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Keystone College
resident students,
from left: Kari Plank,
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Kelly Corcoran



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Dear Friends of Keystone College:

The true value of a college education means so much more than simply attending class, studying for exams, and receiving a grade for one's efforts. At Keystone College, we encourage active and engaged learning, from arriving to class on time, prepared and participating, to studying after class and applying the knowledge gained in class to one's personal pursuits.

While academic rigor is an essential part of preparing for a successful career, a quality college education extends well beyond obtaining skills for a particular job and preparation for the world of work. Our goal is for Keystone graduates to become lifelong learners who are actively engaged in contributing to their communities and to the world. Therefore, the time students spend on our beautiful campus is particularly important as they learn not only about academics but also about the habits and virtues for a life well-lived in relationship to and in service of others.

This is particularly true for our Residence Life program. As you will read in this issue of the *Keystonian*, living on campus means much more than simply eating, sleeping, attending class, and studying. Residence life truly means "residing" and "living" in the deepest sense of those words—not merely putting in time or counting the days but making the days count by giving of our best selves in classrooms, hallways, fields, dining rooms, and residence halls. The residential life experience is akin to living in a neighborhood where one is drawn more towards some neighbors out of shared interests than others, but all still have a legitimate place on the street of life.

Likewise, the residential experience at a college is a completely unique experience where large numbers of young adults of similar experiences and varied goals are able to test their assumptions and expand their search for truth in a safe and respectful environment. This dynamic, daily learning of one's strengths and weakness in relationship with the others on the floor, hall, or other campus buildings, is what helps strengthen self-knowledge, communication skills, civility in neighborhoods, and healthy democratic communities. In short, the liberal arts tradition is best lived out in this kind of active and engaged community.

As Keystone continues to grow, we will place special emphasis and resources on our residence life initiatives. Our objective, as always, is to educate students who use their time, talents, and treasures not only for their own benefit but for the benefit of others. That has been our tradition since the first students arrived on campus in 1868 and lived on the fourth floor of Harris Hall, and that will be our legacy for generations to come.

Sincerely,



David L. Coppola, Ph.D.
President



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■ Athletic Complex Dedication

Alumni and friends are invited to join members of the campus community to officially dedicate Keystone's new \$3.4 million synthetic all-weather athletic field and track complex on **Saturday, April 26** from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. To mark the special occasion, a number of events have been announced, including a Relay for Life and a family-friendly barbeque.

Construction crews recently put the finishing touches on the new venue that will be used by more than 600 Keystone students who participate in intercollegiate sports and intramurals. Clark Companies, a well-known firm that specializes in the design and construction of high-end outdoor athletics facilities, constructed the 360' x 240' field, which features an eight-lane track.

Opportunities are still available to support these important enhancements to the Keystone College experience. For information on making a gift or otherwise supporting Keystone's mission, please visit www.keystone.edu/givetoathletictrackfield, call the Institutional Advancement Office at (570) 945-8510, or email charlotte.ravaoli@keystone.edu. To register for the dedication, please contact Kate Dempsey Jones at (570) 945-8161 or email kate.jones@keystone.edu.



■ Commencement Speaker



Dr. David Turock '77

Long-time Keystone College supporter, current Board of Trustee member, and alumnus Dr. David Turock '77 will provide the keynote address at Keystone's Commencement Exercises on May 17.

Dr. Turock is the founder and chairman of the Turock Family Foundation, which he formed after creating and selling several entrepreneurial companies in the 1990s. The foundation supports a number of efforts in basic science research and education; its most recent project was a

collaboration that created the National Museum of Mathematics in New York City.

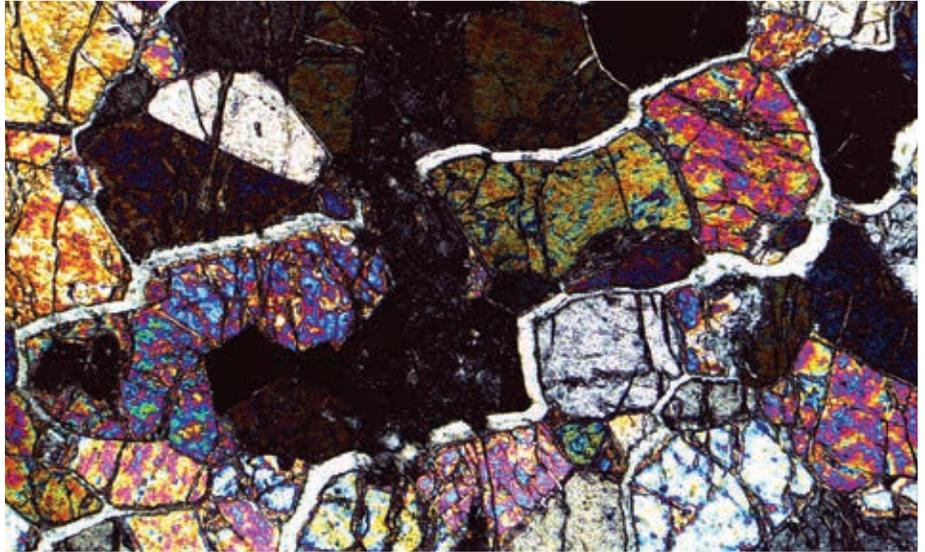


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■ Works of Art

Keystone College geology students are experimenting with a highly specialized microscope, thanks to grant funding from the Appalachian Regional Commission. Featured here is a photograph taken by student Alison Emmons, highlighting razor thin sections of minerals.

