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is riding high

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The Beacon



Volume XLI

Number 16

... Serving Wilkes College since 1947

March 2, 1989

abba-dabba doo

Flintstones snag

Lucky Steinberger
News Writer

The Flintstones captured
the top spot this past weekend in
the annual Winter Weekend.

The WWF Wrestlers copped
second and third place went to
the Bullwinkle.

"I had the best time ... this
weekend," said Laura Rozycki, a
member of the Looney Tunes
team. "Everyone on the teams
was really well ... It was
great!"

The competition was coor-
dinated by the Student Govern-
ment.

The six-team competition
kicked off at 7 p.m. on Friday
Feb. 24 in the Arnaud C. Marts
Sports and Conference Center
with a banner and spirit contest.

Volleyball eliminations were
held the rest of the evening with
the winners advancing to the fin-
als on Sunday afternoon.

The teams, each consisting
of eight men and eight women,
followed this year's theme of

Winter Weekend crown

"cartoons," and saw action early
Saturday morning at Ralston
Field.

Morning events included the
bat-spin relays, which required
team members to pivot four
times around a baseball bat with
one end on their forehead and the
other on the ground, and the keg
roll.

Due to frigid weather, the
teams disbanded early for lunch
and returned to action at 12:30
p.m.

Among the competitions
Saturday afternoon were the three-
legged races/potato sack hop;
the egg relay; tug-of-war; and a
variation of basketball, in which
participants shot basketballs in-
to garbage cans while sitting on
another person's shoulders.

Saturday night the teams
were required to attend the Winter
Weekend Dance, held in the new
gym.

The team members were dres-
sed in their characters costumes
and each team was judged, with
points awarded for first, second
and third place.

The Teenage Mutant Ninja
Turtles won first place in that
competition.

Sunday morning's competi-
tion included the swimming re-
lays held at the Wilkes-Barre
YMCA; and the finals in the tug-
of-war and volleyball compe-
titions.

After a weekend full of "car-
toons," participants in Winter
Weekend '89 will probably go
into hibernation, although every-
one agrees the event was a big
success.



Photo by Donna Yedlock

Weekend participants look on as they wait for the next event.



Photo by Donna Yedlock

Competitors from the Three-Legged race go at it Saturday morning.

Beacon wins ACP award

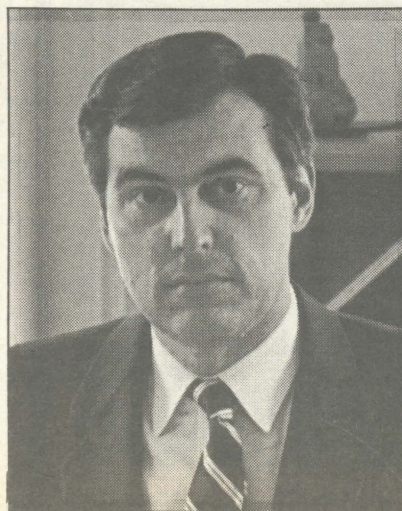
The *Beacon* has been awarded
the Class rating for the first
time since 1988-89 by the As-
sociated Collegiate Press (ACP).

The paper was judged in such
categories as coverage and con-
tent, writing and editing, opin-
ion content, design and photo-
graphy, art and graphics.

"The award is a culmination
of a whole semester's worth of
work," said Lee Morrell, *Beacon*
editor. "The staff can be proud of
what they've achieved."

The ACP honors student pub-
lications and individuals as win-
ners of national and regional
competitions.

This is the first ACP com-
petition *The Beacon* has entered.



Dr. George Waldner

Adopted core moves Wilkes into the 1990s

by Michele Corbett
Beacon News Editor

The first of two phases in the
revision of Wilkes' core curriculum
began with the proposal put forth in
October by the Core Review Com-
mittee headed by math professor Dr.
Bing Wong.

English professor, Dr. Lee Terry,
is chairperson of the committee and
presented the proposal to the faculty,
which adopted it early in November.

Ms. Susan Telban, associate pro-
fessor of nursing, also contributed to
the composition of this new core pro-
posal.

Dr. Waldner, vice president of
Academic Affairs, informed the
Beacon that the only students who
should consider enrolling in the new
core are those that would already
meet the new curriculum and/or have
six or more semesters remaining
prior to graduation.

See Core page 4

chance



Photo by Lee Morrell

Colonel's 50-47 loss.

time after the im-

wasn't in the flow,
id. "You go with the
who brought you there."
two teams stayed close
of the way, drifting with
points of one another.
took a 49-45 lead with
remaining on an inside
by Saxe.

Lady Colonels' Melina
cut it to 49-47 with
with a drive and layup.
Anton's Brophy threw the
of bounds on the new
on, setting the stage for
to tie or go ahead, but
it's turnover and the sub-
confusion about the shot
ent the Lady Colonels.

now await word of a
East Coast Athletic Con-
(ECAC) Tournament bid.
will come Monday. But
inds, especially Kest's
on this loss for a long

should have won this
Kest said. "Inexperience

similar situation arises
son, this taste of the
fruit, no matter how big
have done much to con-
tation.

21 pints of blood donated

A recent blood drive spon-
sored by Wilkes College col-
lected 21 units, according to
Dr. Supey, R.N., Director of
Health Services at Wilkes.
He added that 25 were first
donors.

Opinion/Editorial

Think you can beat odds of two million to one? Try flying

Recent months have showered us with many incidents of accidents involving older planes. In December, an Eastern Airlines plane was forced to make an abrupt landing after a 14-inch hole ripped open its fuselage and this past week's incident with United Airlines Flight 811 has everybody once again asking themselves: Is it safe to fly?

Statistics prove that flying is the safest mode of transportation available to humans and the odds are two million to one that you'll arrive safely at your destination, but why does flying still make some people nervous?

Could it be the fact that nine people were sucked to their deaths after a 10-by-40 foot hole ripped open its side?

Apparently, the two million to one odds didn't pay off for those nine.

The Boeing 747 that broke apart over the Pacific Ocean was the oldest in United's Fleet.

What keeps these outdated and dangerous planes in the air? you ask. Economics is the answer.

Without a big jump in fuel costs, new noise regulations or

some kind of limit on airplane life, older airplanes are going to continue to fly.

Potentially life-threatening breakdowns occur about three times a month in a fleet of older passenger planes, a USA Today analysis showed. That's dramatically more than newer jets.

OPINION by Tom Obrzut

With older airplanes, there is some kind of an incident that causes an unscheduled landing about every 11 days.

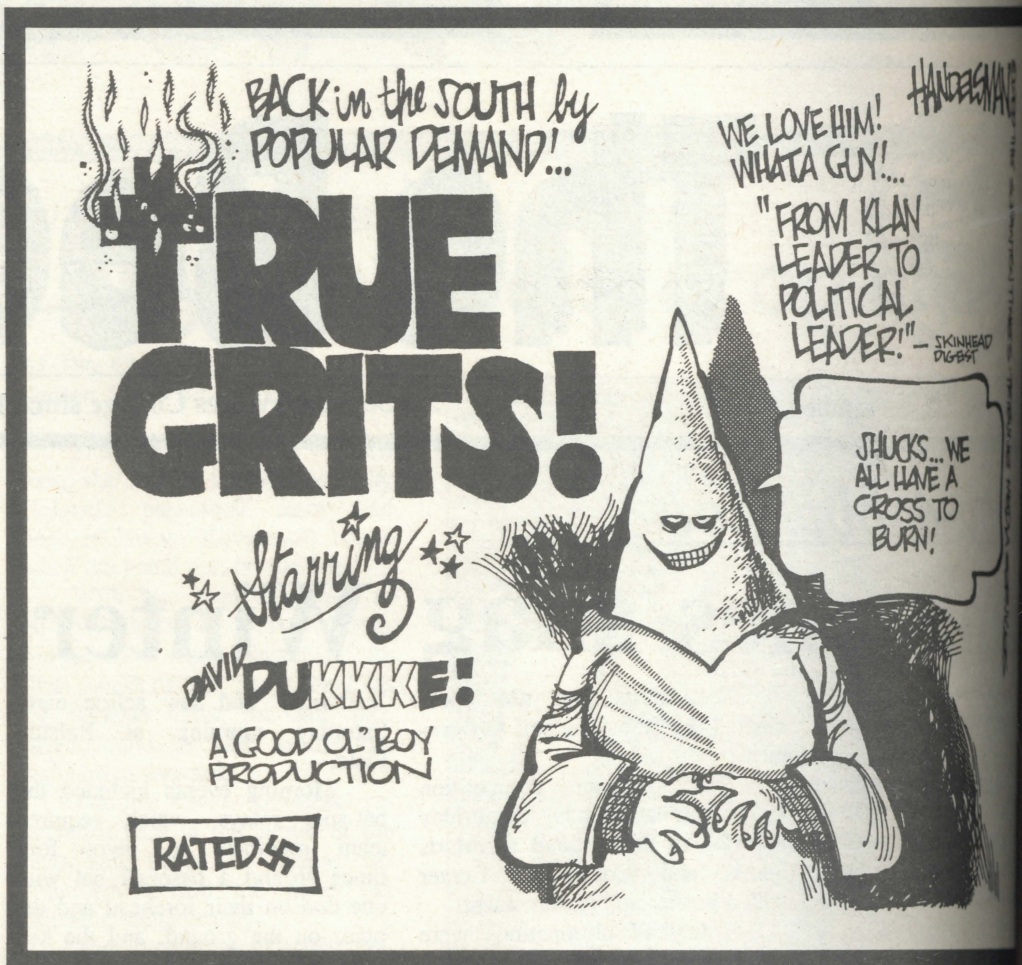
As a result of government deregulation, U.S. airlines have had smaller profit margins.

