

Academic Standards Examines Proposal

Louis Czachor

The Academic Standards Committee is in the process of approving a new policy on academic probation and ineligibility. According to Dr. Owen Faut, chairman of the committee, two proposals were reviewed by the committee. One was drafted by a sub-committee of the Academic Standards Committee and the other was a student proposal. Faut noted that the committee combined what it felt was the best of each of the proposals into a third proposal, which is in the process of being approved by the committee.

The proposal may undergo some minor revisions or sections may be reworded, but the basic points of the proposal will probably remain the same. After approval is granted by the committee, the proposal will be brought before the full faculty for a vote and, if approved, will be put into effect.

Faut noted that the changes have been proposed as an early warning

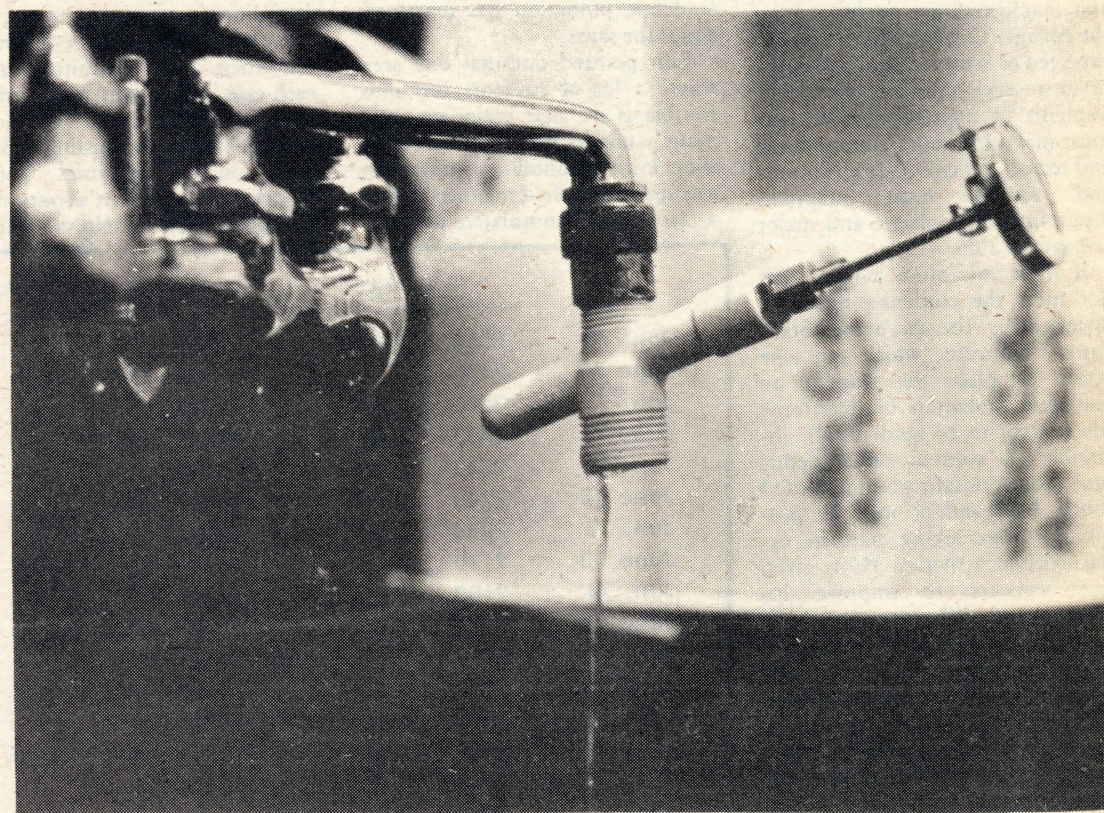
system so that students will be helped to get back on the track at the earliest possible opportunity.

The trouble with the present system is that a student on academic probation as a freshman must not only improve his averages to stay off probation, but he must work toward improvement — keeping in mind that the minimum averages will increase as he enters his sophomore year, and then increase again as he enters his junior year.

The proposal identifies freshmen as students who have attempted fewer than twenty-four credits, and establishes for them a minimum of 1.70 in both the major and cumulative averages. ALL other students are expected to maintain a minimum of 2.0 in their major and cumulative averages. Students whose averages fall below the minimum are automatically placed on academic probation and are restricted to twelve credits. The proposal also allows the committee to place additional restrictions on the student in cases which the committee deems such restrictions necessary.

The proposal states that students on academic probation for one calendar year will automatically be declared academically ineligible to enroll in any courses at the college until the Academic Standards Committee approves the student for readmission to the college. Readmitted students are placed on academic probation.

The proposal concludes that academically ineligible students may appeal to have the ineligibility reversed if the student has shown significant progress toward the achievement of a 2.0 average.



DRIP, DRIP, DRIP — A leaky faucet is one of the major culprits when trying to conserve water, stealing gallons of the fluid daily. This

faucet, found by our photographer on campus is certainly not helping the campaign to reduce waste.

Water Conservation.....

Housing Office Requests Cooperation

by Louis Czachor

According to Housing Director Paul Adams, an appeal has been made to students living in residence halls to become water conscious. What this means is that these students have been asked not to waste water when brushing teeth and shaving. Also, shorter showers have been urged.

Adams said that the housing of-

fice has asked for cooperation from the students in reporting leaks when they occur so that they can be fixed as soon as possible.

Water displacement devices are being placed in toilet tanks in residence halls wherever they can be accommodated.

Adams noted that most of the water that is wasted in the dorms is wasted through showers. "The 20-minute shower is notorious," he commented. In order to encourage shorter showers, the water heaters in all of the dorms have been turned down at least 10 degrees. He explained, "A little bit of consciousness would save a lot of water."

He also noted that there is a good chance that the college will make mandatory cutbacks. This would mean each residence hall could be expected to use 25 percent less water.

If the water shortage continues to worsen, the water company may impose a limit of 40 gallons of water per resident per day. When and if these limits go into effect, Adams said, "We will have to live within that quota."

If the dorms are not able to comply with the regulations, the water company can impose additional restrictions, including fines and curtailment of service.

Schedule Of Activities Set For Annual Winter Weekend

by Doug Fahringer

The Annual All-College Winter Weekend will begin the three-day event with opening ceremonies on Friday, Feb. 6 at 6:30 p.m. Ralston Field. Among the games that will be played are shopping cart races, musical beach blankets and tug-o-war. Later that evening, a beach party will be held in the gym from 9:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Music for the party will be provided by "East Coast Review." The party will be catered and tickets will be \$1.50 with a \$.50 refund for wearing beach dress.

The games continue on Saturday, Feb. 7 at 1 p.m. at Ralston Field. There will be a timed Volkswagen race, a frisbee throw, a sack race and swimming races at the YMCA. Also on Saturday there will be a boardwalk-type affair on the hockey field. Carnival games will be featured. Saturday night will consist of the volleyball games beginning at 10 p.m. in the gym.

On Sunday, volleyball finals will be held and the movie "Meatballs" will be shown that night in the CPA at 7 p.m. Winter weekend will conclude with the presentation of awards following the movie.

NOTICE

The time for the weekly meeting of IRHC has been changed to 5:30 p.m. on Sunday in the basement of the library.

**From now
until the end
of the semester,
the Beacon will
be published on
FRIDAYS
in stead of
Thursday.
Until further
notice, deadline
will still be
Sunday at 3 p.m.**

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Academic Standards

Committee Reviews Records Of 300 Students

Louis Czachor

One of the jobs of the Academic Standards Committee is to review records of students who fail to maintain minimum cumulative and major averages as defined by the college. Currently freshmen are expected to achieve major and cumulative averages of at least 1.60. Students in their sophomore year must meet minimum cumulative and major averages of 1.90. Juniors and seniors must maintain minimum cumulative and major averages of 2.00.

If these minimum averages are not met, the student's record is reviewed by the Academic Standards Committee which can take action to place the student on academic probation or determine the student to be academically ineligible. A student on academic probation is usually given a limited course load and/or may be prohibited from taking part in extracurricular activities. He is given one semester to improve his averages and, if he does not, he is declared academically ineligible. Academic ineligibility is a nice way of saying failure and dismissal from the college.

January 6, the Tuesday before classes started this semester, the committee reviewed the records of approximately 300 students — 28 seniors, 22 juniors, 84 sophomores, 132 freshmen, and 66 night and special enrollment students. The results was that almost ten per cent

of the student body was placed on academic probation. This is about average for the college. In fact, Dr. Owen Faut, chairman of the committee, stated that over the last ten years the percentage of students on academic probation has remained about the same.

Faut pointed out that one area where a lot of students run into trouble is in their major average. Many students do not realize that they must maintain a minimum average within their major as well as a minimum cumulative average.

Also, Faut noted that there is sometimes a problem in determining what constitutes a major course. This problem arises when the requirements for a major in one discipline include courses in other disciplines.

As far as the actual reviewing is concerned, the committee treats each case individually to determine what should be done. Faut noted that probation is a warning and the restriction of activities and/or reduction of a student's course load is done in order to help the student

to achieve the required averages.

Faut noted that last year the faculty defeated a proposal which would have made the restriction of activities mandatory in cases of academic probation, so the cases have to be dealt with on an individual basis.

Also, Faut commented that he has heard a lot of complaints that the restrictions are not done uniformly. He stated that the committee is in the process of getting

lists of participants in all activities to enable more uniform revision of students' records.

In conclusion, Faut noted that, while the percentages of students on academic probation and in academic ineligibility have remained about the same during the last ten years, the percentage of students on the Dean's list has nearly doubled. The percentage of students graduating with honors has also doubled.

Blood Donor Day Set; Next Thursday In Gym

by Roya Fahmy

One of the Human Service Club members told me something very interesting about the upcoming Blood Donor Day. She said, "Of course I expect to hear every excuse in the book for NOT giving blood and I know the guys will be more scared that the girls." Did you hear that gentlemen? You are not going to let the GIRLS show you up, are you? Of course not!

The HSC expects to see you guys and ALL the students, faculty and administration at the Wilkes College gym between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 5. The Blood Donor Day will be sponsored by Wilkes' very own

Human Services Club and the Red Cross. There will be prizes and a trophy awarded to the dorm, club and commuter students with the highest percentage of donors.

The procedure only takes ½ hour to 45 minutes, and contrary to popular belief, is painless. There are trained, qualified nurses who take the blood and escorts for those of you who may feel a little faint after giving the blood. HSC will provide cookies, sandwiches and juice for the donors. If you plan to donate, make sure you eat a hearty breakfast and lunch. So bring your friends, family, roommate and your favorite prof or student. Do your part for mankind. See you in the gym on Thursday!

P&E Committee Cites Rules

LOUIS CZACHOR

The Publicity and Elections Committee of Student Government is asking for cooperation with a matter concerning use of campus bulletin boards and poster boards. Members of the committee asked for assistance in these matters from all students, clubs, organizations, faculty, staff and administration. The guidelines for use of the bulleting boards were stated in a memo distributed to all campus clubs and organizations recently.

