

DEVELOPMENTS

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40th Anniversary of SPS/SAHE

This year marks the 40th anniversary of the SAHE/SPS program here at IUP. Over the past forty years, it has grown considerably and has developed into a nationally recognized program. We are proud of those that have been involved and with everything that has been accomplished. Look on pages six, seven, and eleven for articles detailing our accomplishments, milestones, and awards. We thank you for your past and continued support.

Alumni: You have helped develop SAHE into the program it is today. We would like to hear about your experiences while at IUP in either the SPS or SAHE program. We invite you to write a reflection for inclusion in the spring issue of *Developments*. Further details will be sent via email in January.

Welcome Class of 2013!



The SAHE program welcomed the first-year students of the class of 2013 at orientation. At 35 students, this is one of the largest cohorts in recent years. The students in the class of 2013 come from varying undergraduate backgrounds and represent the following states: Arizona, California, Indiana, Massachusetts, Maryland, North Carolina, New Hampshire, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and South Carolina. The students bring their diverse backgrounds to their graduate assistantship sites which include IUP, Carnegie Mellon, Frostburg, Point Park University, PSU Altoona, St. Vincent College. This year, assistantship positions include residential life, admissions, student life, career services, judicial affairs, and Greek life. The students are also gaining professional knowledge and skills through readings, presentations, papers, and discussions. Additionally, many are involved in a variety of campus organizations and programs. The class of 2013 is well on its way to developing as professionals in the field of student affairs and is looking forward to the experiences and enjoyment the SAHE program and surrounding area provides. We wish the best of luck to the class of 2013.

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Where Are They Now?

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Graduates who have not reported employment status are not listed.



Photos courtesy of Jean Barnard ('12) and Joe Benyish ('12)

Chair's Corner

Greetings!

I hope that your fall semester is off to a great start and that you are feeling fulfilled, challenged and appreciated for the work that you are doing. I took a sneak peak at the news many of you sent us for our Developments alumni updates and it looks like a lot is going on in your lives. I smiled and was thrilled as I read about new positions, promotions to new professional opportunities, awards received, new partnerships and new babies! Congratulations for all of those reasons. They are very exciting events. It is great to hear from you.

On this end, the semester is flying by (again) and 35 new students joined us in the fall. We appreciate your referrals and hope that you'll continue to help us in recruitment this year as we strive to meet our goal of 35 students for next fall. We will be working over the year to develop more of a marketing presence on our SAHE website and converting our materials to electronic format. In the meantime, if you are willing to help us in recruiting and would like our newest SAHE poster or other materials for distribution, let me know or send an email to sahe-admissions@iup.edu. Many thanks to those of you who have or will be representing us at grad school fairs and fairs sponsored by professional organizations. In order to continue our success, we rely on and appreciate your help.

It's time for SAHE's 40th birthday party and we'll be celebrating at ACPA! Bring your party hats and please join us at our reception and catch up with other alumni. I'll send out an email invitation to the listserv ahead of time and an announcement will appear in the ACPA Program guide. In this issue of Developments, we begin to honor our forty year history---Three former Chairs, Drs. Jim Laughlin, Ron Thomas, and Ron Lunardini, who have contributed so very much to our legacy, have written articles reflecting on their days in SAHE. We hope that you, too, will reflect on your time at IUP and in SPS/SAHE and consider ways in which you can help our continued work in preparing students to have impact on campuses across the country. One of our goals this year is to strengthen our relationships with our alumni and we look forward to our contacts with you in doing so.

On a personal note, I am having a great fall semester! I'm enjoying the management class and continue to be grateful for the opportunity to serve as Chair. There is never a dull moment! I'm very happy in my new home and having completed a new deck and landscaping this summer, I'm almost out of home projects and money! It's been a great year of visitors, both family and friends, and also students for various occasions.

I hope that you are finding fulfillment personally and in your work or your retirement. It is always good to hear from you and I hope that many of our paths will cross this year as we celebrate SAHE's 40th!

Warm regards,



Linda M. Hall, Ed.D.
Chair



Faculty Updates

Dr. Holley Belch

The days of summer have waned and the mark of a new season is evident with shorter days, changing colors, crisp air, and an autumn chill. Autumn, my favorite season, marks the transition between summer and winter. It provides those of us who are visual in our orientation to life vivid colors, a variety of hues, and cascading leaves that dance to the ground dependent upon the blowing wind. Quite simply, autumn glows.

That description of autumn by a die-hard and somewhat nostalgic New Englander is incomplete without reflecting what fall means to someone who has spent a career on college campuses. For me, it indicates the time to ease back into a familiar routine with some not so familiar faces. It serves as both a transition and a new beginning. Fall signifies a new beginning for our students as they start graduate school or begin their last year with us. The eagerness to engage with new graduate students is matched by the anticipatory excitement of watching returning graduate students transition and emerge as professionals. More aptly, fall energizes us.

