Chad Herzog ’99, JC’s former Director of Conferences and Events, has found a new home at the H.B. Brumbaugh Alumni House as Director of Alumni Relations and Volunteer Development.

His new role officially began May 1, 2003. Chad has been covering the office of conferences and events in the afternoons at Ellis Hall, while spending mornings in the alumni office. He will continue to lead this “even more hectic than usual” life until the hiring of a new Coordinator of Conferences and Events. This person will report to Chad, which is an additional responsibility that prior alumni directors did not “enjoy.” Those who have worked with Chad know that his high energy and dedication plays a big part in making it all work.

When asked about the challenges that lie ahead, Chad stated, “I’m excited. There are really two different challenges. One is to maintain the current role that the alumni office has played so far. The second challenge is to increase our programs and make them better without the Teagle Grant money that has helped us the past three years.” (The Teagle money was a three-year grant from the Teagle Foundation that provided funds to build alumni programs. Our three year period ends Aug. 2003.)

In his spare time, Chad enjoys hanging out with friends and family. His hobbies include: kayaking, fly fishing, attending Juniata athletic events, and relaxing at the beach. He also has quite an appreciation for the arts.

It’s interesting to note that Chad’s new office once belonged to former director H.B. Brumbaugh ’33. For those who don’t know the history between the two, the brief summary goes like this. H.B. befriended Chad upon his arrival as a freshman in 1995. Their friendship grew stronger as the years went by and continued until H.B.’s death in 2000. H.B. even started Chad on a tradition of placing flowers on the graves of founders, professors, and administrators of the College who were instrumental in making Juniata a success from the early days to the present. “Decoration Day” is an annual tradition that Chad took over after H.B. passed away; adding H.B.’s grave to the list of those visited each May.

The alumni house is not the only new home for Herzog. He’s finally made the plunge into home ownership, recently purchasing a home in James Creek. We think he has no idea what a hectic lifestyle is until he tries out the role of homeowner!
ALL “RHODES” LEAD TO JUNIATA

Well, that may be a bit presumptuous, but Juniata sure has a good representation of the Rhodes clan on campus. Tracey, not to be confused with Carrie, Loren, or Lacey, is JC’s newest Rhodes employee. She began her duties as Telecommunications Assistant in the Network Support Office in May.

Tracey and husband Loren (no, not that Loren Rhodes, the other Loren Rhodes) married in May 2001 at Niagara Falls. Other than the ceremony, Tracey says the best part of the trip was the free food delivered to their room by mistake! The couple resides in McConnellstown in a renovated one-room schoolhouse with one-year-old daughter Jordan Renee. Due to Jordan’s sporadic sleep patterns, Tracey has become an avid viewer of late night television where she completes most of her shopping in the wee hours of the morning watching QVC and claims to have seen most every infomercial out there. (Ed note: Tracey, don’t order the Turbo-cooker until you talk to ME.)

After graduating from Huntingdon High School, Tracey attended South Hills Business School in State College and continued to work in the State College area until she arrived at Juniata in May. Tracey had most recently worked as a customer service representative for CEI Networks, a telecommunications company, where she gained the valuable experience needed for her new challenge here at JC.

In this new position, Tracey is coordinating the tracking and payment of all Juniata’s technology services. These services range from local and long distance phone service, cell phones, calling cards, and data T1 connections to video conferencing and cable TV service. She also will handle adds, moves, and changes on the phone switch and voice mail. In addition, she will be involved with student, faculty and administration long-distance billing along with assisting in negotiations of new service contracts.

Tracey says she is very excited to be working at Juniata and she doesn’t miss that 90-minute daily commute at all – go figure! When asked about her thoughts of Juniata after only a few short weeks on the job, she says she has been very impressed with the friendly people and welcoming atmosphere she has encountered on campus thus far. Tracey’s extension is 3730 and she can be found in the Network Support Office in Brumbaugh Science Center.

I T TALK

Dennis Johnson, Director of the Technology Solutions Center, and Ray Chambers, Vice President and Chief Information Officer, attended the 2003 Educause Mid-Atlantic Regional Conference in Baltimore, Md. They co-presented “The Technology Solution Center: Doing More with Less.” Ray serves on the Ryland Fellowship Selection Committee of Educause. The committee awards need-based funds for conference attendance.

Also, Ray has achieved the status of Lifetime Certified Graphic Communication Manager (CGCM) from the International Publishing Management Association (IPMA). He has served as vice president of IPMA Region 6, and chair of the organization’s In-House Industry Advisory Council.

And, Ray led a panel on e-commerce in higher education at the Big 10 Printer’s Management Conference in Indiana.

