

WILKES

WINTER 2009



PROTECTING PARADISE | LAB PARTNERS
AROUND THE WORLD IN SEVEN MONTHS | REPORT OF GIFTS



Making a Contribution: Part of the Wilkes Tradition

EVERY FALL, WILKES WELCOMES A NEW FRESHMAN class, bringing with them great promise. Preparing leaders who contribute to society is at the heart of the mentoring culture here at Wilkes. We expect Wilkes graduates to make their mark in the world through leadership, professional accomplishment, personal achievement and community service.

The feature stories on these pages remind us that our students and alumni make important contributions in many fields. The story about student research in the biology department clearly reflects that Wilkes is a leader among undergraduate institutions in preparing future scientists who will engage in ground-breaking

research. The \$1 million grant from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, which recognizes Wilkes science programs for their exceptional preparation of future scientists and doctors, further underscores the national excellence of our research culture.

Our cover story about alumnus Steve Bailey '79, curator of fishes at Boston's New England Aquarium, is the story of an individual who moved from the classrooms and laboratories at Wilkes to making a significant lifetime contribution in the field of marine sciences. Many of our alumni have similar success stories in every field of endeavor.

On the pages chronicling this year's Homecoming celebration, you'll find the picture

of another individual whose contributions touched generations of Wilkes students. Al Groh '41 was honored at the annual Ancestral and Golden Colonels breakfast with a tribute plaque, presented for long-term distinguished contributions to the University leading to state and national recognition. Al is an extraordinary example of the mentoring tradition that sets Wilkes apart as an institution.

As this magazine went to press, our annual speakers' series—the Outstanding Leaders Forum—was scheduled for Nov. 17 and sold out. This year's speaker, Nobel Laureate and Holocaust survivor Elie Wiesel, shows us that there are many arenas outside the corporate world where individuals make monumental contributions. Professor Wiesel's appearance reminds us that advancing humanitarian causes is as important to society as growing a business or a scientific discovery. Please go to the Wilkes Web site to learn more about his appearance here.

In this issue we also acknowledge our alumni and friends who provide financial support to the University. They make a huge contribution to their alma mater. The Report of Gifts lists the individuals who help to ensure Wilkes can continue its mission of preparing the next generation of leaders who contribute to society. In these challenging times, we are especially appreciative of this support.



Student Andrew Bartlow assists Mike Steele, Fenner Chair of Research Biology, with field research. Wilkes is a leader in providing research opportunities for its students. PHOTO BY KIM BOWER-SPENCE

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Wilkes University is an independent institution of higher education dedicated to academic and intellectual excellence in the liberal arts, sciences and professional programs. The university provides its students with the experience and education necessary for career and intellectual development as well as for personal growth, engenders a sense of values and civic responsibility, and encourages its students to welcome the opportunities and challenges of a diverse and continually changing world. The university enhances the tradition of strong student-faculty interactions in all its programs, attracts and retains outstanding people in every segment of the university, and fosters a spirit of cooperation, community involvement, and individual respect within the entire university.

Dr. Tim Gilmour
Wilkes University President

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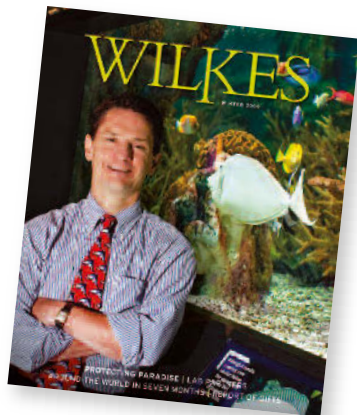
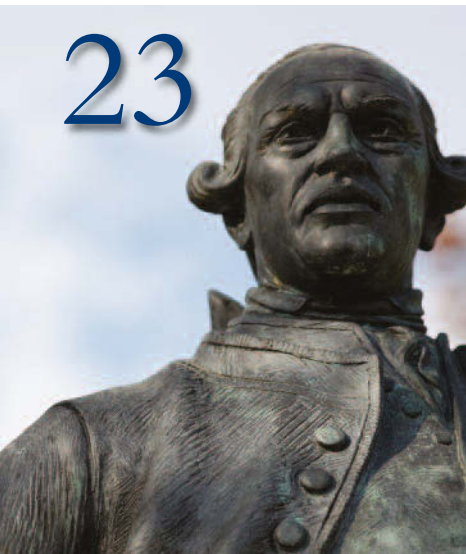
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Steve Bailey '79, curator of fishes for the New England Aquarium, has researched the undersea world as far away as Fiji.
PHOTO BY NATHAN FRIED-LIPSKI



Have a story idea to share?

Contact us at wilkesmagazine@wilkes.edu or *Wilkes Magazine*, 84 W. South St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18766.

Wilkes Students Earn National Honors

Two Wilkes students were awarded national honors in summer 2009, showcasing the University's ability to prepare its students to excel in their fields.

Wilkes integrative media graduate Chelsey Gosse '09 of Allentown, Pa., received a gold award at the June Promax|BDA conference in New York City for her print design "Clogged Cranium." The event, held annually, bills itself as "the largest entertainment, marketing, promotion, and design event" in the world. Her fellow 2009 Wilkes integrative media graduates served as interns at the event. They were accompanied by Eric Ruggiero, director of the integrative media program at Wilkes.

Andrew Seaman, a senior communications studies major from Forest City, Pa., was the winner of the Robert D.G. Lewis First Amendment Award from the Society of Professional Journalists. The award honors a student SPJ member who has demonstrated outstanding service to the First Amendment



Above: Integrative media graduates proudly show off the awards won at the Promax/BDA awards in 2008 and 2009. From left, are Eric Ruggiero, director of the integrative media program, and students Alyssa Koncelik, Jessica Gannon, Chelsey Gosse (2009 award winner), Robert Noone, Kyle Riedinger and James Mulvey. All the students are 2009 graduates.

PHOTO COURTESY PROMAX/BDA

Left: Senior Andrew Seaman won the Robert D.G. Lewis First Amendment Award from the Society of Professional Journalists.

PHOTO BY CLARK VAN ORDEN, THE TIMES LEADER

through the field of journalism. Seaman organized an essay contest that reached thousands of Wilkes-Barre area high school students and presented two workshops with former Wilkes professor Andrea Frantz at the College Media Advisers Convention in New York City. Seaman is currently working with the Student Press Law Center to help coordinate a First Amendment agreement that would allow college students to report on matters without fear of school censorship. Seaman spent the fall 2009 semester interning with *USA Today* in Washington, D.C.

National Science Foundation Grant Will Encourage Minority Participation in Graduate Study

An undergraduate research and mentoring program will be established at Wilkes under a \$700,000 grant awarded to the biology department by the National Science Foundation. The program, to be directed by biology professor William Terzaghi, builds on the mentoring experience that is a hallmark of a Wilkes education by pairing students with faculty on year-round research projects. The program's goal is to increase the number of underrepresented minority students who pursue graduate study in biology. A cohort of four students will be recruited in each of the first four years of the grant. Grant funding will be used to support each of the participants for two years. Over a five-year period, 16 students will participate in the program. The program launches in summer 2010.

Participants will be recruited from current Wilkes undergraduates and through partnerships with Luzerne County Community College, the

Community College of Philadelphia and Gloucester County Community College in New Jersey. Those selected will enter the program in the summer after their sophomore year and join teams of undergraduate students working on year-round research projects mentored by eight participating Wilkes faculty.

Participants will follow individual study programs designed to foster success in graduate school. Students will develop oral and written communication skills and will learn interpretation and analysis of primary literature, experimental design and data analysis. Preparation for the Graduate Record Exam will also be included. The biology department will work with the Center for Global Education and Diversity to provide academic and co-curricular mentoring.



MORE ON THE WEB

The Outstanding Leaders Forum featuring Nobel Laureate Elie Wiesel was to take place on Nov. 17—after *Wilkes* magazine went to press. Wiesel, famed for humanitarian work, is the author of *Night*, his acclaimed book about his experiences surviving the Holocaust. Read about this event online, with photos, a story and video and audio clips of Wiesel's presentation. Visit www.wilkes.edu/OLF.

Technology Meets Nature in Podcast Trail Guides Developed by Wilkes Professor and Students

Hiking and trail guides are getting a 21st Century technological twist thanks to a project launched by Wilkes biology professor Ken Klemow and his students. A guide for the loop and Olmsted trails in the Kirby Park Natural Area, as well as guides for Nescopeck State Park and Nuangola Bog are completed. The innovative project—thought to be among the first of its kind in the United States—literally puts nature in the palm of your hand when downloaded to iPods and MP3 players. The podcasts are available for free through Wilkes University's iTunesU website (<http://itunes.wilkes.edu>).

The podcasts include a narrative describing the animals, plants, natural features, and history of the park. It also includes digital images to illustrate the narration, and nature sounds. The project has already attracted national interest: Colleagues who heard about the project at the Ecological Society of America meeting in August have asked Klemow to help them start similar projects in their areas.



Wilkes biology student Courtney Sperger helped to develop podcast trail guides with professor Ken Klemow. PHOTO BY FRED ADAM, THE TIMES LEADER

Wilkes Collaborates With The New York Times Knowledge Network to Offer Online Classes




Wilkes University is collaborating with The New York Times Knowledge Network to offer graduate teacher education programs that link participants to the resources of one of the world's most trusted news organizations.

Wilkes is offering online, for-credit continuing education courses for teachers developed exclusively through The New York Times Knowledge Network. The first course, "Using Comparative Perspectives to Teach Social Studies," began in October. It features interaction with David E. Sanger, a *New York Times* North Korea Correspondent.


