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A century of memories – from national firsts to young-adult adventures - tell the story of a one-of-a-kind institution.



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Pennsylvania College of Technology became an affiliate of The Pennsylvania State University in 1989 after establishing a national reputation for education supporting workforce development, first as a technical institute and later as a community college. Today, Penn College is a special mission affiliate of Penn State, committed to applied technology education. In addition, Penn College manages the state's largest workertraining program through Workforce Development & Continuing Education. The modern Penn College campus offers students hands-on instruction and access to the latest equipment, leading to excellent graduate placement and degrees that work.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

he people of Williamsport had much to celebrate when a new high school building opened in November 1914. A dedication program spelled out the building's destiny to "contribute to the eternal well-being of all who enter its doors."

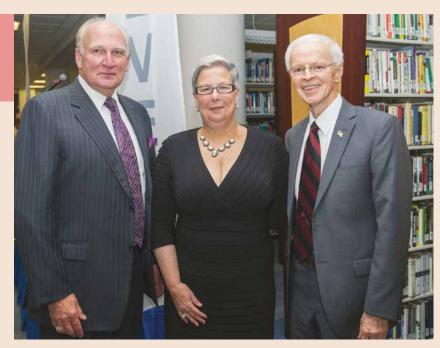
The opening of that building – today's Klump Academic Center – marked the opening scene of a story that continues into a new century. From our vantage point, we see how a promise of the past is fulfilled as we serve those who enter the open doors of Pennsylvania College of Technology.

Celebrating the institution's Centennial in 2014 provided an opportunity for us to relive our most important memories, to reminisce and to rekindle old friendships – bringing to mind the adage originated by Welsh composer Joseph Parry: "Make new friends, but keep the old; Those are silver, these are gold."

As many alumni and former leaders returned to the campus to celebrate the Centennial, we were reminded of how their influence is alive today. As many provided gifts to support our scholarship campaign, we realized how their contributions have shaped – and will continue to shape – the institution's character for years to come.

As we grow, our mission to serve students remains as vital as it was in 1914.

New friends also joined in the celebration, as we gratefully accepted funds to create 25 new scholarships and 46 new or expanded relationships with industry. Just as we stand strong thanks to our longtime friends of gold, we rise even higher as we nurture new relationships to strengthen our services for the future. As



A legacy of leaders: Robert L. Breuder, the college's president from 1981 to 1997; Davie Jane Gilmour, president 1998-present; and William H. Feddersen, president 1974-80.

our relationships grow, we are able to offer more and better services to our students – scholarships, access to advanced equipment and technology, field trips, guest lectures, internships – and full-time employment for graduates.

As we grow, our mission to serve students remains as vital as it was in 1914. Following the legacy of Williamsport High School's vocational-technical program, Williamsport Technical Institute and Williamsport Area Community College, Penn College prepares graduates for success, equipping them with "degrees that work."

Throughout the Centennial, as we reflected on our many transitions – changing names, changing leadership and staffing, and expanding from diplomas and certificates to associate and baccalaureate degrees – we celebrated both old and new and held fast to our commitment to our students.

As we close the chapter on our first 100 years, we also write the prologue to the next 100. The challenges we meet today prepare us to overcome the tests of tomorrow. Keeping an eye toward the future and securing the resources we

need to respond to emerging workforce needs, we build the foundation for our students' successes in careers we cannot yet imagine.

I invite you to pause a moment with me to reflect on our history, our students and our mission ... and to consider how we can work together to chart a course for our future as a national leader in applied technology education.









A full-time adult day school and an evening industrial school are established at the high school. Pattern making, automotive and electrical courses are added. Students include World War I veterans, many of them disabled.



1924

George H. Parkes becomes the second director of the school district's vocational education program. William K. Yocum was the first.



As the effects of the Great Depression reach Williamsport, a survey of local industries reveals that although unemployment is rising, there is a shortage of skilled workers. With local industries and agencies, the school develops a plan to screen, train and place unemployed workers to fill those shortages. "The Williamsport Plan" gains national acclaim. (See 1940.)



1932

To remedy a shortage of truck drivers, the high school borrows trucks to begin one of the first driving courses in the United States.



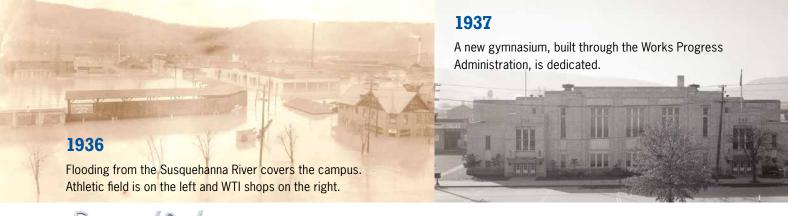
The school collaborates with the Works Progress Administration to train men and youth through the nation's Civilian Conservation Corps and National Youth Administration to help combat the effects of the Depression.

With the school in need of a new machine shop and local families in need of food, Parkes secures public works funding to offer food baskets to volunteers who help to build the shop's foundation.

