

WILKES

WINTER 2010

BOOM OR BUST | THE NORM AT THE DORM | WORDSMITH | REPORT OF GIFTS

New Facilities Key to Excellence In Science, Health and Engineering

WILKES HAS A LONG TRADITION OF LEADERSHIP in the sciences and engineering. Our role continues with the announcement of a \$1 million grant from the U.S. Department of Energy to launch the Institute for Energy and Environmental Research of Northeast Pennsylvania. With its past efforts to help address acid mine drainage and waste water pollution in the Susquehanna, Wilkes has attracted scientists to its faculty and staff who are at the forefront of water quality and environmental research. Through the Institute, these scientists and others we bring on board will provide critical information to the region about the impact of Marcellus shale gas drilling. You'll read more about our work in this issue's cover story.



Brian Whitman, associate professor of environmental engineering, works with students on a green roof. A proposed new building will house biology, chemistry and environmental engineering and earth sciences. PHOTO BY KIM BOWER-SPENCE.

Ensuring the University's continued excellence in science, health and engineering programs requires leading edge facilities. In June, the University's Board of Trustees approved a proposal for construction of a new \$35 million science building. When complete, the facility will house the departments of biology, chemistry, and environmental engineering and earth sciences and serve as home to the University's new Institute for Energy and Environmental Research of Northeast Pennsylvania.

While a decision on the location for the new building has not been made, it will be located adjacent to the Stark Learning Center to encourage continued interaction among the University's science, health science, and engineering programs. The ongoing campus master planning process will include some discussion of the new

building and its location on campus in the context of the overall design of the campus.

The new building, a 55,000- to 70,000-square-foot facility, will offer state-of-the-art laboratories and related instructional and research space for programs that are regarded as the best in northeast Pennsylvania. Construction on the new facility will begin in fall 2011. Occupancy of the building will take place in spring 2013.

This project represents the first step of a three-phase project that will provide the University's College of Science and Engineering and its Nesbitt College of Pharmacy and Nursing with 21st-century instructional and research space. In addition to construction of the new science building, Phase I also includes relocation of the Nesbitt College's School of Nursing to the Stark Learning Center.

Funding for the new science building will come from a \$20 million capital campaign being managed by the University's Advancement Office and from other sources. It is hoped that this will include some state support that acknowledges the important contributions made by the Wilkes science programs and their graduates. Our alumni and friends also will be an integral part of the process.

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Wilkes University President

WILKES MAGAZINE

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Wilkes magazine is published quarterly by the Wilkes University Office of Marketing Communications and Government Relations, 84 W. South St., Wilkes-Barre, PA 18766, wilkesmagazine@wilkes.edu, (570) 408-4779. Please send change of address to the above address.

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

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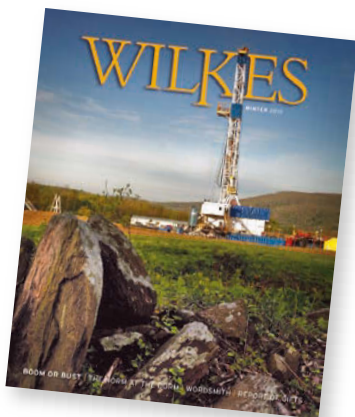
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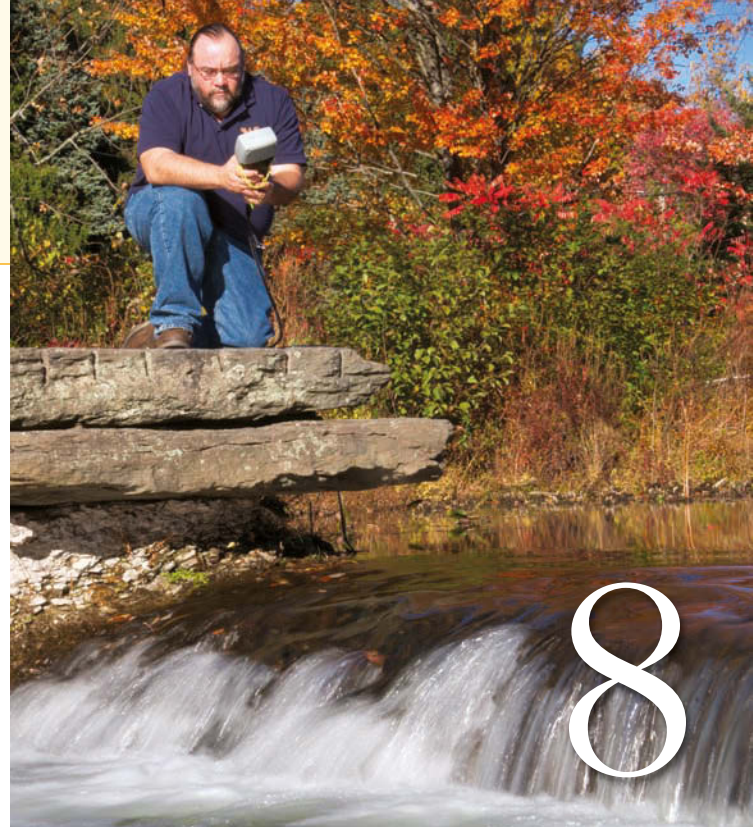
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The rigs from natural gas wells dot the landscape in northeast Pennsylvania as the region faces a new energy boom.

PHOTO BY DAVID MCNEESE
PHOTO COURTESY CHESAPEAKE ENERGY CORPORATION



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Have a story idea to share?

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



Women's Soccer Team Travels to Brazil

Members of Wilkes' women's soccer team and coach John Sumoski got a taste of life in the land where soccer is king when they traveled to Brazil from Aug. 2 to 12. While in Brazil, the Lady Colonels played matches against their counterparts on Brazilian women's teams.

Players Katy Fissel, an integrative media major from Madison, N.J., and Ashley Graham, a pharmacy major from New Hampton, N.Y., blogged about their experience while in Brazil. On one of her blog entries, Fissel described the team trip to a game in Sao Paulo: "If you like soccer at all, this is honestly an experience of a lifetime that I suggest putting on your bucket lists. Sao Paolo scores first and the crowd erupts and cheers. They are already standing because no one sits at these games, but people bring out huge flags and red flares."

Wilkes University staff and players also conducted a clinic for children between the ages of 7 and 12. Sightseeing included trips to Santos Stadium, home of soccer great Pele, to the cities of Sao Paulo and Sao Sebastiao—and even time at the beach. Team members conducted fundraisers during the 2009-2010 academic year to raise money for the once-in-a-lifetime trip.



Above: A member of the Lady Colonels soccer team shares playing tips with Brazilian youngsters.



Left: Young Brazilian soccer players and the Wilkes women's soccer team share some heart on the last day of their visit.
PHOTOS COURTESY JOHN SUMOSKI

Commonwealth Medical College Eases Path to Medical School for Wilkes Students

Wilkes and The Commonwealth Medical College (TCMC) have signed an agreement easing the way to medical school for qualified students graduating from the University.

The program—called the Premedical Scholars BS/MD Program—is for students in Luzerne and Lackawanna counties. Students come to Wilkes for two years and apply to TCMC at the end of the sophomore year. The program expedites the medical school admission process for participants. The highly selective program will admit five students per year. During their time at Wilkes, they receive support from the Wilkes Health Sciences office.

If accepted, students know they will be able to attend the medical school when they graduate from Wilkes, provided they meet basic criteria, including minimum grade-point average and scores on the Medical College Admission Test (MCAT). Students also will be required to provide a statement of why they wish to practice medicine in a rural or underserved area, since TCMC program participants are required to practice there.

Reynold Verret, Wilkes University provost, says the program provides a streamlined process for entrance into medical school for qualified and motivated students. "As part of an affiliated program, students have to complete only one application," Verret says. "Many of Wilkes' students come from Luzerne and Lackawanna counties, making the partnership with TCMC ideal for them. Wilkes has exceptional programs in the sciences and students who excel in those programs will have the advantage of getting a head start in their medical careers."

Virtual Tour Features 360-Degree Video

The Wilkes University online virtual tour for prospective students was to launch in November. Wilkes is among the first universities to use state-of-the-art 360-degree video technology in a virtual tour. This technology allows viewers to click on the screen and drag the cursor to look around within the video as it is playing, just as if they were following a tour guide around campus. It will also include “hot spots”—areas the viewer can click to see still photos and get more information about particular areas of interest such as laboratories. Tour guides include Matt Sowcik of the Sidhu School of Business and Leadership, Angela Reno of Admissions, sports information director Ryan Rebholz, and students Amanda Gunther and Charles Robinson. Branding agency 160over90 developed the tour for Wilkes. To take the tour, visit www.wilkes.edu/virtualtour.

Wilkes Named a Military Friendly School, Appoints Veterans Counselor

Wilkes University has been designated a Military Friendly School by *G.I. Jobs* magazine. The magazine’s 2011 list honors the top 15 percent of colleges, universities and trade schools that are doing the most to embrace America’s veterans as students. Out of 7,000 schools polled, 1,220 schools made the list nationwide.

With the addition of the Yellow Ribbon veterans’ benefits, many returning GIs and their families are enrolling in college. Wilkes has experienced a significant increase in the number of veterans attending the university, with more than 70 enrolled.

Wilkes provides more personal attention with the appointment of Lt. Col. Mark Kaster, pictured right, as veterans counselor. Kaster assumed the new role in July. He recently retired from his position as commander of the University’s Air Force ROTC program. Kaster works with the admissions office in recruiting veterans. Once veterans are admitted, he provides benefits counseling and helps to process benefit requests. Kaster also is an instructor in the Earth and Environmental Science Department.



