



The Beacon



Vol. XIXVIII No. 12

Wilkes College Wilkes-Barre, PA 18766

December 5, 1985

Masters in Engineering now available

by Brian Potoeski

The Wilkes College Graduate Program in Electrical Engineering has received state approval.

The announcement was made by President Christopher Breiseth at a recent press conference held at the college.

"This degree will have a significant impact on bringing high-tech companies into the region. It really marks a new era for the area," Breiseth said.

"It will also serve existing industries in the area as a research component which will be directly available," Breiseth said.

According to Breiseth, another result of the approval is that local students who otherwise would have to go out of the area to obtain a graduate degree in electrical engineering will now be able to get the degree at Wilkes.

"We are the only institution in Northeastern Pennsylvania who has authorization to offer the program," Breiseth said.

According to Dr. Mahmoud Fahmy, Dean of Graduate Studies and Continuing Education, "The program is flexible and will accommodate people who work full-time."

Approval from the State Department of Education was given only three weeks after an evaluation team visited campus.

The state was very impressed with the way our program was developed. We were told that this was one of the fastest approvals," Breiseth said.

According to the Dr. Nejjib, the Engineer-

ing Advisory Board first recommended that Wilkes apply for masters degree approval in 1979; however, it was not until now that the College did.

"We wanted to make sure that all ingredients were in place, staff and facilities," said Nejjib.

This degree is offered in keeping with the new mission of Wilkes, which includes the expansion of its graduate studies.

Sexual harassment committee formed

by Sara Lundberg

Any Wilkes students or employees who have been the victims of sexual harassment can now fight back. A new committee has been formed on campus to deal with the problem of sexual harassment.

The committee was formed in response to a national, growing awareness of sexual harassment in the academic world.

The new committee is representative of all college groups. It includes two students, three faculty members, and one representative

of the administration.

Mary Lorusso, Assistant Personnel Director, was named chairperson of the committee by President Breiseth.

"I have seen sexual harassment in the business world, and I do not like it. I am dedicated to setting up a harassment policy here," Lorusso said.

She defines sexual harassment as an infringement upon individual rights, morality, or intelligence. It usually involves the use of intimidation and the abuse of power.

According to Lorusso, an official definition will be compiled in accordance with the school's policy and the national government's definition.

Even though an official procedure has not been implemented yet for responding to sexual harassment charges, students are urged to report incidents to the Deans.

"It is important that students not feel intimidated by the faculty," Lorusso said.

Faculty and staff should report sexual harassment to their office or department.



With finals approaching, the temptation to cheat increases. One student (pictured above) was caught by our photographer with her "cheat sheet".

Photo by Brian Dorsey

Inside this issue:

Air Society "flies" to Penn State.

Cheating Survey results revealed

Female Engineers know their software.

Asian-Americans face college discrimination

Co-op: a proven program

Ellen speaks up!

Season's greetings

from

The Beacon

see story on page 7

Editorial

Reflections on semester, helpful hints for finals

I believe the Wilkes College community would agree that it has been a rather long semester. The administration has sent out its 257th memo. The 12th issue of The Beacon has hit the lobbies for the last time this semester. The faculty is buried up to its eyeballs in papers and exams. And the list goes on and on.

But before we say adieu to the 1985 fall semester here at Camp Wilkes, we should take a moment to reflect upon a few happenings of this fall. Miraculously, the football team won its first opener since 1972. Wilkes adopted a new mission, and the question of Wilkes University arose. Admissions Dean Wuori suddenly resigned and the faculty retreated in the early part of the semester. The Nursing Department succeeded in getting its accreditation, but the members of the Programming Board failed in their attempt to express themselves intelligently in the last issue of The Beacon. And last but not least, the formation of the Alcohol Task Force marked a new era of social activities at Wilkes. And Wilkes students remained true to form in their total lack of response to the alcohol issue.

Having taken a nostalgic look at the semester, we must now look forward to the grim spectre of finals week. And being sensitive to the plight of students at this time, I have compiled a list of helpful suggestions. First of all, beware the inevitable hangover resulting from the 15 Christmas parties scheduled for the last day of classes. Second, keep in mind that this is your big chance to work hard for a week and a half so that you feel deserving of your month-long Christmas break. Third, don't forget the backpack mommy bought you when you were a freshman to lug all those unopened books to Stark to study for the first time. Also, the Stark Security would appreciate it if you would at least brush your hair before passing them after an all-nighter. Fourth, dorm student should pay particular attention to the weird Caf hours lest Hilma shut those swinging doors on your nose when you're late. And finally, if your finals are scheduled through Friday, December 20th, you will have to deal with screaming students who are running through the hallways and parking lots—they only had two finals and were finished by the first weekend. You may either ignore them or take rifle potshots at them from the roof of your dorm.

Just keep these helpful hints in mind and your life should be much more pleasant next week. And don't forget to participate in the burning debate at Camp Wilkes: To take an incomplete or not to take an incomplete; that is the question. Good luck!



'Someone got some education

Editor:

It happened. Here at Wilkes College. In a faculty member's office in Kirby Hall.

Someone got some education.

Actually, that's not really a startling statement. After all, this is a college, and education is its business. But this little incident which occurred in that office might be worthy of particular note.

A student came to talk to his professor (one of my office-mates). Apparently the student isn't doing all that well in this teacher's class, and he wanted to know what he could do to improve. The two started talking about that old Greek standby, Oedipus Tyrannus by Sophocles, one of the works studied in the course.

This is the time the student got some education.

The professor stared intently at the student. He

started asking the student some questions. "What's the problem in the play? What's going on at the beginning? Who's present? Who knows what's going on?"

There was some space between questions so the student could respond. He verbally stumbled around a little. The professor pressed him after each faltering response, admonishing him to get closer to what was actually going on, to pin down what Oedipus is all about. He didn't let the student get away with the little pat answers every college student knows how to belch forth on a test. Staring into the student's face (which was no more than eighteen inches from his own), he made him pay attention to all the little details. He made him see that general statements that don't cut to the truth aren't sufficient--and, indeed, are shoddy thinking at best.

totally wrong at worst. Not only this, but he placed all the details into a larger framework, so he could see Oedipus was all one piece without seam or rent. Detail and the way they fit together. And the student started to see both.

That's education.

It's hoped that some interdisciplinary course being worked on here at Wilkes will provide more of this real education for Wilkes students. If they're their coming is welcome. If, however, they simply invite students to spit out vague generalities about a slightly wider picture, stick with the traditional courses which have proved that they can do the job used properly.

Respectfully,

D.W. Evans



The Beacon

is
taking
a
break
for
Christmas!
We
will
publish
again

January 23rd.

The Beacon

VOL. XXXVIII

No. 12

December 5, 1985

Editor-in-chief.....	Criseyde L. Shallen
News Editor.....	Brian Potocki
Feature Editor.....	Daniel Duttlinger
Sports Editor.....	William Burns
Photography Editor.....	Brian Dornier
Advertising Manager.....	Tom Miller
Assistant Advertising Manager.....	Alex Kassner
Business Manager.....	Joseph E. Pulos
Distribution Managers.....	Al Kania
	Robert Fernandez
Advisor.....	David W. Evans

Contributing Writers: Ellen Campbell, Bill Kern, Susan Lundberg, Mark Snyder.

Contributing Photographers: Diannah Cohen.

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

Student
with
Office

To the Editor:

In the most recent issue of The Beacon, I saw many concerns about social life on campus. Everyone's social life, it seems, is overlooked. The issues of residence life are often overlooked. In my year at Wilkes College I have found that I can not deal with all the college administrators. Often though, they realize the bad decisions. This is my problem. Precedence or behind the scenes. Residence Life at Wilkes College?

Most Americans to be American. The democratic country. The question is "Why do we have College not an example of when we apply of residence campus?"

As most people government of States is controlled system of balances. T certain group evaluate and en policies wi approval department. At is no system of balances on R. The Residence both evaluates and deter punishment. against our de as Americans?

