Juniata’s own Rosalie M. Rodriguez ’01, born and raised in Buffalo, NY, enjoys traveling back there as often as possible to visit her family. Having grown up only 30 minutes from the Falls—Rosalie often would travel to Canada with her friends for fun times and a mix of cultural experiences.

Rosalie’s varied cultural experiences shaped her love of international cuisine; she edited the UCJC International Cookbook, published Spring 2002. The profits from the sale of the cookbook have helped United Cultures of Juniata College fund activities such as Eid, Kwanzaa, and Rosh Hashanah (for those of you who missed out in the spring – the President’s Office has offered to order more and the cost is only $10.00). The UCJC International Cookbook is a limited edition filled with tantalizing international recipes from JC students.

Along with her love of writing cookbooks, Rosalie is a part-time chef and prepares many of her own soup recipes for Billi’s Bric-a-Brac Bagel and Book Shop of downtown Huntingdon. Recently Rosalie’s joy of writing took a step further, winning her 3rd place in the Huntingdon County Arts Council Writing Contest for a non-fiction essay titled Este Ritmo, meaning This Rhythm, a piece about the mass production of Latin cultures recently felt in this country.

Rosalie brings to the Office for Diversity and Inclusion valuable experience from her position as enrollment counselor, a position she assumed in 2001 after graduating with a bio-communication degree, combined with additional insights and sensitivity provided by her involvement as an undergraduate at Juniata. As a student, Rosalie was a three-term president of UCJC, a member of AWOL (Alternate Ways of Loving), served on the first Diversity Task Force, and served one year on the Retention Committee. Study abroad in Australia her junior year gave her valuable insight into what “intercultural communication” was all about. Hence, in her new role, Rosalie is responsible for recruiting and retaining minority students for Juniata and promoting diversity in all College areas. Rosalie will develop and implement recruitment strategies to meet enrollment goals, plan campus visits, and coordinate and implement campus-wide activities promoting diversity. She will serve as a liaison between the College and minority families, and assist in retention programs to enhance the Juniata experience for diverse individuals.

According to Rosalie, “Juniata has been for me a very welcoming place, and I know many other diverse students feel the same way. My hope is that the Office for Diversity and Inclusion will work to allow even more students, faculty and staff to experience the uncommon and diverse marvels of Juniata.”

Rosalie currently is located in Founders Hall and will soon also share a part-time office in the Enrollment Center.
HEATHER BLOOM’S IN DIGITAL DOCUMENT CENTER

If you’ve been to the Digital Document Center lately, you’ve probably met Heather Bloom. A local from birth, Heather graduated from Mount Union area schools and went on to obtain an Associate Degree in Mass Media from the Central Pennsylvania Business School.

During the summer, Heather spends her time playing softball for the Snyder & Sons softball team in the Huntingdon Women’s Softball League. In winter, she and her husband, Jason, play in a co-ed volleyball league at the Huntingdon Community Center. Heather also plays in a women’s volleyball league in Hollidaysburg on Sunday afternoons.

Heather and Jason love to go camping where they reportedly just "relax" and "do nothing" for most of the day. Quite the adventurer, Heather also enjoys whitewater rafting. She first went whitewater rafting with the Girl Scouts when she was 12. Her mother-in-law is a G.S. leader so Heather went again in '92. She and her husband have gone rafting almost every summer since. They usually get a large group of friends to go along to their favorite spot on the Youghiogheny River in Ohiopyle, Penn. (Ed note: If rafting that river is as difficult as pronouncing it, count me out.) Heather tells a funny story about one of their trips: "... we had four people in the raft ... the girls in front, the boys in the back. We were going through a rapid, paddling like crazy and the guide was on a rock giving us instruction. All of a sudden he starts yelling and pointing frantically at Terri and me ... LOOK BEHIND YOU, LOOK BEHIND YOU! We looked back and to our surprise we had no boys in the raft. They had fallen out and we hadn't even realized it (Ed note: Guess that doesn’t say a lot for the boys' paddling expertise)! They weren't too mad at us. We always get a good laugh when we reminisce our whitewater adventures."