The committee has asked that no one post any type of signs or posters on glass windows or doors. The committee is concerned that material posted on glass doors obstructs the view of people approaching the doors from opposite sides, and thereby poses a dangerous situation.

Also, it was noted that it is not the responsibility of the Publicity and Elections Committee to remove outdated posters. The committee is expecting groups posting signs to remove the signs within 24 hours after the event publicized has taken place. If posters are not removed on time, the responsible group will be confronted by the Publicity and Elections Committee. Complete denial of poster privileges will result for any organization disregarding these rules.

YEAR	ENROLLMENT	PERCENT ON PROBATION	PERCENT INELIGIBLE	PERCENT DEAN'S LIST	UNDER-GRADUATE DEGREES	PERCENT GRADUATING WITH HONORS
Jan. '70	2556	5.00		13.00		
June '70	2470	3.00		13.00	513	11.70
Jan. '71	2575	6.00		13.00		
June '71	2403	3.00		15.00	510	12.70
Jan. '72	2342	6.00		15.00		
June '72	2240	3.00		18.00	588	13.30
Jan. '73	2354	6.00		18.00		
June '73	2170	3.00		16.00	500	18.80
Jan. '74	2103	7.00		16.00		
June '74	2134	4.00		19.00	553	19.50
Jan. '75	2018	2.30	1.20	19.00		
June '75	2010	4.00	2.30	19.00	478	20.70
Jan. '76	2072	6.00	1.30	19.00		
June '76	2018	3.00	3.30	19.00	475	19.60
Jan. '77	2116	7.00	1.40	19.00		
June '77	1980	4.00	2.20	21.00	465	23.60
Jan. '78	2116	7.00	1.70	21.00		
June '78	2033	4.00	3.20	22.90	464	21.50
Jan. '79	1994	7.80	1.30	22.90		
June '79	1839	5.00	2.60	24.30	516	16.00
Jan. '80	2060	8.00	1.30	24.30		
June '80	1955	5.00	3.60	22.30	490	20.00

The above figures are from the fall 1969 semester (figures dated January 1970) through the spring 1980 semester (figures dated June 1980). Data concerning those academically ineligible was not available for the period before January 1975. The figures for those on academic probation, academic ineligibility and Dean's List are expressed as a percentage of the total fulltime enrollment. The figures for those graduating with honors are expressed as a percentage of the total number of undergraduate students receiving degrees in each year.

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Commuter Council Sees Problems In Moving To Student Center

JOHN FINN

The exodus of the Commuter Council and eventually the Student Government from their offices in Weckesser Hall to new accommodations in the Student Union Building, has precipitated problems that demand prompt solutions. One problem: where to have the future coffeehouses after the pinball machines from the second floor of the SUB are moved to the basement in accordance with the administration's plans. Amy Elias, chairman of the coffeehouse committee, pointed out that when the pinball machines are shut off and moved into one area of the basement during a student center function, there would not be enough room for the coffeehouse crowd. Elias suggested that the coffeehouses be moved to either the second floor of the SUB Buildings or to the lobby of Stark Learning Center. The majority of Commuter Council members strongly favored use of Stark and it is likely they will be held there in the future.

The Social Committee has arranged a St Valentine's Day party for Feb. 13 (yes, it's a Friday, but don't let that stop you.) The party will be from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the gymnasium and will feature the band "Chance." Cold cuts, chicken and a meatballs will be served. Tickets are \$1.

A referral service will be established by the Apartment Committee which will provide accurate listings of available apartment and local realtors for students seeking apartments. The committee will also conduct a survey of students presently living in apartments to find out whether they would

recommend their building to prospective tenants. The Apartment Committee will meet on Feb. 5 at 11:30 a.m. in Stark 101; all interested students are invited to attend.

The Joint CC-IRHC Social Committee will sponsor a sock hop this Friday night in the Student Center from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Joe Knox reported that COPUS will establish a peer counseling service for students with questions on financial aid which will be designed to involve parents as well as students. COPUS meetings are held every Tuesday at 3 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Center.

IRHC Sock Hop Set For Tomorrow

by Doug Fahringer

At the IRHC meeting, President Janine Tucker suggested participation in tomorrow's IRHC sponsored Fifty's Sock Hop. The dance will be held from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the Student Center. Tickets are on sale for \$1 and the new alcohol policy will be in effect.

The Food Committee announced the usage of paper materials for breakfast. This is a response by the dining service to help conserve water due to the current water shortage. This method was a suggestion at one of the last semester's Food Committee meetings.

The Social Committee discussed

the up-coming Valentine's Party scheduled for Feb. 13. The band "Chance" will provide the music for the party.

Bill Lourie was appointed Chairman of Maintenance Committee by Tucker. Other business mentioned was Visitation Day of the residence halls which will be held Sunday, March 29, from 1-4 p.m.

Tucker concluded that the office hours were not followed last week and urged all representatives to attend their respective hours.

Paul Adams, Co-Advisor of IRHC, announced a meeting for all Resident Assistant applicants tonight at 9:30 p.m. in Stark, room 1.

Fund Request Sparks Discussion Among Student Government Reps

by Louis Czachor

Discussion over the fund request topped the agenda at Monday night's Student Government meeting. The request was made by

Joe Knox, director of COPUS. Last week Knox asked for \$367.52 so that he and two freshmen members of COPUS could attend a national convention of COPUS, to be held from Feb. 5-8 in Washington, D.C.

This week Knox changed the request to \$277.52 because he felt that he had asked for too much last week.

Rob Doty noted that "conferences are very good as a learning device. COPUS has not been here very long and they are sending two freshmen." He added that the freshmen would be able to use what they had learned in the years ahead to benefit COPUS and the students.

Rob Wallace made a motion to grant the request and then stated that he felt that COPUS should receive only a part of any of the money they requested.

Tom Farley commented that two years ago he and Bob Lashock went to the convention and they left ear-

ly because they felt they were wasting their time.

SG President Joe Galli, referring to Knox's reasoning that the conference would help COPUS to set up its peer counseling program, said that he felt that if COPUS had been set up for peer counseling, something should have been done to put the program into operation in the two-year period that COPUS has been in existence on campus.

When the request was put to a vote, it was defeated 6-13-3.

After the request was turned down, Knox presented an alternate request which would allow only one of the freshmen to go to the convention with him. Under the terms of the new request, Knox asked for \$192.

Because it was for the first reading of the new request, Galli closed and opened the meeting so that a vote could be taken on the new request.

The result was that the request was approved by a vote of 13-2-6.

Dana Shaffer pointed out that too many people abstained during the votes taken for the fund request. He said that abstaining votes should be used when the situation is unclear, or when the voter walks in late.

Another fund request was presented by the Chemistry Club. 20 members of the club are hoping to attend a convention in Atlantic City. \$300 was requested. The re-

quest will be put to a vote next week.

Joe Galli announced that the next film in the SG film series will be "Kramer vs. Kramer." It will be shown tonight in SLC 101 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Last week "The Champ" brought in \$35.

Ana Nunez announced that the used book store is closed and students can pick up their unsold books and/or money. Any books and money not picked up by the end of next week will not be returned.

Tom Rooney announced that the trip to Atlantic City which had been scheduled for Sunday has been cancelled. It will be rescheduled for a later date.

Rob Doty read a student proposal to establish admissions standards for full-time first year students.

Under the terms of the proposal, an applicant should have a combined math-verbal score of 1000 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, but the minimum score will be 750.

Also, the applicant should have a high school grade point average of 75 percent or 2.0 and he must be in the top two-fifths of his class.

Applicants not meeting these requirements would be able to appeal through an interview.

The representatives were all given a copy of the proposal and it will be discussed at next week's SG meeting.



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Blood Day

Next Thursday is Blood Donation Day and everyone has been urged to give blood. Sure, you have heard it all before — Give Blood. Well, maybe you gave blood or maybe, for whatever reasons, you ignored the requests to give and you stayed away from the gym. But, the fact is that none of us should make the decision not to give blood without first considering the reasons to give.

First, the Red Cross is always in need of blood. In fact shortages exist many times during the year. It is important to give blood now because statistics show that fewer people are willing to donate during the winter. Also, if you or a member of your family ever need blood, you will be assured that it will be available if you are a donor.

Every year three blood drives are held on campus. Last year below average numbers of people gave blood at these drives. Let's not repeat that situation again this year. There are over 2300 potential donors on campus including faculty, administration and students. The Human Services Committee, which is helping to sponsor today's blood drive, is hoping that at least 400 pints will be donated. Don't let them down. There is no reason why more than 400 pints cannot be donated.

Remember, by giving blood, you help the college and the community. You never know when you or someone close to you will need blood. The process of giving blood is not painful and it takes only one half hour to 45 minutes of your time.

So get over to the gym between 9:45 and 3:45 p.m. and GIVE BLOOD!

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Appeal For Defense Fund Made

To the Editor:

We are trying to start a legal defense fund for Willie Luther Steelman. Willie is on death row in Arizona State Prison in Florence, Arizona, for murder. I cannot condone murder, but I definitely do not feel it is humane or just to punish a man by killing him in return. What kind of lesson do we think he'll learn from that? The conviction was handed down despite the fact that investigating police expressed doubt that Willie even committed the murders.

The purpose of this fund drive is to allow Willie to obtain a lawyer to represent him in an appeal. Willie's

court appointed attorney is being taken away from him, so he will no longer have one to appeal his death sentence due to recent decisions in Arizona courts which state, "A public defender shall not, during his incumbency, defend or assist in the defense, or act as counsel for, any person accused of any crime in any county except as provided by law after the Arizona Supreme Court affirms a conviction." In other words, because he has no money, Willie is going to die in the gas chamber unless we do something quickly to obtain enough money for him to hire a lawyer. We need to block this move

by the Arizona Courts to convict a man and they deny him the right to appeal in Federal Court by not allowing a court appointed attorney to defend him. This is violating American Justice and seems to enact one law for the rich and another for the poor. The right to appeal is the backbone of the American legal system and is extremely important in a case where execution is the punishment.

A man in this position normally has two avenues of appeal. One is a Writ of Habeas Corpus, a civil remedy, for which there is no provision in the U.S. Constitution that will guarantee the help of an attorney to represent the petitioner in court. And few men know enough about the law to argue their own case, especially when they will be put to death if they lose the argument. The second method of appeal is the standard way of having an attorney appointed to handle the appeal. Since this method has been ruled down by the Arizona Courts, men like Willie Steelman do not have a chance unless they have money. Willie has no money.

If a man is willing to spend the rest of his life in prison rather than die, I believe he should be allowed that option. I also believe it is a much better learning experience than execution!

We are in hopes that if enough people read this letter and are made aware of the total injustice being done under the guise of justice, they may want to help Willie hire an attorney to appeal his case. I will be glad to answer any inquiries that anyone might have for further information.

Any consideration given this request will be greatly appreciated. I will await your response with hope.

