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## MAKING HEADLINES



## by SUSAN DRAUS and LORI TRUMAN, Co-Editors

WILKES-BARRE - Choosing a theme for a yearbook is one of the most difficult tasks which faces a staff. The theme of a yearbook must capture the spirit of that year - what makes it stand out from all the rest - yet, the theme must be chosen early to aid in the design of the book and still remain relevent at the end of the year.

Numerous ideas were discussed by the Amnicola staff; brainstorming sessions were held, and even a contest was opened to the student body to find a theme. Although a number of possible themes were suggested (including song titles and nostalgic phrases) none were guaranteed to still be important to campus life at the close of the 1991-92 school year.
(see THEME, page 3)


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Wilkes Requests New Traffic Flow by LORI TRUMAN, Co-Editor
S.STREET/S. RIVER - Representatives from Wilkes University met with members of the Wilkes-Barre City Traffic Committee on Wednesday, November 24, to request that the city consider re-directing traffic along two streets that pass through the University's


Diane Gibbs plays for the Willkes' Women's Soccer team despite an apparent injury.
campus. Specifically, the proposal requests that the one block section of South Street between South River and South Franklin Streets be reduced to one-way traffic to better insure the safety of students who regularly cross the roadways.

In addition, the school suggested that the two block area, of South River Street between South and Academy Streets also be modified to permit only one-way traffic.

Al Clocker, Chairman of the Traffic Committee, expressed doubt that the University's wishes would be granted. "There are some distinct problems with what Wilkes (University) is seeking,'" Clocker said shortly after the meeting. "For one thing, South River Street is a state highway. Therefore, the city just can't turn around and agree to make it a one-way street." However, the University was assured that the proposal would be given full consideration.

GOAL
REACHED AT WILKES
by KIMBERLY ESCARGE, Staff Writer
WILKES UNIVER. CAMPUS - This year, the Wilkes Tomorrow Campaign exceeded its set goal of eighteen million dollars. This campaign began in 1986 and was originally planned to last for a five year period. However, in February of 1989 it was obvious that the goal would be surpassed. As a result, the campaign was extended to a six year period with a twentythree million dollar goal. The funds raised are to benefit the school, its students, faculty, and the general public.

The Arnaud C. Marts Sports and Conference Center was built with the help of these funds. This new facility, which satisfies the fitness needs and recreational activities of the students, is also used for conferences, (see GOAL page 5)


Well-known comedian Dana Carvey on stage at the Henry Gymnasium.

## CAMPUS UNDERGOES REMODELING

 By Kimberly A. Escarge, Staff WriterWILKES CAMPUS - This past Fall many students returned to classes at Wilkes and found that some major renovations were made over the summer. This project, which took about two and a half months, included such buildings as Sterling Hall, Sullivan Hall, Stark Learning Center, and the campus bookstore.

State of the art equipment was installed in the Physics, Biology, and Chemistry labs in Stark. In addition, the faculty offices in these departments were renovated.

The bookstore underwent major remodeling both inside and out. A ramp was added to the outside of the building to allow access for handicapped individuals.


The inside of the store was changed to improve not only appearance but more importantly,overall service.

These renovations can best be described as a step in the right direction for the University.


Stephen Pizzano at work in the newly renovated Chemistry Lab.

The bookstore had a new look when students returned for the Fall Semester.


Shown is the entrance to the new School of Science and Engineering offices.


Officials congratulate one ar done.


GOAL - seminars, intramural games, and intercollegiate sports. Money from this campaign is also used for scholarship and faculty endowments, which enable more students to afford the rising cost of a college education and faculty members to be compensated for time, energy, and support in making the University what it is.

These funds also go towards the Annual Fund which is used to cover the day-to-day expenses of the University. Under the direction of Thomas B. Hadzar, Vice-President for Development, this campaign solicits such funds from the Board of Trustees and those closest to the University - the students. It has reached out to alumni in over twenty cities to solicit funds on a one-to-one basis. The campaign officially concluded on December 31, 1991.
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Acid Scare at Wilkes
by SUSAN DRAUS, Co-Editor
STARK LEARNING CENTER - Classes in Stark Learning Center were interupted Wednesday, September 18, when the Scranton Police Department's bomb squad arrived to dispose of a container of potentially explosive chemicals. Students were evacuated and the container was moved across the street to the river bank where it was later safely detonated at $4: 35$ p.m. Picric acid is an organic compound once commonly used to identify other chemicals in experiments. Dr. Faut, Head of the Chemistry Department, says that the compound has since been replaced by safer testing methods.

Employees discovered the container August 14 while renovating the chemical storage facilities. If the container were opened, the dust that collected in the cap could have created friction, causing the container to explode. The container was placed in a lead-lined, cement-walled vault used to store radioactive material until a way was found to dispose of it properly.

The compound could have been rendered harmless by "rehydrating" the mixture by drilling a hole into the container and adding water, but a New Jersey firm refused. Officials decided to have the bomb squad use blasting caps to detonate the compound.


Rodano's became a popular hang-out for Wilkes students and graduates alike. Shown is Wilkes graduate Ron Miller.


[^0]> Wilkes Receives Largest Monetary Gift Ever

by LORI TRUMAN, CoEditor

WILKES CAMPUS Wilkes University re ceived 1.9 million dollars, the largest donation ever in its fifty-eight year history, from the estate of long-time benefactor Anne McCartney Marts.
The donation will be used to help fund renova. tions to the school, and to help increase the endowment scholarships, according to officials.
The announcement was made of the gift in Decem. ber, 1991.

## Davis Appointed

 P.R. Directorby SUSAN DRAUS, CoEditor
WILKES UNIVER. - Craig (Mark) Davis was appointed Director of Public Relations this past Fall. Da vis, the former Assistant Director, replaced Jane Manganella who retired in June. Davis joined Wilkes in 1989 and his duties in. cluded marketing, medis relations, promotion of the University, including all media work related to the elevation of Wilkes College to University sta. tus in 1990.

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## WILKES CLEARED OF RESPONSIBILITY

## by LORI TRUMAN, Co-Editor

WILKES-BARRE - The September 27 death of a Luzerne County electrician had Wilkes University officials in an uproar. Robert Curley of Wilkes-Barre, age 32, died of a massive dosage of thallium.
Thallium is a colorless, odorless, heavy metal previously used for rat poisoning until it was banned twenty years ago because of its extreme toxicity. Dr. George Hudock, Luzerne County Coroner, noted that Curley's body contained a volume of thallium equivalent to that of 900 Bayer aspirin tablets.
It had been suggested that Curley may have come in contact with the thallium while working at Wilkes University during the summer months while he was renovating the chemistry labs at the school. Thallium compounds had been stored in the labs at Wilkes. However, District Attorney Jerome Cohen said that the thallium in Curley's system was not absorbed through the skin, knowingly ingested, or caused by environmental exposure.
School officials issued statements declaring that tests had been performed which proved that the thallium dosage could not have come from the University.
Joan Curley, the widow of the poisoned man, called for a murder investigation to sweep away any public perception that she had a hand in her husband's death.
Currently, the D.A.'s office, police officials, and Hudock are still investigating although they now claim to know how and when Curley was poisoned. The thallium was said to be ingested through the man's ice tea thermos. No arrests have yet been made.


Wilkes University "made headines" when the men's soccer team had a record season.

## Wilkes Engineering Picked by U.S. Navy

## by SUSAN DRAUS, Co-Editor

MUGFORD SUITE - The School of Science and Engineering at Wilkes University has been chosen by the United States Navy to offer an on-site graduate engineering program for personnel at the Naval Air Development Center in Warminster. Dr. Umid R. Nejib, Dean of the School of Science and Engineering at Wilkes, led efforts to win the contract during a nationwide solicitation for proposals.
The graduate program will provide faculty to teach students at NADC near Philadelphia. Students completing the requirements will receive a master of science degree in electrical engineering with a concentration in navigation from Wilkes.


Night-life spreads from campus to Rodano's.


The schoolday begins with breakfast at the cafeteria.


Assistant Dean of Admissions, Barnie Stritch, "checks-out" the new bookstore.

## WILKES IS SOCIALLY CONSCIOUS

## by SUSAN DRAUS, Co-Editor

CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTSWilkes University hosted Dr. Richard P. Keeling, a pioneer in AIDS education on Wednesday, December 4. Keeling focuses mainly on the adolescent and young adult population. This age group has general knowledge of the HIV virus and how it it and is not transmitted, but the knowledge has not converted to a predictable change in behavior. More and more of these young people become HIV positive and continue the spread of the deadly disease. Dr. Keeling is Chairman of the American College Health Association Task Force on HIV and AIDS and a former president of the Association.



Balloons were handed out by Student Government members to entice students to the organization's table.


Students sign-up for the clubs that appeal to them the most. Trinkets and candy are given in return for taking an interest in a particular club.


Michael Loverdi browses through the activities of each club represented at Club Day.

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Dr. Kinney's Speech and Debate Club members use a popular cartoon character "Calvin" as a "team" mascot.


Michele Hartman and Dave Russo discuss the different clubs and organizations at Wilkes.


An artist sketches a caricature of Heather Moran.

By Jean Nepa, Copy Editor
CHASE LAWN - Forty groups participated in this year's Club Day, which took place on September 5, making it the most successful in recent years.

Club Day has become a tradition at Wilkes, providing clubs with a means of showing potential members what the club is all about. It also benefits the students by giving them the opportunity to talk with club members and ask questions about the organization.
"This was the largest and most successful Club Day that I've ever seen," said Michael Nolfe, Coordinator of Student Activites.

Students showed their spirit through eye catching stands, displays, and attractions. Highlights of the day included caricature drawings sponsored by the Programming Board, a gravity chair presented by the Physics Club, and the always flamboyant Cue-n-Curtain rubber chicken.

The Student Government clown welcomed students by passing out balloons, while the Martial Arts Club members entertained the crowd by breaking solid wood with their bare hands.
"Just about every club I spoke to seemed very happy with the number of new members," added Nolfe.


Students enjoy the warm weather while they still can and appreciate the opportunity to be outside.


Graduates stand in line awaiting their turn to receive their diplomas.


A line of graduates move towards the stage as the band looks on.


Family, friends, faculty, and students listen to the graduation addresses.

## 125 GRADUATE!

## by LINDA WIERNUSZ, Lay-out Editor

MARTS CENTER-Amidst a crowded gymnasium, family, friends, faculty, and students joined Wilkes University in its annual summer Commencement and Convocation exercises.
Honoring the most recent Wilkes graduates and officially beginning the 1991-1992 academic year, the ceremony was held on August 29 in the Henry Gymnasium of the Marts Center.
During the exercises 125 graduates received their degrees, 77 of whom were Master's degrees and 48 were Bachelor's degrees. Most of those who received their Master's degrees were not the traditional twenty-something students, but rather working professionals with families who advanced their education on a part-time basis.

President Christopher N. Breiseth welcomed
the 125 graduates to the 21st century and challenged them to become "world citizens."

While changes were taking place all over the world, particularly in the Soviet Union where the reigns of Communism were beginning to loosen, President Breiseth commented, ". ..we now know that an era has ended. The Cold War is over. A new era has begun."
Keeping with the world view, Breiseth advised the graduates, "Whatever your future occupation, your future employment, opportunities will increasingly be defined in international terms."
He ended his address by asking the graduates to extend a citizenship to the nation as well as the world to ensure a brighter future for generations to come.


Dr. Nejib leads the graduates of the School of Science and Engineering.


Doug Greaser visited with his parents during the weekend set aside for families.


Kelly Hackenberg visited with her boyfriend Steve showing 'Parent's Day' isn't just for families.

## PARENTS VISIT CAMPUS

 by JEAN NEPA, Copy EditorRALSTON FIELD/CPA- Wilkes University celebrated Parent's Day on Saturday, October 5, 1991. This day offers students the opportunity to show their families what college life is all about and provides some time for families to relax and enjoy a fun-filled day together.

The day began early with a student talent show which took place in the CPA. Parents had the chance to see the hidden talents of their children and enjoy a good laugh. After the talent show, the Lady Colonels took on Juniata for a late morning field hockey game. Football followed with the Colonels dropping to rival Moravian.

The highlight of the day was comedian, Joe Bolster, from Comic Strip Live. Bolster performed Saturday evening in the CPA to a packed house of parents and students alike.
The day's events were successful and a good time was had by all, proving that most students felt the same- it's nice to see the family once in a while!


John, Missy, and Joan Ducceschi enjoy the weekend 13 spent together.

## HOME SWEET HOME-COMING

by JEAN NEPA, Copy Editor

WILKES-BARRE- Wilkes University celebrated its 44th annual Homecoming the weekend of October 18. This year's theme was "Home Sweet Home"

The festivities began Thursday night at the Henry Gymnasium. A pep rally was held in place of the traditional bonfire. This was done in observance to a water conservation ordinance in the Wilkes-Barre area following a sum-mer-long drought. Despite the change in plans, students' spirits were high as they packed the gym to show support for the sports teams and the homecoming candidates.

Following opening remarks, the 1991 Homecoming King and Queen candidates were introduced. Candidates for queen included: Christine Cardello, Loretta Carnival, Gena Grum, Lindsey Krivenko, Gina Lupini, Katie McGeary, Deb Rydelewski, Karen Shiavo, Becky Steinberger, Lori Truman, and Gina Viccaro. The three finalists chosen were: Loretta Carnival, Deb Rydelewski, and Lori Truman.

Nominated for king were: Paris Alunni, T.R. Andrake, Jon Ben, James Dawkins, Mick Dungan, Andy Feinberg, Sean Heron, Jerry Hoffman, Joe Lukas, Tom Mooney, and Tom Wittman. The three finalists chosen were: Paris Alunni, T.R. Andrake, and Mick Dungan.

The pep rally concluded with cheers of good luck for the football team in their match against Delaware Valley on Saturday.

Kickoff was at 1:30 for the battle betwen the Wilkes University Colonels and the Delaware Valley Aggies. Despite their gallant effort, the Colonels were defeated 35-24.


The Wilkes University Band returned to the stands to encourage the players and livenup the crowd.


Terrin Batory, Laura Rozycki, Heidi Kimmel and Alisa Coviello pose between cheers.

Wilkes defense blocks a play from Delaware Valley.


The cheerleaders always enjoy the


Wilkes' Ben McCoun goes back for a pass.




President Breiseth crowns King Mick Dungan and Queen Lori Truman


Rifkin Hall supports both


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## Wilkes Students Go "Into The Streets"

## by GENA GRUM and SUZANNE TROSKO

Assistant Copy Editor and Business Editor
WILKES-BARRE- Into The Streets is a national program designed to introduce more students to thoughtful community service and to provide learning experiences on the subject of volunteering. Our Wilkes University students, along with members of the community, took part in this important program on Saturday, November 2, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Student coordinators from Wilkes included, Lori Fuller, Suzanne Trosko, Michele Corbett and Wayne McDonnell. Efforts from Dean Allen, Mary Martino and other faculty, helped this program get underway at Wilkes.
"The point of Into The Streets," stated Suzanne Trosko, "was to give students a day to see what community service is like and try to get them to make a commitment."

Four issues were selected for the focus of Wilkes students: Children and Youth; Education/Literacy; the Environment; and Housing, Homelessness and Hunger.

On the issue of Children and Youth, a Halloween party was planned for the Children of O'Karma Terrace. The party took place in the Student Union Building and provided the kids with two hours of fun shared by volunteers from Wilkes.


Shown are student coordinators Wayne McDonnell, Suzanne Trosko, Lori Fuller, and Michele Corbett.

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"Into the Streets" volunteers enjoy a well-deserved buffet as they reflect on their efforts during the day.



Denise Schifini volunteers her time at the St. Vincent DePaul Soup Kitchen.

Stephanie Schmidt provides quality time to less fortunate children aided in the "Into the Streets" Program.
"Into the Streets" addressed the issue of Education and Literacy with a book collection for a literacy library in the Mineral Springs Housing Project. An additional activity planned was "Story Hour," where the REACH program, a ministry dedicated to helping youth who have no where to go while their parents work, had Wilkes students read stories, play games and entertain the children.

