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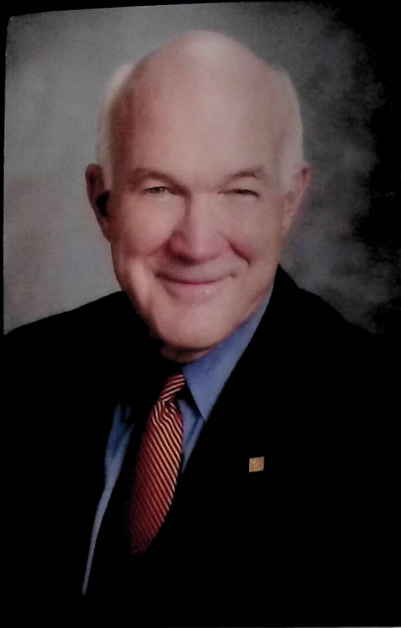


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Our Changing Landscape

BY DR. TIM GILMOUR, WILKES UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO VISIT THE WILKES CAMPUS, I'M SURE YOU'LL NOTICE the significant improvements to our beautiful university grounds and revitalized downtown. The Wilkes University Board of Trustees, dedicated alumni and regional leaders are working hard to improve the campus and downtown business district. If you haven't visited recently you should see what you are missing! In the meantime, take a minute to read the cover and feature stories in this issue to gain an understanding of the latest developments.

The feature story on the new pergola demonstrates the impact an alumnus can have on the landscape of Wilkes University. Clayton Karambelas '49 and his wonderful wife, Theresa, should be commended for their unique contribution of a Greek pergola that will soon grace the Greenway next to the Alumni House. This wonderful tribute will be enjoyed for generations by students and alumni.

For all of us here in Wilkes-Barre, the wait for a downtown bookstore has taken a decade. But the presence of a Barnes & Noble College Superstore near Public Square on South Main Street was worth the wait. It is everything we had hoped for. With 20,000 square feet of retail space, this academic superstore will serve students from King's College, Luzerne County Community College and Wilkes University as well as theater-goers, shoppers and others looking to reignite downtown nightlife.

Wilkes could not have done this alone. Without close collaboration with our friends at King's, and without the assistance of the Greater Wilkes-Barre Chamber of Business and Industry and the city and county governments, this wonderful development would not have materialized. This is the first time that two colleges have collaborated with Barnes & Noble to jointly operate a bookstore anywhere in the U.S. It shows a commitment to think in new ways so we can best serve our students and our community. I hope it is just the beginning of innovative ways to improve student services and to lower the costs of doing business.

This issue of *Universe* also includes the Report of Gifts for 2005-2006. You will find hundreds of names of alumni who, over the years, have supported students through generous giving to scholarships and general fund needs. I want to personally thank each and every one of you for your support. We should all be pleased that Wilkes has raised \$1 million more this year than two years ago. To reach our goal of becoming a premier university in the Mid-Atlantic Region, we will need everyone's continued support.

The Report of Gifts also shows that Wilkes University raised \$100,000 for student scholarships from local businesses and corporations in support of the Jay S. Sidhu School of Business and Leadership "Outstanding Leadership Fund."

Hope to see you on campus soon. !!!

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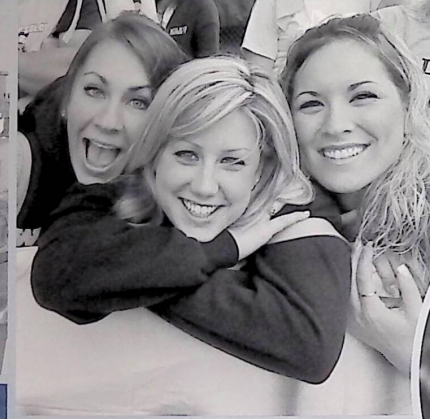


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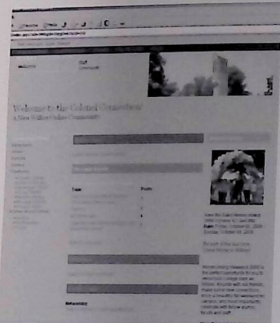
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View more Homecoming Photos on The Colonel Connection
http://community.wilkes.edu/Homecoming_2006

The Colonel Connection Reconnects Old Friends

Traffic is brisk on The Colonel Connection, Wilkes' new online community, with more than 32,000 hits logged through September. Most activity so far comes from 1960s and 1970s graduates, related Sandra Carroll, executive director of alumni relations. Millennium alumni also dominate the photo albums, posting plenty of pictures.



If you haven't visited yet, simply go to <http://community.wilkes.edu>. Check out the latest University news and alumni events. List an online classified ad. Update fellow alumni on your latest family addition or career advancement. Post pictures of friends and family. Even buy Wilkes merchandise online.

"I'm really excited about The Colonel Connection," said user George Pawlush '69, vice president of public relations at Greenwich Hospital in Greenwich, Conn. and first vice president of the Alumni Association. "It has potential to greatly improve communications between the University and our alumni. During my Wilkes student days in the late 1960s, I was especially involved in Circle K, which at that time was one of the bigger clubs on campus. Over the

last few months through the Circle K subgroup on the Connection, I have been able to reconnect with former fellow club members. For some of these exchanges, it was the first time we had been in touch in nearly 35 years."

Colonel Connection Stats:

Hits	32,456
All logins	5,375
Unique logins	1,660
Event registrations	414
Career Center	
Webcards activated	169
Class Notes	30
Friends Lists created	155
Member emails	232
News articles opened	1,097
Photos (individual)	126
Photo albums	47
Group photos	2

Join Wilkes Alumni for Beijing Tour

Explore China's Great Wall and the ancient city of Beijing with fellow Wilkes alumni during an eight-day tour departing March 13, 2007.

Fly a kite along the 3,700 miles of the Great Wall as you marvel at this feat of ancient engineering. Visit the infamous Tiananmen Square, the Forbidden City and Summer Palace. Watch locals during their morning Tai Chi at the Temple of Heaven and see the famous pandas at the Beijing Zoo. Navigate narrow streets and alleys in a rickshaw, visit a school and its pupils and meet a local family to learn about their history and way of life. Travel through the Valley of the Ming Tombs and enjoy the Peking Opera.

Optional tours include an antique furniture factory where Chinese craftsmen build only with joints, no nails or glue. Or you may choose to visit Xian and the Terra-Cotta Warriors Museum or take part in the world-famous Beijing Acrobatic Show.

The price per-person is \$1,719 for twin, \$1,869 for single and \$1,709 for triple occupancy. The cost includes round-trip airfare from Allentown Airport, hotel transfers and departure tax. For more information, contact Michelle Diskin, associate director of Wilkes University Alumni Relations at (570) 408-4134 or michelle.diskin@wilkes.edu. Or visit www.collettevacations.com/group/Wilkes/china.cfm.



