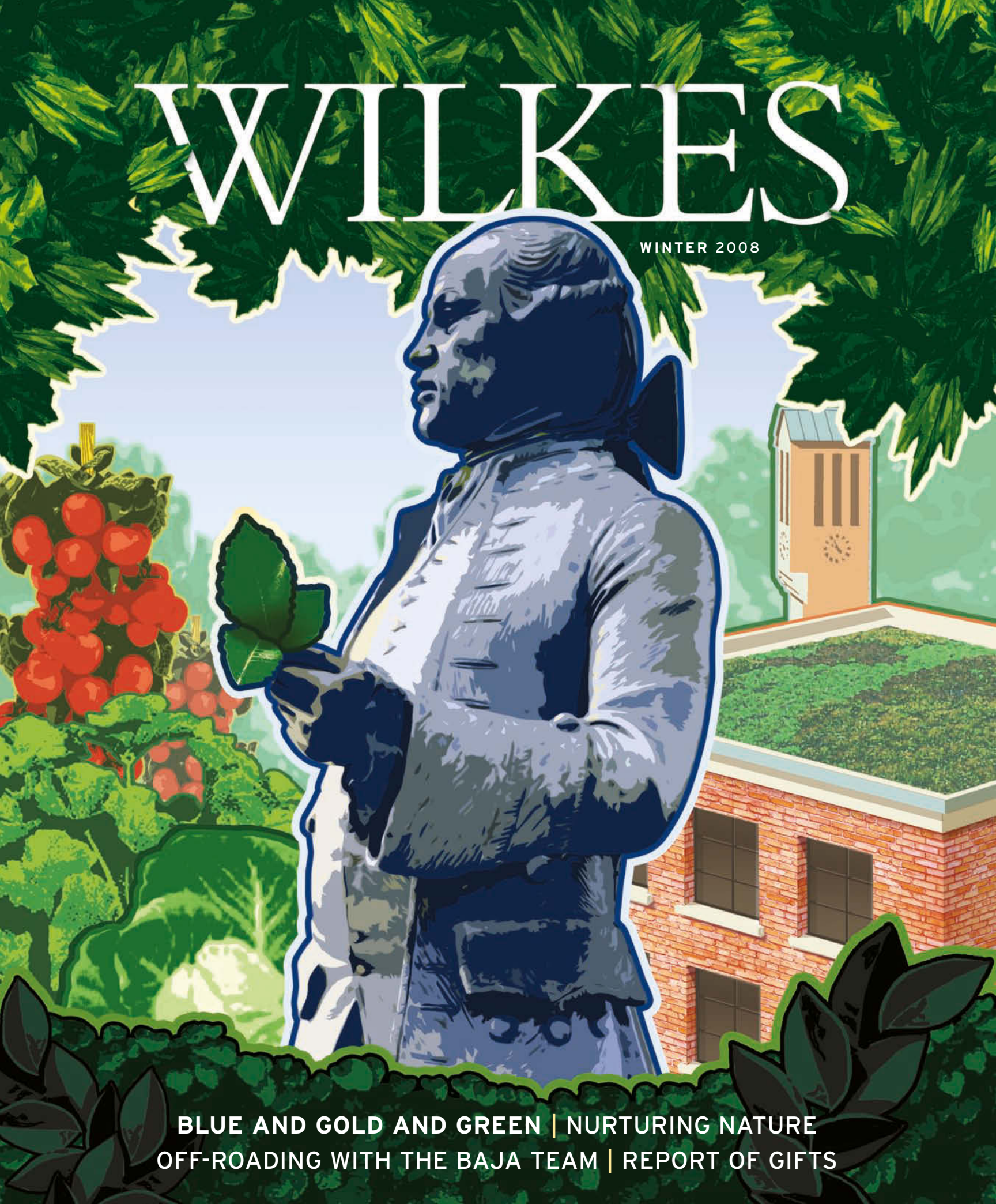


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## Wilkes Commits to Climate Neutrality

**I**n 2007, I joined college and university presidents across the country in signing the Presidents Climate Commitment. Recognizing that global warming will shape the way we, our children and our grandchildren live in the 21st century, 588 college presidents have pledged to lead their communities in reducing our greenhouse gas emissions. This commitment will help reduce emissions that contribute to global warming and, more importantly, increase our capacity to prepare the next generation to deal with these challenges by integrating sustainability into the curriculum and the way we operate as an institution.



Student Andrew Bookin harvests chard at the Fenner Farm Annex. PHOTO BY KIM BOWER-SPENCE

Experts agree that global warming will have adverse health, social, economic and ecological implications that could threaten the viability of civilization. I also share their view that global warming also provides extraordinary opportunities for our institutions and students to create green technologies that will lead to significant economic growth. Americans can show the world how to improve our collective quality of life without sacrificing our natural resources.

With scientific consensus asserting that society must reduce emission of greenhouse gases by at least 80 percent by mid-century, we must begin to act now.

While daunting, Wilkes' goal is to achieve climate neutrality and demonstrate to the greater community how to reduce emissions. For the purposes of the American College and University Presidents Climate Commitment, "climate neutrality" means having no net greenhouse gas emissions. I believe that with much effort we can achieve that goal by minimizing emissions and using carbon offsets or other measures to mitigate emissions.

While we may incur costs for some initiatives, we should also realize savings from reduced energy use and more efficient use of resources. As our first step, we've completed an inventory of greenhouse gas emissions. This will serve as a benchmark and help us chart our course.

You can read more about this and other initiatives in our cover story, starting on page 8. These are small steps to start. But start we must. Stay tuned as we ramp up these efforts in the future.

**Dr. Tim Gilmour**  
*Wilkes University President*

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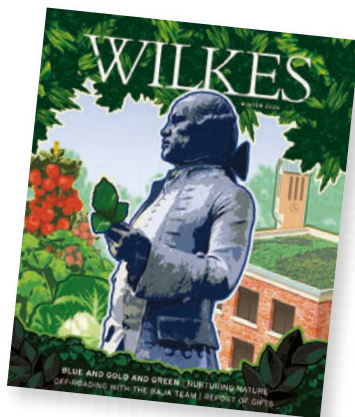
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On the cover: More than the greenway is green these days. From enhanced recycling to energy efficiency to a campus farm, efforts abound to make Wilkes more environmentally friendly. Read more, beginning on page 8.

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## ‘Be Colonel’ With the New Wilkes Mascot

A new tradition began at Wilkes on Sept. 4, when the University unveiled its brand new mascot, The Colonel, to the campus community. The new Colonel is the first official life-size mascot – complete with giant blue head – in the University’s 75-year history.

The Colonel has been the symbol for Wilkes University since 1947. Wilkes worked with Philadelphia-based branding firm

160over90 to create and produce the Colonel costume while consulting with students and campus officials for design inspiration. The resulting mascot embodies the Wilkes “Be Colonel” mentality, inspiring a spirit of leadership while emphasizing camaraderie.

“The Colonel symbolizes the Wilkes spirit of what it means to ‘Be Colonel’ and brings a new level of school pride and sense of tradition to the

University,” says Paul Adams, vice president for student affairs. “Our mascot will be more than just a cheerleader at athletic events, providing another outlet to promote our philosophy of personal attention both on campus and in the community.”

Following the unveiling, students auditioned to serve as The Colonel. Juniors David Lewis, Emilee Strubeck and Jason Woloski were selected to be the



The new Colonel mascot burst onto the Wilkes campus during Club Day. PHOTO BY MICHAEL P. TOUEY

mascot for the 2008–09 academic year and will receive a scholarship for their efforts. And they honed their spirit-raising skills at Mascot Boot Camp at the University of Delaware in October.

Learn more about the new Colonel mascot at: [www.wilkes.edu](http://www.wilkes.edu).

“ I know the new mascot will find that the interaction with Wilkes family, friends and alumni as **REWARDING** as I did during my time as the Wilkes Colonel. My words of advice are to **KEEP YOUR SPIRIT UP** and **MAKE EVERY EVENT** you attend **ENJOYABLE** for the people around you.

– Bob Wachowski '89, “Colonel Bob,” retired mascot

Become a fan of The Colonel on Facebook.com. Search: Wilkes Colonel.

## Discovery Education, Wilkes Launch Online Master’s Program

Discovery Education joins forces with Wilkes to offer educators a new online master’s degree in instructional media. The program, launched this fall, has already attracted students from N.J. to Hawaii and Michigan to Texas, as well as two Canadian provinces.

Discovery Education, the national leader in digital media-based learning, and Wilkes began working together several years ago. This new 30-credit program prepares teachers to become specialists who can effectively blend academic rigor with the latest technology, from video to Web 2.0 to virtual field trips.

More than half of all U.S. schools access Discovery Education services. Nationally known technology

innovators like Kathy Schrock are helping develop and teach courses.

“The program is designed to help all teachers effectively integrate media-based technologies in helping their students reach new heights of academic success,” says Michael Speziale, dean of Graduate and Professional Studies, as well as the School of Education. “This is one of those special programs that can have an immediate transformative effect in a teacher’s classroom.”

For more information, visit [www.wilkes.edu/instructionalmedia](http://www.wilkes.edu/instructionalmedia).



## Wilkes Represented at Olympics

Two Wilkes University athletes took part in the Olympics this summer — in a way. Instead of on the court or in the field, their time was spent behind the camera.

Alyssa Koncelik, a Wilkes field hockey player, completed an internship with the U.S. Olympic Committee over the summer.

