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Joel Cookson accepted the offer to serve as Juniata’s Sports Information Director on a Friday, drove into town that Sunday, and began work on Monday morning. How’s that for availability?! Joel “hit the ground running” because Juniata’s first football game was only three weeks away. The rest is history and Joel now is successfully “in the game,” handling the unbelievably busy office of the SID. And, of course, he also appears with Kevin Burke on The Eagle’s Nest.

Joel is a country boy gone city, and then returning to the country. He comes to JC from Emory University in Atlanta, but was born and raised in East Montpelier, Vermont. East Montpelier is a small town with lots of dirt roads and beautiful open spaces. Joel enjoyed the Atlanta city life, but says that he feels right at home living and working here in Huntingdon.

During Joel’s high school days he was quite an athlete. He played basketball and was selected as an all-state player for both baseball and soccer. If Joel had to pick a favorite sport he would tell you that he loves them all but that he enjoyed being the pitcher for his baseball team the most. Joel is a diehard of the Boston area sports teams, as he lives and dies with the Red Sox, Patriots, Bruins, and Celtics.

While attending Emory, Joel worked as Assistant Sports Information Director. There was one month where Joel had full reign of the sports office when his boss, John Arenberg, departed for Salt Lake City to serve in media relations at the 2002 Winter Olympics. As part of Joel’s sports information work, he expanded into radio sports broadcasting where he announced Emory’s baseball, soccer and basketball games and became known as the “Voice of the Emory Eagles.” How fitting that he is now the “Voice of the Juniata Eagles!”

Joel is excited to be a part of a school like Juniata and its fine tradition of academic and athletic success. “I really have grown to appreciate athletes who compete at the Division III level because of their commitment both to athletics and academics. I am looking forward to promoting these student athletes, and hope to play a large role in bringing them the recognition that they deserve.”
Dad says Austin Tyler Andrew Nicholson (a/k/a Ty) is a thrill seeker. He took his first helicopter ride when he was just 24 hours old. Ty flew to Hershey Medical Center where he was treated for a lung condition. He is home now and looking forward to his next big adventure. (Ed note: it’s going to take more than Sesame Street to keep this kid entertained!)

Son: Austin Pheasant
Parents: Joel & Julie Pheasant
DOB: July 24, 2002
Stats: 6 lbs 8.3 oz
20 in long

Daughter: Pritzi
Proud Person: Shya Price ’04
Grandpersons: Lori and Larry Price
Arrived: September 4, 2002
Stats: 7 lbs 2 oz
21 in long

One blue eye, one brown eye; black & tan long hair silver dapple

The proud parents have prepared a nursery for the baby and have been sighted driving their new little one all around town. Dad drives and Mom rides in the back with the baby. Amazingly enough, Midy is already walking on his own.

Son: Austin Tyler Andrew Nicholson
Parents: Andy & Michelle Nicholson
Aunt/Uncle: Melinda & Shawn Bowser
DOB: August 08, 2002
Stats: 7 lbs 9 oz
19 ½ in long

Granddaughter: Zoey Jean Hardy
Grandparents: Janet Hardy
Tammy and Bob Fox
Parents: Danielle Fox & Tim Hardy
DOB: Sept. 4, 2002
Stats: 7 lbs 2 oz
21 in long

Son: Midas "Midy" Esch
Proud Persons: Sue Esch and Tom Nolan
Arrived: August 16, 2002
Stats: 10 lbs 2 oz
Brown hair, brown eyes
Long tongue, wagging tail

The Huntingdon Area Habitat for Humanity third annual dinner/theatre and first annual silent auction was a total success. The event sold out for the second year even though it was moved to a bigger venue. Approximately $7500 was raised to help with HAHFH’s mission to eliminate substandard housing in our community. Thank you for your ongoing support.

The Juniata College Press is now available for your online pleasure. Click www.Juniata.edu/jcpress or click on the links found on the alumni, faculty and staff, and parents and friends pages, by your Press. You can even view the Celebration of Juniata Women Album in its entirety or click on Juniata Voices to learn about the annual publication that was brought back this year. Juniata Voices was published in 1993 and then took and better than ever. Watch for the latest edition coming soon to the campus bookstore.

Announcing J C Press Link

THANK YOU!
Some of Juniata’s esteemed administrators and faculty hobnobbed with the big boys during the summer months. President Tom Kepple, Vice President John Hille, and Provost Jim Lakso, are three of those hobnobbers. Here’s what they did:

President Kepple and Vice President Hille traveled to Harrisburg on July 31 to meet with the House Majority Economic Policy Subcommittee, chaired by Representative Patrick Fleagle ’73. The hearing’s purpose was to determine how colleges and universities can and do contribute to workforce development. As always, Juniata had a wonderful story to tell. Kepple and Hille discussed how junior and senior high school students capture the excitement of science technology and foreign languages through JC’s groundbreaking Science in Motion program and the award-winning Language in Motion program. They discussed the impact of facilities like the von Liebig Center for Science and Raystown Field Station, and the business and information technology programs. Finally, they described the opportunities that the new business incubator will provide for JC students and others in the community to establish new businesses.

