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## Greetings From a New Colonel

**I**t's not easy being new—whether in a job, at school or in a community. I'd like to thank each and every one of you—our alumni, faculty, students and staff—for the way you have welcomed my family and me. We are thrilled to be among the newest members of this Army of Colonels.

In my first weeks as Wilkes president, I've learned three things about our University. First, this community is singularly focused on student success—from the professors who take the extra time to collaborate on research with students to the coaches who mentor their athletes after wins and losses.

From the advising staff who crafts curricular and co-curricular opportunities for our students to the facilities team who keeps our campus beautiful, all of them work to make students successful. This is a place where the idea of

mentoring is imbedded into our DNA as a community. Many of our alumni tell me it's what they remember most about being a student here.

Second, this community is committed to improve and to innovate. Whether working to improve student outcomes or identifying ways to keep Wilkes accessible and affordable, everyone at Wilkes is focused on asking a most important question: What can we do today to be better tomorrow? In the days ahead, I'll be asking everyone—including our alumni—for their input and suggestions.

Finally, and perhaps most importantly, the people associated with Wilkes really care about this place. For those who work

here, Wilkes is not just a job; it's a vocation. For our students, Wilkes is not just a school; it's a way of life. For those of you who graduated from here, Wilkes isn't just your university; it's your alma mater—in the Latin, your “other mother.” Your loyalty—and your personal success—is a testimony that a Wilkes education changes lives.

A total commitment to student success, a spirit of innovation, and a caring community—what a privileged situation for a new president! I have said repeatedly that I would have relocated almost anywhere in the country for an opportunity to lead a university like Wilkes.

To be able to do it in my adopted hometown of northeast Pennsylvania—a place that my family and I have grown to love—is a special privilege. I'll be looking to all of you in the days ahead for your support and ideas as we work together to build a stronger and even more successful Wilkes.



**Dr. Patrick F. Leahy**  
*Wilkes University President*



Wilkes' newest colonel, President Patrick Leahy, center, visits with Adam Welch, associate professor of pharmacy practice, right, and pharmacy students at the University's annual Club Day.  
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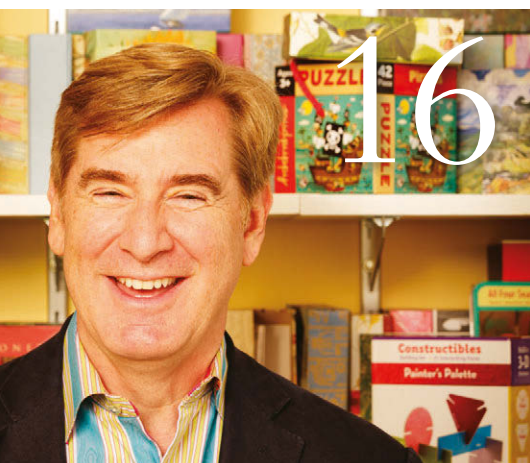
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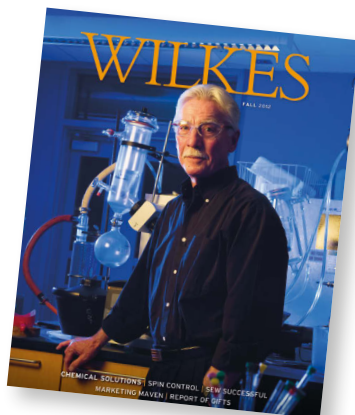
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Paul Wender '69 in the Wender Group Laboratory at Stanford University, where he directs ground-breaking research.  
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## Wilkes to Offer Programs in Arizona

Wilkes will bring graduate programs to Mesa, Ariz., as part of the city's H.E.A.T. (Healthcare, Education, Aerospace, Technology/Tourism) initiative for Economic Development. Beginning in January 2013, Wilkes will offer classes for master's degree programs in business administration, creative writing, education and engineering management.

Wilkes President Patrick Leahy signed a memorandum of understanding with Mesa city officials in July. According to Leahy, in order to thrive in the rapidly changing world of higher education, Wilkes needs to extend its geographic reach, nationally and internationally, through online and blended learning offerings at additional locations.

In August, Leahy announced that Bonnie Culver, director of Wilkes' graduate creative writing program, would go to Mesa to serve as on-site interim executive director for up to a year. Culver, who will continue to serve as director of the creative writing program during this time, will coordinate setting up Wilkes programs in Arizona. Culver will work with the other colleges and universities in the Mesa educational consortium and will build relationships with the Mesa community.

Mesa's H.E.A.T. initiative is designed to increase college competition and spur economic growth. Wilkes was selected as a finalist after Mesa invited institutions from across the country to submit proposals. City officials were especially interested in bringing

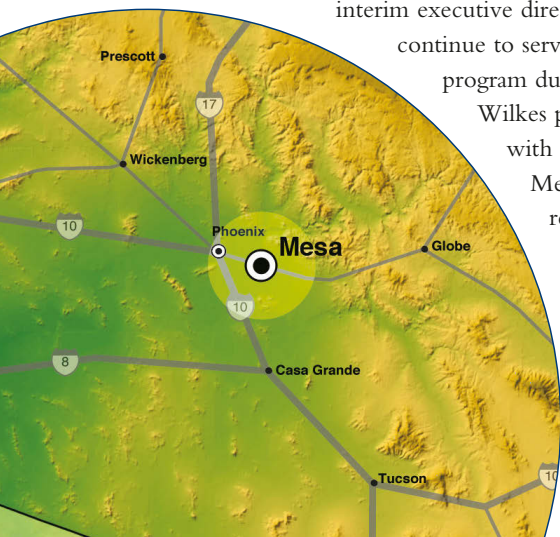


Wilkes President Patrick Leahy speaks at the news conference with city officials in Mesa, Ariz., announcing that the University has signed a memorandum of understanding to begin to offer classes in the city. PHOTO COURTESY CITY OF MESA

institutions that provide education with a more personal approach, making Wilkes ideally suited to the city's needs. The region has a young, growing population with limited opportunities for higher education, allowing Wilkes the potential to increase enrollment while offering the academic excellence and personalized attention that is part of its tradition.

Wilkes and city officials will move forward to reach a formal agreement that will include a five-year lease to locate in the Mesa Center for Higher Education, with occupancy by fall 2013. The Mesa Center for Higher Education will be located in downtown Mesa.

Additional programs are planned starting in fall 2013 in the permanent center location. Those programs include undergraduate degrees in engineering and business and a master's degree in mechanical engineering. For more information, visit [www.wilkes.edu](http://www.wilkes.edu).



## Documentaries From History Project Being Sold at Wilkes-Barre Barnes & Noble

It was lights, camera, action on a hot July day at the Lands at Hillside Farms. Two Wilkes University seniors—Ryan Wood and Todd Oravic—were behind the cameras. With the sounds of sheep, goats and cows lowing in the background, Loran Lewis, assistant professor of communication studies, was directing the videotaping of Doug Ayers, chairman of the 412-acre nonprofit educational dairy farm. The interview will be used in a documentary about the history of agriculture, the latest project in The Wyoming Valley History Project at Wilkes.

The history project—which began more than a decade ago—captures the unique local history of the

community surrounding Wilkes. DVDs of the earlier documentaries in the series are being sold at the Barnes & Noble Wilkes-Kings Bookstore on Public Square in Wilkes-Barre. The DVDs are \$7.99 and proceeds will help support the future of the project. Among the documentaries available for sale are: *Wyoming Valley Media: Challenges and Changes*; *Iron Horses*; *Wilkes-Barre: The Economic Road of Change*; *The Trolley*; *The Pharmacists: Did You Boscov Today? Memories of Department Stores of Northeastern Pa.*; and *A Bicentennial Celebration: 1806-2006*.

The project was started by Mark Stine, associate professor and chair of communication studies, and John Hepp, associate professor of history. The two joined their classes to create historical documentaries about local monuments in the Wyoming Valley. Several documentaries were created over the years, and in 2008, with support by a contribution from Wyoming Valley resident Edward Meehan, the Wyoming Valley History Project at Wilkes University was formed. The project is now headed by Lewis.



## Wilkes Installs Patrick F. Leahy as Sixth President

It was a time to celebrate the past and look to the future on Sept. 15, as Wilkes installed Patrick F. Leahy as its sixth president. Installation week events focused on the theme “Looking Back with Pride, Looking Forward With Confidence.” Festivities included the annual John Wilkes Society Dinner on Thursday, Sept. 13, and a Faculty Scholarship Showcase on Friday, Sept. 14, spotlighting writing and research by faculty representing Wilkes’ five academic colleges. The college community gathered Friday night to celebrate at an informal party in the Henry Student Center, where the ballroom and second-floor areas were transformed with decorations highlighting moments from Wilkes history.

The installation ceremony on Saturday, Sept. 15, in the F.M. Kirby Center featured a keynote address by The Rev. Scott R. Pilarz, president of Marquette University and former president of the University of Scranton. Leahy’s remarks focused on his vision for Wilkes University in the changing landscape of higher education.

Original musical selections were composed by Wilkes faculty for the ceremony. “Fanfare and Fantasy on Wilkes, Our Alma Mater” was written by Philip Simon, associate professor, performing arts. It was performed by the Wilkes University Civic Band. “Noble Truths” is a new choral work written by Steven Thomas, associate professor, performing arts, in honor of Leahy’s installation. The text is a poem written for the occasion by Wilkes faculty members Lawrence Kuhar and Mischelle Anthony, associate professors in the English department.

*Wilkes* magazine will profile Leahy and his vision for Wilkes in the Winter 2013 issue.



### MORE ON THE WEB

View photo galleries of installation week activities and see video clips of the installation ceremony at [www.wilkes.edu/installation](http://www.wilkes.edu/installation). The text of Leahy’s speech and the keynote address also can be found on the site.

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# DR. PATRICK F. LEAHY

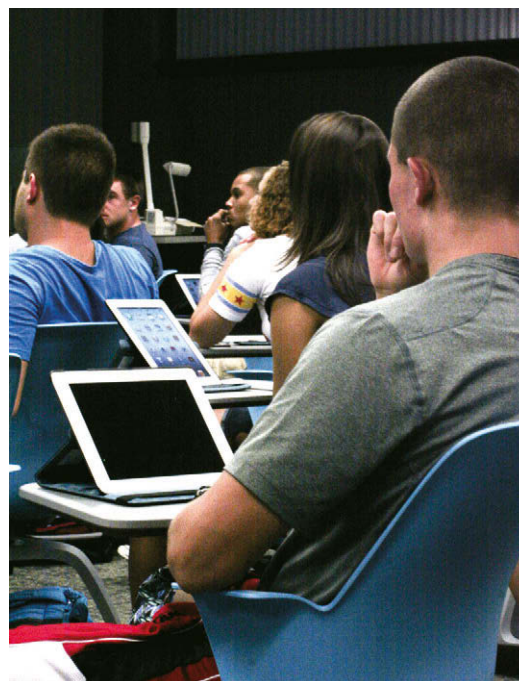
SIXTH PRESIDENT OF WILKES UNIVERSITY

## iPad Initiative Launched in Sidhu School

Freshmen entering the Jay S. Sidhu School of Business and Leadership this fall added iPads to their list of school supplies. For the first time, first-year business students are required to have iPads for their Sidhu course work. Students received their tablet computers during a special orientation session the weekend before fall classes started. Students pay a technology fee to cover the cost, which includes several applications to assist with their course work.

