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College Bowl team heading to Syracuse to defend regional title

Bolstered by the return of three members from the 2006 Northeast Region champions, St. Bonaventure University will seek to defend its title in the 2007 College Bowl regional tournament Feb. 23-25 at Syracuse University.

Seniors Tim Randel, Jason Schultz and Bill Kenney, graduate student Mark Inman, and sophomore Ben Yeager were ranked highest among 24 students in a campus qualifying tournament and will head to Syracuse.

Randel, Schultz, and Kenney were members of the 2006 SBU College Bowl team that won the regionals and finished 11th at the national tournament in Hartford, Conn. Randel placed 10th in overall individual scoring at the national tournament.

College Bowl is a fast-paced, quick-recall game in the style of “Jeopardy!” involving questions on a wide range of topics, including sports, movies, art, literature, history, biology, chemistry, economics, current events and politics.

The ninth annual College Bowl on-campus tournament was held Jan. 27 in the Dresser Auditorium of the Murphy Professional Building and attracted seven teams totaling 24 students.

After a morning round-robin series of matches to determine seedings, the seven teams competed in a single-elimination tournament in the afternoon to determine the overall winner. In the championship finals, the Jesus Christ Superstar team defeated the Green Party team by a score of 290 to 140.

The regional team was selected based on overall individual performance, not team success. The team will be accompanied in Syracuse by faculty mentors Dr. Lauren De La Vars (English) and Dr. David Matz (Classics).

“We won the hardware last year, a traveling trophy awarded to the team that takes the regional championship, and we’re hoping to bring it back to SBU again this year,” said Matz.

Other students who competed in this year’s on-campus tournament included Chris Allen, Ben Christian, Elizabeth Chugg, Kate Clark, Adam Colton, Chris Dennison, Scott Glanville, Mike Grosso, Matt Howard, Ben Kaiser, Colin King, Jessica Kraft, Tim McGue, Alex Peck, Ray Prendergast, Brian Regan, Tom Shortell, Jordan Steves, and Joe Taveres.

College Bowl is supported at St. Bonaventure by the School of Arts and Sciences.

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SBU mourns death of Fr. Joel Campbell, O.F.M.

He hadn’t worked at St. Bonaventure for a decade, but a century wouldn’t be long enough for people here who knew him well to forget Fr. Joel Campbell, O.F.M.

“He was a remarkable man,” said Bunni Witherell of the Admissions Office, who’s been at SBU for 18 years. “He always had a smile on his face, and always had time to stop and talk to you.”

Fr. Joel, a professed Franciscan Friar for 62 years and a priest for 57 years, died suddenly on Thursday, Feb. 1, at Christ the King Seminary Friary in East Aurora. He was 82.

Following his 1950 ordination, Fr. Joel was among 30 Franciscans to staff the newly established Bishop Timon High School in Buffalo. During his 17 years at Timon, Fr. Joel held a number of positions including teacher, spiritual director, director of guidance, assistant principal and finally school principal from 1964 to 1967.

In 1967, Fr. Joel was assigned to St. Bonaventure University, first as assistant to Reginald Redlon, O.F.M., president of the University. In 1975, he began working as a recruiter and counselor for the Admissions Office, where he served more than 20 years.

In 1997, Fr. Joel returned to Buffalo, serving at the renamed Bishop Timon-St. Jude High School. He accepted the position as senior guidance counselor, was later named school president, and a member of the Board of Trustees. As the only full-time Franciscan at Timon, Fr. Joel had numerous responsibilities, including serving as the school chaplain, counselor and moderator of alumni, and playing a role in the school's fundraising and advancement duties.

Born July 21, 1924, in Media, Pa., to Joseph and Teresa (Small) Campbell, he was baptized Joseph on Aug. 3, 1924, at the Church of the Nativity, B.V.M. in Media. He attended the parish elementary school; afterward, he enrolled in St. Joseph Seminary, Callicoon, N.Y., for his high school and junior college education.

Fr. Joel was received into the novitiate on August 12, 1943, in Paterson, N.J., and professed his first vows there on Aug. 13, 1944. He then completed his undergraduate education at the Order's houses of philosophy, St. Stephen Friary in Croghan, N.Y., and at St. Anthony Friary in Butler, N.J. He then studied theology at Holy Name College, Washington, D.C., where he professed his final vows on Sept. 17, 1947.