A second 12-week, master's level credit course for teachers starts Jan. 25, 2010. The course, "Global Education," is designed to analyze, plan, develop and evaluate the essential elements of the concepts of comparative and global education.

Building on The Times' decades of active involvement in education, The New York Times Knowledge Network offers a wide range of adult and continuing education opportunities, including online courses, programs and webcasts.

For more information about Wilkes University's classes on The New York Times Knowledge Network, visit www.wilkes.edu/nytimes.

Brought to you by the Wilkes University English Department
 Original artwork by Mark Golaszewski



Dress Code
 Your t-shirt's worn leather letters read I-K-S,
 hanging obscure and curling like dried not-as-sweet orange peels
 on my chest. Purposeless, but tangible like the slept sear
 indentations remaining like wake on my skin.

My fingers transcribe the lint Braille. wear me to bed.
 And I resist the urge to pluck and fight the flight of the last dangling fibers
 to let them rest--un-communicated.

Amy Kaspriskie, Pittston

Poetry in Transit Begins Third Year

Poetry in Transit, the project that brings classic and original poetry to bus riders in Luzerne County, Pa., launched its third year in August. Poetry in Transit was started in 2007 by Michelle Anthony, Wilkes University associate professor of English, who continues to coordinate the program. Thirty-three new placards showcase the work of 26 northeast Pennsylvania poets. Their work is featured on bus placards highlighted with original artwork and photography designed by Mark Golaszewski, a former Wilkes University employee. The poems are seen in the space usually reserved for advertising. Among the writers are Wilkes employees and students and alumni from the graduate creative writing program. Pictured above is the work of Amy Kaspriskie, a student in the graduate creative writing program.

Team Players

2009 ATHLETICS HALL OF FAME
WELCOMES FIVE ATHLETES
AND A LEGENDARY COACH

By Vicki Mayk and Rachel Strayer

Jim Domzalski '98 - Shortstop, Baseball

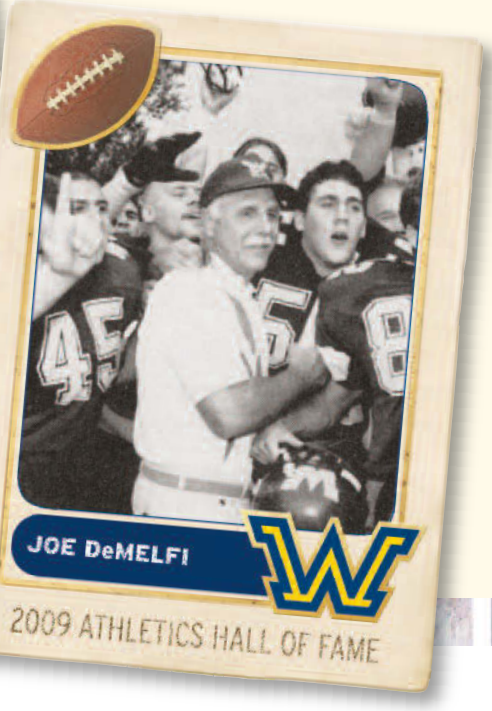
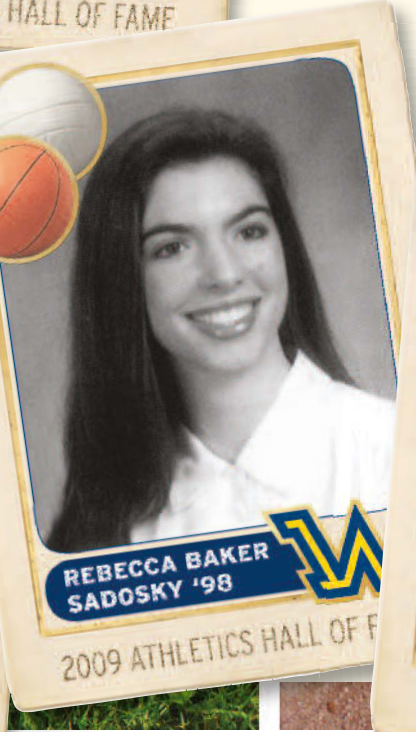
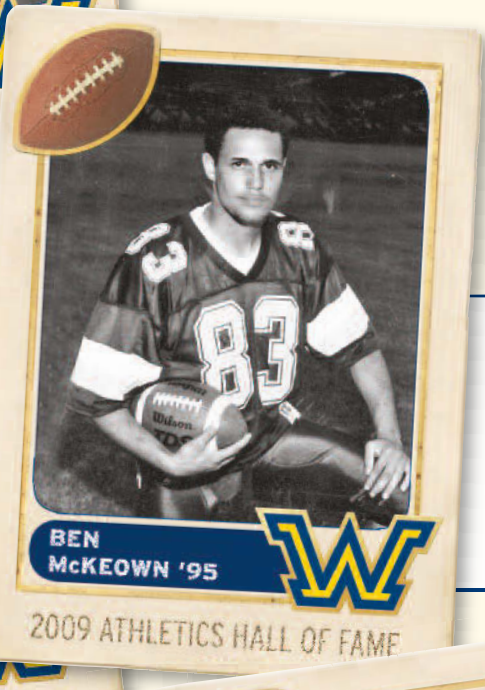
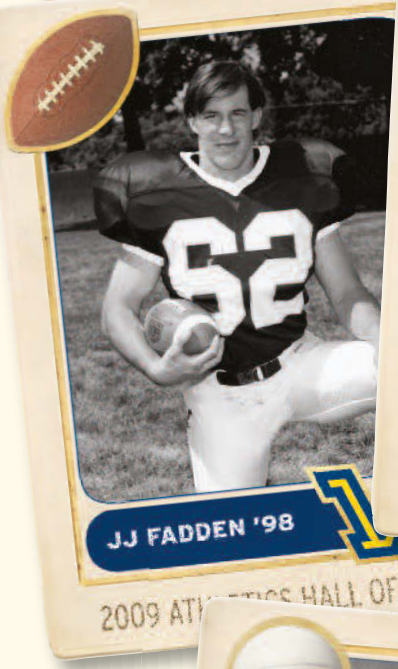
JJ Fadden '98 - Defensive End, Football

Ben McKeown '95 - Defensive Back, Football

Lisa Kravitz Miller '89 - Volleyball

Rebecca Baker Sadosky '98 - Volleyball/Women's Basketball

Joe DeMelfi - Head Coach Football, 1990-1995



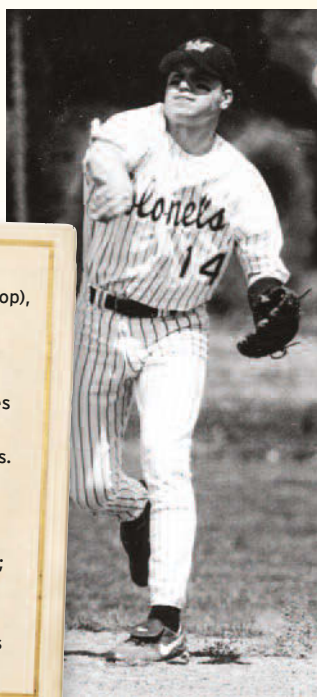
ESTABLISHED IN 1993 TO HONOR players, coaches and others who have made outstanding contributions to athletics, the Athletics Hall of Fame includes individuals who played for Bucknell University Junior College, Wilkes College or Wilkes University. This year's honorees were inducted at an awards ceremony on Oct. 11, 2009.

All were asked: **"What was the most significant lesson you learned as an athlete or coach at Wilkes?"**

JIM DOMZALSKI '98 SHORTSTOP, BASEBALL

Jim Domzalski was a four-year member of the Colonels baseball squad and was a team captain in his final three seasons. A starter in 132 out of 133 games, he was named the team's most dedicated player as a sophomore, as well as the team's most valuable player as a junior and senior. He played professionally in Europe for the Montpellier Barracudas of the French Federation Baseball League.

Today, Domzalski is a resident of Mountain Top, Pa., and is director of enrollment management at Luzerne County Community College. He was head baseball coach at the community college from 2000-2002 and assisted the Wilkes baseball program from 2003-2005.



STATISTICS

- MAC First Team (as a shortstop), 1996-1998
- Team Most Dedicated Player, 1996
- School Records: 14 Total Bases vs. Moravian ('95)
- School Record: 3 Homeruns vs. Moravian
- School Record: 8 RBI vs. Moravian
- Career Leader in at-bats (510); hits (163); and RBIs (129)
- Ranked second in University history in singles (113); doubles (34); total bases (26)

"Wilkes athletics provided an environment to develop skills useful for career and personal development."

**JJ FADDEN '98
DEFENSIVE END, FOOTBALL**

JJ Fadden was a four-year member of the Colonels football team, playing from 1995-1998. He was named to the all-MAC first team three years, as well as to the all-ECAC team in 1996 and 1997. His records include 35.5 career sacks and 254 tackles.

After graduation, Fadden coached at the college level for eight seasons, including two seasons on the sidelines at Wilkes. Today, as a resident of Boston, Mass., Fadden works in real estate development. He is manager of Stanza Dei Sigari in Boston, the owner of Big House Tobacco Outlet in Scranton, Pa. and president of Passrush LLC Real Estate Development.

