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Presidential Persona Picked

by Sean P. Connolly

On December 12, 1983, Wilkes College announced the successor to current President Robert S. Capin.

The chairman of the History Department of Sangamon University in Springfield, Illinois, Dr. Christopher N. Breiseth, 47, will become the fourth president of Wilkes College on July 1, 1984.

"We're all very excited," said Breiseth, who was disturbed during dinner by this telephone interview. "There are a lot of things I like about Wilkes, and my family and I are planning to spend a considerable part of our lives there."

Breiseth comes to Wilkes with a large list of academic accomplishments: a B.A. in history with highest honors from UCLA in 1958, a B.Litt. (Oxon) in modern British literature from Oxford University in 1962, and a Ph.D. from Cornell for modern European history in 1964.

From 1980 to 1983, Breiseth served

as president and dean of Deep Springs College, Deep Springs, California, which is a two-year liberal arts college with a 24-person student body.

He also taught history at Williams College in Williamstown, Massachusetts, and worked as an administrator in the Federal Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington, D.C.

"I've been at Deep Springs College which has 24 students to UCLA which has around 25,000 students, which leads to another thing I like about Wilkes — its size," said Breiseth. "I think 2,000 students is large enough for people to know each other, but at the same time you have a diverse group of individuals and a comprehensive curriculum."

Capin, who has been Wilkes' president for nine years, had announced his intention to join the accounting firm of Parente, Randolph, Orlando, Carey, and Associates, of Wilkes-Barre. He will leave Wilkes on June 1, 1984.

Capin was an accounting professor at Wilkes before he became president of the college in 1975.

Breiseth said one of the things that drew him towards Wilkes was its unique situation as a private institution with a close relationship to the local community. He said it is rare to find a private institution with such close contact to its area, and this relationship between Wilkes and the Wyoming Valley presents beneficial opportunities for the college.

The president-elect added that Wilkes is a relatively young institution which is positive because it is not caught in a traditional role.

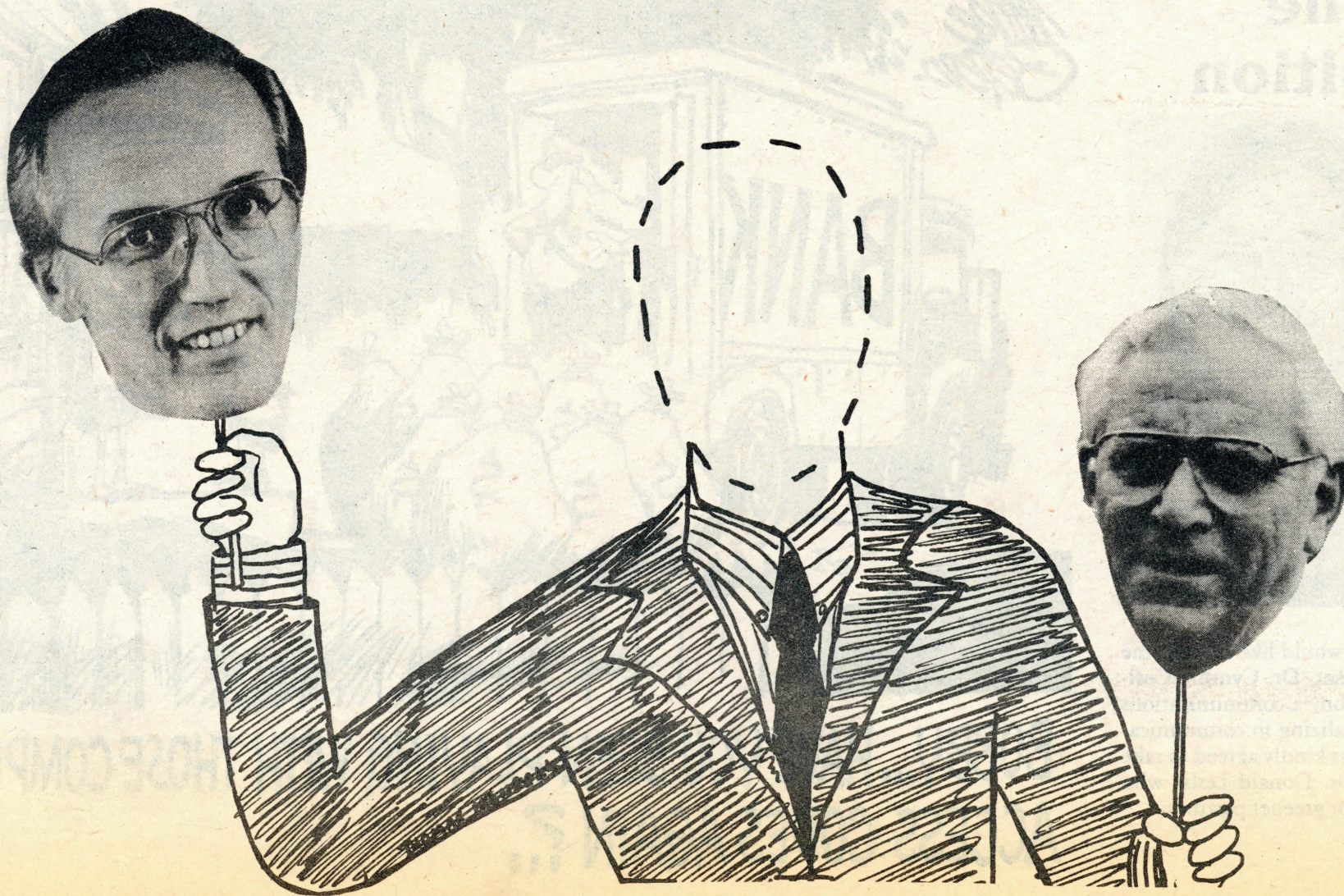
"I'm intrigued by the spirit in an economically troubled area. The flood itself, from what I've heard, has shown a willingness of the people to respond and pull together in a tough situation," said Breiseth. He added that the people know how to work in hard times, and this should generate good spirits when things are going well.

Wilkes, like many other American colleges, is faced with an unclear future with the expectance of financial, academic, and enrollment problems.

Breiseth stated that he realizes the situation that faces colleges today, but he said that from his visits to Wilkes he has a positive feeling of a "supportive environment with an impressive array of administrators, faculty, and students."