Sidhu School Dean Jeffrey Alves says introducing the technology is in keeping with the school’s mission of preparing tomorrow’s business leaders. “The program will prepare our students to meet the challenges of the changing computing and communication technology field. Adapting and leveraging technology is critical to the success of managers and organizations.”

Students will be using the iPads to access course materials for the Integrated Management Experience class required for all Sidhu freshmen in both fall and spring semesters, as well as for the Personal and Professional Development class. Students also will use tablet computers for Sidhu courses in subsequent years, as the initiative rolls out. Electronic texts—eBooks—for the classes using the iPads will replace traditional textbooks in some classes.



Sidhu freshmen try out their iPads in class.  
PHOTO BY JOSHUA BONNER

## Biology Professor Michael Steele Appointed Bullard Fellow at Harvard

Michael Steele, Wilkes biology professor and H. Fenner Chair of Research Biology, was appointed a Bullard Fellow at Harvard University for the 2012-2013 academic year. Steele will spend 11 months conducting research at Harvard Forest in Massachusetts.

Steele's research at Harvard will focus on the preparation of a book that summarizes his research on oak dispersal over the past 25 years. He also will collaborate with Harvard faculty on several questions concerning oak ecology, and organize an international team of colleagues from Harvard, Purdue University, Wilkes, and the Chinese Academy of Sciences to investigate global patterns of oak-animal interactions.

Steele is the co-author and co-editor of six books. His most recent works include *Squirrels of the World*, which will be published this year by Johns Hopkins University Press, and *Terrestrial Vertebrates of Pennsylvania: A Complete Guide to Species of Conservation Concern*, published by Johns Hopkins University Press in 2010. Steele has been part of the Wilkes biology department faculty since 1989.

Established in 1962, the Charles Bullard Fellowship program was created to support the study and advanced research of individuals likely to make important contributions as scholars or administrators in forest ecology. The fellowship is a highly competitive program that accepts only a few recipients each year from a large applicant pool worldwide.



## Dual Admissions Agreement Paves Way for Community College Students

A dual admissions agreement gives Luzerne County Community College students a clear path to earning a degree at Wilkes.

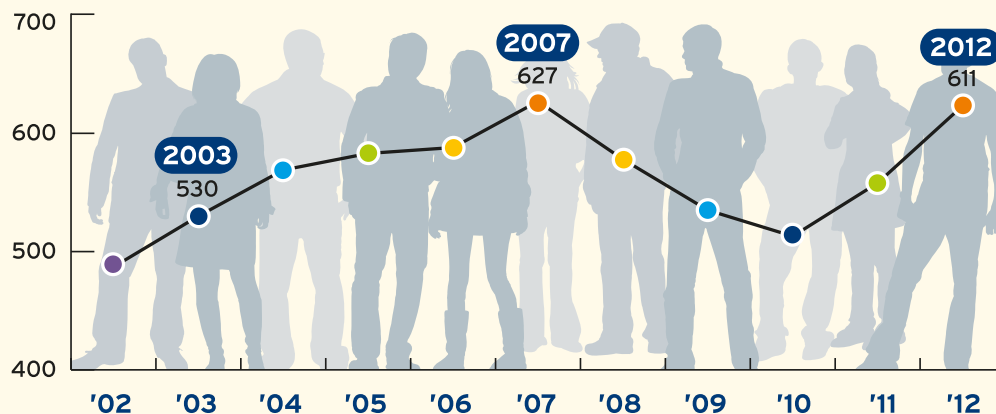
The agreement will help to increase the number of students completing bachelor's degrees in the region. Recent data from the *Chronicle of Higher Education* show that the percentage of adults with bachelor's degrees in Luzerne County, at 20 percent, is below the state average of 25.9 percent and the national average of 27.6 percent.

Students admitted to LCCC also will sign an agreement to enter the dual admissions program with Wilkes. A grade-point average of 2.3 or better is required. After transferring to the University, each student will receive a \$10,000 scholarship, which is renewable annually. They also will be permitted to take up to 9 credits at Wilkes for free to assist with the transition to their chosen major.

Students signaling their intention to continue their education at Wilkes will have an advisor from the University while they are still at LCCC. Students also will be able to take advantage of clubs, speakers, sports events and other co-curricular activities, giving them a head start on becoming part of the campus community at Wilkes.

## RECORD CROP OF COLONELS

Over the past decade, Wilkes has set records in recruiting its incoming freshman class. In 2003, the incoming class boasted more than 500 students for the first time in University history. Four years later, in 2007, Wilkes boasted its first-ever class exceeding 600. In fall 2012, Wilkes has welcomed the second largest freshman class in its history, again breaking 600.





## Nobel Laureate Roald Hoffmann to Deliver Bone Lecture

Roald Hoffmann, winner of the 1981 Nobel Prize in chemistry, will deliver the 2012 Catherine H. Bone Lecture on Oct. 18. Hoffmann will speak about “The Chemical Imagination At Work in *Very Tight Places*” at 7 p.m. in 101 Stark Learning Center.

A member of the faculty at Cornell University since 1965, he is now the Frank H. T. Rhodes Professor of Humane Letters Emeritus. His many honors include the 1981 Nobel Prize awarded jointly with Kenichi Fukui of Japan’s Kyoto University for their theories concerning the course of chemical reactions. Hoffmann, who describes his work as “applied theoretical chemistry,” is the only person ever to have received the American Chemical Society’s awards in three different subfields of chemistry—the A. C. Cope Award in Organic Chemistry, the Award in Inorganic Chemistry, and the Pimentel Award in Chemical Education.

Hoffmann earned his doctorate from Harvard University and has been the recipient of more than 25 honorary degrees during the course of his career.

In the 1990s, he was a presenter on “The World of Chemistry,” a series of 26 half-hour programs developed at the University of Maryland and broadcast on PBS. Hoffmann also is an accomplished poet and playwright. His collections of poetry include *The Metamict State*, published in 1987, followed three years later by *Gaps and Verges*. His recent books of poetry are *Memory Effects* and *Soliton*. His plays include *Oxygen*, co-authored with fellow chemist Carl Djerassi. Hoffmann hosts a monthly cabaret called “Entertaining Science” at the Cornelia Street Café in New York City.



Nobel Laureate Roald Hoffmann will deliver the 2012 Catherine H. Bone Lecture on Oct. 18.  
PHOTO BY MICHAEL GRACE-MARTIN

## athletics

## Celebrating the Legacy of Coach John Reese

Wrestling alumni and current members of the team gathered on campus in June for a reunion that also marked the 85th birthday of Coach John Reese. Reese, who coached Wilkes wrestlers for 42 years, from 1953 to 1995, brought the program to national prominence. Wilkes ranks 11th among college wrestling teams for all-time wins, with 764 in team history. More than 200 people attended the event, which was emceed by former wrestler and Wilkes alumnus Dave Russo '93, a professional stand-up comedian. Reese’s wrestlers recalled his motto—“Pride,

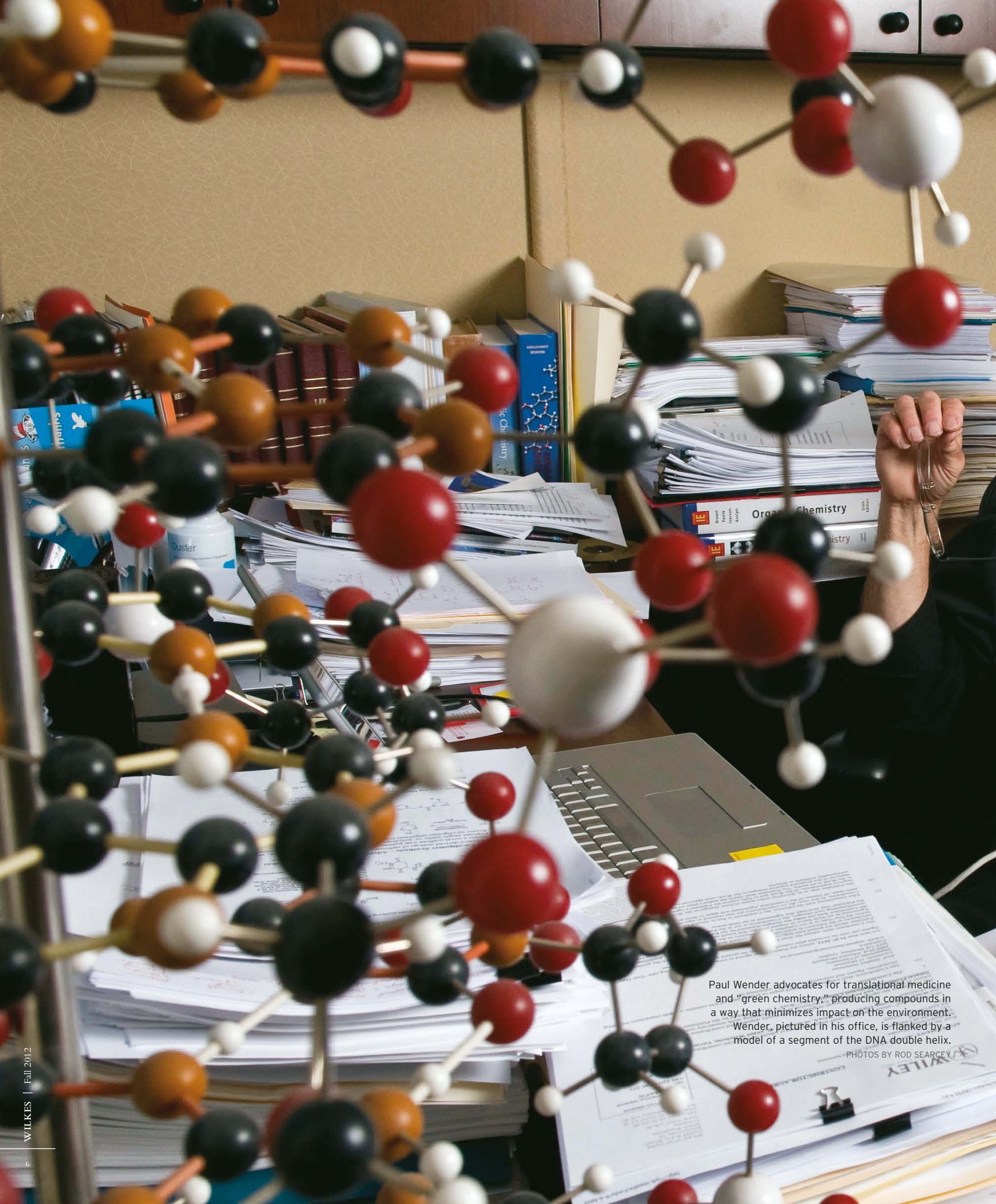
Attitude, Desire”—and his inspiring admonition that “Victory goes to those who are willing to pay the price.”