In Memory/In Honor: Emilio A. Marianelli '73 Made a Great Investment

Emilio Marianelli '73 was looking for ways to honor Dr. Umid Nejib, who passed away in 2002 after serving Wilkes for 37 years. Dr. Nejib was a professor of electrical engineering, dean of the school of science and engineering and was responsible for the development and accreditation of the Doctor of Pharmacy program.

"Let's keep Dr. Nejib's vision and memory fresh for future generations," was what Emilio had in mind when he made a generous gift to increase the Nejib Scholarship Fund.

The funds of an endowment will never be exhausted. Earnings from these invested funds will provide talented students with a chance to realize their educational dreams. Ninety-seven percent of our undergraduate students receive financial assistance from Wilkes, and this support often makes the difference whether a student can attend or not.

Why not follow Marianelli's lead to increase Wilkes' endowments when you want to make a gift in memory or in honor of a special person in your life?

Learn more by calling the Development Office at 570-408-4300.

IRA News: Take Advantage of the New Tax Code Changes

In August 2006, President Bush signed into law the Pension Protection Act of 2006. This bill contains a two-year IRA Charitable Rollover provision that will allow people age 70 or older to exclude up to \$100,000 from their gross income for a taxable year for direct gifts from a traditional or Roth IRA to a qualified charity. This provision is available until Dec. 31, 2007.

Explore planned gifts privately with our new online gift calculator that provides deductions for all types of planned gifts. Visit: www.wilkes.edu/pages/1518.asp.

Let your success live.



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- Age 75 — 7.1%
- Age 80 — 8.0%
- Age 85 — 9.5%

* Single life rate, example shown and subject to change.

Donate to the Wilkes University Gift Annuity program and share your success with tomorrow's leaders.

While there are many benefits to a Gift Annuity — fixed and secure income for life, attractive rates, and tax relief to name a few — the greatest benefit is the difference you help to make in the future of our students.

Call 570-408-4309 to get more information.



Fenner Quadrangle and Residence Halls Get Facelift

As part of the university's 20-year master plan to create a green, urban campus, an additional 3.2 acres of green space is being added to the Fenner Quadrangle, making "the quad" a more inviting, student-friendly place. Expansion and landscaping of the green space is expected to be completed by the end of the year.



An artist rendering depicts Delaware and Chesapeake residence hall renovations.

The project coincides with a \$1.5 million renovation of the Delaware and Chesapeake residence halls, which are located at the north end of the quad. The renovation project will add 12 beds, a sprinkler system, central air conditioning, a center skylight and Wi-Fi capabilities, plus new furniture, lighting and windows to the halls. While under construction, the university is leasing housing around the Wilkes campus until the buildings reopen for the 2007-08 academic year. Other residence halls are slated for improvement or renovations over the next 15 years.



The campus is getting greener thanks to expansion of the Fenner Quadrangle.

The Evans Hall parking lot was removed to make room for greenway expansion. Parking has shifted to the new University Center on Main parking garage in the 100 block of South Main Street. Another element to the project is construction of a pergola, a canopied walkway, made possible by a gift from alumnus Clayton Karambelas '49 and his wife Theresa. Read more about the pergola on pages 16-17.

Wilkes Purchases High-Rise Apartment Complex

Wilkes University officials recently announced they have reached an agreement of sale to purchase University Towers, a 130-unit apartment building located at 10 E. South Street in Wilkes-Barre. Wilkes will purchase the building for \$8.2 million from JPJR Ten E. South Tower, LP, an affiliate of Trivest Realty Group, LLC of Washington Crossing, Pa.

The acquisition will solidify the university's presence as an anchor to the downtown business district. In line with its master and strategic plans, the university will eventually reduce its presence in the neighborhoods south of the campus and support downtown economic development while creating increas-

University Towers will house more than 400 students.

ingly advantageous living/learning environments at the university.

"This is an extraordinary move for Wilkes," said Dr. Tim Gilmour, Wilkes president. "Wilkes will serve its students better, enhance residential living options and further the reputation that Wilkes-Barre is a college town."

About half of the University Towers' 205 occupants are students, according to Scott Byers, vice president for finance and support operations. "There will be absolutely no changes in the mix of tenants in the near future," he said.

Wilkes has had students residing at University Towers for the past three years in what Dr. Paul Adams, vice president for

students affairs, has described as "a remarkably successful living arrangement that has blended generations in the same living space.

"This was a particularly attractive option for the university since University Towers is the preferred living space for our on-campus students," Adams said. University Towers currently has the capacity to house 405 students, doubling the number of occupants and further increasing the number of residents living in the Wilkes-Barre business district. The university does not anticipate reaching maximum occupancy for several years.

Wilkes will be able to offer student programming to a much larger audience, including support for mentoring and studying activities that are intended to increase student success. The college will no longer need to rent residential space from private landlords and will sell several university-owned properties, now used to house students.

Wilkes will spend \$1.7 million in renovations to health and safety, HVAC and elevator systems, among other improvements to the building, Byers said.

According to Marty Williams, vice president for development and alumni relations, part of the transaction includes a \$3 million bargain sale gift to the university, resulting in the difference between the fair market value and the sales price being handled as an increase in the university's real estate assets. "This is a perfect example of how donors can convey real estate to a charity," Williams said.

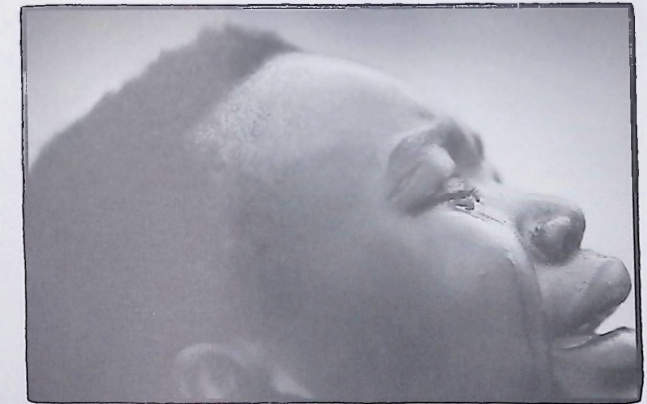
Sordoni Art Gallery to Feature Work of International Photojournalist

Hands of a Displaced Sudan: Cry for Compassion, a visual narrative of war, genocide and humanitarian crisis, movingly captured by journalist Ryan Spencer Reed, will be on view at the Sordoni Art Gallery from Jan. 15 to mid-March 2007. Reed will be on campus to open the exhibition in January.