The resignation of Dean of External Affairs, Dr. Thomas Kelly, is an immediate issue of new staffing that Breiseth will have to deal with, but as for any immediate or future changes, the president-elect said he will have to work the job for a while. "It will take time for me to become thoroughly acquainted with Wilkes before I can make any decisions," he said, "I'm coming to see what you (Wilkes) are doing, and what I can do to help. I'm calling for creativity," added Breiseth.

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EDITORIAL

Only "Real Men Can Handle Computers" — that's the message the marketers of those new "Adam" computers seem determined to put across.

Have you noticed the new ads for "Adam" computers? Someone has decided that the "target market" for this product is the slightly pimply, quite-a-bit-less-than-athletic, smarter-than-usual adolescent male, commonly referred to in high school circles as "the nerd" or "the brain."

How are they appealing to these teens? Sex... what else? Somehow, I never foresaw the day when something like computers would be sold on the promise that they could get you "laid" (or at least a date for the prom).

First, they show one of these "brains" seated in front of his "Adam" computer, which just happens to be in his bedroom which is dimly lit with a big spotlight on the computer, while his girl, who looks like she should be out cheering the team on or at the local McDonalds with the star of the basketball team instead of sitting watching some wimp play with a computer, sits a respectable distance behind him.

As he tries to explain the intricacies of this machine to her, the beauty queen oohhhs and aaahhs and generally acts like sharpening a pencil would present her with hours of intense soul-searching.

Then, as a big finish, the narrator says (in a nice John Wayne voice), "Command the powers of Adam." "Command" and "Power" are two macho words. Together they stir up visions of Patten, Al Haig and Clint Eastwood, — definitely not women's stuff.

Then there's the name, "Adam." Now there was a man's man. Heck, if it wasn't for him, there wouldn't be any women (something the stupid broads seem to forget a lot). He got to name all the animals and everything.

So, what's all this telling the pubescent male? It's telling him that only real men can figure out computers, and that if he asks Santa for one next Christmas, he too will attract Homecoming queens into his room. Will this become some new way to explain his behavior to his parents?

Dad: What were you and Suzy doing in your room for three hours?

Junior: Oh, I was just showing her my disc-drive.

These give a further message to society. Only less than model material males can use computers, and women, especially nice-looking women are useless

around computers.

The only ad for these "Adam" computers that shows a woman being allowed to touch one of these sacred keyboards uses an exceptionally unattractive woman. When her husband tells her to try typing something in, she looks at him like he just told her to stick her hands up the backside of a donkey.

She then panics when the computer asks her a question. It sure is a good thing her smart husband is there to tell her to answer the computer and generally reassure her. Once again, men prove superior.

I have to admire the manufacturers of these computers for being the first high-tech company to realize that sex sells and male chauvanism is coming back in style. I'm afraid it won't take a long time for other computer companies to follow:

Will we soon see Barbi Benton in a fig leave bikini, draped over a terminal, staring lasciviously into the camera and saying in a husky voice, "Take a 'byte' of the Apple?"

Will we see Bo Derek turn down a date with Robert Redford in favor of Woody Allen, because Allen has his own Texas Instruments whatever?

Will Cheryl Tiegs and Christie Brinkley team up for the Commodore Vic-20?

Will Tom Selleck soon charge across our screens, punching out some criminals and then sit down at his IBM personal computer to add them to his "Villians defeated" file, as women in grass skirts fan him and smile admiringly?

While I myself am a computer illiterate (it's not that I haven't tried to learn), I don't think it's fair to men or women who can work with computers to be portrayed as stupid or less than good-looking.

These ads may last only 60 seconds, but they perpetuate a lot of myths: women are useless in technical and mathematical things, nice-looking women are dumb and smart men or women are never nice-looking.

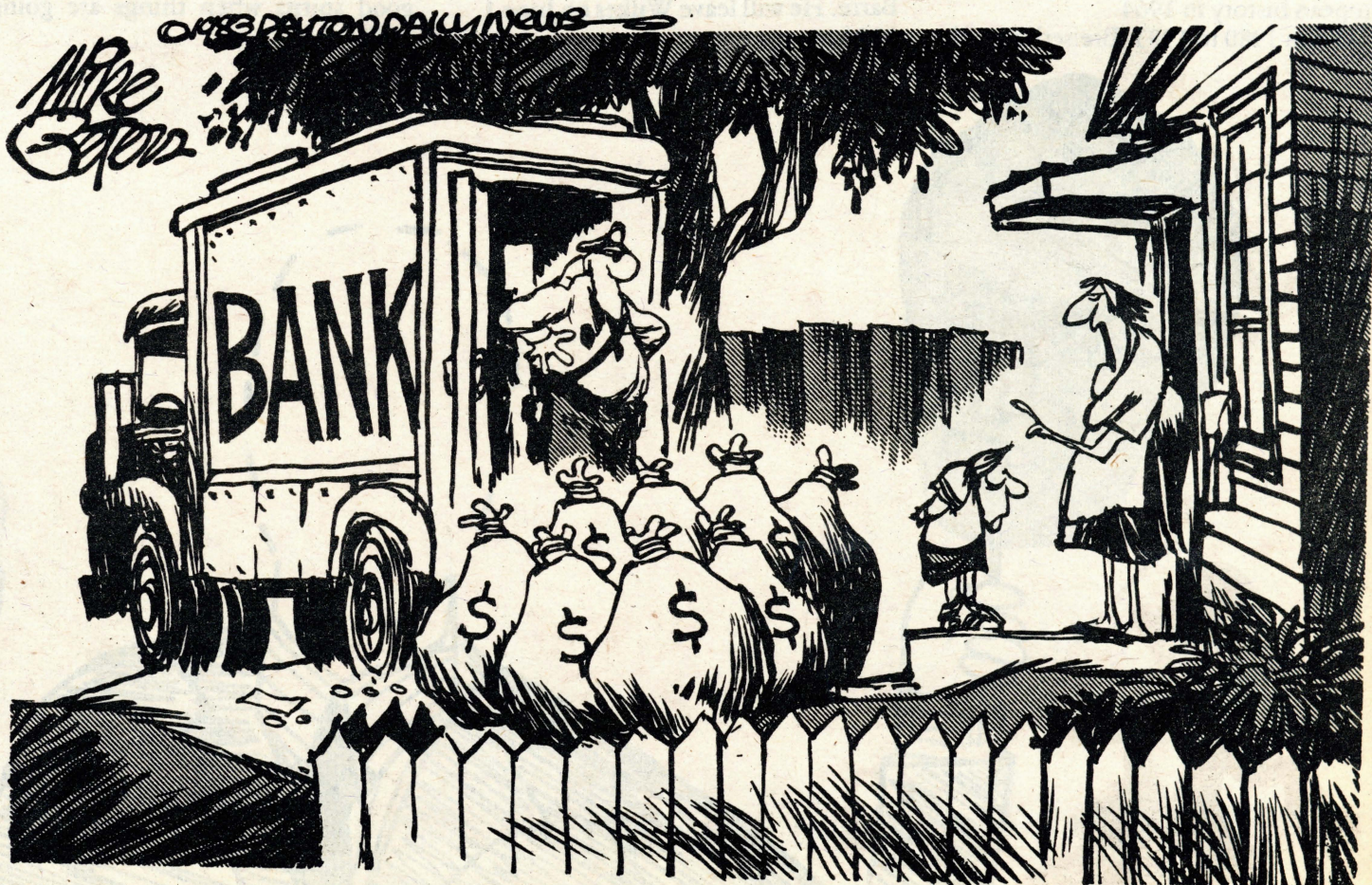
The scariest part of all of this is that, for the most part, it's aimed at a new generation of males who are still at a highly impressionable age.

