

# The Beacon



XXXIX No. 17

Wilkes College Wilkes-Barre, PA 18766

March 5, 1987

empty spaces make changes necessary

## Slocum closes, Delaware converts



Slocum Hall (left) and Delaware Hall (right)

by Elizabeth Mazzullo

Wilkes College dorms now house 744 students and 156 "ghosts," or empty spaces. Because of these vacancies, the College is closing Slocum Hall for renovations and converting Delaware Hall into a men's dorm.

A memo sent to residents of

Delaware and Slocum Halls explains the reasons for the changes: "Although the admissions office is anticipating a gradual increase in enrollment, the increase is not expected to offset the number of empty residence hall spaces in the near future."

According to Residence Life Director Mark Allen, declining

enrollment is "kind of a national thing. There are just less students to go around."

"I don't think any of us know what enrollment will be for sure," he said.

Because of these empty spaces, the memo states, Slocum Hall will be closed at the end of this year to "significantly" decrease costs.

But closing Slocum will cut the number of spaces available for men in houses, so Delaware Hall will be converted to a male dorm, beginning next fall.

According to Allen, Slocum was chosen because it held "approximately" the number of room spaces that the College wanted to cut.

Sue Tomalis, Associate Director of Residence Life, added, "Slocum was chosen because it needs a lot of work. We were asked to look at buildings that needed to be refurbished."

When asked why Slocum simply couldn't be repaired over the summer, Allen said, "If we fixed it up over the summer, we're still operating with empty space. We have an obligation to the students to function as efficiently as possible."

Allen doesn't know if Slocum will simply be renovated or if it will be sold or torn down.

Delaware Hall was chosen to be converted to a men's dorm because "the least amount of people would be displaced," Tomalis said. Delaware currently houses only 12 women, but has space for 23.

Also, Tomalis said, making Delaware a men's dorm would convert it and adjoining Chesapeake Hall into a "semi-co-ed building,"

which Tomalis feels will be "attractive" to students.

"We know it's inconvenient to students," Allen said. "We're affecting the least number of students we possibly could."

After in-house room selection takes place in the spring, Delaware and Slocum residents will be able to pick rooms in the all-campus

Continued on p. 3

## Group to analyze apathy

by Kim Klimek

Each semester, many new students enroll in Wilkes College dorms. Not only are they embarking on a potentially stimulating intellectual experience, but they are also on the verge of creating a new social life from what dorms and energy they bring with them.

Many students simply state "I don't have the time" when asked why they don't participate in extracurricular activities. Why? It's true that each student brings outside interests and problems--such as jobs and family problems--with him or her.

But, if enough interest were generated, students would find that

those boring "extra hours" could be turned into positive experiences.

This semester, a newly formed "ad-hoc committee on volunteerism" is prepared to analyze the problem of student apathy (lack of concern) and propose solutions to it.

Mark Sowcik, Director of Campus Counseling, says students will learn to get rid of uncaring attitudes by giving time to campus and community organizations.

He said Dean Arthur Hoover designated certain student issues to talk about last semester. One issue which arose from administrative discussions last was "student apathy."

Amy Wiedemer, Director of Student Activities, looked into the

possibilities of forming a committee to deal with this issue.

Pam Jones, editor-in-chief of the *Beacon*, expressed interest in chairing the committee.

Members of the newly formed committee include Jones, chairperson; Weidemer; Sowcik and Jane Elmes Crayhall, Assistant Professor of Speech, Communications and Theater Arts; and students Jim Healey, Student Government (S.G.) member; Wendy Mead, S.G. member; Steve Morris, Circle K member; and Jim Pyrah, Sports Editor of the *Beacon*.

Wiedemer says the temporary organizational group is working on three areas:

-How to encourage students  
Continued on p. 3

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Do you have midsemester slump? p. 3

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Women end with a win p. 11

Men's basketball ends on an "up" note p. 11



# Campus vandalism should concern all students

Second, every student is forced to pay for the work of vandals. Every students' tuition is raised to pay for repairing the ripped off door or the destroyed desk. So, next semester when tuition is increased by five, six, or seven percent, the finger of accusation *should* be directed toward those individuals among us who insist on "just having some fun."

## VOL. XXXIX No. 17 March 5, 1987

Published weekly during the fall and spring semesters excepting scheduled breaks and vacation periods. All views expressed are those of the individual writer and not of the publication or the College. Names may be withheld from letters to the editor, but all letters to the editor must be signed to insure validity.

I am your average sophomore with average sophomore problems, you know, the late paper here, the low test grade there. But as last semester progressed, I became aware

William Cowper  
"The Task"

Ann Calkins  
Continuing Education

There will be no  
"Meet the Pres"  
session in Stark Lobby  
this Tuesday, March 10,  
1987. A session will be  
held on Tuesday, March  
17 at 4:30 p.m.

Jones says that organizations are not solution to student apathy. Bonus to students involves She said she is enthusiastic



## astic conclusions

# Do you have midsemester slump?

by Q. Jane Circa

ht pick with a needle and  
ack and relax, afterwards  
ce or iced tea and cookies  
ble. The volunteers are  
and friendly. It is  
to note that most of the  
these blood drives are  
they give their valuable  
good cause. Donating is  
safe, the strictest  
s are observed, little if any  
ertaken when you elect to

es conducts three drives a  
ve been here for eight  
once has Wilkes met the  
that quota is actually  
it should be. WHY! no  
s to be interested in  
save a life, however, I  
hard to believe! Just  
a drive held for the  
etted a rewarding amount

s. Awareness of what one pint  
can do might also help.  
at least four people can  
from your one pint, red  
cells, platelets, anti-  
c products, and plasma  
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n be broken down even

s holds three drives a  
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ors and staff we should  
op 400 pints. Come on  
s do our "thing." Get  
pirit of giving, it costs  
g, in fact giving a pint  
s actually beneficial to  
Think in terms of  
fe, one day it may be

Ann Calkins  
Continuing Education

## Reminder

e will be no  
et the Pres"  
in Stark Lobby  
day, March 10,  
session will be  
uesday, March  
4:30 p.m.

t attain perfection  
William Cowper  
"The Task"

Yes, it's that time again.  
time, you ask? The middle of  
semester, that's what time.  
stretch between Winter Break  
Spring Break that seems to drag  
months. The time when you  
hour tests in three days and a  
due the day after. The part  
semester that brings with it  
deadly disease, the MID-  
SEMPER SLUMP.

You might be wondering, as  
read this, "Am I suffering from  
semester slump?"  
Well, that's something only  
doctor can tell you for sure,  
there are some easily diagnosed  
symptoms of this dangerous  
disease. Read on to see if you  
might be affected. . . .

Midsemester slump usually  
comes with a mild case of  
procrastination.

Now I know we all put things  
sometimes, especially studying.  
the midsemester form of  
procrastination can be particularly  
tricky. It's the kind of  
procrastination that can make you  
go to the Acme for cookies rather  
than study. Or call everyone you  
know, met, or said "Hello" to  
instead of cracking your history  
book. Or, worst of all, do a

## Slocum and Delaware

Continued from p. 1

very before all other students take  
part in the lottery.

Residents of the two dorms are  
happy with the changes.

Phil Cyriax, dorm president of  
Slocum Hall, said that although he  
won't be here next year, "Most of  
the younger guys feel that [Slocum]  
won't be closed down."

"They don't want to leave," he  
said. "They like it here."  
Slocum Hall, he explained is  
farther from the cafeteria, and  
students would have to move their  
belongings to Delaware.

Also, Cyriax said, "There are  
dorm members here, and only 28  
places in Delaware. People who  
wanted to get in here will be put  
on a list."

Slocum's Resident Assistant  
Tom Walton added, "Most of

## Volunteerism group

Continued from p. 1

are currently involved in  
campus organizations.

What they can do to get new  
members oriented to different clubs  
and organizations.

Creation of a publication  
for community organizations  
and student or student  
organization involvement.

Jones says that campus  
organizations are not only a  
source to student apathy, but a  
source to students involved in them.  
She said she is enthusiastic about

month's worth of laundry--and  
volunteer to do your roommate's  
laundry, too--rather than write that  
English paper on T. S. Eliot that's  
been overdue for two weeks now.

If you don't seek professional  
help at this point, that simple case  
of midsemester procrastination can  
progress to a more advanced, more  
deadly stage. It's in this stage that  
you'll find yourself washing all the  
moldy coffee cups sitting on your  
shelves, vacuuming the cookie  
crumbs out of the rug, picking up  
all the clothes--clean and dirty--from  
the floor, and giving your room a  
nice old-fashioned spring cleaning.

Great. Now you're left  
standing in the middle of a clean  
room, waiting for your laundry to  
finish drying, trying to think of  
something else to do instead of  
reading.

Lucky for you it's 9:00, and  
there's something good on TV  
tonight. So you can watch the  
latest made-for-TV movie on  
channel 16 and then go to sleep  
early. "Saved for another day!" you  
say thankfully. "I'll start studying  
for that test tomorrow morning,  
first thing."

This brings us to the second  
symptom of midsemester slump--  
cutting classes. Not your ordinary,  
run-of-the-mill class cutting, mind

the guys are pretty upset because  
they wanted to stay together in  
Slocum."

But, Walton said, "It's  
definitely in need of either some  
renovation or demolition."

Walton believes that closing  
Slocum "was a financial move on  
the part of the College because of  
declining enrollment."

Many Delaware residents have  
single rooms now and voiced  
concern that they would lose their  
singles at the meeting that Allen,  
Tomalis, and Dean Jane Lampe-  
Groh held with the dorm.

Tammi Hons, the RA in  
Delaware Hall, said, "I think it's a  
shame that our girls have to  
relocate, but I can see the point of  
view of housing and the deans."

"Since there are so few girls  
here, it's the only thing they could  
do," Hons added.

the committee's plans and would  
like to see action taken on the  
proposals.

Pyrah is preparing information  
packages listing names, phone  
numbers and addresses of volunteer  
organizations for publication.

Wiedemer says that the  
committee will also study  
individuals at Wilkes who lead and  
actively participate in campus and  
community activities.

