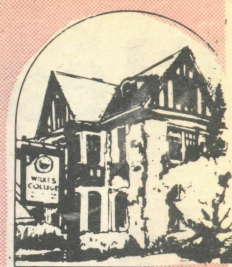




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## Wilkes studies energy problem

by Kim Klimek

Wilkes spends over a million dollars a year in energy costs, according to Paul O'Hop, vice-president of business affairs and auxiliary services. Under the present plan, Wilkes is heated by Wilkes-Barre steam heating.

Wilkes had a company study which kind of fuel and energy program would best suit the College and also the community. The study is evaluating the current energy system involve general utility, a comprehensive energy audit and then an energy conservation process. Wilkes is in the comprehensive energy audit stage. According to O'Hop, "If we were to follow it, we could reduce the energy cost by 40%."

Studies show the least expensive fuel is oil, followed by gas then a big gap to the coal system. O'Hop said the

cost of implementing the program will either be paid to the engineer or a utility. Since Wilkes College is a large consumer of energy, the fuel plan should be beneficial to both the College and the Wilkes-Barre community, said O'Hop because "what we do might hurt our neighbors." By designating one source of fuel, they may be raising another person's fuel cost.

Dr. Christopher Breiseth, College president, said the energy plan also includes measures for improving ventilation in the basement of Stark Learning Center. Better ventilation would also prevent the radon level from reaching a level above normal.

O'Hop said that precautionary measures are being taken to ensure that the HVAC (Heating, Ventilation, Air Conditioning) in the present system were designed. O'Hop compared Wilkes having a minor radon problem on Campus to a doctor

with a cold. "The restricted access (to certain areas in the basement of Stark) were from preliminary results. There is a certain amount of panic mentality. I don't mean to downplay the seriousness of the situation, but we wouldn't intentionally expose anyone."

He said that "all was being building breathe, he said, with an air exchange system, heat, and ventilation in appropriate places. O'Hop said that sometimes people don't like a vent and put plaster over it, automatic leuvers (Venetian Blinds) or clog it up in some way. He said, "If it's possible to give us better air, an energy plan will do that. We must first look at design systems to see that they are operating the way they were designed to operate. We will continue to study it and get more details on it ... We are chipping away after many years of benign neglect to slowly get things rectified."

## Sweet-hearts dance at "the woods"



The commuter council and the Inter-hall Residency Council are planning a Valentine's Day Dinner Dance Saturday, February 13th at the Woodlands.

Cocktails will be served at 7-7:30 p.m., Dinner from 7:30-9 p.m., and the Dance from 9-1 a.m. The cost will be \$7.50 a person. Entertainment will be performed by "Fling-A-Things" Tickets will be sold in Stark Lobby.

## Do you have condom sense?

Health Services

National Condom Week is being observed throughout the Country February

14-21. In conjunction with NCW pharmacies and community agencies are seizing the opportunity to address growing concerns about AIDS, sexually Transmitted Diseases (STDs) and

unintended pregnancies.

The Health Service invites you to test your "Condom Sense" with the following questions:

True False

- ☐ ☐ The Aids viruses can be transmitted through a condom.
- ☐ ☐ There have been recent strides in the treatment of condyloma.
- ☐ ☐ Venereal disease is a major problem in Third World countries but not in an industrialized society.
- ☐ ☐ "My partner takes 'the pill' so I don't need to be bothered with using condoms."
- ☐ ☐ "Since I am not a homosexual or an IV drug user, I don't need to be concerned with condoms."
- ☐ ☐ Condoms are available in the Health Service office located in Hollenback Hall at no charge.

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## Editorial

# Please, no dancing condoms!

Few issues facing the world today elicit more controversy and discussion than condoms--their use, their effectiveness, and especially their place in schools and in the lives of today's youth. It is generally accepted that condoms are the best--and in many cases the only--way to protect against AIDS, sexually transmitted diseases, and pregnancy, and they do, in fact, have a place in the life of many sexually active students on this campus. This point has never been disputed by the powers that be at Wilkes--condoms are available on campus in vending machines and the bookstore and also are available free of charge at Health Services, located in Hollenback Hall. The condoms are available, and students are slowly but surely being informed of their importance.

Perhaps that is the best point--slowly but surely. The sooner students are aware of the pros and cons of condoms and of the diseases they protect against, the sooner students can start practicing safe sex. Granted, Wilkes has done its part. Students have the option to purchase or procure condoms on campus. What they are really lacking is the information and the awareness that should go with condom use. This coming week is National Condom Week, an attempt to inform people--especially those people in the 16-to- 24- year-old age range--about the importance of condom use. In order to give Wilkes students some information on National Condom Week, *The Beacon* was prepared, in addition to running the article you see on the front page, to print a public service announcement that depicted a row of condoms dancing "Rockette" style. The ad was intended to draw students' attention and perhaps to make them wonder, "What's all the commotion about condoms?" or just to make them smile. Still, upon seeing the ad, the student would become, at least for a fleeting time, aware of condoms. The ad was not offensive; it was amusing. It served to interest the student without shoving hard facts down his throat.

But as you might have noticed, the ad is nowhere to be found in this issue of *The Beacon*. Why? Good question. When it was brought to the attention of administrators that this ad would be run, the ad was shown around the halls of Weckesser and it was decided that the ad was inappropriate for publication.

What could possibly prompt administrators to suggest that a perfectly harmless public service ad for National Condom Week not be run? This one simple word--condom. What will people think when they see "dancing" condoms on the front page of a college newspaper? Won't we offend people? My question is: just where does the concern of the administrators lie? Does it lie with the students at whom this ad is directed or does it lie with the public/Board of Trustees/parents/local press who might actually be offended by the ad? My guess wouldn't be "with the students."

Wilkes has again shown that its concern with image at certain times is more important than its concern with students. The ad is intended to make students aware of condoms. Sure, an article would help, but to this visually stimulated generation, pictures speak louder than words. Although some may have said that the ad shouldn't be run because it was too cute, I somehow doubt that the ad would have run in any form. The administrators at Wilkes are so afraid of offending the public at large (or perhaps the big money contributors) that they are willing, at the expense of the fifth amendment and student health, to exercise just the tiniest bit of censorship. Well, even the tiniest bit of censorship is too much. The ad really should have run. Both Health Services and *The Beacon* had agreed that the ad would bring about the desired effect--awareness--and that should be the most important thing.

We are certainly not implying that Wilkes is willing to sacrifice the health of its students for image, but they have come very close this time. What good are condom machines without student awareness? What good are glowing words about the support of safe sex without giving the students the knowledge to practice it? Let's get condoms out of the closet--and into use.

## Letter to the Editor

### A Dead Horse

Editor:

As I read through the latest copy of *The Beacon* (February 4), something begins to occur to me. A theme emerges. Consistency develops. A rigid structure becomes apparent. The belltower is mentioned again . . . and again . . . and again. Last year's redundant theme of "campus apathy" is replaced by this year's just-as-boring "we hate the belltower" theme.

The sooner this problem is resolved, the sooner it will be forgotten (hopefully). I decided

to poll the students of Wilkes myself, and found some interesting trends. I hope they will be helpful:

(1) Most students think the belltower is ugly.

(2) Most students think it is a waste of money.

(3) Most students apparently can't find anything else to complain about.

(4) No matter what any of us think the belltower is here to stay.

STOP BEATING A DEAD HORSE.

Thank you,  
Gary Taylor

*The Beacon* welcomes any and all letters to the editor. All letters must be signed to insure validity, but name can be withheld upon request. Just drop your letters at our office on the third floor of the Student Center. Have your views heard!

### A pawn in their game

# Sharing toys, loud music, and BMWs: the courtesy connection

by M. E. Evers

There's been a lot of talk going on around campus lately about revising the core--adding new courses, maybe more requirements, maybe just toughening up the ones we already have.

This, supposedly, will cure Wilkes' students "problems."

But the more I think about it, and the more time I spend listening to people around campus, the more I think life at Wilkes would be quite a bit more bearable if just one course were required of all students . . .

Common Courtesy 101.

Really. I know this is a phrase you think your kindergarten teacher must have used when she was yelling at you about sharing toys, but it's also a quality sadly lacking among many students here.

What do I mean by this? Well, here's an example: I recently overheard students in one of my classes discussing an instructor of theirs whom they thought was a bad teacher--and the only reason they gave is that he won't let them wear hats, talk, or sleep in class. Whether their instructor is good or bad is immaterial; the point is that being disruptive in class is rude--to the professor, who is, after all, only doing his job, and to

any students who may actually be interested.

Common courtesy.

This isn't an isolated incident, either.

If you're a commuter student, think of the number of times someone has parked you in. Granted, lack of parking is a problem, but deliberately blocking someone else's way out just so you can park your car is (1) selfish and (2) rude.

And for those of you who are dorm students, here are a few examples (I'm sure you can come up with others): getting phone messages being put down; having laundry taken out of the laundry room and thrown in a heap on the floor; not being able to get into the dorm because the dorm is too loud.

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Opinion

# "Condom camp"

by Amy Braun

Just in time for "National Condom Week", and also in light of the recent information released regarding the use of condoms, I do not believe in the way our machines on campus. My first feelings when I saw the condom machine in our dorm room were positive. According to the surgeon general, condoms are supposed to prevent the spread of the killer disease. What about the disease that we all fear? Does it not maintained? Does College simply ignore the fact that dorm students have to wash and dry their hands? Can still remember the

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meeting when our R.A. informed  
us that the college would no longer  
be providing paper towels  
and soap for the dorms. For the  
first few months of school, they  
were provided for us. We were  
told that the policy had changed  
because it had just gotten to be  
too expensive. If Wilkes consid-  
ers itself an elitist institution,  
why don't they provide the  
chance to fulfill basic human  
needs? Okay, so I have adjusted  
pretty well. I have been taking  
my own towel and soap to the  
bathroom (because I have this  
thing about washing my hands).  
In my dorm we have a public  
bathroom facility that is shared  
by about 30 girls. There are 8  
sinks, (two of which don't work  
very well), and there is one  
particular sink that everyone  
uses. There are 30 people, and  
at least half of them are sick all  
the time. I'm sure germs are  
crawling the walls in that  
bathroom. Now, if one person  
has dirty hands, and they use the  
phone, the next person who uses

the phone can possibly catch  
whatever sickness lingers.

