md./John Carroll) posted a seven-over 151 (74-77) to tie for eighth overall and junior Jenna Rothermel (Danville, Pa./Danville) shot a nine-over 153 (76-77) after collecting the only eagle at the event to finish 12th on the leaderboard.

Last year's PSAC Freshman of the Year Maria Lopez (Bogota, Colombia/English School) shaved nine strokes off her first-round score to finish the invitational tied for 21st overall with a 15-over 159 (84-75). Sophomore Inez del Rosario (Rizal, Philippines/La Salle College Antipolo) also competed at the event for the Vulcans, shooting a 19-over 163 (85-78) to tie for 35th on the leaderboard.

Cal U is idle for over a week before returning to links on Sept. 19-20 when it travels to Evansville, Ind., to compete at the Screaming Eagles Classic, hosted by Southern Indiana at the Cambridge Golf Course.

# Fabian Named PSAC Athlete of the Week

BY SPORTS INFORMATION

For the Cal Times

After helping lead the No. 8 California University of Pennsylvania women's soccer team to a pair of victories to open the season, freshman forward Tonya Fabian (Jefferson Hills, Pa./Thomas Jefferson) earned the first Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Athlete of the Week award of 2010.

Fabian earned the start in her college debut and helped lead the Vulcans to a 6-1 win on Thursday at Seton Hill. In the contest, she scored two goals and tallied assists on two others, including the game-winner by senior Sam Regney (Monaca, Pa./Monaca). Playing in her first home game at Roadman Park, Fabian scored the game-winning goal for the Vulcans in 1-0 victory against Charleston

(W.Va.).

Behind relentless offensive pressure and stout defensive play, defeated Charleston in the team's home opener.

Cal U scored the game's only goal in the 18th minute when Fabian scored her third goal of the season off assists from sophomore Carley Work (Hopewell, Pa./Hopewell) and junior Elizabeth Johnston (Munhall, Pa./Steel Valley).

The Vulcans continued to pressure the Golden Eagles' defense, but were unable to add to the score the rest of the half.

After preventing Charleston from attempting a shot in the first half, the Golden Eagles finally managed their only shot of the game at the 55:49-mark.

For the game, Cal U held an impressive 34-1 advantage in shots and 6-0 edge in corner kicks. Through the first two

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# Extra Point Proves Vital in Vulcan Victory

BY ALIX KUNKLE  
Sports Editor

The difference between the Saginaw Valley Cardinals and the California Vulcans on Saturday came to an extra point kick.

And the smart use of a timeout.

Cardinal kicker Austin Borchard missed a PAT kick in overtime immediately after Vulcan head coach John Luckhardt called a timeout to "ice" the kicker, propelling California to a season-opening 42-41 victory over the Cardinals.

Ronnie Lark scored from four yards out in the first overtime to bring the Cardinals within one, but before Borchard could attempt the PAT, the Vulcans called a timeout in an attempt to rattle Borchard. During the timeout, Borchard was seen receiving pats on the back from teammates and coaches, but subsequently missed the attempt wide right, giving the Vulcans the victory.

At the end of the first half, though, it did not appear that the Vulcans would force overtime. Saginaw Valley led 21-10, and Cardinal quarterback Charles Dowdell had picked California's defense apart, throwing for 160 yards and rushing for 52 more. The Vulcans, meanwhile, had accumulated 109 yards, and their leading receiver was a running back.

However, with 5:25 left in the third quarter, the Vulcans found their groove. Lineman Darnell Harding intercepted a Dowdell pass at the Saginaw Valley 7-yard line, and newcomer Lamont Smith rushed for a touchdown to bring the Vulcans within four. After the Vulcans kicked off, Dowdell was again intercepted, this time by Patrick Swearinger. On the subsequent play, Chedrick Cherry rushed 17 yards on a reverse play to give the Vulcans a 24-21 lead.

But the Cardinals scored twice to establish an 11-point lead with 11:25 remaining in the fourth quarter. The Vul-



PHOTO BY: STEVE RICCI

Chedrick Cherry fights to evade the tackle of Saginaw Valley's Grant Caserta (47) in the second half of Saturday's contest with the Cardinals. Cherry finished with four receptions for 50 yards, and also rushed for a 17-yard touchdown.

cans stormed back, however, with Marc Domonkos kicking a 29-yard field goal, and, after a Shawn Anderson interception, Portis connected on a 22-yard pass to Chedrick Cherry to bring the score within two; the two again connected on the two-point conversion to tie the score.

