We all knew that there would be a day when Michelle Corby ‘95, the Director of Alumni Relations at Juniata since April 2000 and a fixture in the alumni office since 1999, would spread her wings and take her never-ending talents to the next level. Unfortunately, the enemy over the hill, Penn State, has provided that “next level” for her and our loss has turned into a Nittany Lion gain.

On Jan. 31, Michelle will spend her final day in Chair No. 1 of the alumni office. She will become Director of Alumni Relations at the Smeal College of Business Administration at Penn State beginning Feb. 3.

Michelle came to Juniata in December 1999 as Assistant Director of Alumni Relations. Her work during her initial five months on the job impressed everyone and when the director position was vacated, Michelle came up with the lead role.

During her time at Juniata, the accomplishments and goals achieved by the alumni office have been numerous. Michelle has led a regional programming “ship” of over 60 events per year across the country and overseas. She managed alumni reunion, which includes 120 alumni volunteers and 600 classmates annually. Homecoming Weekend participation has increased over 150 percent and she designed and implemented a new annual Volunteer Leadership Training Conference that will enter its third year of success this June.

In the spring of 2001, under Michelle’s leadership, the alumni office organized a “Celebration of Juniata Women,” that included over 100 volunteers and 300 participants. A huge success, the event is one many JC alums will never forget.

When asked to comment on Michelle’s departure, VP John Hille stated, “It is with sadness that we see Michelle Bartol go, er, I mean Michelle Corby. We will miss her in enrollment, or is that alumni. Hey, could I get back to you on this?”

It has been, without question, a great run for a talented young woman, who has nothing but bright stars on her horizon. We can’t thank Michelle enough for her tireless effort, her organizational skills, and her ability to make everyone around her that much better.
Just before Christmas, External Relations & Marketing Assistant Candice Hersh was invited to Westminster Woods to give a handbell concert. Having rung handbells for nine years under her mother’s tutelage during her teenage years, Candice was delighted to shake out her white gloves and perform again. There was, however, a significant fear-factor. Candice had always rung in a handbell choir consisting of at least seven other ringers; she had never given a solo concert. Rising to the challenge, Candice feverishly practiced two numbers specifically composed for solo ringing, “America the Beautiful” and “I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day,” which she used as her opening and closing numbers. To retain the interest of the audience, Candice alternated the ringing of ten different Christmas carols with information about the history of handbells, how handbells are made, the different ringing techniques, and stories about her handbell tours to England and Mexico. A highlight of the performance was the demonstration of a handbell tree where Candice linked eight handbells together and rang “Angels We Have Heard on High” by hitting the suspended bells with a mallet. The ringing of “Silent Night” with handchimes instead of handbells was another hit. Candice’s reaction to the performance? “All went well. The audience seemed to really enjoy the Christmas spirit of handbells. I did learn one thing, the reason you need a bell choir is not necessarily to ring the bells, but to tote the equipment!” Candice found the lugging and transporting of six pieces of foam, five boxes of bells, three folding tables, two cloth covers, one music folder (and a partridge in a pear tree) a lot of equipment for one person to muscle.

If you’ve been to the Athletic Department lately, you may have met Lori Hoffman. Lori joined Larry Bock’s staff as Athletic Department Assistant in December, replacing Roving Reporter Extraordinaire Milly Sloan.

Before coming to JC, Lori was with Kish Insurance Agency, where her title was Personal Loans Insurance Specialist. At Kish, Lori sold car, house, boat and other personal insurance. She resides in Newton Hamilton with daughter Jayme, a recent South Hills Business School graduate. Also residing at the Hoffman residence are Lori’s pride and joy, two cats, Ellie Mae and Lizzy.

In warm weather Lori and her mother, who also resides in Newton Hamilton, can be found at local flea markets and auctions (Ed note: you never know when Ellie Mae and Lizzy will need new fleas). But the big hunt is for Homer Laughlin pottery. Lori also likes to travel to the beach in the summer; her favorite spot being Nags Head, NC, but she will settle for anywhere that has sand, water and waves.

Lori is very happy to be a part of the Juniata community and says everyone has made her feel welcome. (Ed note: TJL is especially glad you are here—we’ll be in touch!)

