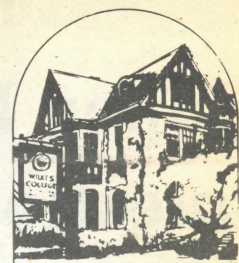




# The Beacon



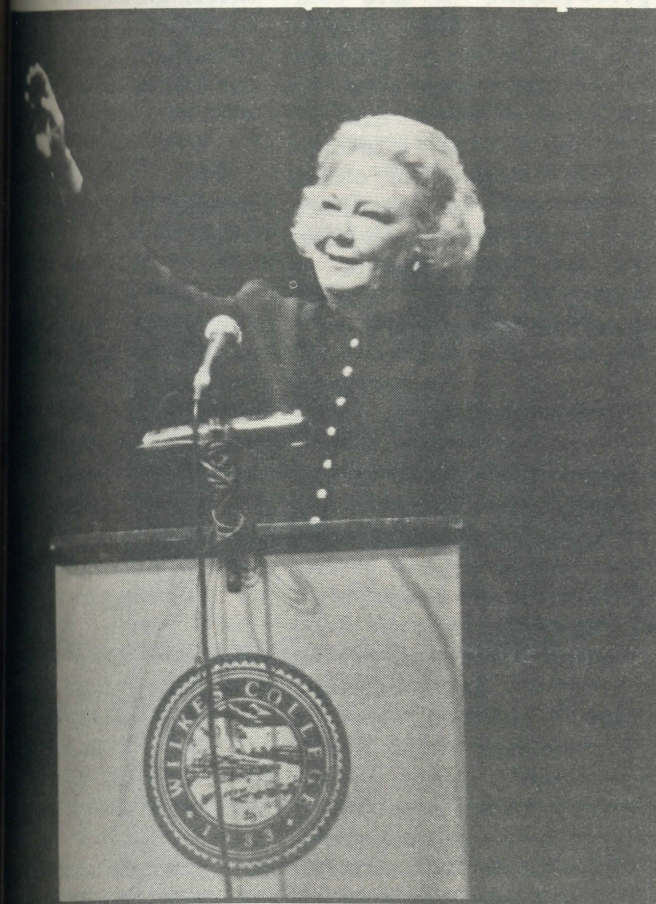
XXXIX No. 12

Wilkes College Wilkes-Barre, PA 18766

January 22, 1987

## Art Hoover--dean and friend

by Elizabeth Mazzullo



"I don't have to close my eyes to imagine that Arthur is with us today," Jane Lampe-Groh says at Tuesday's memorial service. "Arthur is here."

"He was a good guy," said Keith Dorton. "I don't know how they're going to find someone to replace him."

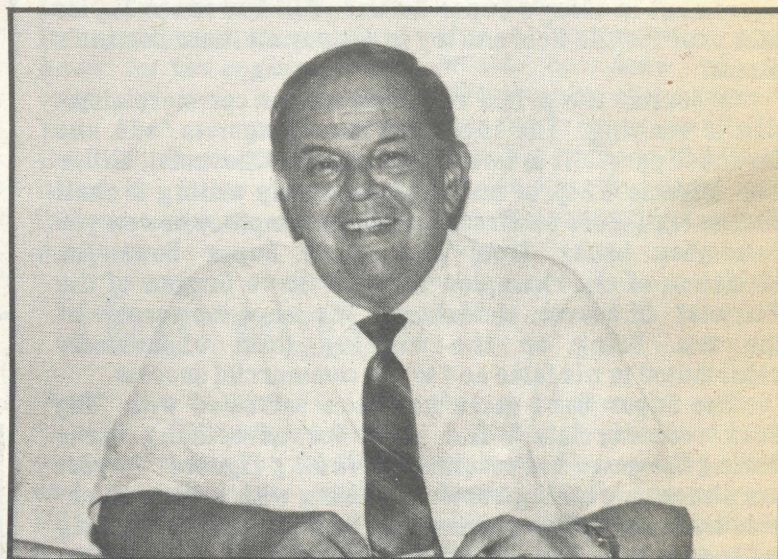
And Mark Vetovitz said, "He was my adviser, my dean, and a friend."

Student, teacher, adviser, dean, friend--Dean Arthur Hoover was all of these in the many years he spent at Wilkes from his undergraduate days in the 1950s until his death last month.

"I knew him before anyone knew him," remembered George Ralston, dean of student affairs emeritus. "We brought him here when he was a senior in high school" because he was recommended as an outstanding student. Hoover was awarded a leadership scholarship, Ralston said.

"Our relationship was never broken after that," Ralston noted.

According to Ralston, Hoover was an outstanding student and the most out-



Art Hoover "loved students and he loved this College," says Jane Lampe-Groh.

standing graduate of his class, the Class of 1955.

The following September, Hoover joined the Wilkes faculty as a member of the Department of Commerce and Finance.

Ralston said Hoover got into administration because of his outstanding respect for the College.

Hoover first served as an

assistant dean and worked with financial aid. He later became director of alumni affairs. In 1977, he went back to student affairs as an associate dean, and was named Dean of Student Affairs last summer.

Jane Lampe-Groh, named acting Dean of Student Affairs, remembered Hoover

Continued on p. 4

## Did you find your classes?

by Elizabeth Mazzullo

Long lines outside the Registrar's Office are a familiar sight to all Wilkes students. But these lines usually appear on the first day of the semester.

Not this year. Room numbers were left off the master schedule for this semester's classes, and students were required to pick up registration forms with room numbers before the start of classes last Wednesday.

This system was set up to get an accurate count of the number of students who returned, because students would need to pick up the forms to know where their classes would be.

According to Registrar John Barker, there are both advantages and disadvantages to this new system.

Barker said her office has been "quieter" under the new system.

"I know that some of the faculty said this way students were up to date and didn't have to chase around looking for their rooms," Barker said, citing another advantage.

She did see a disadvantage. "A lot of the kids came in to change their schedules, so they didn't pick up the forms," she explained, adding that this meant an accurate count of returning students could not be taken.

Barker noted, however, that she was still working on this count.

According to John Meyers, associate dean of academic affairs, a "post-mortem" will be done later in January to evaluate the new system.

"So far as I'm concerned,

the jury's still out" as to whether this will be done again, Meyers said.

Meyers said he talked to three students, none of whom had any problems with finding their registration forms or their rooms, but he added, "I know that there are some problems internally."

"I'd be very interested to know what student response and faculty response would be," Meyers said.

Theodore Engel, dean of the School of Business and Economics, said that he's heard no complaints from students.

But he added, "It was a little confusing for faculty members to find out where their classrooms were and to keep up with changes in room numbers."

And Kenneth Klemow said, "I haven't had any stu-

dents complain to me about it."

But some students did have complaints about the new system.

One commuter said that he didn't know where to pick up his registration form "until I got here." He added that he felt withholding room numbers until the first day of classes was "stupid."

Evelyn Larock commented, "When I saw the master schedules, I didn't know where I was supposed to go. I went to the financial aid office to pay my bill, and asked them where to get my room numbers."

And another commuter asked, "What if you couldn't get up here until late at night, and they weren't handing them (registration forms) out? You'd miss your classes."

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## Editorial

# Super Bowl incentive questioned

Last year we were bombarded with the antics of the celebrity-rich Chicago Bears. "Fridge" Perry and Jim McMahon alone appeared in more commercials and advertisements than Karl Malden, Lorne Greene, John Houseman and the entire cast of the Lite beer commercials combined. Who, this year, will benefit from the lucrative endorsement contracts that seem to have become standard equipment in today's Super Bowls? Will Lawrence Taylor take over for the Noid and try to destroy all those Domino's pizzas?

Of course, the prime requirement for commercialization is winning. The incentive is no longer to "win one for the Gipper." It is now to win one for Chevrolet, Miller Lite, Miracle Whip, or any other company willing to shell out the six-figure endorsement. For example, who can you remember better from last year's Super Bowl--Jim McMahon of the champion Bears or Steve Grogan of the Patriots? Of course, McMahon is the more memorable of the two. Being on the winning team undoubtedly contributed to his fame and to his commercial success.

The Super Bowl game has been saturated with "Big Buck" commercials. The price for advertising space during the game has reached astounding figures. Players are also seen wearing various clothing with a distinguishable trademark. The players may be turning into walking billboards.

Commercialization has seeped into other sports-related areas besides the Super Bowl. Just take a look at the Olympics. The 1984 Olympics, as well as Olympic games in past years, was accompanied by scads of companies claiming to be the "official supplier for the Olympic Games" for whatever products they were trying to push. The Olympics had an official soft drink, an official soap, an official shampoo, and the list goes on. Though not as extreme, commercialization is also seen in the World Series, the Stanley Cup, and the NBA Championships... not to mention all of the college bowl games.

