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tom Middle: Kirby Hall which houses the tom Middle: Kirby Hall which houses the Language and Literature Department, the Academic Support Center, the Writing Lab, and Act 101. Bottom Right: Bill Kinsley offers a helping hand to Pat Flynn as they unload 1985 yearbooks.


## A Quest for Excellence

During our lifetime, particularly as we attend college, we each seek knowledge to "cultivate our inner resources and spiritual strength," which "enriches our daily lives and truth which leads to understanding it is understanding ruth, which "unites us all in our search for truth."
The time that we her ruth.
discovering and developing the potential to succe is spent inherent in each of us. Throughout our college experience, we begin to realize the goals that we have set for ourselves, no matter how insurmountable they may have seemed Through discipline determination, self-confidence, and trust in one another, we progress toward accomplishing our goals. It is during times of prosperity that we should not hesitate to hold out our hand to help another. And in time of need, we should not hesitate to accept the outstretched hand of one willing to help.
As we strive to achieve our goals, we ultimately encounter both success and failure. Discouragement often accompanies failure. Failure often spurs motivation because of the insight and inner strength it provides. At Wilkes, we learn to accept the challenges that academics, extracurricular activities, and sports offer us. By accepting these challenges, we begin a quest into unknown areas where only those with a desire to improve themselves dare to venture. During our quest, we learn our limitations, and we realize that we can always improve ourselves. In this quest, we gain knowledge, develop teamwork, and most importantly, because Wilkes is a small institution, we gain lasting relationships that, with maturity, will stand the test of time. It is the support afforded by our friendships that guide us through our quest.

Bob Yost


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Top: AnnMarie McGowan and Terry Salak enjoy one last fling before the new alcohol policy becomes reality. Below: Gerr for Mike Robbins. new re Weiss inquires about the elow right. Wayne Reiss iqures about and Genesee.


## Now It's Beer (Birch) on Tap

There is an old proverb which says:
" Drink today and end all sorrow You shall, perhaps, not do it tomor row." Unfortunately, the 1985-86 school year put that proverb to the test As a result of an increased number of alcohol-related accidents, along with growing national concern regarding alcohol abuse, Wilkes College was forced to re-evaluate its alcohol policy, whith only minor changes since that time with only minor changes since that time. sides of the problem, including some serious legal issues.
The result? A new, three-page document clearly stating the new policy
Among the most dramatic changes from
the old policy was the prohibition of kegs of beer. Although that measure may have been intended to eliminate alcohol related iniuries, it also served to put a damper on what used to be one of the main sources of weekend entertain ment - the "dorm function"
In response to the need for more weekend activities, the newly-formed programming board began its "monumental" task of planning and organizing various non-alcoholic functions. Although numerous activities were organized, they apparently were not enough to fulfill the social desires of many individuals, who soon found disciplinary board - a committee
designed to deal with serious "alcohol policy offenders.'
Is the new policy a success? At th point it is difficult to sull It is true that since the inception of the new policy alcohol-related first aid calls are not frequent, and vandalism seems to be on the decline However the social void created by the policy is far from being filled. It will take time to evaluate the results of the new policy and perhaps additional changes will have to be made before a workable solution is found
Despite this uncertainty, one thing is certain - for better or for worse, social life on campus will never be quite the same again.


Left: Bill Buoni exemplifies the opinion of administrators and some students that those who drink on campus tend to get "out of control." Above: Dan Dougherty chugs a beer as he views the apple eating contest at Winter Weekend.


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## To Slip the Surly Bonds of Earth . . .

The image of the ten-mile high plume of white vapor teach two lessons which explained the functions of the suspended in the sky over the Atlantic on January 28 is a shuttle and the mission members. She viewed the stark reminder of the tragic end of NASA mission 51-L. Lit- Challenger mission as the "ultimate field trip", and she tle more than a minute into a seemingly perfect flight, the shuttle Challenger exploded into a bright orange fireball. In the span of milliseconds, NASA lost seven brave astronauts and the public lost its innocent view that spaceflight was as routine as a bus ride.
The shuttle astronauts were not the daring military pilots hat comprised the Apollo, Gemini, and Mercury space programs. They were scientists whose goal was not to escape the grip of Earth's gravity, but to discove knowledge that could help man improve himself and the world.
Among the scientists was Christa McAuliffe whose goal was "to humanize space". The first teacher to fly on a shut le wanted to demonstrate that space was accessible to all, not just an elite corps of pilots and scientists. She saw life as an excitement of possiblities to be explored. Her en thusiasm and optimism endeared her to the nation, especially schoolchildren. She represented our view of the ideal educator. While in the shuttle, McAuliffe planned to
wanted children to take part in it. Her wish was to instill in students the desire to explore and discover.
Now, the nation hopes to discover the cause of the tragedy. If the cause is found, it may not answer the quesion of why the astronauts perished. It would be sad to hink that seven lives were lost because of a careless technician, or worse, because NASA felt pressured to launch under conditions which were less than optimal in order to maintain an ambitious flight schedule.
Astronauts are heroes because of their courage to enter their profession in spite of the tremendous risk of death. Christa McAuliffe didn't consider herself an extraordinary person because of what she was about to do. She saw herself as an ordinary teacher who had a chance to do something worthwhile for America's future generations. Though the mission was not successful, Christa McAuliffe inspired students of all ages and millions of others with her courage and her hope for the future of mankind