On Tuesday, Dec. 17, TJL co-editor Terry Gaudlips went home from work thinking of all the details that remained to be finished before the family arrived for Christmas. Everyone would be there except #2 son Anthony and family, who currently reside in Saudi Arabia.

Terry was in the kitchen when there arose such a clatter that she ran to the door to see what was the matter. Anthony, followed by his wife, Jen, and the three “lights of Terry’s life,” Ben, Katy, and Ryan, were found standing in the doorway. Terry was shocked, to say the least. She had been told that Anthony and his family were spending the holidays in Australia. This turned out to be a complete fabrication to pull off the surprise. Apparently everyone else in the family knew and, according to Terry, most of the Free World knew as well, but Terry and husband John were clueless.

What a Christmas they had. First, they had to go shopping for those people who weren’t expected until summer, when Christmas in July was planned. Then they had to restock the pantry for the additional five people, and do all the little extras you do when you have company. Although the Gaudlips Christmas tree was already trimmed and in the front window, those three little “lights” wanted to cut down their own, so a second tree was added. The daughters went into “Marathon Cookie Baking” mode, and everyone cleaned and baked and shopped and wrapped and laughed till they dropped.

On Christmas Eve the family sat down to the traditional Eastern European “Vigiliam” dinner and said prayers of thanksgiving for the wonderful gift of having the whole family gathered around the Christmas table for the first time in four years.

See page 3 for a glimpse of Terry’s family’s life in Saudi Arabia.
My son Anthony and his family moved to Al-Khobar, Saudi Arabia, in August because of Anthony’s employment with a large oil-field service company, and his previous military training as a “Native Arab Linguist,” and they will be there for at least two years. They are coping well with the cultural differences. Currently they live in a compound among a population of mostly Westerners.

Anthony goes off to work each day, the children go to school at the Dhahran Academy on the U.S. Consulate compound, and Jen is left to pass her day in compound-activities such as cooking lessons and quilting. If she needs to shop she can either travel on a bus with other women from the compound or she can wait until Anthony gets home to drive her because women are not allowed to drive in Saudi. When she leaves the compound, she must wear an abaya, the traditional long black garment that covers her form from neck to toe. She cannot go out alone or wander off by herself. At this time she does not generally wear a head covering, but that can change based on the political climate.

American goods are shipped into Saudi in bulk. For weeks they might look in vain for a dispenser of yellow mustard or a jar of Miracle Whip, then suddenly the shelves are crammed with the item, but at an unbelievable cost. U.S. graded meats are available, but also at enormous prices. They eat more chicken because they can purchase it fresh, and because the Saudi beef products are not what we are accustomed to. Of course pork is forbidden, so the first thing they wanted when they came home was bacon. . .and beer.

There are many American chain restaurants available, such as Chili’s, McDonald’s, and Pizza Hut, but seating is divided into a ‘family section’ and a ‘men’s section’. A woman cannot simply decide to go into a restaurant alone for a sandwich. And the food served is based on Muslim guidelines, so one might ask for a pepperoni pizza, but get something far different from what one is used to eating at the local pizza parlor here.

Given current tensions in Saudi, they find that they are stared at like “a family of dancing bears” so they rarely leave the compound. Since Anthony and Jen both served in the U.S. Army, they are trained to be aware of things most of us would never notice, and they take precautions accordingly. While they might enjoy a day wandering around the public market, they are not willing to let their vehicle sit unattended for that kind of time. When they tried that once, they came back to find the car had been rammed. Repeatedly.

The family says the best part of living in Saudi right now is the availability of services. Labor rates are so low (bus drivers earn a ‘good’ wage of about $2.50 a day) that there are several people available for every little task. Remember when the Texaco commercials showed a guy pumping your gas, while another cleaned your windshield, another checked your oil, and still another put air in your tires? Well, that’s a pretty good illustration of life in Saudi today.

Would they extend their stay beyond the original two years? No way! Because nothing can make up for the lack of freedom and independence that we have here at home. While they were home, they reveled in jumping into their vehicle and going where they wanted, when they wanted. Going into a grocery store to find aisles and shelves stocked with every product imaginable was a treat. Jen could drive herself to the mall, converse normally with men who are non-family members, dress as she chose, conduct business, and say whatever was on her mind.

