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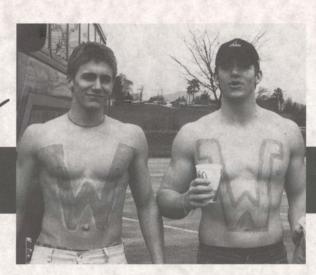
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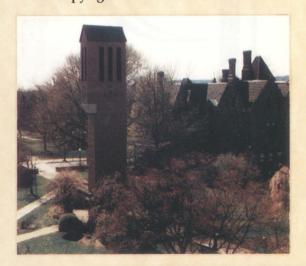
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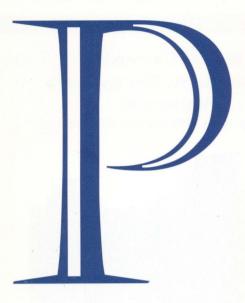




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Scenes from campus as it has evolved over four years. All photographs by Melinda Sorber.



## hysiological

Wilkes Entering University four years ago, many of us had never been so far away from home, so on our own. We wondered where we would turn for help. Who would now guide us if we somehow became misdirected along the way? We had to adjust to a new life style, new living quarters, and new friends. As the nurturer, Wilkes University took care of us, laying all our questions and doubts to rest.

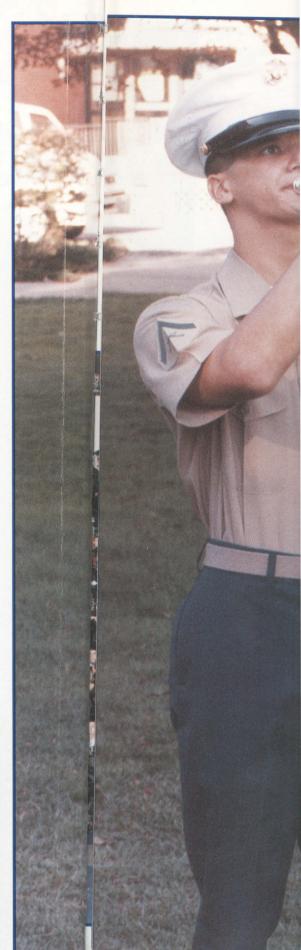
As we now look back, we recall with a sense of

pride, the shelter Wilkes provided us within its many historic halls and the nourishment we received following a quick visit to the S.U.B. or a much anticipated meal with friends in the Pickering Cafeteria.

Abraham Maslow's Hierarchy of Needs list 'physiology' as the basis for development. Without a supportive system like Wilkes University, with its comforting campus and caring faculty and staff, we would never have risen to the plateau we now stand proudly upon.



Above: Jeffrey Zapotoczny '98 learns how to keep his residents safe during Resident Assistant training. Photography by Michael Beachem



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Above: Daniel Heflin, a senior music major performs the national anthem at the R.O.T.C. annual initiation ceremony held on Chase lawn. *Photography by Michael Beachem* 

Below: The Student Government summer workshop provided students with an opportunity to place their trust in others. As seen below, Stephanie Follmer '99 leads Jason Nocella '98 on a mystery tour around campus. Photography by Michael Beachem





Left: The senses can play tricks on our mind, as Cassandra. Sutton '01 learns in her Human Biology lab. Photography by Michael Beachem



### ecurity

Wilkes University has for years been a community within which students are allowed to develop and experiment with new ideas. It has been a taste of reality while at the same time a protector to us from the reality which lurks just beyond South Franklin Street.

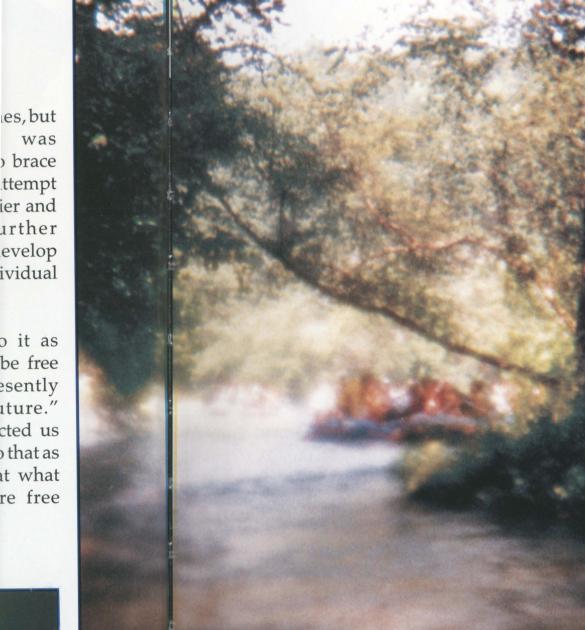
Friends, security personnel, advisors, and administrators have watched out for us while we journeyed toward life's next turning point. The paths we have chosen have not always

been the correct ones, but knowing there was someone there to brace the fall made the attempt all that much easier and as a result further allowed us to develop into our own individual self.

Maslow refers to it as "man's desire to be free from danger presently and into the future." Wilkes had protected us and educated us so that as we do look out at what lies ahead we are free from fear.



Above: Emergency boxes installed on campus housing provided connection with the Wilkes University Security base. Photography by Michael Beachem



Below: Student Government provides a security for students by allowing their voices to be heard on campus. Here the Executive Board provides a forum to discuss the new Student Union building. Seen left to right, Amy Jancouskas, Stephanie Follmer, Heather Tahan, Charles J. Copley, Jeffrey G. Moisey, Michael Rosh. Photography by Michael Beachem





Left: After the shaky ground from the Rusted Root concert in 1995, Wilkes wasn't going to take any chances when The Mighty Mighty Bosstones came to the Marts Center in October. Photography by Michael Beachem

Above: The Wilkes women's soccer team spent a weekend finding security amongst their team members as they braved the rapids. *Photography by Rebecca Landis* 

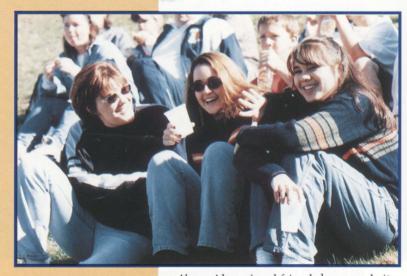
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A University built on diversity is the basis upon which Wilkes was formed and a tradition in which they take great Every year pride. hundreds of students walk on campus for the first time, loaded down with knapsacks, bed clothes, and the worries that they won't belong. The fear that the friends they used to hang out with have been left behind. It's a whole new game and they hope to be chosen for the good team.

Worries such as this do not last long at Wilkes. It is a campus where everyone is welcome, everyone knows everyone, and your struggles are important as your accomplishments. It is a place where it is okay to be yourself, in fact they encourage it. Sure everyone at one time or another is scared, but sooner or later every student is accepted into the extensive Wilkes family where open arms and hearts welcome the evolving mind.



Above: Alumni and friends have made it a Homecoming tradition to "return to the hill." Photography by Dave Ashby for Davor Inc.

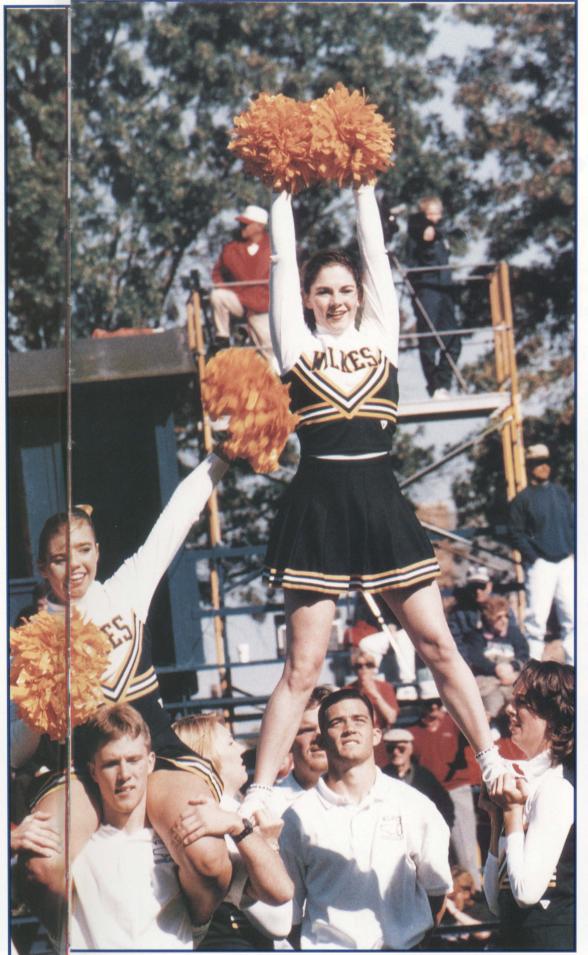


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*Above*: Kathleen Terrenoire leads the Wilkes cheerleading squad to help make all affiliated with the University family feel a part of the action. *Photography by Dave Ashby for Davor Inc.* 

Below: Everyone's friends at the fiftieth annual Homecoming Dinner Dance held at Gennetti's Hotel and Convention Center in downtown Wilkes-Barre. Photography by Michael Beachem





Left: While at the River Street Jazz Cafe, Gina Morrison, director of Multicultural Affairs, recieves a birthday surprise during the first annual multicultural reunion. Photography by Michael Beachem

#### steem

By now you have moved way up the ladder. You are looking toward the future and hoping the people and places you have visited on, as well as off, campus will help you to further succeed. But you'll miss this home away from home.

Although it will never be far from your heart. Whether onward to graduate school or to a career, you'll recall day in, and day out the person you have become because at Wilkes you were encouraged to be.

Your memories will visit the many obstacles you've encountered along the way. But they will only serve to highlight the commendable person you know and proven to have become.

Your experiences will help to encourage others to see the benefits of a Wilkes education. Wilkes will remain forever proud of your personal accomplishements as a distinguished member of alumni.



Above: Charlie Hayes provided the music for the 1997 Homecoming which many students enjoyed. *Photography by Michael Beachem* 



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Above: Friendship builds esteem, as these friends know while taking a moment to have their photo taken together. Photography by Michael Beachem

Below: Hard work academically helps to build many Wilkes University students self-esteem. Photography by Dave Ashby for Davor, Inc.





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within the
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### elf Actualization

Your journey here is about to end although you stand at the brink of yet another. You've succeeded. You've failed. You've laughed. You've cried. You've screamed. You've listened. You've studied hard and played even harder, but now it is time to move on.

You know the person you have transformed into and you are aware of what you have to offer the ever changing world that bustles just beyond campus. You've made it. By no means have you completed all life has to offer. You have now been endowed with the tools which Wilkes has provided in order to make the remainder of your journey all the more fulfilling.

Good Luck, Class of 1998! The Wilkes University family is extremely proud of each of you!



Above: Wilkes students realize self acutualization, through the serenity N.E. Pennsylvania provides. Photography by Michael Beachem.



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Above: Scottina (Scott) Kinane '99 is secure enough with his manhood to dress in one of the years best Halloween costumes. His sportmanship provided many of his friends with a good laugh. Photography by Michael Beachem

*Below*: The Pharmacy Class of 2000, reach a long awaited goal as they are inducted as the first graduating class of the new School of Pharmacy. *Photography by J.J. Fadden* 





Left: Beth Ann Witkowski '99 receives royal treatment at the annual Hunger and Homelessness banquet, while also providing a visual to students about the injustice of food portions between first, second and third world countries. Photography by Michael Beachem

## Sody



Above: Julie Werkheiser '97, Emily VanLente '97, Beth Ann Witkowski '99, and Brandon Berretta '98 reunite at Ralston Field during Homecoming celebrations. Photography by Michael Beachem.

Right: Melissa Rasnick '98 displays her original sense of style and spirit during Winter Weekend activities on the Fenner Quadrangle. Photography by Melinda Sorber.



Above: Opposing Winter Weekend the competition despite the m Quadrangle.

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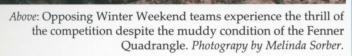


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Right: In honor of the fiftieth annual Wilkes Homecoming, skydivers were commissioned by the Wilkes University Student Government to bring excitement to the half-time crowd. The skydivers presented roses to members of the court. Photography by Dave Ashby for Davor Inc.







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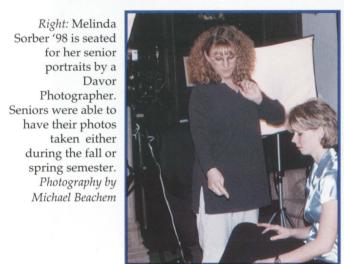


Right: Theresa Kramer '98 and Ime Etim '98 share a smile after Theresa learns that she has won the Bookstore Shoppe senior raffle, during commencement rehearsal. This was the first year that the Bookstore Shoppe sponsored such a raffle and many seniors participated.

Photography by

Michael Beachem







Above: The fifty-first graduating

14 Seniors



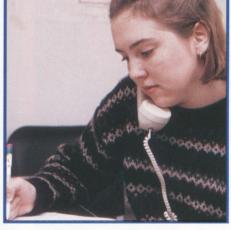
## SCHLORS



Above: The fifty-first graduating class of Wilkes University, May 16th , 1998.

Photography by Davor Inc.





Above: Christine Gaydos '98 lead a busy schedule as a senior, serving as a resident assistant of Barre Hall and editor of , The Beacon. Photography by Dave Ashby for Davor Inc.

Above: Six seniors,
Amy Blake '98, Melissa
Pammer '00, Charles J.
Copley '98, Kristen
Cookus '98, Michael
Beachem '98 and
Christine Anderson '98
attended the annual
John Wilkes Club
dinner. The John
Wilkes Club honors
those who annually
donate over \$1,000 to
Wilkes University.
Photography by Caryn
Cheyfitz

## = CLASS OF 1998



Rebecca Baker



Robert Banko



Tracy Banks



Faime Barbacci



Jennifer Bartels



Fason Bass



Michael Beachem



Melanie Bell



Anthony Biscotto



Amy Blake



Carrie Bohenick



Heather Bonner



Erin Buckey



Elizabeth Buckland



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held on Thursday, April 30

Designed by Highland A Summit, the center is the late expansion plan that began People entering the three s the main, West South Street an atrium with a skylight and such as a bookstore, meeti government office and cafe retrieve mail from a second t and eat in the third floor dinir also include a TV loung

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## Place for Everyone

The Wilkes University Community will soon have \$7.5 million Student Union Building.



Fennifer Bartels



Amy Blake



Christopher Cavanaugh



Filomena Colella

STUDENTS' HAVE HEARD TALK ABOUT the new Student Union Building for some time and now the plans are taking shape. Campus administrators expect the construction work to begin in June and be completed by mid-1999. The building, as yet unnamed will replace the Pickering Dining Hall and incorporate many student services that are now scattered across campus. "Wilkes has never had a facility that even approached this," said President Christopher N. Breiseth at the groundbreaking held on Thursday, April 30th, 1998.

Designed by Highland Associates of Clarks Summit, the center is the latest piece of a campus expansion plan that began in 1993.

People entering the three story structure from the main, West South Street doors will encounter an atrium with a skylight and first floor amenities such as a bookstore, meeting rooms, student government office and cafeteria. Students will retrieve mail from a second floor postal service and eat in the third floor dining facility. Designs also include a TV lounge, game rooms, performance area and a bank. The bank will be run by Pioneer American Bank, N.A. which



Above: The 48,000 square foot student center that is to be built on campus facing West South Street. Architectial Drawing provided by Highland Assoc. & Wilkes University Relations. Photo resized by Ritz Camera within the Boscov's Dept. Store

announced in March an innovative and unique concept combining academics, business training and campus banking. The proposed branch will be a full service branch, providing both deposits and loan products.

The building will be financed in part by a \$25 million bond floated "years ago" for campus projects. The rest will be paid using donors' contributions.

While researching the project a Wilkes committee of about one dozen people, including students, chartered flights and toured student centers at schools including Alfred University in New York and Lafayette College. Charles J. Copley, committee member and Student Government president, said the tours "allowed us to ask the people in charge, 'If you had it to do all over again what would you do differently?" Officials who worked on the design said they attempted to balance elements of the historic neighborhoods, which includes buildings such as Temple Israel and Kirby Hall. It is anticipated that the center will not only change the university's physical appearance, but perhaps alter its social atmosphere. Commuter students, for instance, will have a place to mingle with people who live in residence halls.

"We are committed to impoving the quality of student life both in and out of the classroom." stated Breiseth. The new Student Union Building will certainly be a symbol of this committment.

> -Story developed from an article written by Mark E. Jones for The Times Leader



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Kristen



Aurie D'Angelo



Charles



Gregory Davis



Maria Costello



Carmen Debella

#### **ROBERT BANKO**

Lake Ariel, Pennsylvania

During his four years at Wilkes, Bob successfully balanced a rigorous academic curriculum while still finding time to participate in volunteer activites. Bob was active with the office of Volunteer Services and Campus Interfaith. He attended numerous break service trips. So impacted by these trips, he would spend time encouraging other students to attend. This past year he was most involved with the Nursing Department as president of Nursing Student Organization. "I helped to make our club something special and am

most proud of the new refrigerator our club purchased for the lounge in Pearsall Hall." Bob also served as a resident assistant and was involved with Encore Music Camp. He was the co-recipient of the Theresa Jordan and Frank Mehm Prize which honors students who have had the most impact on their fellow peers.

#### **ALYSE BAUMANN**

Toms River, New Jersey Alyse's credo is to get involved while in college. "I am not an apathetic person and have tried to be actively involved in the University." It it through her involvement that makes Alyse feel stronger ties to Wilkes. Alyse will graduate with the Class of 2000 as part of the School of Pharmacy. This past year she was a voice on the Senior Associates as a pharmacy liasion and helped to organize Gonda's night during Senior Week. Alyse has served on numerous committees and worked hard to put her ideas into action. "I have expressed opinions at forums and then worked to make my feelings into reality." She was a member of the Student Community Service Council, AIDS Awareness Committee. Academically Alyse has served as president of both the Pharmacy Club and A.P.H.A.-A.S.P.



#### MELANIE BELL

Vernon, New Jersey

Serving her term as Miss New Jersey, or running through campus with her hair in a bun getting ready for yet another ballet performance is how Melanie or "Mel" will be remembered at Wilkes. She became very active with the Senior Class Associates as vice president and a member of Off-Campus Council. Melanie was instrumental in forming a bereavement group on campus to help support students suffering from a loss in their lives. "I hope that I have been able to enhance Wilkes by sharing my experiences with the student body. I've shared my feelings of breavement here at Wilkes. I've also shared my experience of competing at Miss America. I hope this inspires other women to fulfill their dreams of competing at Miss America." She does not regret any of her times at the University and will use her experiences to pursue her dream of becoming a veterinarian.



#### CARRIE BOHENICK

Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
Representing the University on the
Pennsylvania District level of Circle K
International, Carrie spent her junior
year as lieutenant governor of the
Anthracite Division. She also served as
president of the University chapter of
Circle K for two years. Carrie was active
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Circle K for two years. Carrie was active with the office of Volunteer Services/Campus Interfaith and was especially active with the weekly Talk It Out dinner meetings. During the fall of 1997 Carrie spent the semester in Scotland. "The



experience really opened my eyes to many opportunities." She was a Guthrie Scholar and will continue her medical studies next year.

#### HEATHER BONNER

Moscow, Pennsylvania
Hour upon hour in the basement of the Classroom/
Office Building is where you could find Heather each day proofreading the papers for many Wilkes students. In edition to her time in the Writing Center, she spent much of her time in Kirby Hall

organizing the English department teas or planning Sigma Tau Delta functions. Outside the classroom, Heather was a resident assistant for two years which she says helped prepare her for her future career as a high school teacher. Heather was also active as a member of the Wilkes women's volleyball team. Heather feels that her work as a tutor was most helpful "I have improved the writing skills of many students and inturn strengthened their ability to interpret, understand, and appreciate literature."



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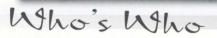
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#### ALDITH CA Bladensburg, N

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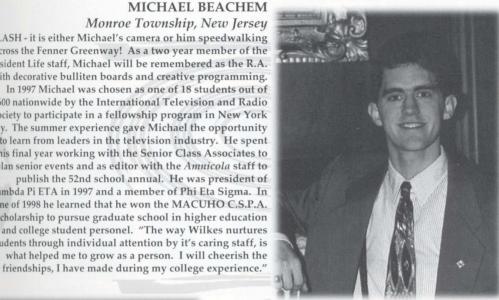
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#### MICHAEL BEACHEM

Monroe Township, New Jersey FLASH - it is either Michael's camera or him speedwalking across the Fenner Greenway! As a two year member of the Resident Life staff, Michael will be remembered as the R.A. with decorative bulliten boards and creative programming. In 1997 Michael was chosen as one of 18 students out of ~600 nationwide by the International Television and Radio Society to participate in a fellowship program in New York City. The summer experience gave Michael the opportunity to learn from leaders in the television industry. He spent his final year working with the Senior Class Associates to plan senior events and as editor with the Amnicola staff to publish the 52nd school annual. He was president of Lambda Pi ETA in 1997 and a member of Phi Eta Sigma. In June of 1998 he learned that he won the MACUHO C.S.P.A. Scholarship to pursue graduate school in higher education and college student personel. "The way Wilkes nurtures students through individual attention by it's caring staff, is what helped me to grow as a person. I will cheerish the



#### **AMY BLAKE**

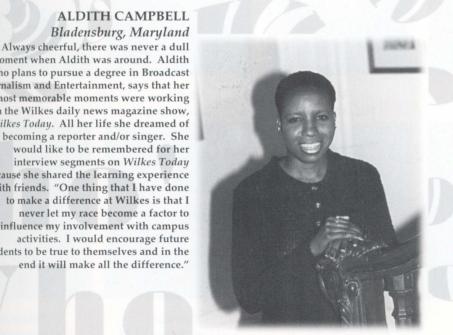
Archbald, Pennsylvania Amy is one of the most well-rounded of all the students within the senior class. A University Scholar, graduating with a perfect 4.0 average, Amy also found time for involvement in Student Government and Inter-Residence Hall Council. She was the Class of 1998 president during their sophomore year and a member of the Senior Class Associates. Along with all this she performed in the Wilkes Theatre Productions: On The Verge, Graceland, Fieffer's People to name a few. "I tried to make the most of my time at Wilkes by participating in a variety of activities in all different areas of campus life." Amy will attend medical school in



#### **ALDITH CAMPBELL**

moment when Aldith was around. Aldith who plans to pursue a degree in Broadcast Journalism and Entertainment, says that her most memorable moments were working on the Wilkes daily news magazine show, Wilkes Today. All her life she dreamed of becoming a reporter and/or singer. She would like to be remembered for her interview segments on Wilkes Today because she shared the learning experience with friends. "One thing that I have done to make a difference at Wilkes is that I

never let my race become a factor to influence my involvement with campus activities. I would encourage future students to be true to themselves and in the end it will make all the difference."



#### Class of 1998 **Timeline**

August 1994

Wilkes-Barre City Council passesd the local ordinance act which prohibited anyone in the city of Wilkes-Barre to remain in one location "with no lawful purpose.

September 1994 Lisa Iskra '95 was named Wilkes University Adult Learner of the Year.

A man was arrested by the Wilkes-Barre police for disorderly conduct and harassment. He was involuntarily admitted into a mental hospital. Previous to his arrest, he had been seen playing a guitar on the Wilkes and King's campuses.

Sprint distributed its FONCARD on campus. The phone card cost nothing and had no obligation to change long distance carriers.

12th

President Bill Clinton formally launched AmeriCorps.

Groundbreaking was held for the new classroom/office building.

20th

Office of Campus Interfaith hosted an observation of International Day of Peace.

Magnetic strip on back of ID cards initialized.

Wilkes-Barre creates a wall of diversity mural on the side of Chaco's bowling alley.

Thrillcat, a New York based alternative-rock trio comes to area.

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ALLY held its first meeting. The ALLY club formed out of a restructuring of the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Alliance.

## = CLASS OF 1998



Kendra Dolan



James Domzalski



Jonathan Dougher



Joseph Drach



Mary Dymond



Mary Rose Dymond



June Etiun



Lynn



Benjamin Ewing



Joseph Fadden



Shawn Falchetti



Jonathan Fanning



Jill Fasciana



Melvin Feldcamp



Robert Felton



Christine Gaydos



Victoria Geller



Danette Gibbs-Troxell



Karen Gillan



Steven Glasson



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IN MAY 1997 MICHAEL BEACLESS of 1998 President, propformation of a senior class organize would help to unify all offices to closely with the Wilkes University Class e.g. Student Affairs, Career Alumni and Annual Giving. The inform a similar ten-year old organithe University of Virgina called The Class Trustees. In August of 1997 the

University Student Governmen

supported a constitution request

Senior Class Associates constitut ratified on September 10, 1997. Ms. Bullock, Assistant Director of agreed to advise the new organizati Associate Dean Mark Allen, Student Ms. Dorothy Lane, Career Service Caryn Cheyfitz and Mr. Todd Sloan, Giving; serving as additional counse The Senior Class Associates had successful first year. They developed logo and had a banner depicting th hanging from the Classroom/Office Bull Service 10, 1997.

Scott Gomb



Jennifer Harmonosky

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## eaving Their Mark

The Class of Firsts leave their mark through the development of Senior Class Associates.



Mary Dymond



Foseph Fadden



Robert Felton



Steven Glasson



Above: Senior Associates, decorated Market Street Square for a Homecomming post-party in honor of the 5oth anniversary year. Photography by Michael Beachem

during the first week of classes. They held a "Welcome Back to Wilkes" dance in August, a career seminar in February and raised over \$500.00 with the sale of "official toothpick holders" a.k.a. shot glasses. The Class of 1998 will be remembered as a class of firsts. They instituted a "Service Challenge" to be the first class to perform community service activities during Senior Week. This also marked the first year that the new Dean of Student Affairs, Paul Adams organized

Commencement, upon the retirement of Dean Emerita, Jane K. Lampe-Groh in 1997. The Class of 1998 are the first class in the histroy of Wilkes University to graduate on the Fenner Quadrangle. Finally, the Senior Class Associates developed the Senior Class Homepage which can be found at the address:

http://wilkes1.wilkes.edu/~srassoc According to Joy Ann Zimmerman, cocreator of the WEB site, "We wanted to develope a page that would help students keep in touch after graduation and update them on alumni events."

The class of 1998 entered Wilkes University with the construction of the new Classroom/ Office Building and are now leaving with the development stages for the construction of the Student Union Building in full force. The positive growth of the University has had a profound effect on the overall development of the Class of 1998. The Class of 1998 has certainly left their mark and will forever be remembered.

Story - Michael Beachem



Bullock, Assistant Director of Alumni,

agreed to advise the new organization with

Associate Dean Mark Allen, Student Affairs;

Ms. Dorothy Lane, Career Services; Ms.

Caryn Cheyfitz and Mr. Todd Sloan, Annual

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Giving; serving as additional counselors.

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Kerri Gosling



Jeffrey Gray



Anastasia Gurdock



Nicole Haentjens



Fennifer Harmonosky



Hatton-Lawlor



Stephen Hedden



Colleen Herron



Edward Hollock

#### KRISTEN COOKUS

Pittston, Pennsylvania

These past four years Kristen could be found actively involved as president of the Education Club. When she wasn't in the classroom, she was on the court as a Lady Colonel keeping legions of fans on the edge of their seat. Kristen was a two year member of the Residence Life staff and was co-chairperson of the Senior Class Gift committee. Kristen was a member of the Letter women and served on the Student Community Service Council. In May, she



helped to organize the first ever Senior Service Challenge. Selected as the fiftieth Wilkes University Homecoming queen, Kristen will pursue a career in elementary education.

#### **CHARLES J. COPLEY**

Waverly, Pennsylvania

There is not a person on campus that will forget C.J. Copley, especially since many of them have a shirt with the Copley name attached in it. Bringing experience from his work with the family company C.J. Copley Inc., C.J. was able to apply those skills to the School of Business Society and Public Policy. During his five year tenure, he developed the now annual spring Block Party tradition and founded the Wilkes S.I.F.E. chapter. His leadership as Student Government president allowed him to be actively involved with the development of the Student Union Building. C.J.'s volunteer activities should not go unnoticed as well, serving as a sandbagger for the potential flood in 1996, Riverside Rumble Wheelchair Race, and Into the Streets. Upon graduation, C.J. accepted a position as assistant to Wilkes-Barre Mayor Thomas McGroarty.



#### KENDRA DOLAN

Jersey Shore, Pennsylvania

In August 1994, Kendra arrived at her dorm room in Catlin Hall in a similar state of mind as most first



year college students. She was excited about this new adventure but a little apprehensive as well. Kendra, being the first in her family to attend college was not exactly sure what to expect. Kendra should be remembered for her dedicated academic work and willingness to help those around her. "After my first year, I applied for reseach opportunities. I was accepted to do research at the University of Ohio. Upon returning to Wilkes, I spread the word to other students on research opportunities outside of campus." Kendra will attend medical school in the fall, and will marry her finance James on the fourth of July 1998 Kendra regards her college experience as a stepping stone, between the high school girl and the mature woman who will one day be the loving wife and caring doctor that are her life aspirations.

#### **MARY ROSE DYMOND**

Woodburne, New York

"The strength of any institution lies with its members and their dedication to the instituion as well as each other." Mary Rose is proud to be a member of Wilkes and her positive attitude shines through in all that she does. Actively involved with her department, Mary Rose was a member

of the University Scholars program and Alpha Chi and Kappa Delta Pi honor societies. She served as a music tutor and will attend graduate school next year. Mary Rose would like to use her experience to teach others her love of music. Her



relationship with her residents this past year as a resident assistant in Doane Hall had a positve impact on her. ...I have met many people that inspired me and and as a student leader, I have tried to pass that inspiration on to others."

#### JOSEPH J. FADDEN

Scranton, Pennsylvania Spending as much time as possible in The Beacon film room as in the classroom, "J.J." used his preperation at Wilkes to distinguish himself as a four year letter winner and captain of the 1997 Colonels. From August to December you always knew you could find J.J. at

the Munson Field House. "Through my performance on the football field, I have brought a positive light to the University through positive media exposure for myself and Wilkes." In addition to his academics and atheltics, Fadden was dedicted to his responsibilities as a resident assistant. During his second year in this position he has expanded his horizons and found great satisfaction in executing his role within the Residence Life program.



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#### JAMES CRONAUER

Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania Jim could always be found in the office of The School of Business, Society and Public Policy talking to Carolyn Muroski or Dean Anne Heineman-Batory, who along with his friend Beverly Olds and Patricia Baines he credits for his achievements. Jim feels that Wilkes has prepared him for employment and graduate school. Outside of the classroom he enjoyed his fellowship with the members of the Multi-Cultural Student Coalition. An organization in which he served as club secretary and assisted with bringing cultural films to campus. In fact, Jim was the founder who helped launch Cafe Cinema at the Kirby Center for Performing Arts in 1996. "Being a student has enabled me to work on film projects that I know I would have never been able to do as a student at another institution."



#### JAMES DOMZALSKI

Glen Lyon, Pennsylvania Jim has played for the Wilkes baseball team during his four years and will regretably miss the comradery wth his fellow Colonel teammates. He served as co-captain of the team for the past three years, allowing him to display leadership skills both on and off the field. He will always remember the great friends he made at Wilkes and the helpful faculty and staff who broadened his educational understanding. According to Jim, playing for the Wilkes Baseball team revealed the importance of teamwork, "As a student leader, I have used this same style of teamwork within the classroom at Wilkes.



#### JILL FASCIANA

West Pittston, Pennsylvania Jill enjoyed being a member of Student Government because "I was able to help plan memorable events at Wilkes such as Homecoming, Winter Weekend and the Block Party which was a lot of fun." Through her involvement Jill was awarded by the National Collegiate Student Government Association. As a Guthrie Scholar, Jill was actively involved with departmental activites such as the Biology Club, Pre-Med Society and Aids Awareness Committee. Jill announced her engagement to Brian McCov '96 during Senior Week and will attend medical school in the fall.



#### Class of 1998 Timeline

Students for Social Justice formed.

The Beacon reported that a female student was raped while walking to her dorm after a night class.

Wilkes and Kings held 2nd annual Nuts and Bolts Mixer at the Kirby Center, bringing together about 400 students.

#### 24th

Comedians Randy Levin and Rick Crom performed in a special show sponsored by the Wilkes University Programming Board.

The Beacon reported a new computer mainframe IBM RS6000 was installed over the summer which replaced the old system a DEC Vax 6810. Wilkes1 begins. This allowed all students and faculty to have an e-mail account.

#### October 1994

Programming Board brought the band *Live* to campus.

Ticket cost \$10 for students,

\$12 for faculty/staff.

Dr. Arthur Kibbe was hired as part of the new Pharmacy Program, soon after he served in the establishment of the Pharmacy Club.

The Aids Awareness

Committee raised approximately \$1000 for Aids Awareness Week by selling first year care packages.

#### 9th

Wilkes Students participated in Crop Walk to eliminate hunger.

## = CLASS OF 1998 =



Class photograph taken during the official spring senior class meeting held in the Stark 101 lecture hall. *Photography by Dave Ashby for Davor Inc.* 

24 Seniors





A first class Class of Firsts

#### **CHRISTINE GAYDOS**

Vernon, New Jersey

Thursdays are easily Christine's favorite day of the week because she could finally kick back and relax after devoting most of her week to producing another issue of the campus newspaper, The Beacon. Christine will certainly miss the comeraderie of the newspaper staff. She'll never forget all of the fun and will continue to use the hands on lessons she learned. Christine's greatest interest is the study of foreign lanuage and culture. She spent the summer of 1997 in France and upon

graduation plans to pursue a graduate degree in Teaching English as a second language. She will look forward to continuing her travel and learning around the world.



Hazelton, Pennsylvania "I helped to enhance the curriculum within the Psychology Department and gave a new perspective on nontraditional returning adult students." Indeed, Maria did. As mother of a five year old son, Roberto, Maria set a positive example for her son and all students by maintaining the highest average in many of her classes. She was a member of the Psi Chi and Alpha Chi honor socities. Maria held Dean's List honors for nearly all of her semesters at Wilkes. "As a nontraditional student, I think that I have shown other adults that it is possible to have a family, juggle a busy life schedule and still obtain a degree while excelling in academic

life." Maria was a inspiration to other female students by serving as part of the Womyn's Faculty Caucus mentoring program. Maria thanks her closest friends, Gail Hughes and Lynn Evans for their supportive friendship



#### **KERRI NICO** Milbu

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#### **BRIAN KASCHAK**

Kingston, Pennsylvania Excelling equally in both the classroom and on the field, Brian is an example that students can balance academics with extra curriculars successfully. After

transfering to Wilkes during the Spring of 1995, Brian became a member of the Colonels Baseball team. He also joined the History Club and held the vice president position for two years. He volunteered his time at both the Writing and Learning



a resident assistant for two years. He was honored for his academics by being selected for Phi Alpha Theta and Alpha Kappa Delta membership. Brian served on the Athletic Advisory Committee and was a member of the Pennsylvania Sociological Society.

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#### ANASTASIA GURDOCK

Duryea, Pennsylvania

As a commuter, Anastasia was always on campus bright and early to get a parking spot as many commuters can sympathize. Anastasia was busy as a ski instructor and camp volunteer for Frances Slocum State Park. During her spare time she could be found in the Biology Club room. She was often found training students or mentoring incoming first years. Anastasia feels that her experience has helped to prepare her for future teaching. "Becoming a mentor gave me the chance to help young women enjoy their first vear at Wilkes. I believed in helping students become successful and enjoy their experiences here at Wilkes.



MICHAEL KASCHAK Kingston, Pennsylvania If there is anyone within the

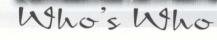
senior class that understood the importance of undergraduate research opportunities, it is Michael. He was instrumental in supporting undergraduate research funding during 1996-1998. "The structure and facilities of the psychology department were such that I could pursue the ideas that interested me, and could do so in a manner that

was both productive and nurturing of intellectual growth. Having the opportunity to present papers at conferences and publish them in journals was an invaluable experience, one that will serve me well in the future." Along with devoting time to research, Michael was a lab assistant, a resident assistant and was a tutor in the writing center. He also served as a E.S.L. instructor and was a member of the Psychology departmental honor society, Psi Chi. Michael also held student membership within the American (APA) and Eastern (EPA) Psychological Associations. Having already, established a working relationship with one of the faculty members, Michael received a graduate fellowship and will attend the University of Wisconsin at Madison in the Fall of 1998.



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#### KERRI NICOLE GOSLING Milburn, New Jersey

Kerri has enjoyed participating in various organizations during her years at Wilkes. She is thankful for the unlimited opportunities she was granted as a student and pledges to pass on the Wilkes pride to future generations. Kerri who

lost partial hearing as a child, but has come full circle since, believes in the "If I can do it - so can you" philosophy. "Through participation I was able to get to know underclass and it allowed me to be a role model for others." Kerri completed internships and workstudy for the Department of Communications and was the president of the International Association of Business Communicators (I.A.B.C.).



#### DANIEL HARADEM

Wyoming, Pennsylvania
Dan spent the past year in what he calls "the dungeon" also know as the the Commuter Council office in the

the Commuter Council office in the basement of the Conyngham Student Center. As president of the Commuter Council, Dan was usually seen with parking applications in hand. Dan should be remembered for his positive relationship with commuter students. "I tried my best to reach everyone of them. I wanted them to feel like they belong to the campus and that Wilkes University is their home." Dan was also involved with the Math/Computer Science Club and sat on the Student Affairs cabinet.



West Wyoming, Pennsylvania Bernie will now be cracking jokes for the University of North Carolina. In May, he learned that he was awarded a full graduate assistantship; another step in his goal to teach on the collegiate level. As a student at Wilkes, Bernie was activly involved with the English Department as a member of Sigma Tau Delta and editor of the newsletter Inscape. He was a ficture at the departmental teas and will be sorely missed after his graduation. During his junior and senior years he was a member of Amnicola and editor of the Manuscript Society, the University literature magazine.



#### Class of 1998 Timeline

#### 10th

Barbara Loftus presented an enlivening marketing seminar. This was one of a series of Small Business Development Center programs.

#### 12th

A health fair was sponsored by the Nursing Department and the senior nursing students at Lincoln Plaza.

#### 13th

Students requested a memorial fund in honor of cafeteria worker Tyrone Tutt who had died suspiciously over the summer.

#### 14th

Wilkes hosted a Welfare Reform conference. Karen Snyder, Secretary of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare makes a presentation.

#### 17th

Gary Bailey presented "Living with Aids." His message was that presently AIDS kills and no one is immune to it.

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Wilkes students took an alternative fall break trip to New York City. The students worked with AIDS victims, and the homeless.

#### 2 2 n d

Wilkes students said goodbye to Morrison's and hello to Metz and Associates as it's food service.

The Fieldhouse was dedicated in honor of J. Donald and Marion Munson.

Sardoni presented an exhibit "The City Observed" from October 2nd to November 6th.

Doane Hall won first place for Homecoming Display.

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John Hutchinson



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Rebecca Johnson



Jessica Jones



Valerie Jones



Natalie Karpinich



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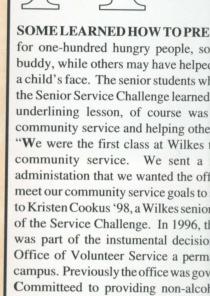
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## Little Help...

goes a long way, as the Class of 1998 complete the Senior Week Service Challenge.



Valerie Fones



Bernard Kovacs



William



Lawrence McGurgan

SOME LEARNED HOW TO PREPARE A MEAL for one-hundred hungry people, some made a best buddy, while others may have helped bring a smile to a child's face. The senior students who participated in the Senior Service Challenge learned many things, the

underlining lesson, of course was the benefits of

community service and helping others.

"We were the first class at Wilkes to truly embrace community service. We sent a message to the administation that we wanted the office that helps us meet our community service goals to stay," according to Kristen Cookus '98, a Wilkes senior and chairperson of the Service Challenge. In 1996, the Class of 1998 was part of the instumental decision that made the Office of Volunteer Service a permanent fixture on campus. Previously the office was government funded. Committeed to providing non-alcoholic alternative activities during Senior Week, the senior class agreed to organize a service initative. It would be similar to the tradional week long Into the Streets program held in the fall. Four service sites were set up around the city of Wilkes-Barre. The sites included the following: R.E.A.C.H.-which provides programs for children from



Above: Nishu Trivedi '98 unloads a cart of food donated to the soup kitchen. Next he will stock the food on the shelves, for easy access to those who prepare the meals. He also dones a Service Challenge shirt that all volunteers received. Photography by Michael Beachem

low income households, Rainbow Kids-which supports children from divorced families, Best Buddies-which works with mentally challenged individuals and the St. Vincent DePaul Soup Kitchen Amy Mazur-Hession, Coordinator of Volunteer Activites reported that over 16,800 hours of service was contributed to the community. "The Senior Service Challenge was a wonderful way for students to put closure to their years at Wilkes...it says alot about what is important to the class of 1998...[which] will always be remembered for their inititive." stated Mazur-Hession.

The site events were covered within local newspapers as well as on WYOU-TV Channel 22's 12 o'clock mid-day newscast.

Each student that participated received a t-shirt that BOLDLY states "I completed the Senior Service Challenge". The shirts designed by F.I.G. depicted a photo of the class and campus scenes on the back.

There is no excercise better for the heart than reaching out and lifting people up. That is exactly what the Senior Service Challenge did!

Story - Michael Beachem



Michael Mecir

Lucia Helena

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Lisa Niewinski



Natalie Miller



Jason Nocella



Malika Mohseni



Alison Nowak



Daniel Moretski



Karen O'Donnell

#### **EMILY MIKA-KASMIRSKI**

Pittston, Pennsylvania

Emily had many responsibilities throughout her college career which made attending college more challenging than anything she had ever been faced with. It was certainly through the support of her loving husband, Steve and the trusting eyes of her daughter Haley, that she was able to graduate successfully. Their encouragement and faith in her will always be cheerished. Emily could be found on campus looking for the best in whatever challenge arose. Keeping a sense of

humor is what she prided herself in most. She always said, "If you don't laugh, you'll cry and then your mascara will run and you just can't have that!" During the spring 1998 semester Emily spent interning at QVC - home shopping cable television network.

#### JESSICA MURRY

Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania Jessica has kept very busy in her first four years at Wilkes University. As a member of the first Pharmacy School class, she has helped to shape the program. She has also been a resident assistant for the past two years. This role enables her to spend much of her time in her residence hall. When you would see Jessica, not far behind was her boyfriend, senior Curtis Kroesen. When she wasn't with Curt, she was with Heather Bonner. They developed a close friendship after being roommates sophomore year and resident assistants together in the same house for the past two years. "I have enhanced the University through my

role as a resident assistant and as an active member and voice for the first
Pharmacy Class in the School of
Pharmacy." Although her time at Wilkes is not over, she will remain on campus and plans to make additional contributions to the overall quality of campus.



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#### GEORGE G. PAWLUSH IV

Cheshire, Connecticut
George is the second generation in the Pawlush family to graduate from Wilkes University. His aunt, uncles, father and... now he are all proud graduates of our institution. George was activly involved as a member of Wilkes University Baseball team and a member of the Mid Atlantic Conference All Academic Team. He

chaired the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA) and gained additional accounting experience by working for the Guard Insurance Group in Wilkes-Barre. During his



senior year George interned with Price Waterhouse, Coopers & Lynrand, LLP the second largest accounting firm in the world. He accepted a position with them following the May Commencement.

#### ARLENE NOWAK

Jessup, Pennsylvania

Arlene appreciates Wilkes for its small campus and pleasant atmosphere. She has found that this feature helps as a member of the first pharmacy class at Wilkes. "It has been very challenging to be the first class in a new program...it has also been very rewarding, the professors value our constructive critisms and often implement our ideas." Arlene also is proud of being a founding member of Lambda Kappa Sigma, "It involved a lot of hard work and committment but was well worth it." A member of the American Pharmaceutical Association Academy of Students of Pharmacy, Pennsylvania Pharmacists Association and Alpha Chi, Arlene will graduate from Wilkes University in 2000.



TRICIA PETRUCELLI Bensalem, Pennsylvania Tricia, a born leader and a dean list student will pursue

her life long dream and attend Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine in the fall. An active member of Student Government she lead the junior class during 1997-1998. The first time in Wilkes history that the Junior Class President graduated a year in advance. She was a member of the Alpha Chi and Phi Eta Sigma honor societies. She represented the student body for the Middle States Accrediation team and 1997 Carpenter Award selection. On top of all this Tricia held a work study position in the Student Affairs office and was a member of the Resident Life staff for one year. "I feel that my position as a resident assistant has been the most beneficial to the University."

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#### JASON NOCELLA

Dickson City, Pennsylvania After four years at Wilkes, Jason knows that it is time to move on, but can't help feel sentimental for his alma matter. "Not knowing what lies ahead is a little scarry, but I believe that the faculty and staff at Wilkes have done a great job in preparing me for this moment." Jason acknowledges, that he will loose touch with fellow classmates over the years, but would not trade the memories of their times together for anything. He believes strongly that involvement in campus activities can have a positive reflection on academic performance. "It paid off for me... being on the football team I learned about my strength and determination, being on Student Government, expanded my leadership and as a resident assistant I learned how to work and relate to others."



#### BEVERLY OLDS

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Beverly's upbeat personality helped her to obtain many of her leadership roles on campus. "I feel that I have enhanced Wilkes University through team work with my fellow students." Beverly enjoyed working with people from a variety of backgrounds and cultures. This allowed her to heighten interest and membership of the Multi-cultural Student Coalition and Womyn Studies Organization. During her year as president and vice president, respectively of the M.S.C., the organization experienced a significant growth in membership under her leadership. Beverly will always remember her experiences at Wilkes fondly such as working within the Purchasing office, with Jocelyn Reese and April Lyn Rohwedder. As a non-traditional student, Beverly has set a positive example for her two daughters of what can be achieved with a little determination and hard work. In May she was awared the Adult Student of the Year award.



#### JASON F. POPLASKI

Shavertown, Pennsylvania
Through his years at Wilkes, Jason was activly involved with the Wilkes University Wind Ensemble. "This allowed me to be an example to others. I had the chance to meet and work with students from another major, an opportunity I would have missed had I not participated." In addition, Jason was a muscian for local churches and participated in at least twenty musical performances for Luzerne County Community College. Jason served as president of the Pre-Law Society in 1998 and was active in the Business and Accounting Club. In Fall of 1998, Jason will attend Syracuse University Law School.



#### Class of 1998 Timeline

Second Annual Taste of Wilkes was held and benefits the United Way.

26th

Wilkes and King's Circle K joined forces for their annual haunted house.

Bookstore made a short attempt to sell movie passes for Wyoming Valley Cinemas.

Bob Mazzeo, a local artist from Wilkes-Barre presented a painting to the Wilkes University Student Aids Awareness Committee.

W.C.L.H. commended by the Foundation for a Drug Free Pennsylvania for educating the community about the perils of drug abuse.

27th

Wilkes sponsored a special talk on Medical ethics at the Marts Center.

President Bresieth announced the appointment of Bernard Graham, Ph.D as Dean of Pharmacy School.

Wilkes Circle K members attended the annual InterP.A.C.K. at Camp Blue Diamond. It was a time for Circle K members to sharpen their leadership skills and have fun.

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The library displayed about 20 pieces of calligraphy work from local artists.

Wilkes University graduate, Caroline Petrini was found guilty on two counts of vehicular homicide.

> The smoking debate continued as Wilkes University attempts to

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Sara Perugini



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# Very Step of the Way

Office of Career Service and Senior Associates arrange Career Seminar/Etiquette luncheon.



George Pawlush



Lan Phuong Pham



Rickard



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Wilkes University's Office of Career Services is housed in Max Roth Center on the corner of South Franlin Street and West South Street. There students can find a friendly staff and printed/electronic job search resources.

Workshops and seminars are just one of the ways that the office educated students on how to prepare for a professional life. This past year the Office of Career Service and Senior Associates coordinated a Career Seminar/ Etiquette luncheon that gave students answers to their questions regarding such things as the interview process, resume writing, internships, and the business lunch/dinner meeting.

According to Dorothy Lane '85, Director of



Above: Proper conduct for the business lunch/dinner meeting was taught during the etiquette luncheon held in Weckesser Hall. Stephanie Follmer '99 attempts "the tricky, sticky dessert.' Students were purposely served a difficult menu, as to not make the experience too easy. Photography by Michael Beachem Career Services, the event was so well received that

there was a waiting list. This year's event was an expansion on the successful first annual ettiquette dinner held last year at the McCole House.

Chaired by Class Vice President, Melanie Bell'98 and Senior Associate, Jeanette Snyder '00, the morning began with a discussion lead by Dorothy Lane on resumes. Later Carol Bosack spoke about

attire for business. Finally, Jennifer Bullock, Assistant Director of Alumni and Senior Class Adviser, gave a brief presentation on business lunch/dinner protocol.

"The feedback that I received from those students in attendance was very positive. They all said they walked away with valuable information that will help them to be more savy in their job search." Lane said.

Graduates of Wilkes are reminded that the Office of Career Services maintains a permanent resume file at their office, forever. Former students are always encouraged to stop in for advice/assistance at anytime. Sandra Beynon Nicholas M '85, said "In a recent national survey, the number one service requested by alumni was career networking." With this in mind, the Alumni office has set up an Alumni Connections On-Line Community Career Center. The community is accessable by connecting to the Wilkes homepage at:

http://wilkes1.wilkes.edu/WilkesDocs/ UnivRel/Alumni/AlumHome.htm Story - Michael Beachem



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Brian Smith



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Michael Sobolewski

## MICHAEL ROSH

Athens, Pennsylvania

"Roshie" you'd hear the ladies scream as Michael walked accross the greenway. Affectionately known by all on campus as "Rosh", Michael was an active member on campus and also the 50th Wilkes University homecoming king. Modestly he says, "I don't think that I've enhanced the University in any given way, but I feel that I brought enthusiasm, and a different perspective to everything I did here." His actions and involvement speak for themself. Michael was a member of Student Government, serving as treasurer in 1997-98, under his leadership Student Government supported an increase in the activities fee which will secure the



future of extra-curricular programs. He was an officer for Inter-Residence Hall Council and a resident assistant. He was president of Circle K and planed the organizations' 35th anniversary gala during the 1996-97 year. His leadership shined in many ways on and off campus. Michael was a member of the Athens Township and Edwardsville Volunteer Fire Companies, Orientation leader and cheerleader. "I was particularly proud to represent the school and show our spirit at the Final Four this past year."

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# ADRIENNE D. SHEASLEY

Hughesville, Pennsylvania Adrienne was extreemly active in the awareness of international programming on campus. She spent countless hours in the language lab assisting students and was a resident assistant during the 1996-1997 year. A member of the Multi-Cultural Student Coalition, Adrienne assisted with programs such as Chinese New Year, and was influencial in supporting the Jim Lucas lecture, reenacting the important speeches of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King. During her senior year Adrienne spent time studying and

living in Russia. To her



friends excitement, she returned to campus just in time for the Senio

# JEANETTE SNYDER

Drums, Pennsylvania

When Jeanette first came to Wilkes she was just a shy quiet girl from outside Hazelton. College was a little overwhelming but she coped well. She became involed with the Inter-Residence Hall Council. She aced the dreaded Organic Chemistry class with the help of Mrs. Joyce Wong and was accepted as part of the first Pharmacy School class. When Wilkes Programming Board brought Billy Joel to campus on October 20, 1996, Jeanette had the opportunity to meat her idol and was mesmerized the rest of the week. Jeanette served as the Class of 1998 president during their junior year. "I hope that I influenced the underclass to accomplish all that they can in their college career. College is about gaining independence and responsibility which are two major components of the real world experience."



# PETER STOVER

Williamsport, Pennsylvania

A genuinely nice guy, Pete is always there to help. Pete volunteered for many activities that needed his help on campus. Primarily involved with the Programming Board, he could be found helping building sets for concerts or simply encouraging students to attend Rumours

events. It is through his involvement with Programming Board that Pete says he made some of his closest friends. He also gave of his time to assist the Volunteer Services office for R.E.A.C.H. and Into the Streets. Working in the Conynham Student Center,

Pete was known



LISA TABBIT
Trucksville, Pennsylvania
A typical day for Lisa usually
involved some activity with one

of many campus organizations. She was a member of both the AIDS Awareness and Blood Drive committees. She was involved with various work study positions, such as the Sordoni Art Gallery and the Learning Center, as well. Though she isn't after recognition for her work, she does it faithfully because she would like to give to her school. Lisa has Wilkes pride. "To me being in college means more than building memories for yourself, but also giving back to others and your school. Participation will inturn help build the memories."



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# **CYNTHIA SIETO**

Bethlehem, Pennsylvania Cindy will always remember running around campus between meetings and classes. Volunteering was a significant part of her four years. Cindy helped start the Best Buddies program on campus. This program had a major impact on her and allowed students to realize the special frienships we can develop with mentally challenged people. "Begining the Best Buddies program is a contribution that I hope will continue after I graduate." She will never forget the Alternative Spring Break trip to Grenada in 1997. Being able to help others while learning new culture made for one of the best experiences of her life. What Cindy will miss most about Wilkes is the great friends and people she encountered during her four years. She will always have great memories that are sure to last her lifetime.



# MELINDA SORBER

Ulysses, Pennsylvania

Unlike many students, Melinda began her college career at the age of sixteen. She worked hard as she did in high school and soon succeed and became an active member of the Wilkes community. "I have been able to enrich my memories of Wilkes by showing other students that they can enjoy their college experience by participating in activities and still doing well academically." Melinda was an active member of the Senior Class Associates. Under her leadership she put together the first "PowerPoint" Senior Class Slide show. She served as the Student Government parlimentarian and Amnicola photography editor. She also wrote numerous stories for the school newspaper. She was selected by the senior class to recite the first ever Inspirational Moment during a May Commencement. Melinda read the poem Invictus which motivated her during her first year at Wilkes.



Hazelton, Pennsylvania Regina was usually seen guiding prospective students around the campus as she subtly enumerated the advantages of a small college setting. "As an ambassador, I feel that I have positively conveyed the many unique assets that Wilkes offers." Working in the Accounting and Business Department, she spent many hours completing the minute details that add to a smooth busin operation. In order to secure her second degree in French, Regina spent the past summer in Paris, France enjoying the culture while studying at the Sorbonne. Her experiences as an ambassador, student mentor and an active member of the community enabled Regina to successfully complete an accounting internship at Deloitte and Touch LLP in Manhattan, where she has excepted a full time position upon graduation.



# Class of 1998 Timeline

rectify the situation by adding a smoking lounge to Stark Lobby.

# November 1994

The English Department hosted well-known author Joyce Carol Oates. Oates had been nominated for the Nobel Prize in Literature.

# 2 n d

Free self-defense class began sponsored by the Wilkes security.

## 3 rd

Wilkes Theatre Department
began performances of
"Once On This Island." This
was Joe Dawson's, Wilkes
directorial debut.

