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FACULTY NOTES

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WELCOME

Welcome to the third issue of faculty notes for the 2010-2011 academic year. This issue focuses on A Celebration of Scholarship, which recognizes the outstanding work of our students, faculty, staff, and administrators. The four-day event, which has grown and evolved since Mary Beadle started it 10 years ago, sheds light on how much learning is taking place in the classroom and laboratory. Throughout the years, the campus community has developed an appreciation for the importance of sharing information among academic disciplines that might otherwise have little to do with each other throughout the year.

We also recognize our colleagues who have been awarded Summer Course Development and Summer Teaching fellowships, as well as new program directors, and support them in their endeavors.

Faculty Notes is published twice each semester by the Office of the Academic Vice President. We are pleased to share this showcase of faculty engagement and initiative. Look for the next edition in May. You can read past issues online – at <http://sites.jcu.edu/facultynotes> – to learn more about faculty teaching, research, and service.

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In the spotlight

JCU's annual Celebration of Scholarship enters its 10th year



Poster sessions highlight research projects and internships.

By John C. Bruening '86

Academic scholarship is a bit like that tree in the forest philosophers have been wondering about for ages. If a professor or student does thorough and thoughtful research but few people see or appreciate the work, how much widespread learning is taking place?

Mary Beadle, Ph.D., isn't a philosopher, but 10 years ago, when she was spending countless hours every semester reviewing student and faculty research as dean of the graduate school, she couldn't help but wonder why all the work was going unnoticed.

"I was reading all this material, and I just kept saying, 'This is all great work. We have to find a way share this,'" says Beadle, who since has stepped down from her position as dean and is now a professor in the Tim Russert Department of Communication and Theatre Arts. "I saw all this research coming through my office, but it didn't seem like we were making a fuss about it."

Beadle's concerns were the first seeds that eventually grew into A Celebration of Scholarship, a yearly campuswide event that began in the spring of 2002. With organizational assistance from Catherine Anson, Director of Sponsored Research, Beadle established a weeklong series of events designed to communicate ideas shared in the classroom and laboratory.

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CELEBRATION OF SCHOLARSHIP – SCHEDULE

All Week

Celebrate the Art Exhibit
Grasselli Library Lobby

Monday, March 28, 2011

noon - 1 p.m.

Celebrate The Arts at Lunch!

Lombardo Student Center Atrium

2 - 3:15 p.m.

Paper/Panel Session A

Dolan Science Center, A202

Moderators: Dr. Lauren Bowen and
Donna Byrnes

PANEL: "Carroll CARES: The Power of
Intergroup Dialogue"

Panelists: Brian Hurd, Lisa Ramsey, Gail
Roussey, Regis Scafe, John Scarano, Pat
Thompson

2 - 3:15 p.m.

Paper/Panel Session B

Dolan Science Center, A203

Moderator: Dr. Peggy Finucane/Chris
Kerr

PANEL: Arrupe Senior Projects

Panelists: Samantha Barsa, Amy
Gunderman, Kelsey Ott, Shannon Sullivan

3:30 - 4:45 p.m.

Paper/Panel Session C

Dolan Science Center, A202

Moderator: Dr. Dan Palmer

PANEL: "E-Portfolios - Potential Benefits
to a Liberal Arts Institution"

3:30 - 4:45 p.m.

Paper/Panel Session D

Dolan Science Center, A203

Moderator: Dr. Jim Krukones

(D.1) Anastasia Mitchell, "Nutrition and
Poverty"

(D.2) Thomas Smith Jr., "Stalin: Europe's
Greatest Villain"

(D.3) Melanie Faithwalker, "The Broken
Heart Theory"

5 - 6:15 p.m.

Paper/Panel Session E

Dolan Science Center, A202

Moderator: Dr. Scott Allen

PANEL: SIFE - Students in Free
Enterprise

5 - 6:15 p.m.

Paper/Panel Session F

Dolan Science Center, A203

Moderator: Dr. Peggy Finucane/Chris
Kerr

PANEL: Arrupe Senior Projects

Panelists: Jacob Dunton, Dan Fitzmaurice,
Christina O'Keefe, Rachel Thompson

6 - 7 p.m.

Opening Reception for Participants

Dolan Science Center, Reading Room

By Invitation Only

6:30 - 8 p.m.

