



use's Nick Garone at 150-

Photo by Bruce Allen

Dave Bonomo (5-4 at 142) and Tony Diaz (7-3 at 142) defeated Neal (10-7 over Garone) and Mike Schroat (4-1 at 142) to posted the victories.

The Orangemen won the three matches, with Chris Shaud (beaten by technical fall at 6:36 at 167) and Keyes (a 4-0 victim) and Ray Mendoza (defeated 190) absorbing losses. But, Schannauer carried the heavyweight.

The Colonels travel to Army on Monday night and go to fight William & Mary on Tuesday.

We have a tough set of matches coming up," Reese said. "We'll try to stay con-

## points

5'10" sophomore forward ball team and is one of the team's 13-5 record at this point. He has been a steady player on and off the court for numerous freshmen.

has averaged 12.1 points. She has been a steady player on that uses as many as

Kovaleski's page 13

### Editorial

Don't take chances,  
never walk alone

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### A Bull's eye view

"Dean machine" creates  
DEAN-N-A

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### Men drop four straight

Colonels sinking  
quickly

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# The Beacon



WILKES  
COLLEGE  
Wilkes-Barre, PA  
18766

XLI

Number 14

... Serving Wilkes College since 1947

February 9, 1989

## Beware! Flu bug has bitten campus

Michele Corbett  
News Editor

WILKES COLLEGE — Searching for new about the flu — aches, stuffy head, fever, and the most stuff!

This year's strain, Type A, seems to be taking hold at Wilkes as one notices students in the classrooms.

The College Health Service has been bombarded with sickly students since school opened, particularly in the last two weeks.

Mary Supey of College Health Service estimates they have seen one hundred students this week with flu-like symptoms. She had at least forty documented cases.

The Wilkes-Barre Health Department labels one as having the flu if she or he has a temperature above 100 with a cough.

But there are many other flu symptoms that make one feel lousy. These include head and body aches, chills, sore throat, diarrhea, sore throats, con-

gestion. Most cases seem to start with lower body discomfort and end up with chest and head symptoms. In other words, it gets worse before it's over!

If you have been living in a plastic bubble for the past few weeks and have been one of the lucky few to avoid the bug's attack, you may be able to avoid, rather delay, its coming with proper rest, nutrition, and normal good health habits.

The Health Service urges, nearly demands, that you stop in and see them so they can treat early symptoms with the proper medication before more serious problems develop such as sinusitis, bronchitis, or pneumonia.

Maybe with a little common consideration from those who have it and care to adhere strictly to simple good health practices on the part of those who don't, Wilkes can avoid the outbreak of influenza. Penn State Main Campus incurred a few weeks ago.



**FLU FIGHTER** — Mary Supey, Director of Wilkes's College Health Service, above, cautions students against influenza outbreak through a bulletin explaining the flu's basic symptoms and treatment.

### Survey finds frosh are more conservative

(CPS) College freshmen are a little more politically conservative, tend to smoke more and seem more interested in going on to graduate school than their predecessors, the Annual Council on Education and University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) survey of 308,000 first-year collegians indicated.

Among the findings:

- ✓ More freshman than ever — 21.8 percent of them — listed themselves as politically "conservative." The lowest percentage ever — 24.3 percent — identified themselves as "liberal" while slightly fewer students, 53.9 percent, characterized their views as "middle of the road."

Nevertheless, the students tended to take classically "liberal" stands when confronted with specific issues like what to do about pollution, abortion (more than half the freshmen thought it should be legal), and school busing.

- ✓ After several years of decline, more students are smoking. While 8.9 percent of 1987's freshmen said they smoked, 10.1 percent of this year's class said they did.
- ✓ Nearly six of every 10 freshmen said they planned to get an advanced degree of some kind.
- ✓ A record number of freshmen supported AIDS and drug testing. More than two-thirds of the students supported mandatory AIDS testing.

## This year's frosh: depressed and debt-ridden

M. Rubin  
Press Service

This year's freshmen are depressed, disappointed and debt-ridden, according to the biggest survey of national students attitudes reported.

The findings of the Annual Council on Education and University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) annual survey of 308,000 freshmen paint a picture of collegians "who aren't sure about the future," summarized UCLA's Kenneth Green.

A record number of students, for example, reported frequently feeling "overwhelmed" and de-

pressed. They have very high suicide rates among college students, added Alexander Astin, the professor who directs the

He attributes them to "tremendous pressures on young people to achieve." Whatever the reason, 10.5 percent of the nation's freshmen reported feeling "depressed" frequently, up from 8.3 percent of 1987's freshmen and 8.2 percent of the 1985 freshmen class.

More than one of every five freshmen felt "overwhelmed by all I have to do."

Green added freshmen may be unhappier than previous generations because "a larger number than ever before aren't attending their first-choice college."

"First-choice" colleges are often expensive, and the survey indicated students aren't getting enough financial aid to afford them. Those who are getting aid are getting it in the form of loans that have to be repaid.

Only 15.6 percent of the students entering college for the Fall '88 term received Pell Grants, which don't have to be repaid. It was the lowest level in the survey's history, Green said. In 1980, almost a third of the freshmen got grants.

"The federal government has, in effect, cut back on most of the financial aid programs intended to help college students from low- and middle-income families," Astin concluded.

As a result, he said, "the burden of paying for college has shifted increasingly to students, their families and the nation's colleges and universities."

The resulting money pressure apparently has changed the way the freshmen view the world, Astin and Green said. The economic recession that plagued fam-

ilies nationwide in the early 1980s and continues to plague them in many farm and energy states changed the students, too.

"These are children of economic upheaval," Green said. "The recession of the '80s was worse than anything since the Depression. Their loss of faith and preoccupation with jobs comes from that."

A record number of freshmen — 72.6 percent — said they were going to college primarily to get higher-paying jobs later in life.

By contrast, a majority of freshmen in 1968 viewed "the college years as a time for learning and personal development," Green said.

This year's freshmen "are like their grandparents who experienced the Depression."



# Opinion/Editorial

## Public outcry kills pay raise for Congress

How would you like to be able to vote yourself a 51 percent pay raise for doing no additional work?

It would be nice wouldn't it. Well just this week members of Congress had a chance to vote themselves a hefty pay raise.

Their salaries would have risen from a meager \$89,500 to \$135,000. Not exactly pocket change.

However on Tuesday the House voted to reject the raise by a vote of 380-48. And less than three hours later, the Senate followed suit by a vote of 94-6.

President Bush signed the resolution that killed the pay raise hours before it would have become law midnight yesterday.

My question is, where would the money for their salary increase come from?

Our national debt is ever-growing with no end in sight and for members of Congress to think they can vote themselves a \$45,500 raise is downright ridiculous.

But before they could take

action, the American public rose to the occasion.

The final death knell for the raise?

Public outcry. A Gallup poll showed that more than 82 percent of the American public opposed the pay raise.

### OPINION by Tom Obrzut

The controversial raise was recommended by a special commission that reviews congressional and federal employee pay every four years.

Approved by former President Reagan, the recommendation had been supported by Bush after he took office in January.

"I believe some level of pay increase is in order and I will be working with the House and Senate leadership to develop proposals to achieve that end," President Bush said in a statement Tuesday night.

It's as if they don't make enough money already. I know I

can live on \$89,500 a year and I'm sure you can too.

All in all, the issue is dead, for now, but it's finally nice to see that the American public has been heard and, more surprisingly, listened to, even if it is just once, by members of Congress.



FUTURE CONGRESSMEN OF AMERICA

## The Beacon

Serving Wilkes College since 1947  
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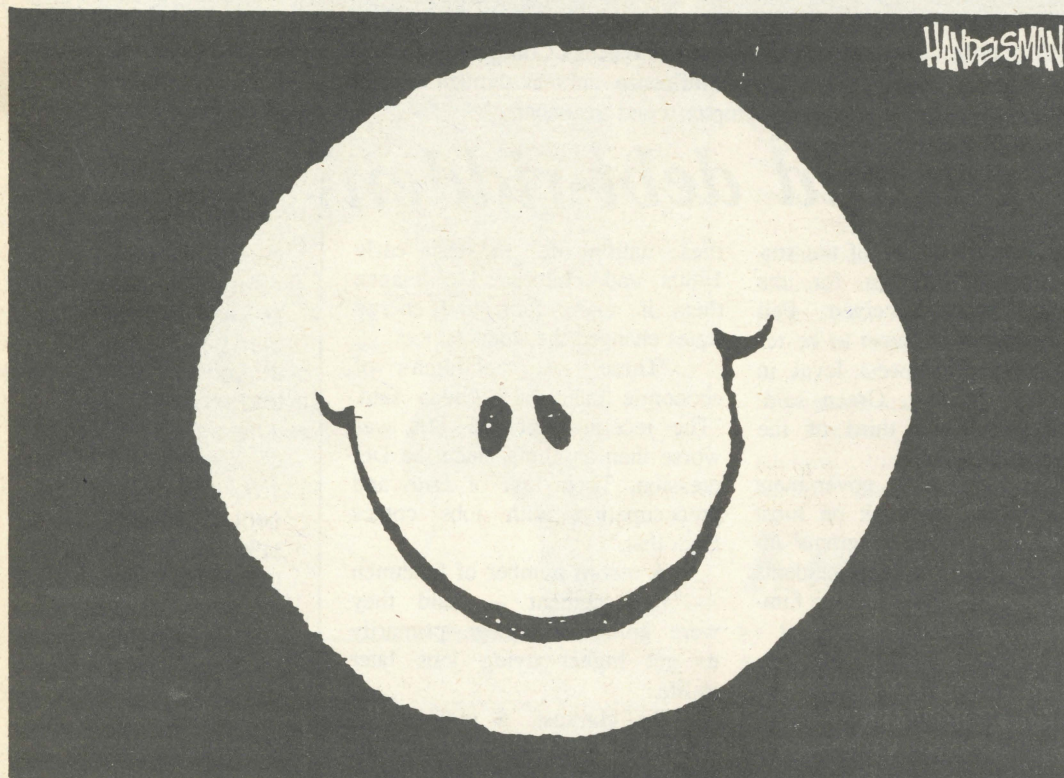
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Contributing Writers: Mary Ann Bobkowski, Cathy Slebocka-Rubino.

Advertising Staff: Kelly Williams and Brian Summers

The Beacon is published Thursdays during the fall and spring except during scheduled breaks, finals weeks and vacation periods. The opinions expressed in this publication are those of the individual writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of this publication or Wilkes College. Letters to the editor are welcomed, provided they are no longer than 100 words. Letters exceeding this length may be edited or rejected on terms of space. All letters must be signed, but names may be withheld for valid reasons.

The Beacon is printed each week by the Pittston Dispatch. Printing and Editorial offices are located on the third floor of the Conyngham Center. The phone number is 824-4651 ext. 2962.



...IN KEEPING with the GOALS and OBJECTIVES of the NEW BUSH ADMINISTRATION, TODAY'S CARTOON is KINDER and GENTLER-HAVE A HAPPY DAY!!

The

Who won

Dear Editor:

What happened to WIN? We have been back in school for two weeks now and I have not seen any sign of WIN. Has it disappeared? We have already had our campus events and our representation. Is WIN still missing or is it another one of those out-of-the-moment ideas that get off the ground?

Several students have been talking about it and no answer has been found. Last week, I asked someone whom I thought was a member of the WIN committee. When I asked him a general question about some students who were in WIN, he replied with a confused expression saying, "I don't know. Just send them up to Mr. Gurr's office."

Is this the kind of answer we can expect for \$25,000 of the college's money? And by the way, shouldn't the members of WIN be able to bet?

Student C

Dear Editor,

In response to Tom Obrzut's

column which appeared in the Beacon last week, let me state that I am not Charlie Swartz.

I have no problem with you stating your opinion, but as a student you should at least attempt to be fair.

For instance, you stated that I would not receive a new desk at all. I would like to know if we would trade desks for one downstairs and we would be by the way, just so you know, you accuse us of getting new cabinets, the dean also asked us to trade our two four cabinets for four two cabinets downstairs.

As for the president, many people who know him consider him energetic and consider him energetic and consider him energetic. How can you imply otherwise? You said in the second series of your column that you did not know who he was? I must know who he was? I must know who he was? I must know who he was?

However, I don't know the percentage of the student body that knows him. I found it interesting that you took the time to find out while at LCCC to find out the statistic and I commend your research.

The executive council

Interested in

Why

Any student

(or learning

contact the Student



# The Beacon Mailbox

## Who won besides WIN?

What happened to WIN?

I have been back in school for weeks now and I have not seen WIN. Has it drifted into oblivion? We have already had campus events and no WIN. Is WIN still alive and kicking or is it another one of those moment ideas that never get off the ground?

Several students have been inquiring about it and no answers are to be had. Last week, I ran into a student whom I thought was a member of the WIN committee and asked him a general question: "What are students who wanted to join WIN?" He replied with a look of confusion saying, "I don't know. Just send them up to Dr. [unclear]."

What kind of answers we get from the college's money? In any case, shouldn't the members of WIN be able to better assist

students for the amount of tuition remission they are getting? (It is \$7500 total per year, isn't it? Yes - The ed.)

Shouldn't a college sponsored organization getting paid that amount be more responsible for their actions — or should I say their lack of actions?

For instance, I attended a WIN eligible/Programming Board event held late last semester, and noticed a piece of paper sitting on a table when I first entered CPA.

I wasn't sure what the paper was for and did not see any of the WIN board members present, however, I did venture over to the table out of curiosity and saw student names and social security numbers.

I then assumed that this was the infamous "WIN sign-in sheet." I signed it, and then walked out door knowing that I had earned my two WIN points.

I then proceeded back to the party I was at earlier. Is this the

meaning of WIN?

Speaking of parties, a few of my peers registered for a class for the semester only to find out that the class was not really a class, *per se*, but more of a social gathering where alcoholic beverages are served by two of the people who brought us WIN.

My question is: Is this a responsible action for these members of WIN?

As for awarding prizes, if I were a senior, I would like to know what I would do with a \$50 gift certificate for the bookstore received three weeks into the semester.

I don't wish to put down the ideas or basic concepts of WIN, but I do feel that WIN members show a lack of interest, motivation, and responsibility.

The major question is: Who won besides WIN?

Name withheld

## Student Government response

In response to Tom Obrzut's editorial which appeared in the *Beacon* last week, let me start by informing you that Charlie Sweigert is the current Student Government President.

I have no problem with you expressing your opinion, but as a journalist, I should at least attempt to find out the facts. For instance, S.G. did not move a new desk at all. A dean told me if we would trade our desk for the one downstairs and we agreed. In any case, just so you know before we get into the issue of getting new filing cabinets, the dean also asked us if we would trade our two four-drawer cabinets for four two-drawer cabinets downstairs.

As for the president, I think most people who know Charlie Obrzut find him energetic and outgoing. I don't imply otherwise when I say you didn't even know who he was? I must admit I don't know the exact percentage of the student body that know him. I found it very interesting that you took the time to go to LCCC to find your 80% and I commend you on your

aware that there are some members who are less active than others and we are trying to get them more involved. However, I wouldn't go so far as to imply that S.G. members do nothing more than attend meetings once a week. S.G. members worked in small groups to plan Homecoming Weekend. Aside from the 400+ people who attended the dinner dance, numerous people attended the bon-fire and Saturday night dance, took part in the display contest, and watched the half-time activities.

In early November, S.G. sold over 400 tickets to benefit United Way. In a few weeks over 300 people will participate in Winter Weekend. Later in the semester S.G. will plan Casino Night and Cherry Blossom Weekend.

Many of the preparations for these activities could not be done from our office. Each S.G. member also belongs to a faculty committee which meets at a time other than Wednesday night. Perhaps we are not as invisible as you think we are.

The dates of all elections are posted on the Wilkes calendar, but just so you know well in advance, nominations (50 signatures for class representative/100 signatures for class president) are due on March 7th. Elections will be held on March

16th. Remember the people on S.G. are the people you voted for.

So, Mr. Morrell and Mr. Obrzut if you feel you deserve better perhaps you should run for an office or encourage someone you feel would do a good job to run.

Meanwhile, why don't you commend those members who do put lots of time into S.G. and do it for more than "just so they can have something on their resumé."

Sincerely,  
Michelle Chiodo,  
Senior Class Representative  
Student Government Treasurer

*Editor's note: The purpose of Mr. Obrzut's editorial was not to put down those people who put "lots of time into S.G. and do it more than just so they can have something on their resumé." We have a very good idea of who does and who doesn't do work and are, with our silence, commending those hard workers. As for running for an office, we choose to do good for the campus by way of giving you a paper. If we were to do both, both would suffer.*

The ed.

### LETTER POLICY

Letters to the Editor are encouraged from all. Letters must be signed to insure validity but names may be withheld for reasons of anonymity. Letters should be under 500 words. Any letter over this limit may be edited

## Editorial

# Don't take chances, never walk alone

The city of Wilkes-Barre is up in arms. The body of a 40-year old woman was found in the West Side Landfill on Saturday. She had been missing for almost a week.

