

Veritas et Virtus

For Friends of the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown

Veritas means truth; objectively the truth; the actual state or nature of things; reality. Virtus translates literally to manliness; manly excellence, but means generally, excellence, capacity, worth, goodness, and virtue (according to Cassell's *Latin to English Dictionary*). The words themselves actually have a long history at this university. Veritas et Virtus is the motto of the University of Pittsburgh and was chosen to reflect the strength of the past and the potential of the future. It can be found on the university seal; and hereafter, as the name of the newsletter of the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown, which will be devoted to news about alumni and what's happening on campus. Please help us by making *Veritas et Virtus* your publication.

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UPJ students combine *Study* & *Travel*



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Dear Alumni and Friends,

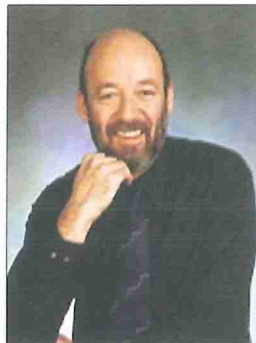
After 13 years at the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown, I am retiring on June 30, 2007. This has been a period of both growth and success for the campus of which I am proud to have been a part. Together, with the entire UPJ community, we have accomplished:

- Grew the stature of the campus by achieving "3rd in North" status, *US News and World Report*, and raising \$11.5 million toward Capital Campaign goal of \$10 million
- Built a new student dormitory: Willow Hall
- Established new areas of study: Secondary Education/SS, Environmental Science, and an MSW degree
- Established new campus traditions: Heritage Square, Memorial Tree Grove, and mountain cat statue
- Established academic traditions: chapter of Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society, Rising Senior Scholarship, President's Awards for Teaching Excellence and Service Excellence, and Freshman Convocation
- Participated in educational mission to Cuba and received Distinguished Alumnus Award from alma mater

I have enjoyed meeting several hundred of UPJ's alumni over the years and working together toward a common goal: the betterment of the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown.

President's Award for Excellence in Teaching

David Willey, instructor of physics, received the 2005-2006 President's Award for Excellence in Teaching in May 2006. Mr. Willey earned his Bachelor of Science degree from Ashton University, United Kingdom, in 1970; a Certificate in Education from Birmingham University, U.K., 1971; and a Master of Science degree from Ohio State University in 1974.



David Willey

Willey joined the Natural Sciences Division in 1975 as instructor of physics.

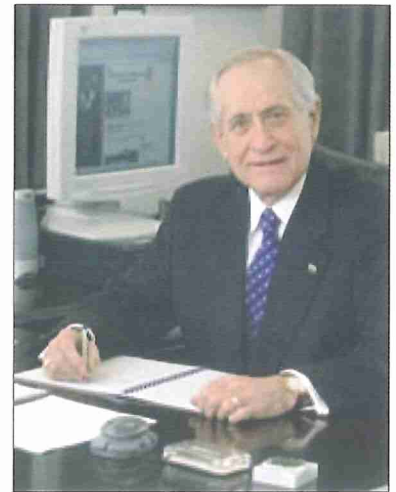
In 1990, Dave received the Dr. Ed Vizzini Teacher of the Year Award. He developed a physics demonstration program called "How Does A Thing Like That Work?"

Dave has made hundreds of presentations in the public schools of our region. For the past several years he has made appearances on the *Tonight Show*, hosted by Jay Leno.

Dave is also a firewalker. Dave collected data for the *World's Hottest Firewalk*, held in Redmond, Washington, in October 1997. In July 1998, he hosted the world record longest firewalk on the UPJ campus.

Presidential Search

To learn more about what the University of Pittsburgh is seeking in a Presidential candidate, please refer to www.upj.pitt.edu. The search firm of R.H. Perry & Associates, Washington, DC, has been hired, a faculty/staff committee has been appointed, and applications are being reviewed starting November 10, 2006.



Two Recognized Speakers Welcomed to UPJ

Lewis W. Foy Lecture

"Setting Global Standards in Workforce Diversity," was the topic of Sodexo CEO, Richard Macedonia, featured speaker at the Lewis W. Foy Lecture Series on October 12, 2006.

