Saint Ignatius Comes to Wheeling Jesuit
"You've won a lot of money ... a lot of money!" Alex Trebek emphasized as he shook my hand. I allowed a broad grin to crack my poker face. The genial host of the nationally syndicated quiz show *Jeopardy!* went on to muse good-naturedly, "Jesuit trained ... no wonder ... Don't mess with Mountain Mama!"

Choosing to ignore the raft of possible rejoinders that flashed through my mind, I merely replied, "Not many people know there's a Jesuit college in West Virginia." "They do now. They do now," Alex murmured. "Well done." He went on to congratulate me just as a cry cut short our private banter, "That's a wrap."

This rather enigmatic exchange took place one day in late July on a television sound stage in the Sony Studios in Culver City, CA. I had just won my third straight match on the popular answer and question game show *Jeopardy!* This scene remains my most vivid memory of the whole experience. The three shows I had just completed were already a mere blur of rapid-fire questions and answers. The game to follow would prove to be a little more memorable. It's the one I would go on to lose.

I recall the great sense of relief I felt after that fourth game as I turned to the new champion and offered my sincere congratulations. I could afford to be gracious: I had accumulated cash winnings of $36,900 in addition to a package of consolation prizes and a host of "parting gifts." Not bad for a day's work. Actually the work started months earlier when I responded to a contestant search in Cleveland. I was one of 300 lucky people randomly selected to be tested for the show.

With two days notice there was no time to study, nor was there need. I'd always been a trivia junkie. A lifelong love of reading and crossword puzzles had prepared me. I had no trouble with the 50-question test. Out of 80, I was one of 13 to pass the test. Only the lucky 13 were asked to stay.

One by one we were interviewed. In groups of three we were filmed doing a mock-up of the game. Each of us completed a questionnaire requesting information to be used if we were selected to appear on the real game. All the while we were fed discouraging data: Each year more than 15,000 people try out for the show. Of these, about 2,000 pass the test. From this group about 400 would be contacted later in the year and would appear on the show. I was determined to be one of the 400. I had a plan.

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Alumni Association
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The Wheeling Jesuit College Chronicle welcomes alumni response to stories which appear in our magazine.

Please address all correspondence to:
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We reserve the right to edit all letters for publication.
An estimated 300 people viewed The Clothesline Project, a visual display that calls attention to the problem of violence against women, Nov. 5-6 at Wheeling Jesuit College.

The display, which was posted on the lawn adjacent to the Chapel of Mary and Joseph, featured a clothesline with shirts, each decorated to represent a particular woman's experience. The shirts were designed either by the victims themselves or someone who cares about them.

The color scheme signified a particular type of victim:
- White for women who died due to violence.
- Yellow or beige for women who have been battered or assaulted.
- Red, pink or orange for women who have been raped or sexually assaulted.
- Blue or green for female survivors of incest or child sexual abuse.
- Purple or lavender for women attacked because of their sexual orientation.

"It makes a tremendous emotional impact," said Jocelyn Sheppard, assistant director of the National Technology Transfer Center Resource Center at WJC and one of the organizers of the event. "I would compare it to when I saw the AIDS Quilt for the first time. It made me sad and angry, and at the same time the fact that these survivors and victims were testifying to what happened to them is something I found very empowering and hopeful."

The YWCA Family Violence Prevention Program used the event to help establish a Northern Panhandle Clothesline Project.

"Art therapy is well recognized for individuals who are under trauma and stress," said Patty Kota, director of the Family Violence Prevention Program. "It's very cathartic, and I think that's what this could be."

The Clothesline Project began with a 31-shirt display in Hyannis, MA., in 1990. Since then, it has grown to reach communities throughout the United States and the world.

Sheppard first saw the Clothesline in Pittsburgh at a rally against domestic violence. She became friends with Claudia Neely, coordinator of the project in Pittsburgh, and they worked together to bring the Clothesline to a church in the South Hills. Sheppard said the success of that venture led her to think it might be appropriate for WJC.

"This project is consistent with Wheeling Jesuit College's taking a leading role in the community in identifying issues of social concern and social justice," Sheppard said.

There are currently 160 shirts in the Pittsburgh Clothesline. They were displayed at WJC along with the shirts donated by Ohio Valley residents.

The event was sponsored by the Wheeling Jesuit College Women's Studies Committee and Campus Ministry. Co-sponsors were the Counseling Center, JAPOT (Justice and Peace in Our Times), the NTTC Wellness Committee, the Wheeling Jesuit Nursing Department, Student Nurses Association, Peace and Justice Committee, the WJC Wellness Program and Student Activities.

To contribute shirts to the Northern Panhandle Clothesline Project, call the YWCA Family Violence Prevention Program at 232-2748.
These are the 22 WJC graduates who have been accepted into law schools since 1992.

Trecia Kimes—Akron
Edward Hudson—Duquesne
Jennifer Petrella—Dayton.
Carla Calfa—Pitt
Jennifer Fahey—WVU
Rebecca George—Capital University
Scott Marshall—Duquesne
Teresa Monk—WVU
Keith Kearney—Cleveland State
Kathryn Henthorne—Capital
John Zoeckler—Stetson
Teresa Postle—WVU
Sean Kiernan—Capital
Helen Yonak—Capital
Johnna Shia—Dayton
Terry Lewis—Duquesne
Leslie Brkljacic—WVU
Krista Key—Washington & Lee
Julie Delget—WVU
Bryan Sims—Loyola, Chicago
Michelle Ryan—WVU
Joy Descutner—Thomas Cooley

Wheeling Jesuit College's remarkable string of success in having its graduates accepted into law school continued last summer.

Pre-law Academic Advisor Thomas Michaud said three more students entered law school over the summer, giving Wheeling Jesuit a 100 percent acceptance rate --22 entrants in 22 attempts--since 1992.

The schools which have taken WJC graduates over that period include Washington and Lee University, Duquesne University, Loyola of Chicago, Dayton University, West Virginia University, the University of Pittsburgh, Stetson University, Ohio State University and the University of Akron.

Michaud called the acceptance rate "phenomenal for a college of our size," considering that laws schools on the national average accept only 20 percent of applicants.

"For example, the University of Akron this year received more than 1,600 applications and accepted only 251 students," he said.

The 1995 graduates who entered law school were:

- Jennifer Petrella of Bridgeport, OH, who is attending the University of Dayton with a partial tuition scholarship. In addition, she was accepted at Ohio State, WVU and Duquesne.

- Trecia Kimes of Hartford, WV, who is attending the University of Akron and was accepted at WVU and Duquesne.

- Edward Hudson of Southfield, MI, who is attending Duquesne with a partial tuition scholarship, and was accepted by the University of Detroit, Pitt, WVU and Texas Southern.

Michaud cites a variety of reasons for the high acceptance rate among WJC graduates.

"First of all, our students are truly dedicated," he said. "They realize that getting into law school is a highly competitive situation and they must do their very best from the first day of their freshman year. It is our students' desire and self-discipline which is the main reason for our success."

Also, Wheeling Jesuit recently intensified its pre-law preparation, with students taking a simulated Law School Admission Test every semester. This means some students have taken five or six simulated LSATs before experiencing the real thing.

Real-world experience can also be gained from WJC’s legal internship program for qualified juniors and seniors.

"Students have an opportunity to earn college credit while working in the legal profession," Michaud said. "The knowledge and experience they gain is invaluable."

Any WJC alumni who are interested in moderating legal internships are asked to contact Michaud at (304) 243-2396.

Michaud also pointed out that most WJC students who go on to law school have majored in political and economic philosophy.

"This unique, transdisciplinary major integrates aspects of philosophy, political science and economics which are most relevant to law studies," Michaud said.

"The major offers a broad background in the philosophical and historical foundations of law and its socio-economic contexts."

As an incentive to students, the college awards an annual Jennings Randolph Pre-Law Scholarship, which amounts to $4,000 a year for four years. This year's recipient is Joy King of Parkersburg, WV.

"The scholarship is a fantastic incentive for students interested in law to apply to WJC and compete for the money," Michaud said.
Improving Lives Is Goal Of New Adult Dean

By Gerrill L. Griffith

Dr. Regina Borum, Wheeling Jesuit's new Dean of Adult and Graduate Education, has a vision--make the 41-year-old institution a force for improving the lives of adult men and women and the economy in which they live.

Turning that vision into reality will require an energy level that is obviously present in the proactive Ph.D. who arrived in Wheeling this fall from Portland State University at Portland, Oregon, to reinvigorate a program that has already left a significant mark on the adult population of the Ohio Valley.

"Wheeling Jesuit can play a large part in the education of people in the Valley," she explained. "We can help those people achieve social and economic opportunities that without education, they would simply not be able to achieve."

Borum, who served most recently at Portland State as executive director for university development and adjunct assistant professor in the school of urban and public affairs, will be doing more than encouraging adult students to enroll in a variety of evening adult education classes at the Wheeling campus and at satellite locations throughout West Virginia. Her action plan calls for a Wheeling Jesuit presence at small and large businesses and industries throughout the college's traditional service area of West Virginia, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

"We are going to do more than just encourage people to come here for classes," she said. "We are going to examine all the available programs and work with organizations and companies to really assess the needs of the employees. The object is to help those people and their companies to be truly globally competitive. We already have impressive programs geared to helping adults. We want to make sure we grow in the right direction in order to best serve the people in our target area."

West Virginia industries and organizations as well as the faculty of Wheeling Jesuit can expect to see a lot of one of the college's newest leaders. She said once an exhaustive survey of adult needs has been completed, a strategy of curriculum construction will kick into high gear involving WJC faculty with a goal of establishing opportunities for adult learners.

"We aren't going out there to say here's what we have to offer," she said. "We intend to have face-to-face conversations with companies and organizations. We are looking at situations from a market standpoint. We are going to look at the adults of our region and say 'you are our customer and I will provide you with what you need.'"

Wheeling Jesuit already offers an impressive array of adult-oriented programs from a Masters in Business Administration to a degree completion program geared to helping adults earn a bachelors degree, in human resource management in 15 months.

Borum said WJC will never lose sight of the goal of providing liberal arts education to traditional age students, but added that the college's mission of preparing men and women to serve others in society equally applies to adults. She stressed that the adult population is becoming more and more hungry for the opportunities presented by adult education.

"Statistics and surveys show that the largest increase in population will be in adults," she explained. "Life expectancies are increasing and the baby boomers are now adults. About 45 percent of those adults want to come back to school to better their economic situations because more and more employers are demanding education levels at either a
bachelors degree or beyond. We are getting ready to service those individuals."

The new dean, who holds degrees and training from The Union Institute at Cincinnati, Harvard University and Capital University at Columbus, OH, admitted that the WJC approach to teaching is more intensive for faculty and staff because of the high level of personal involvement, but is quick to add that "the end product is so much better because people end up getting a degree that means more than a piece of paper. They are instilled with the broad thinking and well-rounded Jesuit educational ideals that make people ready for a lifetime of service to others."

Borum didn't take her decision to move to Wheeling lightly. She analyzed the opportunity to become a member of the Ohio Valley community with a "hands-on" research approach. "The first time I came to visit Wheeling, I came with the mindset to look at the area with my head," she said. "I wanted to take an intellectual look at Wheeling Jesuit to see how my skills and talents might fit with the mission of the institution. After reflection and the decision that there was indeed an intellectual/skill level match, I came back for a second look with my heart. I knew it was a place I could fall in love with. It is important to do that when you want so much to become a part of not only the institution, but the whole tri-state area as well. I felt Wheeling Jesuit is pivotal in building productive relationships among groups and businesses throughout the Ohio Valley."

She said her research on one visit took her to an area grocery store where she asked strangers what they knew about Wheeling Jesuit. "They didn't know me or know about my affiliation with the college," she said. "I found a lot of respect for the college and for the image it has as provider of well-rounded education for men and women interested in using their educations for the benefit of others. That made me feel good about becoming a part of this community."

A member of the American Association for Higher Education and the American Association of University Women, Borum does not intend to make Wheeling the sole location for the provision of adult education opportunities in West Virginia. She is already looking at making adult classes available at sites like Charleston, Bluefield, Martinsburg and Beckley. The college is already offering adult classes in Clarksburg and Parkersburg.

"West Virginia is our home," she said. "We are an undeniable part of this state and we want to take to the people the educational opportunities we can offer. Wherever we take those opportunities we will make sure that the Jesuit tradition is very much upheld in how we deliver our product. That is what sets us apart. I have talked with current adult students and alumni of the program. They reinforce my belief that those Jesuit traditions of well-rounded education are important and what appeals to adult learners."

A review of Borum's activities before coming to Wheeling suggests she will continue an active life of community participation. She was an active member of the Urban League of Portland, the Portland Oregon Visitors Association, the City Club of Portland, the Oregon Association of Minority Entrepreneurs, and the Interstate Cultural Center. She has received an outstanding service award from the YWCA, an outstanding volunteer award from the United Way and was named business and professional woman of the year for 1989.