The abduction and murder of Helen Demchak came in the midst of attempted abductions being reported in the area. These abductions are not restricted to the very young and the very old.

College students are just as susceptible to being grabbed off the streets as anyone else.

As a student you should always be aware of what is going on around you. You must be aware of your surroundings. In conjunction with this week's special health section, (commemorating National Drug and Alcohol Week), *The Beacon* would like to give some tips on how to stay safe on campus.

(1) - NEVER walk anywhere alone, especially at night. If it means dragging a friend away from studying, do it. If it's not worth getting there safely, it's not worth getting there at all.

(2) - If you can't find a friend to walk you to wherever you want to go, or it is too late to find someone, call security at ext. 4999. There is always someone on duty willing to walk students to where they must go.

(3) - If you are in a building — such as the SUB — late at night and you know you are alone, close and lock the door, if it's possible. Never leave yourself open to a defenseless attack.

(4) - Walk where it is well lit and well traveled. The best place to walk is along River Street. There are a good number of street lights and always cars passing by.

(5) - Avoid strangers on the streets. If you are approached by someone you do not know, cross the street. Do what you must to avoid trouble.

One of the problems with avoiding trouble on this campus is some of the poor lighting that surrounds some of the less traveled, but still used buildings on campus.

The other night I was waiting for a ride in the front plaza of Evans Hall. I looked up at the lights that surround the plaza and I realized why I couldn't tell the time on my watch: the lighting is poor, at best.

One or two of the lightbulbs — there are three per lamp — need to be replaced.

Other poorly lit and heavily traveled sections of the campus are the stretch of South Franklin Street near the gym as well as the parking lot across the street from the gym, and the pathway from South Street to Pickering Hall.

On the other hand, the Belltower is lit up like the Fourth of July.

Maybe I'm wrong, but the school is shifting its light bulbs to the wrong places.

My best advice to you is to stay at home where it's safe or until the wave of abductions subsides.

**Thumbs up:** Go to Wilkes College for doing the state legislature one better by raising College Work Study minimum wage to \$4 rather than the new state wage of \$3.70.

**Thumbs up:** Go to B.A.C.C.H.U.S. and SHAC for their successful attempt to educate the campus about National Drug and Alcohol Week. *The Beacon* is proud to have been a part of this project.

**Thumbs up:** Go to the Wilkes College Speech and Debate Union for their fine showing in the Colonial Novice Speech Tournament. The Wilkes team took second behind St. Johns University.

**Thumbs down:** Go to anyone who didn't give blood who could have. "The gift of life" is a precious one and without able-bodied donors, those needy patients may suffer. Your next chance to give blood will be April 27 in the Marts Center. Don't be a fool twice.

HANDESHAW



Member of the  
ASSOCIATED  
COLLEGIATE  
PRESS



Lee Scott Morrell

Michele Corbett

John T. Gordon

Michele Broton

Jim Clark

Ray O'Connell

Donna Yednock

Wendy Rosencrans

Eddie Lupica

Kathy L. Harris

Tom Obrzut

B. Bovin

Bruce Allen

Mr. Tom Bigler

ski, Cathy Sledobnick, Mary

in Summers

the fall and spring semesters and vacation periods. All views are the individual writer and do not represent Wilkes College. Letters are no longer than 500 words and are rejected on terms of space. All letters are held for valid reasons.

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or of the Conyngham Student  
2962.

Interested in expanding your hobbies?

Why not try bridge?

Any student interested in playing (or learning to play) duplicate bridge, contact the Student Activities Office at ext. 4108



# Reagan left little educational legacy

by Michael O'Keeffe  
College Press Service

Second of two parts

Washington, D.C. — When Ronald Reagan left office last month in a flurry of farewell broadcasts and parties, he left behind much of the ambitious college agenda he outlined eight years ago either unaccomplished or simply abandoned.

That's good news to Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education, which represents college presidents in Washington, D.C., "Fortunately, the Reagan administration's legacy is not as serious as they would have liked."

## the Reagan Legacy

Yet the administration's failure to accomplish many of its campus goals — abolishing the U.S. Department of Education, shifting the responsibility for funding campuses from Washington to the states, ending alleged waste and fraud and getting colleges to ad-

opt courses that incorporate "family values" — is upsetting to others.

"They weren't successful," said Jeanne Allen of the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank that helped formulate much of the administration's education agenda. "There is little legacy."

Not all of Reagan's higher education goals remain unreached, of course. Officials kept their pledge to reduce federal spending for higher education by halting direct aid for campus housing and libraries and by doing away with aid programs like student Social Security and the Middle Income Student Assistance Act.

Between 1981 and 1988, moreover, the administration

dramatically shifted the nature of student aid from grants to loans.

For good or ill, the shift is likely to be President Reagan's most enduring reform of American colleges.

"We're not as likely to see a shift (back to grants) in the future," observed the College Board's Gwendolyn Lewis.

Otherwise, observers think historians won't be able to point to many other long-term impacts of the Reagan years on the way students go to college.

When pressed, they mention how William Bennett, Reagan's second Education secretary and "drug czar" in the Bush administration, helped start a lively national debate about the quality of college education.

Bennett regularly blasted the nation's higher education leaders as wasteful price gougers who pushed for higher federal funding, raised tuition exorbitantly and offered students poor educations.

Such tactics, said Allen, effectively focused public attention on costs and quality. "Bill Bennett made sure people know what's going on with their taxes," she said.

"There's an awareness and concern about American education that was generated during the Reagan years," agreed Terrell Bell, Reagan's first Education Secretary.

Others, however, say the tirades merely alienated educators and did nothing to improve higher education.

"One of the biggest failures of the Reagan administration," said Bob Aaron of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, "was that it failed to maximize the use of the presidency as a bully pulpit. It was erratic. It was not sustained."

Faculty and administrators were so busy defending themselves against such attacks that they had no time to work on ways to improve their classes.

"In terms of innovation, I'd give them an absolute zero," Saunders said of the Reagan administration.

At various times, the administration did propose to give parents tax breaks for saving for college and to aid aid programs with an "income contingent loan" where students repay in increments depending on how much they earn after graduation.

While the income-contingent loan idea is still being considered — students so far generally have not been using it — of the administration's other innovations were offered. The name of rolling back the federal government's role in education.

"Ronald Reagan says there is no federal role in education," said Fred Azcarate, president of the United Student Association. "I thought that question was settled with the Higher Education Act of 1965."

In the name of freeing colleges from federal control, for example, Reagan's Justice Department declined to investigate more than 300 student and faculty complaints of campus radicals and sexual discrimination through 1988, the year of his vice presidency. It's a dice by Republican strategy.

For the same reason, it approved tax breaks for Bellarmine University, a private religious college that forbids interracial dating.

President Reagan also sought to dismantle the Department of Education, which administers most federal college programs, but dropped the idea in 1983.

"The Department of Education," said Bell, "is here to stay."

In Reagan's view, states were to pick up the funding for colleges, but states have not rushed in to fill the void.

In fact, according to a 1988 study by the Center for Education at Illinois State University, states' higher education spending during 1987-88 represented 8.1 percent of their budgets, down from 9.2 percent in 1980-81.

"They didn't accomplish all they wanted to do," said Aaron. "It's been a very mixed bag."

## The Future Has Arrived!

Stop by the display in Stark Lobby on Feb. 14 to participate in the Apple GiveAway and learn about the newest addition to the Macintosh Family!!!

Register to win one of many great prizes, including compact disc carrying cases, T-shirts, and more! **Free bumper stickers to the first 100 to arrive!** (Drawing will be held that afternoon.)

You've seen how the power of a Macintosh computer can make creating any kind of assignment much easier.

Now there's the power of the newest Macintosh - the Mac SE/30. As fast as the fastest Mac II, with all the portability of the Plus and SE.

Have all your questions about the entire Macintosh product line and Apple's Loan to Own program answered on February 14. And don't forget the freebies!



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# Legacy new mission Quayle inner-cities

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said. "It's hard to think ...that in America someone that works can't afford a home, can't afford housing, and that's something that's got to be changed."

These views are in stark opposition to those voiced by officials of the Reagan Administration and the former president himself over the past eight years. Reagan often contended that many of the homeless live on the streets by choice. This compassionate course of action could be a forbearance of things to come as President Bush has pledged to work as quickly as possible to solve pressing social issues.

Quayle plans to tour some cities and walk their poor neighborhoods. He especially wants to speak with children about the problems of drugs, crime and failing schools.

"I want to be able to sit down in small groups and ask such questions as 'Why is crime acceptable?' as a way of life in some communities," he said.

Blatant skepticism faces the vice president, who is perceived by many as a son of money who identi-



Photo courtesy of The Times Leader/AP

**INNER-CITY QUAYLE HUNT** — Vice President Dan Quayle is sworn into office Jan. 20 by Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor as Mrs. Quayle holds the Bible outside the Capitol. President Bush has sent Quayle on a mission to America's inner-cities to help bridge the gap between the Republican party and the poor.

fies little with the underprivileged. Even Stuart K. Spencer, Quayle's vice presidential campaign manager, said during the past summer that Quayle "knows little about the people or problems of the inner cities."

Quayle is quick to defend himself. "I've got a good track record on issues such as unemployment and urban poverty," he said. "The record is unknown to much of the public because they have not been told."

To his credit, Quayle co-authored a bi-partisan job-training bill during his Senate days, an action which made many enemies for him in the Republican camp on Capitol Hill.

When questioned on the prospect of the Bush Administration asking for increased federal resources for problem areas in big cities, a request made by many mayors, Quayle said, "I hope we don't get into this situation of saying only money counts."

"The new administration needs to crusade on these issues — drugs, homelessness, high school dropout rates."

While not outlining specific policies to combat these blemishes in

society, Quayle stated that his job "will be to listen to what people say who are out there where these problem exist."

Those places may seem foreign to the wealthy Indianan as he tries to mold a new image as public servant to the "tired, poor, and huddled masses..."

But, in Bush's view, the unconventional is worth trying in "a kinder, gentler nation." Even Danny Boy in the big city.

## One Life To Live

# Soap shoots at Duke

(CPS) — Duke University recently become Landview University when the cast and staff from ABC's daytime drama "One Life To Live" visit to do some on-location production.

Duke "won" a nationwide location search conducted by the soap opera's producers, who will use the campus fraternity row to shoot an episode featuring "Fraternity Row," the program's "soap within a soap."

"Duke best met the need for a fraternity row location," explained ABC spokesman Jason Bondeross.

ABC, in trying to earn some publicity, last fall placed ads in 50 campus newspapers, and ran a commercial during the program, asking student viewers to write and explain why their campus would be the perfect location for the show.

The producers, said Bondeross, hoped to build excitement for the show among students, who are among its biggest fans. "Soap viewing among college kids is very big."

Students from all across the U.S. responded, Bondeross said, sending not just letters but videotapes, bumper stickers, coffee mugs, sweatshirts and photographs extolling their schools.

"The kids were very creative, very inventive in the submissions they sent in," Bondeross recalled.

Duke senior Glenn Zellman did the best. "Once at Duke you'd be amazed by the beauty and charm of the university and its surrounding areas," Zellman wrote, describing campus buildings and woods that would work well with the soap's story line.

Bondeross said the episode featuring Duke will be aired March 2.

## 78 percent cut classes

(CPS) If a New Jersey campus is typical, 78 percent of the nation's college students regularly cut classes each week.

In a poll of 200 Rutgers University at Newark students, the *Observer*, the campus paper, found that almost eight of 10 collegians skip classes.

Asked why they cut, students said they were bored with the class or the instructor, that they needed to study for a different class, that they were tired, could not find a parking place, had to work, were "drinking in the pub," or claimed to have "better things to do."



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# S.G.'s Winter Weekend set

WILKES COLLEGE — Student Government resumed its meetings for the Spring '89 semester on Wednesday, Jan. 25.

The main concern of last week's meeting on Feb. 1, and the one previous, was the S.G. sponsored activity, Winter Weekend. The theme of the event is "cartoons."

Teams will consist of sixteen members: eight men and eight women. Each one of the twenty teams will compete in various challenges ranging from volleyball to relays in pursuit of points.

There will be a dance which, as well as being open to the entire student body, Winter Weekend participants will be required to attend for points. At the end of the weekend, a winning team, along with first and second runners up, will be declared and prizes awarded.

Applications can be picked up in the library, the information desk in Stark lobby, Residence Life office, or in the Deans' offices on the third floor of the SUB.

The participation fee is \$16 per team (i.e. \$1.00 per team member) and must be submitted with the application to any of the aforementioned places by Tues., Feb. 14.

Commuter Council and Inter Residence Hall Council reiterated the details of the Valentine's Dinner Dance to be held this Friday, Feb. 10 at Genetti's beginning at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$9 per person and the fish and chicken dinner will be served family style.

C.C. stated that out of the 110 applications they received for parking permits, 71 were awarded to those who met the most requirements such as distance, work and other tight

## Student Government

Michele Corbett

schedules, and carpooling capabilities.

Representatives from the Engineering, Nursing, and Biology clubs in addition to The Society of Women Engineers presented and read their first request for funds for the S.G. Board's approval. The representatives asked for \$218.35 per club, totaling \$873.40, for their third annual dinner dance. The dance would be open to the whole student body.

Another major issue discussed during last week's meeting was the lack of school spirit and how S.G. could play a more active role in the revitalizing process.

A spirit committee of four S.G. members was formed to organize activities at two major events such as the Free-Throw Competition at last night's basketball game.

After these two events, two new members will rotate into the committee. The S.G. members hope the rotating process will give younger members experience and guidance under the older members, as well as eliminating the difficulties encountered from the same four people trying to come up with a large variety of activities. It will also allow every member an opportunity to carry out her or his ideas.

The next meeting will be Feb. 15, at 6:30 in the Weckesser Hall boardroom.



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## Pay boost to \$4.00/hr. for Wilkes' students

by Michele Corbett  
Beacon News Editor

WILKES COLLEGE — As of Feb. 1, undergraduate on-campus employees working through white card (federal college work-study) and/or blue card (institutional funds) will receive hourly wages of \$4.00. Graduate students paid through blue-card, grant-funded institutional employment, will receive \$6.25 an hour.

Mr. Ed Moyer, assistant director of financial aid, remarked that Wilkes College was one of the first schools in the area to make a wage increase, though many have considered it. The salary increase comes

along with a nationwide minimum wage regulation of \$3.70 per hour, an increase from \$3.35.

Dean of Student Affairs Lampe-Groh commented that the increase was meant to encourage student employment by offering more competitive wages. The benefits of working on-campus include more flexible hours and convenient locations.

The salary increase at the College will be a definite advantage to those students trying to pay off debts.

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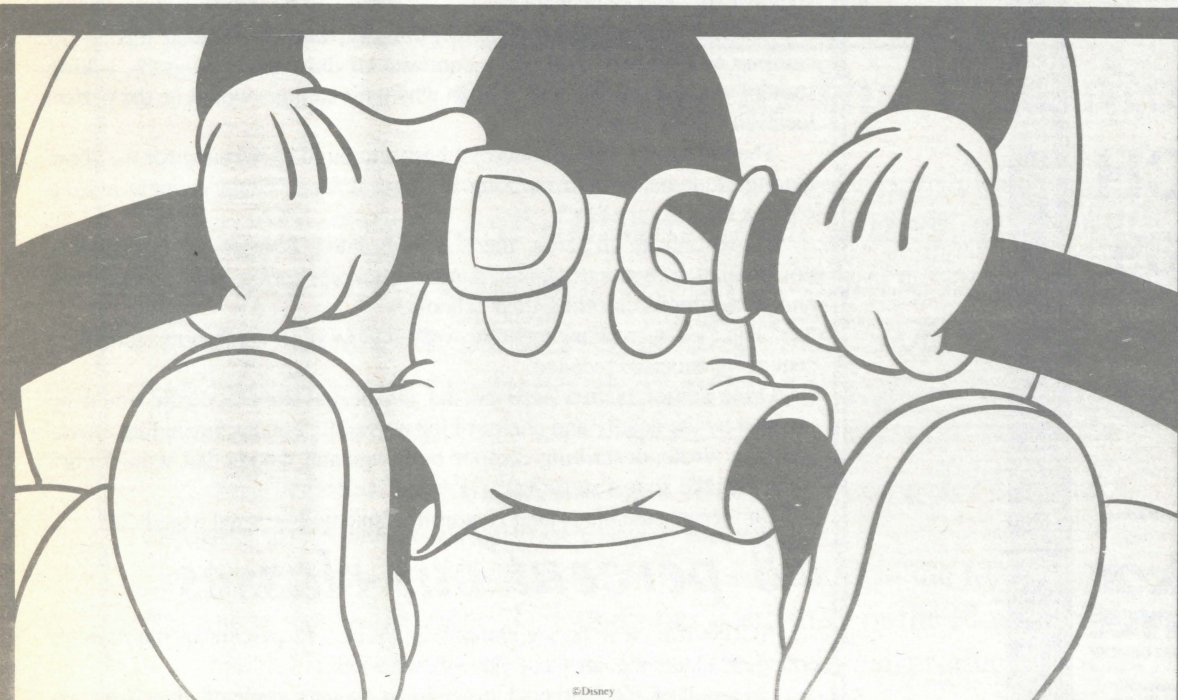
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## Black

Booker T. Washington was born in 1856, a mulatto slave on a small Virginia farm, and spent his early years of his freedom in Virginia.