Any readers who might wish to contribute to this cause may make a check or money order payable to:

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DEFENSE FUND

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Most Sincerely Yours,
Jeanette E. Anslyn

Patti Sparlow
Editor-in-Chief

To Our Readers

Please Excuse Us!

We on the Beacon staff would like to ask our readers indulgence temporarily. Our irregular publication dates and number of pages is not our fault — really it isn't! While I'm not trying to make excuses for us, I think you deserve to know what has been happening with us lately.

During the past several weeks, the Beacon has faced many near-disasters and even a few surprises.

First, we were forced to deal with a number of staff changes. While we have rearranged our present staff's responsibilities to compensate, we are still operating without an Assistant News Editor. We have also combined two jobs into one — news and copy responsibilities have become the job of the News-Copy Editor. This rearrangement will take some adjustment by all of us and we can only hope that you will bear with us during this.

To add to our repertoire, during the production of our first issue, we had mechanical breakdown — in other words, several pieces of vital equipment malfunctioned.

In order to publish last week, we asked the Citizens' Voice to allow us to use their equipment. Their kind cooperation allowed us to publish the first issue of this semester.

Also, we are in the process of finding a new printer, as the one we previously dealt with is now out of business.

All of these may not seem like major problems, and individually they aren't. Happening simultaneously, however, they create a problem for us — and though we try not to let it affect our schedule, you are also subject to irregularities. We sincerely apologize for any inconvenience we have caused you.

While I'm not making excuses or trying to condone our irregularities, I just hope that you will bear with us until we are able to resolve some of the problems we are facing.

We do hope that you like our new format and typestyle. With this issue, we will try to maintain a 12 page issue weekly — barring an act of God. Again, please bear with us for this short time. Thank you in advance for your cooperation.

Beacon Office Hours

Beginning Monday, February 2, 1981, the following Beacon office hours will be in effect:

Monday—9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday—9 a.m. to 10 a.m.; 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Thursday—11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Friday—2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Editors will be leaving the office at approximately 10 minutes before the hour in order to allow them time to go to class.

The Beacon office is located on the second floor of Parrish Hall, room 27. If, when you come to the office, no one is here, please leave a message in the message envelope and we will get back to you. Beacon office phone number: 824-4651, exp. 379.

Reader Notes

Correction

To the editor:

I would like to make a correction to the Who's Who article that appeared in last week's Beacon. Linda Styers is not the president of Chapman Hall. April Wheeler is the president this year. Linda was president during the academic year, 1978-1979. Thank you.

(Name withheld upon request.)

We stand corrected.
Thank you.

Enthusiasm: Trademark Of SG Vice President

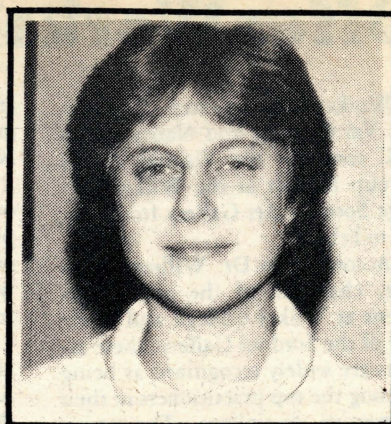
by Mary Kay Pogar

"You only do something because you love it, even with all the hassles involved. And when you leave you'll miss it." These are Marla Brodsky's views concerning involvement in student activities. And Marla should know a lot about involvement — in her years at Wilkes, she has participated in 27 different activities, including Student Life Committee, IRHC, Student Union Board and intramural sports.

But the activity for which she is best known is, of course, SG, to which she has been a representative for four years, and the vice-president for two. Looking back on her years on SG, what does she think about it? According to Marla, these best thing about SG is that, "We're a small school so we have the capability to work closely with

the administration. All the things we've done with the administration so far have been positive. We may not always agree, but when something needs to change, we don't back out. We get to know the administration so well, we can talk to them, but they are still friends. That is the biggest selling point of Wilkes, and it would be a pity to lose that."

Marla has been involved in school activities for a long time. In high school, she was a member of her school's student government, and participated in several sports, including volleyball and track. In college she continued her interest in student government and has been a rep since her freshman year. Her interest in student activities and organizations will not end with her graduation this year, however, for



Marla Brodsky

Marla hopes to earn a master's degree in student personnel and would like to be a dean of a college.

At this point, Marla is preparing herself for this type of position. She currently is working at the Financial Aid Office, Admissions and the Student Affairs Office as part of her internship. This type of experience gives her exposure to administrative work from different point of view — as that of an administrator rather than as a student.

Marla was not always so certain about her plans for the future. When she first came to college, "I wasn't into academics. I wasn't sure I wanted psychology or business." But after taking accounting, she decided upon psych as a major.

But she did not realize that she was interested in becoming a dean until this year. Until then, she wanted to further her education in psych, although she didn't know exactly what she wanted to do. Then a friend expressed an interest in student affairs, and she began thinking of this as a career option for herself. After talking to Dean Lampe about it, and after reading some articles on the subject, Marla decided that this would be a good area for her to be involved in since, "I like working with college students."

This is not a comment to be taken lightly, because Marla has demonstrated how much she enjoys working with college students. Since she has been at Wilkes, she has organized and run many different student activities which have brought her in contact with many different students. For instance, she organized the dinner theatre earlier this year, was social committee chairman for a time, and has served as advisor to the freshman class for two years.

Aside from SG, however, what does Marla enjoy doing? She says thoughtfully, "What I enjoy doing most is just getting together with a group of friends and hanging out. I like big parties, too, but I like just being with my friends." Marla also enjoys meeting new people and "I enjoy memorizing people's names because I'm terrible at remembering names."

One name she has no trouble remembering is that of Joe Galli, a friend she has had since her freshman year. "I met Joe the first day of school. The first meal each of us ever ate at the caf, we ate together. And we plan to eat our last meal in the caf together, too." According to Marla, she and Joe get

along well because, "We're good friends, but we know when to be friends and when to put business first."

Marla seems to know how to handle other relationships well, too. According to her, this is the result of a little self-confidence. "If you have confidence in yourself, you can do what you want for yourself, you can and be yourself." During her years at Wilkes, Marla has certainly done many of the things she wanted to. But one thing she hasn't had a chance to try is skiing. Why not? "I don't know. I'd certainly like to try, but if ever I go skiing, one thing I won't do is disconnect the lift as Debbie Vogt did last Saturday," she added, grinning.

Marla has been able to "be herself" for a long time. However, she does not consider herself a non-conformist, but "I don't want to conform to something just because everyone else is doing it." Non-conformity is one quality she would like to keep. Another is her

sense of humor. She is known to possess a quick wit. For instance, when asked how she got to Wilkes after high school (a poorly phrased question) she replied, "By car." When asked what she wanted to be when she graduated, she quipped, "Tall."

Are there any qualities she would like to change? "I wish I were more laid-back, that I weren't so hyper all the time. Sometimes I wish I could just forget everything and do things just for myself."

For Marla it may be somewhat difficult to relax. Her energy and enthusiasm seem to prevent her from doing that. She says, "I'm like a little kid — I get excited over little things." But her enthusiasm is conveyed to other people, and sometimes it is contagious. Through her position on SG, she has made her enthusiasm felt throughout Wilkes. Hopefully from a position as the dean of the college, she will continue to spark energy into those who know her.

Campus Commentary

A Time To Forgive and Forget

by Anthony D. Sibiyi

The 52 American captives of Iran have finally been returned, a major crisis has been resolved, and now it is time for forgiving and forgetting.

It is a time for forgiving and forgetting because vengeance has, in situations of this nature, never achieved anything but fanning the flames of animosity between nations. Granted, the American public is angry at the humiliation of the U.S. by Iran. This is understandable, for we are all taught that nationalism is a virtue next to godliness. Granted, Iran's taking of hostages was in violation of international law, but then again international law, as the people of smaller and less powerful nations have painfully learned, is not always impartial. Nor is it always observed by even those nations who have always so loudly professed to be law-abiding. Granted too, the holding in captivity of 52, or any number of, foreign diplomats by any country may be morally wrong, but revolution precipitated precisely by political immorality tends to view morality through the eyes of revolution and its aims.

Perhaps it is difficult for any person who has never observed the passions of revolutionaries and the turmoil of violent revolutions, who has never seen a regime steeped in corruption and kept in power by vicious repression, torture, murder and naked brutality, who has never observed or felt the bitterness such regimes bring upon themselves by these acts to understand revolution, its morality and the thinking of revolutionaries. There can be no doubt, except of course by those who prefer to bury their heads in the sand, that the regime of Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, the son of an army sergeant who was put in power after the overthrow of a legal and elected government and subsequently proclaimed himself to be royalty, was a corrupt, vicious and immoral one. Nor can there be any doubt amongst the objective that Iran's revolution was totally justified. What is contestable is whether or not those who succeeded in bringing about the revolution afterwards engaged in too much bloodshed, displayed too much zeal in eliminating the vestiges of a fallen regime, and vented too much hate on those who had been seen as collaborators in the sad regime of the Shah. The answers to these depends on the objectivity of those who will seek to answer them, on understanding the political and other forces which shape revolution, and on being able to link history with politics and come out with a clear grasp of the events which led to the fall of the peacock throne. It is only among these lines that Iran's revolution, and indeed many others around the world, can be understood. It is also in thinking along these lines that a little bit of understanding can be lent to Iran.

Finally, it is a time for forgiving and forgetting precisely because the most effective tool of vengeance employed by nations against others, war, is the ultimate act of immorality when used in unwarranted situations and for vindictive reasons. It is immoral because the thousands of casualties of modern warfare and modern instruments of mass destruction are mostly innocent people — men, women and children who have neither a say in nor an understanding of the intrigues of politics. Those who declare wars are never the ones who are required to carry out those declarations, which is perhaps why wars have become so easy to declare.

The objective of the United States in the Iranian matter, the safe return of all 52 hostages, has been accomplished. Though it was a long and torturous process and Iran used the 52 to humiliate what they saw as the "world devourer" and "great Satan," it is precisely because the primary objective has been accomplished that it should now be a time to forget and forgive. Humiliation never killed anyone — wars do kill.

Ticker Tape

The Student Government Film Committee will show "Kramer vs. Kramer" Friday, January 30 at 7 & 9:30 p.m. in the CPA. Admission is \$.25 with student ID and \$.50 without.

Jazz pianist Marian McPartland and the McPartland Trio will be featured January 31 at the Irem Temple, Wilkes-Barre, and February 1 at the Masonic Temple, Scranton. Saturday's showing is 8:30 p.m. and at 7:30 on Sunday.

IRHC is sponsoring a 50's Sock Hop Friday, Jan. 30 at 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in the Student Center. Tickets are on sale for \$1.



**"The best movie of the year.
A movie to enrich your life."**

Dennis Cunningham, CBS-TV

**Friday, January 30
7 & 9:30 p.m. CPA
No eating, drinking,
or smoking allowed!**

**Admission
\$.25 with Wilkes ID**



The men of Gore Hall prepared for the Wilkes-Scranton game Saturday night in their own unique way. They appeared in the cafeteria at dinner on Saturday in shorts, ties and suit jackets, and sang to Kevin "Chief" Turek's banjo playing.

