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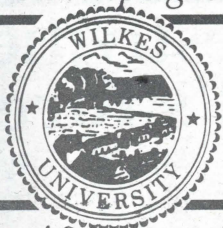
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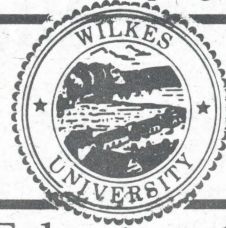
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New professors add foreign flavor to department

By **CHRISTINE TONDRICK & COLLEEN HERRON**
Beacon Staff Writer & News Editor

Years of experience and a flavor for foreign language is only part of what two new professors have brought to Wilkes University.

Michael Peregrim and Paola Bianco, together look forward to the future of the Wilkes University's foreign language department.

Peregrim, director of the foreign language learning center, comes to Wilkes University following 34 years of experience as a teacher at Scranton Central High School, Scranton, PA. While there, he was employed as an instructor

of French and Russian.

In his spare time, he enjoyed getting to know his students better as a girl's softball coach, a golf instructor, and as an advisor to the high school yearbook.

In addition to this, Peregrim also worked as a part-time instructor of French and Russian at Marywood College and The University of Scranton for the past 15 years.

"All of my 34 years teaching at the high school level doesn't compare with the positive experience that I have had at Wilkes in just two years," said Peregrim.

Peregrim feels that Wilkes

is definitely a small school with big school style.

"Students aren't lost in numbers. The individual

Learning languages, "... amplifies students' horizons. They not only learn the languages, but they also learn about the country's history, mentality, and tradition."

- Paola Bianco

Wilkes University language professor

attention that they receive, and the interest that professors take in them, makes students feel like they belong to a small family," added Peregrim.

Students here seem to agree

with his philosophy.

"Mr. Peregrim is the one reason why I decided not to transfer out of Wilkes. Since he has arrived my overall language

skills have greatly improved," commented Christine Gaydos, a junior French and International Studies major.

This semester Peregrim is teaching elementary and intermediate French, as well as advanced linguistics.

Another new asset to the foreign language department is Professor Paola Bianco.

Bianco, a Wilkes University alumnus who majored in French

and business administration, has returned to her alma matre to share her experience with students.

Bianco, who has lived in both Chile and Italy, prides herself in speaking four languages fluently; English, French, Italian and Spanish.

At Wilkes she teaches both elementary and intermediate Spanish, along with conversational Spanish for the medical field.

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Currently, she is working towards her dissertation.

Students prepare for alternative break

Trip to Grenada planned for Spring Break '97

By **AMY CONNELLY**
Beacon Staff Writer

Wilkes students plan to share their strong sense of compassion with others during Spring Break '97.

Ten Wilkes students will be heading to the Caribbean over break to help in the welfare of Grenada and its people along with the island's ambassador.

"The ambassador's son, Andy Carter, is in fact a Wilkes graduate," said Amy Mazur.

The students, consisting

of six women and four men, will be leaving Wilkes-Barre on February 27th and returning on March 9th.

While in Grenada, the students will be involved in minor construction work and tutoring in Anglican schools peer programs.

"There were more than 50 applicants who were considered for this trip," commented Mazur.

All of the applicants went through a screening process that included a half hour interview.

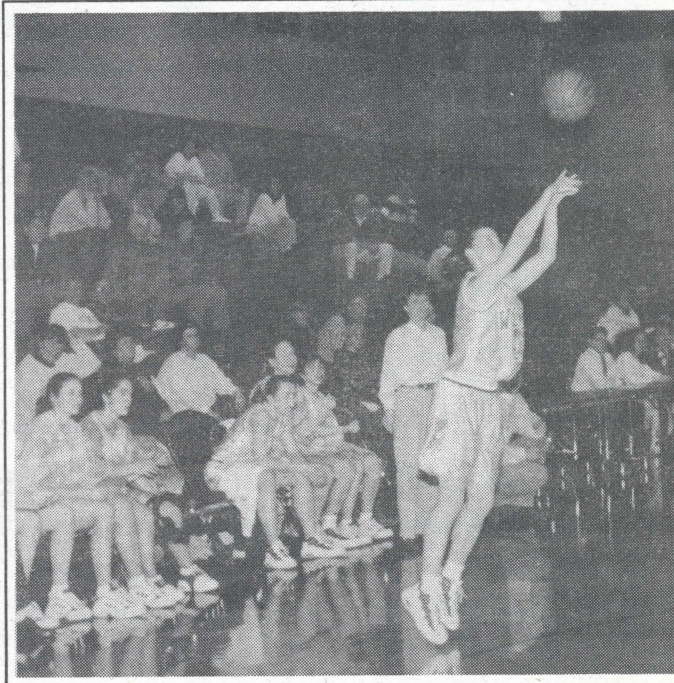
The students that were

chosen started raising funds in September. They raised the funds through various activities, which included the sale of hoagies, candy bars and doughnuts.

In addition to these sales, they also organized a craft fair that raised over \$3200.

The students involved in this international program vary in majors as well as their educational level, but they have all definitely proven that hard work and dedication pays off in the end.

Zaykoski for three!



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Surf the Big Yellow internet style

MIDDLETON, MASS. — Looking for a job just got a little easier thanks to Big Yellow (www.bigyellow.com), a national on-line yellow pages service that lists nearly every business in the United States. Graduating seniors can find everything they need to help land a great job upon graduation by using this service developed by NYNEX.

It's not too early to start thinking about how to put that new degree to use and how to begin paying off those student loans. Rather than spending hours looking through piles of reference books, graduates to be can log on to Big Yellow on the Internet's World Wide Web to check out thousands of different products and services available to help find a great job.

Students can use Big Yellow to find comprehensive lists of resume services, employment agencies and career counseling firms. Many of these businesses are showcasing their products and services with comprehensive web sites so that graduates can make informed choices. Big Yellow also has shopping information to help find a great looking interview suit or even a new car to help get you to those interviews.

For example, a student can type in "Employment Agencies in New York" and find hundreds of listings like Career Blazers, a White Plains-based, full serviced staffing firm. This company helps

everyone from recent college graduates to fully experienced professionals to find a job. The JobBank is another Big Yellow advertiser whose web site allows you to submit a resume to their resume database or to search the JobBank USA database for a job.

