



# The Beacon



XXXVIII No. 15

Wilkes College Wilkes-Barre, PA 18766

February 6, 1986

## No decision" on Wilkes U says Dean

by Beth Mazzullo

The question of university status for Wilkes has been again due to both the appointment of a new associate dean and the upcoming discussion on school structure. According to two top administrators, university status is under consideration.

"Absolutely no decision has been made on the matter. It continues to be something we are exploring," said Gerald Hartdagen, Dean of Academic Affairs.

President Christopher Breiseth said that a committee will be appointed to look into the pluses and minuses of university status. "It's not an easy decision. It's something to be

considered over a period of time," Breiseth said.

At its December meeting, the Board of Trustees was "introduced" to the issue, Hartdagen said. He said the Trustees "are eager to learn more about it, both the negatives and the positives."

"Our expectation is that the Committee will work for the remainder of the spring semester and bring in a report to the Board of Trustees at its May meeting," Hartdagen noted.

When a decision on university status is reached, application must be made to the state. Achieving university status will take "at least two years from the time we formally apply," Breiseth said. "The earliest we're

talking about is two years from this summer."

Both Hartdagen and Breiseth stated that neither the appointment of Dr. Robert Heaman as Associate Dean of Academic Affairs nor the proposed division of Wilkes into two schools and a college indicate a change in Wilkes' status.

Hartdagen noted that most small colleges have associate deans. "Wilkes is the only college I know of that doesn't have an academic dean," Hartdagen added, but stressed that this appointment has "no relationship to university status."

Breiseth also said that Heaman's appointment has no bearing on Wilkes' status. "He is helping us put

together a committee which will help us on the question of whether Wilkes will be a university," he said.

A proposal has been set forth which would restructure Wilkes College into a School of Engineering and Physical Sciences, a School of Business and Economics, and a College of Arts and Sciences. A decision will be made no later than February 15, but Breiseth said, "Details will take the rest of the spring to work out." If the proposal is approved, according to Breiseth, the earliest it could go into effect would be June 1, the beginning of the Wilkes' fiscal year, in time for next fall's Bulletin.

Breiseth described the proposal structure, explain-

ing that the College of Arts and Sciences will "bring together under a dean all the other departments" not contained in the two schools and will also "increase a spirit of collegiality, particularly around the refinement of the core curriculum." Breiseth added that the two schools "will have new responsibilities and greater independence."

Hartdagen said that this decision to restructure the College has "some bearing, but not a decisive bearing," on Wilkes' status.

"If we go to a structure of two schools and a college at Wilkes, this is a move in the direction of a structure Continued on page 10

T	PTS	GF	GA
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0	7	5	10
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1	8	9	3
0	7	9	6
0	6	6	19

## Werner retires after 30 years

by Pamela Jones

The Wilkes College Commerce and Finance Department recently marked the retirement of Dr. Robert Werner. Werner began teaching career at Wilkes in 1955 when he joined the faculty as a professor of economics. He was named chairman of the Commerce and Finance

Department in 1972, a position that he held until 1979. In addition to teaching, Dr. Werner was an active lecturer and was involved in various research projects. He was also responsible for the direction of the Management Training Program within the Commerce and Finance Department.

Dr. Werner received his

Bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois and Roosevelt University. Both his Master's degree and his Doctorate (in labor economics) were earned at the University of Wisconsin. Werner also holds doctoral minors in sociology and anthropology.

Teaching is not the extent of Dr. Werner's background. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Navy in the Pacific theater. He was also involved in corporate work with large companies such as General Electric and AT&T.

Upon the announcement of his retirement, Werner was presented with a silver tray by his colleagues. The inscription read, "Bob Werner--Teacher, Scholar, Friend--From His Colleagues, Wilkes College, 1955-1985".

One of the reasons Werner enjoyed teaching at Wilkes was the size of the college. Because Wilkes is relatively small, there is a more intimate atmosphere that enables the professors to become better acquainted

with the students and vice versa. According to Werner, it is easier to convey thoughts and ideas to the students in an atmosphere such as Wilkes'.

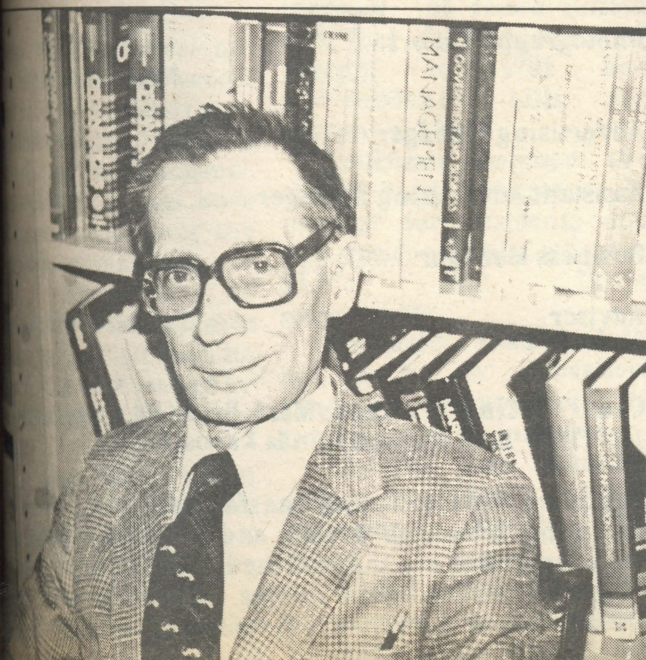
The relationship that develops between student and teacher is special. Werner believes that the professor should think of the student as a "junior scholar" while the student views the professor as a "senior scholar." This philosophy breeds a feeling of mutual respect. Dr. Werner emphasizes the importance of a give and take relationship between student and teacher when he states, "I try to learn something from my students everyday."

Although his teaching career is coming to a close, Dr. Werner's intellectual career is far from over. After retirement, he plans on catching up on delinquent projects. Also, Werner hopes to use the extra time to pursue certain academic research and investigation, and to do some writing. He will make

himself available for a "limited" amount of consultation. If time allows it in his busy schedule, Dr. Werner also hopes to do some travelling.

Dr. Werner is a man who possesses a great wealth of knowledge and who has the ability and desire to share

Continued on page 10



three  
day when they faced  
ton at the Wilkes gym  
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pointing loss for coach  
Roberts' squad. After  
24 half time deficit, the  
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score was 85-64 in  
of the lady Royals.  
was led by Maureen  
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hipped in 13 points.  
s (78) Kings (80)  
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rman 1; Smith  
ski 29; Ma Kennedy 17  
Kennedy 13; Serafini  
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Inside this issue:

Students pay more to go to public colleges

Vegetarians aren't freaks

Breiseth appointed to Pennsylvania Council of Humanities

Music majors prefer music over sex

Lady Cagers look to playoffs



## Editorial

# Political expedience before education?

Above all else, Wilkes College is an institution dedicated to higher learning. I believe this is undeniably the reason we all should be here. This goal is illustrated in the Mission Statement: "Wilkes brings together motivated students and a highly qualified, dedicated faculty and staff in a supportive atmosphere that encourages each student's intellectual and personal development." In other words, the students are here to learn; the faculty is here to teach; and the administration is here to support the relationship between the two. Thus one may presume that the intended purpose of the appointment of a new Associate Dean of Academic Affairs, and the restructuring of academic affairs, among other things, is to improve the quality of a Wilkes education. But considering the consequence of some recent changes on campus, it is possible that political expediency has taken precedence over education.

Dr. Thomas Kaska, chairman of the Language and Literature Department, resigned as chairman effective in May. His resignation immediately followed the announcement of the new Associate Dean's position. The editorial in the first *Beacon* issue this semester pointed out that the process by which this new position was created and filled lacked openness and communication--qualities which the administration has placed much emphasis upon. Would it not have been more effective to consult those people who would be dramatically affected by the change? I suspect so. Nevertheless, the decision was made and Dr. Kaska resigned. This situation is certainly regrettable, and the department is losing a valuable educator who has steadfastly maintained the integrity of the department's program.

This brings us to the issue in question. A plan has been proposed to combine the Language and Literature Department and the Philosophy Department. The Philosophy Department chairman would then become the chairman of the combined departments. But is this plan the best way to support the relationship between students and faculty? The Philosophy Department claims approximately three to four majors, whereas, the Language and Literature Department claims approximately 45 majors (two or three of which are language majors). Is it wise to have a chairman who is versed primarily in philosophy oversee a department which is primarily literature oriented? Of course, Dr. Henson is perfectly capable. But is it fair to put a faculty member who is responsible for the integrity of his discipline in a situation which could prove damaging to both disciplines? This is a case in which political expediency is taking precedence over education. Consider how much easier it would be to control a department chairman who is not versed in the primary discipline of his department. Are students best served in this way? I suspect not.

## "Seeds of totalitarianism" sown at Wilkes

Dear Editor:

I sincerely hope that every student on our campus read and understood your editorial in last week's issue. It is imperative that all Wilkes students realize the implications of the Breiseth administration's "speak your piece" strategy." In view of

the authoritarian nature of this administrative policy, we can safely assume that Wilkes College will not only become a university, but will also become a model for totalitarianism.

The seeds of totalitarianism have already been sown here at Wilkes and,

Continued on page 10

## "A year of firsts" for social activities

Editor:

As far as social activities are concerned, this has been a year of firsts at Wilkes College. Back in October, students were able to enjoy one of the top comedians in the country with the appearance of George Carlin. This past weekend, the *Rocky Horror Picture Show* was shown for the first time on campus. And, as part of this year's Winter Weekend activities, a video dance will be held this Saturday in the gym.

It is these types of activities that will gradually improve the social life here on campus--something students have complained about for years. I applaud the recently-formed Programming Board, whose efforts are truly beginning to pay off. However, some major obstacles regarding the coordination and success of such events still need to be overcome.