They have to compete for money and equipment, and they have to compete for passengers and this sometimes compromises the public's safety.

Boeing and United officials stressed the "heroic" effort of the pilot bringing Flight 811 in safely with the remaining 345 people aboard and the stability of the aircraft in holding together as it returned to Honolulu for an emergency landing.

But the incident raised questions about conditions that would allow such a gaping hole to open up the side of an airliner.

Obviously, airline officials must sit down and decide which is more important: making money or preventing tragedies such as United Flight 811.



The Beacon

Serving Wilkes College since 1947
VOL. XLI No. 16 March 2, 1988

Rated as a First Class newspaper by the Associated Collegiate Press

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The Beacon is published Thursdays during the fall and spring semesters except during scheduled breaks, finals weeks and vacation periods. All views expressed in this publication are those of the individual writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of this publication or Wilkes College. Letters to the editor are welcomed, provided they are no longer than 500 words. Letters exceeding this length may be edited or rejected on terms of space. Letters must be signed, but names may be withheld for valid reasons.

The Beacon is printed each week by the Pittston Dispatch, Pittston, PA. Editorial offices are located on the third floor of the Conyngham Hall, Pittston Center. The phone number is 824-4651 ext. 2962.

Former A
applauds
'88 Beac
Dear Beacon Company:
The Beacon looks
looks sharp. It also reads
deals with a wide variety
and interests. Bravo.
I am confident that
has not been better present
seven-year relationship with
Keep up the nifty wo
Criseyde L. (Cress) S
Editor-in-Chief, 1982

ATTENTIO
Wilkes Colleg
will broadcast a
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possible penaltie
underage drinking.
program will focu
those penalties w
underage stude
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broadcast will be s
in the Stark Lo
(Lounge) Friday, Ma
at 11:00 a.m.
again at 12:45 p.m.

Profess
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I really need some help w
maybe you can assist me. It
serve and report back to you
on the state of the human c
first time in my life I am really
can, please explain the char
phenomenon known as "professi
Now, every satirist from Ho
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disertations and that is certainly
the popularity of this pastime
grown to such mega-proportions
actually scheduling it in prime ti
network which has built a rep
programming," actually broadca
back on a Friday night. Geesh.
Networks won't do anything
Wanebago full of profits, so you
a big time money maker. It su
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watch these growling, s
behemoths grappling with each
begin underwear and a dog collar.
Yet, I cannot find one sing
about out loud to being a fan of t
someone car accident where we si
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blood metal and blood-soaked co
were ashamed of our morbid curios
Still, the World Wrestling Fe
pack stadiums and arenas with
pay top dollar in hopes of get
people named Randy "Macho Man"
The Barber" Beefcake. Do you th
names? What do their mothers
Most of you are probably sayi

Former Ed. plauds 8 Beacon

Beacon Company:

The Beacon looks terrific; it is sharp. It also reads well and with a wide variety of topics interests. Bravo.

I am confident that the paper has been better presented in my 10-year relationship with it. Keep up the nifty work! Criseyde L. (Cress) Shillers Editor-in-Chief, 1985-86

ATTENTION!

Wilkes College TV will broadcast a discussion regarding the possible penalties of underage drinking. The program will focus on the penalties which underage students may face. The broadcast will be shown on the Stark Lobby (ounge) Friday, March 3 at 11:00 a.m. and again at 12:45 p.m.

RIDICULOUS BUT TRUE!

A new law that was supposed to make it easier for senior citizens to pay their medical bills is actually forcing many to pay extra for health benefits they already have!



The new Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act imposes a new mandatory surtax on middle-income senior citizens to pay for insurance that most already have from other sources. At the same time, it fails to provide coverage for the real health catastrophe facing older

Americans—long-term illness. A group of 40 organizations representing 18 million senior citizens called the Coalition For Affordable Health Care is urging Congress to reevaluate the Catastrophic Coverage law and change the statute's financing mechanism



You can let your legislators know your views on this issue by writing them at the U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510 and the House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. You can also write the Coalition at 1533 New Hampshire Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Interested in expanding your hobbies?
Why not try bridge?
Any student interested in playing
(or learning to play) duplicate bridge,
contact the Student Activities Office at ext. 4108

Professional wrestling: Entertainment or hooey?

I really need some help with this one, folks, so you can assist me. It is usually my job to write and report back to you — the reading public — on the state of the human condition, but for the time in my life I am really at a loss. So, if you please explain the charm and allure of the common known as "professional wrestling."

Now, every satirist from Hoboken to Walla-Walla used pro wrestling as fodder for their caustic rations and that is certainly understandable. But the popularity of this pastime for neanderthals has led to such mega-proportions that the networks are scheduling it in prime time spots. NBC, the network which has built a reputation on "quality programming," actually broadcast pro wrestling at 9 on a Friday night. Geesh.

Networks won't do anything unless it means a big bag of profits, so you just know wrestling is a big time money maker. It surely means there is a significant number of people sitting at home tuning in to watch these growling, sweating, frothing beasts grappling with each other, clad only in their underwear and a dog collar.

Yet, I cannot find one single person who will shout loud to being a fan of this stuff. It's like a car accident where we sit in traffic and crane necks to get a glimpse of the macabre scene of metal and blood-soaked concrete. Afterward, we are ashamed of our morbid curiosity.

Still, the World Wrestling Federation continues to fill stadiums and arenas with screaming lameos who pay top dollar in hopes of getting sweated on by the named Randy "Macho Man" Savage and Brutus "Barber" Beefcake. Do you think these are their names? What do their mothers think?

Most of you are probably saying, "Bob, why are

TERMINAL
WLT

Bob
Dumas

you getting all worked up over this? It's just a harmless form of entertainment through which people unleash their pent-up aggression." Well, for one thing, I couldn't come up with a real good idea for a topic this week, and secondly, I'm concerned about this goofy country of ours.

A recent news report revealed that American students had placed last in math tests given to youngsters all over the world. Actually, I wasn't completely surprised by all of this. As a former newspaper editor I was consistently printing stories about the alleged disarray our public school systems are in. Is there a correlation between the renaissance of pro wrestling and the decline in test scores. Naw. I don't think so. At least not directly. It's really not that simple. But it does bug me to see kids choosing Wrestling Magazine over "The Grapes of Wrath" as their favorite leisure reading material.

Am I proposing a ban on pro wrestling? Lord have mercy, no!! That goes against every libertarian bone in my body. Besides, what would these wrestler guys do if they couldn't fling each other around the ring each Saturday morning. We can't have these guys walking around unemployed. I mean, they may not be athletes, they may not be a bastion of talent and they may have all the charm of a lanced boil, but the one thing they are is BIG. I, for one, respect big. Big is good. And these guys are big AND oily. That's one combination you never want to mess with.