It all leads me to ask, "Are these home computers all that great if they can't be sold on their own merits?"

Corrison Assumes The Position



The *Beacon* would like to welcome their new advisor, Dr. Cynthia Corrison. Dr. Corrison, a communications professor specializing in communications theory, has kindly agreed to take the place of Dr. Donald Leslie who has departed for greener pastures.



BOBBY... HAVE YOU BEEN PLAYING WITH THOSE COMPUTER ACCESS CODES AGAIN?...

Study Continues Without Kelly

by Thomas J. Monsell

The college's marketing study, although it is losing its chairman, is "right on schedule," said departing Dean of External Affairs, Thomas Kelly.

Kelly is moving on after a career at Wilkes which started in 1969. He is leaving the well established marketing study in the "very competent hands" of President Capin, Director of Cultural Activities Al Groh, and Dr. Joseph Bellucci.

The task forces in charge of surveying all aspects of college life have collected their data and have turned their findings over to faculty members "competent in statistics," said Kelly.

These task forces are: admissions, publications and communications, fi-

nance, retention, research, and goals and outcome. The data collected by these committees was gathered in a number of ways. Questionnaires were made up, and alumni, faculty, freshmen, last year's seniors, and a choice group of students, were all surveyed. The questionnaires dealt with all aspects of student life, from academic facilities to the social lives of students.

Dean Kelly also mentioned that he would be coming back to the college periodically on a consulting basis to help out with the data and the results of this study. Kelly hoped that the results of this study would enable the faculty and students to implement changes that would better all aspects of the college and make the college more attractive to the community and prospective students.

Bulletin Board

The Wilkes College Sordoni Art Gallery will feature the work of 90-year artist Harry Gottlieb, who is considered by many to be the father of the art of serigraphy (silkscreening).

A "Wilkes College Broadway Theater Weekend" is scheduled for March 23, 24, and 25.

Further information may be obtained by calling 824-4651, extension 252.

Aldolphus 'Doc' Chetham, 78, is a jazz musician who has worked in New Orleans, New York, and Philadelphia, and has the background of trumpet player for the famous "hide-hi-de-hi" of Cab Calloway. He will be coming to Wilkes to join Wilkes College Musician-in-Residence Bob Wilber for a performance at Gies Hall on Wednesday, February 1, at 8:15 p.m.

Real News



by Thomas J. Monsell

Reagan Ready for Round Two

President Ronald Reagan announced last Sunday night that he would run for a second term because as he put it, "Our work is not finished."

1,000 Republican officials gathered to cheer Reagan, who has already collected four million dollars in re-election funds and is already running very high in pre-election polls.

The 72-year-old Reagan is being pursued by eight men who are hopeful for the Democratic nomination.

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Spanish General Assassinated in Madrid

Lt. General Guillermo Quintanna Lacacci, 67, was riddled by at least 10 bullets and died instantly as he and his wife were walking home from church services in Spain's capital city.

Four men blasting machine guns from a car caught the general and his wife as they strolled unescorted down a quiet street. General Lacacci fought with the late dictator General Franco during Spain's civil war.

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Olympic Torch Ignited In Greece

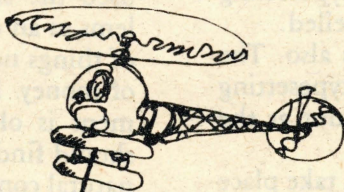
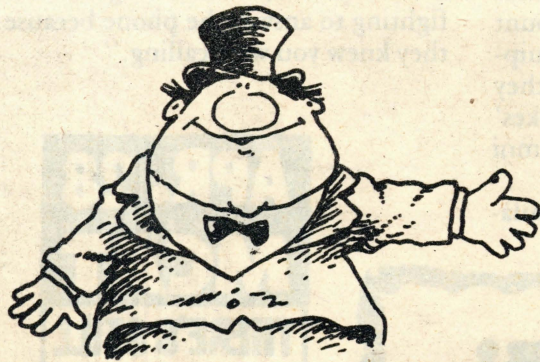
A Greek student lit the Olympic flame last Sunday from the sun's rays in the ruins of an ancient temple in the wooded sanctuary where the games were first held 2,760 years ago.

The flame was then carried by 10 Greek runners on the first leg of its 490-mile journey to Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, where it will burn during the 13-day Winter Olympics.

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Rare Black Films Found in Tyler

A forgotten collection of movies produced by blacks, featuring black actors, was found in a Tyler, Texas warehouse.



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IRHC Report

by Thomas J. Monsell

Inter-Residence Hall Council President Alan Melusen emphasized the fact that the bi-weekly meetings of the council were for everybody to attend, not just members. "IRHC is only as strong as its membership, and the larger the membership, the better the activities," said Melusen.

These "activities" are events sponsored by the council in order to bring the students of the college closer together. Past events have been the pizza party during finals week last semester, and banana split day last Spring.

A topic of major concern to students was discussed during the meeting last Sunday night in room one of Stark Learning Center. This was of course the Alcohol Policy. Advisor Jean Adams told the council that a new policy regarding dorm functions will be put into effect within the next two to three weeks. The party policy regarding quarter kegs of beer has not been changed.

