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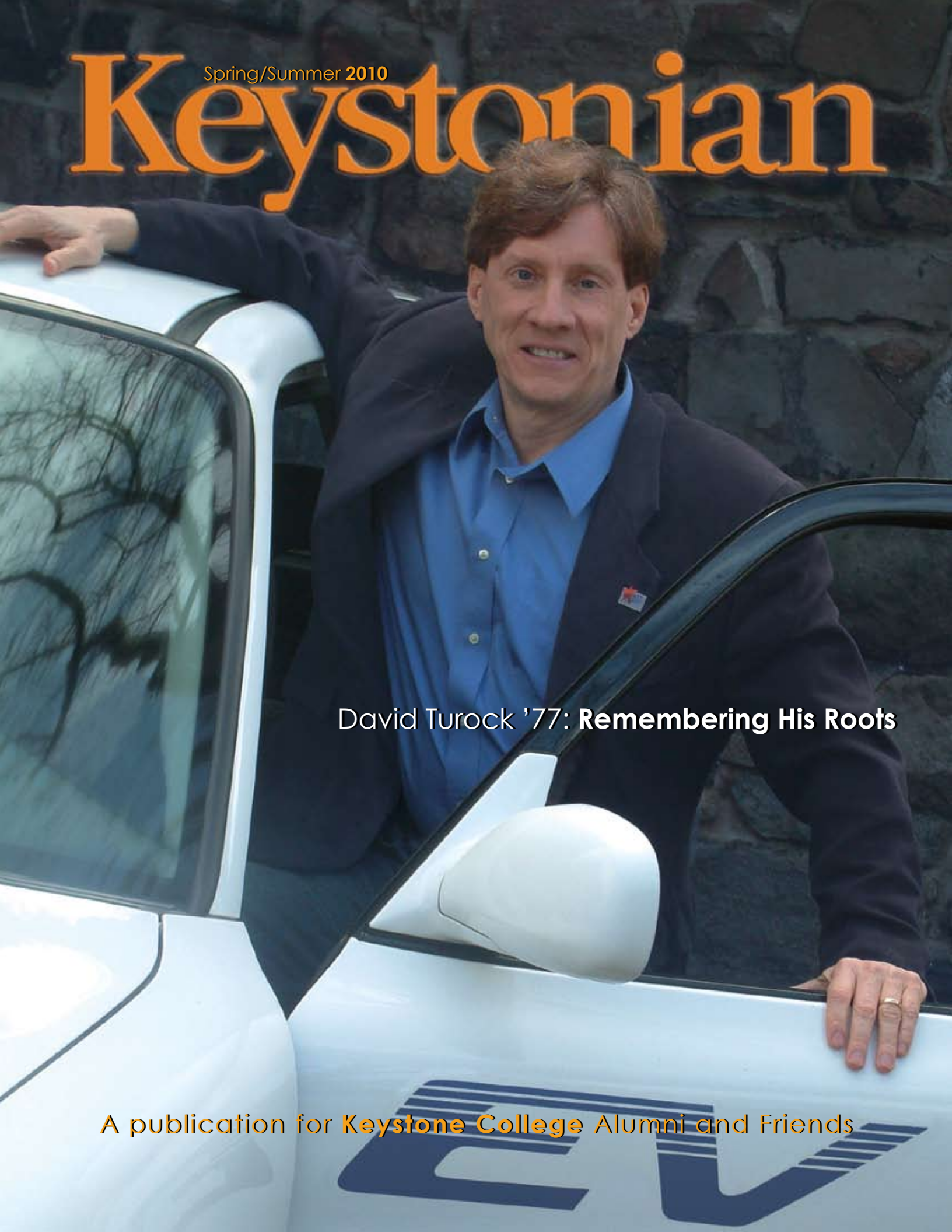

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Dr. Edward G. Boehm, Jr., President

Dear Friends of Keystone College:

Keystone graduate David Turock '77 is an outstanding example of our College's motto "Progress Through Effort," and also of how a dedicated faculty can positivley impact the life of a college student.

As you will read in this edition of The Keystonian, David has been successful in many ways since graduating from Keystone with an associate degree in psychology. He's gone on to receive a bachelor's degree in psychology from Syracuse University, and advanced degrees from Rutgers University and the University of Pennsylvania. He holds post graduate certificates from the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School and from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

After beginning his career at AT&T's Bell Laboratories, he founded three separate entrepreneurial telecommunications companies and subsequently sold each of those companies, using the proceeds to benefit numerous social and philanthropic foundations. He is well known for his work promoting the use of electric vehicles as a means to help reduce our nation's dependence on foreign oil. The Keystone electric vehicle, which many see on campus or in the community, is a gift from David.

David will be the first person to tell you that he did not have such lofty ambitions when he enrolled at what was then Keystone Junior College. In fact, his decision to come to Keystone was prompted more by David's parents, Frank Turock '52 and Betty Turock '53, than David himself. Once on campus, however, he did more than persevere. He thrived, both in the classroom and as a campus leader. David admits his success was, to a large extent, due to the dedication of Keystone's excellent faculty.

David's experience at Keystone is not unique. He represents the many Keystone alumni throughout our region and the world who have succeeded because of our dedicated faculty. The creation of our Faculty Futures Fund development campaign, which you will also read about, seeks to reward Keystone faculty members who go above and beyond their daily responsibilities in engaging students through teaching and research. Our goal is to help attract and maintain the brightest and most dedicated faculty so that David's experience can be relived by future generations of Keystone students.

At Keystone, "Progress Through Effort" is more than just a motto. It's something we believe in deeply. Our talented students and dedicated faculty will continue to be shining examples of that motto each and every day.

Sincerely,

Dr. Edward G. Boehm, Jr.

Sharon Burke Named Executive Director for Institutional Advancement

Sharon Burke

Keystone College President Dr. Edward G. Boehm, Jr., recently announced that Sharon Burke has been named executive director for institutional advancement.

In her role, Ms. Burke provides oversight for establishing, evaluating, and reporting on the strategic goals of the Office of Institutional Advancement and coordinates department functions to achieve those goals. She also supports the College advancement program and holds primary responsibility for securing grant support from corporations, foundations, and government agencies for major College priorities.

Ms. Burke holds a bachelor's degree in communications from Bloomsburg University and professional certification in grant writing. She has been with Keystone since October 2008. Prior to joining Keystone, she was vice president for community services and resource development at Maternal and Family Health Services, and served as director of corporate communications at Allied Services.

Keystone Students Contribute to Sustainability Effort Through Logo Design Project

By Alisa Schoellig '10, Keystone College Communications Major

Student Kevin Callen discusses his Green Initiative logo with Associate Professor Dave Porter.

Keystone College students are not only offering their time but also their talents to help with the College's ongoing sustainability initiative.

In recent years, the Keystone community has made a major commitment to become a highly green and sustainable campus. In keeping with that campus-wide effort, students from Associate Professor Dave Porter's graphic design class participated in a service-learning project to create a logo for campus sustainability efforts.

The students put their graphic design skills to good use by creating logos, brochures, and posters. The work of student Kevin Callen was selected as the new logo for Keystone's Green Initiative. The logo will be displayed throughout campus to remind the Keystone community to make choices that are good for the environment. Kevin, a sophomore communications major, is concentrating in graphic design.

"He did a great job in logo design specific to our needs, and we were impressed by all the design work presented by the students in the class," said executive director for institutional advancement and sustainability committee co-chair Sharon Burke.

To create the logo, Kevin used a combination of Adobe Photoshop and Illustrator programs. He said he wanted to create something that would capture the environmental theme and be appealing to the eye but still be simple and direct.

Kevin's project was not only a great learning experience for students in graphic design but it also helped them become involved with Keystone's commitment to a greener future for everyone.

Princeton Review Names Keystone College as one of the Nation's Most Environmentally Responsible Colleges

Keystone College has been named one of the most environmentally responsible institutions of higher learning in the nation by The Princeton Review, a leading national education publication.

Keystone was one of a select group of colleges and universities listed in the Review's first-ever "Guide to 286 Green Colleges" compiled in partnership with the U.S. Green Building Council (USGBC). The guide focuses solely on institutions which have "demonstrated an above-average commitment to sustainability in terms of campus infrastructure, activities, and initiatives."

The publication examines an institution's commitment to building certification using USGBC's LEED green building certification program, environmental literacy programs, formal sustainability committees, use of renewable energy resources, recycling and conservation programs, and a variety of similar criteria.

Keystone is the only college or university in Northeastern Pennsylvania to be included in the listing and one of only 27 in the state. Other Pennsylvania schools include Bryn Mawr College, Bucknell University, Duquesne University, Haverford College, Lehigh University, Swarthmore College, and University of Pennsylvania.

For more information on Keystone's commitment to the environment, visit *http://www.keystone.edu/about_us/keystonecampus/greenkc/*.

College Secures Energy Conservation Grant

Keystone's sustanablility efforts have been bolstered thanks to a $200,000 state grant to fund a campus-wide lighting project designed to save energy and reduce electricity costs.

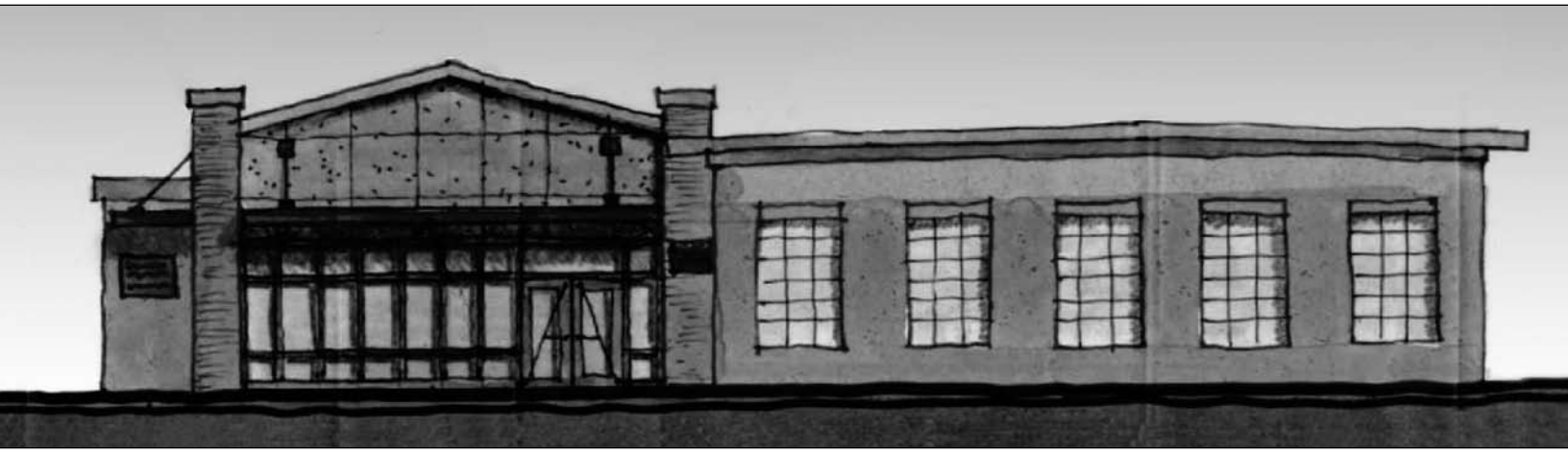
The grant is part of the PA Conservation Works! project sponsored by state Department of Environmental Protection, Office of Energy and Technology.