Editorial

The College alcohol policy needs help

Mardi Gras. It conjures up visions of constant partying, dancing, singing, and all-around "drunken madness." Now think of Mardi Gras in terms of Winter Weekend, the Student Government equivalent to this "mega-party."

This past weekend Wilkes College celebrated yet another Winter Weekend. And, as par for the course, everyone had a great time, but the school's alcohol policy was not only broken, it was mangled beyond recognition.

In the past, I had never been a participant in this annual event, so I was only able to pass judgement by way of rumor. I had heard the stories about students sitting on their cars outside of Ralston field and drinking, but I had never seen it.

This year I decided to get on a team and take part in the fun I had heard so much about.

I can finally say I have the necessary experience to comment on the dismantling of the Wilkes College Alcohol Policy, established in 1986, that goes on at Winter Weekend.

I saw it first hand.

I saw the students making a mockery of the school by sitting in and on their cars, drinks in hand.

I saw the empty beer bottles and cans that littered the front sidewalk of the Marts Center.

What can only be called the crown jewel of the entire affair was the Saturday night dance. How a large part of the students who arrived drunk got into the dance is beyond me. Most of them were so visibly fall-down silly drunk, it's a wonder they found the place.

During this dance, there was a judging of costumes for all of the Winter Weekend participants. There was a slight waiting period in between the judging and the announcement. I was standing next to a friend hoping to hear the results of the costume contest. We found ourselves standing near a very rowdy and, obviously, very drunk group of students.

When the winners were announced, these students were not among them and began to demonstrate their anger at being excluded.

Their demonstration became violent and my friend was hit a number of times.

The Wilkes College Alcohol Policy states as its goals, "[to] include protection of the health and safety of students, the preservation of an environment conducive to scholarship as well as positive social interaction, the protection of personal and College property, and the prevention of abusive behaviors related to alcoholic consumption."

Where was that "prevention of abusive behaviors related to alcoholic consumption" part of the policy at the dance?

I am not a moralist. I don't advocate a second coming of the 18th Amendment. I would just like to see alcohol policy violators punished, not pardoned.

Maybe I should mind my own business.

Maybe I am just naïve in thinking that the world will ever see alcohol as the dangerous drug it is.

I certainly hope not; the world has been blind to it too long.
LSM

Thumbs up: To all of the participants, winners, and coordinators of Winter Weekend. With the exception of the problem mentioned above, it was a well done weekend.

Special congratulations to the top three teams, "The Flintstones," "Hulk Hogan's WWF Superstars," and "Rocky and Bullwinkle."

Thumbs up: To the Wilkes College Lady Colonels for their bid to the East Coast Athletic Conference (ECAC) Tournament.

Thumbs up: To the Beacon staff members for their having their paper rated a "First Class" paper by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Campus smokers find lighting up difficult

by Michael O'Keefe
College Press Service

It's getting harder to be a cigarette smoker on American campuses.

In recent weeks, a number of schools have announced even tougher smoking restrictions. From Big Bend Community College to Washington State to the East Coast, campuses that began limiting student smoking as long as a decade ago have taken the last big step this school year.

"Smoking is pretty much banned now at Big Bend," said spokesman Doug Sly of new rules implemented on Jan. 1.

In 1976, Penn State University was one of the first U.S. campuses to ban smoking from its laboratories and classrooms. On April 1 of this year, it will forbid smoking everywhere except in certain dorm rooms.

"It's too strict of a rule. I have a smoking habit and I don't feel like standing out in the rain or snow (to smoke)," said Penn State senior Mary Helen Moran.

Some schools went as far as banning smoking at outdoor events such as Stanford University did in 1988.

"Some colleges have been setting the pace," said Dr. John Longest, the former Mississippi State University student health center director and American College Health Association (ACHA) official who has led efforts to combat smoking on campuses for several decades.

The drumbeat of new restrictions has been constant.

Colorado's Metropolitan State College's bookstore stopped selling cigarettes in November, while Georgia State University banned such sales in 1986.

Scores of other schools, including the universities of Texas, Illinois, Nebraska and North Dakota, and Tulane, Mankato State, and Southwest Missouri State have also restricted campus smoking.

School officials cite health concerns as the major reason.

"We have practical, even moral reasons to restrict smoking," explained William Hetrick, director of Penn State's human resources department.

"Colleges need to recognize young people are at a volatile point in their development of habits," said John M. Pinney, executive director of Harvard's Institute for the Study of Smoking Behavior and Policy. "Colleges can influence their young people by letting them know smoking is not acceptable."

"Colleges are employers, and as employers they have a responsibility to their employees and students to ensure a healthy workplace," Pinney added, citing the 1986 Surgeon General's report that said second-hand smoke can lead to cancers and heart disease for nonsmokers, too.

Some feel colleges aren't educating students enough, however.

"We must continue to do better in helping present smokers give up the habit and do much better in encouraging young people not to start," Longest wrote in the ACHA's policy paper on smoking, which calls for tight limits on campus tobacco use and substantially increased educational efforts.

Better-educated people, the U.S. Public Health Service found in a report released in late 1988, respond better to anti-smoking efforts than less-educated citizens: the proportion of college graduates who smoked decreased from 28 percent in 1974 to 18 percent in 1985. For people without a college degree, the decrease — from 36 percent in 1974 to 34 percent in 1985 — was much more modest.

But even among the new campus bans, there are signs college students may be smoking more again.

Some 10.1 percent of this year's freshmen, up from 8.9 percent of last year's first-year collegians, smoke cigarettes, the annual American Council on Education — University of California at Los Angeles survey of 300,000 students found

in mid-January.

"The key question is how do we get to these teenagers a frustrated Longest said of the survey results. "There's much more resounding proof that smoking causes cancer, emphysema and heart disease than we had 10 years ago."

"Teens experiment," Pinney said, "and they'll stop and start again. It's not until their late teens and early twenties that they really form a habit. One year does not make a habit. But this is a signal that we haven't made as much progress as we thought."

The increase in freshmen smoking, Pinney said, indicates that colleges may have to get even tougher on smoking since efforts to keep students away from tobacco earlier in their lives apparently have not worked well.

Student smokers generally haven't resisted the new round of restrictions very forcefully.

In 1988, University of California at Davis students protested a new non-smoking policy in the Student Union coffee shop by lighting up, but there have been few other similar protests.

"Some feel it's an infringement of their personal rights," said Hetrick, but there's been little organized protest at Penn State.

Steve Cronan of the Denver-based People for Smoking Rights, formed to combat smoking restrictions, said he calls from kids all the time complaining about the rules.

"But the action portion of smokers' rights doesn't seem to be that important to them," he said. "Most smokers are easy-going or apathetic. It takes an atomic bomb to wake them. My guess is that's even more prevalent among young people. Most of our members are in their 40s, 50s, 60s."

"There's been no backlash from students," said Longest. "If anything, students are telling their professors to smoke."

Core

Continued from page 1

Those students who have less than six semesters remaining should understand "because of the lead time anticipated to develop all of the courses needed for the new core program, they should plan on completing the old core."

The first part of the proposal outlines the changes in the curriculum covering "basic skills" involving writing and speaking requirements, mathematics proficiency, computer literacy, and foreign languages; "Core studies," a one-credit

class required of all freshmen; "Distribution requirements;" and "physical development."

The second portion provides a credit summary and the third, changes in the required High School preparation for admission.

All students who elect to follow the new core will be required to pass a foreign language proficiency test in Spanish, French or German, to be given March 29 at 4 p.m. in Stark 101.

Those students must register

for the placement testing by March 17 in The Dept. of Arts and Literature, 2nd floor of Kirby Hall.

Tests in other languages are also available upon request. Students must see their advisors to see if they qualify for the new core.

Further questions pertaining to the language testing may be directed to Dr. Barbra Jessem-Nance or Dr. Walter Karpnich, Language and Literature Dept.

YMCA needs tutors for all grades

by Michele Corbett
Beacon News Editor

WILKES-BARRE — The YMCA tutorial program is seeking volunteers to donate an hour of their time each week to help a younger person in his or her school studies.

The tutor selects the subject and grade, from 1st through 12th, with which he or she feels most confident.

Tutors are most urgently needed in math for all grades, as well as in high school algebra and physics.

Volunteers can be professors, teachers, college or high school students who have had that particular subject before, or anyone else with a spare hour and a good background in

the area they wish to help.

