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Arts Center: "A little bit of history"...

Rosencrance
Writer

"We're making a little bit of history at the College," said President Breiseth of the soon-to-be-completed C. Marts Center. The ceremony has been scheduled for January 24, 1989 at 11 a.m. That day will mark the first time that Wilkes students and faculty will have to see the new Performing Arts Center as the commencement of approximately 50 Wilkes undergraduate students and Convocation.

It is not, however, the dedication of the building. The dedication will occur on Friday, February 11, 1989. Mrs. Marts, for whose name the Center is named, and the major contributors will be present at that time. The Commencement/Convocation ceremony is expected to "involve" key [Wilkes College] as well as several alumni involved in Wilkes sports. They will say a few words about the "interaction of mind and body" which the new Center represents,

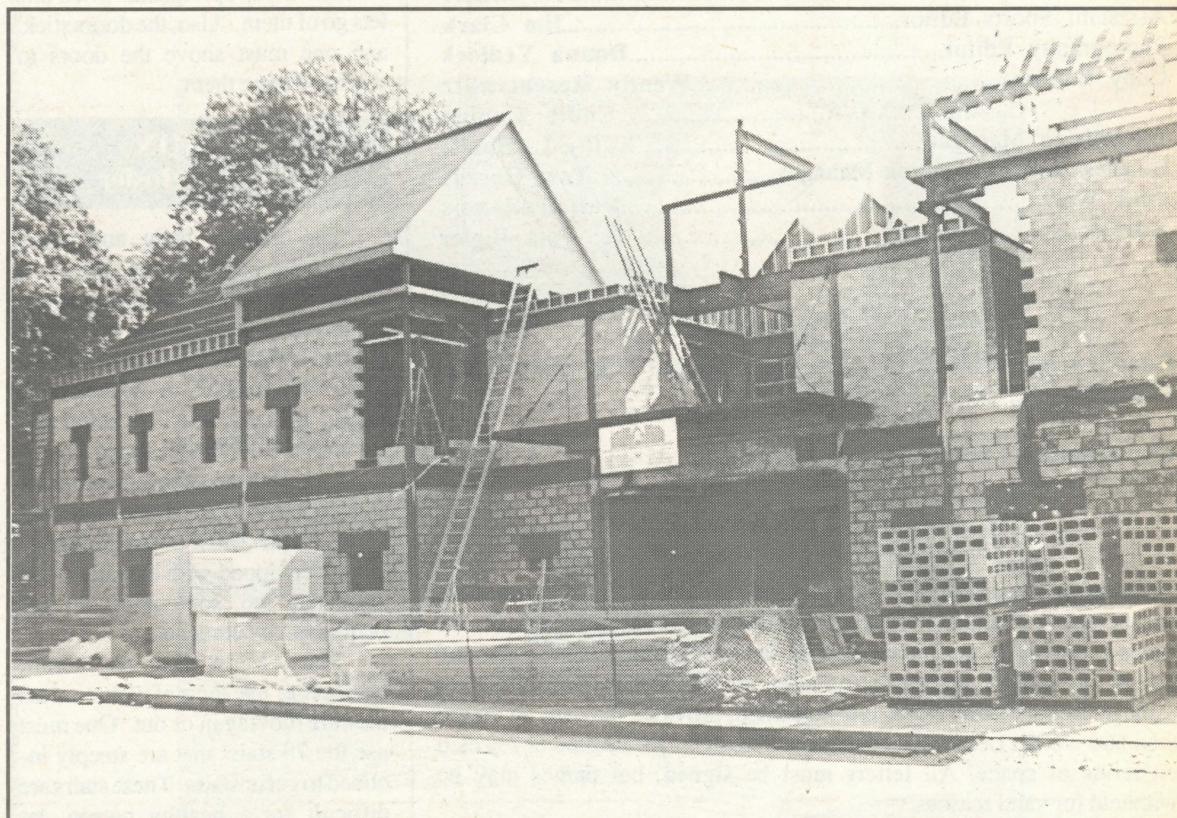
according to Breiseth.

Also included in the ceremony will be an academic procession consisting of some faculty and those who will be presenting the degrees. Speaking for the students, will be graduating senior telecommunications major Andrew Morrell.

The President feels that the 40 minute ceremony will be a "home-grown program" that will generate a "warm feeling about the College." Breiseth will deliver what he describes as his "most considered speech of the year." He also said that he hopes the event will draw a large crowd that will "fill the building."

In addition to being the first viewing of the new building, the opening event will be the first Convocation of the academic year for the freshmen.

In past years there has been a Commencement/Convocation ceremony held during the first week of classes in the fall semester to welcome the incoming freshmen. This year, though, the gym was not available because of the on-going construction and therefore the Center for the Performing Arts had to be used. Because the CPA does not have the



The Arnaud C. Marts Center is scheduled to open in January 1989.

Photo by Donna Yedlock

seating capacity necessary, Freshman Convocation had to be postponed until the completion of the larger facilities.

Following the Commencement/Convocation there will be tours of the Sports and Conference Center for those who wish to see the rest of

the facility.