For example, last semester I watched as ex-SG president Eric Chase plowed through miles of administrative red tape and opposition regarding the Carlin show. Apparently, a number of administrators felt that the content of the show would be "inappropriate" for a college audience.

And this semester, the Programming Board successfully showed *Rocky Horror*, but only after prohibiting people from bringing food, etc., into the show. Anyone who has ever seen *Rocky Horror* knows that bringing your own "props" is 90% of the fun. (Fortunately, the students and faculty who attended found some creative ways to overcome that obstacle.)

My point is simply this: If social life on campus is to continue to improve, both administration and students need to forget their conservative attitudes regarding what can and cannot be done. Although attitudes are beginning to change, the prevalent view seems to be the one which says, "We can't do that because it's never been done

before." This is shown by the frequent closed-mindedness of the administration regarding progressive ideas and the unwillingness of many students to give new activities a try.

I realize that there are certain precautions that must be taken to protect college property during some events. However, one can hardly argue that a little water from *Rocky Horror* could possibly damage the gym or its occupants more than a BYOB gym party, as anyone who ever helped clean up after such a party will testify.

I am not asking for every student to attend every college-sponsored social

function. Nor am I even suggesting that the administration give students a *carte blanche* when it comes to organizing activities. What I am asking for is a little more open-mindedness, cooperation and enthusiasm from members of the college community.

As I mentioned earlier, there will be a video dance this Saturday in the gym. With any luck at all, the administration will allow Madonna to reveal her belly-button, and plenty of students will be there to see it. I'll see you there.

Dan Duttinger  
Class of '87

## The Beacon

VOL. XXXVIII

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Published weekly during the fall and spring semesters, excepting scheduled breaks and vacation periods. Views expressed are those of the individual writer and not of the publication or the College. Names may be withheld from letters to the editor, but all letters to the editor must be signed to insure validity.

## The college is st

WASHINGTON (CPS.)--Students are about seven percent more than they did last year to public four-year colleges, a new accounting of campus charges says.

The report shows that inflation, state budget cuts and legislative maneuvering have led to the increase.

Education, more than any other industry, still raises prices quickly. In the past year, prices around the country rose an average of 7.5 percent in 1984, according to government figures released last week.

Public college tuition and board jumped 7.5 percent for 1985-86, the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) National Association of Universities and Land-Grant Colleges said.

Out-of-state tuition paid almost \$2,000 more than in-state students, with an average of \$3,600 and board accounting for \$2,343 of the bill.

As usual, tuition is the fastest growing part of student bills. Student tuition rose 7.5 percent to \$1,270 for non-residents, an additional 11 percent brought their average to \$3,210.

But the increase is actually less than last year's, says AASCU's Gail L.

"This (seven percent increase) isn't at all in fact, cost increases have been pretty stable for a few years," she says.

A number of administrators say that in state funding levels, choice by to raise charges students to school.

In some cases, state legislatures mandate how much students pay, and administrators no longer have a choice.

Although state funding for education in



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Amy Hopkins  
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WASHINGTON, D.C.

Students are paying  
seven percent more  
they did last year to go  
public four-year colleges,  
new accounting of the state  
charges says.

The report blames  
state budget cuts  
legislative mandates for  
increase.

Education, moreover, is  
the only American  
industry still raising its  
prices quickly. In general,  
around the country  
an average of 3.8  
percent in 1985--versus  
colleges' seven  
percent--according  
to  
government figures also  
released last week.

Public college students'  
average tab for tuition, room  
and board jumped to \$4,587  
in 1985-86, the report by  
the American Association of  
Colleges and Uni-  
versities (AACU) and the  
National Association of State  
Universities and Land-Grant  
Colleges said.

Out-of-state residents  
paid almost \$2,000 more than  
in-state students, who spent  
an average of \$3,621. Room  
and board accounts for  
43 percent of the bill.

As usual, tuition was the  
fastest growing item on  
students' bills. In-state  
tuition rose eight  
percent to \$1,278, while  
out-of-state residents paid an  
additional 11 percent that  
brought their average bills  
to \$3,210.

But the increases are  
usually less than last year's,  
AACU's Gail Latouf.

This (seven percent  
increase) isn't at all unusual.  
In fact, cost increases have  
been pretty stable over the  
last few years," she says.

A number of  
administrators said slashes  
in state funding left them no  
choice but to raise money by  
charging students more to go  
to school.

In some cases, Latouf  
said, state legislatures  
don't decide how much tuition  
students pay, leaving  
administrators no choice.

Although state funding  
for education increased 19

percent nationally this year,  
"it hasn't prevented a need to  
raise tuition," she explains.

"More and more  
legislatures are targeting  
their appropriations to  
university programs that  
will help the state economy,  
and that leaves less money  
for the schools' general  
needs."

Faced with major  
decreases in federal  
financial aid funding, many  
schools raised tuition and  
directed the increased  
revenues toward their ailing  
financial aid coffers.

In addition to student aid,  
administrators also cited  
faculty salary raises, major  
new equipment purchases  
and new academic programs  
as reasons for increasing  
tuition.

Schools, "in any state  
depending on oil revenue  
had it particularly rough"  
this last year, says James  
Mingle, executive director of  
the Education Commission of  
the States.

Texas and Louisiana,  
which "had been going  
gangbusters in the late  
seventies," now have  
"significant funding  
problems," he says.

"Schools there are losing  
a tremendous amount  
because of the losses in their  
state's economies," he says.

Texas, for years home of  
the nation's least expensive  
public colleges, posted this  
year's steepest percentage  
increase. It raised tuition  
and fees for residents 57  
percent to \$701 and  
non-residents' bills 162  
percent to \$3,764.

Louisiana imposed the  
second-highest increase: 27  
percent for residents and  
non-residents alike, who pay  
\$1,071 and \$2,134  
respectively.

Similarly, Utah had to  
cut back on education  
funding because of its  
troubled mining industry.

"As the state economy  
goes, so does higher  
education," Mingle has  
found.

"That's always the first  
question in determining how  
a state's universities are

doing. The second question  
is where the priorities of the  
governor and legislature are,"  
he says.

In Tennessee, state  
funding has jumped thanks  
to the efforts of the governor,  
"who has education as a very  
high priority," and to an  
improving state economy,  
Mingle says.

New Jersey and Ohio also  
funnelled "tremendous  
amounts of money to higher  
education" this year Mingle  
says.

Only Hawaii, Nevada,  
Guam and the District of  
Columbia did not raise tuition  
or fees for 1985-86, and only  
a dozen states raised their  
charges by less than five  
percent.

## IRHC attempts to boost student interest

by Michelle Munday

At Sunday night's IRHC  
meeting, several upcoming  
activities were discussed.  
One of these activities is the  
Valentine's Dance that will  
be held at the Woodland's on  
February 14th. It was  
announced that the band  
will be Pulse, and that  
publicity for this event will  
start next week. In attempt  
to boost student interest,  
IRHC is planning to run  
shuttle buses to and from the  
venue were finalized.

Woodlands so that students  
without transportation will  
still be able to go.

Also discussed, were  
plans for a roller skating  
night to be held some time in  
the near future. If enough  
students express interest in  
this activity, IRHC will go  
ahead and make arrange-  
ments with Roller King in  
Kingston. There will also be  
a bus running to the skating  
rink if the activity does take  
place, but as of Sunday  
night, no definite plans

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# Dean's List for fall semester

Wilkes College Dean of Academic Affairs, Dr. Gerald E. Hartdagen has announced that 336 students have achieved Dean's List status for the Fall Semester, 1985-1986.

Twenty-nine students achieved a perfect 4.0 semester average. They are: Thomas Allardyce, Avoca; Laura Brodie, Wilkes-Barre; Teresa Dedico, Somerville, NJ; Robert Doran, Wilkes-Barre; Karen Dragon, Danville; Donna Elias, Wilkes-Barre; David Garber, Shavertown; Cathy Glatzel, New Milford; Lauralyn Gordon, Wilkes-Barre; Barbara Jamelli, Hazleton; Linda Justick, Avoca; Gail Keen, Harvey's Lake; Joseph Loposky, Endicott, NY; William Lynch, Wilkes-Barre; Michael Mattise, Jermyn; Elizabeth Mazzullo, Williamsport; Darlene Miller, Mountaintop; John Naehar, Scranton; Mary O'Karma, Wilkes-Barre; and Patrice Pienta, Pittston.

Also, Wendy Rosen-crance, Cogan Station; Sandra Salsavage, Ashley; Kenneth Sardegna, Duryea; Walter Schonfeld, Parsippany, NJ; Kathleen Shaw, Plymouth; Richard Skrip, Wilkes-Barre; Renee Strucke, Dupont; Joni Torsella, Hazleton; and Roberta Wendel, Hunlock Creek.

Those who qualified for Dean's List with a 3.25 or better semester average are: Azzi Roslan Abdul, Wilkes-Barre; Georges B. Abous-Tanos, Kingston; Sandra Beth Adams, Yardley; Christine Ann Adamski, Wilkes-Barre; Jamaluddin Adnan, Wilkes-Barre; Jeffrey Thomas Alesson, Plains; Thomas James Allardyce, Avoca; Beth Ann Alley, Easton; Annette Anderson, Jamesport, NY; Karen Lynn Andreeko, Hackettstown, NJ; Stacey Lynn Andrew,

Pottstown.