She mentioned that employers  
not only look at academic status,  
but the scope and extensiveness of  
extracurricular activities.

you, but the special midsemester  
version. This kind of class-cutting  
is characterized by the extremely  
creative excuses that the cuttee  
comes up with.

Normally, you cut class  
because you oversleep. Or because  
you didn't do the reading. Or  
simply because it's too early in the  
morning.

But midsemester slump  
sufferers cut class for different  
reasons. They'll cut class because  
it's snowing. Or raining. Or, best  
of all, sleeting (because it's a  
combination of the first two).  
They'll cut because it's a nice day  
and they feel like taking a walk, or  
because the sun's not out and they

want to sleep in.

The truly creative slumper can  
come up with even more reasons, if  
pushed. If you've really got  
midsemester slump, you'll cut  
because you left your bio notebook  
in your room and don't feel like  
walking the block and a half from  
Stark to your dorm to get it. And  
when you've really got the  
midsemester slumps bad, you'll cut  
if you're "just not in the mood" to  
go to class.

Still not sure if you're  
suffering from midsemester slump?  
There are some physical signs you  
can look for, including dishpan  
hands from washing all those  
scummy coffee cups and spiral

marks on your face from falling  
asleep on your notebook while  
studying. Finally, check your  
clothes: if you've been wearing  
nothing but sweatpants for the last  
two weeks because you didn't feel  
like opening your closet to find  
anything else, you've probably got  
the midsemester blues.

Although I'd love to write  
more, I really have to go study for  
the history exam I have tomorrow  
night. I don't know, though. I  
don't have to start studying right  
away. After all, the test isn't until  
tomorrow night.

Maybe I'll go clean my room  
instead. . . .

# Teaching scholarship applications available

by Karen Natishan

Applications for the 1987-88  
Scholars in Education Award  
Program (SEA) are now available  
in the Financial Aid Office.

This program was created by  
PHEAA to encourage students with  
high scholastic qualifications in  
mathematics and the sciences to  
enter the teaching profession. The  
amount of SEA grants range from a  
minimum of \$1,500 to a maximum  
of 50 percent of annual tuition.

Students who are offered and  
accept a SEA grant must sign a  
Teaching Commitment Agreement  
and a promissory note. The  
Agreement states the student must  
teach one year of mathematics or  
science in a Pennsylvania secondary  
school for each year a SEA grant is  
received. If the commitment is

fulfilled the award need not be  
repaid. If the teaching commitment  
is not fulfilled, the student is  
required to repay the award plus  
interest at the rate established by  
PHEAA.

To be eligible to receive a  
Scholars in Education Award,  
students must:

--be a resident of Pennsylvania  
at least 12 months prior to  
submitting an application


--rank in the top fifth of their  
high school class (high school  
seniors and college freshmen only)

--score 1000 or above on the  
Scholastic Aptitude Test  
(mathematics score must be at least  
550) or have an English test score  
of at least 22 and a mathematics  
score of at least 27 on the American  
College Test (applies to high

school seniors and college freshmen  
only)

--achieve at least a 3.0 on a  
4.0 scale in math or science courses  
in high school (if currently a high  
school senior or college freshmen)  
or college (if currently a college  
sophomore or junior).

The application process for  
1987-88 will originate with the  
student. After completion the  
student will forward the application  
to the high school guidance  
counselor (if the student is a high  
school senior or college freshman)  
or to the Wilkes College Financial  
Aid Office (if the student is a  
college sophomore or junior). The  
application is then sent by the  
school official directly to PHEAA.  
It must be received by PHEAA by  
May 1, 1987.



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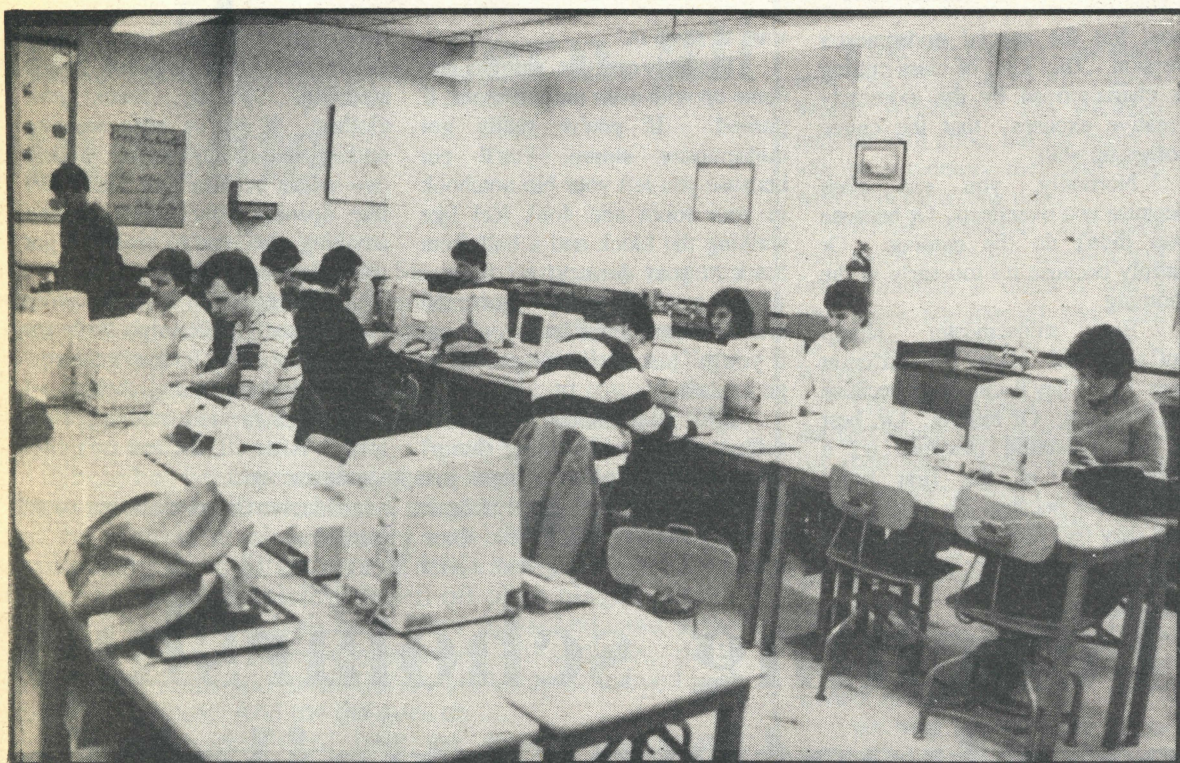
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# "Welcome to the Wilkes RCRC"



Students use Macintosh computers in the MacLab, part of the Wilkes Regional Computer Resource Center.

by Lee Morrell

Have you ever been in the Apple II lab? If you'll notice, on the top of the wall in the back of the room, there is a sign that says, "Welcome to the Wilkes College RCRC." You've probably gone on to wonder, "Just what does 'RCRC' stand for?" Well, it stands for Regional Computer Resource Center.

The Wilkes College RCRC boasts a fine reputation with the local high-school teachers. Most recently, teachers from Wyoming Valley West, among other high schools, and area teachers in special education have received computer training on the Wilkes terminals.

The Resource Center takes up three separate rooms using three different types of computers. The first room is known simply as the

"MacLab." The MacLab consists of about 30 Apple Macintosh II's or Mac Plus's, seven of which are printer ready. Another six are used mainly for the Apple Laserwriter. There are many Macintosh-only pre-programmed disks for open use in the Lab.

The next lab is the IBM PC Lab. There are approximately 30 terminals, all with double disk drives, four of which are printer ready. Again there are many pre-programmed disks for your use.

The final lab is the Apple II Lab, with approximately 30 Apple II's, several of which are printer ready, and, again, there are many disks for use.

All labs are open for use by all students, and student attendants are on hand to assist with problems you may have.



Dean of Students Emeritus  
Dean Arthur Hoover.  
Weckesser Hall, was un-

## Soviet scholars visit Wilkes, King's Colleges

by Elizabeth Mazzullo

Several scholars from the Soviet Union visited Wilkes and King's Colleges last Thursday and participated in a discussion with faculty and students from four local colleges.

The scholars came to the United States to attend a conference sponsored by the United States Holocaust Council in Washington, D.C. The conference, held Feb. 23-25, was entitled "The Other Victims: Non-Jews Persecuted and Murdered by the Nazis."

The Soviet scholars were Aleksandr Philippovich Malov, Executive Secretary, Soviet War Veterans (SWV), and delegation leader; Irina Mikhailovna Kharina, SWV member, and Vice President, International Committee of Former Prisoners of Auschwitz; Dr. Georgiy Aleksandrovich Kumaney, Chairman, World War II Sector of the Institute for History of the USSR Academy of Sciences; Andrei Vladimirovich Sevostyanov, Deputy, SWV Department for International Affairs, and interpreter; and Dr. Nikolai Vasil'yevich Volkov, SWV Presidium member, Institute of World Economy and International Relations of the USSR Academy of Sciences, and Professor of Political Science, Moscow University.

These scholars joined faculty and students from area colleges at a luncheon at King's College and then participated in a symposium which addressed man's inhumanity

to man in World War II and the need for greater understanding among nations to prevent a recurrence.

Dr. Walter Karpnich, chairman of the Department of Language and Literature, served as moderator for the discussion.

After the discussion, the Soviet scholars attended a tea at

Wilkes' Annette Evans Alumni House. There, they met the families they stayed with while in the area.

Participating in the symposium were Wilkes College, King's College, College Misericordia, and Penn State-Wilkes-Barre Campus.

## Course to focus on drug and alcohol abuse

The problem of drug and alcohol abuse, a growing concern on both the local and national scene, is the focus of an upcoming course offered by the Wilkes College Division of Continuing Education.

Entitled "Current Perspectives in the Drug and Alcohol Field," the course will be instructed by Carmen Ambrosino, Executive Director of Wyoming Valley Alcohol and Drug Services, Inc.

Classes will meet Saturdays, March 7 through April 4, from 10 a.m. to noon in Stark Learning Center room 380.

"Current Perspectives in the Drug and Alcohol Field" will examine topics of paramount concern to experts in the field of drug and alcohol treatment, including urinalysis screening, confrontation techniques, correlates and patterns of abuse, the etiology of alcoholism, and employee assistance programs.