Xiaoqiao Zhang, a junior from Zhengzhou, China, interned at China Central Television 5, the official Chinese channel covering the 2008 Beijing Olympics. The communications major worked with the *Hall of Fame Show*.

Fluent in Chinese and English, Zhang interviewed medal winners from China and other nations, including U.S. athletes Shawn Johnson, LeBron James and Michael Phelps. At Wilkes, Zhang is a member of the student-run television show *Wilkes World*, the student-run public relations agency Zebra Communications, and a three-time Middle Atlantic Conference champion in women's tennis.

"This (internship) made me more confident than ever before," says Zhang. "(CCTV-5) wants to see me at the 2012 London Olympics with NBC, and I told them I will try my best, and I think I will see them there."

Koncelik, a senior communications major from Long Island, N.Y., interned at the Olympic Training Facility in Colorado. She spent the summer interviewing figure skaters, videotaping volleyball and hockey teams and designing graphics for some of the U.S. teams.



Wilkes junior Xiaoqiao Zhang, right, met gold medal gymnast Shawn Johnson, left, at the summer Olympics.

PHOTO COURTESY OF XIAOQIAO ZHANG



“Be BOLD and a little NAÏVE.  
The hard problems are the  
INTERESTING ones.”

- Martin Eberhard, electric sports car innovator

Eberhard, founder and former CEO of Tesla Motors, was guest speaker for the Allan P. Kirby Lecture in Free Enterprise and Entrepreneurship.

PHOTO BY MICHAEL P. TOUEY

# Athletics Hall of Fame

OUTSTANDING STUDENT-ATHLETES AND TEAMS JOIN RANKS OF HONOREES

By Craig Merriman



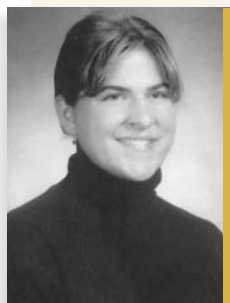
The Wilkes University Athletics Hall of Fame recently honored:

- NOELL BROOKS '97, FIELD HOCKEY
- DANNY HOUSE '78, WRESTLING
- HERB KEMP '70, BASKETBALL
- MATT LABUDA '96, BASKETBALL
- JOE ROSZKO '68, FOOTBALL
- SHARON WILKES '77, BASKETBALL, TENNIS AND VOLLEYBALL
- 1961 WRESTLING TEAM
- 1994-95 MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

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

Receiving or accepting awards during Homecoming 2008 were, left to right: Noell Brooks, Danny House, Sharon Wilkes, Herb Kemp, John Reese, Wilkes President Tim Gilmour, men's basketball coach Jerry Rickrode, Marv Antinnes, John Roszko, Matt LaBuda and Charlie Roszko. The Roszkos accepted an award for their brother, the late Joe Roszko.

PHOTO BY CRAIG MERRIMAN



## Noell Brooks '97

Brooks was a highly accomplished field hockey player, guiding Wilkes to four consecutive Freedom Conference League titles as well as ECAC Middle Atlantic championships in 1993, 1994 and 1996.

Not only was Brooks a key member of those squads, she was honored by serving as team captain her senior season, in 1996. She played for former head coach and current Wilkes athletic director Addy Malatesta, garnering an overall record of 50-27 during her four-year career.

While at Wilkes, Brooks was a biology major and is now a dentist in Dallas, Pa. She and husband Stephen Greblunas have a son, Andrew. "My time at Wilkes really taught me life lessons. I will never forget the things I learned not only in the classroom but in my experiences there, as well."

### STATISTICS

- Helped lead Lady Colonels to a 50-27 overall record
- Was part of a program that won four Freedom Conference titles
- 1995 second-team All-Freedom Conference selection
- 1995 second-team Regional All-America honoree
- 1996 first-team Regional All-America honoree
- 1996 Freedom Conference Most Valuable Player
- 1996 third-team NFHCA selection
- 1996 Wilkes Woman Athlete of the Year

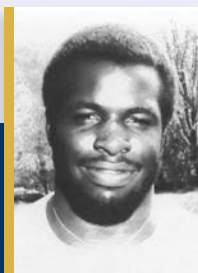
## Danny House '78

Wrestling at Wilkes University has been dominant over the years, but individually, Danny House had an impressive career for the Colonels. During his time at Wilkes, he helped lead the Colonels to an overall record of 57-19, serving as team captain in 1978 and 1979 for squads that competed at the NCAA Division I level.

He is one of only six individuals to capture an Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association crown, winning the national tournament qualifier as a senior in 1979. As a sophomore and junior, he finished fourth at the same event.

In one of his most memorable matches, House secured three take-downs in the last 30 seconds to win his contest and lead the Colonels past Syracuse 18-17 in the 1977-78 season.

House majored in art at Wilkes and is now principal of Gorton High School in Yonkers, N.Y. "Luckily, I was a part of some good teams while I was here."



### STATISTICS

- Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association champion
- Fourth-place finish at the 1977 Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Championships
- Fourth-place finish at the 1978 Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Championships
- Served as team captain in 1978 and 1979
- Helped lead the Colonels to an overall record of 57-19



## Herb Kemp '70

If a basketball was in the air after a missed shot, Herb Kemp was going to get it. Kemp pulled down more than 1,000 rebounds in his four-year career at Wilkes, more than 120 more than anybody else in the history of the program.

Before Kemp arrived, the Colonels had nine consecutive losing seasons. In his freshman season, he guided Wilkes to a 12-11 record. That season started a trend of eight straight years in which the Colonels were .500 or better.

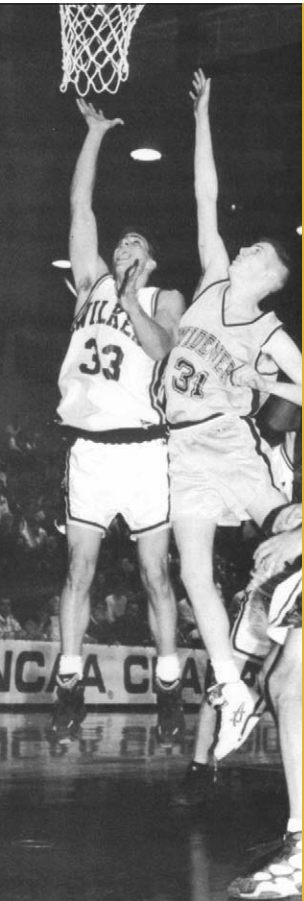
### STATISTICS

- School record-holder for rebounds in a career, with 1,005
- School record-holder for rebounds in a season, with 432
- Ranks 13th on the school's all-time scoring list, with 1,286 points
- Only player in school history with at least 1,000 rebounds and 1,000 points
- 1967-1968 ECAC All-Star

He holds the school record for rebounds, with 1,005. He also ranks in the top 15 in scoring, with 1,286 points. And he is the only 1,000-point, 1,000-rebound athlete in the history of Wilkes men's basketball.

"I was so glad to be a part of a team that really turned the program around. I think we really learned how to win, and to set the tone for the rest of the teams behind us really means a lot."

Kemp majored in business administration and is now director of corporate accounts at Anchor Packaging.



## Matt LaBuda '96

LaBuda is one of the most prolific long-range shooters Wilkes University has ever seen. During his four-year career, the Colonels had an impressive 79-31 mark, earning a berth in the NCAA Tournament during the 1994-95 and 1995-96 seasons. The team represented Wilkes in the national tournament and LaBuda helped lead the Colonels to the Elite Eight in two straight seasons.

He currently ranks ninth on the school's all-time scoring list, with 1,327 points. An unselfish player, he dished out 137 assists during his career. Throughout his illustrious career, LaBuda knocked down 196 three-pointers and has the best free-throw percentage, with a 91.8 mark. Even more impressively, LaBuda once knocked down 37 consecutive free-throw attempts.

In his final season as a Colonel, he helped lead Wilkes to its first-ever MAC championship, finishing with an overall record of 28-2, marking the best-ever record in school history. "Playing basketball at Wilkes was an exciting time in my life. Luckily, I was a part of some very good teams that did some amazing things. My education at Wilkes has groomed me to the person that I am today."

### STATISTICS

- School record-holder for three-pointers in a career, with 196
- School record-holder for three-pointers in a season, with 95
- School record-holder for three-point field goal attempts in a game, with 16
- School record-holder for free throw percentage in a season, at 91.8 percent
- Scored 1,327 points

## Sharon Wilkes '77

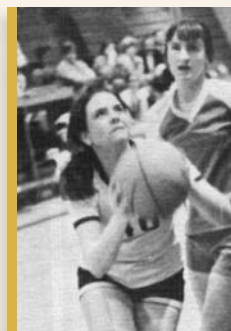
Wilkes will forever be remembered as a pioneer of women's athletics at the University. Not only was she a charter member of the volleyball team, she was also a member of the tennis and basketball teams.

She played four seasons with the Lady Colonel basketball team and three years with the tennis squad, as well as two with the volleyball program. Wilkes was a team captain for the women's basketball team during the 1976-77 season. She was part of the women's tennis team that went 7-0 during the 1976-77 season.

After graduation, Wilkes officiated women's basketball games for 21 years and officiated volleyball matches for more than 17 seasons.

Wilkes majored in elementary education and psychology. She is section chief of waiver operations for the Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare.

"Being a female athlete at that time was definitely interesting and challenging. We didn't have all the resources the men had, but things changed over my four years. I am happy I was a part of that change and paved the way for the female athletes today."