Lorraine Anne Angello, Eatontown, NJ; Rodney Alan Angier, Wilkes-Barre; Kimberly Ann Archer, Wilkes-Barre; Linda A. Attardo, Mountaintop; Di-anne Augugliaro, Holbrook, NY; Andrea Marie August, Wilkes-Barre; Jane Louise Bachman, Pittston; James Thomas Bacho, Kingston; Matthew Gerald Baker, Claremont, CA; Mrs. Mary Ann Nialez Barsoum, Wilkes-Barre; Kimberly Jo Belcher, Plymouth; Donald Albert Benza, Shavertown; Jane Elizabeth Beretsky, Larksville; Karen Marie Beretsky, Larksville; Suzanna Marie Bernd, Altamont, NY; Thomas Raymond Bittner, Hazleton; Jennifer S. Bodnar, Berwick; Christine Bolcarovic, Tunkhannock; Laura Brodie, Wilkes-Barre; Jane Patrice Brown, Mt. Carmel; Joseph John Buczunski, Wilkes-Barre.

Karen Ann Camasso, Norristown; Roberta Ann Canaan, Drums; Karena Kay Carbee, Pittsford, NY; Mary Carla Carbino, Wyoming; Beth A. Carswell, Wilkes-Barre; Jo Ann Marie Casey, Dupont; Lori Ann Cashour, Baltimore, MD; Thomas John Centrella, Pittston Township; Kevin Chabal, Dupont; Karen Charneck, Nanticoke; Joseph J. Chmiola, Wilkes-Barre; Catherine Jane Chomko, Deer Park, NY; Carolyn Jane Ciccarino, Woodstock, NY; Susan Marie Cicilioni, Peckville; Marie Ann Coccia, Old Forge; Sandi Lynn Cohn, Rockville, MD; Ellen M. Cole, Wilkes-Barre; E. Blake Collins, Wilkes-Barre; Mary Patricia Consugar, Minersville; William Frances Conway, Wilkes-Barre; Maryann E. Cortese, Old Forge; Elizabeth P. Cortez, Hazleton; Michael

Paul Cosgrove, Wilkes-Barre; Christopher Steven Cowen, Bethlehem; David Anthony Cronauer, Wilkes-Barre.

Beth Ann Danzeisen, Weatherly; Teresa Dedico, Somerville, NJ; Bert George Decker, Plains; Joseph F. Dempsey III, Plymouth; Mary Gail Denoia, Hazleton; Susan M. Dicton, Shavertown; Anthony Joseph Di Michele, Great Bend; David Michael Dombek, Dallas; Vincent Andrew Dominach, Stanhope, NJ; Lisa Mary Doran, Wilkes-Barre; Robert Louis Doran, Wilkes-Barre; Charles Peter Dougherty Jr., Mountaintop; Jean M. Dougherty, Wilkes-Barre; Karen Marie Dragon, Danville; Karen Marie Dragon, Plains; Nicholas Dominic Driscoll, Wilkes-Barre; Daniel R. Duttlinger Jr., Sunbury.

Darcy Jeanne D'Arc Edmonson, Wilkes-Barre; Donna Marie Elias, Wilkes-Barre; Michael Rodney Everett, Lehigh; Barbara Eyet, Dallas; Randa Fahmy, Dallas; Gary Thomas Finnegan, Plymouth; Jennifer Susan Fiore, Hicksville, NY; John A. Fischer, Duryea; Philip James Fischer, Middletown; Mary Margaret Fitzgerald, Plains; David M. Flain, West Hazleton; Edwina Marie Floyd, Wilkes-Barre; Neil Forte III, Hazleton; Timothy August Frateschi, Wilkes-Barre; Linda Ellen Fritz, Scranton; Joseph E. Fulco, Bergenfield, NJ; Judy A. Funanage, Hazleton; Romualdo Fusco, Springfield, NJ.

Andrea Teresa Gaiteri, Swoyersville; James William Galasso III, Swoyersville; Anthony Frances Gamboni, Milford; Robert William Ganski, W. Nanticoke; David Andrew Garber, Shavertown; Diane-Marie Gatfield, Pt. Pleasant, NJ; Michael John

Gazda, Wilkes-Barre; Marybeth N. Giamusso, Pittston; Pamela Paige Gill, North Caldwell, NJ; James Joseph Gizelbach, Nanticoke; Cathy Lynn Glatzel, New Milford; Caryl Goldsmith, Yardley.

Lori Ann Golembeski, Old Forge; Judith Marie Gontarchick, Pottsville; Lauralyn Jane Gordon, Wilkes-Barre; Dawn Mariel Grabner, Tunkhannock; Lori Leigh Gregory, Renovo; Lea Anne Groover, Orlando, FL.; Marilyn Annette Grufnloh (Mrs), Glen Lyon; Diane Lynn Gusher, Wilkes-Barre; Steve Louis Gutin, Wilkes-Barre.

Susan R. Haley, Shavertown; Amy Elizabeth Hancock, Lebanon, NH; John Frances Handley, Dallas; Andrew Keith Harris, Brodheadsville; John Watkins Harrison, Kingston; Derek Patrick Hart, Ashley; Noreen Theresa Hartkern, South Plainfield, NJ; Mahamad Saad Hassan, Wilkes-Barre; Michael Allen Havrilla, Shavertown.

James C. Hayes Jr., Mountaintop; John B. Hayward, Macungie; Richard Heck, Wilkes-Barre; Wendy Sue Henning, White Haven; Michelle Herstek, Wilkes-Barre; Ellen Kay Hess, Mechanicsburg; Michael John Higgins, Dunmore; John Joseph Hoffman, Easton; Gail Susan Homyack, Ashley; Tammi Ann Hons, Dallas; Eleanor Jean Hoover, Cressona.

Amy Jo Hopkins, Camptown; Marc Horowitz, Wilkes-Barre; Tanya Hosage, Mountaintop; Jeffrey Eugene Howey, Easton; Pauline M. Hricisak, Mahanoy City; Thomas John Hughes, Nanticoke; Anne Alicia Humphrey, West Pittston; Thomas William Hyzinski, Nanticoke.

Susan Bertha Imboden,

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Feb. 10-14

### MONDAY

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### TUESDAY

Cream of Mushroom  
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### WEDNESDAY

Beef Creole Soup  
Beef Macaroni Casserole

### THURSDAY

Chicken Rice Soup  
Baked Lasagna

### FRIDAY

Manhattan Clam  
Chowder  
Crab Cakes w/ French  
Fries and Cole Slaw

Easton; Paul Joseph  
Quakertown;  
Elizabeth Iyob, Carbon  
William Jamack,  
Hazleton; Aman  
Wilkes-Barre;  
Elizabeth Jamelli, Hazleton;  
Michele James, Wilkes-Barre;  
Judith Anne Jones, Kingston;  
Pamela Katherine  
Kingston; Lawrence  
Joseph, Larksville;  
Ann Justick, Avoca; Brian  
Kadtke, Wilkes-Barre;  
Davis Kakaley, Hazleton;  
Karen Kapes, Freehold;  
S. Karpinski, Brodheadsville;

Robert Leonard Kash  
Sheatown; Beth Ann  
Mountaintop; Thomas  
Kassay, St. James, NY;  
Kaushal, Wilkes-Barre;  
Kazda, Wilkes-Barre;  
Diane Keen, Harvey's Lake;  
Jeffrey Allen Keil, Tow  
NJ; Frank Paul  
Wilkes-Barre; Daniel  
Kennelly, Leonia;

William Dean Kleman  
Jr., Barnegat, NJ; Dan  
Kon, Larksville; Law  
Mark Kopenis, Edward  
Lisa Marie  
Wilkes-Barre; Jacquelyn  
Kramer, Yeadon; Mich  
Ann Krasucki, Muncy;

Darlene E. Kremp  
Honesdale; Michael Rich  
Kressler, Macungie;  
Callahan Krivenko, D  
Jane Dorothy Kujat, Dr  
Leah Marie Kulik  
Allentown. Kelly Sue  
Clarks Summit; Ger  
Susan Landmesser  
Nanticoke; Mary Jo  
Laniewski, Taylor;  
James Lanning, W  
Barre; Amber

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**ALIEN LEGION**

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LOOKING FOR  
EXCITEMENT?



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by Michel

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**SNACK BAR**  
**SPECIAL**  
Feb. 10-14  
**MONDAY**

English Cheese Soup  
Fish Sandwich w/  
French Fries and  
Cole Slaw

**TUESDAY**  
Cream of Mushroom  
Beef BBQ

**WEDNESDAY**  
Beef Creole Soup  
Macaroni Casserole

**THURSDAY**  
Chicken Rice Soup  
Baked Lasagna

**FRIDAY**  
Manhattan Clam  
Chowder

Cakes w/ French  
Fries and Cole Slaw

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# Commentary

## Students wasting their money

by Michelle Munday

In the near future, it is being suggested to President Breiseth that the student activity fee be raised from \$50 to \$75. By raising the activity fee, the college hopes to be able to bring the student body many new and exciting activities.

Some people think there is no use in raising the activity fee when it is apparent that the students are not taking advantage of the activities that are already available to them. This is not a personal opinion, this is a fact. There has been low turnout at the movies and dry gym classes. There was even a surprisingly low turnout at the alcohol forums that would allow students to give their opinions on the new alcohol policy. It seems as though students do not want to take part in activities unless there is alcohol involved.

Students do not seem to realize that their money is being used to pay for the activities that are being provided. Would a student, when at home on break, or for the weekend, pay \$4 to go to a movie and then change his mind and walk out before the movie began? The answer for most students is no. Why then, are they wasting their money while at school?

How do students plan to spend their weekends now that the new alcohol policy has gone into effect, and they will not be able to drink openly? They will need to find something to do to replace drinking. The answer is to take advantage of the activities offered on campus.

Students, the college is spending your money on activities so you can relax after a heavy workload all week. Stop wasting your time and money. Take advantage of what you are paying for.

## Wilkes AAS nominated for awards

The Arnold Air Society of Wilkes College, a community service organization made up of AFROTC cadets, has been nominated for three awards on the national level. The AAS exists at most colleges and universities that have an Air Force ROTC program.

