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Day of Service Tomorrow

Because of a winter break that extended through Martin Luther King Jr. Day, Cal U will celebrate his memory Tuesday with the annual Day of Service.

Inspiration for the Day of Service was a 2003 visit to Cal U by the late Coretta Scott King, widow of the civil rights leader, who asked that the day commemorating her husband be observed as “a day on, rather than a day off.”

Diane Williams, director of the Center for Civic Engagement, hopes it will be just the start of a semester filled with community service.

Students will perform service-oriented projects from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Performance Center, while Central Blood Bank holds a blood drive in the Natali Student Center’s rooms 206-207.

In addition, bone marrow screenings will be conducted through the Be The Match Foundation. Under the auspices of the National Marrow Donor Program, Be The Match raises funds to help patients who need a bone marrow or umbilical cord blood transplant find a donor and receive treatment.

Students can choose from among nearly 30 service projects arranged by Williams with help from her AmeriCorps students, the Options@CalU peer educators, and members of Student Government and many Greek organizations.

Williams hopes that students who stop in to volunteer will continue to look for service opportunities.

“We want to make sure our students are giving throughout the year and not just on our MLK Day of



Cal U students Brittney Dulin (left) and Ashley Volpe create Valentines for the Center in the Woods during last year’s Day of Service. Students will perform service-oriented projects from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Performance Center, while Central Blood Bank holds a blood drive in the Natali Student Center’s rooms 206-207.

Service. That’s the biggest thing,” she said.

All members of the campus community, as well as the general public, are welcome to help with the projects, donate blood or participate in the bone marrow screening.

Projects include creating personalized journals for distribution by prevention staff from the Washington County Drug and Alcohol Commission; making treats for the parents and siblings of WVU hospital patients; writing and sending letters to deployed soldiers through Operation Gratitude; and preparing candy Valentines for patients at Children’s Hospital of Pittsburgh.

The Day of Service can help students bolster their Activities Transcript, an official record of their service

and leadership activities.

“Students who want to volunteer can bring their CalCards, and we will track their attendance,” Williams said. “The projects are geared for all different skills and abilities. Anyone who wants to help is welcome.”

This spring, Williams is planning a Volunteer Appreciation Week just before Cal U students take part in The Big Event, when college students nationwide thank their local communities by raking leaves, washing windows, painting and performing other chores for residents.

For more information about the Day of Service or other volunteer opportunities, contact Diane Williams at Williams_d@calu.edu or at 724-938-4794.



The Vulcan Flyer shuttle route now takes shoppers to the Walmart in West Brownsville Monday through Saturday.

Flyer Adds Stop for Shoppers

Aisles full of groceries, school supplies and just about everything else a college student needs are now just a shuttle ride away from Cal U’s campus.

On Saturday the Office of Parking and Transportation extended a Vulcan Flyer shuttle route to take shoppers to the new Walmart Superstore in West Brownsville, about 2.5 miles from Vulcan Village.

The 120,000-square-foot store along Route 40 opened to the public on Feb. 1.

“I’m very excited that the Walmart opened,” said Chelsea Getsy, a sophomore business major. “With the

store being extremely close to Cal U, students have a great new option for everything from grocery shopping to finding games for an Xbox.

“In addition, the great bus services allow students to get there fast — and for free.”

Instead of adding an entirely new route to take students to Walmart, one Vulcan Flyer shuttle every hour will continue on to the store after making its final stop at Vulcan Village.

Shuttles will run Monday through Saturday and arrive at Walmart every hour. The first bus will leave

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Hummel speaks at Jordan Conference

Security experts from around the world gathered to hear Dr. Michael Hummel and other keynote presenters discuss a variety of security issues at the International Conference on Human Security and Social Movements.

The conference took place Dec. 20-22 at Mutah University in Karak, Jordan, and included representatives from Germany, Australia, Romania, England and many Middle Eastern countries.

Attendees discussed themes such as national and local anti-corruption efforts, public movements, terrorism, human security and other related topics.

“When we talk about human security, we talk about poverty, water security, economic security and personal safety,” said Hummel, an associate professor of leadership and security studies for the Department of Justice, Law and Society.

“Security is a very complicated political, economic and strategically oriented phenomenon that has grown significantly around the world.”