Not to be outdone, Dave Fusco, Director of Technology Operations, recently taught a Cisco Certified Network Associate (CCNA) certification class at Juniata. The certification indicates a foundation in and apprentice knowledge of networking. CCNA-certified professionals can install, configure, and operate LAN, WAN, and dial access services for small networks (100 nodes or fewer), including but not limited to use of these protocols: IP, IGRP, Serial, Frame Relay, IP RIP, VLANs, RIP, Ethernet, and Access Lists.

This summer, Dave is teaching a networking skill track for the Pennsylvania Governor’s School for Information Technology (PGSIT) at Penn State University. PGSIT is designed to assist skilled professionals in the development of information systems and the management of information by offering a residential educational enrichment experience that helps participants learn how technology can be used to serve diverse interests.
Officials of Kish Bank recently recognized Provost/VP Jim Lakso and TJI Editor Pat Kepple for their service to the Bank. Both Lakso and Kepple currently serve as members of Kish Bank’s Huntingdon County Regional Board.

At the Annual Shareholders Meeting in May, Lakso was elected to the board of directors of Kish Bancorp, Inc., the parent corporation of Kish Bank, because of his outstanding service to the regional board, his positive recognition in the marketplace, his demonstrated concern for the quality of life in the local community, his capacity to provide strategic guidance to the Corporation in a changing environment, and his repertoire of great jokes. He has served on the regional board since its inception in 1996.

Kepple, who joined the regional board in 2001, recently was recognized for her exceptional performance in developing new business and expanding customer relationships for Kish Bank. When asked to comment, Kepple said, “I am proud to be recognized by this important institution in Huntingdon; I especially enjoy the free lunch at board meetings.”

Kish Bank is a locally headquartered and managed financial services company offering a complete package of traditional banking; investment; property and casualty insurance; trust; and travel services. In addition to a Financial Center and an Operations/Technology Center in Reedsville, Kish Bank has Mifflin County offices in Lewistown, Belleville, Reedsville, and McVeytown, and Huntingdon County offices in Huntingdon, Mill Creek, and McAlevys Fort. The Bank recently announced plans to open offices in downtown Lewistown and State College. It also offers online banking at www.kishbank.com.

If you want to learn more about Kish Bank, contact Pat (not Jim). She would be happy to discuss the Bank’s impressive array of services with you. It could turn out to be a win/win. You can sign up for all the wonderful things Kish has to offer and the board will recognize Pat again next year. She craves that sort of attention, you know.

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HOME IS WHERE THE JOB IS

Patrick Goodman, new Chef-Extraordinaire for Sodexho, is a Huntingdon native. In 1996 he graduated from Indiana University of Pennsylvania Culinary Arts School with a specialized associates degree in culinary arts. After completing a culinary internship in Marco Island, Fla., at a Marriott resort, Patrick returned to IUP to obtain a Bachelor’s in Hotel, Restaurant and Institutions Management. In 1999 Sodexho Marriott (now Sodexho Food Services) hired him for a chef manager’s position at Ann Arundel Community College near Annapolis. Throughout his four years with Sodexho he has also spent time at The Catholic University of America in northeast D.C. Patrick enjoys spending free time with friends and family, which he says makes it especially nice to be back in Central PA.

CLASS OF 2003 STATS

| Total '03 graduates = 282 |
| Bachelor of Arts = 95 |
| Bachelor of Science = 187 |
| Summa Cum Laude = 7 |
| Magna Cum Laude = 11 |
| Cum Laude = 26 |

A heart-felt thanks for the many cards, flowers, phone calls, and visits after my accident. Your kindness is much appreciated and really helped to brighten my days! It feels so good to be back at work, plus . . . the new steps and sidewalk leading from the parking lot to the alumni house are wonderful!

Evelyn Pembroke

(For those who don’t know, Evelyn fell at the alumni house a couple weeks ago. Although nothing was broken, she was in lots of pain for awhile.)

The Key To Our Success!

Volunteers

Thanks to everyone who has reported volunteer hours so far this year! Our Teagle total (which counts alumni only) is at 910 volunteers as of July. Please continue to help us recognize all alumni, parents and friends who give their time to Juniata by logging on to the website at http://www.juniata.edu/pages/affinity/alumni/volunteer/reportvolhours.html.

OH SO CLOSE!

The JC tradition of employee support of the College had exceptional results again this year.

Five years ago a group of faculty challenged their colleagues to make a gift of any size to the College in a show of support. These leaders kicked in an additional contribution to prove their commitment. One hundred percent of the full time faculty joined in.

The following year, 100% of the administration and administrative staff gave. This achievement has become another Juniata tradition, sparking other groups (Alumni Council, Trustees) to follow suit.

This year, 99% of the faculty, administration and administrative staff made a gift to Juniata, not the 100% we aimed for, but close. The commitment signified by these gifts sends a powerful message when President Kepple and the development staff hit the road looking for new sources of funding for the annual budget and capital projects.

REMEMBER, every gift, no matter the size, is important. Thanks for playing your part in this important Juniata tradition.