Heather and Jason have a Shih Tzu/Eskimo Spitz miniature dog named Bear. While Bear does not get to go rafting, she does love to swim in the pool and float around in her own inflatable boat. (Ed note: And they call that a dog’s life??)

Heather came to Juniata in January 2002 from Straight Line Printing. She says she enjoys her work at the College and looks forward to meeting anyone she hasn't met yet.

WHAT’S GOING ON AROUND HERE?

(Staff Stuff)

Ellis College Center

Darwin Kysor, Director of Career Services, recently became a Licensed Professional Counselor in the State of Pennsylvania. He also served as Conference Chair for the Pennsylvania Association of College Career Services (PACCS) Annual Conference held in Carlisle in May.

While poor Darwin was studying and chairing, Shirley Powell, Career Services Assistant, vacationed in Ocean City, Maryland, with her husband, Larry, and son and daughter-in-law, Todd and Shannon. Also making his debut at the beach was grandson Jake. Jake Campbell Powell was welcomed into this world on April 25. Shirley and Larry’s grandson weighed in at 6 pounds.

Facilities Services

From July 2001 thru June 2002, 4,177 work orders were submitted to Facilities Services. 3,813 were completed leaving a balance of 364 uncompleted. It took 4,723 people to complete the 3,813 work orders. Many of the work orders require a crew so there can be anywhere from 3-5 people working on any given task. And this doesn’t include the many telephone calls received or times when we stop a Facilities staff person during the day and ask that they take a minute to do one teensy weensy little task for us. Those incidents are not recorded anywhere.

Since Facilities only has 39 employees, TJL wants to know where those other 4,683 people are hiding!

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An Advancement & Marketing retreat was held July 9 at Laurel Lodge in Altoona. Those being recognized outside of their immediate department for "above and beyond" assistance throughout the past year were:

**alumni office:**
- Jeff Andreas
- Heather Bloom
- Terri Bollman '85

**development office:**
- Liz Widman
- Rosann Brown

**marketing:**
- Michelle Bartol '84
- Rosann Brown
- Michelle Corby '95

**enrollment:**
- Jerome Dvorak '87
- David Gildea
- Joel Pheasant '99

and, Barry '65 and Marlene Robinette ‘62 Halbritter were recognized for hosting the retreat at their lodge.

Randy Rennell and Evelyn Pembrooke received the coveted Presidential Award.

Randy, for his creativity in using financial aid to counteract the strategies of our competitors and specifically for using a special program that resulted in 20 additional deposits, which is approximately the number by which enrollment exceeded its goal this year.

Evelyn, for her role in coaching and mentoring the alumni office staff and for playing a critical role in helping the alumni council transition to a new structure.

### Uncommon Outcomes Campaign

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NEW CATERER ARRIVES ON CAMPUS

Please join Sodexho Campus Services in welcoming Amy Marshall who was recently hired as Sodexho’s new catering manager. Amy is originally from Latrobe, PA, home of Rolling Rock beer, Arnold Palmer, professional football, and the banana split. She recently moved to the Huntingdon area (Ed note: Home of, um, let us get back to you on that).

Her vast employment experience includes working at Latrobe Country Club for Arnold Palmer and at the Nittany Lion Inn in State College in housekeeping and conference services. Last summer, Amy studied abroad at two hotel schools in Europe. Her trip included intensive studies in the fields of financial management and foreign relations. Between study sessions, she traveled to over six countries.

Amy is a recent graduate of Penn State with a Bachelor of Science degree in hotel, restaurant, and institutional management. Food Service Manager Hal McLaughlin reports that Amy is extremely enthusiastic to begin her career at Juniata and with Sodexho Campus Services.

(Ed note: Huntingdon is HOME OF JUNIATA COLLEGE!)