After graduating from Hampton Institute, then a secondary normal and industrial school, he founded Tuskegee Institute in 1881 in the Black Belt of Alabama.

A single speech in 1895 catapulted Washington into national fame and recognition as a black spokesman in what was known as the Atlanta Compromise Address.

In this address he proposed a "gentle alliance" between North and South, whites and blacks, capitalists, the New South with its leadership class, and blacks.

He became the most powerful black American of his time, perhaps of any time.

His accession to power was

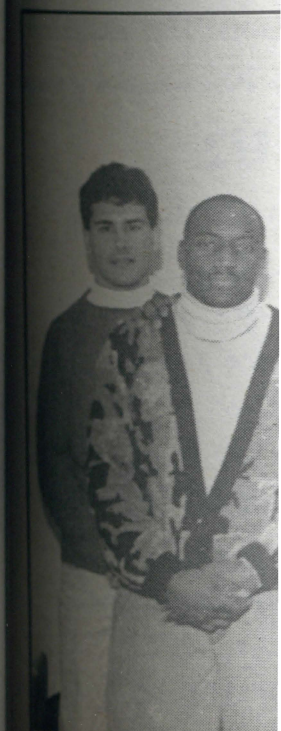
## Black Coal

by Michele Broton

Beacon Assistant Feature Editor

The Black Student Coalition is looking for new members. Anyone is welcome to join.

A campus conscious group, the Black Student Coalition is devoted to enlightening the campus to the problems of black students, and to aiding the student in increasing black enrollment.



The Black Student Coalition is looking for new members. Michael Harrison, Merrel Miller, and Ron Miller are pictured.



## Feature

# Black History Month is here

Booker T. Washington was born in 1856, a mulatto slave on a small Virginia farm, and spent many years of his freedom in the South.

After graduating from Tuskegee Institute, then a second normal and industrial school, he founded Tuskegee Institute in 1881 in the Black Belt of Alabama.

A single speech in 1895 catapulted Washington into national fame and recognition as a spokesman in what became known as the Atlanta Compromise Address.

In this address he proposed a compromise between Northern whites, the New South white ruling class, and blacks.

He became the most powerful black American of his time or any of his.

His accession to power was



BOOKER T. WASHINGTON\*

crowned in 1901 by a dinner at the White House with President Theodore Roosevelt and his family.

Washington was dubbed "The Wizard of Tuskegee" because many blacks of his day

referred to him privately as "The Wizard."

Born in Japlin, Missouri, on Feb. 1, 1902, Langston Hughes wrote his first poem for Prize Day at his grade school, where he had been elected class poet.

Hughes had the joy of seeing his first poems published in his high school paper.

He went on to have many of his works printed in many magazines.

Hughes' writing talents broadened from poetry to writing short stories for magazines of wide circulation, such as *Vanity Fair*, *Poetry*, *The New Republic*, and *The New Masses*.

Hughes showed himself to be a close and intelligent observer of cultural, political, and social life, not only in his own country, but also in the many foreign countries in which he had traveled.

He continued to display a many-sided interest in the theater, and several of his plays were performed on Broadway.

Official recognition came to him at the 51st annual meeting of the N.A.A.C.P. in 1960 when he was awarded the *Spingarn Medal* which is awarded every year to an outstanding black personality.



LANGSTON HUGHES\*

I was a red man one time,  
But the white men came.  
I was a black man, too,  
But the white men came.

They drove me out of the forests  
They took me away from the jungles  
I lost my trees  
I lost my silver moons

Now they've caged me  
In the circus of civilization  
Now I herd with the many -  
Caged in the circus of civilization.

*Lament for Dark Peoples*  
Langston Hughes

## Black Coalition aims to reach college community

Michele Broton

Assistant Feature Editor

The Black Student Coalition is looking for new members, and everyone is welcome to join.

A campus conscious group, the Black Student Coalition is dedicated to enlightening the campus to the problems of blacks on campus, and to aiding the school in increasing black enrollment.

But the club's activities aren't restricted to the campus, and they say they want to "help out the community as well."

President, Mike Harrison (a junior) and vice-president, Ron Miller (a senior), lead the Black Student Coalition, which has 16 members, so far. They, and their advisor, Amy Widemer, want to increase membership. Their other goals include becoming

more well-known on campus and becoming more involved in school activities.

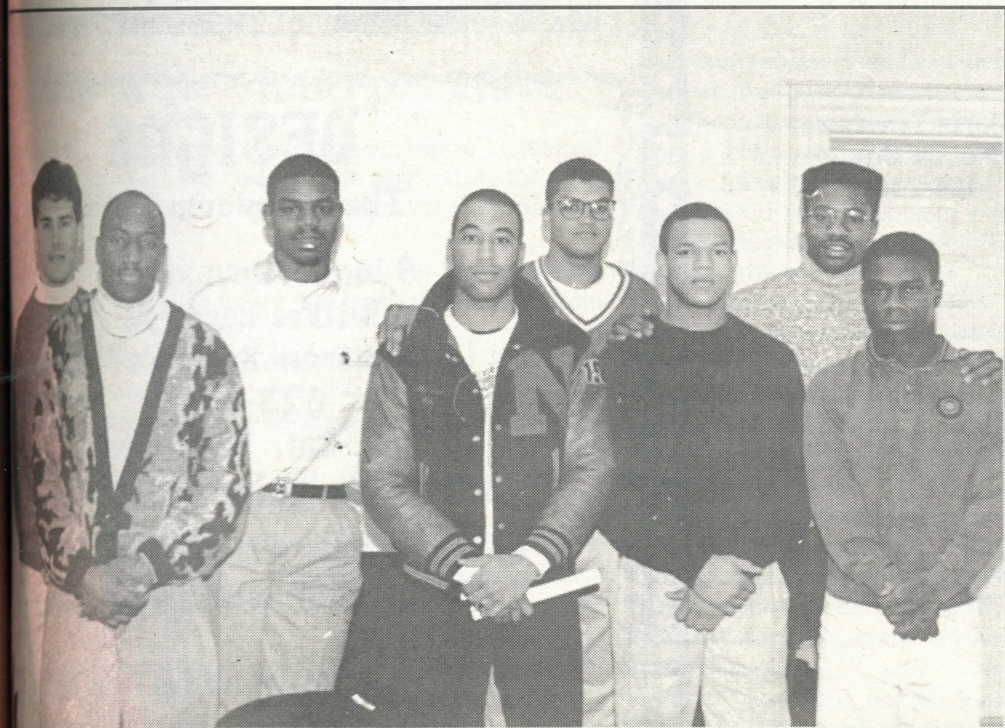
Part of a plan to make the Black Student Coalition more well-known includes the possibility a series of commercials on *Wilkes Today*.

Presently, they would like to let the campus know that February is Black History Month. They feel it is their duty to let

people know that there are successful, interesting black people. The Black Student Coalition feels that some of the things blacks have done in the past have gone relatively unnoticed.

For anyone interested in joining the Black Student Coalition, they meet every Tuesday at 11:00 in the wide-screen TV room. Come one, come all and become a part of a group that really cares about the campus and community. Come and join the Black Student Coalition.

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3rd floor of  
the SUB, or call at  
Ext. 2962



Black Student Coalition is celebrating Black History Month. The club is open to anyone who would like to join. The members of the group are, (l to r) Todd Warner, Craig Stevens, Mike Harrison, Merrel Neal, Sean Hearon, Mike Schroat, Ray Carter, and Paul Stuart. Not shown are Ron Miller, Brian Nelsnick, Lou Freeman, and John Craparo.

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AN ARTIST?  
CAN YOU USE A CAMERA?

If you can answer yes to any of these questions, then you should submit to the **MANUSCRIPT!** The **MANUSCRIPT** office is located on the third floor of the SUB. Either slip your submissions under the door, or give them to any **MANUSCRIPT** member.

Editorial Staff:  
Eddie Lupico - 829-8440  
Michele Broton - 825-5097  
Rebecca Haywood - 825-5097  
Kathy Flinch - 829-9199



# Dean machine: Deans, deans, everywhere with not a job to do

The other day I was thumbing through a current issue of *U.S. News and World Report*—which is quite difficult since I have no thumbs.

Two articles caught my attention. I noticed the rising trend mentioned in those articles was very similar to the rising trend we have here at our very own Wilkes College.

The first article discussed the military dilemma George Bush will face when he takes office. In this article there was one of those little distracting boxes they have right in the middle of the article that only seems to annoy me when I am reading. It had a graph showing the strong rise in the ratio of military officers to enlisted personnel.

The other article, which was something dealing with Con-

gress, mentioned a strong rise in the ratio between elected officials and constituents.

Not to be undone by this trend of "too many chiefs, not enough Indians," Wilkes College is in the same tepee. Not with military officers, elected officials, nor Indian chiefs, but with those loved members of our administration -- Deans.

Yes, it seems every time you turn your back here at Wilkes they are making someone a Dean of Something. In fact, there are so many Deans they are even going to create a new branch: a spin-off of the Dean of Student Affairs called the Dean of Dean Affairs, just to keep the massive Dean population in control.

Don't get me wrong. I have nothing against the Deans. I happen to feel they play a vital

## A Bull's eye view

### B. Bovine

role here at Wilkes -- of course, these would be your high major

Deans, the ones atop the pantheistic power structure. Yet there are those lesser Demi-Deans, some of whom I feel are unneeded. A few of these are:

**The Dean of Silly Ideas** (a.k.a. the Dean of Disorganization): This Dean has some influence every now and then. For example, he was in charge of running the Bookstore's textbook sale at the beginning of last semester.

**The Dean of Bad Interpersonal Skills** (a.k.a. the Dean of Inhumanities): This Dean is personally responsible for the pleasant visits you have to the Registrar's office. When not working at the Registrar's, he spends his time kicking puppies, tripping old ladies, mugging Brownies and stealing their cookies, and other friendly interactions.

**The Dean of Maintenance** (a.k.a. Dean Sloth): This Dean is in charge of making sure that whatever breaks down in your dorm will be fixed sometime before we need a new gym.

As you can see, these Deans are really not needed here at Wilkes and only add to the mass confusion. Yet, there are some other Deans who, though not on the level of our beloved Major Deans, should nonetheless be

kept on the Dean Scene because they are just too swell to lose.

These are just a few: Dean Martin, James Dean, Dean Bosie, Jan and Dean, Dean (Flintstones), The Dean Dean... Dean... Dean of Dean Gene the "Dancin' Dean" (who does a great soft dance on the second floor of Wilkes Dean-aro (\$ who works in cashier's office), Jack and Dean Stalk, and finally, Dean-i (the great escape artist who was handcuffed in a jacket and hung upside down from the Bell Tower).

Though we may be less to stop this sudden influx from the seemingly unstoppable "Dean Machine," we hope at least before it creates another one it will make sure they are the proper Dean-N-A for the

## The psychedelic Misfit Toys arrive

by Mary Jo Rubino  
Special to The Beacon

Recently two members of the Misfit Toys, a Washington D.C. area band, visited WCLH to help promote their newly released 12" single and their upcoming area concert.

Elizabeth and Ed Fusco, the drive behind the band, provided WCLH with an interview and ID that has currently been getting airplay on our College radio station.

Misfit Toys consists of Elizabeth on vocals, keyboards,

and percussion; Dennis Kapyos on guitars; Ed on bass guitar; and Michael Adams on drums. The band performs all original music written by Ed and Elizabeth.

The band was formed in 1985 and has performed regularly throughout the Eastern seaboard.

Last year the band released a 12" single featuring the songs "Tell Me" and "The Ordinary," both of which can be heard on your College radio station WCLH. Their style ranges from psychedelic dance to gothic and

they have received positive responses from audiences and radio stations alike.

Misfit Toys will be performing in Allentown on Saturday, Feb. 11 at Oliver J's, which is located at 11 North 7th St. in downtown Allentown. Admission is only \$3.00 for the concert, which promises to be an enjoyment for all music lovers.

If you'd like to hear some of the Misfit Toys' music, tune into WCLH, New Music 91, and attend their concert this Saturday. You won't be disappointed.



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## Hea

## Na Healt

## Coke addicts f

PHILADELPHIA — A new method of treating cocaine addicts that may trigger their recovery is being tested at the University of Pennsylvania, said Childress, said they get follow-up therapy drug cues that may cause relapse. Childress has been studying cocaine abusers who are treated in Philadelphia.

Patients, who enter the hospital, are asked to stay for an additional exposure to various things that may trigger a craving for the drug. "We were trying to find out if sound or touched reminded the addicts of their drug use," Childress said.

Childress said her method helps overcome their fears and panic attacks. Traditional drug counseling often tells addicts to stay away from people and situations. "It's very good advice," Childress said.

## Study: Tin hel

WASHINGTON — Tin can pressure in mice — a surprising finding — has led scientists to develop drugs to help cocaine addicts, researchers said last Thursday.

A team of New York scientists found that mice given tin can pressure went on to develop high blood pressure. In findings published in the journal *Science*, the treatment did not lower blood pressure in a strain of rats with high blood pressure.

## FDA sets denta

WASHINGTON — A government warning against excessive use of dental X-rays has been issued. The Food and Drug Administration said the "voluntary guidelines" compiled by the FDA are for dental X-rays not to be subjected to more than two years.

The Food and Drug Administration said the "voluntary guidelines" compiled by the FDA are for dental X-rays not to be subjected to more than two years. "Children and adults generally should not be subjected to dental X-rays if they are not at high risk of dental disease," the FDA said.



# When it concerns YOU: Health articles by B.A.C.C.H.U.S., SHAC, and The Beacon

## National Health Briefs

### Drug addicts face their downfall

PHILADELPHIA — A psychologist is claiming some success with a method of treating cocaine addicts that forces patients to confront

that may trigger their drug cravings. Rose Childress, an associate psychology professor at the University of Pennsylvania, said detoxified cocaine addicts stay drug-free if they get follow-up therapy aimed at desensitizing them to the

that may cause relapses. Childress has been studying the effect of this form of therapy on cocaine addicts who are treated at Veterans Administration Medical Center in Philadelphia.

Patients, who enter the hospital for a week to rid their bodies of the drug, are asked to stay for an added two weeks of psychotherapy, including exposure to various things that made them desire cocaine, she said.

"We were trying to find out whether the things that patients saw, felt, or touched reminded them of the drug and whether those things created a craving for the drug and psychological arousal, excitement or anxiety," Childress said.

Childress said her method is similar to those used to help phobics overcome their fears and panic attacks.

Traditional drug counseling has focused on advising recovering addicts to stay away from people and situations that remind them of drugs. "That's the old advice," Childress said, "but it's very hard to follow."

### Study: Tin helps blood pressure

WASHINGTON — Tin can prevent the development of high blood pressure in mice — a surprising finding that may eventually help scientists develop drugs to guard against hypertension in humans, researchers said last Thursday.

A team of New York scientists reported that when rats bred to develop hypertension were given tin crystals before they matured, the animals did not develop high blood pressure.

Findings published in the journal *Science*, the scientists said the tin did not lower blood pressure in adult rats who already had the condition or in a strain of rats with normal blood pressure.

### FDA sets dental X-ray guidelines

WASHINGTON — A government panel issued guidelines last Tuesday against excessive use of dental X-rays, and recommended children's baby teeth not be subjected to the procedure more than every one or two years.

The Food and Drug Administration-sponsored panel of dental experts, which compiled the "voluntary guidelines," also recommended adults with dental X-rays not be subjected to the X-rays more than every two or three years.

Children and adults generally need not be X-rayed each time they see a dentist if they are not at high risk of dental caries and show no other dental disease," the FDA said.

## Drugs and alcohol; Know their effects

Those of us who drink know how alcohol affects us, but not everyone knows what alcohol can do to their health.

When most people drink they don't think about the effects of alcohol on their bodies nor about what excessive drinking could do to their lives.

Different people drink different amounts and types of alcohol, but one 12 oz. beer, one 4 oz. glass of wine and a 1/2 oz. of whiskey have the same alcohol content.

One thing which may indicate how much a person drinks is the reason why that person is drinking.

Responsible drinkers drink along with other activities (not using alcohol for its own sake); drink with others (drinking alone can lead to problems); and avoid intoxication by drinking slowly, eating food and paying careful attention to their reactions.

Then there are others who drink to get drunk, to block out, or escape from problems, or to substitute for close relationships or challenging work.

Many people do not know that there are five stages of intoxication.

The first stage, or the "happy" stage, is characterized by increased talking, friendliness and relaxation. A person has fewer inhibitions and worries. There is some loss of judgement and efficiency.

