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Embracing Change

In lieu of my traditional "letter," I've decided to use this space to get a little editorial spring cleaning done. There are some exciting changes taking place at Wilkes that you should know about

The most obvious is the size of this issue. We expanded it back to 20 pages, because so many of you are accomplishing so much that "Class Notes" was overflowing. We faced the same pleasant situation was a structure for the "On Campus" and "Alumni Journal."

From the Editor

Speaking of class notes, you'll notice on page 19 that we omitted the slowly shrinking Class Note Response Form. I've seen a dramatic change in the method in which you've been sending in your class notes information. From the last issue to this one, the majority of information was sent to the notes information. From the last estate to the definition of the printed form was so small that nearly everyone who did send it in, attached an additional page to it.

In February, Wilkes hired a new, full-time web content manager to oversee the development of the In February, Wilkes hired a new, furthing recently logged its millionth hit. Jason Holly will, starting with newly designed Wilkes web page, which recently logged its millionth hit. Jason Holly will, starting with newly designed whites here page, with this issue, put all the Wilkes Universes on the web, and he will create a link to the Class Notes Response Form, so you can submit your class note with ease. For those alumni without access to a computer or form, so you can still mail your note to me at the address in the masthead (in the bottom left corner of this page).

Another change worth noting is in the location of some campus and alumni events. Now that the Student Union is available, most events that were held off campus or in other campus buildings will be held in the second floor ballroom. With both Pickering buildings now torn down, parking is available behind the Student Union. Access to the lot is off of South Franklin Street.

Probably the most dramatic change about to occur will be in May, when the first doctoral class in school history graduates. These doctors of Pharmacy and the new Nesbitt School of Pharmacy at Wilkes University are profiled on pages 8-11 and discussed in the Presidential Perspective on page 3.

As you read through this issue, you'll discover even more changes in the making. As you embrace the change of seasons, I hope you also embrace and appreciate all the new changes back at your alma mate



Alissa M. Antoshs '91

Wilkes University,

I would like to take this opportunity right before I graduate to express my graduate I would like to take init opportunity right before I graduate to express my gramous decided the Uniterse would be the best way to show my thankfulness. I exclusion the Uniterse would be the best way to reach everyone that has contributed to my exclusion that the decomposition advector to each everyone that has contributed to my achievements. It is also a way to let alumni know that when they mention wilkes University, they are talking about a school that offers a great education and a wide range of mostly, one are taking about a school that ones a great conductor and only one and the students. And that was exactly what Wilkes did for me.

Providences of its students: and that was exactly what whites due for rot. I applied to Wilkes as my safety school. During my senior year of high school, the Alumni Association sponsored a "meet and greet" social in northern New Jersey, where I live, After an evening of talking one-on-one with President Breaseth and Estening to stories from alumni about their experiences at Wilkes, I was hooked, Just from listening that evening, I knew I varied to be part of the "family" everyone was taking about. Wilkes seemed small, personal,

If I listed all the activities, organizations, and clubs I have been involved with, it would fill a rest of the formation of the second s and interested in the well-being of every student. the range of the activities, organizations, and cutors I have been involved work, at the re tof this Universe. However, I do need to mention some of the greatest opportunities that Wilkes has given me. One of the most fascinating experiences I had was working on the

net Student linion. As one of two student representatives chosen for the planning committee, I got to take part in almost everything that made the building a reality. From visiting other of each other state of the schools to inquire almost everything that make the buildings, to helping decide what will pointo our, the experience I guind was incredible. And, just when I thought my participation new over, I was a lot to be the Mistress of Ceremonies for the Groundbrocking and their again for the Grand Querter, these was two very special days for Willies, and I still carry believe I

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With much gratinude, Heather Tahan, May 2009



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residential Perspective

Tt's the dawn of a new century at Wilkes University. With the spring semester nearing completion, 1 am I pleased to report that Wilkes has effectively positioned itself to enter the 21st century with confidence and competence - the two qualities that most characterize our graduates.

On Saturday, May 20, 2000, 62 graduates who exemplify these ideals will make history, earning the very first Pharm.D. (Doctor of Pharmacy) degrees ever from Wilkes. It's a day that we have eagerly anticipated since the School of Pharmacy officially opened in 1996, when these first students were celebrated at a special ceremony.

Adding to the excitement is the enhanced national recognition Wilkes enjoys as a result of the generous \$3 million gift of Mrs. Geraldine Nesbitt Orr to name the Nesbitt School of Pharmacy at Wilkes University in memory of her late husband, Abram Nesbitt 2nd. Thanks to this gift, the largest one-time donation in school history, Wilkes joins just five other schools nationally which have a named school of pharmacy. It is fitting that the name Nesbitt, long synonymous with the highest quality health care in Northeastern Pennsylvania, will be linked with every class of Doctors of Pharmacy that graduate from Wilkes.

The long-term impact of the pharmacy program is even more significant in terms of the actual and treasure it has been in fact for most of its nearly seven decades. The pharmacy program, along with the pursing and health sciences programs have helped shift Wilkes's reputation from regional to pational in its quality and reach.

The nursing program, under the skillful direction of chairperson Dr. Mary Ann Merrigan, is thriving, Located in the recently acquired and renovated Pearsall Hall, the department recently secured a two-year. \$50,000 grant from the Helene Fuld Health Trust, HSBC, Trustee to provide scholarship support through the Licensed Practice Nurse-Registered Nurse program. This announcement comes on the heels of the December announcement that Wilkes's baccalaureate and master's nursing programs were granted accreditation for 10 years by the Commission on Collegiate Nursing Education, the maximum length of time any school can achieve.

Another proud moment came last fall, when it was announced that nursing alumna, Dr. Catherine DeAngelis '65, the long-time Vice Dean of Academic Affairs of the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, was named editor of The Journal of the American Medical Association. She is the first woman in the 116-year history of the Journal to be named to this position. "Cathy," as we all know her, has always declared her Wilkes identity and shared her fame with her alma mater.

The health sciences programs at Wilkes have a long-standing tradition of providing opportunities for premedical students to gain admission to distinguished medical institutions throughout the country. Currently, 90 percent of Wilkes students who apply are accepted into medical school. The recent establishment of a Premedical Scholars Early Assurance Program with The Pennsylvania State University College of Medicine in Hershey further strengthens Wilkes's reputation in the health sciences.

These happy developments were capped off by a gift of \$500,000 from Dr. Lester Saidman to establish the Saidman Chair in the Health Sciences at Wilkes. Dr. Saidman received an honorury doctorate for his crucial leadership in establishing the original Wilkes/Hahnemann Program to prepare physicians to practice family medicine in rural and small town Pennsylvania.

As we enter the 21st century, Wilkes is adapting its curriculum and investing in the technology that will enhance our students' preparation for the transformative changes of the Information Age. The current Endow the Future Capital Campaign, with a goal of \$30 million, is the Trustees' commitment to secure the resources necessary to maintain the quality of a Wilkes education. The campaign has passed the \$23 million mark as we start to reach out to our more than 23.000 alumni to consider significant multi-year pledges that will help us reach this coal.

As May draws closer, I congratulate the Board of Trustees for their vision and leadership, Dr. Bernard W. Graham, Dean of the Nesbitt School of Pharmacy, his many colleagues who have launched the pharmacy program at Wilkes, and the 62 students in the first class who have worked so hard to make this dream a reality. They will always be our first Doctors of Pharmacy members of sthe Class of 2000

Dr. Christopher N. Breiseth



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Community Service Completes the College

Experience and the Person By Mary Ilession, Director, Office of Volunteer Services and Campus Interfaith and Paula Gentlinus

vision of service has taken hold at Wilkes University. It's a vision that has at its core the desire to be attentive to A vision of service has taken instance interview. Wiles and meet the needs of the local community. The Wiles community is now deeply committed to this vision. For the 1998-1999 academic year, Wiles and the wiles community is now deeply committed to this vision. For the 1998-1999 academic year, wiles a second sec Universities community is new deeply committed to this vision. For the 1998-1999 academic year, write University was ranked third in the country in local community service hours volunteered by students, faculty, staff and advantageness. The service is the service of the service hours volunteered by students, faculty, staff and advantageness.

and administrators. When all was said and done, 29,000 hours were documented, While the students participate in counties shorter projects during school months, there are a few major network the students participate in counties shorter projects during school months, there are a few major network the students participate in counties shorter projects during school months.

The school year kicks off with a Freshmen Volunteer Service Day, an event in which 30 upperclassmen lead the new class through a series of service oneurod projects. Students can be found claming Kurby Park and busine new erass unrouger a series of service-oriented projects. Students can be routin creating nave route and Public Square, holding an outdoor barbecue for the elderly, or painting rooms at the Salvation Army's Kirby Family

House. Last year's event was the largest one day community service effort in Wiles hoursy, Into the Streets week is held each October from simup to sundown, students takepart in a could here chain of heattification and volunter efforts. Organizations helped by the falor of Wilkes students include but are provided to the students of the students of the students and the students and the students of the students and the students of the student

not lumined to: Meals on Wheels, Mopt-A-Highway, SIARE Co-op with local churches, Earth Conservancy, Italitat for Humanity, senior cluben centers, McGlym Learning Center, and a riverside cleanup along the Susquehanna, One of the most memorable projects is the **Alternative Spring Break** (np. taken each March. This year, 16 students travied to Proceedle. North Carolina and helped rebuild the town which was devistated when the Tar

River overflowed during Hurricane Floyd. They raised \$10,000 for the top, enough to fund transportation and lood for the week, and to purchase supplies to complete their tasks. In other years the students donated their time and

Students are changed when they come back from the trip. They understand that there is more to the world than the place where they go to college. Students get to use their education in a practical way, and that's what a Wilkes energy and the town purchased the supplies.

From Freshmen Volunteer Service Day to the Day of Service during Senior Week, students begin and end their college carsets wrapped in the vision of service. They enable this vision through their deep commitment to the

need; around them. And, this is what it means to be part of the Wilkes University Community Alternative Spring Break 2000 Volunteers



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SIFE Forges Ahead to International Prominence

fter earning First Runner-Up honors at last year's SIFE ARegional Exposition and Caner Opportunity Fair. Wilkes's Students In Free Enterprise (SIFE) Chapter is tak ing no prisoners this year. On Friday, April 7, 2000, the SIFE learn, accompanied by advisor and Sam M. Walton Fellowship recipient Dr. Jeffrey Alves, will compete at the Valley Forge Hilton Hotel. If they win, they will deliver board-of-director-type presentations at the international competition in Kansas City.