STYLE YOUR SOLE HELPS THOSE IN NEED



Wilkes students put their best foot forward when they participated in a Style Your Sole party held in conjunction with the 2010 Outstanding Leaders Forum featuring Blake Mycoskie, CEO and chief shoe giver of TOMS Shoes. This event was held on Oct. 26. Mycoskie founded TOMS Shoes based on a simple premise: With every pair you purchase, TOMS will give a pair of new shoes to a child in need—One for One. A Style Your Sole party brings people together to express themselves and help children in need by customizing their own blank canvas TOMS Shoes. Participants enjoyed food, music and friends while creating masterpieces for their feet.

Students decorate TOMS shoes at Wilkes Style Your Sole Party. PHOTO BY ALLISON ROTH

Members of associate professor of art Sharon Cosgrove’s *Fundamentals of Art and Design* class designed their own shoes as a class assignment. The students also assisted people with designing shoes at Style Your Sole. Thirteen professional artists who teach at Wilkes also designed shoes that were auctioned to benefit student scholarships. Marquis Art and Frame of Wilkes-Barre sponsored the event by providing art supplies for decorating the shoes.

MORE ON THE WEB



The Outstanding Leaders Forum featuring Blake Mycoskie, founder of TOMS Shoes, was to take place on Nov. 9—after *Wilkes* magazine went to press. Read about this event online with photos, a story and video clips of Mycoskie’s presentation. Visit www.wilkes.edu/OLF.

Scoring Honors

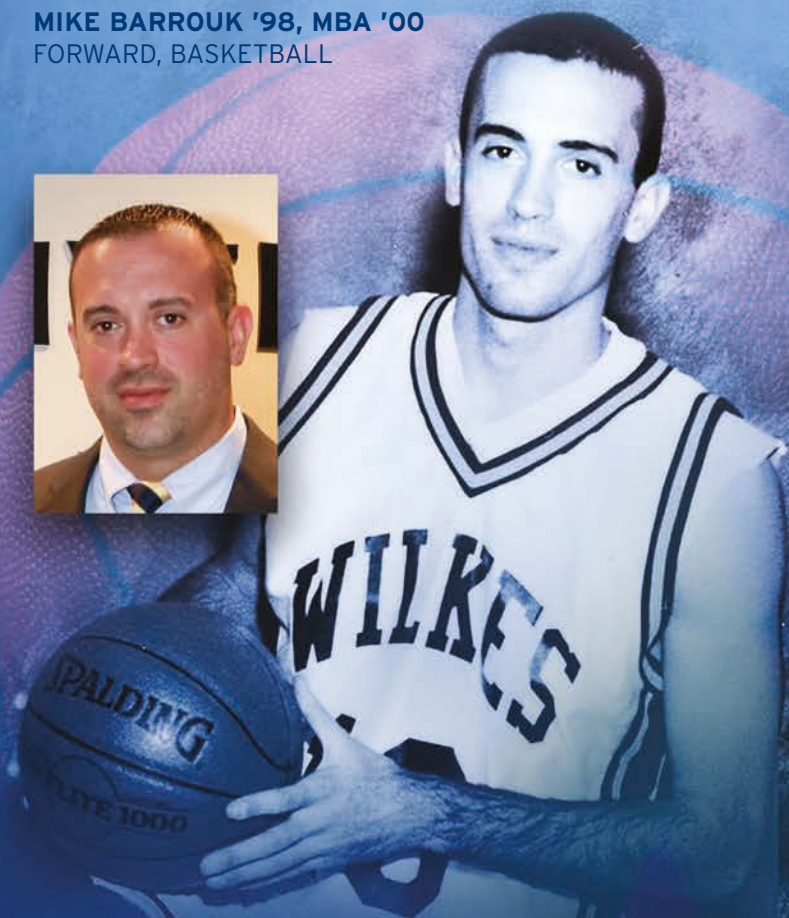
FIVE ATHLETES AND A CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM ARE INDUCTED INTO 2010 ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME

They didn't do it for the glory.

When they were athletes at Wilkes, they were fierce competitors committed to earning victory for the Colonels and playing for the love of the game. Years later they are inductees in the Wilkes Athletic Hall of Fame. Established in 1993, the Hall of Fame honors players, coaches and others who have made outstanding contributions to the athletic program. This year's inductees were honored at an awards ceremony held on Oct. 3, 2010 during Homecoming Weekend.

Player profiles by Ryan Rebholz

MIKE BARROUK '98, MBA '00
FORWARD, BASKETBALL



Mike Barrouk was a standout on the basketball court for the Colonels in the late 1990s. A 6-foot-4 inch forward, Barrouk helped lead Wilkes to the 1998 NCAA Final Four, as well as to the 1997 NCAA Tournament. During the 1998 season, he scored 499 points and grabbed 138 rebounds. He also helped lead the Colonels to Freedom League titles in 1997 and 1998. The team won the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) championship in 1998.

Barrouk earned several postseason awards during his time in a Colonels uniform. In addition to being named All-MAC and All-ECAC (Eastern College Athletic Association) as well as earning National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC) Mid-Atlantic Regional All-American honors as a junior, he was named All-MAC as a senior and was selected as the most valuable player of the 1997 and 1998 Wilkes Holiday Inn Classic. Barrouk earned multiple national and regional player-of-the-week awards and finished with 1,614 career points, fourth all-time in school history.

Prior to his time at Wilkes, Barrouk played two seasons at St. John Fisher, leading the team in scoring twice and helping the school to a berth in the NCAA tournament as a sophomore. He graduated from Wilkes in 1998 with a degree in business administration and received his MBA in 2000. He is employed by PNC Bank and lives in Kingston, Pa., with his wife Jill (Mackay) Barrouk '99, son Sam and daughter Nina.

MARY KAY PRICE BIFANO '81
VOLLEYBALL

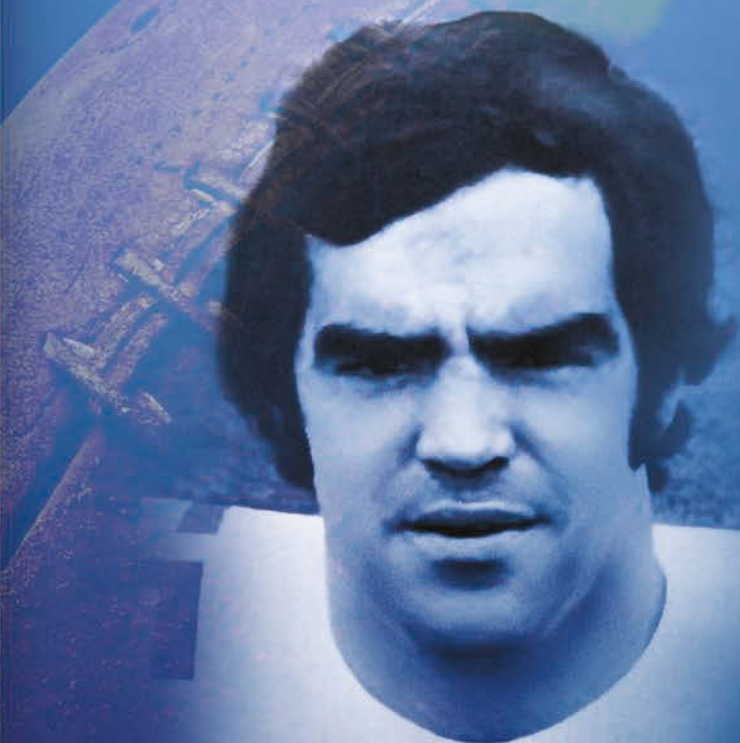


Mary Kay Price Bifano, a four-year letter winner for the Lady Colonels volleyball team, was the first Wilkes player named All-Freedom Conference, achieving the honor in 1980. An all-around floor presence, Bifano was named the team's offensive most valuable player in 1979 and 1981 and was the defensive most valuable player in 1980. A team captain, she helped lead Wilkes to a Northeastern Pennsylvania Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association (NPWIAA) championship in 1980 and 35 wins during her four years on campus. Bifano, a Beacon Athlete of the Week, also received NPWIAA postseason honors after the 1980 season.

In addition to her volleyball accolades, Bifano succeeded in other sports before her time at Wilkes. Competing in track and field while at Carbondale Area High School, she set a record in the discus throw in 1976, a mark that still stands today. Bifano also earned several swimming medals between 1971 and 1976 in the northeast Pennsylvania swim league. She also thrived in gymnastics, participating at the Scranton YMCA from 1972 to 1976, also earning medals.

Bifano earned her master's degree in nursing from Misericordia University in 1999 and is a nurse practitioner in the Western Wayne School District. She has also been the coordinator for Wayne County Safe Kids since 2000.

TONY CARDINALE '72
LINEBACKER, FOOTBALL



Tony Cardinale was a four-year standout for the Wilkes football team from 1968 to 1971. A linebacker, Cardinale was a member of the famous "Golden Horde" team, which won 32 straight games from 1965 to 1969 and won back-to-back Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) championships in 1968 and 1969.

A team captain as a senior, Cardinale was twice selected as the team's most valuable player, receiving the honor in the 1970 and 1971 seasons. He was also a Black Star Award recipient — a team award recognizing outstanding play — in 1970 and 1971 and a two-time Eastern College Athletic Association (ECAC) player of the week as a senior, following games against Ithaca and Muskingum colleges. Cardinale was also a three-year member of the lacrosse team.

Cardinale is a nationally recognized criminal defense attorney and has authored multiple publications. He resides in Belmont, Mass. with his wife Laura (Barbera) Cardinale '72. They have one daughter, Michelle.

