

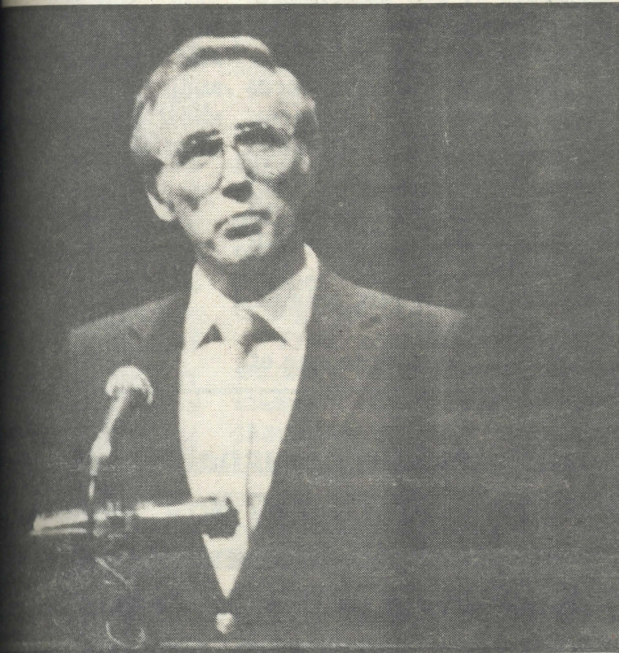


The Beacon



Three attend conference

by Greg Krager



Three top-level administrators represented Wilkes College at the recent meeting of the Association of American Colleges (AAC) held in Washington, D.C.

President Christopher Breiseth, Vice-President for Academic Affairs Gerald Hartdagen and James Rodechko, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, all attended the annual meeting from January 15 to 17.

Breiseth and Hartdagen are both veterans of the event. Rodechko was a newcomer this year. Each representative attended a different meeting to cover as much ground as possible.

"Every year the AAC chooses a new theme for the meeting," commented Hartdagen. "This year's theme was 'New Knowledge, New Teaching.'"

Before and after the



Dean Gerald Hartdagen attended a conference with President Breiseth and Dean James Rodechko (not available for photograph).

conference, a wide variety of workshops and sessions were offered on topics such as leadership, developing effective faculty for adult learners, new deans; learning the territory, and

economic issues and academic integrity.

Since the meeting was a joint conference of the AAC and the American Conference of Academic Deans, it

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President Christopher Breiseth was one of three administrators to represent Wilkes at a conference for the Association of American Colleges.

Stark Lobby cost \$30,000 so far

by Joe Kultys

About \$30,000 so far and not finished yet," according to Charles Abate, Director of Business and Facility Operations, that's how much the College has spent on the Stark Lobby renovations.

There are plans to put in an information desk and an information office. The switchboard operator will also be working from the information office.

Among the renovations to come is a video information system. This system will be installed within the next 60 days, and the College will provide the input to the system.

The input will be transmitted from the Television Production Center on the second floor of Stark Learning Center. It will be picked up on the new video cable to the Lobby. Two televisions will be placed in the center of the

lobby for student viewing.

Ashtrays have also been ordered for the lobby. "We wish the students would confine their smoking to the table and chair area, which is tiled," commented Abate, "and we would prefer them not to smoke in the carpeted area with the furniture at this time."

As for the tile floor being slippery when wet, Abate commented, "the tile is specially recommended for the lobby and foyer areas and is skid-inhibiting."

"We are watching it carefully," said Abate, "and there seems to be no immediate need for rubber matting to be installed. Overall, the students seem to be taking care of the furniture very well and the students seem to take pride in the new furniture."

Abate also mentioned that, "Students should police their own areas and clean up before they leave the area. All we can do is to encourage them to take care of it."

Snow closes schools-- but not Wilkes College

by Elizabeth Mazzullo

Why did we have classes last Friday? According to Vice-president of Academic Affairs Gerald Hartdagen, that's "not the right question."

"The question is much more why other schools closed than why Wilkes stayed open," he said. "Wilkes doesn't close. We're going to stay open because many of the faculty and students live close."

Hartdagen made the decision to keep Wilkes open on a compressed schedule last Friday. President Christopher Breiseth normally makes this decision, but he was out of town that day.

Hartdagen explained the reason behind the decision to hold classes. "We call the Weather Bureau and the State Police and try to get the best information we can"

about road conditions, he said.

"The only problem people I talked to had [on Friday] was digging out their own driveways," Hartdagen said.

"People were coming in from all over," he noted, adding that there was "simply no reason" students and faculty members should have had difficulty making it to Wilkes.

The compressed schedule was implemented, Hartdagen said, "to give people time to dig out their driveways."

Many students had problems with or complaints about the compressed schedule. One faculty member was even overheard asking a colleague, "What is the compressed schedule?"

Hartdagen claims there were "plenty of ways students could have found out" what the schedule was.

For example, he explained, it's printed in the back of the Personnel Locator, something he admitted few

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Editorial

The state of the campus address

This past week President Reagan made his annual State of the Union Address. Now it is time for The State of the Campus...

Students, faculty, administration, and friends, a new semester is upon us. As we look back to the past semester, it becomes clear that our campus family has had some problems. It is also evident that we have shared many successes.

The Stark Lobby, for example, has undergone a major facelift. The lobby has been transformed from a rather dark and dismal intersection--a wide open area greatly lacking in adequate seating--into a bright, cheerful communal setting. Campus lighting has also been improved. The area between Kirby Hall and the library is now well lit so that students no longer have reason to fear the journey home.

And let us not forget the work of the newly established Programming Board. The organization has continued its work from last year, bringing with it a renewed feeling of optimism to our student community. The Programming Board has provided the students with a variety of activities including dances, top rate coffeehouse performers, and movies that have been box office hits.

Wilkes College, however, has not been immune to its share of problems. Take, for instance, the neverending problem of student apathy. All of us are probably so sick of hearing that word. We eat, sleep, and drink apathy!! Will the problem ever be solved? Probably not, considering that even the source of the problem cannot be agreed upon.

We have also witnessed the exponential growth of the administrative hierarchy of Wilkes. Between Dean so-and-so and Vice President what's his name, students cannot figure out who is supposed to sign what!! Instead of trying to name all of the United States' presidents, many students are seen challenging their peers to name all of the Wilkes College administrators.

Now we are at the threshold of a new semester. And we can rest assured that the current regime will fulfill all of its promises to improve life at Wilkes. If they don't, we can, of course, always vote someone else in next November, right? Hey, wait a minute....

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Reader response

Dear Editor,

To William Buoni: This is in response to your letter to the *Beacon* dated November 20, 1986. We are disappointed that you were unable to communicate directly with us concerning our use of your picture and caption which appears in the 1986 *Amnicola*. Please accept our sincere apology for any embarrassment this may have caused you.

Sincerely,
 The *Amnicola* Staff

Dear Editor:

Over the weekend I went to the comedy show at the CPA, expecting to see a

funny, entertaining show. But instead of being amused, I was annoyed.

At what, you're probably asking? At the actions of my fellow Wilkes students, which made the program one big dirty joke. Friday's show was improvisational comedy, and throughout the show, the performers asked members of the audience to yell out suggestions or words to be used in the skits.

Almost all of the words people chose were, of course, about sex. The first few skits that used audience input were funny, but after an hour and a half of skits about prostitutes, "joy jelly," and homosexuals, it just seemed, well, sophomoric.

At one point, even one of

the comedienne looked disgusted with a suggestion of a female character in a was really... a guy!

Come on, Wilkes College! You can do better than this! If you want to scream suggestive comments, stay in your dorm room, get drunk and listen to "Dr. Dirty." The Programming Board tries to bring acts here to liven up the dull Wilkes weekend and then people act like the audience at Friday night show did. Let's show our class, ok?