Keystone's geology program combines classroom instruction with extensive training in laboratory and field skills and prepares students to work in a variety of geoscience fields. For more information visit www.keystone.edu/geology/ or contact Dr. Ian Saginor at ian.saginor@keystone.edu.



■ Middle States

The entire campus community was actively engaged and involved in the self-study process and report for the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Higher Education. The College re-accreditation process occurs every ten years to assess the extent to which Keystone is meeting standards established by the Commission. At the five-year point between visits, Keystone submits a Periodic Review Report to the Commission.

The process included six working groups with faculty and staff members gathering information from every office, department, and division around campus. The information was then compiled into a Self-Study Report, which was submitted at the end of January. This was followed by a three-day site visit in mid-March by a team of external reviewers from other Middle States institutions. President Coppola will be notified of Middle States accreditation decision in June. The process helps to evaluate Keystone's progress to date and to set plans for the future.

■ The Gathering

Plans are underway for this year's Gathering, a unique symposium that looks at creativity through literature, the arts, science, nature, and cultural diversity. Scheduled for July 17-20 with a theme of "On Edge," this year's event will explore the fragile margin of things: those unstable areas where habitats meet and new species emerge; boundaries between nations where conflicts arise and languages converge; the volatile areas where tectonic plates bump

into each other, giving rise to mountains and continents. Edges are also fertile ground for imagination: new situations can inspire great poems, works of fiction, scientific discoveries, and new ways of looking at problems of all kinds. For more information or to register, contact Charlotte Ravaioli at charlotte.ravaioli@keystone.edu or visit www.thegatheringatkeystone.org.



Participants in Nikki Moser's '85 2013 workshop at the Gathering display their kaleidoscopes.

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■ Celebrating MLK Day

Members of the campus community joined a nationwide celebration honoring Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., with a full day of activities and service projects. Highlighting the schedule was

a presentation by Harvard lecturer Dr. Timothy Patrick McCarthy, “Getting Right with Dr. King: Where Do We Go From Here?”



Keystonians also participated in a Day of Service as they assembled sleeping bags from recycled fabrics in partnership with My Brother’s Keeper Quilt Group and its Sleeping Bag Project. The project received wide-spread local media coverage.

From left: Keystone students Amanda Nehem, Katelyn Osborne and Jackie Crozier and volunteer, Jesus Herrera.

■ Celebrating the Inauguration of Keystone’s 10th President

Keystone will celebrate the inauguration of David L. Coppola, Ph.D., Keystone’s tenth president, on **Thursday, August 28** with an event on campus. For more information, please contact Kate Dempsey Jones at (570) 945-8161 or at kate.jones@keystone.edu.

■ Gift for Eckel Family Pavilion

Keystone College has received a \$100,000 gift from Keith W. Eckel, president and sole proprietor of Fred W. Eckel Sons Farms, Inc., Clarks Summit, Pa. The donation will be used to fund the Eckel Family Pavilion on Keystone’s Woodlands Campus. Mr. Eckel presented the gift to Keystone in honor of his brother, the late Frederick D. Eckel ’57.

The facility will be located near the site of the college’s new \$3.4 million field and track complex. Construction of the new pavilion is scheduled to begin this spring and is expected to be finished this summer.

Keith W. Eckel (left), sole proprietor and president of Fred W. Eckel Sons Farms, Inc., Clarks Summit, Pa., presents a check for \$100,000 to Keystone College President Dr. David L. Coppola (right) and Keystone College President Emeritus Dr. Edward G. Boehm, Jr., (center) to fund the Eckel Family Pavilion on the Keystone’s Woodlands Campus.



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Kelly Corcoran (center) visits with roommate Kaitlyn Gallow (left) and Kari Plank in Tewksbury Hall.

Residence Life: Building A Community On Campus

Keystone College freshman Kelly Corcoran admitted to being a little anxious when she moved on campus last August to begin her college career. That's understandable since the 18-year-old business major from Honesdale, Pa., had never lived away from home.

But that anxious feeling didn't last long. As she concludes the final months of her second semester, Kelly doesn't regret for a second her decision to come to Keystone and to live on campus.

"Sure, moving away from home for the first time took some getting used to," said Kelly, who resides in Tewksbury Hall. "But I really believe that living on campus was the best decision for me. I've made so many new friends, and I've learned so much. My parents have said that I've grown up since I started college, and I agree with them. They joke with me that I was never really good at cleaning and keeping things in order until I moved away from home!"

Keystone administrators and staff members agree that Kelly's experience is similar to most resident students at Keystone. The initial anxious feelings they might experience about moving away from home for the first time are quickly replaced by a new-found feeling of freedom, acceptance, and responsibility. The goal, say members of the College's Residence Life staff, is to create an environment where students have the opportunity to learn not only in the classroom but from their overall, day-to-day experiences as college students.