The National Conclave, or National Convention of all AAS members, will be held during the spring break in Chicago. It will be hosted by the University of Michigan. It is at this time that the national awards will be presented to the winners. The AAS at Wilkes College is competing with 19 other schools in the nation for each award. The awards are presented to the outstanding squadrons in the AAS for achievement in the areas indicated by the award. Criteria ranges from Officer Development and Squadron Activities to Service Projects.

The awards for which the Wilkes College Daniel J. Flood

Squadron has been nominated are as follows:

1. Hagan Trophy--for outstanding medium-sized squadron.
2. Eagle Award--to the squadron which has contributed the most to civic affairs. The type, magnitude, and the number of projects is evaluated. How the society benefited from the publicity generated by these projects is also examined.
3. The Commander's Cup--presented to the most outstanding AAS squadron commander (in Wilkes' case, this is Claudia S. Lee). Candidates are evaluated on how well they promoted contributions to the mission and objectives of the USAF, AFROTC, and AAS. The commander's ability to manage resources and implement new programs is examined, along with his or her own personal characteristics of professionalism and leadership.

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Woodlands  
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25th Hour  
7:00-8:00p.m.  
Dinner  
8:00-9:30p.m.  
Dancing  
9:30-1:00a.m.  
Music by  
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in CC office  
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## Music majors prefer music over sex

by Michelle Munday

In the December issue of *Psychology Today*, music was ranked music, a good thing, natural beauty, physical contact (sports), and sports as more thrilling than sex. Most people find this hard to believe, but after talking with several music majors, I got the impression they believed this to be true. I was one of the music majors other than myself. I was one of the many reasons as to why they thought "the music" preferred music over sex. One girl said, "music majors are more interested in music than other

people. It is harder for them to go out and meet people because they are so involved in their music."

Other reasons given (by both music majors and students of other majors) were:

1. Music, a good book, or a movie, usually lasts longer and is easier to obtain than sex.
2. A person can go to a movie, read a book, or listen to music any time of the day or night, even on short notice.
3. You can talk about music to anyone, but most people can talk about sex only to a good friend or someone very close to them.

4. A good book or song can be enjoyed over and over again and still have the same effect as the first time it was read or listened to. But, sex can become boring or not as exciting as the first time around.

5. A good book or record can be put down or stopped, but once you have begun having sex, there is no turning back.

Although not all the music majors that I talked to preferred music over sex, by reading these reasons, it is easier to understand why some people (not only music majors) would find music, books, movies, etc. more exciting than sex.



Wilkes Library Classic Film Series  
presents the classic pre-WWII  
propaganda film:

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Date: February 13th-Thursday  
Time: 11:00 a.m.  
Place: Wilkes Library Basement Media  
Room  
Admission: Free



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# CRITTER'S WEEKEND FORECAST



**Aries**—Take some time out from your busy schedule to do something you enjoy. Go skiing, see a movie, or just go out with your friends. Be careful not to overdo it, though.

**Taurus**—Get plenty of rest this weekend—if you don't, you may catch a cold or even the flu. So take it easy. Avoid going outside in the cold and getting into any snowball fights—you're bound to lose.

**Gemini**—It's time to write some letters to your faraway friends and let them know what you're up to. They are beginning to wonder if you've fallen off the face of the earth. Get your work done early so that you'll have time to enjoy the weekend.

**Cancer**—That special someone in your life wants to tell you something very important but can't figure out how. Don't pester him/her because it will just get worse. Be patient.

**Leo**—A super weekend is in the making. You'll have a lot of fun, especially on Saturday night. Come Sunday, you'll get a pleasant surprise. Live it up while you have the chance.

**Virgo**—Lately you have been avoiding some of the people you care about the most. If you don't start paying attention to them, you may lose some friends. Try to be nice for once.

**Libra**—You've been putting too much time into your studies. Give yourself a break this weekend. Go shopping and buy yourself a reward for all your hard work. You deserve it.

**Scorpio**—This might be a good weekend to go home and visit your family. They really miss you, so at least give them a call and let them know that you miss them, too. It'll be worth the high phone bill.

**Sagittarius**—You need to learn how to be more patient and understanding. Be careful not to criticize your friends too much because you may do more harm than good.

**Capricorn**—Friday night will be one to remember. Either you'll have a nice, quiet evening with your favorite member of the opposite sex, or you two will hit every party in town. You'll have fun no matter what you decide to do.

**Aquarius**—You were born to shop. This weekend, you'll maintain your reputation by getting yourself something you've wanted for a long time. Best of all, it will be on sale and you'll have enough money to buy something else for a friend.

**Pisces**—Not a good weekend to travel. Avoid going anywhere by motor vehicle, problems may arise along the way. If you absolutely have to go somewhere, remember to wear your seatbelt. You'll be glad you did.

# "Veggies" are Die people too fou

by Amy Hancock

Whenever I tell someone that I am a vegetarian, I get any one of an assortment of reactions. Many people stare at me as though I am some kind of a freak, while others express their curiosity with a barrage of questions. I'm often interrogated with questions such as: "How do you get any protein? Don't you ever crave a nice, juicy steak? Are you a vegetarian because it's against your religion to eat meat?" Needless to say, I have come to the conclusion that there are many widespread myths about us herbivores.

When it comes to food, every individual has his or her own personal likes and dislikes. That fact applies to vegetarians as well. Among the strictest "veggies" are those who refuse to eat red meat, fowl, seafood, fish, and even some dairy products. Others, probably the most common type, only stay away from red meat and fowl. For the most lenient, red meat is the only no-no. Because

each of us has individual preferences, countless variations of vegetarianism exist.

There seems to be a common lack of understanding of why some people choose to be vegetarians. Many meat-eaters react that we veggies don't believe in the practice of killing animals for food. While this may have influenced some still others are vegetarians simply because they don't like the flavor of meat in the same sense that some people don't like lima beans. I don't like hamburgers. Believe it or not, meat doesn't taste good to some people.

That's all there is to it. Vegetarians aren't from another planet. Vegetarianism is not a religious cult type of thing. There are no rules or regulations governing the lifestyle of a vegetarian. In response to the question mentioned earlier, I get plenty of protein from peanut butter, I wouldn't eat steak unless my life depended on it, and I have been to church in years.

Next Thursday's issue of *The Beacon* will include a showcase for lovers to send their lovees messages of affection, sentiment, whatever. If you have a special someone, let him or her know how much you care by dropping off your message in the *The Beacon* office on the third floor of the Student Center. Please note that we will be able to print them only if there is an adequate number of decent responses. It's free, so don't be shy!

by Lorri

I don't like skinny people. I am concerned about the society. Before, let's exactly what skinny. The dictionary defines skinny as "lacking fat." This dictionary the word was unimportant, a definition served. However, in the and-health-con the word has taken more importance. Ability in the vocabulary. You look, you are with the skin. On TV, all models female, are in magazine advertisements department stores geared to the generation. Desires are made for skin. A whole new opened up category of getting skinny. Health exercise books, clothes, diet sodas, and weight-loss have become a part of everyday life. To call someone and mean only that is only half of it. You really want skinny, you need the complicated of the word. A word there are slim, trim, lean, emaciated, gaunt. Words are fine.

Kingston

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by Lorri Steinbacher

I don't understand skinny people. As far as I am concerned skinny people should form their own society. Before anyone is offended, let me explain exactly what I mean by *skinny*. The dictionary defines skinny as "lean, lacking fat." Maybe when this dictionary was written the word was relatively unimportant, and the definition served its purpose. However, in this fashion- and-health-conscious age, the word has taken on a new, more important responsibility in the English vocabulary. Everywhere you look, you are bombarded with the *skinny* attitude. On TV, all models, male and female, are skinny. In magazine advertising and department stores, items are geared to a *skinny* generation. Designer clothes are made for skinny bodies. A whole new market has opened up catering to the need of getting and staying *skinny*. Health clubs, exercise books, records, clothes, diet sodas, diet foods, and weight-loss programs have become a part of everyday life. *Skinny* has taken on a new importance. To call someone skinny and mean only that they lack fat is only half truthful. If you really want to define *skinny*, you must consider the complicated ins and outs of the word. As with every word there are synonyms: slim, trim, lean, twiggy, emaciated, gaunt, etc. These words are fine. They serve

their purposes: all have the denotation of lacking fat. Slim, trim, and lean have a healthy sound to them. Twiggy is a step down, not quite as complimentary as slim, but still acceptable as a substitute for *skinny*. Emaciated and gaunt imply sickness and are less desirable to use. None of these words beats *skinny*, though. It is very vogue to be *skinny*. It is a status symbol. It is OK to be slim or trim, but *skinny* is the apex of compliments.

The unconcerned observer can say, "What difference does it make?" However, looking more closely, you can see that being *skinny* is no longer a simple state. There are classes and varieties of skinny people which complicate the definition. First you have the naturally skinny person. Yes, they are skinny, but they really don't mean to be. They just can't help it. They could eat forever and never gain an ounce. Everyone wishes she could be a part of this group.

Unfortunately, not everyone can be naturally skinny. The second group of people are like me--closet fat people. On the exterior we seem relatively trim. When in public, we put forth a brave appearance. In a restaurant we order salad, no dressing, and Perrier with lime. Dessert? Never! We probably even exercise afterwards. It's when we return to the privacy of our homes that we let our true natures shine through. We'll eat anything not bolted down. Chocolate pie with

mounds of whipped cream, french-fried zucchini (it's a vegetable, isn't it?), ice cream, hamburgers, mashed potatoes; if it's fattening, let us at it! We are the folks who would like to hang Jane Fonda in effigy. We are the people you are most likely to find locked in a closet caressing a Sara Lee when we're supposed to be on a diet. We really hate being skinny, we love food too much. Skinny, however, is a necessary evil these days, and we must conform to fit in.