The two seasons that have come and gone since our last newsletter to all of you were spring and summer. Spring had its usual rhythm – attendance at ACPA in Baltimore offered the opportunity to catch up with so many of you. Summer...ahh...uncomfortably dry conditions in early summer gave way to blistering heat and then the rains came. The conditions in Western PA exemplified a mixed bag as did my travails and focus for the summer. Teaching/supervising practicum students had me traveling throughout Western PA and visiting with many alumni as a result. Writing and research projects took some of my time as well. Personal traveling took more of my time this summer as I focused on personal renewal. Trips to Indiana and New England visiting friends and family were framed around a wonderful vacation in the Dominica Republic. The purchase of a new bike had me exploring different aspects of Pennsylvania– two of the most important words to ride by . . . bike shorts! Essentially, summer renews us.

Hope you are well, and that your career nurtures your soul in a meaningful way. Keep us informed on what's happening with you and if you hear a familiar voice on the bike trail say "passing on the left," give a wave.



Dr. Ron Lunardini

Three and half years into retirement, I think I'm getting the hang of it. Sleeping in until close to 7:00 am, doing house or yard work when it's convenient rather than rushing darkness or rain to get it done, traveling when you feel like it, golfing on any sunny and dry day (handicap is down to 10) and spending much time at our beach home in Kitty Hawk, NC is getting easier to get used to without guilt. Of course, volunteer activity remains an important component of my schedule – continued service with the Indiana Borough Planning Commission and now as President of our homeowners association at the beach – allows me to give back to my communities. An important new effort has begun with a charity founded by a friend in Vienna, VA to support children orphaned by AIDS in southwestern, rural Kenya (yes – KENYA). Those efforts included an August visit to the village where we've helped to build a small orphanage, now housing 11 children, and have purchased land to house an even larger facility when funds grow sufficiently to build it. Our charity, the Sogoo Children's Project is helping the village and the Sogoo Deliverance Church to grow and care for their orphanage and all of its children. For further information, or if you are interested in this effort, see the following website: <http://www.sogoochildrensproject.org>



Dr. John Wesley Lowery

Fall is slowly arriving here in western Pennsylvania and I am confident that winter is just around the corner. Margaret, our daughter, started second grade this fall. Her activities and energy keep us very busy. We recently celebrated her 8th birthday with a sleepover with friends which was exciting for her, and tiring for us. She is also enjoying her new dance class.

My summer was filled with a variety of activities including teaching History of Higher Education in America as well as traveling both to speak at conferences and even several vacation getaways. Two of the highlights of the summer were traveling to the University of Louisville for the Donald D. Gehring Academy for Student Conduct Administration and a family vacation with my parents and my brothers and their families in Topsail Beach, NC. With all that it was going on, it seemed that it was only days after I returned from Stanford in May that the fall semester was beginning.

The fall semester is off to a great start and I am excited to be teaching History again, as well as Legal Issues in Student Affairs. We are currently moving forward with the course proposal process to make this class and Spirituality formal courses, instead of special topics seminars. We are also engaged in our 5 year program review which provides a great opportunity to examine our successes and plan for the future.

My professional travel this fall will include trips to NY College Student Personnel Association Conference in Corning and to Washington, DC the NASPA Student Affairs Law & Policy Conference. I will be presenting legal and legislative issues at both conferences. If you will be attending either, please be sure to let me know. Please do not hesitate to call me at (724) 357-4535 or e-mail me [jlowery@iup.edu], if you have any questions or I can assist you any way.



Dr. John A. Mueller

Season greetings! Yes, 'tis the SAHE season of the Kick-Off, Issue Papers, Berklewood, Social Identity Presentations, Practicum Fair, Homecoming, Newkirk Scholarship, etc. I hope this season finds you doing well and settled into the academic year. As autumn turns to winter, I find myself reminiscing about the last summer and planning for next summer and beyond. This past summer was extraordinary as I joined a higher education study tour that started in the U.K. and moved through Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany. Four students from SAHE, including second year students Jenna Hogan ('12) and Andee Fisher ('12), were part of the tour. All of us were in Luxembourg for an international conference on "Living Culture in the University" where I had an opportunity to co-present a session on defining culture. The tour gave me renewed interest in traveling around this magnificent world to see how others live and learn. Next summer...Ireland! Back here in the U.S., I'm busy with several projects. One is working Dr. Lowery and Dr. Kate Boyle (one-time IUP OHRL staff member) as co-editors of an ACPA monograph to celebrate and reflect on the 75th anniversary of the 1937 Student Personnel Point of View. Look for that later next spring. The other big project is a new Jossey-Bass book titled, *Effective Multicultural Change on Campus*. In this book, my co-authors, Dr. Raechele Pope ('81) and Dr. Amy Reynolds, and I extend the principles and practices of multicultural competence from the individual to the institutional level. The book is scheduled for publication in 2013. Other projects include presenting at PCPA with 2nd year student, Erick Randolph ('12) and working on a journal manuscript with alumnus, Jason Lee ('10). As you know, this year marks the 40th anniversary of the SPS/SAHE program. I couldn't be more proud to be part of this program for one-quarter of its time in our profession. Best wishes to all who have been part of the SPS/SAHE tradition since 1971!