Her work in Oregon has presented her with key preparation for the work at hand at Wheeling Jesuit. During a stint as assistant dean for the School of Extended Studies at Portland, she was responsible for an off-campus education center in Salem, OR and helped develop career retraining programs for a rapidly changing Portland workforce.

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**Minor Is Acting Director of Development**

**Bryan Minor** was recently named Acting Director of Development at Wheeling Jesuit College. He will have day-by-day direction over the Development staff and will sit on the President's Executive Committee. Minor, a native of Moundsville, WV, came to Wheeling Jesuit in 1993 as director of annual giving. He is a 1991 graduate of Xavier University, and worked for that University relations and advancement division.
New Theatre Opens

Calling it "a dream come true" for the college, Wheeling Jesuit President Fr. Thomas S. Acker, S.J., cut the ribbon on a new theatre in Swint Hall Nov. 28.

The $900,000 project renovated Troy Lounge into a sparkling new theatre which will serve as home to all the college’s dramatic productions.

"One of the most important parts of Jesuit education is the development of those arts that come from the human voice," Acker said. "These allow people to speak with wisdom and grace."

The official opening of the theatre took place Dec. 1-2 with the performance of "The Glass Menagerie."

The new theatre features 22-foot walls and a new roof, as well as improved lighting, acoustics and ventilation. There is seating for 216 patrons. Retractable seats mean the new theatre will remain versatile.

Former Health Coordinator Brings Healing Touch to African Village

Dody Crowell, Wheeling Jesuit's former coordinator of health services, is taking the Jesuit philosophy of working for others to Malawi, Africa, where she is working to establish a children's clinic.

Crowell left July 28 for the south central African village of Domasi, which has almost no access to medical care.

"It will be a matter of building the clinic, getting electricity there and getting people to start it," she said before leaving. "They will make their own bricks there and build it from scratch."

Crowell has sent two letters to WJC updating her progress. In the first, which arrived in September, she noted the beauty of the country and the friendliness of the people, but also the contrasts of absolute poverty and fancy resorts.

"The children become sick with malaria, TB, parasites and malnutrition as well as HIV," Crowell's letter read. "The hospitals have very little modern equipment and almost no medication, especially in the government hospitals. They are overcrowded. A family member must stay to care for and feed the sick person."

In her second letter, which was received in November, Crowell called Domasi "a primitive version of WJC," and said "I feel very much at home except for the big bugs."

"(There is) electricity when it works," she wrote. "Because of the drought, no water comes through the pipes (and) it must be carried from the well or the river-to drink, it must be boiled."

Crowell, who was an employed at WJC from 1981 through May of 1995, is working through the Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh to aid a region that has an infant mortality rate of close to 25 percent. The nearest medical facility is a government clinic 12 miles away, but no transportation is available.

Crowell is staffing the clinic by herself and said she sees her role as part physician and part teacher.

"I want the well child clinic to be a center for education," she said, "whether it's proper nutrition, hygiene, or how to plant a garden."
Wheeling Jesuit Freshman Scores In Statewide Pageant

Wheeling Jesuit Freshman Tara Wilson was named Miss Photogenic in the Miss West Virginia Teen USA Pageant held Nov. 3-4 in Huntington, WV. The Sistersville native also finished in the top five overall.

The title of Miss Photogenic is selected in a vote by the photographers and press members who cover the event. Wilson received a photo package and plaque for winning the honor.

Wilson, who was second runner-up in the 1994 pageant, said this year's event, which was increased to 70 contestants, was much more competitive.

The pageant rates contestants on a pre-interview, bathing suit and evening gown competitions and an on-stage interview. Wilson said the interviews are the most difficult part of the event.

"You have 70 girls competing for one title," Wilson said. "It's hard to make sure you make an impression. You have to say something that will stick in the judges' minds and impress them."

Wilson was able to tell the judges that she was the youngest guest speaker for West Virginia Gov. Gaston Caperton, appearing with him at joint hearings with the School Building Authority on more funding for consolidated schools.

She had also performed more than 100 hours of community service by the end of her senior year at Tyler Consolidated High School, including blood drives, canned food drives and "Child's Christmas," a party with Santa Claus for underprivileged children.

Wilson's sponsor for the pageant was Gary West, owner of Valley Welding in Wheeling, whom she said was "very supportive and encouraged me a great deal."

"The pageant interviews are similar to a job interview," she said. "They're not simple questions like 'Why do you want to win?' They try to stump you."

Job interviews are another area in which Wilson excels. In June, she won a state job interview contest sponsored by the Future Business Leaders of America, and her prize was a trip to Disney World for the national competition.

There, three judges from the Orlando, FL, business community rated contestants on their resume, cover letter and interview abilities as they applied for a receptionist job. Wilson received scores of 96, 97 and 99.

"It was a very good experience," she said. "It shaped my interview skills."

Wilson won the state Homecoming Queen competition in Charleston last April. The contest is open to homecoming queens from all West Virginia high schools and features an extensive interview, then an evening gown competition and an on-stage question the contestant draws from a fishbowl.

Her performance earned her a spot in the national Homecoming Queen competition in California, where she finished in the top 15.

Wilson added to her list of accomplishments in September when she was elected president of the freshman class.

Wilson had originally intended to attend college at the University of North Carolina, but she was won over by WJC President Fr. Thomas Acker, S.J. He met Wilson when he brought a group to dinner at the Wells Inn in Sistersville, where Wilson was working.

"He called my mother and made an appointment for me to tour the campus," Wilson said. "It was a matter of going to North Carolina and being a number or coming here and being an individual. I would never have met the president of the University of North Carolina."

Wilson hopes to someday attend Stanford University—Acker's alma mater. She is majoring in political and economic philosophy and has her sights set on law school.

"Coming to Wheeling Jesuit was the best decision I ever made in my life," she said. "I have so many opportunities I have here that I never would have had at a large school."
3 Distinguished Alumni Honored

The Distinguished Alumni Award is presented by Wheeling Jesuit College to graduates who exemplify the Jesuit ideals of extraordinary competence and personal compassion for which WJC alumni have long been known. The recipients were honored during Family Weekend ceremonies Sept. 30.

DANIEL L. HALLER '61

From his undergraduate years at Wheeling College, Dan Haller's life has shown a steady, active, imaginative concern for his family and profession and for our society. Haller was frequently on the Dean's list as he sought his degree in political science. After graduation, he attended Notre Dame, where he earned his master's degree in political science, Russian and East European Studies. In 1963, he attended Georgetown University to further study Russian.

From 1966-68, Haller was employed by H.J. Heinz Co. as a market research analyst. At the request of product management, he was responsible for conducting market research supporting certain Heinz brands. Haller became a full-time instructor of history and political science at the Community College of Allegheny County, Boyce Campus, and continued as a part-time instructor while attending law school in 1971.

Haller completed his law degree at the University of Pittsburgh's Law School in 1973, and worked as a law clerk for the Hon. J. Quint Salmon in the Court of Common Pleas of Beaver County. His responsibilities included research and drafting memoranda opinions for Judge Salmon.

In 1974, Haller joined Neighborhood Legal Services in Pittsburgh, where he is currently employed. Since 1983 he has been a member of the service's consumer unit, specializing in bankruptcy and foreclosures. Haller also represents clients in general civil litigation and has extensive experience in areas of consumer bankruptcy consumer litigation and mortgage foreclosure.

In 1986, he became president of the Wheeling Jesuit Alumni Association, providing leadership in the areas of alumni/student relations, program development, alumni/financial development and alumni/constituency relations.

CYNTHIA RANK '65

Cynthia Rank was very involved in campus activities while excelling academically. She was a member of Gamma Pi Epsilon (the Jesuit honor society for women, which later became Alpha Sigma Nu), student council and numerous other groups and committees. At graduation, she received the Swint Medal—a counterpart of the Woomer medal—which is traditionally awarded to the graduating man who best exemplifies the ideals of WJC. That year, both the Swint and Woomer medals went to women.

While teaching theology at Duquesne University in the late 1960s, Cindy and her husband, Paul Rank '65, decided to return to West Virginia, beginning a long commitment to the state and the people of Appalachia.

Rank has been a founding member of several environmental groups in West Virginia: The Friends of the Little Kanawha, the Buckhannon/Tygart River Coalition, and the West Virginia Highlands Conservancy, an organization she led as president for six years. She has received several awards throughout the state, including Citizen of the Year, the Mother Jones Award and the Outstanding Public Service Award.

Rank helped establish a Tri-County Health Clinic and has served on its board the last eight years.

J. DAVITT MCAE Ter '66

Originally from Fairmont, WV, J. Davitt McAteer came to Wheeling College in 1962. He graduated in 1966 with a Bachelor of Arts degree and went to law school at West Virginia University.

In 1968, a mine disaster in Farmington, WV, killed almost 60 people. For many of the victims, the mine became their grave because their bodies couldn't be removed. McAteer, still a law student at WVU, took it upon himself to complete a manual that later helped to establish a direction for mine health and safety.

In 1972, Wheeling College honored McAteer with the Clifford M. Lewis Award—the highest honor the Alumni Association confers—which celebrates the College's outstanding alumni and others laboring for WJC, its graduates and the global community. That same year, McAteer became Solicitor of Safety for the United Mine Workers of America where he helped revitalize union safety and health programs by working on the training of rank-and-file safety inspectors.

From 1976-84, Davitt worked on a mining project for the Center for Law and Social Policy in Washington, DC, serving as its director as an active attorney. He litigated on behalf of miners and was instrumental in enforcing codes requiring oxygen tanks to be placed in prominent positions in the mines. He continued publishing and appeared before congressional and other investigating committees.

In 1984, McAteer became the executive director of the Occupational Safety and Health Law Center, a public interest law firm he established in Shepherdstown, WV. He was nominated by President Clinton for Secretary of Labor for Mine Safety and Health in August of 1993 and was named to that post in spring of 1994.
Greetings to fellow alumni and friends of WJC:

I am honored to correspond with you as the President of the Alumni Association. In reality, I am the spokesperson for the talented and highly motivated individuals of the Alumni Council, who as a group, share the love and commitment to Wheeling Jesuit College.

Our objective is straightforward:
- To foster a continuing relationship among WJC alumni, its administration, faculty and students.
- To encourage communication and fellowship among alumni.
- To promote and encourage the ideals of Jesuit education as they are matriculated in the college's mission statement.
- To advance the interests, financial support and service outreach of WJC.

The college has grown and has been positioned to meet the demands of the next century. Likewise, the Alumni Council is maturing to establish ourselves for today, and for the future, so that we can best support the college's growth and attain our objectives.

On Oct. 28, the Council met in the Erickson Alumni Center, the first of our three annual meetings for the 1995-96 year. Fr. Acker joined us to share some of his visions. He spoke of his desire to accentuate alumni activity in all areas. We welcomed this attitude, as we believe in the value that WJC alumni, offer to the growth and development of the school.

The Council and Fr. Acker know that alumni will contribute significantly in the areas of student recruitment, career networking for graduates and alumni chapter development. We look forward to working with Fr. Acker on our common objectives.

The bulk of our meeting was noteworthy because of the efforts of the Council members. Each committee developed very specific programs—ready for immediate implementation. The four committees are:

1. Admissions & Placement—assisting with student recruitment and graduate placement.
2. Development—assisting with the financial growth of the school.
3. Nominations & Awards—recognizing the many leaders and high caliber graduates among us.
4. Chapters & Events—helping to foster an ongoing relationship and growth among alumni.

Among the action plans from our meeting:
- Provide input to improve the admissions materials and message.
- Recruit alumni to assist in student recruitment efforts in various geographic areas.
- Plan for World Wide Web connection for WJC.
- Provide input to improve the Chronicle.
- Expand the class agent program.
- Formalize a career networking system among alumni and for graduating students.
- Establish annual chapter events each year.
- Provide guidelines/assistance for those wishing to establish new alumni chapters.

A key discussion among the full council addressed the potential name change of our school. (See Page 10 for more information.) After your review of the matter, we encourage your response on this issue.

One of the more valuable segments of our meetings is what we call the Cutting Edge. It is an ongoing dialogue on the Ignatian Spirit and the importance of continuing the Jesuit tradition at WJC. We as a council, and I'm sure you as graduates and friends of Wheeling, take pride in the Jesuit education and values we received. We desire to promulgate the Jesuit ideal at Wheeling Jesuit College, despite decreasing numbers of Jesuits.

We have many actions on our plate, and we plan to implement even more in the future. Please contact Michael Moran, our alumni director, myself or any of the council members with any suggestions, questions or comments. By the way, if you have not been back to the college recently, I strongly suggest you make plans to do so. It is quite impressive.