Big Yellow's database is extensive, with more than 16 million listings. Students can use it to find names and addresses of companies they're interested in pursuing on their own. The companies are categorized by business type. For example, if you really want to work in the field of computer graphics, simply type it in the category box; highlight your desired work location and within seconds you'll have a list of prospects.

With more than 5,000 advertisers, Big Yellow far exceeds any on-line shopping directory in content and is one of the largest advertiser-supported sites on the internet. The service is free to consumers.

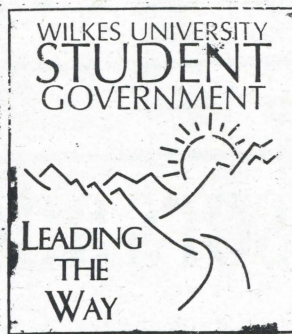
Big Yellow also features 75 million residential listing, as well as a directory of 7.5 million E-mail addresses. Complementary, high-quality shopping information is also supplied by more than 20 content partners for popular topics including dining, entertainment, health care, computers, finance, education, home improvement, real estate, automotive, legal and home-based businesses. You can, for example, find a list of nearby Mexican restaurants, then

check out reviews or menus on these restaurants. Or you can find a list of area car dealers, then look up the wholesale prices of cars.

NYNEX has been a leader in developing electronic directory services for more than ten years. Big Yellow is offered by NYNEX Information Technologies, a subsidiary of NYNEX Information Resources Company, a leader provider of shopping and marketing information services, including more than 300 yellow pages and white pages directories in the United States, the Czech and Slovak Republics, Poland, Gibraltar and the PowerPass loyalty shopping program. Big Yellow has strategic relationships with Infoseek, Inc., Four 11, Netscape Communications Corp., and CNN Interactive.

NYNEX is a global communications and media corporation that provides a full range of services in the Northeastern United States and high-growth markets around the world, including the United Kingdom, Thailand, Gibraltar, Greece, Indonesia, the Philippines, Poland, Slovakia, and the Czech Republic. The corporation is a leader in telecommunication, wireless communication, directory publishing and video entertainment and information services. NYNEX is also managing sponsor of FLAG — Fiberoptic Link Around the Globe — the world's longest fiber optic communications cable.

Winter festivities in weekend's forecast



Student Government has many different issues and events that they are going to tackle this semester. The main event at the present time involves this coming weekend.

This weekend (2/7 & 2/8) is known to many of us as Winter Weekend. For those of you who have not heard of Winter

Weekend, the weekend consists of twenty or more students competing in silly events to win points to become the number one team of the weekend.

The events of the weekend will be held Thursday night with the kickoff Party. The Kickoff party will be held in Rumours From 10-1. Every team earns one point for each member that attends. Then on Friday night beginning at 7:15 in the gym a spirit contest between teams will start off the games. Following the spirit contest, a volleyball tournament will be held.

Then on Saturday, over in Ralston field, lunch will be served at 11 am and the games will begin at 12 pm. Some of the games that will be played include: the bat spin, amoeba, hoop relay, clothes race and tug-of-war.

For those of you are going to be involved in this weekend's events have fun and be safe. And for those of you who are not involved, come on out and laugh and cheer your friends on.

For more information contact the Student Government office @ ext. 2910.

BEYOND CAMPUS THIS WEEK

A worldly view . . .

- Yugoslavian President Slobodan Milosevic prepares to step down in the heat of a 77 day protest.
- U.S. Ambassador Pamela Harriman dies following a stroke at age 76.

a national look . . .

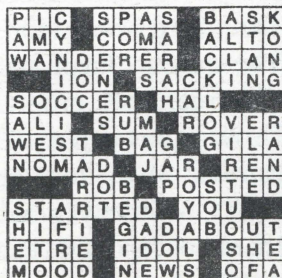
- President Bill Clinton's State of the Union address discussed ideas of education and a balanced budget for the 21st century.
- O.J. is declared liable for the battery leading to the deaths of Ronald Goldman & Nicole Brown Simpson, following his civil suit.

& a local peek

- Area college students speak out about area prejudices.
- Joanne Curley, an area resident attended her preliminary hearing, following charges of thallium poisoning death of her husband, Robert Curley. Robert Curley died in Hershey Medical Center in 1991.

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Credit Card fundraisers for fraternities, sororities and groups. Any campus organization can raise up to \$1000 by earning a whopping \$5.00/ VISA application. Call 1-800-932-0528 x65
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Wilkes Winter Weekend, What does it mean to you?

I thought I'd give the Wilkes administration a break
week since the last two topics created quite a stir on
campus. Since Winter Weekend doesn't seem to be too
controversial, everyone relax and take a deep breath.

What does Winter Weekend mean to you? We may
be a small college, but Wilkes has proven that we can
party big. Here's a few things to expect:

When you're in the mood to party, this is the
weekend to get WASTED.

Is for Intoxication. You won't be able to spell that
after this weekend.

Live it up! Remember, "it's all good...it's college."

Is for Keg stands. Flip up your feet, drink it up and
smile pretty for the camera. Just hope it's not the Beast.

Is for Excitement. For all you freshman, this is one
weekend you'll never forget.

Be SAFE! Whatever you do, don't flirt with
strangers.

Wilkes doesn't get much better than this.

Is for Indigestion. Keep in mind careful consumption
the cafe.

Is for Natural Light beer. It's cheap. It's tasty.

Tradition. Give it up for year's past.

Everyone participates. Show a little Colonels spirit.

Is for Recovery. Make plans now to sleep through
Friday.

Wilkes Works...especially during Winter Weekend.

Is for Empty cans. Don't forget to recycle.

Exercise your right to party.

Is for King's. The college that can't compare.

Is for the Endless memories that will last you a
lifetime.

Never mix business with pleasure. This isn't the
weekend to study.

Dunks. Don't trip over them on your way to the
dorm.

Have a great weekend, but try to think while you
are. It's better to be safe than sorry!