1935

Industrial shops are moved to new units on Susquehanna Street. A wing is added to the high school building.





As war escalates in Europe, Williamsport is among the first schools to adapt a vocational program to meet war needs. Defense industry training operates 24 hours per day, seven days per week.

An article in The Saturday Evening Post says of "The Williamsport Plan" (1931) to retrain the unemployed: "What the Depression did to Williamsport was about what it did to most similarly placed industrial communities. ... But what Williamsport did to the Depression is a story in the best, though of late unofficial, American tradition." Reader's Digest, Woman's Day and Ladies' Home Journal also spotlighted the efforts.

1941

Williamsport Technical Institute is officially founded, merging high school vocational and adult education programs. Parkes is named the first director.



Verna Paulhamus, '41, places the first window tile in the WTI aviation center at the regional airport in Montoursville. Plans for the center were among her class assignments as an architectural drafting student. Paulhamus earned \$24 a month through the National Youth Administration to attend classes. She lived with her parents in Loyalsock Township but recalls many NYA students came from Pennsylvania's coal regions and were housed in Sylvan Dell and Haleeka campground on Lycoming Creek Road. Each day, a pickup truck brought lunch to the other NYA students: bread donated by Stroehmann's bakery, along with bologna and bananas.





1942

Williamsport School District purchases a structure across the street from the high school to serve as WTI's administrative headquarters. Built in 1913, it was used as a trolley car barn for the Williamsport Railway Co.



Early 1940s

According to Melvin Durrwachter, '43, who donated the photo, these women rotated through WTI's laboratories, spending two weeks in each to learn various trades. After completing their rotations, they traveled the country to inspect war plants. First row, second from left, is Melvin's sister Viola Durrwachter, '41. First row, seventh from left, is Kate Kline.



"World War II had broken out, and for our special contributions to the war effort, members of the class revived and restored older, in-storage airplanes for various pilot-training programs. One was a Pilgrim cargo aircraft. Following restoration, it was flown by one of the rising breed of bush pilots that was moving into Alaska."

Girard L. Calehuff, '43, aircraft mechanics Rochester, Minn.



1952

Kenneth E. Carl. a 1931 alumnus who later joined the drafting faculty, becomes the institute's next director. When the institute became WACC, he would continue as its first president.

1956

The Williamsport Chamber of Commerce uses WTI as a selling point to attract industry.

meetneeds



"WTI was the best technical institute in the country at the time. Chinese leader Chiang Kai-shek sent military advisers to WTI for study."

Howard C. Aderhold, '46, radio communications Montoursville

1946

A second flood inundates the shops along Susquehanna Street. Faculty member and administrator James P. Bressler recalled traveling in a rowboat to the shops. "We saw fish swimming in and out of the windows," he said.

1954

"The importance of attention to detail was learned in a two-week class on 'How to Get a Job.' It was probably the worst class I ever attended – at least I thought so at the time. For three hours a day, for two weeks, we learned that when applying for a job which required dungarees, you should wear clean ones; if you must cross your legs, make sure your socks are neat, not an old rolled-down pair; and even if you don't get the job, write and thank the interviewer. This went on and on. Several months later, I was ready for the business world. (After being turned down for the exact job I wanted) I sat down and wrote a letter thanking the two interviewers by name for the time spent. ... I assume no sooner than the letter was read, I was offered my first real professional job – the same one I interviewed for."

Walter Klocko, '57, technical illustration Middletown



WTI begins the nation's first comprehensive Vocational Diagnostic Program, determining the abilities of individuals with physical challenges and training them for appropriate careers. Hundreds of disabled United Mine Workers were among the participants in this nationally recognized program.

1959

"I had an office management class taught by Mr. William Homisak. One day, I had to think of a subject, put a title to it, research the subject, type the information on a stencil, run the stencil on a copy machine. I had four sheets of paper, so I typed four stencils, put it together and presented the subject to the class of 30 adults. The subject was 'How to Study and Take Notes.' I still have a copy of it today."

Patricia Alexander, '60, secretary Williamsport

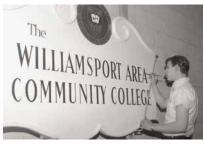
Robert C. Lambertus. '59. production illustration King, N.C.



"One day, me and some school chums took my clunker down to one of the nearby streams to rinse off the dirt. It was a very shallow section that we chose to drive on. We got out to some small rocks and washed off the car. As we went to drive back to the bank, the car got stuck in some very loose stones. Someone suggested that the auto shop teacher had an old Army 'duck.' The teacher came to our rescue, and his 'duck' pulled my old '49 Chevy out of the stream. I never tried that routine again!"



V. Wallace "Wally" Centi, '60, recalls the words of his construction instructor Mason Wagner: "Let those who follow me build with the plumb of honor, the level of truth, the square of integrity." Like many of his classmates, he worked for J.K. Rishel Furniture, earning \$1 an hour.



1965

WTI transitions to Williamsport Area Community College.