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Happy New Year from your Campus Decorating Committee! Joanne Krugh, Lori Cramer and the Founders Hall group; Lacey Rhodes – Good Hall; Barb Williams – Humanities; Beth Yocum – Beeghly Library; Norma Jennings – Enrollment; Susan Lavere – Brumbaugh; Susan Pierotti and Chris Best – von Liebig science center; Melinda Bowser – 1923 Moore Street; Cindy Wilson – Stone House; Sherry Sharum – Ellis College Center; and Wanda Lightner – Facilities thank everyone who played a part in making the campus look so beautiful for the holidays. A big thanks to Facilities Services, especially Bill Hall and Otto Krugh (on his day off!), for working so hard in the cold to decorate 18th Street Walkway, and to Lori Cramer, Wanda Lightner and Sarah Braxton for decorating the greens for hanging. Also, thanks to Mark Langenbacher and Wanda Lightner for ordering the lovely trees and greens.

On December 4, a tree lighting service was held in von Liebig. It was the perfect way to kick off the holidays. Russ Shelley arranged for a group of student choral union members to sing carols as everyone enjoyed hot cocoa and cookies. Thanks to those students who freely gave of their time to rehearse. You were terrific.

A new format is being planned for next year that will add to the special beauty of our tree lighting service. Look for details and plan to come and join in as we kick off the holidays in style.

(Ed note: And thank you, Campus Decorating Committee, for spearheading this tremendous effort.)
The annual Staff Holiday Luncheon was held Friday, December 20, 2002, in the Ballroom. Joanne Krugh reports that a record number of folks came out for this last occasion to eat Sodexho food before the holidays.

Provost Jim Lakso acted as emcee for the event. He expressed appreciation to everyone for making Juniata the great place it continues to be. He offered a special thanks to the luncheon planning committee and to Ben Sunderland for the beautiful piano music played prior to lunch.

Planning committee members recognized were: Heather Bloom, Lori Cramer, Jo Ann Isenberg, Joanne Krugh, Wanda Lightner, Lisa O’Dellick, Shirley Powell, Sherry Sharum, Barb Williams, Cindy Wilson.

The Provost then requested that next year’s committee include a male (Ed note to Jim: look for your committee assignment in the mail soon.)

Following a very delicious luncheon that included the ever-popular haricot vert (a/k/a green beans), Jim recognized the following employees who retired in 2002:

- Sharon Flaherty – Dean of Students Office Assistant (21 years)
- Sue Glenny – Post Office Supervisor (22 years)
- Peggy McChesney – Academic Records Assistant (24 years)
- Tony Pollicino – Custodian (24 years)
- Mike Richards – Plumber (37 years)
- Milly Sloan – Athletics Assistant (18 years)

Someone at each table won the beautiful centerpieces, either by finding a green tag on the bottom of their chair, or by arm-wrestling (to understand this, you had to be there).

Trustee Frank and Trustee Spouse Peggy DeMar led holiday eaters in Christmas carols, performed in double-time because Joanne Krugh said the luncheon couldn’t last all afternoon.

Memorable quotes during the event included:

“When I sat down at my table today, I realized that I’m not a rookie around here anymore because I can tell the difference between Ben Sunderland and Jim Lakso.” College Chaplain David Witkovsky

“And a special thanks to Jim Lakso for playing the piano for us today.” Provost Lakso

Who’s Who

In the two pictures above, can you tell which one is Jim Lakso and which one is Ben Sunderland? Hint—have you ever heard Jim Lakso play the piano??
The ABC’s of Getting Into Heaven

After a long illness, a woman died and arrived at the Gates of Heaven. Saint Peter came by and the woman said to him "This is such a wonderful place! How do I get in?"
"You have to spell a word," Saint Peter told her.
"Which word?" the woman asked.
"Love."

The woman correctly spelled "Love" and Saint Peter welcomed her into Heaven. About six months later, Saint Peter asked the woman to watch the Gates of Heaven for him. While the woman was guarding the Gates of Heaven, her husband arrived.

"I'm surprised to see you," the woman said. "How have you been?"

