

The Beacon

Volume 45, No. 17
March 4, 1993

Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania
Wilkes University's Weekly Student Publication

Freshmen enrollment declines

Breiseth says Wilkes' future is non-traditional

By **MARLENE MATOSKY**
Beacon Staff Writer

President Breiseth discussed his outlook for the upcoming year and the impact his sabbatical will have on Wilkes in his annual, "State of the University Address" to faculty and staff in the CPA on February 25.

Much of Breiseth's address revolved around enrollment at Wilkes. He said that although the size of the freshman class is smaller than usual, the number of transfer and non-traditional students enrolled at Wilkes compensate for the small size of the freshman class. Enrollment for these two groups is

keep the number of transfer student coming to Wilkes on the rise, Breiseth wants Wilkes to be the "university of choice for transfer students."

Wilkes is looking at new programs and services for the non-traditional student. Providing daycare to adult students is a "major target of opportunity," said Breiseth.

Campus will become bigger and better within the upcoming years, Breiseth promised. Two building across from the Marts Center on South Franklin Street have been acquired by Wilkes. One of the buildings will be torn down and made into a parking lot, while the other will become the new Center for Student Services. The center will be equipped with an

elevator for easy access for all students.

Plans are also being discussed for the construction of a new building between Conyngham Student Center and Sturdevant Hall.

These projects require money from an already "lean" budget of just under \$32 million, stated Breiseth.

The budget has a two percent increase in faculty and staff salaries. Breiseth wants to, "try to bring salaries [of the faculty and staff at Wilkes] up to the national norm."

An increase in room and board for students is also outlined in the budget.

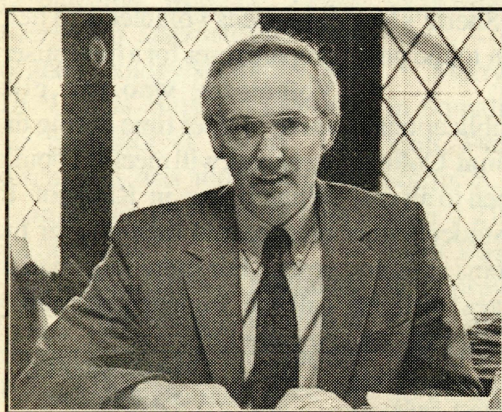
While the Wilkes' budget may seem like an enormous figure, Breiseth empha-

sized that it was a symbol of, "sacrifice and investment."

Breiseth spent his sabbatical in both California and Japan.

While in California, Breiseth was involved with a variety of meetings ranging from the University of California-Santa Clara/Berkley Alumnus meeting to a meeting with a 1966 Wilkes graduate whose research involves Taxol, a new cancer drug.

Then, Breiseth and his wife traveled to Japan, and spent 18 days sightseeing, visiting a university, and spending time with their daughter Erica who teaches there.



Dr. Christopher Breiseth

on the rise, Breiseth added

To deal with the lower enrollment numbers of the freshman class, the university's budget has allotted \$100,000 to attract freshman by "doing well at home against the competition," in marketing Breiseth said.

In order to

Cafeteria dispels rumors of low grade food

By **BRAD HAYS**
Beacon Staff Writer

As one student put it, "It's the worst food I've ever tasted." This is a usual response to the cafeteria food. Students may be surprised to find out that the cafeteria food is good quality.

According to Director of Dining Services, Denny Drezek, the cafeteria food is distributed by a local Pittston company called Bevaco. "All of our food, from meat to mustard, is distributed by this company," Drezek said.

Drezek says the meat, one of the most common complaints students have about the food, is actually United States Agricultural Department Choice Meat. This means that it is one step lower than prime meat, which is the best meat available. Rumors have recently circulated that some meat is Grade D, or one step away from edible. Drezek emphasizes that this is untrue. "Our company has a strict policy. We cannot order a

cheaper grade of meat, or else we get in trouble," said Drezek.

The meat isn't the only cafeteria food that is high quality, Drezek said. All of the brands they use are well-known. Brands such as Heinz, Lea and Perins, Uncle Ben's, Taster's Choice, Carnation, and Blue diamond, are used.

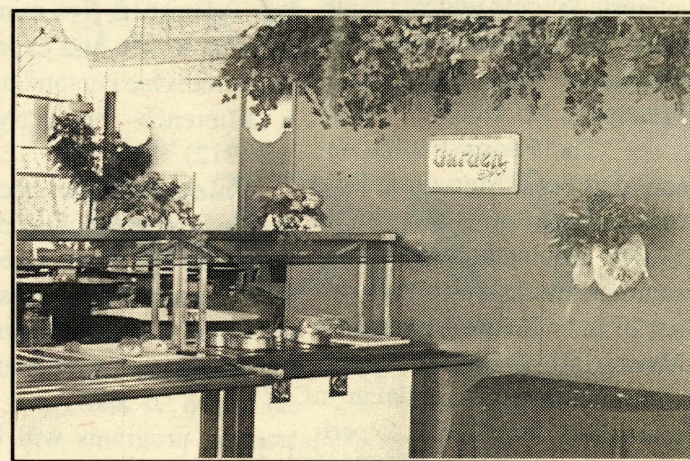
As for the meat products, they use Tyson, Bil Mar Turkey Breast, and Kunzler Hot Dogs. "These are some of the best brands of meat," according to Drezek.

Vegetables are also national brands such as Hanover. Mrs T's Pierogies are used. According to Drezek, all of the soups except for Cream of celery, Cream of Mushroom, and Tomato, are made from scratch in the cafeteria.

The money for all the food comes out of the money from the meal plan. The cafeteria gets \$1.58 per meal. However, this rate can change from day to day. "It all depends on how many people show up. We use an absentee and participation rate," Drezek said. They

assume not everyone will show up for every meal, so they spend more money on food because they don't serve every student, and costs stay low. "If everybody showed up to the cafeteria, then the amount you pay for food would help to triple," Drezek added.

The \$1.58 paid for each meal not only goes towards food and supplies, but is also used to help pay for things like labor, dishes, and glasses. If a student got a nineteen week meal plan, it would cost \$900 a semester. Drezek said out of that total amount of money about \$500 is used for the food and labor. The rest of the money goes towards utilities and new equipment. He says it's good that the school has the extra money. "We have had a lot of problems with equipment breaking down. If we didn't have extra, then the money we would use to fix the equipment would come out of tuition," he added.



The salad bar got a facelift this semester.

Drezek says that the complaint he gets most often is about the closing of line two this semester. "Our count dropped from that line last semester. Before, we were serving 60 people in that line; however, last semester that number dropped considerably due to the drop in enrollment," leaving no reason to have a second line he said.

It takes so long for line

one to move because of the soda dispensers. "People take five minutes in order to fill their glasses, and that backs (See Food Page 4)

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WHAT'S GOING ON...

The **Admissions Office** is seeking students to serve as **tour guides** for the Spring 1993 Open House on Saturday, March 13. A meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 10, at 3 p.m. in Chase Hall.

Applications are now being accepted for **graduate fellowship programs** sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy and administered by the Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education. To be eligible, students must have received their undergraduate degrees in a science or engineering discipline by May/June 1992. Selection is based on academic performance, recommendations, and a statement of career goals by the applicant. For more information call Tom Richmond or Cheryl Terry at 615-576-2194 or 615-576-9558.

Sigma Publishing is now seeking, by invitation only, submissions for their newest publication, *The Book of American Collegiate Poetry*. Those interested should write immediately: Sigma Publishing, 4217 Highland Rd., Suite 188, Waterford, MI 48328.

The **Pennsylvania Associated Press Managing Editors Association** is awarding a \$1,000 scholarship and a paid summer internship to the winner of their **Ralph Flaminio Memorial Scholarship**. Juniors who plan to pursue a career in journalism, have print experience and reside or attend college in Pennsylvania should send a cover letter, a college transcript and several of his/her favorite clippings to: Ralph Reichart, chairman, APME Scholarship Committee, c/o The Bradford Era, P.O. Box 365, Bradford, PA 16701.