He was ordained to the priesthood on Jan. 2, 1950, by Archbishop (later Cardinal) Amleto Cicognani, the Apostolic Delegate, at Mount St. Sepulchre, the Franciscan Monastery in Washington, D.C. During these years, Fr. Joel also obtained an M.A. in sociology from St. Bonaventure University.

The Reception of the body and visitation was on Tuesday, Feb. 6, followed by a Memorial Mass in the Church of the Holy Family, Buffalo. Fr. Gabriel Scarfia, O.F.M., Guardian of Christ the King Friary, East Aurora, was the principal celebrant, and Monsignor William J. Gallagher, gave the homily.

On Wednesday, Feb. 7, a Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in the St. Bonaventure University Chapel, preceded by an hour-long visitation. Fr. Dominic Monti, O.F.M., vicar provincial of Holy Name Province, was the principal celebrant and Br. F. Edward Coughlin, O.F.M., vice president for Franciscan Mission, gave the homily. Interment followed at St. Bonaventure Cemetery.

In place of flowers, donations may be sent to The Fr. Joel A. Campbell Scholarship Fund at Bishop Timon-St. Jude High School, 601 McKinley Parkway, Buffalo NY 14220.

Fr. Joel is survived by his sisters, Sr. Joella Francis, O.S.F., Sr. Marie Francine, O.S.F., Mrs. Catherine Kane, and many nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews. Condolences may be sent to Mrs. Catherine Kane, 550 Edgewood Avenue, Folsom, PA 19033.

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Students start spreading the news in Western New York

Aspiring TV news journalists at St. Bonaventure University are now getting the kind of exposure they didn't think they'd get until after their college careers.

SBU-TV News is now being broadcast to most Time Warner Cable customers in Western New York, reaching approximately 250,000 homes, according to Paul Wieland, an instructor in the Russell J. Jandoli School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

"I think the most gratifying thing about this is that the students are even more excited about doing the news, especially the kids from the Buffalo area whose family and friends now have the chance to see them on the air," said Wieland, former longtime public relations director for the Buffalo Sabres.

The half-hour newscast first airs Fridays at 3 p.m. on the campus television station (SBU-TV) and then is mailed in DVD format to Time Warner offices in Buffalo for airing the following week on their WNY cable systems.

The newscast is on Tuesdays at 4 p.m. and Wednesdays at 6 p.m. on the Time Warner channel, which airs as different channel numbers in area cable lineups: Ch. 9 (Olean), Ch. 13 (Erie and Niagara counties), Ch. 15 (Westfield), Ch. 96 (East Aurora), and Ch. 98 (Dunkirk).

The broadcast, as it has for the last couple of years, also airs several times a week on Olean's cable access Ch. 6: at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 3 p.m. Thursday, and 11 a.m. Friday.

"We think it's a great service for the Southern Tier since there is very limited TV news coverage of the area," said Mary Beth Garvin, supervisor of SBU's Bob Koop Broadcast Journalism Lab and an adjunct instructor in the Jandoli School.

The student journalists don't restrict their news scope to campus, Wieland said.

"To make it in this business you have to be out there, doing good stories," he said. "The students work

very hard on content; the newscast isn't just about Bona's. We had a really good series last year on crystal meth labs in Cattaraugus County, and we're starting to work on stories about drunk driving enforcement and the loss of doctors in Cattaraugus County over the last five years.

"The seniors especially want to get out and do real-world stories because they know it can only help their resumes. We had a student hired right out of school last year without even being interviewed just from the station seeing the tape of a story she did."

Students get plenty of credit for their efforts — four credits, to be exact. The newscast is actually a class, J/MC 420: Seminar in Broadcast Journalism. But students can take it as many times as they like, incorporating everything they've learned in previous journalism classes into the production of the weekly newscast.

"To make the experience as real-world as possible, every student is treated like they are working at a news station," Wieland said. "We're tough on them, but everyone is fair game, even me."

The student newscast is supplemented by a contractual agreement with CNN, allowing the University to use raw footage to augment stories they are working on, or to use complete segments as stand-alone features. In turn, SBU-TV agrees to share footage with CNN if the network needs video to supplement a story it's working on.

"These kids will be covering Bona and the region down here as never before," Wieland said. "I think it's a wonderful opportunity for them and great exposure for our journalism school."