40 Years of SPS/SAHE: Faculty Reflections

Dr. Jim Laughlin - *Former Chair and Program Advisor*

The Student Personnel Services program (SPS), now Student Affairs in Higher Education (SAHE), has prepared entrants into collegiate professional student affairs ranks for forty years.

IUP degree recipients have achieved recognition and assumed leadership roles nationwide. The program's professional staff, current degree candidates, and graduates can share in its success. Initiated in 1970, the program was submitted by Dr. S. Trevor Hadley for approval by the University Senate as a Master's degree program. The first class numbered four. All completed the degree requirements in 1972 and found employment in some phase of student affairs.

I wish all present students and graduates in the field continued success.

Congratulations

Dr. Ron Thomas – *Former Chair and Faculty Member*

It's hard to believe it's been almost 12 years since I retired from IUP and my position as chair of the SAHE department. It's even harder to believe that it's been 40 years since I taught the very first student development course. But the passage of time is what it is.

I came to IUP in August, 1970 as Dean of Men and shortly after arriving I began attending staff meetings where the main topic was the starting of a Student Personnel Services (SPS) program. The program officially began as a one year, 30 credit program in the fall of 71. Although we had hoped to be affiliated with the Psychology Department, we were assigned to the Counselor Education Department where we remained till 1995 when we were separated and granted independent department status. Other changes included moving to a two year program, and changing our name from SPS to SAHE. In the early years, program courses were taught by student affairs administrators. When I returned to the program in 1988 after having spent the prior eight years as executive director of university relations, there was only one full time faculty member (Barry Jackson) assigned to the program. Dr. Jackson left in summer 88. Ron Lunardini came on board in 91 followed shortly after by Dave Decoster, and then Linda Hall. All four of us were good friends. We worked hard. Life on second floor Stouffer was never dull.

I have many, many memorable memories of my SAHE days. I walked into class one day to find every student dressed in tan khakis, blue shirts, and save-the-children neckties. According to Liz Seckler, that was my every day outfit. That was a fun day. I remember that around 93-4, I actually had an assignment on one of my syllabi that said students had to identify two sources from the internet. How about that? There were many student parties and get-togethers I was invited to. I appreciated being included. One thing I could always count on: my students made sure I didn't get too full of myself. When I first came back to SAHE, some students asked me what they should call me. My response was always, "call me whatever you feel comfortable with." I liked being called RT the best. For me, 90 to 99 were my best IUP years. When you enjoy what you're doing, when you can do it with friends, and when you can interact with an ongoing group of young people who challenge, cajole, and accept you, well, it doesn't get any better than that. So to all those SPS/SAHE students I had the pleasure to work with over the years, THANK YOU. You kept me young, at least young thinking. I truly miss those years.

Since leaving SAHE in 99, my life has revolved around working out in the mornings, playing golf and attending football, basketball, volleyball, and baseball games played by most of my eight grandchildren. Every January, Gerri and I head to Siesta Key (near Sarasota, FL) for four months of sun, bike riding, golf, and just plain old relaxing with some of our other snowbird friends.

I occasionally hear about former students getting married, having babies, getting promotions etc. Congratulations. I'd welcome hearing from more of you. Keep those future SAHE students coming.

I know some of you might be disappointed if I didn't finish this little missive with a quote. As you may remember, I had many on my wall so choosing one is difficult, but I choose this one: "If you're not the lead dog, the view never changes."

HASTA LA VISTA!!

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Dr. Ron Lunardini – Former Chair and Faculty Member

In the earliest years of SAHE, the program was called Student Personnel Services. The Student Affairs Division, headed by Vice President Trevor Hadley, began and administered the program, but it had its academic home within the Counselor Education department. SPS was a one-year, 30 credit concentration within the Counseling major, and only a few courses were focused on student affairs administration, all of which were taught by professionals within that division. Administrators who taught did so as volunteers which included Dr. Trevor Hadley, Dr. James Laughlin, Dr. Ron Thomas, Dr. Don McPherson, Mr. Bill Srsic, Dr. Sherry Kuckuck and myself. The SPS classes were taught during the day in Pratt Hall's classroom, but most other courses required for the degree were taught in the evening, where SPS students sat side-by-side with counseling students taking major classes, mostly from Drs. Everett Pesci, Bill Culp and John Worzbyt. When none of the above student affairs professionals were available to teach the History of Higher Education class, a relationship was begun with IUP's history department, which introduced Dr. Dale Landon to SPS.

In the very first years SPS students were often professionals already working in Student Affairs without an advanced degree, so sometimes students were the professional colleagues of the faculty. Few assistantships existed, so students got practical experiences through internships, and it was there that students formed relationships with more student affairs staff at IUP, which exclusively provided the practical experiences. The most active practicum sites were Financial Aid, Student Activities, Career Services and Residence Life, and many graduates sought employment in those areas. In fact, if one attended a Pennsylvania Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (PASFAA) conference in the 70's and 80's, it felt like an IUP SPS alumni event, just as attending PCPA Board Meetings and Conferences does now.