American Youth Hostels is offering weekend, holiday and spring break trips to major U.S. cities, national and state parks and various other locations at greatly reduced

rates. For more information, write to AYH, Delaware Valley Council, 624 South Third Street, Philadelphia, PA 19106, or call (215) 925-6004 or (215) 925-6005.

The Jewish Community Center will sponsor the **Dr. David I. Barras Family Health Fair** on Monday, March 22 at the Wyoming Valley Mall from 10:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. **Free screenings** are being offered for glaucoma, blood pressure, hearing, vision, oral cancer, podiatry, postural and fitness testing.

Scholarship applications are available for members of the **Selected Ready Reserves** for the 1993-1994 school year from the Department of Veteran Affairs. Applicants must be interested in careers in nursing, or occupational and physical therapy. For more information call (202) 535-7528.

The Open-book format for the **Fundamentals of Engineering (FE) exam** is being changed so that each test-taker will only be allowed to use a supplied-reference booklet. The FE exam is one of the first steps in the engineering registration process. The new format will be implemented for the October 1993 exam.

The **Christopher Video Contest** for College Students is accepting entries until June 11. Entries must be five minutes or under in length and express the theme: One Person Can Make A Difference. For entry forms call (212) 759-4050.

Volunteers are needed to share nature with school children who visit the **Bear Creek Nature Center** on field trips. Training series will be held on March 25, April 1, and April 8 or March 26, April 2, and April 9. The training programs will be held from 9 a.m. until noon. Anyone interested should call (717) 472-3741, before March 18, to register. There is no fee for the program.

Bosco's and Bartikowsky Jewelers will sponsor the **11th Annual Wilkes-Barre Main Street 3.1 Mile Run** on Sunday, March 28, 1993 at 11 a.m. For entry forms call 824-4646.

Preliminary contests for the **1993 Collegiate Quartet Competition** will be held at various sites from March through May.

The contest is open to men under the age of 23. For further information contact Bill Rashleigh at 1-800-876-SING.

The James Jones Society announces the establishment of the **James Jones First Novel Fellowship**. The competition is open to all unpublished novelists. An outline of the entire novel, of no more than three pages, and 50-75 pages of the novel-in-progress, along with name, address, telephone number and a check for \$10, payable to Wilkes University, must be mailed no later than April 1 to the James Jones Novel Fellowship, c/o Department of English, Wilkes University, Wilkes-Barre, PA 18766.

The **11th Annual Bowl for Kids' Sake** will be held on Saturday, March 27 at Stanton Lanes. The event benefits the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program. For more information call 824-8756.

The Jewish Community Center of Wyoming Valley will hold a **March Monday Munch and Midrasha Series** at noon on March 8, 22 and 29. Rabbi Michael Joseph, spiritual leader of Temple B'nai B'rith, will be the guest lecturer. Attendance is free and open, but the JCC would appreciate advance registration by calling 824-4646.

A **"Harmony-Time" Concert** will be presented by the Wilkes-Barre Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America at 8 p.m. on Saturday, March 27 in Irem Temple, North Franklin Street, Wilkes-Barre. Tickets are \$8 and may be obtained at the door or purchased by mail by writing to Ticket Chairman Robert Kressley, P.O. Box 475, Wilkes-Barre, PA 18703.

The **Multicultural Student Coalition** will meet every other Thursday during the month of March.

The Wilkes professional chapter of the **International Association of Business Communicators** announces that Linda Stallone, a local author and public relations professional, will discuss marketing techniques in public relations at the March 16 meeting, also at noon in SLC 270. Contact Carmela Osborne, President of IABC, at 824-7285 or 821-5791 for more information.

Manuscript is seeking submissions for this year's issue. Written work, including poetry, drama, fiction and essay, as well as artwork (paintings, drawings, 3-D and photography) are encouraged. All writing may be left with the English Department secretary, located on the second floor of Kirby Hall. Art may be given to the Art Department secretary, on the first floor of Bedford Hall. The deadline for submissions is March 5.

Perry J. Shertz will be the guest speaker at the Jewish Community Center's March Luncheon Forum to be held Thursday, March 18 at noon. Advance registration is requested. Lunch may be ordered at a cost of \$3.50 by calling the center at 824-4646. Shertz's lecture is free and open to the public.

International Publications is sponsoring a **National College Poetry Contest**, open to all college and university students who would like their poems anthologized. Cash prizes will be

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awarded to the top five poems. All accepted manuscripts will be published in the anthology *American Collegiate Poets*. The deadline for entries is March 31. For more information write: International Publications, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

Student Community Service Council announces several **student volunteer possibilities**. On March 10 and 11, students are needed to play a part in the **Jail and Bail fund raiser** for the March of Dimes. The mock trial will be held in the Wyoming Valley Mall. On May 5-7, from 6 a.m. until late evening, the American Diabetes Foundation needs volunteers to help prepare roses for a fund raiser. Volunteers, who can give some of their time during the weekend, will meet at Tobin's Warehouse in Kingston to prepare and then deliver the roses. For more information call the Student Community Service Office at ext. 5904.

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THE BEACON

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VOL. 45 NO. 17 March 4, 1993

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Editorials reflect the views of the writer, but not necessarily of *The Beacon* staff. Letters to the Editor are welcomed but are limited to 500 words or less. All letters must be signed. Letters can remain anonymous only if signed and requested by the writer.

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Panel talks about world "Hot Spots"

By **ANDY GULDEN**
Beacon Co-Copy Editor

To help Wilkes University students and faculty better understand the conflicts occurring in the world today, a panel discussion entitled "Hot Spots in the World Today" was held Tuesday in the CPA Lounge.

The discussion, presented by the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs, was the brainchild of Dr. Umid Nejib, Dean of the School of Science and Engineering. Also participating were Dr. James Merryman, associate professor of anthropology/sociology, and Dr. Dennis Hupchick, associate professor of history. The discussion was moderated by Tom Bigler, professor of communications.

Nejib, a native of Baghdad, opened the discussion with a commentary on the Middle East. Although he focused on his homeland, Iraq, he said his observations could be extrapolated to other nations in the region.

Nejib suggested that United States efforts to control events in the Middle East have contributed significantly to the

strife in that region. For instance, by providing weapons to Iran, the US inadvertently forced Saddam Hussein to invade Kuwait, a nation not only rich in oil but strategic in its location.

Hupchick addressed the problems in the former Yugoslavia. He said, since Yugoslavia was an artificial mix of six nationalities, three civilizations and 10 other ethnic groups, it was bound to fail as a nation-state. The domination of the various factions by the Serbians led to the resentment which, in turn, brought civil war.

Merryman said the conflict in Somalia is partly the U.S.'s fault. The weapons used by the warlords, who came into power after a 21-year military government was overthrown in 1988, were provided by the US for defense against the Soviet-supported Communist regime in neighboring Ethiopia in the 1980's.

The panel discussion focused on the current events in the Middle East, Bosnia-Herzegovina and Somalia which cannot be found in any newspaper.

Kozel urges connection with the environment

By **MICHAEL LOVERDI**
Beacon Staff Writer

Constance Kozel, director of the Interfaith Fellowship for Peace and Justice alerted listeners to the darkening trend of today's societies. She related the continual neglect of the environment and constant violence to the loss of human spirit.

Dr. Maragrita Rose, assistant professor of economics at King's College, and Kozel spoke at the Wilkes Faculty/Community Group's February 26 meeting. Their discussion was entitled "Peace, Justice and the Environment."

Kozel said human spirit is born in the blooming flowers, colorful trees, singing birds and nature's surrounding beauty.

However, Kozel continued to say that as nature's beauty is diminishing and violence overwhelms each society, the human spirit is dying as well.

Rose viewed justice, peace, and the environment on two levels.