Keystone will use the funding to replace lighting throughout the campus with energy-efficient lighting systems and to install motion sensors and energy-efficient emergency exit signs throughout campus. Work on the new lighting systems began this spring.

The project is expected to yield significant long-term cost savings by reducing energy consumption, resulting in a minimum 25 percent increase in energy efficiency on campus.

"Keystone is committed to conserving energy in order to preserve our on-campus environment and reduce costs whenever possible," said Keystone College President Dr. Edward G. Boehm, Jr. "The funding we have received will enable us to further build upon the many environmental initiatives we have undertaken in recent years as a member of the American College and University Presidents' Climate Commitment. We are extremely grateful to the PA Conservation Works! program for helping us to accomplish this important goal."

Hibbard Campus Center Renovations Underway This Summer



The Hibbard Campus Center will be bustling with activity this summer, but not with our traditional student and community events.

Keystone will complete a $2.2 million infrastructure renovation project, made possible through a $1 million grant awarded through the Redevelopment Assistance Capital Program, which was matched through philanthropic gifts from generous donors.

Enhancements will include construction of a new entrance, replacement of the roof, overhaul of heating and air conditioning systems, and cosmetic upgrades to the student restaurant to improve overall customer satisfaction.

The Center will be closed from May 24 through August 15 for renovation. The College will continue to offer its summer programs through other campus facilities.

Community Service Award Presented

The Keystone College Service Club recently presented its 2009 Service Leaders of the Year Award to Keystone College President Dr. Edward G. Boehm, Jr. and Keystone First Lady Regina Boehm. The award, presented during a gathering on campus, recognized Dr. and Mrs. Boehm for their outstanding record of community service on campus and in the local community. From left: Keystone College Director of Community Outreach Maria Fanning, Keystone student Albert Bennett, Mrs. Boehm, and President Boehm.

Alumni Chapters

The Keystone College Alumni Association has established two successful regional chapters. Through activities and events, the network of alumni chapters provide Keystone graduates with numerous opportunities to network, socialize, and recruit students to Keystone College.

Chapters have been established in Towanda, Pa. and Harrisburg, Pa. and both chapters recently held successful spring events. The Harrisburg group is planning to assist with student recruitment efforts and the Towanda group is working to establish a mentor program.

Alumni who are interested in joining either group or establishing a regional chapter in your area may contact Christina Fenton-Mace at (570) 945-8162 or *alumnirelations@keystone.edu*.

New Mentor Program

Keystone students will soon be able to take advantage of alumni expertise as part of a new mentoring initiative. The program, presented in partnership by the Alumni Association and Career Development Center, enables current students to network with alumni and receive advice on career plans. The program will benefit from one of Keystone's greatest assets, the expertise and success of our graduates in a broad range of fields.

If you would like to volunteer for this rewarding experience to mentor current Keystone students, please log-on to *http://collegecentral.com/keystone/alum.cfm* and click on the "mentoring network" link to complete a mentor profile using the password "keystone." For more information on the mentoring program, please contact the Alumni Office at (570) 945-8162 or *alumnirelations@keystone.edu*.

Volunteer Opportunities

Join Keystone College alumni who serve the College and fellow alumni by volunteering. It is a great way to give back and keep connected. Available opportunities include:

Alumni Association Board of Directors
Provide your leadership to help govern the Alumni Association. Nurture lifelong relationships with current and future Keystone College alumni.

Admissions Ambassador
Share your positive Keystone experience with students who are considering attending the College through representing Keystone at college nights or contacting admitted students to answer any questions. You can also help recruit by referring a student to the Admissions Office.

Campus Events
Enjoy and assist with various campus events such as Homecoming, Open Houses, Convocation, Grad Finale, and Commencement.

Class Correspondent
Serve as a liaison for your graduating class and the Alumni Association by providing news and updates on classmates and assisting with class reunions.

Regional Chapter Volunteer
Keystone in your backyard volunteer to assist with your local alumni chapter or organize a new chapter in your region.

Provide Student Internships/Job Opportunities
Notify the Career Development Center of any available internships or position openings within your organization by e-mailing *cdc@keystone.edu* or calling (570) 945-8312.

If interested in volunteering, please conact Christina Fenton-Mace at (570) 945-8162 or *alumnirelations@keystone.edu*.

Network with Alumni

Join the Keystone Alumni Fan Page on Facebook to reconnect with fellow Keystonians. Facebook is a social network that helps people communicate more efficiently with their friends, family, and coworkers. To access the Keystone Alumni Fan Page, visit *www.facebook.com/KeystoneCollegeAlumni*.

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New Alumni Benefits

Keystone College alumni can now enjoy two additional benefits:

Keystone College
Chef's Table
RESTAURANT

Chef's Table Restaurant Discount
Alumni receive a 15% discount and the opportunity to reserve a table one week before the general public. Chef's Table is part of the College's culinary arts curriculum where student-chefs create menus and prepare meals for their guests. For reservations, call (570) 945-8441 or e-mail *chefstable@keystone.edu*.

Alumni Credit Card
Show your Keystone pride while supporting your alma mater! Keystone has partnered with CaptialOne to launch a new alumni credit card where every purchase you make helps support students and programs at the College. Visit *http://www.keystone.edu/alumni/alumni/benefitsservices/* to apply today.

Keystone Graduate Wins International Student Diplomat Video Competition

Nicole Barrasse says her trip to India was the experience of a lifetime. Her award-winning video displays her enthusiasm for the people she met and the places she visited.

View Nicole's video at: http://www.keystone.edu/news/studentdiplomat.dot

Nicole Barrasse, a Dunmore, Pa., native and 2008 Keystone College graduate, has been selected as the 2009 Student Diplomat by NAFSA: Association of International Educators and the Abroad View Foundation.

Nicole traveled to India after graduating from Keystone as part of the College's Study Abroad Program. She documented the trip and submitted a video of her experiences to be considered for the 2009 Student Diplomat competition. From the dozens of entries that NAFSA had received, Nicole's video received 1,300 votes, and combined with the votes from a panel of judges, she was selected for the award.

Since she was just a little girl growing up in Dunmore, Nicole wanted to travel abroad. She first studied abroad as a junior at Keystone in 2007, when she traveled to Spain. With the guidance of Assistant Professor Susan Constantine, her academic adviser at Keystone, Nicole decided to travel once again, this time to India.

Professor Constantine had lived in India for several years and shared her experiences with Nicole, providing the knowledge and confidence she needed. After graduating in 2008 with a degree in Communication Arts and Humanities, Nicole's dream trip to India became a reality. She researched various programs until she found the right one for her, The Learning from Ladakh Project, through the International Society for Ecology and Culture (ISEC).

For a month, the Keystone College graduate lived in a traditional self-sustaining culture where no English was spoken and inhabitants lived solely off of the land.

"It was unlike any living situation I had ever been in. For a month I helped milk the cows, take the cattle to graze, weed and water the garden. I helped build a house, churn butter and make apricot seed oil," said Nicole. "Every moment was spent learning about the culture and what it truly meant to be self-sufficient as a society. I never felt as connected to the Earth as I did in Ladakh."

After the Ladakh project ended, Nicole traveled from the Himalayas to Delhi, and further south, ending her trip at Chennai. For two months she backpacked alone, experiencing the many different aspects of India, including ancient temples, crowded markets, and the many spectacular views from the beaches and mountains to the tropical jungles that India has to offer.

"This experience surpassed my fulfillment and made me feel complete," she said, adding she already has plans to return to India someday. To view Nicole's award-winning video, visit *http://www.keystone.edu/news/studentdiplomat.dot*.

Tracking Tremors From Half a World Away

Students and faculty gather to install Keystone's seismometer in the back of the College's campus. From Left: Samantha Watkins '09; James Wassell, student; Dr. Ian Saginor, Assistant Professor (in front); Dr. Robert Cook, Associate Professor; Dr. Douglas O'Neil, Assistant Professor; and Jason Zarnowski, student.

Dr. Ian Saginor

The tragic earthquakes in Haiti, Chile, and China have hit home for students and faculty at Keystone College. Keystone is the only college in northeastern Pennsylvania to operate a seismometer, a device which monitors earthquakes as they occur around the world.

When the Haitian earthquake, which measured 7.0 on the Richter scale, struck on Tuesday, January 9, 2010, Keystone Assistant Professor Dr. Ian Saginor immediately realized the quake would be severe.

"You could see it happening, and then see all the aftershocks. Just looking at the seismometer, I knew the devastation had to be unfathomable," said Dr. Saginor, who teaches in Keystone's Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics.

Keystone obtained the seismometer in 2009 as part of its partnership with Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Earth Observatory. The seismometer itself is located in a clearing in the back of Keystone's campus and transmits data directly to Dr. Saginor's office in Capwell Science Hall. A large, color monitor on the first floor of Capwell also displays earthquake activity. Data from the device is used in Keystone's geology classes.

To learn more about the Keystone College Seismometer, please visit *http://www.keystone.edu/academics/divisions/naturalsciencesandmathematics/seismicmonitoringstation.dot*.

A Look Back At Homecoming 2009

Alumni returned to campus during Homecoming 2009 to take part in an autumn weekend full of exciting events and activities. As always, the weekend proved to be a memorable one for everyone involved. Be sure to mark your calendar for Oct. 15-17 for Homecoming 2010!

