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# **Time Travel for Surfers**

By now, most of us know that we can find just about anything we could ever possibly need by surfing By now, most of us know that we can that post and so 10 hours, every need for education, the internet. Whether we click around for 10 minutes or 10 hours, every need for education. entertainment, or possessions we have is at our fingertips.

But, did you realize that in those same 10 minutes you could find something you once had, you lost But, the you realize that in those same for make you feel 20-years-old again? And did you know that along the way, and when you find it, it can make you feel 20-years-old again? And did you know that out of all those websites, there's only one that can give it back to you?

### Enter The Wilkes Collegians.

If you attended Wilkes from the mid '50s to the early '70s, you know The Wilkes Collegians, or their alias - the Male Chorus. For the rest of us, they were a group of guys who, because of their love and passion for music, formed an independent club during their student days at Wilkes. They rehearsed during their lunch hour, with sandwich in hand, and at night, performed for various local organiza-

The Westmoreland Club, Women's Club, Irem Temple Country Club, Kiwanis, Rotary Club, and area High Schools all booked the Collegians. For "donations to the choir" (beer money), the songsters performed such selections as "Nothin' Like a Dame," "Goodnight Ladies," and the "Wilkes Drinking

The Collegians reunited for the first time in 40 years, this past Homecoming. Sam Lowe '58, music director from '57-'58, was riding an Internet wave one day and wondered if Wilkes had a website. With a click here, and a click there, he found http://www.wilkes.edu

With a couple more clicks, he found the alumni page and ventured in for a browse. With thoughts of 1998 marking his 40th reunion year, Sam took on the task of forming "The Commission" to bring the Collegians' reunion to fruition.

Sam called classmate Jerry Luft '58, Medford Lakes, N.J., and from his home in Syria, Virginia, contacted other commissioners. Bob Lynch '56, Columbus, Ohio: Ted Jones '58, Little Meadows, Pa.; Stan "Stash" Yurkowski '58, Forty Fort, Pa.; Carroll Davenport '59, Forty Fort, Pa.; and Richard (Dick) Myers '60, West Nanticoke, Pa.

Commuting back and forth from the Ramada Hotel on Public Square, W-B, the Collegians made the most of their weekend back at Wilkes. They held rehearsals, attended the Friday Fright Frolic, and participated in the "Hottle Gulp d'Tribute," a solemn procession through the alley behind the Marts Genter to Hottle's Restaurant, in memory of Ray Hottle. (As students, they used to meet at Hottle's on

The crowning moment for the Collegians came that Saturday evening with a special dinner concert for family and invited guests. Just like those 20-year-olds who didn't know what life had in store, they belted out their tunes and revived passions they experienced as students.

I was lucky enough to get to spend some time with this hilarious group of guys and observe the fruits of their labor. I saw no difference between them and the students that attend Wilkes now. They have their own language. They tell funny stories that I laugh at, but they can howl over, because what makes them so funny are the memories and the time period attached to them.

Forty years ago, they took Wilkes and made it their own, on their own. They did it again last October.

In the "basketball" issue of the Universe (Vol. 5, Number 1), we introduced Alumni Connections On-Line Community and the On-Line Directory (page 8) to help you find your fellow graduates. At that time, the cost to use it was free to whoever purchased the 1997 print edition of the directory, but \$19.95 to those who didn't.

Now It's Free! The alumni association and Harris Publishing are giving you a FREE way to find each other (directory), talk to each other (email) and get together. Whether you want to know if an old friend is going to Reunion Weckend, Homecoming, or if you want to take Sam's cue and plan your own group reunion, you can do it - free!

The Collegians' story has me wondering, if they're just one group of the almost 18,000 alumni scattered around the world, how many other stories are just a click away?





### ON THE COVER

BUIC alumnus, Attorney Jerome Facher '44, is portrayed by Academy Award Winner and recent nominee Robert Duvall in Touchstone Pictures' "A Civil Action."



### dential Perspective

One of our challenges at Wilkes is to convey to our constituencies the uniqueness of our University.

Namy of you attending alumni events over the next two years will see the "Endow the Future" Capital Campaign video that premiered at the public kickoff program last fall, Virtually all its viewers pronounce it as an authentic expression of the Wilkes they know. It features students and alumni from different generations talking informally about their experiences and the crucial role Wilkes has played in shaping who they are today. Some of those experiences are shaped by the role Wilkes plays in our community and the world

Wilkes's uniqueness was best displayed in November when we awarded a Doctor of Humane Letters. Honoris Causa, to Jerzy Kluger, a childhood friend of Karol Wotyla, named Pope John Paul 11 in 1978. Their remarkable friendship (Kluger, Jewish and Wotyla, Catholic) that began in Wadowice, Poland was interrupted after Hitler's invasion in 1939. Worda became a priest in Nazi-occupied Poland, while Kluger struceled as a Polish soldier in a Siberian Soviet labor camp until he was released in 1941. Because he lost his immediate family (mother, sister, grandmother) in Auschwitz, Kluger remained determined never to return to Poland. He established a new life in Rome with his Irish Catholic wife. Renée.

In 1965, Karol Wotyla was named Archbishop of Krakow, traveling frequently to Rome. After 27 years, the two resumed the friendship that continues to this day. When Archbishop Wotyla was named Pope, he gave his first audience to his Jewish friend, Jerzy Kluger, signaling to the world the importance he gave to achieving a reconciliation between Catholics and Jews. Over the ensuing 20 years, the friends helped pave the way for mutual diplomatic recognition between Israel and the Vatican.

Kluger's business activity in the early 1970s focused on the rebuilding of war torn Europe. It was then that he met a Northeastern Pennsylvania businessman-contractor, Joseph D'Andrea, Sr., from Dunmore. Kluger introduced D'Andrea to the Pope because of his active investments in the Polish economy

A chance meeting between Paul A. O'Hop, vice president for business and auxiliary enterprises at Wilkes, and Joe, resulted in Mr. Kluger's visit to Wilkes. A mutual friend from Pioneer American Bank and Paul were arranging the establishment of a full-service banking facility in the new Student Center Paul was given a copy of The Hidden Pope, an account of their friendship written by the late Darcy O Brien. He gave it to me to read. We both agreed that it would be marvelous to honor Jerzy Kluger for his remarkable contributions to Jewish/Catholic relations and in the process, highlight how friendships can make such a difference in the world

Through the devoted efforts of Paul O'Hop, Joe D'Andrea and our corporate sponsor. Pioneer American Bank, an audience of nearly 1,000 gathered in the Henry Gymnasium of the Marts Center to witness the presentation and to hear Dr. Kluger's address. Thousands more viewed the elegant but sample interfault event when it was televised over Wilkes's new special educational cable channel, through follow-up interviews and a rebroadcast of the ceremony on the regional Catholic cable channel

Providing one of the more touching moments of the evening. Joe delivered a special message to the audience from the Pope. "I would ask you kindly to comey to the President and the entire University community my prayerful best wishes that this occasion will help to encourage greater understanding, friend ship and exploration between Christians and loves in the service of the human family. Upon all present I conduity encode as: abundance of daine blessings." It is signed in his hand, "Joannes

The very independence of Wilkes University, whose dones have always been open for people of all backgrounds and taiths, made such a gathering natural ovent. We at Wilkes will continue to work to sost in the way special mood of harmony and baytherhood - which the Pone's friendship with Dr. Kluger epitono, es - here in Northeastern Pennsylvania and beyond

Dr. Christopher N. Breiseth

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### Wilkes in the News

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# The Pa. Senate Debate at Wilkes.

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# Jerzy Kluger, Friend of Pope John Paul II. Honored at Wilkes











Jerzy Kluger's appearance at Wilkes brought together officials from a wide variety of denominations, including Rabbi Larry Kaplan, Temple Israel, Wilkes-Barre; Monsignor Alexander Kulik, Maternity of the Blessed Virgin Mary Church, W-B; Murray Ufberg, Esq., chairman of the lewish Community Board of the Wyoming Valley; Bishop Anthony J. Rysz, Bishop of Saint Stanislaus Polish National Catholic Cathedral: and Reverend Virginia O'Malley, United Methodist Church, Dean of Wyoming Caninet: Eugene Roth '57, immediate Past Chairman, Board of Trustees; Joseph D'Andrea, Sr., who was awarded the first President's Circle Award for outstanding contributions to the





American Bank, was wellrepresented at the reception for Dr. Kluger Attorney Patricia Cobb senior vice president: Gail Rees, vice president: John

W. Reuther, president and C.E.O.: Kluger: lames tackson, senior vice presi dent: Dr. David M. Weinberger, advisory board member, Bill Rolland. advisors board member



# Capital Campaign Cornerstones Take Their Place on Campus

With only five months left until its doors are scheduled to open, construc-tion at the new \$7.7 million student center is right on schedule e construction team. Quandel Group, Inc., has been working through the winter months to build the 48,000 square-toot facility.

Elevated concrete floors have been installed, along with plumbing, duct work for the heating system, interior atom and the rough electrical work. e e e

Representatives from Wilkes and Covertis Pharmaceutical Corporation, East Hancoer, 1. J. formally dedicated Room 166 of the Stark Learning or as the new Novartis Amphitheater.

Dr. Bernard W. Graham, dean, Wilker School of Pharmacy, highlighted a few of the many high-texts modifications made to the room as a result of a generous monetary donution by Novartis to the School,

Through more than \$100,000 in recent renovations, the new amphitheaser now provides each student with an outlet for inpusp computers, access to the totane t new

desks and table tops, and new technology and equipment. In addition, the amphitheater is now equipped with internet connections and video projection capabilities that allowstudents and professor to see and talk to another professor in a separate

Dr. Stuart Heydt, Geisinger; Dr. Bernard W. Graham, dean, Wilkes School of Pharmacy: Jean Menz. Pharm. D., associate director, dis ease management. Novartis Pharmacentical Corporation: Anne Wilson, Novartis Outcomes Research Fellow, South Dakota State University: Dr. Christopher 3. Breiseth, Wilkes president: Wayne P. Yetter '67, president and



The crown jewel of the capital campaign, the new \$7.7 million student center/dining commons, is on schedule to open its doors for the 1999 Tall Semester.