The Student Affairs Division was an enthusiastic host for the SPS program, where the academic year was begun with a picnic for staff and students at Dr. Hadley's home. Dr. Laughlin administered the program (admissions, assistantships, etc) and his secretary, Karen Nowinsky, became the contact for everything SPS. Fond memories from the early years include those picnics, student vs. staff athletic contests, the introduction of graduate residence hall directors separately supervised by the Deans of Men and Women's staffs, the introduction of student development as a professional philosophy, and the struggle experienced by both town and gown as the impact of students as adults with full constitutional rights was adjusted to by all.

As SPS became more integrated into the Counseling department through full-time faculty dedicated to the program, the practical and affective ownership for the program shifted to its academic home. Despite that new location, the program was still administered by former student affairs professionals, so much of the same care and camaraderie felt before continued. The program's popularity grew, but it needed to become a two-year program, and for that to happen more assistantships were needed.

IUP started hosting more assistantships through the creation of positions funded by various student affairs offices, and the off-campus assistantship program began with a Financial Aid placement under the supervision of an SPS/SAHE alum (Chuck Salem) at the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown. Growth in the number of assistantships enabled fuller cohorts for SAHE, ultimately allowing the program to boast that nearly all students had assistantships. Over time, the combination of a more focused curriculum, numerous assistantships, a growing full-time faculty, and the fine work of SPS/SAHE alumni resulted in IUP's SPS/SAHE program being discussed in national circles as among the best in the nation.

SPS/SAHE experienced tremendous change over the years. It moved from a regional, often IUP undergrad-based student body to having a truly national draw; from one to two years in length; from none to four full-time faculty; and, from few to many assistantships at sites geographically distributed from Frostburg, MD to Bradford, PA. Through all the change, the most enjoyable aspects for me were always the wonderful relationships with and among students, faculty and student affairs professionals across our region.

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Dr. Ronald Lunardini Reflection Continued

Key highlights and memories include the fun of having interns when I was a Residence Coordinator and graduate assistants in Student Activities & Organizations; the voluminous work teaching as a volunteer required; my transition years of 1990-1992 when I went from having graduate students on my SA&O staff as first years, to teaching them as second years; the fun games – Hadley's picnics, SAHE Orientation kickball; occasional softball, basketball or golf outings; hosting staff picnics or holding SAHE holiday gatherings and last meetings of some classes in my home; reuniting as a faculty colleague with Ron Thomas, who first hired me at IUP; the big years (1994-96) when we enrolled 42 new students (pewh!); the first SAHE faculty team of four - Thomas, DeCoster, Hall and Lunardini and the wonderful later additions of Belch, Mueller and Lowery; enrolling SAHE's first second generation student (Sara B.) whose mother was an alum; the success and numerous Ph.D.s of our alumni; serving as a thesis advisor and later a dissertation committee member for one student; my final graduation ceremony in 2008; and, all the personally touching moments that included student & alumni's nomination of me for the mentoring award received from ACPA, a similar award instituted by PCPA in my honor and SAHE's designation of the Lunardini alumni award. Of course, I'll forever remember the wonderful retirement dinner attended by so many SAHE alumni and professional colleagues in 2008.

It's still very easy for me to bring faces of specific students into my mind's eye and that brings a joyous smile to my face. SPS/SAHE was a constant and often major part of my career and it will always hold a large part of my heart. Thanks for the wonderful memories!

The Get Involved: SAHE Student Leadership Award

Congratulations to the Get Involved! Student Leadership Award recipient, R. C. Stabile. This award recognizes a first-year student leader who demonstrates passion and interest in bettering the SAHE community, their institution and campus, and the larger community. SAHE greatly appreciates Tom and Erin Baker's support and generosity in establishing this award. R.C. was selected by Tom and Erin based on his involvement in a number of organizations and causes while in the SAHE program. R.C., Erin, and Tom are picture to the right.



Call for Award Nominations

Last spring, the SAHE department announced the recipient of the Ronald Lunardini Distinguished Alumni Award: Colleen C. Ruefle ('89). We are now accepting nominations for this year's award. The Ronald Lunardini Distinguished Alumni Award is presented to an alumnus of the SAHE department who has been in the student affairs professional for at least five years and whose practice reflects the standards and values of the SAHE department as exemplified by Dr. Lunardini. Details on the nomination criteria and process are available on the SAHE website at www.iup.edu/sahe. Nominations are due by January 30, 2012 and the announcement of the recipient will be made prior to and celebrated at the ACPA convention in Louisville. Please start thinking about your SAHE colleagues and mentors who are deserving of this recognition and consider nominating them



Colleen C. Ruefle

Find Us on the Web

SAHE is now on Twitter and Facebook. Become our fan on Facebook and follow us on Twitter for current news, updates, and events within the department!