In addition, President Kepple, with the help of Professors Don Mitchell and Lorraine Mulfinger, contributed to the drafting of gubernatorial candidate Ed Rendell’s higher education policy statement.

Not to be outdone, in August Provost Jim Lakso was invited, along with Representative Stan Saylor from York County, to review some of the findings of The Keystone Commission at the 28th annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Career and Technical Education Conference. The Keystone Commission was established by the Pennsylvania House of Representatives to study and make recommendations on ways to improve the links between education and employment in the Commonwealth. The Commission met at different sites throughout the state and heard testimony from a variety of individuals and groups. The Commission then made a series of specific recommendations to the legislature. At the meeting in August, Provost Lakso focused on those issues most relevant to post-secondary education.

Don’t Forget!

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 held 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.

Serving You on the Board of Trustees

As you may know, members of the faculty serve as representatives on each trustee committee, as well as on the full board of trustees. Vacant seats are filled by election at the first faculty business meeting of the academic year. TJL thought you might like to know who the faculty representatives are.

**Executive Committee and Full Board**
Fay Glosenger – 2003
Andrew Murray – 2004

**Committee on Advancement and Marketing**
Emil Nagengast – 2003
Richard Hark – 2004

**Committee on Business Affairs**
Dennis Johnson – 2003
Ryan Mathur – 2004

**Committee on Education and Student Life**
Catherine Stenson – 2003
Janet Lewis – 2004

**Committee on Investments**
Donald Mitchell – 2003
Paula Martin – 2004

In addition, students also serve on trustee committees. They are: Andrea Beck ’03, Courtney Biggs ’03, Sarah Cain ’04, Kim Campanaro ’04, Cheryn Courtney ’03, John Damin ’04, Eli Finberg ’05, Adam Foote ’03, Suzie Gardner ’04, Josh Hayer ’03, Casey Hemmis ’03, Abby Hinkle ’04, Katie Kensinger ’03, Scott Kofmehl ’03, Erica Marshall ’03, Megan McElroy ’03, Jesse Rhodes ’03, Lindsey Roberts ’04, Marty Schettler ’03, Cat Sheely ’04, Jeff Spotts ’03, Jeremy Weber ’05.
**Alfarata Update**

The former Alfarata Elementary School at 14th and Moore streets was recently purchased by Juniata. Plans to develop the property have begun. A small business incubator will be created and housed in one of the later additions to the original structure. John Hille is spearheading the design process with the assistance of the architectural firm of Hoffman and Popovich, Boalsburg, Pa. The 90-year-old 34,000 square foot structure has been sitting idle for several years. The first items that needed addressed were a general cleanup, window and roof repairs, and abatement of hazardous materials. This work has begun. In cooperation with Huntingdon Borough, final plans for developing the site are nearing completion. Looking ahead, the property will provide space for a much needed dormitory. Sixty-one beds are projected with off-street parking on site.

**New York Rescue Workers Scholarship**

**Total Gifts** - $9,531 as of 08/31/02

**Contact**: Ron Wyrick
Development Office X3115

**Checks Payable to**: Juniata College

**Memo**: Rescue Workers Scholarship

**Rained Out But Still A Success**

The incoming student picnic, held each year on the lawn at the President’s home, was rained out this year for the first time since the Kepples arrived four years ago. But that didn’t stop everyone from having a good time. And the rain location certainly didn’t dampen appetites. During the afternoon, picnickers consumed:

- 480 hamburgers
- 450 hot dogs
- 124 Boca Burgers
- 215 pounds of baked beans
- 200 pounds of pasta salad
- 140 dozen cookies
- 576 ice cream treats
- 300 pounds of fruit

It takes a lot of people to pull off an event of this magnitude. Unfortunately, T.J.L does not have room to list all of their names. The Kepples thank everyone who worked on the event.