Hummel’s keynote address focused on the security of aid workers in hostile territories.

“If a road gets washed out that aid workers are traveling on, the (problem) only requires a technical solution to fix it,” he said. “A lot of the events that

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Showing off the plaque honoring Delta Zeta sorority for its role in a campaign to discourage distracted driving are (from left): Delta Zeta sister Chelsea Then; Terri Rae Anthony, AAA safety adviser; Chris Johnston, executive director of Cal U's Office of Parking and Transportation; and Lindsey Tyrrell, another Delta Zeta sister.

Delta Zeta Honored for Safe-Driving Campaign

The Delta Zeta sorority at Cal U received special recognition from AAA, formerly the American Automobile Association, for promoting a campaign to discourage distracted driving.

Sorority members were recognized during a Dec. 7 meeting with high school students at Intermediate Unit 1 in California, Pa.

In conjunction with PennDOT, the Office of Parking and Transportation at Cal U displayed posters with the message "TXT L8TR" and "Park the Phone" in campus buildings, residence halls, shuttles and shelters.

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

The Delta Zeta sisters gathered 404 pledges from Cal U students, more than any other organization on campus.

"Community service is something that is important to our organization, and we jumped at the opportunity to spread this safety message," said junior Lindsey Tyrrell, a communication disorders major who represented Delta Zeta at the event.

"We made the campaign a friendly competition among sisters to see who could sign the most pledges. I just hope that we can make a difference in distracted driving."

The campaign garnered 833 total pledges from Cal U students — over 300 more than expected, said Chris Johnston, executive director of Parking and Transportation.

"We just thought that we were going to do this program on (Cal U's) campus," he said. "I was overwhelmed at the number of partners who not only helped us out with the signage, but also spread the word about the campaign."

The campaign grew to receive national attention, with stories appearing in newspapers from Philadelphia to San Francisco.

PennDOT and Cal U hope to extend the campaign into high schools, said Colleen Lantz, traffic safety coordinator team leader for the Pennsylvania Traffic Safety Network.

"We will be placing these posters in high school parking lots throughout the region," she said. "We live in an instant gratification society, and I think it is time to slow down a little bit."

Before accepting their plaque, both Johnston and Delta Zeta representatives spoke to high school students about the dangers of distracted driving.

"I would like to empower you to go back to your schools and try to replicate the program," said Johnston.

"Students-talking-to-students is a very effective way to put out that safety message. It is a really serious message, and if you can remind others of the dangers of distractive driving, we will all be much safer."

"I had a couple of friends who were in accidents because of texting and driving," said Cal U sophomore Chelsea Then, an education major and a Delta Zeta member.

"Unfortunately, that can be you. That text can wait. Your life is more important."

Students Prepare for History Day

Young historians are preparing for regional competition at the sixth annual California University of Pennsylvania Primary Sources History Day Competition.

The competition is set for 9:15 a.m.-3 p.m. today in the Convocation Center's north conference wing.

Sponsored by the Library of Congress Teaching with Primary Sources program in collaboration with the Department of History and Political Science, the event is modeled after the National History Day™ competition.

This year's contest mirrors the National History Day theme, "Turning Points in History: People, Ideas, Events."

Participants in junior (grades 6-8) and senior (grades 9-12) divisions will compete in both individual and group projects. Cal U faculty members, students and community volunteers will judge exhibits, documentaries, websites, performances and historical research papers.

Cal U student judges can include this service learning activity in their electronic LiveText portfolio, used by education majors to document their academic, professional development, leadership, and extracurricular achievements and accomplishments.

All competitors receive framed certificates, and prizes will be awarded for first, second and third places in both group and individual divisions at both the junior and senior levels.

More than 140 students from the Belle Vernon Area, Central Christian, Charleroi, McGuffey, Monessen, Sewickley Academy, and Uniontown Area schools will participate.

The regional competition, known as NHD Pitt, will be held March 2-3 at the Senator John Heinz History Center in Pittsburgh. Schools in Allegheny, Washington, Greene, Fayette, Westmoreland and Somerset counties will be represented.

For more information, call Lynne Berdar at the TPS office, 724-938-6025, or e-mail berdar@calu.edu.