Rose stated that you must see yourself connected to the environment inside and out. The earth's survival craves

human care just as human survival depends on a healthy earth, continued Rose. The earth is a growing being just as a human is; abuse and neglect have the same effect on both things concluded Rose.

The other level is the political and economic view. Rose analyzed the allocation and constant use of the earth's resources and asked, "How just is the distribution?"

Rose followed the question with an eye-opening example—the depletion of the Brazilian rain forests.

Rose and Kozel concluded that the best way to keep justice, peace, and a healthy environment is to connect yourself with the earth and with one another.

The next Faculty/Community meeting will be Friday, March 26 at noon in the Board Room of Weckesser Hall.

O'Boyle speaks to IABC

By **LYNN KRUTZ**
Beacon Co-Copy Editor

Bill O'Boyle, Director of Community Relations at the John Heinz Institute for Rehabilitation Medicine, addressed members of the Wilkes' chapter of International Association of Business Communicators (IABC) at the group's March 2 meeting. O'Boyle discussed how he made the transition from newspaper to public relations work.

A graduate of Wilkes, O'Boyle spoke about his career at *The Citizen's Voice*, beginning as a stringer and then finally working as a columnist for the daily paper. Citing some of the more interesting stories he covered while at the newspaper, O'Boyle talked about reporting on what interested him and what he knew about as an area native.

O'Boyle became affiliated with the John Heinz Institute after 10 years at *The Citizen's Voice*.

"The transition from newspaper to public relations was (See O'Boyle Page 4)

Security report

February 11 - At 2:35 p.m. while making a sharp left turn in the driveway adjacent to the main entrance to the Farley Library, a Wilkes security guard drove the Cushman cart into a light standard, knocking it to the ground. Both Chief Cookus and ABM were notified.

February 11 - At 9:50 p.m. security was summoned to Evans hall to investigate reports of a man selling perfume on the fourth floor. Upon arriving the security guard found a black male carrying a large bag filled with perfume. The man was instructed to cease selling on Wilkes property and was told to leave the building.

February 11 - At approximately 10:40 p.m. a Wilkes student was attacked by two

unidentified males in front of Barre Hall. The victim sustained a broken nose and a contusion of the left eye. Both attackers were white males. The first was between 18 and 21 years of age, 5 feet tall, 155 pounds, had reddish-brown hair and a beard and was wearing a white football jersey with a green "14" on it, grey or blue sweat pants and a baseball cap. The second was described as slender and wearing a white football jersey and ski cap.

February 12 - At 10:45 p.m. a student reported a stereo receiver missing from his brother's room in Pickering Hall. The student claimed that he had left the room locked at 4 p.m. and returned at 6:45 to find the door open. There was no sign of forced entry or disturbance in the room itself.

February 13 - At approximately 1:45 a.m. a student was found in Pickering Hall without proper identification. She had used another student's I.D. and had signed that student's name in the log book. The student whose I.D. was used was later questioned and claimed she had not been in the building on the evening in question.

February 13 - Security was called to the Jewish Community Center to investigate a report of a beer bottle thrown from the second or third floor of Sterling Hall.

March 1 - A student who was refereeing a basketball game in the Marts Center reported his football jacket and keys stolen.

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PROPER ID A MUST/DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE

Students wait for apology from Susquehanna U

By WENDY RAUGHLEY
Beacon News Editor

Three Wilkes University students are waiting for a public apology from Susquehanna University because of a fight last Thursday at a playoff basketball game.

Vincent Mercuri, Mark Traches and Michael McCree were met by an angry mob of Susquehanna fans while they were returning from the bathroom to the game.

Mercuri said about 40 men dressed in football jerseys and coats were waiting for them when they opened the door and asked the Wilkes students to step outside.

"Someone pushed Mark, and he hit them back," Mercuri said. "Everyone jumped in.

Mark even threw someone out the window," he added. "Even Susquehanna's student security jumped in," he said.

Mercuri said they tried to put up a good fight, but "40 on 3 are pretty bad odds."

Finally Jeff Costello and Larry Traches, Wilkes students also at the game, stepped in to help break up the fight. Mercuri said security guards at the game were going to arrest McCree and Traches, but they explained what happened and were let go. The Susquehanna students were asked to leave the game.

McCree's father, Frank, wrote a letter to *The Times Leader* explaining the situation and expressed his discontent with the current system. McCree said his father felt Susquehanna "didn't show any class."

(Food From Page 1)

up the line. We thought about having the soda machines outside in the dining hall, but we have no main line to connect them to," said Drezek. In the meantime, he suggests students could get their soda from the dispenser on the other side.

The other complaints vary from day to day. "We get complaints about cereal, saying that there is not enough variety in health cereals. We only have one main distributor, General Mills, and they can't send ten different types of cereals. Most people like sugar-coated cereals anyway, and that's why we have more sugar-coated cereals. We also get complaints about a specific meal, or a specific food from day to day," says Drezek.

The complaints are looked at often. "We are very responsive to problems. We wouldn't be working here, if we were not responsive to the students complaints," Drezek said.

There is an Active Food Service Committee run by students. They are responsible for planning the Fiesta Nights, Drezek said. Some of the upcoming Fiesta nights will be Ital-

ian Night in March and Mexican Night in April. The Committee members regularly fill out opinion polls on the food.

"The food is tested for taste, appearance, and temperature. If something is wrong students write down what it is, and whether they like that food or not. This saves us the problem of second guessing as to what students like or don't like," Drezek said.

"If a student has a complaint he should tell me or one of the other workers as soon as they spot it. Most students wait till after they eat to mention the problem, when the problem could have been spotted while in the line, and could have been fixed. For example, if your peas get cold while you are standing in line, and you realize it once you sit down, don't wait until after you eat to tell us about us, tell us as soon as you find out, and will we fix the problem," Drezek said.

He added that if students still have questions and doubts about the food, he will gladly offer them a tour of the freezer and the kitchen.

Debate Union wins fifth at state level

By LYNN KRUTZ
Beacon Co-Copy Editor

The Wilkes University Speech and Debate Union finished fifth at the recent Pennsylvania State Individual Events Tournament at Bloomsburg University. The three person team from Wilkes won seven awards at the state championship.

The team finished behind West Chester University, the University of Pennsylvania, St. Joseph's University, and Mansfield University.

Al Mueller II, a senior Communications major from Duryea, won six individual awards at the tournament. He won second place in Expository Speaking, fourth in Impromptu, and three fifth place finishes in Rhetorical Criticism, Persuasive Speaking, and Poetry Interpretation. Mueller also took fifth in Pentathlon, the overall speaker award.

Also competing for Wilkes were Lynn Marie Rosencrance, a junior from Hawley and Michael Butchko, a freshman from Swoyersville.

"We had such a small

enced teams. Our fifth place team award is something we're very proud of. At Wilkes, the philosophy has always been quality over quantity," states Dr. Bradford Kinney, chair of the Wilkes University Communications Department and coach of the Speech and Debate Union at Wilkes.

The win at Bloomsburg University brings the number of awards won by the team this season to 67.

The team will compete for national honors March 17-21 during the Pi Kappa Delta National Forensic Competition at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Washington.

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Psi Chi will have a meeting for all members on Thursday, March 11 in room 334 at 11:00. Please attend!

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(O'Boyle From Page 3)

easy," said O'Boyle, humorously citing better monetary and benefit compensation.

As an example of the type of work O'Boyle handles as director of community relations, IABC members received sample press kits utilized by the John Heinz Institute for its Fall Riverside Rumble.

"First of all, you [have] to be able to write well. Recognize what is important and get that up front in the press release. Communicate to the editor that [the press release] is newsworthy," suggested O'Boyle.

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FORUM

EDITORIAL

The \$820 Alternative

At the February 17 meeting of Student Government, members voted to award the Student Community Service Council (SCSC) \$820 for eight Wilkes students to go to Florida to help rebuild areas that were hit by Hurricane Andrew.