**Alumni Volunteer Totals**

**New Hires/Promotions**

- Daniel Berger, Lecturer in Education
- Heather Bloom, Print Publications & Graphic Design Asst (title change)
- Jill Bookwalter, Print Publications Services Clerk (now FT)
- Michael Boyle, William J. von Leibig Chair in Biomedical Sciences
- Charles Brown, Jr., Lecturer in Sociology
- Linda Carpenter, Assistant Director of the Incubator
- Joel Cookson, Director, Sports Information
- Lori Cramer, Juniata Fund Assistant
- Angela Erdley, Athletics Development & Marketing Coordinator
- Tanielle Fasnacht, Academic Records Assistant
- Sharon Frandsen, Campus Ministry Staff Assistant
- Christie Gibboney, Advancement Office Assistant
- Anja Gunter, German Language Teaching Assistant
- Andrew Hansell, Athletics Trainer
- James Latten, Assistant Professor of Music
- Joyce Lee, Lecturer in Education
- David Lewis, Lecturer in Music
- Jeff Leydig, Athletics Trainer
- Peggy Lockhoff, Accounting Office Clerk
- Judy Maloney, Visiting Instructor of Art
- Elizabeth Pease Mansberger, Lecturer in Biology
- Rolando Martinez, Spanish Language Teaching Assistant
- Janice Miller, Lecturer in Music
- Curtis Rockwell, RFS Caretaker
- David Sampson, Enrollment Counselor
- Stephen Smith, Lecturer in Geography
- Thomas (TJ) Thomas, Enrollment Counselor
- Rosalyn Triano, Lecturer in Music
- Terry Wasovich, Lecturer in Education
- Gretchen Wible, Benefits Coordinator

We are starting from zero, so please use our talented alumni and report their hours of service!
The holidays will be upon us before long and you know what that means? It will soon be time to hang the holly and string the lights on campus. Below is a group of loyal decorators who have agreed once again this year to help give the campus a festive air. You may remember what a beautiful job they did last year.

If you want to join this exclusive group of creative Martha Stewart hybrids, and are good with a hot glue gun, contact Jo Ann Isenberg at isenbej or ext. 3101.

Melinda Bowser - 1923 Moore
Norma Jennings - Enrollment
Joanne Krugh/Jo Ann Isenberg - Founders
Susan Levere - BSC
Wanda Lightner - Facilities
Susan Pierotti - VLC
Lacey Rhodes - Good Hall
Sherry Sharum - Baker House/Ellis
Nancy Siegel - Carnegie
Barb Williams - Humanities/IH Brumbaugh
Cindy Wilson - Stone House
Beth Yocum - Library

DECORATORS WANTED!

NEW AT THE LIBRARY

Fiction
A Bend in the Road by Nicholas Sparks
The Smoke Jumper by Nicholas Evans
Valhalla Rising by Clive Cussler
The Surgeon by Tess Gerritsen
Mercy by Julie Garwood
Paradise Lost by J. A. Jance

Non-Fiction
Encyclopedia of Evolution edited by Mark Pagel
Hacking Exposed by Joel Scambray and others
Creating Mind: How the Brain Works by John E. Dowling
Women and Gender in Islam by Leila Ahmed
Hydropolitics in the 3rd World by Arun P. Elhance
Valley of the Shadow: Two Communities in the American Civil War by Ayers Rubin

Videos and DVDs
Roberto Rossellini’s Socrates
Taste of Cherry
Antonia’s Line
Born on the 4th of July
The Secret Garden
Monsters Ball
The Man Who Wasn’t There
Amelie

Business Incubator Is Hatching Nicely

The Uncommon Outcomes Campaign has many facets, including the Campaign for Entrepreneurial Leadership. A major outcome of that campaign is the creation of the Center for Entrepreneurial Leadership. In addition to providing funds to renovate the south wing of Brumbaugh for information technology; accounting, business & economics; and communications, the center will provide entrepreneurial focus in three areas:

- Entrepreneurial academic and experiential learning available to all undergraduate students and special programs for business, communications, and IT departments

- A seed capital fund to promote entrepreneurial enterprises among undergraduate students

- An incubator providing physical housing and access to business services for student-initiated, as well as community resident-initiated, start-up businesses

According to Jim Donaldson, chair of the accounting, business & economics department, “We believe this integrated approach—curriculum, venture capital and incubator—is unique among undergraduate programs. Students can start ventures as freshmen, and by the time they graduate, they may be managing a mini-conglomerate of enterprises, helping underclassmen, making investment decisions, and developing pretty sophisticated systems.”

The physical incubator is on schedule to begin operations in a renovated wing of the Alfarata building on Moore Street in May (see Alfarata Update, pg 4). In the incubator, student and area businesses will have access to a wide range of incubator resources provided by center staff and Juniata’s students and faculty.

The center is assembling its professional staff. Linda Carpenter has come aboard as Assistant Director, moving from her previous position in alumni relations. The search for the director of the program should be completed soon.

Contact Linda at ext. 3735 for information about the Center for Entrepreneurial Leadership and Juniata Valley Business Incubator.

Brandi Workinger ’02 is NCAA Woman of the Year for Pennsylvania!
Where’s Angie?

Angie Illig is still on staff here at JC, but has moved from her former position as an enrollment counselor to new responsibilities as Residence Director and Career Services Assistant.

Originally from Ebensburg, Angie graduated from Central Cambria High School and enrolled at JC in the fall of 1996. She graduated four years later with a POE in Communications/Business/English and accepted a job in Baltimore as the assistant director of an education center. Her duties at the center were varied and included marketing the center to parents of prospective students. After filling that role for about a year, Angie was lured back to Juniata to begin work as an enrollment counselor. As Angie said, “It was hard being in a sales position when I had concerns about the product I was selling. Working in enrollment at Juniata was appealing because I could ‘sell’ something I believe in . . . a Juniata education. I had such a great experience here as a student; I wanted others to have that same experience.”