Addressing the environmental concerns, Off Campus Council, Student Government and ROTC helped clean up the neighborhood in and around the Wilkes campus. E.E.S. cleaned up the soon to be designated nature trail, "The TUBBS," along route ll5, while the Biology club mantained a clean environment near the Cross Valley Expressway. Last but not least, residence halls collected bottles and cans to be taken to the Allen Industries recycling center.
To alleviate the problems of Housing, Homelessness and Hunger, the CEO helped Wilkes volunteers move furniture and clean the homes of the elderly while the Sociology club took part in Feed A Friend, distributing boxes of food for the annual collection.

Into the Streets concluded with a dinner and dance in RUMOURS, sponsored by the Multi-Cultural Club, with proceeds benefitting the Habitat for Humanity and Hunlock Creek Project. The dinner gave the various groups the opportunity to speak about what they had done that day and how it affected each person as an individual.

Hopefully, a day such as Into The Streets will continue every year, so people will start to feel the need to volunteer such as our students did.

## HALLOWEEN "HAUNTS" WILKES CAMPUS

## By LORI TRUMAN, Editor

WILKES UNIVER. CAMPUS - Wilkes was overrun with spirits this Halloween as several campus organizations sponsored "fright-night" activities.

Dennison Hall became the site of "The Evil Estate, The Nightmare on Franklin Street" as both Wilkes and King's Circle K members, along with many area high school students, converted the vacant building into a haunted house. The "Evil Estate" ran from October 25-31 and was a huge success. Money raised was donated to the "Habitat for Humanity" program.

Commuter Council and IRHC sponsored a "Mocktails-Halloween Dance" on Saturday, October 26th, in Rumours. Students enjoyed a variety of snacks and mocktails in honor of National Alcohol Awareness Week. Music was provided by the band, "Strand". Prizes, such as cash and free tickets to the haunted house, were awarded for the best costumes.

And of course, what would Halloween be at Wilkes without the usual costume parties at many off-campus apartments. Numerous scary activities took place at apartments on Barnum Place, South Street and Sullivan Street and featured such characters as Playboy bunnies, cavemen, and the gang from Sesame Street.

Adding to the ever-present fear of Halloween night was the nation-wide rumor of a huge massacre to occur on a college campus in the northeast section of the country. This tale stemmed from a prediction by Nostradomas, a famed prophet from thousands of years ago.
Panic spread across campuses up and down the east coast. Thankfully, no such massacre occurred.
The dance, parties, haunted house and even the fear of a massacre combined to provide a good time, a good scare, and a great Halloween.



Is that Tom Whille "dressed" as a jester?


A little devil (Steve Maloney) and a goulish Wilkes student (Jason Testa) party together at South Street.



This clown (Becky Steinberger) joins a safety engineer (Jeff Moodey) while checking out Barnum's Halloween "haunting."


There were visitors (Deb Rydlewski, Chris Grum, and Deb Semel)from prehistoric times at this haunting.
" 68 " acted as a "Bunny Club" for Vicki Davis, Karen Balzarotti, Stacy Manganella, and Beth Vallender.


A crazy amigo (Dan Brunetti) grabbed a willing hostage (Cindi Dayton) during a Halloween Celebration at " 68 ."
"Sesame Street Meets South Street, Wilkes-Barre PA." Ernie (Jean Nepa), Big Bird (John Harlan), and Bert (Lori Truman) got together and "visited" this local apartment.


Chris Rickard takes control of his Russian opponent.


Chairman of the Pennsyvania Keystone Games, Owen Costello, welcomes the Russian coach to Pennsylvania.

## COLONELS TAKE ON SOVIET WRESTLERS

By GENA GRUM, Assistant Copy Editor


The Russian vendor sells Soviet souvenirs during the match.


Wilkes wrestlers show support for their teammates.

HENRY GYMNASIUM - On Sunday, November l6th the Wilkes Colonels took to the mat against the Soviet Junior National Wrestling Team.

This match was only an exhibition dual for the Colonels, but pitted the wrestlers against some formidable opponents, giving them valuable experience for the upcoming season.

The Colonels initially held the lead in the contest, but the Soviets' heavier weight classes eventually turned the score in their favor, with the match ending at 26-14.

Although losing the match was a disappointment, the Colonels still managed to display their great wrestling talent. In a nation-wide tour of the United States, the Soviets had only lost twice. "This was something that these men will remember for a lifetime. It was a great experience for all of us and we gained international exposure to boot," stated Coach Reese.


Mike Evans dominates the Russian opposition.

## Animal Behavior

by LORI TRUMAN, Editor
BALTIMORE - On Octob 1991, twenty Biology maj by Dr. Michael Steele trav the National Aquarium ir more, Maryland and to the al Zoo in Washington D. C. f first-hand observations of behavior. The two-day trip quirement for the four course, but most of the bio in the class didn't mind. " the trip was a good ence,"said Mark Stanakis, ior. "Most courses don't o opportunity to learn out the classroom."

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Animal Behavior Class Travels
by LORI TRUMAN, Editor
BALTIMORE - On October 26, 1991, twenty Biology majors led by Dr. Michael Steele travelled to the National Aquarium in Baltimore, Maryland and to the National Zoo in Washington D. C. for some first-hand observations of animal behavior. The two-day trip is a requirement for the four-credit course, but most of the bio majors in the class didn't mind. "I think the trip was a good experience,"said Mark Stanakis, a senior. "Most courses don't offer the opportunity to learn outside of the classroom."

Other than having a little extra work to do while on the trip, the students also had a chance to do some shopping and sightseeing on their own.
The prospects for a full Animal Behavior class look promising for next year, as many students have already expressed an interest in enrolling in the class. An educational weekend trip sparked by Dr. Steele's enthusiasm has turned this Biology class into a great educational experience.


The students got to enjoy Inner Harbor, Baltimore, during the trip to Maryland.


Students from Dr. Steele's Animal Behavior class gather for a group photo at the Lynn P. Meyerhoff Auditorium in Baltimore.


Kim Gavel, Kathy Flaim, Dr. Steele, Mark Stanakis, Holly Conklin and Stacey Fitch pause to relax on the docks of Inner Harbor.


Father Greeley during the lecture at the Darte Center.

FATHER GREELEY SPEAKS AT

WILKES
by GENA GRUM, Assistant Copy Editor
CENTER FOR PERFORMING ARTS- Wilkes University hosted Father Andrew Greeley on October 3, as part of the Lecture Series in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center. Greeley is a man noted for his outspoken and champion abilities to speak on controversial topics.

Father Greeley is a syndicated columnist, sociology professor at the University of Arizona, an author of numerous best sellers and one of the Catholic churches most outspoken critics.

A taste of Father Greeley's topics include the normalcy of homosexuality, ordaining women as priests and the issue of abortion. Greeley's lecture for Wilkes students pertained to "God in the Movies: Religion in Popular Culture."

## INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS GIVE THANKS TOGETHER

by BARBARA KING, Special to the Amnicola
RUMOURS - Unlike Christmas and Easter, Thanksgiving is a unique American experience. No matter what religious or ethnic background you are from, Thanksgiving is the time to count our blessings in the company of family and friends. The Internation-al-American Club held the sixth annual International Thanksgiving Dinner on Sunday, November 24.

Although traditional turkey was the main course, the rest of the dinner was anything but traditional. Ninety-six students and faculty members from seventeen countries contributed dishes from their homeland. Replacing mashed potatoes and stuffing were Tandoori chicken, Iraqi rice, Egyptian potatoe casserole, and Japanese vegetables. Many students arrived in traditional dress adding to the color and diversity of the event.

International Thanksgiving allows our students, some of whom are 10,000 miles from home, to participate in an American holiday where political and geographic differences are put aside and the spirit of camaraderie is shared with faculty and friends.


Members of the International Student Organization who helped plan and host the dinner.


Guests at the International Dinner were educated on foods from other countries.


Faculty wives Shamla Chebolu, Umarani Srinivasan, Tarannum Kalim, and Bushra Ahmad added color to the event with their native dress.


It appeared that President Breiseth had his holidays confused when he arrived at the Dinner.


There was much camaraderie between Hongsoo Kim, Inkwan Baek, Kakit Chan, Kyu-Man Hwang, and Mohamed Abul Aziz during the festivities.

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Fellow SNL comedian, Davi Spade, opens for Carvey is Wilkes-Barre, PA.




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# CARVEY AND SPADE COME TO WILKES!!! 



Carvey plays to a packed house.


Fellow SNL comedian, David Spade, opens for Carvey in Wilkes-Barre, PA.

## by LORI TRUMAN, Co-Editor

MARTS CENTER - Wilkes University Programming Board presented a night of laughter November 10, 1991, by bringing the comedy routines of David Spade and Dana Carvey to the Arnaud C. Marts Center. Carvey, one of the most popular comedians on NBC's "Saturday Night Live," performed some of his famous characters for a packed house of 2100 .
During the $90-$ minute performance, Carvey went to comedic-lengths to perform the piano routine "Chopin' Broccoli" and an imprompto ballad entitled "Cindy and Mike," after two audience members.

Opening for Carvey was a fellow SNL comedian David Spade. Spade, on stage for twenty minutes, took full advantage of the short period to warm to the audience with his versatile style. His performance included skits about drivers, women, his family, and an extremely accurate impression of Michael J. Fox. He offered the men in the audience some advice - "'girls who wear 'scrunchies' are evil!"
Both comedians had the audience rolling in the aisles and eagerly awaiting the "appearance" of Dana's most popular character the "Church Lady." Carvey's portrayal of the pristine, judgemental mature woman provided enough laughs for an encore presentation and a fitting ending to a night of fantastic comedy. "Well. . .isn't that special?!"


An eager crowd awaits the two comedians for a fun-filled evening.


Students visited Rockerfeller Center to watch the skaters.


Wendy Maguschak, Nancy Stanislow, Jadi Willison, and Nick Humen look forward to reaching the city.

## COUNCIL

"COMMMUTES" TO NEW YORK CITY

## by SUSAN DRAUS, Co-Editor

NEW YORK CITY - The Wilkes University Commuter Council sponsored an annual trip to New York City to kick off Thanksgiving Break. Every year the Wednesday before Thanksgiving sees a bus-trip from Wilkes University to the Big Apple. The trip is open to the entire student body at a minimal cost. The students arrive at Radio City Music Hall early in the morning and are free to roam the city for the day; most shop, others sightsee, some make plans to see a show and have dinner. Those students spending Thanksgiving in Wilkes-Barre are picked up and return to Wilkes tired and ready for break.


Dorothy Price, Commuter Council Adviser, and Nicolette Yevage eagerly await reaching New York City.
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WILKES FACULTY CELEBRATES

## By SUSAN DRAUS, Co Editor

RUMOURS - President Breiseth and his wife hosted a holiday celebration for the faculty and staff of Wilkes University on December 5 from 5 until 7 p.m. A buffet dinner and hors d'oeuvres greeted those who chose to attend.
The dinner was held on campus at the club RUMOURS. It gave many on staff at Wilkes the opportunity to introduce their families to co-workers and spend "fun" time with people they often just see in passing on campus.


Among those enjoying the event were Director of Athletics, Phil Wingert, his wife Antoinette, and daughter Laura.



Paul Adams, Dean of Support Services, showed off his daughter Lindsay during the dinner.

Sampling a bit of every thing is Michael Garr, Professor of Sociology.

Mr. Shrinivas Penugonda, accompanied by his wife, Suhasini, attended the faculty holiday party.


Anne Thomas (Director of Upward Bound), Bob DeYoung (Prof. of Eco nomics), and Dorothy Schlingman (Communications and History Sec.) exchange a delightful anecdote.


## WILKES HOLDS HOLIDAY DINNER-DANCE

by SUSAN DRAUS, Co-Editor

RUMOURS - IRHC and Commuter Council sponsored this year's holiday dinner-dance on December 7, 1991. This gave students a last minute break before cramming for the finals that closed the first semester and led to winter break. The event was held on campus in the club RUMOURS, which was festively decorated to celebrate the up-coming holidays. "Mocktails" were served prior to dinner and a buffet allowed those students attending plenty of traditional Christmas fixings. There was no time afterward for "a long winter's nap" as a disc jockey provided plenty of music to dance the night away.


This couple had "visions" of each other not "sugarplums" as they danced.


Students had time to sit back and relax before worrying about finals which were right-around the-corner.

"How low can you go?" easily became the theme later in the night as the "Limbo" had students on the dance floor.


Kathleen Jones and Judy Melnic had plenty of cheer as they started celebrating the holidays.

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President Breiseth enjoys a Chr Hall.


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## PICKERING HALL HOSTS DINNER



President Breiseth enjoys a Christmas-style dinner with the boys from Butler Hall.


The guys in Pickering got together and trimmed a tree for the holidays. Shown from the top balcony, the tree stood almost two stories.


There was plenty of food to choose from and the fellows looked like they enjoyed the feast.

## by SUSAN DRAUS,

 Co-EditorPICKERING - Holidays, especially Christmas, are celebrated throughout all the dorms on the Wilkes Campus. Each dorm carries on some special tradition unique to the dorm and the students who live there. For many this includes a "Secret Santa" game as well as personal gift-giving activities between close friends. Almost all dorms host a tra-ditional-style holiday dinner which allows for a "family" atmosphere and an occasion to dress-up.

This year, the men at Pickering went all out with their celebration. A huge tree dominated the "pit" area of the dorm courtesy of Bob Bloom, Coordinator of Residence Life. The guys got into the holiday spirit by making sure the large tree was adequately trimmed. Some of the students spent time on the weekends popping corn to string about the tree.

On Sunday, December 8, the gentlemen hosted a Christmas Dinner Party. The guest of honor was President Breiseth and some parents also attended. Christmas carols were sung as students and guests gathered around the tree.

## HOLIDAY CHEER SPREADS AT WILKES

by SUSAN DRAUS and

## LORI TRUMAN, Co-Editors

WILKES UNIVER. CAMPUS - The onset of winter means more than just final exams to Wilkes students. Between long study sessions, all-nighters, and endless pots of coffee, many students find the time to release tensions as well as prepare for the up-coming holidays that await their return home for break.
Christmas activities begin with the "acquisition" of a tree. Once this is accomplished decorating begins. And do the students decorate! Lounges, windows, hallways, and doors, as well
as individual rooms are strung with lights, tinsel, ornaments, and the occasional mistletoe.

Holiday foods are prepared, cookies are baked, and gifts are exchanged before the students leave for break. Traditions begin, are upheld and passed along as everyone gets into the spirit of things. Many off-campus residences hold gatherings before departing ranging from the small and private to the larger open boistrous celebrations.


Heather Noel's name fits right in with the up-coming season. She and James Wright spend a little holiday time together at an apartment gathering.


Wilkes students gather at a local apartment to spend time together before going home for the holidays.


Joe Barr and Lori Truman spend some time together during a holiday party at the South Street Apartments.


It's fun decorating for the holidays and it makes a student's surroundings more like home.



## FOOTBALL

By Becky Steinberger, Amnicola Staff Member
RALSTON FIELD - The Wilkes Colonels, despite a struggling season, had a consistent high-spirited attitude which showed throughout their games.

Tom Mooney, who served as co-captain along with Jason Langdon, said, "The attitude was better. We didn't give up any games. We played some tough teams and kept the scores close."

A key ingredient for the Colonels' highlights was that Coach DeMelfi put freshmen and sophomores in the games. The reason, coach states, is that "their experience will be helpful in the coming season.'

Mooney added, "If the attitude stays the same, next year's team should do well."
Receiving honors in the Middle Atlantic Conference are Steve Endres, Joe Enders, and Jason Langdon.
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\#r3 Jason Langdon- Jr. Captain.


