



## Harassment policy released

by Janine Bolinski

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### QUESTION #1

From 1928 to 1971, one  
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### QUESTION #2

When Leon Spinks  
came the heavyweight  
king champion of the  
world in 1978, how many  
professional fights did he  
ve prior to the title bout?

If you think you can  
answer both of our Trivia  
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oth questions will receive a  
5.00 prize.

The Ad-Hoc Committee  
for the Development of a  
Harassment Policy  
has released its policy  
proposal after a year of hard  
work.

In November of 1985, the  
Ad-Hoc Committee was form-  
ed. President Christopher  
Breiseth presented it with  
mission. Its mission was to  
develop a fair and effective  
policy to deal with the  
problem of sexual harass-  
ment.

Wilkes College has been  
without a sexual harassment  
policy until now. According  
to Susan Behuniak-Long,  
Assistant Professor of Hist-  
ory and Political Science,  
Wilkes has had no real  
policy for implementing our  
policy.

The committee has taken  
great worth of research  
and has composed a  
two-page detailed pro-  
posal. The eight member  
committee worked through-  
out the school year and the  
goal to create this

proposal which has been  
legally approved to make  
sure that nothing in it is  
illegal.

The committee attacked  
its mission with two main  
goals in mind. The first was  
to set up a non-intimidating  
mechanism which would  
make it easier to end the  
harassment and easier for  
the victim to come forward.  
The second goal was to make  
it safe and to stop this form  
of sexual discrimination.

The proposal points out,  
"Sexual harassment is any  
unwanted and/or repeated  
action, verbal or behavioral,  
which may be considered  
inappropriate, offensive, or  
objectionable to the recipi-  
ent." Some forms of  
harassment are gender  
harassment, sexual over-  
tures and demands, and even  
physical assault.

Dr. Behuniak-Long says,  
"Anyone can be a potential  
victim of sexual harassment  
and anyone can be a  
potential harasser." This  
proposal covers all forms of  
sexual harassment and every

person on campus from the  
administration to the staff to  
the faculty to the students.

This policy, if imple-  
mented, will make it easier  
for the harassed victim to  
come forward and easier for  
the harasser to change  
without ruining his reputa-  
tion. However, at the same  
time, it is also effective to  
handle the more serious  
cases.

There are three major  
steps outlined in the pro-  
posal--the advocate stage,  
the informal stage, and the  
formal stage. All people  
involved in these stages will  
be trained and will be elected,  
and these positions will be  
self-nominated.

The advocate stage will  
be composed of two student  
representatives, two faculty  
representatives, and one  
staff representative. Both  
the informal and formal  
stages will also be made up of  
five members.

There are brochures  
circulating around campus  
that summarize the in-depth  
policy proposal. The com-

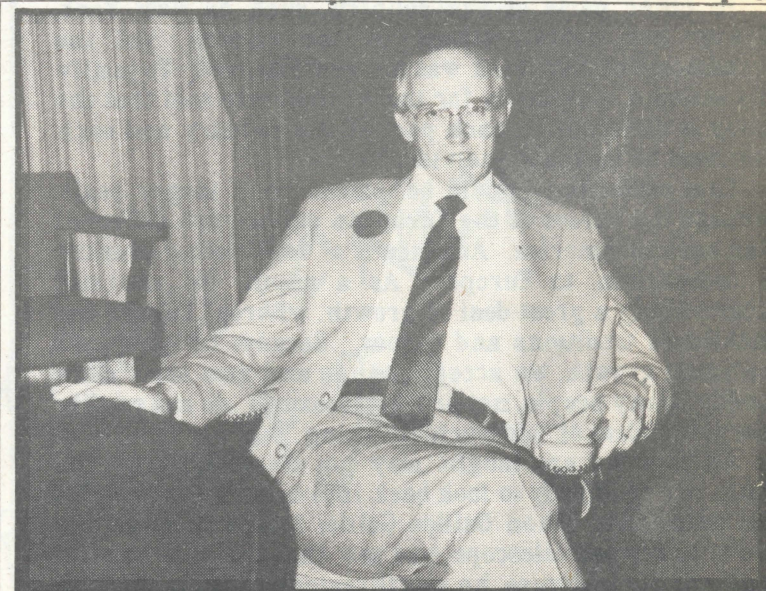
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reserve at the Wilkes College  
library, Human Resources  
Management Office, the  
President's Office, Aca-  
demic Affairs Office, Student  
Affairs Office, Residence Life  
Office, or Health Services  
Office.

"It is important to point  
out that this is only a

proposal," said Behuniak-  
Long. "It is not a policy yet."

As soon as the proposal is  
implemented, there will be  
elections to fill the positions  
that are available. Details and  
the actual names of these ad-  
vocates will be released upon  
implementation.

The committee included  
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Student apathy rears its all-too-familiar head again at Wilkes. Only one student attended this week's "Meet the Prez" session with President Christopher Breiseth.

## Board attends convention

by Michelle Munday

Recently, three members  
of Wilkes College com-  
munity representing the  
Programming Board attended  
a convention to learn new  
ways of "livening" up col-  
lege entertainment.

Wiedemer, Director  
of Student Activities; Andy  
Wiedemer, Chairman of the  
House Committee; and  
Wiedemer, Chairperson of  
the Novelty Committee  
attended the National Asso-  
ciation of Campus Activities  
and the East Coast Regional  
Conference at the Americana  
Resort in Lan-  
caster, Pennsylvania from  
October 2 to November 5.

The three main compon-  
ents of the conference were  
workshop sessions, the  
performances, and

the exhibit hall.

The main topics of the  
educational sessions were  
the ever changing coffee-  
house concept, how to talk to  
and contact agents, how to be  
an effective leader of an  
organization, how to diag-  
nose the relations within an  
organization, and how to put  
on a good mini concert and  
coffeehouse series.

The representatives of  
the Programming Board  
were given the chance to see  
several new and upcoming  
talents as well as some well  
known acts at the showcase  
performances.

Some of the featured  
talents present were contro-  
versial film director, John  
Waters; comedians, Richie  
Gold and Fred Stoller;  
activist for the homeless,  
Mitch Snyder, the bands *The*

*Souls*, *The Sharks*, and  
*Face to Face*, and the 1984  
Olympic gold medal winner  
and captain of the U.S.A.'s  
gymnastic team, Peter  
Vodmar.

At the conference  
Wiedemer, Morrell, and Zelek  
were given four oppor-  
tunities to visit the exhibit  
hall which consisted of 162  
booths of agencies and per-  
formers. At the exhibit hall  
the performers attempt to  
"sell" themselves. They talk  
with people and if anyone  
wishes they may see videos  
and audio tapes of the  
performer in action.

"We were given about  
four opportunities, two  
hours each, to visit the exhibit  
hall. I could have spent the  
all four days there,"  
commented Morrell.

Some of the performers

and agencies present at the  
exhibit hall were, Barry  
Drake, Jimi Landry, Dave  
Wopat, *The Sharks*, the  
Astonishing Neal, and the  
William Morris Agency.

"The most important part  
of the conference was mak-  
ing contacts with other  
schools in the region and  
discussing the possibility of  
"block booking." Block  
booking occurs when sever-  
al schools in an area book  
the same act on consecutive  
days leading to a drastic  
decrease in cost of the  
performer.

According to Morrell,  
"The Programming Board's  
eyes were opened to hun-  
dreds of new acts that were  
otherwise not known to us,  
broadening the spectrum of  
available activities to the  
Wilkes student body."

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The Skinhounds vs. Misfit's  
Bandit's vs. R.O.T.C.