Diversity Working Group Lecture

National Humanities Medal Recipient and George Peabody Award winner, Richard Rodriguez, spoke on October 19, 2006. His topic, "The American Culture, the Blurring of Boundaries, How Immigration and Interpretation will Continue to Impact the Fear of America."

Join us for Jazz!

One of UPJ's most successful fund raisers is Winter Jazz, which raises money for the Blackington Endowment. This year's performance is the Ramsey Lewis Trio on March 24, 2007. UPJ Advisory Board member and Pitt trustee, Mark Pasquerilla, spearheads the Winter Jazz effort, which has raised more than \$325,000 for the endowment. For tickets, call 1-800-846-ARTS.

We appreciate your support of the college through your financial gifts to the annual giving fund, the college's various scholarships, and other endowments, the capital campaign, the Heritage Square brick project, and other special funds. We also appreciate your service to the college through your continuing involvement in fund-raising, admissions efforts, career networking, legislative lobbying, and representation in the professional arenas in which you serve.

You are making a difference! On behalf of the students, faculty, and staff, I thank you.

Mourning an untimely passing

The entire campus mourned the untimely passing of assistant mathematics professor, Dr. Christopher J. Morgan on August 7, 2006. In his honor, his mother Dolores and father Jim, along with other family and friends, created the Dr. Christopher J. Morgan Mathematical Advancement Award, which will be awarded to an outstanding junior or senior who is making a presentation at a mathematics conference.

A memorial service was held on September 11, 2006, in the Whalley Chapel where colleagues and students shared memories. Lisa Anthony, BS 2006, a student of Dr. Morgan's, eulogized him below:

I first met Dr. Morgan during the summer term of my first year at UPJ. After only a few classes with him, I realized that Dr. Morgan had a special gift: he could understand any question that a student asked him, no matter how poorly worded or confusing the question was. I know that there were times when I didn't have a clue what another student was asking, but Dr. Morgan would just nod his head with understanding and proceed with a satisfactory answer.

During my junior year, even though I had no classes with Dr. Morgan, I frequently went to him with my questions because, even when I wasn't sure what to ask, he was somehow able to figure out what I needed. It was during my senior year that I had quite a bit of contact with Dr. Morgan, and I learned to appreciate him in a whole new way. During the fall semester, we worked together with the Math Club. He was faithful in participating in every community project and every activity. During the spring semester, not only was I the SI leader for his Calculus II class, but we also did a directed study together. Consequently, we spent a lot more time together on a daily basis. During our one-on-one class times, Dr. Morgan always treated me as an equal, even though he was a brilliant man and I was a struggling student. He never showed any impatience with me when I had trouble grasping something. He would simply start over using a new approach. He gave up a lot of his own personal time to work with me.

When I was first considering going to graduate school, he never once doubted that, not only would I get into one but that, I would succeed. His confidence in me made me feel confidence in myself. Through that spring term, I enjoyed getting to know Dr. Morgan as a person and not just as a teacher. I don't really know a great deal about him, but there are some things of which I am certain.

