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GIVING Back

Among the noteworthy achievements of the great Roman emperor Julius Caesar was that of standardizing the calendar so that his subjects would know in what year they were living. In 46 BC, therefore, the year was lengthened to 445 days, with an extra month inserted between November and December, to convert the imperial calendar to the version (Julian) that still bears his name. Unlike the beginning of 45 BC, however, the hectic early days of 2011 and a new semester have arrived more quickly. As they continue to gain momentum, we could certainly use some of those extra days. For as in Roman times, while we embark upon each new year looking forward, we do so while also needing time to reflect upon the year recently concluded. And so it is with 2010-2011.



In reviewing the contents of this issue while recalling the closing months of 2010 when I visited with alumni and friends at gatherings throughout the country, four recurring themes emerge: an **ongoing sense of community** that transcends the generations; a conviction that a small, personalized campus such as Bethany has enabled them to branch out and **more fully realize their potential and possibilities** in a way that would not have been possible in a larger setting; a belief that a liberal arts education has not only served them well in their chosen professions and careers, but also that it has **imbued their lives with a larger purpose and meaning**; and finally, the sense of urgency and commitment to **give back**.

- **An ongoing sense of community.** Speaking at the Opening Day Convocation in fall 2010, Trustee Bob McCann '80 H'2010 perhaps best expressed this thought when he noted in his remarks, "Cradle of Leaders": *"Bethany prepared me for a global journey that continues and brings me back to this college today and to this stage."*

"Bethany College is special because Bethanians are special. That was true for the class of 1980 and is (equally) true for the classes of 2011 and 2014."

Despite demanding professional responsibilities that take them throughout the country and around the globe, Bethanians such as McCann and Charles "Pete" Perry '59, a former United Nations official who joined students and faculty for a series of activities on international relations in November 2010, continue to "stay connected" to a remarkable degree, returning to campus to share and to give back.

- **A sense of possibility and potential.** Bethany students and faculty, as well as alumni, often note that the small, personal nature of our campus has enabled them to move beyond the constraints of a narrow "box" or job description. Profiled in this issue, Head Softball Coach and Associate Athletic Director Jan Forsty notes,

"What really drew me to Bethany was the opportunity to do it all. I didn't have to choose among administration, teaching and coaching."

"After all these (24) years, I still can't believe I was able to build a career doing what I love."

Bethany students benefit from this continual growth and exploration on the part of faculty. Retiring Professor of Biology Albert R. ("Jay") Buckelew, Jr., also profiled here, points out that before joining the faculty 42 years ago he had assumed he would be teaching and researching exclusively in the field of microbiology, his academic specialty and the focus of his Ph.D. dissertation. Instead, Bethany's size has allowed him the luxury of making a mid-career shift into the field of ornithology, an avocation since he first began bird-watching as a young graduate student.

"I am very appreciative to Bethany for giving me the opportunity to teach field botany and ornithology in addition to microbiology," he notes.

"That almost certainly wouldn't have happened at a larger school."

- **A larger sense of meaning and purpose.** Among many top national rankings this fall, one of the most gratifying was that of *Washington Monthly*, citing Bethany

among the top 107 liberal arts colleges in the country. The publication rates institutions based on their contribution to the public good in three broad categories: social mobility (recruiting and graduating low-income students), research (producing cutting-edge scholarship and PhDs) and service (encouraging students to give something back to their country). Research by the Council on Independent Colleges, National Survey of Student Engagement and others consistently confirms that small residential liberal arts campuses such as Bethany imbue their graduates with a sense of meaning and purpose that transforms their professional and personal lives.

New Trustee G. William (Bill) Newton '75 notes in his interview: *"A common thread throughout my career has been that I have consistently placed myself in positions of learning outside my comfort zone."* Bethany alumni and students repeatedly cite the ability to "stretch and grow," in Newton's words, in a confidence-building environment, as key to success in their careers and in life.

- **A commitment to giving back.** Bethany alumni continue to "pay it forward" in their lives and careers by returning to campus for lectures, seminars and master classes, by mentoring current students and young alumni, by serving as volunteer leaders and by sharing of their talent and treasure in myriad ways.

It's often been said that while "We make a living by what we do, we make a life by what we give." Bethany alumni exemplify that adage, as they have throughout our history. Thanks for all you have done and continue to do for Bethany College.

Happy New Year!

Scott D. Miller
President of the College

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**WINTER 2011
ON THE COVER**

The word "Legacy" is often defined as an inheritance, heritage, endowment, or gift. It is the loveblood of a college, and what helps it sustain growth from generation to generation. At Bethany College we are blessed to have many friends, families, faculty, alumni and students who fit that bill. We present in this issue of 'Bethany Today' five stories of legacy, beginning on page 10.

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BETHANY COLLEGE, A SMALL COLLEGE OF NATIONAL DISTINCTION, WAS FOUNDED MARCH 2, 1840.

For more than 170 years, Bethany College has been a highly contemporary institution based in the tradition of the liberal arts. The College offers a wide array of studies, awarding Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Arts degrees in more than 25 fields of study, many with options for emphasis. Students also have the option of including one or more optional minors as part of their programs.

The College's program of liberal arts education prepares students for a lifetime of work and a life of significance. Bethany places particular emphasis on leadership and incorporates pre-professional education in dentistry, engineering, law, medicine, physical therapy, public administration, theology and veterinary medicine.

Bethany's 1,300-acre campus is located in the northern panhandle of West Virginia in the foothills of the Allegheny Mountains. Pittsburgh, America's Most Livable City, is a 50-minute drive from campus. Wheeling, W.Va.; Washington, Pa.; and Steubenville, Ohio are less than a half-hour away.

Founded by Alexander Campbell, who provided the land and funds for the first building and served as the first president, Bethany has been a four-year private liberal arts college affiliated with the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), since its inception. This religious body, of which Campbell was one of the principal founders, continues to support and encourage the College, but exercises no sectarian control. Students from virtually every religious community attend Bethany.

The approximately 900 Bethany students represent 28 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and nine countries.

VALUES

Bethany College is an academic community founded on the close interaction between students and faculty in the educational process. Bethany College values intellectual rigor and freedom, diversity of thought and lifestyle, personal growth within a community context, and responsible engagement with public issues. Its programs are designed to engage the mind through emphasis on discipline in thinking, motivation in the search for knowledge and acquisition of the intellectual resources for a lifetime of learning embolden the spirit through the opportunity for intellectual challenge, collaborative enterprise, athletic competition, artistic expression, personal growth and meaningful work enlarge the world through exposure to the abundant diversity of thought and lifestyle of the human community, support for personal engagement with societies and cultures different from one's own and commitment to service.

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Bethany Named to First Tier in New *U.S. News and World Report* Rankings

ONLY WEST VIRGINIA INSTITUTION INCLUDED IN FIRST TIER

CAPPING A PERIOD of momentum based on solid growth and careful planning, Bethany College ranked solidly among “First Tier National Liberal Arts Colleges” in current *U.S. News and World Report* rankings, the only West Virginia institution to be included in the first tier listings.

Bethany is the first college in West Virginia and the fourth of 36 colleges in the Appalachian College Association named in the overall National Liberal Arts Colleges study.

“National Liberal Arts Colleges” are undergraduate liberal arts colleges emphasizing undergraduate education and awarding at least half their degrees in the arts and sciences.

The *U.S. News and World Report* ranking follows closely on the heels of an announcement by *The Princeton Review* naming Bethany among 133 institutions recommended in the “Best in the Southeast” section of its website feature, “2011 Best Colleges: Region by Region.”

Further, Bethany is among the top 107 liberal arts colleges in the country in a recent report by *Washington Monthly*. The publication rates institutions based on their contribution to the public good in three broad categories: social mobility (recruiting and graduating low-income students), research (producing cutting-edge scholarship and PhDs), and service (encouraging students to give something back to their country).

FALL CONVOCATION



Cradle of Leadership

Trustee Robert McCann '80 Addresses the Value of a Bethany College Education

BETHANY ALUMNUS Robert McCann, '80, chief executive officer of UBS Wealth Management Americas and Member of the Group Executive Board UBS AG, was principal speaker at Bethany's Fall Convocation ceremony



September 9 in Commencement Hall. McCann was also awarded an Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters by President Miller.

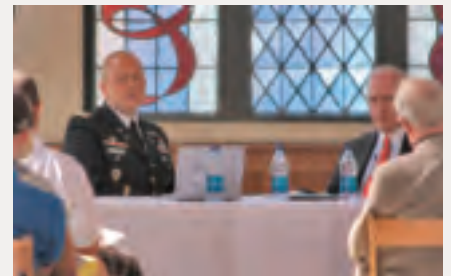
Throughout his address, "Cradle of Leaders," McCann emphasized the value of a Bethany College education. "I am incredibly fortunate to have had access and continued access to greater education,"

he stated. "Bethany prepared me for a global journey that continues and brings me back to this college today and to this stage."

Relating the importance of the professors and Bethanians who influenced his personal and professional success, McCann noted, "Bethany College is special because Bethanians are special. That was true for the class of 1980 and is (equally) true for the classes of 2011 and 2014."

Speakers Highlight Leadership, Integrity in Fall Convocation Seminars

BETHANY STUDENTS gleaned global perspective on leadership during a series of talks presented as part of the College's 2010 Fall Convocation activities. Following the September 9 Opening Ceremony, speakers representing diverse backgrounds teamed up to offer their insights on how to succeed on Wall Street — and in life.



"There is no one way to be successful," remarked Bethany graduate Robert McCann '80 as he welcomed participants of an afternoon Wall Street Seminar which featured a host of established business leaders, including McCann, with backgrounds and experience throughout the world. The panel included Paul Keary, founder of Teneo Strategy Consulting; Kathleen Lynch, chief operating officer of Bank of America Merrill Lynch Global Research; Greg Jordan '81, Reed Smith global managing partner; and Michael Donovan, founder of Highlander Capital.

Following the Wall Street Seminar McCann joined Colonel David Sutherland, former Commander of the U.S. Army's 3rd Brigade Combat Team in Iraq's Diyala province, for a presentation on Lessons in Leadership.

Lessons in Leadership was the first program offered through the newly established McCann Family Student Investment Fund Lecture Series. The investment fund is the first of its kind in West Virginia and one of only a handful in small colleges across the nation.

Bethany College President Leads National Environmental Initiative

THE AMERICAN COLLEGE and University Presidents Climate Commitment (ACUPCC) has elected Bethany College President Scott D. Miller to serve on the organization's national Steering Committee. The Committee is comprised of a select number of ACUPCC-member college and university presidents committed to re-stabilizing the Earth's climate by furthering environmental initiatives at educational institutions across the country.

"It is critical that we take an active role in ensuring a healthy, sustainable environment, and institutions of higher learning are in a unique position to do just that," Miller stated.

"The College increasingly seeks ways not only to better our own practices, but also to equip Bethany students — who help make up the world's future leaders — with the knowledge and skills necessary to achieve environmental responsibility in the countless communities they will impact after passing through our gates."

The ACUPCC is an effort to address global warming by empowering colleges and universities to

model environmental responsibility by integrating sustainability into their curriculum and practices. Member institutions agree to implement tangible programs designed to help achieve climate neutrality and eventually eliminate campus net greenhouse gas emissions.