SUE RICHARDSON CRAHALL '96, MBA '98
FIELD HOCKEY



Crahall was a standout on the Wilkes field hockey team for three seasons in the mid-1990s. A pure offensive threat, Crahall notched 23 goals and nine assists during her career, ranking second in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) in scoring during her senior year in 1995.

A team captain as a senior, Crahall racked up several postseason honors for her work on the field and in the classroom. She was named All-MAC in 1994 and 1995 and earned College Field Hockey Coaches Association (CFHCA) North Atlantic Region All-American honors in 1995. Crahall was a Wilkes Athlete Honor Roll member each of her three years and was named to the MAC Academic Honor Roll and was an Eastern College Athletic Association scholar athlete in 1994.

Crahall helped lead the Lady Colonels to a 35-20-2 overall record during her time here, including a 14-1 mark in the MAC. Wilkes won Freedom League titles in 1993, 1994 and 1995. The team also was ECAC champion in 1993 and 1994. In 1995, the team qualified for the NCAA tournament.

Crahall is currently a kindergarten teacher in the Dallas school district. She lives in Dallas, Pa., with her husband Adam.

BERNIE KUSAKAVITCH '87
DEFENSIVE LINEMAN, FOOTBALL



A standout defensive lineman for the Colonels, Kusakavitch was a dominant force for Wilkes football during his time on campus. An All-Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) pick in 1986, Kusakavitch helped lead Wilkes to a 7-3 record as a senior. During his senior year, he was selected as both the Eastern College Athletic Association (ECAC) and MAC player of the week.

Kusakavitch joined elite company in Wilkes athletics by earning All-American status three times in 1984, 1985 and 1986. He was also named to the All-ECAC team at defensive end in 1986.

Kusakavitch is the president of his own tire business. He resides in Pittston, Pa., with his wife Mary, who received a master's degree from Wilkes in 2001. They have three children, Marney and twins, Mallory and Melanie.

1995 FIELD HOCKEY TEAM



The 1995 Wilkes field hockey team, coached by Addy Malatesta, went 13-5 and advanced to the NCAA championships. Winners of the Freedom League with a 5-0 record, the Lady Colonels outscored opponents 44-16 during the season, and had an 18-3 goal advantage in league play. The team was nationally ranked, ranking as high as 11th during the season, and also held a top five spot in the North Atlantic Region.

The seven seniors, Phuong Bui, Becky Farrington, Stephanie Hastings, Theresa Havel, Kim Kaskel, Heather Quick and Sue Richardson, led the team to the NCAA tournament berth and won four titles during their time at Wilkes. The 1995 team produced five Regional All-Americans and one National All-American.

Three players scored at least 16 points, including Kim Kaskel (39 points) and Sue Richardson (30 points), who were first and second in the league in scoring. Tracy Engle and Pam Truszkowski combined in the cage for 115 saves and a 0.86 save percentage. Engle's 0.83 save percentage is an all-time school record.



Members of the 1995 field hockey team celebrated the team's induction into the Athletic Hall of Fame. Pictured are, front row, seated, left to right: Jeanette (Uhl) Tomasi, Rebecca (Farrington) Peters, Kiana Phuong Bui, Sue (Richardson) Crahall, Heather (Quick) Bluhm, Amy (Pyle) Van Scoten; second row, standing left to right: head coach Addy Malatesta, Jessica Azarewicz, Laura (Gantz) Hagan, Carrie Chipego, Alison Quick, Stephanie Hastings, Tonya (Masenheimer) Lardarello, Angela Polny, Heather (Evanish) Wingert, assistant coach Mary Jo Frail Hromchak; and third row, standing, left to right: Kim (Tremel) Lynn, Christy (Palilonis) Andrews, Theresa Havel, Tracy (Engle) McDonald, Kim (Kaskel) Mushinsky.

To nominate someone for induction into the Wilkes Athletic Hall of Fame, please complete the online form at www.community.wilkes.edu/HallofFame or contact the Office of Alumni Relations at **570-408-7787**.

BOOM

OR BUST

WILKES SCIENTISTS LEND
EXPERTISE TO CLARIFY
CONCERNS ABOUT GAS
DRILLING IN PENNSYLVANIA'S
MARCELLUS SHALE

By Rosa Salter Rodriguez



More than a century ago, when coal was king, northeastern Pennsylvania supplied the raw materials for energy that fueled the nation's industrial growth. Coal barons dug deep into the ground and built their fortunes, and their mansions, in mountain towns with names like Nanticoke, Ashland and Carbondale.

Time has shown the environmental cost of the coal mining legacy: abandoned strip mines, acid pollution leaching into waterways and, in one town, an unquenchable underground fire that left the landscape above dotted with wisps of smoke escaping through cracks in scorched earth.

Now, many in the region wonder if history might repeat itself as a potential new energy source is causing a 21st-century energy rush. The source of the frenzy is a more than 365-million-year-old rock formation known as Marcellus shale. Experts say it houses huge quantities of fuel in underground natural gas.

The formation covers at least 95,000 square miles, extending through upstate New York, across northern and western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and eastern Ohio and eastward to southwestern Virginia. It holds, scientists say, up to 2.4 quadrillion cubic feet—and yes, that's quadrillion with a "q"—of recoverable gas worth more than \$1 trillion. It could put a sizable dent in the nation's dependence on foreign-produced energy sources: One estimate is that there's enough natural gas in Pennsylvania alone to heat all of New Jersey's homes for 20 years.

That's enough to provoke an intense debate, says Dr. Ken Klemow, Wilkes professor of biology and associate director of the Institute for Energy and Environmental Research of Northeast Pennsylvania, a new initiative that aims to provide answers to questions related to Marcellus shale.

"As we've seen the public discussion develop, it seems it has become polarized very quickly. There are some people who

believe that Marcellus shale gas can be extracted with no environmental damage and no dangers whatsoever. Others believe drilling and (the extraction method known as) fracking will inevitably cause ecological damage or disaster," Klemow says. "What we would like to do is use our science expertise to address these issues and determine what the actual risk to the public is from extracting Marcellus gas."

According to the Pennsylvania Geological Survey, oil and gas companies have known about the deposit for at least 75 years. Even after estimates of its size increased in the 1970s, companies believed retrieving the gas was too difficult because it was deep underground and there wasn't a good way of getting it out of the shale.

Brian Redmond, Wilkes professor of earth and environmental science, says that's partly because of how the gas was formed. "Way back, about 400 million years ago, there was a really large expanse of ocean where the Marcellus shale is," he explains. Organic matter, such as dead plankton, normally sinks to the bottom of an ocean. A small fraction of the organic matter reaches the bottom sediment where many creatures recycle it, much like earthworms do in soil on land. However, at the time the Marcellus shale was formed, shallow ocean conditions created a broad area of ocean bottom which was very low in oxygen, killing the bottom-dwelling creatures. Because it was not consumed, the organic matter accumulated in sufficient quantities to give a black color to what later became shale.

Much later, heat and pressure created by continental collisions converted some of that organic matter into methane gas which remained trapped in the impermeable shale.

The gas is trapped about a mile down and in relatively small pockets between the layers of shale, posing problems for drillers. To get at it, the shale must be broken apart along lines of weakness called partings, created when the sediment layers were deposited. In addition, obtaining drilling rights from multiple landowners poses economic challenges.

As demand for energy grew over the last two decades and oil prices soared, the Marcellus shale "play," as gas drillers call it, began to look like less of a gamble.

Enter hydraulic fracking—a technology



Opposite page, Brian Oram, director of Wilkes Center for Environmental Quality, tests water quality. This page, top, a gas well in Luzerne County. Above, Brian Redmond, Wilkes professor of earth and environmental science with a piece of Marcellus shale. PHOTOS BY MICHAEL TOUEY

that allows drillers to drill vertically and then horizontally for thousands of feet at many different angles looking for gas pockets. Water under high pressure is used to force open the layers of the shale.

“What fracking is doing is fracturing. You’re literally fracturing the Marcellus shale with the very high water pressure, and then putting sand in to prop [the fractures] open,” Redmond says. “You’re trying to get as many open as possible so any trapped gas in there will come out, even though you know you’re not going to get it all.”

Water, sand, pressure—it sounds so benign, the stuff of which sand castles are made during a lazy day at the beach. But that’s only part of the picture, Redmond says.

Included in that water is a slew of chemicals: lubricants, some of them petroleum based, to overcome friction, and biocides to kill nasty microscopic life. “A lot of it is rather toxic, things you don’t want to have at the surface,” Redmond says. While the water is pulsing through the ground, it picks up contaminants, including heavy metals and high concentrations of salts.

Because the drilling goes below sea level, as long as the water stays under pressure, it’s unlikely to migrate, Redmond says. But when pressure is released, it will bubble back up the well as what’s called flowback. Estimates are that about 20 percent of the water used in Pennsylvania gas wells will end up that way. That wouldn’t be a problem if you could be sure that the return water could be captured and treated, Redmond says. However, problems with well construction or leaking storage tanks may lead to contamination from flowback.

impermeable rock. Because of the geology of northeastern Pennsylvania, smaller pockets of methane near the surface could be released, Redmond says.

“You’d see (methane) gas bubbles coming up in streams...or up in someone’s well,” he says.

That could make for unhealthy drinking water if the methane gas is associated with other contaminants. It also could pose a safety hazard if methane reached high levels, came in contact with electrical components and sparked, says Brian Oram, a professional geologist and soil scientist who directs Wilkes’ Center for Environmental Quality.