1 The Keystone athletic department conducted its fifth annual Athletics Hall of Fame induction ceremony and reception as part of Homecoming 2009. Following the induction ceremony in Evans Hall, inductees and their guests enjoyed a reception in the Gambal Athletic Center. From left are: Dr. Edward G. Boehm, Jr., president; inductees Bill Kametz '73, Holly Taylor '78, Mike Strong '64 and Ed Prebor '49; Sandy Bochicchio, accepting for her husband Joseph '65 who was inducted posthumously; and Dr. Matthew Grimaldi, Keystone College director of athletics.

2 Members of the Class of 1959 returned to campus during Homecoming to celebrate their 50th reunion at the Gold Club Dinner. Front row, from left: Susan Hemple Krupski, Helen Pell Constable, Judith Howe Baca, and Marion Breden Brennan. Back row, from left: Mary Jane Rak Puk, Frances Vauter Tarkett, and Sue Kellerman Fish.

3 The Alumni Association honored individuals for their outstanding achievements during a luncheon. Gathering following the luncheon, from left: Dr. Edward G. Boehm, Jr., president; Lamont Carolina '07, Young Alumni of the Year; Jack Kostige '47, Distinguished Service to Keystone; Michael E. Jones '74, Keystonian of the Year; and Curtis N. Stevens '64, Alumni Association president. Frances Clark '43, Class Correspondent of the Year, was not present.

4 Alumni braved the rainy weather and enjoyed a tour of Keystone's scenic campus. Gathering near the main entrance to the campus, from left are: George Broseman '85, Rod Wilson '86, Gina Casale Sperone '85, Eileen Gallagher Perchak '86, Cindi Renner Wellerson, Jodi Lameo '85, Sonya Smith-Greenberg, Elaine Carros Buttenschon '86, Lori Williams '85, Joan Parker Rementer '81, Tracy Marinaccio Valle '86, Dede Gallo-Barletta '81, and Tony Libassi.

5 Homecoming was the perfect setting for the first-ever juried alumni art exhibition at Keystone's Linder Gallery. Alumni

Art 09 featured work in all media by 34 selected Keystone alumni from the 1960s through 2008. Alumni Art 09 award winners gathered at a reception celebrating the exhibit. Front row, from left: Nikki Moser '85, Jennie Barrese '94, Sadie Allen '08 and Pat Rokos Henneforth '05. Back row, from left: Lois Cokely Kearney '69, Mark Ciocca '82, Denis A. Yanashot '74, James Stewart Barney '06 and Koval Grippo '81. Sadie Allen '08 won the best of show award for her piece "Summer Nap Disrupters."

6 Alumni and friends enjoyed the College's annual Homecoming Parade in spite of the weather. The Alumni Association was one of many parade entrants.

7 Alumni and current students celebrate the Alumni Art 09 award recipients during the reception. Gathering at the reception, from left: Pat McGowan '09 and Keystone students Jim Gallagher and Sarah Keen.

Mark Your Calendar... Homecoming October 15-17, 2010

Faculty Futures Fund: A Campaign to Reward Faculty Excellence at Keystone College

Since the founding of Keystone College in 1868, graduates have praised our faculty for their knowledge, skills, and outstanding dedication. In the accompanying Keystonian profile on page 11, David Turock '77 credits Keystone faculty members for helping him achieve his full potential in his educational, career, and philanthropic pursuits.

While David's achievements have been exemplary, he is one of thousands of Keystone graduates who have paid tribute to our faculty members for their talents, expertise, and lifelong concern for their students.

The newly established Faculty Futures Fund campaign rewards faculty who rise above their daily responsibilities and achieve new heights in teaching and scholarly research. The Fund will provide awards to full-time tenure and tenure-track faculty members who have demonstrated excellence in academics and meritorious scholarship that has advanced knowledge in their field, enhanced the teaching of and mentorship to our students, and elevated the reputation of the College as an institution. Awardees will be selected by a committee of peers.

Dr. Edward and First Lady Regina Boehm have joined Keystone College graduates William Fleckenstein '47 and his wife, Jeanne Fleckenstein '43 as the first major endowment donors to kick off the campiagn. The Boehms gift is the latest in series of donations; previous contributions supported professional developement among members of Staff Assembly and Administrative Council, as well as an endowed scholarship for students. The Fleckensteins have contributed a gift in memory of Keystone Professor Benjamin Trapani and have also established three endowed scholarships at Keystone.

These gifts have continued the spirit of generosity initiated several years ago by the Turock family as it established the College's first-ever $1 million endowed gift, used to support faculty salaries.

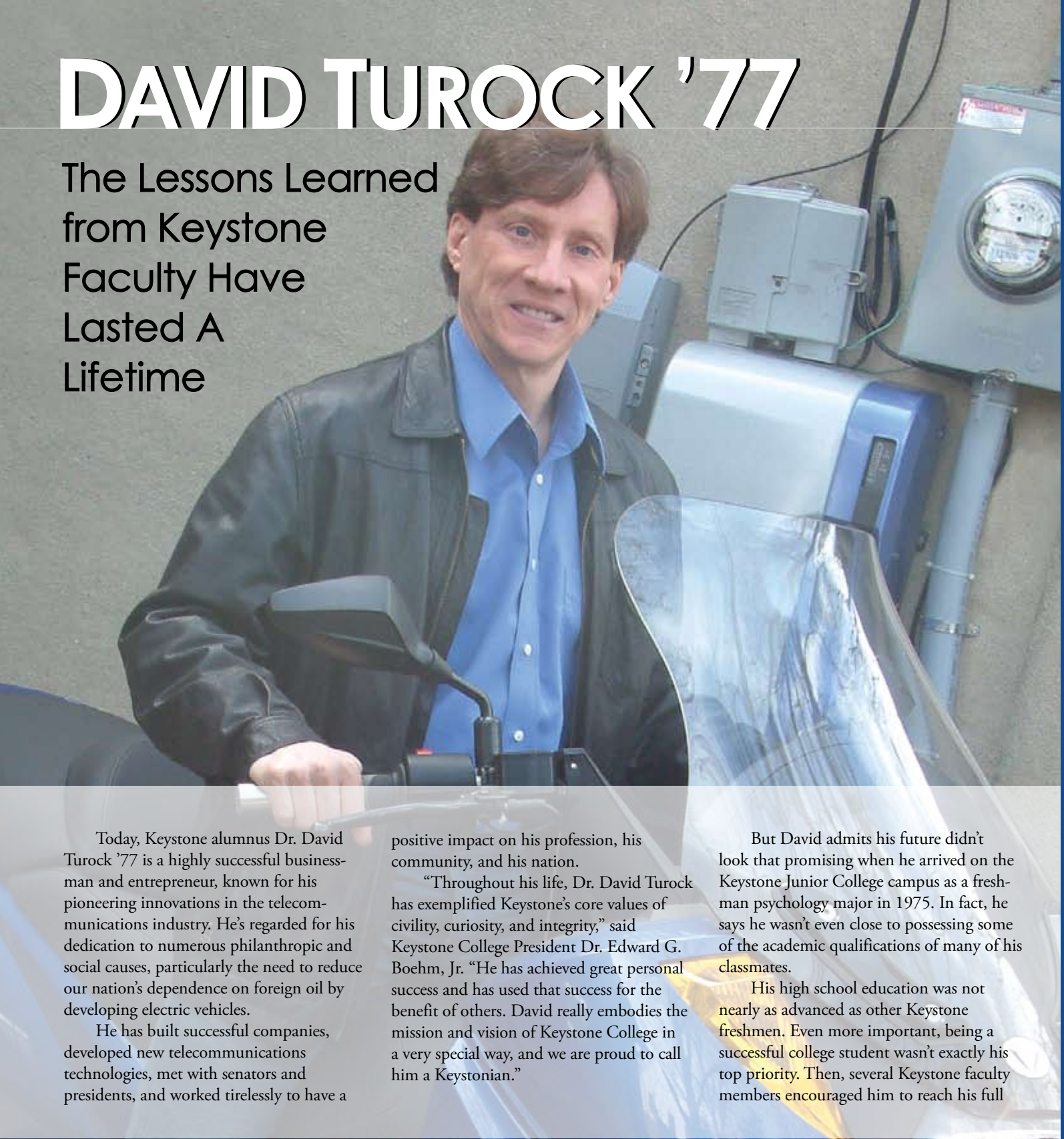
"For more than 140 years, Keystonians have worked side by side to create a community of scholars who are excited about learning, not only in one particular subject, but about the world at large," President Boehm said. "The Faculty Futures Fund provides a unique opportunity to honor those who have had an important impact on the lives of Keystone students and alumni. A gift to this fund is a meaningful way to honor the faculty of the past, show confidence in the faculty of today, and create a bright future for generations of Keystonians to come."

Maintaining an excellent faculty creates a significant advantage in the recruiting of new students and the retention of current students. A distinguished faculty also raises the profile of Keystone College nationally and internationally through publishing and research.

Your support of the Faculty Futures Fund ensures our students will continue to receive an excellent college education from caring faculty in the finest Keystone tradition. To learn more about the Keystone College Faculty Futures Fund or make a contribution, please contact Sharon Burke, Executive Director for Institutional Advancement, (570) 945-8175, or e-mail *sharon.burke@keystone.edu* or please contact Kathy Statsman, Senior Advancement Officer, (570) 945-8165, or e-mail *kathy.statsman@keystone.edu*.

David Turock '77

The Lessons Learned from Keystone Faculty Have Lasted A Lifetime



Today, Keystone alumnus Dr. David Turock '77 is a highly successful businessman and entrepreneur, known for his pioneering innovations in the telecommunications industry. He's regarded for his dedication to numerous philanthropic and social causes, particularly the need to reduce our nation's dependence on foreign oil by developing electric vehicles.

He has built successful companies, developed new telecommunications technologies, met with senators and presidents, and worked tirelessly to have a positive impact on his profession, his community, and his nation.

"Throughout his life, Dr. David Turock has exemplified Keystone's core values of civility, curiosity, and integrity," said Keystone College President Dr. Edward G. Boehm, Jr. "He has achieved great personal success and has used that success for the benefit of others. David really embodies the mission and vision of Keystone College in a very special way, and we are proud to call him a Keystonian."

But David admits his future didn't look that promising when he arrived on the Keystone Junior College campus as a freshman psychology major in 1975. In fact, he says he wasn't even close to possessing some of the academic qualifications of many of his classmates.