According to Ambrosino, "Education is the key to prevention.

It is important to have a more aware public to address the epidemic proportions of drug and alcohol abuse both in our nation and in our community. This course will serve an especially significant purpose in community education, since its weekend scheduling will allow individuals with busy weekends schedules to attend."

The course will be of interest to members of the general public as well as to professionals dealing with substance abuse and employers seeking solutions to the problems of drugs and alcohol in the workplace.

Participants will receive a Certificate of Attainment and one Continuing Education Unit upon completion of the course.

Ambrosino, in addition to serving as Executive Director of Wyoming Valley Alcohol and Drug Services, is a member of Certified Addiction Counselors of Pennsylvania and a consultant to schools and industry on drug and alcohol addiction.

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## THE PULSE

Tickets are on sale at the cafe at dinner and Tues. and Thurs. 11-1 in SLC Lobby.  
\$11.00 per person.  
CRASHERS WELCOME!!

GET READY FOR THE BEST FRIDAY  
THE 13TH EVER!

## Tuition

(CPS)--Tuition nationwide again will rise much faster than inflation rate, early announcements show.

While the Consumer Index--the measure of what you pay for certain things--has risen about two percent for goods and services during the last year, colleges in recent weeks have announced they'll raise their tuition anywhere from four percent to one case, 20 percent for the 1988 school year.

Though tuition hikes have outstripped inflation ever since 1978, administrators say they need to keep imposing increases to help pay for more members, to compensate for lower state and federal funding, and to repair their campuses and bring in new computers.

"Many administrators say they previously suppressed tuition and fees," said Kathleen L. "but now have to pay for maintenance and new equipment, faculty salaries and libraries."

In September, the Board predicted tuitions will average of seven percent through the rest of the 1980s.

Whatever the reasons, the last few weeks have seen diverse as Ricks College in New Hampshire, Princeton University in Washington, Michigan, Baptist College in South Carolina, Maryland, all the University of Missouri campuses, Bay State University in Massachusetts, and Duke University announced they'll raise their tuition from four to nine percent next school year.

But those increases are bargains.

Cal State is raising "full" version of tuition--10



C"

lab." The MacLab consists of 30 Apple Macintosh 512K Mac Plus's, seven of which are ready. Another six are mainly for the Apple writer. There are many tosh-only pre-programmed for open use in the Lab. The next lab is the IBM PC. There are approximately 30 PCs, all with double disk drives, four of which are printers. Again there are many pre-programmed disks for your use. The final lab is the Apple II with approximately 30 Apple II's, several of which are printers and, again, there are many for use. All labs are open for use by all students, and student attendants are available to assist with problems you have.

M 211

DEADLINE!

HOME  
ANCE  
13, 1987

et ready for a  
uring Seafood  
n Breast with  
oast Top Round  
variety of tasty  
LUS open soda  
f dance music  
's hottest dance

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SLC Lobby.  
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OME!!

EST FRIDAY  
R!



Dean of Students Emeritus George Ralston and Helen Ralston admire a portrait of the late Dean Arthur Hoover. The portrait, which hangs in the Student Affairs reception area in Weckesser Hall, was unveiled at a ceremony held last Friday.

## Tuition on the rise

(CPS)--Tuition nationwide will rise much faster than the inflation rate, early announcements show.

While the Consumer Price Index--the measure of what people pay for certain things--has risen about two percent for goods and services during the last year, colleges in recent weeks have announced they'll raise their prices anywhere from four percent to, in some cases, 20 percent for the 1987-88 school year.

Though tuition hikes have stripped inflation every year since 1978, administrators say they need to keep imposing huge increases to help pay faculty members more, to compensate for lower state and federal funding, to repair their campuses and even to bring in new computers.

"Many administrators tell us they previously suppressed tuition and fees," said Kathleen Brauder, but now have to pay for maintenance and new equipment, faculty salaries and libraries."

In September, the College Board predicted tuitions will rise an average of seven percent a year through the rest of the 1980s.

Whatever the reasons, during the last few weeks schools as diverse as Ricks College in Idaho, New Hampshire, Princeton, Yale, Washington, Michigan State, Baptist College in South Carolina, Maryland, all the University of Missouri campuses, Baylor and Duke announced they'll charge students from four to nine percent more next school year.

But those increases may be gains.

Cal State is raising "fees"--its version of tuition--10 percent.

Alabama-Birmingham students will pay 12.7 percent more to attend classes next year, while tuition at Loyola-New Orleans will rise 12.5 percent.

Oklahoma students may get "only" a 15 percent hike, although Gov. Henry Bellmon initially wanted an 88 percent jump, which would have been the highest in the nation.

Community college students, however, may face the biggest increases.

Parkland Community College in Illinois, for example, will hike prices 20 percent next year.

Parkland's Vice President of Business Affairs Don Moran said the college's board of trustees had to tap "new sources of revenue"--students--because of a decline in Illinois' farm property value.

But some schools were raising tuition for other reasons, one major observer says.

"Some of our colleges," U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett said last November, "charge

what the market can bear."

Bennett went on to say schools can raise tuition because they know students can get federal loans to pay it, press aide Tom Lyon recalls.

If students can't get loans as easily, they may be less likely to tolerate hikes of these magnitudes, Lyon adds. "If students begin to assume the cost burden themselves, there will be pressure on the schools [to lower their prices] from consumers."

Perhaps because they feel they can borrow money to pay for the increase, students are not, in fact, protesting the new round of big hikes very often.

"I can't see myself protesting," said University of Alabama at Birmingham sophomore Beth Baker.

Though her scholarship won't cover a 12.7 percent tuition jump, Baker knew her school would have to "get the money from somewhere. I'll just have to understand. I'm a big pro-UAB person."

## Two engineering scholarships available

by Karen Natishan

The Reading Chapters of the Pennsylvania Society of Professional Engineers and the Wives of Professional Engineers recently announced the continuation of the annual scholarship program.

Two \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded for the 1987-88 academic year. The requirements for eligibility are as follows:

--The student must be a graduate of a Berks County high

school or have been a legal resident of Berks County at the time of college admission.

--The student must be entering the junior or senior year of engineering study at the time of college admission.

--The student must be in good standing at an ABET accredited engineering school.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office and must be received by April 30, 1987.

## Financial aid programs available for women

by Karen Natishan

The Business and Professional Women's Foundation is offering a wide variety of financial assistance programs to mature women seeking the education necessary for entry into or advancement within the work force. These need-based programs will be awarded to women working towards financial security for themselves and their families. Both scholarships and loans are available.

### SCHOLARSHIPS

--Business and Professional Women's Career Advancement Scholarships are awarded to women 25 years of age or older. Approximately \$150,000 in scholarships is provided annually.

--Clairol Scholarships are awarded to women 30 years of age or older. Approximately \$50,000 in scholarships is provided annually.

--Avon Products Foundation Scholarship for Careers in Sales is awarded to women heads of households who are supporting one or more dependents and pursuing education leading to careers in sales. The foundation provides \$50,000 in scholarships annually.

--New York Life Foundation Scholarships for Women in the Health Professions are awarded to women seeking the education necessary for a career in a health-care field. The foundation provides \$50,000 in scholarships annually.

To be eligible for any of these scholarships students must be a woman 25 years of age or older and a U.S. citizen; demonstrate critical need for financial assistance; be officially accepted into an accredited program of study at a U.S. institution; be graduating within 24 months; and have educational training that leads to entry or reentry into the work force or improve chances for advancement.

These scholarships are awarded for full-time and part-time programs of study and may cover academic, vocational, or paraprofessional courses. They range from \$500 to \$1,000 a year to cover tuition, fees, and school-related expenses such as child care and transportation.

Applications are available between February 1 and April 1 and July 1 and September 1. Deadlines for receipt of all application materials are April 15 and September 15.

### LOANS

--Business and Professional Women's Sears-Roebuck Loan Fund for Women in Graduate Business Studies. To be eligible students must be a U.S. citizen; have written notice of acceptance for enrollment at a school accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business; have academic and/or work experience records showing career motivation and ability to complete course of study; and demonstrate financial need.

Study must be full-time or part-time but the applicant must carry at least six semester hours during each semester for which a loan is requested. Loans are available up to \$2,500 per academic year.

--Business and Professional Women's Loan Fund for Women in Engineering Studies. To be eligible students must be a U.S. citizen; have written acceptance for a course of study in engineering accredited by the Accreditation Board of Engineering and Technology; have academic or work experience records showing career motivation and the technical ability to complete the course of study; and demonstrate financial need.

This loan fund was designed to assist women in their final two years of an accredited engineering program including undergraduate, refresher, conversion programs, and graduate studies. Study may be full-time or part-time but the applicant must carry at least six semester hours during each semester for which a loan is requested. Loans up to \$5,000 are made for an academic year.

Deadline for both loan applications is May 1, 1987.

Both loans have an interest rate of seven percent per year beginning immediately after graduation. Loans are repaid in five equal (yearly) installments beginning 12 months after graduation.