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor guidelines:

Letters should include your name and phone number. They should be no longer than 250 words
and must be signed in order to be printed. Letters will be printed in the order they are received
and must be submitted by 4:30 p.m. on the Tuesday prior to publication.

Wilkes University, your opinion goes here.

Don't you think it's time you voiced it?

To the Editor,

I read with interest your latest editorial regarding the
representation of women in publications and student activities at
Wilkes. I applaud your efforts to remind us all to consider the
implications of what we say and do.

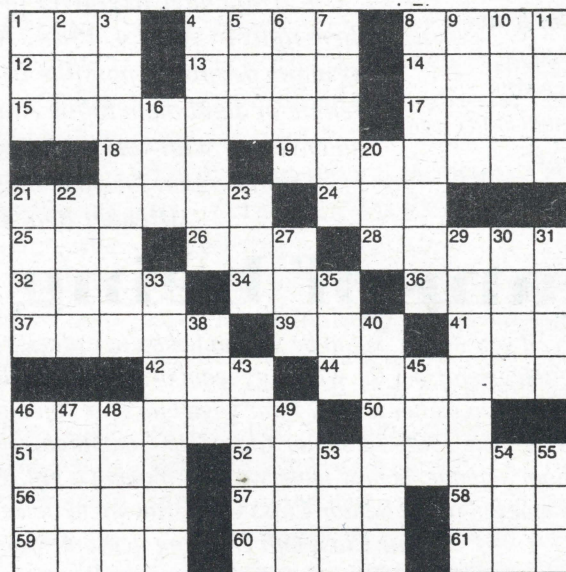
However, you have understated the actual numbers of women
enrolled at Wilkes. In your closing paragraph, you state that
women constitute 47% of the Wilkes population. In fact, women
students make up the majority of all students at Wilkes (51% of
whom are women). Furthermore, a majority of graduate students
(56%) are women and a majority of part-time undergraduates
(60%) are women. Only among the full-time undergraduates are
male students the majority, where they constitute 53% of all full-
time undergraduates with part-time undergraduate students there
are as many women as men.

Sincerely,
Scott Bodfish
Director of Institutional Research
Wilkes University

Crossword

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What's up at Wilkes?

The Beacon has a new feature. Every week, you'll be able to flip to the Campus Calendar page and find what's happening at Wilkes University. If your club or organization has any information they'd like the campus to know, call us at 831-5903 or stop by Hollenback Hall, 2nd floor.

Come and get club photos

Photographs of clubs and organizations for the 1997 Amnicola will be taken during "Club Photo Nights" Sunday, February 9th and Sunday, February 16th between 6 and 10 p.m. at the Marts Center. Clubs who fail to be photographed during club photo night may forfeit their representation in the 1997 yearbook. The Amnicola staff looks forward to hearing from all clubs and hopes that they will make "Club Photo Nights" this year as successful as last year was. Questions regarding photos can be directed to Michael Beachem, Amnicola photography editor, x5043.

Be a lifesaver

The first blood drive of the semester will be held on Tuesday, February 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Rumours, basement of Marts.

There will be pizza throughout the day and heart lollipops for everyone that donates. The grand prize is a \$50 Valentine dinner at the Woodlands. Please donate! The life you save may be someone you know.

ATTENTION VOLUNTEERS

The AIDS Memorial Quilt will be at the Marts Gym April 10 through April 13. Whenever the quilt is on display, it requires around the clock monitors to safeguard both the quilt and the visitors. We are asking all clubs/organizations and/or individuals to form monitor teams of 10, 15, or 30 people for a two or four hour period.

Each team will need to have a captain with whom we will have further contact with.

Teams should arrive an hour before their assigned time and will need to check in. If you or anyone in your group is interested in volunteering, call 831-5905 and leave your club name, your name and phone number and someone will be in touch with you.

For any questions or additional information call Amy at 831-5904.

Listen up Senior Class

To the members of the Senior Class:

I just want to keep you updated on the slide show for the end of the year and enlist your help.

Jennie Bullock in the Alumni Office and I started brainstorming ideas and putting thoughts together for the slide show at the end of the year. We are really excited about getting good pictures, stirring up lots of memories, and making this show one that seniors will remember for a long time!

BUT WE NEED YOUR HELP!

1. If any of you are interested in helping organize photos, brainstorm ideas, arrange music, etc., please call me at 831-5043 or Jennie at 831-4132.
2. Let us know if you have favorite songs you would like us to include with the slide show.
3. Be sure to let us know what events should be included in the slide show.
4. If you have negatives of photos who want us to include, please get them to us by April 4, 1997. Also, let other people know, so we can include as many people as possible in the pictures. You can give them to me or Jennie or send them to the Alumni Office Attn: Jennie. Please put them in an envelope with your name and address so we can return them to you.

Thanks again for your help and ideas!

Michael Beachem

Ever dream of being serenaded?

If you would like to be serenaded by wrestlers, read on...

Would you like to receive a singing telegram from the wrestling team or how about flowers delivered to your doorstep by our very own basketball star, Jay Williams? Or would you rather a 1 1/2 hour yoga class for you and three of your friends by Stephanie Geyer, the assistant director of University Relations? The 1996-97 Senior Class Gift Campaign, which is planning to purchase banners to welcome visitors to Wilkes and to project the school's image, is now underway. By making a gift, you will not only help our class to leave a physical mark on Wilkes, but you will also be entered in the Senior Class Gift Drawing to be held on Thursday, April 3 in Stark lobby at noon.

Senior Class Gift Drawing items include:

Lunch with President Breiseth at the Westmoreland Club

31 minute calling card from the Bookstore

One hour personal training session with Jerry Rickrode, Men's Basketball coach

Flowers delivered by Jay Williams, basketball player

\$10 Delivery from the SUB

Doug Lane, coordinator of Residence Life, to clean your room

Pizza Delivery by Art Kibbe, chair of Pharmaceutical Sciences

Darren Hack, assistant coordinator of Residence Life, to clean your room.