STATISTICS

- First Team Freedom League, 1995-1997
- All-ECAC, 1996, 1997
- 1997 Hewlett-Packard Division III First Team
- 1997 Hanson Football Gazette First Team Player of the Year
- 1997 AFCA/Burger King First Team
- 1997 A.P. Little All-American Second Team
- 1996 Hanson Football Gazette Third Team
- School Record (Tied): Five sacks in one game

"It takes more than talent to succeed; attitude and preparation are the real difference between success and failure."

STATISTICS

- Freedom League first team all-star, 1994
- Football Gazette second team All-American, 1994
- Division III SID's third team All-American, 1994
- Freedom League first team all-star, 1993
- Freedom League first team all-star, 1993
- Freedom League second team all-star, 1993

**BEN McKEOWN '95
DEFENSIVE BACK, FOOTBALL**

Ben McKeown was a member of the Colonels football team from 1991-1994 and helped lead Wilkes to one of its six undefeated seasons in school history. He helped the 1993 Colonels team go 10-0 during the regular season and play in the NCAA Division III playoffs.

A resident of Phoenix, Ariz., today McKeown is a compliance consultant for Vanguard, one of the largest mutual fund companies in the United States, where he makes sure that 401k retirement plans are in compliance with federal regulations.

"Dealing with adversity, the coaches always encouraged perseverance. There would be ups and downs, wins and losses, but we always focused on finding a way to get through."

LISA KRAVITZ MILLER '89 VOLLEYBALL

Lisa Kravitz Miller played four years for the Lady Colonels volleyball team, where she was a three-time Middle Atlantic Conference first-team all-star. She served as team captain her junior and senior years and was named Wilkes most valuable player all four seasons. In 1988, she set the record for most kills in one season (153). A four-year member of the Letterwomen's Club, in 1988 she received both the Letterwomen's Club scholarship as well as the Coreen Santoro Award. Following her playing career, she served as the assistant volleyball coach at Wilkes for two years.

A former pre-school teacher, Miller lives in Lehman, Pa., where she is a full-time mother to her two children.

REBECCA BAKER SADOSKY '98 VOLLEYBALL / WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Sadosky was a two-sport athlete at Wilkes from 1994-1998, playing both basketball and volleyball. During her time at Wilkes, she rewrote the record books in both programs. In volleyball, she holds the career record for blocks with 532, as well as total blocks in a season with 192. Sadosky still holds multiple records in women's basketball at Wilkes, including the record for season field goal percentage (63.9%) and rebounds in one game (22).

Sadosky lives in Raleigh, N.C., where she works as an environmental engineer with the state of North Carolina. She is completing her doctorate from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

"I learned many significant life lessons while at Wilkes, including the ability to prioritize tasks and to give my full attention to the task at hand. Additionally, being an athlete provided the perfect opportunity to improve upon my teamwork and interpersonal skills."

STATISTICS

- Middle Atlantic Conference first team all-star, 1985, 1986, 1987
- Four-time Wilkes most valuable player
- Two-time Wilkes team captain, 1987, 1988
- Set record for most kills (153) in one season, 1988

STATISTICS

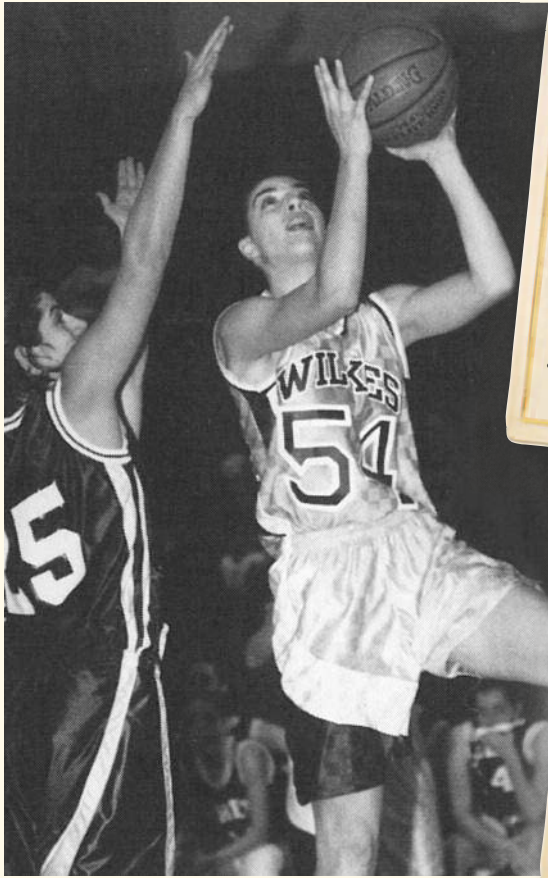
Volleyball:

- First Team Freedom League, 1996, 1997
- CoSida District Academic All-American, 1997
- CoSida Academic All-Region, 1996
- Selected to two all-tournament teams, 1996
- School records: 532 career blocks and 192 blocks in one season

Basketball:

- First Team Freedom League: 1996, 1997
- Second Team Freedom League: 1998

"I learned to be a team member. I still have friends today that I played volleyball with at Wilkes."



- League rookie of the year, 1995
- Second Team Southern Region ECAC All-Star, 1997
- Averaged 16.6 points per game/ 10.5 rebounds per game over four seasons
- School Record: Second in total rebounds (997)
- School Record: Third in total points (1,447)
- School Record: Fifth in points in a season (428)
- School Record: Field Goal percentage in a game (84.6% on 11-13 shooting)

STATISTICS

- Coached the Colonels to a perfect 10-0 season in 1993, winning the MAC championship
- Coached the Colonels to a 9-2 season, winning the ECAC Southeastern Championship, 1994
- Middle Atlantic Conference Coach of the Year, 1993 and 1994
- Kodak AFCA Division III Region 2 Coach of the Year, 1993
- Jostens Division III National Coach of the Year, 1993

JOE DeMELFI
HEAD FOOTBALL COACH, 1990-1995

Joe DeMelfi became the sixth head football coach in the history of Wilkes athletics in 1990. He coached for six seasons during which he was named the Middle Atlantic Conference Coach of the Year in 1993 and 1994. He guided the Colonels back to national prominence in the 1990s and, during the 1993 season, he led the Colonels to a perfect 10-0 regular season, a MAC championship and a berth in the NCAA playoffs.

DeMelfi lives in Berwick, Pa., and just completed his seventh year as offensive line coach for the Scranton Wilkes-Barre Pioneers. He works part-time as an evening advisor at Luzerne County Community College at its Berwick center. DeMelfi also serves as a color analyst for high-school football and basketball on WYLN Radio, Hazleton.

“More important than winning or losing was working with the students and watching them become successful in their own lives.”



The newest inductees to the Athletics Hall of Fame were honored at a ceremony during Homecoming Weekend. Inductees, from left are Jim Domzalski '98, Lisa Kravitz Miller '89, JJ Fadden '98 and Joe DeMelfi, head football coach, 1990-1995. Not pictured: Ben McKeown '95 and Rebecca Baker Sadosky '98.

PHOTO BY CURTIS SALONICK

STEVEN BAILEY '79 REACHED THE HEIGHT OF HIS CAREER 152 FEET BELOW SEA LEVEL AMONG 130 SPECIES OF LIVE CORAL AND HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF OTHER GORGEOUS SEA CREATURES.

AS CURATOR OF FISHES FOR THE NEW ENGLAND AQUARIUM IN BOSTON, MASS., BAILEY WAS ONE OF EIGHT MEMBERS ON A 2002 SCIENTIFIC EXPEDITION TO THE REMOTE PHOENIX ISLANDS IN THE CENTRAL PACIFIC OCEAN—ONE OF THE LAST VESTIGES OF UNTOUCHED OCEANIC HABITAT IN THE WORLD.

Protecting Paradise

HE KEPT AQUARIUMS IN HIS WILKES DORM;
NOW STEVEN BAILEY '79 DIVES WITH
SHARKS IN THE PACIFIC By Helen Kaiser



Left: Mt. Mutiny coral reef in Fiji, one of the sites monitored for coral growth and loss on each expedition. PHOTO BY KEITH ELLENBOGEN

Above: Steven Bailey '79—Bailey to all who know him—stands outside the Pacific coral reef exhibit at New England Aquarium, where he is part of the exhibits team.

PHOTO BY NATHAN FRIED-LIPSKI

BAILEY'S DIVING PARTNER WAS GERALD R. Allen, Ph.D., an internationally renowned authority on the classification and ecology of coral reef fishes of the Indo-Pacific region. According to Allen, there are about 1,400 species of coral reef fishes in the central Pacific.

During one of the last dives of the 30-day trip, "Gerry nearly had an aneurysm," Bailey relates. The marine expert was pointing excitedly to a school of bluish white damselfish, so Bailey figured they must be something pretty special.

Damselfish are among the most diverse families of coral reef inhabitants. With more than 350 types of them already classified, you'd need to be diving with one of the world's foremost aquatic experts to realize the significance of any that happened to swim past.

If divers could jump up and down with glee the two scientists would have: These fish were a distinctive species, new to the scientific world. When the men surfaced and were able to communicate, they plotted their mission to obtain specimens of the fish—about one-fourth the size of a credit card—on the next day's dive.

For the occasion Bailey was armed with tools of the trade: hand nets and specially designed vinyl catch bags with soft screens, internal support bars to prevent the crushing of any occupants and Velcro closures.

Back down below, "I caught one right away. Suddenly Gerry was grabbing me by the scruff of my neck and shaking me and pointing. Here, two small fish had swum into my dive gear and up against my chest!"