1963

Pennsylvania enacts the Community College Act. Carl was influential. "Anyone familiar with Ken Carl and his writing will at once see his philosophy spelled out in most of the lines of the act," Parkes later said.







The college's first computer, an IBM 1620 Data Processing Unit, is installed in Unit 6.

While attending WTI, Marlyn Stauffer and four roommates rented a furnished apartment on Fourth Street for \$50 a month, plus utilities. Since none of his buddies could cook or clean, they came up with a bargain: Instead of paying rent, Stauffer handled the housekeeping. He attended second-shift classes and worked a six-hour day shift at Weldon's to help pay his tuition.

"George Wolfe (instructor of computer science) was very good at his profession, but he was also such an understanding man. He never got angry when any of us asked him a question, no matter what it was. He had such a wonderful personality, and I remember him smiling quite a lot."

Stephen Craft, '65, engineering and design data processing technology Monroe, N.C.

1966

The first issue of Spotlight, the student newspaper, debuts on Feb. 23. The paper was published through April 1987.



President's Messo

HACC SURPRISES WACC

STUDENT COUNCIL

The college fields its first varsity team men's basketball - with an active roster of 15 men coached by Bill Burdett. It marked the birth of the "Wildcats" nickname.



WACC establishes a library separate from the high school, leasing space in a former Laundromat at 1223 W. Fourth St. Two years later, the WACC library moves again, into the Rishel Building, left, at 1201 W. Third St.

"I became one of the first cheerleaders at the school: our hours for liberal arts began at 4 p.m. after the high school had been dismissed. It was so unique, and we loved the entire two years."

Carol (Grantier) Rechel, '68, liberal arts



"I was co-supervising Memorial Park's summer program for schoolaged children. My 'boyfriend,' Phil Landers, was completing his master's degree in business administration and had just had an interview for a teaching position at WACC. He came suit-dressed, straight from his interview and announced that he got the job and we could get married."

Gail B. Landers

retired group leader in Dunham Children's Learning Center (Phillip D. Landers is an emeritus professor of business administration/management)

1969

"Many of us were Mrs. Wheeler's boys, no dorms in those days; you either found an apartment or stayed in one of Mrs. Wheeler's boarding houses. A lot of us started there and then progressed to apartments in later semesters. She had several houses on Vine Avenue and a main house on Third Street where we all ate three square meals a day. Here and in our freshmen classes is where many new friendships began - students of many fields, all living together."

Donald Warner, '71, engineering drafting technology Columbia Cross Roads

1970

WACC acquires the former high school and gymnasium when Williamsport Area High School secures land at 2990 W. Fourth St.

WACC earns its first accreditation from the Middle States Commission on Institutes of Higher Education.

The George H. Parkes Automotive **Technology Center opens.**

1971

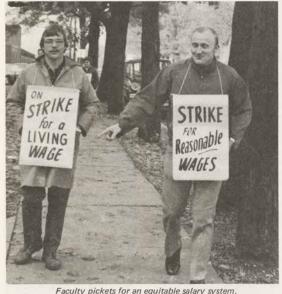
A 409-acre facility for instruction in forestry, horticulture and other "earth sciences" opens near Allenwood.





"I drove a 1950 Chevy painted like an American flag. One day, my 'boyfriend' Jimmy Baier (graphic arts, '72, who is now my husband of almost 39 years) was waiting for me outside Unit 14 - the old Arrow Shirt Factory. He saw a policeman ticketing all the cars outside the building (it was a yellow curb), but when he came to my car and a VW Beetle (also painted like an American flag), he saluted each car and kept on going."

Mary Jane Baier, '72, clerk-typist, '03, office information systems information center clerk



Faculty pickets for an equitable salary system.

1973

Faculty begin a strike on Oct. 30. Classes resume Nov. 19.



1974 William H. Feddersen is named WACC's second president.



Students are hired for summer work to renovate the George S. Klump Academic Center with new paint, carpet, chairs and desks as the Rishel and Klump buildings are consolidated.



Spring Weekend



Z.Z. TOP

MANFRED MANN'S EARTH BAND



Two big acts headline Spring Weekend.



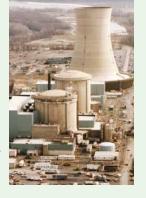
1975

"I scaled the Klump Academic Center in the summer of 1975. I only made it to the second landing."

Michael J. McNamara, '76, horticulture Toms River, N.J.

1979

Feddersen is at the state Capitol in Harrisburg when an accident occurs at the nearby Three Mile Island nuclear power plant. He remembers it as an "unsettling period of time" as



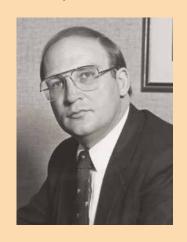
Williamsport was an evacuation center for the incident. "It frightened many of the staff," he said. "Some actually left temporarily."

"I was in the last gym class to use (the football field behind Bardo Gym). Six backhoes were running the whole time, waiting for us to finish. Class was from 11 to noon, and by 12:30, they had scraped off all the topsoil."

