




# Rich in History 

Wilkes University is steeped in history. Not only are several of its buildings on both the Pennsylvania and National Registers of Historic Places, but the neighborhood is a designated historic district.

Wilkes-Barre was originally laid out in 1770 by Admiral John Durkee. The city was to be bound on the west by the Susquehanna river, on the south by South St., on the north by North St., and the east by Pennsylvania Blvd. Since then, the city has grown well beyond its boundaries. The Wilkes area was dotted with cabins, taverns, and hotels along the riverfront property.

When men like Jacob Cist and Jesse Fell, among others, proved that coal was good for heat and it was in abundance in the valley, the "coal rush" hit the quiet valley in the 1840's. Immigrants from Europe converged on the mountains, working hard to make their fortune in the black gold. They brought with them their many-faceted culture and way of life.

Mr. Frederick Chase, President of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company, Mr. Charles Parrish, coal mining figure, Atty. Andrew Todd McClintock, and Frederick J. Weckesser, of the F.W. Woolworth empire are just a few of the wealthy families who chose to build homes on the Susquehanna riverfront in Wilkes-Barre. They commissioned famous architects and builders from New York and Philadelphia for the task, adding to the many faces of architecture in the area.

A need for higher education was recognized and Bucknell Jr. College began holding classes in 1933. The first classes at the two year school were held in rooms rented from the Wilkes-Barre Business College on Northampton St. Previously, the Wyoming Valley was perhaps one of the most densely populated areas in the country without such an institution.

Many of the wealthy families who built their homes in the area, donated them to the school as the coal rush slowed and they sought more rural surroundings. Admiral and Mrs. Harold Stark were the first to donate their home to the fledgling school in 1937. By 1947, and 10 buildings later, the school became a chartered four year college, the first school of its kind in the Wyoming Valley. Some of the families who donated to the school were members of the Board of Trustees and life-long friends of the College.

Wilkes College was named after American patriot John Wilkes. Wilkes is personally responsible for three American rights: the right to free press, the right of electors to choose representatives without dictation from any authority, and freedom from arrest without cause.

The Wyoming Valley and Wilkes have come a long way since its humble beginnings. In 1990, Wilkes achieved University status. It has acquired many more facets since then, just like a diamond, and continues to increase in clarity as time goes on.
-Wendy Raughley


The school mace, pictured here, fits right in with Wilkes's roots in coal. A piece of coal is in the mace, to remind everyone how the school began.


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John Wilkes, for whom both Wilkes-Barre and Wilkes University were named, is a very important part of American history, even though he never set foot in the new world.

Born on October 17, 1727, the son of an English malt distiller, Wilkes was one of the upper class. He began his education at a private school at Hertford.

He went on to the University of Leyden in 1744, where he remained for only about two years.

Upon returning to England Wilkes entered several societies and confraternities like the Medmenham Abby.

He was also not known for keeping quiet when things did not please him. He began voicing his dislike in one such instance for the foreign policy of one Lord Bute. He circulated an anonymous pamphlet called, "Observations on the Papers relative to the Rupture with Spain laid before both Houses of Parliament on Jan. 29 of 1762."

Wilkes went on to fill public office and defend the rights of man. Supporters say he is responsible for three fundamental American rights, freedom from arbitrary arrest, freedom of the press, and the rights of electors to choose their representatives without dictation from authority.

Taken from the Dictionary of National Biography
-Wendy Raughley

The year 1993 will stand out in many people's minds for many reasons. The Amnicola staff chose Wilkes's 60th anniversary as the event that best symbolized the 1992-1993 school year.

The 60th anniversary is traditionally known as the diamond anniversary. Diamonds are formed when the earth exerts great pressure on coal over a long period of time. Since Wilkes has most of its roots in coal, it is only fitting that as time goes on and changes take place, it has formed into a diamond. Hence, our theme, "The Emerging Diamond."

The longer a diamond takes to form, the more beautiful and flawless it is, and the more it is worth. This process parallels the process Wilkes has undergone since its formation as Bucknell Jr. College and continues to go through with its attainment of Universtiy status and its plans for future growth and change.

Wilkes also resembles a diamond in its many facets, or faces. The Amnicola staff hopes to have covered as many of these facets as possible to capture the beauty of the University's diversity.

In this book we hope to combine Wilkes's past, in coal, with the present, the emerging diamond, and the future as a diamond to celebrate 60 years in operation.
--Wendy Raughley

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The Blue Coal Co. pictured below is just one of the many coal mines that gave birth to and supported much of the Wyoming Valley into the 20th century.

Even though remnants of the coal rush are everywhere, it's easy sometimes to forget the men, women, and children who gave their sweat, tears, and sometimes lives to the mines.

These lives are just as important to the birth of Wilkes as any other because, it is these people's children for whom the school was built. They are the beginning of the chain that transformed the coal region and Wilkes into the growing community and University that they are today.

Since the end of the coal rush, a lot of land that once thrived with activity now sits idle. This land was once the very source of life for the Wyoming Valley.

In an effort to make the land useable again, and bring new life into the Wyoming Valley, Wilkes, in conjunction with Congressman Paul

## Diamonds are...

 In strictest definition, diamonds are composed of nearly pure carbon, but have many extraordinary qualities.A diamond is the hardest surface known to man, and can only be cut by another diamond. This enduring quality makes it a symbol for longevity and purpose that makes it a perfect symbol for Wilkes. The school has emerged from many tests of its strength and character with improved clarity of mission and purpose.

The cut of the diamond is very important. Uncut diamonds resemble clear stones. What makes a diamond beautiful is caring hands that mold it and shape it into a thing of beauty. Each of these facets reflects its own light, and all facets work together to make the diamond beautiful.

Even though it is tough, the diamond retains incredible beauty. When a diamond is cut, it has unique abilities to reflect light brilliantly.

A diamond comes from coal, after hundreds of thousands of years of compression. It is the only gem mineral composed of a single unadulterated element, making it the purest of the earth's gemstones. Some speculate that today's coal veins are, in a couple of hundered thousand years going to be diamond mines.

It is this transition from something as useful as coal to a brilliant diamond that makes it so unique. In much the same way, Wilkes University has emerged from the coal industry that laid the groundwork for the school 60 years ago.
-Wendy Raughley

Kanjorski, formed the Earth Conservancy. The Conservancy desires to take the land of the old Blue Coal Mine that includes the Blue Coal Co, and build a center for developing water jet technologies. If their plan works, Wilkes will be transforming a waste land to a source of income and employment for the Wyoming Valley.
-Wendy Raughley



## Built on History

The Wilkes University campus is indebted to the coal industry. Most of the buildings that are on the University grounds were built by wealthy families who came to the the Wyoming Valley during the "coal rush" in the mid-1800's. Merchants and coal barons' families later donated or sold their mansions to the University.

Theses families employed famous New York and Philadelphia architects and builders to design the homes, resulting in the many facets and timeless beauty of architecture in the Wilkes area. Many homes are on both the National and Pennsylvania Historic Registers, and the riverfront neighborhood is a Designated Historic District.

The styles of architects such as Innes and Levy, Bruce Price, Edmund B. Gilchrist, Frederick Withers and William Neuer are represented in campus buildings.

The collection of different kinds of architecture is only one example of how rare and valuable Wilkes is. For example, the oldest houses on campus, Catlin, Sturdevant and McClintock Halls, were built in the Greek Revival style. Sterling and Butler Halls are prime examples of the Italianate style, while the dominant style in the area, Queen Anne, is exemplified by Weiss, Kirby, Barre, Delaware, and Chesapeake Halls.

The city of Wilkes-Barre was laid
 out by Major John Durkee under a charter from the Susquehanna Company in 1770. A drawing was held in 1772 to divide each of the 48 lots between the mostly Connecticut immigrants to the area.

Many of these lots have historical significance in the formation of WilkesBarre, and the State of Pennsylvania. For example, President Theodore Roosevelt once gave a speech on the River Commons, a tavern once stood where the Alumni House does, and in the summer of 1797, the Duke of Orleans, who later became Louis Philippe, King of France supposedly stayed there after visiting a

Built in 1841, McClintock Hall (above) is the oldest home on campus. It was donated in 1951 by Atty. Gilbert McClintock, a friend and advisor of the school. Now a residence hall, the home is on both the Pennsylvania and National Registry of Historic Places.

Weckesser Hall (right) was built in 1914 by architect Charles Gilbert in the Beaux Arts style. Frederick Weckesser, member of the executive committee of F.W. Woolworth Company gave the mansion to Wilkes College in 1956.

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French refugee settlement just north of WilkesBarre. Congressmen, judges, merchants, governors, and legislators built their homes in the resort area in the 1880's.

Wilkes-Barre has since grown far beyond the original boundaries, but Wilkes buildings remain on original lot sites. Before homes were built, it was a merchant district with taverns, hotels, shops and warehouses on the riverfront.

The river common, across from Stark Learning Center was, according to the original plan, designated for use by all residents. The area has as much history as any one of the campus buildings. It remains a park to this day and is occasionally used for picnics, celebrations, and a place to enjoy the open space.

The dike itself has been rebuilt several times in an effort to protect the homes from floods. The elm trees that line the riverbank were planted in the mid 1800's in an attempt to prevent erosion of the dikes. This did not save many of the great homes that once stood before the floods of early 1900's and 1972.

Wilkes's buildings were built with money made from coal mining, in an area where coal was once king. Students who walk the paths of the University today should know that it is the coal industry that initally formed the many facets of our campus.
-Wendy Raughley
irby Hall was built in 1873 and given to Bucknell University Junior College in 1941 to become the fourth building on campus. The mansion, a prime example of High Victorian Style architecture, was built by an architect named Frederick Clark Withers. The building even made the cover of American Architectural News in December of 1876. The home is on both the National Register of Historic Places and the Pennsylvania register.

Renovations on the building began this fall. Once a classroom, the salon has been restored close to its original splendor with a new floor and period furnishings. The room will now be used as a faculty seminar and meeting room. The entrance hall and parlor are scheduled for renovations later this year.

More interesting than the building itself, however, is the land it stands upon. The lot itself was \#1 in the 1770 Town plan. Jabez Sill's cabin, the second home in Wilkes-Barre, stood on the lot.

In the 1880's Judge Rosewell Welles bought the property and erected a home that became a social center for Wilkes-Barre. Welles died in 1831, and ownership of the lot changed hands several times.

Stephen Thurlow bought the land and built what we know as Kirby Hall in 1873. The family, while traveling through France, discovered an artist, Mademoiselle Juliette Gambaro. They brought Mademoiselle Gambaro to Wilkes-Barre, and some say she brought culture to the children of the city. She taught music, painting, language and other arts to local children. She used her pupils as models for the cherubs popular in her murals such as those found in Kirby Hall's dining room and in Weckesser Hall.

The home was sold in 1880 and again changed hands several times until F. M. Kirby, one of the founders of the F.W. Woolworth Company, bought it in 1905. Stories say in the 1920's, Kirby heard they were building a bridge at the narrowest part of the river,
 which was right in front of his house. He didn't want a bridge in his front yard, so he bought all the land on the other side of the river so no bridge could be built. As a result, the Market St. bridge is on Market St. instead of South St. Mr. Kirby gave the land to the city and set up a trust fund for maintenance of it.

Bucknell Jr. College used the home as a library; as the school grew, it was changed into classrooms and offices. It now houses the English and Foreign Language Departments.
-Wendy Raughley


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## Every Club Under the Sun

Club Day 1993 brought a record number of clubs and organizations to populate 50 tables by the University's bell tower. Students gathered information about an array of or ganizations such as the Multi-Cultural Student Coalition, Cue-N-Curtain, and WCLH's guild of radio DJ's.

Student Government representatives registered students for Election '92 and conducted a preliminary election on campus. The University's student body predicted Clinton's win in November.

Highlights of the day focused on displays from the Programming Board and the Physics Club. The Programing Board enticed Velcro-clad students to adhere to a Velcro wall, made famous by comedian David Letterman. The


A ten foot velcro wall was provided for the students to enjoy..... and that they did!!!! Physics club sponsored a variety of inter-active displays such as the "pendulem of death."

The one o'clock bell ended this day, however, with many clubs and organizations bousted by new members and much enthusiam.
-Karen Mason


Wendy Raughley and Tom Jarmiolowski dressed in costume to attract students to their table and lure them into joining Cue-N-Curtain.


Jason Gani and Tawanda Sanders try to encourage students to join the Multi-Cultural Student Coalition.

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## Conga!!

It was a rainy day, perfect for a party at Genetti's to celebrate Homecoming 1993.

The theme for the weekend was Reflections, a good prediction for the great time that followed.

At 6 p.m. students started to enter the room decorated in teal, black, and white balloons and streamers for the cocktail hour. They mingled and admired one another's semi formal attire, because students usually see each other in sweats or jeans, not decked out in suits and dresses.

After dinner and ice cream students piled onto the dance floor, to the music of DJ Jumpin' Jeff Walker of KRZ. They danced the night away, and even formed a conga line for one of the songs.
-Wendy Raughley


The Homecoming court consisted of Dan McClave, Cindy Dayton, Meg Fallin, Doug Raefield, Allissa Coviella, and Ron Miller.


The cheerleaders did a great job encouraging the players during the game.



Doug Raefield and Allissa Coviella are crowned king and queen.

You can't keep the tailgaters away. Especially during Homecoming!!!

## $W_{\text {inter }}$ Fun!!

This year's Winter Weekend teams arrived for Friday Night's opening ceremony as their favorite holiday. Multi-colored t-shirts marking traditional celebrations such as St. Patrick's Day and New Year's Eve filled the gym.

A few weekend teams created their own holidays to celebrate this year. Mark your calenders for Boxer Day and Absolute Hump Day.

The events of the weekend included the volleyball marathon, bat spin, amoeba, keg roll, sack race, blind basketball, and the tug of war. Each game was worth a certain amount of points depending upon where the team placed. In the end the team with the most overall points was April Fools' Day. Finishing close behind were Flag Day, in second place, and Labor Day in third place.
-Karen Mason


Kevin Riley, Lou Emanuel, and Denise Motts, members of "Cinco De Mayo" get ready to compete in the Amoeba Competition.


Members from Pooh Day try keep going.


# Ghouls and Goblins Dance the Night Away 

The Commuter Council, Inter-Residence Hall Council and Off-Campus Council had a night of spooks and unusual sights at the Halloween Dance on October

31 st.

The dance is celebrated every year as a part of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. Mocktails, nonalcoholic cocktails, pizza, wings, hot dogs and other snacks were served. Music was provided by DJ Bob Loftus of WKRZ Radio.

As a part of the mocktails celebration, three students Doug Rafield, Lori Kriences, and John Comerford were given an alcoholic drink every hour. Lt. Barrett of the Wilkes-Barre police gave them DUI tests to show how alcohol affects the system. The party at Rumors provided a non-alcoholic alternative to the many apartment parties off-campus.
-Jadi Willison


John Comerford enjoys dressing in drag as Doug Raefiels transends back to the 70's.....with the Easter Bunny?!


Many gouls, goblins and psychotic axe murderers could be see at the Halloween Party.


Jason Delcamp's body is carrie "poisoned" to death.

Jadi Willison and Jen Meyers t the cast members into giving th


## Moms \& Dads \& Friends

## Oh $M_{y}$ !

Many Wilkes students were seen around campus on September 19,1992, accompanied by their ...Parents!!! It was a very busy Parent's Day. Students and their families were greeted with coffee and doughnuts to begin the day. Afterwards, two Wilkes students represented their favorite candidate in a presidential election forum. After lunch, the guests and their hosts trecked to Ralston field to watch the Colonels match wits with Albright.