By the time Bailey noticed, they lept out from his diving vest and fled toward the bottom, a steep slope of bleached white dead coral. The coral had formed like volcanic rubble, and because the damselfish were practically colorless, they were hard to discern as they retreated into that particular zone on the reef.

Eventually, the two divers retrieved the specimens they needed, and brought them—as if they were transporting gold bullion—to the distant surface in three stages to allow for decompression.

"They need to gas off too, just like humans, so as not to rupture their swim bladders," Bailey explains. The sample damsels were in great shape once onboard the 124-foot motorsailer *Nai'a*, the vessel chartered by the aquarium and its partners for expeditions.

As is the case with any new discoveries, however, they gave their lives to science. Protocol calls for original specimens to be killed and preserved so they can be entered into the scientific record in a condition as close as possible to their natural state.

"They are too valuable to science to try to transport alive. They could die en route or otherwise be compromised by degradation or contamination," Bailey says.

“...To be PART OF A TEAM that stumbles on stuff that’s new to science was just SPECTACULAR.”

Such a discovery requires the scientist to complete a detailed description of the organism—including such facts as number of scales and gill rakers, length and proportions of body parts, as well as comparison with closely related species. This new specimen was named *Chrysiptera albata*. Albata is Latin for “clothed in white,” describing its overall coloration, the fish’s most distinctive feature. The finding was then submitted to the International Board of Scientific Nomenclature for approval.

The discovery was described in the October 2002 issue of *Aqua, the Journal of Ichthyology and Aquatic Biology*, and the preserved specimens now reside in the Western Australian Museum collection, where Allen formerly was curator of ichthyology.

Bailey says the 2002 trip was remarkable in several ways.

His first journey to the Phoenix Islands had occurred two years before, when he and Greg Stone, New England Aquarium vice president of global marine programs, discovered a world unlike any other—an underwater haven unspoiled by human touch and home to a stunning array of organisms. Stone was instrumental, along with a number of conservation partners and the government of the sparsely populated islands, in creating the Phoenix Islands Protected Area.

The atolls, or ring-like coral islands and reefs, are part of the Pacific nation of Kiribati, near the equator between Hawaii and Fiji.

“Our association with the Phoenix Island preservation project elevated our fishes work to a new plane,” Bailey says. For the

2002 expedition, the group had arranged for Allen to help perform the initial assessment of the area.

“This is someone with an encyclopedic brain, who spent his entire lifetime researching coral reef fishes. It was like having Mozart stop in to jam with your garage band,” Bailey says.

For Bailey himself, “as far as field work goes, to be part of a team that stumbles on stuff that’s new to science was just spectacular. Gerry Allen was an idol of mine, and I got the opportunity to dive with him. Then, he’s gracious enough to list me as a co-author on the research.”

“We really did make a great team,” Allen recalls. “It was a great pleasure to work with someone with Bailey’s fish-catching skill and enthusiasm.”

All totaled on that expedition, the New England Aquarium’s Stone reported in *National Geographic*, the group of scientists had discovered six new species of coral and fish, identified 130 species of coral, 518 species of fishes, and more than 250 other species of invertebrates. They also collected 28 tissue samples from dolphins, 70 from fish and 1,400 from invertebrates, surveyed birds, turtle nests and vegetation—and explored the sea as deep as 3,000 feet with nets and cameras.

While nabbing the heretofore unknown damselfish may have been the pinnacle of his career, Bailey also is thrilled when he can bring back live specimens—such as angelfish, triggerfish, stingrays and needlefish—to exhibit at the aquarium.

Sometimes, the divers themselves are novel species to native critters—like the gray, whitetip and blacktip reef sharks in the waters of the Phoenix Islands.

“There were dozens of reef sharks that would come rushing up to the surface every time we rolled into the water off the

The team from the 2007 Fiji expedition included divers from the New England Aquarium and Monterey Bay Aquarium. The teams have completed seven trips. PHOTO BY KEITH ELLENBOGEN





From left to right, Bailey in a close encounter with a green sea turtle. Bailey with a Manta Ray. A Napoleon wrasse (*Chelinus undulatus*), which is being fished to serve the restaurant food trade. FIRST PHOTO BY KEITH ELLENBOGEN; OTHER PHOTOS BY CAT HOLLOWAY

skiff,” Bailey says. “They had most probably never seen a diver before and were very curious. It was initially disconcerting . . . but after seeing the sharks break off and go about their business each and every time, we became quite relaxed.

“Sharks in the field . . . are curious but almost always give you a ‘sniff’ and then keep on going,” he says. As for those in the aquarium exhibits: “They seem to have an understanding quite quickly that the aquarists are the food providers, and they don’t trifle with their caretakers.”

He credits his father for introducing him and his younger brother to scuba diving when he was a kid. There were many happy summers at his grandparents’ camp in the Winthrop Lakes region of Maine. It was fun for them to see perch, eels, bass, trout, sunfish—and the occasional submerged snowmobile or anchor.

Bailey says it was his brother who “infected me with the fish-keeping virus.” Classmates at Wilkes may remember Bailey as the guy who kept a half dozen fish tanks in his dorm room on the third floor of the old Miner Hall.

For a biology major who loves diving, he admits he has the perfect job.

Usually just a humble “aquatic chambermaid,” Bailey says he lives for being in the water “diving, collecting and transitioning slices of the real world” to become educational exhibits.

The average American is not going to have the chance to dive with sharks in the central Pacific. At the aquarium, “we can concentrate in a small space what people want to see,” Bailey says.

There’s a balance that has to be struck, he says, between informing and inspiring the public to protect the earth and discouraging and depressing visitors about the demise of the planet.

“Every day can be full to overflowing with negative information about dangers to the environment,” Bailey says. His work on the Phoenix Islands is a prime example, because even a protected primal habitat devoid of people, seemingly far removed from the crowded parts of the planet, can be subject to human impact.

Some fish species, like the Napoleon wrasse (*Chelinus undulatus*), so plentiful in the Phoenixes, are at risk because of their value to commercial fishermen supplying the Asian live-restaurant food trade. Phoenix Islands sharks have recently been subjected to the sordid habit of “finning,” where unscrupulous harvesters, fishing illegally, remove their fins for a frivolous delicacy termed shark fin soup and return the injured creatures to the ocean to die.

As Stone explains in an online interview with Conservation International last year, “[The oceans] really are the most important natural feature on the planet, and . . . there’s no question that they’re in trouble.”

They serve as the primary life support system for earth, he says, “moderating the climate, producing most of the oxygen we breathe, providing food for one out of every four people each day and driving the global hydrologic cycle (or water cycle).

“We need to take drastic, immediate and comprehensive steps to save the oceans.”

With his position on the front lines of marine conservation, Bailey feels there is hope for our planet. “It may never be as it once was—DNA, once lost, is lost forever—but who is to say, a thousand years from now, what we can set the stage for if we as humans act smart? I consider myself an optimist, and I’m fighting the good fight,” he says.

Bailey’s wife Barbara has been working with him at the aquarium for the past 24 years. She is husbandry operations manager and registrar for the facility.

They have two children, Alex, 16, and Hannah, 12, who are “very enthusiastic” water people—swimming since they were crawling.

With his son, Bailey enjoys Boy Scouts of America activities and has taken trips to Glacier National Park with the troop.

Bailey invites anyone from the Wilkes community who may be interested in a Fiji Islands diving experience to contact him at the New England Aquarium, which hosts a wealth of information on conservation efforts at www.neaq.org.

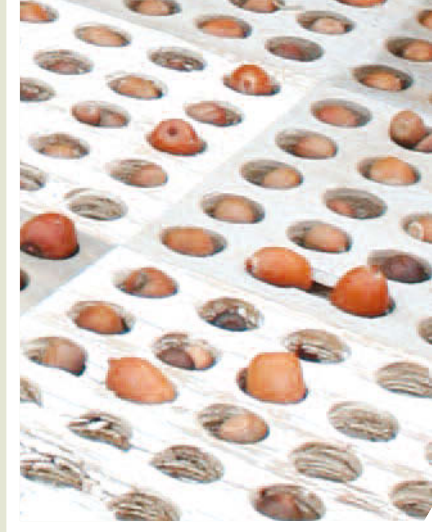
Steven L. Bailey, Braintree, Mass.

B.S., Biology, Wilkes 1979

Career: Curator of fishes for the New England Aquarium in Boston.

Notable: Has made scientific expeditions to the Phoenix Islands, one of the last vestiges of ocean wilderness. Was part of a diving team that discovered a new species of damselfish.

Favorite Wilkes Place: The athletic field, where he played soccer fullback and goalie. “I wasn’t very good, but they welcomed me with open arms. All that physical activity and being part of a team allowed us to focus on something besides studies.”



Wilkes senior Andrew Bartlow conducts field research tracking the dispersal of nuts with professor Michael Steele and a visiting team from Purdue University. PHOTOS BY KIM BOWER-SPENCE

LAB PARTNERS

WILKES UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH GETS BOOST FROM HOWARD HUGHES GRANT

By Vicki Mayk

ANDREW BARTLOW REMEMBERS THE TIME a chipmunk attached itself to his finger while he was doing field research with Michael Steele, chair of Wilkes University's biology department.

"Chipmunks are a pain to handle," says Bartlow, a senior biology major. "They're always squirming."

For Bartlow, who plans to attend veterinary school, learning to handle animals—even chipmunks—has been valuable. He believes Wilkes research opportunities put him ahead of his peers.

"Not many schools have undergraduates doing research the way we have at Wilkes," Bartlow says.

