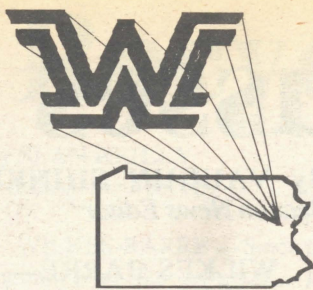


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## Health issues addressed at Fair

BY ANDREA SILVI  
Beacon Copy Editor

WILKES-BARRE— Members of the Wilkes community were given an open invitation to become more health conscious Tuesday as junior nursing students presented the annual Community Health Education Fair in the Stark Learning Center Lobby.

The Fair is designed to heighten local awareness of major health issues while exposing clinical students to practical health problems. According to Brigitte Zelinski, level coordinator of the event, "The emphasis of the Fair is on community health awareness. It allows the students to focus their clinical requirements within the community," she said.

Among the topics presented at this year's fair were nutrition and eating disorders, alcohol awareness, sexually transmitted diseases, cancer awareness, and smoking. "There are many myths circulating about these issues. By sponsoring the Fair, we are attempting to dispel some of these false conceptions and heighten student health awareness," Zelinski said.

Student workers at the nutrition and eating disorders display attracted students by offering free blood pressure and weight screening, nutritional snacks like popcorn and trail mix, and informational packets concerning "good eating" and symptoms of eating disorders. "Our main purpose is to educate students about nutrition and the hazards of disorders like anorexia and bulimia," said Jeanne Sapak, a junior nursing major.

Other nursing students encouraged better alcohol awareness, stressing the damaging effects of alcohol and treatment for alcoholics. The display featured a video which portrays the gruesome results of an alcohol-related accident. "The video uses scare tactics to make students aware of the dangers of driving while intoxicated," said junior nursing major Scott Morgan. In addition to the video, information regarding treatment for alcoholics, the signs of alcohol abuse, and guides to sensible alcohol use were also available.

In an effort to promote safe sex and stop the spread of sexually transmitted diseases, some nursing students passed out condoms to fellow students. Linda Czarnecki, another participant, stated that the group began the day with one hundred condoms, and, by the middle of the afternoon, were left with only two. "This indicates that the Wilkes community is very concerned about the hazards of sexually transmitted diseases and is interested in promoting safe sex," Czarnecki said.

In connection with the upcoming smokeout, another display illustrated the dangerous effects of smoking and the means of preventing various types of cancer. The nursing students presented information on the causes and prevention of lung and oral cancer, which can result from smoking, in addition to breast and testicular cancer. Models were used to illustrate how to test for possible cancerous growths through self-examination.

The Health Fair is organized by clinical nursing students in connection with the Wilkes Nursing faculty. According to Zelinski, the students will work to sponsor two blood pressure screenings in the spring. "The students made a good effort to organize the various displays, and we are all of their work will help to promote health awareness within the Wilkes community," she said.



Students examine the displays at the Health Fair

Photo by Vaughn Shinkus

## Wilkes hosts open house

By MARLENE MANGAN  
Beacon Staff Writer

WILKES-BARRE— Wilkes University will be host to over 500 visitors this Saturday as high school students and their parents attend the Department of Admissions' annual open house.

The guests will be greeted in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center by President Breiseth and Dr. George Waldner, Dean of Academic Affairs. After a short presentation, the students will be introduced to faculty in the Stark Learning Center, while their parents attend a seminar presented by Jane Lampe-Groh, Dean of Student

Affairs, and Gerald Cookus, Chief of Security.

Marc Davis, Dean of Admissions, believes this brief separation will be beneficial to the students. "We feel it's important that the students have time without their parents to talk with faculty about their major," he said.

Tours of the campus will be offered after the students and their parents meet together in Stark. "We would like to stress to the students that Wilkes is a comprehensive institution in the variety of majors it offers, yet is small enough in that it has quality," said Helen Barrett, Assistant Dean of Admissions.

Residence Life, Financial Aid and Career Services will present workshops so that the students can gain a broader perspective of the student services offered at Wilkes.

Wilkes students will be on hand to answer questions or to talk about campus and academic life. In this way, the high school students will be able to "view Wilkes through the eyes of its students," said Eleanor Rydzetski, office manager at Admissions.

The day will close with a lecture held in the Darte Center concerning financial aid and admissions policy. Marc Davis and the admissions staff will be available afterwards to respond to questions or concerns of the families.

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# Faculty discusses animal rights



Linda Paul speaks to faculty members

Photo by Vaughn Shinkus

By VAUGHN SHINKUS  
Beacon News Editor

WILKES-BARRE— Faculty members were given an opportunity to voice their opinions concerning animal rights at Wilkes' forum presentation Tuesday in Stark Learning Center's room one.

Linda Paul, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, told an audience of 12 faculty members that "we cannot justify the use of living creatures for experimentation simply because it benefits other individuals."

Paul also objects to intensive animal agriculture, a process which involves the use of fattening agents and preservatives to over-develop livestock for sale. "The use of intensive farming is clearly wrong in that it violates all rights without providing any kind of real benefit," she said.

Audience members were given "The Realities of Animal-Based Agriculture," a pamphlet containing facts excerpted from *Diet*

for a New America, a book by John Robbins which addresses the problems caused by a meat-based diet. Robbins was to Baskin Robbins, a multi-million dollar ice cream chain, but he turned it down because of environmental problems common to the dairy industry.

Robert DeYoung, Associate Professor of Economics, posed the question of a cost-effective analysis in determining the value of animals for commercial purposes. According to Paul, "cost-effectiveness" need only be applied in the utilitarian sense since it is based upon the consequences of actions."

The faculty next addressed the question of prioritizing rights or assigning rights to different species based on environmental prominence. "Negative rights are stronger than positive rights, that is, the right not to be killed overrides the right to be helped," said Paul.

## WCLH staff visits NYC

By MARY JO RUBINO  
Special to the Beacon

WILKES-BARRE— Recently, members of the WCLH executive staff attended the College Music Journal Convention at the World Trade Center in New York City. The College Music Journal is a trade magazine for college radio which holds a convention each year.