Wilkes University hosted annual career fair, a joint effort by the five area colleges.

# 8 th

Communication Department hosted pot luck dinner.
Graduate Ed Ackermann '77 was the featured speaker.

# 9 t h

Basil G. Russin, Esq., gave a behind the scenes look at the film "Plea Bargains:

Dealing for Justice."

# 12th

Previously known as Parents Weekend, this year marked the name change to Family Weekend.

# 13th

Wilkes Students competed in MasterCard ACTS (American Collegiate Talent Seach).

# 14th

As part of Hunger and Homelessness Week Wilkes Students slept outside to experience what the homeless of America experience every day. This event was widely attended by the Class of 1998 freshmen

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Shannon Stair



Kimberly Stroup





Lisa Tabbit



Regina Tarone



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Christine Tondrick



Phillip Torres



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# Camera Shy Seniors

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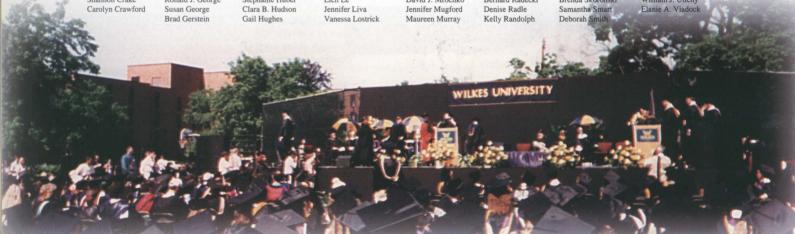
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## **CHRISTINE TONDRICK**

Larksville, Pennsylvania

Aspiring to new heights everyday is an accomplishment Christine Tondrick can boast about. An active member of Wilkes University's Class of 1998, Tondrick completed a major in Communications and Education. Christine's family instilled the importance motivation has in leading to a successful future. Active in both departments Christine interned on the set of WOW! television program and in 1997 accepted a position as the chair of the Senior Class Gift committee. "I am very proud of ther work I've put into chairing



this year's class gift campaign. It has been satisfying to watch this project grow from an idea into a special and unique class gift that I hope start a legacy for future classes to follow." She was president of Lambda Pi Eta in 1998 and a member of Kappa Delta Pi. Christine's interests vary greatly from academics to the Atlanta Braves. Upon graduation, she will take a position within the office of the Governor of Rhode Island.

# **JAMES WILLIAMS**

Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania
Jay had a very tough decision to
make regarding where he would
attend college. He wanted to find
a school that would prepare him
to enter the work force immediatly
upon graduation, as well as allow
him to play college basketball.

Once he decided to study Pharmacy, he was fortunate to have Wilkes University in his own backyard. Four years have come and gone and it's hard to imagine that major decision in his life was so long ago. Jay was fortunate to win four Freedom League titles, two Middle Atlantic Conference titles, participate in the NCAA Division III playoffs, four times reaching the elite eight and this year the Final Four in Salem, Virgina. Jay also helped bring

noterity to Wilkes University by being featured on ESPN. He is a member of th Kappa Psi and is proud to be a part of the first class to graduate from The Schoof Pharmacy. "Wilkes has grown during my four years, and I'm excited to be part of it." He hopes that one day he can give back!

Wilkes University all that it had given to him.

Mount Pocono, Pennsylvania

With a bright smile, Tara tackled many activities while Wilkes. She was president of Inter-Residence Hall Counc

and a four year member of Student Government. "As the president of the I.R.H.C. and member of Student Government I have had the opportunity to organize many campus even

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Phi Eta Sigma, the Biology Club, Core Curriculm Honor

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partners in crime, Amy Blake, Jill Fasciana and Tricia Petrucell

Tara will attend medical school in the fall.

TARA L. WILSON



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# WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND

COLLEGES

Just who gets selected and how?

Students join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,900 institution of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations when they recieve the honor of Who's Who. Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Forty-four students from Wilkes

University were selected as national outstanding leaders this year. Students were nominated based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.



A committee within the University Student Affairs office selected the forty-four winners among the many nominees. Award recipients received their certificates at the annual Senior Awards Ceremony held on May 9, 1998

# JEFFREY ZAPOTOCZNY Edwardsville, Pennsylvania Jeff will be the first to tell students that it is okay to experiment with their selection of a major. He went through many until finally achieveing a double major in Computer Science and

Philosophy. Jeff was active with the Math/Computer Science Club and W.C.L.H. as a disk jockey. Amongst his escaping to Perkins Family Restaurant for late night coffee with friends; Jeff could be found in the Residence Life office as director of Pickering Hall. In 1997 Jeff served as coordinator of the New Student Orientation program. "I enhanced the New Student Orientation Program by making it a little more fun and student-oriented than it had been in the past."

Photography of the Who's Who award winners were taken by Dave Ashby for Davor Inc., Michael Beachem and Melinda Sorber. Some photos were submitted by the individual student





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# Most Memorable Moment

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# Top 5 future states of residence

Pennsylvania New Jersey Connecticut New York Maryland

# Favorite Childhood Toy

He-man 20% Cabbage Patch Kid 47% Others mentioned: Transformers and the "Barbie Head"

# Advice to future college students

Buy a datebook Attend sporting events Get a mentor, talk to your professors Join an organization, become involved Work/study hard, & take time to relax

# How the University can be enhanced

Assist with creation of "College Town" Upgrade library Increase Parking Better communication with Commuters

Student member on the Board of Trustees

# Best W.U.P.B. Concert

Rusted Root 38% Alanis Morrisette 32% Other 30%

# After graduation, I will attend...

Graduate School 38% Work 60% Other 2%

# Favorite CAFE food bar

Omelette Bar 32% Pasta Bar 68%

# Biggest campus improvement

Fenner Quadrangle 32% Classroom/Office Building 58% Other: 10%

# Top 5 Favorite Professors

Anne Heineman-Batory, Ph.D Francis X. Brennan, Ph.D Diane M. Polachek, Ed.D Patricia Siplon, Ph.D Lester J. Turoczi, Ph.D

# Top 5 Favorite Classes

Interpersonal Communication Educational Psychology Organic Chemistry Biochemistry Statistics

> Survey conducted during official class meeting held in March 1998. Percentage is out of 100 students.

# Class of 1998 **Timeline**

1995 January

Wilkes Security and Off Campus Council sponsored a Campus Security Block training program.

## 29th

28th

Three Wilkes students participated in the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineer's Winter Meeting hosted by the Power Engineering Company in New York City.

# 30th

Virtual Reality, a 360degree, 3-D simulator was in the Stark Learning Center lobby.

Capin Hall reopened after extensive renovations. improvements included a ramp, elevator, two classrooms and computer hook ups.

Jane Elmes-Crahall, Ph.D. established a scholarship in honor of her grandmother to be awarded to adult learners.

Wilkes University purchased a new 1995 Mazda that would serve as the school's security patrol vehicle.

Wilkes hired its first female security guard, Leslie Scoble in late Janurary.

### 1995 February

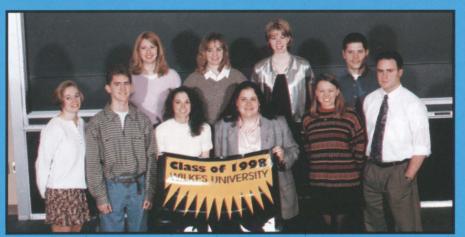
Phone registration system began.

# 2 n d

Due to the ten percent increase in postal rates, President Breiseth issued a request for the campus community to be frugal in printing and mailing items.

# SENIOR ASSOCIATES





Left to Right Row 1 - Kendra Dolan, Michael Beachem, Kristen Cookus, Mary Rose Dymond, Melanie Bell, Richard Quigley Row 2 - Christine Tondrick, Amy Gutowski, Melinda Sorber, Jason Nocella Missing: Jamie Barbacci, Brandon Beretta, Amy Blake, Heather Bonner, Alyse Baumann, C.J. Copley, Jill Fasciana, Christine Gaydos, Kerri Gosling, Carrie Hatton - Lawlor, Daniel Haradem, Colleen Herron, Amy Jancouskas, Jessica Murray, Beverly Olds, Melissa Pammer, Michael Rosh, Jill Roth, Jeanette Snyder, Tara Wilson, Joy Zimmerman, Mark Allen (Counselor), Jennifer Bullock (Counselor), Dorothy Lane (Counselor), Todd Sloan (Counselor) *Photography by Dave Ashby* 



Class of 1998 Adviser
Jennifer Bullock

Thank you Jennie!



What's this three senior class Christine Pavalkis '97, Michaell '99 together at the annual Senio get Michelini, Capin and Breise

# Lavewell

# A Message From The Class President

Members and friends of the Class of 1998:

It was hot, and we were tired after our busy Senior Week, so I thought it would be fitting to repeat the story about an explorer who always strived for something more. Please share this story, to inspire others as you progress through life.

In Valladolid, Spain there stands a monument commemorating a great discoverer and explorer. An interesting aspect of this monument is a statue of a lion destroying one of the Latin words that had been a part of Spain's motto for centuries. The monument is dedicated to Christopher Columbus, who died in 1506, after making one of the greatest and most daring voyages known to man. Before Columbus made his trips, the Spaniards thought that they had reached the outer limits of the earth. Thus their motto was "Ne Plus Ultra", which means, "No more beyond." The word being torn away by the lion is "Ne" or "No", making the motto now read "Plus Ultra"... "More Beyond."

Columbus proved that there was indeed "more beyond" just as there is for each of us to discover. Our experiences at Wilkes have provided us with the tools to meet those changes in our own journey through life.

Our Class of 1998 itself was one of change and development. We were a class of "firsts". We were the first to have a site on the world wide web (http://wilkes1.wilkes.edu/~srassoc), the first to offer community service activities during Senior Week, the first to go to the Final Four as well as mark our place in Wilkes history as the first class to ever graduate on the Fenner Quadrangle.

We are also the first class with the Pharmacy program, best of luck as you pursue you

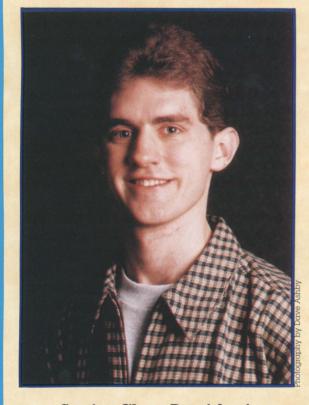
your diploma. Continue to land challenge it. Accept tho may hold the key to meeting of you to make a difference.

My fellow classmates, as forever. Know that you will home to and that you'll be g of you to be involved with a and "return to the hill." I ex you all at our fifth year reun of course will be there with hand. Best wishes and keep

Fondly,

Michael J. Reachems

Michael T. Beachem '98 President



Senior Class President Michael Beachem

Seniors



of 1998 Adviser nnifer Bullock

ınk you Jennie!



What's this three senior class president's together at once? It's true, left to right, Christine Pavalkis '97, Michael Beachem '98 and newly elected president Erica Michaliga '99 together at the annual Senior Week kick-off at Murray's Inn. Now if we could only get Michelini, Capin and Breiseth together for a joint photo. *Photography by Eric Werner* 



Senior Class Vice President Melanie Bell

# Wilkes

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We are also the first class to leave a portion of our friends behind with the Pharmacy program. We will miss you and wish you the best of luck as you pursue your pharmacy doctoral.

Education is a continuous process. It does not end as you receive your diploma. Continue to learn, search for injustice in this world and challenge it. Accept those that are different than you - for they may hold the key to meeting those challenges. I have faith in each of you to make a difference. Treasures are yet to be discovered!

My fellow classmates, as we leave Wilkes a part of us will remain forever. Know that you will always have a Wilkes family to come home to and that you'll be greeted with open arms. I encourage all

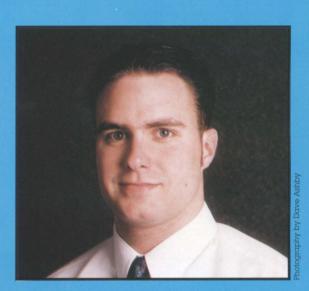
of you to be involved with alumni events and "return to the hill." I expect to see you all at our fifth year reunion - where I, of course will be there with my camera in hand. Best wishes and keep in touch.

Fondly,

Michael J. Reachem

Michael T. Beachem '98 President Right:
Christopher
Columbus
monument in
downtown
Wilkes-Barre.
Plus Ultra.
Photography by
Michael Beachem





Senior Class Treasurer Richard Quigley



Senior Class Secretary Kendra Dolan

# it's so hard, to say goodbye to ...

# F-R-I-E-N-D-S

University. students have been able their two years of prepharmacy study and their four years of class entered Wilkes in event at Gonda's and Richard for Davor Inc.

he School of Pharmacy 1994 and began professional Quigley, is the newest of the four classes in the fall of pharmacy major who schools of Wilkes 1996. They will graduate will graduate with Although in the year 2000.

to take their prepharmacy he Class of 1998 is left the 1998 Class coursework at Wilkes for with mixed emotions. Treasurer. a number of years, they Although it is sad to say Pharmacy majors have had to apply to goodbye to their pharmacy received special other colleges or classmates, they can rejoice seating at the May universities to enroll as well. There will be Commencement in the professional sixty-five pharmacy majors directly behind program which leads to a waiting to welcome the Class the graduates. degree in pharmacy. Now, of 1998 home to campus for There will always students who qualify are the 51st annual homecoming be room in the able to complete both celebration among other Class of 1998 for alumni events.

he pharmacy students were 2000. professional pharmacy extreemly active with the

the 2001 pharmacy class served as the Pharmacy School Class of



education at Wilkes Class of 1998. They Above: P-2 Pharmacy majors Kevin Silinskie'00 at right The first sponsored the Senior Week of the art Pharmacy facility. Photography by Dave Ashb





















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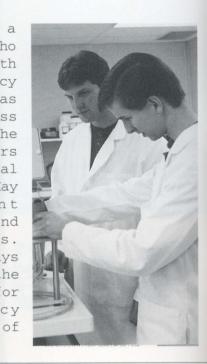
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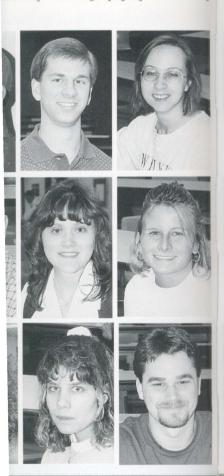
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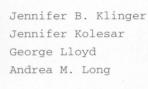


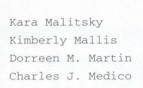


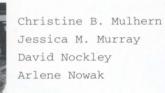


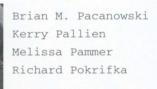












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# Class of 1998 **Timeline**

7th

students Communication met in Capin Hall to celebrate the building's reopening.

15th

Bonnie Bedford's play "Sniper" opened in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center.

16th

The men of Webster Hall and women of Weiss meet for dinner. The Beacon covered the story on its front page only to be criticized the following week for not being newsworthy enough.

First-year Class of 1998 president, Nick Obertis wrote in The Beacon, "This past semester has had many 'firsts' for all of us... I am sure that as the [Class of 1998] becomes more adapted to college life, our involvement will increase accordingly."

17th

Student Government and Commuter Council sponsored a winter ball at Genetti's. The event drew about 100 couples. Music was provided by "Tom and Tom" of HOT 97.

Elizabeth Keator '95 received a S.E.R.S. (Science and Engineering Research Semester) fellowship.

Philosopher Dr. Tom Regan, author of The Case for Animal Rights spoke.

25th

Students spend the evening with "Bluesman" K.J. James who performs in the CPA.

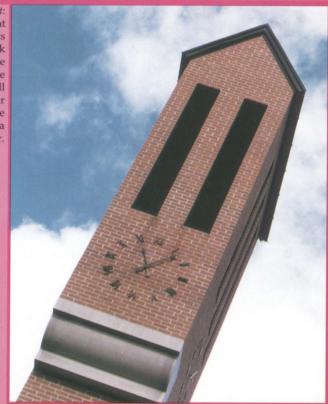
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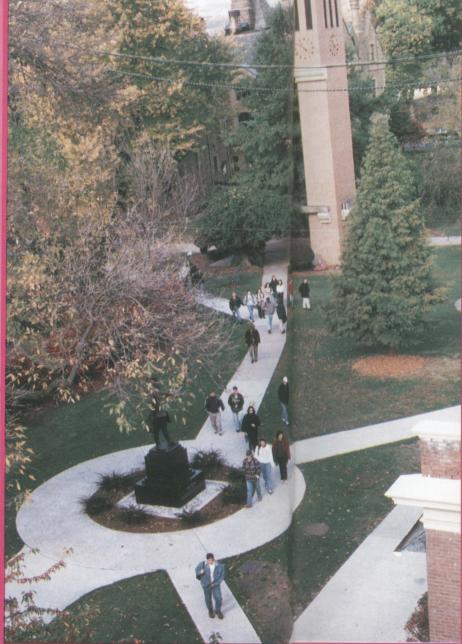
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Everyday at noon students can look forward to the chimes of the Burns Bell Tower playing the Wilkes Alma Mater.

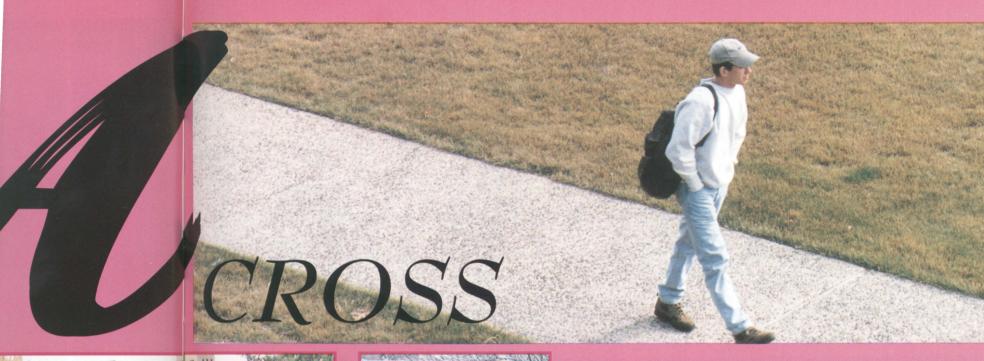


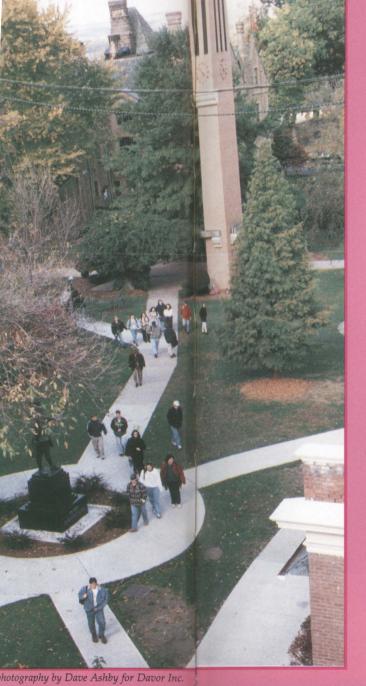
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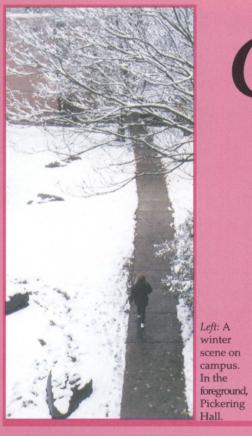




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Left: Students take a break outside of Kirby

# CAMPUS

As we look back with fondness through our college years at the University, we remember the sound of the Alma Mater chiming from the bell tower, the dreams of our youth, as well as all of the things that combined to create a unique four-year

experience here in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. Whether it was the orientaion fountain run, relaxing in the Cafeteria or looking forward to commencement on the Fenner Quadrangle, we share common memories that non-University students could not share with us. These memories made us proud to have attended Wilkes University and proud to be a member of the Class of 1998.



Above: Instructors like Professor Emeritus Stanley Gutin could be scene walking from their office to Wilkes classroom buildings.







Right: Matthew Sumski '99 with his mother moving into Fortinsky Hall 229. August 24th was move in day for Wilkes residential students, although some arrived earlier for sports and leadership workshops. Garbage bags, trunks, crates, you name it, Wilkes students thought of any and all ways to transport their precious items from home to their college dorm. Photography by Michael Beachem



Right: Future underclass Wilkes Colonels. Football coach, Frank
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daughters with
their dad after the annual homecoming game. The Mayor's Trophy is displayed proudly. This is the second year Wilkes captured the trophy over rival King's College. Photography by Dave Ashby for Davor Inc.





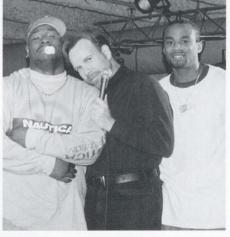
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# Underclass



Above: Dustin Daniels '00 is whomped by a faculty member in the Faculty/Student pillow fight held during the Junior Class Fair. Photography by Michael Beachem





Above: Malcolm Singleton '01 and Terry Martin '99 get close and personal with gay commedian, Jason Stuart who performed in *Rumours*. Stuart used the men as part of his humerous act since they entered the performance slightly late. *Photography by Michael Beachem* 

Just a little muddy and wet, underclass members of a victorious Winter Weekend team take time to smile for a photo. Winter Weekend, provided a time for many underclass students to make new friends. Photography by Melinda Sorber

# COLLEGE CHEAT SHIEE!



Above Right: Henry Gymnasium is filled with school colors as the balloons decend, celebrating the victorious '98 Colonel's

Basketball team. Photography by J.J. Fadden
Above left: Jason Cadwallader'99 pins
Timothy J. McDonald'00, during the Winter
Weekend games held on the

mud(green)way. *Photography by J.J. Fadden*Far left: A view of the E.S. Farley Library

memorial room windows from the Max

Roth Career Center on West South Street.

Photography by Melinda Sorber

Top: Pia Chatterjee '01 at left and Matthew Bledsoe '01, try the bungee run. The bungee run and the velcroe obstacle course were among the favorites at the fourth annual Block Party. Photography by J.J. Fadden

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Talk to a professor after class. Your grades will rise.

You can never have enough quarters.

Pickles have no calories.

Pizza does have calories.

There will be lots of people who seem really weird at first, then end up being your good friends.

Everyone is a little freaked out at first -- especially the people who don't seem like they are.

If you feel really freaked out, there's a counseling center whose entire job is to help you.

Ramen noodles, Pasta, Pizza. Live by it.

You can get into "closed" classes. Never accept 'no' for an answer... except on dates, of course.

No one will care if you come to class.

No one will warn you if you're failing a class.

Buy your books the week before classes begin to avoid the long lines. SAVE YOUR RECEIPTS.

As a consumer, you are paying for a service from the school, and are OWED a satisfactory product.

Demand excellence from your school. Show your school pride.

Parties and beer blasts that charge for admission are never worth it.

You can wear whatever you want to class, or anywhere else.

Keep a change of clothes by your bed at all times because the fire alarm WILL go off around 3am.

Get a notepad/dry erase board for your door. You just are not cool without one.

Stock up on air fresheners. DORM ROOMS REEK.

Want friends? Just give away something "homemade."

Don't cheat in class. You can be expelled, and most of all, it is an insult to your intelligence.

Professors can not write letters of recommendation if they never noticed or don't remember you.

On the other hand you do not want to be remembered as a brown noiser.

Be prepared to stay up all night and nap in the library. Whee!

Abuse the free Internet access.

You are not a true college student until you have dropped at least two classes.

Don't groan about taking a wide array of classes. You'll find out much more about yourself.

There are reasons the dorms are equipped with security features. Do NOT try to undermind them.

You can apply for student loans at any time during the year.

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Do not refer to your female professors as "Ms.", "Miss." or "Mrs." They are "Professor", likely "Dr."

Get a file cabinet. Use it.

People can die from home piercings.

Demand a nonsmoking roommate.

The most important things you'll learn in college are not in textbooks.

There are no popular/cool/in-crowd/geeks/losers/etc. in college. The cliques are gone.

Experiment. Try new things. Don't be afraid to ask.

Stand up for your beliefs. Speak up for your rights.

Do the extra-credit, it never hurts.

The first important skill that will determine your success in college and beyond is your writing ability.

Do anything and everything you can to learn to write well, and keep a portfolio of your work.

The second most important skill is your speaking ability.

In class presentations are a good opportunity to hone speaking skills.

# Class of 1998 Timeline

conducted on stress and heart disease.

CVS Pharmacy donated \$500 to Wilkes for this year's CVS Excellence in Pre-Pharmacy Award program.

E.S. Farley library advanced in technology by adding eight new PC based work stations on a local area network (LAN) located near the reference desk.

Wilkes received a \$24,974 Pennsylvania Literacy Corps grant to fund a tutoring program at the McGlynn Learning Center located in the Boulevard Townhomes in Wilkes-Barre.

# 28tl

Pete Yatsick, Investigative I-Team Reporter for WBRE-TV presents "Investigating the Local Media" at the Marts Center.

# March 1995

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"Jesus Christ Superstar" opened at the F.M. Kirby Center for Performing Arts.

# 3rd

I.A.B.C. held its sixth annual career fair at the Marts Center. Jim Loftus, General Manager of 590-WARM, Magic 93 and HOT 97 was the keynote speaker.

# 5th

The third annual women's conference was hosted by Wilkes University Faculty Women's Caucus at the Marts Center. The theme for the conference was The W.H.O.L.E. Woman, which was an acronym for well-being, health, occupation, love, and education.

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Lenny Potoski, the Class of 1998's favorite security guard was featured in the Roving Reporter Amanda Abramoske, 1st year Elizabeth Abrams, 1st year Laura Acker, 1st year Obed Addo, 1st year Nicholas Adler, 2nd year Mary Agrapides, 3rd year Harris Ahmed, 2nd year Joseph Alaimu, 1st year Danielle Albright, 3rd year Richard Ali, 1st year lasted and some of us even met our transition from high school to colleg Floyd Allen, 2nd year made this adjustment quickly. Matthew Allman, 3rd year We were a class that worked well to Deanna Altavilla, 1st year arrived we were actively involved at V Tariq Aman, 3rd year Barre community. Some of us began became involved in organizations. Fr others it seemed as if we had been he Tammy Ash, 1st year were not 'the new class on campus.' Glenn Aston, 2nd year We decided early on that we would Tara Baldauff, 1st year the 'Odyssey Class' we made a name Keith Baller, 1st year forget it. We succeeded in changing Robert Banas, 2nd year would be looked upon. Our success c Sarah Barlow, 1st year we all should be proud of. Finally I wis Tara Barrie, 1st year more continued success in our future y Sincerely Brad Baver, 2nd year Edward Bednowe, 1st year Angelina M. Cardoso '01 Kevin Beerman, 1st year 2001 Secretary Jamie Beierle, 1st year David Bench, 1st year Right: Members of the Class of Kenneth Berman, 1st year 2001 pose for their official campaign photograph outside Conyngham Student Center. Gary Bienkowski, 1st year Russel Biobst, 1st year Brian Birmingham, 4th year Danielle Blackwell, 1st year Deidre Blake, 1st year Matthew Bledsoe, 1st year Stewart, Deidre Blake Missing: Tara Barrie, Angelina Derek Bleiler, 1st year Bernard Blesley, 1st year Brian Boder, 1st year Dean Bogner, 1st year Dawn Bonczewski, 1st year Tara Boyce, 2nd year Josh Bradley, 1st year Karen Bradley, 1st year Amanda Brensinger, 1st year Karen Brisita, 1st year Russel Brobst, 2nd year Jennifer Brown, 1st year John Bruett, 1st year Brian Bryk, 2nd year Richard Buchinski, 1st year Elizabeth Burchill, 2nd year Jonathan Burke, 1st year Laura Burns, 2nd year Jason Cadwallder, 3rd year Dante Calise, 1st year Richard Campbell, 1st year Cheryl Campenni, 1st year Angelina Cardoso, 1st year Brandon Carlin, 2nd year Cynthia Carlson, 3rd year Kristine Caro, 3rd year Timothy Caron, 1st year Desiree Carr, 3rd year

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Row 2: Cathy Donlin, Cassandra Sutton, Paul

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Lauren Castelli, 2nd year Amanda Catlin, 1st year























A Message to the Class of 2001

This past year has gone by so fast. Looking back on the year many things come to mind. Our class has had much success which began at the new student orientation and continued throughout much of the year. Here is where we made friendships that

lasted and some of us even met our roommates for the fall. The transition from high school to college was hard, but overall we made this adjustment quickly

We were a class that worked well together and when September arrived we were actively involved at Wilkes and in the Wilkes-Barre community. Some of us began by playing sports, others became involved in organizations. From my experience as well as others it seemed as if we had been here for years and we really were not 'the new class on campus.

We decided early on that we would not let anything stop us. As the 'Odyssey Class' we made a name for ourselves and will never forget it. We succeeded in changing how a typical first year class would be looked upon. Our success and accomplishment is one we all should be proud of. Finally I wish the Class of 2001 much more continued success in our future years at Wilkes University.

Angelina M. Cardoso '01 2001 Secretary

Right: Members of the Class of 2001 pose for their official campaign photograph outside Conyngham Student Center. Conyngham Student Center. Left to Right Row 1: Rupal Kalariya, Carol Mancuso, Laura Acker, Lisa Donaldson Row 2: Cathy Donlin, Cassandra Sutton, Paul Marciano, Nakomie Welsh, Amanda Rodski **Row 3**: Laura Acker, Lisa Charnetski, Erin Stewart, Deidre Blake Missing: Tara Barrie, Angelina



As a high school senior, you may have felt that you

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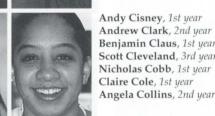
had evolved as much as you possibly could. As a college student, you noticed however that the game has changed. There are new faces, unique challenges and a four or more year obstacle course ready for you to overcome. It's becomes an opportunity to have a fresh start. You are in charge!

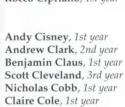




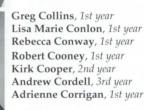












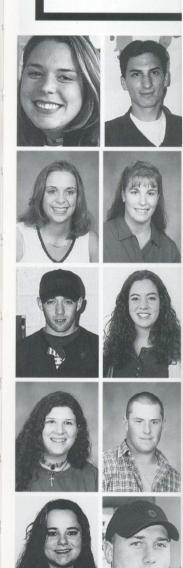


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Stacy Geiger, 3rd year



















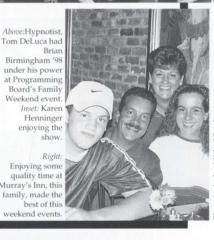


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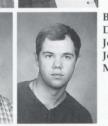
Programming Board sponsored a hypnotist to delight the audience at the "new" Rumours nightclub. According to Karen Henninger, mother of Lance Henninger a first year student, "I was really amazed, the hypnotist was delightful -- we had a great time on campus." Wilkes Family Weekend is a wonderful time for families, as it sometimes serves as a pre-orientation for little brothers and sisters... future Wilkes students.



Above:Hypnotist, Tom DeLuca had Brian under his powe at Programming Board's Family Weekend event Inset: Karen Henninger Right:



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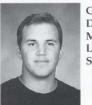
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Amanda Hallock, 1st year Ioe Harbeson, 1st year Russ Hargrove, 1st year Kristi Hartman, 1st year James Heft, 1st year



Cassie Heim, 3rd year Damon Heller, 2nd year Mark Hendry, 1st year Lance Henninger, 1st year Scott Herb, 1st year

# Class of 1998 Timeline

Jon Laudenslager '98 was named freshman wrestler of the year with a record of 4-2. This is the first time that a wrestler from Wilkes has been awarded this honor.

## 16th

Citizens headed to the ballot boxes to cast their votes regarding the proposed arena. Class of 1998 students shall always remember the "Arena Yes/Arena No" posters on campus prior to the election.

## 24th

Wilkes University Circle K attended the 33rd annual Pennsylvania District Convention. Wilkes Circle K garnished the Distinguished Single Service Award for their annual Haunted House. The Haunted House raised \$5,500 for promoting literacy.

The phone registration system took effect. It is available to students seven days a week, 17 hours a day.

The Beacon carried a front page article announcing Wilkes University Chief of Security's announcement to run for Sheriff of Luzerne County.

Kathryn Waterson, author of "Not By the Sword," conducted workshops on campus to educate students about careers in writing.

# April 1995

Adam Sandler performed at the Arnaud C. Marts Center. He performed his well known "Lunch Lady" Song and "Opera Man" character.

# 20th

Wilkes University R.O.T.C. organized a ceremony to honor English professor, Dr. Benjamin Fiester's brother. Fiester's brother was one of eight men killed in an Air Force C-21 crash.

Marcie Herman, 3rd year Brianna Herron, 1st year Kari Hilbert, 1st year Calundria Hiller, 1st year Jason Hills, 1st year Justin Holmes, 1st year James Hollands, 1st year Daniel Hollock, 1st year Brian Hopenwasser, 1st year Eric Howland, 1st year Carol Hudak, 2nd year Richard Huffman, 1st year George Hughes, 1st year Kimberly Hulme, 1st year Kristy Hults, 1st year Ken Huynh, 2nd year Nicole Ippolito, 1st year Douglas Iracki, 1st year Jeremy Jackson, 1st year Matthew Jagusak, 2nd year Edward Jaknboski, 1st year Ryan James, 1st year Christopher Jarzyk, 2nd year Peter Jikaris, 1st year Jennifer John, 3rd year Cheryl Johns, 1st year January Johnson, 1st year Jeremy Jones, 1st year Kara Jones, 2nd year Alyson Joralemon, 2nd year Brad Joseph, 1st year Jackie Jovanna, 1st year Sarah Karlavage, 3rd year Kevin Keegan, 3rd year Kevin Kelly, 1st year Thomas Kelly, 1st year Shawna Kile, 1st year Scott Kinane, 2nd year Henry Quinn Kirk, 3rd year David Kish, 2nd year Kerri Kissell, 2nd year Jennifer Klapat, 1st year Jillian Klicka, 1st year Lisa Klingaman, 1st year Timothy Knabel, 1st year Erick Knight, 1st year Stephen Knight, 1st year Michael Koch, 3rd year Laurene Kocylowski, 3rd year Mary Frances Kohnevich, 1st year Renee Kolosinsky, 2nd year Michael Komcrek, 1st year Wesley Konsavage, 1st year Karen Kotchik, 1st year Jennifer Kovacs, 1st year Kristy Kramer, 3rd year Sandra Kramer, 2nd year Sarah Kraus, 4th year Raymond Kuhl, 1st year



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Jolene Kuhn, 1st year Katielyn Kulesa, 1st year Matthew Kuntz, 2nd year Mark Kurlandski, 1st year





















# A Message to the Class of 2000

Another semester has ended just as fast as it had begun. Four have flown by now for the present second years, soon to be third years. It seems that if you blink your eyes, you will miss it. One day, we were neophytes just entering the vast, new

world of college. The next, we are looked up to as experienced upperclassmen. For the second years of today (the third years of tommorrow) this could not be true enough.

For many, this is the mid-point of our college career. With one-half achieved, we eagerly push forward into the second half, which will be filled with more specialized and challenging classes. Many of us will flourish, but all will grow wiser and more complete.

We will soon embark into a new plane of life just as fast as we entered this one. We will leave college and enter the work force. It seems that this day is closing faster than ever imagined before for me and probably for all other second years. When the time arrives, I am sure that we will embrace it and prosper. To all the second years of the Class of 2000, I wish you the best. Good luck!

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A year has past, you have made new friends and lost touch with

# volution of a Second Year

others. The words 'family' and 'home' have taken on new definitions and places in your heart. Some are sure where they are going, and others are still trying to figure it all out. But you are secure in knowing that this new environment will best prepare you for the journey ahead. Hang on.





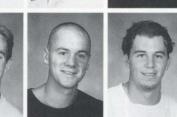




Kelly Lebo, 1st year Allison Lee, 1st year John Leedock, 1st year Jason Lenko, 2nd year Kirk Leslie, 2nd year Nathan Lipton, 2nd year Jeremy Lisman, 1st year



Ryan Long, 1st year Brian Lubenow, 2nd year Krystyna Lukaszewski, 1st year Laura Lukesh, 3rd year Brian Mackowski, 3rd year John Mackowski, 4th year Stephanie Maison, 1st year



James Malin, 2nd year Christopher Malocheski, 2nd year Jason Marie, 2nd year Jan Mannik, 1st year Paul Marciano, 1st year Lucas Markelon, 2nd year Brandon Marshall, 1st year

Mackenzie Martin, 1st year Nathaniel Martin, 1st year Terry Martin, 3rd year Jarrad Max, 2nd year Todd McAndrew, 1st year Lisa McClintock, 3rd year Timothy J. McDonald, 2nd year

Brian McGraine, 2nd year Jeremiah McPeek, 2nd year Robyn Mendygral, 1st year Stacey Mensch, 2nd year Mary Merman, 2nd year Megan Merrick, 3rd year Alicia Meroli, 3rd year

Trisha Meyers, 3rd year Erica Michaliga, 3rd year Christy Mihalka, 2nd year Mary Miles, 2nd year Donald Miller, 2nd year Jeanna Miller, 1st year Maggie Miller, 1st year

William Miller, 2nd year
Richard Matthew Minielly, 3rd year
Jennifer Mishkula, 1st year
Raymond Moen, 1st year
Jeffrey Moisey, 3rd year
Melinda Mondel, 2nd year
Kristen Mondillo, 1st year

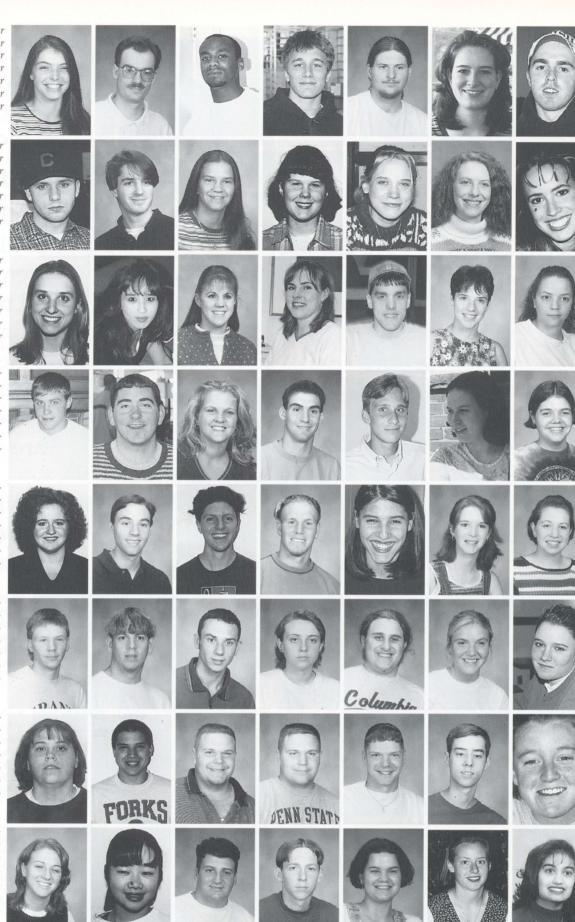
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Carrie Nepa, 2nd year Corey Neiss, 2nd year Mark Nied, 1st year Matthew Nied, 1st year Jason Nurse, 1st year James O'Hara, 1st year Elizabeth O'Neill, 1st year

Julie Olenak, 1st year Atsuko Ono, 3rd year Victor Pacchioni, 1st year Geremia Palmaioli, 1st year Noelani Paresa, 1st year Colleen Pastewait, 2nd year Bhavika Patel, 2nd year

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Rumours had been established in the early 90's by Student Government to provide that venue, but until now was used primarily for one-time social events. Flloyd Allen, a second year stated "It's an improvement." The club was open this year from Sunday thru Thursday. Food and drink were available and a committee was set up to bring new acts into the facility.

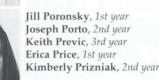


Above: A little brighter and a lot more to offer, the new and year Inset: Bands such as Harijan frequented the stage for the first few months

> well, received a requested to perform in the facility



Nicole Peutl, 1st year Jason Phillips, 2nd year Ryan Pienkowski, 1st year Joseph Plutino, 1st year Stacie Podrasky, 1st year



Madalyne Prosachik, 2nd year Katrina Protheroe, 1st year Amy Puchalski, 1st year Richard Quigley, 4th year Ann Marie Raleigh, 1st year

Kevin Raleigh, 1st year Christopher Rash, 1st year Margaret Redmond, 3rd year Jeffrey Reichl, 2nd year

Timothy Reilly, 2nd year Matthew Reitnour, 1st year Michael Rendick, 1st year Jason Renninger, 2nd year Neil Rine, 3rd year

# Class of 1998 **Timeline**

25th

Wilkes University Communication Department inducted six new members into Lambda Pi ETA, the department honorary.

28th

Wilkes University English Department inducted fifteen new students into Sigma Tau Delta, the department honorary at a ceremony held in Kirby Hall.

Off Campus Council organized the first annual block party. The event was held at Ralston Field and was a success. The band "Tribes" performs at the event.

30th

Judd Winick, cast member of MTV's The Real World spoke to Wilkes students about learning to live with diversity.

Dr. Doris Kearns Goodwin, spoke at the annual Max Rosenn Lecture Series. The event was standing room only at the CPA.

Claire S. Fox was appointed as Director of Annual Giving. Prior to Wilkes, Fox served as director of development at Willie Ross School for the Deaf in Massachu-

Wilkes University students were chosen to be the first-time coordinators for the Luzerne County Junior Achievement Program. As volunteer consultants, the students visited the Wilkes-Barre School District and taught sequential approaches of accounting, business and economics.

Dr. Dennis Hupchick, assistant professor of history published his third book "Conflict and Chaos in Eastern Europe."

Jessica Rohde, 3rd year Melissa Riggleman, 1st year Lisa Rink, 3rd year Francesca Roberto, 1st year Amanda Rodski, 1st year Beth Rogan, 2nd year Christopher Rokosky, 1st year Danelle Rosentel, 1st year Curtis Ross, 1st year Donna Rothrock, 1st year Scott Rothrock, 1st year

> Alison Rupert, 1st year Edward Ruppe, 1st year Joseph Sallitt, 1st year Bryan Sampson, 1st year Yurro Sanyang, 3rd year Matthew Sarge, 1st year Robert Savakinas, 2nd year

William Rowe, 1st year

Lisa Ruggiero, 1st year

Brenden Ruh, 1st year

Vanessa Scheffner, 2nd year Scott Schoffner, 2nd year Richard Seipp, 3rd year David Sekellick, 1st year Gregg Severs, 3rd year Theresa Seymour, 1st year Maria Shahda, 3rd year

Lisa Shafer, 1st year Jamie Shambaugh, 3rd year Christopher Shannon, 3rd year Thomas Sharkey, 1st year Kelly Shaup, 5th year Aaron Sherburne, 3rd year Emily Sheston, 1st year

Colby Shocker, 3rd year Timothy Shore, 1st year Benjamin Shovlin, 1st year Robert Shuder, 2nd year Bella Shvartsman, 2nd year Kevin Siegel, 1st year John Siekonic, 4th year

Michael Simonson, 1st year Jeannine Skae, 1st year Christine Skirl, 2nd year Sonya Smereczynsky, 1st year Amy Smith, 1st year Colleen Smith, 2nd year Iva Smith, 1st year

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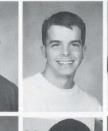
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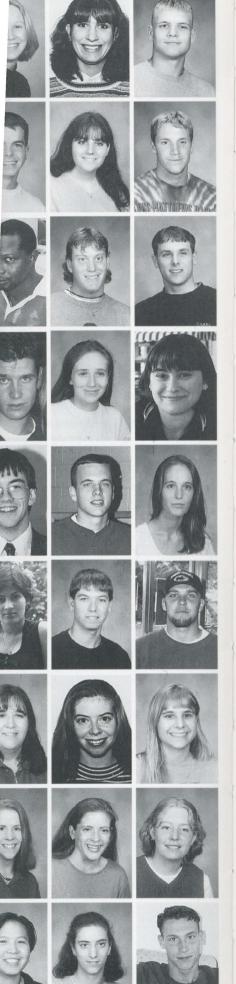














# A Message to the Class of 1999

To the entire class, I wish all the best of luck next year and in your endeavors after Wilkes. know you will make your final year extra special. Your governing body is a talented group. Our class vice president, Henry Quinn Kirk, did an excellent job with the Student Government homepage and with Casino Night.

Maria, Steff, Lisa and Ray you'll be here longer than the rest, I'm sure you'll make Wilkes Pharmacy proud. Good job with Casino Night Maria! Steff, I'm sure you are anxious to hand over the pen to the next recording secretary, but you have done an excellent job! Our class had two vacancies this year within the office of secretary and treasurer. Ray and Aaron (respectfully) did a great job taking over when we needed them.

Does everyone remember what a blast Homecoming was - thank you Heather, you did a great job with organizing the dance! Maria and Lisa great job organizing the Homecoming Court committee. Beth Ann, thank you for the great job you did with the Roommate Game. One of our class representatives, Jeff G. Moisey served this past year as Student Government vice president. The S.L.A.M. committee has been a big success and Winter Weekend was a blast thanks to Jeff. And last but not least, Jen. She was our secretary for the Fall semester and

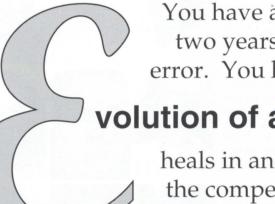
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You have accomplished two years of trial and error. You have dug your

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heals in and have began the competition for top prize. You are developing a grasp for 'time management' not to mention 'responsibility' and 'self control'. You are making friends and turning heads. Your third year has proven to you that life is but a challenge, and changing everyday. You are almost there.





















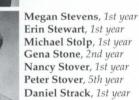














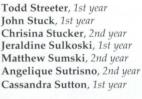
























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Beth Weir, 1st year Nicole Weiss, 2nd year Nakomie Welsh, 1st year David Westawski, 1st year Charles Wetzel, 2nd year Jason White, 1st year Jesse Wienckoski, 1st year

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student orientation leaders took a minute out of their busy schedule for a quick photo. The orientation leaders, chosen for their committment to Wilkes University, are selected during the spring semester by a committee of Student Affairs officials. Photography by

Shana Young, 1st year Charles Zafirellis, 1st year Wesley Zientek, 1st year Corin Ztanze, 1st year Matthew Zurn, 1st year



Right: Kevin Walsh '02 watched as two of his new classmates struggle with this "belly basketball" at the toga party dance. Music and entertainment was provided by D.J. Charlie Hayes. Photography by Michael Beachem



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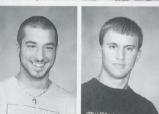


















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on campus to celebrate their association with the University.

This year nearly 400 curious

students explored campus during the three-day orientation program which serves as the begining of their journey through Wilkes and on to promising futures. Admist the surveys and assessments, many students began friendships that will last a lifetime. "I thought the

three-day set up for the orientation program was a good idea," said pre-med major Steve Magistro '02. "It made it easier to meet a lot of different people."

And it is close friendships as Steve mentioned that bring the women of Bucknell University Junior College (predecessor to Wilkes College/University) together each summer. The women meet to celebrate former dean of women, Norma S. Tyberski's birthday. This year was special in that Dean Tyberski celebrated her milestone ninetieth birthday.

Portion of this story was taken from *The Sky's The Limit* newsletter written by Colleen Herron '98



Above: The Class of 2002 knew balloons of another kind, not party balloons but rather hot air balloons. Fitting this year's theme, the balloon logo was attached to everything, as the class learned at Wilkes -- "The Sky is the Limit". Laura Burns, orientation leader assists a first year student with her tattoo for the "Toga Party" dance. Photography by Michael Bacchen.



Above: The women of Wilkes University predecessor Bucknell Universit Junior College gather every summer to celebrate the birthday of Ms. Norma S. Tyberski, former Dean of Women. Tyberski celebrated her 90th birthday this past year. Photography by Curtis Salonick

Left: Mellisa Reigal '02, who participated in the summer S.T.E.P. program is surprised by her roommate Angela Satar (shown) with a birthday cake. Photography by Michael Beachem

# Class of 1998 Timeline May 1995

4th

Wilkes University hosted the play "The Secret Annex" at the CPA. Patricia Gardner '95 was cast as Anne Frank and took the performance to off-Broadway's Jewish Repertory Theatre in New York City in the fall.

5th

Circle K held its annual 12-hour dance marathon. The cost was \$5 for registration and all proceeds went to fighting illiteracy.

6th

Wilkes University Theatre and Dance Department planned an end of the semester performance featuring students from each of the department factions in solo and ensemble work.

Kellie Klein was elected in an unopposed election as Student Government President for 1995-1996.

Stefan Clausen was chosen as the student speaker and Dr. Robert Bohlander was chosen as the faculty speaker at the 48th Annual Commencement.

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Students participated in the annual Cherry Blossom Festival at Kirby Park.

21th

Tania Karpinich '97 represented Wilkes University as she traveled to the Ukraine to tour and to study abroad.

August 1995

31th

John Wilkes statue unveiled.

Norma Sangiuliano Tyberski received an honorary degree from Wilkes University.

Dr. Gail Gayeski, professor of Education was named Pennsylvania State Liason to the International Reading Association.



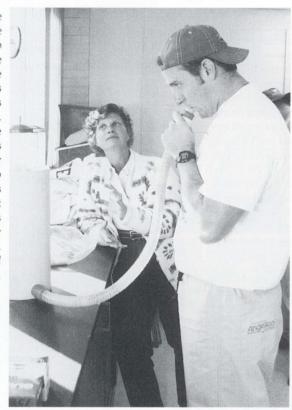


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Right: Many of the University science classes required lab time along with the class lectures. These labs allowed students to have much hands on experience.

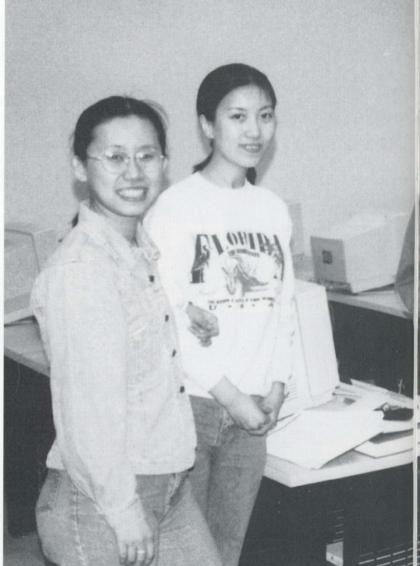
Although some adjunct professors were hired to cover the vast amount of lab periods, Wilkes prides itself in the fact that NO teaching assistants teach classes or instruct labs.

Photography by Michael Beachem.



Right: Mary Ann Merrigan, assistant professor of Nursing, was selected by the Class of 1998 to bring greetings at the 51st annual spring commencement ceremony. This was an exciting year for Merrigan who completed her doctoral work and was named as chairperson of the Nursing department upon the resignation of Ann M. Kolanowski. Merrigan's speech will be remembered for her references to well known Dr. Seuss works. Photography by Davor Inc.







Above: International stude program speak with their Business, after class. At V available for consultation



# Faculty/Staff





Above: International students enrolled in the Masters of Business Administration program speak with their instructor Dr. Barbara Loftus, associate professor of Business, after class. At Wilkes professors would often make themselves available for consultation outside of class. *Photography by Michael Beachem* 





Above: Assistant professor of Accounting, Craig Latshaw was a good sport but not so lucky at the first annual junior class fair. The School of Business, Society and Public Policy sponsored a pie throwing contest. Photography by Michael Beachem

Above: Lecturer of Art, Michael Thomas discusses students projects. Many professors would use self and peer evaluation as a way of stimulating discussion. Photography by Dave Ashby for Davor Inc.

S. Thomas Abraham, Pharmacy Elizabeth Adams, V.P.A.A. Office Jean Adams, Art Paul S. Adams, Student Affairs Holiday Adair, Psychology Mark R. Allen, Student Affairs Jeffery Alves, Business

































Barbara Belucci, R.C.R.C./ Education Joseph Belucci, R.C.R.C./ Psychology Louise Berard, Mathematics/Computer Science

James Berg, Library\*
Joel Berlatsky, History John Bernesky, Security



































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At left is a photograph of a member of the Wilkes University faculty/staff when they were a child. Can you guess who they evolved to be?

CLUE: This person makes sure you are in the right class.

Sandra Beynon-Nicholas, Alumni Paola Bianco, Foreign Languages and Literatures Tom Bigler, Communications Nicole Blaso, Business
Barbara Bloss, Mechanical and Materials Engineering
Scott Bodfish, Institutional Research















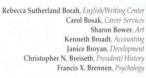




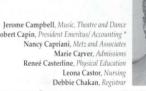






















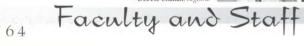




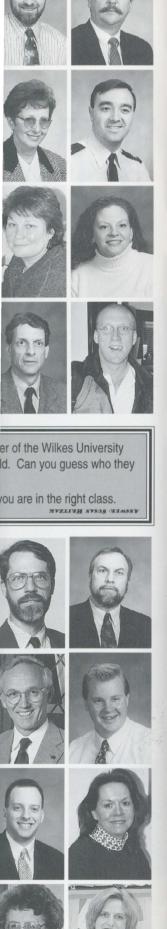
































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Fran Chicchetti, Metz and Associates Cynthia J. Chisarick, Accounting Shirley Chmielewski, Metz and Associates Vashundhra Choudhry, Electrical/Comp.Engineering Kelly Ann Clisham, Part-Time Programs

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Michael Fasulka, Facilities Management

# Class of 1998 **Timeline**

September 1995

13th

Wilkes University security in cooperation with the Wilkes-Barre police finally caught the Waller Hall "Peeping Tom."

Wilkes held the children's ballet "Melinda's Masquerade." The musical scored from the original ballet was composed by the late Rosendo Santos, a Wilkes University professor of music for more than twenty years before his death in November 1994.

First year enrollment was lowest in nearly a decade at start of 1995 year. The fall fell short of the university's goal of 450 by 72 students. Although enrollment was low, average SAT scores of freshmen at Wilkes saw an increase for the second consecutive year.

Follet College Books began leasing the Wilkes University Bookstore. With this came such changes as: books in alphabetical order, faster lines, CD's and greeting cards, etc.

Katie Koestner spoke at Wilkes University about date rape.

Methane gas was responsible for the inoperative elevator in the new/classroom office building.

28th

Drought caused Student Government to cancel the bonfire. Instead the first annual Pep Rally was initialized on the Greenway. The next two years would see the Pep Rally continue on the Kirby Lawn with Chase Hall's porch serving as a stage.

Wilkes Chemistry Department received \$67,000 grant to study chemical waste disposal.

Wilkes University affiliated with Wyoming Valley Health Care System and Medical College of Pennsylvania/Hahnemann University.