Dr. Mueller Promoted to Full Professor

Dr. John A. Mueller was promoted to full professor effective Fall 2011. Promotion to full professor rank requires that the applicant demonstrate a record of excellence in teaching, scholarship, and service. Dr. Mueller began his work at IUP in 1999 in the Student Affairs in Higher Education department and was promoted to associate professor in 2004. He is noted for promoting critical thinking, creatively communicating material, setting high expectations, and demonstrating enthusiasm in his teaching. Alumni of the department speak to the important part he has played in their development and their work as student affairs professionals. Dr. Mueller is regarded by all as having expert knowledge in his field; he shares the breadth and depth of his knowledge and experiences in meaningful and relevant ways.

His research and scholarship, addressing significant issues in the higher education community, has expanded knowledge and ways of thinking, challenged previously held assumptions, and contributed to the complex discussion of multicultural education in higher education and diversity among college students. Dr. Mueller has gained the attention, recognition, and praise of scholars and practitioners with remarkable records of achievement themselves, and through his work, he has contributed to the national visibility of the SAHE department and IUP.

Dr. Mueller's record of service is impressive in its quantity, depth, and breadth within and beyond the University. His efforts extend far beyond what is reasonably expected, and through his service, he has contributed noteworthy professional expertise. A highly regarded contributor to the university and his profession, Dr. Mueller is admired for his ability to balance the multiple roles in which he serves and to handle each with extraordinary professionalism.

Article submitted by Dr. Linda Hall

Students Present at Conferences

This fall, several graduate students from the SAHE department presented at conferences throughout the state and region.

Greensburg's 13th Annual Student Leadership Conference

Justin Brown ('13) presented "Diversity for Tomorrow: Vision or Reality?"

Mike Lash ('13) presented a session entitled "Leadership in Action"

Amanda Zacur ('12) and **Andee Fisher ('12)** presented "Creativity in Programming!"

Pennsylvania College Personnel Association

Erick Randolph ('12) and **Dr. John Mueller** presented "Losing Faith: The Atheist College Student"

Allison Shumar ('13) co-presented "Student Government Initiatives and Cultural Context: A Thirty-Year Retrospective" with Kate Linder of IUP's Division of Student Affairs

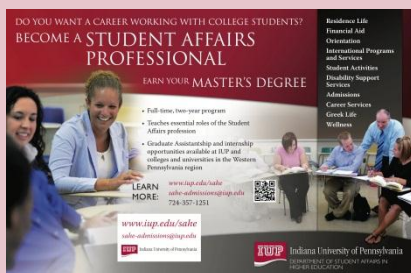
#NASPATECH Student Affairs Technology Conference

Christopher Weiss ('12) presented two sessions: "'Wanna Connect?' Using Socially Interactive

Technologies in Paraprofessional Staff Training" and "Is There a Negative Relationship between Social Media Use and Involvement?"

Back by Popular Demand!

We now have updated recruitment posters! If you would like one, please contact Nathan at n.j.ziegler@iup.edu



ACPA Louisville 2012

The SAHE department will be hosting a 40th anniversary reception at the ACPA conference in Louisville. Keep an eye out for further information.

SAHE Travels Abroad: A Student Reflection

A Glance into European Higher Education

Submitted by Andee Fisher ('12)

I speak three languages, am intrigued by European relations, and spent half of my life planning to practice international law; however, due to my numerous co-curricular activities, I was never able to find the time to study abroad as an undergraduate. When I learned about the opportunity to visit various institutions of higher education in England, Belgium, and Luxembourg, I was immediately sold. This summer, I was fortunate enough to spend two and a half weeks traveling through London, Oxford, Cheltenham, Bruges, Brussels, Leuven, and Luxembourg along with masters and doctorate students from Bowling Green State University and Miami University of Ohio.

During my time in Europe, I was able to visit multiple institutions such as Oxford University, Oxford Brookes University, University of Gloucestershire, Collège d'Europe, Katholieke Universiteit, Miami University John E. Dolibois European Center, and University of Luxembourg, as well as the headquarters of the European Education Commission. In England, I was informed by Universities & Colleges Admissions Service (UCAS), an organization that handles all college applications within the country, that students can apply to Oxford University or Cambridge University, but not both. I also experienced a bit of a culture shock when I heard that it is possible to attend a Belgian institution for a mere €500 per year, until I was reminded of the high taxes that inhabitants of many European countries pay.

I was intrigued to learn that every international student who attends the University of Luxembourg (which, surprisingly, was founded in 2003 as the country's first institution of higher education) is greeted at the airport or train station by fellow students and/or administration. Each of these students is also assigned a host family that may treat him or her to the occasional home cooked meal. The host families range from a local family to the royal family. Also, every student who studies at this university must study abroad for at least a semester, as close as France or Germany or as far as the United States or China.

Aside from campus visits, I attended the Living Culture in the University-Developing Citizens of the World: A Transatlantic Dialogue conference, something unlike any other conference I have ever attended. Theoretical workshops focused on the definition of culture and what it means to different individuals. More frequent than these were the cultural workshops. In these workshops, conference attendees were assigned to art forms such as photography, vocal music, videography, improvisation, creative writing, and dance. At the final banquet, each group showed off what they had spent so much time working on over the past few days. It was an eye-opening experience as to the cultural differences between the United States and Europe, and was the perfect culmination to my entire European experience.