One would think that SG, after receiving much scrutiny from some of our campus clubs and organizations, would think twice, or maybe even three times, when giving such a large amount of money to such a small group of students. Wouldn't that money be better spent to help the homeless or those who are less fortunate right here in Wilkes-Barre?

Better yet, many of our other clubs and organizations who try to do special tasks for people in the community are frequently told that they must do more fundraising. The \$820 "will pay for travel expenses," as stated in the February 25 issue of The Beacon. Couldn't the SCSC get the money directly from the University, instead of the general fund which is obtained from Wilkes students' general service fees?

The SCSC has been in existence for a year, if that, yet SG found it feasible to give such a relatively new group so much money. And has anyone ever noticed how much money has been allotted to "councils" at Wilkes? The reason for pointing this particular out is that "councils" get voting rights at SG meetings.

We want to hear from you, the student body of Wilkes University; does SG practice fairly and democratically when allocating funds or is this a self-serving practice?

Drop off your reply to the Beacon box in the mail room, it's time for SG to hear from the constituents it serves.

This Week In History

Compiled by Wilkes University History Club

March 1, 1961 — JFK establishes his Peace Corps of Young Americans for overseas service.

March 3, 1918 — Peace treaty of Brest-Litovsk between Russia and Central Powers.

March 4, 1789 — The First Congress meets in New York, during which 10 of the proposed 12 amendments to the U.S. constitution are made and sent to the states for ratification.

March 4, 1801 — Thomas Jefferson inaugurated as President of the U.S. in the new capitol of Washington D.C.

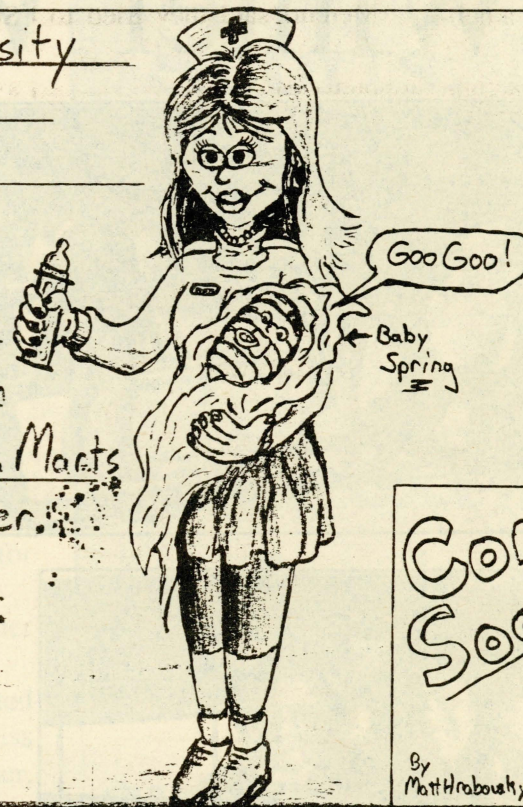
March 6, 1889 — Milan of Serbia abdicates in favor of his son and Joan Ristich acts as Regent.

March 6, 1944 — U.S. bombers begin daylight attacks on Berlin.

March 7, 1943 — Eight Army repulses heavy German counter-attacks in Tunisia.

March 8, 1965 — Landing of 3,500 U.S. marines in South Vietnam.

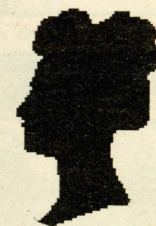
Wilkes University
to hold
Fifth Annual
SPRING
Nursing Program
on March 10th
at the Arnaud C. Marts
Center.



Matt Hrabousky is a senior at Coughlin High School. His cartoons appear weekly in The Beacon.

Faculty Women's Caucus International Women's Day Conference

"Celebration of Women"



SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

9:00 a.m.

"Responsible Loving," Marts 214.

"Mentoring: Facilitators, Barriers and Alternatives," Marts 213.

10:00 a.m.

"Men Discussing Their Views of Sexism and Gender Equity," Marts 214.

"How to Send and Interpret Nonverbal Messages," Marts 213.

11:00 a.m.

"All the Engineers Are White. All the Faculty Are Men. But some of Us Are Brave." Marts 214.

12:00 Noon

"Celebration of Women" Reading Hour, Marts 214.

"Wellness Assessments," Marts Gym.

1:00 p.m.

"Menopause: Before and Beyond," Marts 214.

"Creative Portfolio Construction for Job Entry and Career Transitions," Marts 213.

2:00 p.m.

"Women Influencing the Political Process," Marts 214.

"Women Under Franco and the Transition to Modernity," Marts 213.

3:00 p.m.

"Telling the Stories of Violence Against Women," Marts 214.

4:00 p.m.

"Gender Bias in the Classroom," Marts 214.

5:00 p.m.

"Investment Strategies for Women," Marts 214.

7:00 p.m. KEYNOTE ADDRESS

"Looking Back With Appreciation: Why We Should Be Learning From Women's Studies," Marts 214.

FEATURES

* * Winter Weekend 1993 * *



By **PATTY PUERLING**
Beacon Features Editor

This year's Winter Weekend theme was holidays, which made for a big celebration. The over all winning team was April Fools' Day, Close behind was Flag Day, and in third place was Labor Day.

The events of the weekend included the volleyball mara-

thon, bat spin, amoeba, keg roll, sack race, blind basketball, relay race and the tug of war. Each game was worth a certain amount of points depending upon where the team placed. In the end it was the team with the most overall points who won.

Everyone involved had a great time and is looking forward to next year!



Pictures:

Top Left corner- Sunday afternoon the teams pulled their wits together and struggled for the tug-a-war! *Middle left-* Wrapped up in the American Flag,, Flag Day members try to keep warm. *Middle right-* Flag Day, Hump Day and other teams participate in the amoeba race. *Bottom left-* Members of New Year's Eve crash during the events. *Bottom right-* Honey-"MOONERS"!!

Wilkes Alumni offering bus trip to Carnegie Hall

WILKES-BARRE--The Wilkes Alumni Association will host a bus trip to New York City on Saturday, April 3 to attend the Carnegie Hall debut of clarinetist and Wilkes alumnus, Robert Olivia.

Olivia, who recently per-

formed at Wilkes, was a winner of the Artists International Young Artists Competition held in New York City. Olivia has performed both solo and concerto performances throughout the East Coast.

In 1991, Olivia was one of

five clarinetists awarded a fellowship to the Tanglewood Music Festival, where he performed under conductors Seiji Ozawa, Simon Rattle, and Charles Dutoit. In 1989, he won the silver medal in the Columbia International Chamber Mu-

sic Competition.

The bus will depart from the CPA at 9 a.m. on April 3 and will leave New York City at 9 p.m. Cost for the bus is \$18 per person. Tickets for Olivia's 5:30 p.m. Carnegie Hall performance are available by calling Artists

International at (212) 757-6564.

A reception in the East Room at Carnegie Hall will be hosted by Wilkes immediately following the performance.

For more information, call the Wilkes University Alumni Office at 831-4130.

Letters from Wyoming

BY ANDY GULDEN

Co-Copy Editor

Two weeks ago, this column featured a somewhat whimsical look at the Grammy awards. Unfortunately (and through no fault of my own), my facetious awards proved to be not nearly as humorous as the actual Grammys, given out last Wednesday by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences. Let's take a closer look . . .

Record of the Year/Song of the Year: These two categories (the first award goes to the performer, the second to the songwriter) contained the same nominees (as well as the same winner), so we can deal with them together. First of all, any category which nominates Billy Ray Cyrus for ANYTHING (in this case, "Achy Breaky Heart") can be dismissed. Secondly, the other nominees (k.d. lang's "Constant Craving," Vanessa Williams' "Save the Best for Last" and Celine Dion and Peabo Bryson's "Beauty and the Beast") are little more than romantic tripe which is traditionally favored by the voters.