Leslie Sinkiewicz



Wilkes-Barre,
a City of Diversity


Students at Wilkes College can par take in a variety of activiles winh the stroll along the dike to an evening per formance of a Shakespearean play ormance of a Shakespearean play multitude of different functions for students, all relatively close to the cam pus. If shopping is your bag, Public Square is surrounded by numerous boutiques and shops catering to students' individual tastes. Of course, there is Boscov's, the hub of style and selection for students with a wide range of budgets. A short bus trip away is the Wyoming Valley Mall which houses several large department stores Hess's, Pomeroy's, Sears, and J.C. Pen ney's - and also specialty shops like La Cucina Splendida, an Italian food store Design Galleries, for the art collector The Rainbow Shop, which sells per sonalized items; Something Different, a leather goods shop; Prints and Things, for paintings and posters of all kinds; Lady Oris, a hosiery store; Walden books, an impressive book store; and most recenly, From Daw Th Dusk, high-priced eveningwear. There are also Elby's; Barrels, Whiskey, and Rye; Elby's; Barrels, Whiskey, and Rye;
Dino's Pizza; and Peking Chef. Finally,
the Mall contains seven cinemas
For the over-21 crowd, Wilkes-Barre has plenty of "hot spots" to hit. The Station and The Woodlands are two of the more popular dance club/restaurants in the area, catering to both those wholike watch. For those students who prefer to just sit around and have a few, just sit around and have a few,
Donahue's and The Carey Inn are renowned for their comfortable atmospheres.
For the theatre lover, Wilkes-Barre is a great place to experience. In addition to Wilkes-King's theatre productions, Wilkes-Barre also offers the Showcase Theatre and The Little Theatre. These companies have many productions throughout the year. Music lovers not only have the opportunity to attend fine concerts held by Wilkes performing groups, but they can also attend concerts by the Northeast Philharmonic, held during the year. Those who love dance can attend the performances of Wilkes-Barre's two talented ballet companies, Ballet Northeast and the Wikes-Barre Ballet Company - 1 hes Bur fust everything the college student could need.

Michelle James



Clockwise from above: Tony DiMichele comes eye to eye with his target, John Rosania. Wounded Tony DiMichele hangs on for dear life. To achieve his objective, Todd Culver learns how to use his gun. John Rosania can't miss his target as he aims with precision. Paul Tomcykoski keeps his cool even in the most desperate of situations.


## The Hammer is Cocked for Fun

The place - Pickering Hall. The time - 12 midnight. The air is still, but the all-too-familiar stench of the cafeteria's world-renowned baked whitefish still lingers in the building from dinner. For the most part, the residents of Pickering are in their rooms studying or sleeping. All is quiet - too quiet.

Hidden by the innocence of this situation, an incredible evil is lurking in the dimly lit corridors. No, it's not an illegal keg party. Nor is it a couple of students contemplating the use of an extension cord over 6 ft . in length - an item strictly forbidden by the Residence Hall handbook. This evil is even more serious. This evil $\ldots$ is murder.
Covered with sweat and breathing heavily, the victim tipooes down one of the hallways. Ahead, near the inter-dorm phone, stands the murderer. His hands hold the gun tightly as his target approaches. As soon as the victim is within range, the murderer leaps out, aims, and fires. A direct hit! The poor victim falls to the ground as the assailant laughs
hysterically at a job well done. On the floor, the victim pulls the plastic suction-cup dart from his forehead, stands up, and walks away
While this scenario may sound more like an episode of the Twilight Zone than an average night in a dormitory, cenes like that actually occurred quite often this year. hey were all part of The Assassination Game (T.A.G.), a game which made its appearance in several movies over he summer and quickly became a fad at campuses all over he country
Participants in the game draw names from a hat. The name one draws is the person one must kill with a plastic fart gun. The object, obviously, is to be the last one alive. The game itself can last a few hours or a few days, and inolve any number of people. Although the administration shot down" attempts to organize a campus-wide T.A.G. game, several dorms and groups of friends played on their own.
What is the fascination with the game? Perhaps it was the thrill of the hunt". Perhaps it was simply the need for the diversion from studies. Or perhaps it was in part a reaction o the more serious wave of "real" terrorism that was occurring all over the world during 1985-86
Whatever the fascination, T.A.G., like all fads, went just as fast as it came. As Wilkes students search for a new diversion, their plastic dart guns are tossed aside to join the ranks of the Rubik's cube, the pet rock, and the hula hoop.


