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## Dorms Exhibit Variety Of Lifestyles,

 Room Designs, And Survival Techniques



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 style buildings with the modern approach. And then there are the men's outside dorms. These are a true test of survival away from home; with their old steam radiators, ancient plumbing and astounding arrays of electrical mayhem. Outside men's dorms engenders a feeling of pride and hardiness in its residents for having made it so far. Two of the best examples of this pioneer spirit can be found in Denison and Slocum Halls.
The statement often pops up that dormitory life is "part of the total learning experience," and this is certainly indisputable. Through Wilkes College dormitories, one can learn: (1) How architecture progressed from the Neolithic stage to the present; (2) How to make living space work to maximum efficiency; (3) How much new technical advances are needed; and (4) How much better home is than you had previously thought.




Not All Weekends Are Fun And Games


It's amazing how many Wilkes students spend their whole week wishing it was Friday - and when Friday comes, they can't think of anything to do with the weekend. They have two whole days of no classes and no way to spend all that free time. Some students play "catch up" - they either catch up on their sleep or their study ing. Others take in the C.P.A. flick and then stay up all night watching the late late shows on Channel 11 or 44. Nurds visit the library to count the books; health fanatics take walks through beautiful downtown Wilkes-Barre Many dorm residents sit around for hours contemplating places to eat within walking distance. Some overrule their lazy instincts and walk to "Center lounge" to hang out or read the bulletin boards. If it's raining (which it usually is), some people just sit by their windows and day dream while pretending to study theories behind falling rain. Of course, when all else fails, the bored weekender can resort to the last resort - he can call home and tell Mom and Dad what a great time he's having!





Winter Blues


Despite all the excess humanity, it's the going one-on-one with epic nature that brings you back to take measure of yourself each winter.



In the winter 8 o'clock, 9 o'clock and 10 o'clock classes are impossible goals to reach when considered between warm blankets. The dorm windows are steamed up; the hot water in the showers is gone; the River Commons is a whistling wind tunnel. The commuter breathes a cloudy sigh of relief when his car cranks, only to hear it chug to a stop while he is scraping the frost off his windshield. Wilkes-Barre's climatic trademark - snow, ice, and rain - covers and soaks the soil and people, falling not in quick, dramatic storms as in the summer, but in a slow cold drizzle
Students arrive in class with the blush of cold across their cheeks and noses, and unbundle grateful of the classroom's warmth. The professor sits up front and waits for all to assemble, wondering how badly sickness and laziness will take their toll in attendance. He knows that his first words will put everyone to sleep, including himself. Students exchange their greetings, stand their umbrellas up against a desk, and yawn in anticipation
But class goes rather well. Nobody feels the emptation to run outside and roll in the grass, and since it has snowed and rained for the past hree days, a majority of the class has its homework done. The hour passes quickly and almost painlessly, and the student looks forward to something hot for lunch and a good book (not chemistry). Clouds move low and fast over the sky, startlingly dark and beautiful, and campus ptimists decide that maybe spring break isn't so far off after all.




## Labs: Long Hours For Few Credits

Labs are many things to many people They are cold winter afternoons and long tedious hours in Stark Learning Center. Labs are the cause of that insidious last letter in course descriptions: Chemistry 202 A-Z. Every student at Wilkes is sub jected to (one sort or another) labs, some fascinating, others considerably more mundane. Whatever their content, location or interest level, everyone has labs, and sooner or later, learns to form a peaceful coexistence with these "practical learning experiences



## Studying: A Prerequisite For Life At Wilkes



If the average Wilkes student $w \in$ given a choice between three hours of a most excruciating physical torture or twenty minutes of intensive study, he might just pull a coin out of his pocket (if he has a coin) and flip it. Nevertheless day after day, semester after semester, the libraries and dorms are full of serious people pouring over dry, thick texts. A handful of them really like the material and some simply want to be on top of the subject for a coming lecture. The majority, however, are in desperate fear of tomorrow's quiz. These poor wretches experience an ordeal of worry and work, and sometimes they cannot believe that they have spent so much money to suffer so much. But, as they know, most worthy goals are attained only at great sacrifice, and a degree from Wilkes is just another one of them.


## Spirit Of Spring Distracts Students





## Wilkes' Sex Life

Ten years ago if someone had asked the average Wilkes male what were the three most important facts to know about women, he would probably have answered, "Which things hook, which things button, and which things snap.' Today, with more modern American attitudes and the increasing influence of the women's movement, if the Wilkes male were asked this question, he would probably give the exact same answer as his predecessor. Some things just don't change.