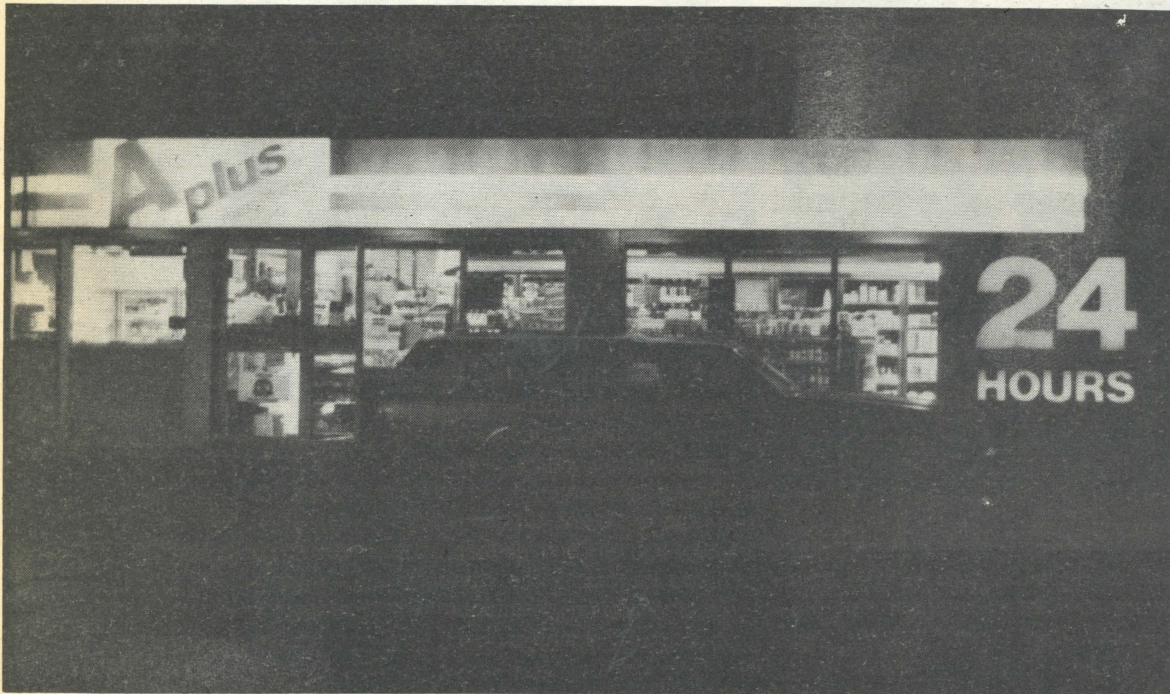
Scholarship and loan applications may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, business-size envelope with two first-class stamps to:

Business and Professional Women's Foundation  
2012 Massachusetts Ave., N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20036



## Words

# America on the move--AM & PM



by John Cusastis

They operate under dozens of names--A-Plus, Uni-Mart, Time Market. But they peddle the same product: convenience. Their hours have grown from Seven-Eleven to AM-PM. Their inventory now even includes video cassettes.

The convenience store has been popping up everywhere with increasing momentum, and it is steadily advancing in its mission to assuage man's need for facility. These shrines for the impatient and insomniac are one of several institutions constantly confirming that life in America is easier to live than most people realize.

Microwave ovens, self-serve gasoline, and travel mugs are keeping man on the move--those who are comfortable on the move. While the body needs its fuel, the soul still longs for transience. One can pull into an A-Plus store, fill his own gas tank (cheaply), fill his own travel mug (cheaply), swallow

a Chimachanga (cheaply), slap a few bucks on the counter and roll back onto the highway. And he can do this at 4 a.m.

The drive-thru window is another staple of the hassle-free existence. It has added significant velocity to the "fast" of fast food. The spontaneous notion of "I think I'll have a burger" can become bought, eaten, and a part of history in under three minutes. Not only does the marriage of eating and driving save time, but the two activities compliment each other.

Drive-thru windows have stepped-up banking, but even drive-thrus are descending into obsolescence. To those who desire complete self-sufficiency, the accessibility provided by the automatic teller is indispensable. My CASHSTREAM card has come through for me at every hour of the day in cities ranging from Jacksonville to Denver. But people still herd into banks apparently

unaware that deposits, transfers, withdrawals, and nearly any transaction can be done at any time without ever having to confront another human being. The CASHSTREAM defies the limits of time and space. It is everywhere always.

Autonomy is obtainable to the consumer. But the prefix "auto" (self) frightens people. Most people prefer the security of dependence. But if you don't like waiting around for people to wait on you, picture the world as a buffet table with the words, "Help yourself" posted overhead.

Our's is a world where people are most comfortable with you if you "take your coat off and stay awhile." But others would agree that there is a bundle of energy trapped inside this form we call "man." As songwriter Steve Forbert sang, "I am just a visitor, I got a life to lead, upon this circumstance called 'earth.'"

## Lecture series continues

The fifth presentation in the Wilkes College "History of the Wyoming Valley Lecture Series" will be held on Saturday, March 7 at 8 p.m. in the Dorothy Dickson Dart Center for the Performing Arts. The evening's speaker will be Dr. James J. Bohning. The lecture is entitled, "The Technological History of the Wyoming Valley." All lectures in the series are offered to the public at no charge.

In his March 7 presentation, Bohning will open with an examination of "industrial archaeology," remnants of past technologies that can still be found in the area. He will then explore the origins, early history, and growth of the anthracite industry, tracing its development from the 1790's to 1900. Within that period Bohning will cover both the people and the events that contributed to the anthracite boom. It took anthracite from "the black rock that would not burn" to a major fuel source in the United States for over 50 years.

As he explains, "The anthracite industry was the dom-

inant industry during this period, and an overwhelming majority of the area's population was employed by it. Because of its impact, the technological history of the Wyoming Valley is comprised in large part of the history of the anthracite era."

Bohning serves as Professor of Chemistry on the Wilkes faculty. A member of the faculty since 1959, his chemistry research has been published in numerous scientific journals. His area of study encompasses kinetics, chemistry education, and the chemistry of coal fields. In addition, he is recognized as an expert on a variety of topics in chemical history.

Bohning's lecture will be followed by an informal reception, during which audience members will have an opportunity to ask him questions about the lecture.

The series resumes on March 21 with a lecture by Dr. Eugene Hammer entitled, "The Historical Perspective on Educational Facilities of the Wyoming Valley."

**Personal Classifieds** only 25 cents for 25 words. Just bring your message(s) to our office on the 3rd floor of the Sub.

## Debate Union takes honors

The Wilkes College Speech/Debate Union recently travelled to Montreal, Canada, to participate in the Collegiate Forensic Association's International Competition. More than twenty colleges and universities gathered at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in historic Montreal for two days of forensic activities.

The members of "Kinney's Kids," consisted of Polly Kunkle, Jennifer Douglas, Brain Dorsey, and Jeff Eline. The Wilkes Unit was one of the smallest to enter the competition. However, when the awards were given out, Wilkes College captured a 6th place overall team award.

In addition to the team's sweepstakes (?) award, individual honors were won by Brain Dorsey and Jeff Eline. They had a strong third place finish in the Dramatic Duo competition. The two Wilkes forensics speakers chose a selection from the play, "Brighton Beach Memoirs." Jeff Eline also won a fourth place trophy for his interpretation of a selection from black comedian Dick Gregory's award winning book, *Nigger*.

Outside there was more than 48 inches of snow and the temperature was below zero, but inside the hotel the competition was hot. This year marked the fifth consecutive year that Wilkes College has been invited to participate in this competition. It is also the fifth time that the college Speech Union has won one of the top team honors.

The awards gathered in Montreal raise the number of victories won this year to fifteen. The Speech and Debate Union is coached and directed by Dr. Bradford Kinney of the Speech Communication and Theatre Arts Department.

Congratulations to the forensic team!

## Rude power

by Scott LeRoma

Last Friday evening 26, was a day that would be remembered in Wilkes College history. It was not just another Coffeehouse series installment.

This show was because it was opened by Wilkes' own. Jefferey El last year as Mr. Happiness. Wilkes presentation of *The Engine*, entertained a pack of 140 people with hits artists as Dan Fogelberg, Taylor, and Harry Chapin. brought the audience into with a couple of sing along.

The most impressive his show was the songs by Jefferey. Perhaps the one that out the most was a beautiful about musicians who died called "All the Songs We Hear."

He closed his section show with a hopping version of Chuck Berry's "Johnny B. Jefferly and his impressive playing served as a complement to the show to

Next came the performer, Dave Rudolf. may be familiar to some of a frequent visitor to the Demento Show" on radio. also been nominated a start times for the NACA (National Association for Campus Activities) Coffeehouse Performer of the quite a reputation to live which he did rather handily.

His show was based quite a different concept. He songs previously recorded by artists ("Lola," by the Kin example) twisted into a recreation ("Yoda").

renditions combined with Rudolf's strange personality made for a funny show.

Rudolf mixed his music with his unique brand non-n humor. He used the audience

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# Rudolf, Eline-- powerful combo

by Scott LeRoma

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chemical history.

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## Union

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Last Friday evening, February  
was a day that would go down  
Wilkes College history. No, it  
not just another No-RSVP  
lighthouse series installment, no

This show was special  
because it was opened by one of  
Wilkes' own. Jefferey Eline, seen  
year as Mr. Happiness in the  
presentation of *The Water*  
entertained a packed crowd  
people with hits by such  
as Dan Fogelberg, James  
and Harry Chapin. He also  
the audience into the show  
a couple of sing alongs.

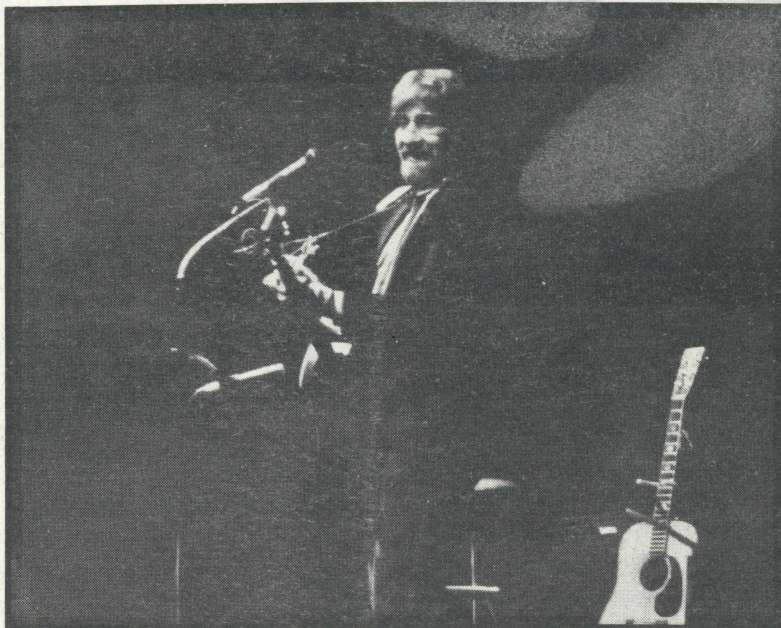
The most impressive part of  
show was the songs written by  
Jeffery. Perhaps the one that stood  
out the most was a beautiful ballad  
about musicians who died young  
entitled "All the Songs We'll Never  
Sing."