Poster Session

Dolan Science Center, Muldoon Atrium
Refreshments

Tuesday, March 29, 2011

noon - 1 p.m.

Scholarly Lunch Series

Dolan Science Center, Reading Room

"Undoing the Indelible and Other
Interesting Approaches to Baptism"

Dr. Doris Donnelly, Department of
Theology and Religious Studies
Reservations required

2 - 3:15 p.m.

Paper/Panel Session G

Dolan Science Center, A202

Moderator: Dr. Yi Shang

(G.1) Tom Weinandy, "Crisis Mapping:
Conflict & Disaster Response in the
Digital Age"

(G.2) Robert Haas, "Decoding Chinese"

2 - 3:15 p.m.

Paper/Panel Session H

Dolan Science Center, A203

Moderator: Dr. Andreas Sobisch

PANEL: John Carroll Study Abroad
Experiences

3:30 - 4:45 p.m.

Paper/Panel Session I

Dolan Science Center, A202

Moderator: Dr. Peggy Finucane/Chris
Kerr

PANEL: Arrupe Senior Projects

Panelists: Molly Gradowski, Betsy Haigh,
Clarissa Sarsama, Kaitrin Snider

3:30 - 4:45 p.m.

Paper/Panel Session J

Dolan Science Center, A203

Moderator: Dr. Lauren Bowen

PANEL: "Queer Studies: Interdisciplinary
Curriculum Development"

Panelists: Malia McAndrew and students
from Introduction to Queer Studies
course

5 - 6:15 p.m.

Paper/Panel Session K

Dolan Science Center, A202

Moderator: Dr. Carrie Buchanan

PANEL: "Politics, Public Policy & The
Press"

Panelists: Elizabeth Stark, James Burry

5 - 6:15 p.m.

Paper/Panel Session L

Dolan Science Center, A203

Moderator: Dr. Gloria Vaquera

(L.1) Lisa Hinnerichs, "Mexicanidad: The
Identity and Immigrant Experience of
Mexican Americans in Painesville Ohio"

(L.2) Pietro Shakarian, "Haze
Over Ararat: The Correlation of
Environmental and National Movements
and Historical Circumstances in Soviet
Armenia"

(L.3) Robert Haas, "Homer on the
Range"

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6:30 p.m.

Mitsui Distinguished Lecture

Dolan Science Center,
Dolan Science Center

Phillip Longman

"Global Demographic Crisis"

Sponsored by East Asian Studies

Wednesday, March 30, 2011

noon - 1 p.m.

Celebrate The Arts at Lunch!

Lombardo Student Center Atrium

1 - 2 p.m.

Meet the Artists Reception

Grasselli Library

2 - 3:15 p.m.

Paper/Panel Session M

Dolan Science Center, A202

Moderator: Dr. Anne Kugler

(M.1) Sarah Narkin, "Seventeenth Century Catholic Recusant Women"

(M.2) Alexa Schuele, "Religious After Image in Film: An Examination of Scorsese and Spielberg"

(M.3) James Menkhaus, "Finding God in all...Cinema?"

(M.4) Alexandra Coley, "Early Modern England"

3:30 - 4:45 p.m.

Paper/Panel Session N

Dolan Science Center, A203

Moderator: Dr. Maria Marsilli

(N.1) Jennifer Monroe, "The rise of Castro and the fall of Che: Comparing the revolutionary tactics of Modern Latin America's two greatest guerilla fighters, and the results of their revolutions"

(N.2) Sam Amos, "Cyprian and the Ordinations of Aurelius and Celerinus"

(N.3) Tina Facca, "An Experiential Learning Method In Undergraduate Marketing Education: Challenges And Opportunities For Service Design Based On Value Co-Creation"

5 - 6:15 p.m.

Paper/Panel Session O

Dolan Science Center, A202

Moderator: Dr. Finucane/Chris Kerr

PANEL: Arrupe Senior Projects

Panelists: SaraJane Kukawka, Juanita

Padilla, Marissa Schultz, Caitlin Sykes

5 - 6:15 p.m.

Paper/Panel Session P

Dolan Science Center, A203

Moderator: Dr. Pam Mason

PANEL: "East Asian Studies: Directions in Student Scholarship"

Panelists: Rebecca Secula, Greg Gutman,

JR Santosdiaz

Thursday, March 31, 2011

noon - 1 p.m.

