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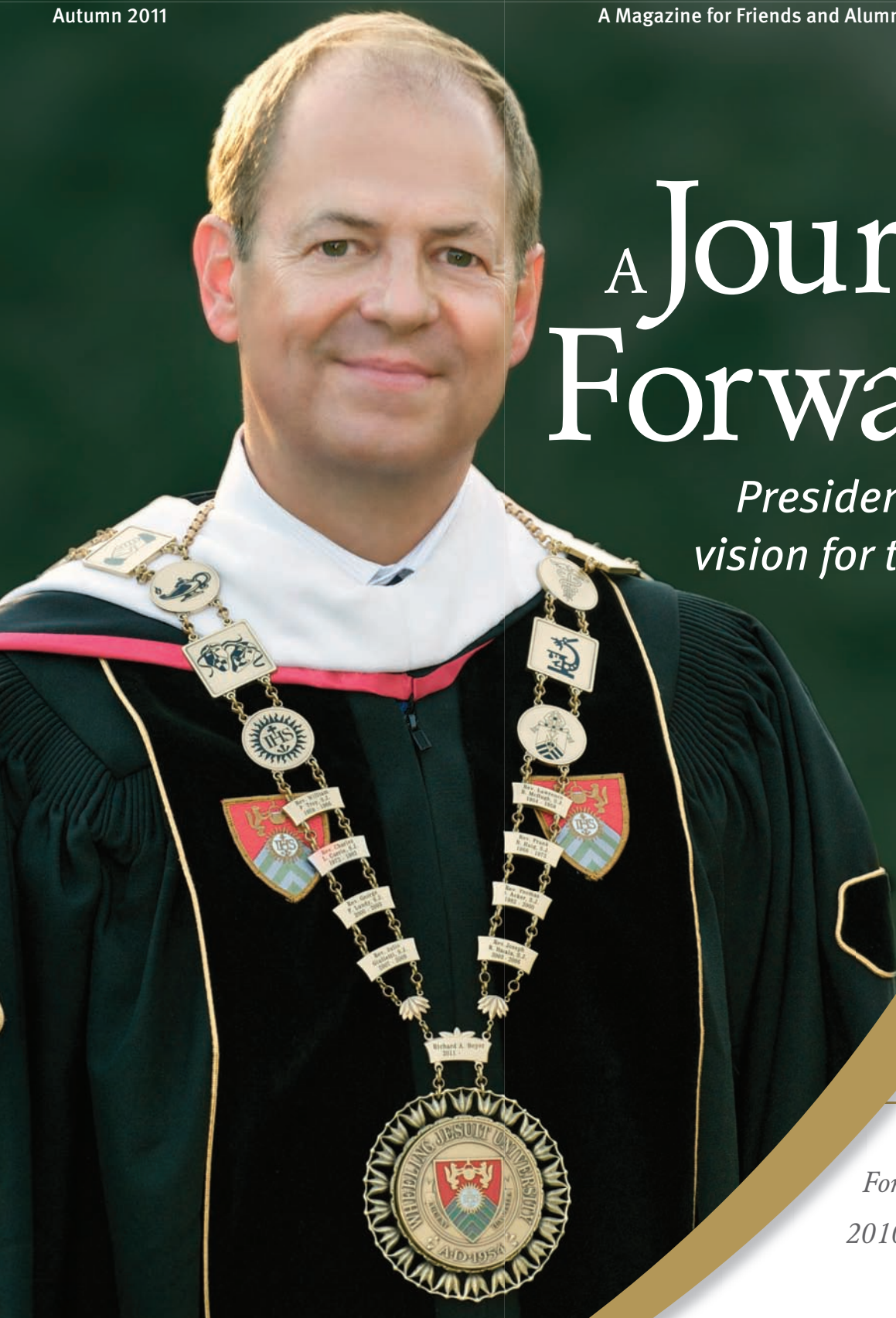
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Wheeling Jesuit's Troy Legacy Society, through its planned giving initiative – "Celebrating the Past ... Securing the Future," – has welcomed 12 new members since 2008. This endowment project is focusing on the University's earliest graduates by encouraging them to include WJU as part of their estate planning. Through the efforts of class representatives, members of Wheeling Jesuit's earliest classes are responding.

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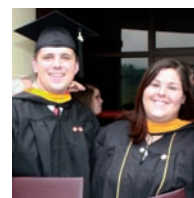
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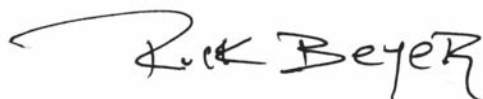
As autumn arrives in the hills of West Virginia, the campus is alive with activity. Homecoming brought back many alumni, while open houses and campus tours have filled the pathways with hopeful high school students and their discerning parents. The demand for Starbucks is keeping the espresso machines in our newly opened coffee shop humming from 6 a.m. until after midnight. And music — symphonic, peppy and spiritual — fills the air from every direction.

This is a crucial time for WJU as we diligently work together to increase enrollment for the next academic year. In addition, we are working to boost the number of our graduates who give back to their *alma mater*. While our alumni participation is improving, we need financial support from all of our alumni and friends in order to grow and flourish. For those of you who have given a gift, I thank you. If you've not yet made a donation, one of the many ways you can help is by making a contribution to the President's Challenge, a drive to raise \$1 million by Dec. 31, 2011. We already have received the lead gift of \$500,000 from the University's Jesuit Community and the Board of Directors, but we need your assistance to reach this goal. Please consider a gift today. You can do so online by visiting www.wju.edu and click on the "make a gift today" link.

To those of you who have taken the time to meet with me and offer your suggestions and insights as we travel on our journey forward, I thank you on behalf of the students, faculty and staff. Your legacy endures, our work continues and the mission of our school is strengthened.

If you would like to talk or schedule a meeting to learn more about our strategic plan or to find out how you can help with our future, please contact me at 304.243.2233 or via email at rbeyer@wju.edu. Many people have taken advantage of this offer to learn more about our future, and I believe they have been pleased with our plans. We have certainly learned a lot in the process.

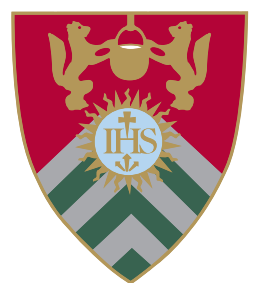
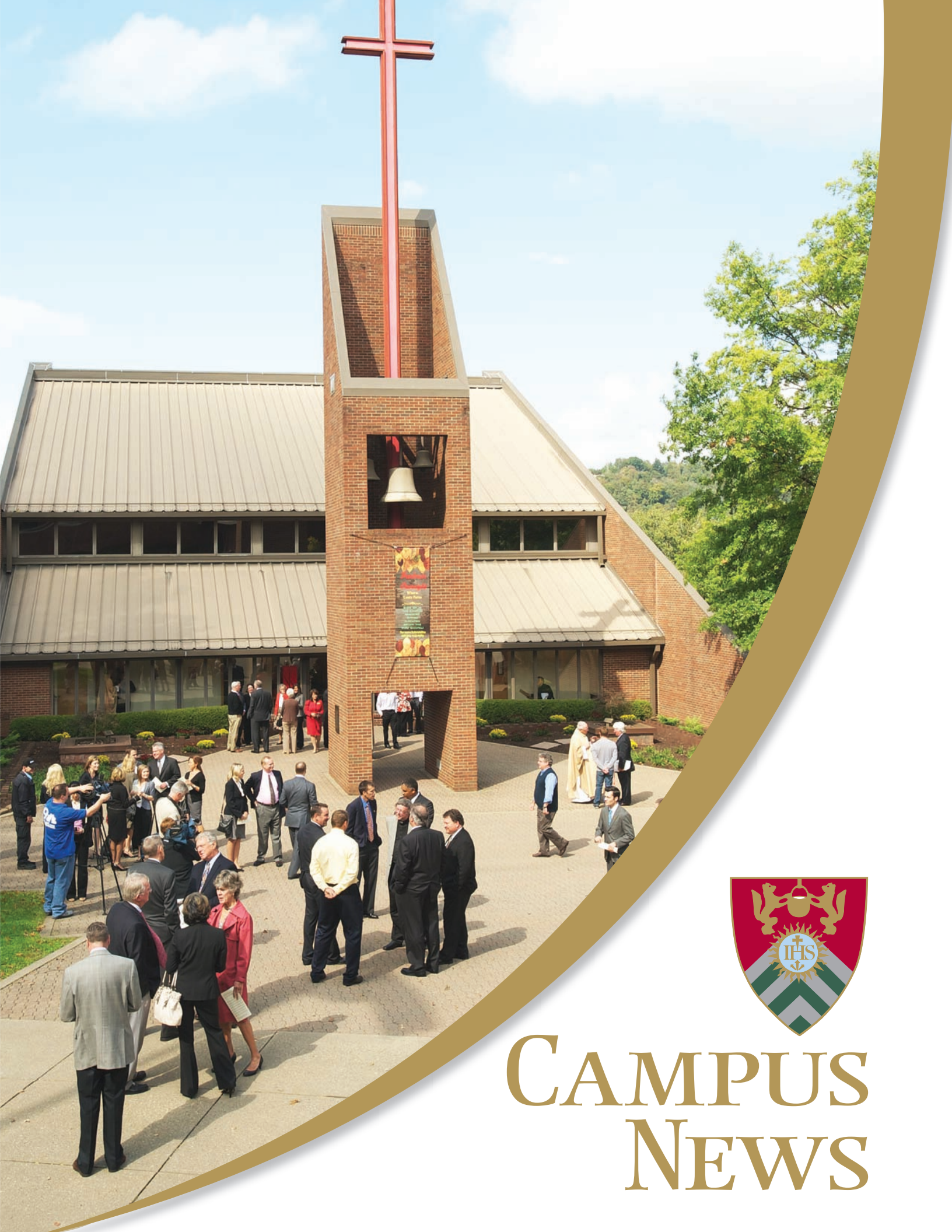
All the best,



Rick Beyer

President, Wheeling Jesuit University





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Journey Forward

The President's Vision for the Future of Wheeling Jesuit

PRESIDENT RICHARD A. BEYER has one goal — to lead a transformational journey for Wheeling Jesuit University, one that will ensure the University is capable of prospering for future generations.

“I believe Wheeling Jesuit can reach new levels of success beyond our imagination,” said Beyer during his inaugural speech. “I say this because the foundation of our economic engine, delivering academic excellence with impressive learning outcomes, is alive and well. It is also because our Jesuit educational philosophy of educating the whole person is present and flourishing.”

Less than a year into his term as the ninth president, Beyer believes the story of Wheeling Jesuit University is already harnessing the imagination and power of many to create an inspiring, transformational journey — one that will impact people, programs and processes of WJU. “We are beginning to see movement forward in many areas including imagination, quality, operational execution and growth,” Beyer explained.

With the new president at the helm, the University stands ready to implement its new strategic plan that will guide WJU through the next five years. Over the past six months after significant dialog with all University constituencies, “we came away with a road map and a working document that sets high expectations... at a macro level, our strategic plan is one of a transformational journey where all aspects of the institution experience significant movement forward in quality, execution and growth — all while enhancing our Catholic, Jesuit mission,” Beyer said during his inaugural speech. The strategic planning effort has turned out to be an excellent process for building unity within the University regarding our vision and future.

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President Beyer spoke about the University's strategic initiatives, which are segmented into four areas:

- + To develop exceptional performance with four distinctive schools within the University — Arts and Sciences, Business, Education and Health Sciences. Education operations will be self-funding through basic tuition, room and board and auxiliary revenues. This will require our enrollment to reach 2,600 students in five years.
- + To provide a vibrant student experience that focuses on career placement and enviable success in student retention.
- + To become recognized as a national leader in learning outcomes and undergraduate participation in faculty research.
- + To globalize the student experience and further expand our global enrollment efforts.

"Through all of this work is a need to have a conscious emphasis on our Jesuit identity and our mission to educate women and men for life, leadership and service," President Beyer said.

Winning Now and in the Future

The past nine months of work by the new leadership team has paid dividends. President Beyer noted the University has the largest student population in the past seven years, starting the fall semester with 1,432 students, as well as the highest education revenue in the history of the institution, but Beyer adds, "there is a long way to go on this journey." Applications for the upcoming year are very strong. "In the 2012 academic year, we expect to have the highest enrollment in the history of WJU," he added.

Beyer attributes much of the enrollment success to the significant expansion of the enrollment department, which was funded through an outside grant. He believes this investment has allowed the

enrollment management department to set a fast pace for next year's freshman class.

Academic success continues at WJU, Beyer stated, "This past academic year was no different — where 100 percent of our graduating classes passed their certification board exams in: nursing, nuclear medicine, respiratory therapy, athletic training and physical therapy. "Once again we achieved a 100 percent acceptance rate for our students who applied to law school. I believe our future is bright,



Bishop Bransfield, President Beyer and Maryland Provincial Fr. Shea.

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Above: Fr. O'Brien speaks with Dr. Derrick Latos '66.

Left: Fr. O'Donnell, Bishop Bransfield and Fr. Shea concelebrate Mass.

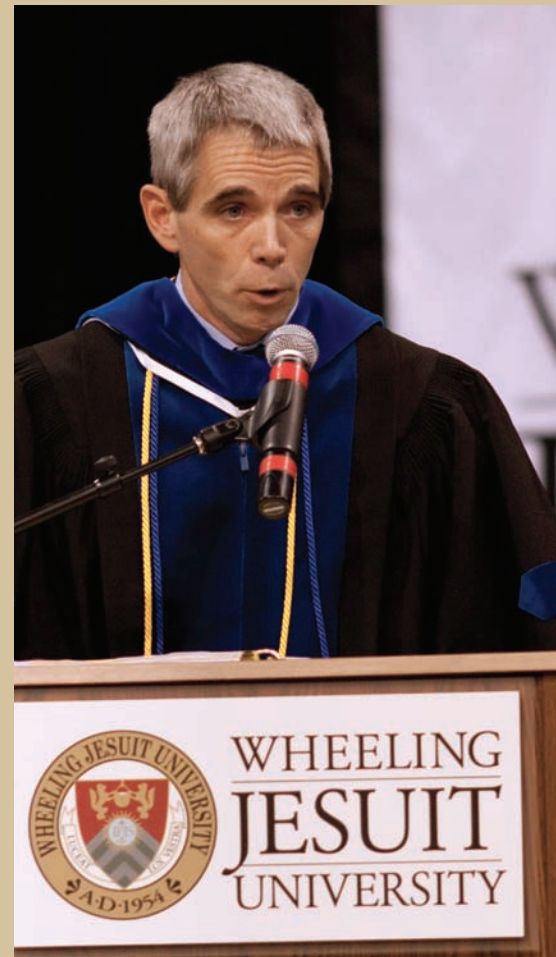
"St. Ignatius of Loyola said,

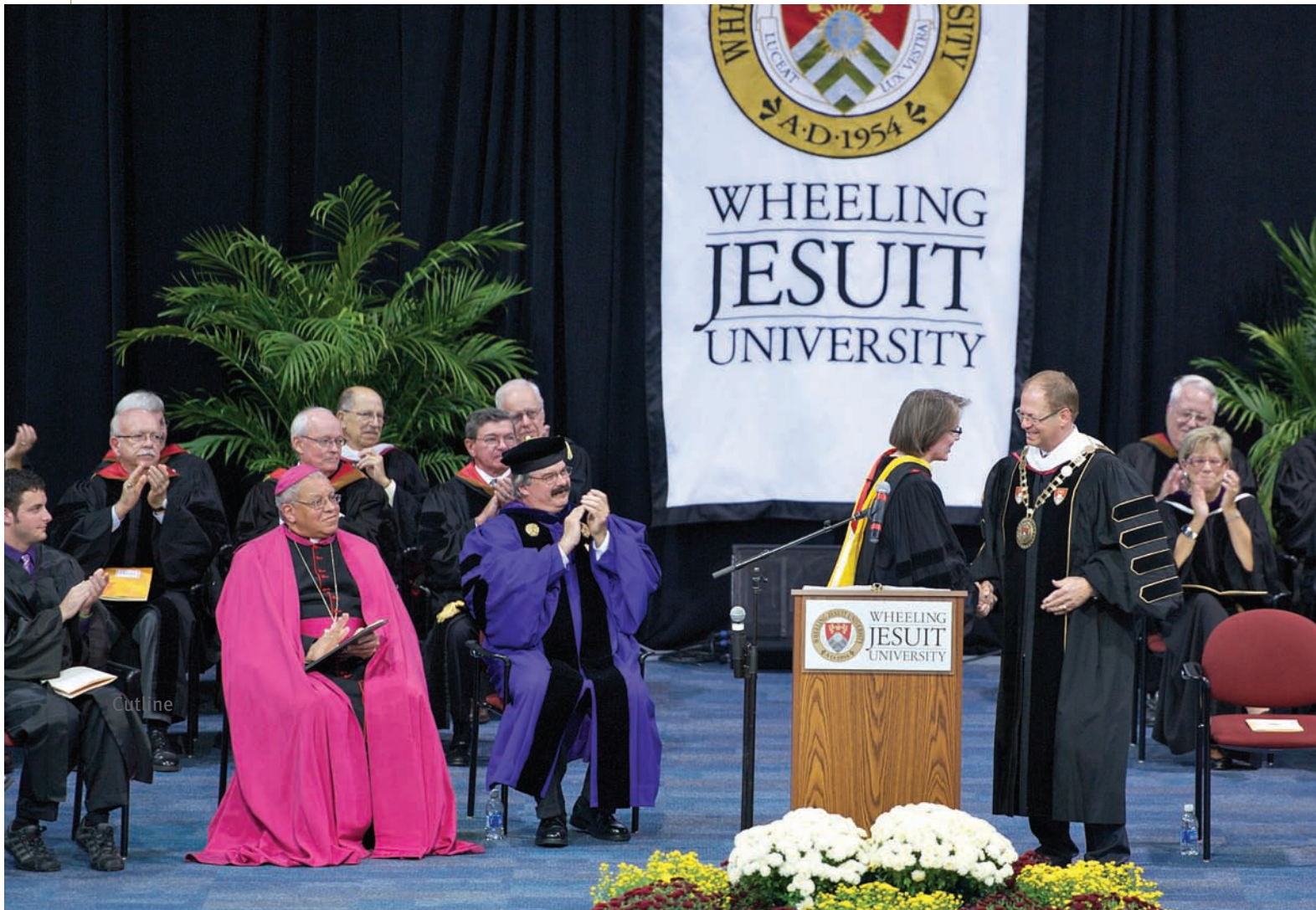
'Go forth and set the world on fire.'

In that spirit, Wheeling College, Wheeling Jesuit College and now Wheeling Jesuit University has been a community dedicated to educating the whole person for more than five decades, transforming the lives of more than 10,000 women and men – now our alumni – who have and done just that: gone forth to do good things – and set the world on fire.

