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## 'Holidays' Theme for Homecoming Parade

After a full week of special events, Saturday's Homecoming Day activities promise to shift the annual celebration into high gear.

Pre-parade activities begin at 9 a.m. near Azorsky Hall, with a petting zoo, bounce house, face painting, trackless train rides, food booths sponsored by various clubs and organizations, and more. Radio Disney will broadcast live from 10-11:30 a.m. outside Herron Hall. Third Street will be closed beginning at 7 a.m. to accommodate the activities.

At 10 a.m. the African American Alumni Society will meet in the Multipurpose Room of Carter Hall.

The annual Homecoming Parade, with a "Holidays" theme, will step off at noon. The line of march will follow the Loop Road, with the parade beginning at the Convocation Center. Marchers will turn right on Union Street, return to campus on Second Street and end the

march at the Kara Alumni House.

A tailgating party with activities for all ages, including a football fun zone with five football-themed inflatables, will begin at 1:30 p.m. at Roadman Park.

At 2 p.m., Cal U's PSAC champion women's volleyball team will host Slippery Rock at in the Convocation Center. And at 3:30 p.m., the nationally ranked Cal U football team will host division rival Lock Haven University in Adamson Stadium at Hepner-Bailey Field. At halftime, winners of the Homecoming Parade float competition will be announced, and the Homecoming king and queen will be crowned.

Acting President Jones will visit the various fraternities, sororities and other organizations preparing floats for the Homecoming parade on Friday.

For more information about the weeklong Homecoming 2012 events and activities, visit [www.calu.edu](http://www.calu.edu).



Brittany Marcolini, a twirler in the Cal U Marching Band, participates in the 2011 Homecoming Parade. This year's parade steps off at noon Saturday from the Convocation Center.

## Homecoming Parking Changes

Visitors who wish to park on campus while attending Homecoming events may park in Lot 4 (the River Lot) or use the Vulcan Garage, where parking will be free from 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday.

On Saturday, these road closures will be in effect:

- Third Street will be closed on campus beginning at 7 a.m.
- Hickory Street will be closed from Sixth Street to Third Street starting at 7 a.m.

Parade participants can access Lot 4 (the River Lot) via Green Street and Second Street. The River Lot also will be available, via Second Street, to the campus community, alumni and Homecoming guests.

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## Chicago Comedy All-Stars Set for Friday

A laugh-out-loud night of Chicago-style comedy has been added to the lineup of Homecoming Week activities.

The Chicago Comedy All-Stars will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Convocation Center.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. The stand-up comedy show features a troupe of veteran performers, all from the Windy City and each with an impressive list of TV comedy credits:

- Dobie Maxwell, aka "Mr. Lucky" ("Late, Late Show with Craig Ferguson," Comedy.tv).
- Sonya White ("Last Comic Standing 4," "Girls Behaving Badly," CMT's "Country Fried Chicks").
- Jimmy McHugh (HBO, Comedy Central, ESPN2).



- Dwayne Kennedy ("Late Show with David Letterman," Showtime, FX's "Totally Biased").

The public is welcome to join Cal U students, alumni and community members for this night of fast-paced, stand-up comedy. The All-Stars typically perform solo, then come together as a group and riff off one another in a hilarious finale.

Ticket price is \$5 for students, \$10 for others.

Tickets are available through Ticketmaster and at the Convocation Center Box Office.

### Also this week

This week Cal U also will host performer Nate Staniforth, whose multimedia magic show is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Convocation

Center. The family-friendly performance is free. Doors open at 6 p.m. for general admission seating, and local residents have been invited to attend.

Staniforth is known for staging "campus invasions" at colleges and universities across the country. He arrives early with a video camera and spends the day filming as he performs close-up magic tricks for small groups of students.

Video highlights — and the students' reactions — become part of the evening's stage show, which combines stunning illusions, original music, audience participation and video to create a one-of-a-kind multimedia presentation.

Visitor parking for both shows is available on campus. For questions or information about handicap accessibility, call the Convocation Center Box Office at 724-938-4600. For a link to Ticketmaster online, or a full schedule of Homecoming activities, visit [www.calu.edu](http://www.calu.edu).

## Traveler Receives Greenlee Scholarship

Cal U junior Lauren Turosik is one of four communications students who have been named recipients of the William D. Greenlee Scholarships.

