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# Hall to Bear Scholarship Donor's Name

**A** Cal U residence hall will be renamed to honor a former professor whose \$1.95 million bequest will provide scholarships for years to come.

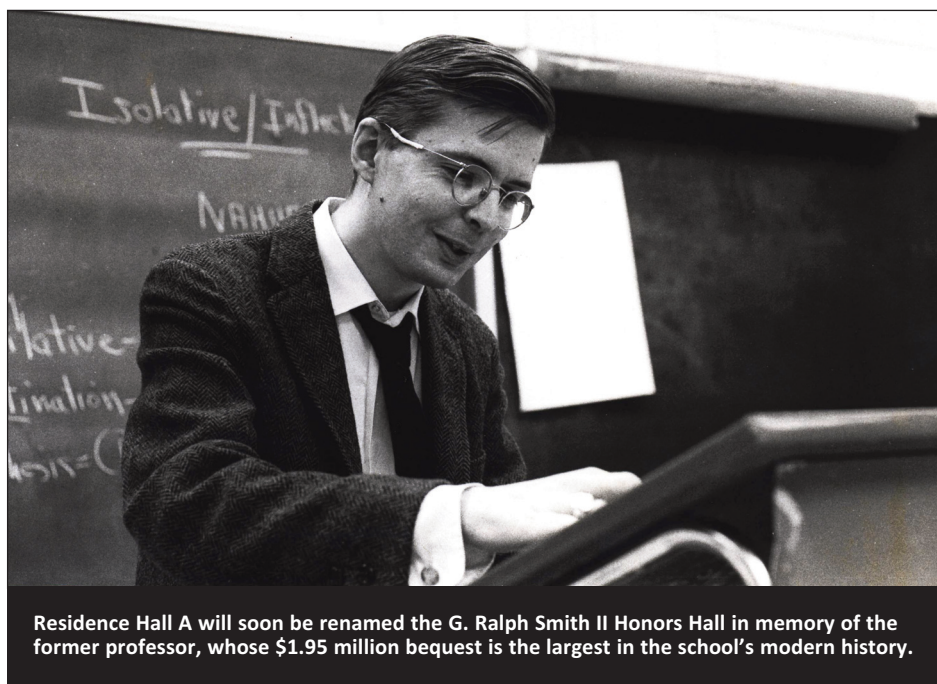
At its fall meeting, the California University Council of Trustees voted unanimously to rename Residence Hall A, which houses many Honors Program students. The building will be rechristened the G. Ralph Smith II Honors Hall.

Smith, an assistant professor of English from 1964-1994, died in 2010. In his estate, he left \$1.95 million to Cal U, the largest bequest in the school's modern history.

The University has placed the funds in an endowment, and it anticipates awarding the G. Ralph Smith II General Scholarships beginning in 2013-2014.

"I recommend that we honor Professor Smith and recognize his generosity," Acting President Geraldine M. Jones told the Trustees. "His gift will give many students the opportunity to receive a college education at Cal U."

In her report to the Trustees, President Jones made a point she also



Residence Hall A will soon be renamed the G. Ralph Smith II Honors Hall in memory of the former professor, whose \$1.95 million bequest is the largest in the school's modern history.

emphasized during her Aug. 28 convocation address to faculty and staff: In order to move ahead, the University must focus on its core mission — educating Cal U students, stabilizing enrollment and putting financial solvency principles into place.

She reported that the leadership team has made deep spending cuts, reducing the projected deficit for 2012-2013 to about \$3 million — about \$1 million less than the figure reported at the convocation.

Further cuts are inevitable, she said,

especially because Cal U faces an enrollment decrease of approximately 9 percent, compared to last year.

Enrollment totals are not finalized until later in the semester, but Acting Provost Bruce Barnhart reported that, on the seventh day of classes, Cal U's headcount of undergraduate and graduate students was down by 858 students.

"I will not talk only about the good things here at Cal U — and there are many — but I will also be open about the challenges," Jones told the panel, which included new members Michele Mandell and Robert Miner Jr.