But others do. Wilkes has now become truly coeducational. When we looked back just ten years ago and saw the obsolete visitation policies (no men allowed in women's dorms at all and noon till midnight visitation in the lounges) which were thus revised about five years back to that which we have today (noon till two in all dorms except those with short sighted R.A.'s). Well, another five years is up and it seems that another revision is due (24 hour visitation).
Since this year the administration deemed it necessary to ban parties to the Commons and S.U.B., the chances to socialize were cut considerably till almost nonexistent. But never fear, for in the true Wilkes spirit (which went out to lunch in 1970 and never returned) the students of Wilkes rallied and managed to find a few relationships growing on campus. Library love affairs flourished to such a great extent that the president had the lighting cut to the bare minimum (too low for reading anyway). Another type of romance seen this year was the lunch and love romances which were prevalent in both the Commons and the Cafe.
Although the administration tried to stifle love this year, a student revolt brought out many new couples and many meaningful relationships.




## Is There Life After Dark?



Someone once said, "Something in the night makes you want to go out in it," which is a well known fact. But probably an even more true statement is "Something in you makes you want to go out in the night." It presses from within all during the week and becomes unbearable on weekends, and makes the students feel that every hour he spends in the dorm is wasted, never to be recovered. It demands that he search the papers and the streets for that elusive entity, "fun;" it requires exorbitant expenditures or extensive drinking. Even when one makes sacrifices and plays by its rules, it often still leaves one feeling that he really hasn't enjoyed it much.
Probably the best way to handle parties and night life is to take them as they come, and in moderate doses. Good times also tend to come from within, without warning, and most attempts to produce them by force are futile. However, in those rare moments when they are present, one realizes that a cold beer, a warm friend and a soft song are just a few of those things which make college life and life itself worth going through.




## Coffee, Cramming, Cursing: Corequisites For Final Exams.

To the student who has struggled through fifteen torturous weeks of eight o'clock classes, late night lab report writing and persistent testing, nothing he could imagine would seem worse. He thought. The semester's devastating finale, exam week, yet remains as a barrier before the glorious day of Christmas break or year's end.
Following all too quickly on that last week of class when no teachers are supposed to give tests but most somehow manage to, the week captures students weary and unprepared. Those five chapters of econ which somehow never got read must suddenly be memorized before eight the next morning; that theory in physics which has defied hours of endeavor must speedily be understood. In desperation, students evoke a muse of studying, or perhaps just brew a pot of coffee, to guide them through long nights, but only sleep calls. In every corner of the library a tired head has collapsed over a notebook of material that never will be learned in time.
The exams themselves have been compared to torture every time. For three hours a student functions, as a computer grinding out all the material it knows Somehow, that knowledge is never enough. Exhausted and frustrated, one must leave only to start cramming for the next exam

But exam week also comes when, in the spring, the weather suddenly breaks out of the continuous winter rain. The desire of study is lost. But still, students can be found outside, cramming, but enjoying the spring sun and dreaming of summer vacation or graduation.





## Wilkes Gets The Last Word





## TIME




Looking back, I remember Cheering at football games, surrounded By splendid colors of fall Sitting in classrooms, waiting the bell The gloom of Mondays and the exhilaration of Fridays The clamour ir, the cafeteria The laughter of friends and idle of gossip Running through the regimented halls.

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Grad school and jobs, marriage and children Surpassing obstacles with the last ounce of energy Daydreams of reality Finding mysteries under every unturned rock Accomplishments and responsibility.


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Looking back, I remember Snow falling on the front lawn My favorite professor Hazing with the freshmen S.U.B. parties and the disco beat All the people trying to move their feet Pulling all nighters for final exams.


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Looking back, I remember Dreaming of foreign lands and places Working hard and wondering if it's all worthwhile Growing up, little by little Breaking the age old mold of conformity Being lonely and lost
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Looking ahead, I see A multitude of new experiences Becoming the best I can Staying true to myself Gaining direction to my Life Making new friends And treasuring the old.



