

Fame follows Finn no matter what the sport

- reached all your aspirations? What hap- mate: sunnyside up. pens when you've pocketed every shining star in your world? Candace Finn faced those questions after completing her collegiate field hockey career. Her answer was to bury her field hockey stick and move on to other worlds and other
- She could have stayed with field hockey by making the national team. She could have played with that group for three years. She could have devoted many hours and many dollars to the sport. She wasn't ready for that. Candace Finn took her pocketful of stars home
- and decided to call it a career. sion. A lot of people keep going on and they only end up going downhill. I'm satisfied with the way things have gone. There are still a lot of opportunities out
- there. To Candace Finn, those opportunities will come in the world of lacrosse and the world of advertising. She will play lacrosse this spring and try to regain the national championship Maryland swiped out of the Lady Lions' own backyard last year. She will hopefully play on a nation-
- al team that will travel to England next fall for a World Series of lacrosse. Then, when there are no more stars to shoot for in lacrosse, she will begin an advertising She is carefree at practices and she per game. All three teams won league career. She would like to work in Califor-

where her disposition fits the cli-Candace Finn's aqua eyes glisten whenever she lights up her smile, which happens to be very often. When you see her smile on the playing field, you know she loves the games, she loves the sports. "I've always said that when it becomes

a job, that's when I quit," she says. "I always had fun with it." poking her with their sticks or holding Florida. her kilt — she has been known to disshe says. "That's a big part of my deci- on a foot. They know what she has accomplished.

"I would say there are some people that don't like me," she says. "When I get mad I'm motivated just to try to beat my opponent. Then I can laugh at them

- burn them and score a goal." That's the unusual part of Candace Finn, the athlete. She's a smiling angel one minute, a demon the next. She has an ability that coaches constantly warn their teams that they can't do: to turn on of both field hockey and lacrosse until the competitive switch at any time. Her mental and physical abilities are so great School. Before that she had gotten by on that she doesn't need the intense training speed and athletic ability. She played that other athletes need.

never has worked out in the off-season.

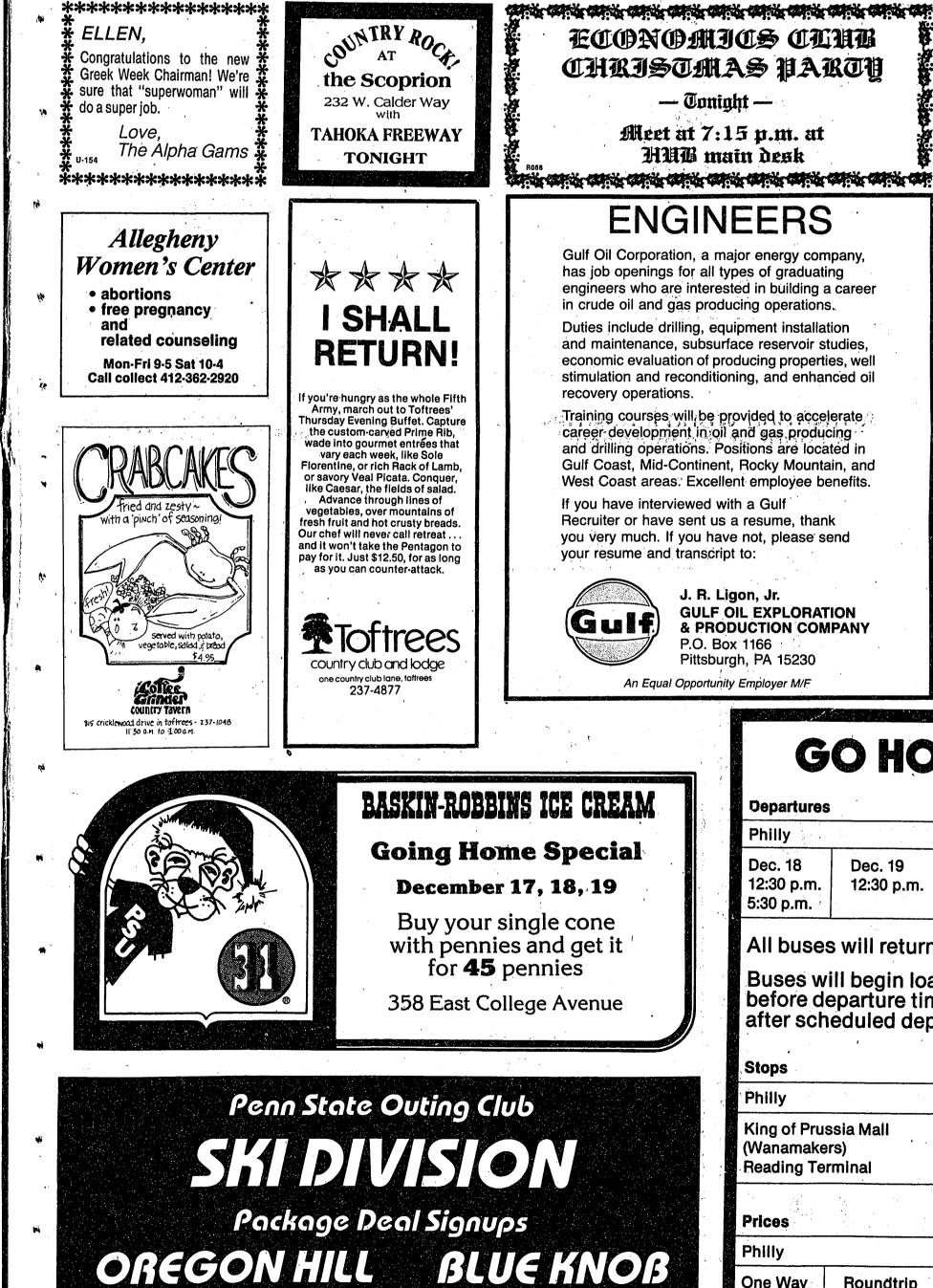
She is a natural athlete who can exhibit scholarship in lacrosse without ever seepower, speed and grace at the same ing her play. She took the offer, thereby