WEEKLY
1985



ARE YOU A WOMAN
A CHALLENGE

education'

ong at worst. And
this, but he made
at place all those
o a larger frame-
to the whole play
he could see how
as all one piece
am or rent. Details
way they fit
And the student
ee both.

ucation.
d that some new
olinary courses
arked on here at
l provide more of
education for
dents. If they will,
ing is welcomed.
ver, they simply
dents to spit out
neralities about a
ider picture, let's
n the traditional
hich have proved
can do the job if
rly.

ty.

eyde L. Shallers

...Brian Potoeski

Daniel Duttinger

...William Buzza

...Brian Dorsey

...Tom Mineo

...Alex Kassay

Joseph E. Fulco

...Al Knox

bert Fernandez

David W. Evans

Bill Kern, Sarah

Cohen.

ring semesters
periods. All
writer and not
ay be withheld
the editor must

Student unhappy with Residence Life Office discipline

To the Editor:

In the most recent issues of *The Beacon* I have noticed many concerns about the residence life on campus. In everyone's concern for residence life, it seems we have overlooked the important issues of residence life.

In my years at Wilkes College I have come to learn that I can not be pleased with all the decisions that administrators make. Most often though, I come to realize the basis for their decisions. This brings me to my problem, "What precedence or reasoning is behind the actions of the Residence Life Office at Wilkes College?"

Most Americans are proud to be Americans because of the democratic ways of our country. The question I pose is, "Why do we at Wilkes College not follow the example of our country when we apply the policies of residence life on campus?"

As most people know, the government of the United States is controlled through a system of checks and balances. This way no certain group gets to evaluate and enact their own policies without the approval of another department. At Wilkes, there is no system of checks and balances on Residence Life. The Residence Life Office evaluates the situation and determines the punishment. Isn't this against our democratic view as Americans?

In this article, I am not entirely condemning the Residence Life Office but its set up. An administrative group is needed to regulate resident life. I am just suggesting that the directors of Residence Life not be able to take part in both the evaluating of resident's situations and the reprimanding of residents.

What would need to be done is to make an advisory council composed of higher administrators. The council would hear the Residence Life Office's evaluation and then enact the punishment the council thought was necessary. This would help bring about the necessary changes so the personal feelings of the two directors of Residence Life would not be able to influence the punishment of given residents.

This suggestion, if put into action, might not cure all problems, but then again, some improvement is better than none.

Sincerely yours,

Frank Wanzor
Dan Dougherty
Tony DiRada
P.J. Sollazzo
Yvonne Pierman
Chrissie May
Chris Margotta
Mike Keane
Jay Toomey
Jeff Weitz
Mike Molloy
John Pursell
Tom Prinzo
Carmen Pancarella

Flood victims receive aid

PHEAA is anxious to assist students who reside in those counties declared federal disaster areas and who suffered extensive damage due to either Hurricane Gloria (Luzerne, Lackawanna, Wayne, Susquehanna, Carbon, and Wyoming counties) or the early November flooding in southwestern Pennsylvania (Allegheny, Fayette, Green, Somerset, Washington, and Westmoreland counties). In order to accomplish this, PHEAA has waived the

application deadline so that the affected students who may not have applied for a stategrant may still do so. In addition, reconsideration will be afforded those who have suffered substantial property losses not covered by insurance (i.e., uninsured losses of \$1,500 or more).

Students living in these areas who have suffered such losses should contact the Financial Aid Office in Sturdevant Hall immediately to receive further information.

CS 115 opened

The Math and Computer Science Department wishes to inform the College community that a new section of CS 115 will be offered this spring semester. The three sections which were originally offered are all full, and a number of students were turned away.

In addition, two sections will be taught using the Macintosh, and two sections will be taught using the IBM-PC. For further details concerning the room and time of each class, please call the Math and Computer Science Department (ext. 375) or consult the Daily Bulletin.

Wanted!!!

Beacon Distribution Manager(s) for Spring Semester.

Requirements:

1. Must be eligible for College Work Study (white card).
2. Must have transportation.
3. Must be free on Thursdays between 11:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Anyone interested should fill out an application at The Beacon office, located on the 3rd floor of the Student Center.

Applications due before the last day of finals.



SNACK BAR SPECIALS

Dec 9-13

Monday

Beef Noodle Soup
Beef and Macaroni

Tuesday

English Cheese Soup
Baked Chicken and
Noodle Casserole

WENSDAY

Minestrone Soup
Roast Beef on Kiaser Roll

THURSDAY

Chicken Corn Soup
Chicken Chow Mein
with Rice

FRIDAY

Mahanatan Clam Chowder
Macaroni and Cheese

FROM:
EPIC COMICS!

ARE YOU A WOMAN LOOKING FOR A CHALLENGING CAREER?

THEN YOU'RE LOOKING FOR THE
SISTERHOOD OF STEEL!

WE TEACH YOU THE SKILLS, WE BRING YOU THE CHALLENGES.

WE OFFER YOU THE EXCITEMENT THAT MAKES LIFE WORTH LIVING!

IT'S THE ADVENTURE COMIC YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR! AVAILABLE AT:

Gema Books PAPERBACKS & COMICS

824-7727

Asian-Americans face discrimination

WASHINGTON, D. C. (CPS) -- Some schools may be discriminating against Asian-American students--who as a group score highest on most kinds of standardized aptitude tests--U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett told a Vietnamese organization in California last week.

The speech marked the first time a high-ranking official has acknowledged persistent complaints that several prestigious universities have informal quotas for admitting Asian-American students.

Bennett told the group that figures gathered by Asian-American student associations "might suggest that unofficial quotas are in effect."

"The evidence is less than conclusive, and it is possible that factors other than anti-Asian discrimination are at work here,"

Bennett said.

Administrators counter that any appearance of discrimination may be because Asian-American students tend to aim high.

Many Asian-Americans, they say, apply to limited programs like pre-med, and so suffer a higher rate of rejection.

But if conclusive evidence of discrimination is uncovered, Bennett promised the department will take action.

But a department spokesman later said the department won't initiate a probe unless someone files a complaint.

And a key official in one prominent Asian-American anti-discrimination group is skeptical of Bennett's professed willingness to investigate.

"This sounds like more Reagan administration rhetoric to me," says Phillip

Tajitsu Nash, an attorney with the Asian-American Legal and Educational Defense Fund.

"It borders on being hypocritical. What Asian-Americans really need is more money for all types of educational programs, and what this administration is giving them is more bombs. That's the crux of the problem."

Nevertheless, Bennett's statements suggest that, after years of publicizing admissions figures that indicate that some of the country's most prestigious schools have quotas, the Asian-American groups have succeeded in bringing attention to the issue.

And because Asian-Americans are the fastest-growing minority among college students, the issue may well spread.

On the East Coast, the

concern centers on Ivy League schools.

At Princeton, for example, figures gathered by students indicate that, while the numbers of Asian-Americans applying for admission has tripled in recent years, the number accepted has remained constant.

"It's hard for me to believe there has not been some kind of limit placed on Asians," says Regina Lee, who graduated from Princeton earlier this year and who met repeatedly with administrators there to discuss the issue.

On the West Coast, student groups pelted University of California administrators at Los Angeles and Berkeley with complaints after the percentage of Asian-Americans admitted dropped substantially in 1983 and 1984.

Administrators uniformly deny there is discrimination. They say the proportion of Asians applying to college is much higher than that of other minority groups.

And they say that while Asians generally rank high on academic criteria, they are often pre-med, science or engineering majors which limits their enrollment opportunities.

"The question is not one of race, it's academic balance," Brown admissions director James Rogers said last spring. At Brown, 70 to 75 percent of all Asian applicants plan to be pre-med majors, Rogers said.

Moreover, admissions officials say Asian students usually lack other attributes that increase their chances of being admitted, such as athletic or musical talent or alumni references.

SPRING BREAK '86

MARCH 22nd thru 29th

NASSAU IN THE BAHAMAS

IT'S BETTER IN THE BAHAMAS WITH WILKES COLLEGE

ACCOMMODATIONS AT :

SOUTH OCEAN BEACH HOTEL & GOLF CLUB

Sun, sea, sand, surf and sports on the Southwest shore.

FROM ONLY

~~5389~~ per person

PER PERSON RATES :

QUAD.....\$389

TRIPLE.....\$419

DOUBLE.....\$439

CONTACT :

COMMUTER COUNCIL -OR- JEWELCOR

(3rd floor of the SUB)

(the office nearest you)

NUMBER 9 SHOP

9 W. Northampton St. (corner S. Franklin St.)

Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18701

Phone: (717) 825-2024

IMPORTED CLOTHES JEWELRY ACCESSORIES

Exhibit features area

The Sordoni Art Gallery will present an exhibit entitled "Vale of the Wyoming Valley: 19th Century Images of the Wyoming Valley from Campbell's Ledge to Nanticoke" from December 8, 1985, through January 26, 1986.