The \$2,500 scholarships, awarded for the first time this year, were established to recognize the late founder of Greenlee Associates, who also served as chair of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (PASSHE) Foundation.

Turosik is completing a dual major in communication studies with a concentration in public relations, as well as tourism studies.

A resident of California, Pa., she currently is aboard



Lauren Turosik

ship with the Semester at Sea program. She embarked in August on a 107-day, trans-Atlantic voyage that will take her to 16 cities in 14 nations.

At Cal U, Turosik has been a group fitness instructor, an AmeriCorps Scholar, a disc jockey for WCAL radio, a peer mentor, a student note-taker and an active member of the Society for Leadership and Success. She sits on the Faculty Forum's communications committee and has been reporting on her Semester at Sea for the Cal U website.

Three other students from PASSHE universities also received Greenlee Scholarships:

- Paris Helman, of Chambersburg, a communications/journalism major at Shippensburg University of Pennsylvania;

- Alane Presswood, of Bloomsburg, a communications studies major at West Chester University of Pennsylvania; and

- Natalie Wagner, of Milton, a public relations and mass communications major at Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania.

The Greenlee scholarships were established by PASSHE, the PASSHE Foundation and Greenlee Partners late last year. They represent the largest individual scholarships awarded by the Foundation.

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# Thumbs Up for TXT L8TR Campaign

The Office of Parking and Transportation wants Cal U students to keep their eyes on the road and their cellphones in their pockets while they are behind the wheel.

In conjunction with PennDOT, the parking department is conducting a safety campaign that aims to reduce distracted driving.

Campus organizations are encouraging students sign pledges saying they will not text or engage in any other behavior that might distract them while they're on the road.

Posters with the message "TXT L8TR" and "Park the Phone" have been posted in campus buildings, residence halls, shuttles and shelters.

"Everything has been done in-house at very little cost," said Chris Johnston, executive director of Parking and Transportation. "Engaging the students in the pledge process has made this more effective than any previous campaign we've tried because of the peer-to-peer interaction."

Packets that include pledge forms and fliers are available in the Parking and Transportation Office in Manderino Library, Room 123. Pledge forms should be returned to the office by Oct. 31.

The organization with the most pledges will receive a trophy Nov. 7 at an



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'on-campus Youth Safety Conference. AAA is sponsoring the trophy, and Johnston said the automobile association is interested in replicating Cal U's approach at other universities.

PennDOT, which provided the campaign's signage, has asked to incorporate Cal U's poster message in a statewide safety campaign, he said.

Jay Ofsanik, press officer for PennDOT District 12, said his organization was very pleased to support the safety campaign.

"Most times the most powerful messages are simple messages," he said. "Chris, his staff and the students have really taken the ball and run with this.

"Drivers are even more likely to

come in contact with a distracted driver than an impaired driver, which shows the number of people who are out there driving and texting."

Johnston praised Cal U's Commuter Council for its support of the campaign.

"They have been a strong partner, communicating to those who drive back and forth from campus and getting the positive safety message out to the campuswide community," he said.

"All of the students involved have embraced this and done a great job."

Senior Whitney Williams, president of the Commuter Council, said she is 100 percent involved because she has friends who were involved in car accidents caused by distracted driving.

"We as the Commuter Council feel that safety is the No. 1 priority on the road," she said. "Texting can be just as dangerous as drunk driving, and we take this campaign seriously.

"No text is worth risking your life or someone else's. It can wait."

In addition to managing parking resources, the parking office wants to contribute to a positive safety message for drivers, Johnston said.

"If we can remind just one person to just park their phone when they are driving, the campaign will be successful."



Acting President Geraldine M. Jones talks with Justin James (left) and Bradley Wiggins during the third annual kick-off dinner for Cal U Men United, which was held Sept. 27 in Kara Alumni House.

## Men United Holds Kick-Off Event

One by one, mentors and advisory board members for Cal U Men United introduced themselves and gave students a clear message: We're here for you. We want you to succeed.

"Stop in and see these mentors as often as you can," advised Acting President Geraldine M. Jones. "Including me."

Ninety people attended the third annual kick-off dinner for Cal U Men United, which was held Sept. 27 in Kara Alumni House.

Since it began meeting in 2010, the organization has worked to provide a community that supports the growth, development and achievement of young men of color as they strive to become men of character prepared to take an active role in the community.