"Oh, I've been doing pretty well since you died," her husband told her. "I married the beautiful young nurse who took care of you while you were ill. And then I won the lottery. I sold the little house you and I lived in and bought a big mansion. My wife and I traveled all around the world. We were on vacation and I went water skiing today. I fell, the ski hit my head, and here I am. How do I get in?"

"You have to spell a word," the woman told him.
"Which word?" her husband asked.

The woman smiled and said, "Czechoslovakia."

Chad Herzog Sells Out

When was the last time you heard an announcer in Oller Hall say “please move to the middle of each row so more people can find seats.” That announcement was made in Rosenberger Auditorium on Jan. 22 for the performance of The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats. It’s the first time anyone can remember a performing artist series event being completely sold out.

Chad Herzog, who is responsible for booking these acts, said he wasn’t surprised. “I know what I’m doing,” he bragged. (Ed note: he didn’t really say that, but he can if he wants to!)
Theatre professor Andy Belser took his theatre cast to the University of Maryland in College Park on Friday, January 17, to perform the JC Theatre Department production of “HE.” HE was selected as a main-stage production for the Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival, Region II. Juniata was the only college chosen for inclusion in the festival that does not have a separate theatre department or designated theatre major. Much of the play centers on clowning inspired by butoh, a form of Japanese dance, but lest you think the cast is just “clowning around,” it is based on a 1915 play, “He Who Gets Slapped.” Students in the cast were: juniors Raina Miller, Taro Shibuya, Sean Mahoney, Cara Helstrom, Kari Calaway; sophomore Paul Blore; freshman Chris Kochel; and international students Christoph Neugschwendtner, Kathy Yeo, and Sylvia Diaz. Good job, all!

**Lest you think the word is misspelled, TJL learned that this alma mater of Provost Lakso prefers this unusual spelling. Student Aron Christiansen, stage manager for the play, offered an apt comment, “Don’t you think they would wonder what the little red line meant when they typed it?”

Biology professor Randy Bennett appeared on the 15-minute talk show, Take Note, on Tuesday, January 14, to discuss “intelligent design” and other matters of faith, science and evolution. He got this gig as a result of his Bookend Seminar lecture. Randy did a great job and sounded, well, intelligent.

Melinda Bowser has a new position and title. Melinda, who joined the Human Resources office as an assistant in September 2000, is JC’s newest Payroll Specialist. Yes, that’s right. She’s responsible for making sure we get paid on time. TJL would advise you to offer Melinda your heartiest congratulations. Small gifts might not hurt, either. Congratulations, Melinda.

Institutional Research Specialist Cindy Clarke attended a semi-annual conference of the HEDS (Higher Education Data Sharing) consortium recently. Cindy says: “It was a great conference. Topics covered ranged from retention studies to assessment to current data issues in higher ed. Most of the attendees were institutional research professionals, so it was a great time to network and share ideas. While the weather in Santa Fe was not much warmer than here, the change of scenery was welcome, the city was beautiful, the company was great, and the food was fantastic! In addition, I got to see Bandolier National Park, a location of pueblo dwellings that actually existed right in the walls of a beautiful deep canyon.”

If you are wondering why Pat Kepple is looking so worried these days, it’s because Lori Hughes, who has served as House Manager for the president’s home since 1994, was hired as Post Office Supervisor, beginning January 3. Lori has worked in the post office part-time since June 2000. When supervisor Sue Glenny announced her upcoming retirement, Lori announced her interest. There was lots of interest in the position, and several good candidates applied, but it looks as though Lori’s prior experience and enthusiasm for the job paid off. Good luck, Postmistress Hughes.

President Kepple is a firm believer in lifelong learning. Recently, he was presented a certificate of course study completion from Columbia...Columbia Bartending School, that is. The certificate, which admittedly comes from a questionable source, is for successful completion of a course titled “Bar Operations & Mixology.” A word of warning—Kepple checks i.d.’s carefully.