The students were able to sit in on panels concerning programming, motivating station members, networking with other college radio stations, and financing, as well as other matters that are currently affecting college radio. The convention panels offered an open forum atmosphere allowing members from all radio stations to express their views on a particular topic.

One of the main themes of the convention involved censorship since this topic is of utmost concern to college radio due to recent happenings in the news, and it will continue as one of the main themes in the future.

The students were also given the opportunity to meet representatives from record companies that they deal with on a day to day basis, and give them a better understanding of what WCLH is all about.

In addition to the discussions about college radio, the students were able to see bands perform at different nightclubs every night through showcases offered by the convention.

The staff members plan to implement some of the ideas from the convention into the functioning of WCLH.

## Business course offered in Women's studies

WILKES-BARRE — The School of Business, Society, and Public Policy is introducing a Women's Studies course. The course is entitled, "Women in the Economy," and will be offered during the Spring Semester, 1991.

"Women in the Economy" will emphasize the experience and contributions of women, along with practical approaches to achieving success in the work force. The

course will be divided into three segments: Economics, Business, and Accounting; taught by Dr. Taylor, Dr. Batory, and Mrs. Rexer, respectively. Each section will be integrated with the other sections. They will combine to give the students an enlightened perspective on the contributions of women both past and present. In addition, the course will discuss the concepts which will equip the students to make their own contributions in the

future.

Some of the topics discussed are: Women in Today's Work Force, Women in Management, Dual Career Couples, The Concept of Comparable Worth, Discrimination Myths & Stereotypes, Women as Supervisors. The course is intended to enhance the student's (both male and female) knowledge of the evolving role of women.

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Freshman registration begins on Monday. All freshmen must pre-register with their advisors.

## Student Government Events

### • Vincent DePaul Soup Kitchen

Students are needed to work in the soup kitchen on Friday, November 16th from 10:30 to 1:30. Interested students should meet in the Stark lobby at 10:15. For further information, contact Maryann Bobkowski at 826-5884, or Meg Fallin at 829-5923.

### • Computer Drive

Save your gold Acme cash register tapes, Campbell's soup labels, Scout paper product seals, and Tostitos family pack UPC symbols from September 2 through February 5. With these receipts and labels, Wilkes will purchase IBM computers for student use. Prizes will be awarded to the dorms that collect the most labels. Tapes can be sent via campus mail to Mike Nofle, Student Activities Office, or Mary Martino, Student Community Service Office. Be sure to mark your club or dorm name on the envelope.

### • Relaxation Workshop

A workshop featuring the Alexander technique of relaxation with guest clinician Beret Arcaya will be held on November 19th and 20th. The sessions will run from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and feature a relaxation technique which will help a person to feel more comfortable when speaking in public.

### • New York City Trip

There will be a New York City bus trip on Wednesday, November 21. Buses will leave at 8 a.m. from in front of the SUB. Cost for the bus is \$5. Anyone interested in going should sign up in the Commuter Council office located on the third floor of the SUB.

### • Wilkes Forum

On November 27th, members of Wilkes University's faculty, staff, and administration will hold an open forum in the CPA at 7:30. Students are invited and encouraged to attend. Students may address any issue which concerns the university at the forum.

Compiled by Colette Simone

# Recycling at Wilkes

By SEAN REILLY  
Special to the Beacon

WILKES-BARRE — Since the beginning of the semester, the Wilkes community has put more of an effort into recycling aluminum and paper products. Many people, however, still wonder why Wilkes is required by law to recycle.

Recycling is an economical way of reducing the amount of waste that goes to the landfills, and it saves the virgin natural resources which are used to make those materials. If we, as Americans, were to continue our wasteful patterns, in ten years, one third of all the country's landfills would be full.

This past summer Governor Casey signed the Municipal Waste Planning, Recycling, and Waste Reduction Act, establishing recycling as the law in Pennsylvania. This law makes it necessary for Wilkes to recycle three or more items.

Wilkes has established the policy of recycling office paper, aluminum, and mulching its lawn clippings. For years Wilkes has mulched its yard waste in an effort to reduce trash volume. Wilkes now gathers paper from faculty and administrative offices, and also collects aluminum in canisters placed around campus.



President Breiseth and Gerry Cookus join Wilkes students Photo by Dale Nat

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Envelopes have been distributed to the faculty for the desk collection of office paper. They are urged to place these folders into the bins closest to their offices. These bins are for office paper only. Newspaper, cardboard, wet paper, food wrappers, and envelopes will not be collected.

If there are any questions regarding campus recycling please call ext. 4989.

## Florida police still searching

# Gainesville killer still at large

By MARK MAYFIELD

College Information Network

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Ten weeks and \$2.4 million later, police still haven't found the killer that stalked this college town — and students here aren't about to forget about it.

"I feel safer now than I did then," says April Russo, 18, a University of Florida freshman from Atlanta. "But I know he's still out there."

Students continue to travel in pairs, use campus escorts, lock their doors and in some cases carry guns.

The school year started with the horrifying discovery that five area students had been slain in off-campus apartments. Three of the victims were sexually mutilated.

"The initial terror is gone, but we're still cautious," says Brenda Boatright, 18, a Florida freshman from Tallahassee. "I'm still pretty scared."

Authorities have identified up to eight suspects but none have been charged. A judge Thursday ordered Edward Lewis Humphrey, 19 — whose arrest on unrelated assault charges drew national attention — be placed in a psychiatric center when he is sentenced next week.

Many students don't believe Humphrey is the serial killer.

"The killer's probably gone, floating around somewhere," says sophomore Mike Brown.

The probe is ongoing. A 150-member task force has checked more than 5,000 leads.

But police now are tight-lipped, no longer giving daily briefings. Gone are the hoards of reporters.

This weekend, 40 Florida Highway Patrol officers will return to their regular duties after provided additional security in southwest Gainesville.

But 65 full-time university police officers continue to work 12-hour shifts on Florida's campus, running up an

overtime tab of \$174,000.

And a police escort service that has provided 10,000 trips across campus for students is still in operation.

Victims' names — painted on a graffiti wall on Gainesville's 34th Street — have remained since the first week.

"Everybody has been permanently affected by the murders," says university President John Lombardi. "Students are less carefree about their lives. But they have a sense of determined optimism."

