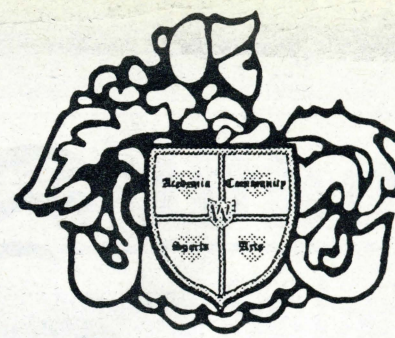


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A few good men...

REGINA FRAPPOLLI
Editor

Some may think that the notion of chivalry no longer exists, but the guys in Webster's Webster Hall have proved this accusation wrong. On February 5, dressed in suits, ties and jeans, the Webster guys arrived at Weiss Hall with all the appropriate equipment in preparation of a spaghetti feast.

For about an hour, they stood away in the kitchen and the sitting room area, while the girls roamed the halls waiting to see what the night would be.

When the time came for the food to be served, they passed out the spaghetti, garlic bread and drinks. Jokes were made, and the way certain individuals ate their spaghetti, everyone sat back and began to enjoy their dinner.

Since a few people were there, one of the games was played between two teams that eased the nervousness in the room. Following dinner, a tour was given of Webster Hall, which they found more satisfying than



Harvey, Tonya and Purvi baking cookies for dessert.

Photo by Marisa Rae

Pickering.

By the end of the night, everyone was smiling and the group planned a Friday night bowling escapade.

"I really enjoyed myself," said Andi Kilmer. "Not only was the food delicious, but the company was even better. Those

guys are really something else." Holli Root, RA of Weiss Hall, was also very pleased with the outcome of the night. Root explained that she was sick and

tired of having to bribe the girls into attending the socials and them getting nothing out of the function. Instead of arranging a forced social, she and Tim Stank, RA of Webster Hall, decided to bring the two groups

together for a night of fun.

"There are so many cliques on this campus, we figured it would be good for them to meet new people," said Root. "Fortunately, we each have a really nice group of people living with

us and I think everyone really hit it off well."

Due to the success of the dinner, the guys followed up with a Valentine's Day surprise. A dozen peach roses were sent to Weiss Hall with a poem created by the Webster guys themselves.

Now thinking back to the original statement of whether or not chivalry still exists, does one refer to the Webster clan as "guys," or should they be labeled as "gentlemen?" Do Prince Charming's still remain in the year of 1995 or has that all ended way back when?

Looking back to the Wilkes campus in the 1950's and 60's, one would see chivalry not as an occasional act of kindness, but as an every day way of life. Instead of beeping and waiting outside for the girl, the gentleman would come inside the dorm, where he would then stay an extra few minutes to chat with the house mother in charge, occasionally bringing his date flowers. The gentleman would do this out of respect, not as a forced act.

In the 1970's, due to the outside world distractions, men were not as interested in showing much chivalry, but still held respect for the opposite sex.

"Even though we lived in a more liberated time, we still tried to show the girls we

See MEN, page 2.



Weiss and Webster join together for a quick picture.

Photo by Marisa Rae

News

Keator gets SERS fellowship

By REGINA FRAPPOLLI
News Editor

Elizabeth Keator, a senior chemistry major at Wilkes, was recently awarded a SERS (Science and Engineering Research Semester) fellowship at Oakridge National Laboratories, Oakridge, Tennessee.

Every year the SERS fellowships are awarded to 250 college juniors and seniors. The students are invited to spend a semester in a national laboratory where they work with

scientists, conduct research, attend and present seminars and write a research paper which may be published. For the past five years, Wilkes has had a student receive an SERS fellowship.



"Ms. Keator is following in the footsteps of many other excellent students. She is continuing a tradition for the chemistry department," said Dr.

Owen Faut, professor/chairperson of chemistry.

Keator, of Wilkes-Barre, will return to Wilkes to graduate in May 1995.

Regan speaks out on animal rights

One of the most famous and respected philosophers in the United States today, Dr. Tom Regan, author of *The Case for Animal Rights*, will be at Wilkes University on Thursday, February 23.

He will be giving a public lecture and responding to questions at 8 pm at the Dorothy Dickson Dart Center.

His discussion is titled "Animal Rights: A Conversation."

During the day, Dr. Regan will be lunching with the University Scholars, talking to philosophy students in the course titled "The Question of Animal Rights," and meeting the members of C.A.R.V.E. (the Club for Animal Rights, Vegetarianism, and the Environment) for dinner.

C.A.R.V.E., is one of the primary sponsors of Dr. Regan's visit, raised over \$500 for the event by organizing a benefit concert in Rumors this past fall.

Dr. Regan argues that individuals who meet the "subject-of-a-life" criterion have rights. This criterion requires that the individual have beliefs, desires, perception, memory, and emotional life, and various other characteris-

tics and abilities.

This criterion is of crucial importance for the treatment of humans, he reasons, but it does not apply only to humans. The implications for a person's moral behavior are staggering.

The topics raised by Regan may be of importance to all individuals concerned about moral issues and issues relating to humans as well as non-humans.

You might be wondering: if food animals were raised in comfortable surroundings and killed painlessly, wouldn't that be good enough? Does it even make sense to say that nonhumans such as chickens have a right not to be killed? Can't their deaths be justified by human employment and business concerns? How can questions about how pigs should be treated tie in to concerns of racism, sexism, and the like?

The event promises to be a stimulating (and controversial) evening.

For more information call 831-4243 or 831-4242. Everyone is invited to attend and to discuss the controversial subject of animal rights with Dr. Regan. Admission is free.

Make your phone call

By REGINA FRAPPOLLI
News Editor

In need of a job and looking to help the University? Join the Wilkes University Phon-a-thon.

Every semester for a limited time, interested students participate in the work study program, which leads them to various jobs.

The Phon-a-thon which is otherwise known as the Annual Giving Fund Drive, is a system set up to contact alumni, friends and family of Wilkes University to ask for their support in helping the school.

The money raised goes into the Annual Fund to cover costs for certain aspects of college that the student tuition does not cover.

The students who participate are paid the set work study fee of \$4.35 per hour to contact people.

"The Phon-a-thon is really a lot of fun," said Maureen Berk, Assistant Director of the Annual Giving Fund. "Not only do the students enjoy themselves, but they provide excellent services to the University."

Students interested in working for the Phon-a-thon are asked to contact Cheryl Gibson, Coordinator for Student Campus Employment in the Financial Aid office, ext. 4347.

"I'm really looking forward to seeing new faces," said Berk. "The University needs you so come out and join the Annual Giving Fund."

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MEN, from Page One

ered for them," said Tony Shipula, a Wilkes 1978 graduate. "I remember cake parties were held in the present day mailroom, where everyone, guys and girls, gathered to raise money for different socials."

"We may not have been the most chivalrous bunch of guys in the 70's, but you must understand that the times were much more free," he added. "Being a gentleman just wasn't as important as before."

As the 80's rolled around, the noble man slightly began to come back, even though the most generous

thing to do was to buy the girls beer. During this time, brother and sister dorms existed, where each dorm held different socials for one another.

Bruce Bunnick, a 1988 Wilkes graduate, remembers when he lived in Dennison Hall and they always paired off with Waller.

"The brother-sister dorms were a good idea because people could become more acquainted with one another," said Bunnick. "You were especially lucky if you were an incoming freshman because you were immediately able to meet tons of female upperclassmen."

Towards the end of the

80's, the brother-sister dorm idea began to fade away.

Although the dorms are not as closely related as they were before, in the recent past, there have been a few occasions where dorms have gotten together.