However, without company sponsorships, the big sporting events would probably be nonexistent. But to what extent is such commercialization necessary? It forces one to wonder if the real competition is in the sports arena or behind corporate doors.

## The Beacon

VOL. XXXIX No. 12 January 22, 1987

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# Reader response

Dear Editor,

I was extremely frustrated and disheartened to read the article "Committee calls for opinion" in the December 4 issue of *The Beacon*. I was not frustrated because the article was written or that the committee was formed, but because there seems to be a need for such a committee. I honestly feel the College is in sad shape when a committee concerned with the falling social skills of students has to be formed.

Basically, the committee seems to be worried about the maturity level of students. Five of the ten questions on the survey dealt with the maturity of students

(ie. Do students have "good manners"? Do students have respect for college property? etc....)

I have always felt that there is an assumed mental prerequisite in applying to college. Unfortunately, it seems a number of students have dismissed with this prerequisite. If this committee is to help prepare students for job or graduate school interviews then it's probably a worthwhile effort. But if it's aim is to teach students respect for others and property, good manners, and proper dress then I feel it's a futile attempt at something that already should be established.

Jeff Eline

Dear Editor,

A few lines about Hoover. I have no eloquent way to express my grief a few words of tribute to a classmate and friend.

Everytime I see Wilkes, at homecoming special event, Art was there. He offered a map continuity to the present, and the future of our Wilkes family. He will.

P.S. Art was the permanent class president 1955.

Sincerely,  
Howard E. [unclear]  
Class of 1955

## Wanted

### Photography Editor

*The Beacon* is looking for individuals interested in the position of photo editor for the Spring semester. Dark-room experience a plus but will train. Must have own 35mm camera. Those interested should contact *The Beacon* office located on the third floor of the SUB or at ext. 379.

## Quote of the week:

"If Winter comes, can Spring be far behind?"

--P. B. Shelley

Parents Anonymous of Northeast Pennsylvania is a self-help non-profit agency dedicated to the prevention of child abuse, is seeking child care volunteers. Any Wilkes student who is interested in doing this service on night a week can call Charles Thomas at 826-8729. A small stipend will be given. Three chapters now exist in Wilkes-Barre, Kingston and Hazleton. If interested please give the chapter you would like to work at.





## Commentaries

## Complaints abound already

Dear Editor,

A few lines about Art. I have no eloquent words to express my grief, just a few words of tribute to my classmate and friend. Everytime I visited him, at homecoming or a special event, Art was always there. He offered a magical continuity to the past, present, and the future for the Wilkes family. He always

S. Art was elected permanent class president in

Sincerely,  
Howard E. Ennis  
Class of 1955

be far behind?"

--P. B. Shelley

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SDA



MC/STUDIO  
PRESS SERVICE

by Elizabeth Mazzullo

Well, it's only the first week of the semester, and already, complaints are flying faster than snowballs.

Most of the complaints I've heard so far have been about two things--grades and registration forms--and they seem to be pretty valid comments.

The biggest complaint about grades (aside, of course, from the usual "I can't believe he only gave me a 1.5") is that they came out late this year. Many people have said they didn't receive grade reports until three or four days before classes started again. That's a long wait, especially for someone fearing he may have failed statistics for the second time.

I've heard the delay may have been due to a problem with the computer in the registrar's office. That's understandable, especially considering the frequency with which that computer seems to be out of order.

Another problem with the grade reports is probably also "the computer's fault." The format of the grade reports is difficult to read because the columns are crowded together, and I know that at least one other person besides myself thought that the numbers that stood for "Credits earned" were our grades for the course. Imagine taking a one-credit course that you knew you'd earned a 3.5 in and confusing the two columns on the report sheet!

There are also several numbers (or columns with headings) that aren't explained anywhere on the grade sheet.

Perhaps this is the way the computer program handles the grades. But it seems as if some improvement in the format is necessary. Computer programs can be

updated and corrected, and maybe someone should take the time to do it for this one.

Another thing about the grades. Enclosed in the envelope was a card that said a transcript would be sent with all future grade reports. Why, then, did some seniors I talked to get their transcripts this time?

Just as with the grades, many of the complaints I've heard about registration forms have resulted from confusion and lack of explanations.

The most frequent complaint about these forms is that many people didn't know where to pick them up. I talked to two commuters who said that they called the school last Monday in a state of panic because they had no idea where their classrooms were and no idea where to pick up the forms.

Considering that for

many people, a *Beacon* article last semester was the only source of this information, it's easy to see where the confusion came from. If someone hadn't read the article, had lost it, or had forgotten what it said, he'd be left with no idea of what to do or where to go.

And I've sat in a few classes this semester where people with registration forms from last semester that said "tba" under "Room Number" tried to get the numbers from classmates who'd picked up their forms.

Even if a student received his registration form, the questions didn't end. As with the grade report, there are columns and abbreviations and numbers that simply aren't explained. What information does the column marked "TC" contain, for example? Perhaps it's information we don't need to know, for the registrar's use only, but then it shouldn't have been on the form in the first place. But as long as it's on the form, please label it so we can understand what it means!

There is a common link among all these complaints, of course, and it's communication. None of the problems students experienced with these forms would have happened if they had been told where to pick them up and what they meant.

Dean John Myers said that a "post-mortem" study would be done of the effectiveness of the registration forms sometime late this month. Perhaps this would be the time for us to make our complaints and suggestions known.

## Stark Lobby worth the wait

by Michelle Munday

"Welcome boys and girls to the new and improved Stark Lobby. It's one step above Romper Room," commented one female student as she strolled through the newly renovated lobby for the first time.

After months of seeing Stark Lobby deserted, it is once again filled with commuters and dorm students waiting for their next class. The main topic of conversation seems to be the new decor of the lobby and students are giving it mixed reviews.

One of the things students are commenting about is the increased seating and tables that have been added. Before the renovations were made there was only minimal seating. Now there is seating for many more students.

The newly added tables give students a chance to sit down, spread out their books and study if they have time in between classes. "Before the renovations, I had to sit on the floor to study and be comfortable. There wasn't enough room on the couches," commented one male student.

Students seem to like the color changes as well. The lobby no longer has a run down, depressed look. "The colors are much more inviting. Students will probably stay here longer than they would have stayed in the old lobby."

One complaint students seem to have about the new lobby is the floor tiles. Many students are afraid that

when the tiles get wet it will be hard to walk on them. Also, the tiles may crack easily over a short period of time.

One student suggested that rubber mats placed over the tiles would be a good idea. "Rubber mats would prevent the tiles from becoming slippery, from cracking and from students' tracking dirt onto the carpet."

The only other minor complaint students have mentioned is the lack of ash trays. One student commented that there are ash trays in the lobby but that

there don't seem to be enough. "Students are dropping ashes all over the floor and the floor is getting filthy. The lobby isn't even a week old and already students are destroying it. Maybe if there were a few more ash trays there would

be less ashes on the carpet."

Although students complained for months about having to find somewhere else to spend time between classes, it is evident that they are pleased with the renovations. It was worth the wait!

## Obituary

Dr. Jia-Hei Yan, assistant professor of engineering, died last month while visiting relatives in Taiwan. He was struck by a motor vehicle and died shortly thereafter.

Yan was in his second year at Wilkes. He is survived by his wife, Mai-Lin Kang.

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Dean Hoover

Continued from p. 1

as "one of the persons I worked with when I came to this campus."

"This place was his life," Lampe-Groh said, "and when you intertwine your life with a place and the people at that place, the people who are left behind can't help but have that real sense of a void."

She added, "He loved students and he loved this College."

Ralston believes that "no one has had a greater influence on students and life at the College than Art Hoover."

"His great contribution was his loyalty to the College, his love and interest in students, and the positive, upbeat attitude he had

concerning all that he did," he continued.

Ralston added, "He made an impression on the lives of hundreds of students over many years." When Ralston began working closely with alumni, he found that the alumni's memories of Hoover were "of the very highest."

"In the judgment of alumni he is one of the most memorable personalities

they have encountered in their relationships with their alma mater," he said.

Theodore Engel, dean of the School of Business and Economics, also spoke of the great impact Hoover had on Wilkes College.

"It's so hard to sum up in a few words," Engel said. "His main impact was not on the bricks or mortar, but on the students."

Engel added, "He was always extremely supportive of academic programs. He worked in a cooperative fashion between students and faculty rather than in an adversarial fashion."

A memorial service for Dean Hoover was held Tuesday during activities period. It was, as Lampe-Groh said, "a celebration" of

his life.

Lampe-Groh opened service with a welcome, saying "I have to close my eyes and imagine that Arthur is here with us today. Arthur is here today."

The memorial service included an invocation by Ralston; remarks by President Christopher Breiseth, Circle K President Debbie Pavlico, and alumni James Ferris; and a presentation compiled of photographs of Dean Hoover taken throughout his life at Wilkes.