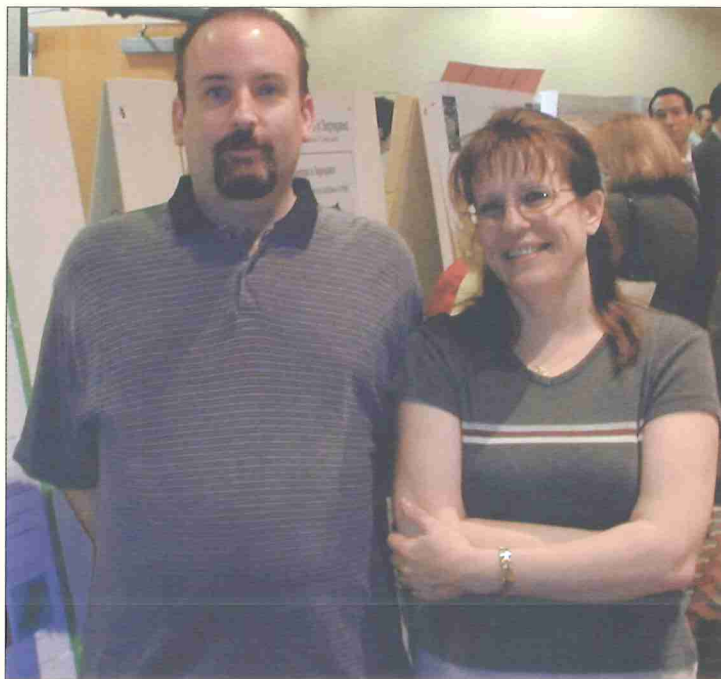
Gratitude

"Chris was very happy teaching at UPJ and looked forward to a long stay there. He often spoke to us of his many friends, colleagues, and students. We cannot thank everyone enough for all the love, respect, and honor shown to Chris and his family."

The family of Dr. Christopher J. Morgan

Silent Auction

A silent auction and a CD sale were held to raise money for the Morgan Award. Should you wish to donate to this endowment, make your check payable to the Johnstown Educational Foundation and send it to 272 Blackington Hall, UPJ, Johnstown, PA 15904.



Dr. Christopher J. Morgan and Lisa Anthony, who is currently at the University of Kansas, where she has received an endowed fellowship to begin her Ph.D.

He loved his mother, whom he spoke of often. He loved to play golf and to watch the Steelers play football. Once he made friends with someone, he was faithful to that friendship. He was gifted in the classroom, never talking down to the students but always finding ways to make the math more accessible. And he loved math.

I really miss Dr. Morgan. I was so hoping to share my experience of grad school with him, since he was my biggest supporter. I'm just grateful that I got to know and appreciate even a little of the man that he was. I hope that someday when I am teaching on my own, I can use, not only the understanding that he imparted to me but also, the example that he showed me.

Welcoming ceremony is tradition



Natives show appreciation for volunteer work through statues, flowers, and confetti.

Ten UPJ students and several Pitt students took part in a service-learning course (in cooperation with West Virginia University) taught by Reinhard Heinisch, Ph.D., professor of political science. During the five weeks spent in Bolivia, the students helped to construct ten classrooms in a Quechua-Indian village school in the Andes mountains. By day, they worked alongside native masons, from whom the students learned local traditions, construction techniques, and Bolivian culture. In the afternoons and evenings, the students took classes on political development in Latin America. Lectures by local politicians and scholars, visits to museums and cultural sights, as well as weekends in the city of Cochabamba, provided additional experiences. Highlights of the experience were trips to the rain forest, the market of witchcraft in Cochabamba, and a one-week journey to the capital La Paz and Lake Titicaca, known for its breathtaking scenery with 22,000 feet-high snowcapped peaks. This was the third time that UPJ students and

Dr. Heinisch have participated in a service-learning project. Generally, the tuition students pay covers the cost of their trips and also goes toward financing projects that are identified and managed by an international Non-Governmental Organization (NGO), Amizade-Global Service Learning, which functions as a partner in Bolivia.

Students who participated

Angela Mazur (junior, elementary education major from Lower Burrell), Patrick Johnson (junior, political science major from South Fork), Emily Wingard (senior, communication major from Sidman and winner of the Vira I. Heinz Scholarship), Jeff Paroli (BA 2006, political science major from Butler), Lauren Guerra (junior from Pitt), Carissa Cyran (senior, political science major from Lilly), Matt Leonard (senior, political science and sociology major from Harrisburg), Chris Solomon (senior, history and political science major from Pittsburgh), Justin Manke (senior, social sciences major from Verona), and Hisham Abdelwahab (sophomore from Pitt).

Students reflect on their experience

This trip was everything I expected and MORE; Bolivia was AMAZING. Our facilitators/directors were extremely helpful and warmhearted, and the group itself was truly one-of-a-kind. I will never forget any of the students who participated in this program with me. Aside from the excursions and sightseeing, working at the school will probably be one of the memories that stays with me forever. I, and many of the other workers, made an impact on the lives of the children who attended the school where we volunteered. Never have I felt so welcome in such a place. From giving the children candy and toys, to playing with them on the playground, I do not think these children will ever forget us.