Scholarly Lunch Series

Dolan Science Center, Reading Room

"Globalization and Innovation:

Determinants of Innovative Capability of a Nation"

Dr. Simran Kahai, Department of Economics and Finance

Reservations required

2 - 3:15 p.m.

Paper/Panel Session Q

Dolan Science Center, A202

Moderator: Dr. Tracy Masterson

PANEL 1: Incorporation of Service

Learning in Psychology Courses: A

Mutually Beneficial Partnership

Panelists: Elizabeth Gardella, Seyma

Saritoprak, Carl Contrascier

PANEL 2: The Psychology of Autism Course: A Reflection of a New Special Topics Course at JCU

Panelists: Marie Alnadi, Anna Faist,

Lindsey Flanick, and Jon Standish

2 - 3:15 p.m.

Paper/Panel Session R

Dolan Science Center, A203

Moderator: Dr. Elizabeth Swenson

PANEL: "What is the IRB and what do they want from me?"

Presenter: Catherine Anson

3:30 - 4:45 p.m.,

Research Reception

Dolan Science Center, Reading Room

By Invitation Only

5 - 6:15 p.m.

Paper/Panel Session S

Dolan Science Center, A202

Moderator: Dr. Penny Harris

PANEL: "Fatima Center Needs

Assessment: Qualitative Research"

Presenters: Kristin McDonald, Elizabeth

Castellano, Catherine Distelrath,

Madeline Presper, Allison Mora, Carmen

Shorts, Juanita Padilla, Alicia Sovacool,

Marissa Schultz, Dana Stratz, Mary Kate

Traficano, Adrianna Farmer, Jacqueline

Wyman, Lindsay Smetana, Hannah

Harms, Dalia Antoon, Amy Norris,

Antoinette Williams, Francisco Lopez,

Lisa Vitlip

5 - 6:15 p.m.

Paper/Panel Session T

Dolan Science Center, A203

Moderator: Dr. Nancy Taylor

PANEL TITLE: "Violence and Victims:

What are the Lessons to be Learned in the News"

Panelists: Danielle Goldstein, Allison

Grant, Haley Ryshen

In the spotlight — *continued from page 1*

The program was based on ideas presented in “Scholarship Reconsidered,” a book written by American educator and former U.S. Commissioner of Education Ernest L. Boyer in 1990 that challenged the prevailing definitions and views of scholarship. Boyer’s book separates scholarship into four classifications: discovery, integration, application, and teaching. Since the book was first published, it has influenced the way many colleges and universities view scholarship and their faculties’ approach to it.

Since its inception, A Celebration of Scholarship has included various events and activities: poster sessions highlighting research projects and internships, and panel and paper sessions organized around a theme. The Celebrate the Arts portion of the event includes an arts luncheon in the student center atrium with music, spoken-word and dramatic performances, as well as a weeklong art exhibit in Grasselli Library. The March installment of the Scholarly Lunch series takes place during Celebration and provides a forum for faculty members to share the results of their Grauel Faculty or Summer Research fellowships.

Support from faculty and administrators for the initial idea was less than overwhelming, Beadle admits.

“Anything new is a challenge,” she says. “People, especially faculty, are always gun-shy about presenting in front of people outside the classroom. What if nobody shows up? What if people aren’t interested in what you have to say? When you’re in a classroom, you’re in control, but when you open it up, it’s not as secure.”

Still, a core of faculty, together with Cathy Anson’s logistical support, helped make the first Celebration enough of a success to continue.

“Without Cathy, it never would have happened because there was a lot of planning and organization that had to take place, especially in those first couple years,” Beadle says.

The campus community has developed an appreciation for the importance of sharing information among academic disciplines.

“There are a lot of silos, and you have people in one department who don’t know what’s going on in another department in terms of research,” Anson says. “So it’s been an opportunity for everybody to come together – faculty and

students – and get a better sense of what was happening in research.”

After 2007, Beadle handed the Celebration of Scholarship reins to Lauren Bowen, Ph.D., Associate Academic Vice

President for Academic Programs and Faculty Diversity, with the help of Marianne Cicirelli, Administrative Assistant in the Office of the Academic Vice President. Bowen has been overseeing the event since.