Driehorst Family Foundation Grant Boosts Bethany College Broadcasting

A GRANT FROM the Driehorst Family Foundation, Wheeling, WV, is supporting a new era of broadcasting via web-streaming technology at Bethany College. The grant enables Bethany's Department of Communications and Media Arts to broadcast convocations and special events, athletics, and other Bethany activities using the latest in web-streaming technology.

"Although visual broadcasting of campus events and student-produced programming has been a mainstay of the Communications curriculum for over 40 years at Bethany, the College is expanding its capability of web-casting because of this grant. With the advent of digital broadcasting and even faster-changing technology, Bethany provides students a professional learning environment in a real-time learning laboratory," said Department Chair M.E. Yancosek Gamble.

"Equipment such as a graphic generator allows our students to be proficient with industry demands in a digital new world," Gamble said, emphasizing the positive impact of such technology on teaching through the gift.



Plaza Dedication Honors Bethany College Professor Lynn Frantz Adkins

THE BETHANY COMMUNITY gathered in September 2010 for the dedication of the new Lynn Frantz Adkins Plaza, named in honor of the founder of the College's social work program. President Miller presented remarks.

"It is my pleasure to voice the College's deepest appreciation for the life of one who gave — and continues to give, even after her death in April of last year—so much to the life of Bethany," President Miller stated. "The naming of this plaza in her honor is a poignant and fitting recognition of Dr. Adkins' tireless work as an educator, social worker and advocate for disadvantaged people in every aspect of her life."

Located between Cramblet Hall and Phillips Hall on Bethany's campus, a plaque within the plaza reads, "In Memory of Lynn Frantz Adkins, PhD. An educator, social worker and a true advocate for all disadvantaged people."

Bethany Welcomes 350 New Students for 2010-2011 Academic Year

Full-Time Enrollment up by 10.7 Percent

Bethany College marked the start of the 2010-2011 academic year with a formal Matriculation Convocation August 21. President Miller was joined by faculty and staff in the ceremony that added 350 new students to the campus community, making the past three new-student classes the largest three consecutive enrollment years on record. Continuing a strategic pattern of qualitative growth outlined in the master plan "Bethany 2020", full-time enrollment at Bethany College increased by 10.7 percent this year, according to R.J. Zitzelsberger, director of enrollment.

Trustee Robert “Bob” Nutting Honored

THE WHEELING YMCA honored Trustee Robert “Bob” Nutting at the annual Light of the Valley luncheon, for his contributions toward improving the lives of children and families in the Ohio Valley. Nutting, president and chief executive officer of the Ogden Newspapers Inc. and chairman of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Pirates Charities, received the Dr. Lee Jones “Patron of Youth” Award.

Creel Named Chartwell’s Mid-Atlantic Region Salary Associate of the Year

CHARTWELL’S FOOD SERVICE recently announced that Clark Creel, executive chef at Bethany, was named “2010 Be-A-Star Mid-Atlantic Region Salary Associate of the Year.” Creel is well-known for his “above and beyond” work ethic and valuable leadership skills. As part of the College’s management team, he has helped “beat the budget” each year since his promotion to executive chef while working steadily to improve the dining program with his passion for excellence.

Judge Thomas Buergenthal’s European Best-Seller Published in United States

THE HON. THOMAS

BUERGENTHAL ’59, H’ 81, recently published the English language version of his book, *A Lucky Child*. Previously published in Germany in 2007 as *Ein Glückskind*, the book has sold more than 100,000 copies, is published in 10



languages, and is now in print in 12 countries.

Judge Buergenthal was the American justice on the International Court of Justice (ICJ) in The Hague, The Netherlands. He is also Lobingier Professor of International and Comparative Law at The George Washington University School of Law, Washington, DC.

Alumnus Charles “Pete” Perry Returns to Campus

CHARLES “PETE” PERRY ’59, a former United Nations official, joined students and faculty for a series of activities on international relations in November 2010. Activities included a panel discussion; meetings with political science, international relations and history students; participation in class sessions; and a dinner with President Miller and select students and faculty.

Perry graduated from Bethany College in 1959 with a degree in history and earned a master’s degree in international affairs from Georgetown University in 1980. He began his career in Washington, D.C., with the Library of Congress, later serving as a Congressional Administrative Assistant. He then began work with the U.N. and has represented the U.N. in Washington, Africa, Bosnia, Croatia, Cyprus and the Caribbean.

Day of Service Celebrates Legacy of Martin Luther King Jr.

BETHANY COLLEGE honored the legacy of Martin Luther King Jr. and the 25th anniversary of the federal holiday on Monday with A Day of Service. Volunteers gathered to share in a variety of service projects, as well as a celebratory dinner featuring

remarks by Shaunda Miles, director of programming and cultivation of the August Wilson Center for African American Culture.



“From my standpoint as a college president, community service is one of the most rewarding actions I can encourage our students to participate in. It proves that one person can make a difference and that when a group of people pools its resources, anything is possible,” President of the College Scott D. Miller stated.

Fifty-three volunteers — including faculty, staff and students — logged 212 hours of work with local organi-



zations such as Weirton Christian Center Central Project, Weirton Geriatric Center, American Red Cross, Brook Hills Park,

Greater Wheeling Coalition for the Homeless, Wyngate Senior Living Community, Easter Seals, Mary Ann Manor and Child Place CASA.

Projects included helping children read to the elderly, cleaning and painting, preparing meals and organizing and stocking shelves, visiting with Alzheimer’s patients, and making survey calls.

Concluding the day’s activities, Miles spoke on “Tzedakah and the Remembrance of Self.” Her remarks were followed by a video presentation

of "I Have a Dream." The recording of Dr. King's famous address was created by members of the FSEM113 class, taught by Assistant Professor of Communications Jay Libby. It included portions of King's speech spoken by Bethany faculty, staff and students and served to express the College's continued respect for diversity on campus.



Sims '75 Presents Keynote Address at 2010 Keresty Lectures

BETHANY GRADUATE Dave Sims '75, TV voice of the Seattle Mariners and National Radio Voice of NFL Sunday Night Football, gave the keynote address at the second annual John Keresty Lectures in Journalism, presented by The Bethany College Department of Communications and Media Arts.

Sims is a two-time Emmy Award-winning sportscaster. He has worked in many facets of the business — calling play-by-play, hosting talk shows, and anchoring/reporting the sports news. 2010 marks Sims' fourth season as the TV play-by-play voice of the Seattle Mariners, whose games air on Fox Sports Northwest.

The John Keresty Lectures in Journalism, established in 2009, honor the memory of John Gregory Keresty, a 1963 graduate of Bethany College and a business executive who loved the printed word.

Professor Wiley Cash Signs Book Deal with HarperCollins

BETHANY COLLEGE Assistant Professor of English Wiley Cash's novel "The Rain Barrel" has been sold to William Morrow, a division of HarperCollins, in a two-book deal.

"The Rain Barrel" is the story of a young, autistic boy who dies



mysteriously during a church healing service in the mountains of North Carolina. The novel is narrated by three

characters: the boy's younger brother who secretly witnesses the death, the church matriarch who straddles the divide between religious faith and old-time folk belief, and the local sheriff, who must somehow make sense of his own tragic past in order to uncover the events that led to the boy's death.

Cash teaches creative writing and American literature in the Department of Humanities at Bethany College, where he serves as advisor to both the Bethany College Writers' Club and The Harbinger Literary Magazine. He also serves as Bethany College's Faculty Athletic Representative to the NCAA.

New Department Chairs/Faculty Promotions Announced

DR. WILLIAM T. HICKS will serve as chair of the Department of Biology, and Dr. Steven A. Carelli will serve as chair of the Department of History and Political Science.

Hicks joined the Bethany College faculty in 2003 and serves as Associate Professor of Biology. He earned a B.S. in biology from Bloomsburg University, his M.S. in

botany from Miami University and a Ph.D. in Forest Science from Oregon State University.

Carelli joined the Bethany faculty in 2007 and serves as Assistant Professor of History. He earned his B.S. in history and government from the West Virginia Institute of Technology and his M.A. and Ph.D. in historical studies from Southern Illinois University Carbondale.

Four faculty members received promotions in rank and tenure for the 2011-2012 academic year.

Dr. Brooke Deal will be tenured and promoted from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor of Religious Studies. Deal joined the Bethany College faculty in 2005. She received her B.A. from Southwest Missouri State University and a master's degree and Ph.D. in theology from Brite Divinity School.

Tracie L. Duncan is approved for tenure as Assistant Professor of Theatre. Duncan joined the Bethany College faculty in 2007. She received her B.A. from Knox College and her M.F.A. from George Washington University.

Melanee Sinclair will be tenured and promoted from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor of Social Work. Sinclair received her B.A. from West Virginia Wesleyan College and her M.S.W. from West Virginia University. She joined the Bethany College faculty in 2004.

Dr. Robert Spangler Jr. has been approved for tenure and promotion from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor of Physics. Spangler received his B.S. degree from the Rochester Institute of Technology and his M.S. and Ph.D. from West Virginia University. He joined the Bethany College faculty in 2005.

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600-Plus Wins and Counting



With more than 600 career softball coaching wins and 500-plus at Bethany, **HEAD SOFTBALL COACH JAN FORSTY**, who also serves as associate athletic director, head tennis coach and assistant professor of physical education, is the “winningest” coach in the sport’s history at the College.



HER PASSION FOR the sport started early when, as a five-year-old, she began playing catch with her grandmother in the family’s northern Ohio backyard.

“I would still be playing at dusk when my mother would call me in for dinner,” she recalls. “Years later, we would laugh about those years when she thought I should be studying rather than playing softball. Neither of us could believe that I had been able to build a career around the sport.”

“Mother was a loyal Bethany softball fan, although she never really understood the sport she was cheering for,” Forsty remembers. “She was a fixture at games in her Bethany sweatshirt.”

Forsty’s 24-year career at Bethany began when in 1987 she was recruited as assistant athletic director to teach and to coach softball, women’s field hockey, soccer and volleyball. She previously coached and served as West Virginia’s first female athletic director at Wheeling College after beginning her career as a high school teacher and coach upon graduation from Slippery Rock University.

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Janice L. Forsty Career Highlights

1991-92, 92-93 and 93-94 softball teams honored as top academic teams in the nation by the NFCA, with a GPA of 3.52, 3.42 and 3.38, respectively

Career Record is 606-379-3; she is the 15th “winningest” coach in NCAA Division III

Her players have earned All-PAC status 131 times, including 13 PAC Pitchers of the Year and 10 MVPs.

Players have earned All-Region honors 32 times.

3 players have been named All-American.

“After all these years, I still can’t believe I was able to build a career doing what I love.”

In her long career, Forsty has been a ring-side observer of the transformation on women’s athletics wrought by Title IX.

“When I was a college athlete, there were basically four women’s sports — basketball, tennis, volleyball and track — compared with 10 or 12 open to women and girls today.

“In those days, there were six women on a basketball court, and they served punch and cookies after the match.”