I talked to Mary Supey, the  
school nurse, about the diseases  
that could possibly pass because  
of poor hygiene. The first dis-  
ease she mentioned was hepatitis,  
and then she went on to say that  
"just about every disease known  
to man can be passed by not  
washing your hands." Handwash-  
ing is basic sanitation, and it is  
also a basic human need.

I also talked to John Pesta,  
who is quite informed about how  
the funds are handled according  
to the needs on campus. The con-  
dom machines were installed by  
one person, who is a member of  
the in-house personnel. It cost  
\$3,342.05 to have all 19 con-  
dom machines installed in all of  
the dorms. Wow...19 machines!  
Either there is quite a lot of sex  
going on 24 hours a day, or the  
condoms that are in the machines  
don't hold up too well.

I'm not the kind of person  
who likes to complain every  
chance I get, but I think that

\$3,000 is quite a lot of money  
to spend on condom machines.  
Condoms are available in the  
bookstore, and if you plan a-  
head, you can buy a couple at  
Fay's drug store. I mentioned  
before, I am not against having  
condom machines available!  
However, some money could  
have been saved. Why have a  
condom machine on every floor  
in Miner Hall? One machine  
could suffice, couldn't it? That  
one machine could be placed in  
the bathroom on the first floor,  
making it convenient for every-  
one. By strategically placing  
condom machines on campus, per-  
haps some corners could have  
been cut, and some money could  
have been saved.

The money saved by cutting  
corners could go to something  
else constructive, like paper tow-  
els and soap--or something else  
that our campus needs (people  
have plenty of ideas).

I realize that installing the  
condom machines took a lot of  
work, time, and discussion. The

installation of the machines was  
wise because of the threat of preg-  
nancy as well as the threat of  
AIDS. I am not saying that they  
shouldn't have been added to our  
campus, but I am saying that  
Wilkes should be more aware of  
how it spends its money. Be-  
cause diseases don't only pass  
through sexual contact, the  
school should re-evaluate the e-  
limination of paper towels and  
soap from our bathrooms.

## Reminder!

The deadline for receipt of  
the PHEAA/Federal student loan  
and the Wilkes College appli-  
cation for financial aid is May 1,  
1988. Anyone who did not re-  
ceive these applications is urged  
to obtain them from the Finan-  
cial Aid Office, 2nd floor, Sturde-  
vant Hall, immediately.

## Dealing with death

by Kim Klimek

How does Wilkes College  
deal with the death of a  
community member? Death is a  
subject as commonly avoided as  
"reality." But, when fellow  
students, faculty, staff, and admin-  
istration are suddenly stricken  
with grief, we are awakened into  
a kind of reality. We can't avoid  
the word "death."

According to Mark Sowcik,  
director of the Campus Counsel-  
ing Service, most people find it  
hard to come to terms with death.  
He said it is normal to express  
feelings like sadness or anger for  
a loved. Many times, the loss  
becomes harder to cope with  
when the death is a sudden one.  
He recommends "talking to people  
who you feel most comfortable  
with. "Initial responses are  
helplessness or problems with

sleeping and eating. If they  
seem to be getting in the way, it  
may be worthwhile to talk about  
it."

A friend around someone  
going through this crisis should  
listen to what the other person  
has to say and be open to them.  
According to a recent publication  
*Death and Dying*, "If there is one  
thing people can't take during a

people can't take during a period  
of grief, however, it is deception  
or evasion. The truth about  
death is almost always best. It  
is better to talk about it, to  
express the tears that are felt,  
and to remember the person you  
mourn."

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Sowcik stresses talking to friends in the event of a death.

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the ever-popular having things  
stolen--from clothes missing  
from the laundry room to  
mysteriously emptied bottles of  
laundry detergent to food  
vanishing from the dorm refrig-  
erator.

Again, all of these are  
examples of purely selfish,  
discourteous actions.

Common courtesy is, after  
all, not that much to ask for, and  
it would make life at Wilkes that  
much more pleasant for all of us.

And to look at things in  
quite a cynical way, it's a  
technique that some Wilkes stu-  
dents might even find useful in  
their future career. Since,  
according to the statistics in last  
week's editorial, most students'  
goal in attending college is  
money, perhaps this courtesy  
course could be "sold" to  
students from the idea that it will  
make them more marketable.

Who knows? It might  
work. After all, the idea of  
being polite to one's fellow  
students for politeness' sake  
alone doesn't seem to have  
caught on here in a big way.

Perhaps this will be an  
incentive to the Gordon Gekko  
crowd: just think, taking that  
correct phone message now could  
mean important connections  
later--and just think, if you don't  
wear your hats to class, some  
grateful soul somewhere might  
give you that first BMW--and a  
garage to put it in.

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# Winter Weekend Activities

by Amy Braun

Maybe you haven't yet made any plans for the weekend of February 26. Maybe you have been trying to tell yourself you are going to stay in and study that weekend. Well, forget it! February 26, 27, and 28 just so happen to be Winter Weekend this year. How can you stay in and study with all those activities going on around you? The theme this year is Winter Olympics '88, and it is being sponsored by the Wilkes College student government.

There will be 15 teams involved in the weekend. There will be 14 people on each team, consisting of 7 guys and 7 girls. There aren't as many teams this year as there were last year, but this is an attempt to limit confusion. The teams will each be named after a country, and they will each bear banners representing that country. Each student involved has to make a contribution of \$1.00. Student government will match each dollar

that is collected. All proceeds will benefit Easter Seals to help handicapped children.

I talked to John Rosania, president of student government, and he gave me a preview of the activities that will be taking place. Student Government has been working very hard during the past few weeks preparing the weekend's activities with the other chairpersons on the committee.

On Friday night of Winter Weekend, the opening ceremonies will take place. Each team involved will gather under the bell tower. A "torch"-bearer will run from the cafeteria to the bell tower (hopefully without getting hit by a car). The "torch" will actually be a flare because of the school's regulations regarding fire. The opening ceremonies will begin at 9:00 p.m.

Saturday morning the activities will resume. The first activity will be an empty keg roll (everyone should be really good at this one). This event will take place at Ralston field.

The events that follow will be the "three-legged race", the "orange pass", and weather permitting, everyone will be found "plastic bagging" it down the huge hill in Kirby Park. (I didn't know what this activity was either. John told me it is a relay race in which people wear plastic bags and throw themselves over the edge of the hill.) Sounds like a great time! If there happens to be no snow that weekend, the relay race will be "spoon-threading." (I didn't recognize that one either—that is when teams compete by pulling a spoon through the clothes they are wearing. The spoon is tied to a string, and according to what John said, it is extremely difficult. Maybe everyone can start practicing now!)

From 11:00 to 1:00 on Saturday there will be a break for lunch. The afternoon activities will resume at 1:00. The first activity will be "blind man's basketball". After that competition is done, the "bat spin" will take place. The third activity of

the afternoon will be the "obstacle course." The final event of the day will be the "tug of war."

Sunday's activities will be taking place in the YMCA. There will be several different swimming relays to participate in or watch. The weekend's events are all going to be exciting and hilarious to be involved in—or to watch.

From talking to John, I got the impression that a lot of hard work went into the preparation of Winter Weekend this year. Many activities and events have been planned, and they should provide an exciting three days of entertainment. When I asked what he expected from the weekend, John said, "I think I want us to have a successful event, under control, and without the presence of alcohol." Many students are looking forward to this year's events. The weekend should be a success for both the winners and the losers—and it should be a lot of fun!

## Death

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It also states, "Grief is painful, and unwanted feelings of guilt frequently are part of the pain. Somehow we believe that there might have been something we could have done either to prevent the death or to have made the person happier during life." Grief can kill. Dr. Robert Butler, Director of the National Institute on Aging recently stated, "Grief kills one-half as many people as highway accidents." The publication also suggests that grief can lower the body's resistance to other

illnesses.

The deaths of freshman Craig Piatt, Dean Frank Kamus of admissions and Director Joseph Chimola of the School of Business and Economics and members of family or friends have recently disturbed the Campus community. Paul Adams, dean of student affairs said, that in each instance the college has suffered a great loss. He said, "I think of Frank Kamus as a gentle man who gave of himself. Craig's death emphasizes our vulnerability." He said that though Joseph Chimola died of cancer over the Christmas break, he is also missed especially by those in the business department. Adams also recommended talking with

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## American Business Woman's Association Scholarships

The Wyoming Valley Chapter of the American Business Women's Association is currently accepting applications from qualified candidates.

In the past, scholarships awarded have ranged from \$500 - \$1,000. However, the amount for this year has not yet been determined.

To be eligible for consideration, candidates must be women seeking a business or professional career, have financial need, and be in good scholastic standing (have at least average grades).

Applications are available at the Financial Aid Office. They must be postmarked by March 14, 1988.

## Word of the Week

**paralepsis** (par'a lip'sis) a rhetorical device in which a point is stressed by suggesting that it is too obvious or well-known to mention, as in the phrase, "not to mention the expense involved."



Student leaders gathered at the third annual leadership luncheon Tuesday at the CPA.

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- 1 False-Research has shown that the virus cannot penetrate the condom material or either latex or natural skin condoms unless the condoms are ruptured.
- 2 False - Venereal warts (condyloma) is a serious disease which is escalating rapidly among college age women. It can have serious implications, possibly including cervical cancer.
- 3 False
- 4 False - The AIDS Foundation has promoted the use of condoms to prevent AIDS transmission, based on previous tests when proved condoms could stop herpes simplex, gonorrhea, syphilis, and venereal warts. Condoms aren't just for birth control anymore. They safeguard fertility and future reproduction.
- 5 False - Condoms can prevent AIDS, unwanted pregnancy or VD. Furthermore, AIDS is not only a disease of heterosexuals or IV drug users, having serious implications for the heterosexual community.
- 6 True - Condoms are available along with safer sex pamphlets and health education materials free of charge in the Health Service Department.