The Center for Performing Arts was joined with students, faculty members, members of the administration, alumni, and other friends of the dean.

## Eulogy

(Editor's note: Jane Lampe-Groh delivered this eulogy for Arthur Hoover on December 13, 1986. A copy of the eulogy was included in the program for Tuesday's memorial service.)

Arthur Hoover was many things to all of us. He was a colleague, he was a confidant, he was a teacher, he was a role model, an example. But mostly, to each of us in very different ways, I would have to say for each of us, "Arthur Hoover was my friend." He was just simply, totally, and completely my friend.

Arthur didn't have any acquaintances--he might have thought of *them* as acquaintances--but *they* considered *him* their friend.

As a colleague, eighteen years ago Arthur took me ever so gently, never forcefully, under his wing and taught me the ways of Wilkes--its rich lore--just as I've seen him do for Phil Wingert, for Jodie Kest, for Mark Allen, for Mark Sowcik. You didn't have to work for or with Arthur--he still, gently, became your colleague and helped you.

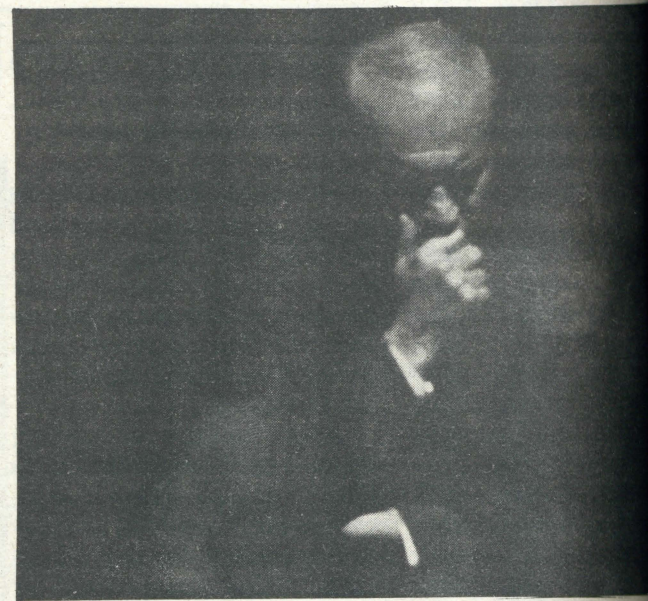
And yesterday morning I was in Art's office with a young man who had an appointment to see Dean Hoover. I had not met the boy before. He sat in front of me and said, simply, "Mr. Hoover always *helped* me when I was here. He was the first person I met when I came to Wilkes. He always *helped* me." So many hundreds, thousands of students at the College could say the same. As Paul Adams and I began to work at Art's desk, no less than half a dozen letters surfaced--all written this fall--all from graduates--echoing the same sentiment, "You made it possible." "You got me through." "You always helped me."

Some of those letters came to Art by way of congratulating him on his appointment as the new Dean of Student Affairs. And let the record be clear--how Arthur *wanted* that job and how Arthur loved that job! Arthur spent his life preparing for that job, following the example of the mentor many of us were privileged to have in George Ralston. And even though his tenure as the Dean was brief, Art made his mark. Those of us closest to him logistically saw his dedication only increase--if that be possible--saw his hours on the job only extended--if that be possible. And just as we all knew Arthur was fun to be with, Arthur was fun to work with. He *made* it fun. Although he was a very public man--he knew everybody it seemed--he was also a very private man, but you always knew he cared about you. And he always made time for you. One of our nicest, most recent memories of Art is that on the Wednesday before Thanksgiving, when all the students were gone and the campus was quiet, Arthur spent several hours in his secretaries' office--just plain old visiting with Peggy Jones and Vivian Post. And when I called him late in the day he told me what a great time *he* had with *them*. How typical of Art!

Some of my best memories of Art have to center around him at Commencement time. I can't ever forget the vigor with which he sang the Alma Mater, the pride with which he wore his twenty-year medallion, the pride with which he led graduates onto the field. Others of us accompanied other contingents onto the field--but how perfect, how *perfect* it was that Arthur led the students. President Breiseth said it all in his memo to the faculty, staff, student body, and alumni when he wrote about Arthur, "In his life and work Art Hoover personified Wilkes College. His loyalty to his Alma Mater was unsurpassed, his service was exemplary, and his spirit was, like the College, indomitable. We shall not soon see his like again."

It is fitting that we gather at this time of year for Arthur. Arthur *loved* Christmas. We spent a lot of time the last week or so talking about Christmas and shopping and presents. The night before Art died I had gone shopping. I bought some German tree ornaments for some friends of mine. I specifically selected a Santa, a school, a church, and a heart. Although these ornaments weren't my present for Arthur, they could well have been, because these items spoke to Arthur's loves: the season of Christmas, the school, his faith, and mostly the heart he had that reached out and embraced each one of us.

It's the season of Advent in our Christian faith. It's the season of preparing, of becoming ready to celebrate new life in our midst. I would like to think that all of us gathered in this Church today have come here to celebrate Arthur's life, to look at his life and to prepare ourselves to be better because of his example. And I would offer a thank you to Arthur from each and every one of us--a simple thank you, Arthur, "thank you, because I'm glad you were my friend."



"I knew him before anyone knew him," remembers George Ralston.

## 29 Wilkes students named to 'Who's Who'

Twenty-nine Wilkes students were recognized in the 1987 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Students are chosen for this honor on the basis of academic achievement, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential for continued success.

Wilkes students named to "Who's Who" include Jennifer Bausch, Danville; Suzanna Bernd, Altamont, NY; Christine Bolcarovic, Tunkhannock; Ann Calkins, Wilkes-Barre; Karen Camasso, Norristown; Ellen Campbell, Dallas; Cornelius Douris, Holland; Karen M. Dragon, Danville; and Daniel Duttinger, Sunbury.

Also recognized were Andrea Gaiteri, Swoyersville; James Galasso, III, Swoyersville; Dawn Grabner, Tunkhannock; John Hayward,

Macungie; John Janowski, Port Jervis, NY; Paul Jones, Kingston; Allan K. Milford, Carmel, IN; Bradentown, FL; Catherine McCann, Drury, MO.

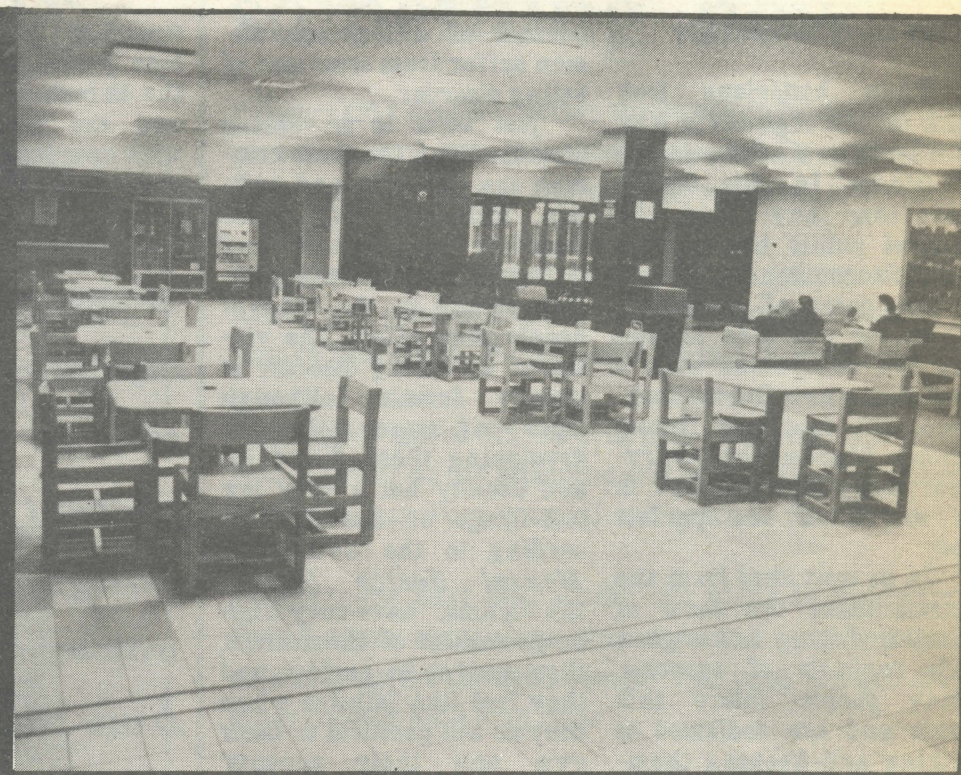
Other Wilkes students named to "Who's Who" are Kristyn Porter, Canton, OH; Riley, Montclair, NJ; Scott Rozelle, Forty-Fort, PA; Shaw, Quakertown, PA; Sinkiewicz, Shenandoah; Charlanne Stanton, Manasquan, NJ; Viglione, Matamoras, PA; Wojtek, Wilkes-Barre, PA; Walton, Jackson, NJ; Robert Yost, Dillsburg, PA.