Once an appropriate match is made between tutor and student, both decide on a convenient day (either Monday or Tuesday) and time (between 3:30 and 7:00 p.m.) during which to meet each week in the YMCA's tutoring room.

Students work from their own school books and classroom notes.

The tutorial program, sponsored by the United Way, began its educational assistance to children from mainly low to modest income families in 1964.

Mrs. Edward R. Jangigian has been its director since 1966. Since that time, hundreds of Wilkes students have donated their time to tutoring through the program.

Mrs. Jan, as she is known by

tutors and students, pointed out that tutoring has provided a valuable opportunity to those pursuing teaching professions.

To volunteer, please call the Wilkes-Barre YMCA at 823-2191, and leave your name, subject preference, and phone number where you can be reached.

CORRECTION

Gary Sojka, president of Bucknell University, was misidentified as Bruce Freeman last week in a photo appearing on page four. We apologize for the error.

Redmond to give lecture on radon

WILKES-BARRE — Dr. Brian Redmond, Associate Dean of the School of Engineering and Physical Sciences at Wilkes, will speak on radon today at 7:30 p.m. in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center.

The lecture, which is open to the public free of charge, is part of the College's Faculty Seminar Series.

The talk entitled "Latest Developments in Radon Testing and Regulations," will include re-

marks about radon in water and Wilkes' radon chamber, one of the largest in the country.

The Shavertown resident involved in radon testing before it became a major concern in the fall of 1980.

Last fall, federal officials sued a national health agency saying that millions of homes have elevated radon levels.

Redmond earned his degree in nuclear engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Applications are now available for Wilkes-Barre Fine Arts Fiesta, May 21. The Fiesta is the oldest full Arts Festival in Pennsylvania. Presented as "a gift to the Arts free to the public," more than 75,000 people usually attend the four day event on Public Square. Deadline for applications is May 15. All artists and crafts people 18 years of age and older are eligible to participate. There is a limit of two craftpersons per booth. Applications are available by writing to the Fine Arts Fiesta Show and Sale, P.O. Box 2053, Wilkes-Barre, PA 18703.

Gala

by Michele Broton
Beacon Assistant Feature

Tears presided over the opening of the production, *The Gale*, this past weekend at the Performing Arts Center.

In addition to the many sighs of contrition, romanticism, as the audience was entranced by the delicate performance of the sisters. There was no one in the theatre who could have predicted the pain of the Reverend when his final child died in the arms of his father, Arthur Bell Nichols.

The actors' performance could not have been more appropriate. Actors, Maureen O'Hara, Hussey, and Bridge.

The w

Something exciting is happening on the Wilkes campus. This Saturday, Kelley is performing at the

In 1979 after receiving a degree in vocal music from the University of Michigan, Kelley moved to Los Angeles and began performing in commercials, feature films, and songs for major

Jewels travel



EDWARDSVILLE
Gateway Shopping Center
Edwardsville, PA 18704
717-288-9381
1-800-333-3072

WILKES-BARRE
100 N. Wilkes-Barre Blvd.
Wilkes-Barre, PA 18702
717-829-6222
1-800-333-3078

Feature

Gales of March blow in success

Michele Broton

Assistant Feature Editor

Tears presided over the ending of the world-premiere production, *The Gales of March*, last weekend at the Center for the Performing Arts.

In addition to the tears were sighs of contentment and criticism, as the audience was moved by the delicate Bronte sisters. There was not a soul in the theatre who could remain while they watched the death of the Reverend Bronte in his final child, Charlotte, in the arms of her husband, Arthur Bell Nichols.

The actors cast in this production could not have been more appropriate. As the sisters, Maureen O'Hara, Jennifer Brophy, and Bridget O'Brien

created a comradeship that could only come from years of living together, playing together, and writing together. O'Hara was in an especially difficult position of being on stage for nearly the entire performance, yet she managed like the professional she is, drawing the audience to her, and made them feel her pain.

As Branwell Bronte, their brother, Paul Winarski aggravated the tightly strung nerves of Charlotte with his drunken, opium-induced stupors. David Zimmerman, portraying Arthur Bell Nichols, offered concern, companionship, and untarnished love to Charlotte. Breaking the fourth wall, the audience could not help being moved by the apparent torment Nichols suffered, being denied the right to marry the woman he loved merely

because her father refused to give his blessings.

The girls' father, the Reverend Bronte, was capably portrayed by Robert Johansen. In a difficult role for any young actor, Johansen managed to transform himself into an elderly gentleman of about seventy years, without resorting to the overdone, stereotypical images.

Adding to the effect of the production was the set which seemed to encapsulate the entire feeling of the play with its floating pictures and wispy gauze. Designed, by Karl Ruling, as more representative than realistic, the room in which the Bronte sisters did their writing gave the play a ghost-like quality that added to the overall serenity of the piece. One unique feature that created this disjointed

feeling was the manner in which the pictures were hung. As there were no formal walls built, there was nothing to hang the pictures on, yet there they were, floating in mid-air.

While the script itself tended to get a bit heavy at times, it did not overburden the audience beyond the basic necessity of getting certain facts in.

Success in theatre cannot be judged on how the audience reacts while in the theatre, but rather what they think after they've left it. In the case of *The Gales of March*, the audience felt a sort of sorrowful happiness; sorrow, because they watched these characters die before their eyes, yet happy because they came to the show.

In my own case, I was aware, when I walked into the theatre, that Charlotte and her siblings would die, but I still found myself hoping that history would be changed and Charlotte would be able to live happily ever after with her husband, Arthur.

The Gales of March was certainly a worthy and successful endeavor, one that was more than just a pleasant night at the theatre, but an actual learning experience. More than one person left the CPA with the intention of reading books like *Jane Eyre*, *Wuthering Heights*, or *Agnes Grey*. The winds were cold this weekend, but *The Gales of March* blew in with success and well-deserved applause. Congratulations to the entire cast and crew.

The word is out on Rick Kelley at Wilkes

Something exciting is happening on the Wilkes College campus. This Saturday, Rick Kelley is performing at the SUB.

In 1979 after receiving his degree in vocal music from the University of Michigan, Kelley moved to Los Angeles and began performing in feature films and commercials, feature films and

artists. He went solo in 1985, and has since been on the college circuit.

His emotionally charged performances are pure entertainment, aimed at getting the audience involved with him, his music and each other. Kelley's show is an exciting blend of Motown/Beach music classics and

original compositions.

His now famous high-energy version of "In the Midnight Hour" is balanced by the original ballad "Be a Woman to Me Tonight" which touches the hearts of all those present.

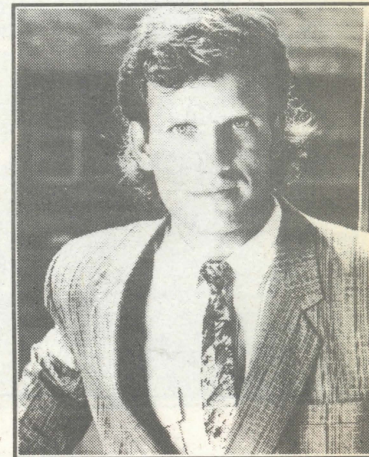
Kelley is completely self-contained utilizing synthesizers and drum machines to create his

sound. He has also found the time to release his second album, "I'm Back."

"Rick won the hearts of the audience and got them involved in his music." — Steve Conlin, Southwestern Technical College.

These are just a few of the things that are being said about singer/songwriter, Rick Kelley.

But don't take other people's word for it. Kelley will be performing this weekend, on March 4th, at 8 p.m. in the SUB. Come out and enjoy Rick Kelley's special brand of entertainment.



Rick Kelley

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The following pictures show some of the highlights (and lowlights) of this past weekend's Winter Weekend.