Oram also heads a key project: a regional water quality database and a citizen education and outreach program. Baseline data is needed, he says, because northeastern Pennsylvania relies on many sources for drinking water, including private and municipal groundwater wells and reservoirs and other surface supplies. There are far more unregulated private wells than regulated water systems.

The Center for Environmental Quality’s Homeowners Outreach Program offers a free booklet to help private well owners understand the impacts of Marcellus shale drilling and other water-quality issues. The booklet can be downloaded by going to www.wilkes.edu/water. Homeowners are encouraged to get their water tested and provide the results to the database, Oram says. Information about how to share results also is available on the Web site.

Individual well owners have few safeguards, he says. “There’s not really a clear standard for private well construction and for some contaminants there are no specific drinking water standards,” he says. However, wells can be vented for methane and water can be treated to deal with bacterial contamination. Wilkes’ new institute will be involved in sophisticated computer modeling and monitoring of potential impacts to the water supply and quality, Oram says.

Concerns about drilling in northeast Pennsylvania, have spawned citizen protests and action by governing bodies.

Don Williams ’78, who earned a Wilkes degree in earth and environmental science, has been an environmental advocate for more than a decade. He was recognized in 2008 by the river conservation group American Rivers for his on-going efforts to protect the Susquehanna River. He favors a moratorium on drilling until concerns can be addressed.

“The Marcellus shale formation has been around for over 300 million years and the natural gas is not going anywhere. A decade ago, the technique currently being used to extract the gas—horizontal hydrofracturing—did not exist,” Williams says. “A few decades from now, someone hopefully will have developed new drilling techniques that do not require millions of gallons of fresh water and thousands of gallons of toxic chemicals to extract the gas. Until that day, I support a complete moratorium on current and future drilling, as it would both



Don Williams '78, shown kayaking with his sister Diana LaVasseur on the Susquehanna River, is an environmental advocate with concerns about the impact of fracking. PHOTO COURTESY OF R. BLASKIEWICZ

“ Realistically, we simply CANNOT AFFORD to have our fresh surface waters and aquifers consumed or contaminated unnecessarily.

— Don Williams '78

Another problem could occur if the water pressure used for fracking introduces pressure into the aquifers around wells. Drinking water that feeds springs and streams lies at much shallower depths. It is separated from the gas pockets by

necessitate and accelerate research into developing cleaner drilling and extraction technologies. Realistically, we simply cannot afford to have our fresh surface waters and aquifers consumed or contaminated unnecessarily.”

The Delaware River Basin Commission—concerned because northeastern Pennsylvania’s underground springs could impact the source of drinking water for millions downstream—issued a temporary ban on well drilling in the northern reaches of its Pennsylvania territory. The multi-state commission has review rights over large water withdrawals. Guidelines governing gas drilling were expected from the commission late this fall.

Mishaps at some wells feed environmental concerns. For example, in June 2010, an explosion at a gas well in rural Clearfield County spewed natural gas and drilling wastewater contaminated with toxic chemicals into the air for 16 hours. And in Dimock Township in Susquehanna County, north of Scranton, the state Department of Environmental Protection has ordered Cabot Oil & Gas to pay for the extension of public water to 18 homeowners after residential wells were contaminated with methane. The company is denying responsibility.

Clayton Bubeck ’96 is an environmental engineer who works for Rettew Associates in Lancaster, Pa., as a consultant to natural gas drilling companies. Bubeck says his experience with the gas drillers has found them both technologically competent and responsive.

“I can honestly say that, since I’ve been a consultant, I believe the oil and gas industry is one of the safest I’ve had the opportunity to work with,” he says. “They really do care about the environment....They don’t want a smear on their name. If they have a problem it keeps them from continuing drilling.”

Bubeck says he has already seen a driller respond quickly, cleaning up a small spill involving a fracking additive from a tanker truck within 36 hours. He says the companies are treating and recycling flowback, developing a best-practices plan to ensure construction design and performance safety, lining well pads to contain spills and complying with ever-stricter government standards. He thinks Wilkes new center can make a real contribution to educate the public and ensure water quality. He understands that northeast Pennsylvania’s history makes residents understandably cautious.

“Northeast Pennsylvania has a history of the raping of the land....As you drive through the Wilkes-Barre area, you can still see historic scars from coal mining that everyone has to deal with,” says Bubeck, whose employer has won awards for efforts to clean up acid mine drainage.

“When people in northeast Pennsylvania don’t know something, they’re hesitant to believe in the good. They’re used to not being told things, and they think if you don’t tell me, there must be something that you’re hiding from me that’s bad,” he adds.

“It’s our generation that has to pay for the sins of the past.”



WILKES RECEIVES GRANT FOR INSTITUTE FOR ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENTAL RESEARCH OF NORTHEAST PENNSYLVANIA

Wilkes University has received a \$1 million federal Department of Energy grant to launch the Institute for Energy and Environmental Research of Northeast Pennsylvania.

The initial mission of the institute, operated jointly by Wilkes, King’s College and the non-profit Earth Conservancy, will be researching issues relating to drilling for natural gas in Marcellus shale.

Ken Klemow, Wilkes biology professor and the institute’s associate director, says U.S. Rep. Paul Kanjorski approached Wilkes experts about the possibility of focusing on questions surrounding shale drilling. Kanjorski was instrumental in securing the funding.

Institute scientists will work to develop a baseline database on water quality and supply issues in northeastern Pennsylvania, computerized mapping of water and drilling activities and computer modeling of potential impacts of drilling. An Internet-based clearinghouse will make information available to the public. The institute’s experts also will write policy papers on various aspects of drilling and host public educational forums.

Klemow says he expects the institute will help with current and future questions raised about gas drilling—from the environmental impact on forest, plants and wildlife to the social impact on rural communities to training for emergency responders. He hopes the institute will also get involved in other energy-related research, from wind and solar energy to biomass production.

Independent, unbiased data is what the Marcellus shale debate needs, Klemow says.

THE NORM AT THE DORM?

ALUMNI TRAVELED
LIGHT COMPARED TO
TODAY'S STUDENTS

By Helen Kaiser

It Depends on the Decade

MANY WILKES ALUMNI MIGHT HAVE A thing or two to tell today's students about the essentials of dormitory living.

For their stays in the Wilkes dormitories, earlier generations made do with just the basics. Contrast this with the class of 2014, members of which arrived on campus for fall semester with enough to furnish a small house.

Paul Purkall, who moved into Sturdevant Hall this fall as a pharmacy major from South Brunswick, N.J., said he was pretty comfortable in his setup because he had brought his TV, iPod, cell phone, laptop, refrigerator, snacks, floor fan, folding chair, clothes and tools for installing whatever had to be done. The only thing he forgot was cable wiring for the TV.

When freshman nursing student Haleigh Levitsky of Drums, Pa., arrived at Evans Hall in August, she was the first child in her family to go to college.

"I wasn't sure what to expect," she says. "So I just figured I would need the same things I needed when I was at home."

Here's what Levitsky brought to create her home away from home:

- Laptop**
- Refrigerator**
- Bottled water**
- Bedding and towels**
- Duffle bag full of clothes**
- Lots of Ramen noodles**
- Flat screen TV**
- Microwave**
- Bulletin board**
- Plastic bin full of toiletries**
- Under-bed storage boxes**
- Other frozen foods and snacks**



Freshman Paul Purkall brought all the comforts of home—from bottled water to paper towels.



Haleigh Lavitsky gets ready to unpack her new microwave in Evans Hall. PHOTOS BY CURTIS SALONICK

“I wasn’t sure what to expect. So I just figured I would need the SAME THINGS I needed when I was at home.”

Despite the long list, there were a few items she forgot, she says.

“The big thing was the Ethernet cable for the computer.”

Ah yes, connectivity—a must for today’s students!

In the *olden* days—meaning the late 1970s and early 80s—students stayed connected on campus with quarters for the payphone in the hall and little square relics called postage stamps.

Michael ’82 and Laurie (Cavalla) ’81 Gould of Fredericksburg, Va., remembered their dorm gear.

Michael played football and knew he would be hungry a lot, so a mini-refrigerator was important to him. On his 12-inch, black-and-white TV, the gang would watch *M*A*S*H* and *Saturday Night Live* in his Roosevelt Hall room. Other than that, he recalled bringing just the typical clothes, bedding and bathroom supplies.

The couple has two college-age daughters, and they’ve seen the generational difference in packing for life away at school. “It’s almost as though we set them up for an entire apartment; I needed the roof rack on my SUV,” Gould says.

“Girls seem to put more thought and care into the colors and decorating of the room,” he says. “We had a set of hanging beads and some kind of batik, tie-dyed wall tapestry.”

When she entered Wilkes, his wife Laurie wanted to take a big foot locker full of stuff, but regulations didn’t permit it. So she brought her things in six milk crates which then became fashionable bookshelves.

She took the basic bedding, towels, and clothes; and she was practical enough to bring an alarm clock. She had no stereo system, no typewriter (“I used the typing lab.”) And no TV.

“I lived in McClintock Hall. It was a converted mansion with a huge living room where there was a TV shared by everyone. My parents said that was good enough, that I should be studying anyway!”

Fifty years ago, during the *older olden* days, you could call Don Lewis ’60, a minimalist.

“No one delivered me to campus; I came in my own car from Rahway, N.J.,” he says. Truth was, its floor was rusted away and covered with plywood, but Lewis sure looked like a Big Man on Campus when he drove up in his 1950 red Pontiac convertible.