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## "Unity Amidst

## Diversity":

We Do Have a Mission
"Unity amidst diversity" - this is one of many Wilkes mottoes. During this year, the concepts of unity and diver sity may have been frequently in our thoughts, especially o this document, it is our mission to celebrate the goal of "unity amidst diversity." Before we can celebrate, we must first see if there is a reason to do so; we must examine this oal more closely. Have we reached it? Are we approaching it? Or has the concept of "unity amidst diversity" lost meaning here at Wilkes? We can safely say that there is diversity here at Wilke Our students, faculty, and administrators . We have our own ways of accomplishing our goals, and this is what makes life on this campus interesting. However, lately it seems our diverse beliefs and lifestyles are creating unnecessary fric ion. It seems that open-mindedness has disappeared. Even those who once claimed to be liberal in thought have turn ed their backs on respecting beliefs that are not their own. "Unity amidst diversity" is a phenomenon that we have not experienced in this, our mission year. There are glimpses of unity, like those we captured if we attended the Annual International Night, but such opportunities are few
and too ephemeral to prompt change. However, glimpses and too ephemeral to prompt change. However, glimpsest such as this are our hope, and hope is something we must necessary for the journey toward true unity, but we have yet to purchase tickets.


## Style is Character

It's Fresh * Relaxed * Free-spirited. It's a loose, provocative feeling that can take you from the books to the streets in a flash! The basic pieces are simple big sweaters and cotton separates - but just add bold earrings, a crazy hat, or a pair of Kool Kat shades, and you've turned simple into sensational.
Style is character. It's Dash * Splash * Flash * Panache. A sense of style is not something you can learn like an academic subject. It does take a learning process, but it's much like a brewing process. In order to make a good shake, one has to put in good ingredients and let them ferment in the barrel; to have a sense of style is to be able to see the invisible

Here's the lowdown on the latest details:

- those basic blue cotton denims are now fancier, with the spice of detailed
tapestry work, florals, paisleys, and rhinestones rich in color and intricacy
- Ivy-league vests look sensational on-campus.
- Creating a stir today's arrow-narrow stirrup pants attract lots of attention with body hugging stretch fit. - Body-conscious knits - the shape of things to - Nice Catch! Sweaters patterned all over with a school of tropical fish.
- Tropic-topic on palmy T's and shorts.
- Abstract art comes into the fashion picture
- The sash is a smash.
- Flats add a simple flair to your casual mood.

Remember, neat and simple doesn't mean boring or preppie. You don't need to overdo to make a statement. Rules have eased or ceased to exist - it's how you want to feel and how you want to express yourself that count. The way you dress is an extension of your personality. Don't play it safe - take chances. Judyth Woods


## Seniors

The senior year - the end of one life and the beginning of another. It's a moment in the flow of eternity, yet an indispensable one. As seniors, we choose a direction for the future, and we also prepare for the accompanying transition. The need for preparation is what makes the senior year unique. We have lived; we have learned; we have dreamed. Instilled with the knowledge we have gained at Wilkes, we graduate and turn our dreams into reality, realizing that our education has not ended, but has only just begun.



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Drums, PA











One Quest Ends As A New One Begins


On Sunday, May 18, 1986, Wilkes College held its thirty-ninth annual commencement at Ralston Field. Under the sweltering undergraduate and graduate students. Honorary degrees were awarded to Edward Donley, of Air Products and Chemicals, Inc. and Eleanor W. Winsor, of the Pennsylvania Environmental Council. Amnicola 1986 wishes the best of luck and
success to all 1986 Wilkes graduates





## Fall Events

Fall is a beautiful and inspiring time of year at Wilkes; everything seems to indicate change. Everyone returns to campus with a mind full of energy and hope for the semester. "This semester will be the best ever" is the consensus. We vow to attend every class, party moderately, and not get behind on our reading. Even the trees on campus promise change - from green to red to gold to brown. If only we could be like the trees - keeping promises of change.