A disgusted student

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Quote of the week:

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 --Walter Bagehot

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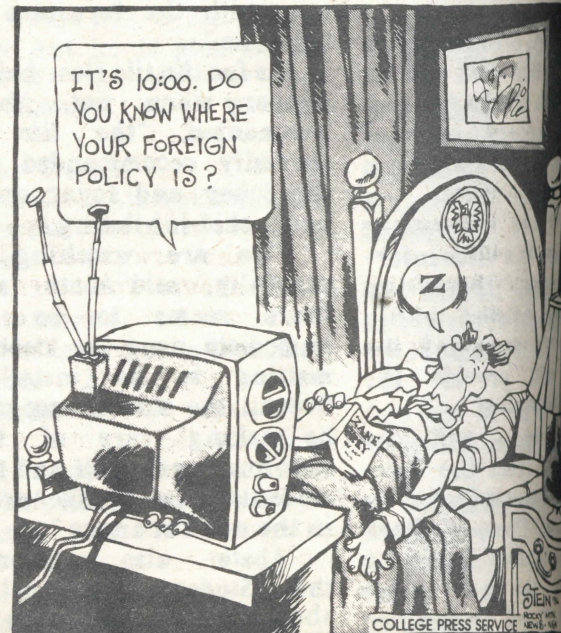
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by Q. Jane Circa

"And since we place to go / Let it snow, let it snow."

Yes, let it snow. It snows enough that are cancelled for tomorrow thought last Thursday as almost everyone Wilkes did. And as everyone else did, I Friday morning, turn the radio, and expect to hear the D.J. say, "No at Wilkes College for tomorrow."

Everyone but College's administrators. In their common wisdom, the powers-decided that we should classes on Friday. So students, faculty, and members of every school--nay, every college--in the Chan viewing area were spend the day shoveling building snowmen, watching soap operas. Wilkes were subjected to a compressed schedule. Now, before you complaining about an incomprehensible compressed schedule, or

Comment

Fix p

by Michelle Munday

Well, the holiday season is over, students are back to work, classes, and the maintenance men are back to work to complete work orders. We were requested the first of the semester (I mention quite a few things left over from last semester).

Yes, already students are complaining about maintenance (and we are only a few weeks into the new semester). One of the complaints students have about maintenance is the amount of time that passes before something is done about a work request.

When a student goes to the Resident Assistant and requests that maintenance do something, he can expect to wait at least three weeks (if he's lucky!).

Then, if he is super patient, he is visited by one of the maintenance men, who tells him it will probably be done by the end of the next godly hour of the morning (3:00 a.m. and of course, he doesn't have a class until

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in the Channel 16
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ing snowmen, and
ing soap operas, we at
were subjected to the
pressed schedule."

Now, before you start
complaining about Wilkes'
unreasonable com-
pressed schedule, or even

about coming to school in
the first place, stop for a
moment. Consider the many
advantages we at Wilkes
enjoyed on Friday over stu-
dents at other area schools.

(See? And you just
thought the administration
was out to torture us! Shame,
shame. Little did you realize
that making us attend school
Friday was part of the
College's plan to make you an
educated person....)

If you can't see these
advantages--and this is,
perhaps, understandable--
allow me to present my own
modest explanation of the
many invaluable oppor-
tunities given us by the
College last Friday.

First, and most obvious,
we were permitted to attend
classes. True, they were
shortened by ten minutes;
true, the fact that very few
people understood the com-
pressed schedule resulted in
both students and faculty
alike arriving late for class,
making classes even shorter;
and true, many students and
faculty members apparently
decided to declare a snow
holiday for themselves,

further limiting the effect-
iveness of class discussion.
Nonetheless, classes were
held so that we wouldn't miss
a valuable educational op-
portunity.

Other valuable learning
experiences were provided
last Friday. Wilkes believes
that "an educated man or
woman... knows that man-
kind's progress requires...
physical endurance." And
indeed, many of you
commuters got a good
workout last Friday digging
your cars and driveways out
of nearly a foot of snow. If
you walked to the bus stop
instead, you got an aerobic
workout and burned off the
calories in that breakfast
oatmeal. Just think what you
would have missed if Wilkes
had cancelled classes as
every other area college did!

Still skeptical? Well,
there's another benefit I'll
bet few of you commuters
thought of while driving to
school Friday. But the
College, with your intellectu-
al and moral improvement in
mind, thought of it for you.
It gave you a chance to test
your reflexes and your

patience and to cope with the
fear of sudden death. It gave
you the priceless oppor-
tunity of driving on
slippery, snow-covered roads
--roads so hazardous not
even the State Police wanted
you traveling on them--in
order to enable you to
experience the tension of
having to drive at 10 mph,
the inconvenience of
having your car slide all
over the road, the fear of
sliding into another car.

These experiences were
not limited to commuter
students either. So as not to
deny dorm students the
benefits of exercise, the
College encouraged them to
dig their cars out, too, by
checking all cars parked in
College lots to see if they had
the proper permits. Don't be
ungrateful, now. It was for
your physical well-being
that the guard who patrols
the parking lots scraped 10
inches of snow off your
windshield to check if you

had a permit.

And if you decided to
move your car Thursday
night to avoid getting a
ticket (something few of us
thought of, to be sure), you
were able to share your
commuter friends' experi-
ences of driving on
slippery, unplowed streets.

I hope that now you
realize the value of your
experiences last Friday. You
could have wasted away the
day sitting in safety and
comfort in your dorm room
or house, but instead you
gained priceless knowledge
that your peers who attend
other area schools were
denied.

How, then, can you
complain about having to
attend classes last Friday? I
realize that at the time it
might have been difficult to
appreciate the gift you were
given, but the College knows,
deep down in its heart, that
you'll thank it for this--
someday.

commentary

Fix problems faster!

by Michelle Munday

Well, the holiday season is
over, students are back in
class, and the maintenance
men are back to work trying
to complete work orders that
were requested the first week
of the semester (not to
mention quite a few that are
over from last semester).
The already students are
complaining about mainten-
ance and we are only two
weeks into the new semester).
One of the complaints stu-
dents have about mainten-
ance is the amount of time
it takes before something
about a work request.
When a student goes to his
Residence Life Assistant and re-
quests that maintenance fix
something, he can expect to
wait at least three or four
days (if he's lucky!).

Then, if he is super-lucky
and visited by one of the
maintenance men, you can
probably be at some
hour of the morning
a.m. and of course you
have a class until 11:00

that day).

Of course you will be
awakened to the shrill sound
of the doorbell (ringing 100
times before some poor soul
finally answers it), followed
by a man yelling "MAINTEN-
ANCE" at the top of his lungs,
waking up everyone in the
dorm.

Start praying you are
there when this visitor comes
because if you're not he prob-
ably won't come back for an-
other three or four weeks.

On rare occasions the
maintenance men will come as
soon as they are called. That
is if the shower won't turn off
and there is a chance that the
dorm may become flooded
within a few hours.

Perhaps I'm being too
harsh on the maintenance
men. They are nice people,
but does it really take half a
semester to change a light
bulb, or three hours to shut
off a shower?

Surely, there must be
some way that this problem
can be worked out if people
put their heads together. If it

weren't necessary to go
through the Residence Life
Office every time a minor
problem arises in a dorm,
maybe some of the work
orders would be taken care of
sooner.

Does the Residence Life
office really have to be noti-
fied *before* they can fix a
leaky roof or before they
change a light bulb? Can't
they be notified after the job
is done?

The maintenance men
can't really be blamed for
taking forever to do a job.
After all, they must receive a
work order before fixing
something and they do have
plenty of other things on
campus to do. Unfortunately,
they are the victims of much
student sarcasm.

Maybe by next semester,
there will be a new system for
contacting maintenance first,
and the Residence Life Office
second. This might get things
fixed a lot faster and end stu-
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Colleges still discriminat

(CPS)--In what seemingly has become an annual condemnation, a leading national college women's group says campuses nationwide still are fundamentally inhospitable to women.

Discrimination, the Washington-based Project on the Status and Education of Women recently reported, is subtler, hiring practices are less sexist and male professors are friendlier, but college campuses remain a "chilly" place for most women students and faculty members.

"While many men are not even aware they're being discriminatory," explains Bernice Sandler of the Project, which is part of the Association of American Colleges, "many women don't realize when they're being discriminated against."

Women are now getting better jobs in higher education, but have a harder time getting promotions than their male counterparts do, the report--called "The Campus Climate Revisited:

Chilly for Women Faculty, Administrators, and Graduate Students"--asserts.

And progress may be slow in the near future, other observers say, because many people think most of the problems of college sexism are solved.

"Some say the 1970s was the decade for women, and now we're past that," said Judy Touchton of the American Council on Education's Office of Women in Higher Education.

"But we're not. There's a continuing need to keep women on the agenda. Our intention is to make sure lots of others talk about treatment of women in higher education."