He closed his section of the  
show with a hopping version of  
Chuck Berry's "Johnny B. Goode."  
Jeffery and his impressive guitar  
playing served as a perfect  
supplement to the show to follow.

Next came the featured  
performer, Dave Rudolf. Rudolf  
is familiar to some of you as  
frequent visitor to the "Dr.  
emento Show" on radio. He has  
been nominated a startling five  
times for the NACA (National  
Association for Campus Activities)  
Lighthouse Performer of the Year--  
a reputation to live up to,  
which he did rather handily.

His show was based around  
a different concept. He used  
songs previously recorded by other  
artists ("Lola" by the Kinks for  
example) twisted into a bizarre  
narration ("Yoda"). These  
combinations combined with Rudolf's  
personality made for a very  
entertaining show.

Rudolf mixed his music with  
a unique brand non-musical  
humor. He used the audience very

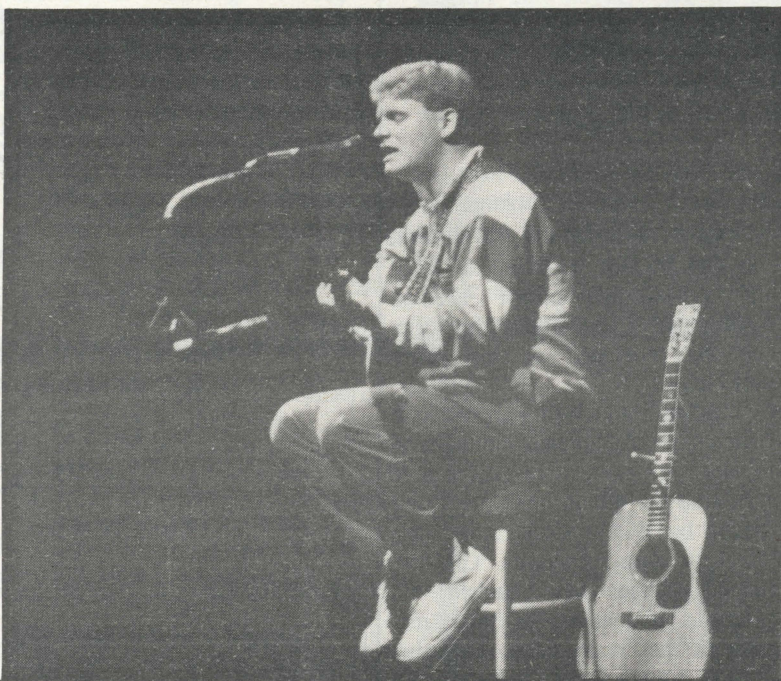


effectively from sing alongs to an  
on-running joke with a Wilkes  
student simply named Joe. His  
subject matter ranged from  
McDonald's, James Joyce,  
screwdrivers (the drink, not the  
tool), to his own six albums. He  
even serenaded an unsuspecting  
member of the audience with a  
chorus of *Wild Thing*.

Rudolf also showed another of

his talents, the ability to write and  
perform his own serious music,  
showing real versatility. He was  
quite a performer and coupled with  
Jeffery Eline made for possibly the  
best show this year.

Once again, a hearty  
congratulations to the  
Programming Board and No RSVP  
chairman Andy Morrell, for yet  
another fine show on campus.



Join *The Beacon* staff  
and put some meaning  
into your life! We are  
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writers, photographers,  
and layout helpers.

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necessary--all training  
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take a chance and talk to  
one of our editors at the  
*Beacon* office located on  
the third floor of the  
Conyngham Student  
Center.

high fashion for Spring Break!

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details, ext. 117.

# Libra--look out for "white lies"

**Aries**--Winter break is over and your special  
someone has missed you terribly. Plan something  
special for him/her this weekend. It could be the most  
romantic weekend of the semester.

**Taurus**--You will finally get a break from the hectic  
life you've been living lately. You better watch out,  
though, too much happiness can make you weak.

**Gemini**--Make an attempt to tell people how you  
really feel. You'll feel much better when you stop  
hiding behind that fake smile.

**Cancer**--Stop putting things off until the last minute.  
Spend the weekend with your nose in the books--this  
time really read them! It will pay off before you know  
it!

**Leo**--Generosity is one of your best qualities. Spend  
some of your extra time and energy helping a friend  
who needs it. Someday soon you might need the  
favor returned

**Virgo**--Be careful or your world will come crashing  
down around you. Stop trying to manipulate people  
and you may find that people will be nicer to you!

**Libra**--Watch out for friends that like to tell "white" lies.  
They may be deceiving you much more than you  
think.

**Scorpio**--Someone special from your past may  
decide to suddenly pop back into your life. Take  
things slow and have fun, you may be surprised at  
the results.

**Sagittarius**--Happiness has finally found you and  
things are starting to look up. Decisions about your  
future are easier to make now that you are rid of a  
heavy burden.

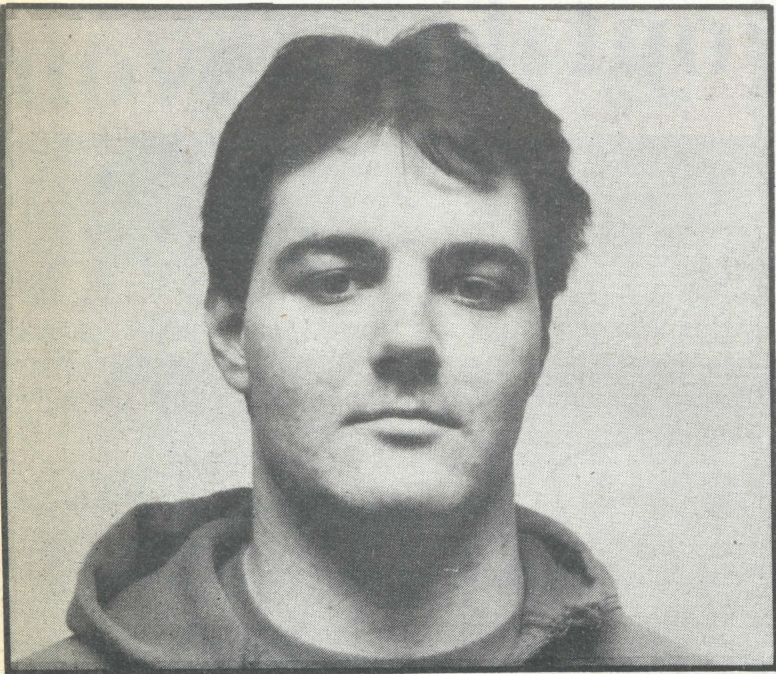
**Capricorn**--You've been working too hard lately.  
Take a break and do something fun. You may find  
that some of the stress you've been under has  
vanished.

**Aquarius**--Even though you are busy, lend an ear to  
a friend who needs cheering up. Remember, you  
may need them some day.

**Pisces**--Life will be peaches and cream for you this  
weekend. Enjoy it! It won't last more than a few  
days. Then



## The Beacon gains distribution manager



Joe Bauman joins *The Beacon* as Distribuion manager. Joe, a sophomore Business Administration major, joins us from scenic Pittston, Pennsylvania. His interests include hunting, fishing, hot rodding, and camping. His favorite animal, coincidentally, is Cindi.

**Special Lecture!**  
On Monday, March 16  
at 8 p.m.  
SLC 101,

Wilkes College Biology  
Department  
invites all to attend a lecture  
given by  
**Dr. Greg Hollis,**  
Senior Research Investigator  
National Cancer Institute  
Bethesda, Maryland.

The Lecture is entitled  
**Molecular Medicine:  
Oncology Update**

**SNACK BAR  
SPECIAL**  
Mar. 9-13

**MONDAY**  
English Cheese Soup  
Tuna Noodle Casserole  
**TUESDAY**  
Cream of Mushroom  
Tacos

**WEDNESDAY**

Beef Creole Soup  
Grilled Rueben

**THURSDAY**

Chicken Rice  
Baked Lasagne

**FRIDAY**

Manhattan Clam Chowder  
Tuna Melt & Pierogies

**Thursday, March 5  
8:15 p.m.**  
**Dorothy Dickson Dart**  
**Center for the  
Performing Arts**  
**presents**  
**the cello-piano team of**  
**Enzo Liva**  
**and**  
**Herbert Garber**  
**with guest artists Jennie**  
**Congleton and**  
**Jeannette Garber**  
**will present a concert of**  
**chamber music featuring**  
**works by Marcello,**  
**Brahms, Mendelssohn,**  
**and Mozart**  
**The performace is**  
**FREE**  
**All are encouraged to**  
**attend!!!**

## Higher education or higher income? \$

by Paul Isaac

In today's fast paced, highly technological society, the attainment of a college diploma is one of the only ways to keep up with the race to get ahead financially. With this in mind, more graduating high school seniors than ever before are pursuing higher education. Many are doing so because of free-will, but a good percentage are being pushed by their parents or by the demands placed on them by our free-enterprise economy.

As a result of the strong outside influences being placed on college students in today's society, many of them are losing their perspectives in their pursuit of degrees. Instead of being immersed in gaining knowledge along the primrosed path of academia, they are seeing the ever reappearing "\$" flashing in front of their eyes. As a result, they are losing perspective in the purpose of attaining of a solid education.

This problem is perpetuated by a handful of professors who feel it necessary to reread textbooks to their classes instead of being innovative enough to include their own ideas into lectures. It is

therefore only natural for students to lose interest in their education. If a student cannot become interested in one lecture, how can he be interested in his entire education?

How do we remedy this situation? One answer would be to make professors more accountable for their performances (a step being taken by Wilkes College with the new merit pay proposal). Granted, most colleges have student and outside evaluations of professors but are they really taken seriously? These ratings should become more important to professors in order for them to take measures to improve their teaching ability.

In addition, colleges could have seminars stressing the long-range importance of the learning process for students. These steps would hopefully go a long way in creating more student interest in classes.