CLASS OF 2002
GRADUATION
STATISTICS

Total ’02 graduates – 284
Bachelor of Arts – 109
Bachelor of Science – 175
Summa Cum Laude – 7
Magna Cum Laude – 18
Cum Laude – 18

BABY EAGLES

Parents: Lisa & Jay Hosler
Son: Jack Demoss Hosler
DOB: June 4, 2002
Stats: 8 lb. 10 oz
20 in. long

HUNTER EAGLES

The Juniata Fund received 100% participation from the full-time faculty, administration, and administrative staff again this year. Thank you, one and all, for this incredible show of support.

And—pay attention to where you walk when entering Founders. It looks as though it will take two steps for all the additional classes this year (we usually add only one step each year). In case you have forgotten, the years on the steps indicate class years in which 50% or more of the class supports Juniata through annual gifts.

TAKE THIS JOB AND LOVE IT!!

New Hires/Promotions

Darell Alt
Assistant Football Coach
Alan Beck
Visiting Professor of Politics
Heather Bloom
Print Publications and Graphic Design Assistant
Jill Bookwalter
Full-time Print Publications Services Clerk (from part-time)
Christopher Byland
Asst. Football Coach
Tara DelBaggio
Enrollment Counselor
Richard Erwin
Public Grants Coordinator
Raymond Eyerly
Public Grants Coordinator
Alicia Francis
French Language Teaching Assistant
David Gutshall
Temporary Grounds
Robert Hall
HVA Technician
Andrew Hansell
Athletic Trainer
Kathy Kline
Substitute Nurse
Jeff Leydig
Athletic Trainer
Betty McKeen
Dean of Students Office Assistant
Chris McKim
Custodian
Michael Miles
Full-time Security (from part-time)

Alumni Volunteer Totals Update

935 volunteers
(giving 5+ hours of service to Juniata since 9/1/01 toward our 1000 volunteer goal)

~R emember to report volunteer hours~

Volunteers—the key to our success!
15 MINUTES WITH PROFESSOR HARK

Richard Hark, Associate Professor of Chemistry, appeared on the WPSX show 15 Minutes on Monday, July 15, to discuss his research involving fingerprinting compounds. Richard offered a fascinating overview of fingerprinting and discussed the latest compounds that when brushed on latent fingerprints will glow, allowing for better reading of the prints. He did a marvelous job.

But Richard, about that tie, we need to talk.

SAMPLING OF NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

(For a complete list of new items in the library, go to webcat.Juniata.edu and click on the info desk.)

FICTION

Fast Women by Jennifer Crusie
Back When We Were Grownups by Anne Tyler
Empire Falls by Richard Russo
On a Wild Night by Stephanie Laurens
Edge of Danger by Jack Higgins
Cold Paradise by Stuart Woods
Dust to Dust by Tami Hoag
On the Street Where You Live by Mary Higgins Clark
Kentucky Rich by Fern Michaels
The Remnant by Tim LaHaye and Jerry Jenkins
The Shelters of Stone by Jean M. Auel

NONFICTION

Wild Minds: What Animals Really Think by Marc D. Hauser
AIDS Doctors: Voices From the Epidemic by Ronald Bayer
Value Investing by Bruce C. N. Greenwald, et al
Road to Wealth by Suze Orman
A Fly for the Prosecution: How Insect Evidence Helps Solve Crimes by M. Lee Goff
Fast Food Nation: The Dark Side of the All-American Meal by Eric Schlosser
Enlightened Office Politics by Michael S. Dobson and Deborah S. Dobson
Computer Animation Algorithms and Techniques by Rick Parent
Usability For the WEB: Designing WEB Sites That Work by Tom Brinck, et al.

...and many more. Feel free to come over and browse the new book shelf located on the first floor.

REMINDER: Summer hours end Monday, August 19. Beginning that day you should try to be at work by 8:00 a.m. and try to stay til 5:00 p.m. We know this will be difficult, but do the best you can.