His high school education was not nearly as advanced as other Keystone freshmen. Even more important, being a successful college student wasn't exactly his top priority. Then, several Keystone faculty members encouraged him to reach his full

potential and his life changed forever.

"I have to say that in high school I was more interested in fast motorcycles and pretty women than I was in studying," the 1977 Keystone graduate recalled. "At one point in my senior year of high school, my parents asked where I was going to work the following year. They offered me a chance to stay in school if I wanted, and that sounded like a lot more fun than work."

David's parents, the late Frank Turock, and his mother, Betty Turock, were Keystone graduates (Frank, '52 and Betty, '53) and were therefore very familiar with Keystone's reputation as one of the best junior colleges in the nation. They hoped that attending Keystone would provide the jumpstart their son needed.

It turned out their hunch was correct. What happened on the Keystone campus during the next two years would have an enormous impact on David and the many lives he would touch as a business professional and philanthropist.

"Keystone was really the place where my life began to unfold. Keystone instilled in me a passion for learning that remains with me to this day. It completely changed the direction of my life from where it was headed to where it has gone," he said.

But what specifically was it about Keystone that sparked this great turnaround? David doesn't hesitate to say that it was Keystone's dedicated faculty members who helped change his outlook.

"There were professors who saw my latent talents and took an interest in developing those talents," he said. "They convinced me not to be afraid of hard work and actually showed me that hard work could be fun. That changed my life from someone who wanted to hang out and ride motorcycles to someone who wanted to continue to learn, not only in college but for the years that followed."

Thanks largely to the knowledge, dedication, and encouragement of Keystone professors such as Howard Jennings, Ed Gelb, and Dr. Ellen Brier, David went on to pursue a post-graduate education and a career that most people can only dream about.

After receiving his associate degree from Keystone, he continued his education, receiving his bachelor's degree in psychology from Syracuse University, a master's degree and a doctorate in cognitive psychology from Rutgers University, and a master's degree in engineering and computer science from the University of Pennsylvania. He also holds post-graduate certificates in strategic management of technology from the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School and in technology commercialization from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Sloan School of Management.

David began his professional career at AT&T Bell Laboratories, where he conducted basic research on mathematical modeling of brain functions. After leaving Bell, he founded three separate entrepreneurial telecommunications companies: TPS Call Sciences, Intellicom, and Interexchange. He has since sold his interests in those companies and used the proceeds to fund charitable organizations.

Today, he works with a variety of social and philanthropic foundations, including the Lightning Rod Foundation, which helps educate the public about the need to reduce our nation's dependence on foreign oil. In many cases, our reliance on foreign oil helps fund terrorist activity around the world.

Through his entire career, the lessons of professors Jennings, Brier, Gelb and other Keystone faculty members have remained with him.

"Each professor inspired me in a different way. Professor Jennings' passion kindled a fascination for the biological sciences that remains to this day. Professor Gelb brought psychology to life as a scientific discipline and inspired me to finish a Ph.D. Dr. Brier had so much confidence in me that I began to believe in myself as a capable student, instead of the failure I was in high school. They were my inspiration and helped me realize that education was important and a key to success in life. Those lessons are still with me to this day," he said.

David thrived at Keystone. He not only excelled in the classroom but on campus as well, serving as president of the Student

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Senate. He was also a resident hall assistant and a member of the Keystone Players theater group. These experiences, as well as his classroom training, helped prepare him for the challenges and successes that lay ahead.

"He was very bright and became very focused as time went on," recalled Professor Jennings, who currently serves as director of the Keystone College Environmental Education Institute (KCEEI). "As a teacher, you want to have a spark plug in your classroom, someone who is not afraid to go beyond, to explore new horizons. That's what David became as a student."

Confidence was a key factor for David, said Dr. Brier, currently associate dean for student affairs of Peabody College at Vanderbilt University.

"I expected him to have a bright future, only he didn't know it yet," she remembered. "He didn't see in himself the potential I saw and others saw. I just think he eventually started to believe in himself and decided not to settle. As a teacher, my job is to affirm who students are, and determine what their potential is so they develop to be their best."

The ability to pay close personal attention to students is the most important attribute of a Keystone education, said Professor Gelb, who retired in 2000, after serving as a professor at Keystone for 30 years.

"I'm very touched by the fact that I impressed him so much, and I'm humbled by his remarks. I am very proud of him and very impressed with what David has accomplished," Professor Gelb said. "He discovered himself at Keystone, and it's very nice to know that that you were a part of someone's life and influenced that person in a positive way. But that's the culture of Keystone. Professors come to Keystone because they want to teach and to interact with students in a way that you can't possibly do at a large university."

The culture of personal attention is one of the reasons David said he thrived at Keystone and was able to be successful in his future academic and career pursuits.

"After Keystone, I was prepared for larger schools like Syracuse, Rutgers, and Penn because I had established a great foundation, thanks to the professors I had and the education I received. Keystone really prepared me for the rest of my life."

The spirit and dedication of Keystone's faculty that David experienced at Keystone Junior College in the 1970s is still very much alive at Keystone College today. That's one of the reasons why David has stayed involved with Keystone as a board member – along with his mother, Betty – and as a benefactor. In fact, one of David's foundations contributed the College's first-ever $1 million gift. Fittingly, the gift is being used to support faculty salaries to help attract and retain talented and dedicated professors, an objective that clearly remains close to his heart.

In addition to his financial gifts to Keystone, David has donated an electric vehicle to the College and has lectured at Professor Jennings' KCEEI summer environmental education series for elementary and high school teachers. He encourages all those who feel the same way to give back to Keystone.

"My mother and father taught by example the importance of giving back to our community. I'm proud to support causes that I feel will help make the world a better place. For me, supporting Keystone and its wonderful faculty is something I truly believe in."

Editor's Note: Please see class notes for additional favorite faculty memories.

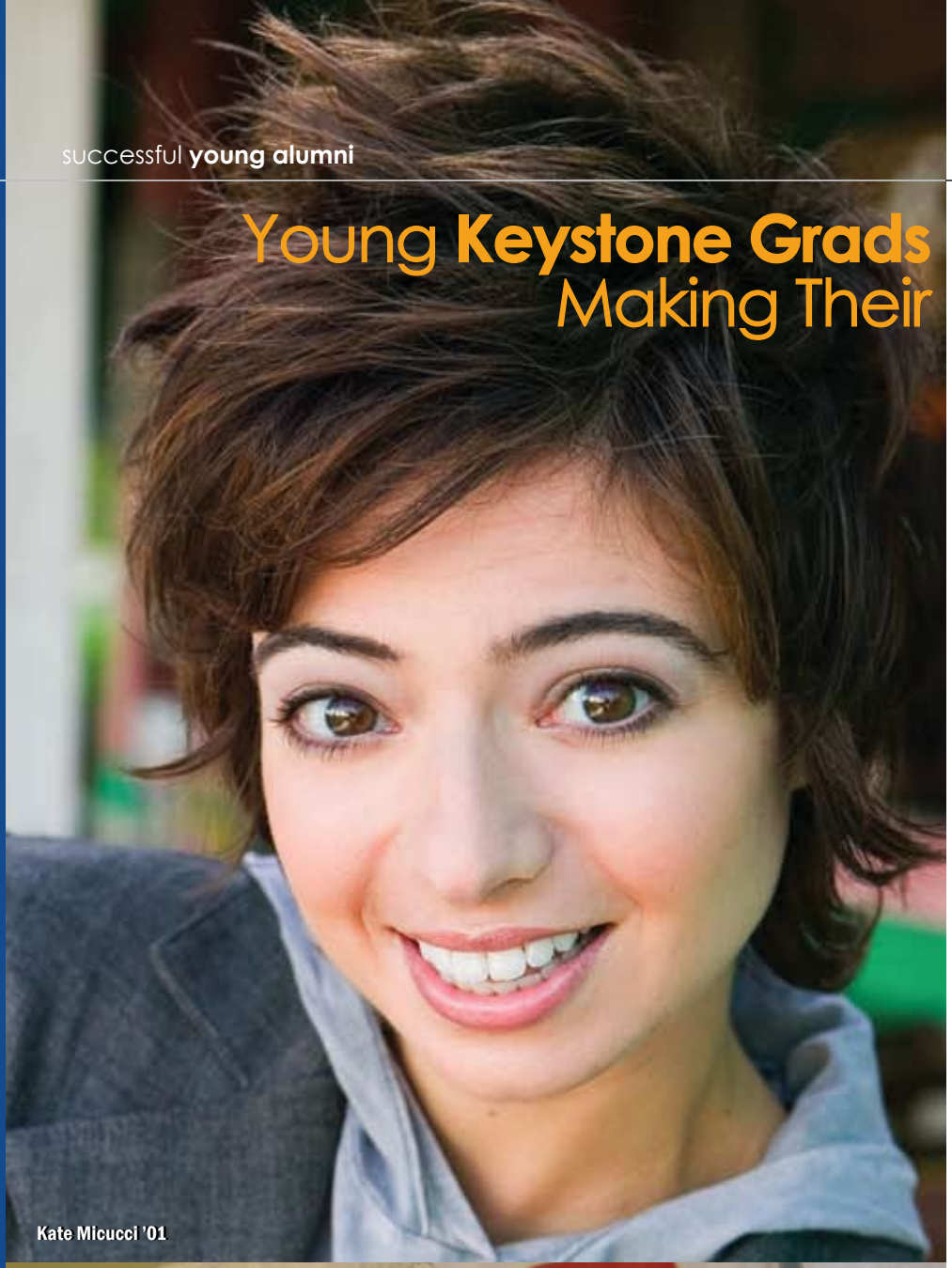
1. **David Turock and President Barack Obama celebrate the passage a $7,500 tax credit for those who purchase an electric vehicle.**

2. **David Turock addresses participants in the Keystone College Environmental Education Institute, emphasizing the many economic and environmental benefits of electric vehicles.**

3. **Angel Flight helicopter pilots David Turock and Skye King next to their aircraft.**

4. **Enjoying a visit after an Elton John concert are former President Bill Clinton, David and his wife Nancy Turock, Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton, Dr. Gus Friedrich, and David's mother, Dr. Betty Turock '53.**

Young **Keystone Grads** Making Their Marks



Kate Micucci '01

Robert Booth '09

Keystone alumni of all ages have become leaders in their respective professions. Two younger Keystone graduates, in particular, are finding great satisfaction in their careers in entertainment and sports journalism. In this article, The Keystonian profiles **Kate Micucci '01,** and **Robert Booth '09**.

