



The Beacon



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Wilkes College Wilkes-Barre, PA 18766

January 30, 1986

Dean Lampe explains academic probation and ineligibility

by Michelle Munday

On the Wilkes College campus, academic probation and ineligibility seem to be understood, but according to Dean Jane Lampe, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, "Each semester there are a few students placed on academic probation or declared ineligible, and they don't really understand why."

In order to avoid probation or ineligibility, students must meet the standards set by the faculty. Freshmen (those who have taken courses that add up to over 36 credits) must maintain a 1.70 in both their major and cumulative grade point averages. All other students must maintain a 2.0. If a student doesn't meet the standards, he is automatically placed on probation. At the end of the semester, if the student's grade point average is less than .50, he is declared ineligible.

The Academic Standards Committee meets at the end of each semester to review the records of the students who have been labeled academically in trouble. The committee, which includes members of the faculty, a member of Student Government, and Dean Lampe (the other Deans are not given the right to vote), looks at each student's record individually. They look at each course that the student has taken, the student's major, and total credit load, and they discuss what may have been the cause of the student's inability to meet the standards.

After some time, the committee votes and decides upon the action that will be best for the student. They may place him on academic probation or declare him ineligible.

A student placed on academic probation may be asked to reduce the number of credits that he takes the next semester, or he may be asked to think about changing his major. The committee might also suggest, depending on the student's record, that the student refrain from extracurricular activities. Whatever happens, the student will remain on probation until his record meets the set standards.

According to Dean Lampe, "A student is declared ineligible only when he has established a very bad record and he just can't handle it academically." A student who is in academic trouble might be declared ineligible unless he changes his major. The student declared totally ineligible must wait at least one year before he may try to enroll again at Wilkes. If the student does wish to give it another try, he must apply for readmission through the Admissions Office and be accepted for readmission by the Academic Standards Committee before he can return.

Although a student cannot appeal probation, he or she may appeal the Academic Standards Committee's decisions on extracurricular activities or ineligibility. An appeal must be presented in person or in written form and should include adequate reasons for the appeal.



Pictured above is Chase Hall looking like a winter wonderland after Sunday night's storm.

Students dissatisfied with new alcohol policy

by William Urbanski

Last week, at two open meetings, students were given the opportunity to voice their opinions of the new Wilkes College Alcohol Policy which will go into effect February 1. Although the turnout at these meetings was low, many of the students who attended expressed their dissatisfaction with the new policy.

Students were also confused about the new policy, complaining that their RA's had given them conflicting interpretations of the policy. Dr. Robert Bohlander, chairperson of the Alcohol Task Force that worked on the new policy, stated that the students will need to be educated about the policy because they be will the ones who ultimately will enforce it.

Some students are concerned that this new policy

will hurt the social life here at Wilkes, and that the students who want to drink will be forced to go off campus to do so. Members of the newly formed Programming Board feel that they can prevent this. With student support and some funds, they hope to schedule more events that will keep the students on campus and also keep them from drinking in excess.

The key to the success of the policy will be the Alcohol Disciplinary Board. The Board consists of a large cross section of the College community, and Dr. Bohlander feels that this composition will allow the Board to be fair and just.

The new alcohol policy is based on very sound goals, but whether or not these goals will be achieved and whether or not the policy will be successful will not be determined until it is tested.

On Saturday, February 1, 1986, President Breiseth will sign the new policy into law, and, like it or not, the test will begin.

Inside this issue:

Wilkes students named in "86" Who's Who

Martin Luther King Committee honors him in CPA

Dealing with homesickness

College enrollment of blacks falling

Art Gallery displays lost painting

Editorial

Administration letting us "speak our piece" to gain our support

Last week, I pointed out the inconsistency that exists between the awareness of the need for sincere communication on campus and the actual process by which things are accomplished. Using the new Associate Dean's position as a case in point, I suggested that it might have been more effective to consult the constituents of the College who would be dramatically affected by the decision. But, of course, this suggestion was made after the fact--the position had been created and filled. We had hoped that this lack of communication was an isolated oversight. But in light of some recent "happenings" on campus, it was more likely part of a trend.

The latest manifestation of this trend in communication breakdown is what we will call the "speak your piece" strategy. This strategy justifies having people discuss an issue after the decisions have been made. It is a means to gather support for a previously determined cause. Furthermore, the "speak your piece" strategy gives people the sense that they participated in the decision-making process, thus making them more likely to be supportive.

For example, the Alcohol Task Force worked very hard last semester to develop a successful alcohol policy for the College. And for the most part, I think it accomplished its mission. The Task Force also should be commended for its commitment to involve students through the open meetings and forums last semester. But this effort broke down some last week. The Task Force had written and approved the policy, and students were given two "last chance" opportunities to respond. The turnout at these meetings was low, which could suggest disinterest. But any intelligent student knew that the policy had been finalized long ago--it had been circulated throughout the campus and explained in every dorm. Thus, what could be the purpose of those meetings if not to enlist student support for the policy by letting them "speak their piece" with no intention of changing the policy?

Two official statements marked the second appearance of the "speak your piece" strategy. First, President Breiseth's memo dated January 24 essentially brings the proposed plans for academic restructuring out of the closet and into officially sanctioned daylight. The memo is accompanied by three committee reports which outline the plans for a College of Arts and Sciences, a School of Business and Economics, and a School of Engineering and Physical Sciences. The memo also invites the faculty to attend two open meetings in February intended for "discussion, clarification, concerns, and expressions of support." Here is the strategy at work. Have the faculty discuss the issue when it is in its final decision making process. In fact, according to Breiseth's memo, a final decision will be made no later than February 15. And the faculty open meetings are scheduled for February 10 and 11--just five days before the final decision will be made. What could be the purpose of these meetings if not to give the faculty the impression that they are participating by letting them "speak their piece"?