1991 Wilkes University Football Team. Row 1 (l-r): Aubin Servin, Jim Dawkins, Dan Moser, Matt Ten Eyck, Tom Mooney, Bill Terrel, Andy Banks, Len Butczynski, Joe Lucas, Mick Dungan, Brian Hnat. Row 2: Tom Krempasky, Brett Herbst, Jason Langdon, Dan McClave, Adam Hammerlee, Gene Conselyea, Aaron Albert, Louis Emanuel, Larry Yudiski, Mike Mallis, Jason Gani. Row 3: Jason Smith, Jack Swearhart, George Edwards, Jay Straigis, Scott Caloiaro, Chad Lojewski, Jesse Gross, Brian Caloiaro, Lance Samson, Bryan Allen, Steve Endres, Gene Silvers, Steve Klem. Row 4: Tom Cuff, Kevin Barno, Bob Wargo, Mike Petito-Cheplick, George Rhoades, Emery Yurko, Steve Simko, Colin Hanson, Guy Higdon, Tom Jaworski, Matt Miller, Jeff Costello, Alfred Parker, Devin Licklider. Row 5: Kevin Riley, Brett Korkes, Mike Koprowsky, Joe Schlagel, Mike McCree, Dan Lennon, Mike Hawkins, Ben McKeown, Andy Lesh, Greg Wolfe, Randall Dixon, Chris Zellner, Sean Herring. Row 6: John Giovingo, Adam Lefcowitz, Tom Charney, Chris Car, Jim Mahon, Carmen Zullo, Tom Kulick, Jake Cole, Bob Cress, Bob Brish, Keith Fox, Calvin Chandler, Avery Smith, Brian DeSanto. Row '7: Keith Cavanaugh, Joe Enders, Tim Rosetti, Brian Lipinski, Brian Bellis, Mark Trakes, Steve Koutch, Jason Feese, John Quinn, Matt Stoll, Steve Brown, Scott Magalengo, Larry Trakes. Row 8: Sam Panzeri, John Pioppi, Dan Giovingo, Brian Grezbin, Tony Wright, Clint Bouder, Ray Diaz, Lonn Imparato, Eric DeForest, Joe Ruane, Jerome Hunsinger, Vince Mercuri. Row 9: Mike Aed, Fred Kuscavage, Jeanna Sebastianelli, Bob Barberi, Bob Hughes, Joe DeMelfi, Greg Burton, Bill Goodman, Barney Stritch, Frank Sheptock.


## MEN'S SOCCER

By Lori Truman, Amnicola Co-Editor
RALSTON FIELD - Once again, the Wilkes University Men's Soccer team made headlines with a successful season. The team posted a mark of 16-5-1 in the ' 91 season, in route to breaking many long-standing University records.
Among the milestones reached by the team this year were: most wins in a season(16), most shutouts in a season(13), and the team's leading scorer, Paul Jellen, broke the school record for most goals in a season(20). Along with these honors, the Colonels also earned the title of Co-Champions of the Northeast Division of the MAC. Steve Maloney also broke the school's single-season assist record with 14 assists and ended his four years with another Wilkes record: 34 career assists.

Senior Ron Rainey and Jellen were also selected to First Team All-MAC honors, while teammates Chris Dahm and Maloney grabbed Second Team All-MAC selections.

Senior T.R. Andrake expressed his feelings about his last season, "We just had a great year, especially by breaking the record (for most wins). As a team, we were all close and really worked as an efficient unit.'
The colonels entered this season as the defending ECAC Southern Division Champions.


Junior Phil Joyce in action.

After kicking their way through another successful season, the Colonels put themselves in the ECAC's semifinal round, ready to defend their title. Ironically, the Colonels found themselves pitted against the very team they defeated last year for the title- Frostburg State. Unfortunately, this year the luck was with Frostburg. The Colonels were defeated 3-2 after a valient comeback effort. (cont. page 37)


Tom Nally and Chris Dahm observe as Brian Loy battles his opponent for the ball.

1991 Wilkes University Men's Soccer Team. Row l(1-r): Mike Selzer, Bill Dietz, Dan Hinkel Kevin Curry, Chris Erb, Matt Haney, Chris Law, Dave Unzicker, Zach Wright, Jeff Gocek, Rickie Richards, Phil Joyce. Row 2: Matt Lipo, Chris Dahm, Dan Reilly, Matt Lynch, Darren Michael, Ron
Rainey, Paul Jellen, Tom Nalley Dean Kontometros, Steve Moloney T.R. Andrake, Jeff Gensemer, Mike Herb, Brian Loy, Coach Phil
Wingert.


Chris Dahm steals the ball fi posing team.


Dean Kontometros really use




## FIELD HOCKEY

By Lori Truman, Amnicola Co-Editor
RALSTON FIELD - 1991 was another year for solid field hockey performances by the Wilkes University Lady Colonels. The Wilkes women put forth a commendable 7-8-2 record. Although ' 91 was not a winning season it was certainly a memorable one.
"We definitely played better quality hockey than our record shows," explains senior member Lindsey Krivenko. "The important thing is that we had a lot of fun. We were very team oriented, and the personalities of our team just worked well together."

Fellow senior Loretta Carnival agrees, "Being on the team was hard work, but a lot of fun. Everyone has a strong sense of teamwork.'

While the Lady Colonels were enjoying themselves, they were also hard at work playing topnotch field hockey, as evidenced by several honors garnered by the team. Amy Antinnes and Lindsey Krivenko were selected as MAC All Stars. Antinnes, a senior and the team's top scorer, was also awarded the "Offensive Player of the Year" award. Krivenko was honored with the "Defensive Player of the Year" award. Newcomer Amy Pyle was awarded "Outstanding Freshman" status as well.

Overall, the players agreed it was the outstanding coaching by Addy Malatesta which led to such success.
"Addy is more than just a coach," explained Loretta Carnival,"she's a good friend as well."

Obviously, teamwork, superb leadership, and true enjoyment of the game all contributed to this year's success as well.

Krivenko finishes, "As a senior, leaving the team was terrible- one of the saddest things I've had to do. It's tough to let go of such a great experience.'


1991 Wilkes University Field Hockey Team Row l(1-r): Heather Johnson, Toni Farinel la, Allison Adomiak, Justine Nemshick Row 2: Michele Leathery, Sue Weisgerber Catie Heaman, Amy Antinnes, Lindsey Krivenko, Lorretta Carnival. Row 3: Head Coach Addy Malatesta, Becky James, Kim Tremel, Charlene Frail, Amy Pyle, Michelle Hurst, Asst. Coach Mary Jo Hromchak.
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Lorretta Carnival takes a shot.

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Outstanding Freshman, Amy Pyle.


Lindsey Krivenko, Outstanding Defensive Player.


Senior member Charlene Frail is ready to sweep past the opponent.

## VOLLEYBALL

By Gena Grum, Assistant Copy Editor and Kathy Monahan, Staff Member.

HENRY GYMNASIUM - The 1991 season for the Wilkes Volleyball team turned out to be a different year than anticipated by many of the players. It was not a season of great success but a season of learning, togetherness, and frustration.
The team went through many adjustments during 1990-91. After being assigned two new coaches last year, the team was ready for a stable season; instead, the players had to adjust to the style of two new coaches once again. It took some time before the coaches and players understood one another and began to work together. "Practically the whole season," stated senior Kathy Monahan. This is where the togetherness and frustration came from. Kathy stated, "A Wilkes volleyball team has never been so close together as players and friends in the past two years. The team pulled together to help one another learn the game and to help each other through the frustration of a new head coach.'
All in all the season was a learning experience - learning how to deal with people and new coaches.


Denise Carson, Kristen Lord, Laura Cardeino, Sue Ketner, Mary Jo Moses, and Kathy Monahan celebrate after a great play.


Mary Jo Moses takes a break from the action.


Wilkes University Women's Volley Ball Team. Row 1(1-r): Kristen Lord, Kathy Monahan, Laura Cardelino, Michelle Hartman, Gina Constanza. Row 2: Coach Maria, Mary Jo Babiowski, Mary Jo Moses, Denise Ogden, Sue Ketner, Coach Spense.


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Loyal fans cheer the team on to victory.


Mary Jo Moses, Laura Cardelino, and Sue Ketner- working hard as usual.

Kathy Monahan and Laura Cardelino reflecting on the last play.


Kathy Monahan, Sue Ketner, and Mary Jo Moses set up to make a block.
 Missing from photo is Heidi Kimmel.


COUNTRY
By Becky Steinberger, Amnicola Staff Member

WILKES-BARRE - The Wilkes University's Cross Country team finished the season on a very successful note. "We had a better-than-average season," said Rich Bohning, "probably the best in the past four years."
Frazee Sutphen, a freshman, had some impressive times and was the top runner for the team.
Coach Tom McGuire looks to the future with all but two runners returning next fall. Graduating are Mike Fontinell and Jeff Gayeski, co-captains.
Bohning is optimistic about next season though. "The future basically holds promise, as long as there are no injuries, we have a good chance of having another winning team."


1991 Wilkes University Cross Country Team. Row 1 (l-r): Mary Kusiak, Jamee Johnson, Sheila Bubba. Row 2: Kevin Gamarello, Mike Fontinell, Frazee Sutphen, Jim Robinson, Jeff Crahalla, Rich Vahey. Row 3: Coach Tom McGuire, Rich Bonning, Jeff Gayeski, Steve Vahey, Todd Hoeffner, David Hines.
 job all year and the future definitely looks bright!!" -Coach Tom McGuire $\square$

University Cheerleading (1-r): Alisa Coviello, Laura ఓ: Melissa Kolatis, Jackie Malaty. Row 3: Jennifer Lynn Steinmetz, Angela an Batory, Karen Pastula. photo is Heidi Kimmel.

## WOMEN'S

## SOCCER

## By Missie Chinchar.

RALSTON FIELD - Over the past four seasons, the Wilkes women's soccer team has been building a solid program for the future. But this season, they had more to prove.
When the Lady Colonels began this season, their expectations were high. The team's balance of new faces and seasoned veterans produced a recordsetting season.
Under four-year Head Coach Kathy Miller, the team broke the school record for most wins in a season, establishing a new mark at five wins. This was quite an accomplishment considering the youthfulness of the program.

Four captains lead the team to the new mark. Seniors Denise Carson and Dawn Hosler will be missed on the field next year, while two juniors Diane Gibbs and Kelly Bruegger will return for one more season.
Overall, the Lady Colonels can look back on this season and realize that not only did they build for seasons to come, but they molded together as a team and established a new mark to set their goals for the



The Lady Colonels prepare to block the kick of the opposing team.


1991 was an outstanding season for the Lady Colonels soccer team.


The possibility of keeping pets ma ment life more appealing.

## LIVING <br> APARTMENT AND DORM STYLE



Students gather for some recreation on the lawn in front of EVANS.

## Apartment Living

## by LORI TRUMAN, Co-Editor

WILKES-BARRE- Apartment life at Wilkes entered a new phase this year, as apartment dwellers worked to improve their relationship with the local community.

With Wilkes students and community members battling for better coverage of their viewpoints in the local papers, apartment parties were toned down a bit.

The parties still raged on, but students took care to keep within the confines of their apartments and control the noise level (descriptions of Barnum St. aside).

Relations between Wilkes Students and the com munity have increased in importance as more stu dents vacate the residence halls for the freedom 0 apartment life. "Moving off-campus was a reallj good decision for me. I had a great experience in the dorms but I doubt I could ever go back to dorm life now," stated Junior, Missy Chinchar.

If the trend to move off campus continues, re lations between Wilkes and the local community will be making headlines for years to come.

## BARNUM 19



Front Row : Mike Herden, Marc Adamucci, Ed Hurlbrink
Back Row: Joe Batnicki, Gary Swartz, Dave Guzic

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64 DAVIS PLACE


Top to Bottom: Toni Durino, Catie Heaman, Michele Leathery, Kelly Hughes

Front Row: Pete Rizzuto, Pet Back Row: Dave Bailey and '

301 S. FRANKLIN ST.


Vicki Davis (standing), Amy Deice (seated), and Laura Werner, "Sid Vicious", and Kim Kinney Beth Vallender

303 S. FRANKLIN ST.


Front Row: Pete Rizzuto, Pete Kelly, and "Athena the Snake"
Back Row: Dave Bailey and "Gordon the Snake"



Left to Right: Katie McGeary, Laura Kathy Johnson


Mike Prushinski pauses at a South

203 S. MAIN ST.
N ST.


Left to Right: Katie McGeary, Laura Gervasi, and Kathy Johnson


Front Row: Tanya Gregory, "Britney", Tarrah Rogers
Back Row: Sue Katz and Chrys Woronka


Lisa McGunnigle and Laura Kutz enjoy gathering at local apartment parties.

## 387 S. RIVER ST.



Linda Evans and Angela Babula


Left to Right: Tim Snyder, Jason Fesse, Mike Ulrich, Matt Dura, Dan Coudrey


## 398 S. RIVER ST.



Left to Right: Pauli Kovatch, Brian Shaffer, and Joey Stevens

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Left to Right: Guy Llewellyn, Scott Morris, Steve Fahey, Josh Audin, Brian Freeman

## 155 W. RIVER ST.



Top to Bottom: Peggy Kraft, Jennifer Criswell, Stephanie Schmidt


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## 22 WEST ROSS ST.



Angela Basta and Mary Oliver

68 WEST ROSS ST.


Standing Left to Right: Dave Russo, Izzy Medina, Dan Brunetti
Seated: Kevin Keat, Marty Strayer, Sean Hearon, "Sheba'


Becky Loeser and Lori Krı at a 69 W. Ross St. apartm

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68 WEST ROSS ST.


Left to Right: Darren Micheal, Brian Loy, Paul Jellen


Becky Loeser and Lori Kreinces enjoy Halloween 1991 at a 69 W . Ross St. apartment party.


Gary Swarz and Mike Herpen celebrate at Barnum during Winter Weekend 1992

69 WEST ROSS ST.


Back Row: Lori Kreinces, Joyce Morrash, "Willie", Dianne Rizzuto, Becky Loeser Front Row: Bob Crawford, Dan Lefchak, Todd Beckwith, Lou Salterelli
Front: Tom McDonald
Missing from photo: Dirk Herberle

84 WEST ROSS ST.


Left to Right: Andrew Vernon, Tom Mooney, James Dawkins, Bret Herbst (Front)

92 WEST ROSS ST.


Sue Trosko and Dianne Barreiros


Back Row: Laura Rozyck Front Row: Karen Balz Mack

# 95 WEST ROSS ST. 97 WEST ROSS ST. 



Left to Right: Eric Olsen, Eric Palmer, Andy Feinberg, "Wisdom"
98 WEST ROSS ST.

## ROSS




## 35 EAST SOUTH STREET

## APT \#1 <br> APT \#Z



Left to Right: John Breckner, Chris Summer, Mark Wilgus, Brian DeCesare

APT \#3


Left to Right: Jean Nepa, Missy Chinchar, Lori Truman


Left to Right: Chuck Possinger, Brian Damweber, Robert Schalles
Missing from photo: Jason Langdon, Andy Dziedzic
APT \#4


Left to Right: John Harlan, Matt McCaffery, John Horvath


Students participate in unique
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ager, Brian Damweber, Robert angdon, Andy Dziedzic

T \#4


Matt McCaffery, John Horvath


Students participate in unique party games at this 307 South Franklin Street apartment



Britt Larka gets some fresh air through a window at 305 South Franklin Street.