"We view living in campus housing as an integral part of the college educational experience," said Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Robert Perkins. "On a campus like ours, learning takes place 24 hours a

day, 7 days a week. Our goal is to facilitate the personal growth and professional development of every student by helping them make meaningful connections between in-class learning and out-of-class activities. Living on campus greatly increases the likelihood this will happen."

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Robert Perkins, Ph.D.

Currently, about 40 percent of Keystone's full-time student population of approximately 1400 students live on campus or in leased housing in nearby Factoryville, Pa. However, as more students from various locations discover the many advantages of a Keystone education, it may become necessary to increase the number of campus residences in the coming years.

"Eventually, we hope to have at least half, if not more, of our students living on campus, which will necessitate the construction or acquisition of additional residences," Dr. Perkins said. "The current capacity of College-owned housing is 440 students, which has led to the leasing of several off-campus properties over the last four years in response to increased student demand."

Dr. Perkins and his Residence Life team stay busy overseeing College-owned

housing, consisting of six residence halls and two Victorian houses, as well as five leased residential facilities in Factoryville.

Known to students as "in-town housing," these leased properties include a Victorian house, a small apartment building, two townhouses, and a former private residential school, ranging in distances of approximately 200 feet to two miles from campus. Whether College owned or leased, all campus housing facilities contain one or more Residence Life staff members, and students are required to follow all College rules and policies. However, the goal is to provide more than just basic supervision of student behavior. Residence Life staff encourage Keystone students to take every advantage of every opportunity to live and learn on campus.

"At one time in most colleges, residence halls were more or less thought of as just dormitories – places where students slept and studied," says Assistant Dean of Students and Director of Residence Life Nicole Langan. "But times have changed a great deal over the years. Now, we look at on-campus and off-campus residences as their own individual communities, as well as part of the larger college community. We want students to meet new people and live with others who may have different personalities, viewpoints, and lifestyles. The experiences they encounter in college will help them prepare for their lives in the years to come."

From the opening days of their college careers, students have the opportunity to get to know their classmates through the highly successful Keystone Compass student orientation program. The residence life experience then expands the opportunity for students to grow and learn



Alison Emmons (right) and roommate Megan Fry prepare a meal at their apartment in Factoryville, Pa.

through a multitude of student activities, concerts, guest lectures, athletic events, and intramural sports during the course of the year. While some students may need a little time to adjust to living with others, most say it is something they find to be a valuable experience in the long run.

“You realize you have to get used to living with someone else. Ultimately you learn how to get along with other people. That’s an important lesson to learn,” said Kelly.

Alison Emmons, a senior environmental resource management and geology major from West Grove Pa., has experienced virtually all facets of life as a resident student at Keystone.

“As a freshman, it was great to live in a residence hall with many other students. I was able to meet a variety of people and make new friends pretty easily.”

Alison Emmons

As a freshman, she lived in Moffat Hall, a traditional residence hall on campus. She has also lived in Keystone Commons, which features suite-style accommodations. For the last two years, Alison has resided in Keystone’s leased townhouses, located about a mile from campus.”

“I’ve experienced a variety of on-campus and off-campus living situations and they all have their distinct advantages. As a freshman, it was great to live in a

residence hall with many other students. I was able meet a variety of people and make new friends pretty easily.

“As I continued my college career, I enjoyed living in situations where I have more freedom but also more responsibility. Now, I live in a townhouse with seven other people. I enjoy having my own room, and it’s nice to be able to cook my own meals. I’m living off-campus, but Keystone is only a short distance away. I think living on your own as I do now is a great way get a kick start into adult life.”

Another important aspect in maintaining a successful residence life environment is the work of resident assistants and senior residence assistants. The RAs and SRAs make sure rules are followed to maintain the health and safety of all students. In addition, they work hard to create an environment that enables students to develop their own personalities and talents.

“We’re all about building a community,” said Senior Residence Assistant LeeAnna Bennett. “One of the advantages of a small college like Keystone is that the resident assistants and the senior

assistants have the opportunity to know students and develop an understanding of what is going on in their lives.”

In addition, the residence life staff also wants students to enjoy life on campus. In addition to numerous on-campus campus entertainment events, lectures, and athletic events, socials and get-togethers are held in residence halls themselves.

“Students can be a great resource for each other,” says Senior Resident Assistant Noah Smith. “They learn to help each other out not only on a personal level but on an academic level as well. The relationships they form as students often forge friendships that will last their entire lives.”

That may be the most important lesson of all.

“As I prepare to graduate, I reflect on all the positive experiences I’ve had on this campus,” said Alison. “I think living at Keystone has given me a whole new perspective about who I am and how I want to live my life. It’s been a very valuable part of my education that I would never change.”



Senior Resident Assistant Noah Smith (right) and student Joel Seyler enjoy a video game in Noah's off-campus apartment.

Whether it's listening to a lecture from a well-known author or civil rights leader, enjoying a top quality production from the Keystone Players theater group, or participating in an intramural sports competition, there is always something exciting happening on campus.

Here's a sample of some on-campus events that have taken place since the beginning of the 2013-14 academic year.

**Alexis Irvin and Chip Hiden
The Dream Share Project:
Discover Your Dream!**

This interactive documentary screening and workshop inspired students to pursue their dreams.

Cleve Jones

Noted LGBT civil rights icon and founder of the AIDS Memorial Quilt project discussed the history of the LGBT movement in the United States.