Things have changed dramatically since then, she notes. Several former Bethany softball players have gone on to successful coaching careers at the high school and collegiate levels, among them Leslie Lopez ’03 at Shepherd College, Laura Schimmel ’93 at the College of Wooster and Amy Schaffer ’03 at Thiel College. In addition, although most of Bethany’s

current sports management concentration students are male, more and more women are finding opportunities in that field, she notes.

“It has been an issue of mentoring. Women coaches and administrators haven’t always had the guidance of more seasoned women,” she notes. “That’s beginning to change.”

Thus, mentoring and service are high priorities in what she terms her “three stage” career — survival, success and serving.

She has been active at the committee level in the National Fastpitch Coaches’ Association (NFCA.)

As head coach of women’s softball and tennis at Bethany, Forsty emphasizes academics first, enhancing existing softball skills and fostering discipline, time-management and leadership skills. The coaching staff offers seminars in communication, setting priorities and other life skills to student-athletes.

“When they graduate, we want them to leave as better athletes, but more importantly as better people,” she emphasizes. It’s noteworthy that even among recruits who leave the program, most go on to graduate from Bethany, she says.

With the success of the women’s team has come greater geographic diversity and expanded recruiting. The 2011 softball squad features players from New Jersey, Massachusetts, Illinois, New York and Delaware, and West Virginia, Ohio and Pennsylvania. Forsty now recruits in Philadelphia, Delaware and New York as well as the Tri-State area.

Her spare time often constitutes a “busman’s holiday,” as she follows sports avidly and even spent part of a Western vacation in summer 2009 recruiting at a softball tournament in Colorado. Forsty also enjoys woodworking, landscaping and golf.

Under Forsty’s coaching, Bethany softball teams have won the PAC championships 12 times since 1991. The women’s soccer team also gained PAC championships in 1991-1993, and women’s field hockey garnered the conference title in 1989. With 13 freshmen players coming in and 12 returning, prospects for another conference championship in 2011 appear equally promising.

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For the Birds

Cultivating A Noteworthy Career

Before joining the faculty of Bethany College 42 years ago in 1969, **PROFESSOR OF BIOLOGY ALBERT R. ("JAY") BUCKELEW JR.** thought he'd be teaching and researching exclusively in the field of microbiology, his academic specialty and the focus of his Ph.D. dissertation at the University of New Hampshire. Instead, Bethany's size has allowed him the luxury of making a mid-career shift into the field of ornithology, an avocation since he first began bird-watching while canoeing the rivers of northern New England as a young graduate student.

"ALTHOUGH I NEVER, ever expected my avocation to become a teaching specialty, I am very appreciative to Bethany for giving me the opportunity to teach field botany and ornithology in addition to microbiology," he notes. "That almost certainly wouldn't have happened at a larger school."

"It's highly unusual, even for very famous scientists, to be able to make such mid-career switches, so I am fortunate indeed," Professor Buckelew adds.

An avid hiker, camper and outdoorsman who celebrated completion of his Ph.D. dissertation with a week-long canoeing trip, Buckelew has parlayed his love of wildlife and the outdoors into a noteworthy career as an environmentalist, active member of the Brooks Bird Club, manager of the collection of mounted bird species and plants in Kirkpatrick Hall at Bethany College and frequently honored academician, whose numerous accolades include that of runner-up to "West Virginia Professor of the Year" in 1991 and "West Virginia Conservationist of the Year" from the West Virginia Wildlife Federation in 1996.



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The latter honor came after a citizens’ advocacy group that he chaired successfully shepherded two amendments to the state constitution protecting non-hunted species through the West Virginia Legislature and state elections.

“No one thought we could do it,” Buckelew says of the Citizens’ Action Committee that united and rallied diverse constituencies behind legislation authorizing new sponsored state license plates with appropriations limited solely to spending on West Virginia Wildlife Division of Natural Resources programs protecting non-fished and non-hunted species. Noting that historically it has been difficult to pass amendments to the West Virginia Constitution, Buckelew said the amendments passed in statewide elections by a 70 percent vote in favor, and “we are still seeing benefits today.”

An advocate for science education, Professor Buckelew believes an understanding of scientific principles

is requisite for effective citizenry.

“One can’t be an effective citizen without a basic understanding of science. Those in all professions can benefit from application of objective scientific problem-solving.”

In addition to his teaching and administrative career as chair of the Department of Biology until mid-2010, Professor Buckelew served as faculty advisor to the Phi Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity at Bethany College for 32 years. Inducted into the fraternity’s Hall of Fame in 2006, he also earned the Phi Award for service to the chapter in 2003.

“I hated to give it up,” he says of the experience. “The men responded well (to my guidance). It was a lot of fun.” The Phi Chapter won the Woolery Cup for highest grade point average among Greek letter fraternities at Bethany many times during his tenure.

He receives a steady stream of e-mail from both former students and fraternity advisees, and many



have become friends over the years.

Among his memories of Bethany College in his early years is that of smuggling a red reference book on botanical species under his academic robes for study during academic ceremonies.

“As an outdoorsman and specialist in microorganisms who had never expected to teach botany, I knew many common names of plants, but didn’t know the Latin designations,” he explains. As he moved up in academic rank and sat closer to the stage, he had to give up the practice, but by then had learned a great many of the scientific names.

“Some colleagues thought the botany manual was a prayer book,” he laughs.

As he prepares to “graduate” (retire) in May 2011, Professor Buckelew expects to travel with his wife Susan and to continue his editorship of Redstart, the quarterly journal of the Brooks Bird Club, a statewide association of ornithologists. He will also continue to manage the Department of Biology’s collection of birds and botanical species, largely donated by Bethany alumni. And he will continue to live at Bethany.

After a lifetime of teaching, research, publication and service, what is his advice to students?

“Keep learning. Be ready for everything.”

Albert R. (“Jay”) Buckelew Jr. - Career Highlights

1969 - Joins Bethany faculty as assistant professor of biology

1976 - Promoted to associate professor

1977-78; 1981-2010 - Chair, Department of Biology

1981 - Promoted to full professor

1991 - Earns Brandon Award (National Fraternity Advisor of the Year, Phi Kappa Tau)

1991 - Finalist, West Virginia “Professor of the Year”

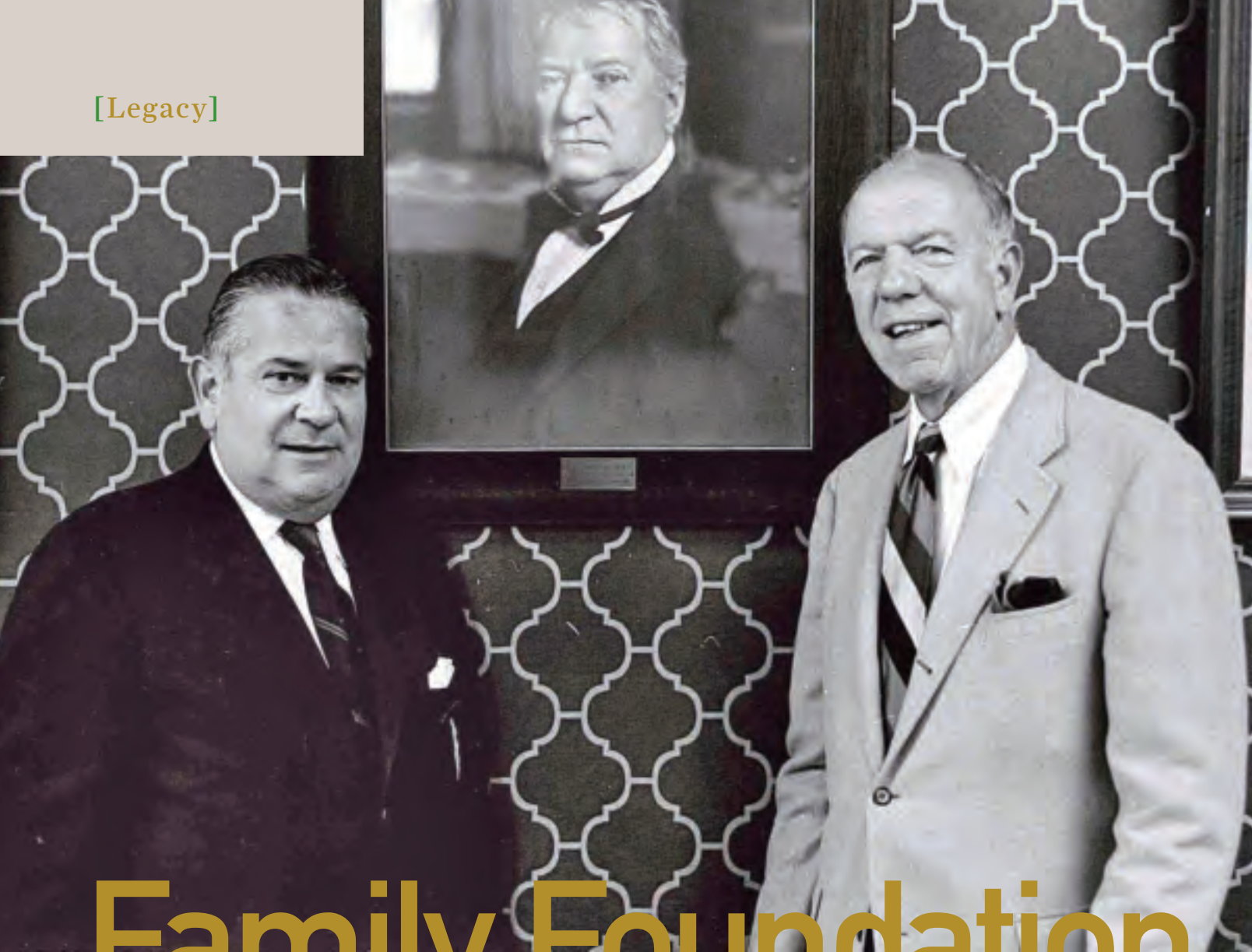
1994 - Recognized with Bethany College Alumni Faculty Recognition Award

1995 - Named “West Virginia Conservationist of the Year” (West Virginia Wildlife Federation)

2003 - Earns Phi Award (National Phi Kappa Tau fraternity award for service to Phi Chapter)

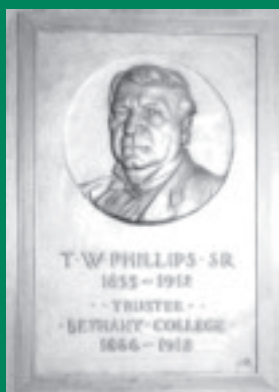
2006 - Named to Phi Kappa Tau Hall of Fame

[Legacy]



Family Foundation

MAKING AN ENDURING IMPACT ON BETHANY



AS A PRIVATE liberal arts college and the oldest degree-granting institution in West Virginia, Bethany's history has long entwined the lives of those drawn to its unique mission. The College's very foundation is built upon the fortitude of one who believed in the power of community and personal connection to motivate a lifetime of learning. Alexander Campbell's voice continues to guide Bethany, resonating through lifetimes and, sometimes, from conviction borne out through generations. **THE PHILLIPS-JOHNSON FAMILY** embodies such ancestral legacy with a tradition of service rooted in the College's infancy that shapes the landscape of Bethany even today.

Clockwise, from top left to right:
Thomas Phillips Johnson Sr. and
President Perry Gresham admire a
portrait of T.W. Phillips Sr.