# **New Staff Develops** At Wilkes

by Paula Gentilman '00



Anne Pelak, Carol Maculloch, Leigh Ann M. Hostetler. Carol M. Fells is absent from photo.

The Spring semester has produced some growth in the development office. The staff has added three new members and given one a new title. The new faces around campus are Leigh Ann M. Hostetler, from Dallas, Pa., Anne Pelak, from Kingston, Pa., and Carol M. Fells, from Clarks Summu, Pa. Carol Maculloch, from Hunlock Creek, Pa., was promoted.

Leigh Ann M. Hostetler has been named director of

Prior to joining the Wilkes team. Hosteller was employed by Rosenn, Jenkins & Greenwald, Wilkes-Barre, as a corporate paralegal. Since 1996, she's served as a part-time adjunct faculty member with the English departments of King's College and Luzerne County Community College.

Hostetler has ten year's experience to her credit within the legal field, both in private and government sectors. She was the senior administrative assistant for the United States Court of Appeals, chambers of Judge Max

Anne Pelak M '98, accepted the position of coordinator of grants processing and compliance, but is not a stranger to Wilkes. She served on the search committee for the new dean, School of Arts and Sciences at Wilkes. She was also an adjunct faculty member in the communications department and a graduate assistant in the Regional Computer Resource Center.

The new director of annual giving is Carol M. Fells. Fells comes to Wilkes from The Everhart Museum in Scranton, Pa., where she held the position of development director

Other posts that Fells has held are development director with The Development Cultural Center, Scranton, realtor associate with John J. Lavelle Realty Co., Clarks Summit, Pa., and consultant, annual campaign for The Lucan Center for the Arts, Scranton.

Carol Maculloch '99, was momoted to annual giving program manager. The position serves as assistant director for the annual giving office and oversees Phonathon, the Community Business Campaign, and the Sentor Class Gift Campaign.

She has represented Wilkes for the past five years, serving as secretary for the former School of Liberal Arts and Human Sciences and was most recently the coordinator of special events and stewardship.

### Seasonal Ceremonies Award Degrees in the Darte Center

Sylvia Savitz '98, of Bal Harbour, Florida, realized her 40-year dream of taking home a bachelor's degree in sociology during Summer Commencement Exercises last

With a handshake from President Breiseth and Dr. Jim Merryman, sociology/anthropology professor and director of international studies standing by Sylvia became the oldest graduate in Wilkes history,

Breiseth conferred 121 undergraduate and graduate degrees, and an honorary doctor of humane letters degree upon Edward Schechter. Known for his commitment to helping renew the culture and economy of the Wyoming Valley, Schechter has been affiliated with the Greater Wilkes-Barre Chamber, The Flood Recovery Task Force, The Committee for Economic Growth and the Farth Conservancy

Trustee Melanie M. Lumia, Dr. Bing Wong, chair, faculty affairs council and professor of mathematics and computer science, and Jeff Moisey '99, president student government, offered the ceremonial King's College president, Father James Lackenmier, and Congressman Paul Kanjorski enjoyed some one-on-one time after receiving their honorary doctor of humane letters degrees during Winter Commencement in January



Father Lackenmier and Congressman Kanjor

One-hundred and forty-eight students received degrees, including Christine Marie Anderson '99, who received her Armed Forces Reserve Officer Appointment from Lieutenant Colonel, Air Force, Scott R. Papp.

Greetings were orated by Gerald A. Moffatt '63, chairman, hoard of trustees, Dr. Bing K. Wong, chair, faculty affairs council, and former Miss New Jersey. Mclanic Joyce



Dr. Breiseth, Sylvia Savitz '98, Dr. Merryman

### Retraction

Dr. John Orehotsky, professor of mechanical and materials engineering at Wilkes since 1971, was awarded two Fulbright-Haves Fellowships. He taught and conducted research on magnetism in thermodynamics at the University of Porto, Portugal, and in 1987, at the Technical University in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia

## **Davidowitz and Pearce Expand Community Arts Tradition**

By Deena M. Guadagno '99

With the development of programs such as the Encore Music Camp and the Wilkes Community Conservatory (WCC), Wilkes extends ! influence on the arts beyond the traditional classroom

Newly appointed directors Nina Davidowitz. Encore, and Shelley Pearce, WCC, are expanding their cultural programs to mexcase community involvement in the arts

A native of Kingston, Pa., Davidowith was recently promoted to director of Encore, a nationally acclaimed sammer arts cargo for students, accs 13 to 18. She is currently working to inconsorate visual acts and country writing into the traditional Encore program, which includes classical music, jam. ballet, dance and theater productions.

Davidowit: served as the director of the WCC to two years and has been working as a professional artist for nearly 20 years.

Shelley Umbra Pearce, the pewb appointed dingtor of the Well, is designing an instructional program that includes all on hestral instru ments, piano, gaitar, and voice lessons available to all community

Other programs the Conservatory offer are theater and music theory classes to high school students, performing ensembles, and a children choir, as well as early imiste literacy classes for ages 18 months to 9





# ET'S WRAP IT UP

Seitzinger, Sports Editor

The men's basketball team is off to another excellent start with a record of 16-3. The Colonels, who are socking their fifth consentive Middle Atlantic Conference Freedom League title, are

Junior guards Dave Jannuzzi and Chad Fabian lead a trio of Wilkes players in double figures. Jannuzzi, a preseason All-American, is averaging 20.2 points, 5.5 rebounds and 4.8 assists per garse. Fabian is chipping in with 14.3 tallies, 5.8 rebounds and 2.0 assists per contest. Rounding out the trio is senior forward Scott Cleveland, who is tossing in 10.1 points and 6.4 rebounds per game Senior forward Brian Graboski is contributing 9.9 points and a team-high 7.2 rebounds per

Wilkes has already cantured three tournament titles this season, winning the season-opening Dickinson College Tournament, the York College Tournament, and their own Ramada Plaza Hotel Colonel Classic.

The women's basketball team has battled its way to a 8-10 overall record this season. The Lady Colonels, who are 2-5 in Middle Atlantic Conference Freedom League play, have had to fight the in ury bug that has left head coach Karen Haag's sound with only 10 healthy players. Included

among the wounded is junior guard Jill Ronkowski, the team's second leading scorer and top three-point shooter, who will miss the remainder of the season with a knee injury. Also missing are guards Angela Collins, who suffered a knee miury, and Beth LoPiccolo.

Despite the injuries, Wilkes has remained com-petitive thanks to the play of junior forward Kaffe Watkins, Watkins, who was recently named the MAC Player of the Week and the Columbus Multimedia Middle Atlantic Regional Player of the Week, has posted six consecutive double-doubles for Wilkes. She is fifth in the MAC in both scoring and rebounding, averaging 16.6 points and 9.1

The wrestling team is enjoying an outstanding 1998-99 season. The Colonels, who were just 3-17 a year ago, are off to a 16-i start this year. Wilkes is in their final season of transition from the Division I to Division III level. Next season, the Colonels will officially begin wrestling as Division III and Middle Atlantic Conference

Junior captain Duane Ritter leads a group of eight wrestlers who have won 10 or more matches. Ritter has an 18-3 record, followed by juniors Corey Luce and John Conte, who are 16-5 and 15-4 respectively. Others with double figure wins include Scott Henshaw (14-7), Heath Fleisher (12-4). Josh Mendoza (12-6), Joe Smith (12-9), and Kevin Baker (11-10).

the boards, senior Brian Gryboski. prepares for flight against Lycoming College.



Junior forward Katie Watkins shows off the style that garnered ber MAC Player of the Week and Columbus Multimedia Middle Atlantic Regional Player of the Week

# **John Reese Pins National Recognition**

Former Wilkes wrestling coach John Reese will be inducted into the National Wrestling Hall of Fame in a ceremony to take place on June 5, 1999, at the National Hall of Fame in Stillwater Okiahoma

# Friends Remember Iim Weisenfluh

by John Seitzinger, Sports Editor

Jim Weisenfluh always knew how to make people laugh and smile. Whether it was on the wrestling mat where weisenfluh earned a reputation as one of the most exciting wristlers in Willes history, or in every day life, Jim was the type of person that others just loved to be around.

On Tuesday January 5, Weisenfluh died in a fire that also took the lives of two others in Port lervis. NY time who is survived by his two children. Daniel 14, and Katelyn 11, was honored by his family and friends at a memorial service in Port Jervis. Among those in attendance, was former Wilkes wrestling coach John Reese, who remembered Weisemheir as someone who was always entiling and laughting

Jimmy was always smiling or laughing. He was the most exciting prestler that we ever bad at Wilkes. People would fill the gym because they knew that Jimmy was going to go for the pin!

- John Reese

Weisenfluh, who wrestled from 1973-76, first made his mark on the national scene by placing 5th at 167 pounds to help the Colonels win the NCAA Division III national championship hosted by Wilkes. The following season, Weisenfluh returned to the NGA3 Championships with a purpose-to win a national title. This time he would not be denied and captured the national title at 167 pounds. The following season Wilkes made the move from Division III to Division I in wrestling and Weisenfluh wasted little time earning the team credibility. At the EIWA Championships, Weisenfluh. who was the Middle Atlantic Conference Most Valuable Wrestler during both the 1974 and 1975 seasons, pinned all four wrestlers he faced to win the 167 pound title. For his efforts he was named the tournament's Most Valuable Wristler, the only Wilkes grappler to ever earn that honor.