Wheeling Jesuit has been integral to the foundation of all that we – its alumni – have achieved. In recognition of this institution's contributions to our lives, we, the alumni of Wheeling Jesuit University, pledge to you today, President Beyer: our skills, our time and our resources. Whatever you need, whenever you need it, just let us know – you have our commitment to serve you and our beloved *alma mater*."

*Richard Riley '84
President, Alumni Council*





Board Chair Mimie Helm '84 welcomes President Beyer to the podium.

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because of the foundation of education excellence and our strong Jesuit mission,” he added.

Another achievement President Beyer noted was the renaissance of fine and performing arts. Wheeling Jesuit’s new partnership with the River City Brass band of Pittsburgh has created a symphonic band as well as a pep band. Under the direction of James Gourley, the director of River City Brass, the WJU symphonic band had their inaugural concert on Friday, Oct. 1. Such an endeavor, Beyer said, enhances the campus life by giving students a new way to become involved in the lifeblood of Wheeling Jesuit.

One other campus enhancement is that Starbucks®

is filling coffee cups on campus. The coffee shop opened in the former bookstore area on the lower level of Swint Hall in mid-October. This move, Beyer believes, gives students a central meeting point to hang-out during the day and until 1 a.m. The coffee shop will provide students with a new venue to gather without having to leave campus, he said.

“It is important that each student’s time at Wheeling Jesuit is meaningful in and outside the classroom. We are listening to the students and formulating plans to best meet their needs and interests,” he said.

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Members of the Board prepare for the ceremony.



Bill Bresnahan congratulates the president.



Bishop George Murry, S.J., and Fr. Shea



“When the board enthusiastically and unanimously elected Rick Beyer as president, we did so having recognized his passion for American higher education and, in particular,

his passion for the mission of Wheeling Jesuit University as a Catholic, Jesuit university.

Rick and his excellent leadership team are strengthening old and forming new partnerships with NASA and other governmental agencies, within the Wheeling community – foundations,

civic organizations and businesses and with students, faculty, alumni and friends.

We are an institution that continues to inspire generations of young people to be of service in this world, to provide inspiration and hope by pursuing excellence in all that they do, and to lead a life of positive example. This great work is being accomplished through the dedication of faculty, staff and administrators – with the constant and patient support of the Jesuit community and a new leader with the vision to inspire all those he meets.

The Board is very proud to be able to share this day with all of you, and we join you in offering to Rick our congratulations, our continued assistance and our prayers.”

Mimie O’Hara Helm ’84
Chair, WJU Board of Directors

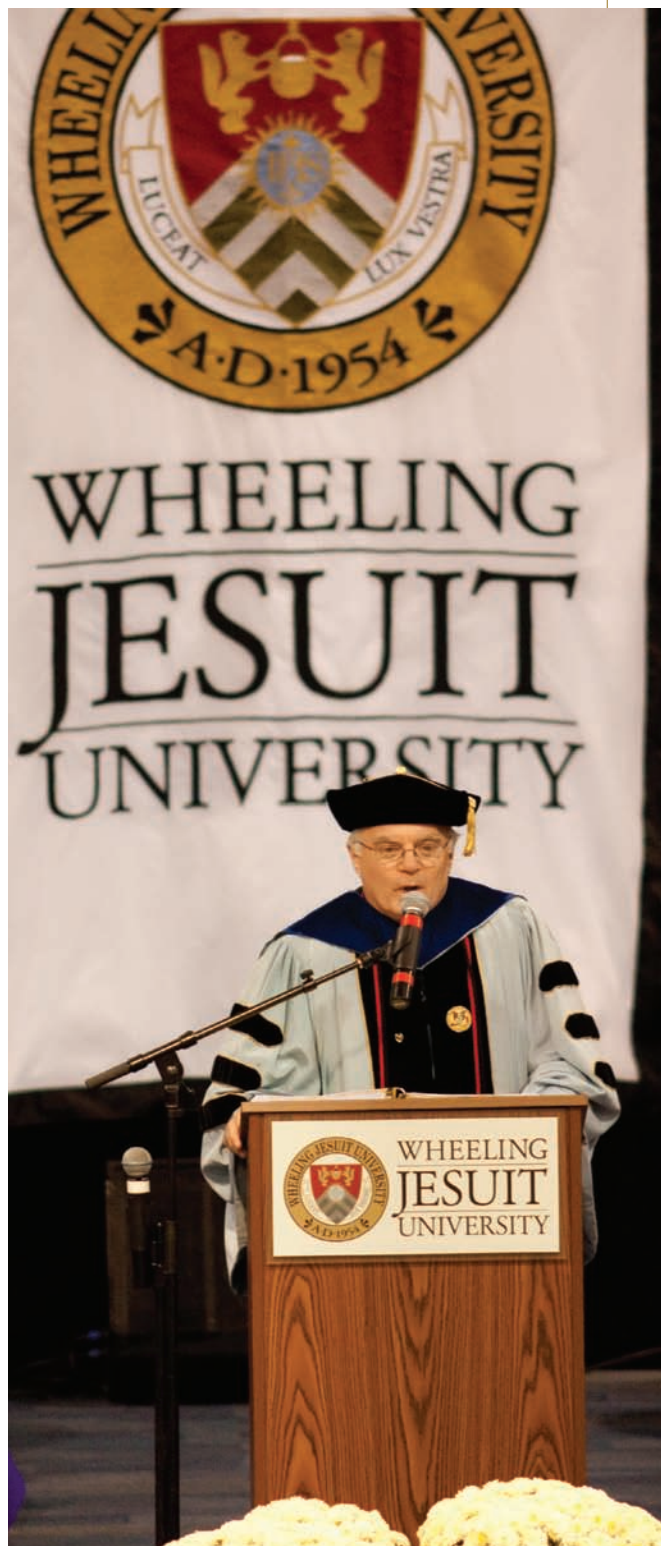


President Beyer with members of the choir.





Dr. Joseph Brumble gives the faculty welcome.



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The concelebrants prior to Mass.

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Increasing Investment in our Future

The University has been successful in reaching-out to new partners to help fund expansion of staffing, new programs and enhancements of existing infrastructure.

“Over the past six months, while discussing our strategic goals, we were most fortunate to have received a growth related philanthropic grant of nearly \$500,000 from a private foundation, to help significantly expand our enrollment team. We are most grateful for our recent grant of \$1.2 million given to us by Bishop Michael Bransfield of the Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston. The care and commitment that Bishop Bransfield has for health care

in the state of West Virginia is well known. This gift will allow Wheeling Jesuit to further invest in our health science programs, while also providing greater education opportunities for students at the seven Catholic high schools in West Virginia,” Beyer said.

This fall, the University launched The President’s Challenge, a drive to raise \$1 million by Dec. 31 to financially strengthen WJU. Half the total already has been given by the Jesuit Community and the members of the Board of Directors — President Beyer has asked for the balance of this challenge to be funded by alumni and friends.

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President Beyer with three international students.



“You’ve left us all with an impression that you are going to

lead this University in the right direction

in the coming years.

Students have been talking about how open and honest you have been with them.

You’ve made yourself available to the students - and believe me, they have noticed your efforts.



It’s certainly not typical for students to be able to say that they live in the same dorm as the President of the University!

I have watched this University grow and change and I am excited to see where we are headed. Being a senior, I will be gone before many of these changes take place, but I am looking forward to returning as an alumnus to see the growth you and this University achieve.

President Beyer, we welcome your leadership and look forward to the wonderful things that will come during your tenure as the ninth president of the University.

I want you to know that you have my support and I certainly believe you also have the support of the students at Wheeling Jesuit University.”

*Sean Weaver '12
President, WJU Student Government*

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What Will WJU Look Like in Five Years?

When President Beyer talks about “what can be” five years into the future, he sees a University that is significantly larger, that offers a vibrant and distinctive educational experience and one that is a leader nationally and recognized globally.

“In five years, I see our enrollment at or exceeding 2,600 students and encompassing all aspects of modern education — traditional undergraduate, graduate and professional programs,” he said.

In 2016, Beyer believes WJU will be a leader nationally in undergraduate research participation and its learning outcomes will be a model for others to emulate. It is President Beyer’s hope that every Jesuit high school around the world knows about Wheeling Jesuit. WJU will continue to increase its global enrollment, drawing approximately 20 percent of the student population from countries outside the U.S.

Beyer envisions a campus where all students participate in co-curricular activities, and where community partnerships lead to new service learning opportunities for increased student involvement. He sees WJU’s service programs growing and would like

to see the University’s outreach to the Appalachian region recognized nationally.

“We also will be a leader in providing exciting, career-oriented internships and research opportunities. This, coupled with new and enhanced programs, will provide a student experience other institutions will envy,” the president added.

What Comes Next?

“For our journey, we will need a collective effort of students, employees, alumni, friends and benefactors,” Beyer said.

“And so as we go forward, it is my hope, that my own future decisions and actions should not only involve intellectual consideration but also take into account what my heart is telling me... with faith and hope and love. This was the goal of St. Ignatius who strived to see God in all things.”

Beyer encouraged the entire community — alumni, employees, friends and students — to become involved. “Each one of us has unique gifts to share — and everyone is welcome to join us on this journey, for today is the time to ‘let your light shine.’”



Above: President Beyer’s son Chris and his wife Misty. Left: The president’s mother, Mary Jane Nilsson and her husband, Bill.



“The Society of Jesus entrusts you today with a serious and important mission. Of course you do not bear this responsibility alone.

The Maryland Province, the Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston, the Wheeling Jesuit community and the University Board of Trustees pledge their shared responsibility and commitment for the Catholic and Jesuit mission of this fine University. And, in fact, the entire Wheeling Jesuit University family shares the privilege and responsibility to guard and enhance this mission.

I charge you, President Beyer, as University President and Director of this Jesuit work:

*to shepherd well the Society’s apostolate,
to remember always the Society’s commitment to
the service of faith and the promotion of Justice,
and to sustain and enhance the Catholic and
Jesuit identity of the University.*

I entrust to you, therefore, the presidency of Wheeling Jesuit University. May God bless you abundantly in your new mission.”

*Rev. James Shea, S.J.
Provincial of the Maryland Province*

Health Science programs prepare

MEN AND WOMEN who complete a degree in one of WJU's health science programs not only succeed in the classroom and clinical settings, they boast an outstanding record of nearly 100 percent acceptance into graduate programs and professional certifications — carrying on Wheeling Jesuit's tradition of producing graduates who can make a difference in the lives of others.

Wheeling Jesuit's oldest health science program — nursing — has had three consecutive classes earn a 100 percent first time pass rate on the national nursing licensure exam (NCLEX). Nationally, only seven percent of all 1,686 nursing programs achieved a 100 percent pass rate in 2010.

The latest students to earn this distinction are graduates of the first BA/BS-BSN accelerated nursing class, a program that offers nursing degrees to students who already have a bachelor's degree.

"For our nursing graduates to have this pass rate three times in a row is quite an achievement," said Dr. Rose Kutlenios, who has been instructing WJU nurses since 1980. "We are responsive to the employment market. Our nursing faculty is dedicated to reviewing the outcomes of students and using this data to update the curriculum."

WJU respiratory therapy graduates are also strong career candidates. Over the past three years, RT claims 100 percent pass rate for its students who have sat for their national licensure exam. About 40 percent go onto graduate programs in the health field like medical school or physician assistant programs.

"Our program's success speaks for itself. Employers consistently report that a Wheeling Jesuit graduate is a well-prepared therapist," said Associate Professor of RT, Marybeth Emmerth.

The nuclear medicine program offers its students clinical rotations at some of the best sites in the country, including The Cleveland Clinic, University Hospital – Cleveland, University of Maryland Medical Center, Washington (D.C.) Hospital Center and University of Pittsburgh Medical Center.

It, too, claims 100 percent passing rate on national boards for the past two years.

"Almost one-third of our graduates eventually will pursue an advanced



degree while the remainder leave confident that they will be exceptional nuclear medicine technologists capable of working in the most advanced medical settings," said Dr. Robert George, program director.

Wheeling Jesuit's School of Health Sciences also includes the highly successful Doctor of Physical Therapy program. Dr. Craig Ruby leads this graduate program, which had 312 applicants vying for 50 slots last year.

The problem-based learning curriculum model, the first

ms *graduates for success*

such program to be accredited in the U.S. in 1996, means PT graduates are prepared to deliver physical therapy services to diverse populations in the areas of prevention, wellness and rehabilitation.

“Our graduates demonstrate skills in problem-solving and life-long learning that prepare them for leadership within the health care system,” said Ruby. “One hundred percent of our graduates passed the licensure examination over the past three years.”

WJU’s newest health science major is Athletic Training (AT). With 23 graduates over the past four years, the post-graduate achievements of these health care professionals are mounting. Dr. David Hanna said graduates of AT have a 100 percent pass rate on the National Board of Certification exam since the program’s beginning.

Hanna explained, “I think the success is a direct reflection of the students we have in the program and their relationship with the faculty. AT is a very labor intensive and difficult major and we challenge our students to think outside the box in the classroom as well as in their clinical settings. The opportunity for the students to do extra research in evidence-based medicine and then force them to think and solve scenarios on their own is something they like — it is different and very challenging. Ultimately, I believe, the Jesuit education experience as a whole helps educate well-rounded individuals who go into the work force and make a difference.”



Forbes ranks Wheeling Jesuit University in top 10 percent of Nation's best

Wheeling Jesuit University moved up 44 places in Forbes Magazine's annual ranking of Top Colleges to make it into the top 10 percent nationally and is the top ranked college in West Virginia once again.

Forbes recognized Wheeling Jesuit with a ranking of 209 overall among the 650 undergraduate schools listed by Forbes from more than 2,300 four-year institutions in the nation. The ranking was compiled by the Center for College Affordability & Productivity, a Washington, D.C. think tank, that established the list with underlying data from the Department of Education.

"The accolades Wheeling Jesuit continues to receive reflect the historic focus on educational excellence as well as our emphasis on undergraduate research, service learning and global learning opportunities," said Richard A. Beyer, president. "This coming year we will have a record number of students learning to be moral decision makers and critical thinkers in their careers. I'm thankful for the dedication of our faculty who make our educational outcomes an actuality every year."

Forbes said 25 percent of a college's ranking was based on student evaluations of courses and instructors on the website

RateMyProfessors.com. Another 25 percent was based upon the success of graduates, as measured by the number of entries in Who's Who in America, adjusted for enrollment and the average salaries of graduates reported by the website Payscale.com. Twenty percent of a school's score was determined by the estimated average student debt after four years.

Other factors in the ranking: the four-year college graduation rate, and the number of students and faculty, adjusted for enrollment, who has won prestigious honors such as Rhodes Scholarships and Nobel Prizes.

Michael Noer, an editor at Forbes, explained the rankings by saying that "unlike other lists, we pointedly ignore ephemeral measures such as school 'reputation' and ill-conceived metrics that reward wasteful spending. We try and evaluate the college purchase as a consumer would."



At The Annual Bishop's Dinner

Three University leaders receive diocesan honors

THREE MEMBERS OF WHEELING JESUIT'S

campus community received prestigious awards from the Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston in March.

During the 17th annual Bishop's Dinner for Catholic Schools, the Most Rev. Michael J. Bransfield, bishop of the Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston, presented the Bishop's Cross to Rev. Walter Buckius, S.J. and Rev. James O'Brien, S.J. The awards were presented to honor their many years of service to Catholic education and to Wheeling Jesuit.

Noah Riley '11 received the Aquinas Medal, marking his commitment to the ideals of Catholic education epitomized by St. Thomas Aquinas, the Catholic patron saint of students.

Fr. Buckius has served at Wheeling Jesuit since 1973 when he arrived on campus as an academic advisor. He took care of students as they prepared for graduate work, working closely with students who needed academic help. Eventually, he went into campus ministry, until he retired from active ministry in 2004.

Buckius was ordained on June 22, 1952. His first priestly assignment was in Wernersville, Pa. where he worked with Jesuit novices. Then he moved to Washington, D.C., to the Jesuit house of studies, where he was superior. He later moved to the Bishop's Latin School in Pittsburgh, where he served as president and headmaster.

Fr. O'Brien entered the Society of Jesus on Sept. 27, 1947, and was ordained on June 19, 1960. He joined the faculty of Wheeling College in August 1962. Throughout his tenure at WJU, he has taught in the philosophy department, been a member of numerous faculty committees, a counselor in the residence halls and moderator of co-curricular and extracurricular student organizations.

O'Brien also served as WJU chaplain from 1971 until 1978 and remains

active in spiritual and priestly ministries both on and off campus. He has been the moderator of the WJU Alumni Council since its founding. He continues to serve on the ethics committee at Wheeling Hospital and on the Catholic Charities Neighborhood Center board of directors.

Noah Riley, of Stafford, Texas earned a bachelor's in international studies, graduating *cum laude* from Wheeling Jesuit this past May. He served as a lector and worked with Campus Ministry for four years. He also served on retreat teams with Campus Ministry.

Riley said that he "feels called to service," and plans to continue his ministry in his home state.

Riley was "honored to receive the Aquinas Medal," and full of praise for life on the WJU campus, calling his classes rigorous, but claiming that his professors were "caring people who take a real interest in students."

MORE THAN 250 DEGREES were conferred on students from the undergraduate, professional and graduate divisions of the University during commencement exercises held May 14.

Venture capitalist and former campaign manager for President Bill Clinton, David C. Wilhelm of Bexley, Ohio served as this year's Commencement speaker.

The class of 2011 included graduates from 14 states and 12 foreign countries.

After welcoming graduates, faculty and guests, President Richard A. Beyer presented honorary degrees to the Cardinal's first men's basketball coach Edward J. Coyne, Sr.; alumna Patricia Ryan Casey '61 and Wilhelm.



Wheeling Jesuit University celebrates — Co



Wilhelm congratulated graduates on their hard work and told them, "The future's so bright, you gotta wear shades."

Wilhelm referred to the competitive advantage of Wheeling Jesuit graduates and explained that he thought it had a lot to do with the "inner light that is referred to in your school's motto. I also think it has to do with the region of the country in which this school is situated... in the heart of Appalachia... a part of the country that has borne more than its fair share of economic challenges, but has produced a people that are somehow more apt, more inclined, to possess that inner light."





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Wilhelm also reminded them of the many who went before them to make their success possible. He singled out first generation college graduates and their families for special applause.

Contrasting the genuine caring and service that is part of a Jesuit education with that of many Ivy League schools, he ended by saying, “So you are about to become an alumni of this very special school, with all the rights and privileges attached thereto. You will, with this degree, be ready to compete with just about anyone in the whole wide world.

“You are obligated, therefore, to walk down a different path. You are obligated to be a carpenter. To be a builder. To serve, not be served. To make a difference in the lives of others. To shine your light. So that your good works will be seen by all. For the glory of God. It is the more difficult path. But it is the better path. It is the moral path. It is the Wheeling Jesuit way.”