T.W. Phillips Jr.

Thomas Phillips Johnson Sr. with
President D. Duane Cummins at the
groundbreaking for the Thomas Phillips
Johnson Health and Recreation Center

The continuum of relationship between the Phillips-Johnson family and higher education is, as Bethany President Emeritus Duane Cummins remarked, “one of the great legacies in the whole history of American philanthropy.” Through counsel and leadership, the family has supported every president at the College.

Campbell himself named 30-year-old Thomas W. Phillips Sr. of New Castle, Pa., a trustee in 1865. He was a great admirer of Campbell and his writing, remaining deeply committed throughout his life to the vitality of the Disciples of Christ. In fact, Phillips Sr. was one of the last trustees elected during Campbell’s tenure and held the position from 1866 (the year of Campbell’s death) until his own death in 1912. Tutored by his mother, he was well-known as an original thinker and accomplished debater, as well as a skillful leader in business, politics and religion. He founded the T.W. Phillips Gas and Oil Company and is credited for helping his friend and fellow Bethany trustee General James A. Garfield, a Disciple, win the United States presidency in 1880. Phillips Sr. later served in the U.S. Congress from 1893-1897.

Once, when absent from a Board meeting, Phillips Sr. was elected president of Bethany, an honor he graciously declined. His work and service, however, initiated a dynasty of support for the Disciples and the College that continues to grow in strength and scope. Before he died, he provided funds to help Bethany weather the challenges of the Civil War, build a residence hall (Phillips Hall), underwrite salaries, and disburse scholarships and loans to students. His last gift established the Thomas W. Phillips Chair in



Religious Studies, a position that still honors select Bethany faculty.

In 1912, the same year Phillips Sr.’s Bethany term ended, his son Thomas W. Phillips Jr. accepted the appointment of trustee. His leadership helped guide the institution through the challenges brought on by two world wars and profound economic depression. Phillips Jr. served two Congressional terms, during which time he furthered his beliefs in the rights of the individual and, like Phillips Sr., earned a reputation of independent and reasoned judgment.

Phillips Jr., who inherited his father’s steadfast loyalty to the Disciples of Christ, remained a





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Thomas Phillips Johnson Sr.

Thomas Phillips Johnson Sr. speaking at the dedication of the Thomas Phillips Johnson Health and Recreation Facility.

Bethany College trustee until 1956. He was not the only Bethany supporter of his generation, however. Just two years earlier the College awarded his sister Grace Phillips Johnson the degree of Doctor of Laws in recognition of her work on behalf of Bethany’s development. Grace, Phillips Jr. and their brother Benjamin D. Phillips enjoyed tremendous companionship in business and family affairs, with Benjamin assuming much of the responsibility for the family business after his brother began his political career.

Frank L. Wiegand Jr., Benjamin’s son-in-law, acted as trustee from 1956-1994. His service overlapped with that of Thomas P. Johnson Sr., Grace’s son and a partner in the law firm of Kirkpatrick, Pomeroy, Lockhart and Johnson in Pittsburgh.

Johnson Sr.’s term as trustee reached from 1971-2000. His sister Winifred Johnson Clive was a well-known artist in America and Europe and actively supported the arts at Bethany through donations and her work as Artist in Residence. She received an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts from the College in 1979.

Thomas P. Johnson Jr. followed his father in leadership as a trustee from 1990 until 2010, with Frank’s sons Phillips Wiegand, who became president of the T.W. Phillips Gas and Oil Co., serving from 1994-2001 and Roger Wiegand, a trial lawyer and president and CEO of Phillips Resources, Inc., from 2001-2005. Most recently New York philanthropist Asa Johnson, the son of Thomas P. Johnson Jr., has assumed the role of trustee.

Bethany President Scott D. Miller reflects, “The Phillips-Johnson family’s enduring philanthropic service is etched into the heart of Bethany’s sense of purpose as a small college of national distinction. Thanks in large part to their leadership and devotion, students who walk through Bethany’s gates encounter outstanding scholarship that — through the interactions of a close-knit community — opens their eyes to new worlds of knowledge and opportunity.” He continues, “I am extremely pleased that, with Asa’s election to the Board, the College will continue to benefit from their experience and insight as we face the challenges and potential of a new era for liberal arts institutions.”





From left: Grace Phillips Johnson after receiving the Honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Bethany College. Thomas Phillips Johnson Jr.

Along with Phillips Hall, several other testaments to the family's benefaction and close ties are situated throughout the Bethany campus. The T.W. Phillips Memorial Library was established through funds provided by Benjamin and his wife Mildred Welshimer Phillips in honor of his father and brother. Mildred — who served as dean of women, dean of students and professor of Christian education at Milligan College — received an honorary Doctor of Religious Education from Bethany in 1973 in recognition of her dedication to the College and her significant career in religion and education. The generosity of Benjamin and his family also made possible the preservation of several area historical sites related to the origin of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

"Grandfather Phillips," according to his grandson Johnson Sr., consistently taught his children lessons of stewardship and was often quoted by them as saying, "Give and you will always have. Withhold and it will be taken from you." The Thomas Phillips Johnson Health and Recreation Center was dedicat-

ed to Johnson Sr. in 1994.

Grace was honored with the naming of the Grace Phillips Johnson Visual Arts Center. In his remarks at the 1984 dedication ceremony, President Emeritus Perry E. Gresham stated that the Center "is an abiding monument at a time when feminine leadership in our society has new bloom, dignity and importance. This strong mother and civic leader exemplified the best of womanhood even before women were permitted to vote." Gresham credited the tireless leadership of Grace's daughter Winifred for the construction of the Center.

Finally, just last year the College established the Thomas P. Johnson Jr. College Center, which features a new brick sign that bears his name in recognition of his lifetime of service to Bethany. The Center includes Bethany House (Enrollment Management, Student Services, Renner Art Gallery and the Department of Communications and Media Arts) and Benedum Commons (Boomer's, the bookstore, Ogden Dining Room, Agostino Room and the Bethany Club). Its creation follows a significant commitment by the

Johnson Family Foundation, Tom Johnson Jr. and his son Asa to the College's "Transformation Now!" capital campaign.

While familiar sights, these buildings exist both as essential resources and as tangible reminders of the indomitable spirit and profound generosity now forever a part of Bethany's story.

But by no means does the story end there. Exhibiting the spirit of service that so strongly characterizes her family and the calling of Bethany, Grace Phillips Johnson once wrote to her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren, "I am thankful that you are all well and busy, and may the New Year bring every one of you happiness. But always remember that the most happiness one has here on earth is that of giving to others . . . I am so glad that every one of you can have this happiness of giving."

As the College embarks upon another new year, it is in the faithful stride of those who, like the Phillips-Johnson family, have made an enduring impact on the collective experience of Bethanians past, present and future.

Out of the Comfort Zone



NEW BETHANY TRUSTEE G. WILLIAM (BILL) NEWTON '75, a three-year letterman in football for the College as a student, recalls an early season game during his junior year against nationally ranked Geneva College. Down by two touchdowns in the fourth quarter, the Bison faked an extra point, instead throwing for a two-point conversion. A subsequent winning touchdown put the final score at 15-14.

THE RISKY, BUT ultimately successful, play could be a metaphor for Newton's diversified professional career as a certified public accountant, banker and since April 2002, executive vice president, chief financial officer and treasurer of Fruit of the Loom, Inc. in which he recently shepherded acquisitions of the Russell Corporation in 2006 and the Vanity Fair Intimates Division in 2007. The former includes "household" brands such as Russell Athletic, Spalding, Brooks Shoes and Bike.

Newton, a 16-year veteran with the company, was a member of the senior management team that developed a turnaround plan from 1999-2002 after Fruit of the Loom filed for bankruptcy by refocusing on profitable core businesses, reducing overhead and improving manufacturing efficiencies. He previously served as vice president and chief financial officer of Allegro MicroSystems, Inc., a manufacturer of semiconductors supplying industries worldwide.

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Upon successfully passing his CPA exam early in his career as a public accountant with Price-Waterhouse, a defining moment which "boosted my confidence in my abilities," Newton made a conscious decision "to reach and stretch."

That choice has taken him from Boston, to Cleveland, and currently, to Bowling Green, Ky., worldwide headquarters of Fruit of the Loom, Inc., a Berkshire Hathaway subsidiary.

Remembering Bethany economics Professors Cooley and Davis and the leadership of Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Bob Goin, he credits his liberal arts education at Bethany with exposing him to many diverse disciplines, as well as business and economics. With just six units of accounting under his belt before completing his degree in economics cum laude in 1975, he earned his MBA from the University of New Hampshire in 1977 and, competing with candidates with considerably more accounting experience, earned a spot at Price Waterhouse, a “Big Eight” firm.

“They were looking for candidates who had a liberal arts background with writing and analytical skills along with the aptitude for accounting,” he recalls. The exposure to manufacturing and operations in many different companies and industries proved invaluable to his later career, he points out.

Newton attributes Bethany as a place to develop people skills through the diverse backgrounds and cultures of its students. At Bethany, he was active in Beta Theta Pi fraternity (he recently returned to campus for the Beta 150th anniversary reunion) and as president of the economics honor society.

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“In mentoring younger professionals, including my own children, I focus on the importance of being a part of a team and putting yourself in a position to learn. To be successful, it all comes down to people and learning. You must be part of a team, with an ultimate goal of success for the organization,” he emphasizes.

“If you continue to challenge yourself and learn, then you become more valuable to your organization.”

He also stresses the importance of a positive attitude, quoting the late basketball coach John Wooden (also a



Beta): “It isn’t what you do, but how you do it.” Since becoming a prostate cancer survivor, Newton says, “I never have a bad day; it is just the degree of goodness that changes.”

A weekend golfer who often chops wood for relaxation at his lakeside home east of Nashville, Newton has been a “huge sports fan” since his own student-athlete days at Bethany and in high school in his hometown of Latrobe, Pa.

In his office hangs a framed Red Sox jersey manufactured by Russell Corporation and autographed by members of the 2004 World Series Championship team.

“When I lived in Boston, I had weekend season tickets to the Red Sox, so my kids and I are big fans.”

At the pinnacle of a long and gratifying career, Newton

believes his education at Bethany and diversified early career have enabled him to “be better rounded” and “a perhaps a better decision-maker.”

“On leaving Bethany, I couldn’t have mapped my career path and what I have accomplished,” he concludes.

To paraphrase the Kenny Chesney music video, “The Boys of Fall,” “You have to play this play as though it were your last play of football ever, how do you want it to be, how do you want to be remembered, because it could just be.”

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A photograph of a group of graduates in academic regalia walking outdoors on a paved path. In the center, an older man with a white beard and glasses, wearing a dark academic robe and a mortarboard cap, is walking. He is surrounded by other graduates, including a young woman with blonde hair to his left and several young men to his right. The background shows trees and a brick path.

A man for All Reasons



PROFESSOR JOHN RAYMOND TAYLOR'S introduction to Bethany College took place more than 70 years ago on a foggy May morning when he, a young high school student, arrived from his Ohio hometown of “deepest, darkest Akron.” On that day Taylor first set his sights on towering Old Main, and it was then that his lifelong relationship with the College was sealed.