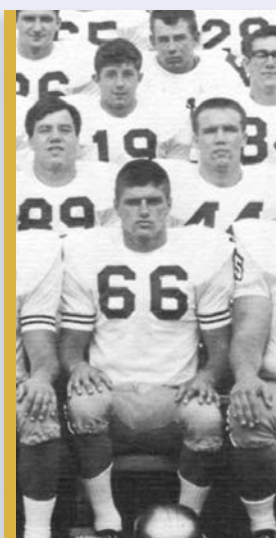
### STATISTICS

- Three-sport athlete
- Charter member of women's volleyball team
- 1977 Wilkes Woman Athlete of the Year

## Joseph Roszko '68

Wilkes football. The Golden Horde. Pride and poise. The late Joseph Roszko was lucky enough to be a part of all three of those during his time at Wilkes. He was an offensive lineman for coach Rollie Schmidt, and during his first season with the Colonels, they would win only one game. But over the next three seasons, Wilkes would lose only one game.

During Roszko's time at Wilkes, the football program won 21 straight games and began one of the longest winning streaks in NCAA history. In his sophomore season, the Colonels won the MAC championship. They made a trip to the Lambert Bowl the following season.



After Roszko graduated in 1968, he enlisted in the U.S. Army and fought in the Vietnam War. He received two Purple Hearts and three Bronze Stars. He served as a supervisor in the Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare for more than 30 years before losing a battle with cancer at the age of 59.

### STATISTICS

- All MAC selection in 1965
- Received the Coaches Black Star Award in 1965
- All MAC Selection in 1967
- MAC All-Star
- Honorable mention All-State honoree
- Most Valuable Offensive Lineman





#### STATISTICS

- 11-0 regular season record
- Middle Atlantic Conference championship
- Average dual meet score of 25-6
- Fourth-place finish at the NAIA National Tournament

## 1961 Wrestling Team

It couldn't get much better for the 1961 Wilkes wrestling team. That year, the Colonels finished a perfect 11-0, winning their dual meets by an average score of 25-6.

Wilkes was crowned Middle Atlantic Conference champion and eventually finished fourth at the inaugural NAIA National Tournament.

Individually, Marv Antinnes '61 was a NAIA National Champion at 177 pounds, while Bob Herman '63 and Brooke Yeager '64 finished third and fourth at the tournament at 190 and 123 pounds, respectively.

## 1994-95 Men's Basketball Team

The 1994-95 men's basketball team was one of the most successful teams in Wilkes University history. Head coach Jerry Rickrode was named the Freedom Conference Coach of the Year, leading the Colonels to a 25-5 record, including a 12-2 Freedom Conference mark. Others receiving individual conference honors included Matt LaBuda '96 and Chris Parker '96, who were named to the Freedom Conference All-Star first team.

The Colonels started the season by winning 18 of their first 20 games, including a 123-point performance in a win over Marywood. The Colonels breezed through the MAC Conference Tournament, defeating Moravian 80-69 before beating Widener 79-64 in the semifinals. Despite falling in the MAC championship game to Lebanon Valley, the Colonels received an at-large bid to participate in the NCAA Tournament. There, the Colonels opened with a 70-60 win over Widener before beating Goucher 88-70 on their home court. In the Sweet 16, Wilkes took a 91-89 overtime win over Williams before falling to Trinity (Conn.) in the Elite Eight.

This Wilkes team boasted one of the most prolific scoring offenses in school history, averaging 86.6 points per game. That included 100-plus points in seven of those contests.

To this day, the team holds the record for rebounds in a season (1,390), rebounds in a game (75), points per game (86.6), field goals made in a season (965) and steals in a season (352).



#### STATISTICS

- 25-5 record
- Jerry Rickrode named Freedom Conference Coach of the Year
- Matt LaBuda and Chris Parker named to the Freedom Conference All-Star first team
- Advanced to the NCAA Tournament, defeating Widener, Goucher and Williams
- Holds records for rebounds in a season (1,390), rebounds in game (75), points per game (86.6), field goals made in a season (965) and steals in a season (352)



# Blue **AND** Gold **AND**

# GREEN

UNIVERSITY STRIVES TO BE MORE ENVIRONMENTALLY FRIENDLY

By Kim Bower-Spence

MORE THAN THE GREENWAY IS GREEN THESE DAYS. WHETHER IT'S LOW-FLOW SHOWERHEADS IN RESIDENCE HALLS OR STUDENT-GROWN TOMATOES IN THE DINING HALL, THE WILKES UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY IS WORKING TO TREAD A BIT LIGHTER ON THE PLANET.





RESIDENT TIM GILMOUR SIGNED THE American College and University President's Climate Commitment in May 2007. As of October, according to the ACUPCC Web site, 588 presidents had pledged to eliminate their campuses' greenhouse gas emissions over time by:

- Completing an emissions inventory.
- Setting a target date and interim milestones for becoming climate neutral within two years.
- Taking immediate steps to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.
- Integrating sustainability into the curriculum and making it part of the educational experience.
- Making the action plan, inventory and progress reports publicly available.

"Climate neutrality" means emitting no net greenhouse gas. Universities can achieve this by minimizing emissions and using carbon offsets or other measures to mitigate remaining emissions.

Here's a roundup of environmental initiatives on campus.

### TOWARD A SMALLER FOOTPRINT

The first step toward a smaller footprint was an emissions inventory. A "Clean Air Cool Planet Campus Carbon Calculator" was used to model University carbon emissions. The task of tallying went to a subcommittee of the newly formed Wilkes University Environmental Working Group.

The model factored commuter travel, solid waste generation and electricity use, as well as natural gas and other fuel use, according to Marleen Troy, associate professor of environmental engineering and a member of the subcommittee. Purchased electricity was the biggest contributor.

This benchmark will help the University target areas for savings. This could impact class scheduling as managers seek ways to use buildings in a more energy-efficient manner. In the longer term, converting flat roofs to "green" roofs could cut energy required for cooling. This is currently under study by environmental engineering and earth sciences students.

"It's going to be a variety of small things, and I think an increasing awareness of how these little things can make an impact in the long run," Troy says. "We may be more cognizant about shutting lights off in a classroom or in a dorm room."

### A GREEN ROOF FOR STARK

Venture out onto the roof of Stark Learning Center these days, and you'll notice a garden patch of sorts. Since April, plants have occupied a test section of roof on Stark, allowing senior environmental engineering students to study their growth habit and impact on roof temperature. Eventually, they'll measure the system's impact on utility usage.

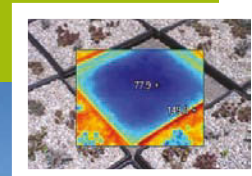
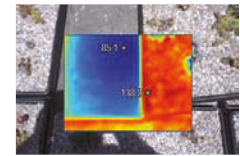
As they learn about green building strategies, they also provide a glimpse of how plants on a campus rooftop can cut energy use at Wilkes by reducing the amount of energy required for cooling.

Four-inch-deep black plastic trays, each 24 inches square, hold a gray growing medium and about five sedum plants of different varieties. The plants mitigate what Troy calls the "heat island effect" of the sun baking flat rooftops and building up heat over time. "This dissipates some heat so you need less energy to cool the building," she explains. It also absorbs and filters rainwater and can create habitat. Existing roofs must be assessed as to whether or not they can handle the extra load. Those who install the systems claim they can extend the life of a roof, she adds.

"It's low-maintenance, other than perhaps to go up and weed it and check it out," Troy explains. Right now, the green roof is simply a learning tool for students. But eventually, Wilkes hopes to explore converting flat campus roofs to green.

Right: A thermal imaging camera shows the difference in temperature between the surface of the growing medium and the roof underneath. PHOTOS COURTESY OF MARLEEN TROY

Below: Brian Whitman, associate professor of environmental engineering, left, reviews the cooling impact of a "green roof" with senior environmental engineering students, from left, Jean Yves Ngabonziza, John Luff, William Garro and Nafissatou Mizin-Yawa. PHOTO BY KIM BOWER-SPENCE





Several faculty and staff members could be found biking to work this summer. From left to right are: Anne Pelak M'98, director of the grants office; John Gilmer, electrical engineering professor; John Koch, professor of mathematics and computer science; Sharon Bowar, associate professor of art; and Matt Zukoski '86, associate professor of mathematics and computer science. PHOTO BY MARK GOLASZEWSKI

## REDUCE AND RECYCLE

From shower heads to compost, from student housing to dining services, the mantra “reduce, reuse, recycle” permeates campus. Robert Swetts, Wilkes manager of capital assets, lists a litany of recycling efforts: from paper and aluminum to electronics and light bulbs. Even lawn waste goes in a special dumpster for composting.

Any building renovations bring greener upgrades, such as insulation, low-flow showerheads and toilets, energy-saving appliances and higher-efficiency heating and cooling systems.

Student Sarah Decesaris wants to rally students to the cause. The junior international studies and political science major is minoring in environmental studies and spearheads a new club on campus called Students for Environmental Sustainability.

The club has met only a couple times but already plans a spring salvage sale to help students recycle unwanted binders, storage bins, microwaves and such at the end of the semester. Decesaris also has her eyes set on increasing use of recycled paper and working with the sustainability coordinator for dining services to cut food service waste.

