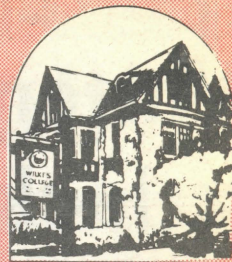




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### Drive to start Monday

## Have a heart: help the homeless

by Elizabeth Mazzullo

We all know about the Red  
blood drives. Food drives are  
sights for most of us, too,  
though they seem to appear most  
at Thanksgiving or Christ-

But how many of us have ever  
of another kind of campaign  
and the poor and homeless--a  
which asks for donations of  
socks, shampoo, and tooth-

Next week, Wilkes College  
have an opportunity to help  
needy with donations of  
clothes and other personal items  
the "Have a Heart: Help the  
homeless" campaign.

According to Tony Vento,  
campus minister for St. Mary's  
Catholic Church and  
liaison to Wilkes College,  
personal items that the homeless  
include soap, brushes and  
toothbrushes and tooth-

razors, deodorant, and new  
sweatwear, t-shirts, and socks.  
Collection boxes will be  
at drop sites in SLC Lobby  
at the cafeteria. Members of  
campus organizations will  
the boxes from 11 a.m. to 1  
next Monday through

Thursday to collect student  
donations.

Faculty and staff donations  
will be collected by volunteers in  
several campus buildings.

These items will be distributed  
to the needy through a local shelter  
run by VISION (Volunteers in  
Service in Our Neighborhood).

"We've developed some steady  
sources of food," Vento explained,  
"but the people [in the shelter] have  
spent sometimes days or weeks  
without being able to clean up."

He added, "If they want to be  
able to go for a job, they have to be  
clean."

In a shelter, Vento said, "it's  
so hard to have any little bit of  
dignity." Being able to shave and  
wash, what Vento called "the small  
things we take for granted," can  
give the homeless this dignity.

Vento stressed that this is a  
"volunteer effort" because the  
shelter can't afford to buy these  
items for the homeless.

Along with Vento, Dr. Susan  
Behuniak-Long, and Dr. Michael  
Garr, the Sociology Club, the  
Political Awareness Committee,  
the History/Political Science Club,  
Circle K, and the Nursing Student  
Organization will participate in this  
drive to aid area homeless.



Leaping for the finish line, members of a Winter Weekend team participate in the triple jump as part of last Saturday's festivities. (More photos on p. 10.)

## Merit pay to benefit 'excellent' faculty

by Greg Krager

The College administration  
has been working with faculty  
members in devising a merit bonus  
and promotion system. Such a  
system will involve evaluating  
teacher performance over the period

of one calendar year and rewarding  
those having very good and  
excellent ratings by awarding a  
"bonus in addition to their across  
the board pay," according to Dr.  
Robert Heaman, Associate Dean of  
Academic Affairs.

A merit recognition system is  
not a new idea. "About five years  
ago the board mandated it," Heaman  
added. "This is our third go around  
in setting up a merit recognition  
program."

"[Previously] we really didn't  
have effective evaluation procedures  
initiated," Heaman said. The  
president wanted to be very careful  
in setting up an evaluation system  
so it would be fair, accurate, and  
impartial. Heaman felt they have  
refined the procedure. He said, "This  
year we're going to go with it."

The procedure is still in the  
draft stage at this point. At a  
meeting scheduled for today, faculty  
members will have an opportunity  
to offer suggestions to change and  
improve it.

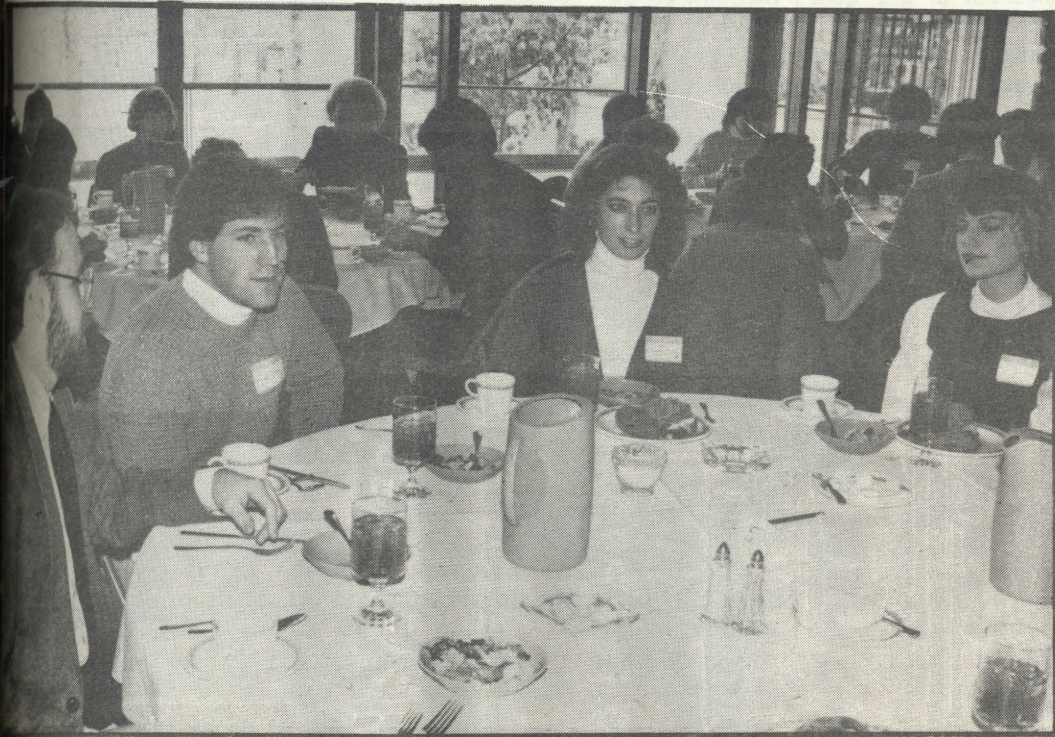
The proposed system is a three-  
point system: 3 = excellent, 2 =  
very good, 1 = satisfactory  
accomplishment, and 0 =  
unsatisfactory performance. Each  
faculty member receiving a 2 or 3  
rating will get a bonus.

A specific amount of money

will be designated each year for  
bonuses. The bonus pool will then  
be divided by the total amount of  
points accumulated by all faculty  
members who are receiving  
bonuses. This will determine a  
point value. Then, each faculty  
member will receive a bonus based  
on their rating.

Example: pool total is  
\$70,000, point total is 140 (20  
with a 3 rating and 40 with a 2  
rating equals 140). You would then  
divide \$70,000 by 140 and get a

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During lunch at the CPA, student leaders talk with Residence Life Director Mark Allen. Campus leaders  
President Breiseth and other administrators at a special luncheon Tuesday.

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on conference clubs p. 12



## Editorial

# Winter Weekend-- "a lack of maturity and discipline"

I don't know whether I should commend students for their participation and involvement in the Winter Weekend activities of last weekend or to condemn them for displaying a lack of maturity and discipline--to say the least.

There were 22 teams, a total of about 308 students, who competed in the events. This number increased substantially from last year. Such involvement is greatly needed on the Wilkes College campus--perhaps this is the beginning of a change in attitude among students.

However, there is a big difference between school spirit and animalistic behavior. One should be able to yell and cheer for team members, but is breaking four tables in the process really necessary? I think not.

Also, I would have thought that college aged students, by this point in their life, would know how to conduct themselves in public, especially since they are representatives and a reflection of Wilkes College. When students line both sides of the road near Ralston Field and harass cars passing by and kick car doors, I begin to wonder about the maturity level of such students.

Part of the problems last weekend can certainly be attributed to a lack of organization. Gathering 308 students in Stark 101 in order to pass out the rules and regulations is ridiculous. The team captains, *just* the team captains, should have been present for this meeting. The team pep rally should have been saved for the gym--a larger and more logical area.

It was also reported that in between events the judges fought among themselves, a sure sign of unorganization, while bored team members threw snowballs. The entire event would probably have been in more control if there had been more supervision. Students were left loose and could not control their freedom.

I'm all for having a good time, but there is a limit. College is considered to be "the best four years of your life." It is also a time for growing and *maturing*. The behavior of many of the students at Winter Weekend is a sad commentary on the maturity of the students at Wilkes College. It's time the students of Wilkes begin to act their age!

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# Beacon gets a new look!

*The Beacon* has a whole new look! The recent purchase of a McIntosh Laser printer helps give the paper an even more professional look.

Using the laser printer, and many of the programs available with it, is only the beginning of the wonderful world of desk top publication. With the printer, *The Beacon* can get a professional typeset look without the expense of paying a printer.

*The Beacon* staff would like to thank Dr. Joseph Bellucci of the Education Department and Dr. John Koch of Math and Computer Science for their help in acquiring the laser printer and providing us with the necessary materials.

### Reminder--

President Breiseth's "Meet the Pres" sessions will continue this Tuesday, February 17, from 4:30 to 5:30 (or longer if desired) in the Stark Lobby.

### Correction

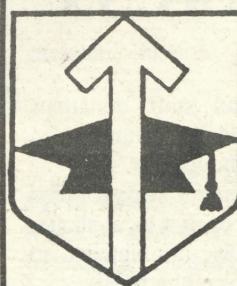
The "Basic Cardiac Monitoring" course offered to nursing majors announced in last week's *Beacon* incorrectly identified one of the instructors of the course as Linda Chihego. Joann Chihego is the correct instructor.

### Attention:

The TRAFFIC COUNCIL has been re-established to serve as the mediator and original disciplinary committee dealing with parking and traffic violations on campus controlled lots.

The Council will meet at the request of any student who is charged with a violation and feels that it is an unwarranted accusation. Such meetings will be held at the earliest opportunity after the request has been submitted in writing to Susan Hritzak, Max Roth Center, extension 493.

The Traffic Council has no jurisdiction over complaints with regard to meter parking, city ordinances governing parking or special parking arrangements.