This showing is the first to be devoted solely to images of the Wyoming Valley.

The "Vale of the Wyoming" refers to the area from Nanticoke in the southwest to Pittston in the northeast. Since the seventeenth century, this region has been known for its

scenic beauty, but by the twentieth century, much of the landscape had been destroyed. The Sordoni exhibition shows, through artists' renderings, how the Industrial Revolution of the nineteenth century contributed to the drastic changes in the Valley's landscape.

Featured in this showing will be paintings, watercolors, and prints from private and public collections such as those of the Everhart Museum, the Sordoni Art Gallery, the Metropolitan Museum of Art

in New York, and others. Artists represented include Bartlett, Cropsey, F. Innes and various anonymous artists. Annie Bohlin, artist and collector, and F. Charles Petrillo, attorney, historian and collector, will serve as special curators for the exhibition.

As usual, the exhibit is open to the public free of charge. The Gallery hours are Monday through Friday noon to 5 p.m., and Thursday evenings until 9 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

ATTENTION COMMUTERS

Applications for the Spring Semester commuter parking permits are available at the CC office (3rd floor of the Student Center), the Library, 1st floor of the Student Center and Stark Lobby.

Applications must be filled out in entirety and returned to the CC office no later than December 11, 1985.

SG r

Air

by Mar

The high night's Stu meeting was some SG fur campus g

After receiving ment funds, Wilkes Coll

Society tra State Univ weekend of a confere

At th members attended workshops

Arnold Air representatives Connecticut, Delaware, Virginia, an

Claudia sent the W Society at announced won two conference: improved another f outstanding mander.

Monday meeting was of the semes

14

•C
•BRAC
•REL
CHARM
1000

WE AL
BRACELE
•DIA
•E
•AM
•AC

WE
(

EXAMPLE
1/4ct (.25)
1/2ct (.50)

WE S

SG report:

Air Society receives awards

by Mark Snyder

The highlight of Monday night's Student Government meeting was a report on how SG funds were spent by campus group.

After requesting and receiving Student Government funds, members of the Wilkes College Arnold Air Society traveled to Penn State University on the weekend of November 22 for a conference.

At the conference, members of the Society attended meetings and workshops along with other Arnold Air Society representatives from schools in Connecticut, New York, Delaware, New Jersey, Virginia, and Pennsylvania.

Claudia Lee, who represented the Wilkes Arnold Air Society at SG meetings, announced that the Society won two awards at the conference: one for the most improved squadron, and another for the most outstanding squadron commander.

Monday night's SG meeting was the last meeting of the semester. A few last-

minute topics were discussed.

The Commuter Council/Inter-Residence Hall Council Christmas dinner dance will be this Saturday, December 7, at the Quality Inn on route 115. Tickets will be on sale

in the CC office and also outside the dining hall.

IRHC is sponsoring a Christmas dorm decorating contest. Prizes will be awarded in two categories:

best inside decorations and best outside decorations. First prize will be \$25, and second prize will be \$15.

For information, contact any IRHC representative.



Student Government President Eric Chase maintains control and order at all SG meetings.

There's only
19 shopping
days left till

Christmas



Large Pizza
\$5.00

Delivered

With this coupon
Casablanca Pizza
829-3938

101 West End Road
Hours: Daily 5-12 Midnight
Fri. & Sat. 4-1am.

Wilkes Floral Center

Now located at
129 Academy St. W-B
(Across from Januzzi's Pizza)
823-7155



Fresh flowers for all
occasions

14K ITALIAN GOLD JEWELRY

WE SELL 14K GOLD

•CHAINS EARRINGS TRI COLOR
•BRACELETS •RINGS •PENDENDATS
•RELIGIOUS •CHARMS •INITIALS
CHARM HOLDERS •BANGLE •FILIGREE
1000'S OF ITEMS TO CHHOSE FROM!

WE ALSO HAVE A FINE SELECTION OF
BRACELETS, RINGS AND NECKLACES WITH:

•DIAMONDS •RUBYS •SAPPHIRES
•EMERALDS •PEARLS •OPALS
•AMETHYST •GARNET •PERIDOT
•AQUAMARINE •BIRTHSTONES

WE SELL DIAMONDS FROM 1PT.
(.01) TO (1.00)AND UP.

EXAMPLE	OUR PRICE	STORES
14ct (.25)	\$249	\$399- \$699
12ct (.50)	\$749	\$999- \$1499

WE SELL DIAMONDS FOR LESS!
CALL 826 1719

COMPARE OUR PRICES

FACT: DEPT. STORES, JEWELRY
STORES AND CLOTHING STORES
CHARGE ANYWHERE FROM \$30 TO \$55
PER GRAM FOR 14K GOLD JEWELRY
AT THEIR RETAIL PRICE!!

FACT: WE SELL OVER 80%
OF OUR GOLD JEWELRY AT AN
AVERAGE PRICE OF
\$15 A GRAM

[SOME ITEMS AS LOW AS \$12 A GRAM]

EXAMPLE	OUR PRICE	STORES
10 GRAM NECKLACE	\$150	\$300-\$550
2 GRAM BRACLET	\$30	\$60-\$110
DOME RINGS	\$75	\$129-\$200
EARRINGS	\$20	\$40-\$60

OUR GOLD PRICES ARE ROCK BOTTOM
CALL 824 - 1719

WE BUY DIRECT FROM
MANUFACTURES.

WE ELIMINATE MIDDLEMEN.

WE HAVE NO HIGH OVERHEAD.

WE SELL DIRECT TO YOU
AT INCREDIBLE SAVINGS.

WE GUARANTEE EVERY PIECE
OF JEWELRY WE SELL
OR YOUR MONEY BACK.

WE ARE A LOCAL BUSINESS.
IF YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY

CALL!
826 -1719

Women engineers make their mark

At the Regional Conference of the Society of Women Engineers, held this year at Cornell University, several of the female members of the Wilkes College Department of Engineering attended a workshop on Computer Aided Design (CAD) given by Art Turner of Exxon Corporation.

At the conclusion of the workshop, members of the Wilkes contingent were able to speak to Turner about the CAD software now in use at Wilkes. Turner was impressed by the software at Wilkes, noting that it was not even available to him at Exxon, and he was surprised at the students' knowledge of the equipment.

Wilkes' women engineers, however, were not surprised. They have learned to expect such reactions from engineers in the field when discussing the College's program. The quality of the engineering education at Wilkes College is something they view with pride.

Paula Sova, a Wilkes Engineering Management

major, voices the sentiments of other members of the department. "We have an excellent engineering program here," she states. "Because we're a smaller school, we can communicate with our professors on a one-to-one basis. That is an opportunity you can't get everywhere."

Paula has the experience to support her statements. After two years at another institution, she transferred to Wilkes since the engineering/business focus of its Engineering Management Program was not available elsewhere. Paula says she has never regretted her decision. "My brother is an engineering major at a very large school, and he spends all of his time learning material on his own time that we learn from our professors," she says. "Here, our teachers take an obvious interest in our coursework and research projects, but there they just don't seem to have the time for that sort of interaction."

Another female engineering student, Perri Nejib,

agrees that the Wilkes department's professional focus is important to gaining a quality education. "There is a special atmosphere here. We are all individuals and are treated that way. Our facilities are excellent--more sophisticated than you would expect for a school of our size. We have labs, like the Solid State Lab, that aren't found at smaller schools. Add to that the fact that all students have ready access to the facilities, and you see how we have opportunities that just aren't found anywhere else."

One thing that the women engineering majors admit that their department lacks is any prejudice toward them as females in a traditionally male field. Perri says, "That's what we like about the department. If anything, our professors push us more, to make sure we'll have the same opportunities as the men in our field." Paula adds, "They do anything but discourage us. That's a definite advantage to being here."

Females comprise ap-

proximately 20 percent of the enrollment in the Wilkes Engineering Department--high by any coed institution's standards. The women themselves feel that this is due to the attitude and reputation of the department. "Women in engineering are called 'non-traditional students' at some schools, but nobody gives that impression at Wilkes. We are simply students trying to get the best training for our profession, and we get that regardless of whether we are male or female," says one student.

The Engineering Department's record for finding employment for graduating women proves their success. Recent graduates are now working for major corporations such as Owens-Illinois, Eaton Corporation, IBM, and Texas Instruments.