In the second, or "excited," stage, a person may be emotional or exhibit erratic behavior. His/Her thinking is impaired and reactions are slowed. In this stage, a person will have poor judgement and loss of control over actions.

With continual drinking, a person will enter the third, or "confused," stage, where he/she will stagger and become disoriented. He/She may become moody and his speech may slur.

In the next stage, one might be unable to walk or stand, and thus, be approaching paralysis and unconsciousness. In this fourth stage, or "stupor," vomiting occurs.

In the last stage, the person be-

comes comatose. He/She becomes completely unconscious, with few if any reflexes. It is also likely that death may occur from respiratory paralysis.

So, one can see that alcohol can have more than a drunken effect on us. It may have a deadly one if we're not careful.

Because alcohol is a toxic drug and affects our whole system, it can cause damage to the central nervous system resulting in: poor vision, loss of coordination, memory loss, loss of sensation, mental & physical disturbances and brain damage.

These impairments may cause someone to act or do something he wouldn't do if he was not under the influence of alcohol.

Alcohol also impairs and eventually destroys the liver's functions by causing a chemical imbalance, inflammation and cirrhosis, which can lead to kidney failure.

The digestive tract is irritated by the alcohol, possibly leading to cancer of the oral cavity; irritation of the esophagus; stomach damage; inflammation of the pancreas; digestive problems; and nausea.

Heart disease, irregular heart-beat, high blood pressure, and heart attacks have also been associated with alcohol.

Alcoholic women are prone to difficult menstruation, miscarriages and infertility while alcoholic men can develop problems like impotency and sterility.

Other drugs people commonly take also impose health risks to users.

Mild tranquilizers, such as Valium and Librium, cause drowsiness, decreased muscular coordination, confusion, skin rashes, constipation, menstrual irregularities and alterations in sexual drive.

Although Valium is the most frequently prescribed drug of any type in the United States, it is also the most frequently reported in connection with emergency room visits caused by misuse or overdose.

Barbiturates are primarily prescribed to treat insomnia and anxiety. Barbiturates such as



BEER — Killer in disguise.

Amytal, Nembutal, and Seconal, are considered the most dangerous central nervous system depressants used in medicine today.

Tolerance to barbiturates is easily achieved in about two weeks, so that more is needed to produce the same effects.

The increased dosage will lead to headaches, grogginess, and a decrease in motor performance for several hours.

Once a physical tolerance to alcohol has developed, the margin between a sleep-producing dose and a fatal dose is dangerously narrow.

As little as two drinks taken with a moderate dose of barbiturates can cause an overdose.

Drugs which were not mentioned (i.e. nicotine, marijuana, LSD, cocaine, etc.), students must realize, may also have a hazardous effect on the body.

If you are using any drug, either recreationally, or for medical purposes, you should find out the effects of those drugs. Drugs affect your behavior, thinking, sex drive — and your life.

To get more information on the drugs you use, you can ask your pharmacist or you can contact College Health Services.

Another good source is the library. There have been many books written about drugs and their effects. So to prevent drug abuse, educate yourself. It's your life!!



# Concerned about a friend? Here's what to do

Talking to a friend whom you suspect might have a problem with drinking or drug usage can be a difficult task.

Questions about the right time to initiate the discussion, the fear of the person's becoming angry or rejecting the problem, and the potential risk of losing a friendship all contribute to the uneasiness frequently felt by a concerned friend.

Campus counseling, in conjunction with National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week (February 6-12, 1989), offers the following suggestions on approaching a friend who is experiencing problems with drugs or alcohol.

Before you talk to the person:

1. Take some time to learn about the effects of the drug or alcohol. It's important that you have some valid information regarding the kinds of problems drug or alcohol misuse can cause in order to provide your friend with a realistic picture of the problem.

2. Get the support of other people who are important to or have an impact on your friend. You may want to use these people for support, to test ideas and possible approaches to take with your friend, or to be with you when you discuss the situation.

3. Seek information and help from people trained to deal with drug or alcohol problems. On campus, these resources include Campus Counseling, Health Services, Residence Life, and some faculty members.

4. Take time to compile a written list of negative outcomes associated with the person's drug or alcohol usage. You want to focus on behavior and stay away from personal opinion as much as possible. For example, "You drink too

much" is an opinion that might be disputed based on the number of times a person drinks, the amount he/she drinks, the effects of the alcohol and other factors.

By naming behaviors, however, no such dispute is possible; the person either did or did not smash a window, did or did not miss classes, or did or did not get into a fight. Be careful not to get trapped into talking about the reasons behind the behaviors — people who have problems with drugs or alcohol are often very good at providing reasons that excuse both the behavior and the drug or alcohol usage.

Why the behavior occurred is not important. What is important is that it did occur and that it had a negative outcome.

In other words, try not to get involved in discussing why it was okay to miss a class, or why fighting was justified. Focus on the act that fighting and missing classes are self-defeating experiences.

When you talk with the person:

1. Approach your friend in a supportive manner, letting he/she know the concern you have for them. Be patient and try not to lose your temper — remember the problem is a difficult one to face and may have taken a long time to develop.

2. Be specific when you are talking about the negative outcomes associated with the drinking or drug usage. Give dates, times, and people present when talking about the negative experience.

Don't spare any details or stop until you have covered all the items on your written list. Be supportive, firm, and honest.

3. Let your friend know what choices are acceptable and (if you want) how you will become involved in helping with

the problem. You should not try to help your friend all by yourself. You can be an important support.

Help your friend make and get to appointments, or be "someone" your friend talks to. Don't try to handle the problem alone.

4. Don't try to punish, bribe, or threaten your friend into stopping the drug or alcohol problems. These strategies seldom work.

5. Present your friend with several resources that can be helpful in dealing with drug or alcohol usage. (A number of resources are available both on and off campus; call Campus Counseling at ext. 4732 for more information.)

As far as finding the best time to approach your friend, Campus Counseling advises that there is no "right time."

However, some factors that make the confrontation easier are approaching your friend with a small group (3 or 4 concerned individuals rather than confronting the person alone), approaching the person "the morning after," when the effects of the problem are fresh and have a clear impact on the mind regarding the problem, the effects, and the resources that exist to help your friend deal with the problem.

Some things to avoid when approaching your friend include throwing away the drugs or alcohol (your friend always get more), drinking or using drugs along with your friend (the message you are sending is that it's okay to use or do drugs) or to approach the person while under the influence of drugs or alcohol (in this state, no rational discussion or decision making can take place).

Above all else, be supportive, concerned, and honest. Don't be afraid to take a risk and talk with someone who may be misusing alcohol or drugs. It could be one of the most important things you can do for a friend.

## Date

Poor communication, messages, sex role types — these are among the most common causes of date rape.

It is a serious crime, becoming an increasing problem, especially on college campuses.

Also known as acquaintance rape or social rape, it is a sexual relations between people who know one another.

The assailant could be a friend, boyfriend, classmate, co-worker, neighbor, or family member.

This is contrary to the typical rapist whom you might imagine to be some psychotic stranger lurking in dark alley.

Date rape is an act of violence whose consequences could scar the victim's life, leaving a loss of trust, a feeling of guilt, fear, depression, and other problems.

It is important for both men and women to understand the attitudes which contribute to date rape.

Often mixed signals lead to rape to occur. In such situations, the messages are communicated verbally or non-verbally (through body language).

## B.A.C.C.H.U.S. offers a safe ride home

The B.A.C.C.H.U.S. (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) Chapter of Wilkes College is in the process of instituting a safe-rides program.

This service will be open to any student — commuter or resident — who feels they have consumed too much alcohol to drive safely.

Any student in this situation can call a cab company for a free ride back to campus.

The maximum cost to

B.A.C.C.H.U.S. for a cab ride has been set at approximately \$6.00.

This would be the cost of a cab ride from the Woodlands back to campus for one to four people.

Students may call for a free cab ride back to campus from anywhere within this approximate radius.

The cab will drop students off anywhere on campus.

Commuter students will be issued stickers with the name and

phone number of the cab company they are to call. These stickers can be attached to student identification cards.

B.A.C.C.H.U.S. will monitor this program thru the use of student identification numbers. The cab drivers will record the identification number of the students utilizing the service.

These numbers will be turned over to the members of B.A.C.C.H.U.S. to be compared against a master list.

There will be no admin-

istrative involvement and no names will be attached to the numbers.

B.A.C.C.H.U.S. has invested much time and effort into establishing this service. We feel that it is a very worthwhile program and hope that students will not hesitate to use it.

Through this program we hope to encourage responsible drinking habits and to help reduce some of the senseless deaths

and injuries that result from drinking and driving in our area each year.

If you've been a victim of sexual assault and have lingering questions, contact campus counseling at 4651, ext. 4730, to arrange for a supportive, confidential discussion about the options available to you in dealing with this trauma.

### Health care

## Ignorance is never bliss

What do Ralph Nader, Gloria Steinem and Dr. Tim Johnson have in common? Give up?

They're all consumer advocates. While Nader takes a hard line on faulty cars and food additives, Steinem and her colleagues promote women's issues, including health care needs, rights and responsibilities.

Of course, Johnson, the friendly medic of *Good Morning America*, struggles to put medical complexities into a neat, easy-to-use package equally accessible to the laborer and lawyer.

But students are health care consumers also, and they need information. Within the past decade, the economic crunch has stretched student's limited economic resources.

Health care hasn't been immune to rising costs. In fact, it has consumed a greedy 11 percent of the gross national product in recent years. As a result, many are

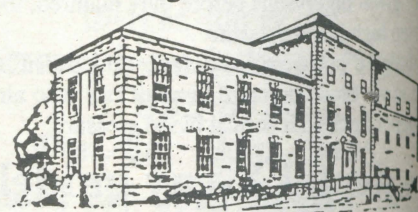
taking a serious look at the American health care delivery system in an attempt to keep their costs as low as possible.

There are many areas for consumer awareness within the system. Choose your doctor wisely, looking carefully at the alternative delivery systems. Think before you buy. Does the practitioner offer the services you really need at a price you can afford? Don't hesitate to compare costs for routine or acute care.

Also, call several pharmacies before you get that prescription filled. Investigate health care insurance carefully before enrolling. Don't wait until you need to file a claim to determine the limits of the plan. When health care is the product, ignorance is never bliss.

For further information on health care consumerism, call or visit the College Health Service.

Professional and Effective Treatment for  
Alcohol and Drug Abuse in a Warm and  
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Nesbitt Memorial Hospital

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## Stress: worst

Your health plays a vital role in your academic, social, and personal growth. Once at college, you are responsible for managing your daily life and your health leaves you vulnerable to stress, nutrition and illness.

Your college experience presents many situations. Psychological and social challenges. Academic and social pressures. The vastness of a large campus.

Burnout, caused from stress, is a common problem. Students have to deal with it. Some psychological signs of stress include: frequent headaches, difficulty sleeping, and problems.

Those are just the tip of the iceberg. Other signs include: anxiety, depression, and alcohol abuse.

Researchers have categorized stress as a lifestyle. Listed by students as academic stress, social stress, and lifestyle.

Some common college stressors include: serious conflict with parents, serious conflict with a friend, expected on an important exam, disorders, substantial weight gain, and drugs.

Here are a few quick tips for dealing with stress. Concentrate on one problem at a time, and eating environment, take a "time off" from stress, and deal with it.

If students learn to recognize stress, they can lead much better lives.



# at to do date rape: It can happen to you

try to help your friend by providing support.

get to appointments, or be late to. Don't try to handle the

or communication, mixed messages, sex role stereotypes—these are among the common cases of date rape.

is a serious crime that is causing an increasing concern, especially on college campuses.

Also known as acquaintance rape or social rape, it is forced sexual relations between persons who know one another.

The assailant could be any friend, boyfriend, date, co-worker, husband, or family member.

This is contrary to the belief that rapist whom people expect to be some psychotic lurking in dark alleys.

Date rape is an act of sexual violence whose consequences can scar the victim's life causing a loss of trust, a feeling of fear, depression, and sexual problems.

It is important for both men and women to understand the attitudes which contribute to date rape.

Often mixed signals cause date rape to occur. In such situations, the messages are communicated verbally or nonverbally (through body language),

the man usually thinking a woman is "playing hard to get" and believing she means "yes" when she says "no."

Date rape also results from a lack of clear understanding of each other's sexual intentions and expectations. Often men are stereotyped as competitive and aggressive, and women are portrayed as yielding and passive.

Acquaintance rape can be avoided by expressing intentions clearly before you get into a sexual situation—know your limits. Avoid secluded places, remember the influence of too much alcohol or drugs on your vulnerability, and be assertive.

The problem of sexual assault is of growing concern. Colleges nationwide have initiated campaigns on rape and date rape awareness through special organizations, services and presentations of information to raise consciousness of both males and females.

Date rape is an act of violence and a violation of personal rights. Whether the victim is male or female, the physical and emotional trauma experienced could affect the rest of his or her life.

It could be one of the most traumatic experiences a friend.

Several resources that can help are available on campus; call Campus Rape Information.

time to approach your friend, but there is no "right time."

make the confrontation easier with a small group (3 or 4) of friends.

an confronting the person by yourself "the morning after," when you are fresh and have a clear plan of action, effects, and the resources that can help with the problem.

When approaching your friend, be clear about your intentions.

Using drugs along with your friend is a bad idea.

Understanding is that it's okay to drink, but not to drink to the point where you can't take place).

Be assertive, concerned and honest. Talk with someone who can help.

It could be one of the most traumatic experiences a friend.

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Understanding is that it's okay to drink, but not to drink to the point where you can't take place).

Be assertive, concerned and honest. Talk with someone who can help.

## Stress: Students' worst nightmare

Your health plays a vital role in how successfully you achieve your academic, social, and personal goals during college.

Once at college, you are expected to assume responsibility for managing your daily life and your health as well. A passive attitude toward your health leaves you vulnerable to the negative effects of stress, poor nutrition and illness.

Your college experience probably will expose you to many unfamiliar situations. Psychological and cultural differences may pose greater challenges. Academic and social stress can make you feel pressured and isolated. The vastness of a large campus may leave you feeling alone and

burnout, caused from stress, is the leading reason many students drop out of school. Students have to learn effective ways of dealing with stress.

Some psychological signals of stress include: fatigue, muscle tension, frequent headaches, digestion disturbances, eating disorders and sleeping problems.

These are just the tip of the iceberg. Psychological symptoms include anxiety, depression, irritability, confusion, isolation, and drug abuse.

Researchers have categorized the sources of stress most frequently reported by students as academic and social situations, environment and

Some common college stresses include: separation from home and family, serious conflict with a roommate, failure to earn the grade needed on an important examination, high noise level, eating or sleeping disorders, substantial weight gain, and increased use of alcohol and other

There are a few quick tips for stress reduction: spend quiet time with yourself, concentrate on one problem or project at a time, enjoy your food, eat in a healthy environment, take life one day at a time, learn to relax and "take time off" from stress, and provide support to help others cope with stress.

If students learn to recognize the signals of stress and how to cope with them, they can lead much healthier lives while attending college.

The members and advisers of B.A.C.C.H.U.S. (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) and S.H.A.C. (Student Health Advisory Council) have written the following articles in support of National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week (February 6-12, 1989). We hope that these articles will benefit the college community by increasing everyone's knowledge of the topics covered. If you would like more information on any of these topics, contact the College Health Services at ext. 4730.

### Contributing writers:

Sue Auch-Schwell  
Christine Cicco  
Sharon Froude  
Gladys De Leon  
Karen Murphy  
Mark Sowick  
Mary Supey  
Lynne Travaline

## Dukakis' wife seeks alcohol treatment

BOSTON (AP) — Kitty Dukakis, the wife of Gov. Michael Dukakis, is being treated for alcohol problems triggered by her husband's loss to George Bush in the 1988 presidential election, the governor said Monday.

Mrs. Dukakis was not known to be dependent on alcohol until the governor's statement, but she has had a history of addiction to diet pills.

## Protection strategies

**Talking** — Talk calmly: make him see you as a human being; appeal to his ego. Do not cry, do not plead, moralize or antagonize him.

**Stalling** — Go limp, pretend to faint or develop abdominal pains or gag. Be convincing, giving yourself enough time to escape.

**Screaming** — You may frighten off the rapist; or he may react violently to silence you. Consider whether there is help within hearing distance.

**Running** — Make sure you can get to safety; that there is somewhere to run and that your clothing gives you enough freedom to run.

**Fighting** — If you decide to fight, commit yourself to fighting hard enough to stop

## If rape occurs

Sometimes no matter how careful you are, rape still occurs.

It doesn't matter what the situation was, it never should have happened to you.

You may feel embarrassed or guilty, but remember a crime has been committed. Don't let anyone tell you it was your fault.

If you are assaulted remember the following:

— Do not disturb anything at the scene of the assault.

— Notify the police. Reporting the assault is not the same as prosecuting. The decision to prosecute can be made later. A police officer will assist you in going to the hospital, and in contacting supportive friends, family or counselors.