I would not change one thing about this trip. Everything that happened, the good and the bad, happened for a reason and is something to learn from. It's all a part of the experience! We did something not many people I know will have done, or will ever do. We visited a BEAUTIFUL country that not many people know much about and made a difference there while being immersed in its culture. A lot of people have asked me if I would ever go back to Bolivia. I said, "In a heartbeat." Why wouldn't I want to go back to a place where I experienced another life, another culture, and not to mention, a place where I gained about 17 new friendships?

Angela Mazur

As I come closer to the end of my career as a student at UPJ, I look back on my trip to Bolivia as a tremendously positive experience. I had never considered Bolivia as a place to go. I learned about the program from fellow students and professors. I decided to expand my knowledge of Latin America and Bolivia. My journey to Bolivia allowed me to gain valuable insight to the Latin American culture, society, and politics. Doing service-learning in Bolivia was educational and left me with great memories. Bolivia is one of the poorest nations in the Western Hemisphere. However, working with the people at the school and seeing the joy of the children revealed to me what the human spirit is capable of.

Bolivia is a beautiful country with majestic mountains and lush tropical jungles. The nightlife of the cities and friendly attitude of the Bolivian people made the trip all the more enjoyable. I left Bolivia with newfound knowledge of Bolivian history, food, and music. Someday I hope to return to Bolivia and once again help the country that had such a large impact in my life.

Christopher Solomon

There is not a day that goes by that I don't reflect on my experience in Bolivia. It's rare that you get a chance to directly make a difference in the lives of underprivileged children, and yet that's what we were able to do everyday we were there. I learned things there about myself and the people of Bolivia that I will carry with me for the rest of my life.

Matthew Leonard



Every region in Bolivia has its own traditional dance; cueca dancers learn dances from every region.

As I reflect back on my summer in Bolivia, I cannot imagine learning and experiencing all that I did anywhere else. It seems like it was only yesterday I was laying brick and playing with the children in the orphanage. This unforgettable trip was truly a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. The sights I saw, the work I did, and the friendships I made will not be forgotten.

Upon leaving for Bolivia, many people questioned why I choose to go to this country, if, in fact, it really was a country, instead of traveling somewhere beautiful and full of culture such as Europe. To those who questioned the existence of Bolivia, it does exist; to those who believed Bolivia lacked beauty, there are not enough words to describe the landscape; and to those who believed Bolivia encompasses no culture, the traditions and ethnicity are more vibrant than any other society.

Since this was my second study abroad experience, the first trip taken to Europe, I thought I would have an advantage over most students in being able to adjust quickly to the vast differences in the culture. However, unlike Europe, Bolivia has very little similarities with the United States and other parts of the world. A third world country and the poorest in South America, Bolivia seems to fall into a category all of its own. After taking multiple courses on Latin America and developing countries, I had a general idea of what to expect, or at least I thought I did. In actually visiting Bolivia, I encountered a whole other perspective on the country itself and the third world.

I treasured every morning at 7 a.m. working beside the locals to build the three classrooms for the school. The

hard work and labor were by far, much more than I ever expected, but watching the masons take pride in each brick they laid made me only want to work harder. Beyond the labor, there was also downtime to play with the children who were in school while we were building. The children were amazing in accepting us into their culture; in fact, they even prepared an entire ceremony full of ethnic music, dances, and skits to welcome us. Nonetheless, the weekends were full of unforgettable trips and excursions. We had the chance to travel to various cities and even an enormous rain forest. For most of us, this was our first time visiting a rain forest, thus making the experience all the more worthwhile. Carrying all of our belongings on our backs, we walked through narrow paths, along steep hills and even suspended footbridges (bridges solely made from wood and rope!). Yet, one of the most memorable parts of Bolivia for me was the trip to the orphanage. This was not just any orphanage, though; the first group sent from Amizade five years ago actually built the entire building. It was great to see a project completed by volunteers just like us! Nevertheless, the children living there were thrilled with excitement to see and play with us. Not once did a child complain or quit smiling while we were there.