TAKE THIS JOB AND LOVE IT!!

New Hires/Promotions

Cindy Clarke  Director of Instit. Research (formerly Specialist)
Loni Fultz  Asst. Dir. of The Juniata Fund
Daniel Glass  Security (part time)
Nathan Hager  Res. Dir./Asst. Men’s Basketball Coach
James W. Laughner  Asst. Prof. of Education
Tye Levy  Security (part time)
Susanne M. Lewis  Asst. Prof. of Chemistry
Robert J Miller  Assoc. Prof. of Religion
Valerie G. Park  Asst. Prof. of Education
Evelyn Pembroke  Alumni Office Specialist (formerly Assistant)
Hillary Sherman  Res. Dir./Community & Career Serv. Prog. Asst.
Chris Sowell  Grant Administrator in Science Outreach
Amy Woodson–Boulton  Asst. Prof. of History
Danny Young  Head Women’s Basketball Coach

(formerly RD/Assistant Coach)
REVEREND RON FINDS HIS FLOCK

After eleven years at Juniata, Associate VP for Advancement and Marketing Ron Wyrick (a/k/a Reverend Ron) is leaving. He’s headed to the Harrisonburg First Church of the Brethren in Harrisonburg, VA, to begin service as their senior pastor. The congregation is in the Shenandoah Valley, an area he and his wife Karen greatly love. June 30 was Ron’s last day at JC but he and Karen will be around for awhile so don’t be surprised if you see them on campus. Good luck, Ron!

TJF REMAINS IN GOOD HANDS WITH FULTZ

The Juniata Fund knows how to get work done, especially the last month of the fiscal year. This past June, TJF had two assistant directors on board. Although Kirsten Markel Reppert ’00 had turned in her notice, she insisted on training the new Assistant Director, Loni Fultz ’03. Kirsten worked very hard to enhance the student phonathon and wanted to help Loni continue that excellence.

June 31 was Kirsten’s final day at JC. On July 5 she went due north to Buffalo, NY. Kirsten and her husband, Wes, are using their entrepreneurial skills to open a Domino’s Pizza. Kirsten also plans to take her JC political education the distance by attending law school.

So, now, Loni has jumped the fence from the education side of Juniata to the administrative side. Loni is appreciative of Kirsten’s training, stating “It has been a very smooth transition into the position of Assistant Director. Due to Kirsten’s training, I have gained the confidence and the enthusiasm to continue what Kirsten worked so hard for.”

Loni recently relocated from her hometown of McClure, PA, to State College. In her free time, she loves long distance running, softball, and singing.

REMININDER: Summer hours end Monday, August 18. So do summer casual dress days. Beginning August 18 we will expect you to arrive at 8:30 a.m. and leave no sooner than 5:00 p.m. And you should look snappy while here every day except Fridays when you may show up attired in acceptable business casual ensembles.

CLASS OF ‘07

The class of 2007 is made up of 70% Pennsylvanians and 30% out-of-staters. This represents a larger out-of-state group than last year by 8.5%. The biggest performing states include Maryland with 35 students (up 16 students from last year), New Jersey with 17 (up 6 from last year), New York with 20 (up 9 from last year), Virginia with 8 (up 4 from last year), and California with 9 (up 6 from last year). Sixteen states overall are represented.

Men make up 46% of the class while women make up 54%. Interestingly, JC attracts more women than men from out of state with women making up 60.6% of the out-of-state population. At this writing, there are 15 new and 39 returning international students. American minority and international students make up 6% of the incoming class to date.

Total deposits as of 07/11/03 equaled 407, up from 391 last year. This is the highest number in 24 years and the second highest ever!
The Juniata River Center, a subsidiary of Northwestern Human Services, is seeking Therapeutic Foster Parents to serve children in Huntingdon, Juniata, and Mifflin counties. If you are single or a couple with an interest in working with children and adolescents in your home, we can provide you with a challenging new career and professional wages. For information, call 814-643-6550. Become a part of a caring and dedicated professional team working to help a child succeed in your home.

By now if you have been to see a physician or picked up a prescription you are aware of a new law that was effective for most health care providers on April 14, 2003. HIPAA is the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act, passed by Congress in 1996. The privacy rules under HIPAA provide the first comprehensive federal protection for the privacy of health information. It created a national standard to protect individuals’ medical records and other protected health information.

Protected health information (PHI) is individually identifiable health information that is created or received by a provider, a health plan or insurer, a data clearinghouse, a health authority, employer, school or university. PHI can be maintained or transmitted in any form or medium. It relates to the past, present, or future condition of physical or mental health, health care provided, and payment for health care provided.

So what does this mean for John/Jane Q. Public?