"The ultimate goal is to graduate," the President said. "It's our job to do all we can to prepare you for Commencement and for life."

Jones' husband, Jeffrey, gave the keynote speech at the event. He has a background in strategic business development and marketing,

including five years as global alliances managing director for Unisys. Today he is president and owner of Capture Inc., which comprises an art gallery, framing shop and photographic services.

He commended the students for building a solid foundation at Cal U by seeking out mentors and urged them to begin planning for their future careers.

"Focus on interview skills. Dress well. Speak in a jargon that fits the organization's culture. Know your competition. Know your value, so you know the value you bring to the organization."

Jeffrey Jones also told students to define success for themselves.

"Money is temporary," he said. "Your life should be about family, church, other things you like to do. Your career is in there, but don't be one-dimensional.

"I'm proud of all of you, and I'm so impressed to see how focused you are on your goals and how well you get along with one another," he told the group. "I anticipate a better world because of you."

A student panel — Anthony Kane, Chase Loper, Justin James, Bradley Wiggins and Marc Miller — spoke about the importance of joining Cal U Men United.

Kane, the group's president and a graduate assistant in the Office of Social Equity, stressed the importance of accountability for those reaching for success.

"Sometimes you need one person who will tell you that you need to do better," he said.

"Many of these young men are first-generation college attendees, and young men who were told they would never attend college," said Dr. Gwen Perry-Burney, a member of the Cal U Men United Advisory Board. "I see them as future leaders, respected husbands and partners, and fathers who thrive in our society."

*Cal U Men United meets bi-weekly in addition to special events throughout the year. The next meeting will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Duda Hall, Room 103. For more information about the group, contact Alisha Carter in the Office of Social Equity, at 724-938-4014 or carter\_a@calu.edu.*

## Campus BRIEFS

### Vice Presidential 'Debate Watch' Thursday

Cal U's participation in Debate Watch continues at 9 p.m. Thursday, when the only vice-presidential debate of the 2012 election season will be shown in Eberly Hall, Room 110.

After the televised debate, Dr. Kelton Edmonds and Cal U student Mario Coppola will facilitate an open discussion about the candidates, their performance and the issues they raised.

Debate Watch is a nationwide program held under the auspices of the Commission on Presidential Debates. The University's "watch parties" are sponsored by the American Democracy Project at Cal U.

Admission is free, and the public may attend. Visitor parking is available in Vulcan Garage, off Third Street near the campus entrance

The second of three presidential debates will be televised on Oct. 16. Serving as Debate Watch facilitators will be Dr. Melanie Blumberg, LaMont Coleman, Joy Helsel and student Camilla Cionni.

### Save the Date: Mission Day

Daytime classes will be cancelled Oct. 24 so all members of the campus community can focus on enrollment initiatives and a new strategic plan for the University.

Those are the topics for this year's Mission Day, when faculty, staff and students gather as equals to discuss an idea of importance to the campus community.

Acting President Geraldine M. Jones urges all members of the campus community to attend and help move the University forward.

Registration information will be available soon at [www.calu.edu](http://www.calu.edu).

### Dueling Pianos Perform

The Underground Café will become "Café Cal" when the Dueling Pianos perform from 9 p.m.-midnight Thursday at the Food Court inside the Natali Student Center.

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



The University Choir will perform with the Washington Symphony Orchestra Saturday night.

## Choir to Join WSO's Halloween Concert

The Washington Symphony Orchestra's Halloween concert this Saturday will be a treat for more than 100 Cal U choir members.

The entire University Choir will team with the WSO to perform three movements from Mozart's "Requiem."

The *Scored to Death* concert will take place at 8 p.m. at Trinity High School in Washington, Pa.

Five members of the Cal U String Ensemble also will perform with the WSO.

Dr. Yugo Ikach, chair of the Music Department, also serves as the WSO's music director and principal conductor.

"I believe it's a real thrill for college students to sing with the whole symphony orchestra backing them up," said Ikach. "We started preparing for this during choir camp, and in essence our string ensemble students simply slip within the ranks of our regular WSO players.

"We're really looking forward to it."

Senior Kirill Tyulkov, a commercial music technology major, joined the University Choir this fall. A native of Russia, he said he enjoyed singing in front of the Convocation Center during Family Day, and he is looking forward to performing with the WSO.

"I am real excited. I never had this kind of experience before," he said. "You can feel this force when a real orchestra plays for you, and we are also doing such a great piece. I can't wait — I think we'll be at our best."