Left, members of the national championship team are ready to wrestle again. Pictured from left, are Mike Lee '74, Art Trovei '74, Coach John Reese, Gene Ashley '75 and John Chakmakas '75.

Below, a display at the reunion included a photo of the 1974 National Championship team and artwork showing Coach Reese’s legacy at Wilkes.  
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Paul Wender advocates for translational medicine and "green chemistry," producing compounds in a way that minimizes impact on the environment.

Wender, pictured in his office, is flanked by a model of a segment of the DNA double helix.

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# CHEMICAL SOLUTIONS

By Kim Bower-Spence

KNOWN WORLDWIDE  
FOR WORK ON THE  
GROUNDBREAKING CANCER  
DRUG TAXOL, PAUL WENDER '69  
SEEKS THERAPIES FOR HIV/  
AIDS, ALZHEIMER'S AND  
RESISTANT CANCER

EVEN AS A CHILD, PAUL WENDER '69 REVELED IN CHEMISTRY. HE MIXED WHATEVER HE COULD FIND UNDER THE KITCHEN SINK TO SEE IF HIS CONCOCTION WOULD FOAM OR CHANGE COLOR. MONEY EARNED FROM HIS *TIMES LEADER* PAPER ROUTE BOUGHT CHEMICALS FROM THE NEIGHBORHOOD DRUGSTORE.

He recalls mixing zinc and hydrochloric acid, releasing hydrogen gas to fill and float balloons. “I was more or less—without even knowing about the field—in love with chemistry ever since I can remember,” says the Wilkes-Barre native, now the Bergstrom Professor of Chemistry at Stanford University and a world-renowned scientist working at the intersection of chemistry, biology and medicine.

His substantial accomplishments include synthesizing taxol, a blockbuster drug for treating breast and ovarian cancers, in the 1990s. The Pacific yew tree, whose bark produces the substance, doesn't provide enough to meet clinical demand. Wender's research group was among the half-dozen able to achieve a laboratory synthesis of taxol.

His current work centers on new treatments for HIV/AIDS, Alzheimer's disease and drug-resistant cancers. “His research is in the eye of the storm,” noted Ziwei Huang, director of the SUNY Upstate Cancer Research Institute, who introduced Wender at a summer meeting in Shanghai.

### POTENTIAL SEA CREATURE CURE

A compound called bryostatin, discovered in a brown, marine creature called bryozoan in the 1960s, shows promise in treating some of society's most devastating diseases. Wender's laboratory successfully synthesized a natural bryostatin and is developing simplified, synthetic versions that work just as well or better than the natural product.

Wender reports that animals treated with these compounds learn faster and retain information longer. By creating new synapses in the brain, Wender says these agents could not only stop the progression of Alzheimer's disease but could potentially reverse some of its effects.

For HIV, current treatment involves a cocktail of several drugs that stop progression of the disease by suppressing the active virus. But these drugs don't work on the latent virus that lurks in the genome of certain cells. If patients stop taking the pills, this latent virus resupplies the active virus and they get sick again.

Wender's group is working on bryostatin-derived compounds with potential to flush out and eradicate that latent virus—which would eliminate the lifelong pill regimen. “It's a pretty remarkable strategy, and it's getting a lot of support right now.”

The September 2012 issue of *Nature Chemistry* features a cover story on Wender's HIV work. And Wender receives regular e-mails from grateful HIV/AIDS patients encouraging his coworkers on. “It's the kind of thing that keeps you up late at night and gets you up early in the morning.”

### OUTSMARTING RESISTANT CANCER

Another area of Wender's research explores ways to get drugs through cell barriers. Ovarian cancer is difficult to detect, and is often already in Stage 3 or 4 by the time it's found. The standard treatment arsenal includes surgery and chemotherapy, which is effective in many patients. But in recurring cases, Wender says, the cancer often rejects chemotherapy treatment.

One reason resistant cancer cells can block treatment is that the new cells sport “export pumps” that expel the drugs, Wender explains. His team modified the drug in a way that allows it to avoid export pumps and get into the cell undetected. “This is the equivalent of getting into a nightclub by bypassing the bouncer,” he relates.

Test treatments in cancer tissue samples from nine women—not the patients themselves—yielded positive results in all nine. Sadly, five of the nine patients died because the current therapy wasn't effective. Wender's approach can change this.

For future cases, he says with optimism, “we might actually have a solution.” Research from his lab has spawned three new companies and spurred interest among both scientists and venture capitalists.

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— Paul Wender '69



## TACKLING BIG PROBLEMS

The Wender Group research laboratory at Stanford includes 15 graduate students, three post-doctoral researchers and one undergraduate research assistant. They've created a new model for research that crosses disciplines to tackle problems that combine chemistry with biology, medicine and materials science. Wender notes that where graduate students at one time would have worked exclusively in his laboratory, they now regularly interact with Stanford's medical school, imaging or tissue culture laboratories, and even other universities. He calls it "intellectual bartering." "This is really the model of the future, where students are free to go out and use all the resources of the university and even beyond."


The design of Wilkes' new science building, now under construction, was developed with Wender's input and emphasizes a laboratory design that also encourages collaboration across disciplines.

Wender has mentored more than 300 coworkers, with more than 70 of those now working in

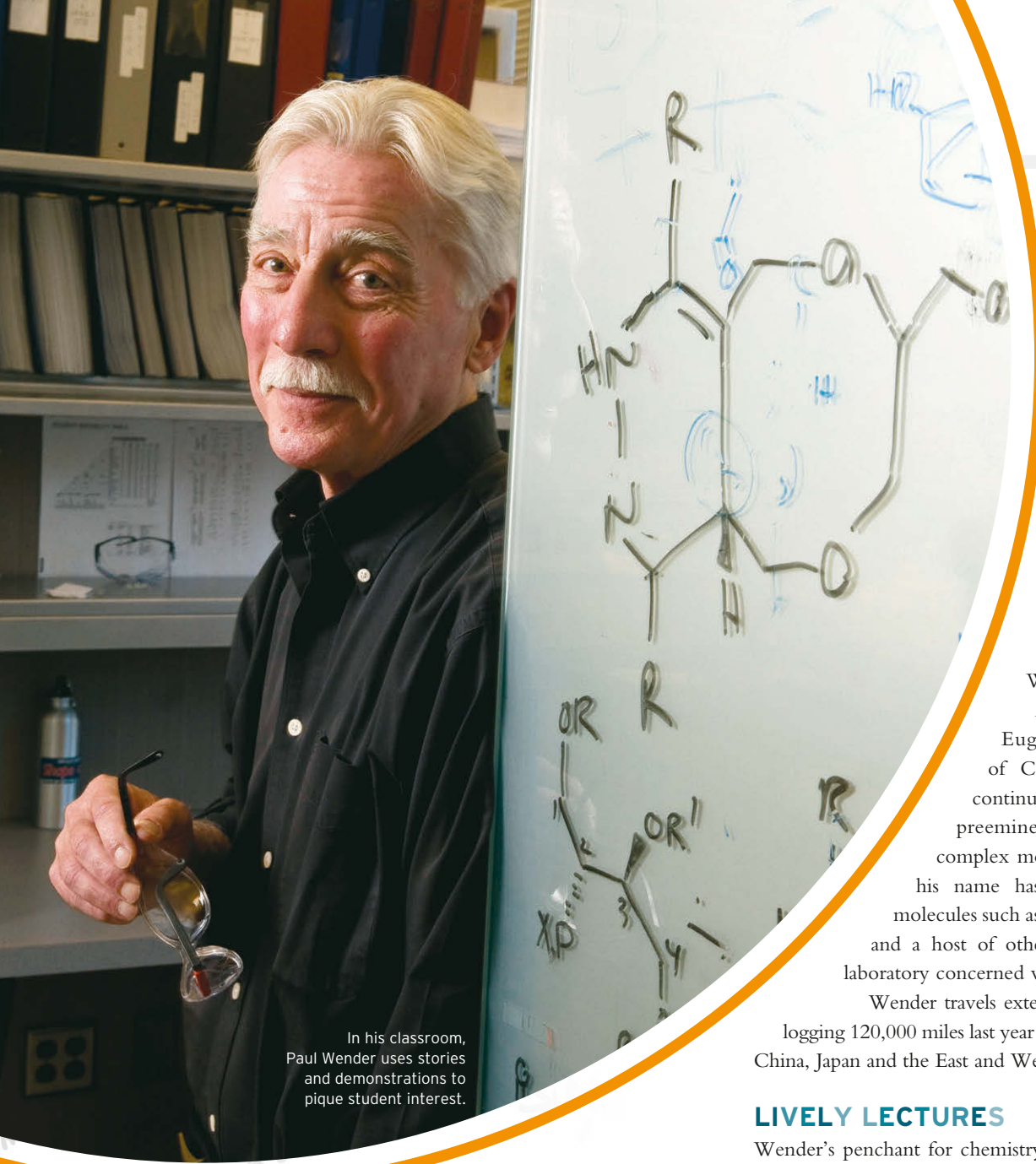
academic and research laboratories. Most of the balance—including John C. Lechleiter, chief executive officer of pharmaceutical giant Eli Lilly—work in the pharmaceutical and biotech industries.

"Part of what I do is make them aware of the gift that they have," Wender says of his students, whom he respectfully calls "coworkers." He admires their ambition and drive, citing one who seeks to launch a company based on the resistant ovarian cancer therapy. Part of the teaching process, he explains, is helping people realize that they can achieve transformative change.

"I'm blessed with such incredible students who are willing to solve problems," Wender says. "They don't define themselves in terms of what they have learned; they define themselves in terms of what they will do."



Wender discusses research with two of his coworkers—graduate students Jessica Vargas, left, and Erika Geihe Stanzl, center—in the Wender Group laboratory at Stanford.



In his classroom, Paul Wender uses stories and demonstrations to pique student interest.

Like their mentor, they set their sights on solving the problems of the time—energy and health care, for instance—to offer societal benefit. They strive for transformative therapies.