The entire College community is welcome and encouraged to attend the "historic" opening.

... and a little bit of controversy

Corbett
Assistant News Editor

The Registrar's proposed location for the new building, will be a room that was only a small area over the ill-fated old building. The area in question was a small room after monetary and other difficulties forced planners to consider their options and select that would benefit the college.

Consequently, the second floor of the building was recommended for athletic use. It is a conference center having a room with the coaches' offices

and their facilities on the first floor. Dr. Waldner, vice president of Academic Affairs said that the registrar's office would actually benefit the building in "providing a continuous presence."

One of the most complained-about situations at Wilkes is the registration process. The primary problems have to do with the registrar's current location. These problems, including lack of handicap facilities, space, and various other conveniences, supposedly will be remedied with the relocation in the Arnaud C. Marts Center.

Among the most important concerns is that of facilities for the

handicapped of which, in the registrar's current location on South Franklin St., there are none. There would, however, be such facilities at its proposed location.

The plan also suggests a registration set up like that of an airline reservation system or bank teller operation so that the various terminals, each equipped with its own computer, will accommodate the heavy flow of students with greater efficiency than before. This will be accomplished in several ways.

As before, a student will be at the room's entrance monitoring the flow of students to the next available "teller" but, in its new location, there

will be a separate exit to alleviate the doorway congestion. Since the room will be specially designed, including handicap accessibility, for the purpose of registering, the internal space will be better organized, cutting back on the cramped feeling and noise experienced by the registration staff and students.

It is hoped that these adjustments, providing a more "congenial environment," will enable the staff to work under less stressful conditions during their long day. These combined improvements will allow for a greater number of students to register during the day with less hassle.

An added benefit for the stu-

dents is the fact that the facility is large enough to accommodate numerous students indoors, thus keeping students from braving the elements during the presumably shorter waiting period. It was even suggested that the hallways be lined with chairs. Of course the bleachers in the gymnasium could be utilized if needed.

The gymnasium could also serve as a temporary financial information center, as many students were concerned about the accessibility of the finance office's services which are occasionally needed during registration.

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November 20

(City)--Mother Katherine Drexel, a late member of
Philadelphia banking family, was beatified at
Basilica along with three others today. The
"nursed-nun" became one of the "blesseds" of the
Catholic Church because of her staunch fight
ism. She died in 1955 at age 96.

Drexel founded the Sisters of the Blessed
and her order's work was aimed at establishing
schools for blacks and American Indians. She
approximately \$20 million to further aid her

trustees of Philadelphia's Drexel University were
22 distant cousins of the nun to attend the
Her uncle, Anthony Joseph Drexel, founded the
in 1891.

beatification is the first in a series of steps
to attain sainthood in the Roman Catholic faith.

November 22

Several memorial services were held in
D.C. and across the nation in honor of the
John F. Kennedy, who was assassinated 25 years

documentaries were broadcasted and new books
discussing the events that took place November
in Dallas, Texas.

theories about the reasons behind the assassination
Mafia ties. One theory, first proposed in 1983,
the assassination was an act of revenge by the
mob boss Carlos Marcello. Marcello was
in 1961 by then-United States Attorney General
Kennedy. The theory states that both Lee Harvey
JFK's assassin, and Jack Ruby, Oswald's assassin,
to Marcello's organization.

the second theory, according to columnist Jack
Anderson, says that the assassination was part of a double
mob figures originally enlisted by the CIA to kill
Castro. Anderson says the mob figures informed
of the plot and Castro then dealt with the mobsters
Kennedy.

Monday, November 23

(Clear, AL)--George Bush renewed his promise not to
as a solution to the budget deficit dilemma.
a time for bringing people together," he said,
about naming people to represent the executive
in negotiations with Congress over the deficit.

also promised that he would call for a conference of
governors early on in his term as president to plan
what he calls "the most ambitious renaissance in
that our nation has ever known."

November 25

A treatment for Acquired Immune Deficiency
(AIDS) has been successfully tested in laboratory
at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical
in Dallas.

success is an early one--extensive tests must be
to determine if the treatment is effective in and safe

treatment is one thousand times more toxic to cells
with the AIDS virus than it is to normal cells. The
is a biological imposter that enters infected
and kills them without killing normal cells. Other
treatments harm normal cells as well.

S.G. holds "wrap" session before break

The November 22 Student
Government meeting was basically a
"wrap up" session to get as much as
possible out of the way before the
semester break.

The Programming Board
summarized its plans for the Battle of
the Bands competition held the Sat-
urday before Thanksgiving break.

IHRC summed up its raffle,
announcing that \$437 was raised to
benefit the United Way, and report-
ing that the tickets had to be pur-
chased at cost from a source other
than the one that was originally to

donate them. Thus, it was voted that
S.G. funds would cover the costs.

Commuter Council reiterated
its New York offer.

The Speech Pathology Club
presented its constitution for a sec-
ond and final reading to the S.G.
members.