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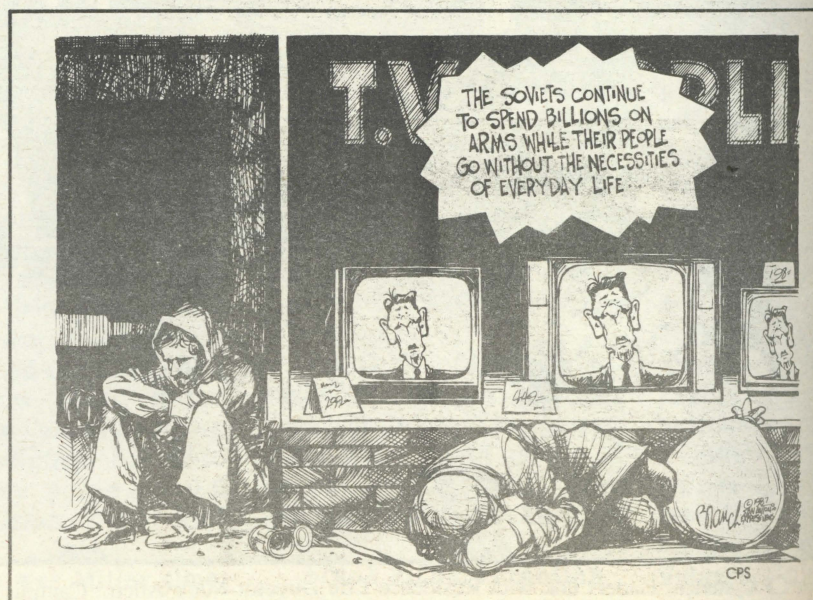
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### Quote of the week:

"The best-laid schemes o' mice an' men  
Gang aft a-gley,  
An' lea'e us nought but grief an' pain,  
For promised joy."

--Robert Burns  
*To a Mouse*



## Drastic conc Will

by Q. Jane Circa

Picture this. It's M and you, Wilkes College in hand, are making the employers in search of the "real job."

You double-major Communications and because you're "people-oriented" felt the combined major would give you a better chance at a job. You had a 3.2 GPA and an active member of the radio station.

Yet all you seem to your mailbox are rejection letters. Beautifully typed letters, company stationery, which that you were turned down although you possessed necessary technical skills. You lacked the broad liberal arts background that other, well-qualified applicants had.

"But Wilkes is a liberal arts college," you lament to after you open the tenth letter.

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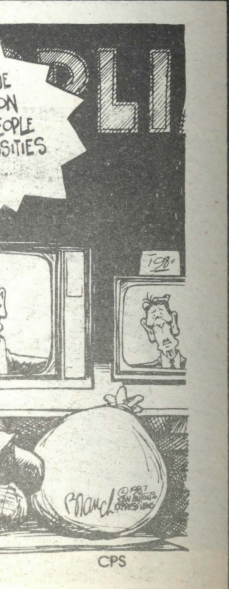
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## Drastic conclusions

# Will you be ready for a 'real job'?

by Q. Jane Circa

Picture this. It's May, 1994, and you, Wilkes College diploma in hand, are making the rounds of employers in search of that elusive "real job."

You double-majored in Communications and Business because you're "people-oriented" and the combined major would give you a better chance at a job.

You had a 3.2 GPA and were an active member of the campus radio station.

Yet all you seem to find in your mailbox are rejection slips. Beautifully typed letters, on the company stationery, which tell you that you were turned down because, although you possessed the necessary technical skills, you lacked the broad liberal arts background that other, similarly qualified applicants had.

"But Wilkes is a liberal arts college," you lament to yourself, after you open the tenth letter.

Yes, Virginia, Wilkes was a liberal arts college. But that was in the good old days, before the new curriculum was implemented in 1990, the year you entered

Wilkes as a freshman.

You see, someone decided to revise Wilkes' core in the 1980s. A model core was proposed in February, 1987, and approved that May. That core--the one that went into effect in 1990--featured many changes from the old core. Most noticeable was the change in "Distribution Requirements," which were reduced by more than half, from 45 to 21 credits.

Some of the changes, to be fair, were for the better. Before your year, no one *had* to take a foreign language. The two semesters of French you had your sophomore year certainly gave you one advantage over other job applicants. And the "Common Experience" courses you had to take *did* give you a common link with all other Wilkes freshmen and helped you to see how different academic disciplines fit together.

It's a pity, though, but these courses didn't offset the damage done by cutting the core in half.

Before your year, all Wilkes students had to take 18 credits in the humanities--six credits in each of three different academic areas. This gave graduates an introduction

to the great philosophers, exposure to classic literature, and a knowledge of the full range of history from ancient times until today.

For you, it was different. You only took six credits in the humanities--and those credits were in two different subjects. So you took a semester of history and a semester of world literature, and your instructors covered all the centuries of human existence in four short months.

Needless to say, you can't remember enough about either history or literature to answer questions on *Jeopardy*.

It was the same with mathematics/science and social science requirements. Instead of the 12 credits in each that previous Wilkes grads needed, you only had to take six, again in two different disciplines.

So you took a semester of oceanography and a course on how to use the Macintosh. Well, that would have been fine, if you hadn't tried to apply to companies which specialized in chemical research or computer design. They wanted you to be familiar with some of the

technical aspects of the field in order to understand the company's reports and newsletters; you didn't have the background, but another applicant for the first job had taken a few semesters of general chemistry, and an applicant for the second job knew Cobol and Fortran. Guess who got the jobs?

As for the social sciences, you decided to take sociology and anthropology. Good courses, but they gave you no background in psychology or political science, and your employers were looking for someone who knew something about current government policies and about human behavior and motivations. Other applicants, those who'd followed a more traditional liberal arts core and taken such courses, were hired.

Some people at Wilkes would say it was your fault you didn't get the courses you needed. "The classes were there," they would say, "and it was up to you to design your own program to reach your academic goals."

True, true. But how many freshmen or sophomores *know* what their academic goals are? You, for example, spent your first

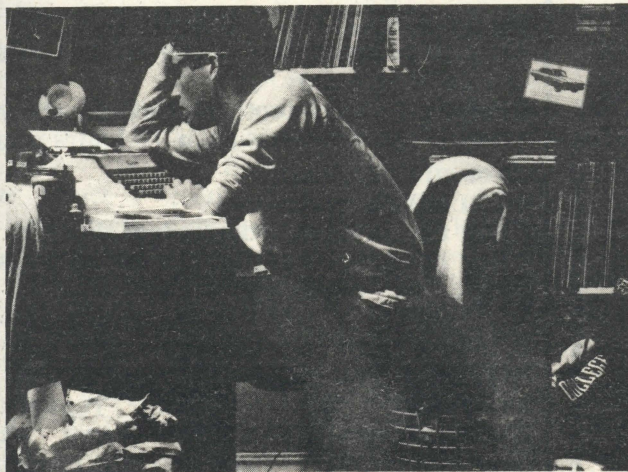
two years taking core courses and common experience courses because you hadn't decided on a major yet. By the time you'd found your majors, it was too late to go back and pick up extra courses.

And now, Virginia, it's too late for you to go back and change your major, or your mind, for that matter. You're done at Wilkes, you've got your diploma, and you think you're ready for the real world. But you're not qualified for the job, because there are too many holes in your college education that Wilkes' "revised" core curriculum failed to plug up.

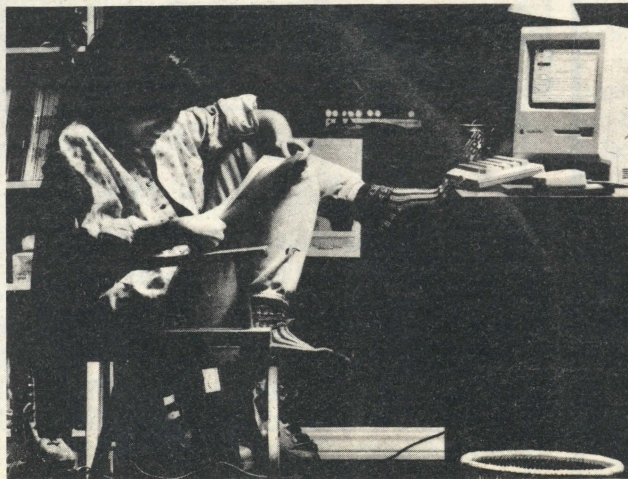
It's funny, though. You would think that Wilkes students would have thought of these consequences in 1987 and voiced their suggestions for revisions to the existing core. But several open meetings were held in March, 1987, and no students went to speak out.

Sure, they protested later, as you'll probably be doing after a few more rejection letters come in. But it's too late now to do anything about it, isn't it, Virginia?

## It's eleven p.m. Do you know where your paper is?



Yes.



Let's be real. Compare the equipment she's using to yours. If you were both trying to tunnel through a mountain, she'd have a bulldozer and you'd have a shrimp fork.

Don't despair. Your problem is already half-solved. For a limited time, you can buy an Apple® Macintosh™ Plus or a Macintosh 512K Enhanced computer with Microsoft Works—for less money.

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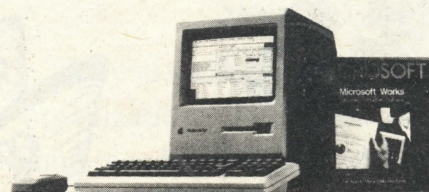
Microsoft Works is not just one program, it's four integrated programs: word processing, data-base management, spreadsheet with charting, and communications.

Meaning you can put charts in your history essays. Spreadsheets in your economics papers. Call Dow Jones News/Retrieval at 2:00 A.M. to get the facts for your journalism story due at 8:00 A.M.

So if you're taking more than one subject this semester, you should check out Macintosh and Microsoft Works.

But don't wait till the eleventh hour. This offer will end soon.

And your paper might stay out all night.



Macintosh and Microsoft Works

Contact: Joe Bellucci at SLC, Room 148  
John Koch at SLC, Room 426

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# Remember--give blood next week!

by Elizabeth Mazzullo

"Give blood."

How many times have you heard these words and said to yourself, "Oh, yeah, I'll donate this time," and then either forgot or come up with a "good excuse"?

If you're guilty of this, or even if you're a regular blood donor, then here's a date for you to remember--February 19.

That's next Thursday, and that's Blood Donor Day at Wilkes. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Red Cross will be conducting a blood drive at the gym.

A "decreased" goal of 200 pints has been set for Wilkes, according to Mary Supey, Director of Health Services.