# A Brief VITAE

Name: Christopher N. Breiseth

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Date of Birth: October 6, 1936

Place of Birth: Minneapolis, Minnesota

1958 B.A. History, U.C.L.A., highest honors 1962 B.Litt Modern British History, Oxford Univ. 1964 Ph.D. Modern Europe. Int. History, Cornell Univ.

## Administrative Experience:

1964-1965 Director of Student Activities 1967-1969 Chief of the Policy Guidance Branch of the Community Action Program, Office of Econ. Opportunity 1980-1983 President, Deep Springs College President, Wilkes University

## Teaching Experience: Historian

1963-1964 Instructor, Williams College 1964-1971 Assist. Professor, Williams College 1971-1974 Assoc. Professor, Sangamon University 1974-1984 Professor, Sangamon University

### Awards:

1958 Phi Beta Kappa, UCLA 1958-1960 Woodrow Wilson Graduate Fellowship 1962 Senior Dissertation Fellowship 1970-1971 Danforth Postdoctoral Fellowship 1987 Who's Who in America Supplement 1989 Honorary Doctor of Public Service, L.C.C.C. 1992 Boy Scouts "Distinguished Citizen Award" 1995 Interfaith Council "Citation of Distinction" 1997 B'nai B'rith Award

# Selected Writings and Publications:

"John Wilson Croker's Influence on Sir Robert Peel," B. Litt. (Oxon) dissertation. Unpublished.

"British Conservatisim and French Revolutions: John Wilson Croker's Attitudes to Reform and Revolution in Britian and France," Ph.D. dissertation, Cornell University. Unpublished.

"Moynihan's Misunderstanding," Community Development, February 1969.

"Lincoln and Frederick Douglas: Another Debate," Journal of the Illinois State Historical Society, Vol. LXIII, No. 1, February 1975.

Review of David Donald's Lincoln in The Times Leader, Wilkes-Barre, PA, November 26, 1995

Review of The Civil War Memories of Elizabeth Bacon Custer: Reconstructed from Her Diary and Notes, edited by Arlene Reynolds, Illinois Historic Journal Winter 1995.

# Personal:

Married to Jane Morhouse Children: Abigail, Erika, Lydia Health: Excellent

A Message to the class of Nineteen Ninety -Eight from the President of the University -Mrs. Breiseth joins me in wishing all members of the Class of 1998 much luck as you prepare yourselves for lives and careers in the 21st Century. You have witnessed much change at Wilkes during your four years here. The initiation of the School of Pharmacy was part of a larger commitment by the Board of Trustees to strengthen the academic programs and improve the physical facilities of the University. The new Classroom/Office Building and the Fenner Quadrangle became realities in your time here and now are accepted parts of Wilkes. Your leaders helped design the new Student Center and Dining Hall which will be built this coming year to the great benefit of future generations of Wilkes students. Most important, the Class of 1998 has been consistently positive about Wilkes, discovering and proclaiming its strengths to others on campus and beyond. By your efforts, particularly through a cadre of unusually gifted leaders, you have made Wilkes University a better place. You are a part of Wilkes. Work to keep Wilkes a part of you as you go forth to build a world of promise for yourselves and your posterity. We need each other just as the world needs you. Good luck, Shrippler J. Dreid 2 Christopher N. Breiseth President



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President Breiseth welcomes students and alu concerns and suggestions. You may also read interview questions prepared by Michael Bea

66 President

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hristopher N. Beiseth, is the fourth president of Wilkes University. Breiseth has held the position since 1984, clocking the most years in office second only to Eugene Farley, the University's first president.

You've seen him around campus presiding at University functions, but how many of you really know "Chris" and how did he arrive at Wilkes University? And most importanty what does the letter "N" in Christopher N. Breiseth stand for anyway?

Born in Minneapolis, Minnesota to Joyce and Norton M. Breiseth, president Breiseth attended Margaret Fuller Elementary and Alexander Ramsey Junior High School before his family moved by train to California. "I began the eighth grade at Palms Junior High School which was still under construction. All my teachers, but one, were men just home from World War II. Because we were without books and equipment at first, and all new to each other, our teachers regaled us with stories from the war -- and unforgetable begining to my life in California."

Attending college at U.C.L.A. as a commuter student, either traveling by bus or in a car pool, Breiseth became aquainted with campus parking problems early in life. Majoring in history he became very involved with international relations and politics. "I helped start an International Relations Club, served with two Model United Nations delegations, and spent the summer between his junior and senior year with Project India." With the encouragement from three professors, Breiseth was nominated for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship to study history at the graduate level.

At Cornell for his final year in 1962, he completed his Ph.D., taught two courses because his professor became very ill, and secured a full-time teaching job at Williams College in Williamstown, Massachusetts begining in the fall of 1963.

In 1964 Breiseth married the former Jane Morhouse and they lived for two years in a new student residence hall with 80 students., begining his administrative career as Director of Student Activities in addition to teaching history. Restless to get out into "the

real world" Breiseth took a leave of absence to work in President Lyndon Johnson's War on Poverty serving as the policy officer of the Community Action Program in Washington. He remained in the position throughout the event-filled year of 1968: the Civil Rights movement, the anti-Vietnam War Movement, the assassinations of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and Senator Robert Kennedy, the Nixson-Humphrey Election, Resurrection City and the race riots following King's assassination in Washington and throughout America. He returned to Williams College in January 1969 and his first daughter Abigail was born. Asking to teach about race and poverty in America, Breiseth with the help of his collegues at Williams, secured a Danforth Post Doctoral Fellowship in Black Studies

By this time Breiseth's second daughter Erika was born and so he and Jane took their growing family to Chicago. There he studied at the University of Chicago with Professor John Hope Franklin (at present the 85 year old chair of President Clinton's Task Force on Race) discovering American history through the eyes and experience of Black Americans. This experience would also help Breiseth years later at Wilkes when he along with associate professor of Education, Gay Meyers formed the African American Experience class. "This mind opening experience led me quite naturally to look at American history in terms of all its component parts-men, women, and children, people of varying religious, ethnic and racial groupings, as well as individuals.

In the process of this mind-expanding year, he secured a teaching job at a brand new state university in the state capital of Illinois, Springfield: Sangamon State University. He served on the faculty at S.S.U. (now University of Illinois at Sprinfield), for thirteen years deeply engaged both in teaching and institutional building. "From this process I became drawn to

administration, serving as chairperson of the History program and chair of the Faculty Senate, as well as numerous other committees."

After nearly a decade at SSU, Deep Springs College in eastern California asked Breiseth to become it's president. Deep Springs College is a two-year college, on a working cattle ranch and includes 24-26 students. The purpose is to give the students maximum responsibility for the community, their own governance and a first-rate liberal arts curriculum -- all to prepare them for lives of service. By the time the Breiseth's went to California, Lydia, their third daughter was born on April 28, 1980. While the moving van was loading our goods to return to Spingfield since he had been given a three-year leave to do the job at Deep Springs, a call came from the Presidential Search Service in Washington asking if he would consider the presidency of Wilkes College in Pennsylvania. "After asking some critical questions, I said yes... the rest, they say, is history."

Breiseth's biggest inspirations are Lincoln and others who have had the courage and energy to give leadership to their fellows in directions that can help insure a fairer, more just society for everyone regardless of gender, color, race, religion, national or ethnic group, "My best advice to a Wilkes student--which I have given to many-is to discover that which you are most passionate about and then, with an entrepreneurial spirit create the opportunities that will get others to pay you for doing what you passionately enjoy and believe in." Breiseth says that the best part of Wilkes is the people. "The qualities of competence and confidence, with humility but an inner drive, characterize Wilkes alumni from all generations. I wish we could portray this more effectively to prospective students--if we could, we might not have room for all those who would be attracted to Wilkes."

According to the president "Students need to believe in themselves, in their unique gifts (even while recognizing whatever limitations they might have) and summon the courage to use these gifts both to achieve personal success and make a difference in the lives of others, starting with their own families and

And finally what does that letter "N" stand for? "'Neri' was my Norwegian grandfather's name (spelled Niri in the church registry in Hovin, Telemark, Norway). I knew him when I was a boy and spent some wonderful hours with him fishing on Lake Chetek in Wisconsin. I also loved watching him shave when he visited us in Minneapolis. Jane, Lydia and I visited his village of Hovin in Norway two summers ago and saw the brightly painted wooden christening font where he was baptized."









President Breiseth welcomes students and alumni to make an appointment to visit him in his office located in Weckesser Hall to discuss their concerns and suggestions. You may also reach the president by e-mail at: breiseth@wilkes1.wilkes.edu. The above story was developed by interview questions prepared by Michael Beachem. Annicola would like to sincerely thank Mrs. Jane Breiseth for providing family photographs.



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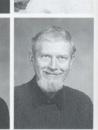












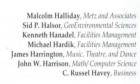


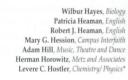
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#### Class of 1998 Timeline

Wilkes University re-engineered the Master's of Business Administration Program to provide management education at the master's level for those students who had an undergraduate background.

Wilkes University received approval from the Pennsylvania Department of Education to begin principal certification.

P.N.C. Bank donated \$5,500 to Wilkes University's Annual Fund.

#### October 1995

DaPonte String Quartet received \$40,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. DaPonte had an affiliation with Wilkes.

Dr. James Merryman participated in a peacemaking seminar in Washington, D.C.

More than 100 students fill the Stark Learning Center lobby to listen to the verdict of the O.J. Simpson case.

#### 5th

Amy Plutino '97 was the first student to be awarded the Sarah C. Ford Adult Learner Scholarship.

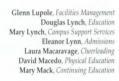
#### 6th

A 27-year-old women was shot and killed on the 300 block of South River Street. The home near about 40 Wilkes students offcampus apartments. Luzerne County District Attorney Peter Paul Olsewski Jr. told reporters that investigators believed that the crime may have been drug-related.

Wilkes University hosts an architectural tour entitled "Places of Worship: An Architectual Tour Within the Historic District of Wilkes-Barre." Michael Thomas, professor of art, conducted the tour.

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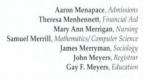
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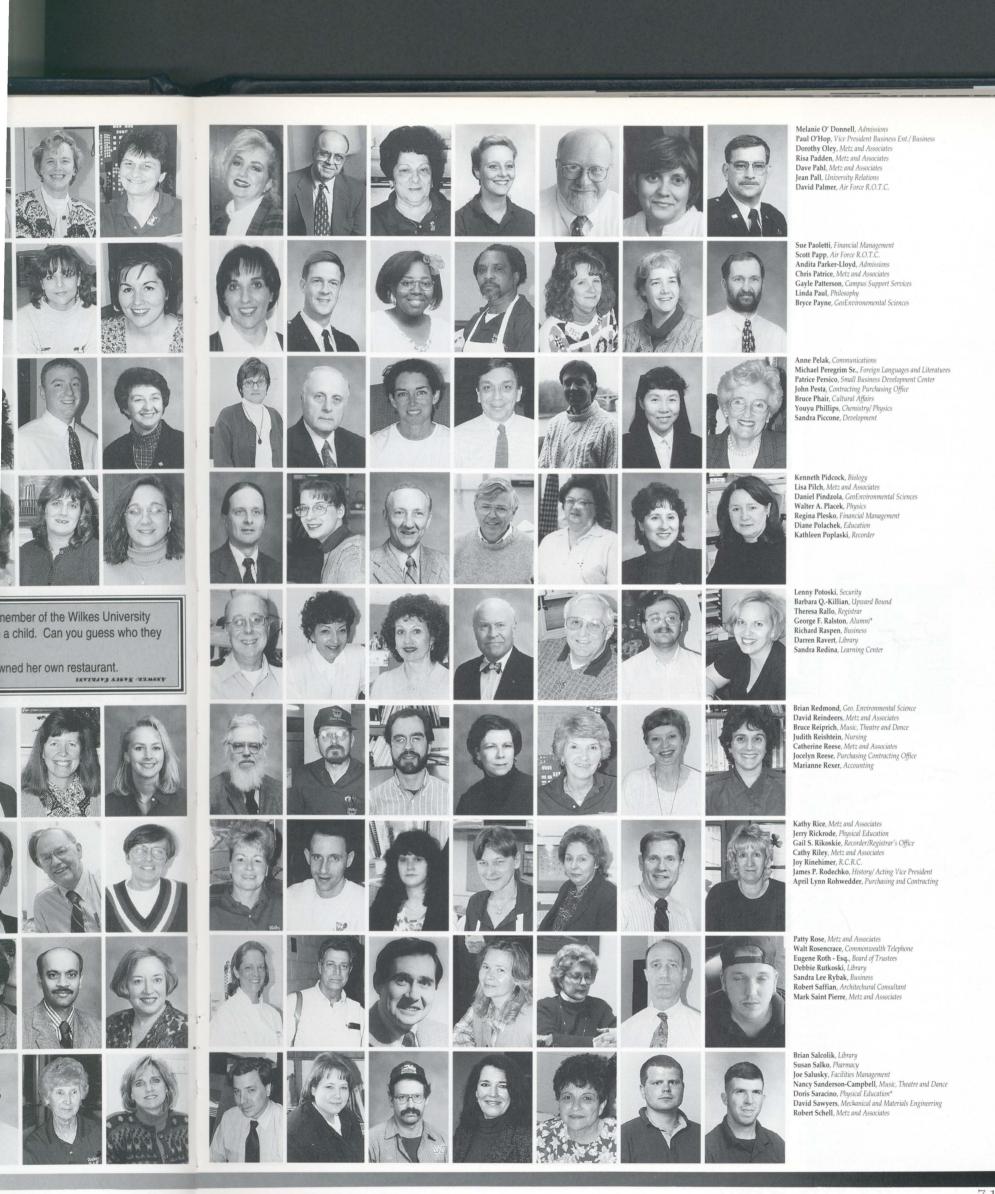












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### SERVICE AWARDS

EACH YEAR THE UNIVERSITY OFFICE OF HUMAN RESOURCES EMPLOYEES THAT HAVE REACHED MILESTONE ANNIVERSARIES

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Faculty and Staff with an asterisk (\*) near their name indicates that the employee has retired previously and continues to work part-time or volunteer at Wilkes University in some capacity.

UNIVERSITY SAID GOOD-BYE TO THE FOLLOWING **EMPLOYEES THIS** 

YEAR.

#### Class of 1998 **Timeline**

11th

ALLY celebrated National Coming Out Day to help eliminate homophobia and heterosexism on campus. Attendance was much larger than expected.

12th

Colleen Gries-Gallagher '81, president of the Wilkes University Alumni Association, announced that the Alumni Office would be working to create new programs that encourage interaction between students and alumni.

Wilkes University nursing students conducted health fairs for senior citizens.

13th

Wilkes University celebrated the 10th Anniversary of the formation of the Department of Communications.

14th

CNN's Stuart Varney highlights Wilkes University's Leadership Forum on Shareholder Value.

The Dorothy Dickson Darte Center held a gala celebration in honor of the Darte Center's 30th Anniversary. According to Al Groh, chairman of the gala, "The Darte Center was a gift to Wilkes, but the performances it houses are gifts to the community."

15th

Wilkes University B.A.C.C.H.U.S. participated in the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. As part of their awareness on campus they placed a crashed car on the lawn outside of the Conyngham Student Center, as a visual reminder to student and motorists passing by.

Dr. Bradford Kinney, Communications Department chairperson was "roasted" to raise money for departmental scholarship.

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Above: Science Specialist, Joyce Wong assists a student with his assignment. The Wilkes University Learning Center offers many resources throughout the year to help students achieve their maximum potential. Photography by J.J. Fadden.

Right: The much anticipated, early semester ritual of buying books at the Wilkes University/Follett Book Shoppe. Robert Stefanko a long time employee of the University assists a student with her selection.

Photography by Michael Beachem



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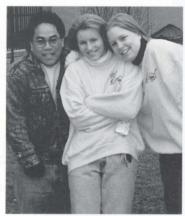
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Below: Members of the Wilkes University Air Force R.O.T.C. line up for drill.

Participation in the program assists students financially while also providing important lessons in leadership. Photography by Michael Beachem





Above: Many Wilkes professors, like Dr. Ming Lew of the Math and Computer Science department, volunteered their time outside the classroom to participate in various social events. Here Lew is seen with fourth years Christine Anderson and Tara Wilson during Winter Weekend. Photography by J.J. Fadden

# Highlights of the year

Congressman Paul Kanjorski visits the University's GIS Remote Sensing Center.

Wilkes University along with UGI Utilities were invited to present papers at the International Symposium.

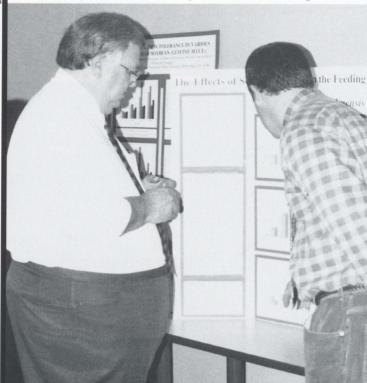
Luzerne County, Northeast Chapters of the Pennsylvania Professional Engineering Society and Wilkes University hosted 8th grade students competing in the MATHCOUNTS Competition.

School of Science and Engineering held annual Engineering Expo for over 100 students and faculty from eleven regional high schools.

Dr. Frank J. Donahoe, professor emeritus of physics received the American Association of Physics Teachers (AAPT) 1998 Distinguished Service Award.

50th annual High School Math Contest is held on March 21st. The contest had been sponsored by Wilkes University Math/Computer Science department, and the Luzerne County Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Biology department attends Eastern Colleges Sciences Conference where Biology Club president, Jane Jesse 's presentation earned recognition.



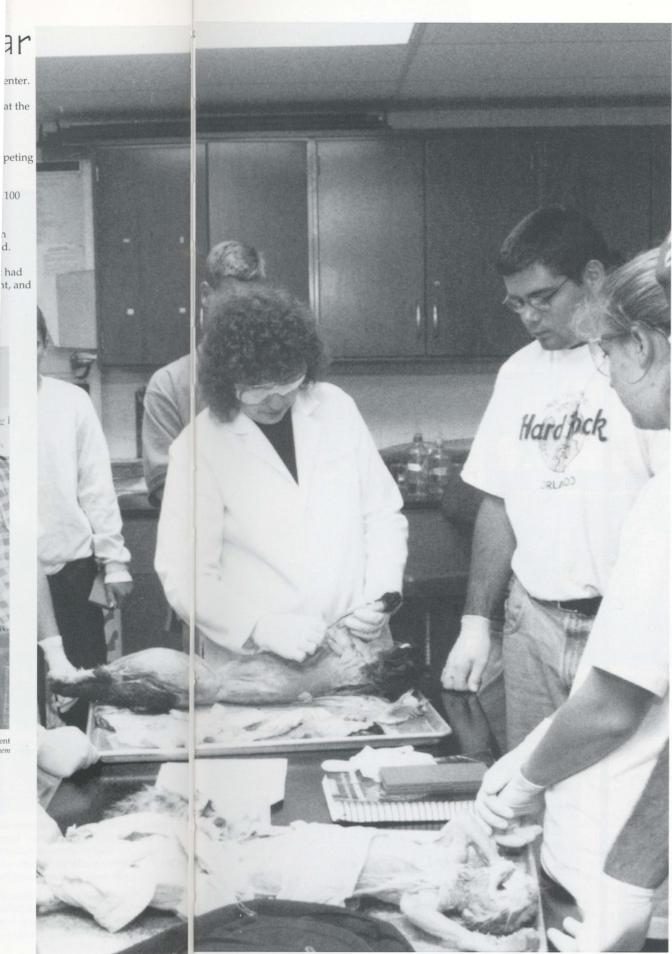
Above: Dr. Lester Turoczi, chairperson of the Biology department inquires about a senior research project. Photography by Michael Beachem

Umid R. Nejib, Ph. D. - Dean

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Science and Engineering





Above: Students in anatomy classes had the opportunity to work hands on. Valerie Kalter, Ph.D goes over an assignment for the day. Photography by Davor Photography Inc

Center.

Housed in Stark Learning Center the School of Science and Engineering offers a wide variety of programs based on the philosophy of immersing the student in a coherent educational environment designed to nurture scientific curiosity, professional growth and self-conscience. The environment, which is predicated on the notion that the relationship between faculty member and the student is like that of a craftsman and the apprentice, is intended to enhance the ability of the student to integrate knowledge, recognize its universality, use it effectively in solving problems, and relate it responsibily to actual professional and community issues. This combined effort moves the student into the University's community of scholars as it provides the scientific knowledge and the analytical skills necessary for ready entry into industry, health sciences professions, graduate study, or research. The scienceintensive, premedical core curriculum helps the students to gain mastery as scientists and problem solvers who are able to conceptualize and conduct independent research. The School promotes an enhanced and synergistic interaction among students and faculty, as well as among colleagues. They are so structured as to provide intense investigative, experimental, and computer experiences through innovative programs and the use of advanced laboratories. The effectiveness of this educational process is characterized by the striking success of our graduates in industry as well as in prestigious professional and graduate schools. The School of Science and Engineering includes ten academic organizations which include: Aerospace Studies, Biology, Chemistry, Electrical and Computer Engineering, GeoEnvironmental Sciences and Engineering, Health Sciences, Mathematics and Computer Science, Mechanical and Materials Engineering, Prepharmacy, Physics. The School also manages five scientific centers: The Computer Aided Engineering and Manufacturing Center, The Environmental Quality Center, The Materials Processing and Diagnostics Center, The Ratchford Field Station and The GIS and Remote Sensing

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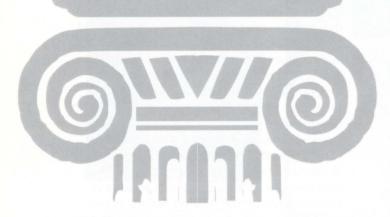
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To position the University for the 21st century the Board of Trustees developed a "bold strategic plan," but we are all left to wonder...

# Restructuring

What does it really mean?



In May, 1998 the Wilkes University Board of Trustees approved a strategic plan that "will take advantage of the institution's many strengths and position it for growth and even higher quality in the coming century." What does that mean, you ask?

It means that Wilkes wants to make sure that students get the most bang for tuition buck. So a few changes have been made that will strenghten the core curriculum, consolidate administration and eliminate a few underenrolled programs.

Most of the changes will not have an immediate effect on daily life. The new core curriculm will not take affect for another two years, so students will continue to follow the catalog that they began with at Wilkes.

The four undergraduate degree programs that will be eliminated -- art, physics, economics, and materials engineering -- are being phased out over a 3-5 year period.

The biggest change will be the renaming of the schools and departments. Over the next several months, Wilkes current 22 departments will be combined into 11. That means one chairperson will oversee three or four disciplines. The consolidated departments will be: -English, History, Philosophy, Foreign Languages

-Economics, Communications, Political Science, Sociology, Anthropology, & Intl. Studies

-Chemistry, Biology, and Health Sciences Programs -Environmental Engineering and Environmental Science

-Mathematics and Computer Science

-Engineering and Physics

-Accounting and Business Administration

-Education and Psychology

-Aerospace Studies

-Music, Theatre, Dance and Art

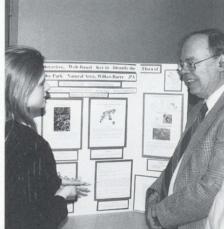
In addition, three schools -- the School of Business, Society and Public Policy, the School of Liberal Arts and Human Sciences, and the School of Science and Engineering -- will now become one administrative entity: the College of Arts, Sciences and Professional Studies. Dr. Bonnie Bedford, associate professor of English was appointed to the position of Dean and Dr. Fred Sulivan associate professor of Computer Science will serves as assistant dean. The School of Pharmacy will remain a seperate school.

Above: Third year Ann Wotring working on as assignment with a fellow classmate. Photography above by Dave Ashby for Davor Photo Inc. Story taken from the The Sky's the Limit, Fall 1998

# Senior\_\_\_\_ Projects

Biology Depar sponsors annu Senior Project





The annual Biology department Research Night took place on April 15th. Eleven poster presentations were on display and researchers were in place to explain their work. Oral presentations were given by six independent research students, as well. Above: Students pose near their semester long research project. Above center: Associate Professor Wilbur Hayes discusses a students work. Right: Associate Professor Valerie Kalter smiles as she speaks with three Biology students about their project poster.

All Senior Projects photography by Michael Beachem.

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Above: Warrior Cadet, Andrew Morton during an A.F.R.O.T.C. lesson at the Kingston Armory. Photography by Michael Beachem

# Air Force R.O.T.C. Redevelops the Arnold Air Society

The Arnold Air Society is an honorary service organization. The group is closely associated with A.F.R.O.T.C. and focuses on helping A.F.R.O.T.C. cadets sharpen their mind and skills towards becoming officers in the United States Air Force. The group is assisted by Silver Wings and performs many community service efforts. The Wilkes University squadron of A.A.S. is named in honor of Hollywood movie actor Brig. Gen, James Stewart. Some of the community service efforts that the group took part in this year were visits to the VA Hospital, a car wash and Adopta-Highway.



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## Biology Department sponsors annual Senior Project Night



Secretaries play an important part in the development of Wilkes students, as well as provide faculty and staff with much needed assistance. For all their hard work - we thank them! Below: Communications / History department secretary, Kathleen Diekhaus and her variety of "brain candy" for students to enjoy between classes.





vania Power and Light Company, Inc. (PP&L Inc.) sponsored Earth Day on April 24, 1998. Here Brian Jones of King's College distributes Douglas fir seedlings to students from Regis Academy

**Metz and Associates** 

20th Edwardsville firefighters discovered what they believed to be burning marijuana plants at the apartment of a Wilkes University student.

Class of 1998

**Timeline** 

The Sordoni Art Gallery showcased the works of Sharon Bower, assistant professor of art.

Crews demolished Barnum property to make room for 30 Wilkes University parking spaces.

Wilkes University hired Williams Crockett, an enrollment management consulting firm from Denver, Colorodo to assist in its recruitment and retention project.

> "On the Verge" was presented this week.

#### 29th

Tree dedication ceremony held in honor of Anthony "Badger" Marseco next to Barre Hall. In 1995, Marseco suffered fatal injuries due to a motorcycle accident.

Rusted Root performed at Wilkes University on Halloween night.

#### November 1995

Board of Trustees welcomed four new members. They were Melanie Maslow Lumia, Kenneth Taylor Jr., Robert Mugford '56, and Michael Cook '79.

Gay Meyers, associate professor of education and Dr. Christopher Breiseth, president of the Univerisity, held a forum to inquire about a new class they offered, "The African American Experience." The class began in the Spring of 1996 and has been an extremely popular I.C.S. choice ever since.

Wilkes University President Christopher Breiseth announces a

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Norman a.k.a.
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Our Friends at -

The members of the Wilkes University Food Service team have their business down to a science. Preparing meals for 300 or more each day is not an easy task. Not to mention their countless paring ca-vices. It's not we love, EVtered serthe food that ERYBODY KNOWS THAT. It is the supportive and friendly service of the employees

of Metz and Associates that makes this group of hard workers, good friends among Wilkes University students and staff.



1998 marked the 25th Anniversary of the Agnes Flood. The Class of 1998 graduated with the not to distant memory of the Susquehanna flood scare of 1996. Photography by Melinda Sorber

Wilkes University is unique, for students will find that at Wilkes, their classes are held in historic mansions some of which appear on this page. Over a two-year period, Wilkes University had acquired new buildings, renovated others and finally found a named gift for the Student Services building. Each of the facilities have been donated to the school by generous supporters of the institution. Wilkes University is extremely grateful to those that made it possible to expand our campus, provide for Wilkes students and help beautify the historic district of Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

Just by coincidence a number of Wilkes students share the same or a similar last name as many of our academic and residential buildings. None of

the students claim to be related to the original donors.

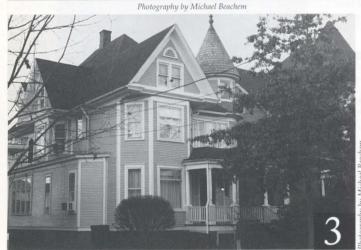
Jill Roth -Roth Hall





Pearsall Hall serves the Pearsall Hall serves the Nursing Department of Wilkes Unversity. It is dedicated for Marion and Richard Pearsall in honor of their daughters. Richard Pearsall is a member of the Wilkes Board of Trustees





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Eventually, the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Fenner will become a part of Wilkes . The Fenners made the new Fenner Quadrangle possible. The University

possible. The University has committed to

maintaining Mr. Fenner's

rose garden, property and home.

The McCole House was donated by Constance McCole a member of the board of trustees. The house serves as the official university guest house. This past year the new dean of



Photography by Michael Beachem



Not photographed for coincidental names - Jason Evans, Kellie Evans, Krista Evans, Lynn Evans, Michael Evans, Lisa McClintock, Curtis Ross and of course the honorary Carrie Wilkes





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## ALPHA · KAPPA · DELTA

Academic Honorary Society for Sociology Students



Alpha Kappa Delta - Sociology Honorary Left to Right
Row 1 - Leisa Bock, Jill Ann Roth, Rebecca Griffiths, Danielle Ruhf Row 2 - James Merryman, Marc
Eakin, John Natzke, Robert Tuttle, Marcie Herman Missing: David Plezyak, Michelle Riviello, Jerry
Wright Photography by Curtis Salonick

### CHI · ALPHA · EPSILON

Academic Honorary Society for ACT 101 Students



Chi Alpha Epsilon - ACT 101 Honorary Left to Right

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Freemont, Elbert Saddler, Christopher Breiseth Missing: Beth Micklo, Donald Miller, Patrick Smith

## KAPPA · DELTA · PI

Academic Honorary Society for Education Students



Kappa Delta Pi - Education Honorary Left to Right
Row 1 - Douglas Lynch, Tracey McMillan, Karen Cook, Leigh Sabol, Jill Turek, Lara Lukesh, Barbara
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#### Class of 1998 Timeline

new initiative that will help the
University's recruitment efforts
and will benefit current Wilkes
students. Through this new initiative current Wilkes students who
identify a prospective student who
ultimatly matriculates full-time to
Wilkes, will receive a \$250
credit.

Wilkes University Field Hockey team made a N.C.A.A. Division III tournament appearance.

#### 3rd

Wilkes University received thirty new pianos from the Robert M. Sides family music centers.

Wilkes University hosted area high school students at annual Pre-Med Day.

#### 9th

The Beacon reported that the Rusted Root concert caused no permanent damage to the gym. However, due to the concern, 500 fewer tickets were sold at the Alanis Morrisete concert later that semester.

#### 16th

Installation of new fiber-optic lines across campus had delayed production of the student directories until the spring according to Student Government officials.

#### 17th

Wilkes University Student Government takes the school back in time by holding an 80's dance in Rumours. Nearly 150 people attended making it the most successful dance in Rumours in recent years.

#### 18-21st

Dr. Jane Elmes-Crahall, associate professor of Communications and two students, Michael Butchko '96 and Kathleen Schmucker '97, co-author a paper that is presented at the national S.C.A. (Speech Communication Association) convention in San Antonio, TX.

Below: After just saying a circle prayer for strength, members of the cast of War and Peace pose for a quick picture backstage. The play was directed by Artist-in-Residence, Adam Hill. Photography by Michael Beachem



Right: Frank Tomaszewski '00, interviews Michael Morano '98 for a Wilkes Today "On the Street" segment during Club Day '97. Wilkes Today is the University's long-running news magazine television show that is entirely student run Photography by Michael Beachem



# Highlights of the year

Leslie Schwartz wins the sixth annual James Jones First Novel fellowship.

John Updike, award winning writer gave a reading of his works on October 21st at the Edward Darling Theatre.

Michael Kaschak, a senior Psychology student, had his research published in Psychological Reports - 1997, a national scholarly journal.

The History department announced the creation of "Pennsylvania Election Statistics," a concise, comprehensive website that tracks past election returns. It can be found at: http://wilkes1.wilkes.edu/~wesp1/.

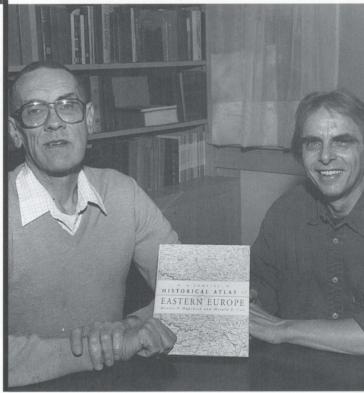
Dr. Douglas Lynch is selected a member of the Pennsylvania Portfolio Assessment Committee.

Wilkes University held it's 5th annual high school Journalism Conference.

Second year nursing students hold a health fair at local townhomes.

Womyn's Studies Committee brings Miriam Reed's one-act play to campus.

Wilkes' Community Conservatory celebrates it's tenth anniversary



Above: Department of History professors, Harold Cox and Dennis Hupchick jointly published their new book A Concise Historical Atlas of Eastern Europe. The book was labeled by Choice Magazine as an outstanding academic book of 1997. The idea arose out of a conversation the two academians had concerning the lack of classroom maps available for use by instructors introduction courses in East European history. Photography by Curtis Salonick

Bonnie Bedford, Ph. D. - Dean

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Above: Dr. Linda Paul, takes a minute away from philosophical thought to enjoy the "obstacle course" at the fourth annual Block Party. Paul surprised many of her students by partaking in the course. One colleague, in fact, made a point of tracking down a yearbook photographer. "You must get a photo of this!!" he said. Photography by Michael Beachem

The School of Liberal Arts and Human Sciences is committed to fostering the fundamental skills, knowledge, and values that are essential to and educated citizenry. The faculty of the School recognize the ideal of creating enlightened citizens as a vital, evolving challenge. While those entrusted with the responsibility of education must be responsive to the needs and aspirations of all citizens, they must also encourage students to respect the standards that will allow them to achieve excellence and distinction in meeting their goals. Programs in the School of Liberal Arts and Human Sciences offer students an opportunity not only to acquire skills and knowledge but also to understand and appreciate that their skills and knowledge must be informed by values and measured by standards that make them meaningful. Thus, the School's mission is to encourage students to understand their education in the broadest sense, as an experience that will influence the way they conduct their lives personally and professionally, in relation to their own well-being

The School of Liberal Arts and Human Sciences is committed to the values of general education. All Wilkes students take courses in the discipline represented in the School, disciplines that teach students to think critically and creativily, to communicate their knowledge effectively, and to understand their place in a complex, diverse, and changing world. Students are encouraged to participate with faculty in extending the boundaries of human knowledge, achievement, and creativity through scholarship, research, artisitic expression, and athletic endeavor. The School of Liberal Arts and Human Sciences housed the following departments: Art, Communications, Education, English, Foreign Languages and Literatures, History, Music/Theatre/ Dance, Nursing, Philosophy, Physical Education and Psychology. The School is located in the Classroom/Office Building.

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"Few will have the greatness to bend history itself; but each of us can work to change a small portion of events, and in the total of all those acts will be written the history of this generation."

-Robert F. Kennedy

# Wilkes University hosts Music Conference

By Rebecca Walko '00

Singin, in the rain...or spinklers, as luck would have it. This year members of the Wilkes University department of music, theatre and dance hosted the annual statewide intercollegiate choral festival, also known as P.C.C.F.

This festival prompted a gathering of more than one hundred choristers from across the state to form a collective chorus, directed by guest conductor Dr. Janet Galvan from Ithaca College. Under her direction, students worked long hours into the night preparing difficult choral repertoire to be performed at the conclusion of the festival.

In addition to using the Darte Center for Performing Arts as a work facility, the students also enjoyed other facets of the Wilkes community, such as their evening spent in *Rumours* nightclub.

Right: A student from another area college who attended the conference uses Wilkes University's facility to practice. Photography by Michael Beachem Inset: Student members of the conference's organizing committee discuss plans for evening activity. Photography by Michael Beachem Far Right: When students accidently set off the sprinkler system in the Marts Center, fourth year Jennifer Adam took it upon herself to call university officials to make sure the system





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# colonel's Corner becomes the Colonel's Edge

Two second years take it upon themselves to up start their own Sports Information television program to air on local cable access stations.

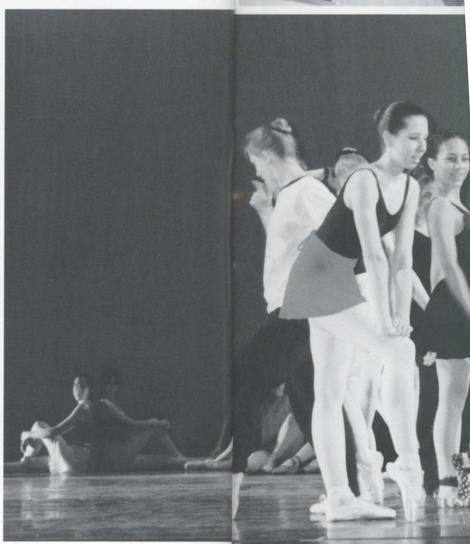


When Sports Information director, Thomas McGuire resigned to take a post at Bloomsburg University at the end of the Fall 1997 semester; two second years, Jason Evans and William Taylor were not going to see the weekly Wilkes sports show cast to the side. Instead, they came back with an innovative new program that incorporated all seasonal sports into each weekly episode. The program was re-titled Colonel's Edge and was well received by students and community members. Under the direction of Carl Brigido, the program is entirely student run. "These guys really took the initiative to put out a quality program," said Brigido. The program is housed in the three year old Thomas P. Shelburne Television Center, taping on Tuesday mornings. Producers, Evans and Taylor welcome student involvement for the 1998 season.

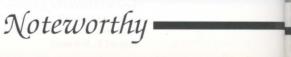




Above left: The control room during a Colonel's Edge production. Above right: Thomas McGuire and Frank Sheptock review the script for the defunct Colonel's Corner Above: Jason Evans, host and producer of the new Colonel's Edge on the set with the "Edge TV" All photography by Michael Beachem



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Aaron Stoker, a 1997 graduate of V spent tutoring that he returned to Photography by Michael Beachem

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# Performing Onts



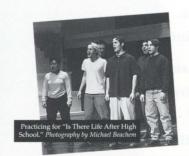
Bottom: The Darte Center hosted many dance programs throughout the year. Photography by J.J. Fadden Left: The cast of "Is There Life After High School" had the opportunity to meet with the musical's composer Craig Carnelia during rehearsal. Photography by Michael Beachem











#### Class of 1998 Timeline

#### 20th

President Breiseth received a prestigious award from the Wyoming Valley Interfaith Council.

The Wilkes Office of Volunteer Services received much attention for their innovative approach to fundraising for campus Spring Service Breaks.

#### 21st

Amy Beardsworth '98 is one of the soloists featured in the Wilkes University Wind Ensemble Fall Concert under the direction of Jerome Campbell.

Michae Nolfe, Director of Student Activities, is appointed regional membership coordinator and regional newsletter editor for the East Coast Region of the National Associaton of Campus Activities.

#### 29th

Dr. Richard P. Keeling speaks on "Shared Investments and the Power of Loving: Health and Community in the 1990's."

#### 30th

Wilkes works with *The Times Leader* to include an advertisement insert to showcase the University. The last time the University published such an insert was when the school was granted "university" status.

Lisa Kushell performs "Hot, Sexy and Safer" at the CPA. The program encouraged young adults to accept and negotiate safer sex practices. Kushell demonstrated that condoms do fit with a memorable condom demonstration.

Rachael Lohmann, Director of Financial Aid received a distinguished service award from Pennsylvania Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

#### December 1995

#### 7th

Wilkes students organize rally to support tenure of Psychology professor Dr. Holiday Adair.







Left: The Writing Center at Wilkes University, staffed by student tutors provides students with a resource to review their writing skills. Here tutor, Stephanie Follmer '99 discusses an assignment with Writing Center director, Rebecca Southerland Borah, Ph.D. *Photography by* 

# Writing Center

### Computer Facilities



Learning Center for student use. All faculty offices have computers and residential halls are wired for computer use. Photography by

# 25 years

WILKES NURSING DEPARTMENT





Ahone: Students were able to practice Nursing techniques in this "mock" hospital room located in Pearsall Hall. Photography by J.J. Fadden Left: Associate Professor of Nursing Suzanne Druffner instructs a lesson in the Classroom/Office Building. Photography by J.J. Fadden



# Sordoni Above: Wilkes University realizes the importance artistic expression has on the mind. The halls of COB were brightened this year with photo artistry. Photography by J.J. Fadden Inset: Established in 1973, the Sordoni Art Gallery's mission is to provide students with exposure to a wide array of artistic work. This year the Gallery brought in controversial artist Sally Mann, among others. Photography by Sally Mann: Emmett, Jessie, and Virgina,1989.

Congratulations--

to the following instructors who received their doctoral degrees this year. Proving once again that education is a continuous process.

Paolo Bianco, Ph. D - Foreign Languages and Literatures Judith Freemont, Ph. D - University Learning Center Clifford Jernigan, Ph. D - Communications Marianne Scicchitano Rexer, Ph.D -Accounting



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leave without a bang. Surprising all in attendance, Freemont turned her "going away" party into her wedding! She married her fiance Arnie Cohen right on the spot at the Wilkes University Marts Center. Photography by Michael Beachem

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Left: Wilkes
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is housed in
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Building.
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labs located on the fourth floor of Stark Learning Center for student use. All faculty offices have computers and residential halls are wired for computer use. *Photography by* J.J. Fadden

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Above: Students were able to practice Nursing techniques in this "mock" hospital room located in Pearsall Hall. Photography by J.J. Fadden Left: Associate Professor of Nursing Suzanne Druffner instructs a lesson in the Classroom/Office Building. Photography by J.J. Fadden

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Left: Dr. Judith
Freemont assists a
student with an
assignment in the
Learning Center.
First arriving at
Wilkes in 1983,
Freemont would
leave the University
during the summer
of 1998 to accept a
post at a Florida
institution. Ask
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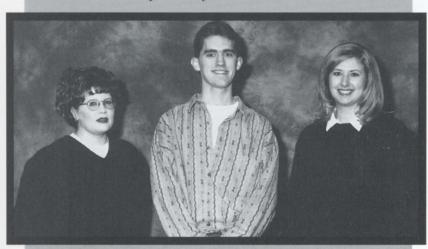
Academic Honorary Society for Pharmacy Students



Lambda Kappa Sigma - Pharmacy Honorary Left to Right
Row 1 - Lisa Tomcykowski, Lori Walker, Linda Chong Row 2 - Amy Fitch, Grace Lau, Jena
Gruscavage, Melissa Pammer, Toni Oden Photography by Dave Ashby for Davor Photography Inc

#### LAMBDA · PI · ETA

Academic Honorary Society for Communications Students



Lambda Pi ETA - Communications Honorary Left to Right

Row 1 - Colleen Herron, Michael Beachem, Christine Tondrick Missing: Erin Buckey, Bradford
Kinney (Adviser), Joy Ann Zimmerman Photography by Dave Ashby for Davor Photography Inc.

# PHI · ALPHA · THETA Academic Honorary Society for History Students



Phi Alpha Theta - History Honorary Left to Right
Row 1 - Joel Berlatsky (Adviser), Liam Casey, Clara Hudson, Michael Coach, David Mrochko, Kristen
Evans, Tracey Ann MacMillan, John Meyers Photography by Curtis Salonick

#### Class of 1998 Timeline

Bob Plishka, Public Relations Director of Maslow, Lumia and Bartorillo Advertising spoke at the annual Communication Department's Fall Pot Luck Dinner.

Wilkes University presents a holiday reading of the works of Charles Dickens by Bert G. Hornback, professor of English at Bellarmine College.

Members of the Class of 1996 decide to create a memorial scholarship in honor of classmate, Anthony Marseco as their class gift.

Two Wilkes University professors,
Bridget Zielinski and Deborah
Zbegener, made an impact on
local teens, through a program
called "No Way Baby." The
program teaches teens what it is
like to be a parent.

President Christopher Breiseth receives award from the Interfaith Council. The award is one of the highest humanitarian awards given in the area.

#### 9th

Wilkes University co-hosts a continuing legal education seminar at the East Mountain Inn in Wilkes-Barre.

#### 18th

Wilkes University I.A.B.C. and the United States Marines wrap up a successful toy drive for Toys for Tots.

#### January 1996

#### 19th

Student head for higher ground. The flood of 1996 caused Wilkes
University to place a flood evacuation policy into effect.
Many students were taken to College Misericordia in Dallas,

Below: With one of their favorite professors within the School of Business; these students, Chrysta Rohland '98, Jason Poplaski '98, Charles Pierce '98, Erica Michaliga '99 and Jason Nocella '98 take a minute to pose with Dr. Wagiha Abdel-Gawad Taylor at the annual Senior Picnic. Photography provided by Erica Michaliga



SCHOOL OF BUSINESS, SOCIETY AND PUBLIC POLICY RECEIVES ACCREDIDATION BY THE ASSOCIATION OF

Highlights of the year

COLLEGIATE BUSINESS SCHOOLS AND PROGRAMS (ACBSP).

Cynthia Chisarick, CPA was elected president of the Pennsylvania Insitute of Certified Public Accountants (PICPA) Northeast Chapter.

School holds its 44th annual Tax Clinic on December 5th.

Dr. James Merryman was selected to participate in the Joseph J. Malone Faculty Fellows Program in Saudi Arabia from March 7-22.

The Small Business Development Center awards Cornell Iron Works with the Family Business of the Year award.

Wilkes University and the Luzerne County Business and Education Partnership begin a local School-to-Careers Initiative.

Right: Dean Anne Heineman Batory with her husband Stephen, also a professor of business at Bloomsbur University, shared a dance at the annual President's Senio Dinner Dance Although, she enjoyed her time as an administrator Dean Batory longed to be back in the classroom with her students. Photography providea by Chrysta Rohlana





Above: Erica Michaliga '99 organized many events this year as president of the Business Club. Here she assists fourth year Matthew Conway with the raffle drawling during Final Four celebrations.

Photography by Chrysta Rohland

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Above: Through the perseverance of Political Science professor and trip organizer Dr. Patricia Siplon, nine political science students were able to spend their Spring Break touring Britian and studying its government. Here the Wilkes University delegation pose near a statue of John Wilkes that stands in England. A replica of this statue, which was unveiled in 1995, stands on the Wilkes University campus. Prior to leaving, President Christopher Breiseth, who received his master's degree from Oxford University, met with the group and said that traveling gives people a "sense of their own origins and way of life." He also commented that it was good the students traveled to England because "our government is derived from England's system." Photography provided by Heather Tahan

Founded in the 1990 reorganization of Wilkes College to Wilkes University, the School of Business, Society and Public Policy is a major resource to the local, regional, and global communities for providing life-long learning opportunities. Aspiring and practicing managers, professionals and entrepreneurs in the private and public sectors learn skills and gain knowledge through the School's multiand interdisciplinary degree programs. The School's faculty have exceptional experience in entrepreneurship, small business, the health care industry, and the application of social science research methods in private and public sector organizations.

The School includes five academic departments: Accounting, Business Administration/ Economics, Health Services Administration, Political Science and Public Administration, and Sociology, Anthropology and International Studies. Under the school direction is the following resource centers: The Allan P. Kirby Center for Free Enterprise and Entrepreneurship, Wilkes University Small Business Development Center, and Survey Research Center.

The special resource centers compliment the academic programs by providing learning experiences which extend beyond the classroom. The programs prepare students for leadership positions in business, higher education, social service agencies, government and nonprofit organizations. The School of Business, Society and Public Policy holds membership in the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools and Business, the Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, and the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration.

In 1995, the School moved to the Classroom/ Office building which houses its academic programs and faculty alike. The newly designed interactive classrooms and a myraid of state of the art equipment and technology make learning an exciting experience for students and faculty alike.

Public Policy

"If you plan for a year, plant a seed. If for ten years, plant a tree. If for one hundred years, teach the people. When you sow a seed once, you will reap a single harvest. When you teach the people, you will reap one hundred harvests." -Kuan Chung

Look out President Clinton here comes the Business Club



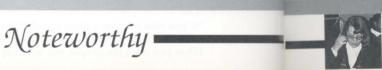


Above: A scenic view of our nation's Capitol, Washington D.C. Inset: Attendees of the New York Cit Business Club trip listen to a presentation about the United Nations Photography by Chrysta Rohlan

Traveling to New York City or Washington D.C., taking part in community service events like the Easter Egg Hunt and Halloween visit to VA Hospital or pulling together a celebration for the Final Four -- the Wilkes University Business department had an eventful year with their motivated members of the Business Club.



Above: Community service was major part of the Business Club's year. Here club member Jessica Jones was able to squeeze a visit in with her grandfather when the club paid a Holloween visit to the V.A. Hospital. Photography provided by



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Above: Some business students who attended the trip take a moment in front of the United States Capitol building. Photography provided by Erica Michaliga Left: Those attending the New York City trip are entertained by Matthew Jagusak '00 and Jason Cadwalader' '99 who clown around with a game of Truth or Dare on the bus. Photography provided by Chrysta Rohland

Class of 1998 Timeline

Pennsylvania.

February 1996

1st

Wilkes student Rob Frederick and Chief Gerald Cookus, work to institue a new recycling system on campus. Frederick would later meet with Cafeteria officials to propose the recycling of waste produced in the preparation of meals.

4th

Wilkes University Amnicola institued "Club Photo Nights."

The event is a success and allows for all clubs to be photographed on one night.

10th

University Biology equipment was stolen from the first year biology lab in S.L.C. 365.

15th

The Crucible was presented at the Edward Darling Theatre in the CPA.

16th

President Clinton visited Wilkes-Barre to examine the results of flood damage. Wilkes University President, Christopher Breiseth had an opportunity to speak with President Clinton during a roundtable discussion.

19th

Wilkes University hosted a "Welcome Breakfast" for the Japanese students from Tamagawa University. This is the fifth consecutive year that Wilkes has hosted the Japanese students.

24th

Wilkes University Basketball team become MAC champs! Colonels advance to N.C.A.A. Tournament.

29th

Eight students chosen to perform community service in Rosebud, South Dakota during Spring break.

Theresa Kramer '98 accepted an invitation to study at the University of Heidelberg in Germany for the 1996-1997 academic year.



Patricia Siplon, Ph.D is the first faculty member to receive the Wilkes University Student Government inaugural Faculty Recognition Award. Siplon on her own accord attended Student Government meetings, to offer assistance and a faculty perspective to campus issues. Photography by Michael Beachem

**After** 

Story - Mary Rose Dymond '98

# years as stu- the Spotlight

dents, Wilkes student teachers learn what it is like to be on the other side of the desk

Many first year students enroll at Wilkes, having been inspired by former teachers, to devote their lives to the education of young minds. Others choose a course of study and figure they may as well get a teaching certification while they are in school because you never know maybe some day, if NOTHING else comes through, you will have to teach in order to support yourself. Whatever the reason, all teacher candidates must follow the same rigorous course load. Effective Teaching, various practicums, Educational Psychology, and countless classes in each individual discipline (i.e. Teaching of Elementary Math or General Music). We spend our free time attempting to understand the workings of young minds, developing philosophies of education, and stretching our creative abilities to the maximum in order to come up with lesson plans that appeal to all types of learners. It is a tough job, but must be accomplished before the culminating semester long project of student teaching.

As a first year student, student teaching seems like a distant period of time when we will put to use all of the many facts gleaned over three or more years of preparation. We

imagine ourselves walking into our adopted classrooms and greeting a group of bright, smiling students who are ready, and willing to learn. Lesson plans and projects will go exactly as we intended and discipline is merely a term our own teachers used to inspire fear in our hearts. Unfortunately, no where on earth does utopia exist, except in the imaginations of first year education majors.

We got a little hint of reality through our practicum hours during sophomore and junior years. As we discovered, these experiences are about as varied as anything can get. Depending on the school and teacher each student is placed with, the thirty hours could be spent grading papers, participating in classroom activities, or -- for some of the "luckier" students -- photocopying! After each day of observation we would return to Wilkes and discuss what we had seen, some of us wondering what had possessed us to enter the education field and others, the everlasting optimists, convinced that we could handle our own classes -- no problem! For those of us who persevered through micro lessons, Bloom's taxonomy, Maslow's hierarchy of

needs, and Rubrics, we were re-

warded with student teaching

placements. Let us take a moment to examine the term "student teacher." "Student" implies one who is learning but "teacher" refers to one who is instructing. Call me crazy, but they exist on opposite ends of the education spectrum. The term that comes to mind is oxymoron -- and I think any student teacher will attest that it most certainly is.

Before unleashing us in the schools, the education department had some last words of wisdom and other business to take care of. Professors read through our resumes, evaluated our portfolios, and wished us good luck. We fill out the N.T.E. registration forms and assemble the appropriate teaching wardrobe and gear. Our parents marveled at the fact that their children were returning to school after complaining about being there for the last three years of high school.

Then -- let the games begin! Our placements range from elementary to high school, from 6 to 8 hour days, and from Southern Colombia to Carbondale. For those of us with longer commutes, we had to leave between 6 a.m. and 7 a.m. We arrived at the schools a little anxious but very excited. Our cooperating teachers showed us around, the secretary told us where to park to avoid offending the shop teacher, and the students measured us up deciding exactly how much we would put up with before flipping out. After only a few weeks of being called Mister and Miss we began actually answering to it, our given names memories of the past. Each of us had unique experiences and challenges to meet. We saw things for which nothing could have prepared us and dealt with situations no textbook had ever mentioned. Maybe the reason the powers-that-be use the term 'student teaching" is because everyone involved - cooperating teachers, students, student teachers, and supervisors -- assume both roles at some point during the semester, that of students as well as teachers.



The 1998 Spring Semester Student Teachers

Left to Right: Row 1: Emily Forman, Nancy Yago, Sara Perugini, Deedra Taffera, Jennifer Plumbo, Staces Eyerley, Angelique Ronchetti, Melissa Peeler **Row** 2: Barbar Bellucci (Director), Valerie Jones, Laura Schmidt, Kristin Burick, Heather Bonner, Sarah Kovacs, Tracy Malinowski, Danielle Kleber, Marny Mead, Anastasia Gurdock, Amy Rosengrant, Lisa Niewinski, Adria Knecht, Mary Kropiewnicki (Facilitator) Row 3: Megan Lukasavage, Gerardo Salinas, Michael Petherick, Daniel Moretski, David Clancy, Paul Downton, Christophe Haydu Lance Costello Missing: Christine Chiodo

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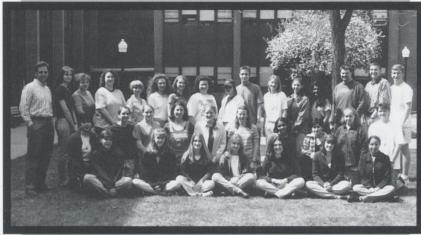
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Academic Honorary Society for First Year Students



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Angelique Sustrino Row 2 - Kara Maliksy, Leigh Sabol, unidentified, Ann Wotring, Stacy Gieger, Colleen
Pastewait, Ritu Chandel, Bella Schvartsman, Beth Fedor, Kelly Kozerski Row 3 - Lawrence Kuhar
(Adviser), Lori Harchar, Marcie Herman, Tina Cooney, unidentified, Jessica Zingaretti, Christine Skiro,
Christine Saba, Erica Michaliga, Michael Schrieber, Jennifer Kutler, Kathleen Terrenoire, Sharli Patel,
Matthew Himlin, Richard Seipp, Raymond Wascavage Photography by Michael Beachem (also a member)

PI · SIGMA · ALPHA
Academic Honorary Society for Political Science Students



Pi Sigma Alpha - Political Science Honorary Left to Right

Row 1 - Steven Redding, Heather Tahan, Angela Zawatski, Scott Kinane, Patricia Siplon Row 2 
Thomas Baldino, James Dougherty, Keith Bubblo, Aaron Sherburne Photography by Michael

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SIGMA · TAU · DELTA Academic Honorary Society for English Students



Sigma Tau Delta - English Honorary Left to Right
Row 1 - Matthew Himlin, Colleen Herron, Heather Bonner, Bernard Kovacs Row 2 - Colleen
McKinnon, Marcie Herman, James Warner, Lara Lukesh, Sarah Karlavage Missing: Theresa Dillon,
Patricia Heaman (Adviser), Alicia Lindgren (Adviser), Sandra Ludwig, Elizabeth Pisano Photography
by Michael Beachem

#### Class of 1998 Timeline

Dr. Louise Berard, chairperson of the department of Mathematics and computer science, is elected president of the Eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware Section of the Mathematical Association of America.