Kate Micucci '01: Making Her Mark in Hollywood

Maybe you don't recognize the name Kate Micucci. But there's a good chance you soon will.

Kate, a 2001 Keystone graduate, is an up-and-coming actor/comedian/musician who is quickly making a name for herself in Hollywood and across the nation. She currently can be seen playing the part of Stacy in the recently-released romantic comedy, "When in Rome," starring Kristen Bell and Josh Duhamel. She also appeared as Ally in the Fox television comedy "Til Death" starring Brad Garrett and Joely Fisher. In addition, Kate has played Stephanie Gooch, better known as "The Gooch" in the hit comedy series, "Scrubs."

She's well known for her outstanding musical comedy act and has performed on the "Tonight Show" with Jay Leno and in numerous clubs in and around Los Angeles. Kate has also appeared in commercials for nationally known companies such as H&R Block, Hillshire Farms, T-Mobile, and Mastercard.

But while she was at Keystone, pursuing a career in Hollywood wasn't a dream she ever considered.

"I was super quiet then," Kate recalled. "I remember being invited to parties, but I never went. I just stayed in my room, painted, and made puppets."

But her life – and her personality – would soon change. After graduating from Keystone with an associate degree in fine arts, Kate traveled to Hawaii where she stayed with her aunt and uncle "literally living on their front porch."

"I realized that part of me loved to act, but I was such a shy kid. I really didn't know what I wanted to do with my life at that point. But while I was in Hawaii, I realized one thing; I loved warm weather and palm trees," she said.

Kate's travels - and her love of sunny climates - eventually took her to Los Angeles, enrolling in Loyola Marymount University where she "made more puppets and received a bachelor's degree in studio art."

By then, she knew she wanted to give performing a try.

"Luckily, I got my foot in the door by doing some commercials, and a year later I thought I would try for T.V. and movies. Then, there was a writer's strike in 2007. So, I focused on my music and performing live shows, singing songs and performing comedy. That started the whole thing for me. I was doing five shows a week all around town," she said.

Casting directors began to recognize her talent. One job led to another and she eventually landed roles in "When in Rome," "Scrubs" and "Til Death."

With her career steadily on the rise, Kate still keeps in touch with several of her Keystone classmates, as well as Keystone professor Cliff Prokop and Fine Arts Division Coordinator Stacey Donahue-Semenza '91.

"The faculty and staff at Keystone were so great. I loved being there, and I loved the campus. I really hope to get back and visit someday when things slow down," she said. But for Kate, life doesn't appear to be slowing down anytime soon.

Robert Booth '09: Chasing His Dream at ESPN

Robert Booth doesn't have to worry about sneaking onto the Internet to find the latest sports news while he's at work. He actually gets paid for doing that.

Since graduating from Keystone in 2009, Robert has been making his living as a programming digital media associate at ESPN in Bristol, Conn.

Basically, Robert writes and edits sports copy and edits video for ESPN's web site, which is viewed by millions of sports fans every day.

"I absolutely love my job. It's just where I want to be," Robert said. "I work a lot of long hours, but the environment here at ESPN is wonderful."

Robert believes the skills he developed while a communications major at Keystone were key factors in helping him land the job at ESPN, despite some extremely tough competition.

Robert found out about the opening by searching the Walt Disney Company's (the corporate owners of ESPN) web site. He sent a resume and cover letter and was selected for an interview. But it was the work he had done as a senior at Keystone that helped provide the edge he needed.

"As my capstone project, I designed my own web site and created my own sports network, if you will. I did weekly sports shows and posted them on the site. I think that really impressed the people at ESPN and that's one of the reasons they hired me."

The Throop, Pa., native believes he was able to excel at Keystone because so many professors were interested in him as a student and as a person. He particularly thanks his communications instructors including Kurt Sussman '04, Justin Kraky '06, Dawn Middleton-Paradise '74, Sherry Strain, Mike Stevens, and Julia Peterson for helping to prepare him for a promising career.

"Without a great faculty, I would not have been able to discover what I'm passionate about. I'm following my interests, working in a field that I love, and chasing my dream. You can't ask for much more than that."

Robert Booth '09

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The following classes are in need of Class Correspondents: 1942, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1963, 1982, 1993, 2000 and 2009. Please contact the Alumni Office at (800) 824-2764 option 5 or *alumnirelations@keystone.edu,* if you are interested in serving as your class correspondent.

'38

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Dear friends, I am back writing notes! I have been in extensive therapy since May 16, 2009, due to an unexpected stroke. Just the day before, Tina and I had a delightful afternoon at President and Mrs. Boehm's residence meeting interesting people like Dr. Roscoe Brown, a famous World War II pilot who was the speaker for Commencement. I had all the medical attention possible since day one, and with the loving care of my wife Tina and my daughter Susan, I feel better every day. Right after I got sick and was still in the hospital, Ned and Regina sent me a beautiful basket filled with goodies, a very cheerful present! Thanks again, Ned and Regina!

I keep in touch with some old and some younger alumni.

George Beemer '38 writes to us every Christmas, he is in Fort Myers, Fla. with his wife Liz.

We correspond with **Dick Young '36** and his wife Dot, she says he is not in 100% good health, hopefully he will get better. They are in North Port, Fla. We visit them often, they are wonderful hosts.

Florence Gillespie Brown '41 keeps in touch. She was concerned about me because she also went through the same problem a few years back.

We also keep in touch with **Dot Mackie '52** and her husband Matt; in fact they were our guests for our 50th wedding anniversary, October 2009.

I receive a lot of letters from various groups of friends, but at my age it takes time to answer all.

Recently we lost a dear friend **George Colovos '41**; his sister **Sophie White '40** now lives in Scranton, Pa. with her sister, and his wife **Florence '41** lives in Bellingham, Wash. We were in touch with them to give our condolences. I am also sorry to say we lost some very good Keystone friends recently: **Donato Peters '39**, **Joe Decker '36**, **Dave Humpheys '39**, and **Bill Davis '38**.

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Jeannette Mena Bush '47, Glendale, Calif., and husband Carl experienced severe weather conditions and fire destruction in their area. Glad all the mud slides, etc., are finally over.

Bill Clover '47, Warr Acres, Okla. and wife Paula are thrilled to announce the birth of great-grandaughters Esme and Emily in 2009 and great-grandson Oliver in 2010. There are two more great-grandsons named Desmond and Dillon, and a great-granddaughter Mason. Congratulations and good luck to all.

Bette Burwasser Davidson '47, (winter residence) Boyton Beach, Fla., and husband, Marvin, welcomed a new great-grandson, Nathan Cooper. Also birthday greetings to husband, Marvin, who will celebrate a milestone with family members in Florida.

Jean Weber Davis '47, LeRaysville, Pa., welcomed a new great-granddaughter Ruth Elisabeth in October 2009. Her other great-grandchildren are Anna and Jimmy.

Our condolences to the children of **Emerson '47** and Marianne **Davis**. Both passed away just three days apart in January.

Anne Pethick Flannery '47, Jessup, Pa., retired from her part-time job. She has recovered well from an auto accident several years ago. Her extended family includes five children, eight grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren who are living in Colorado.

William (Bill) Fleckenstein '47 feels Prof. Ben Trapani was the best teacher he ever had and the highlight of his Keystone experience. **Bill** and **Jeanne Swarts '43 Fleckenstein** have made a gift in memory of Prof. Ben Trapani, and encourage others who feel the same way to do the same.

Walter Gantz '47, Scranton, Pa., is a regular at the annual Keystone Homecoming Reunion. He has completed 60 years as a volunteer for the Red Cross blood program. Also, he and wife Jean will celebrate 60 years of marriage in 2010. Congratulations are in order for both special events!

Marjorie Bates Hamlin '47, Farmville, Va., writes that all is about the same in Virginia, except she is one year older and is still helping her daughter groom horses and dogs. She thinks of her Keystone friends a lot and sends best wishes to them.

Jean Lewis Hines '47, Raleigh, N.C., describes her life as good at the Magnolia Glen apartment, but still will call Ohio home. Her daughters live nearby in North Carolina and they spent time helping her recover from bypass surgery in 2009. She wishes all her Keystone College friends good health, happiness, and much joy in 2010!

Don Hoyt '47, Hatboro, Pa., is a regular at our annual Keystone College Homecoming Reunion. He hopes to see many other 1947 alumni join our group this October.

Jack Kostige '47 continues to promote the ongoing, and as yet unmet, goal to endow the Keystone College Military In Memoriam Endowment Fund for unrestricted use. Currently $6,500 has been raised.

Steve Krysko '47, New York City, N.Y. - Just to let you know, your Keystone College alumni friends are sending their cheerful greetings to a wonderful guy. Hang in there, Steve. There will be better days to come.

Janet Michael McGurrin '47, Sparta, N.J., and husband Ted attended the wedding of granddaughter Marie to Peter November 2009 in New York.

Ann Fields Suskind '47 (winter residence) Boca Raton, Fla. and husband Frank did not travel to far away places this year due to health reasons. They were content to stay close to home. Family member joined them in Florida for Thanksgiving. Our sympathy to

Ann and Frank on the unexpected death of nephew Robie.

Bill Weibel '47, E. Arlington, Vt., and wife Jeri continue to enjoy their retirement days. Bill continues to ski during winter months, but Jeri devotes her time to other activities.

Ann Wullert '47, Scranton, Pa., is retired and continues to do volunteer work at her church and other organizations. She also enjoys her hobby of polka dancing.

I want to thank everyone who sent holiday greetings with news items enclosed. This is the way to share your happenings with your 1947 alumni. Keep the news flowing! Either call or write me! - Rita

'48

Our class correspondent **Ed Prebor '48** passed away peacefully on New Year's Day. Ed was inducted into the Keystone College Athletic Hall of Fame October 16, 2009 (see page eight). He will be missed by the Keystone family.

'50

Class of 1950 class correspondent, **Charlie Werner '50**, passed away March 1, 2010. His funny stories, generous heart, lively mind, and compassion for others will be long remembered by his Keystone friends.

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Congratulations to all of us that made it to three quarters of a century – Happy Birthday. As a 75th birthday present to myself, I took a cruise from Jacksonville to Key West and Nassau, Bahamas with a friend and cousins. We did the same cruise last year and there were eight cousins, like a family reunion.