Daniel L. Brooks, '80, architectural technology, '08, residential construction technology and management instructor, architectural technology

1980

Robert L. Breuder is named the third president of WACC.





"I was in a Principles of Business class in the Academic Center. I dropped my pencil, and the guy in front of me bent down at the same time to pick it up. We bumped heads, laughed and both bent down again. He was one of the first friends I met at WACC. Ten years later we married, and we have three sons."

Vicki K. Killian, dining services manager III

1981

"I will always remember sitting in the second-floor hallway of the Klump Academic Center waiting with friends for our computer programs (i.e., punch-card decks) to run. You were only allowed one submission per day, and it took a while. We computer science majors had so many conversations about life, our dreams and 'conquering the world' while we waited. Thanks, Dave Lott (lab operator), for sneaking in an extra run now and then for some brownies!"

Joette Siertle, '81, computer science technology academic services specialist

Three new buildings are dedicated: the Learning Resources Center, the Kenneth E. Carl Building Trades Center and the Avco-Lycoming Metal Trades Center.

"I wanted to be a social studies teacher, and the class I knew I would like the most (and I was absolutely sure that I would 'knock out of the park') was American National Government.

"After taking the first test, however, I was disappointed to discover that I had earned a grade of 'C.' Professor G. Robert Kissell told the class that no one had done especially well, and that each of us should meet with him.



"When I sat down with him, we reviewed each of the questions that I had missed. As we were wrapping up our meeting, I expressed my thanks and let him know that my performance had initially made me wonder whether I had what it took to become a social studies teacher. Kissell gave one of his classic sports analogies: 'You know, just because a rookie football player has a bad first game, it doesn't mean he won't ultimately be a Heisman Trophy winner.' After taking a moment to look at his gradebook, he smiled and said, 'Well, it looks like the highest grade in the class on this one was a 'C,' and a student by the name of McCoy got it. I think you'll be fine; just be more careful.'

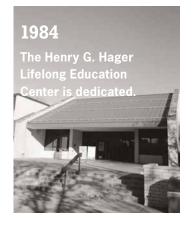
"Even now, I can't help but smile as I recall his reply and the generosity of spirit that came with it."

Steven K. McCoy, '84, general studies

1983

The college acquires a former elementary school near Wellsboro to serve the Northern Tier.





1985

Dozens gather to watch as the brick smokestacks of Unit 6 – "The Trolley Barn" – are razed. Their demolition marks a new period of growth.

Regional school districts choose not to renew their 20-year sponsorship contract, jeopardizing the future of the community college, which was required by law to maintain local sponsorship. The city of Williamsport agrees to act as temporary sponsor.

1987

The John F. Thompson **Professional Development** Center and Robert L. Breuder Advanced Technology and Health Sciences Center open.

Poet and novelist Maya Angelou offers a lecture in the Academic Center as part of the college's Women's Series.





academic skills specialist

1989

Gov. Robert P. Casey signs legislation transforming WACC into Pennsylvania College of Technology, a wholly owned subsidiary of Penn State.

A grant from the National Science Foundation prompts development of the Technology Transfer Center, now known as Workforce **Development & Continuing Education.**

1990

Penn College demonstrates its "factory of the future" - a complete Computer Integrated Manufacturing process. The event is believed to be the first time an American college achieved such a demonstration.





1991

The first issue of One College Avenue magazine is published.



1992

Penn College offers its first bachelor's degrees. The first was earned in 1993 by John G. Upcraft, left, who later joined the Penn College faculty.

1993

The Kathryn Wentzel Lumley Aviation Center, Alvin C. Bush **Campus Center and Community** Arts Center open.

1994

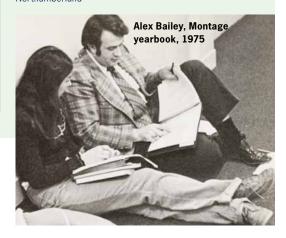
The Plastics Manufacturing Center opens to serve one of the nation's fastestgrowing industries. Known today as the Plastics Innovation & Resource Center. its seminars attract participants from around the globe.



"For years during Spring Open House, the students of the plastics department built, launched and attempted to track a polyethylene blownfilm balloon. Photo shows Eric Murray, '96, plastics and polymer engineering technology, launching the 1994 Open House balloon. It was common to have a letter from the students and a gift certificate to Le Jeune Chef Restaurant as the payload."

Tim Weston associate professor of plastics technology "I don't think I've ever met anyone else who prepared me more for 'the real world' than professor Alex Bailey did. He was strict about attendance and punctuality. He believed in having fun, but not at the expense of learning. He rewarded hard work. He would help if you needed it, but not give you a free ride, and expected you to be serious about catching up. There's not a day that goes by that I don't use something that he taught me."

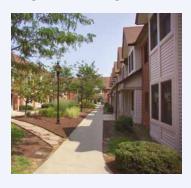
Railyn Haines-Mest, '94, office information systems Northumberland





1997

The first residence hall, The Village at Penn College, opens.