Bonfire Warms Homecoming Spirit


Colonels Rally


## Carlin Captivates Crowd

"Did you ever go through the refrigerator and com across something that you cannot identify? Could be meat, could be cake. It's meat-cake.

Then you ask the wife, 'Honey, is this good?'
And she says, 'Well, what is it?
And you say, I don't know. I've never seen anything like it. Looks like meat-cake.

And then she says, 'Well, smell it.
You say, 'Actually, it has no smell whatsoever.
She says, It's good. Put it back. Somebody's saving it.
Where would you hear this comedy routine? On an album, you'd probably say, or maybe on a cable TV special But this year, you could have heard comedy routines such as this right here at Wilkes when comedian George Carlin appeared before a full house in the gym on October 24
Before an enthusiastic crowd of approximately 1,800 people, Carlin presented new material as well as old favorites such as the famous - and greatly expanded list of "seven words you can't say on television."
Wilkes' Student Government, in conjunction with Parties
Unlimited, brought Carlin to the college, giving us both a top comedian and a break from studying, because "Sometimes a little brain damage can help."
"A Golden Reunion"


This year's annual dinner-dance was a truly special occasion. Wilkes College welcomed back the Class of 1935 from Bucknell University Junior College as alumni and undergraduates celebrated the class of 1935's "Golden Crossgates Hotel located on Public Square. Dinner was served family style with a cocktail hour before dinner. Entertainment was provided by "Somethin' Else."


Friday the 13th at the Sub



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## Organizations

The classroom is not the only place where students can receive an education. Membership in a club or organization allows us to learn more about ourselves and the world around us. When individuals are united by common interests, their successes are two-fold, and the spirit that is manifested is a welcome contagion. At Wilkes, spirit is tradition. In this, our mission year, we cherish our tradition of spirit and commit ourselves to carrying it forth.





Accounting and Business Club - First Row: Ms. Chisarick, Lisa DeCinti, and Tom Gasper, Linda Latardo, unknown, lerry Bradley, and Chris Gorman. Third Row: unknown, unknown, unknown, Jennifer Bausch, and Larry Abramson. Fourth Row: unknown, Todd Snyder, leff Sparhawk, Ed Hudson, and Ralph Costa. Fifth Row: Tom Lyons, Steve Breathwaith, and Keith Manchester. Sixth Row: Nagwa Taylor and John Koneser.
Biology Club
First Row: Renee Pierce; Lor DelGaudio; Jane Bachman; Kim Avcond Row: John Hayward; Kim Land; Pauline Hritzak, Secretary; Karen Pauline Hritzak, Secretary; Kandy Rhoades; Kim Belcher; and Dr. Padgett, Rhvisor. Third Row: Mike Kressler; Pete Cuesta; Renee Strucke; David Pekala President, Alena Ochall; Michelle Farr Ken Kennedy; Rich Scripp; and Scott Michenfelder.


Circle K - First Row:Michael Fender, Laura View, Corrine Szekers, and loe Andes. Second Row: Steve Morris, Sue Kellar, Cheryl Kukowski, Michelle Ratchford, Suzie Brislin, and Tony DeCosmo. Third Row: Charlene Mesaris, Lori McNulty, Dave Serino, Lisa Jordan, Paul Englehardt, Patrice Pienta, Linda Morgan, Liz Farrell, Paul Nardone, Crystal Coy, Stephanie Danley, Larissa Lorchak, and Rick Heck.


Commuter Council - First Row: Priscilla Davis, Jennifer Douglas, Matt Beekman, Mark Anton, Jim Gizelbach, and Kim Archer. Second Row. Nagrebe, Taylor, Bruce Kill Burke; Advisor, Karen Conrod, and Charlanne Stanton.
Daily Bulletin - First Row: Margaret Hagelgans and Sandie Adams Second Row: Jim Law, Kathy Doyle, Kelley Cota Io Laniewski, Kathy Chris Riley.


Earth and Environmental Sciences Club First Row: Sue Keller, The "Beav", Scott Michenfelder Second Row: Laura Hur ey, Dale Ann Pashinski, Lisa Lipowski nd John Heckel Third Row: Joh Deluca, I B. Earl Dr. Bedlings, Car John Supplee.

ducation Club Wendy Wadas, President; Jackie McLaughlin; Maureen Zwiebel; Michele Bicchielli; and Gertrude Landmesser, Secretary,

Fine Arts Association Kathleen DunLeavy, Gary Fabiano, Lynne Beregszaszy, Joan Chisarick, Lee Brosius, Ida Jean Talerico, Markay Artmont

Mia Artmont, Lynne Beregszaszy, Brenda Giza, Lee Brosius, Angela Specht, Marie Madden, Larry Kopenis, Mona Anania, Markay Nocera, Joan Chisarick, Chris Brownawell, Lori Levan, and Ida Jean Talerico.


