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FACULTY NOTES

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

AUGUST 29, 2016

Fall classes begin

SEPTEMBER 8, 2016

Celebrate the Spirit:

- Mass of the Holy Spirit, followed by lunch (12:00 - 2:30 p.m.)
- Special class schedule

SEPTEMBER 19, 2016

Summer Research Fellowship applications due

SEPTEMBER 30, 2016

Faculty self-evaluations due to department chairs

Tenure/promotion dossiers due to department tenure/promotion committees

OCTOBER 17, 2016

Grauel Fellowship applications due

NOVEMBER 1, 2016

Tenure/promotion dossiers due to dean's office

DECEMBER 1, 2016

Applications available for *A Celebration of Scholarship*

MARCH 3, 2017

A Celebration of Scholarship application deadline

APRIL 3-6, 2017

A Celebration of Scholarship



Hélène Sanko

Service by the decade

As the 2015-16 academic year draws to a close, we prepare to bid farewell to several retiring members of the full-time faculty. The following biographies were written by department colleagues and, in many cases, delivered at the meeting of the College of Arts and Sciences on April 27.

Hélène Sanko *Professor of French*

by Martha Pereszlenyi-Pinter, Chair, Department of Classical and Modern Languages and Cultures

Dr. Hélène N. Turkewicz Sanko was born in a town outside Paris, France. Of Ukrainian heritage, she came to the U.S. as the young bride of Slavko Sanko, her Croatian-French spouse, in the early 1960s. They had three children – Victoria, Paul, and Nadia.

Her 53-year career at JCU began in 1963, when the University still had an all-male faculty and student body. Shortly thereafter, JCU had its first elevator installed. One day Hélène got on it along with two male faculty members. She was wearing a smart-looking, gray wool Chanel suit, which might have appeared somewhat uniform-like to untrained American eyes.

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

ACCOUNTANCY

Robert Bloom and Jacob Kamm published “The FASB’s Report Card” in *The Tennessee CPA* 86.3 (2016).

BIOLOGY

Carl D. Anthony, **Cari-Ann Hickerson**, and graduate student **Alex Cameron** published “*Plethodon cinereus* (Eastern Red-backed Salamander) Not Affected by Long-Term Exposure to Soil Liming” in *Northeastern Naturalist* 23.1 (2016).

Rebecca E. Drenovsky, Megan L. Thornhill, Matthew A. Knestrick, Daniel M. Dlugos, Tony J. Svejcar, and Jeremy J. James published “Seed Production and Seedling Fitness Are Uncoupled from Maternal Plant Productivity in Three Aridland Bunchgrasses” in *Rangeland Ecology & Management* 69 (2016).

Jeffrey Johansen, G.S. Hentschke, N. Pietrasiak, M.F. Fiore, J. Rigonato, C.L. Sant’Anna, and J. Komárek published “Phylogenetic Placement of *Dapisostemon* gen. nov. and *Streptostemon*, Two Tropical Heterocytous Genera (Cyanobacteria)” in *Phytotaxa* 245 (2016).

Dr. Johansen, Ekaterina Pushkareva, and Josef Elster published “A Review of the Ecology, Ecophysiology and Biodiversity of Microalgae in Arctic Soil Crusts” in *Polar Biology* online in March 2016.

Dr. Johansen, L.H. Miscoe, J.P. Kociolek, and R.L. Lowe published “Investigation of the Cave Diatom Flora of Kauai, Hawaii: An Emphasis on Taxonomy and Distribution” in *Bibliotheca Phycologica* 120 (2016).

Dr. Johansen, L.H. Miscoe, M.A. Vaccarino, and N. Pietrasiak published “Novel Cyanobacteria from Caves on Kauai, Hawaii” in *Bibliotheca Phycologica* 120 (2016).

Dr. Johansen, Steven Warren, Larry L. St. Clair, and Paul Kugrens published “Biological Soil Crust Response to Late Season Prescribed Fire in a Great Basin Juniper Woodland” in *Rangeland Ecology & Management* 68 (2015).

Dr. Johansen taught two workshops about cyanobacterial taxonomy in March and April 2016 at the annual meetings of two different societies in West Virginia – the Southern Division of American Fisheries Society meeting in Wheeling and the Association of

Mid-Atlantic Aquatic Biologists meeting in Berkeley Springs. At AMAAB, Dr. Johansen also presented a poster titled “*Aetokthonos hydrillacola*: A Recently Discovered Toxic Cyanobacterium Growing on the Invasive Macrophyte *Hydrilla verticillata* That Causes Avian Vacuolar Myelinopathy in Waterfowl.”