After working in enrollment, Angie moved to her new position in Student Services, serving as Residence Director of Lesher Hall and as an assistant in the Career Services Office. Her new responsibilities allow her the flexibility to pursue her master’s degree in curriculum and instruction from Penn State. So, Angie is keeping very busy this fall—she oversaw the move-in of her Lesher residents hard on the heels of the refurbishing that occurred there this summer; she’s working to match up students and alumni volunteers for the PACT (Parent-Alumni Career Team) program; and she’s taking nine credits toward her master’s degree. In her infrequent spare time, Angie enjoys sports, both playing them and watching others play.

Bub Parker is Playing On a New Team at J C

In between the move to his new role as Assistant Director of Alumni Relations, the wrapping up of his sports information career, rounds of golf, and his debut at the Huntingdon County Fair as a celebrity cow-milking contestant (for a picture, see What I Did on My Summer Vacation, pg 11), TJL had the opportunity to catch up with Bub Parker ’91 and discuss the recent and, to some, shocking turn of events in his professional life.

TJL: Bub, let’s get to the question that “everyone” wants an answer to . . . why the move from sports information, a profession to which you have devoted your life’s work, to the alumni relations office?

Bub: Aw come on, EVERYONE?? Actually, it was not an easy decision. Sports information is a profession that is very dear to me. You just do so many different things from covering sporting events, to working on the web page, to writing stories and press releases, to working on the sports hall of fame, to writing newsletters, to updating the sports hotline and working on publications for all of the varsity sports teams. The list goes on, and the job demands a lot of time. Not only do you work from 8:30 to 5:00, but you are at the mercy of the schedule of games for the athletic teams. Obviously that demands many evenings, nights and weekends. With the amount of time that you have to put in, it is easy to get your “battery” drained. During the past two summers my battery did not recharge fully and I ended up running out of gas early in the year. To me, it was a sign that I needed a change and a different challenge.

TJL: Obviously you’re no spring chicken anymore.

Bub: I’ve tried to tell people that. If you can just set aside the fact that I will probably be carded until I’m 45 years old.

TJL: What?? You mean you’re NOT 45 years old? Sorry, didn’t mean to interrupt.

Bub: No problem. This past spring, when the alumni position became available, I was interested immediately. It seemed a natural fit for me, and a position that I could grow in professionally.

TJL: What impressed you the most during the search process?

Bub: The office staff. They are all wonderful, caring, organized and professional. I like the message that Michelle sends to her team. It is “we are all in this together and we are going to win and lose some as a team.”

TJL: Are there any similarities between the jobs in alumni relations and sports information, other than that team/win/lose thing, of course?

Bub: Absolutely. At the heart of alumni relations is public relations and that is a field I have spent my entire professional life doing. We are a service business in alumni, just like in sports information. You simply need to be courteous, organized, pay attention to detail, and treat people like you want to be treated. In a service business, you really can’t go wrong that way.

TJL: Thanks, Bub. Good luck.

Bub: Thanks, TJL. It’s the first inning, no strikes, and I’m up to bat. I should be fine.
The artsy-craftsy crowd has nothing on Juniata’s faculty and staff, who took home ribbons galore from the 2002 Huntingdon County Fair in August.

Jason Daugherty, a member of the dairy beef club and son of accounting clerk Pam Morgan, took first place in his class and then went on to win Reserve Champion for the middle-weight class with his dairy beef calf, Rocky, that he raised. Rocky weighed around 100 pounds when born and weighed 524 pounds when he went to the fair. This was Jason’s first year of showing at the fair and Mom is really proud of his success.

Donna Grove, Sodexho employee, bloomed in the flower arena again this year. She took first place for yarrow and for her miniature (not over 5 in.) artistic fresh flower arrangement, second place for an arrangement in a bottle and for a Christmas cactus, and third place for a single African violet, for miniature roses, and for a butterfly bush.

Marsha Hartman, TJF director, won a blue ribbon for a hand-quilted wall hanging with dragonflies on it. She also took home a ribbon for second place and two for third place for quilts.

Jill Keeney, associate professor of biology, won blue ribbons for an artistic flower arrangement of wildflowers and for a container of annuals —four or more types.

Harley McLaughlin, food service director Hal McLaughlin’s cat, successfully defended her title by winning a blue ribbon for cutest cat in the show. That’s two years in a row she has received this much-deserved honor.

Bub Parker, assistant director of alumni relations, took second place in the “Celebrity Cow Milking Contest” this year. He says it was the first time that he had ever milked a cow. Bub was one of seven contestants so that’s quite an accomplishment.