Engineering Club - First Row: Bob Leo, Tom Urso, Paul Belusko, Bert ski, George Wolfe, and Perri Nejiib Second Row: Jay Rubino, Ron Weinland, John Harity, Mike Cosgrove, Mike Skurla, Joe Santuk,
Rich Rauschmayer. Mike Stavish Rich Rauschmayer, Mike Stavish,
Paula Macri, Michele McAleer, and Paula Macri, Michele McAleer, and
loyce Dait. Third Row: Don Thiede, Keith Dorton, Paul Fidrych, Dave Post, Neil Douris, Owen Murphy, Wob Doran, Mike Callahan, Diane Ed Dupre.

First Aid Squad - First Row: Barbara Lynn, Laura Hurrey, Mary Supey, Michelle Novobilski, Neal McHugh, Marie Homa. Second Row: Michele Chiodo, Cindy Rhodes, Doreen Schaffer, Mary Jablanowski, Cathy Glatzel, Lori Gregory, Jeff Clinite, Bob Fernandez, and Greg Feldman. Third Row: Al Knox, Debbie Ogden, Jim Galasso, and Charlie McCoy.

History and Political Science Club First Row: Kim Archer and Todd Snyder. Second Row: Dr. BehuniakLong, Bob Savokinas, Rich Linckhorst, Paul Matticks, Douglas Glawe, and Jacqui Kramer. Third Row: Jeff Clinite, Jim Delmonte, Laura Hurrey, and Joel Fomalont.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship First Row: Ellen Hess and Keturah Faust. Second Row: Joe O'Day, Georges Aboutanos, and Andrew Bossard. Third Row: Brenda Giza and Dave Orehotsky.



International Society of Hybrid Microelectronics - First Row: Gary Mrozinski, Mike Stavish, Rich Rauchmayer, and Perri Nejib. Second Row: Robert Leo, Ed Dupre, Mike Skurla, George Wolfe, Owen Murphy, Joe


Manuscript Society Seated: Markay Nocera and Sandra Long, Editor. Standing: Beth Mazzullo; Murnal Abate; Darlene Miller, Art Editor; Bruce Lanning, Assoc. Art Editor; and Andrea Gaiteri. Missing From Photo: Yvette Simmons, Assoc. Editor; Martin Myers, Assoc. Editor; Michelle James; Jim Evelock; and Joe Lieb.John Cherrie, and Lisa SigmanFourth Row: Donna RebovichGreg Kashatus, Rich HochreiterSeated at desk to left: Math/C
eated at desk Secretary, Mr rene Cocco
Nursing Student Organization first Row: Kathy Grigaitis and Chris Adam Giamusso, Leeann Aallison Soosar, Carol Starruck, and Diane Gazoo.


Non-Traditional Students First Row: Michael Evan, Ann Zikowski, and Ann Calkin Second Row: Gloria Lloyd, Hol y Avery, Marie Madden, Ida Talerico, Joan Chisarick, Dr. rank Leib, Angela Specht, Ell Campbell, and Carol Czarnecki. sychology Club - First Row Tom Peeler, Sandi Cohn, Jennifer Fiore, and Rachelle Delfino. Second Row: Tammi nd Michelle Kline


Sociology Club - First Row: Dr John Natzke, Andrea Kamarunas, Row: Jim Pysniak, Chuck Denis, Psycho, Dave Lloyd, and Dr. Mike Garr, advisor. Third Row: Lynn Bray, Jane Stapleton, and AI Ryzner.
Student Center Board - First Row: Ken Mazza, Jane Hydro, Lisa Loving, and loe Fulco. Second Row: Tom Zuback, Rich Hernandez, Michelle Weiss, Joe Williams, Chris Margotta, and Pe Huber


Student Government - First Row: Willian Urbanski, Stacey Toslosky, and Cary da Fahmy Second Row: Beth Cortez, Ran Grabner. Third Row: John and Dawn Leslie Sinkiewicz. Fourth Row: Rosean Rupp, Mark Snyder, and John Hayward Fifth Row: Linda Fritz and Jennifer Bausch Sixth Row: Chris Leonhardt, Vanessa Klapper, Wendy Mead, and Patty Rasko Seventh Row: Justine Butler, Michelle Chiodo, Terri Rebarchak, and Debbie Reisenweaver. Eighth Row: Michelle Edwards, Bobbi Shadie, Mary Jablonski, and


Society of Women Engineers - Left to Right: Chhaya Shukla, Paula Sova, Perri Nejib, Michelle McAleer, and Joyce Dait.