CLASSICAL AND MODERN LANGUAGES AND CULTURES

Santa Casciani and **Nancy Conrady** led a study tour in France and Italy during the spring break. In Paris, they accompanied 32 JCU students on a special visit to the Elysée Palace, where they presented a proclamation signed by Fr. Robert Niehoff, S.J., and Dr. Jeanne Colleran to the representative of the President of France. The proclamation expressed solidarity between the French people and the John Carroll community in the wake of the terrorist acts that took 130 lives in Paris last November.

Gwen Compton-Engle and **Kristen Ehrhardt** attended the Annual Meeting of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South in Williamsburg, Virginia, in March, leading a roundtable discussion on “Surviving and Thriving as a Small Classics Program.” **Dr. Compton-Engle** also moderated a panel on Aristophanes.

Julie Karolle-Berg published “The Case of the Missing Literary Tradition: Reassessing Four Assumptions of Crime and Detective Novels in the German-Speaking World (1900-1933)” in *Monatshefte* 107.3 (2016).

Martha Pereszlenyi-Pinter read a paper titled “Come Dance through France in Time and Space: From Baroque to Bal-musette” at the 3rd Annual Conference on Popular Culture and the Deep Past” at the Ohio State University in February.

Hélène N. Sanko also attended the 3rd Annual Conference on Popular Culture and the Deep Past at OSU.

Dr. Pereszlenyi-Pinter and **Cory Wilson** (TRS) were awarded a \$1,200 Mandel Foundation Grant for the purpose of funding projects that advance diversity and inclusion on campus. Specifically, the grant covered an experiential learning off-campus event for students enrolled in their new linked courses in the Integrative Core Curriculum, IC 208 and TRS 272: “Soul Food and Food for the Soul.”

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Carlo DeMarchi (BL) was part of a multiple authorship that published “Comparison of SWAT and DLBRM for Hydrological Modeling of a Mountainous Watershed in Arid Northwest China” in *Journal of Hydrologic Engineering* 21.5 (2016).

COMMUNICATION AND THEATRE ARTS

Bob Noll moderated two post-performance discussions of the Irish play *Chapatti* at the Actors Summit Theater in Akron, Ohio, on February 26 and March 4.

E. J. Han and E. L. James presented “Examining Co-Cultural Theory in a Global Context: Social Interactions and Communication Strategies of Multicultural Family Members in Korea,” and joined Y. Zhang to present “The Effectiveness of Technologies-Mediated Cross-Campus Teaching and Learning and Its Effects on Students’ Intercultural Competence” at the annual meeting of the National Communication Association in Las Vegas in November 2015.

Dr. Han and Paula Groves Price published “Uncovering the Hidden Power of Language: Critical Race Theory, Critical Language Socialization and Multicultural Families in Korea” in *Journal of Intercultural Communication Research* 44.2 (2015).

Dr. Han also has served as an ad-hoc reviewer for *Journal of GLBT Family Studies* (2016).

Peter Manos has been nominated for a 2016 Excellence in Teaching Award in Honor of Ralph M. Besse for full- and part-time faculty at Cuyahoga Community College.

Dr. Manos’s original play *3,000 Miles Underground Part III: “Jumping the Broom”* was performed at Cleveland Public Theatre’s “Road to Hope” at Christ Episcopal Church in Shaker Heights, Ohio, and was also part of Cleveland Public Theatre’s “Station Hope Festival” in April. Additionally, his play *Of Freedom: The Story of the Underground Railroad* has been touring schools in Tennessee and had a performance at East Florida State College, while his play *Walk Don’t Ride: A Celebration of the Fight for Equality*, which deals with the civil rights movement, continues to tour the state of Mississippi.

DISTINGUISHED FACULTY AWARD



Jeffrey Johansen, Professor of Biology, is the recipient of the 2016 Distinguished Faculty Award, the highest honor John Carroll can bestow on a member of its faculty.

A member of the Department of Biology since 1988, Dr. Johansen has acquired an international reputation as a systematist, that is, a person who describes new species and genera of algae and cyanobacteria. His achievements have been recognized with a Doctor Honoris Causa degree from the University of South

Bohemia in 2012 and an Honorary Professor Award from Bashkir State Pedagogical University in Ufa, Russia, in 2009. Dr. Johansen has authored more than 150 scientific papers, many of them with students, making him one of the most cited researchers at John Carroll. He also has enjoyed great success in grantsmanship, having secured nearly 3.5 million dollars of external funding.

“As an undergraduate in Dr. Johansen’s lab, I felt like a co-collaborator in his work and research,” said a former student who contributed a letter to Dr. Johansen’s nomination dossier. “I not only washed test tubes, I also was able to publish an abstract in a respected journal and give a talk at a national botanical meeting. I remember him staying late [during the summer] to work with me to make sure I knew how to put together my slides for the botanical meeting. I know he had a million other things to do, but because of the time he spent helping me, I was able to give a confident and well-received talk. This is the type of presence he showed to all his students both in his lab and in his classes.”

