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Mike Cooper, Greg Feldman and Ray Kurian (from left) stand near Mike Balash, a Vietnam veteran who stayed in a bamboo cage throughout the entire 24-hour vigil.

by Elizabeth Mazzullo

"Our purpose was to promote awareness of the POW/MIA issue," said Greg Feldman, "and also to honor and pay tribute to those POW/MIA's who are unaccounted for."

Last weekend, a 24-hour vigil was held on Wilkes-

Barre's Public Square to honor local POW/MIA's of the Vietnam War. Wilkes College's ROTC detachment organized the vigil, and Feldman, a member of ROTC, coordinated the vigil, according to Kim Cooper, ROTC publicity chairperson for the event.

The vigil began Saturday

evening with a candlelight march. Opening ceremonies included speeches by President Christopher Breiseth; Wilkes-Barre Mayor Tom McLaughlin; Lt. Col. David Billings, Wilkes ROTC; Jack Kinney, commander of the Veterans of the Vietnam War Post 2, Swoyersville; and Michael Grieco, commander of Wilkes' Arnold Air Society.

Sunday at noon, 118 black and white balloons were released to symbolize the POW/MIA's from Pennsylvania. Seven red balloons were also set free to represent those missing from Luzerne County.

Closing ceremonies took place Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Speakers were Mike Milne, executive coordinator for Vietnamese POW/MIA's nationwide, and Don Schwartz, executive director of Veterans Outreach for the Wilkes-Barre area, said Cooper.

Mike Balash, a Vietnam veteran from Dallas, stayed in a bamboo cage on Public Square throughout the vigil.

Two members of Wilkes ROTC stayed at the vigil for

the full 24 hours--Feldman and Ray Kurian. Other members "worked in shifts," Cooper said.

"I feel it went really well," Feldman said. "Many people passed by and saw us there and asked about it."

Feldman said that ROTC

circulated a petition "saying we want our people returned to us because the war is over." Over 300 signatures were collected on the petitions, which will be sent to the Vietnamese ambassador at the United Nations, Feldman said.



Wilkes' ROTC detachment participated in a 24-hour vigil last weekend to honor and pay tribute to POW/MIA's.

Scholarships created

by Karen Natishan

Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) recently announced the availability of a new scholarship for students existing in high school and planning to pursue teaching careers. The federally funded "Congressional Teacher Scholarships" are designed to encourage highly qualified students to take up pre-elementary, and secondary teaching careers. Due to the late start in the program, students in all levels in college may

apply for the scholarship this year, though in the future only applications from high school seniors will be accepted. To qualify for a Congressional Teacher Scholarship, students must have been in the top 10 percent of their high school class, be recommended by their school officials, and major in education.

Applications are now available in the Financial Aid Office and must be received by PHEAA no later than December 15, 1986. Because they must be sent to the student's high school for

official recommendation, students are urged to pick up their applications as soon as possible.

Scholarship recipients must teach two years for each year the award is received and have 10 years from the time they graduate to fulfill the teaching obligation. However, those teaching in areas classified as being "teacher shortage" areas are required to teach only one year for each year they receive a scholarship. Recipients who do not teach for the required length of time must pay back, with

interest, any portion of the scholarship that was not offset by teaching service.

Scholarships will be automatically renewed if the recipient remains in a curriculum pursuing certification in preschool, elementary, or secondary education, and maintains a "B" average (3.0 on a 4.0 scale).

This scholarship should not be confused with the "Scholars in Education" program funded by PHEAA and available to students who plan to teach math and science.

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Editorial

Campus security a major concern

The Wilkes College community has finally decided to join the rest of the Valley and realize that there is a crime rate in the Wilkes-Barre area. More emphasis is being placed on the making sure dorms are locked at all times, and other such measures are being taken. But, is this enough to secure the safety of the Wilkes College students?

A few nights ago, there was a fairly minor problem in one of the residence halls. The girls discovered that a bat had somehow found its way into the house. After trapping the bat under a trash can, they (rather hysterically) reported to security that the bat had been confined.

When security didn't come after an hour, one of the girls called again. This time, the security office answered the phone (after the girls let the phone ring no less than 20 times). Security laughed at them and offered suggestions i.e. hit the bat with a broom. He said the reason he was late was that he hadn't been given the name of the dorm!

If this had been a real emergency, and not just a case of hysteria, what might have happened? If someone had been injured or if there had been an intruder, by the time security got around to answering the phone, the outcome could have been much more serious.

Also, when will the lighting on campus be improved, especially around the houses that are on the outskirts of campus? The students have been promised additional lighting in dark and remote areas on campus, but no significant action has been taken.

It wasn't until a serious incident occurred in one of these dorms over the summer that lighting was improved around that dorm. Is this what it takes before better safety measures will be taken? One administrator is quoted as saying, "We're willing to make the investment if they're (the students) willing to keep it clean." Shouldn't the safety of the students be a greater concern than the cleanliness of the campus? I should hope so!

Granted, we are not living in New York City, but the crime that does occur should be faced and dealt with. Wilkes has taken a step in the right direction, but further action must be taken to insure student safety.

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Reader response

Dear Editor,

[To the Editor and Staff of the Amnicola]: This letter is written in regard to the inexcusable caption written beside my picture in the 1985-1986 yearbook. The unwarranted and unjustifiable comment proves what little integrity the person or persons on the staff of the Amnicola possess. As "prospective" journalists, I believe that there is a term you are familiar with--it is called libel. If you are not familiar with the definition, I strongly urge you to find a dictionary and look it up. In the future, your job might depend upon it.

You do not have any proof upon which to base your critique of my behavior. For the record, I have never been reprimanded for exemplifying behavior which is "out of control." I find your comment to be very embarrassing, highly debasing and offensive to both myself and to my friends who support me whole-heartedly in defending my character.

I am hereby requesting a public and verbal apology in retribution for your lack of discretion. Failure to respond to my request will result in a more serious action.