Those nominated for "Who's Who" are chosen from more than 1,400 institutions in the United States and the District of Columbia.

"Who's Who" has honored outstanding students since it was founded in 1934.



# Renovations complete



After students spent several months sitting on the floor in Stark Lobby, renovations were finally completed over break. Students now study at the tables or just relax on the couches between classes.

## Job prospects dimmer than '86's

(CPS)--Thanks to the merger mania that swept through corporate America in 1986, student job prospects this spring seem dimmer

than last spring's, two recent national surveys of company hiring plans indicate.

And grads this year are likely to be tested for drug

use or even AIDS before getting a job.

Michigan State's annual survey, released in late December, found that big companies in particular have cut back their plans for hiring new college grads.

A Northwestern University study released at the same time predicts demand for 1987 grads will mirror 1986 hiring, but employers say they will screen applicants more closely than before, and starting salaries--while increasing an average of 2.1 percent--will lag behind inflation.

Both Michigan State and Northwestern observers blame the unprecedented wave of corporate mergers and acquisitions that reached record levels last year.

Michigan State's annual survey of 700 businessmen also found the biggest companies are the ones cutting back the most, reports MSU survey co-author Patrick Scheetz.

General Motors, for one, faced with falling profits, announced in late December it will halt college recruiting efforts altogether.

But, while hiring will increase among smaller companies--as much as 6.7 percent in companies with 500 to 1,000 employees--overall hiring will slip 2.4

percent nationally.

Firms are also cutting hiring plans because they're unsure what 1987's economy will be like, said Victor Lindquist, Northwestern's placement director.

Nevertheless, hotel and restaurant management, marketing and sales, education, electrical engineering, computer science, retail and accounting majors should get a lot of job offers, Scheetz says.

The surveys show overall demand has shifted from manufacturing to service jobs. Engineering opportunities are down nine percent and non-engineering opportunities are up five percent, Lindquist added.

Students majoring in civil and mechanical engineering, home economics, agriculture, geology and advertising will probably have the hardest time getting jobs, the surveys suggest.

Top starting salaries will go to electrical, mechanical, and chemical engineers, all breaking the \$29,000 per year mark.

But the flat demand and the large number of graduates mean higher salaries will go to students with the best grades and internship experience, Lindquist said.

Geographically, the southwestern states will

offer the most opportunities, followed by the northeast, southeast, north central, south central, and northwest regions.

Students who are recruited may face yet another obstacle before actually winning jobs this spring.

One-third of Lindquist's 230 respondents now test job applicants for drug use, a 136 percent increase in the number of testers. An additional 19 percent say they'll start testing in the next year.

The College Placement Council reports that nearly 30 percent of the firms that recruit on campuses now screen applicants for drug use. Another 20 percent plan to adopt the practice within two years.

Nearly 90 percent of employers who use drug screening tests say they won't hire applicants who fail the tests. Most rank safety as the top reason for demanding such testing, followed by security, quality, and reliability of products and services, productivity, health cost control, and noncompany or government regulations.

Two percent of firms in Lindquist's survey also now test employees for AIDS, while another five percent plan to begin such testing in 1987.

## Concerned about safety?

A student escort service will be formed this semester.

Applications for interested students can be found in the IRHC office, the Residence Life office, or on the bulletin board in the SUB.

Applications must be submitted to the IRHC office no later than 4 o'clock Friday, January 30.

Anyone wishing to obtain more information about the student escort service should contact John Jankowski at ext. 139 or Ron Miller at ext. 124.

im," remembers George

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s Who'

gie; John Jankowski, Jervis, NY; Pamela Kingston; Allan Knox; Carmen Mazatta, Jr.; town, FL; and ine McCann, Drums. er Wilkes students to "Who's Who" are n Porter, Canton; Chris Montclair, NJ; Susan e, Forty-Fort; Donald Quakertown; Leslie wicz, Shenandoah; ne Stanton, Mount; Mark Tobino, quan, NJ; Jean e, Matamoras; Sally Wilkes-Barre; Thomas Jackson, NJ; and Yost, Dillsburg. se nominated to "Who" are chosen more than 1,400 insti in the United States e District of Columbia. o's Who" has honored ding students since it ended in 1934.



# The hazards of the fitness craze

by Lorri Steinbacher

When historians look back on the eighties it may well be known as the decade of fitness. In this decade more than any other, the general public has become more fitness-minded, almost to the point of obsession. Whenever you turn around you are confronted with a new diet, a new fitness book, even diet food and fitness clothes. It seems that everyone, young and old alike, is in search of the perfect body.

In its most ideal form, the search takes the form of sensible dieting and a good, safe regimen of exercise. Many people follow this guide and are dedicated to making and keeping themselves fit in the healthiest way possible.

The healthiest way, however, is not the only way. Along with the beneficial side of a slim and trim body comes the darker, more dangerous side. Eating disorders have become some of the hazards of a society obsessed with perfection. Some media reports claim that up to 20

percent of college-age women suffer from some sort of eating disorder.

Just what is an eating disorder? The two most common are anorexia and bulimia. Although both these disorders are distinct and different, they have a common strand in the type of people they affect. The victim of an eating disorder is usually female (although more and more males are developing these disorders) and usually has a very low self-image of herself. According to the newsletter, *Mental Health Update*, the victims, "have very high expectations of themselves; they want to be perfect, and they feel like failures when they do not perform to their own and their parents' expectations of perfection."

Most victims also feel like they have no control over their lives, and they avoid conflict at any cost, keeping their own opinions to themselves and presenting a cheerful facade to the world. Naturally, college-age women are especially prone to these feelings, and therefore more prone to have these

disorders. During their college years, students are at the threshold of their lives and are being presented with new feelings and problems that if not handled effectively can lead to feelings of inadequacy.

**"Some media reports claim that up to 20 percent of college-age women suffer from some type of eating disorder."**

At this point, however, the disorders begin to differ. Anorexia is characterized by an intense and many times unfounded fear of becoming fat. The victim thinks constantly about food but rarely eats any. Eventually, the

victim will starve herself to the point where she begins to look emaciated. However, she still views herself as fat and will continue to deprive herself of nutrition. If the disorder is not treated, the results can be fatal.

Bulimia, on the other hand, is commonly known as bingeing and purging. Although it is usually not life threatening, it is quite serious. The characteristics of this disorder are in direct contrast with the characteristics of anorexia. Instead of denying herself the pleasure of food, she will overindulge, eating massive amounts of foods. Soon after eating, though, before the food is digested and the calories can be used, the bulimic will purge herself, either by the use of excessive amounts of laxatives or by inducing vomiting.

Underlying both of these disorders is low self-esteem, and in this weight-conscious decade, high self-esteem is many times equated with a slim body. Also, the victims feel out of control of their lives. By controlling their intake of food, either by

starvation or purging, they can get a grip on at least part of their lives.

According to the newsletter, *Mental Health Update*, "the disorder starts before there are any physical symptoms... the disorder begins with a feeling of emptiness or hunger." The anorectic or bulimic will try to fill the emptiness in her head through food. Since she cannot fill this need for her feelings of inadequacy are reinforced and a vicious cycle begins.

The key to treatment is early detection. It is easier to see the physical effects of anorexia than it is to see the harmful effects of bulimia. Once the treatment is begun, the key is to help get rid of the feelings that led up to the disorder and teach the victims proper eating habits. This may also include developing other points of interest, other outlets for the inadequacies besides food.

If you think you or someone you know has a problem or is someone who does, you should contact Mark Sowick at Campus Counseling Services, ext. 494.

## PERSONAL CLASSIFIEDS

LALS-

You don't need to change at all. Everybody likes you just the way you are. Take life one day at a time.

the w----

to the former 26-year-old:

i'm overwhelmed at your unbounded generosity and my friends are getting very jealous of me. but i am getting used to it.

one jaded heart

FOR SALE: 70-210 mm Zoom lens. Excellent condition, Nikon mount. Contact Bruce at extension 379 for details.

Dave A.-

Better get away from that Intellivision and visit your friends. She'll be disappointed if you don't.

Nutsy

Wezie and Donny-

Well, there's one good thing about being here: it's much "less cold." Somehow, I will survive. Laughter is the best medicine.

Lizzie

VNK-

Although it doesn't seem so because I don't stay at home very often, I am truly much, much, much happier than I was a mere three or four weeks ago. Thanks for taking me in. I love you!

You-know-who

Ellie pie-

So, are you surviving the good ol' Down East? I hope you haven't indulged in any meatballs lately. By the way, I broke off my careless, quiet engagement. Now I'm living on a prayer.