To help Wilkes reach this goal, Student Government will offer prizes to dorms and organizations whose members donate blood.

According to Supey, blood is needed because local hospitals are "barely" keeping up with the demand.

"Trauma's at a high at this

time of year, as well as acute illness," she said, "so it's a bad combination."

This season brings another problem, Supey explained. "So many people are deferred at this time because you can't give blood if you have the flu," she said.

Supey stressed the need for a constant supply of blood, explaining that 440 units of blood are needed each day "just to supply the local hospitals."

"They declared a blood emergency over the Christmas break," Supey said, adding that just one burn victim could have "wiped out" a hospital's entire store of one blood type.

The last Blood Donor Day held at Wilkes netted 182 units of blood, falling below the 240-pint goal. Eighteen donors were deferred, but Wilkes boasted a "noteworthy" 25 first-time donors for that drive, said Supey.

Supey recommended that anyone with questions about donating blood should call the College Health Service at ext. 494.



Pictured above are people involved with next week's blood drive. From left to right, they are Mary Supey, Sheila Waters, Asst. Director, Blood Service, Red Cross; Amy Weidemer; Laura View, Jill Sowa (front row); Mark Snyder; Larry Abramson; Allan Knox; Marilyn Dembowski, Field Representative, NE Penna. Regional Blood Center (back row).

## Nursing students plan dance

by Elizabeth Mazzullo

"The nursing students wanted to have something that was theirs," said Marian Sherman, adviser to the Nursing Student Organization (NSO), about the upcoming Nursing/Engineering Dinner Dance.

Sherman added that the dance gives nursing students a chance to

relate to faculty members in their department "on a social level."

The NSO planned the dinner dance in conjunction with the Engineering Club in order to "share resources," according to Sherman.

The dance will be held Friday, Feb. 27, at the Sheraton. Cocktails will be served from 6 to 7 p.m.; dinner will be from 7 to 9 p.m.

Dancing with "Spectrum" will follow dinner and last from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tickets, which cost \$10 per person, will be available next week, Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in SLC Lobby, and Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday during dinner at the cafeteria.

## Can you give blood?

### YOU CAN DONATE IF:

- You are generally in good health
- You are between 17 and 65 years of age
- You weigh at least 110 lbs.
- You have not donated blood for the past 8 weeks

### YOU CANNOT DONATE IF:

- You have symptoms of the flu or a cold on Blood Donor Day
- You have had a tooth extraction, oral surgery, or root canal work less than 72 hours prior to donating
- You are pregnant
- You have hepatitis
- You are an insulin-dependent diabetic
- You have taken antibiotics for an illness less than two weeks ago

**NOTE:** You CANNOT get AIDS from donating blood for the following reasons: AIDS is communicated through sexual contact, needle sharing, or very rarely from receiving an infected transfusion. You cannot contract AIDS from donating blood because the blood center utilizes unused, sterile, disposable equipment for each donor. It is IMPOSSIBLE to contract AIDS or any other communicable disease from a sterile needle.

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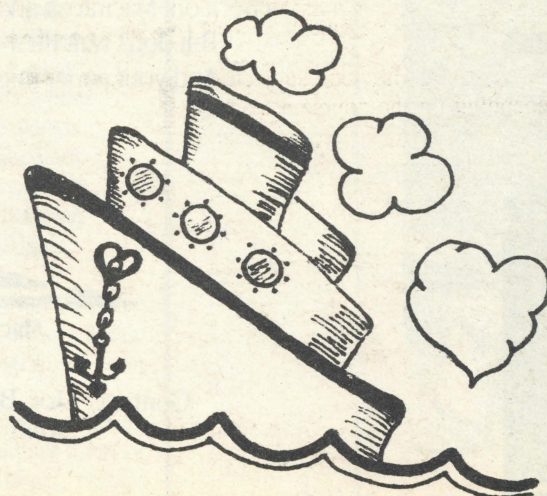
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## Park

by Michelle Munday

I can't find a parking spot ever end? Will there be enough parking for the cars at Wilkes College?

"Probably not!" comments a commuter, "I've had a permit every year since I was a freshman, but I still have trouble finding somewhere to park. People take up more than their share and my car doesn't fit or aren't any parking spaces available."

According to a member of the Commuter Council, the parking spaces is a problem they are continuously solve.

This semester 161 permits were issued. In the past there are only 84 parking spaces available.

One may ask, if there are not enough parking spaces, then why is almost double the number of permits are issued to students?

The answer is that some commuters are not here. Some students only have

## Cohen

The Wilkes College School of Engineering and Physical Sciences and the Wilkes Physics Club will sponsor a presentation on "Nuclear Science in American Homes" today at 7 p.m. in SLC Room 101. The speaker for the event is Dr. Ben Cohen, Professor of Physics at the University of Pittsburgh.

Cohen, in addition to his position on the faculty at the University of Pittsburgh, is the author of the book "Concepts in Nuclear Physics" published by Nuclear Science and Society.

### Merit pay

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point value of \$500. The bonus for a faculty member with a 3 rating would be \$1,000 (2 x \$500). The bonus for a faculty member with a 3 rating would be \$1,000 (2 x \$500).

Faculty members receiving a rating of 3 for three consecutive years will get a permanent increase.

The pool of money designated for bonuses will be donated from outside sources. The administration will be looking for grant foundations for the recognition effort.

"Faculty will be rated on teaching, college service, research, and community service," Heaman said. Evaluators will take into account peer, self, and student evaluations. "Student evaluations are an important part of the process and should be taken seriously," Heaman added.

The evaluation is the



# week! Parking a problem

by Michelle Munday

"I can't find a parking space! Will it ever end? Will there ever be enough parking for the commuters at Wilkes College?"

"Probably not!" commented one commuter. "I've had a parking permit every year since I've been a freshman, but I still have a problem finding somewhere to park. Either people take up more than one space and my car doesn't fit or there just aren't any parking spaces available."

According to a member of Commuter Council, the lack of parking spaces is a problem that they are continuously trying to solve.

This semester 161 parking permits were issued. In actuality, there are only 84 parking spaces available.

One may ask, if there aren't enough parking spaces available, then why is almost double the number of permits issued to students?

The answer is that some of the commuters are not here all day. Some students only have classes

until 12:00 p.m. and then they go home. When they leave, that space is available for someone else to use.

A few students suggested that the college build a parking deck. This is not possible, commented a member of CC, who said, "Even if the school had the money to build the deck, where would they build it? There aren't any more parking lots available on campus."

This semester CC tried one of the suggestions students had to solve the parking problem. Students wanted the lots to be open

to everyone and not controlled by permits. The Gore lot is now open for students to park without a permit. "This is not working," commented one student, "the lot is like a circus."

A member of CC commented, "The parking problem isn't going to be solved in the immediate future, unless someone has a brainstorm idea. Having a parking permit does not guarantee you a parking space. It does, however, entitle you to the right to park in the respective lots."

## Law course offered

Registration is currently underway for the Continuing Education course, "Business Law and Risk Management."

Classes are scheduled to meet Monday evenings, February 16 and 23 and March 2 and 9 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Genetti's in Wilkes-Barre. Course instructor is Atty. Ray Ostrosky, Associate Counselor, Commonwealth Telephone Enterprises.

During the four sessions of the

course, Ostrosky will cover the following topics: how to operate legally, safeguard the business understanding regulations, and contract agreements; how to prepare a legal job description and legal methods of hiring and firing; how taxes affect businesses and understanding payroll taxes and deductions; and understanding local codes and zoning and licensing requirements.

## Cohen to discuss radon

The Wilkes College School of Engineering and Physical Sciences and the Wilkes Physics Club will sponsor a presentation on "Radon in American Homes" today at 2 p.m. in SLC Room 101. Speaker for the event is Dr. Bernard L. Cohen, Professor of Physics, University of Pittsburgh.

Cohen, in addition to serving on the faculty at the University of Pittsburgh, is the author of *Concepts in Nuclear Physics*; *Nuclear Science and Society*; and

*Before It's Too Late: A Scientist's Case for Nuclear Energy.*

His recent published articles include "A National Survey of Radon in U.S. Homes and Correlating Factors," "Radon Concentrations Inside Public and Commercial Buildings in the Pittsburgh Area," and "Theory and Practice of Radon Monitoring by Absorption in Charcoal."

His appearance at Wilkes is a continuation of efforts of the School of Engineering and Physical

Sciences to heighten public awareness and provide testing for radon, a radioactive indoor air pollutant.

Wilkes has been a center for radon study and monitoring since the beginning of the Wilkes College/Northeastern Pennsylvania Environmental Council Radon Study, which brought the radon issue to public attention locally in 1985.

Cohen's presentation is open to the public, free of charge.

responsibility of the department chairperson. The chairperson will then consult with the appropriate college/school dean regarding the rating. Finally, administrators at the cabinet level will be consulted to insure uniformity of the rating system.

The proposed merit system is facing opposition from some faculty members.

"This whole question of merit pay is a smoke screen to divert the attention of the faculty from the real issue of low salaries," said Walter Placek, Associate Professor of Physics and Chairman of the Wilkes College Faculty Association. "How can the investiture consider this a first-class college when they pay the faculty, the lifeblood of an institution, a third-class salary?" Placek added.

"I have a suspicion that while the faculty salary scale is low for a college of this size, the administration salaries may not be," Placek said. "I feel the inability to manage the problem of salaries may

be caused, in part, by a top-heavy administration," he added.

"Rather than have merit pay, we ought to be concerned with getting people up to a living wage. Then we can think about merit pay," said another faculty member, who chose not to be identified.

Other concerns were that the whole system would be political and that people would "play favorites."

Teaching is too subjective. Depending on the course a teacher may be judged as too difficult when in fact he or she is actually a very good, very demanding teacher with high standards.

"I do, for the most part, support the proposal because raises should be given on the basis of merit," another professor said. "Why should a faculty member who contributes outside of the classroom and spends extra time with students be paid the same salary as one who rushes home as soon as class is over?"



Bringing her photographic talents to *The Beacon* as photography co-editor is Lisa Miller, a junior Communications major whose hobby is sports photography. Lisa comes from Kerhonkson, NY, and dorms in McClintock Hall.