NEW YORK RESCUE WORKERS SCHOLARSHIP

Total Gifts - $9,531 as of 06/30/02

Contact: Ron Wyrick
Development Office
X3115

Checks Payable to: Juniata College

Memo: Rescue Workers Scholarship

ENROLLMENT STATS FOR 2002-2003

As of July 11: 397 Total Deposits
225 are female
172 are male

They represent the following states: AZ (1), CA (3), CT (5), DC (1), FL (1), IL (1), IN (1), MA (2), MD (19), ME (4), MO (1), NC (1), NH (3), NJ (11), NY (10), OH (3), PA (310), TX (1), VA (2), VT (3), WA (2), WV (1)

And the following countries: Ecuador (1), Japan (4), Ghana (1), Viet Nam (1), Jamaica (1), Brazil (1), China (1), Pakistan (1)
At the end of a June orientation cruise stopped to feed the carp at the “fish
Resolution Celia Cook-Huffman enjoy the evening. As Celia hovered
of parents and others noted that the sight akin to a Hitchcock thriller or one of
scenes of frenzied piranha on a feeding ward musing about just what those fish
speculated that you would just “walk on the water like Jesus”–since the fish were so big and numerous. Others wondered
if the carp would “kiss you to death” with their big, sticky, sucker lips. Still others thought the fish would probably scatter.
In the midst of the discussion, Professor Cook-Huffman, apparently inspired by the prospect of cross-disciplinary inquiry, decided to demonstrate to curious onlookers just how passionate and “cutting-edge” Juniata faculty can be in seizing the experimental moment. A loud “splash” was heard and, fearing that one of the children had fallen in, everyone rushed to the edge to find Professor Cook-Huffman up to her neck in “carpless” water. With very bruised knees, which weren’t discovered until later, and perhaps a slightly bruised ego, Professor Cook-Huffman gladly took the hand of her dear husband and emerged gracefully from the experimental waters.

““The carp scatter” she proclaimed, to the amazed parents and onlookers.
NEW FACE IN FOUNDERS
On July 15, Betty McKim joined Kris Clark-son’s staff as Dean of Students Office Assis-tant. Betty came to Juniata in October 2000 as Benefits Coordinator in Human Resources. Before coming to Juniata, Betty was employed for 14 years in the Human Resources Office handling benefits and safety issues at Trinity Packaging Corp. in Lewistown. She lives in Smith Valley with her husband Ralph, who is employed at Case New Holland in Belleve. She has two children, Jamie, a recent Penn State graduate, and Travis, who will start classes at Juniata in the fall. An animal-lover, Betty is proud of her two dogs, Precious, a mixture of 49 varieties, and Max the tan labrador. Only ask her about her dogs and cats if you have at least an hour.

TRUSTEES RETREAT TO MARYLAND
Juniata’s Board of Trustees and President’s Cabi-net members and spouses participated in a retreat July 12-14 at Rocky Gap State Park in Cumber-land, Maryland. David Ellis, son of Calvert and Elizabeth Ellis and brother of Betty Ann Cherry, oh, and also President & Director of the Museum of Science in Boston, spoke Friday evening on Challenges & Opportunities. Since his plane was cancelled and he was three hours late, he was well experienced to discuss the challenges part of his presentation. Fortunately the group was not dis-suaded from discussing important matters during the three-hour delay. After President Kepple and Vice President Hille announced every single thing they could think of, offering painful step by step instructions on how and when dinner would be served, how the wine would be poured, how the activities on Saturday afternoon would be organ-ized, and other matters critical to participating fully in the retreat, trustee spouse Bob Sill ’59 rose to the occasion and offered the following:

It seems two women met in heaven. The first woman asked the other, “how did you get here?” The second woman answered, “I froze to death.” The first woman replied, “That must have been very painful.” “Yes,” the second woman answered, “but after a while, I couldn’t feel a thing and then it was all over.”