Just a few years ago in the spring of 1993, both Delaware and Chesapeake Halls and Sterling and McClintock Halls separately held barbecues, where each hall participated in the fun.

So once again you are asked-do only a few good men exist on the Wilkes campus or are there many more frogs out there waiting to become princes?

FLASHBACK

Last week's mystery year was 1974.

These exciting events took place in which year?

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*The first great football stadium, the Yale Bowl opened, seating almost 80,000 spectators.

*The Federal Trade Commission was established to prevent monopolies and preserve competition in commerce.

*Mother's Day was established by Congress to be celebrated on the second Sunday in May.

*ASCAP, the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers was organized.

*Edgar Rice Burroughs published Tarzan of the Ape, an action-filled story of a man raised by apes.

*Look in the February 23 issue of **The Beacon** to find out in which year these events took place.

-All information taken from *The Encyclopedia of American Facts and Dates*, 9th edition, Gorton Carruth

Amnicola, where are you?

MICHAEL BEACHEM

Writer

"Where are our 1994 yearbooks?"

Some of you may have asked a question over the course of the first semester. Now that the second semester is here, many of you will be happy to know that the yearbooks are in the final stages of production and should be sent from the publishing committee at the end of the semester. When the books come in, they will be distributed in Stark Hall to sophomores, juniors,

seniors, and mailed to the homes of the 1994 graduates," according to Phuong Bui, yearbook copy editor.

As far as this year's yearbook, things look much better and hopefully the book will be printed on schedule. The theme of the 1995 Amnicola is . . . "The road to success is always under construction." The yearbook will focus on the students and graduating seniors, while taking a look back at how Wilkes has developed into the university it is today.

Yearbook Editor-in-Chief, Kim Tremel explained that "em-

phasis will be placed on the buildings Wilkes has acquired and how the campus structure, itself, has changed over the years. We will also take a look at the buildings and plans going on now that will benefit students in the future."

A reminder to all seniors that pictures will be taken on Tuesday, February 14th at the Marts Center in room 203.

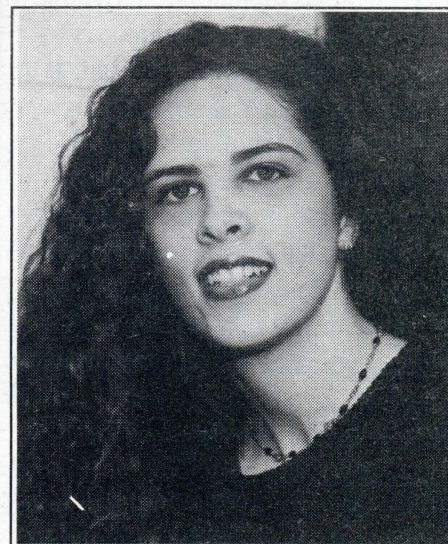
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Who's Who?

Sabeth Ryan

Activities: RA, Pres. of Student AIDS Awareness, Psi Chi, Alpha Chi

English/
Psychology
Major



"It is important to be well-rounded even after you leave Wilkes. The more you contribute to the world, the more better off you will become."

Business
Major

Chad Lojewski

Activities: RA, Student Government, Volunteer Services,

"With every experience I became more well-rounded, which helped me develop my character more thoroughly."



Elementary Education/
Psychology Major
Early childhood Minor

Activities: Capt. Tennis team, MSC, Student Teacher

"College is what you put into it. It is important to be involved in activities, as well as keeping a good academic standing."

Sara Brugger



Editorial

Last week's editorial received numerous comments from both students and faculty. Apparently, I hit a nerve.

Let me direct your attention to the letter on the right. I received this letter on February 13 in *The Beacon* mailbox. It arrived in a clean, crisp inter-office envelope with *The Beacon* neatly typed on the first line. The letter itself was typed without any indication of who sent the letter.

Ordinarily, this letter would not have been considered without a signature due to our editorial policy. However, due to the nature and importance of the message of the letter, we made an exception. Obviously, whomever wrote it, was nervous about having their identity revealed.

For the record, we honor the right of our letter writers to request having their name withheld from the paper, however, we do require that they sign it first.

The question is, who wrote it and why did they feel the need to remain anonymous?

I think it is obvious that it was not written by a student. That leaves the faculty and staff. The only reason we can come up with is that he or she was worried about their reputation or maybe even their future here at Wilkes.

If the person was worried about his/her reputation, he/she would be surprised how popular their view is, according to the feedback we have received. However, if the person was concerned about how they would look in the eyes of those above him/her, then that is enough to worry me.

Why should a faculty or staff member be worried about voicing an opinion? Don't they realize the rights they have under the First Amendment and free speech? Have they been warned in the past? Could this be an untenured professor who fears they could be "punished"? Or, could it be someone who is tenured who fears retribution?

Either way no one at a university that promotes a free thinking environment should fear expressing their opinion, be it popular or unpopular.

If Wilkes prides itself on providing a free environment for expression, why are members of its community scared to come forward and voice their opinions?

We would like to thank whomever did write in and we encourage others to do the same. This is your paper, please take advantage of your chance to express yourself.



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Letters to the Editor

Dear Beacon Editor,

I wholeheartedly agree with you on your editorial column, in the February 9 edition. It is good to know that students recognize what should be most important on Wilkes' campus. The offices get a memo one week from the President stressing frugality and the next week in *The Beacon* is a picture of the new security vehicle that was purchased. What for? No shuttle has been established for the people at Park-and-Lock. The guard that "occasionally" patrols the parking lots for violations has the "golf cart" and there are many vans parked each day in the parking lots not being used. If an emergency occurs at night, is a full-size automobile really necessary to get from one building to another? The vehicle will certainly not be used to escort students from one place to another at night.

Another perfect point made was the statement, "No matter how wonderful Wilkes may look on the outside, it is what's on the inside that makes a difference." This is so very true especially in the quality of teaching (there are many teachers on campus just because they have tenure) and some of the quality of staff and administration certainly needs to be looked at. There are several offices on campus where the students and also some staff are treated very rudely. Everyone's job on this campus affects the students in one way or another. Let's face it, if we had no students, there would be no jobs — for faculty, staff, or the high and mighty administrators.

Please, to the "powers that be," consider what the first priority should be on this campus — the students. Then consider the backbone of the campus, the support staff, and the faculty. Invest in good people, give them the best tools to do their jobs, and they will return your investment many times over. A good hard look needs to be taken, and soon!

Anonymous

Your opinion goes here

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to be "romantic" buying flowers, candy,
etc. For our various loved ones while
calling them "bootsie" and "muffin" and
desperately trying to retain that day's
lunch. I cannot think of a bigger waste of
human effort than to be sucked into this
corporate image that, for the price of a few
terminally ill flowers, romance can be
bought. I'd rather celebrate Flag Day.

I just thank Newt it's over. Uhm, I
mean God, I'm sorry, I've been getting
those two confused lately.

We, the breed that identify ourselves
as "columnists", are still in mourning over
"Danny-boy" Quayle's decision not to
run for president. This depresses me, I
now having nothing to write about for the
rest of the semester. But the real loss is
Quayle in debates. Pure, unadulterated
conservative discussion with some of the
finest thinkers this county has, demon-
strating the same intellect as the charac-
ters in Monty Python's "Twit of the Year"
sketch (I can just imagine Quayle as the
one twit that runs himself over with the
car.) Just thinking of this wonderful event
gets me excited. Bob Dole, Phil Gramm,
and Bob Dornan all in the same room!
Wow, I just can't wait.