The Beacon reported that "Munch Money" is a hit amongst students. The program allows student to put money on their student I.D. card and have it taken off in a debit form.

Wilkes University office of Volunteer Services was selected by Break Away, the Alternative Break Connection as the 1995 Alternative Break Award Winner for the category of Most Creative Fundraising Venture at the October National Conference.

Over Winter break, computer hackers break the passwords of active e-mail accounts on the Wilkes system.

#### March 1996

Vice President for Alumni, Development, and University Relations,
Thomas Hadzor, announced his resignation to accept a post at
The Cancer Center of Duke
University.

#### 4th

ESPN's Sports Center airs video which featured Jay Williams '98 and the Colonels comeback to defeat Cabrini College.

#### 9th

Professor Miroljub Radojkovic Ph.D., arrived at Wilkes University to address students and community members about political communications. Radojkovic is an international scholar and native of Belgrade.

#### 14th

The Beacon reported the first of many articles about a proposed

# Highlights of the year

Wilkes University's Doctor of Pharmacy program was granted candidate status, the next step toward accredidation by the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education (ACPE).

Representatives from CVS Pharmacy presented Wilkes University with a \$5,000 check toward the annual CVS Scholarship Award in Pharmacy.

The School of Pharmacy accepted nearly 50 Wilkes students into its selective Doctor of Pharmacy program this year.

Delta Omicron chapter of Kappa Psi formed. Initiation takes place on November 8, 1997 and Madhu "Bob" Koneru serves as the organizations first regent.

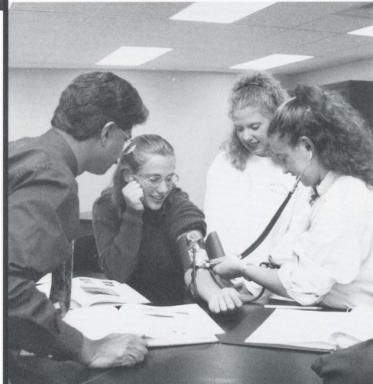
First year faculty member Dr. Wendi McKinzie attended the American Society of Health Systems Pharmacists Mid-year Clinical conference in Atlanta, Georgia. She also published an article in Cardiology Special





Right: Fourth year Jeffrey Compton had a chance to practice what he had learned by giving a multi-media presentation in Stark 101. The presentation was part of a pharmaceutics class during which esented, as groups as well as individually Photography by Michae Beacher





Above: Dr. S. Thomas Abraham, watches as students perform an assignment in the state of the art School of Pharmacy labratory. Photography by Davor Photography Inc.

Bernard Graham, Ph. D., R.Ph. - Dean chool of Pharmacy

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The School of Pharmacy offers a four year professional program leading to the Doctor of Pharmacy (Pharm.D.) degree. Graduates of the program are eligible for state examination to become licensed pharmacists. The four years of education consist of three years of in-class (i.e., lecture, laboratory, discussion group) education and one year of experiential education.

The School is housed in the Stark Learning Center overlooking the Susquehanna River. Recently completed renovations yielded modern pharmaceutical teaching and research laboratories, case conference rooms, a pharmacy information center, student activities space and faculty offices.

The faculty strive to impart a solid foundation of technical knowledge while helping the student to develop a strong orientation toward the health of the individual and community. *Above:* The offical photo of the first Wilkes University pharmacy class. Class of 2000. *Photography by Curtis Salonick. Photo provided by Jessica Murry* 

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# Bounded Success

Upward Bound enters 26th year

Fifty -eight area high school students participated in Wilkes University's six-week Upward Bound summer program, designed to prepare students for college careers by providing precollegiate, academic residential experience through college prepatory and accelerated instruction.

Students studied calculus, literature, physics, communications, French and biology; volunteered at eight different community sites and participated in co-curricular activities such as calligraphy, printmaking, dance and theatre. Personal development workshops, physical fitness and cultural

events were part of the schedule as well.

"Students who had the opportunity to be part of the 1998 summer program at Upward Bound are fortunate in that they will be better prepared for the start of their college careers," said

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mas, director of the Bound program at versity. "The classic Bound formula for simple, yet willing students learn, excellent love to teach, staff who serve as role-models, and mentors who join

these efforts to help students learn first-hand about careers." Student presentations, exhibits, and performances were showcased during the "Celebration of Achievements," a closing ceremony held at the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

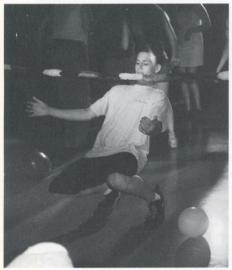
Performing Arts.
Since 1967, Wilkes University has offered the Upward Bound program as part of the national TRIO effort, to ensure that deserving high school students, some of whom will be the first in their families to go to college, receive the necessary guidance. TRIO is the second largest federal education opportunity program in the nation.

Students enter the program in January of their sophomore year of high school following a selection process which begins in October. The program allows selected students to attend courses at the University through their senior year in high school. Students enrolled in Upward Bound are then invited to participate in the residential summer program.



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Above: Michael Medved of G.A.R. High School, Wilkes-Barre, takes a turn at the limbo during Upward Bound's tropical theme dance. Photography provided by Anne Thomas Right: Andrew Bauman shares a dance with fellow upward bound students. Amazingly, the dance was held within the Pickering Hall "pit". Photography provided by Anne Thomas



Residential Leaders Left to Right Row 1: Beth Fedor, Marcie Herman, Kristine Caro, Rebecca Rampp, Matthew Gruenloh Row 2: Tom Jarmiolowski, Paul Jacobs, Scott Vaith, Photography, provided by Auto Thomas

Art work by Jeremiyah M. Jones (Cosmic Knight) and Kimberly Thompson (UB)



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### CAMPUS LEADERSHIP

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Wilkes University Faculty Affairs Committee



Left to Right, Row 1: Kenneth Broadt (Chairperson), Linda Paul, Terese Wignot, Frederick Sullivan Row 2: Jerome Campbell Row 3: Roger Maxwell, Bing Wong Photography by Michael Beachem

WARP,

The fastest of Cosmic Knights.

1: Beth Fedor, Marcie Herman, Kristine Caro

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Wilkes University Alumni Association Executive Board



Left to Right, Row 1: Sandra Nicholas M'85 (Director of Alumni), William Goldsworthy Jr. '76 (President), Suzanne Trosko Abele '92 (First Vice President), Ann Morgan Williams '74 (Secretary), Penny Farrar Ruckno '68 (Treasurer), Elizabeth Roche Ward '72 (Second Vice President)

Photography by Curtis Salonick

#### Class of 1998 Timeline

downtown bookstore.

Annual Rosenn Lecture is held. This year marked the 25th Anniversary of Judge Rosenn's appointment as a judge.

17th

The Sordoni Art Gallery presents "Robert Schultz: Drawings 1980-1995."

18th

Wilkes University Faculty Women's Caucus hosted a week long celebration of Women's History Month.

23rd

The Alumni Association sponsored a trip to see *Victor/Victoria* on Broadway.

28th

The Women's Studies Coordinating Committee at Wilkes University and Planned Parenthood of North East Pennsylvania premiere the film "From Danger to Dignity: The Fight to Safe Abortion."

Wilkes University Security began a vehicle escort service.

Dr. John Harrison, assistant professor of math and computer science and Steve Gapinski '96 worked together on a research math analysis phenomenon of a simple card trick. They presented their results to be published at an outside math conference.

#### April 1996

12th

The Thomas P. Shelburne Telecommunications Center is dedicated.

13th

Wilkes University Chorus, The Wilkes University Dance Extension of Ballet Northeast and the Wyoming Valley Children Chorus presented Carmina Burana.

14th

1996 seniors are honored during the annual awards ceremony.

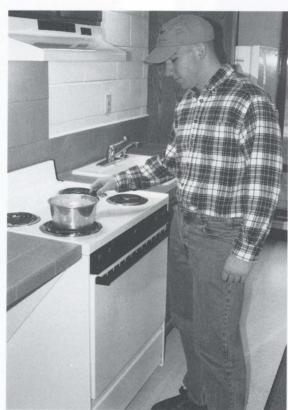








Right: Primarily a dorm for first year students, William L. Evans Hall was long overdue for having its faciliites updated.
After many burnt meals and false fire alarms later, Paul Marciano '01 tests out the tests out the newly remodeled Evans Hall third floor kitchen. All four lounges were remodeled this year which included new television sets, as well. Photography by Michael Beachem







Above: On-campus frien Wilkes University on the Fir

98 Student Living



# Student Living



Above: On-campus friends pose after returning from the game that put Wilkes University on the Final Four roster . Photography by Michael Beachem





Above: Wilkes Dining Services, Metz and Associates did many things to interest students in their products. During the year they held an Sunkist orange promotion and gave away a free Easter basket. Photography by Michael Beachem

Above: A student takes a few minutes to use the new pool table located within the revampted Rumours nightclub. Students were elated when this table was placed on campus. Previously, the one table Wilkes owned was located in Sterling Hall and accessible only to those men. Photography by J.J. Fadden

# A Closer Look at ...

## Barre Hall

A grand representation of mid to late nineteenth century High Victorian Gothic achitechture, Barre Hall was initially the home of Richard Sharpe (1842-1895), founder of Sharpe, Weiss and Company Mining Firm.

During the 1900's, many major alterations were made because the home was converted to apartments. Purchasing the property in 1970, Wilkes University now uses Barre Hall as a coed residence environment for students.



" If you're in Barre Hall and there's no one around, don't worry, you're not alone."

- Holly Fillion

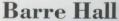


The building received its name in honor of Colonel Isaac Barre, a

British statesman who supported the cause of American colonies in their struggle will Great Britain. A building originally named as Barre Hall stood at 154 South River Street but was demolished in 1971 for the completion of Stark Learning Center. The title was the given to the building standing at 80 West River Street.

Barre Hall is one of the many buildings on campus with a number of "ghost" stories Students residing in Barre Hall have long been intrigued by the winding hallways and ornate woodwork. Because not all of the rooms in the building seem to have the dimension that they should, questions about hidden passageways throughout the building haw arisen. Residents have reported a number of strange occurences, including the feeling another "presence" being near them and a strange perfume scent that seems to trave through the rooms. However, these claims have never been validated and even more storie continue to develop.







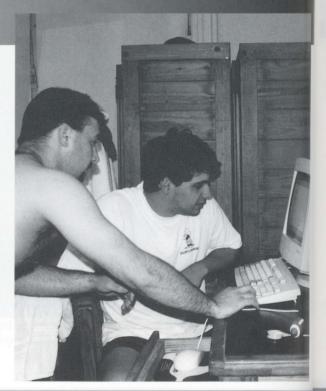
Catlin Hall





he women of Catlin Hall celebrate the holiday season by decorating their lounge. Photo provided by Jennifer

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Chesapeake Hall

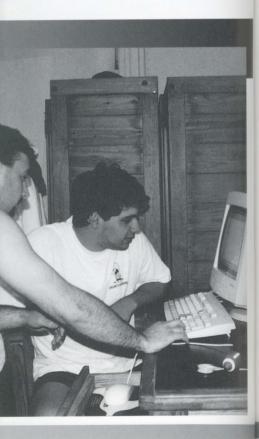


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#### Catlin Hall

#### 92 South River Street



Left to Right Row 1 - Helen Dempsey, Brooke Farley, Kari Sue Smith, Cassie Heim, Sharli Patel, Sarah Gardner Row 2 - Andrea Sommers, Heather Ernest, Kara Jones, Stacey Mensch, Jillian Perry, Jozica Vodlan, Jennifer Kutler (RA), Ritu Chandel, Amanda Harlock Missing: Tina Mong, Angelique Sustrino, Christina Strucker

#### Chesapeake Hall

#### 68 West Northampton Street



Left to Right Row 1 - Jingming Zhang, Lauren Castelli, Sara Clause, Shiru Wang, Shijin Wang, Iva Smith Row 2 - Bhavika Patel, Dolly Chaudhari, Jill Wilson, Stephanie Eddy, Heather Evanish, Natalie Miller (RA) Missing: Tila Paris Angley, Tammy Ash, Catherine Canfield, Amy Ellis, Donna Ellsworth, Diana Davis, Lisa Kelly, Gina Kim, Samantha Nowakowski, Wendy Spurr

#### Class of 1998 Timeline

#### 16th

Regina Corbett, spoke to the Education Club about attention deficit and hyperactivity disorder.

#### 18th

Wilkes University Chamber Singers presented Murder at the Broadway Cafe in Rumours.

#### 19th

Wilkes University and King's College sponsored the 5th Annual Earth Day in Kirby Park.

#### 21st

Carrot Top performed at Wilkes.

#### 21-27th

Wilkes celebrated Multicultural Awareness Week. This marked Gina Morrison's, first major event as the newly hired Coordinator of Multicultural Affairs.

#### 25th

WOW! The educational children's television program produced by Wilkes University and WBRE-TV renewed its contract for a fourth consecutive year.

The School of Liberal Arts and Human Sciences set aside money for scholarships and creative endeavors. The money would allow for students to apply for grants in order to present papers at conferences.

Men's Basketball team recieved the Sears Collegiate Champions Award for winning the 1995-1996 Middle Atlantic Conference men's basketball championship.

#### 28th

Wilkes Cares and the Wilkes University AIDS Awareness Committee sponsored its second Annual Craft and Antique Show.

#### May 1996

The Residence Life Office is chosen as a Special Recognition Award Winner by Human Services Consultants.

# A Closer Look at ... Catlin Hall

Built in 1843 by Elisha Reynolds, Catlin Hall stands stately, boasting a traditional New England style. Eye catching, the home is done in a unique purplish brick. The bricks were purchased in Philadelphia and delivered via the Canal. When additions were made to the building in 1906, it was necessary to color the bricks used in order to match the existing ones.

Four generations of the Reynolds family lived in

the home before being purchased by Wilkes College in 1957. The house, now used by student

residents, was renamed Catlin after a controversial artist George Catlin, who was born in Wilkes-Barre in 1796.

Catlin left the area and his legal practice in 1823 in order to pursue a career in painting Once in Philadelphia, Catlin readily established himself as a world famous painter for his work with American Indian tribes. It has been recorded that he visited some 50 tribes returning with memorable artifacts from each. During this time he produced more than 600 oil paintings of landscapes, Indian customs, and their weapons, costumes, and wigwams. Catlin's artistry has been on display in London, at the Louvre in Paris, the Smithsonian Institute, as well as featured in Life Magazine in 1959.

Catlin Hall still has its original door with silver-plated hardware as well as some of the original glass. Prior to 1970, Catlin Hall was placed on the Pennsylvania Register of Historical Buildings.



**Delaware Hall** 



**Doane Hall** 





"Living in Catlin has given me the chance to meet some wonderful people, and has enhanced my college experience overall."

- Ritu Chandel



oane Hall had a successful year financially. To celebrate the women went to T.G.I. Fridays. Photo provided by Mary oom lottery selection is a magnification spring semester. Here Mizele Nkoba distributes numbers to hopeful residents. Photography by Michael Beachem



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#### Delaware Hall

#### 74 West Northampton Street



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#### Doane Hall

#### 56 West River Street



Left to Right Row 1 - Kimberly Prizniak, Atsuko Ono, Carrie Hatton-Lawlor, Karen Brisita Row 2 - Amanda Abramoske, Kristine Caro, Sarah Keisling, Mary Rose Dymond (RA), Madelyne Prosachik Missing: Jessica Rhode

### Evans Hall - Northampton 1st

#### 110 South River Street



Left to Right Row 1 - Kelly Drews, Carol Hudak, Nicole Weiss, Danyel Donovan Row 2 - Heather Webb, Rebecca Gubanich, Mei Wako, Kari Steele, Mark Stanley, Kristen Cookus (RA) Missing: Ahmed Al-Rohiff, Kevin Beerman, Grace Demboski, Christopher Redmond, Jeffrey Reichl, Timothy Reilly, Phillip Tochelli

#### Class of 1998 Timeline

June 1996

#### 2nd

Dr. John Gilmer, professor of electrical engineering attends the National Security Forum at Air War College in Alabama.

#### July 1996

Michael Beachem attended
Gettysburg Yearbook Experience
Plus as a representative of
Amnicola and Wilkes University.
While there, he garnished an award
for Outstanding Theme Packet.

Denise Shambari interned at the NBC soap opera *Another World* , New York City.

Wilkes University received a chest with a hand painted portrait of Weckesser Hall from David C.

Hoffman '70 of Town and
Country Furniture.

#### 4th

Melanie Bell was chosen to dance for President Clinton at an Independence Day Celebration. Earlier, Bell was chosen as Miss New Jersey 1997.

#### August 1996

#### 16th

Dr. Jane Elmes-Crahall, associate professor of Communications, spoke at the Chautauqua Lecture Platform.

454 first year students enter Wilkes. This is ninety-four more first year students than the previous year.

#### September 1996

#### 6th

James Cronaur '98 develops Cafe Cinema in conjunction with the Kirby Center. The monthly film series begins with the film "I Shot Andy Warhol."

#### 12th

All College Band Blast is held on Public Square to welcome back the five area colleges. Wilkes University's student band, Bedford, performs.

# A quick look at: ff-Campus Living

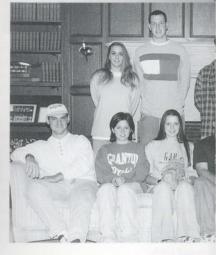
This year experienced more students living off-campus than ever before, due in part to the 1997 tuition increase. Uncommon many second years were given permission by Student Affairs officials to live off.

When asked about the experience of living off campus many mixed opinions were heard. Amy Ellis, a second year student opted to move off campus and quickly returned to the residential hall environment. "Living in my apartment was nice, but it was easier for me to succeed academically in a residence hall," Ellis said. Jarrad Max a second year said, "Living off campus has given me a chance to be with friends." Jennifer Kovacs '02 originally a commuter student, opted to find an apartment closer to campus, "because it alowed me my independance."

The off-campus council (O.C.C.) which is the governing voice of students that live off-campus is mainly known for the annual Block Party it sponsors. Amy Jancouskas '98 president of O.C.C. encourages students to become involved. "We want students to know it's more than the Block Party. O.C.C. always looks for new ideas and involvement. We listen to their concerns about saftey issues etc."



Evans Hall - Northam



#### A Message From Residence Life

TO: The 1997-1998 Resident Assistant Staff

The 1997-1998 academic year has come to a close and the staff of the Residence Life Office has to once again say good-bye to a group of fine graduating Resident Assistants. We would like to take this time to say thank you for your dedication to the campus community, and to wish you all the success in the world.

We would also like to take this opportunity to recognize all the members of the 1997-1998 Resident Assistant staff. You did a wonderful job making the university residence halls the best they could be. Thank you and we hope this experience has been a positive one for you.

Sincerely;

Doug, Darren, Gretchen, Mizele "Jacky" and Jeanette The Residence Life Professional Staff

At left is the 1997-1998 Residence Life Staff, left to right, Row 1: Raymond Wascavage, Nathan Lipton, Rebecca Baker, Robert Banko, Tara Boyce, Christine Gaydos, Aaron Sherburne Row 2: Tricia Petrucelli, Mary Rose Dymond, Melissa Rasnick, Carrie Wilkes, Jessica Murry, Heather Bonner, Sarah Kovacs, Natalie Miller, Lisa Dente, Jennifer Kutler, Kristen Cookus Row 3: Douglas Lane, Michael Kaschak, Brian Kaschak, Richard Quigley, Jeffrey Zapotoczny, Joseph J. Fadden, Matthew Minelly, David Clancy, Darren Hack, Michael Rosh, Richard Seipp, Colby Shocker, Daniel Moretski, Michael Beachem, Mizele "Jacky" Nkoba Missing: Jeanette Beierle, George Milevich (Alternate), Jason Nocella, Heather Tahan (Alternate)









etting cozy in Evans Hall. These first year students became immediate friends.

Photography by Angelina Cardoso

eed cash fast? Just head on over to "the MAC". Pioneer American bank begins contracting with Wilkes University. Photography by J.J Fadden



Evans Hall - Northam



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# Evans Hall - Northampton 2nd 110 South River Street



Left to Right Row 1 - Matthew Peleschak, Jackie Wilson, Claire Cole, David Brinckman, Jeanna Miller, Corin Ztanze Row 2 - Natalia Osadchuk, David Clancy (RA), Obed Addo, Jake Beveridge Missing: Diedre Blake, Ben Claus, Matthew Himlin, Brian Karp, Jacquie Esposito, Dora Lam, Tang Ruochan, Paul Sawarynski, Niral Shah, Erin Stewart, Chris Talecki, Kevin Topa

#### Evans Hall - River 2nd





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#### Evans Hall - Northampton 3rd

#### 110 South River Street



Left to Right Row 1 - Amber Nebesky, Scott Rothrock, Nicole Ehrich, Jeremy Shelton, Nicole Peutl, Christina Cooney Row 2-Todd Streeter, Jaan Mannik, Brian O'Malley, Matthew Zurn, Matthew Minielly (RA), Brian Hop, Adam Burton, Jason Hale Missing: Susan Butler, Adrienne Corrigan, Amy Davidson, Maria Degris, Joe Harbeson, Nicole Hinkle, Brian Hopenwasser, Jessica Ladd, Michelle Moffitt, Robert Morcom, Jeremy Nightingale, Julie Sawka, Samantha Smart, Amy Smith, James Sodaro

#### Class of 1998 Timeline

The Beacon is awarded by The American Scholastic Press Association.

#### 16th

Students participate in AIDS WALK at Ralston Field.

#### 19th

Sanford J. Ungar, Professor and Dean of the American University of Washington D.C. spoke about his new book, "Fresh Blood: The New American Immigrants." While in town, Ungar assisted in honoring Wilkes professor Tom Bigler at the Annual Ethics Institute Award dinner.

Flu shots are available at the Health Services Center for only \$6.00.

#### 21st

Disturbances and arrests at the Wilkes vs. Susquehanna football game leads campus commission to rethink the University's tailgate policy.

#### 25th

The departments of Communications and Political Science hold "Smart Vote '96" to view the presidential debates between William Clinton and Robert Dole.

Wilkes University Security hired another part-time relief person and Security Guard John Bernesky becomes more visible around campus as the guard on the bike.

#### 26th

Paul Strunk appointed as the new Vice President of Alumni, Development and University Relations.

Women's Studies Student Committee formed and encouraged male involvement. Nancy McKinley, Ph.D. served as advisor to the organization.

# RESIDENT ASSISTANT

PERSPECTIVES

mproving time management, enhancing interpersonal skills, and learning to be responsible are what a resident assistant must learn. However it goes well beyond that. A day in the life of an R.A. is like the day in the life of a mother, a friend, and a counselor.

A mother is someone who protects, provides, and cares for her children. A resident assistant does much of the same by making sure all of her residents are taken care of. Whether it is making sure everyone is out of the building during a 2 a.m. fire alarm or calling maintenance to find some extra toliet paper. You do not always have the right answer and sometimes you make a few enemies, but it is rewarding to know that you helped someone.

A friend is someone who you count on and share your inner-most feelings and secrets with. Besides the disciplinarian role

a resident assistant often forms a bond with her residents. When parents drop their daughter off for the first time away from home they depend on you to guide and protect her as she embarks on a new phase of life

Tricia Petrucelli, takes a phone call during moving in

day. For most RA's the phone never stoped ringing

Photography by Michael Beachem



A counselor is someone who listens to the problems of others, while trying to offer some advice. While a resident assistant is not a certified psychiatrist, we are required to develop the same listening skills.

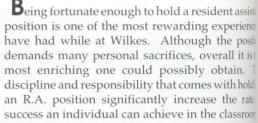
Besides these roles, there are many other things that a resident assistant must go through

on a daily basis. First there is boot camp in August where we become certified in C.P.R., first-aid, fire prevention, A.I.D.S. education and the basic counseling skills. Then there is the paperwork, the meetings, the educationals, the write-ups, the bi-weekly reports, the fire drills, the room condition forms, duty and much more. Let's not forget, most importantly, learning about yourself and preparing for the real world.

Being a resident assistant is the most sought after job on campus and I am proud to have been selected for this honor. Life experience is what builds character and being a resident assistant definitely played an important role in my life.

Heather Bonner '98 served as a resident assistant for two years. Begining in 1996, she was placed in Sullivan Hall and served this past year in Waller South.





As a male resident assistant, I have been able reach many of the gentlemen I have had topportunity to call my residents. Some believed most men in college don't need someone whom depend upon. However, I have found that this usually not true. There are many instances when young man needs someone to talk to, or from who to seek advice on personal issues. I have found the most useful tool in helping someone is experient Recalling and utilizing problem solving procedure from the past has helped me to solve current problem. I've been faced with.



One of the best aspects of the position is topportunity to work with others that share the sar sincere desire to help as I do. Because of the teamwe exhibited by all members of the Residence Life star my years as a member of this team have been only pleasure. From solving problems to providing programming events, my goal, as it is for the entitle staff, is to provide the most comfortable livit accommodations to every student. My only hope that I have had half the positive impact on the staff it has had upon me.



Previously serving in Sterling Hall and Evans 4th, Richard Quiqley '01 served his third year as a resident assistant during the fall 1998.



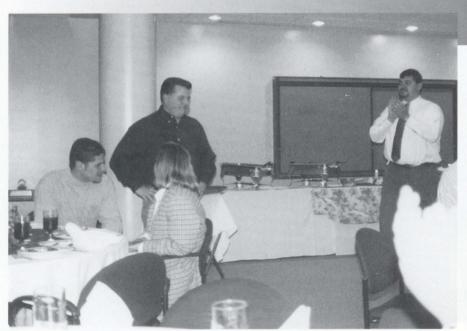


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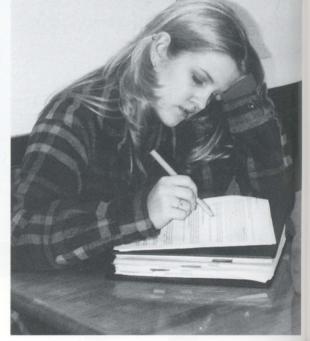








fter five years of service Douglas Lane, director of Residence Life stepped down in January. Photography by Michael Reachen ommuter students, often could be found studying in the lobby of Stark Learning Center between classes. Photography by Michael Beachem





ortunate enough to hold a resident assistant s one of the most rewarding experiences while at Wilkes. Although the position many personal sacrifices, overall it is the iching one could possibly obtain. The and responsibility that comes with holding position significantly increase the rate of individual can achieve in the classroom. ale resident assistant, I have been able to any of the gentlemen I have had the ity to call my residents. Some believe that in college don't need someone whom to pon. However, I have found that this is ot true. There are many instances when a n needs someone to talk to, or from whom vice on personal issues. I have found that seful tool in helping someone is experience and utilizing problem solving procedures ast has helped me to solve current problems faced with.



f the best aspects of the position is the ty to work with others that share the same sire to help as I do. Because of the teamwork by all members of the Residence Life staff, as a member of this team have been only a

From solving problems to providing ting events, my goal, as it is for the entire of provide the most comfortable living lations to every student. My only hope is had half the positive impact on the staff as upon me.

Previously serving in Sterling Hall and Evans 4th, Richard Quiqley '01 served his third year



#### Evans Hall - River 3rd

#### 110 South River Street



Lefito Right Row 1 - Kristi Hartman, Allison Lee, Rupal Kalariya, Christina Mulhollan Row 2 - Melissa Rasnick (RA), Lisa Donaldson, Mary Waldorf, Amanda Catlin, Cassandra Sutton, Nancy Stover, Stephen Knight, Anne Marie Raleigh Row 3 - Paul Marciano, George Milevich, Charlene Burrell, Kelly Lebo, Tara Gabardi, Melissa Riggleman, Tara Barrie, Cathy Donlin, Kevin Kelly, Adam VanWert Missing: Ime Etim, Tara Perkins, Joseph Plutino, Jeffrey Ralston, Christina Srebro

## Evans Hall - Northampton 4th

#### 110 South River Street



Left to Right Row 1 - Francesca Roberto, Megan Frey, Sylvia Green, Michael Figueiredo Row 2 - Jeannine Skae, Jeremy Jackson, Russ Brobst, Matthew Sarge, Christopher Talecki Row 3 - Dana Spallone, Kenneth Berman, Ryan Long, Casey Jones, Artie Gotzmer, Lisa Dente (RA), Grant Weber, Jill Poronsky Missing: Erika Baltrusaitis, Edward Bednarz, Kenneth Berman, Erika Baltrusaitis, Matthew Donohue, Meghan Fogle, Raymond Jones, Jolene Kuhn, Lucas Markelon, Donald Miller, Todd Monheit, Michele Natale, John Rosinski, Brian Trosko, Olivia Vogt, George Waschko, Kelli Webb

#### Evans Hall - River 4th

#### 110 South River Street



Lefito Right Row 1 - Maya Tatum, Jennifer Brown, Shishuang Wang, Katielynn Kulesa, Pia Chatterjee Row 2 - Annelle Dunn, Kevin Raleigh, Kevin Dowling, Alicia Dronick, Chris Rash, William Smith, Ray Moen, Richard Quigley (RA) Row 3 - Maria Digris, Curtis Ross, Kevin Siegel, Josh Bradley, Debra Gibson, Brian Fazio, Jason Edwards, Sonya Smereozynsky Missing: Ron Jarusik, Dennis Goubski, Bill Locks, John Pidgeon, Curtis Ross, Brenden Ruh, Kevin Seigel, Demetri Tzovolos

#### Class of 1998 Timeline

October 1996

#### 1st

I.A.B.C. held a career seminar entitled "Navigating the Sharks:
Full Time Employment in Communications." The program is moderated by Kalen Churcher '97.

#### 2nd

Students from all over Northeastern Pennsylvania gave their support to President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore's bid for re-election.

#### 3rd

Steven Camarota hosted a lecture that examined the impact of immigration in the United States.

#### 10th

The Wilkes University Theatre Department began performances of *The Dining Room*.

#### 12th

Mayor McGroarty re-instituted the "Mayor's Trophy" between King's College and Wilkes University. Wilkes University won the 1996 trophy.

#### 17th

5th annual Louis Mumford lecture presented by Kate Gibbons.

#### 18th

Bill Page, a nationally known motivational speaker who has been called "America's favorite teacher" speaks for Project LEARN IV.

#### 20th

Billy Joel came to Wilkes for an evening of questions, answers and a little music.

Crew team reorganized with twenty new members to establish itself as a serious contender among rowing schools.

#### 24th

Circle K held it's annual haunted house. Breaking from tradition this is the first year that it is not held at Dennison Hall. Instead it is held in the basement of the newly renovated Chamber Building on Public Square.

# A Closer Look

# McClintock Hall

McClintock Hall was originally the residence of Andrew Todd McClintock (1810-1892). The home itself is said to have been constructed around 1841. Given to Wilkes College in 1951 by Attorney Gilbert McClintock, it is now utilized as a residence for male students.

The building was initially considered a "modified New England style," but after being passed onto three other generations of McClintocks, the home was transformed to also mark the taste of Greek

Revival with Victorian Style additions. It has been recorded that

although McClintock Hall is not a "period piece," it's rather a residence which shows the "everchanging style and taste of its occupants." The house is currently reported as being three times its original size.

As Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Gilbert S. McClintock guided the establishment and growth of Bucknell Junior College into Wilkes College. Along with the structure Attorney McClintock also donated a number of prints, books, painting, manuscripts, and furniture from the home. A collection of these pieces are on display in the McClintock Room at the Eugene S. Farley Library.

In addition, the site of the home is also recorded as once being a post office and storlocation in operation during the early nineteenth century by Jacob Cist, whose daughte Augusta Cist later married Andrew Todd McClintock, who were the original inhabitants of the present building.



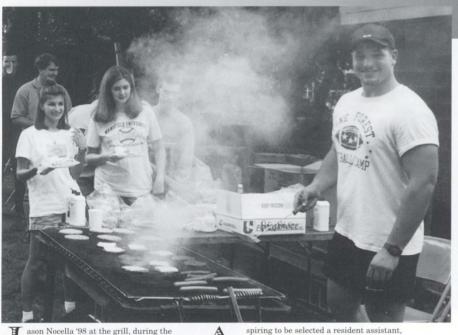






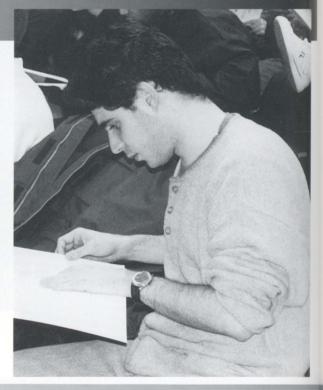
"The lights flicker [in McClintock] and sometimes I wonder if it's a ghost."

- Erick Knight



ason Nocella '98 at the grill, during the Fortinsky Hall 225-229 semester cook out. Photography by Michael Beachem





McClintock Hall





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## Fortinsky Hall 225-227 225-229 South Franklin Street



Left to Right Row 1 - Jaime Derhammer, Jon Laudenslager, Kristy Kramer, James Warner, Amy Mazikewich Row 2 - Bernard Kovacs, Daniel Guy, Jason Kauwell, David Brinkman, Duane Ritter, Jason Nocella (RA) Missing: Christine Anderson, Amy Blake, Josh Burgess, Jill Fasciana, Kyle Reed, Tara Wilson, David Zula

#### Fortinsky Hall 229 225-229 South Franklin Street



Left to Right Row 1 - Andrew Clark, Brian Mackowski, John "Jack" Mackowski, Christopher Thompson, Kevin Keegan, Matthew Sumski, Michael Beachem (RA) Row 2 - Jeffrey Moisey, Matthew Jagusak, Scott Kinane, Matthew Sowcik, William Layo, Brian Birmingham Row 3 - Terry Martin

#### McClintock Hall

#### 44 South River Street



Left to Right Row 1 - Jeffrey Greczek, Nathaniel Martin, Marc Baron, John Leedock, Michael Kaschak (RA) Missing: Nicholas Adler, Daniel Bordan, Greg Collins, Ryan Costello, Douglas Esposito, Dennis Fox, Jeremy Gerber, Jamie Golden, Ryan Gurian, Erick Knight, Michael Motsay, Adam Soares, Jason Waterbury

#### Class of 1998 Timeline

November 1996

1st

Leadership Wilkes-Barre held a breakfast to discuss the ability to revitalize downtown Wilkes-Barre.

3rd

The School of Pharmacy held an open house and ribbon cutting ceremony. The Pharmacy Class of 2000 was recognized.

5th

Wilkes students vote for their presidential candidate. President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore won a second term.

8th

Martin J. Yudkovitz, president of NBC's Interactive News Media, spoke at The Annual Journalism Conference.

9th

C.A.R.V.E. and the AIDS Awareness Committee sponsored a benefit show in Rumours to benefit homeless shelters and AIDS Awareness.

10th

Brian Kaschak '98 speaks at the Pennsylvania Sociological Society conference in Lock Haven, Pennsylvania.

#### January 1997

19th

Wilkes University remembered Dr.

Martin Luther King with a program at the Darling Theatre.

23rd

Mary Hession is honored as new chairperson of Catholic Campus Ministers Association.

Village Voice praised Wilkes alumnus, Brent Spencer '74 for his short stories collection entitled Are We Not Men.

Jennifer Bullock is named assistant director of alumni.

# A Closer Look

at ...

# Pickering Hall

The construction of Pickering Hall began in the summer of 1965. At that time, its design was considered to be among the most modern in the Wyoming Valley area. The 2.9 acre site once encompassed some of Wilkes-Barre's oldest and finest homes. Just prior to Pickering's construction, it was used as a parking area for Wilkes College students.

Original plans for new student housing called for four separate, identical buildings,

with a dining hall for each pair. Those plans were

discarded when the ideas for the Y-shaped structure developed.

Initially, the dorm accommodated 268 men, but during the spring of 1998, the number residents was reduced to only 71. When the building was first opened, nine wings were inhabited by students (Butler, Colonels, Diaz, Dirksen, Grissom, Priapus, Roosevell Warner, and Webster), while only four wings remained open during the 1997-1998 academy year (Butler, Diaz, Dirksen, and Roosevelt.)

Progressive planning by university officials is to reduce usage of the dormitory will eventual plans for eliminating the building. This would result in increasing the amount available student parking and allow them to continue with plans of new apartment-styl dormitories.

Information found within the articles on pages 100, 102, 108, 110, 114, and 116 was obtained from the E.S. Farle Library archives, the Wilkes University Historical Atlas, and the April 30, 1998 edition of The Beacon.



**Pickering Hall** 



Pickering Hall -





"Living in Pickering is convenient and everyone gets along." - Brad Baver



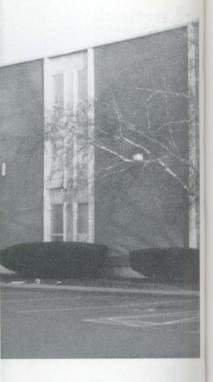
fter a student's bag is searched on campus. Students meet on the dyke to discuss their rights. Photography by Katielyn Kulesa





Pickering Hall -





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#### Pickering Hall - Butler

#### 80 West South Street

Left to Right Row 1 - Scott Schoffner Keith Bader, Mark Hendry, Bernard Blosky, Matthew Greer Row 2 - Brian

# Bader, Richard Seipp (RA), Daniel Strack, Thomas Kelly, Michael Stolp, William Rowe **Missing:** Jason Sarrey

#### Pickering Hall - Diaz

#### **80 West South Street**



Left to Right Row 1 - Gregory Johansen Left to Right Row 1 - Gregory Johansen, Ernald Santos, Nathan Dolk, David Peer, Robert Banas, John Ference Row 2 - Mel Moyer, John Stuck, Christopher Jarzyk, Jason Renninger, Daniel Longyhore, Nathan Lipton (RA) Missing: Alex DeJesus, David DiMartino, Cody Fought, Jonathan Frederick, Scott Herb, Adam Hoseland, Christopher Barkins, Tempthy. Hoagland, Christopher Jenkins, Timothy Knabel, Nathan Miller, Richard Schlichter Lamont Stackhouse

#### Pickering Hall - Dirksen

#### **80 West South Street**



White, Brian Kaschak (RA) Row 2 - Adam Chartrand, Edward Ruppe, Daryl Keesler, Brandon Fox, Aaron Kuzmick, Justin Holmes, Kevin Schreiber, Raymond Wascavage (RA), James Smouse **Missing:** Derek Bleiler, Timothy Caron, Ryan James, Brandon Marshall, Lee Nemerowicz. Matthew Reitnour, David Sekellick Wesley Zientek

#### Class of 1998 **Timeline**

#### February 1997

Womyn's Studies Steering Committee sponsored a lecture by Dr. Janice Hamlet, director of ethnic studies at Shippensburg University.

Theatre department presented The Boys from Syracuse.

James Lucas presented "A Tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr." sponsored by the Wilkes University Multi-cultural Student Coalition.

Students plan for first international service Spring Break trip to Grenada.

#### March 1997

#### 11th

Ed Polcer and his midtown Jazz All Stars perform "The Magic of Swing Street."

Dean Gary Giamartino of The School of Business, Society and Public Policy announced his decision to accept a post at the University of Detroit Mercy.

#### April 1997

Wilkes I.E.E.E. hosted Morton Student Paper contest.

Lan Pham '98 is awarded a certificate of achievement in recognition of excellence and a \$1000 scholarship from the S.W.E.

Six hundred panels of the "Names Project Memorial Quilt" arrived at Wilkes for a three day display. The last time the quilt was on campus was in 1993.

Anne Batory and Bonnie Bedford are appointed as Interim Deans of the School of Business and Public Policy and School of Liberal Arts and Human Sciences respectfully.

# quick look at: ommuter Living

Commuters and parking. The two words seem to almost go hand in hand. This year commuters were vocal when the decision was announced that Wilkes University would loose it's parking spaces at Park-n-Lock South. The new Corporate Express Call Center building had plans of using the structure and renovations would need to be done over the Summer and into the Fall 1998 semester. This news did not set well with commuters.

Quickly, Wilkes put into motion a plan to allow students to park at Ralston Field and shuttle students and faculty to and from. Upon hearing this Wilkes University Commuter Council president, Daniel Haradem spoke on behalf of many of the commuters. "I went to countless meetings to make sure decisions were made to benefit Wilkes commuters" Haradem said.

Driving to and from school is not so bad. Christine Tondrick, a senior who has commuted all four years said. "It's been good because I can still see my family, which is very important to me."

Commuters more so than any other pay close attention to the close attention to the school closing/delay reports. This was the first year that Wilkes University, Miser University, along with College Misericordia and King's College made joint decisions about the weather.



Pickering Hall - R



Far right: Parking problems have alway been a problem fo Wilkes University dating back to the 40's and 50's. With the construction of the classroom office building, spaces were lost. Additionally, Wilkes lost more spots when Park-n-Lock

Right: King's College deals with the same parking dilemma that Wilkes faces. To rectify their situation King's had parking adjusted to squeez more parking spots is











onverting the cafe into a Mardi Gras fiesta, is a favorite amongst on campus students.

Photography by J.J. Fadden

oss Hall first years take a break from moving in. Most halls on campus feel like home to Wilkes University students.

Photography by Michael Beachem



Ross Hall



Student Living



#### Pickering Hall - Roosevelt

#### 80 West South Street

# Left to Right Row 1 - Jeremy Jones Benjamin Shovlin, Bryan Mycoff, Floyd Allen, Ryan Alston Row 2 - Lance Henninger, Aaron Sherburne (RA), Shan Reeves, Stephen Toth Missing: Jason Bartholomew, Brad Baver, Jason Howay,

# Malverne Innis, Jason Phillip, David Reinert, Charles Wetzel, John Williams

#### **80 South River Street**



Left to Right Row 1 - Janet Faux, Kimberly Kutch, Ime Etim, Heather Hurley, Dana Sacoman, Kelly Casterline **Row 2** - Peter Chang, Richard Pencek, Charles Bakker, Chang, Richard Pencek, Charles Bakker, Daniel Rickard, Kara Malitsky, Jennifer Bartles, Kerry Pallien, Marcie Herman, Carrie Wilkes (RA) Missing: Brandon Berretta, Renee Casterline (Staff), Ryan Chickeletti, Linda Chong, Laura Chowanec, James Connor, Maria Costello, Frederick Diehl, Roderick Franklin, Jaime Howell, Dorothy Lane (Staff), Douglas Lane (Staff), Zhihua Mao, Michael Minelli, Toni Oden, Lisa Rink, Joseph Sincovich, Gary Spears, Eugene Tomassoni, Beth Ann Witkowski, Gretchen Yeager (Staff)

#### **Ross Hall**

#### 251 South River Street



Left to Right Row 1 - Nicholas Cobb, Brad Davis, Dean Bogner, Joede Tabit, Andrew Tomlinson Row 2 - Quinn Kirk, Rich Huffman, Robert Banko (RA), Daniel Heflin, Richard Ali, Marc Eakin Missing:

#### Class of 1998 **Timeline**

#### 17th

First Annual Family Business Awards is sponsored by Small Business Development Center. Keith Martin of WBRE-TV is the emcee.

President Breiseth releases a memorandum to the Wilkes Community regarding sexual harassment allegations against Dr. Ralph Gatrone. Breiseth appointed a special committee to compile information from all parties involved.

Jennifer Adam '98 is selected nationally to compete in the American Choral Director Association's 1997 Undergraduate Conducting Competition.

#### 27th

Former Senator Paul Simon speaks at the Max Rosenn lecture.

#### 17th

Wilkes University held 50th Commencement. This is Dean Jane Lampe-Groh's last time in charge of the ceremony, as she would retire at the end of the year.

#### June 1997

Michael Beachem '98 is awarded a fellowship to intern in New York City at Worldvision Enterprises, Inc., a television syndication company owned by Spelling Entertainment.

#### July 1997

Twenty-four South Korean students studied as part of a Comparitive Cultures program at Wilkes University over the summer.

#### August 1997

#### 22nd

Faculty Women's Caucus hold luncheon for mentors and mentees. This is the first year that the F.W.C. coordinated upperclass female students with mentoring incoming freshmen females.

# A Closer Look at ...

# Weiss Hall

A basic taste of Greek Revival architecture built in 1850 with a Queen Anne style touch added in 1898 best describes the current look of Weiss Hall.

Prior to its ownership by Wilkes College in 1957, following which the institution used it

"Near the end of every

Most people think that

it's because of the little

girl who died here in a

- Paula Gentilman

September, the fire

alarm goes off four

consecutive times.

fire."

as a dormitory for women, the home passed through number families.

Initially and honorably, it

was owned by Judge Edmund Taylor of Luzerne County. He later sold the property businessman Samuel L. Brown (1833-1906) in 1886. Then, finally the estate was heldly F. Dobson but purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Weiss as a gift in 1957 to Wilkes Colle Mr. Weiss was the founder of the Triangle Shoe Company as well as a trustee of WI College.

Many stories have sprouted from the legend about a young girl who died in the struct as the result of a fire. Dormitory residents have mentioned that the eyes of a girl in a paint located in the lounge seem to follow them. Occurrences of students' stuffed animals be misplaced or rearranged as if having a tea party have supposedly taken place. Also, on the more common tales is that of a pizza delivery person who replied to a question concern how he made it through the locked door of the lobby. "The little girl with the blond hair me in," he said. However, solid evidence for these claims has not been documented.



Slocum Hal



**Sterling Hal** 





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riends are easily made on campus. As



Sullivan Hall





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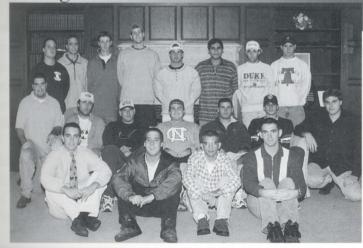
Slocum Hall

**262 South River Street** 



**Sterling Hall** 

72 South River Street



(RA), Nicholas Nechay, Daniel McConnell, Paul Klimek Row 2 - Matthew Bledsoe, Christopher Bergeron, Jason Nemec, Kirk Cooper, John Conte, Anthony Martone, Michael Wiggins Row 3 -Matthew Bledsoe, Joseph Prosachik, Michael Schreiber, Jason Lenko, Christopher Klopp, Andrew Cordell, Charles Zafirellis, Joe Gromelski, Brian Howard **Missing:** Kevin Baker, Richard Campbell, Daniel Lavelle, Benjamin Lazor, Brian Mengel

**Sullivan Hall** 

**271 South River Street** 



Left to Right Row 1 - Emily Sheston, Sarah Snik, Karen Gillan, Shana Young **Row 2** -Tricia Petrucelli (RA) Jennifer Martin, Joyce Sorrentino, Cheri Peters, Donna Rothrock, Tara Boyce (RA) Row 3 - Alissa Shofkom, Grace Lau, Ellen Friedman, Kerianne Geist, Erica Kroouze, Melissa Spart Missing: Andria Biagiotti, Jamie Braznec Sharon Demery. Sarah Foster, Joanna Gaydos, Laura Gerard, Deidre Gurry, Amy Gutowski, Kim Hritzak, Sarah Kraus, Allison Pikulski, Vanessa Scheffner, Jessica Sinkovich, Jennifer Tingley

#### Class of 1998 **Timeline**

Food Services introduced a new take out program that would allow students to take out meals from the Pickering Cafeteria.

Senior Class of 1998 formed the Senior Class Associates to better provide events for the class. Seniors are welcomed back to campus with a the Class of '98 banner hanging on C.O.B.

Wilkes Business School is awarded accreditation from The Association of Collegiate Business Schools and Programs.

September 1997

5th

Marianne Rexer of the Wilkes University School of Business recieved her doctorate degree from Drexel University.

Rumours holds a Grand Opening celebration. Spearheaded by new Campus Activities Director Gina Longo, the night club featured new games, TV, couches and snacks.

Cartoon "Fortinsky 227" by Jessica Kwasny appears in the Beacon. It runs for three short weeks.

Programming Board presents Jay Friedman's Sex Matters to a packed C.P.A.

Wilkes University Doctor of Pharmacy program granted candidate status, the next step toward accreditation.

Freshmen enrollment for the past year dropped 17% along with transfer enrollment dropping 20%. Dean Bernard Vinovrski says that students contacted "opted to go elsewhere...main reason was the tuition increase without an increase in financial aid."

# A Closer Look at...

# Waller Hall

Built in 1925, the attached residences were the creation of a Wilkes-Barre firm, Innes and Levy.

The structure located at 36 West River Street was owned by Julius Long Stern, associated with the Long Firm, while the structure at 40 West River Street was built for his father. Julius Long Stern was later a lecturer of history at Princeton University as well as a member of

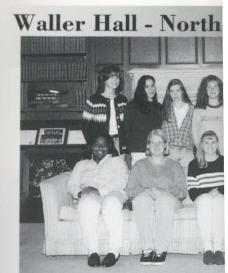
the Wilkes College Board of Trustees.

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design is said to be of Tudor Revival, an architecture style popular following World Warl The stone used in the construction of both homes was from the house that stood on the sit of the two buildings and was torn down in order to build the homes for the Stern father and son. When the houses were built, the framework for the connecting doorway was built into the walls. The building is recognized for the detailing on both the exterior and interior particularly for the plaster freize consisting of fruits and animals surrounding the ceiling in the original living room of the home.

Wilkes College purchased Waller Hall North in 1964 from businessman Michael McLaughlin, but the home is named in honor of a past Board of Trustees Chairman Charles Waller. Waller's wife lived in the dormitory now known as Waller South Hall after he husband's death. Wilkes did not own that portion of the structure until October of 1983





Waller Hall - South





"We're still waiting for the spirits of Waller." - Alison Murtha and

Kristen Mondillo



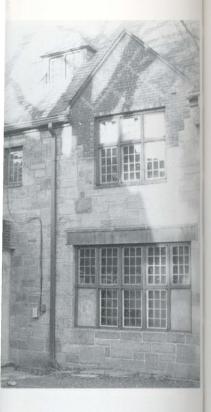
omecoming hall decorating is a tradition at Wilkes. Local alumni wake early to judge the buildings. Photography by Michael Beachem

he roommate game (based on tv's *The Newlywed Game*) was a featured event at the first annual Junior Class fair.



Weiss Hall





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from businessman Michael of Trustees Chairman Charles Waller South Hall after her ructure until October of 1983.



#### Waller Hall - North

#### 36 West River Street



Left to Right Row 1 - Angelina Cardoso, Stephanie Maison, Jessica Murry (RA), Trisha Myers, Danielle Albright Row 2 -Beth Rogan, Bonnie McClennen, Colleen Smith, Billie Jo Moore, Laura Burns, Amy Fitch Missing: Katie Barnhart, Kerri Gosling, Lisa Tomcykoski

#### Waller Hall - South

#### 40 West River Street



Left to Right Row I - Shawna Kile, Jennifer Pheiff, Heather Bonner (RA), Laura Acker, Jennifer John Missing: Colleen Dever, Kristy Hults, Jillian Klicka, Kristen Mondillo, Allison Murtha, Jill Ann Roth, Marisssa Rovnack, Gena Stone, Danielle Symanski, Jen Phieff, Katrina Protheroe, Lisa Ruggiero, Elizabeth Yablonski

#### Weiss Hall

#### 36 West River Street



Left to Right Row 1 - Nicole Haentjens, Rebecca Baker (RA), Lisa Blanchard, Sylvia Green, Chrisine Krystopa, Julie Olenak Row 2 - Marcy Fritz, Alice Danso, Kristy Tkach Missing: Stephanie Follmer, Paula Gentilman, Kim Gross, Jennifer Gruscavage, Christina Ianetti, Colleen Pastewaite, Maria Shahda, Nicole Sisson, Megan Stevens, Kimberly Stroup, Angelique Sutrisno

#### Class of 1998 Timeline

#### 28th

Rabbi Bent Melchoir spoke at Wilkes with a special lecture entitled "The Rescue of Danish Jews."

#### 29th

Asian students presented a program "Life in China" to celebrate Multicultural Awareness Week.

#### 30th

Nominations for Homecoming Court. Some students state that it was not publicized as well as possible.

#### October 1997

#### 2nd

Wilkes begins production of *Company.* 

AIDS Awareness Committee presented checks to Wyoming Valley AIDS Council and the Wyoming Valley Chapter of the American Red Cross.

#### 4th

Kaplan offered a free test drive for the M.C.A.T., G.R.E., L.S.A.T., and C.P.A.

#### 5th

Pharmacy students in the P-2 level received their white lab coats.

#### 13th

Wilkes hosted a science exposition for the first time since 1995.

#### 14th

Mighty Mighty Bosstones paid a visit to the Wilkes University Marts Center.

#### 18th

Al Groh honored for fifty years of service. Skydivers deliver flowers to Homecoming queen Kristen Cookus. Wilkes wins Mayor's Trophy for second year in a row. Multicultural Student Coalition holds first annual reunion at the River Street Jazz Cafe.

#### 21st

Pulitzer Prize winner John Updike spoke at Wilkes.

# pirit



Above: Members of the Wilkes-Barre community watched as men's basketball coach, Jerry Rickrode received the "key to the city" from Wilkes-Barre mayor, Thomas McGroarty. Members of the City celebrated the pride and attention that Wilkes University's incredible season brought to the area. Photography by J.J. Fadden.