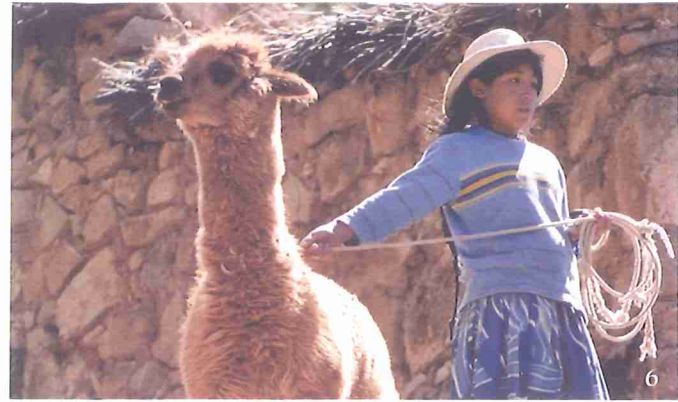
Though it is possible for anyone of us to return to Bolivia, it is completely impossible to experience everything that we had the chance to. Our directors made sure we saw as much of Bolivia as we could, including the witchcraft markets and ancient Inca ruins. It was through this entire experience I realized how much I want to become involved with the international world, as well as the true definition of being a global citizen.

Carissa Cyran



Photos: 1. Typical day's work.
 2. Flowers are used to express gratitude.
 3. Classroom was constructed during Amizade 2005 trip.

4. The aguayo's (shawl) color and pattern indicates what part of the valley the wearer is from.
 5. The zampoña panpipe, echoes off the Valley of the Moon, just outside LaPaz, capital of Bolivia, at 13,000 feet.



6. Llamas are beasts of burden on the Island of the Sun in the middle of Lake Titicaca where there are no automobiles.
7. Poetry is part of farewell ceremony.
8. UPJ's Student Council of World Affairs sent a care package for the orphanage.
9. Blue skies from May through October and extremely dry conditions at 9,000 feet altitude and 15 degrees from the equator.
10. Working with native masons meant no power tools and all materials purchased locally.

Of Note: Alumni

1920s

Sara Rhoads Hauser ('29), a member of the first group of students to attend UPJ, died in November 2005.

1950s

James H. Geer ('58) is an Emeritus Professor at Louisiana State University and a Visiting Scholar, Department of Psychology, Franklin & Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.

1970s

Andonia Cakouros ('74) is Professor of Theatre at California State University of Sacramento, teaching acting. Some of the most important roles she has played are Agave from the *Bacchae*, Jocasta from *Oedipus*, Liz Morden from *Our Country's Good*, Ouisa from *Six Degrees of Separation* and Anita from *West Side Story*. Her direction and choreography in *Antigone* garnered her an international award from the Professional Theatre Artists Guild. Recently, Ms. Cakouros was nominated to the Board of Directors of the Lascarides Prize Foundation for the Cure of Alzheimer's, Inc. Ms. Cakouros is currently working on a one-woman show to be produced June 2007 in Sacramento.

Leonard Wojton ('76) obtained an MS in computer science in the late 80s. Currently, he is the Technical Director of International Systems Development, Lockheed Martin's Surface Systems. He commutes to work, mainly to Europe and Asia.

Donald W. Cowie ('77), a financial professional with AXA Advisors, LLC, has earned membership in the company's elite Sterling Group. Out of the nearly 7,000 financial professionals for AXA Advisors nationwide, only 450 have achieved the level of excellence necessary to attain this membership. Cowie holds the designation of CPA and earned his Bachelor of Arts degree in economics and his MBA in finance from the University of Pittsburgh. He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the National Association of Insurance and Financial Advisors, the Greater Johnstown/Cambria County Chamber of Commerce, the East Hills Business Association, and the East Hills Kiwanis Club.

Judith Spack Mucha ('77) has been accepted into Notre Dame's Christendom College, Alexandria, Va; to begin a masters program in catholic theology.