So one reason for "The Campus Climate Revisited," which reprises many of the points made in the Project on the Status of Women's 1984 report called "The Classroom Climate," is in part to "keep up the momentum" of change.

"There's lots being said and lots of studies and

articles being written about what needs to be done," Touchton said. "It's hard to say how successful we are, but we want references to women and to discrimination in every report on higher education."

The new report notes few if any colleges still openly discriminate against women or even condone discrimination by ignoring it.

"Lots of overly discriminatory practices on campuses have been handled," Sandler said. "Now it's more subtle, but people are more aware of the issues."

"There are people who believe that discrimination on campus has been solved once you let women in as teachers and administrators. But that's not enough."

In most schools, Sandler continued, fewer than two women hold senior administrative positions, which promotes the idea that higher education is a career for men, not women.

"Progress has definitely

been made," said Mary Gray, an American University math professor and president of the Women's Equity Action League. "It's easier for women to get a first job and to get tenure than it was years ago."

"Still, it's hard to move up in administrative positions or to get tenure at the most prestigious universities. Keeping up the momentum is

hard."

The movement toward specific issues dealing with both sexes notes.

Salary and promotion equities remain the issues for women education she said. Faculty, administrators, and students seek the same professional treatment given their counterparts.

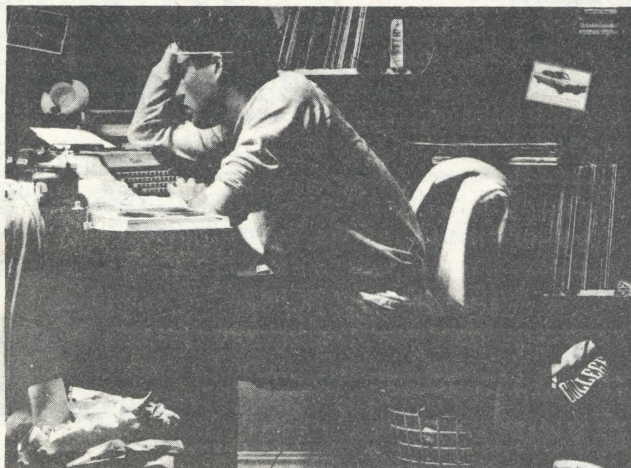
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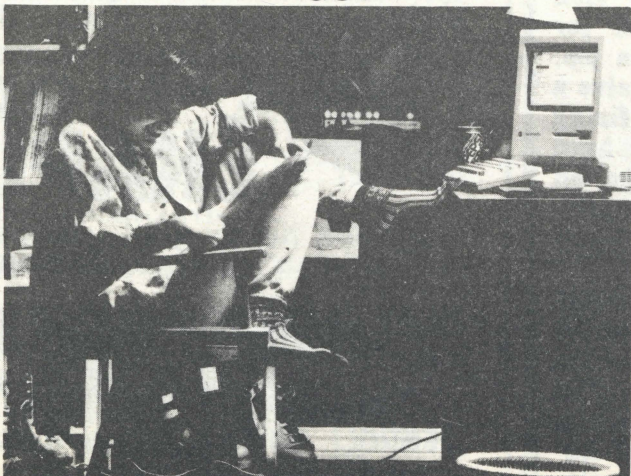
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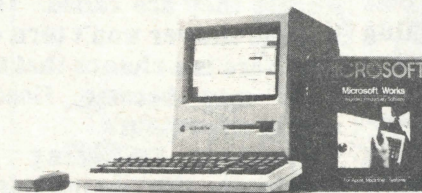
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Macintosh and Microsoft Works

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Robert Heaman, dean of academic affairs, said, "Probably what should do is to put it in the Student Handbook."

Hartdagen agreed, "Anytime you do something new, you have some confusion."

Faculty reaction to Friday's schedule was mixed.

Welton Farrar did classes Friday because "couldn't get shovels."

"I really think College should have kept the greatest number of cars off the road," said.

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for the "Chronicle of Higher
Education."

anyway."

But Stephen Tillman said,
"In general, I thought the
compressed schedule was
better than calling off
classes because by 10 a.m.
the roads were cleared off."

Problems with the
compressed schedule arose,
according to Tillman, be-
cause "students were not
informed or did not pay
attention when they were
informed as to what the
compressed schedule was."

Although classes were
held Friday, night classes
were cancelled twice last
week. Hartdagen explained
that "getting people home
early" was an additional
concern on those days.

"We try to make a
decision before 3 p.m. for the
evening school," he said.

No College-wide plans
have been made to make up
those missed classes, ac-
cording to Hartdagen. "Each
teacher has to decide how to
make up the material," he
said.

Some specific areas the
conference offered solutions
for were revision of the core
curriculum and the learning
process.

"We are working very
hard at Wilkes to get our
faculty to understand how
our students learn," said
Hartdagen, "every student
learns at a different rate and
in different ways."

Every year the AAC
meeting is a great source of
fresh ideas. "The conference
was excellent," Hartdagen
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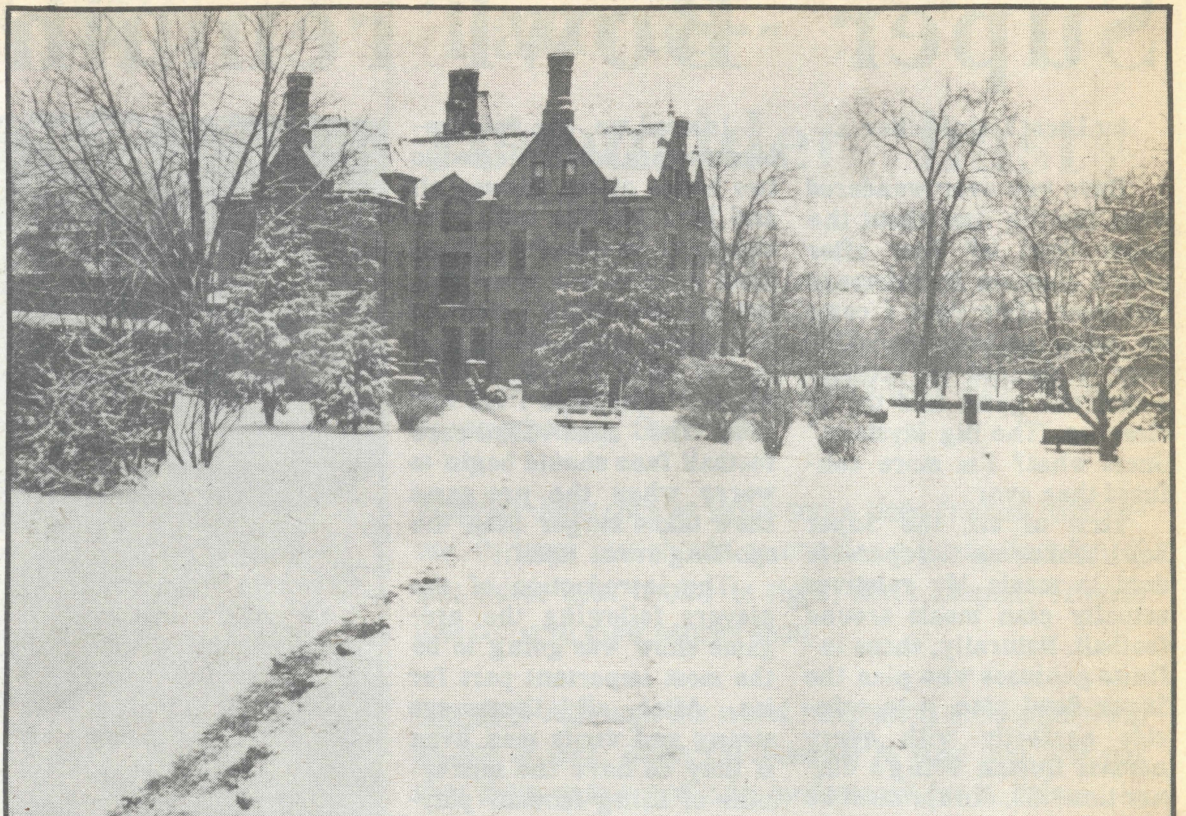
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**Applications for interested students
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Residence Life office, or on the
bulletin board in the SUB.**

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

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



Although most area schools were closed last Friday because of the snow, Wilkes students found themselves inside classrooms, not dorm rooms, that day.

Be prepared for snow delays--clip and save this schedule!