Students & Dr. Mueller



A view of Luxembourg



Oxford University

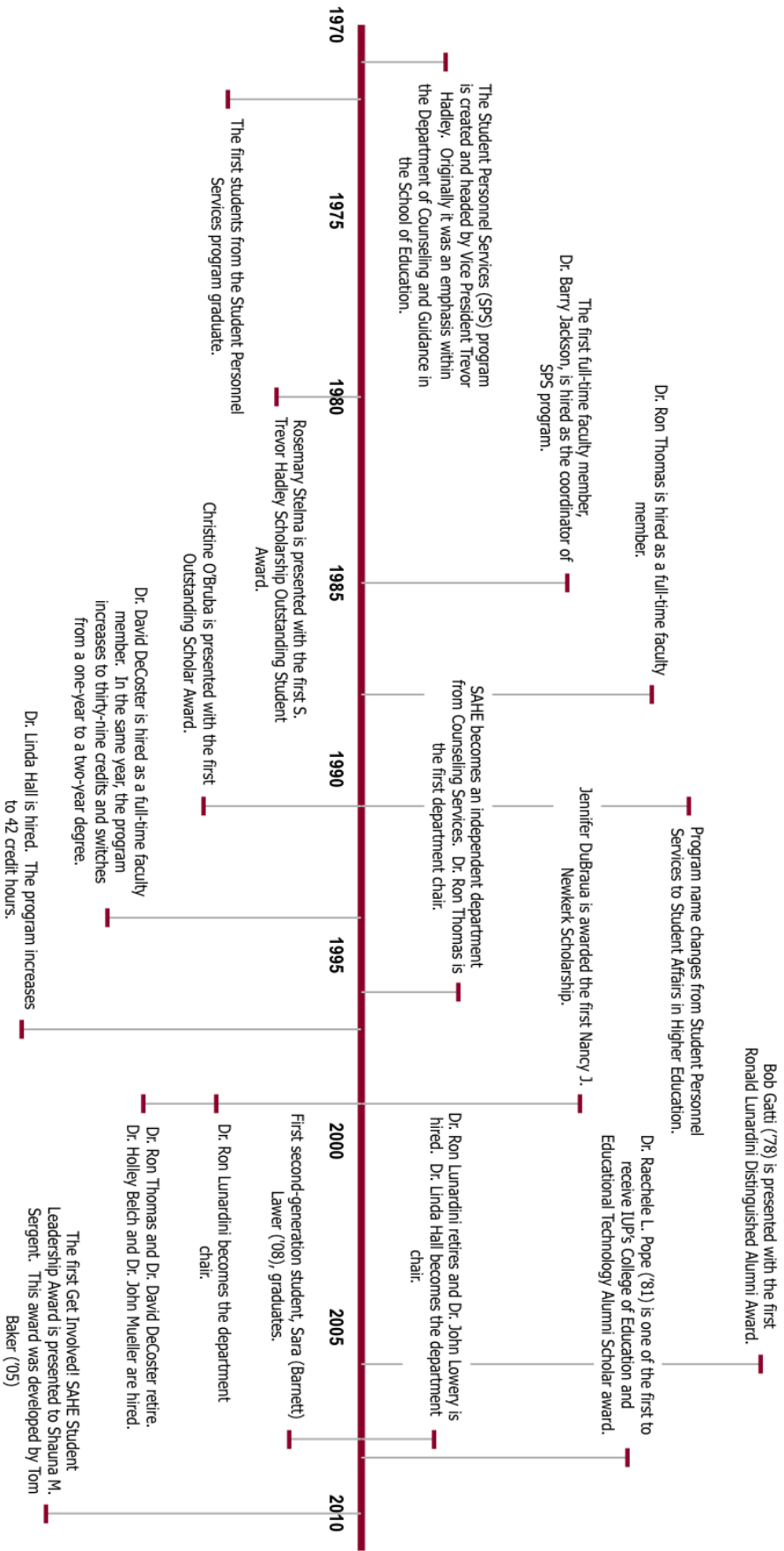


Parliament & Big Ben



Chocolate shop in Bruges

A History of Student Personnel Services/Student Affairs in Higher Education at Indiana University of Pennsylvania



The dedication and volunteer efforts of the following professionals laid the foundation for the SPS program. We recognize them and all who followed who helped develop the SAHE program to what it is today. Photograph Sources: The Oak '71, '72, '73

						
Dr. Fred R. Dakak	Dr. S. Trevor Hadley	Dr. E. Samuel Hoenstine	Dr. James W. Laughlin	Ms. Cleo McCracken	Dr. George Murdoch	Dr. Ron Thomas

Alumni Accomplishments and Accolades

James Amato ('07) received an institutional grant in May from Washington & Jefferson College to conduct work on the religious and spiritual landscape on campus and engage students in conversations about faith and religion. Since then, the "Evenings of Interfaith Conversation" that James founded has become central to the college's participation in [President Obama's Interfaith & Community Service Campus Challenge](#). James represented W&J at the White House in August to kick off this significant effort sponsored by the White House Office of Faith-based and Neighborhood Partnerships.