— Do not shower. If you shower, you will destroy valuable evidence that can be used against your assailant if you decide to prosecute.

— If you change your clothing, place each garment in a separate paper bag.

him and be willing to hurt him; fight "dirty." Ask yourself if he might have a weapon and if he's alone.

If you feel fighting would be your natural reaction, learn how to do it most effectively through self-defense classes.

**Weapons** — Many items can be used: combs, keys, stickpins; but they must be readily at hand.

Consider that a weapon might be taken away from you and used against you.

No protection strategy is fool-proof. Try to keep your options open so that if one fails you can go on to another.

What you choose depends on what kind of person you are, the assailant, and the situation.

lity in Newport, R.I., on Sunday and will stay about a month.

Dukakis said his wife decided to enter the clinic voluntarily and said he and his family supported her decision.

Mrs. Dukakis has been prominent in the fight to educate youngsters against the perils of drug and alcohol abuse.

Since the presidential defeat, she has launched a career as an author and lecturer.



# One drink: Just enough to kill

Little Joey's tricycle layed mangled in the driveway. He paused as he passed it and thought about the day his father gave him the new white tricycle.

It was for his fourth birthday. His eyes lit up like a Christmas tree when he saw the tricycle with the big red bow on it. It was the only present he wanted for his birthday.

That very day he learned how to ride it. His father watched him ride up and down the sidewalk. There was an expression of delight on his father's face.

Little Joey turned away from the tricycle leaving the memories behind him. A month had passed since that special day. Now all that remained of the tricycle was one handlebar, metal twisted into a pretzel shape, and the white covered with spots of red.

Joey continued up the pathway that led to his big, white house. He walked inside and saw his mother with tears streaming down her face.

He noticed her leafing through some old family photos. All of them were of little Joey. One picture showed him playing with his mother, another of him playing with a toy car, but the one that stood out the most was his father next to Joey on his tricycle as they both smiled for the camera.

Joey slowly walked past his mother as he went into the other room. There he saw his father with a blank expression on his face. In front of him sat a newspaper article.

Joey's name was in bold print and his picture next to the article.

Joey's father sat slouched at the kitchen table. It was as if the weight of the whole world was on his shoulders.

He looked so different to Joey. His hair was much whiter and there were bags under his eyes. It was not the way a 35-year old man should look.

Joey moved away from the table and headed for the door.

Before he walked out he turned toward his father. Little Joey's last thoughts were, "Oh Dad, if only you didn't have that one drink before driving home. I would be alive now and riding my new white tricycle."

Joey's father experienced inner turmoil of guilt and regret. However, drunk drivers all too often escape the pain and

"Oh dad, if you only you didn't have that one drink before driving home. I would be alive now and riding my new white tricycle."

Little Joey

suffering they inflict upon their victims and their victim's families.

It is estimated that of the more than 146 million American drivers, at least two-thirds drink alcoholic beverages at one time or another before driving.

Statistics show that every 35,000 Americans were killed in crashes where alcohol is the main cause. That averages out to 673 deaths per week or about 96 per day or one every 23 minutes.

Fortunately the U.S. is taking action against drinking and driving. For instance, Pennsylvania drivers are punished

under "ACT 289," the Driving Under The Influence Law which went into effect January 14, 1983.

This is a worldwide problem that takes the lives of hundreds of people every day. Other countries, besides the U.S., are also taking drunk driving seriously.

Here is an interesting list of penalties for those convicted of drunk driving in other countries.

— South Africa: A ten-year prison sentence and the equivalent of a \$10,000 fine or both.

— Australia: The names of the drivers are sent to local newspapers and are printed under the heading, "He's Drunk And In Jail."

— Turkey: Drunk drivers are taken 20 miles from town by the police and forced to walk back under escort.

— Malaya: The driver is jailed, if he's married, his wife is jailed, too.

— Bulgaria: A second conviction results in execution.

— El Salvador: Your first time is your last. Execution by firing squad.

El Salvador's penalties sum up the severity of drinking and driving. Think twice before you get behind the wheel.

There are more "Little Joey's" in this world that deserve a chance to live, and if you drink and drive this might be the last you take that chance away.

Is that one drink worth it?

## Help is available for children of alcoholics

Mary Williams always appeared to be a strong, independent, and successful young woman.

She graduated as valedictorian of her high school class, held several part-time jobs to finance her college education, and lived at home caring for her father and two younger sisters after her mother's death.

During her mother's active alcoholism, Mary became extra-

ordinarily capable — she assumed her mother's responsibilities, thereby leaving her little time for friends or dating.

Everyone perceived Mary as having the ability to handle any situation.

An estimated 28 million Americans have at least one alcoholic parent.

As you read this, your first

reaction may be that there are many alcoholics in this country, a traditional response to this statistic. But what about the children?

What about the children who have grown up in a family where their parents' drinking problem created the central focus of family life?

The feelings, personalities

and social behaviors of the children of alcoholics (COA) are affected more by this reality than any other for the rest of their lives.

Children of alcoholics are frequently the victims of physical and sexual abuse.

They also receive mixed messages about alcohol related behavior which may lead to confusion about what is sensible and socially appropriate behavior.

When children of an alcoholic attend college or set out to live on their own, they are subject to suffer the consequences of belonging to an alcoholic family.

Young adults may start to feel positive about their life, only to see them threatened by feelings of guilt and irresponsibility.

They may worry about the parent, or feel guilty for not being home to take care of the parent.

The effects of family alcoholism which have been buried beneath all other feelings for many years, may start to appear at this time in young adults' lives.

Sudden breakdowns are often reported in highly successful children of alcoholics.

They are prone to: learning disabilities, anxiety, eating disorders, stress-related medical problems, and compulsive achieving.

These adults have also developed characteristics which

may persist throughout life: inability to trust, extreme need for control, excessive sense of responsibility, and denial of feelings.

Children of alcoholics often believe that since they have seen the effects of the alcoholic parent on their family, the experience will prevent them from becoming alcoholics.

Unfortunately, children of alcoholics develop alcoholism two to three times more often than the average person who marries someone who is alcoholic.

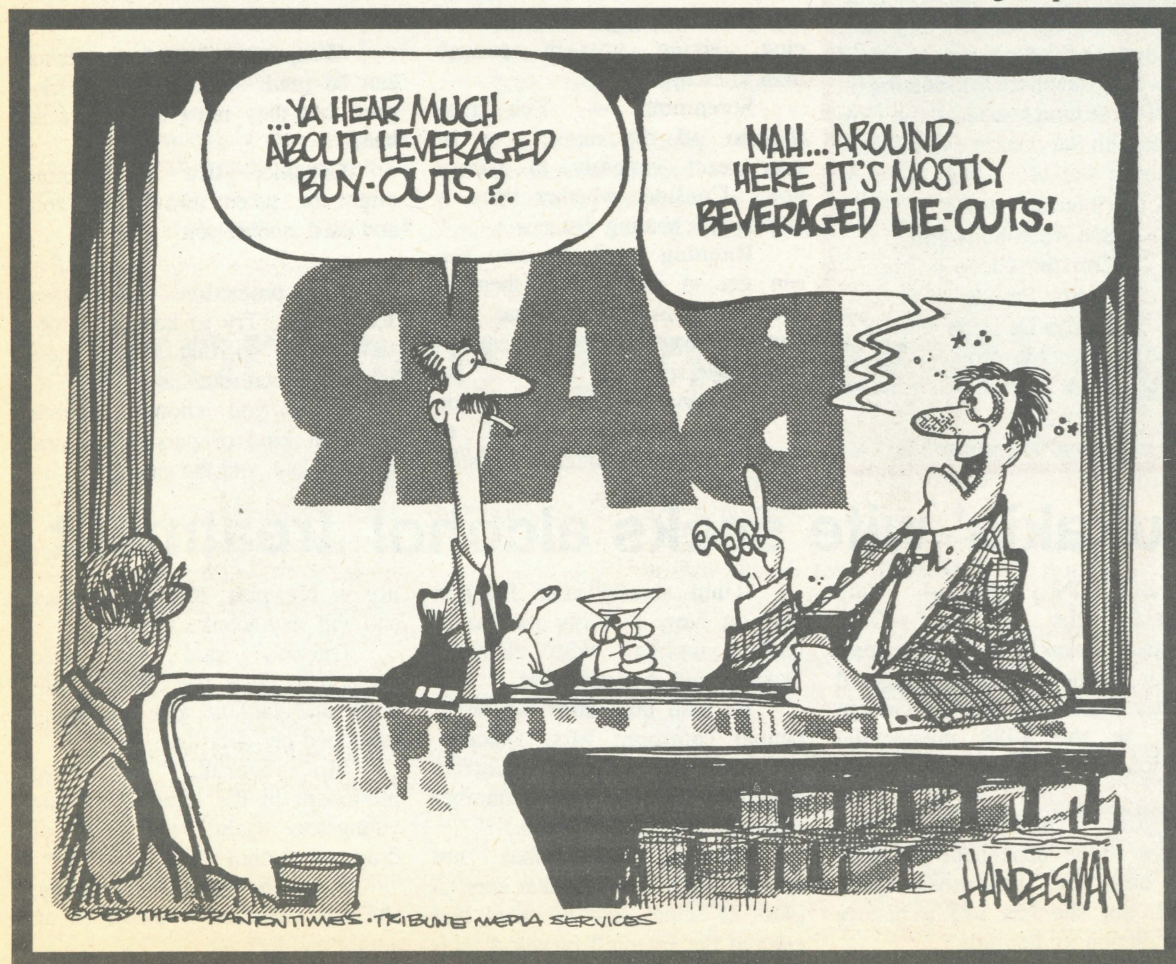
Thus, the intergenerational transmission of alcoholism is common.

Adult children of alcoholics like Mary Williams, learn to apply their knowledge of the coping skills they used in the alcoholic family to the successful shaping of their own lives.

However, the carrying over of survival behaviors from an alcoholic family to a non-alcoholic family can be destructive.

COAs need to recognize attitudes and behavior that are no longer needed or useful when they are outside the alcoholic family life.

Help is available. For further information, contact the College Health Service or the National Association for Children of Alcoholics (NACA), 100 Coast Highway, Suite 200, Laguna, CA, 92677 or call 499-3889.



by Cathy Slebodnick  
Beacon Feature Reporter

## Are bloo



Bill Evans  
(senior)

Yes, because s  
might need blood  
else, so it's only  
also get free cooki  
juice.



Vaughn Shinkus  
(sophomore)

No, because I'm usin  
medication for my sep  
shoulder.



Taras Mihalko  
(sophomore)

Yes, because I have no  
better to do.



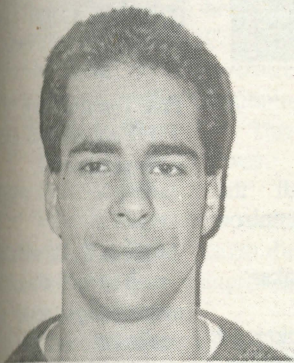
kill

Cathy Slebodnick  
Feature Reporter

# Roving Reporter

Photos by Mary Ann Bobkowski  
Beacon Feature Reporter

## Are you going to give blood, why or why not?



**Bill Evanina**  
(senior)

Yes, because some day I might need blood from someone else, so it's only fair, and you also get free cookies and orange juice.

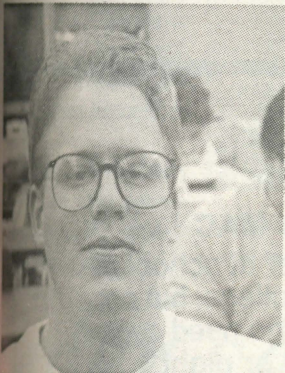


**Darren Jackson**  
(junior), **JoAnn Maranki**  
(sophomore), **Heather Chelpaty** (sophomore)  
Yes! Because people need a lot and we have a deep love for humanity.



**Maureen Mangan**  
(freshman)

No, because I tried to give blood last year, but I was underweight and I had low blood pressure.



**Vaughn Shinkus**  
(sophomore)  
No, because I'm using medication for my separated shoulder.



**Kim Yakowski**  
(freshman)  
Yes, because it saves lives and I feel it's my responsibility as a citizen.



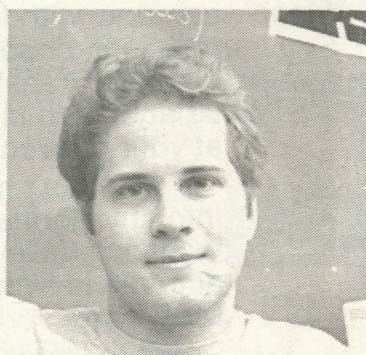
**Jennifer Howell**  
(senior)  
No, because of low blood sugar and I'd probably have to be carried out.



**Mike Dungan**  
(freshman)  
Yes, I'm going to give blood because I haven't before and my life may depend on it.



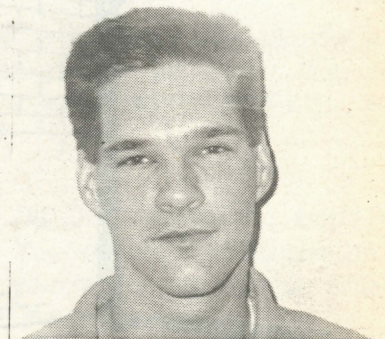
**Taras Mihalko**  
(sophomore)  
Yes, because I have nothing better to do.



**Alan Kwiatkowski**  
(senior)  
Yes, because it doesn't take that much time to save a life.



**Lori Trombetta**  
(junior)  
No, they won't take my blood because I had cancer.



**Bill Hape**  
(junior)  
Yes, I don't feel obliged, but it's something I want to do.

Under The Influence Law,  
1983.

that takes the lives of nearly  
other countries, besides the  
seriously.

penalties for those convicted

r prison sentence and the

he drivers are sent to local  
the heading, "He's Drunk

taken 20 miles from town  
k under escort.

d, if he's married, his wife

tion results in execution.  
ne is your last. Execution

p the severity of drinking  
get behind the wheel.

n this world that deserve a  
drive this might be the day

# holics

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trust, extreme need to  
cessive sense of res-  
, and denial of

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of the alcoholic par-  
their family, the exper-  
prevent them from  
alcoholics.

unately, children of  
develop alcoholism  
ree times more often  
average person and  
someone who becomes

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n of alcoholism is

children of alcoholics,  
Williams, learn to ap-  
knowledge of the cep-  
they used in the alco-  
ly to the successful  
their own lives.  
er, the carrying over  
behaviors from the  
family to a non-alco-  
can be destructive.  
need to recognize  
nd behavior that are  
needed or useful once  
outside the alcoholic

is available. For fur-  
ation, contact the Col-  
Service or The Na-  
ociation for Children  
ics (NACA), 31706  
way, Suite 201, South  
, 92677 or call (714)



Wilma,  
You're the most sensual lover I've ever had. I hope that we can spend many more nights together in one another's arms. I especially love that thing you do with your tongue.  
Betty  
Teddy Bear,  
Thank you for all the great memories. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you!

Hugs & Kisses,  
Bippy

Buddy,  
Love. That magical bond where one and one is far more than just two. Thanks for your love and special friendship. Happy Valentine's Day!

All my love,  
Dusty

Mary Elizabeth  
We love you! But you are so stubborn.

Sincerely,  
The Aliens

Hey Cleveland,  
Valentine Dis, oh yeah.

Love,  
The Beaconites

Marshawn's Mother,  
Morey Amshterdam is a sandwich! However, Sid Caesar isn't one; he's a salad.

Marshawn's sister  
and friend

"Fly-Man,"  
Sue wants you. I can feel it in my bones. Especially my femur.

--The Locker Room--

Sue,  
Fly wants you. How do I know? He's told me, many a time. You guys could make beautiful insects together.

--The Locker Room--

Janene K.  
Happy Valentines Day!  
With all my love,  
Dave D.

To: My Golden Teddy Bear (who stole my heart!),  
I hope our Valentine's Day together is as great as Christmas was. Happy V-day Goldie!  
Luv, Juice

Sean,  
If I had one wish  
Do you know what it would be?  
For us to be together,  
For all eternity.  
I love you,  
Karyn  
Paul,  
Thank you for the movies and dinner last Friday night.  
N.Y.

Batman,  
I want to spread my wings for you. It was great having Robin by your side. It's my hope your faithful companion, Batgirl

Bookie Bear,  
Be my Valentine! I love you so much that I can't express it in words. Let me show the ways of love my heart taught me.  
Reckless

Rinster,  
I want to wish my best guy a great Valentine's Day. Good luck on #3!! I love you!  
Wrestler

Tall, Tan and Sexy:  
You are the one I wish you knew it.

Mindover

To Ninja Turtle with Jugs:  
You are a super hero even though some people say you're not worthy of it.

From,  
The Nerd

Peter,  
"Love is a way of life with your heart." Thank you for the love and support you've given me. Happy Valentine's Day!!!

All my love,  
Rebecca

Michelle,  
Handle "Dis!"  
Tim

Happy Valentines to all the sweethearts I know in Dennison Hall.