Wender holds approximately 20 issued or pending patents. He has earned numerous awards, including recognitions by the National Institutes of Health, National Science Foundation and American Chemical Society. He has been recognized with several teaching awards. He was also elected to the National Academy of Sciences, whose very limited membership is selected from all scientific disciplines. Most recently, he won the Tetrahedron Prize for Creativity in Organic Chemistry for 2012 for contributions to organic synthesis and bioorganic chemistry.

In nominating Wender for Yale University's 2010 Wilbur Cross Medal awarded to outstanding graduate alumni, Scott Miller, Yale's chair of chemistry, wrote that Wender has "inspired generations of chemists to design remarkable chemical transformations that achieve complex structures instantaneously. There is not a serious graduate course on chemical synthesis, probably world-wide, that does not feature Professor Wender's chemistry."

Adds Gary Brudvig, the Eugene Higgins Professor of Chemistry at Yale: "Wender continues today as perhaps the world's preeminent molecular architect for complex molecule assembly. In so doing, his name has become synonymous with molecules such as taxol, phorbol, resiniferatoxin and a host of others that inspire awe in every laboratory concerned with synthesis."

Wender travels extensively sharing his knowledge, logging 120,000 miles last year as he traveled between Europe, China, Japan and the East and West coasts of the United States.

## LIVELY LECTURES

Wender's penchant for chemistry extends beyond the research lab to the classroom, where his enthusiasm bubbles like baking soda in vinegar. He winces when he encounters people who say their chemistry courses turned them off to the subject.

Chemistry is "really intrinsically beautiful, it's comprehensible," he stresses, noting that teachers need to approach it differently than in the past. "If I can engage (students) in a way that piques their interest ... then what they learn they might want to share with others."

He strives to present lessons in a fashion that students not only remember but want to pass on to others. Take his undergraduate chemistry lesson on acid-based reactions. It begins with a fish that sits out on Wender's kitchen counter overnight (with the blessing of his wife, Jacqueline, who buys the fish). In class the next day, Wender passes the fish under students' noses. Foul-smelling



compounds aptly named putrescine and cadaverine cause them to draw back, noses wrinkled.

Standing before the class, Wender employs his best Julia Child impersonation as he rubs down the fish with lemon juice. The acid neutralizes the smell and noses wrinkle no more. The next time fish graces the menu in the university dining hall, his students invariably share this “chemistry” lesson with their friends and they themselves become chemistry teachers.

Wender knew the lesson was successful when within one week news of the fish had made it all the way to a top Stanford administrator. “We like to hear stories, and we like to tell stories,” he reasons.

He engages all the senses in his classes. Demonstrating how chemists can manipulate the timing of a reaction—say, how fast a drug will work in the body—Wender employs Rossini’s *William Tell Overture* (See “More on the Web” and check out the faces of his students). On “go,” students simultaneously combine clear solutions in a line of beakers. As the recorded orchestra charges through the rousing piece (think of the Lone Ranger riding Silver), each beaker in succession changes from clear to blue as if on cue.

## PASSING ON FOOTBALL

Wender’s parents taught him a healthy respect for education and encouraged learning as a path to success. He passed up a football scholarship at another college so that he could concentrate on chemistry with Wilkes professor (now emeritus) Bill Stine. And he accompanied biology professor Charles Reif to the Nuangola Bog for core samples, which Wender would analyze. Wender also served as vice president and president of student government at Wilkes, often meeting biweekly with President Eugene Farley.

“Wilkes was a remarkable place. I realized that I loved to learn,” he recalls. “It just opened up doors that I had certainly not passed through before.”

“Wender continues today as perhaps the world’s preeminent molecular architect for complex molecule assembly.”

– Gary Brudvig, Eugene Higgins Professor of Chemistry at Yale

After Wilkes, Wender earned his doctorate at Yale University, served as an NIH postdoctoral fellow at Columbia University and then became an assistant professor at Harvard University. He relocated to California to join the faculty at Stanford in 1981. “Stanford is a place that nurtures innovation and collaboration.”

When he’s not teaching or researching, he still thinks in terms of chemistry. “I paint, I sculpt. I have a (pottery) wheel at home,” he says, noting how mixing colors and materials relate to his vocation. He also lifts weights, runs or cycles every day. Wife Jacqueline is an associate dean at Santa Clara University Law School. She built her career at Stanford, where for a time she served as associate provost with then-Provost Condoleezza Rice and subsequently as assistant to President Gerhard Casper.

Wender advocates for higher education and basic research, which can take years to yield societal benefit. “Higher education training and research put things into play like concepts for computers and therapies that might not have an instant impact but often lead over time to revolutionary change,” he reasons.

He notes that his current research builds on work he started in the 1970s. He begins with understanding how compounds function, then continues to design and synthesize even better ones in efficient and “green” ways that minimize impact on the environment and maximize therapeutic benefit.

Crafting a practical therapeutic use can take decades. “Taxol was discovered in 1962. It was launched for use against breast and ovarian cancer in 1992,” Wender says. “You see a summit, and you don’t know exactly how you’re going to get there from here but you know where you want to end up.”

**Paul Wender, Ph.D.,  
Menlo Park, Calif.  
B.S., Chemistry, 1969**

**Career:** Bergstrom Professor of Chemistry at Stanford University

**Notable:** Internationally known chemist who synthesized the blockbuster breast cancer drug taxol; now working on therapies for HIV/AIDS, Alzheimer’s Disease and cancer.

**Wilkes memories:** Biweekly meetings with Wilkes President Eugene Farley, pulling core samples from the Nuangola Bog with Professor Charles Reif, research with Professor Bill Stine, discussions with faculty, classes and “events” with friends.



### MORE ON THE WEB

Check out one of Wender’s lessons that brings chemistry to life with Rossini’s *William Tell Overture* at <http://www.wilkes.edu/wender>

# Spin Control

WILKES PROFESSOR HELPS  
VOTERS FOCUS ON THE FACTS

By Helen Kaiser



Wilkes Communication Studies Professor Jane Elmes-Crahall teaches a class on political communications.  
PHOTO BY MICHAEL TOUEY

**W**ITH AN ESTIMATED \$2 billion being spent on this year's presidential election race, Americans are subjected to an onslaught of political pitches for nearly two years. Is it any wonder many in the electorate have tuned out or feel overwhelmed at making what is a crucial choice for the nation?

For Wilkes communication studies Professor Jane Elmes-Crahall, however, the presidential election is a timely tool for teaching students how to think for themselves.

Her popular "Controlling Spin" class is offered every four years during the heated primary season, affording students real-world opportunities to assess what is being said during debates, commercials, media interviews and online. The goal is to enable students to cut through the rhetoric and choose the candidate who best meets their criteria on issues important to them.

"I have always been a strong supporter of nonpartisan groups, like the League of Women Voters," Elmes-Crahall says. "That's because I believe in the importance of each individual voter forming his or her own opinion, rather than being influenced by groups lobbying for one position or another."

For Dominick Costantino, a Wilkes junior from Hanover Township, Pa., last spring's course provided an in-depth look at political campaigns that will help prepare him to vote in his first presidential election.

"As a communications major, I really was interested in the public relations aspects of the race—how certain messages are framed," he says.

"The whole spin aspect of politics is important to analyze, because this is what they (campaign staffs) all do," says senior Trevor Kurtz, another communication studies major, from Harleysville, Pa.



A frequent provider of expert analysis on political speeches, debates and policy statements for regional and national news media, Elmes-Crahall shared her strategies for “controlling spin” and evaluating candidate communications:

- Don’t let anyone else frame a political event for you. Don’t listen to commentators who are providing analysis. Just focus on the candidates themselves.
- Realize that strategists are providing spin even before a candidate’s speeches, town halls or debates. They try to lower your expectations so your impression is more positive if the candidate’s performance is only average.
- Learn some of the basics of reason and logic so you can see through any argument that may be fallacious.

- Take the time needed to evaluate what you’re hearing. You can record and replay or watch most interviews and debates again online if necessary.
- Give some thought to what issues are most important to you, and research candidates’ positions on them.
- Develop what you might call a voter’s manifesto—as if you were saying “This is what you, the candidate, must do to win my vote.”
- Post your thoughts online in a blog or on the candidates’ websites. Begin a discussion and influence the news cycle yourself. Today, any voter with a computer has a chance to impact other voters.

## Focus Groups Evaluate Political Attitudes Of Youth

The “Controlling Spin” class offered at Wilkes in spring semester 2012 conducted focus groups to determine students’ perceptions of the 2012 presidential campaign.

Four discussions involving a total of 43 participants ages 14 to 24 were held in March and April.

When class members analyzed the responses, they found today’s young voters and prospective voters are being shaped by their personal and social media relationships. They are fed up with party politics.

According to Wilkes communication studies professor Jane Elmes-Crahall, there has been a dramatic evolution in the electorate in just the past four years. In 2008, television was the primary source of campaign information for most people, she said. Now

social media has surpassed broadcast media, especially for the younger generation of voters.

“Young voters get almost all their information about the 2012 presidential campaign from conversations with friends and from social media (especially Facebook and Twitter),” the focus group research discovered. When they do tune in to broadcasts, it’s likely to be for CNN Headline News, or Comedy Central’s John Stewart and the Colbert Report.

The focus group interviews also revealed a distrust of the two-party political system, coupled with growing identification among 18- to 24-year olds as Independents.

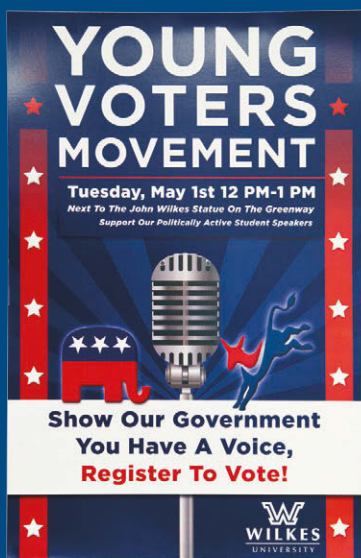
“Please embrace nonpartisanship—I am so sick of campaigning in Republican or Democratic terms,” pleaded one student. “Address the whole nation’s needs.”

The focus groups found that 32.5 percent of respondents identified themselves as Democrats, and 21 percent as Republicans. Independents (23 percent) and Libertarians (18.5) together totaled nearly 42 percent. Two participants had not made a choice.

“Ten years from now, almost no young voters will identify with either the Republicans or Democrats,” one student predicted.

The focus group participants were fed up with the increasingly used tactic of negative advertising. Said one student: “Polarizing language insults me . . . don’t candidates realize young voters can see right past these cheap tactics?”

The issues that meant the most to the young focus group participants were: jobs, mounting student debt, improving the quality of education, civil rights for gay individuals and separation of church and state.



This poster, designed by Wilkes student Bryan Calabro, advertised a young voters rally organized by the Controlling Spin class.