**Matt Glowacki
Diversity According to *Family Guy* and *South Park***

Diversity expert Matt Glowacki demonstrated how to break down stereotypical attitudes and behavior.

DJ Bingo

Students won prizes and enjoyed great music and snacks!

■ First-ever Head Women's Lacrosse Coach Named

Sarah Golis has been named as Keystone College's first-ever head women's lacrosse coach. Previously, she served as the Giants' athletic coordinator and was an assistant women's tennis coach at nearby Wilkes University. Sarah brings collegiate coaching and recruiting experience to Keystone's women's lacrosse program.

As an assistant women's tennis coach at Wilkes, Sarah was actively involved in recruiting student-athletes, assisting in daily practices, scheduling, planning, and individual player instruction. Additionally, she has been active in the physical conditioning of the team, including creating offseason workout and agility programs, creating dynamic warm-ups, and monitoring injury management and rehabilitation.

Since 2012, Sarah has also served as the athletic coordinator at Keystone College, assisting the Athletic Director in daily duties. She managed team operational and fundraising budgets,

secured team transportation, assisted in game management, managed game day employee payroll, and trained new coaches in office procedures.

Prior to assuming the positions at Keystone and Wilkes, Sarah was the head girls' tennis coach at Dallas High School, where she was responsible for scheduling practices and games, planning practices and training instruction for player development, and running game day operations for both traditional and non-traditional seasons.

She received a bachelor's degree in professional studies with a specialization in public relations and advertising from Misericordia University in 2011 and is currently pursuing a master's degree in recreational management and sport psychology.

Keystone will begin competition at the varsity level in the spring of 2015 as NCAA Division III members of the Colonial States Athletic Conference. The Giants will play their home games on the College's new, state-of-the-art, \$3.4 artificial turf field and track complex.



Sarah Golis



Duncan Lunsford

■ Duncan Lunsford Reaches 1,000-Point Milestone

Keystone College men's basketball player Duncan Lunsford became the 15th player in Giants' history to score 1,000 career points. The junior forward from Marietta, Ga., reached the milestone in a New Year's Eve game as Keystone dropped a hard-fought 94-77 decision to the University of Scranton in a Coaches vs. Cancer tournament played at the historic Lackawanna College Student Union.

With 1,051 points on his career after Keystone's game at Gwynedd Mercy on January 13, Duncan currently ranks 11th all-time in Giants' history. A Division III News Preseason All-American Honorable Mention pick before the season, the junior was named to the Hoopsville National

Invitational Classic All-Tournament team in November and has twice been named the CSAC Player of the Week.

Last season, Duncan was named to the D3hoops.com All-Middle Atlantic Region Third Team after being named First Team All-CSAC. As a sophomore, he led the conference in scoring after averaging 21.8 points per game, and his 611 points on the season were tied for the fifth-most all-time in Keystone history. Duncan was a two-time CSAC Player of the Week honoree last season and was also named as the 2013 Keystone College Male Keystonian Award winner as the College's top male student-athlete.

For the latest athletic news visit: www.gokcgiants.com

Ali '08 and Doug '08 Wilson: North Branch Land Trust Volunteers of the Year

Ali and Doug Wilson are proud Keystone College alumni. They are also proud to be stewards of the environment whenever they possibly can.

That's why it's no surprise that Ali and Doug were recently honored as Volunteers of the Year by the North Branch Land Trust (NBLT), an organization committed to preserving and protecting the natural beauty of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

NBLT is a conservation organization focused on helping landowners maintain their properties in environmentally responsible ways. The organization also assists communities in developing smart-growth strategies. NBLT mainly accomplishes its mission by obtaining donations of development or subdivision rights of land through conservation easements. Sometimes properties are gifted to the organization as well.

Ali, a 2008 Keystone graduate with and bachelor of science degree in art education, is employed as an art teacher at Tunkhannock (Pa.) Middle School. Doug, who teaches at Tunkhannock High School, received a bachelor's degree from Penn State University and obtained his accelerated teaching certification from Keystone in 2008. When they aren't busy teaching young people or participating in their own outdoor activities, these professional educators turn their attention to another highly worthy cause: helping NBLT achieve its goals.

In early 2013, Ali and Doug became aware of a historical 5,000-square-foot, 215-year-old federal, colonial-style home that had fallen into disrepair on the Howland Preserve, a 669-acre property near Tunkhannock owned by NBLT. Realizing the need to restore the once-beautiful home to its former glory, Ali and Doug formed the Friends of Howland Group. This dedicated cadre of volunteers spent many days working to restore the home's outside appearance. They used their painting skills to transform the home from



Ali '08 and Doug '08 Wilson stand outside of the colonial style home they are renovating on the Howland Preserve near Tunkhannock, Pa.

a battleship gray color to a lively yellow before the onset of winter.

"I grew up in Tunkhannock so I remember the home was once very stately and very beautiful. That's why this project was really a labor of love," said Ali. "We had a vision of what we wanted to do, and it was a matter of organizing a group of people from the local community who felt the same way. This was a grassroots effort in every sense of the word."

While Ali and Doug were committed to restoring the home, they soon realized it was a daunting effort.