A post- game huddle at the Ramada was next on the agenda. The day was topped off with a comedian, Taylor Mason, at the Darte Center. One student commented that, " it was nice for students to visit with their families, who probably haven't seen them since the start of school."
-Jadi Willison


Did you know Jen Meyers had a twin sister?!


Holly and her family take time out for a picture.


Students enjoy the day with their parents, while at the same time jump at the opportunity to replenish their wallets


Karen Abramson, Jason Langdon and Joanna DeLucca all look like th participating in Hired Help Day.


Tairron Batory enjoys the nice w Anne and grandmother, Mary Alice





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 At the end of April the Department of Music, Theater, and Dance presented an adapted version of the Shakespearean play $A$ Midsummer Night's Dream. Directed by John Swanson, assistant professor of theater at Wilkes, this interpretation created a unique twist to the classic story about love.. With "medieval" fairies on rollerblades, other actors in Athenian costume and steel pipe architecture in the background, the production crews created a feeling of timelessness in the setting. The use of laser-like lights and smoke screens were wonderful special effects which added to the scenery.And what's a play without actors? The cast contained a number of exceptionally talented individuals. Especially good were performances by Bruce Chistian and Carol Kerdock as lovers Lysander and Hermia. Jamie Kurtz and Amy Kahanowitz were also quite comical as Demetrius and Helena.

The two males were put under a love spell by a fairy named Puck after a mistake in identities. However, the characters later turned to whom they were meant to be with after Puck reversed the spell.

The play itself contained even more comical scenes, some of which take place as the audience sees a group of actors traveling throughout the forest on their way to Athens. Here a star emerged in Eric Riviera, who played the role of Bottom. The great animation that Riviera put forth brought extraordinary life to his character.

The only negative point of the show was that some of the actors and actresses, especially the younger ones, had a tendency to talk too fast. In general, though, this performance was an enjoyable one for all who attended.
-Steph Kramer and Steve Rawheiser


Hermia, played byCarol Kerdock, tried desperately to win the love of Demetrius, Jamie Kurtz.


Some local villagers


Demetrius, on Amy Kahanowi


## Talented Students







Old favorites met new ears on October 1, when The Moody Blues and Chicago played to a sold out crowd at the Marts center.

The show kicked off with The Moody Blues playing old classics and new favorites. The classic songs as, Your Wildest Dreams," "Knights in White

Lisa Kuna, a County Community the price of the ticket to Blues] sing 'Knights in
 group performed such "Tuesday Afternoon," "In and everyone's favorite, Satin." sophomore at Luzerne College, felt, "it was worth hear them [The Moody White Satin."
The Moody Blues said they enjoy playing at colleges and universities since, according to bassist, John Ludge, "it was the college kids who made us famous in the ' 60 's and they are still buying and listening to our albums in the ' 90 's. We really owe a lot of our success to them"

Chicago finally took the stage, and, as always, was full of energy and vibrance. They opened their set with favorites like, "Color My World," "You're the Inspiration," and "Hard Habit to Break." The whole concert was full of the band's number one hits.

Chicago used some of their time in the concert to urge the crowd to, "Rock the Vote." Like many other musicians, they told the crowd that it was important to vote in elections if they wanted to see a change.

The crowd's energy added to the success of the concert. Even those who weren't die hard fans of the two groups enjoyed themselves.
"I didn't know a lot of their songs, but I thought they were really great," commented Cindy Charnetski, a senior at Wyoming Valley West High School, after the concert.

This concert proved Chicago and The Moody Blues have stood the test of time and don't plan on quitting any time soon. The concert was outstanding, and anyone who was in the audience would quickly agree.
--Jennifer James

## Wilkes Becomes More

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Stark Lobby was transformed into an AIDS education center to observe World AIDS Day. On December 1, the school and local community came together to teach each other about the dangers of AIDS, and how to protect themselves with a series of displays and lectures.

The Education Club, Biology Club, Wyoming Valley AIDS Council, Caremark Homecare, and other organizations displayed posters and set up tables with different activities and information to help students realize the importance of AIDS education.

Clubs like Political Science and Nursing handed out red ribbons, the national symbol of AIDS awareness, and pamphlets. The Education and Biology Clubs displayed the results of studies they did in AIDS education in schools, and talked about the biology of the disease. The Sociology Club had a quiz game asking AIDS related questions while Cue n' Curtain, the Theater Club, gave out red dots to students to represent the number of people infected with HIV. Anyone with a red dot was, "infected" for a day.

The Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Association (LGBA) handed out condoms to promote safe sex. That promotion of safe sex, however, kept people of some religious beliefs away from the school on Tuesday.

All area high schools and the general public were invited to attend, but the Catholic Diocese of Scranton said that while AIDS education is important, the promotion of safe sex went against their moral teachings, and parochial schools did not attend.

Senior Dave Wheeler said, "without AIDS education, you are forced to make an informed decision from myths and little bits of information, and you can't fight an enemy you don't know."

Diane O'Brien, Coordinator of Health Services, says there is no information available that tells if anyone at Wilkes is infected with HIV. O'Brien says this is because the Pennsylvania Department of Health keeps the names of those infected in deep confidence. Only those tested learn the results.
--Wendy Raughley


pen Forum at the Darte
Questions about core requirements, condoms, financial aid, and campus safety were among some issues faced at an Open Forum on November 12. Other questions and comments were raised about better facilities for handicapped students, books being at the bookstore on time, and dropping the foreign language requirement from the core.

A popular question was dealing with the new core requirements, seniors being especially concerned. President Christopher Breiseth feels the new core is an overall success for the school, giving each department more power over its students' educations.

Dean Lampe-Groh and Director of Campus Support Services John Pesta announced they have been working with security on a list of places that needs better lighting on campus, easing many students of the recent "jumpings" which occurred.

On the lighter side, one student asked about the, "covert operations on condoms" at the Health Services Office. The student complained that when students ask for condoms at the office, the woman who gives them out is embarrassed, and gives out only three at a time. Betty Kwack of Health Services said the woman is only trying to prevent embarrassment for the student, and if asked for, more condoms will be given out. "They just go so fast, " Kwack added




Mary Jo Moses discusses some of her work with her family at the Senior BA Art Show.

Christopher Scappaticci, also receiving a BA degree, stands next to a photograph entitled, "Self-Portrait".
The Sordoni Art Gallery hosted a number of shows this year which gave students an opportunity to take a break from the day to day worries of school and experience a little culture without leaving home.

This year's shows began with an exhibit called Virgin Landscapes and Native Cultures in October and November, which displayed Native American landscapes and old North American Indian cultures. The lighting was kept low to protect the paintings from harsh light damage, and it added an eerie atmosphere that made you feel like a part of the paintings.
-Wendy Raughley


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Future Art Educator, Chris N of his prints.



## ART STUDENTS HIT THE BIG APPLE!!!

On, November 21 members of the Wilkes Art and Design Association, in conjunction with King's College, went on a trip to New York City. Among the sites visited were the Metropolitan Museum of Art, to see the Magritte retrospective, and the Museum of Modern Art, where the Matisse retrospective was also showing.

Those A.D.A. members who attended were Christopher Scappaticci, president, Diana Busti, vice-president, Richard Zeszotarski, treasurer, and Ed McGinnis. Other Wilkes students joining the art students were Ann Peters, Sean O'Reilly, and Aniko Szeplaki.

Overall, it was a very enjoyable day in the Big Apple. It gave everyone a chance to experience the luxuries of a big city.

- Richard Zeszotarski

A NIGHT OF FAMILY FEUDING!

Henry the Eighth and His Wives take the crown at the Psychology Club sponsored, Family Feud contest. The game activities were held in the Stark Learning Center, Room 101.

This team had to go up against teams such as the Sugar Smacks, including members of the psychology club, representing their team from last year's Winter Weekend events.

There was a nice size turn-out and audience had a very entertaining night watching a real life game show.

## W <br> hat are students doing?!



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Some worked, some laid on beaches, some slept late, but other Wilkes students on spring break went to Florida..to work.

Eight students were chosen from 30 applicants to go to Florida to help Hurricane Andrew victims rebuild. They joined church youth groups and other colleges from across the country in a tent city called "Samaritan's Purse." The city was run by a religious organization dedicated to helping people in times of disaster. Meg Fallin, Tad Barnhart, Gail Humphrey, Jamie Kurtz, Chad Lojewski, Mike Holly, Natalie Berry and Nicole Drahuas braved bad weather on the trip south, bad food, community showers and strict rules to help two families rebuild. Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Leigh Major and women's basketball coach Karen Haag drove the students in University vans and acted as chaperones on the trip.

The students spent the week rebuilding rooves and cleaning up property. By the time they headed home they were "exhausted," Fallin said, "but it felt good."
-Wendy Raughley

Richard Zeszotarski and Ann Peters take time to observe one of the many beautiful statues in the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The "Sugar Smacks", members of the Psychology Club's "Family Feud" Team included Glen Ruehel, Kevin Barno, Eric Van Holtum, Wendy Maguschak, and Diane Menhennett.


## Tre Bands werr Rockin!'

Forty pounds of Trouble took first place in the Battle of the Bands on April 17 in Rumors and walked away with the $\$ 150$ prize. The winners beat bands suc as Lank Thompson and The Handsome Men, Brass Works, The Blue Collar Tweeters and Crystalyn with original songs "Display of Affection," and "Paper Houses.'

Comedians Red Johnny and the Round Guy kept the crowd of more than 150 music lovers entertained while each band set up their equipment. Brass Works took the stage first and warmed up the audience with hits from the 1970's and early 1980's by the likes of Gloria Estefan and Miami Sound Machine and Chicago. This band, made up of music majors featuring a horn section, took second place and \$125.

Next up was Lank Thompson and the Handsome Men, who took third place honors and $\$ 100$. The band wore suits and advertised before the big event. They played alternative favorites from Social Distortion's, The Spin Doctors, the Screaming Trees, and their own version of the Ramones'.

The groups were judged on the amount of time they played, energy and stage presence, how well they knew the music, the crowd's reaction, and of course, the music they played. --Wendy Raughley



## ${ }^{\text {The }}$ Festival Blooms on Public Square

Once again, members of several Wilkes clubs put down their books to be a part of the Annual Cherry Blossom Festival. The day was full of sun, fun, and food ranging from ice cream to jambalaya. Members of the community joined students on Public Square wearing shorts and t-shirts, thanks to the warm weather, to take a break from the spring "rush."

Circle K, Commuter Council, the Pre-Med Society and the newly established Student AIDS Awareness Committee provided games to raise money. The Student AIDS Awareness Committee hopes to use the proceeds of their plant and candy sale at the festival to help defray the cost of bringing the AIDS quilt toWilkes.

Circkle K raised \$250 for the Kiwanis Children's Heart Fund with a balloon-dart game, while the Physics Club amused many with demonstrations of various experiments while peddling their famous $t$-shirts



## $M^{\text {other }} \boldsymbol{S}^{\text {Nature }}$ Strikes Back!

The blizzard of 1993 came and went but the more than one foot of snow that blanketed the campus on March 13 will not be forgotten soon.

The Wyoming Valley was in a state of emergency for more than two days. Dorm students used trash cans and cafeteria trays to dig out their cars. Whomever got their car out first was immediately in his or her way to Price Chopper, the only store open, to buy shovels. ABM tried to beat the snow, and keep paths clear for students, but many students still trudged through knee deep snow to get dinner at the cafeteria that Saturday evening.

The snow was eventually shoveled into mountains all over campus and melted quickly. Too quickly, however, for the banks of the Susquehanna. Old and not-so-old timers reminisced about the flood of 1972 as they watched the water rise up over the dikes in many low-lying areas. Students rafted through Kirby Park, because the water was so deep, and took lots of pictures to send home. Everyone kept an eye on the river and some even took bets as to the crest and if there would be a flood or not.

Luckily, the Susquehanna crested just below the top of the dikes, but it was enough of a scare to people who had never seen anything like it, to remind them of the power of mother nature.
-Wendy Raughley



Many students saw the brighter side to the high waters and took advantage of them.

The high level of the river attracted many but also brought back a lot of bad memories to many local Wilkes-Barrians who remember the flood of 1972.


## H <br> illary comes to the Kirby <br> CLINTON URGES AMERICA TO REBUILD AND CHANGE

The G.A.R. High School Band and the International Ladies Garment Union's Chorus tried to pacify the anxious crowd at the F.M. Kirby Center Tuesday October 27, as they waited for Hillary Rodham Clinton to arrive. Then, however, she was only the wife of the Govenor of Arkansas, not the First Lady.

Area politicians also tried their hand at entertaining the standing room only crowd, but it only served to get them more excited. Before long a lady appeared on the wings, despite the fact that it was her birthday and she was exhausted from a tiring campaign schedule, she went on.

Not only an eloquent speaker, Clinton is one of the top 100 lawyers in the country according to The National Law Journal, and a champion for the rights of children.

She began her speech by urging the crowd, "to have the courage to change," much the same way President John F. Kennedy did from the same stage some 32 years earlier. She explained her husband's platform while blasting the current government policies.

She told the crowd she felt at home, because her father was raised in Scranton. She ended her speech by asking the crowd to read Bill Clinton and Al Gore's book, Putting People First, that outlines their plan for the country in detail. She said, "You don't have to read Bill's and Al's lips. Read their book."
--Wendy Raughley



## - ory Kennedy supports Democratic campaign for the presidency

Rory Kennedy, daughter of the late Robert F. Kennedy, visited the Wilkes campus on behalf of the Clinton-Gore election campaign on October 28. Kennedy, a 23-year-old, recent college graduate, addressed an audience of approximately 75 people in the lounge of the Center for the Performing Arts.
"I would like to see an end to the Reagan White House," said Kennedy. She had been active in politics while at Brown University, and is currently a spokesperson for the ClintonGore campaign.

Kennedy said that the world views America's young people as the "lost generation," yet voter registration has increased in record numbers across the nation this year.
"It seems that students have been angry over the past four years," Kennedy said. "They (students) have been finding out how to and where to register so they can vote in the
uncoming election," Kennedy stated
When Kennedy talked about
Clinton's recognition of problems in
America's health care policies, she was answered by tremendous
applause. Next, Kennedy talked about Clinton's feelings on education.
"Today, our schools aren't safe. Clinton would like to make our schools safe again so children can go back to learning reading, writing and arithmetic, not in fear of their lives Clinton would like to see that everyone who wants to, can attend college," said Kennedy.

Kennedy ended by saying,
"Voting is important, even if you're a Republican."
-Bonnee Breese


## Wilkes Contemporary Music Ensemble

The Wilkes University Contemporary Music Ensemble, Twinge, presented their first concert of the season on Monday, November 16 , in the CPA.

The program began with a world premier performance of Reiprich's new composition "Duncan's Charge." The fanfare was scored for two trumpets, two trombones and piano and was dedicated to Duncan Sanderson Campbell, a two year old resident of WilkesBarre. Following the opening fanfare, junior music major Jennifer Shaw performed "Reflections for Flute Solo" by another Wilkes University junior Bernard Skillens, a music education major.

One of the most demanding 20th century works, "Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion" by Bela Bartok, was performed next. Wilkes students Ron Stabinsky and Tsukasa Mizuguchi performed the piano parts and the percussionists were Shawn Hart and Keith Nichols.

The program concluded with "Terry Riley in C" by Terry Riley. This work is a pulse pattern minimalist piece which was one of the first works of its kind. "In C" was composed in 1964 and is responsible for the pulse pattern minimalism movement in music
-Wendy Raughley


Wilkes Percussion Ensemble:
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## Lots of bangin' at

On Friday,
November 6, the Wilkes University Department of Music, Theatre, and Dance presented a concert by the Wilkes University Percussion Ensemble in the CPA. Directed by Robert A. Nowak, the show featured a wide range of musical selections performed by musicians of the Wilkes community. The program opened with "Rock Etude \#7," and also featured "Ku-Ka-


Stanley Griffis, Daniel Moy and Keith Nichols.