Speaking of sarcasm, it's almost base-
ball season. Scab-ball is here, baby! Just
imagine some of those thrilling contests.
Picture some of the slogans, "Tomorrow's
centerfielder could be you!", "Who needs
superstars. We have ex-waiters!" Or,
how about this slogan for the San Diego

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baseball season. This way, I can really concen-
trate on my school work. (I'm sorry, I'm being
sarcastic again.)

Finally, I would like to take a little time to
congratulate the Wilkes University Bookstore.
Recently, I took the time to purchase my text-
books for this semester, and while doing so,
learned an important lesson that should serve
me well throughout my life.

For one certain class, I was required to
purchase a \$44 textbook. While perusing over
the selection, I noticed one text that was not in
its original shrink-wrapper and without a price
tag. To my obviously untrained eye, this ap-
peared to be a "used" book, and "used" books I
have learned in my five years of college, often
cost less than "new" books. When I went to
purchase the book, I explained the situation to
the lovely young women working behind the
counter. She took the book to her supervisor,
who in turn explained that, no, this was a "new"
book, but just did not have any shrink-wrap on
it. The woman behind the counter graciously
asked if I would rather have another "new"
book with the shrink-wrapping. I said no,
feeling that since this was a "new" book, there
was no need for her to bother.

But, when I examined the "new" book at
home, this is when I learned the important
distinction between a "new" and a "used" book.
The "new" text I had bought had already been
highlighted and had handwritten notes in the
margins. But had it not been for the supervisor
at the bookstore, I would not have learned this
distinction. I want to personally thank her, and
assure her that this is a lesson that I shall
remember throughout my life.

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years now!"

Actually,
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Idle Chatter

with Michael Butchko

"Trouble ahead, trouble behind, and you know that notion
just crossed my mind."

Some Grateful Dead with which to begin, but to be honest
with you, not much to be grateful about this week. Except, of
course, for Valentine's Day, the holiday which was once
viewed by this cynical columnist as a capitalist tool to sell
Hallmark Cards. But because of two special people, the
Chatter now views it as a day to celebrate what was once taken
for granted, or to be thankful and express said thanks for
people we often don't. So maybe there is a great deal about
which we should be grateful. Until we get to the issues.

Issue 1: The War of the Words. As this columnist paged
through last week's scintillating copy of *The Beacon*, my
attention was called to the organized piece to my left (far left).
Contained in the column was a slight shot directed toward the
Chatter suggesting that reading this column would be the last
possible reason for picking up a paper. When this columnist
went to the legions of Chatterheads, most of them had not even
noticed the reference. Or, for that matter, the column. If a
column is in the newspaper, and nobody reads it, does it really
exist? Sounds like a question for the Philosophy department in
Bedford Hall.

Issue 2: The continuing story of an administration gone to
the dogs. Dr. Foster, the nominee to replace Dr. Ruth, I mean
Elders, is now in a fight to be confirmed. Can't they find any
doctors who haven't performed abortions or sterilizations?
Phil Gramm suggested Marcus Welby, M.D., further suggest-
ing that his grip on reality is slipping fast.

Issue 3: The Rutgers Protest. Two views on the incident,
with absolutely no commentary from myself. George Will, on
this past Sunday's *This Week with David Brinkley*, remarked
that it is quite ironic that the president of Rutgers should be
held to the politically correct beliefs that he practices. In
defense of him, Will said that Mr. Speech had been on his feet
for over an hour, so it was just a slip of the tongue. On the other
hand, a student at Rutgers does not believe this man should be
forced out, because he has been more than fair in hiring
equally, and has increased the enrollment of minority students
at the school. In essence, the student said that this man has been
good for minorities and should be given a second chance.
Draw your own conclusions.

That's all for now. Go easy on the chocolate, and we'll chat
again next week.

Commuter Corner

With Kalen Churcher

After much deliberation, I decided to write this
week's column on what there is to do in this area.
I often hear students talking of how little there is
to do in Wilkes-Barre. Compared to the booming
metropolis of Plymouth, Pennsylvania (my home
town), Wilkes-Barre is a big city.

Truthfully, there are things to do in this area,
you just have to know where to look. Hopefully
after reading this, you will be able to learn about
something new.

For the under-21 crowd, the Wilkes-Barre/
Scranton area is lacking in things to do. But for
those who are of legal drinking age (or have the
appearance of looking 21), the community has a

wide array of bars to choose from. They often host
bands, dancing, and karaoke. For those who have
never tried karaoke, I highly recommend it.

Unfortunately, most bands only play at bars.
However, there are a few under-21 clubs that can
be fun to attend if your main goal is to dance. Don't
worry about looking perfect because it will most
likely be too squashed and smoky for anyone to
tell what you look like.

For those of us who live here all year round,
you should give these clubs another chance if
you've tried them in the summer.

If smoke-filled clubs aren't your cup of tea, try
going skiing or snow boarding at one of the numer-

ous resorts in the area. Or give ice skating a try.

If the outdoors is not your thing either, the
F.M. Kirby Center and Scranton Cultural Center
offer professional shows and concerts. The Little
Theatre of Wilkes-Barre and the Music Box Play-
house provide community-based plays and musi-
cals and are always looking for new faces. If you
have got the acting bug, give it a try.

Finally, for those who are short on cash, don't
overlook the obvious. Wilkes offers plays, come-
dians, recitals, and sporting events for little, if any
money. So for those of us who live here year-
round, there are things to do. You just have to go
out and find them.

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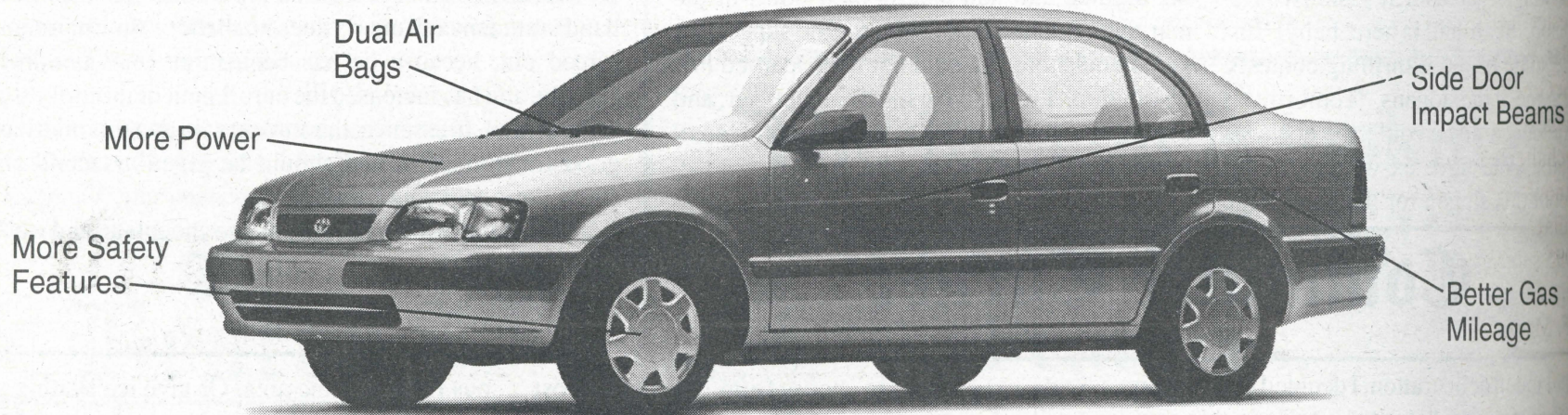
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Andrew F. Mazzeo

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Semester Strides

With Andy Mazzeo

As I begin my second semester as your Student Government President, I reflect on the positive and negative aspects of the fall semester, and offer some encouraging remarks on the rejuvenated view on the campus surrounding me.