Paul I. Currie '77
President, Alumni Association
Dear Fellow Alumni of Wheeling Jesuit College:

I write as president of our Alumni Association to solicit your cooperation on a matter of great importance to us. It has to do with a proposed change of name: calling our institution a university rather than a college.

This issue was brought before the faculty by Fr. Acker at the start of the fall semester. After some initial dialogue and reflection, the faculty indicated that its recommendation would be returned by the beginning of the spring semester and would include consultation with the Alumni.

The rationale for the name change goes something like this. Most importantly, the proposal does not represent any alteration of the college's mission as a Catholic, Christian, liberal arts institution in the Jesuit tradition, proudly located amid the mountains of West Virginia. Nor does a name change indicate any intention of growing greatly in size and abandoning the face-to-face intimacy that was central to our own educational experience at Wheeling. Presently, the college numbers about 900 full-time day students and about 1,500 in all its programs. Plans call for us to grow to 1,200 traditional undergraduates by the turn of the century, and 2,000 students overall, thus making fuller use of our excellent faculty and of our newly expanded facilities.

In a word, the institution intends to remain small. Why then change its name to "university"? The Board of Directors is seriously considering the idea because they believe it offers more promise for recruiting new students and enhancing the "marketability" of our graduates both overseas and in our own country. International students especially tell us that "college" connotes only a secondary school education in their part of the world.

The designation of university harmonizes with the presence of the Center for Educational Technologies and the National Technology Transfer Center on our campus. We have a half dozen graduate programs in place now, and a competent teaching faculty finding more opportunity to share its research in the wider educational community. As we celebrate our 40th birthday and identify ourselves as a 21st Century campus, the proposal to change our name seems a timely one. So the argument goes.

Perhaps some of you reading this will recall Shakespeare's "A rose by any other name . . ." Others may find yourselves reacting differently. Will you please take some time to reflect on this issue and convey your feelings and settled judgments to Michael Moran, our director of Alumni Relations, by fax at 243-2413, e-mail at "Moran@wjc.edu," ordinary mail or a personal visit? Any method will do, just so you let us know your thoughts and feelings. Please send your responses soon so we can coordinate our efforts with the faculty task force. Remember, this is our opportunity to give feedback to our school. I thank you in advance for your dedication to Wheeling Jesuit College and its continuing growth.

Sincerely,

Paul I. Currie '77
President, Alumni Association
The Philadelphia Alumni Chapter recently hosted the fourth annual golf outing and "beef and beer" night at the General Washington Golf Course in Audubon, PA. From left, Neil LaCasse '77, Melinda Hess, Larry Voisinet '73 and Debbie Shenk share laughs and fun at the event. The Philly Alumni Chapter meets on the first Thursday of each month at Cavanaugh's on Route 1 North in Drexel Hill. All area alumni and friends are welcome to join the fun. For more information, call Marilou (Gross) Doughty '77 at (610) 630-0213.

Missing Persons

Please help us find these 1971 graduates of Wheeling Jesuit College.

If you know where these individuals are, we ask that you contact the Alumni Relations Office at 1-800-888-ALUM or Jim Sagona, class agent, at (614) 251 4500. We need to let these members of the Class of 1971 know about their upcoming 25th reunion in May.

Rev. Bruno A. Asturi
Charles James Bradac Jr., D.D.S.
Mary A. Callinan
John R. Conley Jr.
Dorothy Faust
William B. Felicelli
Christina M. Gray
John J. Grealy Jr.

Thomas E. Grondalski
Mrak Lynch
John M. McCann
Emmett G. McCarthy Jr.
John W. McGovern
John G. Mogel
Gregory O'Conor Jr., M.D.
Joseph E. Piro
Curtis F. Porach
Anne D. Realmuto
Jack Realmuto
Christine Rosensteel
Rosemary A. Russell
David Carl Smith, Ph.D.
Jerry C. Spina
Benjamin J. Viloski, Esq.
Patricia M. White

Scholarship Awarded

Tom Carrigan, a member of the first graduating class of Wheeling College and the college's first full-time alumni director, had deep compassion and commitment to the WJC family.

A scholarship fund was established in his name for worthy children or grandchildren of alumni, who, following Carrigan's example, are preparing themselves for service to others.

Following in Tom's footsteps is his daughter, Colleen, chosen as the 1995-96 recipient of the $500 scholarship. She is one of four daughters of Tom and Joan Carrigan, two of whom graduated from WJC: Kate in 1984 and Maureen in 1986.

Colleen's involvement with groups such as Teens Encounter Christ and Guys and Gals United to Serve and numerous activities both in and out of school proves she is committed to help others while maintaining a work ethic which incorporates genuine friendship and loyalty.

Colleen Carrigan
Goodness Gracious...

Alumni Director Inspires Students in Portrayal of Jesuit Founder

By Amy L. Krak
Class of 1996

What better way to inspire Wheeling Jesuit's student leaders to *Magis*, the Jesuit concept of *doing the more*, than with a visit by St. Ignatius Loyola?
...It's
Saint Ignatius!!
All right, so it was Ignatius Loyola portrayed by Alumni Director Michael Moran. But Loyola’s message was still conveyed to more than 100 Student Government officers, Lucreats and residence hall staff in the Chapel of Mary and Joseph Aug. 24.

Moran said the lines in the speech about change meant the most to him as a WJC graduate.

“We need to be open to change and keep open minds,” he said. “(College President) Fr. (Thomas) Acker has such a vision and the school is going places. Too many people don’t like change and I don’t think they realize change can be good.”

Moran hoped that after hearing the speech, the student leaders would realize how important their roles on campus are.

“We need to remember the Jesuit mission and why we are here,” he said. “Our Jesuit mission affects us all. I think people act differently because they attend Wheeling Jesuit and a lot of that has to do with the student leaders. If anyone asked him or herself, ‘Do I act differently?’ that answer says a lot about our mission as men and women for others. Setting an example is important.”

Moran was just one part of the team that decided the Ignatian visit to the student leaders was a good idea.

“(Director of Campus Ministry) Michael Galligan-Stierle came up with the idea for Ignatius’ appearance and asked me to do it,” Moran said. “I met with (Dean of Students) Bud Hall and Michael and as a group, we put together the text of the speech. Moran said Hall had attended a conference on how to emphasize Jesuit ideals on campus and Carole Coleman, Senior Vice President, had attended a separate Jesuit retreat. Fr. Walter Buckius and Sr. Kathleen Dorney, assistant directors of Campus Ministry, also contributed to the performance by sending Moran information about Loyola’s life and background.

“I knew the basics of his life and mission from high school and a Catholic upbringing,” Moran said. “The books from Fr. Buckius and Sr. Kathleen gave me nice background. I read what they sent me, and tried to make it sound like something he’d say,” Moran said.

“I can’t take all the credit,” Moran said. “If not for Michael Galligan-Stierle, Bud Hall, Carole Coleman, Fr. Buckius, Sr. Kathleen and divine inspiration, it never would have come together.”

St. Ignatius was born in 1491 in Loyola, Spain. His leg was shattered by a cannonball, and while convalescing he read books on the life of Christ and the saints. His conversion led to a year in prayer in Montserrat and Manresa where he began, writing the Spiritual Exercises, the classic manual for retreats. He began preparing for the priesthood at the age of 34. During his seven years at the University of Paris, he assembled a group of spiritually motivated youths (including St. Francis Xavier) who took vows of poverty, chastity and obedience in the chapel of Montmarte. Ignatius was elected their superior and the Society of Jesus was founded. Ignatius died July 31, 1556, and his body was entombed in the Church of the Gesu in Rome. He and Francis Xavier were canonized as saints on March 12, 1622.
The following is the text of the address Michael Moran delivered as St. Ignatius.

This is the first time I've been asked to visit one of the 28 Jesuit schools in the U.S., so I was more than happy to come by and see Wheeling Jesuit College.

I have always heard about WJC and its strong reputation of liberal arts, and now, as we draw nearer to the 21st Century, programs such as physical therapy, the NTTC and the Classroom of the Future I was both excited and curious to see how WJC was going to incorporate the sciences and technology with the liberal arts foundations and just how you were going to react, if at all, to this change and how it might affect your job as leaders.

Oh, the clothes? Surprised to see Ignatius Loyola dressed like this? Well, when I was asked by Fr. Buckius to speak today, I asked what the appropriate dress was like. He responded in that oh-so-lovable Jesuit wit, "You know what they say, 'When in Wheeling, do as the Wheelingites do.'" I think I look pretty good for a 500-year old.

Anyway, it's good to be here to see all this change. Let me tell you, I'm impressed with what I see. The new buildings, the new programs, the new parking lots. It certainly is different than what we had in mind 450 years ago. But change can be good. In fact, change can be invaluable. Looking around this campus is proof of that.

I've had the opportunity to speak to some of you about being back and your position as student leaders. Many mentioned that their desire to get involved stemmed from their decision to attend WJC.

You want to make a difference. Several responded that some of the changes around campus, especially the physical aspect, took some getting used to. I heard a couple of stories about the apartments on the hill that I'd like to hear more of.

But everyone agreed that it was the mission and values of the school that attracted you to attend Wheeling Jesuit College and ultimately, give back to the school and the community by getting involved. I can't tell you how great that makes me feel.

Amid all the change, Wheeling Jesuit's mission has always remained a foundation for you: to be men and women for others. Actually, I'd like to add to that. You are men and women for and with others. You truly are an important part of this community. I don't mean just the WJC community or the town of Wheeling, WV. In this day and age, with all its technology, our community is both local and global.

How do you make a difference? Look at the people in this room. Residence hall staff, Luceats, Student Government officers, ALL of you make a difference. All working for the same goal: as partners, as ONE you work to improve the lives of the people in our community by example in leadership and service.

I understand that a couple of days ago, you went out and picked up trash around the community; this is a great example. But you also follow our mission when you say hello to a stranger or hold open a door for someone.

Think about this for a moment: What is different in the way you act because you attend this Jesuit school? Do you act differently? If I hadn't taken a vow of poverty, I'd bet all my money that your answer is yes. And it is through this education of life and leadership, as our mission statement tells us, that we educators teach you to become educators yourselves. You are educators by the example you set.

It is not easy. Nobody ever said life would be easy. In fact, a major challenge you will find as we draw nearer to the 21st century with all its technology is that things are less personal. This is when we all have to step up a notch and work harder. This is a very Jesuit concept. Magis to do the more. That is why we have called you together. Unity is the key. As they say, there is power in numbers.

I'm very excited to be here and seeing your energy and dedication to serve others makes me that much more delighted. You stand for everything the Jesuit mission stands for.

Your job here as student leaders is important. If you remember: By doing the more, MAGIS, with an open mind, a caring heart and the will to make a difference, through your unity, you will be successful! Thank you and God bless!
A Nation Divided
Croatian Student Explains Conflict in Former Yugoslavia

By Carl Hill

Croatian citizen who is currently a junior at Wheeling Jesuit College said he has little faith that the current peace agreement will be enough to stop hostilities between his country and the Serbs.

Miro Kresonja also expressed doubt that the NATO contingent, which includes 20,000 U.S. troops, will be able to effectively enforce the agreement.

"I wish those guys all the best, but I don't think it will end as they planned," Kresonja said. "I don't think the whole negotiations got us anything except signatures on the paper. No major questions were resolved. This is far from the agreement that would bring peace."

He said the most contentious question is how much land will have to be returned to the Serbs. Kresonja also noted that the pact leaves an unstable situation with two mini-states inside Bosnia.

Because sanctions were lifted on all sides, he predicted a short period of rearming, then a resumption of fighting.

"This is something that is only going to be solved by completely pleasing one of the sides," Kresonja said. "If you please the Serbian side—well, they started to take all of Bosnia; that's the lowest limit they will accept. Even if they settled for 20, 30 or 40 percent, they've shown how they treat minorities. It's far from anything human."

He contends it was a mistake to let Serb leader Slobodan Milosevic, whom Kresonja blames for starting the war, participate in the peace talks. He said Milosevic was able to use blackmail to get Serbian sanctions removed, which will clear the way for rearming.

Despite the high tensions, Kresonja doubts that American troops will find themselves as targets.

"Thanks to their training and equipment, I don't think they will be in a whole lot of danger," he said. "It's not like the United Nations guys who came in with light arms and nice blue helmets. When the Marines come in, if somebody fires at them, they will respond. But the problem of sniper shooting will remain."

Kresonja, who returned to his home in the Croatian capital of Zagreb during the summer recess,
dangerous, but it's not.”

Kresonja returned to Wheeling shortly before the Croatians began their late-summer offensive, which regained more than 2,500 square kilometers of territory. He said while the Croatians were preparing to attack, they were also trying to solve the conflict peacefully, but found that the Serbs were unwilling to negotiate or respect any cease-fire agreement.

“Croatia, Bosnia and the West are trying to tell the Serbs it’s enough,” he said in his September presentation. “The longer they continue, the more people they will lose and the less land they will get in the process. They don’t want to give up Sarajevo, and the West is trying to pound them into obeying.”