The second official statement of the "speak your piece" strategy was in this week's *Intercom*. Dr. Heaman, Associate Dean of Academic Affairs, states that a committee is being created to "study the question of whether Wilkes should seek university status." But President Breiseth wrote in his aforementioned January 24 memo that "nearly two years of work" has been put in on this new academic structure. Yet a committee is *now* being formed to discuss university status? Why create a committee but to allow the faculty to "speak their piece" after the decision has been made?

Thus the "speak your piece" strategy lives at Wilkes. May it die a quick death.

Dr. Ayers says, "Many of us were never more proud of Wilkes"

Dear Editor:

The Martin Luther King Jr. Committee for Social Justice, and many citizens of Wyoming Valley, join in thanks to Wilkes College, for its hospitality to the "Celebration of Brotherhood" in the Center for the Performing Arts, Tuesday evening January 21. This marked, for us here, our First National Holiday in honor of Dr. King.

The large crowd, which seemed at times near to overflowing, responded warmly to the program. Dr. Roosevelt Newson, directing the choirs from the Mount Zion Baptist Church, provided beautiful and moving selections. They enriched the reading of Dr. King's "I Have A Dream" address by James Breese,

Junior. They also climaxed the compelling message of the evening by Professor Carl Singley, Dean of the Law School at Temple University. College Trustees, Administration, Faculty, Staff and Students were represented there. This contributed to a truly memorable event! Professor Alfred Groh, and his department, gave special attention to details surrounding the whole presentation. President and Mrs. Christopher Breiseth added to the hospitality in a very personal way!

Wilkes College has always focused on the primacy of competence and conscience, as basic to education. The college affirms the need for equipment for careers, and also for citizenship in the most inclusive sense. Along

with the mastery of facts and technology, Wilkes College affirms that cultural interchange, and a sense of history, are both important. They foster understanding of the human family, and of the role of experience in terms of tradition, ideas, ideals, and innovation. They describe views of who we are, what is expected of us, and of what life may become!

Many of us were never more proud of Wilkes College, and the unique sense that it is to Wyoming Valley than when we were present at the Center for the Performing Arts, Tuesday evening, January 21.

Dr. Jule Ayers
Pastor Emeritus
First Presbyterian
Church, Wilkes Barre

Beacon correction

A letter to the editor was printed in the December 5th issue of *The Beacon*. The letter entitled "Students unhappy with Residence Life Office discipline" was accompanied by a list of fourteen people. Only one name has been verified. We apologize to the other thirteen people for our mistake.

Beacon deadline

All articles, letters, announcements, etc. must be submitted to *The Beacon* by Monday (4:30 p.m.) at the latest.

Beacon letter policy

All letters to the Editor must be signed to insure validity, although names will be withheld upon request

The Beacon

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SG Report

Student activities discussed at meeting

by Michelle Munday

At Monday night's Student Government meeting, William "Yums" Urbanski, a freshman from Kingston, was elected as the new vice-president of SG.

After the election was completed, various social activities were discussed. IRHC officer, Jacqui Kramer, announced that Evans 3rd was the winner of the Spirit contest held at King's College on Wednesday night. She also announced that if there was enough student interest expressed, IRHC would like to run a bus to the basketball game in Scranton on February 5. Arrangements

for the Valentine's Dance were also discussed.

The Programming Board asked SG members to try to encourage students to go to the *Rocky Horror Picture Show* this Friday night at 10 o'clock in the gym. The representative announced that only Wilkes College students could attend this function and that tickets must be bought in advance. It was also stressed that campus security would be beefed up to avoid destruction of the gym.

Other activities were also announced. On February 8, during Winter Weekend, there will be a VIDEO Dance at the gym, and, on February

4, there will be a caricature artist on the first floor of the Conyngham Student Center.

Near the end of the meeting, two SG members were elected to represent SG on the Alcohol Disciplinary Board. Mary Jablonowski and Mark Snyder will sit on the Board for the rest of the semester along with an elected R.A., a House President, a member of the Student Affairs Council, two faculty members, and one member of the administration.

Finally, the topic of raising the activity fee was discussed briefly. No formal action was taken.

Having trouble
in
your classes?

Free Tutoring
Available

In
All Subject Areas

Register at Academic Support Center

Located at Room 202 Kirby Hall

Call Jane at Ext. 335

Bigler joins Wilkes faculty

by Michelle Munday

President Breiseth has announced that Tom Bigler, a station WAZL. After working as a columnist for the *Times* at various stations, he was named, one of the local appointed news director and daily newspapers, has accepted a position on the Radio in Wilkes-Barre. Then, in 1962, he joined the Wilkes College faculty.

Bigler will join the WNEP-TV staff. Many of the Wilkes faculty members are anxiously awaiting Bigler's arrival. Dr. David Tucker, chairman of the Communications Department, welcomed Bigler by saying, "Tom's expertise in mass communications, coupled with his experience of over forty years, will bring many benefits to the department and to our students at Wilkes."

In the field of journalism, Bigler is respected as a member of our faculty."

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Black student enrollment falling

Editor's Note:

On page five, there is an article on Martin Luther King. He had a dream. His dream was to free the world of discrimination, not only of black discrimination, but of every kind of discrimination that exists. He fought for his dream and he wanted others to help him fight for it. By taking every opportunity that was available to him, he managed to educate himself. He hoped that in the future each and every person would be able to further their education without any barriers blocking their way.