Some have resumed old habits such as jogging alone, but most are taking precautions, says campus police spokeswoman Angie Tipton.

The carefree atmosphere that goes along with a college campus is gone. "It's a hard classroom to be in — the classroom of life," says Tipton.

(Mark Mayfield writes for USA TODAY.)

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Freshmen Registration  
A-E — 8:30 a.m. - noon, 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
See the Dolphins get harpooned by the Raiders, 9 p.m., ABC

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Tuesday

Thanksgiving Recess Begins 10 p.m.  
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Wednesday

Residence Halls Close at Noon  
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Thursday

Thanksgiving Day



# THE FORUM

## America's cowboys in the New West

When I was a little girl, I wanted to grow up to be Annie Oakley.

Any time we went near an amusement park, I'd beg to go on the carousel horses. Occasionally, my father would give me an even better treat and take me to the live ponies where I would go round and round the corral as a "real cowboy" kept the horses moving.

My mother loves Westerns, and I grew up watching "Maverick," "The Lone Ranger" and "Bonanza" with her. Then the popularity of the Western gave way to cops and rob-

bers, and as I grew older, my attention shifted from ponies to boys.

But last fall, a Western about Pony Express riders debuted on ABC-TV called "The Young Riders." My mother was in horse

**Commentary  
by  
Dinah Eng**

heaven, and got me to watch the show.

"I videotape all of them," Mom said. "You never know when they may stop making them."

Last week, I was in Tucson, Ariz., on vacation, and visited Old Tucson, a Western theme park where "The Young Riders" is partially filmed. I thought of my mom, and on a lark, asked to watch part of the filming and meet one of the "real" cowboys on the show, stunt coordinator Monty Stuart.

When it comes to reining in runaways, crashing through a saloon window or choreographing a fist fight, Stuart is the man who makes magic happen for the camera.

"I got interested in the motion picture business 'cause it's a chance to work with things that are a lost art now," said Stuart. "I started riding when I was seven, and my parents let me get a horse of my own. My family weren't ranchers — my father's a professor of physiology at the University of Arizona — but I gravitated toward the cowboy life.

"As a kid, I started working on a dude string (taking tourists for rides in the Tucson desert). I rode bucking horses and bulls in rodeos. I was a wrangler at Old Tucson for a while, and that turned into a chance to go to California."

The man who'd fallen for horses as a way of life learned to fall off them for a living.

Today he sits in the darkened studio in Western wear, jotting down ideas for stunts in the next script.

A few feet away, actor Josh Brolin (James Butler Hickok on the show) plays with his 29-month-old son Trevor. It is a moment of real joy between scenes of make-believe. Trevor, sitting in his father's lap, sips apple juice from a cup, then curiously reaches out for the gun in Brolin's holster.

"No," says Brolin. "You can't touch that."

If only it were that easy. No doubt 100 years ago, fathers were telling their sons that while they had the right to bear arms, that right also carried responsibilities.

Last week, President Bush ordered 120,000 more troops to the Persian Gulf, a move that analysts say brings us closer to war with Iraq. While Bush speaks of helping to safeguard Saudi Arabia from possible Iraqi attack, our soldiers are really there to guard access to fuel for our modern-day horses — the family car.

As the Middle East drama unfolds, the actions of "America's cowboys" will be closely watched by a changing world. We can only hope that as we draw closer to the O.K. Corral, we will remember the lessons of the past.

In the Old West, a shoot-out between opposing parties was inevitable. In the New West, it is not. To avoid armed conflict, we have the option of re-writing the script. We can turn away from a shooting war, and turn on the pressure through economic and diplomatic means.

Being a cowboy means more than shooting bad guys. It's honest in the way we live, by owning our power, and responsible for our actions. Being brave enough to know when to be most peaceful, honorable to conflict. We don't want to recycle "Gunsmoke" and



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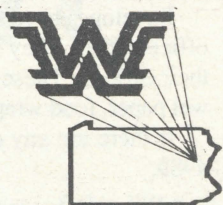
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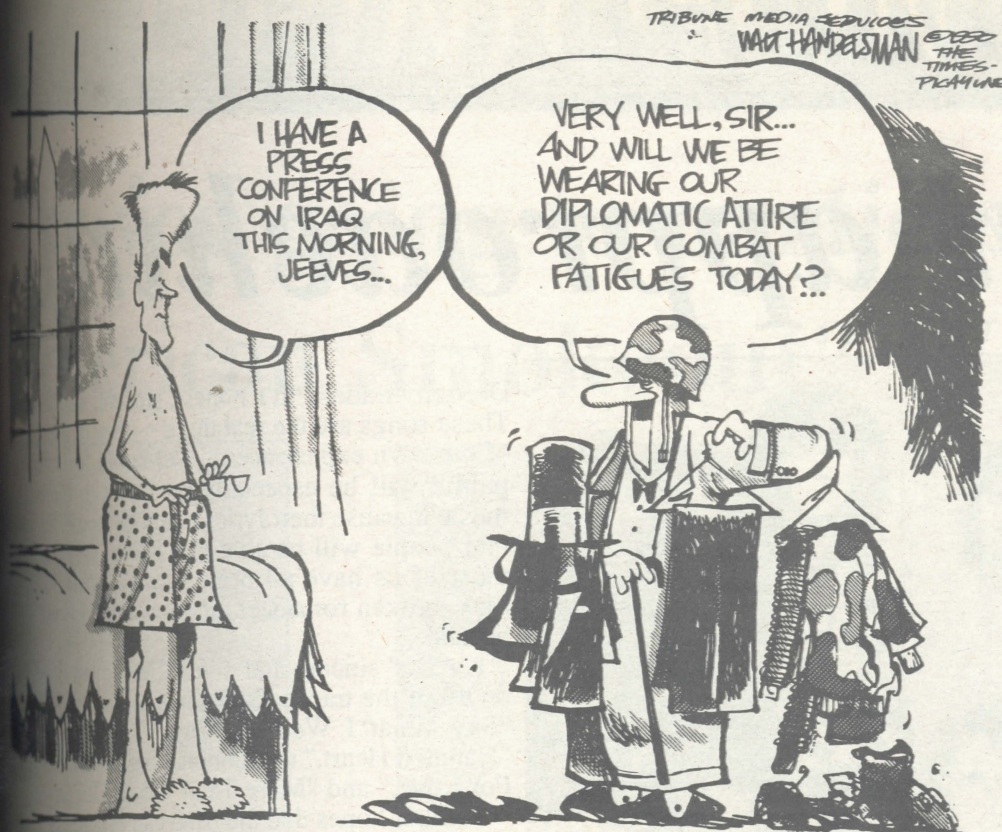
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## You've entered... The Smoking Zone