Jackie Schmidt and **Tina Facca-Miess (MML)** presented their paper “Service and Social Entrepreneurship Investigating Relationships and Motivations” at the National Business and Economics Society Conference in Los Cabos, Mexico, in March.

COUNSELING AND EXERCISE SCIENCE

In collaboration with the University Heights Fire Department, **Jackie Nagle** has spearheaded a grant-supported project to assess the fitness levels of all of its members. With the assistance of **Greg Farnell**, **Bryan Beigie**, and **Don McPhillips**, as well as numerous exercise science students, testing was concluded in mid-March. The analysis of the data was reported to the firefighters in April. The partnership between the UHFD and the Exercise Science program is expected to continue.

ECONOMICS AND FINANCE

Sokchea Lim published “Technological Progress and Economic Growth in Sub-Saharan Africa: Evidence from Telecommunications Infrastructure” in *International Advances in Economic Research* 22 (2016).

Dr. Lim, A.K.M. Morshed, and C. Khun presented their paper “Trust and Macroeconomic Performance: A Two-Step Approach” at the Midwest Economics Association meeting in Evanston, Illinois, in April.

Andy Welki and **Tom Zlatoper** presented “Economic Freedom and Motor Vehicle Fatalities: An International Analysis” at the Eastern Economic Association Annual Conference in Washington, D.C., in February.

EDUCATION AND SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGY

Kathleen Roskos published an online article titled “E-books in the Early Literacy Environment: Is There Added Value for Vocabulary Development?” in *Journal of Research in Childhood Education* in March. The article is co-authored with former students of the School Psychology program, including Shannon Sullivan, Danielle Simpson, and Nicole Zuzolo.

ENGLISH

Jean Feerick gave a presentation titled “Tragicomic Romance, Nature’s Wonders, and *Pericles’s* Seascape of the Mind” at the meeting of the Shakespeare Association of America in New Orleans, Louisiana, in March.

Dr. Feerick published a chapter titled “‘Rude Uncivill Blood’: The Pastoral Challenge to Hereditary Race in Fletcher and Milton” in *The Cultural Politics of Blood, 1500-1900*, edited by Kimberly Anne Coles, Ralph Bauer, Zita Nunes, and Carla L. Peterson (New York: Palgrave Macmillan, 2015).

Dr. Feerick, in collaboration with her colleagues in the Department of English, hosted the Actors from the London Stage for a week’s residency at John Carroll in March. They conducted workshops in several classes and gave three performances of *A Midsummer Night’s Dream*.

Brian Macaskill published “Vladislavić” in *The Encyclopedia of Postcolonial Studies* (Wiley Blackwell, 2016).

Phil Metres and **George Bilgere** were honored with Individual Excellence Awards from the Ohio Arts Council in April. The Council approved 75 awards, each worth \$6,000, out of a total of 392 applicants. Dr. Bilgere and Dr. Metres have received this award on several previous occasions.

Dr. Metres published *Sand Opera* (Farmington, ME: Alice James, 2015).

Tom Pace published “‘Will I Do Myself Proud or Only What’s Allowed?’ Performing Masculinities and Generation X Men in Contemporary Hollywood Comedies,” in *Interactions: Studies in Communication and Culture* 6.3 (2015). Additionally, he reviewed Stephen Fagin’s *Assassination and Commemoration: JFK, Dallas and The Sixth Floor Museum at Dealey Plaza* for *Journal of American Culture* 39.1 (2016).

Dr. Pace also presented “Rooms of Their Own: Man Caves, She Sheds, and the Reification of Traditional Gendered Space” at the annual meeting of the Popular Culture Association in Seattle, Washington, in March. Additionally, he participated in a round table discussion titled “Generation X: We Are Still Here: Remembering the Forgotten Generation.”

Debbly Rosenthal presented the paper “Blackberries and Susan Fenimore Cooper’s *Rural Hours*” at the C19 Conference at Penn State in March. The meeting was sponsored by the Society of 19th-Century Americanists.

Dr. Rosenthal also has been inducted onto the board of the Hebrew Free Loan Association (HFLA), which has been granting 1% loans to residents of Northeast Ohio since 1904.

GRASSELLI LIBRARY

Jaleh Fazelian published “A Classroom Approach to Embedded Librarianship: The Arab Spring and the Embedded Librarian,” in *MELA Notes* 88 (2015).

HISTORY

Matthew Berg published “Adjudicating Lodging: Denazification, Housing Requisition, and Identity in ‘Red Vienna’, 1945-1948,” in *Narrating the City: History, Space, and the Everyday*, edited by Wladimir Fischer-Nebmaier, Matthew Berg, and Anastasia Christou (New York: Berghahn, 2015).