The winner, however, goes beyond the typical tearjerker. Eric Clapton's "Tears in Heaven" is the most depressing song to hit the airwaves since Richard Marx's "Hold on to the Nights." I'd be willing to bet that this song caused more suicides than all of Judas Priest's songs combined. In my opinion there were dozens of songs more deserving of these awards than Clapton's.

Album of the Year: The nominees were mostly the same as above, with Annie Lennox and U2 supplanting Cyrus and Williams. However, the award once again went to Clapton for *Unplugged*.

Let me get this straight. Clapton's lethargic performance of a few 20-year-old songs is better than fresh releases from bands such as Pearl Jam, Nirvana and Red Hot Chili Peppers?

Best New Artist: This is one of the few awards which went to the right people. Arrested Development deserved to win over an admittedly weak field of Cyrus, Sophie B. Hawkins, Kriss Kross and Jon Secada. The academy has a history of giving this one to a one-hit wonder. Fortunately, for at least one year, they broke this trend.

Best Rock Vocal, Male: Once again, Clapton picked up the trophy for *Unplugged*. There are a plethora of rockers who are much better singers than Clapton (Queensryche's Geoff Tate, Pearl Jam's Eddie Vedder, etc.) However, the academy once again stuck with the sentimental favorite.

Best Rock Vocal, Duo or Group: U2's *Achtung Baby* was the only rock 'n' roll nominated here, so it won. It's too bad the academy never recognized U2 when they were good.

Best Metal Performance: Nine Inch Nails, an industrial project of Trent Reznor, won for "Wish." Other nominees included Ministry, another industrial band, and Helmet, a hardcore outfit. Did the academy misunderstand its assignment here? Perhaps they ought to include a few voters under the age of 84.

Rock Instrumental: Stevie Ray Vaughan won for "Little Wing." STEVIERAY VAUGHAN DIED TWO YEARS AGO!!! If you figure this one out, let me know.

Rock Song: I hate to beat a dead horse (that's why I didn't say too much about Stevie Ray), but Clapton's "Layla" did NOT deserve this award. Not only was it written more than two decades ago, but the version which appears on *Unplugged* is lethargic and relentlessly boring, a far cry from the intensity of the original. Meanwhile, Pearl Jam's "Jeremy" and Nirvana's "Smells Like Teen Spirit," two of the best singles in recent rock memory, went home losers. The academy is continuing to reside in the past (remember Natalie Cole? So did they).

Best Alternative Music Album: The nominees here were five stale, tired acts (The B-52's, The Cure, Morrissey, Tom Waits and XTC) who have little to do with the current explosion of the alternative scene. I don't even care who won.

Rap Solo Performance: This is the biggest joke of the bunch. While men like Ice-T and Ice Cube are making music which reflects the problems of urban youth, their work has been ignored by the academy. Meanwhile, Sir Mix-A-Lot walked away with the trophy for "Baby Got Back," a song about enlarged buttocks.

By giving out trophies for metal, rap and alternative, the academy has made an attempt to recognize new forms of expression. However, to make these awards legitimate the academy must honor the people who truly make the best music, not those who sell the most records or warm the most hearts.

* * *

In other news, a new club is forming here on the Wilkes campus. Certain persons in my dorm (I'll not use names to protect the horny) and myself have decided to begin a Kathy Ireland Fan Club. This decision is prompted by the high number of Kathy Ireland posters sighted in the Wilkes-Barre area as we approach St. Patrick's Day. If you would like to join this exclusive club (the only requirements are appreciation of beauty and a high testosterone level), please contact me here at *The Beacon*.

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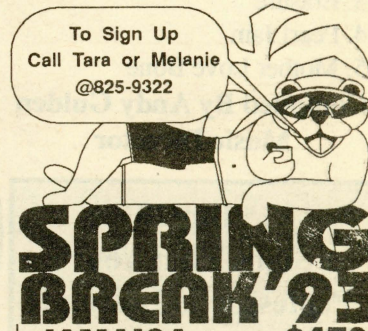


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Top 35**

Feb. 23 - Feb. 28

1. Lemonheads
2. The The
3. Stone Temple Pilots
4. Nirvana
5. Arrested Development
6. King Missile
7. Ween
8. Sting
9. Ministry
10. Matthew Sweet
11. Ned's Atomic Dustbin
12. Phish
13. Faith No More
14. Living Colour
15. Tori Amos
16. Soul Asylum
17. Screaming Trees
18. Depeche Mode
19. Alice In Chains
20. Dinosaur Jr
21. Dead Letters
22. Jesus Jones
23. 10,000 Maniacs
24. Messiah
25. Red Hot Chili Peppers
26. Simple Minds
27. Belly
28. Meat Beat Manifesto
29. Annie Lennox
30. Peter Gabriel
31. Goo Goo Dolls
32. Best Kissers In The World
33. Erasure
34. Pearl Jam
35. Mother Love Bone

**Compiled By Andy Gulden
Music Director**

**Top 10
Signs That Your
Professor Is Losing It**

10. Has switched from AT&T to MCI
9. Listens to Michael Bolton
8. Was on a Winter Weekend Team
7. Thought "The Heights" would last
6. Drinks Stegmaier Light
5. Teaches photography
4. Picked the Yankees to win it all
3. Comes from Minersville
2. Can't wait to go to New York and visit the World Trade Center
1. Voted for Bush

By ANDY GULDEN

Modern Shakespeare to come to CPA

WILKES-BARRE — The Wilkes University Theatre will present a unique, non-traditional approach to Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" for eight performances beginning on Thursday, March 18.

All aspects of the production are under the direction of John Farley Swanson, Assistant Professor of Theater at Wilkes, including the set design and lighting. Swanson sees Shakespeare's classic tale of love and relationships as a story exploring contemporary issues. His adaptation of the play will have many surprises and unusual effects including laser beams and rollerblades.

Costumes for the production are being made by local artists. The fairies' costumes are being designed and made by Meghan Farwell. The Athenian costumes will be made by Mrs. J. Rasmus, and the me-

chanical costumes will be made by Wilkes student Paula Lettiere.

In addition to a cast of more than 20 Wilkes University students, children from the Wilkes Community Conservatory and Wyoming Valley Montessori are also participating in the performances.

The show runs from Thursday, March 18 through Saturday, March 20 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 21 at 2 p.m. and again from Wednesday, March 24 through Saturday, March 27 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$8 for general admission, \$6 for students and senior citizens, \$4 for Wilkes University students, faculty and staff, and Kings College students and \$3 for individuals reserving in groups of five or more. For reservations and information, call the Wilkes University box office at (717) 831-4540.

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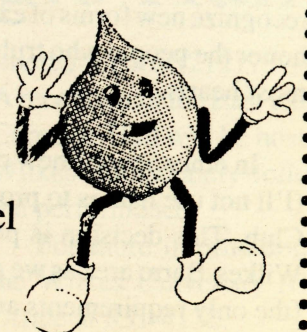
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JUMPING THE FENCE

By LANCER BENSON
Beacon Columnist

Every day, one is likely to hear some form of the media preaching about inequality, social injustice or the efforts of some group or individual to overcome these obstacles.

Stories of women being exploited or suppressed are endless. Accounts of African-Americans being the victims of racial prejudice and their rise to overcome it are abounding and chronically revisited. Homosexuals are demanding marriage rights and freedom in the armed forces. The plight of Hispanics, who are quickly becoming the most prominent minority group, is getting the attention of the latest media trends.

This preoccupation with the social errors of our history, as well as the contemporary lingering inequalities that remain, seems noble enough. The disgust over the slave trade and segregation that followed is unarguable. Delayed suffrage and diminished work force opportunities limited the freedom of women. Hispanics are immigrating like wild fire and, like homosexuals, are concerned about their place in this free country.

Members of these groups constantly plead their cases and the media wallows in it. Proponents such as Jesse Jackson, Donna Shalala, and Queer Nation are demanding unrestricted affirmative action and desire reparations for their suffering. The preferred medium these groups use to proclaim these demands is of a loud vocal publicized sort and in excess.