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Capt Tom Moerschel  
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## What most

by Rob MacArthur and Nancy Houtz

What do you want of life—in one word? We made our way around the College campus this week, asking students to answer the question. The top ten to our survey were:

- 1) Happiness-18
- 2) Money-8
- 3) Adventure-8
- 4) Success-7
- 5) Love-5
- 6) Sex-4
- 7) Satisfaction-3
- 8) Sleep-3
- 9) Wisdom-2
- 10) Fun-2

Some of the others which students so came up with were tranquility, heaven, fulfillment. We were surprised that more people didn't say "Money." It seems like people aren't as superficial as we might think. We must be the materialistic answer.

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## What do you want most out of life?

by Rob MacArthur and Nancy Houtz

What do you want most out of life in one word? As we made our way around the Wilkes campus this week, we asked students to answer this question. The top ten responses for our survey were:

- 1) Happiness-18
- 2) Money-8
- 3) Adventure-8
- 4) Success-7
- 5) Love-5
- 6) Sex-4
- 7) Satisfaction-3
- 8) Sleep-3
- 9) Wisdom-2
- 10) Fun-2

Some of the other answers which students so creatively came up with were: drugs, tranquility, heaven, health, and fulfillment. We were surprised that more people didn't answer "Money." It seems that people aren't as superficial as one might think. We must say that the materialistic answers were co-

ming less frequently than expected.

"I want fame because I'd like to be remembered through time," said senior Paul Matticks. This is a response that I think we can all relate to, although it was not given too often.

"I want to sit around and watch everyone else work, because work fascinates me." This response was given by Scott Bailey who is also a senior. This statement might not be taken seriously by many people, but I can honestly believe that Scott really meant it.

Paula Stetson, a part time student, answered "sex" to our poll. "Good sex is always a release for me, emotionally."

Since happiness was one of the most frequent answers, we wondered what the students meant by it. What is happiness? How do you go about accomplishing it? This, we were told, is found within oneself. This answer was something that was totally unexpected from students.

## Kelly wins third place

The College's public speaking team competed for two days against twenty colleges and universities in the annual Fall Metropolitan Washington Communication Associations Individual Events Tournament.

Over 100 competitors representing seven states and the District of Columbia gathered on the Fairfax, Virginia Campus of George Mason University for the competition. Wilkes entered its all male team in this competition.

The unit consisting of Brian Dorsey, Steve Bachman, Gerry Kelley and Richard Kline. The Wilkes Unit made a fine showing against some of the best forensic institutions in the na-

tion. Dorsey and Kelley outperformed 25 other teams to win a fifth place overall trophy in the area of dramatic duo competition.

Kelley also entered the extremely difficult area of Communication analysis where the speaker applies a specific methodology to a given speech by offering criticism on the immediate and post effects of the discourse. This was Kelly's first attempt at this form forensic competition and he won a third place trophy for his performance. The tournament officials also recognized Kelly as being the top novice to enter this event. The Forensic team is directed by Dr. Bradford Kinney of the SCTA Department.



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## RUGBY ANYONE?

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Wednesday and Thursday nights at 5:00 p.m. Anyone interested in joining the Breakers can call Charles Swelgert at 822-0233 or Dave Serino at 823-9767. New players are welcome and no experience is necessary!

## Death

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friends.

Stacy Kem, Sophomore, said "Usually I either spend time alone or spend time with a real close friend - someone to cry to." Donna Smith, Freshman, said of dealing with grief, "I kinda have a hard time doing that. I talk to someone that I'm good friends with."

Adams expanded on a point made by Sowcik, saying that for those who know someone suffering grief most important was, "giving them an opportunity to express feelings, frustrations of loss and encouraging them to talk about it not only with friends and family (but others)." He also said excentuating the positive things about the departed and seeing how we can learn from what they accomplished in life are methods he finds most useful in coping with the shock of the situation.

## Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women Inc. Scholarships

The Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women is now accepting applications from qualified candidates. Three \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded to Junior students for use in their Senior.

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Applications are available at the Financial Aid Office and must be submitted by April 15, 1988.



# "Stick to your desks . . ."

by Lee Morrell

The way I see it, there are many different types of comedy. You've got the raucous, raunchy (and funny) humor of Eddie Murphy; there is the "this is my family, these are the things they do, so laugh" comedy of Bill Cosby; and there is the cerebral humor of Steven Wright. I recently discovered the unique, and wonderful world of the "you know what I'm talking about" comedy of Wayne Cotter. I had seen him on Late Night with David Letterman before but live was a completely different event.

The show, which was over an hour long, was hilarious. Cotter's stories and routines kept the audience laughing nearly the entire time. His different family jokes, "I" or "me" jokes, pet jokes, restaurant jokes, or any other jokes kept the entire audience (including myself) saying "That's me he's talking about!"

His humor was unlimited. He started by bringing humor to a restaurant, he did this by eating with his family. There is the "complaining grandmother" (Send it back, it's cold. Grandma, it's Ice Cream!) and the "show-off father," (He looks at the wine list and orders in French--We'll take the wi-té, no dad, that's white).

He had fun with the name of a dietary candy, Ayds. He ima-

gined that the people at the company would say something like, "I can't believe they named a fatal disease after us. . . why not a candy that sounds like a disease, like Goobers or Zagnut." Other words that he joked with were "Trident" (three teeth in latin), "brasierre" (arm protector in latin), and "fifty" (five times ten in the new dictionary).

Cotter spent a good deal of time either joking with or about the college, it's students, and school in general. His job was made easy by audience members who "helped" him along (hecklers). One was Sandie Adams, a senior elementary ed. major. She told him her major and Cotter replied "I had that in first grade." Another was junior earth and environmental science major, John Rosania. John's major was reduced to naming grass by it's scientific name. The third was the everpresent Kenny Ettinger, a freshman engineering major. When he was an engineering major, there were "geeks who wore pocket protectors, in Kmart shirts!"

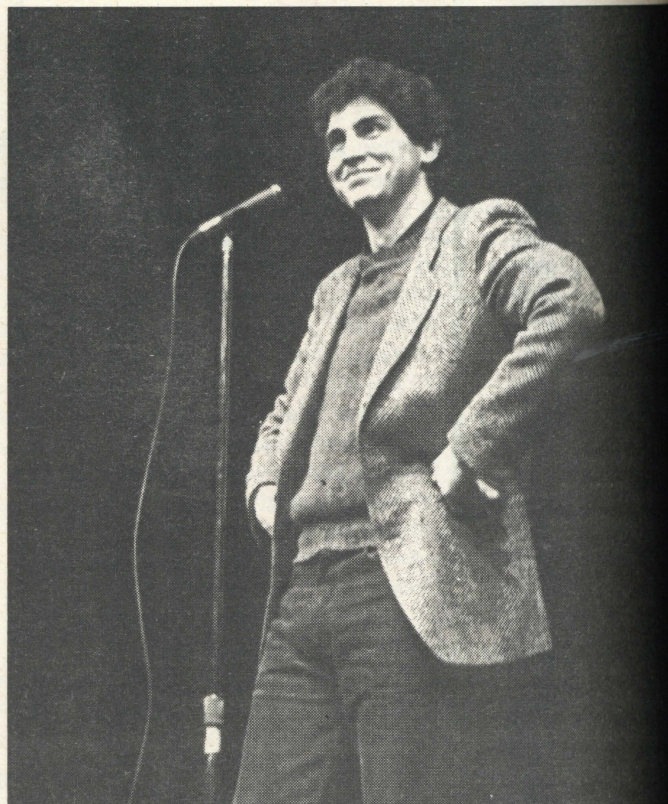
He also cut on how college students abbreviate everything like psych, soc, and phys ed. "The typical college student in a hurry, 'no time talk, me go lunch.'"

He did a long routine on "school supplies." First there was loose leaf paper, the stuff you have to line the holes up

on; the Jetsons lunchbox, "every-one had brown bags but me"; rubber cement, "spread it on the desk and make fake boogers"; the ink eraser or "paper ripper"; and the "compass that could kill a horse coupled with safety tipped scissors."

He also spoke about different forms of mass transit. First there was the Trailways bus that has "gates." "No, they are doors!" He also wondered why airplanes skip row thirteen. "There still is a row thirteen, it's just called fourteen!" And why do they serve coffee to people cooped up in such tiny seats for hours at a time.

Cotter's most successful humor was the stuff that made you say "gee, he's talking about me." Like the people who dial a phone number, find it busy, hang-up real fast and call right back. Or, when people are driving, they stare at the mile counter when it comes close to "turning over." Also, the difficulty non-residents have pronouncing the name of our lovely home-- Wilkes-Barre. "Say Wilkes, fall asleep saying Barre." How about your father never coming near the kitchen, but HAS to be in charge of the family cookout. How many of you work your ringing alarm into your dream, or hit the snooze button and rationalize by saying something like "I don't need to brush my teeth, I need



Wayne Cotter wowed an almost capacity crowd in the CPA Saturday

the sleep." What about the family dog jumping up, and removing as much skin as possible, out of excitement when you come home. I certainly felt he was talking about my dog.

He closed with an impressive rendition of a song he learned as a chemical engineering major; it was his way of learning the periodic table of elements. It was to the tune of a Gilbert and Sullivan song and

contained only the names of elements,

Cotter has this advice to students in college, "Stick to your desks and never go to sea and you all may be ruled by the queen's navy."

Wayne Cotter was another example of the entertainment brought to Wilkes-Barre by the Programming Board. He performed a hearty "Good Job" to Don Zelek and his staff.

## Valentine Notes

Sylvia,  
Love, love, my season.  
Ariel

Wendi,  
The wall is still there, but  
Happy Holiday anyway!  
E.

To the soul mates:  
This day is non-existent,  
but happy day anyway.

Happy Valentine's Day Frannie M.

