Juniata is gearing up to implement the recommendations from the Diversity Task Force set up last year to consider ways to increase diversity on campus. To accomplish the goals of the task force, Josie B. Herrera has been hired as Special Assistant to the President for Diversity and Inclusion. Your TJL reporters have the facts on Special Assistant Herrera.

Josie was born in the Dominican Republic. According to her, “I was a maniac behind the bat when I was a kid, as any self respecting Dominican should be.” She comes to Juniata from Cornell University where she was director of the engineering minority programs office. Josie holds a bachelor's degree in geology from Columbia, and a M.Ed. in earth sciences from Penn State. She is presently A.B.D. (all but dissertation) from her D.Ed. in earth sciences, also from Penn State.

Since Josie is a geologist by training, naturally she collects rocks. She says she has been stopped at airport security gates several times for carrying suspiciously heavy backpacks full of x-ray-unrecognizable shapes. Her recent trip to Iceland yielded ten unique basalt pieces but upon returning home with them, Josie says they just looked like rocks.

Josie is a self-avowed jock who rowed with the women’s crew team in college. She says she has attempted almost every sport imaginable, including rock climbing, cross-country and downhill skiing, and hiking. After a week of downhill skiing lessons in Montana, however, she says she has discovered that she is best at extreme après ski. She also enjoys fly-fishing, but after burying several flies in her fishing partner’s elbow,

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she is only allowed to “drown worms” now. She bikes, canoes, and kayaks regularly with her 3-½ year old granddaughter, Alexa, and often ends up swimming after her when Alexa jumps off the canoe. Josie’s first love, however, is golf. She says she will accept all invitations to play. But watch out, we have heard that she is a scrappy player who is comfortable cursing at her ball in either of four languages.

Josie lives in Gatesburg, Pa., with her life partner Dr. Rocki-Lee DeWitt, associate dean for professional masters programs at Penn State’s Smeal College of Business Administration, and three large dogs and two cats. She has a son Christopher, 33, a consulting manager with Arthur Andersen in NYC, and a captain in the army reserves; and a daughter Jennifer, 31, mother of Ms. Alexa, and marketing coordinator for Penn State Press.

Josie is an avid reader of the Chronicle of Higher Ed., but often can be seen surreptitiously lurking the checkout counter at Giant combing the tabloids for alien stories, while Rocki pays for the groceries. She still wonders who killed JonBenet.

Special Assistant Herrera has taken up residence in Founders Hall, and says she welcomes anyone who wants to have open dialogue on diversity issues. According to Josie, “Although diversity is a serious and controversial issue, I will always address specific situations with humor and understanding.” She continues, “No one is perfect at dealing with diversity issues. We all try to do our best to find solutions to a problem for which solutions have not yet been figured out. The only thing we can do is keep an open mind and an open heart. When students see that we genuinely care about their well being, they will respond positively.”

What Does a Special Assistant to the President for Diversity and Inclusion Do Exactly?

If you held this title you would:

- Train the entire enrollment, student affairs, and athletic staffs on the intricacies of recruiting and working with minority students.
- Specifically assist in converting minority accepts to actual deposits.
- Develop a strategy to attract minority students from NYC Catholic schools.
- Work with Assistant Professor of Chemistry Lorraine Mullinger to develop an NIH-funded community college partnership program to attract minority transfer students to the sciences.
- Comment on diversity task force ideas.
- Review Juniata’s capability to provide academic support.

NEW FACES & NEW PLACES FOR RESIDENTIAL LIFE

The new academic year has brought lots of changes to the Office of Residential Life. Most noticeably, the office has moved from Ellis Hall to South Hall. The lounge (formerly known in less politically-correct times as the South Rebel Den) was renovated to create spacious offices for the staff, residence hall directors, and the student Residence Hall Association.

Most of the faces in Residential Life are new this year. Tim Launtz replaced Cathy Collins as director of the department. Tim is a 1980 JC grad who was coaching the Eagle football team on a full-time basis. He felt called to return to the administrative ranks (or maybe those were just voices in his head!) and assumed responsibility for Residential Life over the summer.

Office Assistant Penny Hooper-Conway joins the office on a full-time basis this year. Penny previously worked in both Campus Activities and Residential Life, but it looked like keeping Tim under control was a full-time job!

As for the Residence Director staff, only two of the eight RDs returned from last year. The “veterans” are:

Matt Shaffer - A native of Claysburg, Pa., and a 2000 JC grad, Matt is the East Houses RD and also the Assistant Director of Campus Activities. He is pursuing his master’s degree in Higher Education and Student Affairs from Indiana University of Pennsylvania. In Matt’s rare spare time, he plays sax in Juniata’s band.

Habitat Dinner & Show A Success

The second annual dinner & show fundraiser held at Westminster Woods Sept. 22 was a sell-out thanks to support from the Juniata family. Of the 105 tickets sold, 60 were purchased by members of the Juniata community. The event brought in $5,500 for the Huntingdon Area Habitat for Humanity. Thanks, Juniata, for your support.

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On Saturday, August 18, PACS prof Andy Murray, his wife Terry, and IEP director Beth Smolcic swam around all five islands in Lake Raystown: Marty’s, Susquehanna, Big Island with No Name, Moonbeam, and Pee Wee. Greg Larson (Beth’s husband) caught later in the day of the islands, and Beth’s chil- group left Seven 8:00 a.m. and returned to the docks at 3:00 p.m. Swimming time was about four hours for Andy and considerably less for Beth and Terry. According to Andy, "It is just something that we have been talking about doing for at least two years, just a little challenge—all of the islands in one day."