SCHEDULE FOR SNOW DAYS: The Wilkes College Academic Affairs Office has announced a schedule that is to be used in the event of snow. Previously, classes were cancelled altogether if a delayed start was necessary. The schedule substitutes 40-minute classes and 5-minute breaks for the standard 50-minute class, 10-minute break sequence. In addition, 75-minute classes will become 60 minutes.

The new schedule to be used in the event of a delay is as follows:

Monday, Wednesday, Friday

<u>Normal</u>	<u>Compressed</u>
8:00 - 8:50 a.m.	10:00 - 10:40 a.m.
9:00 - 9:50 a.m.	10:45 - 11:25 a.m.
10:00 - 10:50 a.m.	11:30 - 12:10 p.m.
11:00 - 11:50 a.m.	12:15 - 12:55 p.m.
12:00 - 12:50 p.m.	1:00 - 1:40 p.m.
1:00 - 1:50 p.m.	1:45 - 2:25 p.m.
2:00 - 2:50 p.m.	2:30 - 3:10 p.m.
3:00 - 3:50 p.m.	3:15 - 3:55 p.m.

Tuesday and Thursday

<u>Normal</u>	<u>Compressed</u>
8:00 - 8:50 a.m.	10:00 - 10:50 a.m.
9:00 - 9:50 a.m.	11:00 - 11:50 a.m.
10:00 - 10:50 a.m.	12:00 - 12:50 p.m.
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NOTE: On Tuesdays and Thursdays, eliminate the activity period and hold afternoon classes for the normal length beginning at 1 p.m. Information concerning evening school will be announced on public media after 3 p.m. on the day in question.

The following TV and radio stations will carry the announcement of either a delayed start or closing:

WBAX - 1240	WTLQ - 102 FM
WARM - 590	WEJL - 630
WARD - 1540	WNAK - 730
WMJW - 92 FM	WCLH - 90.7 FM
WBOW - 1320	MAGIC 93 - 93 FM
WILK - 980	WBRE-TV Channel 28
WQEQ - 103 FM	WYOU-TV Channel 22
WKRZ - 98.5 FM 1340 AM	WNEP-TV Channel 16

The Switchboard, the Security Desk, and the Housing Office will also be notified and may be contacted for information.

Super Bowl remains a mystery

by Lorri Steinbacher

Have you ever wondered what the big deal about the Super Bowl is? Year after year I question its existence and year after year I come up with no answer. This year, I decided to actually watch the game and try to clear up "The Big Mystery." Guess what? I'm more confused than ever.

First of all, the Super Bowl makes an irreparable dent in meals. My relatives actually plan meals around football. Naturally, those infinite geniuses who plan the Super Bowl plan it to coincide perfectly with every normal human being's dinner time. So, dinner must be rushed through or served in front of the TV so as not to miss one exciting moment of the action-packed program.

From the moment I flicked on the TV at 4:00 I was amazed—a two hour pre-game show?! I don't know about most people but my genuine (and obviously misguided) belief was that the pre-game show was supposed to be just that—a short introduction to the evening's actual festivities. I'm sorry, but two hours of grown men pontificating on which team has more advantages and which players are taller, larger, or stronger is just too much for anyone to handle. All of those things could really be taken care of in the span of one half hour.

Instead we, the defenseless viewers, are subjected to two hours of Pat Summerall and John Madden telling us about the weather in Pasadena. I don't know about you, but the last thing I want to hear about while sitting in a foot of snow is that it is 77 degrees someplace I am not. Even the most hard-core football fans should begin to worry when the pre-game show takes longer than the sporting event itself.

The introduction of the players following the pre-game show was going to be the most important part for me. After all, these are strong and virile men even if they do have the misfortune of being football players. As the players were introduced I actually thought I might get psyched. Unfortunately, however, the players heads (perhaps one of the most important parts) were covered with those atrocious helmets. Now, I realize that helmets are kind of important in a sport that can be easily compared to getting mowed down by a steam roller, but couldn't they just take the helmets off long enough for us girls to get a look at them? So much for the exciting part of the game.

Then, as if two hours of pre-game torture isn't enough, Neil Diamond has to come out and massacre the national anthem. Come on, Neil Diamond, the man



hasn't put a decent record out in ten years, if ever. At least give the non-football fan *something* to look forward to. Book Bruce Springsteen, Bob Dylan, or even Huey Lewis and the News. Listening to Diamond barely croak out the anthem was tantamount to listening to cats having sex outside your bedroom window.

Then, as if your ears haven't had enough, the game actually starts. Okay, I can handle the actual game for about ten minutes. After ten minutes, everything begins to look the same. Every single play looks alike. Thank God the two teams'

uniforms are different colors or I would really get confused. Maybe it's my intense dislike of the game, but football all seems so senseless. Grown men throwing themselves on top of each other, knocking each other down, almost looking as if they really want to hurt someone. Frankly, I think Sigmund Freud would have something to say to all of these men. And it wouldn't be pretty either.

Interspersed between all of this oh-so-exciting football are the advertisements. How many beer commercials can you show in a three-hour time period? You don't

know? Well, enough to take the pants off of anyone. What is my favorite ad? I might ask. I don't know about you, but I feel confident buying my insurance from the brother of the Broncos' coach or the sister of the Giants' coach. That, my friends, is called desperation. Can't find an actual member of the team? Can't afford to pay them? Recruit their relatives. They certainly can't be cheaper and you know, they'll hear "Giants" and automatically be swayed.

The one major gripe I have about the Super Bowl itself actually has to do with the game of football. It takes so damn long. If there is one game in America which one hour seems to take five, it is football. Even can take five yards faster than these gargantuan men. True, they do have some obstacles but still, I have a weird feeling that football players make a touchdown harder than they have to. It looks like they deserve to earn the exorbitant amount of money that they make.

Money is what it's all about isn't it? The players want to make more money, the advertisers want to make more money, the TV station wants to make more money. Do you know how many thirty seconds of advertising

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Student performance

The formation of a bureau was announced by Bradford Kinney of the Communications Department. The bureau will be comprised of the Pennsylvania Omicron Delta National Forensic Society. It will supply speakers for various organizations both on and off campus.

The speakers will be coaching from the department of speech/debate union. The chapter of Pi Kappa Delta is heading this community project to encourage the art of public speaking and to let the community know the potential of Wilkes College resources. Currently, the functions of the speaker's bureau are being sent to various public schools and to the public library.

Pi Kappa Delta Forensic Society was established to promote scholarship.

"Bulletin"

VCLH is always looking for ways to better serve the Wilkes College community and what better way to do so than with new programs geared directly toward student activities and special events of the campus?

VCLH, 90.7 FM on dial, announces the debut of "The Campus Bulletin Board" on January 26. The Bulletin Board will be featured in the daily program and appear at regular times throughout each weekday. The

Replacing ad manager Tom Mineo who has been the staff in order to pursue his law degree. Mark Shedlock of Wilkes Barre. Mark is an eighteen-year-old freshman who is pursuing a degree in marketing. In his spare time, Mark likes to play many different sports. He is an avid admirer of classic muscle cars. In his position, Mark would like to establish the Beacon as a general advertising medium.



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Fri., Jan. 30 in

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An Evening of

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Featuring Dave Binder

A Nostalgic Sojourn through 20 years of
James Taylor's most memorable music.

8:00 p.m. Saturday, January 31,
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Student speakers perform service

The formation of a student speakers' bureau was announced recently by Dr. Bradford Kinney of the Speech and Communications Department. The speakers bureau will be comprised of members of the Pennsylvania Omicron Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta National Forensic Society. The bureau will supply speakers upon request to service organizations both on campus and in the community.

The speakers will receive training and coaching from the director of the college speech/debate union. Pennsylvania Omicron Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta is spearheading this community project as a way to encourage the art of oral communication and to let the community know of the potential of Wilkes College students as resources. Currently letters of explanation of the functions of the newly developed speaker's bureau are being prepared and sent to various public service organizations and to the public schools in Luzerne county.

Pi Kappa Delta National Honorary Forensic Society was organized in 1912 as a society to promote scholarship, friendship,

and competition in the area of speech/debate on the college level. Currently, there are more than fifty-five thousand members in the fifty states and abroad. The Wilkes chapter has been one of the most active in the organization in the past ten years. It has produced three student lieutenant governors as well as a faculty member being governor of the Province of the Colonies—one of the main divisions of the national organization.