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Sr. Margaret to lead workshop on vocation and values

St. Bonaventure University President Sr. Margaret Carney, O.S.F., S.T.D., will lead a workshop Thursday, Feb. 22, in San Francisco during the first day of a national conference titled Uncovering the Heart of Higher Education: Integrative Learning for Compassionate Action in an Interconnected World.

The conference, made possible by the Council of Independent Colleges (CIC) and several other organizations in collaboration with the Fetzer Institute, runs until Sunday, Feb. 25.

Sr. Margaret was invited to speak at the conference this past summer following her participation in a Presidential Vocation and Institutional Mission seminar sponsored by the CIC and funded by the Lilly

Endowment Inc.

“The purpose of the seminar was to help college presidents talk about how their personal sense of calling helps them to be more effective as a CEO of a college,” Sr. Margaret said.

Sr. Margaret’s session at the conference, one of five pre-conference workshops, is on *The Heart of Leadership: Vocation and Values*. The workshop will be an opportunity to consider the relationship between individual and institutional values. Participants will be invited to discover their own gifts and ways to give voice and recognition to others, all through the lens of vocation.

Sr. Margaret will be joined by other workshop leaders, including David Pollick, president of Birmingham-Southern College; Larry Braskamp, former chief academic officer at Loyola University of Chicago; and Jon Wergin, author of several books for department chairs.

Plenary speakers at the conference include novelist Alice Walker, author and speaker Parker Palmer, researchers Alexander and Helen Astin, Wellesley College president Diana Chapman Walsh, psychologist Robert Kegan and South African scholar Pumla Gobodo-Madikizela.

“It’s going to be an honor and tremendously interesting to actually meet these people, engage them in conversation and help shape the agenda of this conference with them,” Sr. Margaret said.

Sr. Margaret will share advice on how to find the inner and outer resources needed to stay in touch with a sense of mission, especially during times of crisis.

“When people have an opportunity to see what this University has tried to achieve in the past couple of years, it is more than just an interesting story. It has value to other institutions,” Sr. Margaret said. “It gives them wisdom and knowledge that they can take away. ... In so many experiences of life people need examples of how people overcome.”

The conference is open to faculty members, administrators, student life professionals and chaplains. One aim of the conference is to draw together and articulate teaching perspectives from around the world that are theoretical, pedagogical and relational. The conference as a whole will address several issues of particular concern to independent colleges and universities. Participants will explore whether the current education efforts address the whole human being — mind, heart and spirit. They will also look at steps to make colleges and universities places that awaken the full potential of students, faculty and staff.

In particular, the conference will address the relationships between: curriculum and values; intellectual, aesthetic and moral intelligences; technical competency and compassionate action; critical reasoning and contemplative inquiry; and vocation and life purpose.

“The Fetzer Foundation is very interested in topics of how one integrates emotional, spiritual affective engagement with management executive roles in education, in health care and in social sciences.” Sr.

Margaret said.

The mission of the nonprofit Fetzer Institute, according to its Web site, “is to foster awareness of the power of love and forgiveness through research, education and service programs.” Current work includes research on altruistic love, compassionate love and forgiveness; recovering the “heart” of various professions; and exploring the nature of forgiveness, compassion and love.

More information about the conference can be found at www.heartofeducation.org.

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Lt. Col. Rick Trietley honored for contributions to infantry

Lt. Col. Rick Trietley, professor of military science at St. Bonaventure University, has been recognized by the National Infantry Association (NIA) for his contributions to the Infantry and to the Army.

The association awarded Trietley its Order of St. Maurice Medal (Centurion) on Jan. 20 during the second annual Infantry Ball at Fort Knox.

Recipients must represent the highest standards of integrity, moral character, professional competence and dedication to infantry duty. Qualifications include being a member of the NIA and making a notable contribution.

“It’s recognition from your peers in your profession of arms. Obviously, your career has been worthwhile, and you have made contributions to the infantry and the Army,” Trietley said. “When you get to the point in your career when you’re winding down, it means a lot to know you’ve touched a lot of lives of infantrymen and people recognize that.”

Out of 750 nominations, Trietley was chosen to receive the award for his work with the 1/46 Infantry’s training brigade at Fort Knox. He worked with the brigade for the past two summers as a company tactical officer during a training course for leadership. He will hold the same position this summer.