Although he has not witnessed any of the reported Serbian atrocities first-hand, Kresonja estimates that 90 percent of the charges are true. He is particularly angry with Serbian leader Radovan Karadzic, whom he believes should be tried as a war criminal.

“The Serbs went into the war with the idea that they have to make up for World War II by an eye-for-an-eye thing,” Kresonja said. “That’s the equivalent of today’s Jewish society saying the Germans did this to us in World War II, so we’ll declare war on Germany and kill every German we see. With that thought in mind, it was easy for a lot of them to slip into war crimes.”

Kresonja said he is optimistic that Serbia’s recent setbacks will continue and that their leaders will eventually be forced to submit. However, he predicted that much more fighting will take place before that occurs.

“The Serbs can be very stubborn, as they’ve proved in the last four years,” Kresonja said. “The Serbs still think they have the potential to harm the Bosnians, and they do, but not in the sense of territorial gains.”

“A lot of people think it’s a civil war, but apart from the occasional gang, it’s safer in Zagreb than in New York City. The common impression is that it’s dangerous, but it’s not.”

- Miro Kresonja
Mother Teresa Says Thanks

WJC Community Donated $2,000 To Missionaries of Charity

By Carl Hill
A thank you note from Nobel Prize-winner Mother Teresa is currently on display in the office of Wheeling Jesuit College President Fr. Thomas S. Acker, S.J.

When Acker visited Calcutta and spoke with Mother Teresa in May of 1994, he promised her that he would ask Wheeling Jesuit students to collect money to be sent to her Missionaries of Charity to benefit the poor.

He asked WJC Campus Ministry Director Michael Galligan-Stierle to designate for Mother Teresa’s mission all money collected in the chapel during Lenten season, which totaled approximately $2,000.

After several inquiries on how to transfer the money to Calcutta, a member of the Jesuit community, which serves the Missionaries of Charity, sent instructions to Acker.

Enclosed was a card of thanks with Mother Teresa’s handwritten blessing and signature.

The card reads:

"Dear Rev. Fr. Thomas & Friends,

"Thank you very much for all your prayers and good wishes.

"God loves each of you in a very special way and has given you lots of joy and happiness in order to share with each and everyone, especially the poor ones.

"The Poor are very beautiful and have much to give us. Let us thank God for the opportunity to share with them and ask Him to make us worthy to serve our fellowmen throughout the world who live and die in poverty and hunger, that by our understanding love we may bring peace and joy.

"Let us pray for each other that in us and through us God be glorified."

One side of the card was duplicated, then both were mounted, matted and framed to match a painting of Acker with Mother Teresa.

The framed thank you note was presented to Acker this summer on his birthday by Lorraine Frohnapfel, executive assistant to the president, and Mary Jo Habursky, his secretary.

Acker had traveled to Calcutta on a business trip with Joseph Burke, S.J., now the chancellor of Wheeling Jesuit College. The courtesy of the president of Calcutta’s St. Xavier’s College, another Jesuit institution, led to the personal visit with Mother Teresa.

"In many ways, Mother Teresa represents one of the world’s most famous and effective practitioners of service to others," Acker said at the time. "Her work stands as an example to those of us who believe in the need to provide assistance and preparation for people to serve others in need."
Technology-Based Education “First” Is Scored at COTF

By Gerrill L. Griffith

When NASA designated the Classroom of the Future at Wheeling Jesuit as its premier national research and development center for educational technologies, officials expected a series of “firsts” to occur. With the help of a team of experts and private vendors, COTF did not disappoint. It has become one the first working private computer network installations in the world that delivers video, data and image applications at high-speed throughout its own facility, its host campus and its sister NASA project, the National Technology Transfer Center.

Delivery of learning programs over area networks is the future of education, according to COTF Executive Director Dr. C. Daniel Miller. He explained that one of COTF’s missions is to enhance the learning and teaching process for mathematics, science and technology education using advanced computer and telecommunications technologies. A high-speed network is key to meeting that COTF goal.

Not only is the COTF delivery system a “first,” its creation and operation mean that many schools across America will soon be able to take advantage of educational technology breakthroughs being developed at COTF.

Miller said that integrating technologies into teaching will continue to be a major focus of COTF, and that the new system supports that activity.

“We are constantly evaluating new ways of tying computer, video, and communications technologies together, and new technologies help us push the limits to determine new tools that allow educators in schools from kindergarten through graduate education and the corporate world to leverage technology to improve the learning process,” he said. “We had a big innovative job to do. We needed to find a way to provide multiple users with simultaneous access to a wide range of interactive multimedia resources in a way that was cost-effective to duplicate in schools nationwide.”

The ultimate solution was installation of an ATM backbone to switch video, data and image applications to multiple users all at the same time. ATM is the leading technology supported by computer networking vendors and the telephone companies as the protocol of the future to transport data, voice and video from one user to another. ATM is poised to carry computer, telephone and television data on a single system. COTF had a...
unique network challenge—to build a state-of-the-art multimedia network that would be the benchmark for future educational networks throughout the country. The COTF building was carefully designed and built to incorporate the delivery of high-speed multimedia to a wide range of users. The planning and design incorporated months of research to find the most efficient way to implement COTF’s mission—developing new ways to teach math, science and technology skills to young people.

At the same time, Wheeling Jesuit executives and officials from NTTC agreed to build a common campus network to benefit from equipment, services and bandwidth being incorporated into COTF construction. All campus buildings are thus connected to a fiber optic backbone with shared media and switching hubs within each building. In addition to the presentation classrooms in the COTF facility, there are classrooms and offices throughout the campus with full multimedia capabilities.

For example, a new high-rise residence hall on campus has computer wiring in each of its dorm rooms so that students can access COTF, NTTC and other campus file servers over the backbone.

“We had a big innovative job to do. We needed to find a way to provide multiple users with simultaneous access to a wide range of interactive multimedia resources in a way that was cost-effective to duplicate in schools nationwide.” - Dan Miller

The network design was begun in mid-1993, and COTF began the installation in September 1994. As a result, COTF became one of the first private working installations in the world. Creating the new system involved working with major component suppliers. The new system involved close communication and cooperation with companies including Bay Networks, Apple, Sun Microsystems, Starlight Networks, SAIC, Iris Technologies, Panasonic, RPC Video and RJC Designs.

Nitin Naik, manager of multimedia and telecommunications for COTF, was the principal designer of the system.

“There was nothing in place previously,” he explained. “One of the unique advantages of a fresh start was that we were not burdened with cutting over from other systems. Instead of re-inventing the wheel, we could jump straight into future technologies.”

Soon, anyone with an Internet account will be able to connect to COTF’s interactive multimedia applications including full-motion video clips. That ability will become important as the facility increases its activity toward disseminating new ways of teaching and learning to schools across America.

“Multimedia will be integral to future educational programs,” Naik said. “In order to enhance the learning experience for as many students as possible, we are constantly trying to cost-reduce video distribution over the network so that someday, they will have video from the computer network right on their desktop computers. It is our goal to make it so that the primary limitation to this kind of education will be the Internet itself and a student’s access to it, not the COTF or our delivery system.”

The COTF computer video dissemination system is one of the first of its kind. A fully integrated computer video network allows the new high-tech educators to move video images within its home building, across the campus and throughout the U.S. on its own satellite uplink.

The ability to perform that function is important to the mission of COTF. COTF programs are currently teaching teachers how to leverage technology to enhance learning. COTF staff conduct on-site training sessions for educators to show them how to use new courseware and how to deploy technology.

“We provide opportunities for teachers to experience innovative uses of computer and telecommunications technologies through the instructional materials we create and the teacher update training activities we conduct here,” Miller explained.

The package has beneficial applications for NTTC as well. A key focal point for the dissemination of federally developed technologies to U.S. business and industry, NTTC has designed and delivers a full range of training programs on topics from negotiating effective cooperative research and development agreements (CRADAs) to industrial extension agent education. Just as COTF is involved in technology transfer from NASA to the education community and kids, NTTC is transferring technology from the 700 federally funded research labs to the industrial community.
The following tribute to former Wheeling College public relations director Arlene Houser was written by Bob Ramsey, who served as a writer for the PR office from 1974-82.

Like a great many others, I was deeply saddened to read about the death of Arlene Houser in the summer issue of the WJC Chronicle.

There is no doubt that Arlene's death has affected all who knew her in a variety of ways, and in some cases diametrically opposite to those of us, like myself, who mourn the loss of a friend.

Having worked in the public relations office of the college from 1974-82, during which time Arlene was PR director, there evolved a sense of mutual respect between us, difficult to define but nonetheless always present during an era of unprecedented change and challenge for the college.

Arlene was a major player in all the constructive and far-reaching decisions that so characterized those years. She possessed, as one local editor observed, "a PR sense" of things. Some people think they have this sense, others study to obtain it, but only a few, like Arlene, are born with it.

Arlene knew, instinctively, how to work with people, how to treat them whether they were guests of the college or new employees in housekeeping. She knew instinctively how to arrange a press conference, encourage a student who was down and almost out, and she knew instinctively how to organize a successful testimonial dinner down to the very last of a hundred details.

Still with all the major responsibilities that come with the PR turf, Arlene was never too busy for her children or her friends. They were the priorities of her life.

For myself, I think Arlene realized from the beginning how I felt about her. She gave me a job at a time in my life when I didn’t have one, a time when persons I had known for years were turning me down.

She constantly encouraged me in my writing assignments and provided me with the impetus to “keep writing” during periods of discouragement and self doubt.

This is not to say we didn’t have our “discussions” on certain matters that often plague a busy and productive PR office, but through them all the respect was always there, one for the other.

Arlene Houser was conscientious, loyal, tough when she had to be and above all a faithful and thorough administrator of the public relations office.

I am proud to have served with Arlene during that period of the college’s on-going and dramatic history. As a final tribute to her I find it most fitting to quote from Kipling’s “If,” a laurel, if you will, for a devoted mother, a courageous woman and an extraordinary PR director.

If you can keep your head
When all about you
Are losing theirs and
Blaming it on you,
If you can trust yourself when
All men doubt you
And make allowance for
Their doubting too,
Yours is the earth and everything
That's in it
God bless you, Arlene.

Trees Help Honor Loved Ones

Arlene Houser is one of several alumni who are remembered through a Memorial Tree planted at WJC.

The Wheeling Jesuit College Alumni Association offers the opportunity for individuals or organizations to sponsor the planting of new trees on the college’s campus. All trees include a plaque which carries an explanation of whom or what the tree is being planted to honor.

A Memorial Tree was dedicated in honor of Tom Carrigan ’59 by his wife Joan, and daughters Kate ’84, Maureen ’86, Colleen ’99 and Eileen at the Alumni Weekend in 1994.

Recently, a Memorial Tree plaque was erected in memory of Antonio “Tony” Macci, father of Angela Macci ’80.

Memorial Trees are available at a cost of $1,000 apiece. To date, more than 20 trees have been planted on the Wheeling Jesuit College campus. Additional information about the Memorial Tree program can be obtained by calling the Alumni Relations Office at 1-800-888-ALUM.
Please feel free to call the Alumni Association at 1-800-888-ALUM regarding alumni listed in Class Notes. We invite you to send current information to share with the WJC family directly to the Alumni Association or via the Class Agent Network. Please send photos whenever possible.

'S59

Sr. Joanne Gonter  Class Agent  
304-233-3771

Michael DeMatte is a senior research chemist with Westvaco in Laurel, MD. 

Bernie Glenn is manager of W&B Appliance and Furniture in Wheeling. 

Thomas Ritz, M.D., is a family physician at Oakwood Clinic in Wheeling.

'S60

John Mensore, Class Agent  
304-455-2338

George Foley retired and lives in Dallas, TX. 

James Keffler is president of Bank of America Trust Co. of Florida in Boca Raton. 

Robert Maybury is a marketing manager with Entek Inc. in Colorado Springs, CO. 

Edward Shahady, M.D., is a professor of family medicine and director of medical education and family practice at the University of Florida. 

Francis Treiber of North Olmsted, OH, is a vice president for graphic laminating.

'S61

Patricia (Ryan) Casey, Class Agent  
609-771-1323

Don Benson is director of surgical anesthesia at the Cleveland Veterans Administration Hospital. 

Mary Carol (Hickey) Crawford resides in Wheeling where she is the secretary/treasurer for Contract Business Interiors. 

Mikell (Schlotter) Hedley was recently chosen as a member of the National Science Education Leadership Association. She received this honor because she was chosen as the High School Master Science Leader for the Diocese of Toledo, OH. She is a guest lecturer at the University of Toledo and teaches full-time at Central Catholic High School. 

Alice (Cronen) Hennessy of Jenkintown, PA, works for Holy Redeemer Health System.