President Beyer presented retiring faculty member Dr. Normand Paulhus with *emeritus* status. He also surprised Paulhus by awarding him the distinguished Ignatian Medal. A professor of theology at WJU since 1976, Paulhus expressed his gratitude for the recognition.

Valedictorian Ryan Norman, who earned a bachelor of arts in English and was an Ignatian Honors Scholar, also shared his thoughts with the audience. Norman was active in music ministry throughout

his college years and sang in the choir.

He also earned a minor in music, so it was appropriate that he picked a musical analogy to inspire his classmates. Comparing life to a symphony and explaining how our experiences come together like a musical composition, Ryan remembered special moments at WJU and inspired his fellow graduates to do their best.

“We are called upon to compose the lives we want to live,” the *summa cum laude* graduate said. “Our music has changed the way we will hear all others. These four years have been the movements of our symphony.”

See page 27 for Class Award Winners.

Faculty successes inspire books, grants &

In addition to teaching and mentoring students, WJU professors were busy during the 2010-11 academic year working on projects that gathered accolades for themselves and the University.

Early in the year, professor John Whitehead earned the attention of a publisher as he wrote a much-needed academic critique of “The Graduate,” the pivotal 1968 film that was nominated for seven Academy Awards.

Whitehead often uses “The Graduate” in class and saw a need for a scholarly look at the movie. A member of the faculty since 1990, Whitehead is assistant professor and director of Fine Arts at the University. His academic focus is on film and visual studies, contemporary literature and creative writing.

“It’s a film that I admired since the first time I saw it in its entirety when I was a freshman in college,” he said, adding that the drama starring Dustin Hoffman and Anne Bancroft has a lot to say to students, even today. “About 10 years ago, I was preparing for class, composing a book list since I like to have students read about



Professor John Whitehead is shown displaying his 2010 book on the 1968 Academy Award winning film “The Graduate.”

what others say about films, and when I came to ‘The Graduate,’ I discovered that there was little written. I could find nothing of significance.”

His book, “Appraising The Graduate: The Mike Nichols Classic and its Impact on Hollywood,” has been well received both by students and faculty. Whitehead has made public

appearances promoting the book and garnered general reader interest as well.

This success also led to a request by the publisher for a second volume, and led to an academic grant. Whitehead now has a \$2,500 West Virginia Humanities Council (WVHC) fellowship to begin work on his second book, a critical retrospective of *all* Nichols’ films.

Independent of the WVHC grant, Whitehead has also been appointed WJU “Scholar in Residence” for the fall 2011 semester, which provides him a half-time reduction in teaching responsibilities to facilitate his research project.

Another professor who earned a grant this year is Associate Professor of Physics Dr. Joseph Busche. He’s received \$8,828 from NASA and the West Virginia Space Grant Consortium for his proposal, “Teaching Modern Physics as a Distance Learning Course with a Synchronous Component.”

Busche was funded through the College Course Development program, which seeks to develop new and innovative

awards



Professor Joe Busche is developing an online class in physics thanks to his \$8,828 award from NASA.

science, technology, engineering and mathematics courses at Space Grant affiliated colleges and universities in West Virginia.

WJU faculty also took part in 25 research presentations to national and international peer groups, at conferences and meetings throughout the year. An additional 11 professors published articles in professional journals and periodicals and three professors, Dr. Debra Hull, Dr. Marc Brodie and Dr. Ted Erickson contributed to pedagogical work as consultants or contributors.

OTHER FACULTY GRANTS AND BOOKS for 2010-2011 include:

Dr. Jim Coffield (chemistry), \$2,165 NASA grant, *Electrochemical Synthesis of bis-diethyldithiocarbamate iron *II from Chloro bis-diethyldithiocarbamate iron (III)*. Coffield also earned a WJU Scholar in Residence award.

Dr. Michael Kirkpatrick (psychology), \$1,117 NASA grant. *Using Pedometers to Promote Fitness and to Fulfill Math and Science Educational Objectives with Middle School Students*.

Dr. Daniel O'Hare (theology), book, *Have You Seen, Son of Man?*

Dr. Robert Shurina (biology), \$168,125 grant from WV-INBRE/NIH, *Homer2 as a regulator of podosome formation*.

Dr. Bryan Raudenbush (psychology), \$1,018 NASA grant, *Effects of Soccer Ball Heading on Olfactory Function and Processing* and a \$200 award from the Council on Undergraduate Research, *Council on Undergraduate Research (CUR) Wheeling Jesuit University Student Research and Scholarship Symposium Support Grant*.

SIFE Team advances to nationals

For the second year in a row, WJU's Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) advanced to May's national competition in Minneapolis where they continued to learn and share ideas.

"We went up against about a dozen other teams in Minneapolis and it was a great learning opportunity, even though we didn't win. We saw what other students are doing across the country," said Lindsay Harms '11, who participated in SIFE for two years. "We are thrilled to have represented Wheeling Jesuit in nationals."

"The students worked on a variety of free enterprise projects to earn the honor to compete nationally. Their projects included teaching villagers in El Salvador how to export their hand-made jewelry to the U.S., an animal workshop that offered children-at-risk a chance to create their own stuffed animals, a going green campus initiative that saved the University money, a student guide to Wheeling to promote area small businesses and a useful FAFSA workshop for incoming college students," said

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Computer lab collaborates to develop ‘campus app’

WJU Information Technology Services and the student-led Computer Club are collaborating to develop a University mobile app to keep students and employees connected to campus activities.

In support of the project, Rick Bettencourt, a senior system engineer with Apple, Inc., spoke on campus in March. The hands-on lecture was open to employees and students.

“We welcomed Rick to campus to further enrich our students,” said Blake Williams ’10, ITS computer support analyst. “Our students are looking forward to

collaborating to develop this app for the iPod Touch, iPhone and iPad.”

“The campus app will assist in connecting students and employees to campus life,” said Ryan Schubert, Computer Club president. “This app will include the campus event calendar, Parkhurst Dining Services menu, BlackBoard and our campus directory,” he added.

The app went through testing and further development during the summer. No word on when the application will be available for campus constituents.

Information Science major John Kotson was excited to attend the iOS app development speaker event.

“iOS is the computer operating system for Apple mobile devices,” he explained. “The code used for programming an app for an iPod Touch, iPhone, or iPad is called *Objective C*. We are anxious to get the app up and running.”

“ITS is excited about this collaboration. We strive to offer our students engaging projects. This project is especially important because of the high market demand for app developers,” Williams said.



Apple Engineer Rick Bettencourt visited campus this past spring as the Computer Club began work on a WJU app.

Brogan named director of Ministry, Mission & Identity

University Vice President and Chief of Staff Rev. James Fleming, S.J., announced in March the appointment of Jamey Brogan as director of Mission and Identity.

In his new role, Brogan will oversee the Clifford M. Lewis, S.J. Appalachian Institute, coordinate the Jesuit Identity Team and serve as university representative for Mission and Identity. These responsibilities will be in addition to his current duties as director of Campus Ministry where he oversees the Service for Social Action Center. Brogan's new title is director of Campus Ministry, Mission and Identity.

Fleming said of Brogan, "Jamey's long association with Jesuit education, his academic preparation, his personal appropriation of Ignatian values and witness to the Gospel make him the perfect choice."

Brogan first came to Wheeling Jesuit in August 2003 as a pastoral intern in Campus Ministry. In that role he coordinated liturgy and oversaw sacramental preparation. He has directed the office of Campus Ministry since August 2008. As an inaugural member of the Jesuit Identity Team, Brogan

helped coordinate Ignatian prayer groups for employees and facilitated lunchtime discussions on various topics around the Jesuit mission. In spring 2010 he helped direct Wheeling Jesuit's response to the earthquake in Haiti.

In accepting the position, Brogan said he was honored by the invitation and he looks forward to "continuing to collaborate with the Jesuits, employees, and students on the good work of forming our University community around the principles of Jesuit education and the insights of Ignatian spirituality."

Rev. Brian O'Donnell, S.J., superior of WJU's Jesuit community, said, "During the past eight years, Jamey has aptly demonstrated his enthusiasm for, and ability to implement Jesuit spiritual ideals. The Jesuit community looks forward to working with him in this new capacity."

Brogan's long association with the Jesuits began in high school. He attended St. Joseph's Preparatory School in Philadelphia and earned a bachelor's in American Studies from Georgetown University. Upon



Jamey Brogan

graduation he taught in a nativity-model junior high school in East Harlem with the Jesuit Volunteer Corps. From 1997 to 2000, he served as an assistant editor at *America*, the national Jesuit newsweekly.

Prior to his start at Wheeling Jesuit, he earned a Master's of Divinity from the Weston Jesuit School of Theology. His service experience includes teaching English to children in Mexico City, mentoring immigrant children in Washington, D.C., ministering to men recovering from addiction in New Orleans and providing pastoral care to inmates at Suffolk County Jail in Boston.

Athletic Training program is

The post-graduate achievements of the first 23 graduates of Wheeling Jesuit's Athletic Training program are numerous and documented, the department director reports.

Dr. David R. Hanna, AT director, said the program has a 100 percent pass rate on the National Board of Certification exam. Not only do the AT graduates pass their boards with flying colors, they find work quickly.

"We are very successful with placing students in the work force immediately, though most students go on to graduate school in athletic training or another health care field after graduation," said Hanna. Fully accredited, the AT program has grown from the stage of infancy to proven outcomes.

AT graduate Brandon Spack '10 is working as an athletic trainer with Methodist Sports Medicine, located in Indianapolis, Ind., his hometown.

"It's been especially exciting because we are the

official medical provider for the Indianapolis Colts. Due to the NFL lockout, I worked with high profile players on a daily basis — like Peyton Manning and Adam Vinatieri," said Spack. "Many were coming for treatment for off-season surgery. We worked with them daily to keep them fit and ready."

Spack can't say enough good things about WJU's AT program.

"The staff is respected and experienced. You can see it in the classroom. You are prepared to enter the work world when you graduate or go onto grad school," he said. "The staff go above and beyond to get you where you want to go. You have a ton of different clinical rotations to choose from. That's a big bonus."

Spack worked with The Linsly School football program, Wheeling Hospital emergency room and physical therapy department, Cardinal volleyball and others while a student at Wheeling Jesuit.

"You get lots of experience with different work environments which gives you a variety of approaches with patients," he said. Spack began the online master's program in health care administration at the University of Cincinnati this fall.

"Our students find work directly after graduation in physical therapy and chiropractic clinics. We've placed students as graduate assistants for master's level AT programs at WVU, Ohio University and Thiel College. We have a graduate in medical school at WVU, one is pursuing a physicians assistant degree at Barry College in Florida and we have seven that are in the strong Doctor of Physical Therapy program



Athletic Training Director David Hanna and Assistant Director Dave Dennis are shown in the Athletic Training classroom demonstrating a procedure.

results-oriented education

here at WJU,” Hanna added.

Adam Carter '11 entered West Virginia University's AT master's program this fall. He earned a graduate assistantship and will have a chance to work at two different venues — a health and rehabilitation clinic and a 1,290-student high school in Uniontown, Pa.

“I'll be the head athletic trainer at the Albert Gallatin High School handling all sports,” said Carter.

“Wheeling Jesuit's program is

one of the better AT programs in the country. It prepares students well. Dave Hanna and Assistant Director Dave Dennis have great connections in the AT world and do everything possible to get you where you want to go.”

Carter also will be responsible for a two-year research project at WVU, building on the research skills he learned at WJU. Since he was originally a transfer from Ohio University, he appreciates the strength of a small school

with personal attention and rigorous academics.

Hanna agrees with him and attributes his program's quick success to the tradition of Jesuit education.

“It is nice to have such success with outcomes early in the program. I think that it's a tribute to the strong Jesuit education provided here, not just in a student's major, but in core classes as well. A student here gets a well-rounded education,” Hanna said.

SIFE Team makes nationals

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Dr. John Mansuy, professor of business and management and SIFE coordinator.

“SIFE is a great opportunity to network with many corporate executives while providing service work with a business twist. During our competitions, our team met a lot of different corporate executives and shared business ideas with other SIFE students,” Harms added.

Other Wheeling Jesuit SIFE students include: Bethani Barsch, Sarah Campanelli, Reba Collins, Jeramiah Freeland, Kate McCormick, Kaitlyn Pytlak, Michelle Wright and Han Yang.

“I'm proud of our SIFE team's success, but I am most proud that all the judges praised our students for their professional presentation skills. The Wheeling Jesuit SIFE team members are destined to be leaders in the business community,” Mansuy said.

Class of 2011 Award Winners

Henry F. Paul Medal for Highest Four-Year Averages

- + Ryan Norman,
Bachelor of Arts
- + Lacey R. Greene,
Bachelor of Science

WJU Medal for Second Highest Average

- + Levi J. Morris,
Bachelor of Arts
- + Marissa L. Melanko,
Bachelor of Science

Frank R. Haig, S.J. Science Award

- + Laura Hydeman

Russell E. Younkens Medal

- + Urko Fernadez

Anthony T. Basil Medals for Adult Graduates

- + Lynn E. Adams,
St. Clairsville, Ohio
(highest average)
- + Cecilia Karpacs
Sardis, Ohio
(second highest average)

Katherine Fouts Medal & Archbishop John J. Swint Medal

- + Trent Krupica

Mary Woomer Medal

- + Melissa Burch



University launches new master's degree for educators

Through Wheeling Jesuit's new master's in Education Leadership program (MEL), educators can now earn a master's degree entirely online in as little as 12 months, with a flexible start date.

"Our new online MEL Program allows Wheeling Jesuit to extend its mission and meet the increasing demand of providing schools locally and around the world with high-quality education leaders," said President Richard A. Beyer. "Our academic rigor and value-based approach provides educators with the global knowledge, skills and dispositions needed to meet the challenges of the 21st century."

The MEL Program offers rolling admissions, making it available at any time to qualified students. Students in the program appreciate the hands-on nature of the master's program and that it provides real career advancement for working educators and those entering the teaching profession.

"After shadowing the administrator at Elm Grove (W.Va.) Elementary School, I was struck by how versatile a principal needs to be. Learning from his example,

I can see that administration is a balancing act," said Michelle Dietrich, MEL graduate and teacher at Elm Grove Elementary.

"I enjoy being a mentor to a high-quality teacher and sharing professional dialogue about educational leadership," said Rick Dunlevy, principal at Elm Grove and MEL mentor.

MEL students have a choice between two paths — one leading to a graduate degree in school and system leadership with licensure as a school principal, curriculum supervisor, and superintendent, and the other leading to a graduate degree in instructional leadership for teacher leaders.

WJU is a national leader in student-faculty interactions and this program is no exception. Students in the program are assigned an advisor to ensure that the program is customized to meet his or her needs, including work schedules and family responsibilities. The online nature of the program makes it available to just about everyone.

"We are excited to offer this new, cutting-edge program," said Dr. Connie Myer, director

From left are
Drs. Connie Myer,
Larry Jones and
Bonnie Ritz,
members of the
Professional
Education
Department.



of the Professional Education Department. "Students can potentially complete an undergraduate education degree and leave with a master's degree in just one additional year."

Myer is one of the first three instructors for the new degree. Each has many years of experience in West Virginia county school systems. The other two MEL instructors are Dr. Bonnie

Alumnus transformed through campus culture of service



Ritz, residency placement coordinator, and Dr. Larry Jones, adjunct professor and former superintendent of Ohio County Schools.

MEL is fully accredited by the West Virginia Board of Education and the Higher Learning Commission. To learn more about the program, contact Dan Angalich at dangalich@wju.edu or call 304.243.2642 or 800.873.7665.

At WJU, service is a very important part of education, and for many students it is transforming.

“It’s kinda funny, I started out as a physical therapy major and entered WJU as an Arrupe Scholar, so I was required to complete 66 hours of service each year. At first, I did the bare minimum, but by junior and senior year I became committed,” explained Jonathan Kolks ’10 and current graduate student. “I even switched majors. Social psychology became my interest and psychology my major. This led



me to the Mother Jones House, where I became the mentor. Now I work with Catholic Charities and Laughlin Chapel everyday and I love it.”

Kolks enrolled in WJU’s Master of Science in Organizational Leadership (MSOL) program after earning his undergraduate degree. His capstone project for MSOL involves the Catholic Charities Neighborhood Center.

“Service offered me a new career focus,” he said. “I entered college taking a lot of biology classes and focused on the sciences. But service work allowed me see a different way of living and a different way of earning a living. People tried to talk me out of changing directions, telling me I won’t make any money. But I have inner peace.”

Kolks lead a summer program for kids at Laughlin Memorial Chapel — a day camp staffed by WJU students. He also is pleased to be living in East Wheeling and making a positive difference in the inner city.

“I changed from struggling to get my service requirement done to living in an intentional Christian service community at the Mother Jones House. I know I’m making a difference. I wake up everyday and I love it. Why do you have to make a whole bunch of money?”

Kolks adds that for a small school, Wheeling Jesuit offers many service opportunities to its students. “You can work with inner city issues and the homeless or travel to international destinations or take part in many other service opportunities.”

Kolks, a native of Cincinnati, said that his future plan is to look into employment at a small non-profit. He hopes to work at a place like Catholic Charities once he finishes his graduate degree.

Student Research & Scholarship Symposium held

Each spring students in many majors participate in one of the most anticipated events at Wheeling Jesuit University — Student Research & Scholarship Symposium Day.

Held on April 6, the student research showcase offered undergraduates a chance to compete with their classmates, present their original research and receive feedback from faculty, students and judges. Months of hard work and planning preceded the symposium.

President Richard A. Beyer congratulated each of the participants during the opening gathering, and Ian Wilson '04 served as the keynote speaker. His talk "Keepers of the Secret Code: Where Research Intertwines with the Streets," provided students insights and a backdrop for the day's events.



Executive Director Mary Ellen Cassidy presents the Clifford M. Lewis, S.J. Appalachian Institute Research Award to senior Zackary Birchard. Birchard's research studied metal residue in Appalachian drinking water.

Wilson earned degrees in criminal justice and psychology.

He and his wife, Toni Moran Wilson '04, live in Pittsburgh and he now works as a mental health service coordinator with the Human Services Administration Organization.

The full day of research presentations included most disciplines and a poster session. There was also a fine arts display of student work in Acker Science Ceter.