Over the past year, this extremely hard working and creative group committed itself to numerous outreach projects that demonstrated their understanding of free enterprise and their commitment to their communities. These projects, and their results, will be Judged by regional business managers at the Valley Forge contest. In Kansas City, senior executives of such major corporations as Wal-Mart, Rubbermaid, KPMG, and Radioshack, will execute the final round of judging, In December, Wilkesopoly, SIFE's Wilkes-Barre version of the popular Parker Brothers boardgame, was completed and went on sale for \$25 in the compusbestween. The same features 20 area businesses and code wilkes affiliate groups. Players build their businesses with

al banknuptcy wins. To order, call (570) 408-4120. In September, SIFE launched the inaugural Wilkes University Entrepreneurial Experience to teach high school students how to become entrepreneurs. The successful one-day event challenged the 150 students to

customers and clientele, and the player who avoids person

create a company or product and devise a mini business plan for it. Judges participated in a "bidding war," using paper money to purchase the best company or product, The next program will be held on April 15. In response to the national concern of the credit card

spending habits of college students, SIFE held a Personal Financial Workshop at the start of the school year. They showed freshmen how to properly take financial responsibility and avoid exorbitant amounts of data

Each fall, SIFE holds The Entrepreneur's Forum and Executive in Residence programs, which bring guest lecturers and real world experience to the students and help give them perspectives that they might not get in the classroom

Left to right - Crystal Harris from St. John's Pat. a senior Business Administration major and prest-High troops - Copies: Vie Skellen, Hannelle, N.J., a scriter hierarca administration important press-durt of SFE chapter. Vie Skellen, Hannelle, N.J., a scriter hierarca administration image and rice pression of SFE chapter. De Unstabler N. Breiseth, Wilkes president, Vince Matteo, 75, senior tree president of series on operation in the market in the president struct statutor (1, 2000) reaction president and CGO of the Gratter Wilkes Barre Chamber of Recipes & Industry, Merceles Dephan, in the statutory of the statutor



Front row, left to right - Lara M. Lukesh '99, Forty-Fort, Pa : Jermaim Richardson, Wilmington, Del.: and January lo Hummon Valley Pa

Back row, left to right - Heather Webb '00, Lynchburg, W., lames Kline, Sunbury, Pa ; Erin Loftus, Wilkes-Barn Poporich '00, Howell, NJ.; Karen Lambert, Wilkes-Barre Paula Iman '00. Enola P.

Zebra Students Earn Their Stripes in the Professional Arena

The past year has been, to say the least, hertic tor Zebra Communications. And now that the word is out, hertic servers like a luxury. Thanks to an overwhelming community need and the hard work of the 20-person staff, good news has traveled tast for Wilkes's new student-run public relations agency. Even before its official opening on Friday, January 21, Zebra amassed almost a dozen clients.

The brain child of faculty executive director Dr. Jane Elmes-Grahall, Zebra provides public relations and marketing services to community small businesses and non-prolit organizations. Each client works with a four-person Wilkes account learn - an account manager, creative director, public relations manager and copy writer. Of the 19 student employees, January Johnson '00, from Huntington Valley, Pa., serves as office manager and as one of five student representatives of Zebra's Board of Directors. Paula Gentilman '00, from Enola, Pa., is chairperson of the Board and has served as senior writer in the University Relations Office for two years

In keeping with their motio, "Student Run, Protessionally Done," Zebra produces basic media coverage for clients' publicity and promotional needs; camera-ready brochures, fliers, posters and newsletters; web page critiques and (re)designing assistance, logo and business card design; scripts for radio and television public service announcements and ads; speech writing; and help with planning and organizing public relations campaigns and special events

Zebra assistants are all advanced public relations students who earn academic credit while enrolled in a three-course sequence at Wilkes. Wilkes is currently one of the only universities in the country to have a student-operated public relations agency that provides professional experience solely to undergraduate students and which services both on and off campus groups.

Voluntary donations to the Communications Scholarship Fund and/or to Zebra's operating expense fund are suggested ins ead of paying fees for services rendered. For more information, visit the Zebra Communications website at [http://wilkes.edu/-zebra].







...................... **Tailgating Policy Being Reviewed**

rathe tailgating policy put into effect L last fall is being reviewed. Currently, alcoholic beverages are prohibited at the Ralston Field complex. An exception to this policy was made for the Homecoming football game when the University put in place spe cial guidelines for taileating for returning alumni and those who are of legal drinking age. The continuation of this exception to the new policy is under review by a group of university administrators. The group is looking at the exception from a risk management perspective and whether it is advisable for the University to continue the exception.

At all other "home" football games the University designates a portion of the Ralston Field parking lot for guests who would like to have a pregame lunch without alcoholic beverages

Questions regarding Ralston Field policy and guidelines sould be referred to the Department of Athletics, the Office of Student Affairs, Security or the Office of the Vice President for Alumni, Development and University Relations



They Served Us Well

Il that's left of Pickering Dining Commons, Pickering AHall ("New Men's Dorm"), and Church Hall is our emories. The former landmarks were rayed this past winter to allow the evolution of campus to continue along its steady course

(1) Since its opening in September of 1966, the Pickering Dining Commons was arguably one of the higgest conversation pieces on campus because of its unique carousel shape. The Wilkes family now dines in the Cuscela Memorial Dining Room on the third floor of the Student Union.

(2) The demolition of the second half of the Pickering tandem team, the "New Men's Dorm," will add much-needed parking spaces for students and staff.

(3) In December, while the rest of the world said goodbye to the 20th century, Wilkes witnessed the departure of Church Hall. With the bookstore and mailroom now centralized in the Student Union (first and second floors, respectively), the Fenner Quadrangle is expanded.

Student Safety is Priority One for Police Officer William Hardin

Th February, Wilkes University and the city of Wilkes-Barre joined forces to execute a new "Cop on Campus" program, a proactive initiative for deterring crime and helping students feel safer. Wilkes-Barre police officer William Hardin took residence, rentfree, in a Wilkes campus apartment building on South River Street, in the neighborhood where 17 apartments are occupied by 65 wilkes students.

A visible presence, Hardin and his police car have aiready made ar, impact. Students report that an alleyway where cars had previously and often received dense from late-night pedestrians, is now vandalism-free.

At the news conference recently held on campus, wilkes-Barre Mayor Tom McGroarty commended Wilkes for its dedication and commitment to student safety. McGroarty also challenged other area schools to follow Wilkes's lead.



Photographer and Artist Curtis Salonick's Gothic Surrealism Gets National Attention

celance photographer Curtis Salonick is one of the most well-I known faces on campus and for the past 14 years has attended practically every major event Wilkes has held. With his infectious, vivacious personality and his skillful photographic talents, he has cantured the history of Wilkes one click of the camera at a time. Aside from the "grip 'n grin" shots he takes for Wilkes, Salonick's first love is artistic photography in the form of imagery he describes as "Gothic Surrealism " It is for this unique style that Salonick has escently been recognized by his neers.

Salonick and four of his artistic creations were featured in the Winter 1999 issue of BCW (Black & White Magazine for Collectors of Fine Photography), and in the October issue of Rangefinder. The Magazine for Professional Photographers.

On Campus

Restoration of Kirby Hall Catches The Chamber's Eye, Earns Wilkes a Pride of **Place** Award

This spring, Kirby Hall, one of the most treasured huildings on campus, will receive The Greater Wilkes-Barre Chamber of Commerce's 2000 Pride of Place Award in the Restoration/Renovation calegory

A complete makeover of Kirby's interior finishes and installation of new electrical, mechanical and plumbing infrastructures was made possible through the generosity of the Kirby family.



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Room



Salonick's work has earned him numerous populades including Grand Prize at the Cooperstown Art Association's 63rd National Show, in New York, The Award of Excellence at The Floating Gallery International Art Expo at New York's Carnegie Hall; First Place at the Summer '99 Juried Exhibition for International Artist Management; Second Place at the Multi-Artist Show in Portland, Maine; and an Honorable Mention at the Sacred Mountain juried Show in Jim Thorpe, Pa.

Examples of Salonick's work can be found at lwww.salopick.com]



\$2.3 Million in Federal Grants Fund Student-Driven Projects

Wilkes has secured three separate federal grants totalling \$2,304,943 to support projects that will provide immediate and long-term benefits to kindeperate through college-lead students.

Over the next four years, 500 local high school students will receive academic assistance and guidance, financad by a \$1,278,968 grant the Wilkes TRIO Program, Upward Bound, received from the United States Department of Education.

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The National Science Foundation awarded the Biology Department a fouryear research grant of \$833.731 for support of the project "G-RUL: A Multi-Disciplinary Approach to the Ecological and Evolutionary Interactions Berveen Food-Hoading, Animals and the Oals."

A significant percentage of the funds will be allocated for undergraduate salaries, and a primary focus of the project is to prepare undergraduates at Wilkes for discural programs in the sciences.

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The Education Department secured fifty percent, or \$96,122, of a Capacity Building Grant from the United States Department of Education. The other half was matched by Wilks and its four Consortium Partners. Performance Learning Systems, Inc., Educational Technology Associates. The Bethlehem Area School District, and Northeastern Intermediate Unit 419.

The fund will help recruit and prepare technology-proficient future educators who will use modern learning strategies to prepare K-12 learners in low-income and predominately rural areas of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

Left ta right - Dr. Michael A. Stede, associate professor of Biology. Dr. William Terzugki assistant professor of Biology, June Pelak Corollination, Corporate, Foundation and Gevennent Beditions, Anne Thomas, former director, Upstard Bonaul Program, Dr. Barbara Beditaca, director of Nucleat Tenching; Dr. Ginstohef N. Breich



Upward Bound Director Anne A. Thomas Leaves Wilkes, Accepts Deanship

Anne A. Thomas '70. M '77. dedicated more than two decades to making wilkes: University's Upward Bound Program the national success it is today. The former director recently accessed a position as deant of academic studies at Bridop Undern High School, in Wilkis-Starre, Under Thomas's guidance, 95 percent of Upward Bound graduates enter post

secondary education, and 75 partent obtain a post secondary spatial scheme for post times the national average for first generation, lower income students. On helaff of the thousands of people's lives she toucled and halped, we say goodline and thank you to one friend, Anne. Choper and Miller Rise and Shine at President's Breakfast Series

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Dr. Jesse H. Choper '57, Earl Warren Professor of Public Law at the University of California, and Wilkes Trustee Bill Miller '81. Executive Vice President at RO Schwarz, New York, set the standard for speakers, drawing capacity crowds at the first two lectures of the reinstated President's *Breakful Streets*.

In October, Choper presented his lecture, "The U.S. Supreme Court: Recent Past, Present, and Near Foture." to a distinguished audience of fellow law colleagues and Wilkes administrators, faculty and

> students. In time for the start of the 1999 holiday season. Miller imparted his insight into e-commerce and holiday shopping to the more than 100 eager listeners in attendance.

Each President's Broukfust Series event begins with a buffet from 8-8:15 a.m. The lecture runs from 8 20-9 a.m., and a 15-minute question and answer period follows. For more information, contact Lisa Pugh. Special events coordinator, at (570) 408-4506. Following his lecture at October's Produlent's Breakfast Nertes, Dr. Jesse Choper's Torinad the political Sectione class of Dr. Thomas J. Baldino, Charperson, Division of Social Secences and Communications, for an informal question-and-answer session.

On Campus



(Left to right) Former FAO intern Michael Schreiber, a Wilkes English major from Dummore, Pa., introduced speaker BIU Sulfer '81 at November's Prosident's Brackfast Series, Introductory remarks were also provided by Paul Strunk, Vice President for Alumni, Development, and Envesty Relations, and President Dr. Christopher N. Breiseth.

Dr. and Mrs. Breiseth's Community Contributions Merit Award from Anti-Defamation League

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Christopher and Jane Breiseth, in recognition of their impressive achievements and constributions to the community in promoting goodwill, cooperation and understanding among people of different backgrounds, are recipients of the Anti-Defamation League's 2000 Distinguished Community Service Accard.

One would be hard-pressed to find a couple more deserving of the award, which recognizes those men and women who, by their inspired leadership, have enriched community life and strengthened the democratic underpinnings of our nation. Since moving to Pennsylvania and joining the Wilks: University family in 1984; the flexiestits have opened their hearts and committed their time unselfishly to the people of the Wyoming Valley.