## GREENER LANDSCAPING

Patty Gilmour, the president’s wife, is contributing her Master Gardener skills to the University’s efforts. She has been deeply committed to environmental sustainability for many years as an accomplished house renovator and a landscaper. As a service to the campus, she has made it her mission to help make campus landscaping “truly green.”

Under her leadership, two major landscaping projects — a new ellipse at the north end of campus and a labyrinth on the greenway across from Breiseth Hall — have been completed using native plants. Native plants attract wildlife, require less

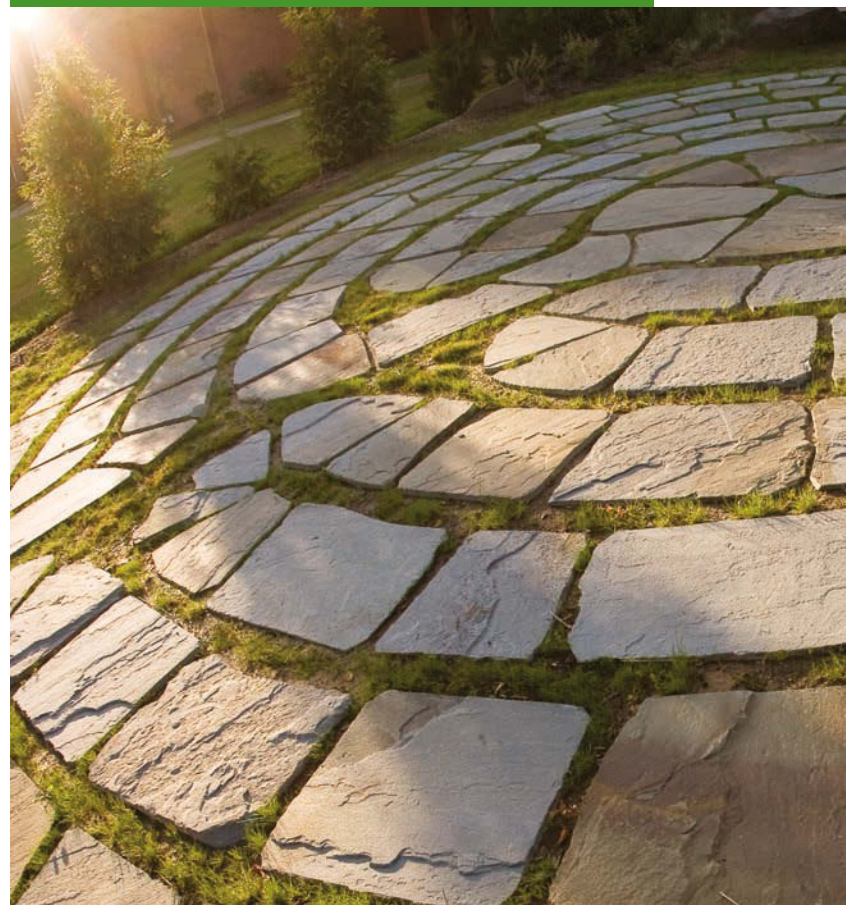
maintenance, water and chemicals, and in many cases provide a place for reflection and contemplation. A pollinator garden next to Fenner Hall is planned for next spring. In addition, she landscaped the north edge of campus, around Farley Library, the Dart Center, Chase Hall, the new facilities building, and the new pottery facility.

Mrs. Gilmour’s long-term goal is to join other U.S. university campuses in becoming designated a National Wildlife Habitat. She is trying to attract wildlife to campus by creating natural habitat that supplies food and shelter. Also on the drawing board is seeking the recently announced Tree Campus USA status.

Mrs. Gilmour hopes to connect students with nature as she adds tables and benches to give them gathering areas outdoors. She says she became aware of the students’ needs after she planted a vegetable garden behind the President’s Residence and many were fascinated by the plants and the idea of growing vegetables.

Mrs. Gilmour has also pressed for an overall reduction in the use of fertilizer, herbicides and pesticides on campus, a reduction in use of costly perennial flowers and plants, and use of plants such as clover that naturally fertilize soil. As a result, the campus is going through a withdrawal of sorts, looking less lush and weed-free than it did when synthetic chemicals were used. Mrs. Gilmour says it will take two or three years for campus turf to reestablish using natural treatments and adapt to less water and chemicals.

Native plants encircle the new greenway labyrinth, made possible by a gift from Trustee William Miller '81. PHOTO BY ©KDP STUDIO



## SPIN VEGGIES

Wilkes put a new spin on gardening this summer, with the establishment of a SPIN farm on campus. SPIN, which stands for Small Plot INtensive farming, is an entrepreneurial organic-based farming system for land areas under an acre in size. It turns the challenges posed by urbanization to the farmer's advantage by capitalizing on limited space and resources.

Wilkes' SPIN farm, called the Fenner Farm, was located at the site of a recently demolished building at the corner of South River and Ross streets. Organizers quickly learned the ups and downs of agriculture. The crops in the original 30-by-70-foot plot failed to mature properly.

Tests of soil and compost revealed low organic matter and nutrient deficiencies, reports Ellen Flint, director of undergraduate education and a farm coordinator. But the Lands at Hillside Farms, in Shavertown, Pa., came to the rescue, offering a site there. Hillside's board gifted the plot to the Wilkes University Fenner Farm in perpetuity. It's now known as the Fenner Farm Annex.

Tomatoes, radishes, squash, potatoes, beets, pumpkins, beans, chard, turnips, salad mix, eggplant and a variety of herbs were sold at Hillside's farm store, as well as to a local restaurant and catering business. Sodexo, which runs campus dining services, was also a customer.

Five students, hired with funds from a grant from the University's Mentoring Task Force, used organic methods to maintain the farm with assistance from sustainable agriculture experts at Hillside.

The campus site was planted to a cover crop for winter to build up the soil nutrient levels in preparation for planting in the spring. Flint says they plan to farm both the Fenner and Hillside plots next year.



From left, Jason Brady, Andy Pressman and Andrew Bookin work at the Fenner Farm Annex. Pressman is an agronomy specialist with the National Center for Appropriate Technology. PHOTOS BY KIM BOWER-SPENCE



## MORE TO COME

These initiatives mark just the beginning, with further initiatives being considered. "Wilkes wants to lead in this important arena," says President Gilmour. "We have outstanding faculty and staff, as well as students, committed to these efforts."

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WILKES ALUMNA OVERSEES  
ECOLOGICAL RESEARCH IN  
AMERICA'S GREAT OUTDOORS

# NURTURING NATURE

By Helen Kaiser

**T**HOUSANDS OF VISITORS annually seek out our nation's national forests with an almost spiritual desire to get away from it all. But for Ann Bartuska '75, the nation's 156 national forests and 20 national grasslands are work sites.

"But it hardly feels like work," the nationally renowned ecologist says.

Bartuska is deputy chief for research and development for the U.S. Forest Service and has been intrigued by the relationships between living things and their environments since her days as a biology major at Wilkes.

"One of the most important people there in shaping my career was (the late) biology professor Dr. Charles Reif," Bartuska said. "What I appreciated most was the discipline and rigor he brought to science."

She credits the late Skip Houseknecht's ecology class for her career direction: "It crystallized for me how natural systems work together."

Bartuska went on to earn a master's degree in botany from Ohio University and a doctorate in biology from West Virginia University. Her professional career encompassed positions in

academia, federal government and the nonprofit Nature Conservancy before her current post with the Forest Service.

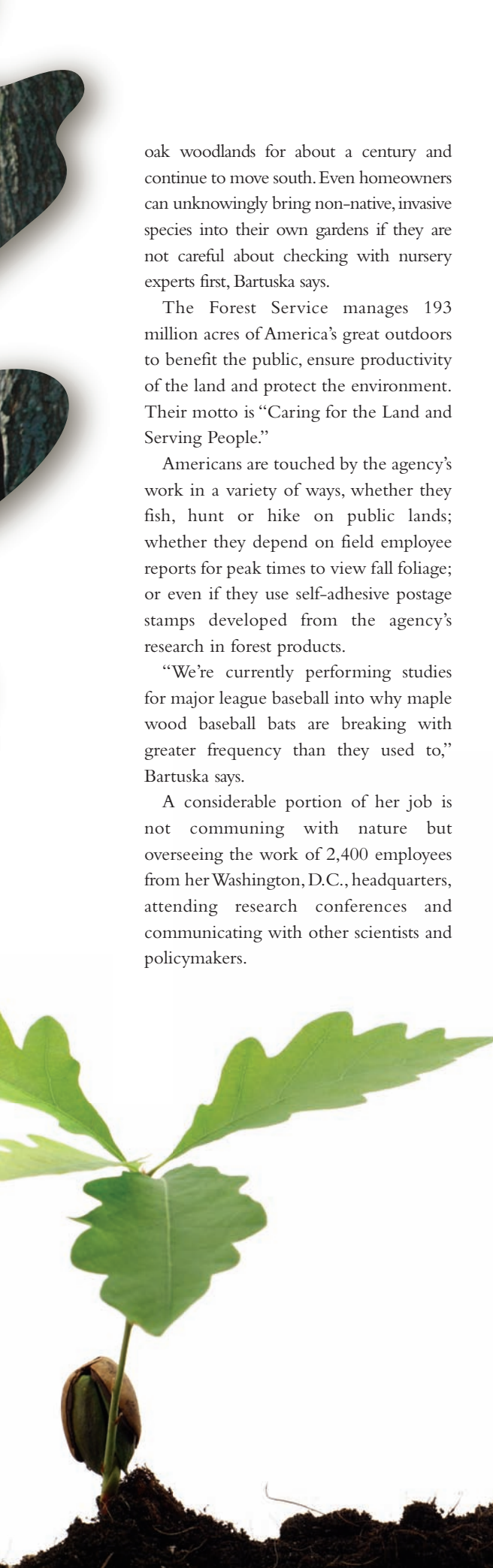
"Overall, if I had to name the top student at Wilkes in ecology, she'd be the one," says Kenneth Klemow, professor of biology and geoenvironmental science at Wilkes. "She really knows her stuff and has done some outstanding work."