Maria Marsilli presented the paper “Vecinos que to Asustan: Constructed Notions of Race and Nation-State in the Chilean View of the War of the Pacific, 1879-1884” at the 63rd Annual Meeting of the Rocky Mountain Council for Latin American Studies in Santa Fe, New Mexico, in March.

MANAGEMENT, MARKETING AND LOGISTICS

Tina M. Facca-Miess, Nicholas J. C. Santos, and Gene R. Laczniak published “The ‘Integrative Justice Model’ as Transformative Justice for Base-of-the-Pyramid Marketing” in *Journal of Business Ethics* 126 (2015).

MATHEMATICS AND COMPUTER SCIENCE

Brendan Foreman and Andri Diatta published “Lattices in Contact Lie Groups and 5-Dimensional Contact Solvmanifolds” in *Kodai Mathematical Journal* 38.1 (2015).

Daniel Palmer, Marc Kirschenbaum and Russell Eberhart presented “Beyond Computational Intelligence: Blended Intelligence” at the Swarm/Human Blended Intelligence Workshop in Cleveland in September 2015. At the same workshop, **Dr. Palmer** and **Dr. Kirschenbaum** presented “Perceptualization of Particle Swarm Optimization.” They also presented “Experiencing Multiple Levels of Emergence: A Game Designed to Illustrate Both the Individual and Collective Perspective” with Eric M. Mustee.

PHILOSOPHY

Christina Rawls and her students produced a 38-minute documentary titled “A Horse for Alhazen.” The documentary, which is accessible on YouTube, focuses on the philosophy of perception and the health benefits of equine therapy.

Andrew Trew and **Andreas Sobisch (PO)** are accompanying two student groups to London’s Regents University for summer school classes in Business Ethics and Comparative Health Care Policy in May and June. John Carroll students will be joining students from many other countries to study international issues in medical ethics and health care.

Dr. Trew was invited to attend the meeting of the Pontifical Academy for Life in the Vatican during the first week in March and met Catholic health-care experts from all over the world in discussions about the role of virtues in medical education and health care.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SCIENCE

Angela Jones, Liane Wardlow, Steven Pan, Christina Zepeda, Gail D. Heyman, John Dunlosky, and Timothy C. Rickard published “Beyond the Rainbow: Retrieval Practice Leads to Better Spelling than does Rainbow Writing” in *Educational Psychology Review* online in July 2015.

Tracy Masterson and Lisa Meeks published *Parties, Dorms and Social Norms: A Crash Course in Safe Living for Young Adults on the Autism Spectrum* (Jessica Kingsley, 2016).

Dr. Masterson also has given talks about the book at John Carroll, the Milestones Autism Conference, and Eastern Kentucky University in recent months.

Dr. Masterson, Lisa Meeks, and Garret Westlake published “Career Connect: A Collaborative Employment Resource Model for University Students with ASD” in *Career Planning & Adult Development Journal* 31.4 (2015).

John Yost attended the 88th Annual Meeting of the Midwestern Psychological Association in Chicago in May with five students whose independent research he supervised: **Grace Corridoni**, “Twitter vs. Textbook: Differences in Source Memory and the Bizarreness Effect”; **Mara Esber**, “Quality of Life in Adolescents with High Functioning Autism”; **Daniel Mazurowski**, “Effects of Brief Mindfulness Meditation on Short-Term Memory” and “Effects of Illness Cause and Contact Level on Mental Illness Stigma”; **Nicolle Simonovic**, “Looking for the Perfect Roommate: Social Distance as an Indicator of Anti-Semitism”; and **Kelly Trautman**, “Smells Like Summer: Scent of Sunscreen Implicitly Primes Body-Image Words.” **Ms. Corridoni** received the highly competitive Psi Chi Research Award (only 16 of which were awarded in a field of more than 600 student research submissions). She is the eighth Psi Chi Research Award recipient that **Dr. Yost** has sponsored during the past 10 years.

SOCIOLOGY AND CRIMINOLOGY

Gassan Abess, Douglas Routh, David Makin, Mary K. Stohr, Craig Hemmens, and Jihye Yoo published “Transgender Inmates in Prisons: A Review of Applicable Statutes and Policies” online in *International Journal of Offender Therapy and Comparative Criminology* (2015).

Medora Barnes published “Fetal Sex Determination and Gendered Prenatal Consumption” in *Journal of Consumer Culture* 15.3 (2015).

THEOLOGY AND RELIGIOUS STUDIES

Edward Hahnenberg presented two papers – “The Church as Taught and Teaching” and “Reception of Official Teaching” – at the U.S. Lutheran-Catholic Ecumenical Dialogue in April.

Joseph Kelly gave the annual Augustine Lecture of the Institute of Catholic Studies in April, addressing the topic of “Augustine and the Irish.”