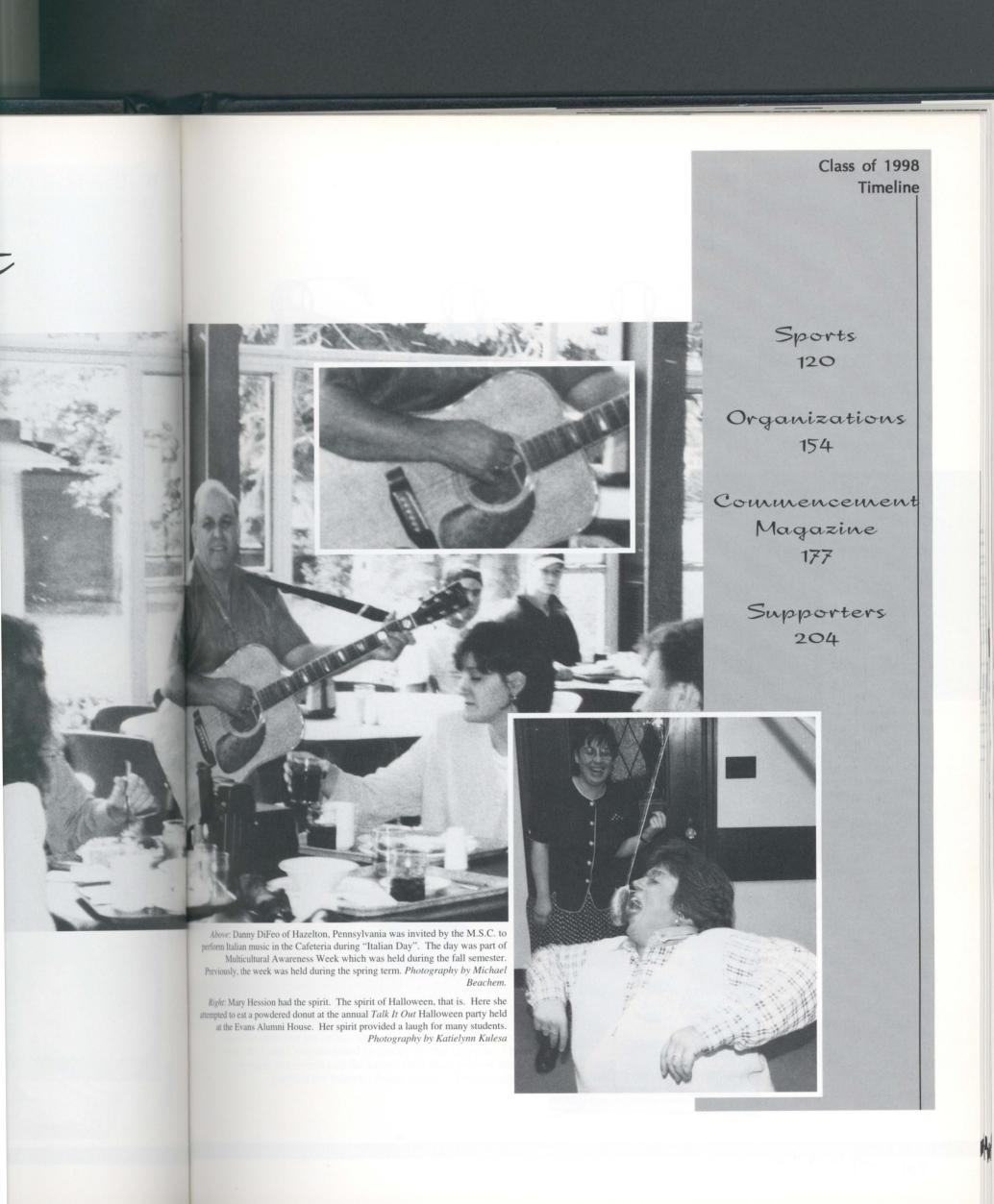
Right: Nathan Kraft '00 balanced both duties of school mascot and pep band this year. With his hilarious antics and ability to motivate the crowd, Colonel Nathan had all the qualities and spirit necessary to be a top notch school mascot for Wilkes University. "Let's go Wilkes U.!"

Photography by Michael Beachem.



Above: Danny DiFeo of Hazelton, Penns perform Italian music in the Cafeteria durin Multicultural Awareness Week whi Previously, the week was held during the s

Right: Mary Hession had the spirit. The attempted to eat a powdered donut at the ann at the Evans Alumni House. Her spirit



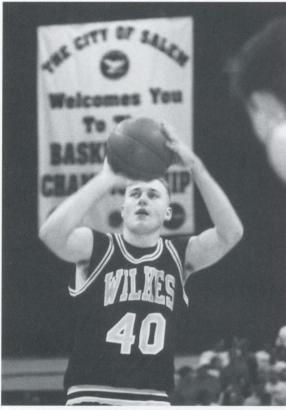






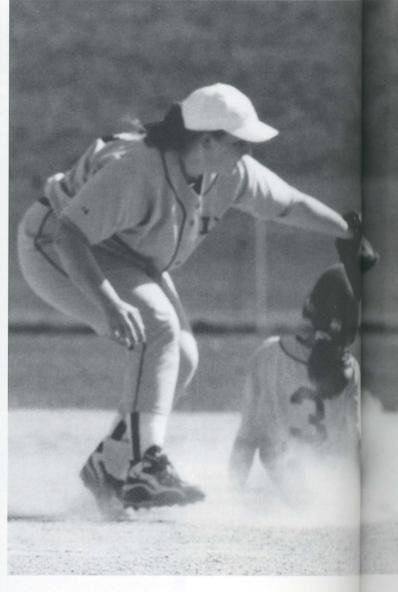


Right: "The City of Salem Welcomes You to the Basketball Championships" proclaims the sign visible behind second year forward, Damon Heller. Extremely proud of our champions, over 1,000 employees, students, family and friends headed down to Virgina to see the Final Four. Photography by Michael Beachem



Right: The baseball team had a strong record setting season. Photography by Davor Photography Inc.

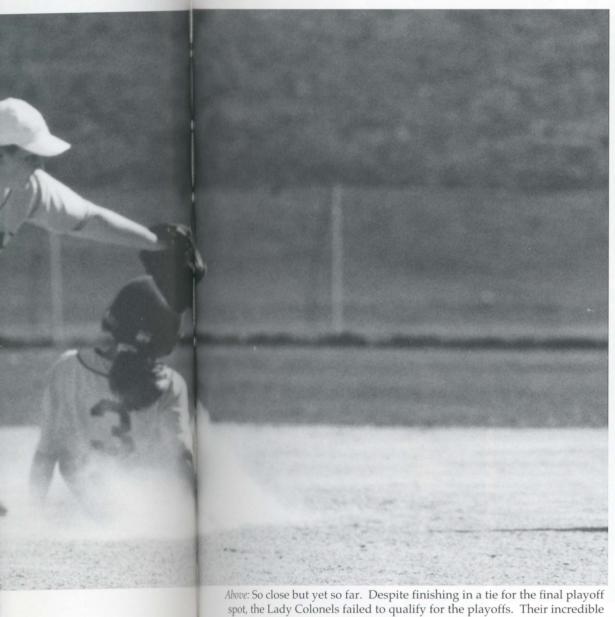




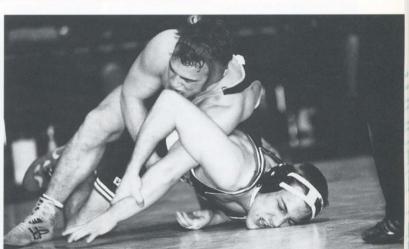
Above: So close but yet so spot, the Lady Colonels of strength this season as position the to



# Sports



Above: So close but yet so far. Despite finishing in a tie for the final playoff spot, the Lady Colonels failed to qualify for the playoffs. Their incredible strength this season and the loss of only three seniors, allowed them to position the team for future success. Photography by Davor Inc.



Above: Melany Kalmanowicz '99 attempted to sweep past her Drew University opponent. Photography by Dave Ashby for Davor Inc.

Above: Since his first year at Wilkes being named EIWA Rookie of The Year, senior Jonathan Laudenslager has been setting records for the Wilkes University wrestling team. Photography by Davor Photography Inc.

Although the women's soccer team did not see as many

# ROUGHING

victories as they had hoped, the Lady Colonels set new

# IT OUT

records, making this a year of firsts for Wilkes.

t was a season of firsts for the Wilkes women's soccer team in 1997. They set a record for the most wins in school history as they fought their way to a 7-11 overall record. It was also the first time that they ever finished above .500 in MAC Freedom

League play, ending the campaign with a league mark of 4-3.

Third year midfielder Laurie Labbe proved to be one of the top offensive threats in the MAC last season. Labbe, who was a first team All-Conference selection, tallied eight goals and eight assists during the year. Fourth year forward Meghan Haddad was second on the team in scoring with eight goals and four assists. The first year tandem of mid fielder Donna Rothrock and forward Julie Olenak each contributed six goals during their rookie season.

Fourth year Denise Schembari had an outstanding season as the starting goalkeeper for the Lady Colonels. Schembari posted 2.60 goals against average last season while posting two shutouts. She received plenty of defensive support

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elow: First year midfielder Lisa Shah attempts to capture control the ball for Wilkes. Photography Dayor Photo Inc.





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> Overall 7-11 MAC Freedom League 4-3

bove: Quick thinking will mean the most to pulling off this strategic move. Photography by Davor Photo Inc.

#### Class of 1998 **Timeline**

26th

"Tales for a Dark Night" was held in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center. The Programming Board made it clear that the material in the program was for mature audiences.

27th

A 15-year-old Wilkes-Barre resident was struck by a car while attempting to cross River Street on his bicycle. Wilkes students who had experience in E.M.T. services stabilized the boy until help arrived.

30th

The crew team won medals at the Occoquan Regatta.

31st

Jane Elliot spoke at the Voices and Visions conference at L.C.C.C.

#### November 1997

William Terzaghi, Ph. D. is invited to speak at the International Symposium on Green-Fluorescent Protein.

Wilkes began preparations for the 1999 evaluation by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Universities. Robert Tuttle, Ph.D. was appointed as head of the steering committee.

11th

"Taste of Wilkes V" was held to support the local United Way. President Breiseth prepared "Neri's Nifty Norske Meatballs" for the event.

#### 13th

Vice President of Academic Affairs, J. Michael Lennon announced his sabbatical. James Rodechko, Ph. D. assumed the role until Lennon's return.

Facilities Management instituted a 24-hour hotline to call in building problems.

The Wilkes men's soccer team made their mark, finishing

# LEAVING AN

with an impressive record in the Middle Atlantic Conference

# IMPRESSION

Freedom League and earning a share of the division title.

proved to be a very successful one for the Wilkes men's soccer team. Colonels posted an overall record of 12-7-1 during the season, and were even more impressive in the Middle Conference Freedom League where they finished with a 5-1-1

he 1997 season record and earned a share of the division The squad qualified for the league playoffs, where they dropped a heartbreaking 2-1 decision Elizabeth College.

Fourth year Cesar Atlantic Vinces ended his fine career at Wilkes by

team. Vinces, who was also an honorable mention Regional All-American last season, scored outstanding performances from Freedom League to perennial power second term All-Stars Rob Rolland and James Lacy. Rolland led Wilkes in scoring with nine goals and four being named to the assists, while Lacy Freedom League's first finished second in

scoring with six goals and five assists.

Third year defensive back Tim Seymour earned second team All-Conference honors after anchoring one of the more stingy defenses in the league. First year goalkeeper John Stuck posted outstanding numbers in goal, allowing opponents a mere 1.21

goals per game durin his rookie season.

ight: Third year forward David Reiner charges down the field capture the ball from h opponent. Photographyby Dan Photo Inc.

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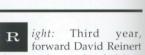
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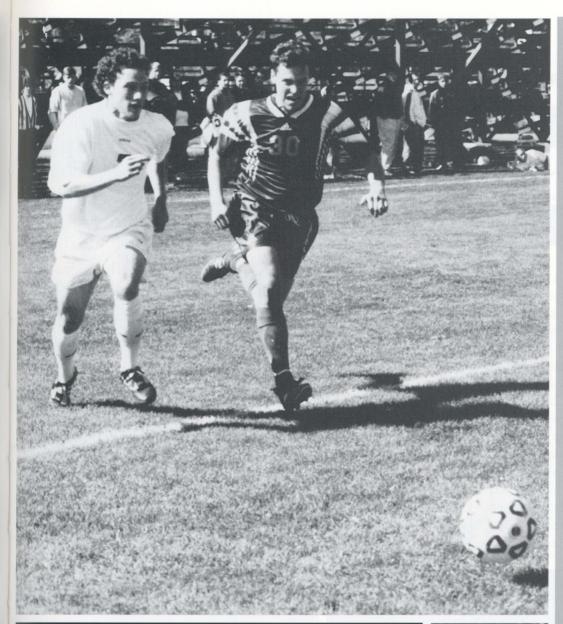
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Overall 12-7-1 MAC Freedom League 5-1-1

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bove: First year, Dave Iracki prepares to drive the ball down center field. Photography by Davor Photo Inc.

#### Class of 1998 Timeline

15th

Wilkes University radio, W.C.L.H. held a reunion to celebrate its 25th Anniversary.

16th

Attorney Alan Dershowitz presented "The Role of Religion in America" at the Darte Center.

Tom McGuire, Sports Information director left Wilkes to take a post at Bloomsburg University.

Twenty-two years after moving from Division III to Division I, the Wilkes Wrestling team moved back to Division III.

Fourth year Melissa Pammer breaks two Wilkes University volleyball records, the all time assist record and the record for most assists during a season.

#### December 1997

2nd

Wilkes men's basketball team pulverize Practical Bible 111-39 in their season opener.

The School of Business, Society and Public Policy held its 44th annual tax clinic.

J.J. Fadden '98 headed off to Mexico City to play in the Aztec Bowl. This marked the first time that Division III had ever played in the Bowl.

Dr. Douglas Lynch, Wilkes Education department chairperson was appointed to the Pennsylvania State Portfolio Assessment Committee.

Douglas Lane steped down as director of Residence Life. Darren Hack, assistant director would later assume the position of director.

# SWEET SOUND

Victorious year for Colonels football, with a second place finish

# OF VICTORY

in the MAC Freedom League and 2nd year capture of Mayor's Cup.

he Wilkes University football team fashioned an overall record of five wins and five losses during the 1997 also garnered a second place finish in the Middle League thanks to their All-American 3-1 league record.

The Colonels were led

All-American Joseph J. Year by Don Hansen's Fadden. Fadden, a Football fourth year defensive Fadden, Jason Weaver, end, culminated an Chris Shannon and outstanding career at Brendan Carlin were Wilkes by being named each named to the MAC campaign. The Colonels a first team All- Freedom League's All-American by three Conference Defensive different organizations. first team. Atlantic Fadden, who was also Conference Freedom named the second team around the running of another group, earned Michael greater distinction when Hankins, who earned on the defensive side of he was named the Freedom League Most the ball by consensus Defensive Player of the Valuable Player honors

The offensive centered by second year tailback Hankins.

last season, established a new Wilkes and MAC record by rushing for 1,390 yards last season. It marked the second straight year that Hankins led the conference in rushing. He was joined on the MAC first team by fourth year tight end Augie Mitschke, who also earned first team honors as a punter, and fourth year offensive lineman Jason Nocella.

The biggest win the season came October when the Colonels captured Mayor's Cup for second consecuti year convincing 23-0 w over arch-rival Kin College.

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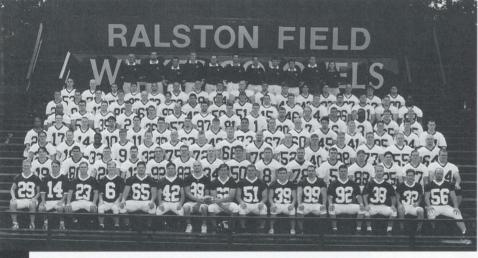


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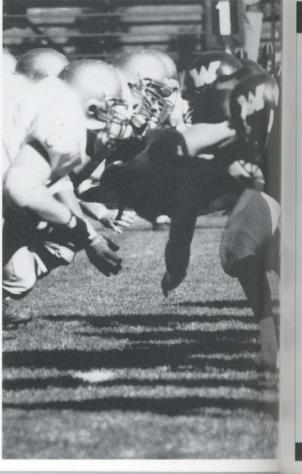


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> Overall 5-5 MAC Freedom League 3-1

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eft:Swiftmoves by players such as John Williams and Joe Ruddy allowed for the Colonels to have a successful season. Photography by Davor Photo Inc.

elow: Cruising into the endzone, first year defensive back Scott Schoffner sails through for an easy touchdown. Photography by Davor Photo Inc.





A bove: Players emerge from the Munson Fieldhouse. A gift from J. Donald and Marion Munson the fieldhouse is the newest and best equipped facility in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Photography by Davor Photo Inc.

#### Class of 1998 Timeline

January 1998

5th

Dr. Jane Elmes-Crahall, associate professor of Communications was selected to participate in C-SPAN's Winter 1998 Seminar of Professors.

8th

Michael Kaschak '98 has one of his research projects accepted for publication in the Psychological Reports, a scholarly journal.

15th

Pennsylvania Governor Tom Ridge announced his campaign for reelection at the F.M. Kirby Center.

Wilkes University graduated the January Class of 1998 during the Spring Convocation.

Emily Mika-Kazmierski '98 received an internship with QVC for the spring semester. The position required Mika-Kazmirski to move to the Philadelphia area.

George Pawlush '98 began an internship in his hometown of Chelsire, CT with Coopers & Lybrand, LLP.

Marion K. and Richard L. Persall Hall was dedicated in honor of their daughters.

"The Colonel's Edge" premiered on cable television, replacing "Colonel's Corner." The program was developed by Jason Evans '00 and Will Taylor '00 and was entirely student run.

28th

Wilkes University Multicultural Student Coalition celebrated Chinese New Year.

30th

Dr. Norma S. Tyburski, former dean of women celebrated her 90th birthday.

With a young crew behind them, the Wilkes women's

# FUTURE LOOKS

tennis team, showed definite room for growth and

# BRIGHT

should continue to improve in the 1998 fall season.

young Wilkes women's tennis team took to the courts for the 1997 season and recorded a 1-9 overall record. The Lady Colonel's did show signs that more success could be in the future thanks to the play of some talented underclass students.

First year Mary Waldorf became the team's number one singles player and finished with a 3-7 record in individual play. The number two position in the lineup was assumed by second year Courtney Scutt, while fellow second year Nicole Weiss played out of the number three spot.

First year Marny Dickson, who had a 4-4 singles record, was the team's number four singles player, and third year Dolly Chaudhari played fifth singles. Beth Buckland '98 and Natalie Miller '98 both saw ample playing time last season, with Buckland leading the squad with a 5-5 singles record.

With their top five players returning next

season, the Lady Colonels should continue to improve in 1998.

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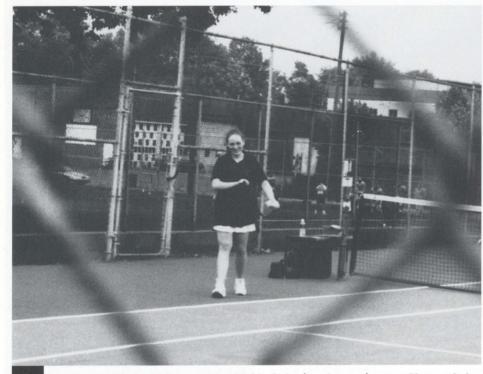
elow: Charging toward the ball, second year Nicole Weiss perfects her technique. Photography by Davor Photo Inc.





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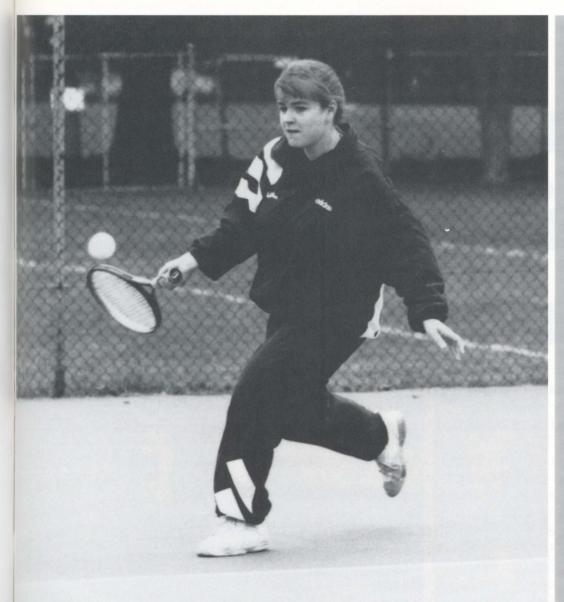
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2	Susquehanna	7
0	King's College	8
3	Albright	6
1	ScrantonUniversity	8
3	FDU-Madison	6
1	Lycoming	8
4	Lebanon Valley	5
6.5	Allentown	2.5
1	Moravian	8

Overall 1-9 MAC Freedom 1-5



bove: With much anticipation,
Natal-ller '98 gets ready to strike the ball over the net. Photography by Davor Photo Inc.

#### Class of 1998 Timeline

February 1998

1 st

Wilkes University in conjunction with the area colleges sponsored a Career Fair at Scranton University.

4th

Pioneer National Bank became the Wilkes provider of the Automatic Teller Machine in Stark Lobby. For some time this change caused problems for students who did not have accounts with Pioneer.

9th

Maria Falzone presented "Sex Awareness and AIDS" in Stark 101.

Jason Sieminski gives a presentation on his "African Excursion" at the Marts Center.

10th

Class of 2000 held 2nd annual Student Auction, which was a huge success. Melinda Sorber '98 brought in the largest bid, made by fourth year C.J. Copley.

Wilkes University, College Misercordia and King's College begin to make joint decisions regarding snow delays and closings.

11th

Two prominent sculptures of Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Edison are purchased for the Allan P. Kirby Center.

International Association of Business Communicators (I.A.B.C.) along with Luzerne County's Domestic Violence Resource Center presented "They Break More Than Hearts", to increase awareness of domestic violence.

14th

Chacko's Bowling Lanes last day of business. The building was later torn down to make way for the new Corporate Express headquarters. Earning a berth in the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs

# CLASHING

this past year, the Wilkes field hockey team position

# STICKS

themselves for an even stronger season in 1998.

espite an overall record of 9-10, the Wilkes field hockey team once again played well enough to earn a berth in the American first team. Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs. Fourth year Carrie Chipego proved to be the leader for the Lady Colonels last season,

tallying 12 goals and 8 assists on her way to being named to the National Field Hockey Coaches Association Regional All-Chipego, a forward was also named to the Atlantic Middle Conference Freedom League first team.

Third year forward

Lisa Werkeiser, a Freedom League second team All-Star, was another of the Lady Colonels who enjoved outstanding season, finishing campaign with a teamleading 13 goals. Second year Sara Clause added more offensive firepower

with her eight goals and seven assists.

On the defensive end Wilkes was lead by MAC Freedom League first team All-Star Heather Evanish and second team honoree Jeanette Uhl. The duo joined with third year goalkeeper Pam Truszkowski to limit the Lady Colonels

opponents to a average of 2.04 goals per game.

R ight: Getting set for attack, goalie Pami Truszkowski '99 and fello teammates take a stan defending the net. Photograph by Davor Photo Inc.

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bove, left to right: Row 1: Beth Abrams, Lisa Werkheiser, Alicia Cymbala, Shannon Crake, Melany Kalmanowicz, Joanna Gaydos, Pam Truszkowski, January Johnson, Jeanette Uhl, Jessica Azarewicz, Heather Stevens, Megan Fogel Row 2: Addy Malatesta (Coach), Sarah Reed, Karen Bradley, Jill Wilson, Suzanne Fisher, Heather Evanish, Alison Quick, Carrie Chipego, Kellie Webb, Mary Jo Hromchak (Assistant Coach) Photography by Curtis Salonick



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Clause drives down the field blocking her opponent from a steal. Photography by Davor Photo Inc.



elow: Werkheiser '99 races forward in an aggressive move. Photography by Davor Photo Inc.



## For the Record



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Overall 9-10 MAC Freedom League 3-2



bove: Fourth year Heather Evanish focuses and positions herself for retreiving the ball. Photography by Davor Photo Inc.

#### Class of 1998 **Timeline**

Dr. Harold Cox and Dr. Dennis Hupchick of the History Department had their book "A Concise Historical Atlas of Eastern Europe" recognized as an outstanding academic book by Choice Magazine.

Rebecca Baker '98, James Connor '98 and Keith Previc '97 won an Air and Waste Management Association's Delaware Valley Chapter's prestigious academic scholarships.

#### 20th

The History Department announced the creation of "Pennsylvania Election Statistics" website located at http:// wilkes1.wilkes.edu/~wesp1/

#### 25th

The School of Science and Engineering held their annual Engineering Expo.

#### 26th

Wilkes University in conjunction with Wyoming Valley Health Care System hosted a National Eating Disorders Screening Program.

#### 29th

Student's from Dr. Patricia Siplon's British Politics class flew to London for Spring Break.

#### March 1998

7th

James Merryman selected to participate in the Joseph J. Malone Faculty Fellowship in Saudi Arabia.

#### 8th

President honored by B'nai B'rith as recipient of the 54th annual Community Service Award.

Senior Class of 1998 hold a kickoff to their Class Gift campaign. The Class Gift -- bricks with the fourth year student donors name which would be incorporated into the Student Union Building.



Persevering through a great deal of adversity, during the

# SERVING

1997 season, the Lady Colonels posted some impressive

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wins and displayed their trademark determination.

he volleyball a great deal of heart and the course of the Rebecca not only got the connected for 148 kills with 845 assists. determination on their campaign, but none job done on the playing during her rookie way to a 9-16 record last more impressive than court, but also in the season, while Shannon season. With only nine their 3-1 win over cross- classroom, where she was able to contribute players dotting the town rival King's was named to the GTE 126 kills. Fourth year player on the court this year Wilkes roster, including College. four first year students, the squad had to Baker was one of the persevere through a great shining stars for the tandem of Carin and also played major roles.

Colonels posted some a team-high 227 kills looks bright for the thesquadfromherst team played with impressive wins during during the season. volleyball team. Carin position, and finish

deal of adversity during volleyball squad last Shannon Smurl made it Fourth year Melissa are confident in their game the season. The Lady season. Baker registered clear that the future Pammer quarterbacked Davor Photo Inc

District Academic All- Carrie Wilkes (125 kills) Fourth year Rebecca American team.

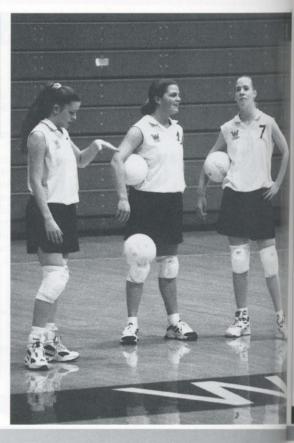
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bove: Members of the women's volleyball team, clowning around and lending moral support between games was a common sight. Photography by Davor Photo Inc.



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Overall 9-16

elow: The team takes a minute to recoup with their coach Maria Haslin. Photography by Davor Photo Inc.





bove: Backing each other up, the Wilkes volleyball team is a tight group that works well together. Photography by Davor Photo Inc.

#### Class of 1998 **Timeline**

12th

Faculty /Administration/Staff were asked to attend Sexual Harrassment Training seminars. Attendance was documented.

17th

"Jazz at Wilkes" series of international stars of Jazz performed at the Darling Theatre.

Wilkes University held a Pep Rally to honor the Men's Basketball team as they headed to the Division 3 NCAA Final Four.

19th

Christine Tondrick accepted an internship with the Governor of Rhode Island's Communications Staff.

20th

Mizele "Jacky" Nakoba gave a presentation about his homeland, the Democratic Republic of Congo.

Katie Barnhart'00 left to compete in the American Pharmaceutical Association 1998 National Patient Counseling Competition in Miami Beach, Florida.

> Class of 1997's Class Gift banners, began to appear on campus.

President Breiseth announced that school is officially closed for a day so that members of the Wilkes community can attend the men's basketball Division III Final Four.

21st

Wilkes University Student Government and Commuter Council participated in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Bowl for Kids Sake at Stanton Lanes.

50th Annual High School Mathematics Contest was held. The event was sponsored by Wilkes University Mathematics Emotions ran high as the season is filled with exciting wins

# SAVING THE

and disappointing losses for the Lady Colonels and their

# BEST FOR LAST

best performance is saved for last against DVC Lady Aggies.

t was a season filled with exciting wins and disappointing losses for the Wilkes women's basketball The Lady team. Colonel's, who finished the season with an overall record of 10-13, lost seven of their 13 games during

the season by 10 points or less. The squad saved one of their best performances for one of their last games, when they traveled to Delaware Valley College and crushed the Lady Aggies, 94-55, in a Freedom League game.

Fourth year center leading rebounder range shooter with 39

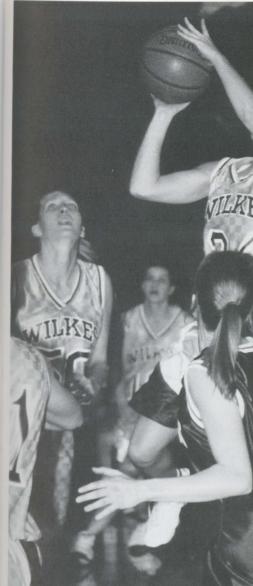
points and 10 rebounds Wilkes record books as points and school's

Rebecca Baker earned with 977 career boards. second team All- Second years Katie Conference honors Watkins and Jill after averaging 14.3 Ronkowski also played key roles for the Lady per game. Baker also Colonels. Watkins, a put her name into the forward, averaged 12 she closed out a rebounds per game, brilliant career as the while Ronkowski, the all-time team's leading long-

three-point field goals, tossed in 10.5 points and 3.6 rebounds per contest.

R ight: Jill Ronkowski W emerges from the group to shoot and score. Photograph by Davor Photo Inc.

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Karen Haag

"This year we had a nucleus of players with a great deal of experience."



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elow: With a swift move, Angela Collins '00 passes the ball to her fellow teammate. Photography by Davor



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45	Moravian	62
77	FDU-Madison	47
52	Lycoming	62
64	Montclair State	65
71	City College of New York	53
68	Albright College	72
62	King's College	67
74	Drew University	59
64	Marywood University	37
68	Delaware Valley College	48
69	University of Scranton	80
57	Lycoming College	59
57	Allentown College	64
84	FDU-Madison	81
63	College Misericordia	43
61	Allentown College	75
45	Moravian College	61
55	King's College	78
61	Drew University	49
71	Susquehanna University	81
94	Delaware Valley	55
60	University of Scranton	73

Overall 10-13

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Robyn Mendygral motions her plan of attack to her teammates. Photography by Davor Photo Inc.

#### Class of 1998 **Timeline**

Department and the Luzerne County Concil of Teachers of Mathematics.

#### 22nd

Norm McDonald performed at Wilkes University. Previously, there has been much media hype about his dismissal from the Weekend Update skit on Saturday Night Live.

#### 23rd

Members of Students in Free Enterprise earned a second runner up award against the program of 31 other S.I.F.E. teams in a regional competion in Parsippany, New Jersey.

Dr. Ellen Flint, associate professor of music is invited to present a formal paper at Colloque.

The Beacon published an article that discussed the Amnicola's need for funding. The low enrollment had a detrimental effect on the budget the organization was granted from Student Government over the past two-three years.

Gina Z. Morrison, director of multicultural affairs was invited by the U.S. Senate to attend the "D.C. Day for Women Leaders."

#### 28th

Fourth annual alumni scholarship dinner dance was held at the Woodlands Inn and Resort. This marked the first year that the scholarship was fully endowed.

#### 31st

The City of Wilkes-Barre held a celebration in honor of the Wilkes men's basketball team. Coach Rickrode received the key to the city.

#### April 1998

#### 2nd

The Wilkes Theatre Department presented "Twelth Night."

The cheerleading squad worked at an all-time high to

# LET'S GO

maintain spirit for athletic teams as well as striving

# COLONELS!

for national recognition at the Final Four in Salem, VA.

ach year members of the Wilkes cheerleading squad strive to bring excitement to the games. By motivating the fans and supporting the athletes, the cheerleaders goal is to make each game memorable.

A young squad; the Wilkes cheerleaders continue to grow in size. Within the past year there was an increase in male participation and the squad now has a full time coach in addition to their adviser.

"This was the first year that we were really given respect," according to Heather Tahan '99 cocaptain of the cheerleading squad, "we felt like Wilkes was really proud of us for the first time." Refering to the Final Four, Wilkes cheerleaders had the opportunity this past year to perform for an NCAA audience -- much bigger than they ever had before.

The squad continues to grow and hopes to expand their routine in 1998-1999.









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R ight, far right and upper right: Cheerleaders performing at the 50th annual homecoming. Photography by Davor Photo Inc.



eft to Right: Row 1: Melanie Bell, Lisa McClintock, Stephanie Follmer, Kathleen Terrenoire Row 2: Amy Gutowski, Melissa Rasnick, Heather Tahan, Amy Ellis, Marissa Laibinis, Amy Nebesky, Amber Nebesky Row 3: Michael Rosh, Henry Quinn Kirk, Christopher Thompson, Brent Lukowich Photography by Michael Beachem.

ight: The most financially successful fundraiser the Wilkes cheerleaders assist with is the high school cheering competition held annually in the Marts Center. Inset: Wilkes Cheerleaders working the concession stand at the event. Photography by Davor Photo Inc.

Cheerleading

Wilkes and the Med

Mark Davis, director of University Relations spoke with local radio stations about the Finds
 Photographers for many local newspapers were on the scene to caputre sporting events in a
 Students, like William Taylor '00, used sporting events to assist with their learning of new technics."







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B elow: The Crew team had a strong provided by Wilkes Crew

B ottom left: Taking a crack at the ball. reorganization year, The Wilkes Volleyball bringing home many team has built a solid awards from their first reputation amongst regatta. Photography other area schools. Photography by Michael

#### Class of 1998 **Timeline**

Civil Rights Attorney Morris Dees is the featured speaker at the 17th annual Max Rosenn Lecture Series in Law and Humanities. Dees co-founded Southern Poverty Law Center.

Wilkes University announced it's appreciation to Rite Aid Corporation's \$50,000 donation to refurbish pharmacy classrooms in Stark Learning Center.

M.S.C. presented "Historic Soul" in Rumours. The group's songs "represented a major contribution that African-Americans have made to history and society" according to Beverly Olds '98.

Gina Longo, Student Activities Director announced that she will resign at the end of the year.

16th

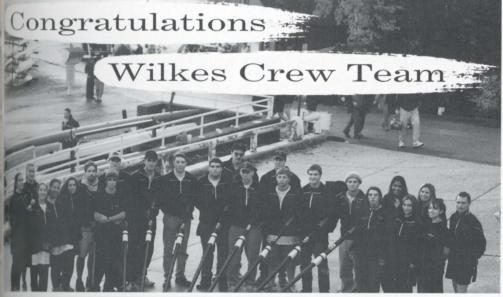
The Senior Class Associates Homepage is announced to the world. It is developed by Joy Ann Zimmerman '98 and Michael Beachem '98.

Teacher Recognition and Effectiveness Committee and the Enrollment Mangement Task Force sponsor a televised interactive workshop entitled "Using the Web to Enhance the Classroom."

The Human Resources department held its annual Service Awards banquet to honor employees that have given ten or more years of service to the University.

23rd

Nursing Students hosted a health fair at the locations of Mineral Springs, Parsons, and Boulevard Townhomes.





VA.





LoPiccolo, Shannon O'Neil, Melissa Rasnick, Angela Colins, Elizabeth O'Neil, Doris Saracino (Adviser), Jamie Derhammer Row 2: Katie Watkins, Sarah Kovacs, Rebecca Baker, Elizabeth Burchill, Kerianne Geist, Shanna Henningher, Lisa Werkheiser **Row 3**: Jill Ronkowski, Natalie Miller, Christy Palilonis, Heather Evanish, Alison Quick, Carrie Chipeo, Amy Webb, Tracy Zaykoski, Lee Ann Azarewicz, Meghan Haddad, Carrie Wilkes, Melanie Kalmanowicz Missing



eft to right: Row 1: Brian Humph, Philip Tochelli, Robert Waite, Scott VanValkenburgh Row 2: John Uscilowicz, Richard Pencek, Christopher Klopp, Matthias Sidney, David DeCicco, James Calciano Photography by Davor Photo Inc.



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# THANKS 4

The "Cardiac Kids" take Wilkes basketball fans for a ride.

# THE MEMORIES

h what a season it was!! The men's basketball team, affectionately known as the "Cardiac Kids", gave everyone dreams that will last a lifetime as they marched to an outstanding 26-5record, their fourth Middle straight Atlantic Conference Freedom League title, and a berth in their first-ever NCAA

Division III Final Four in Salem, Virginia. On the road to the Final Four the Colonels had to overcome quite a few obstacles.

After posting a 20-3 regular season record Wilkes prepared for the MAC playoffs. In the opening round the Colonels survived a scare by Susquehanna University before prevailing 80-78. Then came Lebanon Valley,

a team that had handily sectionals Wilkes ended at the Final Four, no responded to capture emotional 83-80 win. 75 win.

Colonel's a 59-57 win. the Final Four. In two was now a reality. previous trips to the

beaten Wilkesjustafew up one game short of one can take away weeksearlier. This time achieving their goal of a what this team the visitors were no trip to the Final Four. accomplished. match and the Colonels Would this season be Leading the parade advanced to the league any different? Well, one was second year guard final with a 79-69 win. thing was different Dave In the final it was an old already, unlike their Jannuzzi was a first nemesis, Scranton, that previous two trips, this team league and was awaiting. The two time the Colonels Regional All-American teams split a pair of would be playing in the after averaging 18.2 regular season game, friendly confines of the points but this one meant so Marts Center. In their rebounds per game much more, a league Sweet 16 game against Jannuzzi also earneda title and a berth in the Rowan University a berth on the Final Four NCAA Tournament. sell-out crowd watched All-Tournament team Before a packed house as the Blue and Gold after tossing in 32 in the Marts Center the had to work double points in the Colonels Colonels once again overtime to post an consolation game loss the crown with an 83- That win moved Wilkes Fourth year Michael

Wilkes entered the following night with team All-Conference NCAA Tournament as Hunter College. The honors after tossing in the region's number Hawks led by as many 16.6 points and 4.6 one seed, which carried as 12 points in the first rebounds. Third year a first round bye with half, and settled for a Brian Gryboski (13.6 In round two, nine-point halftime ppg., 6.1 rpg.), second Scranton came back to advantage. In the year Chad Fabian (9.5 the Marts Center second half the Colonels ppg.), fourth year lav looking for revenge. began to make their Williams (7.9 ppg) Exactly one week after move thanks to the play Cleveland (6.1 ppg) handing the Royals a of veterans Michael first year Artie loss in the MAC final, Barrouk and Brian Gotzmer (5.9 ppg) Wilkes did it once again Gryboski. Wilkes clung and second year lason as third year Scott to a 58-55 lead with less Sheakoski (3.5 ppg,32 Cleveland's two free than five seconds to go, rpg.) all played major throw with one second and when Hunter's roles in one of the remaining gave the Michael Brown saw his greatest seasons in three-point attempt go Wilkes history. It was on the Sectional in and out at the buzzer, Tournament where one Wilkes fans stormed the team would advance to court as the Final Four season, Michael Barrouk '98slip

Despite a pair of losses Davor Photo Inc.

and 4.2 to Williams College. into a showdown the Barroukearned second

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80	Widener University	71
109	Marywood University	80
111	Practical Bible College	39
98	FDU-Madison	79
84	Allentown College	80
79	College Misericordia	61
92	Old Westbury College	71
84	Weidner University	66
80	King's College	55
71	Drew University	66
76	Delaware Valley College	73
78	University of Scranton	88
91	Lycoming College	79
81	FDU-Madison	75
86	Allentown College	99
84	Moravian College	67
78	Lebanon Valley College	104
79	King's College	71
74	Drew University	64
93	Lycoming College	86
89	Delaware Valley College	67
85	University of Scranton	79
80	Susquehanna - MAC Playoffs	78
79	Lebanon Valley - MAC Semi-Final	69
83	Scranton - MAC Final	75
59	Scranton - NCAA 2nd Rd.	57
83	Rowan University - NCAA	80
58	Hunter College - NCAA Sect. Final	55
61	Hope College - NCAA Sect. Final	81
93	Williams College - NCAA Consol.	105

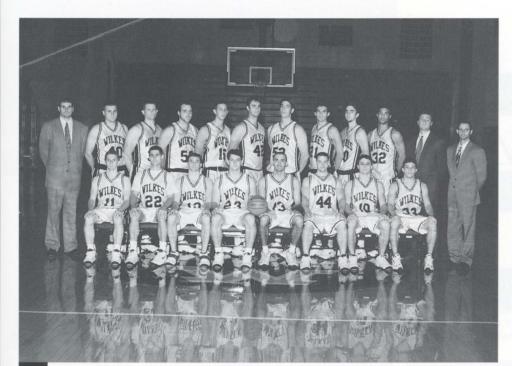


ur Champions! Above

Matthew Conway, Mic

at the Final Four, no one can take away what this team accomplished. Leading the parade was second year guard Jannuzzi. Dave Jannuzzi was a first team league and Regional All-American after averaging 18.2 and points 4.2 rebounds per game. Jannuzzi also earned a berth on the Final Four All-Tournament team after tossing in 32 points in the Colonels consolation game loss to Williams College. Fourth year Michael Barrouk earned second team All-Conference honors after tossing in 16.6 points and 4.6 rebounds. Third year Brian Gryboski (13.6 ppg., 6.1 rpg.), second year Chad Fabian (9.5 ppg.), fourth year Jay Williams (7.9 ppg.), Cleveland (6.1 ppg.), first year Artie Gotzmer (5.9 ppg.), and second year Jason Sheakoski (3.5 ppg., 3.2 rpg.) all played major roles in one of the greatest seasons in Wilkes history.

ight: In one of the most emotional games of the season, Michael Barrouk '98 slips past a University of Scranton player to score. Photography by Davor Photo Inc.



ur Champions! Above, left to right: Row 1: Jay Williams, Chad Fabian, Matthew Donohue, Matthew Conway, Michael Barrouk, David Jannuzzi, Kyle Reed, Robert Morcom Row 2: Jay McGovern (Assistant Coach), Damon Heller, Brian Gryboski, Brian Hoppenwaser, Artie Gotzmer, Jason Sheakoski, Bill Gallagher, Casey Jones, Scott Cleveland, John Sowell, David Macedo (Assistant Coach), Jerry Rickrode (Coach) Photography by Curtis Salonick



#### Class of 1998 Timeline

Education Department inducts ten new members into the Phi Phi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi.

#### 24th

Wilkes students participated in Earth Day activities held at Kirby park.

#### 27th

Wilkes announces agreement with Pioneer American Bank, N.A. to run a branch of their services within the new \$7.5 million Student Union Building.

Dr. Anne Heineman Batory'68 and Dr. Barbara Loftus, present papers at the Association of Marketing Theory and Practice Annual Conference in Charleston, South Carolina.

#### 30th

Groundbreaking ceremony held for the Wilkes University Student Union Building.

#### May 1998

#### 2nd

Music Department presents "Three Tenors and Friends", the concert is free and open to the public.

#### 3rd

Lucille A. Joel, R.N., Ed.D. is the keynote speaker for the 25th Anniversary Nursing Alumni Dinner.

#### 4th

Upward Bound celebrated 100 percent success rate at its annual Commencement Ceremony.

#### 6th

Melanie Kalmanowicz'99 is selected to participate in the prestigious 1998 NASA Summer Scholars program.

#### 7th

Legendary pianist and composer

Hampered by injuries, it was a tough season for the

# IMPRESSIVE

Wilkes University wrestling team, that began its

# MOVES

first year move to the ranks of division three.

t was a for the Wilkes wrestling squad as injuries hampered the Colonels throughout talented 126-pounder the campaign. Those led Wilkes with a injuries forced the record of 23-6. Fellow grapplers to enter second year Michael most matches shorthanded, and ultimately led to the squad's 3-17 record.

Second year John tough season Conte provided some excitement during the course of the campaign. Morellino also gave Wilkes fans something to cheer about as he battled

through some injuries to finish with an 18-4 record mainly at 167 pounds. Another pair who saw limited time due to injuries was the senior tandem of 142pounder R.J. George and 158-pounder Jon Laudenslager. George posted a 12-5 record for the

Colonels, Laudenslager finished with an 11-5 mark. Second year heavyweight Jeremy Hoagland also showed a great deal of promise as he fashioned a 13-13 record.

If the squad can stay healthy, the 1998-99 season should be an

while exciting one for the wrestling faithful.

> R ight Attempting to beat the school record, Jonathan Laudenslager '98 locks his opponent on the mat. Photography by Davor Photoline.

> elow: John Conte '00 practices with a fellow teammate. This year was a transition year for the team from Division I to Division III. Photography by Davor Photolic.





bove, left to right: Row 1: John Conte, Jon Laudenslager, R. J. George, Erick Thomas, Joseph Hill, Todd Streeter, Row 2: Phillip Torres, Jeremy Hoagland, Kevin Baker, Matthew Zurn, Michael Morellino, Duane Ritter, Alan Zellner (Coach) Photography by Curtis Salonick. Photo provided by Alan



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Alan Zellner

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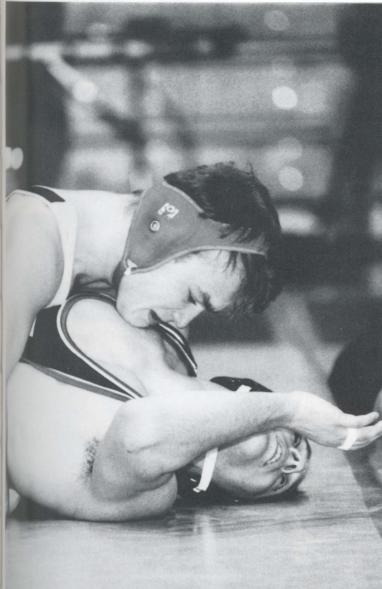
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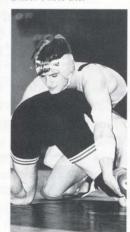
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elow: Going for в the takedown, third year Duane Ritter, puts the moves on his opponent. Photography by Davor Photo Inc.



#### For the Record...



Alan Zellner

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36	Lebanon Valley	18
37	Messiah	9
22	King's College	20
27	Montclair State	22
36	Bridgewater State	8
37	University of Mass.	13
37	Coast Guard Academy	12
25	M.I.T.	22
38	Delaware Valley	6
38	Western Maryland	7
33	Albright	16
25	Boston College	19
25	Franklin and Marshall	9
24	Ursinus College	22
45	Lycoming College	12
36	Scranton	16
32	East Stroudsburg	12
29	Norfolk State	7
44	<b>Howard University</b>	6
58	Old Dominion	0

Overall 3-17

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Jeremy Hoagland is declared victor of the match. Photography by Davor

Photo Inc.

#### Class of 1998 **Timeline**

Dick Hyman performed at the Darte Center.

Kick-off to Senior Week - the student awards ceremony, reception followed.

After two unsuccessful attempts at hold the senior picnic, due to rain, the class finally gathered at Ralston Field/Munson Field House with faculty, staff and administration to celebrate their achievements.

#### 14th

Senior Dinner Dance held at the Woodlands Inn Resort and Conference Center. On this same night the popular television show, Seinfeld ends a nine-year run on NBC television network.

Seniors presented President and Mrs. Breiseth with a gift of appreciation - a honorary brick on the Student Union Building.

#### 15th

The senior slide show is presented by chairperson, Melinda Sorber. This is the first year that the slide show was completed using a digital camera and Power Point.

Christine Tondrick'98 and Kristen Cookus'98, co-chairs of the Class Gift committee, present President Breiseth with the class gift. The committee exceeded their goal by raising \$4,000 for the Annual Fund. The gift -- a named brick campaign to be a part of the new Student Union Building.

The Class of 1998 officially inducted in to the Wilkes University Alumni Association. As a first order of business, the new alumni, elect: Michael Beachem, president;

## STRIVING FOR

The Wilkes University golf team had their ups and downs

## SUCCESS ON

during the season before a successful quad-match win

#### THE LINKS

against College Misericordia, Allentown and Scranton.

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coming up with a big
quad-match win

against College Misericordia, Allentown and Scranton late in the season. The Colonels could not maintain their high level of play during the MAC Championships though, as they finished 14th in the two-day event that

was held at the beautiful Shawnee Country Club. The Colonels are confident that next season will bring more success on the links.

ight: Poised for follow through, Gary Quinn watches his drive settle. Photography by Michael Beachem





bove, left to right: Row 1: Gary Quinn, Matthew Minielly, Jason Reynolds Missing: Art Brown (Coach) Gregory Burns, Jeremy Gerber, Gregory Degarrian, Jason Hughes, Kirk Leslie, Jeff Moisey, Kevin Plofiko Photography by Michael Beachem ight: Third year Jason Reynolds practices his swing before the game. The golf team built their reputation this year and look toward more growth in 1999. Photography by Michael Beachem



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we encourage you to come ou the Wilkes University Pep Bar to have fun and express yours forward to serving the univer



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## Geeping SPIRIT

In the world of college athletics, nothing is more detrimental to a team than the fans that follow them. As the season wears on, the team with the most spirit behind them is the one that carries the torch in the home stretch. Therefore, it is important that the students of a

university provide spirit to their team. So much so, they achieve perfection

so, they achieve perfection and go for the gold. This is why the students of Wilkes have to show their spirit and support our teams.

Wilkes Pep

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This year marked the first year that the Wilkes University Pep Band played for no scholarship money and no redemption except pride. This alone proved that school spirit exsists on the Wilkes campus. Not only did the Pep Band receive a good turn out from music majors, this was the first year that the pep band was comprised mainly of non-music majors.

With this increased diversity, the Pep Band became a more fun and worthwhile organization than ever before. Also, the increased involvement indicated that there are non-music majors who have music in their blood and want to express themselves for the benefit of their school teams.

"For those who can play an instrument and sat in the stands watching pep band,

we encourage you to come out and join us next year," said Matthew Sumski'99, director of the Wilkes University Pep Band. "The only requirement for this organization is the ability to have fun and express yourself musically". The Wilkes University Pep Band looks forward to serving the university in the future.



bove: Kevin Beerman takes a minute out from playing to watch the game. Photography by Michael Beachem



eft: Many students participated in Pep Band. Photography by Michael Beachem bove: The Pep Band really excites the fans. Photography by Michael Beachem

#### Class of 1998 Timeline

Melanie Bell, vice president, Richard Quigley, treasurer and Kendra Dolan, secretary to remain in office until their fifth year reunion in 2003.

Graduation rehearsal held in the Henry Gymnasium. Dean of Student Affairs, Paul Adams announced the forecast plans for fair weather on Saturday.

#### 16th

The 51st Annual Commencement held. The Class of 1998 had petitioned to be the first class to graduate on the Fenner Quadrangle in the event of good weather.

Melinda Sorber'98 delivered the first ever *Inspirational Moment* at the Spring Commencent.

For the first time in Wilkes
University history two students
win the Outstanding graduate
award for the School of Liberal
Arts and Human Sciences -identical twins, Brian and Michael
Kaschak of Kingston, PA.

Mr. Leslie "Les" Breese of Monroe Township High School is honored by Wilkes University with the Inspirational Teacher Award.

#### 22nd

Head Men's Basketball coach, Jerry Rickrode spoke about "The Road to the Final Four" at the Westmoreland Club.

#### 31st

American Cancer Society hosted "Race for Life".

June 1998

#### 1st

Dean Bernard Vinovrski, stepped down as Dean of Enrollment

## FUTURE SUCCESS

Despite finishing in a tie for the final spot, the Lady

## DEPENDS ON YOUNG

Colonels failed to qualify for the playoffs and will

#### TEAMPLAYERS

look toward underclass to recapture the honor in '99.

o close but yet so far. That is the statement that best sums up the 1998 softball season at Wilkes. The Lady Colonels posted a 21-14 overall record, and a 10-4 mark in the MAC Freedom League. Despite finishing in a tie for the final playoff spot, the Lady Colonels failed to qualify for the playoffs

after losing a tie-breaker. It was a bitter disappointment for a team that dropped 11 games by three runs or less. Included was a tough 6-5 loss in eight innings to Lycoming College that seriously hurt the squad's chances for a playoff berth.

First year Alice Fink, a second team All-Conference selection,

proved to be the pitching star for the Lady Colonels. The hard-throwing right-hander posted a 14-6 record and 2.03 earned run average. Third year Danielle Benson, who was named to the league's second team, was next on the hit list with a .372 average. Second year Liz Second year Liz Shanna Henninger hit pitch

.359 and .355 respectfully.
First year Robyn Mendygral earned second team All-Star honors at shortstop after posting a .350 batting average. Fourth year Kristen Cookus was a first team All-Star as a designated player this season. Cookus hit

.343 and posted a 3-2

pitching record, which

included a no-hitter against arch-rival Scranton.

With only three fourth years dotting the Wilkes roster, 1999 could prove to be the season that the Lady Colonels earn an MAC title.

B elow: Coach Kevii Vrabel consistently instills the importance of team work with his players Photography by Davor Photo line



A bove, left to right: Row 1: Robyn Mendygral, Shannon O'Neill, January Johnson, Nancy Stover, Jamie Derhammer, Mackenzie Martin, Elizabeth O'Neill Row 2: Kevin Vrabel (Coach), Shanna Henningher, Carrie Wilkes, Danielle Benson, Alice Fink, Kerrianne Geist, Kristen Cookus, Thomas Dunsmuir (Assistant Coach) Photography by Davor Photography Inc.



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elow: Coach Kevin Vrabel consistently instills the importance of team work with his players. Photography by Davor Photo Inc



eft: The softball team always has legions of fans young and old enjoying their game. Photography by Davor Photo Inc.

B elow: First year Mackenzie Martin kept record of the teams playing and offered moral support. Photography by Davor Photo Inc.



## For the Record. Carolina Wesleye Lynchburg Rowan Western Maryland Delaware Valley Delaware Valley Moravian Moravian

bove: Letting it rip, Danielle Benson '00, fires the ball to prevent the woman from running and scoring. Photography by Davor Photo Inc.



#### Class of 1998 **Timeline**

Services to accept a post as Assistant Vice President of Enrollment at California State University.

Michael Frantz is named the new Dean of Enrollment Services

University Board of Trustees announced their strategic plan for the 21st century a.k.a. "restructuring". Under this plan the University will combine the three schools (S.S.E., S.B.S.P.P., S.L.A.H.S.) into one College while the School of Pharmacy remains a free standing school. Twentytwo of the departments will be phased into eleven.

#### 4th

Wilkes University recorded its most successful phone-a-thon in school history, raising over \$210,000 during the 1997-1998 school year and surpassing its goal of \$60,000.

Welton Farrar, professor emeritus of Business was presented with a framed portrait for his over 50 years of service to Wilkes. The portrait will hang in the School of Business, Society and Public Policy suite.

#### 5th

Forum held in SLC 101 to address parent and student concerns regarding campus restructuring

Reunion Weekend was held for the classes of 1943-1993 divisible by five.