Today blacks do have a chance to attend college and make something of themselves, but there are still a few things standing in their way. Financial aid is the biggest problem. With more students enrolling in college, there is less financial aid to go around. If a person (black or white) can't afford the tuition and can't get enough aid, then how can he get the education he needs to make something out of himself?

Another problem is that high schools are not preparing their students well enough to meet the academic standards that are required by colleges.

With all these barriers, how can Martin

Luther King's dream live on when only the select few are given the chance to further educate themselves?

ATLANTA, GA (CPS)--There will be fewer black students in college in 1990 than today if present trends continue, says a new study by the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB).

Since 1976, while a greater percentage of college-age students have been registering for classes, black students' rate of increase for college attendance has trailed total enrollment growth by a larger and larger margin.

And since 1982, growth "has been at a standstill," says Joseph Marks, author of the SREB study, "The Enrollment of Black Students in Higher Education: Can Declines Be Prevented?"

Marks found that while more black students are going to college each year, their enrollment growth rate actually declined by over eight percent from 1976 to 1982.

At the same time, white students' college-going rates increased, even though whites' high school enrollment and graduation rates suffered a greater decline than blacks'.

Moreover, the number of black students completing

"The Enrollment of Black Students in Higher Education: Can Declines Be Prevented?"

college increased only nine percent from 1976 to 1982.

But from the mid-1960s through 1970, black students' graduation rates grew a whopping 60 percent,

thanks to "successful integration" and "people realizing the door to education was open."

Marks blames black students' inability to obtain financial aid and better job prospects for making "the college-going rate plummet."

Financial aid also played a major role in black students' dropout rates, the SREB found. It also said a scarcity of minority professors and administrators made black students feel more isolated and less comfortable staying in school.

The SREB's report said it hoped to improve high school retention levels and to "give students a better college prep education while in high school."

Financial Aid also played a major role in black students dropout rates, the SREB found.

Secondary schools should also provide better college advice earlier in high school, Marks says.

The SREB's concern, Marks notes, is "educating students well enough so they can handle college academics once they've been recruited."

The SREB feared the school reform movement, begun in the mid-70s, slowed the growth of black enrollment. Marks found higher admissions standards did indeed keep some black students out of college.

In a paper published separately last week, Stanford Professor Henry Levin found many of the school reform measures adopted in recent years ignore the needs of as many as 30 percent of the nation's students.

Marks, for one, is confident "quality improvement" and increased minority enrollment can co-exist.

"Good preparation at the high school level is the key to this problem," he says. "We're telling the states that by improving high school educations and improving college preparation, we can raise the academic level of minorities so they can still make the higher admissions requirements."

But "even a well-prepared student can't go anywhere if he can't afford it," he adds, citing lack of financial aid as the main culprit in keeping black students out of college.

As legislators worked to extend financial aid to the middle class in the late 1970s, they inadvertently hurt the lower-income students--then the primary recipients of financial aid--by redistributing the same amount of funds to more people, Marks explains.

But "even a well-prepared student can't go anywhere if he can't afford it."

"By the early 1980s, it became apparent that while the total amount of money given in Pell Grants was growing, each student was getting less."

The maximum Pell Grant was \$1600 in 1974. To keep up with inflation and increased costs, the maximum grant should have grown to \$3000 by 1982, but instead it was only \$1800.

While Marks says "a huge federal increase" in financial aid could solve the problem of declining black enrollment, he expects Congress will continue to slash aid--and blacks' chances of attending college.

King proves you can do it

BOSTON, MA (CPS)--Boston University archivists say they recently found the grade transcripts of Martin Luther King Jr., who got a philosophy doctorate from BU in 1955, while they were transferring past records to microfilm.

King, it turns out, never got less than a B.

BU will display the transcripts at its library in honor of the new federal holiday celebrating the slain civil rights leader.



Civil Rights Leader
MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.

I accept this award [the Nobel Peace Prize] with an abiding faith in America and an audacious faith in the future of mankind. I refuse to accept the idea that the "isness" of man's present nature makes him morally incapable of reaching up for the "oughtness" that forever confronts him.

Dr. Martin Luther King

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"A Celebration of Brotherhood"

King's dream lives on

by Lorri Steinbacher

Monday, January 20, as many of us may know, was the day set aside to honor the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and to honor his bravery in leading perhaps the greatest progressive movement in black history. On Tuesday, January 21, The Martin Luther King Committee for social justice presented a program entitled "A Celebration of Brotherhood" in the Wilkes College Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts to honor the life of Dr. King and all that he represented.

The Martin Luther King Committee was formed to "preserve the basic rights and liberties for all; to encourage and work for human dignity, social justice, equal opportunity, and civil rights." Wilkes President Christopher Breiseth is a member of this committee.

The guest speaker and focal point of the program was Carl Singley, Dean of the law school at Temple University. An Alabama native, he attended Alodega College, Temple Law School, and received his Masters of Law at Yale University. Before going to Temple in 1972, Singley was a public school teacher in Atlanta and a teacher at a school for high school dropouts in Detroit. In January, 1983, he was appointed to his present position at Temple. In his previous eleven years at Temple he had held a variety of administrative and academic positions.

At the program, Singley

Painted a vivid picture of the life of black Americans in 1950. For white Americans, the 1950's were years of stability. But Singley pointed out that there was "another America in the 1950's--the black America." Blacks were banned from motels, buses, colleges, schools, and other public facilities. If blacks were allowed into these facilities they were segregated from the white patrons. In so-called "high class" establishments, however, blacks were totally banned.