1. A member of the Little Rascals competes in "Blind Basketball."

2. Kim Zoka of the Rocky and Bullwinkles goes up for the ball against Batman in Friday night's volleyball action.

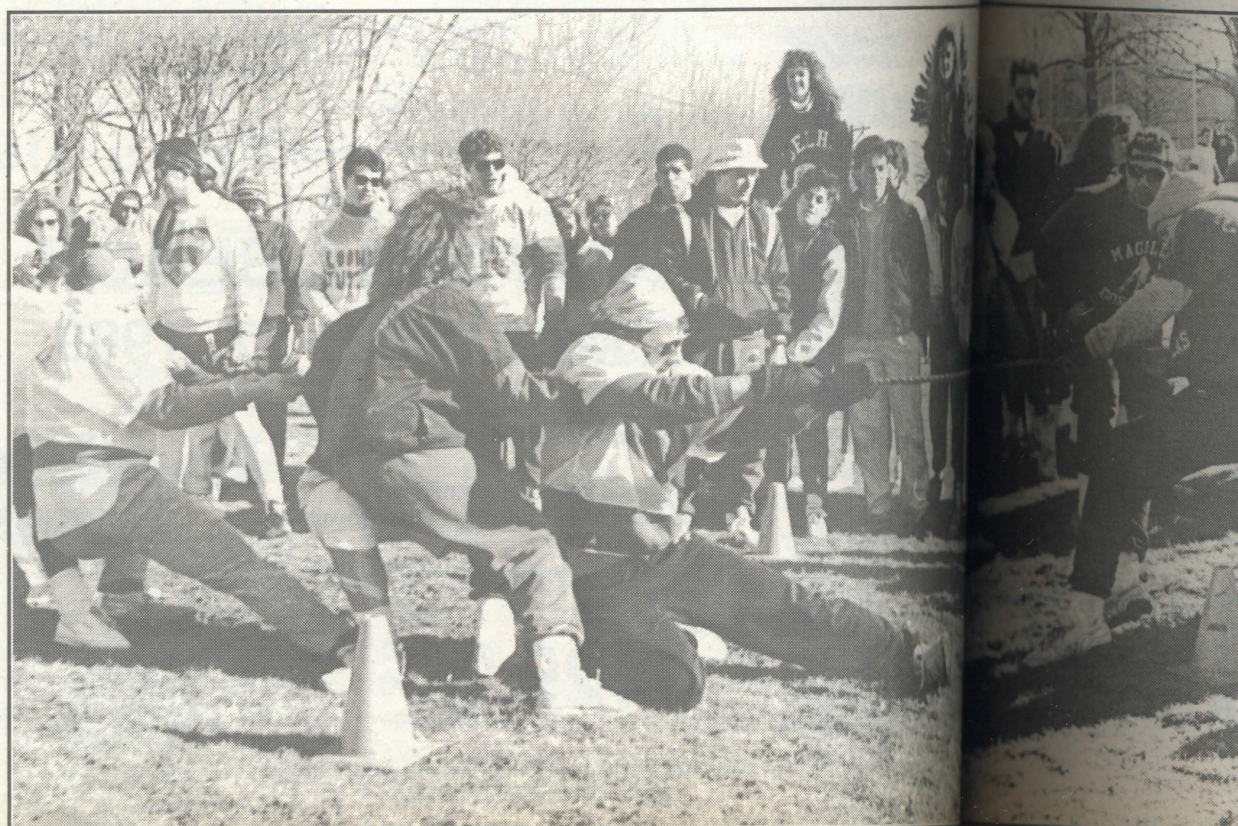
3. Winners of the costume judging, The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles.

4. T.J. Donahue of the Little Rascals hops to victory in the "Potato Sack/Three-Legged Relay."



WINTER WEEK WD!

PHOTOS BY DONNA YEDLOCK



5. and 6. The Magilla Gorillas locked in mortal combat, via the Tug o' War, with the Super Friends.

7. The guardians of the Delaware Hall Looney Tunes Banner.

8. The second place team in costume judging, Rocky and Bullwinkle. The Magilla Gorillas took third.

9. Two members of the Little Rascals attempt to hit the ball in Friday night's volleyball competition.



ER WEEKEND:
WD!



Congratulations

WINners announced for fall

The Wilkes Intracollege Network (WIN) Competition has finished for the fall semester.

The winners for the fall semester have had their points compiled from WIN eligible events and their club memberships.

The academic section of the competition will be held during the spring semester.

The WIN Board members felt that it would be unfair to include this section because the freshmen in the competition didn't

have any previous semesters grades to compare against their grades for the fall semester.

This semester there will be Drug and Alcohol programs sponsored by WIN for participants to attend and receive WIN points.

As a reminder, individual and team players are encouraged to put on Drug and Alcohol programs of their own.

For the fall semester, the prizes consist of seven 10%

tuition remissions which equal \$346.50 for each winner.

Also for the fall semester there were seventeen \$50.00 bookstore certificate awarded

The fall semester's winners are:

Tuition remissions

Lynne Travaline, Robert Orlando, John Rosania, Peter Chu, Melinda Comfort, Craig Larimer and Kimberly Evans.

Bookstore certificates

Lisa Neddoff, John March,

David Armitage, Sharon Froude, Khiet Huynh, Stan Semanchick, Liesl Reber, Teresa Herman, Kathleen Flinsch, Larry Abramson, Frank Rossi, Chris Leonhardt, Laura View, Marcie Kreinices, Scott Zolner, Joseph Smith and Tony Orlando

The following events are WIN eligible for the spring semester:

March 4 *Motown Sounds of Rick Kelley* (8 p.m. at the SUB)

March 10 *Who Framed Roger Rabbit?* (7 and 9:30 p.m.)

April 8 SUBset with Mark (8 p.m. at the SUB)

April 14 *60's Rock: When Music Mattered* (lecture)

April 18 *Betrayed* (7 and 9 p.m.)

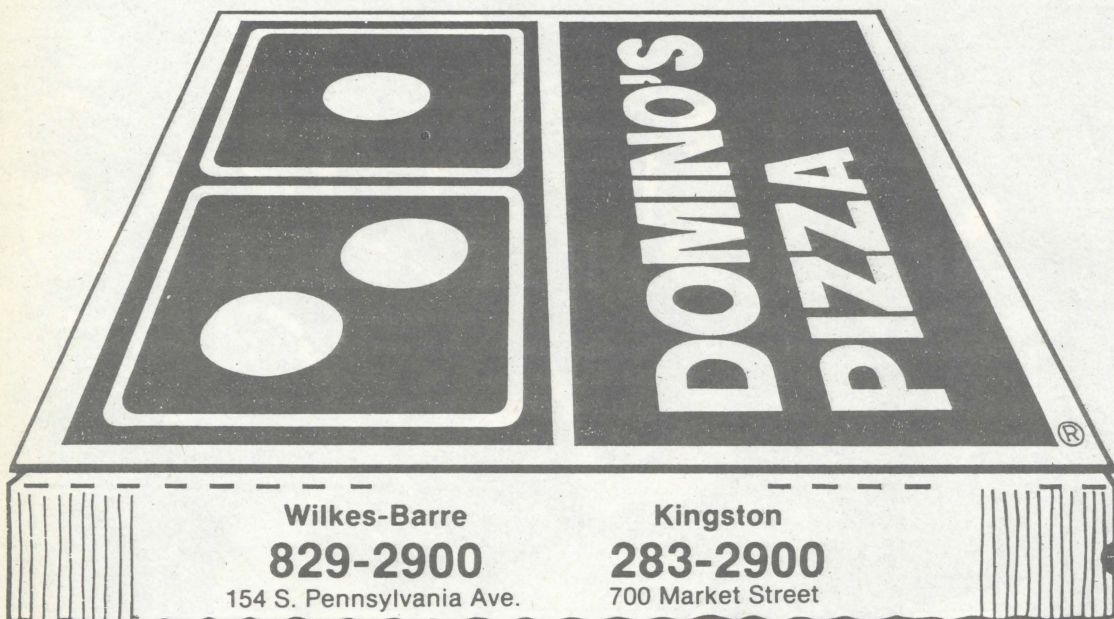
April 22 *Planes, Trains, Automobiles* (7 and 9:30 p.m.)

April 28 *Jabberwocks* (8 p.m. at the SUB)

May 6 *Big* (7 and 9:30 p.m.)

LENT

SPECIALS



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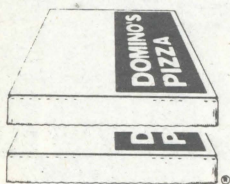
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Application information can be located at the Wilkes College Financial Aid Office, and the deadline for applications is March 15.