He was able to fit everything he needed into his closet on wheels. A pole placed across the back seat held his neatly pressed wardrobe: a sport coat, a pair of dress slacks, four pairs of new chinos (note, no blue jeans), half a dozen casual shirts, one white dress shirt, and one tie. Elsewhere in the car were two pairs of shoes. Other essentials? A black, manual Smith-Corona typewriter and a leather, zipped writing case (with those quaint postage stamps).

Now residing in Marin County, Calif., with his wife Connie (Yahara) Lewis ’60, Lewis said he had no need in the dorm for an elaborate music system or those newfangled television sets that were growing in popularity.

“I was warned by a neighbor who had attended college that there would be plenty of entertainment in the dorms, and there was. There were parties, a pool table in the main room downstairs, and other students on the floor who had radios and stereos.

“There was a real *esprit de corps*,” he says fondly about his years in Butler Hall.

MORE ON THE WEB

Do you remember what you brought to Wilkes when you moved in? Share your memories on the Wilkes University Alumni Association Facebook page.





PHOTO BY
STEVE BARRETT

W O R D S M I T H

CATHERINE GOURLEY '72, M.S. '78 FINDS INSPIRATION IN HISTORY FOR HER 30 BOOKS

By Rachel Strayer

AWARD-WINNING AUTHOR CATHERINE (McCormick) Gourley '72, M.S. '78 honors the writer's creed that dictates "write what you know," with one addendum: "I always follow what interests me." Her interests range from Civil War prison camps to 1840s whaling ships.

Gourley is the author of 30 fiction and non-fiction books, including three she developed for the popular *American Girl* series. Recently her expertise about women's issues in the 1920s landed her an interview for "Faces of Feminism," one of several HBO documentary-style pieces accompanying the network's successful new television series, *Boardwalk Empire*.

A Wilkes-Barre native, Gourley taught English at Meyers and G. A. R. high schools in the city before turning to writing full time. While her interests are broad, the root of her writing comes from home. She grew up in a largely Irish family where the women gathered in the kitchen to tell stories. Gourley also found inspiration in her working mother, Ruth McCormick, who first encouraged her to write.

"Here's an Irish term for you," she laughs. "Blatherskites!" The word describes foolish talk or a talkative, silly person. But any silly talk absorbed in her childhood only fueled Gourley's interest in storytelling. She published her first short story, "Breaker Boy," dealing with the subject of the boys who worked in northeast



Catherine (McCormick) Gourley, Woodbridge, Va.

B.A., English, 1972, Wilkes

M.S., Education, 1978, Wilkes

Career: Author and teacher. Curriculum author for The Film Foundation and national program director for Letters About Literature, a program of the Library of Congress.

Notable: Award-winning author of more than 30 fiction and non-fiction books for children, young adults and adults.

Favorite Wilkes place: The old Wilkes Commons, an outdoor area of large oak tables where Gourley says there was always “good rock music and coffee.”

Pennsylvania’s coal mines, in 1986. It was adapted for National Public Radio. Her first published book, *The Courtship of Joanna*, is a historical novel rooted in Gourley’s German and Irish immigrant heritage. It was nominated for the Chicago Public Library’s Carl Sandburg Award and was a finalist for the Jefferson Cup for excellence in historical fiction.

After several successful publications, Gourley became the editor of *Read* magazine. While there, she researched the Andersonville Prison, a Confederate camp built in 1864 in Georgia for Union prisoners of war. More than 13,000 of Andersonville’s nearly 45,000 inmates died of starvation and exposure. Years later, Gourley returned to the subject, exploring in greater detail the story of the survivors and the camp’s commandant, Capt. Henry Wirz, the only Confederate officer arrested, tried and executed for war crimes. Her research took years, and led to her most recent book, *The Horrors of Andersonville: Life and Death inside a Civil War Prison*.

Though she knows the story sounds depressing, Gourley insists that Andersonville is really a story of compassion. “Sadly, the story has relevance today as we continue to struggle with the moral issues of how to treat prisoners of war,” Gourley says.

Gourley also is the national program director for Letters About Literature, a reading and writing promotion program of The Center for the Book in the Library of Congress. Each year, the program invites students in grades four through 12 to write a personal letter to an author who has somehow changed their view of the world or themselves. This past year, 70,000 young readers across the country sent letters.

In addition to cash awards, six national winners each earn the right to nominate a school or community library to receive a \$10,000 Reading Promotion Grant. “The children get to decide where the money goes,” said Gourley, “And that is very empowering for a

young person, to give such a significant gift to their community.”

Gourley also teaches and develops curriculum for Martin Scorsese’s The Film Foundation, which focuses on film preservation and film education in the classroom. The foundation’s project is *The Story of Movies*, which introduces classics like *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington* and *To Kill a Mockingbird* to a new generation. “(We’re) helping students to look beyond entertainment and understand the art of film,” says Gourley. She adds that she first developed a taste for classic film when *The Manuscript* at Wilkes showed *The Seventh Seal* on campus. *The Manuscript* also gave Gourley her first chance to publish.

“My education at Wilkes has been invaluable for me as a writer. I was an English major, but I graduated knowing about so many things beyond my discipline. I think that is why I write the sort of books I do—social histories that encompass a large canvas of subjects. Wilkes taught me how to go about exploring these subjects, how to find the stories I want to tell,” Gourley says.

Gourley’s five-book series on women’s history is an example of that wide canvas. *The Images and Issues of Women* series explores how popular culture portrayed women in the 20th Century and covers everything from cartoon characters like Betty Boop and Brenda Starr to radio personalities like Gracie Allen and 50s housewives like Lucille Ball.

The desire to write and to explore has also taken her places. Gourley went to Moscow and South Africa to speak for Letters About Literature and to China to teach a class for The Film Foundation. She has lived in Texas and Chicago, but now resides with her husband, Dennis Gourley ’72, in Woodbridge, Va. She comes home often and recently rented a small house in the Wilkes-Barre neighborhood where she grew up. “I loved growing up in Wilkes-Barre. This will always be home.”

“We tend to think because IT’S REAL, IT’S TRUE...But we all write from a bias.”

MORE ON THE WEB



Read an excerpt from Catherine Gourley’s book *The Horrors of Andersonville: Life and Death in a Civil War Prison Camp* by logging on to the Wilkes Web site at www.wilkes.edu/gourley.



Homecoming 2010

More than 1,000 alumni and friends of Wilkes “got social” on campus at a wide range of Homecoming events that included the George F. Ralston Alumni Golf Tournament, Star Fires concert, parade, tent parties and reunion receptions. Everyone enjoyed beautiful weather, on-field excitement and lively conversations, making the weekend memorable for attendees. Mark your calendars for next year’s celebration, set for Sept. 23–25.



Left: The Student Center at twilight beckons alumni for Homecoming festivities.

Above: Medals for the Class of 1960, celebrating its 50th anniversary of graduation from Wilkes with special occasions throughout the weekend. To see who was there from the Class of '60, see page 24.



Above: The Saturday afternoon Tent Festival on the Fenner Quadrangle was the place to meet old friends—and perhaps make some new ones. Left to right, Dave Davis '73, Provost Reynold Verret, Dean Arvan '55, Richard Kent '55 and Tom Ralston '80 enjoying the day.



Right: Alumni boarded the trolley for a tour of campus and downtown Wilkes-Barre, given by Luzerne County Historical Society Executive Director Anthony T.P. Brooks. On this ride around town, everyone listened to interesting stories about the people and places that make Wilkes so special.

Center: The band added to the excitement as the Colonels beat Albright 38-35, adding to the Homecoming celebration.

Below: Kevin Shannon, Susan Barr Shannon '90 and Ron Miller '93 catch up at the Tailgate Tent. The event was attended by more than 300 alumni and friends of Wilkes.



Alumni and faculty mingled at Pints with Professors in Weckesser Hall. The event offered an opportunity to meet new people and catch up with old friends.



Left: Lacrosse alumni challenged current members of the club to a match over homecoming weekend.

Below: Members of the class of 1970 celebrate Homecoming in royal fashion on their parade float.

PHOTOS BY MICHAEL TOUEY



Above: Ann Marie "Puddy" (Booth) Cardell '79, Brigette (McDonald) Herrmann '78 and Professor Emma Hao have fun with faculty, fellow alumni and students at the Jay S. Sidhu School of Business and Leadership Reunion in Weckesser Hall.



Right: Students get into the spirit of Homecoming during the parade.



Alumni Association Starts Programming for Master's and Doctoral Alumni

The Graduate Alumni Committee was formed in March 2010 to evaluate programming for alumni of Wilkes master's and doctoral degree programs. The group will make recommendations for future programming. The committee distributed a survey in the fall targeting graduate alumni and will use that data to make recommendations to the Alumni Association Board of Directors.

A number of events for graduate alumni have taken place. The first MBA alumni-student mixer was held in April in cooperation with the MBA program. It was so successful that the group met again in September. Current MBA students and alumni enjoyed the opportunity to network and catch up with faculty. An MBA e-newsletter also is being launched to keep alumni up to date with program, campus and faculty news.

Alumni from graduate and undergraduate programs, as well as current students, participated in a webinar with Philippe Cousteau, grandson of the late undersea researcher Jacques Cousteau, on



In September, more than 75 alumni, students and faculty from the MBA program gathered in downtown Wilkes-Barre. PHOTO BY BRIDGET (GIUNTA) HUSTED '05

Oct. 28. Cousteau used pictures and stories from his recent trip to the Gulf to evaluate the effects of the Gulf Oil Spill. He discussed the effects of the spill on regional wildlife and ecosystems and also talked about how it will affect us now and in the future.