Singley cited many examples of the discrimination blacks endured, especially in the South. Even money, fame, and success couldn't buy a black's way into a "whites only" facility. Famous blues guitarist B.B. King had to sleep in his car while on tour because motels would not give him lodging, merely because he was black.

If the rich and famous were not excluded from this vicious discrimination, neither was the average black person. Rosa Parks, for example, sat down on the bus after a particularly tiring day and soon was asked to give up her seat to a white passenger. She was tired, both literally and figuratively, and refused. She was thrown in jail. The list of examples went on and on.

The 1950's, Singley said, was "a time of paradox and dilemma, of dreams deferred, of promises broken." He said that "the American culture based on equality was tainted

*"Injustice
anywhere
is a threat
to justice
everywhere."*

by the hypocrisy of inequality."

On the day Martin Luther King Jr. was shot, Singley and his wife felt "a loss of hope." They did not want to bring children into a world with so much hatred. Now, he has two teenage daughters and notes that "their aspirations are not based upon skin color but on their abilities." Singley considers this a tribute to Dr. King's devotion to his cause.

In Singley's estimation, Martin Luther King Day is a day when Americans can "come together as a people" and a time of "renewal and commitment." Martin Luther King believed in the "power of the human spirit and the universality of human suffering," according to Singley. He also staunchly believed that "hope is the anchor of life." King's hope



Dr. Carl Singley, speaker at "A Celebration of Brotherhood" program.

has endured, but, although much progress has been made toward the end of discrimination, the task is not yet finished. Discrimination is still a fact of life for many black Americans, as well as other "minority" groups.

If Martin Luther King were alive today, he'd want us to keep fighting discrimination--all discrimination. "He would have fought for the rights of street people, of Asian Americans, of the elderly. He would have tried to do it all," Singley said. Martin Luther King was not just an advocate of black rights, he was an advocate for the rights of all people.

"Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere," Singley quoted. He stressed that as long as discrimination existed, no one was truly free. He asked

everyone not to "segregate in our minds we from them." Singley felt, as King surely would have, that "no man is an island. . . ." All Americans can and should work together to keep the country strong. Singley captured the vision of Martin Luther King and certainly brought the audience closer to capturing that vision also.

In addition to Dean Singley's speech at the program, there were scripture readings by Rabbi Herbert Rosenblum and the Reverend Henry Medd, and a moving rendition of Martin Luther King's now famous "I Have A Dream" speech by James Breese Jr. Mr. Breese was very effective and brought new life to the speech, setting the stage for Singley's talk. The choir from Mt. Zion Baptist Church sang three numbers that emphasized King's strong belief in religion.

Martin Luther King is truly a man to be honored and remembered. The program "A Celebration of Brotherhood" brought to light the remarkable man he was and the battles he had to fight just to pursue his dream of all men living as one under God. It is a dream that many members of the audience will try to pursue also.

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CRITTER'S WEEKEND FORECAST



Aries-This weekend you will be able to get anything you want. You won't be able to shrug off all the attention people have been paying you lately, so take advantage of it!

Taurus-The world is your oyster for the next few days. Now that you've straightened out your personal life, you're able to relax and make everything else you do work out perfectly.

Gemini-If you've been having a difficult time making a decision about your future, everything will fall into place this weekend. Take a long walk and you'll get a new perspective.

Cancer-It's love that makes the world go around and you certainly get plenty of it! Your wildest dreams will come true very soon. Nevertheless, be careful not to get too unrealistic.

Leo-You may have to give up the spotlight for a while. You're getting too used to being the center of attention. Try a little humility and keep a low profile so that others can get notice.

Virgo-Shower the one you love with all the love and affection he or she deserves. It's likely that you'll get the same in return, but, if you don't, remember that it's better to give than to receive.

Libra-The time has come to take an objective look at yourself. You need to change the way you look at your life. If you don't, the goals you want to achieve may never come within reach. You know you can do it.

Scorpio-Everyone has noticed how strangely you've been acting lately. If you don't stop partying every day, you're going to end up digging your own grave. Set your priorities straight.

Sagittarius-This weekend you should take it easy on the partying. If you have exams next week you really should study--they may not be as easy as you expect them to be. Good luck!

Capricorn-Someone will give you an unusual surprise this weekend. Be sure to express your appreciation for that person's thoughtfulness and generosity. Spread your good fortune among your friends.

Aquarius-In order to reach your goals, you're going to have to be patient. Take everything in stride. In the end, you won't only be proud of yourself, but the rewards will be greater than you expected.

Pisces-You may be getting a little too obsessed. Whatever or whoever it is that occupies your every thought is really beginning to run your life. Back off and regain control over your life.

Winter Weekend

Wilkes Winter Weekend for 1986, "The Dry Idea," will begin on Friday, February 7th, in the Wilkes College Gymnasium at 8:00 p.m. with the opening ceremonies and volleyball tournament.

Events on Saturday, February 8th, will be held at Ralston Field as follows:

9:45 a.m. Bat Spin
10:30 a.m. Station Course
11:30 a.m. Tricycle Race

LUNCH

1:30 p.m. Apple Eating
2:15 p.m. Spoon Threading
3:00 p.m. Three-Legged Obstacle Course

DINNER

9:00 p.m. Video Dance

Events on Sunday, February 9th, will be at the YMCA and as follows:

10:00 a.m. Diving for golf balls
11:00 a.m. Inner Tube Races

After lunch, events will be held in the Gymnasium and include:

1:30 p.m. Volleyball Finals
2:30 p.m. Awards Ceremony

Team applications are available at the library, bookstore, Stark lobby, and the Student Government Office. They must be returned to Kristyn Porter (ext. 112), Mark Snyder (ext. 120), or the Student Government Office by February 3rd.