## the CPA

|llimoko," "A Time for Jazz" and "Farandole" from L'Arlesienne Suite \#2. The Highlight of the concert, however, was "The Golden Age of Xylophone." Featured xylophonist Shawn Hart a sophomore, performe a complicated solo of alternating rhythms which was both impressive and enjoyable.

Both the audienc and the performers seemed pleased with concert. Said Hart, "It was nice to have results like this after weeks of practice."
-Stephanie Krame

Contemporary Music Ensemble: Ron Stabinsky, Stephen Bitto, Stan Griffis, Keith Nichols, Shawn Hart, Bruce Reiprich, Beau Kennedy, Bernie Skillens, Girard Kratz and Diane Amari.




## OCAL ATHLETES IN <br> "R <br> UMBLE

The Riverside Rumble, the 10K National Wheelchair Championship and one of the first wheelchair-only road races, took place on Sunday, October 11 in Wilkes-Barre and Kingston and I featured top athletes from around the country.

Some you may recognize include, Mark Cassarella (shown right), Wilkes student; Craig Blanchette, Nike commercial star; and Peter DeCleva for Diamond Crystal. These racers as well as David Birch, Forty Fort; Denise Filippini, Larksville; and David Bartnick, Mountaintop, all from the Heinz Senators team, are expected to join the top racers in the country for a cut of the prize money.

The Rumble is sanctioned by the Wheelchair Athletics of the United States of America (WAUSA) and the Athletics Congress (TAC). National championship status was granted by the Long Distance Road Racing Committee of WAUSA.

In addition to the prestige of the national championship, more than $\$ 42,000$ in prize money and travel stipends was awarded. The top overall finisher received the Diamond Crystal Award of Excellence, sponsored by Diamond Crystal, a division of Akzo Salt Inc., Clarks Summit.

The race was sponsored by Allied Services, a not-for-profit healthcare organization, and its John Heinz Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine, Wilkes-Barre Township. Primary co-sponsors were Akzo Salt Inc., WYOU-TV 22 and the Sunday Independent. Numerous businesses and individuals have contributed money, services and volunteers which made this event a success.


Diversity Week at Wilkes included an international food tasting day. Students of various nationalities showed up providing foods from different countries, allowing everyone to try something different.

Students and staff come together in an effort to help the homeless people of Wilkes-Barre.
-Stacy Heck







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## PUBLICATIONS

## Stop the presses!

It's nearly impossible to spend a day on campus and not see a copy of one of our student publications. The Beacon, our student newspaper, is a weekly report of events and issues on campus that affect students and alumni. The Manuscript is our literary magazine. It provides the students and faculty with a place to express their creative voices in poetry, prose, drama and art. The Amnicola, which is latin for "one who dwells by the river," is our yearbook that is a summary of the events and memories of the whole year.

These three publications are governed by a Publications Committee, but aren't the only things published at Wilkes. Clubs and organizations have their own newsletters and flyers. All of the main publications are made up of students from all majors, making them different from many other organizations, and some say more fun to be a part of. Their job is to keep everyone abreast of the latest news, writing, and to collect memories.
--WENDY RAUGHLEY

## Amnicola



Members of the Yearbook Staff are: Row 1: Tracy Berardi, Traci Coulter, and Karen Mason (advisor). Row 2: Diane Menhennett, Kim Tremel , and Kim Escarge. Row 3: Jadi Willison, Wendy Raughley and Leila Hadjchikh. Missing: Diana Busti.

The Beacon


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## Commuter Council



Shown are the members of CC: Row 1: Lori Bantel, Meg Harris, Wendy Magushchak, Jenny Frohman, Barb Scaramastro, Jadi Willison, Tanya Stash, Kim Howells, Nancy Stanislow, and Dawn Davis. Row 2: Dave Hutz, Chris, unidentified, Brian Kobylus, Dana Ide, Sandy Frisbie, Jeff Killino, and Jim Thomas.
Missing: Kim Escarge and Kathy Zoka.


## STUDENT GOVERNMENT



The Senior Class Members of Student Government are: Row 1: Meg Fallin and Marla Vandermark. Row 2: Colette Simone, Jadi Willison, Lori
Kreinces, and Bryan Smith. Row 3: Dan McClave, Darren Hack, John Comerford, and Gene Consylea.

## Sophomore Class



Representatives from the Sophomore Class are Row 1: Corey Chick, Jen Gregory, Tanya Daigle. Row 2: Dan Williams, Tracy Berardi, Patti Gardner, and Andy Mazzeo.

Junior Class


Representatives form the Junior Class are: Row 1: Wendy Maguschak, Karyn Abramson, Gail Humphrey, Mike McCree, and Kevin Barno. Row 2: Chad Lojewski, Jen Meyers, Mike Brakefield, and Suzanne Bianchi. Row 3: Wayne McDonnel, Joanne DeLuca, Kermit Douglas, and Karen Pastula.

Freshman Class


Representatives form the Freshman Class are: Jessica Bixler, Jen Ryman, Kelly Klein, Kelly Davis, and Holly Root. Row 2: Rene Johnson, Andy Carter, Ali Qureshi, and Tara Kurland.


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## ART AND

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## Art and theatre clubs

While many students stick to professional associations on campus, some venture out and into clubs like Cue n' Curtain, the theater club, and the Art and Design Association. Acutally many of these clubs serve as professional associations for some students, but the participatory nature of these organizations attracts from other disciplines.

For example, Cue n' Curtain helps the Theater Department with all of its shows as well as producing a show of its own. The students work long and hard producing, directing, designing, and performing their own production. Other than the ususal fund raising activities, Cue n' Curtain hosts the Alfie Awards each year for anyone who participated in any of the productions that year.

The Art and Design Association regularly sponsors trips to museums in Philadelphia and New York, as well as raise funds for the Art Department through activities like bake sales and sidewalk sketch contests.
--WENDY RAUGHLEY


Shown are the members of Music Educators National Conference. Bottom: Dana Belson, Brian Coates, Tim Rausenberger, Cheryl Blumenthal, Angela J. Dymond, Bob Burns, Susan Kelly, Paul Janeski, Donna Fera, Jennifer James, Patricia Gardner, Paul Donnelly, Steve Bitto, and William Wrubel.

Art and Design Association


Members of the Art and Design Association are: Christopher Scappaticci (President), Sharon Bowar (advisor), Richard Zeszotarski. Missing: Diana Busti (Vice-President).

## Cue n' Curtain



Members of Cue n' Curtain are: Front: Amy Basham (Secretary), unidentified, and Amy Kahanowitz. Back: unidentified, Tom Jarmiolowski (Treasurer), Melisa Ashbury, Dave LeBahn, and Wendy Raughley (President).

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Answering questions from other commuters is Commuter Council Corresponding Secretary Nancy Stanislow.


Alpha Kappa Delta


Members of the Sociology Honor Society are: Deanna Harris and Michele Pugh. Row 2: Leo Roan, Sharon Nazarchuk, and Sandy Frisbie. Missing: Doug Cook, Cynthia
Boynton, Linda Harvy, Dawn Auchbach, and Jonelle Collins.
ASHRAE


Shown are the members of American Society of Heating, Refridgeration, and Air Conditioning Engineers. Row 1: John Driscoll, Professor Daniel Pindzola (advisor), Richard Yencha, Carleen Szymanski, Ronald Busacco, Bryan Allen, and Mark Wade. Row 2: Edward Dudick, Tad Barnhart, Bill Bolton, Steve Endress, and Kevin Ostrowski.
Biological Society
Members of the Biological Soiciety are: Row 1: Christie Meyers, Walter R. Guss II, Brian Kobylus, Paul Potera, Tara Breslosky, Dana Ide, Tony Reed, Leila Hadj-Chikh. Row 2: Dr. Kenneth Pidcock (advisor), Marian Willis, Melisa Ducceschi, Melissa Dottle, Shannon Scheuren, Marlene Matosky, Megan Welliver, Karin McElroy, Dr. Michael Steele (advisor), Amy Thomas, John Dorunda, and David Hutz.

Chemical Society


Shown are members of the Chemical Society: Row 1: Darren Michael, Terri Wignot (advisor), Mark Bauman, Michael J. Grasso, Ann Marie O'Donnell, Ronald Pecukonis. Row 2: Jim McCooey, Liz Keator, Judith Durilla, and Stephen Pizzano. Missing: Chris Libus, Dave Shafer, and Michelle LaMonney.

Earth and Environmental Science (2x)
Members of the EES Club are: Row 1: Dr. Sid Halsor (advisor), Tad Barnhart (President), Kevin Fruck, Jacinta Komensky (Secretary), Dave Bielecki and Mark Wade (Treasurer). In tree: Ron Kirkutis, Eric Morinello, and Ed Dudick. Missing: Rich Vahey (Vice-
President).


Two members of I.E.E.E. distribute literature to prospective members on Club Day.

Math and Computer Science


Members of the Computer Science and Math Club are: Row 1: Ben Tranguch, and Lori Kuhar. Row 2: Anthony Altieri, Jim Roberts, Kathy Zoka, Steve Klarevas, and Louise Berard (advisor). Row 3: Myron Pitcavage, Pete Eddy, Cathy Spirko, and Michele Cobosco. Top: Andrew Kellerman, Gregg Steuben, Al Smith, and Mike Baker. Missing: Thom Vennero.


Shown are members of the Education Club. Row 1: Dawn Davis, Jenny Frohman, and Megan Harris. Row 2: Patti Monroe, Karen Young, Jennifer Bond, Barb Scaramastro, and Mary Farrell. Row 3:Michelle Williams, Jennifer Spitzer, Laura Cardellino, and Liz Merena.

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Engineering Club


Shown are members of the Engineering Club. Row 1: Karen Larkin, Nguyen Huynh, Rob Klinke, and Bryan Shade. Row 2: Deborah Tibel, Dave Bielecki (Treasurer), Mark Rinehimer (President), Rich Bonning and Cliff Mirman (advisor). Row 3: Jeff Alaimo, Gordon Calaman (Secretary), and Tony Mazzatesta (Vice-President.)


Reading poetry are:Tanya Colarusso, Robert Steele, Marla Vandermark, Camille Clark, and Angela Castanto.

I.E.E.E.

Members of I.E.E.E. are: Row 1: Russell Craig Kissel, John Shnoll Schramm, Kim Karrott, Suzanne Stanski, and Chris Scarba. Row 2: Gordon S. Calaman, Han Ran Chen, Alan Kovacs, Brian Bohenek, Tom McWilliams, Dan Estock, and Ted Lacki.

## Academic clubs

Although there are many clubs for students, some clubs are more career oriented than others. These academic clubs such as Lamda Pi Eta, the biology club, M.E.N.C., the education club, and International Association of Business Communicators, provide a chance for students to meet with others who share the same professional interests.

Another advantage is getting to know professors outside the classroom, and learning from their experiences in the professional world. There are about 15 such clubs on campus and they all sponsor a wide variety of speakers, activities, and seminars to get students involved with issues in their particular field. These clubs, however, aren't just for people all of the same major; everyone is invited to learn about other professions.
--JADI WILLISON and
WENDY RAUGHLEY

## Pre-Law Society



Members of the Pre-Law Society are: Row 1: Jason Irwin, Carmen Ambrosino, Ann Marie O'Donnell, and John Swearhart. Row 2: Phil Engman, Cheryl Gorski (President), and Dr. Bruce
Auerbach (advisor).

## Nursing Student Organization



Shown are members of the Nursing Student Organization: Row 1: Dotttie Craig (advisor), Laura Roberts, Lynette Lutz, Lisa Madden, and Jean Littzi. Row 2: Leanne Kollar (secretary), David Adams (president), Julie Prusakowski, and Mark Malacavage.


Members of the Physics Club are: Row 1: Jeff Aliamo, Devin Licklyder, Dave Barrett, Chris Scarba, Mark Rinehimer, David Brelsford, and Wayne McDonnell. Row 2: Ed Grimely, Dave Lewis, Myron Pitcavage, Pat Walko, Jeff Gocek, Steve Klarevas, Gaye Gustitus, and Mark Wade. Row 3: Ted Lacki, Gregg Antonini, Erica Bullock, Dr. Maxwell (advisor), Monica Cruz, Kevin Fruck, Cathy Kobilinski, Deb Tibel, and Gerard Perfetto.


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## Pre-Medical Society



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Krisann Jackson, Leanne Carabetta, Kristen Russo, Kerri Rabel, Jodi Powlus, Kristen Rebo, Tara Breslosky, and Aaron Tufankjian.


Members of the Psychology honor society are: Kimberly Warren, Kathy Moran, Tammy Palmer, Carrie Little, Wendi Williams, Susan Conway, and Rima Saad. Row 2: Jennifer Summa, Carmen Ambrosino, Rick Siperko, and Wendy Ide. Row 3: Dr. Bohlander (advisor).

## Psychology Club



Shown are members of the Psychology Club: Row 1: Ann Marie Grumblis, Maria Girvan, Ashley Fountain, Louis Cuomo, Deanna Kornacki, Dr. Bohlander (co-advisor), Carrie Little, Tammy Palmer, Stephanie Schmidt (President), and Dr. Adair (co-advisor).

Society of Women Engineers


Shown are the members of SWE: Row 1: Nguyen Huynh, Jacinta Komensky (Vice-President), and Angie Polny (Secretary / Treasurer). Row 2: Karen Larkin (President), Rob Klinke, Rich Bonning, Jeff Alaimo, and Deborah Tibel.

## COMMUNICATION CLUBS



Members of the Debate Union are: Michael Butchko, Dr. Bradford Kinney (Director), and Al Mueller (Captain). Missing: Lynnmarie Rosencrance. They are also members of the Honor Society Pi Kappa Delta.

## Lamba Pi Eta



Members of the Communication Honor Society are: Jeff Walsh, Jonathan Jellen, Rebecca Rebovich, Bonnee Breese, Lynn Krutz, Samantha Ireson, Stacy Heck, Melanie O'Donnell, Jennifer Summa, Laura Iskra, and Al Mueller.


Members of the Wilkes chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators are: Row 1: Cheryl Mackey (Treasurer), Carmela Osborne (President) and JoAnn Policare (Vice-President). Row 2: Tammy Swartwood, Wendy O'Connor, and Jean Gaudiosso. Missing: Lori Kreinces (Secretary), Stacy Heck, Lynn Krutz, Anthony Yu, Richard Pace, and Joyce Morrash.


Members of the Communication Club listen to newscaster Chris McCabe speak at their Social.



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Shown are the members of the Communication Club: Row 1: Stacy Heck, Melanie O'Donnell, Rebecca Rebovich, Bonnee Breese, and Laura Iskra. Row 2: Al Mueller, Jonathan Jellen, Lynn Krutz, Jennifer Summa, Samatha Ireson, Amy L. Evans, Brad Hays, and Jeff Walsh.


Distributing yearbooks are Kim Escarge and Leila Hadj-chikh while Tanya Stash (middle) sells tickets for the Commuter Council/IRHC Christmas Dance.


The members of the Executive Board of the Radio Station are: Matt Knebl, Janet Cline, Hillary Blake, Jarrod Nortan, Andy Gulden, and Brian Malina.
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Members of the staff of the Radio Station are: Row 1: Hillary Blake, Janet Cline, Bob Decker, Jarrod Norton, Donna Wilk, Patty Puerling, Stephanie Kramer, and Brian Smith. Row 2: Dr. Bradbury, Mirilynn Steinmetz, Henry Bisco, Marisa Rae, Jenna Porpiglia, Eric Freeland, Diana Busti, and Nicole Simmons. Row 3: Matt Knebl, Brad Hays,
Danielle Procaccio, Jim Robinson, Kevin Moher, Andy Gulden, Russ Hiser, Brian Malina, Chris Jenkins, Eric Bailey, and Ann Peters. Row 4: Chris Langley, Doug Shaw, Keith Kozma, and Joe Antonishak.