Kristen Tobey published “Beyond Religious Freedom: Religious Activity in the Trials of Plowshares Nuclear Disarmament Activists” in *Journal of Religion* 96.2 (2016).

Dr. Tobey also organized and moderated three panels – “Formations of Religious and Secular Identity,” “Religion and American Media: Representation, Ritualization, Rationalization,” and “Religion and Intoxication in American Culture” – at the American Academy of Religion’s Midwest Regional Annual Conference at Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana, in April.

Zeki Saritoprak published “The Role of Religion in the Gülen Movement” online in *Hizmet Means Service: Perspectives on an Alternative Path within Islam*, edited by Martin E. Marty (Oakland: U of California, 2015).

WITH APPRECIATION

Thanks and admiration for their leadership and service to outgoing department chairs **Mike Martin** (Biology), **Mary Beadle** (Communication and Theatre Arts), **John McBratney** (English), **Rick Greci** (Management, Marketing and Logistics), **Dianna Taylor** (Philosophy), and **Dwight Hahn** (Political Science). And best wishes to their successors: **Rebecca Drenovsky** (BL), **Peggy Finucane** (CO), **Debby Rosenthal** (EN), **Charlie Watts** (MML), **Tamba Nlandu** (PL), and **Mindy Peden** (PO).

Grants & Fellowships

Wasmer Summer Grants for 2016

Arilova (Lova) Randrianasolo – Department of Management, Marketing and Logistics: **“Perceived Brand Globalness, Brand Quality, and Brand Prestige: The Value of Global Brands in BOP Markets”**

Alison Dachner – Department of Management, Marketing and Logistics: **“Clarifying the association between personality and citizenship behavior”**

Sokchea Lim – Department of Economics and Finance: **“International Migration, Remittances and Permanent Income Hypothesis”**

Feng Zhan – Department of Economics and Finance: **“China: From Imitator to Innovator?”**

Brian Saxton – Department of Management, Marketing and Logistics: **“Working with Others, Working with Different Nations: Using Sports as a Lens to Study the Role of International Human Capital in Multinational Teams”**

Online Summer Course Grants

Karen Connell will develop the class **NP 565: Information Technology and Social Media for Nonprofit Administrators.**

Charlie Watts will develop an online version of **BI 326: Operations Management.**

Sharon Kaye will develop the interactive class **PL 350: Philosophy of Beauty and Art.**

Ed Hahnenberg will develop **TRS 306: Jesus in Film and History.**

Summer Teaching Fellowships

Paula Britton will develop **supervisor training for the counseling program** about postmodern approaches to counseling.

Nathan Gehlert will enhance his **motivational interviewing approaches to counseling**, which he will be further incorporating into his courses.

Instructional Grant

Sharon Kaye will be working with the Warrensville Heights Middle School as it implements a new **Philosophy for Kids** program, which will provide internship opportunities for JCU students.

Catholic Studies Summer Course Development Grant

Michael Eng will develop **PL 307: Philosophy of Religion**, emphasizing the Catholic intellectual tradition within this class.

Summer Course Development Grants awarded by the Integrated Core Curriculum Committee

Race in America:

- Dianna Taylor, for PL 390 Philosophy of Race and Racism, in an ENW linked pair (linked with BL 3xx Genetics).
 - Aidan Kelly, for PO 310 Politics of Race, ISJ
 - John Yost, for PS 342 Psychology of Prejudice, ISJ
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Engaging the Global Community (EGC):

- Matt Berg, for HS 3xx Imperialism and Decolonization
 - Leslie Curtis, Gerry Guest, Linda Koch, and Bo Liu, for AH 201 Introduction to World Art
 - Roger Purdy, for HS 279 Pre-Modern East Asian History
 - Paul Nietupski, for TRS 299 Pilgrimage
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Exploring the Natural World (ENW):

- Erin Allen, for BL xxx Genetics and Race (linked with PL 390)
 - Cari-Ann Hickerson, for BL 224 Terrestrial Ecology (linked with MT 2xx)
 - Billie Marget, for MT 2xx Intermediate Statistics for Biological Research (linked with BL 224)
 - Heidi Moawad, for BL xxx The Biology of Language (linked with EN 299)
 - Emily Butler, for EN 299 Sociolinguistics and Literature (linked with BL xxx)
 - Kathleen Ahern, for EN xxx Melancholy in Literature (linked with BL xxx)
 - Heidi Moawad, for BL xxx The Science of Emotion in Literature (linked with EN xxx)
 - Sheri Young, for PS 261B Child Development (linked with HS 195)
 - Rodney Hessinger, for HS 195 The History of Childhood in America (linked with PS 261B)
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Examining the Human Experience (EHE):