**ATTENTION NURSING MAJORS:**  
A Nurse Recruiter from Lenox Hill Hospital in New York City will be speaking from 3-5 p.m. on Feb. 12 in SLC Room 1.  
She will discuss preparation for interviewing.

### Attention All Nursing and Engineering Majors:

You are cordially invited to attend the first annual Nursing/Engineering Dinner Dance.

Friday, Feb. 27, 1987 at the Sheraton  
6-7 p.m. Cocktails, 7-9 p.m. Dinner  
9-1 a.m. Dancing with "Spectrum"  
Price: \$10 per person

Tickets on sale from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Feb. 16-20 in SLC Lobby and  
during dinner Feb. 16, 18, and 19  
in the cafeteria.

*A reminder for senior nursing majors:*

Pictures for State Boards will be taken from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Feb. 12 in the Student Center.  
Cost will be \$5.

### Attention Students

Do you want more publicity for your club or organization? The Public Relations Office has announced that Tony DeCosmo, student intern, will be writing articles and doing photography on student life for the local media. If you are planning an event or know of a story that would be of interest to the general public, contact him at ext. 441 between 3 p.m.-4:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday between 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursday.



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### Merit pay

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ment value of \$500. The bonus for faculty member with a 2 rating would be \$1,000 (2 x \$500), and a bonus for a faculty member with a 3 rating would be \$1,500 (3 x \$500).

Faculty members receiving a rating of 3 for three consecutive years will get a permanent salary increase.

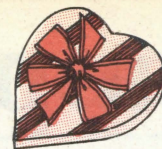
The pool of money designated for bonuses will be donated from outside sources. The administration will be looking for grants from foundations for the faculty recognition effort.

"Faculty will be rated on teaching, college service, scholarship, and community service," Cohen said. Evaluators will take account peer, self, and student evaluations. "Student evaluations are an important part of the system and should be taken seriously," he said.

The evaluation is the initial



# Valentine Express



Desire--  
I'd love an ice cream CONE.  
Jump

Jeanine--  
Are you ever going to get Wayne  
back to the motel??  
Signed, Cupid

Joe--  
Did you get a key to the newest  
member of Delaware Hall's room?  
Cupid

To the King of Blown  
Opportunities--

I seized the moment and won the  
bet!

I certainly can't help it if you  
always fret.  
You better hurry or you'll never  
have a "cat" for a pet!!

Nancy--  
What else can I say except I love  
you more each day. Happy  
Valentine's Day!  
Love, Mark

Jeanine--  
Be honest, what else did your lips  
touch at the Woods other than the  
KAZOO!!  
Happy Hour Bandit

To the Family--  
Did you tell Leigh yet?  
from, The Family

To my fave SnuggleBunny--  
I just wanted to say I WUV YOU  
YHB

Dear Honey--  
Thanks for the best four months  
ever!!!!!!!!!!!!!!  
YSB

Dear Snoopy--  
THANKS  
Love, DoDUM

MHB--  
I hope you have the best  
Valentine's Day ever.  
Love always, Humice

Chief--  
There's no need to fear, Underdog is  
here!  
EIT

Jim, my boy--  
Just what is your pick-up ratio? It  
doesn't look good, let me tell you!  
Aren't you into negative figures?  
Like DOUGHNUTS?  
JOF

BOYS--  
"Hell hath no fury like" Walt  
scorned! Please don't get me in  
trouble! He'll take care of that!  
Polly & Jenn--  
Thanks for always listening! I'm  
going to be lost without you next  
year!  
J

Jeanine--  
Whose heart are you shooting for  
this Valentine's Day? Is it Ron?  
Happy Hour Bandit

Joe--  
What is the story on Lori, so you  
better get Weiss so as not to Terry  
up any opportunities  
Happy Hour Bandit

Joe--  
Are you going to rent a Rolls  
Royce to take out Joyce!!  
Happy Hour Bandit

Joe--  
Who fixed breakfast after that  
night?  
Happy Hour Bandit

Jim and Joe--  
It's Valentine's Day again  
And you know my lust for men!  
I'm really trying to be true,  
even tho' at times he makes me  
blue!  
You you have to put up with a lot,  
but you're two of the best friends  
I've got!  
If it weren't for you,  
We'd never have seen past month  
two!  
So, let me just say  
That not only for today--  
I love you guys!!  
Walt's woman

To the Happy Hour Cupid--  
Stop worrying about me! Just  
worry about your own pickups at  
the Woods!  
Your "buddy"

Joeseppi--  
All you need is a good . . . bag of  
green M&M's

JOF--  
I know I've coaxed you before--but  
somehow you just don't follow  
thru! Don't be like Jim and blow  
this chance too!

Master of the Secrets of the  
Universe--  
Are you telling me all he said? I  
need to know! Tell me--is he worth  
all the aggravation?  
The Child

PS--Or should I move on to older  
and wiser? Gee . . . no, GTE Mizer  
light!

Ka-baby--  
Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetie! I  
hope your Valentine's Day isn't as  
empty as mine. We'll share our  
emptiness.  
Liz

Dy Liaro--  
Happy Valentine's Day! Thanx for  
staying this year; your support has  
meant a lot to me. Just 57 days  
until we leave. Let's live it up.  
Liz

Andy-ha--  
Happy Valentine's Day to the best  
friend anyone could have. Thank  
you for putting up with my crazy  
weekends this past year, especially  
Andy-Z, Dianne-1. I couldn't have  
made it without you! I love you  
and I promise I won't let you turn  
into a geek.  
Love, your little  
sister, Dianne-ha

PS--Did any of the "team" get a  
message from me? I think you  
know where you rank!! Where were  
you when I played volleyball  
Sunday!!!!

Dear Bob--  
Are you serious about the D.C.  
tour? Good luck this weekend.  
Don't worry everything will be  
fine. The show will be great!!  
Break a leg! Remeber you are  
going to get your shoulder checked  
out Monday, right? Happy  
Valentine's Day!  
Love, Dianne

To Joe--  
Happy 5th Sweetheart! may it last  
forever. I love you.  
Love always,  
SnuggleBunny

Attention Chem TA named Marie--  
I don't think that you're a nerd! I  
think that you are the most totally  
awesome girl in the world. I would  
love to know you better. As Dire  
Straits once said, ". . . and girl you  
look so pretty to me--like you  
always did, like the Spanish city to  
me when we were kids. . ." I know  
that we're not in Spain but the  
intense meaning is the same. Or a  
better example would be Chaka  
Kahn's "I Feel For You." I think  
that states what I'm trying to say.

Hope to hear from you!!!!  
Forever Your Wednesday Crea-  
tive Chemist

Some were hugs and kisses  
Some were hits and misses  
So here's my Valentine wishes  
To all my former MISSES  
Happy Valentine's Day to:  
Pearleen, Elaine, Mary Jean, Ann  
Marie, Marcine, Margaret, Donna,  
Mary, Arlene, Debbie, Ellen,  
Joanie, Eileen, Cathy, Mary Ann  
S., Ann, Caroline, Renee,  
Jeanmarie, Mary Ann M., Chris,  
and Alice.  
Love, Ronald

My dearest Christine--  
I'm so happy that I bumped into. .  
." My life will never be the same.  
I love you very much.  
Jim

Dave--  
I love you more today than  
yesterday.  
Michelle

SAL--  
Happy First Valentine's Day! This  
is the best one ever! I love you  
more and more every day!  
Love always, Stephanie

My honey Bunny--  
We are the best Snuggle Bunnies in  
the world! Let's never stop! I love  
you!  
Your Honey Bunny

DoDem--  
Baby you're the greatest! Happy  
Valentine's Day!  
Love, Snoopy

Humice--  
If you ever leave me you'll be  
eating umice for the rest of your  
life! Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love ya lots, Humus

To the wonderful guy in the RED  
SKI JACKET--  
You make all my days cheery and  
bright,  
My life hasn't been the same since  
that snowball fight;  
You are so warm and loving and  
caring,  
I'm glad it's you whose time I'm  
sharing;  
When your beautiful smile is in my  
sight,  
I know everything is quite alright.  
Have a fabulous Valentine's Day!  
From the girl in the RED  
SKI JACKET

Michelle P.--  
Happy Valentine's Day RA!  
Love ya, Lori

Patty R.--  
12, 13, 14, 15! Have a happy day  
anyway roomy!  
Love ya, Lori

Jackie and Eddie--  
Happy Valentine's Day you two  
polka naturals!  
Love ya, Lori

AEH--  
Tuesday nights aren't the same.  
Arte you sure you couldn't fly out  
for the day?  
LAS

To the dirty old man of old--  
No, I'm not mad at you. I miss  
you, though. Keep a smile on that  
honest face of yours. I never knew  
anyone quite like you!! Love, LU

Stella--  
Thank you for helping me survive  
cat lab, the Mounds, my "wild  
phase" and everything else. I really  
need a friend like you--forever!!  
Love you lots, "R"

Dear Liz--  
Happy Valentine's Day to the best  
roomie ever! Are ready for our trip  
to D.C./ Virginia?  
Love, Dianne

Janelle--  
Hope your Valentine's Day weekend  
isn't booked solid. Enjoy the day  
and I'll see you soon!  
Your valentine, Joph

Chris B--  
Hope you have a Happy Valentine's  
Day!  
Have  
Love ya, Lori

Tina C--  
Beware of haunted Valentine's  
decorations! Happy V-Day!  
Love ya, Lori

Kim G--  
I think we could lift 100 pounds of  
Valentine decorations. How about  
you? Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love ya, Lori

Shelley--  
Happy Valentine's Day HOOPS!  
Love ya, Lori

To my long lost sis from NH--  
Layout is just not the same without  
you especially on this festive day.  
I miss you lots and lots and lots!  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love, your much BIGGER sis

Aim--  
How many Chuckles can you  
possibly eat in one month? I'll  
touch one again--at least not til we  
can "chuckle" together!!  
Lor

To my ally--  
War is hell. Better send me some  
reinforcement soon. I think I  
gonna need it!  
LALS

Aim--  
Can I start walking to New  
Hampshire? maybe we can move  
the office to YOU!! Write me long  
letters so I feel like you're still  
here!! I miss you! Lals

To the Hancock family--  
You're lucky to have her. Keep her  
safe for me cause I'm gonna miss  
her--probably sooner than later.  
Love, Lori

To the Head Cheese (Drops,  
Stallion, Kid, etc.)--  
I bet you thought I was going to  
embarrass you by calling you  
"Pookie Bear" in print. You're  
right! HAPPY VALENTINE'S  
DAY POOKIE BEAR!  
I love you!  
Your honey

Janelle--  
I just wanted to say--YOU'RE THE  
GREATEST!  
Your "adopted" sis J9

Jeanine--  
Did I really lose our bet? I hope  
the mattress held up.  
Signed, Happy Hour Bandit

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## Why Vale

by Kim Klimek

Every year on February 14th, Americans send affection to people they love. Almost every girl we know has her special guy who will surprise her with some thoughtful or ironic notion. Guys also look forward to receiving gifts or love notes from their favorite women.