## 45 EAST SOUTH STREET

APARTMENTS \#2,3,4


Back Row: Shannon Depoti, Mike Rymer, Gene Conselya, Joe Mochiella, Brian Zupko, Aaron Albert Front Row: Jackie Wanas, Missy Cananzaro, Rick James, Lou Emmanual

Matt Reinert and Eric Fees


Back Row: Alan Kovacs, John Comerford Front Row: Gary Reed, Mike Brakefield

## 63 WEST SOUTH STREET

APT \#Z


Matt Reinert and Eric Feese

APT \#5



APT \#6


## 215 S. WASHINGTON ST.



Back Row: Jennifer Jesse, Beth Rowland, Lindsey Krivenko, Mary Scicchitano, Marie Retillo, Kathy Smith
Front Row: Gia Andrejko, Juli Prusakowski, Jennifer Sebastianelli, Stephanie, Catanzaro, Karen Pryslak

## CHESAPEAKE HALL



Row l: Kelly Bruegger, Maria Surace, Kristen Shinn, Deb Rydlewski, Amy Yanalunas
Row 2: Kim Smith, Cathy Kapcoe, Patty Monroe, Susan Merchant, Marlene Mangan, Stephanie Hastings, Michelle Cobosco, Carrie Little, Betsy Patton, Danielle Pleva
Row 3: Cheryl Dorshimer, Kim Rylan, Carmella Osbourne, Deb Semel, Becky Simon, Patty Puerling, Renee Castronovo, Sue Shinn, Lori Walker

## by LORI TRUMAN, CoEditor

WILKES UNIVERSITY CAMPUS. Living at Wilkes can be as varied an experience as the resideno halls are diverse. And this year was no exception.

Dorm meetings began with the usual chance to organize two ed ucational and social programs for the year. That's where the similarities ended.
While Catlin Hall learned about child abuse, Miner 3rd united to color this year's Easter eggs. Greg Kranko led the men of Dirksen in the Nintendo Olympics, and yes, Barre Hall launched its first Snow. man Making Contest.
Stark Learning Center served as the site for several dorm activities as students gathered at the Student Government Forum and the date rape lecture. Nurse Betty Kwak took her safe sex talk on the road and visited several halls fors more intimate discussion.

Next year's resident students wil no doubt plan a divergent lineup of activities, but their living options will be reduced by one.

Spring 1992 marked the last year the voices of Wilkes students' will echo in the stairwells of Min. er Hall. Future Wilkes students will never know the pleasure of climbing five flights of stairs, waiting in line for a shower (with a bucket, of course!), and reconstructing their beds before that final check-out.
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Seated: Jennifer Santos, Evelyr Standing: Diane Amari, Karen Iskra, Gina Sebastian

## ORM LIFE

## by LORI <br> rRUMAN, CoEditor

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## DELAWARE HALL



Row 1: Mike Cwynar, Rob Hermanofski, Larry Bellows, Michael Mallis, Teddy Theodore
Row 2 (standing): Jason Gani, Richard Chamberlin, Jeff Aikens, Tony Lucasavage, Dave Howard, Bill Apple, Joe Fynn, Matt Layton
Row 3: Tom McFadden, Brian Hwat, Soug Ulshafer, Brian Mahaney, Brian Byrne, Dean Ioppolo, Mike Kovaleski

## DOANE HALL

EVANS 1ST


Seated: Jennifer Santos, Evelyn Ribortella, Elizabeth Keator Standing: Diane Amari, Karen Anderson, Camille Clark, Laura Iskra, Gina Sebastian


Seated: Dailyn Farnacari, Leslie Unger, Theresa Malasavage, Erica Ciaccio
Standing: Andre Milunte, Jerry Kelly, Karen Beling, Karen Schiavo
Back: Keith Fox, Micheal Holly


Students use varying study habits to get their work done as shown by Lisa McGunnigle

EVANS 2ND

(front) Ivan Rosario
(row 1) Clint Bouder, Wendy Zewe, Bobbie Butka
(row 2) Lisa Mastruzzo, Jen Wagor, Robin Rabbito, Karni Spinosi, Tom Jaworski
(standing row 3) Lynda Donato, Jackie Wright, Nichole Gayda, Tracy Berardi, Joanna Haagan, Kelly Hackenberg, Cheryl Blumenthal, Sara Brugger, James Smith, Steve Warner, Shawn Riley, John McKeever (row 4) Scott Byrg, Joe Benanti, Andy Mazzeo, Doug Rafeld, Dominiok Giovanni, Brian Shade, Eric Bercarich, Carl Dunn

## EVANS 3RD


(row 1) Elizabeth Schaaf, Karin Larkin, Amy McKendrick, Becky James, Jaime Goldblatt, Jean Gausioso, Amy Vaughn, Jason Sheasley
(row 2) Tom Donlon, Ronnie Miller, Todd Garrett, Kerry O'Neil
(row 3) Tim Stank, Mohammad Nejib, (standing) Jeff McGill, Heather Noel, Cristina Ortiz, Rich Enders, Frank Kepler (row 4) Mark Hemenburg, Mike Romeo, Laura Cardillino
(row 5) Scott Byrd, Mike Palumbo, Joe Benanti
missing from photo: Sue Baiersdorfer, Kim Buck, Steve Krotzer, Bo Bolitsky, John Stout, Josh Gray, Jen Gregory, Chris Finan, Mike White

EVANS 4TH

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Kneeling: Liz Merena, Karyn Abramson, Gina Lupini
Row 2 (seated): Randi Smolen, Joanna DeLuca, Jamee Johnson, Kim Martin, Rose Tammaro, Amy Vitucci
Row 3: Dan Giovingo, Heather Shocker
Row 4: Bill Terrell, John Flaherty, Andy Dewitt, John Giovingo
Row 5: Kevin Williams, Nick Cuccia, Joe Rydzik, Ken Ettinger, Carlos Montgomery, Brian Franks Hodge Jones

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Kneeling: Kristin Lord, Merya Kagatchi, Cory Chick
Row 2: Cathy Tigue, Connie Lineman, Jennifer Meyers
Row 3: Tammy Perry, Jen Negrant, Miri Steinmitz, Melissa Kolatis, Jackie Cramer, Shannon Hicks, Teri Granahan
Missing from photo: Kelly Erickson, Sonya Scheuren, Stephanie Kramer

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Row 3: Allison Douglas, Yvonne Breese, Rebecca Golden, Carol Kerdock, Jennifer Stackhouse, Mindy Eveans, Sabeth Ryan, Lisa Miller


Even dorm students quickly learn about Wilkes parking woes.

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DIAZ HALL


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ROOSEVELT HALL


Front: Chris McCarty, Rob Wittman, Andy Mehl, Shane McGeady, Mike Elko, Bret Queipo
Back: Jesse Gross, Adam Wilhelm, Dave Kaschak, Jason Van Bemmel, Matt Fritz, Jim McCooey Bill Montross, Joe Krobert

## WARNER HALL



Row 1 (seated): Marcus Turner, Ryan Stutz, Frazee Sutphen, Dan Lennon, Brian DeSanto, Steve Lynch Kevin McWilliams
Row 2: Josh Kaufer, Larry Allison, Unidentified, Paul Kownacki, Doug Bidelspalch, Kevin Mannion Row 3: Glen Ruehele, Wayne McDonnell, Richard Bosz, William Lepure, Jeremy Goode, Al Smith, Jeff Myers

## RIFKIN HALL



Row 1: Janice Raspen, Michelle Ambruso, Nancy Delonge, Robyn Gall, Lisa Zimmerman Row 2: Patty Austin, Karen Gerlach, Eileen Callahan, Christian Kline
Row 3: Mike Mellody, Jeff Gregory, Paris Alunni, Dan Moser, Ralph Miller, Ed Gall, Dave Armitage, Jeff Moody
Back Row: Rick Butler, John Mahasky, Joe Natale, Aaron Tufankjan, Bill Phillips, Missy Ducceschi,

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Front: Tara Breslosky, Judy Durilla, Diane DelRegno, Bern Pentz
Row 2: Lisa Madden, Cheryl Jacobs, Natalie Berry, Lea Liput, Diana Whalley, Matt Fritz, Janet Cline, Pam Jones
Row 3: Josh Orlen, Bill Puhalla, Rich Williams, Cory Schwoyer
Missing from photo: Adrienne Tinney, Deb Nexon, Lori Gorrick

## SLOCUM HALL



Front: Kevin Curry, Darren Hack, Rob Palandjian
Back: Dave Petty, Todd Weist, Jerry Matteo, Tim Cerniglia, Steve Day Missing from photo: Tom Sheplock, Chris Patackis, Toma Nally

## STERLING HALL



Left to Right: Dan Hinkel, Stephen Cannizzolo, Stefan Clausen, Craig Lane, Ron Kirlattic, Al Desemone, Rodney Roberts, John Zukas
Standing: Bob Wargo, Andrew Buman, Tony Adamo, Frank Spencer, Tom Whittman


Front: Debbie Yendrick, Swatski, Susan Conway, Back: Laurie Schaeffer, Herb, Charlotte Hoffmar Deanna Techetin

## SULLIVAN HALL



Row 1: Amy Thomas, Michelle Sileski, Susan Krupobich, Teresa Inniss
Row 2: Karen Casazza, Sandie Warntz, Lisa Wrubel, Jenn Brennan, Missy Margis, Tiffany Zottola Row 3: Patti Ganlner, Becky Shoemaker, Mel Shinners, Yoshino Kondo, Carleen Szymanski, Lynn Krutz, Kim Tremel, Gina Costanzo

## WALLER NORTH WALLER SOUTH



Front: Debbie Yendrick, Jill Vatucci, Sandra Crook, Michelle Swatski, Susan Conway, Sandy Singer, Candida Sobol Back: Laurie Schaeffer, Heather Moran, Any Farro, Shelly Herb, Charlotte Hoffman, Jeanne Tobias, Karen Landesman, Deanna Techetin


Top: Tanya Daigle, Mary Joe Moses, Diane Gibbs, Kimberly Floer, Carla Alfano
Row 2: Tara Donleavey, Michelle Hardman, Pamela Gasse, Rebecca Haywood
Bottom: Bonnie Howell, Heather Mabin, Julie DePue, Christel Roman, Leila Hadj-Chikh
Missing from photo: Cindy Dayton, Tairran Batory, Danielle Perri

WEISS HALL


Row 1: Maudine Ratchford, Colette Simone, Lisa Salvatore
Row 2: Krista Zoka, Lisa McGunnigle, Laura Kutz, Denise Motts, Diane Fendrock Row 3: Berri Tuttle, Melanie Barry, Lorrie Putralsky, Kristy Smith, Ana Guzman

## COMMMUTER LIVING



Students use the lobby to meet friends, do homework or to take a break. Shown are Rich Bonning and Sue Stanski


Commuter Wendy Raughley has work study hours at the Evening, Summer and Weekend Program offices.


Mike Brogan uses the lobby to take a smoke break between classes.


Kathy Zoka uses a locker in SLC to store the things she'll needs to get through a day of classes.
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## COMIMUTER

 LIFE
## by KIMBERLY ESCARAGE, Staff Writer

STARK LOBBY- Being a commuter can be a rather adventurous experience. For many it means driving anywhere from five minutes to over an hour each way. Then, the desperate struggle to find a parking space begins. Some are lucky enough to receive parking permits for the lots located on campus, but then you must arrive early enough to stake claim to a parking place.

For those who are not lucky enough to have a parking permit, or those late arrivals who can't find an empty space on a University lot, street parking is always an alternative. Now the commuter prays for enough change to make it through all his classes without getting a ticket and enough time in between classes to replenish the meter.
Commuter life does have its advantages, though. Commuter students can still enjoy home-cooked meals, they don't get homesick, and can usually have their laundry done on a regular basis with no additional costs. They don't have to worry about packing and unpacking and they don't have to wait for the weekends or holidays to go home.
Commuter students can usually be found in the SUB, Stark Lobby, or the library, especially when papers, projects, and homework are due. Some commuters spend more time at school than at home depending on their course load and a variety of other options that are available to them. Many events, such as bus trips, are sponsored by the Commuter Council and are open to all students, not just commuters. Then, there are always the off-campus apartment parties and all of the activities that go along with having friends that live at school. Being a commuter can be annoying at times and exciting at others, but it is never boring.

## ART \& DESIGN ASSOCIATION

The purpose of the Art and Design Association is to try and foster an atmosphere of aesthetic awareness between members of the A.D.A. and the community for the furthering of the visual arts. A.D.A. members include Art majors, non-majors, members of Wilkes University, alumni, or anyone interested in promoting the Art program at Wilkes.
The officers of the club include Richard Zeszotarski, President; Paula Lettiere, Vice-President; Diana Busti, Secretary; Kerry Vitanovec, Treasurer; and Christopher Scappaticci, AssistantTreasurer. The club's faculty advisor is Sharon Bowar.

Highlights of the past year include a trip to Philadelphia, where the group visited several galleries and the Philadelphia Museum of Art, a poster sale, a bus trip to New York City, and a cleaning of Herbert Simon's sculpture "Facets," which is located alongside of Stark Learning Center.


Helping to serve food at the International Club's Annual Thanksgiving Dinner are Priya Patel and Yoshiko Shoji.


Shown are members of the International American Association Club: Wendy Keiner, Unidentified Student, Dora Sirakova, Xin Tian Yang, Danielle Yoon, Yoshiko Shoji, Peter Chu, Kyu-Man Hwang, and Hongsoo Kim. Row 2: Unidentified Student Monika Andrusova, Huan Tu, Unidentified Student, Darlene Jones, Leiti Fan, Monal Jagani, Mohamed Abdul Aziz, Takehiko Serai, Priya Patel, KaKit Chan, Lydia Breiseth, Jaiman Pandya, Adila Abdullah, Sivakumar Kumarasamy, and Inkwan Baek.


Shown are members of Circle K: Suzanne Trosko, Evelyn Ribotella Joe McGlaughlin, and Karen And


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CUE AND CURTAIN


Shown are some members of Cue and Curtain, Row 1: John Farrell and Holly Pitcavage. Row 2: Nick Humen and Wendy Raughley. Row 3: Gail P. Stone. Top: Tom Jarmiolowski.

Cue and Curtain is a campus club which was organized for students of all majors to get involved with theatre at Wilkes. Among other projects, each year the club stages its own production, usually a children's show.

Following the tradition of children's shows such as "Everybody, Everybody" and "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory," this year the club chose a new children's musical by Maurice sendak called "Really Rosie." Not only did the show help to raise funds for Cue and Curtain, but it also introduced the excitement of theatre to children in the community.

The club also gets involved in the bigger theatre department productions and hopes, in the future, to sponsor alternative theatre at Wilkes as well as continue with the more traditional shows.

Clowning around at a Physics club meeting are Myron Pitcavage and Mark Williams.

## BLACK STUDENT COALITION



Members of the Black Student Coalition shown Row 1: Tamika Spady, Tawanda Sanders, Ana Guzman, Teresa Innis, and Corby Swan. Row 2: Michael King, Carlos Montgomery, Jason Gani, and Alan Zellner, advisor. Missing from photo Paul Stuart, Bonnee Breese, Kermit Douglas, Natalie Berry, Greg Wolfe, and Avery Smith.

The Black Student Coalition is a diverse group of students with the united purpose to promote better ethnic understanding, cultural awareness, and inter-racial appreciation, not only on the Wilkes University campus, but also in the community at large. The organ ization is therefore committed to the development of, or the participation in programs which instill racial understanding, awareness, and appreciation.

The group participated in a number of activites this year including the Homeless Dance, Career Day, the Black History Play "Sister in the Name of Love", the presentation of Frederick Douglas, Cherry Blossom Festival and Multicultural Awareness Week. They also held fundraisers such as hoagie sales, Kiss-agrams for Valentine's Day and basketball tournaments.

COMMUTER


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## COMMMUTER COUNCIL



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## PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY



Shown are members of the Pre-Med Society: Shannon Scheuren, Rima Saad, Kim Thompson, Karin McElroy, Steve Lynch, David Hutz, and Wendy Maguschak. Row 2: Deanna Techentin, Kristine Maxwell, Aaron Tufankjian, and Joseph Arcadipane.

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## EDUCATION CLUB

The Wilkes University Education Club advised by Katherine Chase, is an organization which focuses on the common interest of professional teachers. The club usually meets once a week to discuss and plan upcoming events. Activities and projects that have been accomplished this year include: two visits to a nearby daycare center, meeting prospective students on Campus Visitation Day, lending a hand for the Reading Day at the Wyoming Valley Mall, making yearly club shirts and sweatshirts available to any student, and sponsoring the Japanese student visit. The club planned luncheons, trips, discussions, volleyball matches and a guest speaker, Carolyn Flickinger, an educator who discussed various learning styles related to motivation.