“We’ve tried to abide by Mary’s original vision in terms of Boyer’s principles, which has meant, among other things, keeping the program dynamic,” Bowen says. “at the same time, we’ve maintained the various constituent elements from the beginning, such as the art exhibit and the Arts at Lunch series. The poster session remains one of the most exciting and vibrant parts of the Celebration, and we continue to co-

sponsor evening lectures with academic programs to ensure prominent outside scholars can speak on campus.”

The increased focus on social justice at JCU and in the Jesuit community is reflected in the more recent Celebration of Scholarship programs.

“A lot more of the internship experiences, service learning, immersion trips, or, in short, all dimensions of the experiential education in which students participate are being shared at the more recent celebrations, which reflects that trend in the university,” Bowen says.

Anson has had the opportunity to see a lot of presentations.

“I’m impressed by what people present in every academic discipline.” She says “I’ve learned things that never occurred to me by attending the events. I’ve seen demonstrations with visual aids of all kinds. We’ve had presentations about robots and software, for example, that were fascinating. It’s an opportunity to take the research out of the classroom and put a spotlight on it; because this is what the university is all about – academics.”

As for the future of A Celebration of Scholarship, Beadle is encouraged has outlived her involvement in it.

“If you have someone who starts something based on an idea they’re committed to, if it’s meant to be, it’ll become part of the institution’s culture,” she says. “The level of support may vary somewhat from year to year, but if A Celebration of Scholarship is still thriving every year, and the person who started it is no longer involved, then it’s part of the institution.”



Music, along with spoken word and dramatic performances are part of the Celebration.

NOTES

Listed are self-reported faculty accomplishments in research, teaching, and scholarly achievement along with other professional activities.

OFFICE OF ACADEMIC VICE PRESIDENT

Lauren Bowen served as a judge for the We, the People High School Showcase sponsored by the Ohio Center for Law-Related Education Jan. 28, 2011 in Columbus, Ohio.

James Krukones published "Peacefully Coexisting on a Wide Screen: Kinopanorama vs. Cinerama, 1952-1966" in *Studies in Russian and Soviet Cinema* April 3, 2010.

ART HISTORY

Gerald B. Guest reviewed *L'image à l'époque gothique (1140-1280)*, by Jean Wirth. *Speculum* 85.4, 1041-1042.

Professor Guest delivered a lecture titled "Relics, Sanctity, and Kingship in the 13th Century: Louis IX and the Sainte-Chapelle in Paris" at the Cleveland Museum of Art Jan. 12, 2011.

BIOLOGY

N. Pietrasiak, **Jeff Johansen** and **Rebecca Drenovsky's** "Geologic composition influences distribution of microbiotic crusts in the Mojave and Colorado Deserts at the regional scale" is currently in press for *Soil Biology and Biochemistry*.

Gwendolyn M. Kinebrew was an invited guest lecturer at Bergen Community College in Paramus, N.J.. The lecture, part of its Black History Month celebration, is titled "Race: Scientific, Historical, and Anthropological Perspectives."

CLASSICAL AND MODERN LANGUAGES AND CULTURES

Katherine M. Gatto delivered a paper titled, "Humor and Heroines in Hungarian Folktales," at the annual convention of the Modern Language Association in Los Angeles.

Martha Pereszlenyi-Pinter also attended the annual convention of the Modern Language Association. She read a paper titled, " 'Sirva vigad a magyar': Melancholy Mirth and Witty Woe in Hungarian Literature," in a session titled "Ha- Ha Hungary: Humor in Hungarian Film and Literature."

Father Gerald J. Sabo reviewed *Nauka reči slovenskey*, by Ludevit Štúr. *Slovakia*. 40.74-75, 103-106.

TIM RUSSERT DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNICATIONS AND THEATRE ARTS

Bob Noll gave a talk about the history of the original live 1957 TV production of "Rodgers & Hammerstein's Cinderella" to 50 members of the Musical Theater Project.

Professor Noll's modern retelling of Ibsen's classic "Hedda Gabler," now called "Hedda," included a reading with professional actors at The Alcazar in Cleveland Heights for an audience of 100.

Jackie Schmidt presented four papers at the National Communication Association Conference in San Francisco. The papers were: "Conflict Strategies: Russia-USA- South Korea" with Zhanna Zaritskaya from Nobriski University in Siberia, Russia; "Friendship patterns in Russia, Croatia, and the US" with Deborah Uecker and Amie-Lau of Wisconsin Lutheran College; "Bridging the Resource Gap by Creating Interdisciplinary Programs" and "The Millennials and Testing".