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a community band (yes, they play polkas!) and works on his physique in the fitness center.

Chris Villa - A New Englander, Chris is originally from Northboro, Mass., and graduated from Hartwick College with a degree in psychology. Chris is the Cloister RD and the head coach for the women’s swim team. Chris’ good looks have caught the attention of the film industry—he was an extra in the movie "School Ties." (Is that available on video or DVD, Chris?)

The new Residence Directors are:

Michelle DeNamur - Michelle is from Plano, Texas, and graduated from Trinity University in San Antonio with a double major in French and International Studies and a minor in Spanish. She also spent time studying in Strasbourg, France. Michelle is the RD of Tussey-Terrace and, not surprisingly, also works in the Center for International Education. Last March, Michelle had the wonderful experience of touring in Germany with a performance choir and got to sing in the top of the Reichstag.

Danyelle Muscarella - From Pittsburgh, Pa., Danyelle is a graduate of Westminster College (also the alma mater of our own President Kepple and Amber Brkich from Survivor 2: The Australian Outback). Danyelle is the Lesher RD and Assistant Director of Career Services. She is an avid runner.

Jeff Nicholson - Jeff's hometown is Scottsburg, Ind., but he has picked up a southern drawl (Ed note: you call that a southern drawl?) from his years attending and working at East Tennessee State University where he obtained a degree in sports management. The RD of South, Jeff is also the men's basketball assistant coach and enjoys water-skiing.

Todd Quinter - Another JC 2000 grad, Todd is the RD of the off-campus apartment buildings and an assistant football coach. Todd spent the last four years studying turtle populations at the Raystown Field Station and in Michigan. (So, how do Pennsylvania turtles compare to Michigan turtles, Todd?) He also enjoys rock climbing, hiking, and camping.

John Teacher - Originally from Latrobe, Pa., John graduated from Lock Haven University with a degree in Theatre. He worked as a theater technician for the city of Dublin, Ohio, and also as the drama director for Greater Latrobe High School. John is a “Shakespearephile,” a member of a medieval re-enactment group, and enjoys fencing, archery, painting, and reading. John is the RD of Sunderland Hall and the Oller Hall manager.

Danny (her full name is Danielle, but nobody calls her that) Young - Danny is another JC 2000 grad. (That’s one way to make sure our grads are employed—hire them ourselves!) Danny is from York, Pa., and worked in Philadelphia after graduation. But, the lure of JC proved too strong and she returned to serve as the Sherwood RD and assistant women’s basketball coach. Danny comes well prepared for all the men in her residence hall as she spent a month working on a fishing boat in Alaska.
Meet the New Members of Juniata’s Faculty

**Bradley Andrew**  
Assistant Professor of Economics  
Office: G415; Ext. 3378  
B.S., Framingham State College; M.A., Ph.D., University of Connecticut  
Dr. Andrew came to Juniata from Babson College, where he worked as a visiting lecturer in Economics during the 2000-01 year. Brad loves Juniata, this College dear.

**Cynthia Merriwether de Vries**  
Visiting Asst. Professor of Sociology  
Office: G403; Ext. 3678  
B.S., M.S., Ph.D., Penn State  
Dr. de Vries came to Juniata from Penn State where she taught in the sociology department. Cy’s husband, Paul deVries, is an artist in State College. Their daughter Jillian is a freshman at State College High School and is a member of the Ballet Theatre of Centre PA Performing Company. Cy loves the pathways to and fro at Juniata.

**Richard Hark**  
Associate Professor of Chemistry  
Office: C202; Ext. 3560  
B.S., University of Rochester; Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania  
Dr. Hark came here from Marietta College, where he served as asst. professor of chemistry from 1993-2000. He and his wife Memory have five children, Marty, Jessica, Matthew, Jonathan, and Joseph. Richard loves the classrooms and the halls at JC.

**Ryan Mathur**  
Assistant Professor of Geology  
Office: P104; Ext. 3725  
B.A., Juniata College ’96; Ph.D., University of Arizona  
Dr. Mathur served as a teaching assistant while at Arizona. His wife Amy Heptner ’96 currently is an instructor at Penn State. Ryan says that wherever he goes, he’ll ne’er forget his days within these walls.

**Lynn Cockett**  
Assistant Professor of Communication  
Office: QH103; Ext. 3549  
B.S., Messiah College; M.L.S., Ph.D., Rutgers-State University of New Jersey  
Dr. Cockett worked as an assistant professor and director of undergraduate studies at Rutgers University in 2001. Lynn is married to William White who also has a Ph.D. in Communication from Rutgers. Lynn and William are most impressed with the friendliness of the community and the slower pace of life. In fact, Lynn loves this place of loyal hearts and cheer.

**Vincent Buonaccorsi**  
Assistant Professor of Biology  
Office: B231; Ext. 3579  
B.S., University of Notre Dame; Ph.D., College of William and Mary  
Dr. Buonaccorsi joined Juniata’s faculty after working as a postdoctoral researcher at the Southwest Fisheries Science Center in San Diego, Calif. Vince’s wife, Kristen (elementary school teacher), recently made the big move to Huntingdon. In praise of Juniata, Vince and Kristen raise their song.

**Michael Morrow**  
von Liebig Postdoctoral Fellow in Cell and Molecular Biology  
Office: B227; Ext. 3626  
B.S., Bloomsburg University; Ph.D. in Biology, University of Pittsburgh  
Dr. Morrow worked as an instructor at the University of Pittsburgh Dental School during the 1999-2000 year. He also taught at the Pa. Governor’s School for the Sciences at Carnegie Mellon.