'S62

Charles Steele, Class Agent  
410-730-3521

Gerald Clifton is a general accounting administrator/assistant secretary for Ohio Power Co. in Canton. 

David Smith is a senior staff psychologist at Boston College.

'S63

Linda (McAlarney) Cunningham, Class Agent  
203-452-0843

James Dissen is director of employee relations for Columbia Gas Transmission Corp. in Charleston, WV. 

Ellen Erdelsky is an auditor for Defense Contract Audit Agency in Germantown, MD. 

James Fenwick is vice president of PPG-CI Co. Ltd. He and his wife Mary Alice (Termin)'63 are living in Tokyo, Japan. 

Terri (Grammer) Haid is a librarian at Parkersburg (WV) Catholic High School. 

Patricia (Proctor) Mars is a senior applications specialist with Dataquest Inc. in San Jose, CA. 

Diane (DiPiero) Pappas earned a Master’s in Counseling and Psychotherapy and is a counselor in Chicago. 

Sara (Tomlinson) Shipman is a social studies teacher and Department Chairperson at St. Mary Regional High School in South Amboy NJ. 

Regina (Santer) Studzinski is an elementary school teacher at Our Lady of Charity School in Brookhaven, PA.

Jeffrey McGearry, Class Agent  
304-242-3137

John Aluise, a Chapel Hill, NC-based consultant who specializes in medical practice management, is the author of The Art of Leadership, the Science of Management. 

Sally Armstrong is circulation coordinator for the Santa Fe (NM) Public Library. 

James Hobbs retired from his business pursuits since 1982 due to chronic illness with multiple sclerosis causing severe lower spinal cord dysfunction, was recently appointed to the Board of Directors of an organization dedicated to meeting the needs of the disabled. He was elected to the executive committee as treasurer of Grafton School, a private school focusing on the developmentally disabled with emphasis on autism. Grafton has multiple campus sites throughout Virginia, Maryland and Washington, DC. James oversees a budget of more than $17 million and a staff of more than 700. 

Andrew Novotney is on sabbatical at the Jesuit School of Theology. 

Kenneth Ramsey, Ph.D., is President/CEO of Gateway Rehabilitation Center in Aliquippa, PA. 

Jerome "Jerry" Tolson and his wife, Diana (Lampe), moved to Sydney, Australia, in July and will reside “down under” for three years. Jerry works for the U.S. Department of State as the U.S. Consul General in Sydney.
Arthur Schmitt is president of Companion Products in Wheeling. James Smith Jr. is an associate judge in the Circuit Court for Baltimore (MD) County. He recently received the "Man For All Seasons" award from the Thomas More Society, an organization of Catholic lawyers.

Paul Rank, Class Agent
304-924-5802
Rev. Alfred Harris is a priest at St. Patrick's Church in Rockville, MD. Barbara (May) Hordemann is an adjunct assistant professor with Gonzaga University's School of Engineering in Spokane, WA. Jon Letzkus is president/C.E.O./C.F.O. of Bridgeport Savings and Loan Association in Bridgeport, OH. Barbara (Joseph) Rockholt is supervisor of adult protective services for the York County (SC) Department of Social Services. Thomas Vogel is director of community affairs for Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Florida.

Lillian (Gangwere) Cole, Class Agent
412-438-3003
William Hudnall is the Senior Project Manager at Asea Brown Boveri. His wife, Mary Kay (Devine) '67, is a teacher at the Children's Center in Simsbury, CT.

James and J'Ann (Schoonmaker) Allen, Class Agents
210-828-9738
John Davis is a pilot with H.J. Heinz Co. in West Mifflin, PA. Charles Gill is an International Marketing Manager in Aerospace Operations for the Amphenol Corporation. He resides in Winter Springs, FL. John Hattman is a professor of English at West Liberty State College. David Knoble is manager of engineering services for Daybrite Lighting, a division of Thomas Industries in Tupelo, MS, where he lives with his wife, Mary (Lang) '66. Tim MacCarthy is vice president for government affairs in the Washington, DC, corporate office of Nissan North America. He and his wife, Marilu (Elsbernd) live in McLean, VA.

John Lynch, Class Agent
617-449-3885
Robert Kohlbecker is an industry quality engineer with Owens-Illinois Inc. in Toledo, OH. Derrick Latos is a Physician for Nephrology Associates, Inc. in Wheeling. He has been named Governor of the West Virginia American College of Physicians and President of the Renal Physicians Association, a National Association. John Leisering is an administrator at Mercyhurst College in Erie, PA. Larry Peranteau is chief financial officer for Advanced GEO Services Corp., an environmental

Class of 1971

SPECIAL CLASS REUNION GIFT

In honor of my 25th Reunion, please designate this special gift to Wheeling Jesuit College on behalf of the Class of 1971. I understand that the collective total received from fellow classmates will be announced and presented at the Awards Dinner during Alumni Weekend.

Name ________________________ Amount Enclosed ______
Matching Gift Employer ________________________ Amount Pledged ______
Please charge my Visa/MC # __________ exp. ________
Comments/Special Requests ________________________
I plan to attend Alumni Weekend, May 24-26, 1996 ______ Yes ______ No
engineering firm in Chadds Ford, PA.

Colonel Philip Rusciolelli and his wife, Barbara (Davies) '68, are stationed in Skopje, Macedonia, where Philip is assigned as the Defense Attaché. Their oldest daughter, Pamela '91, will be married in Wheeling on December 30, 1995.

Sr. Nancy White, a pastoral associate with St. Theresa's Parish in Morgantown, WV, was named Hospice Volunteer of the Year for the Monongalian Health Department.

Karen (Bell) Widina is an income maintenance casework supervisor for the Pennsylvania Department of Welfare in Greensburg.

Judith Black-DiFazio, Class Agent 517-631-1702

Thomas Corrigan is metro editor at the News & Record in Greensboro, NC.

Robert Kunczt '66

Alive and Well

Robert Kunczt '66 was mistakenly listed in the obituary section of the Summer 1995 Chronicle. Not only is he still alive, he recently sent this note to update us on his accomplishments.

As Samuel Clemens once said, "The report of my death is greatly exaggerated." You can imagine my surprise at reading the obituary report in the most recent issue of the Chronicle. The surprise was lessened by a telephone call from Dan Rosing who after reading the Chronicle called and not wanting to unduly intrude spoke to my daughter, Eve, and my wife, Kim. I know that I have been out of contact for some time, but not to the extent reported.

I am in private practice in San Antonio, TX. As part of my practice, I act as general counsel (pro-bono) for Archdiocesan Council of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

I was promoted to Colonel, JA, U.S. Army Reserve in May 1995. I serve as the International Law Officer for the 321st Civil Affairs Brigade.

In April, the command selected me to participate in the "Military to Military Program" and accepted a temporary tour of active duty with a traveling contact team to Albania. I was the team chief of a four-person team that conducted briefings for the Albanian Army. The topics concentrated on military assistance to civil authorities and displaced civilian and refugee planning. The team briefed the Chief of the General Staff and six of the nine Albanian Army Division commanders, and approximately 250 staff officers over a two-week period.

During 1994-95, I coordinated for the United States Army Civil Affairs and Psychological Operations Command 1995 World Wide Civil Affairs Conference which took place in June 1995 in San Antonio. The conference was supported by the John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center and School. We developed and implemented a two-day program involving speakers from the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Special Operations and Low Intensity Conflict, Headquarters Department of the Army, United National Department of Humanitarian Affairs, U.N Special Projects, International Rescue Committee, American Refugee Committee and various civil affairs units. The program concentrated on the relationship between non-governmental organizations, private volunteer organizations and military civil affairs operations in humanitarian assistance operations.

This past September I was selected to participate as part of a six-member team that conducted a seminar at the Military Academy in Yaounde, Cameroon, Africa. The seminar was presented to senior members of the Cameroon military as well as senior members of the Ministry of Defense. Topic included legal basis for United Nations peacekeeping forces, democratization issues, human rights and civilian protection law.

My wife, Kim, is the director of secondary curriculum at Judson Independent School District. My daughter is a senior at MacArthur High School and my son, Andrew, is in the eighth grade at Bradley Middle School.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank you for your calls and notes. I hope to see you at reunion weekend, but as it stands my daughter's graduation from high school will occur that May.
Frederick King Jr. is a colonel in the United States Air Force stationed in Storrs, CT. James McSherry Jr. is a teacher in the Philadelphia, PA, school district. His wife, Mary (Brady) '75, is a social worker at Children's Hospital. Mary Ellen (Daley) Miscovich is a math teacher at Marysville (OH) High School. Lawrence Trombello is chief ranger at the George Washington's Birthplace National Monument.

Vincent Gallagher, Class Agent
614-635-4252
Kathy Alberter is Orange County Literacy Council program coordinator in Hillsborough, NC. Larry Crawley-Woods works at Hospice of the Panhandle in Martinsburg, WV. Margaret (Brunner) Erickson is a Montessori teacher at Providence Montessori School in Lexington, KY. She is on sabbatical while earning Montessori certification at the elementary school level. Kathleen Healey is a technical writer/editor at the NASA Lewis Research Center in Cleveland, OH. William Krahel is C.E.O. of Fast Call Cellular Inc. in Anaheim, CA. Joan Kreyenbuhl, S.S.J., is coordinator of mission awareness at St. Joseph's Hospital in Parkersburg, WV. Jeanne Ann (Daley) Lowe resides in Marysville, OH, where she is Loan Supervisor at the Honda Federal Credit Union. Thomas Neagle is principal of Chesire (CT) High School.

Edward Rifile is director of business development for Triton Energy Corp. in Dallas, TX. Mary Lou Ruttle is a librarian at Carrick High School in Pittsburgh, PA. Jon “Mick” Stoehr is a Substance Abuse Therapist at the Health Sciences Center located at West Virginia University.

Robert Woerner is chief accountant for Montgomery County (OH) Sanitary Engineering. His wife, Donna (Lynch) is a registered nurse at Good Samaritan Hospital.

James Sagona, Class Agent
614-251-4590
Jan (Ackerman) Kleiser, a reporter for the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, was awarded first place in the annual writing competition sponsored by the Pennsylvania Bar Association. She received a $300 prize in the William A. Schnader Print Media Awards Competition. Jan has been a reporter at the Post-Gazette since 1980 and has covered legal affairs since 1984.

Jay Grimes is sales manager for McKeam Corp in Pittsburgh, PA. Martin McNamara is an attorney in Ellicott City, MD. Sandra (Craska) Presley is a licensed professional counselor/marriage and family therapist in Fairfax, VA. Lieut. Col. Robert Rectenwald is commander of the U.S. Air Force's 24th Medical Group at Howard Air Force Base in the Republic of Panama. William Rogerson is product manager for MK Ferguson of Oak Ridge, TN. He works with Mothers Against Drunk Driving and was recently appointed public policy liaison for the State of Tennessee.

Richard Rose was recently awarded membership in the American College of Physician Executives in Tampa, FL, the nation's only educational and professional organization for physicians in medical management. Margaret Stanek received formal acceptance to the Central Queensland University Master of Applied Science degree program in Rockhampton, Queensland, Australia. She will conduct research in conservation biology on an endangered species, the bridle nailtail wallaby. Margaret recently graduated from Jersey City (NJ) State College in May with a biology degree. She was third in a graduating class of 905 with a 3.97 GPA.

Thomas Scheper, Class Agent
606-341-4173
Kathleen (Coyne) Barber is a teacher at St. Clare School in Lyndhurst, OH. Billy Becker is an attorney in Rockville, MD. Thomas Dudley is president of Dwyer-Curlett & Co. in Newport Beach, CA. Maureen Harty is vice president/member relations of MasterCard International Inc. in Atlanta, GA.

John Malloy and his wife Marianne (Miller) '74, operate Malloy and Associates Inc., a Long Beach, CA, company which focuses on standards for medical devices. William McPadden Jr. is a major account manager for R.R. Donnelley and Sons in Falls Church, VA. Vincent Scoglietti is a senior account executive with Essex Group in Ft. Wayne, IN. Michael Teufel is a client representative for Landmark Graphics Corp. in Lafayette, LA.
Frederick Hess, Class Agent
609-795-8868

Carl Gustin, his wife Barbara, and his two daughters live in Atlanta, GA. Carl makes the “commute” to Rochester, NY, where he has recently been named Senior Vice President and Chief Marketing Officer for Eastman Kodak Company.

Stephen Hannig has been named senior vice president-retail banking by Wesbanco Wheeling. He has been with the company for 22 years. Stephen is also vice chairman of the board of directors of the Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center, a board member and past president of the YMCA of Wheeling, the executive director/trustee of the James B. Chambers Memorial Foundation and a trustee for the West Virginia Northern Community College Foundation.

Michael Quinlan, a colonel in the United States Marine Corps, is attending an executive seminar with the Foreign Service Institute at the Department of State in Arlington, VA.