BORN ON AUGUST 29, 1923, Taylor grew to be a scholar in the most classical sense — one whose accomplishments and intellectual dexterity spanned the liberal arts. “I do not care for memorization of facts and learning by rote,” he said, “but this one thing you must understand and take to heart and keep it there: nothing is important of itself, but everything is significant in its relationship to all other things.”

He was selected for a number of honors during his undergraduate career at Bethany, including a position as senior fellow in English and distinction on his comprehensive exams. He was inducted into Gamma Sigma Kappa, the College’s academic honor society, and was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. A practiced musician, Taylor played a variety of instruments, including organ and harpsichord, and was active in Bethany’s choir and orchestra. He graduated summa cum laude in 1944 with a major in English and minors in history and music.

Taylor went from Bethany to Princeton University, where he earned a master’s degree in English in 1950. “I never quite forgave Princeton for not being Bethany,” he stated, though for three years he was a member of the Princeton Chapel Choir and received the institution’s Honorary University Scholarship.

Throughout the course of his academic career, Taylor also studied at the University of Akron, the University of Kansas, the Shakespeare Institute of the University of Birmingham in England, the University of Edinburgh and Oxford University.

From Princeton Taylor traveled to Nebraska, where he taught English, as well as the University of Kansas, Ohio Northern University and the Belmont Campus of Ohio

University. In 1955 he interviewed for, and was given, a position in the English Department at Bethany in which he specialized in Shakespeare and British literature.

Taylor soon matched and even exceeded the flourish of his student days at the College. “John is the only teacher I ever had who can literally compete with the text he’s teaching,” commented Larry Grimes, 1964 Bethany graduate, director of church relations and professor emeritus of English. Always a bachelor, he gave his life — and his heart — to Bethany.

Granted tenure in 1958, Taylor earned full professor status in 1974 and was named the chair of the Fine Arts Department in 1975.

His diverse abilities enabled him to teach music and fine arts, act in theatre productions and lead numerous study-abroad and alumni excursions to Oxford. He was, as 1980 graduate Richard J. Kenney described him, the “Total Bethanian,” consistently reaching beyond the bounds of the classroom to impact the lives of his students.

Whether through Pope’s poetry and the music of Mozart, the genius of Shakespeare, trips to the Metropolitan Opera in Cleveland or moving accounts of World War II told beside the bombed ruins of Coventry Cathedral, Taylor opened the eyes of countless students to new depths of thinking and experience of the world around them.

He was, by myriad testimony, a supreme example of charity and provision for those in need — students and college presidents alike. And not only did Bethany benefit from his talents, but so did the greater community. Raised in the Disciples of Christ tradition, he later reclaimed his Episcopalian familial roots and served as organist and lay

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reader at Lawrencefield Parish Church in Wheeling, W.Va. Even so, Taylor faithfully contributed his time and abilities to Bethany Memorial Church, where he sang in the choir and taught Sunday school.

His varied pursuits also included hosting a weekly classical music radio show, "The Ashbourne Hour," on Bethany's student-run radio station and acting as the self-described "Gentle Editor" of the informative and entertaining campus newsletter *The Bethany Register* and *Daily Blat*. During his early years at Bethany, he taught several courses at the Moundsville Penitentiary.

Taylor's dedication did not go unnoticed. The Bethany College Alumni Association presented him with a number of honors, including the James E. Allison Award for Teaching Excellence in 1982 and the Distinguished Service to Alma Mater Award in 1987. He received an honorary Doctor of Humanities from the College in 1991.

"For years, John has been learning new things by teaching and doing them until he has become the ideal non-specialist — the Renaissance man, in fact, skilled in all the arts . . . He is a true polymath," remarked Helen Louise McGuffie, professor of English and 1936 Bethany graduate, during the 1982 alumni award ceremony.

"More than anyone else I know, he has made this college his life," she said, "and he lives that life fully and with great gusto."

When Taylor was given a 25-Year Faculty Recognition Award, Richard B. Kenney, T.W. Phillips professor of Old Testament literature, said, "After so many years a man and a college come to know each other. And Bethany knows Taylor as one of her truly effective teachers." He continued, "He is a great teacher because he has standards — for himself and for others . . . Because he believes in what he is doing, he moves with confidence and determination and inspires others to do the same. He cares."

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Always a commanding presence on campus, Taylor continued to inspire and motivate the Bethany community for years after his official retirement. The 2010 edition of the College's literary magazine *The Harbinger*, in fact, was inscribed in his honor "for decades of steadfast dedication to teaching Latin, Shakespeare, and life lessons to the students of Bethany College."

With his distinctive humor and enduring love of his town, Taylor remarked in 1980, "I have thoroughly enjoyed my twenty-five years here . . . and after maybe another quarter-century, I intend to enroll myself among the other Bethany ghosts and haunt the place forever (at least during the spring, for wherever else could one spend springs?)."

Bethany, he knew, was home.

When addressing a crowd of alumni four years later, Taylor spoke of the need for symbols of permanence in the midst of change. He told the story of English poet Matthew Arnold who, when he received news that his





Oxford friend Arthur Hugh Clough had died suddenly, wrote, "After Easter I shall go alone to Oxford, and there among the Cumnor Hills, where we have so often rambled, I shall be able to think him over as I could wish."

"I think it is true," Taylor said, "especially for those of us who graduated many years ago, that the presence of those we knew and loved and are no longer with us is especially poignant to us among these West Virginian hills . . . Like Matthew Arnold," he continued, "we want signs of permanence and we deplore the evidence of change. But change there must be. For a college is not a museum . . . it is, on the contrary, a vital, living thing, a growing thing; and that, whether we like it or not, means a changing thing."

Arnold commemorated his friend in his poem "Thyrsis," which Taylor quoted:

How changed is here each spot man makes or fills!
In the two Hinkseys nothing keeps the same;
The village street its haunted mansion lacks,
And from the sign is gone Sibylla's name,
And from the roofs the twisted chimney-stacks —
Are ye too changed, ye hills?

Arnold found comfort in the lasting symbolism of classical literature, his university, a tree upon a hilltop.

Roam on! The light we sought
is shining still.
Does thou ask proof? Our tree
yet crowns the hill.

"Bethany will change, as she always has changed, to serve a changing world; but the things for which real Bethanians love this place are changeless and will endure," Taylor said.

"Our Tower," he assures us, "yet crowns the hill."

Taylor served as professor of English until 1992 and continued to teach as professor emeritus of English until 2009. He died on December 9, 2010, the Total Bethanian — a life greatly lived and, now, deeply missed.

Unforgettable John Taylor

CHIEF AMONG THE special qualities of Bethany are the faculty members who touch the lives of their students in countless ways. At gatherings of alumni and friends around the country, I often hear the names of unforgettable professors who taught well and continue to teach and influence our graduates for years afterward.

We lost one such notable professor in early December. John R. Taylor, 87, Professor Emeritus of English, died following a traffic accident in Bethany. To say that he was memorable and influential is an understatement.

Professor Taylor's association with Bethany spanned seven decades—from the days of fountain pens to texting. A 1944 graduate of the College, he served as a member of the faculty here from 1955 until 1992, continuing to teach part-time until 2009. His own education had taken him from Bethany to Princeton University, with additional study at the University of Akron, the University of Kansas, the University of Birmingham (England), the University of Edinburgh, and the University of Oxford. His love of knowledge and his gift for bringing to life the classics of Shakespeare and other literary giants took his students to worlds they could scarcely have imagined before sitting in his classroom. His words speak to us from a marker placed beneath a tree at the Erickson Alumni Center: "Found a Universe at this Small College." Introducing students to that universe is the duty of a professor at a liberal arts college—to fling open the mind. In his case, that intellectual obligation also came with a taskmaster style of instruction that kept students' heads shaking for decades.

He was a fierce defender of the study of English literature, especially the classics, of Latin as well, and the pursuit of knowledge for the pleasure it brought throughout one's life. There was no end to education, in his view, no commitment to intellectual exercise unworthy of effort.

He knew his subject; in a sense, his students became his subjects themselves. Commenting on his remarkable life, Bethany alumna Linda Comins '77 wrote in the *Wheeling Intelligencer* and *News-Register* that "Dr. Taylor was an imposing figure who frightened many a freshman. But students who looked beyond the curmudgeon-like behavior found him to be a witty man, erudite, astute and gracious in his formality. Behind the gruff exterior beat a kind heart." In her tribute to him, Linda described him as a "Renaissance man" who acted in Bethany plays, sang in the church choir and hosted his own classical music program on WVBC-FM. She recalled his many trips with students and alumni to his beloved England.

With his passing, the importance of being a "Renaissance man" has lost a powerful advocate. No doubt Professor Taylor regarded with dismay the modern world with its narrow vocational specializations, instant technology and lack of civility. As he might have quoted from his favorite play by Shakespeare, *King Lear*, "Striving to better, oft we mar what's well."

Yet his love of the College and his passion for his profession will endure and find continuing expression in the minds and lives of his many students. In the finest tradition of the liberal arts college that is Bethany, Professor Taylor's voice will be heard for generations to come.

We will honor him well if we rededicate ourselves every semester to the transformational nature of liberal arts education, imparting to our students the importance of intellectual curiosity and scholarly discipline. The gift of knowledge and the challenge of attaining it are and will be his greatest legacy.

President Miller

FALL WRAP UP

SPORTS

KICKIN' IT UP A NOTCH!

Senior Ari Dewhurst, who was picked for Second Team All-PAC, battles for loose ball

BISON RETURN TO THE POSTSEASON

Coming off a disappointing two-win season in 2009, the Bethany men's soccer team knew there was only one direction to go in 2010 and that was up. And with second-year head coach Sean Regan leading the way with a focused group of upperclassmen and a talented and energized collection of newcomers, the Bison made everyone forget the previous year and brought back memories of glory days when competing for PAC Championships and earning postseason bids was the norm.

THE YEAR BEGAN with a 1-0 shutout over Frostburg State when senior defender Justin Wilkinson scored off a free kick with 1:51 left in the second half. That was followed by a string of four losses, although three of those came against scholarship programs. The season really started to turn in a road match at Marietta when freshman striker Arkangelo James scored a hat trick to lead Bethany to a 4-3 victory.

The middle portion of the season saw a three-match winning streak, as clean sheet victories were posted over Franciscan (6-0), Penn State-Beaver (4-0) and Saint Vincent (2-0). A narrow one-goal loss on the road at Washington & Jefferson was followed by the biggest wins of the regular season. Playing at defending PAC champion Thomas More, the Bison rallied from an early 1-0 deficit to tie the match and then with five minutes left in regulation, freshman striker Lamine Balde scored an unassisted goal for a 2-1 lead. Thomas More was unable to score again and a huge step was taken towards reaching the PAC Tournament.

A loss to Grove City meant the Bison had a huge test in front of them for the final 10 days of the regular season, as positive results would be needed from the final three matches. Bethany would rise up to the challenge however, as 3-0 victories were posted over Thiel and Waynesburg to leave BC a win away from going back to the PAC Tournament. In the regular season finale, Balde scored just before halftime and an insurance goal was added in the 80th minute by freshman midfielder Tomas Gonzalez to give the Bison a 2-0 win over Westminster and put the Green and White in the conference playoffs for the first time since 2007.