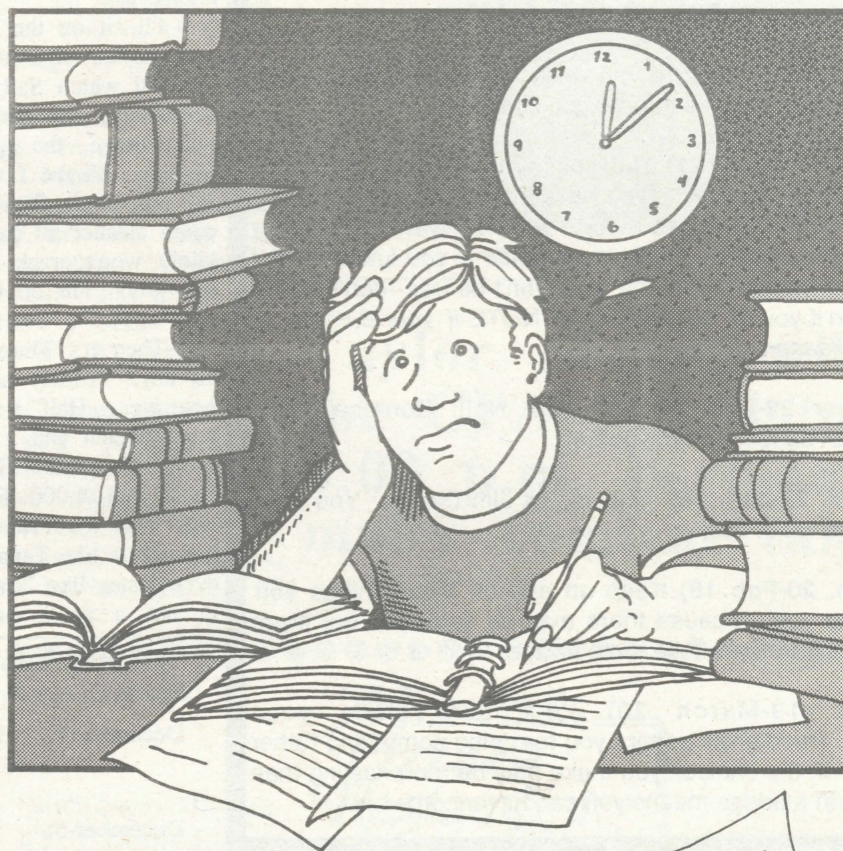
S.G. President and Chairman
of Wilkes' steering committee for the
PA Campus Compact Charles
Sweigert, updated the S.G. members
on Wilkes' involvement with 17
other colleges in the state. He said
the committee met on the Nov. 18

and would meet again to "work out
logistics."

Difficulties in-
volving proper representation of the
freshman class in S.G. were ironed
out at last week's meeting. It was
determined that the freshman presi-
dent would hold an open meeting on
Nov. 22 to see who was interested in
filling the representative positions
which he will appoint.

Dean Wiedemer concluded
with a message from Genetti's which
wrapped up the Homecoming Dinner
Dance stating how pleased they were
in working with Wilkes and the stu-
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Aries (March 21-April 19) Give up and just forget it all. Tisk. . . Tisk. . . the Truth of your horoscope is too horrible to mention in words.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) This may be the moment in your life that you will need someone more than just yourself.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) You are as free as a bird. You have finally been lifted from the shackles of uncertainty. Others have molded your destiny for you, yet now you must make the best of it on your own. Good luck, good bye, and good riddance.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Be still that broken heart, and fret not, because your sorrows will not be in vain. The one you love may just realize that he or she loves you too.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Have a little more compassion. People are hurt more easily than you think. Care more for others around you; they have feelings too.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Well Virgo, it seems that you have been getting the Sh. . . Short end of the stick when it comes to horror scopes. This week things will finally pay off. Your suffering has not been in vain--**HAPPY WEEK!!!**

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Sure you've got troubles, but so does everyone else. Nobody wants to hear you complain.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Did you ever feel like all of the good ones were taken? Well, if you have that attitude in mind, you will really be in a bind, because though you may want to settle for less, there may be someone much much better in your future. But if you grab the first mammal you see, you won't be free--don't blow a good thing, even if you do not have it yet. *NOTE if your Birthday is November 10, please see Pisces.*

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) No. . . No. . . No!!! Don't be too. . . well you must not be too sure of yourself.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is just Jim Dandy. You have run into a serious vat of Luck.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb 18) Keep an eye on those things you feel important to you, because there may be someone out there waiting for an opportunity to take them away.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) You have made your decision--good. People will admire you for doing something rather than nothing. Yet, the choices you make may be more lasting than you think. To burn a bridge means you can never come back.

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Those after-break blu

by Bill Barber
Beacon Feature Columnist

Well, here it is Monday. Again. And Monday *morning* on top of that. That was the Break that was: eating turkey and sleeping late. Big whoop. Before you can really get into it it's Monday again. And I hate Mondays.

I told them down at the Post Office to hold my Mondays. Would they listen? Here it is a rainy, miserable Monday to boot and I have two papers due.

I remember thinking last Wednesday, "Oh, this is great!" Nothing to do all day except pick up the sweet potatoes. Yawn. Stretch. Definitely NO reading. Not on Wednesday. So what if I've got two papers due after Break?