To those who dare to bare,  
Never be afraid.  
Love,  
Gypsy

Darling Eddie,  
I am your friend, I love you, I  
would share my mountain with  
you, if you tear down the wall.  
There are many channels to be  
opened--why not open them?  
Love always,  
Willing

Nancy,  
I could learn a lot from you.  
You're sexy.  
Eddie

Lenny (Jim),  
Thanks even if you probably  
don't know what I'm thanking  
you for. I'd still like to be  
friends. Happy Valentines Day,  
even though I don't believe in it.  
Love,  
Becky (W.H.)

Mar',  
Let's get rid of fingerman,  
zipperman, tree, browman, and  
all the other geeks. It's time for  
real men. Happy spit-up day.

Bananaman,  
I think I can finally throw  
the peel away--here's to growing  
up. Love will never die, but I  
guess it's time, goodbye.

Lee,  
I think I'm getting to like  
you even though you're gay,  
only kidding. I know you are a  
man who wants my body. Here's  
to fun times slapping wax  
around.

Love you,  
Wenchy

Dr. Farooq,  
I still love you even though  
I don't see you very much. (You  
ga-ga.)  
Love always,  
Wendi

Rob,  
The ringlets will always be  
there, and the gypsy will always  
be afraid.

Kimster Editor,  
Here's to new times. No  
more smearing hot wax on our  
naked bodies. Wuv ya.

Birdman,  
Here's to many times and  
flapping feathers with you.  
Love,  
Nancy & Wendi

Bobby,  
I love you. Thanks for  
everything. Someday happiness  
will find us. Can I wind her up  
one more time? You are great!  
Love,  
Wendi

Sushi,  
Whatever happens, this is.  
'Twas the season. O thou  
button clasping my thighs!  
Love ya, babe. Stevie!  
(Help me!)  
angel

Lillian,  
I killed the m-people for you  
because I love you and you're my  
friend. Here's to keeping in  
touch.  
Happy Spit-Up Day!  
Spiderwoman

Aim,  
Someday Rubenesque will be  
in. Marilyn would have been  
envious.  
Luv U,  
Me  
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## Quartet Performs

by Michele Broton

The C.P.A. was filled with the flowing sounds of the Fresk String Quartet on Monday, February 8th. The quartet, presented by the Wilkes College Concert and Lecture Series, entertained the audience in the theater starting at 8 pm. The four musicians, Lars Fresk and Hans-Erik Westberg on violin, Lars-Gunnar Bodin on viola, and Per-Goran Skytt on cello, touched the audience who attended the concert with their touching performance.

In the first half of the concert, the audience was treated to the slow, wistful music of Anton Webern, the delightfully intriguing sounds of Igor

Stravinsky, and finally to a dramatic and powerful music by Ingvar Lidholm.

The second half of the concert consisted of "the longest piece ever written for a quartet," according to Lars Fresk, who gave a short commentary before each section was performed. The piece, by Arnold Schönberg, carried the audience along with it as it wove its way through the evening, and left the audience seated in relaxed tranquillity.

The quartet performed beautifully together. Their timing and synchronicity were something to be heard. Overall, it was an interesting evening and well spent.

## Valentines

Continued from p. 5

Wendi and Lillian  
Happy Sp

To MD&G  
With love fr  
RO

Christopher  
I will love y  
always and  
Ka

John G.  
All my I  
today, tomorrow  
Don't ever forget th  
Happy Vale  
Lo

Arch  
Happy SE  
tine's Day. I k  
every day.  
Lo

## Wee

by John Gordon  
and Lee Morrell

Friday night  
7pm the Progra  
will show their  
festival consisting  
classics. The f  
Living Daylights,"  
line starring the  
Here's what John G  
say about "Daylights

The Living Da  
Timothy Dalto  
the new Agent  
stunts and action s  
this one of the best  
The Grade--\*\*

The other is  
classic out of the  
This flick made  
"Jaws" famous. Y  
guy with the meta



Valentines

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Wendi and Lillian

Happy Spit-up day!  
Love Aim

MD&amp;G

With love from Pa  
RG&H

Christopher

I will love you  
always and forever  
Kathleen

John G.

All my love is your  
today, tomorrow and always  
I'll never forget that!Happy Valentine's Day  
Love Cathy

John

Happy SECOND Valen-  
tine's Day. I love you more  
every day.

Love Amy

Smella,  
To my fruity summer pal.  
Good luck with the boys. RMA.  
C U Later. I love you.

U-know-who

To CAT-

To endure, To accept, and  
to give it time.

I Luv U

From Redskin Fan

Betsy Yo Junior!

You are a pain in the  
&\*&, but I love ya anyway. You  
look great in spandex, especially  
that little tush of yours!

Leems

Roses are Red,  
Violets are Blue.

Kooky

I miss you!  
Your creature feature!

Niblet

Next year for Christmas,  
1000pts, Tommy Herr, and five  
presents over 6ft under the tree!

Lee

Eddie,

I'll teach you to enjoy the  
more exciting times.

Love,

Nancy

Puddin' Head

I'm happy, 'cause you're  
happy, 'cause I'm happy, cause  
you're . . . Oh, you understand.  
HEY, let's do Chinese, naked,  
whatta ya say!

Love ya Baby

Your Li'l Sweet Potato

To my loving Beacon Buddies

Lo-Lo, Betsy, KK, Aim,  
Wendi (with an "i"), Niblet,  
Willy, Edster, Donna, Kathy L.,  
Tromalont, Wobbly, JG, Teapot,  
and of course, Mr. Big, thanks  
for the memories! Y'all are  
special, and I loves ya!

Leemus

A.

Let's play doctor, or  
at least have patients (patience).

L.

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## Coming Events

Fri.Feb 12	James Bond Film Festival: Moonraker/The Living Daylights
Sat.Feb 13	C.C./IRHC Valentine Dinner Dance
Wed.Feb 17	Classes end at 10pm for Winter Break
Mon.Feb 22	Classes resume at 8am
Tue.Feb 23	Solo Concert-Pheromones
Fri.Feb 26- Sun.Feb 28	Wilkes/King's Theater presents:"How I Got That Story"
Fri.Mar 4	Film-Dirty Dancing
Sat.Mar 12	Solo Concert-The Bullets

## Weekend movies

by John Gordon  
and Lee Morrellway, this is what John had to  
say.

Friday night starting at  
the Programming Board  
will show their James Bond  
festival consisting of two Bond  
classics. The first is "The  
Living Daylights," the latest in  
the series starring the newest Bond.  
Here's what John Gordon had to  
say about "Daylights."

## The Living Daylights

Timothy Dalton steps in as  
the new Agent 007. Great  
chases and action sequences make  
this one of the best Bonds ever.

The Grade-\*\*\*1/2

The other is a late 1970's  
classic out of the Bond stable.  
This flick made the character  
James Bond famous. You know, the  
guy with the metal teeth. Any

## Moonraker

Roger Moore's fourth James  
Bond film is an outstanding one.  
high tech weapons and exotic  
locations ranging from perilous  
jungles on earth to the far  
reaches of space, make this one  
of the most lavish Bond flicks  
ever.

The Grade-\*\*\*

It ought to be a really neat  
007 kind of a time, cats and  
dogs. So, unless you want real  
trouble from some guy named  
Bond--James Bond--you had best  
find your way to Stark 101 and  
enjoy the films. Incidentally,  
Circle K will be selling  
refreshments. And there will be  
a cartoon before the main  
attraction.

THE

JAMES

BOND

FILM

FESTIVAL

007

Pisces:

It's your Happy  
Week!

**Capricorn-** Take a mental holiday this week.  
Sometime this week spend time doing nothing; it  
could not hurt, but don't get used to it.

**Aquarius-** Good luck for you! the stars say another  
fine week for you. This is your week to take some  
more chances.

**Leo-** Tsk Tsk Leo, don't waste your time on things of  
illimportance. Please keep your mind on what is  
important, and the week will be in your hands.

**Virgo-** Make sure the goals you are striving for are  
the ones you want. It will be too late when you  
realize your nose was on the wrong grindstone when  
you have no nose left.

**Libra-** Relax, the stars say you seem tense. You can  
lighten up and still be able to survive.

**Scorpio-** Open your eyes! There is someone who  
just might love you. If you are interested all you have  
to do is give them some attention. Yet, if you are not,  
tell them, don't leave them hanging, because they are  
not as Gulla-bull as you think they are.

**Sagittarius-** Wow!!! Are you in for it. If you don't  
know what I am talking about, think a little; you might  
realize that you have been a bad person in the last  
week. Be prepared for a lot of apologizing.

**Cancer-** It's time to step back into the real world,  
sorry to burst your bubble! Your Happy Week is over,  
it ended 8:00 am Monday morning when you realized  
you didn't finish Billy Budd. Next time do your work!

**Pisces-** This is Un-Bull-lievable, You are actually  
going to have a **HAPPY WEEK!!!** If you plan it right,  
the world could be yours for the grazing.

**Aries-** Don't be an idiot! Look in the mirror. . . Now is  
that the face of a nit wit NO!!!!!!!!!!!!!! The majority of you  
are good looking, smart, quick witted men/women.  
So, stop acting like a Nin-cow-poop.

**Taurus-** Brother Bovine: Mom (our constellation)  
tells me you have been a bad Bull, please don't  
disgrace the herd, clean your act up this week.

**Gemini-** Come back to reality this week. It is waiting  
for you and boy is it impatient. So, Mooooove over day  
dreams and face the real world this week.



## Don &amp; Ed--Out on a limb

## Beware the tyrant --Cookie Puss

It was a dark and bitter December night. Eddie and I had just completed another week's show and were heading north along Route 81 on our way to the Food Court for to get something to eat. Suddenly, a blur flashed across the icy asphalt before us and stopped abruptly in our line of travel. I immediately slammed on the brakes and swerved to miss the suicidal creature. As we came to a halt on the road's shoulder, I noticed out of the corner of my eye that the creature was making his way towards our vehicle. He finally reached the car and timidly tapped upon the window.

"Careful," said Ed, "he may be dangerous."