William Buoni

Dear Editor,

When I returned to Wilkes this semester, I expected to continue as I had been--an apathetic, uninvolved student. I admit from the moment I came to Wilkes

I was at best unenthused about anything that was going on around campus. That is, until this semester. My whole attitude has changed. A major contribution to this turnaround has been the quality entertainment that The Student Programming Board has been presenting to the Wilkes College community.

From the beginning of the semester, the Programming Board has grabbed and kept my undivided attention (interrupted only, perhaps, for a bit of schoolwork). Not only are the shows interesting and of the best possible quality (you could not ask more from a large university), they are of such a wide variety that any student, regardless of personal taste should be able to find a few shows that he will enjoy. If you happen to be like me, you enjoy them all!

The Coffeehouses are well organized and well-planned and it seems that only the best of performers have appeared here at Wilkes. Barry Drake, Mike Woods, and Dave Wopat all put on spectacular shows in spite of low student body attendance. There was a vast variety of music and I don't believe I heard one performer repeat a tune that another had played. Perhaps my most enjoyable lunch hours this semester have been spent listening to the music put on by these talented performers.

There were also a good number of variety shows that also managed to keep me interested. Scott Jones was one of the funniest comedians I'd seen and his show

was so unique that I think I'd mind seeing him return to Wilkes. Hypnotist Eugene Ne put on a good show. I could probably even more of these novelty

And for those of you who complain about nothing to do on a night, where have you been? The Programming Board has been showing recent movies for free. Can you possibly pass up a deal like that? The shows are shown at intervals and are not rejects or B-movies, but first-rate, popular films.

On top of all this entertainment the Programming Board has also had many up-and-coming acts to the attention of students including Anna, The Touch, and Sharks. All of these concerts/dances were provided to the students at a minimal charge and every one of them was fantastic in its own right, especially enjoyed by Sharks.

Now, if anyone out there has the nerve to tell me there is nothing to do at Wilkes campus I would personally escort them to these Programming events and show them what they're missing. I haven't caught any of these events, I strongly urge you to do so. I was hooked. I highly commend the entire Programming Board staff (and also Wiedemer) for the job they have been doing bringing some life to Wilkes. Keep up the good work. I wait with baited breath for next semester's season.

Respectfully,
I'm a Beacon

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Quote of the week:

"What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us."

--Ralph Waldo Emerson

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by Elizabeth M

This morning I moved myself out of bed, moved my car out of the back of my dorm. Two things were true, they were occurrences, but I point out some sure most of students and alike--have withing situation here.

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The only way to safely pull out of Delaware/Chesapeake way it is now is did this morning out slowly, look to the right.

And if that cars parked Franklin Street

Commentary

Campus parking: No parking?

by Elizabeth Mazzullo

so unique that I don't think I'd mind seeing him return to Wilkes. The notist Eugene Neal also on a good show. Wilkes probably even staged one of these novelty shows. And for those of you who complain about having nothing to do on a Friday night, where have you been? The Programming Board has been showing movies for free! Have you possibly pass up a movie like that? The movies shown at regular intervals and are not just B-movies, they are rate, popular films.

On top of all that, the Programming Board had also brought up-and-coming bands to the attention of Wilkes students including Rose, The Touch, and the others. All of these events/dances were provided to the students at a nominal charge and each very one of them was a success in its own right. I really enjoyed them.

Now, if anyone out there has the nerve to tell me that there is nothing to do on the campus I would like to personally escort them to the Programming Board and show them just how they're missing. If you haven't caught any of these, I strongly urge you to go. I was once a skeptic but I now am a fan. I highly commend the entire Programming staff (and also Amy, the manager) for the fantastic work they have been doing in bringing some life to Wilkes. Up the good work guys with baited breath for next semester's season.

Respectfully,
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TIME!

JEFF MILNER

This morning I dragged myself out of bed to go and move my car out of the lot in back of my dorm before 8 a.m. Two things happened. True, they weren't unusual occurrences, but they do point out some gripes I'm sure most of us--dorm students and commuters alike--have with the parking situation here at Wilkes.

I don't have a parking permit this semester, so if I park my car in the dorm lot on weekends or nights, it has to be moved by 8 a.m. on weekdays or it gets ticketed. This makes sense. There are only so many spaces, and I would be annoyed if someone without a permit parked in my space.

Where the problem lies is that the current policy, as explained to me this morning by the security guard who patrols the lots, says that you get only one ticket and the next time the car is towed. I always thought that you had a few chances, or that they put a "boot" or wheel lock on your car, before they actually towed it.

It seems as if there should either be a "warning" system or that the current policy (if it works as described above) should be explained more clearly at the beginning of the semester before permits are handed out.

Another problem with the parking situation here is the lots themselves. They're not really very safe.

When I pulled out of the lot on to South Franklin Street this morning, I almost got hit. Not through inattentiveness or carelessness on my part, but because cars were parked so close to the entrance of the lot that I couldn't see that a car was coming toward me. And I did "look both ways" before I pulled out, just as I'd always been told to.

The only way you can safely pull out of the Delaware/Chesapeake lot the way it is now is to do what I did this morning, and inch out slowly, looking constantly to the right.

And if that isn't enough, cars parked on South Franklin Street can block

your view of the entrance to the parking lot, too.

Something should be done about this. Maybe the College could work something out with the City to create a "NO PARKING" zone for a few spaces on either side of the entrance.

But there are more safety

problems with campus parking lots.

They're badly lit, and although there has been talk of increasing the lighting, I wonder when the lot behind Delaware and Chesapeake Halls (which is very dark, especially the part by South Franklin Street) will ever

have lights installed. It wasn't even paved this summer when almost every other lot on campus was; it's still a gravel lot and usually turns into a giant puddle after every storm.

Added to all of these gripes about parking at Wilkes, there is of course the

eternal space problem--there aren't enough spaces for all the students who have cars to have parking permits.