12:00  
The Nads vs. Renegades  
Schlom's vs. Roosevelt  
1:30  
Skinhounds vs. R.O.T.C.  
Bandit's vs. The Misfit's

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## Editorial

# Do we really have a choice?

Do we *really* have a choice? That is a good question, especially when one considers what has been going on in Seattle, Washington recently. The authority of a leader in the Catholic Church, Archbishop Raymond G. Hunthausen of Seattle, was removed in "five pastoral areas." One of the reasons for such a penalty was his affiliation with homosexual groups. The Archbishop allowed the national homosexual group Dignity, while at its 1983 convention in Seattle, to partake in a mass at his cathedral.

The Church condemned homosexual acts as being sinful, but open to homosexuals who remain celibate. This does not seem fair. Individuals who are homosexual and Catholic are being forced to make a decision. Do they remain a member of the Church or do they live according to their own values and beliefs? A choice implies freedom. Homosexuals are being asked to give up their way of life or forfeit their God.

In other parts of the country, such as New York, Dignity has held meetings in the church, yet the Archdiocese of New York was not reprimanded. To justify this action a spokesman for the Archdiocese said that the group is different in each part of the country and each case must be looked at individually.

This reasoning should be placed on a larger scale. Perhaps the values of the European culture are different than ours in America. America is a very young country in comparison to Europe. As a result, we are still experiencing a great deal of growth, whereas Europe has established traditions and values. Because of America's continual growth, we accept change and new ideas more readily. Many people, not just homosexuals, do not readily accept the ideas of "old world thinking."

All that we are taught may not necessarily be the truth. We need only to look back into history for proof of this statement. When Galileo Galilei looked through his newly developed telescope and saw that the sun was the center of the universe, he was threatened with torture by the Church. So Galileo locked his lips, because the church said, "No, Galileo. The earth is the center of the universe." Much can be learned from our mistakes.

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# Reader responses

Dear Editor,

"What?!!!"

That was my reaction to being stopped on campus the day after elections and asked to sign a petition to "keep Communism out of America."

Have we come all the way back to this? As an older, non-traditional student, I lived through the McCarthy era, when witch hunting for Communists was a National pastime, when careers were ruined by the hint and whisper of suspected Communism.

It was called "red peril", and it gripped middle class America by the throat, making our National ethic one of fear and suspicion. This was the fertilizer that bred Richard Nixon in politics, introduced the Reagan's to each other, and held suspect anyone with a liberal viewpoint. Artists took a beating during that era, intellectuals trembled, and free-thinkers everywhere were horrified. Yet the American economy flourished. Anti-Communism was somehow a bankable commodity.

While I am not espousing Communism, I do feel that students at Wilkes should consider the implications of being asked to sign such a petition. In my life I have seen the pendulum swing both ways: from the frightened Fifties through the crazy Sixties, the sexy Seventies and right back to the egotistic eighties. Somehow I get the feeling that Big Brother is watching. And if Big Brother isn't amused with my behavior or your behavior, we might just disappear. That seems a more tangible fear.

Our fear of Communism, at least as we began to come to grips with it, led to such innocuous cartoon characters as Boris Badinov and Natasha Fatale, perennially

chasing after us with butterfly nets and thick Russian accents. I get the feeling they're back, this time with Hollywood accents.

Our greater fear should be the global threat of SDI, of the stonewalling in Iceland, of funds cut off from education and welfare programs only to be funneled into Mrs. Reagan's cause du jour: "Just say no" to drugs. Mrs. Reagan's time might be better spent waking Mr. Reagan up to social programs that he's already axed in the process, housing the homeless, helping the farmers, fighting full force the catastrophe of the AIDS epidemic.

Well, there I go again. Espousing liberal causes in a conservative climate. I just feel it's time for the Pendulum to start back in the other direction. Let's loosen up a bit, regain our Humanism, give the world a break from out lethal missile power, have a glass of Cabernet and not start looking for Communists under every woodpile.

The next time somebody approaches you on campus with any right-wing propaganda, try this: "just say no!"

Bill Barber

Dear Editor,

They never came home. Fathers, husbands, sons and daughters. 2500 American soldiers never returned home from the Vietnam War. They left America not knowing they would never return to their families, willing to give their lives for peace, fighting in a country far from their homeland.

These men are the United States Prisoners of

War/Missing in (POW/MIA). They soldiers from the Army Force, Coast Guard, Marine and Navy who have been missing for almost 20 years. And for those 20 years families have waited their return and wondered if they ever come home.

Can you imagine life would be like if I didn't see or contact my father, older brother sister for 20 years? For us, we are not born were no more than 3 years old when the first POW was declared. It is a thought.

Even more frightening the fact that most of soldiers in the Vietnam were our age when they went to war! We take granted all that life gives and forget about those who gave their lives to make it easy for us.

The Arnold Air Society in conjunction with Air ROTC is sponsoring a 24-hour Candlelight Vigil for the POW/MIA's on November 13 beginning at 6pm. There will be a march from the Force Detachment on campus to Public Square where opening ceremonies include a speech by President Breiseth and POW/MIA dignitaries.

Everyone is encouraged to attend and show support for the POW/MIA. As an anonymous Marine wrote, "For those who fight for it, freedom has a price. The protected will never know."

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## Program AIDS

by Elizabeth Mazzullo

AIDS. What is it? you get it? A lot has been printed about this health epidemic, but people still have questions about AIDS.

On Thursday, Nov. 13, Wilkes College Health Services, in conjunction with the PA Department of Health, will present a program about AIDS.

The program, which will be held at 7 p.m. in the Student Union, will discuss "how you get it and how you don't get it" according to Mary Jo, director of College Health Services. She said the program is meant for a "general" audience and be "easily understood."

"Beyond Fear," a film together by the American Red Cross, will be shown. The program will include a discussion of the film and a talk after by Bernie Healey, an epidemiologist with the PA Department of Health.

"It's really interesting and very important," said. "I don't think it's going to be boring."

She stressed the importance of the program.

## SNACK BAR SPECIAL

Nov. 17-21

### MONDAY

Minestrone  
 Baked Chicken & Rice  
 Peas

### TUESDAY

Bean with Ham  
 Sausage Hoagie  
 Corn

### WEDNESDAY

Chicken Noodle  
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 Broccoli

### THURSDAY

Vegetable  
 Macaroni & Cheese  
 Green Beans

### FRIDAY

Tomato Rice  
 Beef & Macaroni  
 Cauliflower



# Program to address AIDS epidemic

Missing in Action (MIA). They are from the Army, Air Force, Coast Guard, Marines, Navy who have been missing for almost 20 years. For those 20 years their families have waited for their return and have wondered if they ever will come home.

Can you imagine what it would be like if you didn't see or contact your brother, older brother or sister for 20 years? For most of us, we are not born with no more than 3 years when the first POW/MIA was declared. It is a scary thought.

Even more frightening is the fact that most of the soldiers in the Vietnam War were our age when they went to war! We take for granted all that life gives us and forget about those who gave their lives to make a way for us.

The Arnold Air Society in conjunction with Air Force Station is sponsoring a 24-hour candlelight Vigil honoring POW/MIA's on November 11 beginning at 6pm. There will be a march from the Air Force Detachment on campus to Public Square where the vigiling ceremonies will take place.

Everyone is encouraged to attend and show their support for the POW/MIA's. An anonymous Marine wrote, "For those who fought it, freedom has a flavor. Those who were protected will never know."

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The program, which will be held at 7 p.m. in SLC 101, will discuss "how you get it and how you don't get it," according to Mary Supey, director of College Health Services. She said this program is meant for a "general" audience and will be "easily understood."

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The AIDS program was put together at the request of Dean Arthur Hoover, Supey said. She added that Hoover urges all students to attend.

