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MESSAGE *FROM THE DEAN*

On behalf of the College of Physical Activity and Sport Sciences' faculty, staff and students, I would like to wish you and your family a happy and healthy holiday season.

Since our last *Perspective*, summer 2012, I have some exciting and wonderful news to share with you. During the summer, the WVU Foundation announced the University-wide \$750 million Comprehensive Campaign, titled "A State of Minds: The Campaign for West Virginia's University." As part of this campuswide plan, the College established the following strategic initiatives in which we are seeking support.

- 1) **Enhancing the School Experience.** Funding support in this area is needed to support the new CPASS building, technology in the new building, and scholarship support for undergraduate and graduate students.
- 2) **Improving West Virginia's Health and Economy.** The College supports a number of community-based programs such as the Friday Morning Program for children with disabilities, and the National Youth Sport Program, targeting children ages 10-16 who are economically disadvantaged.
- 3) **Fostering Faculty Excellence.** The College has the desire to attract and retain some of the best faculty in the world. Support is needed to endow professorships and support national and international faculty travel to recruit students and to present their scholarship.

I would like to thank the following members of the College's Volunteer Comprehensive Campaign Committee for their ongoing support and counsel: Leon Ryan (Chair), Willie Akers, Ferris Antoon, Jim Bialek, Bill Douglas, Garrett Ford, Sr., Bobby Gwynne, Mary Kay Gwynne, Norman Harris, Judy Hayes, Sam Huff, Bobby Huggins, Tim McNeely, Les Poolman, Milt Richards, Michele Samuels, and John Spiker.

The new CPASS building groundbreaking ceremony was held on October 17, 2012. The \$21 million, 31,000 square foot building is expected to be completed in the fall of 2014. The building will contain state-of-the-art classrooms, computer and academic labs, multipurpose gymnasium, and office space for faculty and staff.

Again, I would like to thank the Board of Governors, the WVU President's Office, Office of the Provost, and the College's faculty, staff, students and alumni for their support for the new building. I look forward to inviting all of our alumni to the open house for the new building.

Dr. Paschal Soita, a visiting scholar from Uganda, is spending a sabbatical leave with faculty in Sport Management and will work on various research projects and conference planning.

The 25th anniversary of the College's Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony was outstanding. I congratulate this year's Hall of Fame Inductees: Leon Ryan, Linda Carson, Father George Nedeff, and Sam Pinion (posthumously), and Outstanding Alumnus Steve Douglas. The Dean's Service Award went to Ferris Antoon for his service to the Visiting Committee and the College, and Anita and Jonathan Fleming for their support of the National Youth Sports Program's 25th Anniversary.

Looking toward the future, the College's Strategic Plan is currently being reviewed and updated. The College vision is clear: to inspire people to become active, and to excel in research, creative activity, and innovation in the College. Over the next several months I look forward to visiting with you and your family and friends. It is truly my honor to serve as your Dean. Together we have achieved much, yet we must see that academic requirements continue to prepare our students to work in a competitive marketplace.

I hope you enjoy reading the College's newsletter. I look forward to receiving your comments regarding the information presented in this issue.

Respectfully submitted,

Dana D. Brooks, Ed.D.
Dean and Professor for Physical Education
AAHPERD President 2009-2010

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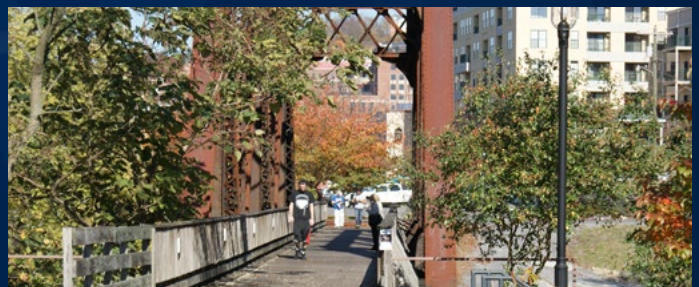
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Groundbreaking for CPASS's New Home

MISSION STATEMENT

The College of Physical Activity and Sport Sciences is actively engaged in enhancing the University's commitment to teaching, research, and service. This academic unit holds the intellectual and personal growth of the individual as its central purpose. The College is dedicated to offering academic and professional programs related to sport and human movement activities. These programs are characterized by curricular experiences which are designed to broaden perspectives, enrich awareness, deepen understanding, establish disciplined habits of thought, prepare for meaningful careers and, thus, help individuals become informed, responsive, and productive citizens. The College's administration and faculty remain committed to fulfilling this mission.



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The WVU Foundation says through the end of the third quarter, alumni and friends of WVU contributed \$569 million to the campaign that was started silently July 1, 2007, and launched publically June 2, 2012.

"To be three-quarters of the way to our goal with over three years remaining in the campaign speaks volumes to the passion and loyalty our donors have for their beloved University," said Wayne King, WVU Foundation president and CEO. "We are off to a great start, and fully expect the momentum to continue."

"A State of Minds" is the largest private fundraising campaign in WVU's history, and runs through December 2015. The \$750 million goal is three times larger than the previous "Building Greatness" campaign from 1998-2003.

"Donors and friends of this University make it possible for us to attract top notch students, build new research centers and state-of-the-art labs, attract the best and brightest faculty members, and ultimately change and even save lives. I am deeply grateful to all who've invested in the future of our great University," said WVU President Jim Clements.

Fundraising is focusing on six University-wide campaign priority areas that align with the University's 2020 Strategic Plan for the Future:

- Enhance the undergraduate student experience and global education
- Advance the University's research initiative
- Enable WVU to improve West Virginia's health, economy and quality of life
- Foster faculty excellence
- Enhance WVU through professional and graduate education
- Support healthcare through research, education and patient care

A key focus of this comprehensive campaign for WVU is the utilization of hundreds of volunteers. The CPASS campaign committee is led by Leon Ryan while the following College alumni provide support: Willie Akers, Ferris Antoon, Jim Bialek, Bill Douglas, Garrett Ford, Bobby Gwynne, Mary Kay Gwynne, Norm Harris, Judy Hayes, Sam Huff, Bob Huggins, Tim McNeely, Les Poolman, Milt Richards, Michele Samuels, and John Spiker.

"People we talk to are excited about the direction of the University and excited about the campaign," King added. "They understand the importance of private giving and seem eager to want to help."

Visit www.astateofminds.com for information on how you can help support the campaign.