Before turning to her administrative role, Bartuska researched and combated non-native, invasive species. Today's global trade and travel heighten potential for non-native, invasive species to take hold and change landscapes dramatically as they prevent native species from thriving.

More than half of the species in Hawaii, for example, are non-native, invasive species, which continue to expand and threaten the native ecosystems. In the eastern United States, gypsy moths have been devastating

Bartuska oversees the work of 2,400 Forest Service employees.  
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“Planting more trees in urban areas will HELP TAKE UP CARBON DIOXIDE and other pollutants, and we can provide the knowledge and technology to grow trees in cities.”



oak woodlands for about a century and continue to move south. Even homeowners can unknowingly bring non-native, invasive species into their own gardens if they are not careful about checking with nursery experts first, Bartuska says.

The Forest Service manages 193 million acres of America's great outdoors to benefit the public, ensure productivity of the land and protect the environment. Their motto is "Caring for the Land and Serving People."

Americans are touched by the agency's work in a variety of ways, whether they fish, hunt or hike on public lands; whether they depend on field employee reports for peak times to view fall foliage; or even if they use self-adhesive postage stamps developed from the agency's research in forest products.

"We're currently performing studies for major league baseball into why maple wood baseball bats are breaking with greater frequency than they used to," Bartuska says.

A considerable portion of her job is not communing with nature but overseeing the work of 2,400 employees from her Washington, D.C., headquarters, attending research conferences and communicating with other scientists and policymakers.

"Having a liberal arts education forced me to be well-rounded," she says. "Because of that breadth of knowledge, I have been able to succeed; I am utterly convinced of that."

Bartuska is married to Mark Walbridge, Ph.D., national program leader with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service. Her stepdaughter, Jessica Walbridge, works for Baltimore's Parks and People, a nonprofit.

Hard-pressed to describe a favorite place among the nation's varied forests and grasslands — certainly Alaska has its exotic locales, and Hawaii has state forests that are restorative, she says — Bartuska, a Pennsylvania native, professed sentiment for the Allegheny National Forest, with its vast stock of black cherry trees.

Americans who cannot travel to national forests or grasslands, however, may benefit from the agency's work elsewhere in helping create green spaces in cities.

"Planting more trees in urban areas will help take up carbon dioxide and other pollutants, and we can provide the knowledge and technology to grow trees in cities," the ecologist says. "It's been shown that green spaces increase the health of a community. People respond positively by exposure to green spaces."

## WHAT CAN THE AVERAGE PERSON DO ABOUT CLIMATE CHANGE?

Individual efforts, taken together, can have a cumulative effect on global warming and climate changes that threaten our health, economy and natural environment, says Ann Bartuska '75, deputy chief for research and development for the U.S. Forest Service. To reduce the amount of carbon dioxide being released into the atmosphere, we need to reduce our use of fossil fuels and favor alternative, renewable sources of energy. She suggests:

- Reduce gasoline use by avoiding jackrabbit starts and stops when driving. Other suggestions include carpooling, using public transportation, biking or walking when possible and combining errands into one trip.
- Plant a tree – not only to offset the carbon dioxide used in another activity but also to provide shade and buffering to reduce energy consumption.
- Recycle and use recycled products.
- Use compact fluorescent light bulbs, and choose energy-efficient appliances.
- Visit the U.S. Forest Service's Web site, [www.fs.fed.us/climatechange/](http://www.fs.fed.us/climatechange/), to find more suggestions and information about climate change and forests and grassland. You can find a carbon footprint calculator to determine your family's environmental impact: [www.nature.org/calculator/](http://www.nature.org/calculator/).

### **Ann Bartuska, Washington, D.C.**

**B.S., Biology 1975**

**Career:** Developed a strong ecosystem background by working in wetlands, ecosystem management, forest pest management and forest and rangelands throughout her professional life.

**Notable:** Served as president of the Ecological Society of America in 2003-04.

**Favorite Wilkes Place:** On top of the porch roof of Sterling Hall, overlooking River Street and accessible from her dormitory room window. Would often slip out there to study in the fresh air and sunshine.

# Off-Roading With the Baja Team

IT LOOKS LIKE FUN, YET STUDENTS GAIN  
REAL-WORLD ENGINEERING EXPERIENCE

By Shannon Curtin

**T**HE WORD “BAJA” MIGHT CONJURE images of California beaches and surfboards for most people. But for Wilkes University student engineers, it means months of designing, building and racing an off-road, dune buggy-like vehicle.

The Society of Automotive Engineers runs three regional collegiate competitions annually. Teams design and build 10-horsepower vehicles that must survive four days of grueling testing for safety, maneuverability and endurance.

Mike Benulis '05 credits Baja with helping him get his current job as a reliability engineer for PPL Brunner Island Power Plant, York Haven, Pa. “The experience I had working on the mini Baja project (now just known as Baja) came up often in my interviews,” says Benulis, whose younger brother, Paul, is now club president. “They applauded the initiative I took in getting involved in the project and agreed the skills learned while participating in mini Baja were valuable in the industry.”

Preparing for competition often takes the entire school year. Students do all the work on their own time. This year, the team's total cost was about \$10,000, which came from club funds and grants.

The Wilkes University Baja team, including five team members and advisor Mitchell Adams, traveled to Montreal for competition from June 10 to 14. Here's a daily diary outlining some ups and downs of the intense and exhilarating experience:



The team makes last-minute adjustments.



**9 a.m. Tuesday, June 10:** Wilkes seniors Paul Benulis and Matt Jones, vice president, are pulling off tires and adjusting bolts. After a minor outburst between team members, senior Stanley Shaffer explains: “Things might get ugly at points.” The team had worked through the night, tensions are high.

**Noon Tuesday:** The team is still tinkering. Last-minute parts are being made in the machine shop. Except for the parts that cannot be built, like shocks and brakes, the team develops and constructs every part of the vehicle.

**2:30 p.m.:** The van and trailer pull out of the Wilkes parking lot. Within minutes, most of the team is asleep.

**11:40 p.m.:** We check into Hotel du Parc Orford. Having driven straight through, the team orders pizza. At 2 a.m., members head to their rooms, pizza in hand, not looking forward to the 5:30 a.m. wake-up call.





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– Mike Benulis '05

Paul Benulis navigates through mud during the Montreal competition's endurance race.

PHOTOS BY SHANNON CURTIN

**7 a.m. Wednesday:** The team pulls into the competition site. The large field smells like mud and cut grass. The Wilkes team settles between Michigan State and a college from Mexico.

The diversity of the schools represented is astounding. Cornell, Rochester Institute of Technology, Penn State and Purdue field teams; some teams travel from as far away as India, Venezuela, Brazil and South Africa. Teams check brakes, make last-minute adjustments and re-read rule books. Many teams bring 10-plus members.

The Wilkes team lines up for technical inspection. To the team's chagrin, judges find a few nitpicky things the team needs to change. It's a five-minute fix, but they must go through the entire judging process again.

**2 p.m. Thursday:** The team moves on to the design competition. They move through stations discussing originality and innovation, craftsmanship, suspension and steering, braking systems, structural design, ergonomics, feasibility for mass production, power train and serviceability.



The vehicle runs on a 10-horsepower engine.

**2 p.m. Friday:** The Wilkes team puts the car through course testing. One test requires the car to pull a string of large logs, gradually increasing the total weight in order to test the traction of the vehicle. If a team pulls the whole string of logs without losing traction or stalling out, they are judged on how long it took them to pull the logs to the end of the course. The Wilkes team made it to the end of the course in 50.19 seconds. They spend the rest of the day running practice courses.

**11 a.m. Saturday:** The four-hour endurance race is under way. It's hot and the course is muddy from overnight rain. Benulis sits behind the wheel of the Wilkes car, while Jones stands near the pit. Other team members stand by to help if the car malfunctions, which happens to almost all of the teams.

As Benulis circles the course, Jones signals to ask him if he's ready to refuel. Benulis puts one finger up, signaling that he'll go another round. "If he runs out of gas, we get a 20-minute penalty," Jones says. Ten minutes later, Benulis has run out of gas.

**2 p.m. Saturday:** The endurance race ends. The team packs and heads home before learning the final score. Members immediately start discussing changes and tweaks to the car for next year's competition.

The team placed 70 out of 122 teams, an admirable finish for such a small team. "We learned a lot at this race," says Shaffer. "We'll come back even stronger next year."

## Fall Brings Several Campus Dedications

Several dedications were celebrated on campus during ceremonies in September and October.

### Passan Hall

On Saturday, Sept. 27, as the campus celebrated Family Day, members of the Passan family and friends gathered to re-dedicate Passan Hall. The building has recently been re-purposed to house all Student Development services.

Wilkes takes great pride in providing each student with the personal attention they need to succeed. And bringing together Student Life and Health Services in Passan Hall will only enhance that level of care and devote it to better serving our students as they begin their adventure in adulthood. Thanks go to John and Ann Passan and their families for their generosity to Wilkes.