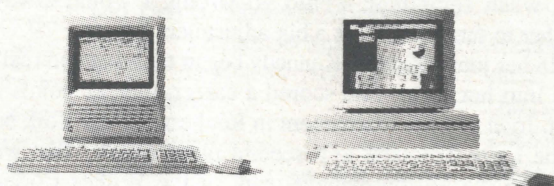
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Sports

Smiling Kennedy ends up winning

For the past four years, Melissa Kennedy has been good for about ten points a game, six rebounds and lots of smiles on the hardwood for the Wilkes Lady Colonels. Her smile on the court has become her unmistakable trademark.

But Kennedy, who came to Wilkes four years ago, has not always been unmistakable. That is because she entered Wilkes four years ago with her twin sister Maureen.

"People were always getting us confused," Kennedy said. "We played well together. Maureen was a real good offensive player and I played good defense. It was a real good experience to play with her. It was fun seeing everyone getting us mixed up."

What was fun for the Kennedys was a nightmare for opposing coaches.

"Together they combined for a real strong inside game," said head coach Jodi Kest. "They both scored and rebounded. They looked a lot alike and played a lot alike. They were tough to beat."

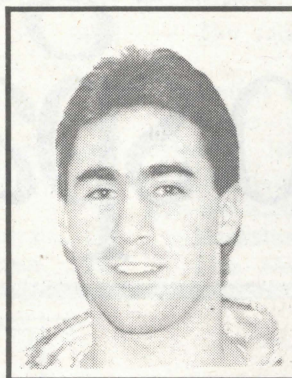
And of course, they both smiled.

"When I came here as coach in Melissa's sophomore year, they were always smiling. They laughed and smiled after they made a turnover or a mistake. I couldn't understand it," Kest said.

"I smile all the time to keep from getting mad," said Kennedy. "I like to have fun out there, so when something goes wrong, I smile to keep from getting angry."

After their sophomore seasons, the smiling duo split up. Maureen left Wilkes and transferred to Lock Haven, leaving Melissa to fend for herself.

"It was a big change," Kennedy said. "We were best



The Razor's Edge

Ray Ott

friends. I had to get used to playing without her inside. Also, when something would go wrong, I would always have her to turn to. It was a big adjustment."

In her junior season, Kennedy began to thrive and really come into her own. She scored a career-high 22 points in the St. John Fischer tournament in Rochester, New York and led the Lady Colonels to a second place finish. She was named to the all-tournament team of the Wilkes College Letterwomen's Tournament and was named the Lady Colonels' defensive player of the year.

"It was a rough year for the team," Kennedy said. "We suffered through a lot of inexperience despite having a lot of talent. I think we suffered because of lack of leadership and lack of team unity. Individually, I think I did better being on my own."

But Kennedy set out determined to have a fine record in her senior season and to avoid a repeat of her junior

campaign. Her leadership and work ethic throughout the season were evidence of her determination to have a winning season.

"I started out really well this season. I really wanted to have a winning year," Kennedy commented. "I suffered through a couple of slumps but it was a pretty good year."

"The highlight of the year was probably against Elizabethtown. Even though we lost, we were only down two points at halftime. We out-hustled and outplayed them and they were undefeated in the MAC. Also, making the playoffs was a big accomplishment."

"I think I learned a lot both on and off the court throughout my career. I learned how to take criticism and grew up and matured a lot."

"Melissa did a great job in her four years here, especially this year," Kest said. "She was a positive model and her senior leadership was very important."

"When Melissa first came here she lacked maturity, but she has grown into a real nice young lady and a great player. I am sure she will be capable of handling all the challenges of the outside world."

After graduation, Kennedy would like to attend graduate school, preferably at Mansfield University. She would like to stay involved in basketball.

"I would like to stay in basketball and coach at the junior high level," said Kennedy with a smile.

It was the same smile that became her trademark through four years of excellent basketball at Wilkes.

Colonel Bob Wachowski is riding high

by Jim Clark
Beacon Sports Editor

Who had the most dunks at the Marts Center this past season?

Tom Doughty? Nicole Kovaleski? Coach Dave Martin?

Sorry, those were fine guesses, but the true Wilkes sports fan knows the answer is Bob Wachowski, a.k.a. The Colonel.

Wachowski, a senior, has been performing his antics for two years and has enjoyed every minute of it.

"I have fun doing it," he said. "My being The Colonel represents the school at whatever event I'm at. I think that's important."

Wachowski's stint as the The Colonel is not his first run at being a mascot.

"I was The Friendly Patriot at Friendly High School in Fort Washington, Maryland, my hometown," he said. "I did that for four years and had a lot of fun."

What circumstances led to his tenure as The Colonel?

"In my third year, the spot opened up, so I went for it" Colonles' fans have been entertained ever since.

What separated Wachowski from the mascots of other schools was his constant, game-long enthusiasm. Although it sustained his act, it sometimes served as a detriment.

"I sometimes got a weird feeling," Wachowski said. "I got fired up and into the games on a personal level. Sometimes people would ask me after a game if I heard them yelling to me. I had to say no."

"I was so involved in the games that I really wasn't thinking of the fans all of the time, even

though I was enthused. Sometimes that's not so good."

Another Wachowski trademark was his unicycle dunk, a feat that extracted smiles from friend and foe alike. Not many ever learn to ride a unicycle, but it has become Wachowski's specialty.

"Last season, I used the six foot cycle, but I had to jump off of it let it hit the ground," he said. "At Scranton, it got twisted and I couldn't use it anymore."

"This Christmas, I bought myself the eight-and-a-half foot cycle."

What was Wachowski's favorite sport to attend?

"That's tough to say," he said. "I enjoyed all the sports, but I'd have to say I had the most fun with basketball. Both teams treated me nicely and with respect."

"I do what I do because I enjoy it. I didn't expect thanks, but when it came, it was really nice."

What was his most memorable moment?

"There were so many," he said. "It was fun when I rode down to King's on the cycle for games and their students would yell at me from the dorm windows."

Wachowski will be present at spring sporting events and there's a chance he may return to Wilkes in the fall to continue his schooling.

No matter when he leaves, he will be sorely missed.

"Bobby was a special kind of mascot," said athletic director John Reese. "He's what school spirit is all about. There aren't many like him"

Senior John Rosania agrees.

"He's an asset to the college," he said. "The next Colonel is going to have a tough time replacing Bob Wachowski."



Photo by Bruce Alexs

The Colonel, Bob Wachowski.

Rugby to start

WILKES-BARRE — The Wilkes-Barre Rugby Football Club will celebrate its 15th anniversary this spring. Plans for the anniversary season include a nine match season and a special alumni banquet on May 5, which will cap off the festivities.

Practice for the Breakers mark season began on Feb. 11. The club will continue to practice on Wednesday and Thursday nights at 7 p.m. in the Kingston Armory, and on Saturdays at 10 a.m. at Kirby Park.

New ruggers are welcome. No experience is necessary. Those interested in joining the club should contact Dan Messinger at 275-5555.

The Wilkes-Barre Rugby Club, which has been in existence since 1974, is a city club composed of several local residents and students from Wilkes and Kingston. The Breakers are a member of the Pennsylvania Rugby Union.

The Breakers' spring season is as follows:

Mar 11	Temple Medical Center
Mar 25	Princeton Athletics
Apr 1	Carlisle H
Apr 8	Second City of Phila
Apr 15	Dickinson H
Apr 22	York A
Apr 29	Philadelphia Irish
May 6	Scranton H
May 13	East Stroudsburg

Still alive in Lady

by Ray Ott
Beacon Assistant Sports Editor

WILKES-BARRE — Witnessing the course in the life of the Wilkes Colonels basketball team last week, one might be reminded of the movie *13th*. That is because the Middle Atlantic Conference off loss to Scranton (Feb. 23), their season was over. But like Jason, they have come back from the dead.

They have been in the Eastern Athletic Conference. Wilkes will face Ursinus tomorrow night at Delaware Valley College. If they win, they will face the winner of the Valley-Moravian game Saturday afternoon.

"It was a good year," head coach Jodi Kest. "We were young and we didn't expect that much. We (the players) weren't as high with expectations for the season. The players were, but they didn't know and did a great job."

The year was indeed one. The squad finished the season with a 16-8 record, which equaled the school record for wins in a season. They won the MAC playoffs for the

The Locker Room Unsworn

Continued from page 12

"We usually end up having a high. In the past, we tried to win about 200, which is

"The overall quality of the people who we like seem to be high."