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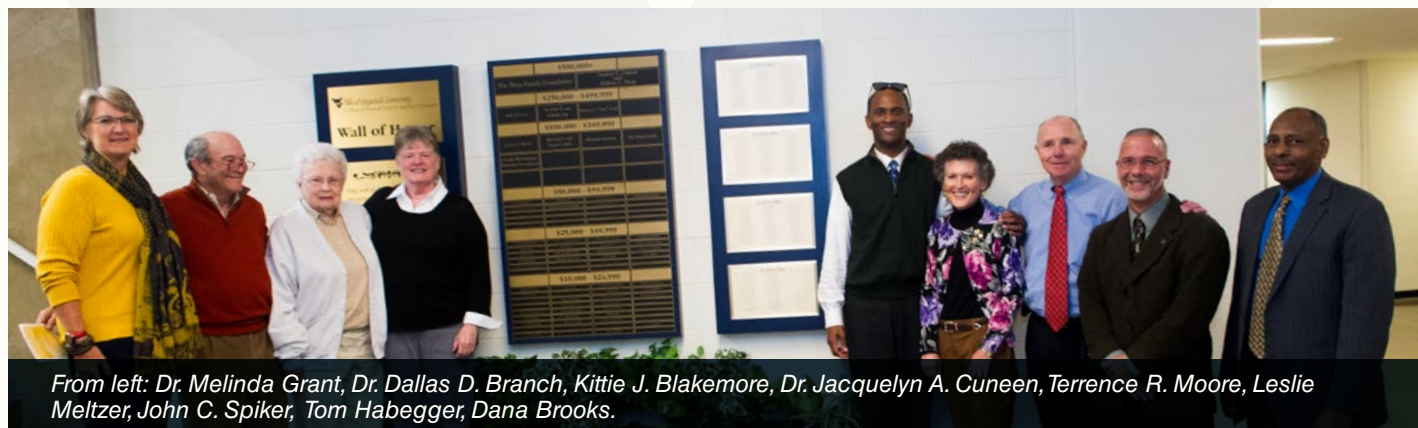
The College of Physical Activity and Sport Sciences faculty, staff, alumni and friends gathered on October 11 to pay tribute to donors for their generous financial support. The Wall of Honor update and reception was held in the Athletic Training classroom in the Coliseum. Donor names were added to the list of annual donors and major gifts on the College's Wall of Honor.

Donor gifts support the academic and professional efforts of faculty, staff and students. Ongoing funding provided by donors creates exciting opportunities for faculty and students by allowing the College to expand its research, global engagement, diversity, health, wellness and scholarship initiatives.

Judith Hayes, chair, Visiting Committee, Chuck Kerzak, WVU Foundation, Shinji Tsumura, recipient, John

HONOR

C. Spiker Athletic Training Scholarship, Terrence R. Moore, City of Morgantown, and Dr. Jacquelyn Cuneen, CPASS Hall of Fame member, offered comments about the significance of giving. We thank all donors for being part of the College's past, present and future.



From left: Dr. Melinda Grant, Dr. Dallas D. Branch, Kittie J. Blakemore, Dr. Jacquelyn A. Cuneen, Terrence R. Moore, Leslie Meltzer, John C. Spiker, Tom Habegger, Dana Brooks.

HALL OF FAME
25th
ANNIVERSARY

Record number help celebrate Hall of Fame anniversary

On Friday, October 12, the College of Physical Activity and Sport Sciences inducted five graduates into its 2012 Hall of Fame and named its 2012 Outstanding Alumnus at the Erickson Alumni Center.

As part of the 25th anniversary of the CPASS Hall of Fame, guests attended a reception and formal induction ceremony.

Those inducted into the 2012 Hall of Fame include Linda Carson, Fr. George Nedeff, Samuel Pinion, Alfred Purello and Leon Ryan. The Hall of Fame ceremony concluded with the

2012 Outstanding Alumnus Award presented to Stephen L. Douglas.

CPASS is proud to add the names of this year's class of inductees to its growing list of outstanding alumni. More than 115 alumni have previously been inducted into the College's Hall of Fame.

Ferris Antoon, Anita Fleming and Jon Fleming received the 2012 Dean's Service Award for their ongoing dedication and support of the College.



From left to right: Fr. George Nedeff, Linda Carson, Leon Ryan, Steve Douglas, Alfred Purello, Micheal Pinion.

Linda Carson, the Ware Distinguished Professor Emerita at WVU, served on the faculty of CPASS for 30 years. Dr. Carson is the founder and CEO of Choosy Kids, LLC, a West Virginia company devoted to developing healthy habits early in life. Choosy Kids quickly grew into a highly regarded source for professional development training and educational resources for child care, early childhood educators, and allied health professionals. Choosy Kids has partnered with Lakeshore Learning Materials to develop and distribute educational products and training to teachers and families nationally and internationally. Dr. Carson and Choosy Kids are currently providing services and support for “Choose to Change,” a \$4.8 million dollar USDA grant awarded to WVU to promote healthy lifestyles for West Virginia families and their young children. She also serves on the advisory board of the Head Start Body Start National Center for Physical Development and Outdoor Play. Dr. Carson has received many honors and awards for distinguished service to teaching and health promotion. She has devoted her career to promoting healthy preferences for young children and the adults who make decisions on their behalf.

Fr. George Nedeff graduated from Parkersburg High School in Parkersburg, West Virginia, where he was named captain of the West Virginia High School All-State Football team and West Virginia High School State Heavyweight Wrestling Champion. He earned his B.S. in Physical Education from WVU’s School of Physical Education in 1963 and his master’s of science degree in Secondary Education from WVU in 1965. While enrolled at WVU, he was captain of the wrestling team and a letterman in football. Fr. Nedeff became an ordained Catholic priest in 2007 and is currently serving as a parochial vicar at St. Anthony of Padua Parish in Robstown, Texas.

Fr. George served as WVU’s wrestling coach from 1967-1972 and director of athletic facilities from 1972-1997. He was inducted into the WVU Wrestling Hall of Fame in 1990 and awarded the WVU Presidential Safety Award in 1996. He is the author of *The Emergence of High School Wrestling in West Virginia* and received the National Wrestling Hall of Fame’s Outstanding American award in 2008. Each year, the WVU Wrestling team awards the George Nedeff Outstanding Wrestler Award in his honor.

Sam Pinion, an all-state football player at Wheeling High School in Wheeling, West Virginia, moved on to WVU where he became a three-year letterman. At 5’5” and 128 pounds, it was written that Pinion was probably the smallest player in Mountaineer football history.

After receiving his B.A. from WVU in 1940, he returned to Wheeling High for one year as a freshman coach in football, basketball and track. He then went on to serve four years in the United States Air Force during World War II. Discharged in 1946, Pinion returned to Morgantown and helped organize West Virginians Inc., a public fund-raising unit that was a precursor to the Mountaineer Athletic Club. Pinion was in charge of gathering money for athletic scholarships from all

over the state. Pinion held a varied background in state athletic circles and was appointed an alumni representative on WVU’s Athletic Council. He was actively involved with the Morgantown Touchdown Club, the Pines Country Club in Morgantown, the U.S. Olympic Committee in West Virginia, and the West Virginia Sportswriters Association. He passed away in October 2005.