### Roth Residence Hall

The residence halls long known as Chesapeake and Delaware, located on Northampton Street, were dedicated and renamed the Lawrence W. Roth, Esq., Residence Hall on Friday, Oct. 3, a fitting component of the weekend bearing the title “Ties that Bind.” Designed to enhance the first-year



Pictured at the re-dedication ceremony are, from left to right: Scott Custello, Ann Passan, John Passan, Richard Passan, Debra Passan and Melody Passan. PHOTO BY SUSAN JOLLEY



The family of the late Lawrence Roth, Esq., dedicated the former Chesapeake and Delaware halls in his name. PHOTO BY ©KDP STUDIO

experience for Wilkes students, common areas provide space conducive to residential community gatherings and mark Roth as the first-year cornerstone of the campus. Recent renovations were made possible by the generosity of the Roth family, including father and Trustee Emeritus Eugene Roth, Esq. '57, in memory of Lawrence.

### Wilkes University Labyrinth

The University now proudly hosts a labyrinth modeled after that found in the Chartres Cathedral, near Paris, one of the most famous in the world. Made possible by the gift of Trustee William R. Miller '81, the labyrinth was dedicated on Saturday, Oct. 4. Further celebrations of the labyrinth with community spiritual leaders are anticipated in the spring. The labyrinth joins other landscape features contributing to the green space now central to the main campus, thanks to the vision and hands-on guidance of Patty Gilmour.



Those attending the dedication of the greenway labyrinth, donated by William Miller '81, try out the walkway. PHOTO BY ©KDP STUDIO

**John G. Reese**

Sunday, Oct. 5, marked the dedication of a plaque in the Marts Center commissioned by the Ancestral Colonels in recognition of Coach John Reese's remarkable career. Given in honor of long-term, distinguished contributions, the plaque is a fitting tribute to the man who as teacher, coach and athletics director created a legacy of achievement and excellence.

Reese established Wilkes as a college wrestling power, winning the institution's first national championship in 1974. He became only the second wrestling coach in NCAA history to surpass 500 wins, with a record of 515-170. His induction into eight prestigious halls of fame is highlighted by being elected a distinguished member of the National Wrestling Hall of Fame.



A plaque in Marts Center commemorates the outstanding career of Coach John Reese. PHOTO BY CURTIS SALONICK

**Regional Group Forms in Northeastern Pennsylvania**

The first meeting of the northeastern Pennsylvania regional alumni group was held in August to begin planning events.

This group will work with the Office of Alumni Relations to offer a variety of events to all alumni in the NEPA region. More than half of all Wilkes alumni live in northeastern Pennsylvania, and the regional group is excited about getting more alumni to events in the area.

In September, Fred '61 and Janet Demech hosted a gathering for alumni at their Glenmaura home. More than 50 alumni enjoyed hors d'oeuvres and drinks and had the chance to mingle with many members of the Alumni Association board of directors. The board held its September meeting prior to the gathering. Look for more information on events in the NEPA region or in other areas at <http://community.wilkes.edu>.



**TAKE ADVANTAGE OF YOUR ALUMNI BENEFITS**

Wilkes alumni can benefit from numerous discounts and special programs. These programs give alumni a way to express their Colonel spirit.



- Show your Wilkes pride with your own Wilkes University Alumni license plate, available for alumni currently residing in Pennsylvania.
- Dress up your mailings with Wilkes personalized address labels.
- Take advantage of alumni discounts for professional development courses through Wilkes' Sovereign Center for Leadership and Management Development.

- Keep in touch with Wilkes and fellow graduates via The Colonel Connection, your online alumni community. It's used to announce upcoming events and provides for easy registration for alumni events.
  - Enjoy social events and travel. Contact us to learn about other benefits, as well. Be sure to check The Colonel Connection for the latest alumni news or to search for fellow alumni in the online directory.
- More information on these and other alumni benefits can be found on The Colonel Connection at <http://community.wilkes.edu/benefits>. If you have questions concerning any of these offerings, please contact the Office of Alumni Relations at [alumni@wilkes.edu](mailto:alumni@wilkes.edu) or at **(800) WILKES-U Ext. 7787**.

# Homecoming 2008

WILKES  
CELEBRATES 75  
YEARS IN STYLE



Above: The Golden Horde football players celebrated their first-ever reunion with a banquet in the Marts Center.

Left: Rich Roshong '67 greets Al Groh '41 at the tailgate party.

Bottom: An auction of the late Dean George Ralston's signature neckties highlighted the 75th anniversary dinner and dance at the Irem Temple.



Right: Megan Fulmer, Jenna Strzelecki and Alysha Nicholls reunite at Saturday's Tent Festival on the Fenner Quadrangle.

Far right: The pregame tailgate offered opportunity for fellowship in brilliant sunshine. Left to right are Mary Lou Graziano, Jane Ditullio and Renate Dargel Kerr '72.





Left: The 2008 Colonels salute Rollie Schmidt, coach of the Golden Horde, during pregame festivities.

Right: Members of the Golden Horde take the field.



Left: The BUJC Ladies enjoyed their annual luncheon. Back row from left are hostess Patty Gilmour, Alberta Novick Killian '46, Charlotte Waters Rowland, M.D. '42; Charlotte Reichlin Cutler '42, Louise Hazeltine '44, Doris Gorka Bartuska, M.D. '49 and Alice Pawlowski. Front row from left are Helen Bitler Ralston '52, Marjorie Honeywell Cummins '37, Elizabeth Womelsdorf Mitchell '42, Kathrine Freund '42 and Phyllis Eichler Berger, O.D. '42.

**SAVE THE DATE!**



Enjoyed Homecoming 2008?

Mark your calendar now for

**Homecoming 2009, Oct. 2-4.**



Above: The Lebanon Valley College Dutchmen bested the Wilkes football team 28-21.

Right: The History Club was among 32 individuals and groups represented in the parade.

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**1954****Reunion Oct. 2-4** 

**Bob Bhaerman** recently retired from the Corporation for National and Community Service in Washington, D.C. He now resides in Pickerington, Ohio, and is serving as the coordinator of the American Humanist Association's Humanist Education Center.

**1972**

**Linda (Lanzone) Suponic** recently celebrated 18 years of marriage to her husband, Jim. She is a toddler teacher at Back Mountain Child Care in Shavertown, Pa.

**1974****Reunion Oct. 2-4** 

**James A. Rodda** retired from his post as high school principal in the Wayne Highlands School District. In his 34 years with the district, he also served as a social studies teacher, assistant football and wrestling coach, and assistant principal at both the middle and high schools.

**W. Lee Miller** is proud to announce Independent Sealing Company's 20th year in business. Miller, current president and founder, formed the Independent Sealing Company in 1987.

**1976**

**Garry Taroli** won five gold medals in swimming in the Keystone State Games. Taroli lives in Dallas, Pa., and is an attorney for Rosenn, Jenkins and Greenwald law firm.

**Sandra (Akromas) Kershaw** was inducted into her company's Quarter Century Club in May 2008. Kershaw is the frontline manager in the construction sector for the Workplace Safety and Insurance Board of Ontario.

**1978**

**Michael Heller** has been accepted into the Charis Spiritual Director Training Program of the Texas Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church.

**Christopher O'Brien** was inducted into the Luzerne County Sports Hall of Fame for winning numerous national powerlifting championships and setting several national records from 1976 to 2001. O'Brien was an All-MAC defensive end at Wilkes in 1977.

**1980**

**Col. Mark A. Rado** is currently serving in Iraq in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. Rado is director of manpower and personnel for the Multinational Security Transition Command, Iraq. Prior to his deployment, he graduated from the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, National Defense University, in Washington, D.C.

**1981**

**Dana Shaffer, D.O.**, has retired from clinic practice at Exira Family Medicine Clinic, Exira, Iowa, to focus on his position as an associate dean at Des Moines University. He provided medical care to residents of Exira and surrounding communities for 23 years.

**1982**

**Donna Hine MBA '83** has been named controller at United Neighborhood Centers of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

**Regina Morse, R.N.**, has successfully completed the HealthCare Risk Management course at University of Florida and also successfully passed the state exam to qualify as a licensed health care risk manager. Morse is currently employed at Citrus Health and Rehabilitation in Inverness, Fla., as director of risk management and quality assurance.

**1986**

**Gary C. Mrozinski** earned a doctorate in educational administration from Temple University. Mrozinski is dean of business and technologies at Luzerne County Community College. He resides in Taylor, Pa., with his wife and son.

**1988**


**Susan Imboden Vrablic** received a master of science degree in nursing with a specialization in adult health from Misericordia University in May 2008.

**1989****Reunion Oct. 2-4** 

**Gary Katulka** received a Ph.D. in electrical engineering from the University of Delaware in January 2008.

**1993**

**Frank Mitchell** earned a master of higher education administration degree from Baruch College, CUNY, in February 2008.

**1994****Reunion Oct. 2-4** 

**Suzanne (Stchur) Jones** and husband Stephen welcomed daughter Kathryn Paige on Nov. 16, 2007. Kathryn has two older siblings, Rebekah Claire, 5 years old, and Andrew Stephen, 3½ years old. They reside in Byram Township, N.J.