- Mary Beadle, for CO 220 American Electronic Media (linked with HS 212)
 - Malia McAndrew, for HS 212 American History from 1877 (linked with CO 220)
 - Leslie Curtis, for AH xxx The Visual Culture of Don DeLillo (linked with EN xxx)
 - George Bilgere, for EN xxx The Fiction of Don DeLillo (linked with AH xxx)
 - Jean Feerick, for EN xxx The Real “Game of Thrones”: Shakespeare’s History Plays
 - John Patton, for HS xxx The Real “Game of Thrones”: 15th-Century Kings
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Issues in Social Justice (ISJ):

- Mindy Peden, for AR 205 Title TBD (for Arrupe Scholars in Social Action)
- Donna Rumenik, for PS 3xx Psychology of Gender-Based Violence
- Donna Rumenik, for PS 3xx Psychology of Genocide and Mass Killings
- Michele Stopera Freyhauf, for TRS 299A Religion, Terror, and Culture Wars
- Megan Wilson-Reitz, for TRS 369 Justice and the Economy: Morals and Money
- Suzanne Ondrus, for WG 299 Women of Africa: Literature and Film

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After she pushed the button for the second floor, one of the men remarked, “Isn’t it wonderful that John Carroll now has an elevator?” The other replied, “Yes, and they even hired an operator to run it for us!” John Carroll has come a long way since then, and H el ene helped pave the way for all the women who have followed her.

H el ene became a National Endowment for the Humanities scholar and participated in summer seminars at Indiana University and the Immigration History Center at the University of Minnesota. As a member of the American Association of Teachers of French (AATF), she was an invited member of the Test Development Committee of the AATF National Competition (*Le Grand Concours*) and was elected director in 2000. About 100,000 students nationwide participate in that competition yearly. While she was director, her name and John Carroll’s would have been seen on the *Concours* materials by all those students and their teachers.

Her degrees include an M.A. and a Ph.D. from Case Western Reserve University; *Licence  es lettres modernes: Certificat de Philologie, Phon etique (Pierre Fouch ) et Lettres Etrang eres (Russe)* from the Universit  de Paris (Sorbonne); and *Dipl me d’Ukrainien et de Russe from Ecole Nationale des Langues Orientales Vivantes* in Paris. Her areas of expertise include all levels of French and Francophone languages, literatures, and cultures; the literature of France and Francophone countries of the 17th, 18th, and 20th centuries; French art; French for business; Francophone Africa; and Franco-Italian relations.

She has accompanied students on numerous study-abroad trips to France and the French island of Martinique, where they met the eminent black writer Aim  C saire. She also founded a JCU chapter of the French National Honor Society, Pi Delta Phi.

H el ene was instrumental in obtaining an entire copy of the articles and plates that make up the monumental Enlightenment work known as the *Encyclop die* for Grasselli Library. This has enabled her students to do primary-source research that has regularly appeared in JCU’s annual *A Celebration of Scholarship*.

H el ene’s most recent research offers additional evidence that she is truly a Renaissance woman. Published in major journals, she has written about a wide variety of topics, including gardens in pre-modern France, author Fran oise Ega, Langston Hughes in Paris, and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow’s *Evangeline* and the plight of French Canadians ejected from Nova Scotia who eventually became the Cajuns of Louisiana.

H el ene’s students have made careers in the military, education, translating, editing French software, and international banking and business. Additionally, several have found work in museums and private galleries as well as in international travel, real estate, and law.

To Madame Sanko, our heartfelt thanks. We will miss you!



Amy Hoffman
Professor of Education

*by Catherine Rosemary,
Chair, Department of
Education and School
Psychology*

Amy Hoffman began her long career at JCU in 1976. She now retires

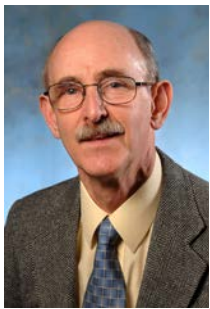
after 40 years of excellent teaching, productive scholarship, and dedicated service.

A native of Cleveland, Amy received a bachelor of arts degree from Michigan State University, a master’s of education from the University of Cincinnati, and an Ed.D. from Ball State University. After arriving at John Carroll, she quickly rose through the academic ranks and became a full professor in 1987, almost 30 years ago. She has served as chair and interim chair of the department. She has also held various leadership roles in the department.

Her teaching repertoire has consisted primarily of literacy courses. She has also contributed to the strength of the reading program at JCU. Throughout the course of many years in her role of faculty supervisor, Amy has been a wonderful mentor to our interns during their clinical practice.

Amy might be described as even-keeled. The department has been able to count on her for her dedication, honesty, and the ability to present multiple perspectives for our consideration calmly and logically. She's been a leader, a sure and steady influence, and one who did her fair share and more – ready to step in and step up when needed.