Leon Ryan, a native of Newark, Delaware, earned his undergraduate degree from WVU in 1978, where he was also a member of the swimming and diving team. He then joined the coaching staff of Marshall University as assistant swimming coach and helped recruit to enable the Thundering Herd to become Southern Conference Champions. While at Marshall, Ryan earned a masters in Sports Administration. In 2009, Ryan joined the University of Alabama at Birmingham Athletics staff as associate athletic director for development with more than 25 years of experience in financial planning and wealth management. At UAB, Ryan was responsible for coordinating major gifts and planned giving efforts for athletics. Ryan became general manager for Blazer IMG Sports Marketing in March of 2011.

Alfred Purello earned his bachelor of science degree in Health and Physical Education from WVU in 1952. He then went on to earn his law degree from Union University, Albany Law School, Albany, New York. After his career at WVU, Purello served in the United States Air Force in a variety of assignments. While in Europe he was involved in the athletic programs in his command. While serving in the military, Purello started his pursuit of a law degree.

Although retired, he continues to work as a pro bono attorney in New York, helping family, friends and those in need.

Stephen L. Douglas earned his bachelor of science degree from the WVU School of Journalism in 1974 and his master of science degree from the WVU School of Physical Education in sports administration. The Clarksburg, West Virginia native has been a professional in the alumni relations and institutional advancement field since 1977. Douglas was named executive director of the WVU Alumni Association in 1988 and has led the organization to unprecedented growth. Under his tenure, investments and assets of the Alumni Association have increased by 500 percent, while new projects and enhanced programs were responsible for retiring the mortgage of the Alumni Center in only five years. Douglas returned to WVU in 1982 as associate director of the WVU Alumni Association and held that position until 1988 when he was selected executive director. He has received numerous professional and individual awards and honors and is only the seventh alumni director in an organization that was founded more than 125 years ago. He is a member of numerous university and alumni-related committees such as the university President’s Committee, the Honorary Degrees Committee and the Order of Vandalia Selection Committee.

A person is riding a bicycle on a paved trail in a park. The background features trees with autumn foliage in shades of orange and yellow, and a sky with soft, golden light from a setting or rising sun. The overall scene is peaceful and scenic.

RESEARCH PROVES RAIL TRAIL HEALTH BENEFITS

To better understand the benefit of physical activity in society and the investment related to public trail projects, a multidisciplinary research team is studying the cost effectiveness of using such trails to promote physical activity.

West Virginia University College of Physical Activity and Sport Science's Christiaan Abildso and Sam Zizzi joined the project team. Abildso serves as a health data analyst and program coordinator for WVU's PEIA Weight Management Program Research and Evaluation grant. Zizzi, a co-author on the study, is a professor in Sport and Exercise Psychology at WVU.

In an article published recently in the *Journal of Park and Recreation Administration*, the researchers combined trail counts, on-trail user interviews, and cost data to paint a broad picture of the health promoting effect of rail-trail expenditures.

Results suggest that one community resident becomes more active for every \$122 in annualized trail costs. Promisingly, a community resident moves from being sedentary to active for every \$330 in costs.

"This compares very favorably with physical activity lifestyle change interventions. What is really fascinating is the substantial societal impact that a relatively small amount of money could have," Abildso explains.

Multiple states are spending money on trail systems. Abildso says that the study attempted to quantify the benefit that comes from creating the trails. The group evaluated the benefits based on the amount per dollar spent. The results? More people are becoming active, he said.

Zizzi adds, "The study also found that the rail trail was particularly appealing to new exercisers because of its safe, flat surface and the ability to participate with family members."

The investment in trails can be enhanced by making sure that new trails are connected into existing networks of sidewalks and streets in a functional way to make it easy for community members to use the trails for recreation or commuting forms of activity, suggests Zizzi.

According to the study, the useful life of the trail is 30 years, and the total cost for the land and engineering for the 51-mile system totaled \$1.6 million. The

group studied the eight miles of pathway within the City of Morgantown. The cost to build this section of trail was reported at \$400,000.

The investment in the health of the community combined with area economic benefits and increase in tourism is a winning combination. The study served to quantify the investment in people and communities in supporting the benefit of the trail.

Abildso explained that by increasing money spent on trail upkeep, communities can expect more use and further gain for the area. "It's a wise investment because trails increase

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the quality of life and economic benefits. It's a transportation mode. We can quantify the health benefit of investing in this form of non-motorized infrastructure," he added.

Abildso, who uses the local Mon River Trails system almost daily to commute to work, said, "This trail is a transportation, health, cultural, and economic asset to Morgantown. We need more research and public funding to understand the impact of these vital resources."

Depending on the season, walkers, cyclists, runners, skaters, and even cross-country skiers can be found traversing the Mon River Trails system. Originally, the trails served as a home for the region's busy railroads that carried coal, glass, sand and limestone through the area. Many communities have converted the abandoned rail beds into popular, multipurpose paths.

WELLNESS NEWS

College supports physical activity at local elementary school

WVU graduate assistants from the College helped a community school lead the way in a national event that encouraged kids to get up and move.

Jam World Record 2012, a campaign to introduce a minute of fitness in schools, raised awareness of the importance of physical activity. With more than one million participants involved in the activity break nationally, West Virginia topped all states with nearly 125,000 students swaying, reaching, and stretching during a minute long dance routine. Nearly every student in Mylan Park Elementary K-5 physical education classes joined the Jam a Minute routine.

The Morgantown-based school serves as a training center for CPASS physical education teacher education GAs. The ongoing partnership with Monongalia County schools emphasizes the importance of delivering quality physical education.

Students learned a minute-long dance routine that consisted of five movements. The goal was to teach moves that were easy enough for any age group to learn and join in during the school day.



The feedback from the students was positive. Mrs. Yost's third grade class said that the Jam a Minute routine was not hard to memorize. Most students said that they taught the movements to their siblings and other family members.

The students asked to have more minute breaks in the classroom and Assistant Principal Mrs. Jones agrees. "Taking minute breaks is beneficial for the students and the teachers. I like seeing these breaks during the school day."



Inaugural Morgantown Half-Marathon

The inaugural Morgantown Half-Marathon was held on the Morgantown rail trail and hosted by the Morgantown Adventure Sport Series and CPASS. The event features a scenic run along the fast and flat course of the local rail trail this fall. The competition accommodated both first-time half-marathoners and experienced runners looking to set a new personal best and was held on October 14. The event began and ended beside the Monongahela River at Hazel Ruby-McQuain Park in Morgantown and was a spectator-friendly triple out and back format on three different trails. Local event partners included the Greater Morgantown Convention and Visitors Bureau, Family First Chiropractic, Little Caesars Pizza, Morgantown Running, WVU Urgent Care, Big Bear Lake Family Campands, Road ID, and the WVU Lifetime Activities Program.