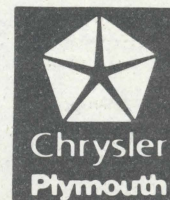
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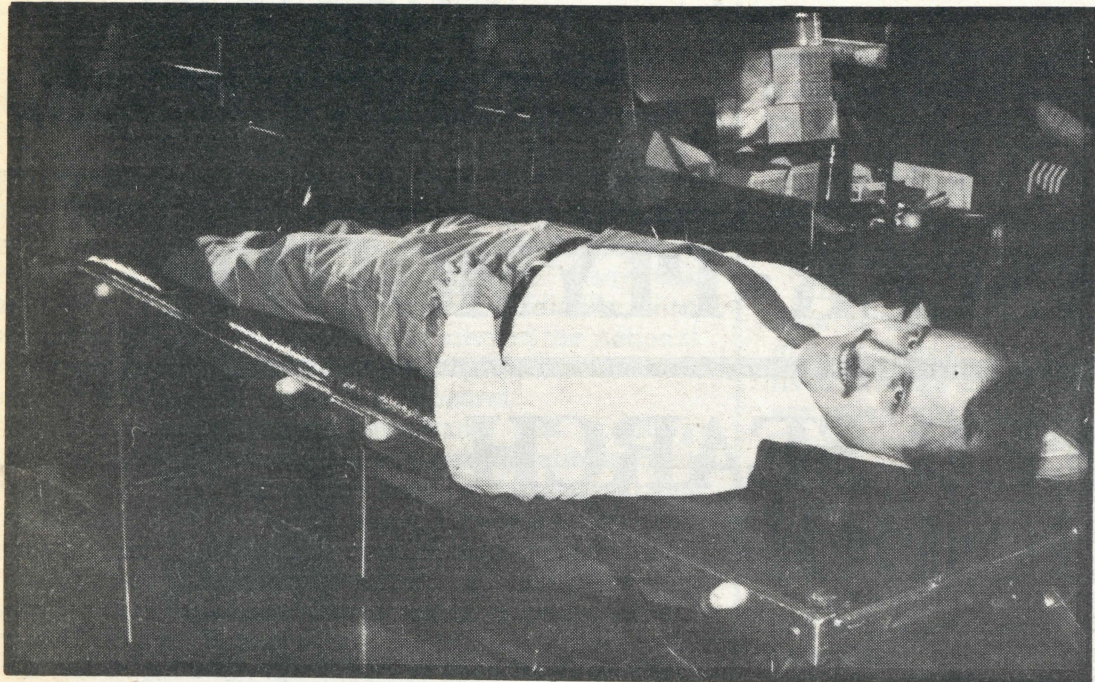
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Beef & Macaroni

Cauliflower



# Blood drive results low



Mark Allen, director of Residence Life, donates blood at last Thursday's Red Cross Blood Drive. Allen was one of only 182 Wilkes donors who contributed to a "very low" total.

by Elizabeth Mazzullo

Last Thursday's blood drive results were "very low," according to Mary Supey, director of College Health Services.

A goal of 240 pints was set for the blood drive, but only 180 productive units were donated, Supey said.

On a more positive note, there were 25 new donors, according to Supey.

Two hundred donors registered for the drive, and according to Supey, the Red Cross would have needed to register 270 to achieve the goal.

Of the donors, only five

were faculty members. Supey said that only departments--Physical Education, Nursing, Social Science--were represented.

Nine donors came from the administration, 14 staff members and the rest were students. Of students, "most were students," according to Supey.

Eighteen people were referred.

The results were especially disappointing because "historically, November is our best month," Supey said.

The next blood drive will be in February.

# Video conference to discuss defense

by Elizabeth Mazzullo

This Saturday, a two-hour video conference, "Satellite Summit," linking panels in Hamburg, West Germany and Washington, D.C., will be broadcast from 2 to 4 p.m. in SLC 223.

The program will bring together a panel of experts from the United States, the United Kingdom, the Federal Republic of Germany and the Soviet Union. The moderator will be Hodding Carter.

The program will focus on Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), better known as the "Star Wars" defense

system.

The first hour will feature, from Washington, Paul Warnke, chief negotiator of SALT II; Jan Martensen, under-secretary of the United Nations; Allan Mense, acting chief scientist, SDI Office, Dept. of Defense. In Hamburg, Lord Alton of Liverpool, House of Lords, UK; Richard Garwin, IBM fellow, TJ Wasson Research Institute; Hans Dietrich Genscher, Foreign Minister, FRG; Dr. Evgeny Velikhov, Academy of Sciences, USSR, will discuss SDI, its role in arms control and its impact on East-West relations in

Europe.

The second hour of the broadcast will be an informal dialogue between European and American scientists on the roles of the scientist and citizen in arms control.

Videotapes will include an animation of the proposed SDI technology, a short chronology of major steps in the arms race, and a history of how scientists have been influential in public policy debates in the past.

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Mary Larusso, Deputy  
Affirmative Action Officer,  
Michael Garr, Assistant P  
essor of Sociology; Dr. Sus  
Behuniak-Long, Assista  
Professor of History a

### Suggestions for

--Read and become familiar with the Sexual Harassment Policy

--If someone's behavior is inappropriate, report it to the appropriate authority. Do not meet or converse with the person in a way that could be construed as harassment.

--If you suspect that you are being harassed, avoid putting yourself in a position where you will allow the offensive behavior to continue. For example, do not meet or converse with the person in a way that could be construed as harassment.

--Communicate your discomfort to the person whose behavior is offensive. If the behavior continues, then more directly if the person does not respond.

--Keep dated records of all incidents and communicate your discomfort to the appropriate authority.

--Talk to others about your experience. Others have experienced similar situations. These other people can provide you with the corroboration that a problem exists.

--If you believe that you are being harassed and wish to report the incident, contact an Advocate. The Advocate will help you through the grievance process.

--Trust your feelings; do not ignore them.

If you feel you are a victim of sexual harassment, you may contact any of the following:

1. Affirmative Action Officer
2. Deputy Affirmative Action Officer
3. Associate Deans of Student Services
4. Director of Health Services
5. Designated Student Representative
6. Designated Faculty Representative
7. Designated Staff Representative

## Advanced Technology

The Wilkes College School of Sciences in cooperation with Franklin Advanced Technology

## Radon in the State Assessment

Date: Nov. 20, 1986

Place: Stark Learning Center

The speaker will be Patricia Harrisburg. This free program includes measurement terms, health methods, reduction methods, and a program and federal initiative.



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were faculty members. Supey said that only two departments--Physical Education, Nursing, Sociology and Math/Computer Science--were represented.

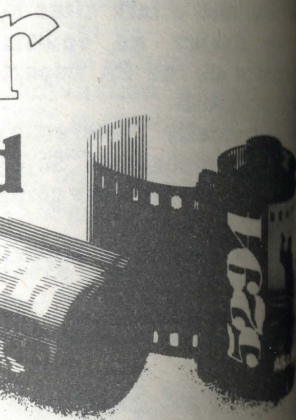
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## Sexual Harassment

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Political Science; Fred Croop, Assistant Professor of Commerce and Finance; Ann Calkins, staff representative. Irene Cocco, Secretary of the Mathematics Department, and two student representatives.

### Suggestions for Handling Harassment

Read and become familiar with the Wilkes College Sexual Harassment Policy.

If someone's behavior offends you, assess the person's behavior against the definition of sexual harassment contained in the policy.

If you suspect that you might be a victim of sexual harassment, avoid putting yourself in situations that will allow the offensive behavior to escalate. For example, do not meet off campus or get involved in conversations that become inappropriately intimate.

Communicate your discomfort to the person about his/her offensive behavior, perhaps indirectly at first; then more directly if the offensive behavior persists.

Keep dated records of specific offenses and attempts to communicate your discomfort to the offending person.

Talk to others about your experiences. Also, see if others have experienced harassment by the offending person. These others will provide support and corroboration that a problem exists.

If you believe that you are a victim of sexual harassment and wish to file a grievance, seek the aid of an Advocate. The Advocate will support you and take you through the grievance process.

Trust your feelings; don't blame yourself!