Professor Schmidt, **Jack Soper** (EC) and **Jill Bernaciak** presented the results of a study titled "Creativity in the Entrepreneurship Classroom" in February at the Small Business Institute conference in Bonita Springs, Florida.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, March 18

Dolan Reading Room

3:30 - 5 p.m.

New Faculty Seminar: Scholarship at John Carroll

Panelists: Rebecca Drenovsky (BL), Gerry Guest (AH), Maria Marsilli (HS)

Tuesday, March 29

Dolan Reading Room, noon - 1 p.m.

Scholarly Lunch

(A Celebration of Scholarship!)

– Doris Donnelly, Department of Theology and Religious Studies
"Undoing the Indelible and Other Interesting Approaches to Baptism"

Thursday, March 31

Dolan Reading Room, noon - 1 p.m.

Scholarly Lunch

(A Celebration of Scholarship!)

– Simran Kahai, Department of Economics and Finance
"Innovation and Globalization/ Globalization and Market Concentration"

Friday, April 15

CAS Reading Room, 3:30 - 5 p.m.

New Faculty Seminar: Shared Governance at John Carroll

Panelists: Faculty Council Officers including Paul Shick, Anne Kugler and Dwight Hahn

Tuesday, April 19

Dolan Reading Room, noon - 1 p.m.

Scholarly Lunch

– Jeanne Collieran, Dean of Arts and Sciences and Department of English "Five Historical Crises: The Politics of Spectacle"
– Gloria Vaquera, Department of Sociology and Criminology
"Enlace Religioso: Latina/o Social Networks: A case study of a Latino Catholic Parish in the Midwest"

Friday, April 29

Campus Ministry Conference Room, noon - 1 p.m.

Junior Faculty Lunch: Student Life, Campus Ministry, and the Code of Conduct

Panelists: John Scarano, Director of Campus Ministry; Chris Kerr, Coordinator of Social Justice Initiatives; Donna Byrnes, Associate Dean of Students

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ECONOMICS AND FINANCE

Gary E. Porter, James H. Gilkeson, and Stanley D. Smith published “A Time for Time Deposits” in *American Association of Individual Investors*. 32.12, 13-16.

Andrew Welki and Thomas Zlatoper presented their paper “Determinants of International Motor Vehicle Fatalities: A Panel-Data Analysis” at the Eastern Economic Association Meetings in New York on Feb. 26, 2011. Andrew also discussed the paper at the meetings.

ENGLISH

Debby Rosenthal published “‘I’ve Only to Say the Word’: Uncle Tom’s Cabin and Performative Speech” in *Legacy: A Journal of Women Writers*, Feb. 2, 2010.

HISTORY

Mathew Paul Berg participated as a respondent in a book presentation by Oliver Rathkolb for his *The Paradoxical Republic: Austria 1945-2005*, Translated from the German by Otmar Binder (Oxford and New York: Berghahn, 2010) at the Austrian Cultural Forum, New York, Feb. 8, 2011.

Maria Marsilli presented her paper “El Diablo en los Ancestros: Temor al Pasado Indígena en Arequipa Tardo-Colonial” at the 10th Ohio Latin Americanists Conference at Bowling Green State University, Feb. 18-19, 2011.

MANAGEMENT, MARKETING AND LOGISTICS

Scott Allen published “The Five ps Lead your Team” in *Excellence* 11.1 (2010), 6.

Edward Tomlinson published “The Role of Trust in Employee Theft” in the book he edited with R.J. Burke, and C. Cooper titled *Crime and Corruption in Organizations: Why it Happens and What to Do About It* (Surrey, England: Gower Press, 2011).

Professor Tomlinson had his MN 325 Organizational Behavior students form their own fundraising organizations to learn and apply management theories. Students are placed into teams and have four weeks to donate at least \$250 to the charity of their team’s choice. This semester, seven student teams donated \$2,127 to a variety of charities. One team donated \$600! Since the inception of this assignment two years ago, Tomlinson’s students have donated almost \$12,000!