You can honestly say that Jimmy was the backbone that helped our wrestling program make the jump from the Division III to the Division I level, said current Wilkes head wrestling coach Alan Zellner. "Jimmy's performance at the EIWA tournament gave the program immediate legitimacy. It served notice that even though Wilkes is a small school compared to other Division 1 institutions, it

has a very competitive wrestling program. It really boosed as into Division I and gave us something to be proud of:

Wilkes Associate Dean of Student Affairs, Barbara King is a 1980 graduate of Wilker who was friends with Weisenfluh during his time at Wilkes. "Jimmy was a guy also was a lot of fun to be around. That whole 1974 westling team that won the national championship was a special team in a for

of ways. Not only were they tremendous wrestlers, but the comraderic that they exhibited was amazing. There was a big group of us that ung around together and Simony was a big part of that

# 1999 Hall of Fame **Members Announced**

by John Seitzinger, Sports Editor

Wilkes President Dr. Christopher N. Breiseth is pleased to announce the seventh class to be inducted into the Wilkes University Hall of Fame. The induction ceremony is scheduled for Saturday, April 24, 1999, at 5.30 p.m., in the Marts Center.

Members of the 1999 class are wrestler Dick Cook '68, professor emeritus Dr. Welton Farrar, men's basketball player George Gacha '60, baseball and football standout Frank Galicki '73, women's basketball player Charlene Hurst '85, swimmer and diver Cindy Maillous '78, foursport athlete John Milliman '57, soccer and tennis player Tom Rokita '68, baseball star Dave Trethaway '76, and the 1966 wrestling team, which finished second at the NCAA Division HI championships.

The Wilkes University Athletics Hall of Fame was established in 1993 to honor those players, coaches and other non-participating individuals who have made outstanding contributions to athletics at Bucknell University Junior College, Wilkes College and Wilkes University.

### Calling All Colonels Fans

Can't make it to the game? Want to hear what the coaches and players have to say?

Time into:

### WEJL 630 AM/WBAX 1250 AM

WEJL/WBAX broadcasts all Wilkes University men's basketball games, both home and away. This season, a new wrinkle was added by way of the "Colonels Court," a radio show that also on Thursday evenings from 6:05 p.in. to 7 p.m., during basketball season. The show features weekly interviews with coaches, athletes and many others

### WCLH 90.7 FM (Wilkes Student Radio Station)

WCLH provides home coverage for both mea's and somen's baskethall, while also broadcasting selected road dates for both teams. WCLII is also the exclusive voice for Willes football games, both home and on the road. This ex on, the station will also carry all will as home herebell games







"It's strange and interesting to be portrayed by someone else," said Facher. "It's not really me you see in the movies. There wasn't anything I was going to tell Duvall about playing me. He's much better at me than I am at me."

"When I met the real life Eacher he was very charming," said Duvall in the pass notes for the film. "I teld him, "You're certainly as legitimate as someone like Escahower or Churchill, but because you're an amonymous gay to the public, I'm going to fictionalize yout".

Although Eacher seems to have had great fun with the movie - he was interviewed by the New York Times while on a location shoot - the experience has been private.

"It's strange and interesting to be portrayed by someone else," said Facher. "It's not really me you see in the movies. There wasn't anything I was going to tell Duvall about playing me. He's much better at me

"I've looked at this with good humor."

### Formula for Success

Facher, now 75, grew up in south Wilkes-Barre where his family lived in several areas, including Alexander and Maffett streets. His father, Morris, was a salesman. His mother, Gussie, operated clothing stores in Wilkes-Barre.

Facher recalled many aspects of growing up in Wilkes-Barre, including the 1936 flood of the Susquehanna River, which intundated the city, "We were evacuated from 103 New Alexander in a rowboat." he said

Facher attended grade school on Carey Avenue and he remembered a pretzel factory across the street where a bag of pretzels, still hot, cost a nickel. He spent time in the Osterhout Library and, with his family, worshipped at the Ohav Zedek temple.

Facher went on to Meyers High School and attended Bucknell University Junior College in 1943 and 1944.

"They had a program that you could leave high school early," said Facher, "I was set to graduate from Meyers in June of '43. At Bucknell, I remember Dr. (Eugene) Farley and having classes under a tree and some of my classmates. I remember you had to take German, It was a required course if you were going to be a scientist."

Facher studied chemistry at Bucknell although even then, it didn't seem the right formula.

"I probably broke the Wilkes and Bucknell record for broken beakers and burned lab coats," chuckled Facher.

After graduating, Facher moved to Penn State in State College where he studied journalism, "which I liked except for the vows of poverty you had to take."

Following Pean State, Facher was accepted at Harvard Law School but instead, be enlisted in the Army to 1996 and served in Korca. After the Army, Harvard historied Facher's acceptance and be attended from 1938-1951.

"I was so impressed with the faculty and the intellectual stimulation, I was hooked. I think law school was the defining experience of my life," said Pacher.

"I was scared to death when I entered, I was a kild from Wilkes-Barre running around with these guys from Princeton and Yale and Barrard. But I thought the law could lead to a to of things. Public service, sorporate. I knew I didn't want to be a chemist." Law school suited Facher well enough that be was Editor of the Harvard Law Review "which was the hallmark of distinction in those days." Facher graduated from law school magna cum laude.

### **Public Service**

Facher said he was offered jobs at Wall Street firms but turned them down to take the position of assistant to the department counselor in the Office of the Secretary of the Army.

"I had received great benefits from the government, and the G.I. Bill had put me through law school. I felt an obligation to pay back something that had been given to me."

As department counselor, Facher did "a lot of the background, the spade work, on the Army McCarthy hearings, what became the McCarthy hearings."

In 1953. Facher joined NATO as the U.S. representative on the NATO Infrastructure Committee, helping decide, at age 30, where the United States would commit funds to help major military installations. After two years, Facher returned to Boston and worked for a small firm before joining the firm of Hale and Dorr in 1959.

With that firm, Facher specialized in trials and appeals in the fields of securities, antitrust, contracts, intellectual property and product liability. He became a senior partner in 1965 and chairman of the firm's lititation department.

Facher was active outside the firm as well. Twice, Facher was appointed by the Supreme Judicial Court as special counsel to the Judicial Conduct Commission to investigate instances of judicial misconduct

From 1962 to 1991, Facher was a lecturer at law at Harvard Law School, teaching a course in Trial Practice

But in the end, Facher was a lawyer who won cases. For example, in 1983 and 1984, he successfully defended a railroad in one of the longest antitrust trials in Massachusetts Federal Courts.

"I had a number of important cases and was among the lawyers in Boston that any business or individual might consult if they had an important case. If you had a 'bet the company' case," said Facher. So it was that after 25 years with the firm, the Beartice case came to Facher. A "bet the company" case.

### A Civil Action

In the mid 1980s, Beatrice was a very large company, so large the name had become synonymous for conglomerates. Among the many brand names under the banner were Tropicana, Playtex, Samsonite and Peter Pan peann lintter.

Beatrice also owned small companies, including Riley Tannery, which the plaintiffs claimed allowed chemicals into the well water.

"It's the kind of delendant personal injury lawyers love," said Facher. "If Riley Tannery had been Joe Blow Tannery, it never would have been a defendant But Beattrice had deep pockets." These days, Facher said, a large company in a situation similar to the one beatrice found itself, would interview many lawyers and firms. But in 1986, "they looked around for lawyers and settled for Hale and Dorr," said Facher. "We had no advance notice of the suit."

Facher was about 60 years old at the time of the case, which routinely involved 14 to 17-hour days. The court case lasted 78 days for Beatrice and was followed by a 23-day hearing for a new trial. Facher was the lead lawyer representing Beatrice for his firm.

And to prepare, he had to school himself in a wide variety of sciences. "I was not an expert in environmental law, I was a trial lawyer," said Facher.

In the end, however, Facher prevailed and charges against Beatrice were dismissed. "They were not guilty of using or disposing the particular chemicals in this lawsuit," Facher said of Beatrice. "They did absolutely nothing wrong. They were vanicated by the jury."

Facher said Harr's book is accurate and fairly written, if slanted toward the plaintiffs. Harr spent much of the 10 years he researched and wrote "in the plaintiff's camp. (Ile) was emotionally attached to them." said Facher.

The movie "A Civil Action," however, is largely fictitious, said Facher. "They we invented most of the seenes and a lot of the dialogue," said Facher. "The legal aspects are not emphasized. There's a lot of dramatic license taken.

Facher has returned to the Wyoning Valley four times recently: twice for high school reunions and once to show each of his daughters, Mimi and Gillian, where he grew up. (Pacher's parents and brother Herbert left the Wilkes-Barre area in 1956.)

One of the greatest ironies of Facher's story, as opposed to "A Civil Action," is that his mother, father and brother battled cancer, as did the lawyer himself.

"My chances of survival were not good," Pacher said of his bout with cancer of the colon. "I never played it up or talked about it. Harr knew it."

"It's one of the ironies life gives you. I had a very deep feeling for what these people were going through."

Prior to working as the Arts & Lessaw Team Leader for the Times Leader in Willess Burke, he Burkeeitz reviewed marks for 13 years at the neuspaper. The teachs the Let of Line at Willess University



Academy Attard winner Robert Duvall
(left) portrays attorney
Jerome Facher, Jan
Schlichtmann's (John
Travalla, right) unpredictable and formidable
adversary in the courtroom, in Touchstone
Pictures' legal thriller, based
on a true story, "A Civil
Action." The film is distributed by Buena Vista Pictures
Distribution.

Travolta (left) with Kathleen Quinlan (right), who stars as Anne Anderson, a Woburn, Massachusetts mother who is instrumental in bringing suit against W.R. Grace and Beatrice Foods after her sun dies of Leukemia.

Preparing for the biggest case of his career, attorney Jan Schlichtmann (Travolta, left) consults his partners (left to right) James Gordon (William H. Macy), Kevin Contay (Tony Shathomb) and Bill Crowley (Zeljko Itanek).

Travolta portrays Schlichtmann as a tenacious personal-injury attorney whose fierce determination entangles him in a case that threatens to destroy him.