If you feel you are a victim of sexual harassment, you may contact any of the Advocates on campus listed below.

Affirmative Action Officer  
Deputy Affirmative Action Officer  
Associate Deans of Student Affairs  
Director of Health Services  
Designated Student Representatives  
Designated Faculty Representatives  
Designated Staff Representative

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### Radon in the State of Pennsylvania: Assessment and Action

Date: Nov. 20, 1986 Time: 2-4 p.m.  
Place: Stark Learning Center Room 101

The speaker will be Patrick J. Solano, deputy secretary of the Department of Environmental Resources in Harrisburg. This free seminar will cover radon phenomena including areas such as characteristics, measurement terms, health effects, entry routes, testing methods, reduction methods, Pennsylvania's response program and federal initiatives.

# SG report

by Michelle Munday

On Tuesday night, Student Government representatives discussed a list of issues occurring on campus that they feel are of concern to the student body.

Some of the issues discussed were the time, price, and variety of meals served in the cafeteria, campus lighting, security, apathy, maintenance, dorm damages, the number of administrative personnel compared to the number of faculty personnel, and the question of scholarships for upper-classmen.

Committees are now being formed to deal with these issues more effectively.

IRHC announced that they are working on a escort

and security service to provide safety for the student body. The service will be available to students on January 19. Anyone wishing to volunteer for this service must fill out an application and have a few references. Applications will be available to interested students in the near future.

Commuter Council announced that it is sponsoring a trip to New York on Wednesday, November 26. The trip is open to all Wilkes students. The price of the trip is \$10. For more information call the Commuter Council Office at extension 239.

It was also announced that at next Tuesday's meeting President Christopher N. Breiseth will be on

hand to give an updated report on the gym.

The Society of Women Engineers made a fund request of \$260. The women plan to attend the S.W.E. Mid-Atlantic Region E Conference at the Columbia University in New York. They are asking the Student Government for the money to cover their accommodations and transportation. A second reading for the request will take place at the beginning of next week's SG meeting.

The last issue discussed was the donation that Student Government made to the United Way. SG took 20 cents out of each student's activity fee and made a lump sum donation in behalf of the entire student body.

## Non-credit course to teach biofeedback

The Wilkes College Division of Graduate Studies and Continuing Education is currently accepting registration for a non-credit course entitled, "Biofeedback for Relaxation." The course will be held on Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in Capin Hall Room 15, beginning on November 13 and continuing through December 18.

Instructor for "Biofeedback for Relaxation" is Dennis C. Gold, clinical psychologist for the Northeastern Pennsylvania Counseling Center.

According to Gold, this course is designed to help individuals learn biofeed-

back and other techniques for stress management. Classes will include a combination of lectures, demonstrations, and exercises. Although the course is not intended as a substitute for one-to-one treatment, it will demonstrate some of the possibilities of biofeedback, which has been used as an aid for high blood pressure, migraine headaches, anxiety, insomnia, and various other health problems.

Gold recently joined the Northeastern Pennsylvania Counseling Center. He holds a B.A. in Psychology from SUNY Binghamton and a Ph.D. in Psychology from the

University of Columbia-Missouri.

A former assistant professor of Psychology at King's College, Gold is known for his presentations at the local, state, national, and international levels. He lectures extensively on such topics as stress management, dream interpretation, creative arts therapy, marital communications and group process.

For further information or to register for "Biofeedback for Relaxation," contact the Wilkes College Division of Continuing Education at ext. 225.

### Nursing Majors:

Any Nursing Major interested in Nursing Externships is invited to attend a special lecture to be held Thursday, Nov. 13, at 3 p.m. in the Annette Evans Alumni House.

### NOTICE:

All students who plan to student teach in the Spring Semester, 1987, will meet with Mr. Johnson at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 14, in SLC 137.

This is a mandatory meeting.



# Pew grant sponsors cultural exchange

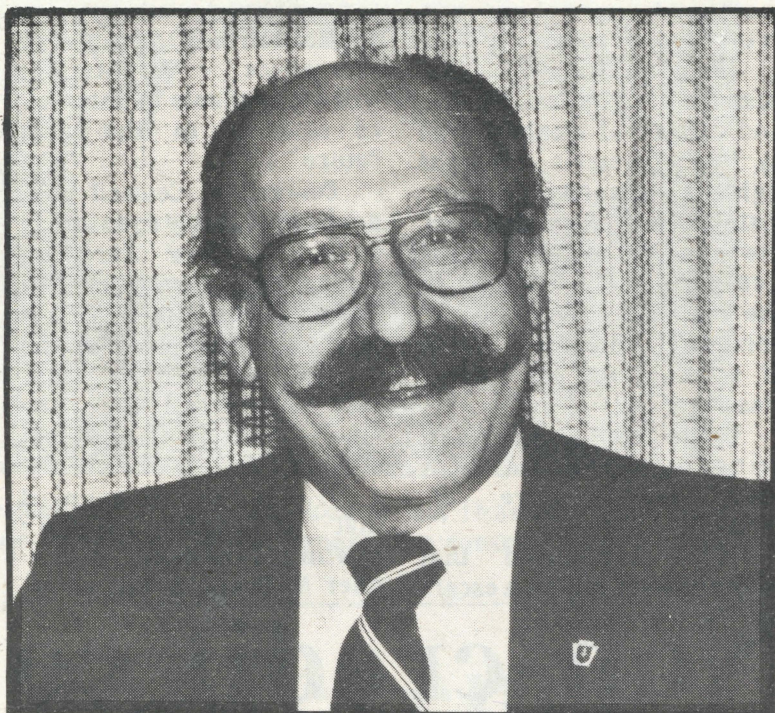
by Thomas Mineo

Well, the much talked about but little seen Pew funds have finally done some good here at Wilkes College. This past August, with assistance of a Pew Grant, Mr. Philip Tuhy of the Department of History and Political Science attended a seminar concerning Slovak language and culture.

The conference, entitled "The XXII Summer Seminar of Slovak Language and Culture," was held at Comenius University in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia.

For the entire month, Tuhy attended lectures and seminars concerning Slovak language, arts and sciences, history, and literature. The annual seminar is oriented towards college teachers and other educators who are interested in increasing their knowledge of the Slovak language and culture.

While Tuhy was in Czechoslovakia, he participated in a variety of informal activities. A series of films, theater performances, musical performances and visits to museums and galleries provided Tuhy with a unique glimpse of life in this Communist country--a coun-



Pictured above is Mr. Philip Tuhy who with funds from a PEW grant was able to visit Czechoslovakia and soak in some native culture to bring back to Wilkes.

try therefore very different from our own.

Tuhy commented that he learned as much in the informal meetings as he did in the structured classes.

Tuhy's broadened knowledge of Czechoslovakia and its culture will be valuable to the College's resources and aid in the increased attraction of Continuing Education

students.

Mr. Tuhy's experiences in Czechoslovakia give evidence to the fact that the Pew Grants can indeed broaden faculty members' backgrounds in their fields. With their first-hand experiences, professors can pass their knowledge onto their students, providing a most effective education.

# Food drive to benefit area needy

by Amy Hancock

Although mankind today produces enough food to provide every human being with three square meals every day, there are still small children dying of malnutrition and starvation. Some youngsters are so desperate that they are eating the paint right off the walls of their homes--and later dying of lead poisoning. One in every four children, a helpless victim of poverty, is being denied the nourishment he needs in order to grow, both physically and intellectually.

Next week, students and faculty of Wilkes College will have the opportunity to alleviate some of the misery of the poverty-stricken in the local area. Three Wilkes College clubs--the History and Political Science Club, the Sociology Club, and the Political Awareness Club have organized a food drive to collect canned and dry foods. At the end of the week, donated food will be turned over to the Wilkes-Barre Commission on Economic Opportunity (CEO), which will distribute it to needy families and individuals in the area.