It was reported that last semester's fruit basket fundraiser was successful and raised \$1,207.00. Last semester's pizza party was also successful said Melusen and he'd like to schedule another one for the first Sunday after Spring Break.

The Parking Committee told the council that 24 spots were handed out to students and that 20 more parking spaces were received in the Grove lot. Any one with parking problems is urged to contact the Personnel Office in Ross Hall.

Melusen also said that the Valentine's Day Party will be held February 17, at the Woodlands. Cocktails will be from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., dinner from 8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., and dancing from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. The tentative ticket price will be \$8.00 per person.

The next IRHC meeting will be Sunday, February 5 and Melusen invites all students "with gripes" to come to the meeting and voice their opinion.

If You Read Nothing Else, Read This

by Rebecca Whitman

The problem-plagued school newspaper may have to "stop the presses" permanently unless recent meetings with administration prove fruitful.

Many *Beacon* readers and subscribers may have been mystified by the erratic publication schedule followed last semester. Basically, all of the typesetting equipment broke down repeatedly, causing many papers to be cancelled.

These equipment malfunctions caused many unseen problems also. The exorbitant price for repairs combined with the cost of having the typesetting done professionally succeeded in emptying the newspaper's account at the finance office.

The *Beacon* has asked for further funding so that publishing can take place at least on a by-weekly basis. Since the paper's equipment has been abandoned, enough money to cover the cost of professional typesetting which ranges from \$60 to \$40 a page, would be needed.

Without further funding the newspaper will be forced to close for the remainder of the year.

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WCLH Ranked 9th in Valley

The Wilkes College radio station, WCLH, was ranked the ninth most popular radio station in the Wyoming Valley, according to a recent survey conducted by Wyoming Valley High School. More than 1100 individuals were polled.

WCLH broadcasts at 90.7 on the FM band and is on the air from 7 a.m. until midnight daily. The station is completely operated by students with the help of faculty advisor Dr. Bradford Kinney. Kinney is involved in the communications program at Wilkes.

A wide variety of music from rock to middle of the road, and finally to

easy listening is offered at WCLH. Kinney said that thirty-three per cent of the broadcasting time is devoted to educational programs. "This is a station where the students learn to do all the work from being a disk jockey to being a programmer. WCLH is more than an educational station — it is a learning laboratory," said Kinney.

The Wyoming Valley West survey found the top ten radio stations to be: 1) WEZX, 2) WKRZ*FM, 3) WMJW, 4) WILK, 5) WBAX, 6) WGBI*FM, 7) WARM, 8) WYZZ, 9) WCLH*FM, and 10) WGBI*AM.

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Wilkes should take advantage of its core curriculum program, according to Breiseth, and it should work towards a larger integration of disciplines. "What this means is that students should be exposed to interdisciplinary teaching so that they can see how different fields work. The core curriculum is a fine thing at Wilkes and should tie the disciplines together."

Wilkes will have to use its natural resources to accomplish needed fundraising activities, because there are no signs of enlarged assistance from the government or other means. Breiseth used the student publication problems as an example. "There are a lot of things not receiving a full amount of money. If the newspaper's equipment is old and in disrepair, they should find some way to use Wilkes' natural constituencies, say an alumni or a donated printer."

While most of the student popula-

tion is at Fort Lauderdale or at home for Spring Break, Dr. Breiseth will be visiting the campus and addressing its needs. He will stay for five days from March 9 to 14 then returning to Springfield, arriving in Wilkes-Barre in June to stay.

Dr. Breiseth's wife, Jane, is from New York State so the area will not be new to them. The Breiseths have three children: Abigail, 15; Erika, 13; and Lydia, 3. The president-elect said he is going to miss Springfield, Illinois, because it has been very nice to him and his family, but that his family is very excited about the move. "I don't know if you heard it," he said on the phone, "but the girls were fighting to answer the phone because they knew you were calling."

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WEEKEND

FOR E C A S T

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Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) Winter cold has got you down, but it won't interfere with your romantic weekend plans. Try not to spread your germs around too much. ****

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) A good weekend to grow closer to other Aries. Search out these soulmates and forget about everything else. *****

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 20) Family problems dull attempts by friends to improve your weekend. Concentrate on resolving conflicts. **

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Though this week was tedious, the weekend holds some promise of festivity. ***

Cancer (June 21-July 20) An average weekend is your fate. School work piles up fast, so resist friends' attempts to take you out Saturday. **

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Unexpected call from home brightens your weekend. Don't be afraid to take advice from a friend — it could be worth your while. ****

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) That special someone drops by for a romantic weekend. Don't forget the wine and candles. *****

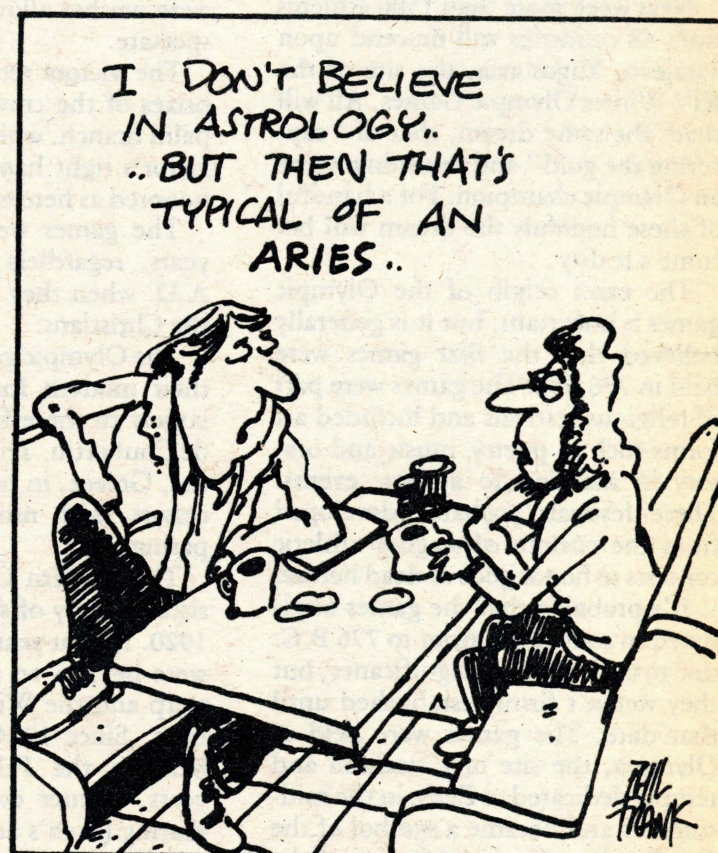
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Financial burden lightens this weekend as unexpected profits come your way. Spend carefully as you plan for the future. ****

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) The party's over. It's time to start some serious studying, so limit your weekend activities. **

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Tempers flare this weekend so avoid conflicts with those around you. Beware of blonds. *

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This weekend is best spent in the library. Though this sounds boring, it's really what you make it.