1980s

Chris Mainhart ('83) is the K-6 math specialist in the Milbury public schools. He is also an adjunct faculty member at Wheelock College in Boston. He spent three and a half years as a Peace Corps volunteer in Honduras. He received a MEd in child study from Tufts University and taught kindergarten for 11 years before becoming a math specialist.

Joe Stumpo ('88) is Engineering Supervisor of the Nuclear Fuel Removal Group in the Reactor Services Department at Northrop Grumman Newport News, Newport News, Va. He has 18 years of reactor servicing experience contributing to projects such as the third refueling of the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise and the first refuelings of the USS Nimitz and USS Eisenhower. He worked on the loading of load spent nuclear fuel cells in the first canister for the Yucca Mountain Repository and assisted in the arrangement of the reactor head area design for the new A1B nuclear reactor to be used in the next generation of aircraft carriers the, yet to be named, CVN 78. He is also a former member of the Mountain Cat soccer team and continues his involvement in the game by being a licensed coach at both the recreation and select level. He is married to alumna Regina Isaac ('89). They have two sons Vincent, 8, and Dominic, 5.

Teri (Menett) Cruse ('89) is the Conemaugh Valley High School girl's basketball coach.

1990s

Michael Weigel ('92) was named 2006 Examiner of the Year by the Pennsylvania Department of Banking in recognition of his outstanding service. He works for the Pennsylvania Department of Banking as a financial institutions examiner and also holds the certified internal auditor designation.

Matt Pavlosky ('96) is the Marketing Communications Program Manager, IBACOS, Inc., working on marketing and government projects.

2000s

Sara B. Croyle ('01), married Christopher R. Pfeil and they are the parents of a son, Mason A., born February 23, 2006.

Of Note: Alumni

Alysson Fecik ('03) is a marketing and communications specialist for Reed Smith LLP in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Pamela Rodgers ('04) received her MA in English literature at IUP in December 2005. She is working on her PhD in literature and criticism at IUP where she is a graduate assistant and secretary of the English graduate organization. She has presented at conferences at IUP, Penn State, and for the Pennsylvania College English Association.

Lance Harshbarger ('04) accepted an offer from the University of Calgary to work on an MA in political science, with a specialization in Israel studies. He completed his MA in English at Penn State.

Stephanie Gmuer ('05) and her fiancé, Jim O'Brokta ('03), met during her freshman year and have been together ever since. They became engaged in August of 2005. In September 2005, they accepted employment as conversational English instructors in Nagoya, Japan. Here they are during the 2005-2006 football season holding their Terrible Towels.



Correction Fall 2005 *Veritas et Virtus*:

Sam Baughman ('94) Received a master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

We want to hear what you are doing to help make
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UPJ Proud!

We know that you are doing great things in your professional lives. Tell us and we'll include it in the next issue of "Of Note: Alumni." E-mail us at upjalum@pitt.edu or write us at Institutional Advancement, 272 Blackington Hall, UPJ, 450 Schoolhouse Road, Johnstown, PA 15904. Alumni turn to this section first, looking for names they recognize.

Heritage Square is a brick plaza located on the campus mall, constructed of the names of those alumni and friends who have helped to build the college with their time, talents, and treasures. Many have already contributed funds for bricks to honor or memorialize members of their fraternities, sororities, clubs, families, or businesses. Bricks can be purchased for a donation of \$100 each to the Johnstown Educational Foundation. If you haven't already become a part of Heritage Square, complete the form below and return it with your check. Help us build a lasting landmark to those who have known and have loved our alma mater.