Shown are members of the Education Club : Kathy Zoka, Betsy Mott, Mrs. Katherine Chase, Jennifer Ghannam, Lori Bantel, Megan Harris, Tamara Burns, and Dawn Davis.


Student Government President Tom Whittman presides over a meeting.

## IABC

The Wilkes Chapter of the IABC (International Association of Business Communicators) is one of three in Pennsylvania, and was formed in 1990. Wilkes IABC is a professional organization that is open to all business and communications majors.

Over the past year IABC has been very active. It has hosted two voter registrations and a career fair, where four Wilkes graduates attended to discuss the transition from college to a full-time career.

Wilkes IABC has also worked with the downtown merchants. In November the club sponsored a bowl-athon which raised money for the Domestic Violence Women's Center and the IABC's treasury. Downtown merchants donated gift certificates and prizes and in return IABC members helped with their Christmas promotion.

On Earth Day, April ఒん, IABC hosted a display which featured aluminum can crushing, emphasized the importance of products that minimize packaging, and promoted local merchants who practice green marketing.

Faculty advisor for the chapter is Jane ElmesCrahall, Assistant Professor of Communications at Wilkes. Donna Sedor, Communications Manager for the Greater Wilkes-Barre Partnership serves as professional advisor. The Wilkes chapter is sponsored by IABC/Lehigh Valley.

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT



Shown are members of the Student Government: Kelly Hackenberg, Meg Fallin, Karyn Abrahamson, Shawn Kolb, Lori Truman, and Jen Myers. Row 2: Mike Brakefield, Gina Lupini, Kevin Barno, Traci Berardi, Marla Vandermark, Wendy Maguschak, Loretta Carnival, Becky Steinberger, Gail Humphrey, and Mike Nolfe, Advisor. Row 3: Doug Raefield, Karen Pastula, Darren Hack, Wayne McDonnell, Nicolette Yevich, and Dean Mark Allen, Advisor. Row 4: Andy Mazzeo, Gene Consylea, Joanna DeLuca, John Comerford, and Tom Whittman.


Off Campus Council President Lori Truman discusses some plans with OCC advisor Leigh Major.

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Shown are members of Eta Kappa Nu, Kappa Beta Chapter: Paul Ritchie, Kim Karrot, Chuck Stanski, Dennis Rauschmeyer, Steve Pasich, Brent Trager. Row 2: Dr. Srinivasan, Dr, Ahmad, Tim Sichler, Dr. Choudry, Dr. Bush, Dr. Armand. Row 3: Jeff Webster, Dr. Gilmer, Vince Socci, Mike Miller, John Zukas, and Tom Dugan.

MANUSCRIPT SOCIETY


Shown are members of the Manuscript Society: Rob Harmanofski and Ed McGinnis. Row 2: Dr. Bonnie Bedford, advisor, Stephanie Kramer, Tim Williams, Kim Escarge, and Tracy Youells.

## ETA KAPPA NU

A new chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, a National electrical engineering honor society, was installed on December 6, 1991. Although at Wilkes a relatively short time, Professor Kirk Bush saw the need for an EKN chapter and was the driving force behind establishing the Kappa Beta Chapter. The initiation ritual was conducted by James D'Arcy, the current National President; Robert Arehart, immediate past National President; Dr Kirk Bush, Chapter Faculty Advisor; and Timothy Sichler, a visiting Assistant Professor at Wilkes. Six faculty members and thirteen students were inducted into the newly formed chapter as char ter members.

The chapter officers are: Jeff Webster, President and Recording Secretary; Kimberly Karrott, Vice-President and Treasurer; Michael Miller, Corresponding Secretary and Bridge Correspondant.

The Kappa Beta Chapter hosted a farewell dinner for the graduating electrical engineers. The highlight of the dinner was a teacher's roast, conducted by the graduates. The chapter is hoping this will become an annual event.


Shown in the first row is Kimberly Kinney winner of the Manuscript contest, lst place poetry,; Amy Basham, winner 2nd place short story. In the back row are co-editors Rebecca Haywood and Rob Hermanofski.

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MATH \& COMPUTER SCIENCE CLUB


Shown are members of the Math \&e Computer Science Club: Michele Cobosco, Al Smith, Kathy Zoka, Steven Klarevas, Lori Kuhar, Gregs Stuben, Cathy Spirko, Brian Augustine, Dr. Louise Berard, advisor; Pete Eddy, Jay Belanger, and K.K. Chan.

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SCIENCE CLUB


Shown are members of the Earth \&e Environmental Science Club: David Armitage, Tad Barnhart, Mark Wade, Rich Yencha, Kevin Fruck, and Jacinta Komensky. Holly T. Pitcavage, Ed Gall, Nicole Phillips, Kevin M. Ostrowsky, Richard Vahey, and Dr. Sid P. Halsor, advisor.

FRESHMAN CLASS


Shown are Freshman Class Officers: Vice-President, Eddie Ciarmboli; President, Mike Zeto; Secretary, Traci Berardi; and Treasurer, Andy Mazzeo.

## JUNIOR CLASS



Shown are members of the Junior Class: Meg Fallin, Rep.; Marla Vanderburg, Rep.; and Kelly Hackenburg, Rep. Row 2: Doug Raefield, Rep.; John Comerford, Rep.; Gene Consylea, President; and Darren Hack, Rep.

## SOPHOMORE CLASS



Shown are Sophomore Class Officers and Representatives: Kevin Barno, Rep.; Mike Brakefeild, Rep.; and Karen Pastula, Rep. Row 2: Wendy Maguschak, Rep.; Joanna DeLuca, President; Jen Myers, Rep.; Karyn Abrahamson, Treasurer; and Gail Humphrey, Rep.

The 1992 school year was an active year for the sophomore class. The purpose of the class officers and representatives is to act as a liaison between the University and the class. The officers also get together to plan events and fundraisers throughout the semester.

The sophomores kicked off the year on Club Day in September. Datamatch proved to be profitable and has proven entertaining. The event has been scheduled to be included in the agenda for years to come. The class also or dered class t-shirts featuring the top ten reasons to go to Wilkes. The class participated in the Cherry Blossom Festival.
The biggest event that the sophomores par ticipated in was the St. Patrick's Day Parade. The sophomore volunteers took a month out of their schedules in order to devote unlimited hours into the first float Wilkes University has ever produced. It was a warming experience, that the officers hope to include in next year's schedule. The float received publicity from the area TV stations and a first page article in the BEACON.

A special treat came to the sophomore of ficers from Trustee Clifford Melberger. The ten elected class representatives were invited to a luncheon with Mr. Melberger. At the luncheon the students received a tour of the company, Diversified Records, and they also were given the chance to express their views about campus life.

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## SENIOR CLASS



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IRHC


Shown are members of IRHC: Lisa Madden, Wayne McDonnell, and Karen Gerlach. Row 2: Jean Gaudioso, Sarah Brugger, Jen Summa, Shannon Scheuren, Chris Scarba, Maudeen Ratchford.


Heba Malaty votes at an SG election while Wendy Maguschak and Kevin Barno register.


Shown are members of the Amnicola: Traci Coulter, Susan Draus, Lori Truman, Kim Escarge, and Susan Fritz. Row 2: Linda Wiernusz, Karen Mason, advisor; Diane Menhennett, Linda Kravitz, Becky Steinberger, Jadi Willison, and Brad Hays. Row 3: Suzanne Trosko.

## AIR FORCE ROTC



Air Force ROTC members participate in Skit Night.


Shown are members of Wilkes Air Force ROTC program: Tim Cernig. lia, David Bailey, Theresa Malasavage, Teresa Innis, Michele Bly, and Sarah Thomas. Row 2: Jeff Korger, Damian Sher, Christopher Sebastianelli, Colleen Weber, William Blank, Domminick Giovanazzo, and Mary Kusiak. Row 3: Steven Gumm, Paul Ladacker, Todd Weist, Melissa Dottle, Jamee Johnson, and Kristine Ferrell. Row 4: Mark Cerniglia, Peter Kelley, Brian Bohenek, Gary Dieter, Christopher Lohr, Jason Van Bemmel, Daniel Queen, Joseph Fox, Christopher Reagoso, Todd Garrett, and Ron Kirkutis

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## WILKES NAMES NEW V.P.



Dr. Lennon at the January commencement for Wilkes graduates.

## by SUSAN DRAUS, Co-Editor

WILKES UNIVERSITY - Dr. J. Michael Lennon was appointed Vice President for Academic Affairs at Wilkes University as of January 16, 1992.
At his new position, Dr. Lennon is responsible for academic departments within the four schools of studies offered at Wilkes. He also leads the Student Affairs Office, Office of Admissions, the Registrar's Office, the Financial Aid Office and the Division of Graduate Affairs and Continuing Education.
Before joining Wilkes University Dr. Lennon was a tenured faculty member in the English department at Sangamon State University in Springfield, Illinois. He also served as the Executive Director of the Institute for Public Affairs. There he guided policy issues for the state of Illinois. (see LENNON, page 163)


Martin Pepe and Bob Steinberger enjoy the err event during the 196 ning as they celebrate this year's Snowball Gals


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LENNON- Dr. Lennon received his undergraduate degree in English from Stonehill College in 1963 and his master's degree and doctorate in English from the University of Rhode Island in 1969 and 1975, respectively. He served as a gunnery officer on the USS Uvalde and as an instructor at the Na val OCS in Newport, Rhode Island.
Dr. Lennon has edited several books and published many articles, essays, and reviews.
Dr. Lennon's appointment included an extensive national search to fill the position previously held by Dr. Geっrge Waldner who was appointed president of York College.


Wilkes' sophomore class sponsored a float in this year's St. Patrick's day parade held in Wilkes-Barre.

Joe Michaella is caught off-balance after participating in the "bat-spin" event during the 1992 Winter Weekend contests.

## Earth Conservancy

## by WENDY RAUGHLEY, Staff Writer

LUZERNE COUNTY- The Earth Conservancy is trying to reclaim the bankrupt Blue Coal Mine land in Luzerne County.

The Conservancy is a non-profit organization which plans, according to Dr. Umid Nejib, to "develop innovative technologies which are economically feasible and self-supporting, and will capitalize on regional expertise and resources to meet its objectives."

In other words, this project will use resources in the Wyoming Valley to benefit the nation, as well as the Valley. The Valley, however, will be the first priority.

The Conservancy's first step is to use the 15,000 acres of land belonging to the bankrupt Blue Coal Mine to build an Applied Research Center whose main purpose is to develop and commercially market portable water jet technology. (see COAL MINE, page 165)


Wilkes "made headlines" during Multicultural Week when Fred Morsell portrayed Frederick Dougless, a well-known American historical figure.

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## ROTC HOLDS HOMELESS SLEEP-OUT

## By SUSAN DRAUS, Co-Editor

BELL TOWER - The Wilkes University Air Force ROTC students held a Homeless Sleep-Out on Saturday, March 28th to benefit the St. Vincent de Paul Kitchen in Wilkes-Barre. The event also helped to spur awareness of the homeless problem in Luzerne County and throughout the nation. The students slept on the lawn beneath the Bell Tower without food or shelter from 8 p.m. Saturday until 8 a.m. Sunday morning.

Area businesses and individuals were solicited to sponsor a student and help support the local soup kitchen.


Dr. Vasundhra Choudry from the Engineering Department dressed in her native Indian garb to celebrate Multicultural Week.

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Calvin Thomas works out faithfully during the semester to his muscular physique in tip-top shape.



## WILKES OPENS DOORS

by SUSAN DRAUS, CoEditor

WILKES-BARRE - Wilkes University hosted an open house for high school students on Saturday, March 14.

Refreshments were served during registration and the University's officers met with the students and their parents. Presentations from President Breiseth, Dean Lampe-Groh, and Gerald Cookus were given to inform prospective students of the quality of life at Wilkes.

Workshops on Financial Aid, Residence Life, Career Services, and the Univer sity Library were offered in order to famliarize the guests with all the Uni versity's resources. Sever al current students wert on hand to discuss student activities and to an swer any questions the guests had about the ad tivities on campus. Facul ty members were avail. able to discuss th academic programs a Wilkes.

# O.C.C. Deals with "Party Problems"' by LORI TRUMAN, Co-Editor 

WILKES UNIVERSITY - An article appearing in the March 4th issue of the local Citizens' Voice, touched off a month-long series of "negotiations" between the Off Campus Council at Wilkes University and the residents of 10 East South Street. The article termed the South Street apartments, where many Wilkes students reside, an "insane asylum" and featured interviews with residents of the South Street apartment complex. Neighbors complained about students' loud parties and claimed that Wilkes students had stolen street signs, vandalized property, thrown used condoms at their building, and had urinated and deficated on their property.
A follow-up article appeared in the Times Leader presenting the student point of view against the accusations. Most students felt the accusations were ridiculous and untrue. "It's absurd and frustrating. I've made an effort to know my neighbors so something like this would never happen. We wouldn't do any of that, we want to get along with the neighbors." said Mick Dungan, a Senior and South Street resident. Several meetings of the Off Campus Council were held to discuss the problem. A meeting was planned with the Tenants Association of 10 East South Street and several O.C.C. representatives. Wilkes representatives present at the meeting held on March 29th were Lori Truman, O.C.C. President; Tom Wittman, Student Government President; and Leigh Major, O.C.C. Advisor.
Approximately thirty tenants and representatives pledged to "get the word out to students" and to encourage more consideration toward the neighbors. The tenants promised to be more understanding and to establish better lines of communication between themselves and the students.


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## 1992 Class Gift

## by LORI TRUMAN, Co-Editor

WILKES UNIVERSITY - The 1992 Graduating Class at Wilkes University met on March 19th and were presented a plan for the annual Senior Class Gift Program. Structured so that the newest University alumni can contribute to the annual fund on a graduated scale, gifts begin in 1992 with a $\$ 10.00$ donation and increase each year by $\$ 5.00$ until a total of $\$ 100.00$ is given by each graduating senior in 1997.

Bernadette Fornicola, Director of Alumni Giving, explains, "The Senior Gift Program gives students the opportunity to say 'Thank You' to Wilkes University." At the end of the campaign, the class will be surveyed to determine how the funds from the program will be used. Scholarships, monuments, renovations, and equipment are all possibilities.


Students practice their "gambling" skills to gain chips for prizes at this year's Casino Night.


Chris Barrozzini enjoys a toast at the Senior 168 Dinner Dance.


Wilkes "Made Headlines" with a visit from Presidential Candidate, Jerry Brown.

## Tuition

## by LORI TRUMAI, Co-Editor

WILKES UNIVERSITTY - Wilkes Pres ident, Christopher Breiseth an nounced a $6 \%$ increase in tuition for the 1992-93 academic year.
The Board of Trustees passed the preliminary 1992-93 budget whici sets tuition at $\$ 10,500$ and room-and board at $\$ 4,500$. "We are acutely awar of the difficult economic times facin the University, our students, and their parents," said Breiseth. "We ay also mindful of the sacrifices made br those who attend Wilkes and every d: fort is made to keep the costs down."
The Trustees, along with approving higher costs, also approved increasing the amount of financial aid availabil to Wilkes students from $\$ 3,200$ to \$4,200.
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## SPRING EVENTS



Students help themselves to the taste of other countries at a celebration for Multicultural Week held in Stark Lobby.


Loretta Carnival, Shawn Kolb, And Lyndsey Krivenko discuss several rules of etiquette at one of the Fingerbowl Dinners held by the Breiseths this year.


The panel answers students' questions at an Open Forum held in Stark 101.

## S.G. Hosts Anual Forum

## by LORI TRUMAN, CoEditor

STARK LEARNING CENTER - SLC 101 was the scene for the Annual Open Forum held Tuesday, February 11. Each year Student Government hosts the event as an opportunity for students to "speak out" and let their opinions be heard.