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by phil frank

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Next week more than 1500 athletes from 48 countries will descend upon Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, the site of the XIV Winter Olympic Games. All will share the same dream, that of "capturing the gold" and returning home an Olympic champion. For a handful of these hopefuls the dream will become a reality . . .

The exact origin of the Olympic games is uncertain, but it is generally believed that the first games were held in 776 B.C. The games were part of religious festivals and included art forms such as poetry, music and oratory in addition to athletic events. These festivals probably developed from the custom of staging athletic contests to honor gods or dead heroes.

It's probable that the games originated in some form prior to 776 B.C. due to their religious significance, but they weren't firmly established until that date. The games were held at Olympia, the site of a stadium and temple dedicated to Zeus, in the mid-summer and became a symbol of the Greek's devotion to perfection of the mind and body.

The early games were of one day's duration. This was changed during the 77th festival to a five-day meet. Events included running, wrestling, and an early form of boxing. Field events, such as javelin throwing, and chariot racing were added later.

Before entering the competition the contestants swore an oath that they were of pure Hellenic blood, had trained rigorously, and would not resort to any type of unsportsmanlike act during competition. They were then stripped and rubbed with oil and the games commenced. Women

were neither allowed to compete nor spectate.

The victors received the symbolic prizes of the crown of olive and the palm branch, which was placed in the victor's right hand. These men were honored as heroes at home.

The games were held every four years, regardless of war, until 392 A.D. when they were terminated by the Christians.

The Olympic games were revived in their modern form in 1896 thanks largely to the efforts of Baron Pierre de Coubertin. They were held in Athens, Greece, in honor of their predecessors, with nine countries participating.

The modern Olympic games consisted strictly of summer events until 1920. In that year a few winter events were held in an indoor rink in Antwerp and the Winter Olympics were born. Since 1924, games have been held in the February of Olympic years. Winter events include figure skating (men's and women's singles, pairs, and ice dancing), speed skating (men's 500, 1000, 1500, 5000, 10000 meter, and women's 500, 1000, 1500, and 3000 meter), Alpine skiing (men's and women's downhill, slalom, and giant slalom), Nordic skiing (Nordic combined, men's 15, 30, 50 kilometer cross country, 40 kilometer relay, and 70 and 90 meter jump, and women's 5000 and 10000 meter cross country, and 20 kilometer relay), ice hockey, bobsledding (two-man and four-man), luge (Men's and women's singles, men's doubles), and biathlon (10 and 20 kilometer individual and 30 kilometer relay).

As in ancient times contestants take



1980 GOLD MEDALISTS

Figure Skating

Men's Singles
Women's Singles
Pairs

Robin Cousins
Anett Poetzsch
Irina Rodina &
Aleksandr Zaitsev
Natalya Lenichuk &
Gennadi Karponosov

Great Britain
East Germany

Soviet Union

Soviet Union

Ice Dancing

Speed Skating

Men's 500 meter
1000 meter
1500 meter
5000 meter
10000 meter
Women's 500 meter
1000 meter
1500 meter
3000 meter

Eric Heiden
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Eric Heiden
Eric Heiden
Karin Ente
Natalya Petrusova
Annie Borckink
Bjoerg Eva Jensen

United States
United States
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United States
East Germany
Soviet Union
Netherlands
Norway

Alpine Skiing

Men's Downhill
Giant Slalom

Leonhard Stock
Ingemar Stenmark

Austria
Sweden

Slalom
Women's Downhill
Giant Slalom
Slalom

Ingemar Stenmark
Annemarie Proell Moser
Hanni Wenzel
Hanni Wenzel

Sweden
Austria
Liechtenstein
Liechtenstein

Nordic Skiing
Nordic Combined (cross
country & jumping)
Men's 15 kilometer
cross country

30 kilometer
cross country
50 kilometer
cross country
40 kilometer
70 meter jump
90 meter jump

Women's 5000 meter
cross country
1000 meter
cross country
20 kilometer relay

Ulrich Wehling
Thomas Wassburg
Nikolia Zemyatov
Nikolia Zemyatov
Anton Innauer
Juoko Tormanen

Raisa Smetanina
Barbara Petzold

East German
Sweden
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East Germany

Then and Now



the Olympic oath before they begin competition:

"We swear that we will take part in the Olympic games in loyal competition, respecting the regulations which govern them and desirous of participating in them in the true spirit of sportsmanship for the honor of our country and the glory of our sport."

The U.S. Olympic team boasts a total of seven current or recent title holders. These include: Alpine skiers Phil Mahre, Steve Mahre, and Tamara McKinney; figure skaters Scott Hamilton, Elaine Zayak and Rosalyn Sumners; and Nordic skier Bill Koch. Other medal hopefuls include 70 and 90 meter ski jumpers Jeff Hastings

and Mike Holland, biathlete Lyle Nelson, and Nordic combined's Kerry Lynch.

The team has hopes of capturing 15 medals, but they face stiff competition. Finland's Matti Nykanen is the favorite in the ski jump, followed by Canada's Hoist Bulau and East Germany's Jens Wiesflog. Bobsledding again sees a strong East German team, as well as strong teams from Switzerland and the Soviet Union. The East Germans are also favored in the luge, followed by the Austrians and the Italians. Austria and Switzerland have the teams to beat in men's Alpine skiing, and the Soviets are practically a shoo-in for the ice hockey gold.

JUST WHAT IS...?

Biathlon: This event combines cross country skiing with marksmanship. Biathletes ski a cross country course stopping periodically to fire a .22 calibre rifle at a small target .50 meters away.

Luge: This event involves lying on one's back on a 4 ft.

sled and descending down an icy run, feet first, at speeds in excess of 70 m.p.h., just inches above the ice.

Nordic Combined: This event combines a 15 kilometer cross country race with a 70 meter ski jump.

OLYMPIC FACTS

The United States has won only one silver and one bronze medal in the "minor" winter sports of biathlon, Nordic skiing, bobsled, luge, and ski jumping, since 1956.