Trietley, a 21-year military veteran, has been a professor of military science at St. Bonaventure University for three years. A native of Olean, N.Y., Trietley also attended the University on a four-year Army ROTC scholarship and graduated in 1986. His career includes commanding an infantry company in Alaska and serving in Afghanistan as a part of Operation Enduring Freedom.

“I was always intrigued with the mission of the infantry, the physical and mental requirements to be a successful infantryman,” Trietly said. “I never thought about doing anything else in the Army.”

Some 4,500 active and former members belong to the NIA. Infantry soldiers from around the world, including former Secretary of State Colin Powell, belong to the association.

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Nominations sought for Faculty Recognition Awards

Nominations for the Faculty Recognition Awards are now being accepted from faculty, administration, students and alumni until Friday, March 30.

There are five award categories honoring faculty members who have made significant contributions in teaching, research and publication, and service. Each award carries a \$1,500 cash prize.

Nominations should be sent to Dr. Barry L. Gan no later than 3 p.m. Friday, March 30. Each letter should outline the nominee’s qualifications for the award and be addressed to the Awards Committee. Nominees must be made aware of and agree with their nomination, and an up-to-date curriculum vitae must be provided.

The five award categories open for nomination include: The Award for Professional Excellence in Teaching, The Award for Professional Excellence in Research and Publishing, The Adjunct Faculty Award for Professional Excellence in Teaching, The Award for Professional Excellence in Service, and The Junior Faculty Award for Professional Excellence.

Students, alumni and others outside of the University are eligible to nominate faculty for certain award categories. Details can be found on the Senate Faculty Web site.

Awards are based on contributions the faculty member has made over time, with the exception of The Junior Faculty Award for Professional Excellence, which is based only on accomplishments over the past year.

Award winners will be notified at the end of the spring semester. Winners will be announced at the Honors Awards Luncheon and will also be recognized at Commencement. An announcement will be placed in Inside Bona’s and in press releases to regional and area newspapers.

Award committees consist of the five most recent award winners with the exception of The Adjunct

Faculty Award for Professional Excellence in Teaching.

Nominators are required to follow guidelines set forth on the University Faculty Senate Web site, which can be accessed at http://senate.sbu.edu/faculty_recognition_awards.htm. To access the web page the user ID is Senate and the password is web0506.

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The Last Second and Vocalusion to perform at Mountain Concert

A musical a capella experience under one roof will be sure to please all when St. Bonaventure University's vocal ensembles perform at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 19, in the San Damiano Room in Francis Hall.

Associate university minister Peter Ghiloni, who also serves as the director of liturgy and music ministry, is the adviser to both Vocalusion, the women's vocal ensemble, and the men's a capella group, The Last Second.

These are student-run groups, with 10 women singers and eight men vocalists.

The concert was donated as a gift to the community at the annual Mountain Auction, a fundraiser held earlier this year where money was pledged to benefit the Mt. Irenaeus mountain retreat. The event is free and open to the public. A dessert reception will follow the concert.

A variety of ballads and jazz tunes will light up the room as both groups perform about 15 songs each. Show tunes will be part of the performance as the men's group will sing the popular hit "A Whole New World," as well as "YMCA," "You Raise Me Up," and "Steal My Kisses."

"If you've never been to an a capella concert, it's a different and unique musical experience," said Vocalusion member Laura L'Esperance, a sophomore computer science major.

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Franciscan Center for Social Concern to host Visiting Scholar

St. Bonaventure University is bringing Fr. John Corriveau, O.F.M. Capuchin, to campus for six weeks, beginning Feb. 16.

Fr. John will be a guest of The Franciscan Center for Social Concern, which recently began a search for a new director. The center was initially established through a donation from the Holy Name Province. Its mission is to promote direct service to the poor and marginalized, to offer justice education and awareness of the practical implications of Catholic Social Teaching, as well as to be involved in advocacy efforts on behalf of those who are disadvantaged.

Fr. John will share with the campus community the vision of a “spirituality for justice” he articulated while leading the world-wide Capuchin Friars as well as share his personal experiences among the friars in a variety of places, including the Arabian Gulf and Africa. He will celebrate Sunday evening campus liturgies, present at a faculty forum, and lead a session for Franciscan Institute students and faculty. He will also be taking advantage of a variety of forums to share his personal experience and vision.