**1995**

**Kimberly Tremel** and Justin Lynn were married June 21, 2008. They reside in Farmingdale, N.Y.

**1996**

**Jenn Moisey MBA '01** and **Jeff Moisey '99** recently launched an online strategic marketing firm, JumpFrog Marketing. They have hired another alumnus, **Steve Donlin '06**, and currently employ a Wilkes intern.

**1998**

**Shannon (Stair) Bushong** and husband Brandon welcomed their first son, Winston Neil, on July 18, 2008.

**1999****Reunion Oct. 2-4** 

**Robert Thomas Bartorillo** and **Lyn Farruggia '04** were married on Aug. 4, 2007.

**Lucia (Piccolino) Peregrim** is operations manager for her and husband David's family-owned business, Ricochets Rapid (Auto) Detail, which has been in business since 2002. They reside in Scranton, Pa.

**2000**

**Greg Riley** and his wife, **Shea**, welcomed their first

## Doris Gorka Bartuska honored by Pa. Medical Society

Doris Gorka Bartuska, M.D., '49 is the 2008 recipient of the Pennsylvania Medical Society's Distinguished Service Award.

Bartuska, who joined the Pennsylvania Medical Society in 1972, received a unanimous vote of the Medical Society's board of trustees. To qualify for the award, a physician must demonstrate a lifetime of significant achievement as judged by peers.

She becomes only the 23rd Pennsylvania physician to win this highly prestigious award since it was first introduced in 1956. She joins a distinguished list of past recipients, including Jonas E. Salk, M.D., and C. Everett Koop, M.D.

In her nomination, Bartuska was described as an endocrinologist who advanced treatments focused on the genetic aspects of endocrine diseases, endocrinology of aging, osteoporosis and thyroid diseases. Her work stimulated national interest in a woman's health agenda with emphasis on prevention and treatment of osteoporosis and smoking, including smoke-related disease. Her involvement in medical humanities and medical ethics led to participation in the President's Forum on Physicians and Social Responsibility.

She is emeritus professor of medicine at Drexel University College of Medicine and has published numerous publications in her field. She was the director of the division of endocrinology, diabetes and metabolism, as well as the endocrine fellowship training program at WMC - MCP, now Drexel University College of Medicine. She graduated from Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania in 1954.

She is past president of the Philadelphia County Medical Society; past president of the medical staff at



Doris Gorka Bartuska, M.D. PHOTO BY ©KDP STUDIO

the Medical College of Pennsylvania; past president of the Philadelphia Endocrine Society; and past president of the American Medical Women's Association. She is also a founding board member of the American Association of Clinical Endocrinologists. In addition, she is one of the first female voting members of the House of Delegates at the American Medical Association.

***A photograph in the fall 2008 issue of Wilkes magazine was incorrectly identified as Doris Gorka Bartuska. We apologize for the error.***

child, Lia Marie, on Feb. 7, 2008. The family resides in Wyoming, Pa.

**Michael and Jennifer (Kovacs) Peckally** welcomed their second child, Owen Michael, on Dec. 4, 2007. The family resides in Newportville, Pa.

**James L. Caffrey MBA'03** has been promoted within the Wilkes-Barre General Hospital and health system. Caffrey previously served as administrative director of facilities support services at Robert Packer Hospital in Sayre, Pa., as well as chief of engineering at the VA

Medical Center in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. He was named to "Who's Who In Healthcare Facilities Management" by *FacilityCare Magazine* in December 2007.

**Nicole (Monahan) Lamkin** and her husband, Michael, welcomed their first child, Joshua Joseph, on May 11, 2008.

### 2001

**Loan (Do) Mask** married Robert Mask of Louisiana on April 19, 2007. They reside in Pennsauken, N.J.

### 2002

**Erin Theresa Priestman** and **James Moran '03** of Larksville were married on Nov. 3, 2007. They reside in Berwick, Pa.

Christina Marie Pantucci and Erik Joseph Adzema married on Oct. 20, 2007.

### 2003

Erik Stahlnecker and Jessica Ametrano MS'07 were married on May 17, 2008. Jessica is a teacher at Crestwood High School. Erik is a teacher at Pocono Mountain West High.

### 2004

David J. Grasso was awarded a doctor of medicine degree from Drexel University School of Medicine in May 2008. He will begin an internship at Albert Einstein Medical Center, Philadelphia, in June and a residency in radiology at Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, in 2009.

Michael D. Kashnicki was promoted to assistant vice president and commercial loan officer for First National Community Bank. He attended the Central Atlantic School of Commercial Lending through the Pennsylvania Bankers Association.

Tiffany Leptuck and Nicholas Meadows were married on May 3, 2008. Leptuck is employed as a forensic biology-DNA analyst in northern Virginia.

Eric J. Pape earned his doctor of optometry degree from the State University of New York College of Optometry. He received the Eschenbach

Award for Excellence in Low Vision. Pape is practicing in New York and Connecticut.

### 2005

Rajitha Devadoss was accepted to the NIH/Fogarty International Clinical Research Scholars Program as a fellow for the 2008-2009 program. She will travel to Chennai, India, to complete clinical research in HIV/AIDS.

Devadoss is a current third-year medical student at SUNY Upstate Medical University, Syracuse, N.Y.

Alexis Petite MS'06 is a special education teacher, softball coach and personal trainer in New Jersey.

### 2006

John Untisz and Kristin Kile were married on May 31, 2008. John is attending Lake Erie College of Osteopathic Medicine and is a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

## Graduate Degrees 1989

Stephen L. Broskoske, MS, and Kimberly A. Price were married on June 1, 2007.

Mrs. Broskoske is pursuing her master of business administration degree from Wilkes. They reside in Alden, Pa.

### 2000

Richard Pokrifka, Pharm.D., and Kathryn Werner were married Oct. 6, 2007. Pokrifka works as a pharmacist at The Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

Linda Chong, Pharm.D., and her husband, Nick Souchik III, welcomed their second daughter, Natasha, on June 9, 2007.

### 2001

Jessica (Crowley) Howard, Pharm.D., and Brian Howard, Pharm.D., announce the birth of their son, Sean Patrick Howard, on June 6, 2008.

Brent L. Borzak, MS, is now principal of the Carbon Career and Technical Institute, Jim Thorpe, Pa.

### 2002

Nancy Fera, MBA, was recently promoted to food service district sales manager, Northeast Region, at Metro. She has worked there since 1997 and most recently held the title of manager-consultant of education services.

### 2004

Mary Lou Henninger is principal of Mahanoy Area High School.

Dawn Marie (Cacciamani) Kelly, MS, and her husband, Chris, welcomed their first child, Brielle Catherine, on Aug. 21, 2008. Kelly is a kindergarten teacher for Valley View School District, Archbald, Pa.

### 2005

Lisa (Samala) Brady, Pharm.D., was married on Sept. 8, 2007, to Kevin Brady. They reside in Hoboken, N. J.

Corinne Kimberly Gawelko, MS, and Sean Patrick Walsh were married Aug. 4, 2007. She is employed by the Wilkes-Barre Area School District.

Kristina Elizabeth Mullay, Pharm.D., and John Thomas Wakeley were married on Sept. 29, 2007. She is employed as a pharmacy manager with Contract Pharmacy Services.

### 2007

Richard M. Patricia, MS, a television, radio and digital media teacher at Warren County Technical School, directed and produced a film, *Strive For Happiness*, which takes a closer look at his life growing up in a household with a loved one who suffered from serious forms of mental illness.

### 2008

Paul Brennan, MS, was recently promoted to principal at Riverside Elementary West School, where he will oversee more than 300 students in kindergarten through fourth grade. He served as a sixth-grade teacher at Riverside Elementary East for the past five years.

Cara Kasa, MS, and Vinnie O'Hop were married on June 28, 2008. She teaches at Pittston Area School District's Intermediate Center. He is enrolled in a master's program at Wilkes.



## In Memoriam

### 1950

**Capt. Francis Stanley Pinkowski** of Pawcatuck, Conn., passed away Dec. 22, 2007. Pinkowski was born in Nanticoke, Pa., and attended Nanticoke High School, graduating in 1944. He served in the U.S. Navy in the Asiatic-Pacific Theatre of Operations. At the end of his tour of duty, he attended Wilkes College. In 1950, he was recalled for the Korean Conflict, was commissioned ensign in 1951 and attended Officers Candidate School, Newport, R.I. He then returned to Wilkes College, where he acquired a certification in education in 1953. He was an Ancestral Colonel of Wilkes College.

Pinkowski became an instructor in the department of education and head football and baseball coach at Wilkes College from 1958 to 1962. He later joined the N.J. State Department of Education and served as an adjunct faculty member at Rider College, Trenton State University and Mercer County Community College, retiring in 1991. He retired as captain from the U.S. Naval Reserve in 1987.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Bender Pinkowski; one son, Mark F. Pinkowski; and four grandchildren.

**Edward J. Woronowicz** of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., died July 16, 2008. Known professionally as Eddie Warren, he managed The Kiddie Shoppe, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., for 40 years until its closing.

### 1951

**Stanley J. Kieszek** of Forty Fort, Pa., died Sept. 19, 2008. He graduated from Wilkes College with a bachelor of science degree in economics.

Kieszek spent 60 years in the newspaper business, beginning with *The Times Leader* in 1937 and retiring in 1977 as assistant day city editor with the *Citizen's Voice*. He was an Army veteran of World War II. Surviving are a son, Michael C., and a grandson.