Looking ahead, I see Clouds of uncertainty in the distance Wondering what life is all about Being hurt and mending again An ever ending road to travel Most of all looking back, I remember - Looking Ahead -







## President's <br> Message To The Class Of '79

Your graduation from Wilkes College on May 20, 1979, marks an important occasion for you - and for me.
During the past four years, you have encountered a multitude of experiences which have provided joy and sadness, satisfaction and frustration, fulfillment and restiveness. Hopefully, your experiences at Wilkes College have enabled you to be better prepared for the remainder of your life's journey.
My experiences over the past four years have paralleled yours. For these have been my initial first years in the presidency of this institution. During this period, my most gratifying occasions have been those I have shared with students and alumni whose successes, in part, have been molded by experiences at Wilkes.
My fervent hope for you is that, in the years ahead, you will pursue goals which are worthy of you and, thereby, you will have found the greatest sense of fulfillment, satisfaction, and peace.




























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Jamesburg, N.J., Mario served as treasurer for the
He lettered four years on the soccer -captain for two of those years. A political science as president of the Political Science Club. Apuzzo ted in the Human Services Club, International Club,
was an IDC representative. was an IDC representative.


Michael Barth
gy major from Union, N.J., has led his class as presiyears. He was a resident assistant, a member of the ces Committee.


## Gregory Black

A biology major from Wilkes Barre, Black is the Class of ' 79 Parliamentarian. He has held office in SG, served on the Cherry Blossom Committee, is a member of WCLH, a member of the swim team, assisted with freshman orientation, and worked on the Winter Weekend Committee. Greg has also participated on several
intramural sport teams.


## Noreen Corbett

Rennie, an English major from Wilkes Barre, has served as news copy editor, business manager/reporter, and circulation manager for the Beacon. She was co-captain of the women's tennis team and has been a member of the Letterwomen's Club for four
years.

## Gerald D'Albis

A music education major from Hamden, Conn., Gerald is a member of the MENC, the Wilkes College Chorus, the History and Spanish Clubs, and is a member of SG. D'Albis also served as co-chairman on the Homecoming Committee. He has provided much entertain ment for various occasions.


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AFROTC Superior Performance Award - Mark DeFalco
American Defense Preparedness Award - Ronald Harlow
American Legion General Military Excellence Award - W. Bradley McClennan
Dept. of Art Artistic Merit Award - Nancy DeBiase
Dept. of Art Artistic Development Award - Carolyn Szczechowicz Hilda Richards Memorial Award - Deborah Grzymski
BEACON Athletes of the Year Awards - Diane Kendig and Kendall
McNeil
Biology Dept. Research Award - Suzanne Buckingham and Susan Rogers
ology Dept. Scholarship Award - Jeffrey Mawhinney, Susan Rogers, Eric Heffelfinger, and Gregory Tomcho
M. D. Bressor Catherine H. Bone Award -David Pawlush

- Marlene Kaczmarek

Mary Toczylowsk
W. Dobson Award in Accounting - Jane Davis

The Pennsylvania Institute of CPA s Award - Philip Ogren
Accounting Club Award - JoAnn Bennick
Commuter Council Senior Commendation Awards - David Evans, John Griffith, Rosa Khalife, Ann Marie Kopec, Stella Korpusik, Sue Searles, Becky Toton
Concert and Lecture Committee Cultural Award - Thomas Evans
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## Cindy Fisher

A music education major, from bover, N.J., served as president of MENC. She has been an active participant in several musical groups tain and the Education Club.


## John Griffith

Griffith, an English/theater major from Wilkes-Barre as an officer for Cue ' $N$ Curtain and Commuter Cou member of the Photo Club, Student Union Board, ano on numerous theatre productions associated with and community.


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College Quarterly," Public Relations Student Assistant, and a member of Journalism Society. Hurst has managed women's basketball and has been a member of the Letterwomen's Club.



Fred Herrmann
A resident of Somerset, N.J., Fred is an accounting major and executive board member of the Accounting Club. He is an accounting and economics tutor for Act ${ }^{101}$, serves as a resident assistant, and participated in intramural sports.


Nancy Johnson
A business administration major from Wilkes Barre, Nancy has A business administration major from Wilkes Barre, Nancy has
been active in the Letterwomen's Club, women's basketball and softball, and intramural volleyball. She is a member of the Accounting and Business Club and served as advertising manager of the Beacon


Julie Kerrick
Julie, a sociology major from Blakeslee, Pa., participated on the women's basketball, softball, and hockey teams. She was a mem-
ber of the Letterwomen's Club, served two years as dorm secretary, and was a 1978 Homecoming Queen nominee.