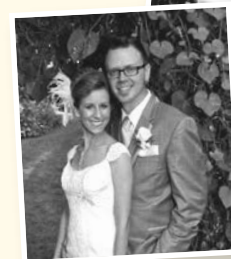
If you hold a master's or doctoral degree from Wilkes and would like to get involved in the work of this committee or have suggestions for future events and programs, please contact the Office of Alumni Relations at (570) 408-7787 or at alumni@wilkes.edu. Stay tuned for more opportunities to get involved!

Bill Hanbury '72, Garfield Jones '72, John Kerr '72, President Tim Gilmour, Coach Rollie Schmidt, Tony Cardinale '72 and Vice President of Student Affairs Paul Adams '77 take to the new synthetic turf field at the Colonels first home game at the Ralston Athletic Complex on Sept. 11. PHOTO BY MICHAEL TOUEY



WILKES WEDDINGS: SEND US YOUR PHOTOS!

Share your news with your classmates! *Wilkes* is now publishing wedding photos in the Class Notes section. Find out more about how to submit your photo on page 21.



Alumni Mentoring Initiative Grows on Campus

More than 120 students and over 100 alumni participated in the Alumni Association's mentoring program this fall, doubling the number of students who were involved in the 2009 pilot program. Joining the psychology and communication studies departments in the program were the Sidhu School of Business and Leadership as well as career planning courses.

The mentoring program provides Wilkes students with the opportunity for career exploration, professional development and a look at life after Wilkes. The format suits the needs and preferences of both the mentor and student. There are plans to include more students in the program during the spring 2011 semester. More information on the Wilkes mentoring program can be found at www.community.wilkes.edu/mentoring.

In addition to this initiative, the popular Connecting the Dots event, scheduled for Feb. 3, will give students the chance to meet alumni from a variety of fields in a casual, on-campus setting. If you are interested in mentoring a student or would like to join us at Connecting the Dots, please contact the Office of Alumni Relations at (570) 408-7787 or alumni@wilkes.edu.



Top: Megan Mance '06 (right) tells students April Bielinski (center) and Sara Cosgrove (left) about her experiences in the professional world while Matt Beekman '89 (front left) chats about his career at Connecting the Dots in February 2010. Alumni will meet with current students at the next Connecting the Dots event on Feb. 3, 2011.

Below: Kristin Hake Klemish '04 (right) and Kristen Luczak '06 (center), both graduates of the Communication Studies program, talk with student Kirstin Cook (left) about their careers and life after Wilkes at Connecting the Dots. PHOTOS BY BRIDGET (GIUNTA) HUSTED '05

GET YOUR COLONEL MERCHANDISE!



Wilkes ties and flags are now available, along with much more. Live in Pennsylvania? Get a Wilkes license plate and show off your Colonel spirit!

Check out the latest alumni merchandise at www.community.wilkes.edu/merchandise.



1961

Reunion Sept. 23-25 

Marvin A. Antinnes is one of four people to receive Wyoming Seminary College Preparatory School's annual Joseph C. Donchess Distinguished Service Award. The award is the highest honor bestowed by the Wyoming Seminary Board of Trustees. Antinnes was honored in appreciation for his 37 years at the seminary, during which he served as football coach, athletic director, associate director of admissions, director of financial aid and special assistant to the president.

1967

John Pilosi recently retired as a school counselor from St. Philips and James School in Phillipsburg, N.J. He will maintain his private practice as a licensed professional counselor.

1968

Gerry Missal retired from the Belmont Public Schools, Belmont, Mass., as the director of finance, administration and capital planning.

1972

Charles J. Graziano was named 2010 Person of the Year by the Italian American Association of Luzerne County, Pa.

Linda (Lanzone) Suponic and her husband, Jim, celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary on Nov. 23, 2010. She is a teacher at a daycare facility and he is employed by Luzerne County. The couple resides in Luzerne, Pa.

1973

Diane (Berry) Keller was named interim director of Marywood University's School of Social Work.

1974

Joseph Asklar is an assistant professor of education at King's College.

1976

Reunion Sept. 23-25 

Diane Jones MBA '90 is regional manager of the western region of the KNBT Division of National Penn Bank.

1980

Fred A. Pierantoni III was re-elected president of the Luzerne County Special Court Judges Association. He has served as president of the association since 2002.

1988

David Naeher and his wife, Karis, announce the birth of their first child, Rebekah Grace, on July 8, 2010. The family resides in Clarks Summit, Pa.

1993

Maj. Karin McElroy of Nicholson, Md., is serving a tour in Iraq after being stationed at Ford Hood, Texas, as a pulmonologist. Her husband, Jim, and her two children are awaiting her return.

1997

Heather (Howell) Johnson and her husband welcomed their third son, born Aug. 9, 2010. He joins 15-year-old sister, Jessica, and brothers, John, 7, and Karl, 5. The family resides in Port Rickey, Fla.

1999

Diane Durkin and Jeffrey Alan Minkoff were married on April 9, 2010. The couple resides in Gainesville, Ga.

Lucia Piccolino-Peregrin is the operations manager of Ricochets Rapid Detail LLC, in Scranton, Pa. She co-owns the company with her husband, Dave. In September 2010, Piccolino-Peregrin was named the Pennsylvania ambassador for the National Scoliosis Foundation through her charity, Sound for Scoliosis.

2000

Greg Riley started an online music sales and consignment shop, www.instrumentalcloset.com.




Gabrielle Marie Lamb '04 and Nicholas Edward D'Amico were married on Oct. 3, 2009. The bride is employed by Wilkes University as a marketing coordinator. The groom is an ISA-certified arborist employed by Asplundh Tree Expert Co. The couple reside in Kingston, Pa.



Bridget Giunta '05 and Steve Husted were married on Aug. 28, 2010. Bridget is employed as the associate director of alumni relations at Wilkes University and Steve is the creative director at *The Times Leader*. They reside in Wyoming, Pa.

Donna Talarico MFA '10 joined Elizabethtown College in Elizabethtown, Pa., in the newly created position of web content editor. She was previously an interactive marketing manager at Solid Cactus in Shavertown, Pa. She joined the Wilkes alumni association board in June 2010. She resides in Elizabethtown, Pa.

2001

Reunion Sept. 23-25 

Amanda (Abramoske) Albert and her husband, Paul, announce the birth of their second daughter, Cailyn Alana

Albert, on Nov. 19, 2009. She joins 4-year-old sister Hailey. The family resides in Glastonbury, Conn.

2003

Kevin Sickle has been a teacher in the Wilkes-Barre Area School District for the past six years and teaches fifth-grade science and reading. He serves as the science chair for Heights-Murray Elementary School.

2006

Reunion Sept. 23-25 

John and Kristin (Kile) Untisz announce the birth of their daughter, Kylie

Wilkes Wedding Bells

Beginning with this issue, *Wilkes* magazine is accepting photos of alumni weddings. If wedding bells rang for you in the last year, please share your photos with us. We will accept your photos up to one year after your nuptials. Please follow these requirements:

1. E-mail jpeg files to **wilkesmagazine@wilkes.edu**. Digital photos **must be at least 4 by 6 inches at 300 dpi or 1800 pixels by 1200 pixels**. Please note that we will not be able to use photos that do not meet these minimum requirements. Non-returnable prints can be sent to: Vicki Mayk, editor, *Wilkes* magazine Marketing Communications Dept. Wilkes University, 84 W. South St. Wilkes-Barre, PA 18766.
2. NOTE: Do not write on the back of photos when submitting prints. Identify people in photos on a separate piece of paper, stating who is pictured left to right.
3. The bride or groom must be a Wilkes graduate (undergraduate or graduate degree).
4. Photos of a wedding party may be submitted if at least one bridesmaid or groomsman is an alumnus. Identification, including class year, must be provided for everyone in the photo.
5. Group photos of all Wilkes alumni attending a wedding may be submitted. Identification, including class years, must be provided for everyone in the photograph.

Wilkes magazine reserves the right to edit photos for space purposes if non-alumni are pictured.

Madison, on Feb. 24, 2010. They family is stationed at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio.

Michelle Trudnak and Larry Miller Jr. were married on July 10, 2010. The bride is employed as a senior tax accountant at Kronick Kalada Berdy & Co. The groom works for Paradise Landscaping. The couple reside in Nanticoke, Pa.

2007

Ashley Nicole Arcuri MBA '10 and **Scott Howell '08** were married on June 30, 2010. The bride is employed by Kraft Foods. The groom works for Conway Freight. They reside in Forty Fort, Pa.

Joshua Bowen see **Graduate Students 2009**.

2008

Scott Howell see 2007.

Tiffany Gabrielle Pacovsky and **Adam Lyle Kuzma** were married Aug. 15, 2009. The bride is an autistic support teacher at The Graham Academy in Luzerne. She is also the junior varsity cheerleading coach for Pittston Area High School. The groom is a sous chef at The Mohegan Sun at Pocono Downs, Wilkes-Barre. The couple reside in Swoyersville, Pa.

Jordan Padams is in his third year of work as a software engineer for NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

2009

Amy Lyn Allen and **Jason Miller** were married on Oct. 16, 2009. They reside in Luzerne, Pa.

James Savitski is an environmental scientist in the civil business unit at Borton-Lawson of Wilkes-Barre. In his new position, he assists in the preparation of environmental assessments, securing environmental permits for land development projects, wetland delineations and other field work. Prior to joining Borton-Lawson, Savitski worked as a security officer for Wilkes University and in the Inorganic Laboratory at the Kirby Health Center in Wilkes-Barre.

Jessica L. Woolfolk and **William P. Ives** were married on May 15, 2010. The bride works at Northeast Counseling Services in Nanticoke, Pa. The groom is a supervisor at the Luzerne County Department of Public Safety. The couple resides in Nanticoke.