*You are on a journey beyond smell and taste. Your lungs are filling up and you find yourself coughing and hacking for want of clean air. Nothing tastes or smells right. Your eyes are teary. Even your clothes smell funny. You have just entered...the "Smoking Zone."*

**F**unny as this scenario may seem, it is frighteningly true. Smoking is like playing Russian Roulette, except the cigarette pack is your revolver. You just can't tell when your luck will run out and you will kill yourself.

Not only is smoking a major health hazard, but it is also a nuisance, especially to non-smokers. The acrid smell of the smoke is enough to ruin your appetite in a restaurant, make you absolutely reek with the distinct odor of a cigarette, as well as cause possible physical harm to the non-smoker breathing in cigarette smoke.

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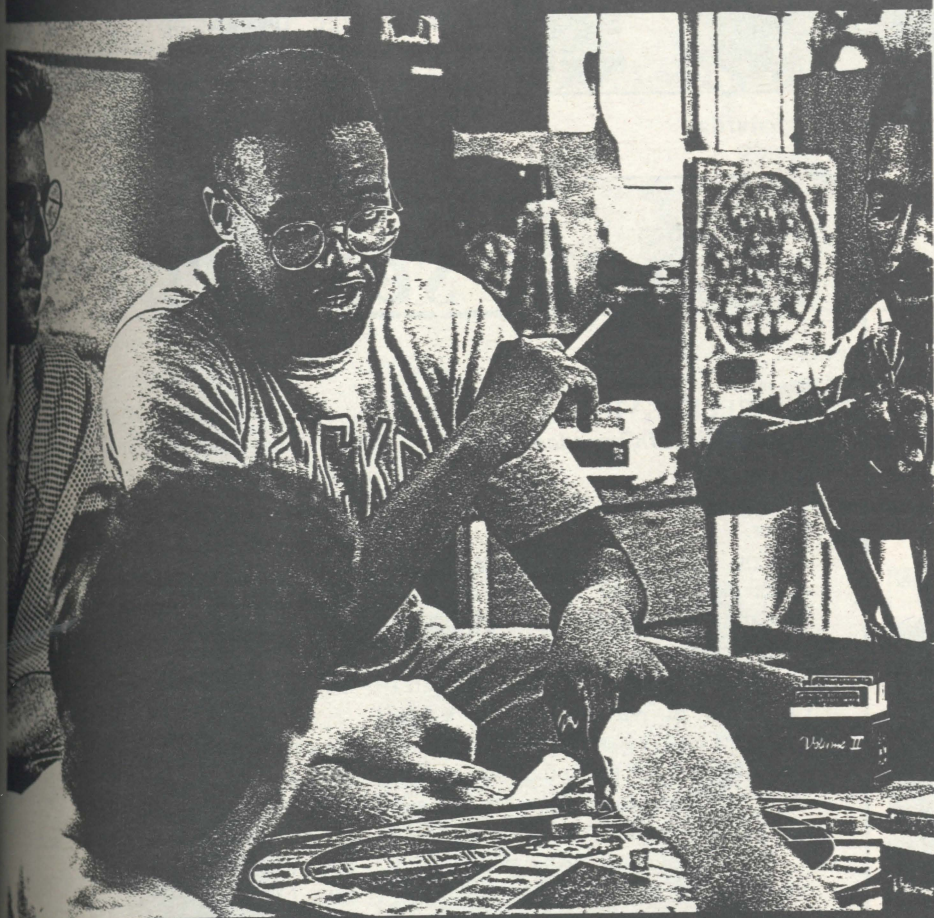
There have been a considerable amount of complaints coming from smokers about non-smoking policies established by restaurants, airlines, airports, trains, movie theaters, etc. Smokers contend they are being discriminated against, and they feel it isn't fair that they can't smoke where and when they want to. However, smokers don't seem to realize that their smoke is not only annoying to the non-smokers, but it is also causing possible harm to their bodies. If the non-smokers wanted to breathe in the smoke, they would have become smokers themselves.

Today is the day for the Great American Smokeout. On this day of the year, all participating smokers are asked to throw away their cigarettes for one day. There will be gum and candy provided in Stark Lobby for those who need a helping hand throughout the day.

Those participating who make it through the day without a smoke have good reason to be commended because smoking is considered to be an addiction. A smoker who makes the effort to quit smoking altogether as a result of the smokeout deserves an "A1" rating. So let's see how many members of the Wilkes community can quit for just *one day*. Go for it! We're all behind you!

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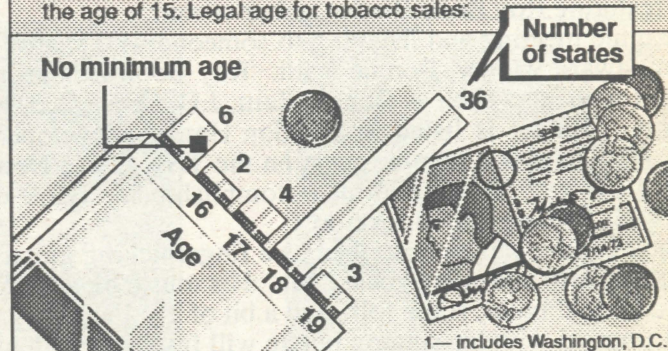


And you're still smoking?