I agreed, but there was something about his appearance that made me feel at ease. There was something very familiar about him. I opened the door and invited him in. He apologized for his actions and thanked us graciously for inviting him in. Then it dawned on me; I had heard that raspy voice before. But where? It was then that Ed reminded me that we were missing "Charles in Charge," his favorite tv program. TV! That's it! I had seen this little fellow somewhere on tv! I closed my eyes and listened to his voice. Then it struck me. That voice! Could it be? In an excited shock, I blurted out my question to him, "Excuse me, sir, but aren't you . . . FUDGIE THE

WHALE???" There was a moment of silence. Eddie's jaw dropped as the little fellow lifted his head.

"Yes," he admitted, "I am he." He then removed his wayfarers to expose his chubby little fudge face. But something was wrong. I could tell he had been crying. Ed sensed the same.

"Excuse me for asking," I said, "but is there something

wrong?"

He remained silent for a moment, fighting to retain his dignity in the eyes of two strangers. But it was no use. He broke down and sobbed openly. I guess he knew that we were his friends, even though we had never met. It was then that he told us that graphic horror stories about the inhumane treatment he had been subject to at Carvel.

He told us of the pain of having those little crunchy chocolate things between his layers. He told of the bitter legal dispute over having to share his mold with the Santa cake. And he cried as he told us about the domineering tyrant, Cookie Puss, and his gang of frozen cronies who had tormented poor Fudgie for several years now. And he told us, despite his embarrassment, of

his romantic affair with Nuts Cupid, who he loved dearly this day, but at whose expense he was humiliated in front of the other cakes when told of Cupid's late night visits to Dumpy's Pumpkin's freezer.

It was clear to us that Fudgie was a desperate cake. We tried to console him. We reminded him of the joy he brought to fathers everywhere, and how his tv commercials always brought a smile to our faces, and a ray of sunshine to our hearts. He was special.

He collected his thoughts for a second and then smiled. We could see that he didn't want us to feel sorry for him, although he sincerely appreciated our kindness. I asked if there was somewhere we could drop him. He just shook his head and got out of the car.

"Take care Fudgie, be sure you," we whispered as he closed the car door. He turned and smiled. Then, with a choo-choo tear in his eye, turned and went into the night.



## Beacon at the movies

## Two to choose from

by John Gordon

## "Good Morning Vietnam"

Robin Williams give an inspiring performance as a radio disc jockey in Vietnam. His radio broadcasts are controversial due to his wide use of sarcasm. He uses it a great deal against U.S. Presidents such as Richard Nixon, who is the main butt of his jokes. Williams' character eventually gets fed up with not being able to broadcast hard core news that he feels the GI's in Vietnam should be informed about. The only thing wrong with this film is that it comes at a time when the American public has seen too much Vietnam, in such movies as "Platoon", "Full Metal Jacket", "Gardens of Stone", and the "Rambo" series.

At least "Good Morning Vietnam" is a comedy, to a certain extent.

## The Grade

**ACTION**-----3.5  
**CAMERA**-----2.5  
**MUSIC**-----2.5  
**STORY**-----2.5  
**OVERALL**-----2.75

## "She's Having a Baby"

John Hughes has finally matured from adolescent movie plots to adult storylines. However, the quality in his previous movie, "Planes, Trains, and Automobiles" was short lived.

In "She's Having a Baby," Kevin "Footloose" Bacon and Elizabeth McGovern give cred-

ible performances as newlyweds who question their marriage at times. This occurs mainly when Bacon's character dreams about unpleasant situations involving babies, jealousy, and hum-drum living conditions. However, Hughes always goes out of his way to touch the audiences heart. This occurs in a scene where McGovern is giving birth. Complications set in, but that's all I'll tell you. This one scene salvages what is an extremely average film.

## The Grade

**ACTION**-----3.0  
**STORY**-----1.5  
**CAMERA**-----2.5  
**MUSIC**-----2.5  
**OVERALL**-----2.25

## A different perspective

by Bill Barber

I have come to the conclusion that *everyone* should be running for President. Why sit around in a quandry as to just which of the two hundred or more candidates running you should vote for? To hell with voting for strangers, I say. Let's all get out there and vote for ourselves. It would make about as much sense as what we have going now.

The tragedy is that it is too late *not* to vote for Ronald Reagan. Now there was a President to really boil your oatmeal. An unemployed actor, too dull to be devious, ends up in the most powerful position in the United States because no one has the sense to just say "no." An old gipper and champion of chimpanzees can waddle his way to the top. So why not you and me?

Obviously there are no great moral standards operating, no overwhelming opinions view-

points, or convictions are necessary. All we have to do is dye our hair, learn how to read the teleprompter, and practice saying "shucks" and "well" a lot. It will do. Andy Griffith could be President. Dale Robertson or Pat Robertson, what's the difference? It really doesn't matter any more, now that it has been proven that it is not what makes the man *inside* that counts, it is how *'presidential'* he can look on the tube. That's all. Isn't that lovely? Doesn't that just inspire in you a real confidence in our American system?

We have had an actor, albeit not a very good one, schucking and jiving on the television scene for almost eight years, goshing and gushing, and everyone just sits around with their microwave dinner and accepts it. This little skeleton in a red dress comes on, "puddles up," and tells us to "just say no." On television. And I am sitting there, screaming NO! at the top of my

lungs, but what good does it do? Stop me if I'm wrong, but do any of you believe that Ronald Reagan has even the slightest idea of what is going on? And if he does, do you think, even for one moment, that he'd tell you?

It is a very sad, no, *dangerous*, state of affairs. What will follow, which we shall see this year, is that every damn fool and his brother-in-law is going to run for President. That is just what we deserve, after letting this charade go on, not only unfettered, but forgiven.

Ronald Reagan is a sham. When he let those real estate mongrels put him in power in California, he knew what he was. When they propped him up, rouged his old cheeks, and ran him for President, he knew. He went out there on that television tube, right into your home, and into my home, and he lied. Instead of doing the only thing he should have done: beg to be forgiven, apologize for the sick

ruse he allowed to be perpetrated on the American people and tell us: "Look, I'm sorry. I know I don't really know how to drive, but I'll try to get the car to the bottom of the hill as safely as I can."

But nothing. He swallowed it himself. A hollow man, supported by a manipulating cabinet, backed by the big money interests. He served his purpose. Our economy collapses while the fat cats line their pockets. The public morale is destroyed. We have nothing but straw to inherit. What will follow is a parade of equally self-serving immoral scarecrows eager for power, anxious for a chance to appear on nationwide television and to act the part of leading a nation.

It seems easy. Reagan has proved to us once and for all that not only can an idiot do this job, we prefer to have an idiot. We voted for an idiot. And we

are all set to vote for another one. Any one, it doesn't matter anymore. Reagan will go down in history as the scarecrow who could be king.

Judging by how many (what, no women?) are running for President this year, Ronald Reagan's legacy may even become a tradition. Any idea will suffice as long as we can microwave our dinner and try not to think too much about the future. Right?

Wrong! Wake up! This is the year we must all wake up. For many of you, this will be the first year in your lives that you will be able to vote. Please make a difference. Know your candidates, and don't be pulled by "media image."

Short of that, let's all get up and run for President. I think, this time, the idiot who elect may just be yourself.

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## Valentines

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Rob

Let's have sex

Bean

"M",

It's been fun. Tell everything always. You special to me, I love you. Love a

To my new friends, ...and what if there were secrets? Would you all friends?

Gypsy

Love,

You are the one for me. When will you realize stop playing these games. They say it only happens in a lifetime. And this not blow it.

Your forever

Pete,

You are the big man on campus and you know it. Nancy

Pete & Paul,

We're going to bed now. Breakfast Club

Rob, Wendi, Russ, & A

I don't know what to

I love you all.

Love,

Nancy

Mar...

I'm so glad we're becoming friends because you are of fun. Pump that iron

L,

Amy

Jen,

All is forgot... now at what we've got!

Love ya!

Roomie

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# Valentines

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Let's have sex

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Mr.

It's been fun. Tell me everything always. You're special to me, I love you.

Love always,  
Me

My new friends,

and what if there were no friends? Would you all still be my friends?

Gypsy

Love,

You are the one for me.

When will you realize it and stop playing these games? They say it only happens once in a lifetime. And this is. Let's not blow it.

Your forever lover

Love,

You are the big man on campus and you know it.

Nancy

Mr. & Paul,

We're going to bed now

Breakfast Club

Wendi, Russ, & Amy,

I don't know what to say.

I love you all.

Love,

Nancy

Mar...

I'm so glad we're becoming friends because you are a lot of fun. Pump that iron!

Love,

Roomie

Love,

All is forgot... now look at what we've got!

Love ya!

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Dear Scott,  
Happy Valentine's Day! Thank you for the best two months of my life. Are you sure you won't leave me at the dance: Remember... I got my mind set on you...  
love always,  
Dianne

Happy Valentines Day to Miner 5.  
Love,  
Jackie

Shirl,  
Glad to see the true colors are back. Please don't hide them again.  
Love you,  
L.