## Winter Events

There's something awe-inspiring about a moonlit walk across our campus in the winter; it could be the silence of the fluffy crystalline flakes that blanket the walkways; it could be the "I think I hear sleigh bells" feeling in the air; it could be frostbite numbing the brain that hasn't begun to prepare for tomorrow's chemistry test. Whatever the magic of winter is, Wilkes students seem to make the most of it. But perhaps, too, we cherish winter in anticipation, modifying in our minds that old adage, "If Winter comes, can Spring Break be
far behind?"

When In Rome . . .



Do As The Romans Do




Giving Life Support





The Dry Idea


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## Who's Who

Annuallly a selection committee at Wilkes College nominates an assigned quota of outstanding campus leaders for the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges Award. As most Wilkes' leaders know, they must do most of the work that is involved in planning and carrying out campus activities. National recognition by the Who's Who program marks a pinnacle of scholastic achievement. Selections are based on decidedly above average academic standing, community service, leadership ability and potential for continued success. Over the past fifty years more than 1500 colleges have adopted this program as part of their annual campus honors. These students have their many accomplishments presented in the 1986 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES.



Susan Cicilioni is a psychology major from Peckville, PA. During her years at Wilkes, Sue was active in the Psychology Club and was president of Psi Chi in her junior and senior years. Sue served as class vice president in her sophomore, junior, and senior years. A four year member of the Wikes cheerleading squad, Sue was captain in her junior and senior years. Sue was also our 1985 Homecoming Queen.



Elizabeth Cortez is a nursing major from Hazleton,
PA. Beth was a PA. Beth was a member of Student Government for RA years and was president of her senior class. An RA in her senior year, Beth was also a memb. An Win for three years. Beth chaired the All-Cel he freenend for two years and was a member of he nursing orientation staff and Sigma Theta Tau, e nursing honor society.



Randa Fahmy is a political science/international studies major from Dallas, PA. During her years at Wilkes, Randa was active in Student Government, the Curriculum Committee, and the Student Life Committee. Randa was co-chairperson of the 1983-84 All-College Winter Weekend and was also an RA in her junior and senior years.


Janee Dale Eyerman is a communications major from Mountaintop, PA. Janee was Beacon spors editor in her junior year and president of the the Club in her senior year. She was and was also a Field Hockey team for two y's Club.




Linda Fritz is a nursing major from Scranton, PA. At Wilkes, Linda was active in Student Government and the Nursing Student Organization. She was also a Big Sister and and American Red Cross Volunteer

Joseph Boyd Earl is sciences major from Kingston, PA. While at Wilkes, J.B. was active in the Earth and Environmental Sciences Club and the Comotography editor of Amvironment. J.B. was also photography photography innicola for three years and


Joseph E. Fulco is a business administration major, with certification in elementary education, from Bergenfield, NJ. Joe was advertising/business manager for the Beacon this year and he was also IRHC treasurer, a freshmen orientation leader, and a member of the Student Center Board. Joe was a student representative on both the Student Life and Curriculum Committees. In addition, Joe was a prince on this year's Homecoming Court.


Leo John Geskey is a computer science major from Wilkes-Barre, PA. During his years at Wilkes, Leo was a member of the Chemistry, Computer Science, and Math Clubs. Leo was also very active in Circle K, being elected PA District Secretary in his junior year and PA District Governor in his senior year. Leo was also one of 1985's Outstanding Young Men of America.



Michelle Herstek is an art major from WilkesBarre Township, PA. Mickey was design editor of Amnicola 1985 and was layout editor of Amnicola 1986. A member of the Fine Arts Association, Mickey designed the new Wilkes College Colonel. Mickey was also a student represen tative on the Admissions Committee and a pus tour guide.


Michele James is a communications major from Wilkes-Barre, PA. While at Wilkes, Michaele was active in Cue N Curtain, Wilkes Theatre, and Manuscript. Michele was also a staff writer for the Beacon and a member of the Little Theatre of Wilkes-Barre




David Post is an electrical engineering major with a physics minor from Kingston, PA. While at Wilkes, Dave was active in the Air Force ROTC, the Arnold Air Society, the Engineering Club, I.E.E.E., and the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship. He was alos a member of the Reserve Officer's Association and the Air Force Association.


Brian Potoeski is a communications major from Mocanaqua, PA. During his years at Wilkes, Brian was a Beacon news writer and served as news editor in the fall of 1985. Brian was also active in Commuter Council, serving as corresponding secretary in his sophomore year and president in his junior year. He was also a cochairperson of the All-College Winter Weekend and a freshman orientation group leader.