Joan Thomas, a 1983 graduate with a degree in Electrical Engineering, is now a systems engineer with Owens-Illinois. She sees the strength of the Wilkes engineering program as "its

project work and its work. I felt confident in knowledge going into the field." Like the current female undergraduates, she felt no bias against her as a woman engineer. "Actually, I never gave it [being female in a male profession] much thought. There was no distinction between male and female students in the department, so I didn't expect any distinction on the job. There really has been no problem."

Wilkes College engineers have always had a reputation for being well-prepared and eminently qualified. Now that women are becoming a growing force within the field, Wilkes' female engineers are gaining a reputation in their own right. But if the women at Wilkes have their way, the lines of male/female distinction will soon be erased in the professional world, as they have been at the College--that is, if people can stop being surprised by them.

Going back in time . . .

(Third in a Series)

by Dan Duttinger

Like many campus buildings, the Annette Evans Faculty and Alumni House has a long history.

The land on which the house now stands has had several owners through the years. In the late 1700's, a Mr. John P. Arndt operated a tavern on that site. After the tavern's demolition around 1879, several homes were constructed on the property before the present structure was finally built.

An example of the Tudor Revival style of architecture, the building was erected around 1928 for Harry R. Hirshowitz, a local businessman. Innes and Levy of Wilkes-Barre was the architectural firm.

Wilkes College purchased the building from Edward Morris in 1949. Up until the time of the 1972 flood, the house served as the residence of the first president of the College, Eugene S. Farley.

The building is named after a late member of the Board of Trustees and a benefactor of the College. Currently the structure serves as the home for several offices.

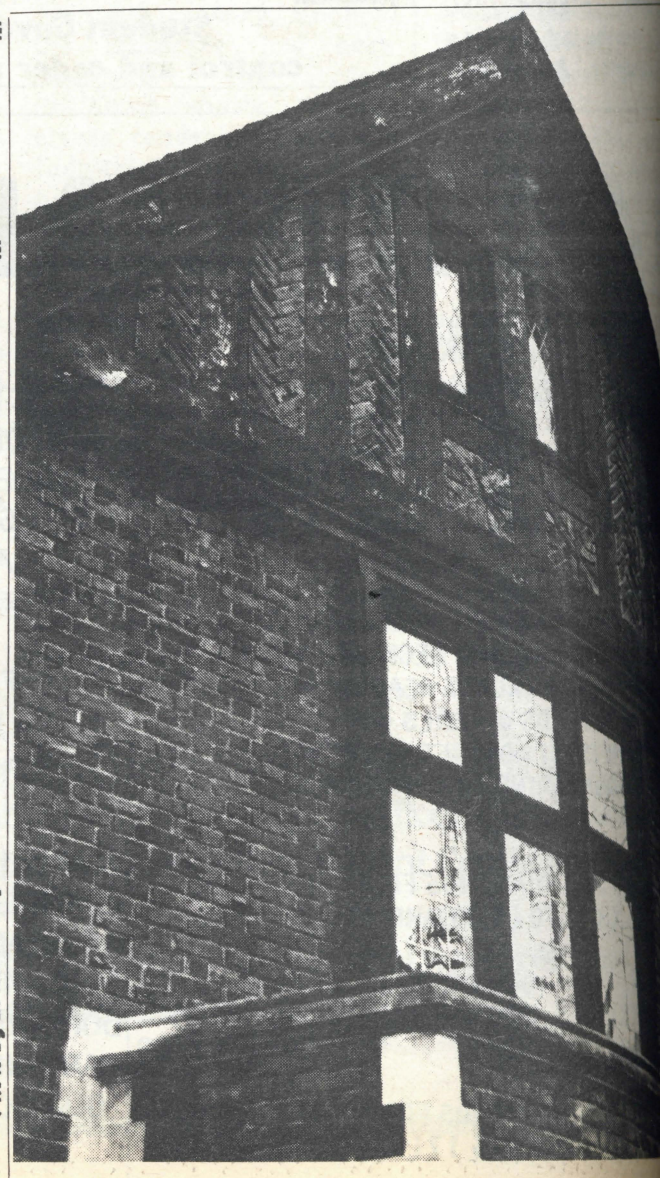


Photo by Brian Dorsey

Campus

Ch

by Dan

It's the Students as feel the Papers need books need final exams the corner. that at this (with work and time at see an incr of cheating But is there cheating go The Beacon survey amo students to f Of th surveyed, having chea least once, a they have se While this f somewhat students (7 there is ap same amou going on a other instit seem to agr those survey they believ comparable cheating at V schools.

Where do occur? It pinpoint exa cheating oc there does se a propensity classes tak requirement spones con 36% of the f noting that there is a hi of cheating courses.

This is since stude tend to place on classes directly rel

NEVE

"Hav or h your

Campus survey

Cheating: how big a problem?

by Dan Duttinger

ark and its lab confident in my going into the the current graduates, Joan against her as a neer. "Actually, it [being female profession] much there was no real between male students in the so I didn't expect tion on the job y has been no

college engineers had a reputation well-prepared and qualified. Now are becoming a force within the Wilkes' female are gaining a fine in their own if the women of ve their way, the male/female will soon be the professional they have been at --that is, if people being surprised by

major. Almost one third of those students polled said that they feel it is acceptable to cheat only in core classes. In addition, the large size of most core classes as compared to upper-level classes often makes cheating more difficult to detect.

"There should be an anonymous way to report cheating people so that the person reporting would not be exposed."

If cheating does occur, it is only natural to ask what methods of cheating are being used. Recently, much publicity has been given to cheating incidents in which students have been caught using high-tech communication equipment to pass along answers during examinations. While this may occur at large universities, the old-fashioned methods of cheating seem to be most popular here at Wilkes.

According to our survey, copying on exams and using crib sheets are by far the most popular methods. Faculty responses pointed to copying on tests as being the number one way for students to cheat. Faculty also indicate that plagiarism tends to be a major problem, although plagiarism was rarely mentioned by students as a way to cheat. Using other students' computer programs, a type of cheating that is becoming

more popular, was also cited by both students and faculty.

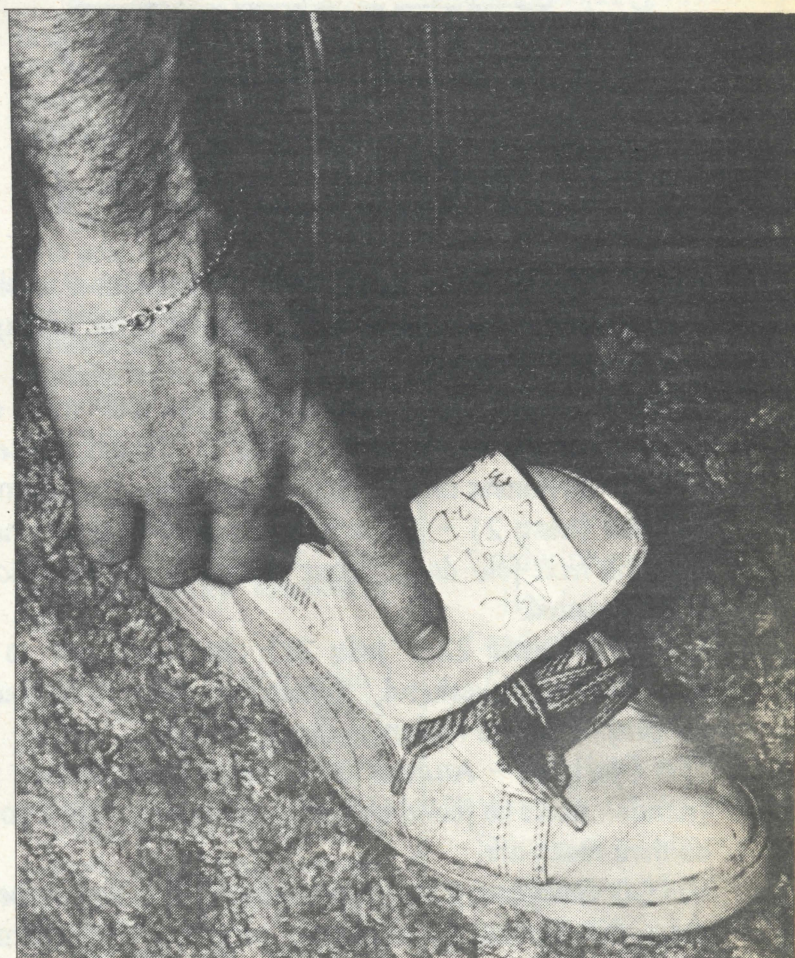
With all these methods to cheat out there, one might wonder why even more students don't "jump on the bandwagon." Perhaps it is because the punishment can be so severe, ranging from a "0 on the particular exam or assignment" to "expulsion" from school. Or perhaps it is because many students (57%) feel that cheating is simply wrong.