Eventually we all talked about the future of Juni-

TRUSTEE COMINGS AND GOINGS
At the April 27, 2002, meeting of Juniata’s Board of Trustees, the following changes occurred.

COMING: 3-year terms beginning August 1, 2002
Lois M. McDowell ’52 – Huntingdon (Church Trustee)
Dr. Jodie Monger Gray ’88 – Herndon, VA (Alum Trustee)
Richard E. Paulhamus ’70 – Glen Gardner, NJ
(served as Alumni Trustee Sept 1, 1997 - Aug 31, 2000)

GOING: 3-year terms completed
Aliceann Wohlbruck ’58, Washington, DC (Alum Trustee)
John W. Swigart, Jr. ’61, Huntingdon (Church Trustee)

Trustee Emeritus
Judge Charles C. Brown, Jr. ’59 (24 years of dedicated service)

MEADOWS CHAIRS COBCOA
David Meadows, Assistant Director of Admission, will soon complete a two-year chairmanship of COBCOA, the Church of the Brethren Collaboration on Admissions. David says he feels honored to have been elected to this position of leadership in an organization comprised, for the most part, of vice presidents and deans. COBCOA partners the six Church of the Brethren colleges, Bethany Theological Seminary, and Brethren Colleges Abroad in an effort to encourage Brethren youth to consider the Brethren colleges and strives to uphold a positive relationship between the denomination and the eight-member institutions. David’s final responsibility was to lead the group at this summer’s National Youth Conference in Fort Collins, Colo. The conference brings together approximately 4,000 Church of the Brethren youth every four years.

The conclusion? JC does have a future. Whew!
**DON’T FORGET TO DO YOUR HOMEWORK**

Below are the books chosen for the summer reading program this year.

For freshmen, in particular, and everyone else:

_The Road from Coorain_
Jill Ker Conway

A memoir of childhood and early adulthood in Australia, first on her family’s beloved sheep station in the outback (named Coorain) and later in Sydney. It is a testament to strength, pride of place, and devotion (to family, to learning, to memory).

AND

_The Bridge of San Luis Rey_
Thornton Wilder

This Pulitzer Prize-winning novella, set in Peru, examines a tragedy, the five lives it affected, and the process of discovery. The examiner/narrator who is witness to the sadness seeks to answer important questions, and the reader will find him or herself asking many more. A book that stays with you.

For upper-class students, others, and interested freshmen:

_The Handmaid’s Tale_
Margaret Atwood

Atwood is a prolific and gifted author of fiction, nonfiction, poetry, and children’s literature. This highly acclaimed novel looks to the future (or the not-so-distant past) and describes a society for women that is preposterous, terrifying, conceivable.

These books are available in the College Bookstore.

The other books that rounded out the final list:

_The Bean Trees, _Barbara Kingsolver
_House of the Spirits, _Isabel Allende
_The Inscrutable Americans, _Mathur Anurag
_Jim the Boy, _Tony Earley
_The Price of a Child, _Lorene Carey
_Tuesdays with Morrie, _Mitch Albom
_Unbearable Lightness of Being, _Milan Kundera

In case you’re wondering what the heck this is all about, here’s what Director of Academic Services Sarah Clarkson has to say:

Juniata chooses a book or books that are talked up at freshman orientations. We encourage them to read the books over the summer. This is not compulsory and there is no direct reward because this reading is not tied to any particular course or assignment. When you come to a learning community, the people among you read, discuss ideas, and engage in thoughtful dialogue. I’d say _that’s_ the reward.

What is unusual about Juniata’s program is that freshmen and their families are encouraged to read the books and talk about them over the summer. The College and Huntingdon communities have been encouraged to read the books. I have donated the first two books to the Huntingdon County Library and asked them to participate this summer. There will be a public event in the fall related to the books.

**In the Spotlight. . .**

**MUTUAL BENEFIT GROUP**

If you read _The Daily News_ on Friday, July 5, you might have learned that Juniata received another annual scholarship contribution from one of its most loyal supporters in the community—the Mutual Benefit Group.