Fr. John is a member of the Canadian Province of Mary, Mother of the Good Shepherd in Toronto, Canada, where, after serving several terms as Minister Provincial, he was elected to serve as Definitior General in Rome. He was later elected to serve two terms as Minister General of the Capuchin-Franciscan Order, which is one of three branches of the Franciscan First Order. He completed his term in 2006 and will visit St. Bonaventure as part of his sabbatical year experience in preparation for a new assignment in July 2007.

Fr. John has been a strong advocate of the fraternal charism of Capuchin life. He has encouraged friars around the world to take the order’s call to “Gospel brotherhood” seriously. He has developed a body of circular letters in which he ties the spirituality of Franciscan life together with the spirituality of social justice.

With his letters he has called on Capuchins to build a “fraternal economy” across nearly 100 countries, increasing transparency, solidarity and austerity and decreasing signs of inequity within the order and the ministries in which friars serve. Fr. John reorganized the order’s international justice, peace and ecology office in Rome to create two offices to better promote the order’s vision and initiative.

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Join us for this week's FRIDAY FORUM!

All SBU faculty, staff and administrators are welcome to all the Friday Forums.

Date: Friday, Feb. 9, 2007

Speaker: **Dr. David Matz**

Time: Lunch starts at noon, Forum goes from 12:35 to 1:30 p.m., including Q&A

Place: University Club - Above Hickey; please sign in and pay \$3 at the front desk before proceeding upstairs.

Title: "The Softball Education of Dr./Prof./Coach "

Abstract: *When I was a graduate student, preparing for a teaching career in higher education, I never expected that one day I'd also be coaching in a Division I sports program, but that's exactly what happened. The "what", "how," and "why" of being an assistant women's softball coach will be revealed.*

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Newsmakers

Dr. Ed. Simone, chair of the Department of Visual and Performing Arts and director of SBU's Theater Program, has been invited to direct Shakespeare's "Henry the Fifth" for the 2007 Michigan Shakespeare Festival. Simone's "Henry V" will run in rep with a production of "Macbeth" directed by the festival's artistic director, John Neville-Andrews. Simone has appeared in four of Shakespeare's plays since he was invited to join the festival in 2005. This is his first time directing for MSF. The production, which will be set in the present day, is already in development. Simone travels to Michigan later this month to audition actors; rehearsals begin June 12.

Dr. Kimberly Young, professor of management sciences, had an invited paper, "Clasificación De Los Subtipos, Consecuencias y Causas De La Adicción a Internet," published in the journal, *Psicología Conductual* (Behavioral Psychology). This is an international psychological journal from Spain and the paper reviews behavioral symptoms and diagnostic indicators associated with assessing the disorder. The paper also outlines the consequences and treatment implications associated with Internet addiction

recovery.

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The four finalists (UC Berkeley, UC Irvine, UC San Diego and the University of Toronto) each sent six players and support staff to Tempe, Arizona, where they volunteered with the local Boys & Girls Club, were treated to dinner, participated in a media day and battled for the collegiate title -- all things the Fiesta Bowl does with student football players when they.Â In the college scene, teams with dedicated coaches and practice areas regularly compete against groups of friends who simply play together on the weekends, sometimes from their dorm rooms.Â Despite the lack of support, UCSD did take a positive step before the finals, according to Lum: It published an article about the team heading to the Fiesta Bowl championships. "We just pulled a bunch of people off of Facebook," Lum said. Only four teams still have a chance at a national title, but there will be plenty on the line before the semifinal games kick off on Dec. 29. The unique battles that make up the lower-profile games are often the most compelling part of bowl season, as conferences put bragging rights on the line with head-to-head matchups between teams of comparable standing within their leagues. The SEC's superiority complex is tested, while that year's weakest Power 5 conference has a chance to win back some national respect. The official title of the bowl game was so long, it had to be shortened in the title. Somehow this feels incredibly important. After covering five straight games, Northern Illinois lost its last two games against the spread and lost outright to Bowling Green in the MAC Championship. Without quarterback Chuckie Keeton, Utah State has managed just fine.Â Iowa has been a very good bowl team under Kirk Ferentz, often times playing up to competition, despite often entering as an underdog. This year, Iowa finished with a 7-5 record against the spread. LSU closed out with a 1-4 record against the spread in its final five games, although the Tigers are clearly the more talented team.