I was talking to a commuter friend today about campus parking problems, and she felt that the College

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WHEN IS THE RIGHT TIME TO CALL YOUR GRANDPARENTS?

- Five minutes into "The Lawrence Welk Show."
- About a week before your birthday.
- When you just want to tell them you miss them, and that you ate the last of Grandma's chocolate-chip cookies this morning.

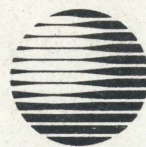
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Financial aid guidelines change

by Karen Natishan

On October 17, President Reagan signed "The Higher Education Amendments of 1986," a bill making significant changes in federal guidelines governing financial aid awards. These new regulations are as follows:

Program	Change	Date Effective
National Direct Student Loan	Carl Perkins Loan <u>Increased Loan Limits:</u> Total for Yrs 1& 2 \$4,500 (was \$3,000) Total for Yrs. 1-4 \$9,000 (was \$6,000) (Undergraduates only)	October 17, 1986
Parent Plus Loan	Plus/Supplemental Loan <u>Increased Loan Limits Per Grade Level:</u> Parents of Dependent Students \$4,000 (was \$3,000) Independent Undergraduates \$4,000 above & beyond the Guaranteed Student Loan (was \$2,500 incl. GSL amount) Graduates \$4,000 (was \$3,000)	October 17, 1986
Guaranteed Student Loan	<u>Increased Loan Limits Per Grade Level:</u> Undergraduates Yrs. 1&2 \$2,625 (was \$2,500) Yrs. 3&4 \$4,000 (was \$2,500) Graduates \$7,500 (was 5,000) <u>Aggregate Limits</u> Undergraduates \$17,250 max. borrowing for 5 grade levels Graduates \$54,750 max. including undergraduate borrowing	January 1, 1987
(All applicants must undergo a Needs Analysis regardless of income)		
Pell Grant	Maximum Pell Grant available for 1987-88, \$2,300 with appropriate increases for the following years (based on full funding)	July 1, 1987
<u>New Programs</u>		
Loan Consolidation	Students with indebtedness of \$5,000 or more may consolidate loans under reduced monthly payments and extended terms, but with higher interest rates.	October 17, 1986
Loan Deferment	Students interrupting in-school periods--for up to six months for prenatal and child care and for borrowers with disabled dependents and--for up to five years for elementary and secondary teachers	New Borrowers Only (with loans having term dates on or after July 1, 1987)
Interest Rates During Repayment	Interest rate is 8% from yr. 1 through yr. 4. Beginning yr. 5 and for remainder of the loan interest rate will be 10%	July 1988 for new borrowers with no outstanding prior.

New Independent Student Definition

This new independent student definition becomes effective January 1, 1987 for the Guaranteed Student Loan and Plus/Supplemental Loan Programs. For all other Title

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The Nursing Dept. will host a **Holiday Bowl** Friday, Dec. 5, from 1 to 4 p.m. for nursing students. Administration, faculty and staff are invited to join us in this seasonal event at 219 S. Franklin St.

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SG rep

by Michelle Munday

On Tuesday night, St. Government's Pres Mark Snyder declared meals in the cafeteria security, and lighting the most important priorities that needed to be discussed. Dean Adams stressed that representatives should be afraid to voice opinions to the administration, because they listen to student complaints and ideas. "Don't underestimate the power of voice," Adams commented. Commuter Council announced that the trip to York scheduled for Tuesday, November 26

Attention

by Charlanne Stanton and Bruce Alexis

Attention commuters! Commuter Council (C) looking for ideas to improve the current parking pool system. The current pool is to allocate approximately 100 permits for 80 spaces students with the most as determined by a pool system.

One suggestion is to Core lot (across from gym) as a free-for-all

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Team of Mushroom Soup
Chicken Nuggets w/ friesWe will be closed the
rest of the week.

Restorations to Stark Lobby have finally begun. Workmen are tearing up the old carpeting in order to lay a tile floor.

SG report

by Michelle Munday

On Tuesday night, Student Government's President Christopher N. Snyder declared that the most important priorities needed to be discussed. Snyder stressed that the representatives should not be afraid to voice their concerns to the administration, because they will listen to student complaints and ideas. "Don't underestimate the power of your voice," Adams commented. The Commuter Council announced that the trip to New York scheduled for Wednesday, November 26 has

been canceled because not enough students signed up.

Snyder also announced that President Christopher N. Breiseth will be hand at the next meeting to discuss the plans for the new gym and to answer any questions students may have concerning the plans.

At the end of the meeting Dean Adams reminded the representatives that Thursday, November 20 the Aids seminar will be held in SLC 101, and that the second *Meet the Prez* session will be held on December 2 in the Board room in Weckesser. All Student Government representatives are urged to attend.

Attention commuters!

by Charianne Stanton
and Bruce Alexis

Attention commuters! The Commuter Council (CC) is looking for ideas to improve the current parking permit system. The current policy allocates approximately 80 permits for 80 spaces to students with the most need as determined by a point system. One suggestion is to open the lot (across from the library) as a free-for-all lot.

That is, *anyone* who applies is eligible for a permit. However, parking will be based on a first-come, first-serve basis in that lot.

Before implementing any new system, CC would like opinions from the commuting student body. Please help us by submitting the following poll and return it to the CC office (slide it under the door) on the third floor of the Student Center.

☐ Yes, I would like to see Gore lot open to commuters who apply as a free-for-all.

☐ No, I would not like to see the current system changed.

☐ I would like to see the system changed with the following suggestion:

Financial Aid

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IV aid, the effective date is July 1, 1987.