2010

Kevin A. Hadsall has been commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force after completing the Air Force ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corp) program.

Graduate Students

1987

Joan S. Foster MBA was named assistant professor of business at College Misericordia.

1998

Laning "Jay" Harvey M.S. is the interim Upper School dean at Wyoming Seminary. He oversees all aspects of the school's academic and student life programs, college guidance program, registrar and faculty.

2000

Lori Kowaleski M.S. and **Matthew Frank** were married on June 19, 2010. The bride is employed by the Wilkes-Barre Area School District, where she teaches sixth grade at Dodson Elementary. The groom is employed at Geisinger Wyoming Valley Medical Center. The couple reside in Wilkes-Barre.

2005

Marissa C. Halat M.S. and **Charles David Vaccaro** were married on Aug. 7, 2009. The bride is employed with the Scranton School District as a special education teacher. The groom is employed at Luzerne Child and Youth Services as a social worker. The couple resides in Pittston, Pa.

2006

Reunion Sept. 23-25 

Douglas Klopp M.S. is the new principal at Lake-Lehman High School.

2008

Dawn Leas M.A. has completed her first chapbook of poetry, *I Know When to Keep Quiet*. It is now available for pre-publication sale. The chapbook is being published by Finishing Line Press.

2009

Monica (Gehret) Bowen Pharm.D. and **Joshua Bowen '07** were married on Sept. 18, 2010. The couple reside in Lititz, Pa.

2010

Ashley Nicole Arcuri MBA see 2007.

Brian Fanelli MFA's chapbook of punk-rock poems, *Front Man*, has been accepted for publication by Big Table Publishing Company.

Taylor Polites MFA's novel *Weeping Willow* was sold to Touchstone Books, an imprint of Simon & Schuster.

Donna Talarico MFA see 2000.

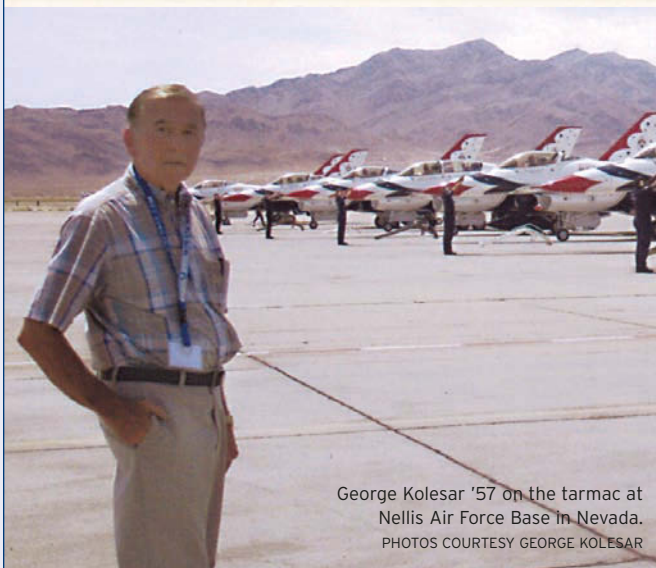
George Kolesar '57 and Nancy (Carroll) Kolesar '61, M.S. '88 Have High-Flying Adventure

When George Kolesar '57 returned to Las Vegas this past summer, it wasn't just to visit the famous strip. He and his wife, Nancy (Carroll) Kolesar '61, M.S. '88, were special guests of the Air Force Thunderbirds precision flying team. Kolesar was paying a visit to Nevada's Nellis Air Force Base after a 60-year absence. He had been stationed there in 1950.

The Kolesars watched an abbreviated flyover demonstration of the red, white and blue F-16C aircraft used by the flying team. It included the famous Calypso Pass, in which two pilots fly over the flightline back to back or belly to belly. They also toured the Thunderbirds Executive Planning Room and the Thunderbird Hangar. The Kolesars met on the flightline with Lt. Col. Case Cunningham, commander of the Thunderbirds, and other pilots. Nancy Kolesar met Capt. Kristin Hubbard, one of the Air Force's few women pilots. Because Kolesar was stationed at the base during his tour of duty, he was presented with the demonstration mission flag by



George Kolesar '57 and Nancy (Carroll) Kolesar '61, M.S. '88 in the Thunderbirds Executive Planning Room.



George Kolesar '57 on the tarmac at Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada.
PHOTOS COURTESY GEORGE KOLESAR

operations officer Lt. Col Derek Routt.

Kolesar notes that many things had changed at the base since the 1950s. The 100-degree heat is the same, but instead of fans and salt tablets to combat the heat, the enlisted men live in air-conditioned barracks.

Las Vegas also has changed: The Flamingo was the sole casino back in those days. Acre lots nearby sold for hundreds of dollars. Today there are many casinos and land on the strip is valued at more than a million dollars, Kolesar says.



Members of the class of 1960 marked their 50th reunion during homecoming weekend on Oct. 1-3. Pictured, seated in front in wheelchairs, are, from left, Marilyn Warburton Lutter and Thomas Walsh; first row, left to right, Tom Barnick, Allyn Jones, Elizabeth George Polanowski, Connie Yahara Lewis, Judith Ruggere Schall and Beverly Nagle Barnick; second row, from left, Ira Himmel, George Reynolds and Patricia Fushek Skibbs; third row from left, Peter Perog, Emilie Roat Gino and Jean Shofranko Olexy; fourth row from left, Doris Gademan Stephens, Barbara Bachman Edwardsm Andrew Sabol and Beverly Butler Phillips; fifth row, from left, Ron Phillips, Raye Thomas Wileman and Moncey Miller Carey; sixth row, from left, Richard Wileman, Lynne Boyle Austin, Catherine Brominski Kovac; and seventh row, from left, Ron Kross, Don Lewis and George Murdock.



Submitting Class Notes

Share personal or career news in any of three ways:

- E-mail it to wilkesmagazine@wilkes.edu.
- Post it at **The Colonel Connection** Web site at www.wilkes.edu/alumni
 - Or mail it to: **Class Notes**
Wilkes Magazine
84 W. South St.
Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18766

And the winner is...



The following Colonels—alumni and a current student—were the winners of the Attention to Detail architectural quiz in the Fall 2010 issue of Wilkes magazine. The winners were chosen from entries with the most correct answers, based on the order in which they were received. Congratulations to the following individuals, who will receive a Colonel bobblehead.

- William Allen '99**, Wilkes-Barre, 9 correct
- Ruth Whispell**, student, communication studies major, Pittston, Pa., 8 correct
- Melissa Bugdal '09**, Lawrenceville, N.J., 8 correct

Answers to the architectural photos printed in the magazine were:

1. Weckesser Hall
2. Bedford Hall
3. Max Roth Cener
4. Allan P. Kirby Center for Free Enterprise and Entrepreneurship
5. Annette Evans Alumni and Faculty House
6. Henry Student Center
7. Kirby Hall
8. Fenner Hall
9. Conyngham Hall
10. Sturdevant Hall

Answers to the architectural photos in the More On The Web feature were:

11. Max Roth Center
12. Pearsall Hall
13. Fenner Hall
14. Farley Library
15. Allan P. Kirby Center for Free Enterprise and Entrepreneurship



In Memoriam

1947

Ruth Lee (Shouldice) Hendershot, Houston, Texas, died Aug. 28, 2010. She was a medical technologist at Northern Dutchess Hospital in Rhinebeck, N.Y.

1946

Leo E. Noll, Bloomsburg, Pa., died Sept. 20, 2010. He was a U.S. Navy veteran and a retired employee of TRW Corp.

1948

Anna Cheponis Lewis, Forked River, N.J., died June 7, 2010. She served as an elementary school teacher in Basking Ridge, N.J.

1949

Raymond B. Williams, Lawrence, Kan., died June 6, 2010. He was a U.S. Army veteran as well as a fifth-grade teacher at Dutch Neck School.

1950

John F. Krupa, Shavertown, Pa., died July 25, 2010. He was a U.S. Army veteran and an adult program supervisor for West Side Vo-Tech.

1951

Wade W. Hayhurst, Bertrand, Maine, died April 17, 2010. He worked in textbook publishing.

William J. Hopkins, Wyndmoor, Pa., died Sept. 1, 2010. He was a U.S. Navy veteran and a research scientist for the U. S. Department of Agriculture for over 30 years.

1952

Edward G. Hendricks, North Canton, Ohio, died June 26, 2010. He was an engineer for Hoover, Colo.

Robert M. Thomas, Harveys Lake, Pa., died Aug. 19, 2010. He served in the U.S. Navy and was a retired Dallas Township High School teacher. He was also an administrator at Plymouth High School and Wyoming Valley West. He coached multiple sports at several local schools.

1953

Dr. Richard D. Bush, Clarks Summit, Pa., died June 30, 2010. He served as a commander in the Naval Reserves. He was a dentist for the U.S. Navy with a private practice in Factoryville, Pa.

1954

Robert D. Howells, Nanticoke, Pa., died July 19, 2010. A decorated U.S. Navy veteran, he worked as a college and high school teacher.

1959

Elizabeth Nielsen Fischl, Plains Township, Pa., died July 16, 2010. She was a pastor's wife and a mother.

1960

Frank L. Pinola, Harrisburg, Pa., died Sept. 3, 2010. He was a retired bureau manager for the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation.

1962

John J. Andrusis, Lehman Township, Pa., died July 11, 2010. He was a retired business education teacher for Lake-Lehman High School.

1964

Michael J. Brislin, Scranton, Pa., died Sept. 20, 2010. He was a retired pharmacist.