Did you ever wonder why people came to celebrate Valentine's Day? There are several theories on the origin of Valentine's Day. One theory explains that Valentine's Day got its name from two saints who were once two saints. Valentine--a Roman priest and bishop of Enteramna known as "Terni." These saints were known for their great dedication to the dominant Church of the 3rd century.

A feast was held in honor of these saints on February 14th. At that time, they were glorified as great St. Valentine and said to be the patron saint of engaged couples and of anyone wishing to marry. Also, people in the Middle Ages believed that birds mated on Valentine's date. From this came the tradition that young men and women write love letters to their loved ones.

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# Why celebrate Valentine's Day?

by Kim Klimek

Every year on February 14th, Americans send gifts of affection to people they like or love. Almost every girl wonders if her special guy will surprise her with some thoughtful or inventive gesture. Guys also look forward to receiving gifts or love notes from their favorite women.

Did you ever wonder how people came to celebrate this holiday? There are several theories on the origin of Valentine's Day. One theory explains how Valentine's Day got its name. There were once two saints named Valentine--a Roman priest and a bishop of Enteramna known as "St. Valentine." These saints were known for their great dedication to the Roman Church of the their

A feast was held in honor of these saints on February 14th. Over time, they were glorified as one saint, St. Valentine and said to be the patron saint of engaged couples and of anyone wishing to marry. In the Middle Ages, people believed that birds mated on this day. From this came the belief that young men and women would

do the same.

Another theory on how Valentine's Day originated involves the Roman celebration of Lupercalia on February 15th. The festival honored the pastoral god Lupercus (a Roman version of the Greek god Pan) and the goddess Juno Februata.

A feast was held for Lupercus and some type of mating ritual was performed for Juno. During the celebration, young Roman males chose names of females who would be their partners for the new year which began in March.

Literary researchers have reported that the letters "v" and "g" were once interchangeable in common speech. Galatin, the Norman word for "lover of women," was at one time written and pronounced "valantan" or "valentin." This pronunciation mix-up may be how the two days, which otherwise had no proven link, came to be celebrated as one day.

Christian conquerers adopted these pagan holidays, combining them with Christian traditions. The reigning Christians, however, came up with the idea of having

young people pick names of saints instead of sweethearts. Each youth was then told to practice the virtues of the saint he or she chose. This idea was not very appealing, even though the old practice (of choosing a member of opposite sex) was forbidden by the early European Christian church. That practice of old resurfaced again--this time in France. The French held great Valentine Balls, where "Maids" and "Bachelors" cast billets to dance with their favorite Valentines.

Since that time in the late 1800's, Valentine's Day has become a holiday for lovers and friends. Lovers continue their games. Guys send girls flowers and notions, and girls send guys love notes and other gifts. Children send presents to their parents or friends and create fancy valentines of construction paper and lace to send to classmates, counting the days 'til they receive cards from friends.

Why celebrate Valentine's Day? Love, romance, and dreams add adventure and sparkle to everyday life. Just one shot from cupid's arrow sends the ordinary person into a kind of paradise on earth. Try it, you might like it.

## Cancer--there's nothing wrong with you

**Aries**--It's time to buckle down and get some work done. As soon as you stop procrastinating, you'll have plenty of time to goof-off.

**Taurus**--Your animal magnetism is working the wrong way lately. Try to maintain an aloof and innocent attitude and everything will be okay.

**Gemini**--Forget about your past relationships and think about *today's*. Concentrate on what happens *as it happens* and the future will take care of itself.

**Cancer**--Stop thinking that nobody likes you. There's *nothing* wrong with you--it's everybody else who's screwed up. You'll be surrounded by *real* friends this weekend.

**Leo**--Make an attempt to correct some sloppy habits. You've been slacking off lately and it is beginning to show. If you don't change your ways, people will begin to talk.

**Virgo**--Take a closer (and objective) look at yourself this week. Things are probably not as bad as you've been making them out to be. Life could be worse (and just might be soon).

**Libra**--An upcoming trip should prove to be a source of much pleasure and romance. If no trip is planned, be on the lookout for a wild and crazy Aries to take you away from it all!

**Scorpio**--This weekend should be one of the best of the semester. Lay down your books and go out and enjoy yourself. You deserve it!

**Sagittarius**--Friends who are far from you are missing you terribly this week. Give them a call or write them a long letter and assure them of your sanity. You are one much loved.

**Capricorn**--Be real! Sleeping with your books under your pillow is one sure way to flunk out of college. Either study, cheat or devise another method of gaining knowledge!

**Aquarius**--A member of the opposite sex will take an immense interest in you. Be careful, though, this person may not be the type of person you want hanging around.

**Pisces**--Beware of men or women in uniform. Maybe you should lock yourself up for a few weeks, things are not looking good. Use the time to get some studying done.

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## A different perspective

# Springsteen-- from the heart

by Marsha Howe

The first time I heard Bruce Springsteen share a part of his growing up experience, I cried. Maybe you've heard his story too.

As a 17- and 18-year old, Bruce Springsteen didn't get along with his parents, especially with his father. He had long hair and played guitar. His dream was to be a rock and roll musician and to get "everything" he could out of life.

Parents have dreams and plans for their children. It was no different in the Springsteen household. His parents wanted their son to get "a little something" out of life. They wanted Bruce to accomplish more than they had. But, as is true in many families, children and parents don't always have the same visions.

The atmosphere of the Springsteen home was charged by the clash of father and son. They were strongwilled and determined, two men with opposing ideas about dreams and the future. Bruce's father was so crazy about Bruce's long hair that he had a barber cut it when Bruce was injured. Life was so miserable at home that Bruce spent hours hanging out in the streets, just to avoid his parents.

It was 1968; the VietNam War sucked up young men and spewed them out in a foreign land to kill or

be killed. Bruce watched his friends get their draft notices and take Army physicals. They were sent to VietNam--some never came back, some returned but were never the same.

While Bruce waited for his own draft notice to come, his father assured him when the Army got him they would "make a man out of him." When Bruce failed the Army physical and had been subsequently rejected, his father said, "That's good."

Why did I cry about a story heard on a record album? Why did I cry for the Springsteens when similar stories unfold in homes across America daily? I cried because I was touched that a man would publicly share a painful time of his youth with millions. By revealing his experiences, he exposed a vulnerability that is rare in anyone, let alone in men of the 80's.

I cried for a father unable to express love for his son. I cried for parents who force their dreams upon their children. I cried for the young of the 60's whose lives were snuffed out in the summer of their lives. I cried that my own sons might one day fight a senseless war. Most of all, though, I cried for all parents and children who love each other, forgive each other, and are healed.

## Wilkes/King's presents "Dames at Sea"

by Susan Tamasco

"The play moves fast, has a fun score, and makes for a lively evening," expressed Michael O'Neill, director of the Wilkes/King's production of *Dames at Sea*.

*Dames at Sea*, a musical comedy written by George Haimsohn and Robin Miller, is about a young girl from Utah who comes to Broadway and tap dances her way into America's heart. The cast, consisting of twelve students from Wilkes and King's, presents this spoof of 1930's musical movies with lots of music and dancing, especially tap dancing.

O'Neill encourages everyone to come and see what their peers are doing. The students have worked hard and make up one of the best casts that O'Neill has worked with in a college performance.

*Dames at Sea* will be presented at the Wilkes College CPA on Friday, February 13, and Saturday, February 14 at 8:00 p.m., and on Sunday, February 15, at 2:00 p.m.. There is also a final dress rehearsal open to students today, Thursday, February 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Wilkes students will receive one free ticket with their ID. Students are encouraged to call for tickets NOW because the show is bound to sell out. Reservations can be made by calling 824-9144 or ext. 416. So come on out and enjoy a music-filled evening of Wilkes and King's talent!

## "Wilkes Listening Habit" celebrates 15th birthday

by Fred Howe

The "Wilkes College Listening Habit," better known as WCLH-FM, proudly celebrates its fifteenth birthday this month. "New Music 91," a non-commercial, educational station, began its stereo broadcasting on February 2, 1972, and has since established itself as a leader in progressive music in north-eastern Pennsylvania.

"Not only has WCLH-FM maintained its quality programming, but it has also made some basic improvements," commented Christine Bolcarovic, the station's general manager. "We've added some special features to our programming, such as a regular weekday news broadcast, a campus bulletin board, and a Top 35 countdown show of WCLH's weekly top hits. Considering this year's improvements, I see potential

for many more exciting developments in the future for New Music 91."

WCLH-FM is owned by Wilkes College and operated by a staff comprised entirely of volunteers from the Wilkes College student body. Currently, there are 68 student disc jockeys, under the advisement of Dr. Bradford Kinney, who assumed his current position as Director of Broadcasting Services in 1979.

"I've been involved with the station since 1979, and have noticed a steady upward trend in the amount of enthusiasm and interest among the students involved. It (WCLH) provides hands-on experience which is a great asset to the student. It is a vital and viable experience that gives the student a chance to learn the ropes of operating a radio station. All the people behind the scenes, as well as on the air, do a

great job and we're proud of the station," stated Kinney.

WCLH broadcasts programming in a variety of formats, but the programming format also includes a wide range of sports, news, features and public service announcements. The station also broadcasts a wide range of musical programs including classical, pop, country, western, jazz, reggae, heavy metal, rap, and dance formats.

The major goals of WCLH are to provide training in communication arts for members, to provide quality, non-commercial programming for residents of north-eastern Pennsylvania, and to promote or alternative music for listeners.