Museum director and professor of art history Nancy Siegel shared information on Worth B. Stottlemyer and his collection in the Winter 2003 issue of Pennsylvania Heritage. As you surely know, the collection was given to the JC museum in 1998 by Quayton R. Stottlemyer ’51, Worth’s son. It is a significant collection of works. Don’t miss the article. It makes a body proud to know Nancy and to be a part of the JC family.
Four Juniata golfing gals, ranging in ability from terrific to terrible, would like to start up a Juniata women’s golf league in Spring 2003. All levels of play are welcome, from the beginning golfer who uses her father-in-law’s 1941 clubs, to those who own custom-made titanium implements of accuracy. Why just a women’s league instead of a mixed league you might ask? Here is why:

A Sampling of Quotes From the Men We Play With:

Your aim is wrong.
Your stance is wrong.
Your swing is wrong.
Your ball is wrong.
Your club is wrong.
Your tee is wrong.
Your head is wrong.
Just hit the stupid ball.
I wish someone would shoot those geese.

A Sampling of Quotes From the Women We Play With:

Nice swing, if you had just hit the ball, it would have gone a long way.
Your ball didn’t go very far, but it went straight—almost.
Beautiful shot, you made it to a completely different fairway!
At least your ball will be nice and clean if you can get it out of the water.
Just kick the ball out of that tall grass so you can see it better.
Oh, go ahead and finish that story before you play.
I wish those men back there would quit gesturing and shouting “hurry up.”
You whiffed the ball, but those shorts are so flattering on you that we hardly noticed.
That shirt matches your eyes.
Love your sandals.
Aren’t those geese darling?

If you are interested, contact Norma Jennings in enrollment at jenninn or at ext. 3428. We will consider allowing guys to play as long as they use appropriate dialogue—and don’t wear green plaid golf pants.

### Uncommon Outcomes Campaign

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The Class of 1992 celebrated its 10th year reunion during Homecoming/Family weekend 2002. The reunion committee was guided by volunteer leaders Heather Neff, Kelly (Crawford) Fedeli, Stephanie (Haines) Shirley, Chris Bush, Elise Stopper and Christine Weikert. The group worked effortlessly to put together a wonderful reunion and encouraged many class members to attend. In short, it was one of the most successful reunion gatherings ever for younger alums.

The weekend started with an informal gathering at The Brass Rail on Friday evening (Ed note: for stimulating academic conversation, no doubt). The Class of 1992 continued its socializing on Saturday afternoon with a well-attended tailgate picnic on the JC baseball field. The majority of the class then attended the Juniata vs. King's College football game, while others remained at the tailgate site to share memories and stories with friend.

**Please be sure to report all volunteers/hours to the alumni office.

Class of 1992 Celebrates

A familiar figure to those frequenting the library is entering phased retirement. Starting in February, Donna Grove will become part-time in Beeghly Library and you will be able to find her at her new desk in the Technical Services Room where numerous library projects await her attention. With the phased retirement, Donna looks forward to being able to spend more time with her husband Jim and large family, including granddaughter Sammy, as well as many other children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. Sounds like she will have her hands full, but we are glad she will still be coming in several days a week. A retirement gathering for Donna is planned for Friday, January 31, at 2:00, outside her office—please drop by.

Stepping into Donna’s shoes in the library office will be Charlotte Koontz. Charlotte comes to JC after spending 20 years with Cannondale Corporation in Bedford. She wore many hats with Cannondale, including Customer Service Rep, Building Manager, Office Manager, and Receptionist. In addition, she has been very active with the United Way and with Junior Achievement. Her first day in the office was Monday, January 20. Please join us in welcoming Charlotte to the Juniata Family.

Donna Phasing Out, Charlotte Phasing In

Let It Snow, Let It Snow, Let It Snow

In case you were wondering why Graphic Designer Rosann Brown was humming “Let It Snow” all through the holidays, it is because she purchased a chair from Cavino Home Furnishings in Altoona that guaranteed to forgive any monies owed if it snowed at least three inches on Christmas. It worked. She got a beautiful new leather recliner absolutely free. Windfall was $1,690 retail!

“Farm livin’ is the life for me!” Fin. aid staffers Nancy Waddle, Diane Ross, Valerie Carles, and Randy Rennell take up farming to help with JC’s endowment.

Class of 1992 Celebrates
Part of TJL’s mission is to promote continued learning for JC faculty and staff. *(Ed note: made that up for the Middle States folks—sounds good, doesn’t it.)* We thought we would start with a simple quiz so as not to erode self-esteem among our readers thereby causing them to no longer find the will to live—or work. Passing requires 4 correct answers. Answers appear on page 10.