We will miss that leadership and influence, but we know she's ready to move on and embrace new adventures. So we wish her a very happy and fulfilling retirement, one that is richly deserved.



David Rainey
Professor of Psychology

*by Sheri Young,
Chair, Department of
Psychological Science*

While the Department of Psychological Science wishes the best for our colleague, Dr. David

Rainey, we note with regret that his retirement represents a significant loss.

David graduated *magna cum laude* with a B.A. in psychology from Ohio University in 1968 and was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa the following year, an honor awarded to only 10 percent of all graduates in the arts and sciences. “The honor has been awarded to 17 U.S. presidents, 39 U.S. Supreme Court justices, and more than 130 Nobel Laureates,” states the society’s report. Given the award’s focus on intellectual integrity and commitment to varied intellectual interests, we believe it was indeed our good fortune David chose psychological science as his field of study in graduate school. He earned an M.A., with a focus on social psychology, from the University of Denver in 1972. Then he attended The Ohio State University, where he completed his doctoral dissertation in counseling and guidance in 1982.

In 1984, David joined the faculty at John Carroll and since has provided good counsel and guidance to his department colleagues and decades of students who have become skilled scholars under his supervision. David established, and has served as the director of, the mental health services track. He has developed numerous

courses, including Sports Psychology, the Seminar in Mental Health Services, and the Practicum in Mental Health Services. The practicum has provided our students experiential learning opportunities through placements in mental health service agencies throughout greater Cleveland.

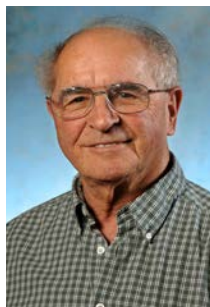
As a result, students often performed work our community partners have deemed exceptional.

David’s academic work outside the classroom has been a great benefit to his students as well. He is a prolific researcher and an editor of the *Journal of Sport Behavior*. He has published more than 40 peer-reviewed articles and delivered 19 conference presentations, many with the

students working in his lab whom he was preparing for graduate school, medical school, or other professional development. He has skillfully helped young scholars unsure of their next steps to find their way to satisfying careers and challenging projects. We are fortunate he is not bidding a final farewell to the University and the department but only saying goodbye for now. He looks forward to enjoying the next year in the company of his family – including his wife Linda, his daughters, and a granddaughter – after which he plans to return to the department and its students part-time. We wish him well in his retirement and look forward to working with him again in his new capacity as emeritus professor of psychology.



Congratulations to **George Bilgere** (English), **Dean Birch** (Political Science), and **Martha Pereszlenyi-Pinter** (Classical & Modern Languages and Cultures), all of whom have reached 25 years of service at John Carroll this year. Also celebrating a quarter-century of service to the University are **Maryclaire Moroney** and **Nick Santilli**, both of the Provost and Academic Vice President’s Office.



Alan Stephenson
*Professor of
Communication*

*by Mary Beadle, Chair,
The Tim Russert
Department of
Communication
and Theatre Arts*

Alan Stephenson joined the Department of Communications – as it was known at that time – in 1985 to teach courses about media. His expertise as an Emmy-winning producer, combined with a Ph.D., provided the department with the right combination of education and skill. One of his first tasks was to completely rewire the old TV studio that was located across from the current Einstein Bros. Bagels. The studio served the department for a number of years until we moved to the O’Malley Center in 1994. Alan’s work in broadcasting helped when designing the current TV studio.

Another major accomplishment was developing the Historical Film Archive, which he operated for 19 years. Using a borrowed pickup truck, he brought in much of the early material, which was from area television stations. He also personally entered the first 4,000 items in the database. Presently, the archives hold almost 300,000 items. Materials from the archives have been used in many documentaries and books. Clients have included the British Broadcasting Corporation, NHK (Japan’s largest broadcasting entity), renowned documentarist Ken Burns, and media star Oprah Winfrey. In 2010, the local Academy of Television Arts and Sciences presented him with the President’s Award for his work in establishing the archives and developing one of the largest school instructional video collections in the country at WVIZ.

Alan is lead author of a media performance textbook published by Taylor & Francis that’s in its fourth edition. It was last reissued in the fall of 2015.

During his earlier career in broadcasting, he won a shared national Emmy and four regional Emmys. His documentary about the Holocaust was seen nationally through PBS and narrated by television star Edward Asner.

For 23 years, he was a member of the “chain gang,” operating the down marker for JCU varsity football games. During all those years, the only accident he ever had was being knocked down once by quarterback Tom Arth, now the John Carroll head football coach.

Deeply dedicated to his students, Alan has earned our applause and gratitude.