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in 1999. His wife Lisa is an elementary school teacher in Pittsburgh. Morrow says his memories of Juniata days [when] gone, will light his dimming eyes.

John Stanley
Visiting Assistant Professor in History
Office: IHB200; Ext. 3538
B.A., Moravian College; MA, Ph.D., University of London

Dr. Stanley traveled to China to research the local history of Weifant. He worked there as an English teacher in 1999. His wife Esperanza is working toward her Ph.D. from University of London in African History. John says that e’en with fleeting breath he’ll praise the JC that he loves.

William Thomas
Assistant Professor of Information Technology
Office: P209; Ext. 3621
B.S., Lock Haven University; M.S., Shippensburg University

Professor Thomas joins JC after working as an assistant professor of computer science at Mount Aloysius College from 1996-2001. His wife Tilda currently works for Northwestern Human Services in Ebensburg. They have four children, Colt, Carly, Tyler, and Tessa. He wonders why the alma mater ran out before we got to his name in this article.

Open Swim Hours
Shark-free swimming can be enjoyed in the JC indoor pool during the following times:
- Mon, Fri, Sat: 3:00-4:00 pm
- Tues, Thurs: 3:00-4:00 pm, 7:00-8:00 pm
- Wednesday: 7:00-8:00 am, 7:00-8:00 pm
- Sunday: 7:00-8:00 pm

Fitness Center Hours
Pump it up during these times:
- Mon, Wed: 6:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
- Tues, Thurs: 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
- Friday: 6:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
- Saturday: 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
- Sunday: 12:00 noon -10:00 p.m.

Hours are subject to change. For fitness center questions, call Doug Smith at ext. 3502. Call Chris Villa at ext. 3509 for pool info.

President Kepple received a letter recently from parents expressing gratitude for making their daughter’s first JC experience a positive one. They said:
“...in the amount of thought, planning, and caring shown towards the students, we saw a concern for the student as a “whole person” and a unique individual transcending more than the obvious academic areas. Most of all, we saw the school and its personnel treat each student as if he or she were their own child.”

We Do It Right
After many years of working at a variety of makeshift tables and desks from the 1960s, the technical services room at the library was finally renovated over the summer. New “ergonomically correct” workstations with plenty of workspace were installed, along with several shelving units. At the last minute Facilities Services squeezed the library in for a new paint job and a floor waxing and there are even a few pictures hanging on the walls. The library staff is a happy, ergonomically correct, group now.

Thanks should go to the Friends of the Library who helped fund the project and to the Facilities Services staff who made the room ready for the installation. Please stop in if you get a chance.

LET’S GET PHYSICAL!

Let’s Get Physical

Baby Eagles

Parents: Tracie & Chris Patrick
Daughter: Chrislyn Michelle
DOB: 08/20/01, 6:30 pm
Stats: 7 lbs. 12 ozs.; 20 in. long

Parents: Karla C’97 and Brian Wiser
Grandparents: Diane and Gordon Ross
Daughter: Victoria Paige, a/k/a Tori
DOB: 08/25/01
Stats: 6 lbs. 15-1/2 oz.; 20-3/4 in. long
Now that Jim Tuten is Assistant Provost, TJL thought it was time to find out who he really is. Guess what, that sophisticated man about campus is a farm boy! He grew up in a tiny town in the lowest corner of South Carolina, where much of his family still lives. His father was mayor and they had a farm where they raised cattle and pigs, and grew crops, such as corn, beans, and, according to Jim, most importantly—watermelons. Every spring break in college and the first one in grad school Jim returned home to plant watermelons. In the summers he picked watermelons through late June and July. His first trip to New York City was in a farm truck during a teamsters strike—they sold melons in the Bronx and Queens. Jim says, “I didn't exactly take in a show or walk in SoHo on that trip.”

Jim’s undergrad major was Fine Arts that was intended to be an interdisciplinary arts major. Primarily he studied music. He says the program was such a “success” that he was one of the last Fine Arts majors to graduate before they killed it (in favor of more traditional majors). He ended up with a BA in Fine Arts and History.

He met his perfect ten wife and assistant history prof Belle singing in the college chorus.

Jim’s hobbies include writing his dissertation, reading, bird-watching (he is being trained by Raystown Field Station director Chuck Yohn), and many other hobbies and interests that he says Belle has suggested he suspend in favor of son Tom and the dissertation.

That was Jim’s story. Now let’s hear Belle’s version:

“Jim is the only person I have ever met who is PROUD to have thrown up from heat sickness in a watermelon field. Also, the first sign of love he ever gave me was naming his coon dog Belle. He loves watching building projects and heavy machinery, especially tractors (Tom inherited this). Some of his favorite foods include boiled peanuts, collard greens, and liver pudding (none of which I will eat).”

We can see why you fell in love with him, Belle.

For more information on Jim, look at http://faculty.juniata.edu/tutenj/ where you also will see some great pics of “little Tommy Tuten.”

By the way, here is what Tuten will be doing as assistant provost, according to Provost Lakso:

“Jim will be responsible for the administration of the general education program and for the oversight of the 5-year program review conducted by the faculty Academic Planning and Assessment Committee. He also will continue the task of coordinating lectureships; and will teach two or three courses per year.”