In the wake of nearly 22 years of civil war, the Southern Sudanese population lays shattered across the East African landscape. More than 2.5 million lives have been lost, and another five million, internally and

Reed has visited the Darfur region of Sudan a number of times photographing and interviewing those involved on all sides of the conflict, and writing his own eyewitness dispatches. This project, currently being considered for exhibition by a number of university and college museums and galleries around the country, including Dartmouth, Harvard, Brown and others, will be featured first by the Sordoni Art Gallery.

Wilkes also is partnering with King's College to bring prominent speakers, officials from humanitarian organizations and political action groups, films and other



Powerful images from Ryan Spencer Reed's *Hands of a Displaced Sudan* will be on exhibit at the Sordoni Art Gallery in January.

externally, have been displaced by this war. Since January 2003, a new conflict has been developing in Western Sudan, where, using many of the same tactics—terror, insecurity and genocide—the Sudanese government is once again responsible.

related educational programs to both campuses.

For more information, contact Ronald Bernier, director of the Sordoni Art Gallery at ronald.bernier@wilkes.edu.

Students Have New Venue for Entertainment

Wilkes-Barre Movies 14 opened on June 30 in downtown Wilkes-Barre. The theater anchors the \$31 million entertainment/residential/retail complex along South Main and East Northampton streets.



Senior Sarah Doman and junior Abby Gaedman talk in a movie at the new 14 screen theater in downtown Wilkes-Barre.

The theatre offers movie-goers nearly 2,800 seats in its 14 auditoriums, each with stadium seating, rocker chairs and Dolby digital stereo. Some theaters also offer digital projections.

"People love the theater," says David Phillips, chief operating officer for owner R/C Theatres Management Corp. based in Reisterstown, Md. "It's a little bit more difficult than just the standing suburb setup, but the people seem to be doing very well with it."

The theater welcomed 15,000 people in the first five days of operation. Phillips believes two high-powered searchlights on the roof and three hours' free parking in three nearby parking facilities will encourage people to attend regularly.

Exclusive Website for Prospective Students Featured in USA Today

Wilkes University's latest marketing tool called HelloWilkes, a special website created for accepted students to become familiar with the university through e-conversations with faculty and current students, was featured this summer in *USA Today* and *Philadelphia Business Journal*.

Social networking Web sites—like MySpace or Facebook—are essential to the care and feeding of the college student.

Hoping to capitalize on that, Wilkes University introduced HelloWilkes this year to its accepted freshman class. A cross between MySpace and a weblog, HelloWilkes is an exclusive community for

incoming freshmen to get to know other freshmen, strike up conversations with upperclassmen and faculty, and get a glimpse of daily life on the Wilkes campus.

The Web site was created to replace the traditional admissions office "closing piece" that is sent to high school students who have been accepted, but have not made the decision to enroll. The site has proven to be much more popular—not to mention cheaper and more effective.

HelloWilkes averages 6,900 hits per day—more than 200,000 hits total so far—with the average visitor going back nearly 40 times and staying on the site for an average of six minutes per visit.



Colleges Connect Students Online

BY JANET KORNDLUM, USA TODAY

Andrew Seaman has a few jitters about going to college for the first time later this month. But upperclassmen already have made him feel better—and he's never even met them face to face.

Seaman, who will attend Wilkes University in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., has inquired about student politics and dorm living on HelloWilkes, a private network the school created this year for incoming freshmen.

"The other kids were able to put my mind at ease that the dorm rooms are livable," says Seaman, 18, of Forest Hill, Pa. They've also doled out advice on how to get involved in student government.

Without the site, "I would've been more nervous," he says.

To better communicate with a generation that socializes online on websites such as MySpace and Facebook, many colleges are launching into the social networking frenzy.

More than a dozen so far have created private sites with features from profiles to bulletin boards and information areas.

"In a year or two virtually every college will have something like this," says Steve Jones, communications professor at the University of Illinois, Chicago.

The reason is "obvious," he says. "This has become such a familiar mode of communication for teenagers; it's basically meeting them on their own turf. It makes it more comfortable to get information they might not otherwise get."

Administrators say they use the

sites both to market their schools to potential students and to put new freshmen at ease.

Students find out about the sites in a variety of ways — from e-mail and postal mail invitations to orientations. Most schools feature prominent links promoting the sites on their main university websites.

"We realized that in order to communicate truly effectively to students we needed a medium that they are already accustomed to," says Mark Sikes, assistant dean of students at the College of William & Mary in Williamsburg, Va., which created a site for freshman this year.

Along with message boards that allow students to connect, the site acts as a clearinghouse for all sorts of information on everything from classes to regional culture and events.

College networking sites vary. Some are little more than message boards, others have areas where students can write full profiles and communicate with each other like they do on MySpace and Facebook.

And judging by the traffic at some sites, students are using them. At William & Mary, for instance, 1,500 of the 1,600 newly admitted students have logged on in the past month, Sikes says.

Other schools with new networking sites this year include Harrisburg (Pa.) University of Science and Technology; Marietta (Ohio) College; Wellesley (Mass.) College; Purchase (N.Y.) College and Seton Hall University in South Orange, N.J.

"Universities need to be where people are," says Cheryl Brown, director of undergraduate admissions for Binghamton (N.Y.) University, which also has a new site.

Seaman and his friend, Stephanie Gerchman, also an incoming Wilkes freshman, say HelloWilkes makes connections and answers questions. Gerchman, for instance, got advice from upperclassmen to choose psychology as her minor.

Some kids like the idea of "advance networking" so much

that they are even taking a do-it-yourself approach.

Gerchman says she prefers MySpace and Facebook because they allow her to directly contact friends. HelloWilkes has an area to post personal profiles and to weigh in on predesignated topics, such as dorm living and studying, but there's no built-in spot for e-mail addresses or instant-messaging names.

So she created her own space on MySpace, based on the HelloWilkes site, open to incoming Wilkes students. She also uses Facebook, and already has a movie night planned for the beginning of the school year with another Wilkes student she met there.

Some colleges use college-oriented Facebook rather than building their own sites.