The two Cal U alumni replace previous council members Gwendolyn Simmons and Leo Krantz.

Jones closed her report by stating that Cal U's "human resources, its employees" remain the university's strongest asset.

"If everyone does the best job they can, we will respond and overcome the great challenges we face," she said.

In other business:

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The Vulcan Flyer has extended its hours of service between the main and south campuses.

## Vulcan Flyer Extends Service

**T**he Vulcan Flyer has extended its operating hours to meet the needs of late-night and weekend riders.

The shuttles now are operating from 7 a.m.-midnight Mondays through Fridays, from 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Saturdays, and from 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Sundays.

The Vulcan Flyer, which carries students, faculty and staff between the main campus and the south campus at Roadman Park, started the academic year on a slightly shorter schedule.

"Based upon ridership numbers gathered over the last two years, and with ... free parking on campus for faculty and employees, we reduced service in the early mornings and late nights that had been put in place to accommodate work shifts," said Chris Johnston, director of Parking and Transportation.

Although the reduced schedule served riders more efficiently, the need for extended hours emerged when fall classes got under way.

"The Vulcan Flyer has evolved to become a dependable form of transportation for students, faculty and staff," Johnston said.

"We found within the first days of the academic year that students had grown accustomed to riding the shuttle to Vulcan Village after a long night of studying in the library, or after leaving one of the many late-night activities on the main campus."

Extended hours will give riders more time to finish their library work or attend events, confident that they will have reliable transportation to Roadman Park.

Vulcan Flyer ridership continues to increase, Johnston said.

Last year, the fleet registered more than 100,000 passenger-rides, compared to 85,400 for the 2012-2011 academic year.

All Vulcan Flyer shuttles have Wi-Fi hot spots on board, so passengers can use their mobile devices and laptops during their ride.

"Our main goal is to keep improving and provide a quality service," Johnston said. "Whether it is through technology upgrades or adjusting the service hours, we want to provide a safe and reliable form of transportation for our students, faculty and staff."

## New Pa. Law: Bring Valid ID to Polls

Cal U has added expiration dates to newly issued CalCards so voters can use them as identification when they go to the polls.

A new voter ID law takes effect in Pennsylvania beginning with the Nov. 6 general election. It requires registered voters to present identification with a photo and a valid expiration date before they can cast a ballot.

Older CalCards lack the required expiration date, but the new cards can be presented at the polls as proof of identity.

Dr. Melanie Blumberg, director of the American Democracy Project at Cal U and a professor of political science, stressed the importance of being prepared to vote in the general election.

"The presidential race is a virtual dead heat in several battleground states. The presidential election outcome, as well as results in many Senate and House contests, will be predicated, in large measure, on voter turnout."

Faculty, staff and students who need a valid photo ID to use on Election Day may contact the CalCard office at 724-938-4300 for information about obtaining a new card.

Other acceptable forms of identification are:

- A Pennsylvania driver's license or non-driver's license photo ID (valid for voting purposes for 12 months past the expiration date).
- A valid U.S. passport.
- Photo IDs issued by the federal government or Commonwealth of Pennsylvania (including the Department of State Voter ID card).
- U.S. military ID, for active-duty and retired military. A military or veterans ID must have an expiration date or designate that the expiration date is indefinite. Military dependents' IDs must contain an expiration date.

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Joe Stefko of the Pennsylvania Game Commission instructs Rafael De Lao on proper archery techniques at last year's Wildlife Family Day. This year's event takes place from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

## Wildlife Society Plans Field Day

The student chapter of The Wildlife Society will present its seventh annual Family Field Day from 12:30 p.m.-4 p.m. Saturday in and around the Frich Biology Building.

The public may attend this free event conducted in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Game Commission.

Held rain or shine, the field day includes an archery demonstration, a fly-tying demonstration and casting contest, conservation talks featuring live animals, a display of animal tracks, and displays of pelts from Pennsylvania fur-bearers, along with information about bluebird box construction.

Refreshments will be available for purchase.

Dr. Carol Bocetti, the club's adviser, said all stations will be open for the duration of the event.