The U.S. Olympic Team members range in age from 17 to 36.

The United States has not won a medal in ski jumping since their 1924 bronze medal.

Ice Hockey

United States

Bobsledding
Two-man
Four-man

Switzerland
East Germany

Luge
Men's Singles
Doubles
Women's Singles

Bernhard Glass
Vera Zozulya

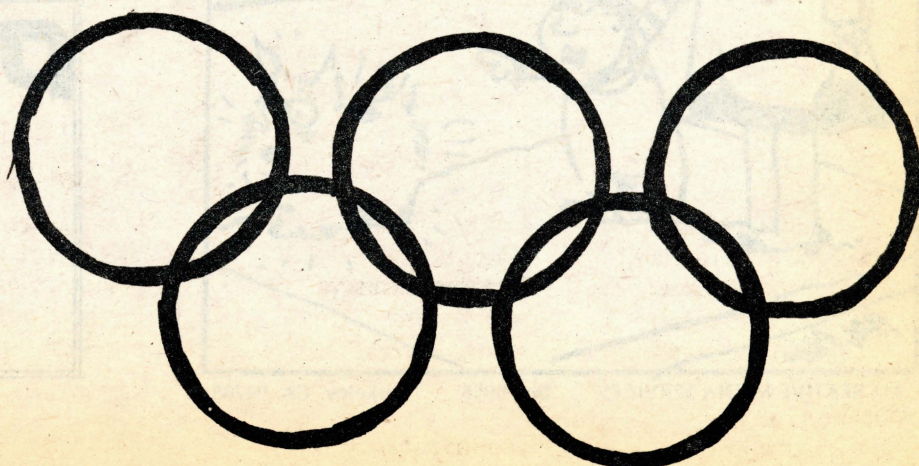
East Germany
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Biathlon
10 kilometer individual
20 kilometer individual
30 kilometer relay

Frank Ullrich
Anatoly Alabyev

East Germany
Soviet Union
Soviet Union

Sources: Collier's Encyclopedia
Time Magazine (Jan. 30, 1984)



DR. ZONK

Welcome back to one and all!!! Before I get started I'd like to congratulate the bookstore and myself. First off me, for bringing to your attention the gross breach of conduct by the bookstore, in my Golden Coal Shaft of the Week Award. You remember those, not selling used books until after a couple of weeks, when everyone had already bought new books, and for only taking returns for only 3 weeks, and various other assorted nasty deeds. Well the tables have been turned and the scales balanced once again. The bookstore has brought about sweeping changes. So this week the bookstore gets the honorary Dr. Zonk Award for these changes. To all concerned down there, keep up the good work!! Whoever instituted these changes all of us heap our highest praises upon you!

Okay, enough of that serious stuff, let's take a look around campus. Yawn, not much going on, so I decided to start my own activity. Introducing The Dr. Zonk Dart League! Match play will begin sometime in March. To enter, submit a roster of four players to *The Beacon* c/o Dr. Zonk. Further details will be announced.

Does Wilkes College have a student government?

A couple of people have approached me with a problem, one that should be handled by the student government. So, champion of the underdog that I am, I thought I'd relate it to the readers. Maybe somebody knows someone in the student government. When you get your bill for the semester under deduction they have a slot for "college work study".

Now this allotted amount is deducted from your total bill BUT you're not assured a job. True it is marked with an asterisk saying this amount could be made. Though, usually when people get their bills what do they look at? You got it, the final total of what they owe. So the person pays the owed amount and then finds out at the end of the semester that he or she owes a couple of hundred dollars more. But the poor person, through spending his money on necessities (beer, pizza, etc.), is out of cash. Now this could be avoided if they listed it separately. The college would have its full money at the beginning of the semester giving it even greater revenues to invest or to pay bills with. Somebody should do a study on how much these errors cost the college. The finance office could list this separately on the bill and not deduct it, then later credit it to the student's personal account (the credit also would let the college use the money longer).

After sending these people to the

proper authorities they couldn't get a satisfactory response. So, why not let the student government handle it: they know the proper channels. It's a case of a few against the big bad college, but the student government could save us. So I ask where is the student government? What are they doing besides taking up space? All you ever hear about them is sign this petition and vote for me so I can have this on my record. Now there's a problem and I'd like to see it confronted and resolved. "I was elected and now I just get to sit here" doesn't fly with Dr. Zonk around.

You people must earn that mark on your records. How about some help? (If not Friends of Dr. Zonk Against Useless Student Government (FAUSG) will have to institute changes. The troops are ready to strike, so that the students are represented properly. Here's your chance (one which most governments don't get). It's not a threat, it's a plea from the oppressed masses — HELP US!

CLASSIFIED:

Kevin,
Boy do I have a secret for you!! (Drool, gurggle, slober).

Ralph

Bob,
Are those crutches really keeping you in bed or are they just an alibi?

RN

Ralphie, Don't get involved with the VISPI regulars or you'll lose your future jock roommate. He might get HOMOPHOBIA. Su-Su

To Don and Jim, Thanks for the fastest martini in the east. Next round will be in the penthouse suite of my law office. The aspiring attorney

Raul, Thanks for the offer. Hopefully I won't have to take you up on it! One of the Pub crew

C.T. of Miner,
Show us your pookie.
Two buddies

Cressy,
I love it when you really "Talk in Your Sleep."

Ralph

Cress,
Shift gears . . . and go Greyhound.

Pub crowd

Kevin, I never saw anyone get engaged so FAST! Don't get henpecked or we won't be able to go to the Pub anymore. Me

Sue,
What will it be — sable or silver fox? What a bargain . . . ! Be careful on those beams — "Tea for two" isn't a good idea at 12 feet. Are you still blinded?

PUP

Gnat,
Use the "CHERRY" stuff lately?

Love,
Your Big Angel

Ralph,
All she really wants . . . got a nickel or dime?

Denny's crowd

Hey Zimbabwe! Where is your pookie and what are you going to do with it? Oh, by the way, I highly recommend Martz for 'festive' afternoons.

Love,
Cressy

Stacey, Worn any sable lately? Watch out for those high BEAMS & don't get locked in any saunas with Orphie & Miss Mouse. Felix & Oscar's mom.

Jay, Next time you want to "bang around in the bedroom" let me know. Tos.

Michelle, Leslie, Jane, Theresa, & Nancy, Oscar and Felix called about your summer Olympic tickets. STOP. They were all sold out. STOP. Sorry. END.