Italian dinner by Gary Giamartino, dean, School of Business Society and Public Policy

Brownies by Anne Heineman Batory, associate professor of Business and Economics

Bedtime story by Bob Heaman, dean, School of Liberal Arts and Human Sciences

Singing telegram from the wrestling team

Hair and nails done by Paula VanFossen, Student Government President

1 1/2 hour yoga class for you and three friends by Stephanie Geyer, assistant director of University Relations

Graduation video from Jane Lampe-Groh, dean of Student Affairs

A bowling date with Coach Karen Haag and the Lady Colonels Basketball Team.

If possible, please return your pledge within the next week to the Annual Giving Office located on the third floor of the Weckesser Hall or to a Senior Class Gift Committee Member.

This week in History

February 6, 1778: France signed a treaty of aid with the U.S.

February 4, 1789: George Washington was chosen president by all electors voting and John Adams was chosen vice president when the first Congress met at Federal Hall in New York City.

February 8, 1861: Seven southern states set up the Confederate States of America with Jefferson Davis as president; they subsequently captured federal arsenals and forts as well.

February 4, 1899: Unable to gain recognition of independence from the U.S., Filipino insurgents began a guerrilla war.

February 8, 1910: The Boy Scouts of America organization was founded.

February 3, 1917: The U.S. cut diplomatic ties with Germany.

February 5, 1917: U.S. forces under General John J. Pershing were withdrawn from Mexico.

February 4, 1945: President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Prime Minister Winston Churchill of England and Russia's Josef Stalin began the Yalta Conference in the Crimea.

February 3, 1984: The space shuttle Challenger was launched on its fourth trip into space.

February 7, 1984: Navy Captain Bruce McCandless, followed by Army Lt. Colonel Robert Stewart, became the first humans to fly free of a spacecraft.

February 5, 1994: Byron de la Beckwith, a white supremacist, was convicted of the 1963 murder of civil rights leader Medgar Evers, and was sentenced to life in prison.

February 5, 1996: U.S. District Judge George Howard, Jr., ordered President Bill Clinton to testify in the trial of Susan McDougal, one of his former partners in the Whitewater Development Corp.

February 6, 1996: Conservative columnist Pat Buchanan was the surprise winner in the Republican Louisiana caucuses, finishing ahead of Texas Senator Phil Gramm.

February 8, 1996: President Clinton asked television network and cable executives to come to the White House to work out a means of rating television programs that had a violent or sexual content.

February 9, 1996: A bomb, estimated at 500 to 1,000 pounds in weight, exploded beneath an elevated railroad station in London, killing two people and injuring about 100.

February 9, 1996: The IRA, declaring an end to its ceasefire, claimed responsibility for the bombing.



Con

By CHRISTINE GAYDOS
Beacon Features Editor

Big plans for Valentine's Day? I budget tight this semester, condoms are on your shelf, don't worry about sex, but cash for them.

The week of February 5 is National Condom Week. Several organizations have made plans to make this success on campus.

In conjunction with Planned Parenthood,

Learn

By JACK CRAFT
Beacon Staff Writer

Cesar Vincennes, International Studies major at Wilkes University, is currently studying abroad at the University of Lisbon, Portugal.

Recently spoke with me on the Inter-Relay Chat on the internet. During our conversation, he told me all about the differences in cultures and styles of education.

Vincennes is not a strange different cultures and styles. He was born in Indiana and at age 7, his parents brought him to the U.S.

Famo

By MICHELE MORGAN
Special to the Beacon

Six hundred panels of the Names Project Memorial Quilt will be at Wilkes University from April 10th to April 13th. The public is invited to view "The Quilt," which is displayed in the Arnauld Arts gymnasium at 274 S.

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Condoms, condoms everywhere

CHRISTINE
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Features Editor

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week of February 10-
national Condom Week.
organizations have
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in conjunction with
Parenthood, Health

Services will be giving away
free condoms and
informational packets with a
\$5 coupon off any services
required from the Planned
Parenthood organization.

The packets contain free
condoms, an important insert
with directions and tips on how
to properly use them and a
coupon. Anyone can stop by
the Health Services office
anytime to pick up a free
packet.

The office is open Monday,
Tuesday and Thursday from
8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.,

Wednesday 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
and Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

While this project is an
excellent idea, not everyone
agrees that it is the most effective
approach.

"Sitting in class the other
day, Lynn Bellis, a nursing
major also, and I came up with
our own idea," said Maggie
Redmond, sophomore nursing
major, "It's a little embarrassing
to walk into the nurse's office
and ask for condoms. We're
going for something more
comfortable."

Redmond and Bellis' idea

during a nursing class
transformed into an interactive
project planned for next week.

"It will be a lot easier to
approach the subject on a
college student to college
student basis," said Redmond.

Together, the nursing
students and the Wilkes AIDS
Awareness Committee are
sponsoring their own free
condom distribution.

With donations from
Planned Parenthood and various
condom distributors, these
organizations will be passing
out condoms along with tons of

vital information on sexually
transmitted diseases and
alternative methods of birth
control.

The groups have also
planned to have some safe sex
trivia questions prepared to ask
the crowd that they expect to
gather in Stark Learning Center
Wednesday through Friday
from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. of next
week.

Give yourself and your
valentine the best gift: safe sex.
No matter where you get them,
be sure to use them consistently
and correctly.

Learning the Lisbon lifestyle

ACK CRAFT JR.
Staff Writer

esar Vines, an
ational Studies major at
University, is currently
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age 7, his parents
him to the United

States to get his education. After
completing his early school
years in Quakertown, PA, he
decided to further his education
and pursue a degree in
international studies at Wilkes
University. As part of that
experience, he is currently
studying in Portugal.

"When you arrive here in
Portugal, the most obvious
difference is the weather," said
Vines. "There's a lot of rain in
the winter; the coldest it gets is
around 50 degrees...it's spring-
like and very mild."

The weather isn't the only
thing that has required Vines to
adapt. There are also a great
number of social and economic
differences, especially when one
is accustomed to the lifestyle of

the U.S. Portugal is, "not as
developed of a country, and
some things that are taken for
granted in the U.S. can't be
found in even the big cities of
Portugal, like Lisbon."

"There are a lot of things to
do here," says Vines, "but the
only problem is finding public
transportation."