Record Review

"AUTOAMERICAN"

by Stan Ray

An ex-heroine addict and former Playboy bunny must be someone with a dynamic personality. The ability to change has brought Deborah Harry commercial success and world-wide appeal. On no album to date has Deborah Harry's dynamism been as evident as it is on her latest release entitled *Autoamerican*. Operating under the auspices of "Blondie," Deborah Harry has managed to sell records as both a punk rocker and a disco dilettante. Harry has worked with such musical innovators as David Bowie, Robert Fripp and Giorgio Moroder who won an Academy Award for the music from the film *Midnight Express*.

Debbie Harry's biggest hit to date was a joint effort with Moroder. "Call Me" from the soundtrack of *American Gigolo* rode to the top of American pop and disco charts for months. Following her previous crossover hit "Heart of Glass," "Call Me" indelibly etched Blondie's new found disco sound on the ears of the record buying public. Sacrificing many of her followers from her punk period, Harry firmly established a new marked for her material. The latest Blondie album is aimed at this market but is simultaneously a unique musical experiment.

Autoamericans touches on such musical genres as electronic fusion, disco "rapping," reggae, rock and roll, as well as jazz. Although only three of the twelve cuts on the album are Harry compositions, her presence permeates every groove on the disc. Pooling their talent, the standard six members of Blondie are: jazz bassist Ray Brown, sax man Tom Scott and guitarist Wa Wa Watson. Vocal help on the album comes from Howard Kaylan and Mark Volman, former members of Frank Zappa's Mothers of Invention. A motley assortment of musicians as assembled on *Autoamerican* accounts for the sundry quality of songs on the record. From disco rapping a la Sugarhill Gang in the tune "Rapture" (the title itself a play on words), Debbie Harry gradually eases into "Follow Me," a composition written by the 1940's songwriting team of Lerner and Lowe.

The single from *Autoamerican* entitled "The Tide is High," has put a calypso reggae sound on top of pop charts around the world. "Live it Up" and "T-Birds" are apparent marketable rock-disco follow-up singles to "The Tide is High." Ignoring the pop appeal of *Autoamerican*, Deborah Harry makes a serious attempt at jazz when she vocalizes in the tune "Faces." As a jazz singer, Harry is comparable to Joni Mitchell with her attempts at jazz on the Mingus album. The sole song on the LP that could be considered punk, "Walk Like Me," proves Harry to be a better female rock singer than Pat Benatar or Suzi Quatro. Deborah Harry can no longer be considered a punk singer in the mold of Patti Smith or Souxie of the Banshees, but she is far from being confined in a pop or disco mold.

Much of the music on *Autoamerican* was taken from the feature film *Jersey City* in which Deborah Harry starred. Although the film was a box office dud, one can be sure it was no fault of the music.

Autoamerican is one of the more interesting LP's of recent months as well as being one of the most diversified. The album is definitely worth listening to and might even be worth list price.

Visiting Artists Display Exhibits, Offer Workshops To Art Students

Works by Mark Cohen, Jody Pinto, Val Cushing and Nancy Hagin will comprise the Visiting Artists Group Exhibit at the Wilkes College Sordoni Art Gallery from Jan. 18 to Feb. 8.

According to Dr. William Sterling, chairman of the art department at Wilkes College and director of the Sordoni Gallery, these artists are widely recognized as being among the top practitioners in their respective disciplines. The artists work in different media and deal with different aesthetic issues so that those visiting the gallery will have the opportunity to see an exhibit characterized by an exciting variety.

Each of the artists has given or will give a workshop to art students

at Wilkes. These workshops are made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Mark Cohen is Wilkes-Barre's own internationally acclaimed photographic artist and a graduate of Wilkes. He has exhibited widely both here and abroad and has received several major awards.

Jody Pinto was among the artists chosen to represent the United States at the 1980 Venice Biennale. An environmental sculpture and a native of Philadelphia, she has received numerous commissions and grants to create sculptural installations in all parts of the country.

Val Cushing is a professor of ceramics at the College of Ceramics, Alfred University. He is nationally

known for his elegant and functional ware.

Nancy Hagin, affiliated with the Fischbach Gallery in New York, is a painter from New York. She has exhibited extensively throughout the United States and is especially well known in her home state.

The Gallery is open to the campus and community at no charge. Parking is available next to the Gallery on South River Street and hours are: 1-5 p.m. daily; 5-9 p.m. on Thursday; 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday 1-5 p.m. on Sunday.

The Gallery welcomes tours and visiting groups. For tour information, contact Cara Berryman, exhibitions coordinator at the Sordoni Gallery, Wilkes College.

New York City Trip Planned For March

Needs Reservations

A Broadway Theater Weekend has been arranged for members of the Wilkes Family in cooperation with the Abbey-Victorial Hotel, 51st St. and 7th Ave., New York. The price for the weekend is \$63.50 per person and includes round-trip bus transportation to New York City, two nights at the Abbey-Victoria Hotel and baggage handling. The trip is scheduled for March 20-22. A bus will leave Wilkes-Barre on March 20 at 1 p.m. and leave New York at 7 p.m. March 22.

To make reservations, send a non-refundable \$15 deposit to Arthur J. Hoover, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, Wilkes College. If you have any questions, you can call Dean Hoover at ext. 252. Checks should be made payable to Wilkes College. Those interested in going will have to make their own reservations for theater tickets.

Dean Hoover urges that you make your reservations as soon as possible.

"Celebration"- Musical Poses Exhausting Schedule For Cast

Dear Diary,

Last week I tried out for my first musical here at Wilkes. I was nervous of course but I heard somewhere that musicals were fun so I decided to audition. The first part of auditions involved singing in front of Dr. O'Neill, the theatre director of "Celebration" and Mr. Chapline, the musical director. After singing we all gathered in the chorus room to dance. We did a lot more than dancing, though. We put paper bags over our heads, acted like bowling pins, rolled around on the floor and played a pantomime volleyball game. I suppose the directors wanted to see how creative we were. And I did alright because I was on the call-back list for Friday night.

Friday night I performed a one-minute improvised dance routine and I sang along with the other hopefuls. A few people read for particular roles and we all went home that night exhausted but expectant. Saturday morning the cast list was posted and we began rehearsing right away.

We usually rehearse from 6:30 to 10 p.m. almost every night of the week and weekend afternoons. We start with 20 minutes of calisthenics and stretching exercises and then work on dance routines until 8 p.m. At that time we, all 24 of us, stumble up the stairs to the music building to sing. The songs are fun and some of the tunes are catchy. I find myself singing the title tune "Celebration" with my friends at dinner.

The story of the musical is about an aspiring actress Angle who is torn between her love for a poor orphan boy and her attraction to an old, rich man named Edgar Allen Rich. A group of 14 revelers who sing and dance assist the main characters along with Potempkin, the narrator of the story. Some of the cast has to be on stage singing and dancing for the full two hours of the performance, so our directors told us to start getting in shape. BELIEVE me, my muscles are sore and I'm really getting sleepy...More next week, Diary.

Roya Fahmy

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Lasagne, Stromboli, Calzone, etc.

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Professor Kimball Remembered

Although Dr. Grace Kimball was probably known to few people presently on campus, it is altogether fitting and proper that the Wilkes College Family pause a moment to note her passing at noon on Jan. 4. As the professor of microbiology in the department of biology from 1963 to 1975, Grace Kimball imparted the basics of bacteriology to many students who remember her passion for sterile techniques. A friendly yet retiring person, Professor Kimball was a special friend to a small number of people who followed her into the field of microbiology.

Grace Kimball was one of the most widely read members of the faculty of Wilkes College. In her library was an extensive section of books on the history of architecture

and the history of science. She was a lifetime member of the History of Science Society, as well as other scientific organizations. An accomplished pianist, she bought a new grand piano after her retirement from the classroom but had little time to enjoy playing it before a terminal illness overtook her. Through Dr. Kimball's generosity, the piano and a fine collection of sheet music, as well as most of the books on architecture and science, have been given to Wilkes College. She has also remembered Wilkes College in her will.

Grace Kimball was an interested birdwatcher and frequently noted unusual species of avian visitors in her yard. Because of her small stature and her field of microbiology, within the biology department, Grace was affec-

tionately known as "our micro biologist." Grace enjoyed that in-joke and in many ways revealed a delicate sense of humor with those who came to know her. Grace Kimball's years of service, as unheralded as they may have been, were part of the larger ongoing and excellent entity which has been Wilkes College. We should all be aware of the contributions made by Grace and many others through the years. Requiescat in peace, Grace Kimball.

Professor Emeritus Charles B. Reif

NOTICE

People are needed for the Cherry Blossom Committee. Anyone interested can contact Joe Galli or Dave Capin at the Student Government Office.

IN EXCITING FULL 4-TRACK STEREO SOUND!

TIME:

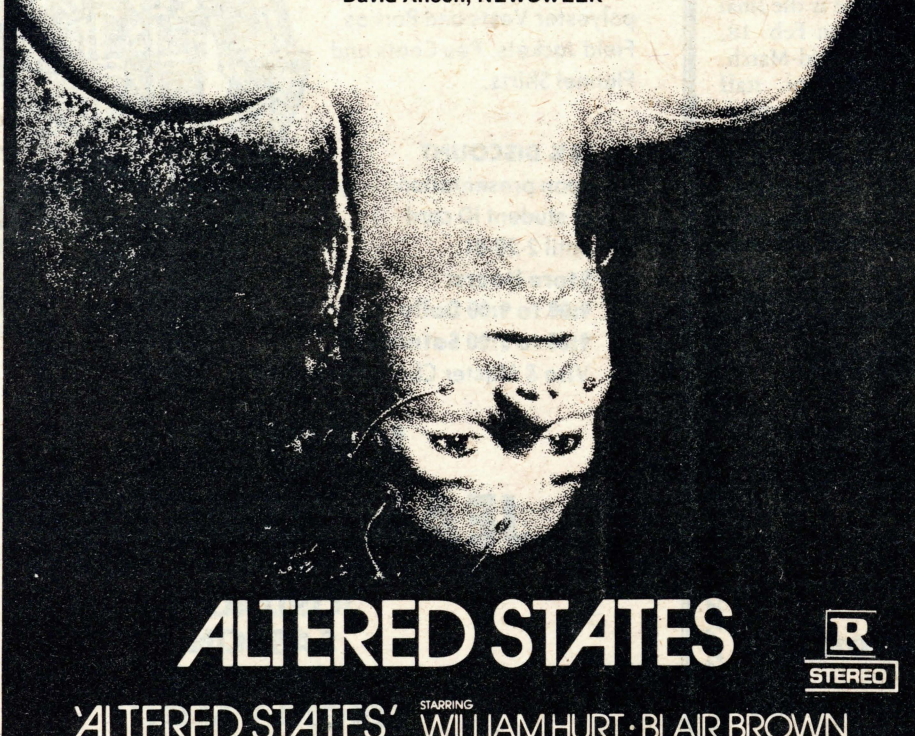
"This one has everything: sex, violence, comedy, thrills, tenderness. It's an anthology and apotheosis of American pop movies: FRANKENSTEIN, MURDERS IN THE RUE-MORGUE, 2001, ALIEN, LOVE STORY. It opens at fever pitch and then starts soaring. It moves with the loping energy of a crafty psychopath, or of film makers gripped with the potential of blowing the moviegoer's mind out through his eyes and ears. Ladies and gentlemen, welcome to ALTERED STATES."