A den of decorators (also known as a committee) is being organized to beautify the campus this holiday season. The committee will be responsible for coming up with decorating plans and then, hopefully, the campus community will pitch in to turn the plans into reality. If you are interested in serving on this fun and yet important committee, contact Gail at ulrichg or ext. 3194. Sign up soon. The holiday season will be here before we know it!

Remember....
Watch out for Pedestrians!

Please remember that pedestrians using the area directly in front of Ellis Hall have the right-of-way. Observe stop signs posted in this area, as well as all stop signs on campus.
The men’s and women’s basketball coaches at JC are offering a Little Eagle and Junior Eagle program for boys and girls grades 1-8. Tentative clinic dates are Sat., Oct. 27; Sat., Nov. 10; Sun., Dec. 9; and Sat., Jan. 5. Little Eagles include grades 1-4 and Junior Eagles are grades 5-8. The club provides an opportunity for each child to have one-on-one contact with both male and female college athletes over the course of the entire school year. The one-year membership fee is $30 which includes membership rewards (see below). To join, or if you have questions, call Coach Greg Curley at 641-3521 or Coach Amy Buxbaum at 641-3518. Registration forms are available in the Kennedy Sports+Rec. Center.

Membership Rewards
Every Little Eagle and Junior Eagle will receive:

- Juniata basketball T-shirt
- Regulation basketball (men’s or women’s size)
- Free admission to regular season home games for member and parents
- $10 discount on Juniata basketball camps
- Basketball drill sheets
- Admission to four free one-hour clinics during the basketball season
- Monthly correspondence from a player pen pal
- Half-time prizes at home contests

ATTENTION EAGLE WANNABES

Belle Tuten, assistant professor of history and recipient of the Beachley Award for Distinguished Performance by a Faculty Member With Less Than Six Years of Service, presented “Complaining, Worrying and Some Advice About Fleas” at the 126th Opening Convocation. Her promise was to give a talk that was both peppy and brief. Based on the audience’s reaction, she delivered on her promise. During the applause following her speech, signs bearing the number 10 were raised high in the air, causing her to blush like a true “southern Belle.”

Messersmith Assumes Dual Role at JC and Stone Church

Michelle Messersmith is now the J. Omar Good Campus Minister at Juniata. She works in various aspects of the Office of Campus Ministry, including leading freshman and sophomore women's bible studies, facilitating the community service initiatives of campus ministry, and co-advising the Brethren Student Fellowship and newly formed United Campus Ministries Board. In a joint position at Stone Church of the Brethren as the Interim Nurture Coordinator, Michelle facilitates the Christian Education and Children, Youth, and Family Ministry aspects of the church, as well as college outreach endeavors. Last year Michelle was the PACC-AmeriCorps*VISTA in Community Service and Associate Campus Minister at JC.
Second Annual CampusFest a Success

Thank you to the CampusFest 2 Committee (Heather Bumbarger, Terry Butler, Amy Catanese, Dave Fusco, Pat Gilsbach, Chad Herzog, JoAnn Isenberg, Joanne Krugh, Wanda Lightner, Chris MacEachern, Hal McLaughlin, Bub Parker, Jenell Patton, Randy Rosenberger, Jim Tuten) for planning this year’s event. Thanks also to the RAs and RDs for planning and working with the children’s activities, facilities services for setting up the event, and to Sodexho for the delicious food (especially the ribs).

The committee received many positive comments on this year’s event. If you are interested in sharing your ideas and helping with CampusFest 3, send an email to krughj.

Look, food!

Eagle???

Ya’ll ready to eat?

Eagle???

Eagle???

Are we havin’ fun yet?

Eagle???

You grown-ups are impossible!
Hidden somewhere amongst these pix is an eagle. If you find him, you won’t win anything, but you can congratulate yourself for your effort.

Cabinet meeting.

Chowin’ down.

FIND THE EAGLE

You did what to your computer?

Let’s eat!
The alumni office recognized several members of our campus community during the recent advancement retreat at Laurel Lodge. Following is a summary of the recognitions read during the retreat:

**Earl Martin**, Assistant Director of Facilities Services, and **Terry Butler**, Custodial Supervisor, play an extremely important role in making our alumni events a success. They meet with our office prior to all events to discuss set-up, and they are considerate of our last minute requests, fulfilling them without complaint. They also advise us on how to make the most of our, and their, time and money. They are excellent role models for their staff and others here at Juniata.

**Rosann Brown**, Publications Coordinator/Graphic Designer, was very dedicated in working with our office for the past year to produce a wide range of major publications. She is creative and helpful in developing unique pieces designed to meet our office and Teagle grant objectives. We appreciate her help, hard work, and pleasant attitude.

**Hal McLaughlin**, Director of Food Services, has been vital in our alumni office success. He helped organize, prepare, and serve 50 plus superb meals, for more than 10 different major events. Hal is efficient, personable, helpful, gracious, and courteous, and a pleasure to work with.

**John Hille**, VP for Advancement & Marketing, has given tremendous leadership, support, and brainstorming for the Teagle grant. He played an important role in our success in reaching year one Teagle objectives, and as a result we received funding for year two. John demonstrated grace under fire on the day he informed us that the Way House would not be the new location for the Alumni House after all. He was sensitive to our feelings and encouraged us to express our disappointment. He carried bad news to us on that day, but he also brought a solution to our dilemma – the College would keep the alumni office in the original HB Brumbaugh House and move the external relations office to Pennington House. He went to bat for us and fought to provide us a positive working environment. John’s encouragement and support throughout this past year has provided the alumni team the opportunity to learn and grow in our positions. Consequently, we are enabled to pass on that nurturing process each time we connect with alumni, students, friends, and co-workers.