WCLH-FM, "New Music 91," is the largest organization on the Wilkes College campus and its radio signal is received by more than one million people in the area.

## Hey, snugglebunnies! Don't forget the Valentine's CC/IRHC Dinner Dance tomorrow

Programming Board  
presents

Comedy Laff-Off  
featuring two of New  
York's hottest comics!!  
Saturday, February 14  
8 p.m. in Stark Lobby  
Admission is free  
with ID!

So come on out and get  
a couple of laughs this  
Valentine's Day--with  
your sweetheart or  
without!!

To our "skinny Puerto Rican"--  
Welcome back sweetheart! A  
semester without you was like a  
semester without GQ. ¡Te  
amamos!

Leslie and Andrea

JB Pomeroy's--  
Hope you get a better Valentine  
from him than from me.  
Remember: Be happy (and be my  
Valentine)

Love, JOPH

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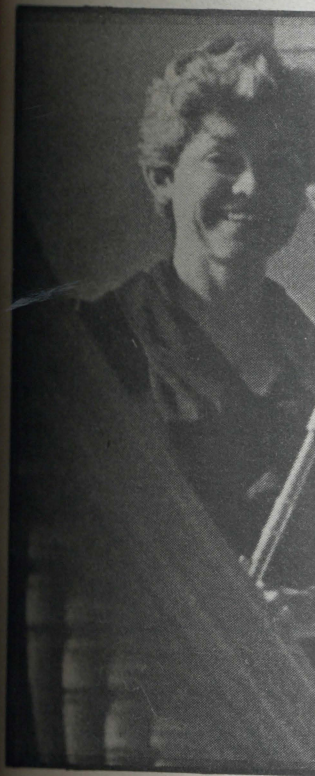
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## Flutist at CPA



Flutist Mary Hannigan and pianist Barry Hannigan performed a recital at the CPA this Wednesday.

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Ms. Hannigan is a member of the faculty of Wilkes College, as well as Susquehanna University in Selingsgrove. She was selected to appear on the McGraw-Hill Young Artist's Showcase produced by WQXR Radio in New York City and also appeared at the Music Teacher's National Association meeting in Louisville Kentucky.

Ms. Hannigan has also performed throughout the Northeast and has played principal flute in orchestras in Colorado, New York, and Pennsylvania. Presently, she is a member of the Harrisburg Symphony.

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He was recently honored as the recipient of a Solo Recitalist Grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, an award which recognizes "the nation's outstanding recitalists." He made his New York debut in Carnegie Recital Hall in 1984 and his European debut at The Edvard Munch Museum in Oslo, Norway, in 1980.

Mr. Hannigan has recorded for Opus One Records and for Radio Telefis Eirann (National Public Radio) in Dublin, Ireland. A former student of David Burge, he earned his Doctor of Musical Arts Degree at the Eastman School of Music. He has been a member of the Bucknell University music faculty since 1978, when he made his first appearance with the Fitzwilliam String Quartet of Great Britain. He has been a faculty member of Rocky Ridge Music Center for the past six years.

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## Words

# Times they are a-changin'

by John Cusatis

In 1963, a young Columbia recording artist tactfully heralded the widening generation gap: "Come mothers and fathers throughout the land/ And don't criticize what you don't understand/ Your sons and your daughters are beyond your command." This theme is still being addressed through music today. Three young Columbian recording artists are calling to the young: "Living at home is such a drag/ Now your mom threw away your best porno mag."

The prophetic poetry of Bob Dylan in "The Times They Are A-Changin'" has been replaced two decades later by the delinquent rap of the Beastie Boys who have issued a battle cry to the wayward young: "Fight for your right to party!"

"Music is a powerful medium but its potential is being squandered by song writers ..."

The song is ostensibly a mockery. Kids, however do not make that inference. They're writing it on their notebook covers and carving it into junior high school desk tops. Perhaps they include an illustration--that ubiquitous pot leaf, scrawled on school property with a botanist's accuracy.

The Beastie Boys have the fastest selling album in Columbia's history. This brings to mind the following question: Where are we at? The United Nations recently blacklisted Paul Simon in South Africa, for recording his album *Graceland*, one of the most innovative albums in years. And the Beastie Boys are mass-marketing degeneration.

Music is a powerful medium, but its potential is being squandered by song writers who favor insipid lyrics. Lines like "Show me that you give a damn" and the clever similes "I'm higher than a kite," from *Survivor*, cause teen girls to turn up the volume. Or a typical weightless eighties lyric such as, "Are we victims of circumstance when destinies collide?" will surely cause an enamored cheerleader to exclaim, "That's just like me and Scott!"

If the FCC begins censoring albums it should consider what standard to use. I think stupid lyrics should be the first to be discarded--anything that can prove to augment the confusion of an adolescent. The Beastie Boys would be allowed to record on 8-track.

Our taste in music is tumbling. On the black-listed album Paul Simon sings, "Every generation throws a hero off the pop charts." Paul Simon is one of a few musicians who allows the term "pop music" and "good music" to be synonymous.

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## Valentines Continued from p. 6

JAKE--

The fog has lifted & we can clearly see the pagoda again. Words in that winter's night echo in my body & they are our magic carpet on light air. Hey . . . give me a ROLO  
Suzy '74

Jeffrey--

A supine Mazel tov  
Bud, Bud, Buddy

To "Dames" cast--  
Break a le . . .oops!

Mush--

Are we in Vermont yet? Let's go soon, GRP rules. . . I need Jane Fonda again.

Gavone

Ma chouette--

Thank you for being sweet and wonderful you, and thank you for helping me to keep myself in focus. Happy Valentine's Day.  
Love, Me

Janine & Dionne--

Have a Happy Valentine's Day you dirty little rats. Luv ya'  
Joph

Terry--

Happy Valentine's Day! Congratulations on your latest news. It couldn't have been at a better time. Maybe we could make it a double.  
Liz

To the Jersey boy who shaved his cheezy mustache--  
I'm glad the coin came up heads!  
Happy Valentine's Day!

Jennifer--

I apologize for the recent events and how they turned out! Maybe you can find it in your heart to give a second chance to someone who was stupid!

Jim

Beacon Staff,

Good luck in all of your endeavors. There are a lot of people out there who appreciate your hard efforts.

Love, a fellow student.

Coke-O-Nose--

If we make it through today we can make it through anything! Just remember, any day now our prayers will be answered! Have a Happy Valentine's Day!

Love ya'

Whip cream  
Woman

Wet Vac II & Lizzie--

Have a great Valentine's Day to two great friends.

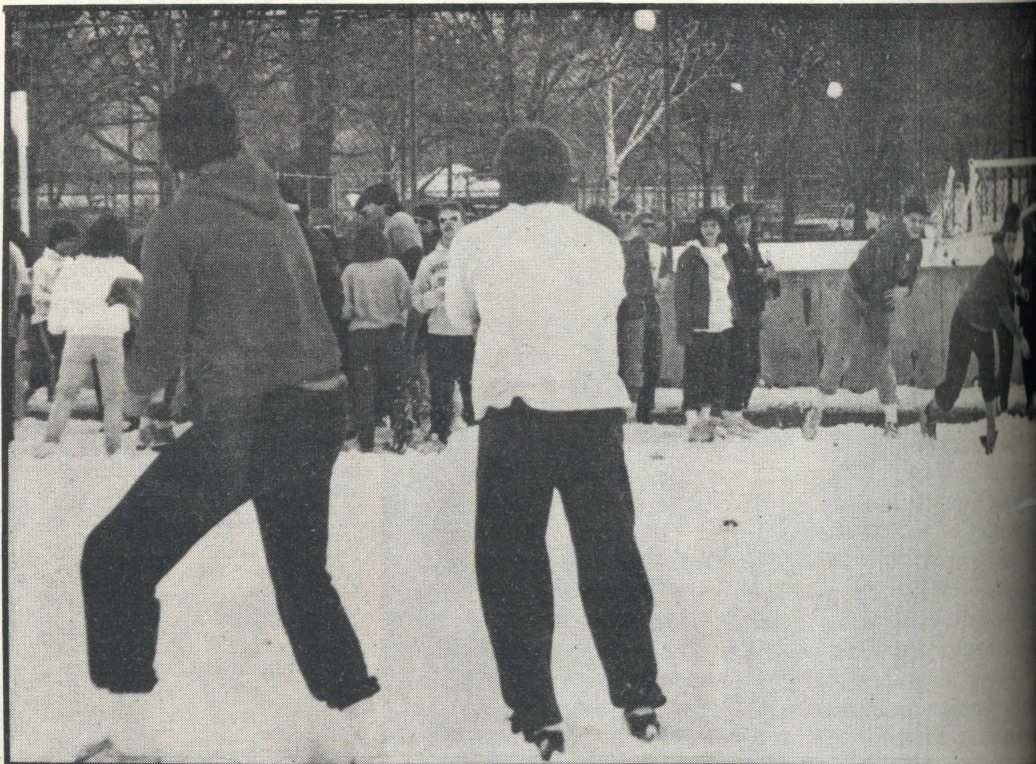
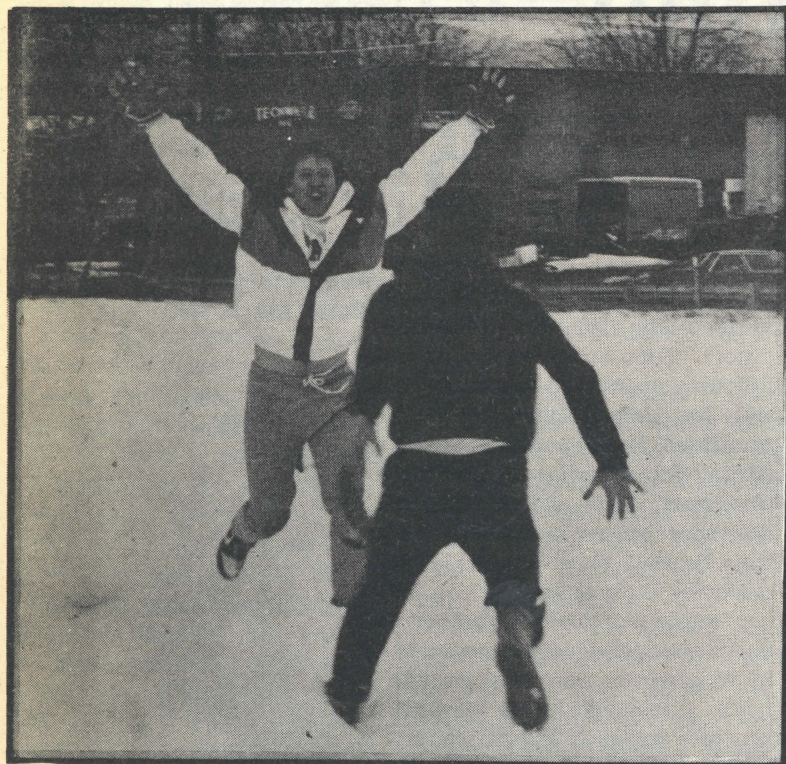
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Wet Vac I