For years, Juniata has counted MBG, whose members include Swigart Associates and Carriage House Insurance and Realty, Inc., as one of the hands-on sponsors of the College. They are extremely generous in their financial contributions to Juniata, as they give not only to their Swigart Associates, Inc. Annual Scholarship that assists worthy students with financial need, but also to the Leonard L. Fuoss, Jr. ’47 and Glenn P. Holsinger ’47 Annual Scholarships that are awarded to accomplished seniors in economics and business administration. These honorary scholarships demonstrate the appreciation MBG has for the College, as well as for their own employees, many of whom are Juniata grads: Jim Bookhamer ’72, Joe Sloan ’81, Cliff Beaver ’82, Roxann Deike ’84, Joanne Basom ’87, Carrie Kephart ’92, and Dayna Kann ’99. And, as if that’s not enough, MBG also employs Juniata students as interns every year. Students can work during the academic year for credit, or over the summer for experience, like Danielle Swanger ’04.

Juniata’s relationship with Mutual Benefit is a great example of the College’s success in maintaining strong connections with its alumni. Thank you, Mutual Benefit, for your outstanding generosity, dedication, and support.

**NEW DIRECTOR JOINS CAREER SERVICES TEAM**

Welcome to Kelly Turlish ’98 who assumed the role of Director of Service-Learning and Volunteer Programs on July 15. Kelly comes to Career Services with experience as a Team Leader for AmeriCorps. She studied for a semester in Ecuador and is a certified ESL (English as a Second Language) instructor with experience teaching ESL at Grier School and Penn State. In 2001 Kelly received the Presidential Award for Community Service. Kelly brings a passion for learning to Juniata and Career Services is pleased to have her on board.

**NEW HIRES & PROMOTIONS. . .(continued)**

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LEARNING HOW TO FIGHT

On June 1-4, six staff members, Penny Hooper-Conway, Joanne Krugh, Wanda Lightner, Chris MacEachern, Betty McIlroy, and Betty McKim, attended the third annual Conflict Transformation Institute held at Manchester College, North Manchester, Ind. The Institute is co-sponsored by all seven colleges and universities, as well as the seminary, of the Church of the Brethren. Conflict transformation focuses on creating constructive changes in the relationship between parties involved in a conflict. The Institute exposed participants to strategies that help transform conflict, and will include exercises for their effective implementation on the college campus.

The trip proved to be quite interesting from the take-off at University Airport to the landing at Fort Wayne, Ind. The “Juniata Gang” was well known throughout the conference for their participation in group sessions and the field trip to the shopping mall. On the return trip to Juniata, the participants discussed how to best implement their newly-learned strategies to win arguments with their bosses.

WHERE’D THEY GO?

Jenell Patton, Director of Service-Learning & Volunteer Programs, left Juniata after seven years to become Director of the Agape Center for Service and Learning at Messiah College in Mechanicsburg, PA.

Ryan Patton, Head Men’s Volleyball Coach, went with her.

Michelle Messersmith, J. Omar Good Campus Minister, is now Michelle Clapper. She and her new husband Mark live in Elizabethtown, PA, where he works at E-town College. Michelle also works there helping the college develop a service-learning program.

Peggy McChesney, Academic Records Assistant, retired in June after 24 years. She plans to enjoy her retirement with lots of rest and getting more involved with church activities and Meals on Wheels.

So did Sharon Flaherty, Dean of Students Office Assistant. After 21 years Sharona, as she is called by those who know her best, decided to retire so she can ride her Harley Davidson across the USA. But first, she is spending time with her family and doing those odd jobs that have been waiting for the past 21 years.

WHAT ARE THESE PEOPLE DOING?

Two associate professors, Grace Fala and Jill Keeney, along with Facilities Services personnel were spotted recently chasing chickens around on the Humanities lawn. Fortunately, Roving Reporter Liz Widman was able to capture the moment.