What, if anything, should be done to prevent cheating? There are many ways to attempt to deter cheating in the classroom. One professor comments, "I feel that essay exams are an effective barrier to cheating." But that same professor admits, "It's possible that cheating occurs without my knowing it."

Perhaps the most effective deterrent to cheating is simply for faculty to be on the lookout. According to the survey, 67% of the faculty feel that they patrol the classroom very closely during exams. However, only 40% of the students hold the same opinion. In fact, one student even comments, "Some professors just ignore it."

One student suggests, "There should be an anonymous way to report cheating people so that the person reporting would not be exposed."

Even if cheating is detected, a problem exists in that punishments are not consistent from one professor to the next. One professor even goes so far as to say that his punishment for cheating depends upon "what kind of mood" he's in. Another faculty member comments that "it can be risky accusing someone of cheating when it's that person's word against your own."



"... the old-fashioned methods of cheating seem to be most popular here at Wilkes."

Photo by Brian Dorsey

In addition to "punishments," students contemplating cheating should be aware of the results of a nationwide survey of 100 Fortune 1000 executives. The executives were asked what employee behavior bothered them the most. The findings were published in a recent

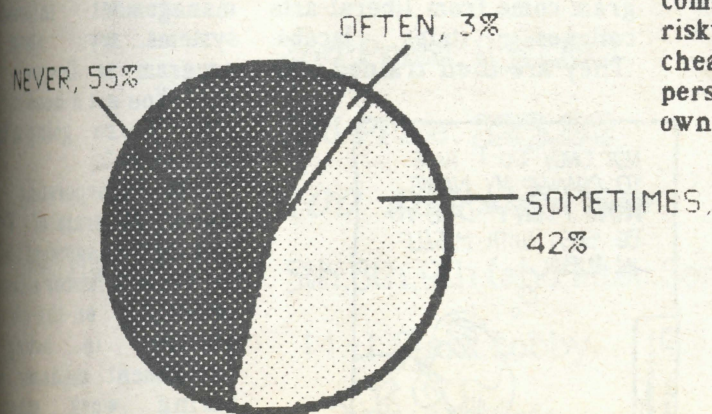
person's positive qualities--from skill and experience to productivity and intelligence--become meaningless."

Is cheating a major problem at Wilkes? It is difficult to say. Our survey does show that cheating does occur to a certain degree. However, whether or not the amount of cheating is substantial enough to warrant more research into the problem is questionable.

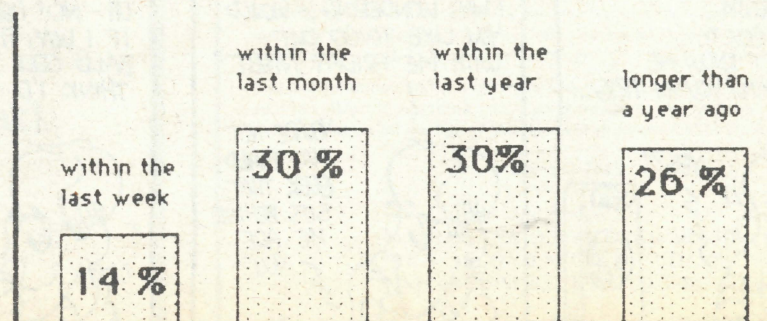
Whether or not to cheat is a question that everyone must ask himself at one time or another, and as final exams approach, more students will be asking themselves that question. No matter what one decides, he must be prepared to live with his decision and its consequences.

"Dishonesty ... topped the list of most objectionable behavior."

Career Services newsletter. According to the newsletter, "Dishonesty ... topped the list of most objectionable behavior. If a company believes that an employee lacks integrity, all of that



"Have you ever cheated on a college exam or handed in an assignment that was not your own?"



"When was the last time you cheated on an exam?"

CRITTER'S WEEKEND FORECAST



ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Prepare for a week full of arduous labor. Your work has been piling up for a long time, and you will finally have to pay for your laziness.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You will meet a new and interesting person over the weekend. Be careful, though, since this person may not really be as honest and faithful as he or she first seems.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 22): Prepare to experience many new feelings over the next few days. Your emotions will be touched, and your temper will be tested.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22): Be careful not to get too wrapped up in your work this weekend. Remember, there is a time for work and a time for play. Learn to recognize the difference.

LEO (July 23 - August 22): Beware of enemies masquerading as your friends. Don't be fooled by their insincerity. Open your eyes and see things as they really are.

VIRGO (August 23 - September 22): Remember, there is more to life than the spread of economic profits. Concentrate on developing old relationships and beginning new ones.

LIBRA (September 23 - October 23): Expect your entire life to fall into place the next few days. Both academic and social goals will seem to come into your reach.

SCORPIO (October 24 - November 21): Cancer individuals will play an especially important role in your life over the upcoming weekend. Be nice to Cancers, and you will reap the rewards.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 - December 21): Concentrate on tying up any loose ends that may be lying around before the end of the semester. Time is fleeting!

CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 19): Emphasis will be on family matters over the weekend. Spend some time with your family--I guarantee you that it will be time well spent.

AQUARIUS (January 20 - February 18): Don't be afraid to speak your mind. However, be careful to think before you speak, or you could end up in a lot of trouble.

PISCES (February 19 - March 20): Your hard work will finally pay off! Don't worry about finals; you'll do just fine!

CLASSIFIED

To my Bearded Buddy.
Get ready for a romantic evening--take some chances. You can't lose!
Hugs and Kisses.
Your "nurse"

B.W.B.
Where did you get that year old baboon? Never one quite like it.
L.P.

No, I have not seen any valuable, heated toilet seats. How about a gold drain plug? Very funny.

L-L, the party animal.
Put your bo-bo's in. This weekend promises to be only be out of hand, completely out of control.
the Sander--B.D.P.

To the observer.
Remember, all is quiet on New Year's Day.
You-know-who

T. Charles.
Hot tubs and saunas await in Colorado--psyched!
MM

To the Cat Killer:
How dare you!? When you least expect it, expect it.

To the wasted wrestler who enjoys cosmetics and talking in the bathroom:

Meet me at the tub and I'll remove more than your eye make up.
--the Avon Lady

Lamby.
Let's make this the week before we go home. Love you more every day. try not to be grumpy.
Love, Chippy

'A proven approach to learning'

Cooperative Education at Wilkes College is a proven approach to learning for students who, through an arrangement between the College and employers, receive instruction by alternating college study with work experience. "It's a chance to put theory into practice," states Tom Jacobs, manager of Boscov's in downtown Wilkes-Barre.

"Most candidates for our Management Training Program come from liberal-arts colleges," states Jacobs. "They are then trained in

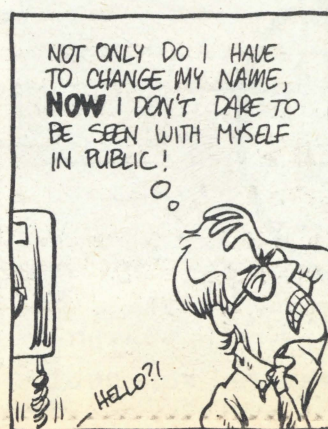
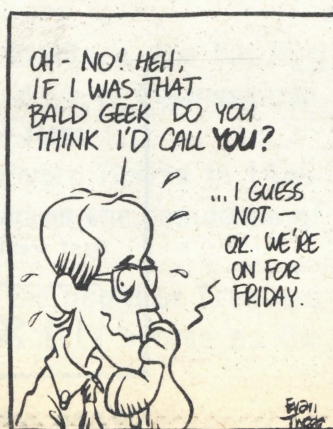
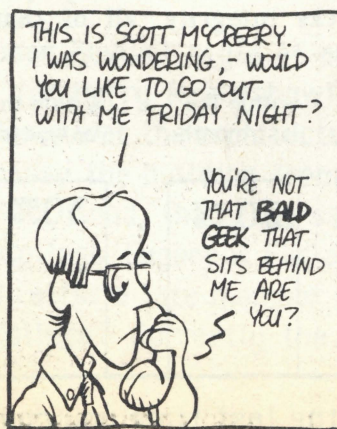
buying or administration. In this way, we are able to offer jobs to a large entity," Jacobs states. "Recruiting is an expensive factor in industry. Previously the industry expected to lose 50% of its recruits. Today, that's too big of an investment."