This is not an easy dilemma to overcome. However, it is high time we start reevaluating the purposes behind the demands we have placed on those people who plan to earn a college diploma. If the situation remains as is, we will have to replace "higher education" with "higher income."

## WCLH TOP 35 WEEK OF FEBRUARY 23-27, 1987

1. Bob Geldof.....This Is the World Calling
2. The Kinks.....Rock and Roll Calling
3. General Public.....Too Much or Nothing
4. Gene Loves Jezebel.....Heartache
5. Concrete Blond.....Still in Hollywood
6. KBC.....Hold Me
7. Paul Simon.....Boy in the Bubble
8. Los Lobos.....Shakin' Shakin' Shakin'
9. Iggy Pop.....Real Wild Child
10. Peter Gabriel.....Big Time
11. Lone Justice.....Shelter
12. Timbuk 3.....Life is Hard
13. Wang Chung.....Eye of the Gator
14. Kansas.....All I Want
15. Skinny Puppy.....Dig
16. Some Kind of Wonderful Soundtrack.....Do Anything
17. Billy Bragg.....Greetings to the New Brunel
18. A-Ha.....I've Been Losing You
19. Kate Bush.....Experiment
20. Dumptruck.....Secret
21. Synchron.....Give Love Another Try
22. Zerra One.....Forever and Ever
23. Debbia Harry.....I Want You
24. The Lucy Show.....A Million Things
25. Boston.....Can't Ya See
26. The Collies.....Having My Baby
27. Housemartins.....Happy House
28. Lou Gramm.....Heartache
29. David and David.....Ain't So Easy
30. Steve Winwood.....Finer Things
31. Parachute.....Love is For
32. Alphaville.....Universal Daddy
33. Rob Cray Band.....More Than I Can Stand
34. Pseudo Echo.....Living in a Dream
35. Jason and the Scorchers.....Golden Ball and Chain



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## A different p Don't take a

by Bill Barber

"Smoking or non-smoking?" the churlish hostess questioned. When we answer, "Smoking, please," her nose turns sideways. She leads us quickly to the back reaches of the back of the restaurant where others of our race are permitted to congregate guiltily. With trembling hands and a cautious eye, we light the ritual of our faith and bask in the moment in its subtle luxury. The waitress waves a hand in front of her face and condescends to take our order. Her whole attitude is that we are lucky to be permitted to dine with civilized white people. "Thank God," she thinks, "that's a dying breed."

This sort of scene is familiar to us dinosaurs who still prefer to sit without malice or contempt in the ethnic custom. We sit in the back of the bus and we know our place. We accept our banishment to the back porches of the "better" world. We accidentally visit. In the offices and waiting rooms, we are best to "pass" for non-smokers. We hesitate at parading our desire to be our own people. "Oh, you smoke?!" the tall girl you've asked out walks away in sudden Aryan superiority. She has decided that she cannot see with you, even though you are a great dancer. She says, "I'm really, some of my best friends are smokers." She looks away, knowing that her parents

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OP 35  
ARY 23-27, 1987

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...Rock and Roll Cities  
...Too Much or Nothing  
...Heartache  
...Still in Hollywood  
...Hold Me  
...Boy in the Bubble  
...Shakin' Shakin' Shakes  
...Real Wild Child  
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...Ain't So Easy  
...Finer Things  
...Love is Fire  
...Universal Daddy  
...More Than I Can Stand  
...Living in a Dream  
...Golden Ball and Chain



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ON CALL  
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# different perspective

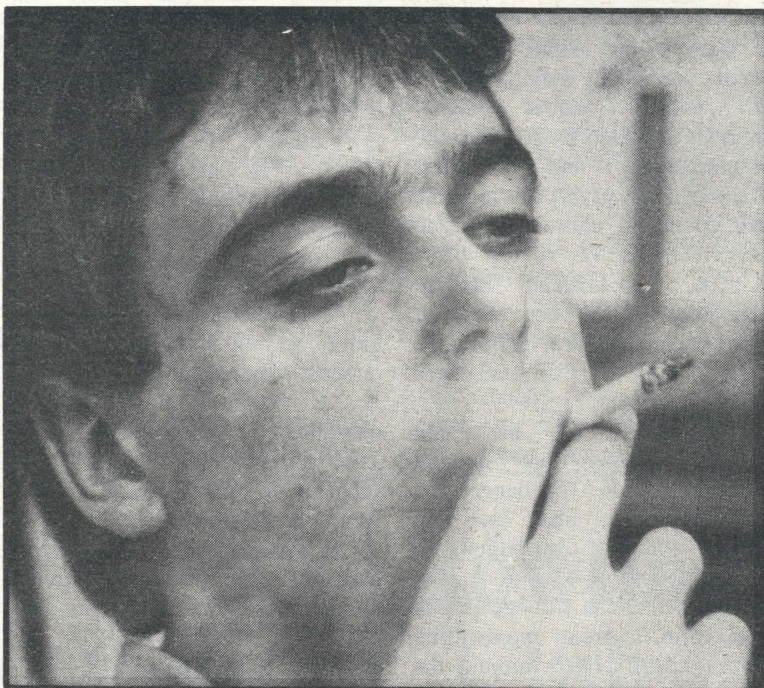
## Don't discriminate, make a smoker to lunch

by Bill Barber

"Smoking or non-smoking?" the churlish hostess questions. We answer, "Smoking, please," her nose turns sideways. She leads us quickly to the dark reaches of the back of the restaurant where others of our race are permitted to congregate guiltily. With trembling hand and anxious eye, we light the little tip of our faith and bask for a moment in its subtle luxury. The waitress waves a hand in front of us and condescends to take our order. Her whole attitude implies we are lucky to be permitted to dine with civilized white folk. "Thank God," she thinks, "they are a good breed."

This sort of scene is familiar to us dinosaurs who still practice, without malice or contempt, our ancient custom. We sit in the back of the bus and we know our place. We accept our banishment to the back porches of the "better" homes and wait for an accidental visit. In polite society and waiting rooms we do our best to "pass" for non-smokers.

We hesitate at parties to voice our desire to be ourselves. "Do you smoke?" the tall blonde you've asked out wants to know in sudden Aryan superiority. She has decided that she cannot be seen with you, even though you are a great dancer. She says, "No, honey, some of my best friends are smokers." She looks away sadly, knowing that her parents would



never permit her to marry one.

The art of smoking is an elegant one, performed by some of the best painters, writers, actors, and philosophers of our age. The soul is in a manifested bond with the act of breathing. A cup of coffee and conversation shrouded in the lacy filagree of smoke in a bohemian coffeehouse has been replaced by the naugahyde cleanliness of the non-smoking section in the pancake houses of America. Yet, we do not protest. We accept our criminal inferiority and hide behind apologies.

We spot each other by the little nicotine stains on our fingers

and the rectangular bulges in our breast pockets and we say, "Oh, good, you smoke," the way one might say, "Oh, good you're gay." I've been so lonely; can we talk?" We hide out behind the barn, laughin' and singin'. We do our little tap dance in the ashtrays which are begrudged us by the master race and we are thankful that we are permitted to use the back door.

The concentration camp of the non-smoking section is only the iceberg's tip. TV campaigns are being launched against us. A whole day is dedicated each year to our annihilation. When was the

last time you saw a smoker on a talk show? I'm sure there are many 'closet smokers' who have twiddled their fingers through their hour with Joan Rivers who would rather die than admit they secretly puff Pall Malls.

Then, of course, there are the born-again non-smokers. These are the light-skinned smokers who have three Dorals at a Christmas party and call it smoking. Then they call it quits and spend forever telling you about it. Their confessions seem heartfelt, as if they are saying, "I used to molest children, but I'm cured."

Well, I protest. It is my ethnic right. I hereby proclaim Smoker's Liberation. I want to ride in the front of the bus. I demand a token smoker on every sitcom. I want to see 10 percent of the office work force smoking contentedly wherever they wander. I want to see public restrooms with wall-mounted ashtrays.

We smokers have made a contribution to society. Take Bette Davis's cigarettes away and what have you got? Sally Struthers?! Come on, lighten up, and let us light up. We demand our equal rights.

Consider our plight, before you do away with us raspy voiced conversationalists who know what to do with our hands. Won't you reconsider? And once you've searched your soul for compassion, how about taking a smoker to lunch?

### PERSONAL CLASSIFIEDS

Jeanine B.--  
What do I hear?? You are available to date once again!!  
Signed, Happy Hour Bandit

Jeanine--  
Are you available to watch Mc Hale's Navy reruns?  
Signed, Happy Hour Bandit

Jeanine B--  
Are you ever going to tell us what happened after you left the crackerbox?  
Signed, Happy Hour Bandit

Joe K.--  
You had better not screw up your "Wendy's Connection!"  
Signed, Happy Hour Bandit

Jennifer--  
Please don't make plans for later in the semester until you talk to me!!  
Signed,  
Begging Forgiveness  
(A.K.A HHB)

Jeanine--  
Don't you think you should tell Polly and Jennifer about this!! They can help you find new warmth on cold nights!!  
Signed, Happy Hour Bandit

Jeanine--  
Who will be your date for the Jr./Sr. Dinner Dance later this semester??  
Signed, Thinkin of Hinken

Guido--  
Don't be a stranger--remember you promised!! Love you  
-A-

Les--  
What kind of clothes do you suppose would be worn by a man with a mole on his nose? Who knows?  
ANG

Bony Child--  
It's only one week from NOW til our beginning connects us to the present. I'm waiting for Vladimir.  
JAKE

Kim #73--  
It comes back. The pen can go away, but your thoughts can keep trying.  
Andrew

Bud, Bud, Buddy--  
Thank you for your gift of music. You were fine. NIGHT SOUNDS needs you.

MUSH--  
Good thing for first aid. Otherwise you'd be singing sandpaper tenor. Vermont?

Yo ANG--  
The ice will always float in your river. Soon enough, you can get on. It's fun where they go.  
ANG

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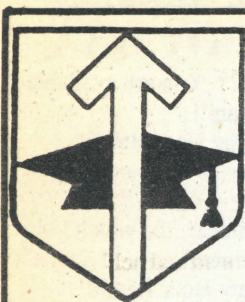
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Please deliver your application and a writing sample (previous *Beacon* story, a term paper, or an English paper) to Mr. Tom Bigler, room 20B Capin Hall. You will be called for an interview.