An independent student is defined as an individual who is at least 24 years of age by December 31 of the academic year for which the aid is sought. If the student will not be at least 24, then to be considered independent of his/her parents, the student must meet one of the following criteria:

1. An orphan or ward of the court.
2. Veteran of the U.S. Armed Forces.
3. Graduate/Professional student who declares that he/she will not be claimed as a dependent for income tax purposes by his/her parents (or guardian) for the first calendar year of the academic year for which the aid is sought.
4. A married student who declares he/she will not be claimed as a dependent for income tax purposes by his/her parents (or guardian) for the first calendar year of the academic year for which the aid is sought.
5. A student who has legal dependents other than a spouse.
6. A single undergraduate student with no dependents who was not claimed as a dependent by his/her parents (or guardian) for income tax purposes for the TWO calendar years preceeding the academic year for which the aid is sought. He/she must demonstrate to the school total self-sufficiency during these two calendar years by showing an annual total income of \$4,000. This \$4,000 must exclude any sources of financial aid.

Parking

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"doesn't provide adequate facilities." She added that she'd paid out \$150 this semester for meter parking and fines.

Many people have voiced the same complaint, but this

student actually offered a solution. She suggested that the city sell permits to Wilkes students. With these permits, students could park at meters and "not be subject to constant ticketing."

The person who said that there was nothing sure in life but death and taxes

missed one thing--campus parking problems, of course. And these gripes will be heard every year until some changes are made. Clarifying the towing policy, improving the safety of the lots and providing more spaces would certainly be a good place to start.

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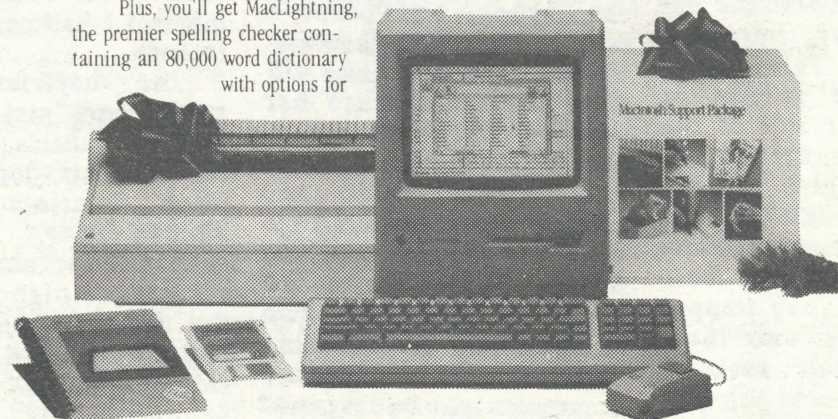
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You asked for it, you got it!

by Lorri Steinbacher

Delve into your memory. Look back to an earlier time when the music was great, the band was hot (not to mention cute), and you had an absolutely fantastic time. By now, you have probably gotten a clear vision into your mind and if you're like me, you're looking back to Saturday, April 26, The Cherry Blossom Dance, when The Touch first hit Wilkes. Well, they're back, and no doubt better than ever! That's right, The Touch is returning to Wilkes for a gym party on Saturday, November 22, at 9 p.m.

The Touch played here last spring and were such a phenomenal success that the Programming Board arranged to have them back. Says Mark Vetovitz, the Programming Board's president, "We asked them back because we had such a large number of requests from the student body asking to have them back. They really made a hit the last time they were here."



Back by popular demand, critically acclaimed Long Island copy band, The Touch, will take Wilkes by storm--again--on November 22, 9 p.m. Be there!

The audience's enthusiasm had a lot to do with it."

Since the last time the Touch played here they have been noticed as one of the best bands on the college circuit. They were also voted

best new band on Long Island in 1985, and they have quite a reputation in the New York area as an exceptional copy band, an area not known for its easy acceptance of unknown bands.

Lead singer Jeff Herbst enjoys playing to college crowds because, "everyone comes to party, to have fun, so when the music starts, everything turns out great." Jeff likes to see large, loud

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Ellen's Column

A different perspective

Teenage problems hard to ignore

by Ellen Campbell

We were watching a late movie when we heard the banging on our front door. It was jarring because unexpected knocks do not often come to our country home especially at such a late hour. My husband and I cautiously answered the urgent beckoning, uncertain what to expect. Three panic-stricken faces greeted us from the other side of the heavy, wooden door. Two boys and a girl, looking barely old enough to drive, begged to use our telephone and solicit help for their disabled car. They stepped inside bringing with them the unmistakable reek of alcohol. I ushered the girl into the kitchen.

She was quite upset; she didn't know what to do. Being stranded on a desolate country road was one more complication in an already

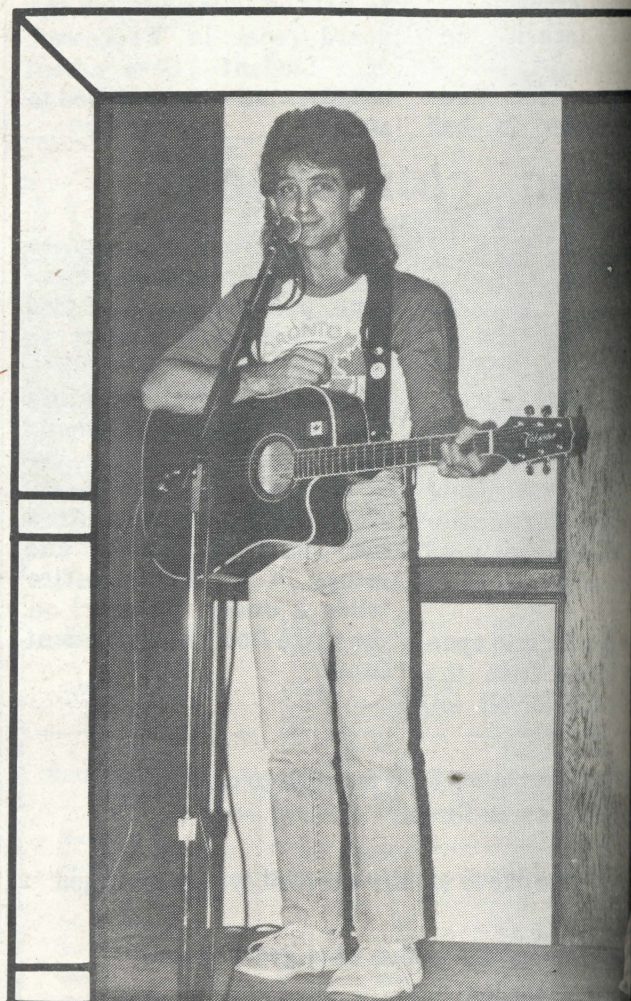
complicated life. She told me she had recently had a baby. A black cloth wallet with a Playboy bunny embossed on it encased a picture of her one-month-old daughter --not a typical Momma's brag book. In three days, her little girl was to be christened. Soon, she plans to look for an apartment so she, her baby, and the baby's father can live together. Moving out of her home will make life easier since her parent's do not approve of her boyfriend.