Sheree Kessler
A business education major from Brigatine, N.J., Sheree was a Homecoming princess, a resident assistant, a student union board member, and a member of the Wilkes Bowling League. She was an active member of IDC and served as this year's captain of the major attas



Rosa Khalife
Rosa was a music education major from Wilkes B member of MENC, TDR sorority, and the Wilkes Rosa served as secretary of the International Club, IDC representative, and participated in Cue 'n Curtai

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major from Brigatine, N.J., Sheree was a incess, a resident assistant, a student union board member of the Wilkes Bowling League. She was an
of IDC and served as this year's captain of the major-
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Rosa Khalife
Rosa was a music education major from Wilkes Barre. She was a member of MENC, TDR sorority, and the Wilkes College Theater. IDC representative, and participated in Cue 'n Curtain.

Stephen Kichka
A nursing major from Hazleton, Kichka served as president of the senior nursing class. He was a member of the Human Services Committee and the Nursing Student Organization. He is also a of Act 101, and a member of the Student Union Board


Steven Kirshner
Kirshner, a biology major from Levittown, Pa., served as president of SG, was a member of the biology club and the Human Services Committee, and has been a student representative to
three faculty committees. He has organized Red Cross Blood Donor Day and the March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon for the past three years.


Stella Korpusik Stella, a fine arts major from Wilkes Barre, served as president of CC, and was a member of TDR, Cue 'n Curtain, and the Human Services Committee. She worked with Wilkes College Theate
Productions, and was a member of the Emergency Alert Team.


## John Kozey

An economics/computer science major from Mountain Top, Pa. An economics/computer science major from Mountain Top, Pa.,
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the Polar Bear Club, the Computer Science Club, and served as president of the Barbell Club. He participates in intramural sports and served as football statistician for the past two years



Cheryl Moyer
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Club, and the Women's Athletics Association. She ha majorette for four years, dorm treasurer, swim team and has participated in intramural volleyball.


John Mundy
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and has participated in intramural volleyball.


John Mundy
A philosophy major from Honesdale, Pa., Mundy has been an IDC /SG representative, and a member of the chorus and Madrigals. He served as vice-president of the Philosophy Club and also of the National Honor Society in Philosophy. Jack also participated at Eastern Pa. Philosophical Association Seminars.

Mary Jane Nulty
Mary Jane, a sociology major from Ft. Salonga, N.Y., was this year's Momecoming Queen. She served as area coordinator for Female Resident Assistants and she, herself, has been a resident assistant. Mary Jane also participated in the Big Brother/Big Sister program in Wilkes Barre. She is now studying for a degree in nursing.


## Susan Rogers

 A biology major from Wilkes Barre, Susan was a $m$ chemistry and biology clubs, as well as AlBS. Sh nvolved as a teaching assistant in the chemistry epartments. Susan was a member of the Polar B was a former Wilkes cheerleader.

## David Pawlush

A chemistry major from Wilkes Barre, Pawlush was a member of the Chemistry Club and helped plan the Wilkes College Science Expositions. He worked on the Freshman Orientation staff, was a football statistician, and served as a chemistry tutor. Dave also devoted his time to Alumni volunteer work.

Earth and Environmental Sciences Dept. Academic Achievemen Award - Nancy Callahan and Karen Smallcomb
Electrical Engineering Achievement Award - Donald Burton
J. J. Ebers Memorial Award of the IEEE - Ronald Delevan

The Engineering Award - Donald Brurton
Faculty Women's Eleanor Nates Farley
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. Language and Literature Foreign Travel Grants Award Dina Sauer Golowich, Kathy Richard, Robert Rushworth,
IDC Outstanding Female and Male Dorm Student - Peggy Rentschler and Gary Toczylowski
Outstanding IDC Representatives - Gary Toczylowske and Judy Wing
Journalism Society Achievement Award - Wilma Hurst Letterwomen Scholarship Award - Nancy Johnson
Correen Santoro Athletic Memorial - LuAnn Neely
Dept. of Mathematics and Computer Science Award - Russel Wilkes College Band Award for the Outstanding Senior Bands men - Cindy Fis men - Cindy Fisher for Highest Academic Achievement Marcia Rizzo Award for Highest Nursing Achievent Dept. of Nursing Award for Highest Nursing Achievement -
Mary Elizabeth Cully Marting Nursing Student Organization Award - Karen Konicki
Phi Sigma Tau Awards - Joseph Alfano, Joseph Blizman Sharon Myers
Political Science Dept. Award - Mario Apuzzo and Donald Horrax
Student Government Appreciation Award - Steven Kirshne Theater Dept. Award Appreciation Award- John Forte and John Griffith
Women's Activities Association Awards - Marilyn Barberi Nancy Callahan, Elaine Gaughan, Sheree Kessler, Posa Khalife, Cheryl Meier, Cheryl Moyer, Charlot Richards, Lynn
Sherron, Sandi Shotwell, Debbie Yedlock

Joseph Stephens
A biology major from Sykesville, Md., Stephens ser man of the 1979 Cherry Blossom Committee. He wa of the senior class executive council, serving as last surer. Joe was a SG representative, a member of th
Club, Golf team and Soccer team.