John Giese, Class Agent
610-970-9432

Harry “Jay” Adams, HIV Care Coordinator for West Virginia, is a founding member of the state’s new Names Project Quilt chapter.

Mary Louise (O’Connell) Bernardis and her husband, Mario, recently returned to the United States after 13 years in Germany and France.

Elizabeth (Kirwan) Hartnett is vice president of finance for Electronic Industries Association in Arlington, VA.

Ernest Ketcham is President of Galumet, Incorporated located in Kansas City, MO.

Cecilia (Motley) Miller is manager of Desktop Solutions Loral Federal Systems in Gaithersburg, MD.

Ronald Talaga is a doctor in Honesdale, PA.

Mary Anne (Saseen) Richards, Class Agent
412-687-7861

Gayle Barney is manager of off-site rehabilitation for St. Agnes Hospital in Ellicott City, MD.

Merilyn (Huber) Crouse recently received a Master’s in Library Science from the University of Pittsburgh and is a reference librarian at Citizens Library in Washington, PA.

Maureen Hogan is associate director of community planning for the Pittsburgh, PA, Department of City Planning.

Maureen Mulligan is director of the Upward Bound program at Bloomsburg (PA) University.

Joanne (Cochran) Vingia is a programmer/analyst for Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel in Wheeling.

Stephen Hydock II, Class Agent
304-755-7473

Francis Reilly Jr. is scientific director of the Reilly Group, an environmental consulting firm he started in March in Stafford, VA.

Marilou (Gross) Doughty, Class Agent
610-630-0213

Marilou (Gross) Doughty is director of social services for Montgomery County Children and Youth in Norristown, PA. She recently received Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare Recognition Awards for her ongoing contribution to statewide child welfare reform and her participation on the State’s Children’s Cabinet.

Edward Kidner is chief executive officer of the Wheeling Clinic Inc.

William Matheny Jr. is a deacon with the Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston and will be ordained as a priest June 1, 1996, at Sacred Heart Co-Cathedral in Charleston.

Jerome McNamara is the Network Manager for the USDA Cooperative State Research, Education, and Extension Service in Washington DC. He and his wife Mary Jo have two children, Theresa, 8, and Patrick, born Oct. 13.

John Mizii recently obtained a graduate degree in gemology.

Jeanne (Otey) Robinson is a retired RN - Social Worker residing in New Cumberland, WV She is planning to travel to Rome in March of 1996.

Stephen Sargent is a senior scientific analyst/programmer for Loral Defense Systems in Akron, OH.

Rick Vorhees is a financial advisor for Prudential Securities in Charleston, WV

M. Roberta (Metz) Welling, Class Agent
304-243-1598

Randall Clark is a loan officer at Bank One in Wheeling.

Joan (Doverspike) Davison, an associate professor of politics at Rollins College in Winter Park, FL, and her husband, Don, will be at the University of Warsaw, Poland, for the first six months of 1996.

Debbie Di Falco works for the U.S. Customs Service as the resident agent in charge in Houlton, Maine.

Michael Joram is manager of the National Photographic Interpretation Center in Washington, DC.

Thomas Sussingham is vice president of information security for the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in New York City.

Elizabeth (Browning) Vannelle was recently appointed President of Mount de Chantal Visitation
Class Notes

Anne (Exner) Moran, Class Agent 610-358-4711
Doug Bremer is branch administrative manager for Wesco Distribution Inc. in Wheeling.
Nancy (Ritz) Michalko, senior director of development at the University of Buffalo (NY), was part of the faculty at the CASE Conference on Annual Giving Oct. 17-18 in Philadelphia, PA.
Mary (Demi) Williams is assistant director of computer services at Washington and Jefferson College in Washington, PA.

Paul Mulholland, Class Agent 610-874-7561
Terence Daugherty is vice president of sales for Action Mailers Inc. in Darby, PA.
Jane Exner is a team leader and programme coordinator for CARE International in Nairobi, Kenya.
Robert Gurney is sales manager at Hacienda Chrysler Plymouth Jeep Eagle in City of Industry, CA.
Michael Joseph was recently named Vice President for Institutional Advancement at Rosary College in River Forest, IL. He will direct Rosary's fundraising, alumni relations and communications.
Nancy Knoblich is an AVP/cashier at Wheeling National Bank.
Christina Koch is an assistant administrator/CFO for Wheeling Hospital Inc.
Michael McQuillen is president Central Division of Servsteel, Inc. in Merrillville, IN.
Mary O'Donnell received a doctorate in English from the University of North Carolina-Greensboro.
Andrea (Helinski) Reisser is a contracting officer with the U.S. Navy’s Ships Parts Control Center in Mechanicsburg, PA.

Kathy (Scampoli) Moore, Class Agent 516-244-8524
Philip Calcutt has been promoted to associate partner, finance director for Anderson Consulting’s West Europe region. He is living outside Frankfurt, Germany, with his wife Frances, children Andrew, 7, Alec, 5, and Ailcia, 3.
Kevin and Sue (Valek) Dillon reside in Sarasota, FL, where Kevin is an Office Manager and Insurance Agent for Valek Insurance and Financial Services and Sue is a Respiratory Therapist at Sarasota Memorial Hospital.

Ron Ferguson is a corporal for the Delaware State Police and is currently assigned to the aviation section as a trooper paramedic. He and his wife, Robin, reside in Dover, DE.
Colleen (Griffin) White is manager of operations improvement for Grant/Riverside Methodist Hospitals in Columbus, OH.
Nancy (O’Brien) Young is a legal nurse consultant in Pittsburgh, PA.

Vera (Barton) Caro, Class Agent 304-242-6641
Gail Cunningham is a controller for Grant Industrial Controls, Inc. Gail resides in Burgettstown, PA.
Janet (Boch) Dignan is an occupational therapist in Cumberland, MD, where she resides with her husband, Mark, and two daughters, Katie, 3, and Megan, 1.
Bernie Glenn is a registered securities representative and licensed insurance agent with The Prudential in Wheeling.
Judith Fahey is a risk manager with Lovelace Health Systems in Albuquerque, NM.
Kevan and Marguerite (Hogan) Fritsch are co-owners of Westmont Beverage in Collingdale, PA.
Jeff Mangold is president of WasteStream Solutions Inc. in Roanoke, VA. His wife, Kim (Davis) ’84, is a sales consultant for TranCorps.
Michelle (Byers) McCullion is an accounting supervisor in Sterling, VA.
Jayne O’Brien is an accountant with Teknetix Inc. in Vienna, WV She recently graduated cum laude with a degree in accounting from West Virginia University-Parkersburg.
John O’Leary Jr. is a trainer for voice-recognition computer systems with Wilmac Co. in Rochester, NY. He is also costume director for the Rochester Community Ballet Company.
Julie Ann (Allori) Ray resides in Hilliard, OH where she is Administrator in the Office of Accounting for the Ohio Department of Transportation.
Thomas Sheehan is the controller for Raymond Karsan and Associates in King of Prussia, PA. His wife, Anna Maria (Fisher) ’82, is a staff nurse in labor and delivery at Cooper Hospital/University Medical Center in Camden, NJ.
Mike Ziemianski is manager of staffing and employee records at Respironics Inc. in Murrysville, PA.
Bernie Bilica is a procurement quality assurance representative for Lockheed Martin Corp.

Kevin Martin and his wife, Maureen (Lally) '84, reside in Middletown, NJ, where Kevin owns the Celtic Cottage pub and patio bar in West End, NJ, and Maureen is an account executive for Nielsen Media Research.

Sam O’Neill is an associate attorney with Bressler, Avery and Ross in Morristown, NJ.

James Scheper and his wife, Maxine (Gardner) ’87 reside in Taylor Mill, KY. James works as a group manager in corporate consolidation for Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati, OH.

Celestine Trainor is an engineering psychologist with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission in Washington, DC.

Elena Colianni, Class Agent
703-548-5419

Matthew Brazzerol was recently promoted to Coast Guard Petty Officer First Class. Brazzerol, currently serving aboard the cutter Dallas, homeported in New York City has been with the Coast Guard since December of 1981.

Anthony Eisel is special projects manager for Key Corp. in Cleveland, OH.

A. Kirsten Mittrick is a registered nurse in the intensive care unit of the Mercy Medical Center in Baltimore, MD.

Robert Smith is city manager of Alamo Rent-A-Car in Las Vegas, NV.

Mark Mancinelli, Class Agent
404-642-1066

Thomas Allen is a data and research analyst for Management Board Secretariat in Toronto, Canada. His wife, Mary Jane (Thompson) teaches classes for physically and mentally handicapped children at Variety Village Fitness Center.

Thomas Baker is MIS System manager for Seminole Community Mental Health Center in Altamonte Springs, FL.

Paul Bulgarelli is a family medicine resident at St. Francis Central Hospital in Pittsburgh, PA.

Tina (Reynolds) Captor is an analytical chemist with Mylan Pharmaceuticals in Morgantown, WV.

Michael Carlin is a research associate with the E.K. Shriver Center for Mental Retardation in Waltham, MA.

Mary Davis is advertising manager for Aaron Rents Inc. in Atlanta, GA.

Christina Glancy is a staff CRNA at United
lness Science.

Tom Hughes is a social services representative for the Department of Defense in Buedingen, Germany.

Jacqueline Kapres is director of intake for Ridgeview Institute in Smyrna, GA.

Dr. Brian Murphy is an anesthesiologist at Wheeling Hospital.

Margaret (Raby) Stump is a sales representative with Eli Lilly and Co. Pharmaceuticals in Indianapolis, IN.

Heather (Haggerty) Woolslayer resides in Freehold, NJ, where she is a field consultant for Scholastic Book Fairs.

Catherine (Wirts) Wheeler, Class Agent
410-744-8634

David Bush is area operations engineer for PPG Industries in New Martinsville.

Christine (Dovich) Dallman is marketing director for Dallman Industrial Corp. in Indianapolis, IN.

Lou Frisenda is a campus minister/chairperson of religious studies and social service coordinator at St. John’s Literary Institution at Prospect Hall in Frederick, MD. He was chosen as the school’s Teacher of the Year for 1994-95, and was nominated as Teacher of the Year for the Archdiocese and Frederick County. He is also a 1995-96 nominee for county Teacher of the Year.

Liz Hunter is an R.N.C. certified in psychiatric and mental health nursing at Ohio Valley Medical Center in Wheeling. She is also an independent skin care consultant.

Patricia (Pfund) Kosylo is a registered nurse in the cardiac catheterization lab at Shadyside Hospital in Pittsburgh, PA.

Howard McDonald is an accounting supervisor for Wheeling Hospital.

Ronda Pollack is financial aid director for American Business and Fashion Institute in Charlotte, NC. She recently received an MS degree in applied math.

Rhonda Revels has been named trust officer with WesBanco in Wheeling. She has been with the company since 1981.

George Sanchez is a dentist in Port Charlotte, FL, where he and his wife Claudia had their first son, Andrew, Dec. 18, 1994.

Michael Connor, Class Agent
215-544-8952

Shirley (Cronin) Barnett is a nurse educator in Lake Worth, FL.

James Bente is vice president of Sewickley (PA) Valley Hospital.

Susan (Judkins) Gravely is director of religious education at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel in Louisville, KY. She was recently admitted to the D.Min. program at Graduate Theological Foundation in Donaldson, IN.

Dawn (York) Kindley is a social service supervisor for the Children’s Services Investigative Division of the Darke County Department of Human Services in Greenville, OH.

Chris (Certo) Kocent is a human resources compensation analyst for Mercy Hospital of Pittsburgh.

Laura Kroening is an orthopedic surgery resident at Richland Memorial Hospital in Columbia, SC.

Deborah Nisley is director of human resources/public relations for City Hospital in Bellaire, OH.

Kevin Quirk is working on a doctorate at the Georgian Pontifical University in Rome.

Lee Ann “Beez” Schell received a Master of Science in Physical Education from Slippery Rock (PA) University, and was recognized as “Outstanding Graduate Student” for her service to the department and academic achievement. She will complete an internship with the Juneau Parks and Recreation Department in Alaska.

John Wensyel is manager of trust operations for Wesbanco in Wheeling.

Dr. Michael Leach, Class Agent
412-788-1279

Daniel Alexander is a warrant officer for the U.S. Army in Fort Irwin, CA.

Joseph Archer works in marketing/sales for Medical Services of America in Martins Ferry, OH, and is pursuing a master’s degree in human resources management at LaRoche College. His wife, Tina Rae (Brocht) ‘91, is pursuing a master’s degree in nursing anesthesia, also at LaRoche College.

Lisa Baron is a preschool teacher with the Miami County Board of Mental Retardation and Development Disabilities in Troy, OH.

Michael Bruce is a mental health worker at Mercy Psychiatric Institute in Pittsburgh, PA, and is pursuing a Master’s in Counseling Education at Duquesne University.