Once in the Tournament, Bethany made its mark in the



semifinals at #2 Grove City. Two early goals by James in the opening 15 minutes gave the Bison a solid lead and Grove City was only able to score once in the second half, as we advanced with a 2-1 upset win. Another upset in the other semifinal meant Bethany would serve as the host for the Tournament championship match, a rematch against #4 Thomas More. The Saints struck for a pair of goals just after halftime, but junior striker Cameron Ward answered with a goal in the 58th minute. Despite a valiant effort, the Bison could not come up with the tying goal and were denied a conference-record 31st PAC championship with a 2-1 loss.

The season did not come to a close with that defeat, as the Bison were rewarded with a bid to the ECAC South Region Tournament, the program's fourth ECAC appearance and 23rd overall postseason trip. As the eighth-seed, Bethany was sent on the road to #1 Penn State Behrend, but just as in the PAC Tournament, the Bison provided a big surprise. James had one goal and two assists and junior midfielder Alex Stubbs scored twice in the second half to propel BC to a 4-3 win over the Lions and advance to the semifinals.

Bethany was unable to pull off one more upset, as eventual ECAC champion Stevenson ended the Bison's year in the semifinal round, but that did little to diminish the accomplishments of the program. After posting just two wins in 2009, the BC record improved to 11-11-1 and six members of the program were recognized after the season. Regan was selected as the PAC Coach of the Year, while senior captain and sweeper Jason Straw and James, who led the PAC and tied for second in the country with 18 goals scored, received First Team All-PAC laurels, senior Ari Dewhurst was picked for Second Team and Ward and Gonzalez earned Honorable Mention recognition. While the 2010 season provided a lot of tremendous memories and major strides towards the program reaching its goals, there is still a long way to go and the Bison are already preparing for what is anticipated to be a remarkable 2011 season.



BETHANY WOMEN HIT AN ACE: BISON WIN ECAC CHAMPIONSHIP

From the start of the year to the very end, the Bethany volleyball team's 2010 season consisted of winning championships.

THE CAMPAIGN BEGAN at the season-opening Marietta Tournament and the Bison set stage for a wildly successful year by winning all four matches and claiming the tournament championship. It was part of BC's 7-0 start to the year, which set the school-record for most wins to open a season.

The momentum continued to build through the year, as Bethany rolled out to a 16-3 start, which included a 3-2 victory over Geneva, one of only five losses suffered by the Golden Tornadoes all season. The Bison were slowed somewhat down the stretch of the regular season once they were in the midst of the rigorous PAC schedule. Seven of the team's final 10 matches went to five sets, which prepared BC for the end-of-the-year success. Bethany would come up on the short end in five of those, including a 3-2 defeat to Saint Vincent in the PAC Tournament Quarterfinals.

Bethany's season did not come to an end with the conference playoff defeat. Their 21-13 record earned the Green and White its first-ever postseason appearance with a bid to the ECAC South Region Tournament. In the opening round, the third-seeded Bison had a chance to host a quarterfinal match against #6 Stevenson (Md.) University.



Junior Carrie Talkington posted 10 kills and five blocks to lead a dominating effort, as BC swept past the Mustangs 3-0 (25-21, 25-21, 25-20) to advance in the tournament.

In the semifinals, BC's chances looked bleak when they fell behind #2 Swarthmore 2-0. However, the Bison rallied back with wins in the third and fourth sets to force a fifth and deciding set. All the late season challenges paid off for Bethany, as they won the match and moved on to the title tilt with a dominating 15-7 win. Talkington had 15 kills and sophomore Taylor Cassidy put away 14 in the come-from-behind victory.

In the title match, Bethany would face a familiar foe in #1 seed and PAC rival Saint Vincent, who took two of three from the Bison during the season. This one would belong to Bethany however, as they avenged that defeat in the PAC playoffs by posting a 3-0 sweep (25-23, 25-21, 25-21) and win just the third ECAC title by any sport in the school's history, adding to the men's soccer crowns in 1995 and 1997. Talkington was selected as the Tournament MVP after pounding down 15 kills in the championship match.

The championship season, which saw Bethany win 24 matches for the second-most in school history, was also highlighted by four players receiving All-PAC accolades. Talkington, whose 419 kills during the year was the second-most in Bison single-season history, was voted



Carrie Talkington awarded the ECAC Tournament MVP trophy



Second Team by the coaches of the conference. Leading the trio of Honorable Mention selections was junior setter Jessica Zavatchen, who shattered her own single-season record with 1,392 assists and junior Tiffany Hoffman, who was third in the PAC with 617 digs. Sophomore Lauren Goodwill rounded out the All-PAC selections after totaling 270 kills.



Cassie Spalding



The fall sports season was one of the most successful in recent memory for the Bethany programs. In addition to the volleyball and men's soccer teams earning ECAC bids, football, women's tennis and cross country all significantly improved from past years and the women's soccer program continued to make strides towards being a top team in the PAC.

Football

THE BISON OPENED the 2010 season by welcoming back the PAC championships teams from 1965, 1966, 1975 and 1980 for "The Weekend of Champions", which also included the formal dedication of the Bob Goin Varsity Locker Room. Former conference rival Allegheny took a little shine off the festivities with a 28-0 victory over Bethany, but BC would rebound the next week. Behind a rushing attack that churned out 387 yards, including 220 and three TDs from PAC Offensive Player of the Week Eric Walker, the Bison claimed a 31-29 win at King's in the "PAC-MAC Challenge."

Bethany fell to 1-3 with losses to Washington & Jefferson and a 37-33 setback to Geneva, as the Bison were stopped inside the one-yard line on the final play of the game. The tide turned on the season the following week when Bethany celebrated Homecoming by beating Waynesburg 24-17. Freshman QB Matt Grimard scored the go-ahead touchdown with 7:45 left in the fourth quarter and the BC defense stopped Waynesburg's final drive at the Bison 16 to clinch the win.

The Homecoming triumph ignited

a three-game winning streak for Bethany. The second win was a 47-39 decision at Westminster which was highlighted by Grimard's three rushing and two passing touchdowns. The next week saw Bethany's special teams account for three touchdowns, including an 87-yard kickoff return by junior Jeff Joyce and freshman WR Chris Collins recovering a fumbled punt snap in the end zone for one score and blocking a punt that was recovered by sophomore WR Jarrell Smalls for another touchdown. The three-game winning streak was Bethany's longest since 2001.

Next up was a visit from #9 Thomas More, who scored 21 first quarter points and rolled to a 48-14 win over BC. Following a bye week, Bethany travelled to Grove City and jumped out to a 7-0 first-quarter lead. However, the Wolverines responded with 21 unanswered points for a 21-7 victory that left Bethany with a 4-5 record heading into the season finale against Saint Vincent.

The fourth installment of "The Green Game" was by far the most competitive in the series and came down to the wire after a wild second half. Two Grimard touchdown tosses helped stake the Bison out to a 21-0

lead, but the Bearcats rallied and used a pair of early fourth quarter scores to tie the game at 28-28. Bethany answered with a quick scoring drive capped by a two-yard TD run by junior RB Eric Walker to take the lead for good and the Bison defense had two stops in the final three minutes to preserve the 35-28 win and give BC a final record of 5-5, their first .500 season since going 6-3 in 2001. In addition, the team's 4-3 mark in the PAC placed them third overall in the conference.

A herd of Bison were recognized following the year with All-PAC laurels. The group of 13, by far the largest in head coach Tim Weaver's five-year tenure, was headlined by senior OL Jason Soltis and Walker earning Second Team distinction. The 11 players on the Honorable Mention list included Grimard; sophomore WR C.J. Thomas; junior OL Bryan Benzinger and Cory Potter; senior DT John Gyure; junior DE Kasib Taalib-Din; sophomore LBs Kyle Arrington and Willis Powell; freshman DBs Jamaan Webb and Adrian White and junior kick returner Joyce. Soltis would also receive Third Team All-South Region from D3Football.com.

Women's Soccer

Coming off their first winning season in 10 years, hopes were high for the Bison women's soccer team coming into 2010. Although the program just missed qualifying for the PAC Tournament, they did finish with an 8-8-2 record, giving them back-to-back .500 seasons for just the second time in the program's 24-year history.

Both Bethany's offense and defense had shining moments through the campaign. For the third consecutive season, the Bison tied the single-season record by shutting out six opponents. Sophomore keeper Brittany Sadler recorded four and the other two were earned by junior Julie Brady. Four of the six shutouts came against PAC competition, including Saint Vincent (4-0), Geneva (1-0), Thiel (4-0) and Chatham (12-0).

The offensive fireworks came from multiple players, although junior forward Cassie Spalding was a major supplier of scores. She led the PAC with 19 goals and 42 points, which gives her 100 for her career, just the fifth player in Bethany history to reach 100 career points. Spalding also tallied three hat tricks during the season in wins over Penn State-Dubois, Saint Vincent and Thiel.

Also notching hat tricks during the year were sophomore Julie Lindenfelser, who scored three goals in only 2:59 of game time in a 7-3 triumph over Muskingum, and Lisa Wabrick, who sparked the 12-0 rout over Chatham in the season finale with her first career hat trick.

Following the year, Spalding was honored with First Team All-PAC recognition and Wabrick received Second Team honors, which was the third all-conference in the careers for both Bison players.

Women's Tennis

Bethany's women's tennis program enjoyed its most successful year in five years and will return nearly all the players who guided the team to four wins in 2010, the most since the



Maria Vallone

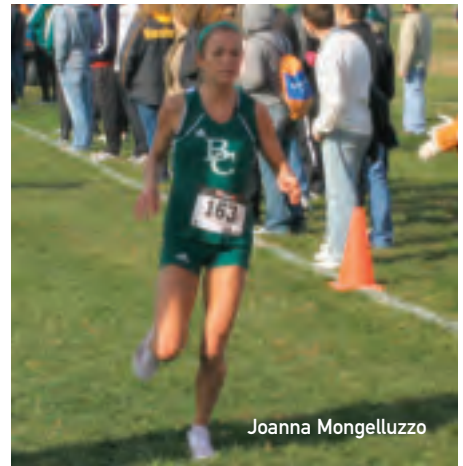
Bison won seven matches in 2005.

The first win of the year came in the third match when BC swept past PAC foe Thiel 9-0. The significance of the victory was that it was the program's first since Sept., 2008, snapping a 24-match losing streak. The Bison would pull out a 6-3 win over Franciscan two weeks later and in the second half of the season, defeated Thiel (9-0) and Franciscan (5-4) again to finish with four wins.

Leading the way for the Bison was sophomore Maria Vallone. An All-PAC performer on the softball field in the spring, Vallone's first full year with the tennis program produced an 11-5 record in singles, the most wins by a Bison player since Hillary Norman went 11-6 in 2005. She also compiled a 9-7 record overall in double while playing with junior Sonja Wille (7-6) and senior Bridgette Fauth (2-1). Vallone will return next fall, along with junior Brittani Seeman, who won six singles matches this season, to lead a Bison team looking for continued improvement.

Cross Country

Under first-year head coach Brandon Spalding, Bethany's men's and women's cross country teams made major strides towards becoming competitive in the PAC and will use the momentum built up from this



Joanna Mongelluzzo

year to continue making improvements next fall.