1) How long did the Hundred Years War last?
Your answer: _____________________________

2) Which country makes Panama hats?
Your answer: _____________________________

3) From which animal do we get cat gut?
Your answer: _____________________________

4) In which month do the Russians celebrate the October Revolution?
Your answer: _____________________________

5) What is a camel’s hair brush made of?
Your answer: _____________________________

6) The Canary Islands in the Pacific are named after what animal?
Your answer: _____________________________

7) What was King George VI's first name?
Your answer: _____________________________

8) What color is a purple finch?
Your answer: _____________________________

9) Where are Chinese gooseberries from?
Your answer: _____________________________

10) What color is a blacksnake?
Your answer: _____________________________

**Non-Fiction**

*Teaching Sustainability at Universities*
by Walter Leal Filho

*Hemingway on Fishing* by Ernest Hemingway, edited by Nick Lyons

*On My Own at 107: Reflections on Life Without Bessie*
by Sarah L. Delany with Amy Hill Hearth

*Ground Warfare: An International Encyclopedia*
edited by Stanley Sandler

*Linux for Dummies* by Dee-Ann LeBlanc

*Sams Teach Yourself Dreamweaver MX Application Development in 21 Days*
by John Ray

*3D Game Engine Design: A Practical Approach*
by David Eberly

**Videos and DVD’s**

*Good Morning Vietnam*

*The Three Musketeers*

*O Brother Where Art Thou?*

*Two Lane Blacktop*

*Searching for Bobby Fischer*

*Snow Falling on Cedars*

*The Sopranos, The Complete First Season*

*The Sopranos, The Complete Third Season*

*The Joy Luck Club*

*Outland*

*Seven (Se7en)*

*The Lord of the Rings, The Fellowship of the Ring*

*Holocaust*
15 Opportunities to Do Your Own Thing in 2003

New Year's Day - Wed, Jan 1
Spring Break - Mon, Mar 3
Good Friday - Fri, Apr 18
Memorial Day - Mon, May 26
Independence Day - Fri, July 4
Labor Day - Mon, Sept 1
Thanksgiving - Thurs, Nov 27 - Fri, Nov 28
Christmas Break - Wed, Dec 24 – Wed, Dec 31

Plus you get one personal day off (to be taken within the same pay period in which the birthday falls) for each birthday you have during the calendar year.

If 15 days off aren’t enough, Thurs, Jan 1, and Fri, Jan 2, 2004, also are holidays.

More, and no doubt better, information can be found in the HR public folder and on the HR website.

Baby Eagles

Daughter: Emily Rose Latten
Parents: James & Kelly Latten
DOB: December 27, 2002
Stats: 9 lbs; 1/2 oz
21 in long

Granddaughter: Abigail Samantha Henney
Grandparents: Mike and Patty Henney
DOB: November 14, 2002
Stats: 6 lbs; 13 oz
18 in long

Pappy Henney says she looks just like him thus TJL insisted on a pic so readers could judge for themselves.

Granddaughter: Anamaria Gabriel Keller
Grandparents: Andy & Terry Murray
Parents: Kristin & John Keller
Adopted: November 24, 2002
Birth Country: Guatemala

Grandpap Murray says, “Although the child is bright and sociable in general, she seems to show a distinct preference for her maternal grandfather. Child psychology experts think this is just a stage that she will grow out of in 30 or 40 years.”

And the answers are.

1) 116 years
2) Ecuador
3) Sheep and horses
4) November
5) Squirrel fur
6) Dogs
7) Albert
8) Crimson
9) New Zealand
10) Black, of course

TJF is A-OK

TJF Director Marsha Hartman reports that The Juniata Fund is ahead of last year and nearly half way to the fiscal year goal.

The good news is that alumni participation is up by about 30 percent over last year so the Fund is on target to reach its 40 percent goal there. The bad news is that Marsha is contacting employees who have not made their TJF gift for this fiscal year. She says that many employees use the convenient payroll deduction method for payment to the Fund. That way you don’t have to remember to make your payment, Marsha has more time to solicit alumni, and most importantly, it keeps her away from your door! (Ed note: she can be such a pest, you know.)