Application Deadline: Monday, April 6, 1987.

# National Condom Week sparks controversy

(CPS)--Charges flew, government agencies feuded, and college students nationwide got all sorts of free prophylactics last week as "National Condom Week" unfolded.

While such weeks in years past have gone largely unnoticed, the panic about AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) this year made Condom Week--originally invented by prophylactic manufacturers and Planned Parenthood as a way to promote birth control--a cause celebre on many campuses.

The Gay-Lesbian Student Association at the University of Nebraska, for instance, had to get a court order to distribute free condoms on campus.

University of Minnesota officials decided that making students aware of AIDS danger was worth defying a state law that restricts condom distribution on public property.

The American College Health Association, a group representing campus health clinics around the country, distributed "AIDS Information Kits" that included a condom to various campuses, provoking some conservative groups to protest there was no need to demonstrate AIDS information so graphically.

"Condom mania, which is what I see around in some quarters right now, will not save our children," U.S. Education Sec. William Bennett said in Austin, Tex., last week.

Bennett and U.S. Surgeon General Everett Koop traded opinions all during the week. Koop generally favors discussing AIDS in sex education courses as early as third grade, while Bennett generally wants to direct the discussion of how to avoid AIDS more at encouraging "monogamous, mutually faithful relationships."

"AIDS," Bennett said in Texas, "is just one more compelling reason for discouraging sexual activity among children. To be fixated on condoms as the answer is a mistake."

Nevertheless, condoms as a tool to prevent AIDS was the focus on most campuses last week.

A Stanford student group distributed 500 condom samples in different colors, textures, and flavors as part of an AIDS Education Project.

Cal-Berkeley, Dartmouth, Rutgers, and Maryland all approved passing out "Safe Sex" kits that

included condoms. Tulane program included putting condoms, vaginal jellies, and "safe sex" literature in lunchbags emblazoned with the words "Condom Sense," says Deborah Blom of the American College Health Association.

A number of colleges chose the week to announce they installed condom dispensers in campus restrooms and omnibus AIDS education courses in the curriculum. Some student health centers began offering free, anonymous testing.

Still other schools--South Dakota, Oklahoma, and Georgia among them--used the week to announce that they were proceeding with efforts to form campuswide AIDS policies.

But sometimes the efforts fall short. A doctor at Minnesota campus health clinic, for one, recently advised worried students to seek AIDS tests elsewhere, where their privacy could be assured.

## Intramural floor hockey

The Devils continue to lead the intramural floor hockey league. They sport a spotless 8-0 record. The Victim Boys are the only other undefeated team in the league with a 7-0 mark. The Muddy Helmets continue to play strong. They raised their record to 7-2.

The complete standings are as follows:

|        |     |                   |
|--------|-----|-------------------|
| Devils | 8-0 | Victim            |
|        |     | Muddy Helmets     |
|        |     | AFROTC            |
|        |     | Low Riders        |
|        |     | Jaguars           |
|        |     | Puckheads         |
|        |     | S.K.U.M.          |
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# Wom with

Head Coach Jodi I completed her first full year helm of the Wilkes women's basketball team.

The women traveled to Dickinson College for the final game and came home with a victory, 72-68. The half-time score was 35-30.

Junior Diana Smith was the star with 19 points. Maureen Kennedy and Wolfe each added 16. Kennedy tossed in 13 winning effort.

The ladies finish the season with an overall mark of 1 in the MAC. The season's most notable achievement was an eight member squad.

The 57-56 upset victory

# Graves

# earn

Coaches always tell you to work real hard to achieve success then the individual will follow.

Well, Coach Rainey's squad certainly enjoyed a team success, finishing overall, and now the honors are following.

Wilkes had two players named to the All-Middle Conference second team.

Jeff Steeber, a 6' forward from Shickshinny, was the second team honor player. Wilkes in both scoring and rebounding.

# Skier in col

In their very first competition the Wilkes women's ice hockey team captured the second place in the Division I College Cup held at Shawnee Mountain and Lake Placid.

Wilkes racked up 10 points to place second in the University of Scranton tournament. Wilkes' skaters, three men and one woman, placed in the individual scoring race. Jim Ditosta paced the team with a 3rd place finish. Bob DeSaye followed in 4th place finish and Tom F.



# Women end with a win

Head Coach Jodi Kest has led her first full year at the Wilkes College women's basketball team. The women traveled to Scranton College for their season finale and came home with a 72-68. The halftime score was 36-28. Junior Diana Smith paced the team with 19 points while Coach Kennedy and Angela each added 16. Melissa tossed in 13 in the final effort. The ladies finish the season with an overall mark of 10-12, 4-5 in the MAC. The season included several notable achievements for the Wilkes member squad. The 57-56 upset win over

perennial power King's College ranks as one of highlights of the women's basketball program over the past few years. Also, Maureen Kennedy has established herself as a dominant force in women's basketball. Her name has frequently appeared on the ECAC Honor Roll and she has been named as the MAC player of the week once this year. Coach Kest will lose only one senior, Diana Smith, and can look forward to the further development of super center, freshman Angela Wolfe. All things considered, there is only one direction the Wilkes women's basketball team will be going: up.

# Graves, Steeber earn honor

Coaches always tell you that if you work real hard to achieve team success, then the individual honors will follow. Well, Coach Rainey and his team certainly enjoyed a degree of success, finishing 14-8 and now the individual honors are following. Wilkes had two players named to the All - Middle Atlantic Conference second team. Jeff Steeber, a 6' 5 Junior from Shickshinny, earned second team honor by leading in both scoring and rebound-

He averaged 18.3 points per game and 9.8 rebounds per game. He scored in double figures in 20 games and had 20 or more points in 8. Junior Marc Graves, a 5' 6 Williamsport native, was the other Colonel to earn the honor. He was the team's leading three point shooter with 65. Marc was also the second leading scorer for the Colonels. He tossed in a total of 371 points this year. Both were selected for Colonel of the Week honors during the past season. Our congratulations go out to two of Wilkes' finest.

# Skiers second in competition

In their very first year of competition the Wilkes College ski team captured the Silver Cup and placed in the Dodge Truck Cup held recently at Mountaintop and Montage. Wilkes racked up 19 team points to place behind the team of Scranton with 23 points. Wilkes had four men and one woman, in the individual standings. Ditosta paced the Wilkes with a 3rd place finish overall. Daye followed with a 4th place finish and Tom Prinzo had a

strong showing to place 6th overall. Debbie DeCesare placed 4th overall to lead the women. Prior to the championship race, Wilkes competed in their fifth race of the season. Tom Prinzo and Jim Ditosta placed 6th and 7th respectively while Sharon Domzalski earned a 5th place finish for the women. Congratulations to Gay Meyers, who coordinated the activities of the ski team, and the many skiers who took part in the first ever ski race team at Wilkes College for a fine first season.

# Men's basketball team ends on "up" note

by John Kepics

The Wilkes College men's basketball team finished their season on an up note this past week. They downed the Cougars of College Misericordia and the Indians of Juniata to finish the year at 14-8. This marks the second straight winning season under Head Coach Ron Rainey. The Colonels thumped Misericordia by a 112-97 score. The hoopsters were led by freshman super shooter Jim Nolan who ripped the cords for 35 points. Junior Marc Graves, one of the

premier playmakers in the league, was next with a hearty 33. Jeff Steeber added 20 and Shawn Miller contributed 10. In their season finale, the Wilkes Colonels traveled to Juniata to face the Indians. They faced a difficult task in beating Juniata. The Indians played both Scranton and King's extremely tough at home. The Colonel's, however, rose to the challenge. Led by Jim Nolan, 10 points, and Jeff Steeber, 12 points, the Colonels held a 13 point advantage after the first 20 minutes. In the second half, Wilkes

maintained their lead and held on for a 90-84 victory. Wilkes was led by the always consistent Shawn Miller, who ended a good season with 24 points, and by their stellar big man, Jeff Steeber who also pumped in 24. Jim Nolan added 16 while Marc Graves chipped in with 15 points. Congratulations to Coach Ron Rainey and the rest of his squad for an exciting and enjoyable season.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

# Bowling Club

Chacko's Lanes East was the scene of the action for the Wilkes College bowling club this past Friday. Complete results are as follows:

**DIVISION A**

|                         |       |
|-------------------------|-------|
| Grim Reapers            | 17-3  |
| W.A.S.                  | 13-7  |
| Miller Lite All-Stars   | 13-7  |
| Return of the Boneheads | 12-8  |
| O.M. Tall Boys          | 11-9  |
| G-Spots                 | 10-10 |
| Underdogs               | 3-17  |
| Broad St. Bullies       | 1-19  |

The Four Horsemen and Team Banzai are currently involved in a controversy. Their records will be updated next week.

**DIVISION B**

|                |      |
|----------------|------|
| Hakky Pakk     | 16-4 |
| Melayu         | 14-6 |
| Rat Pack       | 13-7 |
| Lucky Strikes  | 11-9 |
| The Spares     | 11-9 |
| Jerry's Kids   | 9-11 |
| O.M. Tall Gals | 9-11 |
| F.M.R.         | 5-15 |
| Nucleus        | 4-16 |

The high games and high series are as follows:

|                    |               |
|--------------------|---------------|
| Mike Havrilla      | 244, 621      |
| Howie Knorr        | 213, 200, 611 |
| Len Witzak         | 223, 555      |
| Steve Shearer      | 213, 537      |
| Jamalludin Adnan   | 208, 514      |
| Rick Santasania    | 566           |
| Jeff Morton        | 200           |
| Sharon Alexy       | 195, 481      |
| Jess Holm          | 179, 484      |
| Bridget Krajcovich | 177           |
| Crystal Coy        | 171           |

# Intramural basketball

Up And In, with an 8-1 record is currently leading the intramural basketball league. Complete standings are as follows:

|                   |     |
|-------------------|-----|
| Up and In         | 8-1 |
| Great White North | 8-2 |
| Schlom's          | 7-1 |
| Men of Girth      | 6-1 |
| Medicated Goo     | 6-1 |
| Wrestlers         | 6-4 |
| Dominique Wilkins | 4-6 |
| Cheers            | 3-7 |
| Barre Hall        | 2-6 |
| Diaz Kickers      | 2-7 |
| Ratt Pakk         | 1-7 |
| Dippy Donuts      | 1-7 |

ATTENTION: This is a very important message for all of you intramural sports jocks. Patty Moran, Intramural Director, has announced that she will be accepting rosters for the upcoming intramural softball season. She is located in the sports information director's office on the second floor of Weckesser Hall. Be a part of the action, sign-up today!!!