I'll sit on the couch all day and smoke cigarettes if I want to. I'll watch Sally Jesse Raphael without any guilt. Maybe I'll take down the garbage later. Maybe. Maybe I won't. Maybe I'll just catch flies with the vacuum cleaner all day. But I certainly won't crack a book. Not this guy. I'm on break, remember.

Then it's Thursday. Turkey all day. Turkey all night. *Exhausting.* Half a bottle of the good Scotch and a two-hour nap by the fireplace. Two games of chess and 4,000 football games later and it's Friday. And my head feels like Texas. My mouth even tastes like Texas. Definitely not a good day for books.

Not hangover Friday. And certainly not a good day to work on my two papers.

Rrr--iinnn-gggg!
"Happy hour? Sure, that sounds nice. The Lobster Trap? I'll meet you at 5:00." What the hell. A cold beer would taste nice, and, besides, if I stay home I might just actually think about cracking out the old books and after all this is break, remember? Days and days of idle nothing still lay ahead. . .

"What do you mean you want to go to the Mall? I hate the Mall. Everybody and his aunt will be there." So we sit in traffic all afternoon and by Saturday night the last thing on my mind is books. And papers. Let's go out. Let's laugh and shout because there is still tomorrow, right?

And then it's Sunday. Bloody Sunday! That's it. I'll skip church and crack those bloody books. Or maybe I'll head over to Dot's for a Bloody Mary. Then I'll come home and crack those books. I promise I'll be good. Later.

And suddenly it's Sunday night. Pizza stains all over Sir Galahad. I've been reading the same paragraph three or four times and nothing but pizza is sticking.

Maybe if I read one paragraph from each book, sort of round-robin style. I could go from Arthurian Romances to James Baldwin and back to Bill Shakespeare one after the other. That ought to really keep my in-

terest up. Then I can read my Cites and add a paragraph to each of my papers in bed by 11:00. Can't I? Wrong. So I'm Sir Lancelot murdering a na somewhere in Harlem.

I wonder if someone in the math department could tell me, this is diminishing returns. "Break." I'm serious. I've ever noticed how the faster you get off the faster the formula here!

If only we had just a little extra day more of a promise I'll spend the day buried in my books, I'll chain myself to the desk all night if you'll just give me one little more day. Well, it's Friday. It comes between day and Monday. Not today and Monday, Monday. I won't be greedy. Only one day and Monday that's all. Break. Is that asking too much?

Somebody quick, call the math department! Tell them I need to bury a day and a night, anyone, like teachers, I'll stand, notice. I'm sure the department can jiggle with their calculators and give me a little day. What's one day for Pete's sake? Even a little busy day full of books.

Eureka! They've done it. They called me back and they've created a nice little busy day full of books for me. Oh, yes they have. The only glitch is this: *Monday.*

By Cathy Slebodnik
Beacon Feature Writer

Beacon Birthday Box

December 1: Happy Birthday Mrs. Slebodnik!
Love, Cathy and John

December 5: Happy Birthday Cheryl,
Love, The Gang (Heather, JoAnn, Mary Ann,
Cathy, Rhonda, Tammy, and Banooon)

Belated B-Days

November 10: Happy Birthday Love, Dawn
November 21: Have a great Birthday, Steve!

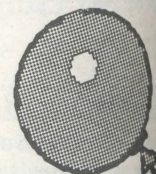
November 26: Clark Herron, Happy 27th you stud!
Love, Your little Snookums

November 26: Dear Big Bug, you're finally 21! The 25th is waiting! Happy Birthday!
Love, Little Bug, Punkin, and Bow-Wow

November 28: Happy Birthday to my best buddy in the whole world! Hope you really enjoy your day, remember it only comes around once a year!
Love, Kim

November 29: Happy Birthday, Suzie! Hope you had a great day! Love,
JoAnn, Heather, Cathy, Mary Ann, John

Happy Birthday Tony Giardina, we love you. You are such a stud.
Love, Joe Lucas



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- 716. Take The Long Way I
- 715. Incense And Pepp
- 714. Here There & Everywh
- 713. Heart Full Of Soul/Ya
- 712. Southern Cross/Crosb
- 711. Yours Is No Disgrace/
- 710. Mississippi Queen/Mc
- 709. American Girl/Tom Pe
- 708. Where Do The Childre
- 707. Undun/Guess Who
- 706. Tempted/Squeeze
- 705. Wasted On The Way/C
- 704. You've Got To Hide Yo
- 703. Midnight Rambler/Rol
- 702. Fire Down Below/Bob
- 701. Take Me To The River,
- 700. I Want You/Beatles
- 699. Empty Pages/Traffic
- 698. The Weight/Band
- 697. Jean Genie/David
- 696. Can't You See/Marshall
- 695. La Grange/ZZ Top
- 694. After The Goldrush/Nei
- 693. Stay/Jackson Browne
- 692. You Belong To The Ci
- 691. Baby I Need Your Lovi
- 690. Do You Believe In Mag
- 689. Monday Monday/Mama
- 688. Octopus's Garden/
- 687. How Long/Ace
- 686. Centerfield/John Fogerty
- 685. Stop! In The Nam
- 684. 50 Ways To Leave You
- 683. Live And Let Die/Paul M
- 682. Blood From A Stone/Ho
- 681. The Other Side Of Life/
- 680. Touch Me/Doors