Finally, there are the most deplorable of the skinny, the "achievement oriented" skinnies. They seriously *like* eating foods with less than 500 calories per serving. They *enjoy* exercising. They may even be (I shudder at the thought) vegetarians. They even like "going for the burn" with Jane Fonda. They love getting skinny and staying that way by working at it. These are the people you see jogging at six a.m. in ten degree weather on a Sunday morning. I haven't even had my first Twinkie at that ungodly hour. It makes the average person ill, but it is becoming more common.

Now, you should understand that it's not all skinny people that I don't comprehend, it's just the motivated ones. I'm afraid they're going to take over, and then I'll be pressured not only to be skinny, but to *like* it. I hope it never comes to that drastic end but just in case, I'm stocking my closet with Devil Dogs. I suggest you do the same.

## Winter Weekend

Winter Weekend festivities will begin this Friday, February 7th, in the gymnasium at 8:00pm. Teams will meet in Stark 101 at 7:30pm. Sheets for banners may be purchased at the Student Government office for \$1.00.

The revised agenda follows:

### Friday, February 7th

7:30pm Teams meet in Stark 101  
8:00pm Opening ceremonies in the gym  
8:15pm Volleyball Tournament begins

### Saturday, February 8th

9:45am Bat Spin  
10:30am Station Course  
11:30am Tricycle Race  
1:30pm Apple Eating  
2:15pm Spoon Threading  
3:00pm Three-legged Obstacle Course  
3:45pm Tug-of-War  
9:00pm VIDEO DANCE

### Sunday, February 9th

At the YMCA:  
10:00am Diving for golfballs  
11:00am Inner-tube Races

At the gym:  
1:30pm Volleyball Finals  
2:30pm Awards Ceremony

Admission to the VIDEO DANCE on Saturday will be \$1.00.

## TV Club formed

by Jeff Eline

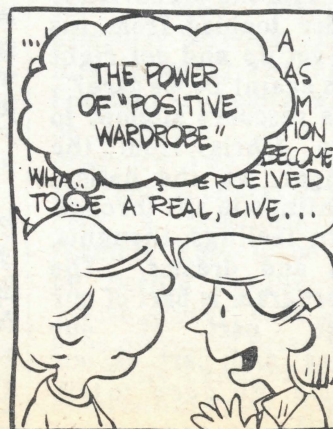
On Tuesday, February 11th, Wilkes College will see the birth of a new club, the Wilkes Television Club. This club will be for anyone who is interested in any facet of television production, including camera work, editing, working in front of the camera, directing, script writing, and more.

The Television Club plans to produce programs which

will be interesting to the college community as well as the public. In the future, the club hopes to air these shows on a cable channel owned by Wilkes College.

Any student is welcome to attend the first meeting of the Television Club. Members do not have to be Communications majors. The meeting will be on Tuesday the 11th, at 11:00am in Stark 218. Come join a club that is sure to produce!

### Kingston



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Ellen's column

A different perspective

# A comment on the shuttle

by Ellen Campbell

All week long I have been debating whether or not to add my humble voice to the commentary that has proliferated since the space shuttle tragedy. I strongly believe that Wilkes College does not exist in a vacuum and am firmly convinced that certain issues connect us to a greater community; therefore, I have decided that this newspaper ought to have at least one reflection on the sadness that has gripped our nation this past week.

I have pondered my own reaction to the news that seven lives were lost, literally before our eyes. I have wondered why I should feel so much sorrow. Why does this grief seem to linger while reports of bombings, brutality, and murder occur every day? This one tragedy tangles with emotions from the past, present, and future.

The space program was exciting for many of us in our childhoods. As schoolchildren congregated around television sets last week, I remembered watching with my classmates while pioneer astronaut Allan Shepard was fired into space. We thrilled to see John Glenn orbit the earth, and who among us can forget man's first walk on the moon? The space program, then, was in its infancy. The adventure of exploration was the stuff of which childhood was made.

As the space program grew and matured, so did the wide-eyed children who worshiped those early

astronauts. Last week, I viewed the shuttle astronauts as more than supermen and superwomen. I saw a husband and a wife, a father and a mother, a teacher and a Girl Scout leader, a friend and a neighbor. These heroes had private lives; while we grieve their loss because of their courage, we

lament the sorrow of their families and friends. We parents are wrenched by the thought of children witnessing such destruction. Losing a colleague or a friend is painful; adjusting to a break in the family circle is devastating. We cannot witness this loss of life without an appreciation for the attachments once formed that are now severed.

Immediately following the disaster, commentators began to analyze the impact of the disaster on future space exploration. Journalist applicants for the next civilian seat on the shuttle were questioned about their intentions. Legislators speculated, NASA collected information, and our president encouraged schoolchildren. Our dreams which had once seemed so certain are now a bit more tenuous. We have all had to reckon with the old advice to the rider toppled from his horse--get up and get right back on again! Do we dare?

As rescuers attempt to retrieve debris from the Challenger, we, the nation, will continue to sift through our own feelings, thoughts, beliefs, and dreams. The space program is part of our heritage, part of our existence, and part of our aspiration. We need to talk about this.

# President appointed to committee

by Lorri Steinbacher

President Christopher Breiseth has had the distinct honor of being appointed to the Pennsylvania Council of Humanities in September. This council funds humanities programs throughout the state of Pennsylvania. It would perhaps be helpful to clarify just what the humanities include. They include the study of language (both modern and classical), linguistics, literature, history, philosophy, archaeology, comparative religion, and ethics. The history, criticism, and theory of the Arts is also integral to the study of Humanities. Social Sciences may be included in Humanities if the context is humanistic. Applying Humanities to modern day problems and conditions is also important.

Every state has a Council of Humanities under

the National Endowment for the Humanities. The Pennsylvania council has 35 members. Dr Breiseth is only one of the two members representing all of Northeastern Pennsylvania. President Breiseth sees his appointment as "strengthening the voice of Northeastern Pennsylvania in the Humanities."

The Council sponsors educational programs, films with humanistic dimensions, and lecture programs, among many other special projects. One major program in this area is a video project on teenage suicide. The film would be shown at schools and churches in the hope that the film would promote talks in response to it. President Breiseth would also like to bring in major speakers who could bring some humanistic perspective to such major issues as the arms race and world peace. The programs would be well-advertised and free to the public. Ideally, they

should also appeal to a variety of people.

President Breiseth is "very interested as being regarded as a resource person that people and organizations can talk to help get funding for the Humanities in Northeastern Pennsylvania." There is available money for humanistic programs, but a major problem is failure to apply for these funds. Breiseth wants to "stimulate interest in schools, colleges and religious organizations."

This is Breiseth's statewide commitment, and he places a lot of importance on his appointment because he feels "the Humanities have been devalued. People feel that the Humanities don't effect life." Through the Council, President Breiseth wants to foster a widespread interest in the Humanities and illustrate that they are important and useful in daily life.

by Amy Hancock  
and Lorri Steinbacher

"One man's trash is another man's treasure," says the old maxim. A simple illustration of this is second-hand clothing stores. Have you ever discarded a piece of perfectly good clothing just because you no longer had an use for it? Well, everyone is getting rid of clothing that they don't need anymore but that others can use. Just because these items are found after the dump, a place to go is a second-hand clothing store. There, they can be found for a fraction of the original cost, they're usually in good condition to boot. One place in this area we investigated last weekend was Bargain Barrel on Main Street in Wilkes-Barre. Upon entering the store, the amateur bargain hunter

# Career info available

Are you in need of some help with a résumé? Are you wondering just what you can do with a degree in Liberal Arts? Are you a returning adult student? If these questions or any others have puzzled you, the Career Center Library may have your answers. The Career Center library has recently acquired some new informational resources that may be of interest. Included is information on resumes, special opportunities for women, internships, federal job hunting.

Some titles are:

*The Career Guide 1985*—an employment opportunities directory that features listings of employers alphabetically, geographically, and by industry.

*The Directory of Special Opportunities for Women*—a national guide of educational opportunities, career information, networks, and peer counseling assistance for entry or reentry into the work force.

*Federal Job Hunting Simplified, Book II*—a concise, easy-to-read method of sorting through the red tape associated with seeking a job in the Federal Government. Points out some of the pitfalls the job-seeker should avoid.

*Internships and Careers in International Affairs*—published by the United Nations. Offers practical suggestions, useful tips, and down-to-earth suggestions for finding suitable, worthwhile internships in international affairs.

*New Horizons*—education and career planning guide for students returning to school for personal satisfaction and career development.

*Liberal Arts Power*—shows you how to describe your liberal arts skills on a resume for today's job market. Match your background to the job you want.

*Life After Shakespeare: Careers for Liberal Arts Majors*—demonstrates, in a detailed, practical way, how a well-rounded education can be an asset to a job applicant and employer.

All of these informational sources can be helpful to Wilkes students of all ages and types. Drop in and see if any can be of help to you.

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by Amy Hancock  
and Lorri Steinbacher

"One man's trash is  
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illustration of this saying  
is second-hand clothing  
stores. Have you ever  
discarded a piece of perfectly  
good clothing just because  
you no longer had any use  
for it? Well, everywhere  
people are getting rid of  
clothing that they don't want  
any more but that others may  
be able to use. Just where  
can these items be found?  
After the dump, a logical  
place to go is a second-hand  
clothing store. There, items  
can be found for a fraction  
of the original cost, and  
they're usually in good  
condition to boot. One place  
in this area we investigated  
last weekend was *The Bargain Barrel* on South  
Main Street in Wilkes-Barre.  
Upon entering the store,  
the amateur bargain hunter

may immediately begin to  
wonder, "What am I doing  
here?" True, the shop may  
seem a little forboding at  
first, but once you start  
searching it's difficult to  
stop. Shopping in a store  
such as *The Bargain Barrel*  
is a challenging  
adventure. The fun is in the  
search. Shoppers often find  
themselves zealously digging  
through huge piles of shirts,  
sweaters, and pants until  
they unearth the hidden  
treasures. Not surprisingly,  
for every one piece of decent  
clothing one finds, there  
will be at least ten  
unfashionable relics from  
two or three decades ago.  
Nevertheless, rummaging  
through countless racks of  
out-of-date clothing for  
seemingly endless hours is  
worth discovering a bargain  
or two.