ROTC Cadets Receive Commissions

Leadership took center stage when two ROTC cadets were commissioned as second lieutenants in the U.S. Army at a ceremony last month in Steele Hall Mainstage Theatre.

Cal U cadets Dustin Fuller and Brittany Hall received the gold bars signifying their new rank at the Department of Military Science's Reserve Officer Training Corps commissioning ceremony.

Before taking the oath of office, the cadets heard words of praise, encouragement and advice from several people, including Acting President Geraldine M. Jones; Dr. Michael Hummel, director of the Linda and Harry Serene Leadership Institute at Cal U; and Dr. John Kallis, interim dean of the Eberly College of Science and Technology.

President Jones said she was speaking as a parent, as well as the University President, when she thanked the pair for their brave and selfless service.

"Only a select few have stood where you two cadets are standing today. ... Every American is relying on you to protect and preserve our freedoms," she said.

"We know you will lead by example, and you will carry this mantle with dignity, resolve and dedication.

"Please know that we will keep you in our prayers and in our hearts. God bless you and your families, and be safe."

A retired Army officer with more than 23 years of military service, Hummel told the soon-to-be lieutenants they should expect to struggle as they develop a successful leadership style.

He briefly discussed the rise and fall of several great leaders, such as Julius Caesar and Alexander the Great.



Lt. Col Ronald Bonomo (left) gives the oath of office to 2nd Lt. Dustin Fuller at the ROTC ceremony held last month in Steele Hall Mainstage Theatre.

"What I can tell you confidently about leadership is what will *not* work," he said.

"Both Caesar and Alexander and many others were destroyed by what the Greeks call *hubris*, extreme pride or arrogance and a pathology of narcissism. These renowned leaders carried all of the positive traits of good leadership, but their leadership ultimately became destructive.

"Always keep self-discipline and humility at the forefront of your lives as leaders."

Fuller received an active-duty commission into the Army's armor branch. Hall accepted an active-duty commission with military intelligence.

Kallis praised the discipline instilled by the ROTC program and reminisced about seeing Cal U military students

running and doing calisthenics at dawn.

"That's dedication, and every time I see an officer in a uniform, I get tears in my eyes," he said. "If I had my way, I would make every student here go through an ROTC program, because they would be fit and have leadership skills, excellence and respect."

Lt. Col. Ronald Bonomo, professor of military science at the University of Pittsburgh, administered the oath and led the insignia ceremony for both cadets.

Lt. Colonel Andrew Loeb, commander of the Three Rivers Battalion, concluded the ceremony. He thanked the military faculty and Cal U and reminded the cadets to remember that what they do is a privilege to be carried out with humility.



Gloria Stone, a radio and television communications major, operates a camera for CUTV during last December’s undergraduate Commencement ceremony. CUTV is now available worldwide through a live stream from an embedded link on its website at cutv.calu.edu.

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Roadman Park at 11 a.m., and the last Shoppers Shuttle will leave campus at 7 p.m. The last bus returning to Cal U will leave Walmart at 8:30 p.m.

Signs displayed on designated shuttles will signal their extended route.

“We have been in communication with Walmart and our busing partner, GG&C, for more than a year to create a route that was integrated with normal service,” said Chris Johnston, executive director of Parking and Transportation at Cal U.

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— **Chris Johnston,**
executive director of
Parking and Transportation

“Integrating the route means that students do not have to think about getting onto a different bus to go to Walmart. And the route is very efficient. (We’re) not adding additional costs to the existing service.”

To ensure the safety of all passengers, students will be asked to show their CalCards when they board the Shoppers Shuttle, and all buses will continue to be tracked by a GPS system.

“Having a new Walmart closer to campus makes it so much more convenient for students who need to do some grocery shopping or get a last-minute item for a class project,” said Alexandra Brooks, president of the Student Government.

“The shuttle makes it even more convenient for students, and Student Government is really excited to sponsor the service.”

Another customer service initiative will make it easier for visitors to find their way to Cal U.

The Office of Parking and Transportation has partnered with PennDOT to have wayfinding signs installed on state routes 43 and 88.

“Through the leadership of Robert Thorn, vice president for Administration and Finance, the new directional signage plan enhances the University’s opportunity to attract new visitors to Cal U,” said Johnston, a Cal U alumnus.