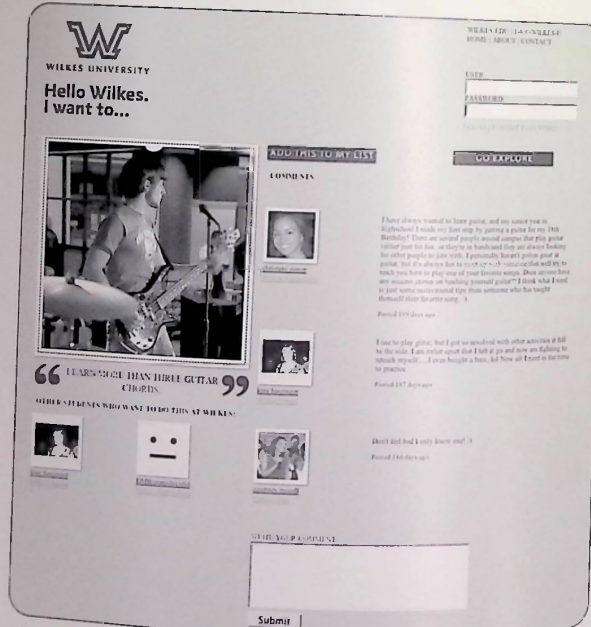
"Why re-invent the wheel?" says Christopher Oertel, director of residential life for the College of Saint Rose in Albany, N.Y. He created a Facebook page for his department to reach out to incoming freshmen. "We're taking advantage of what's provided for us."

Some worry that creating their own online networks could create legal problems. "If we exercise prior review or censorship, we're going to invite a whole new series of litigations," says Michael Bugeja, director of the Greenlee School of Journalism and Communication at Iowa State University in Ames.

But by and large, students' contributions are valuable, administrators say.

"If you want the authenticity and true voice of the students, you have to be willing to take the bad with the good," says Binghamton's Brown. "On occasion, something sneaks in where we go, 'gulp.' And so far we have been pretty open about letting our students' comments stand as is.

"For students, these really are social connections," she says. "If we want to connect with our students and have them connect with each other, we need to be taking advantage of this medium."



On August 15, the HelloWilkes site had 1,500 hits. The day the *USA Today* story ran, the number of hits jumped to 25,000.

Wilkes Inducts 14th Class Into Athletics Hall of Fame

BY JOHN SEITZINGER

THE WILKES UNIVERSITY ATHLETICS Hall of Fame inducted its 14th class in a ceremony on Saturday, Oct. 8 on the Wilkes campus.

The 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 Junior College, Wilkes College and Wilkes University.

Neil Dadurka '57

The late Neil Dadurka was a three-sport participant during his collegiate days at Wilkes.

On the field, Dadurka garnered four varsity letters in wrestling and helped the team post a 28-11-2 record. As a senior, he was one of the Colonels team captains and led the unit to its first Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) championship. Dadurka had an individual record of 8-3 during his final campaign, playing a critical role as the squad posted their first unbeaten season by going 10-0-1.

Dadurka was also a four-year member of the Colonels football team, and played on the first varsity golf team at Wilkes in 1957.

Dadurka's leadership skills were evident. He served as the president of the senior class in 1957, and was the president of the Letterman's Club. Dadurka was also the vice president of his sophomore class in 1955 and

was selected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Karen (Olney) Hazleton '78

Karen (Olney) Hazleton was a four-year member of the women's basketball team from 1974 through 1978, while also earning two varsity letters in softball during the 1977 and 1978 seasons.

On the basketball court, Hazleton was a top point producer during each of her four seasons. She set what was then a school record by amassing 731 points during her basketball career. As a sophomore, she earned a berth on the Northeastern Pennsylvania Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association all-star team after leading Wilkes with 212 points. She was voted as the Lady Colonels Most Valuable Player in both 1976 and 1978, and served as the team's captain during her senior year.

Hazleton also excelled during her two seasons on the softball diamond. A pitcher for the Lady Colonels, she was named to the Northeastern Pennsylvania Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association all-star squad as a senior and was voted the team's Most Valuable Player.

Kim Kaskel '96

A four-year member of the field hockey team from 1992 through 1995, Kaskel helped Wilkes win Freedom League titles in 1993, 1994 and 1995.

Kaskel's play was instrumental in the Lady Colonels claiming Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Mid-Atlantic titles in both 1993 and 1994. In 1995, she led Wilkes to an overall record of 13-5 and the team's first appearance in the NCAA Division III Tournament.

A forward for the Lady Colonels, Kaskel ranks as the all-time leader in both goals and points at Wilkes. She scored an amazing 52 goals during her career, while also amassing 128 points. Kaskel was named to the College Field Hockey Coaches Association (CFHCA) All-American second team in 1995 and was a first team CFHCA Regional All-American in 1994 and 1995.

Kaskel's individual accolades also include three Freedom League Most Valuable Player awards. Additionally, she was named to the All-Freedom League first team and garnered the Wilkes Female Athlete of the Year award in both 1995 and 1996. An outstanding student, Kaskel was named to the Middle Atlantic Conference Academic Honor Roll during each of her four years.

Chris Parker '96

Parker starred on the basketball court for Wilkes from 1993 through 1996, helping lead Wilkes to four consecutive MAC playoff berths and an overall record of 93-19.

Parker's play was critical in leading the Colonels to the NCAA



Inductees into the Wilkes Athletics Hall of Fame pose for a photo during Sunday's ceremony. Pictured from left to right are: Kim Kaskel '96, Bob Wachowski '89, Chris Parker '96, Bruce Dadurka, nephew of the late Neil Dadurka '57, and Karen (Olney) Hazleton '78. Missing from the photo is Alan Zellner '72.

Division III Tournament in the 1994-95 and 1995-96 seasons.

Parker ranks fifth on the all-time scoring list at Wilkes with 1,504 points, while also ranking 13th on the rebounding list with 563. Parker still holds Wilkes records for steals in a game with eight, and steals in a season with 80. He also holds the single-season mark for field goal attempts with 506.

A team captain during both his junior and senior campaigns, Parker earned first team All-Conference honors in 1994-95 and second team All-Conference accolades in 1995-96. Parker also earned a berth on the All-ECAC second team as a senior, and was a member of the NCAA All-Sectional Team in 1994-95.

Bob Wachowski '89

No one in the history of Wilkes University athletics could energize and unite a student body as effectively as Wachowski. Affectionately known as "Colonel Bob," Wachowski spent four seasons as the mascot at Wilkes, serving in that capacity from 1987 through 1989,

and again from 1992 through 1994.

A true ambassador of athletics at Wilkes, Wachowski always found a way to make a grand entrance. Many times he would arrive to an athletic event riding his eight-foot unicycle. Other times, he might be seen riding his go-cart with a dummy dressed in opponent's colors dragging behind. He arrived at Homecoming one year riding a horse, while yet another time he landed on Ralston Field in a helicopter.

Wachowski would even show up at opposing sites, unicycle and all, to provide inspiration during a key game.

Wachowski was so popular that he was asked to serve as the student speaker at Commencement in both 1989 and 1994. He also served as the student speaker at the dedication of the Arnaud C. Marts Center in 1989, and was awarded the Athletic Service Award in 1994.

Alan Zellner '72

Zellner was a four-year standout on the wrestling mat at Wilkes and helped the Colonels capture

four Middle Atlantic Conference championships.