WORKOUT FOR PINK

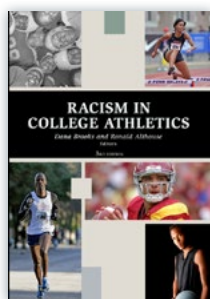
Workout in Pink, an exercise incentive program and Breast Cancer Awareness event was hosted by CPASS during October. The event is new to WVU and many students and faculty were eager to participate. Workout sessions were held throughout October for registered members, and those who completed 20 workouts were put in a drawing for a gift basket. "The purpose of the event was to not only bring awareness and benefit breast cancer research but to create an incentive for people to start exercising as well," said Nancy Naternicola, CPASS fitness and wellness director. The event took place at Stansbury Fitness Center from October 1-31.

ACE minors add value in the marketplace

An article featured by Human Kinetics, one of the major publishers in the field, reviewed the growth of the personal training career in the marketplace. This expansion has been noted in several sources in the media recently. The CPASS personal trainer minor and other key related minors are unique. WVU students can earn the minor by combining the ACE degree, SEP degree, and others. ACE is on the cutting edge, and has a lot to offer students. For more information visit the ACE minor on the CPASS website at the following address: <http://bit.ly/S8IMxp>

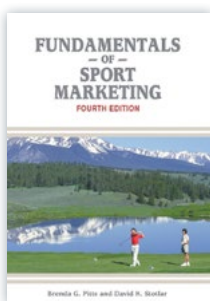


FiT prepares for new releases with global reach in 2013



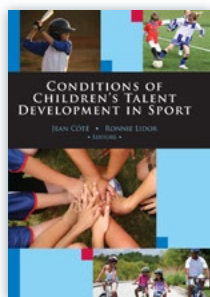
The third edition of *Racism in College Athletics* retains the rich history and context that made the first two editions so widely acclaimed. Yet this new edition not only

expands on the hurdles and triumphs of African American student-athletes, but it also examines the injustices toward and successes of coaches, administrators, and international student-athletes. Editors Dana Brooks, dean of CPASS, and Ronald Althouse, professor of sociology and director of the Survey Research Center at WVU, have assembled an elite collection of scholars to provide readers with the most authoritative text on the topic of racism in intercollegiate athletics.



Authored by internationally well-known experts in the sport industry Brenda Pitts and David Stotlar, *Fundamentals of Sport Marketing* has long been the

premier textbook in its field, and this updated, expanded fourth edition once again delivers superior content for aspiring sport marketers. As the most contemporary, comprehensive text of its kind, *Fundamentals of Sport Marketing, 4th Edition*, is a must-have resource for current data, trends, and concepts critical to success in the ever-changing world of sport.



Conditions of Children's Talent Development in Sport is a comprehensive study of sport's impact on childhood skill acquisition. Edited by Jean

Côté, Queen's University, Ontario, Canada, and Ronnie Lidor, Wingate Institute, Netanya, Israel, the book takes multiple factors into account, including activities in which children participate during their development and personal and social variables that affect their growth. Authorities in the fields of sport psychology and motor development and learning share their insights in each chapter, guaranteeing a comprehensive exploration of children's talent development through sport.

For more information about FiT's publications, visit www.fitinfotech.com.

FiT journal updates

Daniel C. Funk, world-esteemed sport marketing scholar and professor of sport and recreation management in Temple University's School of Tourism and Hospitality Management (STHM), has been selected as the editor of *Sport Marketing Quarterly (SMQ)*. The announcement was made this October at the Sport Marketing Association's (SMA) 10th Anniversary Conference in Orlando.

Watch for exciting news about the *International Journal of Sport Finance* in the next issue of *Perspective!*

2012 Conference schedule wrap-up

Through strategic partnering opportunities with faculty and students at host universities, FiT authors, and affiliates at CPASS, FiT participated in

more than 15 conferences in 2012. This year's key conferences included:

- MW District AAHPERD – Chicago, IL
- NASSM – Seattle, WA
- AASP – Atlanta, GA
- PETE – Las Vegas, NV
- WVAHPERD - Bridgeport, WV
- SMA – Orlando, FL
- SMAANZ - Sydney, Australia
- SEVT – Columbia, SC
- NASSS – New Orleans, LA
- International Sport Management Consortium – Morgantown, WV. Co-hosted by CPASS and FiT.

Author updates

• Dr. David Pargman, professor emeritus at Florida State University (FSU), introduced his book *Boomercise* to the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute programs at FSU and Duke University this fall.

• Dr. Nancy Lough, of the University of Nevada Las Vegas and co-editor of FiT's *Handbook of Sport Marketing Research*, will become the SMA's first female president at its 11th annual conference in Albuquerque next fall.

• Jamie Summerlin, former U.S. Marine and FiT newcomer completed a 100-day 3,452-mile trek across country to raise awareness and funds for wounded veterans in July. He recently teamed with Subway in its campaign to donate to the Wounded Warrior Project. Watch for Summerlin's book *Freedom Run* from FiT in summer 2013.

New hire

Allen Wannat joined the ICPE shipping staff this fall. He is an undergraduate student in the Physical Education and Teacher Education Program at CPASS.



PROFESSOR'S VISIT TO WVU COULD HAVE GLOBAL IMPACT

By Dan Shrensky
University Relations/News

Soita Paschal arrived at WVU this summer from Kyambogo University in Uganda with an ambitious plan to strengthen the ties between WVU and his university, and increase the knowledge base of sport science and management worldwide. It didn't take long for Paschal to realize he had come to the right place.

"I'm really happy to be in the United States and very, very impressed with WVU," said Paschal, a professor in the department of sport science at Kyambogo and first-time visitor to America. "I'm impressed with the facilities; I'm impressed with the management and maintenance of equipment and the programming is so exceptional. This is something we need."

Paschal will spend at least nine months as a visiting scholar at CPASS. His title tells only a small piece of the story though: his trip is part of a broader plan that involves linkages between the United States and Africa with WVU as the launch point. More than a visiting scholar, CPASS' first official visitor from Kyambogo is a pioneer and a game-changer.

"His family and his colleagues at Kyambogo were sad to see him go but they know what he's doing will serve the greater good, the needs of the African people," said Floyd Jones, CPASS associate professor and Paschal's host.

Paschal's presence is another step in establishing a formal connection between WVU and Uganda that will lead to research collaborations and faculty and student exchanges. He hopes it will help him develop an international research journal that will feature studies from sport management and other scholars at Kyambogo and elsewhere in Africa and shared throughout the world.

"Research in Africa has always been kept under key and lock," Paschal said. "But through this association (with WVU) we want to publish. If there are findings in United States, or at WVU, let us share it. If there's a finding in Africa, let us share it.

We want to go beyond boundaries."

The agreement between WVU and Kyambogo is a roadmap that will outline the goals of both institutions. Paschal said it will provide a key to talking with policy makers who can allocate resources and make other decisions to benefit the proliferation of sport in Uganda and Africa.