Currently seven students are members of the speakers bureau and are prepared to speak on any number of topics. According to Professor Kinney, "Our student speakers are qualified to speak on a variety of topics. We only need a little lead time to prepare and then we will present a program to match the request. Programs will consist of speeches, dramatic readings and a variety of different types of debates."

Any group wishing to utilize the services of the speakers' bureau is asked to contact Dr. Kinney, Speech, Communication, and Theatre Arts Department or call 824-4651, ext. 317

"Bulletin Board" debuts

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WCLH, 90.7 FM on your dial, announces the debut of "The Campus Bulletin Board," on January 26. The Bulletin Board will be featured as a regular program and appear at regular times throughout each weekday. The times

have been scheduled as follows--7:33, 8:06, and 9:00 a.m. and afternoons at 4:30, 5:00, 5:33, and 6:00 p.m.

This new feature will include notices of all campus events, meetings, and special activities. Being consistently updated, the Bulletin Board is an ideal form of quick communication to students concerning last minute class or meeting cancellations, especially helpful during the snow-filled winter months.

Anyone who has special

campus events or meetings coming up in the near future should notify station manager Chris Bolcarovic, preferably by mail (send to WCLH via campus mail). Last minute postponements or cancellations should also be directed to the manager at 825-7663 or ext. 249. In the event that the manager is not available, messages should be given directly to the on air announcer.



Replacing ad manager Tom Mineo who has left the staff in order to pursue his law degree, is Mark Shedlock of Wilkes Barre. Mark is an eighteen-year-old freshman who is pursuing a degree in marketing. In his spare time, Mark likes to ski and play many different sports. He is also an avid admirer of classic muscle cars. In his new position, Mark would like to establish *The Beacon* as a genuine advertising medium.

Taurus-- reconsider hasty decision

Aries—This is the weekend for romance. Mr. (or Ms.) Right will be standing right before your eyes, ready to be snatched up. Go for it!

Taurus—New choices leave some close friends distressed. Perhaps you should reconsider a hasty decision. If you think your choice is right, don't despair. Friends will come to their senses soon.

Gemini—Although the world may seem to be collapsing on top of you, when the disaster is past you will see that there was a perfectly good reason for it. Relax.

Cancer—There's no reason to stop dreaming, especially because your current dream may come true very soon. In pursuit of this reverie, do something really wild and unconventional.

Leo—Forget about that old flame. True love is just around the corner if you put the past behind you. Your persuasive skills will bring you success.

Virgo—Tension will be the mainstay of the next few weeks. You'll weather the storm, though, and things will brighten up by the time winter break rolls around.

Libra—You'll suddenly get a rush of creativity sometime during the next few days. The beauty of the world is greatly enhanced in your eyes. Hold on to that outlook as long as you can.

Scorpio—An educational revelation is on the way! Some may be shocked but you can expect some academic successes in the near future.

Sagittarius—You have to fight the demons inside of you. Perhaps talking to an outside source would help. Try and look deep inside and see the talent and kindness that you possess.

Capricorn—Watch yourself this weekend. Your weaknesses may lead to a sticky situation. Take a professional attitude and all your problems will be solved.

Aquarius—Did you ever hear of studying? A little extra reading may help you with academic difficulties. You'll be proud of yourself when you get your grades.

Pisces—A close friend will be solving many of her problems. Be patient; she will come around. Beware of Wendy's food; you may find yourself with clogged arteries in the near future.

No RSVP Coffeehouse Series

Dave Binder and "An Evening of James Taylor"

by Lorri Steinbacher

What?! Another coffeehouse performance? Yes, that's right, folks, another semester, another fine season of the No RSVP Coffeehouse. The premiere of this semester's group of shows will be on Saturday, January 31, at 8:00 p.m. on the first floor of the Conyngham Student Center. The featured performer will be the multi-talented Dave Binder with his show entitled, "An Evening of James Taylor."

Binder's unique brand of music, comedy, and witty conversation has made him a favorite at many colleges around the country during the past six years. Most recently Binder played at the neighboring King's College to a massive crowd of 175 people.

What makes Binder's show especially interesting is his repertoire. Usually the average coffeehouse performer plays one, possibly two, numbers by the immensely talented James Taylor. Binder has taken his love of Taylor's music a step further—his show consists exclusively of the best of James Taylor's music.

As if just performing Taylor's music isn't enough, it has been said that if a member of the audience closes his eyes at

any point during the show they may be fooled into thinking they are actually listening to Taylor.

Although Dave Binder may sound a lot like Taylor, he is a talented musician in his own right. He holds a degree in classical music performance from the University of Lowell, has played guitar and sung since age seven, and has been trained in opera and musical theatre. Binder cites his musical influences as James Taylor (a statement of the obvious), Kenny Rankin, Simon and Garfunkel, and The Beatles.

You might wonder just what makes a person want to do a show that consists of just Taylor's music. Says Binder, "He's my favorite, I sound a lot like him, and there are a lot of James Taylor fans out there who needed a good show."

So, if you happen to be one of those Taylor fans in search of the perfect show, or even if you're not, you just may have found it. So brave the cold, come out to the cozy atmosphere of the Student Center, close your eyes, and take in "An Evening of James Taylor."

Let's show Dave Binder that what Wilkes lacks in numbers, it makes up for in spirit!

Wilkes grad returns with "Breaker Boys"



Participating in Friday's reading of *Breaker Boys* are (l. to r.) Bob Wachowski, Mia Dillon, Michelle Palmieri, and Rebecca Schmitt.

On Friday, January 30th, Wilkes College and Showcase Theatre will sponsor an evening of dramatic readings from *Breaker Boys*, a novel written by a Wilkes alumnus, Jan Kubicki '67.

Joining Kubicki in reading from his novel will be Mia Dillon, a Broadway actress noted for her Tony-nominated performance in *Crimes of the Heart*. Three actors from the Wilkes Theatre Department, Bob Wachowski '89, Michelle Palmieri '88, Rebecca Schmitt '84, and actors from Showcase Theatre will enact scenes from the novel dramatized and directed by Mr. Kubicki.

Breaker Boys deals with the events leading up to the first major strike in the anthracite mines of Pennsylvania in 1900 as seen through the eyes of coal miners and their families. The setting is the fictional mining town of Jeddoh in the mountains south of Wilkes-Barre.

Kubicki spent over four years researching and writing his first novel, *Breaker Boys*. His plays, *Popcorn* and *Salad Days*, have been performed in a number of regional theatres and his screenplay, *Senior Week*, is currently being filmed in Daytona Beach for release later this year. Plans are also

underway by American Playhouse and Reader's Digest/Taft Entertainment to film *Breaker Boys* which will be exhibited in theatres before being shown on PBS. While at Wilkes Kubicki was active in Wilkes' Cue 'n' Curtain, performing roles such as Pellimore in *Camelot* and Iago in *Othello*.

Miss Dillon, a graduate of Penn State, has also appeared on Broadway in *Dearest*, *Fever*, and *Agnes of God*. She has appeared in regional theatres as Repertory, the Actors Theatre of Louisville, and the Manhattan Theatre Club. She is a Clarence Derwent Award winner for *Crimes of the Heart*. Her role she repeated to great acclaim in Los Angeles. Her films include *The Pit* and *Lots of Luck*. Annette Funicello for the Disney Channel.

Miss Dillon will be with Wilkes students in the lobby of the CPA at 4 p.m. on January 30th for an informal discussion of acting and her career in the theatre profession.

The performance of dramatic readings of *Breaker Boys* is open to the public and will begin at 8 p.m. on the stage of the Student Center. Admission is free to the College community.