Professor Tomlinson has two book chapters in press, one with T. Simons and H. Leroy titled “Research in Behavioral Integrity: A Promising Construct for Positive Organizational Scholarship” for K. Cameron and G. Spreitzer (eds.) *Handbook of Positive Organizational Scholarship* (Oxford University Press), and one with A. Schnackenberg and E. Amdurer titled “Managing Organizational trust in the 21st Century: A Pragmatic Approach to Trust, Development, Maintenance, and Repair” for T.S. Wilkinson (ed.) *Strategic Management in The 21st Century* (Praeger).

Professor Tomlinson’s article “The Impact of Apologies and Promises on Post-Violation Trust: The mediating role of interactional justice” is in press in the *International Journal of conflict Management*.

PHILOSOPHY

Harry J. Gensler published the second edition of his book *Ethics: A Contemporary Introduction* (New York and London: Routledge, 2011) with a Teachers Manual and LogiCola instructional software (at <http://www.jcu.edu/philosophy/gensler/EC>).

Earl Spurgin presented his “Can Businesses be too Good? Applying Susan Wolf’s ‘Moral Saints’ to Businesses,” at the Annual Meeting of the Association for Practical and Professional Ethics Cincinnati, Ohio, March 5, 2011.

Professor Spurgin also was a judge at the Intercollegiate Ethics Bowl at the same conference March 3, 2011.

PSYCHOLOGY

Helen M. Murphy, Chinenyenwa Ihekoronze, and Cyrilla H. Wideman (BL) published “Zolpidem-Induced Changes in Activity, Metabolism, and Anxiety in Rats” in *Pharmacology, Biochemistry and Behavior* 98 (2011) 81-86.

SOCIOLOGY AND CRIMINOLOGY

Ken Eslinger presented “The Decline of Community Stratification Studies Implications for Research on Social Class and Urban Society” at the joint meetings of the Midwest Sociological Society and North Central Sociological Association in Chicago in April 2010. He contributed entries “Regions,” “Metropolitan Regions,” “Randomness,” and “Socioeconomic Status” to the *International Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences* (2nd edition, New York: Thompson Gale, 2008).

Susan Long chaired the research subcommittee of the Japan Foundation’s American Advisory Committee, Jan. 29-31, 2011.

Professor Long attended a Midwest Japan Seminar in Valparaiso, Indiana, on Feb. 5.

She also attended an OECD/NSF workshop titled, “Building a Smarter Health and Wellness Future,” in Arlington, Virginia. Feb. 15-16, 2011.

Professor Long reviewed *Women and Family in Contemporary Japan* by Susan Holloway in the *International Journal of Sociology of the Family* 36:2 (2010) 219-222.

THEOLOGY AND RELIGIOUS STUDIES

Doris Donnelly's edited book *Retrieving Charisms for the Twenty-First Century* (Liturgical Press, 1999) was translated by Jong-won Moon and published in Korean (2009).

Professor Donnelly reviewed Hannah's Child: A Theologian's Memoir by Stanley Hauerwas in *America Magazine*, 203.3, 24-25.

Paul Lauritzen published "Technology and Wholeness: Oncofertility and Catholic Tradition" in *Oncofertility: Ethical, Legal, Social, and Medical Perspectives*, eds. Teresa K. Woodruff, Laurie Zoloth, Lisa Campo-Engelstein, and Sara Rodriguez. (New York: Springer, 2010) 298-306.

Professor Lauritzen gave a talk titled "Humming with Mystery: Synthetic

Biology and Playing God" at a colloquium about Religion and Synthetic biology at Northwestern University.

Professor Lauritzen and Andrea Vicini, S.J. published "Oncofertility and the Boundaries of Moral Reflection" in *Theological Studies* 72 2011: 116-130.

Sheila E. McGinn published "Cover Story: How (Often) Should I Forgive?" in *Catholic Asian News* (March 2011) 19-23.

Paul Nietupski published *Labrang Monastery: A Tibetan Buddhist Community on the Inner Asian Borderlands 1709-1958*. (Lexington: Rowman & Littlefield, 2011).

Joan Nuth published "Acatamiento: Living in an Attitude of Affectionate Awe- An Ignatian Reflection on the Unitive Way" in *Spiritus: A Journal of Christian Spirituality* 10:2, 2010, 173-191.