Student researchers win awards at 2011 Symposium

Symposium awards for top research were presented to:

Symposium Program Cover Design
COLT STREET

Humanities Oral Presentations
CHRIS ROUHIER

English, Communications & Fine Arts Oral Presentations
MICHAELA BASHAM

Natural, Physical, Health & Information Sciences Oral Presentations
AUDRA MACRI

Social & Behavioral Sciences Oral Presentations
CHRIS ROUHIER

Natural & Physical Sciences Posters
JODI GOTTARDI
TALIA BLANKENSHIP

Health Sciences Posters
MICHAEL LUDEWIG
LACY GREENE
MIKE GOLDSBERRY

Social & Behavioral Sciences Posters
CHRISTINA PAVLIK
ALAINA ANTOINETTE
KRISTIN JOHNSON
MICHAEL LITTLE
& SIERRA MOORE
MARK SAPPINGTON

Laut Honors Program Special Topics Presentations
LAURA HYDEMAN
& BRITTANY WHITE
RYAN NORMAN

Clifford M. Lewis, S.J. Appalachian Institute Research Award
ZACKARY BIRCHARD

Psychology major awarded grants for food study



WJU senior August Capiola (left) and psychology professor Bran Raudenbush are excited about Capiola's new research project.

August Capiola, a senior psychology major, was awarded two grants last year as part of his research project.

He received a \$5,000 NASA Undergraduate Research Fellowship and a \$3,500 grant from Psi Chi for his senior research project.

Capiola will work with Psychology Professor Bryan Raudenbush on his research project "Effects of Food Neophobia and Food Neophilia on Diet and Metabolic Processing." Raudenbush is the chair of the psychology department and director of undergraduate research.

Capiola's senior research is a spin-off of what he learned his junior year and presented at the 2011 Student Research and Scholarship Symposium.

"I'm looking for different nutritional dietary habits. I'll study similarities and differences and compare nutritional values," he said. Capiola handed out surveys to individuals randomly. The participants recorded what they ate for meals and snacks in a food diary that covered a complete week. Data collection continued through the summer.

Capiola's next step is to use the results of the study to complete his senior thesis and to present his work at psychology meetings.

"Research is terrific at WJU. I wouldn't have these opportunities at a larger school. Here you get to work with professors, not just other students," he said. "I recommend WJU to all my high school friends because of the chance to do meaningful research."

First generation college graduate Kendyl Morris '11 shares her story

Kendyl Morris graduated in May 2011 with a degree in professional communications. Her essay "Hard Hands" was selected to appear on the WJU home page because it illustrated the WJU mission to provide a quality education to the Appalachian region. You can read the entire essay at www.wju.edu.

A resident of Limestone, W.Va., Kendyl Morris is a country girl. Her family lives on 46 acres nestled in the beautiful West Virginia hills, not far from the Pennsylvania line. Her father works as a welder and pipe fitter. Her mother was a nursing assistant until she took a break to raise her three children. She now works as a housekeeper.

Morris' older sister is married with five children and her younger brother is enrolled at another local college, hoping to follow his sister to graduation day.

"Since my sister never went to college and my parents didn't go either, at first there was a lot of pressure on me. I felt like I had to be successful at college for everyone. So it seemed like a big achievement when I finally graduated," she explained. "I actually felt a sense of relief."

Morris is a sensible girl. She selected Wheeling Jesuit because she thought it was the best school close to home. Like most West Virginians, family is important to her.

She was happy to commute to campus. She picked her major because it was a field that interested her — plus it offered a lot of hands on experience in audio-visual, layout, writing and Web design.

She earned good grades and received the NASA Space Grant two years in a row. Because of this, she led a neighborhood-mapping project for Ohio County Schools, helping local students increase



Kendyl and her father, Greg Morris, are shown at a family party.

their computer skills with greenmap.org. The second NASA project she worked on was MISTTI (Mining and Industrial Safety, Technology and Training Initiative).

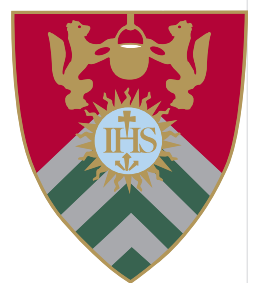
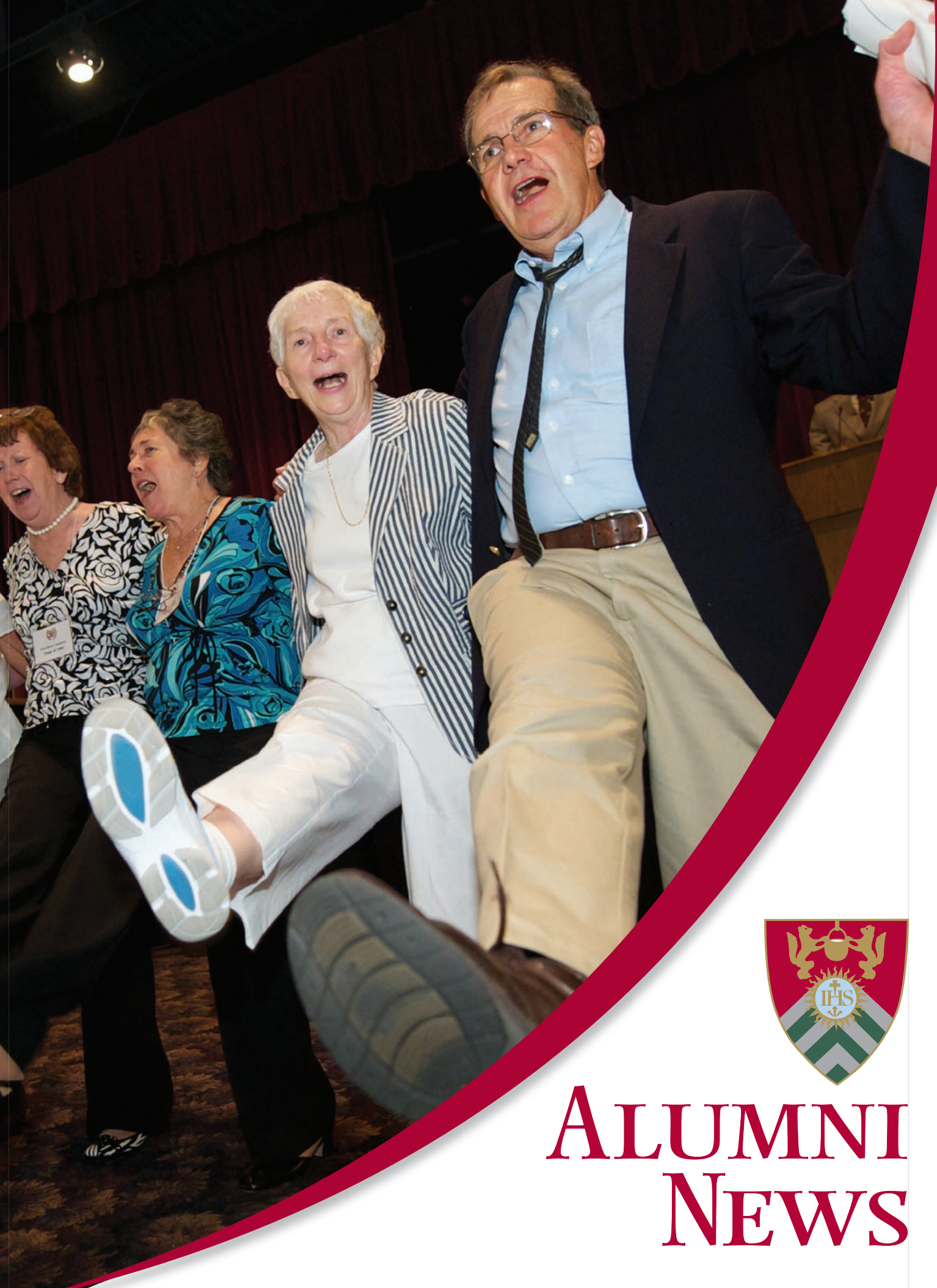
Morris really attracted attention with her senior essay written for professor John Whitehead's creative writing class. She wrote "Hard Hands" to share a different way of earning a living with her small class of college students.

"There was only one other girl in the class whose dad was a laborer. It seemed like many of the students didn't have a clue that people like my dad still work physically for a living."

What did her parents think about Kendyl earning that elusive college degree?

"My parents were very excited about my graduation. Maybe it's like accomplishing something through your children," she said. Which adds a special quality to the *cum laude* status she achieved making graduation day a milestone for the entire Morris family.

Morris also found contractual employment at Wheeling Jesuit, working at the Center for Educational Technologies doing *NASATalk*, a social media project.



ALUMNI NEWS

Fun, recognition and firsts highlight

Alumni Weeken

MORE THAN 350 ALUMNI returned to campus to celebrate Alumni Weekend 2011 in June.

The weekend featured reunions by the classes of 1961, 1966, 1971, 1976, 1981, 1986, 1991, 1996, 2001 and 2006, the induction of the 2011 Hall of Honor class and the recognition of seven alumni for their contributions to the University and their professions. The 50 Year Club held its first-ever meeting and inducted the class of 1961 into this prestigious club. And Saturday night featured music by the alumni band, *The Ashcats*.



The Ashcats kept the joint jump'n as they entertained returning alumni on Saturday night.

During the President's Dinner, President Richard A. Beyer presented two alumni with the 2011 Distinguished Alumni Awards. Vera Barton-Caro '82, a nurse practitioner, received the St. Ignatius Loyola Distinguished Alumni Award for her contributions and dedication to the field of nursing, while Patricia Ryan Casey '61 was given The Rev. Pedro Arrupe S.J. Distinguished Alumni Award for her life-long dedication to education and service.

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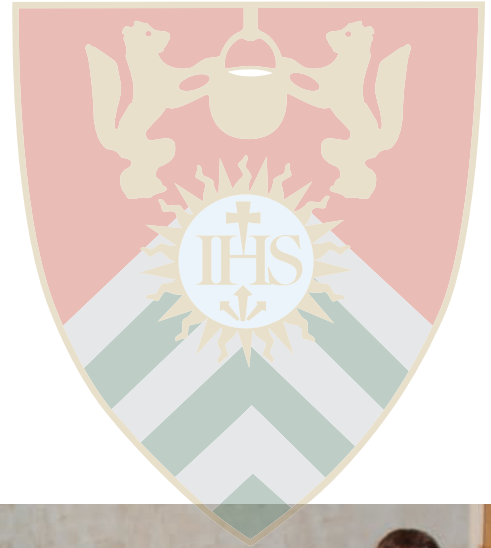


WJU President Richard Beyer and his wife, Cindy, stop to welcome back alumni at the start of the weekend festivities.



Classmates Rube Felicilli and Jim Farnan.

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The 2011 HOH inductees and alumni award winners.



John Yasinsky '61 (left) listens to Rev. James Fleming's presentation (above).

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The Alumni Council honored Ed Shahady, M.D. '60 with the Rev. Clifford M. Lewis, S.J. Award, the highest honor presented by the Council. The award recognizes extraordinary service, contribution and dedication to the University in the spirit of Fr. Lewis.

Ian and Toni (Moran) Wilson '04 were given the Rev. James A. O'Brien Award, which recognizes young alumni who manifest a growing competence and personal compassion and who exhibit strength and promise in areas reflecting WJU's mission of educating men and women for life, leadership and service to others.

This year, Alumni Council gave the Magis Award to Mimie O'Hara Helm '84 and V. Scott Gallagher '92. This award recognizes individuals who act in the Ignatian spirit of Magis, of doing more and giving more to others and of themselves. Helm, chair of the Board of Directors, and Gallagher, past president of Alumni Council, were instrumental in providing positive leadership to alumni and the campus community during Wheeling Jesuit's recent transition in leadership.



Christopher Migliaccio '01 and his wife, Brooke.

Alumni Weekend 2011



WJU grads hang out at the Alpha.



Mark Cunningham welcomes an old friend.



President Beyer congratulates Virginia Fragale upon her induction in the University's 50 Year Club.



Ed Shahady, Pat Casey and Scott Gallagher.



Carole Servidio and Laura Benson

Alumni Weekend 2012 is
JUNE 22-24.
Mark your calendar!

TEN ALUMNI

were inducted into the Hall of Honor, which provides alumni with a voice to recognize former classmates, faculty and staff for his or her contributions to their profession, society and the greater WJU community.

The 2011 induction honorees include:

- + John Yasinsky
1961
- + J. Davitt McAteer
1966
- + Sr. Kathleen
Durkin, CSJ
1971
- + Victoria Casey
1976
- + Michael
Fortunato, M.D.
1981
- + Stephen Marshall
1986
- + Katie Torpey
1991
- + Christopher Kreger
1996
- + William Mitchell
2001 (*posthumously*)
- + Pete Harlan
2006

Pioneer basketball team



Don Mercer points out the highlights of the new display commemorating WJU's pioneer basketball team during its unveiling last January.

A DISPLAY LOCATED in the McDonough center lobby charts the launch and history of the first Wheeling Jesuit men's basketball team.

Wheeling Jesuit's basketball program began in the fall of 1956. Now dubbed the University's pioneer team, the first group of players came together under the guidance of athletic director, the Rev. Clifford M. Lewis, S.J., Coach Ed Coyne and included the starting line up of Jack Dematte '60, John Mensore '60, Don Mercer '60, Al Reed '60 and Tony Yonovak '60.

In January, a commemorative display was unveiled that sports photos and information about the University's first sports team.

The idea of the eye-catching display was the brainchild of team member and University supporter Mercer.

memorialized in display

“After talking with Al Reed, one of my former teammates at the 50th class reunion in 2010, he expressed an interest in getting something out about our “pioneer” team. I agreed. We had a lot of good times playing for Wheeling Jesuit and we thought alumni would like viewing the memories,” Mercer said. “I came up with this idea and went to Athletic Director Danny Sancomb and he approved it. I talked with Al and other team members and we made it happen.”

“I am so grateful to Don and his teammates for this gift,” said

Sancomb at the installation of the display panels. “Our pioneer team shows the real spirit of Cardinal athletics and we are proud to show this new display to our recruits, alumni and fans.”

Coach Coyne recalled that in that first year the team “didn’t even have a gym to practice in. There were no athletic scholarships at the time; the student-athletes were there to get a good education, and they did exactly that. They were a wonderful group of players, unbelievably bright.”

During the inaugural year, the

team was a freshman team with a roster composed of 15 student-athletes who played their home games at St. Vincent’s School in the Elm Grove section of Wheeling. The 18-game schedule featured freshman teams from Division I schools, West Virginia University, Duquesne University and the University of Pittsburgh, along with area junior varsity teams, including Steubenville, Washington & Jefferson, West Liberty, Bethany, Waynesburg, WV Wesleyan, Mountain State Business and Columbia Southern Industries Colleges.



Members of the original team in front of the display are Don Mercer, Jack Dematte and John Mensore.

50-Year Club launched, *holds first meeting*

Founded as a way to recognize and involve members of each 50th reunion class, the 50-Year Club officially was launched during Alumni Weekend 2011.

The Club, which was the brain-child of Al Reed '60, became a year-long project of Reed and the Club's newly elected president, Ed Shahady '60. The 50-Year Club is an adjunct organization of Alumni Council, whose members include WJU alumni whose classes graduated 50 or more years ago.

The purpose of the club, Shahady said, is to honor the 50th anniversary class each year, to provide programs of interest to the individual members of the club, assist the alumni office with the planning of the 50th reunion and host an annual meeting of the club during Alumni Weekend.

Additionally, the Club has established a sub-group known as the Senior Ambassadors. These volunteers from the University's earliest classes have come forth to aid the administration in areas such as student recruitment and fund raising.

During this year's reunion, the Club, in conjunction with the Class



The 2011 Club inductees — the Class of 1961.

of 1961, hosted a talk by Rev. James Fleming, S.J., Dr. Craig Ruby, director of the physical therapy department and Dr. Mark Drnach, professor of physical therapy. Fr. Fleming talked about the Jesuit education traditions at WJU while Ruby and Drnach presented remarks incorporating Jesuit ideals into today's classrooms.

In addition to Shahady, the 50-Year Club officers include: Reed, first vice president; Dan Haller '61, second vice president; Carolyn Cannon '60, secretary; and members-at-large Lee Flanagan '61 and Don Mercer '60.



Club president Ed Shahady conducts the first 50-Year Club meeting.



President Beyer congratulates John McAlteer on his induction into the 50-Year Club.

WJU alumna recognized as FIVE-STAR Wealth Manager

Garvey Schubert Barer Owner, Christine Brown, was named a 2011 FIVE STAR Wealth Manager by Portland Monthly.

Brown, a member of the class of 1972, has more than 30 years of experience advising clients on estate planning, taxation, probate, trust administration, and business succession. She is member of the Garvey Schubert Barer's executive committee and has served as managing director of the firm's Portland office. She is a board member for the Estate Planning Council of Portland and past chair of the Oregon State Bar, Estate Planning and Administration Section.

Brown has been recognized by her peers and named to The Best Lawyers in America listing in the area of trusts and estates (2009-2011) and Oregon Super Lawyers (2006-2010), including ranking among the "Top 25 Women Oregon Super Lawyers" in 2008 and 2010. Brown also has been voted one of the "Top Four Attorneys in Estate Planning and Administration" in the "Best of the Bar" edition of the Portland Business Journal.

Garvey Schubert Barer is a business law firm focused on clients in the United States and abroad, with strategic emphasis on the Pacific Northwest. It has five locations: Portland, Seattle, Washington, New York, Washington, D.C., and Beijing.



Todroff Reed recognized by Biltmore *Who's Who*

Rosemary (Todroff) Reed, practice administrator for Darrell K. Reed, MD, PC, was selected as an honored member of the Biltmore Who's Who Executive and Professional Registry, recognizing her commitment to excellence in the field of healthcare.

Reed, a 1972 graduate of Wheeling Jesuit with a bachelor's degree in chemistry, spent many years as a chemistry research assistant before starting a family and eventually making a career change.

Upon starting her second career years later as a practice administrator, Reed works for a GI handling the business of medicine. She is in charge of all the

day-to-day operations of the practice, including the accounting aspects, accounts payable and credentialing the doctor with insurance companies and hospitals. She also negotiates contracts when needed, maintains the patient database, vendor contracts, and any other needs required in an effort of maintaining patients. In addition, she verifies patient insurance and does procedure authorizations.

"I work for a man whose dedication to a cause made me want to do the best job I could," Reed explained. "He taught me how to do a lot of things, but most of all, how to fight for a cause."

Connected Nation appoints Wheeling Jesuit grad CFO

John Hamm '77 has been named chief financial officer at Connected Nation, a national leader in U.S. broadband acceleration.

In his new role, Hamm will lead Connected Nation's finance group, providing strategic vision and accountability for all financial aspects of the company's operations and business development. Connected Nation is a national leader in efforts to expand broadband and is the largest single contributor to the National Broadband Map being managed by the National Telecommunications and Information Administration and the FCC.

"I am delighted to join the Connected Nation team. The expansion of broadband access and the ability to enhance the flow of knowledge and information is vitally important to society today," Hamm said.

Hamm most recently was CFO partner at Tatum, LLC in Nashville, Tenn. He previously served in executive level positions with Healthspring, Emdeon Business Services, Viacom and CBS Cable.