WCLH TOP 35 SINGLES JANUARY 19-23

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| 1. Talking Heads..... | Wild Wild Life |
| 2. Depeche Mode..... | Black Day |
| 3. Howard Jones..... | You Know I Love You . . . Don't You? |
| 4. The Smiths..... | The Big Mouth Strikes Again |
| 5. The Police..... | Roxanne |
| 6. INXS..... | Dancing on the Jetty |
| 7. The Cure..... | Let's Go to Bed |
| 8. The Kinks..... | Rock 'n' Roll Cities |
| 9. New Order..... | Perfect Kiss |
| 10. The Alarm..... | Knockin' on Heaven's Door |
| 11. Eric Clapton..... | Tearing Us Apart |
| 12. REM..... | Begin the Begin |
| 13. The Housemartins..... | Happy Hour |
| 14. A-HA..... | I've Been Losing You |
| 15. Peter Gabriel..... | Big Time |
| 16. Debbie Harry..... | French Kissin' |
| 17. U2..... | Bad (Live) |
| 18. B-52's..... | Wig |
| 19. Iggy Pop..... | Wild Card |
| 20. General Public..... | Come Again |
| 21. OMD..... | We Love You |
| 22. KBC Band..... | America |
| 23. Psycho Dels..... | A Kissing Zoo |
| 24. Lone Justice..... | Shelter |
| 25. Gene Loves Jezebel..... | Heartache |
| 26. Fine Young Cannibals..... | Ever Fallen In Love |
| 27. Lou Reed..... | Soul Man |
| 28. Alan Parsons Project..... | Standing On Higher Ground |
| 29. Van Halen..... | Best of Both Worlds |
| 30. Dweezil Zappa..... | Let's Talk About It |
| 31. Big Country..... | Look Away |
| 32. Public Image Limited (PIL)..... | FFF |
| 33. Oingo Boingo..... | Stay |
| 34. Bon Jovi..... | Livin' On A Prayer |
| 35. The Escape Club..... | The Push |

SNACK BAR

Feb. 2-6

MONDAY

Minestrone

Baked Chicken with Rice
Peas

TUESDAY

Bean with Ham
Sausage Hoagie
Corn

WEDNESDAY

Chicken Noodle
Chili Con Carne
Broccoli

THURSDAY

Vegetable
Macaroni and Cheese

Green Beans

FRIDAY

Tomato Rice
Chicken Nuggets
Cauliflower

Winter Weekend is next week
February 6-8! Don't miss it!

A different

Non-traditional have

by Ellen Campbell

This column debuted last fall, the result of a need to explore the "different perspective" of a non-traditional student. Being that many of my fellow "non-traditionals" struggle with similar problems, I have attempted these two years to connect with strong, yet often silent, intelligent students who struggle home, work, school, children, and Wilkes simultaneously. I have discussed child care, survival techniques, time management, friendship, and math anxiety. I commented on the tragedy of the space shuttle and wrote about my disabled and lamented the insecurity of one with a thirty-year old body amidst a throng of much firmer flesh. My comments have been serious, sincere, relevant, and tongue-in-cheek. But they have been comments, and my world view is limited to a finite number of observations.

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A different perspective

Non-traditionals have forum

by Ellen Campbell

This column debuted last fall, the result of a heartfelt need to explore the college experience from the "different perspective" of a non-traditional student. Believing that many of my fellow non-traditionals struggle with similar problems, I have attempted these past two years to connect with a struggling, yet often silent, contingent of students who try to juggle home, work, spouse, children, and Wilkes simultaneously. I have discussed child care, survival techniques, time management, friendship, and math anxiety. I commented on the rigors of the space shuttle, wrote about my disabled son, lamented the insecurity of one with a thirty-four year old body amidst a young of much firmer flesh. My comments have been serious, sincere, reflective, and tongue-in-cheek. They have been *my* comments, and my world and my life is limited to a finite number of observations and

themes.

Knowing I would be off campus and distanced from *The Beacon* office for the bulk of the semester, I realize this would present an ideal opportunity to offer a sampling of views from other Wilkes students studying here in a non-traditional mode. Several friends and acquaintances have graciously consented to contribute to this space over the next three months. Their thoughts and observations will, I am certain, add new dimensions to the description of life at Wilkes for those over twenty-two.

Adult education is now a well-documented, growing trend in education. Because of the concentric circles of involvements of non-traditional students, matriculating at a more advanced age is not always easy. The column has attempted to send a message to returning adult students—you are not alone, you can find mirth in this madness, and you are, most certainly, a part of Wilkes.

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Improv troupe wows Wilkes

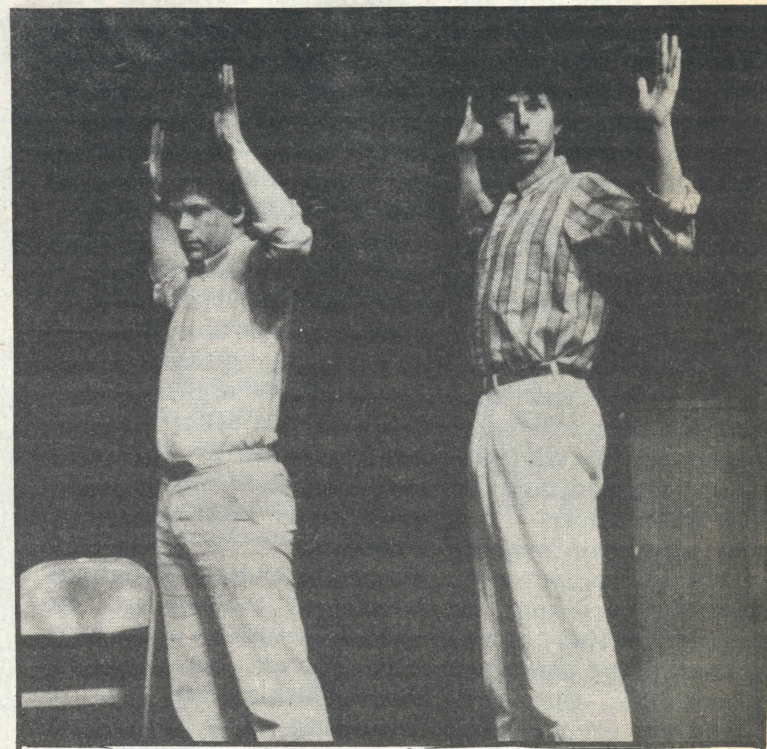
by Lee Morrell

What has five people, comes from New York, and is absolutely hilarious? If you said the Yankees' bullpen, you're way off base. The correct answer is the Chicago City Limits Comedy Troupe. This wonderful group of improvisational young comedians came to entertain the Wilkes campus this past Friday, January 23, again due to superior programming from the Programming Board. Most of the crowd will never look at comedy the same way again.

Despite the mercury dipping below zero, and a foot of snow covering the ground, the turnout was fantastic. As the troupe kicked it in, it was non-stop laughs for everyone for the two-hour duration of the show.

The show opened with a fabulously doctored version of the Wilkes College "school song." This opened the floor for many Wilkes jokes, including a spoof of a woman's prison, affectionately called "Sullivan Hall."

The biggest highlight of the show was the audience participation. As the comedy was centered around improvisation, the suggestions made by the crowd could make or break the show. You could easily tell where the minds of Wilkes students were Friday evening—either in the gutter or in Cinema 309. Each time the audience was asked to participate, the crowd had some sort of sex-



Pictured above are members of the Chicago City Limits improvisational comedy troupe.

ually connotative suggestion. Although the show went well using the audience's suggestions, it might have been at least a little classier to have *one* suggestion that did not directly center around sex.

The show included "stop skits," in which one troupe member would control the skit and tell two other members to stop, then ask for audience suggestions and a segment known as the "one-word story." In this skit, each member was permitted to say one word of a progressive story that was made up as it went along. If the person accidentally said more than one word or took too

long in continuing, the audience again had to participate and shout the word "DIE!" At that point the actor had to portray a death scene, such as a murder by a killer Saint Bernard or a fatal sword swallowing mishap.

The final skit was a song that was invented around a word that the audience supplied. In a major turnaround, a member of the Wilkes audience thought up a non-sexual term—pimple. The song was entitled "Pimples Have Got Me Down."

If you missed Chicago City Limits this Friday, you can check them out on their upcoming HBO special and see just what you missed.

UPCOMING EVENTS

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

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

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

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

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

Sat., Feb. 21-Tues., Feb. 24 - *Winter Break!*

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during the Super Bowl costs? Millions and millions of dollars. That's pretty sad considering three-quarters of America is going to the bathroom, looking in the refrigerator, or discussing the game while these commercials are running.

Most annoying, however, is the hype and commercialization that goes along with any Super Bowl game. My favorite--football music videos. Some men seem to think that just because they can play football, they can conquer the world of music as well. I'm sorry, I think I'd rather watch and listen to even Neil Diamond than watch three-hundred pound men make a feeble attempt at dancing. Some things are just too much to bear.

I'm sure the winning team will be invited to the White House for dinner, too. Hell, some actual heroes, people who have done some real good in the world haven't been invited to the White House. The New York

Giants however, will be. I somehow have my doubts that they know how to eat with utensils--let alone shake Nancy Reagan's hand without breaking it in two.