Presenting the Class of 2000 Athletics Hall of Fame Inductees

 $\label{eq:result} W_{N,\ Breiseth\ Is\ pleased\ to\ announce\ the} \\ eighth class to be inducted into the Athletics Hall of Fame.$

Ted Travis-Bey '65 was a four-year starter for the football team in the early '60s. During his four seasons he rushed for nearly 400 yards, passed for close to 200, and caught 26 passes for 423 yards. Travis-Bey also mached the end zone 12 times during his Wilkes career.

Chip Enton '74 was a starter during each of his four seasons as a member of the soccer team. The Colonels top goalkeeper, Eaton was named a Middle Atlantic Conference first team All-Star in both 1970 and 1971. Eaton posted 15 was by shutout during his cavec, while allowing an average of just 1.70 goals per game.

Mark Popple '83 was a four-year member of the wrestling team, and a captain of the 1985 squad. Popple finished his career with an overall record of 70 wins, 15 losses and two ties, and a dual match mark of 53 wins, 13 losses and two ties. Popple won the 1983 EIWA championship at 150 pounds, after finishing third in the EIWA Tournament as a timior

Stephanie Pufko '73 was a three-sport athlete during her days at Wilkes. She was a four-year letterwinner in field hockey, a three-year letterwinner in baskeball, and a three-year letterwinner in tennis. On the tennis court, Pufko was a ploncer for the Wilkes women, playing on the first women's transis team in 1972.

Jerry Ann Smith '80 ranks as one of the most profile field hockey scorers in Wilkes history. During her four seasons as a starter for the Lady Colonels, Smith amassed 24 goals and 31 assists. She still ranks eighth on the all-time goal scoring list and second on the career assists ledger. Smith became the first player in school history to cam a herth on the Suspuchanna Field Hockey Association All-fourmament first team.

Ken Suchoski '78 was one of the greatest sluggers to ever play for the basehall team. A cancer .347 hitter, Suchoski ripped 24 doubles, four triples and 19 homerums during his three seasons with the Colonels, while also driving in 90 runs.

Dr. Anthony Turchetti was an invaluable member of the Wilkes staff from 1963 to 1975 when he served as the team doctor for all Colonel athletic teams. He handled all of the physicals for each sport, administered flu shots to the athletes and oversaw the treatment of informs. Brinley Varchol '6B was a hand-hitting linebacker for the football team during the mid-6bs. In 1966, he intercepted five passes, returning two for touchdowns, to earn a berth on the ECAC All-Star team. Varchol was named a Middle Atlantic Conference first team and Associated Press first team All-State selection in 1967, after playing a major role in the Colonels march to a second strught 60 segon, Varchol Who also wristled at

Jim Ward '58 enters the Hall of Fame alter enjoying three seasons as a member of the wrestling team. Wrestling at 137 pounds, Ward helped Wilkes post a record of nine wins, no losses and one tie during the 1955-56 season. A year later, he played a key role as Wilkes fashioned a necord ot 10 wins and just one loss, while also copping the Middle Atlantic conference team tile. The following season, Ward won the 137 pound crown at the MAC championships.

Wilkes, was a member on the 1966 wrestling team

that wan the NCAA championship.

The 1966 Football Team will ge down in history as one of the best Colonels squads to ever take the gridiron. Not only did the team capture the Middle Atlantic Conference tild after posting a perfect 8-0 record, but they were also awarded the Lambert Bowl as the nation's best Small College-Football Team.

Second team Associated Press All-State honoree Bruce Comstock, an offensive lineman, naved the way up front for the offense. Halfback Paul Purta who was the MAC Northern Division Most Valuable Player and a first team All-State honoree. led a Colonels rushing attack which still holds the school record for most rushing vards in a season with 2 242 Linebacker Al Yatko, a first team All-State and All-MAC selection, and Bill Layden. who earned second team All-State honors and a berth on the MAC All-Star team, anchored the defense. The Colonels, who also featured All-MAC defensive tackle Dennis Snence, All MAC safety Joe Wiendi, and All-ECAC linebacker Brinley Varchal set a school mount that still stands today by allowing only 622 passing yards during the entire scase

The Hall of Fame Dinner will be held on Saturday, April 15, in the Arizaid C. Marts Sports and Conference Center, South Franklin Street, Cocktall hourbegins at 530 in the Hall of Fame Room Dinner will follow, in the Henry Gymnasum.

Colonels of Excellence articles written by John Scitzinger, Sports Editor

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Conte Cops MAC Wrestling Title, Finishes Fourth in NCAA Championship

Junior John Conte earned a berth in the NCAD Division III Wristling Championships by winning the Middle Allantic Conference tild at 133 pounds at the annual MAC Championships in Scranton. Conte finished 4th at the NCAA Tournament at Ohio Northern University. His 4th place finsh also earned him an All-American berth. He finished with a 4-2 record including a win over defending NCAA Champion John Marchette from Augsberg College.

The Colonels, who returned to the Division III ranks this season after spending the previous 25 years wreatling at the Division I level, fashioned a 16-9 overall record this year. The Colonels, who ended the season ranked 25th in Division III, finished sixth at the NAC Championships thanks in large part to the performance of

Senior Duane Ritter finished third in his 157 weight class at the MAC Tournament and finished his final season with the Colonels with a record of 25-3.

Colonels See String Of Freedom League Titles End

The **men's baskethall team** entered the 1999-2000 season with a great deal of expectation. After all, the Colonels returned three statenes, including All-American guard Dave Januzzi, from a team that fashioned a 25-4 necord, won their second consecutive Middle Atlantic Conference tule, their fifth straight Fredom League crown, and advanads to the NCAA Division III Sweet

Sixteen last year. But, sometimes things don't always work out the way you plan. Jannuzzi, the team's top point producer and playmaker, went down with a secson-ending foot injury just four games into the season Then. John Boylan, who assumed the starting point guard mele following Jannuzzi's injury, was forced to miss seven

Jannuzzi s injury, was forzed to miss seven games due to a knec injury. Despite the injuries, the Colonels still managed to battle their way to a 16-9 overall record and a benh in the MAC playoffs. Their season crune to a

halt in the opening round of playoff action when they dropped a 98-79 decision to Albright College. Senior guard Chad Fabian helped Wilkes con-

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tend, until the final week, for the Freedom League title. He averaged 20.7 points, 3.6 rebounds and 3.1 assists per game in hts final season. Fabina also cashed in an MAC-leading 87 three-point field goals this season.

Lady Colonels End Emotional Season with Win Over Drew Katie Watkins

The women's baskethall team endured an emotioned ride this eason as they finished with an merall neoral of 11-15 and a Middle Manie Conference Freedom League mark of 5-11. The Lady Colonels not only banket a difficult log of epipomers, but also the news that their head exach, Karen Hang, was diagnosed with breast cancer in early Deember

Chad Fahian

Despite the news, the Lady Colonels and coach Haag continued on. Haag missed only three gams despite undergoing surgery and chemicheriapy. The team, unearwhile, finished the season by winning five of their final seven gams, including a 59–41 victory over Freedom League (oc. Drew University in their season finale on February 19).

The solute tandem of forward katic Watkins and center Aliss in Phatisk bayed the tomys line season surge. Watkins, a second term ME-brockinon League selection as a primer averaged to 5 points and 7.6 relocands per game to lead Walks in both extragation. Phatiska, who had a team-leading \$1.5 field poil-precednge, contributed 10-4 points and 7.3 relocands per consist.

Learning the Lingo: Freshmen Year = Traditional Freshmen Year Pro-Pharm = Traditional Sophomore Year P-1 = Traditional Junio Year P-3 = First Professional Year P-4 = First Professional Year

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-Dr. Arthur II. Kibbe



Dr. Bernard Grabam, bean of the Nedott School of Pharmacy, and President Breiseth presented Mrs. Geraldine Neshtl Orr and Hisband William with their official Pharmacust white lab coats at the new conference annotacing ber 33 million gift to Villes.

The Nesbitt School of Pharmacy: *A Prescription for Success*

By Ben Bronstein Photography by Christian Abraham

Whith the dawning of the new millennium, a sage prognosticator said that while the world of computers is getting most of the hype as the wave of the future, it will be the world of medicine that will really be the story of the 21st century Appropriately, as the new millennium dawns, Wilkes will be awarding the first doctoral degrees in its history next month, and they will be in a medical field.

Sixty-two graduates will receive their Pharm.D. degrees from the Nesbitt School of Pharmacy, capping a remarkable decade of foresight, planning and action and results

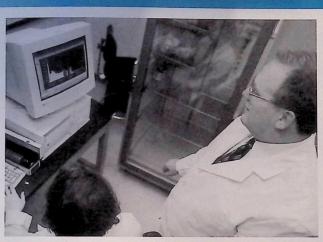
"Ten or 12 years ago," points out Dr. Arthur H. Kibbe, professor and chair of pharmaceutical sciences, "the trustees, administration and faculty made an over-arching commitment for Wilkes to become a full-fledged university. The keystone of that arch will be put in place when these students walk off the stage with the privilege to be addressed as Dr."

Let's travel back six years to 1994. What was it about the School of Pharmacy that drew this inaugural class, and its successors to Wilkes?

Soon-to-be-Dr. Jay Williams said Wilkes was "an ideal situation. I knew I wanted the health field. I'm from Wilkes-Barre and wanted to be able to play varsity basketball in front of my parents and wanted quality playing time as a freshman." He came to Wilkes as a biology major, just as the pharmacy school was starting. "I talked to Dr. Kibbe, switched majors and haven't looked back since."

Imminent-Dr. Jennifer Mugford took a more circuitous route. After two years at Penn State in architectural engineering and finding out that was not what she thought it would be, her academic counselor advised her to take a year off and think about what she wanted. "I always excelled in science and researched different professions while I spent a year working. A good friend who is a pharmacist that I worked with got me excited about the field and pointed out that wilkes was starting a program." She also talked with other pharmacist friends about their sciaools and found they liked the differences planned at Wilkes. "With a sister going away to college that year, I was able to enter a quality program and live at home to cut expenses."

"For the first time, small-town and rural Pennsylvanians can get a pharmacy degree without going to school in Philadelphia or Pittsburgh, and many northeastern Pennsylvanians can do so living at home to offset the cost of tuition and housing in the big cittes," said founding dean, Dr. Bernard W. Graham.



Dean Graham and Sarab Beck (P-2) view data points on the school's state-of-the-art technology

"P-1" Lisa Charnetski entered Wilkes for a number of reasons, including the fact that "new program offered lots of innovations and is close to home (Wilkes Barre)." She chose pharmacy "because I was always good at science and with a pharmacy degree, I knew I would have a job."Jay confirms she was right. "The degree and the dollars are a great combination. Employers are knocking at the door. Many of us have had five or six job offers."

But, not everybody comes because it's that close to home. P-3 Richard Seipp knew where he was headed since high school. "I worked in a retail pharmacy as a "tech' and saw that it was a great mix of math, science and computers." The New Jersey native was accepted at schools in several states but after touring Wilkes knew it was the right place – "The small-school atmosphere and welcoming feeling. People said hello when I walked by. I like everyone here. You're not a number. Professors' doors: are always onen."

P-3 Martha Marchand's life experience and the school's program were her chief motivating forces. "With my parents aging, 1 saw a need and wanted a bigger challenge with more purpose." This "nontraditional student," married mother of two, had been attending several colleges while working 16 years for US Air as a customer service representative. "I felt I could do it academically and could still use my people skills. Martha left Nebraska with her husband and two children for the mountaintop (Mountaintop PA, where they now live) because she liked what she read about the program.