ATHLETIC CLUBS

to the radio station on Gulden, Donna Wilk, dvisor Dr. Bradbury.


Some of the members of the Letterwomen's Club are: Doris Saracino (advisor), Sandy
Bloomberg (Class of '71), Missie
Chinchar, and Susie Ketner. Sandy was inducted into the Wilkes University Hall of Fame.

Rowing Club


The members of Crew include: (back to front) Shannon Gerst, John Imperial (laying on deck), Ron Kopcho, Justin Ardito, Phuong Bui, Mark Haulenbeek, and Steve Rawheiser. Missing: Kim Tremel (taking picture)

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ey, Doug Shaw,


Raising money for Commuter Council through a bake sale are club members Walter Guss, Brian Kobylus, and Lori Bantel.

## Multi-Cultural Student Coalition



Members of the Multi-Cultural Student Coalition are: Row 1: Phuong Bui, Paul Stuart (Secretary), Natalie Berry, and Sharon Brittingham (Treasurer). Row 2: Quanda Walls, Jackie Cramer, Gary Scott (Vice-President), and Michael King (President). Row 3: Sean Roberts, Corby Swan, Merritt Kearns, and Andre Torres.

Air Force ROTC


Members of ROTC are: Row 1: Jason A. Van Bemmel, Joseph F. Fox, William P. Pastewait, Michael P. F . Wills, Jr., Steven Polliard, Theresa Malasavage, Kristine Ferrell, and Dan Hinkel. Row 2: Mary Kusiak, Louis Marnell, Mark Davies, Mark Cerniglia, Teresa Inniss, Brian Smith, and Paul Laidacker. Row 3: Heather Avery, Damian Sher, Marcus Watts, Carla Lencovich, Chris Boring, Ben Miller, and Brian Bohenek

NEW AMNICOLA S
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New faces like section and Mike Holly return to chronicle Cam editor of the Senior sec Business Editor. More or have any suggestions call the office.

Student AIDS
C.A.R.V.E.


Shown are the members of C.A.R.V.E. Row 1: Missy Marquis, Wendy Zewe, Jaime Lebensen, Adrienne Tinney, and Lori Bantel. Row 2: Brian Zupko, David Donlin, Christine Latona, Karen Cline, Daniell, Lisa Mastruzzo, Tim Williams, Dr. Linda Paul (advisor), Jeff Schulman, Dr. Henry Jacoby (advisor), and Patricia Pandya.

Awareness Committee


Members of the Student AIDS Awareness Committee are: Row 1: Danielle Jones, Marie Vendel, Karen Kline, Kristy Hallam, Samatha Ireson, Jodi Powlus, and Holli Root. Row 2: Dr. Michael Steele (advisor), Steve Day (VicePresident), Ann Marie O'Donnell (Corresponding Secretary), Tony Reed (Treasurer), Patricia Pretti, Philip Bosha, Sabeth Ryan, Tim Stant, Pam Callahan, and Debbie Zehner (advisor). Missing: Robert Steele (advisor).

NEW AMNICOLA STAFF READY TO ARCHIVE 1993-94
The 1993-1994 staff was chosen in the Spring, and is already working hard to put together the next issue of the Amnicola. With an equal amount of experience and fresh ideas, the staff hopes to put together one of the best books in years.

Diane Menhennett returns as the Editor for the new year, bringing her experience in leadership to the staff for her senior year.

Kim Tremel will take a new position as Art Editor, a position she has filled in the past, but was never officially recognized for until this year.

Two copy editors, Suzanne Stchur and Lynn Symons, will split the work this year. Both are new to the Amnicola staff, but will bring fresh ideas to the new book.

Leila Hadj-chikh will move up from Assistant to Photo Editor, working with the layout editors to make sure every moment will be remembered with pictures.

New faces like Phuong Bui will take over the Events section and Mike Holly will cover Sports. Kim Escarge will return to chronicle Campus Life, and Tracy Berardi will remain editor of the Senior section. Jennifer Meyers will also return as Business Editor. More help is still needed, so if you are interested, or have any suggestions, feel free to talk to any staff member, or call the office.
--Wendy Raughley

Amnicola 1993-1994


Next year's staff will consist of: Row 1: Diane Menhennett and Kim Escarge. Row 2: Leila Hadj-chihk and Kim Tremel. Row 3: Mike Holly and Tracy Berardi. Missing: Suzanne Stchur, Lynn Symons, Phong Bui and Jen Meyers.

## EMER̈GING Weramend Campus Living




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Cramming for a test in the lounge in Waller North are: Karen Beling, Tara Breslosky, Leeanne Carabetta, and Krisann Jackson.

## Barre Hall



Shown are the students of Barre Hall: Sue Ketner, Lauren Farina, Amy Pyle, and Tanya Colarusso. Row 2: Marian Willis, Gene Silvers, Jen Hoffman, Julie Good, Gina Taylor (not in dorm), Joe Lewis, "Elmer Fudwadle". Row 3: Paul Laidacker, Scott Magalengo, Deneen K. Habarta, Ron Miller (R.A.), Brenda Queipo, and Pablo Pingu. Missing: Carleen Szymanski (R.A.).

Catlin Hall


Living in Catlin Hall are: Christine Kennelly, Maria Petilo, Kathy Smith, Heather Avery, Melissa Bakke, Julie Prusakowski, Gia Andrejko, Amy Schoonover, Cathy Cuff, Heidi Holmberg, Jamie Lebenson, Amy Borden, Jennifer Sebastianelli, Marciann Albert (R.A.), and Shelly Dickinson.

Chesapeake Hall


Living in Chesapeake Hall are: Becky Simon, Stephanie Hastings, Jennifer Spitzer, Kelly Bruegger, Sue Shinn, Carrie Little, Lori Walker, Patricia Monroe, Michelle Cobosco, Danielle Pleva, Cheryl Dorshimer, Jennifer Badman, Kerri Barney, Julie Crawford, Carol Parker, Nicole Maurer, Angel Raymond, Tracy Fields, Jackie Sheerin, Patty Puerling, Melanie Markey, Angie Graver, Rebecca Thomas, and Marla Vandermark (R.A.).

DORM LIFE

Dorm Life at Wilkes proved to be another fun and exciting adventure for residents. Besides the usual late night pizza deliveries, occasional fire alarm, and random dorm damages, some dorms found ways to pass the time between classes and studying constructively.

Dave Unzicker of Roosevelt Hall, and Dave Kashak of Diaz, both resident assistants, got their halls together for a game of tackle football in the fall. The men of Roosevelt won by a single touchdown.

On another part of campus, students were toe-tappin' to the beat of a different drummer. Gail Humphrey invited a dance instructor to McClintock Hall to teach the girls country and western dancing. Everyone said it was a real ho-down!

Other dorms, however, opted for less athletic pursuits, and had fun cooking, and, of course, eating. The guys at Warner Hall chipped in and threw a "pasta party." They made many different kinds of pasta and enjoyed every bite! Sullivan Hall hosted a barbecue of hot dogs and hamburgers to celebrate spring. Pizza parties, however, were much more popular in the residence halls.

Of course, a year wouldn't be complete without the usual pranks residents play on each other. Super soaker water guns were aimed at innocent passerbys from the third floor of Pickering Hall. When there was no one left to shoot, phone tag became the rage. Upper classmen and women would call the pay phone in the hall from the phone in their rooms to watch Freshmen run to the phone only to get a dial tone.

There were no hard feelings, and everyone will remember what a great time they had living on campus at Wilkes.
--Jennifer Meyers

## Delaware Hall



Living in Delaware Hall are: Anthony Mallon, Chris Czerpak, Brian Coates, William Wrubel, Larry Bellows, Jason Gani, James Harris, Lawrence Parker, Dave Fantini, Dave Wesoloskie, Kevin Barno, Dean Ioppolo, Doug Ulshafer, Eric Peterson, John Pioppi, Sharif Sams, Chris Zellner, Joe D'Egidio, Kevin Moher, Jim McDermott, Brian Hnat, Michael Kovaleski, Jacob Cole, Tony Mazzatesta, Dominick Giovinazza, Brian Byrne, and Darren Hack (R.A.)

## Doane Hall



Living in Doane Hall are: Row 1: Liz Keator, Alex Marchel, Evelyn Ribortella, and Shannon Sauakinas. Row 2: Diane Amari, Heather Gross, Becky Fox (RA), and Heather Howell. Mising: Gina Sebastian and Laura Iskra.


Leaving the cafeteria are Angie Graver and Sarah Vandermark.


Living on
Cuccia, An ryoung Lee (R.A.).


Shown are Paul Stuar Chamberla Gary Scott Bercarich, Brian Sha Borusiewi Diana Bus


Living on the first floor of Evans are: Ed Finnegan, Keith Fox, Jerry Kelly, Delfino Ochoa, Nick Cuccia, Andrei Milutine, Jenna Porpiglia, Marisa Rae, Joshua Denenberg, Emi Kajika, Hyeryoung Lee, Brad Clark, Robert Moser, Kristin Mcnally, Theresa Malasavage and Michael King (R.A.).

sie Graver and

Second Floor


Shown are the students who live on the second floor of Evans. Row 1: Kermit Douglas. Row 2: Paul Stuart, Chris Parker, Ryan Riboldi, Annette Graziano, Melissa Baus, and Leanne Chamberlain. Row 3: Clint Bauder, Marcus Watts, Corby Swan, Karen Beling, Jen Marquis, Gary Scott, Kristine Russo (R.A.), Jason Sheasley (R.A.), and Joanna Hagan. Row 4: Eric Bercarich, Arada Kunyosying, Jean Gaudioso, Tara Kurkaland, Denise Mina, Robin Rabbito, Brian Shade, Mark Polednak, and Frank Mitchelle. Row 5: Tracy Berardi, Sean Reilly, Deborah Borusiewicz, Kami Spinosi, Steve Brown, Nicole Gayda, Mariah Dembesky, Jennifer James, Diana Busti, and Nicole Simmons.


Many students such as Colette Simone and Meg Fallin serve as resident assistants to make dorm life excting for all dorm students.


Even though they are away from home, several dorm students celebrated Halloween by dressing in costume.


Living in McC Steinmitz, Jen McCarthy. Ro Kagatci, Lori C 3: Jessica Bixle Jackie Cramer,

## Fourth Floor



The students from Evans fourth are: Row 1: Rose Tammaro, Kim Martin, Erika Obser, Brenda Sauschuck, Dave Newman, and Greg Balducci. Row 2-5: Amy Peacock, Mike Holly, Jill Hughson, Chad Lojewski (R.A.), Christine Smedley, Marc Vendome, Bevin Hardy, Neil Rogers, Alisa Coviello (R.A.), Mark Haalenbeek, Amy Nieroda, Marlana Mororgell, Tony Esposito, Aniko Szeplaki, Sonja Scheuren, Hodge Jones, Brad Hays, Paula Staples, Bill Smith, Cherly Walmsley, Aaron Thorne, Susan Yoder, Kim Krushinski, Dave Martinkivic, Jason Rydzik, Derek Buffington, and Marlene Cawley.

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## McClintock Hall



Living in McClintock Hall are: Row 1: Miri Lynn Steinmitz, Jen Nagrant, Melissa Kolatis, and Kathy McCarthy. Row 2: Renee Johnson, Kristin Lord, Merya Kagatci, Lori Gorrick, Corey Chick, and Jill Raspen. Row 3: Jessica Bixler, Janie Spengler, Gail Humphrey (R.A.), Jackie Cramer, and Stephanie Kramer.


Taking time out to smile for a picture is Jennifer Meyers.

## PICKERING HALL

Martin ci. Row:

Butler Hall


Shown are the students who live in Butler Hall: Row 1: Todd Blasiak (R.A.) and Eric Von Holtum. Row 2: Mike Palumbo, Joe Nattress Row 3: John Imperial, Chris Cunningham, Andrew Lesh, Mark Shannon Gerst, Rob Minielly, Sean Lecher, Travis Spittler, and Devin Licklider.

Colonels Hall


Living in Colonels Hall are: Row 1: Colonel Bob
Wachowski, Buck Wilke, Matt Rodarmel, Jason Kerr, Sean Mosach, Dan Reilly, Joe Woodward (R.A.),
Aaron Wilk, and Scott Prushinski. Row 2: Chris Hunter, Rob Lotary, Matt Patton, Mike White, Chad Edwards, Mike Herb, and Lark Relvis. Row 3: Heath Fletcher, Aaron Wurster, Boo Perry, John Hutch, Ray Ofner, Clay Bubeck, and Scott Opel.


Enjoying dinner in the cafeteria in Pickering Hall are several dorm students.

## Priapus Hall



Shown are the students from Priapus Hall: Row 1: John Most,
Chris McCarty (R.A.), Chris Scarba, Frank Lafferty, and Matt
Bremme. Row 2: Eddie Snyder, Robert Cress, Bill Brish, Chaz
Hepler, Jeff Irvman, Mike McCooey, Mike Shector, John
Dorsey, and Marvell Goodgame.

## Dirksen Hall



Living in Dirksen Hall are (front to back): Mike Schaffner, Doug Bidelspach (R.A.), Ron Kopcho, Joel O'Donnel, Mark
Mentusky, Mark Derienzo, Chris Jenkins, Bill Kaer, Justin Adito, Jeff Racker, Matt Racker, Matt Beam, Ali Qureshi, Grant Yoder, Mark Davis, and Bill Pastewait Missing: Justin Fasulo.


Living in and Wins Jason Sm Dounton, Wilke.


11 are (front to back): g Bidelspach (R.A.), Donnel, Mark ienzo, Chris Jenkins, o, Jeff Racker, Matt Ali Qureshi, Grant and Bill Pastewait.


Standing outside of Evans Hall are several dorm students.

## Warner Hall



Living in Warner Hall are: Row 1: Al Smith, Chris Kleinschmidt, and Winston Hazel. Row 2: Rich Bowes, Matt While, Tim Ahrens, Jason Smith, Wig Klessinger, J.J. Grube, Dan Lennon, Paul Dounton, and Calvin Stefanacos. Row 3: Jim McCool and Buck Wilke.

## Rifkin Hall



Living in Rifkin Hall are: Laying on floor: Jim McCooey. Row 2: Meg Fallin (R.A.), Kevin Curry, Joe Natale, and Tom Sheplock. Row 2: Melissa Sweigart, Melissa Ducceschi, Steve Lynch, Gene Colosimo, and David Shafer. Missing: Shawn Felty, Doug Cook, Aaron Tufankjian, Jeff Moody, Jim Newton, Brian Gzrebian, Ralph Miller, Bill Phillips, Joe Arcadipane, Russ Kissell, Robin Gall, Sharon Govan, Chris Patackis, Jay Turman, Bill Apple, Greg Chamberlain, Tawanda Sanders, Quanda Walls, Wayne McDonnell, Dan Moyer, John Mahasky, Matt Labuda, Joe Ruane, Bill Bolton, and Oliver Remick.

Ross Hall


Shown are the stuc 1: Emery Yurko, Nally. Row 2: Go Kirk, and Steve R


The women of Ross Hall are: Row 1: Hillary Blake, Marci McDade, and Lea Liput. Row 2: Judy Durilla, Janet Cline, and Debbie Nexon. Row 3: Lisa Madden (R.A.) Diane DelRegno, Pam Jones, and Katie Holiday. Row 4: Jennifer Ryman, Kim Kaskel, and Kellie Klein.
Row H Jenifer Ryman, Kim Kaskeland Kelie Klain.