• Your medical information is mandated as private; providers who violate the rule can be fined.
• You will no longer receive postcard reminders of medical appointments or voice mail messages unless you give your permission.
• No one can pick up a prescription on your behalf.
• Human Resources may have difficulty assisting you with claims unless we have your appropriate authorizations.
• Long/short term disability, worker’s comp, and auto liability policies are not covered by HIPAA privacy rules.

Compliance costs providers thousands of dollars. It is important that every individual “own” their personal medical information, and have the right to safeguard that information from wrongful disclosure. Please be patient with providers and your employer as we strive to comply with the rules. If you would like more information, visit http://www.hhs.gov/ocr/hipaa.

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YOU DON’T HAVE TO BE NUTS TO WORK IN FOUNDERS HALL . . . BUT IT HELPS

Charlie the Founders Hall resident squirrel has decided he’s found a good home, one filled almost daily with food (especially nuts—edible and otherwise). After many initial startled reactions from Founders Hall residents, you can now see Charlie casually pitter-patter ing to gather his daily treat(s) and as an entire package of chocolate grab- bars with (what else) almonds (at one is quite sure of the actual num- all-time favorite, peanut butter Joanne Krugh’s fav too since she was down the hall after one). Charlie breaks just like those other “animals” sprawled out on the top step – guard-

Stop by to meet Charlie, but keep in mind that he doesn’t keep a strict schedule. He’s usually in residence mornings and afternoons seasonally – spring and summers only. (Ed note: President Kepple says the squirrel’s name is NOT Char-

Affectionately submitted by Charlie’s Angels in Founders Hall
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In case you had any questions at all about why trustees are important to JC, this should clear things up.
BAXTER MACHINE PRODUCTS, INC.
A Quality Provider

Not only do Carl and Marcia Baxter, owners of Baxter Machine Products, Inc., provide for their many customers, they also graciously provide for Juniata. In addition to supporting Juniata with annual scholarships since 1994, Carl and Marcia also demonstrated their generosity by bargain-selling their first business building to the College that has since become the site of Juniata’s Science in Motion program.

Baxter Machine Products, Inc., follows the mission, “We will meet all customer requirements.” Baxter has specialized in the manufacture of precision-machined components for the industrial, transportation, and textile equipment markets since 1976. Baxter offers services such as production machining, assembly, subcontract inspection, repair and rebuilding, engineering, and warehousing.

Carl and Marcia’s daughter, Mary Ellen, is a 2001 JC graduate with a degree in Psychology and Criminal Justice. Her graduation did not stop her parents’ support of Juniata. The Baxters support Juniata because they feel the College is very important to the community. Carl states, “When we give to the College, we are giving to the Huntingdon community. We want young people to get a quality education.” JC thrives on the generosity of alumni, parents, and foundations. Without their help, Juniata wouldn’t be the institution it is today.

Thank you Carl and Marcia!


In the Spotlight. . .

BABY EAGLES

Parents: Kara Laskowski and Adam Nonemaker
Daughter: Emily Alana Nonemaker
Born: 06/13/03 @ 2:30 p.m.
Stats: 9 lbs, 4 oz; 20 in
Notes: No public statement yet from 3-year-old Big Bro Sam

Parents: Neil Pelkey and Uma Ramakrishnan
Son: Taran Pelkey
Born: 06/17/03 @ 4:26 a.m.
Stats: 7 lbs, 5 oz; 19.5 in
Notes: Taran is a Yalee – he was born at Yale New Haven Hospital

Parents: Anne and Greg Wood
Daughter: Sophia June Wood
Born: 05/24/03 @ 12:57 p.m.
Stats: 6 lbs, 9 oz; 19 in
Notes: Amazingly, Sophia was born on her mom’s birthday. She also was born on the wedding anniversaries of Ray/Cathy Chambers and Tom/Pat Kepple. Is no date sacred anymore??

Grandparents: Beverly and Mike Simpson
Parents: B. Neil ’98 and Elizabeth Simpson
Daughter: Gwenyth Cortney Simpson
Born: 05/07/03 @ 12:08 a.m.
Stats: 6 lbs, 10-1/2 oz; 19.5 in
Notes: Gwenyth Cortney is Neil and Elizabeth’s first child but is Bev and Mike’s fourth grandchild.

Do you love to read a good mystery? Do you enjoy meeting other readers? If so, join the Shadow & Footprints Cluefinders Mystery Book Club. The group’s first meeting was Monday, July 28, 2003, at the Huntingdon County Library. Discussions were held at 12 noon and 6 pm. The book for July was P is for Peril by Sue Grafton. The book to read for August 25 is Light Thickens by Ngaio Marsh.

For more information, contact Valerie Carles at ext. 3141.
CORBY’S NEW CREW

Michelle Corby, JC’s new Assistant VP of Marketing, came on board May 5. If she looks familiar, you may have known her as a student (she graduated in 1995) or, more recently, as Director of Alumni Relations, a position she left last January to pursue other interests. Here she is with her new staff. Don’t they look like a happy bunch?