P-2 Janice Worobey, who already has a B.S. degree in biology from the University of Scranton, worked for a pharmacy during her college days. "As a technician checking 'meds' for residents in nursing homes for The Apothecary, I became more patient-oriented and found I would enjoy that more than getting a graduate degree in chemistry," she said. She numbered off in very deliberate fashion a list of three reasons for choosing Wilkes: "One, it was great to have a good school so close: two, as a small school, the interaction with teachers and students is great; and, three, the teamwork learning model is more like the real world."

P-2 Leonardo Zoppa already had a B.S. in chemistry when he decided that phannacy was the career for him because he was "always interested in how to make things better." He learned about Wilkes through a flier and "chose to come here because I was not interested in pharmacy schools steeped in tradition. "True to his wanting to make things better, he "liked being part of helping to mold thines at Wilkes for the future." The overwhelming success of the Nesbitt School of Pharmacy is directly attributed to the strong emphasis of faculty/student interaction.

Profile

"The profs are really geared to helping you. I think they're great," says Jennifer.

Dean Graham describes the faculty as "bright, young and energetic, and I am pleased with how they worked together to map out the innovative curriculum. They are also doing a good job using technology, starting in the first year, including the web."

Dt. Harvey A. Jacobs, associate dean and associate professor of Pharmaceutical Sciences, praised the faculty as "dedicated to implementing innovative ideas into the curriculum. They came here to develop a program for the future. They brought no baggage that the old way was the way to do it."



Dr. Anne W. Lin shows (left to right) Robert Panzik (p-1) and Kevin Topa (p-1) beer to gather information to belp patients.

"That's what I liked best." Jennifer says about the professors and being in the inaugural class. "They were really open to ideas on tailoring courses, making presentations. They actually listened to what we thought." Leonardo concurred. "They always listen to our ideas and are willing to have us help shape things."

David likes the way they integrate the courses. "When you study for one, you're studying for another at the same time." Lisa says "our faculty are wonderful and very educated, They care a lot about the students and are excited about the program."

From day one, pharmacy students are taught the importance of team building and communications

Dr. Anne W. Lin, professor and chair of pharmacy practice, came to Wilkes because "of the good fortune to start a new school and put in place things

Dr. Arthur H. Robics, professor and chair of Pharmacentical Sciences, Animistrates the value of attending a small school labe Wilkes: the size of each Pharmacy class is limited to 68 to provide meaningful Jaculy/student interaction. He is shore here with Sareh Steino (P-1).



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All Poarmacy students enter a formal four-year program in team building and team leadership.

Jennifer found the team presentations on problem

solving "a good way to improve both listening and

focus on and correct things. It worked well because

you had 10 other people to bounce things off of."

from the normal teaching process. "At first I want-

ed to do everything on my own. But then you see

how different cultures think differently and learn

Lisa described the team building "as going great.

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Though used to playing before crowds of baskethall

We work very well together." In fact, it is her

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front of people. Getting to practice it here with

fellow students in presentations made it so much

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These included team-building/leadership and communication, she said. "Schools always talk about it to their students but never teach it." she commented. She and two professors from the Communications Department developed a program that "helps students learn who they are, what makes teams effective and how to maintain teams." She explained that students are put in a have team of 11 for the four professional years They learn how to gain team identity, find their and their mates' strengths and weaknesses, to evaluate team effectiveness, and guide each other by learning how to do seer review.

"li you can't communicate, you can't have an impact" is how Dr. Kibbe sums up the value of this focus, "whether it's working with other health professions or getting patients to be compliant. It's the way even thing is done."

As his graduation approaches, Jay sees how the team-building process really worked in practice. "We did projects together, studied together, presented to faculty together, even sat in a circle with our profs, got ideas on how to listen to a patient and saw it was in the patient's best interest. This idea is new to the entire field, and working in a hospital my last semester I could feel it when I worked with teams of nurses. Learning it at Wilkes, I was used to it and just slipped right in. It was foreign to interns from other schools."

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"Interaction began with other students as soon as I wilked in the door. You could see barriers to communications break down. The formal communication tion training taught us how to deal with individual patient situations in certain ways and to avoid hinens

For Jennifer, the role playing situation offered the opportunity to learn how to "deal with a situation much better than just reading about it, especially helpful for patient counseling."

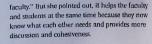
Janice cited reviewing tapes of interactions with patients and 'pretend' patients as a "great opportunity to see yourself and where you can improve. It works well for preparing us for the future."

The integration of science and the practice of pharmacy in class is just one example of what sets the Nesbitt School of Pharmacy apart from the rest.

Traditional teaching of the health professions has required that students first learn the basic sciences. then lend to nut those in the past and take the clinical (patient care, practice) courses. "At Wilkes, we have changed that," says Dr. Kibbe, "by integrating the teaching of pharmacology, medical chemistry and therapeutics together. The basic sciences should not be looked at as hurdles to overcome, then forgotten on the road to being a pharmacist." Instead, he said, "students should look at it like they are collecting golden apples along the path to practice that they can't afford to forget."

To do that, classes are taught by working on a theme and seeing connections between basic science diseases and their treatment with medication. "It's tough to try to remember the basic sciences if you can't see the connection to practice." He also pointed out that this emphasizes the importance of life-long learning, "learning how to learn" of new hasic science information.

Dr. Lin described the integrative teaching as being done in two-year sequences. Often three teachers are in the class at the same time. "This makes it time-consuming but effective because it requires a lot of planning and communication among



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Team work is emphasized again this way. For instance, Jay said, in the pharmacotherapeutics course on heart medicines, a physiologist presented on basic physiology, a cardiologist taught the physjology of the heart, and a pharmacologist taught how drugs work on the heart.

Perhaps the most striking, truly unique integration of subject matter into the curriculum is the emphasis on professional ethics. Dean Graham said "professionalism is taught from 'the get-go." When they start the four-year professional part of the program, we hold a 'white coat ceremony' where they take the pharmacist's oath. They are now part of a profession and this is the first step toward professionalism and life-long learning." In short, he said, they quickly realize "they are not pharmacy students, but students of pharmacy."

The role of the pharmacist in the 21st century is more than counting pills and filling prescriptions. Through community involvement, our Doctors of Pharmacy become counselors, long-term care givers and members of patients' extended families.

Students put the skills they've learned into play in the real world quicker than at most schools. In the second professional year, P-4, Dr. Lin explained, students are sent into community and hosnital settings for two six-week assignments, "tied to what they have learned or will learn. It broadens their understanding of the dramatic changes in health care. They look at things like mission statements. work flow and where the potential for mistakes occur in systems and start working with patients."

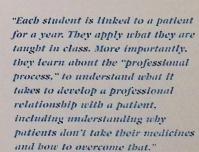


Housed in approximately 22,000 square feet of newly renovated space in the Stark Learning Center, the Nosbitt School of Pharmacy provides new facilities conductive to advanced learning

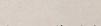


Jennifer worked in a retail pharmacy and found that the local stores "are pleased that the school was started and are happy to provide internships." She carried out the pharmacy tech role, "It was very satisfying to consult with patients on diseases and drug interactions."

In the third year-(P-4), they delve deeper into what Dr. Lin calls "service learning" with a longitudinal care program, working with the Visiting Nurses Association, Healthspan of Mercy (with indigent patients) and the Wyoming County Office of Aging. "Each student is linked to a patient for a year. They apply what they are taught in class. More importantly, they learn about the "professional process " to understand what it takes to develop a professional relationship with a patient, including understanding why patients don't take their medicines and how to overcome that." They learn and provide a service at the same time, she said.



-De Anne Lin



Profile

lay told of how his assignment with a patient in this program led, after his consulting with faculty. to his contacting her doctor's office about his observations. "The nurse went to the doctor, and based on this intervention, she set up an appointment for her and diagnosed a problem she hadn't told them about "

'Challenging, hands-on, not as 'sterile' as in retail pharmacy," is how Martha described her longitudinal-care year. "We spend three hours a week with our patient. We visit them at home, see if they are taking their 'meds' and in the right dosave. Obtaining compliance is a challenge."

With all these challenges overcome, all this learning reaching its summit, and all these dreams about to be fulfilled, how do our first doctors feel? Let's ask Jay.

"It's amazing to look back and see what has transpired. It's been a very rewarding choice, everything I was looking for. I was very fortunate to be in the first class. I'd do anything for the school!"



Interdisciplinary Learning is crucial to beloing Wilkes Pharmacy Students find the answers to today's health care questions. (Francesca Roberto pictured abore)



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Calendar of Events

Athletic Hall of Fame Dinner

April 15 5:30 p.m.

Marts Center. Hall of Fame Room

..... Spring Commencement

May 20 11:15 a.m.

Fenner Quadrangle

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Reunion Weekend

June 2-4

Young Alumni **Beach Bash**

July 8

Bar Anticipation, Belmar, N.J.

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BUIC Alumnae Luncheon

July 19 11:30 a.m.

....... **Homecoming Weekend**

October 6-7

Catherine D. DeAngelis, M.D. '65 **Begins New Century** with New Challenge

Wilkes congratulates former Trustee and Scranton, Pa. native **Dr. Catherine D.** DeAngelis '65 on her appointment as the 15th editor of the prestigious Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA). She is the first woman and first pediatrician in the 116-year history of the publication. As chief editor of the American Medical Association's (AMA) Division of Scientific Information and Multimedia, DeAngelis oversees 11 scientific

journals. DeAngelis stepped down as Vice Dean at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine and as editor of the AMA's Journal, Archives of Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine, to take over her new post in lanuary

After completing the Registered Nurse program at the Scranton State General Hospital School of Nursing. DeAngelis earned a bachelor of arts degree in Nursing from Wilkes. She also holds a medical degree from the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine and a master's of Public Health degree from Harvard Graduate School of Public Health, where she received a National Institute of Health Fellowship.

Deangelis addresses the graduation audience after President Breiseth conferred the degree of Doctor of Science, Honoris Causa, upon ber in 1994

Alumni's New Director is an Old Friend

nnie Bullock has had quite a year. After three years as Assistant Newly appointed Director for Alumni Relations, she was promoted to Director last Assistant Director fall. After taking over the reigns from Sandy Nicholas M'85, she for Alumni got a new assistant. And, after getting married in December, she's Relations, Sherry got a new last name.

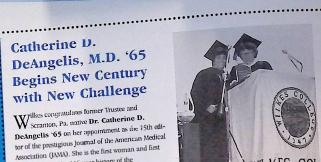
Wright (left), Jennie Powell's experience and Sherry Wright's energy are the and Director perfect combination for taking the Alumni Association into the Jennie Powell 21st century: (right)

As Assistant Director, Jennie established a young alumni program for recent graduates, implemented a mentoring program with the alumni board for students and alumni, assisted in estab-

We're Throwing a and You're Invited

The young and young at heart are invit-ed to attend the Young Alumni Beach Bash on July 8 at Bar Anticipation In Belmar, New Jersey.

King's College, College Misericordia, Lehigh University and Lafayette University will join us at the shore. Help make the Colonels look good as we challenge them to a spirited beach volleyball game.



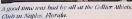
Wilkes Trustee Beverly Hiscox '58 presents Deangelis with the 1986 Eugene S. Farley Memorial Alumni Award.