Dr. Susan Behuniak-Long, advisor of the History and Political Science Club, thought of having the food drive. She felt it would be good to get the college involved in a worthwhile cause. Dr. Michael Garr, advisor for both the Sociology Club and the Political Awareness Committee, is also getting members of those organizations involved.

So, next week, when you're passing the local grocery store, pick up an extra can of soup or another box of cereal. Your contribution can make a difference to a hungry child.

# Take a trip back in time with WCLH

by Christine Bolcarovic

The year is 1934 and radio is king. You're sitting in a studio audience in Chicago, Illinois, during the live broadcast of a radio drama and the tension is mounting. It's exciting! And every single person in the audience is a part of the show. After all, there were no computer generated audience responses in 1934. All of the background laughter, clapping, and sighing is the "real McCoy."

All of this LIVE excitement will be recreated right here on the Wilkes College campus when David Manna's "The Water Engine" comes to the Dorothy Dickson Center for the Performing Arts, November 13-16.

WCLH, Wilkes College Radio, will be broadcasting LIVE from the CPA during the Friday evening show, November 13. A special will be aired at 7:00 p.m., prior to the broadcast featuring interviews with the actors, technicians, and director Michael O'Neill. Members of the WCLH staff will also be conducting live interviews of audience members. In addition WCLH will be playing the music of the Big Band radio era in the CPA lounge before and after the show.

"The Water Engine" was first performed in New York City in 1978 and is a vibrant show that employs a great deal of audience participation. Its format is set up just like actual radio broadcasts of days gone by. The technical sound effects person, and stage manager are in full view of the audience. This adds a different dimension to the play for the studio audience. "Applause" lights will be added to the authenticity, giving audience members a chance to have a direct part in this special production.

The production will be shown without intermission and will include two separate on-air skits. The first skit, entitled "Mr. Happiness" and involves an on-air announcer who gives advice to the lovelorn. The second skit, entitled "The Water Engine," and is all about the trials and tribulations of a man who invents an engine that runs on water.

According to Director Michael O'Neill, "The main interest will be generated in the tension between the house audience that can both see and hear the action while an audience listening to the radio can only hear what's going on." He also remarked that the theme of the play has roots in American technology, centering on ideas of American ingenuity and capitalism.

On-air personalities in this Wilkes/ King's production include Bob Wachowski, John Domzalski, Lisa O'Neill, Andrea Kocerha, Jeff Eline, Ed Buonocore, Don Seymore, Maureen O'Hara, Chris Collins, and Tim Webb. On stage crew members include Scott Werbin, Gunnar Waldman, and Ken Mazza.

So if you can't make it to the CPA to see "The Water Engine" or even if you can, take advantage of a unique opportunity to experience entertainment as it once was. You may never listen at radio the same way again.

**COMMUTER PARKING PERMIT APPLICATION**  
for the Spring semester  
are now available in the Registrar's Office.  
Due date: December 10.

# Invoc inso strik

by Amy Hancock

I don't think I can anymore. It's early on Tuesday evening, but I hoped to get a good sleep--for me, a very treat. For once, I decide to give myself a break. I climb my mountain of books so that I could get some deserved and long-rest. But noooo. I have to live in one of the most famous residence halls on campus in which no one produces itself as if to sure I don't get any sleep. Say the very least, I'm

Okay, I'll admit it. I'm thirty is a little early when you haven't had more than four or five hours of sleep per night for the only activity on your mind is rapid-eye-movement. Forget eating, smutting as life's pleasures--at a time like sleep beats everything. Right now, that's all I want to do.

I would be pretty well if I had a dime for every time I heard a door slam or a screech down the hall. My favorite song cranked up a stereo. And I'm still going.

Times like this are I wonder why I put myself through such living hell. I could be back home, curled up in my very own bed, that's not as stiff as a board to boot.) Oh, and I can't get to mention the

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# Involuntary insomnia strikes again

by Amy Hancock

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rest. But noooo. I happen to  
live in one of the more in-  
famous residence halls on  
campus in which noise re-  
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sure I don't get any sleep. To  
say the very least, I'm pissed.

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thirty is a little early. But  
when you haven't had more  
than four or five hours of  
sleep per night for weeks,  
the only activity on your  
mind is rapid-eye-move-  
ment. Forget eating and  
snuggling as life's foremost  
pleasures--at a time like this,  
sleep beats everything. And  
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if I had a dime for every time  
I heard a door slam or a voice  
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Times like this are when  
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headache (for which I've  
taken countless Nuprin) that  
the endless door slamming  
has produced. I must thank  
my thoughtful dorm-mates  
for making my evening so  
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Now, now, don't get  
touchy. Yes, I realize that  
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how painful every little  
noise they make is to me  
(and anyone else trying to  
catch up on lost sleep.) It  
only shows, though, how  
little they think before they  
act. (The Big Question is: Are  
they able to think at all?) Do  
I slam my door shut in the  
morning--when my neigh-  
bors are resting after their  
late nights of terrorizing the  
lives of poor exhausted souls  
such as myself? No, not yet.  
Someday, if I feel really  
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Saturday or Sunday morning  
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What's keeping me awake  
more than anything is the  
burning desire to go out into  
the hall and curse every one  
of those door slammers. But,  
because I'm not appropri-  
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Someday, though, some-  
body is going to pay for this.  
And it won't be pretty.

## PERSONAL CLASSIFIEDS

### CHEESE BOARD REVIEW

My cheese, don't worry!  
Sharp cheese well aged  
before put into pie.  
Have you cream, cheese.  
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Caryl-  
Forget teaching;  
go into pyschoanalyzing.

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omore interested in getting  
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contact Lorri at ext. 379.

# Aquarius-- Dreams come true

**Aries**--Don't let yourself get too depressed. It's okay to feel icky sometimes, but you can take it too far sometimes. Make an effort to smile whenever you feel like crying. A new friend made this weekend will become an important part of your life in the future.

**Taurus**--The lonely spell of the last few weeks will come to an end very soon. Stop dwelling in the past and start looking towards the future, because it promises to be incredible. This weekend a surprise will change your entire outlook on life.

**Gemini**--Make plans for a wild weekend--whether you get to go out or not. Enjoy your independence and do some things you haven't done in a long time. Get in touch with an old friend (or lover...) and make plans to get together with him or her.

**Cancer**--It's time to be aggressive. Pull yourself together and be confident. You won't get what you're after until you have a better opinion of yourself. Learn to be more independent and show the world that you can be responsible for your actions.

**Leo**--If you don't stop worrying about things you can't change, you are going to drive yourself crazy. Use your time and energy to really get things accomplished. Spend more time with your family--they're beginning to feel neglected.

**Virgo**--You can't hide your devilishness from your friends any longer. The people who know you best will see right through your facade of innocence. Might as well stop pretending to be pure--let the dirt show.

**Libra**--You are going to be making a lot of changes in your life in the coming months, so get used to all the changes that are taking place now. Some of them will be difficult to get through, but they're all for the better.

**Scorpio**--Don't let others' behavior bother you. If you stay away from people who don't show respect to others, you'll be able to control your temper. Spend your weekend with another Scorpio; he or she will be the best company.

**Sagittarius**--Get up off your lazy rear and do something! In a few months you're going to regret it. Come on, be honest with yourself and face reality--nothing is going to happen unless you make it happen. Don't give up hope!

**Capricorn**--That spare tire you've been carrying around lately absolutely must go! Your laid-back, cushioned lifestyle may be pleasant, but it's wreaking havoc on your health. But don't worry, everybody loves you anyway.

**Aquarius**--One of your lifelong dreams may come true this weekend. You are the only person who can make it happen, though. Beware of a vengeful Taurus who may steal away the love of your life. If you don't stop being so obnoxious, you'll be sorry.