Hanker and Hamper--

Hang in there, girls! Only a few hours until all those cards, balloons, candy, and flowers start arriving! Are your rooms ready? HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!!!  
Love, AUGUG



# — Winter Weekend —



## SNACK BAR SPECIAL

Feb. 16-20

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### TUESDAY

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### WEDNESDAY

Vegetable soup  
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Green Beans

### THURSDAY

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Volleyball, a gym dance, water games, obstacle course, and other games highlighted the year's Winter Weekend. Last weekend's festivities were marked by another activity--drinking. True or not, what seems to be the typical Wilkes philosophy that "you can't have a good time unless you're drunk" some students kept warm between events by drinking beer.

The 22 Winter Weekend teams took their names from fairy tales. The top five winners for the three day event were Fantasia, with 33 points; Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves, with 30 points; Ugly Duckling, with 22 points; Absolutely Abstemious Asses, with 21 points; and Tom Thumb, with 10 points.

Chairperson for the event was Wendy Mead.

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## Colonel on con

by John Kepics

The Wilkes men's basketball team posted three impressive victories over tough opponents this past week.

The Colonels started their streak last Thursday with a victory over the Crusaders of Susquehanna University.

Junior floor general Graves led the Colonels' "charge" with a game high of 30 points in a sparkling performance by shooting from the 3-point range and adding 3 rebounds, 3 assists and five steals.

Jim Nolan added 16 points, Jeff Steeber hit for 14. Junior Jacoby was the top rebounder with 10.

On Saturday, the Colonels traveled to Williamsport to face the always tough Lycoming Warriors.

## Intran

by Matt Ryan

The intramural action was plentiful this past week, as the basketball league joined the hockey league in providing a lot of thrills.

After waiting many months it has returned. The year of the intramural floor hockey league is finally underway.

The league consists of several teams, including the returning champion Devils. They will compete for the next two months, trying to make it into the 8 playoff spots open at the end of the season.

Complete results of the week's action are as follows:  
Tuesday, Feb. 10th

Jaguars  
Terminators

Devils  
U.S.A.F.

Victim Boys  
Low Riders

Muddy Helmets  
N.J. Hurricanes

Following is a complete updated list of the floor hockey standings:

Devils  
Muddy Helmets  
Victim Boys  
U.S.A.F.  
Jaguars  
Low Riders  
Terminators



# Colonels continue crunch in conference clubs

by John Kepics

The Wilkes men's basketball team posted three impressive wins over tough MAC opponents this past week.

The Colonels started their week last Thursday with a 77-68 victory over the Crusaders of Scranton University.

Junior floor general Marc Graves led the Colonel's "crusade" with a game high of 30 points. He turned in a sparkling all-around performance by shooting 5-7 from the 3-point range and adding 5 blocks, 3 assists and five steals.

Jim Nolan added 16 points and Jeff Steeber hit for 14. Junior Scott was the top rebounder with 18.

On Saturday, the Colonels traveled to Williamsport to face the tough Lycoming Warriors.

At the half, Wilkes trailed by 10 points with the score 40-30. They rebounded in the second half, however, and scored 62 points to squeak out a 92-89 victory.

Marc Graves continued with his hot shooting by hitting for 29 points. Jeff Steeber also turned in a stellar performance as he pumped in 25 points. Shawn Miller tossed in 18 to aid the cause.

On Monday, the Colonels took to the hardwoods against Drew University and came away with an 85-61 trouncing of the Rangers.

Junior Jeff Steeber had an extremely hot hand in that contest. He hit 15 of 19 shots for 31 points. Freshman Jim Nolan added 23 points.

Nolan, a sharp-shooting freshman from Williamsport had his streak of 24 straight foul shots

snapped after missing his second attempt of the night.

Wilkes was in action last night in a televised game against Scranton University. They will also play host to FDU-Madison on Saturday at 3:00 p.m. Be sure to look for complete coverage in next week's issue of *The Beacon*.

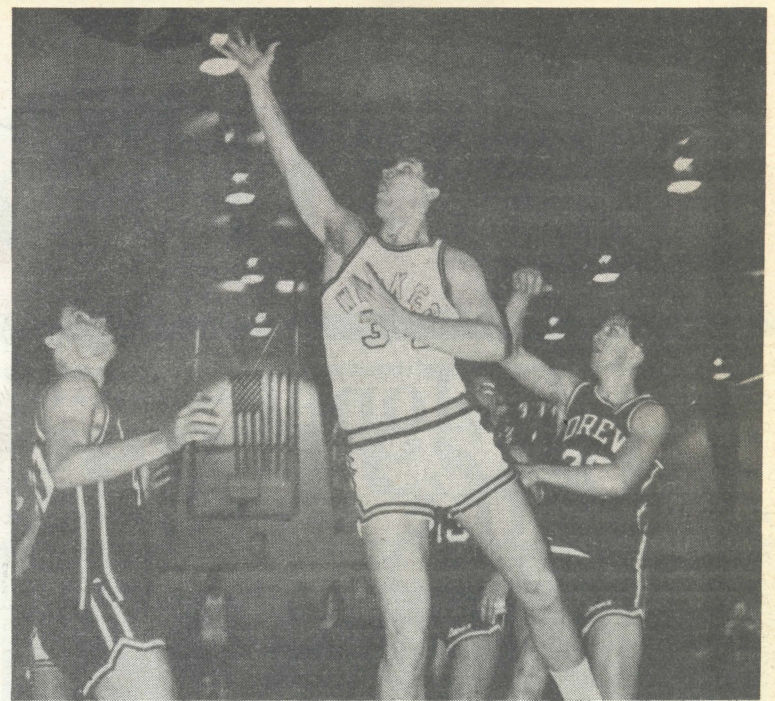
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Junior forward Jeff Steeber goes up for a score

## Bowling club

The Wilkes College Bowling Club is back in action for the spring semester. The club takes to the lanes every Friday at Chacko's East on South Main Street.

Following is a complete list of the results:

### DIVISION A

Grim Reapers	7-1
Miller Lite All-Star	7-1
Return of the Boneheads	7-1
Four Horsemen	5-3
WAS	4-4
Team Banzai	3-5
O.M. Tallboys	3-5
The Underdogs	2-6
Broad St. Bullies	1-7
G-Spots	1-7

### DIVISION B

Hakky Pakk	7-1
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Melayu	6-2
Jerry's Kids	5-3
FMR	5-3
The Spares	4-4
Rat Pack	4-4
O.M. Tallgals	4-4
The B&J Super Bowlers	3-5
Lucky Strikes	2-6
Nucleus	0-8

### High Games and Series

Tim Wheeler	235, 570
Mike Havrilla	210, 564
Howie Knorr	204, 201, 598
Jim Consugar	200, 561
Jess Holm	175, 173, 487
Crystal Coy	174, 473

## Intramural report

by Matt Ryan

The intramural action was full this past week, as the basketball league joined the floor hockey league in providing plenty of fun.

After waiting many long weeks it has returned. The fourth round of the intramural floor hockey league is finally underway.

The league consists of 13 teams, including the returning team Devils. They will play for the next two months to make it into the 8 playoff games at the end of the season.

Complete results of this action are as follows:

Feb. 10th

S. F. Bay Bombers	1-4
Terminators	1-3
S.K.U.M.	1-2
391	0-3
Gobots	0-3
N.J. Hurricanes	0-4

Following is the schedule Thursday, Feb. 12th:

9:15	Devils vs. 391
10:00	Gobots vs. Muddy Helmets
10:45	N.J. Hurricanes vs. S.K.U.M.
11:30	Jaguars vs. San Francisco Bay Bombers

The complete results of the basketball competition are as follows:

Monday, Feb. 2nd

8	Medicated Goo	72
1	Cheers	50
3	The Wrestlers	61
1	Dominique Wilkins	47
6	Schlom's	64
0	Barre	43

Great White North 56  
Up and In 55

Wednesday, Feb. 4th

4-0	Great White North	68
3-2	Barre	46
3-0-1	Dominique Wilkins	42
2-2	Cheers	40

Medicated Goo	33
Schlom's	29
The Wrestlers	32
Diaz Kickers	26

Great White North	58
Cheers	25

Sunday, Feb. 8th

Great White North	48
Dominique Wilkins	38

Diaz Kickers	48
Cheers	46

Up and In	60
Dippy Donuts	40

The Wrestlers	32
Rat Pack	25

Monday, Feb. 9th

Great White North	47
Dippy Donuts	41

Dominique Wilkins	50
Diaz Kickers	44

The Wrestlers	35
Cheers	29

Up and In	62
Rat Pack	36

This makes three teams which are undefeated so far this season. They are, Great White North at 6-0, Medicated Goo, 2-0, and The Wrestlers, 4-0.

## Trivia

by Lee S. Morrell

Hello sports fans and a hearty congratulations to Don Shaw. He was our first trivia winner of the semester. He successfully answered that the first America's Cup race was held in 1851 off the coast of England. He also knew that the most successful club in cup history is the New York Yacht Club. Also, I must mention that Slocum Hall must have been studying up on the America's Cup instead of Economics, Math, History, or whatever else they study over there. After Don's correct answer, we received several more correct answers from the residents of Slocum. Way to go guys!

With the Rendez-Vous '87, the new hockey all-star game, coming up, this week's questions will deal with hockey.