Lori Price, education lecturer, won third place for a baby afghan she made for her friend, who knew it was a winner and entered it in the show.

Diane Ross, Financial Planning Assistant, was the winner of The Eagle’s Nest giveaway for the first week of the football season. Each week on The Eagle’s Nest, a show produced at the local Adelphia station and starring new SID Joel Cookson and football coach Kevin Burke, a drawing is held. If the show airs before a road game, the prize is a $20 gift certificate to the JC Bookstore. If the show airs during the week of a home football game, the winner receives four reserved seats for the game and a free lunch at the game courtesy of McDonald’s. Diane won the gift certificate.

To enter the weekly giveaway, e-mail Candice Hersh, hershc@juniata.edu, and request to be entered in The Eagle’s Nest drawing. Watch the show on Channel 17 every Thursday evening at 7:00 during

Welcome, one and all!
CampusFest 3 was a success, thanks to the hard work of:

Heather Bloom
Terry Butler
Chad Herzog
Jo Ann Isenberg
Wanda Lightner
Tom McGraw
Betty McKim
Matt Shaffer
Sherry Sharum
Kelly Turlish
Karla Wiser

And, son, behind us is our new home.

And then the farmer’s daughter said . . .

And to the hard work of:

The RA's who put together the children’s activities
Facilities Services who set it all up and took it all down
Sodexho who fed us

Contact Joanne Krugh if you want to get some of the credit for CampusFest 4 (of course you will need to actually do some work to get credit).

Wait, I changed my mind!

Soul men, uh, and woman.

Rick, a/k/a Dan and lady friends.
And if you suck all the air into your body, you can actually fly!

Food everywhere and not a bite to eat.

Hey, mon, are we in the Caribbean?

Food and fun for all.
| **Alan Beck**  
**Visiting Assistant Professor of Politics**  
Office: G317; ext. 3644  
B.A., M.A., Brooklyn College; M.A., Ph.D., City University of New York Graduate School |
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<td>Dr. Beck came to Juniata from Elmira College, where he was visiting assistant professor of political science since 2000.</td>
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| **Michael D.P. Boyle**  
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<td>Dr. Boyle came to Juniata from the Medical College of Ohio, where he was professor of microbiology and immunology. Mike and Carla Boyle have two grown children and a grandson. They live in downtown Huntingdon with their two dogs. Dr. Boyle says, “Surrounded by churches and with the constant buzz of the street sweeper, the old adage that ‘cleanliness is, indeed, next to godliness’ takes on new meaning.”</td>
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| **Donald M. Braxton**  
**J. Omar Good Distinguished Professor of Religion**  
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<td>Before joining Juniata’s faculty, Dr. Burkhardt worked as a full-time business consultant from 1998-2002 as president of Nittany Research. Marlene enjoys spending time with her husband, Russell, and their two children, Russy and Sara. She is an active member of the Boy Scouts of America and Girl Scouts of America.</td>
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| **James E. Latten**  
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<td>Professor Latten, the new assistant professor of music (wind symphony, percussion ensemble and studio), returns to Juniata in a full time role, after having served as an assistant professor of music at The University of Dayton. He served at JC from 1997-2000 as adjunct percussion instructor. He and his wife Kelly reside on 14th Street, near the College. Jim stated, “I really enjoy the students, the excellence of the College, and the beauty of this part of the state. And the daily walk to work is great! I’ve lost 13 pounds in a month.” He is feverishly awaiting the remaining data on his dissertation (through PSU), then it’s “lock the door and finish the darn thing!!”</td>
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| **Judith A. Maloney**  
**Visiting Instructor in Art**  
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<td>Professor Maloney has taught composition courses at Penn State, and has been teaching as an adjunct instructor in the art department at Juniata since 1999. She is married to S. Leonard Rubinstein and has a daughter, Bessie Jane Rubinstein.</td>
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| **J. Mark McKellop**  
**Assistant Professor of Psychology**  
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<td>Dr. McKellop joined Juniata’s faculty after working as a visiting assistant professor of psychology at Indiana University from 2001 to 2002.</td>
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| **Neil W. Pelkey**  
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<td>Neil Pelkey comes to us from the University of California in Davis via The University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn. His wife, Dr. Uma Ramakrishnan, lives in Hamden, Conn., where she works for the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station and is adjunct faculty at Yale University. Neil is the trustee of an ecological research foundation in Southern India called the Foundation for Ecological Research Advocacy and Learning.</td>
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What I Did on My Summer Vacation

_Below:_ Tom and Pat Kepple found work in the transportation industry.

_Below:_ Michelle and Simon Corby visited a fashion consultant.

_Right:_ Sue Alexander cleaned out her closet.