Alumni in Florida and Georgia **Show President Breiseth Some** Southern Hospitality

President Breiseth and Paul Strunk, Vice President for Alumni, Development, and University Relations, received a warm welcome from alumni on their annual trip to visit







Mrs. Breaseth journed her busband and Paul for a gathering at the Olde Towne Abletic Club in Atlanta

Winter Commencement



Also participating in the combined ceremony were the summer graduates, who received their diplomas through the mail in August.

Receiving the degree Doctor of Humane Letters, Honoris Causa, were Wilkes alumnus Dr. Daniel Klem, Jr. '68, Biology professor at Muhlenberg College (pictured above); Senator Charles Lemmond, of Dallas, Pa.; and Senator Raphael J. Musto, of Pitiston, Pa.

Four years after joining the faculty of Muhlenberg College, Klem received the Lindback Award for Teaching Excellence. His teaching has and continues to be guided by a passion to enrich by informing, stimulating curiosity and creativity, and instilling environmental responsibility in those he teaches.

Klein's current research consists of field biology, specifically ornithology, the study of birds, ethology, the biological study of behavior, and biometrics. It examines the harm human beings unwittingly pose to birds, and specifically to the lethal hazard of plate glass. His commitment to this study stems from the importance for avian conservation and biodiversity.

Keynote speaker for Commencement was English Professor, Dr. Patricia B. Heaman. One of the most respected and beloved teachers on campus, she was chosen by her peers to receive the 1998-1999 Carpenter Outstanding Teacher Award.





W Lackawanna County Alumni Chapter. Chapter president is Jim Burke '90, Amy Sosik '98 is co-vice president with Anne-Marie Howells, Eric Chase is treasurer and Denise Kowalski is secretary.

Their first event was a post-game party at Farley's Restaurant, which followed the Wilkes vs. University of Scranton men's basketball game. Wilkes came out on top 67-62.

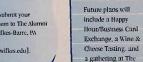
The Luzerne County Chapter has adopted a piece of road in the Crestwood Industrial Park in Mountaintop for Pennsylvania's Adopt-A-Highway Program. Coordinated by Darren Hack '93, alumni gathered

on November 13 to pick up trash along the roadway Afterward, lunch was held at the Munson Fieldhouse prior to the Wilkes vs. King's College football game. On December 1, alumni took in the holiday season in a festively deco-

rated Alumni House for a Wine & Cheese Tasting, followed by the Wilkes student Jazz Concert in the Darte Center.

Finishing out 1999 was a trip to the new W-B/Scranton Penguins for Hockey game. Tickets sold out quickly as over 150 alumni and friends took in the game. Afterward, Damon's Restaurant, in Avoca, hosted the crowd for appetizers and drink specials.

The Philadelphia Chanter met on December 1 at the Valley Forge Radisson Hotel to make plans for 2000. Future plans will



Tree House at the Philadelphia Zoo.



dummi set sail on Sentember 7 aboand the Circle Line Cruise for a ride around Manhattan, Despite Hurricane Floyd that shut the city down the day before our crew of alumni were brave and had a great time.

New York City Chapter

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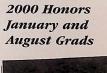
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The Harrisburg Chapter is planning an Allenberry Theater Event for May 26.

A Washington, D.C. Chapter meeting is scheduled for April 17.





lishing an alumni chapter program that includes seven orga-

pages, and initiated efforts with Harris B. Publishing to set up

Sherry comes to Wilkes after serving as Director of the

nized and active chapters, created and maintained alumni web

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Raising Idea The Alumni Association is collecting

I recipes from alumni for a Wilkes Alumni Cookbook. When finished, it will be available for purchase, with all proceeds to support the association. Andrea Petrasek '69 is the chair of the Cookbook Committee, Suzanne Keller '78, Tracy

Gorveb Zarola '90, Thea Escarge '70, and Rosa Khalife McCracken '79 are also committee members

If you would like to submit your favorite recipes, send them to The Alumni Office PO Box 111 Wilkes-Barne PA 18766 or email to alumail@colonel.csc.wilkes.edu].

> Dresident Christopher Breiseth conferred 72 bachelor's, 72 master's and three honorary degrees upon the January graduates during Winter Commencement in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

Alumni in the Altamonte Springs area

m Florida attended a dinner at the

Embassy Suites Orlando North votel

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Cooks Up





Bill Goldsworthy '76 Alumni Association President (far left), and Paul O'Hop, Vice President, Business Affairs & Auxiliary Enterprises (far right) pose with the winning alumni trio of Wally Pilger '96 from Dallas, Pa., Mark Davies '97 from Kingston, Pa., and Bill Pastewait '97 from Clifton, N.J. They captured first place in the 1st flight at the Annual Homecoming Golf Tournament



Goldsworthy and O'Hop pose with first place winners in the 2nd flight: (from left o right after O'Hop) Sean Malloy, from Harleysville, Pa., Pat Malloy '70 from Harieysville, and Dan Malloy '69 from Newton N1



First place winners in the 3rd flight were loe Mangan (second from left), from Wilkes-Barre, Mike Malkemes (third from left), from Mountaintop, Ken Hanadel (third from left), from Luzerne, and Donald Smith (second from right), from Wilkes-Barre Goldsworthy (far left) and O'Hop (far right) congratulated the win-

rembers of the 1949 football team used Homecoming to ce M50th reunion as a team. A banner listing all those who played on the team under Coach George Raiston was made by Dr Gayle Jones '56



New Parents: Get Your Free Wilkes Baby Bib!

ontact the Alumni Association to receive your CFREE Wilkes baby bib. It's our way of saying thank you for all your support and for keeping us apprised of your personal and professional achievements. The hibs are white with blue design and logo. Get your little Colonel a hib today!

 R^{ecent} graduates and former Pickering Hall residents Mike Rosh 99, from Athens, Pa., and Christopher Thompson 99, from Dover, N.J., take a last look down on "the pit" during the Farewell to Pickering Party.

Alumni Journal



Congratulations!

to 1999 Homecoming Queen Abby Sherburne, of Towanda, Pa., and King Jarrad Max, of Allentown, Pa.

Tor their 50-plus years of distinguished service each to Wilkes L'University, Joseph H. Kanner '49 and Dr. Robert C. Riley '48 received the Colonels of Excellence Award during Homecoming Weekend

"As classmates together, colleagues together, and close friends, it is fitting that we honored both of these great gentlemen together," said President Dr. Christopher N. Breiseth. "And while each man had very different personalities and styles of teaching, both are remembered for their superior teaching. They have inspired many of our alumni to pursue psychology as a career and broadened the horizons of others that simply had them for class."

Known for his wit and humor across campus, Kanner taught Psychology, was Director of Testing, and served as a mentor and advisor to students, faculty and staff at Wilkes. He earned professor emeritus status in June, 1992.

Riley was the second person in Wilkes history to chair the Psychology department and is credited with having the most influence on the development of the psychology program.

(Left to right) President Breiseth, Dr. Robert C. Riley '48, Joseph H. Kanner 49. and Alumni Association President Bill Goldsworthy '76





1962

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Therapies Inc.

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divinity degree

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1974

Louisville Colo

resides in Wilkes-Barre.

Robert L. Evans, Sr., and his brother, Richard

'72, started Cash Flow Partners, providing check payment by phone, email and fax for businesses. He

Wayne P. Yetter, chief operating officer at IMS

the biopharmaceutical company, Transkaryotic

Dr. Raphael J. Bonita joined the Board of

Directors of KePRO, a health care information compa-

ny. Raphael specializes in internal medicine and prac-

Presidential Distinguished Executive Rank Award, the

highest award given in the Federal Civil Service. It is

presented to members of the Senior Executive Service

for outstanding government service. He resides in

Dr. Mary Agnes Kaiser is a member of the

of the Delaware Valley and is secretary of the

Symposium, Inc. Mary resides in Newark, Del.

Andrew Sinnott was ordained to the Holy

Priesthood at St. Peter's Cathedral in Scranton, Pa.

Reverend Sinnott completed his preparatory studies for

the priesthood at Pope John XXIII National Seminary

in Weston, Mass., where he received a master of

Catherine Chandler-Oliveira announces the

birth of twin granddaughters, Martika and Shaela.

Dave Roberts was promoted to an infectious disease

specialist with Aventis Pharma North America at The

Cleveland Clinic and Case Western Reserve University

Hospitals of Cleveland. He resides in Chagrin Falls,

Charles Weizel is a certified financial planner and

Nancy Dene Adler is the senior litigation paralegal

manages two offices for Gilman and Ciocia Tax and

Financial Planning in BelAir and Baltimore, Md.

for the Law Offices of I.Donaldson. She resides in

Kim MacCloskey opened The Law Office of Kim

MacCloskey, in Rockford, Ill. She handles plaintiffs'

Ellen (Feuerman) Cohen achieved national

board certification as an early adolescence/science

Richard Masi, a data processing and keyboarding

teacher in the Cinnaminson Township Schools in N.J.

was picked to appear in a statewide Pride in Public

Education TV ad for New Jersey public schools, Rick

educator. She resides in Boca Raton, Flor.

invites her classmates to contact her at

KimMaclaw@aal cam, or

resides in Delran, N.I.

www.illinoisiniurvattomey.com

personal injury and worker's compensation cases. Kim

Governing Board of the Eastern Analytica

Executive Committee of the Chromatography Forum

tices at the Wyoming Valley Health Care System and

the John Heinz Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine

William T. Merriman received the 1998

Springfield, Va., with his wife and two sons.

HEALTH, was appointed to the Board of Directors for

1937 Marjoric (Honeywell) Cummins was honored at an Open House at the home of her son and his wife,

Mason, Michigan, 1943-44

John A. Horner, aviation cadet, is vice president of the 6th C.T.D. U.S.A.A.C., known as the "Flyboys." John is also a retired educator currently living in Forked River, N.J.

Scott and Nancy Dietterick, and their daughters

Jennifer and Julie, in Kingston, Pa. Marjorie resides in

1949

Department of Commerce, Bureau of Census, as a recruiting assistant. She lives in Morristown, Ariz. Clayton J. Karambelas was appointed to the Luzerne County Business Development Board of LA Bank, N.A. He also chairs the planning commission of the Municipality of Kingston, where he resides with wife Tensa

Eleanor (Krute) Hickman is working for the

RELINION 1950

David L. Capin was elected to the Chairman's Council of Prudential Securities David resides in

Kingston 1953

David B. Whitey founded The Pealing Chord, a non-profit resource of religious music, religious dance, and religious metrical or rhymed poetry for compilers, composers/arrangers, author adapters/translators, national and local planners, cler-

gy-training professors, and indexers.

1957

Bettijane (Long) Eisenpreis had her second book, "Coping with Scoliosis," published and her first book, "Coping: A Young Woman's Guide to Breast

Cancer Prevention," is in its second edition, revised with new material Leslie P. Weiner, M.D., is on sabbatical at Cal Tech, learning how to store DNA on microchips. He is also chairman of neurology at USC Medical School

1959

Marion J. (Christopher) Balish now resides in North Carleston, S.C.

and organizer of new neurogenetics institute.

Mary Louise (Spinelli) Casella is a round teacher with the Chenango Forks School District. Binghamton, N.Y. She resides in Endwell, N.Y. Steve J. Lovett received the National Safety Council's Distinguished Service to Safety Award. It is the highest honor bestowed on an individual by the Council in recognition of outstanding service in the

Ed McCafferty was named a Fellow of the

ment builder advisor for ExxonMobil and resides in Bristow, Va.