For nearly two decades Wilkes biology majors have been required to complete senior research projects. Many don't wait: They seek research experience as early as their freshman year. A \$1 million Howard Hughes Medical Institute (HHMI) grant to the biology department in 2008 is increasing research opportunities.

Steele, Hilda Fenner Chair of Research Biology, said research opportunities for undergraduates are a reason Wilkes got the grant. "At your typical research university, your best students might be able to do a little research in their senior year: We have students participating in full-time research opportunities as freshmen," he says.

Before the Howard Hughes grant, student research was funded by the H. Fenner Endowment, by University mentoring grants and by grants from the National Science Foundation, National Institutes of Health and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Under the HHMI grant, expanded initiatives include a course culminating in a two-week investigative laboratory experience—dubbed "super lab"—in which students spend eight to 10 hours per day for two weeks acquiring lab research skills. In 2009, four HHMI scholars received \$4,000 for 10 weeks of summer research, plus a stipend for presenting research at conferences.

Bartlow, an HHMI scholar in summer 2009, has worked on three projects with Steele involving small mammals and another with assistant professor Jeffrey Stratford. Projects have included a National Science Foundation-funded project assessing the role of squirrels and jays in the movement of oaks and the re-establishment of the American chestnut—wiped out by blight in the early 1900s. "Animals play a big part in the dispersal of nuts," Bartlow explains.





“ At least 10 of the students who worked with me over the years have gone on to work as research technicians and some have gone on to make a career out of it for the long term.

– William Terzaghi



Wilkes students, from left, Casey Grow, Jay Shah, Zachary Roberts, Neil Kocher, Naseem Mian and William Terzaghi, biology professor, arrive at the American Society of Plant Biologists meeting in Honolulu, Hawaii. PHOTO COURTESY OF WILLIAM TERZAGHI

Such opportunities help attract students to Wilkes. During her senior year in high school, freshman Bhumi Patel shadowed assistant professor of biology Linda Gutierrez in the lab. She chose Wilkes over another college. “The hands-on opportunities and the technology here really blew my mind,” Patel says.

Another HHMI scholar, junior pre-med student Derek Nye, became the first Wilkes student working on a collaborative project at The Commonwealth Medical College in Scranton, Pa. As a freshman, he began helping Gutierrez investigate how certain proteins impact inflammatory bowel disease and cancer in mice, a project funded by the National Institutes of Health. It led to working with her collaborator, Jun Ling, assistant professor of biochemistry at the medical school.

“Dr. Gutierrez has been a great mentor. A lot of professors who are under pressure to produce high-quality research might not be willing to take on a freshman,” says Nye. “Being involved early really helps you to sort things out about the direction you might want to take in your career.”

Sometimes it leads to careers in research. William Terzaghi, professor of biology, has worked with more than 100 students doing research—including

ing National Science Foundation funded work studying differential gene regulation in Japonica and Indica rice and their F1 hybrids.

“At least 10 of the students who worked with me over the years have gone on to work as research technicians and some have gone on to make a career out of it for the long term,” Terzaghi says.

Eric Luther '04 is one of them. He works for the Philadelphia-based PMRS, which does pharmaceutical industry contract research and testing.

“I came into Wilkes as a pre-med major,” Luther recalls. “But I joined the biology club and through that started doing independent research as a sophomore.”

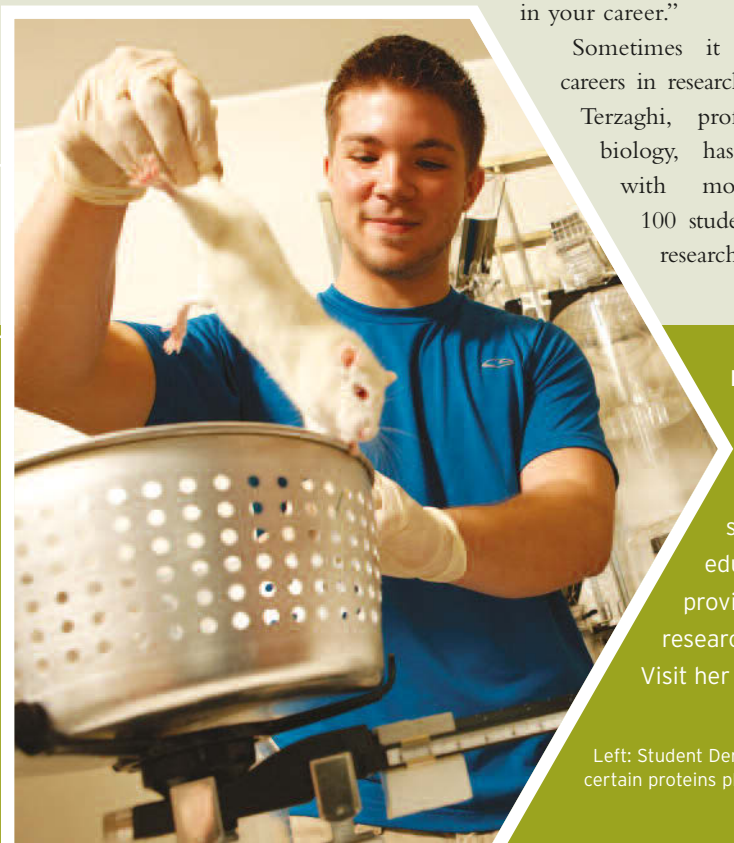
He remembers traveling to conferences with Terzaghi and meeting students from Ivy League schools like Harvard and Yale. “They would have one person presenting a paper at the conference. Wilkes would have five people,” he says.

Senior pre-med student Neil Kocher of Mountain Top, Pa., traveled with Terzaghi to American Society of Plant Biologists conferences in Mexico and in Hawaii.

“Being able to communicate with the scientific community is at once extremely intimidating, but at the same time enjoyable,” Kocher says.

Faculty agree that research teaches students skills they don't get in the classroom. Classroom labs focus on achieving specific results. Research seeks answers that are not yet known.

“We are actually forming scientists,” Gutierrez states. “We need to prepare them for thinking as scientists.”



Left: Student Derek Nye has worked with assistant professor of biology Linda Gutierrez studying the role certain proteins play in inflammatory bowel disease and cancer in mice. PHOTO BY BRUCE WELLER

MORE ON THE WEB

Wilkes biology student Rachel Curtis spent fall semester 2009 doing research in Costa Rica. She says, “If I were to only have had traditional classroom study and labs, I doubt I would realize the places one can go with a Wilkes education. The close mentoring environment that Wilkes faculty are able to provide allows for rich conversations not only concerning the subject being researched, but also the subject of the future of the student.” Visit her blog at <http://rccostarica.wordpress.com/>.



AROUND THE WORLD IN
**Seven
Months**

ALUMNI COUPLE COMPLETES
TRIP OF A LIFETIME

By Rachel Strayer



Above: A stop in Morocco provided an opportunity to try a unique form of transportation.
Left: Robert '99 and Lyn (Farruggia) Bartorillo '04 celebrate their stay in Paris.
ALL PHOTOS COURTESY OF ROBERT AND LYN BARTORILLO

WHEN ROBERT '99 AND LYN (Farruggia) Bartorillo '04 made plans to sell their newly remodeled Chicago condo and move back East, they had no idea they were about to become world travelers.

"Months earlier we were trying to decide on where to go on vacation," says an entry on their travel blog. "We dreamed of an around-the-world trip, but knew that it was not possible to take that much time off of work and we had a mortgage to think about."

But when their condo sold after being on the market for just two weeks, the couple found themselves in a unique situation—no jobs, no mortgage and no excuses.

So after a month of planning, they embarked on a seven-month around-the-world trip of a lifetime. Armed with backpacks, five dictionaries, around-the-world plane tickets and Eurail passes, they hit 25 countries and six continents by train, bus, plane and boat.

In late summer 2006, they took off from New York City and flew straight to their first stop: London, England. Their first month was spent exploring the sights, sounds, flavors and histories of classic European cities such as Paris, Madrid, Monte Carlo, Munich and Rome. They rode the London Eye, the world's largest Ferris wheel; drank champagne under the Eiffel Tower; rooted for the bulls during a Spanish bullfight in Madrid; played with monkeys on the Rock of Gibraltar; and enjoyed food and drink at Germany's Oktoberfest.

After Europe, the adventurers continued to northern Africa, Asia and Australia. In South America, they discovered family members they never knew they had. Robert tracked down relatives in the Argentinean cities of

Cordoba and Mendoza. "They had never met us before, but they took us in like we were old friends," says Robert. "They even had an Argentinean barbecue, an *asado*, in our honor."

The food they encountered was an adventure all its own. From traditional favorites—escargot in France, for example—to more unusual fare like *musso* (cartilage from the jawbone and knees of a pig) in Sicily or pumpkin and feta fritters in New Zealand, the couple tried it all.

As they look back on all the countries they visited, Greece and Thailand are easily their favorites. Thailand is "so different than what we are used to," says Robert. "Yet it is so tourist-friendly, many of the locals spoke English, and the dollar goes very far." The couple loved the history and archaeology in Greece. While there, Robert joined "The Marathon," the ancient road race that finishes in the Olympic Stadium in Athens.

"It was 38 degrees that morning and I almost did not (run the 5k)," Robert wrote on their blog. "But the sense of accomplishment was very rewarding as I crossed the finish line in the middle of the Olympic Stadium in much better time than I anticipated!"