"I was a member of the inaugural group of Penn College Ambassadors with Chet Schuman, director of admissions, as our guide. We were the first public group to ever be hosted at the Victorian House. We attended a formal dinner with then-President Dr. Breuder."

Nathaniel Wright, '97, graphic communications Elizabethtown

"In my freshman year, professor Nancy Bowers suggested that I apply to be an in-class tutor for developmental math. I was surprised, amazed and even somewhat dumbfounded by her suggestion. Not only was I a nontraditional student who had been out of high school for over 10 years, but I also believed that math wasn't 'my thing.' Despite my self-doubt, I applied and was hired as an in-class tutor. I found that I loved helping others as professor Bowers had helped me. But more importantly, her belief in me encouraged me to believe in myself, and from that point forward, I was less afraid to step outside of my comfort zone."

Wendy Miller, '03, technical and professional communication director of academic services

Davie Jane Gilmour, chief academic officer and a former member of the dental hygiene faculty, is named president.



"Walking across stage during my graduation in May of 1998 at the age of 34 and thinking about everything I have accomplished by receiving a higher education, and how proud my family was of me, the only child out of seven kids who graduated from college. It's the one memory I will never forget here at Penn College; I never thought I would do it, but I did."

Lisa J. Caputo, '98, office information systems secretary to the School of Construction & **Design Technologies**

The Advanced Automotive Technology Center opens.

1999

The last train runs through campus on March 31.



The college dedicates the Field House, built by students, and the main entrance.

2001

Penn College begins sharing news online through PCToday.

"It certainly isn't my favorite moment, but I will remember it forever. I went to Sociology class on the morning of Sept. 11, 2001, and remember all of the talk of something going on in New York, but no specifics of what it was or why. I had woken up and never turned on the TV or radio that morning, but when I returned from class, I immediately turned on the TV and watched as the second plane hit. I sat in my apartment right across from the campus with the door open and just watched helplessly as it unfolded. It was one of the worst days in the history of our country, and when someone asks me where I was at that moment, it takes me right back to Williamsport."

Wilson Hannold III, '02, automotive technology management Pilesgrove, N.J.

"(I was working in a factory when) a group of workers was called into a meeting. We were told that each of us would be permanently laid off. I found out that I qualified for a program to go to college, since my job was sent out of the country, but I was not sure that I could make it through college at this time in my life.

"One day I decided to call Penn College, and the voice on the other end was so encouraging. I will never forget it. I contemplated for days: Could I do this? After three phone calls to the same woman, she convinced me that I could.

"I will always remember being connected to the voice at the other end from Penn College. The voice encouraging me was Mary Jane Baier (information center clerk)."

Patty Bilbay, '04, technology management; '75, accounting library access supervisor, days

2003

Rose Street Apartments, College Avenue Labs and the Student & Administrative Services Center open.



2006

The Roger and Peggy Madigan Library opens.



The Center for Business & Workforce Development opens.

To address emerging natural gas industry needs, Penn College teams with Penn State Cooperative Extension to form the Marcellus Shale Education & Training Center. It was renamed the Shale Training & Education Center in 2012 to reflect its expansion into other regions.

2009

Greek Life is introduced with four fraternities and two sororities.



The college launches its social-networking presence on Facebook. Soon to follow was the college's first official "tweet" on Jan. 21, 2010.

"Growing up, I had never really been away from home. I was hesitant to go away to school. When I came to visit campus, I knew immediately that it was the college for me. I wasn't as confident when it came time for Welcome Weekend. There were numerous moments when I contemplated moving back home. In the midst of my struggles, I immersed myself in extracurricular activities. My involvement was a way to work through my homesickness. I wasn't looking for accolades. I was looking for support.

"That is why I was so surprised when I was named the Student Leader of the Year. I was nominated with so many other deserving individuals. In that moment, I realized that the people of Penn College had restored my confidence and helped me grow into a person who could help others through their challenges."

Mark R. Capellazzi, '09, culinary arts and systems admissions representative



"When Snooki came to the college, I was asked to get on stage with her, and I was incredibly happy, not because I got to meet Snooki, but because I was finally taller than someone."

Rachelle N. Horning, '14, legal assistant-paralegal studies

Milton

The college dedicates
Dauphin Hall and
rededicates the renovated
Parkes Automotive
Technology Center, AvcoLycoming Metal Trades
Center and Hager Lifelong
Education Center.

"In 2007 when I started, Dauphin Hall was just a parking lot. Over the course of my four years as a student, I was able to see it being built. I remember thinking, 'I wonder what it will look like, and who will live there.' Little did I know I would be living there my last year, as the building's first Senior Resident Assistant. I remember helping move furniture, getting keys ready, and before I knew it, students were arriving. Today, walking to Dauphin Hall brings back all the good memories of my last year at college. Some of the best times I had at college were either in or with other students who lived in Dauphin!"