Working on an assignment is Sarah Vandermark.

## Slocum Hall



Shown are the students who live in Slocum Hall. Row
1: Emery Yurko, Tim Matthews, Joe Bolary, and Tom Nally. Row 2: Gordon S. Calaman, Craig Lane, Tom Kirk, and Steve Rawheiser.


Relaxing in her dorm room in Sullivan Hall is Shannon Scheuren.

## Sterling Hall



Living in Sterling Hall are: Row 1: Tony Adamo and Robert Wittman. Row 2: Brett Queipo, Brian Smith, Chris Boring, Jim Campbell, Ron Kirkutis, and Mike Mallis (R.A.) Row 3: Bill Boyer, Dan Hinkle, Tad Barnhart, Louis DiMichele, Dave Bielecki, Rich Zeszotarski, Al Rossi, and Steve
Cannizzna. Row 4: Merritt Kearns and Jason VanBemmel.


Students living in Sullivan Hall are: Row 1: Theresa Innis, Angela Castano, Phuong Bui, Danielle Jones, Karen Kline, Kerya Cervoni, Amy McKendrick, Patti Gardner, and Amy Blease. Row 2: Jennifer Meyers (R.A.), Tiffany Zottola, Kim Tremel, Chrystyna Woronka, Maria Costano, Shannon Scheuren, and Camille Clark.

Waller North


Shown are the students living in Waller North. Row 1: Missy Bernhard, Becca Golden, Karin McElroy, Leanne Carabetta, Amy Vitucci, Diana L. Noyle, and Susan Conway. Row 2: Buffy Crook and Laurie Schaeffer. Row 3: Megan Welliver, Tara Breslosky, Cheryl Stauffer, and Debbie Yendrick.

## Waller South



Shown are the students who live in Waller South.
Row 1: Pam Callahan and Danielle Procaccio.
Row 2: Colette Simone (R.A.), Sheila Bubba,
Sabeth Ryan, Holli Root, Stephanie Catanzaro. On Fireplace: Leila Hadj-Chikh and Mary Kusiak. Missing: Elizabeth Schaaf, Tanya Daigle, Karen Larkin, Chris Roche, and Tairran Batory.


Michelle Murphy, and Kerri Rabel. Row 2: Krisann Rabel, Ashley Fountain, and Kim Smith. Row 3: Lisa
McGunnigle, Maudeen Ratchford, and Jodi Powlus. Row 4: Lisa Salvatore, Sue Searles, Karen Gould (R.A.), and Denise Ogden. Missing: Terry Granahan, Toni Farinella, Justine Nemshick, Sue Shin, Denise Motts, and Gianna Marino.

## South


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af, Tanya Daigle, Karen
Tairran Batory.


Gathering to celebrate the end of the semester are several of the women who live in Sullivan Hall.

## $\mathbb{C O M M U T E R I I T E}$

## On the road again...

When most people hear the word college, they usually associate it with being away from home and living in a dorm. There is, however, another side to college life called commuting. In fact, more than half of the students at Wilkes are commuters!

Many of them are as involved in campus life as the dorm students are, but the difference is, the commuters can drive home at the end of the day. Many times, both commuters and dorms students "hang out," in places like Stark Lobby and the SUB.

The Commuter Council deals with issues facing commuters, like parking, and tries to keep the commuters involved in campus life. Many events, like the Holloween Dance are co-sponsored by the Commuter Council and the Inter-Residence Hall Council. The groups also have an annual trip to New York City, where one way tickets are available for any dorm students who want to go home for Thanksgiving Break.

This club gives commuters a chance to meet others like themselves and become more involved in college life while still enjoying the benefits of home cooked meals and their own bed each night.

A new parking committee was formed this year so students and administration can work together to solve the parking problems. The LCTA tried to help out with bus service to a satellite parking lot at Ralston Feild, but the program was cancelled due to lack of interest. Plans to create more parking are in the works, however, and it's just a matter of time before everyone can drive to school, and park too
--Kim Escarge and Wendy Raughley


Waiting in line to buy


Many commuters, such as Diane Kolbeck, Kim Zackoski, and Kristen Collins, can be found enjoying lunch in the SUB.


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Waiting in line to buy lunch at the SUB is Cindy Swierczynski.


Commuters such as Mark Cassarella can often be found "hanging out" in the lobby of Stark between classes.


Those students who did not receive a parking permit or could not find a parking space in one of the lots are forced to park on the street at a meter as Joan Sott and Stacey Grudzinski did during exams.

Commantur Life



## Apmptment Life

## South Franklin Street

301 S. Franklin St. 3rd floor


Living at 301 are: Row 1: Ali Adomiak and Laura Gomez. Row 2: Heather Noel, Amy Deice, and Lisa McGunnigle.


The tenants of Apt \#3 are Shannon Hicks and Sara Hylan.


Enjoying themselves at an apartment party are Skippy Jack, Tim Snyder, and Todd Blasiak.


Living at 420 are $C$


Living at 354 are: (from bottom to top) Vince Mercuri, Bob Delbo, Larry Trakes, Mike McCree, Doug Raefeld, unidentified, Mark Trakes, and unidentified.

420 S. Franklin St.


Living at 420 are Charlene Klynowski and Melissa Guenst.


Jerry Kelly enjoys a drink at one of the many parties.

## South Street

## 35 East South St., Apt \#3



Living in Apt. \#3 are: Row 1: Nicole Larsen and Shawn Kolb. Back row: Missie Chinchar and Cristina Bruno


Celebrating Halloween at $6 \varepsilon$ Kathy Johnson.

35 East South St., Apt \#4


In Apt \#4 are: Matt McCaffrey, John Horvath, and John Harlan.

35 East South St., Apt \#5


Living in Apt. \#5 are Steve Endres, Jerome Hunsinger, and Bryan Allen.

45 East Soutr


Living in Apt \#3 are Traci Cc

35 East South St., Apt \#1


Celebrating Halloween at 68 W . Ross are Steve Koutch and Kathy Johnson.
th St., Apt \#5

re Endres, Jerome Hunsinger,

45 East South St., Apt \#3


Living in Apt \#3 are Traci Coulter and Lori Guarino.


The tenants of Apt. \#1 are: Row 1: Brian Damweber and Jason Langdon. Row 2: Andy Dzedzic, Chuck Possinger, and Tom Caslin.

45 East South St., Apt \#4


Living in Apt \#4 are Jackie Wanas, Shannon Depoti, and Missy Catanazaro.

## APARTMENT LIVING

When commuting isn't an option, and dorm life cramps your style, many students rent an apartment.

From Ross Street to South Street, Wilkes students make their apartments home, at least for the eight months they are at school.
"Apartment life is great, you don't have to deal with parents or RA's," explained one renter from South Street. "Being the center of campus social life isn't necessarily all it's cracked up to be, instead, you have to deal with a landlord and neighbors," she went on to say.

If they choose to rent alone or live with roommates, students love their homes, for some of them it's their first taste of life on their own.

These apartments, however, are sometimes more of a home to the people who regularly party there than the student that pays the rent.

These students recently formed an Off Campus Council (OCC). Like the Commuter Council and Inter-Residence Hall Council, the OCC helps students cope with day to day problems, especially neighbors.

The OCC sponsors activites to show the neighbors that college students aren't just loud partiers, but people who care about the community they live in. They helped clean up the neighborhood this year during the 'Into the Streets' program, as well as helped the IRHC and CC with Halloween parties, and fruit basket programs.
--Jadi Willison and Wendy Raughley

## 61 West South St.



The tenants of this apartment are Kathy Swan and Susan Bianchi.

155 West River St.


Living at 155 W. River St. are Jennifer Criswell, Peggy Kraft, and Stephanie Schmidt (not shown).

Living in this ap Joyce Morrash, Loeser. Not sho

West Ross Street

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Criswell, Peggy
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68 West Ross St.


The students who live in this apartment are: Row 1: Bob Gercken, Dan McClave, Adam Hammerle, and Rich McHale. Row 2: Ben Tranguch, Jon Perloff, John Berta, and Brian Smith.

69 West Ross St.


Living in this apartment are: Lori Kreinces, Joyce Morrash, Dianne Rizzuto, and Becky Loeser. Not shown: dog Willie.


In the backyard of 354 S . Franklin St. are Traci Coulter and Gene Conselyea.


Living at 78 W. Ross St. are Paul Jellen, Darren Michael, and Jonathan Jellen.

97 West Ross St.


The students who live at 97 W. Ross are Dean Kontemetros, Phil Joyce, and Ed Hurlbrink.


The tenants of 219 S Front: Kevin Riley

219 S. Washington St.


The tenants of 219 S. Washington St. are: Back: Joe Schlagel. Front: Kevin Riley and Reggie Stancil.


Enjoying themselves at a party are several Wilkes students.
in Jellen.

e, and Ed
64-66 Davis Street


The students who live in these apartments are: Row 1: Charlie Keyes, Nick Niles, Kristine Shinn, and Scott "Skippy" Jack. Row 2: Cathy Capcoe, Chrissy Grum, and Cheryl Mackey.


Posing for a picture at 68 W . Ross are Tara Delisi and Lars Augustin.


Carrying a half into their 68 W . Ross St. apartment party are Dan McClave and Adam Hammerle.

Barnum 21 and 318 S. River St.


The tenants of these apartments are: (top to bottom) Jim McCooey, Gino
Angelozzi, Jim Robinson, Matt Kneble, Denise Beshore, and Dave Shafer.

245 Sc


The tenants of 245 VanWalleghem.


Living in this apartment are: Row 1: Lou Emmanuel, Mike Rymar, and Kevin Riley. Row 2: Joe Moschella, Gene Conselyea, and Aaron Albert.

## South River Street

245 South River St.


The tenants of 245 are Gina Taylor and RayAnne VanWalleghem.

365 South River St.


Living at 365 are: Row 1: Heather Mabin, Julie DePue, and Cindy Dayton. Row 2: Diane Gibbs, Tina Hite, Bonnie Howell.

## 463 South River St.



Living in this apartment are Lori Pilkington and Kathy Bringenberg


Jen Meyers and Ben Tranguch show us how to really have a good time.


While at the Halloween Dance in Rumours, Dianne Rizzuto found out that the Easter Bunny is actually her roommate, Lori Kreinces.


Vince Mercuri seems busy schedule to catch

Weekend parties are great places for getting together with your friends to relax from a hectic week of classes.



Enjoying themselv students.

guch show us time.

Vince Mercuri seems to have found some time in his busy schedule to catch up on his sleep.


Aaron Albert does a funnel as Lou Emanuel looks on.


Enjoying themselves at a Winter Weekend party are Paul Jellen, Mike Selzer, and several other students.


Posing in their kitchen for a picture are Chrissy Grum and Kristen Shinn.


Having a good time at a party are Steve Fahey, Rich McHale, and Jason Langdon.



Many students can be found gathered at apartment parties such as Mike Rymer and Aaron Albert.


Relaxing outside an apartment on Davis Place are Andy Dziedzic, Brian Damweber, Traci Coulter, and Nick Niles.















EDUCATION -- Diane Polachek, Edwin Johnson, Douglas Lynch, chair, Gay Meyers, Katherine Chase.


ELECTRICAL \& COMPUTER ENGINEERING -- Seated: Yunsoo Choe, Timothy Sichler, Kirk Bush. Standing: Munawar Ahmad, Thyagarajan Srinivasan, Ahmad Armand, chair, Vasu Choudhry, John Gilmer.


MATERIALS AND MECHANICAL ENGINEERING -- ROW 1: Ali Razavi, Cliff Mirman, Perwez Kalim. Row 2: Taehee Lee, John Janecek, John Orehotsky, chair.


ENGLISH -- Front: J Alicia Lindgren, Bonni Robert Ballentine, Dc


FINANCIAL AID -- The Ostrowski, Cheryl Gibs


FOREIGN LANGUAGE Andres, Walter Karpin


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ERING -- ROW 1: Ali Razavi, ee Lee, John Janecek, John


ENGLISH -- Front: Joyce Shaffer, Robert Heaman, Kathy Kemmerer, Alicia Lindgren, Bonnie Bedford, Patricia Heaman, chair. Back: Robert Ballentine, Donald Bloom, Benjamin Fiester, Stanley Gutin.


FINANCIAL AID -- Theresa Menhennett, Mary Ann Savage, Dolores Ostrowski, Cheryl Gibson, Rachael Lohman, Ed Moyer.


FOREIGN LANGUAGES -- Carla Chapin, Robert Steele, Victoria JaenAndres, Walter Karpinich, chair, Mitsyzu Denaro, Adele Kaschenbach.


EVENING/SUMMER \& WEEKEND PROGRAMS
AND ACADEMIC SUPPORT SERVICES (above)
ROW 1: Maureen Wright, Tracy Youells, Karen Mason, Dorthy Price. Row 2: Henry Steuben, Paul Adams, Barbara King.
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT (below) -- Regina Plesko, Sue Paoletti, Patricia Degnan, Elsie Dock, Patricia Swartz, Kevin McHale, Edward Wood.


HEALTH SERVICES -- Seated: Diane O'Brien. Standing: Rita Chukinas, Elizabeth Kwak.



GEO-ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES -- Row 1: David Pinzola, Kenneth Klemow, Dale Bruns, chair. Row 2: Brian Oram, Brian Redmond, Mike Case, Michael Steele, Thomas Walski.


HISTORY -- Seated: Harold Cox, chair. Standing: Kuo-Kang Shao, Joel Berlatsky, James Rodechko.

J ohn Lindgren, the University Librarian, feels that the diamond is an interesting metaphor when applied to Wilkes. He says the, "University's durability and luster flourishes in direct proportion to its rediness to be tested by the fires and pressures of conflicting ideas, beliefs, and values."

Mr. Lindgren has seen some growth in the library, it is becoming a bigger part of life on campus with all of the new technology that increases students' access to information and knowlege, and more and more students are being taught in classes the value of and how to use the library.

In the future he sees technology taking over and access to information inside and outside the library growing.
--Wendy Raughley


HUMAN RESOURCES -- Rita

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HUMAN RESOURCES -- Rita Zula, Eugene Manganello, Mary Lorusso.


ITEC/Regional Computer Resource Center -- Standing : Barbara Belucci, Barbara Moran, Joy Rinehimer. Standing: Joseph Bellucci, Matthew Zukoski.


LEARNING CENTER -- Row 1: Judy Fremont, Sandra Rendina. Row 2: Patricia Staskiel, Joyce Wong, Pat Lipo.



LIBRARY -- Seated: Heidi Selecky, Kimberley Bush, Samira Chamoun, Josephine Fiascki, Ann Fretty, Mildred Graver. Standing: Mary Watkins, Jon Lindgren, Frederick Krohle, Jean Kryeski, Connie Vecerkauskas, Joan Ford, Lorna Darte, James Berg, Sue Topper, Diand Krokos, Brian Sacolic.


MATH/COMPUTER SCIENCE -- Row 1: Irene Cocco, James DeCosmo, Louise Berard, chair, Jennifer Turney. Row 2: Bing Wong, Jay Belanger Sam Merrill, Stephen Tillman, Thurai Kugendran, John Koch, Richard Sours.


MUSIC/THEATER \& DANCE -- Peter Degnan, Rosendo Santos, Thomas Hrynkov, Kristen Degnan, Jerome Campbell, Jean Anaatasia, Jim Harrington, Ellen Flint, chair, Ferdinand Liva, Bruce Keiprich, Brad Wright, John Swanson, Richard Chapline.

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PHILOSOPHY -- Linda Paul, chair, Henry Jacoby, Stanley Kay.


PHYSICAL EDUCATION -- Butch Jones, John Reese, Joe DeMelfi, Addy Malatesia, Roland Schmidt, Philip Wingert, Karen Haag.