**Pisces**--So, you think you know it all, don't you? Well, your intelligence may shine sometimes, but more often you put your foot in your mouth. Be extra careful about what you say to members of the opposite sex--they'll see right through to your true motives.



# Woods to close semester's No RSVP series

by Lorri Steinbacher

Okay, folks, you've had three chances so far. Have you taken advantage of them? No? Well, just because you're special, the Programming Board is going to do something special just for YOU. They are going to give you one more chance to catch the No RSVP Coffeehouse Series this semester. This time the featured performer is Mike Woods, a versatile and extraordinary performer.

A native of Hamilton, Ontario, Woods is well known throughout Canada and has recently gained recognition on the college circuit in the United States. He has played at colleges throughout Canada, from coast to coast as well as at schools in the United States in Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Woods' career had an interesting start. After being laid-off from his job as a steelworker, Woods channeled his anger and disillusionment into music. The result was a song entitled "Let's Get Working Together." He then scrimped and saved to have the single printed on vinyl. The record was a hit, and launched Woods on his new career as a travelling singer, storyteller, songwriter, and guitarist.

Woods covers a great deal of contemporary material--Folk, Pop, and a little Country

thrown in for flavor. His repertoire includes songs written by Bob Dylan, Neil Young, The Beatles, Bruce Springsteen, Dan Fogelberg, Van Morrison, and many others. These songs are by no means just carbon copies of the originals. Woods adds a little bit of his own ingenuity to each song.

In addition, Woods can be persuaded to play some of his own original material. His music has been described as "music for a cause," and "storytelling music" and includes a little bit of Canadian culture that we at Wilkes College are not confronted with in day-to-day life. As a result, Woods' music can be a learning experience as well as a good time. Included in Mike's original material is a song that he was commissioned to write for the Canadian Cancer Society in 1985 entitled "You've Shown Us How." This was quite an honor for any performer.

Take advantage of your first chance to see Mike Woods, an entertainer with a positive outlook, and your last chance to take in the No RSVP Coffeehouse Series until next semester's line-up begins. The show begins at 11:00 a.m., on Tuesday, November 18, on the first floor of the SUB. Come on Wilkes, let's give Mike Woods a warm welcome on his visit to this country!

## PART-TIME HELP NEEDED AT WCLH

**News writers/announcers-**  
needed to write news copy at least one day per week and air it on either the noon or 6 p.m. newscast. Excellent experience for anyone considering a broadcast journalism career. Previous experience not necessary.

**Sports Announcers-**  
needed to announce play-by-play action at Wilkes College sports events and provide color commentary; also to help with set-up or promotions. Excellent experience for anyone interested in sports broadcasting.

*Academic credit is available.*

# WCLH Album Spotlight

Are you always on the lookout for new and exciting developments in the music world? Do you own a radio? If so, WCLH, the radio station here at Wilkes College, has something that might be of interest to you. Each week-night evening at 7:00 p.m., WCLH features an "Album Spotlight" during which one album is played without interruption.

One brand new, hot-off-the-press album is chosen for the Album Spotlight each night of the week. Albums featured on the Spotlight usually represent music that the average student may not normally be exposed to. If you want to know about the very latest developments in new music, then Album Spotlight is for you!

WCLH gets many albums before they even hit the stores and features the newest of the new albums during each evening's Album Spotlight.

If you like new and exciting things, then turn your radio dial to 90.7 FM and listen to the music from the bands of tomorrow, only on New Music 91.

The schedule for Album Spotlight, November 17, follows: Monday, the 17th, Megadeath, "Peace Sells, But Who's Buying"; Tuesday, the 18th, Georgia Satellites, "Georgia Satellites"; Wednesday, the 19th, George Duke, "George Duke"; and Thursday, the 20th, The Smarties, "Whole Buncha Weirdos". Friday's broadcast will be pre-empted due to the special radio broadcast of "The Water Engine" live from the CPA.

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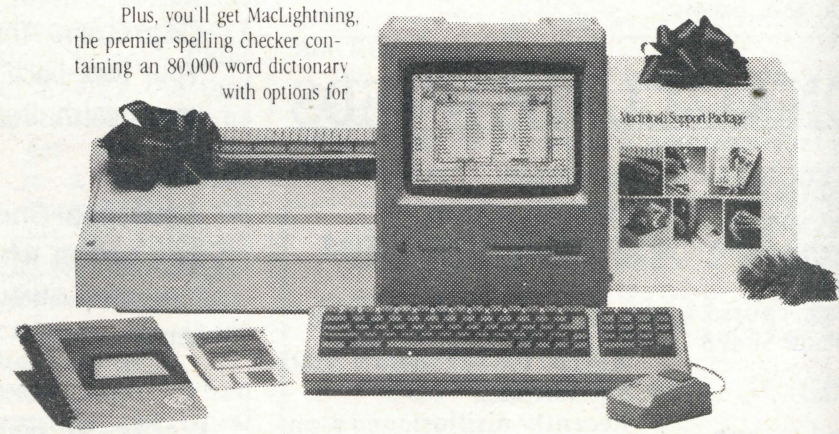
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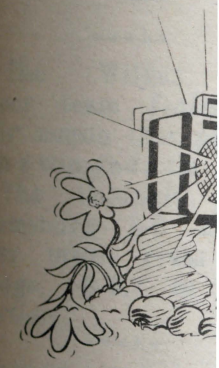
# Wilkes College

by Jim Evelock

Culture may be rampant in Wilkes, but within the next few weeks the average student should be able to see more than his fair share when Wilkes College, in conjunction with King's College, will present David "The Water Engine/Princess" and Aristocrat "Lysistrata."

The plays will be performed in repertory at Wilkes and "Lysistrata" at King's, starting at 8 p.m. on November 13, 14 and 15. There will also be a performance of "The Water Engine" at 8 p.m. on Sunday, November 16. Then, for the first week of performance, the plays will switch to the college. "The Water Engine" moves to King's while "Lysistrata" moves to Wilkes. Performances on the 21st, 22nd and a matinee on the 23rd.

"The Water Engine" was written in 1978 by Prize Winner David Dr. Michael O'Neill and the set, costume, and lighting were designed by Joseph H. J. Gerald Godwin.



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# Wilkes' and King's theater--a unique collaboration

by Jim Evelock

Culture may not run rampant in Wilkes-Barre, but within the next two weeks the average student should be able to receive more than his fair share of it when Wilkes College in conjunction with King's College will present David Mamet's "The Water Engine/Mr. Happiness" and Aristophanes's "Lysistrata."

The plays will be performed in repertory at both schools. "The Water Engine" at Wilkes and "Lysistrata" at King's, starting at 8:00 p.m. on November 13, 14, and 15. There will also be a matinee of "The Water Engine" at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 16. Then, for the following week of performances the plays will switch to the other college. "The Water Engine" moves to King's with performances slated on November 20, 21, 22, and "Lysistrata" moves to Wilkes with performances on the 20th, 21st, 22nd and a matinee on the 23rd.

"The Water Engine" was written in 1978 by Pulitzer Prize Winner David Mamet. The play will be directed by Dr. Michael O'Neill and scenery and lighting will be designed by Joseph Harris.

J. Gerald Godwin is dir-

ecting the classic Greek comedy "Lysistrata" and Brother James Miller is designing the play's scenery and lighting.

"The Water Engine" has been entered as a participating production in the American College Theatre Festival. The final competitions for this festival are held at the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C. Dr. O'Neill has entered productions in the Festival before, winning best lighting and scene design. His production of "Woyzeck" in 1984 was also chosen as an alternate selection. His production of "Uncle Vanya" won a best lighting award in 1985.