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Fran (Genello) Langan, Ed.D., was promoted to chair of the division of social behavior sciences at Keystone College

1976

Dorecne (Psikus) Gonick is a music teacher with Hingham Middle School, in Hingham, Mass., and she received an M.A.T. degree in Creative Arts from Bridgewater State, Dorcene resides in Stoughton, Mass., with husband Marc and son Joshua

Leonard J. Shatkus, Jr. was installed as pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, in Towanda, Pa. He resides in Macedonia, Pa., with wife Gail.

William B. Urosevich, D.O., associate professor of biology at Pennsylvania College of Technology, in Williamsport, Pa., has been named the United States Army Reserve Optometry Consultant to the Surgeon General of the Army.

1977

Lisa Waznik Andrejko carned a Doctor of Education degree in Educational Leadership from Lehigh University, where she is an adjunct professor of Education. Lisa is also an adjunct professor of instructional technology at Allentown College of St. Francis de Sales, and she published an article in the "Journal of Staff Development," The Case for Teacher Portfolios

1978

Michael A. Heller was elected president of Habitat for Humanity of the Marshall, Texas Area and chairman of the Board of Directors.

Joseph L. McDonough, a financial adviser for Morgan Stanley Dean Witter, qualified for a National Sales Director's Award. He resides in Kingston, Pa.

Peppy (Schutz) Mullin was appointed art teacher at West Side Area Vocational Technical School in Pringle, Pa. She was also named the Times Leader newspaper's Artist of the Week, after being nominated by one of her former students. She resides in Wilkes-Barre with husband Neil '78 and daughters Amanda and Emily

Alumni Close-Up

Dr. David A. Ralston '69 Accepts Chair at U of Oklahoma



With his recent appointment as the Michael E Price Chair of International

Business at the University of Oklahoma, Dr. David A. Ralston '69 carries on his family's legacy of devotion to higher education. A resident of Tolland, Connecticut, David is the son of Wilkes's beloved Dr. and Mrs. George Ralston, of Wilkes-Barre

Considered one of the world's leading scholars in global economics. David's work has taken him around the world. In China, Hong Kong, Russia and Vietnam, he conducted management development and corporate enhancement programs. While working in the University of Connecticut's Department of Management, David taught at the Chinese University of Hong Kong for two years. And, he was a visiting professor of international business at the University of Mickland and the Colin McMillan Prefessor for Collegiate Renewal at Eastern New Mexico University

Outside of class, David donates his time to serving on the editorial boards of the Journal of International Business Studies and the Journal of World Business He is also an international grant reviewer for the United States Department of Education.



field of safety. Sieve resides in Earlysville, Va. 1975 Electrochemical Society. He resides in Alexandria, Va. Nancy S. (Schultz) Kersteter M'77 is an equip-

1979

Karen (Lucchesi) Rostrom and husband Brian appounce the birth of their son Anthony Mexander Kapen is a marketing manager for Tioga State Bank, in Spencer, N.Y. They reside in Ithaca, N.Y.

Kathleen Herpich married Richard Joyce. She is director of curriculum for St. Peter the Apostle Schools in New Brunswick, N.J. Kathleen and Richard reside in Colonia, N.I.

Rosa Khalife-McCracken is a music teacher for K-6 students at Dr. David Kistler Elementary School in Wilkes-Barre. She resides in West Pittston, Pa.

Nancy Valence married Frederick Neil Payne, They announce the birth of twin daughters Brianna Frances and Danielle Taylor. Nancy is a nurse anesthetist at Frye Regional Medical Center, Hickory, N.C., where they also asute



Richard Paciej, Ph.D., announces the birth of son Christopher Edmund, Richard, wife Judy, and sons Michael and Christopher, reside in Gladstone, N.J.

Linda C. (Leppert) Scaz. Ph.D., director of Mercy Health Partners Hospice, had a study published in the Journal for Nurses in Staff Development. Her study was titled. "Current Transcultural Education Programs for RNs in Selected Pennsylvania Home Health Agencies." Linda and husband Kenneth reside in Pittston, Pa. They have two children. Kendra and Aux: Ken

Barbara (Pirrella) Sico is director of Bauada Nurses in Pittston, Pa., where she resides with husband Bob and daughter Giavanna.

1981

Virginia (Martin) Crossin M'85 announces the birth of daughter Elizabeth. They reside in Kingston. Pa

Patricia (Charney) Davis was promoted to chair of the Division of Business, Office Technology, and Hospitality at Keystone College.

Patrick B. Ruda retired as middle school health and physical education teacher and athletic director after 32 years with the Greencastle-Antrim School District

Kimberley D. Williams is now Kimberley W. Ragheb and resides in Ashburn, Va.

1982

Dr. Lisa (Sherhin) Allen, an internist and rheumatologist practicing at Lancaster Rheumatology Associates, was elected a Fellow of the American College of Physicians/American Society of Internal Medicine, Lisa was recognized for her achievements in internal medicine and the specialty of adult medical 1-10-

Helen Gorgas married Michael Goulding. They announce the birth of daughter Sarah Jane. They reside in Portland, Maine.

Jane (Ciprich) Ryan is an instructor in a Computerized Medical Office Assistant program at Star Technical Institute. She resides in Laceyville, Pa

Tony Vlahovic is the owner of Momentum Filness L.L.C. He completed an alliance with Hospital for Special Surgery, in New York, N.Y., to create a physical therany/willness center

Molly (Sammon) Yordy and husband Victor announce the birth of son Steven Michael. They reside in West Pittston, Pa.

1983

Dr. Bart Matson was elected as a Fellow of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. He is a partner in Women's Healthcare of Clarion.



Alumni Close-Up

Left to right - Jennie Powell, alumni director, Bill Goldsworthy '76, alumni association president. Leonard C. Costello, Jr. '77, Jim rington, chairperson of the department of visual and performing arts

Leonard Costello, Jr. '77 **Preserves Legacy of Wilkes College Band Music**

In honor of the alumni who participated in the Wilkes College Band from 1972-1977, fellow band mate Leonard C. Costello, Jr. '77 made sure a permanent record of their music was preserved for them and for generations to come

During the 1997 Christmas season, Leonard came across some cassette recordings of the Wilkes Band from his student days. These tracks, combined with audience tapes donated by Mark Dubik '76, were cleaned up, edited, digitally remastered, and put on compact digital audio discs. Leonard was able to restore the sound on the tapes to a level that would not only be acceptable to him, but to those who would listen to them

"The music we played was too good to just be forgotten and left in the past," said Leonard. "A main purpose of this project was that the Wilkes College Band music, at least during the time I spent at Wilkes, would exist with alumni, and would be a legacy to all those who gave so much time and talent to the Wilkes Music Department

According to Leonard, the music featured on the three volumes is a wide representation of the concert hand repertoire performed by the Wilkes College Band - ranging from orchestra transcriptions for band, to music written exclusively for the concert band medium, as well as pop and seasonal music.

Leonard played clarinet in the band and various other musical groups and ensembles at Wilkes. He resides in West Pittston, Pa., with wife Kristen and daughter Carlane Noel.

practices at Clarion Hospital and resides in Clarion,

Dr. John Rainieri, D.P.M., and wife Kathleen 85 announce the birth of son John Nicholas. They reside, with daughter Jacqueline Marie, in Putnam Valley, N.Y.

1984

Kathleen (Galli) Chupka is a staff physical therapist with Allied Services at the Tunhannock, Pa. Clinic. She resides with husband Peter and two sons Ronnie and Andrew in Shavertown, Pa.

Tom Dziak was appointed vice president of IA Lease, Inc., a subsidiary of IA Bank. He resides in Clarks Summit with wife Mary Carol and two daughters Kaylee and Alexa.

1985

Dianne S. Charsha published a video series for Niche Communications on the care of the premature infant. She resides in Dallas, Texas,

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Donna (O'Toole) Sedor is an Accredited Business Communicator (ABC), a designation awarded by the International Association of Business Communicators She is communications director for Greater Wilkes-Barre Chamber of Business and Industry

1986

Gary Melusen and wife Catherine announce the hirth of son Drew Phillip. They reside at Hanscom Air. Force Base, Mass.

Carl R. Sosnowski, Jr. and wife Cynthia Lyn announce the birth of daughter Carly Lyn. They reside in Coconut Creek, Flor.

1987

Kimberly (Tokach) Kellar is a registered nurse in the post-anesthesia care unit of St. Agnes Medical Center, Philadelphia. She resides with husband James and daughters Taylor and Hayley in Aston, Pa

Thomas and Mary (Pierzga) Piergallini announce the birth of their third child, Rebecca, Tom is the director of consulting for Ryan Networks, a computer security company. Mary is a family physician at Inova Medical Group in Northern Virginia. Tom, Mary, Rebecca, and sons T.J. and Jacob reside in Chantilly,

1988

Linda Messett counsels part time with Pastor William Davis at the Covenant Counseling Center in Lansdale, Pa. She resides in Souderton, Pa.

Glenn R. Whiteman is pursuing a principal's certification. He is a Biology teacher and head wrestling coach in the Allentown School District. Glenn, wife Nidia and daughter Jada Lynn reside in Lehighton, Pa.

Dave Zaborsky works for the Tobyhanna Army Deput, Tobyhanna, Pa. He resides in Moscow Pa

1080

Deborah (Miller) Renner and husband Andrew '90 announce the hirth of their second daughter Cassandra Elizabeth. They and daughter Charlotte reside in Roversford, Pa

Jeffrey D. Seamans was elected regional vice president of the Technology Education Association of Pennsylvania

1990

Carl Charnetski married Karen Ann Reiss. He is employed by PSU Geisinger. They reside in Shavertown, Pa.

Brian Farbanish and wife Cheryl announce the birth of a second daughter. They reside in Rockaway Township, N.I.

Carol (Reinbard) Harding and husband Jason announce the birth of son Jacob. They, and daughter Megan, reside in Exeter, Pa.

Lynda M. Pluschau married Joseph Witcoski, Lynda is a women's health nurse practitioner for Summit Medical Group, Watchung, N.J. She received an M.S.N. degree from the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. She and Joseph reside in Bridgewater,

Michael Eric Secherman M'97 was named academic dean at the Academy of Medical Arts and Business in Harrisburg, Pa, where he also resides

Stanley Zaneski and wife Linda (O'Boyle) '91 announce the birth of son Stanley John HI. Linda Is the nursing home administrator for the Wyoming Valley Healthcare System, They reside, with daughter Rebecca Lynn, in Wilkes-Barne,

1991

Michelle Barry is a travel operating room registered nurse for Cross Country Staffing in Boca Raton, Fla. She resides in Charleston, S.C.

Alumni Close-Up



Among his many responsibilities as the new program manager for one of two brand new satellite radio channels produced by National Public Radio (NPR), in Washington, U.C., Andrew Morrell '89 is creating the first 24 hour a day/seven days a week turnkey program service in NPR's history. The channel will be distributed on Sirius Satellite Radio network, consisting of 100 different program channels, 50 music and 50 news and information channels. The service is expected to debut in 2000.

Additionally, Andrew is responsible for assembling the channel's program schedule, determining acquisition strategies, cultivating new programming ideas, and incubating future public radio talent and programs. An ambitious goal indeed, but well within the reach of such a seasoned radio veteran as Andrew

While he was program director of New Hampshire Public Radio (NHPR), the station won nearly two dozen individual awards for national and statewide news coverage. Andrew joined NHPR in July of 1997 as a production director, but quickly took on the added duties of music director and operations director before earning his promotion

Andrew's career in public radio has its roots in Northeast Pennsylvania (NEPA), with WVIA-FM, An accomplished percussionist in his spare time, he worked as a producer and host of classical, jazz and AAA music. In 1990, Andrew moved in San Francisco to serve as assistant producer of "Music From the Hearts of Space," but returned to NEPA and WVIA in late 1991

Having mastered the realm of digital editing in San Fran, Andrew branched out into the world of the Internet in 1993. Within two years, he developed the first Public Television program in the state to focus on the Internet, and subsequently designed and scripted the station website.