—Richard Corliss, TIME

NEWSWEEK:

"Feverish, farfetched, exhilarating and downright scary, ALTERED STATES has arrived on the movie scene like a doctor with a bag full of wonderfully illicit drugs. With a mad doctor like Ken Russell at the helm, one happily follows this movie to hell and back."

—David Ansen, NEWSWEEK



'ALTERED STATES' STARRING WILLIAM HURT · BLAIR BROWN
STARTS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6th, 1981
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Beacon Bits

The 14th annual undergraduate careers conference of the District of Columbia Sociological Society will be held at Mount Saint Mary's College, Emitsburg, Md., February 19, 1981, from 10:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in the College Academic Center and the Cogan Student Union.

Over 400 students from colleges and universities in ten states are expected to attend the conference, which is held to assist upperclassmen making post-graduate decisions in the field of sociology.

Representatives from private industry, local government, federal government, specialized fields, and graduate schools will offer over 30 presentations to help students identify careers in sociology and to become aware of the qualifications needed. Two seminars on preparing a resume will also be held.

Richard R. Muller, assistant professor of sociology at Mount Saint Mary's, will serve as the conference coordinator. The president of the D.C. Sociological Society is Dr. Karen Peterson of American University.

All college students, regardless of whether they are affiliated with the D.C. Sociological Society, are invited to attend.

Major Gary R. Taylor has been appointed an associate professor of Aerospace Studies. The announcement was made by Lieutenant Colonel Bruce L. Burke, commander of the ROTC detachment and chairman of the department of aerospace studies.

Taylor received a B.S. in Industrial Arts and an M.S. in Mass communication from Texas Tech University in August 1980. Before coming to Wilkes College he held a variety of positions in the Air Force, primarily in recruiting and military administration.

His most recent assignment, prior to his appointment at Wilkes, was a Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock, Texas, where he served as Chief of Central Base Administration.

Wilkes professor Theodore J. Engel has been notified that his name has been selected for inclusion in the 18th edition of Who's Who in the East.

A resident of Forty Fort, Engel received his bachelors degree in Business Administration and his masters degree in Economic theory for the University of Miami, Florida. He continued his studies as a research fellow at the University of Miami, Florida. He continued his studies as a research fellow at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Liverpool, England. Engel has also done work on his doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania Wharton School of Business.

Before coming to Wilkes, Engel worked in industry as a systems analyst for Proctor and Gamble, as an economist for Sun Oil, and also as a financial systems consultant for Smith Kline Corporation.

Allan Maxwell, assistant professor of art, has been notified that he has been awarded a fellowship grant from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.

Maxwell, a ceramist, holds degrees from Florida Atlantic University and Kent State University. He is well known as a sculptor and for his photographs and has exhibited extensively in both.

Before coming to Wilkes College, Maxwell taught at Youngstown State University, Cleveland State University, Kent State University and Florida Atlantic.

His present work combines the concepts of historic and cultural primitivism towards the construction of contemporary sculpture. He will use the fellowship grant in the area of continuing his work in neo-primitive sculpture.

Let Tender Loving Classifieds Be Your Valentine Cards!

Send February 14th greetings to your sweeties with Tender Loving Classifieds messages in the Valentine's Day issue of the Beacon.

It's free, just drop off your message at the Beacon office, second floor of Parrish Hall, place it in the Beacon box located on the first floor of the library, or send it in the inter-office mail. All messages must be typed or printed neatly and received by Sunday, February 8, 1981 at 3 p.m. Please limit your Valentine to 25 words or less.

Create an extra special Valentine's Day wish this year — put your warmest thoughts into Tender Loving Classifieds.

REVISED STARK LEARNING CENTER RULES

The following policies will govern the use of Stark Learning Center:

1) All persons entering the building weekdays between the hours of 7:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m., or anytime on weekends and during vacations, must check in at the Security Office and leave their I.D. card with the guard on duty. The card must be picked up when leaving the building. Individuals will not be admitted without a current Wilkes College I.D. card. Persons found in the building without authorization will be ejected and their names reported to the Dean of Student Affairs and the Dean of Academic Affairs. Faculty may sign in and out and are responsible for any guests they bring to the building. Guests of any person carrying a Wilkes I.D. is limited to one guest per I.D. and only allowed if the person assumes total responsibility for their guest.

2) Classrooms 204, 209, 270, 311, 342, 380, 412 and 424 are designated study rooms. After 9:30 p.m., all other classrooms will be closed and locked. Any Wilkes student with a valid I.D. card may use these rooms for study; the rooms may not be reserved by one student or by a group of students. Persons found in a classroom without authorization will be ejected and their names reported to the Dean of Student Affairs and the Dean of Academic Affairs.

3) Students may use the various club rooms. Smoking and the consumption of food and drinks are not permitted in any area with the exception of the club rooms.

4) Laboratories will be locked and students may have access only with an instructor or if they have received permission on a standard form signed by the Department Chairman. Faculty should be aware of the dangers and potential liability from allowing unsupervised students to use the labs. Signed permission slips will be posted inside the door of each laboratory to identify the students authorized to use that room. A list of all students conducting research or authorized to use a non-study area, will be submitted to the Security Office each semester. Students on this list will receive special identification so that the security guard can verify authorization to use the room without interrupting the student's work.

5) Rooms 413 and 425 (Computer Terminals) will be open as late as they are needed. At the beginning of each semester, the Chairman of the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science shall provide the Security Office with a list of students authorized to use these rooms. These students will also receive special identification so that their work will not be interrupted to confirm their authorization.

6) A copy of all lists submitted to the Security Office must be posted on the departments official bulletin board. Students must confirm the appearance of their name on the list. If their name has been omitted from the list, they must contact the Department Chairman at once and request the addition of their name on the appropriate list.

7) Two security persons will be on duty; one will man the security station while the other patrols the building. Security personnel have full authority to enforce the regulations governing building use; they will forward the names of students who violate the regulations to the Dean of Student Affairs and the Dean of Academic Affairs.

Junior Class Celebrity Contest

ROYA FAHMY

Bruce Williams, President of the Class of 1982, has announced a new addition to the Junior Class records and the pages of the **Beacon**. It's called "Junior Class Celebrities of the Month." There is a two-fold purpose to this new idea; one is to recognize outstanding members of the Junior Class who have contributed to the well-being of the Wilkes College; and two, to spark the interest of those Junior Class members who would like to become more involved in school activities.

If you are interested in being published in the **Beacon** as a member of the "Junior Class Celebrities of the Month," please fill out a piece of paper with your name, major, dorm or hometown, any school activities in which you are involved, and any outside interests or hobbies. You may drop off the paper in boxes available in the Student Center.

Every month of this spring semester, Bruce Williams; Laura Danosky, Junior Class Vice-

President; Theresa Gabana, secretary; and Sue Palmer, treasurer and four members of the Junior Class executive council will choose up to 10 names to be published. The celebrities will be chosen on the basis of involvement in school and enthusiasm and interest in Wilkes College.

Valuable News Coupon

The **Beacon** is your newspaper, whether you are a member of the student body, faculty or administration. All stories and story ideas are welcome, along with photos. If you have an idea for a story or have a story you think is suitable for publication, let us know! Cut out this coupon, fill it out, and return it to the **Beacon** office (Parrish 27) or to the **Beacon** box in the library.

Your Idea _____

Who to contact for information _____

Your name and number _____

New SLC Rules Established

by Tom Jordan

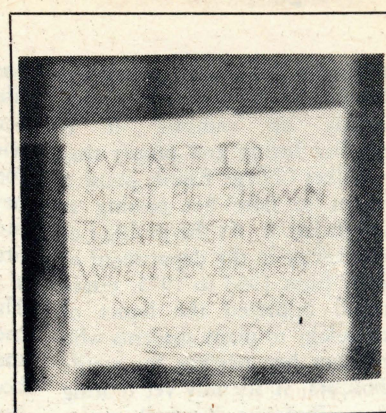
The Wilkes College administration has established a set of regulations will govern the Stark Learning Center. The regulations were set up to try to counter the vandalism that has taken place in the past and took effect at the beginning of the spring semester.

Student Government President Joe Galli said that he thought the reason for the regulations was because of the lack of security in the past, but also said that even with the new regulations, there is still a lack of security.

The regulations were made to ex-

tend the hours of the Stark Learning Center. In the past, students had to vacate the building by 1 a.m., but now, under the terms of the new regulations, the Stark Learning Center will be open 24 hours on weekdays and weekends and during vacations. The regulations have also designated four more rooms as study rooms.

Joe Galli said that he thought the Student Government should have a part in making the regulations and concluded by saying, "I understand about the vandalism and security, but it's unfair the way they (the administration) imposed the regulations without any student input."



SIGN, SIGN, EVERYWHERE A SIGN — The notice posted at the Schaeffer Lecrue Hall entrance to Stark Learning Center says it all. It serves as a reminder to students that entrance to the building may not be gained unless a valid Wilkes ID is presented at the door.

Don't Forget To Send Your Tender Loving Classified ! ! ! !

Kelly Voices Optimism Toward Campaign '81

by John Finn

With the final report for Campaign '81 due in March 18, Dr. Thomas F. Kelly, vice-chairman of the campaign and dean of external affairs, reports that everything is running smoothly and he is "very optimistic that we will achieve our goal."

The campaign is divided into four phases. The first, which ran from October to December, included series of formal dinners at Weckesser Hall for the top 120 prospective donors.

The second phase, corporate visitations, was begun in November and will conclude early in February. During this phase, 15 solicitors, under the direction of Harold Rose, visit 75 regional corporations.

The strategy of phase three, the alumni appeal, which will begin in February, is to "hit various layers of our constituency," Dr. Kelly explained.

The community drive is the final phase, and will begin on Feb. 18, and continue through mid-March. Approximately 185 alumni, staff and faculty volunteers will solicit nearly 1300 prospects.

An important part of the final phase is the College Family Drive. Aikman, whose primary function in the campaign is to oversee and assist in the community drive, observed that "Wilkes is somewhat unique

in that the faculty, staff and administration support the institution for which they work.