To those that don't know her. Candace Finn can come across as lazy and not dedicated. She knows that. She knew Penn State, she will no longer have field going into the past field hockey season that's what they were saying. Afterall, she hadn't gone to a field hockey camp for the past two summers. Camp is a Behind all the smiles is a rugged com- Mecca where all players with any devopetitor. At 5-8, 135 pounds, she isn't tion at all must make the pilgramage to. intimidated. When opponents have re- but last year she skipped out for a world sorted to unsportsmanlike defensive tour with the U.S. lacrosse squad and the methods to try to stop her - such as year before she worked on a tan in

"I worked hard to make the All-Ameri-"It's been more than I ever expected," creetly crack their sticks in half or step ca team," she says. "I had something to prove to myself and to the members of the field hockey organization. After two years of not going to camp, it was great to do that and win nationals. Candace Finn first picked up a field hockey stick at the age of 9 in a fourth-

grade physical education class. It was not an immediate love affair. "It was OK," she says. "I wasn' thrilled about bending over all the time." She didn't start to learn the finer points her senior year at Penncrest High

basketball, too, and averaged 18 points titles. Gillian Rattray offered her a full



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Across from the HUB desk

December 16, 17

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disappointing Maryland and Delaware, and said she'd play field hockey, too. After a fabulous four-year career at hockey in her autumns. It's been a long

time since that fourth grade gym class. "I know I'll miss it," she says. "I would also miss starting a career, though. I thought maybe I could try it and I could always quit later, but that's kind of dumb. You have to make a decision and stay with it."

Gillian Rattray looked at Candy Finn. She had coached her in both field hockey and lacrosse at Penn State. She knew better than anyone else how brilliant both careers had been for Candy. She also knew that one of them may have just "Candy," she said, "do it for you."

"I've had fun," Candy said. "There's really nothing else for me to want from it. Nothing to strive for."

Her aspirations had been reached. Her life outside of field hockey awaited her. The plane cruised on. Transcending time zones. Pushing time on.

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By DOUG TUCKER AP Sports Writer KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - The

College Football Association has lost its battle with the NCAA, but not its war. The war will go on. It is more a conflict of ideologies than acronyms. The announcement Monday that the CFA had failed to deliver enough schools to have its

own television contract with NBC did nothing to change that. Neither did it disturb the economi and technological forces that lie at the heart of the struggle. They still are bearing down on the future of collegiate athletics like runaway lo

comotives There still is inflation. For example, the cost of equipping a football player has risen about 15 percent per year the past five years, according to estimates, with no relief in sight.

did women's athletics, and a brandnew set of expenses," noted an offi-

continuing travel, recruiting and scholarship costs. But just as the financial crunch

threatens to turn into a crisis, there up.

appears on the not-too-distant horizon a source of new riches - cable and subscription television. And here is where the NCAA's philosophy of "a family of intercollegiate athletics" runs afoul of many of its most af fluent cousins.

The viewers and cable companies who will be willing to pay millions for college football entertainment are interested only in a small percentage of the NCAA's 753 members.

If the CFA's attempt at getting separate network package beginning next year with NBC had been successful, this would have paved the way for even greater autonomy when the television goose begins laving those golden eggs.

The reason the CFA failed to take control of television rights may not have been the fear of NCAA probation "And just as inflation arrived, so or expulsion as much as the fear of a breakdown in centralized control of television rights. Under the NCAA cial. There also are significant, plan, Purdue, for example, does not have to worry about its colossal neighbor Notre Dame coming into town every Saturday on a cable hook

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