The journey ended where it began, in New York City, seven months and countless miles later. After returning to northeastern Pennsylvania, Lyn and Robert embarked on a new adventure:

They married and now reside in Pittston, Pa. Robert works for Prudential Poggi & Jones Real Estate and is active with the National Ski Patrol. Lyn works for First National Community Bank and is treasurer of her church. The couple welcomed a son, Gianni, in May 2009.

For more pictures and stories, check out their travel blog at <http://www.travelpod.com/members/rbartorillo>.

“ We DREAMED of an around-the-world trip, but knew that it was not possible to take that much time off of WORK and we had a MORTGAGE to think about. ”



From left to right: Lyn enjoys a moment by a canal in Venice, Italy. The Iguazu Falls on the border of Argentina and Brazil was a stop on the South American leg of the journey.



HOMECOMING 2009

THE LEGEND CONTINUES



Above: Former residents of Weckesser Hall caught up on old times. From left, Shirley (Guiles) Shannon '72, Linda Bowers '69, Gina White '70, and Marjorie (Schaffer) Victor '69. Back right, Dolores (Draganchuk) Sheppard '71. ALL PHOTOS BY MICHAEL P. TOUEY

Below: The Class of 1959 achieved Golden Colonel status as they marked their 50th reunion. Members of the class attending reunion are, from left, Thomas Sable, Charles Butler, Reggie "Matt" Mattioli, Robert "Wayne" Walters, Carl Juris, Robert Thomas, J. Rodger Lewis, Robert Payne, Helen (Miller) Burke, Donald Devans, Janice (Reynolds) Longo, Frederick Hills.



Above: "Sangy's Girls" from Bucknell University Junior College gathered for lunch with Tim and Patty Gilmour. Standing, from left, Charlotte Cutler '42, Jean Iba '45. Seated, from left, Lillian Mayka '38 and Marion Frantz '39.



Above: members of ROTC lead off the Homecoming parade.

Left: Al Groh '41, accompanied by wife Jane Lampe Groh, was honored at the Ancestral and Golden Colonels breakfast with a tribute plaque for his contributions to Wilkes.



Above left: Two Wilkes University students get in the spirit of Homecoming festivities.

Above, right: Marking the tenth anniversary of the first pharmacy class are back from left, Ron Davis Pharm.D. '02, David Wolovich '00; Front (left to right): Misty (Weidner) Davis Pharm.D. '04, Rachel (Hammond) Wolovich Pharm.D. '04.

Right: Maura Casey Pharm.D. '00, a member of the first pharmacy graduating class.



Above: Members of the Nursing Students Organization in the Homecoming parade.

Left: It was time for fun at the tailgate tent for, from left, Tom Rooney '84, Ruth McDermott-Levy '82, Ali Qureshi '96, JJ Fadden '98, and Roya Fahmy '83.



Winter 2009

WILKES

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION LAUNCHES ALUMNI-STUDENT MENTORING PROGRAM

The Alumni Association has launched a pilot mentoring program with students majoring in communication studies or psychology. This semester, around 40 Wilkes students are being matched with alumni mentors. The goal of the program is to provide students with another resource during their student career that will be beneficial in helping them to network, and also provide advice on research projects and possible internships. The program benefits from one of Wilkes' greatest assets, which is the expertise and success of its graduates in a broad range of fields. It is of immense value to our students to bring that expertise on campus in the form of student mentoring.

The mentoring committee, one of the nine Alumni Board committees, has been working with both programs for nearly a year. Communication studies and psychology alumni were contacted this summer to see if they would serve as a mentor to a current student. According to Allyn Jones '60, chair of the mentoring committee, "The response was overwhelming. Over 100 alumni expressed interest in mentoring a current student. Given this response, the Alumni Association is looking forward to expanding the program in the coming years to accommodate more alumni mentors."

Debbie Tindell, associate professor of psychology and coordinator of the psychology mentoring program, adds, "This program provides exciting opportunities for our current students to make connections with those who have the experience and knowledge to guide them. This provides a unique advantage to our students, giving them access to advice and guidance beyond what they can receive from faculty. I believe this will not only be advantageous for our current students, but should also be a rewarding experience for the alumni mentors."

For more information on the mentoring program, please contact the Office of Alumni Relations at **(570) 408-7787** or at **alumni@wilkes.edu**.

Bridget E. Giunta '05 Joins Alumni Relations Office



Bridget Giunta '05 is associate director in the Office of Alumni Relations. PHOTO BY STEVEN HUSTED

Bridget E. Giunta '05, a communication studies graduate, has joined the Office of Alumni Relations as associate director. She was previously a member of the Wilkes Alumni Association board of directors, Undergraduate Alumni Relations Committee chair, and secretary of the alumni board. Giunta "looks forward to working more closely with current students and recent graduates to keep them connected to Wilkes."

Her work with undergraduate students includes the development of the

Connecting the Dots career exploration program.

Prior to joining the Alumni Relations staff, Giunta served as the administrative coordinator for the City of Wilkes-Barre, where she was responsible for the public relations and media coordination of all city departments. She was also responsible for planning events, including the annual Downtown Collegetown *Party on the Square* event. Giunta is a member of the 2008 class of Leadership Wilkes-Barre and is a member of Without Walls Dance Co.

First Events for Recent Alumni Held

Recent Wilkes alumni, which include graduates of the last 15 years, enjoyed their first event on Aug. 20 at Bar Louie at Mohegan Sun in Wilkes-Barre. They had a chance to get together, compare notes and network, while enjoying food and fun. At Homecoming, the Recent Alumni Party capped off Saturday's activities. For '04 and '99 graduates, it was the opportunity to celebrate their five- and 10-year reunions. The undergraduate relations committee of the Alumni Board is planning more events for recent alumni throughout northeastern Pennsylvania, so be on the lookout for the next event.



The recent alumni party was held for the first time at Homecoming 2009. Catching up on the good times at Wilkes are, seated, from left, Kelly Marion '05 and Sara Toole '06; Standing left to right, Sharon Granahan '05, Bernadette Rabel '05, Elena Archer '05, Eddie Seber, Jennifer Trate '06, Ed Buck '08, Katie Morton '05.

1963

Jerry Mohn of Galveston, Texas, has been appointed by Gov. Rick Perry to the Coastal Coordination Council. The council oversees Texas coastal management program grants and adopts policies to regulate or manage natural resource use along the Texas coast. Mohn is chairman and co-owner of Chem One Ltd.

1969

Thomas Williams has been appointed by President Barack Obama as Pennsylvania state director for rural development at the U.S. Department of Agriculture headquarters in Harrisburg, Pa. Williams is currently the district projects director for Congressman Paul Kanjorski.

1973

Elizabeth “Betsy” (Clements) Gover of Dallas, Pa., a third-grade teacher at Wyoming Seminary Lower School in Forty Fort, Pa., received the Frances and Louis Maslow Award for excellence in teaching.

1975

The Rev. Nancy (Rodda) Topolewski joined the editorial staff of the journal *Methodist History* in May 2009. The journal is issued quarterly by the General Commission on Archives and History of the United Methodist Church.

1987

Dauryne Shaffer graduated from Johns Hopkins University School of Nursing with a master's degree in nursing: health systems management, disaster preparedness, emergency response.

1988

Mark Kneeream, CPA, and Peter A. Evanofski, CPA, opened a new accounting firm in Wilkes-Barre focusing on services for family-owned businesses.

Maj. Gregory A. Krager retired from the U.S. Air Force after 20 years of service. His many awards and decorations include the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, the Air Force Meritorious Service Medal with four oak leaf clusters, the Southwest Asia Service Medal with three campaign stars, and the Global War on Terrorism Service Medal. He resides in O'Fallon, Ill., with his son.

1991

Christopher Bilardi has written *The Red Church or The Art of Pennsylvania German Braucherei*, published in 2009 by Pendraig Publishing, Los Angeles, Calif. This is his first book.

Linda A. (O'Boyle) Zaneski MHA'02 of Edwardsville, Pa., was recently promoted to deputy nurse executive in nursing service at the VA Medical Center in Wilkes-Barre.

1992

Regina M. Costanzo-Krieger MS'05 MS'08 has been appointed assistant high school principal in the Old Forge School District. She lives in Peckville, Pa., with her husband, Stephen, and Shetland sheepdog, Dutch.

1993

Mary Jo (Moses) Murphy of Pittsfield, Mass., has joined the development office at Miss Hall's School as leadership annual giving officer. Miss Hall's School is a private, college preparatory boarding and day school for girls in grades 9-12. Murphy was previously director of development at the Berkshire Museum in Pittsfield and for the Museum of Art & History in Santa Cruz, Calif.

1995

Karen Elaine Smith and Charles Patrick Centimole were married on Oct. 11, 2008. The bride is employed by Geisinger South Wilkes-Barre as a medical technologist. The groom is employed by The Scooter Store, Hanover Township, Pa., as a mobility manager. They reside in Hanover Township with their son, Noah.

1998

Michael Kaschak recently received the Young Investigator Award, recognizing outstanding research in the study of text and discourse by a scholar who has received an

advanced degree within the past 10 years. Kaschak received his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 2003 and is now an associate professor of psychology at Florida State University.

Melanie E. Walsh, CPA, was elected president of the northeastern chapter of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants for the 2009-10 fiscal year. She is an accounting and auditing manager at Jones Kohanski & Co. LLP in Sugarloaf, Pa.

2000**Reunion Oct. 1-3** 

Michael Krasulski was recently appointed assistant professor of information science at the University of the Sciences in Philadelphia, where he also resides.