The Luzerne County Mothers of Twins and Triplets Club made a donation to the Wilkes University Alumni Association's



Kevin Vrabel "They needed to be able to count

on each other out there." FDU - Madison

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Overall 21-14 MAC Freedom League 10-4 E

### SETTING

These sluggers maintained their composure and gained

### NEW RECORDS

valuable experience, while setting a 22 game win record.

he Wilkes baseball team set a school record by winning 22 games last season while only losing 14. Despite the fine season, the Colonels came up just short in their goal to reach the MAC playoffs, finishing with a 6-6 league record. The highlight of the season may very well have been the C o l o n e l s a .451 batting average. doubleheader sweep He also posted a 4-4 of cross-town rival record as pitcher for King's College by the

scores of 18-10 and 9-

Three players, second year Joey Doran, fourth year Jim Domzalski and first year Jim Sodaro earned berths on the Freedom League first team, while third year Mike Viglone was a second team selection. Doran who was named as a utility player, led Wilkes with Colonels.

Domzalski, who was named to the first team the third consecutive season, hit .317 this season as the starting shortstop. Domzalski cracked 12 doubles. seven homers, and drove in a team-leading 42 runs. Sodaro, a slick-fielding second baseman, was also the league's Rookie of the Year after hitting .359 with 11 doubles, a team-high 12 homers and 37 runs batted in. Viglone, the team's center fielder,

hit.345 with 10 doubles, six homers and 31 RBI's.

Fourth year Augie Mitschke and second year Nick D'Amico appearances. Fellow outstanding years at the Lenko was one of the plate. Mitschke, who played first base mainly, hit .383 with five doubles, six triples, two homers and 29 runs batted in. D'Amico, the team's third baseman, cracked the ball at a .381 clip with four doubles, eight homers and 30 runs batted in.

Second year Tim

Popovich proved to be the team's winningest pitcher, fashioning a perfect 5-0 record in 12 enjoyed second year Jason top relievers in the MAC. Lenko finished with a 3-1 record, five saves, and a paltry 1.85 earned run average.

> elow: From the outfie the Wilkes players keep a sharp eye on the other team This was a record breaking year for the baseball team, winning 22 games while only loosing l Photography by Davor Photo Inc



For the F



Tom Urban

"We had a lot of potential this year and were ready to win."



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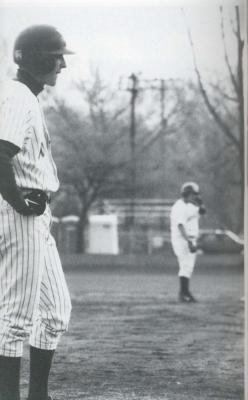
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elow: From the outfield the Wilkes players keep a sharp eye on the other team. This was a record breaking year for the baseball team, winning 22 games while only loosing 14. d year Tim Photography by Davor Photo Inc.





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the team concentrates on the game they are

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from the dugout,

his pitching skills before the game . Photography by Davor Photo Inc.





bove: Fourth year James Domzalski prepares to knock a fast ball home. Photography by Davor Photo Inc.

#### Class of 1998 **Timeline**

Annual Scholarship Fund.

26th

The Breiseth Family along with the Human Resources department hosted the annual Wilkes University All Family Picnic for university employees.

27th

June 27th - July 17th, Wilkes University art professor Sharon Bower had selections of her artwork displayed at The Morgan Gallery of Fine Arts in Blakeslee, Pennsylvania.

28th

First of two orientaion sessions held for the Class of 2002. Heather Tahan '99 directs the program. The chosen theme is The Sky is the Limit.

> July 1998 8th

The Road to the Final Four video went on sale. The video was produced within the Thomas P. Shelburne Television Center under the direction of Carl Brigido, Will Taylor'01 and Heidi VanEssendelft'97

The University Banner system underwent vast software conversion. Employees put in countless hours to learn the new system.

12th

Wilkes University presented the 1998 summer Theatre Festival at Kirby Park. This year's feature: Shakespeare's The Taming of the Shrew.

27th

Continuing Education Office held annual Wilkes for Kids program.

#### For the Record

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### ARACKET

team nets another strong season on the court.

he men's tennis team showed major signs of improvement during the course of the 1998 season. The youthful Colonels, who did not have a graduating member on their roster, battled their way to a 3-9 overall record,

and a 2-4 mark in the MAC Freedom League.

Fourth year Madhu Bob Koneru '00 was the Colonels top winner after posting a 5-6 record in singles play. First year Greg Collins was next on the victory list with a 4-

5 record. Third year Aaron Sherburne and second year Joe Scordino both enjoyed some success. Sherburne was 3-9 in singles, while Scordino was 2-9. Second year Dave Germick did and admirable job battling the league's

top players from his number position in the lineup.

With all 10 letterwinners returning in 1999 the Colonels are poised to make another step up in their quest for an MAC title.

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elow: First year Gregory Collins and friend takes a moment out on the hill to view the game. Photography by Davor Photolic.





A bove, left to right: Row 1: David Germick, Jon Leedock, Edward Bednarz Row 2: Madhu Bob Koneru, Kevin Siegel, Aaron Sherburne, Gregory Collins, Joseph Scardino Missing: John Seitzingher (Coach) Photography by Davor Photography Inc.



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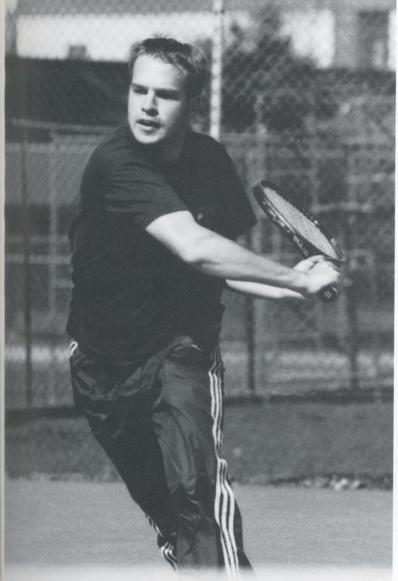
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elow: Lunging toward a forehand shot, first year David Germick concentrates on returning the ball and continuing the rally with his opponent . Photography by Davor Photo Inc.



#### For the Record..



John Seitzinger

"These men had the drive to come out on top this season."

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1	FDU - Madison	8
6	Allentown	3
0	King's	9
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5	Marywood	4
0	Albright	9
0	Scranton	9
1	Drew	8
3	Susquehanna	6
0	Moravian	9

Overall 3-9 MAC Freedom League 2-4

S C O R E S



A bove: Exhibiting his strength and skill, Aaron Sherburne '99 gets set for a powerful backhand. Photography by Davor Photo Inc.

#### Class of 1998 Timeline

August 1998 10th

Wilkes University Colonels Club sponsored 3rd annual golf outing at Mill Race Golf and Camping Resort in Benton.

After five years of service, Amy Mazur-Hession, Coordinator of Volunteer Services resigned to take a position with the Girl Scouts of America.

#### 18th

Wilkes University dedicated the Sudent Services Building as Passan Hall. A former apartment building converted in the early 1990's to house the Registrar, Financial Aid and Financial Management offices was occassionally known as the "Minrose Building".

#### 24th

Erica Michaliga'99 is awareded the John Chwalek Scholarship.

#### September 1998

3rd

The final members of the Class of 1998 graduate at the University's summer commencement held within the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for Performing Arts.

Information for the Class of 1998 Timeline was taken from the following sources:

• The Beacon - Wilkes University Weekly Newspaper

E.S. Farley Library at Wilkes University Archives

Wilkes University Relations News Release Archives A look back on one of the greatest moments in Wilkes men's basketball history.

By Steve Bennett, Citizen's Voice staff writer reprinted from Wilkes Universe Vol.5 No.1

They came from different walks of life. Decades seperate their graduation years. Some traveled near, some far. What would make this seemingly different group of people come together in record numbers? What could possibly produce the urge to done the blue and gold once more? As the men's basketball team

excitement." When the players showed up for the season's first practice last October, they could never have forseen their destiny and how their fate would turn around a campus, a community, and a fan base that spreads throughout the United States. But this year was no ordinary year. With each nail-biting win,

bruised as the team, with hoarse voices, sore hands and exhaustion from the tension of those last-second wins. "The spirit was contagious

because the entire Wyoming Valley got behind our team, said Goldsworthy. "Front page newspapers headlines and lead stories on the TV news solidified the Wilkes pride in all of us.

"I have been to a lot of Division II and III games and I don't known anybody who gets the support we do," said men's basketball coach Jerry Rickrode.

'Never before had I seen anything like this," said senior point guard Jay Williams '98, who has been a member of the basketball team for all four years. "The crowd support was tremendous all season."

"I've followed the team closely," said Jerry Goldstein, a member of the Wilkes Board of Trustees. "It's just an exciting aspect of the University. I think it's just a tribute to the school and what it is all about."

Goldstein, an investment banker on Wall Street, went to great lengths to show his support for Wilkes. He took a flight from Long Island, N.Y. to Wilkes-Barre to attend the Friday night sectional game against Rowan University. He left early Saturday morning to attend a meeting in Boston, Mass., then hustled back for the Saturday night sectional game against Hunter

"Watching the team grow, and the interest it created in the community, as well as at Wilkes, was exciting," said women's soccer and softball coach Kevin Vrabel, who served as public address announcer throughout the

College.

The Alumni Association took

the phrase "Road to the Final Four" literally as they organized a comprehensive bus trip to Virgina for fans. Six buses and more than 200 people traveled a total of 14 hours on Martz buses to cheer on the Colonels.

"When you consider we went through a stretch where the team was lucky to win four games and then to go to the Final Four, it's just incredible," said Joe Sekusky '77, a bus captain who brought his 12-year-old son, Mike, on the voyage to Salem. The effects March Madness had on alumni were truly incredible. Floods of calls poured into the Alumni House everyday with alumni looking for ways to get involved.

"The Alumni Association had pre-game and post-game parties for the Wilkes faithful, helping to bring alumni together in support of one commom cause -Wilkes," said Goldsworthy. "Our office received literally hundreds of calls a day," said Jennifer Bullock, assistant director of alumni. "When word got out that we were organizing a bus trip to Virgina to continue our show of school spirit, alumni pulled out their checkbooks without even blinking."

And that's not the only place alumni spent their hard earned money. Bookstore sales grew to outrageous heights. "It was a pretty exciting time," recalled Donald Drasba,

manager of the bookstore. "Clothing and ticket sales were phenomenal." Indeed they were. Due to the support of the "sixth man," sales climbed from \$1,000 in March of 1997 to \$10,200 in

March of 1998. "I hope the excitement and pride will continue on campus," said Goldsworthy. "With this enthusiasm among the students, faculty and staff, Wilkes will continue to be an exceptional university. Campus life is fun

again - the way it should be!"

#### Dream Team

Winning takes a special combination Of preparation, practice, energy, and skill, Coaches, teammates, trainers, and fans-But the greatest incentive is a player's will.

> -Alfred S. Groh March 1998

slowly inched their way toward their first-ever NCAA Division III Final Four appearance, alumni found themselves caught up in a wave of pride comparable only to a twister grabbing hold of everything in its path. "From the Elite Eight round to the actual trip to Salem, Va., for the Final Four, I have never seen such an emotional Wilkes campus," said Bill Goldsworthy '76, president of the Alumni Association. "The campus was alive. It was exciting just to be there. You

could feel the enthusiasm and

anticipation grew, excitement reached an all time-high and nervousness became almost too much to take. Sure, all teams have their fair share of fans, but none like the group that clung to the Colonels in this, their finest season. "They were our sixth man out

there," said senior co-captain Michael Barrouk '98. As attendance at the sectional

playoff games reached over 3,000 alumni made their presence known, rocking the Marts Center with cheers of "We Are... Wilkes U." Many went home as bumped and

chalk sketcher North and South all out to show their pride for the team place for their E. S. Farley Library and the Passan Building had the with Wilkes blue





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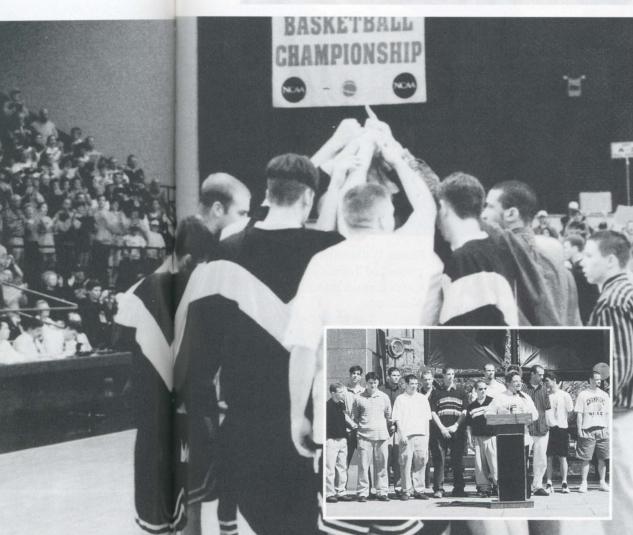




Left: Chad Fabian moves swiftly down the court to prevent Williams from taking the advantage. Photography by J.J. Fadden Below: The Wilkes University Bookstore displayed clippings of the vast media attention the team received. The Bookstore brought in record sales due to the fanatic season. Photography by J.J. Fadden



member of the Class of 1998 mayor Thomas McGroarty





Final Four Formula Team players need: The will to win, the skill to score, and a thick skin. -- Alfred Groh

Left: The team displays their togetherness on the court at the Basketball Championship upon their return, each receiving a t-shirt. Coach Jerry Rickrode accepted the key to the city on behalf of the team. *Photography by* I.I. Fadden









Left: 1) Cheerleader Lisa McClintock '99 had her shirt signed for prosperity by all the members of the team. Photography by Michael Beachem

2) David Jannuzzi '00 helps his sister with food at the Wilkes-Barre Elks Club post-game celebration party sponsored by the Alumni Association. Photography by Michael Beachem

3) Proud as the peakcock Amnicola photography editor, Melinda Sorber encountered while in Salem. Wilkes fans were not shy about strutting their stuff. Photography by Melinda Sorber

4) Brought to you by the letter K... for Kimberly. Kimberly Stroup '98 lead the fans with a Wilkes cheer prior to the pep rally in the Henry Gymnasium. Photography by Michael Beachem

By Colleen Herron '98

Striking the backboard, swooshing around the rim, three times - maybe four, the tension worsens and the suspense ignites. Then in the blink of an eye, 'Three points for the Lady Colonels!' The crowd roars, but this season it was for more than just the basketball team.

Wilkes University's basketball team participated in the 'IKON 3-Point Attack', as part of Coaches vs. Cancer.

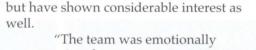
Coaches vs. Cancer is a partnership between the National Association of Basketball Coaches, IKON Office Solutions and the American Cancer Society, to raise funds for cancer research, education and patient services.

The '3-Point Attack' recruits basketball fans, individuals, businesses, clubs and organizations to help in gaining support in the fight against cancer.

"I was watching a game on TV last year, when I saw an ad for Coaches vs. Cancer and I decided to call for more information," said Wilkes University Head Women's Basketball Coach Karen Haag.

The Lady Colonel's are the first women's team in the area to have taken the initiative in this battle. Wilkes

> Right: The Lady Colonels know that it takes teamwork to make community service happen. The 1997 ason marked



University Men's team is not yet involved,

committed to this program," said Haag. "A few years ago our Assistant Coach Renee Casterline lost her sister Jenny to leukemia."

For each three-point shot the Lady Colonels make during the 1997-98 season,

During each of the nine home games the Lady Colonels hosted an honorary coach, who is a cancer survivo Those heading the team will be Haag's mother, along with University faculty, as well as players and other community members.

In addition, the team and the University nursing department held Education Nights in the lobby of the Arnaud C. Marts Center, South Franklin

#### Amnicola honors the Wilkes women's basketball team for fighting against cancer with their '3-Point Attack

a donation will be used exclusively to fund American Cancer Society approved research, education and patient services.

Haag stated that students, faculty and administration were extremely supportive with donations and interest.

"The support from Wilkes University had been heart-warming," commented Haag When

> asked if her team is planning to continue with the program next year she said, "Yes we are in it long term and we will be running it throughout the upcoming seasons."

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"We are really committed to giving back to the community," said Haag "We feel we can make a significant contribution."

For more information, contact Coach Karen Haag at 1-800 WILKES-U extension 4022.

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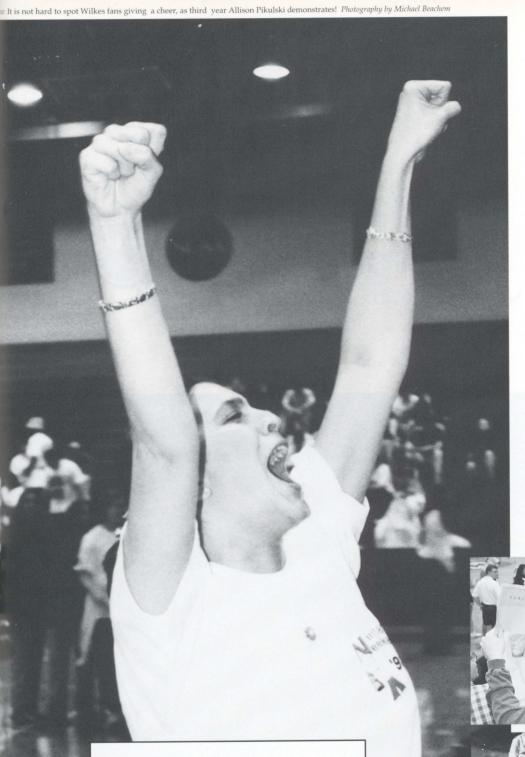
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It's about... Stepping between the lines the ball the game the fans teammates opponents who wants it more winning knowing you can maintaining the tradition determination perserverence giving 110% dedication composure will power sticking it out hard work making new paths making new friends making new enemies memories the team...

Left: Wilkes fans were always coming up with new ways to show their support. The other team is just too boring... and not worth this Wilkes fans attention! Photography by Davor Photo Inc.

## The OFFICIAL Wilkes University Cheer

GO... Wilkes GO... Wilkes GO... Wilkes GO... Wilkes (pause) 1..,2..,3..,4

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Created by Wilkes University legend George F. Ralston former coach and Dean of Student Affairs Emeritus of the Wilkes
women's
basketball and
softball teams,
Kristen Cookus
'98 always had
her family on
the sideline.
Here they
show support
at one of her
intense softball
game.
Photography by
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# Show your Spirit

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em on page 153 "It's all about..." written by Jarrad Max '00 and Brian Smith '98 both members of the Wilkes University men's soccer team.









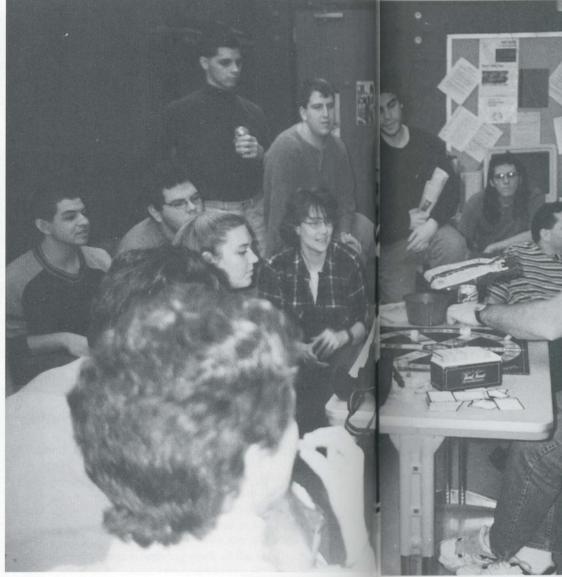
Right: The Multicultural Student Coalition sponsored an evening of Historic Soul-Jazz, R&B, and Motown Musical Revue. Associate Professor of Sociology, James Merryman attended the event. Here his daughter takes daughter takes
the stage with the
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Emanuel and Kwame Michael Remy to help enlighten the audience with her own performance.

Photography by
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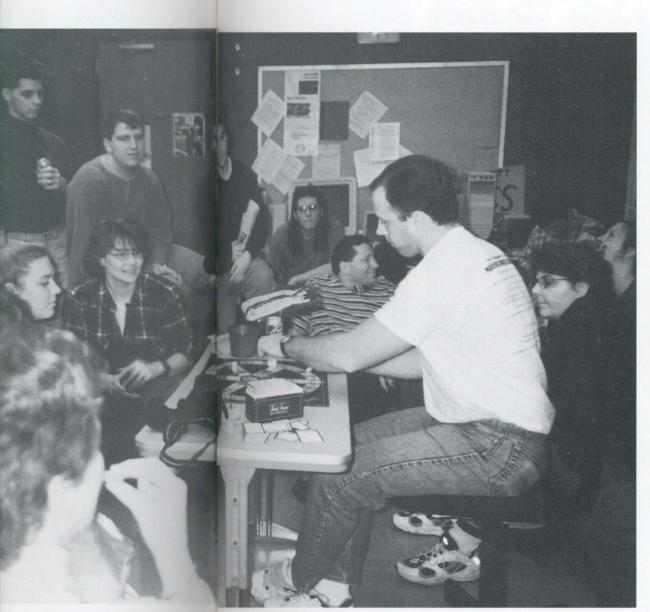




Above: The Math Trivia Pursuit co that the students Beachem, photo pr



# Organizations



Above: The Math/Computer Science Club sponsored their annual Trivia Pursuit contest against faculty members. This is the first year that the students won the competition. Photography by Michael Beachem, photo provided by Christopher Ziemba





Above: First year Emily Sheston, learns that she and her friend, second year Jennifer Pheiff are the Casino Night grand prize winners. The prize, a weekend get-a-way to New York City. Photography by Michael Beachem

Above: Third year Christopher Thompson, participated in a group workshop during the Stone Soup Seminars Leadership Conference held at King's College. While there Wilkes University students learned about team building, organizational skills and how to inspire others. Photography by Michael Beachem

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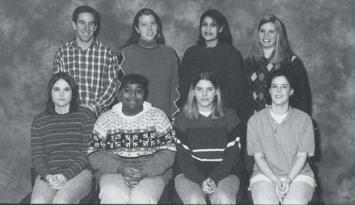


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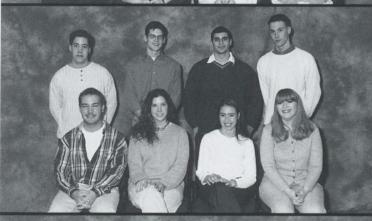
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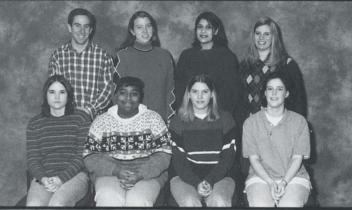
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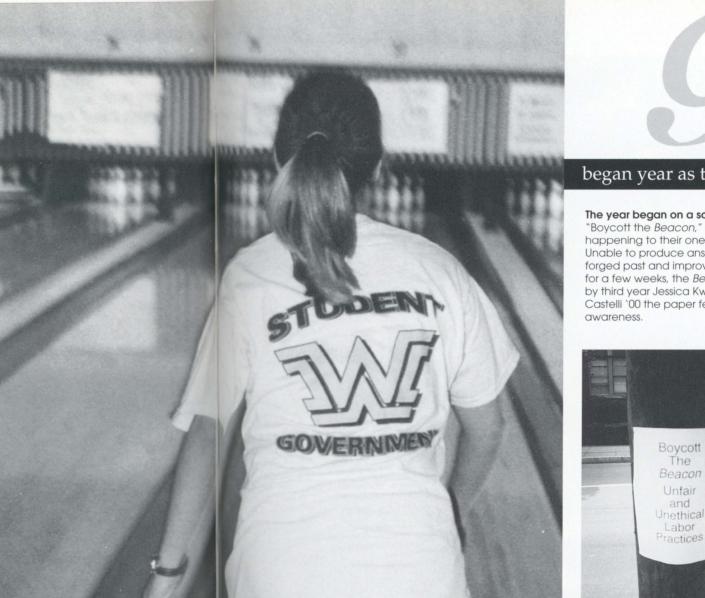
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# Boycott

#### began year as the *Beacon* celebrates 50th Anniversary.

The year began on a sour note. With signs posted across campus that said -- "Boycott the *Beacon,"* students and administration began to wonder what was

happening to their one and only campus newspaper.

Unable to produce answers or individuals behind this action, the *Beacon* staff forged past and improved their publication to greater heights in 1998. If only for a few weeks, the *Beacon* added their first "in-house" cartoon *Fortinsky 227* 

for a few weeks, the *Beacon* added their first "in-house" cartoon *Fortinsky 227* by third year Jessica Kwasny. Under the leadership of features editor, Lauren Castelli '00 the paper featured many pieces to increase students health

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#### In May, the staff presented

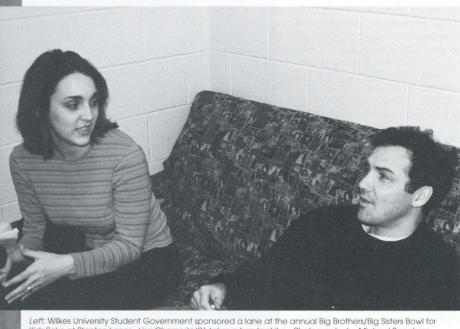
President Breiseth with a framed edition of the final publication of the year -- the 50th volume and 1,525 issue. The final issue of their golden year was set up in a retrospective "now and then" format.

#### Over the years many students have put forth hard work and

dedication to produce the weekly publication that began in 1948 as the Bucknell University Junior College Beacon. Karen Cook who served this past year as news editor and will take on the responsibility of editor in 1999, said "I am very proud to be a part of the Beacon staff." The Beacon is published every Thursday while classes are in session, twenty-five times a year.

Story - Michael Beachem '98

Left: Signs such as this appeared across campus during the begining of the Fall 1998 semester. Photography by Michael Beachem



Left: Wilkes University Student Government sponsored a lane at the annual Big Brothers/Big Sisters Bowl for Kids Sake at Stanton Lanes. Lisa Charneski '01 takes a turn to strike. Photography by Michael Beachem Above: The Beacon features editor, Lauren Castelli '00 won an exclusive interview with Saturday Night Live star Norm McDonald, when he performed at Wilkes University. Photography by J.J. Fadden

Right: A.F.R.O.T.C. held their annual induction on Chase Lawn for first years. Photography by Michael Beachem Below: Chiromancy, or palm reading dates back at least 5,000 years. Versions have been used throughout the centuries and many considered the hand to be a reflection of the inner self. This past year Laura Burns '00, had her palm read in Stark lobby. Photography by Michael Beachem



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have some fun,

says W.U.P.B. members.

Jennifer Kutler is president of the Programming Board which is the organization on campus that brings in a variety of activities for students to partake in. "I am proud to be the president of such an active and sedulous organization." Sedulous indeed, the Programming Board is known for their concerts, but they do much more than bring bands and comedians to the University. Christopher Thompson, the film vice president organized a blockbuster list of films for the year which included award winning features such as "Good Will Hunting" and "As Good As It Gets." The Psychic Fair and Laser Arena was coordinated by novelty vice president Stacy Geiger and was well received by many students. Many resident assistants used the programs as part of their social requirements for their dorms.

The Board also made it possible for students to laugh along with hypnotist Tom DeLuca, and comedians Darren Carter and Jason Stuart. Sold out performances occured with the Mighty Mighty Bosstones concert and comedian Norm McDonald from NBC's Saturday Night Live.

Under the leadership of student activities coordinator Gina Longo, and at the request of a number of

general members the board reviewed and made adjustments to their constitution this year. After tedious revisions, the Student Government approved their adjusted constitution on February 25th.

Story - Michael Beachem '98 and Jennifer Kutler '99

Far Right: Members of Programming Board clean up after The Mighty Mighty Bosstones concert. Photography by J.J. Fadden Right: The Mighty Mighty Bosstones, Wilkes 1997 concert.



DID YOU KNOW? - = Wilkes Pre-law Society took their student members to visit law schools such as Temple, Dickinson, Widener, and Villanova.





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Gutowski, Jeanette Snyder, Stephanie Follmer,
Rupal Kalaryia, Amy Jancouskas, Jennifer
Kutler, Jason Phillips Row 2 - Donna Talarico,
Kendra Dolan, Melanie Bell, Tara Wilson,
Nicole Delpriore, Lisa Donaldson, Michael
Beachem, Tara Barrie, Brian Bryk Row 3 Amy Ellis, Lisa Charneski, Angie Cardoso,
Cassandra Sutton, Heather Tahan, Dan
Haradem, Beth Ann Witkowski, Cathy Dolan,
Jeff Reichl Row 4 - Paul Marciano, Jeffrey
Moisey, Mike Rosh, Ryan Costello, Aaron
Sherburne, Charles Copley, Jason Nocella,
Matt Sowcik, Rich Quigley, Ray Wascavage

### A.F.R.O.T.C.

Arnold Air Society General James Stewart Squadron
Left to Right
Row 1 - Michael Venditto, David
Arvonio, Andrew Morton, Kevin
Kelly, Lisa Heine Row 2 - Jane
Kroouze, John Lewis, Stephen
Morrissey, Brian Ewasko, Colleen
Pastewait, Joe Gorney
Photography by Michael Beachem



Charlie Flight
Left to Right
Row 1 - Lisa Heine, Michael
Venditto, Colleen Pastewait,
Anthony Alitto Row 2 - Stephen
Morrissey, Daniel Wrazen, David
Arvonio, Kevin Kelly
Photography by Michael
Beachem



Foxtrot Flight
Left to Right
Row 1 - Karen Kotehik,
Nicholas Cobb, Andrew Morton,
Stephen Dubernas Row 2 Steven Guinter, Nicholas
Kerstetter, Christopher Rishko,
Stephen Hertel
Photography by Michael
Beachem



P.O.C. (Professional Officers Course) Cadets Left to Right Row 1 - Jane Kroouze, Joseph Gorney, Kelly Pica, Brian Ewasko, Christine Anderson, John Lewis Missing: Deidre Gurry, Paul Klimek, Silvie Panaekova Photography by Michael Beachem

Inter-Residence Hall Council (I.R.H.C.) Left to Right Row 1 - Dustin Daniels, Andrea Sommers, Cassie Heim, Ritu Chandel, Sarah Gardner, Matthew Kuntz Row 2 - Matthew Soweik, Jason Phillips, Tara Wilson, Beth Ann Witkowski, Angelina Cardoso, Jeff Reichl, Heather Tahan, Michael Rosh Missing: Amy Blake, Jill Fasciana, Darren Hack (Adviser), Douglas Lane (Adviser), Jill Ann Roth, Christopher Thompson

Rote 1 - 1mr Fedor, Beth Fedor Rote 2 - Krishne Skiro, Daniel Haradem (President), Marny Dickson Rote 3 - Jason Howell Missing: Brian Bryk, Jessica Jones, Barbara King (Adviser), Dorothy Lane (Adviser), Carol Mancuso, Cindy Sieto Photography by Michael Beachem

Off Campus Council (O.C.C.)

Left to Right
Row I - Amy Jancouskas (President), Melanie Bell,
Melinda Sorber Row 2 - Charles J. Copley, William
Gallagher, Jason Sheakoski, Scott Cleveland,
Damon Heller Missing: Darren Hack (Adviser),
Mizele Jacky Nkoba (Adviser), Betsy Snyder,
Jeanette Snyder



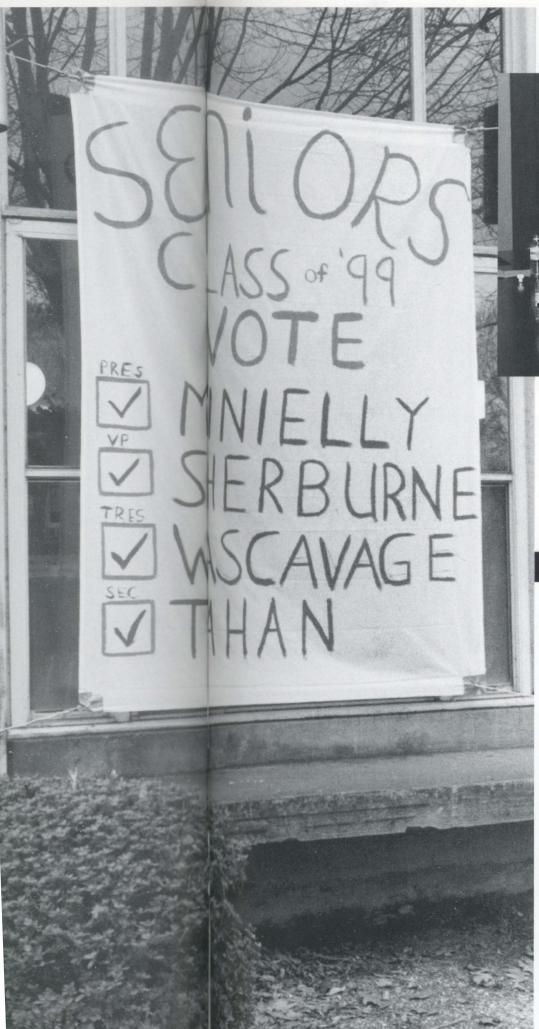


University Yearbook - Amnicola Left to Right Row 1 - Michael T. Beachem (Editor), Melinda Sorber, Bernard Kovacs, Jessica Kwasny, Jarrad Max, Angelina Cardoso Row 2 - Katielynn Kulesa, Colleen Herron, James Cardoso Row 2 - Ratielynn Kulesa, Colleen Herron, James Warner, Marcie B. Herman, Keith Previc, Alicia Cymbals Sarah Karlavage Missing: Dave Brown (Representative), Jennifer Brown, Loan Do, Darin E. Fields (Adviser), Mark Huff (Representative), Rupal Kalariya, William Layo, Bhavika Patel, Jeremy Shelton, Amy Smith

> Left to Right
> Row 1 - Joy Ann Zimmerman, James Warner, nna Talarico Koie 2 - Marcie B. Herman, Jessica Kwasny, Daniel Guy, Jason Kauwell, Bernard Kovacs Missing: Jason Evans, Deena Guadagno, Bradford Kinney (Adviser), Bethany Stefanic

> > Organizations

DID YOU KNOW? -Best Buddies had se barbecue, pumpkin Best Buddies ball in



Left: After this sign was destroyed, accusations were made and the election for class officers became the dirtiest race Wilkes has seen in some time. The result: Student Government's decision to hold a second election.

Photography by Michael Beachem

Below: Jeffrey G. Moisey '99, Michael Rosh '98/'99, and Heather F. Tahan '99 debate the issues for the office of student body president during an organized forum sponsored by Student Government. Student Government parlimentarian, Matthew Sowcik '00 moderated the hour-long program. Photography by Michael Beachem



#### caused Student Government to re-evaluate policy.

Learning about ethics is what college is all about. Wilkes University students received an eye opener this past year. They were able to see first hand what happens when politics get out of hand and an election is not focused on the

As is done every year, Student Government put out their call for nominations for class officer positions. In all three classes there was a variety of interest from students. Matthew Minielly '99 and Erica Michaliga '99 went head to head for the position of Senior Class president. Both candidates plastered the campus with campaign material. It wasn't until a campaign sign was cut and in response, demeaning remarks were smeared on the cafeteria window in red lipstick, that things got out of hand.

"It was an embarrassment," said Beverly Olds '98 "no election should come to this low level."

When the final results were announced, cries were heard of stuffed ballots and tavoritism among those watching the

election box. A week later elections were re-done.

Traditionally the election for president of Student Government is held two weeks after class officer elections. If anything positive came out of the class officer election, it was that the three candidates that vied for the title; Jeff Moisey, Michael Rosh and Heather Tahan made sure their campaigns were held with the utmost level of fairness. The candidates for president of Student Government set a better example for Wilkes students and restored the image of Student Government. Let this year be a lesson to

Story - Michael Beachem '98

Left: Angelina Cardoso '01 and Tricia Petrucelli '98 inspect voting during the 1998-1999 class officer elections. Photography by Michael Beachem



DID YOU KNOW? -

Best Buddies had several events this year, including a barbecue, pumpkin paining, and the group attended the Best Buddies ball in April.

# alking

#### it out, still after five years. Weekly group going strong.

Friends, discussion and food are the three simple ingredients that make up the recipe for one of Wilkes University's most well respected Wednesday night tradi-

First established in 1993 by Mary G. Hession, Director of Campus Interfaith, Talk It Out began as a time where students could gather, share cooking responsibility and discuss issues of concern that twenty-somethings are faced with while in college. "When we first started we had only three students and met in the basement of the Conyngham Student Center!" stated Hession.

Five years later the group is still going stong. They now meet in the Annette Evans
Alumni House to make room for their growing group which consists of about twenty
regulars and many other students who float in week to week.

"I used to attend regularly as a first year, but as I became busy during my senior year, I did not go as often. That is the best part about *Talk It Out* -- it is always there on Wednesday nights when you can make it." said Robert Banko '98

Even alumni have fond memories of the gatherings. LaTanya Urquhart a 1996

"Talk It Out provided me a time to meet friends and share my recipes with them."

A part of the program is that students take turn cooking each week. And favorite recipes as well as unusual meals are prepared to expose students to new foods that they would never have tried otherwise. Every meal that is prepared is usually made with a vegetarian side dish.

There is a religious component, but the group embrasses all religious. In fact that is what makes it such a special group. Because of it's unique focus, Talk It Out was featured in the 1996 second edition of The Gospel on Campus - A Handbook of Campus Ministry Programs and

Resources.

The group also participated in community service by making care packages for victims of domestic violence in 1995 to playing with the Rainbow Kids in 1998. The Amnicola congratulates Talk It Out on five great years and wishes them many more.

Story - Michael Beachem '98

Right: 1998 - Talk It Out as the group is today meeting in the Annette Evans Alumni House. Photography by Katielynn Kulesa

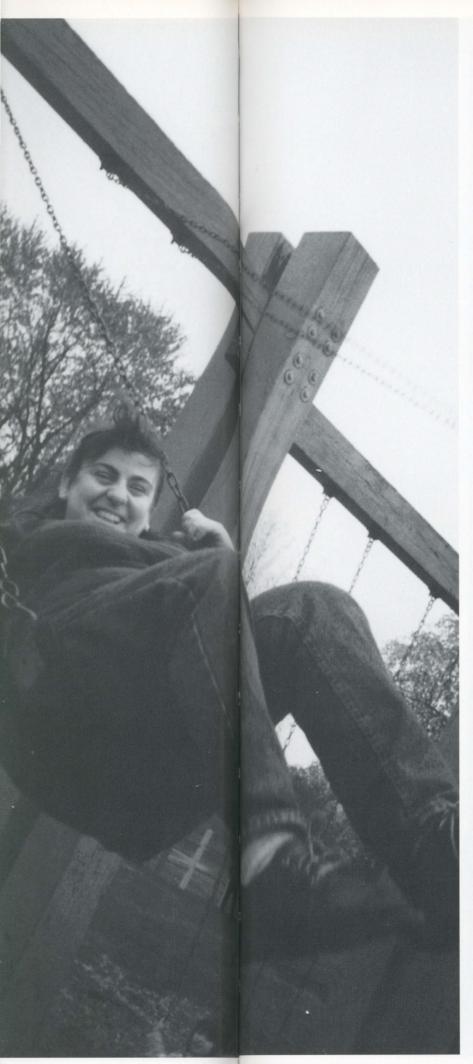




Above: Talk It Out members in 1994 preparing care packages for victims of domestic violence during Into the Streets. Photography provided by Mary Hession Right: Emily Forman '98 enjoying herself at Kirby Park during the Talk It Out 1995 end of the year picnic. Photography provided by Mary Hession



The Society of Women Engineers took a trip to Blacksburg. VA to Region E Conference at V.P.I.





University Newspaper - The Beacon
Left to Right
Row 1 - Karen Cook, Christine Gaydos (Editor),
Lauren Castelli Row 2 - Michael Beachem,
Christine Tondrick, David DiMartino, Matthew
Reitnour, Amy Ellis, Paul Downton Missing:
Christopher Court, Diana Davis, Joseph J.
Fadden, Lynn Marie Rosenerance-Elko
(Adviser), Matthew Sumski, Frank Tomaszewski,
Scott Veith



University Television
Wilkes Today - Tuesday
Left to Right
Row 1 - Michael Beachem, Gregory White Row 2
- Tulip Rahman Row 3 - Gary Spears, Melinda
Mondel, Douglas Snyder, Corin Ztanze, Erick
Thomas, Nicole Weiss, William Taylor Row 4 Carl Brigido (Adviser)



University Television
Wilkes Today - Thursday
Left to Right
Row 1 - Daniel Lavelle, Gregory White Row 2 Douglas Snyder, Gary Spears, Erick Thomas,
Tulip Rahman, Michael Beachem, Samantha
Swangler, Corin Ztanze, Nicole Weiss, Missing:
Carl Brigido (Adviser)



University Sports News on Service Electric Cable The Colonel's Edge Left to Right Row 1 - Michael Beachem, William Taylor Row 2 - Michael Morellino, Jason Evans Row 3 -Melinda Mondel, Douglas Snyder, Carl Brigido (Adviser), Heidi VanEssendelft (Adviser)



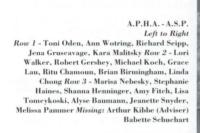
Manuscript Society
Left to Right
Row 1 - Heather Bonner, Sarah Karlavage,
Colleen Herron, Bernard Kovaes Row 2 - Jessica
Kwasny, James Warner, Larue Stackhouse,
Marcie Herman Missing: Mark Amos (Adviser),
Margie Greskewicz, Karen Handley, Colleen
Markinger

### ACADEMIC GROUPS

A.S.H.R.A.E.

Left to Right

Row I - Atsuko Ono, Kamini Bhailal Patel,
Jennifer Birmer Row 2 - Obed Addo, Eric Gorka,
Nick Marco, Jamal Ghorieshi (Adviser), Andrew
Solinski, Robert Frederick Missing: David
Lentowski

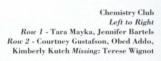


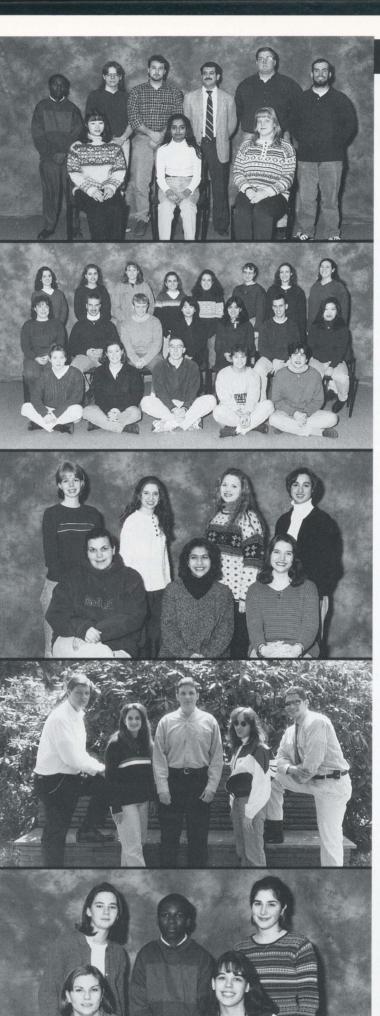


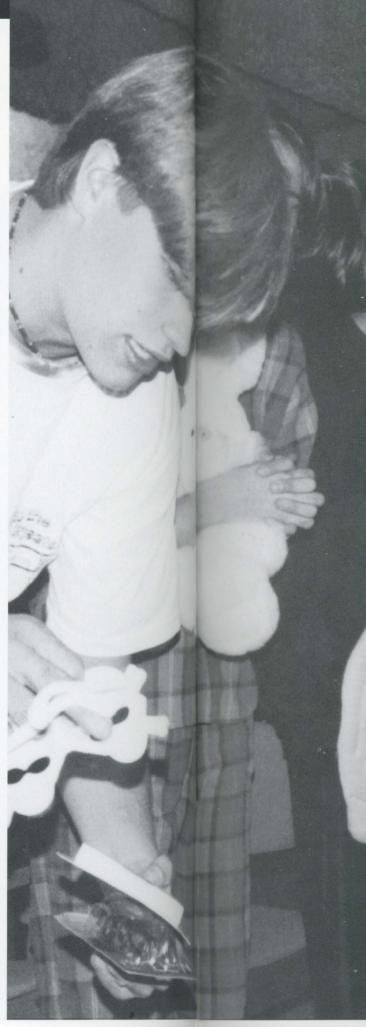
Business Club

Left to Right

Row I - Jason Poplaski, Chrysta
Rholand, Charles Pierce, Erica Michaliga,
Jason Nocella Missing: Matthew Jagusak,
Craig Latschaw (Adviser), Jeffrey Mosiey,
Paul Stepanovich (Adviser)







DID YOU The A.I.D. speakers dispensed

Organizations



Left: Andrew Clark `00 helps a child at the annual R.E.A.C.H. Halloween party. Photography by Michael Beachem Below: A child at the R.E.A.C.H. Halloween party touches "monster guts" (spaghetti sauce). Phototgraphy by Michael Beachem



#### to soon air two Wilkes flagship televison programs.

Can't find anything interesting on television? Well, get set because Wilkes University will soon occupy cable channel 68.

The station will be able to begin broadcasting its student produced television

programs to a much larger viewing audience.

Plans have been made to have Wilkes television programs on the cable channel

The Thomas P. Shelburne Television Center currently houses two half-hour programs ran entirely by students. The bi-weekly newsmagazine program which began in the 1980's as WCT (Wilkes College Television) News is now known as Wilkes Today Wilkes Today offers students a chance to participate in a show that gives insight from the students of Wilkes University.

The program deals with a variety of issues including campus events, sports, and

One of the shows directors William Taylor '00, when asked about changes to the show for the 1998-1999 season said "It's going to be a new show with a promising

The other program is the semester old *Colonel's Edge* which differs from past Wilkes sports programs in that it gives an inside look into all Wilkes University sports teams. "I think 'The Edge' had promoted all the Wilkes sports teams in a positive way," said Beth LoPiccolo '00 of the women's basketball team.

Senior captain of the men's basketball team, Matthew Conway said, "It offers an interesting look on Wilkes University athletics.

#### The success of these two

flagship programs will determine f new programs are added to the schedule.

Chairperson of the Wilkes University Communications Department, Dr. Bradford Kinney said "We're as close to being professional as we can get and it is only going to improve."

Story - Jason Evans '00

Left: Samantha Swangler '01 learns how to handel the Shelburne Television Centers SVHS camera by taping a Pharmacy School lecture. Photography by Michael Beachem

# iversity

#### Campus striving to meet the cultural needs of students.

Most students would not consider Wilkes University a school with racial problems.

According to Scott Bodfish, director of Institutional Research there were 155 minority students on campus in 1998. Wilkes University's total enrollment is 2,486 students. Therefore, minorities only constitute 5.5 percent of Wilkes students. In comparison, 25 percent of the United States is composed of minorities.

The minority population at Wilkes University has been on the rise. By the year 2050 minorities will compose 50% of the United States population.

Wilkes University does not recruit minorities differently, which is part of the reason numbers have been slow to increase.

According to Andita Parker-Lloyd '96, assistant dean of Admissions, Wilkes tries to be as diverse as possible but does not attempt to fill any quotas. "Wilkes is constantly trying to ease minorities transition into Wilkes-Barre," said Parker-Lloyd. Gina Morrison, coordinator for the Office of Multicultural Affairs is available to Wilkes.

student's adjustment to Wilkes.

Morrison sends a letter to minority students before they arrive at Wilkes. She informs them of her office's existence and her role for the University.

Not every minority student is contacted since many people do not want their

ethnicity known. Some of these students do not want to be labeled as a representative of a particular race.

Approximately half of the students Morrison contacts aets involved in multicultural

The Multicultural Student Coalition (M.S.C.) helps to guide Morrison in regards to programming on campus. The M.S.C. at Wilkes is not composed of entirely minority

students, unlike on many other campuses.

Morrison admits that it is hard to see ways racism is institutionalized in America and explains that it requires much self-examination and effort to combat society's influences.

According to Morrison improvements have been made in the past two years but glass ceilings and privileges still exist. "Wilkes is making an honest effort to provide an environment of inclusion. However, racism is institutionalized in our society. We as a campus have to continue to fight this problem."

"I think Wilkes is diverse because of all the exchange students. It would be better if more people were involved with Multicultural Student Coalition," said first year Jill Klicka. Parker-Lloyd, believes that it is up to the students and feels that being open to ideas and asking questions is the only way to bridge the gap.

Story - Lisa Ruggiero '01

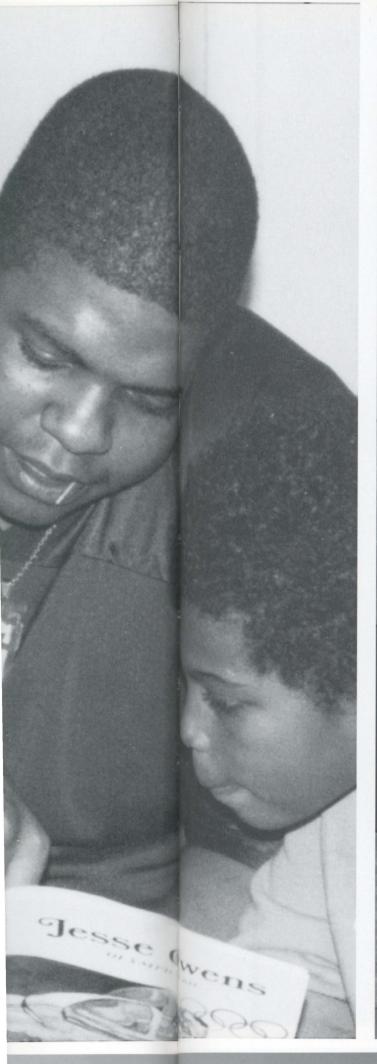


Above: Grace Lau '98 teaches Kristine Caro '99 and Mark Allen Jr. how to use chopsticks at the Chinese New Year celebration held at the Darte Center. Photography by Michael Beachem Right: Shan Reeves '00 helps a young student learn to read during Black History Month.

Photography by Michael Beachem

DID YOU KNOW? -

Off-Campus Council began the annual Block Party when the Class of 1998 were first years and put out a newsletter this year, every Tuesday.





Choral Society

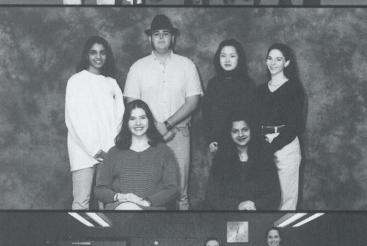
Left to Right

Row I - Michael Komorek, Dieter Winterle, Ed Jakuboski,
Joe Sallitt. Tom Wynder, Greg Riley, Adam Burdett Row 2

- Jacquie Esposito, Kim Gaylord, Shea Sartin, Corinna
Sowers, Jill Unice, Heather Webb, Colleen Dever, Jackson
Vutnoski, Patt Derr, Kevin Beerman Row 3 - Tina Mong,
Diane Arale, Deborah Lydon, Melissa Rasnick, Kristy Hults,
Katie Martin, Shawna Kile, Gena Stone, Jennifer Adam,
Grace Demboski, Charissa Piccotti, Tila Paris Angley Row
4 - Sean Bexton, Jeff Greezek, Chad Pletnick, Dave
Westawski, Nicholas Adler, Richard Huffmann, Pete Karis,
Becky Walko, Jessica Saxton, Amanda Abramoske, Daniel
Heflin, Amy Lieberman (Music Director), Tsukasa Waltich
(Accompanist)



Cue-N-Curtain
Left to Right
Rose 1 - Kim Prizniak, Patrick Smith, Trish Blaine,
Jennifer John Rose 2 - Tanner Spadafore, Nathaniel
Martin, Sean Bexton



Health Sciences Pre-Professional Society (Formerly Pre-Med Society)
Left to Right
Row 1 - Kari Sue Smith, Sharli Patel Row 2 - Ritu
Chandel, Dustin Daniels, Dora Lam, Kathleen
Terrenoire Missing: Kerri Kissell, Jessica Kwasny,
John Uscilowicz, Terese Wignot (Adviser)



Math-Computer Science Club

Left to Right
Row 1 - Louise Berard (Adviser), Christopher
Ziemba Row 2 - Brian Minor, Michael Shygelski,
Russ Hargrove, Daniel Haradem, Joy Zimmerman,
Eric Werner, Gregory White Row 3 - Anthony
Kapolka (Adviser), Alex J. Podsadlik, Edward
Gawlas, Melanie Lear, Karen Mazuka Missing:
Adriane Grube, Ryan Long, Jeffrey Zapotoczny



M.E.N.C.
Left to Right
Row 1 - Mary Rose Dymond, Bradley Walsh, Melissa
Rasnick Row 2 - Tina Mong, Shawna Kile, Kristy
Hults, Gena Stone, Carrie Hatton-Lawlor Missing:
Amy Beardsworth, Kevin Beerman, Lee Ann Dewey,
Mary Fazio, Jeffrey Greezek, Kerry Gregory,
Michael Komorek, Nancy Sanderson (Adviser),
Rebecca Walko, David Westawski, Jill Unice

lay.



Nursing Student Organization

Left to Right
Row 1 - Robert Banko, Anne Zendian (Adviser),
Jennifer Webb, Travus Jadus, Christine Yurko,
Sara Mullay Row 2 - Erica Trowbridge, Filomena
Colella, Lisa Nardone
Photography by Michael Beachem

Pharmacy Club

Left to Right

Row I - Ritu Chandel, Adam Czeponis,

Heather Ernest Row 2 - Obed Addo, Jozica

Vodlan, Sarah Gardner, Renee Kolosinsky,

Mary Grace Tambasco, Denise Popeck

Political Science Club Political Science Club
Left to Right
Row 1 - Michelle Natale, Patricia
Siplon (Adviser), Patricia Blaine,
Heather Tahan Row 2 - Beth Ann
Witkowski, Richard Scipp, Angelina
Cardoso, Aaron Sherburne, Lisa Day
Missing: Brandon Berretta, Michael
Cook, Jill Ann Roth

Pre-Law Society

Left to Right

Row 1 - Jason Poplaski, Angelina Cardoso

Missing: Erica Michaliga, David Morehko,

James Yoho (Adviser), Angela Zawatski

Students In Free Enterprise (S.I.F.E)

Left to Right

Row 1 - JeffreyAlves (Adviser),
Charles J. Copley Row 2 - Jeffrey

Moisey, Matthew Jagusak, Craig

Morris, Phillip Torres

Organizations

DID YOU KNOW? -A.P.H.A. - A.S.P. Ph contest and invited speak about her car



Left: Students who went on the Spring Break trip to Mexico made immediate friends. Along with the frienship came new feelings of appreciation for their luxuries of American life. Photography provided by Amy Mazur-Hession Below: Karen Cook '99 with some of the students she worked with while on the Mexico trip. Innoncence protects these children from the harsh reality of the surroundings in which they live. Photography provided by Amy Mazur-Hession



# ending

#### a helping hand.

#### Just do it - volunteer.

#### Spring break is usually a time when students relax, catch some rays and

rejuvenate themselves in preparation for the remainder of the semester. Eight Wilkes students broke the standard by working to help impoverished families. The students traveled cross the border to the small village of Tecolote, located in Tijuana, Mexico.