During his four seasons on the mat, Zellner posted a dual match record of 38 wins and only six losses. He broke the Wilkes record for dual pins in a season with 10, while also setting a record for dual pins in a career with 21. Zellner won individual Middle Atlantic Conference titles in 1970, 1971 and 1972, and was named the MAC's Outstanding Wrestler in both 1971 and 1972.

In each of his four seasons at Wilkes, Zellner qualified for the NCAA Championship. He placed 9th in 1970, 5th in 1971, and earned All-American status by posting a fourth-place finish in 1972.

Zellner served as the head coach of the Wilkes wrestling program from 1995 through 2003 after spending six seasons as an assistant coach. He amassed a record of 94 wins, 106 losses and one tie, while leading Wilkes through the transition from Division I to Division III status. [1]

A Novel Idea

Collaboration brings Barnes & Noble bookstore to Wilkes-Barre

BY EMILY VINCENT

Stark Learning Center

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Bookstore

THE IDEA FOR A JOINT BOOKSTORE to serve both Wilkes University and King's College has been brewing for more than a decade. However, the timing wasn't right...until now.

In October, Barnes & Noble College Booksellers, Inc. opened its doors to its newest bookstore in downtown Wilkes-Barre. This \$2.4 million project was made possible by a partnership of the two colleges and the Greater Wilkes-Barre Chamber of Business and Industry, along with help from the city of Wilkes-Barre and Luzerne County.

Located at 7 South Main Street in the Chamber's Innovation Center @ Wilkes-Barre, the "academic super-

store" operates as the joint campus bookstore for Wilkes and King's, and serves the needs of the general public. The bookstore occupies two floors of the former Woolworth's five-and-dime store building, creating approximately 20,000 square feet of retail space.

The first floor of the historic building looks like a traditional Barnes & Noble store with newspapers, magazines and a wide selection of books. It also includes an 84-seat, full-service Barnes & Noble Literary Cafe with Starbucks coffee, lounge chairs and tables, and a spirit shop offering Wilkes and King's merchandise and apparel. The lower level of the building is where

college students can find textbooks, school, office and dormitory supplies, and anything else needed for college life.

The bookstore project boasts a few firsts. "This is the first time that two colleges collaborated on a project like this, making it the first joint campus bookstore for Barnes & Noble," said Fred Lohman, senior vice president of real estate for the Greater Wilkes-Barre Chamber of Business & Industry and '76 Wilkes alumnus. The bookstore also is Barnes & Noble's first downtown location in a Pennsylvania city other than Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

Recipe for Success

"The idea for a joint bookstore has been around a long time in one form or another," said Larry Newman, vice president of economic and community development for the Greater Wilkes-Barre Chamber of Business & Industry. "It made sense to combine the two campus bookstores and move to common ground in the heart of downtown. The circumstances were never

correct before. It was not the right location or the right time."

Dr. Tim Gilmour, president of Wilkes University, said it took the right mix of people to make the bookstore happen. "There are so many groups that needed to come together, and this time, we were able to do that," Gilmour said. "Clearly, the president of King's [Rev. Thomas O'Hara] deserves a tremendous amount of credit, along with the mayor of Wilkes-Barre, the Chamber and Barnes & Noble. We had a lot of people working together and collaborating effectively. It was a recipe for success."

The idea to pursue a joint campus bookstore downtown was revived late summer 2005. "We [Wilkes] broached the idea with King's College and the Chamber," said Scott Byers, vice president for finance and general counsel for Wilkes University. "We each had a bookstore, and we didn't think we could provide the level of support for students, faculty and staff with those arrangements that we could with a joint bookstore."

This aerial photo of Wilkes-Barre City shows the location of Barnes & Noble in proximity to the Wilkes campus.

King's and Wilkes involved the Greater Wilkes-Barre Chamber, and, within weeks, the group put together a proposal to determine interest in the market. "We received positive feedback," Byers said. Barnes & Noble and Follett, both big players in the college bookstore market, were the two finalists for the project.

Securing a Retail Giant

The call from President Gilmour regarding the opportunity to bring a bookstore to Wilkes-Barre was received by Paula Eardley, vice president of campus relations at Barnes & Noble Booksellers. Eardley visited Wilkes-Barre and went back to Barnes & Noble with enthusiasm for the project.

we all got excited about bringing a store to Wilkes-Barre. We saw the vision that Dr. Gilmour and Father O'Hara had.

"Barnes & Noble is interested in putting stores in communities that want us," he continued. "We liked how the two college presidents came together. We want to build relationships and have partnerships. We sensed that with Dr. Gilmour and Father O'Hara, and wanted to be a part of it."

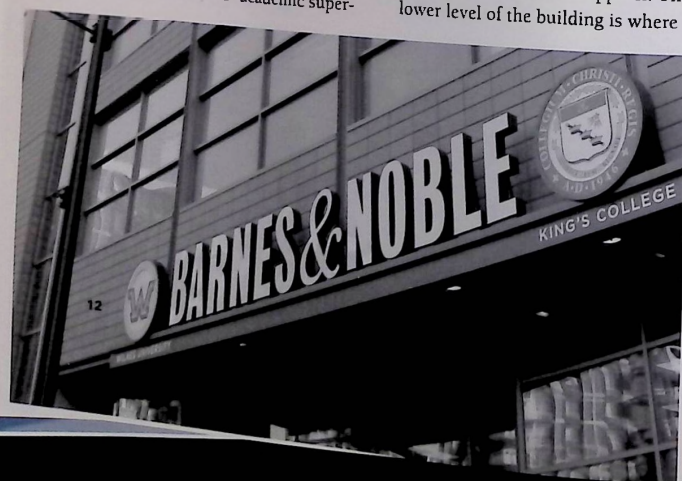
College officials and Chamber members said Barnes & Noble College Booksellers was selected to operate the joint bookstore because it brings a wealth of experience and expertise to the table. "Barnes & Noble is a world-class retailer and an excellent college book



Murals depicting athletics, campus life and Wilkes history are on display throughout the bookstore.

"Paula got us all excited about it," said Patrick Maloney, executive vice president of Barnes & Noble College Booksellers. "It was a joint proposal to provide a campus bookstore to serve both Wilkes University and King's College. I visited the site, and

supplier," Gilmour said. "The company is so well-known and well-respected, and it will draw a lot of students to downtown Wilkes-Barre. Having Barnes & Noble here is key to the city's recovery strategy."



Mark Golaszewski

Maloney explained that the term "academic superstore" is used to describe a store that is a mixture of a traditional Barnes & Noble store and a college bookstore. "An academic superstore is typically located on the edge of campus," he said. "It brings the university and community together in a different way, improving relationships between the two. It's a wonderful vehicle to create that bridge between 'town' and 'gown.'"