It seems that Grace had too many chickens and Jill and husband Marty wanted chickens, so they collaborated. The Keeneys built a coop so they can have free range chickens at their home. By the way, the Keeneys claim they checked with the local authorities to make sure they can have them legally. The neighbors know that the little cluckers are coming and that if anyone hits one of the chickens, it’s going home with the driver.

Liz says that when she left them, Grace was offering to be godmother to the chickens.
Information & Technology

Ray Chambers, Vice President & Chief Information Officer, attended a Campus Card conference in Washington, DC, in May, hosted by NACUBO (National Association of College and University Business Officers). The conference addressed planning and implementing a comprehensive campus card system.

Last April, he attended and presented at the ACUP (Association of College and University Printers) Conference at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. He presented "The Strategic Imperative" which argues that auxiliary service directors must build operational plans around the institution's strategic initiatives if they hope to survive.

And, he recently authored "Designing Customer Satisfaction Surveys" to be published in In-Plant Graphics in July or August.

Kennedy Sports & Rec Center

Juniata has not had a wrestling program since July 1995. So, after waiting an appropriate amount of time for mourning, the former wrestling room located in the KS+RC has been transformed into a "rehearsal room." The wrestling mats were removed and new hardwood flooring was installed. The room will be available for aerobics and dance practice.

On a beautiful Sunday morning in July, the cutest little 300 pound bear wandered onto JC’s baseball field and then forgot where the exit was. It took Juniata’s security officers and the Huntingdon police to help the bear find a safe way out.

MOVIN’ UP AND MOVIN’ OUT

In 2002, faculty members were promoted, awarded, and one even retired. Here’s the story.

Faculty Promotions

Dr. Mary Hague, Associate Professor of Politics  
Dr. David Lehmann, Associate Professor of Geology  
Dr. John Matter, Associate Professor of Biology  
Dr. Emil Nagengast, Associate Professor of Politics  
Dr. Russell Shelley, Elma Stine Heckler Associate Professor of Music

2002 Faculty Award Recipients

The Henry H.’57 and Joan R. Gibbel Award for Teaching Excellence  
Andrew Belser, Associate Professor of Theatre Arts

Beachley Award for Distinguished Academic Service  
Tom Fisher, Professor of Chemistry

Beachley Award for Distinguished Teaching  
Alexander McBride, Professor of Art

Retiree

Dr. Dale Wright came to Juniata in the fall of 1969. Originally a California boy, he brought with him a philosophy degree from Chico State, a Bachelor of Divinity from Berkeley Divinity School, and a Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Vermont. As a side trip on the way to Juniata, his career involved, in his own words, “trying out for the Baptists” and spending some time as an assistant pastor in a church in Detroit. Dale served as Chair of the Psychology Department for many years. His retirement plans include spending time with his family.
By Bob Shafer, Project Manager

July 2002 marks the passing of the original completion date for our new science building. Unfortunate construction problems early in the project, as well as programming and design changes within the building, contributed to the delay. These changes included the conversion of one second floor classroom to an analytical chemistry lab and the integration of technology and telecommunication infrastructure. The building now contains both hardwired and wireless Internet access.

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And that’s enough about that!

HABITAT DINNER/THEATRE TO BE BIGGER ‘N BETTER THIS YEAR

The Huntingdon Area Habitat for Humanity dinner/theatre is set for Saturday night, September 21. This year’s event will be held in the ballroom on campus. McConnellstown Players will once again offer an original musical production—this year the theme is “A Night at the Movies.”

Wear your best clothes because a professional photographer will be there to snap your picture. You may view your picture by computer right then and there and if you like it, purchase it for $10. A portion of photo sale proceeds will be donated to Huntingdon Area Habitat.