Ann Timko
A sociology major from Frackville, Pa., Ann has participated in many A sociology major from Frackville, Pa., Ann has participated in many
activities both on campus and in the community. She served on the activities both on campus and in the community. She served on the was treasurer of her class and served as a tutor at the YWCA.



David Taylor
Dave, a resident of North Plainfield, N.J., was an environmental Dave, a resident of North Plainfield, N.J., was an environmental Committee chairman, and was a member of his dorm council. Dave also participated in intramural sports

## Gary Toczylowski

Gary was an environmental science major from Scranton, Pa., who has been very active in both SG and IDC. He served as the
1979 president of IDC, and participated in numerous other clubs 1979 presid



Gregory Tomcho
A biology major from Allentown, Pa., Greg was a $m$ Biology club and was a member ine Han ser

Debbie Yedlock
Debbie resides in Ashley, Pa., and was a nursing $m$ captain of the strutters ans. Debbie was also a memb terwomen's Club.



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## Gregory Tomcho

A biology major from Allentown, Pa., Greg was a member of the Biology Club and was a member of the Human Services Committee. He also participated in various intramural sports

Debbie resides in Ashley, Pa., and was a nursing major. She was captain of the strutters and was captain of both the women's soft bail and basketball teams. Debbie was also a member of the Letterwomen's Club.



## Casper Tortella

Casper a political science and secondary education major, resides in Paulsboro, N.J. He was co-captain of the wrestling team and served as a resident assistant this year. Casper was also active in intramural sports.

Art: This One Is For You . . .

Art Hoover has meant so many different things to the students of Wilkes. Each of us has come to know him in done would not be enough. We, on the Amnicola staff would like to dedicate the Amnicola yearbook of 1979 to Art Hoover as a token of our sincere gratitude for his ded-
ication. Without his help and support, this yearbook would not have been possible. Art: this one is for you . . The Amnicola Staff
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## FRESHMAN ORIENTATION






## IDC CLAMBAKE




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## HOMECOMING WEEKEND



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## DISPLAYS




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## CHERRY BLOSSOM WEEKEND




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Kuz, Tinks, Feliz \& Lizzy
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Behind every page in a yearbook are many hours of work. Until this year I had no idea what exactly the job entailed. With the help of my friends and the excellent staff this year, we pulled through with some great ideas, new approaches, and at the same time had a great time.

I would like to thank the following people:
Art Hoover for being there when we needed him and getting us out of a large financial bind, and also for sticking up for us even when we were wrong.

Nigel Gray - even though I had to wake you up for every club picture; you were a fantastic and irreplacable photographer. I don't know how I would have made it without you. When everything would go wrong you would hear Mary yelling "Nigel . . .'!!

Lisa Ashbaugh - Every student organization has one person that is irreplacable and Lisa fits this category. You could always count on Lisa; if something had to be done Lisa would have it finished two weeks before we had even thought of the idea. She proved to be an asset to the Amnicola this year. Thanks again, Lisa, for everything.

Karen Polomski - Thanks for identifying all those mug shots of the faculty; we'll miss you next year.

Ilene Tinkleman - Ilene had some great ideas this year, despite all the problems she had with Vince. Irene, I mean Ilene, thanks again for doing the Who's Who section.

Steve Bailey - Thanks for staying to the very end and helping to finish the book. Sorry about making you do the caf, commons and library layout and not even using them. Steve, you definitely kept the spirit up when the going got rough.

Maggie Bunnell - Thank you for doing the dorm section as well as some of your great ideas.
Donna Whitmore - Thank you for doing the senior section; your layouts and ideas were very beneficial. Thanks again.

Danny House - for designing the 1979 Amnicola cover.
I would also like to thank Gayle, Sue, Pez, and Meghan for their help throughout the year.
I have enjoyed working on the 1979 Amnicola. A yearbook's main purpose is to portray the events which are to be a part of your past experiences at Wilkes College. I hope that we, the Amnicola staff, have preserved these memories for you.

Good luck to the Class of 1979.

Mary Giblin

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