Dear Liz,  
Hope you have a super Valentine's Day! I'm so glad you're going Saturday night! Is it too much to hope for flowers?  
Love,  
Dianne

Kristen  
I love you  
Brian

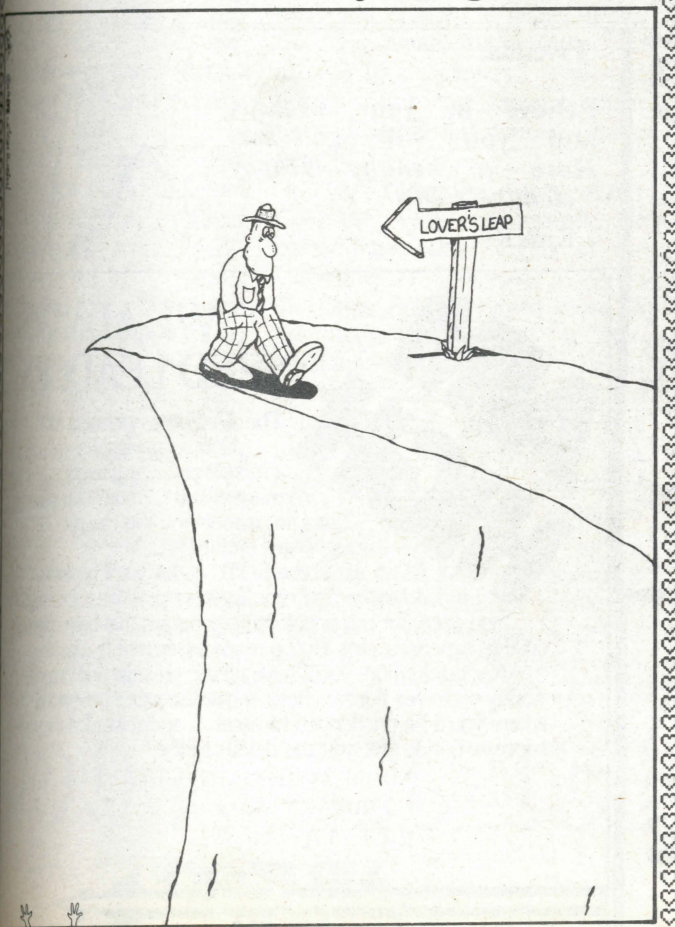
E.L.,  
All joking aside, I really treasure your friendship and I hope you trust me enough to be a true friend. I would never hurt you -- you are God!

Miner 5 C.B.,  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
We love you!!  
love, us

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY TO EVERYONE!  
FROM,  
LEE AND WENDI

John S.,  
You are a great buddy. I hope your Valentine's Day is special, and you and C. are always happy together. I love you!  
love, W.

By Leigh Rubin



After Marcy leapt, Herb realized it was just infatuation.

# Hidden class

by Wendi Harvey

Did you ever wonder what classes to choose to fulfill your elective credits? If you flip through the course listing, there is a class offered which nobody seems to have noticed. If you aren't interested in speech, communications, or theatre, you probably never looked at what was listed under the SCT section. There is a class titled SCT 398-A T: Classical Movement which is offered this semester.

You may be thinking to

yourself, "Why would I want to take a dance class" (especially if you're a guy). Dance isn't just for ballerinas dancing around in tutus. Dance is an excellent way of becoming aware of your body while toning it and learning to walk in a more becoming manner. Additionally, Degnan teaches students the art of fencing. Along with the physical advantages of taking a dance class, you can also receive college credits.

Peter Degnan teaches the classical movement class to

Wilkes and Kings students on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:30 to 4 pm, and on Fridays from 2 to 4. Students taking the class will receive three credits. Degnan conducts the classes in his ballet studio on 19 North River Street in Wilkes-Barre.

Degnan will welcome students wishing to enter the class until February 16. If you are interested in picking up this class now, he has set aside days on which students can make up missed classes. You can contact Degnan at 825-3515.

Chameleon,  
The sun is shining, so beware!  
Love, the tree

Charlie,  
You're a great buddy, I love the time we've spent together.  
Love always,  
Henry

Family,  
Thank you for the wonderful gift of sending me to Wilkes College! Happy Valentines Day.  
Harrison

Whatever happened to unicorns and real men? The world should be ashamed of itself.

"Butch",  
No man can compare.  
Happy Valentines Day!  
Love you,  
Vanessa

Herb S. Goog,  
You're an interesting character, could you stand up and let us have a look at you?! Have a nice Valentine's Day.  
Student

John,  
I know you don't feel the attraction between us yet, but we have something special.  
PLEASE be my Valentine.

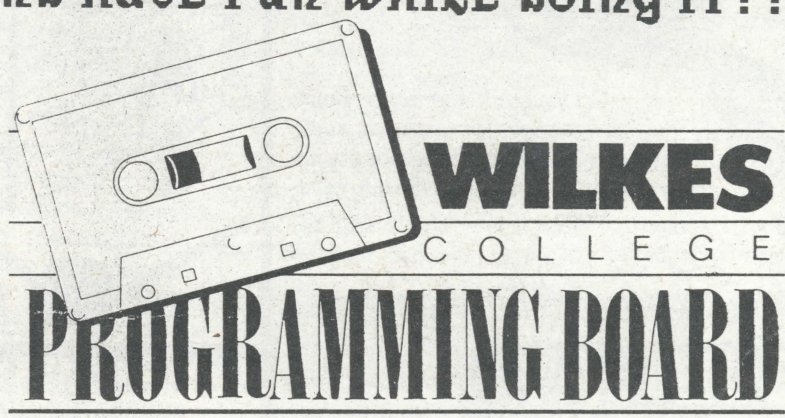
Pattie,  
Your secret love  
You are like a peppermint patty and you take my breath away. I wish you rainbows and love forever.

Markie

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- communication skills
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# Winter Keystone Games on tap

by Lisa Miller

Have you ever dreamed about competing in the winter Olympics? Well this year you can make your dream come true. No, the Olympics aren't coming to the area but, for the first time ever, the The Keystone Games are holding a Winter Sports Festival in the style of the Olympic competitions. The festival will be held on February 27-28, 1988.

The Winter Sports Festival will include events in figure skating and alpine and cross-country skiing. The alpine skiing contests will be held at Montage Ski Resort. The events will include slalom and giant slalom. Cross-country skiing will be held at the Wilkes-Barre Municipal Golf Course. The competition includes a one mile fun race, a 5K, a 7.5K, and a 10K race. The figure skating competitions will take place at the Ice-A-Rama in Wilkes-Barre. All competitions are composed of three divisions: Scholastic (high school and below), Open, and Masters (age 25 and over as of 1/1/88).

All events will take place on February 27-28, 1988. All competitors who have not returned their entry forms and fee to the Keystone State Games office by February 12 must enter on site. On site registration will be held from 8:00 a.m. until 9:30 a.m. each day. It is strongly recommended that each competitor be on site at least one-half hour before his/her event(s) is (are) scheduled to begin.

Medals will be awarded to competitors placing first, second and third in each event each day. All competitors will receive a Keystone State Games sweat-shirt.

All athletes must be Pennsylvania residents and be of amateur status. Residency is defined as having lived in Pennsylvania for at least 30 days prior to the competition. There may also be restrictions for age divisions, National Governing Body membership and entry fee.

Entry forms and more information can be obtained in the Athletic Department located on the second floor of Weckesser Annex.

## Colonels

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Colonels as William and Mary's Thierry Chaney defeated Miller 4-3. With that victory the Tribe held a 6-3 lead.

Castano tied the match as he defeated David Janet 7-2, but the Tribe retook the lead as Mark McLaughlin major decisioned Goldowski 12-1. The Colonels cut the Tribe's lead to one as Schroat defeated Andy Adilonojo 5-2. Rob Laroamore built William and Mary's lead to 14-9 with a major decision over Merrill Neal.

Wilkes then got a big lift at 177 when Rome recorded a technical fall over Darrel Schrochi, tying the score at fourteen. As in the Army match, Palanchi and Schannauer were put on the spot. Palanchi lost to Ed McLaughlin 10-6, but he gave Schannauer a chance to win the match, which he did.

Wilkes final bout of the day was against Rutgers, and the Colonels had no problems with the Scarlet Knights, defeating them 24-11.

Winners for the Colonels in the quad-sweeping finale were Mejias, Miller, Castano, Goldowski, Schroat, and Rome. For Rome, Castano, and Schroat it was their third victory of the day and the end of a great day of wrestling for Wilkes.

Anyone who missed last Saturday's quad-meet missed some great college wrestling. But, you have a chance to redeem yourself. The Colonels will be hosting the always tough Franklin and Marshal squad this Saturday at two o'clock.

## Intramurals

### Basketball

#### Standings

	W	L
1. Men of Girth	7	0
2. Tri Slammas Jamma	6	0
3. The Schloms	5	1
4. 6 and Under	3	3
5. Widow Makers	3	4
6. The Reels	3	4
7. Beavereeters	2	4
8. Falcons	2	4
9. Blue Whales	1	6
10. Laff and a Half	0	6

### Floor Hockey

#### Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
1. Lowriders	6	0		18	29	0
2. Muddy Helmets	5	1		16	32	7
3. Stetton's Boys	5	1		16	34	10
4. Jaguars	5	2		16	14	8
5. Young Ones	3	2	1	13	8	9
6. California Snow	4	2		13	10	7
7. Cereal Killers	2	3	1	11	11	25
8. S.F. Bay Bombers	2	5		10	12	28
9. Wings	2	5		9	12	16
10. Terminators	1	4	1	9	7	23
11. Glacier Bay Boys	1	4	1	8	5	25

The 1988 Floor Hockey season is just about over. The top six teams are pretty much set to move on to the playoffs with the exception of 5th and 6th position which are still undetermined. The Lowriders enter the playoffs with an undefeated, unscored upon record. They look to clinch their second consecutive title and their third in four years. Playoffs will start Thursday February 11 with teams 3-6 playing and teams 1&2 gaining byes. The first game begins at 9:30. The second game which pits teams 4-5 gets underway at 10:15 on February 23. The Championship game will be held on Thursday, February 25.

#### Friends,

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and you will go far.  
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- Kim K.