Cal U's annual Family Day also is taking place this weekend, so field day activities will be held in a prominent location, not far from Old Main.

"We are hoping to catch families coming from the Welcome Center," said Bocetti, an associate professor in the Department of Biological and Environmental Sciences.

"We are pleased our event is taking place on this weekend, because it offers Cal U families an enjoyable learning experience."

Cal U's student chapter became a national member of The Wildlife Society in 1996. The mission of the society is to represent and serve the professional community of scientists, managers, educators, technicians, planners and others who work actively to study, manage and conserve wildlife and habitats worldwide.

For more information, contact Christopher Frank, president of the student chapter, at [chr8090@calu.edu](mailto:chr8090@calu.edu), or Bocetti at [bocetti@calu.edu](mailto:bocetti@calu.edu).

# Faculty, Grant News Among Highlights for Trustees

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two new faculty members: Dr. Shelly DiCesaro, in the Department of Health Science, and Dr. Leandro Junes, in the Department of Math, Computer Science and Information Systems.

The acting provost also mentioned a grant-funded project organized by Michael Amrhein, director of Outreach and Integration of TEAMS, that gave Upward Bound students a chance to learn robotics principles while building and racing SeaPerch underwater robots.

• Robert Thorn, vice president for Administration and Finance, reported that the completion of the Loop Road has made the accessible On-Campus Loop shuttle a safer and more convenient way to travel around the main campus. An estimated 35,000 riders used the service last year.

He noted that 76 events were held in the Convocation Center this summer, adding that sponsorship consultants Joyce Julius & Associates Inc. are working with the University to pursue naming rights for the building.

• Nancy Pinardi, interim vice president for Student Affairs, highlighted an Alcohol Education Grant from the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board that will involve off-campus residents and community members in a campaign to combat underage and dangerous drinking.

Turning to athletics, she pointed out that Cal U had more Capital One Academic All-

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Americans than any other NCAA Division II member institution, with a school-record 13 players receiving the honor. She also recognized the 175 Cal U students who were named PSCA Scholar-Athletes — the fourth highest total in the conference.

• Craig Butzine, vice president for Marketing and University Relations, highlighted the redesign of the Cal U homepage. Instead of a campus map, visitors now see compelling photos of Cal U students engaged in hands-on learning and campus activities.

Butzine also described Cal U's role in the Explorer Series, an educational effort led by the Pittsburgh Penguins Foundation. The series' first installment brought 500 children and their parents to CONSOL Energy Center for a hands-on encounter with robots. Every child took home learning materials provided by Cal U.

• Sharon Navoney, interim vice president for University Development and Cal U for Life, reported that the capital campaign has reached 91 percent

of its \$35 million goal and now stands at \$31.8 million.

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• Tom Moore, reporting for Vice President Charles Mance of University Technology Services, told the panel that the "smart" classroom initiative was completed on time and within budget. All 70 classrooms on campus are now equipped for high-tech teaching and learning.

UTech Services also has been upgrading some 3,000 Cal U computers to run on Microsoft Windows 7, to enhance functionality and improve security at workstations across campus.

After the Cabinet reports, Council of Trustees Chairman Robert Irely stated that the University's presidential search is "in a bit of a holding pattern," according to PASSHE officials. He praised the leadership of Acting President Jones and said she has "the confidence of the Chancellor's Office" as well as the Trustees.

The meeting opened with public comments by Cal U alumnus Larry Celaschi and by Dr. Michael Slavin, president of Cal U's APSCUF chapter.

Repeating his call for "shared governance," Slavin asked that a report from the faculty union be included on the Trustees' quarterly meeting agenda, and he offered to give the Trustees space in the faculty newsletter.

"We are all part of our University family," he said.

## Argentinian Theater Explored

Dr. Marianna Pensa, associate professor in the Department of Modern Languages and Cultures, will be among the presenters at the 25th annual Pennsylvania Foreign Language Conference this weekend at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh.