While presenting their case before Judge Skinner (John Lithgon, vight). Schlichtmann (Travolta, left) and Crowley (Leanek, second from right) face highly skilled Higator, Jerome Facher (Duvall, second from left).

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HARRISBURG

The chapter met in November at

Leed's Restaurant for dirmer and

were presented with their official

chanter banner. The next gathering

will be Friday, May 21, 1999, at the

Allenberry Dinner Theater for the

comedy production of, "No Sex

Please We're British '

# Alumni Calendar

### HAPPY HOUR

Friday, March 26, 1999 5 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Whistles 126 Franklin Avenue Seranton

ALUMNI BOARD MEETING Saturday, April 17, 1999

### ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP DINNER DANCE

Saturday, April 17, 1999 6 p.m., black tie optional Westmoreland Club 59 South Franklin Street Wilkes-Barre

### ATHLETICS HALL OF FAME DINNER

Saturday, April 24, 1999 5:30 n.m. Marts Center 274 South Franklin Street

### SPRING COMMENCEMENT Saturday, May 15, 1999

### HAPPY HOUR

Friday, May 21, 1999 5 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Murray's Inn 290 Pennsylvania Bled. Wilkes-Barre

### REUNION WEEKEND

Friday June 4 -Sunday, June 6, 1999 For all classes ending in

### YOUNG ALL MNI BEACH BASE

Saturday, July 24, 1999 Bar Anticipation Belmar, N.J.

### New Officers on Board for 1999

New alumna board members were nominated during farming's board meeting and will be elected at the next meeting. G. Garfield loges '72 no Sue Trosky thele '92 a first vice partier (Charlie) Butler 59 a fulfilling the ocident forcerls occupied in Beth Roche Ward 72 500 and Beth remain on the board as active

# Wilkes Grads Are All Heart at Mercy Hospital, Wilkes-Barre

Armed with expertise acquired both near and far, four Wilkes alumni have united at the new Heart Surgery Center of Excellence in Wilkes-Barre's Mercy

Dr. Walter J. Boris '81, Laura Kofchak '96, RN, Frances A. Rogers '81, MSN. RN. CCRN, and Dr. Michael D. Rupp '83, are working side-by-side on the same heart team. bringing their level of excellence and personal care to the people of the Wyoming Valley

Since leaving Wilkes, they have traveled and held impressive positions at some of the country's most prestigious health care facilities. But, no matter where their careers took them, they cordit Wilkes as the birthniage of their accomplishments.

Walter I. Boris '81, It O. of Shavertown, Pa., is a cardiothoracic surgeon at Mercy. He is an integral part of the cardiac team that implemented the Octobus Tissue Stabilizer, a safer and more affordable technology used in heart bypass surgery. He is also an associate faculty member and cardiothoracic surgeon at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic

Wilkes is where my academic career began, prior to being accepted at medical school and continuing my chosen profession," said Boris. "It's wonderful to be able to return to the area where the initiation of my career started."

Laura Kofchak '96, R.N., of Wilkes-Barre, is currently the nurse manager for the Cardiothoracic Intensive Cane/Coronany Care Unit at Merry She is also an adjunct nursing professor and lecturer at Wilkes, where she received her M.S. as a clinical nurse specialist in gerontology.

My graduate education has provided me with the necessary tools needed to face the challenges of the ever-chang



Dr. Walter J. Boris '81, Laura Kofchak '96, RV. Frances A. Rogers '81. MSN. RN. CCRN. and Dr. Michael D. Rupp '83

ing healthcare arena," said Kofchak. 'My Wilkes education was very worth while and enabled me to grow both personally and professionally

Frances A. Rogers '81, MSN, RN. CCRN of Pittston Township, Pa., is a clinical nurse specialist for Cardiothoracic Services at Mercy: She was awarded the Excellence in Acute Cardiovascular Care, Highest Achievement RN Award and the Outstanding Clinical Performance

"Having received my BSN at Wilkes, it provided me with the stepping stone I needed to pursue an advanced nursing deene " said Rogers, "Professors like Teresa Grabo and Carol Zack were not only professional role models, but also staunch supporters of RNs returning for their degrees

Michael D. Rupp '83, M.D., of Dallas, Pa., is presently a cardiologist at both Mercy and the Guthrie Clinic Savre Pa. He has garnered many honors within his field, including being named to the Alpha Omega Alpha Medical Honor Society and as the Outstanding Medical Resident while at the Guthrie Clinic

Rupp earned a B.S. from Wilkes in the accelerated three-year program and his medical degree from Hahnemann University Philadelphia, He interned at Robert Packer Hospital's Guthrie Clinic in Sayre, Pa., and served as a Fellow in Cardiology and as an Interventional Fellow at Allegheny General Hosnital

### Fire up the Grill -Reunion Weekend is Near!

Reunion Weekend '99 is coming Friday, June 4 thru Sunday, June 6. Classes ending in 4 and 9 will join us on the quad for the sizzlin' Saturday afternoon barbecue and again Saturday night for an inaugural Awards Recognition Dinner Call the alumni office at 1-800-WILKES-U, extension 4130. for more information and to make asservations

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Your senior yearbook was mailed to your permanent address at the end of December. If you have not received your copy, please contact:

The Yearhook Office 1-800-WILKES-U, extension 2955 email: amnicola@wilkes1.wilkes.edu

# Alumni Association Needs Nominations

Here's your chance to pay homage t those special graduates you've watched pile up accomplishments since graduating from Wilkes. Nominate them for the 1999 Eugen S. Farley Memorial Alumni Award and the Distinguished Young

For application forms and criteria. call lennie or Sandy in the alumni office at (570) 408-4130 or 1-800-WILKES-U. extension 4130

## Splish Splash, We're Off to the Beach Bash

Belmar, N.J., look out! For this summer's Young Alumni Beach Bash, Wilkes is coming to town on Saturday, July 24, 1999, and it's bringing along a few friends. Graduates from several other Northeast Pa. schools will be taking the tumpikes to Bar Anticipation this year. Challenge your favorite King's counterparts to a game of beach volleyball or try to outlast and out-joust your friends above a pool of water. Everyone's welcome to enjoy the sun and celebration at Bar A. Call Jennie at 1-800-WILKES-U, extension 4130, for hotel information

# Let's twist again, like we did last...Spring!

Rick up your heels for a worthy cause at the annual Scholarship Dinner Dance at the Westmoreland Club on Saturday, April 17, 1999, at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$60 per person, with proceeds benefitting the Alumni Association Scholarship Fund. The blacktie optional gala is a great way to meet new people. See you on the dance floor!

Homecoming '99 will be held Friday, October 15 and Saturday, October 16. The golf tournament at Irem Temple Country Club will commence Friday morning. Saturday offers the "Top of the Hill" buffet luncheon which will begin at 11 a.m., prior to the football confest vs. Iyeoming College at 1 p.m. Then it's the 5 at 5 mm - the ever-popular Fifth Quarter Happy Hour

### Say Cheesel Marty Popky '50, treasurer of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Region of the Antique Automobile Club of America, Bill Goldsworthy '76, alumni association president, Karen Wolfe, club president, and Sandy Nicholas M'85, executive director for alumni, take a break from the action. The NPRANCA donated \$1,500 to the Alumni Scholarship Fund and several of its antique cars for the Homecoming Court





### Rich Enders '92, Jennifer Schmitt, Liz Merena '94, and Bryan Smith '93 and their 50 fellow chapter mates set sail on

the "Spirit of Philadelphia" for an evening Harbor Cruise last September. The 3 hour tour included dinner and

LUZERNE COUNTY Colebrity Guest Bartenders Sandy Nicholas M'85 (executive director for alumni) Bill Goldsworthy '76 (alumni association president), and Jadi Willison '93 (Luzeme County Chapter president), turned tips into tuition during Happy Hour festivities at Lowe's Restaurant in Wilkes-Barre, Proceeds



### The Wilkes Collegians -

Front row: Joe Miozza '54, Denver, Pa., Larry Chase '60, New York. N.Y. Wayne Walters '59, Randolph, N.L. Sam Lowe '58, Syria, Virginia, Peter Perog '60, Little River, S.C., Jerry Pauley, Shickshinny Lake, Pa., Boyd Hoats '60, Forty Fort, Pa.

Second row: Bob Evans '62, Wilkes-Barre, Wilbur Dotter '62, West Pittston, Pa., Carl Havira '60, Bear Creek, Pa., Bob Lynch '56, Columbus, Ohio, Bruce Miles, Stanford, Conn., Norm Philipp '50. New Brunswick, N.L.

Third row: Carroll Dawnport '59, Forty Fort, Pa., Richard Myers '60, West Nanticoke, Pa., John Salva '59, Rochester N.Y. Raymond Saba, Cranbury, N.L. Ray Pirino '61, Orlando, Flor.

Top row: Hugh Lynch, Forty Fort, Pa., George Richards '58, Scotia, N.Y. Ted Jones '88, Little Meadows, Pa., Bill Hall '64, Mt. Airy, Md. Bill Peters '00, Jacksonville, Flor., Bob Martin '61, Harrington





Surrounded by son Stephon '69, of Cary, N.C., wife Elizabeth. daughter Linda (Farrar) Pendleton '71, of Ledyard. Connecticut, and daughter Pauline "Penny" (Farrar) Ruckno '68, of Emission, Pa., Welton G. Farrar, of Dullas, Pa., received the "Colonel of Excellence" Award during Homecoming to commenceate his 50 years of service to Wilkes



Attendance at the annual from Temple Golf Tournament lift an all-time high in '98, Leading the pack was the team of Bob Morgan, Andy Barilla, Bill Holly, and Don Gosart.