(L TO R) Joel Cookson, Sports Information Director; Matt Humphrey, Coordinator of Web Content; John Wall, Media Relations Director; Michelle Corby, Assistant Vice President of Marketing; Candice Hersh, Marketing Assistant; Jill Bookwalter, Print Publications Services Clerk; Rosann Brown, Publications Coordinator/Graphic Designer. Missing from photo are Lori Hughes, Post Office Supervisor, and Heather Bloom, Print Publications & Graphic Design Assistant.

A NEW FEATURE FOR Tjl

The Juniata Lantern, in its deliberate effort to increase its muscle in the Juniata community (Ed note: thus justifying its very existence), has agreed to include as a regular feature the JC-DUG Newsletter. In case you don’t remember exactly what that is, JC-DUG is the “Juniata College Datatel User Group,” an elite unit consisting of those personnel using the new Datatel software system. JC-DUG meets every three weeks to discuss specific topics.

Since this is serious stuff and the last issue of the Lantern was a big joke (see The Laughing Lantern, June/July 03), Tjl elected to hold the first issue and include both issues in this more serious-minded publication rather than take the risk of readers thinking the JC-DUG newsletter is some kind of sick joke that no one understands except Datatel Users. That, of course, would be inappropriate and, remember, Tjl strives to be uncommonly appropriate whenever feasible—or forced.

Please note that for your convenience, the JC-DUG Newsletter is offered as a separate enclosure. That way if you want to three-hole punch the issues and place them in a notebook for future reference (Ed note: just as you do the Lantern, of course), it will be easy to do.

INTRODUCING PIPPIN, BERT & VICKY

What do these three little darlings have in common? Each was recently adopted by JC staffers. Pippin, a two-year-old abandoned Sheltie, was adopted by Rick Brown a/k/a Dan, Database Systems Analyst, from the Altoona animal shelter. Victoria and Albert, six- and seven-year-old domestic shorthair cats, were adopted from the Harrisburg West Shore shelter by Associate Director of Administrative Information Services Barb Hughes.

Thank you, Barb and Rick, for choosing to adopt.
Federal surveys show that 29 percent of men and nearly 44 percent of women are trying to lose weight on any given day. Indeed, last year Americans spent almost $40 billion on weight-loss products, programs, and diet aids.

Why does Weight Watchers work better than other diet programs? Because it encompasses proven successful strategies, such as group support, behavioral changes, keeping a food journal, weighing often, eating breakfast to reduce late-day hunger, and exercising regularly. Although you may lose weight initially on a plan low in carbohydrates, such as the Atkins diet, most won’t maintain the loss for long because the diet is so restrictive.

Recent medical research shows that members of Weight Watchers lose more weight, and more than half maintain the loss for two years, mostly because Weight Watchers encourages peer support. In one program, participants who joined lost 33 percent more weight in ten months than those who tried to go it alone, and 66 percent (compared with 24 percent of the solo dieters) kept the pounds off.

Weight Watchers sessions will begin again in the Fall at Juniata. Employees and friends are welcome to participate. Members love the convenience of meetings on campus and interacting with their peers both at the meetings and during the week. If you have questions, call Shirley Powell in Career Services.

**Question: How much Healthy Choice ice cream may I eat before it’s no longer a healthy choice?**

**Open Campus Forum:**
Monday, August 18  2:30 – 4:00 p.m.  Neff Lecture Hall
If you want to know what’s on the horizon at JC, show up. If you fail to show, don’t start crying later that you never know what’s going on around here!

**FACULTY NEWS**

In 2003, eight faculty members were promoted and two retired. Two more won Beachleys and one was awarded a Gibbel.

**Promotion to Associate Professor**
- Dr. John Bukowski, Associate Professor of Mathematics
- Dr. Dennis Johnson, Associate Professor of Environmental Science
- Dr. Lorraine Mulfinger, Associate Professor of Chemistry
- Dr. Belle Tuten, Associate Professor of History
- Dr. Paula Wagoner, Associate Professor of Anthropology
- Dr. Lizabeth Wiinamaki, Associate Professor of Criminal Justice/Social Work

**Promotion to Full Professor**
- Dr. Celia Cook-Huffman, W. Clay & Kathryn H. Burkholder Supported Professor of Peace and Conflict Resolution
- Dr. Grace Fala, Professor of Communication

**2003 Faculty Award Recipients**
- The Henry H. ’57 and Joan R. Gibbel Award for Teaching Excellence
  - Dr. James Borgardt, Assistant Professor of Physics
- Beachley Award for Distinguished Academic Service
  - Dr. Donna Weimer, Colonel Sedgley and Elizabeth Bailey Thornbury Professor of Communication
- Beachley Award for Distinguished Teaching
  - Dr. Henry Thurston-Griswold, Professor of Spanish

(See page 12 for info on faculty retirees)
SEE WTAJ-TV 10’S CAROLYN DONALDSON UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL AT THIS YEAR’S ANNUAL HAHFH DINNER!