How much of a tool has the school and its excellent facilities been?

"It's been a real plus," he said. "Unsworth's current program (mandatory training program) is more structured visits. We can't do groups at a time."

Another lure is the high school that will smack an unprepared player in his virgin helmet.

"Some kids make the mistake of thinking football is like the 13th grade. They think they can walk in right out of the gate. That's not the case."

Six opponents on the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) ranked in the national top 20, including the Division I (non-MAC foe) reached the Division I playoffs.

"I tell the players that this is a competition year in and year out. All seven seasons I've been here, opponents has been ranked in the top 20."

The ever-present recruiting and the tremendous responsibility placed on the players in the sorry situation of the megade Oklahoma Sooners -- and the reputations of football -- Unsworth advises to look

live in ECAC race

Lady Colonels surpass expectations

By Ott
Assistant Sports Editor

WILKES-BARRE — After missing the course of events in the life of the Wilkes Lady Colonels basketball team this week, one might liken them to the movie *Friday The 13th*. That is because with the Atlantic Conference playoffs to Scranton (50-47 on Feb. 23), their season was over. Like Jason, they have come back from the dead.

They have been invited to compete in the East Coast Atlantic Conference playoffs. They will face Ursinus College tomorrow night at Delaware Valley College. If they win, they will face the winner of the Delaware Valley-Moravian game on Monday afternoon.

"It was a good year," said head coach Jodi Kest. "We knew we were young and we didn't expect that much. We (the coaches) weren't as high with our expectations for the season as the players were, but they came through and did a great job."

The year was indeed a good one. The squad finished the regular season with a 16-8 record, which equaled the school record for wins in a season. They made the MAC playoffs for the first

time in nine years and completely turned around last year's 1-9 conference record with a 7-3 showing.

What was the secret of Kest's success?

"We had a lot of new people come into the program," she said. "A lot of the freshmen contributed greatly to the program. We got a new assistant coach, Vince Trivelpiece, who added a lot of fresh ideas, and the upper classmen showed a lot of leadership, something we really lacked last year. It was probably the difference in about five games."

One person who surely made a difference was Nicole Kovaleski, without a doubt the team's most valuable player. Kovaleski led the Lady Colonels in scoring and rebounding, averaging 13 and nine respectively. She shot 57.2% from the floor and led the team by example.

"Nicole was a great clutch player, and better yet, a great kid. I wish I could have twelve Nicole's," Kest gushed. "Any time we needed a bucket or a rebound, Nicole came through for us."

Sophomore guard Angie Miller was down in scoring production from last year but battled through injuries to toss in 10.3

points a game. She led the MAC in free throw shooting percentage and was sixth in the nation.

Senior forward Melissa Kennedy was a steady player and leader. She led the team in steals, was second in rebounding, and chipped in with 9.8 points a game. Her leadership and experience were a steadying influence on the team's younger members and a sure reason for their success.

The Lady Colonels' trio of freshmen starters are a great reason for optimism in the next three years. The names of Denise Carson, Lorrie Petrulsky and Deb Bredbenner will be mentioned simultaneously with Wilkes basketball for the next three years.

Carson was the gas that made Kest's car go this season. She led the team in assists, scored nine points a game, and was a defensive specialist. Petrulsky was instant offense, a pure shooter who could fill it up in a hurry. Her baseline jumper is as good as gold. Bredbenner was a steady all-around player who gave a solid effort every time out. She did the little things that often go unseen in the box score.

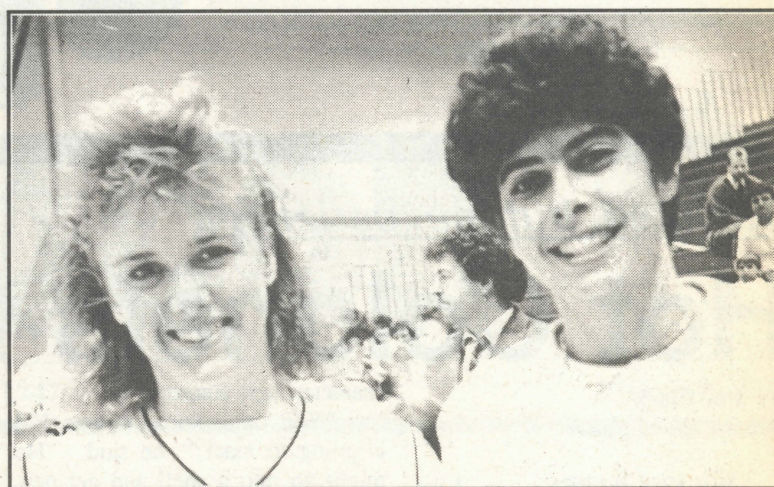


Photo by Tom McGuire

Melissa Kennedy and head coach Jodi Kest of the Lady Colonels.

Junior Lisa Burak, sophomore Kelly Ruff, and freshmen Krista Zoka, Donna Zurawski and Louise Cicerchia all contributed at times and will be greatly needed if the squad is to repeat its fine showing next year. Freshmen Maryann Stephanick and Deb Erdner played in 9 and 7 games respectively before being lost for the season with injuries.

Despite the playoff loss to Scranton, the season had its memorable moments... a win over a 20-6 Moravian team, a defeat of Division II Mansfield, wins over Susquehanna and Juniata on the

road to clinch a playoff berth, and a good showing against perennial power Elizabethtown on the road are all accomplishments that will not be soon forgotten.

"We knew we could compete with Scranton and Elizabethtown this year," Kest said. "Next year, we believe we can beat them. But it won't be easy. The teams will respect us more and look out for us."

Respect.

It's what Aretha Franklin asked for and Kest and her players have earned with this season's performance.

The Locker Room

Unsworth hits the recruiting trail running hard

Continued from page 12

We usually end up having about 250 visits, and that's too high. In the past, we tried to get the numbers, but this year, we'll be about 200, which is our goal.

"The overall quality of our recruits is up, and a lot of people who we like seem to like us."

How much of a tool has the spanking new Marts Center excellent facilities been in Unsworth's sales pitch?

"It's been a real plus," he said. "The weight room (in which Unsworth's current players are participating in a mandatory training program) is attractive. It also allows for structured visits. We can now accommodate larger groups at a time."

Another lure is the high quality of play in the MAC. "You will smack an unprepared...or unbelieving player right in the virgin helmet."

"Some kids make the mistake of thinking that Division III football is like the 13th grade," Unsworth said. "They think they can walk in right out of high school and play, and that's not the case."

Six opponents on the Colonels' 1988 schedule were ranked in the national top 20, and one, Cortland State (a MAC foe) reached the Division III semifinals.

"I tell the players that they are going to see quality competition year in and year out," Unsworth commented. "Even seasons I've been here, at least one of our opponents has been ranked in the top 10."

The ever-present recruiting scandals in Division I and the tremendous responsibility placed on coaches -- evidenced recently in the sorry situation of Barry Switzer and his Oklahoma Sooners -- make for some heavy wear on the reputations of football mentors.

Unsworth advises to look behind the headlines,



Photo by Mary Ann Bobkowski

Wilkes head football coach Bill Unsworth.

however.

"There's less cheating going on than in the past," he said. "It's just a matter of getting rid of all the criminals. The boosters are the real outlaws. They are businessmen used to wining and dining clients, and they can't see anything wrong with doing the same to the player."

All blame shouldn't be placed away from the player, says Unsworth.

"The players aren't innocent," he said. "They're just as corrupt. You can't tell me that an 18 year-old and his parents don't know they shouldn't be taking money. As long as there are people who want something for nothing, the problem will remain."

Recruiting misconceptions and restrictions are no strangers to Division III.

"I stress to my recruits and their parents that I can't get involved in financial aid because I'm a coach. Yet I still have parents who ask, 'You have some extra money you can give out, don't you?'" Unsworth said with a laugh.

"I used to be able to have Wayne Lonstein, a former quarterback who's now a lawyer, write letters to recruits, telling them how well Wilkes prepared him for law school. Because of the rules, he can't even do that anymore."

The stress of recruiting might claim the working sanity of some coaches, but not Unsworth, who knows how to balance the ups and downs.