"This is the largest single retail project in Wilkes-Barre in 30 years. It's a huge step for downtown Wilkes-Barre."

Barnes & Noble currently operates more than 570 college bookstores. Of those, nearly 50 are academic superstores like the one in Wilkes-Barre. The Barnes & Noble bookstore in Wilkes-Barre joins an impressive list of colleges and universities with academic superstores on the edge of campus or close to town, including Southern Methodist University, University of Pennsylvania, The Ohio State University, Yale University, Georgia Tech, DePaul University and Dartmouth College.

"The academic superstore that Barnes & Noble brings to Wilkes-Barre is centered around the needs of the campus with a mix of retail to it."



Byers said. "The former bookstore on campus was 3,000 square feet. The Barnes & Noble bookstore will be six times larger at about 20,000 square feet. The company brings an expertise that is second to none. It is a well-recognized brand known for its quality."

Community Reactions

The downtown bookstore is a key piece in the overall strategy to revitalize downtown, and the community has been embracing it. "The reaction has been unbelievably positive," Lohman said. "This is the largest single retail project in Wilkes-Barre in 30 years. Barnes & Noble brings a nationally recognized retail store to town, adding to part of the fabric of downtown. It's a huge step for downtown Wilkes-Barre."

"For a long time, people asked why downtown Wilkes-Barre is not more of a college town," Newman said. "There are 6,500 college students here, but traditionally, there was a divide between 'town' and 'gown.' That divide is rapidly disappearing."

Gilmour said feedback from students, faculty and staff when the bookstore was officially announced in August 2006 was very positive. "Overall, there is genuine enthusiasm to having Barnes & Noble

downtown and being our college bookstore," he said. "Students will have to walk a little farther to get their books, but they'll be walking there a lot as other businesses open. Once they walk the two blocks and come to the bookstore, they'll enjoy it."

Jenna Strzelecki, a senior business administration student and president of student government at Wilkes, said the new Barnes & Noble bookstore will help current and future Wilkes students and make a good addition to the city. "It gives students the opportunity to get down to the center of Wilkes-Barre and see what's beyond the Wilkes campus, giving them a different perspective of the city," she said. "Since it's a joint bookstore, it gives Wilkes students a chance to get to know King's people more and vice versa. There is a little bit of a rivalry between the two schools because we're located so close, but the bookstore is a good idea."

The bookstore helps faculty and members of the community as well as students, Maloney said. "A tremendous amount of books are available to them," he said. "It gives them a place to come together. Some faculty members may schedule time to meet with students at the bookstore instead of in their offices. The bookstore also creates a

place where the community could go and congregate. It does much more than provide required educational materials."

In addition to offering books, magazines and school merchandise, the Barnes & Noble location provides another positive place to hang out in Wilkes-Barre.

"Approximately 14,000 people live and work downtown," Byers said. "People can go there at lunchtime, shop and have a cup of coffee. It's another level of service that couldn't have happened without this collaboration. The bookstore helps to further revitalize Wilkes-Barre by giving more things to do during the week and weekend for students and members of the community."

Competitors Collaborate

When discussing this new bookstore, the word heard most often from Wilkes and King's administrators, Chamber officials and



Rev. Thomas J. O'Hara, C.S.C., King's College President, and Wilkes President Tim Gilmour recognize the value of collaboration in downtown revitalization.

Barnes & Noble executives is collaboration. Despite being in-city rivals who compete for students and wins on the sports field, Wilkes and King's were able to come together. "Collaboration was crucial," Gilmour said. "We had a real desire to create this bookstore and felt it was a real value to our students. We [Wilkes] couldn't do it alone, but we [Wilkes and King's] could do it together. Both of us can be so much stronger if we collaborate."

Setting aside the rivalry was not difficult, Byers said. "The bookstore is part of the first wave of opportunities to collaborate and benefit both universities," he said. "Students at Wilkes and King's interact a lot now, but this helps solidify those interactions."

A New Wilkes-Barre

Gilmour believes that the project is much more than a bookstore; it is part of an effort to revitalize downtown Wilkes-Barre. "There is a definite feeling that this will be a major step forward in the city's revitalization," Gilmour said. "With Barnes & Noble moving in, it signals to other retailers that Wilkes-Barre is a vibrant town."

Strzelecki said the bookstore is good for the city and its future. "Economically for the city, it was needed," she said. "The new bookstore will draw a lot more people in from surrounding areas to Wilkes-Barre. By bringing people in, it gives Wilkes-Barre a jumpstart for revitalization and could help bring in other businesses."

Byers cites three reasons this new bookstore is

important to Wilkes and the city. "First, it's Barnes & Noble—we attracted a world-class retailer," he said. "Second, we couldn't have done this on our own. Third, the bookstore serves to further revitalize the city, which is critical to the long-term success of the city and the university. We can't act as an island and not be active with our city."

Maloney said he is happy to be a part of the redevelopment of the city. "I think the bookstore is a wonderful thing for Wilkes-Barre," he said. "These two institutions of higher education located half a mile apart were able to come together and make this happen. The store will celebrate the rebirth of Wilkes-Barre and the two schools. I hope it's a place that the community takes pride in."

"I'm very happy to be a part of this. I'm very proud that we [Barnes & Noble] were selected. And I'm very optimistic about the bookstore and the future of Wilkes-Barre."

Wilkes alumni who have not returned to Wilkes-Barre in a few years may be surprised at how the city has changed. "The difference is amazing, and alums will be pleasantly surprised even if their last visit was three or four years ago," Gilmour said. "You have a Barnes & Noble, a 14-screen movie theater and night club that have changed the character of South Main Street significantly. South Main is much more lively and attractive."

Lohman said alums will see a new Wilkes-Barre that they haven't seen before. "They'll see a cleaner, brighter and vibrant Wilkes-Barre that they haven't seen in decades." [L]

Karambelases Donate Piece of Ancient Greece

Special couple's vision for campus is becoming a reality

BY JULIE UEHARA

THE WILKES UNIVERSITY CAMPUS has become more beautiful thanks to Clayton '49 and Theresa Karambelas. As the focal point of Wilkes' new Greenway project, which also includes landscaping, a formal walkway and a volleyball court, Clayton and Theresa have donated a beautiful pergola. Located next to the Alumni House and behind Breiseth Hall, construction of the pergola will begin later this year with trelliswork and Greek-style columns that will be filled with colorful flowers and climbing vines in the spring.

"The pergola is such a nice anchor for the Greenway," Clayton said. "As a classic Greek structure, it is a fitting gift from my wife, Theresa, and I since my family is from Greece and her family is from Italy, where pergolas began."