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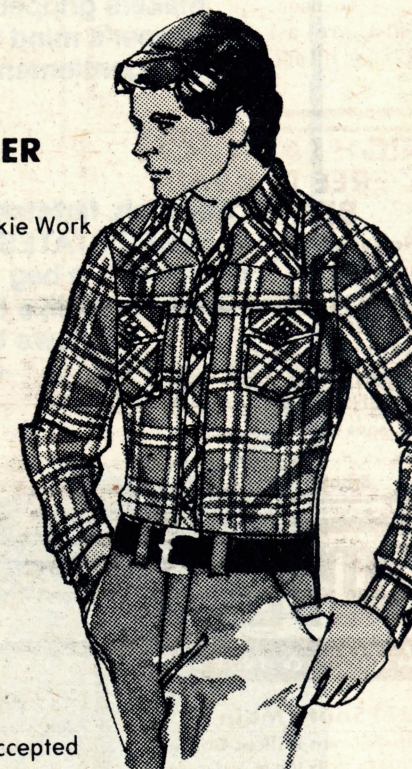
upon presentation of student ID card until 2-28-81.

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All at Discount Prices!!!

Campus Capsules

T.D.R. Sorority will sponsor a fudge and brownie sale today in the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Wilkes-Barre YMCA is looking for volunteers to be tutors for one hour per week, Monday or Tuesdays, 3-7 p.m. The subject matter ranges from math and reading to history and science. Those interested in volunteering are asked to call the YNCA at 823-2191, or just stop in. The Y is located at 40 W. Northampton St.

The Psychology Club will hold a paper drive on Saturday, Jan. 31, from 8 to 11 a.m. at the Ralston Field parking lot. Please bring all your unwanted newspapers!

The Director of Broadcasting Services and the General Manager of WCLH announce that the position of WCLH Music Director is now open. Applications are available at the WCLH office, third floor of Darte Hall. Applications are due Jan. 30 at noon. All persons interested are asked to come to WCLH and fill out an application.

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Revisions Announced Concerning Dates Of Elections, Nominations

ALL STUDENTS NOTE!!

Due to a printing oversight in scheduling nominations and elections for the Spring term of 1981, a revised schedule of nomination and election dates on the Wilkes Calendar will be as follows:

NOMINATIONS FOR ALL CLASS OFFICERS

From February 12 to February 26. Fifty signatures from each candidate and a statement of intent due on the day of nomination.

ELECTIONS FOR ALL CLASS OFFICERS

From February 19 to March 12.

PRESIDENTIAL FORUM FOR CLASS PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

March 10

NOMINATIONS FOR ALL COMMUTER COUNCIL AND STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVES:

From February 26 to March 19. Thirty signatures for each Commuter Council candidate and fifty signatures for each Student Government representative candidate along with a statement of intent due on the date of nominations.

ELECTIONS FOR ALL COMMUTER COUNCIL AND STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVES:

From March 12 to March 26

NOMINATIONS FOR INTER-RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL PRESIDENT:

From March 15 to March 22. One-hundred resident student signatures and statement of intent due on day of nomination.

NOMINATIONS FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT AND COMMUTER COUNCIL PRESIDENTS:

Two hundred student body signatures for Student Government president and Commuter signatures for Commuter Council president, along with a statement of intent due on the day of nominations.

FORUM FOR ALL STUDENT GOVERNMENT, COMMUTER COUNCIL AND INTER-RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES:

March 31.

ELECTIONS FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT, COMMUTER COUNCIL AND INTER-RESIDENCE HALL PRESIDENTS:

April 2.

All previous dates and times on the calendar are void. Class officers and SG and CC candidates must obtain signatures from their respective classmates. Required signatures are due on the day of nomination. Students with questions may call Rob Doty at extension 123 or Chris Fellin at extension 132. ID cards are required.

Around The Campus

What are you doing to help conserve water?

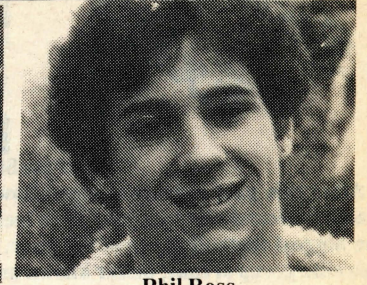


Kathy Centralla

English

Freshman

"I'm not showering as long. When I do use the water, I use it sparingly."



Phil Ross

Business Administration Freshman

"I'm taking fewer showers. I know it must be offending, but somebody has to sacrifice."



Chris Lain

Elementary Education

Junior

"I'm taking shorter showers."



Maureen Connolly

Nursing

Junior

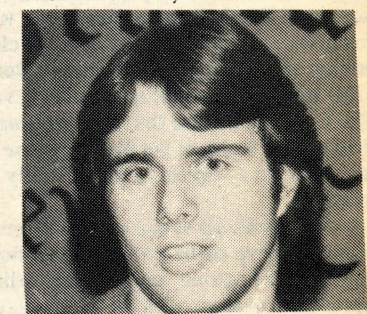
"I don't leave the water running when I brush my teeth."



Dave Phillips

Business Administration Freshman

"I'm paying \$6,000 a year to go to school in this state. It's not my fault if the water supply is low."

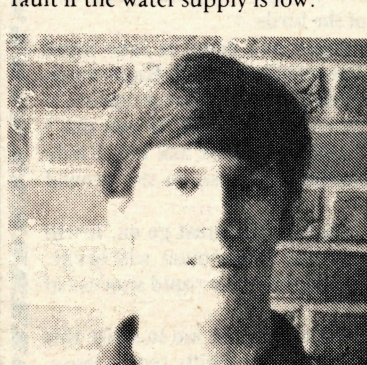


Chuck Sherman

Biology

Junior

"I only flush toilets when I have to."



Don Sparks

Business Administration Freshman

"The water supply is a real crisis, so for \$6,000 a year I'm taking showers twice as long."



Janine Tucker

Business Administration Senior

"Due to the water situation, I am taking shorter showers. Those in my hall are watching and even yelling at each other if we start to waste water."



Peggy Crossin

Biology

Sophomore

Nursing

"We use less water for our wash and do it less frequently."



Phyllis Totaro

Sophomore

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Sumthin' Extra



by Pete Steve

After this past Sunday's Super Bowl, there are many football fans walking around this campus with a feeling of disbelief at the outcome of the biggest football game of the year. Unfortunately, I am included in this elite group of fans, better known as "Eagle Phanatics."

At this point in time, it is needless to say what the result of Super Bowl XV was, but just in case you have been out of touch, the wild bunch from Oakland defeated the Eagles of Vermeil by a score of 27-10. It even hurts this late in the week to see that score in print once again.

Numerous bets were made this past week, unfortunately those who bet on the Raiders are having trouble sitting because of the unfamiliar bulge in their back pockets. When Philly fans say they bleed Eagle Green, they really mean it. What would cause a person to bet on a team from Philadelphia in such a manner?

To find the answer to this question, one has to go back farther in time than most of us have been around. Except for the 1960 team which defeated the Green Bay Packers for the National Football League Championship, the Philadelphia Eagles have been terrible. While some writers refer to the Eagles' lean years as "the doormat days," I rather look upon those years "the crap of the crop." Need I explain any further?

A non-Eagle fan has to realize what a Super Bowl bid means to a true Eagle follower. It is watching a once rumbling pile of rubbish turn into NFC Eastern Division Champions. It is the defeat of the Minnesota Vikings who once looked upon the birds as easy prey. It is also the sound beating of the Dallas Cowboys, two words which make any Eagle fan sick in the stomach. Finally, it is the closest thing to football excellence, barring one minor detail, the Super Bowl itself.

But who in their right mind would even think of the Eagles losing to a Wild Card team from the AFC. Betting on the birds is a sure bet, right? Wrong! The Raiders not only beat the Eagles fair and square, but they did it in such a way as to make Philly fans question their football team priorities.

Setting aside all of the chit-chat for a moment, the Oakland Raiders truly deserve to be called Super Bowl Champions. Any person who watched the game on Sunday will know that Philadelphia was thoroughly beaten, with no ifs, ands, or buts attached. To be perfectly honest, the Eagles of Vermeil played like the Eagles of the past. They frankly stunk!

It personally hurts to write those last three words, but I sincerely believe them. Nothing could have helped the Eagles "play" this past Sunday except another week off. For every Eagle miscue, there was one Raider play which sealed the doom of the birds.

One could almost sense the form the game was going to take when Ron "Jaws" Jaworski threw that early interception deep in Eagle country. Just as the Raiders took over possession after that interception, a feeling of "here we go again" lodged deep into my gut. If you don't understand what a "here we go again" feeling is, just ask any Eagle fan, you should be able to find one dragging his nose on the ground somewhere on campus.

Even though the Eagles lost this past Sunday, life must go on. It will take a little time to adjust to second best, but adjustment will occur. One loss, no matter how important, cannot destroy the rapid success of an excellent group of athletes.

To sports writer Mark James whose Raiders forced me to write this type of column, to Eddie White who just likes to see Philly teams loose, and to all Raider fans in general, congratulations. But, remember, the beginning of the 1981 season is just around the corner. WATCH OUT FOR HIGH FLYING EAGLES!

WILKES COLLEGE

The league is now beginning to take form. The second week of fast-paced competition brought out the best in no less than 40 of the college's best bowlers. This attendance figure nearly doubled the 23 of the first week. This semester has brought about many changes to the league hierarchy. The league is now headed by Tom Maguire; the treasurer's duties are being executed by the newly appointed Jim Moran. These new officers have brought a good base from which the league will operate for years to come.

The pins flew high and hard this past Friday, as many high scores

BOWLING LEAGUE

were tallied. Some of the highlights were: Jack Kijek 221-599; Chris Kosakowski 200-512; Sandie Hart-dagen 368; Monica Fabjan 135-340.

STANDINGS

Geekanoza	3-0
Avengers	3-0
No-Names	3-0
Triskadekaphobia	3-0
Maniacs	2-1
Alley Rats	2-1
The Force	1-2
Columbian 300's	1-2
752 Crew	0-3
Aristocrats	0-3
Bowlahoola	0-3
Poky's	0-3

Guest Column

by Mark James

The Eagles are a great football team. It's really a shame that they didn't win the Super Bowl. But what about the local Raider fans, wherever they are? The Eagles have landed, but only because Oakland shot them down, and it was the Raider's greatest moment. But what about the Raider fans? Nobody cares about us.

There were a few Oakland faithful in the general area last Sunday — alone, celebrating alone, getting drunk alone, hooting and hollering alone (usually quietly). Do you know how it feels to be a Raider fan? It isn't easy around here.

How would you like to put up with hours, days, weeks, months, years, of Philadelphia this, Philly that, Philly the other thing when you don't even live in Philadelphia? It isn't exactly a bowl of cherries for those of us who don't even like Philadelphia's teams. The Phillis won the World Series. This writer likes the Pirates. The Sixers are great, the Flyers amazing, but why the hell did my team have to play the Eagles in the Super Bowl? Why couldn't it be the Bears or Detroit or some team nobody likes?