The highlight-filled season started in the opening meet when freshman Cory Yarrington placed 11th out of 103 runners and senior Joanna Mongelluzzo was 14th out of 118 competitors at the Westminster Invitational. Another outstanding effort was notched by Mongelluzzo at the Carnegie Mellon Invitational in October when she raced to a 26th place finish out of 261 runners.

Although the cross country teams were not running on Homecoming, they were still busy, the current teams welcomed back members of the 1980 Regional championship team back to campus. A brief ceremony recognizing those who returned was held prior to the football game and a greta weekend was had by the alumni and current Bethany runners.

The year was capped by the Bethany duo of Mongelluzzo and Yarrington running to All-PAC honors at the conference championship meet. Mongelluzzo picked up Second Team accolades after she placed eight overall, the highest placement by a Bison runner since Mallory Roadman took eighth in 2005. Meanwhile, Yarrington also earned Second Team All-PAC by finishing 13th in the race. He was the first Bethany male to earn all-conference recognition since 2007 (Zach Foster) and was the first BC freshman to garner All-PAC since Kenneth Hopper in 2002.

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WEEKEND OF CHAMPIONS The Bethany College football team celebrated the "Weekend of Champions", September 3-4, 2010. Members of the PAC title winning teams from 1965, 1966, 1975 and 1980 were invited back to campus for two days of activities including, a reception in Commencement Hall on Friday night where coach Don Ault (1973-81) and coach Bob Goin '59 (1963-72) were recognized.

Saturday had an early start with the dedication of the Bob Goin Locker Room. The locker room, which is attached to Hummel Field House, was completed this past summer and covers 1,800 square feet with 90 state-of-the-art NFL style lockers. Funds for the new facility were privately raised primarily from former Bethany players who played for Goin.

Finally, all the members of the championship teams who were in attendance were recognized in a pregame ceremony at midfield prior to kickoff of the Bison's season opener.



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has served as a Bethany College Trustee for more than 59 years and continues his work as a professor at Florida Atlantic University.

SAM ENGEL SR. '49 recently completed his career in chemistry and resumed his involvement in a variety of musical activities — including participation in five bands in the Los Angeles area. The Los Angeles Police Department Concert Band, of which Engel is a member, represented the state of California in a festival of bands held in Washington, D.C., June 19-21. Concerts were held at the Jefferson and WWII Memorials, Schlessinger Hall and the Kennedy Center.

DOROTHY D. FRANCE '50 has published "Dear Church - Intimate Letters from Women in Ministry" through Chalice Press. France is a popular speaker, writer and retreat leader. She is the author of many books, including "Listening with

ACHIEVEMENTS

EUGENE MILLER '47 was featured in the Boca Club News newspaper for his appointment to the St. Andrews Property Owner Association Board of Directors. Miller has earned degrees at Bethany, Georgia Tech and NYU. His career in

journalism has included positions as associate managing editor of Business Week, vice president of McGraw-Hill, Inc., business editor of the Today Show," syndicated columnist for *Newsday*, and executive vice president, vice chairman and CFO at US Gypsum Company. He

the Heart Brings Healing and Hope to Those Who Grieve,” “Bless Us, O God, - Services and prayers for Special Days” and “At Christ’s Table – Meditations and Prayers for Communion.”

JUDGE THOMAS BUERGENTHAL '57 has retired from the United Nations International Court of Justice in The Hague and has returned to The George Washington (GW) Law School to teach as the Lobingier Professor of Comparative Law and Jurisprudence. Judge Buergenthal is the author of “A Lucky Child: A Memoir of Surviving Auschwitz as a Young Boy,” an account of his experiences in Nazi concentration camps before he immigrated to the United States. The book has been translated into more than 10 languages.

GORDON LEMATTY '58 was honored by the Board of Education in Union, NJ when they named the baseball field at Union High School after him. LeMatty, who coached at Union from 1959 to 1991, accumulated a 641-272-4 mark.

Town of Bethany residents honored CHARLES SCHWERTFEGER '71, 2002 recipient of the Alumni Council Community Service Award, for his service as Bethany’s fire chief at a steak fry celebration held October 16. In addition to community members, a number of past and present members of the town’s volunteer fire department attended. Schwertfeger joined the department as a junior firefighter when he was 14 years old.

RICHARD SICONOLFI '72, section manager (director) for Validation & Quality Compliance for Proctor & Gamble Co., was recently awarded Masters status in stewardship competency by the P&G Information Decisions and Solutions Stewardship Competency Board. Siconolfi’s work includes continuous improvement, regulatory compliance and computer system validation. His Masters status was given in recognition of his continued activities and leadership in stewardship for regulatory compliance and, specifically, for regulated computerized system validation.

DAVID A. JOLLIFFE '74 has earned the Eberly College of Arts and Sciences Alumni Recognition Award from West Virginia University (WVU) for his contributions to literacy advocacy and access to education in West Virginia and Arkansas. Jolliffe accepted his award on October 27 at the WVU Mountainlair and

delivered an address, “Literacy — Urban, Rural, Suburban: What’s the Difference, and What Difference Does it Make.”

RONALD L. CAPUTO '75 has been named to the Board of Trustees of Kennedy University Hospital for a three-year term. Caputo is vice president and senior trust advisor with PNC Bank, N.A., based in Moorestown, N.J.

KEVIN MORRISSEY '75, author of “The Uphill Climb: Defying the Odds on the Wellsburg, Bethany, and Washington Railway,” recently completed a video on the story of the trolley and its impact on area communities, including its role in the development of Bethany College. The video is available at www.youtube.com/watch?v=EC9W9KDMrt8.

DAVE SIMS '75 and James Lofton of Westwood One Radio received Honorable Mention in *Sports Illustrated’s* recent listing of Media Awards for 2010. Sims is a two-time Emmy Award-winning sportscaster. 2010 marked Sims’ fourth season as the TV play-by-play voice of the Seattle Mariners, whose games air on Fox Sports Northwest. On the radio you can hear Sims calling Sunday night NFL play-by-play action for Westwood One Radio Sports, where he has been broadcasting NFL games since 1994.

The Very Rev. MARTIN SCOTT FIELD '78 has been elected the eighth bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of West Missouri, pending official approval. The consecration is slated for March 5, 2011.

GEORGE G. COUCH '79 took over as president and chief executive officer of Ohio Valley Health Services and Education Corp., the parent company of Ohio Valley Medical Center and East Ohio Regional Hospital, on Jan. 3. He was appointed by West Virginia Governor Joe Manchin in August to a three-year term on West Liberty University Board of Governors. Couch was also honored in October by the American College of Health Care Executives (ACHE) with the Regents Award for his leadership and service to Wetzel County Hospital, his community and profession. Couch has been Chief Executive Office at Wetzel County Hospital, New Martinsville, WVa., since 2005 and is a Fellow of the ACHE.

Bethany graduate ROBERT MCCANN '80, chief executive officer of UBS Wealth

Management Americas, was featured in *On Wall Street’s* June edition. The article outlined the challenges confronting UBS and McCann’s strategies to overcome them, highlighting his responsive and straightforward leadership style. He was featured in a June 22 *Belfast Telegraph* article detailing his work with the NI Mentorship Programme. UBS is a participating company in the program, which will allow 25 individuals from Northern Ireland to further their classroom knowledge by working for a year with a leading US company. He was also featured in an article published by the *Irish America Magazine* in July.

BERNARD “BUTCH” MOLBROUGH '80 was honored by Brooke High School during an induction ceremony on September 24. A former Brooke High School athlete, Molbrough was celebrated for his athletic and academic achievements on the intercollegiate level. Molbrough, who graduated from Brooke High in 1976, was a football and baseball player and was voted one of the Top Athletes of the Decade, named captain on the Revised North-South All State Team, and achieved Honorable Mention All State 1976, All Mountaineer League 1974 and 1975, and All-OVAC-1974. He played baseball and football for Bethany and was a member of the 1980 PAC Champions, achieved Honorable Mention All Conference (PAC) in 1980 and Quarter Finalist Division III Playoffs 1980.

GREG JORDAN '81, chair of the College’s Board of Trustees, was profiled by *Law 360* as part of their Innovative Managing Partner series. The University of Pittsburgh also highlighted Jordan, a 1984 graduate of the University of Pittsburgh’s law program, and his role in opening global doors for Reed Smith as the Pittsburgh-based company’s global managing partner.

In 1980, the Bison men’s cross country team took first place at the NCAA South-Southeast Regional for the school’s first regional championship. Six members of that team recently returned to Bethany and were honored during the Homecoming football pregame activities. Among those recognized were STEVE PETTERSON '81, who was a senior leader for the regional championship team; ALEX KON '82, who placed third at the regional meet that season; Mark Swiger '82, who took 10th place to earn All-Region in 1980; TIM HENNINGSON '83, who was in

his first season with the program that year; RAY MCCARTHY '83, who took first place at that 1980 regional championship; and BARRY CALVERT '84, who was just a freshman in 1980 but finished in 14th place that year.

JULIE DAVIS '83 — director of athletics, fitness and recreation at the University of Maine at Farmington — has been named the National Association of Collegiate Women's Athletics Administrators (NACWAA) NCAA Division III Administrator of the Year.

ROBERT M. BROSH JR. '85, senior scientist at the National Institute on Aging of the National Institutes of Health, has been working with colleagues on the discovery of a small molecule that inhibits the DNA unwinding function of a helicase protein that is defective in the premature aging disorder Werner syndrome. The Early Edition of The Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences featured their work the week of January 10.

JIM PORTER '86, a partner in the Adams and Reese law firm's Tampa, Fla., office, has been elected to a second term as chairman of the Arts Council of Hillsborough County.

CAROL REYNOLDS '86 was ordained by the Metropolitan Denver Association of the United Church of Christ in Boulder, Colo. on January 10, 2010. She was installed as a pastor and teacher there on July 25.

GREG HEILMEIER '89 was elected national president of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity at the organization's recent 59th National Convention in Denver, Colo. The first Bethanian to hold the office, Heilmeier is an alumnus of Bethany's Phi Chapter and owns Tasty Pure Food Company, his family's business since 1923.

AMY DOLAN STRANO '89 joined ACHIEVA as president of ACHIEVA Family Trust.

ED COLEMAN '90, chair of the English Department at North Central High School in Indianapolis, Ind., was chosen for a \$25,000 Milken Educator Award in honor of his exemplary teaching. He is the co-author of *The AMA Handbook of Business Letters* published by the American Management Association. His poetry has been published and was selected by the Arts Council of Indianapolis as part of its "Shared Spaces/Shared Voices" program in 2006-2007.

The Health Facilities Association of Maryland (HFAM) recently announced its 2011 new leadership team, which includes JOHN SPADARO '91 as board chair. Spadaro works as regional vice president of Operations for SavaSeniorCare, one of the largest providers of short-term health care services in the United States.

JANEEN DRISCOLL '92 has been named to the management team of Buffalo Communications, a golf-lifestyle specialty firm. Driscoll will oversee media outreach for the organization. She formerly served as the public relations head of Pinehurst Resort, where she oversaw marketing and communications.