The Cardinals stormed down the field with six minutes remaining, and looked to take the lead and force the Vulcans to run a hurry-up offense. But Ronnie Lark fumbled the hand-off from Dowdell at the Vulcans 20-yard line, and Sam Fikaris recovered to put the Vulcans in a position to score and win the game. But after five plays, the Vulcans' drive stalled at the Saginaw 40-yard line, and California was forced to punt and send the game to overtime. Terrance Moore then caught a

five yard pass from Portis to put the Vulcans in the lead during overtime, before the Cardinals scored and missed the PAT.

After struggling early, Portis finished with 203 yards in the air and three touchdowns, though he was sacked five times. Portis also rushed for 41 yards, second on the team to Lamont Smith. Portis' favorite target was running back Cody Wilson, who caught seven passes for 66 yards and a touchdown. Newcomer Derrick Jones caught four passes for 59 yards, and Cherry caught four passes for 50 yards and a touchdown.

Smith, one of four running backs vying for carries, gained 67 yards on 17 carries, scoring a touchdown in the third quarter. Other newcomers Jordan Scott and Bryan Stefanik finished with two combined yards on

three carries. Defensively, the Vulcans were led by Erik Harris and Brett Diamond's eight tackles; Diamond and Steve Santia each had sacks, and 10 Vulcans had a tackle for a loss.

The Cardinals were led by Dowdell's 261 passing yards on 22 completions; Dowdell also led the Saginaw Valley with 102 rushing yards. Receiver Nick Gallina caught seven passes for 132 yards with two touchdowns, and Andrew Beaver caught eight passes for 53 yards. Grant Caserta finished with 13 tackles, and Brandon Williams had 2.5 sacks.

The Vulcans travel to Brookville, N.Y. on Saturday to face the C.W. Post Pioneers at Hickox Field at 1 p.m. The game will be broadcast live on 91.9 WCAL and on tape delay on CUTV.

## VULCANS 2010 SCHEDULE

GAME 1 - SAGINAW VALLEY



WICKES STADIUM - W, 42-41 (OT)

GAME 2 - C.W. POST



HICKOX FIELD - 1 P.M.

GAME 3 - EAST STROUDSBURG



ADAMSON STADIUM - 3:30 PM

GAME 4 - CLARION



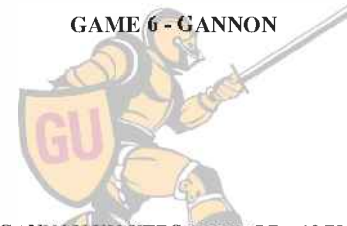
MEMORIAL STADIUM - 6 P.M.

GAME 5 - LOCK HAVEN



ADAMSON STADIUM - 3:30 PM

GAME 6 - GANNON



GANNON UNIVERSITY FIELD - 12 PM

GAME 7 - SLIPPERY ROCK



ADAMSON STADIUM - 3:30 PM

GAME 8 - MERCYHURST



TULLIO FIELD - 12 PM

GAME 9 - INDIANA (PA)



ADAMSON STADIUM - 1 PM

GAME 10 - EDINBORO



SOX HARRISON STADIUM - 1 PM

GAME 11 - CHEYNEY OR PSAC CHAMPIONSHIP



ADAMSON STADIUM - 1 PM

## KNOW YOUR FOE - C.W. POST PIONEERS

HICKOX FIELD - BROOKVILLE, N.Y. - 1 P.M.

**Overall Record** 1-0 (0-0)  
**Record vs. California** 0-0  
**Last Game (vs. American International)** W, 20-11  
**Last Game vs. California** N/A

**Notes:** After making the 416-mile trip to Saginaw Valley State, the Vulcans will make their first trip to Brookville, a 390-mile trip...the Vulcans stayed at #6 in the d2football.com poll, but moved up to #4 in the AFCA poll...the Pioneers received four votes in the latter poll...Derrick Jones led all Vulcans with 111 total all-purpose yards... Pioneer linebacker Billy O'Connor was named the PSAC East Freshman of the Week after racking up 12 tackles against the Yellow Jackets...quarterback Eric Anderwkavich has thrown for 21 touchdowns and just five interceptions in his Pioneer career.



**Leading Passer** Eric Anderwkavich  
15-22, 191 yds., 2 TD, 1 INT

**Leading Rusher** Eric Anderwkavich  
22 carries, 133 yds., 1 TD

**Leading Receiver** Darnel Williams  
7 rec., 125 yds., 1 TD, 17.9 YPC

**Leading Defender** Billy O'Connor  
12 tackles (8 solo)

**Kicker** Paul Stoltz  
(No field goals attempted in 2010)

**Head Coach** Bryan Collins  
93-39 (13 seasonz)