New York trip planned for March

A very attractive New York City/Broadway Theater weekend has been arranged for members of the Wilkes family in cooperation with the Edison Hotel (46th Street just west of Broadway in the heart of the theater district).

This is definitely a bargain, so why not take advantage of the offer? Wouldn't it be nice to spend the weekend in New York City? To guarantee your person the weekend non-refundable \$15 person deposit (making checks payable to Wilkes College) to Dean Hoover as early as possible. If you have any questions contact him at 824-4611 extension 252.

This trip is bound to be a sellout so sign up soon as possible! Includes: Round-trip bus transportation to the hotel in New York City. The bus leaves Wilkes-Barre at 1:00 pm on March 21 and leaves New York City at 7:00 pm on March 23. Two nights at the Edison Hotel (two persons per room) and baggage.

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by Amy H

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Home is where your heart is

by Amy Hancock

Back from the break
between semesters, many
students are sporting a new
attitude towards their lives at
college. Homesickness, a
malady most common in
freshmen but able to strike
anybody at any time, seems
to be occurring less fre-
quently. Getting too much of
a good thing, such as home,
needs to provide one with a
different perspective. Still,
homesickness is very real
and can be damaging to a
student's ability to function
mentally and emotion-
ally. There are, nevertheless,
strategies for overcoming it.
Virtually every student
leaving college away from
home experiences some
degree of homesickness. The
need to go home first
appears when college life
doesn't meet a student's
expectations. Running home
to Mommy and Daddy
becomes a very appealing
escape route when a student
finds it difficult to deal with
the ups and downs of college
life. Many students are
compelled to return to the
familiar surroundings of
home when they become
tired and uneasy in their
new environment.
The intensity of a
student's homesickness
seems to depend on how
attached he is to his "home."
The more powerful the bonds
at home are, the more
difficult it is to become
accustomed to a different

lifestyle at college.
Of course, the many
aspects of "home" and the
events that have taken place
there differ from person to
person, so its meaning is
unique to each of them. Some
students define home as the
environment in which one
is raised, and they are often
sentimental about theirs. To
others, "home" may merely
be the houses where their
families live.
Because I have moved
several times and have lived
in many different houses, I
consider myself one of the
latter. Homesickness rarely
strikes me because I don't
have strong emotional or
materialistic ties to any
particular "home." Of great-
est importance to me are the
learning experiences I have
had throughout my life. I
am confident that the
memories I have of my past
will never leave me, even
when I am hundreds of miles
from their settings.
In a similar sense, the
fact that my visits back to
family and friends are few
and far between doesn't
disturb me. I am confident
that our feelings for each
other will not change despite
the distance. Maybe students
who tend to go home to cure
their homesickness need to
realize that this philosophy
could apply to them also. Not
being able to see their loved
ones regularly doesn't
necessarily lessen the value
of those relationships.
One aspect of college life
which has surprising effect

on a student's ability to
adjust to college concerns
his new room in the
residence hall. While his
most prized possessions
remain safe and sound in his
room at home, he transports
photographs, yearbooks,
posters, and other keep-
sakes with him to college.
This way, the carefree and
simple years-gone-by can be
relived at a glance. The
presence of such mementos
may either alleviate or
intensify any difficulties he
may have in adjusting to
college. A student who
suffers from chronic home-
sickness will be tortured by
his memories, whereas one
who views his memorabilia
with fondness but keeps his
hopes for the future in mind
will find comfort in them.
Attending college edu-
cates a person in many ways.
Learning to deal with
periods of loneliness and
depression plays a vital part
in growing up and becoming
mature. At college, one has
the opportunity to acquire
new friends and gain
experiences which may
widen one's view of the
world. It is not necessary to
forget the special people at
home or memories of the
past. However, in order to
benefit from the "college
experience," the ties to home
and the people in it must be
loosened a bit. Experiencing
homesickness and learning
how to deal with it are es-
sential stages in the process
of "letting go" and becoming
self-sufficient.

Ellen's column
A different perspective

Math anxiety

by Ellen Campbell

Last week, I commis-
erated with a fellow student.
I, an English major, am
taking a required math
course, while she, an
engineering major, is taking
a mandatory humanities
course. We both feel like
fish out of water.
I am accustomed to
discussions concerning lit-
erature which analyze and
interpret but are never cut
and dry. My friend is geared
to formulas and processes
which are precise and exact.
My field is subjective; hers is
objective. I express concern
over permutations and com-
binations; she wonders about
King Lear. We are each
exploring relatively un-
familiar waters and are
feeling a bit uncomfortable.
The curriculum at Wilkes
College has been developed
to intentionally expose stu-
dents to the wide range of
educational opportunities.
All students take the "core"
designed to present a
sampling from different

fields of study. When my
daughter asked me why I
must take a math course to
become an English teacher, I
responded with a detailed
explanation of the meaning
of a "well-rounded" person,
and I espoused the
philosophy of an "educated"
woman.
While the lasting bene-
fits of literature for my
engineer friend are obvious
to me, I believe I noticed a
quizzical expression on her
face while I pondered the
applicability of finite math.
We are each a bit uncertain
about our own special
courses this semester. Our
minds are being stretched in
new directions and, like
muscles exercised after
neglect, they are now a bit
sore. However, I believe in
the lecture I gave my
daughter: an educated per-
son needs to be well-
rounded. While I am still not
certain exactly how finite
math figures into the master
plan of my life, I do intend to
learn how to use it, at least
for one semester!