Saturday, September 20, is the date for the fifth annual Huntingdon Area Habitat for Humanity dinner/theatre. This event just keeps growing and growing. Last year the location was moved from Westminster Woods Commons Dining Room to the JC Ballroom because more space was needed. Well, guess what? This year the location has moved to Baker Refectory because the event has outgrown its second “home.”

McConnellstown Players will be back again this year, performing songs with a “Back to Broadway” theme. The Players perform free of charge as part of their generous donation to HAHFH.

And, the silent auction has been brought back by popular demand. During the reception, guests will have the opportunity to bid on a fantastic array of items, including hand-crafted items, vacation getaways, specialty baskets, pottery, and photography.

Carolyn Donaldson, Anchor and Reporter for WTAJ-TV 10 News, has volunteered to serve as emcee for the evening. Carolyn believes strongly in "giving back to the community." Since she is located in Altoona, apparently her community covers a large territory!

Carolyn currently serves on various community boards and committees in Altoona. In April 1999, she received the YWCA Tribute to Women award in the Business and Professional category. In September 2000, the Blair-Bedford Central Labor Council honored Carolyn with their Humanitarian of the Year Award. Most recently, the Blair County Chamber of Commerce honored her with the Athena Award.

Don’t miss this chance to enjoy a fun evening of food, song, shopping, and schmoozing while supporting a tremendous cause—that of helping to provide safe, decent, affordable housing in our community. Tickets are $50 per person. Look for more information soon. But if you can’t wait, contact Pat Kepple at kepplep@juniata.edu or extension 3788 for information or to purchase tickets.

THE MARRIAGE SEMINAR

While attending a marriage seminar on communication, David and his wife listened to the instructor declare, "It is essential that husbands and wives know the things that are important to one another."

He addressed the man, "Can you describe your wife's favorite flower?"

David leaned over, touched his wife’s arm gently, and whispered, "Pillsbury All-Purpose, isn't it?"

REWARD

$10.00 cash reward goes to the person who turns in to TJL the best “action” photo of Bill Alexander riding his new red scooter. The photo may not be posed and Bill must be wearing his shiny new matching red helmet. How will you know if your photo wins? It will appear in the next issue of TJL. Digital photos preferred but the old-fashioned kind will work also as long as it turns out ok when scanned.

Activities for children and child-like adults include two inflated amusements (Ed note: three if you include J.Krugh, of course), face painting, games galore, open pool, and great music. That's in addition to the sumptuous buffet of ribs and fixins, always a palate-pleaser. Look for invitations soon in campus mail.

CampusFest

Date: Wednesday, August 20
Location: Oller Lawn
Playtime: 4:30 p.m.
Chowtime: 5:00-7:15 p.m.
Dr. Klaus Kipphan, Charles A. Dana Professor of History, came to Juniata in the fall of 1965. He received his A.B. from Gymnasium Eberbach, Germany, A.M. from Fairleigh Dickinson University, and a Ph.D. from the University of Heidelberg. Kipphan received the Beachley Distinguished Teaching Award in 1974 and again in 2001. Klaus’s phased retirement will include teaching two courses in the ’03 fall semester. His retirement plans include spending time with the grandkids.

Dr. Donald Mitchell, Professor of Chemistry, Director of Science in Motion, came to Juniata in 1967. He received a B.S. from Westminster College and a Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University. Mitchell received the Beachley Distinguished Teaching Award in 1986 and the Beachley Distinguished Academic Service Award in 1991. Dr. Mitchell’s phased retirement will include teaching a section of Chem Bio Lab in the fall semester. Don plans to continue his hobby of cutting gems and training to run a marathon. Here’s a little aside for those of you who may not know—Don’s twin brother also degreed in Chemistry. JC contacted Don’s brother about joining the faculty here. He already had a job so he recommended that JC check out brother Don. The rest is history!

WHERE DID TED PARK?

Ted Park has been at JC for just over 11 years in the catering department. During that time, he excelled at serving guests in a professional manner and being attentive to their needs. Recently, he accepted a position at Westminster College (another Sodexho account in this district). Everyone at Sodexho and at the College thanks him for his efforts and wishes him well in his new position.

However, we can’t let him go without poking a little fun at him, now can we? Here are a few things about Ted that we will always remember and love. Let’s call them . . .

Ted-isms:
Ted had a propensity for driving over grass surfaces as opposed to proper walks and roads
He loved to block traffic on Moore Street while setting up catered events (actually, he usually brought traffic to a screeching halt)
Many times he was quoted as saying, “Clean-up? That’s MY job??”
He has been known to splatter orange punch about the President’s home rather than offering it to guests
And, he preferred to use Dawn dishwashing liquid (as opposed to Electrasol) in the President’s under-counter dishwasher (see below)
Hmm, wonder if Westminster knows about all this??