Athletic training and sport for the physically challenged are two areas in which WVU excels and could be adopted in Africa, he said. He also hopes to provide "best practices" insight that might boost performance in some sports, such as track and field, and perhaps revitalize a sport like gymnastics, which once flourished in Uganda but was significantly diminished when government leaders banned foreign coaches from the country.

Overall, Paschal's efforts will help grow the business and education of sport in Uganda and Africa, both of which are rich in natural resources but lacking in infrastructure and technology. An organized approach is just beginning to take shape in Africa, which should help transform the continent into a global player. The exchange represents a significant opportunity for WVU too, says CPASS Dean Dana Brooks.

"We're fortunate as a college and a University to have someone of the quality and international reputation as Dr. Paschal," Brooks said. "I don't see it as raising the bar for Africa or his country – we're also raising our bar. His visit will be beneficial in terms of culture, values and knowledge base but, most importantly, he will give our students an opportunity at gaining a global perspective."

Through annual visits, WVU has built a solid base of students and alumni from Uganda and other African countries, said Tom Sloane, executive director of international and global relations. The effort also dovetails with the University's Strategic Plan 2020, which calls for more global collaboration and engagement. CPASS began to formally seek international partnerships in the 1990s and targeted Africa as a nation ripe for collaboration.

SPORT MANAGEMENT CONFERENCE TO BUILD INTERNATIONAL RELATIONSHIPS AND STRATEGIES

Representatives from the United States and South Africa participated in an international sport management conference, hosted by the College of Physical Activity and Sport Sciences, on November 11-12, 2012 at the Erickson Alumni Center.

The International Sport Management Consortium of the African Sport Management Association joined numerous university members in the United States and South Africa to discuss global partnerships, student exchanges, research and funding opportunities.

Soita Paschal, a professor in the department of sport science at Kyambogo University, has spent the past five months as a visiting scholar in CPASS. His ongoing experience in Morgantown connects the dots between the United States and Africa, with WVU as his new base. The international conference serves to strengthen the ties and expand opportunities for partnerships and funding.

“With the conference the possibility of establishing faculty and student exchanges, an African sport management journal, and international partnerships becomes more likely. By bringing together presenters from around the world we are a step closer to realizing our dream,” explained Paschal.

Through technology, the conference allow faculty from four South African universities to review previous sport summits, present key needs and explore the possibility of extending academic offerings to capture more learners.

“This esteemed collection of educators and policy makers will develop strategies to create joint support for research proposals and business projects. We hope to move forward by building economic and business models into the consortium framework,” said Floyd Jones, CPASS associate professor and Paschal’s host.

Roundtable topics included planning for the African Sport Management Association international conference; building sport partnerships between North America and Africa; creating study abroad and international research projects; and expanding course offerings in African universities.

Colleagues at the Morgantown-based conference consulted with African Universities to strategize how to involve high school, college, post-graduate students in study abroad, research. Possible study abroad plans include 2014, FIFA World Cup Soccer, Brazil, 2013 and 2015, and the 2016 Olympics in Rio de Janeiro.

The event is co-sponsored by the WVU International Center for Performance Excellence, Fitness Information Technology.





BUILDING A BETTER FUTURE

WVU broke ground October 17 on the new College of Physical Activity and Sport Sciences and Student Health and Wellness facilities.

The facilities will cost \$39.8 million and are expected to be completed in spring 2014 and open by fall 2014. Alpha Associates was hired by WVU as the architect.

"Today we are taking a big step forward in establishing an even healthier and happier campus community," said WVU President Jim Clements. "Since coming to WVU, I have said that I want our University to be one of the best in the country – if not the very best – for health and wellness programming. I think we can say with confidence today that we are well on our way."

Clements, CPASS Dean Dana Brooks, Vice President for Student Affairs Ken Gray, Assistant Vice President for WELLWVU Cathy Yura, Chancellor for Health Sciences Christopher Colenda and Student Government Association Vice President Jarred Zuccari joined many WVU students and community members at the groundbreaking ceremony.

"The new CPASS building will provide a rich and rewarding learning environment that will allow us to recruit and retain world-class faculty, staff and students."

"I'm glad that our University administrators have kept student health in mind. This is just a mile marker in our continued effort to becoming one of the top schools in the country," Zuccari said.

The CPASS building will be 73,000 gross square feet and will be the home to three floors of space specifically for the College. It will include three large general purpose classrooms that seat 50 or more students and five other classrooms, among other features. In addition, there will be capabilities for more research via an athletic training room and lab, fitness room and computer lab.

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The Student Health and Wellness Center will be 50,800 gross square feet and will house WELLWVU offices, Acute Medicine, Student Health and the Carruth Center for Psychological and Psychiatric Services. The three-story building will have 23 exam rooms, a pharmacy and a waiting area that holds more than 40 people, among other features.



“By implementing a comprehensive student wellness program, we can begin leading West Virginia to better health by helping one student at a time,” Gray said. “Our students are the future, and this building represents our commitment to their well-being.”

The facilities are separate but will sit side-by-side near the Student Recreation Center and the recreation fields on the Evansdale campus.

CPASS offices and classrooms will move from the Coliseum to this new facility. In addition, WELLWVU offices will move from the Student Services building near the Mountainlair on the Downtown campus.

The two facilities are part of a multiyear, \$250-million building plan that is remaking the Evansdale campus and providing an economic boost far beyond its borders.

For more information on the facilities and other updates on construction at WVU, visit <http://construction.wvu.edu/>.



GIFT BOOSTS FUTURE OF ATHLETIC TRAINING AT WVU



John C. and Sabra L. Spiker have extended their support for the College of Physical Activity and Sport Sciences' new building and for undergraduate students enrolled in the Athletic Training major at WVU.

"Our gift shall be used to help in the construction of a new building on the Evansdale campus housing the College of Physical Activity and Sport Sciences," explains Spiker. The gift will allow the naming of the classroom and laboratory, called the John and Sabra Spiker Athletic Training Classroom/Laboratory.

"I am grateful for the opportunities that I have been afforded as a graduate of WVU and want to assist current and future students in their professional growth to take full advantage of the exceptional learning opportunities fostered through the Athletic Training major in the College of Physical Activity and Sports Science."

The John C. Spiker Student Athletic Training Enhancement Fund will provide scholarships for qualified undergraduate athletic training students and support related educational enhancement opportunities including conference travel, special learning opportunities and related expenses.

"John Spiker started the WVU athletic training program in 1975 which has produced some outstanding graduates. 'Spike and Sabe' are synonymous with WVU athletic training and have touched many lives over the years. It is only fitting that the new athletic training classroom display their names, which will continue to enrich the program and future students. Their support and expertise has been selfless in educating our students," explains Dr. Vincent Stilger, undergraduate ATTR program director and associate professor.

"We are most appreciative of John and Sabra's leadership efforts. Their gift will have a long lasting impact within the College. As a faculty member, John Spiker has chosen to make an investment in our College's students, faculty and staff. His decision to support the College will encourage others from within the University to give," Dean Dana Brooks says.