During the semester break, I devoted some quiet time to analyze both my achievements and downfalls throughout the fall semester. Such events as Homecoming Weekend, and the passage of the general officers resolution to make Wilkes University predominantly smoke-free campus came to the forefront. We at Student Government recognize the time and effort necessary for success, and it has always been our goal to dedicate that extra effort to insure that the University as a whole is improved.

Over my four year career here at Wilkes I have witnessed a great rebirth of spirit on this college campus, undoubtedly propelled by the outstanding intercollegiate sports teams of recent seasons. But athletics have not been the sole catalyst to this transformation, it is the sense of school pride which has initiated the downfall of negativity on this campus.

Pride which originates in the heart of those who believe they can make a difference, those who know in their mind that through hard work and in cooperation with their peers, Wilkes will become a more energetic, and vibrant university. I thank those who have supported Student Government and Wilkes University as an institution.

It is the pride and outstanding work ethic that has allowed this presidency to be a success.

This semester has great possibilities for success, with the popular Winter Weekend, and a new twist to Casino Night. Student Government takes the forefront in planning campus-wide activities.

Although challenges will always exist, I do not worry, I do not doubt, for I know that my student body has the courage, confidence, and skills to overcome all adversity, and succeed in making the Spring 1995 semester a complete success.

Sincerely,

Andrew F. Mazzeo, SG president

A Voice of Experience

As a co-chair of the Alumni Committee and student representative, I would like to take this time to tell you how active our Alumni Association is in helping Wilkes University and its students. The Alumni Association is a group of people whose seeds of success were planted during their tenure at Wilkes University. These people still take time out of their busy lives to help Wilkes University in any way possible. Colleen Gallagher '81, the Alumni Association President, wrote in a recent *Alumni Journal* on how the alumni can help students through various programs.

The Alumni Association has developed a mentoring program designed to connect students with alumni in their prospective field. To participate, alumni submit their name for publication in a biennial mentoring journal which will be available to students in the library and the Career Services and Alumni offices. Alumni mentors may be contacted by students for career advice or information. To date, 50 alumni have become involved in the program.

Another program, *Wilkes Today*, is a direct personal referral system designed to involve all members of the Wilkes community in the admissions process. Last year, 24 of 73 *Wilkes Today* referral students enrolled. This is a great way to help prospective students jump the admissions process. Company-sponsored internships are another excellent way students can get job-related experience while earning university credit.

The Alumni Association is always at work and would like to bridge the communication gap between the student body and themselves. They encourage

student involvement and would be more than delighted to get involved with student activities. The Alumni Director at Wilkes University is Mr. Tony Shipula and his office is located in the Annette Evans Alumni and Faculty House (the brown house between Stark Learning Center and Conyngham Center). To learn more about how you can become involved with the Alumni Association, stop by or contact the alumni office at ext. 4130.

Sincerely,

Ali E. Qureshi

Lending a Hand

With Amy Mazur

The Volunteer Service Office provides service opportunities for the various clubs and organizations on campus. Volunteer Services provides much needed help both on campus and throughout and provides student volunteers.

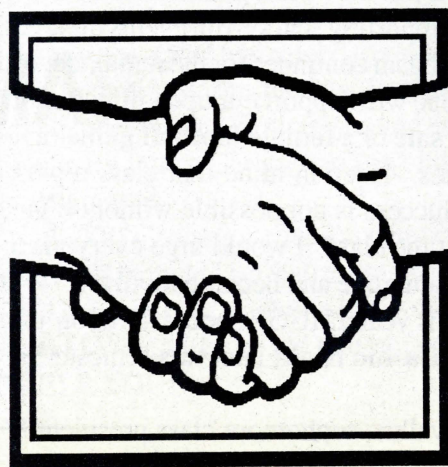
The office sponsors many activities throughout the year. There are one time activities as well as on going ones. Some of the activities in the past include: a community service fair, Make A Difference Day, Vision, REACH, National Youth Service Day, and a Community Service Tally Board.

We work with organizations such as the American Red Cross, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Make A Wish Foundation, Oxfam, MADD, and Volunteers of America....just to name a few.

Whether you enjoy working with the elderly or children, Volunteer Services has something for you! You can volunteer on a regular basis or for just an hour. There are plenty of activities year round! Have fun, make new friends, learn more about yourself and help make the world a better place.

Sincerely,

Amy Mazur



A Class Act ...

Senior Style

With Sean Reilly

Greetings from the office of the president of the senior class. I would like to take this time to welcome you back from what I hope was an exciting and enjoyable winter break and also tell you a little about what is going on with the senior class this semester.

As you have probably already noticed, we are in the middle of our Spring Fundraiser of selling **Wilkes boxer shorts**. Please support us by purchasing a pair or two for yourself or as gifts. The proceeds from this sale will go towards both our senior class gift and the activities of graduation week.

Other events planned for this semester include another **Wilkes Social Night at Rodano's** in mid-March, community service projects planned for the weeks surrounding the Easter and Passover holidays, and possibly another fundraising sale late in the semester. Also, the class representatives and myself are very busy with planning the activities for Senior Week and are beginning plans for graduation itself.

Otherwise, we are just looking forward to our date with destiny at the end of May, and enjoying our last semester before transforming from Wilkes students to Wilkes Alumni. I hope everyone enjoys their semester and I wish everyone luck and success in all their endeavors in 1995.

Sincerely,

Sean Reilly, senior class president

Fresh Frosh

With Nick Obertis

This past semester has had many "firsts" for all of us. It was our first step to unlocking what our lives and the world will hold for us, our first time to leave home, our families, and our best friends to find a new path in life. We have each had a new awakening to how much freedom has been handed to us, and hopefully we have learned to use it wisely. For some of us, including myself, it was our first experience with Student Government. The Freshmen class representatives and I spent the fall semester getting acquainted with all of the policies of Wilkes University Student Government. Although we came in with plans to change the world, we soon realized the limits to what could and couldn't be accomplished. We spent our first semester learning the ropes and the steps needed to make every event a success from the upperclassmen. Even though we were still learning, we helped the upperclassmen do a lot of work. The freshmen were in charge of promoting all of the Wilkes University activities and events, with Patti Gardner's help. We also bought stockings which we filled with toys and donated to the underprivileged children at a REACH Christmas party.

For this spring semester, we have many plans that we believe will work and that are what people want. We are planning a "**Rave til Dawn**" dance in April or May, playing the latest in Techno, Reggae, and Hip-Hop music. This will be held in Marts Center and will be open to all local colleges. We have added lasers and black neon lights to our list of effects for this dance, so it will feel just like the Palladium or Limelight of New York City. We are also considering a concert between Wilkes, Kings, and LCCC. The show will have three MC's, Notorious B.I.G., Method Man, and Craig Mack. We hope to have this concert at the Armory either this May or next fall.

Also, the representatives are scheduling meetings to organize a **leadership conference for high school freshmen**. This will be beneficial to both the area high school students and Wilkes University. We will have an opportunity to inform these students about college life while exposing them to the Wilkes campus and curriculum. We are also planning to bring a new sports team to Wilkes University, lacrosse. Hopefully, we can have a team ready in the next month. We are trying to get Greek life started on or off campus by Christmas time next year.

For the upcoming Easter holiday, we, along with the Student Community Service Council, plan to help out with an **Easter Egg Hunt that is scheduled for April 8th** at the Lackawanna County Stadium. As for the **Shut Up & Jam tournament**, it will be held next semester. If anyone has any ideas or anything that they would like to see done, email your thoughts to obertinj@wilkes1.wilkes.edu. I am sure that as the freshman class becomes more adapted to college life, our involvement will increase accordingly.