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### Smoking age

Although most states prohibit the sale of tobacco to minors, about half of all smokers start before the age of 15. Legal age for tobacco sales:



Source: Centers for Disease Control

Suzy Parker, Gannett News Service

### Attention!

All those interested in sending letters to Saudi Arabia — please deposit them in the red Beacon box in Stark Lobby



# PREMIERE

## Alias storm approaching

By ANDREA SILVI  
Beacon Copy Editor

Rock group Alias, composed of lead vocalist Freddy Curci, guitarists Steve DeMarchi and Roger Fisher, drummer Michael Derosier, and bassist Steve Fossen, is currently storming its way up the national charts with its newest release, "More Than Words Can Say." Coming off an extensive Canadian tour where its self-titled EMI debut album has struck gold, the band, made up of ex-members of Heart and Sheriff, is now appearing across North America as special guests of REO Speedwagon. The group will make its debut appearance in the Wilkes-Barre area on Saturday, November 17 at 8 p.m. at the Kirby Center with REO.

Alias got its start back in 1988 when ex-Sheriff vocalist Freddy Curci and guitarist Steve DeMarchi joined together and began work on their debut album in a 16 track studio which they set up in DeMarchi's basement. The band got the break it needed when it was suddenly catapulted back into the public eye by the success of an old Sheriff tune, "When I'm With You," which soared up to the #1 spot on the Billboard charts.

While recording in Los Angeles, Curci and DeMarchi met up with ex-Heart drummer Michael Derosier and eventually included Steve Fossen and Roger Fisher to complete the line-up.

Alias' sound is one of energy and aggression. "This is real kick-ass rock 'n' roll," said Curci.



Alias will be at the Kirby Center on Saturday

DeMarchi adds, "It's honest, sincere, and intense. These songs are the real thing - they're the story of our own experiences." DeMarchi feels that the public will be especially receptive to the band's music because their lyrics really hit home. "I think that people will be able to relate to them because most of us have all been through periods of heartbreak, broken romances, and life at the lowest point," he said.

Alias' sincere and diversified sound is evident on all of the tracks, from the hard-hitting power ballad "Say What I Want To Say," "The Power of Love," "Haunted Heart," to emotional ballads like "When I'm With You," "For Love," and "More Than Words Can Say."

Curci hopes that the band can eventually "shake off" the influence of the members' former groups in order to create a new image in the music industry. "We don't want to be regarded as the former members of Sheriff or Heart, but as a brand new band with a new album, and a new perspective," said Curci. "We know who we are, and we're comfortable with that. We want people to just see the band for what it is."

The band is eager to continue its American tour so it can "do some damage." The upcoming concert at the Kirby Center with REO Speedwagon will give the band a chance to see how much "damage" they can do in Wilkes-Barre. The show promises to be both exciting and intense. Curci has nothing but optimistic hopes for the band's live show: "Man, it's gonna be explosive, and powerful."

## Bookeroo!

By CATHY SLEBODNIK  
Beacon Advertising Manager

WILKES-BARRE— Tired of the same old rock and roll? Or just want to broaden your experiences? Then come to the Community Room of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, South Franklin Street across from Boscov's, in downtown Wilkes-Barre on November 23rd. They'll be opening their doors to the sound of a lighter side of the blues with a mixture of country music featuring Roy Book Binder, guitar wizard.

Imagine meeting and listening to someone who shared the stage with grammy award winner, Bonnie Raitt. Roy Book Binder has been in the limelight with stars such as Bonnie Raitt, J.D. Crow, B.B. King, and John Hartford. Binder is listed in Sheldon Harris' encyclopedia "the Blues Who's Who" and is a regular guest on the TNN Cable Network program, "Nashville Now." Adding to his accomplishments Book Binder has just released his fifth record, "Bookeroo!"

Book Binder can be described as a fingerpicking guitar wizard with a laid-back, warm and witty vocal style. His music blends old-time country with traditional blues, some folk, and a bit of Tin Pan Alley. Not only will Binder impress with his singing but he will fascinate with his spellbinding storytelling abilities, telling "tall" tales about the men who wrote the songs he sings. When asked why he weaves storytelling in with his music he says, "There's so much more to music than notes; there are stories to tell. I do a song for a reason, and people enjoy hearing why."

So for a change on Friday night "Bookeroo" on over to St. Stephen's at 8:30 and enjoy the Chicory House presentation, Roy Book Binder for an evening of song, storytelling, and refreshments. Tickets can be bought at the door for six dollars.

## Safe sex sells

By ARELENE VIGODA  
Apple College Information Network

Sex sells. Safe sex may sell even better.

Condom kitsch, jewelry and other items camouflaging prophylactics, are appearing in boutiques and novelty shops across the nation.

"They're fun," says Cecilia Colglazier, of Washington, D.C.'s The Pleasure Chest, where Western-style bolo ties with condoms under the clasp are hot sellers. "Interest in safe sex has become socially acceptable for men and women."

Not to mention fashionable. Birth control baubles are all the rage at Savage, a New York boutique that sells \$10 clip-on earrings bearing condoms behind a Chanel-like coin. They come three to a box with the logo, "Two to clip on, one to slip on."

"They're a great courtship conversation piece and a brilliant approach to the subject of safe sex," says owner Thelma Klein.

Safety aside, some buyers just want to have fun. Zak's Fun House, in Brooklyn, N.Y., sells Condomints. The wrapper of the Trojan-like box, which look like a box of Trojans. The wrapper reads, "Practice safe breath."

And then there's the Rubber Plant, which looks like a garden-variety houseplant set in a clay pot. But look closer: The buds are really condoms.

"It's a gag gift with a serious message and a way for people to become educated," says Liz Ruch, whose Kearney, N.J., company is churning them out at the rate of 2,000 a day.

But these are strictly for show. Says Ruch: "They have holes in them so the stems can fit through."

By  
CATHY  
SLEBODNIK

Are you  
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Paul Grella  
Freshman

I can't participate because I don't smoke, but I think it's a good idea because it gives people a strong incentive to smoke a strong incentive.



Gary Ferentino  
Sophomore

No, because I haven't really thought about my mind to quit smoking.



Lari Farrell  
Junior

Yes, everyone should quit smoking. I don't die of lung cancer.