In studying for an American History exam on the Western frontier, I was struck with a serious question in light of all this. What about the Native American?

This group never seems to complain. They fought for their right to live freely on American soil, were massacred and stuck on barren bits of land, and that was it. The media is rarely compelled to discuss the plight of these people accurately, except to exploit a bingo empire established on a given reservation.

However, in reading *The American Pageant* by Thomas A. Bailey and David M. Kennedy, I was reminded that the violation and suffering of the Native American was, and continues to be, perhaps the worst trials experienced by any group of people in history.

In Colorado in 1864 the U.S. military massacred in cold blood 400 Indians who were hanging out thinking they had been promised immunity. "Women were shot praying for mercy, children had their brains dashed out, and braves were tortured, scalped, and unspeakably mutilated," state Bailey and Kennedy.

Such raids were commonplace. Often a dying brave with his genitals maimed or removed would watch his mate get repeatedly raped in front of him as his children lay dead. This is despite the media's insistence that the only victims in those days were innocent covered wagons filled with passive settlers getting attacked by swarming Indians.

Also, it was not only the white troops who took part in this. A fifth of all troops sent to the frontier were black.

The Sioux, Nez Perce and Apache Indians were of the most retaliating tribes, until being whipped out close to extinction or forced to surrender when their women were rounded up and sent to reservations when the braves were off at war. Other tribes were more submissive and easily abused.

As *The American Pageant* also states, "...innocent Indians were killed for outrages committed by their fellow tribesmen; sometimes they were shot just for sport."

The frontier settlers also ruined the Indians by

destroying their most valuable resources. Settlements and the railroad absorbed their land. Also, disruptive settlers then destroyed the buffalo. At the Civil War's end, about 15 million bison roamed the plains until hired settlers killed them off so their stampedes did not interfere with the railroads, leaving the bodies wastefully rotting away. For amusement, sportsmen would even shoot them from the train car windows as they would pass. Less than a thousand of these animals were alive by 1885.

By giving the Indians whisky, to which they had little resistance, the settlers destroyed many of their remaining souls. Alcoholism is a problem on reservations to this day. Of course, given what they went through, that is hardly a surprise. Finally, trading blankets laced with small pox and other diseases and parasites was a favorite technique of the settlers.

Herded up and put on worthless reservations, the Indians were completely dependent on the government (like the Clinton constituent). Federal agents responsible for supplying the Indians would pocket government money and give the reservations tainted food, torn blankets and, of course, more alcohol.

Guarded only by treaties (their only semblance of an Emancipation Proclamation), the Native Americans found little comfort. Such treaties were often broken, and the settlers would steal from the reservations, sometimes sexually violating the women in the process. Now recall what happens when a contemporary minority has his or her civil rights violated!

Endless accounts of the injustices brought upon the Native American can be recited. The bottom line is that the treatment of the Native Americans was a sort of genocide. They were almost entirely killed off (literally), but culturally they were subtly killed off. A civilization of hunters and gatherers is forever gone. Their independence, land to roam and resources were stripped from them. They are left restricted and controlled. Our wasteful culture did not even learn from their methods of optimally using resources and love of land, as was evident in the manner in which Native Americans harvested the buffalo, using every bit of the animal and out of necessity.

Yet, despite this disgusting and vile atrocity against mankind, it seems these people are not complaining about their oppression or the racially motivated hardships that were inflicted upon them. At least it seems that way when considering the attention given to it by the media. This is in relation to the time given the endless minority interest groups who take the platform on a daily basis to complain about their position in society.

What does a Native American sitting in his living room filled with family relics think when someone like Reverend Al Sharpton comes on the TV to demand a quota, supporting his position by revisiting the years of segregation. Perhaps the Native American may consider his years of "isolation." What does the Native American think when Donna Shalala cries out against the gender impact of the word "forefathers?" Perhaps this Native American regards the people that took his freedom. What are the Native American's thoughts about homosexuals crying out against Celestial Seasonings tea? Perhaps this Native American remembers the breath of alcohol on his dying grandfather.

The truth is, we will probably never know exactly what he thinks. This Native American is not saying much. At least the media is not interested in telling us. He is not of interest.



The Scent In the Wind

by Al Mueller

Students on Wilkes' campus seem to complain about many things. I should know. However, I think students are misdirecting their anger and frustration in the case of the Farley Library. Personally, I think the Farley Library is the best of the university libraries in this area, having the most current periodicals and journals, the best fiche machines, a wider variety of books than most, and one of the better inter-library services.

As a debater, I find that I need to consult a variety of periodicals and journals almost as soon as they are released. Through the last four years, I have found that, compared to King's College, the University of Scranton, and Bloomsburg University, Wilkes' library has the widest variety of current and up-to-date periodicals and journals. The only area in which King's even begins to touch us is in their holdings of government documents. However, when you consider that they are a government depository, we don't fare so badly.

Naturally, to read some of these holdings you'll need to use one of the fiche machines. I know that many complaints are lodged about these machines, but what most students do not realize is this: the Farley Library sports the best machines in the valley. Every time I have used other libraries, their machines weren't working. Even when they did work, the results were worse than anything our machines produce even on a bad day. However, I can't remember ever experiencing a situation in which Wilkes' machines were shut down for an entire day.

However, using these resources will, for the most part, only provide you with a basic understanding of events. For more in-depth information, you'll need to turn to books, and Wilkes has this area covered, too. Through my need to do extensive research, I have found that our library offers a wide coverage of subjects from philosophy and mathematics to history, art, and science. What's more, it offers students some older textbooks, which they can use to find a different point of view or a different way of understanding basic principles used in many of their classes.

Of course, the library can't have everything so it offers students a fairly good inter-library loan service. With regard to that service, I have never personally had a problem. Everything I have requested arrived well within the two-week period required, and the staff members who helped me were always kind and courteous.

This is not say, however, that our library doesn't have its faults. I find it annoying when both of its copiers break down, as often happens. I also find it disturbing to hear one of its staff members blame the students whenever she finds something wrong. These are minor problems when you compare them to what's afoot in the Administration's mind (yes, I know that's an oxymoron.)

Claiming that it doesn't have the money, the Administration, in all its wisdom, cuts back on resources allocated to the library and to the various departments' library funds. Isn't that just like Wilkes — find something really good and flush it down the toilet? So students, remember this the next time you venture into our library and can't find something you need. Odds are good that it's probably not your friendly librarian's fault, but that he or she is being squirreled over just as much as you are.

SPORTS

Joe Natale enjoys successful career at Wilkes

BY BILL PHILLIPS
Beacon Staff Writer

Four years ago, the Wilkes University men's basketball team needed a center to build a foundation on.

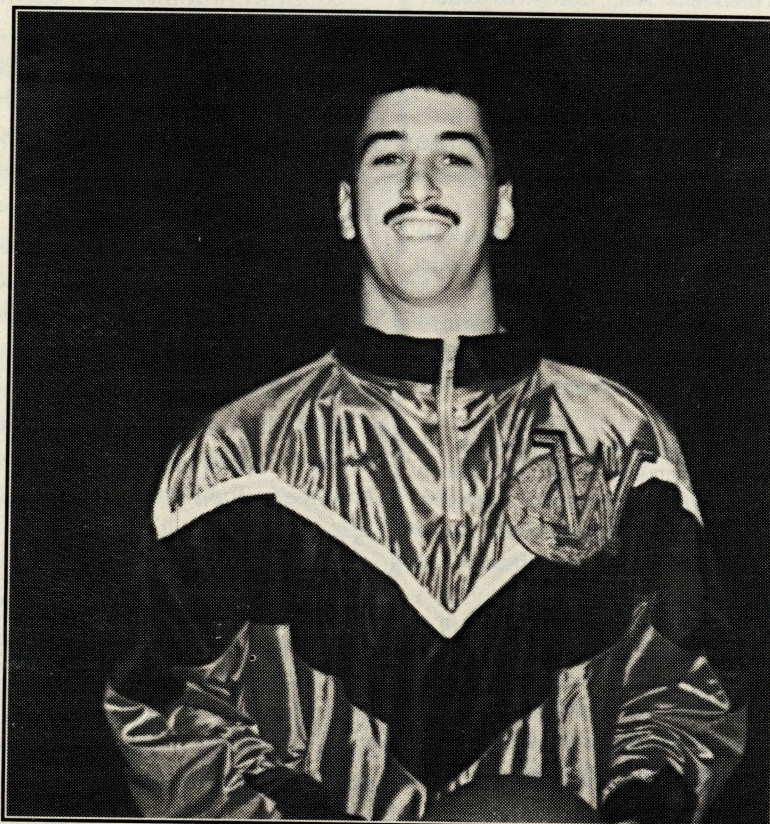
That foundation came in the form of Joe Natale, now a senior at Wilkes.