In addition to his Bachelor of Science degree, he holds an MBA from WVU and is a certified management accountant and certified financial manager.

"We are excited about the addition of John to our team as he brings with him more than 20 years of demonstrated experience in financial management, report and analysis, due diligence, forecasting, corporate accounting, and strategic and financial planning," said Brian Mefford, CEO of Connected Nation. "John's proven expertise will ensure we maintain the highest level of financial accountability and compliance while maximizing our impact as we continue to expand our vital mission across the country with public and private partners."

Alumna Joan Davison receives distinguished faculty award

Class of 1978 alumna Joan (Doverspike) Davison was the recipient of the Cornell Distinguished Faculty Award at Rollins College, Florida.

Established by the Board of Trustees of Rollins College in 2004, the Cornell Distinguished Faculty Award honors Rollins' beloved alumnus and long-time trustee George Cornell, whose generous bequest made the award possible.

Each year, the award recognizes exceptional professional accomplishments in at least two of

the three primary areas of professional responsibility including teaching, research or service.

Davison earned her Bachelor of Arts in political science at Wheeling Jesuit in 1978. She went on to the University of Notre Dame for her doctorate in government and international affairs, and has taught at Rollins for nearly 25 years.



ALUMNOTES

1959

Ellen (Pockl) Labelle is a professor at Lasell College in Newton, MA.

1960

Ed Dennison is a member of the Moore County (NC) Board of Education, president of Pinehurst Civic Group, vice president of the Moore County Republican Men's Club and a member of the Moore County Drug Abuse Prevention Task Force.

1961

Bob Gribben is executive director of Fairmont (WV) Community Development Partnership, Inc.

1962

John "Jack" Hattman retired in December from West Liberty University after 47 years of service.

1963

Anthony Jordan resides in McKeesport, PA and is self employed.

1965

Dr. Albert Azzaro is self employed in Tarpon Springs, FL.

1967

Tim Daly is chairman of the board for several non-profit agencies in Maryland and gains independence through self-employment.

Jim Fitzgerald is the executive director of the Kennebunk-Kennebunkport Chamber of Commerce, which supports three coastal Maine towns and more than 400 business members.

1968

Mary Lynn (Kotlas) Jenkins is president of the St. Vincent dePaul Society in Land O' Lakes, Fla.

Brian McCagh is executive director of oncology services at Greater Baltimore Medical Center.

John Oldfield is a self-employed attorney in Oklahoma City.

Mary Hila Snyder is a librarian at Prince George's County (MD) Memorial Library.

1969

Michael Benton is head engineer for Atlantic Broadband (PA).

Ronald Glaser works for Johns Hopkins University in the applied physics laboratory.

Mary Ellen (Daley) Miscovich is a high school math teacher for Marysville (OH) Schools.

1970

Ethel (Smithberger) Janiszewski is a math teacher for Cardinal Mooney (MI) Catholic High School.

1971

James Gilligan is director of Gilligan Technology, Inc.

Anthony Migliaccio is owner of Migliaccio Group, LLC.

Rick Mull is controller for Johnson Boiler Works.

1972

Christine (Persichetti) Brown was recognized as a FIVE STAR Wealth manager for 2011 by Portland Monthly and also was recognized by her peers and named to The Best Lawyers in America listing.

Tom Burke and his spouse **Elizabeth (Sgroi) '71** reside in Trumbull, CT. He is vice president of General Reinsurance Corp.

John Malloy and his spouse, **Marianne '74**, reside in Long Beach, CA. They are owners of Malloy & Associates, Inc.

James Pearl is president of Pro-Trac Tire, LLC.

Edie (Plunkett) Turna is assistant general manager of The Bernards Inn.

Joseph Woerner works for Rumke Consolidated Services.

CHAPTER NEWS — PITTSBURGH

The Pittsburgh Chapter continues to attract 10-30 alumni each month at its social at Bados in the Mount Lebanon section of the city.

The Annual Steel City Golf Scramble was held July 30 where more than 100 alumni and friends golfed and attended the awards dinner. Organized again this year by **Jim Welsh '00**, the event attracted one of the largest crowds in its history. The team of **Shannon (Glitch) Welsh '03** took home the first place trophy. Proceeds from the scramble go to fund an annual scholarship to assist a Pittsburgh area student attend WJU.



The Chapter has four representatives on Alumni Council — **Kate Carrigan '84**, **Marcia Irwin '82**, **Roseann Rosnick '76** and

Toni (Moran) Wilson '04, in addition to emeritus members, **Terry Lewis '93**, **Jane Friday '61**, **Dan Haller '61**, **Lale Virostek '79** and **Judy Geary '63**.



CHAPTER NEWS — COLUMBUS

More than 25 alumni joined Rev. Jim O'Brien, S.J. at Claddagh Inn in the Polaris section of the city. The event marked the launch of Fr. O'Brien's 50th year at Wheeling Jesuit. This marks the second straight year that Columbus area alumni gathered at Claddagh to celebrate with Fr. O'Brien. The chapter now has two members on Alumni Council — **Scott Gallagher '92**, former president, and **Laura Benson '93**. Anyone interested in helping the Alumni Office plan a spring event, please email alumni@wju.edu.

1973

Richard DaParma works for Bishop Loughlin Memorial High School (NY).

Denny Fallon and his spouse, **Mary (Platten)**, reside in Stafford, VA. He works for Lockheed Martin.

Michael Fanning is director of sustainable development for Michelin Group in France.

Clarence Halmon is attorney/partner with Archibald & Halmon, PC.

Vince Kasievich works for Stifel Nicolaus in Pittsburgh.

1975

Harry "Jay" Adams works for the WV Aids/Hepatitis Program.

Andrew Quinn is director of community relations for Kennywood Entertainment in Pittsburgh.

1976

Rev. Thomas Hamm is priest and pastor for the Diocese of Steubenville (OH).

1978

Mary (Scampoli) Maloney and her spouse, **Kevin '76**, reside in Newton, CT. She is principal of St. Rose of Lima School.

1979

Albert Bugaj is a professor at University of Wisconsin Colleges.

1980

Karen (VanBeneden) Colley works for Sacred Heart Hospital (FL).

1982

Rae Lynn Cupp graduated from Ross University's School of Veterinary Medicine.

Cathy (Polak) Hlohowskyj works for the Downers Grove (IL) Park District Natural Areas.

Jane O'Brien is financial program specialist for Bureau of the Public Debt (WV).

Elaine Sussingham works for Sutter Medical Center Santa Rosa (CA).

1983

Tim Carroll is assistant director WV Dept. of Environmental Protection.

Marie (Brosnan) Katavolos is executive director-community branch for YMCA of Central & Northern Westchester (NY).

Jane (Ritz) Marsh is CFO of Premier Bank & Trust (WV).

1986

Deborah Cooley works in the U.S. Senate Disbursing Office.

Daniel Goga is manager of salary payroll at RG Steel.

1987

Paul Bulgarelli works for VA Pittsburgh Healthcare.

Michele (Kimble) Carlson works for NAVOS Mental Health Solutions (CA).

1988

Patricia (Pfund) Kosylo is a registered nurse at UPMC Children's.

Robert Mroczkowski is EVP for Fahey Banking Company.

1990

Tim Crowley and his spouse, **Diane (Higgins) '90**, reside in St. Clairsville, OH. He is managing partner with Kayafas-Breisch & Crowley Design Build.

J. Patrick Morell is director of sales for Pauls Mill (KY).

John Panagiotou is a financial advisor with ING Financial Partners.

1991

Scott Ferrell owns Scott Ferrell Consulting.

Lisa Simon is senior VP and CFO for Ohio Valley Health Services & Education Corp.

1992

James Fuchs works for TS Tech USA Corp.

John Harrison is an assistant professor at National Defense University (D.C.). He served as the head of terrorism research at the International Center for Political Violence and Terrorism Research in Singapore.

Darlene Lukshin works for Ohio State University-Extension.

Kristin (Connors) Turner works for Mercy Medical Center.

1993

Michael Croy works for Fresh Foods in distribution operations.

Laura (Goff) Wall is the supervisor of nuclear medicine for Heritage Valley Health System at Heritage Valley Beaver and Heritage Valley Sewickley hospitals. She was elected secretary of the Society of Nuclear Medicine Technologists Section for 2011-2012.

1994

Melissa (Curry) Troyan is a vascular medicine registered nurse at The OSU Medical Center, Stoneridge Cardiovascular.

Michelle (Hart) Wollenzin is a nurse manager for Humana Military Healthcare Services and a major in the USAF Reserves and is an adjunct faculty member at Oklahoma State University.

1995

Patty Dunlap is vice president at BB&T.

1996

Karen (Simmons) Anderson works for Peer Support, Inc. in St. Marys, WV.

1997

Nicole (Swarrow) Dunn is an emergency medicine market manager for Oridion Medical.

James Rea is manager, competitive intelligence with Batesville Casket Company in Cincinnati.

Gavin Sigle is completing a final year of specialty training in colon and rectal surgery at the University of Southern California.

1998

Chris Elswick is title abstractor for Steptoe & Johnson PLLC.

Justin Eskew is claims supervisor for Cincinnati Financial for Cincinnati Specialty Underwriting.

Allison (Binkowski) Wilson is a dentist with Cheat Lake Family Dentistry.

1999

Colleen Carrigan is director of property management for Tenderloin Housing Clinic.

Brian Furlong is senior physical therapist for Aria Health, Torresdale.

Joy (King) Lutes is a self-employed public relations consultant.

Chris Salvatore is a teacher at St. Vincent-St. Mary High School (OH).

Lisa Sliva is a registered nurse in the outpatient oncology float pool at The OSU Medical Center.

2000

Jennifer Beckett married Robert Stevens Dec. 31, 2010.

Sara (Ravas) Cooper was named in the 2011 issue of the Ohio Super Lawyers – Rising Stars edition.

Brenda Hagedorn is cardiothoracic ICU registered nurse at the University of Pennsylvania hospital.

Summer (MacMillan) Jenkins is HCV program manager for Belmont Metropolitan Housing Authority.

Amy Lilly is senior administrator, contracts & procurement, for Mission Essential Personnel.

Michael Traubert is loss mitigation specialist for Wesbanco Bank. He served as professional boxing official in Morgantown.

Adam Zundell and his spouse, Kelly (Maiden) '01, reside in Morgantown. He works for Fairmont State University.

2001

Erin Burns works at Primrose School of Westwoods (CO).

Greg Caro is managing member at ORAC, LLC.

Zahia Espat is financial comptroller for RF&G Insurance Co., Ltd.

Janel Hartman is a legal assistant in Columbus, OH.

Ruth (Hiraoka) Pretell is a volunteer at the Canadian Red Cross in Montreal.

2002

Rebecca (Chapman) Anders and her spouse, **Jason '02**, reside in Beckley, WV. They are both physical therapists with Genesis Rehab Services.

Ashley (Kozlowski) Strasburger is a guidance counselor at Clermont Northeastern (OH) High School.

CHAPTER NEWS — CLEVELAND

The chapter hosted a Mass at Beaumont Academy on May 22. Rev. Jim O'Brien, S.J. was the celebrant that attracted 24 alumni and friends. Jill Nizan '08, admissions counselor and Larry Vallar, vice president for enrollment management, were on hand to talk to alumni about how they could help the university recruit students.

Alumni Council member **Tom Roddy '85** continues to organize the monthly socials in Cleveland. Five to 10 alumni have been attending the social on the fourth Thursday of every month. Rev. Jim O'Brien and Alumni Director Kelly Klubert attended the July social held at The Winking Lizard where 16 alumni were on hand. Mark your calendar and plan to attend the monthly social and watch your email for the location each month!

Joining Roddy on Alumni Council from the Cleveland area are **Linda LaCasse Wheeler '72**, **Beth Chambers '92** and **Jerry Schroer '86**.



CHAPTER NEWS — PHILADELPHIA

The Philadelphia Alumni Chapter held its annual post holiday party at the home of **Martha (Buckley) Shields '64**. Alumni in the area had the opportunity to meet President Richard Beyer during the party and to hear about his vision for the University. The Chapter presented President Beyer with a check to the Chapter's scholarship fund. More than 30 alumni attended the event.

In March, Rev. Jim O'Brien, S.J. celebrated Mass at St. Joseph University for Philadelphia area alumni. More than 35 alumni and their families attended the Mass and social. This was the first time in many years that the Chapter hosted a Mass for its members.

Alumni Council members from the Philadelphia area include: past presidents **Shields** and **Paul Currie '77** and **Marilou Dougherty '77**.



Breyan Tornifolio works at University of Notre Dame.

Steve Vargo is social media and reputational marketing consultant at Freelance Consultant (PA).

2003

Kristen (Lavrinc) Gulakowski is a French teacher at Bishop Canevin (PA) High School.

Paula (Latham) Lattanzi and her spouse, **Josh '04**, reside in Crofton, MD. She is middle school religion teacher & medicine technician for St. Mathias Apostle Catholic School.

Jessica Mercer works for The OSU Medical Center as a physical therapist.

Charles Reed and his spouse, **Tracy (Tennant)**, reside in Virginia Beach. He is an assistant professor of history at Elizabeth City State University.

Joshua Reed is a registered nurse at The OSU Medical Center.

Andrea Rosica is a state certified psychiatric screener for Monmouth (NJ) Medical Center.

2004

Rochelle (Lucero) Plywaczynski works for United Hospital Center (WV).

Michelle Stoffer is a CRNA for Western Maryland Health Systems.

Rebecca (Bush) Sturm and her spouse, **Joe '05**, reside in Inwood, WV. She is an elementary teacher for Berkeley County Schools.

Jonathan Wilson works for Liberty Bank (LA).

2005

Kylie (Ball) Edmister is a fifth grade teacher for Wake County (NC) Public Schools.

Nicholas Jordan is a nuclear medicine technologist at The Cleveland Clinic.

James Zamor is a client support analyst II at Novo Nordisk.

2006

Marisa Cotugno works for David Cotugno Executive Tailors.

Heather (Fristick) DeFranco opened a photography studio, Snapshot Photography in Wheeling.

Adam Levitsky is a leadership associate for Branch Banking & Trust Company (BB&T).

Kelly (Gompers) Lohri and her spouse, **Christopher '99**, reside in Wheeling. They both work for Gompers & Associates.

Brianne (Basilone) McCarthy and her spouse, **Tyler '05**, reside in Carnegie, PA. She works for PricewaterhouseCoopers.

Ian McConnell is an account executive II with Kforce – finance and accounting staffing.

Meghan (O'Rourke) Norris works for International Biopharmaceutical Company as a healthcare economist and program specialist.

Brea Rayl is a third grade teacher at St. Francis Xavier School (WV).

Kim Smith is a physical therapist for MMH.

Erica (Ouellette) Stapler is an ABA program consultant with Autism Outreach, Inc. in Herndon, VA.

CHAPTER NEWS — WASHINGTON, D.C.

The chapter held its annual event at the Dubliner to honor Rev. Jim O'Brien in April. Forty alumni and friends attended the social, where they heard from WJU President Richard Beyer. Beyer and his wife Cindy spent the afternoon meeting alumni and talking about how they will transform WJU.

The chapter also hosted its annual Mass and brunch at Gonzaga College High School. More than 50 alumni were on hand to celebrate the Mass, which was to remember Bill Mitchell '01 who was killed in the winter of 2011 aiding a woman being harassed by a street person in the Nation's Capitol. Mitchell was inducted into the Hall of Honor by his class and recognized during Alumni Weekend. His parents were presented his induction plaque during the event.

The chapter has three Alumni Council representatives — **Theresa (Bowman) Phipps '01**, **Joy (King) Lutes '99** and **Gary Fitzsimmons '77**.

2007

Winston "Alex" Baker earned a master's in electrical and computer engineering at Marquette University and is continuing his studies toward a doctorate.

Jason Dickson and his spouse, **Rebecca (Hines) '01**, reside in Harrisburg, NC. He is a firefighter/engineer for the city of Charlotte.

Kathleen McDonald is a Web analyst for Software Engineering Institute, Carnegie Mellon University.

Marcie Panutsos is pursuing a doctoral in English literature at Duquesne University.

Christopher Scott is lead software developer at TTI Technologies.

Amber Thompson is a staff nurse at UPMC Shadyside.

2008

Kristen McCarthy works for Direct Response Technologies.

Michael Phillips is a software tester for Lockheed Martin.

Caitlin Swauger is a physical therapist with UPMC McKeesport (PA).

2009

Charles Corliss is a physical therapist for Health South Rehabilitation.

Michael Dean works for Enterprise Holdings.

Valerie Grimes is an admissions counselor for Wheeling Jesuit University, recruiting in Western Pennsylvania.



CHAPTER NEWS — NEW YORK

Alumni from the greater New York area gathered in Manhattan to meet President Richard Beyer and his wife, Cindy, during the annual March social. Thirty alumni were on hand at The Public House where Beyer shared his vision for the future. Rev. Jim O'Brien and Alumni Director Kelly Klubert were on hand.



Kathleen McAteer is managing a restaurant in the Back Bay area of Boston.

Jill Nizan is an admissions counselor for Wheeling Jesuit University, recruiting students from northern Ohio.

2010

Alicia Allbritain is a physical therapist with Sports Med in Marietta, OH.

Lindsay Beckett is a physical therapist at Peterson Rehabilitation Hospital in Wheeling.

Gerald Breedlove is a physical therapist with Austinburg Rehab (OH).

Megan Brown is a member of the Jesuit Volunteer Corps.

Nick Cameron is a physical therapist with Monroe County (OH) Care Center.

Karli Carpenter is a staff nurse at UPMC Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh.

Jose Fuentes is an assistant manager at WalMart in Moundsville, WV.

Christian Greco is attending the WVU School of Osteopathic Medicine.

Rebekah Horn is a physical therapist with Clemson Sports Medicine (SC).

Heather (McHugh) Hoyt is a staff accountant with Felton & Felton, CPAs.

Amy Marie Knuth is enrolled in WJU's physical therapy program.

Jessica Koerner is a physical therapist with St. Joseph's Hospital (WV).

Karrie Lauer is a physical therapist with Avente' (VA).

William Longwell is attending the Appalachian School of Law.

Mallorie Lotycz is attending graduate school at Barry University.

Ashley McSweeney is enrolled in WJU's physical therapy program.

Charles Miller is a physical therapist with Barberton Hospital (OH).

Angela Petros is enrolled in the WVU School of Dentistry.

Betsy Scovell is a physical therapist with HCR Manor Care (PA).

Sarah Shaner is a registered nurse with Heritage Valley Health System.

Danielle Skaggs is a physical therapist with Allied Therapy East Pediatrics (OH).

Shannon Summers is a physical therapist with Camden (WV) Clark Memorial Hospital.