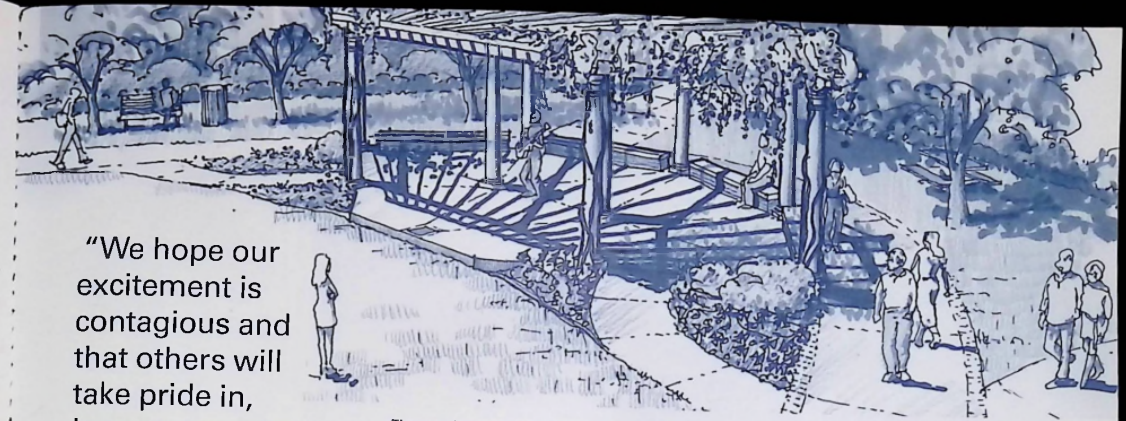
A rare architectural structure for college campuses, the Karambelas pergola is even more unique because it features a stage for outdoor theatrical performances, concerts or gatherings. The pergola is approximately 56 feet long and 15 feet wide and can be used for an unlimited number of activities—from weddings to relaxing in the shade.

"As we worked with the architect to develop the construction plans, we wanted to take the idea of a pergola and modernize it so students would take full advantage of it," Theresa said. "We wanted it to be a quiet place to contemplate and escape but also be in the heart of the campus. Since we didn't want it to just occupy space, I think incorporating the stage was the best idea. That way, the uses for it are unlimited."

Marty Williams, vice president of advancement, agrees. "The concept of the Greenway was to improve the space around the Alumni House and create an environmentally friendly, ceremonial place," Williams said. "The pergola is a great addition to the university and is a strong reminder of the power of architecture and ideas."

History of Giving

This is not the first time Clayton and Theresa have given back to Wilkes in a significant way. They made a major gift to the Henry Student Center in 1999 and a state-of-art electronic marquee in 2003 to announce campus events. Prominently located outside of the Dorothy Dickson Dart Center for the Performing Arts and near the entrance to the student center, the marquee keeps



The pergola, shown here in an artist's rendering, will be located near Delaware and Chesapeake halls.

"We hope our excitement is contagious and that others will take pride in, become a part of and come back to Wilkes to see what's been happening."

students on campus and even drivers on River Street apprised of the latest happenings around campus and the community.

"I thought the sign was a good idea because if I wanted to know what's happening around Wilkes, other people probably do, too," Clayton said. "Theresa and I live only a mile or so away from campus, and since many events are for the community as well as the students, we wanted to stay informed. And, since it's run by a computer, it can be conveniently updated whenever necessary."

An active member of the alumni association and the John Wilkes Society, this proud alumnus donates money to Wilkes each year. "As a Wilkes graduate and part of the local community, I am happy to give back," he said. "After all, the university can't exist without alumni donations."

"All Wilkes students and faculty are deeply indebted to Clayton and Theresa for their generosity and caring spirit," Williams said. "Part of my role at Wilkes is to foster

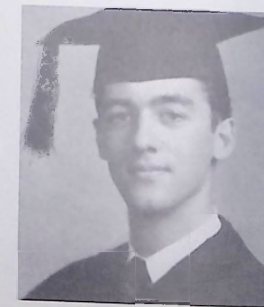
relationships with alumni, and Clayton and Theresa have been leaders and role models for alumni for a long time. I'm grateful to know them."

How It All Started

Since his undergraduate years, Clayton has been extremely active at Wilkes. Graduating in 1949 with a bachelor's degree in commerce and finance, Clayton was president of Student Council and of the Thespians. He also was an athlete. He was on the university's first wrestling team, first tennis team and was the coach and co-captain of the first swimming team.

"And he's still a social butterfly," Theresa added.

Now married 39 years and retired, Clayton and Theresa met while working next door to each other. Although Theresa didn't attend



Clayton Karambelas, class of 1949.

Wilkes, through her husband she eventually formed an affinity for the university; its wrestling team and ultimately all things Wilkes.

Community Involvement

In addition to being involved at Wilkes University, Clayton and Theresa also are active within their community and the Greek Orthodox Church in Wilkes-Barre.

Clayton has always lived within one mile from the university. For several years after college, he ran a restaurant and candy shop that his father and uncle started in 1923 called The Boston Restaurant and Candy Shop. After he sold the business in 1973, he started C.K. Coffee Service and continued to grow that company for more than 30 years. With these businesses and his involvement with charities, Clayton is a prominent member of the community.

"We're really excited for the new things happening at Wilkes and in Wilkes-Barre," Theresa said. "We hope our excitement is contagious and that others will take pride in, become a part of and come back to Wilkes to see what's been happening. We'd like to think we're lighting a fire under the alumni in some small way and adding a new dimension to the life of the students on campus." ❗



Theresa and Clayton Karambelas '49 stroll through the pergola construction site.

Elevating Wilkes to Greatness

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STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES FROM OPERATIONS TOTAL