Natale is from Butler, New Jersey, where he was a three year starter at Butler High School.

The 6'8" center recorded 940 points in his high school career, earning him Second Team All-Conference honors as a senior.

Natale also played football and baseball in his freshmen and sophomore years at Butler High School.

Natale's high school achievements attracted FDU-Madison, Upsala College and Trenton State to heavily recruit him. However, Natale chose Wilkes.



Senior Joe Natale has enjoyed a brilliant career at Wilkes.

"Coming out of high school, I had to adjust greatly. The conditioning I went through as a freshman here was a lot tougher than in high school. My high school schedule consisted of 18 games. Here at Wilkes, we play 25 games," said Natale.

In his first college season, Natale earned the Middle Atlantic Conference Rookie of the Year award.

Throughout his career at Wilkes, Natale faced many transitions and this season was no different.

In his final season as a Colonel basketball player, Natale had to adjust to a new head coach. Coach Jerry Rickrode became the Colonel's mentor for the 1992-93 season.

"Coach Rickrode prepared us much better for the long season ahead of us by initiating a strict weight lifting

and conditioning program," said Natale.

The hard training Natale went through paid off for him this season. Natale earned First Team All-Middle Atlantic Conference honors this year.

Natale entered his senior year with several goals in mind.

"In my three years here, I never won a tournament, I never beat Scranton or King's, and I wanted to reach the 1,000 point mark. In one game we beat Scranton to win their Christmas tournament. We also beat King's twice and I reached the 1,000 point plateau," said Natale.

Natale has contributed tremendous time and effort to the Wilkes University basketball program in his four seasons. He finished his career with 100 games played and his goals achieved.

Colonels finish season

By TOM NALLY
Beacon Sports Writer

The Wilkes University men's basketball program is finally back on track. After numerous sub-par seasons under longtime head coach Ron Rainey, the school's administration made the difficult decision to find a replacement.

Enter Jerry Rickrode. In his first season as head coach, Rickrode guided the Colonels to a 16-9 record and their first Middle Atlantic Conference playoff action since the 1984-85 season.

"This year's team went from a perennial cellar dweller to a legitimate contender," said junior forward Chris Patackis. "You can't just credit the players, the team was led by an enthusiastic young coach and received tremendous fan support."

Hoping for the best when he received the job on June 1, 1992, Rickrode

surveyed his new talent and by September, he knew he had something special. Always looking to achieve perfection, Coach Rickrode is already looking forward to next season. "We have a real good chance of reaching that next level. Now the guys know what I expect, they're hungry and hopefully we'll get better every year," said Rickrode.

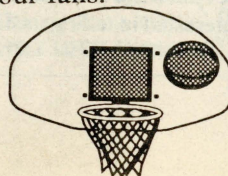
If the Colonels plan on improving for next season, they are going to have to fill the void left by lone graduating senior Joe Natale. "There is no question that Chris [Patackis] and Phil [Marko] are going to have step their game up [to another level]. Joe had a great second semester, and his intensity in games and at practice will be sorely missed. I would have liked to have had him for one more year," said Rickrode.

As the Colonels sit back and watch March Madness unfold before them

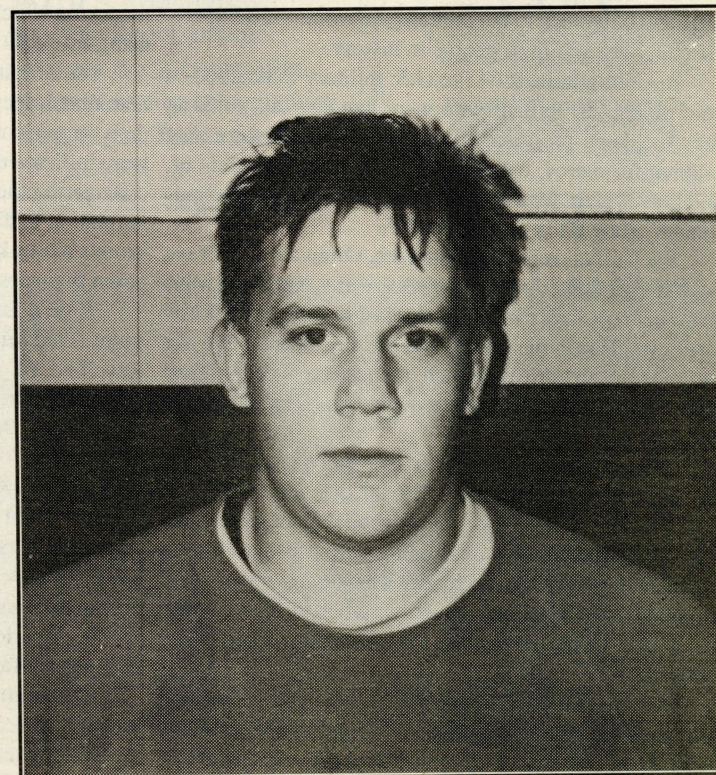
in the next few weeks, visions of their very own NCAA tournament bid can't seem too far away. Freshman point guard Dave Macedo can see that bid coming as quickly as next season. "I think this season was a very productive one and it should only indicate success for the future," said Macedo.

A season ending loss to Susquehanna University last week was a key ingredient in keeping the Colonels out of the Big Dance this year. Nobody expressed their desire to exceed in the future, better than Patackis.

"Our expectations for next season are to win the MAC and reach the NCAA tournament. Anything less would be a great disappointment to ourselves and our fans."



Colonel of the Week



Freshman Heath "Kingpin" Fleisher broke the Wilkes single season dual meet mark with 11 pins this season.

Cheers & Jeers From Bob Simmons

"When your winning everyone and everything is great. But, when your losing everyone and everything is against you," said former University of California coach Lou Campinelli.

Campinelli was fired from his position as head men's basketball coach at the University of California a few weeks ago for reasons unknown to him and the public.

Campinelli took over the helm seven and one-half years ago, turning his team into an annual powerhouse in the PAC TEN Conference.

The beginning of this season was no different.

Coach Campinelli and his Golden Bears were off to a good start this season as they entered into league play. Everyone was a Golden Bears fan, that is until UCLA came to play. However, UCLA was unable to defeat Campinelli and his boys.

One would think that their job was safe after that, but the Golden Bears dropped two straight and Campinelli was furious with his team's performance.

The coach wasn't the only one on the war path. The president of the school called him into his office and told him that he felt it was time for a change.

It was reported by a writer that Coach Campinelli knocked several lunches off the team's dinner table after one of the games and at one of the following practices, told a player that he had better straighten up or else he would be back home driving a truck for a living.

These two incidents did happen, but not necessarily the way it was told by the reporter. The incident with the lunches did take place, as reported. However, the incident with the player at practice was reported incorrectly. The player wasn't doing well in the classroom and Campinelli was talking to him about it. The two were joking about if he (the player) continued, he would be back home driving a truck for a living and watching the games on TV.