Dr. Albert Betts ('84) recently earned his Ed. D. in Educational Leadership from Rowan University in New Jersey where he serves as the Director of Admissions.

Nicki Croly ('09) was elected to be the 2012 Regional Director- Region V for the Association of Fraternity/Sorority Advisors (AFA).

Carrie Egnosak ('05) was elected President of the Penn State Behrend Alumni Society Board of Directors.

Rhonda Gifford ('98) and **Gene Sutton ('99)** are contributing authors for "*Career Development in Higher Education*" Copyright 2011 by Information Age Publishing.

Ruben Henao ('09) is a new chartering member of Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society: Chatham University Circle. He also won the Outstanding New Professional award at NACA Mid Atlantic.

Dora Elías McAllister ('00) coauthored a paper entitled *K-12 Teachers: Important Bridges to Success in STEM for Underrepresented Minorities* which was presented at the annual conference of the Association for the Study of Higher Education, Charlotte, NC.

Mary Andrews-Miller ('78) was awarded the 2011 National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA) Leadership Award for the EASFAA Region.

Peter Trentacoste ('00) was selected as one of twenty-four leading researchers and thought leaders surrounding bedbug management and will be presenting on his work related to colleges and universities at the 2nd annual Bedbug University North American Summit in Chicago, IL.

Amanda Ries ('06) was named the President Elect of PCPA.

Morgan Rizzardi ('09) received PCPA Outstanding New Professional Award.

Brian Root ('06) recently took office as president of the Kiwanis Club of Greensburg. He has also been tabbed to serve as Lt. Governor of his Kiwanis division during the 2012-2013 year.

Dr. Amber Sherman ('03) was elected to serve as the President of IUP's State College & University Professional Association. She also received the Joseph Merkle Award for Outstanding Contribution to PCPA.

Chrissy Smith ('08) received the Student Government Association Advisor of the Year for 2010-2011 at William Paterson University of New Jersey.

Diane Williams ('11) was the 2011 PCPA Annual Conference Chair.

Professional Updates

Sandra Alef ('07) is now the Assistant Director for Residence Life at Oakland University in Rochester, MI.

Amanda L. Anderson ('07) was appointed Acting Assistant Director of Student Conduct at SUNY Cortland. Additionally, she was selected to join the volunteer Care Team for C3 Placement at ACPA 2012 Louisville.

Terry Appolonia ('81) was appointed Dean of IUP-Punxsutawney on July 25, 2011.

Sarah Bauer ('03) was named the Managing Director of LEAD (Leadership, Engagement, Action, Development) at San Francisco State University.

Katie Bean ('08) was promoted to Assistant Director in Wellness Alcohol and Drug Education (WADE) at Saint Joseph's University in Philadelphia.

Katie Buehner ('09) is now supervising the EMPOWER Crew at Warren Wilson College. The EMPOWER Crew addresses issues of power and privilege on campus and in the greater community through service, support, and education.

Jason Clabaugh ('10) recently accepted employment as an Academic Advisor in the Psychology Department at Georgia Southern University.

Tiffany Coffen ('09) has been appointed as Assistant Director of Financial Aid at IUP.

Professional Updates Continued

Jen Cole ('05) was promoted to Associate Dean of Academic Advising at Gettysburg College in June 2011.

Amy Cotner-Klingler ('97) began a new position as Associate Dean of Student Affairs at West Virginia University Institute of Technology on August 1, 2011.

Nicki Croly ('09) accepted a position as the Coordinator for Fraternity & Sorority Life at California State University San Marcos.

Ben Falter ('05) started as Director of Housing and Residential Life at Stetson University in DeLand, FL in June 2011.

Emily Forte ('08) recently accepted an Area Coordinator position at Villanova University.

Ruben Henao ('09) is now the first year seminar instructor at Chatham University.

Eric Owens ('97) accepted a position as Assistant Professor in the Department of Counselor Education at West Chester University of PA.

Carrie Payne ('00) is now the coordinator for strategic proposal development in the Chancellor's Office for Research and Outreach at Penn State Behrend. She is also teaching at Penn State Behrend and Robert Morris University.

Vanessa Pearson ('10) accepted a position as the Coordinator of Student Activities and Leadership Development at the University of Maine at Presque Isle.

Michele Peterson ('09) was promoted to the Program Director for Fraternity and Sorority Affairs at Winthrop University in Rock Hill, South Carolina.

Michelle (Marchand) Reholz ('08) was promoted to Director of Educational Programs at Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

Allisa (Camble) Shaw ('96) was promoted to Senior Advisor, Direct Response International Fundraising for ALSAC/St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Erin Theil ('05) accepted a new position at the University of Maryland as Director of Student Services in our School of Public Health.

Peter Trentacoste ('00) was appointed Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs at Northern Kentucky University in July 2011.