Don '54 and **Ada Merollini '54 Erat** are doing fine. Don worked for IBM for 28 years. They are now enjoying their two grandchildren of which the 16 year old just received his Eagle Scouts Badge – congratulations!

Julia Mulligan Frank '54 is enjoying life next to the beach. She is active with the garden club and hospital boosters. Her son was a chef at the former Tavern on the Green.

Delcye Riefler '54 and **Robert '53 Kelz** spend winters in Bonita Springs, Fla.

Patricia Mulligan Marty '54 has 18 grandchildren. Can anyone top that?

Bob McGurrin '54 is retired as counselor and teacher with Department of Defense Overseas Schools System. He lived in Fontainebleau, France five years, Tokyo, Japan, two years and Oxford, England for the past 40 years. He is currently chairman of the Woodstock Action Group and enjoys art restoration, writing memoirs and doing genealogy research on the McGurrin family.

Jo Ann Snyder Seidenstricker '54 (May Queen), Doylestown, Pa., is enjoying all the snow this winter. She has four children and two grandchildren. She is in good health and spends time volunteering and enjoying their time share in Florida.

Again, I would like to wish all a happy 75th – good health and happiness. I invite all the "snow birds" coming through Jacksonville, Fla. to stop in to say hi, drink coffee, and maybe play golf, call me at (904) 415-0973. - Gene

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Julie Reynolds Feeney '57 has been appointed to the Keystone College Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Charles Fitz-Gerald '57 has recently retired. He is currently serving on the boards of the Syracuse Alumni Club of the Capital District, the Northeast Occupational Health Clinic, and Theatre Voices. In addition, the governor of New York appointed him to a special task force dealing with group self-insurance trusts. The Rome, N.Y. Community Theatre will produce a one-act play written by Charles.

Sue Conrad Hill '57 was on one of her many excursions; we can only hope that one of these years she will be in the Scranton vicinity in October.

Stephanie Olexa Maier '57 regrets that family obligations prevented her from attending Reunion. She sends her regards to all former classmates.

It is said that the third time is the charm. In **Willie Miller's '57** case, it is the fourth. After three times of almost settling somewhere, Willie has decided to build an environmentally friendly home in Seaford, Del. She may actually retire next year, if working at the FAU Library is no longer considered "fun."

Hal Miller '57, **Willie Miller '57**, and **Julie Reynolds Feeney '57** braved the elements to attend Homecoming. Fingers are crossed that the weather will be more cooperative next year, enabling more Keystonians to attend.

Jack '57 and **Sue Chisholm '58 Peck** recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Sue Davis Reese '57 and **Tom Reese '57** took a trip to Europe with their family to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

"Love Story" - In 1955 two very nervous freshmen arrived on Keystone's campus, **Marlene Ferranti '57**, from Jessup, Pa. and **Lee Sonko '57**, from Elmira, N.Y. He ran for student body vice-president and she ran for secretary and they both won. She lived in Thompson Hall, while he lived in Sabiston Hall on the third floor with turdet on top. Marlene continued her education at Penn State and Lee at Fairleigh Dickinson. They kept in touch and got married. They have two children and one granddaughter. Marlene retired after a career in medical economics and Lee at Morgan Stanley. Lee says Marlene is still as snippy as when they met. Keystone training surely helped in how they stayed together all these years.

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Bob Featenby '58 and his wife, Judy, recently celebrated their 42nd wedding anniversary.

With much sadness, we note the death of **JoAnne Evans Ramsden Matechak '58** on February 15, 2010. She will be missed.

Jack '57 and **Sue Chisholm '58 Peck** recently visited the campus with their son for a nostalgic trip down memory lane.

Sue Chisholm Peck '58 (pictured below) recently met up with fellow Keystone alumni, **Bob Parlanti '58**, **John Gordon '58** and **Elaine Aagaard Sales '58**, while visiting Bluffton, S.C.

Favorite Faculty Memory submitted by **Helen Mitchell Ruggieri '58** - We called her La Professora though her name was Mrs. Davis. Somehow we'd been placed in Spanish III and were expected to be able to converse with some facility. Please repeat, repite por favor, was the phrase we used most often. Conversational Spanish was not taught at my high school. La Professora must have turned to translation as a relief, a respite from our terribly mangled pronounciations, our chronic mumbling, our Scranton deese and dems clattering on Castilian verbs. We were a small class of only eight so she'd ask us what we'd want to translate and because poems were so much shorter I took the poems. From such base motives came a life long passion. As the semester dragged on she began to assign me the poems without asking. "You do the poem, you're good at it" she'd say. My co-students would rub their noses in the universal sign for brown-noser. Too bad, I thought. I'm good at it. This was the first time anyone had ever told me I was good at anything. La Professora with her long dark skirts and white hair pulled back in a bun, La Professora who taught in college thought I was good at something. I took it to my heart. I'm good at something. When my tennis partner ridiculed my serve, I'd say to myself, I can translate the poems of Federico Garcia Lorca. If I missed the soccer goal, Neruda would understand. If I got dumped again, it was duende, the dark root of poetry. And from that darkness, good things about yourself came to light, part of an underground river flowing around our souls. Poetry. However, poetry wasn't a skill that was much in demand and you couldn't show it off except maybe in Spanish III where La Professora would read my translation aloud and smile and nod while the other students doodled in their notebooks. You weren't cheered in the stands when you made a good metaphor. Your serve never improved. But you got smarter. Once I had committed to being good, I had to maintain goodness. That took work, intellectual work for me at that time - looking up the words, trying alternate meanings, saying it aloud to see how it sounded. If this was brown-nosing, so be it. Without La Professora's comments and suggestions, I would never have had the nerve to take a poetry writing class, to actually write poetry of my own and become good at something over the long haul. Something mine, something dark I brought to light.

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As your new class correspondent, I would like to encourage you to get in touch with me with any news you'd like to share about yourself or any of our classmates. I would have loved to have seen you at our 50th class reunion back in October '09. Keystone College went all out for us and treated us to a fabulous weekend. It could not have been better. Unless you all had been there! When I say "us" I refer to the seven classmates who returned for the festivities. We had so much fun catching up on the past 50 years, and everyone looked fabulous! (See photo on page 8.)

Keystone holds a reunion every year, so there's no reason we couldn't plan to be there at the next one, October 15-17, 2010! Let me know what you think.

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Homecoming, October 15-17, 2010, will be the Class of 1960's 50th reunion. Please make plans to return to campus and see old friends.

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Al Wolfe '61 (pictured below), **Terry Devereaux '61**, and **Bob Meglaughlin '61** returned to campus for the Alumni Basketball Reunion.

Richard Lee '61 is a manufacturers' representative of electronic components covering Ohio and western Pennsylvania. He is enjoying spending time with his grandkids.

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Favorite Faculty Memory submitted by **Suzanne Ross Bevan '63** - My favorite teacher at Keystone was Mrs. Anita Appleton '90H. What a little stick of dynamite she was in class. She took no guff from anyone and could stop a six foot senior in his tracks with just a look. She knew her subject backwards and forwards and I loved learning from her. Flying to Florida on spring break, I was busy entering data in my bookkeeping workbook. "Why don't you relax and do that later?" I was asked. "I want to get this finished for Mrs. 'A'," I replied. Getting the assets to equal the liabilities has kept me in good stead all these years and my checkbook has always balanced every month. Thanks, Mrs. "A." On a side note: She called me out one day for wearing slacks to class. It was "opposite" day and freshmen girls were to dress like boys and vice versa. One guy actually wore a dress. I told her it was opposite day and she let me go but just that once. Back then girls wore dresses or skirts and NEVER slacks! It wasn't proper, you see.

Guy '63 and **Barbara Carter '63 Puffer** recently celebrated the wedding of their eldest daughter, Kim, at Turks/Caicos Islands and their younger daughter, Debi, is planning her wedding for August 2010.

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Marion Beddoe-Iobst '64 is currently a doctoral student at Marywood University and is enjoying her newest grandbaby, writing, and taking ballroom dancing lessons. She recently attended Homecoming and reconnected with some classmates. She also went hiking behind the College and loved the fall weather.

Members of the Class of 1964 (pictured below), **Janet Schumacher-Graves '64**, **Mimi Cohen Frenchman '64** , **Ellen Wirth Burzichetti '64** and **Betty Steele '64** returned to campus for a visit.

Favorite Faculty Memory submitted by **Mimi Cohen Frenchman '64** - When I was a child an art teacher told my mother I was "stupid" in art. Yes, he used that term. I didn't realize one could appreciate art without being able to do it until I took art appreciation with Professor Sol Davidson. To this day, I love going to art museums. Thank you Sol Davidson! By the way, my husband and children have had careers in art.

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Favorite Faculty Memory submitted by **Virginia Johnson '66** - The teacher who influenced me the most was my freshman biology professor, Mr. Smichowski. I strived for an "A" in the four credit course which included a lab. I remember pulling an "all nighter" to complete my pen and ink lab sketches to perfection! His lectures were ones to remember.

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Favorite Faculty Memory submitted by **Frank Brown '68** - Mrs. Kathleen Munley, political science professor, selected me and Barry Wasser to help former Gov. William Scranton's biographer in cleaning up files that had been moved from Harrisburg to Dalton. We had several nice visits to the Scranton home and met the Governor on our last day of work. He was a true gentleman and we were even paid (at the whopping minimal wage of $1.90 per hour) for our glimpse at history. I knew there was a reason I was so nice to Mrs. Munley.

Diana Smedley Johnson '68 recently moved to Virginia after 30 years of living in Massachusetts, due to her husband's job in Washington, D.C. She left behind a successful real estate career of 25 years, but will resume her career after they are settled into their new house.

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Betsy Atwater Pietriyk '73 is still with a great organization, raising money for health care needs. She has been married to Ed now for 35 years and has a three-year old granddaughter with another one due in April. She is enjoying traveling, reconnecting with old friends and in general, loving life.

Civil Air Patrol (CAP) **Chaplain Gene W. Walters '73**, Ph.D. was awarded the CAP Gill Robb Wilson Academic Award "for conspicuously meritorious performance and exceptionally distinguished service in the Civil Air Patrol Senior Member Training Program."

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JoAnn Marianelli Finnerty '75 was recently featured in the business profile section of The Sunday Times as owner of Bella Faccias Personalized Chocolates & Gifts.

'76

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Carolyn Carlucci Brown '76 and her husband, Donald, recently celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary. They have a 24 year old daughter who is one of the few women Pennsylvania State Troopers.