_Above:_ Bub Parker learned the fine art of cow milking

*(Ed note to Bub: see Dave Drews about an investment opportunity concerning cow tails.)*

*Right:* Kobren Frederick (son of Registrar Athena & Kenneth Frederick), Matthew Scialabba (son of Director of Campus Activities Dawn and Joe ‘86 Scialabba), Danny Lehmann (son of Professor Dave and Carolyn Lehmann), and Will Warne (son of Father Tom and Saran Warne), were hired to work on the playground at the Early Childhood Education Center.

*(Ed note: if they had been in charge of von Liebig construction, it would have been done long ago.)*
The Juniata Lantern

"It was so helpful for Dr. Kepple to do this for us," said Andrea Pegg '03. "It isn't every day that the President takes you on a tour, let alone sticks around to answer questions. It just goes to show what a great school Juniata is."

"Tour de Kepple"

On Sept. 3, President Kepple led a group of Phonathon callers on a tour of the soon-to-be-open von Leibig Center for Science. It was the first time many of the students had been in the building, and they were delighted with what they saw.

"There is light at the end of the tunnel! (Ed note: Let's hope that's not the light of an approaching train.) Work is moving forward at an impressive pace. Final touches are being made on all interior finishes. Nearly a mile of oak trim has been installed. The entire main entrance lobby now boasts a beautiful German limestone floor. Seating is complete in the lecture hall, with both electrical power and data available at each station. Multimedia features include an above-ceiling LCD projector, document camera, VCR, DVD, and sound system. Lighting levels are controlled using a five-zone dimming system and automatic black out shades. All systems are controlled wirelessly from the podium. Almost all of the 1300 data outlets have been completed. It will be possible to log into the campus intranet system wirelessly from anywhere in the building through remote access points. Classrooms, seminar/conference rooms, and one lab also have multimedia capability. Two classrooms have been outfitted as dedicated computer labs with 24 work stations each. Comfortable lounge spaces are tucked in throughout the building. Upholstered furniture will be readily available for a quiet chat or a few minutes of relaxation. A Starbucks coffee shop is being readied near the main entrance. The Building Automation System is now on line and can be accessed via the Internet. Automatic Temperature Controls are being set up as well. Pennsylvania's Department of Labor and Industry has inspected the life safety systems and paths of egress, and an occupancy permit has been granted. The big push now is tidying up loose ends and cleaning. Outside landscaping efforts are in high gear, with sodding complete and most of the plantings in. The remaining work includes leveling and seeding around the sides and back.

Heberling Associates, Inc.

Heberling Associates, Inc., was founded in 1983 in response to a growing demand for cultural resource management (CRM) services required under various federal and state regulations. Started by Paul Heberling while he was professor of anthropology at Juniata and initially operated with a professional staff of one, the firm has added archaeologists, historians, and geographers over the past 19 years. Heberling Associates now has a professional staff of ten, an administrative support staff of three, and a field crew of up to 17 during the summer season. The company recently moved its main office and laboratory facilities to the historic (1833) Gemmill Gristmill on Main Street in Alexandria.

Although many of the company's projects continue to focus on archaeology, a large proportion involves no in-ground work at all. Nearly every project has a non-archaeological component—most commonly, the identification and evaluation of significant historic structures that could be affected by proposed construction projects. Heberling Associates also has broadened the scope of its services to include heritage resource planning—strategic planning, heritage tourism development, museum consulting, fund raising, brownfields research, and general historical research.

Heberling Associates has maintained consistent ties with Juniata over the years. Many JC students have been employed on archaeological field crews seasonally or following graduation, including five from the current student body who served as field assistants during the summer of 2002: Chad Moose '03, Liz Blaine '03, Kylee North '03, Danielle Stiffler '04, and Jared Iam-pietro '04. In addition, five of the professional, administrative, and non-seasonal field employees are also Juniata alumni or former students: Judy Heberling '68, CEO, Senior Historian, and Director of Museum Services; Christina Garman, 01, Administrative Assistant (former archaeological field technician); Erin Wachter '01, archaeological field technician; Matt Minichbach '02, archaeological field technician; and Rick Entrekin, former student, archaeological field technician.

Thank you, HAI, for your ongoing support of Juniata.

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The Bookend Seminar Series

The Bookend Seminar Series at Juniata began a sixth season on Wednesday, September 11, with a presentation by Dr. Donald Braxton, J. Omar Good Associate Professor of Religion. Bookend Seminars begin at 4:30 p.m. Eight presentations are scheduled during the 2002/03 academic year. Please mark your calendar for the following dates:

**Fall 2002**
- October 9: Dr. Michael S. Henderson
- November 13: Dr. Randy L. Bennett
- December 10: Dr. Duane Stroman

**Spring 2003**
- January 15: Professor Michael L. Frandsen
- February 12: Dr. Ryan Mathur
- March 12: Dr. Cy Merriwether de Vries
- April 9: Professor James E. Latten

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The Mayor’s Report

By Foster Ulrich, Mayor

The primary responsibilities of the Borough Council of Huntingdon are fourfold: water management, wastewater treatment, street maintenance, and public safety. The Council also is deeply involved in community enrichment activities such as parks and recreation. There have been significant developments in this particular area during the past year.