Michael Carney is a system engineer with Electronic Data Systems in Indianapolis, IN.

Tim Crowley is a draftsman at Virtual Workplaces Inc. in Pittsburgh, PA. His wife, Diane (Higgins) ’90, is a registered nurse at Allegheny General Hospital.

Neil D’Anna is a system analyst for Signal Software in Pittsburgh, PA. He and his wife, Lydia (Wanless) ’91, live in Wheeling.
Linda Ehle is supervisor and case management for the West Virginia Bureau of Employment Programs in Wheeling.

Josie Flanagan is a tax staff accountant with Carter, Belcourt and Atkinson in Lakeland, FL.

David Heilman is a chemist with Mylan Pharmaceuticals in Morgantown, WV.

David Klug obtained a Master’s in Public Administration from West Virginia University and is deputy director of development for the city of Wheeling.

Twelve graduates have held a mini-reunion on Memorial Day weekend every year in Sandbridge, VA, since their graduation. Seated in front is Wade Gallagher '92. In the first row, from left, are Amy McGonigal '94, Benjamin Robb '91, Heather Wintrich '91 and James Toy '91. In the back row, from left, are Susan Weigand '91, Lisa McGonigal '91, David Hoppe '91, Dee Martin '91, Jane Gongola '91, Jennifer Henry '91 and Linda Metheny '91.

His wife, Denise '91, graduated from the West Virginia University College of Law and is an attorney with Schrader, Byrd, Companion and Gurley in Martins Ferry, OH.

Amy Lash is a respiratory therapist at Children’s Hospital of Pittsburgh.

Jennifer Robinson is a nursing instructor at the Washington (PA) Hospital School of Nursing. She recently completed an MSN with a clinical specialty in cardio-pulmonary nursing.

Daniel Tucker is beginning a two-year program in pastoral ministry at the University of Dayton (OH).

Anne Gemensky, Class Agent
614-457-2926

Nora Bogalin just completed one year of service with the Sunshine Health Center in Pompano Beach, FL. This group of Catholic volunteers gives service to migrants, HIV patients and the underprivileged public.

Timothy Crowley is a draftsman at Virtual Workplace Inc. in Pittsburgh, PA. His wife, Diane (Higgins) '90, is an RN-surgical trauma at Allegheny General Hospital.

Coni Jo (Gordon) Francisco resides in Kaohsiung, Taiwan, where she teaches English.

Anne Gemensky is a veterinarian with the Michigan Veterinary Specialists, currently working an internship in small animal medicine and surgery.

Bolivia High is chief radiation therapist at Camden-Clark Memorial Hospital in Parkersburg, WV.

Linda Metheny resides in Rochester, NY, where she works in the Division of Genetics at the University of Rochester Medical Center.

Lisa Norman is a senior accountant with Doak, Cuppett & Poling in Clarksburg, WV.

David Obay is a consumer lender/analyst with Star Bank in Westerville, OH.

Pamela Rusciólelli is a software configuration manager with Science Applications International Corp. in Reston, VA.

Tina (Rogerson) Tordella is a rehabilitation specialist with Northwood Health Systems in Wheeling.

Keri Alexander, Class Agent
216-678-9384

Don Applegarth is a senior auditor and CPA with Ernst & Young of Pittsburgh. He is engaged to marry Tracey Reber.

Paul Connelly is marketing director with Construction Tool Service Inc. in Pittsburgh, PA.

Dr. Trade Crawshaw is an instructor and radiation health physicist with the United States Navy in Groton, CT. Tracie recently completed a Ph.D. in Administration and Management from Columbia Pacific University, was promoted to lieutenant and was selected to the plans, operations and medical intelligence community to serve with the Fleet Marine Force.

Michelle Edwards works in the accounting department at The Times-Leader newspaper in Martins Ferry, OH.

Sean Frontz is a psychometrician in the Johns Hopkins Psychiatry Department. He will finish a master’s program at the Baltimore, MD, university this fall.

Staci (Pasquale) Hess is a staff respiratory therapist at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center. Staci married Darren Hess in September 1994 and they reside in Pittsburgh.

Thomas Kramer is a sales representative for Allnet Communication Services Inc. in Independence, OH.
The Homecoming Alumni Bash was held Oct. 27 in the Erickson Alumni Center. Wheeling Jesuit welcomed back, from left, Lori DiBacco '93, Scott Gallagher '92, Rob Huysman '92, Glenn "Max" Gonasun '92 (with cigar), Laura England '93, Marc England '92, Chris Lombardi '92, Russ Tucker '92, Mark Hoffman '92 and Todd Mroczkowski '92.

Erik Lufrio is a first lieutenant and student naval aviator for the U.S. Marine Corps in Corpus Christi, TX.

Christopher Lombardi is an auditor for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in Harrisburg.

Sergio Lopes is an intern with Avery Dennison Corp. as part of the Masters of International Business Studies at the University of South Carolina.

Darlene Lukshin is vice president of Industrial Instruments Inc. in Williamstown, WV.

Kathryn Malcarney is proprietor and owner of The Banyan Tree in Wheeling.

William McDade is manager of economic development for the National Technology Transfer Center in Wheeling.

Jeffrey McGeary is marketing director for Telecom Group International in Morgantown, WV.

Tracy Miller is a publishing representative with St. Martin's Press in New York City. She was one of the company's top five sales representatives for 1994.

James O'Malley is a corporate auditor with Dun and Bradstreet in New York, NY.

Sandi Polen is a medical case manager with Intracorp in Coraopolis, PA.

Beth Riegler is a physical therapist at Cape Fear Memorial Hospital in Wilmington, NC, and supervisor and head physical therapist at Staff Builders. She also recently performed medical ministry work in San Jose De Las Matas, Dominican Republic.

Theresa Yuncke is pursuing a Master's degree in Elementary Education from West Virginia University in Morgantown.

Tony Baratta, Class Agent
304-243-2777

Kristine Bodnar is a staff physical therapist/supervisor for Palmyra Sports Medicine Center in Albany, GA.

Paul Dillon is an associate accountant with Packer Thomas & Co. in Youngstown, OH.

Teresa Donzella is a master's degree student at Loyola College in Baltimore, MD.

Jason Griffith is a veterinary assistant at Obetz Animal Hospital in Columbus, OH. He recently received a $1,000 scholarship from the American Kennel Club and finished second in the West Virginia 10K Championship Road Race.

Kristian Guio graduated from St. Thomas University in Miami, FL, after finishing a successful internship with the Pittsburgh Pirates. He assisted the Baseball Operations Director in Pirate City and McKechnie Field, the southern home of the Pirates, during the 1995 spring training "strike season."

Susan Harris is a physical therapist and department head at Welch (WV) Emergency Hospital.

Tricia Jacovetty is a physical therapist with Newport Staff Resources Inc. in Takoma Park, MD.

Christian Kefauver is associate director of dining services for Aladdin Food Management Services at Belmont Abbey College in Belmont, NC. His wife, Lucy (Gray) '93, is a team relations leader with the Target Division of Dayton Hudson Corp. in Charlotte, NC.

U.S. Army First Lt. Jill Kirchoffner is a registered nurse with the medical stopdown unit in Washington, DC.

Mary Martelli is director of nursing at Meridian Nursing Center in Dyer, IN.

Chrissy Sassaman is head women's soccer coach at St. Francis College in Loretto, PA. She recently graduated with an M.S. in Criminal Justice from Marshall University. Her GPA was 4.0.

Tanya Smigocki is a marketing assistant with PASNA Publications Inc. in Arlington, VA.

Tim Thomas is an assistant men's basketball coach at West Virginia Tech.

Paul Benson, Class Agent
216-854-4952

Jennifer Allen works for Town and Country Physical Therapy in Millsboro, DE.

Paul Benson is attending the Medical College of Ohio in Toledo.

Tanya Bieth is a graduate assistant in the finance unit of the National Technology Transfer Center in Wheeling.

Cassandra Carrigan is an administrative assistant.
with Smart and Associates in Horsham, PA.

**Bonnie (White) Cofer** is a GIS technician with Bel-O-Mar Regional Council in Wheeling.

**Julie Doerr** is an administrative assistant and CAD operator for SMDA/GRECO Architects in Wheeling.

**Kathleen Hess** is an administrator at the Meadowcrest Nursing Center in Bethel Park, PA.

**Elbert Kuhns** is an elementary counselor and coordinator of special education for the Bethlehem-Center School District in Fredericktown, PA. He has been accepted into the Formation Program for Permanent Diaconate for the Catholic Diocese of Pittsburgh with a proposed ordination in the summer of 1999.

**Stephanie Lucas** is a registered nurse in the cardiothoracic unit at the University of North Carolina Hospitals in Chapel Hill.

**Maureen Masterson** is Newman campus minister for the Diocese of Cleveland, OH.

**Maureen Mazzella** is a radio personality under the name of Maureen McLain on station WYBB/98ROCK in Charleston, SC. She is the only female in the Charleston market in the 2-7 p.m. “drive time” slot.

**Regis Peternfel** was promoted to operations supervisor at Consolidation Coal’s Baltimore, MD, Coal Export Terminal.

**Terry Rataiczak** is a network engineer with American Heuristics in Triadelphia, WV.

**Amy Reasbeck** is a religion teacher at Bishop Donahue High School in McMechen, WV

**Bryan Reis** is a case manager for Community Mental Health Services in St. Clairsville.

**Christine Vargo** is a science/computer teacher at Union Junior High School in Benwood, WV

**Suzanne (Evelsizer) Woodstuff** is a cost accountant/systems analyst with Geico Corp. in Washington, DC.

**Jason Lynch, Class Agent**

304-652-1307

**Jeffrey Brown** is a staff nurse at Wheeling Hospital.

**Thomas Burgoyne Jr.** is a graduate assistant at the Marshall University School of Medicine where he is enrolled in the Master’s of Forensic Science program.

**Diana Durkin** is a senior accountant for the University of South Florida in Tampa.

**David Fisher**, BHRM '95, is safety supervisor at Washington (PA) Steel. He was recently accepted to West Virginia University’s Master’s Program in Occupational Hygiene and Safety.

**Danielle Gollogly** is a physical therapy co-cop student at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, MD.

**Chris Hurley** is a computer network administrator at Bayer Pharmaceutical in Clayton, NC.

*The 1995 senior class gift to Wheeling Jesuit College is a barbecue, which was completed this summer. It is located along the creek bank behind Sara Tracy. Jenn Aderman, pictured, Jennifer Petrella and John Gallagher were the chairpersons for this class project.*

**Mary Krivac** resides in Johnstown, PA, where she is a staff nurse at Windber Hospital.

**Sharon Lavezoli** is a missionary in Kenya.

**Jason Lynch** is pursuing a Master’s in Health Administration at Ohio University in Athens. He also started a business for high school and college students called Creation Student Leadership Services.

**Roger Perine** is a safety and environmental specialist for the Huntsman Chemical Corporation in Belpre, OH.

**Jennifer Petrella** received a $7,500 merit scholarship to the University of Dayton Law School for the 1995-96 year.

**Stephanie Pyles** is a legal assistant in the law offices of George Handelsman, Esq., in Pittsburgh, PA.

**Jeffrey Rabatin** is a lab technician with Union Carbide Corp. in South Charleston, WV

**Stacey (Thomas) Reis** is a marketing assistant for the Wheeling Clinic.
Katrina (Brunner) Schlichtkrull is a respiratory therapist at Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburgh, PA, and Sewickley Valley Hospital. She recently passed her credentialing exam.

Stephanie Simms is an admissions counselor at West Liberty State College.

Jane Straughn is a secretary with Teamsters Local 697 in Wheeling.

Lucy Strosser is a staff BSN at Washington (PA) Hospital.

Michael Synowiec is pursuing an MBA in general management at the University of Scranton, PA.

Cathy (Booth) Trussell is a case management supervisor for Youth Services Systems in Wheeling.

WEDDINGS

Michel Donahie '66 married Barbara Williamson June 2. Michael is director of sales and marketing for Millcraft Investments in Canonsburg, PA.

Joan Shelly '75 married Daniel Ball June 17. The live in Quakertown, PA. Joan is a personnel management specialist with the USDA Forest Service.


Sandy Wolf '81 married Richard Tomlin Oct. 14. They live in Mason, OH.

Judy McDermott '83 married Steve Headland Oct. 8, 1994. Judy is an investigator/probation officer with the Cuyahoga County Juvenile Court in Bedford Heights, OH.

Karen Evans '88 married Scott Schwartzkopf in September of 1994. They live in Richmond, VA.

Linda Broz '91 married Jeffrey Gillespie '88 May 20. They live in Wheeling where Linda is the director of religious education at St. Michael’s School and Jeff is a sports reporter for The Intelligencer.

Teresa Kottman '91 married Christian DeHaemer Feb. 25. Teresa completed an M.S. degree in clinical psychology and works as a psychology associate with Dr. Theo Lemaire in Towson, MD.