The Office of Admissions
of Wilkes College will be
hosting its annual
Visitation Day program
on Sunday, April 6, 1986.
Students interested in
helping with Visitation
Day should contact Dana
Jamolkowski at Chase
Hall, extension 400.



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Lost painting turns up at Sordoni Art Gallery



Francis Cropsey's painting "Valley of the Wyoming."

by Lorri Steinbacher

The Sordoni Art Gallery has been the site of quite an exciting discovery. This discovery is a 120-year-old sketch by well-known painter Jasper Francis Cropsey, a member of the "Hudson River School" of painting.

The lost sketch was one of three that Cropsey drew in preparation for a mural canvas, "Valley of the Wyoming." This mural is currently part of the collection in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New

York City. The painting is considered one of Cropsey's most important works. In 1864 Milton S. Courtwright commissioned the painting. Courtwright was a Wyoming Valley native and wanted a memory of his birthplace. Cropsey began his work in August, 1864, in

Wilkes-Barre for a \$125 advance. All three of the sketches he made still survive.

Sordoni Gallery director Judith O'Toole, while making preparations for the new gallery exhibition, "Vale of

the Wyoming," stumbled upon the sketch. She contacted the Boston Museum of Fine Arts for some background information. They replied with an article from a 1948 publication. The article mentioned a work that could not be located by collectors or scholars. It was the sketch that O'Toole had found.

The sketch and a small version of Cropsey's Wyoming Valley painting were on display at the Sordoni Art Gallery until January 26th.

Who's Who at Wilkes College

by Lorri Steinbacher

Twenty-four Wilkes College have been named to the 1986 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." These students were selected on the basis of academic achievement, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential for continued success. Campus nominating committees and editors of "Who's Who" recognized these students as outstanding leaders in the Wilkes College community.

The Wilkes students will join a select group of students chosen from over 1400 institutions in the fifty states and the District of Columbia.

Members of the Wilkes College "Who's Who" for 1986 are: Thomas Allardyce, Avoca, PA; Susan Cicilioni, West Orange, NJ; Beth Cortez,

Hazleton, PA; Charles Dougherty, Mountain Top, PA; Joseph B. Earl, Kingston, PA; Jane Dale, Eyre, PA; Fahmy, Dallas, PA; Fritz, Scranton, PA; Joseph Fulco, Bergenfield, NJ; John Geskey, Wilkes-Barre, PA; Michele Herstek, Wilkes-Barre, PA; Michele James, Wilkes-Barre, PA; Thomas Kramer, Clinton, NJ; Yeadan, PA; Long, Wilkes-Barre, PA; Georgietta Wyoming, PA; McCoy, Pittsford, NY; Mikulis, Nanticoke, PA; Robert C. Nause, Sugarloaf, PA; David Post, Kingston, PA; Potoeski, Micanopy, FL; Walter Parsipanny, NJ; Criswell, Shallers, Haddonfield, NJ; Stacey Toslosky, PA. Congratulations to those selected!

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Wilkes and Friends Chamber Players begin SPRING REHEARSALS

The Wilkes and Friends Chamber Players is beginning its spring season of rehearsals and performance.

The orchestra meets in Room 2 of Darte Center. All string players who are interested are asked to contact Dr. Herbert Garber at 824-4651, ext. 356.

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Munday signs on with *Beacon*

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Munday, a freshman Chesapeake Hall.
from McAdoo, PA. Her

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Friday

8:00am-5:00pm

Saturday

9:00am-5:00pm

Sunday

2:00pm-12:00midnight

Saturday, Feb. 22 - Sunday, Feb. 23

CLOSED

Monday

February 24th

8:00am - 5:00pm

February 25th

8:00am-12:00midnight

February 26th

Resume regular hours

Saturday Mar. 22-Sunday Mar. 23

CLOSED

Monday & Thursday

March 24th & 27th

8:00am-5:00pm

Friday & Monday

March 28th & 31st

CLOSED

Tuesday

April 1

Resume regular hours

Final Exam Period

Friday, May 2-Saturday, May 10

Regular hours

EXCEPTION;

Friday

May 2nd

8:00am-12:00midnight

Sunday

May 11th

CLOSED

Monday, May 12-Friday, May 16

8:00am-5:00pm

Saturday

May 17

CLOSED

Sunday, May 18-Monday, June 9

Monday-Friday

8:00am-5:00pm

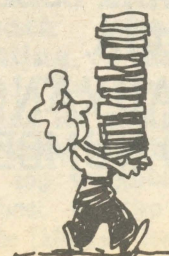
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Wednesday
8:30a - 11:00p

Thursday
8:30a - 1:00p
2:30p - 11:00p

Friday
8:30a - 7:00p

Saturday
12:00p - 6:00p

Sunday
1:00p - 10:00p

IBM LAB SLC 133

Monday
6:30p - 11:00p

Tuesday
9:30a - 2:30p
4:30p - 11:00p

Wednesday
10:00a - 11:00p

Thursday
9:30a - 2:30p
4:30p - 11:00p

Friday
9:30a - 11:00a
12:30p - 6:00p

Saturday
12:00p - 5:00p

Sunday
1:00p - 10:00p

APPLE LAB SLC 127

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Wednesday
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Thursday
8:30a - 11:00p

Friday
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10:00p

above is the 1985-86 Wilkes wrestling team

Matmen now 9-3

The Wilkes wrestling team was on the road last week. They traveled first to do battle with the Orange County State University wrestling team along with Western New England.

The grapplers dropped a match to Syracuse. The team was led by four winners in their lineup who were winners in last year's Eastern Championship tournament.