Sincerely,

Nick Obertis, freshman class president

Junior Jive

With Kristin McNally

Over the past semester, the elected officials of the junior class have been active in the Wilkes community. The junior class is represented in the Student Government by Kristin McNally (president), Katie Holliday (vice-president), Maria Dembesky (secretary), Jennifer Ryman (treasurer), and class representatives Tara Kurland, Jim Tolerico, Mike LaMura, Chad Edwards, Kellie Klein, and Andy Carter. All of these individuals have been working for the Wilkes University community as well as for the local community of Wilkes-Barre.

Early in the semester, the officials delved into Student Government by taking part in the 1994 Homecoming activities. The junior officials chaired the 1994 King and Queen nominations, which were a complete success. Perhaps the thing that these individuals should be recognized for is their role during "Into the Streets" week. The program was headed by Amy Mazur and took place in November. In order to give back to the community of Wilkes-Barre, the junior officials were compelled to better the Christmas of a few children in the area. During "Into the Streets" week, a team of junior officers took to the stores to purchase stockings and toys and games to fill the stockings with for these needy children. The REACH party was a very special event to be associated with and really opened the eyes of the junior officials to the needs of others.

On the agenda this semester, the juniors will be selling **Wilkes University baseball hats for \$15.00**, with proceeds benefiting the junior class. As for other events this semester, the juniors will be looking forward to Student Government sponsored events such as **Casino Night** and **Winter Weekend**. The juniors along with all the other officers will again be working hard to make these events, and others, very successful and enjoyable for the entire student body.

Sincerely,

Kristin McNally, junior class president

Sophomore Scope

With Chrissy Pavalkis

Last semester began the start of a productive year for the sophomore class. After spending most of last year observing procedures, the sophomore class representatives dedicated a lot of time this year to planning fundraisers, such as the Halloween Candy Sale, and taking a more active role in Student Government. The class of 1997 has representatives on many important committees in Student Government as well as holding offices in clubs throughout the school. Aside from joining organizations, it has also been great to see so many classmates attending and supporting school-run events this year. I hope the class' enthusiasm continues for the remainder of the semester and that everyone will support our upcoming fund-raisers (such as a **hat sale** or a **female football game**) and community service activities. Keep in mind that class representatives are exactly that. Success is not possible without input and support from the rest of the class. I would urge everyone in the class to contact a representative and become involved. With some help we can make this year a HUGE success!!! Don't forget **Winter Weekend** and **Casino Night** later this semester!

Sincerely,

Chrissy Pavalkis, sophomore class president

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A word from the councils...

IRHC insight

With Dave Donlin

Commuter Council Chatter

With Kimberly Escarge

The main goal of Commuter Council is to get commuters involved in campus activities and to address issues which affect them. We want to show them that there is more to college than just coming for classes and leaving immediately afterwards. All events are open to everyone, so a commuter has no reason to feel left out or discriminated against.

Many of the events and activities we sponsor are in connection with IRHC and OCC. Some of the activities we have helped co-sponsor with IRHC and OCC are Amateur Comedian Night and Disco Dance (also with the Rumours Committee). Each year, Commuter Council sponsors a bus trip to New York City the day before Thanksgiving. Some other events we participated in last semester included decorating Stark Lobby for Homecoming (we won for Best Club Decorations), having a pizza party, and helping with such volunteer services as the REACH Halloween party and feeding the homeless as part of VISION.

This semester, we are co-sponsoring a **dinner dance** at Genetti's on Friday, **February 17** and also plan to have a **bus trip**. The trip is usually to an amusement park but we may change it to Baltimore, Maryland or New York City. We have not decided yet and are open to suggestions. We will be **selling T-shirts and sweatshirts with the Top Ten Reasons To Be A Commuter** on the week of February 27 in Stark Lobby. We also are considering some fund raisers, social activities, and community service activities such as helping out at the Food Kitchen and participating in the Bowl-A-Thon. As I said, we are always open to your ideas and suggestions.

Many of you associate Commuter Council only with taking care of parking permits. However, as you can now see, that is only one of our functions. Feel free to come to one of our meetings to see for yourself. We meet every Tuesday at 11:45 am in SLC 204. Our meetings are not long and therefore, will not conflict with other commitments you may have. Look for upcoming events in the **Commuter Corner** which will be run in *The Beacon* every week.

We would like to see more commuters become an active part of this campus, especially through Commuter Council. This club is here to represent you and to get your thoughts and ideas heard. It is a shame that so few are involved considering the large number of commuters on this campus. Take the step to becoming more than a name on a parking application. Join Commuter Council. New members are always welcome.

Sincerely,
Kimberly Escarge, CC president

Off Campus Outlook

With Brian Adams

The Wilkes University Off-Campus Council (OCC) has struggled the last couple of years, but is slowly rebuilding after its infancy. OCC is the link between the community, the school, and the apartment students. I feel that this link is vital, because without it, there is no communication of campus activities or events. OCC is trying to increase our enrollment, amount of participation in community service, and plan new events for the semester.

Would you like to earn \$50? The Off Campus Council has established an incentive plan so that each meeting that one attends, a point is earned. If an OCC sponsored event is attended, two points are awarded. The points accumulate over the semester and the top three winners receive \$50, \$30, and \$20, respectively. Our meeting time is on Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. in SLC 380 and they meet bi-weekly.

The Off Campus Council is trying to schedule new and improved events not only for apartment students, but for the enjoyment of all students. For example, last semester we helped sponsor a 70's Disco Dance which was a huge success. This semester we are sponsoring the **Winter Dance at Genetti's** and planning a **T-shirt sale** and a **car wash**. Working in close coordination with the Security Committee, OCC has helped to institute a campus crime watch. For our crime watch to be effective, it will take everyone's involvement, including dorm students. Each apartment building and residence hall will need a block captain. The duties will include recruitment of other willing participants and announcing meeting dates. Along with these efforts, OCC also helped to obtain our first Wilkes University Police Car used to patrol the campus. We hope this will make Wilkes University safer for students on-campus as well as off-campus.

Finally, the Off Campus Council is planning to hold its first **Block Party**. The target date is Saturday, April 29, 1995 at Ralston Field. Events will include a softball tournament, volleyball, carnival games, live bands, food, and other activities. OCC is still asking for ideas and suggestions, so please bring them to our attention.

In closing, I would like to add that if anything appealed to you, I cordially invite you to join the Off Campus Council. **HELP OCC TO HELP YOU!!**

Sincerely,
Brian Adams, Off Campus Council president

The Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) is the body which acts as a liaison between resident students and the Residence Life Office. It is a vehicle through which resident students can voice their concerns dealing with residence life.

The IRHC is also active in the planning of campus events. This semester, the IRHC is working in conjunction with Student Government, Off-Campus Council, and Commuter Council on **Midnight Masquerade**, the spring semester's semi-formal dinner dance. The IRHC will also be sponsoring the **Final Exam Study Break**, in which students are given free pizza and soda at the cafeteria.

The IRHC is also planning a series of fund raisers for the spring semester. The first is a Valentine's Day Candy Sale, in which students can buy candy bags to be sent to their friends. There will also be a sale for **IRHC T-shirts** this semester. As the semester draws to a close, the IRHC will also be sending letters home to parents advertising **fruit baskets** which can be sent to their son/daughter.

The IRHC is also the governing body of the Student Security Committee, which works to report the security concerns of students to Wilkes Security in order to improve campus safety. This semester, the student Security Committee is working closely with the Off-Campus Council in implementing a **Crime Watch** at Wilkes.