Love, the Cake Baker

Happy Birthday to the kicker of the football team, Mike Dungan. Thanks for being a good friend.  
Nicolette

Schnookums,  
To my fuzzy little caterpillar - being with you has been the greatest part of my life. I hope we're always together. True love is forever!

Pookie Pie

## Valentine's Day wishes

Hey #50,  
Sorry it didn't happen. We still have time, though. Let me know when you are free. We'll do dinner.

The ed.

Car,  
To my best friend and roomie -- have a terrific Valentine's Day! Win one for me at A.C.!

L---

Dear John,  
Happy Valentine's Day! I'm sure this one will be just as great as our other two.

Love Always,  
Mish  
XOXOX

Happy Spit-Up Day! Times may change, but people don't. Good luck to all you guys and gals on this great national holiday. May your lives be filled with pink teddy bears, hearts, rainbows, unicorns, kittens, velvet, etc.

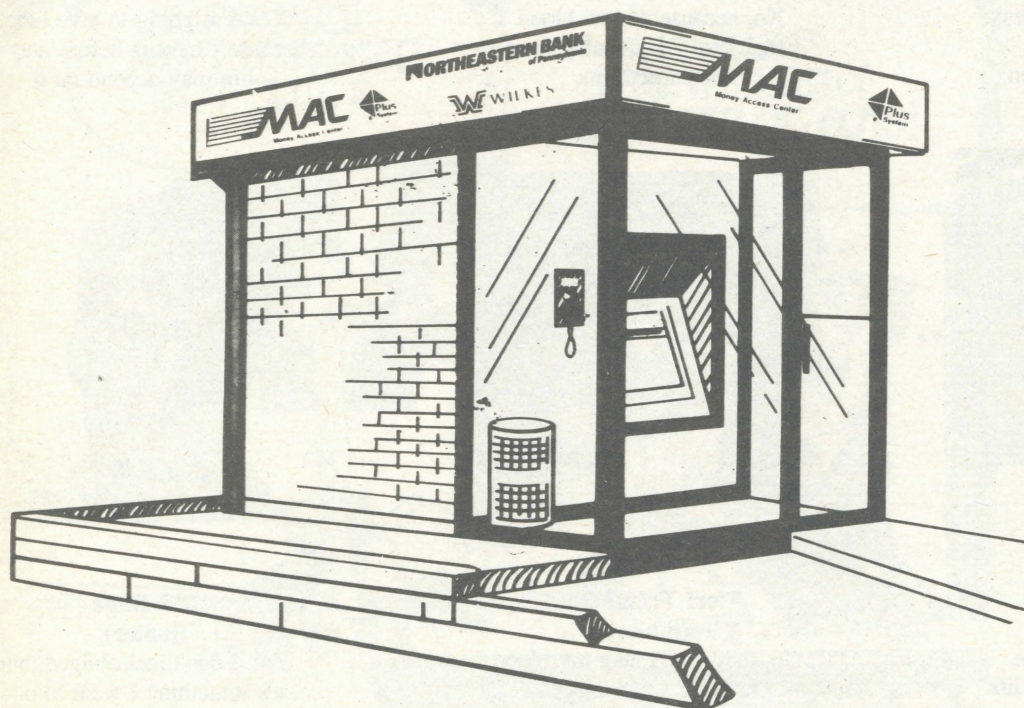
Luv, Hugs'n Kisses,  
The English Major

Sylvia,  
Happy Deathday! "It is a heart, this holocaust I walk in." How I wish you were here.  
-- Johnny Panic

Oh Tim,  
Make it move.  
The Little Easy

# B.M.O.C.

## BIG MACHINE ON CAMPUS



### Northeastern's MAC®

There's a newcomer at school this year. New to Wilkes College, but not a stranger to students who need cash in a hurry. Any time, day or night.

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# "Cow ti

by Lee Morrell  
Beacon Editor

The sounds of the "1812 Overture" drifted through the Dorcas Dickinson Darte Center for the Performing Arts. Closing your eyes would allow you to imagine a orchestra being led by the maestro through the intricate workings of a symphony.

When you open your eyes, you are met by the hilarious sight of comedian Randy Levin in a good mood, leading an imaginary orchestra. The CPA orchestra pit slowly comes up from the basement.

It was comedy like this — silly acting — that made Levin famous.

It became clearly obvious that the "Legend of Wilkes College" Randy-Barre had drifted into the head of Levin. His first quest was to the audience was "where" he was, referring to the infamous "Flounder," referring to the shattered dreams of many formerly funny comedians.

Levin wasn't disappointed. In fact, he arrived.

But Levin was truly the star of his own show. He generated some obviously flavored humor from such sources as "The Square," and "Market Street Square," or "the train cars."

He also picked some unlikely sources as cow tipping and Commu-Colleges, ("One of the goodest comedians I've ever had").

# Binder

by Lee Morrell  
Beacon Editor

A conversation between two students:  
Dick: Did you just tell me that Taylor is coming to Wilkes?  
Jane: No, but we are going to see the best thing.

Dick: Who is that?  
Jane: Why it's Dave Binder, the talented musician who is playing his incredible James Taylor called, "An Evening of Taylor."

Dick: Hey, wasn't he here two years ago?  
Jane: You bet, and the SUB was at the absolute limits. There were people sitting in the hallway so they could hear the music.

Dick: O.K., I remember him. That guy who told that story about the Taylor and Rain."

Dick: That's him.  
Jane: Can you tell me anything about the guy? He sounds like gran-



# "Cow tipping" with Randy

He did a ten minute story about his first cow tipping and punctuated it with what it would be like if he had been killed by the cow that was chasing him.

"I'm gonna get killed by a cow for tipping it. I'm a Jew, I don't tip anybody!"

Levin relied on use (and reuse) of his original humor to get belly laughs. Some of his comedy turned into a show of redundancy. Everytime he said something stupid, or made a mistake, he blamed it on his having gone to a "Community College." He also beat the 1812 Overture gag, (remember from the beginning?) to pulp.

This is not to say it wasn't funny; it was.

Aside from "pure stand-up," Levin did a little magic and a little improvisation.

We got to see the famous "torn-up tissue restoration" trick as well as an inside look at the disappearing bottle trick, which some audience members believed.

The improvisation, possibly the funniest stuff he did, was saved for last. He asked the audience for a list of drugs (legal or not) and a list of professions. He then proceeded to pick one of the professions and began to act out that profession on each drug on the list.

He chose a police officer. The highlight of the segment was the cop on Midol.

Overall it was a very enjoyable and funny show. Randy Levin is an unusual blend of talent. He showed his mime ability in a seminar that he taught on Saturday.

A definite thumbs up to the Programming Board for yet another fine show.



"My name is Antny (Anthony), that's short for Nick, but my friends call me Guido," said Randy Levin, in one of his many characters.

## Binder set to return

someone I'd like to see.

Jane: Well, Binder has been influenced by such musical greats as Simon and Garfunkel, Kenny Rankin and, obviously, James Taylor. His talent isn't limited to sounding like James Taylor, however. He holds a degree in classical music performance from the University of Lowell, has played guitar and sung since age seven, and has been trained in opera and musical theater.

Dick: Wow, this guy really has talent. But is he fun to watch?

Jane: Absolutely. His unique brand of music, comedy, and witty conversation has made him a favorite at many colleges around the country over the past eight years.

Dick: So where and when can I see this guy?

Jane: Glad you asked. He will be in the SUB at 8 p.m. on Sunday, February 12th. Hey, that's almost Valentine's Day. Will you take me?

Dick: Sure, but we'd better go early, you know how seating at Programming Board events is.

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Sunday, 8pm  
February 12th  
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## 'Scopes

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** Fret not, for good things may be coming your way. Be prepared for a little long-awaited happiness.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** Yo, fellow Bovine, amorous emotions are being shot at you, and you do not even know it. Someone out there wants to play a little matador with you, bucko.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** If you are having problems with a member of the opposite sex, don't worry. It is not your problem; it is probably the Visigoth of a partner or the rest of the cast that you are involved with. Stand up for your rights!!! Don't be afraid. You will get some results.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** You must learn to take it easy. You can't be an overworked, overburdened, over--you fill in the blank, for much longer. You have to have some fun sometime or you'll burn out.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** Hold on to your self-image, even though you may have been lowered a little in the confidence category. You are not a total waist of good human organs. Stand tall and be yourself.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Lucky, Lucky, Lucky, boy you are going to be luck ythis week. Play the pick-it, the Lotto, go to Atlantic city, or even try to get a pleasant experience at the registrar's. Hey, go for the impossible, you may get it.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Good God!!! What have you done. You may not know it, but you have totally put your foot, leg, the rest of you body, including your mouth in your mouth. What you think was right was wrong in the eyes of a good friend. Reevaluate, and be prepared to do some apologizing.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** Things that seem over may not be as you think. Though you have lost a flower, you may still have some good fern left (excuse the floral metaphor). Sometimes life may take a little redefinition.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** Drum role please (drum roll type noise). Yes, you have deserved it for a long time, and now it is finally in your reach. **HAPPY WEEK!!!** Hip, hip, Hooray.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Don't make the world sick with your little idiosyncrasies. You are not the only one on the planet who likes things done your way. You may be isolating yourself from any friends you have.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb 18)** You may be visited by a mysterious unknown, tall, dark and. . . you fill in the blank. Don't trust them; they are only out for something other than your best interests.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** Out of the frying pan and into the fire for you this week, Pisces. You thought things could not get any worse, but think again!!! Bite the bullet and bear it.



# Lasewicz is anything but ordinary

Lasewicz?...Lascewicz?... Lasewicz?...Wait, I think I have it now,... Lasewicz, yea, that's it. Well, now that I can spell it, how in the world do you pronounce it?

In spite of the fact that many of his students refer to Mr. Paul Lasewicz as "the history teacher whose name begins with 'Lasewicz'," they are all agreed on one point: Lasewicz is a pretty cool guy.

A graduate of the University of Connecticut in Storrs, CN, Lasewicz received his B.A. in journalism and his M.A. in His-

tory. Admitting that he was not the most diligent of students, Lasewicz feels his somewhat "checkered" collegiate background makes it easier for him to communicate with his students. "I've been there," he says.

Relating to his students is also easy for Lasewicz because it wasn't that long ago that he himself was a student. In fact, last year at this time, Lasewicz was a student rather than a teacher, although, unlike most of us, he was well on his way to earning his doctorate.

Born in Derby, Connecticut

## Faculty spotlight

Michele Broton

in 1959, Lasewicz showed promise as a teacher at an early age - third grade to be exact, when his teacher told him that she felt that he would make a good teacher. Beyond that, however, he never considered teaching until after he had started graduate

school.

In spite of his somewhat shaky undergraduate background, Lasewicz has always been a determined student. Although he claims not to be skilled in manual labor, Lasewicz learned the fine art of cabinet making, with which he managed to put himself through school.

Don't let these glowing reports fool you, however. Lasewicz may have worked his way through school, but that doesn't mean he is stuffy. UConn is a large school with a big eastern basketball team, the UConn Huskies, and a reputation of being the 6th highest ranking party school in the country. Lasewicz seems to feel that the party school ranking might have had something to do with his undergraduate study difficulties. There are also some rumors going around about cow tipping....

Once he earned his B.A., Lasewicz settled down a bit and devoted himself to working hard to earn his M.A. He says that one of the greatest feelings in the world is "walking into a test and knowing that you're going to ace it."

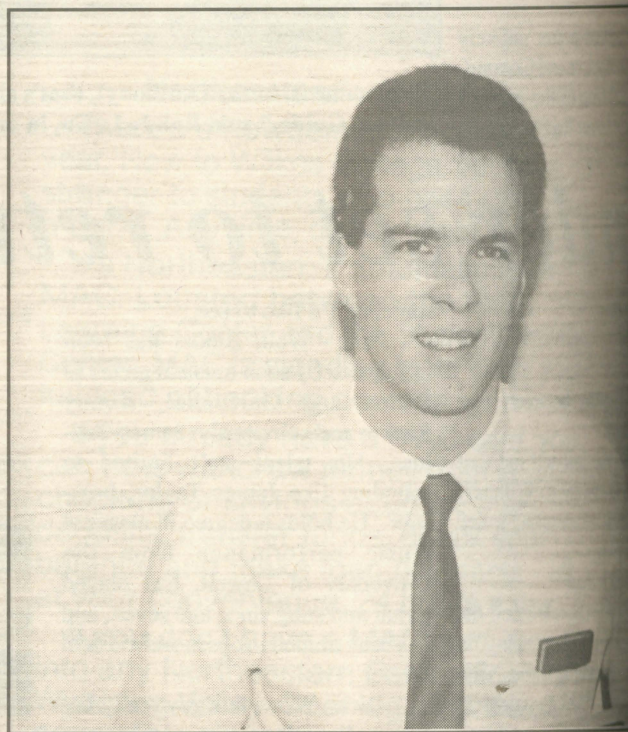
Marriage is another recent accomplishment of Lasewicz's, who celebrated his one year anniversary in December. He and his wife have two children, a boy

and a girl. The girl is a cat named Abbey, and the boy is a computer named Mac. According to Lasewicz, "In this young world, you have to substitute. Also, he and his wife don't have time for real children right now considering that she still lives in Connecticut while he resides in Wilkes-Barre, commuting every weekend.

Lasewicz, who makes a modest claim of having "watched or participated in every game known to mankind," especially enjoys softball, basketball, and volleyball. Unfortunately, he has been unable to find teams in which he could play in this area.

At present, Lasewicz feels that he enjoys being a student more than teaching, although he emphasizes that that is not a comparison because he came here the day before he started teaching last semester, and has had to put in lots of extra time to catch up.

When I walked into his interview, Paul Lasewicz found it very difficult to understand why I wanted to interview him. "I'm a very boring person," was his main comment. Perhaps he doesn't believe himself to be anything out of the ordinary, but you can see, Mr. Paul Lasewicz has the qualities needed for success as a teacher and a friend.



The not-so-ordinary Paul Lasewicz in an ordinary setting

## INCOME TAX PREPARATION

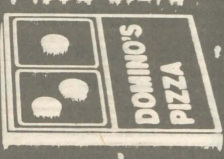
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## Loss to Lycom

# Lady

by Ray Ott

Reason Assistant Sports Editor

## WILKES-BARRE

Wilkes Lady Colonels took a step forward and one back in their quest to make the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs week.

They defeated Susquehanna 44-60 at the Marts Center Thursday, February 2, but lost to Lycoming last Saturday, 74-66.

And in what could have been a preview of a tussle in those regional playoffs, the Lady Colonels (14-7, 5-2 in the MAC) were dropped by Scranton on Tuesday night, 66-58.

In that contest, Melissa Kennedy gave the Lady Colonels their only lead of the contest at 24-20.

The Lady Royals scored their next six points and dominating the first half. They led at halftime, 42-26.

Wilkes produced a mild comeback to start the second stanza, scoring its first six points and cutting Scranton's lead to 42-32.

The Lady Colonels, who were without guard Angie Miller (sprained ankle in the Lycoming game) and reserve center Kristina Zaka (flu), failed to keep pace as the Lady Royals pulled away.

## Trivi

by Lee Morrell  
Reason Editor

I must apologize to you, my friends, for last week off. That's okay, though, we're back with a vengeance.

I'd like to start off by tipping my hat to my friends Bill Walsh and Sam Wyche for their hard fought, and masterfully coached victory. Congratulations goes to game MVP, the irreplaceable Joe Montana -- my personal hero and the undying spirit and courage that he brings to the game.

Another tip of the cap goes to the players of the week, Nicole Kovacs and the undying spirit and courage that she brings to the game. Player of the Week, Nicole Kovacs, MAC apart with her board breaking turnaround "J's."

Finally, congratulations to Matt and Jim "Microwave" Nolan. They and the 15th Colonels to hit the 1000-point mark. Speaking of the 1000-point



# Sports

## Loss to Lycoming hurts

# Lady Colonels hit bump in road

By Ott

Assistant Sports Editor

WILKES-BARRE — The Lady Colonels took one forward and one back in the quest to make the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs last season.

They defeated Susquehanna, 74-66, at the Marts Center on Tuesday, February 2, but lost at Lycoming last Saturday, 74-66.

Had it not been for a tussle in those playoffs, the Lady Colonels would have been in the MAC on Tuesday night.

In that contest, Melissa Kennedy gave the Lady Colonels the lead of the contest at the end of the first half.

The Lady Royals scored the first six points and dominated the first half. They led at half-time, 42-32.

Wilkes produced a mild run in the second stanza, scoring its first six points and cutting Scranton's lead to 42-32.

The Lady Colonels, who were without guard Angie Miller and reserve center Krista (Jill), failed to keep pace, as the Lady Royals pulled away.



Photo by Bruce Alexis

**Melissa Kennedy (41) drives in the lane against Susquehanna.**

Nicole Kovaleski, who was recently named MAC Player of the Week for the second time this season, led the Lady Colonels with 14 points and 14 rebounds. Donna Zurawski added 8 points.