PHYSICS -- Row 1: Levere Hostler, John Orehotsky. Row 2: Roger Maxwell, chair, Albert Einstein, Walter Placek.


NURSING (above) -- Row 1: Ann Russin, Sharon Telban, Ann Kolanowski. Row 2: Carol Zack, Dorathy Craig, Suzanne Druffner. Row 3: Debby Phillips, Betty Thorne, Mary Ann Shubada, Judith Schreiher, Lema Caster. Row 4: Kathy Poplaski, Louise Ward, Bridgette Zielinski, Thersa Brabo.

POLITICAL SCIENCE (below) -- Seated: Thomas Baldino, chair, Donald Brand. Standing: Bruce Auerbach, Philip Tuhy.


PSYCHOLOGY -- Row 1: Joseph Kanner, Holiday Adair. Row 2: Robert Riley, Carl Charnetski, chair, Robert Bohlander, Antone Dias, Robert Stetten.


REGISTRAR -- Gail Rikoskie, Gail Brodie, Judi Wienckoski, Joan Pappas, Kathleen DieKlaus, Susan Hritzak, Joseph Kultys, Jack Meyers.


SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER -- Edmund Sieminski, Charlene Frail, Peter Bailey

Since June of 1981, Rachel Lohman, Director of Financial Aid, has been helping students and their parents find ways to pay for their classes at Wilkes. She says she agrees that Wilkes is an "Emerging Diamond" because in the financial aid department, Wilkes has proven that it "recognizes the importance of financial aid in helping students achieve their goals." She said proof of this is an increase in funding for financial aid programs even when government aid drops.

She believes the financial aid department will, "continue to contain costs and provide funding," so students can grow, like Wilkes will, into a polished jewel.
--Wendy Raughley


STUDENT AFFAIRS -- Se Allen, Leigh Major, Peggy


UNIVERSITY RELATION McGuire, Nedra Bloom, J





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## CHEFRLEADING SCHOOL SPIRIT SHINES

" We've never seen anything like this," exclaimed one fan at a recent sporting event. The fan was not talking about the game, or the teams that were in action, but was referring to Colonel Bob and the rest of the Wilkes cheerleaders.

This year was memorable, not only because the Wilkes athletic teams did so well, but also because Wilkes University spirit was in full force. From the "Ralston Cheer " to "Time Out' the fans were getting involved and loving it.

In addition to Colonel Bob's return to Wilkes as the Colonel, the cheerleaders got a new look. The male cheerleaders were a welcome addition to this year's squad and with their help, the cheerleaders cheered loud and clear. The fans had a great time watching them and the athletic teams enjoyed the support. According to senior Sandy Frisbie, "Thanks to Colonel Bob and the Cheerleaders, there is a renewed spirit at Wilkes. They make students want to go out and support our teams." We hope that spirit will be at Wilkes to stay.
--Jadi Willison


Wilkes University Cheerleaders
(L-R)Stacy, Kami Spinossi,Caryn Birnbaum, Heba Malaty, Jackie Kramer, Tarain Batory, Tara Kurland. 2nd row-Robbie Butka, Clay, Ivan Rossario, Larry Trakes, Gary Scott

"GOooooooooooooo Wilkes!!!!!!!!!"


The cheerleaders get a lift with the help of the new males.


## FOOTBALL

## The Colonels Will

## Rock You!!!

The 1992-1993 Wilkes University football team established its first winning season in five years, finishing with a record of 5-4-1. Despite records of 1-9 in the past three seasons, the Colonels played consistently throughout the season.

Co-Captains Jason Langdon and Mike McCree led the Colonels through a tough MAC. Head coach Joe DeMelfi started his coaching career with a young team three years ago and has since turned the team program around completely. The team has strength and experience.

In addition, the team earned Middle Atlantic Conference honors. Honored were:Ben McKeown, Chris Carr, Steve Endres,Jason Smith, and Jason Langdon

Also, a few school records were broken by Jason Smith, a junior. The records that were broken included rushing attempts and total yards with 993 yards on 241 attempts, scoring 9 touchdowns. Of those honored, Jason Langdon is the only senior. With only eight Colonels graduating and four all star players returning, the Colonels are prone to be strong next season. The Colonels look to take their game to a higher level next year as they contend for the Middle Atlantic Conference title in 1993.


1st row: M. Trakes, L. Trakes, Hack, McClave, Hammerlee, McCree,Langdon,Emanuel,Conselyea,Albert, Yudiski, Hnat, Silvers, Row 2,Sclagel, Allen, Endres, Yankow, Carr, Swearhart, Smith, Woodward, Caloiaro, Miller, Hunsinger, Korkes, Edwards, Riley, Ruane. Row 3- Koutch, Feese, Cole, Rhoades, Lojewski,Straigis, Roberts, Zellner, Lesh, Brish, Costello, Delbo, Quinn, Hawkins, Magalengo, Deforest. Row 4-Zullo, Wolfe,
Ghignone, Yurko, Modla, McKeown, Wesoloskie, Yoder, Zimerofsky,Cunningham, Stripe, White, Beggs, Wilson, Goodgame, Stein. Row 5- Buss, Masich, Atkinson, Adams, Mendola, Anoia, Paul,Mosher, Schaffner, Rodamel, Finnegan, Stefaniskok, Gjelsvik, Perry, Bidding, Fox ,Row 6- Mazzatesta, Lipinski, Wilk, O'Boyle Dougherty, Davies, Horvat, D'Amelio, Doyle, Schroder, Molowski, Wilk, Sabo, Aherns, Cress. Row 7-Herman, McCool,Benson, Stefanokos, Miller, Yost, Hunter,
Lima, Qureshi, Torre, Carabetta, Mathews Gorman, Meyers, Mercuri, Licklider,Row 8-G.Sebastianelli, Coaches: Banks, Patte, Hughes, Jones, DeMelfi, Sheptock, Stritch Goodman, Barberi, Mooney
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## MEN'S SOCCER "ALL THE RIGHT MOVES "

The Wilkes University men's soccer team won their first Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Northeast title this year. The Colonel booters 19921993 record was an impressive 11-4-3.

Wilkes started the season participating in the Millersville tournament. A tough loss in the first game of the tournament set a determined tone for the rest of the season. The Colonels went on to shut out Drew College, winning the MAC Northeast title by a score of 2-0.

Head coach Phil Wingert led the Colonels to post-season playoffs for the fourth straight year, entering the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) tournament.

Wilkes, ranked sixth in the region, only graduates five seniors this year: Tom Nally, Paul Jellen, Phil Joyce, Mike Selzer, and Dan Hinkle. Phil Joyce and Paul Jellen earned MAC All League honors. The Colonel seniors hold the record for most wins in a four year career. Paul Jellen holds records for most goals scored in a career and in a season.


Coach Wingert looks on as the Wilkes Men's Soccer team takes to the field.
-Bill Philips


The 1992-93 Wilkes University Men's Soccer Team
First row(L-R): Wade Gordon, Matt Rosenberg, Jason Height, Jeff Gocek, Ed Snyder, Chris Mervine, Matt Haney, Dave Unzicker, Chad Heffner, Kevin Curry, Chris Erb, Phil Joyce, Dan Hinkel.
Second Row(L-R): Coach Phil Wingert, Chad Heffner , Eric Hamp, Bill Pastewait, Brad Hazel, Tom Nally, Sean Ryan, Paul Jellen, Russ Hiser, Dean Kontometros, Rich Atieh, Dan Reilly, Brian Lisowski, Mike Herb, Assistant Coach Don Shaw.


Phil Joyce uses some of the Colonel.


Coach Wingert plans the Eric Hamp and Chris Men


## WOMEN'S SOCCER Alive and

## Kickin'

The 1992 Wilkes University Women's Soccer team finished this year's season with a 0-14-1 record. This year's team was led by Coach Kathy Miller.

Leading scorer, Tina Hite, scored six points for the season. The Lady Colonels only tie game of the year was with local rivals College Misericordia.

This year, the Wilkes University Women's soccer team does not graduate any seniors, which gives them a strong advantage for next year's season. The team, although a young one, promises to return next season with a strong, experienced group of soccer players.

Although this season was not as good as expected, next year may be their best ever.
-Jadi Willison


Sophomore, Tanya Daigle, takes a break during a game against cross-town rival, Kings College.

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Marci Albert goes for the goal during this season's last home game


A Lady Colonel shows some fancy footwork.


A member of the W on as her team goe


Warming up before th


A member of the Women's Soccer team looks on as her team goes for the win.


Maria Petillo aims for the goal.


The 1992 Lady Colonels Soccer Team Row 1 (L to R) K. Larkin, M. Petillo, T. Yendevich, T. Daigle, M. Albert, K. Beling. Row 2 - Coach Miller, S. Miknevich, L. Hadj-Chikh, T. Hite, K. Bruegger, C. Stauffer, S. Bairsdorfer
shows some fancy

## FIELD HOCREY

 PUTTIN' ON THE STICKSThe WIlkes University Woman's Field Hockey Team had many adjustments to make this year, since only five players returned from last year's team.

Seven graduated, but eight freshmen players joined this year. Two new goalies,Paula Staples and Julie Crawford, were recruited by Coach Addy Malatesta Even with all the new adjustments, the young team pulled together to give the lady colonels a good season.

The team's captains, Toni Farinella, Justine Nemshick and Ali Adomiak, led the team to a 10-8 season The Lady Colonels are very excited about next season because the whole team will be returning
-Kim Tremel


Wilkes Hockey team in action: Junior Ali Adomiak passes the ball down the field.


Wilkes University Field Hockey Team -(Sitting L-R) Amy Pyle, Angie Polny, Sue Fagan, Steph Hastings, Ali Adomiak (Row 2 L-R) Mel Simoncavage, Phoung Bui, Kim Tremel, Kim Kaskel, Becky Farrington Kandyss Bau. (Row 3 L-R) Coach Malatesta, Tiffany Stair, Theresa Havel Nancy Lowery, Justine Nemshick, Toni Farinella, and Coach Hromchak.


Co-Captains, Ali Ad Nemshick prepare meeting with the off


The team gathers a the pre-game pep ta
 against the opposition


Number 10, Steph Hastings vies for the ball against the opposition.

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## Up to Par

The 1992-1993 Wilkes University Golf team finished the season with a 1-5 record through six matches throughout the season. Coached by Rawly Schmidt, this year's team consisted of eleven golfers. Shawn Felty served as team captain while Tim Snyder served as Co-Captain. The team finished third place at the Susquehanna Tourney at the Susquehanna Country Club and was ninth at the MAC Championships. Shawn Felty, a four year member and the only senior on this year's team, was a medalist at the Albright match. With a young team this year, the Wilkes University golfers were faced with a season that was not as successful as first anticipated. However, next year the team will return ten players and will have the advantage of experienced players that other schools will not have.



The 1992-1993 Wilkes University Golf Team
First row(l-r): Dave Ruskey, Walt Pilger, Shawn Felty(Captain), Tim Snyder (Co-Captain), Carmen Ambrosino
Row Two(l-r): Coach Schmidt, Tom Kirk, Garth Allred, Steve Slivinski, Phil Engman Missing at time of photo- Scott Greenley and Brian Grzebin


The male members of the team take time after the winning meet to pose for a picture.

CROSS COUNTRY HITTIN' THE

PAVEMENT

The Wilkes University Cross Country team
 finished the season with a 3-2 record. This year's team was made up of six male members and three female members led by coach Tim Tyson.

Only one member of this year's team will be graduating. With the rest of the team returning and the possibility of new freshman recruits, the cross country team promises to return in the fall, ready for new challanges and a winning season.
--Jadi Willison

A member of the Wilkes University Cross Country team sports a team jacket.


The 1993 Wilkes University Cross Country Team Row 1(I-R): Sue Stanski, Mary Kusiak, Lou Marnell, Sheila Bubba Row 2-Coach Tyson, Jeff Crahalla, Jim Robinson, Brad Smith, Rich Bonning.
On your mark, get set, GO!!!

## Volleyball

Lady Spikers-Ready for a Comeback!

The 1992-1993 season for the Wilkes University Women's Volleyball team was not as successful as anticipated but the volleyball team was very successful in other ways.

The Lady Spikers finished the season with a 10-15 record. The team beat cross-town rivals, King's College and other local schools.

Maria Pizzella returned to Wilkes for a second year as coach and Karen Leibman assisted. The team graduates only one senior, Mary Jo Moses. Next year's team will be made up of many experienced players. The 1993-1994 season promises to be even better for the Volleyball Team.
--Jadi Willison


The 1992 Wilkes University Women's Volleyball Team 1st row(L to R)- J. Corcoran, K. Lord, W. O'Conner, Jodi DePue, T. Swartwood, T. Henning. 2nd Row- Coach Pizzella, Julie De Pue, M.J. Moses, D. Ogden, S. Ketner, Coach Leibman


Mary Jo Moses does a great job serving the ball.


The volleyball team takes a time out to plan their next strategy.
...And the ball makes it over the net. Wilkes wins again!!!!!
y footwork while trying to hit the ball



A Wilkes spiker calls the ball.


The lady Colonels make their way to the court.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

## SHOOTIN' FOR THE STARS

The 1992-1993 Women's Basketball team finished the season with a strong 18-8 record.

Head coach Karen Haag led the Lady Colonels to a 7-0 start for the season. The Lady Colonels had four players average double figures in scoring. Missie Chinchar scored 16.2 points per game, Stacie Boyer scored 14.4 points per game, Lee Ann Azarewicz had an average of 10.2 points per game and Colleen McGarry rounded out with 10.2 points per game Chinchar led the Lady Colonels with 11 rebounds per game.

Coach Haag and the other members of the Wilkes University Women's Basketball team accepted the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) tournament invitation for the post season. Wilkes defeated Franklin and Marshall 59-56 in overtime and beat Dickinson 44-43 to win the ECAC final.

The Lady Colonels were regionally ranked throughout the season, and had their best record ever. Additionally, Senior Missie Chinchar reached the 1,000 point mark this season. Overall, it was a fabulous season for the Lady Colonels and next season promises to be just as great.

Bill Phillips


Freshman, Jamie Land dodges the opposing team as she makes her way to the basket

[^1] her foul shooting


With shots like this, it Colonels had a great


Coach Haag plans the team's attack.

Senior, Missy Cinchar demonstrates her foul shooting skills


With shots like this, it's no wonder the Lady Colonels had a great season.


The Wilkes University Women's BasketballTeam 1992-1993 first Row,(L-R)- Erica Kramer, Sarah Vandermark, Jamie Land 2nd Row,(L-R)- Lee Ann Azarewicz, Kristin McNally, Sheryl Renwick, Wendy O'Conner, Tammy Palmer, Michelle Schaffer. 3rd Row,(L-R)- Head Coach Karen Haag, Becky Fox, Stacey Boyer, Missie Cinchar, Colleen McGarry, Assistant Coach Robyn King, and Assistant Coach Shawn McLaughlin.

## MEN'S <br> BASKETBALL

## "NOTHIN' BUINET"

The 1992-1993 men's basketball team was 16-9 and went to the Middle Atlantic Conference ( MAC) playoffs for the first time since 1984-1985.

The Colonels were led by first year head coach Jerry Rickrode, who brought a new, winning attitude to Wilkes. Coach Rickrode and the Colonels jumped out to a 6-0 season.

Transfer guard Jay Turman led the Colonels in scoring with 11.8 points per game. Joe Natale, the only senior on the squad, finished second in scoring with 9.6 points per game and first in rebounding with nine per game. One highlight of the season was when Senior, Joe Natale reached the 1,000 point plateau.