The Colonels led 13-12 into the 177-pound bout but dropped the last two bouts. The final score was 13-15. Two of the final losses came at the hands of Eastern Champion's 177-pound Wayne Catan and 177-pound Andy Schwab. Syracuse also had a win in their lineup. He is

134-pound Mike Catania, and he is ranked in the top 20 wrestlers in the nation at his weight. He lost to Wilkes' unbeaten, 134-pound Andre Miller. Miller's record now stands at 11-0.

Sophomore Craig Rome recorded the only fall of the evening for the Colonels when he showed Chris Torres the lights in 3:34. Rome is currently ranked 14th in his weight class by the National Mat News. His record now stands at 10-1.

142-pound Gary Sanchez and 167-pound Jerry Scaringe also performed well for Coach John Reese's team. Sanchez recorded a 13-2 major decision over Steve O'Neil for his 5th straight victory and Scaringe drew with Mike Narewski, 3-3.

The Patriots weren't the only team from New England who got blown away in contests this weekend. The

Colonels rebounded quickly from the Syracuse defeat and scored a pair of easy victories at the expense of

South Connecticut State and Western New England College. The Colonels destroyed Western New England 44-3 and equally trounced Southern Connecticut 33-6.

Seven Colonels scored two victories in the contests. They are 118-pound Dennis Mejias, 126-pound Ron Miller, 134-pound Andre Miller, 158-pound Craig Rome, 167-pound Tom Jamicky, 190-pound Paul Wysocki, and heavyweight Tony Troyan. 142-pound Gary Sanchez and 150-pound Tom Schoffstall also won for Wilkes.

The Colonel matmen now stand at 9-3 and will travel to Bucknell on Wednesday. See our report in the next issue.

Ball off and bouncing

Mark Mercurio

The Wilkes College basketball season began Monday evening with the Great White North defeating the Lamas 49-43. The Great White North, last year's second place team, was led by Don Shaw. The team is led by Captain Phil

Cyriax, played tough only to come up short.

Fourteen teams are entered in this year's league. Last year's champions, the North Stars, are led by Jeff Wertz and Bill Hawkins. The North Stars hope to repeat as champions. However the North Stars will be challenged once again by the Great White North. Others

teams to look out for are the Legion of Doom, led by Tim Walker and John Williams, and the Lamas.

Anyone interested in attending games can do so on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 9:30, 10:15, and 10:45. Games will also be played on Sundays with times to be announced.

Bears shuffle by Patriots

Dr. Christopher Breiseth was right on the nose when he predicted the Bears in a romp. As a matter of fact, most of the people (sorry Dr. Rodechko) who participated in our poll, which appeared in last week's issue, were right in selecting the Bears to win the Super Bowl. The Bears did win and they won big. A 46-10 thrashing of the poor New England Patriots had everyone in

Chicago and elsewhere doing the Super Bowl Shuffle. Yes, Dr. Henson, there is a God, and you apparently received some divine guidance. Your prediction of a 35-10 bears win was the closest pick in our poll. Congratulations Dr. Henson, and congratulations to McMahon, Payton, "Fridge" Perry, MVP Dent and the rest of the champion Chicago Bears.

Soccer club cops third

The Colonel soccer club took a third place finish over the weekend in an eight-team indoor soccer tournament held at Somerset County Community College in New Jersey.

Wilkes, led by John Pursell's three goals, finished with a 2-1-1 divisional record, before losing a 2-1 semifinal match to division I Lehigh University in the second period of sudden death overtime. Other goal

scorers for the Colonels included John Ferraro, Tom Prinzo, Frank Wanzor, and Gerard Piazza. Other teams participating in the tourney included Trenton State, William Patterson, Union County, and Middlesex County.

Any student interested in joining the Colonel soccer club is asked to contact its advisor, Phil Wingert, in the Weckesser annex.

The last word

Coach Nancy Roberts, women's basketball, on the Kings game: "The team played excellent, it was a real intense game for the local fans. It was the team defense that held Kings down. Maureen Kennedy and Michelle Zawoiski played an outstanding game." Coach Roberts also commented that she is very pleased with the performance of the freshmen on the squad, "they have really been put under pressure and they have responded well."