In the loss to Lycoming,

the Lady Colonels were outscored 47-36 in the second half.

"I take some of the credit for losing that game," said head coach Jodi Kest. "I don't think I did a very good job of coaching."

"We didn't play well and we didn't box out. That was a key."

Senior co-captain Melissa Kennedy agreed that the game was lost on the backboard.

"We didn't box out and we didn't rebound," she said. "We had a big lapse. We thought it would be an easy game." (The Lady Colonels defeated Lycoming earlier in the year, 66-54.)

Other reasons for the loss were freshman Denise Carson's early foul trouble and the fact that Miller, her back up, left the game with an ankle sprain in the beginning of the contest. That combination left the Colonels one Carson foul away from not having a natural point guard on the floor.

Kovaleski led the team with 20 points and 14 rebounds.

Against Susquehanna, the Lady Colonels used their patented press to jump all over the Lady Crusaders, taking a 17-point lead.

Susquehanna hung tough after Kest dropped the press and cut the Wilkes lead to six at the intermission.

But the Lady Colonels poured it on in the second half, as Susquehanna turned the ball over 31 times. The Wilkes running game placed four players in double figures, led by Kovaleski's 17. Miller had 13, Lorie Ann Petrusky scored 12 and Carson added 10.

"We don't have a single star," Kest said, explaining the team's balance. "You can't play us in a box- and-one or a diamond-and-two because we have a lot of players who can score."

"If someone is in foul trouble or someone gets hurt, we have people who can come in and do the job."

The Lady Colonels are still in good position to grab a playoff spot. They sit alone in second place in the MAC Northwest, one game ahead of Lycoming.

"If we beat Susquehanna and Juniata in our next two conference games, we're in," Kest said.

If Lycoming does catch the Lady Colonels, a playoff game would be held to see which squad joins the fray.

Kest's cagers could make that an obsolete notion by going undefeated the rest of the way. They travel to Susquehanna tonight (8 pm), hit Juniata on February 11 and wrap up the season at Elizabethtown on February 14.

All the Lady Colonels need to do is take two steps forward.

## Trivia '89

Lee Morrell  
Editor

I must apologize to you, my adoring public, for taking a week off. That's okay, though, Trivia '89 is here, and we're back with a vengeance.

I'd like to start off by tipping my cap to my good friends Bill Walsh and Sam Wyche for a very well played, tough, and masterfully coached Super Bowl. Also, a congratulations goes to game MVP, Jerry Rice, the undying spirit and courage of Tim Lincecum.

Another tip of the cap goes to both Colonel basketball players. Special recognition must go to two-time MAC Player of the Week, Nicole Kovaleski. She is tearing the court apart with her board breaking rebounds and her net running turnaround "J's."

Finally, congratulations to Marc "Gravy Train" Graves and "Microwave" Nolan. They have become the 14th Wilkes Colonels to hit the 1000-point milestone.

Speaking of the 1000-point club, we at *The Beacon*

have been following the careers of a handful of Colonels and are proud to present the "1000-point watch:" Wayne "Chum" Henninger - 998 to go; Jeff "The Boot" Gregory - 996 to go; Carl "The Big Cat" Sutton - 995 to go; and Lee Scott Morrell - 1000 to go, but, as he says, "I still have my senior season of eligibility left. Who knows what will happen?"

On to other NCAA sports. The initial season of Toilet Ball started last Sunday with The Warden taking a commanding 2-point, 11-goal lead over The Rock. The Irish Flash is in dead last, needing 8 points to slide into second. In league action last week, The Rock and The Warden garnered two victories apiece while The Irish Flash came up short in a crowd pleasing affair. Early Monday morning, The Rock was placed on the 6-day Physically Unable to Perform list for a bruised foot. Action resumes this Sunday.

In NBA hoop action, the Cleveland Cavaliers and the Utah Jazz, led by the "Mailman" Karl Malone, appear to be on a collision course. The same can be said for the NCAA's Arizona Wildcats, Georgetown Hoyas, Louisville Cardinals, and Duke Blue Demons (pairings permitting). Look for Sean Elliott to lead the Wildcats to the top of Seattle.

You can't discuss professional sports without mentioning the WWF. In tag-team action last week, "The Mega-Powers" (Hulk Hogan and Randy "Macho Man" Savage) pinned "The Twin Towers" (Akeem the African Dream and The Big Boss Man). The match did not end without incident, though. The Powers ended up feuding with the Macho Man accusing Hulk of being jealous of his championship. Look for a championship showdown

between the two former friends, with the belt and The Lovely Elizabeth the prize, in Wrestlemania V in Atlantic City.

With pitchers and catchers preparing to report to spring training (less than two weeks to go, die-hards), I will pose some baseball puzzlers.

QUESTION #1 -- What Hall of Famer has the shortest surname?

QUESTION #2 -- What National League expansion team made Manny Mota its first pick in the draft that stocked the club?

If you have the correct answers to this week's little sports quiz, please, please, please, get them up to the third floor of the SUB or call at ext. 2962 as soon as possible.

### \*\*\*\*\* ATTENTION \*\*\*\*\*

THERE WILL BE AN INFORMATIONAL MEETING FOR ALL MEN'S TENNIS TEAM CANDIDATES ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14 AT 11 AM IN THE MARTS CENTER. --COACH PHIL WINGERT.



# General Steeber barnstorms Europe

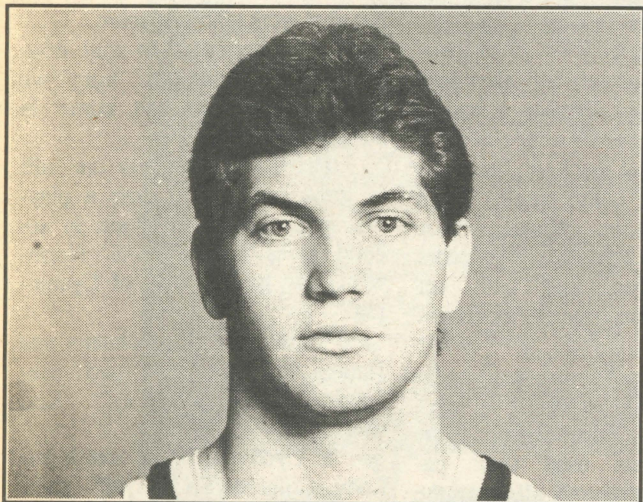
Imagine spending a summer getting paid to tour Europe. Then fantasize playing basketball against the best known team in the world.

This became a reality last summer for former Wilkes basketball great Jeff Steeber.

Steeber, who played for the Colonels from 1984-88 and is tenth on the all-time scoring list with 1221 points, landed a position on the Washington Generals, the perpetual opponent of the Harlem Globetrotters. His good fortune resulted in a dozen week trip to Europe. He barnstormed through England, France, Spain, Portugal, Scotland, Italy, West Germany, Austria, Hungary and Switzerland.

How did this happen?

"Al Cocker, the head basketball coach at College Misericordia, called Coach Rainey and asked if I would be interested in playing for the Washington Generals," said Steeber, who has re-enrolled at Wilkes.



Former Wilkes basketball player Jeff Steeber.



## The Razor's Edge

Ray Ott

"I filled out an application and sent it back to Generals head coach Red Klotz, who's from Margate, New Jersey. I never thought I would hear anything about it.

"Then a month later, I got a call from Cocker telling me there was a position open on the team. If I wanted it, it was mine, but I had to let him know that day. I talked to my parents and I decided to do it."

Most people, when they think of the Globetrotters and the Generals, think of a big act, a farce. The Globetrotters perform their tricks and the Generals go along with them. This, contends Steeber, is not true.

"We played to win," he said. "We gave 100%. They do their skits and you have to know how to run through them, but other than that, we played hard and we played to win."

The tour was a great experience for Steeber, who got a chance to see many different countries and get a taste of the lifestyles and cultures of the people throughout Europe.

"The people and the countries were great," Steeber said. "The people really loved us."

"I really liked Spain-the beaches were great. I also liked Budapest, Hungary a lot. We visited the American embassy

and were treated great. It was really different because it was a Communist country. There were Russian soldiers around and it was really interesting.

"Palermo, Italy was beautiful. It was the place where the sticks out the most."

Steeber was one of the youngest of the eight members on the Generals' squad. Most of the players were in their twenties or early thirties and came from Division II basketball programs. The Globetrotters consisted of 10 players, including two women, Sandra Hodge and Lisa Walker.

"All the people I played with were good players and good people," Steeber said. "They were fun guys and I had a good time playing with them."

"Playing with two women was really different. They are really talented."

"The Globetrotters were nice and really down to earth. I used to watch them on television, but the first time I saw them in person was when I played against them in the last game of the tour."

For Steeber, the tour, for the most part, was a memorable one. But at times, the extensive travel and constant play began to wear him down. The teams played seven days a week and often had doubleheaders on weekends. They also traveled six to eight hours a day on buses.

"It was really hectic, but it was worth it," Steeber said. "I would definitely do it again. I might be going again this summer, but I don't know yet. If everything works out, I could be going on a tour to the Far East and Japan, but I'm not really sure yet. I would love to go again."

So if Jeff Steeber is spotted on campus wearing a "Sweet Georgia Brown," don't think he's crazy.

He probably hasn't come down from cloud nine since his once-in-a-lifetime summer vacation.

## Grapplers go 1 for 3 over weekend

# Despite good effort, Colonels lose to Army

by Jim Clark  
Beacon Sports Editor

WILKES-BARRE — The Wilkes grapplers wrestled well at West Point last Sunday. Very well.

Yet Army overcame a 16-6 Colonels lead and pulled out a 21-16 decision by winning the last four matches of the meet.

On Saturday, the Colonels split a dual meet, defeating Rutgers, 23-10 and losing to William & Mary, 20-19.

But it was the Colonels' efforts against the powerful Cadets that pleased head coach John Reese.

"We gave a good effort against Army," Reese said. "They are a very powerful squad. Our boys gave it their all."

Wilkes senior Brian Bauer opened the meet with a 12-2 major decision over Army's Jeff Anderson at 118.

"That match was Brian's best of the year," Reese said. "He's been very consistent all season."

Kurt Tamai drew 13-13 at 126 and Dave Bonomo won 7-5 at 134 to stake the Colonels out to a 9-2 lead.

Anthony Diaz dropped a 13-3 major decision at 142, low-

ering Wilkes' lead to 9-6.

Merrel Neal rebounded from a four point deficit to win 6-5 at 158, and Mike Schroat upped his record to 15-1-3 with an 11-2 major decision at 158.

Then, the losses cascaded in spades. Chris Shaud was pinned at 167; Charlie Keyes dropped a 7-3 decision at 177; Ray Mendoza was shaded 7-6 at 190; and Steve Schannauer, with the Colonels trailing 18-16, fell short at heavyweight, 4-2.

"Steve had to take him down and let him up because we were behind," Reese said. "He caught Stevie once and that was the match."

Dave Bonomo injured a knee and may miss a few weeks of action. If he is unable to wrestle, he will be replaced by either Paul Stuart or Mike Froelich.

The loss dropped Wilkes' record to 10-6.

The Colonels were a victim of sloppy timekeeping in their loss to William & Mary. Trailing 20-16, the Colonels again sent Schannauer to the mat with the mission to save the meet. This time, Schannauer needed at least a major decision to tie the match. He won, 11-4, which

was good enough for a decision only. Reese feels he should have gotten more.

"They had a problem with their timekeeping for riding time the whole match," Reese said. "Steve was shortchanged. He should have had a point for it. That would have tied the meet."

Bauer (13-2 at 118), Bonomo (5-0 at 134), Schroat (17-1 at 158), Mendoza (16-7 at 190) and Schannauer won their matches.

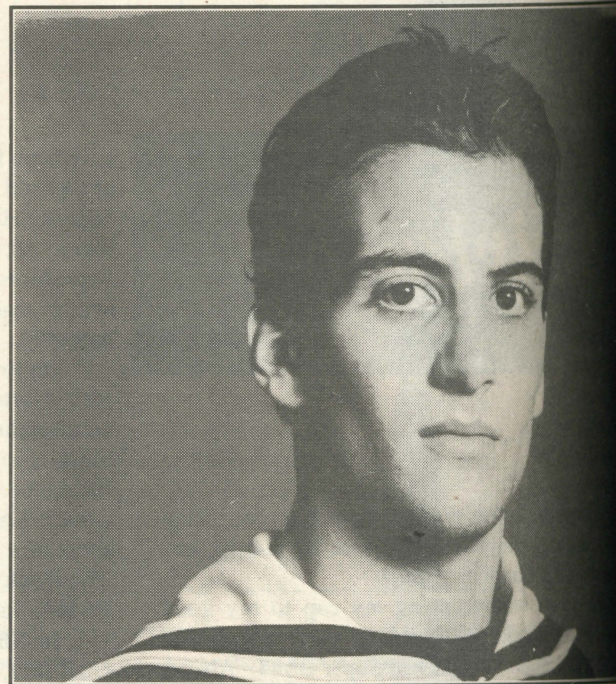
Losing for the Colonels were Tamai (21-3 at 126), Diaz (4-0 at 142), Neal (11-0 at 150), Shaud (13-5 at 167) and Keyes (26-11 at 177).

Reese used an altered lineup in the first match of the day against the less powerful Scarlet Knights.

Tamai (4-0 at 126), Diaz (3-1 at 142), Schroat (12-3 at 158), Shaud (5-1 at 167), Keyes (4-1 at 177), Mendoza (11-3 at 190) and Schannauer (9-2 at heavyweight) were victorious.

Freshmen J.P. Epifanio (6-2 at 118), Stuart (14-4 at 134) and Jason Eike (8-2 at 150) went down to defeat.

The Colonels, who gained the ninth ranking in the latest Eastern mat poll, travel to Franklin & Marshall on Saturday (2



Junior Dave Bonomo, who won two matches over the weekend, will miss a few weeks of wrestling action due to an injured knee.

"They are having the same type of year that we are—inconsistent," said Reese. "We should be able to beat them if we wrestle well."

Even though their current 10-6 record is a far cry from the 21-1 marks posted over the last two years, Reese lacks no confidence

in his 1988-89 squad.

"Even though we have a few problems because of experience, because of the schedule we face, I feel we're one of the top ten teams in the East," he said.

Not many teams would dispute that statement. Syracuse.

# Nolan

If a basketball has views, those who play are enlightened.

A roundball that has been in the hands of its handlers since mid-January would be a good bet.

Such as? Well, he's a basketball player.

Wilkes player: "Vito" Nolan.

Bit, big guy. We're looking for a guy who's got to work the offense.

Basketball: "Hurry up, Nolan, the way the net feels. It's a little different."

Wilkes player: "A pass to Nolan. Dribble, head fake, Swish!"

Jim Nolan, has been a key player for the Colonels.

In the 11 games since he returned from a suspension, Nolan scored his 1,000th point in a game at Williamsport, PA.

But Nolan, who is averaging 21.6 per game. His season scoring list with 1284 points is more important than a record.

In deep contrast to his play on the court, Nolan is a good person.

"I started the season with a bad attitude. I think the fans weighed heavily in that."

"Now, I want the ball. I want to hit the shot every time."

Nolan's offensive game is one of the best around him.

"He's one of the best players I've ever seen."

Colonels assistant coach Jimmy can shoot. Even members of the team are able to fill the hole.

"He can light it up."

## Trio

Continued from page 13

spectacular for the past year at the Navy.

"He is one of the best players I've ever seen."

Head coach John Reese has been a key player for the Colonels.

"He works very hard. He's very serious about his work."

"I'm a mat wrestler. When I'm on top, I'm a mat on the bottom."

The center is the most important part of the offense. The center is the most important part of the offense.

Wrestling is no different. Grapplers are blessed with a 158-pounder, at the center.

Schroat, a junior, built a wonderful 15-1 record.

Wilkes Open under his belt.

"Mike is one of the best players I've ever seen."

"He is probably the most important player on the team."

Schroat beats opponents in an unorthodox style, but it's kind of an advantage.

"It's kind of an advantage. He really tries hard to stay on top."

"His style is a mix of wrestling and judo."



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was worth it," Steeber said.

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# Nolan is offensive to opponents

A basketball had a personality, a way to voice its  
those who play the game would be a little more  
agitated.

A roundball that has made its living in Wilkes games  
mid-January would certainly have a few things to say  
handlers.

Such as? Well, here's a sample dialogue:

Basketball: "Get me to Jim Nolan."

Wilkes player: "We've got to pass you around a little  
guy. We're looking for an open shot. You know,  
we got to work the offense."

Basketball: "Hurry up! I want to get to Nolan. I like  
the net feels. It tickles."

Wilkes player: "All right."

Pass to Nolan.

Dribble, head fake, step, jump.

Swish!

Jim Nolan, has been hot lately. Fiery hot.

In the 11 games since the Bloomsburg tournament (in  
which Nolan scored his 1000th point), the junior guard from  
Williamsport, PA has poured in 238 points, an average of  
21.6 per game. His season average is 20.1.