Sarah R. Shott, '11, information technology: web and applications development admissions representative



2011

Construction Masonry Building opens.



"An earthquake 'rolled under' campus in August."

Justin Z. Crider, '14, automotive technology management, '12, collision repair technology Fairfield

A retired Boeing 727-200F aircraft, given by FedEx Express, becomes the largest single equipment donation in the college's history.



2013

"While I was teaching, a student suffered an apparent seizure. Three students exemplified leadership and compassion under pressure. They reached the student before I did and quickly began supporting him to prevent further injury and taking his vitals. Their actions and prompt response were commended by the health care professionals when they arrived.

"I have seen many Penn College students step up and assist others without hesitation. This was one such example that made me proud of our student body."

Paul R. Watson dean of academic services and first year programs



"My third week at Penn College, I was walking back to my dorm from my last class for the day. A student who was in one of my other classes was walking far in front of me. A group of guys pulled up in their car beside me. They were asking me a lot of questions, and I must have looked uncomfortable. The familiar classmate walked the whole way back to me and the car to make sure I was all right. This simple act made me feel like there really are kind people out there. This classmate, who I had barely said more than two words to before, has become one of my closest friends here at Penn College, and I will never forget that moment."

Kristen N. Anderson, student, civil engineering technology Saint Marys



Amerikohl Mining Inc. donates \$1 million to establish a scholarship in memory of Steelyn G. Kanouff, '07.

2014

"I will always remember one morning in my Mathematics in Non-European Cultures class (a course that includes a study-abroad experience), waking up before the crack of dawn, hiking all the way to the top of Temple IV in Tikal (a Mayan archaeological site in Guatemala), watching and listening to all the creatures of the jungle wake up as the sun rose."

Renee Smith, '14, industrial and human factors design

Williamsport



After a year of exploratory membership, Penn College is accepted as a provisional member in NCAA's Division III.





FUNDING 2013-14

 OPERATING BUDGET
 \$104,357,976

 STATE APPROPRIATION
 \$15,584,000

RESTRICTED FUNDS

Grants, contracts and restricted donations.....\$15,987,000

Auxiliary Funds.....\$27,312,971

Tuition & Fees

PENNSYLVANIA RESIDENTS

Tuition per credit hour \$416

Tuition and fees per credit hour \$498

Annual tuition and fees \$14,940

based on 15 credits per semester

Increase over prior year: tuition only 4.00 percent Increase over prior year: tuition and fees 3.97 percent

OUT-OF-STATE RESIDENTS

Tuition per credit hour \$624

Tuition and fees per credit hour \$706

Annual tuition and fees \$21,180

based on 15 credits per semester

FEES INCLUDE

Per-credit-hour health service fee\$5

Donations

Penn College and the Penn College Foundation received in-kind donations of equipment, technology, materials and supplies from business and industry for instructional purposes valued at \$1,061,828 and cash donations totaling \$2,276,146 for total donations of \$3,337,974.



Renewable Energy Technologies students tour the Laurel Hill wind farm near Buttonwood

14 ONE COLLEGE AVENUE



NEW SCHOLARSHIPS 2013-14

Last year, 25 scholarships were established through Penn College and the Penn College Foundation.

Robert Feaster Family Scholarship was established by Feaster, '73, a Foundation director from 2000-09. The scholarship benefits full-time students enrolled in the School of Construction & Design Technologies.

Jacob D. Parkes Memorial Scholarship was established by the family and friends of Parkes, who was a senior business major at Penn College at the time of his death. The scholarship will benefit full-time students from Pennsylvania who are studying accounting, business administration or business management.

Jennifer Brinkley Outstanding Promise Scholarship was established by Brinkley, '05, to benefit high-performing students enrolled in the School of Industrial, Computing & Engineering Technologies with a preference for single parents and/or veterans of the U.S. military.

Colours Inc. Scholarship was established by Colours Inc. of Wilkes-Barre. The scholarship will benefit full-time students who have completed their first year of study in collision repair technology, collision repair technician or automotive restoration technology.

C. Leroy & Evelyn M. Kimble Scholarship was established by Paul H. Rooney Jr., a Foundation director, and his wife, Tacie, in memory of Tacie's parents. The scholarship benefits full-time students who graduated from a high school in Lycoming County and are pursuing a degree in residential construction technology and management.

Susquehanna Contractors Scholarship was established by the remaining officers of Susquehanna Contractors – a regional trade association – to benefit full-time students in several majors related to the construction industry.

Penn College General Services Scholarship was established by Don Luke, a 24-year employee of the college. The scholarship will benefit students from northcentral Pennsylvania who are majoring in a program that could lead to a career in general services.

Michael D. Eshbach Endowed Scholarship was established by the family and friends of Eshbach, a 2010 graduate who died in June 2013. The scholarship benefits full-time students enrolled in the emergency medical services or the paramedic technician major.

Steelyn Kanouff/Amerikohl Mining Scholarship was established by Amerikohl Mining in memory of Kanouff, '07, an Amerikohl employee and who was killed in a workplace accident. The scholarship will benefit students studying diesel technology or heavy construction equipment technology.