My fellow Raider fans and myself could have had a little more fun last Sunday. We wouldn't have had to watch the 1 a.m. rerun of the big game alone Monday morning. We wouldn't have had to be miserably hung over alone Monday morning. We wouldn't have had to make friendly concessions like "there's always next year" and "you must be really sad" and "they're really a great team" and "at least they made it to the Super Bowl." It's enough to drive a person crazy!

Oh sure, of course, there's always, if you pardon my French, the great prospect to ball-bust (and you thought this was a conservative newspaper), but what fun is it to smile and shout "the Eagles are plucked!" and "they didn't have a chance!" and "you owe me five bucks sucker!" when nobody else is laughing? Just staring at you. Staring.

Do you know how it feels when everybody is saying that Al Davis is a rotten person when you know he is one of the greatest geniuses in all football history? Do you know how it feels to search desperately for people who hate Philadelphia teams? Somebody to talk to. What would it be like to you Eagle fans if the media was labeling your team with nasty names like 'badguys' and 'renegades' and 'underdogs'?

Only the proud Raiders can grin and bear such awful descriptions and completely destroy the 'nice guys' and favorites — the Eagles. The team everyone around here likes. But what about me? What about the other Raider fans who aren't in California where everyone is having fun? If it's any reservation to you Eagle fans who got totally frustrated last Sunday, relax. It's worse on the other side of the coin. Thanks... thanks alot for ruining what should have been a perfect Super Bowl.

Sports Notice

The "BEACON" Sports Department is still looking for sports writers. Anyone interested may contact Sports Editor Pete Steve or Assistant Sports Editor Dave Capin at ext. 379.

NOTICE

Anyone interested in being the editor for next year's edition of THE NEW STUDENT RECORD is asked to contact Marla Brodsky in Sullivan Hall at 825-5915.

Last Week's Quiz Answers

1. The first World Series Game was played in 1903.
2. The Pittsburgh Pirates played the Boston Pilgrims in this game.
3. Alcorn State was the highest scoring basketball team last year with a 91 point average.
4. Alex Karras and Paul Horning were the two players suspended for betting on their own teams.
5. In the only other Championship game the Eagles played in, they beat the Green Bay Packers by a score of 17-13.

YOUR SNACK BAR'S SPECIALS & SOUPS FOR NEXT WEEK

MONDAY

Macaroni & Cheese
Mushroom Soup

TUESDAY

Tuna Noodle Casserole
Navy Bean Soup

WEDNESDAY

Meatball Hoagie
Minestrone

THURSDAY

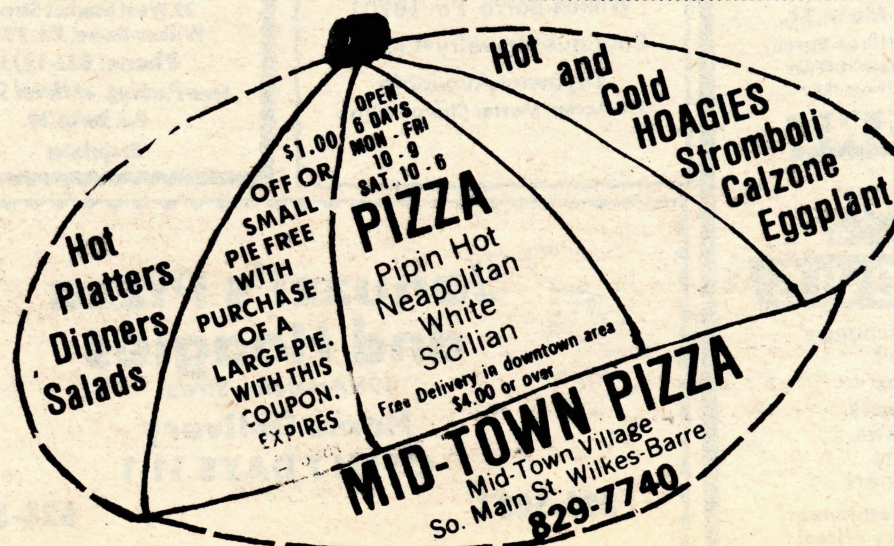
Chili Dogs
Tomato Rice Soup

FRIDAY

Pork Bar-B-Q
Vegetable

Tender Loving Classifieds

To help celebrate Valentine's Day, the Beacon will have a special centerfold set aside to allow everyone to send their Valentine a personal message. It's free! Just drop off your typed message at the Beacon office, second floor of Parrish Hall, in the Beacon box in the library or send it in the outer-office mail. All messages must be received by Sunday, February 8, 1981 at 3 p.m. Please limit your Valentine to 25 words or less.



Reese: 'Things Are Going The Way We Hoped'

by Dave Capin

The Wilkes College wrestling team raised its overall record to 6-7 on Saturday afternoon in Philadelphia as they drubbed highly-touted Temple University 28-12.

Wilkes jumped off to a commanding 18-0 lead as they won their first five weight classes before Joe Birmingham dropped a tough 10-9 decision. According to Coach Reese, "Joe did a great job and has

nothing to be ashamed about as he lost to a very fine wrestler."

Prior to the Wilkes contest, Temple had a fine 7-2 slate, but it appeared the Owls took the Colonels too lightly and were shocked in the early going. Temple's previous two losses came to nationally-ranked Missouri (23-15), and to Penn State (23-17).

Coach Reese feels the underclassmen are starting to come along and he attributes this to the rigorous schedule the Colonels en-

countered early in the season. "Things are going the way we hoped they would at this point, and there is no reason we cannot win all of our remaining matches as long as we do not encounter any injuries," Reese said.

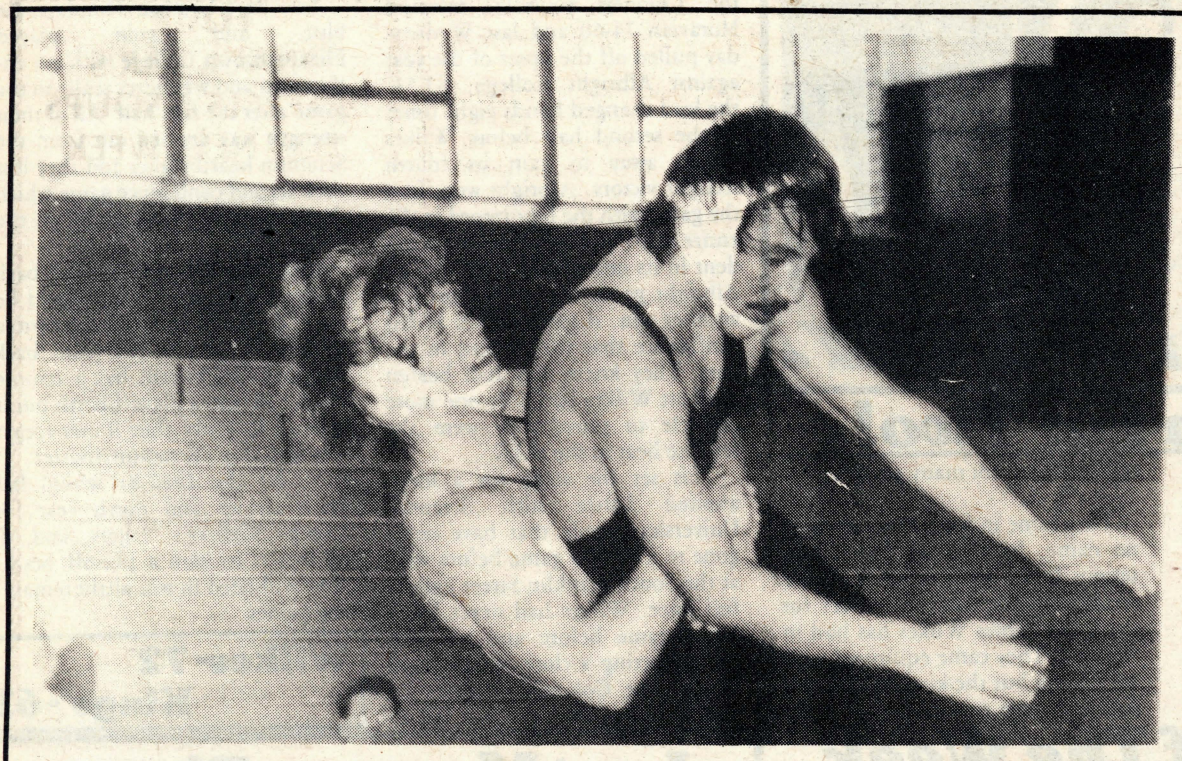
A major factor in the Colonels' improvement of late is 190-pounder Pete Creamer who has amassed an outstanding 10-1 record against some of the finest wrestlers in the country. Pete's only defeat came at the hands of Nebraska's

Bill Scherr, 13-5. According to Coach Reese, "Pete is not as gifted as many wrestlers are, but he works as hard as anyone and I'm glad to see him get some recognition because he has been a real asset to us this year." Against Rutgers last Saturday, Pete defeated Kevin Scialabba, who placed second in the National Prep School Championships in his senior year.

This coming Tuesday, Wilkes will put their winning streak on the line when they travel to State College to take on Penn State. This should be a tough match for the Colonels, but Coach Reese is optimistic that the Colonels will return with a victory over the Nittany Lions.

SEMESTER BREAK REVIEW: Lenny Nelson became the first Col-

onel in history to win the Wilkes Open Championship as a sophomore. Nelson also received a number of votes for the outstanding wrestler of the tournament... Wilkes lost to Nebraska 24-10 and Missouri 27-14. Mark Correll was the only Colonel to win both matches against Nebraska and Missouri... Colonels then rebounded and defeated George Mason 38-10... Later that week the Orangemen of Syracuse proved too strong for the injury-riddled Colonels and sent them home with a 30-18 defeat... Last Saturday the Colonels got back on the winning track as they blew out Rutgers University 40-9; Billy Dodge, Mark Popple and Mark Correll, among others led the way.



Wilkes College's Billy Dodge Shows The Form That Earned Him An Impressive 16-4 Win Over Nick Burzichelli Of Rutgers

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by Dave Capin

Capin's Corner

After seeing the Wilkes basketball team fall to arch rival Scranton University in a crucial MAC battle this past Saturday, one can only react with disbelief as to how a team could lose a hard fought game after leading by 9 points with 3:47 remaining to play. Many Wilkes basketball fans can remember that this is not the first time the Colonels lost a crucial game after almost "blowing out" their opponent. I am speaking specifically of the first Wilkes-King's game in early December. In this game, Wilkes was leading Kings by 11 points on several occasions, but failed to put them away. This saw the lead evaporate only to lose the game by 3 points.

Many people feel Wilkes basketball teams do not have the winning attitude, and "choke" in the big games. I must say that I disagree strongly with this feeling, and I also know how disheartening it is to be labeled a "choker." I played for Wilkes the past two years and I know the players want to win more than anything in the world. They also work very hard in practice every day to achieve a winning tradition. I can honestly say (and I am not alone), that the two losses referred to above should not be classified as a "choke" by the players. Rather, the blame for those two losses should be attributed to the slow-down tactics used late in the game by the Colonels. I realize it is very easy to second guess a coach, and it is not right to be a "Monday morning quarterback," but the way in which we lost to Kings and Scranton had a definite pattern. In both games, Wilkes played excellent ball and most probably played well enough to win. This past Saturday against Scranton, the team played great for almost 36 minutes, but the slow-down offense was again instituted and the Colonels failed to get a "W."