I heated water and brewed tea intending to warm her youthful body and still her shaking hands. She asked me about my own children who were sleeping upstairs, and we chatted about midnight feedings and babies' schedules. Our talk echoed other discussions held around that table with other mothers and yet, it was sadly dissimilar. I wanted to ask her how old she was, if

she had finished high school, and what kind of dreams she might be dreaming. I wanted to put my arms around her and tell her everything was going to be okay. I wanted to right whatever system creates such a predictable future for this child now mothering a child of her own. But I did not feel I had permission to intrude.

Her boyfriend interrupted our "girl talk" and took her outside, his heavy brown boots leaving wet, black imprints on my kitchen floor. They met their rescuer and travelled off into the night. The next day the abandoned car that had been pushed off to the side of the road the night before was gone.

Teenage drinking and pregnancy--a victim of both sat at my kitchen table, and all I could offer her was a cup of tea.



Mike Woods was a real hit Tuesday, November 18, playing to an intimate crowd at the SUB during activity period. He played hits from such famous performers as Bob Dylan, Stevens, Simon and Garfunkel, and Don MacCLean. The selection in this semester's No RSVP Coffeehouse Show proved to be definitely one of the best.

Life with How do I

by Korrie Eve

I don't know, it, but moms make things seem so easy. I've never seen a chicken soup or wash pink? I didn't. In August, when I said to my mom, "I'll be a problem. It'll be a problem. Maybe even fun out mom." Boy, wrong! If you think minute that just I can watch Mom do the wash, and you can do it too. DEAD WRONG!

I thought I knew how to do the wash. So, I remember Mom telling me to wash denims separately. I thought that because she's a mom, she'd know. Well, wash has some very bleach stains. That happened to Mom. I used to love to snuggle under the blanket. If I try that now, I slide off and onto my roommate. (She'll be one of these nights how do you make "hospital corners"? And how about this?

Wilkes honor

This Saturday, the Society and ROTC program in honor of the commander of the second World War.

The program, in Ardmore, Pennsylvania, is an anniversary of General George Patton's performance during which he led the U.S. air power. He performed during separate service instrumental in the important in defense what has become the

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Life without Mom

How does she do it, anyway?

by Korrie Everett

I don't know how they do it, but moms make everything seem so easy. Did you ever see a mom burn chicken soup or turn the wash pink? I didn't think so.

In August, when I left home I said to myself, "No problem. It'll be real simple. Maybe even fun--life without mom." Boy, was I ever wrong! If you think for one minute that just because you can watch Mom cook, clean, dust, vacuum, mow the lawn, do the wash, and make beds you can do it too, you are DEAD WRONG!

I thought I knew how to do the wash. So, why are all the whites blue? I don't remember Mom telling me to wash denims separately. My roommate thought she could fix that because she's seen her mom do it. Well, now our wash has some very tell-tale bleach stains. That never happened to Mom.

I used to love to climb into bed at night and snuggle under the blankets. If I try that now, they all slide off and onto Sharon, my roommate. (She'll suffocate one of these nights!) Mom, how do you make those "hospital corners" anyway? And how about those fitted

sheets? Did you ever try to fold one of those? I usually end up balling it up and stuffing it in a drawer. It's easier. But Mom to the rescue! On Parent's Weekend, I learned something worthwhile!

Another thing moms can do is cultivate a *mean* garden. Our house looks like a jungle. Mom and Dad came up to visit me two months ago and they brought me a lovely begonia to "brighten up the room." Mom said to me, "Water it once a week and don't worry, they're tough plants to kill." Ha, ha, what a laugh. It took me *one* week. The spider plant isn't doing much better. Mom, aren't the leaves *supposed* to be brown?

There are only two types of people I know who can iron clothes, enlisted men and moms. No matter how hard I try, and how much starch I use, my clothes *never* look ironed! (I think my ironing board is broken.) Sharon won't let me iron her clothes any more, either. So there's one little, iron-shaped scorch mark on her white blouse. Big deal. If she wears a sweater, no one will notice. (Maybe this is why Mom exiled me from the laundry room.)

I noticed two other strange things since I've been here in Wilkes-Barre (besides Public Square!): 1. dust that's deep enough to clean up with a shovel, and 2. that large puddle under our refrigerator. (Maybe that puddle has something to do with why we never have any ice cubes.)

Living away from home certainly has its advantages, like the phone bill. I don't have to pay it. When I lived at home Mom and I hardly talked to each other. Now, Dad sits by the phone with a clock to remind us "of how much money this phone call is costing us."

What do you talk about? "Mom, I ran out of toothpaste. What do you mean I have to spend *money* to get that stuff? Mom, I ran out of towels. What? They're not really disposable? Ma, there's a pile of dirt in the corner. I think it's alive--all my pencils are disappearing. What's a vacuum? Mom, can you send more dishes? Ours are dirty. Can I come home this weekend? I need some clean clothes. A check, I have to write a check? How?

The list goes on. How do moms do it? Did they go to college or someplace for this?

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Sagittarius--good times ahead

Aries--Someone is going to try to upset you this weekend. Because you're very vulnerable to the influence of certain people, you should probably stay away from them for a couple days.