Jonathan Smith
*Professor of
Management*

*by Bill Bockanic,
Standard Products-Reid
Chair in Management,
Department of
Management, Marketing
and Logisitcs*

Dr. Jonathan Smith came to John Carroll University as an assistant professor in 1985. He was tenured and promoted to associate professor in 1989 and promoted to professor in 1994. During his long – although it seems far too short – tenure here, he has served on multiple committees. For five years, he chaired the Department of Management, Marketing and Logistics. He also served in the University administration – first as executive assistant to the president and then as a vice president – from 2007 to 2014.

Currently, Jon directs the Leadership Development minor and co-directs the Leader Scholars Program. Both of these positions are quite appropriate because, throughout his academic career, he has continually demonstrated the leadership skills to which he encourages his students to aspire.

Jon has always been the quintessential diplomat in the department. Consistently, he could be counted on to be the calm voice of reason when disputes arose among faculty. Whenever anyone made a remark that he construed as being controversial, Jon would merely look at him, smile and refrain from taking sides. He has long made it his practice to take the high road when critical remarks of others were offered by his colleagues, and you would rarely hear him utter a complaint about anything or anyone.

Having a good sense of humor, Jon “occasionally” would tell his colleagues a humorous story. Although his jokes usually were a bit too long, they were essentially of good quality (especially after we fixed them).

He is valued by members of the department as a friend who always can be relied on for good counsel and support. Undoubtedly, much of the kindness and concern he displays toward others comes from his background as a licensed psychologist and an ordained minister of the United Methodist Church.

Jon’s retirement comes much too early, and his experience and collegiality will not be replaced easily. He will be sorely missed by the multitude of students he taught during his academic career. Most of all, he will be missed as a friend and colleague by the faculty, staff, and administrators who know him best.



FR. DONALD COZZENS
Writer-in-Residence

by Edward Hahnenberg, Jack and Mary Jane Breen Chair of Catholic Systematic Theology, Department of Theology and Religious Studies

Don Cozzens has enjoyed a happy relationship with the Department of Theology and Religious Studies throughout the years – happy, because he was able to teach our courses, but did not have to attend our meetings. If it was a happy arrangement for Don, it was a joy for us. For 14 years, he has been a treasured colleague and a good friend to our department.

Fr. Cozzens came to John Carroll in August 2002 as a visiting professor. In 2004, he was appointed Writer-in-Residence, John Carroll's first. Don arrived on campus in the wake of his widely-read and award-winning book, *The Changing Face of the Priesthood*. The book was controversial and courageous. Years before the clergy sexual abuse crisis was brought into the spotlight by the reporting of the Boston Globe, Don was already calling attention to some of the shadows and sadness haunting the Catholic Church in the United States.

Having served as President-Rector at St. Mary Seminary and Graduate School of Theology in Wickliffe, Ohio, for five years, Episcopal Vicar for Clergy and Religious in the Diocese of Cleveland for six, associate professor

of psychology and religious studies at Ursuline College for eight, and a priest for 35, Don spoke with authority. He also spoke with broad theological expertise, keen psychological insight, and deep love for the church. Long before I got to know Don, I read *The Changing Face of the Priesthood* and was impressed by the author's ability to speak hard truths with conviction and compassion.

Don followed up *Changing Face* with another award-winning book, *Sacred Silence: Denial and the Crisis in the Church*. Then came *Faith That Dares to Speak, Freeing Celibacy*, and a set of autobiographical reflections titled *Notes from the Underground: The Spiritual Journal of a Secular Priest*. His latest book is his first novel, *Master of Ceremonies*, an ecclesiastical thriller, which is a great read.

I count seven books; more than 60 articles, essays, or chapters; and hundreds of lectures throughout the country, Australia, and Ireland. All the while Don taught undergraduates here at Carroll. Students know Fr. Cozzens not only through his courses about Christian sexuality, Thomas Merton, and Dorothy Day, but also through his regular presiding at the 9 p.m. Sunday Mass, his presence at games and other campus activities, and his generous availability as priest and counselor.

Although Don is stepping down, he plans to hang around. He will keep his apartment on Fairmount Circle. So I think we can still claim him "in residence." For sure, he will remain "writer."

On behalf of Theology & Religious Studies, thank you, Don. And many blessings as you begin this next chapter.



TEACHING AWARDS



Congratulations to **Debby Rosenthal** (English), who has received the Lucrezia Culicchia Award for Teaching Excellence in the College of Arts and Sciences.



Congratulations to **Rosanna Miguel** (Management, Marketing and Logistics), who has received the Wasmer Outstanding Teaching Award for 2015.

NEW SUBMISSION PROCESS FOR *FACULTY NOTES*

Beginning in the fall, submitting items to *Faculty Notes* will be easier and more efficient, thanks to a new online submission system. The online form will be designed to capture all needed information, allow for preformatting, and acknowledge the submission automatically. Look for more announcements via email and on the web.

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