William C. Kashatus MD, was awarded the title of ententus

professor of medicine and pathology by Alleghery University (MCP-Halmermann University). Kashatis resides in Wayne and at Lake Silkworth, with his wife, Balbina. They have two

Stanley J. Kleszek retired as assistant day city editor of the

Sylvia (Strauss) Savitz graduated cum laude and received

a hache or's degree in somilegy at Summer Commencement 1998. She is the mother of three children, has 11 grandchil-

dren, and 12 great-grand-in from At Sa years old, she is the

Benjamin E. Fiester, In., was inducted into the Berwick

High School Academic Hall of Fame, Berwick, Pa., where he resides with his wife, Lois. They have two children, Joni and

Bettijane Eisenpreis firmhed her seas of book. "Coping

Kay (Lytle) Ainley reused after a teaching career that

spanned time decades. Expressles in Latinara, NY, with her hashined 8 obert. They have two children, to and Life.

Ronald W. Simms we elected chairman of the heard of Pennsylvania Enterprises and PG Energy. He is also chairman of Fermylvania Gas Leadingment Co., chief executive officer of

release femilies the Inc. of Wilkes-Rame and a former

Flizabeth (Trubridy) Fairchild attendates a Section backing cares in the Willes-Barre Area School District Flinabeth resides in Traventon, Pa

Malcolm D. Gropper a read from the real estate deschip-

Burbara Gallagher Stoffa terebed a moster's degree in

Marilyn Richkofski, painter and owner of Art Experience

moved her business to Bedford. She specializes in white; limited edition prints and framing.

E. Churles Petrillo sublished in 189; lesk on 19

Permayleurin lestory, "Aftern Lewis Bear Carek Lumber and lee Kings." He is the executive director of Legal Services of

NEPA Inc., Wilkes-Barre Petrillo resides in Wilkes-Barre with his wife. Marion '70' They have one child, Martiesc

David Forelicita is the owner and publisher at Liberturio-

American and La Prinsia Enquirer imagazines. Found is also the editor-at-large of the Scranton Tath/Old Forge industrian newspaper, the resides in Old Forge, P.a. E. Mari

Stephen Bosch, Alty, was sworn in as a United States

centre: law indue in Philadelphia. Stephen resides i

Clinton G. Hess retired from his position with the

Philisdelphia.

er from Patien, Flor

with Scolinsis." Bettimne resides in New York, N.Y.

Changes Voice newspaper Wilkes-Burre. Stanley resides in

children, Ann Stephanie and William C. III, and three

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RPMG LIP New York, N.Y., and was one of seven individuals monominend by Crugnes to the President for appointment as Compitally General of the United States. He resides in Rive. NY, with wife Cathy. They have non-children, Stephen and

John (Jack) R. Miller was appointed vice chairman of

William W. Stinger, is a senior vice president for Southwarth Paper Company in Mass, William resides in East Long Meadow, Mass, with vice Nancy '69. They have three children Enc. Andrew, and JR.

John D. Thomas, Jr., May Gen., was appointed command-

Richard B. Asch performed a piano concerto at the annual Donor Lancheon for the Scranton chapter of Hadassah at Temple Israel, Scranton, Pa

Owen Costello was the executive director of the Keystonic

Carole Yackowski Ramsay is a regional director for a health service emporation, and a clinical director licensed mental health counselor. Carole received a master of science degree from the University of Scranton. She resides with her two children in Largo, Fla.

Georgiana (Cray) Bart was invited by the Chelsea Galleries, Kingston, Jamuca, West Indies, to have a solo exhibition of her pastel paintings.

Andrea (Wargo) Campbell M '78 is a natural resource specialist for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, where she manages environmental resources on the lower Colorado River including Hoover Dam and Lake Mead. Andrea resides in Yuma, with her husband, David, and son, Steven,

Paula (Gilbert) Gray, permanent secretary of the Wilkes PGrava8754@ apl.com

Mary A. Kaiser, PhD., a chemist in the DaPont Corporate Analytical Chemistry division, received the Villanova Graduate Aliemat Award

Willard I. Berkheiser works at the Utica Metnorial

Catherine Courley's novel. "Wheels of Time Biography of Henry Ford," was chosen for The Voice of Youth Advocates 1997 Nonfiction Honor List. Catherine lives in Bear Creek Village with her husband, Dennis

promoted to associate professor by Penn State Worthington Scranton. Patricia is consulting editor for the national journal Practical Introduction to Entical Theory," written by Patricia, was released this spring by Peter Long Publishing, Inc

Ronald A. Rinenmeyer joined RailTex Inc., as the company president and chief executive officer. Ronald resides in the greater Dailas, Texas area with his wife, Hedy '73 and two

James Tarity, Jr., PhD., was appointed principal at LaSalle eademy, Jessup, Pa. James resides in South Abington Two. with his wife, Carol Ann, and their two children, tim and

William F. Eggleston was borrowd by the Board of ilducation for 25 years of dedicated service to the ministry of the discuss. William teaches set at Allentran Central Calbulia

Frank P. Galicki amuned presidency of the Pennsylvania Association of Secondary School Principals during its state con-ference in Pataburgh. He is in the educational administration doctoral program at behigh timerals.

Dr. Bernard J. Healey, Jr., was named associate editor for Initial Propostice Care. Bernard is director of the graduate program and customet professor in health care administration of Directs College, Willes Bron

Dianne (Rogers) Raiston accepted the position of long term substitute tender for the third goals at Northwesten behigh School District, hinner resides in Orelield, P.a.

Denice J. Menapace, It N. received the 1998 Cardiar/Stroke Composer Excellence Joseph from the American Head Americanies. Termin is a mean coordinated for certific reliabilitation at the Event State Geologic Health Whosp in William State. The aid her landered, Michael, noish in Mountaintey. Fiz. and Carol (Drahus) Wisloski is a seventh grade math teacher at Saunders Middle School, Manassas, Va. She resides in

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1976
Ayodele Mellissa House was appointed to principal of the
Liberty Middle School in Liberty, N.Y. She resides with her hus-band, Danny House '79, and two daughters in Dutchess

Dr. James J. Morgan and wife Kim (Witherow) '77 relocated their medical practice to 30545 E. Rustle Drive, Salisbury, Md., 2180).

Gail E. Ober was the featured guest bassoon soloist, with The Concert Band of Lancaster and played "Rondo" from concerto for Bassoon by von Weber, in downtown Lancaster, Gall is prinin Besselin of Harmsburg Symphony Orchestra and a mem-ber of Reading Symphony Orchestra and the Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmsonic Orchestra. Gail resides in

Anita (Bogusko) Sirak was named principal at Bishoo

Richard J. Sullivan was named marketing business analyst for The Harleysville Insurance Company home office. Richage resides in Broomall, Pa., with wife Janet and daughter Katelyn

John F. Jastrem was appointed CEO of Rapp Collins, Dallas.

Joanne (Englot) Kawczenski was promoted to charper son of the mathematics and computer science department at Luzerne County Community College in Nanticoke, Pa. Joanne resides in WIlkes-Barre.

Christine Koterba M'85, is the director, Delaware Education Loan Services, a subsidiary of Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA). She relocated to

Joseph L. Matteo, music director at the Unity Center for Positive Living in Wilkes-Barre, specializes in piano, conductmy cello, and composing. He usides in Wilkes-Barre

Brian Cann is manager of Boscov's retail outlet in Wilkes

### Alumni Close-Up



Wife Sue, son Anthony, and daughter Sara Rose shar

### Matteo Earns Chamber's Highest and Rarest Honor

Vincent J. Matten '75, senior vice president/chief operating officer of the Greater Wilkes-Ituro: Chamber of Business & Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce Executives (PCCE).

The Keystone Award is the highest honor bestowed by PECE and is only presented when an individual's accomplishments ment such recognition. Vince is only the ninth recipient of the award since its incention in 1963. The volunteers and staff of the Wilkes Barre Chamber nominated Vince for the

Vince was relebrated for his outstanding contributions to the profession of chamber of commerce management in Pennsylvania. He created the first ever NonProfit Committee at any chamber in the United States, the Partners-In-Education Program which now maintains 21 active partner ships between local industries and area school districts, and the Cultural Alfatra Committee of the Chamber, which is currently an independent on university of known as the Euzeme

Buder Vince's management, the Greater Wilkes Barre Chamber has seen its membership goes from approximately 25 to near their 1500 mends

Vince carried a decrease of public administration from Nova University Fort Landenhale, Plor, and is also a graduate of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Institute for Organization Managament, a professional development program for

Brain Fenn was promoted to Heutenant Colonel in the Air-Force Receives. He is attached to the 45th Medical Group at Partick Air Force Base, Florida, Brian Is the chief nurse anis-thetist at Mary Chiles Hospital in Mr. Sterling, Ky. His e-mail

David A. Jolley, APR, was awarded accreditation by the Universal Accreditation Program, managed by the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA). He is vice president for community relations for the castern region of the Penn State George Health System. pavid A. Jolley, APR, was awarded accreditation by the

Terri A. Kovalski is director of PC Service Design for NEWS Corp., and resides in Valley Forge, Pa.

John O. Lychos, Jr., CPA, was appointed chief financial fficer of the Fannington Hills, Mich., firm, and resides in

1979
willfarn Frye was promoted to senior computer program-mentanalyst at Navy Inventory Control Point in Mechanicsburg, Pa. He resides in Kelayres, Pa.

Joseph D. Angelella is senior vice president at First National Bank of Jermyn, Pa., and resides in Kingston, Pa.

Robert John Gaetano was named Teacher of the Year by the Crestwood PTSA. He is the art teacher of Crestwood High School, Mountaintop, coached several varsity sports and served naides in Mountaintop, Pa., with his three children, Adrienne, Boliby, and Kristina. as advisor for a variety of clubs and organizations. Robert

Dr. William V. Lewis, Jr., was elected as a member of the American Red Cross National Committee on Resolutions. He is an assistant vice president and registered investment advisor with Merrill Lynch in Wilkes-Barre. He currently resides in

Paul F. Miller 1Lt, was named chief of systems safety for the 45th Wing at Patrick Air Force Base, Flor. Paul resides in Melbourne, Fla., with wife Diane and their three children, laffare Inlie and Kelsey

Thomas N. Ralston was promoted to senior consultant in the home office market development division of New England Financial in Boston, Mass. He resides in Revere, Mass.