Lauren (Kieliszak) Wilusz ('06) was promoted to Manager of Student Services at Chamberlain College of Nursing in Arlington, VA.

Brad Webb ('07) was promoted to Director of Student Affairs Administration at Pennsylvania College of Technology.

Personal Updates

Dan Cangilla ('00) and his wife Lori are expecting their first child at the end of October.

Ben Falter ('05) and his partner Nathan Bengston were recently engaged.

Laurie Garris ('99) was engaged to Bill Grove in June.

Lisa Dippold-Hartman ('06) and her husband, Dave Hartman, had their first child, a baby boy, on August 11th. His name is Evan Wheeler Hartman.

Jennifer (Browning) Jacoby ('04) and husband Phil welcomed baby boy Griffin Thomas on July 28, 2011.

Ronika Money-Adams ('04) was married on September 10, 2011.

Katie Peoples ('06) is married John Zamulinsky on October 7, 2011. Katie wore a flower in her hair as her "something borrowed." This same flower was worn by two SAHE graduates before her – Sara Townsend Calhoun ('06) and Cari Velez Renn ('06).

Todd Shaffer ('03) and his wife welcomed their son Tanner Roy Shaffer on July 3, 2011.

Robyn Schultz ('09) was engaged on August 2, 2011, to David R. Stuart, Jr.

In Memoriam

Michael Holland ('81) passed away unexpectedly on Saturday, October 29, 2011. He is survived by his wife, Joanne Frantz Holland, and their four children. Michael will be terribly missed at SUNY Cortland where he has worked for the past 30 years.

Associates for Student Development (ASD) Update

Submitted by Jean Barnard ('12), VP of Public Relations

Greetings SAHE Alumni, Current Students & Friends!

Associates for Student Development has had a busy fall semester. We are currently in the ASD Executive Board Election Season, which is coordinated by our ASD President, Emilie Campbell ('12), and we are all looking forward to the November 2, 2011 announcements of the new board. An update from the Spring Semester: we had the annual SAHE Banquet, which was chaired by Andee Fisher ('12), Hannah Skarin ('12) and Kelly Ogiba ('11) with assistance from Kelli Aylor ('12). Joe Benyish ('12), VP of Programming, and Jean Barnard ('12), VP of Public Relations, hosted the evening. The evening celebrated the accomplishments of SAHE students and alumni. We would like to thank the alumni and friends who attended the banquet and supported our students.



Cohort Connections!

This summer, ASD sponsored several smaller events for those still around the Indiana area including dinners, movie nights, and volleyball matches. The fall semester began with the SAHE Kick-off at Blue Spruce Park themed "Make Your Mark", in honor of our 40th anniversary. Annie Greaney ('12) and Caitlin Jones ('12) served as chairs for the event and did an excellent job planning and implementing team builders and coordinating the pot luck dinner.



Make Your Mark at Kick-Off!

They also served as our grill experts! Rebecca Lemmel ('12) chaired the Cohort Connection Mentor Program along with Caitlin Jones and RC Stabile ('12). The committee hosted a "mix and mingle" at the beginning of Kick-off so the 1st years could meet their 2nd year cohort connection.

In the very beginning of the fall semester, Caitlin Jones was elected to serve as the VP of Administration; she has been a great asset on the executive board committee, organizing funds and support events. As the semester rolls on, Joe Benyish has been busy planning activities to Reeger's Farm for pumpkin picking and getting lost in a maze, Dinner in Downtown

Pittsburgh and Latrobe, and Lunch on Philadelphia Street after the SAHE Practicum Fair. Our VP of Professional Development, Tory Rowlands ('12), has also been busy planning APA workshops and other professional development opportunities. Along with the ASD Elections, Emilie Campbell is also working on the upcoming Thanksgiving Dinner. Jean Barnard is coordinating Penny/Can Wars to find out which cohort has to clean up after Thanksgiving Dinner. The money raised and cans will go to the Indiana County Community Action Program, Inc. (ICCAP). The executive board has also implemented monthly, ASD Appreciation Weeks. We provide snacks (donuts, coffee, cider, cookies, etc) for ASD members before their classes during the last week of each month.



Fall Fun at Reeger's Farm!

On behalf of the executive board, we would like to thank Dr. Mueller for his guidance and support throughout the past year and we wish the new executive board the best of luck with their future term.

Nominations

Alumni Nominations

Please email names and addresses of students you would like us to send a SAHE information packet to our Admissions GA at sahe-admissions@iup.edu.

Contributions

The **Nancy Newkerk Scholarship** – Awarded to a second-year master's student whose contributions during the first year of their program demonstrated the greatest promise for the profession of student affairs. **(Acct #0374)**

The **Hadley Outstanding Student** – established to recognize outstanding 2nd year students on the basis of academic performance and professional involvement in the SAHE program. **(Acct #0140)**

The **SAHE Development Fund** – Supports the needs of the SAHE program that are not covered by funds from the University (e.g., student support for professional development activities, research support to students, Outstanding Scholar Award, Outstanding SAHE Alumni award). **(Acct # 4647)**

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