Notes: As in the past, songs history or have influenced other highlighted. Pennsylvania produced with their hit, "Where Do The Ch

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710. Mississippi Queen/Mountain
709. American Girl/Tom Petty
708. Where Do The Children Go/Hooters
707. Undun/Guess Who
706. Tempted/Squeeze
705. Wasted On The Way/Crosby Stills & Nash
704. You've Got To Hide Your Love Away/Beatles
703. Midnight Rambler/Rolling Stones
702. Fire Down Below/Bob Seger
701. Take Me To The River/Talking Heads
700. I Want You/Beatles
699. Empty Pages/Traffic
698. The Weight/Band
697. Jean Genie/David Bowie
696. Can't You See/Marshall Tucker Band
695. La Grange/ZZ Top
694. After The Goldrush/Neil Young
693. Stay/Jackson Browne
692. You Belong To The City/Glenn Frey
691. Baby I Need Your Loving/Four Tops
690. Do You Believe In Magic/Lovin' Spoonful
689. Monday Monday/Mamas & The Papas
688. Octopus's Garden/Beatles
687. How Long/Ace
686. Centerfield/John Fogerty
685. Stop! In The Name Of Love/Supremes
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Notes: As in the past, songs having a major influence on rock 'n' roll
history or have influenced other groups of the rock 'n' roll era are
highlighted. Pennsylvania product, The Hooters, debut at number 708,
with their hit, "Where Do The Children Go?"

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Talented Taylor

by Kim Evans
Beacon Feature Writer

The Programming Board sponsors its last live performance of the semester with the comedy, music, and ventriloquism of Taylor Mason this Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts.

Taylor Mason began his career as the musical director for The Second City Theater in Chicago. He became a regular performer at Zanies Comedy Club in Chicago and later at Catch a Rising Star in New York.

Mason has appeared in concert with Tina Turner, Crystal Gale, Emo Phillips, Judy Yenuta, and The Four Tops. His television credits include *Way Off Broadway* on Lifetime Cable, *Robert Klein Time* on USA Cable, and *Night Flight Comedy Cuts*.

Taylor Mason is well known on college campuses around the country. "Mason really knows how to put on a show! He was very easy to work with and enjoyable to talk to. Whitewater would definitely like to see him back," writes a student from The University of Wisconsin-Whitewater.

With Christmas on the way, Taylor's song parody *Pyscho Santa* will be hitting the airwaves soon. Taylor is currently touring as part of the Coors Light Comedy Commandos. Don't miss the last comedian of the season!



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Colo Buff

by Lisa Miller
Beacon Sports Editor

The men's basketball team opened its 1988-89 season on the road November 11 when the Buffalo State Toucan Colonels dropped the game on Friday night at Wilkes College, 74-72. Wilkes met Mount Union in the consolation game. The end result was a defeat.

In Friday night's game, Daemen, the Colonels scored by junior scoring by junior Doughty, scored Freshman Rob Ne with 11 points. The

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by Lisa Miller
Beacon Sports Editor

The Wilkes' men's basketball team was victorious in its "home opener" at Wilkes Seminary last Tuesday night. The Warriors of Lycoming College defeated the Colonels 60-40. The Colonels are 1-2 overall.

Senior captain M. led the Colonels offense with 19 points. Graves scored eight points in the first half and exploded with 19 in the second period. Graves was perfect on three-point shots, 1-3 on three attempts.

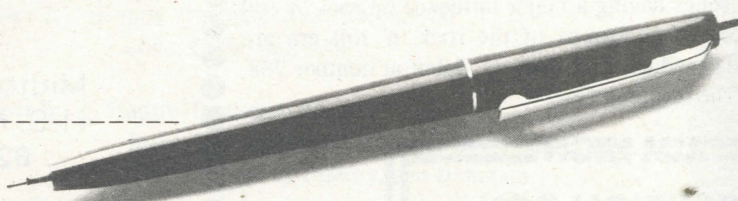
Juniors Dave Argentati and Jim Nolan were next on the team with 13 and 11 points respectively. Argentati connected for five pointers in five attempts and was perfect at the free throw line. Junior center Tor led the Colonels in rebounding with eight. Thus far, he is the team's leading scorer, pulling down 25 points.

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Colonels drop two in Buffalo State Tourney...

by Lisa Miller
Beacon Sports Editor

The men's basketball team opened its 1988-89 season on the road November 18-19 at the Buffalo State Tourney. The Colonels dropped the first game on Friday night against Daemen College, 74-72. On Saturday, Wilkes met Mount Union of Ohio in the consolation game. The end result was a 73-63 defeat.

In Friday night's game with Daemen, the Colonels were led in scoring by junior transfer Tom Doughty, scored 21 points. Freshman Rob Neira followed with 11 points. The only other

Colonel in double numbers was junior Dave Argentati (10).