"I have to admit at first we were a little scared that we might be getting in over our heads," Doug recalled. "There is a lot

of work yet to be done, but we have some great volunteers. Everyone is committed to the project from start to finish."

After nearly a year, the repairs are finally starting to come together, and the old home is taking on new life. Plans call for the building to be used to host environmental, community, and educational events.

"This was a wonderful project, and we're so grateful to everyone who pitched in to help. But we're not going to stop there. We realize there is more work to be done at the Howland Preserve and with NBLT," Ali said. "If we all work together, we can achieve great things."

■ Alumni Association Scholarship

Did you know relatives of Keystone College alumni are eligible for the Alumni Association Scholarship? Encourage them to apply today with the Alumni Office at alumnirelations@keystone.edu. To qualify,

students must have completed a minimum of 18 credit hours at Keystone, be currently registered for at least six credit hours, and have a 3.2 GPA or higher.

Pictured are recipients of this year's Alumni Association Scholarship, from left: David Krajewski, Megan Karnak, Lisbeth Herr-Gelatt, Maggie Pearce, Melaina McCracken, Courtney Ann Wood, and Jennifer Matarese.



■ Alumni Marketplace



Keystone College's Alumni Marketplace is a valuable resource that helps alumni promote their businesses while offering discounted products and services to fellow alumni. By participating in the free service, alumni can reach over 15,000 potential new customers through a free advertising listing on Keystone's Alumni Marketplace webpage.

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owned by Kimberly Merenz '91**

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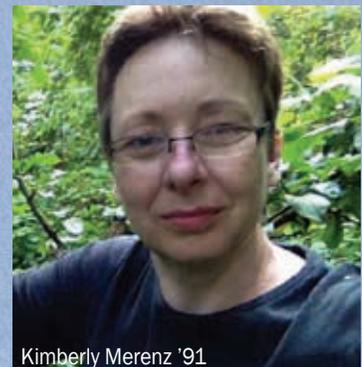
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Kimberly Merenz '91

■ Keystone Open

Support a great cause! The 24th annual Keystone Open Golf Tournament is scheduled for August 13, 2014, at Glen Oak Country Club, Clarks Summit, Pa. Proceeds from the event support the Alumni Association Scholarship Fund, which each year awards over \$10,000 in scholarships to deserving students.

There are many sponsorship opportunities available, offering everyone an opportunity to support the event. All sponsorships are accompanied by signage and day-of-event recognition. A hole or

flag sponsorship offers an ideal opportunity for an individual to support his or her alma mater, while large sponsorship opportunities provide great corporate visibility.

Tournament prizes are awarded for champion and runner-up, four flights, and closest to the pin. The field is limited to 128 golfers, and registration fills quickly. Please contact Kate Dempsey Jones at (570) 945-8161 or email kate.jones@keystone.edu for additional information.



William H. Bender '13

■ SophoMORE Experience



Three Keystone graduates recently returned to campus and shared how their Keystone College experience helped them achieve their dreams. Recent graduates Lyndsey Pompey '12, membership recruiter for Girl Scouts in the Heart of Pennsylvania; Eric Hinkel '12, financial analyst for Weis Markets; and Maggie Calpin Hemak '09, proprietor of Nibble & Bits, Scranton and Peckville, shared their success stories with Keystone sophomore students. Gathering following the successful event, from left are: Lyndsey Pompey '12, Eric Hinkel '12, and Maggie Calpin Hemak '09.

■ Alumni Awards Nominations



Keystone College alumni are doing great work, and you know who they are. Nominate fellow alumni for their achievements and loyalty to Keystone for an Alumni Association Award. Recipients will be honored during Homecoming. Visit www.keystone.edu/alumniawards and let us know who you think is deserving of the Keystonean of the Year, Distinguished Service to Keystone, and Young Alumni of the Year award.

Learning in Lockup

By Sarah Hofius Hall **Staff Writer**

The following is a reprint of a front page story that ran in the December 5, 2013 edition of *The Scranton Times-Tribune*.

The story, written by staff writer Sarah Hofius Hall and photographed by Jake Danna Stevens, describes Keystone College's "Inside-Out" Prison Exchange Program.



State Correctional Institution at Waymart prisoners and Keystone College students listen to a speech about the Inside-Out program.

“Far from their countryside campus, Keystone College students head to class. They take a seat next to killers and thieves. For a short time each week, they are equal. They’re students studying criminal justice — together.”

Past the barbed wires, seven Keystone College students are accompanied by state prison guards. Down the blue and white halls with barred windows that overlook the prison yard, past the barber shop and the shoe-shine stand, the students walk to class. In a room next to the library at SCI-Waymart, they sit down in every other seat and wait for their classmates—six men who committed robbery, murder and other crimes. The men in brown jumpsuits soon enter. They are greeted with hellos and fill in the remaining seats.

For 2½ hours each week, they are not prisoners and college students. They are peers.

“To say it was life-changing is an understatement.”

*Justin Landsiedel
Keystone College senior*

This is the fifth year for the Inside-Out Prison Exchange Program between the state prison and Keystone. Inmates and college students, referred to as “inside and outside students,” learn about criminal justice together.