Jason Suter is a physical therapist with Sistersville (WV) General Hospital.

Tim Yelenic is a kindergarten teacher at Immaculata Catholic School (NC).

2011

Trent Krupica is special assistant to marketing & communications at WJU.

Levi Morris is a staff writer for the music Web site *Lost in the Sound*.

Andrew Skrabak is a staff accountant for OVMC.

Shane Young is a youth services worker for JVC Northwest.

Deaths

ALUMNI

John Brnjas '64 died in February 2011.

Paul Coughlan '60 died May 30, 2011.

Jim Friday '61, husband of **Jane Straub Friday '61**, died July 21, 2011.

Stephen Harvey '79, brother of **Caryn Harvey '88**, died June 29, 2011.

Donald Hess, Jr. '95, brother of **Beth (Hess) Loy '02**, died Feb. 9, 2011.

Mary Ellen Meng '73, spouse of **Kevin Meng '71**, died March 30, 2011.

William "Bill" Mitchell '01 died Jan. 20, 2011.

Sgt. Maj. Jeffrey D. Moses '84, brother of **Jerry Moses '80**, **John Moses '74**, **Joe Moses '78**, and **Judy Moses '77**, died Jan. 28, 2011.

Michele Powell '92 died Feb. 25, 2011.

Edward Slavik '73 died Jan. 7, 2011.

CHAPTER NEWS — OHIO VALLEY

The Ohio Valley Alumni Chapter has been busy, hosting four events since the beginning of the year. In January, more than 60 alumni attended a reception in honor of basketball alumni. Men and women's basketball alumni participated in an alumni game and took in the varsity games that evening.

For the theater lovers, the Chapter hosted a reception prior to the Gambol production in April. More than 20 local alumni enjoyed the wine and cheese meet and greet with the cast and then took in the show.

Carenabauer Distributing was once again the site for the annual beer tasting. The Wheeling Budweiser distributor offered alumni samples of five different beers, as

well as hot dogs and snacks. More than 30 alumni enjoyed the social.

September featured the annual Ohio Valley alumni wine tasting at Good Mansion Wines in East Wheeling. Around 35 alumni learned about and tasted several different wines. Owner Dominick Cerrone explained to those attending the different flavors and types of wines served.

Alumni Council members from the Ohio Valley include: **Kathy Burgoyne '62**, **Steve Criniti '00**, **Karen Emmerth '84**, **Marybeth Emmerth '85**, **Carrie Hanna '96**, **John Egan McAteer '61**, **Michael Moran '92**, **Kelly Swan Reindel '04** and **Anna Marie Troiani '91**, along with emeritus members **Vince Gallagher '70**, **Mary McGuire Moore '66** and **Lou Volpe '70**.



FAMILY, STAFF & FRIENDS

Donald Cale, father of **David Cale MBA '86** and father-in-law of **Lillian (Gangwere) Cale '66** died May 15, 2011.

Rev. Joseph Aloysius Kemme, S.J., former retreat director at WJU, died Jan. 26, 2011.

Kathleen Kuchinski, mother of **Shannon Kuchinski '99**, died June 4, 2011.

Leo T. Monahan, father of **Mike Monahan '82**, died March 14, 2011.

Maryann Oakland, daughter of **Michele (Fahey) Oakland '89**, died Jan. 27, 2011.

Edward Pasden, father of **Paula (Pasden) Holmes '80** and grandfather of **Grove A. Calvert, USN '92**, died May 31, 2011.

Gloria Frances Pellegrini, mother of **Patricia Pellegrini Kaufman '66** and mother-in-law of **Louis Kaufman '66**, died June 3, 2011.

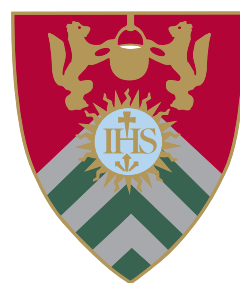
Diana Rine, spouse of **Phillip Rine '79**, died Feb. 18, 2011.

John J. Roddy, father of **Tom Roddy '85**, died June 8, 2011.

John Stephen, father of **Melissa (Stephen) Dingey '00**, died May 7, 2011.

Elsa Jane Supan, mother of **John Eric Supan '75**, died Jan. 11, 2011.

Steve Vasiliou, former faculty in WJU's fine art department, died April 8, 2011.



ATHLETIC NEWS

Noah Mull finding himself in Padres' farm system



JUST WEEKS after finishing his final year on the Cardinal baseball team, Noah Mull was drafted by the San Diego Padres and was off to Arizona to begin playing major league baseball.

A year and a half ago, Mull was a graduate student and completing his final year of eligibility as a starting pitcher. He dominated WVIAC play en route to a 7-1 record with 81 strikeouts and 21 walks. Mull finished the 2010 season with an WVIAC-best 2.09 earned run average.



Noah Mull, WJU Class of 2010, takes the mound and winds up for a pitch during a game with San Diego's farm team, the Fort Wayne TinCaps.

Now, more than a year later, Mull finds himself playing for San Diego's Single-A team the Fort Wayne TinCaps. He ended the 2010 season with the team, filling a need in the bullpen.

He finished the 2010 season with the TinCaps, generating a 4-1 record. Mull threw eight innings, allowing seven hits and three earned runs coupled with seven strikeouts and seven walks. He finished his rookie season with a 5.19 ERA.

After the 2011 San Diego Padres spring training camp in March 2011, Mull was reassigned to the TinCaps. He began the season as a relief pitcher, but due to a few changes in personnel, Mull stepped into a short starting assignment.

"It was a little easier transitioning back to a starter, really the difference is how you approach each hitter," said Mull. "In some situations you will have to pitch to contact instead of showing them your best stuff, because you may face

ing success ystem

some hitters three or four times throughout the game.”

Midway through the 2011 season, Mull had 25 appearances with 33.1 innings pitched. He surrendered 37 hits and 13 walks, which accounted for 12 earned runs. During this span, Mull struck out 33 batters and posted a 3.24 ERA, limiting opponents to a .274 batting average.

After the all-star break, Mull made only three appearances due to a hamstring injury. He finished the season with a 1-3 record and 3.77 ERA.

His rise to the Single-A club was a whirlwind tour. Shortly after Wheeling Jesuit's season came to a close in 2010 and he was drafted, Mull was assigned to San Diego's rookie ball team the Arizona League Padres in Peoria, Ariz.

Mull had four appearances with the team for a total of 11.2 innings pitched. He held his opponents to a .163 batting average. He allowed just seven hits and five



During his final season at WJU, Mull demonstrated an intensity that caught the eye of major league scouts.

earned runs, while striking out 15 and walking six.

“I began my professional career at Peoria as a starter. My first start was ok, nothing great but my second went really well,” said Mull. “I had seven strikeouts in four innings and only gave up one hit.”

From Peoria, the Padres shipped Mull to the Lake Elsinore Storm in Lake Elsinore, Calif. for a two-and-a-half week relief pitching assignment. During that time, Mull collected his first professional win and loss, hurling 6.1

innings with six strikeouts and three walks.

“When I went to Lake Elsinore the hitters were much better and I had to transition into a relief pitcher. It was a tough transition because as a starter you have time to prepare before the game. As a relief guy, they make a call and you have to get loose immediately, usually eight pitches or fewer before you hit the playing field,” said Mull. “Now I’ve learned how to ‘stay loose’ and my arm is prepared to throw virtually everyday.”

New faces at McDonough

Debbie Buff named head women's basketball coach

Wheeling Jesuit University named Debbie Buff as the Lady Cardinals' new head women's basketball coach last spring.

"The search committee reviewed several candidates for the position and believed Debbie was the best fit for the university's mission. She brings a wealth of knowledge to the women's basketball program and has experienced success at all levels," said Danny Sancomb, director of Athletics.

"I am extremely excited about the opportunity to lead Wheeling Jesuit University's women's basketball program," Buff stated. "Wheeling Jesuit has a perfect blend of strong leadership, values and a talented and eager group of student athletes that make it a perfect fit."

Buff spent two seasons, 2008-10 with Endicott College where she compiled a record of 42-14 and back-to-back appearances in the Eastern College Athletic Conference Tournament (ECAC).

Prior to her time at Endicott College, Buff served as head coach at Rochester Institute of Technology. She

inherited a 1-23 team and in five seasons went to the Empire Eight Tournament and a first-ever ECAC Tournament appearance. She earned Empire Eight Coach of the Year accolades in 2007 with a school-best record of 15-12.

Before her collegiate head coaching duties began, Buff served as first assistant for three years at NCAA Division II powerhouse, College at Saint Rose in Albany, New York.

She began her career at Bishop Maginn High School. In her 14-year career as a high school head coach, Buff recorded 203 wins with 57 losses. She captured five Big 10 Conference Championships, a Section II Title, a regional title, and a New York State Class A Title. She was the 1996 New York State Coach of the Year. Coach Buff was inducted to the Maginn Hall of Fame in 2005.

Joining Buff on the Cardinal sideline are full-time assistant Kyle Cooper and graduate assistant Scott Schneider.

Cooper, a native of Waterford, Pa., came to Wheeling after serving one year as director of



Debbie Buff



Kyle Cooper

basketball operations at Ohio University and spent four years at West Virginia University, two years as graduate assistant/co-camp director and two years as head manager.

Schneider, a native of Great Bend, Kansas, recently graduated from Robert Morris University, where he served as women's basketball student assistant coach.

New faces at McDonough

James Walker selected coach of softball program

James Walker took over the reins of the Lady Cardinal softball program in August.

“After the search committee reviewed several candidates for the position, we believed Jim was the best fit for our university, athletic department and softball program,” said Danny Sancomb, director of Athletics. “His energy and passion along with his extensive knowledge of the game will elevate the program to the next level.”

“I am extremely honored to have the opportunity to join the Wheeling Jesuit University family,” Walker stated. “I want to thank

President Beyer, Coach Sancomb and the search committee for this opportunity.”

Walker comes to Wheeling from Carlow University where he served as associate head coach under Bob Sirko. His primary responsibilities at Carlow included monitoring the student/athletes academic progress, recruiting, fundraising, off-season workouts, pre-game preparation, while serving as the primary hitting and infield coach.

In addition to his collegiate coaching responsibilities, Walker serves as the president and coach of the Valley Rage Softball Travel



James Walker

Organization in Beaver County, Pa. Last year, the 18 and under team finished in the top four of all tournaments it participated in and qualified for the American Softball Association’s National Tournament in Sterling, Va.

Walker is the owner of ZoneSports Sports Academy in Aliquippa, Pa., which hosts softball clinics for local youth organizations, pitching instruction along with speed and explosion training. In addition, he assists with the University of Pittsburgh’s Elite Invitational Camp as a softball clinic instructor for infield play.

“I believe there is a solid foundation set in the softball program, and together we have the opportunity to do great things and be very successful,” said Walker.



*Season Recaps***SWIMMING****WJU Men win championship, women finish second**

The 2010-11 men's and women's swim teams

The Wheeling Jesuit Men's swimming team captured the 2011 Appalachian Swimming Conference title while the Jesuit women were the runner-up for the crown.

Head coach Rick West was named Men's Coach of the Year for the second year in a row, and freshman standout Henrique Fructuozo was named Men's Swimmer of the Year.

Fructuozo made his mark on the conference record board setting new times in the 500-freestyle and the 1650-freestyle with winning times of 4:38.76 and 16:08.72 respectively. He also placed first in the 400-individual medley with a time of 4:04.42.

For the women, sophomore Emily Martin was named Women's Swimmer of the Year repeating the honors she earned in 2010.

Martin scored three conference wins in the 500-freestyle, the 200-butterfly, as well as winning the 200-freestyle. Freshman Brianna Sieck finished second to Martin in the 200-freestyle.

Making a splash at this year's meet were freshmen Lydia Kidd and Meghan Ebbert. The duo went one-two in the 100-breaststroke. Kidd's preliminary time of 1:06.89 was a WJU school record and a new conference record.

West said that he is thrilled with his team's performances.

"Nearly every member of the team scored at the meet," West said. "It is that kind of depth that allows you to win big events like this one. Individual performance is always important, but it is the collective effort of the team that wins championships."

West credited his assistant coaches Sarah Bell and Nicki Stanley and moderator Rev. Harry Geib, S.J. with a part of the Coach of the Year honors.

"They only give one trophy for Coach of the Year, but without the help of my assistants, our moderator and our team managers, I couldn't do any of this. This honor gets split many ways," West said.

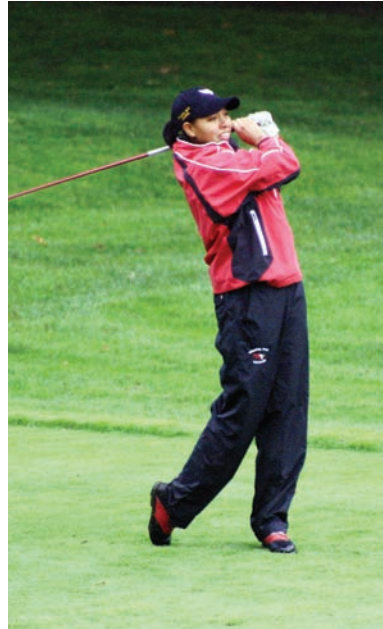
*Season Recaps***WOMEN'S GOLF****Women win WVIAC Southern Regional**

The Wheeling Jesuit women's golf team recovered from a three-stroke deficit to be crowned the WVIAC Southern Regional Tournament Champions.

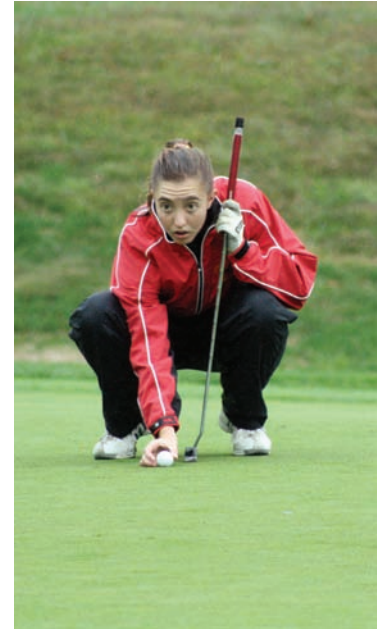
The Lady Cardinals trailed West Liberty after the initial 18-holes before posting a score of 325 in the final round to overcome WLU's lead.

Julie Hirauk finished fifth overall and led Wheeling Jesuit with a two-day total of 163 strokes. Whitney Young and Erin Metzger tied for sixth place at 165 strokes apiece, while Lauren Merholz and Jackie Elb shot 175 and 179.

Three Lady Cardinals were received WVIAC All-Conference honors. Hirauk was a First-Team WVIAC selection while Young and Metzger garnered Second-Team honors.



Whitney Young



Erin Metzger

TRACK AND FIELD**WJU sets multiple records, women finish in region's top 10**

Garnering third place finishes at the conference meet, the men and women's track and field programs shattered multiple records while the women jumped two spots in the Atlantic Region Poll.

At the WVIAC Championships, the women set 14 personal best records, two WVIAC records and two WJU records. Jennifer McFarland set a meet record in the 3000-meter steeplechase in a time of 11:21.77 shattering the time set in 2009 by Wesleyan's

Megan Zayas.

Megan Pratt continued the Lady Cardinals record breaking ways by setting a meet record in the hammer throw, followed by a school record in the shot put, both first place marks. Pratt reached a distance of 50.10 meters in the hammer throw and threw the shot put 13.58 meters.

Pratt was named WVIAC Field Athlete of the Year while Emily Taylor and Stewart Jones joined her on the U.S. Track & Field

and Cross Country Coaches Association All-Region Team. Both, Pratt and Taylor were ranked among the region's top five in the shot put. In addition, Pratt also earned All-Region mention in the hammer throw.

The Women's 4 x 400 meter relay team set a new school standard as well. The team of Rebecca Garlick, Kristen Saggio, Janey Hall and Olivia Lent circled the track in 4:01.23, breaking the previous time of 4:03.29 set in 2007.

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*Season Recaps***MEN'S BASKETBALL**

Cardinals return to Charleston, Catich surpasses 1,000 career point milestone

Wheeling Jesuit experienced a season of highs and lows on their quest to return to the WVIAC Tournament in Charleston. The Cardinals finished the 2010-11 campaign with an overall record of 16-12 and 11-11 in the league.

The Cards captured key wins over West Virginia State,

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Steve Catich

TRACK AND FIELD

WJU Men win championship, women finish second

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The third place showing at the WVIAC meet moved the Lady Cards into ninth place in the Atlantic Region.

On the men's side, seven individuals set personal best records, and one school record fell during the conference championships.

Stewart Jones broke WJU's school record in the 3000-meter steeplechase, which previously was held by WJU Head Coach Ricky Moore. Jones finished second in the event with a personal best time of 9:21.78. He topped that time at a meet at Allegheny College and set a new record time of 9:09.02 at the Indy Twilight Meet.

All three steeplechase times were NCAA provisional marks, and Jones placed second in the Atlantic Region with his 9:09.02.



Stewart Jones



Megan Pratt



Emily Taylor

*Season Recaps***MEN'S BASKETBALL****Catich passes 1000**

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Charleston, Pitt-Johnstown and Alderson-Broaddus.

The team beat a tough Shepherd squad to advance to Charleston before falling in the quarterfinals to the nation's top ranked and undefeated team, West Liberty University.

The Cardinals will return all five starters in 2011-12, all of whom averaged double figures. Among the top returners, is MVP and two-time, WVIAC Second-Team selection, Steve Catich.

Catich eclipsed 1,000 points during an away contest against Seton Hill University in February. For the season, he averaged 17.8 points per game and shot 53 percent from the field, 87 percent from the foul line and grabbed nearly six rebounds a game.

"We are looking forward to making a big step from last season," remarked Head Coach Danny Sancomb. "We lost several close games, which I believe, with the returning upperclassmen, we will win this season."



Kourtney Booth

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**Lady Cardinals finish strong, Booth eclipses 1,000 career points**

The Lady Cardinal Basketball team finished strong after suffering a series of set backs due to injuries entering the 2010-11 season.

The team wrapped up the injury-plagued season with wins over Ohio Valley, Bluefield State and Alderson-Broaddus to secure an opening round playoff birth. WJU fell on the road to West Virginia Wesleyan in the first round of the tournament.

On Saturday, Feb. 19, Kourtney Booth pumped in 31 points on the night to reach the 1,000-career point milestone. Booth shot 10-for-18 from the floor, drained five of six free throws and collected a team-high nine rebounds to go along with three assists. Booth was an All-WVIAC Honorable Mention.



Cassy Anderson

*Season Recaps***SOFTBALL**

Three Lady Cards earn WVIAC softball honors

Three members of the Lady Cardinal softball team were recognized by the WVIAC for their play during the 2011 season.