Spiker has been with WVU since 1975 when he was

hired by former Dean J. William Douglas and Director of Athletics Leland Byrd to serve as coordinator of the Athletic Training services and to develop and coordinate the ATTR education program. He served as director of the ATTR education program curriculum until 1984. He assumed his current duties as WVU's coordinator of Athletic Medical Services in 1991 and is serving his 38th season with the WVU football program.

Nationally recognized in Sports Medicine, he was voted by his peers as Division 1 Collegiate Athletic Trainer of the Year in 1980, National Athletic Trainers' Association Distinguished Athletic Trainer in 1994 and to the organization's Hall of Fame in 2012. He was also named to the Mid Atlantic Athletic Trainers' Association Hall of Fame in 2011. He was inducted into the CPASS Hall of Fame in 1993 and named its Outstanding Alumnus in 2007.

A licensed physical therapist, Spiker is president of HealthWorks Rehab & Fitness, a clinic that specializes in orthopedic rehabilitation. Spiker received his bachelor's degree in physical education from WVU in 1969 and his master's degree in education from Pitt in 1972. He earned his physical therapy certificate from Penn in 1973.

A native of Bruceton Mills, West Virginia, Spiker and his wife, Sabra, have three children: daughter Heather and husband John Throckmorton; son Tim and his wife Sarah and children Canon, 3 and Suri, 1; son Zach and his wife Jennifer and children Charlie, 3, Tucker, 2, and Henry, one month.

The gift was made to the WVU Foundation as part of A State of Minds: The Campaign for West Virginia's University, a \$750 million fundraising effort the Foundation is conducting on behalf of the University.

WVU Athletic Training Grad Establishes New Student Scholarship



WVU alumnus Mathew Lively (B.S. Animal Science '88) acknowledges the significance of his experience as a student in the WVU Athletic Training Program. As professor of medicine and pediatrics at the WVU Health Sciences Center and medical

clinical and classroom setting. He has been extremely supportive of our programs and has selflessly provided his time and expertise in educating our students,” explains Vincent Stilger, undergraduate AT program director, associate professor, and approved clinical instructor in the AT program.

director of intercollegiate athletics, he continues to utilize and apply that knowledge on a daily basis.

“In thanks for what the program gave me, I want to assist current and future students in their learning and encourage them to take full advantage of the exceptional educational opportunity that is available to them,” explains Lively.

The Golden Scissors Award, as the scholarship is labeled, was established to recognize an athletic training student from each class who has exhibited outstanding clinical service in providing care for student-athletes. The recipient must have been nominated for the Athletic Training Student of the Month.

Additionally, the student must demonstrate qualities in their clinical service, such as initiative, work ethic, professionalism and willingness to learn. Sophomore, junior and senior AT students are eligible for consideration of the award amounts.

“Dr. Lively has been very active and instrumental in the education of our athletic training students, both in the

“In thanks for what the program gave me, I want to assist current and future students in their learning and encourage them to take full advantage of the exceptional educational opportunity that is available to them.”

“We are most appreciative of his efforts and express our gratitude to him for establishing the Golden Scissors Awards, which in turn will benefit deserving athletic training students,” Stilger says.

Originally from Oak Hill, West Virginia, Lively oversees all aspects of medical care for Mountaineer athletics and serves as a team physician in the area of general medicine. He has also earned master’s degrees from Eastern Illinois University and A.T. Still University in addition to his D.O. degree from the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine.

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Damien Clement

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Cindy Lee

Presentations:

European Association for Sport Management at Aalborg, Denmark; September 18-21, 2012

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Ed Etzel

Ed Etzel taught a pre-conference 1.5 day course on ethics and sport psychology at the 2012

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Jack Watson

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Service-related activity:

Chairing Future of Certification Ad Hoc Committee within AASP.



Dr. Peter Giacobbi, Jr., a researcher with expertise in physical activity and public health, has joined WVU's new School of Public Health and the College of Physical Activity and Sport Sciences in a recently created joint appointment. Giacobbi blends a background of teaching, research and grant funding experience with a focus in promoting physical activity, health and wellness with groups at-risk for chronic disease. Giacobbi was an assistant professor at the University of Arizona, where he served in the Health Promotion Sciences Division of the Mel and Enid Zuckerman College of Public Health. Dr. Giacobbi brings an amazing background that includes both sport and exercise psychology and public health, said Jack Watson, professor and chair in CPASS Department of Sport Sciences. His research will help promote physical activity among the residents of West Virginia. Further, his ability to generate grant funding to help support research will benefit the College. More online: <http://bit.ly/Tajs70>



Andrew Hawkins, will retire after 32 years at WVU in the School of Physical Education/College of Physical Activity and Sport Sciences effective December 31, 2012. "I do not intend to sever all ties with WVU, and will likely teach a bit on line and continue to do some scholarly

writing. However, my full time teaching responsibilities will conclude with this fall semester. Please know that I have considered it a privilege and blessing to have worked here at WVU, and to have worked over the years with many of you. This place and these people will be missed. Jean and I were transplanted into Mountaineer country years ago, and this has been our home for the majority of our lives. This will always be home to us, and we will always be Mountaineers.”



Luisa Velez joined the College this fall as a sport management faculty member to help develop the student internship program. “The sport management program is strong here,” said Velez. “I can be a contributing member.” Velez teaches classes on field experience and internships, as well as an orientation to sports management course. She looks to infuse internships into learning. Her primary focus is in women in sport. “Dr. Velez is a wonderful addition to our faculty. She comes to us with a good deal of professional experience both in academia and the profession of sports management,” said Dr. Jack Watson, professor and chair, Department of Sport Sciences in CPASS. “Within her role of coordinating the internship program in sport management, she will help students gain the experiences necessary to enter the field on a professional level. We are very lucky to have been able to recruit her to our college,” added Watson. Her scholarship and research interests include obesity and at-risk populations, inequality in sport, the development of sport in Latin America, and sport marketing.

“I’m excited to work on the internship program and develop it,” said Velez.

“We want it to be as strong as any premier group in the country.” Velez served as a board member for the Center of Gender and Intercultural Studies, committee chair for the faculty for student advancement and the advisor to the Sport Management Club, all for the State University of New York Cortland, Cortland, New York. Velez received her B.A. in Christian Education from the International Institute in 1995; her M.A. in Physical Education, Curriculum and Instruction from the InterAmerican University in 2003, and her PhD in Kinesiology from Texas Woman’s University in 2009.



Wanderley Marchi Jr., professor of sport sociology from Universidade Federal do Parana (Federal University of Parana) in Brazil completed an 11-month sabbatical at WVU. Marchi, a former professional volleyball player in Brazil, is not only an avid athlete but also an emergent scholar in the field of sport sociology. He is the corresponding editor for *Latin America in the International Review for the Sociology of Sports (IRSS)* and the editor for the *Journal of ALESDE, the Latin American Association for Socio-Cultural Studies in Sport*.