We are fortunate to count these people as members of our campus community.

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**Nicholson’s Horsin’ Around**

Andy Nicholson (Facilities Services carpenter, a/k/a, The Lone Ranger) brought a new member into his family three years ago. His name is "Keyof," or as Andy occasionally calls him, "Keep Off," since that seems to be his general attitude. Keyof is a 10-year-old gelding, half Rocky Mt and half Morgan. Andy started gaming (timed contests) with Keyof a year ago. It usually takes three to five years to train a horse to game, but Keyof is a "fast learner" *(Ed note: maybe we can enroll Keyof at J.C.)*. He has competed in shows at Warrior’s Ridge, placing in two of the three events. Keyof also attended the Huntingdon County Fair, where he loved all the attention from little kids and big kids alike. And besides that, he enjoyed great fair food—hot dogs, pizza, candy apples, popcorn, and even tacos. Keyof recently moved into a new home—a farmette in the Heston area with almost six acres to roam. When you listen closely you can hear him humming “Oh, give me land lots of land under starry skies above.”

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**Show Me A Sign**

Beeghly Library has two new signs distinguishing the Circulation & Reference areas. They were painted by Mike Woodling, husband of librarian Julie Woodling. Mike also has painted wall murals in private homes and businesses, such as Faccia Luna Restaurant in State College, Homewood Retirement Village in Martinsburg, and the Altoona/Blair County Airport in Martinsburg. On your next visit to the library, be sure to "check out" the signs!
Consider Yourself Warned About Illegal File Sharing

Juniata has been notified by Sony Music Entertainment, Inc. via ATX about several cases of illegal file sharing activity. These cases are/have been under investigation.

Direct quote from Sony: "We are asking for your [ATX-Juniata'a Internet Service Provider] immediate assistance in stopping this unauthorized activity. Specifically, we request that you remove the site [Juniata College] or delete the infringing sound files or that you disable access to this site or the infringing files being offered via your system. In addition, please inform the site operator [Juniata College Computer & Network Services] of the illegality of his or her conduct and confirm with us, in writing, that this activity has ceased. You should understand that this letter constitutes notice to you that this site operator may be liable for any resulting infringement. This letter does not constitute a waiver of any right to recover damages incurred by virtue of any such unauthorized activities, and such rights as well as claims for other relief are expressly retained."

Dean Clarkson has issued an email regarding the illegal use of copyrighted materials such as software, graphics, audio recordings, video recordings, etc.

All users who are connected to EagleNet must remove any illegal files they may be sharing.

Bon Voyage

Indi Petranek C’03, a Media Management and Design POE from Portland, Ore., designed TJL over the summer. Indi is studying at LaVerne University in Athens, Greece, this fall. Thank you, Indi, for your good work.

Holly Lechien C’03 from Lewistown assumed designing responsibilities with this issue.

Caterer to the Stars

Sodexho Campus Services (a/k/a Marriott, a/k/a Sodexho Marriott, a/k/a Sodexho) and Juniata have a new catering manager. Bill Mowery started his challenging career here September 27. For the past several years he has worked as a manager with the Wood Company, most recently as assistant director at Corning Ashai in State College. In his free time (Ed note: you can forget about that little bit of extravagance now. Bill), he is the catering operations manager at Bryce Jordan Center. He has directed catering for big name acts such as Cher, Garth Brooks, Bette Midler, Bill Cosby, Britany Spears, N Sync, Bruce Springstein (Ed note: Human Resources Director Gail Ulrich will be contacting you very soon about this) and lots of other groovy people.

Bill is very discreet about the demands of the stars so we won’t embarrass him here by telling tales and naming names (Ed note: wink, wink). However we can report that one star, who goes by a single name and was married to a public official who died while downhill skiing when a tree said “I got you babe” just before he ran into it, required very specific foods at very specific times prepared in very specific ways. Another famous “divine” diva, who once was a beautiful “rose” but then became “down and out in Beverly Hills” was so picky that she wouldn’t let the caterers bring a rolling serving tray to her dressing room because the noise of squeaky wheels would disturb her delicate disposition. And then there was the comic who once claimed he told his children “I brought you into this world, I can take you out,” who required freshly-made cappuccino (no machines, please) before his performance. Mowery had to do some scrambling on this one but found a local establishment who could fill the “bill caused by” this request.

Bill reports that even though the celebrities were demanding at times, they were always extremely nice and appreciative and were great to work with.

The Kepples Say Thanks

We wish to say thanks to everyone who helped with the incoming student picnic at our home on August 25. We fed over 800 incoming students and their families. Those dainty folks ate 800 burgers, 600 hot dogs, 72 veggie burgers, 220 pounds of baked beans, 30 pounds of sliced onions, and 1,000 packets of catsup, mustard, mayo, and relish. They washed it all down with 1,128 cans of soda and 720 bottles of water. Now that’s a picnic!
Recently I went to the Huntingdon County Humane Society (the “Shelter”) to adopt a companion cat for Larry, our resident cat. It was a bittersweet experience. The people who work at the Shelter are dedicated caregivers who give that place their all. It was wonderful to get to know them. But the experience of picking out a cat was truly heart-wrenching. I was faced with three rooms of cages containing all sizes, colors, shapes, ages, and personalities. And these were just the cat rooms. There were also cages filled with dogs of every breed, color, age, etc., all wanting to go home with me.