**WATCH FOR OUR COMPLETE WILKES COLLEGE SPRING SPORTS PREVIEW COMING NEXT WEEK ONLY IN THE BEACON**

# Trivia

By Lee S. Morrell

**C** Double congratulations are in order for this past week. We were not able to stump anyone last week as we had a flood of correct entries. The \$5.00 winner was Bill Elias, he was the first to correctly answer both. We feel Tim Walker also deserves a mention. He had the correct answers as well, but was just a few minutes behind Elias. Both correctly answered that the first black American Leaguer was Larry Doby. They also knew that the two members of the Oakland A's who won Most Valuable Player awards in the 1970's were Reggie Jackson and Vida Blue. With conference time just around the corner we've decided to ask you some college basketball questions.

## QUESTION #1

What Purdue star did the Golden State Warriors make the first overall pick in the 1980 NBA draft?

## QUESTION #2

Which team was the only team in Division I college basketball history to win both the NCAA's and the National Institutional Tournament (NIT) in the same year?

Good Luck and remember, speed is of the essence. So if you have the answer get it here Pronto! "Farewell, and let your haste command your duty", Claudius, king of Denmark- Shakespeare's Hamlet. We are at Ext. 379 or on the third floor of the S.U.B..





## Finish Season at 21-3

# Wrestlers win three

by Bill Kern

It was a record setting week for the Wilkes College wrestling team.

With their 47-0 victory over Kutztown University the matmen tied a record for most victories in one season, 20. That was also their fifth shutout of the year, a new school mark.

Wilkes went on to score a 35-5 win over Cornell to break the record for most wins in a season. Their final dual meet record stands at 21-3.

The Colonels began the week with a 46-6 thrashing of Hofstra. They picked up four wins via forfeit.

Marc Palancji recorded the only fall of the day for Wilkes with a pin at the 3:57 mark of the 190-pound match. Dennis Mejias and Ron Miller also posted wins for the Colonels.

Senior Gary Sanchez and junior Joe Ianuzzi each had a draw in that contest.

Against Kutztown, Brian Bauer got Wilkes rolling with a 15-6 major decision over Tony Milurt. Dennis Mejias followed with a pin to give the Colonels a 10-0 lead. Ron Miller received a forfeit at 134 to up the Colonels' lead to 16-0.

Andre Miller continued his outstanding wrestling with a 19-5 superior decision over Mark Rhoades. Gary Sanchez then beat Bob Gate 8-6. This brought the score to Wilkes 26, Kutztown 0.

Joe Ianuzzi came through with a 7-4 decision over Dave Card and Mike Schroat defeated Jim Becker 11-8.

The last three matches didn't go any better for the Golden Bears as Craig Rome scored a major decision at 177, Marc Palanchi followed with a 14-0 victory, and Steve Schannauer completed the shutout with a disqualification over Dave Hower. The final score was Wilkes 47, Kutztown 0.

Wilkes ended its regular season

at 21-3 with an impressive 35-5 victory over Ivy League champion, Cornell.

Brian Bauer once again got the Colonels started with a 16-4 superior decision. Dennis Mejias downed Chris Yabbate 7-4.

Ron Miller won his 14th consecutive match by recording a superior decision at 134. Andre Miller won his 49th straight dual match with a major decision over Nate Nauer.

Gary Sanchez recorded a decision at 150. Joe Ianuzzi scored a major decision and Craig Rome ran his regular season record to 17-1-1 with a victory over Andy Rice.

Cornell scored its first points of the match as Mike Salni drew with Frank Richards.

Dan Sanchez returned to the Colonel line-up after a 16 match layoff. He recorded a pin in the 190-pound bout. Cornell salvaged the last match of the evening as Jeff Farrow defeated Steve Schannauer.

# Colonels "ten best" look to Easterns

by Bill Kern

This coming weekend, the Wilkes College wrestling team will travel to Princeton, New Jersey to compete in the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Tournament.

Head Coach John Reese feels the Colonels have as good a chance as anyone: "our team balance is as good as any team in the tourney, and having all ten wrestlers with winning records seldom happens."

Reese feels it could come down to four teams: Lehigh, Army, Navy, and Wilkes.

One factor Reese feels will help the Colonels is the team's overall health. "We have been able to stay healthy for the whole season. We have to be one of the only teams to go into the tournament with the same team that started the season."

Another reason Coach Reese feels confident is that he has five returning place winners. Heading the list is the returning 134-pound champion Andre Miller. Andre was the first Eastern Champ since Mark Popple won a title in 1983. Popple is now an assistant in the Wilkes program.

Andre, once again, finished the dual meet season undefeated. "I feel more confident this year because I know what it takes to win. I have worked harder this year because I know how special it is to be an Eastern Champ. Also I want to prove that last year wasn't a fluke."

Wilkes sent three wrestlers to nationals last year, Andre, Ron Miller, and Dennis Mejias. Ron, only a sophomore, surprised many people last year by placing third. Ron feels more excited about this year. "I didn't know what to expect last year, now I know what I have

to do and who I have to beat."

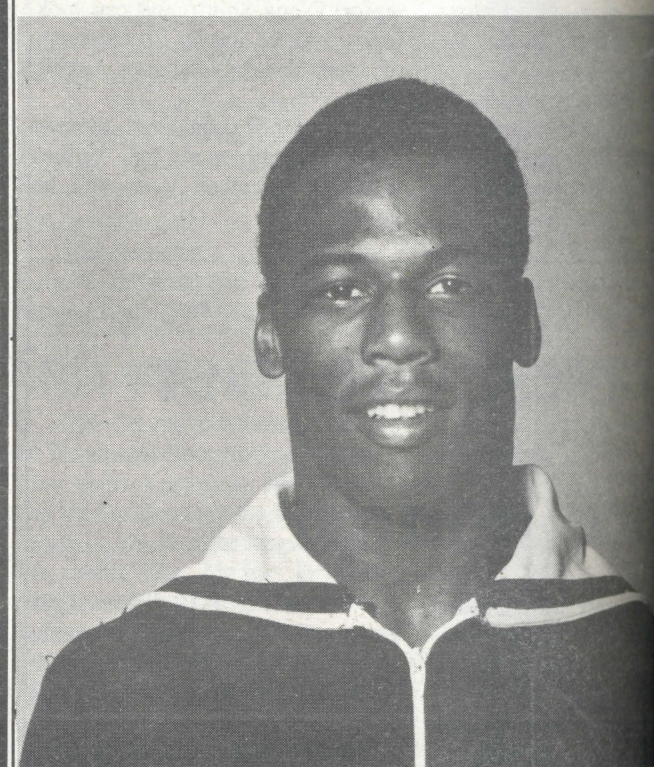
Dennis Mejias received his trip to nationals last year, via a wild card bid. "I'm looking forward to the team doing well, and hopefully to another trip to nationals." Dennis feels this year's strong team showing is a sign of better things to come.

Senior co-captain Gary Sanchez placed sixth last year and is looking forward to his last trip to Easterns. "I feel very confident and it is great that many of my teammates have a good shot at winning."

Craig Rome placed fifth last year and feels his weight class will be one of the most competitive in the tournament. "I know who I have to beat to win. Being on a strong team helps you wrestle better."

Wilkes had a very successful year, they set a single season

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



## Andre Miller

Andre Miller, a senior from North Bayshore, New York, has certainly made his mark on the Wilkes College athletic scene. His 62-2 career record establishes him as one of the all-time greatest wrestlers ever to take to the mats for the Colonels. He established a new school record this past week as he became the first Wilkes wrestler to record 20 dual meet victories. The old mark of 20 was set by Mark Popple during the 1981-82 season and tied by Miller last season.

Over the past week, Andre won by forfeit against Hofstra before earning a 19-5 superior decision against Mike Rhoads of Kutztown. He closed out his dual meet career with a major decision over Nate Nauer of Cornell. These three wins extend Andre's dual meet winning streak to an incredible 49.

Miller is currently working hard preparing for the EWU Championship Tournament this weekend. He has enjoyed considerable success at Easterns the last two years. In 1985 he placed 5th in the 134-pound weight class. His 1st place finish last year earned him a trip to the national tourney. Andre was also selected as *The Beacon* Athlete of the Year last year.

victory record and they also recorded the most shutouts by a Colonel team.

"This will be the ten best wrestlers we have ever taken to the tournament. This was a very enjoyable season and a great bunch of kids to coach," Coach Reese stated. *The Beacon* wishes all the Colonels the best of luck for this weekend's tourney.

ATTENTION LADIES: There will be a meeting for anyone interested in participating in the women's lacrosse club on Thursday, March 5th at 11:00 a.m. in SLC. If you are interested and cannot attend please call Tara Haas at 134 (829-8490) or Sue Barr at 115.

## Vandalism

by Kim Klimeck

Does Wilkes have a vandalism problem? Most colleges have a share of it. A vandal is one who destroys things on purpose. Vandalism has taken place at Wilkes campus periodically since its beginning. Vandalism is a nagging, consistent, worrisome, and troublesome problem, according to Jane Lampe-Groh, Dean of Student Affairs. It is not one that suddenly happens, can be solved, and disappears overnight.

Students have been warned to find broken windows and destroyed or removed. Some have been results of sheer carelessness, the result of weariness or purely accidental damage than planned destruction. Damage has been done.

Mark Allen, Director of Residence Life, said much of the time, alcohol is related to vandalism. It is a combination of both intended damage and recklessness.

According to Allen, vandalism does occur on any day, but more occurs on weekends. Alcohol as a factor and when these things happen, it can be a real problem.

Jane Lampe-Groh was earlier this week. Was story.