University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown Heritage Square Brick Project

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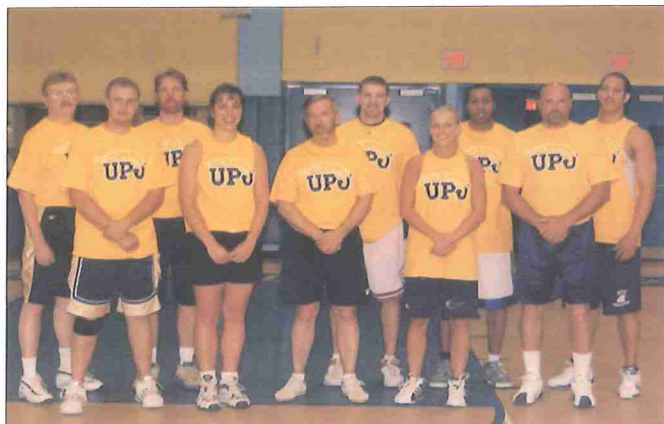
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Headliners

Black and gold comes to town

Six members of the Pittsburgh Steelers basketballers played UPJ alumni, faculty, staff, and students in a game April 20, 2006, at the UPJ Sports Center. Proceeds for the game benefited the Pitt Johnstown Alumni Association Scholarship Fund.



The UPJ Mountain Cat alumni team Front row (left to right) UPJ student Joe Teets; Lynne Ashbridge-Tomkowski ('90); Dr. Jerry Samples, Vice President for Academic and Student Affairs; Jaclyn Schirf ('06), and Brian Gennet ('84). Back row (left to right) Rob Eckenrod, Director of User Services; Steve Helsel ('81); Matt Lushko ('96); Devlin Herring ('98), and Joey Tutchstone ('06).

SIX YEARS!!!

UPJ retains ranking in *U.S. News and World Report*

The University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown has retained its ranking of "Third in the North" among public comprehensive colleges and universities, northern region in *U.S. News and World Report, America's Best Colleges, 2007*.



It is the sixth year that UPJ has been recognized as a top comprehensive undergraduate institution. The ranking reflects the academic credentials and consistently high level of achievement of UPJ students, including entrance exam scores, grade point average, and class rank. It also is the result of factors such as UPJ's graduation rate, alumni giving, peer ranking, and the college's efforts to maintain small class size and extensive contact with faculty.

The University of Pittsburgh has retained its ranking of 19th among the country's top public universities in *U.S. News and World Report's, America's Best Colleges, 2007*. Pitt also ranked in *Newsweek International's* web ranking of "The Top 100 Global Universities," and was ranked 37th among the world's top 100 universities and 10th among all U.S. public universities.



Standing room only



Steelers signed autographs at halftime

Please Visit



On the campus mall outside Blackington Hall, the UPJ Mountain Cat has found a home. Campus rumor has it that the mountain cat likes to have his photograph taken with students, alumni, and friends so please visit.

Asphalt Campus bench erected

The Asphalt Campus bench has been erected in the redbud tree grove next to the Engineering and Science Building.

A plaque listing all the Asphalt Campus alumni who donated to the building of the bench is going to be ordered this spring.



LAST CHANCE

This is your last chance to have your name on the plaque alongside those of your classmates. To date, 111 alumni have donated. **Don't miss out! Please visit soon.**

University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown Asphalt Campus Bench Project

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Opportunities for Involvement

The Pitt-Johnstown Alumni Association works hard to raise money for the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown. The Association is responsible for two major fund raising events: the Mountain Cat Tournament, a high school basketball tournament held annually in December, and *UPJ Proud*, a party for alumni and friends.

Through these events, and other fund raising activities throughout the year, the Alumni Association has established an achievement award at UPJ.

This Award is given annually to an outstanding junior(s) who has a QPA of 3.25 or higher, leadership skills and service to the UPJ community, and participation in outreach activities.

Gladys Go is the President of the Alumni Association and Dr. Ernie Mantini is in charge of the two fund raising events. If you want to learn more about the events of the Alumni Association, contact Institutional Advancement, 272 Blackington Hall, UPJ, Johnstown, PA 15904.

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Accomplishments for publication in *Of Note: Alumni* (Include separate pages if necessary.)

Favorite UPJ Memory _____

Is your spouse a UPJ alumnus(a)? Yes No If yes, please complete a separate form for spouse information.

Spouse's Full Name _____ Spouse's Maiden Name _____

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Mountain Cat Basketball Tournament - December 15-16, 2006

Alumni Athletics Day - January 13, 2007

UPJ Proud Celebration - May 12, 2007

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