AND, for the first time a silent auction will be held during the reception. Items to be auctioned off include: Jack Troy pottery, Sue Esch photography, a bottle of fine wine, a boxed set of Civil War videos, a framed watercolor painting, a limited edition print, a Spanish dinner at the Kepple home (Ed note: not to fear, a “guest” chef will prepare the food), a hand woven item, piano lessons, handmade bears, a handmade quilt, a romantic dinner for two at MiMi’s, and much, much more. Tickets are $50 per person. Look for more information soon.

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You Are Invited!

On Saturday, October 5, at 11:00 a.m., join in as JC VIPs cut the ribbon for the new William J. von Liebig Center for Science. Tours will be led throughout the afternoon following the ceremony and refreshments will be served during the tours. If you want to join in on the Family Weekend/Homecoming picnic lunch following the ribbon-cutting, please go to http://www.juniata.edu/pages/affinity/alumni/calendar.html to register. Lunch is $10 per person.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

SEPTEMBER

9/02 Renee Lucas   Acad Support Serv & J O Good Secretary
9/02 Betty McIlroy   Customer Service Representative
9/06 Michelle Corby   Director of Alumni Relations
9/07 Kathleen Biddle   Lecturer in Education
9/07 Liz Wiinamaki   Asst. Professor of Criminal Justice
9/08 Kristina Launtz   Cheerleader Advisor
9/09 Amy Buxbaum   Head Women’s Basketball Coach/ Sr. W Admin.
9/11 Tim Hughes  Security Officer
9/12 Lynn Cockett   Asst. Professor of Communication
9/12 Katsuko Ochiai   Lecturer in Music
9/14 Bill Hall   Groundsworker
9/15 Ei-Ichiro Ochiai   Professor of Chemistry
9/17 Brenda Roll   Assistant to VP & CIO
9/18 Matt Shaffer   Residence Director
9/19 Gary Feagley   Audio Visual Technician
9/19 Henry Thurston-Griswold   Professor of Spanish
9/20 Chad Herzog   Director of Conferences & Events
9/20 Doug Smith   Strength and Fitness Coordinator
9/20 Dale Wright   Professor of Psychology, Emeritus
9/22 Stephen Baird   College Organist
9/22 Dave Drews   Dana Professor of Psychology
9/22 Prudence Ingerman   Instructor, Intensive English Program
9/23 Mark Harshbarger   Groundsworker
9/25 Joan Engle   Director of Development
9/26 Barbara Hughes   Director of AIS
9/29 Roberta Heath   Lecturer in Business Admin.
9/29 Michael Miles   Part-time Security Officer

OCTOBER

10/1 Michael Colvin   Part-time Security Officer
10/2 James Brenneman   Plumber
10/4 Lee Fleegal   Security Officer
10/6 Kim Richardson   Professor of Education
10/9 Bill Alexander   VP for Finance & Operations
10/9 Paula Wagoner   Asst. Professor of Anthropology
10/10 Darwin Kysor   Director of Career Services
10/11 Grace Fala   Assoc. Professor of Speech Comm.
10/11 John Matter   Asst. Professor of Biology
10/12 Susan Rankin   Payroll Specialist
10/12 Jim Tuten   Assistant Provost
10/14 Janet Lewis   Assoc. Professor of Philosophy
10/14 Harry Stroup   Lecturer in Business Admin.
10/14 Lori Thompson   Custodian
10/15 Michelle Denamur   Residence Director
10/17 Jamie White   Assoc. Professor of Physics
10/19 Jerry Kruse   Asst. Professor of Mathematics
10/20 Doug Glazier   Professor of Biology
10/21 Tom Woodrow   Professor of Education, Emeritus
10/22 Scott Rohrer   Custodian
10/25 Teresa Smith   Advancement Office Assistant
10/26 John Teacher   Residence Director
10/26 Stanley Mullen   Lecturer in Music
10/30 Judy Katz   Assoc. Professor of English
10/30 Laurie McMinn   Continuing Education Instructor
10/31 Heather Bloom   Digital Comm. Equip. Operator
10/31 Beverley Sheasley   Custodian