During their visit, students helped two area families, volunteered at an orphanage, and worked with students in the local youth center.

The center works with children by providing a place for them to study and supply them with the materials needed to complete their homework. Financial help is also given to the students who cannot afford to go to school. Besides offering an active sports program, all the participants receive a nutritious meal. Elvira Carranza a native Mexican, along with help from American and German volunteers, runs the center.

The first task which the volunteers tackled was painting the center. All of the classrooms, the halls, the restrooms and the computer room had been prepped for painting.

Working together, the goal was to get the center painted before the children arrived on Monday morning.

Work began daily at 9am and ended around 5pm. On the first day, the group began working off site within the community. The majority of the houses in Tecolote are constructed from scrap wood, old garage doors and any other

Although most of the houses in Tecolote need repair, Carranza chose two for the group to work on. The first house worked on was the house of a single mother and her four children.

Cleaning the garbage that surrounded the house was the first task that needed

to be accomplished before the structural repairs could begin.

There were piles of garbage consisting of scrap wood, old mattresses, toys, clothes and old pipes.

The group wrapped the house with water proofing paper, and chicken wire. The chicken wire not only holds the paper on but is crucial if the family stuccoes their house. After completing the first house the group moved on to the second house. Cleaning garbage and re-roofing the house were the main jobs that needed to be accomplished.

"My worst day here is nothing compared to their best. It made me look at life differently and appreciate everything that I have," said first year Nicole Ehrich.

Story - Karen Cook '99

# ebate

#### team; a Wilkes tradition that died to soon.

There are showcases within Capin Hall and Stark lobby that proudly houses mugs, trophies, and silver plates representing years of triumph for the Wilkes University debaters. You can almost feel the excitement of victory when gazing at this marvelous array of awards.

When you look a little closer at the glass showcase in Capin Hall, you might notice a sign that reads "The Wilkes Speech/Debate Union 1948-1996...a tradition that died

The year was 1948. The idea of a debate team was in the works. Up to the plate stepped Arthur Kruger who accepted the job as Wilkes University's first debate coach. Kruger was merely twenty-two years old and the youngest man in the nation to hold a Ph.D. Wilkes debater's soared to amazing heights in the 1950's and became known as "the little giant killers" under Krugers leadership. Into the intercollegiate debate ring steps little Wilkes College ready to take on the mighty Princeton University. Defeating Princeton was not even the highest point of Kruger's ten year stay here at Wilkes. The pinnacel came in 1956 when Kruger along with his "little giant killers" took second place in the national debate competition at West Point. In 1958, Kruger bid farewell to his beloved debate team quieting a ten

Fast forward to 1972. The man is Bradford Kinney, Ph.D and he is assigned the task of rejuvenating the Wilkes debate team. Kinney leaped in with both feet and by 1977 had coached the team back to championship level, guiding the team to it's first national championship win in Seattle, Washington. His team of both debaters and public speakers became known as "Kinney's Kids." They argued their way to a total of 1,482 trophies as they traveled across the country from New Jersey to Washington. In 1993, Wilkes achieved it's second win on the nation level taking third place in the nation for small schools at the National Forensic Association meet. Kinney coached one Wilkes debater, Walter Schonfield to international competition. Selected as a member of the U.S. Debate team, Schonfield, debated in England, Scotland and

Kinney was very proud of the team, "A little piece of me would win every time they did," and is saddend to see the 48 year-old tradition ended due to bugetary reorganiztion. He hopes that one day the team can be re-established and regain the notoriety and international recognition they once held.

See for yourself the glass showcases that is home to hundreds of awards and maybe then you too will understand why one of the most noteworthy programs in Wilkes University history was known as "the little giant killers."

Story - Deena Guadagno '99



The holiday season provides an organization and its members a time to celebrate and show their appreciation for one another. Above: Brandon Berretta '98 shares a laugh with Beth Ann Witkkoski '99 over the gift she has given him as his Secret Santa. Photography by Michael Beachem Right: Holiday presents to be shared after a meeting. Inset: Lynn Elko and Christine Gaydos at the Beacon holiday party. Photography by Michael Beachem

DID YOU KNOW? - !

The Chemistry Club received an A.C.S. grant for Innovative Activities, namely for their Elementary Outreach program.

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Sociology Club Left to Right Rose 1 - Jessica Kwasny, Marc Eakin, Marcie Herman, Kevin Siegel Missing: Jill Ann Roth



Society of Women Engineers (S.W.E.)

Left to Right
Row 1 - Jennifer Birmer, Natalie Miller Row 2 Debbie Hayes, Jill Ronkowski, Rebecca Baker,
Atsuko Ono Missing: Vashundhra Choudhry
(Adviser) Deidre Gurry



### SERVICE ORGANIZATION



B.A.C.C.H.U.S.

Left to Right
Row 1 - Jessica Kwasny, Matthias Sidney Row 2 Max Lawson, Phillip Tochelli, Michael Koch Row 3
- Michelle Natale, Angelina Cardoso, Laura Burns
Missing: Dennis Goubski, Mary Hession (Adviser),
Mark Sowcik (Adviser)



Best Buddies

Left to Right

Row 1 - Cynthia Sieto, Nicole Ehrich Row 2 Sheryl Nekrutman, Elizabeth Purdy, Desiree Carr,
Marie Pascolini



Bible Study
Left to Right
Row 1 - Glenda Race '97, Lisa Tabbit Row 2 Megan Stevens, Mary Hession (Adviser), Floyd
Allen, Michael (community member - last name
unknown), Cesar Vinces, Malverne Innis



Blood Drive Student Committee
Left to Right
Rose 1 - Michael Fras, Holly Blizzard Rose
2 - Tara Barrie, Robert Cooney, Amy
Mazur-Hession (Adviser), Beth Fedor, Lisa
Tabbit
Photography by J.J. Fadden





Circle K
Left to Right
Row I - Kathleen Terrenoire, Amy MazurHession (Advisor), Kimberly Kutch Row 2 Jozica Vodlan, Sarah Gardner, Cassandra
Sutton, Beth Fedor, Dora Lam Missing;
Michael Beachem (New Jersey District Key
Club Alumni), Carrie Bohenick (Past
Anthracite Division Lieutenant Governor),
Michael Rosh (Past President), Kelly Shaup
(International Trustee)

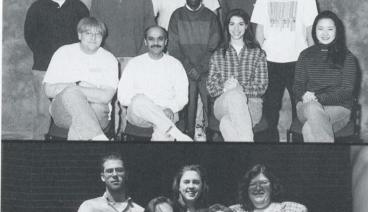
Environmental Club

Left to Right

Row 1 - Matthew Kuntz, Prahlad Murthy,
Rebecca Baker, Dora Lam Row 2 Robert Frederick, Cory Neiss, Obed

Addo, Dustin Daniels, Brian Lubenow,
Jason Marie





Int'l Assoc. of Business Communicators (I.A.B.C.)
Left to Right
Row 1 - Colleen Herron, Kerri Gosling, Amy
Sosik, Danette Gibbs- Troxell
Row 2 - Anthony Walter, Paula Gentileman,
Jane Elmes-Crahall (Adviser) Missing: Jamie
Barbacci, Loan Do
Photography by Michael Beachem



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Below: Members of the award winning S.I.F.E. team during their first year of organization. Photography byunkown conference attendee. Left: Dave Clancy '98 helps a 'Rainbow Kid' with their project. Rainbow Kids is a program for children from divorced families at St. Mary's/St. Nicholas school. Photography provided by J.J. Fadden



# Iready

achieving. During their first year, S.I.F.E. begins on track.

Only in their first year, and the Students in Free Enterprise (S.I.F.E.) team earned a second runner up award against the program of thirty-one other S.I.F.E. teams in a regional competition.

under the direction of Jeffrey Alves, Ph.D the Wilkes University S.I.F.E. team presented their educational outreach projects at the 1998 Students in Free Enterprise exposition held on March 23 in Parsippany, New Jersey. "The members prepared for the competition all year," said Charles J. Copley,

"The members prepared for the competition all year," said Charles J. Copley, president of the Wilkes chapter, "it's like the N.C.A.A. championship for S.I.F.E. It is what we have worked hard for."

The projects presented by the Wilkes S.I.F.E. members included "The Nuts and Bolts of Starting a Business," the Wilkes S.I.F.E. homepage, the V.I.P. Day presentation on how to start a business and a Wilkesopoly game. The thirty-two teams were judged on the effectiveness of their projects during a twenty-five minute presentation and were evaluated on creativity and innovation results of their programs, success in the application of resources and documentation of activities.

The judges were pleased with the accomplishments of the Wilkes team and offered positive feedback.

Alves was satisfied with the team's second runner-up award. "What a tremendous experience it was to see college students giving professional presentations that would be the envy in most corporate boardrooms," said Alves.

"And the projects the students developed and ran demonstrated their understanding of the free enterprise system and their committment to their communities."

This year over a dozen companies were represented. It was the perfect chance for students to show employers what they are capable of doing and possibly land an internship or a job.

"This competition offers students exposure to these regional and national employers," said Copley.

The students who took part in the exposition were Copley, Jeff Moisey, Crystal Harris, Matthew Jagusak, Phillip Torres, and Craig Morris.

Story - Cara Durso '98

Right: Motivator Paul Wesselmann, gives an informative presentation to those who attended the King's College leadership seminar. Photography provided by King's College Public Relations Below: Student such as those photographed below who attended the King's seminar and those involved with Intercollegiate Leadership gained the tools to lead effectively for 1999.



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#### time for leaders. Lesson learned, mission accomplished.

Did you know that a few of your fellow Wilkes students spent some time in the slammer this year?

They were not sentenced to do time. They were there as part of an educational program sponsored by Intercollegiate Leadership Wilkes-Barre.

Intercollegiate Leadership Wilkes-Barre is a program sponsored by Leadership Wilkes-Barre, and the four area colleges, including Wilkes University.

A small group of students are selected from a pool of applicants at each school to participate in the annual program. Students from Wilkes participating in the program this year were Jeff Moisey, Michael Rosh, Jason Nocella, Marc Eakin, Amy Jancouskas, Donna Talarico, Michael Figueiedo, Lucia Niero, and Jennifer Parrish.

The objectives of the program were to enhance the students leadership skills,

provide a forum for student leaders, and discuss pertinent issues about the region's future. The program aims to encourage interaction between peers from other colleges.

"The program allows college students to get to know the Wilkes-Barre area and become exposed to resources here and what they have to offer," said Sue Kluger, executive director of Leadership Wilkes-Barre

The Intercollegiate Leadership trip to Chase Prision allowed the student's to get a feel for what a maximum security prision is really like. One of the tour's major stops was the library which contained a complete collection of law books, periodicals, and access to other inter-library loans. The tour lead the students to classrooms

where inmates can try to obtain their G.E.D. and use the gym facilities. The gym included a weight lifting area and a track.

To feed 1700 inmates it takes a lot of food. How does
440 pounds of spaghetti sound? All meals are
prepared by 70 inmates. Everyone in the facility
from the guards to the inmates eat the same food.
Following the tour, students were taken to meet and
question two inmates, both convicted of homicide.

"I saw what our tax dollars pay for," senior Michael
Rosh said, "the visit made me realize how much
more of an active interest I should take in local
politics." Others on the tour learned that mistakes
made can change your life.

"All it takes is one bad choice and the rest of your life is gone," said third year Jeffrey Moisey.

Intercollegiate Leadership Wilkes-Barre

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Photography by Michael Beachem

Story - Donna Talarico '00

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above: comedy central airs its first season of *south park* and received high ratings. The show about four elementary school guests claimed the program children is a favorite among was fixed.

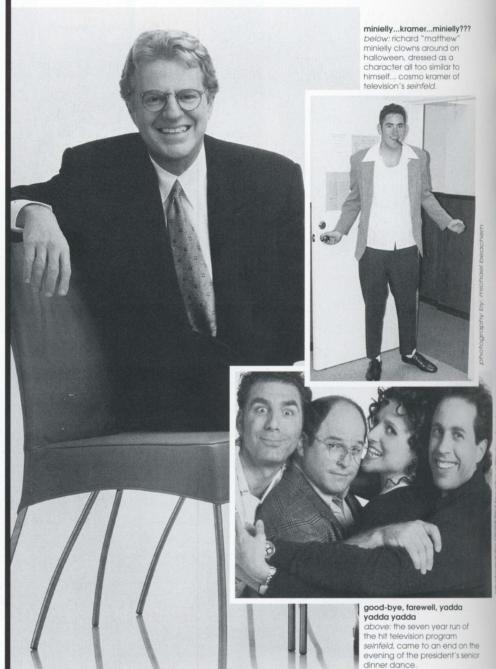
right: jerry springer host of the jerry springer show fell under attack when forme

crude to say the least, yet the most popular among students at wilkes university, and colleges and universities across the country.

we said good-bye to our friends, jerry, elaine, kramer and george and hello to cartman, stan, kyle and kenny.

between classes in residence halls across campus you could hear the heartwrenching squeal of students tuned to the latest jerry springer circus show.

these were the fads of our senior year, which for a moment all seemed so surreal when we would wait in line at the cafeteria for norman a.k.a. "chef" to serve us a plate of pasta.



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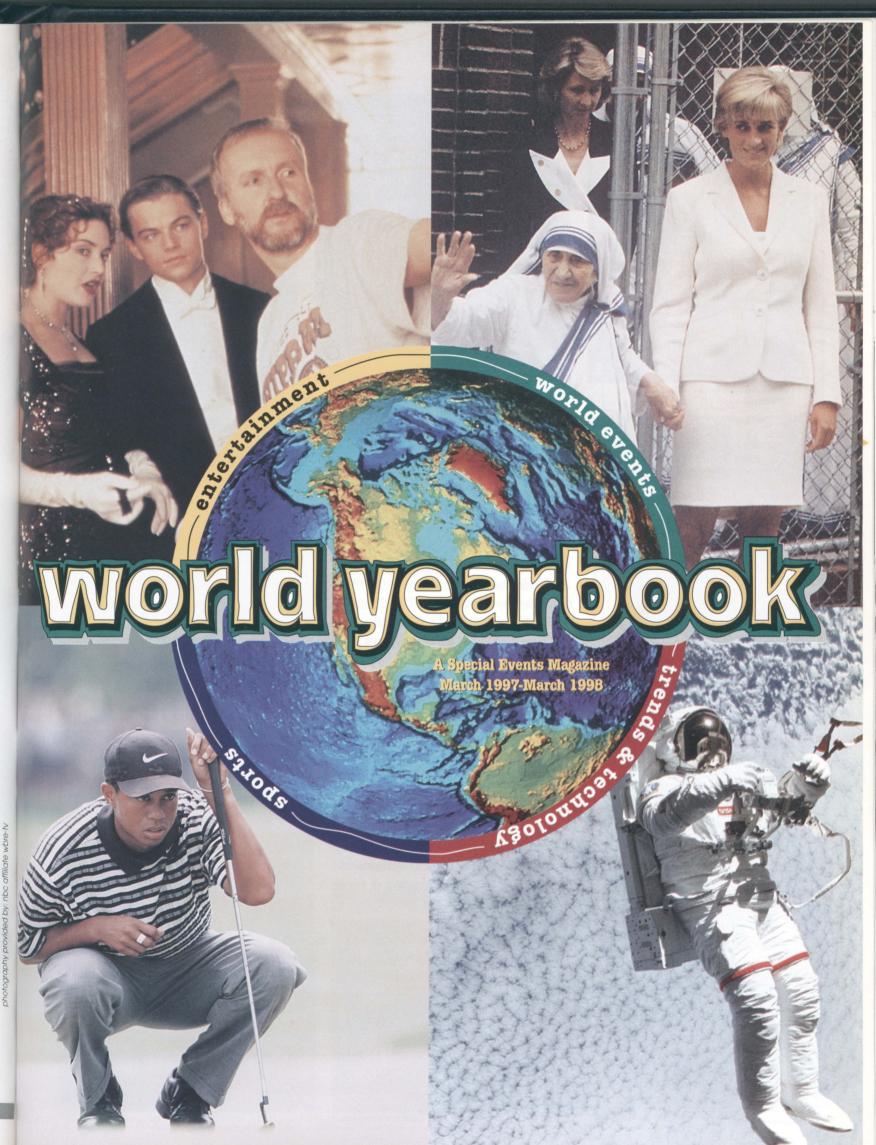
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television and movies

1. Calista Flockhart walked away with a Golden Globe award for her performance in the most talked about show of the season, Ally McBeal. 2. Chris Rock stayed busy in 1997 with his new show on HBO - The Chris Rock Show, his album Roll with the New, stage performances, and his book, Rock This! 3. Jerry Seinfeld announced that his show, television's most popular comedy, will end on May 14, 1998. Fans across the country and co-stars Michael Richards, Jason Alexander, and Julia Louis-Dreyfuss prepared for life without Seinfeld. 4. Julia Roberts had a big year in 1997 with Conspiracy Theory and My Best Friend's Wedding. 5. The Lost World, the sequel to Jurassic Park, was a summer blockbuster grossing an estimated \$229 million. 6. ABC won viewers' hearts with Dharma & Greg, a sitcom about an uptight yuppie and a happy-go-lucky yoga instructor. 7. Kirstie Alley returned to prime time as a lingerie executive in one of the most successful new sitcoms of the season, Veronica's Closet. 8. The true-to-life drama Party of Five, starring Neve Campbell, Matthew Fox, Scott Wolf, Lacey Chabert, and Jennifer Love Hewitt, attracted millions of new devotees and increased its ratings by 29%. **9.** *Michael J. Fox* also returned to

prime time in Spin City. He won a Golden Globe for his role as the Deputy Mayor of New York City. 10. "They work in secret and dress in black." Men in Black, starring Will Smith and Tommy Lee Jones, was one of the most successful films of the summer. The movie's combination of awesome special effects and humor drew people to the box office. 11. Canadian director James Cameron "sunk" \$200 million dollars into the film *Titanic*. The film won Golden Globes for Best Director and Best Picture and captured 14 Academy Award nominations. In addition to earning awards and nominations, it became the top money making film in history. 12. Childhood friends Ben Affleck and Matt Damon cowrote the screenplay for Good Will Hunting. Their efforts were recognized with a Golden Globe for Best Screenplay and nine Academy Award nominations. 13. Since the animated show King of the Hill debuted in January of 1997, it has consistently been one of television's top 30 shows. Fox's other animated hit, The Simpsons became the longest running animated show in television history, surpassing the record previously held by The Flintstones. • Air Force One, with Harrison Ford, was a summer hit

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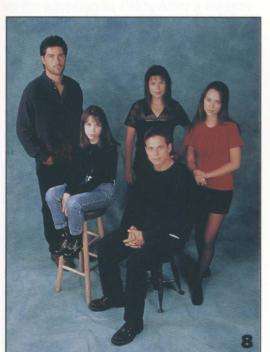


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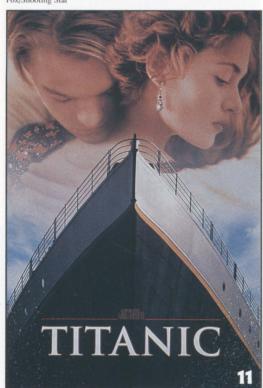
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earned each of them a Golden Globe. The film was also nominated for best picture at the Academy Awards. • Talk show host *Oprah Winfrey* was sued by Texas cattle ranchers, who said that her comments questioning beef safety cost them millions. The jury found Winfrey not liable. • Kim Basinger starred in the '50s Los Angeles crime thriller, *L.A Confidential*. The movie was nominated for nine Academy Awards. • *Other popular television shows* were *ER*, *The X-Files*, *Touched by an Angel*, *Dawson's Creek*, *The Drew Carey Show*, *Frasier*,



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was the NBC executive responsible for shows like Hill Street Blues, Cheers, The Cosby Show, L.A. Law, and Seinfeld.
• Throughout his acting career, Jimmy Stewart starred in 79 films including The Philadelphia Story, Hitchcock's Vertigo, and Rear Window. However, his most memorable performance was in the Christmas classic, It's a Wonderful Life. Stewart died at 89. • We also paid final respects to actor Chris Farley, explorer and filmmaker Jacques Cousteau, news commentator Charles Kuralt, actor Robert Mitchum, comedian Red Skelton, and actor Lloyd Bridges.



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What were your favorite television shows and movies?

Top 10 Movies for 1997:

- 1. Titanic
- 2. Men in Black
- 3. The Lost World 4. Liar Liar
- 5. Air Force One
- 6. Star Wars (reissue)
- 7. My Best Friend's Wedding
- 8. Face/Off
- 9. Tomorrow Never Dies
- 10. Batman & Robin





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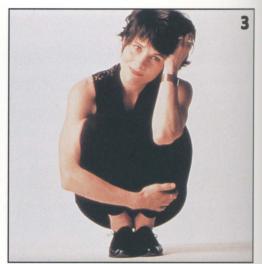
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1. At the tender age of 16, blues guitarist and singer Jonny Lang took his debut song, Lie to Me, to number two on the blues chart. 2. Producer, remixer, and rap artist Sean "Puffy" Combs' album No Way Out sold 561,000 copies in the first week after its release. Six consecutive songs that were either produced or sung by Combs remained at the top of Billboard's rap singles chart for 42 weeks. 3. At the 40th Grammy awards, Shawn Colvin walked away with Record of the Year and Song of the Year for Sunny Came Home. 4. Erykah Badu won a Grammy for Female Rhythm and Blues Vocal performance with her song On and On. Her album Baduizm won a Grammy for Rhythm and Blues Album. 5. The Florida-based group Matchbox 20's debut album, Yourself or Someone Like You, sold more than four million copies. 6. Jamiroquai, known for its unique sound and lead singer Jay Kay's Suessinspired hats, won a Grammy for its song Virtual Insanity. 7. Fiona Apple's debut album Tidal brought the 20-year old artist great success and a Grammy. 8. Garth Brooks gave a free concert in New York City's Central Park and drew hundreds of thousands of fans. His album Sevens sold 3.4 million copies between Thanksgiving and New Years. 9. Fleetwood Mac released its first new album, The Dance, in a decade. The album debuted at the top of the charts and the band grossed more than \$36 million on tour. The group was also inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame along with the *Eagles*, the *Mamas* 



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and the Papas, Santana, Lloyd Price, Gene Vincent, Allen Toussaint, and Jelly Roll Morton. 10. From America's heartland came *Hanson*, three brothers from Tulsa, Oklahoma. With Isaac, 16, on guitar, Taylor, 13, on keyboards and Zachary, 11, on drums, the group received an enthusiastic reception from teens. Their first album, Middle of Nowhere, hit the top 10, and the single MMMBop went to number one in the U.S. and Europe. 11. LeAnn Rimes' Blue was the best-selling debut album ever by a female country artist. While the double-platinum You Light Up My Life topped the pop and country charts, the 15-year old was busy writing an autobiographical novel, starring in a TV movie, and doing ads for Samsung and KFC. 12. The British quintet, The Spice Girls, took the world by storm with their hit single Wannabe!, their book Girl Power, and the movie Spiceworld. 13. Jakob Dylan and the Wallflowers had huge hits with the album Bringing Down the Horse and the single One Headlight. • Jakob's father, Bob Dylan, survived a serious heart ailment to release Time Out of Mind. The album was widely praised by critics and



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2. Pieces of You (Jewel) 3. No Way Out

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- (Hanson) Life after Death (The Notorious B.I.G.)
- 7. Bringing Down the Horse (The Wallflowers)





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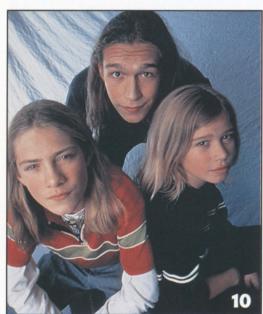
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the Cardigans, Fiona Apple, Jewel, Tracy Chapman, Shawn Colvin, Mary Chapin Carpenter, Indigo Girls, Suzanne Vega, Paula Cole, Lisa Loeb, and Joan Osborne. The tour was so popular it upstaged even the hippest of tours like Lollapalooza and H.O.R.D.E. • Bill Berry, drummer for REM, retired after 17 years with the band. Berry suffered a brain aneurysm while on tour in 1995. • Rap artist and actor Will Smith took home his third Grammy for Men in Black. • While on tour in Sydney, Australia, U2 loaned its cargo plane to the people of Auckland, New Zealand. The city had been without power for almost two weeks and needed generators. The use of U2's plane allowed needed generators to be flown in to restore power to millions of people. • The Verve's album Urban Hymns jumped 34 spots on the charts after the song Bitter Sweet Symphony was used in a 60-second Nike ad. The band donated its profits to the British Red Cross Land Mine Appeal and the N.C.H. Action for Children "House our Youth 2000" campaign. • While the movie Titanic dominated the box office, its soundtrack dominated the music charts as well. • Celine Dion performed on the Titanic soundtrack and had a hit of her own with Let's Talk About Love. • Madonna's album Ray of Light was "immersed in spirituality and self-discovery." • Other popular musicians included Paula Cole, Duncan Sheik, Verve Pipe, Shania Twain, Beck, Oasis, Sugar Ray, Trisha Yearwood, Mighty Mighty Bosstones,

OMC, Tim McGraw, Faith Hill, Chumbawamba, Everclear, Ben Folds Five, Sublime, Lila McCann, Ty Herndon, Bryan White, Jars of Clay, George Strait, Save Ferris, Abra Moore, and Radiohead. • The music industry lost INXS singer Michael Hutchence, rap artist Notorious B.I.G. (Christopher Wallace), singer, songwriter, and environmentalist John Denver, and Beach Boy Carl Wilson.



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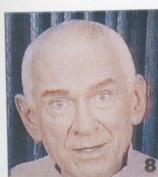
world events



1. After a long standoff with Amaru guerrillas, Peru's President Alberto Fujimori gave the order to Peruvian forces to storm the embassy residence where 72 hostages were being held. All of the guerrillas were killed and 71 of the hostages were rescued. 2. Louise Woodward, a 19-year old British au pair, was convicted of murdering an eight month old baby in her care. However, citing an absence of malice, the judge reduced the second-degree murder conviction to manslaughter and her sentence to time served. 3. Former president George Bush took up skydiving at the age of 72. He had jumped from a disabled plane in World War II and had vowed that one day he would do it again for fun. 4. Etienne **Bacrot**, 14, started playing chess when he was four. He became the world's youngest chess grandmaster ever, beating Canadian grandmaster Kevin Spraggett, 42. 5. Mother Teresa died at the age of 87, leaving behind a legacy of love and compassion for the poor. She also left behind more than 4,000 nuns pledged to continue the order she founded. 6. In April, heavy spring snows raised the Red River in Grand Forks, North Dakota flooding the town, causing 50,000 residents to evacuate and destroying

homes and cars in its path. 7. Special Prosecutor Kenneth Starr began investigating the Clintons for their involvement in the Whitewater land development company in Arkansas. Later, Starr became the key prosecutor in President Clinton's alleged relationship with a former White House intern. Starr was investigating whether the President had coerced Monica Lewinsky into lying about the nature of their relationship. Even as accusations rocked the White House, the president's approval ratings were his highest ever. 8. The Heaven's Gate Cult committed suicide with the belief that their souls would be picked up by a spaceship hidden in the tail of the Hale-Bopp comet. Cult leader Marshall Applewhite was among the 39 dead. 9. The men's religious group, Promise Keepers, brought hundreds of thousands of men together in Washington D.C. to pledge their devotion to Jesus, family and one another. 10. At Ohio State University, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright tried to make a case for U.S. military action against Iraq. During the meeting, Albright was continually interrupted by protests from the audience. 11. When the Teamster's union went on strike at United Parcel Service, the nation's leading package-delivery company, millions of

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from 2lbs., 5 oz to 3 lbs., 4 oz. It is estimated the McCaughey's will change more than 15,000 diapers this year. • The



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diet drugs *fen-phen* and *Redux* were removed from the market after the Food and Drug Administration discovered the medications caused serious heart problems. • *Ted Turner* donated \$1 billion to the United Nations, while encouraging others to contribute to charitable causes. Financier George Soros pledged \$500 million to Russia for health, education, and welfare while Bill Gates pledged \$200 million to bring the Internet to low-income libraries.

- *Earthquakes in Italy* left 11 people dead and thousands homeless. UNICEF estimated that 80,000 children were starving in the *North Korean famine*.
- Captain Craig Button's A-10 plane mysteriously disappeared after he suddenly broke a three-plane formation over Arizona and headed toward Colorado. The jet was found crashed near Eagle, Colorado with Button's remains inside. The four 500-pound bombs that were on the jet have not been recovered.
   First Lieutenant Kelly Flinn, the first woman to pilot a B-52, was given a
- general discharge from the Air Force for lack of integrity and disobedience to orders. Her career ended over an alleged affair with the husband of an Air Force airman. *Timothy McVeigh* was convicted of the Oklahoma City bombing and sentenced to death. *Terry Nichols*, also arrested for the April 19, 1995 bombing was convicted of conspiracy and manslaughter. He was acquitted of murder and weapons charges. *Ted Kaczynski* pled guilty to being the Unabomber in



exchange for a sentence of life in prison without parole. Kaczynski waged a 17-year anti-technology bombing campaign that included a string of 16 bombings. Three people were killed and 29 injured.

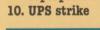


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What was the most significant event to you?

### Top 10 Most Significant Events for 1997:

- 1. Princess Diana's death
- 2. Mother Teresa's death
- 3. Hale-Bopp Comet
- 4. Mars exploration
- 5. Hong Kong reverting to Chinese control
- 6. El Niño
- 7. Flood in North Dakota
- 8. The victory of Britain's Labour party
- 9. The birth of septuplets in Iowa





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world events

1. On August 31, 1997 Princess Diana was killed in a tragic car accident leaving the world mourning and questioning the carelessness of a driver and the persistence of the paparazzi. 2. Hong Kong returned to Chinese control after 156 years as a British colony. **Consequently, concerns** were raised as to whether communism would diminish Hong Kong's political freedom. 3. Tony Blair, 44, became the youngest British prime minister in 185 years. 4. California endured the worst of El Niño's erratic weather patterns. Heavy rain and high winds triggered floods and mudslides. 5. Karla Faye **Tucker** became the first woman executed in Texas since the Civil War and the first nationwide since 1984. She was executed for killing two people in Houston in 1983.





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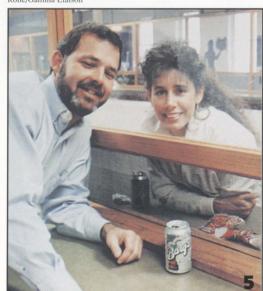
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6. Congressman Sonny Bono died in a skiing accident. Before turning to politics, Bono achieved fame as a songwriter, entertainer, and half of the duo Sonny and Cher. • A bomb in an abortion clinic in Birmingham, Alabama left an off-duty police officer dead and a nurse critically wounded. • The Peabody Award for broadcasting excellence was awarded to author and journalist Peter Gzowski. This was the first time a Canadian had received the prestigious American award for work in Canada. • Susie Maroney of Australia became the first woman to swim from Cuba to Florida. It took her 24 1/2 hours to complete the 112 mile stretch. • The threat of war in the middle east was again

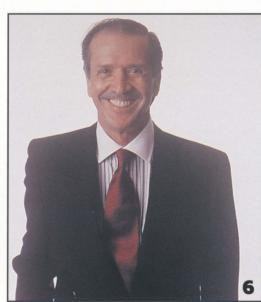
a concern as Saddam Hussein failed to comply with U.N. weapons regulations. However, the U.N. Security Council voted unanimously to endorse a deal negotiated by Secretary-General Kofi Annan that provided U.N. inspectors unrestricted access to all weapons sites. • In West Paducah, Kentucky, Michael Carneal, a high school freshman, opened fire on a group of students gathered for a prayer service at Heath High School. Three girls were killed and five other students wounded. • A U.S. Marine jet sliced through a cable car line at an Italian ski resort killing 20 people. • The U.S. Department of



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Agriculture recalled 25 million pounds of possibly tainted beef after an outbreak of the E. Coli virus. • In Pearl, Mississippi, Luke Woodham, 16, stabbed his mother to death and then went to school with a rifle and opened fire. Woodham killed two of his classmates and wounded seven others. • We paid final respects to writer William S. Burroughs, Malcolm X's widow Betty Shabazz, artist Willem De Kooning, poet Allen Ginsberg, Ambassador to France Pamela Harriman, Michael Kennedy, and politician Paul Tsongas.







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# Sports

1. Martina Hingis captured the U.S. Open tennis tournament. Hingis had a remarkable year with a record of 75-5. She won three of the four Grand Slam tournaments and became the first player to earn more than \$3 million in a season. 2. Figure skater Scott Hamilton, 39, left the Stars on Ice tour in March of 1997 to undergo chemotherapy for testicular cancer. But, on October 29, he returned to the ice and a cheering crowd. His prognosis is for a full recovery. 3. In college football, the University of Michigan and the University of Nebraska shared the national championship. Michigan's Charles Woodson became the first primarily defensive player to win the Heisman Trophy. 4. Sports broadcaster, Harry Caray voice of the Chicago Cubs, died at the age of 77. 5. After several attempts, two U.S. women's professional basketball leagues were finally unveiled in 1997 - the ABL and the WNBA. Sheryl Swoopes, 26, who led the 1996 Olympic team to a gold medal, signed with the WNBA's Houston Comets. 6. Violet Palmer and Dee Kantner became the NBA's first female referees. In their rookie season, both will earn \$80,000. 7. The Detroit

**Red Wings** defeated the Philadelphia Flyers to win their eighth Stanley Cup. 8. In 1997, Jeff Gordon won 10 races, took home \$4.2 million in prize money, and captured his second Winston Cup Championship in three years. 9. At age 21, Tiger Woods outplayed his opponents to win the Masters with a record 13stroke margin. Woods finished the 1997 season as the game's leading money winner, taking home more than two million dollars and was named PGA Player of the Year. Tiger's father, Earl Woods, first put a golf club in his son's hands when Tiger was only 11 months old. 10. Super Bowl XXXII had excitement for fans of both teams right down to the final seconds. The AFC Champion Denver Broncos, led by quarterback John Elway, beat the NFL's Green Bay Packers, 31-24. Elway finally won his first Super Bowl ring after several losses. 11. In the World Series, Moises Alou led the Florida Marlins to victory over the Cleveland Indians with three homers and nine RBIs. Only in their fifth year, the Marlins reached the World Series faster than any expansion team in history. 12. In Mike Tyson's and Evander Holyfield's boxing rematch, Tyson bit off a piece of Holyfield's right



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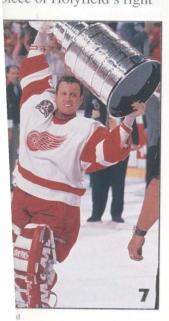






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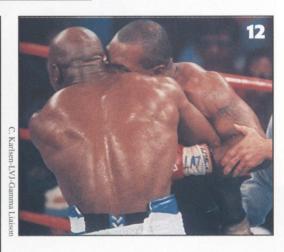
Braves pitcher Greg Maddux signed a contract extension for \$57.5 million which made him the highest-paid player in baseball. • Major league baseball celebrated the 50th anniversary of Jackie *Robinson*'s efforts to integrate baseball. In Robinson's honor, his number "42" was retired from all team rosters. • Pete Sampras dominated at Wimbledon to

win it for the fourth time in five years. • Also at Wimbledon, three-time champion Boris Becker stunned the world by announcing his retirement from tennis. • In her debut at the U.S. Open, 17-year old Venus Williams became the first unseeded woman to advance to the finals. • The Arthur Ashe Stadium opened in Flushing, New York in August with a parade of 45 tennis champions





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including Chris Evert and John McEnroe. • Michael Johnson ran the 400 meter race in 44.12 seconds to win his third consecutive world championship in track and field. • After 20 years of trying, Dale Earnhardt won the Daytona 500. A lucky penny was given to him before the race from a five year old girl permanently confined to a wheelchair. The Make-A-Wish foundation granted her request to see the Daytona 500 and meet Earnhart. • Jockey Gary Stevens, riding Silver Charm, captured his third Kentucky Derby. • We paid final respects to golf legend Ben Hogan, baseball center fielder Curt Flood, and jockey Eddie Arcaro.



### Who were your favorite sports personalities?



### Top 10 Performers in 1997:

- John Elway
- **Sheryl Swoops**
- **Tiger Woods**
- **Martina Hingis** Jeff Gordon
- Michael Jordan
- Tara Lipinski **Venus Williams**
- Moises Alou
- 10. Vladimir Konstantinov



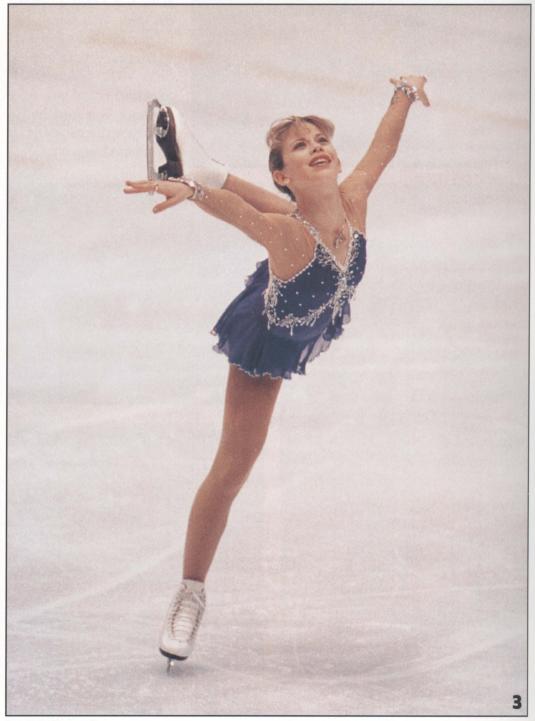






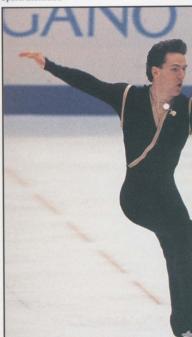


1. The opening ceremony of the 1998 Winter Olympics in Nagano, Japan combined the traditions of the past and the technology of the present. Sumo wrestlers warded off evil spirits while choirs on five continents performed Beethoven's "Ode to Joy" simultaneously. 2. U.S. skier Picabo Street won the gold medal in the Women's Super-G. She edged Michaela **Dorfmeister of Austria by** one-hundredth of a second. 3. Tara Lipinski, at 15, became the youngest Olympic women's figure skating champion ever by outscoring fellow American Michelle Kwan. Lipinski took the gold medal, Kwan the silver, and Lu Chen of China won the bronze. 4. The United States men's teams captured the first American luge medals in Olympic history. The two teams won the silver and bronze in the luge doubles.



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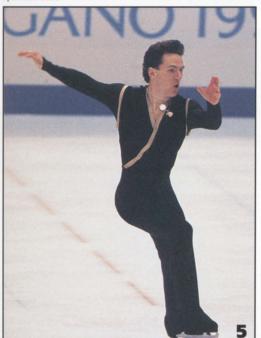
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5. Despite injuries and the flu, Canadian Elvis Stojko won the silver medal in men's figure skating. Ilia Kulik of Russia won the gold medal, while Phillippe Candeloro of France won the bronze. 6. The U.S. women's hockey team defeated Canada and won the gold medal to capture the first Olympic women's hockey title. Canada took home the silver and Finland the bronze. The U.S. team also appeared on the March Wheaties box. • The Czech Republic captured its first hockey gold medal when it defeated Russia 1-0. The bronze medal went to Finland.

• Canadians Catriona LeMay-Doan and Susan Auch dominated women's speedskating by winning the gold and the silver medals in the 500 meter race.

• Canada also did well in the men's speedskating. In the 500 meter race, Jeremy Wotherspoon won the silver medal and Kevin Overland took the bronze. • U.S. athletes won three gold medals in freestyle skiing. Eric Bergoust won gold in the men's aerials while Nikki Stone took the gold in women's aerials. Johnny Moseley won gold in the men's moguls. · After two days of competition and four heats, Canada and Italy tied for the gold medal in the

men's two-man bobsled competition. This was the first time that two teams shared the gold medal in this event. • In the end, the United States brought home 13 medals and Canada 15. But, it was Germany with a medal count of 29 that topped the list. Norway was not far behind with 25 medals, and Russia won 18. Women accounted for eight of the 13 U.S. medals. • Nagano's closing ceremony included a backdrop of 50,000 illuminated handheld lanterns and a thank you to the world for allowing it to be the host of the final Winter Olympics of the 20th century. The captain of the U.S. women's hockey team, Cammi Granato, carried the American flag at the ceremony.

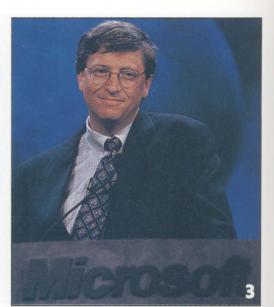


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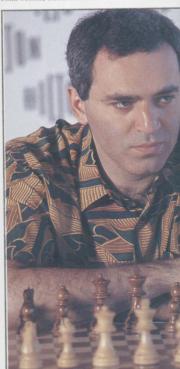
1. Italian fashion designer Gianni Versace was gunned down in front of his Miami home by alleged serial killer Andrew Cunanan. Cunanan later took his own life as police closed in after an extensive manhunt. 2. Time magazine selected Andrew Grove, chairman and CEO of Intel, as its 1997 Man of the Year. He was the person most responsible for the astounding "growth in the power and innovative potential of microchips." 3. In an effort to save Apple, cofounder Steve Jobs struck a deal with its number one competitor, Microsoft. The agreement gave Jobs some time to rescue the company, while the Microsoft Chairman, *Bill Gates*, became part owner of Apple after buying \$150 million in stock. 4. Tamagotchi gave kids a taste of responsibility. Much like the real thing, these virtual reality pets needed everything from attention, to food, to sleep. Without this care, the pets would misbehave, get fat, or even expire. 5. Hot Wheels released its "miniature" version of the Sojourner Mars Rover,

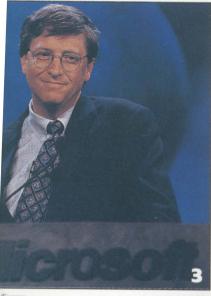
complete with Pathfinder spacecraft and

lander. Kids and toy collectors sent sales soaring. 6. With increased reading awareness on television due in large part to Oprah Winfrey's book club, and the rise of espresso-serving bookstores, Americans experienced a kind of reading renaissance. 7. People magazine released its first issue of **Teen People**, with Party of Five's Jennifer Love Hewitt on the cover. The first issue included articles about what's hot in fashion, a behind the scenes look at the music group Hanson, and photo flashbacks of Brad Pitt. 8. Beanie babies sent children and parents running to the toy store. These cuddly little creatures were must-haves for kids of all ages. Retired beanies, like Peanut the Elephant, increased enormously in value. 9. The Hale-Bopp **Comet** returned to view 4,200 years after its last visit. In many areas, the comet was visible with the naked eye. The comet's next appearance should be in the year 4397. 10. In a re-match in May, IBM's chess playing machine, Deep Blue, defeated world champion Russian Garry Kasparov. 11. Retro 70s trends





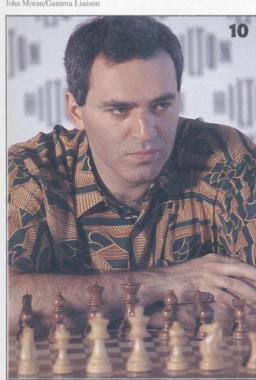




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brought back bell-bottoms, platform shoes, butterfly collars, and an array of other styles that sent teens into a fashion era that used to be associated with their parents. 12. In 1997, Tommy Hilfiger

opened his first megastore on Rodeo Drive in Beverly Hills, California and published All American: A Style Book. His primary-colored, patriotic themed sportswear was popular with teens. • The "soul patch" became the latest fashion statement in facial hair. It could be worn with or without a mustache and was popular

among teens and movie stars like Keanu Reeves and Josh Brolin. • Riverdance, based on traditional Irish step dancing, played to packed houses in the United States and Australia. Its soundtrack stayed on the Billboard's World Music charts for more than a year. • Barbie received a make-over that included a breast reduction and a more realistic waistline. • The Federal Communications Commission cleared the way for highdefinition digital television, giving audiences a sharper image and CD quality sound. • America Online took over CompuServe's 2.6 million members to make AOL number one in the online industry. On a typical day AOL subscribers logged on 16.7 million times. • In a Newsweek Poll, 89% of teens used computers at least several times a week.

What were the trends & technology stories in your area?

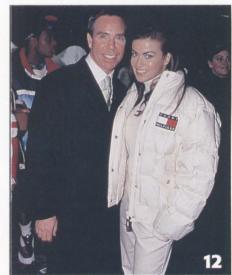




### 1997 Trends:

- 1. Beanie Babies
- 2. Tamagotchi Virtual Pets
- 3. Retro 70s fashion and the return of disco
- 4. Tommy Hilfiger clothes
- 5. Riverdance
- Surfing the net
- 7. Cloning
- 8. The soul patch
- 9. Oprah's Book Club
- 10. Home electronic games

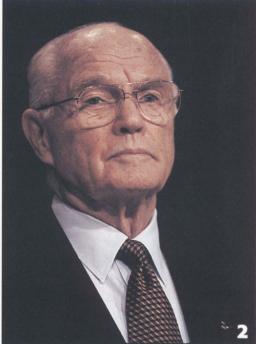




1. The beleaguered Russian Space Station Mir had a difficult year as one catastrophe after another occurred. American astronaut Michael Foale calmly handled a series of potentially life-threatening problems during his stay on Mir. At one point the station collided with an out-of control resupply ship. **Russians and Americans** waited anxiously as Foale and the Russian crew struggled to stabilize the station and repair the damage. 2. John Glenn, the first American to orbit the earth in 1962, is going back into space October of 1998. At 76, his 10-day mission will help in the study of the common effects of aging and space travel. 3. NASA's two-foot-by-one foot, \$25 million rover Sojourner became the first vehicle to roam the surface of another planet. Sojourner sent back detailed landscape photos of Mars, some 100 million miles from Earth. The three foot tall Pathfinder carried the robot car to Mars.

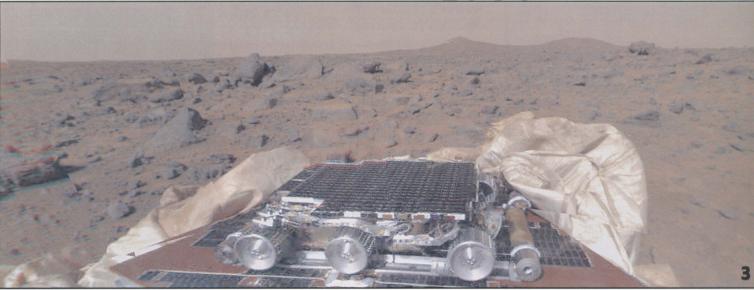


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• June marked the 50th anniversary of the alleged crash in 1947 of a flying saucer near Roswell, New Mexico. Due to all the hype, Roswell became known as the capital of America's alien nation. • When the shuttle Columbia takes off in December 1998, Eileen Collins will become the first woman to lead a U.S. space mission. Collins, the nation's first female space shuttle pilot, has flown two previous shuttle missions, one in 1995 and the other in 1997. • The winner of the 1998 Westinghouse Science Talent Search and a \$40,000 scholarship was Christopher Colin Mihelich, a 17-year old from Indianapolis. For his project, Mihelich studied certain properties of polynomials that have applications to geometry and combinatorics.



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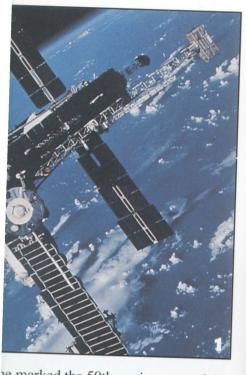
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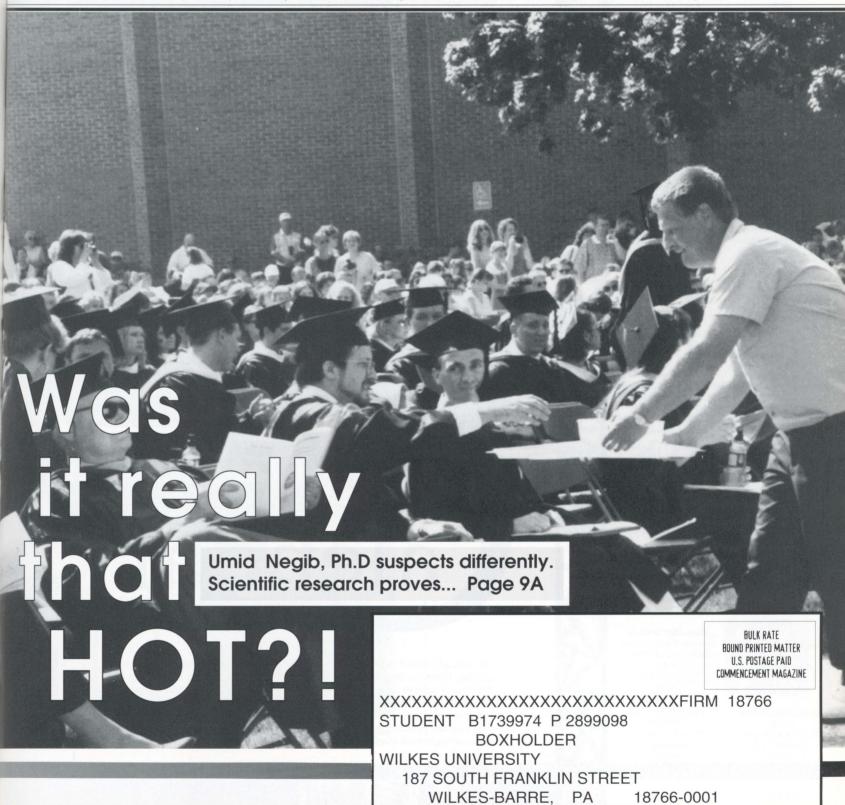
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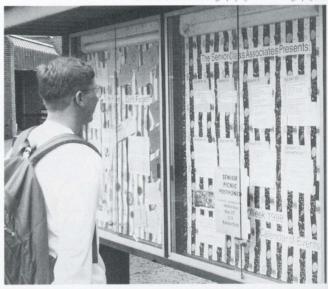
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Baumann, Alyse J. Pharmacy 43 Garden Avenue Toms River, NJ 08753 Right: Paul Klimek is assisted by his parents as he is honored with the A.F.R.O.T.C. President's Award at the annual award ceremony held prior to the commencement. Photography by Davor Photography Inc.

Right: Students were able to check the Senior Associates, Senior Week Calendar of Events. Announcements such as the postponment of the picnic were posted here as well as the congratulatory letters by Senator Specter, President Clinton, Mayor McGroarty and Eugene Roth. A display case of senior memorabilia was also set up in Stark Lobby by senior Jill Ann Roth. Photography by Michael Beachem

Below: President Breiseth speaks at the Senior Class Gift kick-off ceremony about the importance of philanthropy. Co-chairs Kristen Cookus and Christine Tondrick listen while students sign pledge cards in the background. Photography by Michael Beachem







RETROSPECT
Saturday, May 9, 1998

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Senior Week 1998

The official kick-off to Senior Week was the Senior Awards Ceremony held at the Darling Theatre within the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts. Numerous seniors and a few underclass students were recognized for their achievements within academics and extra curricular activities. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the foyer overlooking the Susquehanna River. It was a picture perfect day that did not forecast the rain that would ultimately cancel the candelight walk planned for the evening.



Above: Nursing majo commencement. The chairperson, Ann Ko

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Above: Nursing majors are pinned at their annual ceremony prior to commencement. This is the last class to recieve pinning from department chairperson, Ann Kolanowski. Photography by Davor Photography Inc.

# RETROSPECT Sunday, May 10, 1998

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Mother's Day. No events were planned for the morning, which allowed seniors time to be home with their families. The traditional Murray's Inn night was scheduled from 7-11pm. A very much anticipated event; seniors, faculty, staff, administration and families all came out for a good time. The relaxed atmosphere and open surroundings made Murray's the locale for seniors to claim that "Senior Week was NOW officially underway".

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Dear Wilkes University Class of 1998,

On behalf of the City of Wilkes-Barre, it is my honor to congratulate the Wilkes University Class of 1998 and extend best wishes to all the graduates. You are to be commended for your commitment to education and for your success in reaching your academic goals.

As graduates of Wilkes, you are fortunate to hold degrees from an institution of higher learning with a reputation for excellence. Graduates of Wilkes University have made significant contributions to the quality of life in our City and, as Mayor, it gives me great hope for the future of Wilkes-Barre to see the Class of 1998 moving ahead with your dreams and plans.

I have no doubt that the academic foundation you established at Wilkes University will help you find success in the future.

With best wishes,

Mayor Thomas D. McGroarty City of Wilkes-Barre











A) The 1997 Homecoming Court. Photography Annicola archives
B) Setting up chairs on the Fenner Quadrangle. Photography by Michael Beachem
C) Beverly Olds with friends, Gail Hughes and Maria Giunta enjoying the dance. Photography by Michael Beachem
D)After Wilkes Where? - poster hung in Stark lobby. Photography by Michael Beachem
E) Kristen Cookus mailing Class Gift letters. Photography by Michael Beachem
F) The Class Gift Committee. Photography by Curtis Salonick

# RETROSPECT Monday, May 11, 1998 alendar Senior Week 1998

The first of the Senior Service Challenge events was scheduled for 9am at the St. Vincent DePaul Soup Kitchen. Mary Rose Dymond was the site leader. Twenty seniors took part and the event received coverage on the noon CBS affiliate WYOU-TV newscast. The Senior Picnic was originally scheduled for this day, but an overcast sky prompted Student Affairs officials to postpone. At 9pm students headed to Gonda's on North Main Street. The Gonda's event was hosted by the Pharmacy-2 Class of 2000 as a way of saying good-bye to their fellow classmates.



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To the Women and Men of Wilkes University, Class of 1998:

It has been a long, arduous and sometimes frustrating journey from your Freshman through your Senior year, but for each of you, and indeed for the entire University family that has accompanied and aided your every step, the result, your graduation, has been well worth the effort.

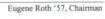
The Trustees of the University have watched with great interest and genuine pride your many accomplishments in the classroom, the willingness of so many of you to make personal sacrifices to improve the lot of the less fortunate in and out of the Wyoming Valley, and your outstanding performances in the many extracurricular and intercollegiate activities to which so many of you have given your time, effort and unwavering commitment. Your many individual achievements, in addition, have brought special distinction and credit to the University. All of these accomplishments and achievements will serve as a model and challenge for those who follow you in the coming years.