The IRHC meets every Thursday at 11:00 AM in SLC 1. The next meeting is on February 16th.

Sincerely,
Dave Donlin, IRHC president

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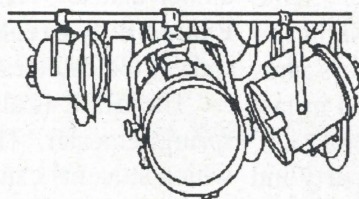
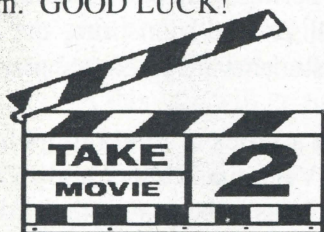
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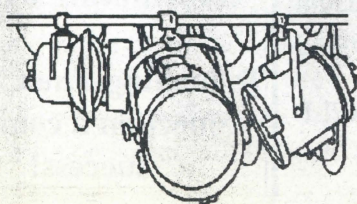
The Wilkes University Programming Board has scheduled a multitude of entertaining and exciting events for the upcoming spring semester. They include recent blockbuster movie releases, the return of the high-tech Virtual Reality machines, classic coffeehouse performers, the annual Battle of the Bands, and even our second major wide variety of events, there is undoubtedly something for everyone.

WUPB hopes that you have a great semester and enjoy the many events we have planned. If there is something you're interested in seeing or if you have any new ideas, please come to our meetings in SLC 166 every Thursday at 11:30 am. GOOD LUCK!



SPRING SEMESTER EVENTS

2/24	Film - <i>Forrest Gump</i>	CPA	8 pm
2/25	Coffeehouse - Kelly James	CPA	8 pm
2/25-3/1	Literacy Awareness Week		
2/25	SHARE		
3/3-3/5	Winter Weekend		
3/20-3/26	VISION at St. Stephens		
3/24	Casino Night	Rumours	8 pm
3/25	SHARE		
3/25	Film - <i>Star Trek: Generations</i>	SLC101	8 pm
3/28	Wilma Carroll - Tarot Cards	SLC Lobby	Afternoon
3/31	Film - <i>The Crow</i>	SLC 101	8 pm
4/1	Comedian - Adam Sandler	Marts Center	8 pm
4/3-4/9	VISION at St. Vincent De Paul		
4/7	Film - <i>Interview with the Vampire</i>	SLC 101	8 pm
4/8	Easter Egg Hunt		
4/8	Comedians - Improv Central	SUB	8 pm
4/10-4/16	VISION at Good Shepherd Lutheran		
4/20	Film - <i>Ferris Bueller's Day Off</i> & <i>Fast Times At Ridgemont High</i>	CPA	8 pm
4/22	Battle of the Bands	Rumours	8 pm
4/24-4/30	VISION at St. John's Lutheran		
4/29	SHARE		
4/29	Block Party	Ralston Field	
5/5-5/7	Cherry Blossom Festival	Wilkes-Barre Square	



Do you know...

With Mary Hession

What Campus Interfaith is?

It is a multi-faceted program for the students of Wilkes. Campus Interfaith provides an atmosphere which nurtures friendship, spiritual growth, service, and a sense of community.

This is achieved through programs within four areas:

SERVICE
LITURGICAL
SOCIAL
EDUCATIONAL

The service component offers opportunities for students to put their faith into action through a variety of service projects in the local and global community. Examples of recent projects are: helping out at the Christmas party for the Luzerne County Children and Youth Services, made gift bags for the women of the McAuley House, held a play day for the Rainbow children, cleaned-up the Trucksville U. Methodist Church for their 150th Anniversary.

Students are invited to participate in the local houses of faith as well as through various interfaith prayer vigils throughout the year. Examples of experiences are: International Peace Day Vigil, AIDS Candlelight Vigil, Prayer Vigil for Hunger and Homelessness Week.

Friendship and fun is a large part of the Campus Interfaith experience, bringing students together to just be themselves. Each week we gather together with "TALK IT OUT" a weekly dinner discussion, for fun, lots of food and tons of laughter.

And finally, within the educational component, students are able to delve deeper into justice, moral and global issues through discussions, and activities.

Campus Interfaith is not a club, it just hopes to provide many activities for all students. Come check it out.
Sincerely,
Mary Hession, Campus Interfaith

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Staff Writer

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Features

Dinner with *Brigadoon*

TOM MACKEWICZ

Staff Writer

The Music Box Dinner Theatre in Swoyersville opened its season last week with their production of Lerner and Loewe's musical fantasy, *Brigadoon*. The production was enjoyable despite some poor performances and questionable staging choices.

The tale of two New Yorkers who stumble upon a Scottish village that appears only once a century was created by Jean McClay, who did some directing for Wilkes in the mid 70's.

Tommy Albright and Jeff Douglas are two weary hunters who loose their way in the Scottish Highlands to find more than they bargained for in the tiny village.

They arrive in the 18th century town on the day of a wedding. Young Charlie Dalrymple is getting married to the lovely Jean McLaren. Tommy falls head over heels for Jean's sister Fiona, while Jeff is reluctantly swept away by the village milk maid, Meg Brockie. The day in *Brigadoon* culminates with the wedding where Jean's rejected suitor, Harry Beaton, decides that he is fed up and announces that he is leaving *Brigadoon*.

His departure would have fatal consequences for the whole enchanted village. But, as musicals go a happy ending is just around the corner. Portraying the lead roles of Tommy and Jeff are Music Box veterans Larry Wojko and Kevin Costley. Although they are both fine performers, they seem to lack something essential in their portrayals. Wojko possessed the perfect singing voice for Tommy's love songs. But seemed to be forcing his lines to the point of overacting while Costley underplayed many of his best lines.

One exception, however, was Mr. Costley's scene with Meg Bruckie, expertly played by Cynthia Millington. Millington nearly stole the show as she desperately tried to catch Costley for a husband.

Other fine portrayals came from Dawn Korus as Joan McLaren, John Owen Kennedy as her betrothed Charlie and Brian Pope as the tragic Harry Beaton. Korus is enchanting as the sweet and vibrant young bride who shows off her veratility as an actress (The last time I saw her was the tough and gutsy lawyer in "*Other People's Money*"). Kennedy sang the best delivered song in the show, "*Go home with Bonnie Jean*" with just the right humor and accent, while Brian Pope (who made his debut in Music Box's "*Fiddler on the Roof*") gave a very touching and turnaround Harry Beaton.

Other performances were not so fine. Katherine E. Leahy played Fiona McLaren and although her singing voice worked well for the role, she was weak in character development and her diction ranged from intelligible to over-emphasized. This was probably the most obvious miscasting in the production.

Another disappointment was Michael Gallagher who usually is a high point of any show, as Mr. Lundie. His role was just wrong for his character type. And many of the chorus members just seemed out of place performing a period piece.

At last Sunday's performance however, there were some technical problems which distracted the audience from the show.

Overall, the visit to *Brigadoon* fell short of an enchantment.

Top Ten Jobs Held By Wilkes Grads

10. Replacement baseball player
9. Fabio's chest hair shaver
8. Susan Powter's stockbroker
7. Scorekeeper for the AFC in Super Bowl
6. Pit-crew chief for Wilkes security vehicle
5. Programming director for ESPN 2
4. Michael Stipe's personality coach
3. The new Zima guy
2. Dr. Dre's new boyfriend
1. Alumni office staffer in charge of finding
- 10 employed Wilkes grads

By the Ghost of Andy Galden

ADAM SANDLER

*** comes to Wilkes ***

Tickets go on sale Monday, Feb. 27

7\$ for Wilkes Students (limit two) and
10\$ for faculty. They will be on sale in
Stark Lobby, hours TBA.