In the seven years since he was named principal conductor for the WSO, Ikach regularly has involved students in the performances.

The Cal U String Ensemble, under the direction of Margaret Schottman, plays

along with the WSO at two concerts per season. University Choir singers participated in last year's holiday concert and will do so again this December.

Last fall, Ikach and Todd Pinkham, assistant professor of art and design, performed their crafts simultaneously at a concert that blended music with art. Ikach also has organized an elite choir comprising singers from all 14 Washington County high schools.

"Although we have a number of commercial music technology majors now, the vast majority of these people are not going to be making their living in music," Ikach said. "What they are going to be are lovers of the arts.

"I think we do a lot here at Cal U, and obviously with my work in the WSO, to foster the next generation of art supporters. We do this by getting their hands dirty, so to speak, by actually participating."

At all WSO concerts, Cal U students are admitted free of charge with a valid CalCard.

Ikach regularly urges students from all majors to attend live events, especially ones where their peers are performing.

"If you're singing with a full symphony and 800 people in the audience are watching, that's a pretty exciting thing," he said. "This is going to be a memorable experience for our students."

*The WSO will perform "Scored to Death" at 8 p.m. Oct. 13 in Trinity High School Auditorium, 231 Park Ave., Washington, Pa. Ticket price is \$20 for adults, \$15 for senior citizens and students; Cal U students are admitted free with a valid CalCard. For more information, call Sandy Sabot at 724-223-9796.*

## Alumnus to Receive Annual Carter Award

Brian Johnson '94, '96 will receive the fourth annual Jennie Carter Leadership Award during a luncheon Tuesday in the Kara Alumni House.

The award honors Elizabeth "Jennie" Adams Carter, Class of 1881, who was Cal U's first African-American graduate. The University honors Carter each year near or on her birthday, Oct. 9, by recognizing an individual who embodies her indomitable spirit.

Johnson serves as a faculty member in the Department of Developmental Instruction at Bloomsburg University, where he is director of the Frederick Douglass Institute for Academic Excellence. He is a founder of the Pennsylvania Association of Liaisons and Officers of Multicultural Affairs, a consortium that promotes best practices in higher education. Johnson earned both his bachelor's



Brian Johnson

and master's degrees in English from Cal U. He currently is pursuing doctoral studies in communications media and instructional technology at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

He is the co-author of *Reel Diversity: A Teacher's Sourcebook* (2008), winner of

the 2009 Phillip Chinn Book Award by the National Association for Multicultural Education, and *We've Scene It All Before: Using Film Clips in Diversity Awareness Training* (2009).

A member of the ministry team at Revival Tabernacle in Watsontown, Pa., where he is the youth pastor, Johnson also is a film reviewer for *Christian Spotlight on Entertainment* (www.christiananswers.net).

In August 2009, his book *Sintimacy: The Christian's Love Affair with Secret Sin*, was published by Revival Nation Publishing.

## Traveler Recipient of Greenlee Scholarship

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"The scholarships were established to provide financial support to PASSHE students who are preparing to enter and make an impact in the professional arena of communications and journalism, like Bill did," said John Bolger, chair of the PASSHE Foundation's Scholarship Committee.

The scholarship winners were recognized recently at a luncheon held in Harrisburg.

"On behalf of PASSHE and the 120,000 students we serve, I want to thank the Greenlee Partners and Greenlee family for establishing the William D. Greenlee Scholarship," said PASSHE Chancellor Dr. John C. Cavanaugh.

William Greenlee co-founded Greenlee Associates, a prominent lobbying and business strategies firm with offices in Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Washington, D.C., in 1980. The firm's name was changed to

Greenlee Partners in 2000. Mr. Greenlee's roots in and love of journalism led him to create *Harrisburg: ONLINE*, a daily newsletter that featured his unique brand of political insight and sage quips. He was editor of the online publication from its creation until his passing.

The PASSHE Foundation works to secure and disburse public and private funds that enhance and support the goals of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education. It also works to establish strategic public and private partnerships to meet the changing needs and expectations of the commonwealth and its citizens.

During the last academic year, the Foundation distributed 379 scholarships valued at more than \$230,000 to PASSHE students and \$50,000 in health care program awards to PASSHE universities. Students at all 14 PASSHE universities were scholarship recipients, according to PASSHE Foundation President Jennifer Scipioni.