For example, I searched  
through a rack of skirts for a  
half-hour, and was going to  
give up, before I found a  
tweed lined skirt by a  
well-known maker in nearly  
new condition for only four

dollars. In addition, they  
were having a half price  
sale, so I paid a mere two  
dollars for the skirt. Later, I  
priced a similar skirt in a  
department store. Its price  
was around \$35. So, my  
skirt was a great bargain.  
Another excellent deal was a  
pair of ski pants, in excellent  
condition, sale-priced for  
\$12.50. Where else can  
prices like that be found?

A variety of women's  
clothing—including sweat-  
ers, pants, dresses, and  
skirts—is available at  
second-hand clothing stores.  
Men's and children's  
clothing can usually be  
found as well. While there  
are only a few of these shops  
in the Wilkes-Barre area,  
anyone who becomes really  
caught up in the used-  
clothing craze should make a  
visit to New York City, where  
there are second-hand shops  
galore. Try it, there is  
nothing to lose except,  
maybe, a little time. It's a lot  
of fun, and, in the end, you  
may end up saving yourself  
a lot of money.

Betty McDonald  
OWNER

## NUMBER 9 SHOP

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IMPORTED CLOTHES — JEWELRY — ACCESSORIES

## FEBRUARY PAPERBACK BESTSELLERS

1. *The Color Purple*, by Alice Walker. (Washington Square Press, \$5.95.) Winner of the 1983 American Book Award.
2. *Valley of the Far Side*, by Gary Larson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$5.95.) And still more cartoons from the Far Side.
3. *Love and War*, by John Jakes. (Dell, \$5.95.) The sequel to *North and South*.
4. *Out of Africa and Shadows on the Grass*, by Isak Dinesen. (Vintage \$4.95.) Remembrances of life in Kenya.
5. *So Long, and Thanks For All the Fish*, by Douglas Adams. (Pocket, \$3.95.) Fourth volume of the *Hitchhiker's Trilogy*.

## lable

*Horizons*—an  
and career  
guide for adults  
going to school for  
satisfaction and  
development.

*Arts Power!*—  
how to describe  
visual arts skills on a  
form for today's job  
Match your back-  
ground to the job you want.

*After Shakespeare*—  
for Liberal Arts  
demonstrates, with  
practical advice,  
well-rounded educa-  
tion can be an asset to the  
applicant and the  
employer.

of these  
additional sources can be  
to Wilkes students of  
various types. Drop by  
if any can be of help

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Ext. 252.

## Musical Cabaret coming to the CPA

by Jeff Eline

This month, Wilkes Col-  
lege Theatre, in con-  
junction with King's College  
Theatre, will be performing  
the award-winning musi-  
cal *Cabaret*. Directed and  
choreographed by Dr.  
Michael O'Neill, the musical  
has a cast of twenty-nine, a  
stage band of four, and a pit  
band of sixteen. The musical  
director is Michael Williams,  
the scenery director is Joe  
Harris, and lighting director  
is Klous Holm.

The play evolves around  
two parts that mesh to create  
a very interesting plot. One  
part is the "Cabaret," a very  
wild nightclub with many  
risque musical numbers, that  
comment on the action  
taking place in the outside

world. The Cabaret's emcee  
will be played by John  
Domzalski.

The other part is the  
story of an American  
writer's stay in Berlin,  
Germany, during wartime.  
This man, Cliff Bradshaw,  
will be played by Bob  
Wachowski. In Berlin, he  
meets a British singer named  
Sally Bowles, played by  
Kimberly Barchok. They live  
in a boarding house run by  
Fraulein Schneider, who will  
be played by Karen  
Bradbury. Two other tenants  
are central characters of the  
play: a prostitute named  
Fraulein Kost, to be played  
by Bernie League, and a  
Jewish grocer, Herr Schultz,  
to be played by Brian Dorsey.

While *Cabaret* is a very  
entertaining play, it also has  
a message to put across to the

audience. The musical com-  
ments on Nazi Germany and,  
at the same time, holds a  
mirror to the rest of the  
world, warning that history  
can repeat itself.

The production will run  
February 14th and 15th at  
8:00p.m. and Sunday, the  
16th, at 2:00p.m. There will  
also be a special preview  
performance on Thursday,  
the 13th, for high school  
students and anyone who  
cannot attend the weekend  
performances. Tickets are  
\$4.00 for adults and \$3.00 for  
senior citizens. Wilkes  
College and King's College  
students, staff, and faculty  
are allowed free admission  
for one. Reservations are  
strongly recommended, and  
can be made by calling  
829-9144 or extension 496,  
after February 10th.



## Werner Retires

Continued from page 1  
that knowledge. When asked if he has any advice for the young people of today who are just beginning their careers, Werner replied, "Follow your own star." Simply stated, realize your own goals, and try your best to achieve them--but most importantly, do it for yourself and no one else. Dr. Werner has certainly lived according to this philosophy, as evidenced by his achievements as a teacher and a scholar.

Wilkes College was privileged to have Dr. Werner as a member of its faculty and wishes him the best of luck in future endeavors.

Dean's list continued from page 4

Marszalek Laver, Trucksville; Claudia Suzanne Lee, Wilmington, DE; Robin Jean Leinbach, Biglerville; Lori Don Levan, Wilkes-Barre; Richard David Linkhorst, Barnesville; Richard John Lizak, Dupont; John C. Long, Sugar Notch; Sandra Long, Wilkes-Barre; David Thomas Longmore, White Haven; Joseph J. Loposky, Endicott, NY.

Eileen Michelle Lorenzi, Weston; Sara Lundberg, Selinsgrove; William Edward Lynch, Wilkes-Barre; Patricia A. Machey, Exeter; Linda L. Mahalick, Wilkes-Barre; Philip Stephen Malatin, Weatherly; David Philip Malta, Wilkes-Barre; Susan Geraldine Marino, Verona, NJ; Madeline Linda Marrone, Wilkes-Barre; Michael N. Mattise, Jermyn; Michael Frank Mayewski, Nanticoke; John V. Maylock, Endwell, NY; Kenneth Alan Mazza, Pompton Lakes, NJ; Carmen P. Mazzatta, Bradenton, FL; Elizabeth Anne Mazzullo, Williamsport; Sally Ann Mc Laughlin, Moosic; Barbara Ann Michael, Wilkes-Barre; Lisa Ann Mikulis, Nanticoke; Darlene Ann Miller, Mountaintop.

Deborah Ann Miller, Pottsville; Teresa Marie Miller, Camp Hill; Steven Paul Minacci, Whitney Point, NY; Lisa Mirin, Wilkes-Barre; Arijit Mittra, Wilkes-Barre; Rose Mary Monka, Kingston; Mary Elizabeth Montaldi, Mercerville, NJ; Judy B. Morgan, Scranton; Suzanne Kay Moser, Jim Thorpe; Linda J. Moses, Hazleton; Michael Joseph Mros, Wilkes-Barre; Rosli Muhammad, Wilkes-Barre; Michelle Marie Munday, Mc

## Wilkes U

Continued from page 1  
that is certainly well-attuned to the structure of a university.

"Then again, there are a number of colleges that have schools or colleges within colleges," Hartdagen said.

"We've been talking about establishing schools for the last four years. The question of a university is something that's happened in the last year," the Dean said.

Letter cont. from page 2  
nourished well, have sprouted an Associate Dean of Academic Affairs. Those who do not approve of the "proposed plans for academic restructuring" are carefully

being weeded out to make room for those who do. Indeed, the "officially sanctioned daylight" is powerful--it has given new life to an administration that had been "at best plodding along" under our former president.

As students at Wilkes University, we can look forward to harvesting a crop that is not fit for our consumption--a crop that can not be destroyed because it feeds itself.

As students at Wilkes University, we are powerless to change things or to stop changes from occurring. This may be 1986, but it feels like 1984 to me.

## Name withheld

Rosengrant, Wilkes-Barre; Jay Christopher Paul Rubino, Wyoming; David Paul Rudis, Factoryville; Roseann Marie Rupp, Carbondale.

Sandra Lee Salsavage, Ashley; Kenneth R. Sardegna, Duryea; Christina Marie Schlu(Mrs.), Tunkhannock; Walter Martin Schonfeld, Parsippany, NJ; Daria C. Schuster, Wilkes-Barre; Jill Marie Serafin, Wilkes-Barre; Criseyde Laurice Shallahs, Haddonfield, NJ; Kathleen E. Harenza Shaw, Plymouth; Kathleen Ann Shemanski, Tunkhannock; Shoriati Sidik, Wilkes-Barre; Lisa Anne Sigman, Shavertown; Leslie Anne Sinkiewicz, Shenandoah; Stanley Roberts Skonieczki III, Wilkes-Barre; Richard E. Skrip, Wilkes-Barre; John L. Slota, N. Tonawanda, NY; David John Smith, Mountaintop; Justine Marie Smith, Berlin, NJ; Angela Therese Specht(Mrs.), Forty Fort; Kevin Robert St. Martin, Wilkes-Barre.