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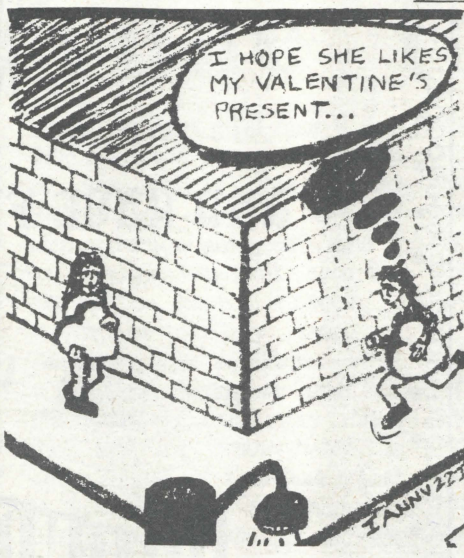
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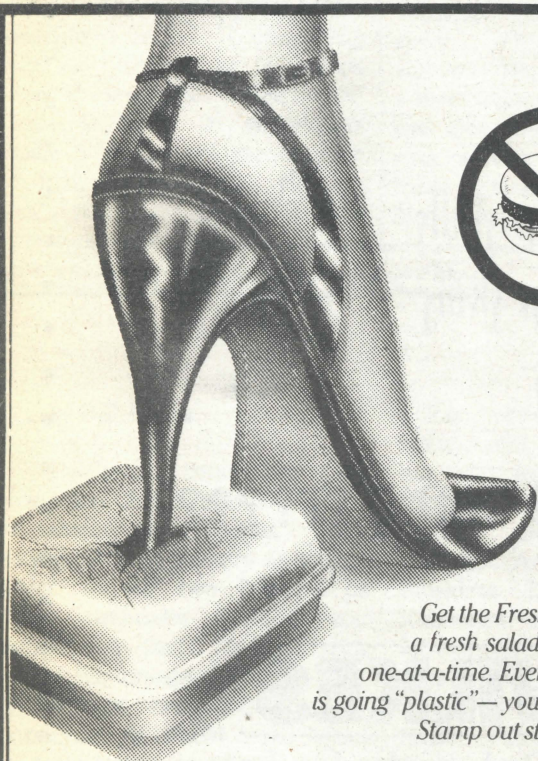
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# Men's experience

by Lisa Miller

The men's basketball traveled to Selinsgrove on the Crusaders of Susquehanna University. The Colonels down in defeat to the Crusaders 88-79. On Saturday Wilkes defeated Lycoming in a non-conference Atlantic Conference game. The Colonels were 91-79. Monday night the Colonels went to Drew for a MAC game. The Colonels lost 96-85.

At one point in the game the Colonels led 39-33, but Susquehanna pulled within 4:24 remaining in the game. At halftime the Colonels led 39-33, but Susquehanna pulled within 4:24 remaining in the game. With 14:58 left in the game, Susquehanna took a 49-48 lead. Sophomore guard Jim Wilkes with 23 points. Senior forward Jeff Wilkes pumped in 21 points. Colonels. Coming off

# Lady

by John Gordon

The Wilkes women's basketball team could be a major force in the MAC. They could keep up the intense competition at certain points of the games. Saturday night the Colonels hosted Lycoming. Wilkes built a 10-6 lead in the game under the inspiration of Melissa Kennedy. The Colonels contributed with exceptional defensive play and outstanding offense.

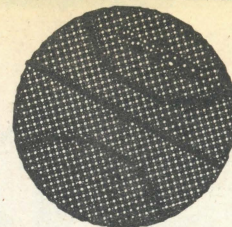
However, Lycoming proceeded to go on a scoring run which included 12 points making the score 21-10. Wilkes went down by 10-6 late in the first half. The Colonels cut the lead to nine with a go as Michelle Toth scored baskets and blocked. This play fired up the Colonels. As the first half closed the score was 21-10. Lycoming leading.

The Lycoming lead around ten points for the second half. Wilkes closed, cutting the lead to seven points with 7:30

**BOO**



# Men's basketball team experiences bad times



by Lisa Miller

The men's basketball team traveled to Selinsgrove to take on the Crusaders of Susquehanna University. The Colonels went in defeat to the Crusaders 91-80. On Saturday Wilkes hosted Lycoming in a non-Middle Atlantic Conference matchup. The Colonels were 91-80 victors. Monday night the team traveled to Drew for a MAC contest. The Colonels lost 96-85.

At one point in the first half the Colonels led 24-13. With 4:24 remaining in the half, Susquehanna pulled within two points. At halftime the Colonels led 39-33, but Susquehanna came back in the second half.

With 14:58 left in the game Susquehanna took a 49-48 lead. Sophomore guard Jim Nolan led Wilkes with 23 points. Senior forward Jeff Steeber scored in 21 points for the Colonels. Coming off an out-

standing game against Delaware Valley, sophomore Dave Argentati racked up another 18 points including five three-pointers.

In Saturday's game the Colonels cruised to victory behind the shooting of Steeber and Nolan. The Wilkes team came out playing aggressive ball and took control of the game early. Steeber was hot from the beginning but in the first half Nolan was held to just nine points. Once Nolan got going in the second half and combined with Steeber, Lycoming couldn't take control and the Colonels went on to an 11 point victory.

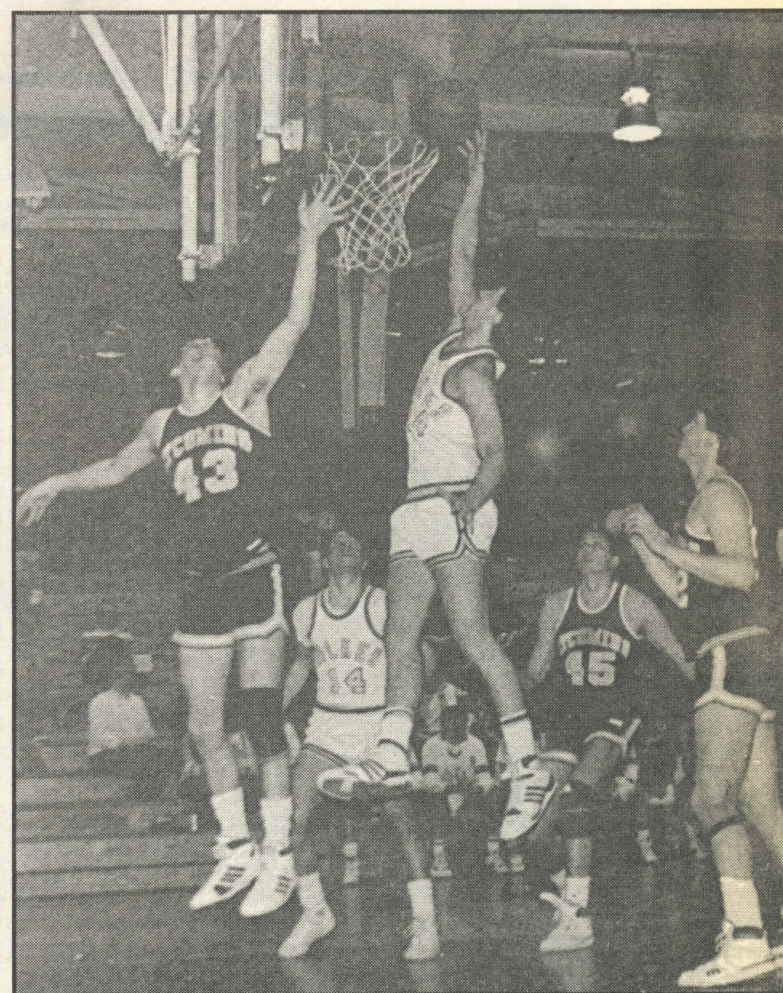
Steeber led the scoring for the Colonels with 28 points and pulled down 12 rebounds. For his efforts last week, Steeber was named MAC Northern Division player of the week. Nolan followed with 27 points of his own. Argentati pumped in 12

points for the winning cause.

Monday night the Colonels went on the road again as they travelled to Drew. Road games, this season have proved to be a problem for the men's basketball team. This game was no different as the Colonels suffered a 96-85 loss.

Once again Nolan came through in scoring as he netted 29 points for the Colonels. Argentati also scored big with 23 points and pulled down six rebounds for the team. Argentati was again hot from the three-point line as he hit five of ten shots. Steeber pumped in 19 more points for the Colonels.

The Colonels next home game is Wednesday, February 17 against Misericordia. Game time is set for 9:00 p.m. The men's basketball team close out their 1987-88 season at home on Saturday, February 20. Game time is scheduled for 3:00 p.m.



Ray Ott puts in two points for the Colonels.

## Lady Colonels slide

by John Gordon

The Wilkes women's team could be a major force if they could keep up the intensity they showed at certain points of various games. Saturday night the Lady Colonels hosted Lycoming. Wilkes built a 10-6 lead early in the game under the inspired play of Melissa Kennedy. She continued with exceptional defensive play and outstanding passing.

However, Lycoming then extended to go on a 20-2 run which included 12 straight points making the score 26-12. Wilkes went down by 15 points in the first half. They then cut the lead to nine with 1:45 to go as Michelle Toth hit two baskets and blocked a shot. The play fired up the Lady Colonels. As the first half came to a close the score was 41-18, Lycoming leading.

The Lycoming lead hovered around ten points for much of the second half. Wilkes came back, cutting the lead to just seven points with 7:30 to go in

the game. However, Lycoming's outside game was deadly for the Lady Colonels. Incredible shooting by Lycoming pushed the lead to 16 points with 4:00 left in the game. By this time the Lady Colonels were without Kennedy who had fouled just moments earlier. Lycoming never looked back and won by a score of 86-61. Freshman Angie Miller led all Wilkes players with 25 points. Toth was the only other Lady Colonel in double figures with 14.

On Monday the Lady Colonels went up against the powerhouse Lady Royals of the University of Scranton. Early in the game Wilkes stayed close as the score was tied at six. Scranton ran off 13 straight points to make the score 19-6 with 11:30 to go in the first half. Two free throws by Lisa Burak and a pair of impressive drives by Miller cut the Scranton lead to 19-12. However, late in the first half Scranton pressured Wilkes into making numerous turnovers and stretched a 25-16 lead to 35-16, with under two

minutes to go. Diana Smith then popped in two buckets as the Lady Colonels made a six point run to end the first half. They went into the locker room down 35-22. The closest Wilkes was able to get in the second half was ten points with 16 minutes to go. After that, Scranton's press defense shut down the Lady Colonels. Wilkes had one last rally as Miller and Toth hit from the outside cutting the Lady Royal lead to 55-41 with 4:00 to go. In the end Wilkes fell short 61-49. Miller led the scoring for Wilkes with 15 points. Burak followed with ten. The Lady Colonels are now 0-8 in the MAC and 6-14 overall.