Milo & Betty Edkin Scholarship was established by Betty Edkin in memory of her late husband and his passion for antique automobiles. The scholarship will benefit fulltime students studying automotive restoration technology.

Confer Family Scholarship was established by John Confer, '75, a Foundation director, and his wife, Linda, to benefit students from Lycoming County enrolled in the School of Business & Hospitality.

Penn College Workforce Development Scholarship was established by Tracy Brundage and Shannon Munro, Penn College employees, to benefit nontraditional students from northcentral Pennsylvania who are enrolled in the School of Industrial, Computing & Engineering Technologies.

Richard & Mildred Taylor Memorial **Scholarship** was established by employees Erin. '05, and Walter, '04, Shultz in memory of Erin's grandparents. The scholarship will benefit Penn College students who are veterans or active members of the U.S. military.

Bethany Hughes Memorial Radiography **Scholarship** was established by the family of Hughes, a 2013 graduate who passed away in November 2013. The scholarship will benefit students enrolled in the radiography program who have completed their first clinical experience.

Richard Fetter Nursing Scholarship was established by Fetter, '75. The scholarship will benefit junior and senior nursing students, giving preference to students from Selinsgrove.

Allegheny Mountain Region AACA **Scholarship** was established by the Allegheny Mountain Region of the Antique Automobile Club of America to benefit students enrolled in the automotive restoration technology program.

Ruth Ann Van Horn Nursing Scholarship and Chalmer Van Horn Engineering CAD Technology Scholarship were established by Chalmer Van Horn, '58, longtime faculty member. The scholarships will benefit students enrolled in practical nursing and engineering CAD technology, respectively.

Wayne Township Landfill Scholarship was established by the Wayne Township Landfill of McElhattan. The scholarship will benefit students from Clinton and Lycoming counties who major in diesel technology or heavy construction equipment technology.

The British Car Club of the Lehigh Valley and The Keystone Region MG Club Scholarship was established by the two organizations to benefit students from southeastern Pennsylvania who are majoring in automotive restoration technology.

John Hufnagle Memorial Machine Tool **Technology Scholarship** was established by the family of Hufnagle, who was a friend of the college. The scholarship will benefit students who have successfully completed the first year of study in the machine tool technology program.

John & Lenore Penfield Scholarship was established by John, '75, and longtime employee Lenore Penfield. The scholarship will benefit students enrolled in the dental hygiene and landscape/horticulture technology programs.

Charles P. Kane Memorial Diesel Tools **Scholarship** was established by the family and friends of Kane, who was a Penn College student when he passed away in March 2014. The scholarship will assist with the purchase of the required toolkit for an incoming diesel technology student.

Susquehanna Valley Corvette Club **Scholarship** was established by the Susquehanna Valley Corvette Club to benefit first-year students from northcentral Pennsylvania who enroll in automotive technology, automotive service sales and marketing, collision repair, or automotive restoration technology.

American Gas Association Scholarship was established to benefit students in associate- or bachelor-degree majors in construction management, civil engineering technology, welding, HVAC, diesel, heavy construction equipment, machining and other programs related to the natural gas industry.

The Gene Haas Foundation Scholarship was established by The Gene Haas Foundation to benefit students in the machine tool technology and automated manufacturing majors.



CAMPUS NEWS

Manufacturing Students Place Third

Approximately 100 colleges and 1,100 students globally competed at Baja SAE-Kansas, conducted in late May at Pittsburg State University. The SAE competition required students to design and build off-road cars to be tested in various categories. Penn College met the challenge in the four-hour endurance race. The students' dune buggy-like vehicle completed 52 laps over a rugged 1.5-mile course to finish third, the highest ranking in the college's nine-year history at the event, resulting in a \$500 award. The team consisted of six students from Penn College's chapter of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.



Benjamin D. Lopatofsky, a manufacturing engineering technology student from Williamsport, navigates the college's car during the four-hour endurance race at Baja SAE-Kansas.



Mechatronics Major Accepts First Students

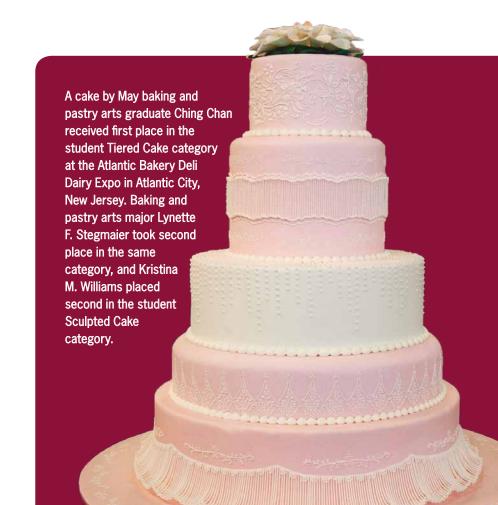
The mechatronics engineering technology major was implemented in Fall 2013 as a result of industry's request for qualified electro-mechanical technicians who can work in today's heavily automated industrial environment. As part of a \$14.9 million grant from the U.S. Department of Labor, Penn College and three other colleges have built hightech labs and developed curriculum to train these highly skilled technicians.