“This opportunity to give students access beyond campus boundaries, and to help attract visitors, is tremendous. It shows what is possible when partners work together to make something positive happen at the University.”

Via Live Stream: CUTV

California University Television (CUTV) is now available worldwide through a live stream from an embedded link on its website at cutv.calu.edu.

CUTV began streaming video last month, said J.R. Wheeler, student media program director for the Student Association Inc. (SAI).

“We are extremely pleased to be able to offer CUTV as a live stream 24 hours a day, 7 days a week,” Wheeler said. “This will allow students, families, alumni and future students to watch CUTV anywhere in the world and on any type of device.”

CUTV, which is owned and operated

by the SAI, reaches about 10,000 southwestern Pennsylvania homes through the Armstrong (channel 61) and Atlantic Broadband (channel 17) cable services.

CUTV is also available via Comcast On Demand, which reaches the majority of the 850,000 customers in Comcast’s Three Rivers Region, which includes southwestern Pennsylvania, eastern Ohio, northern West Virginia and western Maryland.

“I will definitely check this out,” said Donny Marszalek ’09, who is now a science teacher at Warren County High School in Winchester, Va.

A native of Monroeville, Marszalek was active in many Cal U activities during his undergraduate days, including serving as Student Government vice president and a student ambassador in the previous Office of Alumni Relations.

“It will be nice to see some of the Vulcan games and the weekly news show to keep up with things at my alma mater,” he said.

CUTV offers original programming from 4 p.m. to midnight weekdays and 8 a.m. to midnight Sundays. At other times the channel airs MTVU, which offers music and entertainment geared to a college-age audience.

Hummel Discusses Security at Conference

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occur across our globe have to take into consideration the political aspects, along with the technical, since there are people who believe water, food and medicine are weapons of war.”

Conference attendees not only participated in events at Mutah University, but also traveled through Jordan to events in Petra, Amman and Irbid. The group was even asked to review security measures designed to stop smugglers and terrorist infiltrators from traveling across a river in Aqaba.

None of these experiences would have been possible without the help of Dr. Aref M. Al-Khattar, a professor of criminology in the Department of Justice, Law and Society, says Hummel.

Al-Khattar, a retired law enforcement officer with 17 years of experience working in Jordan, arranged for Hummel to give his presentation at the conference. He also talked with attendees in hopes of arranging student exchange and security training programs.

“This is a global society,” said Hummel. “If we isolate ourselves in our own backyard, we will never be able to expand as a University. There are a lot of jobs internationally, and we have to reach out and partner with universities and businesses around the world.”

Al-Khattar remained in Jordan after the conference to continue discussions with other organizations.



Drs. Michael Hummel (left), Aref M. Al-Khattar and Diab M. Al-Badayneh, conference chairman, and professor of Applied Sociology at Mutah University, attend the International Conference on Human Security and Social Movements held at Mutah University in Karak, Jordan.

“It was a great trip for our University,” Hummel said, adding that he expects several international partnerships to develop.

“It will help give Cal U international recognition, broaden our ability to give students exchange opportunities and help solidify the Department of Justice, Law and Society at Cal U.”

Career Services Board Honors Active Employers



Keno Saavedra



Mary Kate Bartley

Keno Saavedra, information technology manager at FedEx Services, and Mary Kate Bartley, manager of workforce development at Presbyterian SeniorCare, have received the Career Advantage Program Advisory Board 2012 Employer of the Year award.

Both recipients hosted Cal U student interns in 2012 and built a strong campus presence through their participation in job fairs, networking events, on-campus recruitment sessions and classroom presentations.

Faculty and staff members are invited to nominate an employer for the 2013 Employer of the Year award.

To request a nomination form or more information, contact Sheana Malyszka, employer development coordinator in Career Services, at malyszka@calu.edu or 724-938-4825.

The Career Advantage Program is a

four-year plan to help students discover a career path that suits their skills, talents and interests. The program is designed to offer a full range of support and services, allowing students to graduate within the traditional four-year time frame.

The Career Advantage Program’s advisory board at Cal U includes employers, alumni, faculty, staff, students and parents.