ANDREW KLUG '95 has served three tours in the Persian Gulf. He is a graduate of the U.S. Navy War College, MS Military Strategies, MS National Security. In January 2011 he will be on staff at the Pentagon-Training and Education.

The U.S. Small Business Administration's West Virginia District recently named Bethany graduate KARA GRAY '97 the 2010 Women in Business Champion of the Year. Gray, a Wheeling-area resident and mother of two, owns New Horizons Consulting, a public relations at-home business she founded in 2003.

JHAMAL ROBINSON '98, executive in charge of television production for E! Entertainment Networks, was awarded a Daytime Entertainment Creative Arts Emmy® Award by the National Academy of Television Arts & Sciences for his work on "Clean House: Messiest Home in the Country" (#157). This is his fourth nomination. "Clean House" is hosted by Niecy Nash (Reno 911, Dancing with the Stars, The Insider) and airs on the Style Network.

MATTHEW J. DONAHUE '02 was awarded one of the two meritorious assistant prosecutor awards given annually by the Ohio Prosecuting Attorneys Association for 2010 at the group's annual meeting December 2-3, 2010.

KELLY MCGREW HEALY '04 was accepted into The George Washington University School of Public Health and Health Services, where she will pursue a Master of Public Health with an emphasis on global health communication.

MICHAEL HEALY '04 and his colleagues celebrated the first anniversary of their company, Skyline Innovations, a renewable energy project development company based in Washington, D.C. Healy is a founding partner and head of business development.

DR. MARCIA HAUGHT LAWRENCE '04, D.O., graduated from the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine with the degree of Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine on May 29, 2010. Lawrence will pursue an internship at Washington Hospital in Washington, Pa.

The Gerard Health Foundation announced that KRISTAN HAWKINS '05, Students for Life of America (SFLA) Executive Director, was chosen as one of six recipients of the 2009-2010 Life Prizes awards totaling \$600,000. Under her leadership since 2006, SFLA has more than doubled the number of campus pro-life groups in the U.S. by creating 330 new student pro-life organizations and training more than 5,000 student activists.

JESSICA BENEDICT '07 graduated Order of the Barristers from West Virginia University's College of Law in May 2010. Benedict has begun a judicial clerkship in the West Virginia Second Judicial Circuit under the Honorable Mark A. Karl.

REBEKAH CYPERT KREVEN'S '07 was ordained into the Christian ministry on June 12 at Irving North Christian Church, Irving, Texas. Krevens is a 2010 graduate of Brite Divinity School, Texas Christian University. She and her husband Frank '06 are moving to Owensboro, Ky., where she will assume the responsibility of Associate Pastor at First Christian Church and he will be on the faculty at Brescia University.

MARRIAGES

Christy Cunningham '97 and Michael Kindziarski were married on October 31, 2009.

Julie Kirby '00 and John Rodgers were married May 15, 2010. Bethanians in the wedding was Gina DeBlasis '00.

Amy Harvilla '01 married Christopher Rocini on July 31, 2010 at St. Paul Cathedral in Pittsburgh, Pa. Bethanians in the wedding were: Amanda Sobeck Leslie '01 (matron of honor), Julie Kirby Rodgers '00, Wendy Downer MacInnis '00, Selena Casinelli Kantar '01, Marci Mastell Vogelberger '01 and Christina Jones Francica '03.

Emily Katherine Puckett '04 married Joshua Snyder on June 12, 2010. Bethanians in the wedding were Ryan Meeks '97.

Kayla Cline '04 married Eric Violet on August 14, 2010. Bethanians in the wedding was Tasha Sauvageot '08.

Heather Renee Nau and **Jon-Erik Michael Gilot '06** were married on June 5, 2010. Bethanians in the wedding included: **Bruce Clark '06**, **Danielle Munas '08**, **Nathan Smith '04**, **Jeff Weisberger '06**

Ashley Jean Smith '06 and Christopher Robert Miller were married on June 5, 2010 at Bethany College in the Gresham Garden.

Meredith Anderson and **Jacob Dailer '06** were married August 7, 2010 at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Wheeling, WV. Jacob is a sales representative for Schedule Star and also a basketball official. They reside in Wheeling WV.

Jamie Hill '07 and **Chris Horey '07** were married on August 21, 2010. Bethanians in the wedding were: **Kate Erdy '07**, **Kristin Irwin '09**, **Dom DeCarlo '08**, **Ryan Hotz '09**, and **Pat Piekarski '10**.

Jobeth Rollandini '07 married Andrew Hal Klotz on August 28, 2010.

Sarah Blakely '08 and **Daniel Fox '07** were recently married.

Lauren Spegal '08 and **Brian Dankert '05** were married on August 7, 2010. Bethanians in the wedding included **Raymond Dankert '04**, **Bethany Spencer Geisler '05** and **Nicole Jones O'Brien '05**.

BIRTHS

Lynn Sengewalt '85 and **Bob Righetti** welcomed daughter Marlo Elizabeth on December 19, 2009.

Stephanie Ford '95 and **Matthew Jones** welcomed son Nikolai "Niko" Fordyce on April 2, 2010.

Elizabeth '96 and **Sean Becker** welcomed daughter Katherine Jewell Becker on July 10, 2010.

Mandy Allen '96 and **Ted Feitt** welcomed son Joseph Burwell on April 15, 2009.

Jennifer Sweeting '98 and **Jay C. Catherine '97** welcomed daughter Juliana on September 24, 2010.

Angela Missal '98 and **Glen Mayers** welcomed son Matthew Landon on November 18, 2009. He joins his big brother Christian.

Jessi '98 and **Christopher Stillwell '98** welcomed daughter Charlotte Bethany on October 19, 2010.

Thea and **Michael Holzworth '99** welcomed daughter Emma on May 22, 2010.

Amanda Thomas '02 and **Joel '02 Tachoir** welcomed son Matthew on January 22, 2010.

Rev. Heather Hicks '03 and **Edward Stuart Hicks IV** welcomed son Edward Stuart Hicks V on June 4, 2010.

Jamie Hoelzeman '04 and **Steve '03 Radick** welcomed daughter Annabelle Koller on September 17, 2010.

Jessica Lynn and **Brent Jackson Owens '07** welcomed son Blake on July 21, 2010.

OBITUARIES

Ellen Kinsey Riddell '29 passed away on November 19, 2010

Ruth Turner Ruffner '32 passed away on April 4, 2010.

Elaine Wilson Miller '34 passed away on June 20, 2010.

John S. Cluss '37 passed away on May 13, 2010.

Rose M. Merlini '37 passed away on July 9, 2010.

Robert P. Spray '39 passed away on December 1, 2010.

Emily Goldberg '41 passed away on January 18, 2009.

Jean Short Hart '41 passed away on June 8, 2010.

William Anderson Wells '41 passed away on September 15, 2010.

Wilbur H. Cramblet '42 passed away on August 31, 2010.

George H. Murphy '44 passed away on December 20, 2010.

Betsy Plank '44 passed away on May 23, 2010.

Dr. John Taylor '44 passed away on December 9, 2010.

William M. Pandak '47 passed away on August 19, 2010.

Raymond Rappaport '48 passed away on December 14, 2010.

John S. Hoagland '49 passed away on December 9, 2010.

Rodger E. Brown '50 passed away on July 17, 2010.

Dr. James W. Carman '50 passed away on December 16, 2010.

Rev. Billy Joe Hannon '50 passed away on May 6, 2010.

William Robert Hoag '50 passed away on September 7, 2010.

Thomas R. Liedke Sr. '50 passed away on October 11, 2010.

Charles Barger '51 passed away on January 12, 2010.

Robert W. Nast '51 passed away on October 22, 2010.

William R. Wilcox '52 passed away on July 14, 2010.

Rev. Robert C. Schoof '53 passed away on September 16, 2010.

Dr. Joseph Vinci '57 passed away on May 20, 2010.

J. Gae Opdyke Elfenbein '58 passed away on July 28, 2010.

Homer R. Roberts '58 passed away on August 12, 2010.

Philip Alan Levin M.D. '59 passed away on October 15, 2010.

John A. Schafer '59 passed away on October 18, 2010.

Ted Cerstvik '60 passed away on January 6, 2011

Lucy S. Labrie '60 passed away on November 27, 2010.

Ronald J. Bobrowski '68 passed away on June 5, 2010.

Rick Antiock '70 passed away on July 14, 2010.

Richard T. Organ '86 passed away on July 26, 2010.

Thomas M. Sypula '06 passed away on November 19, 2010.

There are many ways to Keep in touch with Bethany

BETHANY LIVE

The Office of Alumni & Parent Relations recently launched Bethany Live. The Web-based community will allow you to keep up with alumni news, create a profile, post class notes and photos, participate in discussions via the message board and communicate with your classmates in a very similar manner to that of Facebook.

To log in for the first time, visit WWW.LIVE.BETHANYWV.EDU. Click on "first-time login" at the top of the page on in the green bar. Enter your name and your constituent ID when prompted and you'll be on your way. The system will walk you through each step to create a profile, upload photos, edit personal information, etc.

If you do not yet have a Constituent ID number or you have problems logging in contact BETHANYLIVE@BETHANYWV.EDU.

TWITTER

Follow Bethany President **SCOTT D. MILLER** and Vice President for Institutional Advancement **SVEN DE JONG** on Twitter at TWITTER.COM. Get an inside glimpse into what takes place on a daily basis at Bethany College. Follow Dr. Miller by selecting **BETHANYCOLLEGE1**, and follow Sven de Jong by selecting **BETHANYCOLLEGE2**. You might be surprised by all that occurs on "The Banks of the Old Buffalo."

SIGN UP FOR THE OLD MAIN JOURNAL

The Old Main Journal, a weekly newsletter sent electronically, will keep you up-to-date on campus happenings. To register to receive the Old Main Journal, visit WWW.BETHANY-WV.EDU/INDEX.PHP?CID=2335.

E-SCORES

You can sign up to receive Bethany Athletic results via e-mail or text message the day of the event. It's an easy process, just follow the link below and sign up. It's a great way to keep yourself up to date on Bethany's athletic progress. ESCORES.STRETCHINTERNET.COM/LOGIN.PHP?SCH=BETHANYWV



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The many accomplishments of Bethany during the last three years have resulted in large part from the generosity of alumni and friends. Gifts have funded new scholarships, facility renovations, equipment purchases, student and faculty travel, resources for the library and much more.

As we reach the next phases of our \$52 million "Transformation Now!" capital campaign, we express our gratitude for the nearly \$31 million in support achieved thus far. These gifts represent a remarkable vote of confidence in Bethany's mission, progress and potential.

Have you made your commitment to the campaign? By locking in your campaign pledge now, you can help Bethany serve expanding enrollment, accelerate campaign momentum, and attract additional support. **PLEASE REMEMBER THAT YOU CAN MAKE YOUR PLEDGE TO BE PAYABLE OVER A FIVE-YEAR TIME PERIOD.** Your support directly impacts our academic community and helps to ensure Bethany's future vibrancy.

For a confidential, no-obligation consultation on your gift planning, please call the Office of Institutional Advancement at 304-829-7723.

Bethany's future is in your hands. Help us attain our goal by participating in *Transformation Now! The Campaign for Bethany College*. Thank you!