VA Approves ShaleNET

The Department of Veterans Affairs approved ShaleNET's noncredit Roustabout, Floorhand and Welder's Helper certificate-training courses for veterans who are eligible under a VA training assistance program. Each of the courses prepares participants for work in the oil and natural gas industry.

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AWARDS

The college's highest level of recognition for faculty, the Veronica M. Muzic Master Teacher Award, was presented to Dorothy M. Mathers, associate professor of medical-surgical nursing.



The award is presented to a faculty member with at least six years' successful teaching experience at Penn College, who represents the very best in faculty, and is dedicated to providing the highest quality of experience to students.

An Excellence in Academic
Advising Award was presented to
Nancy A. Grausam, assistant professor
of education/early childhood education;
and to Thomas J. Mulfinger, associate
professor of building construction
technology.







Mulfinger

A Part-Time Teaching Excellence Award was presented to Amelia A. Seaton, dining room manager.



Excellence in Teaching Awards were presented to **Peter B. Kruppenbacher**, assistant professor of building construction technology, and **Kevin R. Derr**, professor of legal assistant studies. The awards are presented each May to full-time faculty members who are nominated by students and colleagues for excellence in instructional performance.



Kruppenbacher



Derr

STAFF AWARDS

Distinguished Staff awards honor the contributions and commitment of employees who are nominated by their co-workers. Awards were presented in 2014 to **Dennis L. Dunkleberger**, registrar, and **Barbara A. Adzema**, secretary to the Residence Life Office.



Dunkleberger



Adzema

ALUMNI AWARDS



A **Distinguished Alumni Award**, presented to those who have made significant contributions in their chosen fields, demonstrated the importance of their education at Penn College, participated in leadership roles within the community and demonstrated a commitment to the college and community relations, was presented to **Carol A. Savoy**, **'73**, social work, president of Savoy Contract Furniture.



An **Alumni Achievement Award**, which recognizes noteworthy professional or career accomplishments of graduates from the past 10 years, was awarded to **Scott M. Frederick**, '**04**, welding and fabrication engineering technology, a captain in the U.S. Army.

Mentorship Awards, recognizing alumni or businesses that have made significant or ongoing contributions to the education and development of Penn College students, were presented to Lee D. Michels, '11, construction management, assistant project manager at Honeywell; and to Ronald A. Burger, '78, nursery management, co-owner of George Burger & Sons Inc. Garden Center.



Michels



Burger

Thank you, alumni volunteers!

Thank you for sharing your experience with students in the classroom and with prospective students and their families at Open House, providing your muscles during Welcome Weekend, recruiting prospective students at college fairs, offering your professional advice as advisory committee members, and so much more!

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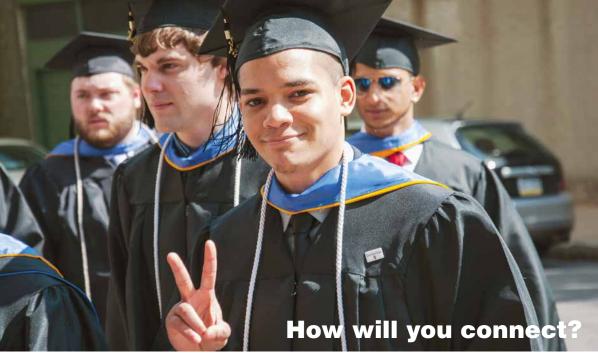


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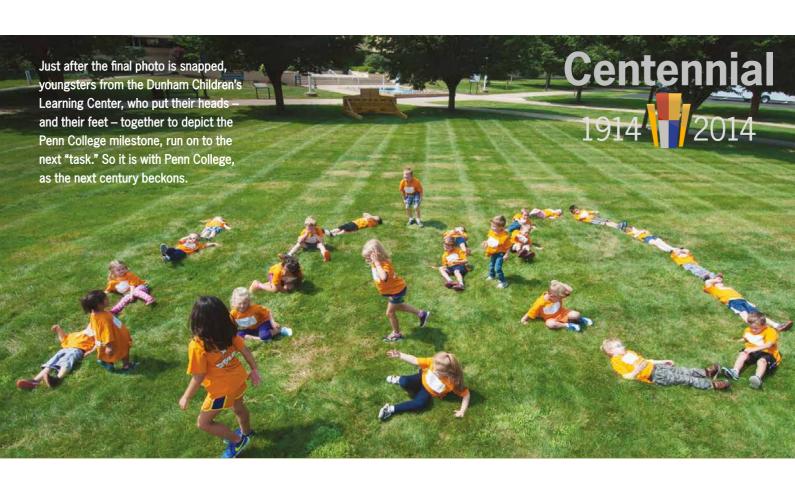


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