Susan (Isaacs) Shapiro earned a PhD in psycholeducational process from Temple University. Her dissertation was titled "Spiritual Education: An Assessment of Joseph Adolescence," She resides in Gradwine, Pa

Shep C. Willner is an emergency management specialist with the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), and received the People's Choice Award for his division. Shep is also pursuing a master's degree in marketing.

John J. Romani and wife Christine announce the birth of their second daughter, Isabella Helena. John is a chief financial officer at Northeastern Rehabilitation Associates, P.C. They reside in Harding Pa

Dominick R. Augustine is a senior manager with Kellogg. He resides is Harrisburg, Pa., with wife Lisa and their daugh-ters, Joelle and Marissa.

Helen Georges was married to Michael Goulding. They reside in Portland, Maine.

Jane (Ciprich) Ryan, medical records manager at Tyler Memorial Hospital, Tunkhannock, Pa., was elected president of the Fennsylvania Health Information Management Association (PHMA). She resides in Laceyellle, Pa.

Alvin Bauman is a vocational rehabilitation counselor for the Department of Veteran Alfahs in Philadelphia. He wisdes m

Kim (Bedford) Wodaski announces the birth of daughter Madeline Perry, They reside in Mt. Airy, Md.

Julio Grochowski was named vice passident of Indiact octail lending for Old Forge Bank, Old Forge, Pa. He is a resi-dent of Forty Fort, Pa.

Dr. Frederic Krome was appointed managing editor of American Jewish Archives in Cincinnati, Ohio, and is an adjunct instructor of Italate studies at the University of incinnati, where he resides, with wife Claim and two children,

Megan P. Maguire won the modals in the 33-30 age group of the swimming competition of the Keystone Mate Games held in Harrisburg. Megan also cannol The West Side Jender N. beather Newspaper Ferrate Athlete of the Week, Megan and bushand Frederick W. Aleano practice Luv in Kingston, Pa-

### Alumni Close-Up

Boy Scouts of America Honor Bill Goldsworthy

president William J. Goldsworthy, Jr., '76, received a proclamation from Pennsylvania Governor Torn Ridge in recognition of his recent Silver Beaver Award - the highest honor granted at the district level by the Northeastern Pennsylvania Council of the Boy Scouts menca. Bill was praised for his service to both the Boy Scouts and the

Bill's invulvement with Boy Scout Troop #352 includes serving as a committee person since 1986 and as a southnesser for the past 10 years. He also sits on the Northeast Pennsylvania Boy Scout Executive Board and was previously awarded the District Award of Merit

His interest in community affairs has spanned nearly two decades. Most recently, Bill was elected Mayor of West Piliston Pa., where he resides with wife Jannet, son Brandon, and

In addition to his volunteer work with Wilkes, Bill is presently affiliated with six local organizations. Wilkes-Barre Chamber Government Committee, Wilkes-Barre Rotary Club, Salvation Army Advisory Board, Luzerne County Community College Foundation Board, Pennsylvania Economy League, and Lector with the Immaculate Conception Church

As vice president major accounts at Golden Business Machines, Inc., Bill helped the company grow. The six per-son, one-office company, covered two counties, with sales of \$500,000. It is now a 70 employee, seven-office company that covers 20 counties in Northeastern and Central Pa., with sales covers 20 counties in Northeastern and Central Pa., with s over \$10 million. He is a seven-time winner of the Golden Eagle Award by Capon USA for top 5% of sales in the United

On December 31, 1999, Bill's term as posident of the Mumni Association will conclude Thank you, Bill, for three year's worth of valued leadership and delightful alumnic events

David W. Phillips won a Golden Circle Nominee Award for district manager sales performance in the pharmaceutical division of Wyeth-Ayerst Labs in Newport Beach, Ca. He resides

Patricia (Brannon) Sincavage was named regional manager of the Harron Communications Southeast Pennsylvania cable system. She received the Pennsylvania Cable and Telecommunications Association's (PCTA) Connolly Award for Community Involvement. She also received two Cable Television and Public Affairs Association's (CTFAA) Beacon an ands for customer relations for the development of new

Dorothy (Price) Lane M'86, and husband Douglas '89, M'97, amounce the birth of their first child, Robert Bouglas, They reside in Kingston, Pa.

Marc E. Shapiro and wife Kelly announce the birth of their daughter, Ton Hope. They reside in Dallas, Texas, with son

Leslie Sinklewicz-Woods is the logistics manager of United Phosphoros in Exton, Pa.

Barbara (Farbanish) Timpani and husband Pominic announce the birth of daughter Christina Leigh. Barkera's the head prescheel/kindergarten teacher at Bright Herisans n's Center in Mt. Olive, N.J. They usade in Deser, N.L.

Michelle Anne Rick worked a june doctorate from Temple Law School in Philadelphia. She usides in Koslyn, Pa., with husband Anthony Symes and their daughter.

Graig Rome works for Schering Phantiacentreals. He resides in Dallas, Pa, with wife Aniv and two daughters, Rogan and Alexandra.

Has Wruble is a whabilitate a registered purse at Recorde Reliabilitation, Planty Journship, P.a., and is certified in car diopuluionare resiscuation, decementation inservices, plde Potenti, B. D.C., chamolica pr. Mahe m. (BC) Conference wound care and diabetes in-roject

Albert R. Knerr, Jr., was promoted to chief of the technical analysis section of the Public Safety and Private Wireless Division of the Federal Communications Commission in Communications.

Dianna (Cohen) Mullaney is an event marketing coordinator in the Pay-Per-View marketing department of Shostime Networks (Viacom). She resides in Jackson Heights, N.Y.

Susan E. (Murray) Wajda was nominated for Whos Who Among College Teachers and is an assistant professor at the Pennsylvania College of Technology in Williamsport, Pa. She neides in Allentown, Pa., with husband Frank.

Sean Lockhead's M'99, e-mail address is

Suzanne Proleika is an optometrist who is affiliated with Wal-Mart Vision in Pittston, Pa., as an independent doctor of

Wyomang Seminary, Kingston, P.a., and rasides in West Vinguia with wife. Sue. They have three suns, Stephen, Samuel, and David, and two grandchildren, Enk and Will.

Anthony E. Torquato, was promoted to vice onsident in charge of credit administration at Wayne Bank Henesdale, Pa., is pursing a graduate degree in banking from the University of Colorado, and is an instructor for Luckmanna Junior College and Luzerne Community College Chapters of the American Institute of Banking Anthony and wife Drane have three

nise A. Yanchik is the Spanish teacher of Seton Catholic

Anthony J. Gabello, CPA was promoted to assistant vice president/credit department manager of First National Community Bank, Dammore, Pa. He resides in Clarks Summit.

Michael Garnett is a self-employed insurance agent in Kingston, Pa., and resides in Dursea, Pa., with wife Danielle and daughter Lacin lain

Rita E. Klinger-McNally is an optometrist werking with EveSorse, Drs. Rhoads, Matz. Usuka, and Klinger Optometrist.

Fred Moase Ir , passed the Benesite of a Rie Extended for d is the new managing director of the coty of Carbondale Pa-

Carl P. Ungwarsky was licensed as a professional engineer by the State Registration Board of Professional Engineers, Land Surveyors, and Geologiess. Carl is employed as the digital systems group leader by Communication Microscine Corp., of Mountaintop, Pa., where he results with wife Carol Ann.

1992
Ronald Mosicilio was awantad a doctor of estequative medi-cine degree from Philade/phia Onlegge of Osteopathic Medicine and began an intereship at Suburban General Hospital in

Richard M. Oley, Jr., D.O., contribud a resolution in familie practice at Mairolin Grow Medical Course, Andrews Art Force
Rive M. and became a diplomatic of the American Board of Rose, and alta ovar in a constant of an experimental physician at the 22nd Medical Group, Medicanell are Force Bose, Kan, and resides with wife Rebover and son David in Wichita, Kan

Kathleen Flaim Rickard and lashand Chris '93 announce in birth of developer Caroline Cacilla. Kataloni completed a tra-upon readons; in bost and ankle surgery and opened as solo practice in Eucleville. Pa. They wide in Sympticid. Pa.

Catherine A. Bringenberg married David Fantini '94. mad is an occupational therapst at Genesis Oldar Care Forcel.
Mass Collegia Workend a master's Gegree in occupational theraps from College Mosmonthia. Dallas, Pa. They reside in

Brian Damweber is a plastean's assistant specializing in al medicine with Cummings Associates, Harrisburg, Pa

Joseph J. Glazenski, a beensal plasteal themps), was or pointed to the physical therapy staff of leavessels. Resignification's Memorature, Par, Joseffon He nyelved a treasure of the physical and property of the physical and property of the physical and property of the physical and physical a Programming Dather Da too as his in Principal Pa

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At the Marriet Margues Hotel in Nov-York Cap, Joe and his felion MNNA Seam members took is one the gold for Iralindian Achievement is a Craft for Graphic Design. He produced and edited the winning presentation - a composite of animations edited the winning presentation - a composite of animation that represent the On-Air MSNEC look.

Just note: ed a facilities et arts dispree in Fine Arts from Wilkes and is the assistant creative director of on-air graphics at

Rebecca (Shedlock) McCaffrey M'97, is employed by

Christopher S. McCarty was sworn in as an Alicelawn.

Joseph C. Moschella was promoted to regional manager of Changgion Morteage Co., Inc.'s North England and Chicago area branches, loe was also the first recipient of Champion's ment P Gerveb Award for outstanding achievement in branch

Aaron J. Thorne married Tina Denise Blair Aaron served four years in the U.S. Army and is a systems engineering test technician for New York Air Brake of Watertown, N.Y.