AEH

**Attention all Sociology Club members and interested students!**  
**Did you go to today's club meeting on the third floor of Chase Hall?**  
**If not, contact someone who did go and find out what you missed!!**



**At the Luzerne County Folk Festival** several Malaysian students from Wilkes College contributed a bit of their native culture to the area. Pictured above is an enactment of a Malaysian wedding ceremony. A high percentage of foreign students at Wilkes College are from Malaysia. We appreciate their sincere effort to broaden our cultural horizons and bridge the gap between two distinct cultures.

"Chic  
bring  
to Wi

by Lorri Steinba

We all know the busy. We all know tomorrow is Friday and also all know that you are tired of these people to get you to college sponsored. But this time let's put this aside. Friday, 23, at 8:00 p.m. the Planning Board and the be co-sponsoring a dance by the renowned comedy group, Chicago Limits.

Chicago City Limits ordinary comedy troupe in addition to getting views from such sources as the New Times, the Washington Post and WNEW TV, the group's extensive television presence and will be featured in their own special on.

The troupe practices one of the most interesting facets of comedy. Provisional comedians are guaranteed a unique experience Friday night. Be sure to come expect the unexpected.

Two men. Not  
Willing to risk th

"Sensational  
stylish co  
You'll g



BARY

WHIT

PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED  
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13



craze

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of their lives.

According to the new  
Mental Health Update,  
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or bulimic will try to  
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feelings of inadequacy  
reinforced and a vicious  
begins.

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detection. It is easier to  
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# "Chicago City Limits" bringing improv comedy to Wilkes

by Lorri Steinbacher

We all know that you're  
sick. We all know that  
tomorrow is Friday night. We  
all know that you're sick  
and tired of these weak ap-  
peals to get you to come to  
college sponsored events.  
But this time let's put all of  
this aside. Friday, January  
22 at 8:00 p.m. the Program-  
ing Board and the CPA will  
be co-sponsoring a perform-  
ance by the renowned com-  
edy group, Chicago City  
Limits.

Chicago City Limits is no  
ordinary comedy troupe. In  
addition to getting rave re-  
views from such prestigious  
sources as the New York  
Times, the Washington Post,  
and WNET TV, the group has  
extensive television experi-  
ence and will be featured in  
their own special on HBO.

The troupe practices per-  
forming one of the more inter-  
esting facets of comedy, im-  
provisational comedy. You  
are guaranteed a unique ex-  
perience Friday night. Be  
sure to come expecting the  
unexpected.

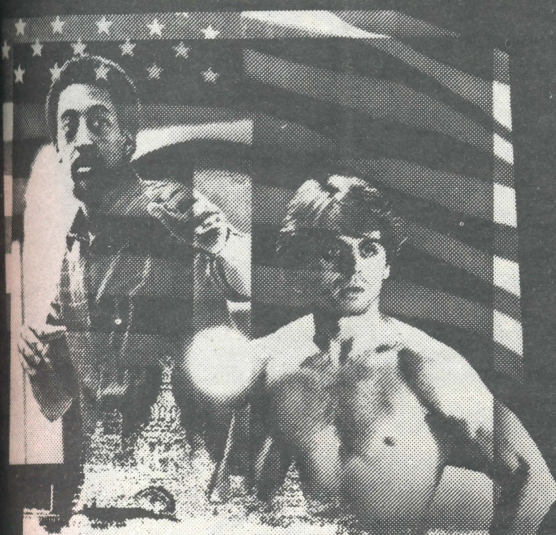


Expect the unexpected at tomorrow night's performance of "Chicago City Limits," an innovative improv comedy group at the CPA at 8 p.m.

Two men. Not soldiers. Not heroes. Just dancers.  
Willing to risk their lives for freedom and each other.

"Sensational. A film of dazzling inventiveness,  
stylish concepts and nail-biting suspense.  
You'll go away soaring. Don't miss it."

Rex Reed NEW YORK POST



BARYSHNIKOV HINES

WHITE NIGHTS

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Programming  
Board presents  
*A night at the  
movies...*

Sat., January 24

"White Nights"

in SLC 101

Showtimes:

7 pm & 9:30 pm

Free with ID.

\$1.00 without.

## Aries--Try something new

**Aries**--Don't despair, better times are right around the corner. It can't get any worse, can it? Do something different for a change and take an Aquarius with you!

**Taurus**--Try looking for the answers to your questions where you wouldn't under normal circumstances expect to find them. Things aren't as bad as they seem.

**Gemini**--If you're not careful this weekend, you may find yourself at the receiving end of a wicked hangover come Monday. Pace yourself and you'll be fine.

**Cancer**--The next few weeks are going to be hectic. Spend some time alone this weekend--reading and catching up on correspondence. You may not get another chance for a long time.

**Leo**--Watch your smart mouth these next few months! You never know when what you say will get you into more trouble than you can handle. If you get to the end of your rope, tie a knot and hang on.

**Virgo**--Remember, "it always comes out in the wash." No matter what happens today, the sun will rise tomorrow morning. Wear a smile and you'll be surprised at who smiles back!

**Libra**--Try to discipline yourself concerning your homework, social activities, or job. Draft a friend's aid in your efforts to improve. All you need is to have faith in yourself.

**Scorpio**--A wayward relative will finally come to his senses and take control of his life. Keep supporting him as you have been. Without you to talk to, he wouldn't be getting anywhere.

**Sagittarius**--Keep yourself open for new experiences. There are so many things to learn if you'd just relax and enjoy what life has to offer. Take the time to write to an old friend.

**Capricorn**--The new you is astounding your peers, friends, and coworkers. Your persistence may pay off sooner than you think. Don't get too confident, though. Be humble.

**Aquarius**--Do something off-the-wall this weekend. Buy yourself something extravagant, have an enormous party, or elope to Tahiti with your sweetheart. Get crazy.

**Pisces**--A business venture may bring an unexpected windfall. This time save it--don't spend it. It will be difficult to resist splurging, but you'll be glad you did.



## A different perspective

# Reaching the threshold of reality

by Ellen Campbell

A diverse group of twenty-three students, we gathered on the steps of the Dart Center on the first day of class. For the majority of us, this will be our last semester at Wilkes and it promises to be a semester like no other. This will be the proverbial "proof of the pudding," the culmination of our college experience, the moment of our educational epiphany. Some call it internship. Others call it practicum. We call it student teaching!

Chatting before our first session, I discovered several of my fellow students had also spent a previous restless night and an anxious week before, mentally preparing for this step out of the familiar academic security of Wilkes College and into the unknown domain of co-operating teacher and a public school classroom. With 110 credits of carefully selected credits behind us and 15 credits between us and teacher certification, we are about to begin the actual doing of our dreaming. We are going to see our professional aspirations through

the realistic lens of a classroom and thirty pairs of eyes. We are frightened and appropriately humbled.

This professional semester is a much needed experience. We have sat in the ivory tower long enough to glean a solid basis upon which to build professionally and to grow individually. There comes a time when we have to leave this cozy comfort of learning and set foot into the uncertainty of the world beyond. Student teaching, for us, is the bridge between college and the real world. It provides a guided transition to an after-life apart from Wilkes.

But as is often the case, this change from student to pre-professional does not come easily. We have been warned that this will "probably be the most anxiety-filled semester" we have had thus far at Wilkes. It is indeed unnerving to actually be going out to do what we have been preparing to do for several years. It seems we can no longer wonder what we will be "when we grow up." I think we finally have "grown up."

Attention! Tutors needed--all subjects!!  
\$3.35 an hour.

Interested? Fill out an application at the Academic Support Center in Kirby Hall NOW!!

Need help? Tutors are available for all subjects!! Contact the Support Center, ext.334.

# Dance a success!! Faculty

by Kim Klimek



**Full House packs them in!!!** The first gym party of the Spring semester was held with great success last Saturday. The powerful band Full House wowed the Wilkes crowd with effective covers of many favorite songs. If you missed this one, too bad. You'll have another chance though during Winter Weekend on the first weekend in February. Watch *The Beacon* for details!

Art enthusiasts, and those of you who are taking time out to enjoy the Wilkes Art Faculty Annual Exhibition. So Wilkes art professors displaying their recent creations for visitors at the Sordani Art Gallery on February 8.

Judith O'Toole, gallery director and coordinator of the exhibition said the annual affair began in 1981 the same year the gallery opened. Many of the works on display are also available for sale to interested collectors.

Each artist specializes in a special technique or style. Jean Adams, in her premier showing at this exhibit, displaying functional signs in porcelain and stone. Adams is an adjunct professor of ceramics here at Wilkes.

Photographer Mark Ben, part-time art faculty member, recently had a one-man exhibition of

Any budding journalists or creative writers? Now's your chance to see some genuine expression becoming a writer. College's very own Stop by the office on the third floor of the Student Center or call us.