The Alumni Association of

Wilkes University

cordially invites you to attend

"The Alumni Association Breakfast Program"

Guest Speaker: Kostas Mallios, Director,
Small Business Development Center speaking
on: "Critical Management Issues Facing
Small Business."

Where: The Westmoreland Club—59 South
Franklin St. in Wilkes-Barre

When: Thursday, February 23, 1995

Breakfast Buffet—7:30 - 8 am

Program—8 - 9 am

Cost: \$8.50 per person.

R.S.V.P. no later than February 20 to
Anthony J. Shipula II, '78

Director of Alumni
Wilkes University

If you have any questions, please call the
Alumni Office at 831-4134



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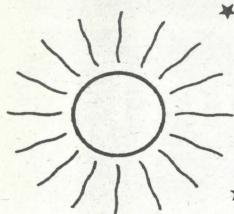


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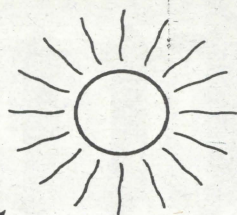
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Contact Coach Vrabel

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Sunflower's Stars



Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19): Slow down a little this week and put things in perspective. A romance is just around the corner, make sure to make time.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20): Feeling overwhelmed this week? Take a break and let the days fly by. Nothing is as bad as it seems.

Aries (March 21-April 20): That someone special is still trying to catch your eye. Let down your guard and watch how much you'll smile.

Taurus (April 21-May 21): This weekend looks good for you. Enjoy the time with your friends and get out and party.

Gemini (May 22-June 23): Times may be tough at the moment, but the clouds are moving and the sun will shine for you again. Be patient with a loved one.

Cancer (June 22-July 23): A loved one seems to be pushing you away. Communicate and make things better. A simple hug may change things.

Leo (July 24-Aug. 23): A romance has blossomed. Explore new opportunities and enjoy your new found friend.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23): It's amazing how much you can learn about yourself from the eyes of a loved one. Take things day by day, but don't let your guard down.

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 24): A special someone may be just as nervous as you are. A little patience and understanding will help pass the time Smile more!

Scorpio (Oct. 25-Nov. 22): Let your self take the time to enjoy the little things in life. The darkness you thought was closing in has shifted. Enjoy it!

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Things have calmed down and the path to happiness is directly under your nose. A new romance is just around the corner. Keep your eyes open.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): The most simple gestures make a world of difference to a healing heart. Remember who and what you are dealing with and smile back at those smiling eyes.

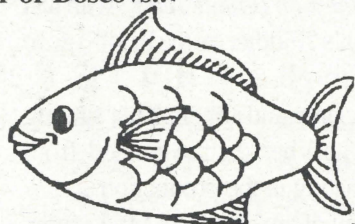
Hootie & the Blowfish & Toad the Wet Sprocket Are coming to Scranton April 5 at 8pm in the John Long Center

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* Vision Homeless Shelter
* Environmental Council
call Amy Mazur 831-5904

BLOOD DRIVE

Tuesday, February 28 in Rumours
from 10 am to 4 pm

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Community calendar

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Homeless shelters will be at the following sites:

St. Stephen's — March 20-26

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St. John's Luthern — April 24-30

Volunteers are needed to serve food and help clean up.

SHARE is a food co-op in which a person pays \$13 at the beginning of a month, and gives two hours of service to receive \$30 worth of fresh meat and vegetables at the end of the month.

Volunteers are needed to bag food and load the groceries into cars. The next date will be February 25.

Volunteers Services is looking for help with the annual Wilkes Phon-A-Thon as soon as possible.

The Make A Wish Foundation is looking for volunteers to work at the office for a few hours during the week.

Literacy Awareness Week is February 25-March 1. Clubs are invited to sponsor events.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters is holding their annual bowl-a-thon at Stanton Lanes on March 25. Teams of three to five players are needed.

Volunteers are needed to help bake cookies at the PG&W office on N. Main St. on St. Patrick's Day from 9 am-11:30 am.

Volunteers of America is looking for students to help with their Easter Egg hunt on April 15 at the Lackawanna County Stadium for a few hours.

There will be a blood drive on February 28 from 10 am-4 pm in Rumours. Volunteers are needed to escort and help set up in the morning.

Correction

In the You Have Mail article written by Chris Court in last week's edition, the article should have read, "For more information concerning the dial up connections into wilkes1, contact the Academic Computing Dept. at ext. 4459."

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Something To Think About...

This is why we go through all of that. Because holding 'the one who fits' in our arms simply feels this good, and nothing else really does. And to earn this you must swat away all that stands in its way."

- Paul Reiser

It's better to have loved and lost
than never to have loved at all."

Alfred Lord Tennyson

We laughed until we had to cry and we loved
right down to our last goodbye."

- St. Elmo's Fire

"Never waste an opportunity to tell
someone you love them."

- H. Jackson Brown

"So close no matter how far
Couldn't be much more from the heart
Forever trusting who we are
And nothing else matters."

- Metallica

If you were a tear in my eye I would never cry for
fear of losing you."

- Unknown

"She figured out all her doubts were someone else's
point of view, waking up this time to smash the
silence with the brick of self-control."

- Greenday



"It's a little bit funny . . . this
feeling inside."

Elton John

"A woman needs a man like a
fish needs a bicycle."

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Roving Reporter

What is your view
on the legalization of
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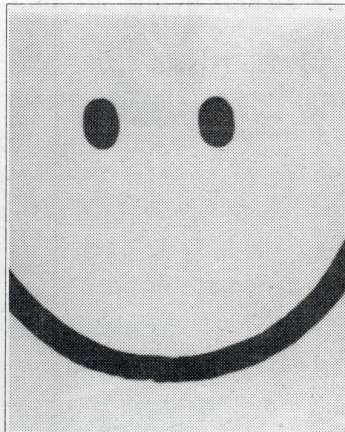
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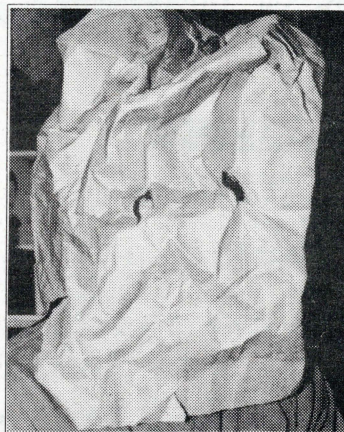
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"I see it as a recreational
drug that the govern-
ment could easily profit
from, when and if they
are ready for it."



"Get out the door, light up
and look around."
- Grateful Dead



"I have never known
marijuana to be a dangerous
substance, legalization
would only help boost the
economy anyway."



"The biggest problem
with legalization is
regulation. Alcohol can
be regulated to some
degree. I don't see pot as
controlable."

Worst shot of the week



What Are you guys laughing at? The cheerleaders could beat you on a bad day!

Photo by Eric Morinello

Grapplers win three

By ERIC NELSON
Sports Editor

The Wilkes Colonels
Wrestled at the Coppin State

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Game On

With Eric Nelson

Tradewinds

Last year in the NHL, there seemed to be a new trend regarding team bonding. Teams were more concerned with experience and better game play than they were with the character of the team. The game has progressed to a new level of business and industry. Most of this began with coach Mike Keenan's revision of the New York Rangers.