I realize that for four straight columns I have been maligning the Super Bowl. I may have been a little harsh. There are some good points to the Super Bowl. First of all, it is not a best of seven series. Imagine that, fourteen hours of pregame show, ten hours of football, and a week of sheer hell. Thank God for small miracles. Secondly, what better excuse could there be to drink gallons and gallons of beer and get pitifully drunk on a Sunday night. For that matter, what better reason to go into work or school the next day with a monumental hangover? I can think of no better.

Another major beneficial aspect of football are the cute little tushies of the football players. Now I'm sure their tushies are cute in anything they wear but those tight little football

knickers and pads certainly accentuate the positive. And finally, the Super Bowl gives you something to watch besides *Sixty Minutes* and *Murder She Wrote*. These three redeeming features almost make up for the sheer boredom of THE BIG EVENT.

Well, it's all over for this year. The champs of Super Bowl XXI are the New York

Giants, and football has been put to rest for another year. Still, the mystery of the Super Bowl has not been solved for me. Why do people watch the Super Bowl? I have no idea but I guarantee you, barring some natural disaster, I have watched my last--unless, of course, they start playing *without* helmets.

NSO Meeting

February 2, 1987
at 5 p.m. in SLC 101.

All nursing students are encouraged to attend. The semester's events will be discussed!

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Tutors needed--all subjects!! \$3.35 an hour.
Interested? Fill out an application at the Academic Support Center in Kirby Hall NOW!

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

The staff of the Academic Support Center will hold the following study sessions for the Spring 1987 semester:

Biology 104	Tuesdays	11:30-1:00	SLC 370
Biology 116	Thursdays	11:30-1:00	SLC 370
Biology 122	Tuesdays	5:45-7:30	SLC 370
Biology 224	weekly handouts available at the Academic Support Center		
Chem. 130	Fridays	2:00-3:30	Kirby 203
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Come
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by John Kepics

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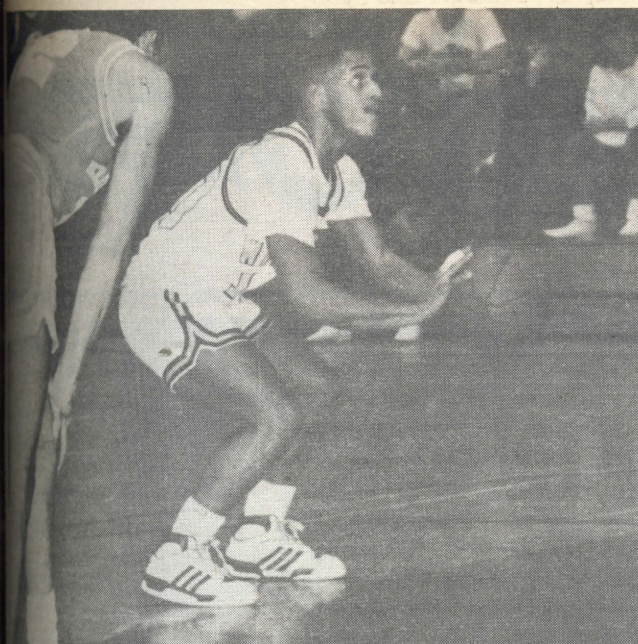
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Above is Colonel Marc Graves

Comeback victory starts Colonels' week

by John Kepics

The Wilkes men's basketball team staged an exciting comeback this past Monday night. They downed the Blue Jays of Elizabethtown in an important MAC contest.

After trailing 17 points at halftime, the Colonels staged a furious second half scoring spree and coasted to an 11 point victory.

The spark that fired up the Colonels was lit by the outside shooting of senior Shawn Miller and freshman Jim Nolan. The score of 39-22 that the Colonels won was possibly one of the most dominating that local college basketball has seen in years.

The game was almost two games in one. The Blue Jays came out fired up in the first half and built a 17 point halftime lead. The Colonels, however, came out rejuvenated in the second half and played intense, nearly flawless basketball.

The Colonels, led by Jim Nolan's 24 points, used 70% shooting to support a balanced scoring attack. Shawn Miller was deadly from the outside while hitting for 20. Jeff Steeber turned in stellar performance

by scoring 18 and Colonel floor general Marc Graves pumped in 11.

The second half surge by the Colonels was reminiscent of Villanova's victory over Georgetown two years ago in the NCAA championship when the Wildcats shot over 75% for the game.

Last Saturday, in a locally televised game, the Colonels were handed a disappointing loss by the Scranton University Royals. Foul shooting problems plagued the Colonels in the last six miserable minutes as they missed their last seven foul shots.

The Colonels led by four at halftime (42-38) and led by a small margin for most of the second half but fizzled out in the last six minutes.

A former Colonel, Eric Jacobs, led the Royals by hitting five 3-pointers and finished the game with 19 points.

The Colonels were led by Jim Nolan and Jeff Steeber who both scored 17 points. Marc Graves also added 13 in the losing cause.

Wilkes put both pride and its MAC record on the line when they hosted cross-town rival King's College last night. Look for the complete results in next week's issue.

Kennedy, Giants tame Wolfe lead ladies

by Wendy Holden

After the women's game with Albright on Friday was cancelled due to inclement weather, the ladies hosted Juniata on Saturday.

The Lady Colonels defeated Juniata by a score of 74-57. The high scorers for the game were Maureen Kennedy with 19 points and 11 rebounds, and Angela Wolfe with 17 points and 5 rebounds.

The Wilkes women then suffered a loss to nationally ranked Elizabethtown by a score of 85-74. The Lady Colonels put on an impressive display of athletic ability against this national power.

The Lady Colonels sport a 5-8 record overall and will face the Lady Monarchs of King's College this Wednesday evening. Look for the complete results in next week's issue of *The Beacon*.

Top gun

One of our finest athletes on the baseball diamond has distinguished himself in yet another arena.

Tom Salzburg, a stellar pitcher for the Wilkes baseball team, took the foul shoot challenge along with about forty other members of the college community.

Salzburg came out on top by hitting 18 of 20 shots. Three people, Phil Wingert, Pat Briegel, and John Williams tied with 17 baskets.

Wingert and Briegel won a shoot off and earned the right to compete with Salzburg against the top shooters from King's College at half time of last night's game. Look for the results next week.

by Jim Pyrah

There is no joy in Denver but the Meadowlands, they are a-rockin'.

The mighty Giants tamed the Broncos 39-20 behind a record setting performance by MVP quarterback Phil Simms and a relentless second half defense.

The first half was a super half with the Broncos playing well and coming out on top of a 10-9 score.

Coach Bill Parcells led an inspired Giant squad onto the

field in the second half. He watched as they dominated play on both sides of the line ensuring the first Lombardi trophy in the history of the club.

As for our fearless predictions, no one was able to come up with anything close to the correct score. Many chose the Giants and both Dean Ralston and Dean Lampe foresaw a big win for LT, Simms, Harry Carson, Mark Bavaro and the rest of the now World Champion Giants.



New York Giants

World Champions

TRIVIA

by Lee S. Morrell

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I'd like to open this week by first congratulating a good friend of mine, Bill Parcells, the Giants head coach. Bill, if you're reading this; hey, I told you guys you would do it.

I'd also like to congratulate and thank Tom Bell. Tom not only answered the second question but he also pointed out a severe error in the first one. Tom knew that the record holder for the longest sack (29 yards) is hall of famer Bob Lilly formerly of the Dallas Cowboys. We had Bill Curry in mind for the answer to question two but Tom pointed out that that was not correct. The actual answer includes around 21 members of the Miami Dolphins. We apologize for the error.

With the NBA All-Star game looming in the near future, this week's questions will deal with professional basketball.

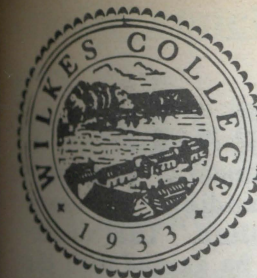
QUESTION # 1

What is the only club to win an NBA Championship one year and miss the playoffs the next year?