Basketball Alumni To Be Honored

The men's and women's basketball teams will honor past players Saturday when they host the 14th annual Cal U Basketball Alumni Day. All events will be conducted in the Convocation Center.

The occasion will culminate in two varsity games against PSAC-West rival Gannon University. The Vulcan women play the nationally ranked Golden Knights at 3 p.m., followed by the men's game at 5.

Earlier in the day, the men's alumni game will tip-off at 12:15 p.m.

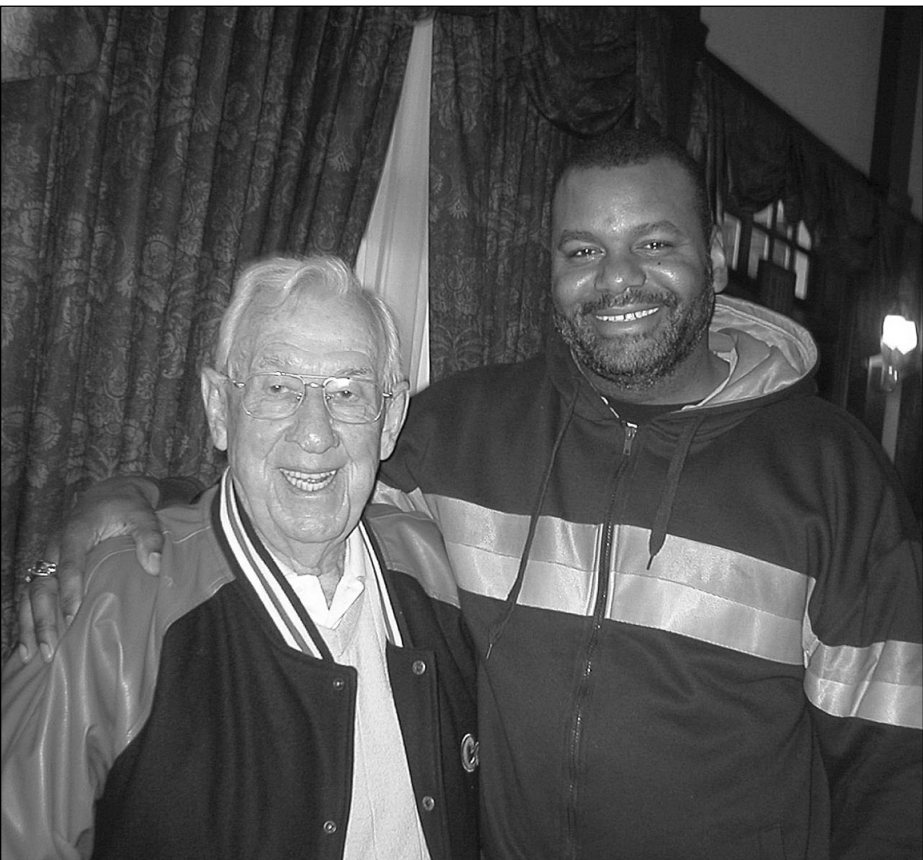
An alumni reception will be held at 1:45 p.m. in the Convocation Center. The Basketball Alumnus of the Year award will be presented to Bill Stahl '57, and the most valuable player of the men's alumni game will be announced. Alumni and guests can interact with members of both coaching staffs, as well as current players.

All former Cal U basketball players are encouraged to attend the Alumni Day festivities. Former members of the Vulcan men's team who are interested in playing should register with Coach Brown (brown_w@calu.edu) or assistant coach Randy Roth (roth@calu.edu).

Individuals can register or learn more about Basketball Alumni Day by contacting Chelsey Burk, athletic business manager, at 724-938-5790 or burk@calu.edu.

Cost of the event, which includes admission to the varsity basketball games, is \$15 for alumni and one guest, plus \$7.50 for each additional person.

The general public may attend the men's alumni game at no charge. Ticket price for the varsity doubleheader against Gannon is \$5 for



James Zell '39 and Moe Yeoman '84 are two of many former standout Vulcan players who regularly return to campus for the Basketball Alumni Day festivities. Saturday's activities culminate with a varsity doubleheader against divisional rival Gannon beginning at 3 p.m. in the Convocation Center.

adults, \$3 for students. All Cal U students with valid CalCards are admitted free, as are Fastbreak and Sixth Man Club members.