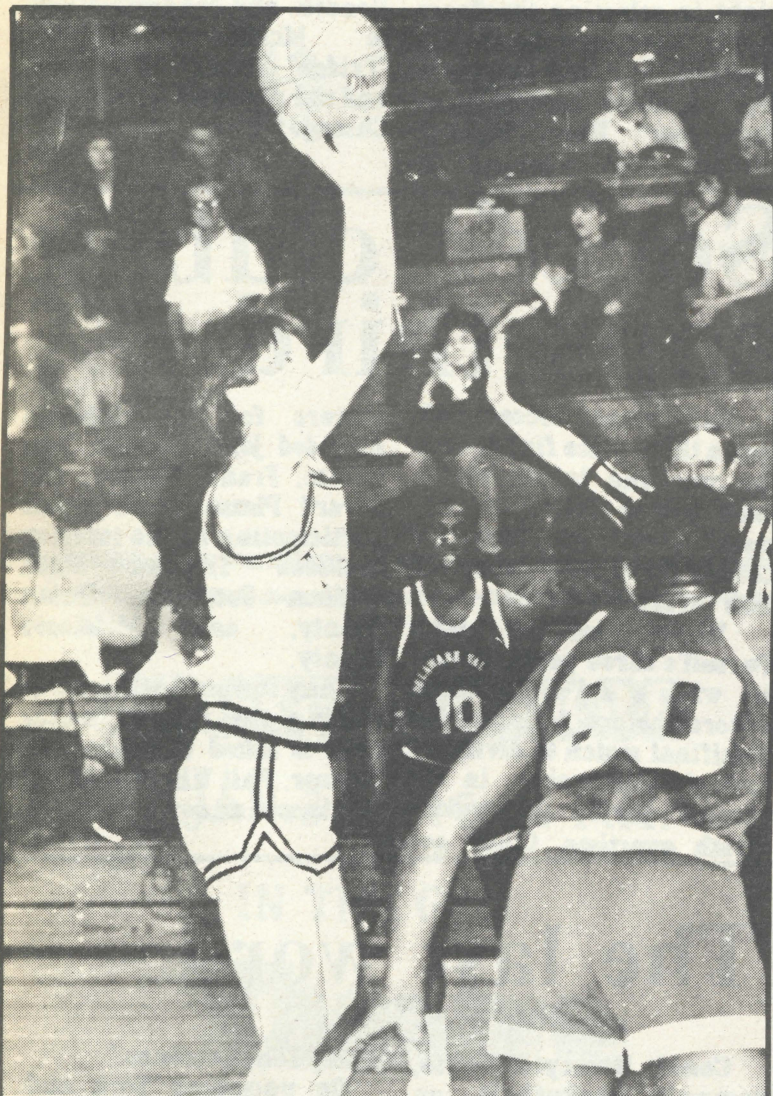
Coach John Reese, wrestling, on the Syracuse match: "We wrestled real well and led going into the last three matches. Their three top weights could be the best in the country. Dennis [Mejias] lost a tough 6-4 decision to Eastern

champ Tony Cotroneo."

On upcoming York and Harvard matches: "York is a division III school. We will be looking to give a few other guys matches on Saturday and let some guys rest for the Harvard match on Sunday. Harvard will be a good match. Andre [Miller] will be wrestling the guy he wrestled at Easterns last year."

On Craig Rome's 14th national ranking: "Craig has really been wrestling well. He did lose one match, but he may have had a touch of the flu at the time." Coach Reese also commented on the fact that unbeaten Andre Miller isn't ranked. "I'm surprised Andre isn't ranked. I feel he should be in the top ten in the country. He has some tough matches this week, if he wins I'm sure he'll be ranked."

Colonels drop 2 of 3



Wilkes's Tom Allardyce goes up for two

by Marc Bromfeld

After a crushing defeat at the hands of Elizabethtown on Monday, the Colonels had to regroup to take on the Monarchs of King's College on Wednesday night. Both teams were ready, but, unfortunately, the Colonels were turned away with a loss.

What caused the Colonel's loss? In the words of Coach Rainey, "We lost a little bit of our poise. We got anxious after we had the lead there a couple of times. We had our chances after being down 11 early and coming back within 3 at the half. But Southcott hurt us, and they hurt us with second shots."

The Colonels were indeed hurt most by guard Rick Southcott. He scored 25 points in leading King's to the MAC victory.

Despite the loss, Wilkes placed 4 out of 5 starters in double figures. Marc Graves led the way with 23 points.

Saturday night was a different story, with the Colonels crushing Delaware Valley by an outrageous score of 72-47. In that contest senior forward Dave Pivis led all scorers with 19 points.

Devils dominate

by Mark Mercurio

Following several weeks of play, only three Floor Hockey teams remain unbeaten. The biggest upset of the week came when the Coal Crackers upset the Bahama Bombers 7-4. Last year's champions, the Low Riders, led by Andre Miller and Mark Aguilar, still remain the team to beat. However, the Devils appear the team to put an end to the Low Riders' chance of

repeating as champions. The Devils defense has been superb. Players Mark Tobin, Don Shaw, Frank Vane, Bill Hankins, and Roy have only allowed two goals in four games. Their offense has also been great. Players Matt Ryan, Gerard, Jeff Wertz, and Mike have scored 26 goals through the first 4 games. The Devils will next play the Coal Crackers on Saturday, February 1st. Look for the next issue for results.

	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
BAHAMA BOMBERS	2	1	0	7	9	9
SCORPIONS	2	1	0	7	5	10
JAGUARS	0	3	0	3	2	11
WOODDOGS	0	0	1	2	2	2
DEVILS	4	0	0	12	26	2
COAL CRACKERS	2	2	0	8	11	11
DEALERS	1	3	0	6	5	12
CONTENTERS	1	1	0	4	5	7
BUFFALO SOLDIERS	0	2	0	2	5	2
LOW RIDERS	3	0	0	9	18	3
TERMINATORS	2	0	1	8	9	3
BONGERS	2	1	0	7	9	4
NJ HURRICANES	1	3	0	6	6	13

Ladies lose three

The Wilkes lady cagers dropped a tough loss to King's last week 80-78. The game was a thriller and King's really had to rally late in the game to come up with the win. Michelle Zawoiski put in a 29 point effort for the Colonels. Maureen Kennedy scored 17 for Wilkes, Karen Natishan, 14, and Melissa Kennedy, 13.

Two days before that disappointing loss, the lady Colonels dropped one to the lady Blue Jays of Elizabethtown. Final score in that contest was 77-38. Wilkes committed 22 turnovers in the game. Maureen Kennedy led Wilkes with 14 points.

The lady Colonels took to the hardwood once again on

Saturday when they lost to Scranton at the Wilkes gym. It turned out to be a disappointing loss for the Wilkes squad. The final score was 75-48. Wilkes was led by Maureen Kennedy and Melissa Kennedy, each chipped in 13 points.

Wilkes (78) King's (80)
Natishan 14; Kennedy 13; Zawoiski 29; Maureen Kennedy 17; Scranton 0