I came away with Andi, a two-year-old female who appeared to need rescuing more than the others (in my opinion, at least). I also came away with a desire to help the Shelter continue to provide a safe haven for unwanted pets, which, of course, is the reason for this article.

Adoption is the single highest priority of the Shelter. The good news is that adoptions are up; the bad news is that every time a kennel space opens up, another unwanted pet moves in. The statistics for June & July are:

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You don’t have to be a rocket scientist to see that the ratio between incoming and outgoing pets is not a good one.

There are many ways to help the Shelter with its mission. If you can’t adopt a pet, you can sponsor a pet waiting for adoption. Or you can give a donation toward the cost of care or spaying/neutering.

If these suggestions don’t float your boat, here is a wish list of items that can be donated: bleach, laundry detergent, cat litter, dog/cat food (dry/canned), dog/cat toys & treats, leashes, collars, Bilo/Riverside register tapes, Dad’s UPC proof of purchases, light bulbs, 600 Polaroid film, copy paper (white and colors), hair dryers, and, of course, money. You can also donate aluminum cans (accepted at the Shelter during business hours (call 643-PETS for current hours) or at J&J Recycling behind Laney’s Feed Mill (let them know your cans should be credited to the Humane Society).

The Shelter receives minimal government funding. Most of their dollars comes from fundraising and donation campaigns. Considering their annual budget runs in excess of $100,000, that’s a lot of begging.

If you want to learn more, call them at 643-7387. You also can check out their website at petfinder.com. To access the Huntingdon Shelter page, enter zip code 16652.

By the way, if you have items to donate, but can’t find the time to take them to the Shelter, give me a call at 643-6922 or email me at kepplep. I’ll be happy to take them out—it gives me an excuse to visit my newfound friends, both furry and furless.

And, if anyone has suggestions on how to get Larry to appreciate his new companion Andi, let me know. He has been less than impressed thus far.
The Office of Service-Learning is now officially located in the basement of Ellis across from the Post Office. Diana Goodley '00 has been hired as the Pennsylvania Campus Compact-AmeriCorps*VISTA (PACC-VISTA). Diana was highly involved with various service programs throughout her college career at JC.

Be on the lookout for information on the NEW Bonner Leaders program where eight of our students will complete 900 hours of service during a two-year timeframe.

Check out these upcoming events:

**October 6, 2001**: Health Fair at DuBois Business College from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free dental, vision, speech, and hearing screenings. Juniata student organizations will provide FREE games. This event is open to all families of Huntingdon County.

**October 7, 2001**: Come and cheer as athletes compete at Special Olympics. Last year, 187 athletes competed in long distance running, powerlifting, soccer, and volleyball.

Juniata is on the move with community service and you won’t want to be left behind. Come and get involved!

**Volunteer Leaders Support Juniata**

The alumni office is happy to report that we logged 665 alumni volunteers giving 5 hours of service or more to the college over the past year. We reached our Teagle Foundation grant year one objectives and have received funding for year two.

We encourage all departments on campus to see how you can incorporate alumni volunteers into your programs. For example, Dr. Darwin Kysor, Director of Career Services, is putting 350 alumni volunteers to work as freshmen mentors, and the Enrollment Office, headed by Michelle Bartol and Terri Bollman, are instituting a program that will develop regional admission leaders and a team of volunteers working under them.

We hold monthly staff volunteer manager luncheons where we discuss a variety of topics relating to volunteerism. If you are interested in learning more about supporting volunteers, call Linda Carpenter in the alumni office at ext. 3735. Together we can achieve our 2001–02 goal of having 1,000 alumni volunteers support Juniata.

**The UNcommon Classes**

If you’ve been wondering what those numbers are on the steps of Founders, here’s the deal. The years on the steps indicate class years in which 50% or more of the class supports Juniata through annual gifts.

1952
Thirty two Consecutive Years

1950, 1955, 1956
Thirteen Consecutive Years

1951
Twelve Consecutive Years

1957
Seven Consecutive Years

1933
Four Consecutive Years

1954, 1958, 1959, 1965
Two Consecutive Years

One Year

**Blue Light Specials**

Two additional emergency (blue light) call boxes have been installed on campus. One is located on the walkway between Ellis Hall and East Houses. The other is located near Good Hall parking lot.

There were already two emergency call boxes on campus, one at Winton Hill parking lot and one on the main entrance of Ellis Hall (this one does not have a light installed, it is just a call box).

When the call boxes are activated, the calls go directly to the Campus Security emergency line (641-3636). This number rings on the officer-on-duty’s radio and on the office phone. With the exception of the one at Ellis Hall, when the phone is activated the blue light will flash. The call box has the ability to alert the officer from which location the call was placed.

This has been an ongoing project involving Security Director Rocco Panosetti, Student Security Assistant Chris McHugh, Student Government, and Communications & Technology Manager Larry Price.
The Advancement and Marketing staff held an annual retreat September 4-5 at beautiful Laurel Lodge, Altoona [courtesy of Trustee Barry ’65 and Marlene Robinette ’62 Halbritter]. During that retreat, five staff members were recognized for their “uncommon accomplishments” during the past year:

Valerie Carles, Associate Director of Financial Planning, is an unsung hero in the Financial Aid office. She awards financial aid packages to all returning students and is always ready and willing to do what it takes – even organizing special events [red food day, green sweater day, and illegal grease frying turkey day] that make everyone love the enrollment center.