Tracey and John, Thanks for the sable, champagne, HOUSE . . . and your friendship. We had a fantastic time, and the next one will be on us. Love, Sue and Stacey

To the Cafeteria,
WHERE'S THE BEEF?!

Bubba,
Who put me in the shopping cart? Hey that lady isn't wearing a —!!! Can I eat your sausage?

Ralph

Caryl,
It's stuck where?

Love,
Tony

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Sue,
Nice book!! How to regain your what?

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Ralph

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Friday, February 10

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Volleyball-first round



Saturday, February 11

Team events in Kirby Park

team slalom, obstacle course, dog sled racing,
marathon dike run, swimming, canoeing, triple jump,
and much, much more!

Gym party

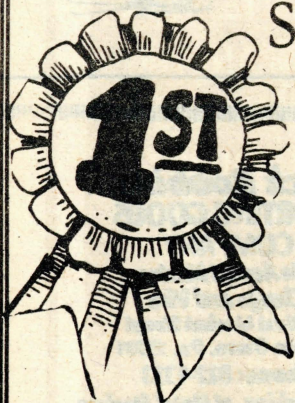
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featuring 'Krysiz'

Sunday, February 12

Swimming and canoeing
at the YMCA
Volleyball finals

Awards presentation



Movie: 'Sophie's Choice'



'Krysiz' (clockwise from far left): Tony Zarola (bass guitar, lead vocals), Ben Wallace (lead guitar), Billy Zarola (Keyboards, guitar, vocals) Mark Fino (rhythm guitar, vocals), Jim Harnen (drums, vocals).

Cagers Snap Losing Streak

by Janeé Eyerman

After losing their last four games, the Colonel basketball team finally added one to the win column.

Wilkes defeated Delaware Valley, 88-83 behind the excellent shooting of senior co-captain Rick Sheaffer. Sheaffer racked up a career high of 37 points. Sheaffer garnered 20 of those points in the all important second half.

The Colonels found themselves trailing the Aggies at halftime, 36-39, but with a total team effort they pulled within two and eventually tied

the game with 5:34 remaining.

A Rick Sheaffer lay up at the 2:00 mark put the Colonels on top, 78-76.

A good man to man defense and some excellent shooting from Ken Yakobitis and Dave Zapatocky helped to increase the Wilkes' lead and clinch the win.

Coach Bart Bellairs stated, "the win was a good one to get after losing to Delaware Valley previously in the season. The team played well and was glad to be on their home court."

For various reasons the cagers have found themselves short-handed this season. The team lost four players,

leaving them with a weakness at the guard position.

Coach Bellairs has added Ed Kershaw to his team roster in hopes of filling that guard position. Bellairs added, "Kershaw is a dedicated player willing to work hard and that is a good lead for the team to follow."

Another addition to the team is freshman Brad Scarborough. Scarborough suffered a broken collarbone during the Wilkes football season and has been sidelined ever since.

Scarborough stands 6'4" and is expected to see a lot of playing time, adding depth to the back court.

"Scarborough feels that team confidence is important and that after the Delaware Valley game the team is showing more of it. Brad says that if he can play, a part in helping that team confidence, then he can be an asset to the team."

Coach Bellairs sees the turnover of players as "in the team's best interest. Those players who left the team weren't serious about playing ball and those joining are willing to work hard and make the team winners."

The next match up for the Colonels is Saturday, February 4, at home with Lycoming. Tip off time is 8:00 p.m.

Seats Available on Gym Ski-bus!



The Physical Education Department is running two ski classes at Elk Mountain this semester and has a few spaces available on the buses. Anyone interested in skiing or anyone who would like to learn to ski can take advantage of these most reasonable and affordable rates. The prices quoted include your Martz bus ride to Elk Mountain, lift ticket, rentals (if needed), and lessons.

Wednesday Night Class

Dates: February 1, 8, 15, and 22.

Times: Bus departs from the Student Center at 3:45 p.m. and returns to campus around 11:30 p.m.

Price: No rentals needed - \$11.00
Rentals needed - \$16.00

Thursday Day Class

Dates: February 2, 9, 16, 23.

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Senior Kim Smith launches a jumper over Scranton's Lee Ann Grow as junior Charlene Hurst moves in for a rebound. Wilkes' Deanna Kyle led all scorers with 21 points. Smith and Hurst added 15 and 14 respectively in the 74-63 loss to the Lady Royals.

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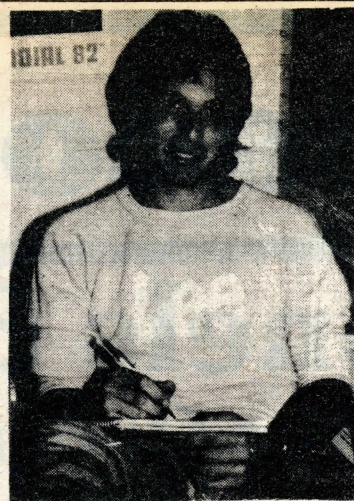
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Overtime

by
Tim Williams

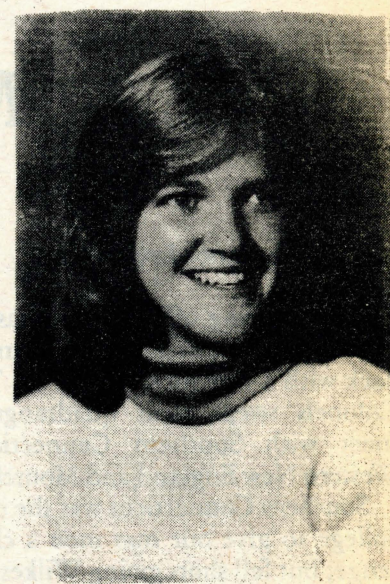
The *Beacon* sports department has undergone a small change in personnel over the Christmas vacation. Charles Yozwiak has resigned as co-sports editor and his position has been eliminated.

With the anticipation of Yozwiak's departure we, at the *Beacon* agreed to the establishment of a non-scholarship, assistant sports editor position. Sophomore Janee Eyerman will fill this position.

Eyerman will assist me in Winter sports by covering the men's basketball as well as the Spring sports. Her new duties also include helping with the Wednesday night layouts.

With her, come new ideas and hopefully a facelift to the *Beacon* sports pages. An internship Eyerman served with the WNEP-16 television station may prove to be beneficial in her new position. The internship involved writing and editing in NEP's sports department.