The reason Wilkes played so well most of the game against Scranton is because they were given an excellent game plan by Coach Righter, and they executed it almost to perfection.

Our team has the personnel this year to fast break our opponents to death, but when we start to slow the ball down we get out of the game pattern that works best for us. On Saturday, with 3:47 to go, any knowledgeable basketball fan could see the momentum switch over to the Scranton side, after Wilkes had the momentum for the entire game. If Wilkes just continued to play their game on Saturday, and in early December against Kings, they would be sitting atop the MAC North with a fine 5-1 record. Instead, Coach Righter is trying too hard and his overcoaching is the major reason why Wilkes is 3-3 and in third place in the MAC behind both Kings and Scranton.

This year's team has excellent talent, and a great attitude — two of the most necessary ingredients to achieve superiority as opposed to mediocrity. At this point in time Wilkes has a mediocre record in the MAC, but if Coach Righter would continue his game plan and stick to it through the game the team could very well find themselves to be superior to their opponents in the MAC by seasons end.



Sports



Righter Puzzled After Loss

Royals Beat Colonels In Final Minutes

by Bob Buchsbaum

Coach Ron Righter sat in his office, dying of a cold and wondering what would happen the next day when his team would face Scranton University in a classic Middle Atlantic Conference duel.

Wilkes had come a long way from its 5-18 record three years ago. They have tasted victory and are very familiar with the agony of defeat. This past Saturday it all came down to one game; this was when everybody would find out what kind of team the Colonels really are. Everything in the past was forgotten, including Wilkes' 9-41 overall record against Scranton in a rivalry that has lasted since 1946.

When the blue and gold began this year by winning its first two conference games it looked as though 1980 would provide Wilkes with a ticket to the MAC playoffs. Then on Dec. 11 disaster struck and Wilkes saw a comfortable 10 point lead turn into a 3 point loss to cross-town rival King's College.

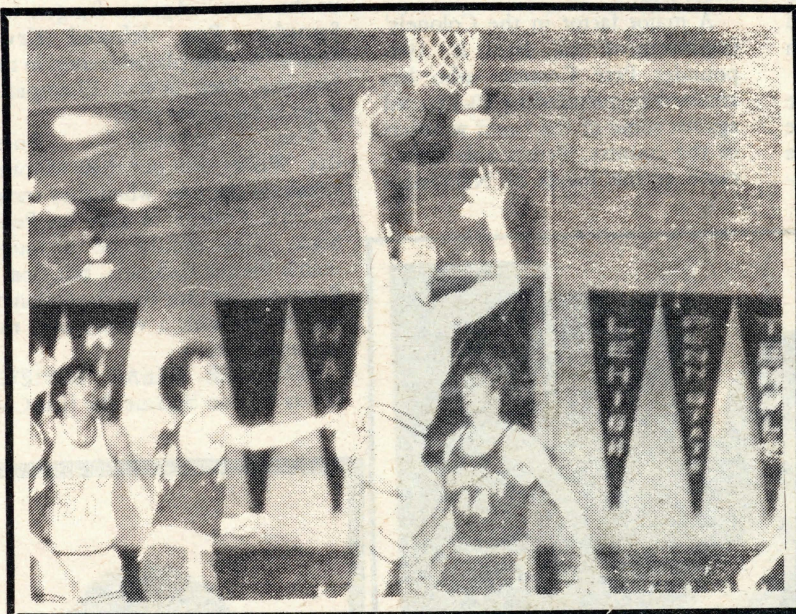
The Colonels were in shock over its recent loss to King's and two days later they received another shocking blow. Wilkes traveled to New Jersey to take on a last place FDU Madison squad in a "shoe box" type gym. FDU Madison played way over their head in handing Wilkes its second straight loss. Coach Righter said after the game that it was like playing UCLA at the Pauley Pavilion.

The winter break came along and Wilkes had a lot of time to think about the second half ahead of them. Many players worked hard over the break to prepare themselves for the 1981 home stretch; some worked too hard. Freshman starter Rick Sheaffer broke his ankle while working out near his home in New Britain, Pa. and Wilkes was short one excellent player.

Coach Righter received one piece of good news before the 1981 home opener against Alvernia College. Pat McCue was back in uniform, ready to play after a serious ankle injury kept him out of action for four games.

On Jan. 14, during the Wilkes-Alvernia game senior Mike McCarrie did something only 10 Wilkes basketball stars had accomplished before him. McCarrie became a member of the 1000 point club by scoring 16 points in the first half against Alvernia College. The 6'5" guard needed only 12, but he was dealt from the outside on a night which he and his parents will never forget. Wilkes won the game and ignited a four-game winning streak which made teams in the MAC take notice.

The first victim was Misericordia and the victory was not an easy one for Coach Righter and company.



Madden For Two!

Misery invaded the Wilkes gym with fire in its eyes and took a surprising 29-27 lead into half time. Mike McCarrie and Paul Scaliti combined to score 44 points to finally put out Misericordia's fire and give Wilkes a 62-56 victory. Certain events in this game changed everything about Wilkes basketball and started a tradition that will

hopefully last for many years.

They came in from the dark with no name, hardly any clothes and serious looks on their faces. These strange people had no respect for the quiet games Wilkes has had in the past. They came equipped with everything but the kitchen sink and had only one mission — to make

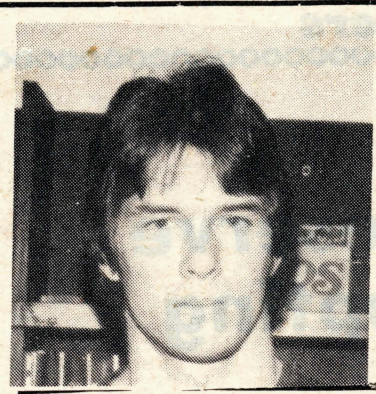
Athlete Of The Week

Having potential is commonplace, but living up to that potential is an extraordinary achievement that takes hard work, dedication and discipline. Such is the case with Pete Creamer, this week's "Athlete of the Week" by virtue of a superior decision last Saturday over Temple University's Rick Lavato, a former New Jersey state champion. But there's more to the story.

According to Coach Reese, "Pete's biggest asset is that he works hard...the key to success in college wrestling." It is hard work that accounted for the 20-1 decision over the Temple star in the 177-pound class, but that's not all Creamer is capable of doing. He also sporadically wrestles in the 190-pound bracket. The competition is much stronger and heavier, but Creamer has taken advantage of this aspect. The best part is that switching weight classes doesn't bother Creamer, nor does it hamper his performance.

So far this season Creamer has had an impressive 12-1 individual record, the best on the Wilkes' squad. "I think I'm opening up a little more," he said. "I'm starting

to gain confidence." The Pete Creamer story is just beginning, and what makes it more interesting is that he is only a sophomore with



Pete Creamer

plenty of wrestling ahead.

Coach Reese was visibly pleased that Creamer had been selected "Athlete of the Week" and it's now wonder. Pete gets to practice early, asks plenty of questions and stays around longer than he has to. It's this kind of determination that sets a positive example for all aspiring young wrestlers, a good example indeed! Congratulations Pete!

noise. This was a far cry from the past Colonel home games when about 50 students would show up for a game and watch maybe half of it. They said they came from Gore Hall, so from now on, it will be called the "Gore Hall Express."

Lead by the Gore Hall Express, the Colonels soundly defeated Moravian 74-60 and last Wednesday pulled off the upset of the year against Albright College, 63-51. The lead changed hands eight times in the second half before Wilkes pulled away to gain its fourth straight victory. Albright went into the game with the best record in the entire MAC and they left with a big dent in its near-perfect record. The Albright game was more than just another win, it gave Wilkes added confidence that they lacked in the past. They knew they had beaten the best Wilkes had only one more obstacle to prove they were the team to beat in the MAC.

This set the stage for a long-awaited battle with Scranton University people that have never gone to a Wilkes game before were at the South Franklin Street gym in full force. Wilkes had never lost a home game before and everyone was expecting a close, hard-fought battle. The Colonels increased its lead to four, then six and led by

nine points with only 3:30 left in the game. All of a sudden the noise stopped and before Wilkes knew what hit them, they were down by five with only 15 seconds to go. Scranton scored 18 of the last 20 points and the Colonels and their 1000 fans could not believe it.

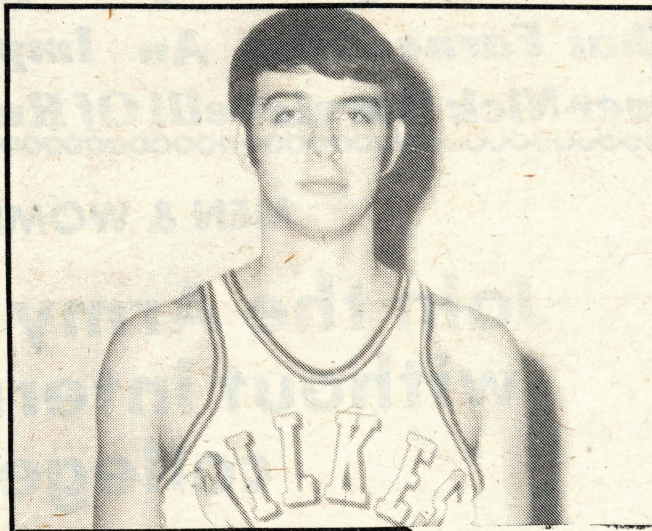
Two days later on Monday, the blue and gold played Elizabethtown College with no enthusiasm and was never really in the game after the first half. All of their strength was drained out from the Scranton heartbreaker and they lost their second conference game which dropped their record to 3-4 in the MAC.

Coach Don Righter will go back to this office, dying of the cold he never got rid of and try to perform a miracle in getting his team back together. Wilkes still has a remote chance to gain a playoff berth but it doesn't look like they'll ever forget last Saturday's Scranton disaster.

So far the 1980-81 season has been an up and down year for Coach Righter's cagers and if Wilkes is to gain a playoff berth, they will need to win all the remaining games.

**Wilkes-72
Kings'-61**

Last Memory Photo



Rich Davis

A lack of interest in the Memory Photo has forced the BEACON Sports staff to cancel the feature for the spring semester. Except for a few individuals who took the time to identify the featured athletes, overall response was poor. It has been decided that the space used for the Memory Photo can be put to a more efficient use. The staff would like to congratulate Dean Art Hoover and Terri Hughes for correctly identifying the Memory Photo from the last issue of the BEACON as Rich Davis. The staff would also like to thank everyone who identified photos throughout last semester.

Tony Madden Dominates Second Half ... Full Story Next Week

'Fudd' Lifts Wilkes Over Kings