Taurus--You will be able to get your work done sooner than you had hoped. Use the extra time to relax--sleep all day if you feel like it! You deserve a reward for all your hard work.

Gemini--On Saturday, be totally honest with your friends--they can always tell when you bend the truth. If you lie, you will pay dearly for it (maybe not soon, but somewhere down the line.)

Cancer--You will find good times wherever you go this weekend, especially if you spend time with old friends. On Sunday, catch up on writing all those letters you have put off for such a long time.

Leo--Unfortunately, this weekend may have to be devoted to getting caught up on reading and other homework. If you put it off any longer, you will really be in trouble.

Virgo--It's time to be aggressive, Virgo. Pull yourself together and show a little self-confidence. You won't get what you want until you acquire a better opinion of yourself.

Libra--If you don't stop worrying about things you can't change, you are going to drive yourself crazy. Concentrate your nervous energy on whatever you set out to accomplish and ignore everything else.

Scorpio--Watch out for someone else's jealous and vicious actions against you. You have whatever it is that person desires, so be on guard. The best defense will be to ignore him.

Sagittarius--It looks like you will have a great weekend (for a change.) You survived last week and now you're ready to tackle the world. Finish up as much work as possible before you go out.

Capricorn--Don't let others' behavior bother you. You'll be better off if you stay away from people who are too self-centered to show any respect for others and their opinions.

Aquarius--Uh-oh, the great shape you achieved this summer is beginning to show the effects of living on pizza for two months. Try to discipline yourself a little more and maybe get some exercise.

Pisces--Only the passage of time is going to make you feel better. If there's something you need to talk about, getting it out in the open is better than keeping it inside.

Wilkes ROTC honors "Hap"

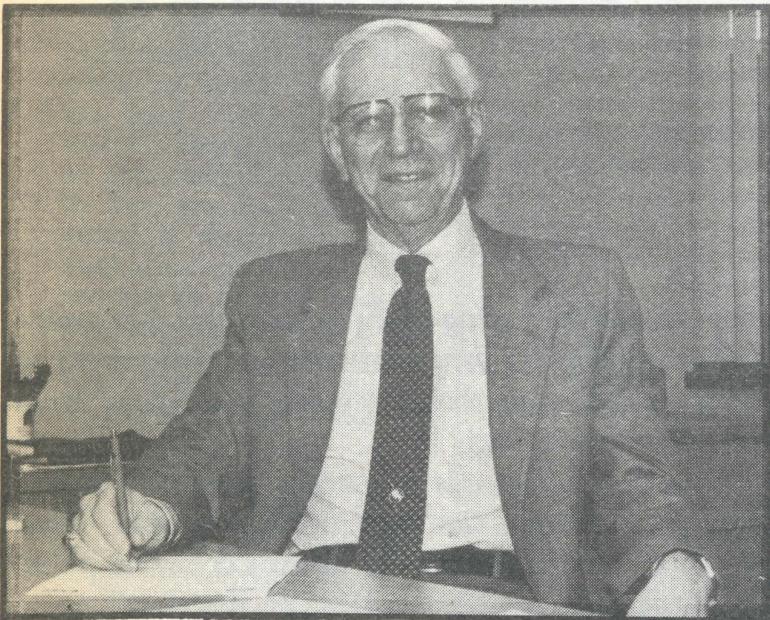
This Saturday, November 22nd, members of Arnold Air Society and ROTC at Wilkes College will be presenting a program in honor of the late General Henry "Hap" Arnold, a commander of the United States Army Air Force during the second World War.

The program, which will take place at Hap Arnold Field in Ardmore, Pennsylvania, will commemorate the 100th anniversary of General Arnold's birth. After World War II, during which he organized a separate air force for the Army, General Arnold became known as the architect of U.S. air power. He believed that the air force, through its performance during the war, had earned a place as a separate service. Arnold believed air power was instrumental in the support of national policy and important in defense of the nation. In essence, he founded what has become today's Air Force.

During the ceremonies, Arnold Air Society will plant a spruce tree and donate a plaque in memory of General Arnold's contributions to the nation.

November 18, playing to a big activity period. Woods formers as Bob Dylan, Cat Don MacClean. The final SVP Coffeehouse Series.

Capin returns to Wilkes



Former Wilkes president, Dr. Robert Capin will be imparting his accounting skill to students in Accounting 102.

by Lorri Steinbacher

Accounting 102 may be standard fare for all of you Accounting and Business majors out there but this semester the course will have a new--or perhaps more correctly a familiar--twist. Dr. Robert S. Capin will be returning to Wilkes to impart some of his experience to the Wilkes student body.

For those of you new to Wilkes or for those of you who are so intent on books that you have no time to delve into the history of the College, Dr. Capin is a well respected member of the Wilkes College community. On the faculty for 17 years from 1959-1973 as a member of the Accounting Department, as well as Director of evening and summer school, Capin was appointed Dean of Academic Affairs in 1974. Soon after, barely one year later, he was appointed President of Wilkes College, a position he held until 1984 when Dr. Christopher Breiseth took over.

Although Capin continued to teach while he was Dean of Academic Affairs, he found it unfair to the students to keep on teaching when he assumed the presidency because of the traveling and time the job required. Since his retirement from the college in 1984, Capin has been interested in returning to Wilkes to teach a course or two. "Teaching has always been

my first love," says Capin. "I hesitated to leave the classroom at that time. I at least wanted to teach one course."

Really, Capin has never left teaching. His work now at Parente, Randolph, Orlando, Carey, and Associates, an accounting firm, also entails a bit of teaching. He leads the continuing professional education program at Parente "It's like running a little college within the firm," says Capin.

Dr. Capin feels he can bring not only the practical experience of accounting to the course but also his experience in dealing with students from years of teaching. He feels he will be able "to relate real-life experiences to academics," and give accounting students a different perspective on a standard subject.