The typical college students
of Lisbon spend their free time
at dance clubs, outdoor
restaurants and jazz cafes. There
isn't as much dependence on
television in Portugal, because
there are only four channels to
watch, and even those carry
foreign shows—Brazilian soap
operas and also shows from the
U.S.

The country's education

system is different, too. "I can't
say that all schools are different,
but (Lisbon) is certainly
different from Wilkes. The
departments are very
specialized."

Each of the departments has
its own building for classes,
and they are called faculties.
For instance, there is the faculty
of science, faculty of
psychology, faculty of
language, etc. The students stay
in their own building and attend
all their classes there.

Vines feels that his time
in Portugal will prove to be
very helpful when he heads out
into the job world.

He hopes to work with
Latin American countries. His
younger years in Peru

developed his native Spanish
language, and his later years in
the U.S. have allowed him to
become fluent in English.

Now, he is currently
studying Portuguese, which
will give him the three
languages that are necessary in
dealing with all the Latin
American countries.

"It's definitely a great
experience," said Vines. "I
think being here has and will
open my eyes to the world in
general. Studying abroad opens
you to a new perspective
because you learn so much. I've
met people from all over the
world—Africans, Europeans,
South Americans and Japanese.
It's all valuable experience for
my future career."

Famous "AIDS Quilt" is on its way

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hundred panels of the
Project Memorial
will be at Wilkes
University from April 10th until
15th. The public is invited
to "The Quilt," which will
be displayed in the Arnaud C.
gymnasium at 274 South

Franklin St. from 9 a.m. until 9
p.m. on Thursday, Friday and
Saturday. This year's theme to
honor "The Quilt" will be
"Reflecting on Yesterday,
Hoping for Tomorrow."

Residents of Luzerne
County requested several
panels in 1993 when the "AIDS
Memorial Quilt" was last here.
The "AIDS Quilt has over
27,000 panels from the United

States and other countries.
Debbie Zehner, a biology
instructor, at Wilkes University
said that "if you have a loved
one, friend, and/or family
member who has died from
AIDS and would like to request
a specific panel of 'The Quilt'
honoring that person, please
contact us before the middle of
February." Also, if anyone
would like to make a panel for a

loved one, friend or family
member to be added to "The
Quilt" on April 13th contact
Debbie Zehner at 831-4753.

In 1993, Ms. Catherine
Hanssens, a staff attorney with
the AIDS Law Project of
Pennsylvania and director of the
National Organization for
Women of New Jersey's AIDS
Task Force, spoke on "Women
and AIDS" at Wilkes University

Five bands donated their
time to help bring a section of
"The Quilt" to Wilkes
University. The bands were
Daddy O and the Sax Maniacs,
Freight Train, Ace C. Ducey,
So What and Twice Wilted. The
concert was held as a benefit at
the Woodlands Inn and Resort.

see "Quilt", page 6.

Soap Updates

ALL MY CHILDREN: Maria warned Skye to say nothing for Erica's sake. Later, assessing the tension between Dimitri and Edmund, Erica assumed Edmund had slept with Skye. Hayley denied to Brooke that she was attracted to Tanner. Amanda ran away after playing Janet's confession tape and fell into the Wildwind well. After seeing Skye and Dimitri argue, Erica banished her from her wedding, but Skye retorted with a vow to give her a "shocking" wedding present. **Wait To See:** Janet is forced to consider a desperate move.

ANOTHER WORLD: On a spiritual voyage with Ryan, Vicky saw how her children would cope in her absence, and decided to return to them. Bobby revived her, but she awoke with no memory. Grant pointed out Jake's odd behavior. Paulina learned Joe wanted to take the police captain's exam. Carl warned Cindy about working with Grant. Gabe's response to her declaration of love sent Cindy off to burn his photo, with potential danger to Lorna. Matt asked Amanda to work with him. **Wait To See:** Vicky faces a new threat.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Ben realized Kim had a heart problem and needed immediate surgery. Diego left a bound and gagged Lucinda in the wine cellar. He later conked Holden on the head and threw him in with Lucinda. Lily continued to try to evade sleeping with Diego "until the wedding." Ryder caved in to Diego and intercepted the package Mike hoped would shed more light on Diego's past. Emily and Diego had a violent confrontation. **Wait To See:** Holden and Lucinda's escape plan could backfire.

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL: Taylor told Brooke she had delayed, not canceled, her marriage to Ridge. Claudia told Thorne she would never marry Enrique even if the marriage would allow her to stay in America. Stephanie told the judge she'd be responsible for Claudia while they worked for her political asylum. With Maggie and Molly off house-hunting, Sheila confronted James about his passion

for her. Thorne tried to comfort Taylor about her problems with Ridge and they wound up in a passionate kiss. **Wait To See:** Grant learns news that could imperil his marriage to Brooke.

THE CITY: Tony was shocked to find Carla's pregnancy kit. Jocelyn found a note that could tie Danny to Carla. Tracy mused on how she could get the Quartermaines to her engagement party and decided to hire people to pose as her kinfolk. An angry Lorraine hit the bars when she couldn't pass a fertility clinic screening for surrogacy. Carla picked up the Port Charles paper with the photo of the Quartermaines that Danny left at the agency. **Wait To See:** More consequences result from Angie and Lorraine's confrontation.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Franco encouraged Hope to believe Bo wanted to be with Billie. Bo, meanwhile, brooded on the turn of events in his life and after slugging Abe, resigned from the police. Vivian unknowingly saw "both" Susan and Kristen. Later, Vivian and Ivan discovered two blood types entered on Kristen's record. Mickey told Carrie that so long as Sami has amnesia, they can't annul her marriage to Austin. Sami began to remember. **Wait To See:** Vivian comes close to learning the truth, but danger beckons.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Jason reassured Robin about taking the HIV treatment. Brenda wondered if Sonny was the sender of the gifts. Jax and Miranda came to an acceptance of their situation. Tom's activities prompted Felicia to suspect he's involved with another woman. Harry visited Lily's grave and made a dark promise. **Wait To See:** Stefan faces an unsettling decision about Katherine.