Marsha says one of the reasons the Fund is doing well is because the Student Phonathon nearly doubled the number of calls made in the fall. Twenty-four students spend weeknights calling alumni, parents, and friends. Marsha says they do a fabulous job of keeping folks connected to Juniata and reminding them to make their TJF gift. For the past few years they shared space with admissions callers; but they are moving to a new calling center soon, located in the von Liebig basement, so that both teams will be able to make more calls.
In the Spotlight...  

Straight Line Printing Co.

Since 1936, Straight Line Printing has been an integral part of communication in Huntingdon County. Today, working out of the same building in Smithfield, Straight Line continues to provide businesses with products essential for their success, thanks to Mary-Lou Gilliland and her talented staff. MaryLou is no stranger to the business, having taken over the management responsibilities 12 years ago, after her husband passed away. Shortly after, Straight Line and Juniata commenced the relationship they share today.

For over a decade MaryLou and Straight Line have helped Juniata communicate its message with style. It is rough to imagine where we would be without her. Take a moment to think not only of how important printed materials are to Juniata, but also how essential it is that they are done well. Straight Line produces several materials that are vital to communicating and spreading our message—from brochures, business card templates, invitations and inserts, to forms, athletic schedules, booklets, stationery and folders.

MaryLou’s support doesn’t end there. Aside from the professional relationship we have with her, she gives financial support to Juniata through an endowed scholarship and donations to the artist series. She also gives back to the community in many, many ways. She is a generous supporter of the Huntingdon Community Center, Huntingdon House, PRIDE and the VFW. Her contributions to the community have been recognized in the form of several prestigious awards, including the Athena Award, given to her last year by the Huntingdon Chamber of Commerce in recognition of her outstanding achievements as a businesswoman in helping other women. She also has received the Entrepreneurial Success Award from the Chamber, as well as awards from PRIDE and other local organizations.

MaryLou and Straight Line are a huge part of our success here at Juniata, and we are very fortunate to have her as a friend and partner. (Ed note: And, if you drop by her office in Smithfield, you’ll get to meet her lovable best friend, Misty, who will lay her fuzzy head in your lap and smile while you scratch her ears.)

Another Tradition Bites the Dust

As you know, Jim and Bonnie Lakso hosted this year’s “after-Madrigal” supper because the traditional hosts, Tom and Pat Kepple, were in Wisconsin cheering on the women’s volleyball team in another NCAA Final Four competition. When the Kepples returned, they were shocked to learn that yet another time-honored Juniata tradition had been desecrated. What was once a pleasant evening of fine food, gentle laughter, and reasonably intelligent conversation at the Kepple home had been turned into a raucous night of unrestrained enthusiasm, boisterous merriment, and extreme sports in the von Liebig Center for Science, spurred on by none other than Provost Lakso and his wife Bonnie. Before the evening was over, two otherwise mild-mannered and dignified professors, Jim Borgardt and Daniell Toth, challenged one another to a foot race thru the hallowed halls of the new science center. Oh, the depravity of it all! Next year the Kepples will have to stay around to clamp down on these public displays of camaraderie.

By the way, congratulations to Jim Borgardt, who displayed incredible athletic ability by winning the competition. Daniell lost in the final leg of the race due to an awkward technicality (he tripped over his own feet). Who knows, perhaps this is the beginning of another honored tradition at Juniata—the annual von Liebig Madrigal Marathon.

Trustee Tales

When one visits Trustee Eileen and Trustee Spouse Bob Sill for a few days, one hears many, many fun stories. Some of them are even true. Pat and Tom Kepple recently visited with the Sills at their home in Florida. Here’s a particularly good tale heard while sitting in the sun, gazing out over the second hole of a beautiful golf course. (Ed note: ah, the sacrifices those Kepples make for the good of the institution.)

It seems that many years ago, the Sills and partners purchased a campground as a business venture. As is normal, everyone went to the sellers' attorney's office to sign the closing papers. Since the attorney's conference room was fairly small, the attorney said, "Why don't you ladies wait here in the reception area while the men come in the conference room to finalize the deal." The women smiled sweetly and sat down. The men proceeded into the conference room as instructed. As the meeting began, the sellers' attorney looked around and asked where the buyers' attorney was. Bob Sill’s answer? "She’s in the reception room."

Eileen's stepmother was their attorney.
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