With only one graduating senior, the Colonels will go into the 1993-1994 season with a team that has playoff experience. Also, they will be returning with a talented young group of basketball players.
--Bill Phillips


The Wilkes University Men's Basketball Team 1992-1993
First row- (L-R)- Mike King; Rob Watkins, Dione Marshall;Jay Turman, Dave Macedo.
2nd Row(L-R)- Matt McCaffery, Kermit Douglas, Kevin Gryboski, Tom Sheplock John Harlan, Matt LaBuda, Corby Swan.
3rd Row (L-R)- Jason Kerr, Assistant Coach Joe Kremer, Phil Marko, Joe Natale, Chris Patackis, Student Assistant Bob Simmons, Assistant Coach John Dunne, Head Coach Jerry Rickrode.


Junior forward, Phil Marko goes for the shot despite the opposition.


Freshman, Dave Macedo tries to go around his opposing Upsala player


John Harlan aims for the


Joe Natale looks on as Jay Turman hits the court.
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ve Macedo tries to go osing Upsala player


John Harlan aims for the net from the $3 p t$ line .


A Colonel prepares to make a shot.

## WRESTLING

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The Wilkes University Wrestling team finished the season with a 16-9 record. The Colonel grapplers recorded their 38th consecutive winning season under head coach John Reese.

Mike Evans boasted an impressive 22-4, 1992-1993 overall record at 150 lbs . Heath Fleisher, a freshman, also earned an overall record of 23-9 and 12 pins.

Three WIIkes wrestlers were Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association (EIWA) placewinners in post season tournaments at Lehigh University. Delfino Ochoa finished in 5 th place at 126 lbs ., while Mike Evans at 150 lbs. and Heath Fleisher, a heavyweight, both earned 6th place honors. This year, the Colonel grapplers graduate six seniors: Aaron Tufankjian, Reggie Stancil, Chris Rickard, Eric Palmer, Ray Markulics and Eric Feese.

The grapplers return a young, experienced team for the 1993-1994 season, looking to gain their 39th consecutive winning season.
--Bill Phillips


A Wilkes Colonel opts for the top during a meet at the Marts Center.


The match begins between Wilkes and F\&M.


The ref signals two more points for the Colonels.


Another Colonel Victory!


The 1992-1993 Wilkes Uni


Mike Evans uses his strength to take down his opponent.


Eric Feese tries to flip over his opponent.


Senior, Aaron Tufankjian led this year's team to many victories.


The 1992-1993 Wilkes University Wrestling Team.

## Colonel Baseball

## Covering all the Bases

Wilkes University's Colonel baseball team ended the 1992-93 season with a 15-13 record. The team is led by coach Bob Duliba and assistant coaches Jerry Bavitz and Joe Folek.

With six starters returning this year, the Colonels began the season with many postponed games thanks to bad weather. Steve Klem, a junior, led the team in RBI's with 30 and Chris Carver led the team with a batting average of . 403 .

The young team only had four seniors this year, which gives them an advantage for next year's season. The senior members are: John Comerford, Ralph Miller, Gil Hoak and Tom Whille.

Although this season was not as successful as anticipated, the Colonels will return next season ready to take the challenge once again.
--Jadi Willison


Pitcher Gil Hoak warms up before a game at Ralston Field.


The 1992-1993 Wilkes University Colonel Baseball Team
First Row(l-r): Scott Gorman, J.J. Grube, Mark Youngblood, Dave Howard, Rob Michaels, Gil Hoak, Chris Carber, Dave Kelly,
Mike Bradefield, B.J. Mushinsky, Ralph Miller
Second Row(l-r): Assistant Coach Joe FoleK, Bryan Byrne, Steve Klem, John Comerford, Bill Noone, Tom Whille, Rich Bowes, Kevin Gryboski, Steve Endres, Dave Kaschak, Grant Yoder, Keith Adamski, Jamie Wecker.

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Jarber, Dave Kelly,
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John Comerford runs the bases after his hit at a home game.


The Colonels shake hands with the opponent after a winning game.

## women's

## softball

Hit and Run

The 1992-1993 Wilkes University Women's softball team finished the season with a 3-12 record overall and a $2-8$ record in the MAC NW. Addy Malatesta, Tom Dunsmuir, and Gene Silvers were the coaching staff this year. Although the season was plagued with delays, the Lady Colonels managed to play all of their games. The season record was not as good as expected but the women did manage to beat local rival, Misericordia along with beating Juniata and Susquehanna. The team graduates one senior this year, Hilary Blake, a four year veteran of the team. Freshman standout, Lee Ann Azarewicz finished the season with 11 RBIs and an average of . 404 Next year, the team will be made up of many experienced players along with new freshman recruits. Although this season was not as expected, the Wilkes University women's softball gave it their all and in the eyes of the school, they are winners.
-Jadi Willison


The 1992-1993 Wilkes University Women's Softball Team
Row one(I-r): Gia Andrejko, Lisa Wrubel, Stacie Powers, Kim Smith, Sue Moran,Kerri Rabel
Row two(l-r): Chris Kennelly, Sandie Warntz, Kathy Moran, Steph Hastings, Nancy Lowery, Sandy Muldowney, Jen Stackhouse.
Row three(l-r): Head coach Addy Malatesta, Manager Gene Silvers, Stacey Boyer, Lee Ann Azarewicz, Michelle Shaffer, Hillary Blake, Assistant Coach Tom Dunsmuir. (absent at time of photo- Toni Farinella, Tricia Kirk)


Lady Colonel, Hillary Blake, bats clean-up during a game.


The lady Colon


Team member Kathy Moran watc game while Jen Stackhouse chec score.


Ready to play, the Wilkes University Women's Softball team takes to the field.

Team member Kathy Moran watches the game while Jen Stackhouse checks the score

## Women's Tennis

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The Women's tennis team at Wilkes coached by Karen Haag, did not finish the season as well as anticipated, but overcame the challenge of being a young team

With no seniors graduating this year the Lady Colonels will return next year with a strong, experienced team who works well together.

This year, the team finished with a record of 1-6 and 1-3 in the MAC Northwest The only win for the tennis team came during a home match against Juniata.

Gina Taylor, a veteran of the team, returned this year along with Liz Schaaf, Denise Motts and Karen Beling. The team played their home matches on the courts at Ralston field but much of the season was delayed due to inclement weather.

Next year promises to be the best ever for the women's tennis team of Wilkes University.



Junior member Gina Taylor shows that practice makes perfect.


Karen Beling gets the


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## Wilkes University Class of 1993

The Amnicola is proud to announce this year's outstanding senior athletes. One senior member, from each of this year's athletic teams, was chosen to be part of this group. The athletes were nominated by the Wilkes University Athletic office and were chosen on the basis of athletic performance, leadership and outstanding dedication to the sport they participate in.

This year's outstanding senior athletes are: Paul Jellen- men's soccer; Sue Ketner- volleyball; Jason Langdon- football; Rich Bonning- cross country; Joe Natale- men's basketball; Missie Chinchar- women's basketball; Eric Feese-wrestling; John Comerford- baseball; Hillary Blake- softball and Shawn Felty- golf.

Since many senior participants in the Wilkes University athletic programs have contributed to making the athletic teams winners, it was difficult to decide who stood apart from the others. These members of the Class of 1993 represent their respective teams and teamates who are responsible for the winning teams that Wilkes University produces each season.


Paul Jellen- Men's Soccer


Paul is a four year member of the Men's Soccer team and has been playing soccer for fifteen years. He is a history major and he holds the Wilkes record for most goals in career and in season. Paul said, " I would choose Wilkes all over again if I had the chance, it is such a good setting and I enjoyed my four years."

When asked about his most memorable moment on the soccer field at Wilkes, Paul replied, " when I was a freshman and we were playing Scranton University, and the team hadn't beaten them in 17 years. In the last seven minutes of the game, I scored the winning goal and we beat them 2-1--my coach and team were crying."

Missie has been a Lady Colonel for all of her four years at Wilkes and she has been playing basketball since she was ten years old. Missy is a Communications major and is also Assistant Sports Editor of The Beacon, a member of Wilkes Today and an orientation leader. This season brought Missy many things. She scored her 1000th point, she was the captain of the women's basketball team which she led to a winning season. Her most memorable moment on the court was winning the ECAC's.

Missy said, " my four years at Wilkes were the happiest years of my life."

Missie Chinchar- Women's Basketball


Joe Natale- Men's Basketl


Rich Bonning- Cross Col


John Comerford- Base


Joe Natale- Men's Basketball


Rich Bonning- Cross Country


John Comerford- Baseball

Joe Natale has been the "center" of the Wilkes University basketball team since his freshman year, when he was chosen MAC Northern Division Rookie of the year. Joe has been playing basketball for eight years and played during his four years at Wilkes.

He said, " my four years here at Wilkes went by too fast. I wish I was going to be here at least one more year."

In addition to serving as one of this year's tri-captains, Joe led his team to many victories this season, including beating all-time rival Scranton University, which he says is his most memorable moment on the basketball court.

Rich is a four-year veteran of the Cross-Country team, and he has been running for eight years. Although running ranks high on Rich's list of hobbies, he's been spending most of his time working on engineering projects.

During this season, Rich ranked twelfth at the Drew, Albright, King's meet and 22nd at the Delaware Valley and King's meet. Rich is the lone senior member on the team and has proven to be a leader on and off the running trail.

He said his most memorable running moment at Wilkes was, " when I twisted my ankle in a meet and I still ran five miles with it."

John Comerford has been playing baseball since he was five years old and says he will never get tired of it. John is a four year member of the Wilkes University baseball team and says, "playing ball was one of the high points of his college career."

In addition to playing baseball, John has been active in student government, has served as a resident assistant, an orientation leader and was chosen as this year's student speaker at May Commencement.

John says his most memorable moment was when, "I hit a grand slam against Scranton ," he added he will also never forget, "just playing and watching individual talents grow.

OUTSTANDING Senior Athletes- Wilkes University -Class of 1993


Jason Langdon- Football


Eric Feese- Wrestling


Shawn Felty- Golf


Hillary Blake- Softball

Jason has been a member of the Colonel football team for his entire college career and he has been playing the sport for eight years.

In addition to playing football, Jason served as a tour guide for the admissions office and a member of the Off Campus Council.

Jason says that his most memorable moment on the field was during this year's game against Plymouth State. According to Jason, " It was this year's home opener versus Plymouth State and we beat them 35-24. They were nationally ranked and we beat them for the first time in seven years".

Eric has been a member of the Colonel grapplers for five years and has been a starter four of the five years. He has been wrestling since he was eight years old.

In addition to wrestling, Eric has been successful in earning a perfect grade point average and plans on attending medical school in the fall.

Eric says he, "made the right choice in attending Wilkes University for his college education." When asked to share his most memorable wrestling moment during his college career, Eric said, "during the last match of this year, I came back and pinned the guy I was wrestling."

Shawn has been golfing for fifteen years and has been a member of the Colonel golf team all four of his years at Wilkes. In addition to golfing, Shawn enjoys his major, art.

He is the only senior on this year's golf team and enjoyed a successfull season this year. Shawn was a medalist at the match versus Albright, and he says he, " made the right choice in attending Wilkes."

Shawn's most memborable golf moment was, "during my sophomore year, we had the best record as a team and I was chosen MVP."

Hillary is a four year member of the Lady Colonels softball team at Wilkes University. She has been playing softball since she was eight years old. Hillary is the only senior on this year's team, and although they didn't have a winning season, Hillary ended the year with a total of six RBIs.

In addition to playing softball, the event Hillary enjoyed most this year was Homecoming, when she got engaged. When asked about her most memorable softball moment, Hillary replied, "every year we get in the division finals, but we never won. My most memorable moment was playing Messiah in the Mac division finals."
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1982- The Wilkes Baseball team was coached by former major league pitcher Bob Duliba and had its 18th straight winning season.
1982- The Colonel Wrestling team tied the school record for most wins in a season and had the first All-American since 1965.
1982-The Wilkes College Cross-Country team had its third straight winning season.
1982- Wilkes College had a swim team.
1982- The Colonel softball team was the first women's team in school history to win the MAC championships.
1983-Phil Wingert was a first year coach for the men's soccer team.
1983- The men's basketball team tied with FDU-Madison for the MAC northeast for the first time.
1983- Wilkes University had an ice hockey team.
1984- The soccer team had the most wins in sports history at Wilkes .
1985-The football team was ranked 4th in the MAC
1985-The soccer team had its first winning season since 1971.
1985-Men's Basketball tied Scranton for the NW league title.

Wilkes University-Building the Foundation for Athletics


THE "NEW" FIELDHOUSE AT RALSTON FIELD-1992





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--Missy Chinchar

Who's Who

As president of the Biology
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--Karen Gerlach


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I believe I have aided Wilkes University in helping to 'put them on the map' through the newspaper recognizing me and them for: the academic honor roll, ROTC sleepouts for the homeless, honor society, University sports (soccer), and Air Force ROTC National Awards."
--Dan Hinkel

Who's Who

"I have been part of several new organizations within the English department. We have been able to break new groung with holiday readings, weekly teas, and a departmental newsletter. We now have an honor society and a comeraderie that never before existed. I knew I was able to establish a tradition."
--Heidi Hojnowski

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"I helped to organize the first chapter of Eta Kappa Nu of Wilkes University. Eta Kappa Nu is a National Honor Society for Electrical Engineers. I've encouraged participation in the various Engineering clubs/activities, especially trying to involve female engineering majors." --Kim Karrot


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"As an RA I've seen many freshman come and go,
but
the ones l've had under my supervision have stayed.I hope it was due to some positive effect I had.As the first to go through the major of Medical and Health Physics many doors have opened to future students and the school itself in this field."
--Mike Mallis


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 ing involved with many existing activities that I believe have brought enjoyment to myself as well as others, I am very pleased with the role I have been allowed to play in the growth of the English department. I have also assisted a department newsletter, an honor society and am happy to say the dep't has grown beyond its humble beginning" -Melanie ODonnell



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"I believe that by being active on campus I have contributed significantly to the University. I feel that I have encouraged commuter students to become active on campus and that I have set an example to commuters that participating in any club or organization is worth the while." --Jadi Willison


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"While attending Wilkes
I have helped in adding
a new club to Wilkes. I have played an active role in CARVE. I would also like to think that through my volunteer work on ambulance, rescue and fire dep'ts, that I have helped many people in the Wilkes community."

- Brian Zupko


## Senior Picnic

The senior picnic was the picture per fect way for the last social event for the seniors to be together before commencement. The weather could not have been more perfect for these fine graduates to-be. The picnic was held at Ralston Field and food was prepared by the Ad ministration for family and friends of the graduating class.


Above left: "Sara, guess what I just heard!" Above right: Lou Emanuel in some serious conversation; Middle: Jack Swearhart lisening to Dr. Tuttle attentively even out of class; Left: As usual, the girls listen attentively to John Comerford



Senior Dinner Dance


In the midst of senior week activities, on Thursday, May 20, seniors joinedfaculty and staff at the Woodlands to celebrate their upcoming graduation.
Students flocked to the open bar, especially the beer line, and munched on cheese and fruit while mingling and waiting for dinner.
When everyone was finished admiring each other's fancy clothes, they sat down to dinner. Before the salad, however Gene Consylea, Senior Class President said a few words to the class about graduation tickets and thanked his roomates for dressing him properly, again. Dean Lampe followed with a prayer, and dinner began.
After the french onion soup, chicken, and incredible chocolate mousse dessert, seniors hit the dance floor. WKRZ's Jumpin' Jeff Walker supplied the music while the pulsating crowd on the dance floor provided the rhythm. Drinks were spilled, hair, makeup and clothes that took hours to make perfect were quickly replaced by sweat, but no one really minded, they were having a great time.
Everyone had a great time and most retired afterwards to rooms at the hotel or the neighboring Hampton Inn to continue the party far into Wednesday.