1967

Frank C. Wodarczyk, Mountain Top, Pa., died July 26, 2010. He was a decorated U.S. Air Force veteran and retired business manager for Crestwood Area School District.

1968

Nancy M. (Newel) Orth, Naperville, Ill., died July 3, 2010. She is survived by her husband, Robert Orth '69.

1969

William David Iveson, Susquehanna, Pa., died Aug. 22, 2010. He worked at Barnes-Kasson County Hospital for 35 years, mostly as the nursing home administrator for the Skilled Nursing Facility.

1971

Ann Zabresky Tripp, Harveys Lake, Pa., died July 12, 2010. She was a retired elementary school teacher in the Dallas School District.

1973

Patricia (McHale) Sharp, St. Petersburg, Fla., died Nov. 15, 2005.

1977

Suzanne "Suzie" J. (Masloski) Krommes M.S. '80, Plains Township, Pa., died Aug. 13, 2010. She was a third-grade teacher for 27 years at St. Mary's Byzantine Parochial School, Wilkes-Barre.

2001

Colleen O'Donnell, Bethlehem, Pa., died Feb. 2, 2007.

Graduate Students 1980

Suzanne "Suzie" J. (Masloski) Krommes M.S. see 1977.

2002

Anne Marie Lohin M.S., Kingston Township, Pa., died July 6, 2010. She was a teacher at Gate of Heaven School in Dallas, Pa.

2006

Marylynn Profeta M.S., Dingmans Ferry, Pa., died Feb. 17, 2010. She was an art teacher at Delaware Valley Middle School in Westfall Township, Pa.

Mary Beth Shields M.S., Forty Fort, Pa., died Aug. 6, 2010. She taught English for 37 years in the Lake-Lehman School District. She was also the high school librarian and head of the English Department.

2008

Karen A. Voitek Dewey Kaminski Pharm.D., Chetek, Wis., died June 27, 2010. She was employed by Dr. Michael Rakelwicz, Dr. Peter Feinstein, Allied Services and Wal-Mart Pharmacy.

ELEVATING WILKES TO GREATNESS

REPORT OF GIFTS | Gifts Received June 1, 2009 through May 31, 2010



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REPORT OF GIFTS KEY

The John Wilkes Society

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\$500,000 or more

DIAMOND ASSOCIATES

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HONORARY ASSOCIATES

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JOHN WILKES ASSOCIATES

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BLUE CIRCLE

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STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES FROM OPERATIONS	TOTAL
Revenues and other support	
Tuition and fees	\$ 83,484,765
Less scholarship aid	\$ (23,238,034)
Net tuition and fees	\$ 60,246,731
Government grants and contracts	\$ 3,220,082
Private grants and contracts	\$ 692,381
Private gifts	\$ 1,327,374
Sales and services of auxiliary enterprises	\$ 9,356,727
Income from interest and dividends	\$ 462,275
Other revenue	\$ 1,135,381
Endowment income designated for current operations	\$ 1,675,095
Net assets released from restrictions	\$ —
Total revenues and other support	\$ 78,116,046
Expenses	
Instruction	\$ 37,789,431
Research	\$ 1,297,158
Public service	\$ 928,454
Academic support	\$ 5,823,403
Student services	\$ 9,933,507
Institutional support	\$ 14,500,184
Auxiliary enterprises	\$ 5,933,604
Total expenses	\$ 76,205,741
Increase (decrease) in net assets from operating activities	\$ 1,910,305

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The Marts Society was named in honor of Dr. Arnaud C. and Anne McCartney Marts. Dr. Marts became President of Bucknell University in 1935 and was instrumental in maintaining Bucknell University Junior College in Wilkes-Barre during the Depression years. Because he believed in the service offered to the young people of the Wyoming Valley, Dr. Marts provided the support and leadership the fledgling institution needed to become self-sustaining. Dr. Marts established a trust in 1964, which provided a lifetime income for Mrs. Marts after his death. Upon her death in 1994, more than \$2 million was gifted to the University, which helped to make possible the addition to campus of the Arnaud C. Marts Sports and Conference Center.

For more information on becoming a member of The Marts Society, please contact the Planned Giving Office at **(570) 408-7833** or **1-800-WILKES-U, ext. 7833** or visit our website at www.wilkes.edu/pages/715.asp and explore the benefits of a planned gift through our new interactive planned giving calculator.

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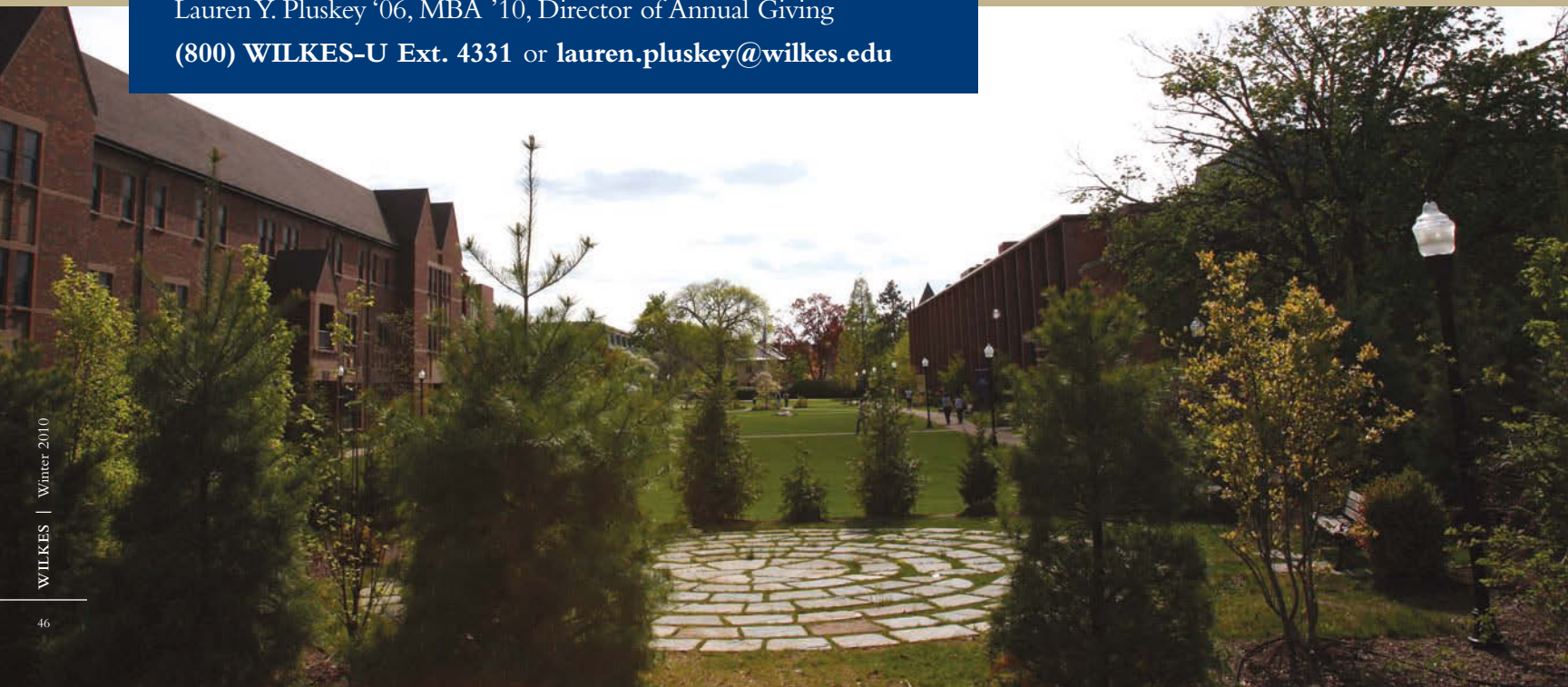
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Club Day celebrates extracurricular life at Wilkes.

Held each fall for more than 30 years, the event brought students to the Greenway to check out clubs and campus organizations.

See anyone you recognize in this photo?

PHOTO FROM WILKES ARCHIVES

Club Day continues to be a way for students to get involved in campus activities. Each club table draws students by offering free giveaways. Joining clubs at Wilkes continues to be an opportunity for students to make new friends and gain important experiences.

Share names or reminisce at The Colonel Connection message boards, found at community.wilkes.edu. Or send responses to **Wilkes magazine**, 84 W. South Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18766. You can also e-mail wilkesmagazine@wilkes.edu.



PHOTO BY RACHEL STRAYER.

calendar of events



PHOTO BY ERIN SWEET '10

December

- 1-12 Sordoni Art Gallery Exhibition – Soul Rebel: An Intimate Portrait of Bob Marley
- 6 String Ensemble Concert, Darte Center, 7 p.m.
- 10 Chorus and Chamber Singers Concert, St. Nicholas Church, Wilkes-Barre, 7:30 p.m.
- 12 Civic Band Concert, Darte Center, 3 p.m.
- 19 Piano Studio Recital, Darte Center, 5 p.m.

January

- 15 Celebration of 50 Years of Women's Basketball

February

- 3 Connecting the Dots, alumni student mentoring event
- 18-20 Theatre Production: *Songs for a New World*, Darte Center, 8 p.m.; Feb. 21, 2 p.m. Also Feb. 25-27

March

- 3 Naples, Fla., alumni event
- 22 Allan P. Kirby Lecture in Free Enterprise and Entrepreneurship, *Win-Win: Why "Good for All" Will Save the Planet*, featuring Gary Hirshberg, CE-Yo, Stonyfield Yogurt, Darte Center, 7:30 p.m.