The communications major hails from Mountaintop where she at-



Janee Eyerman

tended Crestwood High School. She earned a total of six letters in softball and field hockey. At Wilkes she is a member of Coach Meyers' Lady Colonels field hockey team, on which she is a goaltender.

Welcome to the staff Janee.



Well, the ski season is in full swing now and it seems as though half of the student body has taken up the sport. Rumor has it that students have offered bribes to Mrs. Meyers in order to gain admission into her ski classes.

Elk Mountain is a nice place to ski, and the money that can be saved on the school sponsored bus trips makes Elk even more attractive. Other ski areas such as Camelback, Shawnee, Big Boulder, and Jack Frost tend to be more expensive and more commercialized.

However, if you cannot manage to attain a seat on a school sponsored trip, there is an alternative you may wish to try — Ski Cove. The owners of the small ski resort refer to it as the "Pocono's best kept secret."

That it just may be. Ski Cove is located just a few miles west of exit 40 in Interstate 81 South. All in all it is just 45 minutes from Wilkes College.

The reasons I decided to try such an unheard of ski area are twofold. First, I have been searching for a quiet, friendly place where the slopes are not wall-to-wall people (most of the time I was the only one on the short but challenging trail). Secondly I wanted a resort that would go easy on a college student's budget. Ski Cove satisfies both with nonexistent lift lines and a college day (there is also a ladies night discount).

On Monday's (from 3-10 p.m.) a lift ticket costs \$6 with a college ID (regular price is \$11). Rentals (skis, step-in bindings, boots, and poles) are always \$8. The operating hours vary depending on the day of the week. For more information you should obtain a brochure from a local ski shop.

Ski Cove possesses a charming atmosphere unmatched by any of the larger ski areas in northeastern Pennsylvania. There is no great financial risk in trying this quaint little resort and even if you don't enjoy it you will still get your money's worth.

Colonels Bounce Back Wilkes Outwrestles Southern Connecticut, Mauls Western New England and Montclair

by Janeé Eyerman

After starting off slow this season, the Wilkes wrestlers have bounced back with a very lucky weekend. The Colonels swept their quadrangular meet with Southern Connecticut, Western New England, and Montclair.

Southern Connecticut was the only college to give our mat men a challenge, but fell short giving Wilkes the 29-13 victory.

At 118 lbs. Marc Sodano posted a major decision over Miller, 13-2. Doug Billig wrestling at 126 lbs. decisioned Moody, 15-8.

Wilkes dropped the 134 lb. class to Southern Connecticut when Doug Collina was decisioned by Zenbauer, 9-13.

Wilkes' Glenn Whiteman and Southern Connecticut's Aldrich wrestled to a 3-3 tie. At 158 lbs. Tom Jamicky of Wilkes won a major decision over Forrester, 10-2.

The 167 lb. and 177 lb. weight classes were forfeited by Southern Connecticut, thereby making Jerry Scaringe and Mike Garvin the winners.

At 190 lbs. Mark Correll, wrestling for Wilkes, majorly decisioned Mattalino, 9-1. The heavy weight division was also won by forfeit, giving Wilkes the win.

The second match up, Wilkes easily defeated Western New England College, 42-6.

Marc Sodano once again won his weight class by defeating Coffey, 9-4. At 126 lbs. Doug Billig also won his second match by pinning Cahill at the 47 second mark.

In the 134 lbs. weight class Wilkes' Andre Miller pinned Clark at 1:56. The 142 lb. weight class was won by a major decision. Kurt Rowlette beat Amato, 13-2.

Wilkes' Glenn Whiteman pinned Panettei at 1:43 to win the 150 lb.

class, while Tom Jamicky also of Wilkes pinned Roell to grab the 158 lb. class.

The only Wilkes loss came at the 3:06 mark of the 167 lb. bout. Western New England's Solomon pinned Jerry Scaringe to garner the team's six points.

Mike Garvin narrowly decisioned Western New England's Hopkins, 4-3 to add another win to the Wilkes score.

At 190 lbs. Mark Carrell of Wilkes posted a major decision over Solomon of Western New England, 10-1. The heavy weight bout showed Tony Trojan of Wilkes wrapping the meet up by decisioning Rigley, 5-1.

The final bout for Wilkes was a rout over Montclair, that left the scoreboard showing a 53-4 victory. Wilkes won the majority of the bouts by forfeit.

At 118 lbs. Sodano won by forfeit. At 126 lbs. Doug Billig posted a supe-

rior decision over Batatlias, 13-0.

Another forfeit by Montclair gave Doug Collina the win at 134 lbs. Kurt Rowlette pinned Cantz at the 2:53 mark to give Wilkes the 142 lb. weight class.

The only victory for Montclair came when Dicanti wrestled to a major decision over Wilkes' Whiteman and won the 150 lb. weight class.

Montclair forfeited yet another weight class, therefore giving Tom Jamicky the win at 158 lbs. At 167 lbs. Jerry Scaringe pinned Montclair's Haley at the 1:45 mark.

The remainder of the weight classes were forfeited by Montclair and that made Wilkes the overall winner for the weekend.

The next match for the Colonels will be a triangular meet on February 4, on the road. This meet pits the Colonels against Harvard and Princeton.

Wilkes Women Bow to Lady Royals

by Tim Williams

The Lady Colonel Cagers took on the 12th ranked Lady Royals of Scranton this past Saturday and lost by a score of 75-63 in front of the home crowd.

Four Lady Colonels accounted for 60 of Wilkes' 63 points. They included the game's high scorer, Deanna Kyle with 21 points, Kim Smith with 15, Charlene Hurst with 14, and Karen Bove with 10.

Wilkes kept pace with the Lady Royals through the first half as the teams traded buckets which kept the

score close at the half with Scranton on top, 31-30.

The contest remained close until late in the game when the Lady Royals pulled away with under seven minutes remaining.

Coach Nancy Roberts commented on her lack of a strong bench, "Our lack of depth hurt us tonight, we gave it our best shot but came up a little short."

The loss drops the women to 2-2 in the MAC. They will host MAC foe, Lycoming, on Saturday, February 4th at 6:00 p.m.



Junior guard Deanna Kyle drives around a Scranton defender. Kyle is the Lady Colonels' sharp-shooter with her 22.18 points per game, 80% free throw avg., and her 65% field goal percentage.