Dawn Plodwick Nuangola, a junior at Wilkes College, is majoring in business administration and accounting with a minor in management information systems, says about her program at Boscov's. "It's good. You get a head start on what you're going to do in the future."

By incorporating the Co-op program at Wilkes College and the Management Training Program at Boscov's, Dawn is receiving on-the-job experience in acting as a department manager, preparing work schedules, training new employees, working with buyers and store managers. Dawn is also checking advertising, and

continued on

Kingston



IED:

re did you get that baboon? Never saw like it.
L.P.

party animal:
Put your ho-bo's on
kend promises to not
out of hand, but
ely out of control
the Sander--BDPW

es.
Hot tubs and saunas
in Colorado--get
MM

it's make this the best
before we go home. I
a more every day. I'll
to be grumpy.
Love, Chippy

n

ng'

g or administration
s way, we are able to
jobs to a known
Jacobs states, "Re-
ng is an expensive fac-
industry. Previously,
industry expected to
50% of its recruits
that's too big of an
ment."

own Plodwick of
gola, a junior at Wilkes
ing in business ad-
stration and account-
with a minor in
gement information
ns, says about the
am at Boscov's, "It's
You get a head start on
you're going to do in
uture."

A different perspective

Take a break!

by Ellen Campbell

Recently, I read a "Survival Kit for Academe" which included a baker's checklist for returning adult students. Number eight on the list suggested, "Constantly reassess the situation. Are you overloaded? Maybe sit for study at the library between home and campus." This was one of those situations in which the light flashed in my head. Number eight defined my problem exactly: I am not adequately "decompressing." Astronauts must decompress after they re-enter the earth's atmosphere. In many ways, non-traditional students travel between two planets—one at Wilkes, the other at home or work.

I walk in the door after class, pile my books on the dining room table, and within half an hour I am supervising my children's homework, preparing dinner, running the washing machine, and playing shuffle. Five hours later, when all are tucked in bed, I sit in front of that same pile of books, and Mom is stage student once again. The whirlwind continues

until I reach a point where body, mind, and soul rebel. Then I do what "number eight" reminds me to do—I reassess.

My "decompression" takes various forms. Sometimes I read what I *want* to read, take a walk, have coffee with a neglected friend, or even just take a nap. Whatever the activity, there remains one common factor: I do something for *me*.

This time of the semester I notice all of us—students and professors—beginning to fray a little bit around the edges. There are not many empty seats in the library. Students battle fatigue, the beginning of the flu season, holiday stress, and pre-final panic.

I am counting the weeks until my last final, and I have already planned my semester break. I have placed two books, with probably no literary merit, on my bedside table. The wainscoting in the dining room will receive a new coat of paint, I hope in time for Christmas, and holiday baking will be a rather nice change of pace this year. A different rhythm is welcome. It is time to slow down, time to let the pressure out, and time to "decompress."

continued from p. 8

izes a department, and checks competitors' prices. Dawn can brag about her department, which is computers and games. "We are second in sales of all Boscov's chains."

According to Joe Krugal of Wilkes-Barre, a senior majoring in business administration with a minor in management information systems, "The Management Trainee Program at Boscov's is great. I'm in a different department every week."

Krugal is participating in the Cooperative Education Program for the first time this year. "I'm learning the operation from the bottom right to the top," he says.

Also participating in the Management Trainee Program is Robin Yaupa of Easton, a senior majoring in business administration with a concentration in marketing management. "I'm getting the feel of how each department is run," she says. "I'm learning a lot, and it's helping me decide what I want to go into."

A video depicting Co-op life and produced as an in-house project at the College was recently aired on Channel 38. Two former Wilkes students, Annette Winski and Tom McGuire, wrote the script, shot the footage, and edited the video tape as part of their senior project under the supervision of Academic Coordinator Dr. Bradford Kinney and technical

engineer Carl Brigido. The video tape is being used as a recruiting tool. "It's being shown to businessmen and, on career days, to students," Dr. Kinney said.

The Cooperative Education Office placed a total of 108 students with about 50 employers during the 1984-1985 academic year. The cooperative education placements for credit include volunteer as well as paid positions.

Cooperative Education provides employers with a reliable source of labor and students with an opportunity to work in business, industry, and public service. The program monitors student interns through contact between the College and the employers and between faculty evaluators and students.

At the end of the semester, the faculty evaluator determines a grade based on the employer's evaluations and the student's journal and term project. Students work 15 to 35 hours a week, depending on the number of credits they are receiving.

The program began in 1978, and the office is located on the third floor of the Annette Evans Alumni House. The program's slogan, "You earn a future when you earn a degree," says it all. For more information about the program, contact Director Cheryl Gibson at 824-4651, extension 489.

HELP WANTED

TYPISTS

\$500 WEEKLY AT HOME

write: P.O. BOX 975

ELIZABETH, NJ 07207

RIVER ST.

DELI

298 S. RIVER STREET

Phone: 823-6429

Hours

Mon thru Fri

9AM - 11:30PM

Sunday

8AM - 11PM

Sandwiches/Hoagies

Hot Dogs/Chips

Candy/Soft Pretzels

Coffee/Soda/Beer

Wine/Liquor

Ice/Ice Cream

Newspapers/Cigarettes

Smokeless Tobacco

(Proper ID is required)

RIVER ST. DELI

298 S. RIVER ST.

10% off total purchase

with this coupon when

you buy a sandwich or

hoagie.

EXPIRES 12/20/85

AIR BAND/LIP SYNC

COMPETITION

January 24, 1986

1st Prize: \$100.00

2nd Prize: \$50.00

3rd Prize: \$25.00

\$5.00 Entrance Fee

SIGN UP: December 5th, 8th, 9th (and after Semester Break)

11-1 Stark Lobby

Dinner in Cafe

Are You Good Enough To Join The Best in The Nuclear Field?

The Navy operates the most advanced nuclear equipment in the world. Including more than half the nuclear reactors in America. The men who maintain and operate those reactors have to be the best. That's why officers in the Nuclear Navy get the most extensive and sophisticated training in the world.

College juniors and seniors who qualify for the program can earn over \$1,000 a month while still in school.

After graduation, as a Navy officer, you receive a year of graduate-level training unavailable anywhere else at any price. You become a highly trained member of an elite group with vital responsibilities and growing career potential.

To qualify, you must be a U.S. citizen between 19 and 26 years of age, working toward or have earned a bachelor's or master's degree. You must also have completed a minimum of one year each of calculus and calculus-based physics with a "B" average or better.

You can submit an application as soon as you've completed your sophomore year in college. If you think you're good enough to join the best in the nuclear field, find out. Call the Naval Management Programs Office for full information.

1-800-692-7818
8AM - 3PM

or send resume to:

NAVAL MANAGEMENT PROGRAMS
310 N. SECOND STREET (CODE 50)
HARRISBURG, PA 17101-1304

Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.



Save a bundle on Apple's holiday package.

Come to the Bookstore and ask about other specials from Apple.

This year, we've put together a computer system that will make anyone's Christmas stockings roll up and down. But we've also put it together for a price that will blow your socks off.