William Hanigan and wife Cindy announce the

birth of their first child, son William Ryan. Bill is vice president of mutual fund distribution for Alliance Capital Management. They reside in Grosse Pointe Park MI Kathleen (Granko) Lettieri is a public relations administrator with Penn Millers Insurance Company,

wilkes-Barre. She and husband James reside in Taylor, Dr. Bernard A. Novabilski joined the staff of

Twin Rivers Podiatry, Boyertown, Pa. Joanne (Puglia) Smith and husband Richard

announce the birth of daughter Madison Nicole. They reside in Kutztown, Pa.

Lori (LaMorte) Wrobleski, CPA, and her husband announce the birth of their son Joseph Garry. They reside in Peckville, Pa.

1992

Karen (Schiavo) Ayers announces the birth of daughter Renee Nice

Lisa Cardillo married Kenny O'Brien. She is a 6th grade science teacher for the Wyoming Valley West School District, in Kingston, Pa. They reside in Edwardsville, Pa.

John F. Pirich, Jr. married Clarissa Grim and announces the birth of son Alexander John. John is a senior credit officer for Chevy Chase Bank, in Camp Hill, Pa. They reside in Biglerville, Pa. Dr. Brian D. Wright married Denise Maria Staffa.

They reside in Hershey, Pa

1993

Brian C. Banks married Molly A. Boyle. They reside in Dallas, Pa.

Karen L. Dock married Shawn T. Cochran (attended '89-'91). Karen is director of Annual Giving at Valdosta State University. Shawn is a captain in the USAF, HII-60 Search and Rescue pilot at Moody Air Force Base. They reside in Valdosta. Ga

Catherine Kapcoe married William D'Alessio. They reside in Woodbridge, N.J.

Christopher J. Marzzacco joined the law firm of Wiley, Lenox & Colgan, P.C., in the Harrisburg area. He will practice in Carbondale, Pa., and Harrisburg. where he resides with wife Jennifer and two daughters Jordan and Abigail

Bonnic (Howell) Patackis received a doctorate in molecular biology from Lehigh University and moved o Durham, N.C., to pursue a post doctoral position at the University of Carolina, Chapel Hill. Her husband. Chris '94, is an environmental engineer for the con-sulting firm of Camp, Dresser, and McKee, Inc., in Raleigh, N.C.

1994

Nicole Meredith Corba married Kenneth Marc Wallace, They reside in Dallas, Pa.

John Dorunda, Lt., is a physician in the United States Navy, based in Pensacola, Flor.

Jennifer Spitzer married Michael Lisowski, She also received a master's degree in educational leadership with an elementary and secondary principal certification from Willow

Judith Durilla Ochrietor received a doctorate in blochemistry from Ohio State University. She is employed by the University of Florida as a post-doctoral research associate at the Whitney Marine Laboratory in St. Augustine, where she resides with husband Shawn D

1995

Lori Courtney Bantel is 4th grade teacher with the Wyoming Valley West School District in Plymouth, Pa. She received a master's degree in reading from King's College and works with the community organization F.A.S.T. (Families And Schools Together)

Ican M. Remmer out married Her new last name

Thomas Joseph Killino received a juris doctorate om Widener University School of Law, Wilmington, Del Hensides in Taylor Pa

Devin O. Licklider was promoted to Captain in the Marine Coms while serving aboard the USS Kearsarge. an assault carrier deployed to the Adriatic Sea.

Timothy Rausenberger is a music teacher at Ramapo Ridge Middle School in Mahwah, N.J., where he is also director of choral activities and the jazz band. He founded the Bergenfield (N.J.) Community Band and is also the music director/conductor of the Ramapo Wind Symphony, a community band in Mahwah, N.J. Tim also maintains a private bass and voice studio and resides in Dumont, N.J.

Karen M. Bednarczyk received a master's degree

Vinginia Tech. She is the program coordinator for stu-

dent activities at the University of South Florida, and

in educational leadership and policy studies from

Tracy J. Tighe married Richard Devens.

1996

resides in Tampa.

Alumni lournal Ronald Kopcho II and wife Lisa (Tinney) '97

University of Delaware

Scranton, Pa

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Valerie.

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reside in Newark, Dela. She is a staff scientist for DoPont Pharmaceuticals Co., Wilmington, Dela, and

Marci Elizabeth McDade earned a master of sci-

ence degree in secondary school counseling from the

internship as part of the CACREP program require-

University of Scranton. She also completed a 600-hour

ment and graduated with distinction. Marci resides in

Lawrence Robert Roman III married Michele

Tim Williams teaches second grade at the Gilbert

Magnet School for Communication and Performing Arts, Las Vegas, Nev. He also teaches dance and other

artistic pursuits as part of their performing arts cur-

Shayla (Slusser) Vertucci and husband Matthew

are hosting a German exchange student, Julia Hasert,

Margie Greskewicz accepted a teaching assistant-

University, Philadelphia. She is pursuing a master of

Accounting exam, scoring one of the highest grades in

the state. She is an auditor with the accounting firm

Deloitte & Touche in the World Financial Center, New

Alumni Close-Up

(Starting from top left and clockwise) Lauren Valentine

Walachy, Erin Elizabeth Connolly, Allison Katherine

Connolly and Marykate Juliano share a very special

connection. They have never stepped foot in a Willias

They are the daughters of Wilkes alumuse Valerie

Connolly, and Karen (Finn) Juliano. karawa

around cumpus as "The Girls" until their engluation in

Valerie '90 and her husband, Andrew, reside in Roebling,

Valerie is currently investigating in the Special Procedures

"Mong with my degree from Wilkes. I was also locky to

walk away with the best friends I could ever ask for" said

Kinen '90 is married to busband Chris '88. She worked

for AT&T Wireless Services Human Resources Department

birth of their second daughter. Allison, She is a "stay at

home" mom with daughters Allison and Enn and plans to return back to school this fall to obtain a teaching cer-

tification, hoping to teach preschool and kinderg iren.

Karen '91 is an account executive in Marketing &

Commercial Underwriting for Traveless Property &

architect with the firm F Fernander AIA in Usion

Cub. N.I. They reside with daughter Markette in

Casualty, in Morris Plains, N.J. Per busband Paul is an

Chris works for Nalco Chemical Company New York City

for eight years and recently stopped working after the

N.I. They are both tax investigators for the State of New

lersey Department of Treasury, Division of Taxation

Section of Bankruntey for the state of New Jurse

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classroom or eaten in the cafetena, but it is because of

science degree in technical and science communica-

ship in the College of Arts and Sciences at Devel

Regina Tarone passed the Conified Public

riculum. He resides in Las Vegas

They reside in Williamsport, Pa.

Lynn Gulick. He is pursuing a master of business

administration degree at Wilkes. They reside in

is currently pursuing a master's degree at the

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1971

Carolyn B. Jones was named an Exemplary Teacher by the General Board of Higher Education and Ministry of the United Methodist Church, She teaches physics, chemistry, astronomy, is varsity golf coach and serves as secretary of the faculty at Wyoming Seminary Upper School, in Kingston, Pa. She resides in Wilkes-Barre.

1988

Susan (Murray) Wajda is an assistant professor in dental hygiene at the Pennsylvania College of Technology in Williamsport, Pa. She has also been Children's Dental Health Month chairperson with North Central Dental Hygiene Association for the past several years. Susan was nominated and entered into the 1998 publication of Who's Who Among College Teachers. She resides in Allenwood, Pa, with husband Frank and daughter Brynn.

1980

William M. Jones graduated with distinction from the American Bankers Association Stonier Graduate School of Banking, a three-year program for bank executives. He is vice president and community development manager at PNC Bank. William resides in Mountaintop, Pa.

1992

Thomas L. Campbell was named vice president of development at Allentown College of St. Francis de Sales. Center Valley. Pa. He is also a member of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives and Rotary International, and serves on the board of the Lehigh County Chamber of Commerce.

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Janelle A. Kaczmarek was named chief executive officer of the federal credit union at the Tobyhanna Army Depot. She resides in Inkerman,

Finding our Friends

Wilks has more than 375 alumni who are considered lost or missing. If you know the whereabouts of any of the fol-lowing alumni, please contact the Development Services Office at 1-800-WILKES-U, extension 4312, or write to Towing automit, please contact the interspine, PA, 18766. If you prefer, email any information to alumninub@wilkes.edu

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Elliot Rosenbaum

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John Andrew Martin Paul Zlonkevicz 1955 Genree Donald Kave Joan Christine Perash Clement Narcis Pietrzak 1960 Michael Angelo Piccaretta 1965

A John Abraham Marian Rose Baran Shirley Anne Bennett John Jacob Biga

Joanne Patricia Billingsley Lois Mary Burz Ronald David Cipriani Ambrose John Colozza, Jr. Joanne Draganchuk Jeanne Anne Fadusko Sigglinde Heten Foling Barbara Gallagher Ioan Dorothy Cibbon Lucy Kay Goodwin Charlotte Ann Hunt John Harold Kirschner, Ir. Henry Martin Kywak Anne Marie Lockwood

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In Memoriam Some Things Just Can't

be Thrown Away

I felt my grip on the sweatshirt tighten as I lowered the bag into the temporary Goodwill box set up at the Midway Shopping Center. As I dropped the bag into the box, my grip got even tighter and the shirt never made its way to the bottom of the box.

Instead, it got back into the truck and went home with me. Too many memories in that particular sweatshirt to have it end up in a Goodwill bos

It's a Wilkes alumni sweatshirt, navy blue with gold lettering, that I bought for my Dad a couple years ago. He and I both graduated from Wilkes his degree coming from the original Bucknell University Junior College and being something of which he had always been especially proud.

The sweatshirt was worn, had a couple stains on it and hadn't been properly washed in a while. Dad did his best with his laundry for the three

years he lived after the death of his second wife, but when things started to look especially ratly, Susan and I would discreetly take them home and give them a good washing.

The Wilkes sweatshirt wasn't worn outside very often but was definitely a favorite of Dad's around the house. For a couple reasons. Because it was from Wilkes. Because I gave it to him. And because it was so gosh darn comfortable.

There are other articles of clothing that fall into the same category with the Wilkes sweatshirt. Clothing that just can't be thrown away. At least not by me. As for the Wilkes alumni sweatshirt, I kept that. And, when I wear it around the house like Dad did, I feel as much pride as he always did

by Dotty Martin '77. Dotty is the editor of The West Side Leader newspaper, in Wilkes-Barre. This is an edited version of her editor's letter that originally appeared in February. David T. Martin 49 passed away on November 17, 1999

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Graduates

Vincent P. Loftus was a retired Chief, Quality Assurance at the Letterkenny Army Depot. He resided in Wilkes-Barre.

Frank Ostapowicz was a retired physician. He received an M.D. degree from the University of Pittsburgh and was a teacher at St. Louis University. He resided in Clayton, Montana.

Melvin Barry was a retired salesman with the National Gypsum Company. He resided in Mt. Laurel, New Jersey,

Gerald Buchsbaum was employed as an accountant at Leslie Fay Manufacturing Co. for 33 years. He was a veteran of World War II in Europe, with the rank of Sergeant. He resided in Kingston, Pa.