Junior Jim Nolan had nine points for the team effort. Senior captain Marc Graves put up eight points before being sidelined with a twisted ankle.

Besides leading the team in points, the 6'5" Doughty was also tops in rebounds, pulling down ten.

Wilkes fell short of tying Daemen in the closing seconds of the game when Lou Freeman and Rob Neira both missed shots.

Saturday's game against Mount Union saw the Colonels go down in defeat again. Graves led the way in the scoring

department with 16. Nolan was close behind with 14. These were the only two Wilkes players in double figures.

Once again, Doughty did a fine job pulling down rebounds, with seven. He was named to the All-Tournament Team for his outstanding efforts during the two games.

Mount Union took a 15-4 lead in the first four minutes of the game, but the Colonels were able to fight back to a 31-27 score at halftime.

With 12 minutes left to play, Wilkes was able to bring the score to within four points of their opponent but that's as close as they would get.

... but take powerful Lycoming by storm

by Lisa Miller
Beacon Sports Editor

The Wilkes' men's basketball team was victorious in its "home opener" at Wyoming Seminary last Tuesday, against the Warriors of Lycoming, 83-68. The Colonels are 1-0 in Middle Atlantic Conference play and 2-0 overall.

Senior captain Marc Graves led the Colonel offense with 27 points. Graves scored only eight points in the first half but exploded with 19 in the second period. Graves was perfect in three-point shots, hitting all three attempts.

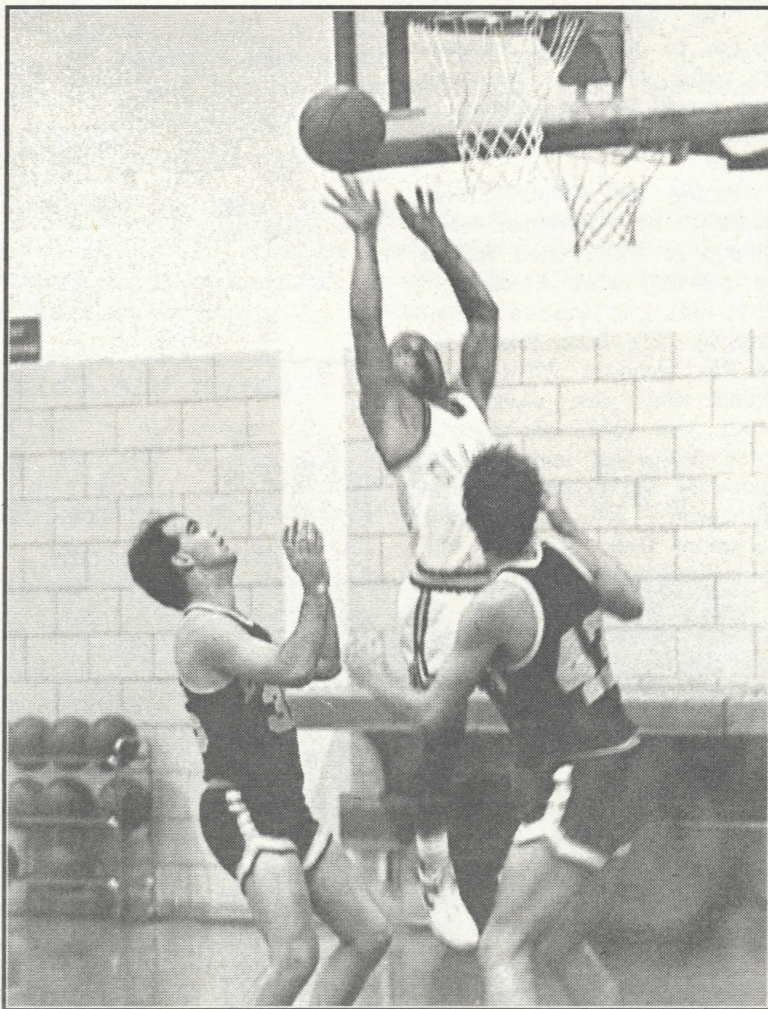
Juniors Dave Argentati and Jim Nolan were next in scoring with 13 and 11 respectively. Argentati connected for two three-pointers in five attempts and was perfect at the free throw line.

Junior center Tom Doughty led the Colonels in rebounds with eight. Thus far in the season, he is the team leader, pulling down 25 rebounds. Nolan and Argentati were next in rebounding with five apiece.

Wilkes held a slim 31-27 lead at the half. The Colonels came out in the second half and quickly raced to a 17 point lead. Wilkes was 19-23 for 82.6 percent in field goal percentage at halftime.

Graves scored the first two of the new half and then added eight more in the first six minutes of the period.

Probably one of the more exciting plays of the game came when Doughty fired an alley-



Marc Graves put up two points for the Colonels in the Lycoming game.

oop from ten feet out and Graves, coming in from the left side, made a mid-air catch and put the ball in for two more Colonel points. At this point Wilkes led 59-42.

On the ensuing inbound play, Graves stole the ball and sank it in the bucket for another two points. The Colonel lead

was 19, putting the game out of reach for the Warriors. The loss was Lycoming's first of the season.