GUIDING LIGHT: As Matt and Dinah bonded over their memories of Vanessa, Vanessa began to feel some sense of hope for herself. Jeffrey doused the newly ignited feelings between Buzz and Jenna. Alan-Michael and Lucy decided to leave Springfield. Annie learned she may not be the only woman in Josh's life who is pregnant. Buzz and Reva realized the adoptive mother may be

hiding more than Reva's sister. **Wait To See:** Hart's meeting with Jean-Luc provides an unexpected result.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Antonio was upset that Carlotta arranged for Tea to consult on his case. Nora and Antonio found the name Fritz van Hinkle on transcripts of R.J.'s tapes. Cord stunned everyone when he gave up his fight to run Buchanan Enterprises and announced he's moving to London. Todd announced he bought Dorian's house to provide a stable home for Starr. Todd's plane, with Mary aboard, flew into a storm. **Wait To See:** Maggie learns about her father's past.

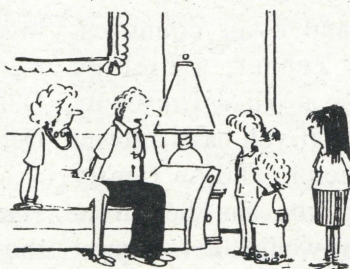
SUNSET BEACH: Annie tried to escape by posing as Aunt Bette, but was caught. Rae found a way to keep Clyde from finding Vanessa and Jaleen. Paula accused Ricardo of listening her mother, Elaine, as a suspect to get back at her for their breakup. Al's plan for Annie's acquittal died with him after his sexual encounter with Bette. News of Al's death led Annie to kill herself. Elaine pondered about the person buried at the Deschanel gravesite. **Wait To See:** Ricardo and Ben each find a curious clue to Del's murder.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Victor's argument with Nick over the Dennison deal left a deep wedge between father and son. While Kurt remained in Boston to deal with the ghosts of his past, Ashley read the letter from his wife, Linda, and realized its contents could damage his memories about her. Ryan returned home to find Nina in a strange mood. Cole was stunned by Victoria's reaction when he asked if she loved him. Later, Grace wondered why Victoria was having coffee with Tony. **Wait To See:** Chris faces an upsetting revelation.

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Top 10 Singles

1. Whitney Houston "I Believe In You And Me" (Atlantic) Last Week: No. 1
2. En Vogue "Don't Let Go (Love)" (EastWest/EEG) No. 5
3. Seal "Fly Like An Eagle" (Warner/Sunset/Atlantic) No. 3
4. Donna Lewis "I Love You Always And Forever" (Atlantic) No. 12
5. Jewel "You Were Meant For Me" (Atlantic) No. 6
6. No Mercy "Where Do You Go" (Arista) No. 7
7. RuPaul "A Little Bit Of Love" (Rhino) No. 9
8. R. Kelly "I Believe I Can Fly" (Warner) No. 2
9. Lil' Kim Feat. Puff Daddy "No Time" (BigBeat/Atlantic) No. 8
10. SWV "It's All About U" (RCA) New Entry



"Please don't get married right out of high school. Go to college. See the world. Give us a break!"

Under Our Stars...

Aries (March 21 - April 20) You sure have energy. Good for you. It's about time things started to work out in your favor. Learn from past mistakes and look the future.

Taurus (April 21 - May 20) You may want to take a deep breath before taking another step. You're actually having too much fun. In fact you need a break from it.

Gemini (May 22 - June 21) If you have had any worries about your health, now is the time to get a check up. Better safe than sorry.

Cancer (June 22 - July 23) If a roommate or family member is driving you nuts, come clean with your grievances. Don't let them fester.

Leo (July 24 - August 23) There is no denying that your financial situation is going to get much better in this next week. Treat yourself to a well deserved gift.

Virgo (August 24 - September 23) Can you say moody? Get a grip on these mood swings and maybe people will stop giving you funny looks.

Libra (September 24 - October 23) If you've been thinking about going away for an upcoming weekend, do it! You really need the time away.

Scorpio (October 24 - November 22) Has the weather gotten down in the dumps? Go check out a new outfit or get a makeover. That should be enough to make you smile.

Sagittarius (November 23 - December 21) If you haven't yet become internet savvy as soon as possible. You never know who or what is awaiting you on the web.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 20) You are long overdue for the praise you have coming to you any day now. You have certainly impressed the right people.

Aquarius (January 21 - February 19) You seriously need to find a peaceful place to sit and think. If your head has been overloaded recently, find a way to release stress.

Pisces (February 20 - March 20) You may not be seeing the forest through the trees. The question you have recently been wrestling with could easily be solved.

"Quilt" continued from pg. 5.

Also, Jeannie White, mother of Ryan White who died from AIDS, came to Wilkes to lecture on education and prevention of the AIDS virus. The last day of AIDS Awareness Week in 1993 there was a candlelight vigil held downtown at Wilkes Barre Public Square in honor of World AIDS Day.

While the "AIDS Quilt" is at Wilkes University, volunteers will be vital. Six to seven hundred volunteers are needed to read names of people who have died from AIDS, to unfold during the opening ceremony, and fold during the closing ceremony.

If you are interested in being a volunteer please call Michael Tucker, executive director of the Wyoming Valley AIDS Council at 831-5808.

80's Trivia with Donna T.

- **Music:** This "one-hit wonder" gave Soft Cell success in 1982.
- **Television:** Name the four girls on the "Facts of Life."
- **Movies:** What 1987 movie spoofed "Star Wars?"
- **News:** Who did Madonna file for divorce from in 1988?
- **Grab Bag:** What dog was the star of Budweiser's 80's campaign?
- If you think you know the answers to the trivia, listen to "Interstate 80: Highway of Hits" on 90.7 WCLH-FM at 5 p.m. for your chance to win a **FREE LARGE PIZZA from Desi's Pizza!!!** If you don't know the answers, listen anyway to refresh your memory of the 1980's! If you have ideas for questions, please e-mail Donna at talarids@wilkes.edu.
- (Answers to last week's trivia: "Mike and the Mechanics", "Silver Spoons", "Throw Momma from the Train", Sandra Day O'Connor, and the Statue of Liberty.)

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Wilkes returns wrestling to Division III

WILKES-BARRE — Wilkes University president, Dr.