On Monday, Sept. 9, the Isett Regional Swimming Pool, located at Blair Field, was dedicated, followed by an Open House. The new pool is 25 yards long and 59 feet wide with eight lanes. Also included are an attractive bathhouse, a concession area, and space for an office and the necessary mechanical equipment. The Borough continues to be the prime mover both for the administration and the logistics efforts.

Portstown Park, located at the railroad underpass on Penn Street, currently is undergoing an upgrade with the addition of new parking areas and the re-surfacing of the park roads. A highly anticipated addition is a skateboard park that can be converted to an ice skating facility during winter months.

A small downtown park has been developed at the corner of Penn and Sixth streets. The park offers a place for rest and relaxation to those who live and walk in the downtown area. A note of interest is that the benches in the park are so located that one bench at all times will be in the shade.

The Uptown Playground, located behind Weis Market, a joint effort by the College and the Borough in providing facilities, enjoyed a summer of considerable activity. Playground attendance for scheduled activities was: June – 228, July – 411, and August – 92. Scheduled activities concluded August 9. Younger children enjoyed arts and crafts, such as tie-dying, making bead necklaces, and face painting, while older kids participated in team sports such as kickball and wiffleball. Activities enjoyed by all included Christmas in July, Water Day, and picnics.

With the addition of the Field House at War Vets field, a severe drainage problem has been added to an existing condition. A high priority before the beginning of the 2003 recreational season at Blair Field and at the Isett Pool will be to drain and re-surface the large parking lot serving these areas.

With the addition of these parks to our community, Borough Council may establish a Parks and Recreation Commission in the future.

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In late July, trustee Bill Hershberger ’57 and his wife Marlene, an adopted member of the class of 57, invited Tom and me to the ihome in Auburn, NY, where Marlene promised a bed for the night and a home-cooked meal. By all the smirking going on from husband Bill, it was fairly obvious that home cooking was not a regular occurrence around there. The evening began with a tour of the Hershberger’s beautiful new home, during which Marlene pointed out the exquisitely set dining room table where we would later enjoy mouthwatering home-cooked cuisine. As we sat down to visit before dinner, we noticed, frankly, that there were no mouthwatering smells floating our way from the kitchen. But no matter. We had been promised a home cooked meal and why would that not be true?

During the conversation, Marlene casually mentioned that she had accepted an invitation for the four of us to drop by a neighbor’s home for a drink before dinner. We would just walk over, have a quick drink, and then return for that promised gourmet delight. That sounded great to us. We walked with the Hershbergers to the appointed place, a magnificent home with a lovely backyard edging one of the finger lakes. There were tables and tents set up everywhere on the immaculately manicured back lawn. A fully stocked bar was well staffed so we availed ourselves of a beverage of choice, then another, while we enjoyed passed hors d’oeuvres of every variety. Then food began arriving at the buffet tent. Sumptuous piles of crab cakes, salmon, beef, pasta, and vegetables—you name it, they had it. And, finally, the mouthwatering smells floating our way from the kitchen. But no matter. We had been promised a home cooked meal and why would that not be true?

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Finally, Marlene pulled us aside and said, “Look, if you want to go home and eat my cooking, fine. However, I can pretty much guarantee that this will be better . . . and no one will have to clean up the kitchen.” Catching her drift along with the mouthwatering aromas coming from the buffet tent, we heartily agreed to join all of our newfound friends, whoever they were, for a delicious repast in the backyard.

Many times I have been able to get out of cooking a meal but never with such grace, aplomb, and, well, total success.
What do you get when you combine academic computing, AV, tech support, the Help Desk, server management, training, lab management, and web development into a single unit with full time and student management? The Technology Solution Center at Juniata.

The idea of the solution is one of maximizing customer service. We wanted to create a single contact point where anyone on campus—faculty, administration, or staff—could go for help. We wanted to create an environment where small teams solved real problems and documented the solutions into a knowledge base available to the entire campus. In addition, we wanted to provide opportunities for experiential learning for our IT and Computer Science students.

We combined the Help Desk coordinator, our tech support staff, the training coordinator, the director of web technologies, the AV coordinator, and the TLT staff into a single unit: The Technology Solution Center (TSC). Every member of the Solution Center team, and it is a team, is empowered to do whatever it takes to solve problems for customers.

Denny Johnson, Assistant Professor of Environmental Science, is responsible for the overall operation of the TSC. His role is to evangelize TSC and represent the faculty perspective in planning sessions. New-kid-in-town Rob Yelnosky, associate director, manages the day-to-day operation.

The TSC continues its strong commitment to student involvement. This year’s student leaders include Matt Acker, TLT Manager; Norman Krumenacker, Digital Video Manager; Katie Beers, Business Manager; and Pam Michael, Help Desk Student Manager.