The Board of Trustee congratulate you, your families and everyone else who have contributed to or aided in your success. It is our fervent wish that throughout your lives you continue to bring pride, recognition and acclaim to Wilkes and, in doing so, that you experience the full achievement of all your dreams in good health, happiness and prosperity.

Sincerely,

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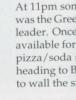


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Above: The weather finally cleared for the seniors to have their traditional senior picnic. Volleyball was an event that both students and faculty took part in. Photography provided by Chrysta Rohland









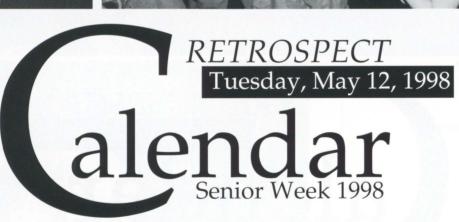
Left: Friends share a smile at the commencement ceremony. Sunglasses were a necessity, along with water, sunblock and of course a beach ballfunny thing is that Wilkes isn't remotely near a beach. Photography by Davor Photography Inc.



Left: David Sommers supported himself through college by working at the Woodlands Inn. On his night off he asked one of his former co-workers to share a dance at the President's Senior Dinner Dance. Photography by Chrysta Rohland

Below: Big Dawg's by far was the most popular of all the events on the senior itinerary. The walls were packed with Wilkes, seniors, faculty, staff, alumni and friends. Photography by Michael Beachem





At 11pm some seniors awoke to perform more community service. This time the site was the Greenhouse, a home for physically challenged adults. Cindy Sieto was the site leader. Once again, the day was rainy so the picnic was postponed. The gym was made available for seniors that wanted to play some b-ball. For a two-dollar shoe rental and pizza/soda seniors were able to head over to Stanton Lanes for a quick bowl before heading to Big Dawgs for the evening. Big Dawgs was Wilkes University night! Wall to wall the small facility hosted one of our last huh-rah's.

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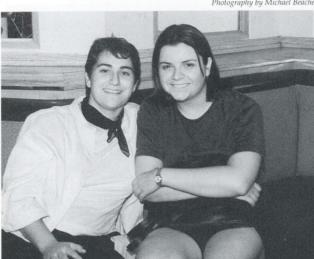
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Right: Chairs upon chairs were unpacked and set up on the Fenner Quadrangle through the hard work of Wilkes University Facilities Management. Two sites are always set up for commencement to exercise the institution's "fair-weather" policy.

Photography by Michael Beachem

Right: Senior Lucia
Niero saw her best
friend Adriene
Sheasley'98 off at John F.
Kennedy airport in the
summer of 1997.
Sheasley had arranged
for a year of study in
Russia. Niero and
members of the class
were thrilled when
Sheasley returned to
campus just in time for
commencement.
Photography provided by
Lucia Niero

Below: The local band Everett, with lead singer Leigh Sabol '01 performed at the Senior Week Rodano's Backroom night. Photography by Michael







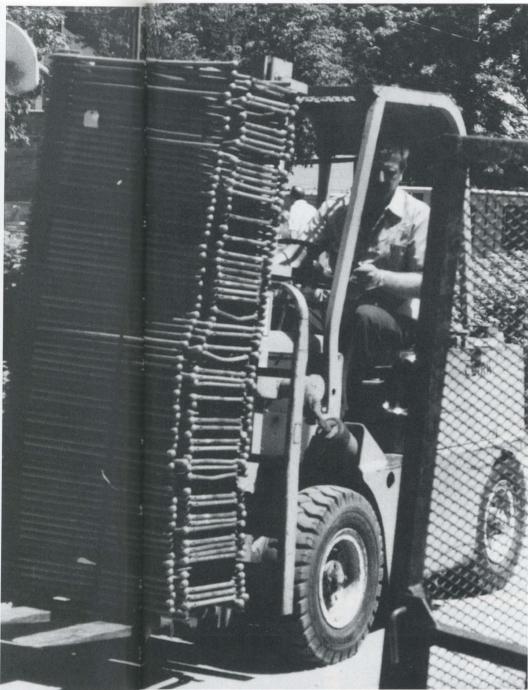
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Wednesday, May 13, 1998

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Senior Week 1998

Originally scheduled as Class Trip Day, both the Mannhattan Cruise and the Baltimore trip never worked out. Instead the sun finally came through and the Class of 1998 was able to convene at Ralston Field/ Munson Fieldhouse for the traditional picnic. A popular event for faculty to casually say good-bye to their students—the event was well attended. Kristen Cookus lead the R.E.A.C.H. Senior Service Challenge. A movie was shown in C.O.B.. Seniors headed to Rodano's "Backroom". At Rodano's the local Wilkes-Barre band "Everett" played a set.



Above: The annual downtown Figure Seniors were encouraged to brir from out of town to the event.



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 $Above: \hbox{The annual downtown Fine Arts Fiesta took place during Senior Week.} \\ Seniors were encouraged to bring family, especially younger brothers and sisters from out of town to the event. Photography by Michael Beachem$ 

### RETROSPECT Thursday, May 14, 1998 alendar Senior Week 1998

Seniors were encouraged to bring their family members to the Fine Arts Fiesta held on Public Square. Melanie Bell lead the seniors who chose Rainbow Kids as their Service Challenge. At 6pm Seniors put on their best attire and headed to the Woodlands Inn and Resort for the much anticipated President's Dinner Dance. Wilkes security staff ran a shuttle bus throughout the evening. The television show Seinfeld ended it's run on NBC television network. Senior Class Associtates, Jennifer Bullock, President and Mrs. Breiseth were all honored this evening.

ARLEN SPECTE

United States Senate

Mashington, DC 20510-3 May 15, 1998

Wilkes University Class of 1998 Wilkes University 187 South Franklin Street Box 54 Wilkes-Barre, PA 18766-0001

It is my pleasure to congratulate you on your graduation from Wilkes University.

I am certain that you will leave Wilkes with fond memories, friendships and the benefits of the academic programming received from one of Pennsylvania's most prestigious institutions. institutions.

While many challenges and opportunities lie ahead, I urge you to take advantage of your experience at Wilkes as you create a plan for the very near future.

I wish you the best for a most enjoyable commencement celebration and every success with all further endeavors.

My best.

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Senator Arlen Specter Photography provided by the







Amy Gutowski and Rebecca Baker make a pledge to the class gift brick campaign. Photography by Michael Beachem
A proud parent; Chrysta Rohland with her mom. Photography provided by Chrysta Rohland
Playing with Rainbow Kids as part of the Senior Service Challenge. Photography by Michael Beachem
The band playing the alma mater during commencement. Photography by Dawor Photography Inc.
A very pregnant Dorothy Lane gives instructions to undergraduate commencement site volunteers. Photography by Michael Beachem
Sarah Kovacs gives a wave to family during the commencement ceremony. Photography by Davor Photography Inc.

### RETROSPECT Friday, May 15, 1998 Senior Week 1998

The Wilkes Alumni Association inducted the Class of 1998 into the association on this day. At that meeting the class voted to keep their current class leaders in office until 2003. Christine Tondrick officially presented President Breiseth with a check for the Senior Class gift. Melinda Sorber presented the first-ever senior slide show to be presented on PowerPoint. Following the program, Seniors were given a reception on the first floor of the Marts Center. Commencement practice was held in the Henry Gymnasium upon which students were informed that the forecast was looking good and they should plan to be outside. President Breiseth and the First Lady hosted a reception for families at Weckesser Hall. The event was well attended by faculty and families. Underclass Residence Life staff members assisted. Later in the evening the class went to Market Street Square on Wilkes-Barre Boulevard.

> THE WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON

March 20, 1998

Congratulations to the 1998 graduates of Wilkes University.

As you celebrate this milestone in your lives, you can look back with pride on your accomplishments, knowing that what you have achieved has come through sustained effort, discipline, and the desire to excel. Whether you continue your formal education or pursue a career, these qualities will serve you well in all your endeavors.

As a member of the Class of '98, you stand at the dawn of a profoundly new era, a time full of challenge and possibility. Because of your excellent education, your own determination, and the support of your families, friends, and teachers, you can look forward to a future bright with promise for both your personal and professional fulfillment.

But none of us can truly succeed until all Americans have the chance to make the most of their lives and to live out their dreams. I ask each of you to use the blessings of your education and abilities to give something back to your communities -- to ensure that America in the twenty-first century remains the world's strongest force for peace, freedom, and opportunity, and to create a society where we can respect our diversity and still find unity. I am confident that, because of your energy, vision, and enthusiasm, America's best days are ahead.

Hillary joins me in extending warm wishes for a memorable encement and every future happiness.

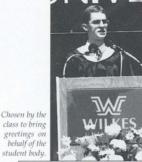
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The following were also a part of the platform party and featured speakers: Frederick Rudolph, Reverend Raymond Dymond, Dr. John O. Turner, Father J.A. Panuska, S.J. Photographs of these individuals were unavailable to Amnicola. A photo of Mary Ann Merrigan, Ph.D appears on page 62.

Photography of featured speakers was taken by Davor Photography Inc.

**Featured Speakers** 







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Andrew Sordoni Honorary Degree Recipient

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Above: Although there was no rain, umbrellas were still used to protect the Platform Party from the sun Photography by Davor Photography Inc Right: Bag pipers lead the gradutate processional down South Franklin Street into the commencement site. The Faculty gathered in the E.S. Farley Library and the Platform Party gathered in Weckesser Hall. This is the first year that bag pipers were commissioned for a commencement. The idea came from Paul Adams, Ph.D who learned of the idea from his own commencement at the University of Pennsylvania Photography by Davor Photography Inc



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Left: Having to see it to believe it, this senior reads through the commencement program prior to the start of the ceremony. Photography by Davor Photography Inc.

Below: Under the direction of Michael J. Williams the Wind Ensemble of Wilkes University performs
Crown Imperial. This is
the first year that Jerome
Campbell of the Music/ Theatre/Dance department did not conduct a Spring Commencement.
Photography by Davor
Photography Inc.





RETROSPECT Saturday, May 16, 1998 Senior Week 1998

At 9 a.m. the nursing majors were officially pinned at the Darte Center. 10 a.m. Wilkes University R.O.T.C. held it's commisioning where Paul Klimek was honored with the A.F.R.O.T.C. President's Award. 12:30 p.m. Seniors began arriving at the Marts Center. A class photograph was taken by Davor Photography Inc. in the Henry Gymnasium. At 2 p.m. Wilkes University began proceedings to graduate the 51st class. Following the commencement, the new alumni gathered with family and friends on Chase Lawn for refreshments. Later, a reception was held for the Platform Party in the Darte Center.

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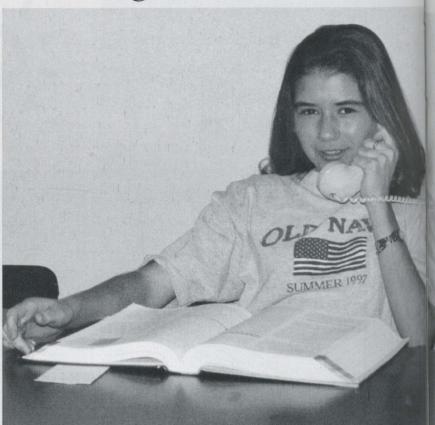
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**GLENN GAMBINI** potlight

campus that you can always count on to cheer you up on a bad day -- how about Glenn Gambini from Metz and Associates (Wilkes University Cafeteria). Glenn celebrated his 25th year working for Metz and Associates (Wilkes University) this past year. "It doesn't feel like that long,' said Glenn a dedicated employee and friend to many in the Wilkes community. A true fan of Wilkes basketball, Glenn can be seen at all the games. Glenn's feelings on this past season, "This year at the Final Four was great!" A very good year for Glenn, he celebrated his 50th birthday and welcomed his first nephew into the world

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Left: A popular first year work study position is working for Residence Life as a desk assistant. Photography by

Below: Melinda Mondel, worked for the theatre department, directing performances. Photography by Michael



It's a four letter word that all must be done before sunset - work. For some this consists of school work, to others work-study, but to some it means juggling an off campus career amidst classes and extra curricular activities.

"It's not fair," said Margie Grewskewicz, "especially when friends are talking about parties or studying together over the weekend and I have to be at work.

For most college students on campus work is essential if they are going to afford the neccessities needed to survive four (plus) years

Apartment rent, car loans, school expenses, books, beer.. they all cost money and when mom or dad stop the flow of cash, students are forces to face once again that dreaded word -- work

This is one little word that forces a whole new world of problems that students must be faced with. One for instance is parking. Traveling back and forth to campus turns into a event all its own. Wilkes students have found jobs on campus in various offices. "I like my work study job because I have two great bosses and the

job challenges me," Michael Krasulski '01 who works in the acquisions department of the E.S. Farley Library.

Off campus students work as waiters/ waitresses, cashiers. "My job gives me experience for my future career", said Andrew Clark '00 a pre-med student who works at Eckerd. If there is any value in the experience is that it lends some light on the trials and tribulations college students will face once they are forced to find their way in the "real world"

Story - Colleen Herron and Jennifer Kovacs











Above: Krystyna Lukaszewski '01 and Lisa Ruggerio '01 work for the Annual Giving office during the annual phone-a-thon This is a popular job for those looking for free foo There is always pizza and soda on hand. Photography by Michael Beachem

> Center Left: Colleen Herron'98 spends many evenings managing Stanton Lanes. This photo was taken during the Big Brothers/ Big Sisters Bowl for Kids Sake. *Photography* by Michael Beachem

> Left: Pioneer American Bank representatives were on hand to answer students questions about the new MAC policy. When the Student Union have a branch within the facility and employ students. Photography by Michael Beachem

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Right: Alumni gathered at Murray's Inn for The Fifth Quarter, a traditional gathering event for Wilkes.

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### FLASHBACK

### Sometimes it is worth a second look



For George Pawlush IV Wilkes was family. His father, mother, uncles and aunt had all attended the institution. It only seemed fitting that one day he too would make Wilkes University his alma matter. University legend, George Ralston was proud of his decision to attend Wilkes. "George did very well here and we will miss him . Any other Pawlush children we should know about?" commented Ralston.



Idea for this Flashback from Karen Jones









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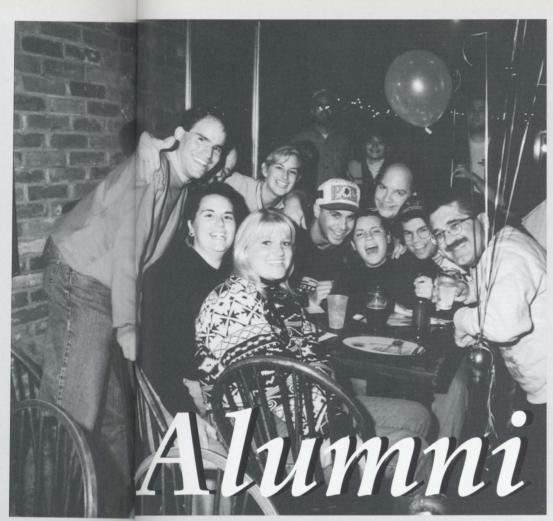
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hard to promote community service and the ideals of Circle K International across the world. During the summer of 1997 Shaup was elected by the delegates at the Circle K International convention to serve this past year as an International Trustee. This position requires Kelly to travel to Indianapolis, IN for frequent board meetings, keep in touch with his assigned districts and attend the 1998 International Convention in Jamacia. Shaup has represented Wilkes University well. He began his involvement with Wilkes Circle K as a general member, then treasurer. He was elected to the oosition of Pennsylvania District Treasurer in 1996. While at Wilkes Kelly was instrumental in organizing numerous Circle K Haunted Houses which raised money to fight illiteracy. According to Kathleen

Terrenoire '00 a member of the Wilkes Circle K "We are very proud to have Kelly representing our home club and the district."



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Above: The traditional wait at the fence during the homecoming half time ceremony. Photography by Michael Beachem Right Center: President Breiseth awaits the sky divers before continuing the program. Photography by Dave Ashby for Davor Photo. Right: Alfred Groh was honored for 50 years of service to Wilkes University. Photography by Dave Ashby for Davor Photo Inc.





Below: New friends are made and formed frienships become stronger during homecomir weekend. Photography by Michael Beachem



S potlight

Joseph J. Fadden brought notoriety to the Wilkes University football team, by appearing in numerous tournaments this past year. In January, Fadden participated in the Second Annual USA III Football Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday Classic in Fayettville, North Carolina. During the game Fadden saw significant playing time in all four quarters as both a defensive end and outside linebacker for the Black All-Stars. Fadden also participated in the Aztec Bowl in Mexico City on December 20th this past year. "Both games gave me an opportunity to have great football

experiences.
The difference
between Mexico
City and North
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preperation and
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Fadden also is a
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Photography provided by J.J. Fadden



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### SUSAN HRITZAK potlight

Assistant Registrar Susan Hritzak, one of the nicest people you can ever meet on the Wilkes campus gave birth this past year to a baby boy, Brian (photographed below with Hritzak's daugher). It was the year of the baby. In July, Gina Morrison and her husband William adopted a daughter Victoria Jayanti. Dorothy Lane and her husband Douglas expected their first child in September.





# J. FADDEN









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### FLASHBACK

### Sometimes it is worth a second look



Members of the Class of 1998 may remember them performing their first year in the Cafeteria during the "Pajama Jammy Jam" Dance. They were Smooth-N-Uff and they were on their way to stardom. Wilkes had their very own Boyz-2-Men on campus. "I can remember hearing them sing in their Evans room," stated senior Kerri Gosling, "they had great voices."

What ever happened to the threesome? Well, members of the Multicultural Student Coalition who attended the first annual MSC reunion were able to see. The men were well received when they performed a set at the River Street Jazz Cafe. But they themselves were surprised at how their voiced had changed since they had not performed together since 1995. "It was great to be back together again, even if it was just for a moment." said Kermit Douglas a member of the group.

Left: Smoot-N-Uff in 1995 at the "Pajama Jammy Jam" dance. Inset: 1997 at the River Street Jazz Cafe. Photography by Michael

Below: Public Square in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. Photography provided by Beacon Archives



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Above: The local bowling alley, Chacko's is leveled to make way for the new Corporate Express Call Center. Photography by Michael Beachen

Center Right: Genetti Banquet Center in the downtown is the location for the annual homecoming dance.

Photography by Michael Beachem Right: Wilkes cheerleaders marched in the Downtown

Wilkes-Barre Christmas parade. Photography by J.J. Fadden



Below: Public Square in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. Photography provided by Beacon Archives

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College

Take two institutions of higher learning. Place them within two blocks of one another. Add three more colleges/universities within a ten mile radius. Put that all together in a city called Wilkes-Barre and most would think you would have the perfect recipe for the college town. Well not quite... it has been a strugle to accomplish the college town that we all envision. The Class of 1998 cannot say that they haven't tried, even this past year.

It all started off in August of 1996. Wilkes-Barre's mayor Thomas McGroarty believed a "college town" would fit nicely. Many thought it would last and it did for about a semester. A welcome back "battle of the bands" was held on the square, as well as a Halloween bash. For a time there was even a proposed downtown college bookstore with King's College.

This past year Wilkes students participated in the city Christmas parade. We also saw a number of older buildings demolished to make way for inner city parking. Long-time businesses Stez's and Blum Brothers went out of business and in came the new Corporate Express Call Center, which when completed will bring new jobs to the area.

The Wilkes Barre downtown has much potential. According, to Charles Copley '98 who took a job with the mayor's office upon graduation, "It's important, for the schools and city to have a positive relationship where new ideas can be fostered."

Let's hope that while the idea of a college town is put on the back burner, it is not forgotten.

Story - Colleen Herron



Gregory Collins entered his first year at Wilkes Unversity this year.

Gregory has a conditon that causes him to make a slight noise every few seconds. which he has no control over. During his first week of classes, as a first year, he was brave enough to stand in front of his classmates and make them aware of his have any questions and if they had any problems (during tests etc.) to feel free to confront him with it. "Greg is one of the nicest guys you will ever meet, I'm really glad to call him a friend." commented Katie Kulesa a fellow first year student. Greg was involved this past year with the "Talk It Out" meetings and took part in Hunger and Homeless Weeks Oxfam Hunger Banquet.



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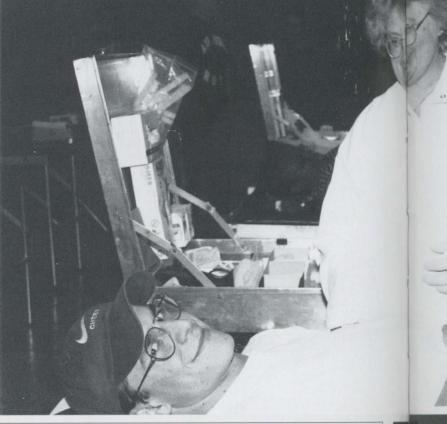
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### BLOOD DRIVE

Below: Henry Quinn Kirk smiles at the idea of giving to of others. Kirk knows the importance all too well since to be a doctor. Photography by J.J. Fadden Below Inset: Tara Boyce, an R.A. sets a good example for by giving blood. Photography by J.J. Fadden

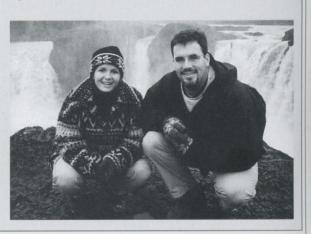


S potlight

"Some people think we are one person because we share an office," Amy Mazur-Hession explains to the resident assistants every year before she introduces them to her Volunteer Services office and the office she shares with Mary Hession, Campus Interfaith director. "Now that I'm related to Mary, I guess that might complicate things a little," stated Mazur-Hession. But it is quite convient because the sister-in-laws have worked well since they both came to Wilkes University in 1993. Since arriving at Wilkes as part of the Pennsylvania AmeriCorps, Amy has worked hard to bring new volunteer programs to the campus. This past year, Amy married Mary's brother, Tom. After the 1998 year Amy resigned her

position to relocate with her husband's new job in Hershey, Pennsylvania.

Right: Mazur-Hession with her husband Tom on their honeymoon to Iceland Photography provided by Amy Mazur-Hession





### DRIVE

Below: Henry Quinn Kirk smiles at the idea of giving to save the lives of others. Kirk knows the importance all too well since he is studying to be a doctor. Photography by J.J. Fadden

Below Inset: Tara Boyce, an R.A. sets a good example for her residents by giving blood. Photography by J.J. Fadden





Remember what it was like to be a first year student and Wilkes was an entirely new environment for you? Well, what would you do if you were going to college in a foreign country? You had to leave your family and loved ones back home and going home for the weekend is not quite as easy? Yue Zhi (Diana) Yang, is in the Masters of Business program at Wilkes and has a five year old son and husband she left in China, so she could pursue her degree in the United States. "At times it is difficult to not see them,"

explained Yang, "but I do this for my son, so I know it is important." Diana has made new friends and enjoys the Northeastern Pennsylvania area. "It is a beautiful area and many Americans have been so good to me."

Roberta Shaffer who works in the Mail Center said she will always remember Diana's graciousness "she told me once

always remember Diana's graciousness "she told me once, she is grateful because if it wasn't for my working in the Mail Center, she would not have a communications bridge to her family in China. — that meant a lot to me."

Heft: Yang looks at a photo of her son Inset: Her son that resides in China with her husband. Photography by Michael Beachem and provided by Yue Zhi Yang

### **MAZUR-HESSION**

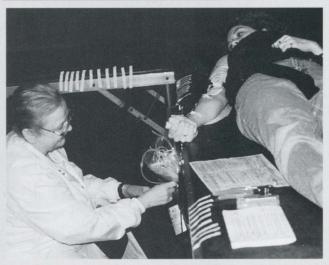
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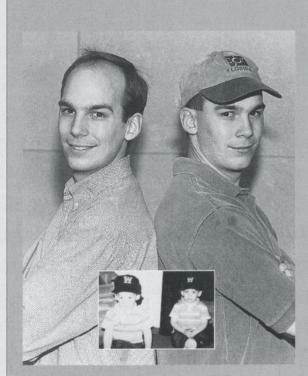
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## Winter Weekend

Right: The amoeba is a favorite among those particpating in Winter Weekend festivities. Photography by J.J. Fadden

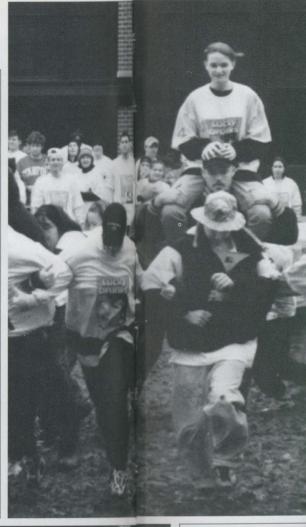
## FLASHBACK

## Sometimes it is worth a second look



Brian and Michael Kaschak will, like their dad, go down in Wilkes University history. With a slight twist though. Their dad was a Wilkes baseball star, but these young Kaschak succeeded in the classroom and on the field. They are the first twins to ever recieve the School of Liberal Arts and Human Sciences Award for highest academic average. Michael received his degree in psychology and Brian in history. They are very close brothers, in fact Brian originally attended Johns Hopkins University and transfered to Wilkes second semester of his first year. The brothers roomed together during the first year males lived in McClintock Hall and have been resident assistants since 1996. When asking Brian if they finish each others sentences, Michael responded "Only, sometimes."

Left: Michael and Brian Kaschak Inset: As children the Kaschak's were Wilkes fans. Photography provided by University Relations and Camille Kaschak





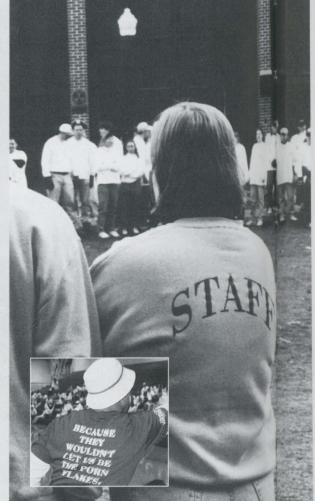
Above: Dressed warmly, so they can resume their important jobs on Monday; members of the Student Affairs staff and faculty member Francis Brennen pose for a photo during Winter Weekend '98. Photography by J.J. Fadden

Right: George Milevich '00 and his significant other, Bella Shvartsman '00 after participating in the tug-owar. The greenway was easily made into a mud pit for the competition and there was concern later if serious damage was done.

Photography by J.J. Fadden



Right: Staff members were easily spotted in their canary yellow sweatshirts marked STAFF. Here Matthew Sowcik '00 and Tara Wilson '98 judge a competition. Photography by Michael Beachem Inset: When officials wouldn't let them use the team name that they wanted, this particular team came up with a new idea for their shirts. "Life...because they wouldn't let us be porn flakes." Photography by Michael Beachem



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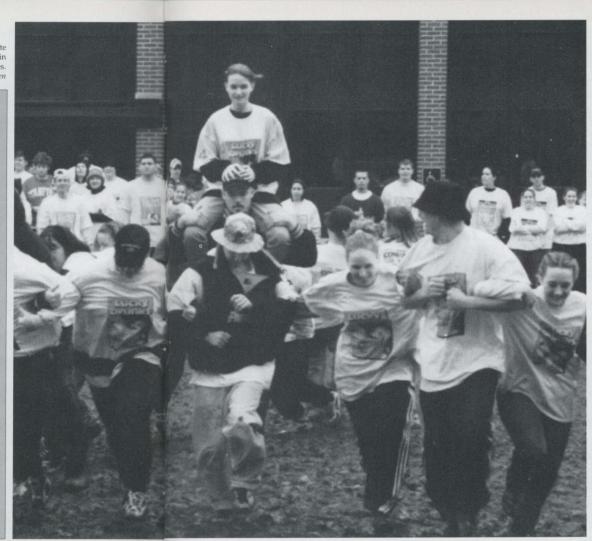
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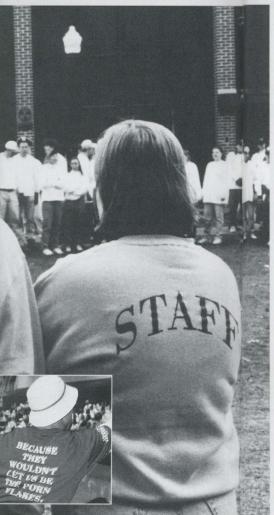
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## S potlight

Mary Frances Kohnevich '01 has been a member of the Penn's Woods Girl Scout Council for twelve years and is a third generation Girl Scout. Her mother and grandmother were scouts and leaders. This past year Kohnevich received her Gold Award which is the highest honor bestowed upon a Girl Scout. "For my leadership pin I spent a year as an assistant leader aiding my



mother as a Daisy troup leader. To recieve the Gold Award, I collected men's dress shirts and turned them into hospital gowns for children's hospitals in third world countries." William Lavo '00 who received the Boy Scout highest honor, Eagle Scout in 1995 can understand Kohnevich's dedication. "Receiving the Eagle Scout was an incredible honor for me. It taught me a lot about myself and helped prepare me for the academic rigor of college." said Layo.

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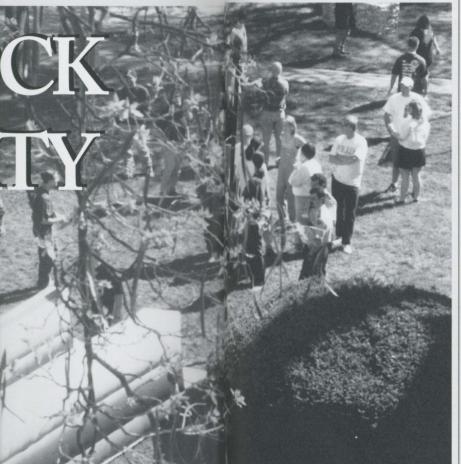
They are the ones that will be held with the responsibility of keeping order in Wilkes University housing for 1998-1999. Selected in 1998 for their leadership, academic performance and experience, this group is set to make Wilkes a comfortable living environment for academics and social interaction. The *Amnicola* wishes them the best of luck.



Above: Left to Right: Row 1 - Cassandra Sutton, Angela Collins, Amy Gutowski (Alternate), Kerri Sue Smith, Keri Ann Geist Row 2 - Jill Ronkowski, Jarrad Max, Lauren Castelli, Stephanie Follmer, Christopher Jarczyk (Alternate) Row 3 - Andria Biagiotti, Jacob Beveridge, Scott Veith, Joseph Scardino, Michael Schreiber Photography by J.J. Fadden



Below: West South Steet was closed and Chase I the fourth annual Block Party. A view from the the third floor of Chase Hall. Photography Below: West South Steet was closed and Chase Lawn was used for ourth annual Block Party. A view from the *Amnicola* office on the third floor of Chase Hall. *Photography by Michael Beachem* 



## CARL CHARNETSKI Spotlight

Research conducted by Wilkes University psychology professor Carl Charnetski, Ph.D was featured in an episode of "It'll Never Work," a children's science program produced by the British Broadcasting Company (BBC).

A crew from the BBC taped the segment, which focuses on Charnetski's study of how owning pets can reduce stress levels and boost immune systems, at his home in Kingston, Pennsylvania. The BBC has a viewership of four million people.

For the filming Charnetski elisted the help of a group of neighborhood children and Maddie, a west highland terrier to participate in the project.

Charnetski has performed numerous immune system studies, including one which measured the affects of muzak on the immune system. His

research on the immune system has been featured on "CBS This Morning," in the magazines Scientific American, Glamour, Allure newspapers.

Left: Charnetski with BBC

and in two London

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played with

lead singer Leigh Sabol

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Left: Taking a swing, students had a wide array of activities to take part in during the party. Photog by Michael Beachem. Left inset: Dustin Daniels '01 with his trademark hat, enjoys the nice weather and decides to take a rest in the middle of it all.

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Right: Kevin Beerman '01 had everyones attention at the Halloween Dance held in Rumours. How he ever learned to dance in those heals is beyond us at  $Amnicola!\ \ Photography\ by\ Michael\ Beachem$ 

## **JEFFREY G. MOISEY** potlight

Entering Wilkes University as the "little" Moisey, Jeff has stepped out of his sister's (Jennifer Moisey '97) shadow and truly made a name for himself. Serving as Student Government vice president this past year, Jeff was responsible for Winter Weekend '98. In an effort to establish better communication he set up the first ever "Roundtable" which brought together student, staff, faculty, administration and board of trustee members to discuss school issues. Jeff was elected as Student Government president in May of 1998. He is set to lead Wilkes students to

greater things and open to comments and suggestions from the student body.

Right: Moisey on the Washington D.C. Business Club trip. Photography provided by Erica Michaliga and Melinda Sorber











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## Halloween Nineteen-ninety seven



Above: International students and twins Shiru and Shijn Wang got into the spirit of the American holiday. "Now with masks you can tell us apart... we hope." said Shiru. Photography by Michael Beachem

Left: Student Activities Coordinator, Gina Longo and Stephanie Follmer '99 worked behind the Rumours bar during the dance. Photography by Michael Beachem



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> Keep in touch, friends!

See you at our 5th year reunion in 2003!!!

Left: After commencement, the Class of 1998 prepares to say good-bye to a campus they have grown to know all too well for four years. Photography by Davor Photography Inc.

## FLASHBACK



#### Sometimes it is worth a second look

Even during their first year at Wilkes the Class of 1998 was performing community service. In 1994 the class participated in the hunger and homelessness sleep out, and in 1998 they were still going strong by instituting the Senior Service Challenge as part of their Senior Week festivities. They will always be remembered for their support of bettering their school and community through their volunteer efforts.



Homelessness sleep out. Photography by Purvi Parikh '97 Left: Melissa Peeler '98 helping at the St. Vincent DePaul Soup Kitchen Photography by Michael Beachem



## **ALICIA CYMBALA** potlight

So what is going to happen to the yearbook now that "Beachem" has graduated? Well, don't worry because it is still in good hands. Second year, Alicia Cymbala was appointed to the position of editor in May of 1998. Effective, August 24th she began her official duties as editor. "I have the utmost faith in Alicia to take the yearbook to greater heights. She is a dynamic leader," said Michael Beachem '98 past editor of the school

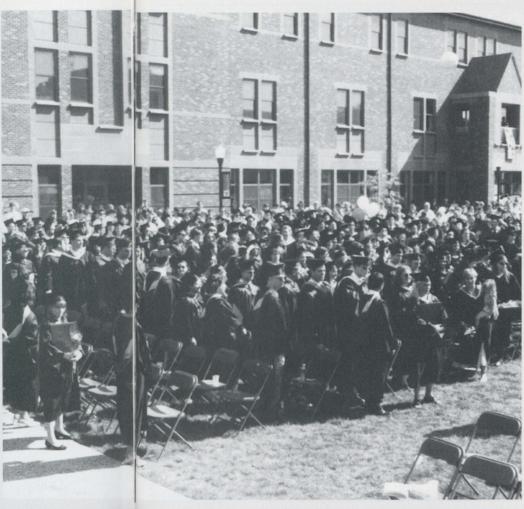
Cymbala a member of the school field hockey team and a part of the Pharmacy class of 2002 has many ideas for Amnicola

including more emphasis on innovative graphic design. 1998 marks the first year that the Amnicola will be published on time in five years. Without the stress of working on two annuals at once and the support of a great editorial staff, Cymbala is set to lead the organization as they publish the last Wilkes University annual of the 20th century.





Left: Nu student held co









Left: Nursing professors say good-bye to their students at the Nursing Pinning Ceremony held commencement morning at the Darte Center for the Performing Arts. Photography by Davor Photography Inc.

## Progress on the Student Union



Above:
Groundbreaking
was officially held.
Below right: The
ground is cleared
for the base.

Whenever
you return
to campus
look for
your class
gift and find
your name
on the wall.



Above: Construction officially begins in the summer of 1998. Right: Good weather allowed construction to remain on time.

## Above: The sign goes up on the site

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Below: Vice
President Melanie
Bell asks a question during the forum.



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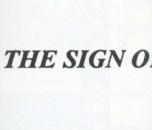
Thanks for sharing your stardust! Congratulations on all your achievements! Love, Mom and Dad



#### Jennifer Bartles

As we sit here pondering over the years of your life, we see how God has led you from a baby to a college graduate. Keep looking to Him for guidance and direction, Proverbs 3:5-6.

Love always, Dad and Mom



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Classic Cuts



#### Michael Beachem

You have reached goals by devoting much of your time and effort during the past four years. By demonstrating great motivation and leadership, you have overcome serveral challenges. Know that you have our support always. We are extreemly proud of you for your many accomplishments within academics and extra curricular activities. We wish you continued success in your future goals, the best of health, many lasting friendships and a lifetime of happiness. Love,

Mom, Dad and Leigh Anne



#### Amy Blake

Not a day has gone by that we haven't been proud of you, our daughter. And never have we been prouder than at this time. Congratulations on your graduation. Best wishes for your continued success as you enter the medical field.

Love,

Mom and Dad



#### Carrie Bohenick

Congratulations! We are very proud of you and your accomplishments. You have set goals and worked hard to achieve them. College is just one more step toward that goal. Next is medical school and from there who knowsonly you!

Love,

Mom and Dad



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#### **Heather Bonner**

Yesterday - No hair, curly hair, straight hair, skinned knees, dirty faces, smiles, tears, decisions Today - A beautiful young woman, inteligent, motivated, mature, polished, and reaching for the stars. Tommorrow - Accomplished, successful, virtuous, happy, and still reaching for the stars - our daughter. Love, Mom and Dad



#### Beth Buckland

Remember: if you can dream it, you can probably make it come true. Build wonderful bridges to get where your going. Appreciate all the special qualities within you. May all your dreams come true. We are so proud of you! Love, Mom, Dad, Dave and Grandma

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#### **Christine Chiodo**

Dear "Teeny", You've accomplished so much and we are so proud of you. Look out Boston here she comes!! We'll love you forever and ever. Mom and Dad



#### **Gregory Davis**

Congratulations! Your achievements are always cherished by us. Mom and Dad



#### James Domzalski

Jim, We're so proud of you. You've accomplished so much! May you always keep learning and growing and realizing the best in yourself. Congratulations Jimmy D. Love you very much, Mom and Dad



#### Kristi Fehlingher

Kristi, This pretty little girl is now a grown woman -- still beautiful, talented and strong-willed. That's you! You made it, kid! You worked so hard, and you did it on your own. We're proud of you; we love you; and we hope the best is yet to come. Mom and Dad



#### **Darren Gates**

Congratulations, for your perseverance and endurance. You will have a great future. Love always, Mom, Dad, Doug and Daniel

## Forever,





Amy J... "Woods," Big Dawgs, our late night calls, your never out of place hair, why did you get a job? surveillance, & our close friendship.

Tony...driving to school together-listening to country YUCK! NY & Wash, Block Party, my apt in WP, my cooking and the White Devil. GL!!

Regina...NY and Wash, Big Dawgs, "Woods," you are NOT innocent, R.B., surveillance, your support, my house & apt, & our close friendship.

Chrysta... "Woods," Big Dawgs, Tinks, your speeding ticket to AC, the Grotto, your moodiness, our fights, UUU, Wash & N.Y., moving me a million x's, surveillance, & our close friendship.

We've shared the laughter and the tears.
We've shared our hopes and our fears.
Whether we're close together or far apart,
Each of you has a special place in my heart.

C.J....BA 360 and how BAD we did, your support through the election, Big Dawgs, Senior Week, wash, your apt., my house, all of our relationship problems..yours top mine. Love ya!!

Beachem...I'll always remember your CAMERA...your support through the election, and Senior Week...Thanks 4 everything.



Jason...where do I start? BSP 101..No you didn't influence me, MIS, Int. Macro, M&B-I know you got a 4-I didn't, our INFAMOUS fight in COB, Dr. T's class w/elephants, your support through EVERYTHING (once you realized how much you adored me..Ha Ha,) hanging banners & signs for any purpose, my winning the election, the Grotto-your car didn't

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surgeries, my house & apt, your
love for farm animals.. oh! don't
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beauty." Our friends & your
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#### **Kerri Gosling**

Congratulations Kerri! We are all very proud of you and your accomplishments. You have worked very hard over the past years, may all your dreams come true.

Mom, Dad, Brian and Kevin

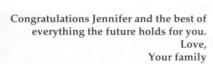


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Congratulations and Best Wishes Love, Dad, Ricky, John, Willow, Dingbat, Julius, Cloie, Maggie, and the fish.



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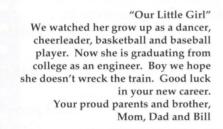


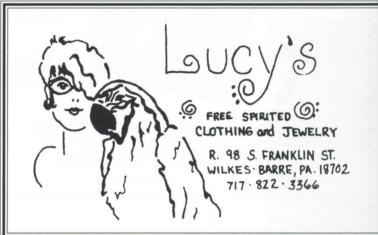
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Ween,
We are very proud of you and all your
accomplishments. It was just
yesterday when you were playing
with your Matchbox cars, frogs and
snakes. Look at you now. With your
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can do anything. Now it is time for
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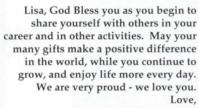


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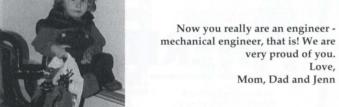


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Congratulations on graduating college and being accepted to med-school, I always knew you could. Words cannot express how you fill my heart with pride. You are the light of my life, my baby girl, and an inspiration to your brother.

Love forever,

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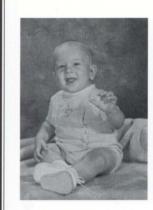
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Love,
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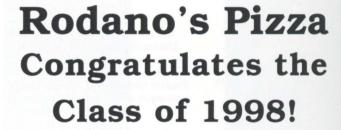
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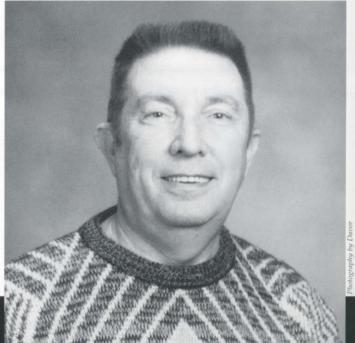
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Walk on through the wind, Walk on through the rain, Though your dreams be tossed and thrown. Walk on, walk on with hope in your heart And you'll never walk alone You'll never walk alone.

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In the rising of the sun and in its going down, we remember him.

In the glowing of the wind and in the chill of the winter, we remember him.

In the opening of buds and in the rebirth of spring, we remember him.

In the blueness of the sky and in the warmth of summer, we remember him.

In the rustling of leaves and in the beauty of autumn, we remember him.

In the begining of the year and when it ends, we remember him.

When we are weary and in need of strength, we remember him.

When we are lost and sick at heart, we remember him.

When we have joys we yearn to share, we remember him.

So long as we live, he too shall live, for he is now a part of us, as we remember him.

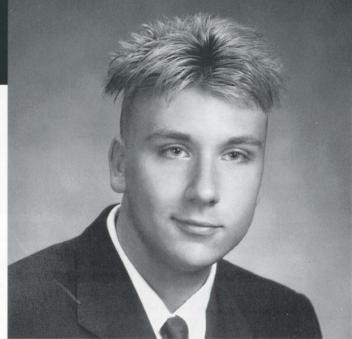
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### Ethel Groh



Mother of Alfred and Jane K. Lampe Groh

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Member of the Class of 2000

#### Ethel's World

She look's at life
Through the artist's eyes
And sees a world
Where nothing dies
World without end
Or compromise
That alters neither
Truth or lies
That in itself
Is fair and wise
And is itself
With no disguise ---This is the world
We prize

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## Secret

What actually happens on the third floor of Chase Hall?

## Amnicola

In response to, "What possession would you take if your home was to be destroyed due to fire, natural disaster etc.?", most people say they would take their yearbooks and photo albums -- more so than money, jewels, or appliances. Therefore, a yearbook means a lot to the average person. Yearbooks symbolize a collection of historic moments; a personal relic of your years gone by. Most students go with the flow and purchase their yearbook in high school, not paying much attention to the importance some bound pages will have on them down the road. Here at the University each undergraduate pays for his or her yearbook through their class activity fee. Wilkes

As much as we would have liked to use the entire year to work on the publication itself, there was always some

school annual.

administrative work to be done in the office to keep things afloat. The 1997-98 year was an unusual one for Amnicola. Our offices were located in Hollenback Hall for a number of years, in 1997 however we were given the opportunity to move into more spacious quarters on the third floor of Chase Hall. The Beacon and Amnicola had both occupied the third floor of Chase in the 1980's, so in a sense the staff looked at this moment as a homecoming of sorts. Although, we had officially moved during the Spring 1997 sememster, we

were not entirely unpacked and

looking for a way to better educate it's staff. So the editors organized a leadership weekend. The attendance could have been better, but it still was a fun time that will be remembered for the crazy Star Trek episode, great food and Bernie Kovacs '98 making hilarious jokes about the

beverage 7-Up. Throughout late October, the staff busily prepared posters and mailers to send to all seniors announcing plans for November senior portraits. Faculty were also made aware through the Intercom that they were to set aside this time to have their photos taken as well. The staff would repeat this ritual again in February for those who missed.

January the office was officially hooked up to the internet thanks

Melinda Sorber '98 tracked each and everyone of the honor winners down. At the same time Beachem was hard at work tracking faculty/

staff down for their photo. Some faculty and staff had this misconception that if they didn't show up for their photo with the professional photographer, we would over look it -- well not this year. The Amnicola knew how important it is for alumni to remember their professors and wanted to make sure that everyone that had a special part in the students life had a place in our book. So, faculty/staff if you somehow missed the

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Right: The staff settled into their new office on the third floor of Chase Hall this past year Michae

University realizes the long

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alumni when recalling "the

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So, each and every year you

received your yearbook. For

some Wilkes students it's was

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appeared, but really, really late).

In case you were one of the few

that did not realize the amount

of time, energy... blood, sweat

and tears that was poured into

creating the final product you

hands -- don't worry. We at the

Amnicola would like to give you

a little re-cap of our year, so that

maybe you'll understand just

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there were still a few things that needed to be done to make the office as comfortable for the staff as possible. While having our phones installed we also had a special *Amnicola* Hotline number set up that would be used for important announcements.

Club Day was a fun time for all. The *Amnicola* staff decided to have a "Guess what Amnicola means?" contest at our table. The winner was Colleen McKinnon who won a full pizza from C.I.'s Pizza.

We would spend a good portion of the fall semester deciding upon the theme Finally, after much scrutiny the staff chose "Evolve" because of the significant changes Wilkes University had undergone.

In October, the Amnicola was

to Daniel Guy, Karen Lambert, and William Layo. This enabled the staff to have full access to the Wilkes University homepage and eliminated the need of paper press releases from University Relations.

Around March the staff began the arduous task of compiling the first ever senior class time line to be included in the yearbook. This would not have been possible without the help of University Archives. So, we were very appreciative to the E.S. Farley Library for their help with the project.

Letters went out congratulating all the Who's Who Seniors and photos were scheduled. Determined all seniors were photographed, Michael Beachem '98 and

camera, don't worry we'll find you for future publications. Beachem and 1999 editor,

Alicia Cymbala '02 continued throughout the summer to finish the book. The staff wanted to meet their goal of having this be the first book in five years to be published on time (fall delivery). The book was finally wrapped up around late August and sent to the publishing company.

Once the book was delivered to campus there were still many things to do. First, Cymbala needed to make sure copies were delivered to those who purchased the book and then to those who receive complimentary copies. An example, Dean Emeritus George F. Ralston, who is known to be the only person with a full personal set of Wilkes

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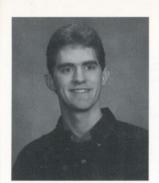
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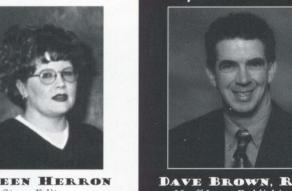
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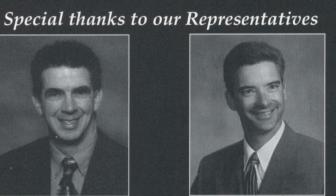
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Wilkes University is a place where you were given the opportunity to evolve. You were allowed to explore, to question, to learn. You are now armed with knowledge to face the 21st century. May you find success and happiness in your life's work. And when recalling your friends, your mentors, the campus where it all began, remember it all with a smile and fond memories. It will be those positive images that will allow you the strength to combat whatever challenges may come your way, as you continue to ... evolve.

Right: The historic Market Street Bridge connects the Wilkes University campus with it's sporting facilities in Kingston, PA. Through the pillars a view of campus buildings, Rifkin, Weiss and Evans halls. Photographs by Melinda Sorber







Above: Historic Wilkes-Barre, as seen by those approaching South River Street. Pictured is Catlin and Weiss hall; a few buildings down is the Annette Evans Alumni House.

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The Rhythm of Time Eleanor Coates Farley

You must build a firm foundation Within you, a State, a Nation, Not let Hope be your constructor, Expect Time to change the structure.

You should be careful workman, If you wish to get fine work done, Giving strength where strength is needed, Hearing words before unheeded.

Time can only work by using Strengths or faults you've been excusing, The foundations you have charted, Or the building you have started.

Time moves on with steady rhythm, Causing firmness or indecision, Moving on in strength or weakness, Magnifying each uniqueness.

#### Alma Mater

Wilkes, our Alma Mater, We pledge our hearts to thee, Honor, faith and courage, Truth and loyalty, In our work and in our pleasure, Guide us as a friend; We shall always love thee, Loyal to the end. Thou shalt lead us onward In search of finer things. May we find the wisdom That thy spirit brings. May our deeds of love and service Ever swell they fame -Wilkes we stand to greet thee! Glory to thy name.

Words and music by Eleanor C. Farley

Eleanor Farley was the wife to Eugene S. Farley, first president of Wilkes University (then B.U.J.C. and later Wilkes College). Mrs. Farley was instrumental in establishing some of the early Wilkes traditions. She enjoyed spending time on the family farm Fair-Lea where she wrote many of these poems and songs.



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The Class of 1998, more so than any other class at Wilkes, witnessed the on going changes Wilkes University would make to ensure its success into the 21st century. Those changes on campus through the building of the Classroom/Office Building, the development of the Fenner Quadrangle and formation of new academic programs made students aware that life is continuously changing, thus our 1998 yearbook theme 'Evolve' was developed.

Students may not be quick to admit it, but they grew spiritually and emotionally while at Wilkes. For many this

realization will not happen until after they enter the "real world". It is only then that they will be able to fully understand how their development at Wilkes has truly come to benefited them. The 1998 *Amnicola* staff set out to document just how much of a positive impact a Wilkes education can have on the individual.

It hardly seems possible that as I write this final passage, I am completing my tenth year as a member of a yearbook staff. I began working on my middle school yearbook *Mustang Memories* in 1988 when I was in seventh grade. Yearbook, you see, has been a great part of my life. It provided me with the tools to work independently and within a group. I was able to meet deadlines, schedule photo and story assignments and at least while at Wilkes, practice my phone demeanor when irate parents would call and wonder where their son or daughters yearbook was. I am happy to announce that the 1998 yearbook is the first *Amnicola* in five years to be published on time. The experience has been one that I will never forget and am truly grateful for all those that guided me along the way.

*Dr. Fields*, thanks for having faith in me this year and allowing me this great opportunity. I learned a great deal from you and enjoyed knowing you these past four years. I congratulate you on your fifth year milestone as our adviser. The staff will greatly miss you next year as you move on to pursue other academic and university commitments.

*Marcie*, you were my right hand. You always knew how to keep me on the right track. Thank you also for allowing me the opportunity to shine - it meant so much to me. I have gained a great deal of respect for you this past year. Best of luck and please K.I.T.

Alicia, my saving grace. Once field hockey was over, you kept your commitment and helped me immensely on completing the 1998 annual. Your fresh and should I say "sane" ideas for how to run the office will keep the staff afloat next year. I have the utmost confidence in you as the Editor of the 53rd edition of *Amnicola*.

Melinda, your photographer eye is magnificent and truly gave the Amnicola some quality art to work with this year. Your advice on the color section photo selections were on the money.

Bernie, knowing how to make someone smile is the legacy you leave with Wilkes University. I don't think I laughed harder than at our first Amnicola Leadership Conference, a.k.a. Chase sleep-out. Bill, thanks for all your computer and business advice.

Sarah, for your devoted friendship"two-hundred dolla" - K.I.T. Angie and Katie, you were our freshmen who shined through. I am positive that you'll be there to continue the Annicola tradition well into the next century.

Staff members, this book is a result of every one of you giving it everything you had. I commend you for your enthusiasm and dedication to *Amnicola*.

Anne Marie Shelhammer, I am so glad that we were able to meet this year. I enjoyed sharing some ideas with you and learning about your staff at King's Regis.

*Dr. Kinney*, one of my biggest supporters from day one. Your advice and encouragement was most appreciated.

Wilkes University Student Government, thank you for believing in our staff and our commitment to preserving the memories of Wilkes University by allocating enough money to sustain *Amnicola* into the 1998-1999 academic year.

*University Relations and The Beacon,* thank you for always assisting us in any way possible.

Shelly and Roberta, thanks for putting up with all of our mail. You must have nightmares over those little yellow paper slips!

Mark Huff and the Davor Photography family, thanks for making my job so much easier. It was a pleasure working with your staff these past four years.

Dave Ashby, it was great getting to know you over the years. I wish you the best of luck with your photography company.

Herff Jones Inc., with us every step of the way. Linda and Pam, your support was terrific.

Dave Brown, what can I say, it's been a great four years. When things got busy toward the end of the year, you really came through for me and helped me to keep my commitment of completing this yearbook on time.

Kiana Phuong Bui, Kimberly Escarge, Leila Hadj-Chikh, Karen Kline, Andita Parker-Lloyd and Kimberly Tremel, for helping me to find my way within Amnicola the first year.

Dott VanDervort, thanks for providing me with the essentials at G.Y.E. to be an effective editor. Your motivation and interest in yearbook publication is wonderful.

To the many faculty, administration and staff who supported our efforts this year, we thank you.

Finally I'd like to thank my family, especially my Mom who was always a constant support with this endeavor.

Amnicola is "the life" of Wilkes University captured for you, the student. This book is meant for all of you. It is yours and I hope that you enjoy it. Years from now, as you pick it up and read this book, I hope that your college memories will come alive for you again and again in the pages of Amnicola.

Our world is in need of constant change. The Class of 1998 realized this when they supported the hiring of a Volunteer Service Coordinator and instituted the Senior Service Challenge. These are just two of the many examples of things that can be done to support the community in which you live. As you 'Evolve' I hope that you'll resolve to make our world a better place for future generations. All my best for continued success!

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*Right:* Michael Beachem, with one of the two honorable distinctions he received while attending the Gettysburg Yearbook Experience Conference in 1996. *Photography by unknown conference attendee.* 