"The Water Engine" is set at a radio station in the year 1934. Radio show performers present a play to their listeners entitled "The Water Engine," about an inventor who creates an engine that runs on water. Most people ridicule the inventor, until major industry discovers the engine actually does work. They then conspire to murder him on the assumption that the engine could destroy America. Dr. O'Neill states the play's theme is the "promise of technology and the threat of destruction because of that technology," a subject that is especially relevant in this high-tech

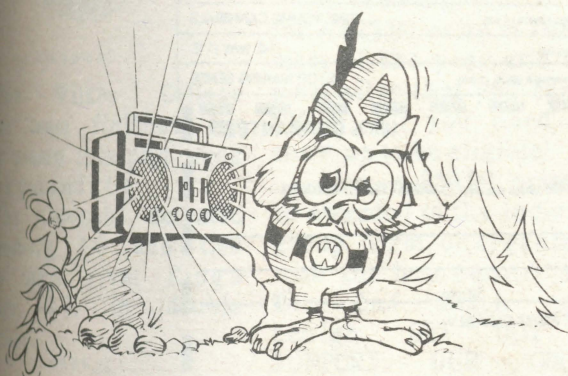
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The second part of the production is entitled "Mr. Happiness." This short play is about a man named Mr. Happiness who gives advice to the lovelorn on a radio show.

David Mamet has received various honors, including the Pulitzer Prize and a Tony Award. He is, in Dr. O'Neill's estimation, "the best living American playwright." Mamet has done other writing including the screenplay for the film "The Verdict," and "Sexual Perversity in Chicago" which was the basis for the film "About Last Night." Dr. O'Neill noted that this is the first time any of Mamet's plays is being presented in the area.

"Lysistrata" is Aristophanes's comedy about a sex strike the women of Athens organize in order to stop their men from going to war.

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## Ellen's Column

### A different perspective

# College classroom: Built-in babysitter?

by Ellen Campbell

I brought a visitor to American Lit last week. Fully armed with a new Hardy Boys book and appropriately bribed with hot chocolate and the promise of Burger King for lunch, Robby, my seven-year-old second grader, sat through his first college class.

I don't usually bring my children to class, although I must honestly confess, all three have spent their fair share of time in the library, the Writing Lab, or following me around on various academic errands. Last week, I was tired of making arrangements and it seemed easier to promise Chicken Tenders for lunch than spend time on the telephone securing a sitter.

Child care is a perpetual problem for mothers who choose a focus outside the home. My husband attributes the extra stress showing on a fellow worker to a tenuous child care situation for her one-year-old son.

Much is written, studied, and debated about the effects and the alternatives of child care--further proof that it is indeed a primary issue of concern for women today.

On the campus scene, my brief chats with fellow moms/students often touch on this homeward pull. A sick child necessitates a class cut unless Grandma is close by. Snow days jangle the nerves with last minute shifts in schedules and teacher in-service days or an early dismissal create other concerns.

I am not certain where the answer lies. Mom as a student introduces a unique menu of childcare obstacles. Sensitivity on the part of the college is essential. I believe some kind of practical action ought to be considered.

By the way, when I asked my son how he liked his day

as a college student, he answered me, "I think I will like it better when I understand what you are talking about!" Some days, Robby, I know exactly how you feel!

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This is the schedule for the intramural flag football championship game. The games will be played rain or shine so all participants are asked to please be there.

On Sunday at 12:30 the





Above, soccer team soars over Bloom, ties King's

## Scores, n' stuff

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semifinal round will find the following teams pitted against each other;

SKINHOUNDS vs. THE NADS  
SCHLOMS vs. ROOSEVELT

At 2:30 the championship game and the consolation games will be played. Remember, this is it for the year so be sure and come out for the action.

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Floor hockey sign-ups will begin this Monday. You will be able to pick up rosters in the Sports Information Directors office on the second floor of Weckesser Hall.

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The Wilkes wrestling club will be offering cash prizes to those in attendance at all home meets throughout the upcoming season.

A drawing will be held for a \$25.00 prize at the first meet of the year and every meet after that you can win \$10.00. All you need do is show up to be eligible!

Also, a \$50.00 prize will be awarded to the individual, group, dorm, or organization with the best banner at the Dec. 2nd match against Lehigh. GET OUT AND SUPPORT OUR COLONEL GRAPPLERS AND MAYBE WIN SOME CASH.

## Support the Colonels

## Wrestling, men's basketball, women's basketball

# Winter sports teams look hot

by Jim Pyrah

A change of seasons is upon us. Not only a change from the fall season to the winter season, but also a change from our fall sports season to our winter sports season.

Being an avid reader of *The Beacon* sports pages, I'm sure you caught our listing of the schedules for wrestling, men's basketball and women's basketball in last week's issue. If you didn't, be sure to pick up a copy. You are not going to want to miss anything this year.

It may be cold outside this winter, but the action will be hot in the Wilkes College gymnasium as each Colonel team looks toward a successful campaign.

The Wilkes College wrestlers, under the direction of veteran pilot John Reese, will look to improve on last years 17-5 dual meet record.

The grapplers look solid at every weight class with Senior Andre Miller, defending EIWA Champion at 134 pounds and one of three

Colonel representatives at the National tourney last year, leading the way.

Junior Dennis Mejias and sophomore Ron Miller were our other representatives at the National tourney in Iowa last year. Both are back and promising even more excitement this year.

Also returning is Junior Craig Rome who finished last year with a 22-3 record. Rome was ranked in the top twenty wrestlers at his weight in the country last year. Senior Gary Sanchez will return looking to improve on his 18-7 mark of a year ago. Sanchez was the number two seed in the EIWA tournament last year.

Other Colonel grapplers who will return this year include Senior Jerry Scaringe, Junior Craig Covell, Senior Tony Troyan and Sophomores Frank Goldowski and Tom Schoffstall.

The addition of Freshmen Brian Bauer, Anthony Diaz, Gavin McGinty, Steve Schannauer, Joe Smith and Curt Tamai will provide

Coach Reese with plenty of depth going into his 34th year as wrestling's head man here at Wilkes.

Coach Reese needs only 22 dual meet wins to hit the 400 win mark. Only two other coaches in the history of the sport have accomplished this feat.

Head Coach Ron Rainey will lead his men's basketball team onto the hardwoods once again this year. Coach Rainey will be counting heavily on Marc Graves, Jeff Steeber, and Shawn Miller.

Finally, newcomer Jodi Kest will begin her first year as the head coach of the ladies basketball squad. She will be counting on strong performances from Sophomore siblings Maureen and Melissa Kennedy. Diana Smith and Beth Heiserman also will play a big role on this years squad.

This winter season promises to be an exciting and successful one for Wilkes. Be sure to get out and support our Colonel athletic teams.

## Look to regionals

# Keohane, Urso place in run

by Tom Urso

The Wilkes College cross country team was on the road this past Saturday. They travelled to Gettysburg to compete in the MAC Championships.

The team braved the rain and the soggy course to take 19th place out of 24 teams. This was a fine effort for the young team.

Mike Keohane battled to get out in front of the pack and when he did he remained there. Keohane

placed third in a field of 160 runners. He posted an impressive time of 25:53.

Tom Urso, enroute to a time of 27:21 and a 35th place finish, defeated a number of his dual meet rivals.

A point of pride for the Wilkes team came in the fact that both Keohane and Urso came in ahead of the entire team from cross-town rival King's College.