Robert A. Hughes was employed as a sales representative by Sterling Equipment, Wilkes-Barre, and later by Pengo Inc., California. He was also an Army

John D. Stark was a refined associate professor in John D. Shirk was a removascence protessor in Temple University's History Department. He was born and raised in West Pittston, Pa., but had lived in Philadelphia for most of his while lib

Robert W. Waters was an Army Air Corps veteran of Robert W. Whitels has an only on construction of World War II. He played football, baseball, and wristled for Wilkes and earned a master's degree from Temple University. In 1989, he retired from teaching at the George School, Newtown, where he coached football. haseball, and wrestling. He resided in Holland and Arrowhead Lake.

James B. Davenport was a Navy veleran of World War II, having served as an aviation pilot in the Atlantic patrol. He attained the rank of ensign. He had been employed by Eberhard Faber Company, Mountaintop, for 12 years as a personnel director, He also worked as a therapeutic technician in the recreational department for the former Retreat State Hospital, and by Danville State Hospital. He resided in

John Moore retired from the Navy Exchange in Corpus Christi, Texas, in 1997. He resided in Warwick, Rhode Island.

1955 Robert Ichter

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James VanCampen was a principal teacher and founder of the Southern Regional Adult School in Manahawkin from 1960-1986. He received a master's denne from Rutners University and was a master

sergeant in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict. He resided in Shohola Pa Edward J. Bedeski was an Army veteran of post Korean War. He was self-employed as a certified public accountant, and member of American Legion. Post 350, Nanticoke. He resided in Nanticoke, Pa.

Eugene Kuchinski retired as director of data pro cessing at Luzerne County courthouse. He also had been employed as computaller by Edelweiss Lounge, Blakesiee, where he resided.

Dr. Joseph I.F. Jerrytone earned a D.M.D. from the University of Pennsylvania Dental School in 1971. He established a dental practice in 1972 and earned numerous awards, commendations, and degrees throughout his career. He resided in Dallas, Pa.

Cynthia A. Jones was coordinator of the tutorial

Shannon Allen graduated from Kingston High

School and did post graduate studies at Penn State University in Lehman. He was employed as a school

teacher for the Wyoming Valley West School District for the past 30 years. Shannon resided in Forty Fort.

program at King's College. She previously had taught

in the Wilkes-Barre Area School District. She resided in

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the French government to teach in France. He also served in the Peace Corps in Morocco for two years, and

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was employed in the Middle East for many years. He resided in Aden, Yemen.

Air Corps veteran of World War II, He resided in Dallas,

1971 Kathern Brace was an executive secretary for the

RCA Corp., Mountaintop, Pa., where she also resided Before returns, she taught business courses at Keystone Job Corps Gender, Drums, Pa.

Roberta Ryans received a master's degree in tax accounting from the University of Tennessee, served in the U.S. Marine Corps, where she attained the rank of captain, and was employed as a business manager for Sertoma Center in Knoxville, where she also resided.

Robert Burnside was a graduate of Wyoming Seminary and Haverford College. For most of his career, he was associated with Fowler, Dick & Walker, The Boston Store, in Wilkes-Barro. He served as assitant director of advertising and public relations, man ager of the Budget Division, and ultimately vice president and general merchandise manager until his retirement from retailing in 1980. He resided in Kingston Pa

David J. Ney was formerly employed by C.K. Coffee, Pittston, Pa. He was a member of Moose Lodge 128, and St. Nicholas Church, Wilkes-Barre, where he also residual

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Elizabeth Keller Lowe died on May 13, 1999, after a courageous three-year battle with cancer. She grew up in Glen Ridge, N.J., and lived in Bloomfield, N.J. Elizabeth leaves her husband of 10 years, Scott, and her son, Robert, who is 3 years old. She was a stay-athome mom

1997

John E. Sonn graduated from Franklin High School in Pittsburgh, and was employed as a coordinator at the Keystone Residence, Scranton. He resided in Honesdale, Pa.

> Andrea Arnold was a graduate of Scranton Technical High School, where she earned the Scorpting Award for her voice. She was lead vocalist for Salt and Pepper and the Exact Change. She was also employed at Clapp & Eisenberg and Fox & Fox, New York City, as a legal assistant for 10 years. She resided in West Pittston, Pa.

Robert C. Ashman, Ir. retired in 1996 as a contracted ministrator from Andritz after 26 years of employment. He was a Muncy borough councilman for many years and was its current treasurer Robert received a degree in engineering from Penn State University, He resided in Muncy, Pa.

Hilda (Osteofski) Davis attended Neshitt Hospital Nursing School, Kingston, For the last 25 years, she was employed in the operating room at Holy Redeemer Hospital, Huntingdon Valley. She resided in

Mary A. Jones was a graduate of Coughlin High School and was employed by the High Pressure Pump Co., Wilkes-Barre, for more than 30 years and prior to her retirement in 1989, she was employed by the D.E.S. Corp., W-B and Philadelphia. She resided in the Parsons section of W-B.

Francis A. Kopen graduated from Forty Fort High School in 1927. He was the owner of the Roadside Nursery in Kingston and was in the landscaping busi ness for more than 50 years. He served as a former tree cummissioner of Forty Fort and was a member of the American Forestry Association Memorial donations may be made to Francis A. and Maryann V. Kopen Memorial Scholarship Fund, Wilkes University

Alumni lournal

John J. Krugel was a 1935 graduate of Wilkes-Barre archip High School, and was an Army veteran of World War II, serving in the Pacific Theater, where he received three Bronze Stars. He was formerly employed by Annour & Company and later by U.S. Postal Service W-B, retiring in 1981

Joseph M. Mollahan attended St. Mary's Parochial School, Wilkes-Barre, and graduated from GAR High school and Mansfield University. He was an Army veteran of World War II, and was employed by the Penn-Del School District as an English and social studies teacher prior to retirement

Joseph Moore graduated from GAR High School sort environment of the standard from own high school and served in the U.S. Air Force as a staff sergeant. He worked as a computer programmer at Mutual Faith Ministries in Mission Hill, California. Re resided in Hollywood, Calif

David C. Polak, Sr., was a graduate of Pittston Area High School and was employed as a partner with Power Builders Construction Co., Wilkes-Barre, He resided in Duryea, Pa.

hn Sedon, Jr., was a graduate of Hazleton High School and earned an associate degree in accounting from King's College. He was employed by Hollenback Cemetery Association, as superintendent. He was previ ously employed by the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center and Regional Office, Plains Township

Clement Shypulefski was a 1968 graduate of Hanover Township Memorial High School and was employed as a sales representative for Valley Chevrolet in Wilkes-Barre. He resided in Hanover Township.

Harry D. Swepston, Jr., graduated from Kingston High School and attended Penn State University. He was a staff sergeant in the 109th Field Artillery, having served with occupational forces in Germany, Before retiring, Harry owned and operated Tech Weld, Inc. Kingston, Pa.

Gloria A. Win was a graduate of Nanticoke Iligh School and the Neshitt Hospital of Nursing, Kingston, Pa. She was employed in the operating room and emergency room by Neshitt Memorial Hospital, She resided in Trucksville, Pa.

Andrew Winiarczyk. Lt.Col., graduated from Nanticoke Eich School and served in the Civilian Conservation Corps and attended the Washington intersity of St. Louis. He also attended and graduated from the Armor School of Fort Knox and several other schools. He resided in Nanticoke

Wilkes Says Farewell to Elizabeth Jane Wiendl

Flizabeth "Both" Jane Whend) wife of Trustee Emeritus losenh A. Wiendl, died on December 17, 1999 after a long illness. A mass was held in St. Helen's Church, in Westfield. New Jersey, where she resided for 51 years. Born in Butte, Montana, Betty was a 1942 graduate of the Butte Business College. She was a member of the Westfield Women's Golf Club, a Girl Scout Leader and a volunteer at the Discovery Shop and the American Cancer Society.

Surviving are husband Joseph, sons Tom Halpin and Joe Wiendl, daughters Mrs. Janie Whiteford, Mrs. Judy Hood and Mrs. Jackie Smith, brother Jack Carver and 14 grandchildren.

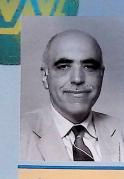
With her derived highered, thety Warnell was ardenity level to wither Unaversity from which has of her children and one on in-law gradnated. The presid grandmother of eleven televited, ambienes grandbildren, she tangit there and her even children by example here to leal with physical adversity with fermions, confidence, more a unite of burner. She level her life to the full helping to load a family of extraordinary accomplicitment and commutations in improving their

Family

Donald Goobic served with the U.S. Army in Germany, and was a guidance counselor in the Wyoming Valley West School District for 33 years before retiring. He resided in Bear Creek Township.

Daniel W. Davis received a two-year fellowship from





If I choose to go to a party, it turns out to be a boring experience; if I pass it up, it turns out to be the blast of the century. WOE IS ME! Dr. Anthony L. Linzzo

The fact that I am paranoid does not mean that everyone is not against me. I assure you that there is a conspiracy of man, woman, animal, insect, vegetable, mineral, and machine. I respectfully offer you the following factual items as conclusive proof that there is in existence a plot with purpose to disrupt my life.

When I plan a quiet evening at home alone, invariably the telephone rings incessantly; or the neighbor's dog decides to voice his disapproval of the obnoxious teenagers across the street by a litany of loud barks; or friends show up unexpectedly, bearing videos of their latest vacation to Ocean City. If my intent is to view the Super Bowl, my TV set selects this day to cease operation, or my wife insists that I remain in the dining room, visiting with my mother-in-faw, who intends to stay the week.

When I go to the supermarket, the lip person who enters before me grabs hit the last cart, and gets the last bag of sucrunchy corn chips. And when I will proceed to the checkout line. I never his fail to select the cashier who is on the job for the first day, and the accustomer in front of me has decided a

to pay by a personal check which is drawn on an out-of-state bank and which needs to be completed while 1 am waiting.

When I travel by airplane, I am always scatted in the center seat in the back of the aircraft, on my left an individual of expansive heft, and on my right an individual with a cold of severity remuniscent of the plague. And when the flight attendant asks me for my dinner order, I always select the meat that is accompanied by the soggy cauliflower, while those passengers around me have their dinners accompanied by the crispy french fries.

When I transport myself in my own vehicle, and I approach a traffic signal with two cars in front of me in two different lanes. I always select to place my vehicle behind the one that is out for the scenic tour, or that stalls out just as the light turns green. Or, if I am in a hurry, the driver in front of me is stopping to discharge a passenger who is old and feeble enough to have witnessed two millennia changes, or six children with accompanying toys and pers, or a close relative who merits an extended goodbye.

If I choose to go to a party, it turns out to be a boring experience; if I pass if up, it turns out to be the blast of the century: If I attend a sporting event, my favorite team loses; and the person seated in front of me, a bellicose, amateur wrestler, takes exception to my rooting: and the person seated behind me becomes ill from excessive ingestion of beer.

Afterthoughts

Even the weather participates in the conspiracy. You will oft times find me carrying umbrellas on sunny days, or walking unprotected in the rain. I should he able to forceast after all, it always rains, sleets, or snows the day after my automobile receives its wash, wax, and expensive detailing.

Finally, even when 1 am fortunate enough to have some of my professional work published, invariably my words miss the attention of the copy editor, who winds up inadvertently deleting important and

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