By  
CATHY  
SLEBODNIK

# OPINION IN FOCUS

By  
MARY ANN  
BOBKOWSKI

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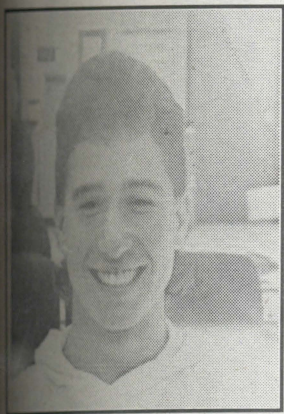
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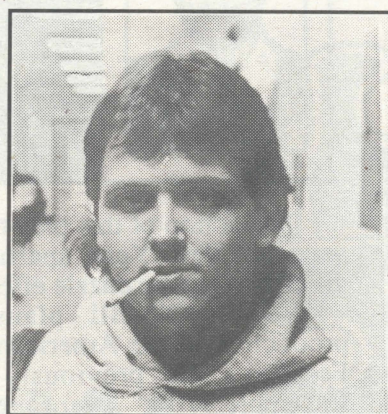
**Paul Grella**  
Freshman

I can't participate because I don't smoke, but I think it's a good idea because it gives people who smoke a strong incentive to quit.



**Walt Lasecki**  
Senior

I don't smoke, but I can't stand people smoking around me, so I hope everyone participates.



**Edward McGovern**  
Sophomore

No, you have to die from something, it would be a damn shame to die from nothing.



**Mary Ann Revie**  
Junior

No, because I love cigarettes too much to give them up even for a day.



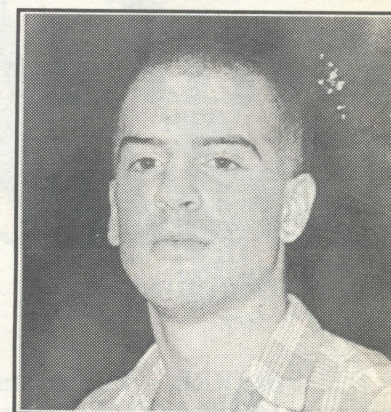
**Gary Ferentino**  
Sophomore

No, because I haven't made up my mind to quit smoking.



**Richard Chabala and Tony Wienckowski**  
Security

Yes, because I want to quit.  
No, because I have a nerve wracking job and smoking keeps me calm.



**Chris Curran**  
Freshman

No, because I don't smoke, but I think it's great, and congratulations to Carl and Lou who quit smoking.



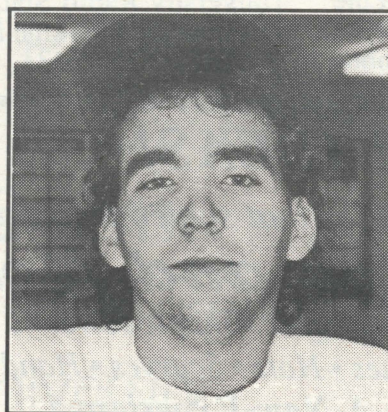
**Lari Farrell**  
Junior

Yes, everyone should quit so they don't die of lung cancer.



**Kara Sincavage**  
Sophomore

Yes, and I'm going to quit for good or I have to buy John a case of beer.



**Tom Dugan**  
Senior

No, because I'm immature and irresponsible.



**John Garrison**  
Sophomore

If I smoked I would because it would improve my willpower.



# Inspector Hound (opens) Blue Window

It's been a busy month in the area theatrically. Last week Showcase theater opened a run of *Lion in Winter* (unfortunately, this weekend's performances have been canceled due to the illness of one of its cast members). *Brighton Beach Memoirs* opened a two-week run at the little theater.

There are two productions that have weekend runs at Wilkes University and King's College.

*The Real Inspector Hound* opened at King's last night under the direction of Karl Wagner. This farce, by playwright Tom Stoppard, contains murder, melodrama, and mystery.

Featured among the cast is Wilkes sophomore James Evans. He and Eric Kawaleski portray theater critics that are involved in a plot that contains more twists than a rollercoaster ride.

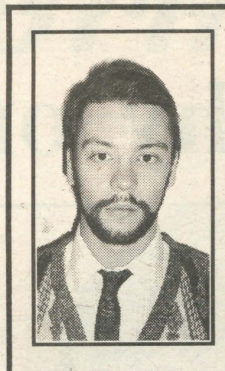
*Inspector Hound* runs tonight through Saturday with curtain time being 8 p.m. each night.

*Blue Window* opens tonight at 8 p.m. at the Dorothy Darte Center on the Wilkes campus and will play every night through Saturday, except on Sunday when it will start at 2 p.m.

"Doc" O'Neill directs this version of a Craig Lucas comedy. A diverse cast will

portray a diverse group of people in *Blue Window*.

The cast includes Jason Delcampe, Jessica Materna, John McGlaughlin, Chrissy Brunnock, Sean Riley, Gail Stone, and Melanie O'Donnell.



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The action of this play takes place in five separate New York apartments, therefore, giving it a jigsaw puzzle effect.

"Doc" O'Neill plans to enter his production in the American College Theater Festival. He previously won the "Best Ensemble Work" award at the 1987 festival for *What You Will*.

Feel free to come out to the shows, after all, they're free.

writing most of the music and lyrics.

The Undead put out several 45's on the record label Stiff Records. Bobby Steele then started his own record label, Post Mortem Records, in order to promote and distribute The Undead records. The Undead currently have two records out on Post Mortem Records. The first record, "Never Say Die", is a collection of songs previously released on their 45's. The second record, "Act Your Rage", came out in 1989 and did well on college radio.

Right now, The Undead is down to one member, Bobby Steele himself, but Bobby gets friends to help out for performances. He is planning to put out a CD next year compiling both the "Never Say Die" and "Act Your Rage" albums.

Check out Bobby Steele with The Undead, as well as The Fiendz, On-Life, and Positive Energy this Sunday night, November 18, at the L&S Skate-O-Rama in Nanticoke.

An interview with Bobby Steele will also be aired this Friday night at 8:00pm on the Wilkes University Radio Station, WCLH, 90.7 fm. For information about the interview or the concert call WCLH at 825-7663.



Sean Reilly and Jessica Materna will appear in *Blue Window* weekend at Wilkes

Photo by John McGlaughlin

## Steele and the Undead

By MARY JO RUBINO  
Beacon Staff Writer

WILKES-BARRE— Bobby Steele, formerly of the Misfits visited WCLH this past weekend to promote the upcoming concert featuring Bobby Steele's band, The Undead.