Not only does the class give inmates a chance to learn what a college class is like, it helps break down stereotypes—from both sides, said Stacey Wyland, an associate professor of criminal justice at Keystone, who has coordinated the program.

“When you talk one on one, we all have the same goals, hopes and dreams,” she said.

Since the program started about 75 Keystone students have completed the course, along with close to 75 inmates. The inside-out program is modeled after a similar program from Temple University and has been started at prisons across the country.

On Wednesday, the semester’s closing ceremony was held, with both inside and outside students reflecting on their time spent together.

“To say it was life-changing is an understatement,” Keystone senior Justin Landsiedel said. “We can’t judge someone from one action or a mistake. ... It has changed our perspective on life and others.”

All students had required reading and other assignments to complete during the week, and much of the class included discussion on juvenile justice and recidivism. For a final project, the students created a website that features letters from inmates — including the inmates from the

class, Keystone junior Samantha Mehall explained.

The letters are written to discourage juveniles from a life of crime and to encourage them to turn their lives around — before they end up in state prison. The website is not yet online, but the students hope to alert probation officers and others about the site so that they can pass it along to young offenders.

During class, the students put aside their crimes, time served or cultural differences. They forgot they were from different sides of the barbed-wire fence, Tom, an inmate, said.

State Department of Corrections policy prohibits disclosure of the last names of inmates interviewed within the prison, for the inmate's privacy and out of respect for the victims.

Mark, another inmate, read his poem "Inside Out." The class clapped after he read the final two lines: "Now sitting in exile I can only conclude, a life without freedom I wish I never pursued."

After receiving certificates, students enjoyed glasses of milk and cups of coffee and cupcakes baked by the prison's culinary classes.

The students socialized, and soon it was time to say goodbye — the Keystone students returning to their LaPlume Twp. campus, and the inmates to their cells to fill out their remaining sentences. Hugs, handshakes and well-wishes were exchanged.

"We came together for the common good," Tom said. "The class was the highlight of my week, every Wednesday."

Note: Faces of prisoners were not allowed to be photographed.



Photo One: Keystone College junior Samantha Mehall talks with a State Correctional Institution Waymart prisoner at a certificate ceremony for the Inside-Out Program at SCI-Waymart. **Photo Two:** Keystone College instructor Stacey Wyland addresses the class. **Photo Three:** Students and inmates alternate seats in the program. Senior Justin Landsiedel reads a speech.

School of Social and Behavioral Sciences Launches Endowed Scholarship

Dr. Marie Andreoli has a great idea, and she's hoping to enlist the support of faculty members and graduates of the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences to help make it prosper.

Last August, Marie, an associate professor of psychology at Keystone, attended the annual Opening Faculty meeting and met first-year Keystone College President Dr. David Coppola. Marie couldn't help but be impressed with President Coppola and his vision for Keystone's future.

"Dr. Coppola had so much energy. You could see he genuinely cared about our College and our students," Marie said. "He asked everyone to get involved to help Keystone accomplish its mission."

Marie was especially impressed with President Coppola's plans to enhance Keystone's endowed scholarship program and wanted to get on board with his request. Accordingly, she has set the wheels in motion to establish a Social and Behavioral Sciences Endowed Scholarship.

Her goal is to raise \$15,000 over a three-year period to help support the scholarship. She's seeking contributions from Social and Behavioral Science faculty members and from the program's alumni. Graduates may want to donate to the scholarship to honor a favorite Social and Behavioral Sciences professor they fondly remember from their college years.

"I wanted to get on board with his plans to build our endowment. It's a great way to give back to the College and show we care about our students," Marie said.

Working with members of the Institutional Advancement office to finalize details and criteria, Marie and her colleagues are off to a great start.

"Social and Behavioral Science faculty members are consistently stepping up to make contributions. Our next goal is to reach out to our graduates to see if they would like to get involved."

"Marie's plan to establish an endowed scholarship for the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences is truly a wonderful idea," said Vice President for Institutional Advancement Charlotte Ravaoli. "In addition to the goal of raising \$15,000, this initiative will serve as a great model for other Keystone schools or departments to create their own endowed scholarships. We thank Marie and all faculty members and graduates of the School of Social and

Behavioral Sciences for their outstanding efforts. Of course, the real winners will be Keystone students."

Anyone wishing to contribute or learn more about the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences Endowed Scholarship may contact Dr. Marie Andreoli, (570) 945-8492, marie.andreoli@keystone.edu or Charlotte Ravaoli, (570) 945-8510, charlotte.ravaoli@keystone.edu.



Seated, from left: Kristel Gallagher, Ph.D., Assistant Professor; Janet Wrightnour, Associate Professor; Marie Andreoli, Ph.D., Assistant Professor; and Mary B. Kern, Division Assistant. **Standing, from left:** William Chase, Psy. D., Assistant Professor; Kerry Roe, Assistant Professor; Steven Howell, Ph.D., Assistant Professor; Stacey Wyland, Associate Professor; Jeff Brauer, Professor; Ray Hayes, Instructor and Director of Campus Safety; Nancy Merryman, Ph.D., Associate Professor; and Deborah Belknap, Ph.D., J.D., Assistant Professor.

Learning from the World

At Keystone, the world is our classroom. Students have many opportunities to travel and see the world while earning college credits through faculty-led trips and individual study abroad programs. Highlighted here are a few snapshots from recent global learning and study abroad experiences.