Students addressed the seventeen-member panel for approximately one-and-a-half hours. Hosted by Student Government Treasurer, John Comerford, the forum was held with a question-answer format. All students stepped to the microphone and stated their name and question. The panel was then given the opportunity to answer with a brief reply.

Although some panel members were not specifically addressed, some were repeatedly questioned on hot topics including tuition, book prices, and cafeteria food.

This year's event was organized by Student Government member Jennifer Myers and SLC 101 was filled to capacity.


Host of the Annual Forum, John Comerford, leading the ques tion-and-answer session.

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## Frederick Douglass A Dramatic Presentation



Fred Morsell in his portrayal of American slave Frederick Douglass.

## by KAREN MASON, Amnicola Advisor

CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS - The Multicultural Student Coalition sponsored a dramatic presentation of The Life of Frederick Douglass, An American Slave by Fred Morsell on January 30.

Assuming the persona of Douglass the orator, Morsell recreated the world enslaved Dougless inhabited from childhood to adulthood.

Morsell's inspired portrayal conveyed how emotionally wrenching Douglass' daily life was. Morsell recounted incidents where Douglass was beaten, deprived of basic life necessities, and forced to witness the beatings of his fellow slaves.

## WINTER COMMMENCEMENT '92

## by KAREN MASON, Amnicola Advisor

DORTHY DICKSON DARTE CENTER - Late spring may no longer be the season marking graduation festivities for many Wilkes students.
With an overflowing crowd at the Center for the Performing Arts on January 23rd, the 1992 winter commencement exercises conferred degrees on 158 Wilkes students, making the ceremony one of the largest in the University's history.
Newly appointed Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. J. Michael Lennon, addressed the graduates in his first public appearance on campus.
Dr. Lennon instructed the audience on ways to avoid living "lives of quiet desperation."
(see GRADUATES, page 172)


Thomas Shafer received his degree in Accounting while Melissa Beoden received hers in Psychology.


Graduates and their families help themselves to some celebration beverages after the ceremony.

GRADUATES — Quoting Bm. erson, Dr. Lennon advised graduates to "be original, trust thyself" for "in your self is the law of all nature, in yourself slumbers the whole reason; it is for you to know all; it is for you to dare all."

Greetings were also ex tended to the graduates and their families by Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Richard M. Ross, Jr., Pres ident Breiseth, and the Student Government President, Thomas W. Wittman.
Following the ceremony, the Student Affairs Office hosted a reception for grad uates and their families in the lobby of the Darte Cent er.



The processional at the January '92 Commencement begir with Jack Meyers, Registrar; Paul Adams, Dean of Academi Support; and Susan Hritzek, Assistant Registrar.


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## Snowball Gala Held

## by LORI TRUMAN, Co-Editor

GENETTI'S - Over 150 Wilkes students and faculty celebrated the chilly weather on February 7th, at the "Snowball Gala" held at Genetti's.
The dance began with cocktails followed by a buffet-style dinner. After dinner there was dancing to music provided by "Stereo Optics.'
The "Snowball Gala" replaced the annual Valentine's Dance spomsored by the Commuter Council. According to C.C. President and Dance Coordinator Becky Steinberger, the name of the dance was changed so that students without dates planning to attend would not feel uncomfortable.
The plan must have worked because most students attending "went stag," or in groups. the dance was scheduled until 1:00 a.m. but many students left abruptly at 12:00 when a reportedly jealous gun-toting boyfriend arrived on the scene! School and local authorities handled the situation without incident. Although no shots were fired, we can safely say that the "Snowball Gala" ended with a bang!


Lori Kuhar joins her date and the other couples on the dance floor enjoying the music at the Snowball Gala.


Students loosened up on the dance floor during this mid-Winter celebration.

## by SUSAN FRITZ, Staff Writer

CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS - Top comedianne Paula Poundstone has made several appearances on the David Letterman Show, Saturday Night Live, and the Tonight Show, along with many performances on HBO and other cable channels. On February 8, she dazzled a packed house at Wilkes University.
Poundstone spontaneously joked with a "sliiiiiick" lawyer in the audience about the origin of the name of Wilkes-Barre and its correct pronounciation.
She also poked fun at Senators Orren Hatch and Jesse Helms. Poundstone admitted that she didn't watch all of the Clarence Thomas hearings (see COMEDY, page 174)

## Poundstone, a Hit at Wilkes!!



## WILKES SPONSORS SEVERAL BLOOD DRIVES

## by SUSAN DRAUS, Co-Editor

HENRY GYMNASIUM - Several times throughout the school year Wilkes University sponsored blood drives to aid the Red Cross.

To encourage students and faculty to give the gift of life the University offered several prizes which were given away at each drive. Domino's Pizza was provided for donors and volunteers in the fall. Hillside Dairy served ice cream to the spring semester donors.

Among the prizes were lunch at "Legends" in Genetti's and tickets to a show at the F.M. Kirby Center. Other gifts included certificates from Stroud's, Blockbuster Video, Odyssey Fitness Center, Nails Beautiful, Marquis Art and Frame, T\&F Tire and a fresh flower arrangement from Washington Florist.

Those individuals who donated blood at all three drives sponsired by Wilkes were eligible for a special drawing held in May for a $\$ 200$ savings bond donated by Hanover Bank.

A nurse draws blood from Mike Zeoli.

Students register to donate blood.


COMEDY - No one on Capitol Hill was safe from Poundstone's comments, including George Bush. Presidential elections this year will be a matter of choosing the lesser of all evils.
By the end of her performance there wasn't a person in the house not laughing. Many who attended had never seen the comedianne before, but when the walked out they had come to appreciate her humor.


ROTC student Damien Shek volunteers his services as an assistant for donors like Darren Hack.



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## Wilkes Celebrates Multicultural Awareness Week



John Gilmer asks Adila Abdullah questions about Malaysia during one of the festivals held in Stark Lobby.


Hey Liao from Taiwan and Leiti Fan from Indonesia help students to some of their native dishes


Sharada Penugonda and Professor Shrinivas Penugonda explain some of the artifacts at their table on India.

## by KAREN MASON, Amnicola Advisor

WILKES UNIVERSITY - Wilkes University celebrated Multicultural Awareness Week with events highlighting cultural diversity. Organized by the Multicultural Student Coalition, the events commenced on Monday, February 24th with an open forum and concluded on Thursday, February 27 th.

The English Department in conjunction with the Manuscript Society sponsored the highlight of the week: a poetry reading by Amiri Baraka and Rashidah Ismaili on Wednesday, February 26th at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts.

The celebration included two festivals in Stark Lobby hosted by the International Club. On Tuesday the club introduced the student body to food and music from all over the world. On Thursday, the club members donned their native garb and decorated the lobby with flags and artifacts from their native countries.


Ina Guzman, Coordinator of Multicultural Awareness Week sets up many f the decorations in Stark Lobby.


Stark Lobby was filled with many interested in learning about cultures other than that of their own.

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# Winter Weekend Winners Share with March of Dimes!!! 



Winter Weekend '92's Spirit Contest brought many out to the gym on Friday night.

## by SUSAN DRAUS and LORI TRUMAN, CoEditors

WILKES UNIVERSITY - Although temperatures dipped below freezing for much of the weekend, nothing could freeze the fun of Winter Weekend '92.
More than 500 students participated in the weekend's activities which began Fri day, February 28th. Teams competed in volleyball games, dodgeball, tug-of-war, and a "blind" basketball relay race for points.
A spirit contest was held between the teams followed by costume and banner judging. This year's theme was based on cereal names. A variety of "flakes" turned out this year to compete in events that were held in Ralston Field despite the low temperatures. Snow and freezing winds forced team members to huddle for warmth between events.
A break in the festivities allowed the participants to return to the cafeteria for lunch (see WEEKEND, page 178)


Team members participate in the keg-roll in Ralston Field.


One student "struggles" \& ting into the sack.


Tim Rossetti has some tr the sack race.

## Share !!!


-roll in Ralston Field


Crowds of students cheer for their team during the events held at Ralston Field.


Students sponsored their own un-official events by wrestling in the mud.


One student "struggles" getting into the sack.


Iim Rossetti has some trouble during he sack race.


There was much student involvement in this year's Winter Weekend Festivities. Shown is the "Amoeba" Event.

"TRIX" team members participate in the "Amoeba."

WEEKEND - and to attend many parties held around campus, giving everyone a chance to thaw out.
The afternoon brought warmer temperatures and a lot of mud! While scheduled events took place many students participat ed in "mud-slinging" and "mud-wrestling" events of their own.
This year's winning team "Sugar Smacks" earned the most points and $\$ 1,000$ which they donated to the Northeastern Pennsy: vania Chapter of the March of Dimes. It is the mission of the March of Dimes to im prove the health of babies by preventing birth defects and infant mortality. The Wilkes University donation will be put to wards Walk America, the nations largest walking event.

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## Sophomores Participate in Local Parade



The Sophomore class float moves down South Main Street during the course of the parade.

senda Sauschak prepares to hrow candy to the crowd.

by JEAN NEPA, Copy-Editor

WILKES-BARRE - The Luck of the Irish was found all over WilkesBarre for St. Patrick's Day.

Students donned green attire and packed into the local "Irish" bars, including Harrigan's, and Keenan's. Novelty hats and buttons were randomly distributed to add to the festivity of the holiday. Both bars became so crowded that many had to wait their turn outside on the sidewalks.

Saturday, March 7th, turned the entire city Irish for a few hours with the Annual St. Patrick's Day Parade. Wilkes Sophomore Class participated in the parade and entered a float. Students on board threw candy to the crowds lining the streets of Wilkes-Barre.

Irish or not, everyone had a good time from "top o' the morning" until end of night.
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These sophomores enjoyed the parade.

A miniature Martz bus was another attraction in the St. Patrick's Day Parade.

# Gambling at Wilkes 

by JEAN NEPA, Copy Editor

RUMOURS - Once again Student Government pulled off another fantastic night of Atlantic City style gambling right here on Wilkes University Campus. The Annual Casino Night transformed Rumours Night Club into Vegas on March 27th, with the help of the Sophomores Joanne DeLucca and Kevin Barno.

Students tried their luck at roulette, black jack, and a variety of money wheels while enjoying free pizza and soda.

Wilkes faculty as well as some Student Government members worked as dealers to make the evening run smoothly. At the end of the evening students gathered their winnings, which consisted of wooden chips, and bid for numerous prizes that were available. Prizes ranged from a stereo system to cases of soda.

Lou Cuomo was the lucky winner of a weekend trip to New York City. Cuomo received a limousine ride to and from N.Y. along with hotel accomodations, theater tickets, dinner, and spending money.

S.G. Treasurer John Comerford was in charge of the Craps table


Jeff Lobalbo had a try at dealing.
 of the money wheels.

## "INTO

 THE WOODS at Wilkesby SUSAN DRAUS, Co. Editor

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# "INTO THE WOODS" at Wilkes <br> by SUSAN DRAUS, CoEditor 

DORTHY DICKSON DARTE CENTER - The Wilkes University theater Department, under the direction of Dr. Michael O'Neill, presented Stephen Sondheim's "Into the Wood," the popular family musical from March 20th through the 29th. This was the first local production of the Tony award winning family musical in Northeastern Pennsylvania.

The musical is for children of all ages as the story centers around such fairy tales as Cinderella, Little Red Riding Hood, Jack and the Beanstock, and Rapunzel. The play also introduces two new characters, the Butcher and his wife, who are desperate for a child.

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## WILKES SPRING BREAK '92



## by LORI TRUMAN, Co-Editor

THE TROPICS - Picture this - it's the start of the Spring Semester at Wilkes. The library is filled with students, Stark Lobby is busy . . . but so is the weight room, and aerobics classes are filled to capacity! Did a sudden physical fitness craze hit Wilkes? More than likely, it's students preparing for that all-important date - April 10 - SPRING BREAK!!!

Spring Break was scheduled later this year for Wilkes students, so many had the extra opportunity to get in shape and save more money for the big week.
Whether the destination was Panama City, Myrtle Beach,

some Wilkes students at their hotel in Florida.

No matter what the hazards of the sun are, there are those who still find the tan all-important.
 ,
or Cancun, Mexico the goal for all Spring-breakers was to have fun. The school-sponsored trip to Panama City was booked solid. Many students drove on their own as the bus was over-booked with fun (and sun!) seekers.

Other students searched for sun elsewhere - Tampa, Ft. Lauderdale, and Miami. There were even some unconventional vacation spots this year, like Texas, California, and Las Vegas.

Spring Break wasn't fun-in-the-sun for everybody, though. Some students still had to work, study, or visit with family at home.

No matter where or how students spent Spring Break, all were in agreement at one point - A break from school, anywhere, was definitely enjoyable.


Tony Mazzatesta, Dave Fantini, Jake Cole, and John Quinn spent Spring Break on the beach.

# Presidential Candidate Visits Wilkes! 

## by TRACY YOUELLS, Special to the Amnicola

WILKES-BARRE - On April 16, 1992 Wilkes University was host to presidential candidate Jerry Brown as he ascended the campaign trail. The community came out in full force to show their support for the grass roots candidate and crowded Rumours until they overflowed into the hall. While reiterating his platform for all present, amidst clapping and cheering, Mr. Brown made poignant references to the strip mines of Hanover and the McDonald's replacing the trains of WilkesBarre as reasons for change. Other issues he addressed were education, the environment, POW's/MIA's, the national health care system, and the rebuilding of America's infrastructure. During the question and answer period that followed, the presidential hopeful was awarded a jacket by local veterans' organization, and Mr. Brown reassured a young girl that if elected, he would restore public libraries to their former glory. The overall response to Jerry Brown exceeded enthusiasm and many were convinced that no other than Jerry Brown could get America back on the right track.


Brown was awarded a jacket from the local veteran's association.


Presidential hopeful Jerry Brown speaks at Wilkes.


Take Back America, Brown '92

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## CELEBR by WENDY

 RAUGHLEY, Staff WriterWILKES-BARRE - Wilkes University's Annual Earth Day festival took place on the River Commons across from Stark Learning Center.
Many companies and organizations such as Proctor and Gamble, Wyoming Valley Sanitation Authority, and the Biology Department of King's College participated by setting up educational displays.
All clubs and organizations at Wilkes were invited to exhibit displays relating their specialization to the environment. The theme for this year's Earth Day celebration was "Our Future: Balancing Growth and the Environment."
The festival was held in hopes to try to get more people aware of the Earth and its natural resources. Throughout the day there were musical performances relating songs to the environment and vendors were there providing refreshments for everyone.


President Breiseth awaits his turn to speak during Earth Day festivities.

This display shows Indian Crafts that are environmentfriendly.


Wilkes students man booths that discuss the conservation of natural resourses.

## SENIORS LEARN ETIQUETTE

## by LORI TRUMAN, CoEditor

RUMOURS - Each year at Wilkes, Seniors are given the opportunity to learn proper etiquette at the "Fingerbowl Experience." Hosted by Mrs. Breiseth, the annual event was held several times throughout the month of March.

The "Fingerbowl" was instituted at Wilkes several years ago to introduce graduating seniors to proper behavior in social settings. The event is funded through contributors who believe etiquette is worth learning.

Students arrive and are presented with a variety of etiquette books to review prior to dining. Students are seated with one person at each table acting as the host or hostess. They get to practice shaking hands while holding glassware or hor'doevres. Throughout the night instruction is given on how to properly eat salads, soups and a variety of other dishes.

Eventually most students lose their ackwardness and can adapt to the use of correct silverware and other important social habits.


Students question Mrs. Breiseth on proper etiquette.


President Breiseth and Vice-President Lennon greet students to one of the Fingerbowl Experiences.