Paul Stafiniak, Tamaqua; Jane Stapleton, Easton; Michael Stavish, Wilkes-Barre; Lorri Ann Steinbacher, Walwick, NJ; James John Stoshak, Sugar Notch; Renee Jennifer Strucke, Dupont; Corrine Louise Szekeres, Duncannon; Melinda Mae Tamkins, Wilkes-Barre; William John Taratis Jr., Wilkes-Barre; Nagwa Taylor, Kingston; Jill M. Teufel, Wilkes-Barre; Donna Thibodeau, Forty Fort; Gweyn Ann Thomas, York; Michael Francis Thorton, Wilkes-Barre; Benjamin Paul Tielle, Pittston; Mark Christopher Tobino, Manasquan, NJ; Susan Lenore Tomasko, Somerville NJ; Raymond John Tomaszewski, Pittston; Paul Anthony Tomcykoski,

Jermyn; Gary Edward Torbey, Slatington; Joni Ann Torsella, Hazleton; William Craig Urbanski, Kingston; Michael John Uter, Kingston. Carl John Vassia, Glen Lyon; Michael Condry Voystock, Freeland; Daniel Voyvodich, Wilkes-Barre; Leeann Wallace, Wilkes-Barre; Thomas C. Walton, Jackson, NJ; Christopher David Way, Middlebury, CT; John Lawrence Weis, Plantation, FL; Roberta B. Wendel, Hunlock Creek; Nadine Wieder, Coopersburg; Daniel Paul Williams, Wilkes-Barre; Paul Joseph Wodarczyk, Mountaintop; George John Wolfe, Nanticoke; Maureen Bridget Wood, Kingston; Janet Lee Woolsey, Rochester; Lisa Ann Wydowski, Nanticoke; Mark David Yadosky, Honesdale; Michael Yamrick, Shaver- town; Robert Brian Yost, Dillsburg; Nancy Mary Yuresko, Wilkes-Barre; David G. Zahorsky, Taylor; Diane Marie Zelinka, Mountaintop; Mary Jo Zukoski, Wilkes-Barre; Matthew J. Zukoski, Wilkes-Barre; Richard Allen Zytowicz, Randolph, NJ.

INTRAMURAL  
BASKETBALL  
STANDINGS

Medicated Goo	3
North Stars	3
Beer Time	2
Great White North	2
Legion of Doom	2
Gamblers	1
Lakers	1
Clippers	1
4 out of 5 Doctors	1
Llamas	1
Two Fingers	1
Webster Warriors	1
ROTC Eagles	0
MENC	0

Above, John St

## Judo

by Mark Mercurio

Judo, a Japanese word for "gentle way," was founded in 1868 by Dr. Jigoro Kano. John Stevens is one of many people who study the martial art of Judo. John has studied Judo for four years and is a current first degree brown belt. He studies at Murty's Olympic Judo Center in Scranton. Fred Murty finished third in the Judo National Tournament in 1984. John's father and brother have much influence on his study of Judo. John's father studied Judo, and his brother has a black belt in Karate. When asked why he chose Judo over Karate, John replied, "Judo mainly consists of throwing, ch

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Low Riders  
Top Bon

by Mark Mercurio

On Tuesday evening, the Bongers met the 4-0 Low Riders. The Bongers look to avenge their loss in last year's championship game. However, the Low Riders prevailed once again. The Bongers 6-0. The Low Riders were led by Doug Aguilera (three goals) and Doug Dougherty (one goal). Andre Miller (one goal) and the Bongers also got help from the Bongers as the



# Bowling Club in action

The Wilkes College Bowling Club has been in action over the past few weeks. The club has close to 90 members who take to the lanes each Friday, from 4 to 6, at Chacko's East. The Bowling Club advisor is Dr. Rodechko and the president of the club is Michael Williams. The following is the Wilkes College Division standings:

Division A	W-L
Wood Dogs	11-1
Generics	9-3
AI LIKA THI	9-3
Snafu's	7-3
We're here for the beer	7-5
Sudden Impact	6-6
Pin Busters	5-7
Madd Hatters	5-7
Motley Crew	5-7
Fposted Feakes	5-7
The Nads	2-10
Team Xerox	1-11
Division B	
Backflush	10-2
O.M. Tall Boys	10-2
Bone heads II	7-5
Team Banzai	7-5
Fantastic Four	7-5
Brute Force II	6-6
Doanetts	6-6
Domersome Shlep's	5-7
Mary Jo Girls	2-10
Pin heads	0-12
League Leaders	
Joe Buczynoki	258-592
George Wolfe	208-591
Len Witczak	205-205-589
Rick Spoosto	205-581
Howie Knorr	200-553
Mary Consugar	456
Cyndie Pieloch	444
Yvette Simmons	178-429
Perri Nejib	194-419
Erica Einfeldt	417

ATTENTION:

Any student interested in playing tennis for the Wilkes College Tennis Team, please contact Phil Wingert in the Weckesser Annex.

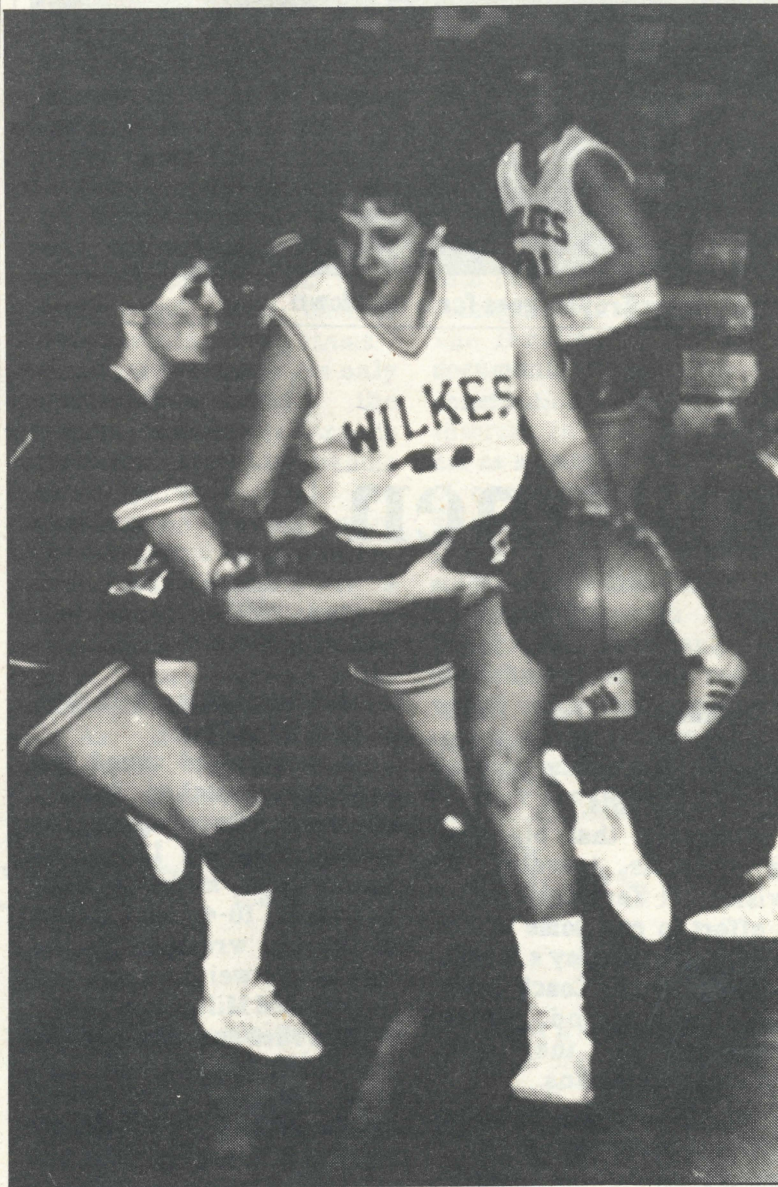
# Ladies look to playoffs

The Wilkes College Lady Cagers raised their record to 7-10 overall and 3-4 in the MAC on Saturday night. The Colonels beat a strong Lycoming squad 71-66 and set the stage for a run at the playoffs. To get there, the Lady Colonels of Coach Nancy Roberts must win their next three games against Elizabethtown, Juniata and Susquehanna. "All three are at home, and that's a big advantage," says coach Roberts.

The Colonels came out ready to play against

Lycoming. They jumped out to a 27-10 lead in the first half, and survived a scare with 2:28 left as Lycoming pulled to within five points, 64-59. The hot shooting of Diana Smith who had eight first half points, 14 overall, Michelle Zawoiski who also scored 14 overall, and the Kennedy duo, who teamed up for 27 points, led the way for Wilkes.

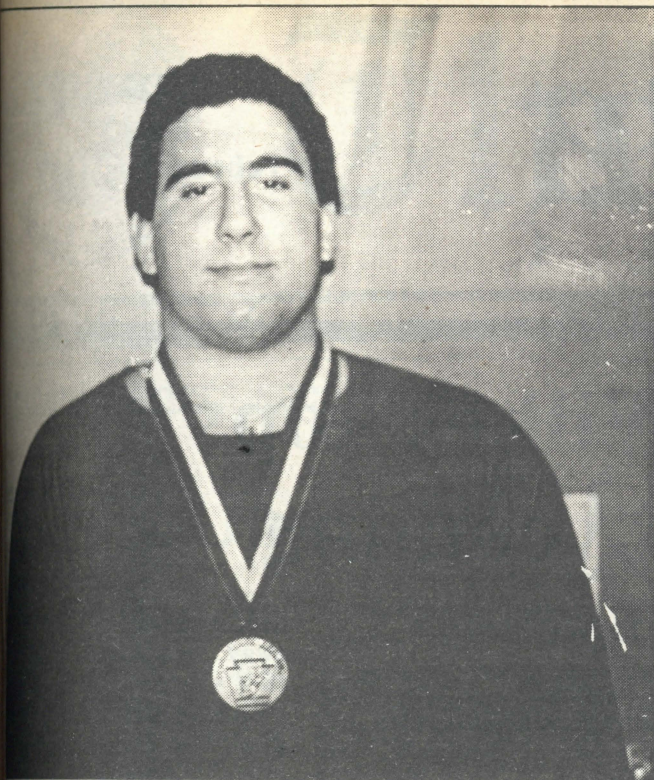
The Colonels will face Susquehanna at home on February 6, and will begin their run for the playoffs. See our report in the next issue.