Campinelli had been coaching for 32 years and this was his seventh year at California. He turned the University of California program around from the first day he got there, but after losing two games, he was fired for the first time in his coaching career.

Sure coaches get upset when their teams don't perform up to their potential, but that is no reason to fire someone.

Coach Campinelli is a very emotional type of person and had a great relationship with his coaching staff and players. He was fair with every player and expected his coaching staff to work as hard as he did for the program.

Unfortunately, the University of California's higher-ups didn't feel that was good enough and took action.

Some say they acted because of the two reported incidents. Others say that the president of the college didn't really like Campinelli. Still others say it was one of his assistant coaches that prompted his dismissal.

Whatever the real reason is for this action, it is wrong. Here is a man who worked hard to turn a program around and make his team into a bonafide contender, yet he is fired

by someone who probably doesn't even know how to put on a jock-strap. There has been a great injustice committed at the University of California, but hopefully, because of one man's stupidity (the president of the school), someone else will gain something from it. The gain will be in the form of a good coach who is a proven teacher of the game.

Someone once told me, never be satisfied with what you have accomplished or where you are at. Always strive for a particular goal and once you accomplish it, set another just a little higher than the last one and keep climbing the ladder to success.

Montage Mountain ski contest

BY CHRIS LAW
Beacon Staff Writer

Many college students ski, especially in the Northeast. However, many do not enter competitions because they simply do not hear about contests or they are under the impression that you have to be a great skier to enter a bump contest.

If you enjoy skiing and would like to try a mogul contest, Montage Mountain is hosting a contest, open to the public, this Sunday, March 7.

This competition consists of a bump run, with two courses, side by side. There are two categories: men, age 16 and over; and women, age 16 and over.

Contestants are judged on three criteria; air, turns and time. All three areas are given equal importance in deciding who wins each race.

The format will be single elimination.

The entry cost is \$35, this includes your all-day lift ticket.

Registration for the

contest is between 8-9 a.m. on March 7, at the base lodge. The race starts at 10:00 a.m. on Northface.

There are equipment and cash prizes for the top eight finishers.

For more information regarding the contest call Montage Mountain at (717) 969-7669.



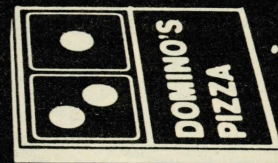
WILKES UNIVERSITY

Not so long ago, in a galaxy not so far away, America's number 1 pizza delivery company made students an offer:

If your group orders more pizzas than competing groups, you'll win a free pizza party!

It's so easy to play. Call your nearest Domino's Pizza store for details.

Domino's
Pizza
Delivers...



DORM WARS™

The Prizes:

Domino's Pizza will award free:

All Male Dorms, Flood Hall & Rifkin Hall

1st Prize:

15 Large Pizzas + Free Soda

2nd Prize:

10 Large Pizzas + Free Soda

3rd Prize:

5 Large Pizzas

All Female Dorms:

1st Prize:

15 Large Pizzas + Free Soda

2nd Prize:

10 Large Pizzas + Free Soda

Large Dorms are split into sections or floors and some small dorms are combined. See your RA for details

The Rules:

1. Contest begins on 3/8/93 and ends at 1:00 AM on 4/5/93

2. The winner is the group that orders the most pizzas per person. Larger groups do not have an advantage over smaller groups.

3. Large pizzas count 2 points. Medium pizzas count 1 point. Twistybread or salads 1/2 pt

4. Winners will be notified through their RA

5. The location and time of the party will be convenient to both the winners & Domino's

6. The pizzas for the prizes will be one topping pizzas. The winner will have the choice of toppings.

School Wars:

The ultimate Dorm challenge between Wilkes University and Kings College for the Pizza Eating title.

During Dorm Wars, the school that eats the most pizza, per person, will win the challenge

On Thursday, April 22nd and Friday, April 23rd the winning school will have "PIGOUT NIGHTS" and receive medium cheese pizzas for just \$1.99 each and soda for 30 cents each.

Fast, Free Delivery
154 S. Pennsylvania Ave
829-2900

-10 total prizes, 5 for Wilkes University and 5 for Kings College

SPORTS

Lady Colonels make ECAC playoffs

By **DAVID McCABE**
Beacon Staff Writer

The Wilkes University Lady Colonels lost their last two Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest games, dropping their conference record to 4-6 (16-8 overall) and putting them out of the MAC playoff race.

The Lady Colonels had the playoffs on their minds when they traveled to Elizabethtown College. However, their hopes were quickly diminished as E-Town took a 20 point lead at halftime. The Lady Colonels dropped the game 97-65.

Senior Missie Chinchar and freshman Lee Ann Azarewics both chipped in with 15 points and pulled down 11 and 10 rebounds respectively.

Junior Stacey Boyer added 14 points and 10 rebounds, while senior Coleen McGarry just missed double figures with nine points.

The game with Messiah College was a hard fought contest. However, the Lady Colonels came up short again, 72-69.

Azarewics led the way with 15, while McGarry and Boyer each added 13. Chinchar finished with 11 points and 10 boards.

The good news for the Lady Colonels was their selection to the ECAC (East Coast Athletic Conference) Division III South Basketball Championship.

The Lady Colonels will play Franklin & Marshall College on Friday.

F & M is the number one seed, as well as the host of the four team tournament.

The winner will play the winner of the Dickinson College and Penn State

University-Behrend campus game on Saturday for the ECAC title.

Tip - off time for Friday's game is set for 6:30 p.m.



The Lady Colonels are enjoying their winning ways and their playoff berth

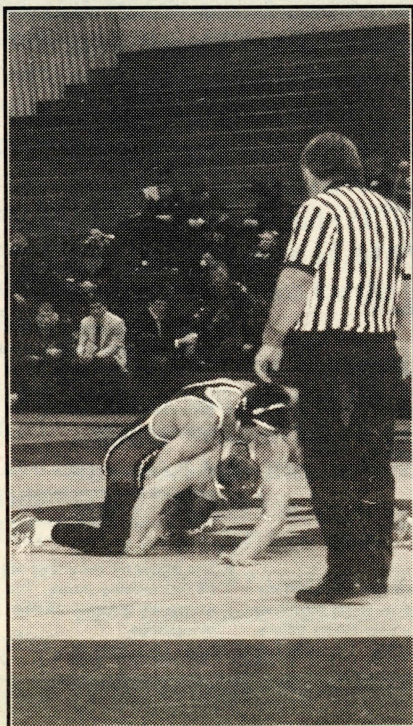
Grapplers finish regular season, move to EIWA championships

MISSIE CHINCHAR
Beacon Asst. Sports Editor

The Wilkes University wrestling team finished its regular season with a 16-9 record. The Colonels knocked off two tough opponents over the weekend in Manhattan College, with a 49-3 win, and the University of Pennsylvania, 19-18.

Four wrestlers picked up two wins on the day for the double victory. Freshman John Klessiner won at 134 pounds, sophomore Barry Van Scoten at 142 pounds, junior Mike Evans at 150 pounds and senior Eric Feese at 158 pounds.

Evans finished his dual



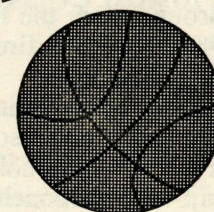
meet season undefeated at 15-0, while Van Scoten finished at 12-4.

Single winners for Wilkes were junior Delfino Ochoa at 126 pounds, juniors Brady Taylor and Ray Monzon, both at 167 pounds, senior Ron Miller at 167 pounds, freshman Aaron Wurster at 190 pounds and freshman heavyweight Heath Fleisher.

Fleisher set a Wilkes single season dual meet mark with his 11th pin of the year.

The team moves on to the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association championships, which will be held at Lehigh University on Friday and Saturday at 10 a.m.

GOOD LUCK IN ECAC PLAYOFFS



LADY COLONELS

**Beat
F&M**