Her article, written in Spanish, focuses on a lesser-known Argentinean play, which she discovered while doing research this summer in a theater library in Buenos Aires. Written in 1925, the play incorporates themes considered taboo in the Argentinean theater of the 1920s.

This will be the fifth time that Pensa has participated in this conference, which attracts scholars



Dr. Marianna Pensa

from across the United States.

While conducting research in Buenos Aires, Pensa presented an article about contemporary Argentinean theater at the XXI Congreso Internacional de Teatro Iberoamericano y Argentino.

Held July 31-Aug. 4, this International Conference on Latin American and Peninsular Spanish Theater was organized by the University of Buenos Aires. It attracted participants from Latin America, Spain and the United States.

"I had the pleasure of sharing my session with colleagues from Argentina, Mexico and Spain," Pensa said. "This is one of the most prestigious Hispanic theater conferences, and it was a superb experience."

## TPS Takes Professional Development Program Online

Cal U's Teaching with Primary Sources program collaborated with Intermediate Unit 1 this summer to offer its first online professional development program for teachers.

TPS instructional specialist Linda Muller designed and delivered the course in conjunction with Stevie Kline, and IU1 technology integrator and teacher trainer, and school librarian Joyce Mason of the Canon-McMillan School District.

Kline and Mason are TPS Ambassadors who, through Cal U's TPS program, have completed



advanced training in the effective use of primary sources for classroom instruction.

Teachers and librarians from across Pennsylvania and from California's San Francisco Bay area participated in the six-week course. They developed lesson plans and primary source sets for classroom use and teacher support for various grade levels and disciplines.

The online course extends the reach of the TPS program beyond the local service area and aligns with Cal U's efforts to expand its online programs.

Another collaborative online offering with IU1 is

scheduled this fall.

"Our collaboration with IU1 has been fruitful and demonstrates how educational entities can work together to reach out to teachers beyond the local service area," said Dr. Michael J. Brna, Cal U's TPS director.

He said the online program will enable teachers everywhere to learn how the Library of Congress's vast collection of digital primary resources fits with the nationally recognized Common Core standards for education.

"This keeps Cal U at the forefront of teacher professional development through its Teaching with Primary Sources program," he said.



## Campus BRIEFS

### Constitution Day Panels Today

An informal panel discussion with nine Cal U students who attended the Republican and Democratic national conventions will cap off Cal U's annual Constitution Day celebration today.

"Conventional Wisdom," at noon in the Performance Center, is the final offering in a series of Constitution Day presentations. The students will share anecdotes about the people they met and the backstage workings of the conventions. The presentations are free and open to the public; the campus community is encouraged to attend. A schedule is available at [www.calu.edu](http://www.calu.edu).

Beginning at noon, students will conduct a voter registration drive in the Natali Student Center. They also will be reminding potential voters about the requirements of Pennsylvania's new voter identification law.

Organized by the American Democracy Project, the Constitution Day program is co-sponsored by the Office of the President, the Office of the Provost/Academic Affairs, the College of Liberal Arts, the College of Education and Human Services, and the Eberly College of Science and Technology.

### Speaker Series Continues

Two law enforcement experts will share their experiences Tuesday as part of the new Justice, Law and Society speaker series.

Kevin Grippo is chief of the South Connellsville (Pa.) Police Department. A 15-year veteran of law enforcement, he has been a member of the Fayette County Drug Task Force since 2000. Grippo is a task force officer with the FBI through the Pittsburgh High-Tech Crimes Task Force.

Special Agent Patrick J. Howley, of the Pittsburgh Division, Mon Valley Resident Agency, has been with the FBI for 16 years. His investigative experiences include financial, public corruption and bank robberies. He concentrates on crimes against children.

The presentations will take place at 11 a.m. in Eberly Hall, Room 110.

### New Forum Location

The Cal U Forum, the University's governance structure, has changed its meeting venue. The monthly meetings will be held this year in Carter Hall's Multipurpose Room G-6.

The 2012-2013 meeting dates are Oct. 2, Nov. 6, Dec. 4, Jan. 29, Feb. 19, March 26, and April 23. All meetings begin at 4 p.m.