Bobby Steele played in the Misfits for two years during the late 70's and early 80's. The misfits became one of the biggest groups in underground music. Bobby's creative style got the better of him, and he decided to leave The Misfits and form his own band, The Undead, with Bobby

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# SPORTS

## Wrestling

# Grapplers hope time won't repeat

By RAY OTT  
Beacon Sports Editor

WILKES-BARRE— The year was 1955. Wolfman Jack was spinning your favorite oldies as new releases.

The guys had their hair slicked back and cigarettes rolled in their white tee-shirts.

The girls, with poodle skirts and tight sweaters, were riding shotgun in their favorite guy's car.

And the Wilkes wrestling team, in their blue and gold tights, suffered a losing season.

The last losing season in 36 years.

But according to Wilkes head man John Reese, that streak could be in jeopardy this season.

"The good news about this year is that we had 56 people come out for the team and we still have 44 practicing with us," said Reese, the winningest active coach in the Division I ranks. "The bad news is that we don't have much experience. We are really young, my youngest team in my 38 years at Wilkes, and 60% of our team is freshmen and sophomores."

Reese isn't ready to throw in the towel just yet, however. This squad does feature senior stars Merrel Neal and Charlie Keyes. He firmly believes this squad will turn out to be a good one. But the question is, when?

"We have a lot of talent to work with," said Reese. "I'm also pleased with the work ethic and enthusiasm of this group. We could grow into a tough team, but I'm not sure when. It is going to be tough competing with Army, Navy, Syracuse, and Lehigh, with all their experience."

Last Saturday night the Colonels rolled out the mats and decided to find some answers as they held their annual wrestle offs.

In the first bout of the night, the 118 pound division, two sophomores, Bob Hawkins and Chris Ricard squared off. With the score tied at two, Ricard made a move but missed, Hawkins countered with a two point move and a 6-4 win.

"We thought that would be a close match," said Reese. "Both of the guys at this spot have a lot of talent."

In the 126 pound bout, Dave Russo, a Massachusetts state champ, knocked off Ray Markulucs in a 6-4 decision.

The 134 pound division featured Mike Froelich and Greg Schaefer. Froelich, coming off an injury-plagued season last year, looked strong in gaining a technical fault.

"Mike seems like he is over all of his injuries," said Reese. "We think he will be one of the better 134 pounders in the East. He is very strong, and we are looking for a big year from him."

At the 142 pound weight, freshman Mike Evans smacked sophomore Ron Miller 8-2.

"This was a little bit of a surprise," said Reese. "We thought this match would have been closer, but I think Miller was nervous. But that's what happens when the lights go on."

The 150 pound match pitted juniors Jason Eike and Eric Feese, who carries a 4.0 GPA in biology. Eike won 7-6.

"It was a very good match," said Reese. "Both guys should be very competitive at that weight."

The 158 pound class had sophomore Anthony Guidi beating up on freshmen Isreal Medina.

"We are looking for a good year from Anthony," stated Reese about the West Virginia transfer. "He has talent and some experience."

The 167 and 177 pound weights will be this year's

strongest weights, featuring co-captains Merrel Neal and Charlie Keyes respectively.

"Merrel was third in the Easterns last year and I think that confidence," said Reese. "He is looking really good this year."

"Charlie will be one of the better 177 pounders in the East stays healthy he will have a good year."

The 190 pound match had Reggie Stancil knocking off Tufankjian in a closer than indicating 8-2 score.

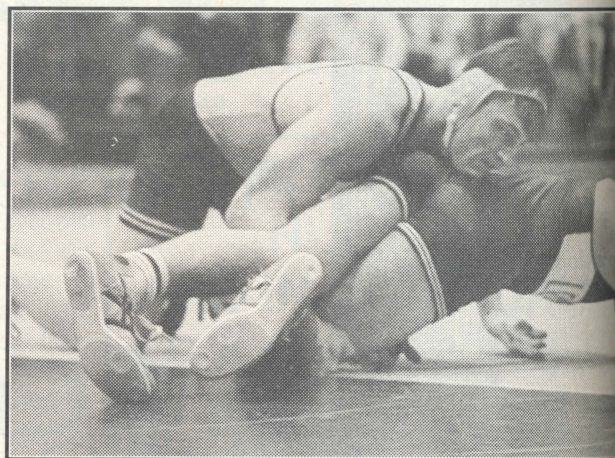
At heavyweight, Aaron's brother Dearon defeated the 245 Darren Hack 6-4.

Look for the Tufankjian brothers to both bump down in before the season is over and Hack to see plenty of time at heavyweight.

"The eliminations are the toughest part of the season," said Reese. "The kids should realize this isn't the end of the world and keep working hard."

The Colonels open their season this weekend, hosting Connecticut, Old Dominion, Pitt-Johnstown, Carson-Newman, Tennessee, American University, and Coppin St.

Here's hoping for a cancelled trip to the past.



Charlie Keyes the Wilkes' wrestling attack

## Men's Basketball

By RON RAINEY, JR.  
Beacon Sports Writer

WILKES-BARRE--- The Wilkes Colonels basketball team, after losing three senior starters from last year, will sport a new look when they begin the 1990 season.

The loss of Jimmy Nolan, the school's all-time leading scorer, Dave Argentati, and Tom Doughty has not deterred the Colonels.

"We've had a good pre-season thus far, everyone is enthusiastic and excited about the upcoming season," said head coach Ron Rainey, who enters his sixth year at the helm of the Colonels.

Rainey hopes his two returning starters, Ray Ott and Joe Natale will provide leadership for the Colonel team which sports eleven freshmen.

Ott, who will be the captain for the Colonels, will man the point guard spot. Although not a flashy player, Ott plays solid defense and does not make many turnovers. He is like a coach on the floor when running the offense. His back-up will be junior Jeff Gregory, who uses excellent court awareness when he substitutes for Ott.

At the shooting guard will be senior Eric Lawson, who will be one of the Colonels main three point shooting threats. Splitting time with Lawson will be Jim Burke, a senior who transferred from Susquehanna. Burke may be the Colonels best pure shooter and he will be counted on for offensive spark coming off the bench.