Norma Jennings, Enrollment Assistant, makes the living room come alive with flowers – all her own – and this adds an inviting touch for prospective students and their families and all who visit there. She has led a team effort to improve the campus visit experience of 2,162 future students and their families in FY ’01.

Kim Kitchen, Assistant Director of Planned Giving, works diligently with alumni and friends who want to benefit Juniata through planned gifts and estate plans. She does a wonderful job by caring about the people she meets. Her legal knowledge is absolutely necessary and her drive to succeed is marvellous. In FY ’01, she attained almost 200% of her goal with gifts and bequests totaling $3,451,541.

Bridget O’Brien, Assistant Director of Alumni Relations, has led successful alumni efforts in expanding the quality and use of the web. She helped establish the Graduates of the Last Decade [GOLD] program and exceeded every goal for FY ’01. Bridget also spearheads Juniata’s efforts to expand the regional club programs.

Bub Parker, Sports Information Director, continues to work long hours – finishing press releases late in the night. His total commitment to our student athletes is outstanding. At sporting events, you can find Bub staffing the press box, acting as the play-by-play announcer or keeping stats. With his staff of student assistants, Bub provides a level of service most division one sports information directors would be proud to match.

Athletics - Juniata has been awarded a Division III Initiatives Grant of $4,000 in the area of student-athlete welfare titled Promoting Responsible Alcohol Choices for Athletes for 2001-02. The NCAA Division III initiative grant program was established as part of a new three-year plan by the Division III Initiatives Task Force. The selection committee chose Juniata from 56 student-athlete welfare grants submitted.

Campus Ministry - The Office of Campus Ministry recently received a $5,000 grant from The Corella and Bertram F. Bonner Foundation in Princeton, N.J. The purpose of this initiative, The Micah 6 Connection, is based on the passage of scripture: “to do justice, love kindness, walk humbly with your God,” with the purpose of uniting campus ministries with local congregations. The proposal is to establish an after-school program for Huntingdon children, with bible study, activity, and craft based on a weekly theme. Juniata will venture with Stone Church of the Brethren in this initiative, administered by Michelle Messersmith, J. Omar Good Campus Minister and Interim Nurture Coordinator at

Juniata’s faculty and staff are a crafty bunch, taking many ribbons home with them following the 2001 Huntingdon County Fair in August. Here’s who won what:

Donna Grove, Sodexho employee, won lots of awards for flowers and plants. She took home blue ribbons for her coleus, cactus dahlia, caladium, French dwarf marigold, and pompom chrysanthemum. She took second place for her dish garden, feverfew, and other unnamed annuals, and she won third place for her Chinese lantern.

Marsha Hartman, TJF director, won blue ribbons for a machine-quilted pieced wall hanging and a small machine-quilted pieced conventional quilt.

Deb Kirchhoff-Glazier, biology prof, took the grand prize for her peace lily, placed first for artistic arrangement in a bottle, and third for a Boston fern. Daughter Brynda won a blue ribbon in the pottery hand-building division for a tea pot.

Harley McLaughlin, food service director Hal McLaughlin’s cat, won a blue ribbon for being the cutest cat in the show.

Lee Park, retired bookstore employee, won first place for a hand-quilted wall hanging, second place for a machine-quilted embroidered quilt, and third place for a quilted pillow.

Lori Price, education lecturer, won first place for a medium crocheted afghan.

Sherry Sharum, part-time support staff floater, won blue ribbons for a crocheted baby sweater and a machine-quilted wall hanging, and a red ribbon for a hand-quilted wall hanging.
Replies From the Garden Shed

For this issue of TJL, the Garden Guru agreed to answer a few questions offered by roving reporter Liz Widman.

RR: Hello, GG. I need to reseed some bare spots in my grass. What kind of grass seed is best for not needing much water in the summer? Also, tips on seeding would be helpful.

GG: Hello, RR. Loosen the bare soil to a depth of 4 to 6 inches. Add soil amendments such as lime, peat moss, compost, or starter fertilizer to the freshly loosened spot. The starter fertilizer can be a 5-10-10 or 5-10-5 ratio or any similar grade. Using 5 to 8 seeds per square inch, incorporate the seeds into the top 1/8 to 1/4 inch of soil. Cover with straw mulch or burlap to provide shade for the seedlings and moisture retention.

My first choice for drought tolerant seeds is fescue, either a turf type if it is a sunny location or a red or creeping fescue in lower light. You can also try specialty grasses such as buffalo and prairie grasses. If you don’t mind a brown lawn half the year, zois grass might be your ticket.

RR: Thanks, Mark, er, I mean GG. My second question is do I really HAVE to take in my glad bulbs?

GG: You are welcome, RR. Gladiolus, cannas, freesia, dahlia, agapanthus, hippeastrum, and amaryllis are all members of what gardeners call the “tender bulb club.” This group of bulbs will not tolerate freezing.

Bulbs cannot go directly from the ground to storage. Carefully wash off soil and place bulbs on a rack to dry. Once dry, dip them in garden sulfur or fungicide. Let dry and place the bulbs in labeled bags filled with a sterile medium such as vermiculite, perlite, dry sand, or peat moss. Canna and dahlias require cool moist storage conditions and do best when sealed in plastic bags. Most other bulbs, including gladiolus, do best packed in paper bags folded shut but not sealed. Several same-type bulbs may be packed per bag but make sure they are not touching each other. (Ed note: that is, unless you want lots of baby bulbs in the spring.) Store bulbs over the winter in an area where the temperatures range between 45 to 55 degrees.

RR: Thanks, GG. Please ask Ed to stay out of this. How short can/should I prune my rose bushes?