## WILKES HONORS STUDENTS AT AWARDS CEREMONY

by LORI TRUMAN, CoEditor
RUMOURS - This year's Annual Student Awards Ceremony was held on May 3rd. The event takes place each year to honor those students chosen by the faculty and staff as various award winners. Honors given include athletic awards, academic departmental awards, and service and merit awards.
Desert and coffee was served to begin the evening. Various department heads and faculty then commenced with the dispensing of awards to honor those students present. For the most part the awards were given to those students who were seniors and graduating that academic year.
The two-hour ceremony concluded with public relations photos taken of the merit award winners and academic award winners.


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-President Lennon greet stuNl Experiences.

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## Engineering Department Hosts Picnic

## by SUSAN DRAUS, Co-Editor

RALSTON FIELD - The Second Annual Engineering Picnic was held May 3, at Ralston Field. The picnic was sponsored by the Engineering Club in conjunction with the Engineering Department to allow the students and faculty time to let loose at the end of the long academic year. Students and faculty were invited to bring family and friends to help celebrate the end of another year.
This year's picnic was held the day after the seniors presented their Senior Projects, and despite the cool weather for the month of May, there was a strong turnout at the event; most were seniors celebrating the end, or near-end of a long four years. The picnic provided a welcomed distraction before finals were scheduled to begin. Everyone attending had an afternoon filled with good food, volleyball, softball, and frisbee.



Students and faculty enjoyed an afternoon volleyball match.


Students await their turn on the softball field.


Many seniors turned out to celebrate the end of Senior Projects.

## MURRAY'S

By: Lori Truman, Co-Editor

Senior Week. Those two words express what every graduating senior waits for. After all the hard work, the late nights studying, classes, notes, labs, parties, friends, and memories, it all comes down to this. Four years suddenly come to an end, and we are left with one week to "live it up" one last time.

This years Senior week began on Sunday, May 17, with the senior's night out at Murray's Inn. The night began at 7:00 with free beer and a buffet until 11:00. Over 500 people attended the event, including many students, who returned to to campus apartments for some late-night partying.
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Diane Menhennett and Linda Kravitz party it up at the bar.

We are having a GREAT time.

I'm "the goods" and I know it.



## SENIOR PICNIC

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 186)
Tuesday, May 19th was the date set for the annual Senior Picnic. The picnic began at 12:00, and was just the start of a party-filled day at Wilkes. Hundreds of students enjoyed hot dogs, burgers, and beer served by our very own faculty. The picnic, as usual, was held at Ralston Field. Many students played volleyball and frisbee.

At 3:00 the refreshments were gone, the picnic was over, but the party had far from ended. Most students traveled back to Wilkes for parties

Tuesday night brought hundreds of students out to party at "The Wheelman." Simple Rhyme, Wilkes best-known band, played to their friends one last time, as students partied until closing.
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What can we say. . .We're having a great time!!!


Gena and Andy in the midst of their bliss.


If my parole officer could only see me now!!!


The grill-master, Karen Mason..."Don't I look cute in this apron?"


Joe Bilko . . . Too cool for


Who's this guy trying to g


If I told you that you ha Would you hold it against ]


## GRADUATION

(continued from pagel88)
Saturday, May 23, Graduation Day brought sunny skies and warm temperatures as commencement ceremonies got under way at the Marts Center at 2:00.

This 45 th annual spring commencement exercise awarded 468 degrees.

John J. Pomerantz, Chairman of the Board of Leslie Fay Co. delivered the commencement address. Pomerantz, along with world renowned jazz musician "Dizzy"' Gillespie were awarded Honary Doctorates of Humane Letters.

Other speakers included Dr. Michael Steele, the recipient of the Carpenter Outstanding Teacher Award; Thomas Thomas Jr. the Wilkes Inspirational teacher Award winner; Thomas Wittman, Student Government President; and Dr. Carl Charnetski, professor of psychology.

The three-hour-long ceremony ended at approximately 5:00. Most students and their families converged in front of the Marts Center on South Franklin St. for pictures, congratulations, and goodbyes to good friends.

The class of ' 92 has officially ended its stay at Wilkes University, and although the future holds many good things for them, the graduates will no doubt miss their home and friends at Wilkes.


Run son . . . before I decide to take it back.


Maybe some day you young man.



Pete Rizutto displays his diploma to the crowd.

A few students were given awards dun ing the ceremony.


Do we have room in the car for my bear, Mom?


Diane Barrieros is joy.




## WRESTLING

By: Lori Truman, Co-Editor.
MARTS CENTER - This year was a difficult one for the Wilkes wrestlers. Faced with a very young, inexperienced group of wrestlers, and battling injuries to many more experienced grapplers, Coach Reese had his work cut out for him this year. But, once again, Coach Reese pulled our Division one boys through another tough season, and emerged with their thirty-seventh consecutive winning season.
The grapplers ended their season with a dual meet record of 11-9. Two wrestlers, Senior Dave Bonomo and Junior Chris Richard were ranked and participated in post-season action which began on March 6


Dave Bonomo is all fired up after his win.


Wilkes wrestlers - set and


Ron Miller struggles for contr

1992 Wilkes University Wrestling Team. Row 1:(1-r) Derrick Eide, Paul Stuart, Lou Reeds, Dave Russo, Ivan Rosario, John Mack, Brady Taylor, Anthony Alberti, Chris Rickard, Ray Markulics, Scott Mitchell. Row 2: Andy Mehl, Dave Fantini, Josh Gray, John Stout, Mike Evans, Eric Feese, Nestor Nunez, Barry VanScoten, Ron Miller, Matt Reinert, Dave Bonomo, Tom Larimore. Row 3:Robert Butka, Charlie Keys, Chris Gardner, Anthony Guidi, Eric Palmer, Marty Strayer, Rich McHale, Coach Zellner, Coach Reese, Ray Monzon, Darren Hack, Aaron Tufankjian, Fred Evans, Jason Kerkusz, Scott Stepe, Coach Neal. Misisng from photo: Dearon Tufankjian, Reggie Stancil, Kevin Williams, Marty White.


after his win.


Wilkes wrestlers - set and ready to win.


Yet another victory for a Wilkes grappler.
ju Reeds, Dave Russo, Ivan Rosario, John tchell. Row 2: Andy Mehl, Dave Fantini, , Ron Miller, Matt Reinert, Dave Bonomo, Fuidi, Eric Palmer, Marty Strayer, Rich zjian, Fred Evans, Jason Kerkusz, Scott in Williams, Marty White.



Ron Miller struggles for control over his opponent.

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

By: J.R. Rupp, Amnicola Staff Member
MARTS CENTER - The Wilkes University men's basketball team completed their 1991-1992 basketball campaign with a 123-107 double overtime victory over Juniata at the Marts Center.

The Colonels finished the year with an overall record of $10-15,3-7$ in the MAC Northeast.

The Colonels started off their year in a tournament that consisted of Division II teams. Wilkes played competitive basketball but ended up with a fourth place finish. "The Division II tourney was sort of a confidence breaker and that was not good because the MAC schedule came right after that," said head men's coach, Ron Rainey.

However, the tough start did not set the theme for the rest of the year. The Colonels finished strong winning seven out of their last eleven games. "We had a strong finish and now we have to take that attitude to the off season with us. We have to work as individuals and keep a positive attitude," said Rainey.

As the winter season fades away to the brighter surroundings of spring, Wilkes basketball looks ahead to next year and the hopes of a successful season.


Senior Captain Jeff Gregory scores two more points for a Wilkes victory.


Senior Jeff Patackis more points.


1992 Wilkes University Men's Basketball Team. Row 1:(1-r) Phil Marko, Chris Patackis, Rick Butler, John Harlan, Kermit Douglas, Jeff Gregory, Joe Natale, Jeff Patackis, Tom Sheplock, Bob Simmons, John Mahasky, Corby Swan. Row 2: Head Coach Ron Rainey, Rod Watkins, Ed Ciramboli, Bike Zeto, Dan Williams, Matt Mcaffrey, Kevin Gryboski, Matt LaBuda, James Wright, Dionne Marshall, Asst. Coach Eric Lawson, Asst. Coach Tim Grazio.


Senior Jeff Patackis concentrates on getting two more points.


Senior, Joe Natale goes up for a rebound.
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## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

By: Lori Truman, Co-Editor.
MARTS CENTER - It is often said that "quality" counts more than "quantity". This year's Lady Colonels Basketball team certainly proved that phrase true, with only 8 players on the roster. The women also faced a more challenging, extended season this year, with more games added to their regular schedule, and the trial of being guided by a new head coach.

With so many obstacles threatening the success of this year's team, many did not expect great things from the Lady Colonels. Yet the women surprised everyone, using guts and determination combined with smart ball playing to produce an admirable, yet deceiving 8 -15 record. By most, this record would constitute a "losing" season- but the Lady Colonels were winners in every sense of the word.
The small numbers played quite a role in the Lady Colonel's season. This was evidenced when the Lady Colonels took on the Lady Monarchs of Kings. The players took what is normally an emotionally charged match-up anyway and turned the event into a lesson in strength, teamwork, and tireless effort. The Lady Colonels took the Monarchs into DOUBLE overtime, with only 4 players remaining on the court. Although Wilkes lost the game, it was clearly an absence of physical stamina and not a lack of guts and determination accounting for the result.
Such effort was inspired in the players in many ways: Through the excellent guidance of new Coach Karen Haag and through the diverse talents of senior players like Krista Zoka, Deb Erdner, and Denise Carson, and by the scoring and leadership abilities of Missie Chinchar.
Whatever the inspiration for this year's success, the loss of key players next year and the addition of many new recruits may add up to a great season of "quality" women's Basketball at Wilkes.


Senior Krista Zoka made headlines by making the most rebounds for the team this season.

Coach with h

Stacey trieve Women's Basketball Team. Row 1:(1-r) Staceay Boyer, Becky Fox, Tam: my Palmer, Gina Cos tanzo, Lorrie Petrulsk, Denise Carson, Mary Scicchitano. Row ${ }^{2}$ Asst. Coach Robya King, Asst. Coasi Shawn McLaughlin, Del Erdner, Krista Zoik Missie Chinchar, Ass Coach Gary Mack, Howd Coach Karen Haag.


## BASEBALL

By: Lori Truman, Co-Editor.
ARTILLARY FIELD - The onset of the spring months, beautiful weather, and the need to be out doors usually signifies the start of America's favorite past time. Bat ter-Up! The boys of summer swung into action on March 18th and the Wilkes Baseball season commenced. Unfortunately, the team spent more time postponing games and rounding the bases in the rain this season than they spent in typical, sunny "baseball weather." But the rotten weather didn't dampen the spirits of the Colonels, who once again ended with a winning season, finishing with a record of 16-10. Team captains Chris Imperiale and Joe Kish brought leadership to the team, while Imperiale, Junior Tom Whille, and Sophomores Dave Kaschak, Steve Endres, Dave Wesoloskie, and Steve Klem led the team in batting averages

Freshmen Billy Noone and Joe Balay led the team in strike outs, while Junior Dirk Heberle pitched in as well

Although the Colonels missed MAC playoffs, they did make ECAC playoffs. The team travelled to Frostburg state in Maryland for a chance at the ECAC title. Unfortunately, the Colonels came away from that contest with a loss. But that shouldn't overshadow the success of this year's team.
Imperiale had this to say about the season, "We expected to do well this year and we were looking forward to the season. We really wanted to make MAC playoffs, but making ECAC's was a good consolation."

Overall, Imperiale stressed that this past season was definitely a successful one. When asked what he'll miss most about baseball, he said,"Definitely the comaraderie. My friends and the competition, I will definitely miss.'


Team member Dave Kashak made headlines with the most hits on the team this season.


Steve Endres and Dave Wes swings while waiting to ba



Steve Endres and Dave Wesoloskie take a few swings while waiting to bat.


Co-captain Joe Kish and Gil Hoakes watch the game from the dugout.


The team celebrates on the field after yet another victory.

Co-captain Chris Imperiale stretches to make the catch.


## SOFTBALL

By: Wendy Raughley, Amnicola Staff Writer

ARTILLERY PARK - This spring the softball team, coached by Addy Malatesta, finished one of its best seasons with a record of 14 12.

The team made its first appearance since 1989 at the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference playoffs with a third place finish.

Three team members made the Middle Atlantic Conference All Star team. Pitcher Cory Shwoyer won 10 games and lost only six, while Dawn Hosler and Denise Carson batted their way to the All Star team with batting averages of .452 and .333 respectively.


Senior Dawn Hosler made headlines this year by breaking the school record for the most hits.

1992 Wilkes University Softball Team. Row 1: Jeanna Sebastianelli, Michelle Hardman, Becky Simon, Kim Smith, Lisa Wrubel, Sue Moran, Jennifer Sebastianelli, Kathy Moran. Row 2: Head Coach Addy Malatesta, Manager Gene Silvers, Gia Andrejko, Sandie Warntz, Stacey Boyer, Jennifer Stackhouse, Hillary Blake, Cory
 Schwoyer, Denise Carson, Dawn Hosler, Asst. Coach Tom Dunsmuir.
 up before the game.


Softball Team. anelli, Michelle n, Kim Smith, ran, Jennifer Moran. Row R: testa, Manager irejko, Sandie er, Jennifer Blake, Cory arson, Dawn Dunsmuir.


The team takes a break from the game to pose for the camera.

Becky Simon keeps watch over the players from right field.


Denise Carson heads back to the plate after discussing a play with Hillary Blake.

## MEN'S TENNIS

By: Diane Menhennett, Co- Layout Editor.
RALSTON FIELD - The 1992 season was one of tremendous effort and teamwork by the Wilkes men's and women's tennis teams.
With much support from their coaches and fans, the men's team managed to pull off an excellent record of 5-8, their best in over ten years.
Some key players in these achievements were Senior members Doug Meade and Jerry Matteo, who each had records of $6-7$ in their singles matches. Matteo and Meade also "Made Headlines" this year (continued on page 207)


Doug Meade struggles to return the ball.



Jerry Matteo prepares to serve to his opponent.

1992 Wilkes University Men's Tennis Team. Rob Karch, Jerry Matteo, Darren Michael, Todd Blasiak, Doug Greaser, Tim Stank, Steve Karch.


Gina Taylor waits for her return her serve.

1992 Wilkes University Wo Team. Row 1: Liz Schaff, Tas Denise Motts, Erica Neuber ing. Row 2: Coach Chris Cre Krivenko, Gina Viccaro, Gij Erdner, Kelly Erickson, Haag.

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Sophomore Denise Motts hits the ball just served by her opponent.


Gina Taylor waits for her opponent to return her serve.

1992 Wilkes University Women's Tennis Team. Row l: Liz Schaff, Tara Hernandez, Denise Motts, Erica Neubert, Karen Behing. Row 2: Coach Chris Creegan, Lindsey Krivenko, Gina Viccaro, Gina Taylor, Deb Erdner, Kelly Erickson, Coach Karen Haag.

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

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by going undefeated as a doubles team with a record of 5-0.
Another doubles team who did an outstanding job included Rob Karch and sophomore Darren Michael, completing the season with a 5-1 record.
The women's team also kept up the Wilkes tradition of hard work and sportsmanship with a very deceiving record of 2-6.
Their victories can be partially attributed to the outstanding effort of team members Karen Belong and Kelly Ericson, who each attained records of 4-3, and Gina Taylor, who completed the season with a record of 4-4.

# AMMNICOLA Staff Members 

Faculty Advisor - Karen Mason

Jenna Akola -
My ole pal Jenna. places you'll go! And I'm gonna m sol Congratulations All my love .... Mon

Thomas Andrake
Congratulations $T$. thank you for four of happy memori are proud of you. Love, Mom and Dad

Diane Barreiros -
Congratulations $t$ dear daughter, Diar are very proud of yc wish you happines love in everything y Love, Mom, Dad an lissa

Jacquelyn Bergamin
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Love, Mom, Dad, and X Raymond

Christine Cardello -
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Erica Ciaccio -
Congratulations Erica Jeff!
We are very proud of accomplishments. $W \epsilon$ excited about your fu We love you very muc Love, Mom, Tony, ] Mom, and Ca

## CLASSIFIEDS

## Jenna Akola -

My ole pal Jenna. Oh the places you'll go!
And I'm gonna miss you so! Congratulations!
All my love .... Mom
Thomas Andrake
Congratulations T.R. and thank you for four years of happy memories. We are proud of you.
Love, Mom and Dad

Diane Barreiros -
Congratulations to our dear daughter, Diane. We are very proud of you! We wish you happiness and love in everything you do. Love, Mom, Dad and Melissa
Jacquelyn Bergamino -
Jack-Attack! May you always bat a thousand. The future is yours. Go for it! Good luck.