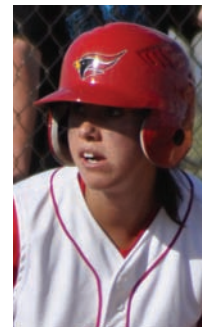
Senior right fielder, Stacey Spicer earned WVIAC Second-Team honors with a team-leading .409 batting average. Spicer started 36 of 41 games and maintained a .452 on base percentage, collecting 47 hits and eight walks. She batted out six doubles and a triple, collecting 11 RBI for a .478 slugging percentage. Spicer finished her career with a 10-game hitting streak.

Earning WVIAC Honorable Mention accolades were third



baseman Shaynna Johnson and starting pitcher Ashley Nichols.

Johnson, plagued with an injury at the beginning of the season, started 22 games and collected 21 hits including three doubles and a homerun. She plated 10 runs and finished the season with a .304 batting average.



Stacey Spicer

Nichols made 32 mound appearances on the season. She yielded a 4.24 ERA in 152 innings pitched and completed 14 games. Nichols collected a team-high 113 strikeouts, which ranked fourth among pitchers in the WVIAC.

LACROSSE

Men's Lacrosse program continues to gain momentum

With a solid nucleus of young talent and a stellar 2012 recruiting class, the Wheeling Jesuit lacrosse team continues to build a solid foundation.

Despite a few key injuries, the 2010-11 Cardinal squad finished 5-10, dropping three contests by one goal and keeping games close against national powerhouse teams. Freshmen Landon DelPrince and Kevin Figaniak led

the Cardinals in points with 41 and 30, respectively.

DelPrince netted 17 goals and dished out 24 assists, while Figaniak had 27 goals and three assists. DelPrince ranked fifth in the East Coast Conference in assists per game.

Anchoring the Cardinal defense were sophomores Matt Maccario

and Ed Monahan. Maccario caused 18 turnovers while Monahan collected 16 turnovers.

"We continue to build depth within our program which is key for success. We had five key players on the sidelines due to injury for most of the season and in this conference that is a very difficult thing to overcome. The future looks bright," said Head Coach Jay Sothoron.

*Season Recaps***BASEBALL**

Cardinals baseball lands first-ever post-season appearance

The Cardinals finished fourth in WVIAC Northern Division play, landing them in the conference tournament for the first time in school history.

With a 14-16 conference record and 17-27 overall mark, Wheeling Jesuit opened tournament play against Davis & Elkins College who edged the Cardinals in the first game of pool play, 6-1.

Wheeling Jesuit bounced back against the WVIAC's regular season champions, Seton Hill University. The Cardinals offense exploded for 16 runs, beating the Griffins 16-3.

On the final day of pool play, the Cardinals shared the field with the eventual tournament champions, Concord University, losing by a count of 10-8.

Senior Dominic San Felippo earned WVIAC First-Team honors while sophomore Jordan Medley received WVIAC Honorable Mention accolades.

"Qualifying for the conference tournament was monumental for our program," said Head Coach Terry Edwards. "It is something we have tried to accomplish for five years and we have been close."



Steven Buffo



Dominic San Felippo



WJU alumnus named head lacrosse coach at Thiel College

2010 graduate Jeff Arneson runs the field during his lacrosse career at Wheeling Jesuit.

Jeff Arneson '10 was named the head coach of men's lacrosse at Thiel College.

Previously an assistant coach at Thiel, Arneson will takeover head coaching duties for the second-year program, said Director of Athletics Jack Leipheimer.

Arneson joined the Tomcat coaching staff last year as the team's first-ever assistant under former head coach Shem Johnston-Bloom. He served as the offensive coordinator and goalies coach.

"I'm honored to have been selected as the Tomcats' head men's lacrosse coach," said Arneson. "I'm really looking forward to establishing a strong overall program the College community can get behind and be proud of. We will be a program focused on the balance of academics and athletics, and it is my goal to provide a tremendous experience for our student-athletes."

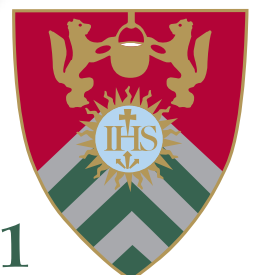
While at WJU, Arneson was a four-year member of the Cardinal lacrosse team. As a senior, he had 18 goals and added 10 assists. Following his senior year he played on a USA travel team that competed in Europe.



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With the goal to be a leader nationally and be recognized globally, we are working to grow enrollment and programs, along with enhancing the student experience. Increased giving is another goal we are working toward. This will help to build and sustain the annual base of funds essential to the success of the University — but we need your help.

President Beyer has set a far-reaching goal to achieve 100 percent alumni giving and along the way to become the top Jesuit institution in alumni participation. To achieve this goal, we need your support. I encourage you to make a gift, no matter the amount. One of the many ways you can help is to support the 2011 President's Challenge — a drive to raise \$1 million to financially strengthen Wheeling Jesuit University. The Jesuit Community and the Board of Directors have created a lead gift of \$500,000. Please help us by matching that gift dollar-for-dollar.

Another way you can help is to simply utilize Text2Give by texting the word "JESUIT" to 85944. We will receive \$10 from you through your mobile phone provider. If you like this convenient approach, you can send up to three donations per month.

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Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston announces \$1.2 million gift to WJU

The Most Rev. Michael J. Bransfield, bishop of the Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston, announced in September a \$1.2 million grant from the diocese to Wheeling Jesuit University to assist with student recruitment in the diocese's seven Catholic high schools and to help facilitate growth in the university's Health Sciences program.

"We celebrate the continued relationship of the Catholic diocese here in West Virginia and the only Catholic institution of higher education in the state, Wheeling Jesuit University," Bransfield said. "The funds will be used to support students from our seven Catholic high schools as they aspire to attend Wheeling Jesuit and to also assist with planned growth in the Health Science disciplines at Wheeling Jesuit."

Both are very important initiatives, Bransfield said, because they relate so closely to work started decades ago in the diocese, but most recently emphasized since his installation as bishop in 2005.

Richard Allen Beyer, president of WJU, thanked Bransfield for the grant and for his wisdom and guidance. Beyer noted the three main themes for uses of the funds, which are significant progress in health science academics quality, execution and growth; marketing and enrollment push for health sciences; and health science/research sciences, noting that the university's HEALTHeWV project has 38 clinics in the state and has ongoing research projects on diabetes and obesity.

He also said the funds will bring future opportunities to collaborate on research in the university's partnership with Wheeling Hospital.

Beyer said that Jesuit education has consistently sought to educate "the whole person" — intellectually, professionally, psychologically, morally and spiritually. The idea of helping others was the original goal of St. Ignatius Loyola, founder of the Society of Jesus, and the early Jesuits.

Beyer also noted Bransfield's 2006 pastoral letter



President Beyer and Bishop Bransfield

"A Church That Heals" on health and well being in West Virginia, which challenged all educational institutions to help overcome the challenges to the state's health and healthcare delivery.

"Catholic education and Catholic healthcare have been a part of diocesan life in West Virginia for more than a century," Bransfield said. "It is encouraging for me to see that Wheeling Jesuit University has embraced the opportunity to work with our seven high schools, to provide more opportunities for our families to attend WJU, as well as answering the challenges I set forth in two of my pastoral letters that discuss health in West Virginia."

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James Schaus
Adele Pochomis Scutellaro
Mary Hila Snyder
Frank Synowiec, Jr.

1969

Total Gift: \$43,221
Class Participation: 19%

Paula Leonard Amuso
John Bodkin, Jr.
Michael Breen
Benjamin Burrell
Timothy Cogan
Marian Niedenberger Doyle
Ronald Glaser
Mary Mitchell Gormley

Eileen Grimmer
Carl Jura, Sr.
Marilu Elsbernd MacCarthy
Janet Malko
Michael Manuzak
Louis Mazzeo
John McKee
Joseph Metzler
Mary Ellen Daley Miscovich
Mary Kay Nemeth Olashuk
Robert Reiley III
Judith Staudt Schaeffer
Michael Scharf
Robert Sharpenberg
Mary Beth Shaw
Loraine Bigley Springer
Charles Steinbraker
Sharon Althen Synowiec
Stephen Thatcher
Kathleen Hurley Thomas
Robert Thornton
P. Joseph Walshe
Patricia Weitzel-O'Neill
Stephen White

1970

Total Gift: \$3,495
Class Participation: 15%

Gregory Bean
Mary Ellen Armitage Bean
Deirdre Smithson Burrell
Jack Carissimi
Margaret Brunner Erickson
Vincent Gallagher
Joseph Gattie, Jr.
Terence Gurley
Ethel Smithberger Janiszewski
Peter Komarinski
Samuel McKay, Jr.
Daniel Novy
Lynn Uhlik Novy
Frank Poplaski
Arthur Rawson III
Charles Regele, Jr.
Frederick Rice III
Edward Schmitt
Teresa Purpura Schmitt
Edward Seidl
Christopher Smith
Marty Springer
Steven Thomas
Jeffrey Wolfe

1971

Total Gift: \$3,560
Class Participation: 17%

Geraldine Dolzer Anderson
Anonymous
Anne Marie McCauley Boberg
Elizabeth Sgroi Burke
William Cecil
Lewis Davis, Jr.
James Doherty
John Doherty
Michael Donohoe
Mary Ellen Seward Gattie
James Gilligan
Jay Grimes III
Rev. Peter Gummere
Patrick Hanley
Richard Ivaun
Kevin Keegan
John Marchetti
Kevin Meng
Anthony Migliaccio, Jr.
William Miller
Gregory O'Connor, Jr.
Richard Rose III
Kevin Shea
Kathleen Larkin Wynne

1972

Total Gift: \$3,265
Class Participation: 15%

Kathleen Coyne Barber
William F. X. Becker
Susan Black
Mary Brandt
Thomas Burke
Therese Richard Catt
Mary Jo Moore Cecil
Michael Corra
Marion LeVieux Donohoe
Carol Erdman Dunsworth
William Filbert, Jr.
Elizabeth O'Connell Keegan
Robert Larkin
Janet Duffy Leitch
John Malloy III
Brian McMullen
William McPadden, Jr.
Robert O'Neill
Janet Pettit Poluga
Thomas Scheper
Joseph Woerner

**Deceased*

1973

Total Gift: \$6,813

Class Participation: 24%

Anonymous
 Alfreda Antonucci
 Richard DaParma
 Eugene Delia
 Harry Dorsey
 Michael Duff
 Terence Elton
 Dennis Fallon
 Mary Platten Fallon
 Jean Grondalski
 Thomas Gronell
 Mary Siwinski Gummere
 Clarence Halmon
 Robert Hutchings

Frances Morgan Kaib
 James Kaib
 Vincent Kasievich
 William Keane
 Carol Nester Larkin
 Barbara Maroon
 Patricia Connolly McAlarnen
 Anthony Muranelli, Jr.
 Patrick Muth
 Mary Riley Oechsler
 Kathleen Orr
 Mary Rosenberg Prunchak
 Donna Roberts Rusinko
 Rev. Richard Shoda, JCL
 Stephen Toth

1974

Total Gift: \$4,358

Class Participation: 9%

Anonymous
 Anonymous
 Mark Bischof
 Tootsie Miller Malloy
 Richard Manco
 Dennis McCann
 Margaret Martellacci McMullen
 Roderick Tondreau, Jr.
 Jennifer Mellin Toth
 William Weschler, Jr.

1975

Total Gift: \$1,880

Class Participation: 15%

Harry Adams
 L. Gayle Barney
 Marla-Jo Bonuccelli
 James Callery
 Peggy Nolan Cardillo
 Catherine Grondalski Coyne
 Robert Coyne
 Bridget Cullen
 Maria Tasz Day
 Betsy Mulvaney Della Vecchia
 Mary Brady McSherry
 Andrew Quinn
 Barbara White Rieck
 Joyce Ross

**Deceased*

How to turn \$10 into \$10 million

Alumni Weekend 2011 marked the launch of a new giving program that allows alumni and friends to text gifts to the University.

Targeting busy, young and young at heart alumni, Text2give employs the mobile phenomenon and incorporates it into alumni giving. By texting “JESUIT” with your name and class year to 85944 you can donate \$10 at a time, up to three times a month.

“This is just the start of a new mobile focus at Wheeling Jesuit – the majority of our alumni are technologically savvy and we have to keep up with them. Text2give reaches all alumni and really demonstrates that any gift, no matter how small, is beneficial to Wheeling Jesuit,” said Jim Holt, vice president for Institutional Advancement. “With \$10 donations, everyone can participate, because foundations and corporations review alumni giving percentage, even small gifts make a difference attracting large gifts.”

Launched during Alumni Weekend, the initial reaction was incredible, Holt said. Nearly one-third of all alumni in attendance texted a gift to their alma mater. Some

donors prefer the convenience of giving \$10 at a time through this quick and easy method. Text2give allows up to three \$10 donations per month,” he added.

The process to text a gift is very easy and almost all phone carriers support the technology. After texting “JESUIT,” a name and class year to 85944, a confirmation message is sent. You must respond YES to complete the donation process. Ten dollars will be charged to the donor’s mobile phone bill. Different carriers list the donation differently, but it is typically charged under mobile downloads.

“We’re working with MobilCause, the best company out there,” Holt said. “This company knows what they’re doing and have been instrumental in getting the program off the ground. Text2give allows alumni an easy way to make a gift. Most importantly, we want alumni and friends to know that any gift, no matter the size, makes an impact.”

MobilCause is one of the leading mobile donation non-profit organizations and is connected to the community, as the co-founder is a Wheeling resident.

Paul Scheper
Joan Shelly
Joanne Cochran Sullivan
John Supan

1976

Total Gift: \$3,379
Class Participation: 17%

Roy Baker, Jr.
Rudolph Bilich, Jr.
David Brown
John Darby
Margaret Gehenio Dixon
Thomas Fitzgerald
Rev. Thomas Hamm, Jr.
Lynne Marie Hornyak
Daniel Horvath
Kathryn Kretschmer-Weyland
Kevin Maloney
Allen Marangoni
William Morris III
Daniel Rosato
Roseann Rosnick
Robert Selak

1977

Total Gift: \$3,700
Class Participation: 16%

Donna Fryman Andriot
Anonymous
Randall Clark
Paul Currie
Nancy Puntch Darby
Kathleen Pawloski Donahue
Cynthia Lisiecki Fitzgerald
Kevin Foy
Trish Schafer Long
Rev. William Matheny, Jr., V.F.
Patrick McCormick
Patrick McCormick III
Mary Gerkin McKinley
John Mizii, Jr.
Daniel Moskal
James Schellhase
Brian Steer
Dori Haller Wallace

1978

Total Gift: \$3,760
Class Participation: 9%

Stephen Barry
Anthony Cola

Jesse Corning
James Douglas
Annette McKain Godown
Harry Magee
Mary Scampoli Maloney
Mark Reilly
Frank Reynolds, Jr.
Thomas Shearman, Jr.
Thomas Sussingham
L. Frederick Williams, Jr.

1979

Total Gift: \$5,170
Class Participation: 7%

Albert Bugaj
Evelyn Beirne Harkins
Peter Jaworski
Leslie Lewis Kirshner
Maureen Flaherty McNabb
Jeffrey Paul
Mary Bodkin Paul
John Polak
Paul Prosser II
Kathy Solovan
Danielle Cahill Velardi

1980

Total Gift: \$2,925
Class Participation: 8%

William Benedetto
Karen Van Beneden Colley
Peter Cosimano
Maura Dillon
Karen Fankhauser
Kelly Faul
Nancy Galligan Fulton
Charles Gittings
John Magee
Michelle Morgenweck Mulholland
Paul Mulholland
Patrick Parisi
Stephen Walsh

1981

Total Gift: \$2,970
Class Participation: 8%

Sharon Adamo
Bruce Bartlett
Ann Smithberger Benedetto
James Brennan
Philip Calcutt

Keith Connors
Mary McDougal Dickey
Michele Dolgovskij
Peter Ehni
Leigh Arslain Kademenos
Helen Dorsey Kelly
Deborah Kennedy
Judy Freshwater Polak
Jean Rumsey
Paul Singer, Jr.

1982

Total Gift: \$1,630
Class Participation: 8%

Joseph Artzberger
Krujetta Clark
Virginia Muzzio Connors
Cecilia Einloth
John Emge
Kevan Fritsch
Marguerite Hogan Fritsch
Mary Bagwell Geis
Bernard Glenn
Catherine Polak Hlohowskyj
Carol Leber Lane
Raymond Newhouse
Theresa Reilly Reynolds
Jeffrey Smith
Elaine Sussingham

1983

Total Gift: \$2,135
Class Participation: 11%

Timothy Carroll
Mary Ann Clarke
Maureen Faul
Peggy Knuth Ferguson
Lee Helfer
Kathleen Burke Heubel
Robert Hicks III
Marie Iafrate
Willa Wilson Knollinger
Jane Mahlke
Jane Ritz Marsh
Geoffrey O'Neill
A. Samuel Santilli
J. Drew Segadelli
J. Mark Sengewalt
William Stees
Peter Sullivan
Paulette Kerns Young

1984

Total Gift: \$13,700
Class Participation: 9%

Anthony Benedetto
Kathleen Carrigan
Karen Albert Emmerth
Mark Gresham
Robert Hacala
Mimie O'Hara Helm
John Higgins
Kitty Jo Wells Lloyd
Claudia Pianko
Richard Riley, Jr.
Carol Schubert
Russell Smith
Martin Weis

1985

Total Gift: \$3,321
Class Participation: 8%

George Andrews, Jr.
William Barrett III
Regina DiStefano Emge
Marybeth Murray Emmerth
Michael Gordon
Kelly Klubert
Cindy Kirk Mueller
Mark Muntean
Diane Pucci
Jacqueline Brady Rada
Brent Robinson
Thomas Roddy
Janet Ruckman
Susan Stratton Schoch
Mona Sobocinski
Jerry Sullivan

1986

Total Gift: \$3,865
Class Participation: 5%

Deborah Cooley
Anthony Eisel
Edward Fargo III
Mark Giuliani
Daniel Goga
Mary Jo Howells Habursky
Theodore Ofat
Gerald Schroer, Jr.