Most importantly, Dr. Capin said that he has gained a lot of satisfaction from his teaching. "You cannot measure satisfaction in dollars and cents, though. I probably could have made more money in public accounting but there were many benefits to teaching. I now get to see some of my former students in leadership positions."

A part of Wilkes history, Dr. Capin should be able to contribute even more to the academic improvement of the school. The class is tentatively scheduled for 7:15 a.m. until 8:30 a.m.. If interested contact the registrar at extension 350.

Career search workshop offers help

by Lorri Steinbacher

As you read this, minutes of your valuable time is ticking away. That's right, those four years may *seem* to be dragging, but little by little you are approaching graduation and the prospect of your future career. It is never too soon to begin to plan for the future. Before you can even begin to search for that long awaited job, however, you must cultivate skills that can market you to prospective employers. On Monday, November 24, at 7 p.m. in SLC 101, a workshop will be held that may be the help you need in preparing for future employment.

Have you ever wondered how to dress for or act on an interview? Have you ever wondered what values and attitudes make one prospective employee more attractive than another? In order to answer these questions and many others Business Week Careers magazine, with a grant from Chrysler Plymouth, will be presenting an hour-long, video based Career Search Workshop.

As part of a ninety-campus tour, the Career Search Workshop will visit Wilkes and bring with them a variety of tips and techniques to better prepare you for interviews and interactions with prospective employers. The program is designed to give soon-to-be graduates the basic tools to set the foundation for their career search. "Soon-to-be graduates," of course, does not exclude any Wilkes College student. After all, it is never too early to begin effective career planning.

Included in the workshop are sections entitled "How Not To Get A Job," "Deciding Your Future," "The Perfect Resumé," "Follow Up," "Dress For Success," and "The Inter-

view." Each section is presented with a video presentation by three team members as well as a discussion period during and after each segment. The floor will also be open for any questions that you might have.

The first section of the program entitled "How Not To

Get A Job," is introduced by a video segment, detailing the story of a person who shows you all the wrong things to do when going after a job. Hopefully, by watching someone else make mistakes you will think harder about not making the same mistakes yourself. "Deciding your Future" is next and deals with self-assessment. This self-assessment is necessary to find out where your interests lie, which may indicate how satisfying your future job will be. This is also demonstrated through a video segment. The assessment should bring an individual to some conclusions about the future.

Also important is "The Perfect Resumé." Using the *Chrysler Plymouth Guide to Building A Resumé Kit*, provided at the workshop free-of-charge, you should be able to gain an understanding of the reason behind submitting a resumé and some guidelines on how to prepare one. A video segment will also be included that details the resumé as an "advertisement of yourself" and deals with the problems you may encounter when preparing your resumé and some solutions you might be able to use.

In addition there will be segments on following up on a job, that is, the art of gentle persistence that can show your seriousness and may turn rejection to your advantage, either through

second consideration or other job leads. Another important segment is presentation of wardrobe do's and don'ts. It shows right and wrong things to do when dressing for an interview. Many times the way you are dressed can make a difference in the way you are accepted by a future employer.

Finally, the last segment deals with the all-important interview. This segment points out many common mistakes made during the interview and can give you tips on how to make your interviews go as smoothly as possible, showing you off in a favorable light.

This program can be an invaluable service to seniors, freshmen, and all other classes, and Gene Domzalski of Career Services feels the workshop "provides the necessary steps for a student to be competitive in the market upon graduation. It wants to encourage all undergraduates to attend. It is an excellent opportunity for career planning."

The program will be presented Monday, November 24, at 7:00 p.m. in SLC 101. Whether you are senior soon to be entering the job world, or a freshman just wanting to get a head start, attend the workshop. It is free and may perhaps be one of the most worthwhile hours you ever spend.

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WCLH in new

by Christine Bolca

WCLH-FM, Wilkes Radio, known as New 91 to its faithful listeners, recently completed the procedures for this new student disc jockey.

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FK. There are rumors blowing the breeze that you are a new conductor of the Choo Train bound for ecstasy! Are they true?

To Mr. K-Mart, You know her name; you know her number! Put together and you get... your mission! And your life--social life!

James, I name no names for I pay--I'd like to make it today! One thing you should know just before I go. You're getting old and "dinner" is cold!! (Just ice cream!)

JKMart, You're 100% better than Melvin, the T.A.! So why you being so bashful? next midnight movie will star you!

Joe K., I wonder why Pete never told us about his new movie *Toxic Avenger*

Signed,
Blue Velvet

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WCLH breaks in new DJs

by Christine Bolcarovic

WCLH-FM, Wilkes College radio, known as New Music 91, to its faithful listeners, recently completed training procedures for thirty-two student disc jockeys.

The official fall semester training session was held the week of September 15th through the 19th, culminating with examinations on Thursday, September 18th. Each prospective radio announcer had to receive an 85% or better on this exam in order to obtain an FCC broadcaster's license. An FCC license is a federal requirement for all radio announcers and equipment operators.

The official training

sessions were initiated by General Manager Christine Bolcarovic, a senior at Wilkes College, and were then carried out by the four member executive staff of WCLH, all Wilkes College students.

WCLH-FM is almost entirely managed and operated by Wilkes College students. Wilkes professor Dr. Bradford Kinney acts as faculty advisor for the station, but allows the students as much freedom as possible in the actual running of the station. This managerial freedom provides invaluable learning experiences for all those involved.

So tune into New Music 91, 90.7 on your FM dial, and experience the new direction of today's music.

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The future Mrs.
Waiting for Love

Frank K., Jim P., Joe K.:
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THE CHEESE BOARD REVIEW
STEAMBOAT BOUND--Go West, Young Men! Remember when it's time to warm up, there's nothing like hot pie with Cheese on top!

Jeanine B.,
Isn't it time for you and Walt to make the doughnuts?! Better hurry, our special ends soon!!

Signed,
Blue Velvet

Jeanine b., Did Walt get caught in any fish nets???