The Lady Colonels host Juniata on Saturday, February 13 at 7:00 p.m. On Tuesday, February 16, Elizabethtown comes into the Colonel Gymnasium to take on the Lady Colonels at 7:00 p.m. The Lady Colonels close out the season on Saturday, February 20, at 6:00 p.m. playing against Division I powerhouse Auburn University.

## Reese reunion planned

On Saturday, February 27, wrestling coach John Reese will celebrate his 35th year of coaching at Wilkes by hosting a reunion of his former wrestlers, Grappler's Club members, and friends wishing to attend.

Festivities begin at 3:00 p.m. when the Wilkes College wrestlers host Cornell University. This will be their final dual meet of the season. Refreshments will then be served at 5:00 with a buffet following at 6:30. A short, informal welcoming program will follow dinner. The rest of the evening will then be spent listening to music, renewing old acquaintances,

remembering days of old, and viewing films of former matches.

Anyone wishing to attend the festivities can do so by forwarding a check for \$15.00 to cover the cost of food and beverages. Checks should be made payable to the Wilkes College Wrestling Reunion. Send checks to John Reese, Wrestling Coach, Wilkes College.

This will be the last event held in the present gymnasium. The demolition and construction of the new Sports and Conference Center will begin the following week.

Good Luck Colonels

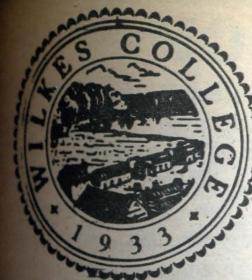
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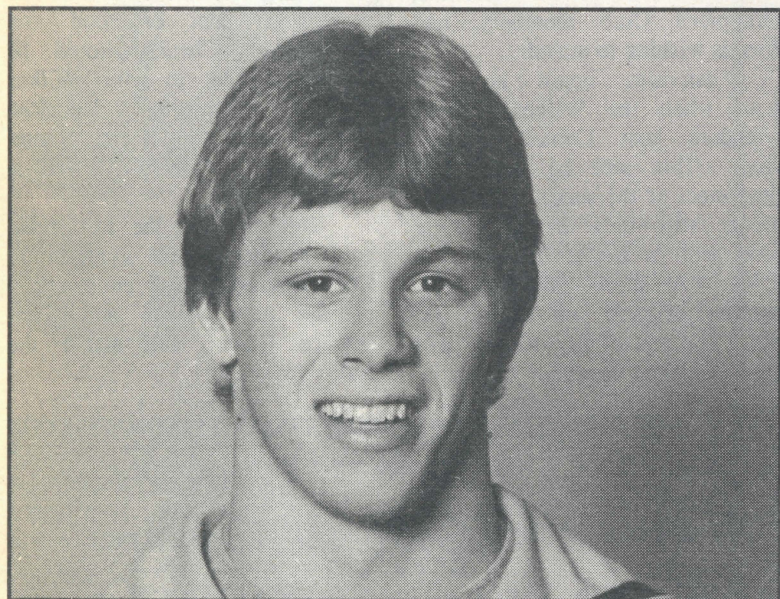




## Colonel of the Week



This week's female Colonel of the Week is once again Angie Miller. Angie is our first athlete to repeat as Colonel of the Week in 1988. She is one of the freshman standouts on the women's basketball team this season. It seems that Miller has picked up where Nicole Kovaleski left off when she got injured. Miller scored 25 points in Saturday's game against Lycoming and led Wilkes in scoring in Monday night's game with Scranton. Congratulations, Angie, and good luck in the remainder of the season.



This week's male Colonel of the Week is wrestler Craig Rome. Rome is a returning EIWA Champ from Dallas, PA. He has been one of Coach John Reese's most consistent wrestlers this season. In last Saturday's quad meet Rome was a big contributor to the Colonels' sweep. He recorded two technical falls and a major decision. Congratulations, Craig, and good luck for the remainder of the season.

### Streak at 12

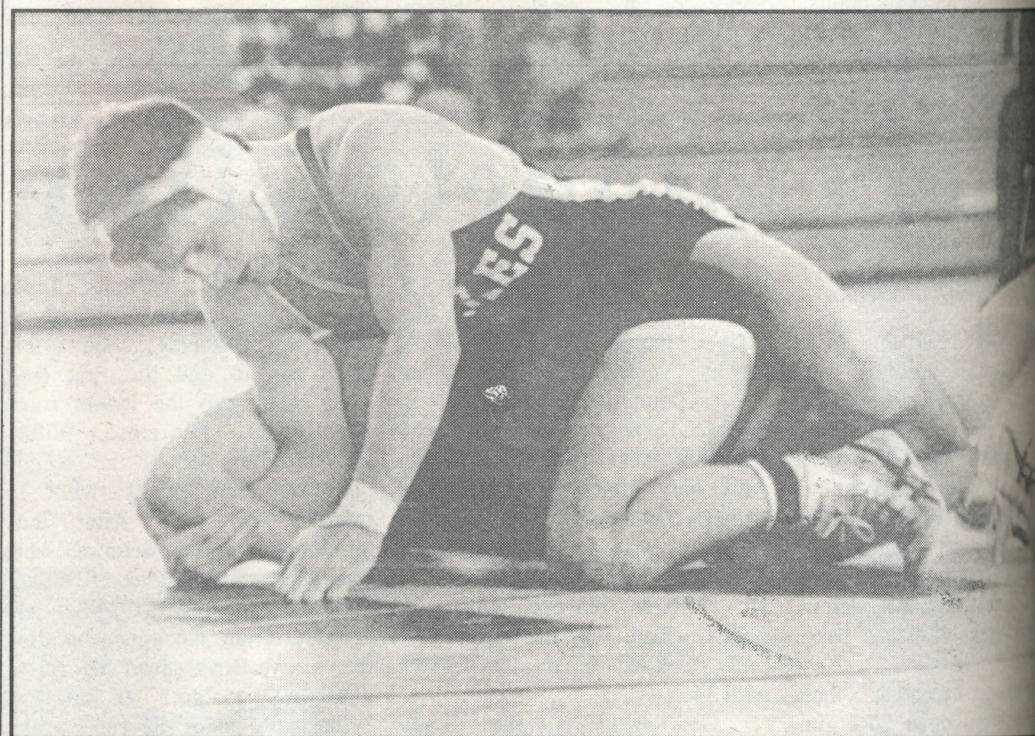
## Colonels impressive in quad sweep

by Bill Kern

Coach John Reese knew he would have to have a team effort if the wrestlers were to have any chance of sweeping last Saturday's quad-meet with nationally ranked Army, William and Mary, and Rutgers. What Reese got

in the upper-weights, and he was not disappointed. Ron Miller got the Colonels rolling with a big 11-4 decision over Won Kim. Miller was outstanding as he used his quickness to dominate Kim. Frank Castano also put in a great effort for the Colonels as he battled Army's

Marc Palanchi and Schannauer wrestled tough and preserved the victory for the Colonels. Palanchi gave Army Rob Meldrum all he could handle before losing 6-4. That set the stage for the heavyweight match where Schannauer faced a giant from Army's Dave Butcher. In



Brian Bauer in action against Army last Saturday.

was a gutsy, never-give-up effort from the Colonels.

Wilkes swept all three teams, and Coach Reese was very pleased, saying, "the kids wrestled well, they really hustled."

The first match of the day had the Colonels facing the Cadets of Army. Brian Bauer got the Colonels off to a good start with a 4-1 victory over Tony Malba. The 126 bout was probably the most controversial. With the score tied 2-2, Dennis Mejias was called for an illegal move, and eventually lost to Army's Trevar Erney, 8-6. Wilkes also lost a team point for unsportsmanlike conduct to give the Cadets a 3-2 lead.

Coach Reese needed a fast start to off-set Army's strength

in the upper-weights, and he was not disappointed.

The Colonels got a big victory from Frank Goldowski, who major decisioned Jeff Butler 10-2, making the Colonel lead 12-5. Mike Schroat was also impressive for the Colonels as he defeated Nick Moulken 6-4.

Army then closed the score to 15-9 as John Rippley major decisioned Chris Shoud 13-0. Craig Rome then scored the final points for the Colonels--a major decision over Rob Holder. Rome's victory gave the Colonels an 18-9 lead going into the final two bouts.

The final two matches of the day had fans from both sides at the edge of their seats. Army needed a pin and a major decision to gain a victory, but

match that looked more like David versus Goliath. Schannauer used his speed and quickness to fluster Butcher, even though he lost, Schannauer preserved the Colonel victory.

The next match was a bit easier for the Colonels as they faced a pesky William and Mary squad. Everything was right in an upset, but the Colonels showed a lot of character. Schannauer's major decision over Damen Whitehead gave the Colonels an 18-17 victory.

Kurt Tamai defeated Tribes' Mike Kennedy 10-4. 126 Mejias lost his match in a tough match of the day, a decision to Marc Zepl. The Colonels didn't get any better in the

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## Wilkes new S

by Kim Klimek

Saturday will mark the day of activity before the demolition crew tears down the Wilkes College gym to make way for the new \$5.5 million Sports and Conference Center. Saturday evening, a ceremony will be held to celebrate his 35th year with friends, and the Wilkes wrestling team will have its final match against Colgate University.

Reese and others will bid the present gym farewell and welcome the construction of the new facility.

Next Friday at 10 a.m., Wilkes will hold a groundbreaking ceremony to mark the construction of the 80,000 square foot, two-story Center, according to R. Charles, Vice-president of College Advancement.

A welcome will be given by Frank Henry, followed by remarks and remarks by Christopher Breiseth, College President and Namey, Mayor of Wilkes-Barre. Charles said a construction worker may use earth-moving machinery to break the ground. Groundbreaking participants will be given hard-hats and shovels.

The program will take place on the lawn adjacent to the site. Coffee, tea and doughnuts will be available in the

## Stude

by Nancy Houtz

Two Wilkes students were left after a man who allegedly beat and robbed 34-year-old Genevieve Meeks who was leaving Fay's Drug Store at 7 p.m. on Thursday, February 11. They were soon aided by three others in the vicinity who notified the Wilkes-Barre Police Department.

The attacker was identified