Lady Colonels on a fast break.

See  
Intramural  
Basketball  
Standings  
on  
Page 10

Support  
the  
Colonels



Above, John Stevens displays his state medal.

# Judo champ

by Mark Mercurio

Judo, a Japanese word for "gentle way," was founded in 1888 by Dr. Jigoro Kano. John Stevens is one of the many people who study this form of the martial arts. John has studied Judo for four years and is a current first degree brown belt. He studies at Murty's Olympic Judo Center in Scranton, Pa. Fred Murty finished third in the Judo National tournament in 1984. John's father and brother have had much influence on him in his study of Judo. John's father studied Judo, and his brother has a black belt in Karate. When asked what the difference was between Judo and Karate, John replied, "Judo mainly consists of throwing, choke-

holds, and arm locks. Karate, on the other hand, is mainly punching and kicking." John also stated that there is a high drop out rate among many Judo students. "The reason being, when one starts Judo he must learn to take many falls, and it takes a toll on the body. Also, when one does attain the degree of black belt, he feels as though there is no more to pursue and quits."

John resides in Scranton, Pa., and attended Bishop O'Hara High School. He took third place in the Pennsylvania State Judo Championship at 185 pounds in 1983. John's ultimate goal is to achieve a black belt, win a state championship, and compete for a national title. John, a freshman, is currently studying business.

# Low Riders top Bongers

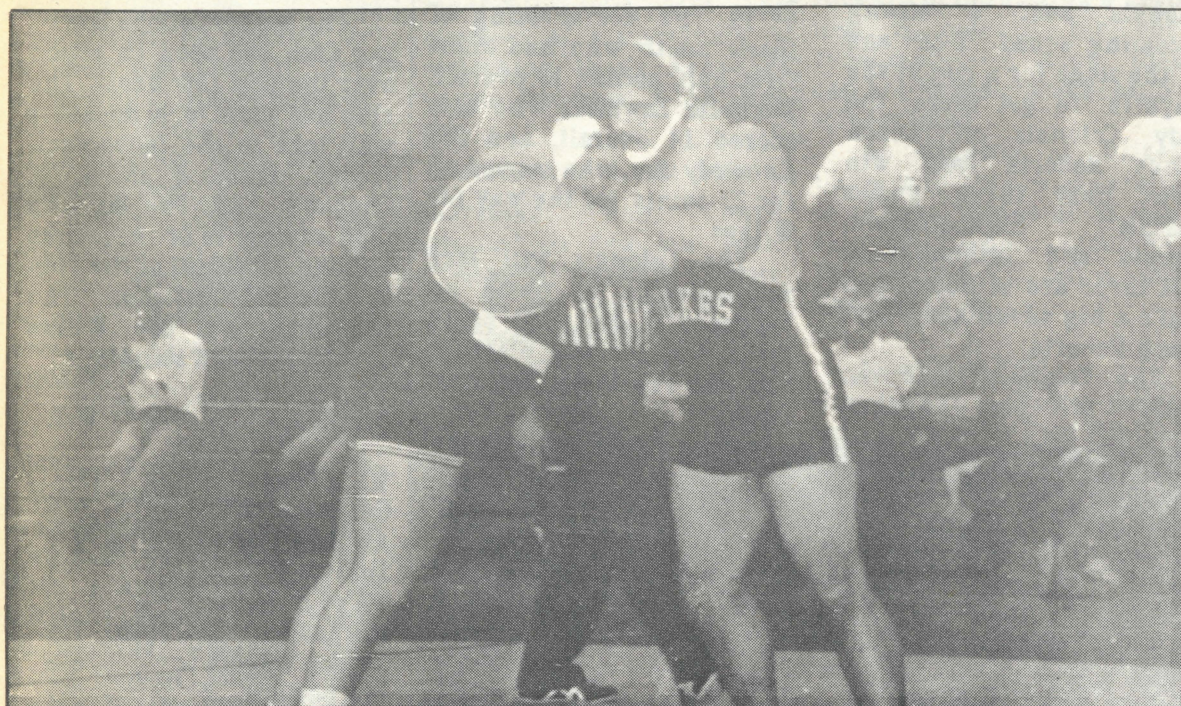
by Mark Mercurio

On Tuesday evening, the Low Riders met the 4-0 Bongers. The Bongers looked to avenge their loss in last year's championship game. However, the Low Riders prevailed once again by beating the Bongers 6-4. The Low Riders were helped by Aguilar (three goals), Dougherty (one goal), and Andre Miller (one goal). The Low Riders also got help from the Bongers as they

accidentally scored a goal for them. Scorers for the Bongers were Tony DiGrazia (two goals), Paul "Chooch" Tavaglione (one goal), and Matt "The Hat" Green (one goal). The win raised the Low Riders undefeated record to 5-0 as the Bongers dropped to 3-2.

In other action, the Jaguars finally won their first game as they beat the Wooddogs 4-3, and the Buffalo soldiers and Dealers played to a 3-3 tie.





Heavyweight, Tony Troyan goes for a takedown.

## Andre Miller still unbeaten

# Wilkes matmen win pair

by Jim Pyrah

Coach John Reese's wrestlers certainly had their ups and downs this past week. The week started out with the matmen racking up win number ten against Bucknell University. The final in that match was 27-9.

The Colonels won all but two matches: Dennis Mejias scored a superior decision over Mark Faglioni, 21-8 and heavyweight Tony Troyan won a major decision over Ellery Crissman, 15-7.

Other Colonels putting points on the board against Bucknell were: Ron Miller at 126, Andre Miller at 134, Gary Sanchez at 142, Craig Rome at 158, Jerry Scaringe at 167, and Tom Jamicky at 177.

Unbeaten Andre Miller dominated Bucknell's Ed Curran. Curran came into the match ranked 15th in the nation by the *National Mat News*.

Sophomore Craig Rome held up his 14th national ranking with a 7-3 victory over Kevin Bullis.

Following that big win the Colonels traveled to Division III York College. In an effort to rest some of his starters for Sunday's match against Harvard, Coach Reese had five second string grapplers in the meet against the Spartans.

As a result of this strategy, the Colonels were upset by York. Wilkes had an did prove effective against Harvard, though, as the opportunity to win the match with the score at 28-23 going into the Heavyweight bout. Troyan couldn't come up with the fall, but he did score a major decision over York's Matt DiGiano, 14-5.

Frank Castano 142, along with Ron Miller 126, Jerry Scaringe 167, and Tom Jamicky 177, were victorious for the Colonels. The final score was 28-27.

Coach Reese's strategy

Colonels scored a 29-11 win at the Wilkes Gym.

A well-rested squad lost only two matches Sunday afternoon. Once again the spotlight was on 134-pound Andre Miller. Miller defeated Jeff Clark, 10-4. Clark is one of the top wrestlers in the East in his weight class, and he defeated Miller last year.

Sanchez recorded a pin at 142 and once again Ron Miller, Craig Rome, Jerry Scaringe and Tom Jamicky were all winners for the Colonels. Freshmen Frank Goldowski drew with Jerry Greenberg, 6-6.

Andre Miller's two big victories this past week have virtually assured him of a national ranking. This will give the Colonels two nationally ranked wrestlers. 158-pound Craig Rome is also ranked.

Colonels visit Kutztown Tuesday, and host a quadrangular Saturday with Army, Rutgers and Coast Guard. Watch next week's issue for the results.

## Wilkes tops Lycoming

by Marc Bromfeld

Saturday night the Colonels basketball team took on the Warriors of Lycoming. The Warriors rallied several times, but Wilkes was finally victorious. The final score was 81-69.

Wilkes led by 20 points just prior to halftime, 40-20, yet saw the Warriors score the final eight points of the half to cut the halftime lead to 40-28. At the start of the second half, the Colonels built a 56-39 lead on Tom Allardyce's corner jumper with 11:26 left. But then Lycoming's senior center Scott Breitmeyer scored 8 of his 12 points as the Warriors ran off 16 unanswered points to draw within one at 56-55 on a tip-in by senior Ed Langer (27 points) with 6:39 left.

However, Wilkes, finally

finding a way to put the team away, responded with an 18-4 spurt. Dave Piavis (19 points), scored eight in that stretch, and the Colonels shot their way to a 74-59 lead with 2:56 left as 6'4" senior Dave "Zap" Zaplockey (14 points) scored twice in a span of four seconds to put the finishing touches on the spree.

"The season hasn't really been a roller-coaster, but we've been sliding," said Allardyce, who scored 13 of his 19 points in the first half. "We haven't been doing so well after the Lebanon Valley Tournament (in early January). Losing a lead like that tonight--there is a reason for that."

The results of last night's game against Scranton will be in next week's issue. The Colonels take on Juniata at home on Saturday at 7 p.m.



Vol. XXXVIII

Student leader

## Purpose

by Pamela Jones

At a recent Government meeting previously discussed rearranging the structure of the Commuter Council and the Inter-Residence Council (IRHC) committee within the college.

A final decision

of the two orga-

nizations has not yet been

reached. According to

Goldsmith, SG president

is "not an option

decision." She said

was suggested at a

meeting by a SG member

objectively at both

organizations. In the

examination, the

members were broken

into small groups and

to list the issues

while remaining as

as possible.

The issues that

analyzed deal with

specific responsibilities

each group. Both the

the IRHC are being

## Attempt to beautify campus

By Michelle Mur

The Wilkes Beautification Committee got off to a rolling start the end of April. The committee began last year when Dr. Clyde Housh clipped an article from the New York Times. The article was about a Russian town in which everyone had one day to beautify their place of employment. Houseknecht then passed the article to Patricia Breiseth who thought it was a wonderful idea. She was very enthusiastic about forming a Beautification