Friday, January 23, 1987  
National comedy test  
Saturday, January 24, 1987  
p.m. in SLC 101.  
Friday, January 25, 1987  
SLC 101. Admission  
Saturday, January 26, 1987  
Binder in the senior  
feehouse Series  
at 8:00 p.m.  
Fri-Sun, February 27-29, 1987  
and places will be  
Friday, February 27, 1987  
Dance--to be held  
Saturday, February 28, 1987  
edy Laff-off" at  
Student Center.

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off any 14K ring.

**\$15.**   
off any 10K ring.

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# ess!!

## Faculty artwork spotlighted in current exhibit

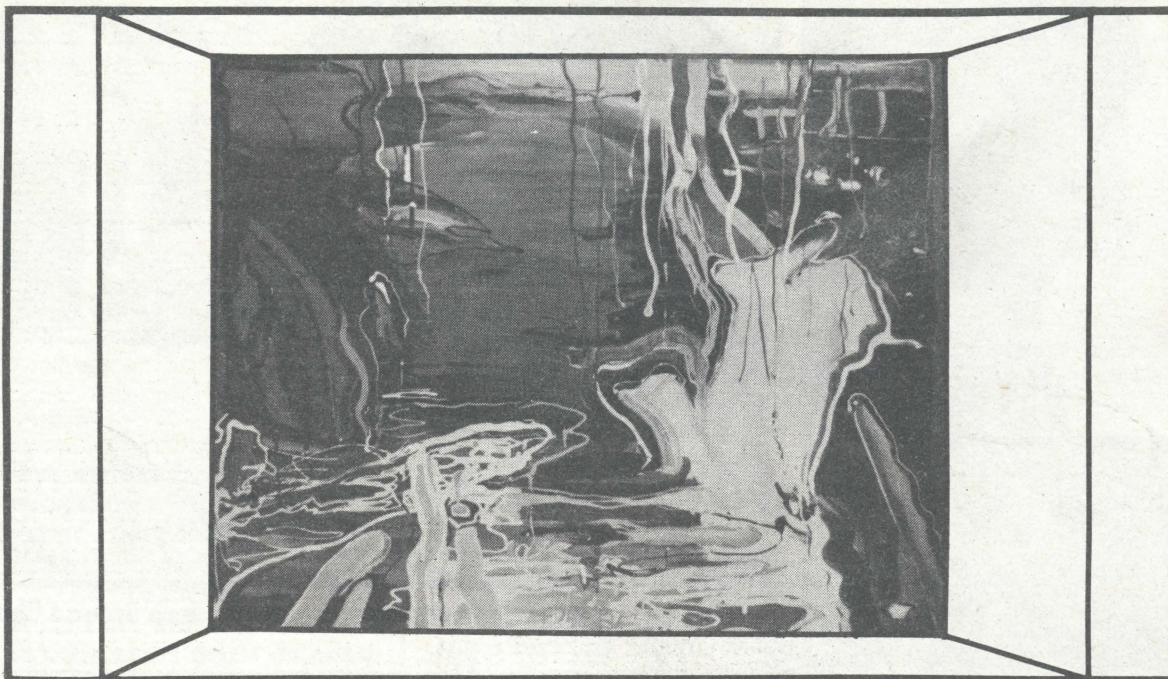
by Kim Klimek

Art enthusiasts, and even those of you who are not, take time out to enjoy the Wilkes Art Faculty Biennial Exhibition. Seven art professors are displaying their recent works for visitors at the Wilkes Art Gallery until February 8.

Judith O'Toole, gallery director and coordinator of the exhibition said the biennial affair began in 1973. The same year the gallery opened. Many of the works on display are also available for sale to interested collectors.

Each artist specializes in a special technique or style. Bernice Adams, in her premiere showing at this exhibit, is displaying functional designs in porcelain and stone. Adams is an adjunct professor of ceramics here at Wilkes.

Photographer Mark Coleman, part-time art faculty member, recently had a solo exhibition of his



Pictured above is a work done by Bernice D'Vorozone, just one of the examples of the wide range of talent on the faculty here at Wilkes College. The faculty exhibit will run until February 8.

photographs at the Zabriskie Gallery in New York. Now, at the gallery, he is showing a series of untitled photographs.

Bernice D'Vorozone, asso-

ciate professor of art, is known for her "marsh" series of paintings. These paintings stress colors and patterns found in nature. These paintings, too, will be

on exhibit at the gallery for this exhibition.

Richard Fuller studied "Shibori," an ancient dyeing technique from Japan. He will bring to Wilkes an

exhibit of traditional and non-traditional types of this art form.

Sculptor Kevin O'Toole, a part-time art faculty member, is exhibiting sculptures that mix soft natural materials with hard synthetic surfaces.

Herbert Simon, a faculty member who was awarded a grant to study bronze casting at Johnson Atelier, is exhibiting several of his bronze pieces.

Wilkes Art Department Chairman, William Sterling, professor of painting and art history is displaying his new canvases of geometry and color.

This is a unique opportunity for the Wilkes community to view the talent found in its own backyard. If you are interested in the exhibition, the gallery is open Monday through Friday 12-5 p.m., Thursday evenings until 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday 1-5 p.m.



Any budding journalists or creative writers out there?

Now's your chance to get some genuine experience by becoming a writer for Wilkes College's very own *Beacon*.

Stop by the office on the third floor of the Student Center or call us at ext. 379.

*Have something to say  
but not the guts to say it?  
Put your feelings into  
words in a classified ad in  
The Beacon! For a mere  
25 cents, you can publish  
25 of the most meaningful  
words you can think of!  
Do it now!*

### UPCOMING EVENTS

**Friday, January 23** - *Chicago City Limits*, an improvisational comedy team, at the CPA at 8:00 p.m.

**Saturday, January 24** - *"White Nights"* at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in SLC 101. Admission is free with ID or \$1.00 without ID.

**Friday, January 30** - *"Cobra"* at 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in SLC 101. Admission is free with ID or \$1.00 without ID.

**Saturday, January 31** - Programming Board presents Dave Minder in the semester's first installment in the No R.S.V.P. Coffeehouse Series on the first floor of Conyngham Student Center at 8:00 p.m.

**Fri-Sun, February 6-8** - All-College Winter Weekend. Times and places will be announced.

**Friday, February 13** - CC/IRHC All-College Valentine's Day Dance--to be held at *The Woodlands*.

**Saturday, February 14** - Programming Board presents "Comedy Laff-off" at 8:00 p.m. on the first floor of the Conyngham Student Center.