### 1952

**Albert Titus Cole** of Nicholson, Pa., died July 28, 2008. He graduated from Ashley High School in 1932 and later received his teaching degree from Wilkes College.

Cole taught in Easton's public schools and the North Pocono School District, where he taught history until his retirement in 1978. His wife is the former Shirley Johnson Nordahl.

### 1955

**Margaret "Peg" Williams Schlager** of Durham, N.C., died June 11, 2008. Her husband of 54 years is **George Schlager '57**. She graduated from Hanover Township High School, class of 1951, and Wilkes College.

She taught school in Dover and Roxbury, N.J. She was an avid member of the Roxbury Art Association and the Carolina Designer Craftsmen Guild. Margaret became a docent at the Duke University Museum of Arts in 1975.

### 1956

**John C. Yarashes** of Luzerne, Pa., died Aug. 3, 2008. He was born in Luzerne and was a graduate of Luzerne High School and Wilkes College. He was an Air Force veteran of World War II and the Korean War. He was formerly employed as a case worker by the Luzerne County Welfare Department.

He is survived by his wife, the former Dorothy Groover; stepchildren Debbie Hulse, Virginia; Terry Soules, Luzerne; Darrell Soules, Maryland; and Shari Dailey, Luzerne; nine grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

### 1957

**John J. Musto** of West Pittston, Pa., passed away on July 10, 2008. Educated in West Pittston schools, Musto earned a bachelor of arts degree in English from Wilkes.

He taught English in Roosevelt Junior High School in New Brunswick, N.J., then moved to Boeblingen, Germany, where he taught English in the military school system. He was a retired guidance counselor from the Wyoming Valley West school system.

### 1958

**Frank Bielenda** of Nanticoke, Pa., passed away July 16, 2008. Bielenda was a former principal of Wilkes-Barre Area Vocational Technical School. He was a graduate of Nanticoke High School and received his bachelor of science degree

from Wilkes College and two master's degrees from the University of Scranton.

He received a letter of eligibility to become a superintendent from Lehigh University. Bielenda previously served as a caseworker for Luzerne County, a high school teacher, guidance counselor and supervisor of guidance services before his retirement in 1998. He was also the Title IX coordinator and curriculum coordinator.

### 1960

**Louis D. Davis Jr.** of Meadowbrook, Pa., a retired company president, died Aug. 21, 2008. After service in the Army in France, he earned a bachelor's degree from Wilkes.

He then joined the family firm, L.D. Davis Industries, a supplier of paper adhesives for such products as Whitman Sampler boxes, Phillies cigar boxes, and Milton Bradley puzzles and Monopoly boards. He was president of the Huntingdon Valley firm from 1977 until retiring in 2000, when his son, Tripp, took over. He served on the boards of Wilkes University and Meadowbrook School and supported many charities.

In addition to his son, he is survived by his wife of 47 years, Shirley Hitchner Davis; daughter Shelley Schorsch; and seven grandchildren.

**Joseph R. Morgan** of Delanco, N.J., died Dec. 10, 2007. Morgan was a graduate of Girard College and Wilkes. He had been president of Packaging Consultants in Pennsauken, N.J., since 1976.

**1963**

**John F. Sheehan Jr.** died June 23, 2008. A graduate of Wyoming Seminary and Wilkes College, he was employed by the Federal Emergency Management Agency. In addition to his work with FEMA, his career included positions at the Pennsylvania Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation, Commonwealth Telephone, the Wilkes-Barre Chamber of Commerce and J.F. Sheehan Associates.

Surviving are his wife of 42 years, Jackie; daughter, Heather; son, John III; and three grandchildren.

**1964**

**William D. Carver** of Kingston, Pa., passed away Aug. 9, 2008. Mr. Carver was a licensed certified public accountant for 46 years and was the owner of Carver and Associates LLC, Wyoming, Pa.

**John S. Fine Jr.** of Dallas, Pa., passed away on Aug. 11, 2008. After attending Wilkes College, he graduated from Dickinson School of Law.

He became a partner in the law firm Aston, Fine, McHugh, Caverly, Wetzel & Geist, where he practiced for many years.

**1965**

**Kenneth D. Antonini** of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., passed away July 5, 2008. He graduated from Wilkes with a B.S. in secondary education and biology and general science. He also attended Florida State

University. He received a master's degree from Temple University. Ken retired from the Wilkes-Barre School District after 30 years of teaching science and biology.

Surviving are children **David '92**, Pearland, Texas; **Gregory '95**, Pleasanton, Calif.; and **Jane Loftus '97**, Trucksville, Pa.; and three grandchildren.

**1966**

**John W. Strobel** of Alexandria, Va., died Aug. 21, 2008. He earned his bachelor's degree in physics from Wilkes in 1966 and completed his master's degree in engineering at Penn State University.

Strobel's early career was with the electronics division of the Philco Corporation. He later accepted employment with the Department of Defense, U.S. Navy. His 37 years as a civilian employee of the Navy started at the Naval Air Development Center in Warminster, Pa., and his last years of service were at a special program office in the Washington, D.C., area.

**1967**

**Jerome Kucirka** of Dallas, Pa., passed away June 9, 2008. He earned a bachelor of science degree from Wilkes College and a doctorate of physics from Drexel University, Philadelphia.

Kucirka was a faculty member for more than 27 years, serving in the physics, engineering and mechanical engineering departments, and finally the engineering and physics division. He worked on department, school and university-wide committees. He was adviser to the Physics Club and Sigma-Pi-Sigma, the Physics Honor Society, from 1989 to the present.

He is survived by wife **Gaye C. Gustitus, D.O.**; and brother, **John**.

**1971**

**Robert P. Kapp** of Scranton, Pa., died Aug. 6, 2008. He was a graduate of Scranton Central High School and attended the Wharton School of Finance and graduated from Wilkes with a degree in finance.


He was employed by the Delaware and Hudson Railroad and retired from the Pennsylvania employment office, where he was an examiner. An Army veteran of World War II, he enjoyed restoring antique automobiles, especially his 1949 Mercury.

**1974**

**Joseph G. Olivieri** passed away Sept. 15, 2008. He graduated from GAR High School and Wilkes. Joseph was the owner of Four County Tile. Surviving are his wife of 32 years, **Karen Tomczyk Olivieri**; brothers, **Carmen** and **Florentino (Fiore)**, both of California; and sister, **Antoinette (Ann) Galle**, Wilkes-Barre.

**1980**

**Paul P. Zongilla** of West Pittston, Pa., died July 28, 2008. He is survived by his wife, the former **Christine Danoski**. He served with the U.S. Air Force during the Vietnam War. Prior to his retirement, he worked for **Schott Glass Technologies**, Duryea, as a supervisor.



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**1987**

**Raymond L. Kern Jr.** died Sept. 19, 2008. He graduated from Dallas Senior High School, class of 1979, where he excelled in football and track-and-field.

He was office manager of Kern Brothers Beverage in Dallas for 16 years before

establishing WoodPro Insurance Agency in Dallas, which he operated until his death.

**Friends of Wilkes**

**Libby Capin**, wife of 61 years of former Wilkes President Bob Capin, passed away Sunday, Oct. 19, 2008.

The Wilkes-Barre native was a lifetime member of Ohav Zedek Synagogue and Hadassah, member in perpetuity of the JCC of Greater Wilkes-Barre and Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary.

Surviving in addition to her husband are daughters Ellen Haeussler and Deborah

Buckler, son David, eight grandchildren, several great-grandchildren and sister Goldie Fried. Contributions to her memory may be made to the Wilkes University Capin Accounting Scholarship Fund, 84 W. South St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18766.

**Calendar of Events****December**

- 1 String Ensemble Fall Concert, Gies Hall, Darte Center
- 4 Jazz Ensemble Concert, Darte Center
- 5 NEPA Alumni Holiday Gathering, Sno Mountain, Scranton, Pa.
- 6 Piano Recital, Gies Hall, Darte Center
- 6 Choral Ensembles Concert, St. Luke's Church, Scranton
- 7 Choral Ensembles Concert, St. Nicholas Church, Wilkes-Barre
- 7 Civic Band Concert, Darte Center

**January**

- 14 Washington, D.C., Alumni Gathering

**February**

- 2 Art exhibit: "Painting the Beautiful: American Impressionist Paintings from the Michener Art Museum Collection," Sordoni Art Gallery. Through March 15.

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<b>Revenues and other Support</b>	
Tuition and Fees	\$ 74,734,827
Less: Scholarship Aid	\$ (22,895,089)
<b>Net Tuition and Fees</b>	<b>\$ 51,839,738</b>
Government Grants and Contracts	\$ 2,783,585
Private Gifts, Grants and Contracts	\$ 2,173,933
Sales and Services of Auxiliary Enterprises	\$ 10,436,404
Income from Interest and Dividends	\$ 753,181
Other Revenue	\$ 1,112,816
Endowment Income Designated for Current Operations	\$ 1,300,000
Net Assets Released from Restrictions	\$ -
<b>Total Revenues and other Support</b>	<b>\$ 70,399,657</b>
<b>Expenses</b>	
Instruction	\$ 32,033,947
Research	\$ 1,013,103
Public Service	\$ 1,123,499
Academic Support	\$ 4,761,126
Student Services	\$ 9,471,075
Institutional Support	\$ 13,654,180
Auxiliary Enterprises	\$ 6,773,231
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$ 68,830,161</b>
<b>Increase in Net Assets from Operating Activities</b>	<b>\$ 1,569,496</b>



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