Previous Alumnus of the Year recipients were Dick Majernik '55 (2000), Sebastian LoNigro '59 (2001), Walt Sigut '64 (2002), Mike Andresky '74, '92 (2003), Moe Yeoman '84 (2004), emeritus faculty members Dr. Tony Saludis (2005) and Dr. Tony McGrew (2006), Shea Fleenor '98 '08 (2007), Jesse James McLean Jr. '83 '94 (2008), Dr. Gary Kennedy '59 (2009),

Roger Hotz '59 (2010), Tom Grainy '77 (2011), and James Zell '39 (2012).

Previous Alumna of the Year recipients were Annie Malkowiak '94, '96 (2002), Brenda Glessner-Shaffer '83 (2003), Janine Vertacnik '80 (2004), Lori Yannacci-Garrett '82 (Fastbreak Club 2004), Annette Huhn (2005), Holly Householder '01 (2006) and Theresa Cypher '82 (2007), Darlene Kelly (2008), Nancy Skobel '87 (2009), Amanda Evans '07 (2010), Cris Winter '84 (2011) and Dr. Nancy Pinardi '95, '96, '98.

Campus BRIEFS

Self-Service Reset for Cal U Passwords

Students, faculty and staff who register to use the new Footprints Password Reset utility can reset forgotten or expired passwords online anytime, using a PC, smartphone or tablet.

A forgotten, expired or misplaced password can leave you unable to access many of the systems and online services you need including campus computers, campus e-mail accounts, VIP (Vulcan Information Portal) and D2L (Desire2Learn).

To register for the secure service, visit <https://passwordreset.calu.edu> and follow the prompts. You also can find the link under the "news" section at www.calu.edu.

Student Creativity on Display

The creative works of middle and high school students will be on display on the third floor of Manderino Library through Feb. 10 as the Scholastic Art and Writing Awards of Southwestern Pennsylvania again comes to Cal U.

The exhibit is open to the public. To make arrangements to view the student work, e-mail scholasticartandwriting@gmail.com.

The students, from Washington, Greene and Fayette counties, can apply in 28 categories of art and writing for the chance to earn scholarships and have their works exhibited or published. Cal U arts and writing faculty are among the judges for the awards.

A ceremony for participants, parents and teachers will be held at 2 p.m. Feb. 10 in Steele Hall.

Globetrotters Heading for Campus

The Original Harlem Globetrotters, one of the most recognizable franchises in sports, are scheduled to bring March Gladness to the Convocation Center with an appearance at 7 p.m. March 7.

Tickets are available through Ticketmaster or at the Convocation Center Box office, which is open from Monday-Saturday until the show. A discount on some tickets is available for students, faculty and staff. For details and ticket information, visit www.calu.edu.

Faculty Needed for Forum Committee

The California University Forum has announced a call for the nominations of faculty members for election to the Academic Policy Committee of the University Forum.

The Forum Constitution calls for the election of six regular (tenured or tenure-track) faculty members to the Academic Policy Committee, with each undergraduate college having two representatives.

The Academic Policy Committee meets periodically to tackle certain issues and make recommendations to the full Forum. For further information, visit the Forum website at <http://www.calu.edu/faculty-staff/administration/forum/index.htm>.

The Executive Committee will supervise the election and certify the results. Committee members serve a three-year term.

Self-nominations are permitted. The nominees will be contacted to confirm acceptance of their name to be placed on the electoral ballot.

Following the nominations, six faculty members will be elected to the Academic Policy Committee by secret ballot. All regular (tenured and tenure-track) faculty members may vote. The voting will take place electronically on Feb. 21 and 22, 2013.

Further information will be provided to faculty members who are eligible to vote.

Nomination forms will be sent to the campus mailboxes of all regular tenured and tenure-track faculty members. The form also is available on the University's Microsoft Outlook site; check Public Folders/Campus-Wide Resources/University Forum.

All nominations must be submitted to Dana Turcic, Forum Recording Secretary, Campus Box 99, no later than Friday, Feb. 15, 2013.

For more information, call Turcic at 724-938-1633, send e-mail to CalForum@calu.edu or turcic@calu.edu, or write to her at University Forum Office, 250 University Ave., California, PA 15419.

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