CENTER FOR SERVICE AND SOCIAL ACTION

The following members of the JCU community led service immersions this past January:

Tamba Nlandu (Philosophy), **John Ropar** (University Counseling Center), and **Jen Ziemke** (Political Science) - Rwanda

Mary-Michelle Coleman (Communications) and **Ted Steiner** (Center for Service and Social Action) - Guatemala

Donna Byrnes (Associate Dean of Students) and **Tom Kerrigan** (Campus Ministry) - Jamaica

Rich Clark (Sociology and Criminology) and **Kathryn Stevens** (Education and Allied Studies) - Dominican Republic

Nick Santilli (Office of the Academic Vice President) and **Koli Stefanos** (Campus Ministry) - Nicaragua

CENTER FOR GLOBAL EDUCATION

The following faculty led study tours over spring break:

Matt Berg and **Andreas Sobisch**, HS 332/PO 351 "Berlin from Reich to Republic"

Santa Casciani and **Luigi Ferri**, IC 299 "Role of Women in Modern Italy"

Helene Sanko, FR 399/IC 299 "Paris Immersion Trip"

Chris Sheil, BL 479 "Tropical Field Biology" (Costa Rica)



UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH SYMPOSIUM

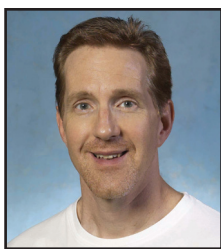
Faculty mentors of students:

Tom Short (MT) for "Bootstrapping Methodology Applied to Selecting an Optimal Cutoff Value" by Nick Hermez (far right).

Wendy Wiedenhoft-Murphy (SC) for "Food Deserts in Urban Neighborhoods" by Katie Kavulic (far left).

Rebecca Drenovsky (BL) for "Comparison of Shrub and Seed Traits in Two Eastern California *Sarcobatus* Populations" by Alynn Martin (second from left).

Mike Nichols (CH) and **Mark Waner** (CH) for "Solvent and Concentration Effects on the Thermodynamics of the Keto-Enol Equilibrium of Ethyl Acetoacetate and Acetylacetone" by Grace Mahfouz (second from right).



C. Roark



P. Metres



P. Lauritzen



Megan Thornton



Malia McAndrew

2011 SUMMER COURSE DEVELOPMENT FELLOWSHIPS

Funds are available to support the development of new courses in several categories including Catholic Studies, Jesuit, Applied Ethics, and Diversity. These fellowships require two consecutive months of full time course development work in the summer with the expectation that the newly developed course will become a regular part of our curricular offerings.

CATHOLIC STUDIES

Chris Roark, English

To develop a course titled "Shakespeare and Catholicism"

APPLIED ETHICS

Phil Metres, English

To develop a collaboratively taught course titled "September 11th, Ten Years Later: Politics, Arts and Ethics in the Age of Terror" that will contribute to the Peace, Justice and Human Rights program

Erin Johnson, Biology

To develop a course in Epidemiology in the Biology Department that also will contribute to the new Populations and Public Health minor

Paul Lauritzen, Religious Studies

To develop a course tentatively titled "Religion, Ethics and Public Policy" Diversity

DIVERSITY

Megan Thornton, Classical and Modern Languages and Cultures

To develop a course titled "Living on the Borderlands: Cultural Representations of Immigrant Experiences," which will be taught in Spanish and have a significant service learning component

Malia McAndrew, History

To reimagine and substantially revise the course titled "Women and Gender in Modern Africa," which will have significant service learning component

2011 SUMMER TEACHING FELLOWSHIP



D. Ben-Porath

Denise Ben-Porath, Psychology

To develop laboratory activities that incorporate kinesthetic learning into teaching Introductory Psychology (PS 101).

NEW PROGRAM DIRECTORS

Rich Clark (Sociology and Criminology) of Peace, Justice and Human Rights

Duane Dukes (Sociology and Criminology) of Forensic Behavioral Science

Luigi Ferri (Classical and Modern Languages and Cultures) and **Jim Martin** (Boler School of Business) of International Business with Language and Culture

Beth Martin (Psychology) of Leadership and the Undergraduate Coordinator of the fifth-year M.B.A. program

Pam Mason (Political Science) of East Asian Studies

Brenda Wirkus (Philosophy) of the Graduate Program in Humanities

Jackie Schmidt (Communications) is Interim Coordinator of the Entrepreneurship Minor

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