'77

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Bruce Checefsky '77 had an exhibition of his color photographs on display at the Andre Zarre Gallery in New York during the month of January.

'78

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Favorite Faculty Memory submitted by **Bryan Alfier '78** - My economics teacher, George B. Holly, in 1977. I enjoyed his class and at the end of every class, without fail he'd say these words to the class "remember....too much pleasure can be painful." I guess he hadn't forgotten that partying at school too much happened more often than it should. Remembering these words of advice has saved me from many hangovers and will be my advice to my two boys when they become of age to drink. Another faculty member that will always be apart of my memories was Larry Fornicola. I didn't play sports but I had him for camping class. One day I was watching a pick up game and as he walked by he put his hand on my shoulder and gave me smile. He didn't say anything, like he knew me well. This touched me and made me feel special. Even though he didn't say anything, over the years, what he didn't say spoke volumes to me.

Favorite Faculty Memory submitted by **Joan Bussom Caterino '78** - George B. Holly Every Friday at the close of the class, Mr. Holly would give us this advice… "Now people, remember, do everything

in moderation. Too much pleasure can be painful." Seems to hold true in life - no matter what the issue.

Russ Kaufman '78 and **Rick Fofi '78**, now a biology professor in Austin, Tex., met while Russ was on a business trip in Austin (pictured below). The two spent a couple of hours at a local watering hole catching up on what each had been doing for 32 years. Since Rick's wife is from northern Virginia, and the Kaufman's live in the Baltimore suburbs, there is talk of another reunion the next time the Fofi's are up north visiting the Baltimore/Washington area.

Elizabeth Moses Romanowsky '78, Lansdale, Pa., is married 28 years to Paul Romanowsky. She is currently the assistant treasurer at PREIT. She and her husband also own a beer and wine homebrew supply shop called Wine, Barley and Hops Homebrew Supply located in Feasterville, Pa. Elizabeth would love to reconnect with friends from the classes of '77 and '78 and you may contact her at *gee.whiz.liz@hotmail.com*.

Debra Walski '78 has been promoted to branch manager of Pennstar Bank's Keyser Valley Office in Scranton, Pa.

'79

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"Love Story" - **Mark '79** and **Lynne Dominick '79 Kimpland** met at Keystone Junior College in 1978. He was in his second year, she was in her first. She was an art major but did not return to complete her degree. They have been married for 28 years and have two grown, married children, Matthew and Lacey. They feel Keystone was a beautiful campus and the most wonderful place to meet and fall in love. They have very fond memories that will always remain in their hearts.

'80

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'81

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Favorite Faculty Memory submitted by **Guy Chatfield '81** - Coach Dennis Mishko was the faculty member who helped shape my life. Not only was he my soccer coach for two years at Keystone, but was a friend and confidant on some personal issues, helping me off the field. He was a strong supporter, dealt with us as young men, fun but firm, and just a good man. Can't say enough about what he meant to me. I pray all is well with him and his family and think back on my days at Keystone and time spent with "my Coach" Dennis Mishko, as some of the best times in my life. He helped me grow as a player and better yet as a man. Thank you so very much, Coach.

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'85

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Desiree Priebe Boyce '85 owns and operates a vacation rental home on the Delaware River. She has four children, one currently a Keystone student and another applied for 2010.

Members from the Class of 1985 returned for Homecoming 2009 (pictured below). From Left: **David Bijur '85**, **Gina Casale Sperone '85**, **Elaine Carros Buttenschon '86**, **Cindi Renner Wellerson '86**, **Eileen Gallagher Perchak '86**, and **Jodi Lameo '85**. Make plans to come back to campus for the 25th Reunion, October 15-17, 2010.

'86

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Michael "Mikal" Belicove '86 just completed his third book, "The Complete Idiot's Guide to Facebook," to be published later this year by Penguin Publishing/Alpha Books. Mikal writes a monthly column for Entrepreneur magazine and blogs about website design and social media marketing for Entrepreneur's website, Entrepreneur.com. You can reach Mikal by writing to him at *mikal@belicove.com*.

'87

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William "Bill" Evanina '87 was recently promoted to assistant section chief in the National Security Branch, Counterintelligence Division in March 2009. He lives in Alexandria, Va. and has a son, Dominic (5).

'88

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'89

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Favorite Faculty Memory submitted by **William Clark '89** - We were very fortunate to have a great group of professors, who not only cared about their job, but they cared about each student. Charlotte Ravaioli was an outstanding person. She had a passion for her position. If I see her today she still calls me by name. I am a continued supporter of Keystone because of the two years spent at Keystone were two of the greatest years of my life.

Kathleen Driscoll Lines '89 has been married to her husband, Richard, 14 1/2 years. They have six children and 13 grandchildren (10 girls and 3 boys)!

'90

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David Noyle '90 lives in East Norriton, Pa. with his wife Karen and their three children, Alex (12), Andrew (9), and Victoria (7). He works for Colonial Penn Life Insurance Company and oversees a talented sales department of 175. Last year, his television commercial idea was selected for production and he was an extra for the production shoot. The commercial airs

on a number of channels including CBS, TV Land and The Hallmark Channel.

Favorite Faculty Memory submitted by **Kimberly Kadryna Tooman '90** - The faculty member that had the most influence on my life was Coach Larry Fornicola. When I attended KJC, I was the wrestling team manager under Coach Fornicola. The second year on the team, Coach Fornicola knew it was a dream of mine to attend the United States Air Force Academy. When I told him of my goal, he immediately allowed me to work out with them as well as accomplish my manager duties. As a result of his support (as well as the team's), I got in shape to pass the Candidate Fitness Test and earn a congressional nomination to the USAF Academy. I graduated with my bachelor's degree from USAFA as well as a commission as a Second Lieutenant in 1994. In 2005, I got married to Captain Chris Tooman. Currently, I am a Lieutenant Colonel and Squadron Commander in the Air Force and will be in Afghanistan for the next year. I know that if it wasn't for Coach Fornicola helping to reach my dreams, I wouldn't be where I am today fighting for the country and freedoms we love. Thank you to my husband, Keystone, and Coach Fornicola for making my dreams come true!

'91

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'94

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Tom Dower '94 attended the United Nations Climate Conference in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Nadine Swinger Edwards '94 is a certified special education teacher. Her oldest son Kevin has been identified to have: Aspergers syndrome, ADHD, OCD, DBD, and a mood disorder. Her youngest son has ODD/ ADHD and maybe bipolar. Her education has helped her advocate for her children and she is grateful.

'95

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'96

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Kirsten Kovaleski Piccini '96 just celebrated her 10th year with the telephone department at Weichert Realtors. It has been a pleasure for her to assist people in the field for the past decade.

'97

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Kevin Palmer '97 and Jennifer Lewis were married July 17, 2009. Kevin is head welder at Enterprise Machine and Tool and Jennifer is an elementary art teacher in the North Pocono School District. The couple resides in Moscow, Pa.

'98

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'99

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Timothy Gaughan '99 and Tammy Zang were married September 12, 2009. Timothy is a staff accountant at UPS Supply Chain Solutions and Tammy is a staff accountant at Blue Cross of Northeastern Pennsylvania. The couple resides in Taylor, Pa.

'00

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Justin Santo '00 recently celebrated his 30th birthday and he and his wife, Kezia, moved into their first home.

'01

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Celeste Tritchler Bell '01 and Specialist Joe Bell were married June 27, 2009. Joe is on active duty in the Army. The couple resides in Colonial Heights, Va.

Favorite Faculty Memory submitted by **Daniel Thomas '01** - My moment isn't your typical faculty moment. It isn't with one professor or person in the administration, but with many different people including professors, office personnel, security guards, and anyone who helps out with the graduation services. The year that I graduated, Commencement was held on the soccer field, like it is every year as long as the weather cooperates. In 2001 a majority of my family came, which included my grandmother, Mary Stepanchick, 69 at the time, who wasn't able to walk long distances. Well parking was a decent distance away from the field and she wasn't sure how she was going to make it that far and go down the hill or steps to get to see the graduation. Without even thinking, the staff at Keystone College dropped everything and got a golf cart to take my grandmother down to the field in. Not only did they do that, they made sure that she was OK when they arrived at the field and even made sure that she had something to drink. That isn't all though, after the graduation ceremony was over, the staff remembered my grandmother needed a ride back up to the car, only they didn't just take her to our car, they brought her right to the front door of where the reception was being held after graduation. My grandmother passed away in May 2009 and she would always tell me how nice and courteous everyone was up at Keystone on my graduation day. It only took my grandmother one day to realize that Keystone College was a great school. I feel that this faculty moment doesn't just point out one great person on the faculty at Keystone, but points out that all members of the campus community, no matter how small their roll may be, play a big part in making Keystone College such a great school. So thank you Keystone College for two great years of my life and for taking care of my grandmother on that special day of Commencement.

'02

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Chasity O'Dell Mosser '02 and her husband, William, are celebrating their seventh wedding anniversary. They recently moved to Factoryville, Pa.

Bre Albertson Reynolds '02/'04 was featured as Northeast Woman in the August 16, 2009 issue of The Scranton Times.

Pat Salvaggio '02 recently published a book entitled "What's The Occasion? History and Recipes for Our Favorite Holidays."

Crystal Wagner '02 recently discussed her sculptural forms on knoxnews.com. She was also a visiting artist at the University of Kansas in Lawrence in the past year.

'03

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Shayna Bott Beam '03 is expecting a baby.

Kathryn "Katie" Schmicking '03 and Matthew Guerra were engaged on June 23, 2009 while on vacation in Spring Lake, N.J. at The Breakers. The wedding date is set for December 3, 2010.

'04

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Daniel Kosar '04 and Jennifer Williams are engaged. Daniel is employed by IAB Solutions and Jennifer is employed by Bank of America. The wedding is set for June 5, 2010.

Bre Albertson Reynolds '02/'04 was featured as Northeast Woman in the August 16, 2009 issue of The Scranton Times.

'05

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Lynn Archer '05 and Michael Ricciardi are engaged. Lynn and Michael are both graphic artists for RH Donnelley. A May wedding is planned.

Michael Basile '05 and **Michele Yodice '05** were married October 3, 2009. Michael is co-owner of Grande Pizza and Michele is sales manager of Residence Inn and Fairfield Inn by Marriott.

Brooke Davenport '05 and David Michie were married on July 4, 2009. Brooke is a first-grade teacher at Canterbury School and David is a yacht broker. The couple resides in Fort Myers, Fla.