## Show and Tell

Dr. Bernard Means, director of the Virtual Curation Unit at Virginia Commonwealth University, shows Cal U student Kelly Davison how to scan an artifact using a portable digital 3-D scanner. The device creates a three-dimensional digital image that can be archived for future study. Cal U faculty members and students from various academic areas observed the demonstration on Sept. 24 in Frich Hall. Anthropology professor Dr. John Nass organized the demonstration after seeing the scanner at a conference earlier this year.

## Autism Endorsement Offered Online

The Pennsylvania Department of Education has granted initial program approval for California University of Pennsylvania to award an endorsement in Autism Spectrum Disorders to certified special education teachers who complete a 12-credit program online.

Program endorsements are certifications added to Level I or Level II teaching certificates; they acknowledge competence in emerging areas of knowledge where formal PDE certification does not exist.

The endorsement program in Autism Spectrum Disorders is intended to provide a multidisciplinary perspective on students with ASD and their families. Cal U's Department of Early, Middle and Special Education already is teaching the required courses, and the University expects to offer the endorsement to qualified special education teachers beginning this spring.

# Multisport Star Will Enter Hall of Fame

**Editor's Note:** Cal U will hold its 18th annual Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet Friday 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.

Thomas "Shot" Jackson was a multi-sport standout for the Vulcans from 1973 through 1977, excelling in football, wrestling and track and field.

In football, Jackson began as the backup tight end to all-conference player Mike DeMichela '76, but he was moved to defense during his freshman year by longtime coach and faculty member John Katusa.

Jackson played mostly at nose tackle before being moved again, this time to defensive end, during his senior season. He also played on special teams.

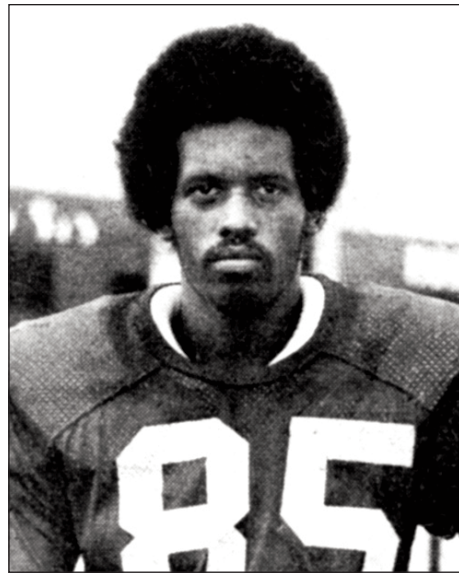
Jackson concluded his football career by making a remarkable 139 tackles and being selected as the 1976 squad's most valuable player. A co-captain in 1976, he received the Andrew Kuzemka Memorial Award for commendable athletic and academic success.

"I had a ball playing football," he said. "We had a bunch of really good guys on the team and had great camaraderie. I remember after I scored that touchdown, they had me kick the extra point — but I missed."

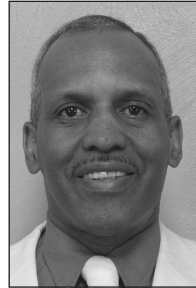
Jackson never wrestled in high school, but Coach Frank Vulcano noticed him helping one of his football teammates train in the wrestling room.

"I kept pinning my friend, and the other wrestlers were making fun of him. Then all of a sudden it got real quiet," Jackson recalled.

"Coach Vulcano had been watching us, and he asked me if I'd ever wrestled before. I said no, and he just said to come back so he could see me work. That was that."



Thomas 'Shot' Jackson's ability to excel in three sports has earned him induction into Cal U's Athletic Hall of Fame. Jackson went on to enjoy a distinguished career with the Pennsylvania Department of Corrections, retiring in 2007.



Jackson became a four-year starter at 177 pounds. He compiled a 52-15 career record, with seven of those losses coming in his freshman season.

A four-time NAIA National Championship Tournament qualifier, he placed second at the 1977 PSAC championships after achieving third- and fourth-place showings in the previous two years.

Jackson's wrestling achievements earned him trips to the states of Washington and Iowa.

"Cal State gave me my first plane ride, and just making it to nationals was something special," he said. "I almost won the state title, but I got taken down on a fireman's carry at the end of the match."

"Wrestling was a great experience."

In track and field, Jackson was a four-year letter-winner in the pole vault.