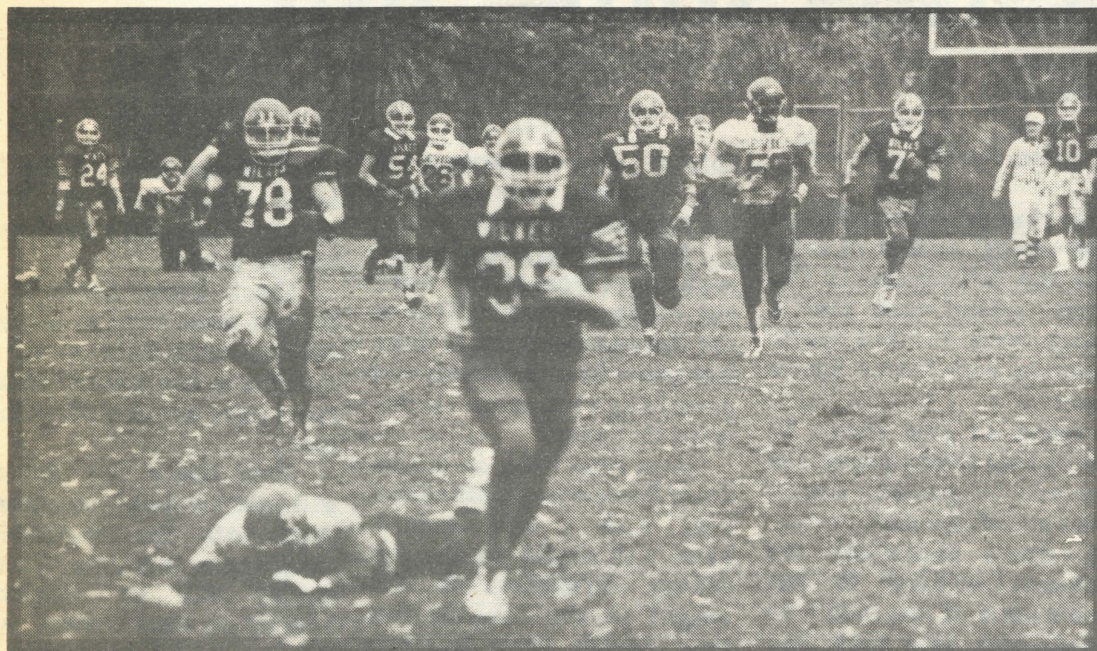
Doug Lane, Pete Huber, and Murnal Abate all competed in their first MAC Championship run. Each

turned in a respectable performance.

This was the last meet for the whole squad, however Keohane and Urso will take part in regional competition next Saturday.

Mike Keohane has a good chance to place in the top seven at regionals. Such a performance would send him to nationals. Congratulations to the entire team on the completion of a successful season and good luck to Mike Keohane and Tom Urso on Saturday.





Above, Colonels first TD came on this 77-yard run by Dean Ambosie

## Ambosie sparks offense

# Gridders defeat FDU

by Jim Pyrah

Saturday was a day set aside to honor the Seniors on this year's squad. It was a day for the Seniors to look back at past accomplishments. A Freshman provided a look at the future.

Freshman running back Dean Ambosie, a product of the local high school football scene, is insuring himself of a prominent spot in the Wilkes College record books.

Enroute to a 21-14 win over FDU-Madison, Ambosie set a new single game rushing mark by hauling the pigskin 30 times for 218 yards. The old mark was 210 yards set in 1979 by Carmen Lopresto, another local player out of Pittston. Ambosie now has 840 yards for the year.

For his efforts Ambosie was selected as MAC player of the week and Rookie of the week for the second time this season.

The day didn't start out on such a good note though, as the Colonels found themselves on the short end of a 14-0 halftime score.

It was Ambosie who awoke a slumbering Wilkes offense in the second half. On the first play of the third

quarter, Ambosie took the ball 77 yards for the first Wilkes score of the day. Sean Meagley hit the extra point and Wilkes closed the gap to 14-7.

The Colonel defense also came out fired up in the second half. Mike Cantarella recovered an FDU fumble to give Wilkes the ball at the FDU 18-yard line.

From there QB Brad Scarborough wasted little time finding Mike Harrison in the endzone for the score. This was the second TD reception in as many weeks for Harrison. Meagley's kick was good to knot the score at 14-14.

Wilkes recovered one more FDU fumble to lead to the winning score. In fitting fashion it was Dean Ambosie who who scored from four yards. Meagley's kick was good and Wilkes went ahead to stay, 21-14.

The win raises the teams record to 6-3 and guarantees Coach Bill Unsworth his first winning season as the head coach of the Wilkes football team.

The Colonels will travel to Doylestown this Saturday to take on Delaware Valley in the final contest of the 1986 campaign.

It was announced recently in an issue of the *NCAA NEWS* that three Wilkes gridgers and the entire offensive unit are ranked in the among the national leaders.

The Wilkes offensive unit is ranked 9th in the country, in Division III in passing offense. Quarterback Brad Scarborough is ranked 4th in total offense in division III.

Two Colonel receivers are also ranked in national polls. Anthony DiGrazia is the 5th leading receiver in the country in Division III and Ron Ulitchney is ranked 11th.

This is quite an accomplishment for both the individuals and the team. Congratulations.

ED. NOTE: I hope everyone saved their copy of last week's *Beacon*, it's destined to become a collector's edition. You may have noticed the headline to the football article last week which read "Colonels down Juniata". Well the Colonels downed Widener as you found out if you went on to read the article. Wilkes actually lost to Juniata earlier in the year. Sorry about the error.

## Trivia Time Vigil

Joe Botto has added his name to the list of winners in our weekly Trivia Time contest. Joe wasted little time in calling us at *The Beacon* with both correct answers.

In all fairness, though, we feel we should also mention Dan Sanchez. Dan also knew both correct answers but he contacted us after Joe Botto had already won. Thanks for trying, though, Dan.

With wrestling season set to begin in less than a month we thought it a good idea to have some wrestling trivia and we are not talking about the professional type (Wrestling I mean, not trivia. Everyone knows our trivia is very professional.)

Joe Botto also thought it was a good idea. He knew that it was Oklahoma State that dominated the NCAA wrestling Championships by winning the team title an incredible thirty times in a 43-year period from 1928 to 1971.

The answer to the second question is seven. Leon

Spinks, a 1976 Olympic champion, had only seven professional fights before taking the world heavyweight boxing crown from Muhammad Ali in 1978. His record going into the title bout was 6-0-1.

We have been having several requests for more ice hockey trivia, here we go:

### QUESTION #1

Who was the first National Hockey League player to score 50 goals in a single season?

### QUESTION #2

Which NHL team has the record for going the longest without winning a game?

Once again, if you can answer both of our Trivia Time questions let us know at *The Beacon* and we'll give you the first one with the correct answers and you could win \$5.00.

## Bowling club

The Wilkes College bowling league was in action again this past Friday at Chacko's East Bowling Lanes.

Rick Santasania came out on top for the men with a 603 series. Jess Holm was top for the ladies with a 427.

An updated list of the division standings is as follows:

DIVISION A	
Grim Reapers	39-17
Ten Pin Taps	37-19
W.A.S.	35-21
Underdog's	33-23
Lucky Strikes	31-25
Joe's Plumbing	29-27
Team Banzai	28-28
Dego's	21-35
FMR	12-44
Weiss	10-46

### DIVISION B

O.M. Tall Boy's  
G-spots  
Hakky Pakk  
Four Horsemen  
Dom Shlep's  
General's  
Happy Camping  
UPSO

The individual standings are as follows:

Rick Santasania 200-218  
Len Witzak 200-218  
Len Swida 200-218  
Jeff Morton 200-218  
Howie Knorr 200-218  
Ralph Costa 200-218

Jess Holm  
Mary Consugar  
Crystal Coy  
Cyndie Pieloch  
Lori Ott

Kim Cooper, Greg Feldman, near Mike Balash, a bamboo cage throughout

by Elizabeth Mazzullo

"Our purpose was to promote awareness of POW/MIA issue," said O'Feldman, "and also to honor and pay tribute to the POW/MIA's who are unaccounted for."

Last weekend, a 24-hour vigil was held on Wilkes

## Schol

by Karen Natishan

Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) recently announced the availability of a new scholarship for students planning to pursue teaching careers. The federally funded "Congressional Teaching Scholarships" are designed to encourage highly qualified students to take up postsecondary teaching careers. Due to the late start of the program, students in grade levels in college