Paul Azimov was awarded a doctor of extensible medicine degree from Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, and un interesting at Garden City Osteographic Hospital in

Albert E. S. Cigarski, Ir., carnel an associate's degree in Affect it 3. Ogarish, Jr., earth at section a teger is electrical engineering technology from Pennsylvania State University, bork complex, the was the top graduating sentor for his class. All of its a test engineer in the Transportation Division.

Becky M. Fox [1 M.1] ions d Elezabetistown Dental

Karen Pastula - a avaried a doctor of estropathic med tine degree from Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine Philadelphia, and began an internship at St. Luke's Hospital,

Irlis G. Rapose was featured in the Father's Day edition of the East Perm Press nevertuper, Errornius, E.s. It's port his corner as a substitute teacher on its labe a stay at home dad to his twin some Tyler and Reandon. Trip, his wife, C. 170, and their children reside in Upper Millord Township, Pa.

Jennifer Brennan Rozanski vas awalet a deciar of Demonstrate traderine and began an intereship of St. Luke's

Carmela Schwartz received a mater degree in S resources and administration and is voicing owind a second master's degree in rehabilitation counseling from the sity of Scranton, Carmela resides in Mountainton, Pa.

James Tricarico and sele Lisa (Wroted) '91 sere Philipdelphia Gollege of Ostespublic Medicine and beg internalspe at Nesbut Marrorral Properal, Kingston, Pa. They seen also recipients of the Arthur and Helm Horvat Scholani and a PC Cost. Teastern Scholarchip. They reside to Old Forge

Below th 1. Venderck is the second grade teacher for the

leffrey Costello is an arroy specialist who entered basic ming at Fort Bearing, Colorabus, Ga.

Nates M. DeMarco earned a juris doctor degree from Disquesse trainvisity School of Liu, Philsburgh, She received certification from the Penris dejuns State Jar Association to act as a student coursel at Disqueste and the Community Pevelopment Law Clime and the Unemployment Law Clime: Kara resides in Mocanaqua, Pa.

Phil Engman graduated from the Villanova University School of Law, and is employed at American Express Financial Africars, West Conshuborken, Pa.

Susan M. Kelly was interim conductor for the Singers Susan M. Kelly was interin conductor in the single-guild of Serinton's Summer Pops Cancert at Luckawanna Junior College, Seranton, Pa. She also conducted the summer program of the Wyoming Valley Oratorio Society in the Dorothy Dieksen Darte Center on the Wilkes campus.

Michael N. Krisa received a juris doctor degree from the Dickinson School of Law of the Pennsylvania State University and is an associate in the low firm of Krisa, McDonough, and

Devin O. Licklider, First LL, USMC, earned his Wings of Gold at a cereatory at Whiting Field, Milton, Fla., and is sta-tioned at New River Marine Air Station, N.C.

Gino Marotto married Elena McDennott, and is employed by Circuit City, Wilkas-Barre, They reside in Pittston Township,

Tim Williams' dance company performed at Walt Disney World. Tim is an elementary teacher with the Wyoming Valley Schools and is secretary, Board of Directors/Box Office Manager of the Little Theatre of Wilkes-Barre.

s employed by a public accounting firm and resides in

Michael Butchko earned a master's degree in public policy analyse from the University of Rochester and is an applicant's assistant specialist with the Federal Emergency Management Agency in Hyatsville, Md.

Robert Bultka, Jr., married Josephine (Pina) Marinaro and was appointed to a teaching position at West Scranton High

Lynn Marie (Rosencrance) Elko was named director of Communications' advertising agency. She results in Hazleton.

Kristopher M. Limenez, presented his master of science research. "Hollow Fiber Membrane Biofilm Reactor for Treatment of High Strength Recalcutrant Industrial rater," at the 70th annual NYWEA Conference in New Verk Care His paner "Memberny Enhanced Binfilm Reactor for Treatment of High Strength Wasiewaters Containing Nitrophenoire Compounds," was published in the '98 annual WEF Conference Proceedings. Kristopher is an engineer with Eason Research and Engineering, and resides in Morristown.

Patricia T. Kirk is the 7th grade teacher at St. Charles Borromeo School in Drexel Hill. Pa. She received elementary education certification from Cabrini College and was the activitant outch for its Women's Softball Tearn during the 1998 season. She resides in Westchester, Pa.

Ann Marie Grumblis was married and is now Ann Marie Lechak. The is pursuing a master's degree in community ing from the University of Scranton. She and her hushand reside in Plymouth, Pa.

Wendy L. O'Connor is an assistant manager for the Condort inn, Towarda, Pa., where she also resides

# Melody A. Janosky is a computer science teacher at St.

level marse at Irake University Medical Center, Durham, N.C.

Collean McGarry and named head girls backedual coach at

Environmental Renewal in Markett Paratience he also

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David II. Clancy is a biology teacher at Eulop G Beilly High School, Kingston, Pa. He resides at Harvey's Lake, Par

Stephen T. Kostage, a member of Keystone College's facul-ity, has been elecated to senior status. He is a senior professor in the department of affield health and environmental sciences. He resides in Blakely, Pa., with his wafe, Patricia, and their three

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lane (Carlwallader) Keller presented a program titled "Friends Through the Years, Quaker Heritage," at The Williamsport Women's Club. She is a professor of English and assistant director of the Academic Resource Center at Lacomine

Cheletine Keeney was certified as a family nurse practition er by the American Nurses Credentialing Center. She accept a position with PhysicianCare in Wyalusing and Wysox, Pa.

Graig A. Cian was honored by the Pennsylvania College of polow in Williamsport, Pa., with a distinguished feaching neumonogy in winitarisport. Fat, with a dashingustate reaching award. Craig is an associate professor and department head of food and hospitality management and cullinary arts at the col-lege. He resules in Montgomery, Pat, with wife Ruth and sons

Captain William Howard Lloyd is an assistant professor of military science at Shippenshurg University, Shippenshurg. Pa., where he also resides with his wife, Suzanne, and three

Jerry A. Champi was promoted to executive vice president of First National Community Bank, Dunmore, Pa. He resides in Old Force Pa

David Carl Repshas was appointed regional sales manager for the Central Region at Blue Cross of Northeastern

tions and outreach services of PG Energy's customer service

Tim Stank was named a marketing associate with Euroka

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### In Memory of The Honorable J. Harold Flannery

Wilkes Trustee. The Honorable 1. Harold Flannery, Jr., '55, lost his battle with cancer at the age of

A West Pittston, Pa., native, Judge Figurery resided with his wife. Barbara, in Weston, Mass., where he was an associate justice of

the Massachusetts Appeals Court. Judge Flannery began his law career in 1958 and was known for his stanuch defense of civil rights. He spent 12 years as a trial attorney in the civil rights division of the U.S. Department

of Justice. Among the many desegregation cases he worked on holes Homes was involved to onsecuting tames Earl Ray for In 1970, he left the department to serve as deputy and acting director of the Center for Law and Education at Harvard

University for four years. He then became national director of the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under the Law. Throughout the 1970s. In way to of connect and strategist for the plaintiffs in Morgan v. Hennigan, a case that led to

uiden d'efforts to desegregate Boston's public se book through In 1993, Judge i lannery ruled that gays and Jestians should allowed to march in South Boston's St. Patrick's Day Parade, He held that it should be open to all participants who

Judge Flannery was a partner in the firm of Foley, Hoag and Ellot, Boston, Mass., from 1975-1981. In 1984, he was appoint oil to the Massachusetts Superior Court and a year later, Governor William F. Weld elected Judge Flannery to the appeals court.

Gifts to the University in memory of Judge Hunnery are

# Graduates

1937

Frederick A. Miller was a Marine Corpo veteran of World War
It, the Koncan War, and the Victnam War before retiring as a masre-sergeant after serving for 27 years. He was a professional aerial
and ground photographer and received various awards and met-

1945
Donald W. Jones was employed as the director of operations a Donald W. Jones was employed as the director of operations a the Susquehanna Coal Company, Nanticoke, He was a lieutenant and assistant chief in the Nanticoke Volunteer Fire Company.

Alice (John) Butkiewicz was a secretary and office clerk for

Winston H. Hall was an Army veteran of World War II and seved in the European Theater campaigns at Normandy, central Seven in the European Fricana Campaigns at Normandy, central Europe, Ardennes, Rhine, and Northern France. Before retiring in Europe, Ardennes, Krane, and Northern France, Before returng i 1979, he was employed at the Duplan Silk Corp., in Nanticoke and the Social Security Administration in Washington D.C. and

1948
John Wamhold was employed as a professional engineer with
the Calon Corp., Hazleton, Pa., before returing. He was a World
War I treatent, serving with the U.S. Navy on the USS San Jacinto
to the Pacific Theater.

David Katz, M.D., was the first student to graduate Wilkes Collège and then attend Habnemann University Medical School College and then attend Hammenam university securical School in Philadelphia. In 1954, he pencel this own practice in West Orange, N.J., as a general physician, later specializing in dermatology. He served on the New Jersey State Dermatology Board and in 1962 was one of the founding rathers of Congregation Ahavas achim B. Nai Jacob and David Synagogue in West Orange, N.J.

Mostyn A. Sayne was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. serving as a sergeant in the 257th Combat Engineers Battalion of the Seruth Army in the European theater. Mostyn was an accountant for the Curtis Wright Corp., Woodbridge, N.J., before

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and served as executive editor with the Wilkes-Barre Record, the Wilkes-Barre Publishing Company and the Times Leader before

World War II, serving in various hospitals in England, Before retifing, she was employed as a private duty nurse in the Wyoming Valley and Philadelphia.

Henry Andrew Mago co-owned BMB Lounge, Mountaintop, Pa. Henry served in the Army at the Alert Weather Station in Maska and was employed as a veterans representative by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. James O'Neill was an Army veteran of World War H, serving

with the Trird Army under Gen. George Patton. He was employed as an accountant with the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board and was later associated with Aeme Tax Service

Raymond D. Tait Sr., worked in the banking industry for 47 wars and, before retiring in 1994, was employed by Skolnicks Bagel Bakery as a manager.