Top: These girls have one more photo before the night is through; Middle: "What a fine group of friends we have, mom would be proud"; Left: "I did learn something in college, how to double fist."

## Commencement

Wilkes University held its 46th annual commencement exercises in the Marts Center. Speakers included Joseph Cicippio, and Paul Wender. A member of the Senior Class to speak was John Comerford. Dr. Lennon commented on the comparison between the weather and the journey of the graduating class. Both were promising and bright.








## Murray's Inn

It is a tradition to go to Murray's the beginning of Senior week. The majority of the Senior Class was at the annual event. Everyone took a lot of pictures, as it was one of the final times together as a class. Dean Lampe and President Breiseth even made an appearence. It was a fun time for the class with free food and drinks.





To the Graduating Class of 1993:
You are graduating from Wilkes University at a time of enormous opportunity and sobering challenges. I know that your Wilkes education will prepare you for personal and professional success. I also hope your time at Wilkes will incline you to seek opportunities to serve your fellow human beings. The need for people - intensive investment has never been greater and will characterize your entire lifetime. I hope you will become active with Wilkes alumni around the country and find ways to come back often to campus and be involved in building and strengthening your alma mater to serve future generations of students and making it even beter known as an institution of higher learning. Mrs. Breiseth joins me in wishing you great luck and expressing the hope that in your pursuit of happiness and success you will have a lot of fun along the way.

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# CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF 1993 

## THE AMNICOLA

Paul Jellen,
Congratulations on your graduation! I know you had a great experience at Wilkes-the rest of your life will be just as fulfilling. Keep believing.

Love, \begin{tabular}{l}
Mom. <br>

\hline | Michele Vecerkauskas, |
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| We are so proud of you- |
| our special daughter and a |
| truly special person. God |
| bless your new life. We will |
| miss you immensely! | <br>

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## Mark Mason,

We are very proud of all you accomplished, and we are behind you in your future plans. We know you will be a success because of your caring way.

Melanie Leverberg,
All through school you have always progressed up- ward setting the course for your future. Proudly, we know you will continue to be successful.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Carleen Szymanski,
To a wonderful daughter whom we love very much and are so very proud of. We know you will be successful in whatever you choose to do.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Andy Dziedzic
You've come a long wa little cap you wore gradua nursery school to that cap now. We are very proud!

We love y Mom and
J.J. Farinella,

The most wonderful world, and my most pr possession. May you happiness, and succes travel down lifes busy Congatulations!

Love
Mon

Traci Coulter
Your whole family is Especially me!


Gene Conselyea,
Congratulations! We're proud of you and all your achievements. You are the best son a parent could ever hope for. Thanks for the memories
and God bless you.
and God bless you.
We love you,
Mom \& Dad

Catherine Bringenberg,
Follow your dream, no matter the rocky road. God is molding you into the beautiful person into he created and entrusted to our care 21 years ago.

Ralph C. Miller,
Besides the day that you were born, this is the happiest day of our lives. No where but up from here on in.

Love, Mom and Dad

Love,
Mom and Dad

Cristina Bruno,
Congratulations! as proud as we are accomplishments, graduating from C years), but in beco and loving person We wish you succ and most of all goc accomplish what y life!

Russell C. Kissel,
Congatulations Russ! We are proud of you! You did a terrific job the last for years.

John Garrison Jr.,
Continue putting and strive for the be proud of you son a Thank you for year and happiness.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Mom, Dad and

Lori Jo,
Life has not been easy, you are in control and only the beach lies ahead! We all love you!

Aaron Tufankjian,
You have made us proud of your accomplishments. May love, happiness and success fill your future.

Dearon
Love,

Mom

Melissa Ducceschi,
Congratulations to the new scientist in our family. We're very proud of you and all you've accomplished. We wish you a healthy, happy, and successful future.

Love,
Mom and Dad

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Mom and Dad

Miller,
s the day that you were is the happiest day of our where but up from here on

Love,
Mom and Dad

Cristina Bruno,
Congratulations!-You should be as proud as we are of your accomplishments, not only in graduating from College (in 4 years), but in becoming the caring and loving person that you are. We wish you success, happiness and most of all good health to accomplish what you want from life!

Love, Mom and Dad
C. Kissel,
atulations Russ! We are f you! You did a terrific ast for years.


Mom, Dad and Paul

Linda J. Smith,
Congratulations! You're the best! We're so proud of you and hope you utilize your education to its fullest and reap success, rewards and happiness!

Love yuh, Mom and Dad

Tairran Batory,
Love,
Joy, and Wonder

Mom, Dad, and Stevie

Jenny Frohman,
During the years you have proved to us you can do anything you set your mind to. We wish you the best. Remember "Teachers have class!"

Love,
Dad, Mom, and Michael

Sandy Frisbie,
Congratulations Sandy! We are very proud of you and knew you would do it.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Nan, Baup, Donna, J.R., and Amanda

Edward Hurlbrink,
Congratulations and be proud. Thank you for being the person that looks for the best in others. Your a terrific son and I am so proud.

Love you,
Mom, Sue, Tom, Andy,
Lauren, Erin and
Madeline

Ron Miller,
Your high academics,
dedication in wrestling, and determination to excel, has made us proud parents. May God bless you and may all your dreams come true.

Joe McClauglin,
We are very proud of you and honored to have a son like you May love and success fill your life.

Love,
Mom and

Michael J. Mallis Jr.,
You have reached another plateau in life. We are extremely proud of you and all your achievements. We wish you health, happiness', peace and success.
Love,
Mom, Marcie, and Taffy

Love,
Dad, Mom, and Kim

Evelyn A. Ribortella,
Our precious little girl has grown into a beautiful, intelligent and caring young woman. We are so proud of you. We will always love you.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Love

## Tiff,

We are so proud of you. All our love and congratulations.

Much love,
Mom, Dad, Mama, Popa, Zip,
Kim, Christy, Peter, Kenny,
Rich, Mary Ann, Kim,
Lars, Richard, Mama M

Ron Rinaldi
Best of luck in your futu endeavors. Keep up the work. I am very proud of

Dad

Richard Gorzkowski, We wish you happiness an the very best life has to offe the years of hard work give years of success in everyth do.

Love,
Mom and $D$

Gina Lupini,
The last of our flock-you h earned your wings and ma way to the top. High upon "pedistal"- Remember you recording.

Love,
Mom and [
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| ve and success fill your <br> Love, Mom and | work. I am very proud of you. <br> Dad | happiness you've brought to us. Always remember "Life is all relative". <br> Love, <br> Mom and Dad | lessons. Your graduation is one more gem added to my wealth of treasures named "Lancer". <br> I love you, Mom |
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| I J. Mallis Jr., ave reached another in life. We are extremely f you and all your ments. We wish you happiness, peace and <br> Love, Dad, Mom, and Kim | Richard Gorzkowski, We wish you happiness and only the very best life has to offer. May the years of hard work give you years of success in everything you do. <br> Love, Mom and Dad |  | Dawn Mari Davis, We are proud of you and all your achievements throughout your years at Wilkes. May you have courage to meet the challenges of life and pursue all your dreams. <br> Love, <br> Mom and Dad |
| re so proud of you. All our i congratulations. <br> ch love, <br> n, Dad, Mama, Popa, Zip, <br> , Christy, Peter, Kenny, <br> ר, Mary Ann, Kim, <br> з, Richard, Mama M. | Gina Lupini, <br> The last of our flock-you have earned your wings and made your way to the top. High upon a "pedistal"- Remember your first recording. <br> Love, <br> Mom and Dad | Joey Glazenski, Congratulations on your achievements at Wilkes University. Continued success in all of your future endeavors. Thank you Jesus, may God bless you always. <br> All our love, Mom, Dad and Grandma | Brian Banks, Congatulations! "The three great essentials to achieve anything worth while are, first, hard work; second, stick-toitiveness; third, common sense." Thomas A. Edison <br> Good Luck, Mom and Dad |

Scott Cywinski,
Congatulations! You did it! We're so proud of you. May you find the same happiness you've brought to us. Always remember "Life is all relative".

Love,
Mom and Dad

Lance Benson, You've given me so many years- priceless joys, powerful lessons. Your graduation is one more gem added to my wealth of treasures named "Lancer".

I love you, Mom

Dawn Mari Davis, We are proud of you and all your achievements throughout your years at Wilkes. May you have courage to meet the challenges of life and pursue

Love,
Mom and Dad

Tara Delisi,
Great Job, We are so proud of you. We wish you all the success in the world.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Richard Yencha, Jr.,
Congratulations to our Environmental Engineer! You did it your way with perseveance, sacrifice, and hard work! We are extremely proud of you!

Danny Sperrazza Wishing you a bright, successful future because to us you are "simply the best". We are proud of you and love you very much.


Meagan Harris,
With all our love and best wishes to a wonderful daughter and sister. We're very proud of you and know you will be an exceptional teacher.

Ann Karen Lokuta,
A daughter who is sweet and loving has made us proud to have her as a gift in our life. Grow and be happy.

Love,
Dad, Mom, and Anne Marie

Love,
Mom, Dad and
Love,
Mom, Dad and
Courtney

We love you, Mom and Dad

## Christine Lapinski,

Congratulations-You make us proud and happy every day of life. Nick and Prince are proud of you too!

Sandy Luvender,
We are very proud of your accomplishments. You've worked very hard to come to this day. We wish you much happiness.

Congratulations!
Love,
Mom and Dad

Laura Leigh Iskra,
Best of luck to you daughter, who has she's got to reach $h$ We couldn't be any

## Kimberly Karrot

 Congratulations o receiving your degre Engineering. We are proud of you. We wi all the luck and succ your promising futuLove Mom


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Love,
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Best of luck to you, daughter, who has given all she's got to reach her goals. We couldn't be any prouder.

Love,

Mom and Dad

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Congratulations on receiving your degree in Engineering. We are very proud of you. We wish you all the luck and success in your promising future.


Scott C. Walter,
We are very proud of you Good luck in your future.

Love,
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Nana and PopPop

Jadi Willison
We are proud of all your accomplishments, and we are very proud of you!

Congratulations!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Steve and Scott

Michael Novosel III,
You have always been the source of our deepest pride and greatest joy. You have been diligent and steadfast, and you have earned the right to be proud of yourself.

## CONGRATULATIONS WITH LOVE AND PRIDE,

Mom, Dad,
Jim and Jason

Love,
Mom and Dad

John A. Klimek,
Congratulations and God's blessings, "Drew". Good luck on your future endeavors. We know you worked very hard to achieve this goal.

Love,
Mom

Becky Shedlock,
Remember the days you struggled; Remember the classes you juggled; Remember the tough times you had to bear; Remember the ONES that always were there!

Love,
Mom and Dad


Scott Prushinski,
Best wishes for a healthy and prosperous future-

Love you,
Mom, Dad, and
Mark

Robert W. Kachurak,
Congratulations Rob, we hope you are as proud of yourself as we are of you for accomplishing this academic achievement.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Maria C. Antonishak,
We are proud of all your accomplishments at Wilkes. In life you will also succeed. God bless you.

We love you, Mom, Dad, Joe, and Kurt

Joseph J. Rydzik,
Good luck in all your special plans and success in all you do. We are very proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Beth

Aaron Albert,
You did it, and so did your classmates. The future is yours. Best of luck to the class of 93!

Your proud Mom and Dad, and Grandma and Grandpa

## Melanie O'Donell,

Expressing our pride in your accomplishments, realizing your hard work and determination. Wishing you success and happiness in the future.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Holly Conklin
Congratulations Holly!- To a wonderful daughter who has made us proud. We hope your dream does come true, for we are very proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Joanne, Willie and Jackie

Michelle Hockreiter,
You've made us proud from day one, and we know you'll make us proud forever.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and
Conrad

Dana R. Ide,
Congratulations to special son- You surp You are smarter than

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Christopher Libus,
You have always $m$ proud and today ever Wishing you success happiness and all the the future.

## Joe Kobi,

You have worked for this day to come very proud of you. $V$ great success and


David Wheeler,
"Fix your gaze directly before you. Make level paths for your feet, take only ways that are firm." (Poverbs 4:25,26) and wear your red hat.

Love,<br>Dinger, Ducey, Daddy and Dumdum

Marla Vandermark,
Congratulations on your accomplishments. We are very proud of you. May the road you travel be full of happiness and success.

Jennifer Criswell,
Congratulations are in order,
Mom just gave me the news.
With those college fees behind us, we're going to take a cruise! Good luck, Jen!

Robert Gryziec, Rob, Best wishes

We love you, Mom, Dad, Karen, Susan and Sarah

## Melissa Sweigart,

We are very proud of you
It's been a very long four years
and a very short four years!
Remember that whatever your road may lead you, that I've always been proud you are my son.

Melissa. You are a special daughter and an excellent student. Whatever you attempt to do in life we know you will succeed.

Brian J. Bohenek,
A day doesn't pass that we don't stop and think how lucky we are that your our son. Words can't express how proud we are of you.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Jill Impaglia,
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Cheryl Mackey,
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Robert Gryziec,
Rob, Best wishes with love!
Love,
Mom, Dad and
Sister Susan

Chrystyna Woronka,
Chrys, we are so proud of you! You have become a beautiful young woman inside and out. We hope your future will be as happy as you made us.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Joe Donovan,
We hope that all of the pride,
love, and happinesss you feel today will remain with you all of your life. Congratulations!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Kim, and Dana

Jill Impaglia,
Congratulations Jill! We're all very proud of you and we love you very much. You're very special and you have what it takes. Never give up your dreams.

Cheryl Mackey,
Congratulations to our "Last Hope". Our faith in you has been rewarded. We love you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Jennifer, Laura, Doreen and Mark

Christopher Gallo,
Congratulations, Chris! We,ve always been proud of you and will continue to support you in all your endeavors. Your a great son and brother.

## Kelly Erickson,

Dream what you want to dream. Go where you want to go. Be who you want to be. Thank God every day for your blessings. Above all don't sweat the small stuff.
Love always, Mom, Dad and Jeff

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| red $r$ | Mom and Dad |

Louis P. Emanuel,
We wish you all the luck and happiness in the world.
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Candi Romanoski,
You are a loving and caring person. Live each day as a new beginning and you will always know happiness. We love you and are proud of your success.

## Al Mueller,

Congratulations and succes: Use all the experience you ha encountered and you'll have success making your mark in society.

Love,
Dad, Mom, and Ronnie

Love,
Mom

Eileen Callanan
Congratulations on your achievements. May success and happiness be with you always. We are very proud of you!

## Robert Paranich,

Bob, we wish you the best and hope for every success to come your way. You've worked hard for this and we are proud of you.

Andrea Nicoletti,
You will understand the fullne of our pride only when you write such a note for your children. Tt achievement is your key to the future.

> Love,

Mom and D

## Lori Guarino,

7 Congratulations! We are very proud of what you have
$k$ accomplished. May you have
i much success in the years ahead.
We love you,
Mom, Joe,

We love you, Mom, Dad,

## Jeannie M. Coles,

You were a 4th of July baby and we are still bursting with joy and fireworks over your "Greatness". We love you and are very proud of you. Keep the fireworks going.

> Loads of love,
> Mom, your sisters, and your brothers



[^0]:    Shown are the members of the Beacon Staff: Sitting: Patty Puerling, Wendy Raughley, and Marlene Matosky. On Table: Bonnee Breese and Lynn Krutz. Back Row: Stacy Heck, Rima Saad, Andy Gulden, Missie Chinchar, Bob Simmons, and Brad Hayes.

[^1]:    Stacy Boyer(left) keeps the ball away from the opponent while Collen McGarry guards

[^2]:    Love,
    Mom and Dad