Photo One: Keystone students and faculty enjoy ziplining on an active volcano as part of a geology field course in Costa Rica. Pictured, from left are: student Jared Matteucci; faculty member Dr. Robert Cook; students Laura Edwards, Katie Fox, and Emily Rinaldi; faculty member Dr. Ian Saginor; and students Brandon Tufano, Jessi Prechtl, Alison Emmons, and Brady Seeley. **Photo Two:** Lisa Walter takes a break in the El Yunque Rainforest during a Spanish and public health faculty-led course in Puerto Rico. **Photo Three:** Sarah Lagnan studies wildlife in Belize as part of a faculty-led course. **Photo Four:** Jessi Prechtl poses with an animal during a faculty-led course to Costa Rica. **Photo Five:** Anne Castiglioni (in red) visits with Tanzanian children during her four-week summer program with the School for Field Studies during which she studied wildlife management and conservation.



Sabiston Hall

1950s

Joseph Spund '52 would give many a treasured personal possession to attend a baseball function at Keystone College. Although he cannot make the trip, he has fond memories of his days on the mound in Factoryville and on the road. Best regards to all Giant baseball ballers, especially those from the '51 and '52 teams.

Dr. Robert McGurrin '54 is the past president of Overseas Federation of Teachers, American Federation of Teachers, and the U.S. Department of Defense Dependents Schools of Europe. Robert has taught in Fontainebleau, France; Tokyo, Japan; and Oxfordshire, England. Prior to his retirement, Robert attended Oxford University and was awarded an advanced certificate in education.

1960s

Pat Riley '64 and his wife Beth still live in the woods in Buckingham, Pa. enjoying their four dogs and two cats along with a vast assortment of wildlife including a white doe that they have been taking care of since it was abandoned when it was about two months old. She's now two and had a normal colored fawn of her own last spring named "Finn" which is Gaelic for "white." A unique feature of their property is that about 100 Lenape Indian graves are scattered on the mountaintop of their land, dating back to the 1600s. Beth enjoys her job at Wegman's and Pat continues to shuttle back and forth to China every two months and has no plans to retire.

class notes

Suzanne Shalkop Ehrmfeldt '66

has retired after 17 years of working in a pediatricians office. She hopes to travel when she's not babysitting her six grandchildren.

Edrene Wright '67 has retired from teaching and serves on the PASC State Board. She would love to hear from classmates **Linda Greenley Harvey '67** and **Connie Barber '67**.

Wayne Beck '69 has been appointed Treasurer of the city of Scranton, Pa. He has 37 years of financial experience, most recently as a Pennstar Bank branch manager. Prior to that, Wayne was executive director and chief operating officer for Scranton Neighborhood Housing Services. He and his wife, Kathy, have three daughters and six grandchildren.

1970s

Daniel Andrews '70 was recently inducted into Weatherly Area High School's Hall of Fame for his outstanding basketball talent. He pursued a career in aviation and became the director of flight operations for Merv Griffin's Casino Hotels. Currently, Dan is a senior executive with A.E.R.O., Inc., a family owned aviation distribution and manufacturing company with facilities in several parts of the Unites States. He resides in Weatherly, Pa., with his wife, Karen, and daughter, Kate.

Susan Fallat MacAulay '73 and her husband, Douglas, celebrated their 38th wedding anniversary in September.

1990s

Lisa LoBasso '91 received a doctoral degree in administration and leadership studies from East Stroudsburg University. She is the assistant dean of the online and off campus programs in the College of Graduate and Continuing Education at the University of Scranton.

Kimberly Merenz '91 is a trade specialist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. She works with producers of agricultural products, helping them meet the importing country requirements and she also develops plant certification programs and work plans with trading partners. After Keystone, she acquired a bachelor's in biology from SUNY Binghamton, and worked for Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research at Cornell University conducting research on the ovipositor stimulants for Pieris butterflies. Kimberly also worked with the USDA as a plant protection and quarantine officer, and for the Montana Department of Agriculture as a program manager for plant pest programs. Kimberly plans to come back to Keystone and speak with students in her field of study about her successes since graduating. See more about Kimberly's business in Alumni Marketplace on page 12.

Lisa Hall Zielinski '96 and '02, and her husband, Daniel, welcomed a perfectly healthy son, Luke Matthew into the world on January 8, 2014. Their first child weighed 7 lbs., 7 oz. and gets cuter every second.

2000s

Ryan Lafferty '05 and **Kimberly Meoni '07** have announced their engagement. Kim is an accountant with Ginader, Jones & Co., LLP in Scranton, Pa. and Ryan is employed by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, having previously served as an aviation boatswain's mate in the Navy. A fall wedding is planned.

Micheal Fredericks '06 married Lindsey White on October 5, 2013. Micheal is a police officer in the Dickson City borough and Lindsey is a community relations coordinator at Northeast Regional Cancer Institute in Scranton, Pa.

Gary Howell '07 was recently promoted to senior accountant at ParenteBeard in Scranton, Pa.

Lindsay Birmelin Grady '08 was recently named marketing and business development manager for Lackawanna Ambulance in Scranton, Pa.