"If all I did was recruit, it would get tedious," he said. "But there's the break of the season."

"There are a lot of long hours. I'm in my office until nine or ten o'clock four or five nights a week. You get bored talking to 18 year-olds, their parents, their little brothers. It's also hard to be charming for 200 campus visits."

Even for you, Unsy? No way.

"The worst thing is when a kid you are recruiting goes with a rival. You know you're going to have to face him for four years, and if you were recruiting him, he must be a good player."

That's the competitor showing in Farmer Unsworth as he tries to harvest ripened players from the available crop.

They will be the seeds of his future.

Wilkes College
Wilkes-Barre, PA
18766

Sports

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The Locker Room (cont'd.) Page 11
The Razor's Edge Page 10
Colonel Bob Wachowski Page 10

Talented, but inexperienced

Hot Colonels headed to Easterns

by Jim Clark
Beacon Sports Editor

WILKES-BARRE — Like Olympians who train endlessly for just one shot, the Wilkes wrestlers will approach the EIWA Tournament (March 3-4 at Lehigh University in Bethlehem) with the full knowledge that their regular season record means little.

Come tournament time, the hot hand holds the cards. And head coach John Reese's Colonels (14-6) are definitely hot, having won their last four meets and seven of the last nine.

"We wrestled better at the end of the season than at any time during the year," Reese said. "The boys matured and gained confidence. I think we're peaking in time for the tournament."

Reese is quick to hit the caution button, however.

"Only three of our ten guys, Brian Bauer, Mike Schroat and Steve Schannauer, have been there before," he said. "Merrel Neal wrestled a little bit at 177 last year, but he's not really experienced."

Novelty is an unpredictable

character, says Reese.

"You don't know how a kid is going to react," he said. "He might go into a shell and get nervous, or he might feel he has nothing to lose and go out and win."

1989 Wilkes EIWA Lineup

118- Brian Bauer (15-4-1)
126- Kurt Tamai (13-8-1)
134- Mike Froehlich (7-2)
142- Tony Diaz (9-10-3)
150- Merrel Neal (14-5)
158- Mike Schroat (19-1-3)
167- Chris Shaud (7-9-1)
177- Charlie Keyes (15-6)
190- Ray Mendoza (14-9)
Hwt- Steve Schannauer (18-5-1)

Schannauer feels the Colonels' inexperience may influence the performance of some of the first-timers.

"A tournament is a lot different than a dual meet," he said. "If you lose, you have to come back and wrestle in an hour or so. You can't dwell on a loss, and with more experience, you learn not to do that."

"Because of the limited amount of time between matches, you wrestle differently. In a dual meet, you might try to ride a guy

out. In a tournament, you'll try to pin a guy to conserve energy."

Each of the 16 EIWA teams will send one wrestler in each of the ten weight classes. The top eight in each class will be seeded, with the remaining eight placed at random.

The top three finishers in each bracket plus one wild card picked from the whole field will advance to the NCAA Championships in Oklahoma City (March 16-18).

Three Colonels, according to Reese, have excellent chances to qualify.

"Bauer, Schroat and Schannauer have all been wrestling well. They each have the potential to finish in the top three," he said. "After that, anyone who catches fire and has a good seed can do well. A few of our guys have the potential to finish in the top six."

What are Reese's expectations for the team as a whole?

"I'd be pleased if we finished in the top four," he said. "Syracuse should win the tournament, and Navy and Lehigh should be up there. Our squad and Army may also challenge for the top."

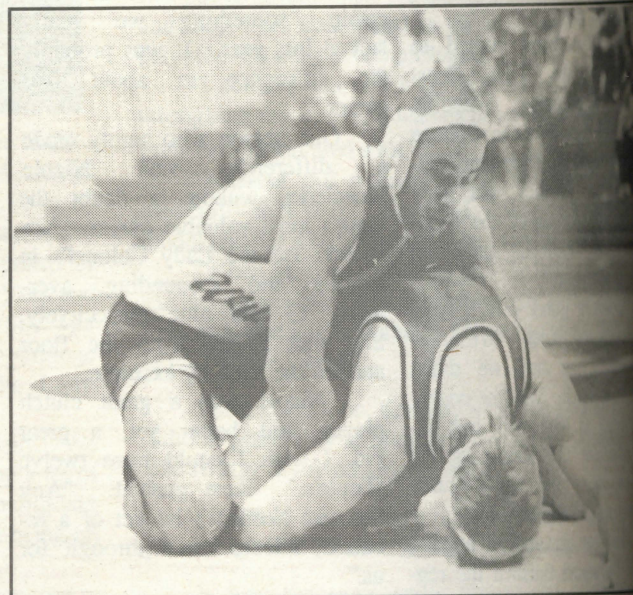


Photo by Dave...

Merrel Neal (left) will wrestle at 150 pounds in the EIWA Tournament.

"The ironic thing is we beat Syracuse earlier this year, so anything is possible."

Reese reiterated Schannauer's view concerning the immense differences between tournaments and dual meets.

"Teams will shift guys around and try to score points in tournaments," he said. "Wilkes has always done well in dual

meets and not as well in tournaments."

"We don't have the chip guys that go on and win individual championships. We do have ten guys who wrestle well as a team and can battle anyone."

And the Colonels will be doing plenty of that this weekend.

Unsworth reaps from crop of recruits

The months of winter aren't usually associated with regeneration. They are more often characterized by dormancy and the stinging realization that renewal will be preceded by a cold span of waiting.

Winter is different, however, if one happens to be a football coach, as Bill Unsworth is.

Unsworth is in the heart of the hit-and-miss process of recruiting, the one method of salvation which will prevent reoccurrences of the 2-8 season past.

One would think Wilkes football would be a hard sell after such a campaign. Not so, Unsworth says.

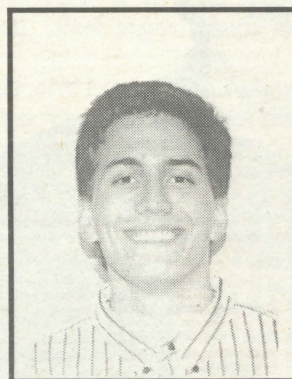
"Actually, recruiting after a bad season is a little bit easier," he said. "Kids think they can step in and help right away."

Factors other than football are weighed more heavily when considering a college, says the coach.

"At the Division III level, most kids know that after four years, their football career is over," he said. "We have to make sure that the academic program they want is available."

"We also stress the Wilkes-Barre community and the campus itself. Then we talk football."

Ah...football. Can't forget about that. For a coach,



The LOCKER ROOM

Jim
Clark

recruiting is a lengthy chore. In Unsworth's case, the current subjects of his affection were known to him in the autumn of '87.

"When kids are juniors, we get their names from their coaches and keep them on file," he said. "Then in May, we go to clinics and meet with coaches and get a few more names."

"We correspond with the coaches over the summer and get more forms with names. We usually get about 700 players on the list."

Then, the sifting begins.

"We eliminate players by looking at height, weight, speed, according to the position they want to play. We also look at academic ability."

"From the middle of the season until the Christmas break, we'll go to high schools and talk to coaches about players. For example, this past season, we were in 180 schools."

After that roadwork is completed, the player is involved in the drama.

"We try to get about 200 kids to visit campus, especially those that are most appealing to us," Unsworth said. "We're a Division III program, we can't say that we want a set number of wide receivers, a set number of offensive linemen. We look for good athletes, although we still fill our needs."

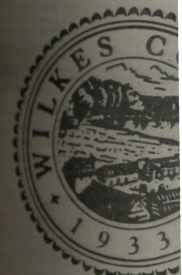
"The bottom line is financial aid. Every year, I have players who want to come here but can't because of the financial situation."

While Unsworth refuses to reveal names of recruits, he will say that this year's lot is pleasing.

"We're being a little more selective this year," he said.

See The Locker Room page 11

Editorial
Oh beautiful
spacious



Volume XLI

In 1991

Will

JEFFERSON CITY
Wilkes College will be
1991 Society for College
ists Biennial Convention
announced last Friday.

According to the
lege Chapter representa
Obrzut and Lee Morrell
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recent National Convention
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The Wilkes Chapter
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11 to 23

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before the sentencing

Piatt described h
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Piatt recalled he
NJ., on Jan. 19, 198