Christopher N. Breiseth, has announced that effective at the

end of the 1996-97 season, the Wilkes University wrestling

team will return from NCAA Division I to NCAA Division

III. The Colonels were a member of the NCAA

Division III prior to the 1974-75 season.

"We feel that with the widening of the gap between

NCAA Division I and NCAA Division III, and with a

restructuring of Division III now taking place at the

national level, that now is the best time for Wilkes also to

restructure and bring all 13 varsity sports under the banner

of "Division III," said Breiseth. When Wilkes made the move

in the 1970's, both the Division I and the Division III

groups would meet together at the NCAA convention. Over

the last few years though, the gap has widened between both

groups and now they meet separately on most issues. It

seemed like the most logical time to make wrestling a part

of the growth at the Division III level."

"As Division III student-athletes, the wrestlers will be

afforded the same opportunities to be successful

as a team and individual level as they would be in

Division I," commented Wilkes head wrestling coach

W. Zellner who will continue to lead the program.

"Our facilities and coaching staff are among the

best in the country and will allow us to make the transition

quickly and return to a strong Division III program," Zellner

added. The move from Division I

to Division III will mean that Wilkes will not be able to

compete in post-season competition for two years. The team can schedule

opponents at any level, but cannot compete in the EIWA

(Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association) or

Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) tournament for two

years. Any wrestler on scholarship will retain

eligibility at any other Division I school. Those

wrestlers who choose to remain at Wilkes can keep

their scholarships for the two years and be able to wrestle.

Any new recruits being brought into the program this

fall will come under the Division III rules and will not

receive any athletic aid beyond the normal financial

aid. Those who remain in the program in two years who

were receiving athletic aid will have to choose whether or

not to continue receiving that aid. Those who choose to

continue receiving money will not be able to wrestle. Those

who give up their athletic scholarships can compete at

the Division III level.

While a member of the MAC, the Colonels were a

conference power winning 14 MAC crowns, including seven

straight from 1968 to 1975, under coach John Reese. In

those seven years the Colonels won 90, lost 15 and tied one.

Wilkes also captured the first NCAA Division III wrestling

championship in 1974 and produced 12 All-Americans in

two years of Division III competition.

The Wilkes Open, one of the most famous tournaments

in the country, will continue to be held

Grapplers win matches over busy weekend

By JEREMY GERBER

Beacon Staff Writer

Plagued by injuries to 11 players since November, the Wilkes University wrestlers

utilized all their underclassman during a busy

three day / seven match weekend.

The team started its grueling weekend on Friday at

Columbia University. The match turned out to be a

terrible start as Columbia managed to shut out Wilkes

with a 53-0 victory.

Saturday morning Wilkes found its way to Millersville.

Millersville won the match 51-0.

The Colonels then traveled to Lancaster Saturday

afternoon to face off against Boston College and Franklin

and Marshall. Wilkes edged out a 24-18 victory over

Boston College. Matt Raczkowski, Brad Panichella,

Duane Ritter, Mike Morellino,

Kevin Baker, Matt Allman, and Todd Reismiller all posted

wins by decision.

Wilkes also had another close match against Franklin

and Marshall. However, Franklin and Marshall got the

slight edge and won 27-24. In the 134 pound weight class,

Freshman Brad Panichella posted a pin for Wilkes at 3:14

against Wes Rudenske. In the 158 pound class, freshman

Mike Morellino pinned Franklin and Marshall's Glenn

Reiss at :46 into the match. Raczkowski won by forfeit,

while Ritter and Reismiller won by decision.

Wilkes then returned for a home match on Sunday, the

first home match since December 7. At the Marts

Center they faced off against three teams: Cheyney

University, Seton Hall, and the University of Buffalo. Buffalo

held Wilkes to zero points, winning by a score of 54-0.

Two Wilkes wrestlers received wins against Seton Hall. Brad

Panichella put Jerry Barry on his back with :19 left in the

match to get the 9-7 decision in the 134 pound weight class.

Mike Morellino also posted a decision 8-5 against Jamal

Hamdon at the 158 pound weight class.

Wilkes did gain a victory over Cheyney while at home

on Sunday. Raczkowski, Panichella, and Ritter each

won by forfeit for the Colonels. Morellino got the

only decision of the match in the 158 pound weight class.

He won 15-1 against Cheyney's Gabriel Boyd.

Freshman Kevin Baker pinned Cheyney's Rafael Zayas at

4:21 in the 167 pound weight class. In the 190 pound weight

class, Freshman Todd Reismiller pinned Damon

Thomas at 2:08.

The Wilkes wrestlers now have a 3-13 overall record

with an 0-5 record in the EIWA. Their next match is

this Saturday at Pitt-Johnstown.

Banter in the Booth

with Michael Noone

Not since Scott Norwood shanked what would have been a Super Bowl winning field goal wide right for the Buffalo Bills in 1991, has a field goal received more attention than Lance Alstodt's 35-yarder. Alstodt drilled the kick, worth \$1 million in "Hershey's \$1 Million Pro Bowl Kick!", during halftime of Sunday's NFL Pro Bowl in Honolulu, Hawaii.

After he split the uprights, Alstodt was mobbed by players from both teams who had stayed on the field to watch the shot at a million. A former high school soccer player, Alstodt coolly and confidently teed the ball up and booted a kick that was nearly dead center with plenty of distance. The 26-year old investment banker from New York was already celebrating while the kick was still on its way by doing his own variation of a hula dance he called "my hand dance."

Carolina Panthers kicker John Kasay was the first player to congratulate Alstodt who was quickly surrounded by ecstatic All Pros such as Reggie White and Barry Sanders along with his fiancée Deborah Zimmerman.

Alstodt, who works for Chase Securities, and three other contestants, were randomly selected from more than 200,000 entries nationwide. He earned the trip to the Pro Bowl and the chance at the grand prize by winning a "kick-off" January 21 in Miami.

Alstodt said he was going to save and invest the \$1 million and take some time off before returning to his regular job.

It is not uncommon for major corporations to sponsor contests in which one person is given the opportunity to win \$1 million either by making a 35-yard field goal, sinking a 10-foot putt, throwing a major league strike or hitting an NBA three-point shot. However, it is uncommon for the average Joe who is lucky enough to get the shot at \$1 million to actually capitalize on the chance of a lifetime.