Donna Talarico MA'09 was promoted to a newly created interactive marketing specialist position at e-commerce firm Solid Cactus, Shavertown, Pa. She is responsible for heading Solid Cactus' social media and other online marketing efforts. She received her master's degree in creative writing in the Wilkes graduate creative writing program in January 2009.

2001

Matthew Reitnour and Kelly Sieber were married July 4, 2009. He is now the director of athletic communications at

Accomplished Alumni Fill New Board Positions

Six alumni have joined the Wilkes University Board of Trustees, bringing professional accomplishment and expertise to the University's primary decision-making body. The new trustees are:

Laura Cardinale '72

Cardinale recently retired from Verizon, where she was vice president of finance and business planning. She has been an active member of the Alumni Association board since 2005 and currently serves as its president.

Terrence W. Casey '82

Casey is vice president and investment group regional executive in Luzerne County, Pa., for M & T Bank. His involvement with the University continued as he served as captain of the 1989 Wilkes College Campaign and as a University Council member prior to being a member of the Alumni board.

Dr. David Greenwald '66

Greenwald is a partner in Medical Oncology Associates in Kingston, Pa., specializing in hematology, internal medicine and oncology. He was a member of the Wilkes University Council and serves on the board of a number of professional and community organizations.

William A. Hanbury '72

Hanbury is president and chief executive officer of the United Way, National Capital Area. A member of Wilkes'



New members of the Wilkes Board of Trustees include, from left, John Kerr '72, Laura Cardinale '72 and William Hanbury '72. Not pictured: Terrence Casey '82, Dr. David Greenwald '66 and George Pawlush '69, M'76.

PHOTO BY EARL & SEDOR PHOTOGRAPHIC

legendary Golden Horde football team, he graduated with a degree in business administration and later earned a master's degree in public administration from Harvard University.

John Kerr '72

Kerr is certified as a chartered life underwriter and a chartered financial consultant, and is active with Bay Financial Associates LLC in Boston, where he is managing principal and president of Bay Financial Advisors Inc.

George Pawlush '69, M'76

Pawlush is vice president of public and community relations at Greenwich Hospital in Greenwich, Conn. He has been active with the University alumni board, most recently as its president.

Canisius College. Kelly is a community marketing manager for Dick's Sporting Goods. The couple reside in Buffalo, N.Y.

2003

Melissa Babcock married Dan Newbury of Tulsa, Okla., on Dec. 31, 2008. Melissa is a high school counselor and varsity

softball coach. Dan is a firefighter for the city of Tulsa.

2005

Reunion Oct. 1-3 

James Lemocelli has moved to Burlington, N.J., to be an operations flight commander at the 314th Recruiting Squadron, U.S. Air Force. He oversees more than 50

recruiters covering all of New Jersey, Delaware and portions of Pennsylvania, Virginia and Maryland.

Sabrina Nichole Naples and **Michael Gene Benulis** were married Sept. 27, 2008. She earned a master of arts degree in writing popular fiction from Seton Hill University,

Greensburg, Pa., in 2007. She is a novelist represented by Scovil Galen Ghosh Literary Agency Inc., New York, N.Y. The groom is a senior engineer at PPL in Washingtonville, Pa. The couple reside in Bloomsburg, Pa.

2006

Jennifer DeFalco married Robert Pacelli on May 23, 2009.

Tara Marie Priest and **James Lee Rhodes II** were married on June 20, 2009. She is employed by the Martz Group, Wilkes-Barre. The groom is employed by Leggett & Platt, Hanover Township, Pa. They reside with their daughter, **Julia**, in Swoyersville, Pa.

Leonard William Rogers III and **Amanda Sharry '08, Pharm.D.**, were married on Sept. 20, 2008. He is employed by RCN Inc. Sharry is employed as a staff clinical pharmacist at Wilkes-Barre General Hospital. They reside in Kingston, Pa.

2007

Tracey Marie Dixon-Kenzakoski and **Michael John Olson** were married on June 6, 2009. Tracey is employed as a registered nurse at Surgical Specialists of Wyoming Valley, Plains Township, Pa. Michael is employed by Popple Construction Inc., Laffin, Pa. They live in Wilkes-Barre.

Michael Malkemes has joined Diversified Information Technologies as the director of risk and facilities. He previously worked for Wilkes University for 19 years as the manager of campus support services.

2008

Amanda Sharry – see 2006.

Graduate Degrees 1986

Carmen F. Ambrosino, MHA, was honored on Aug. 10, 2009, when the board of directors of Wyoming Valley Alcohol and Drug Services Inc. renamed its headquarters the “Carmen F. Ambrosino Professional Office Building.” Ambrosino is the long-time CEO of the agency.

2003

William J. Pendziwiatr, MS, a music teacher from the Crestwood School District, was elected the state president of the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association. He will serve a six-year term, starting as first vice president, before assuming the role of state president.

2006

Jaime Graziano, MS, and **William Watt III** were married on June 20, 2008. She is an elementary school math teacher at Heights Terrace Elementary/Middle School. William earned his juris doctor degree from Penn State University Dickinson School of Law in 2007.

In Memoriam 1948

Arnold H. Nachlis of Parkland, Fla., died July 6, 2009. He served in the Pacific with the U.S. Navy during World War II. He succeeded his father as president and owner of Nachlis Furniture, retiring in 1991. He was a part owner of the Wilkes-Barre Barons Basketball Team. He is survived by his wife, the former **Dottie Gershen**; children, **Marvin Nachlis**, Long Beach, Calif.; **Suze Liese**, Coral Springs, Fla.; **Lorie Nachlis**, San Francisco, Calif.; sisters, **Ann Stahler**, Scranton, Pa.; **Claire Berger**, Cherry Hill, NJ; grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

1949

Joseph Sooby Jr. of Wilkes-Barre died July 21, 2009. He served in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater during World War II. He received a master's degree from the University of Michigan in 1951 and was a biology teacher until his retirement in 1984.

1950

Allan J. Allan of Nanticoke, Pa., died July 29, 2009. He was a lieutenant in the Air Force during World War II and served with the Army Infantry during the Korean War. He established the Scrap Recycling Company, now Allan Industries Recycling Center, with his father in 1950. He is survived by his wife of 58 years, **Catherine Morrash Allan**; sons, **Richard J. Allan** and **John David Allan**; and grandchildren.

Anne Hurst Anderson of Orange Park, Fla., died June 21, 2009. She is survived by her husband, **Harold**, Orange Park; sister, **Linda**, Greensboro, N.C.; daughters, **Kathleen**, Washington, D.C.; and **Maureen**, Greensboro; son, **Thomas**, Greensboro; and five grandchildren.

Ellsworth Everett of Mocanaqua, Pa., died July 21, 2009. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and received a Purple Heart. He was the manager at the former Acme Market in Shickshinny, Pa. He is survived by his wife, the former **Clementine Wojciechowicz**; three sons, **John Paul**, Harveyville, Pa.; **Joseph**, Severn, Md.; **Edward**, Downingtown, Pa.; five grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

1951

Ralph W. Templin of Golden, Colo., died March 30, 2009. In 1950 he began a long career at Martin Marietta Corp., now Lockheed Martin Corp. He worked on the Titan Missile program, the Viking mission to Mars, and the Lunar Lander program. The names of Templin and his Lunar Lander program teammates were inscribed on a plaque on the lander, which remains on the surface of the moon today. He is survived by his wife of 55 years, **Patricia Meunier Templin**; and daughter, **Debra Molmgren**.

1952

John Paines Badman died July 18, 2009. He retired from Exxon Chemical Co. after 33 years. He was a member of the American Society of Automotive Engineers and of the United Methodist Church. He is survived by his wife of 49 years, Phyllis Andrews Badman; his son, Stephen J.; daughters, Holly E. Boyet and Jennifer E. Badman; and two grandchildren.

1955

Virginia E. Denn of Wilkes-Barre died Aug. 4, 2009. She was an administrative director for the Girl Scouts of America and was involved with the Girl Scouts for over 65 years. She was a member of Firewood Methodist Church, where she taught Sunday school and was a member of the bell choir. She is survived by nieces, nephews, great-nieces and nephews, and great-great-nieces and nephews.

1959

Leonard Patrick Majikas of Millsboro, Del., died June 29, 2009. He received his master's degree in social work from the University of Pennsylvania and received his doctorate from Columbia Pacific University. Majikas spent 18 years as the executive director of the Family Counseling and Mental Health Clinic. He had a private counseling practice in Bloomsburg, Pa. He is survived by his wife of 48 years, the former Joan Marie Krafchik; two sons, Mark,

Annapolis, Md.; and Jeffrey, Sugarloaf, Pa.; daughter, Donna, Bowers Beach, Del.; and a grandson.

John Stephen Wyda of Wilkes-Barre died July 20, 2009. He was employed by the Wilkes-Barre Publishing Company, working as the day city editor at the *Wilkes-Barre Record* and wire editor at *The Times Leader*. He was a founder and the first managing editor of *The Citizens' Voice*. He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Margaret "Peggy" Wyda; daughters, Margaret Quintanar and Laura Pszeniczny; a granddaughter; and nieces and nephews.

1961

Paul Robert Bankovich of Hunlock Creek, Pa., died Aug. 19, 2009. He earned a master's degree from Rutgers University and was a professor at Luzerne County Community College. He established several seafood restaurants. One of his restaurants, J.J. Bankos in West Nanticoke, Pa., is operated by his son. He is survived by his sons, Jeffrey John and Paul Kevin; and daughter, Shawnasty.