Highlights from the TSC’s first summer of operation include:

- A student team inventoried all software licenses, identified licensing problems, and developed a shared solution (key server) that increased the availability of software to the campus. Savings: $30,000.
- A student team developed a knowledge base of problems and solutions, redesigned the department web site, and published the results. Solutions to common problems are now available 24/7.
- A team of staff and students managed the BlackBoard course management system deployment, including the conversion of existing Angel and WebCT files, training and documentation.
- A team of students researched QuickTime Virtual Reality as an alternative to a more costly and less functional VR application, created a VR movie, and sold the concept of a virtual tour to the enrollment office.
- A team of students and staff converted 300+ lab and public area workstations to Windows XP and provided user support and training.

For more information, visit our new web site and knowledge base:  http://services.juniata.edu/cts

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**Summer Reading Program is Alive and Well**

On Sept. 5, an audience of freshmen, faculty and members of the community heard Marion Winik, a regular commentator on NPR’s “All Things Considered,” share her books in Alumni Hall. Winik’s favorite? The Bridge of San Luis Rey. She loved the first half and her reading of The Handmaid's Tale a second time was much more powerful than the first reading. It was very clear that she is an unabashed bibliophile and a thinker. To the delight of many, she is also a very witty person.

Ms. Winik was on campus for most of the day. She visited Dave Hsiung’s and Deb Roney’s CWS classes; spent a lot of quality time with senior student Adam Clampit; was interviewed on Founders porch by Rebecca Berdar of The Daily News; and attended the Race Unity dinner at Rosalie Rodriguez's house; in addition to her program in Alumni Hall.

If you would like to be part of the book selection process, or help plan for the follow-up program next year, then dive right in. Look for e-mails inviting participation during the spring semester.
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NOVEMBER
11/02 Don Braxton J. Omar Good Assoc Prof of Religion
11/03 Andrew Hansel Athletics Trainer
11/03 Tom Walz Boiler & Steam Systems
11/03 Bonnie Willey Lecturer in Education
11/06 Michael Hample Head Men's Tennis Coach
11/06 Carla Panosetti Sec Officer/Office Asst
11/06 Elizabeth Smolcic Director, Intensive Eng Prog
11/10 Loren Rhodes IT Endowed Chair
11/10 Jessica Zehngut Lecturer in Music
11/10 Lawanna Zimmerman Molecular Biology Technician
11/11 Jessi Loner Asst Cross Country Coach
11/11 Beth Yocum Library Acquisitions Clerk
11/12 Brad Andrew Asst Prof of Economics
11/12 David Frazier PT NSF Delivery Person
11/13 Mark Mumyack Asst Football Coach
11/14 Susan Shontz Accounting Services Asst
11/15 Todd Gustafson Professor of Biology
11/15 Cynthia Shade Boiler & Steam Systems
11/17 Ron McLaughlin Professor of Psychology
11/21 Jeff Ferrenberg Boiler & Steam Systems Tech
11/21 Jay Hofer Asst Professor of Biology
11/22 Kara Laskowski Instructor in Communication
11/22 Randy Rennell Dir of Student Financial Planning
11/23 Kennard Coons Storekeeper
11/23 Caroline Gillich Head Field Hockey Coach
11/24 Sue Glenny Post Office Supervisor
11/25 Rick Brown Database Systems Analyst
11/27 Carrie Rhodes Scheduling Assistant
11/27 Bob Washburn Professor of Geology Emeritus
11/30 Cindy Wilson Accounts Payable Asst

DECEMBER
12/01 Judith Maloney Lecturer in Art
12/02 Stephen Downing Adm Reporting Specialist
12/05 Ed McLaughlin PT NSF Delivery Person
12/06 Richard Hark Assoc Professor of Chemistry
12/06 Daniel Toth Asst Professor of Mathematics
12/09 Terri Bollman Director of Admissions
12/09 Rosann Brown Publications/Graphics Designer
12/11 Valerie Carles Assoc Dir of Financial Planning
12/11 Allan Mister HVAC Technician
12/12 Christine Best Cell Culture/Microscopy Tech
12/13 Greg Curley Head Men's Basketball Coach
12/13 Allen Muir Asst Football Coach
12/14 Sharon McConaughey Custodian
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12/17 Randy Rosenberger Swigart Sup Professor of Mgmt
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12/19 Wanda Lightner Facilities Services Secretary
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12/22 Tammy Hertel Asst Professor of Spanish
12/22 Ron Pauline Assoc Professor of Education
12/22 Tristan delGiudice Dir of Facilities Services
12/24 Bill Duey Asst Prof Econ & Bus Emeritus
12/26 Melissa Myers Asst Men's Volleyball Coach
12/26 Russell Reese Garbage Recycling W/2 Schedule
12/28 John Bailey Custodian
12/29 Peggy Weaver Custodian