**Deceased*

1987

Total Gift: \$605
Class Participation: 10%

Thomas Baker
Dorothy Blaner
Paul Bulgarelli
Christine Walsh Fargo
Christina Glancy
Adam Holtzman
Mark Mancinelli
Jean Voleck
Mark Zittle

1988

Total Gift: \$1,710
Class Participation: 6%

Kent Brayec
Gregory Chermol
Christine Dovich Dallman
Claire O'Neill Dillie
Joseph English III
Lisa Pillot English
Rebecca Tofaute Johnson
Patricia Pfund Kosylo
Lauren Farkas McDonald
Peggy Mossor-Bush
Robert Mroczkowski, Jr.
Daniel Obertance
Edward Polli II

1989

Total Gift: \$3,055
Class Participation: 2%

Christopher Frech
Nancy Menes Hogle
Stacy Smith McAleer
Carolyn Santilli
Matthew Williams

1990

Total Gift: \$569
Class Participation: 4%

Andrew Burns
Brian Bush
Mitchell Crawford
Mark DeMichele
Frances Pucharich
John Skrha

1991

Total Gift: \$600
Class Participation: 3%

Lynn Adams
Tracy Boyd
Colin McLaughlin
Christina Sanchez Nisperly
David Oboy
Tammy Owings
Lisa Norman Simon

1992

Total Gift: \$3,790
Class Participation: 9%

Sujoy Basu
W. Arthur Bertol
William Campbell II
Beth Chambers
James Cullen
Jennifer Broer Drozdowski
Amy Burger Foster
James Fuchs
V. Scott Gallagher
Robert Kotson, Jr.

Christopher Lombardi
Keri Alexander Luchowski
Darlene Lukshin
Michael Moran
Paul Odell
James O'Malley
Susan Pevac
Janet Loughley Roskovich
Janet Decker Shelburne
Christopher Tiu
Brian Trischler
Kristin Connors Turner
Rev. Carol Visser

**Deceased*

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Former WJU president's brother, Alexander Haig, leaves legacy to WJU

The brother of the University's third president and former United States Secretary of State Alexander Haig, bequeathed \$250,000 to Wheeling Jesuit last year.

The younger brother of Rev. Frank Haig, S.J., Wheeling Jesuit's president from 1966-72, died on Feb. 20, 2010, at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. Upon his death, a quarter of a million from his estate was directed to Wheeling Jesuit.

"We are grateful to the Haig family for its commitment to Wheeling Jesuit University," said Richard A. Beyer, president of the University. "This gift from Mr. Haig's estate is a tribute to his belief in Catholic, Jesuit education. We thank Fr. Haig and the rest of the Haig family for this wonderful gift in memory of Alexander Haig."

A top official in the administrations of three presidents — Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan — Haig served as Nixon's chief of staff during the Watergate political crisis.

With Nixon embroiled in his Watergate defense, Haig took on an expanded role in governing the country, earning the label "the 37 and a half president," said Politico.com.

Born Dec. 2, 1924, in Bala Cynwyd, Pa., a suburb of Philadelphia, Alexander Meigs Haig, Jr. was raised by his mother after he lost his father at age 10. He attended the University of Notre Dame for two years before transferring to the U.S. Military Academy in 1944. After his graduation in 1947, he served in Japan and later served on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's staff in Japan during the Korean War.

"Alexander Haig lived a life of service to his country earning honor, confidence and thanks. We hope to carry on his legacy through his generous gift by educating our students at Wheeling Jesuit to be men and women in service to others," said Jim Holt, vice president of Institutional Advancement.

Alumni and friends asked to support *The President's Challenge*

President Richard A. Beyer has issued an exciting challenge to alumni and friends of the University in support of a new gift program to raise \$1 million by Dec. 31, 2011.

The President's Challenge will raise necessary annual funds essential to the growth and success of the University. Enrollment growth is a key emphasis of the university for the next several years. As enrollment grows, Wheeling Jesuit will be in a position to better control its destiny, as well as strategic investments in areas such as academic programs and student support.

To show their support of the strategic initiatives and further their ongoing commitment to the University, the Jesuit Order and Board of Directors have created a lead gift of \$500,000.

"I am inviting alumni and friends to rise to the challenge, and help us match the lead gift dollar-for-dollar, so that together we will have raised \$1 million for the University we love," President Beyer said.

"This money will provide the critical funds necessary to transform our University into a nationally recognized leader and help us achieve self funding of our educational operations," the president added.



President Richard Beyer discusses his new fund raising initiative with WJU students.

"I believe WJU's alumni and friends, who have risen to the challenge in the past, will once again do what is needed to support our University," said Rev. James Fleming, S.J., University vice president.

This will be the annual appeal for alumni and friends, so remember that gifts of \$1,000 or more will qualify donors into the 2011-2012 President's Circle.

Alumni and friends wishing to make a gift to *The President's Challenge*, can contact the Advancement Office at 304.243.8141, email advancement@wju.edu or go to www.wju.edu/advancement and click on the "make your gift today" link.

1993

Total Gift: \$130
Class Participation: 2%

Anonymous
Meredith Dean Augustin
Robert Mannion, Jr.
Bryan Sims
Tanya Smigocki

1994

Total Gift: \$1,314
Class Participation: 5%

Barbara Dorsey Albers
Jewel Anderson
Maureen Masterson Carr
Kelli Hodorowski Dague
Robert Davis II
Daniel Devine
Betty Hall
Laura Shoaff Lombardi
James Stafford
Deborah Trunnell Wilkinson
Nancy Zombek

1995

Total Gift: \$1,416
Class Participation: 3%

Frantz Alcindor
Michael Chokel
Pamela Karner Cullen
Patricia Dunlap
Donna Marangoni
Eric O'Brien
Charlene Bond Starr

1996

Total Gift: \$3,868
Class Participation: 5%

Karen Simmons Anderson
Karen Olsen Bauer
John Beggy
John Buch
Pamela Galligan-Stierle
Karen Goff
Carrie Plute Hanna
H. Lawrence Jones
Christopher Kreger
Teresa Kubik-Warren
Eric Matz
Kelly Morgan-Randolph
Darla Osaba

Richard Pizzoferrato
Lori Poch
Bonnie Ritz
Michael Wolfe
Maureen Bierkorte Zambito

1997

Total Gift: \$1,545
Class Participation: 3%

Jason Anders
Mary Bowman
Randy Forney
Karie Berbach Heinecke
Mary Burkle Keim
Pamela Rastall
Gregory Siegwart
Colin Stockton
Mary Jo Petri Terry

1998

Total Gift: \$1,419
Class Participation: 4%

Erin Ryder Edwards
Michael Heinecke
Mary Kay Morgan Knight
Alison Fry Kreger
Sheila Lewis Lazear
Heidi Myers Minton
John Naughton
Megan Masloski Salvatore
Daniel Sancomb
Michael Wiener
Allison Binkowski Wilson

1999

Total Gift: \$665
Class Participation: 3%

Gwen Mehok Akers
Amanda Blazier Beggy
Shelly Newton Farber
Mark Foster
Amanda Balser Naughton
Gavin Philipp
Judy Reagan Wiener
Julie Shupe Zevnik

2000

Total Gift: \$1,161
Class Participation: 6%

Rebecca Chapman Anders
Michael Blackwell

J. Matthew Burnett
Mary Beth Hogan Criniti
Stephen Criniti
R. Chad Duffield
Clara Bowe Ellis
Brandi Butler Farmer
Amy Lilly
Jessica Marxen
Nanette Kazimer Matz
Walter Osenbaugh
Cathy Roski Rector
Greg Sheperd
Rachel Smydo
Joyce Kay Wooten
Adam Zundell

2001

Total Gift: \$365
Class Participation: 3%

Erin Burns
Lauren Burden Clein
Melissa Churchel Harper
Daniel Harris
A. Justin Hengesbach
Laura Furlong Hengesbach
Jana Lundgren Pedowitz
Theresa Bowman Phipps
Kelly Maiden Zundell

2002

Total Gift: \$1,248
Class Participation: 4%

Kristie Barnett
Sharon Cameron Berry
G. Brady Butler
Martin Cisine
Daniel Falleroni
Brian Geary
Matthew Jankowski
Jason Knight
Lisanne Kranker
Melissa DiPietro Myers
Anthony Paterno
Patrick Reindel
Christopher Salvatore
Breyan Tornifolio

2003

Total Gift: \$2,245
Class Participation: 3%

Gabriella Spinnato Butler
Tara D'Angelo

Romit Das
Laura Doty
Rebecca McCumbers Flavin
Candace Levitsky
Caitlin McAteer
Katherine Meng
Elizabeth Provance
Joshua Reed

2004

Total Gift: \$720
Class Participation: 4%

Janis Redmond Brewer
Nikki Donahue
Derek Elliott
Christian Hootman
Sara Lupardus
Rochelle Lucero Plywaczynski
Michelle Helal Stoffer
Kelly Swan
Antoinette Moran Wilson
Ian Wilson

2005

Total Gift: \$1,535
Class Participation: 3%

Quentin Antill
Jonathon Boehm
Christine Buettner
Theresa Glandon Corcoran
Tina Dengler
Ryan Ferns
Anne Gormley
Emilee Romano
Richard Terry

2006

Total Gift: \$165
Class Participation: 2%

Jessica Smith Antill
Priya Arokiaswamy
Marisa Cotugno
Keith Miller
Kimberly Smith

2007

Total Gift: \$276
Class Participation: 2%

Mark Greaney
David Hanna

**Deceased*

Karen Kensicki
Jenah Myers
John Paul Nardelli
Amber Thompson
Paul Tresky

2008

Total Gift: \$590
Class Participation: 4%

Kristina Bacon
Emily DeRosa
Elizabeth Elias
Katrina Kinsella
Robert Kuhn
Daniel Murphy
Michael Phillips
Nicoletta Roebble
Daniel Rosato
Kevin Sikora
Brittany Venci
Russell Wooten III

2009

Total Gift: \$245
Class Participation: 4%

Jenna Derrico
Valerie Grimes
Kathleen McAteer
Jill Nizan
Ina Robinson
Jamie Myers Shaw
Mary Stein
Renee Stewart
MJ Williams

2010

Total Gift: \$40
Class Participation: 1%

Holly Alkire
Alexandra Hamilton-Cotter
Mark Linkinoggor
Maranda Parker

2011

Total Gift: \$0.00
Class Participation: 0%

FRIENDS

Jeffrey Akers
Mrs. Larry Albanese
Pasquale Alberico
William Albers
Robert Alter
Joseph and Rhonda Aluise
David and Stacie Ames
Elizabeth Ames-Fitzgerald
Edward Amsler
Stephanie Amsler
Albert Anderson
Michael Anderson

Raymond Anderson
George and Johanna Andrews
Mary Kate Andrews
James Andriot
Anonymous
Anonymous
Robert Ardike
Patricia Armstrong
David and Virginia Arp
Mary Artzberger
James and Jane Ashton
Jeffrey Augustin
Beverly Azzaro

Victoria Baker
Thomas Barber
Frank Bardin
Paul Barnett
Kari Barrett
Bruce and Janet Barritt
Kelly Barry
Janet Bartlett
David Bauer
Delinda Ann Becker
Debra Beery
Joe Beeson

**Deceased*

Enrollment Management expands staff and reach

More recruitment specialists and new technology is allowing the enrollment management division to expand its recruitment efforts to new markets.

According to Larry Vallar, vice president of Enrollment Management, the expansion has allowed the division to hire 11 new employees, which increases the total number of recruiters to 12 from four just one year ago.

“This new commitment to our efforts has allowed us to expand our reach and add Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Indiana and Virginia to our core territories of West Virginia, Ohio and Pennsylvania. In addition, we now have three recruiters who will head up our international recruitment, where previously we only had a part-time person in that role,” Vallar explained.

With a larger team, Vallar said it allows the University to market the programs of Wheeling Jesuit in many more markets on a regular basis. “This investment in Wheeling Jesuit, will lead to a 79 percent increase in new enrollment this year. We believe that with the added staff, our enrollment numbers for incoming freshmen in the fall of 2012 will increase by at least 140 students,” he added.

Outside funding also has allowed Vallar to purchase iPads and iPhones for the recruiters because “this technology will allow us to take a student’s information on-site and input it directly into our main system back at the office. This saves time and speeds up our processes.”

“Wheeling Jesuit is deeply grateful to the Schenk Charitable Trust for its investment in our University,” Vallar noted. “The foundation’s gift is allowing us to expand and streamline operations without impacting the operating budget of the University.”

The Albert Schenk III and Kathleen Schenk Charitable Trust was established in 1998 and provides financial assistance to tax-exempt organizations in the general area of Wheeling with special emphasis on physical and mental health and religious organizations.

Paul Bellotte
Nancy Benedetto
Pam Bilich
William Bingle
Janet Bischof
Charity Blackwell
Brian and Linnea Blanchard
James Boberg
Michael Bodson
Dean and Beth Bova
Margaret Bowman
Joyce Bracken
Bernadette Brandt
Michael and Joan Brandt
Dona Breen
Edward Brewer
Beth Brinker
John and Carmel Brosnan
Charles Brown
Genie Brown
Rev. Timothy Brown, S.J.
Joseph Brumble
Carmen Bugaj
Thomas Burgoyne
Richard and Dolores Burke
Allyne Burley
Pamela Cady
Lawrence and Cynthia Cain
Frances Calcutt
Richard and Anne Calice
Nancy Callery
William Campbell
Michael and Christine Candarella
Carolyn Capelli
Anthony Cardillo
Kathleen Carissimi
Marc and Melissa Carlson
Daniel Caron
Kathleen Carroll
Erik Cathell
Ada Cheung
Lori Chokel
Richard and Mary Churchel
Ronald Clark
Eric Clein
Linda Clifton
Kristi Cola
A. R. Colley
James and Lynn Comerci
Charles and Mary Compo
Greg Corcoran
Thomas Costello
Edna Coyne
Edward Coyne, Jr.
Thomas and Ursula Coyne

Basil Crimaldi
Timothy Croak
Patrick and Marianna Crotty
Meri Cummings
Pamela Currie
Earl Curry
Gerald Dague
Ernest Dallman
Carl Daniels
Elizabeth DaParma
John and Anne Davey
Deborah Davis
Leah Davis
Robert and Carol DeBiase
Maureen DeCaro
D. Dean and Jennifer Decker
Michael Della Vecchia
Barbara DeMatte
Dee Dematte
John and Mary DeRoo
Roger and Carroll Deuben
Jean-Anne Renshaw Devine
Thomas Dickey
John and Mary DiPietro
William Dixon
Barry Dobson
Judy Doherty
Brian Donahue
Scott and Anita Doran
Darrick Doty
Mary Douglas
John Doyle
Barbara Dressel
Jim Drozdowski
John Drury
Richard and Nancy Dudley
Jessica Duffield
Eric Dunkin
Timothy Dunlap
Michael Edwards
Norbert Ehrenfreund
Edna Eilerman
Mary Kay Eisel
Fred Ellis
Phillip Emmerth
Richard Emmerth
Thomas Emmerth
Theodore Erickson
James and Colleen Evans
Denise Evick
Jack and Catherine Fahey
Bryon Farber
John Farmer IV
William and Denise Farrell
Helen Faso

Daniel and Kim Feeley
Diane Feldmeier
Patricia Felker
David and Jennifer Fenton
Blake and Ethnea Ferguson
Frank Ferguson
Suzy Filbert
Ronald Fine
Fabiola Fisher
Joan Flanagan
Jerome and Kathy Fleischmann
Cochran III and June Fleming
Rita Fleming
Nancy Floria
Richard Fontana
Rebecca Forney
Stephanie Foy
David and Anna Frank
James and Judith Frank
Bronze Freeman
Jamie Frodyma
Raymond Fulton
Ann Gallagher
Julie Gallagher
Michael Galligan-Stierle
Richard Gates
Robert and Elizabeth Geeding
Robert and Mary Geeding
Robert Geis
Barbara Gerkin
Gary and Maureen Germain
Maryanne Giannone
Linda Gilligan
Wanda Gittings
Susan Giuliani
Judith Giusti
Bonita Glaser
Donna Glaser
Rhonda Glenn
David Godown
Andrew Gofreed
Eric and Joanne Gofreed
Howard Gofreed
Debra Gordon
Alden Green
J. R. and Jane Green
Gregory and Melinda Greenzalis
G. Gordon and Ruth Grimes
Christine Gronell
Everett and Shelba Gross
Patricia Gruber
Jerald Habursky
Megan Hacala
Walter Haentjens
Judy Hall

William Hall, Jr.
Harriet Halmon
L. Clark Hamilton
Eileen Hanley
Francis and Wanda Hannafey
John Hargleroad
David Harper
Ashley Harris
Charles Hauck
Robert Hawkins
Lisa Hawrot
Graciela Hayes
John Healy
James Hedley
Diane Helfer
Thomas and June Hencke
Bruce and Kathleen Hestand
Linda Hicks
M. Margaret Higgins
Ihor Hlohowskyj
Virginia Holt
Sondra Holtzman
Gary Hordemann
Rose Horning
Patricia May Horvath
Gerald and Pamela Howard
John Hull
Janet Hutchings
Hiromi Inoue
Betty Ireland
Paul Janiszewski
Marjorie Jaworski
William Jenkins
Elizabeth Johnson
Robert Johnson
Ronald Johnson
Jay and Mary Joliat
Linda Seifert Joy
Joseph and Colleen Jozefczyk
Barbara Jura
George Kademenos
Robert and Beverly Kalo
Carol Kammer
James and Yuki Kealy
Janet Verdi Keane
Kristin Keating
Douglas Keim
Anne Kelly
James Kelly
Ronnie Kelly
John and June Kensicki
Peggy Kersting
Madelyn Keys
Monika King

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Thomas King
Douglas Knollinger
Nancy Kohlbecker
Robert Kosko
Gregory Kosylo
Bridget Kotson
Joan Krause
Clifford Kronk, Jr.
Shelley Kubincanek
John and Rose Kutlenios
Richard LaBelle
Brian Lane
Mary Lanzara
Kathryn Ann Lauer
Christa Lauzon
Lloyd Lauzon
Betsy Lee
Jeffrey Leitch
Andrew and Lisa Ann Lepera
George Levitsky, Jr.
Michael and Kathy Lewis
Jonathan and Barbara Lief
Joseph, Jr. and Mary Beth Lilly
Sandy Linsky
Carol Linz
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Bransfield noted that in "A Church That Heals," he wrote: "the road to this place of health and well-being requires that we develop a healthy, vigorous and just environment of networks and mutual relationships that supports the health and well-being of all of us."

One of the diocese's mutual relationships in West Virginia is with WJU, Bransfield said, and it is important for the diocese and the university to work together.

"Among other shared goals," Bransfield said, "is the importance of providing students from our seven diocesan high schools access to the quality educational programs that Wheeling Jesuit offers. So many parents, both Catholic and non-Catholic

alike, look to our Catholic school system for outstanding instruction, quality curriculum and a faith-based environment from preschool through high school. It is important for these and all families in West Virginia to have continued access to the world-class opportunities that Wheeling Jesuit provides at the undergraduate and graduate levels, all offered in our finest Catholic tradition."

Bransfield also said that he has been impressed with the new leadership team at Wheeling Jesuit and acknowledged the significant progress that Beyer, Jesuit Father James J. Fleming, university vice president, and the university administration have made.

"Wheeling Jesuit University is poised for dramatic growth in the years ahead," Bransfield said, "and as bishop of the diocese, I applaud their efforts."

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