### MORE ON THE WEB

For more details about the results of the focus group research on young voters or to comment on the spring 2012 focus groups, visit [http://controllingspin.blogspot.com/2012\\_08\\_01\\_archives.html](http://controllingspin.blogspot.com/2012_08_01_archives.html)



# SEW SUCCESSFUL

BARBARA GAVLICK  
HARTNETT DELIGHTS  
IN CAREER CREATING  
COSTUMES

By Vicki Mayk



BARBARA GAVLICK HARTNETT '76 remembers them all as they emerged from her sewing machine.

The horse costume she spent hours quilting so intricately that it looked like it was made of stones. Or the red, white and blue uniforms festooned with brass buttons produced in a matter of days for a production of *Les Miserables* at Wyoming Seminary's Performing Arts Institute. More recently, there was the stunning orchid gown and matching hat made in honor of The Titanic's 100th anniversary.

They have something in common: a label proclaiming they are Costumes by Barbara.

Hartnett started her business as a part-time venture in 1987, designing and sewing costumes for Halloween revelers and masquerade party-goers. It became her full-time occupation in 1995 when she moved into the shop at 186 Main St. in Luzerne, Pa. The bell jingles on the door as it opens into the store with its floor-to-ceiling crush of color.

"I'm back here," Hartnett calls. She's in the back near the dressing rooms, dressed in a simple peach-colored t-shirt and beige slacks that contrast with the bright primary colors of her creations. Heads of cartoon characters grin down on visitors from a high shelf. Shrek, a cheerful purple dinosaur and a facsimile of a certain famous mouse beam down. A parade of picture hats hangs from a bar suspended from the ceiling.

Does Hartnett know how many costumes she has?

Barbara Gavlick Hartnett '76, front, is surrounded by her costume creations in her Luzerne, Pa., shop. Pictured from left, clockwise are Wyoming Valley West High School student Casey Clark, gypsy; Wilkes junior Brittany Battista, harem girl; Liz Swantek '05, MBA '07, director of residence life, colonial woman; Wyoming Valley West student Josh Williams, Napoleon; blue rabbit Evan Sedor, son of John Sedor '87 and Donna O'Toole Sedor '85; Kevin Saunders, Wyoming Valley West, leprechaun; and Wilkes junior Ian Foley, behind the jester's mask. PHOTOS BY EARL & SEDOR PHOTOGRAPHIC



“About 1,500, no—2,000,” she says. Some are stored at home—such as the Halloween ghosts and goblins that she brings out in the fall. She tracks them by a numbering system. Spiral notebooks organized by dates chronicle special orders. They include the sketches for her original designs and swatches of the fabric she used to make them. She refers to them when asked to make a similar costume. “Why reinvent the wheel?” says Hartnett, who also uses pieces from commercial dress patterns in addition to creating her own. It’s a practical approach for a woman in a somewhat impractical business.

“My father used to say, ‘Do what you have to do so that you can do what you want to,’” Hartnett recalls. “My father and I were lucky because the two things were the same for us—we’ve done what we loved.” Her late father, Leo Gavlick ’51, was a civil engineer whose passion was numbers. He graduated from Bucknell University Junior College. Hartnett took a different path at Wilkes, majoring in fine arts after she transferred from Luzerne County Community College and Bloomsburg University. Her brothers, Blase ’73, MBA ’77 and Jeffrey Gavlick ’82 and Jeff’s wife, Donna (George) Gavlick ’82, also are alumni.

She commuted to Wilkes from Swoyersville, studying painting with Bernice D’Vorzon and Phil Richards, jewelry making with Henry Casilli, sculpture with Herb Simon and textiles and batik with Richard Fuller. Outside of class, she was involved with Circle K—an involvement she continues as a member of the Swoyersville Kiwanis.

Hartnett worked for 16 years as an embroidery designer for companies in Ashley, Pa., and New Jersey. “I have embroidery that I designed on some of my costumes,” she says, and pulls out a blue period gown with a delicately embroidered eyelet collar. “We designed it by hand,” she recalls. “Now it’s all done by computer.”

Since opening her store, she’s created costumes for businesses, clowns, community groups and party-goers. For nine years, she designed costumes for musicals at Wyoming Valley West High School in Plymouth, Pa., including productions of *Pirates of Penzance*, *Kiss Me Kate* and *Guys and Dolls*. For most of the years she’s been in business, costume rentals have been the mainstay, but the age of her customers has changed. “Seventeen years ago, I rented 110 kids’ costumes. Now, I rent maybe eight.” The costume business is seeing another shift: Customers want to buy as often as they want to rent. A savvy businesswoman, she’s accommodating the shift. “I’m moving more into consignment and sales,” she says.

In her free time, Hartnett enjoys travel with her husband, Tom. In fall 2012, she’s partnering with an illustrator to publish a children’s book, *The Poor Little Pumpkin*. “I’m all about creativity; that’s my thing,” she says with a smile. “I love what I do.”



## COSTUME TIPS FROM A PRO

Want to come up with a great costume for your next party—or just have your kids stand out on Halloween? If you’re too far away to rent one from Barbara Gavlick Hartnett, she has a few tips for creating your own:

**Decide what you want to be:** “Do you want to be pretty, funny, sexy, spooky? Do you want to have a covered face or not? Such basics can guide your process.”

**Be open to suggestions:** Don’t set too many parameters when picking costumes. Saying you “have” to be a vampire or couples who say they “have to go as a couple” can lead to unhappy choices and eliminate good ones.

**Accessorize, accessorize, accessorize:** A basic dress or outfit can be turned into a multitude of looks with the right accessories. For example, a basic plain black robe or dress becomes a pilgrim costume with the right hat and an apron added to it. Add a wimple, collar and rosary beads, and it becomes a nun’s habit. The same dress plus a peaked hat yields a witch.

**Barbara Gavlick Hartnett, Swoyersville, Pa.**  
**B.A., Fine Arts, 1976**

**Career:** Professional costumer and owner of Costumes by Barbara, a costume rental business in Luzerne, Pa.

**Notable:** During the course of a 25-year career, designed and created more than 1,500 costumes.

**Favorite Wilkes memory:** As a member of Wilkes’ Circle K Club, Hartnett traveled to Florida to the first convention after the national Kiwanis organization admitted women, and later to a convention in Los Angeles.

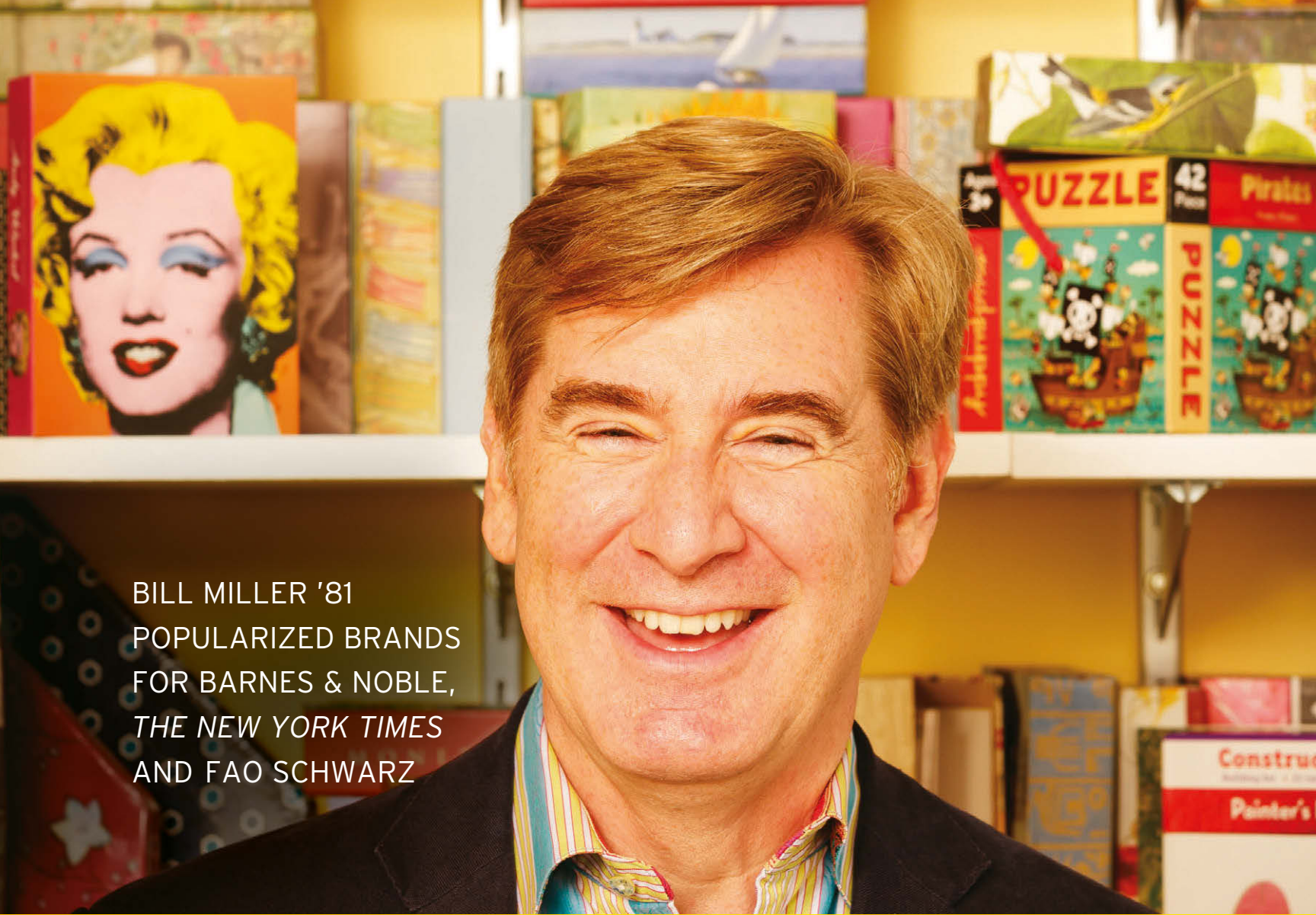


### MORE ON THE WEB

To see more tips from Barbara Gavlick Hartnett on creating memorable costumes, go to

[www.wilkes.edu/costumes](http://www.wilkes.edu/costumes)





BILL MILLER '81  
POPULARIZED BRANDS  
FOR BARNES & NOBLE,  
*THE NEW YORK TIMES*  
AND FAO SCHWARZ

# Marketing Maven

By Geoff Gehman

Bill Miller '81 loves product. He particularly loves making product more lovable to consumers across continents. Over three decades the merchandising expert has popularized everything from clip-on lights for tablet computers to baskets woven by Ugandan war widows.