Revenues and other Support	
Tuition and Fees	\$ 61,135,166
Less: Student Aid	\$ (19,887,587)
Net Tuition and Fees	\$ 41,247,579
Government Grants and Contracts	\$ 3,808,805
Private Gifts, Grants and Contracts	\$ 2,722,734
Sales and Services of Auxiliary Enterprises	\$ 8,723,587
Income from Interest and Dividends	\$ 888,722
Other Additions	\$ 1,288,310
Endowment Income Designated for Current Operations	\$ 1,115,000
Net Assets Released from Restrictions	\$ —
Total Revenues and other Support	\$ 59,794,737
Expenses	
Instruction	\$ 25,950,440
Research	\$ 484,440
Public Service	\$ 1,194,903
Academic Support	\$ 5,297,111
Student Services	\$ 8,173,208
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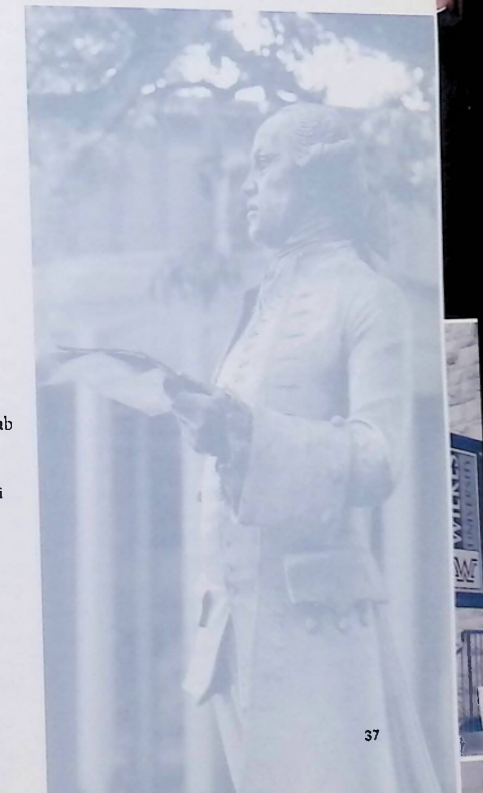
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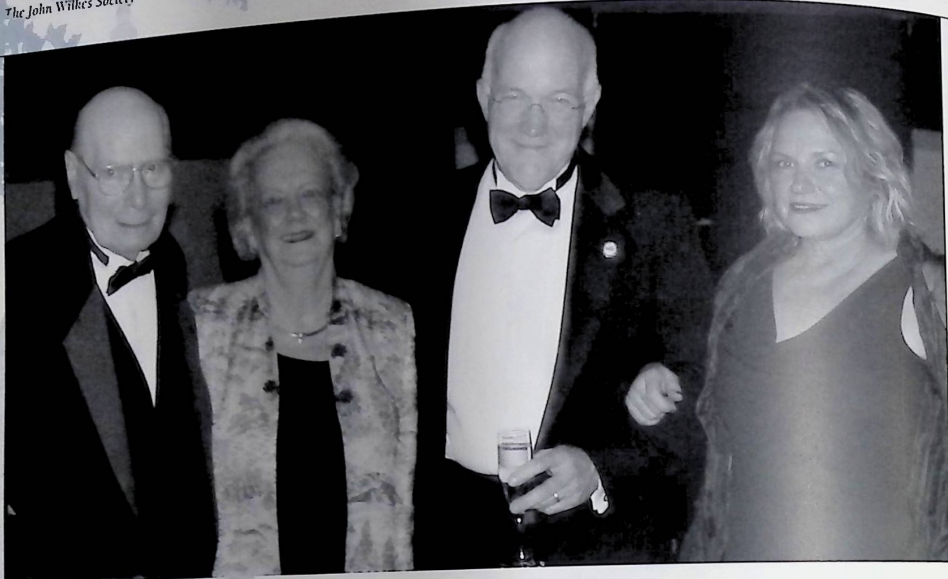
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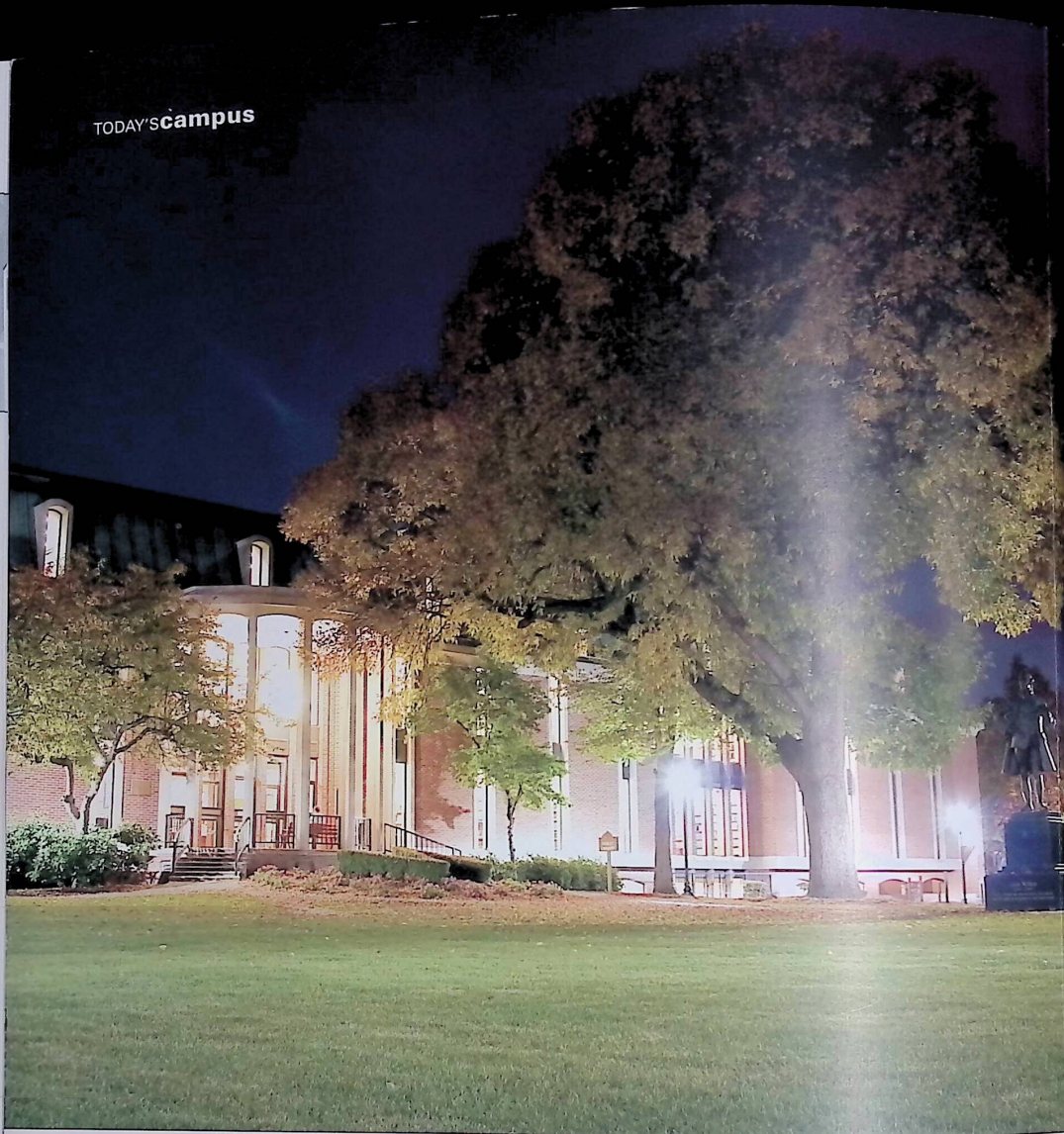


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