Maggie Sheerin '08 announced her engagement to Stephen LaCoe and plans to wed in May 2014.

2010s

Cpl. Cain Uriah Pavlak '11, a cavalry scout and team leader with Battery A, 3rd Battalion, 82nd Field Artillery Regiment, 2nd "Black Jack" Brigade,

1st Cavalry Division, led his team of artillerymen, support personnel, and infantry soldiers on over 50 patrols around Bagram Airfield greatly contributing to a decrease in enemy activity.



Cpl. Cain Uriah Ravlak '11

Danielle Summa '11 is a high school art teacher for Dunmore School District and is also a substitute K-12 teacher for Wallenpaupack and Dunmore School Districts in Pennsylvania. She is involved with various community art programs including teaching art to underprivileged children.



Capwell Science Hall

Class Correspondents

The following classes are in need of Class Correspondents: 1942, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1963, 2001, 2012, and 2013. Please contact the Alumni Office at 1-877-4COLLEGE option 5, if you are interested in serving as your class correspondent.

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In Memoriam

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October 28, 2013 | '58 | Mrs. Claire Kaylor Cresswell
October 1, 2013 |
| '41 | Mr. Peter J. Ghirelli
January 9, 2014 | '65 | Mr. William Robert Kistler
December 7, 2013 |
| '44 | Mrs. Arline Evans
February 3, 2014 | '67 | Mr. Richard W. Jenkins
October 4, 2013 |
| '45 | Mrs. Eleanor Hynak Kleszyk
December 4, 2013 | '72 | Mr. Christopher J. Davies
November 20, 2013 |
| '47 | Mrs. Louise M. Schunk Moran
January 16, 2014 | '70 | Mr. Stuart MacNeal
October 16, 2013 |
| '48 | Mr. Raymond S. Kinback
November 17, 2013 | '91 | Ms. Almee Larkin
November 4, 2013 |
| '48 | Mr. Elmer R. Hawk
October 19, 2013 | '96 | Mrs. Katrina A. Docalavich Smith
October 15, 2013 |
| '50 | Mr. Irving R. Abbey
October 7, 2013 | '99 | Mrs. Cami S. Crum Kessler
October 19, 2013 |
| '52 | Mrs. Thelma Pappas Kovall
October 8, 2013 | '07 | Mr. John H. Ferraro
January 20, 2014 |



Our Support is Driven by Our Gratitude

Mary Lu (Fries) '59 and Bob '57 Kagler embarked on a journey together. They built a marriage, raised their family, and pursued careers. Then they looked back and asked, "Who are the people and what are the institutions that made a difference for us?"

One answer was Keystone College, and in 1996, Mary Lu and Bob included Keystone in their estate plan. They were pleased with their Evergreen Society experience, and in 1999, established an endowed scholarship. In their words, "We have

been grateful for the journey and the role played by Keystone."

Endowed scholarships and planned gifts play a critical role in supporting Keystone's financial commitments and ensuring that our students will complete their education. When you establish an endowed scholarship or include a gift to Keystone in your estate and financial plans, you affirm your commitment to higher education and join friends and alumni across the country and the world in supporting Keystone College.

calendar of upcoming events

Mark your calendars and be sure to attend one of Keystone College's many events this academic year. We offer scholarly lectures, concerts, cultural programs, and seasonal activities to the campus community and general public.

April 1, 2014

Poetry Reading by David Lehman
7 p.m., Evans Hall

April 4, 2014

Alumni Happy Hour*
5 p.m., Radisson Lackawanna Station Hotel

April 4-6, 2014

**Keystone Players and the Dietrich Theater
present "The Laramie Project"**
7 p.m., April 4-5; 2 p.m., April 6; Brooks Theatre

April 10, 2014

**An Introduction to Older LGBT Adults
presented by Cecilia Hardacker, R.N.**
7 p.m., Brooks Theatre

April 11-13, 2014

**Keystone Players and the Dietrich Theater
present "The Laramie Project"**
7 p.m., April 11-12; 2 p.m., April 13;
The Dietrich Theater, Tunkhannock

April 12, 2014

An Evening Under the Stars*
7 p.m. Thomas G. Cupillari '60 Observatory,
Fleetville, Pa.

April 22, 2014

**Hiking the Endless Mountains
by Jeff Mitchell**
7 p.m., Brooks Theatre

April 24, 2014

All-College Honors Convocation
12:45 p.m., Brooks Theatre

April 26, 2014

**Athletic Field and Track Complex
Dedication**
10 a.m.-3 p.m., Athletic Track and Field Complex

April 30, 2014

**Spring Undergraduate Research and
Creativity Celebration**
1:30-4:30 p.m., Brooks Theatre

May 15, 2014

**Donor Appreciation and
Recognition Dinner**
5 p.m., Hibbard Campus Center

May 17, 2014

Commencement Exercises
2 p.m., Bailey Field

July 17-20, 2014

The Gathering: "On Edge"
Campus-wide

July 28-August 1, 2014

Jazz Institute
Campus-wide

August 8-9, 2014

Christy Mathewson Days
Keystone College

August 13, 2014

Keystone Open
11 a.m. Glen Oak Country Club,
Clarks Summit, Pa.

August 28, 2014

Inauguration
Keystone College

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