Last spring Miller began finding and fine tuning product as president of Galison Publishing LLC/Mudpuppy Press, a supplier of fine-art notecards, children's games and journals for all ages. Promoting items starring Van Gogh's sunflowers and Babar the elephant suits a marketing maven who has worked for the world's biggest bookseller and the world's best-known toy store.

The native of Forty Fort, Pa., earned money for Wilkes by unloading boxes and setting up store displays for his father, a food broker for supermarket chains and mom & pop groceries. Miller learned from his father to exceed customer demands and meet deadlines—essential skills for a future branding boss.

Key lessons for his career also were learned at Wilkes. He cites taking the communication and marketing class taught by Bradford Kinney, professor of communication studies. Kinney's "great energy" inspired Miller to write for *The Beacon* and work in the school's public-relations office, where he learned about marketing through media.

Miller later polished his skills while serving a pair of venerable department-store chains, Hess's and Macy's. He graduated from Macy's renowned executive-training program. In 1989, Miller joined FAO Schwarz, the famous toy store. He became a quadruple threat, supervising stores outside Manhattan, the company catalog, its Web site and its flagship store on Fifth Avenue. Highlights included escorting Princess Diana and reaping the publicity benefits of the 1988 movie *Big*, where Tom Hanks dances to "Chopsticks" on the store's giant floor piano.

Miller left in 2000, shortly after FAO Schwarz was sold. He became president of Eziba.com, a three-year-old firm started by an economist-entrepreneur to aid talented artisans in troubled countries. Miller helped launch a museum-quality catalog that compelled young consumers to buy goods online, a strategy then in its infancy. He helped establish an exchange where the sale of goods funded food and shelter. Eziba struggled to turn a profit despite backing from Amazon.com and, in 2005, it sold its assets to Overstock.com. The next year Miller became a vice president at Amazon's rival, Barnes & Noble. He monitored gifts, cafes, product placement and product development.

Miller oversaw developing covers and lights for the Nook, Barnes & Noble's tablet computer. He commissioned his friend, home-décor specialist Jonathan Adler, to design the company's first vase. It was his idea to have back-to-school journals and bags decorated by college students, an idea that became a boon for the company's campus bookstores. He also brokered a partnership with FEED Projects, co-founded by former first daughter Lauren Bush, to provide food and nutrients to children in impoverished countries. Miller remains on FEED's board.

In 2009 he left Barnes & Noble to become a full-time consultant. His projects ranged from developing an online

Bill Miller '81 is surrounded by the colorful products he markets as president of Galison Publishing/Mudpuppy Press, the latest chapter of his successful career.

PHOTOS BY DAN Z. JOHNSON

**Bill Miller, New York, N.Y.**

**B.S., Business Administration, Wilkes, 1981**

**Career:** President of Galison Publishing LLC/Mudpuppy Press  
**Notable:** Recently completed a consulting project marketing archival photos for *The New York Times*.

**Favorite Wilkes Memories:** Bradford Kinney's communication and marketing class and lessons learned from Jane Lampe-Groh, then assistant dean of student affairs, and George Ralston, then dean of student affairs. "They gave me a vision," says Miller, "of a kinder, broader world."



store of healthy products for Rodale Press, the organic-lifestyle pioneer, to marketing LightWedge clip-on lights for the Nook and its chief competitor, Amazon's Kindle.

Miller's splashiest consulting assignment came from *The New York Times*. Asked to boost the sales and reputation of the newspaper's archival photographs, he suggested hiring prominent designers as guest curators. Fashion superstar Vera Wang was among the 10 tastemakers who chose 10 pictures apiece. Celebrity cachet has helped boost sales of Times Store photos a heady 12 percent, says Theresa DeRosa, the newspaper's director of creative services and merchandising. She praises Miller as a remarkably skilled strategist: connected, charismatic, calm in any crisis. A fan of his Barnes & Noble innovations, she waited three years to work with him, finally proposing a partnership when they sat together at a dinner party.

Miller missed the excitement of leading a creative team, a daily duty for his husband, Talbot Logan, vice president of wholesale initiatives and brand presentation for Ralph Lauren. Miller filled this void in May when he became president of Galison Publishing LLC/Mudpuppy Press. He likes the company's lineup of useful, fanciful items: a memo pad shaped like a vintage telephone; a writer's notebook with a photo of the Chrysler Building, which he can see from the company's conference room. He especially likes the challenge of trying to transform a well-known family business into a household name under a new owner. In March the company was purchased by the McEvoy Group, a San Francisco-based media company.

"My job is to instill a sense of pride and responsibility, to give people a setting to shine," says Miller, a member of Wilkes' Board of Trustees. Miller is eager to put his spin on items featuring Babar and the Little Prince, new licensees and old superheroes of children's literature. He loves to cast novel roles for classic characters, to make something as simple as a little black notebook as flexible, and as important, as a little black dress.

"It's not just a little black notebook; it can have all sorts of designs that can express your lifestyle and your life," says Miller. "It all comes down to, 'how do we use product to make our everyday existence a little better?'"



## Regional Alumni Events Take Wilkes Around the Country

### From top to bottom:

More than 60 alumni from northeastern Pennsylvania visited the recently opened Susquehanna Brewing Company in Pittston, Pa. Jaime Jurado MS '90, their brewmaster, provided a behind-the-scenes look at the brewing process. Pictured left to right are Kristin Klemish '04, Ryan Klemish '04, Megan McAndrew '04 and Mike Pedley '06.



Duke's Bar and Grille in Harrisburg was the site for a get together for Wilkes alumni in the state capital area. Pictured from left to right are Tanner Spadafore Rebeil '00 (holding daughter Elia Grace), Andrea Chuba Kealey '78, Donna Talarico '00 MFA '09, John B. Hall '65, Cindie Geary Burke PharmD '04, Jonathan Burke '01, Bethany Yenner Boshia '02, John Boshia PharmD '04, Bob Keeney '04, Tim Mirra '07 and Laurie Agresti '07.



More than 80 alumni and friends of the University played in the 60th Annual John Chwalek Golf Tournament held in July. Money raised from the event benefits The John J. Chwalek, Sr. Scholarship and athletic programs. Pictured at the post-tournament luncheon are, from left, Gary Williams '72 MBA '82, David Kaschak '71 MS '81, John Baranowski '71, Mike Sharok '68, Joe Angelella '80 and Bob Roberts.

Alumni enjoyed a weekend full of events hosted by Jason Griggs '90 in Pawley's Island, S.C. Pictured in the back row, left to right, are Wilkes Vice President for Advancement Mike Wood, Bill Stinger '68, Peter Perog '60, David Baum '68, Jason Griggs '90, Rick Simonson '69. Front row, left to right, are Advancement Director Sue Jolley, Alexia Baum, Nancy Wanczyk Stinger '69; Sean, Jack and Henry King, grandsons of Rick Simonson '69. Other alumni in attendance but not pictured included Susan Ryan Simonson '70, Ken Thompson '89, Dan Cardell '79 and George Pawlush IV '98.



In addition to these locations, alumni gathered in Florida, California and Boston.

### LAST CHANCE TO UPDATE YOUR INFO FOR THE NEW ALUMNI DIRECTORY

The deadline for alumni to review the contact information the alumni relations office has on file is Nov. 1, 2012. This information will be compiled into a new alumni directory. If you haven't done so already, please respond to the email or postcard sent to you by PCI, our partner in this project. If you have any questions, please contact the alumni office at 570-408-7787 or [alumni@wilkes.edu](mailto:alumni@wilkes.edu).

### WHO IS GIVING BACK TO WILKES?

In the back of this issue, you'll see our annual Report of Gifts which recognizes everyone who has made a gift to Wilkes between June 1, 2011, and May 31, 2012. The Alumni Association board of directors appreciates the generosity of everyone who has contributed to the success and growth of current students!





## View From The Top: Update On Science Building Project



The view of the Susquehanna River from the top level of Wilkes' new science building.

Construction on the new science building continues on schedule for completion in fall 2013. This summer, the steel structure for the building took shape on campus. Alumni visiting Wilkes this fall will have opportunities to see the project first-hand. But there are some aspects of the project that can't be shared until the building is complete. Here, *Wilkes* magazine offers a peek at the upper level of Wilkes' newest building.



This summer, incoming students and the campus community signed a connector beam that will be installed in the building.  
PHOTO BY BRIDGET GIUNTA HUSTED '05

On the uppermost level of the building, utilitarian needs will mix with creative opportunities. Half of the rooftop will house mechanical equipment necessary for the operation of the building, while the remaining space will be for hands-on enhancements to our science programs.

Features include:

- A 1,200-square-foot, four-room greenhouse, as well as dedicated areas of vegetation to be used for observation and monitoring;
- A 3,750-square-foot terrace that will serve as an observation area during both day and night. A telescope storage room will be easily accessible;
- A 300-square-foot raised platform that is exposed to the elements for experimental and research purposes, such as biofuel cultivation, solar panel testing and wind turbine testing.

Although it has been built with the needs of researchers and future scientists in mind, they won't be the only ones who can enjoy this very special space. We look forward to sharing it with alumni and the campus community at future events.



This rendering shows the courtyard situated between the new structure and the existing Stark Learning Center. The Annette Evans Alumni House is indicated in gray on the left.



**1955**

Louis Steck and his wife Norma welcomed a great-grandson, Louis Warren Cameron, to their family.

**1968**

Bill Stinger See 1976

**1969**

Nancy Stinger See 1976

**1978**

David Dudick Sr. has been named president of General Mills Bakeries & Foodservice business segment. Dudick brings more than 30 years of experience with General Mills

to his new role, serving most recently as senior vice president, president U.S. sales for channels, leading the company's business with supercenters, drug and discount clubs and dollar stores. General Mills is the world's sixth largest food company.

**1979**

Kathleen Bolinski has joined the professional staff of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Industrial Resource Center as a youth apprentice program coordinator. She is a Pennsylvania licensed social worker and lives in Hunlock Creek, Pa.



**1980**

Kathi (Roman) Davis of Allentown, Pa., enjoyed a trip back in time when her daughter, Stef, organized the Big Bash 2, recreating a party her mother had organized at Wilkes during her student days. The original Big Bash, which occurred in the student center in 1978, brought the entire Wilkes campus together. Pictured are Davis, right, with her daughter, Stef, at the Big Bash 2, held at her daughter's house in Forty Fort, Pa. The event included t-shirts and replicas of her original nametag from 1978.



**1976**

Carol and Phil Besler, left, competed in the Miami Beach 13.1 Marathon on March 4 with fellow alumni Nancy Stinger '69 and Bill Stinger '68.



**1976**

Laura (Parrish) O'Brien, Mary Lou (Murray) Brady, Noel Jorgensen, Bouraine (Meehan) Smith and Sandy (Akromas) Thomson, pictured left to right, held their annual Barre Hall reunion at Easter.