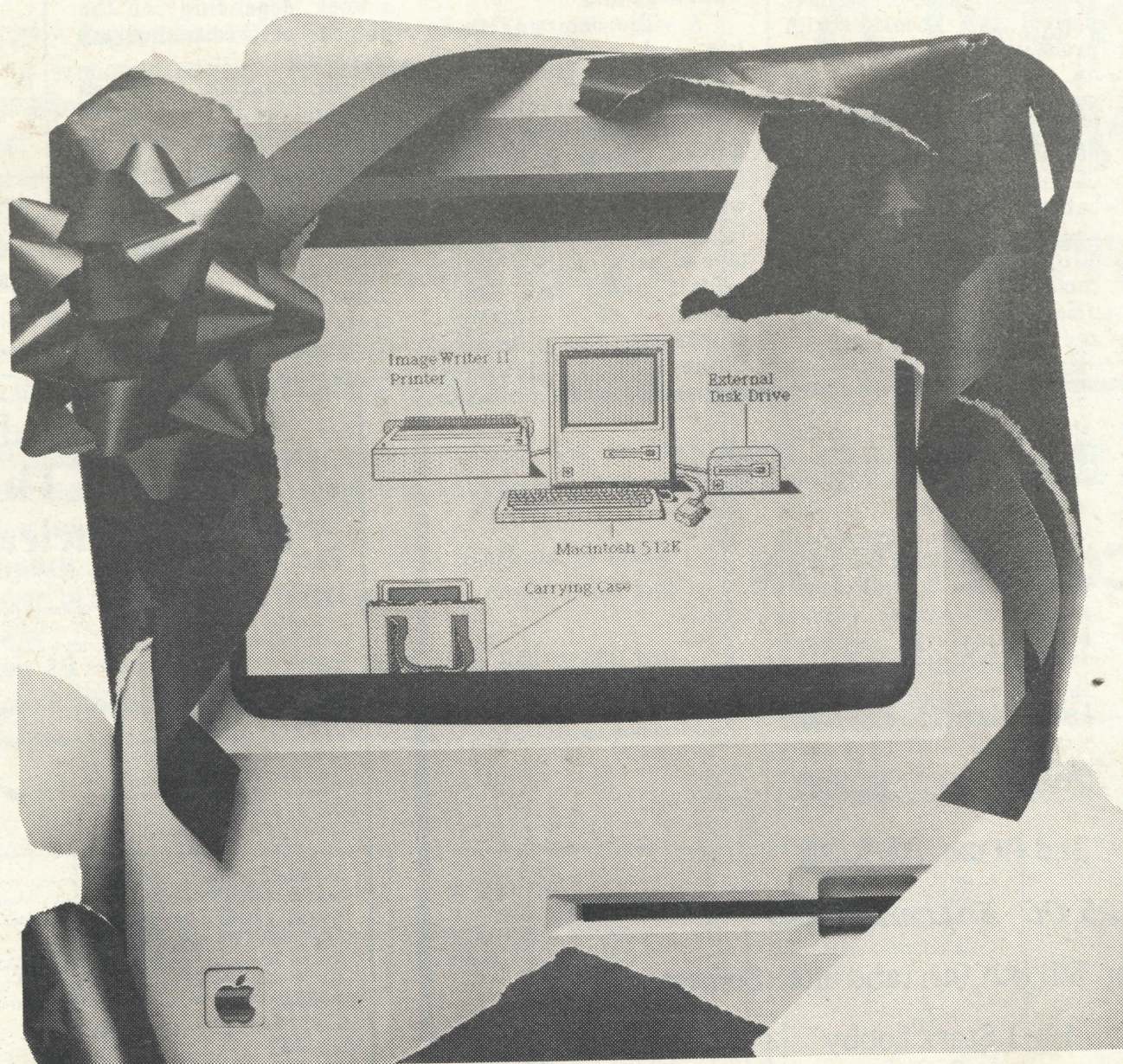
Because the Macintosh™ personal computer lets you work faster, smarter and more creatively. The Apple® External Disk Drive gives you the power to store and

access information faster. And the ImageWriter™ printer lets you print out crisp copies of your work. Lastly, there's the Macintosh carrying case. Which lets you take your Macintosh system wherever your work takes you.

So buy yourself a Macintosh system for Christmas. Even if it is with your parents' money.



© 1985 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple and the Apple logo are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. ImageWriter is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc. Macintosh is a trademark of McIntosh Laboratory, Inc. and is being used with its express permission.



Dump

M

by Bill Buzza

The Wilkes
ketball team
Graves' 21 po
head coach
something to
rallying to
Valley 95-76
opener.

The fir
Delaware Val
quick 8-2 lea
then rallied
21-19, with n
go in the ha
played tough
of the half,
held a slim

Lady

by Bill Buzza

The Lady
ball team
opener at
Delaware V
minute to go
with one p
Aggies locke
field goal an
throws to re
of 75-70.

Michelle
the Lady Ca
points, wi
Kennedy an
had 13 and
Also hitting
for Wilkes
Natishan, w
with 11, and
who added 10

The Lady
their record

Dump Del Val

Men's basketball off to good start

by Bill Buzza

The Wilkes Colonels basketball team, led by Marc Graves' 21 points, gave new head coach Ron Rainey something to smile about by rallying to beat Delaware Valley 95-76 in the season opener.

The first half saw Delaware Valley jump to a quick 8-2 lead. The Colonels then rallied to within two, 21-19, with nine minutes to go in the half. Both teams played tough, and at the end of the half, the Aggies still held a slim two-point lead,

with the scoreboard reading 42-40.

The Aggies should have stayed in the locker room, as the Colonels came out fired up. Wilkes outscored Delaware Valley 11-4 in the first three minutes of the second half to take a quick five-point lead.

The Colonels had a comfortable lead at 57-48 when co-captains Dave Zapatocky and Ken Yakobitis were sent to the bench in foul trouble. This gave the Aggies a chance to get back into the game. However, the Colonels showed a lot of poise and kept the game out of

reach.

The return of Yakobitis and Zapatocky spelled defeat for Delaware Valley, as the Colonels went on a 34-19 tear to set the final score at 95-76. Besides Graves, others who hit double figures included Zapatocky with 19, Tom Allardyce and Jeff Steeber with 14 apiece, and Dave Piavis with 11.

Wilkes next traveled to Williamsport, where they took on a tough Lycoming five. The Colonels went home losers, as they dropped a heartbreaking 64-61 game.

With a little over seven minutes to play, Wilkes

trailed 48-43. Dave Zapatocky then hit two

baskets, and Ken Yakobitis followed with a slam dunk to give the Colonels a 49-48 lead. The game seesawed from that point until, with just over a minute to play, Lycoming took a three-point lead, 60-57.

Jeff Steeber then hit a clutch basket to cut the lead to one. Marc Graves then stole the ball and, with 44 seconds left, gave the Colonels a chance to take the lead. Graves, however, was called for charging, and the Warriors' Ed Langer made

both free throws to give Lycoming another three-point lead.

Piavis then cut the Warrior lead to 62-61. Wilkes had one last chance as they fouled Lycoming's Cleveland, who missed the front end of a one-and-one. Dave Piavis then tossed up a last-chance shot. It wasn't to be, however, as the ball hit the rim and bounced out.

The loss set the Colonels at 1-1 overall. The Colonels were led by seniors Dave Zapatocky and Tom Allardyce, with 18 and 14 points, respectively.

Lady Colonels 1-1

by Bill Buzza

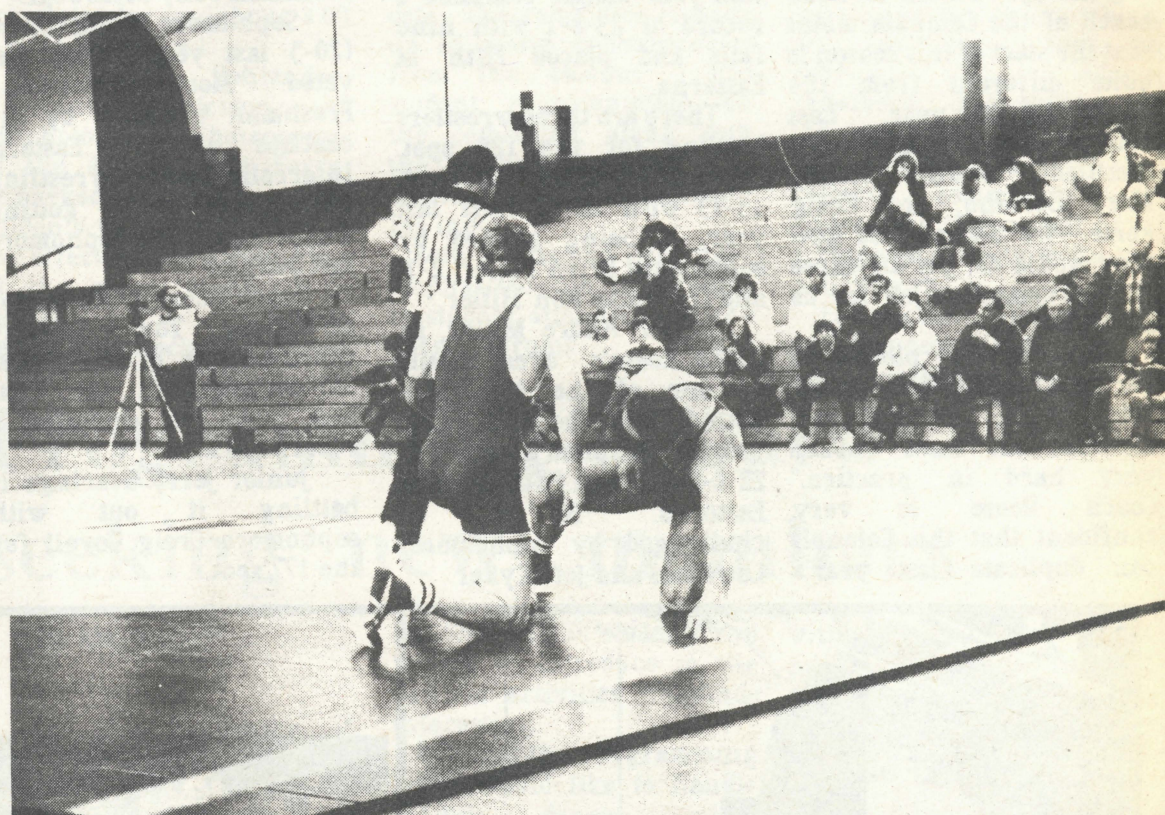
The Lady Colonels basketball team lost a tough opener at the hands of Delaware Valley. With a minute to go in the game and with one point lead, the Aggies locked it up with a field goal and a pair of free throws to record a final tally of 75-70.