Meetings are open to the University community and the public. For details, call 724-938-1633 or e-mail [turcic@calu.edu](mailto:turcic@calu.edu).



Student Malik Credie (right) shares a moment with his family last fall. Family Day is an ideal way for students and their loved ones to get together and enjoy the University.

## Cal U Welcomes Families

In one of the highlights of the fall semester, Cal U students will welcome their families to campus with a series of special events during the 34th annual Family Day.

Formerly known as Parents Day, Family Day brings parents, family members and friends together with their Cal U student for a full day of fun, including athletic events and a variety of other activities.

Last year, more than 800 students and family members participated.

From 4-8 p.m. Friday, free movies will be shown in Vulcan Theatre, and musicians will perform outdoors at the Natali Amphitheatre.

Family Day registration begins 8 a.m. Saturday at the information desk in the lobby of the Natali Student Center.

The Parents Leadership Council will meet at 9 a.m. in the Kara Alumni House.

A Family Day brunch will be offered, for a fee, from

10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Gold Rush dining area inside the Natali Student Center.

The University Choir will give a free concert at 11 a.m. at the Emeriti Faculty Fountain, on Third Street.

Other activities are planned from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on the campus Quad. Faculty members from the Department of Art and Design, Greek Life groups and the Student Government Association will be conducting activities. The popular Kid Zone, sponsored by the Black Student Union, will provide fun for all ages with games, entertainment and face painting.

Tours and activities also are planned at Vulcan Village, on the south campus, including a picnic-style lunch for parents and families. Complimentary shuttle service from the Natali Student Center will be available.

Family Day activities conclude with the Vulcans' home football game against IUP beginning at 3:30 p.m.

For more information or to register, visit the Family Day website at <http://www.calu.edu/events/familyday/>.

## Kate Klim Next Up in Café

The Underground Café continues at 9 p.m. Thursday with a performance by pianist, singer, and songwriter Kate Klim. Weather permitting, the café will be held outdoors, in the Convocation Center courtyard.

A graduate of Berklee College of Music in Boston, Klim began her career in 2002 and soon was opening for artists such as Shawn Colvin, Lucy Kaplansky, Richard Shindell and Ollabelle.

Her emotive use of words and melody has been recognized in some of the country's premier

songwriting contests. She won the 2010 Kerrville New Folk competition, and was a finalist in the 2005 and 2006 Mountain Stage Newsong contests, the 2006 Mid-Atlantic Song Contest, the 2007 Kerrville New Folk competition, and the 2007 Solarfest competition.

Klim's first studio release, "Up and Down and Up Again" was created with producer Crit Harmon in Somerville, Mass., in 2006. She now lives in Nashville, Tenn.

The Commuter Center, located next to the Vulcan Theatre in the Natali Student Center, is transformed into the Underground Café on Thursday evenings from 9 p.m. until midnight during the fall and spring semesters. In good weather the café moves outdoors.

Students and members of the Cal U community are welcome to attend, or to showcase their own talents during 15-minute slots each week.

Award-winning pianist, singer and songwriter Kate Klim will perform Thursday.



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- Employee photo IDs issued by federal, state, county or municipal governments.
- Photo ID issued by a state-owned care facility.

More information about the new voter identification law, including how it applies to absentee ballots, is available at [www.votespa.com](http://www.votespa.com).

An eligible voter without an acceptable form of identification should visit PennDOT's voter ID website — [www.dmv.state.pa.us/voter/voteridlaw.shtml](http://www.dmv.state.pa.us/voter/voteridlaw.shtml) — or call 1-877-VotesPA (868-3772) to learn more about obtaining identification.

### Register today

As part of Constitution Day activities, Cal U students will be conducting a voter registration drive beginning at noon

today in the Natali Student Center.

Several student groups will be conducting additional registration drives this semester, Blumberg said. Students also may pick up a paper registration form in the Department of History and Political Science in Manderino Library, Room 440.

Other registration options — in person, by mail or at various government offices — are available at [www.votespa.com](http://www.votespa.com).