In all, he earned 11 varsity letters.

"They did not give scholarships back then, and it wasn't like it is today, where most every athlete is focused on just one sport," Jackson said.

"So no one told me I couldn't wrestle after football season or run track after wrestling. Playing the three sports during the school year, and baseball in the summer, was just the natural progression for me."

Jackson joins all three of his collegiate head coaches — Elmo Natali '53, Vulcano and Marty Uher — as Cal U Hall of Fame inductees.

"I still see Marty every so often, and he always jokes that he couldn't believe I was a pole vaulter," Jackson said with a laugh.

"If you gave Mr. Natali respect and 100 percent effort, he loved you. If you were slacking he could tell, and he would let you know."

Uher said he's very pleased to see Jackson become part of the hall of fame.

"Even back then he was a rarity. You just do not see many people competing in different sports," Uher said. "Tom was not the best in any particular sport, but he was very good in all of them."

Off the field, Jackson earned both his bachelor's degree in education and his master's degree in education with a guidance counselor's certificate from Cal U.

He was member of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and the Young and Gifted Gospel Choir. While earning his master's degree, he served as a graduate assistant coach for the football team's outside linebackers.

Jackson credited his parents, who both passed away this year, for teaching him to prioritize his time.

"My dad always taught me if you're going to do something, do it to the best of your ability; don't half-step

anything," he said.

"If I didn't get my grades, I couldn't play sports or enjoy college life. So my priority was to get good grades, because I was having a good time and I wanted to continue going to college."

Originally from Houston, Pa., and a graduate of Chartiers-Houston High School, Jackson competed in scholastic football, basketball (where he earned his nickname), and track and field.

He was a starting defensive end and center on Chartiers-Houston's 1971 Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League championship football team.

After leaving Cal U, Jackson had a distinguished career with the Pennsylvania Department of Corrections. He began as a counselor and moved from juvenile corrections to adult corrections in 1984. He was a unit and program manager before becoming a deputy, and in 2007 he retired as the deputy superintendent of the State Correctional Institution at Waynesburg, Pa.

The multi-sport star believes his Cal U education helped pave his career path.

"I look back very positively on my education," he said. "You can't argue the advantage of having two degrees."

In retirement, Jackson counseled troubled children who were suspended from school, and he still drives a bus in the Avella Area School District. He is also a deacon with the Mount Olive Baptist Church in Canonsburg, Pa.

Jackson and his wife, Lorraine, live in Washington, Pa. The couple has two grown daughters — Brianna '10 and Kaitlyn. Jackson coached both daughters in youth basketball and softball.

"I am elated about my induction," he said. "People over the years asked me if I ever made the Hall of Fame, and I would just say, 'Not yet.' It's the Lord's will, because everything is the Lord's will, and I am excited."

## Coal Bowl Champs Again!

Acting President Geraldine M. Jones and Cal U head football coach Mike Kellar proudly hold the Coal Bowl Trophy after it was presented by John Pippy (left), CEO of the Pennsylvania Coal Alliance, moments after the Vulcans' dramatic 26-24 victory over IUP on Sept. 22. The Coal Bowl began when Cal U alumnus Bob Lippencott '66, a 2002 inductee in the Cal U Hall of Fame, and his brother Barry, a graduate of IUP, established endowed football scholarships at each university in 2009. As part of their initiatives, the families have donated a Coal Pail trophy that is presented annually to the winner of the game. This year junior wide receiver Trey Johnson, who caught six passes for 120 yards, was named the Lippencott Family Most Valuable Player. Cal U has won each of the four Coal Bowl games.



## Parking Changes

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Some parking lot changes also will be in effect:

- Lot 21 will be closed to traffic on Saturday in order to host family activities.
- Lot 11 will be used for the Homecoming Queen's court and parade vehicles.
- Lot 2 will be open to permit holders and those attending the President's Circle Brunch.

The Vulcan Flyer shuttle will operate until 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Service will resume immediately after the parade, when the shuttle stops at Booker Towers to take fans to the football game at Adamson Stadium.

Also on Saturday, no parking will be permitted from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. on Second Street (200 to 500 blocks), Third Street (200 and 400 blocks) and Union Street (200 block). Vehicles parked along the parade routes will receive tickets from California Borough Police beginning at 9 a.m. After 10 a.m., vehicles parked along the route will be towed.

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