Michelle Zawoiski led the Lady Colonels with 17 points, while Maureen Kennedy and Diana Smith had 13 and 12, respectively. Also hitting double figures for Wilkes were Karen Matishan, who chipped in with 11, and Beth Heiserman, who added 10.

The Lady Colonels evened their record at 1-1 with a big

win over Lycoming College in Williamsport. The trio of Diana Smith, Melissa Kennedy, and Maureen Kennedy, all Williamsport High School grads, made their homecoming a joyous one. These three talented Lady Colonels combined for 41 of Wilkes' 70 points to give the Lady Colonels the win going away.

Wilkes jumped out to a 39-23 halftime lead and never looked back from there. The final score read Wilkes 70 Lycoming 48. Players in double figures included Maureen Kennedy with 19 points, while Michelle Zawoiski added 16. Others were Melissa Kennedy and Diana Smith with 12 and 10, respectively.



Heavyweight Tony "the animal" Troyan gets up after disposing of his Cornell opponent to cap off the Colonels 31-8 trouncing.

Support The Colonels

Editor's Note

Well the semester is finally about over. Soon everyone will be saying "goodbye" until next year. I also am saying "goodbye". My time as sports editor has come to an end. It's been an interesting semester for me and I would like to thank everyone for their comments on Fun and Fitness. I would especially like to thank Beth, Kim, and Rich for all their help. Also, I would like to thank The Zell for pulling me out of a bind Tuesday. Enjoy your workouts!

Crush Cornell 31-8

Grapplers open with big win

by Bill Kern

The Wilkes wrestling team, which returns nine lettermen from last year's 19-5 team, goes into this year's season with very high hopes.

Coach John Reese, entering his 33rd season as head coach of the Colonels, notes that the start of this season is quite different from the beginning last year. "Last season we had three freshmen, Dennis Mejias, Mark Gerbino, and Craig Rome. We had no idea how they would do, but all three did a tremendous job for us last year."

Reese is very pleased so far with this year's squad. "The kids have great attitudes and have worked very hard in practice." Coach Reese is very confident that the Colonels can duplicate last year's

performance. "If we can stay away from injuries, we should have another great year. And hopefully we can have a better showing at Easterns."

Battling for the 118 spot on the starting roster are sophomore Dennis Mejias and freshman Rich Rosser. Last year Mejias compiled a record of 23-8-1 with nine falls and placed fifth at Easterns.

There are three wrestlers battling for the 126 spot. Sophomore Mark Gerbino, 13-13 with three falls last year, is being pushed by sophomore Brian Potier, 2-1, and freshman Ron Miller.

Junior Andre Miller, in Coach Reese's eyes, should be one of the best 134-pounders in the East. Last year he compiled a record of 22-8-2 and took fifth place at Easterns. He will be challenged by sophomores Lou Rossi and Jeff Kyker.

Junior Gary Sanchez, 13-10-2 last year, will be

battled by sophomore Frank Castano and freshman Tom Schoffstall for the 142 spot.

At 150 pounds, junior Glenn Whiteman, 6-7, is seeing competition from sophomore Matt Green and freshman Tony Goldowski.

Sophomore Craig Rome (20-5 last year), who was voted "Most Outstanding Freshman Wrestler" by the coaches of the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association, is getting competition from sophomore Bill Dengler.

Coach Reese feels senior co-captain Tom Jamicky could be one of the finest 167-pounders in the East. Last year he compiled a record of 19-7.

Junior Jerry Scaringe is battling it out with sophomore Craig Covell for the 177 spot.

The Colonels are very thin in the final two weight classes. Senior co-captain Paul Wysocki (10-14) returns at 190. He is being challenged by freshman Wayne Reese. Tony Troyan (10-17) returns at heavy-weight.

The team's season got off on a good note, as the Colonels scored an impressive 31-8 victory over Cornell University at the Wilkes Gym.

Dennis Mejias got Wilkes going by winning a tough 12-4 decision over Golante, giving the Colonels a 4-0 lead. Cornell then closed the gap to 4-3, as Mark Gerbino lost a tough 4-3 decision to Scandina.

In one of the best matches of the day, Andre Miller decisioned Schalfer to give the Colonels a 7-3 lead.

Gary Sanchez, continuing from where he left off last season, garnered the

first pin of the year for the Colonels as he defeated Cornell's Mike Stallford 5-46. This gave the Colonels a 13-3 lead.

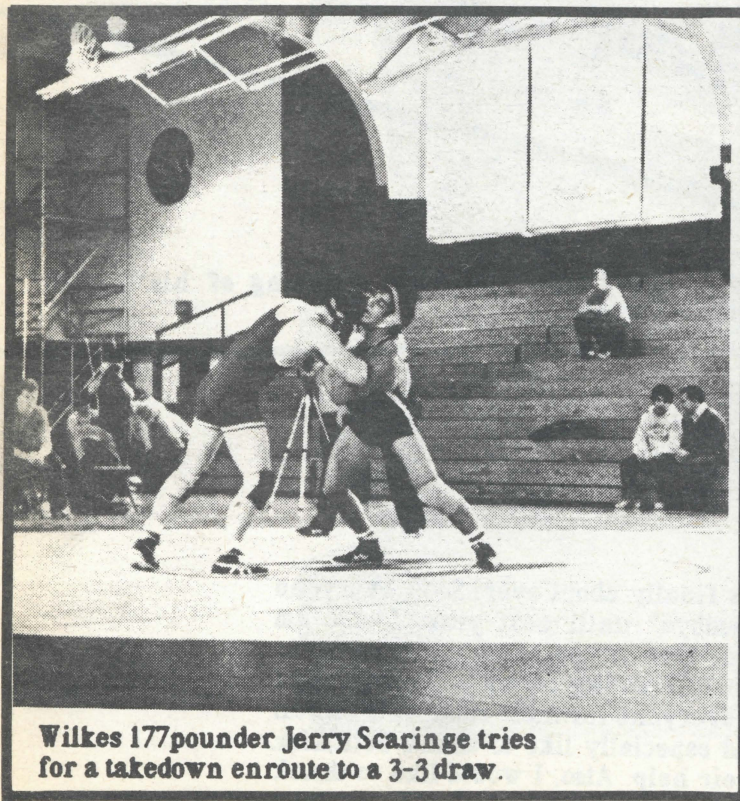
Cornell then made the match closer when Cevtic scored a 9-8 victory over Glenn Whiteman, making the score 13-6.

Craig Rome decisioned Sam Rice 7-2 to tie the Colonels lead to 16-6.

Senior Tom Jamicky decisioned Cornell's Rice in the next match, Wilkes' Scarge battled Ted Pulling to a 3-3 tie.

With the score tied, Wilkes senior Paul Wysocki decisioned Tom Anderson 11-1. In the final match, Tony Troyan sent the home happy with a pin at the 3:20 mark. This made the final score 31-8 in favor of Wilkes.

The Colonels next meet will be against traditional Eastern Navy. The Friday night match will begin at 8:00.



Wilkes 177-pounder Jerry Scaringe tries for a takedown enroute to a 3-3 draw.



177-pounder Jerry Scaringe is greeted by team mates Andre Miller (right) and Craig Rome (left) after a strenuous 3-3 tie in Wilkes route of visiting Cornell.