In fact, no one had ever won the grand prize in one of these \$1 million contests that have become increasingly popular over the past ten years. However, all that changed when Lance Alstodt nailed a 35-yard field goal and became the first armchair athlete to outshine the All Pros.

Lady Colonels win two out of three



Steph Huber (32) scored seven points against FDU-Madison.

Photo by Dave Parfitt



Rebecca Baker (54) scored a game high 23 points against FDU-Madison.

Photo by Dave Parfitt

By **RICH WILLIAMS**
Beacon Staff Writer

During their past week of action the Wilkes University Lady Colonels have played with a great deal of offensive balance. They have shown flashes of brilliance stemming from some accurate three-point shooting mixed with the strong inside force of the nation's leader in field goal percentage, Rebecca Baker.

On Thursday the Lady Colonels traveled to Clarks Summit to battle Baptist Bible College in a nonconference matchup. It was a blow-out, 100-51, in favor of Wilkes.

Rebecca Baker scored a

game high 20 points to lead four Wilkes players in double figures. While Baker was banging down low, the Lady Colonels set a school record hitting 14 three-points buckets, smashing the old record of nine.

The other scorers in double digits for Wilkes were Jill Ronkowski with 15, Lee Ann Azarewicz with 14 and Steph Huber with 11. Chris Hansen paced Baptist Bible throwing in 11 points.

On Saturday, Wilkes hosted FDU-Madison in Middle Atlantic Conference Freedom League play at the Marts Center. The Lady Colonels balanced their offensive attack against the Lady Devils. Wilkes did not trail once during the

whole game and the Lady Devils could only get within three points of Wilkes in the first half.

During the second half, FDU went on a 15-7 run and tied it up at 40. However, Rebecca Baker and Tracy Zaykoski helped the Lady Colonels pull away from FDU for good by a final of 70-58. Baker had a game high 23 points, putting her only 40 points away from scoring her 1,000th point at Wilkes. Tracy Zaykoski scored a career high 21, while breaking a school record with six three-pointers. She broke the old mark of five which was set in 1988 by Angie Miller.

As for FDU-Madison, Bianca Bouldin scored a team high 21 points.

The Lady Colonels traveled

to College Misericordia on Tuesday, losing to the Lady Cougars 75-68. Wilkes held a 26-22 lead with 2:08 remaining in the first half when Misericordia coach Julie Oja called a timeout to focus her team. After the timeout Misericordia went on an 18-2 run. The Lady Cougars used an 8-2 run to lead 30-28 at halftime.

The Lady Colonels used two straight baskets by Katie Watkins to pull within 44-37 with 14:10 remaining, then closed within 54-50 on another Watkins basket with 7:51 remaining. The Lady Colonels pulled to within three, 58-55, when Jill Ronkowski completed a three-point play with 6:33

remaining. The Lady Colonels continued to fight late in the game, cutting Misericordia's lead to 73-68 with 50 seconds to go on a Ronkowski three-pointer. However, Wilkes could not get any closer.

Baker led four Lady Colonels in double figures with 17. Watkins finished with 15 while Lee Ann Azarewicz had 14 and Ronkowski scored 13.

Wilkes is now 7-9 overall and 3-3 in MAC Freedom League play.

The Lady Colonels play at Delaware Valley tonight at 7 p.m. Wilkes' next home game is Saturday at 2 p.m. against Moravian.

Colonels lose in overtime to Caldwell College

By **MICHAEL NOONE**
Beacon Sports Editor

The Wilkes University Colonels split a pair of games this week, defeating Freedom League opponent FDU-Madison and losing to Division II Caldwell College in overtime.

Mike Barrouk scored a team-high 16 points to lead four Colonels in double figures this past Saturday as Wilkes defeated FDU-Madison 77-62. Brian

Gryboski added 15 points, Dave Clancy scored 14 points and Jay Williams had 10 points as Wilkes improved to 14-2, 7-0 in Middle Atlantic Conference Freedom League.

The Colonels came out quickly against the host Jersey Devils, leading 10-2 in the first five minutes and by as many as 13 points with 4:32 remaining in the first half. After FDU cut the Colonels' lead to six, Williams hit a three-pointer just before the end of the first half to give

Wilkes a 34-25 advantage at the intermission.

The Colonels led by as many as 18 in the second half before finishing with a 15-point victory.

The Colonels lost to Caldwell College, 88-82, in a thrilling overtime game last night at the Marts Center. The loss ended a six game winning streak for the Colonels.

Wilkes opened the game with an 8-2 run behind Barrouk's transition baskets. Barrouk finished with a game high 32

points, tying his season high.

The Colonels were ahead 74-73 when Caldwell's Ryan Tremblay was fouled with two seconds remaining in regulation. Tremblay hit one of the two free throws to send it into overtime.

In the extra period Caldwell outscored the Colonels 14-8. With the win the Cougars, a Division II NAIA scholarship school, improved to 14-8 on the year.

Wilkes, 14-3, entered the game ranked first in the NCAA

Middle Atlantic Regional Rankings. It is the first time in school history that the Colonels have occupied the top spot by themselves.

The Colonels next game is Saturday night at Moravian at 8 p.m. Wilkes' next home game is Tuesday when they host crosstown rival King's College at the Marts Center at 8 p.m.

The Colonels defeated the King's College Monarchs early this season, 85-61, in an MAC Freedom League game.

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Nurse

By **JESSICA BIERBOWER**
Beacon Staff Writer

When you think of a weekend, you probably think of snow on the ground forcing students to play around in. But this year's Winter Weekend was better known to many Wilkes students as the Mud Bath 1997. Whether there was snow or not, the students, faculty and administration seemed to enjoy themselves.

"I enjoyed the weekend events although, the mud bath was not what I was used to," stated Mike Rosh.

The Student Government sponsored weekend all began on Thursday night with the Kickoff Party. If any team member from the eighteen teams appeared at the party, they got a point for each member that showed.

The main events started Friday night in the Arnaud C. Marts Center with the spirit contest, where many teams showed their dressing the part team's Nursery Rhy-