The Colonels will be at the Scanlon Gymnasium tonight to take on their cross-town rivals the Monarchs of King's College. Game time is scheduled for 8 p.m.



Freshman Sue Charneck (10) puts up a layup for the Lady Colonels against Lycoming.

Lady Colonels stun Lycoming

by Ray Ott
Beacon Sports Writer

The Wilkes College women's basketball team opened its home season last Tuesday night at Wyoming Seminary High School with a convincing 66-54 win over Lycoming College. On Tuesday, the Lady Colonels traveled to Madison, NJ to take on FDU-Madison. The end result was a 65-45 victory for Wilkes.

The Lady Colonels had a balanced team attack, placing four players in double figures. They were led by sophomore forward Nicole Kovaleski's 16 points. Kovaleski was 8-16 shooting field goals and had 10 rebounds. Freshman Sue Charneck scored 13 points, shooting 5-10 from the field and 3-3 from the free throw line to go along with a game high of four assists.

One of the keys for the Lady Colonels in the Lycoming game were to contain Lady Warrior point guard Kim Wood. "With out her (Kim Wood) out of the game we could do a lot of things such as press and pick up a faster tempo game. Our goal was to be close at the end," said Coach Jodi Kest.

Another freshman, Lorrie Petrulsky, came off the bench to pump in 13 points, shooting 6-9 and 1-2. Senior co-captain Melissa Kennedy contributed 12 points and five rebounds.

Junior center Lisa Burak helped the Lady Colonels in their 37-30 rebound advantage, grabbing nine boards.

"Lisa (Burak) and Lorrie (Petrulsky) came off the bench to do a great job," said Kest. "We have a lot of depth. If we get into foul trouble I have a lot of faith in the people coming off the bench."

Wilkes held a 25-23 half-time lead after shooting an ice-cold 31 percent from the field and 50 percent from the foul line. But the Lady Colonels came out smoking in the second half, putting a full court press on Lycoming and forcing the Lady Warriors into 27 turnovers for the game. The press created tons of opportunities and easy shots. Wilkes shot 73 percent from the field in the second half and got to the foul line eight times, converting seven.

"It's great to be 2-1 but we're still not playing the caliber of ball I think we should be. This team still has a lot of potential," Kest stated. "The Lycoming game was just one game in the conference, when you have 10 games in a conference you can't get over confident after one win."

In the FDU-Madison game Kennedy led the way with 16 points and pulled down nine rebounds. Petrulsky was second in scoring with 12. Freshman Krista Zoka was the leading rebounder with 10.

The wins raised the Lady Colonels' record to 2-1 overall and 1-0 in the Middle Atlantic Conference. The women will travel to Baptist Bible tomorrow.

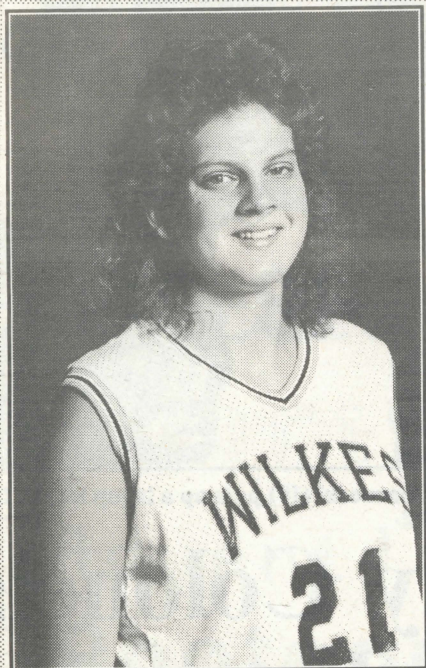
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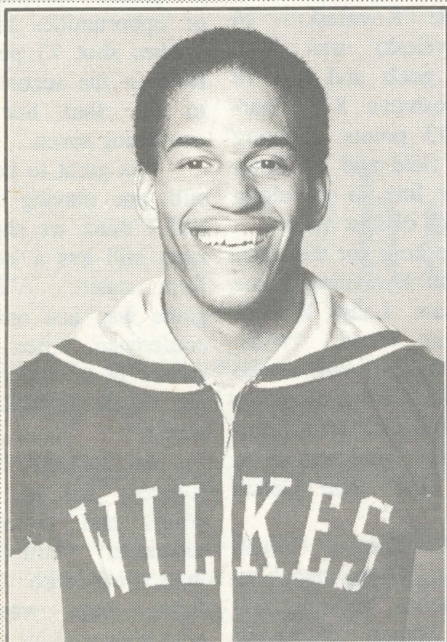
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Look for the farewell of Lisa Miller, *Beacon* Sports Editor, in next week's *Beacon*.



This week's Colonel of the Week is Nicole Kovaleski. Kovaleski is a sophomore biology/pre-pharmacy major from Exeter, PA. In two games she is averaging 10.5 rebounds and 13 points for the Lady Colonels basketball team. Nicole is shooting 52 percent in field goals and 85 percent from the free throw line. In last Tuesday's game, she scored 16 points in Wilkes' victory over Lycoming.