'06

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Lynzi Cleary '06 and Donald Bidwell, Jr. are engaged. Lynzi is pursuing a master's degree in counseling at the University of Scranton and is employed by The Hideout and Donald is employed by The Hideout Security. An October wedding is planned.

Colette Hughes '06 was recently named Northeast Woman by The Scranton Times on August 30, 2009.

Michael Leedock '06 and Jillian Thomas were married August 15, 2009. Michael is employed by the U.S. Department of Justice and Jillian is a teacher for the Prince William George County School District. The couple resides in Woodbridge, Va.

Mandy Schnell '06 and **Bill Honchell '99** were recently engaged on January 2, 2010. Mandy is a promotion director for Clear Channel Radio in Allentown and Bill is employed in the Miller Library at Keystone College.

'07

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Krystal Ceccarani Blepp '07 was recently hired as business office manager at Core Fitness & Rehab.

Kate Gavin Grebb '07 and Jonathan Grebb were married September 5, 2009. Kate is a correctional counselor at Lackawanna County Prison and Jonathan is employed in Defense Support Services at Tobyhanna Army Depot. The couple resides in Scranton, Pa.

Jeffrey Zelno '07 and Jennifer Black were married July 25, 2009. Jeffrey is a systems administrator for Guardian Warranty Corp. and Jennifer is pursuing a master's degree in business administration in human resources. The couple resides in Eynon, Pa.

'08

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Nicole Barrasse '08 (pictured below) was selected as the 2009 Student Diplomat by NAFSA: Association of International Educators and Abroad View Foundation. Nicole traveled to India after graduationg as part of the College's Study Abroad Program. She documented the trip and submitted a video of her experiences to be considered for the 2009 Student Diplomat competition. To read more about Nicole, see page six.

Lyndsay Birmelin '08 is the workforce coordinator for Workforce Wayne, the Pike/Wayne County Business Education Partnership.

Jessica Diehl '08 recently had her Capstone project published online on with Mx-5 magazine.

Michelle Venturi Herrera '08 and Ray Herrera were married. Michelle is an adjunct instructor for Central Texas College Europe Campus and Ray is master at arms in the Navy. The couple resides in Sicily, Italy.

Paul-Michael '08 and Carrie Singer '08 VanHook had a son Paul-Aaron Zachary VanHook on November 4, 2009.

'09

Patrick McGowan '09 recently won the Form and Function: Design a Bike Rack competition sponsored by Lackawanna County Department of Arts and Culture, County of Lackawanna Transit System (COLTS) and Bike Scranton.

Erica Place '09 worked with Rebecca Lesko at the Endless Mountains Nature Center to produce a podcast and booklet for an interpretive trail at Camp Lackawanna for her senior capstone project. The podcast and booklet enlighten users about the flora, fauna, and cultural objects they view during a walk along the Susquehanna River.

Stephanie Smith '09 recently had a showing of her teapot sculpture creations at Windsor Studios, Scranton.

Favorite Faculty Memory submitted by **Tracy Soller '09** - **Dawn Middleton Paradise '74** was a communication instructor and I had the pleasure of taking a Gender Communication class with her. I learned a lot of life lessons from that class and she also made it fun. I had two communication classes with her and I loved her teaching style. Those two classes were the two best ones that I enjoyed very much and would recommend other students to take them.

Ken Stengline '09 returned to Thailand and is teaching at an all girls' school.

Ken Strengline '09 and girlfriend Parjaree Sowanyothin.

Samantha Watkins '09 is compiling bird sighting records for the Vosburg Neck to create two bird lists for the area. The first will be a list of the most common birds and the second will be a detailed sightings list for birdwatchers. Both lists will be published on paper and electronic media.

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In Memoriam

George C. Colovos '41, January 17, 2010

Evelyn Sailer Snyder '41, December 30, 2009

Jean Magor Vandercook '41, March 3, 2010

Elynor Weiss '44, September 9, 2009

Jeanne E. Carpenter Wall '45, July 31, 2009

Sylvester Kanyok '46, March 20, 2010

Lillian Olevich '46, January 11, 2010

Emerson G. Davis '47, January 30, 2010

Emilio L. Savaro '47, November 25, 2009

Joseph H. Schultz '47, September 2, 2009

Kenneth L. Taylor '47, September 1, 2009

Catherine M. Beckendorf '48, November 24, 2009

Edward G. Prebor '49, January 1, 2010

Charles L. Werner '50, March 1, 2010

Martha Tellep Dorosh '51, October 17, 2009

Marjorie Dieffenbach Nelson '52, October 6, 2009

Charles R. White '56, November 21, 2009

JoAnne R. Evans Matechak '58, February 15, 2010

Richard J. Geisinger '64, February 5, 2010

William G. Chessick '65, January 3, 2010

Robert G. Doktorich '66, September 29, 2009

Catherine M. Hossenlopp Netzel '69, February 6, 2010

Mary Kay Duff '71, October 29, 2009

Karen Ambrosini Catalano '79, September 2, 2009

Mary M. Gowen '79, July 21, 2009

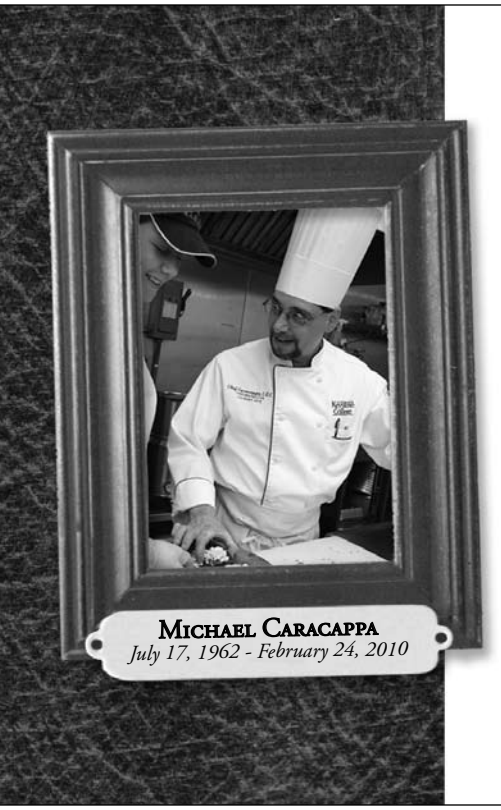
Lisa Decker '81, December 1, 2009

Richard W. Ward '82, November 1, 2009

Mary Ann Andrichak Wahal '85, January 1, 2010

Dana J. Biko '05, February 14, 2010

Edward J. "EJ" Gallagher '08, March 1, 2010



Keystone College Community Honors the Life of Chef Michael Caracappa

It's never easy to say goodbye to someone who teaches you, someone you work with, someone you admire, and someone you love. The Keystone community gathered on March 2 to bid farewell to Chef Michael Caracappa during a memorial service in Evans Hall.

Chef Mike, associate professor of culinary arts at Keystone and head chef at our Chef's Table on-campus restaurant, passed away unexpectedly on Feb. 24. Chef Mike's family, friends, students, and colleagues came together at the service to honor his life and memory.

A culinary arts graduate of Paul Smith College and a certified executive chef, Chef Mike came to Keystone in 1998. He was also well known as a chef at the Edelweiss Restaurant in Blakeslee, Pa. for 18 years. A framed memorial containing his chef's jacket will hang permanently in the Chef's Table Restaurant to honor Chef Mike. The Division of Business, Management, and Technology is initiating a scholarship in memory of Chef Mike. Contributions should be sent to: Donna Clemens, Keystone College, One College Green, P.O. Box 50, La Plume, PA 18440-0200. Please indicate on your donation that it is for the Michael Caracappa Memorial Scholarship.

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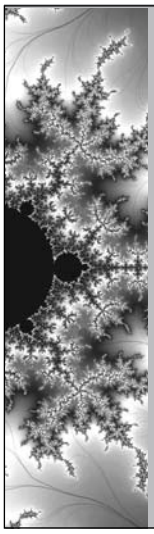

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Alumni returned to campus in March to enjoy a pancake breakfast and tour of the Sugar Shack. From left: Charlotte Moser Davis '53, Charlie Sandercock '71, and Harry Mumford '58.

Harrisburg area alumni enjoyed a showing of the musical "Anything Goes" at the Allenberry Playhouse. From left: Helen Endrizzi, Marilyn Griffin, Charles Griffin '62, Cherie Lane, Nancy Clark Witaconis '62, Anne-Marie Turko-Lloyd-Lane '52, Gretchen Zeidler Miller '51, Dick Miller, and Kate Hicks '02.

Keystone's athletic department hosted our first ever Basketball Reunion this past February. From left: Melinda Moore; Jolie Decker Bach '90; Dennis Mishko, former coach and current professor at Keystone College; Bobbie Arvonio '05; DJ Wooden '84; Al Wolfe '61; Jerry Jones '70; Colleen Ness Livingston '92; Coach Jason Leone; Terry Devereaux '61; and Yasmeen Bates '10.

Alumni gather in September for a luncheon in Lancaster to visit with one another. From left: Ron Frisbee '43, Ruth Fitze, Clarance "Klee" Fitze '41, and Christina Fenton-Mace, director of alumni outreach.

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1 Mr. Luke R. Cunningham '77 was the keynote speaker at this year's All-College Honors Convocation.

2 From left: 2010 Staff Member of the Year, Becky Berardis, Division of Business, Management, and Technology division assistant and 2010 Administrator of the Year recipient Cheryl Guse, coordinator of on-line learning. The 2010 Margaretta Belin Chamberlin Chair for Distinguished Faculty Service was awarded posthumously to Chef Michael Caracappa.

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Keystone College

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Climate Change and the Energy Challenge,
Keystone College

July 26-30
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* **August 16**
Keystone Open,
Glen Oak Country Club,
Clarks Summit, Pa.

* **August 28**
SWB Yankees vs.
Buffalo Bisons,
PNC Field,
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September 21
"One Better World"
by Vernon Wall,
7 p.m.,
Theatre in Brooks,
Keystone College

* **September 25**
Alumni Tour and Gathering,
Lion Brewery,
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

* **September 30**
Alumni Chef's Table,
Hibbard Campus Center,
Keystone College

October 7
"Beer, Booze and Books: A Sober Look at Higher Education,"
with Jim Mathews,
7 p.m.,
Theatre in Brooks,
Keystone College

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