Ted faces a decision. Which one of these three cleaning products should he use in the dishwasher?

Oops, wrong choice!
HAVE YOU USED THE NEW EVENT SCHEDULER YET?

Campus Technology Services and the Office of Conferences and Events have launched a new Juniata Event Scheduler that is designed to provide the same functionality as its predecessor, while at the same time providing additional features, such as

? The ability to search for an available space that will best fit your event
? A listing of technology available in the room (so you don't have to request something that is already available)
? The ability to edit and copy events

Updates are scheduled to occur periodically to continue to improve the usefulness of the Event Scheduler. The first of these updates incorporates many of the suggestions provided by JC staff and faculty in addition to previously planned features. Some of these new features and changes include:

? The ability to provide a layout for your activity. You can choose from pre-defined layouts or provide your own, including a description, necessary equipment, and a .gif image of your setup
? The ability to automatically reserve certain rooms if your activity requires no setup or equipment
? A notification can be sent to people who administer the use of certain rooms
? Equipment listings for rooms will be pulled straight from Datatel, improving accuracy
? The ability to submit occurrences of a recurring event at once

Thanks to everyone for your suggestions. Please keep them coming. A list of ideas is being maintained for the next version that will most likely be available this fall. Look for future updates to include the ability to reserve multiple rooms and the ability to update an entire series of recurring events at once.

If you have questions, an instructional document is available by visiting [http://services.juniata.edu/reserve/documentation/instructions.pdf](http://services.juniata.edu/reserve/documentation/instructions.pdf) or searching the Campus Technology Services knowledge base at [http://services.juniata.edu/cts](http://services.juniata.edu/cts). Please send suggestions to events@juniata.edu and webmaster@juniata.edu.

To access the new event scheduler click on the existing links from the Intranet or from the Faculty and Staff page.

ODDS ‘N ENDS ‘N EXTRAS

On June 19 approximately 35 advancement and marketing staffers were shuttled to the Field Station where Director Chuck Yohn was waiting eagerly to "show off" Juniata's pride and joy—the new Lakeside Center facility. Chuck's expertise and knowledge made the tour very worthwhile. Thanks, Chuck!

Career Services Assistant Shirley Powell and her husband Larry celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary in Maui, Hawaii. After vacationing for a week, they spent time with son Eric ’94 in San Diego, CA, before returning to the east coast. Another son, Todd, lives just a few minutes from the BWI airport, so they were able to visit his family before returning home. On the return from Maui, the Powells encountered an oversold flight in California from L.A. to San Diego. They good-naturely accepted the minor inconvenience of being driven to San Diego and arriving an hour late. For their patience, they were rewarded with two round-trip tickets to anywhere in the continental U.S. within the next year. Shirley and Larry also traveled to Myrtle Beach, SC, for the 24th annual clambake with old friends and neighbors from the Allentown area.

Darwin Kysor, Director of Career Services, ran the Pittsburgh Marathon on Sunday, May 4, and finished the race with a time of 4:10.29.

Professor of Physics Norm Siems and Faculty Secretary Susan LaVere were the first recipients of the new JC Health Professions Committee Outstanding Service Award. Their names are engraved on a perpetual plaque displayed outside the health professions office. Norm and Susan were in charge of the Health Professions Program while Professor of Biology Deb Kirchhof-Glazier was on sabbatical last fall. They both went “above and beyond the call of duty” to keep things running smoothly. Their efforts were instrumental in JC achieving a 100% success rate for all applicants to health profession schools again this past year.
On May 24, 11 Juniata students were a part of Habitat for Humanity history. During a two week service trip to Cluj-Napoca, Romania, they helped construct the 100th Habitat home in Cluj; it also was the 150,000th home in HFHI history. The trip was a result of a partnership started over a year ago between the JC Habitat Campus Chapter and Habitat Campus Cluj. Students from both campuses exchanged e-mail addresses and became pen pals. Then, the JC students decided to travel to Romania to meet their newfound friends. Coordinator of Web Content Matt Humphrey says the experience was nothing short of amazing. Matt describes the experience below.

When we arrived in Budapest and traveled by van to Cluj, I almost felt that I was still in central Pennsylvania as we traveled through the hilly terrain and continuous farmland. This feeling was reaffirmed by the amount of road construction encountered.

The morning after we settled into our hostel, we were greeted with breakfast, which, much to our delight, continued every morning during our stay. The owners of the hostel were eager to talk with us and were impressed by what we were doing. They even took us on a tour to some local landmarks, such as the Turda Gorge and a salt mine, during our only full weekend of the trip.

At the work site, we were welcomed by our construction supervisors, the homeowner family, and four young men who were part of a program called The Good Samaritan Program that provides orphans a place to stay and work to do to help them establish a sustaining lifestyle. We had a wonderful opportunity to interact with these young guys and teach them some English.