Criseyde Shallers is an English major from Haddonfield, NJ. At Wilkes, Cress was captain of the Wilkes Women's Varsity Tennis Team, director of the Student Center, and a freshmen orientation group leader. Cress was the editor of the Beacon in 1985-86 and was also a member of Phi Alpha Theta, the national honor society in


Stacey Toslosky is a nursing major from Hazleton, PA. An RA for two years, Stor from also active in Student Government, serving as treasurer in her senior year Stacey was member of the Nursing Student Organization the Cherry Blossom Committee and the Wion, Weekend Committee She son of the 1985-86 All-College Cas chairper



## Sports

Whether it's on a grid iron, a soccer field, or a tennis court, one characteristic is inherent in every athlete, the desire for victory. Before victory can be achieved though teamwork and faith in your teammates ${ }^{\prime}$ abilities must be developed. As an athlete, one requires a certain physical and psychological confrontation with pain which can be rarely avoided. The true test of any athlete is accepting and learning from the pain of defeat. Failure motivate us to build endurance, courage, and selfconfidence. Victory is great, but defeat makes us realize that we can be better.

Field Hockey


The The Lady Colonels strugat history. Wilkes played six nationally strongest schedules in the season, including defending naranked teams sometime during University.
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Cross Country The Wilkes harriers enjoyed a very successful season despite having finish at the Middle Atlantic Championships behind the place running of senior George Hockenbury (6th) and junior Mike Keohane (13th). The fifth place finish marks the highest finish in the school's history and enabled the harriers to participate in the Regional Championships. Kicipate in the Regionackay loses Hockenbury to graduation but returns a
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Optimism slackened after the third game as the Colonels suffered their first loss of the season. Although both teams' defenses played extremely well, the Lycoming Warriors offense played tough and defeated the Colonels, 27-3.
The quest for victory continued as the Colonels came up against the Susquehanna Crusaders in the annua Homecoming game. The crusader
held the up per hand in the beginning of the game. The Wilkes defense was stingy, which aided the Colonels in gaining a 7-6 half-time lead. Brad McFarlain and Jon Smith who ran in touchdown passes rallying the 'Colonels to victory over the Crusaders. In the sixth game of the season, the


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Booters Battle Nationally Ranked Teams
The 1985 Wilkes College Soccer tean 11-9 record. The Coson with an rigorous schedule in history included games with five nationally ranked
powers: Classboro, Scranton, and Messiah The Colonels came away with a $2-1$ vicory over conference rival Messiah ring an upward movement in the The Booters' defense led by Don Shaw, turned in another excellent
Season, as they fense, however; postay shutouts. The ofense, however; played sporadically as
the team was shutout nine times for it nine losses. The offense was led in scoring by freshman Mike Armao and sophomore John Pursell.
The Colonel defense which played consistently all year was led by Juid Roy DeLay and second-team all MAC performer Frank Wanzor
The Colonel booters are looking for graduati strong 1986 season while only Coach Wingert has a promising outlon for the fall providing his team is not plagued with the injuries of this year.






Zoy Delay below and Don Shaw right play a tough defense against Spring Garden. Middle left: Mark Tobino plays the oall to Roy Delay. Middle right: Mike Keane (\#22) takes a shot at the Baptist Bible goalie.


Right: Members of the soccer team looking on. Far page: John Pursell controlling the on. Far page: John Pursell controlling the Bible defender.











The grapplers turned in another fine season led by the outstanding performance of 134 pound junior Andre Miller. Miller recorded an overall mark of 25-2, including a perfect dual record of 20-0 on the school record for most dual wins in a season. Miler, by virtue of he NCAA Championships at the University of lowa where he was defeated in the second round. Other Colonels placing in the EIWA tourney included Gary Sanchez, sixth at 142 pounds; Craig Rome, fifth at 158 pounds, and Tom Jamicky, fifth at 167 pounds


First Row: Jeff Kykak, Brian Potier, Rick Rosser, Ron Miller, Lou Rossi, and Tom Schoffstall. Second Row: Mark Gerbino, Andre Miller, Gary Sanchez, Glen
解 Dengle, Wayne Reiss, Frank Castano, Jim McFadden, and Billy Dodge.



Volleyball
Without a senior on the roster, the Lady Colonels had one of their youngest squads ever and struggled throughout the season. One of the highlights of the Recreation Department's Women's Volleyball Tournament. The Lady Colonels lost to College Misericordia in the finals. Sophomore Janet Woolslayer and freshmen Debbie Miller and Lisa Kravitz were all named to the MAC Northeast Division All-Star squad.