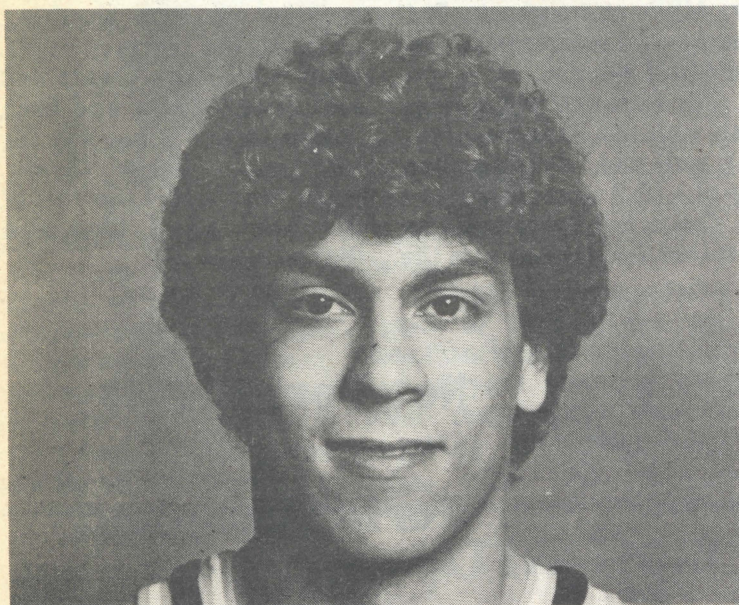
QUESTION # 2

What Philadelphia 76ers performer turned in the first four-point play in NBA Championship Series history? HINT: It occurred in 1982.

Now, get your answers in quickly. First to correctly answer both questions wins our \$5.00 prize. Be **First** because you know what Vince Lombardi said "second place is hinky-dinky". Get your answers to *The Beacon* on the third floor of the S.U.B. right away.



★★★★ Colonel ★★★★★ of the week



Congratulations to this week's Colonel of the week, Jim Nolan. Jim is a freshman basketball player out of South Williamsport High School in South Williamsport, PA. As a 6'0 guard for Coach Ron Rainey's Colonels Jim poured in 24 points to lead Wilkes to victory against Elizabethtown this past Monday. In a televised game this past Saturday, Jim paced Wilkes with 17 points in a losing effort. The young Colonel is among the team leaders with 183 points on the year.

Time out

ATTENTION: Anyone who is interested in joining the women's tennis team is asked to contact Coach Wingert at ext. 343 as soon as possible. GO FOR IT !!!

Will anyone who turned in a roster for intramural basketball please stop by and see Patty Moran, Sports Information and Intramural Director, on the second floor of Weckesser Hall. She will not be able to finish making the schedule until she speaks with you.

The action in the intramural floor hockey league was hot this past Sunday. Complete results are as follows:

Muddy Helmets
Low Riders

Devils
Flemsters

Jaguars
Gobots

The following is a complete schedule for tonight's action:

9:15
Flemsters vs. Jaguars
10:00
Muddy Helmets vs.
San Francisco Bay Bombers
10:45
S.K.U.M. vs. USAF
11:30
Devils vs. Gobots

San Francisco Bay Bombers 2
New Jersey Hurricanes 0

Raise record to 13-1

Colonel grapplers squeeze Orange

by Bill Kern

Members of the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association, beware.

The Wilkes wrestling Colonels are rolling. Just ask the Syracuse Orangemen, they were soundly defeated by a score of 36-12.

Dennis Mejias got the Colonels rolling with a 14-3 major decision. Ron Miller upped the Colonel lead to 10-0 when he received a default. Before the match was stopped Miller had accumulated a 10-5 lead.

Andre Miller went on to show the large crowd why he is considered one of the top 134 pound wrestlers in the nation. He recorded a pin at the 2:51 mark. With the Colonels ahead 16-0, Senior Gary Sanchez recorded a 10-0 major decision.

Junior Joe Ianuzzi had the Colonel fans on their feet with a pin at the 2:38 mark of the 150-pound bout. This gave Wilkes a commanding 26-0 lead.

Syracuse scored their first points of the evening as Frank Goldowski suffered a

10-5 set back at 158. The Orangemen recorded their second win as Craig Rome lost 10-5.

Frank Richards got the Colonels back on the winning track with a 10-2 victory. Syracuse put their last points on the board in the 190 pound bout. Mark Palanchi lost on a technical fall to a nationally ranked Syracuse wrestler.

Steve Schannauer ended the night of domination as he recorded a pin at the 5:34 mark of the heavyweight match. For his impressive performance Schannauer was named the outstanding wrestler for the meet.

Bad weather prevented two teams from showing up for this weekend's quad meet. Southern Connecticut made the trip, though, and they probably wished they hadn't.

Wilkes shutout Southern Connecticut 49-0. The Colonels got pins from Dennis Mejias at 126, Tony Diaz at 154, and Craig Rome wrestling at 167.

The Colonels of Coach John Reese recorded their

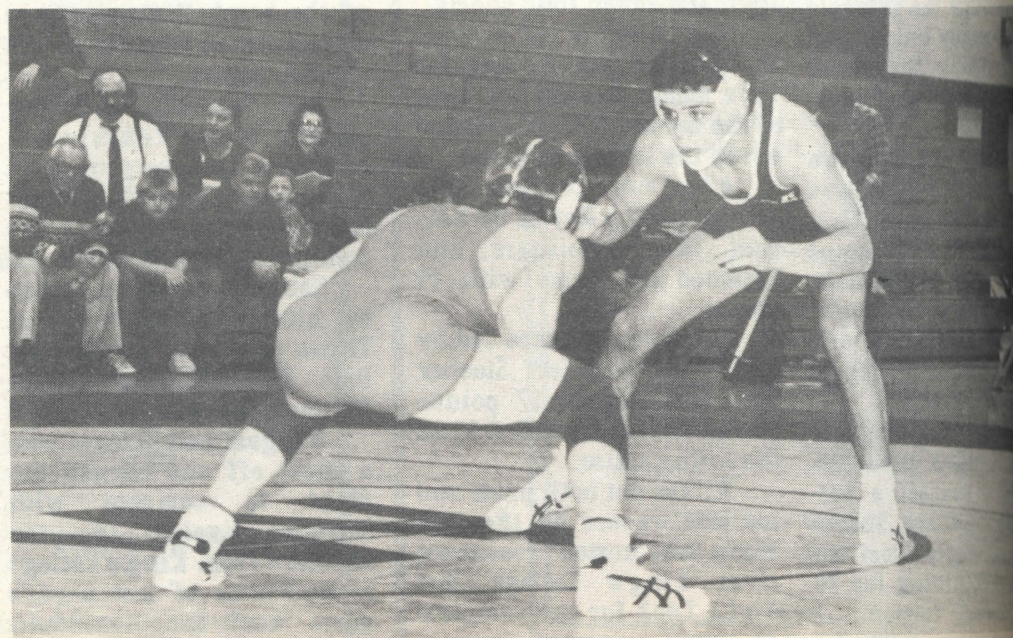
tenth straight dual meet with a victory over visiting Bucknell this past Tuesday night.

Wilkes recorded two pins and a superior decision enroute to the 37-8 victory. Ron Miller scored a pin 2:04 and Steve Schannauer showed his opponent the lights in 3:19. Andre Miller scored a superior decision for the Colonels with a win.

Brian Bauer (118), Joe Sanchez (150), Joe Ianuzzi (158), Craig Rome (167), Frank Richards (177) were winners for Wilkes. Dennis Mejias had a draw in the 126-pound match.

The Colonels record stands at 13-1 including match winning streak. The matmen are ranked 26th in the nation and have wrestlers ranked among the nations best. Dennis Mejias ranked 9th at 118 and Andre Miller is 8th in the nation at 134.

The Colonels will be travelling to Harvard this Saturday and Sunday. Look for complete results next week.



Above is Dennis Mejias, 9th ranked 118-pound wrestler in the nation.

Members of Phi Kappa Psi Annette Evans Al... question, "Has the Fathers?"

Engineer gets CA

by Eddie Lupico

Computer aided design and computer aided engineering (CAD/CAE) play an important role in the Wilkes College curriculum as well as in certain aspects of the industry. Additionally, the system is continually being expanded in order to meet the needs of the future.

1987-88 mailed

by Karen Natishan

The Financial Aid Office recently mailed the 1987-88 PHEAA/Federal Student Application to all returning full-time students. Any student who did not receive the application is urged to obtain them from the Financial Aid Office as soon as possible.

Although the deadline for these is not until March 1987, students should complete and return them to the appropriate places as soon as possible.