With the trades made in the past week, there seems to be a large difference in play. The biggest trade this week would have to be the Philadelphia/Montreal exchange. Philadelphia sent Mark Recci back to his home country of Canada along with a first round NHL 1995 draft pick. Why would they do this? To pick up speedy John LeClair, power forward Vincent Damphouse and the aggressive Eric Desjardins. For Philadelphia, this will tighten up the defensive play to accompany the goaltending of the brawling Hextall. With a power forward on the left wing there will be a man to compliment the large Eric Lindros.

Montreal should see a large goal-scoring brigade with the combination of Recci and Kirk Muller. In their first 10 games, the talented, young Montreal team has scored a total of 26 goals which is 1 better than the incredible Ottawa Senators. With 27 goals scored against the team, goalie Patrick Roy is a little fed up with their 4-4-2 record. Coach Jacques Demers is hoping to see some progress in the very near future. After all, the season is a quarter of the way over already.

Pavel Bure's name has been passed around within the regards of trade. Directly following the new contract offered to Bure over the summer, \$25 million dollars within a four-year period, there are unofficial reports stating that he will be furthering his career in New Jersey. Bure claims that this is not true but no other information has been offered by either team.

With such a short season, many trades should pop up within a short period. Whether or not this will be beneficial to the teams is to be decided at a later date but a bad decision could cause a team to lose a lot of money and leave a long lasting effect on their playing ability.

Bitter defeat

By ERIC NELSON
Sports Editor

The Lady Colonels are currently coming off of a bad week, but are in reach of an MAC play-off spot with 2 games left. With outstanding individual efforts coming from Steph Huber, Rebecca Baker and Stacey Boyer, Wilkes came out of the week with 2 losses and 1 win.

As the Lady Colonels gear up for this weeks competition Coach Karen Haag said, "I feel pretty good about the playoffs."

In regards to last week, she added, "the win over Delaware Valley put us in a good position."

With two games remaining for the Lady Colonels, Haag encourages all Wilkes students to come out, participate and help the Lady Colonels pull out a victory over FDU-Madison on Thursday at 7 pm and Upsala on Saturday, also at 7 pm.

If the Lady Colonels make the MAC playoffs they can look forward to playing away at Elizabethtown next Tuesday.

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By JOHN-ERIK
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Colonels capture Freedom at last

JOHN-ERIK
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Copy Editor

The Wilkes University basketball team clinched its first-ever Middle-Atlantic Conference Freedom Title Wednesday night in a 87-58 romp over FDU-Madison.

A small crowd at the Henry Gymnasium watched Eric Davis scoring all of his 15 points in the first half as the Colonels opened up an early lead and never looked back.

Davis hit seven of his first 10 shots from the field, helping Wilkes to build a 46-22 half-time lead. The Colonels looked like a different team than the one that lost to Scranton Monday Night, shooting 52 percent from the field and hitting all of their free throws in the first half.

The Colonels finished 35-14 (43.8 percent) from the field and forced 29 turnovers. Chris Walker led all scorers with 16 points. Matt LaBuda finished with 12 points and Jason Turner scored 10 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. Dave Macedo finished with six assists and three steals.

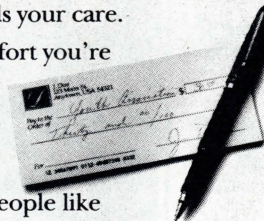
Wilkes (19-3, 11-2 MAC) has won 13 of its last 14 games and is currently ranked fourth in the NCAA Mid-Atlantic regional poll behind Franklin and Marshall, Alvernia, and Lebanon Valley.

The MAC playoffs are scheduled to begin Tuesday, February 21. NCAA bids will be announced on Sunday, February 26.

The Colonels end the regular season on the road Saturday at Upsala starting at 4 pm.

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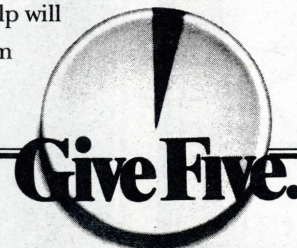
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Sports

Royals avenge loss

By ERIC NELSON
Sports Editor

Scranton's Charlie Nanick put 29 points on the board Monday night to help pull an 81-76 upset against the 18-3 Wilkes Colonels. The win improves the Royals' record and enhances their chances to gain a playoff position.

Wilkes began the game in a full-court press jumping out to a 10-2 lead. Eric Davis then helped to further the Wilkes lead to 16-4 while continuing to hold a tough full-court press.

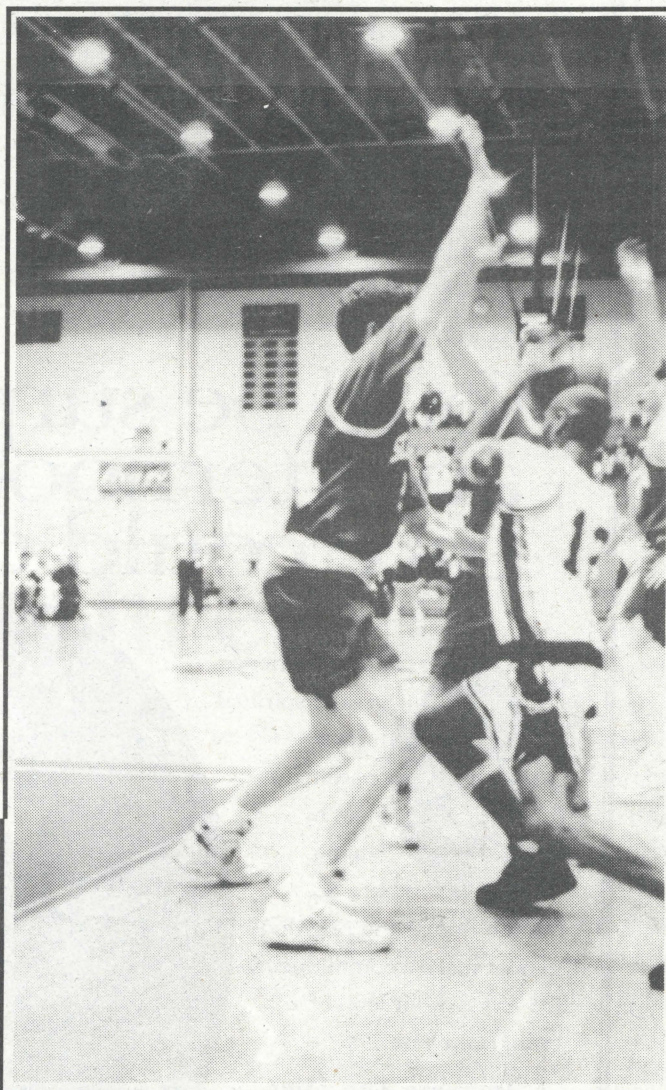
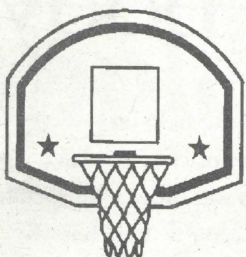
Scranton proceeded to answer back as Neal McGee, their top three-point shooter, sank three consecutive three pointers and pulled the Royals within 1 point.

Later in the first half the Royals would take their first lead of the night with two quick free throws from Bill Nish. This would take the score to a 29-26 Royals lead. By the half the score was 39-34 and Scranton was in high spirits as they headed for the locker room.

In the second half the lead was passed back and forth with neither team leading by more than 5 points.

With less than a minute remaining, Jason Turner went to the free-throw line to hit 1 of 2. Scranton would then tie the game and send it into overtime.

In overtime, the Royals' T.J. McNulty would prove to be too much for the Colonels to handle. He scored 7 out of 16 points and managed to help put the Royals out on top to beat the Colonels.



Above: Jason Turner offers attitude adjustment

Left: Eric Davis breaks through double coverage

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