First Row: Sherri Zimmerman, Lisa Kravitz, Chris Leonhardt, Barb Miskiel, Marlene Ceklosky, Debbie Miller, and Dorothy Jablonsky. Second Row: Lori Rinehimer, Jennifer Linge, Doris Saracino, Lisa Mack, Vanessa Klapper, Carolyn Ciccarino, Janet Woolslayer, Bev Riegel, Theresa Ayres, Caroline Treder, and Richard Harned. Third Row: Michelle Kline



The golfers showed steady improvement throughout the season but had a difficult time establishing thems the because of poor weather conditions. The team finished sixteenth out of twenty teams in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships. Rich Linkchorst was named the Most Valuable Player while freshman Joe Mokay captured the most improved player award.

Baseball




Women's Tennis — Nancy Wendorf, Jennifer Briscoe,
Chris Creegan, Nagwa Taylor, Alysse Croft, Laura
Palya, and Wendy Keefer.

Men's Tennis - First Row: Mark Faber, Rob Habeeb, Pacis. Second Row: Dave Gayeski, head coach,
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## Spring Events

A bevy of bikinied beauties lining a grassy slope - this is just one of the bonuses that Spring affords students at Wilkes. The beauties? They're merely our Colonelettes eager to tan in the Wilkes tradition - by laying out on the River's banks from the day after the winter thaw until the end of finals. The joy of Spring is evident on the face of any Wilkes student who survives Spring Break, returning from the heat of Florida in time to catch the first warm breezes of the season back at school.








ROTC Dining Out





Dr. Turoczi's Last Lecture








## Administration/Faculty

An educated man or woman, we are told,
"possesses vision, for we know that vision precedes all great attainments." As
students, we should ask ourselves where we can obtain "vision." The poet Kahlil Gibran writes, "The vision of one man lends not its wings to another man." At Wilkes,
however, faculty and administrators
continually strive to lend their vision to us and to each other. As students of the College, we have an obligation to open our hearts, minds, and souls to the visions so eagerly placed before us.


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Alfred S. Groh Director of Cultural Affair



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Continuing Education
Gail Brodie; Priscilla Barnes; Jean Brodie Gail Hamyack; and Mahmoud Fahmy, Director.



Public Relations
Seated: Jane Manganella Standing: David P Gayeski, Shirley Podczasy, and Melissa Meyers.


Betsy Condron Director of Community Relations


## Library

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Vivian Post, Joanne Missal, Margie Price, and Ron Hinds.




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Hammer, and Dr. Franck Darte


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Psychology Mr. Joseph Kanner, Dr. Robert Riley, Chairman; Dr. Robert Bohlander, Dr. Carl Charnetski, and Dr. Robert Stetten.


## Aerospace

First Row: Lieutenant Colonel Rober Cafazzo, Mrs. Johanna Adamitz, Mrs. Susan Lupole, and Major Roman Luther Second Row: Captain Carl Zimmerman, Sergeant William Hossack, and Captain Charles Olander.
Sociology and Anthropology
Dr. John Natzke, Chairman; Dr. Bruce picture: Mr. Richard Tutwiler and Mr. Thomas Tomkiewicz.

Speech, Communications, and Theater Arts Seated: Dr. David Tucker, Chairman. Standing: Ms. Jane Elmes, Mr. Thomas Bigler, Dr. Michael O'Neill, Dr. Norma Schulman, and Dr. Bradford Kinney.








## Dorms

Education at Wilkes doesn't stop when students leave the classroom. Residence life is a learning experience in itself. The knowledge that we gain in living and communicating with our peers is invaluable. Dorm parties, Thursday night poker games, and late night conversations - what better way to understand the differing perspectives of life that people have? As we continue our journey through life, we will often reflect upon our experiences in our "home away from home" and realize that our lives have been enriched in many ways.

## Barre Hall



First Row: Al Knox, Mike Moletsky, Maria Kazda, and Dave Miller. Second Row: Eleanor Hoover, Jackie Pauly, Chris Gorman, Kathy Doyle, and Kim Millich. Third Row: Andy Goldbaum, Chris Brownawell, Jim Lawson, Sue Novobilski, Joe Forman, Karena Carbee, Roye Abramson, Jenni Becker, Leslie Sinkiewicz, Farom Picture: Bob Fernandez, Jamie Alderiso, ing from Picture: Bob Fernandez, Jamie Alderiso, Lou Rossi, Gary Sanchez, Robert Nause, Jim Schutawie, da Knelly, Cindy Ritz, and Michelle McAllister.




Butler Hall


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Colonels Hall


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