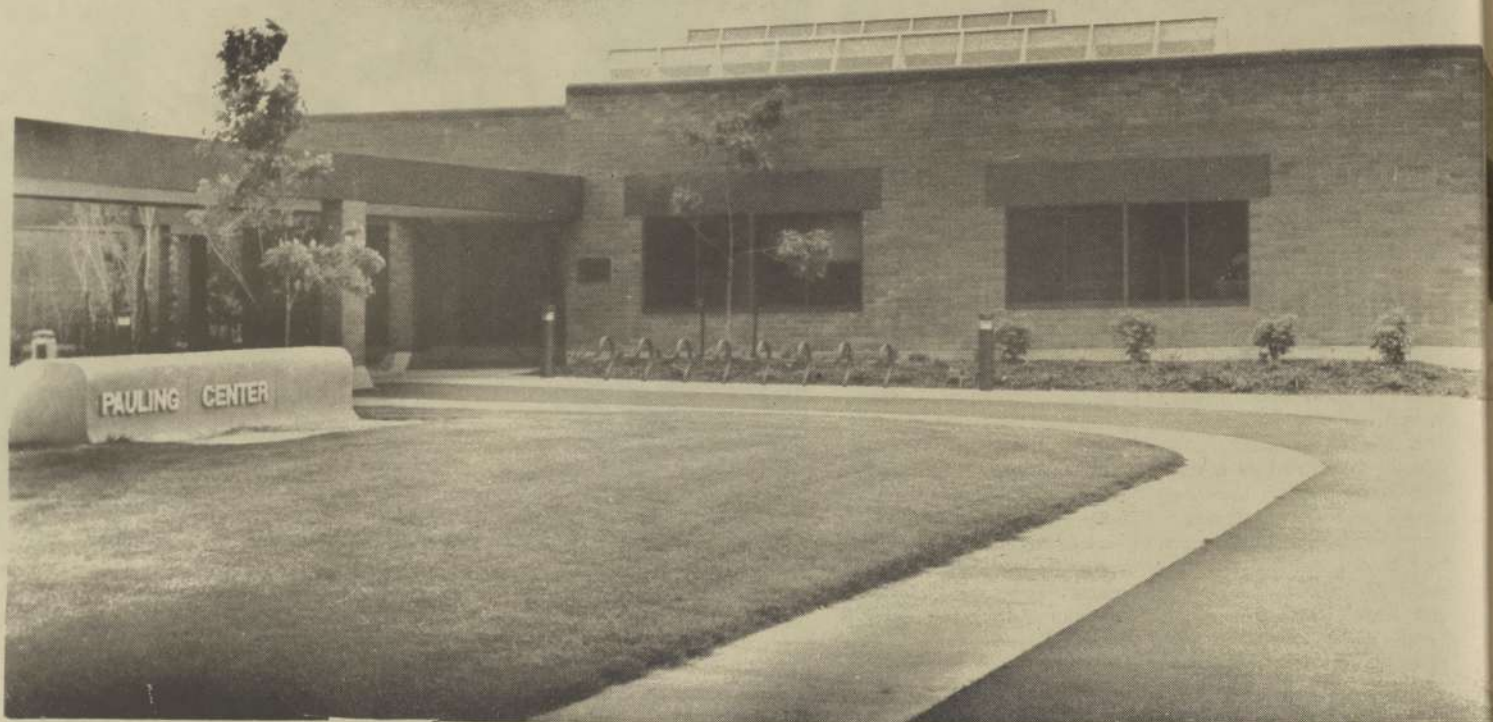
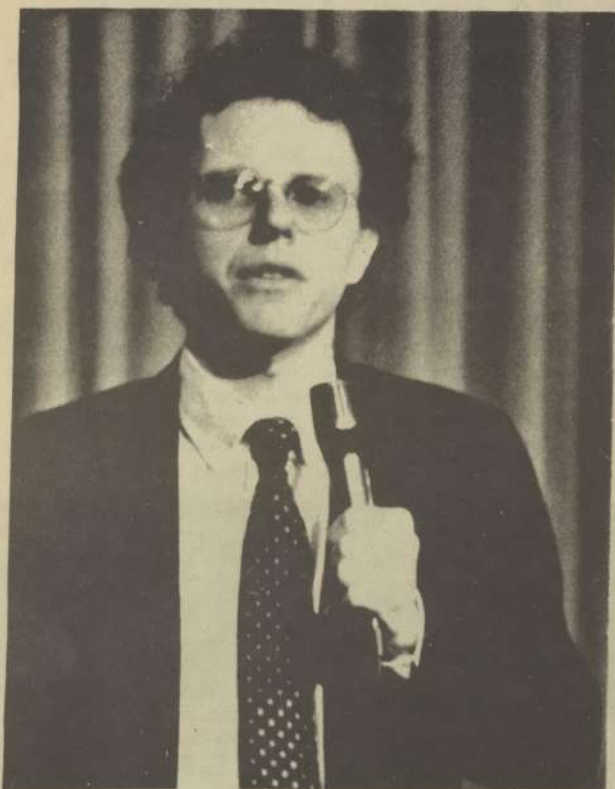


Looking back: seeing triumphs,



EVEN THOUGH THE Pauling Science Center officially opened at the beginning of fall term, it still remains a topic of controversy concerning construction. *Staff photo by Duane Hiersche*

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In the past nine months, campus news has ranged from the opening of the Pauling Science Center, to sending a record number of athletes to national track and field competition. All in all, news affecting the college community has been fascinating. The following is a retrospective look at the past year's news as reported by **The Print**.

The beginning of fall term saw the opening of the new science facility; a long awaited happening. Linus Pauling, the Nobel Prize winning scientist for whom the center was named was on campus for the ceremonies.

But the opening wasn't what could be called totally successful. It was overshadowed by a lawsuit concerning construction of the complex. As we close in on

almost a year since the initial lawsuit was enacted, the conflict still has not been resolved.

Another area of conflict during fall term was the faculty negotiations. The faculty had gone for almost a year without a contract before reaching an agreement, about which most instructors weren't too pleased. Following the contract settlement the administrative negotiating team was paid bonuses for their efforts.

The Art Center underwent a face lift. The art buildings, which hadn't met the fire codes until this time, had the needed changes made.

Dr. Gerald Barney, editor and study director of Global Report 2000 to the President, visited the College in October to discuss a dismal view of the world's future,



MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY team proved they are the fourth fastest team in the nation. *Staff photo by Jay Graham*