Oct. 9 is the last day to register for the general election; Oct. 30 is the last day to apply for a civilian absentee ballot, which is due at the County Board of Elections by 5 p.m. Nov. 2.

Links to voter registration information for Pennsylvania and out-of-state residents are available on the Cal U website. Visit [www.calu.edu](http://www.calu.edu) and enter the keyword "American Democracy Project."



# Roadman Guided Athletics in Changing Times

**Editor's Note:** Cal U will hold its 18th annual Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet Oct. 12 at the Performance Center in the Natali Student Center. For reservations, contact Montean Dean at 724-938-4418. Throughout the fall, *The Journal* will profile each of the 2012 Hall of Fame inductees.

**D**r. George H. Roadman was Cal U's fourth president, serving from 1968-1977.

Roadman, who was hired as a social studies professor in 1946, worked at his alma mater for 31 years. He also taught political science and economics before serving as the dean of Faculty and Academic Affairs from 1957-1968.

He became acting president in November 1968, following the death of Dr. Michael Duda, president emeritus and a 2010 Hall of Fame inductee.

As the University's leader, Roadman guided the campus through challenging financial times.

Athletics was viewed differently in Roadman's day, said Emeritus President Dr. John Pierce Watkins '53, who followed Roadman and served as President until May 1992.

"The attitude and feeling towards athletics at every college and university in the country is exaggerated now, but that was not the case back then," Watkins said.

"In that era budgets were small, and a president had to work very carefully to sustain an athletic program. The whole atmosphere that surrounds athletics now just wasn't the case back then."

Yet Adamson Stadium was built during Roadman's presidency. So were the Pollock Building and Azorsky, Keystone, Morgan and Gallagher halls.

## Athletic success

Roadman was an avid sports enthusiast, and the Vulcans saw considerable athletic success during his tenure.

The men's basketball team won the program's first of eight PSAC titles in 1970, and the men's tennis team won consecutive conference crowns in 1971 and 1972.

There were no athletic scholarship programs then, Watkins said, and all of the varsity coaches were faculty members.

"We were always competitive and won our share of

championships," said Watkins, a 2000 Cal U Hall of Fame inductee.

"A president really had to be smart, balanced and careful in managing the staffing and financing of athletic programs, and he (Roadman) was good at that. That's what it took back then to be successful at what you were trying to do. You had to be very careful."

Under Roadman's leadership, women's sports came under the direction of the Athletic Department.

Now, 63 student-athletes or coaches from the Roadman era are members of the Cal U Athletic Hall of Fame.

"I am certain that if you polled those athletes, they would overwhelmingly support his Hall of Fame induction," said George W. Roadman '68, son of the emeritus president.

"My dad is probably best remembered as a constant fixture at practices and games, both home and away, and for all sports. If you were a Vulcan athlete, coach or fan, you knew Doc Roadman."

Basketball star and 2009 Hall of Fame inductee Pat Hobart '68 would agree.

"Doc Roadman was my man," he said. "He was a mentor who truly cared and someone who was always there for me. His encouragement helped make a man out of me, and I will never forget that."



President Emeritus Dr. George H. Roadman was an avid sports enthusiast, and the Vulcans saw considerable athletic success during his tenure.

## Roadman Park

In recognition of Roadman's contribution to the Cal U community and to Vulcan athletics, the College Farm sports and recreation complex on the south campus was named the George H. Roadman Recreational Park on Alumni Day 1986.

Cal U 1996 Hall of Fame inductee Dick Majernik '55 recalled Roadman as a dedicated educator and strong supporter of athletics.

"He loved talking sports with the Vulcan student-athletes on and off the field," Majernik said. "The Athletic Department had his fatherly support to aid the athletes in all circumstances. The coaches could always count on Doc Roadman to solve problems."

Roadman is the third president to receive the University's highest athletic honor.

"We were serious about it, we enjoyed it, and when all was said and done, kids who played sports picked up



Dr. George H. Roadman dances with his wife, Betty, who will return to campus in October for the Hall of Fame Banquet.

their diplomas at the end of their four years," Watkins said.