Colonel of the Week



This week's Colonel of the Week is Marc Graves. Graves is a senior business administration major from Williamsport, PA. In the Colonels' first three basketball games, Marc is leading the team in scoring with 51 points and assists with 12. In last Tuesday's 83-60 victory over Lycoming, Graves scored 27 points and was perfect from the three-point line, hitting all three attempts.

Win Shippensburg Tourney

Grapplers jump to 3-0

by Jim Clark
Beacon Assistant Sports Editor

The beat goes on. The Wilkes College wrestling team jumped out to a quick 3-0 start by winning the Shippensburg Tournament on November 19-20. The three victories extended the squad's winning streak to 20 consecutive matches over a two-year span.

The Colonels defeated American University, 36-3 in the opening round. Coach John Reese used a freshmen-dominated lineup and was pleased with the results.

"The young kids handled the pressure of their first matches very well," he said. "It's tough to get a read on the freshmen in practice, but they wrestled excellently."

Pacing the Colonels were victories by freshmen J.P. Epifanio (a first period fall at 118 pounds), Mike Froelich (a fall at 134), Eric Feese (a 7-3 decision at 142), Jason Eike (150) and Ray Mendoza (190). Also posting wins were sophomores Merrel Neal (167) and Charlie Keyes (177), and seniors Frank Goldowski (158) and Steve Schannauer, a heavyweight. Sophomore Greg Schaeffer was decided 10-4 at 126.

The Colonels returned to their regular lineup in the second round and defeated Carson Newman (TN), 35-12. Senior Brian Bauer gained a fall at 118, as did juniors Kurt Tamai (126) and Anthony Diaz (142), and Neal (158). Juniors Dave Bonomo (134), Mike Schroat (167) and Marc Palanchi (heavyweight) gained decisions, as did Mendoza (190). Sophomore Chris Johnson (150) and senior Chris Schaud (177) suffered losses.

Wilkes claimed the title with a 23-9 conquering of Old Dominion. Bauer, Tamai, Bonomo, Diaz (150), Goldowski, Keyes, Mendoza and Schannauer garnered decisions. Feese and Schroat endured the Colonels' two losses.

"I thought we might have a tough time with Old Dominion," Reese said. "We only beat them 23-20 last year, but our guys responded very well to the challenge."

The Colonels travel to Annapolis, Maryland tomorrow night to face a tough Navy squad. The Midshipmen won their annual Turkey Bowl last weekend. On Saturday night, Wilkes hosts Oregon State at King's College (8 pm). Reese is fired up at the prospect of facing two high quality opponents.

"We're going to be facing some top competition," he said. "These two squads are among the best in the country."

"What we have to guard against is having someone injured against Navy."

Senior captain Ron Miller (22-7 in 1987-88) missed the Shippensburg tournament due to injury and will most likely sit out the weekend's matches.

"Ron wasn't responding early this week, so we're probably going to hold him out," Reese stated.

Chris Johnson suffered a separated shoulder at the tournament and will be unable to compete until January.

In what light does Reese view his team after only three matches?

"I'm really pleased with the group, especially the freshmen," he said. "Our team will be wrestling against the toughest competition on our schedule and winning those difficult opponents will help us down the road."

"It's kind of tough to win now because we don't have our own facility. (The Colonels) have been practicing at the Wilkes-Barre YMCA all season."

"Once we get into the gym, the guys and our fans will be fired up and on our way."

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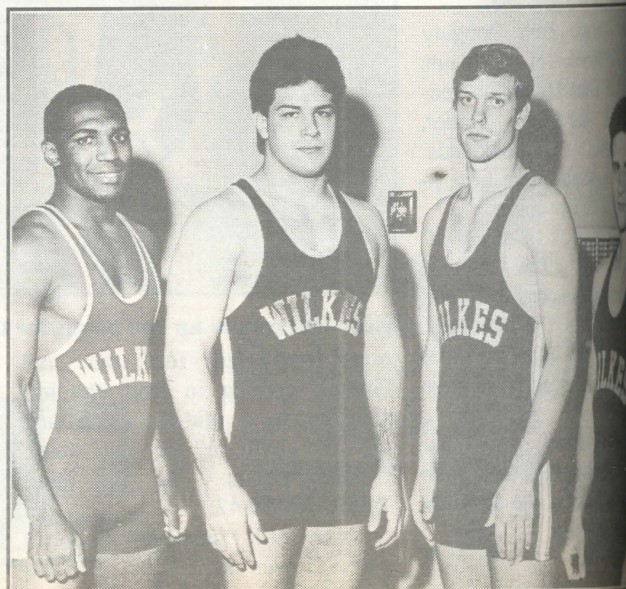
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Tom Obrzut
Beacon Staff Writer

Radon gas was the order of the day as U.S. Senator Specter R-Philadelphia toured the laboratory at Wilkes.

Specter questioned the levels are in the area and homeowners can do about it.

"To what extent does the problem exist in Northeastern Pennsylvania," said Specter. "The Northeastern Pennsylvania State University is a part of the homes exceeding acceptable level of radon, so we need to be fired up and on our way."

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