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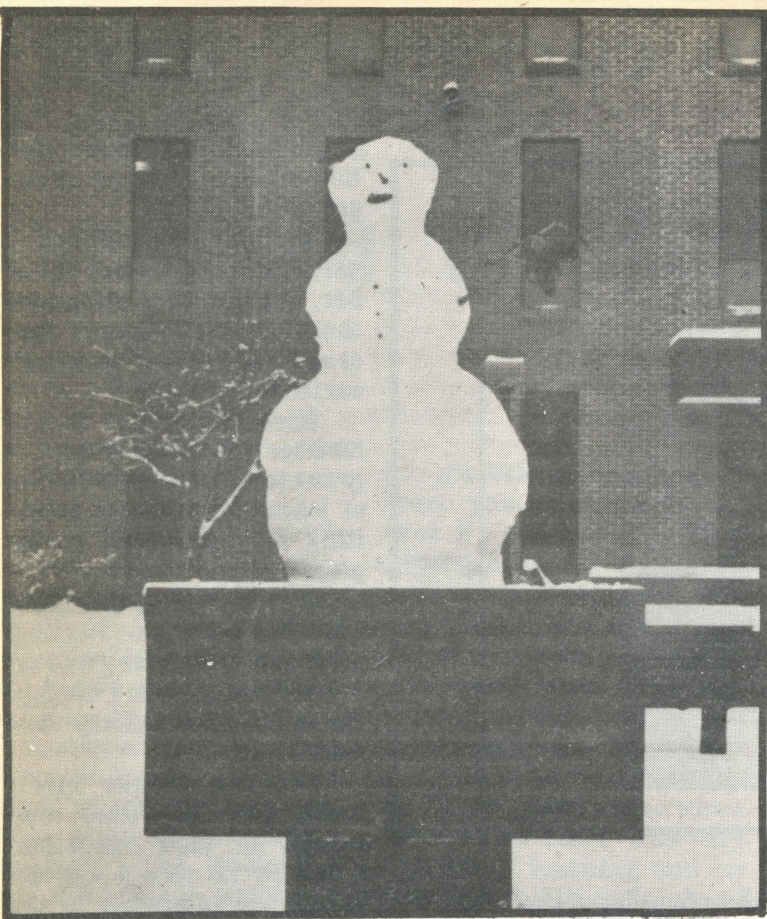
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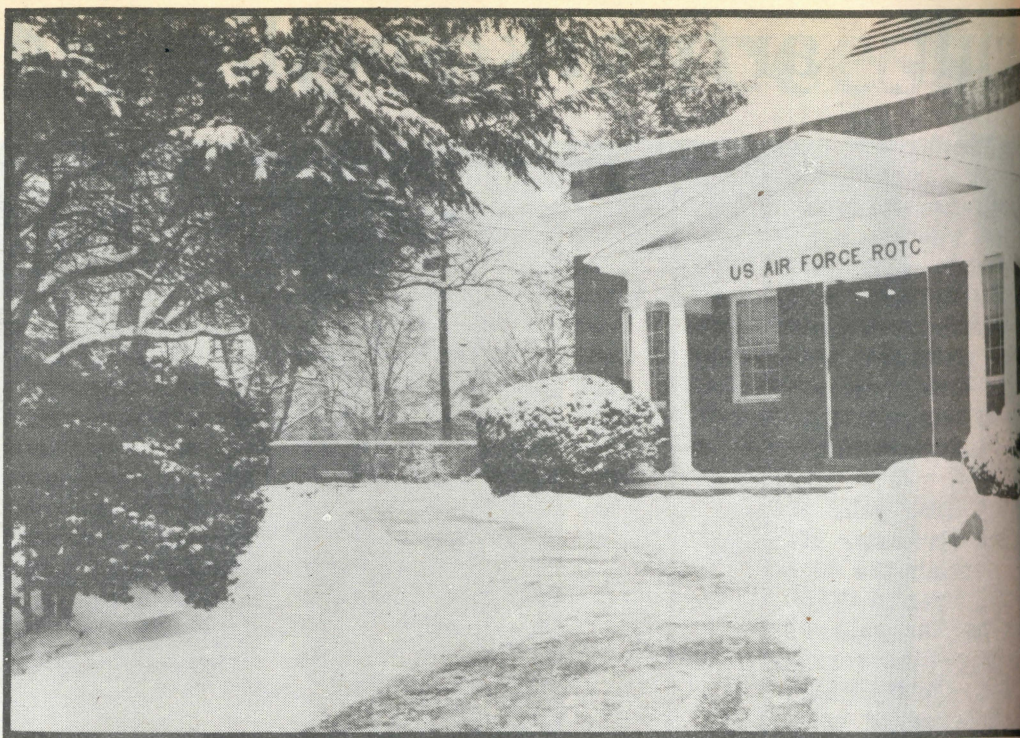


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Some students took a break from studying Monday night to build this snowman in the courtyard of Stark Learning Center.



Monday night's snowfall transformed the area around Church Hall into a scene from a Currier and Ives print.

## Send a friend a flower for Valentine's Day!

Chesapeake Hall is selling carnations  
for Valentine's Day.

Orders will be taken at dinner time in  
the cafeteria until February 11th.

The flowers will be delivered Friday,

February 13th. Price: \$1.25

Colors available: Red, Pink, and White

### SNACK BAR SPECIAL

Dec. 26-30

#### MONDAY

Beef Noodle Soup

Beef & Macaroni

#### TUESDAY

English Cheese Soup

Baked Chicken & Noodle

#### WEDNESDAY

Minestrone

Roast Beef on Kaiser Rolls

with potato puffs

#### THURSDAY

Chicken Corn Soup

Chicken Chow Mien

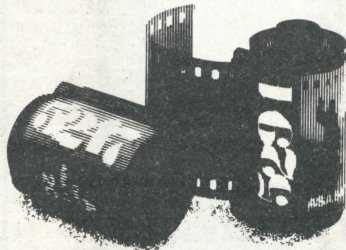
#### FRIDAY

Manhattan Clam Chowder

Meatloaf and Gravy

sandwich

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Kodak, 5247 and 5294 are trademarks of Eastman Kodak Co. Seattle FilmWorks is wholly separate from the manufacturer. Process ECN-II.

## English tests for TAs?

(CPS)—Illinois has become the fourth state in the union to require that foreign-born grad students who teach college classes pass tests proving they can speak English well.

Many campus officials—as well as Gov. James Thompson, opposed the new law, which goes into effect next term.

Many schools already require foreign-born teaching assistants (TAs) to pass language tests before they are allowed to teach. But now some state legislatures want to make such tests mandatory at public campuses, overriding the protests of administrators who say in-house proficiency tests

are sufficient.

So far, only four states—Florida, Ohio, Missouri, and Illinois—have legislated teacher English proficiency tests. Other states are considering such laws or waiting for colleges to implement their own programs.

The problem is a relatively recent one,

tracing back to the influx of foreign students in American graduate programs in recent years.

As a result, foreign-born TAs assigned to lead graduate courses, especially in scientific disciplines where the vast majority of native students skip school and go directly to the job market.

In the process, however, undergrads began to complain they had trouble understanding the TAs' sometimes had little expertise in English.

Legislative intervention seems to be prodding schools to confront TAs' language problems only to avoid state-mandated testing programs.

### Wanted: Dental Lab Technician

No experience needed: On  
the job training

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Wed: 12-7 Sat: 9-12

Phone 288-8436 Ask for Sally  
Narrows Shopping Center  
The office building

### AIM HIGH

## ATTENTION BSN CLASS OF 1987.

The Air Force has a special program for 1987 BSNs. If selected, you can enter active duty soon after graduation—without waiting for the results of your State Boards. To qualify, you must have an overall "B" average. After commissioning, you'll attend a five-month internship at a major Air Force medical facility. It's an excellent way to prepare for the wide range of experiences you'll have serving your country as an Air Force nurse officer. For more information, call

SSgt Russ Garis  
283-2552 collect



Capture Wilkes

# Wrestling having banned

by Jim Pyrah

Experience and depth proving to be key factors in the Wilkes College wrestling team as they are off to a flying start this season.

Coach John Reese enters his 35th year as wrestling head man at Wilkes College. Three national qualifications, a total of five EIWA qualifications and ten returning letters of intent add a great recruiting boost to that and it should be seen that the Colonels probably the best team in the East.

Over the semester break Wilkes squeaked past State by 2-1/4 points to capture first place in the Rose Bowl of Wrestling, Wilkes Open.

Brian Bauer captured individual title in the pound weight class. A Miller posted a second place at 145 after losing a close match in the final. Tony Diaz came through with a third place finish for Colonels. Kurt Tamai, Craig Rome also put on strong showing for Wilkes.

Wilkes continued winning ways on a trip to the south in early January. Wilkes produced four enroute to a 47-0 shut out at Virginia Tech.

Leading the way for Colonels were Dennis Miller, Joe Ianuzzi, Mike Schmitt and Steve Schannauer.

Wilkes ended their south with a first place finish in the Central Virginia Open.

Last Wednesday was first day of class, but didn't bother the Colonels' wrestlers. They dominated Rider 31-10.

Dennis Mejias and Miller got things started right with back to back major decisions at 118 and 126. Joe Ianuzzi also added superior decision in match.

And finally, in action



## Capture Wilkes Open

# Wrestlers having banner year

by Jim Pyrah

Experience and depth are going to be key factors for the Wilkes College wrestling team as they are off to a strong start this season.

Coach John Reese enters his 35th year as wrestling's head man at Wilkes with three national qualifiers, a total of five EIWA qualifiers, and ten returning lettermen. It's a great recruiting year that and it should be easy to see that the Colonels are probably the best team in the East.

Over the semester break, Wilkes squeaked past Ohio State by 2-1/4 points to capture first place in "the Bowl of wrestling," the Wilkes Open.

Brian Bauer captured an individual title in the 121-pound weight class. Andre Miller posted a second place finish after losing a very close match in the finals. Tony Diaz came through with a third place finish for the Colonels. Kurt Tamai and Craig Rome also put in a strong showing for Wilkes.

Wilkes continued their winning ways on a trip to the south in early January. Wilkes produced four pins en route to a 47-0 shut out of Virginia Tech.

Leading the way for the Colonels were Dennis Mejias, Joe Ianuzzi, Mike Schroat, and Steve Schannauer.

Wilkes ended their trip with a first place team finish in the Central Virginia Open.

Last Wednesday was the first day of class, but that didn't bother the Colonel wrestlers. They downed Ohio State 31-10.

Dennis Mejias and Ron Miller got things started off right with back to back major decisions at 118 and 141 lbs. Joe Ianuzzi also added a superior decision in the 174 lb. match.

And finally, in action

this weekend, Wilkes swept to victory with wins over Brown, Glassboro, and Delaware.

The Colonels got pins from Kurt Tamai and Frank Castano and a major decision from Tony Diaz to defeat Glassboro 31-18.

Dennis Mejias, Andre Miller, and Marc Palanchi all had major decisions while Craig Rome scored a technical fall leading Wilkes to a 29-16 win over Delaware.

Rome had another technical fall along with Andre Miller to pace the Colonels to a 30-6 victory over Brown.