"I'm certainly not saying there are not many serious student-athletes today, but back then, if you were an athlete, you were a student at the college. Period."

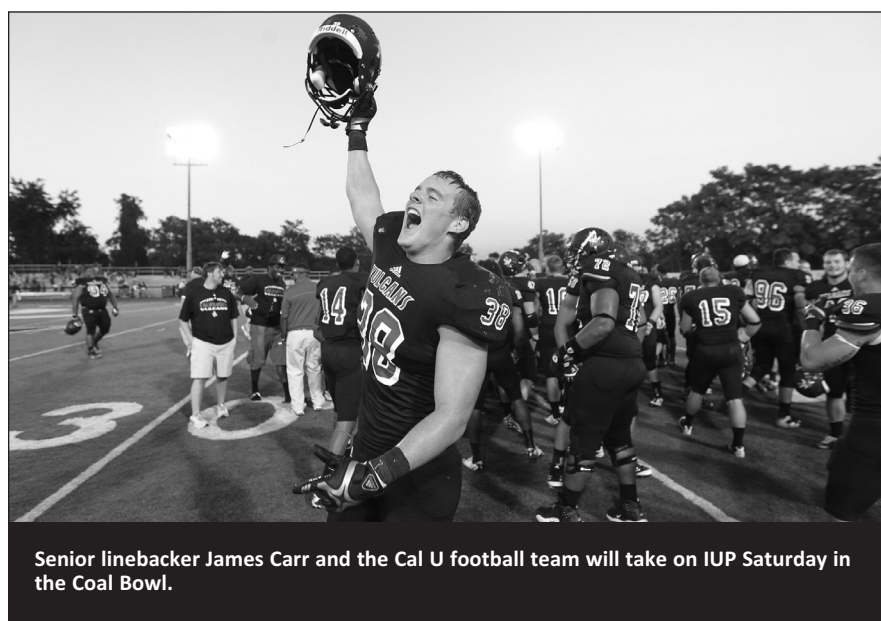
Before returning to the California campus, Roadman earned four Battle Stars and a Bronze Star during four years as a field artillery captain in the European Theater of Operations in World War II.

In retirement, he and his wife of 63 years, the former Betty Jean Roberts, settled in Virginia Beach, Va.

Roadman died in 2006 at age 85. He is survived by his wife and three grown children — George W. '68, John '74 and Emmilou '71 — plus seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

"Our family is very proud and honored for this honor," said George W. Roadman. "This would have meant a great deal to him, and this is very special for all of us."

# Cal Tries for Fourth Coal Bowl Win



Senior linebacker James Carr and the Cal U football team will take on IUP Saturday in the Coal Bowl.

**A** fourth consecutive Coal Bowl trophy will be on the line for the Cal U football team Saturday when the Vulcans host rival IUP.

Kickoff at Adamson Stadium's Hepner-Bailey Field is set for 3:30 p.m. This year's Coal Bowl will be broadcast live by WPCW.

The Coal Bowl trophy, which resembles a coal miner's lunch pail, recognizes a football rivalry that dates to 1918. The winner of Saturday's game will keep the trophy on display until the teams meet again.

The Coal Bowl was conceived by Bob Lippencott '66, a 2002 inductee in the Cal U Athletic Hall of Fame, and his brother Barry, an Indiana University of Pennsylvania graduate. Bob Lippencott played linebacker for the Vulcans, and his brother was a standout end for the Crimson Hawks.

Both have established endowed football scholarships.

The Lippencott family, which has a long history of working in the coal industry, felt the game would be an excellent platform to honor their families and the region's coal miners.

Once again the Pennsylvania Coal Association is the presenting sponsor of this event. Proceeds from the sponsorship will be split evenly between the two universities to support scholarships for student-athletes.

The Cal U Vulcan Huddle tent, open to all fans, will open at 1:30 p.m. This is also Bring a Kid to the Game day, and all children younger than 12 accompanied by an adult will be admitted free of charge. Cal U students also will be admitted free with a valid CalCard.

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