Jeannie Swartz O'Donnell and her husband Norbert have opened O'Donnell Winery LLC, in Briar Creek, Pa. O'Donnell is also a health care consultant for Altegra Health, a company based in Los Angeles, Calif.

**1980**

William V. Lewis Jr. MBA '86, commissioner of the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, served as the keynote speaker on July 4 at the 134th annual Wyoming Monument commemoration observance sponsored by the Wyoming Commemorative Association. He is vice president and a certified financial planner with Merrill Lynch Wealth Management in Wilkes-Barre.

Barbara Pirrella-Sico is the regional director for Bayada Home Health Care. Pirrella-Sico oversees the pediatric offices throughout the state. She lives in Pittston, Pa.

**1981**

Joseph Pelchar retired from the U.S. Air Force with the rank of colonel and is working for the Department of Defense in Philadelphia, Pa.

Janet Vierbuchen Briel is the senior director of clinical research at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md. She previously held positions at Duke and Stanford universities.

**1983**

Ellen Van Ripper has joined Holloway Odegard and Kelly, a law firm in Phoenix, Ariz.

**1984**

Andrea Nerozzi was selected as a fellow to the 2012 Siemens STEM Institute at Discovery Communications headquarters in Silver Spring, Md. The institute is an immersion program that promotes hands-on, real-world integration of science, technology, engineering and



math (STEM) in the classroom. Nerozzi teaches chemistry and advanced placement environmental science and is director of the Science Research Group at Wyoming Seminary Upper School in Kingston, Pa. She was among 50 educators selected nationally for the honor.

### 1985

**Thomas McGuire**, director of sports information/athletic marketing and promotions at Bloomsburg University, Bloomsburg, Pa., has earned top honors at the district level of the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) Fred Stabley Writing Contest.

McGuire's 2011 story, "Standing Tall," was the winning piece in District 2, which includes Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

### 1987

**Ross Macarty** is the new director of real estate and

special projects for the Greater Wilkes-Barre Chamber of Business and Industry.

### 1990

**Thomas Griffith MS '94** is the English department chairperson at Wyoming Valley West High School.

## Dale Heller is Center Stage as Entertainment Publicist

Dale Heller '03 never studied puppetry, but puppets helped launch his career. After graduating with a degree in theater and communication studies, he took a job with Sam Rudy Media Relations in New York City. "Sam Rudy needed to bring in help for a little puppet show off-Broadway," Heller explains. "And that show was *Avenue Q*."

"*Avenue Q* was my first; it was my baby," continues Heller, who became friends with several members of the original cast and crew. "That first day I saw it, I knew it was something special."

He was right; the puppet show for grown-ups was a smash hit that eventually went to Broadway and won a Tony Award for best musical. Now Heller has ended a successful 10-year run at Sam Rudy to start his own company, Heller Highwater LLC. "I thought, 'This is nice,'" says Heller of his first job at Rudy Media, "but I really wanted to call the shots."



Heller Highwater focuses on public and media relations for performing arts entertainment. "I liked the idea of having all the burden on my shoulders because that way, I'd be more inclined to work really hard for my clients," says Heller of his decision to go solo as president and sole-proprietor of his company. With clients like off-Broadway company Page 73 Productions and children's theater company Making Books Sing, Heller says he soon will add employees.

As a publicist, Heller spends a lot of time making contacts and writing press releases, but what he most enjoys is staying involved with theater. "I dreamed of being an actor, but I didn't have a penchant for poverty," Heller admits with a laugh. "I like being on the managerial side of the creative arts."

"I'm a big fan of Wilkes," he adds. "Wilkes reinforced in me how to be independent. Wilkes gave me tools in PR to continue my education."

The Berwick, Pa., native—now a New York City resident—also credits his relationship with Wilkes communication studies professor Jane Elmes-Crahall for helping him start out on the right foot.

"I picked PR because Jane was from Berwick and I wanted to find something to take along with theater," he admits. "Teachers like her, and Bonnie [Culver], and Joe Dawson...that's what makes Wilkes really special. They really care about their students and they really care about what they're doing. And that's what laid the foundation for me starting Heller Highwater. They invested in me."

— By Rachel Strayer MFA '12

Dale Heller, right, catches up with his Wilkes mentor, communication studies Professor Jane Elmes-Crahall, on a recent visit to campus.

PHOTO BY VICKI MAYK



## John Plishka '05 Monitors Presidential Campaign Finances

When John Plishka '05 finished his degree in political science at Wilkes he knew it wasn't easy to break into politics. That didn't stop him from working with the Rick Santorum campaign from 2005 to 2006. "After that," says Plishka, "there was a mad scramble to get a job." Santorum's campaign manager, Vince Galko, directed Plishka to Campaign Mail and Data Inc., and a job he never expected to do: accounting.

"I said to myself, 'I've got to do something no one else wants to do,'" laughs Plishka, who has made his career tracking contributions for political campaigns through his work at the Falls Church, Va., company.

What Plishka calls the "non-glamorous side" of politics turned out to be exactly what he was looking for. As deputy political director at CMDI, Plishka has crunched numbers for the McCain-Palin campaign, Giuliani for President and the National Republican Congressional Committee, among others. He is currently doing finances for Romney for President.

"It increases the workload dramatically," Plishka says of his duties during a presidential election year. "You're always busy...[but] now it's crunch time." His work at CMDI includes providing the Romney campaign with daily cash flow projections and reporting financial activities monthly to the Federal Election Commission. Campaign finance law requires disclosure of contributions and the names of those who make them. Checking spelling and contact information for up to 25,000 donors on one disclosure report each month can be a challenge. "If

John Plishka '05 tracks political contributions at the Falls Church, Va.-based Campaign Mail and Data Inc.

something embarrassing gets on one of these reports... you're responsible for it. If you make a mistake, it's in the public realm."

That, according to Plishka, is also what makes the job so rewarding. "[I enjoy] the idea that what you do matters."

Plishka credits Wilkes political science professor Thomas Baldino and adjunct Anthony Poplawski with helping him achieve his goals. "They were always advocates of what I wanted to do," recalls Plishka. "You have to go the extra mile, but they will help you." It was their support that got Plishka the hands-on experience needed to succeed in politics. In 2003, Plishka participated in the Washington Semester program at American University, an opportunity that led to his first internship with former Congressman Don Sherwood. Wilkes has a partnership with American, making the program available to students at no additional cost.

"The opportunities to go out and learn these things first-hand were phenomenal," Plishka concludes. "You can't really learn politics in the classroom; it's about taking those concepts and applying them."

– By Rachel Strayer MFA '12



### 1991

**Christopher Augustine** retired from the U.S. Army and has joined General Electric Lighting in Cleveland, Ohio, as its communications and public affairs manager.

### 1992

Reunion Oct. 5-7 

**Robert Feinberg**, senior attorney at Brown and Hutchinson, was recently named the 2011 Up and Coming Attorney in Rochester, N.Y.

### 1993

**Karin L Nicholson M.D.** was promoted to lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army. She has been serving as a pulmonary critical care and sleep physician in the Army since 2000. She is stationed at Ft. Hood, Texas.

### 1996

**Justin Fasulo** See 1998

### 1998

**Kerri and Justin Fasulo '96** hosted the 2012 Don't Sweat It Walk to raise money for the National Foundation for Ectodermal Dysplasia on June



23 at the Walkway on the Hudson in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Their 2 1/2 year old daughter, Nicole, has ectodermal dysplasia, a genetic disorder that affects the hair, nails, sweat glands and teeth.

## 2000

**Matthew Jagusak** welcomed a son, Robert Matthew, on April 15, 2012.

## 2001

**Matt Reitnour** was promoted to assistant athletic director of communications at Canisius College in Buffalo, N.Y. Reitnour is entering his twelfth year on the college's athletic department staff and his sixth year as the director for the college's athletic communications department.

## 2002

Reunion Oct. 5-7 

**Ryan Barhight** has been promoted to vice president, credit analyst supervisor, for First National Community Bank, where he is responsible for managing the commercial credit underwriting department. He joined FNCB in 2003. He resides in Old Forge, Pa., with his wife, Jessica.

## 2004

**Selena Bednarz Clark and Brandon Clark** welcomed a baby girl, Leah Rose Clark, born in October 2011. They live in Flanders, N.J.


## 2005

**Amanda Kosich** started a blog called "Bright-Eyed Blonde," which is about living a healthy lifestyle.

## 2006

**Kandice Bross** and husband **Thomas** welcomed a daughter, **Vivienne Colette**, on June 6, 2012.

## 2007

Reunion Oct. 5-7 

**Allyson Beth Bazarsky** earned her doctor of osteopathic medicine degree from Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine (PCOM). She is continuing her medical training in neurology at the Medical University of South Carolina, Charleston, S.C.

**Rachel (Moskal) Gold**

See 2006 photo.

**Adrienne Richards** is the director of industry and public affairs at the American Frozen Food Institute in Washington, D.C. She was previously public relations manager for the National Turkey Federation.


## 2008

**Sarah Dorman MBA '10** is an English teacher at Wyoming Valley West High School.

## 2009

**Johnathan Botch** was awarded a contract to run a store at the National Canal Museum in Easton, Pa. The store will sell small gift items as well as consignment items from vendors, artists and craftsmen.



1997 Reunion Oct. 5-7 

**Rebecca A. Shedlock M'97** and **Donald A. Brominski** were married on March 3, 2012. The bride is the director of conference services and community outreach initiatives for the Educational Conference Center at Luzerne County Community College, Nanticoke, Pa. The groom is the director of business development for UGI Utilities Inc., Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The couple reside in Dallas, Pa.



## 2001

**Edward T. Bednarz III** earned his doctorate in mechanical engineering from UMBC (University of Maryland, Baltimore County) while working full-time at the Tobyhanna Army Depot. Bednarz also is an adjunct professor in the Wilkes mechanical engineering department.



**2006**

**Jeff Gold and Rachel (Moskal) Gold '07** welcomed their first child, Mallory May, in August 2012. Pictured at their September 2011 wedding are, front, Rachel and Jeff, and, back from left, groomsman Joseph Gisondi, maid of honor Mandy Ratschof '07, and best man Joseph Woods. The couple met in Breiseth Hall during their Wilkes orientation. Jeff is employed as a police officer in Falls Township, Pa., where he is also an EMT, an accident reconstructionist, a certified armorer, the training officer for the Falls Township Police Honor Guard, and a member of the SWAT team. Rachel has worked as a kindergarten teacher and as a nanny.

**2011**

**Sean Madden** was named head football coach at Montrose High School. During the 2011-2012 academic year, he had been assistant coach under Montrose head coach Todd Smith and a full-time substitute teacher.

**Gale Martin MA '11** published her second novel, *Grace Unexpected*, in July 2012 by Booktrope Editions. Her first novel, also published by Booktrope, was *Don Juan in Hankey, PA*.