Signed,
Blue Velvet

Joe K.,
Give her one more chance; it will probably be worth the effort!!

Signed,
Blue Velvet

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Soccer team completes 4th winning season

The Wilkes College soccer team recently completed its fourth straight winning season under Coach Phil Wingert.

Overall the team finished 4-7-3, with five of the losses coming at the hands of nationally ranked Division II and III opponents. Six of the teams that defeated Wilkes were invited to post season tournaments. The team was 4-2-3 against teams not ranked nationally.

Despite being injury plagued all season, the top eleven players were only healthy for the final two games. Wilkes achieved most of its preseason goals.

The Colonels set a record for shutouts in a season with ten, achieved a Pennsylvania - New Jersey - Delaware regional ranking of eighth and were considered for an Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference post season tournament bid.

Fifth year coach Phil Wingert credits much of the success of the Wilkes soccer team to the graduating seniors: tri-captains: Roy Delay, Don Shaw, Frank Wanzor; goalie Bill Hankins; back Mark Tobino; midfielder, Jeff Weinstein; and attacker, Hung Pham.

This senior group has played a major role in establishing a winning tradition in the Wilkes

soccer program," said Coach Wingert of his first recruiting class. "They came into a program that had only won six games during the previous four years."

In their four seasons at Wilkes, these seniors have averaged ten wins per season, tallying a 41-30-6 record. They established a new school record for wins in a season, 13 in 1984, shutouts in a season, 10 in 1986, and assists in a season, 42 in 1984.

The seniors have established some individual records also. Goalie Don Shaw recorded 19 shutouts for the career record while Frank Wanzor broke the career assist record with 18 assists in four years.

The Wilkes defenders, seniors Tobino and Delay, junior Matt Ryan and freshman Craig Larimer were a key to the team's defensive success. They played a major role in getting the ten shutouts and even kept goalie Don Shaw from making a single save during one of the contests. These backs also made the transition to offense, each of them being credited with a goal or an assist.

Senior goalies Don Shaw and Bill Hankins teamed up to set the school mark for shutouts in a season. Shaw played in nine of the shutouts and was credited

with eight and a half while Hankins played in two of the shutouts.

The midfielders were the link between the backs and the forward line. Tri-captain Frank Wanzor led the team in assists with five while Andy Renner, Sean Lockhead, Hung Pham, Steve La Regina and John Meyers were each credited with goals or assists.

Junior attacker Gerard Piazza was the leading scorer for the Colonels. He tallied six goals and five assists, including a hat trick in the second half of the Albright match.

Sophomores Mike Malloy and John Pursell followed with two goals and four assists and three goals and one assist, respectively. The leading scorer in 1985, sophomore Mike Armao, finished the season with two goals and two assists despite missing seven of the games with injuries.

Wilkes returns all its offensive players but will have big holes to fill in the midfield, defense and goal for the 1987 season.

"It is a great time for new players to be stepping into our program," evaluated Wingert. "A winning tradition has been established and we'll be looking for new faces to contribute immediately in order to continue the success."

Trivia Time

For shame, for shame. What happened to all of you ice hockey fans out there who begged for some hockey trivia?

I simply cannot believe that Wilkes College was stumped again this past week. I hope some of you do better on your finals then you are doing on your Trivia Time questions.

I know that many students have probably been losing alot of sleep over these answers so I will waste no time in giving them to you.

Maurice "The Rocket" Richard of the Montreal Canadians became the first man in NHL history to score 30 goals in one season when he scored 30 goals in the 1944-45 campaign.

The old Kansas City Scouts hold the infamous record for going the longest without winning a game. The Scouts played 27 games from February 12 to April 5, 1976 without a victory. They lost 21 and tied 6.

Now, don't you all feel stupid for not knowing those answers?

This week we will move back into something that will I hope be a little more familiar to most of you; good ol' American football.

QUESTION # 1

Who was the first football player from Navy to win the Heisman Trophy?

QUESTION # 2

How many times did Cleveland Browns' fullback Jim Brown lead the NFL in rushing?

If you know or even think you know the answers to both of these questions then let us know at *The Beacon* on the third floor of the S.U.B.. The first person to correctly answer both questions will win \$5.00.

I hope these questions get everyone back on the winning track. I sure hate to see the \$5.00 just sitting here collecting dust.

Scores 'n' stuff

The Wilkes College Wrestling Club has announced that it plans to DOUBLE the cash prize it has already offered at the first meet, if the Wilkes wrestlers win the match.

In case you have not heard, the club will hold a

drawing for \$25.00 at the first meet of the year and for \$10.00 at each home meet after that. All you need do is show up to watch the action to be eligible.

With the club's new offer, should Wilkes win that first meet someone will walk away with \$30.00.

Also, the wrestling club will offer a \$50.00 prize to the individual, group, dorm, or organization with the best banner at the Dec. 2nd match against Lehigh.

CATCH SOME OF THE HOTTEST WRESTLING ACTION IN THE COUNTRY RIGHT HERE IN THE WILKES GYM.

Patty Moran, our Sports Information Director, has announced that sign-ups for intramural floor hockey and basketball are underway now.

You have until Dec. 3th to register your team with Patty in her office on the second floor of Weckesser Hall.

DON'T BE LEFT OUT SIGN-UP TODAY!!!

Schloms champs!

The Schloms are the new crowned champions of the 1986 intramural flag football league.

The Schloms, led by captain Doug McClure, were ranked fourth going into the four team championship tourney. They opened the semi-final round with a victory over Roosevelt.

The top ranked Nads took the choke in their semi-final contest. They lost to the Skinheads.

In the championship

game, the Schloms soundly defeated the Skinheads, 26-6.

No consolation game was played between the Nads and Roosevelt.

Congratulations to Doug McClure and the rest of the champion Schloms. Also, thank you to all of the teams which participated in this years flag football league.

For details on the newly forming intramural floor hockey and basketball teams check out this weeks Scores 'n' Stuff column.