The Habitat partner family, with whom we were building the home, was amazing. The father was a long distance driver so was not around much; but the mother took up the slack. She was always helping (partner families are required to provide a specific number of sweat equity hours to own a Habitat house). In addition to performing manual labor, she managed to find time to take care of her five children and provide snacks and coffee for everyone on a regular basis. Our group especially enjoyed the children. These wonderful faces made us look forward to going to the work site each day for the two weeks we stayed.

During our time there we witnessed a lot of progress on the house. When we arrived, only the first floor structure was intact. By the time we left, we had completed many tasks, including raising all the roof trusses, installing the roof boards, framing the second floor, insulating the walls, dry walling 80% of the house, “mudding” most of that drywall, and covering the exterior with insulation and stucco.

This was an amazing experience for each of us; one that will have a lifelong impact on everyone involved.

Kneeling, L to R: Robyn Eastwood, Matt Humphrey, Athena Gibbel, Meghan Hudson. Standing, L to R: Katie Hagarman, Cindy Megill, Cara Bicking, Stephanie Tyler, Ryan Walstrom, Erica Brandt, Keri LaBella.

A good friend will come and bail you out of jail. A true friend will be sitting next to you saying, "Damn...that was fun!"

Danny Young Takes Over Where Amy Buxbaum Left Off

Amy Buxbaum, Juniata’s Head Women’s Basketball Coach and Associate Director of Athletics, relocated to Pittsburgh on July 1 to become the Director of Athletics at Chatham College. She’s been at Juniata for four years where she led her team to three conference playoff appearances and the athletic department to great success overall. We all wish Amy good luck as she takes the helm for the Cougars (except, of course, if they ever play Juniata).

Former JC roundball standout Danielle “Danny” Young ’00, from Wrightsville, PA, has taken over the reins from Amy. Since 2001 Danny served as assistant coach for both the women’s basketball and field hockey programs. Danny garnered lots of recognition during her student basketball days here. As a JC senior, she was named as a first-team All-Commonwealth Conference choice. This writer happens to know first-hand that Danny is now beginning to garner recognition on the local golf course as well!
The Juniata College Center for Entrepreneurial Leadership (JCEL) invites members of the College community to join them in taking a lead in economic development in our area.

In January, Huntingdon County’s economic development entity, Huntingdon County Business and Industry (HCB&I), contracted with JCEL for its management services - from marketing the county to outside businesses, to assisting local enterprises in obtaining start up loans and assistance. This adds a fourth program (Economic Development) to JCEL’s initial three programs (Bob and Eileen Sill Incubator, Student Seed Capital Fund, and Academic Services).

JCEL kicked off the relationship by leading the HCB&I Board of Directors through development of a strategic plan, and reorganizing the committee structure for the organization. Committees include members of the HCB&I Board of Directors as well as non-board representatives of the Huntingdon County community.

This is an exciting time to get involved in local economic development. Enthusiasm for our area is at an all-time high, and we have achieved national recognition for our superb outdoor recreational facilities. JCEL encourages anyone interested in advancing economic development through committee membership to contact Mike Lehman, JCEL Executive Director, at 641-3733. Committee structure and descriptions follow.

**Area Development**
Chair: Jim Lakso, Juniata
Staff Liaison: Mike Lehman
Meetings: First Tuesday of each month, 3 – 4 p.m. @ HCB&I

The mission of the Area Development Committee is to identify and prioritize specific projects including, but not limited to, the areas of commercial, recreational, educational, medical, agricultural, civic and business.

**Industrial Development**
Chair: Steve Sliver, Mutual Benefit
Staff Liaison: Mike Lehman
Meetings: Second Wednesday of each month, 3 – 4 p.m. @ Mutual Benefit

Serves as the industrial prospecting team (with industrial defined broadly to include IT businesses). The committee coordinates local and state economic programs available to businesses.

**Marketing**
Chair: Tim Schrack, Schrack Realty
Staff Liaison: Linda Carpenter
Meetings: First Wednesday of each month, 3 – 4 p.m. @ HCB&I

Provides the tools for marketing the county as an attractive place to do business or start up as an entrepreneur.

**Membership**
Chair: Donna Patterson, Mutual Benefit
Staff Liaison: Julie Duffey
Meetings: Third Wednesday of each month, 3 – 4 p.m. @ HCB&I

Will develop and implement a strategy to recruit new HCB&I members and retain existing members.

**Transportation**
Chair: Roy Thomas, Huntingdon County Commissioner
Staff Liaison: Linda Carpenter
Meetings: as scheduled by Chair

Addresses transportation requirements (including highway, rail, air, bike, water, pedestrian and mass transportation).

Nobody can make you feel inferior without your permission.—*Eleanor Roosevelt*
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