Robert R. Bobin of Bear Creek, Pa., died July 29, 2009. He was employed as an economist for 38 years by the U.S. Bureau of Labor. He held memberships in the Boston Terrier Clubs of Lenape, N.J.; the Triangle Boston Terriers Club; and the National Boston Terrier Club. He is survived

by his wife, Rita Mary (Budnar) Bobin.

Patrick William Shovlin Jr. of Lewisville, Texas, died Aug. 20, 2009. At the time of his death he was employed as a teacher's aide for the Lewisville Independent School District at Lewisville High School North. He founded the Lewisville ISD Special Olympics Swim Team in 1988. He is survived by his wife, Mary Lou; sons, Patrick W. III; Michael W.; Nicholas W.; and Matthew J.

1969

Sharon L. (Evans) McCormack of Hughesville, Pa., died July 7, 2009. She graduated from Robert Packer School of Nursing and received her master's degree from University of Scranton. McCormack was director of personnel at Quakertown Hospital. She is survived by a son, James E. McCormack III, Charlotte, N.C.; a daughter, Kelly A. Quinn, Quakertown, Pa.; a brother, Robert L. Evans Jr., Oxford, Ohio; three sisters, Arlene M. Stancati, Hughesville, Pa.; Joy E. Fiester, Montoursville, Pa.; and Vickie L. Evans, Hughesville.

1971

Carolyn A. Petrus died Aug. 30, 2009. She was a licensed member of the Pennsylvania Professional Engineers, Land Surveyors and Geologists and worked for 25 years as a geologist in Pennsylvania. She is survived by her parents, Joseph and Katherine

Roman Petrus; and her brother, Richard Petrus, Scottsdale, Ariz.

1991

Robert J. Watkins of Wilkes-Barre died Aug. 5, 2009. He was employed by the former International Color Printing Company and later worked for the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation. He was the organist and choir director for Sacred Heart Church and the organist for St. Dominic's Church. He is survived by his wife, Beverly Kostik Watkins; sons, Brian P. and Michael R.; stepsons, Michael Pagliarini, Boston, Mass.; David Pagliarini and his son Marco, Madison, Wis.; Anthony Pagliarini, Rome, Italy; and a cousin.

1993

Dawn Beth Colucci of Dupont, Pa., died June 29, 2009. She worked for Human Services Consultants, Kingston, Pa. She is survived by her parents, Leonard D. and Beverly Heiser Colucci, Taylor, Pa.; daughter, Brooke Consenza; three sisters, Marguerite Evans, Dunmore, Pa.; Beth Jezik, Washingtonville, N.Y.; Paula Ganly, Valley Center, Calif.; a brother, Donato Joseph, Lexington, N.C.; and her companion, Eddie Yedesko, Dupont, Pa.

ELEVATING WILKES TO GREATNESS

REPORT OF GIFTS

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June 1, 2008,

through May 31, 2009





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STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES FROM OPERATIONS	TOTAL
Revenues and other support	
Tuition and fees	\$ 79,647,343
Less scholarship aid	\$ (22,556,975)
Net tuition and fees	\$ 57,090,368
Government grants and contracts	\$ 2,534,936
Private grants and contracts	\$ 462,704
Private gifts	\$ 1,586,973
Sales and services of auxiliary enterprises	\$ 9,737,911
Income from interest and dividends	\$ 483,155
Other revenue	\$ 884,500
Endowment income designated for current operations	\$ 1,530,321
Total revenues and other support	\$ 74,310,868
Expenses	
Instruction	\$ 36,018,758
Research	\$ 1,105,871
Public service	\$ 1,017,456
Academic support	\$ 5,592,934
Student services	\$ 9,887,266
Institutional support	\$ 13,639,869
Auxiliary enterprises	\$ 6,443,840
Total expenses	\$ 73,705,994
Increase (decrease) in net assets from operating activities	\$ 604,874

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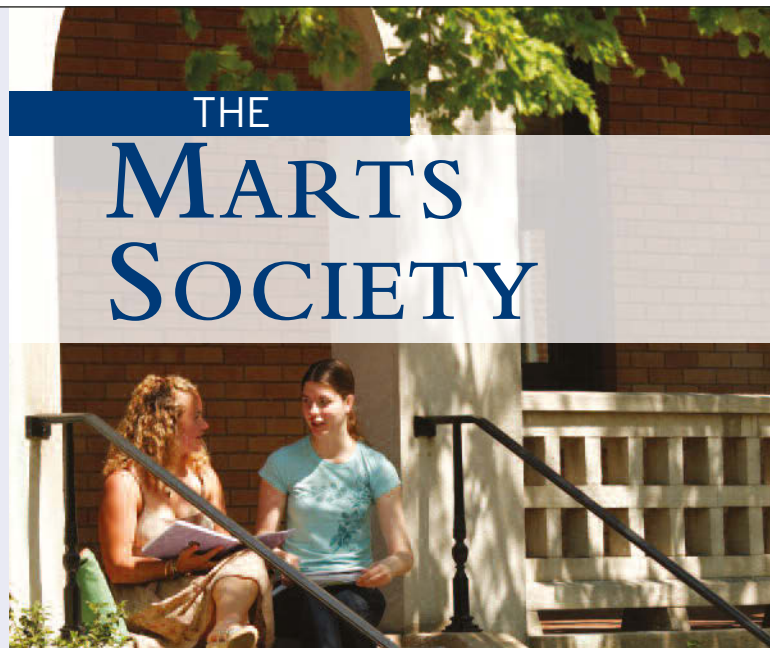
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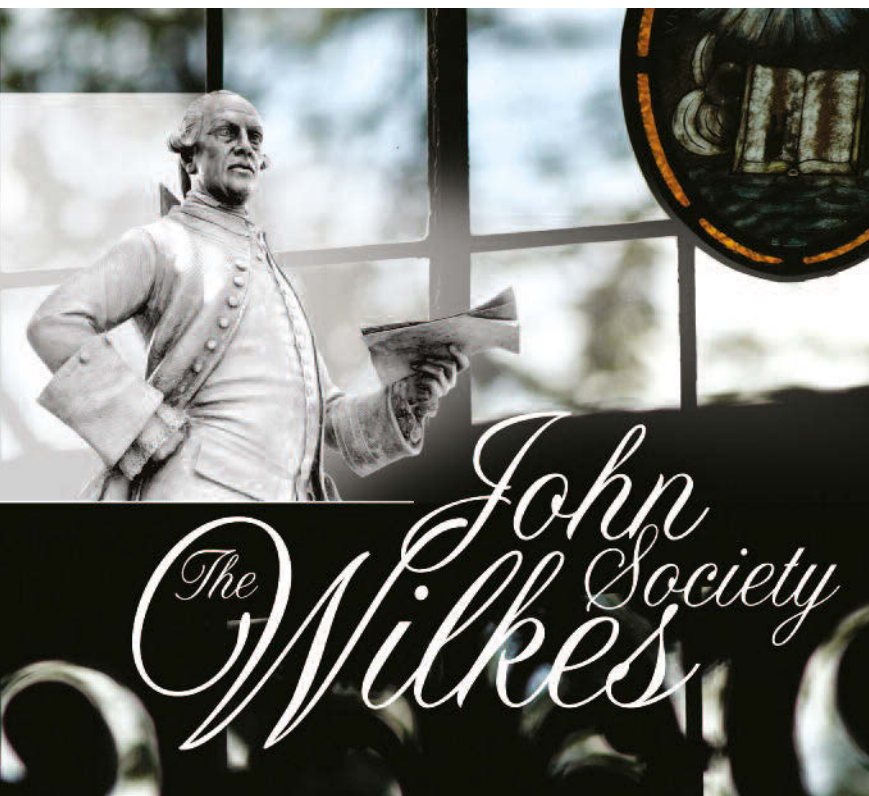


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“It is an honor to give back to Wilkes in recognition of the opportunities a Wilkes education has afforded me. I added to the scholarship fund, which I founded in memory of my late dear wife, Edith M. Kent, by making a bequest. I urge fellow Wilkes alumni to make giving back to the University our collective mantra. Please consider joining me by including Wilkes in your estate plans.”

Dr. Richard Kent '55



You can help future generations of Wilkes students by taking advantage of planned giving opportunities available to alumni and friends of the University.

Opportunities for these kinds of gifts include:

- A bequest in your will
- Charitable gift annuities
- Charitable trusts

Planned giving allows you to contribute cash, insurance policies and property – now or through your estate. Some

planned giving opportunities allow you to realize tax benefits, including tax-free payments during your lifetime. Others have tax benefits for your estate and your heirs.

Wilkes University offers gift planning assistance to alumni and friends at no cost or obligation.

Call Angela Buckley at (800) WILKES-U, Ext. 7833

or return the business reply card that can be found in this issue of Wilkes magazine for more information.



calendar of events

December

- 7 String Ensemble Concert,
Darte Center, 7 p.m.
- 10 Jazz Orchestra Concert,
Darte Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 11 Choral Ensemble Christmas Concert:
A Rose in Winter, St. Stephen's Church,
Wilkes-Barre, 7:30 p.m.
- 13 Civic Band Concert: *Music of the Masters*,
Darte Center, 3 p.m.

February

- 19-21 Musical Theatre Production:
The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee,
Darte Center, 8 p.m.; Feb. 21, 2 p.m.
Also Feb. 26-28
- 20 Alumni event, San Francisco, Calif.

March

- 2 Allan P. Kirby Lecture in Free
Enterprise and Entrepreneurship,
Dinesh D'Souza, policy maker
and author, *The Enemy at Home*,
7:30 p.m., Darte Center

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