GG: Not a prob., RR. That hatchet could come in handy since Rose of Sharon can tolerate a hard prune. I’ve pruned 10 to 12 foot shrubs down to 2 foot stumps and within 2 to 3 years couldn’t tell that they were pruned. Keep in mind that the following year flowers will be fewer and slower to develop.

RR: Thanks, GG. For my last question, what’s the best way to steal my neighbor’s hen and chicks plant?

GG: RR, it is not good to covet thy neighbor’s plant materials (but if you do, read on).

Stealing is not a good word to use when living in close proximity to others; therefore, I can not condone this course of action. Having said that, bear in mind that dark clothing late at night works well, remember dark greens and browns work better than black for nighttime concealment. Sometimes the dissemination of plant materials can be blamed on small animals, as in, “I saw a squirrel digging in your flower beds yesterday and he had bulbs and roots everywhere; I even found some around my place.” Small children can be trained for these missions, but use someone else’s kid. Most parents are happy to lend out children; usually, though, with some type of return policy. Equip the child with a small shovel or a large Tonka toy truck and inform him/her that the neighbor’s flower bed requires road work. A four year old can dig out several shrubs an hour.

NOTE: TJL accepts no responsibility for the contents of this interview, especially the last question & answer.

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Raystown Field Station director Chuck Yohn and JC grad Sharon Simpson were married on September 15 in the Stone Church of the Brethren. Sharon is from Germansville, Pa., and currently is completing her doctorate in Environmental Geochemistry at Michigan State University. Sharon will move to Huntingdon when she finishes her degree program but until then, Chuck and Sharon will continue their commute back and forth from Michigan (don't sell your AT&T stock). PACS professor Andy Murray presided at the service. Their wedding ceremony included hand bell music from the Heidelberg Concert Handbell Choir, a group in which Sharon used to play. The couple spent their honeymoon in a cabin in the Adirondacks.
NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS

11/02 Denise Porfeli     Asst Director of TJF
11/03 Antonio Pollicino     Custodian
11/06 Elizabeth Lurie     Continuing Education Instructor
11/06 Nina Maouelainin    PT Summer Research
11/06 Carla Panosetti     Office Asst/Security Officer
11/06 Elizabeth Smolcic    Director, Intensive English Prog
11/07 Maria Espejel     Spanish Teaching Asst
11/10 Loren Rhodes     Info Tech Endowed Chair
11/10 Dorothy Zimmerman    Lecturer in Biology
11/11 Beth Yocum     Library Acquisitions Clerk
11/12 Bradley Andrew     Asst Prof of Economics
11/12 David Frazier     PT NSF Delivery Person
11/13 Mark Murnyack     Asst Football Coach
11/14 Nina Maouelainin    PT Summer Research
11/15 Todd Gustafson     Professor of Biology
11/16 Cynthia Shade     Boiler/Steam Systems Wkend
11/17 Ron McLaughlin     Professor of Psychology
11/21 Jeff Ferrenberg     Boiler/Steam Systems Tech
11/21 Jay Hosler     Asst Professor of Biology
11/22 Sara Laskowski     Instructor in Communication
11/22 Randy Rennell     Director of Student Fin Planning
11/23 Kenward Coons     Storekeeper
11/23 Caroline Gillich     Head Field Hockey Coach
11/24 Sue Glenny     Post Office Supervisor
11/26 Jessica Zehngut     Lecturer in Music
11/27 Carrie Rhodes     Scheduling Assistant
11/27 Robert Washburn     Professor of Geology-Emeritus
11/30 Cindy Wilson    Accounts Payable Asst

DECEMBER BIRTHDAYS

12/01 Judith Maloney     Lecturer in Art
12/02 Stephen Downing     Adm Reporting Specialist
12/02 Amalia Shaltiel     New Visions Temp Employee
12/05 Ed McLaughlin     PT NSF Delivery Person
12/06 Richard Hark     Assoc Professor of Chemistry
12/07 Ann Houck     Head Women’s Tennis Coach
12/07 Bob Zimmerer     Lecturer for Science Outreach
12/09 Terri Bollman     Director of Admissions
12/09 Rosann Brown     Publications/Graphics Designer
12/11 Valerie Carles     Assoc Director of Fin Planning
12/11 Allan Brown     HVAC Tech
12/12 Christine Best     Enrollment Asst
12/13 Greg Curley     Head Men’s Basketball Coach
12/13 Allen Muir     Asst Football Coach
12/14 Melissa Joseph     Asst Women’s Soccer Coach
12/14 Sharon McConaughy     Custodian
12/14 Ruth Reed     Brumbaugh Professor of Chemistry
12/15 Susan Pierotti     Nat Science Faculty Secretary
12/17 Jennifer Kuny     ECEC Substitute
12/17 Randy Rosenberger     Swigart Sup Professor of Mgmt
12/17 Michael Spayd    Groundsworker
12/19 Wanda Lightner     Facilities Services Secretary
12/21 Dominick Peruso      Asst Professor/Econ/Business
12/22 Tammy Hertel     Asst Professor of Spanish
12/22 Ron Pauline     Assoc Professor of Education
12/22 Tristan delGiudice    Director, Facilities Services
12/24 Bill Duey     Asst Prof Econ/Bus-Emeritus
12/26 Kathleen Brumbaugh     Math Outreach Support Person
12/28 Roger Bailey     Custodian
12/29 Bridget O’Brien     Asst Director Alumni Relations
12/29 Peggy Weaver     Custodian