Richard Carpenter was employed by Westinghouse Electric Corporation as a project manager. Richard was a veteran of the Korean War. He served in the National Guard where he received the rank of Major.

1964 Robert H. Kressly was an Army voteran of the Korean War, serving as a corporal in Fort Krox, Ky. He was employed at Planeas Features and Bater as supervisor and safety coordinator at American Tobacco Company, Montantinop, Va., Solor rectining in 1966 Bekert was also a charter member of the Wyoming Colley Society for Dissographies, and Special Conference of the Wyoming Colley Society for Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop On arter Singing in America. He was inducted into the Barbershop Hali of Came in 1995.

### 1966

James W. Bamrick coached wrestling and taught for 50 years. Ballice School Sefore retiring in 1997. He was a PIAA District 2 wrestling champion and wrestled for Wilkes College in 1963, no. .

Martha A. Kvortek retired in 1995 after six years at Green Brook Regional Center, Fast Brunowick, N.J. She had been a pri-vate duty muse at several hospitals and musing homes. She also noted at Mount Strut Broottal in New York City. She had been a muse at several hospital in New York City. She had been a muse at several mospital in New York City. She had been a tutering beating for three years at Muhli mburg Regional Medical Center, Plantfield, N.J.

Helen Arnold Morgan remed in 1986 from the National bioral Electric Camperative Association, Washington, after 15 wers

In Memoriam 1971
Jay R. Salsburg was an insurance broker with Salsburg
Associates of Statesh become the

Joseph Hoyanowski was employed as director of data process

Helen (Myers) Guide was employed for the past ten years as a project manager by Knoll, Inc., East Greenville, Pa., She was a former high school teacher at Wymning Valley West, Plymouth, Pa. She resides in Allentown, Pa.

Lawrence Hughes was a professional musician since 1970. He performed as a trumpeter with the Exact Change Band and was the principle trumpet player with the St. Peter's Cathedral Brass Quartet. He was also a trumpet soloist in area churches. Since 1986, he was the owner and operator of L.F. Hughes Music Co.

Jane C. Walters was employed as an income maintenance worker by Luzenie County Board of Assistance, Wilkes-Barre, and previously by White Haven Center as a social worker

Ralph F. Jones, Jr., served in the Air Force. He was a salesper Edward P. Luksha was previously employed by the Tim-

# Leader and as a group home worker by Step-By-Step Inc. For the

past 14 years, he had been employed by Community Counseling rvices and the Wyoming Valley Health Care System as a senior mental health therapist. Hugh Finn was a Wilkes-Barre native and began his broadcast

# ing career at local radio stations and later became the weather-man at WBRE-TV. He most recently was employed as a news anchor at WWE-TV in Louisville, Ky. University Friends

Arlene Galasso, Honesdale, Pa., graduated form Northeast High School, Duryea, and received a registered nurse degree from the Pittston Hospital School of Nursing. She worked at the Community General Hospital, Callicoon, N.Y.

Thomas Jendreieski Plains Township, Pa. graduated from Coughlin High School, W-B. He was a U.S. Marine Corps veteran serving in Korea. He was employed for 31 years at E.R. Squibb & Son Pharmaceuticals in New Brunswick, N.J., as a heating, ventilation and air conditioning engineer. He retired in 1988.

Monty Kiehhaunh Nescowek Pa was a Marine Coms weer an, employed by U.S. Radium, Bloomsburg, the former Bercon Packaging, Berwick, Pa., and the former Union Paper and Supplies, W-B, as a sales representative

Robert J. Kreidler, Plains Township, Pa., graduated from Coughlin High School and served 30 years in all branches of the anned forces. He retired as a Master Sergeant in the Air Force Reserves. Before retiring, he was employed at the former Flood and by the US Postal Service.

Henry Mago, Wilkes-Barre Township, graduated from Ashley High School and served in the U.S. Army at the Alen Weather Station, Alaska. He was a former co-owner of the BMB Lounge, Mountaintop, Pa. Before retiring, he was employed as a veterans representative by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

Frederick Miller, Lake Silkworth, Pa., retrod from the U.S. Freuerick Miller, Late Sinwork, Pa., Reind from the U.S. Marine Grops as a master required for sevening for 27 gened during World War H and the Kortan and Vietnam War. He was a professional actual and ground photographer and measured the Kortan Sorvice Medal, United Nations Medal. Prosidential Collation, May 10st. Tim Findham, Vetanta Gampion Medal, Vietnamese Cross of Gallantsy and Combat Action Billson.

Judge Joseph P. Verespy, Plains Township, Pa., was employed by Ma's Old Fashioaned Britting Co., prior to being elected Justice of the Penny, which he served for 38 years. He became district

Andrew Wallu, Jr., Lehman Timpship, Pa., was a U.S. Navy veleran of World War II, serving in the Pacific theater with the submarine diskinn. He was employed as a tradamna instructor and supervisor at the State Correctional Institute, Dalles, Pa.

### University Family

James A. Brennan, Fort, Fort, Pa., founded Brannan Electric James A. Steenman, vory fort, P.A. Journes Bronzel Electra-line. Kingston, P.A. His mottlee Generous T.d.d Berman, beaded the caletern at Wilkes for many years and his three salest were graduous of Wilkes. He was an Army Art Curp Veteran of World War H. Berman was a member of the Kingston Bratty, where he received the Paul Harris Award. Memorial contributions may be made to the Geneviere Todd Brennan Scholarship. c/o

Peter Degnan, Ashles, Pa., was a lecture for Willes's depos department, a choreographer and co-director of Railet Montheast. Peter and his wife. Kristin (who shares the same title at Wilkes). coached their dance company in productions such as "Carmina Burana." a piece set to Beethoven's Seventh Symphony. "Giselle. "Coppelia." "Swan Lake," and "The Naterocker"

Donald Allen Henson, Forty Fort Par was a confessor for 12 years at Wilkes where he became chairperson of the philosophy department. He also owned Don Herison Associates, a computer consultant firm. He received a bachelor's master's and decrease in philosophy from Purdue University

John S. Kasson, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was employed by Campus Security at Wilkes and Wyoming Valley Health Care in the house keeping departments of Nesbitt and General Hospitals

Lydia Mason, Wilkes-Barre, worked as a housekeeper in the main tenance department at Wilkes College. She was a past matrix or charter member of the Wilkes-Burre Chapter of Order of Eastern

Kenneth L. Pollock Dallas, Pa., established the Sen L. Pollock Nemeth L Pollock Data, Pa., established the kirl L Pollock Schrisching at William Programment filed Resonance phila-authropis former co-owner of the Problech Postes, and former minor league bashed place. He also served in the U.S. Coos-Guard, Kennelli was a monther of the Penris source Experience Committee of PEI and PG Energy, and was possiont and CEO of PFI and Pennsylvania Gas and Water Co.

Harry G. Reese, Kingdon, Pa., was employed as a castodian at Wilkes and worked for the Pro-Fix Gempory in Enrisville, Pa. Rehad five children. 3 step-children and 15 grandchildren

Ethel Sims, larksville, Pa, was employed by Wiles. She was a member of Free Methodist Cherch, Truckstolle, Ita. She had 5 daughters, 16 grandchildren and 18 gaut-grandchildren.

Dr. Lee C. Terry, Wynning, Pa., was a professor of English at Individuals are invited to make gifts to Wilkes in memory of

Remy Thorne Shielshims, Pa. was employed in the nursing office at Wilkes. She was a member of the church of issus Christ of the Latter Day Saints. Ferwick

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# A MATTER OF ECONOMICS Dr. Anthony L. LIUSZO

You see them every day. They're strangers, casual acquaintances, friends, relatives, significant others, spouses - maybe even yourself. They refer to themselves as thrifty, frugal, prudent, and economical. They are the people who pay extraordinary attention to the dollars they earn, and they are loathe to part with them under any circumstances.

In the office, they are never the contributors - only the contributors - They are conveniently away from their workstations when the collection hat is passed for a co-worker's wedding. They help themselves to the largest slice of birthday cake, and even take home leftovers for their families.

Avoid them in the supermarket, for they come armed with fisffuls of coupons, many expired, and engage in lengthy debates with cashiers regarding sale items, rainchecks, and mismarked foodstuffs. Before exiting, they scrupulously check their receipts for errors in pricing, oftimes re-adding the columns of debits and credits.

Enjoying an evening out for dinner with them is no picnic - unless it is a picnic for they select from the

menu solely on the basis of the information contained on the right side. They are always aware of the exact amount of each guest's tally, and they will be absolutely certain never to divide tabs equally unless they will personally benefit from such an equitable distribution. They compute the 15% gratuity to the penny, and round downward to the lower dollar.

They never pass a pay telephone booth without attention, always checking the return coin slot for forgotten change. They examine all currency received for evidence of counterfeiting, even one-dollar bills, with a diligence that would make even individuals at the Federal Reserve Banks envious.

On the road, they drop their coins into the exact change toll a nickel at a time, in the hope that the traffic light will turn green prematurely. They never visit a full service gasoline station, and always input their vehicle with the lowest octane fuel available. Their automobiles are washed only when it rains.

Everything in their homes is recycled. Wrapping paper is reused until yellow, and bows, ribbons, string,

rubber bands and paper clips are employed over and over. Their closets contain clothing representing the styles of the past four decades. Nothing is disposed of, and trash collectors have been known to report their homes to the authorities, believing that their lack of garbage is an indication they have fallen victim to foul play.

They justify their frugal styles in the name of poverty, never failing to inform any person who will listen of their meager salaries and abundant expenses. Sometimes, they cite environmental concerns for their maintenance of every item that has ever entered their residence. When all other excuses fail, they blame their DNA

Nonetheless, we accept them as friends, relatives, significant others, spouses, and yes, even ourselves. We can't afford not to!

Dr. Anthony L. Liuzzo is professor, business and economics at Wilkes. The paper upon which this column appears may be recycled to line your birdcage.

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