**Tabitha Grace Smith MFA '12** has joined Geek & Sundry, an online entertainment site and community, as social media strategist. In her new position, she is responsible for social media marketing and community development.

**Graduate Students**

**Ginger Marcinkowski MFA '12's** novel *Run, River Currents* was published in August 2012 by Booktrope Editions. The book is a 2012 semifinalist in the Association of Christian Fiction Writers Genesis Awards.

**In Memoriam**

**1948**

**John E. Krupa**, Key Largo, Fla., died May 14, 2012. Krupa served with the U.S. Army during World War II, attaining the rank of staff sergeant. He was employed as an industrial engineer for RCA in Mountain Top, Pa.

**William H. Lewis**, Forked River, N.J., died June 11, 2012. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. Lewis was employed by Merck & Co. Inc. for 39 years as a manager in chemical manufacturing.

**1949**

**Phyllis M. Meyer Mitchneck**, Forty Fort, Pa., died June 4, 2012. She was executive secretary of Wyoming Valley Playground and Recreational Association.

**1950**

**Royal J. Culp**, Kingston, Pa., died June 24, 2012. Culp was a World War II veteran and served as a fighter pilot in the Army Air Corps. Prior to retirement, he owned and operated Royal Acoustics.

**The Rev. Dr. Lester Gross**, Louisville, Ky., died June 12, 2012. Gross was an Army Air Corps veteran and a retired Episcopal priest. He founded several Episcopal churches in Louisville.

**Joseph Frank Mizia**, Lenox, Mass., died July 30, 2012. Mizia spent his career with GE Chemical, which later became GE Plastics, where he was a member of a team that developed applications for Lexan plastic.

**1951**

**Eugene Zastavny**, Glen Lyon, Pa., died on June 6, 2012. Zastavny was a U.S. Army Air Force veteran of World War II, attaining the rank of corporal. He was employed as a corrections officer at the State Correctional Institute in Dallas, Pa.

**1958**

**William J. Powell**, Midlothian, Va., died April 13, 2012. Powell worked at the Ethyl Corp. for 35 years. He and his wife established the Billy "Boog" Powell Scholarship at Wilkes in memory of their late son.

**1959**

**Martha J. Flanigan**, Dover Plains, N.Y., died Dec. 6, 2011. Flanigan was the director of education at the former Wassaic Developmental Center.

**1961**

**Thomas Griffiths**, Bristow, Va., died July 16, 2012. He was employed by the Department of Defense at the Pentagon until his retirement in 1994.



## In Memoriam

**Audrey Huntzinger Peter**, Rio Rico, Ariz., died on April 23, 2012. She was employed by United Penn Bank in Wilkes-Barre in the trust department.

**Leonard S. Mierzwa Sr.**, Nanticoke, Pa., died June 16, 2012. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean conflict. Mierzwa was a manager for Inland Water Sports in Luzerne, Pa.

### 1963

**Joseph J. Altavilla Sr.**, Larksville, Pa., died May 20, 2012. He was employed as an industrial arts teacher in Hanover Area School District for 25 years. He also coached junior high wrestling in the district, winning multiple league championships. Altavilla later was head wrestling coach at Bishop O'Reilly High School.

### 1964

**Patrick Rutkoski**, Drums, Pa., died on May 30, 2012. Rutkoski was a Vietnam veteran, attaining the rank of major in the U.S. Marine Corps. He was employed by RCA, Mountain Top, Pa., until his retirement in 1982.

### 1968

**William R. Watkins**, Deltona, Fla., died July 15, 2012. A U.S. Navy veteran, Watkins was an accountant at Fowler Dick and Walker in Wilkes-Barre and at firms in Allentown, Pa., and in

Altamonte and Daytona Beach, Fla.

### 1969

**Raymonde Montante Stets**, Mountain Top, Pa., died on June 11, 2012. A resident of York, Pa., for nearly 30 years, she was a practicing psychologist.

### 1970

**Joseph Elechko Jr., M.D.**, Manchester N.H., died June 18, 2012. A physician and pharmacist, Elechko served in the U.S. Navy.

### 1973

**Sharon Foose Moss**, Hanover Township, Pa., died May 30, 2012. Moss was employed for 23 years by the Area Agency on Aging for Luzerne and Wyoming Counties. She was a supervisor of the care management department for the past 12 years.

### 1974

**Patricia Patalak**, Summerfield, Fla., died July 17, 2012. A native of Wilkes-Barre, she was a captain in the U.S. Air Force.

### 1975

**John Shafer**, Larksville, Pa., died July 5, 2012. He worked with the Department of Labor and Industry, Bureau of Disability Determination of Wilkes-Barre.

### 1980

**Joseph Merlie**, Ashley, Pa., died June 13, 2012.

A pharmacist, he served as an altar server in St. Leo's Church, and also volunteered his time by coaching baseball for the Ashley-Newtown Little League.

### 1983

**Sandra Lou Thomas**, Woodstock, Ga., died on May 15, 2012. She worked as a registered nurse in Lancaster, Pa. most recently at the Conestoga Valley School District. Sandra is survived by her husband, Stephen Thomas '83.

### 1984

**James Connell**, Forty Fort, Pa., died on July 3, 2012. He was employed for 30 years at P.G. & W/PG Energy/UGI-PNG, ending his career there as the manager of accounting. Most recently he worked at Guard Insurance Group in Wilkes-Barre as a financial reporting analyst.

### 1985

**David J. Sedor, M.D.**, Wyoming, Pa., died on June 25, 2012. A board-certified neurosurgeon, Sedor practiced medicine in the Wyoming Valley since 1993. An honors medical graduate of Hahnemann Medical College, he received the Distinguished Young Alumnus Award from Wilkes in 1997. He is survived by his wife, Lee Ann Earl-Sedor '80, brother, John Sedor '87, and sister-in-law Donna (O'Toole) Sedor '85.

### 1991

**Mark J. Jasulevicz**, Mountain Top, Pa., died on June 3, 2012. He was employed as a software development specialist for the Guard Insurance Group in Wilkes-Barre.

## Faculty & Staff

**Howard A. Swain Jr.**, Shavertown, Pa., died June 11, 2012. He was Professor Emeritus at Wilkes University, where he taught chemistry. Swain was a member of the American Chemical Society, and served as president of the local ACS chapter.

## Friends of Wilkes

**Jane Morhouse Breiseth**, Ticonderoga, N.Y., died June 16, 2012. The former first lady of Wilkes University, she was the wife of Christopher N. Breiseth, who served as president of Wilkes from 1984-2001.

Editor's note: A remembrance of Mrs. Breiseth will appear in the winter issue of *Wilkes* magazine.







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<b>Revenues and other support</b>	
Tuition and fees	\$ 85,831,345
Less scholarship aid	\$ (26,149,271)
<b>Net tuition and fees</b>	<b>\$ 59,682,074</b>
Government grants and contracts	\$ 3,223,879
Private grants and contracts	\$ 415,577
Private gifts	\$ 586,841
Sales and services of auxiliary enterprises	\$ 8,872,443
Income from interest and dividends	\$ 571,352
Other revenue	\$ 690,492
Endowment income designated for current operations	\$ 409,900
Net assets released from restrictions	\$ 1,585,265
<b>Total revenues and other support</b>	<b>\$ 76,037,823</b>
<b>Expenses</b>	
Instruction	\$ 33,107,971
Research	\$ 1,502,237
Public service	\$ 1,314,767
Academic support	\$ 8,932,459
Student services	\$ 10,872,773
Institutional support	\$ 12,273,248
Auxiliary enterprises	\$ 6,942,656
<b>Total expenses</b>	<b>\$ 74,946,111</b>
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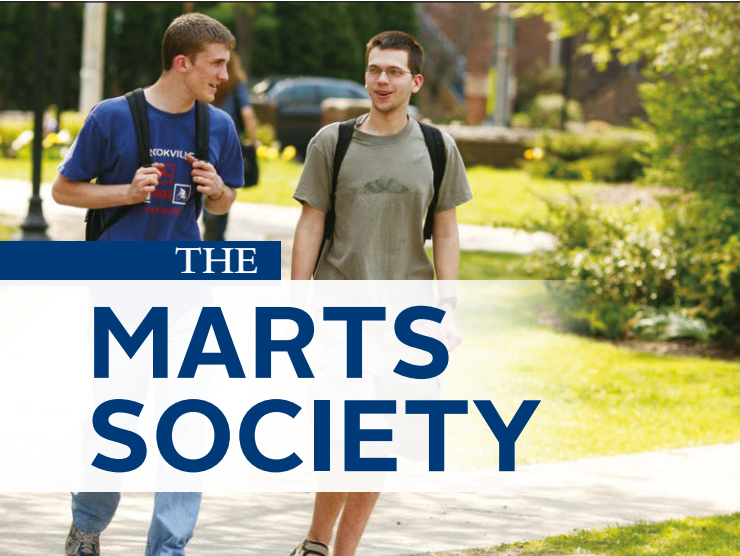




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### October

- 9-21 Sordoni Art Gallery exhibit, *Rosalyn Richards – Recent Works*
- 11-14 Fall Recess
- 18 Catherine H. Bone Lecture in Chemistry, Nobel Laureate Roald Hoffmann, 7 p.m., 101 Stark Learning Center
- 21 2012 Rosenn Lecture, Cory Booker, Newark Mayor, 7:30 p.m., Dorothy Dickson Darte Center
- 28 Empty Bowls event, benefiting local food banks, Henry Student Center, 1-4 p.m.

### November

- 1 Alumni Event, New York City
- 3 ShaunT, creator of Insanity workout, master class, 1-5 p.m., Rec Center, University Center on Main
- 7 The Drs. Robert S. and Judith A. Gardner Educational Forum Series, “The Independent School Experience,” presented by Randy Granger, 4 p.m., Marts Center 214
- 9-11, 16-18 Music Theatre Performance, Darte Center
- 10 Admissions Open House
- 14 Connecting The Dots, Alumni networking event with current Wilkes students, Henry Student Center, 5:30 p.m.
- 18 Alumni Event, Chapel Hill, N.C.
- 21-25 Thanksgiving Recess

### December

- 3 Graduate Studies Information Session, Henry Student Center

### January

- 14 Spring classes begin

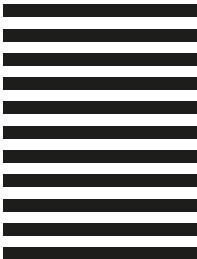
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- 4-10 Alumni Events, Florida, locations to be announced





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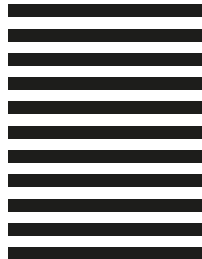
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