Gail Brodoski -
Gail. . .Congratulations and best wishes for a successful future and with your plans for further education. You have made us proud of your achievements.
Love, Mom, Dad, and Xavior Raymond

Christine Cardello -
Congratulations for a job well done. We are very proud of you and your accomplishments. Good luck! Love, Mom and Dad

Erica Ciaccio -
Congratulations Erica and Jeff!
We are very proud of your accomplishments. We are excited about your future. We love you very much. Love, Mom, Tony, Mom Mom, and Ca

Jenna,
5 years and how many dollars later? You did it with just a little help from the five of us!
Love, Mom, Vi, Steph, Chad \&e Kim

David Armitage -
David - Congratulations! Love, Mom and Dad

Jonathan Ben -
Congratulations Jon! We're proud of you and will share your joy and accomplishment on Graduation Day. We wish you the best in the future.
Love, Mom \&e Dad, Mike \&e Lisa,

Erica Ciaccio -
Congratulations Erica and Jeff!
We are very proud of your accomplishments. We are excited about your future. We love you very much.
Love, Mom, Tony, Mom Mom, and Ca

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## Kim Croak -

Do what you do best and be the best at what you do! Love you all ways, always! Congratulations - you're the best.
Love, Dad and Mamaleoni

Carla Alfano -
Congratulations Carla! Always
Remember we
Love you
And wish you the best!
Love, Mom and Dad XOX

## Antoinette M. Barnett -

Congratulations Toni! We are very proud of your achievements and we are happy for you. Best of wishes for your future. All our love . . . Mom, Dad and Billy

## Dale P. Bonar -

Congratulations Dale! We are proud of your achievement. God bless you as you plan your future. Love, Mom, Dad and family

Michael J. Brogan -
Congratulations Mike! We are very proud of you and wish you every success in your future endeavors.
Love, Mom and Dad

Timothy Cerniglia -
It's a long time, with many changes, since day one in 1988. You've worked hard, which is evident in the honors and achievement you've earned.
Love and best wishes... Mom, Dad, Mark, Susan, Ellen, Ray \& Alex

Paris B. Alunni -
Congratulations Paris! We are very proud of your accomplishments at Wilkes. Remember that with hard work and dedication nothing is out of reach.
Love, Mom \&e Dad \&e "Curly"

Kristin Avisato -
Kristin...To a daughter who has worked very hard for four years. We are very proud of you. Best of wishes in your nursing career. Love, Mom and Dad

Jeffery J. Biniek -
Those who bring sunshine to others cannot keep it from themselves. Thank you for the sunshine you give. May you never see a cloudy day!
Love, Mom, Dad and Matthew

Gina Buscalferri -
Thank you for being the wonderful daughter that you are. You make us proud to be your parents. Continue your present values for happiness and success.
We love you - Dad, Mom and Gary

Christina M. Cline -
Congratulations Christina for a Gold Medal Finish. Our love and support go with you always as you live your dreams and reach for more goals.
Love you always ... Mom and Dad

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## Melissa Crosbie -

We can't promise you that life will always be easy but we can promise that we will always love you and be there for you.

Love . . . Mom and Dad

Melissa Crosbie -
Welcome to the business world! May you always take pride in your work and find satisfaction in your achievements.
Grandma, Grandpa, Aunt Pat, Mom \&e Dad

Christopher Dahm -
Your family is proud of your accomplishments both academically and athletically at Wilkes. Good luck down the road. Love, Mom, Dad \&e family

Kathryn J. Davis -
Congratulations and best wishes for a successful future. We're proud to have you for a daughter!
Love, Mom, Dad and John

## Anthony Del Regno -

Congratulations Anthony! Wishing you much happiness and success in your future endeavors. We are very proud of you.
Love Always ... Mom, Dad, Diane

Kathleen A. Donahue -
CONGRATULATIONS KATHY,
"Trusting in the Lord you have:
Renewed your strength, ran without weariness, walked without fainting. Now you soar on wings like and Eagle!"*

With Love, All your family *Is. 40:30-31 paraphrased

## Matthew C. Dugan -

The hardest thing to learn in life is which bridge to cross and which bridge to burn.
-David Russell
Above all, enjoy the journey, Matt!

With love, Mom and Jay

## Tony Durino -

Congratulations Toni, the future is whatever you want it to be.... May it be as wonderful as you are. I'm so proud.
Love, Mom

## Michele Edwards -

To our Angel of Mercy. The past 21 years you have made us very proud. We're sure you will yet. For the future -
health - luck - a good man!
Love \&e Best friends forever . . . Mom \& Dad

## Richard Enders -

Rich, Congratulations on your graduation! You did it! Four years and a job well done. We're proud of you! Best wishes to our engineering major.
Love, Mom and Dad

Christopher Fenn -
Congratulations Chris! We are so very proud of you! Love, Mom and Dad

## Judy Fitch -

Our precious little girl of yesterday has grown into a beautiful, strong, intelligent, kind, and caring woman. We are so proud! Love, Mom, Dad, Nancie and Stacey

## Kathleen Flaim -

Congratulations Kathleen, you've made us proud! Your hard work paid off a super job. We know success will follow you.
Love you just for being you.

Debra E. Frenzilli -
CONGRATULATIONS!!! You've done very well over the four years at Wilkes - we're all proud of you. Keep up the good work!
Mom, Dad, and all the rest of the family

## Michael Froehlich -

We are proud of your academic achievements. The best of luck and success in the future. Congratulations from Doc and Antique.
With love from your parents

## Edward Gall -

Ed, Congratulations! We are proud of you and your accomplishments. We wish you the best life has to offer. God Bless you. Love, Mom, Dad and Bill

Kimberly Ann Gavel -
Congratulations Kim. We are very proud of your academic accomplishe ments. May your future be overflowing with suc cess and happiness. God be with you.
Love, Mom and Dad

Robert Graboske Jr. -
Congratulations and good luck Bob and the Class of 92!
Love, Mom and Dad Graboske

## Jeff Gregory -

Jeff, we're very proud of your accomplishments ac ademically and athletically. You have given us four great years. Thanks for the memories. Congratula tions and God Bless You. Love, Mom and Dad

Gena Grum -
Gena. OUTSTANDING! You performed wonderfully you should be proud - we all are! Good luck. Stay focused.
Love, the family

Matthew Haley -
Matthew, we are so proud of you. We wish you luck and success in your future. Just think, four more years and you'll be DR. HALEY.
We love you . . . Mom and Dad

Kurt Hardenburg -
Congratulations Kurt we are very pleased with your progress at Wilkes. You are a great son. Now come on home and mow the lawn!
Love, Mom and Dad

Cheryl Hastie -
Congratulations on your graduation. May your whole life be filled with happiness, success and everything wonderful. We are all very proud of you. Love and best wishes Mom, Dad and Kevin

Robert Hawkins -
Congratulations. We love you and are very proud of you. May things only get better.
Love, Mom and Dad

Robert Hawkins -
Uncle Bob ... Congratulations on your graduation. I'm proud to be your nephew and hope to follow in your footsteps.

Love, Sage

Suzanne Heard -
Congratulations Suzanne! Your family is very proud of you. We know you worked hard to achieve your goal.
Love, Mom and Dad

Sean Hearon -
You did it! Your faith in Christ and perserverance have given you this great achievement. The best lies in front of you.
All our love . . . Mom, Pop, Dave, Dana,
Jon, Jeff, Grandpa

Natalie L. Henning -
Congratulations!! We art very proud of you anc your accomplishment Your patience and deter mination will mean fur ther success in fullfil: ment of your life. We wis: you continued success i future endeavors.
Love, Mom and Dad

## rrly Ann Gavel -

atulations Kim. We iry proud of your aciic accomplishe3. May your future erflowing with sucnd happiness. God be you.
Mom and Dad

## rt Graboske Jr. -

ratulations and good Bob and the Class of
e, Mom and Dad oske

## Gregory -

, we're very proud of r accomplishments acmically and athleticalYou have given us four years. Thanks for memories. Congratula is and God Bless You. $\mathrm{e}, \mathrm{Mom}$ and Dad

## a Grum -

2a. OUTSTANDING! You formed wonderfully 1 should be proud - we are! Good luck. Stay foed.
e, the family

## tthew Haley -

tthew, we are so proud you. We wish you luck d success in your fure. Just think, four re years and you'll be HALEY.
love you ... Mom and d

## art Hardenburg

ngratulations Kurt a are very pleased with ur progress at Wilkes. bu are a great son. Now me on home and mow e lawn!
ve, Mom and Dad

## Cheryl Hastie -

Congratulations on your graduation. May your whole life be filled with happiness, success and everything wonderful. We are all very proud of you. Love and best wishes.. Mom, Dad and Kevin

Robert Hawkins -
Congratulations. We love you and are very proud of you. May things only get better.
Love, Mom and Dad

Robert Hawkins -
Uncle Bob . . . Congratulations on your graduation. I'm proud to be your nephew and hope to follow in your footsteps.

Love, Sage

Suzanne Heard -
Congratulations Suzanne! Your family is very proud of you. We know you worked hard to achieve your goal.
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## Congratulations Class of 1992!

Kenneth Helinski -
Congratulations Ken. You hit our target and we are happy for you. Now you must be sure of the target you want to hit.
Love, Mom and Dad
Shelley Herb -
Congratulations on your completion of college studies. Your determination and grit, along with a lot of prayer, have helped you reach your goal.
Love, Mom and Dad

Christopher Imperiale -
Son, Congratulations and best wishes. We are so very proud of you. May you have a wonderful future filled with health, happiness and good fortune.
We love you ... Mom and Dad

## Cheryl Jacobs -

To a wonderful daughter who has always made us very proud. Your hard work has finally paid off. We love you very much. Love, Mom, Dad and Kenny

Randi Juda -
Words cannot express all of the joy and pride you have given us in the past and on this special occasion.
Love, Mom, Dad, Robyn and Schatzie

## Eric Koetters -

Way to go Eric! We're so proud of you. Congratulations!

Love, Mom and Dad

Shawn Colleen Kolb -
We are proud of all you have done. Success will come because you have earned it. All our love and thoughts are with you. Look out world here comes Shawn!
Love, Mom and Dad

Linda Marie Kravitz -
Linda, Congratulations! You've always strived for the best and never let go of your dreams. We're all so very proud of you. Love always, Mom, Dad, Joey, Michael, Steven and Tony

## Anthony Luscavage -

Tony, we knew this day would come. You've made us very proud. May your future be filled with happiness and success.
Love, Mom, Dad and Gina

## Cynthia Lutz -

Pooh-Bear, you've found the honey pot and have a lifetime to enjoy it have a ball! All our love! Mom, Dad, and Chris

David W. Morris -
One down, three more to go. We are very proud of you. You will succeed in whatever you do. We'll always be there for you. Love "ya", Mom, Dad, Dale, Pat \& Jeff

Timothy M. Morris Jr. -
Dear Tim, Congratulations and our very best wishes for a happy and successful future. You have always made us so very proud of all of your many accomplishments.
We love you ... Mom and Dad

## A GOOD FRIEND

## National Garages Inc.

## Maureen Mangan -

Congratulations on a job well done!
Love, Mom and Dad, Lisa and John

Kathleen Monahan -
Dear Kathleen, Always be true to yourself! May life shower you with much joy and peace. You are special to each of us. Love, Mom, Dad, Brian, Kevin, Rosie, Teresa and Mark

## Jean Nepa -

"Congratulations Jean!" May your future hold success and happiness. You have made us proud.
Love, Mom, Dad, Alex and Anne

Richard Oley -
Richard, with your multitalents you were sure to succeed. Keep God in your life always and he will see you through.
Love, Mom, Ray and Nanie

## Teri Pilone -

Congratulations! We're very proud of you. May your future be filled with as much love and happiness as you have given us. Love, Mom and Dad
tions! We are very proud of you - much success and happiness in the future.
Love always, Mom and Dad

## Andrej Petroski -

Congratulations Andy. I am so proud of you. Not just for your outstanding accomplishments, but for the fine person you are. Love, Mom

John Pirich -
We are so proud of you and our best wishes go with you for a wonderful, happy and fulfilled future. Love, Mom and Dad

## Holly Pitcavage -

Congratulations Holly! We're so proud of you and wish you have a happy life. God bless you in all you do. Love always, Mom and Dad

Carmen Renda -
Words can't say how proud we are of you!

Michael, a DREAM come true! Congratulations on you college graduation. You set a goal and you achieved it! You do us proud son.
Love, Mom and Dad
Lori Pleiscott -
Congratulations Lori. We wish you health, happiness and success in your future. We are very proud of you.
Love, Mom and Dad

## Daniel R. Queen -

Congratulations, we know you are doing your best. Remember when the going gets tough, the tough get going. You always have our support.
Your loving Mom and Dad

Love, Mom, Dad and Michele

Raymond Russ -
Congratulations to a great kid. We're very proud of you. We wish you good luck, happiness, and success. We know how hard you worked.
Love you and God Bless.
Jeff Russo -
YOU DID IT — AND ARE WE PROUD!!!

Love, Mom, Dad, Holly, Hillary and "Oliver"

Deborah Ann Rydlewski
Debbie, we are so happy and proud to have a wonderful daughter like you who has given us such love, joy and hope.
Love, Mom and Dad
Michael Salitsky -
Dear Michael ... Congratulations on your graduation. We are very proud of you and wish you much success.
Love, Mom, Dad and Jeffrey

Jeanne L. Sapak -
Congratulations on making your dream a realityl May your future bring even greater success and happiness.
With all our love and pride. . .Mom and Dad

## Scott Seeherman -

It is with much love and pride that we celebrate this special day. May your future be filled with good health, happiness and prosperity. CONGRATULA. TIONS!!
Love always, Mom, Dad and Jay

## Richard Oley -

Congratulations Rich! We are very proud of you and what you have accom. plished. We know you'll be a great doctor. Love, Dad and Rosemary

Dear Bern ... Congratul tions!!!
Love, Your little brother

Daniel R. Queen -
Dear Daniel...Success measured one step at time, and the learnin process never ends. Cor gratulations as you go o to future challenges.
Your loving Mom and Da
Tresha Selmeski -
Congratulations! We ar very proud of you. You'v worked so hard and hav come such a long way. Do have to conjugate that fc you? May your future b filled with happiness an success.
Love you. . .Mom, Dad an Tonia

Joann Seubelek -
Congratulations to th best daughter in th world, and the harde working too.
Love, Mom and Dad
Karen Smalley -
Congratulations to a wo derful daughter and si ter. We are very proud you and know you'll be great nurse. Good luck. Mom, Dad and Allison

## Vincent Socci -

Vince, it was a long an hard four years, but yo made it. You did great ar I'm very proud of you! I love you, Sue.

Vincent Socci -
Daddy, I love you and I' very proud of you. Love, Nicole

Yvonne Stepanski -
Yvonne, Congratulatior Big Sis! You've made through, but your ni through making it. Love, Heidi






[^0]:    Wilkes "made headlines" when crowds flocked to the Marts Center to see comedian Dans Carvey.

[^1]:    Lindsey Victoria Krivenko
    17 Colonial Road
    Dallas, PA 18612
    BA/Sociology
    Minor: Psychology

[^2]:    Andrej Erik Petroski 106 Allegany Avenue Coudersport, PA 16915 BS/Business Administration

[^3]:    Rich Yencha joins in the graduation festivities at the Senior Dinner Dance held at the Woodlands' Inn and Resort.