But Nolan, who is seventh on the all-time Colonels  
scoring list with 1284 points, is experiencing something  
more important than a renaissance in numbers.

In deep contrast to the beginning of the season, Nolan  
is good on the court. And that bodes well for friend and  
foe.

"I started the season slowly," Nolan said. "The whole  
team did. I think the fact that we had no gym to call home  
weighed heavily in that."

"Now, I want the ball because I'm confident that I can  
shoot every time."

Nolan's offensive explosion has not gone unnoticed by  
those around him.

"He's one of the better offensive players in the MAC,"  
said Wilkes head coach Ron Rainey.

"Jimmy can shoot the ball with anybody," said  
Colonels assistant coach Dave Martin.

Even members of the opposition are in awe of Nolan's  
ability to fill the hole.

"He can light it up," said King's head coach Ken



The  
LOCKER ROOM

Jim  
Clark

Atkins. "He's one of the better scorers in the league and he's  
not the easiest player to defend. He's got an excellent cut off  
the dribble. He's also an outstanding foul shooter."

Nolan has always been a natural scorer. His high  
school career at South Williamsport Area yielded 2106  
points, and he's on pace to smash Len Batrone's (1950-54)  
school-record mark of 1629.

Most of the buckets are a result of the pure jump shot,  
a natural ability that few are born with. The gift, however,  
runs in the Nolan bloodlines.

"My dad was a great player," Nolan said, "and my older  
brother Carl was outstanding. He was recruited by  
Kentucky, but he ended up at Rider, then transferred to Penn  
State (where he didn't play basketball)."

"I've always had the ability to shoot and be a good  
one-on-one player."

Nolan's game, although outstanding, is not without  
faults. Like many players, he is sporadically allergic to the  
d-word: defense.

"That (spotty defense) is the one thing that's keeping  
him from being a complete player," Rainey said. "He has a  
tendency to lose concentration at the defensive end,  
something that happens to many players."

"I read that Michael Jordan has to concentrate very hard  
to play good defense. It's difficult for him to play defense  
because offense is what comes naturally."

"I'm not putting Jimmy in the same class with Jordan,  
but when one of the best players in the world says you have

to concentrate on the defensive end, that should tell you  
something.

How was Wilkes able to land Nolan and his magic  
touch? A little bit of luck and a heap of dedication.

"I must have put 10,000 miles on my car recruiting  
him," Martin said. "But it was worth it."

"I was all set to go to Colgate," Nolan said. "But they  
had coaching problems, and Coach Martin's persistence paid  
off. Wilkes is well-known in Williamsport."

Nolan's backcourt mate, senior Marc Graves, is also  
from Williamsport. He is also a 1000-point scorer at  
Wilkes. And, like Nolan, he's a force.

"Marc is a great player," Nolan said. "It's funny,  
because we were adversaries in high school (Graves attended  
South Williamsport Area High). His passes are  
unbelievable."

The Colonels currently sit at 6-14 (5-7 in the MAC)  
and need something just short of a solar eclipse to make the  
postseason. Yet, most of the games have been close with  
many being decided in the final minutes.

In other words, the Colonels could easily be 14-6.  
They seem to be just a shade under par during crunch time.  
Why?

"It's frustrating," Nolan said. "For example, when  
Drew beat us (the Colonels blew a huge second-half lead in a  
n 82-78 loss on Monday at the Marts Center), we just  
relaxed when we got ahead."

Now, the Colonels are fighting for their playoff lives.

Ah, the burning question...did Nolan ever imagine that  
he could score more points than any player to ever wear a  
Wilkes uniform?

"No, you really don't think about something like that,"  
he said. "I didn't even know what the scoring record was.  
Then they kept telling me after my freshman season that I  
would have a chance to break it."

"I have high expectations for our team next season. We  
can go a long way."

And at some point during that campaign, the ball will  
long to be in Nolan's hands. A teammate will oblige.

Dribble, head fake, step, jump.

Swish!

Jim Nolan will be on top.

## Trio

Continued from page 16

spectacular for the past three seasons (he spent his  
freshman year at the Naval Academy.)

"He is one of the top 118-pounders in the East,"  
said head coach John Reese. "He has done very well in  
the three years he has been here."

"He works very hard and he wants to excel. He's  
very serious about his wrestling."

"I'm a mat wrestler," Bauer said. "I work best  
when I'm on top. I'm a little weaker when I'm on my  
back or on the bottom."

The center is the most important position on the  
defensive line of a football team. In a baseball  
outfield, the centerfielder is the key. And in  
basketball, you just don't win without a good center.

Wrestling is no different. That is why the Wilkes  
players are blessed to have Mike Schroat, a  
184-pounder, at the center of their lineup.

Schroat, a junior from Williamsport, PA, has  
won a wonderful 15-1-3 mark this season. He also  
won the 161-pound title from this January's prestigious  
Wilkes Open under his belt.

"Mike is one of the slickest wrestlers I've ever  
seen," marveled freshman heavyweight Andy Feinberg.  
"He is probably the most consistent wrestler for us  
right now."

Schroat beats opponents with his aggressiveness  
and unorthodox style, moving around and shooting.

"It's kind of an awkward style," Schroat said. "I  
really try hard to stay out of tie-ups."

"His style is a little bit different," Reese

commented. "He just goes full speed for the whole  
seven minutes. He puts a lot of pressure on the other  
wrestlers to make mistakes and that's where he wins  
most of his matches."

Off the mat, junior heavyweight Steve  
Schannauer, a Sinking Spring, PA native, is outgoing  
and friendly, a plain nice guy.

But once he steps into the circle, he becomes an  
unrecognizable, intense animal — the kind of guy who  
rips heads off when he's looked at in the wrong  
manner.

Schannauer has enjoyed a fine season. He owns a  
14-5-1 log, which includes a fourth-place finish in the  
Wilkes Open and a dramatic, meet-clinching victory  
over nationally-ranked Syracuse's Rob Cole.

"Steve is really enthusiastic," Reese said. "He is  
very outgoing. He works hard and never stops during  
a match. He's extremely competitive."

Reese is still impressed with Schannauer's clutch  
win in the Syracuse meet.

"That's the highlight of his season," Reese said.  
"Syracuse was nationally-ranked and considered the  
best team in the East."

"It came down to Steve and, even though he was  
injured, he won it for us."

Bauer, Schroat and Schannauer...all three are  
having storybook seasons.

And all three are hoping to help the Colonels  
write a happy ending.

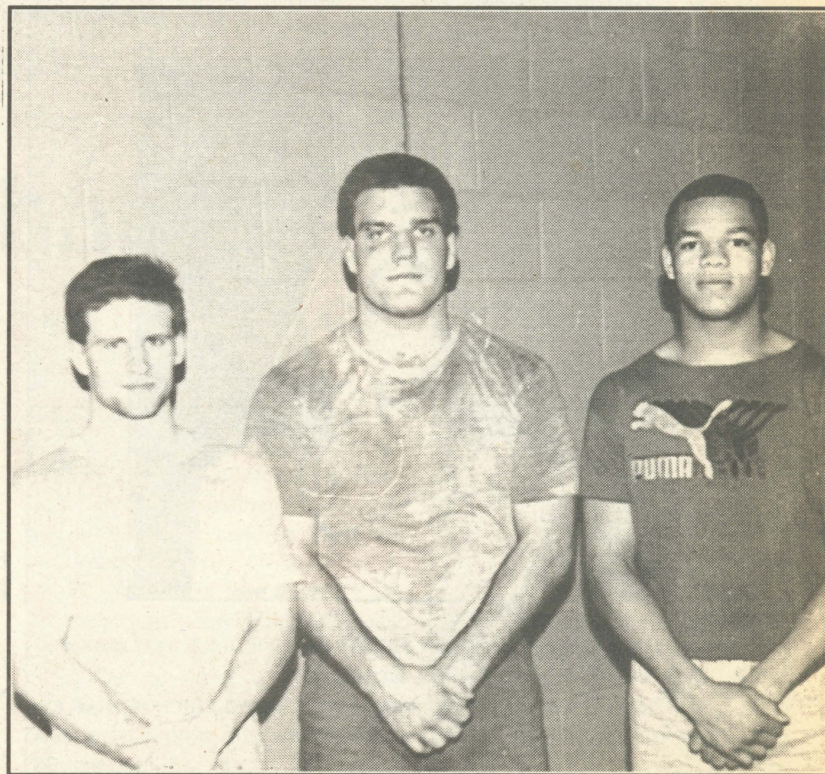


Photo by Donna Yedlock

Colonels wrestlers Brian Bauer, Steve Schannauer and Mike Schroat.



Wilkes College  
Wilkes-Barre, PA  
18766

# Sports

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Editorial  
A school  
students



Volume XLI

Wilkes  
Ma

by Michele Corbett  
Beacon News Editor

WILKES COLLEGE  
past Friday, Feb. 17, Wilkes  
formally dedicated its new  
the "Arnaud C. Marts S  
Conference Center."

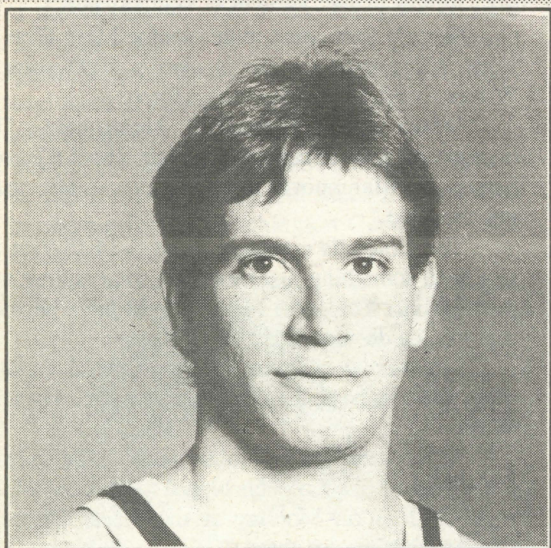
Doors opened for the o  
9 a.m. enabling visitors to  
facilities before the ceremon  
Wilkes students greeted  
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ter as well as their services  
Music was provided by th  
College Brass Ensemble di  
Jerome W. Campbell.

The three-story, 75,000  
foot structure's highlight is  
nasium with a seating ca  
3,000, one of the largest in  
try for an institution of Wilk  
The basement has oth  
for sports activities such as  
ing room and its adjacent  
male and female locker ro  
both Wilkes teams and their  
tors, a sauna, training and  
rooms.

The coaches' offices ar  
on the first floor. There ar  
ence rooms located on the  
floor as well as a kitchen ar  
room. In addition, there  
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be relocated during the sum

The interior boasts a  
color scheme of teal, grey,  
and slate. The center was arc  
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THIS WEEK'S COLONEL OF THE WEEK IS DAVE ARGENTATI, A JUNIOR BASKETBALL PLAYER FROM PHILLIPSBURG, NJ.

ARGENTATI CONNECTED ON SIX THREE-POINTERS IN THE COLONELS' 97-92 LOSS TO LYCOMING LAST SATURDAY IN WILLIAMSPORT. WILKES HIT FOR A TOTAL OF 15 AS THE TWO SQUADS COMBINED FOR AN NCAA DIVISION III RECORD 28 THREE-POINTERS.

"DAVE IS ONE OF THE BEST SHOOTERS IN THE MAC," SAID COLONELS ASSISTANT COACH DAVE MARTIN.

ARGENTATI IS AVERAGING 10.9 POINTS PER GAME THIS SEASON.

## Colonel of the Week



THIS WEEK'S LADY COLONEL OF THE WEEK IS NICOLE KOVALESKI, A SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL PLAYER FROM EXETER, PA.

KOVALESKI, A THREE-TIME WINNER OF THIS WEEKLY HONOR, WAS RECENTLY NAMED MAC PLAYER OF THE WEEK FOR THE SECOND TIME IN A MONTH. OVER THE PAST WEEK, SHE SCORED 51 POINTS AND GRABBED 38 REBOUNDS AS THE LADY COLONELS DROPPED TWO OF THREE.

ON THE SEASON, KOVALESKI IS AVERAGING 12.9 POINTS AND 9.5 REBOUNDS PER CONTEST.

## Lose four in a row

# Colonels' ship sinking fast

by Jim Clark  
Beacon Sports Editor

WILKES-BARRE — Scranton's Jerry Fives may have dunked more than the ball during the last seconds of the Wilkes Colonels' 86-65 loss to the Royals last night at the Marts Center.

He may have also shoved the Colonels' playoff hopes down the hoop.

This loss, coupled with previous defeats at the hands of Drew (82-78 on Monday at the Marts Center), Lycoming (97-92 last Saturday in Williamsport) and Susquehanna (86-82 last Thursday at home) has left the Colonels (6-14, 5-7 in the MAC) in tough shape.

In stronger words, they need a miracle. Or at least for King's to lose it's remaining three MAC games while the Colonels win their three. It's possible, but not probable.

The Colonels jumped out to a 23-18 lead on the Royals, but then surrendered a 20-4 run that gave Scranton a 38-27 lead.

Colonels center Tom Dougherty sat out most of the first half with foul trouble, and Scranton big men Fives and Tom Downey scored inside at will.

Wilkes' Jim Nolan, however, hit two three-pointers to cut Scranton's bulge to 40-37 at halftime.

The Royals produced a 12-4 run to begin the second half which gave them a 52-41 lead. But Nolan's free throws at 6:30 tied the score at 63-63.

The Royals then took control, ending the contest with a 23-2 whitewash of the

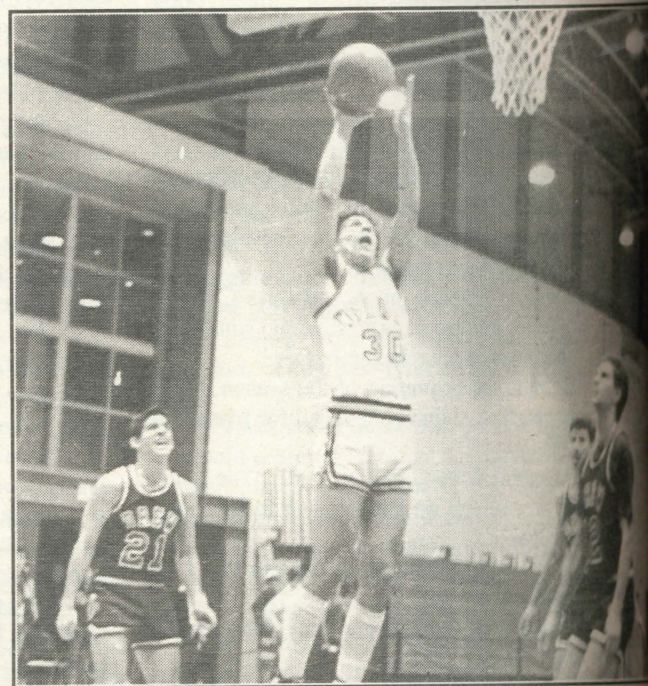


Photo by Bob Lee

Jim Nolan (30) attempts a layup in Wilkes' win over Drew. Colonels.

Nolan led Wilkes' attack with 25 points, while Marc Graves pumped in 17. Rob Neira added 10 points and 8 rebounds.

In the loss to Drew, the Colonels opened the second half with a 13-0 scoring spurt, the product of the shooting (seven points) and passing (two assists) of Graves.

The Rangers proved that turnaround is fair play by putting a 15-0 spot on the scoreboard on the way to victory.

Nolan led the Colonels with 19 points.

At Lycoming, the Colonels hit 15 three-pointers as the two teams combined for an NCAA Division III record treys. Despite Graves' 24 points, the Colonels came up short.

Susquehanna received all it could handle from the Colonels but clutch foul-shooting (15-23) especially in the final minutes saved the win for the Crusaders.

The Colonels were again led by Nolan (29 points) and Graves (23).

FDU-Madison invades the Marts Center on Saturday (2 p.m.) and Delaware Valley follows on Monday (7:30 p.m.). The season ends at Juniata on February 15 with a non-league matchup at Misericordia preceding a February 15.

And the Colonels must win all three MAC games to keep playoff fire burning.

And hope...no, pray... King's loses.

## Bauer, Schroat and Schannauer

# Trio having storybook seasons

by Ray Ott  
Beacon Assistant Sports Editor

WILKES-BARRE — Together they comprise the three strongest links of the chain that is the Wilkes wrestling team.

They have been the team's leaders and most consistent performers, combining for an outstanding 43-8-5 record.

Brian Bauer, Mike Schroat and Steve Schannauer; all three have different personalities and wrestling styles, but one thing the threesome has in common is

the ability to win.

If someone arrives ten minutes late to a Colom wrestling meet, it wouldn't be necessary to look at the scoreboard. The Colonels will be winning.

That's because 118-pound senior Brian Bauer, native of Somerville, NJ, will have already wrestled. Bauer has put together a spectacular campaign thus far, compiling a 14-2-1 record, including big victories in the meets against Navy, Lehigh and Army.

The soft-spoken Bauer has been nothing short of

See Trio page