Mario Julian '92 married Lois Sustersic '92 June 17. Mario is general manager of American Glass and Mirror in Washington, PA, and Lois is a paralegal for Sustersic Law Offices in Bridgeport, OH.

Tim Mudric '92 married Mary Beth Viglietta '92 Aug. 12. They live in Baltimore, MD, and work at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine. Tim is a research data assistant and Mary Beth is a psychometrician. She recently obtained a Master’s in Clinical Psychology from Loyola College in Baltimore.

Angela Deloe '92 married Kenneth Shingleton June 25, 1994. She manages Deloe’s Videos in Richwood, WV.

Beth Ann Miller '93 married Kevin Synowiec July 29 in Wheeling. Beth is a registered nurse at Grace Hospital in Southgate, MI. Kevin, who attended WJC, is a third class petty officer with the U.S. Navy on board the USS America.

Samantha Welsh '93 married Jay Jones June 17. They live in Sarasota, FL, where Samantha is a personal beauty consultant with Mary Kay Cosmetics.

Anne Horton '94 married Vadim Gaponenko June 16 in Karaganda, Kazakhstan, and July 22 in Wheeling. They live in Scranton, PA.


Carrie Marie Fuhs '95 married David Eric Garrison Oct. 14. They live in Wheeling where Carrie is employed by the Florence Crittenton Home and Services as a child developmental caregiver.

Bryan Brown '95 married Trecia Kimes '95 May 14. Bryan is a respiratory therapist at Parma (OH) Community Hospital.

NEW CARDINALS

Mary Ann (Denning) Sheehan '75 and her husband, John, had a daughter, Calleigh Ann, July 24. She joins Matthew, 4, and Katheleen, 1. The family lives in Olney, MD.

Bob Kincaid '77 and his wife, Amy, had a son, Taylor Robert, Oct. 30, 1994. He joins sister, Emily, 11. The family lives in Chester, WV.

George Saseen '78 and his wife, Susan, had a son, Luke Philip Aug. 17. He joins Jena, 7, and brother, Ryan, 2. The family resides in Bethlehem, WV.

Celeste (Branicky) Kelly '79 and her husband, Larry '79, had a son, Ian Patrick, Aug. 17. Larry is director of warehousing for Bristol-Myers Squibb Pharmaceutical in Cranbury, NJ. The family lives in Yardley, PA.

Mary (Long) Heslop '82 and her husband, Richard '84, had a daughter, Emily Catherine July 11. She joins sisters, Jennifer Lynn, 5, and Aimee Kathleen, 3. Mary is a part-time registered nurse at The Ohio State University Medical Center in Columbus, and Richard is marketing director for Ohio/West Virginia/Kentucky for Colonial Life and Accident. The family lives in Lewis Center, OH.

Tammy (Bennett) Denning '83 and her husband, William '85, had a girl, Mary Caitlin, June 6. She joins Sarah, 7, and brother, William, 5. The family lives in Woodboro, MD.


Pam (Bowman) Skaluba '83 and her husband, George, had a daughter, Holly Elizabeth, July 18, 1995. She joins sister, Samantha Marie, 2. The family lives in Woodbridge, VA.

Maria (Miller) Van Horn '83, and her husband, Tom '83, had a daughter, Rebecca, Aug. 25. She joins sister, Alexandra, 4, and brother, Eric, 2. They live in Alexandria, VA.

Jennifer (Sosenko) Kramer '84 and her husband, Douglas, had a daughter, Blair Roxanna, Dec. 1, 1994. She joins sister, Sydney, 2. Jennifer is an RN in the intensive care unit of Columbia Blake Medical Center in Bradenton, FL.

Patricia (Mulholland) McCarty '84 and her husband, Benjamin had twins, Kimberly Anne and Thomas Ryan, March 7. They join Philip William, 2. They live in Bedford, MA.

Jill (Kumer) Clever '85 and her husband, Barry, had a son, Daniel Titus, Oct. 22. The family lives in Hopkinsville, KY.

Kurt Krieger '85 and his wife, Cathy, had a daughter, Morgan Lee, June 9. She joins Erin, 13. They live in Charleston, WV, where Kurt is a lawyer with Columbia Gas Transmission Corp.

Cheryl Noll '85 and Andrew Methven had a daughter, Elenor Louise, June 6. The family lives in Charleston, IL, where Cheryl is a tenured professor in the Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Sciences at Eastern Illinois University.

Christine (Craig) Sheraden '85 and her husband, Mark, had a daughter, Alyssa Nicole, March 9. They live in King of Prussia, PA.

Sherri (Black) Flynn '86 and her husband, Peter '86, had a son, Andrew Thomas, April 22. They live in Reston, VA.

Patricia (Murphy) O'Connell '86 and her husband, Michael '84, had a daughter, Erin Murphy, in May. She joins brother Ryan, 2. The family lives in Cherry Hill, NJ.

Dana Cherico-Lark '87 had a daughter, Hannah Grace, Feb. 27. Dana is a registered nurse at Georgetown University Hospital.

Toni (Laurita) Dering '88 and her husband, Fred, had a daughter, Bryanna Nicole, April 16. They live in Morgantown, WV.

Tina (Saseen) Dowdy '88 and her husband, Bob '88, had a son, Christopher Joseph, May 29, 1995.

Eileen (Foy) McCann '88 and her husband, James, had a son, Ryan James, Nov. 28, 1994. Eileen is a first grade teacher in Queen Anne’s County, MD.

Trace (Salem) Stewart '88 and her husband, Clark, had a daughter, Hannah Daley, July 27. She joins brother, Wil, 1. The family lives in Vernon, IN.

Julie (Dolensky) Williams '88 and her husband, Clark, had a son, Carl David, Aug. 14. Julie is an environmental specialist/chemist with the Ohio Fire Marshal’s Bureau of Underground Storage Tank Regulations.

Patricia (Zoekler) LaMontagne '89 and her husband, Daniel '92, had a son, Nicholas, April 3. He joins brother, Daniel, 2. The family lives in Lawrenceville, GA, where Daniel Sr. is operator/manager of Tune-Up Clinic.

Rebecca (Thomas) Gallagher '90 and her husband, Kevin '87, had a son, Patrick, March 10. They live in Philadelphia.

DEATHS

William Crock Sr. '61 died June 25 in Cincinnati, OH.

Vincent Donahue '61 died Aug. 30 in Norristown, PA.

Patty (Taylor) Parent '67 died in April of leukemia. She is survived by her husband, Michael, their two daughters, Ann and Katie, and her mother, Loretta Taylor.

John M. Riedl '79 died May 25. He is survived by his wife, Sandy, and their son, Sean.

Andrew L. Perhacs, father of Marilyn Perhacs '80, died Oct. 16. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, and two other children, Andy and Patty.
4 Days in Jeopardy! (continued from inside front cover)

**Jeopardy! Strategy for $100: Turn on the Personality**

During the mock game, I attempted to answer each question, mugging shamelessly when wrong. On the bio sheet I noted: I'm addicted to an international, interactive trivia game I play under the name Mountain Mama; at age 45 I took up whitewater rafting and return frequently to West Virginia to enjoy it; I spent seven years as an IRS agent; I added other items, all true, in fact if not in emphasis. My strategy worked. Early in June I received the call. "Come to Los Angeles. We would like you to be on the show." The taping date was July 25.

**Jeopardy! Strategy for $200: Prepare Thoroughly**

I made a list of things to do:

- Wardrobe. Resist temptation to splurge on new wardrobe and makeover. Three of my most colorful business outfits would set right tone. Think comfort; be myself. Wardrobe done.
- Practice. Watch old Jeopardy! shows. Practice buzzing in. Stand through the entire 30 minutes. Done.
- Inform relatives, friends and neighbors. No need. News had spread like wildfire. Done.

I spent the next five weeks integrating phase two with my regular routine, graciously receiving unsolicited advice, privately rejecting some, considering others. I asked for prayers and good wishes from all.

**Jeopardy! Strategy for $300: Relax and Enjoy**

I arrived four days early to allow for jet lag. No time for sight-seeing. Time only for sleep, relaxation, soaking in the hot tub and reviewing categories. By the time taping day arrived I was ready. I had done my homework. Now I intended to savor the experience.

Upon arriving at the studio, contestants were ushered into the green room where we spent hours filling out paperwork, being made up for the TV camera and being briefed on game rules and legal matters. Most contestants sat quietly. I took pictures. Some people read. I chatted with potential competitors and with contestant coordinators.

When we were taken onto the set I took in everything. I practiced penmanship on the glass answer screen. Large circles filled the stage monitors. Giggles on the set. The production staff was not sure what to do with me.

Five separate Jeopardy! shows are done in each taping session. I was selected to be on the first show taped that day. I considered this good strategy; I think they wanted to get rid of me.

**Jeopardy! Strategy for $400: Focus, Focus, Focus**

No time for Ms. Personality now. I put on my poker face and dug in. The game had begun and I meant business.

Off to a slow start, unable to get the timing on the buzzer I was momentarily frustrated and more than a little nervous. The word that comes to mind is petrified. But this was my one and only chance. I had not come this far for nothing! Suddenly, the tide seemed to turn. A question on British royalty. Aha! Who discovered the planet Uranus? I couldn't believe that one--I had read that only the night before! The plan was working!

During the interview portion of the game, I prepared for the inevitable. "Mountain Mama," Alex began. I explained the significance of the name quickly and went on to mention my mother who was watching in Wheeling. In each subsequent interview I tried to turn the focus away from myself, being sure to squeeze in a plug for my (nameless--sorry, Michael) son who was "director of alumni relations at Wheeling Jesuit College located in Wheeling, WV". Later when the shows were aired I was surprised to note that portions of the interviews had been edited (presumably for timing purposes only) often resulting in awkward responses on the part of both the hosts and contestants.

I won that first game, squeaking out a victory over a four-time champion. Games two and three were even better.

**Jeopardy! Strategy for --Oops, the Plan Breaks Down**

I underestimated the physical and emotional resources needed for such a struggle. The adrenaline rush that carried me through the first three games was interrupted when we broke for lunch. I began my fourth game tired, feeling every minute of my 51 years. My Jeopardy! reign was over. I felt exhausted, disappointed, relieved and proud almost simultaneously. I had done my best; I was richer for the experience and certainly I would be well compensated for my efforts.

I was un-prepared for the reception I received upon my arrival home. Word of my adventures leaked out. I spent hours on the phone following the taping. My family broadcast the results long before the show aired in September.

I was not prepared for the calls and letters I received after the shows aired. Nor was I prepared for the tone of that response. This was just a game show. It was important to me, but many people thanked me. This was the payoff I hadn't expected. They thanked me for mentioning Wheeling and Wheeling Jesuit, for lovingly mentioning my mother and children, for bringing them so much joy.

I was overwhelmed and am still amazed. What started out as a fun thing to do changed into a challenge I was determined to face. But it went a step further. It developed into an exciting, enriching experience lovingly shared by family, friends and acquaintances alike. Thank you, everyone, for sharing it with me.
Career Resource Network

Why hassle with the Yellow Pages or call a complete stranger when you can contact a fellow Wheeling Jesuit College graduate to help you with questions regarding your job search? It only makes sense to turn to someone with whom you have something in common.

The Alumni Relations Office and the Career Development Office are working together to keep Wheeling Jesuit's students and graduates up to speed when it comes to making connections out in "the real world." In order to do this, the Career Resource Network has been established and it needs your help.

The more actual contact Wheeling Jesuit students have with people like you who have been successful in professional activities or have experiences (good or bad) to share, the better career decisions they, in turn, will make. These contacts are also helpful for those graduates who are changing careers or are still looking for their first job.

We believe that by offering your time and abilities, you can be instrumental in helping Wheeling Jesuit College students and the academic standards of alma mater as a whole. Your assistance is greatly appreciated.

---

NAME ____________________________

HOME ADDRESS ________________________________

PHONE ________________________________

BUSINESS ADDRESS ________________________________

PHONE ________________________________

GRADUATION YEAR __________________

CURRENT POSITION/DUTIES ________________________________

I am willing to help Wheeling Jesuit College students explore career opportunities by:

____1. Inviting students interested in my career field to call me with questions regarding my occupation. (Best time to call: __________)

____2. Allowing an interested student to visit me at work.

____3. Hosting a student in my home while they are searching for work in my city.

____4. Spending time at Wheeling Jesuit College discussing my career field with students and/or participating in panel discussions on careers

____5. Trying to establish an internship or practicum for a Wheeling Jesuit College student at my place of work.

____6. Offering to help a student locate a permanent and/or summer job in my career field or at my place of work.

____7 Other: ________________________________

Please return this information to:

Michael P Moran
Director, Alumni Relations
316 Washington Avenue
Wheeling Jesuit College
Wheeling, WV 26003
or call 1-800-888-ALUM
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