### QUESTION # 1

Before playing with the Flyers, what was Pelle Lindbergh's claim to fame?

### QUESTION #2

What was the first U.S. based NHL team to sip champagne from the Stanley Cup?

Good luck to all of you trivia buffs. Remember, with the \$5.00 prize, "winning isn't everything, it's the only thing" - Vince Lombardi. Get your answers in early. Last week's winner had his answers in just a few hours after the first issue hit the stands. We are on the 3rd floor of the Student Center, ext. 379.

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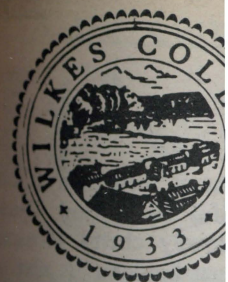
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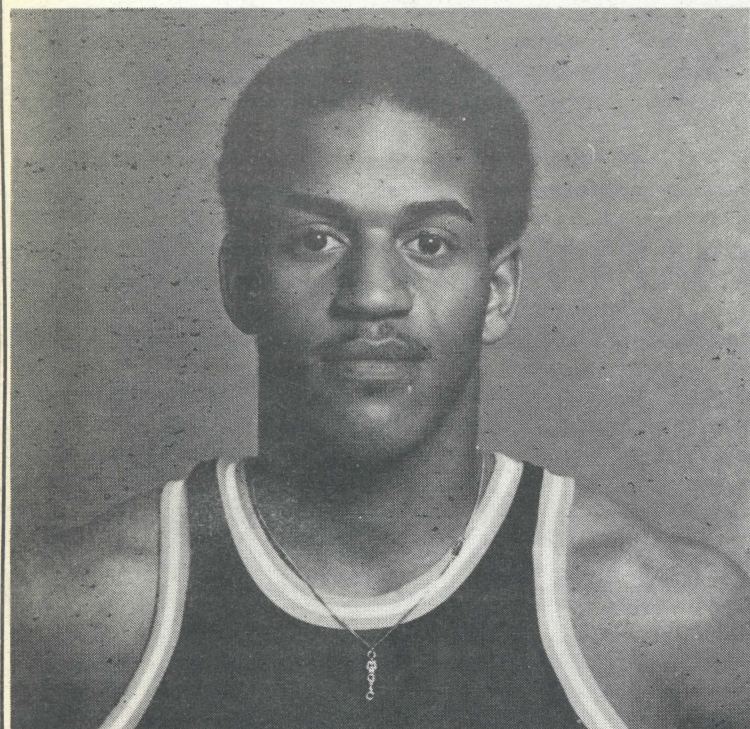
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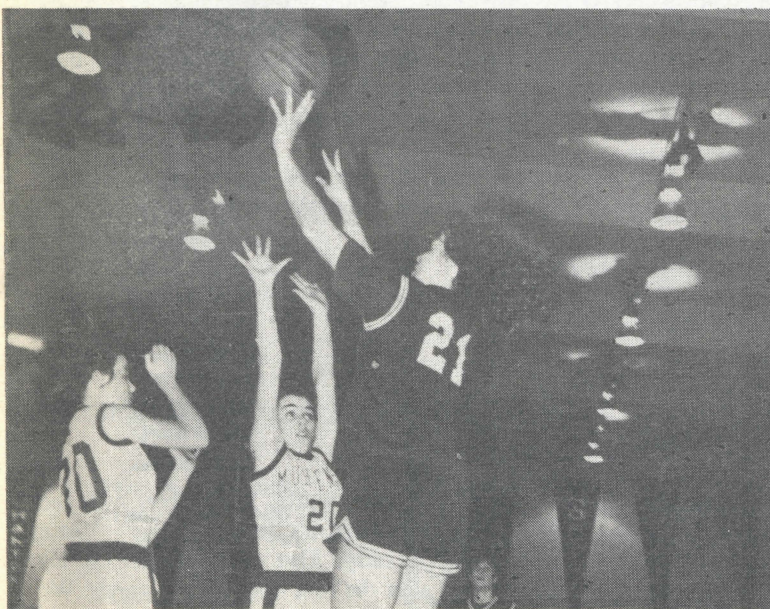


## \*\*\*\*\*Colonel\*\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\*of the week\*\*\*\*\*



## Marc Graves

This week's Colonel of the Week has been a spark plug on the men's basketball team over the past two seasons and this year is no exception. Marc Graves is a 5'6 Junior guard for Coach Ron Rainey's squad. The Williamsport native has been one of the most consistent shooters on the club this year. Graves turned in back to back sparkling performances this past week. First, against Susquehanna, Marc led the Colonels with 30 points. He also added 5 rebounds, 3 assists and 5 steals in that contest. Next, on Saturday, Wilkes travelled to Lycoming and it was Marc Graves leading The Colonels to victory with 29 points. Congratulations to Marc Graves, this week's Colonel of the Week.



Beth Heiserman in action for the Lady Colonels

## Wrestlers fall to Army

by Bill Kern

The Wilkes matmen saw its eleven match winning streak come to an end as the 11th ranked Cadets of Army posted a 21-17 victory over the Colonels.

Wilkes found out quickly what kind of match it would be as Dennis Mejias was called for stalling and was forced to settle for a 5-5 tie with Bob Kirkpatrick.

Ron Miller then put the Colonels ahead with a hard fought 10-9 victory over Paul Kuznik. Andre Miller gave the Colonels an 8-2 lead as he defeated Army's Tod Messit by a score of 5-0.

Wilkes' Gary Sanchez pulled off another close victory for the Colonels as he defeated Army's Brian Bartos 2-1.

Cadet Mike French scored a victory over Colonel Joe Ianuzzi by a 10-8 score. Things didn't get any better for Wilkes as sophomore Frank Goldowski lost to Army's John Puppely. This cut the Wilkes lead to only two points.

Craig Rome put some more points on the board for Wilkes with a 9-4 decision over Bill Boice. This gave Wilkes what would turn out to be their last lead of the match, 14-9.

Army's Cliff Harris and Don Costigan sealed the victory for the Cadets. Harris pinned Frank Richards to give Army the lead at 15-14. Costigan posted a technical fall over Mark Palanchi.

Steve Schannaur won the final

match by a decision over Steve Lyle to make the final score, Army 21, Wilkes 17.

The Colonels also dropped their second match as Clemson swept the last three weight classes to give the Tigers a 21-16 victory.

Brian Bauer had a tough task in the match as he went up against Curt Howell. Howell is ranked 11th in the country at 118-pounds. Bauer gave Howell all he could handle before bowing 7-6.

Dennis Mejias moved up to 126-pounds and got back on the winning track as he pinned Clemson's Darren Simmons. Wilkes upped it's lead to 9-3 when Andre Miller decisioned Bill Domasky, 6-3.

Clemson closed the gap to 9-6 as Bob Taylor defeated Gary Sanchez 8-4. Joe Ianuzzi lost his second tough match of the afternoon as he lost a close 4-2 decision to Bill Orr.

With the score tied at 9, Frank Goldowski put the Colonels back on top with a 7-6 decision over Dave Lassiter. Craig Rome upped the Colonels' lead to 16-9 with a major decision over Jim Atkinson.

Lady luck was not sitting on the Wilkes bench this Saturday, though. Frank Richards lost a tough 6-5 decision and Matt Palanchi suffered a 7-5 loss to Doug Slottmaker.

The Colonels held a slim 16-15 lead going into the heavyweight match, but all hopes of victory ended when Clemson's Brian Raber

pinned Steve Schannaur.

Wilkes bounced back to defeat Rutgers, 26-16, to end the meet skid.

Brian Bauer got the Colonels rolling with a 5-4 victory over Mike McHugh. Ron Miller posted a 7-3 decision and Andre Miller won his third match of the day with a 9-3 decision over Tim Rosamilice.

Gary Sanchez upped the Colonels' lead by scoring a technical fall over Scott Becker. Frank Castano decisioned Matt Stucco, 5-1, to give the Colonels an 18-0 lead.

Semos Gardner put Rutgers on the board as he posted a 14-0 victory over Frank Goldowski. Mike Schroat put the Colonels up 21-3 with a 10-7 victory over Tim Anderson.

Craig Rome then won his third match of the afternoon and his second major decision as he scored a victory over Chris Hiros to up the Colonels' lead to 26-3.

Wilkes forfeited the 190-pound match and future NFL draft pick Lee Getz pinned Steve Schannaur to make the final score, Wilkes 26-15, Rutgers 15.

The Colonels' next matches are on the road with Wilkes traveling to Lycoming on F&M on Saturday.

Congratulations go to Sen. Andre Miller who was named this week's "Friday's Hero" for his achievements on the mat and in the classroom.

## Wilkes women down Lady Mules

by Wendy Holden

The Wilkes College Lady Colonels suffered two defeats this past week before coming back with a close win over Muhlenberg College last night.

In a very physical game against Susquehanna last Thursday, the lady hoopsters came up just short. The Crusaders outscored the Lady Colonels, 77-64.

High scorers for the Colonels were Maureen and Melissa Kennedy, the hot shooting twin sisters from Williamsport Pa.. Maureen scored 19 points and pulled down 7 rebounds while sister Melissa made 22 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

On another bad night for Coach Jodi Kest's squad, the ladies lost to Lycoming. The ladies were

out shot, 67-53 in that game. High scorers for that contest were Ellen Opeka with 14 points and 10 rebounds and Diana Smith with 10 points.

Coach Kest got her team back on the winning track on Tuesday night when Wilkes travelled to Muhlenberg to do battle with the Lady Mules. Wilkes won that game 79-73.

## Vice

by Elizabeth Mazzulli

Vice-president for Affairs Gerald Hartdagen announced his resignation effective 1987.

"I've been thinking about it for at least a year," Hartdagen said.

Hartdagen said there were several reasons for his decision.

The primary reason, explained, was his career. "I can't stay in this position and still have energy and a sense of challenge," Hartdagen asked.

"I've been here eight years, the longest I've been at any job in my career," he said.

ask if I wanted to spend eight years here until retirement.

He added, "If I'm going to consider jobs at any other place, there has to be an optimum. Employers do pay attention to a person is."

Hartdagen noted that he "almost resigned when I was a freshman." Capin decided to leave.

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