Marchi and his wife Katia Marchi arrived in Morgantown in September 2011. While at WVU he was a visiting scholar sponsored by CPASS and during his stay worked closely with Gonzalo Bravo, an associate professor in the Sport Management program. Marchi and Bravo met five years ago in Guadalajara, Mexico, while both were attending the Latin American Conference of Sociology.

Watson named AASP President

West Virginia University Professor Jack C. Watson II has been named president of the Association for Applied Sport Psychology, an international professional organization that promotes the field of sport and exercise psychology.

Watson, Sport Sciences Department chair, assumed his role at the group’s annual conference earlier this month in Atlanta, where members from around the world convened to share the latest research and presentations in the field.

“I am passionate about applied sport and exercise psychology, and AASP is and always will be my professional home,” said Dr. Watson. “Therefore, this elected position provides me the opportunity to follow my passion and give back through leadership to AASP.”

Watson has served as a member and chair of various AASP committees. He is a member of the Editorial Board for the *Journal of Sport Psychology in Action*, and is an active contributor to the AASP Ethics Committee.

As a professor of Sport and Exercise Psychology at WVU, Watson teaches courses, including Sport in American Society, Sport Performance Enhancement, and Social Psychology of Sport, at both the undergraduate and graduate levels. As a licensed psychologist and an AASP Certified Consultant, Watson works with athletes of all levels from many sports. He has also worked with non-athletes in collegiate and community settings.

Watson’s research is focused primarily in the areas of applied sport psychology, professional issues (ethics, supervision, mentoring), youth sport and social psychology of sport. He completed his doctorate in sport psychology and post-doctoral respecialization in counseling psychology at Florida State University. Watson completed his master’s degree at WVU and his bachelor’s degree at the University of Virginia. In addition, Watson is listed in the U.S. Olympic Committee’s Sport Psychology Registry.

Faculty benefit from CDC training this fall

Christiaan Abildso and Sam Zizzi attended a Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) training course in September. Abildso serves as a health data analyst and program coordinator for WVU's PEIA Weight Management Program (WMP) Research and Evaluation grant. Zizzi is a professor in Sport and Exercise Psychology at WVU.

Abildso attended the research training course and Zizzi attended the practitioner course. According to Zizzi, the training was an excellent professional development opportunity due to the quality of presentations and discussions on innovative interventions and evaluation plans.

The PEIA WMP program was shared with multiple public health officials, both at the state level and with the CDC, as well as national and internationally known course faculty from the United States, Australia, and the United Kingdom.

"This may be the most beneficial professional training that I have ever attended. We had access to nationally and internationally known physical activity researchers," said Abildso. He explained that the topics covered fit in the CPASS strategy.

Abildso also presented an idea for a technology driven weight management program to researchers such as Russell Pate and Steven Blair, University of South Carolina Prevention Research Center. The feedback was positive about the technology-driven intervention in rural Appalachia. "In summary, the course reaffirmed our belief in the quality of our work and PEIA's position at the forefront of innovation in combating obesity. It helped educate us on the goals and techniques for securing sparse federal funding to test new intervention approaches. We are extremely grateful to PEIA for the opportunity," added Abildso.

PETE students offer support at Special Olympics

PETE students volunteered at the fall games for Special Olympics West Virginia in Parkersburg, West Virginia, on November 9-11, 2012. More than 20 students attended the games.

"Part of being in the PETE Program is to promote physical activity throughout the state. Special Olympics provides an opportunity for individuals to participate regularly in physical activity, something we strive to do in the program," said student volunteer Justin Wood. The students cleaned tables, kept score, and helped Special Olympians one-on-one.

According to Kristi Bowen Satzer, CPASS graduate teaching assistant, the students demonstrated professionalism well beyond their years. "They were respectful, enthusiastic, well-behaved, and more importantly an excellent representation of the PETE Program, CPASS, and WVU. I feel very fortunate to serve as advisor for this club, and I was extremely proud to present these students as PETE majors club at the event," Satzer added.

Kelly Aikman, Special Olympics event coordinator, was impressed with the students as well. CPASS volunteers included: John Allison, Jennifer Asel, Sarah Auld, Allison Baisey, Jakob Bicknell, Forrest Bleinberger, Kelyn Earley, Amber Equerme, Chad Felix, Lauren Heffner, Michael Lemine, Jeremy Mannone, Joey Pulice, Erin Sheridan, Wesley Smith, Andrew Somella, Ryan Wilson, Marc Zeno, and Justin Wood.

Visiting lecturers

Glenn Pfenninger



An acclaimed business owner with a background in sport and exercise psychology, he delivered a presentation in November. He provided students with a baseline level of entrepreneurial information and discussed the nuts and bolts of starting a business.

Paul Roetert



The chief executive officer, American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance, discussed his role as the organization's leader in health, fitness and sport science and spoke to students in the ACE principles and problems of coaching class.

James L. Thornton



The president of the National Athletic Trainers' Association spoke to ATTR undergraduate students, graduate assistants and staff on September 21. He is known for establishing athletic trainers as "premier" health care providers for patients, students, clients and others.

Scott Riewald



The U.S. Olympic Committee, High Performance Director, Winter Sports, spoke at the Coliseum about the role of sport science and medicine in achieving gold medal Olympic performances at the Coliseum.

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COLLEGE HALL OF FAME SELECTION PROCESS REVIEWED

Following a meeting this October of the CPASS Hall of Fame subcommittee, the members submitted and approved changes to the Hall of Fame selection and eligibility process. The group also created a new award, which will be added to the annual Hall of Fame ceremony.

In Memoriam

Pat Fehl

Pat Fehl played basketball, field hockey and volleyball at DePauw University during a time when those sports were not considered varsity sports. A cum laude graduate of DePauw, Fehl later earned her M.S. and Ed.D. degrees from Indiana University. She later coached the women's basketball and tennis teams at the University of Cincinnati and was instrumental in hosting the first AIAW national intercollegiate swimming championships. She finished her coaching career by serving as the first coach of the women's volleyball team at WVU. She was a member of the CPASS Hall of Fame. Fehl served on the faculty and was the chair of the department of general physical education until her retirement in 1990. She was instrumental in the development of women's intercollegiate athletics at WVU and served as the unofficial women's athletic director. She has authored more than 30 professional articles and received six grants for professional work. She served on the editorial board for *Leisure Today* and received an appointment in 1986 to the U.S. President's Commission on American Outdoors Review of Land Resources. She also served as president of the American Association for Leisure and Recreation.