This brings us up to date with the wrestling team. The only blemish on their record is an early season loss to Lehigh. Wilkes faced Eastern power Syracuse last night in an important match. Look for complete results in next week's issue.



Above, Melissa Kennedy #42 and Beth Heiserman #21 watch as Freshman Angela Wolfe #50 goes up for two.

## Lady Colonels show promise

Jodi Kest, first year head coach of the Wilkes women's basketball team, has reason to smile. After a slow start the ladies have won three of their last four games and are 2-1 in the MAC, 4-7 overall.

Maureen Kennedy is the team's leading scorer with 162 points. Diana Smith leads

in assists with 43 and Angela Wolfe, a freshman, is tops in rebounds with 114. Melissa Kennedy has hit in double figures in the past six games.

The ladies will play their next four games at home beginning tonight against Albright at 6:00 p.m.

## Intra - murals

Just as the winter sports schedule is starting up, so is the intramural action.

Their will be a captains' meeting for intramural basketball on Sunday, January 25th at 2:00. The meeting will be in Slocum Hall room 200. Anyone not able to attend should contact Mike Byrne at ext. 123.

Floor hockey action will get underway this Sunday. Look for complete results in next week's issue.

continued from pg.12

On Tuesday night Coach Ron Rainey received a stellar performance from Junior forward and *The Beacon* Colonel of the Week Jeff Steeber.

Wilkes outgunned the Albright Lions by a score of 99-93. Steeber pumped in a career high 35 points while making 17 rebounds.

Freshman sensation Jim Nolan added 16 points while the ever consistent Marc Graves had 14. Shawn Miller finished with ten to round out the balanced scoring attack.

The Colonels' record now stands at 6-5 overall and 4-3 in the MAC.

## Penn State: National champs



by Jim Pyrah

It was the classic football match-up. The irresistible force of the Miami offense against the immovable Penn State defense.

It was more than just that though, it was a clash of two very different styles with the winner to be crowned as the national champion of college football.

Heisman Trophy touting Vinny Testaverde led the high and loose Hurricanes into the 1986 Fiesta Bowl with high hopes. Coach Joe Paterno led his Nittany Lions away from the game with a national title.

Duffy Cobbs, Trey Bauer, Shane Conlan and the rest of the Penn State defense limited the explosive Miami offense to just seven points. D. J. Dozier, Tim Manos, and Blair Thomas led the Penn State offense to fourteen points and a victory.

The victory could not have come at a better time. This season marks the 100th year of Penn State football. A century of excellence capped off with a national title--not bad.

Coach Joe Paterno has given everyone in the commonwealth reason to be Penn State proud.

## TRIVIA

### C O R N E R

by Lee S. Morrell

Welcome back to school everyone. We've missed you and I'm sure you've missed us. By now no one can even remember, let alone care, who our last winner was, so, unless it was you, in which case you can insert your name in the blank \_\_\_\_\_, we will move right along.

As you know, this weekend we will experience Super Bowl Sunday. In keeping with the spirit of this wonderful holiday, this week's questions will deal with Super Bowl trivia.

#### QUESTION #1

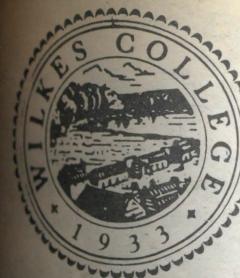
Who was the first man to play in three straight Super Bowls and for what team(s)?

#### QUESTION #2

Who holds the record for the longest sack in a Super Bowl game? HINT: The record is 29 yards and was set by a Dallas Cowboy defensive tackle.

Our prize is still \$5.00, which is a good amount with which to do your Super Bowl Sunday gift shopping. (There are only two shopping days left.) Be the first to answer correctly both questions and you can win. Submit your answers to *The Beacon* on the third floor of the S.U.B..





## ★★★★Colonel★★★★ of the week



Above left is Jeff Steeber, right Maureen Kennedy

A brand new feature this semester will be *The Beacon* Colonel of the week section. We will select a Wilkes College athlete who turned in an outstanding performance during the previous week. We have co-winners for our initial week as two Wilkes basketball players have proven their worth on the court.

First, we have Junior Jeff Steeber, his hot shooting and rebounding in the last three games have marked him as one of the Colonels finest performers on the hardwoods this season. Jeff scored 16 points against Allentown, 20 points against Delaware Valley and a season high 27 points against Drew for a three game total of 63 points. He also added 10 rebounds in both the Allentown and Drew contests.

Maureen Kennedy, a Sophomore from Williamsport, Pa., is back after an extremely successful freshman season and she is better then ever. Maureen scored a total of 57 points over a three game period for the Lady Colonels. She tossed in 19 points against Delaware Valley, 20 versus Messiah and 18 against Moravian.

Congratulations to two fine athletes.

## Take your best shot



If you think you are the next best thing to Michael "Air" Jordan then now is the chance you've been waiting for to show your stuff. There will be a foul shooting contest immediately following the men's and women's doubleheader games against Elizabethtown on Monday, January 26th. The finals of the contest will be held at halftime of the Wilkes-King's contest on Jan. 28th. Plans are in the works to have the top shooters from Wilkes compete against the top shooters from King's. The contest is open to all Wilkes students, faculty and staff. **SHOW UP AND SHOW US YOUR STUFF!**

## Men's hoops:

## Colonels look for spark as playoff drive begins

by John Kepics

Welcome back! I hope everyone had a great break. While most of us were home relaxing, the Wilkes College men's basketball team was busy preparing for a very important run of MAC games.

At the present time, the Colonels of Head Coach Ron Rainey are 4-3 in the Middle Atlantic Conference and have a good shot at making the playoffs.

The Colonels began their drive towards a playoff spot with a disappointing loss at the hands of Delaware Valley by a score of 73-63. Poor foul shooting plagued the Colonels throughout the game.

After the loss at the hands of the Aggies of Delaware Valley, the Colonels took their frustration out on Allentown College. The final score was 84-65, and Wilkes

looked like they were back on track.

Freshman Jim Nolan missed only four shots from the field, leading the hoopsters with 24 points. Junior Jeff Steeber added 16 points while clearing the boards for 10 rebounds. Marc Graves added 14 points in the contest.

The Colonels' momentum carried over to their next game at Drew University. In this very important MAC game Wilkes used a balanced scoring attack to down Drew on their home court.

Jeff Steeber led the way with a season high 27 points and 10 rebounds. Marc Graves pumped in 14 while senior Shawn Miller added 13 and Jim Nolan chipped in 10.

It looks as though the Colonels are beginning to make a serious run for an

MAC playoff spot. Wilkes has some very talented players in Jeff Steeber and Marc Graves, a sharp shooter in Jim Nolan and an experienced senior in Shawn Miller, the Colonels are beginning to come together as a team and as a real contender in the MAC.

There is only one thing they need and that is support. Student support at athletic events is vital to any team's success. Can you support all of the winter sports teams?

Wilkes will travel to Scranton this Saturday for a televised game with the Royals. On Monday, Jan. 24, Wilkes will play host to Elizabethtown and then on Wednesday, Jan. 26, Wilkes will host cross-town rival King's College.

See the Albright summary on page 11

## Giants or Broncos

by Jim Pyrah

January, it seems to me, is a dreary month. The holidays are over and the snow and the temperature both begin to fall. It is Super Bowl time though, and that is, perhaps, this month's sole redeeming factor.

The defending champion Chicago Bears have shuffled right out of the picture this year, paving the way for the pennant deprived New York Giants. They will square off against this year's most consistent yet underrated team in the NFL, the Denver Broncos.

Almost as big a tradition as the game itself is trying to predict the outcome. With this in mind, let's take a look at what the great minds of Wilkes College have to say about this year's super contest:

Dr. Christopher Breiseth  
President  
"The Giants by five."

Dean Ralston  
He would like to see Denver win, but he is picking the Giants "by one or two touchdowns."

Tony Shipula  
Director of Alumni Relations  
Broncos 24  
Giants 17

Patty Moran  
Sports Information Director  
Giants 21  
Broncos 17

Bill Unsworth  
Head football coach  
Giants

Dr. James Rodechko  
Dean of Arts and Sciences  
Giants 21  
Broncos 17

John Reese  
Athletic Director,  
Head Wrestling Coach  
Giants 21  
Broncos 14  
He thinks it will be closer then people think

Jane Lampe  
Dean of Student Affairs  
She would like to see the Broncos win, but picks the Giants by ten."

Mrs. Rachael Lohman  
Director of Financial Aid  
"The Giants by four"

And last but not least  
defending champion,

Dr. Donald Henson  
Philosophy  
Broncos 30  
Giants 21

As for me, sentimentally I pick the Giants, but I'll take the Broncos by three.

## Thre

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administrators to re  
Association of Ameri

Stark I  
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by Joe Kultys

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