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3. Be off faculty of CPASS or visiting committee for one year

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Nominees must meet the following criteria:

1. Must be non-graduate a CPASS (or of School of Physical Education)
2. Made a significant contribution to CPASS, profession, and/or society
3. Been employed by CPASS for a minimum of five years
4. Be off CPASS faculty/staff for one year

Other requirements related to the nomination process

1. Date stamp nominations as received
2. In six months, remind nominees to submit updated information
3. Remind nominees again in six months
4. After five years eliminate nominees if no action on file

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Ruth S. Schwartzwalder
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Elizabeth T. Corrado
Morgantown, WV
8/27/2012

Trecia C. Peterson
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10/17/2012

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ALUMNI UPDATES

Chad Allen (M.S. SM '10) and former WVU football player Bruce Irvin were interviewed by *Sport Illustrated's* Rick Reilly.

Kelly Andrews (PETE) lives in Charleston, South Carolina.

Tamara Holmes Brothers (M.S. SM '02) director of corporate and foundation relations, division of institutional advancement, Fayetteville State University, Fayetteville, North Carolina, has been named president of the local museum board.

Marylou Klausing Billings (B.S. PE '75) Girard, Pennsylvania, has retired from teaching.

Scott Carter (B.S. SM '09) is the assistant director for facilities and events for James Madison University Athletics.

Jeff Core (B.S. PETE '10) was NASPE Student of the Year two years ago and has returned as a first year master's student in ACE. Additionally he was a record-breaking pole vaulter on the men's team and established the school record in the pole vault at 17'-7". He is currently subbing at the high school level and coaching boys' cross-country and track/field at MHS. Jeff recently won the USATF Masters National Championship in pole vault. The jump also put him second in the world ranking in his age category.

Cathleen Cunningham (B.S. SM '87, MS PE '91) is currently teaching PE, driver education, aquatics, health, and coaching for the Trenton Public School System in Trenton, New Jersey. She has taught in Trenton for more than 20 years. Her son, Tyler, is an honor roll student playing three sports: football, basketball

and baseball for Lawrence High School in Lawrence, New Jersey. He participated in the WVU Men's Basketball Camp this summer. "I would like to thank Dr. Floyd Jones for all of his assistance throughout the years since graduation."

Sean Fitzpatrick (Ph.D. Kinesiology/SEP '12, B.S. SEP '06) is assistant professor, Sport Psychology at John F. Kennedy University in Pleasant Hill, California. "My time as student at WVU within CPASS enabled me to make my transition from student to professor. My education at WVU challenged me both in the classroom and out, and the opportunities that I had to teach, work with athletes and exercisers, and do research prepared me well for the many hats that I have to now wear as a faculty member. The greatest resources from WVU that I continue to use today and will turn to throughout my career are my classmates and mentors."

Brandon Golden (B.S. SM '08) is a premium sales rep with Tampa Bay.

Thomas Habegger (B.S. PE '86) received the 2012 Distinguished Full Professor Award at Columbus State Community College.

Jon Hammond (M.S. SM '04) WVU head rifle coach, competed for the United Kingdom at 2012 Summer Olympics. The WVU rifle team had a strong representation at the 2012 Olympics in London this year. Rising senior Petra Zublasing and former Mountaineer Nicco Campriani competed for Italy. In addition to those three, the United States rifle team is led by its coach, former WVU shooter Dave Johnson.
<http://bit.ly/TuaULk>

Kevin Harkness (B.S. PETE '95, MS PETE '97) is director of a clinically integrated wellness center for Mountain States Health Alliance and has oversight of additional fitness centers within the system. Kevin has managerial jurisdiction of a medically based weight

management program, Resolve, for MSHA and serves as a consultant for other medically based wellness centers.

Kayla Hildreth (B.S. ATTR '11) is at Clemson University serving as GA AT.

Zack Hill, Sr. (B.A. Ed '84) director of communications, Philadelphia Flyers Hockey Club, was awarded the 2012 Dick Dillman Award at the NHL Draft in Pittsburgh. The Dillman Award is presented to the Eastern and Western Conference teams who are judged to be tops in media relations in their conference and honors the memory of the late Dick Dillman, who was a highly respected media relations man for the now-defunct Minnesota North Stars.



Standing left to right: Philadelphia Flyers GM Paul Holmgren, Senior Director of Communications Zack Hill, President and COO, Comcast-Spectacor Peter Luukko and Head Coach Peter Laviolette.

Ahmad Islam's (M.S. SM '93) agency was named Small Agency of the Year by *Ad Age*.

Paul Jackson (M.A. PE '86) has been honored as the State High School Coach of the Year, Parkersburg High School, West Virginia.

Jamie Kocher (B.S. SM '09, M.S. SM '10) is the director of donor stewardship and administration at James Madison University.

Jessica Peacock (Ph.D. SEP '11) is assistant professor of exercise science at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

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Ale Quartiroli (Ph.D. Kinesiology/SEP '10) is currently a teaching instructor at East Carolina University. Instruction includes exercise adherence, sport psychology, coaching theories, and motor learning. He supervises master students' theses in sport and exercise psychology and in physical activity promotion. "My experiences at CPASS not only gave me a broad spectrum of teaching skills and content knowledge allowing me to teach a variety of courses and to interact with and mentor students from different perspective, but overall taught me the relevance of working with others and to learn from others, faculty and students. In my years at WVU I have interacted with a multitude of people from different backgrounds

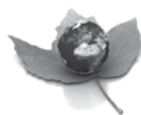
and experiences and am currently using this while working here at East Carolina University. Although Morgantown and CPASS will always be home, I am proud to bring and show our Mountaineer pride around the country and outside the country."

Keith Ricci (B.S. SM '10) works for the Boston Bruins.

Clint Waronsky (BS PETE '95, MS PETE '97) currently works as health/physical education department chair for Shaler Area School District and recently received Pennsylvania's Physical Education Teacher of the Year Runner-Up Award, 2012 Shaler Area Teacher Excellence Award, and had a PSAHPERD article published in 2011. Clint, under the professional guidance of Kevin

Harkness, has developed a student-centered, grant driven, wellness center that will incorporate the latest wellness concepts at Shaler Area Elementary School.

Dan Weinberg (B.S. SM '06) is director, strategic partnerships and licensing, Tough Mudder. Having started his career in corporate sales at Brett Yorkmark's NASCAR, Weinberg worked for Beach Tennis USA and Elite Marketing Group before building a partnership marketing and sales department from scratch at endurance sports series Tough Mudder in 2011. Sports Pro has named Weinberg to "The 10 NEXT," in recognition of outstanding individuals from the sports industry under the age of the 30, whose early achievements have set them apart from their peers.



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CPASS Annual Halftime Reception
January 23, 2013
7:30 p.m., Coliseum

Spring Visiting Committee Meeting
April 18-20, 2013
Morgantown, W.Va.

Gold-Blue Spring Game
April 20, 2013
Mountaineer Field at Milan Puskar Stadium

CPASS Commencement
May 19, 2013
2:30 p.m., Creative Arts Center

WVU Alumni Weekend
June 7-8, 2013
Erickson Alumni Center

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