At small forward Rainey looks to start sophomore John Harlan, who sat out last season. Although Harlan missed a whole season of play, he hasn't missed a beat in the pre-season, combining hustle and a good shooting touch to claim a starting position.

Rainey also spoke of a new look for the offense this year. Unlike last year, when the majority of the scoring came from the perimeter, this year's squad will look inside.

"We will have a more inside-oriented team this year with Natale, Chris and Jeff Patackis, Tom Sheplock, and our other big men making us stronger offensively and defensively," said Rainey.

Right now it looks like freshman Chris Patackis, who plays physical inside, will start for the Colonels at power forward. His starting mate at center will be Natale, last year's MAC rookie of the year. In his second season, Natale has shown improvement.

"I feel more comfortable this season," said Natale. "I think I know what to expect this year. I'm a little stronger and have improved my inside moves over the summer which may help me this year."

For the first time in many years, Rainey will have a deep bench for his inside players. Sophomore transfer Jeff Patackis and freshmen Tom Sheplock will give the Colonels two big men to solidify the frontcourt. John Mahasky, Rob Simmons, and Rob Graboske will also look for time under the boards. Rainey also feels former Coughlin star Phil

Marko will help the team in the future, once he gets over his hand injury.

Not only do the Colonels have depth inside, but they also have a solid group of players to help in the backcourt. Returners Rick Butler and John Quinn show promise. Two will be joined by freshmen Corby Swann, Douglass, Bobby Hickey, Jeremy Rupnik, Joe Parnell, and Andy Petroski. Soccer players Tom Nalley and Hank have also joined the team recently.

How have the freshmen fit in so far this pre-season? "They're holding their own and working real hard for us if we are to be competitive," said Ott. "We need the young guys to come in."

Also returning to the Colonels in his second year as assistant will be former Scranton All-American Andrejko. First year assistant Bernie Prevuznik, or "Prevy," rounds out the staff.

Rainey hopes the new and old blend quickly as the team starts the season tomorrow in the Division II Shippensburg Tournament. The Colonels will then play five MAC games, four of them being on the road.

"The early part of the season is important because we have to play those first five MAC games right away," said Rainey.

However, if the new look Colonels develop good chemistry with their young team, they could cause problems within the MAC.

# Lady

By J.R. RUPP  
Beacon Sports Writer

WILKES-BARRE again when the air gets cold in November. This is O.K. two things: so

The Lady Colonels and they are looking for a winning campaign.

The Wilkes ladies' basketball team, led by Nicole Kovaleski, and Mary Jo Hromchak feel that this year's season in the M.A.C. North

## WRESTLING

COACH: John

Nov 17	Sat.	WILKES DUALS
Dec 1	Sat.	PENN
Dec 7	Fri.	at Navy
Dec 8	Sat.	DREXEL
Dec 11	Tues.	at Ithaca
Jan 5	Sat.	WILKES OPEN
Jan 6	Sun.	WILKES OPEN
Jan 9	Wed.	RIDER
Jan 12	Sat.	at Boston Univ
Jan 13	Sun.	at Springfield Qu
Jan 19	Sat.	LEHIGH
Jan 22	Tues.	CORNELL
Jan 26	Sat.	SYRACUSE
Feb 1	Fri.	at Army
Feb 2	Sat.	at Rutgers/W&M
Feb 9	Sat.	at Franklin & Ma
Feb 12	Tues.	at East Stroudsbu
Feb 16	Sat.	MORGAN ST.
Feb 19	Tues.	at Millersville
Feb 20	Wed.	KUTZTOWN
Feb 24	Sun.	BLOOMSBURG
Mar 1	Fri.	EIWA Tourney
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# Lady Colonels look for composure

By JRRUPP

Beacon Sports Writer

WILKES-BARRE — It's that time of the year again when the air gets colder and the calendar reads November. This could mean only one thing — O.K. two things: snow and basketball season.

The Lady Colonels are off a promising season and they are looking optimistic about the 1990-91 campaign.

The Wilkes lady Colonels lost a solid player, Nicole Kovaleski, last year. First year Head Coach Mary Jo Hromchak and her assistant Karen Bove feel that this year's squad will be very competitive in the M.A.C. Northwest Division.

The Lady Colonels are returning seven players from last season's squad, along with two transfers and two freshmen.

Coach Hromchak said she is looking for a strong performance from her Lady Colonels.

"They have some experience, so they will not be green this season," said Hromchak.

Hromchak added that with a good effort and some composure, they can really put it together.

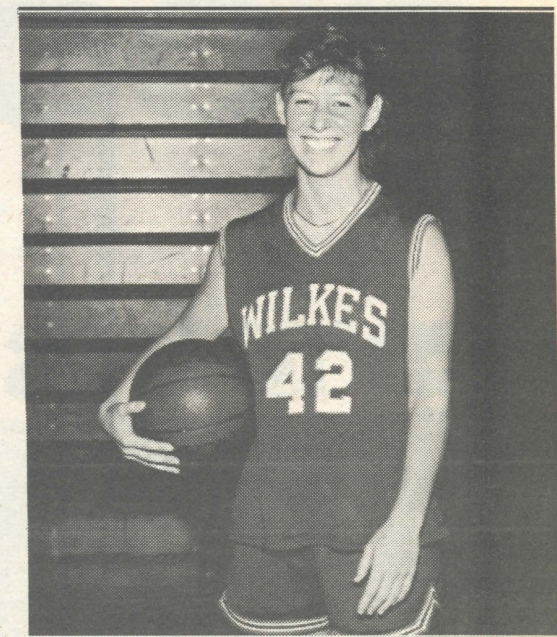
When asked about who she feels will be a tough opponent this year, she cites Elizabethtown. Hromchak stated that they are always strong and physical. She also cited Juniata as a contender.

The Lady Colonels open their season this weekend in the Allentown Tournament.

Coach Hromchak has not named her team captains as of yet, but she said she will announce it before this weekend's game.

Coach Hromchak's philosophy about basketball is simple: try to have some fun without losing sight of what you are there for.

Next time, a closer look at this year's squad, and a recap of their tournament performance.



Denise Carson stands ready for the 90'-91' season

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## MEN'S BASKETBALL

COACH: Ron Rainey

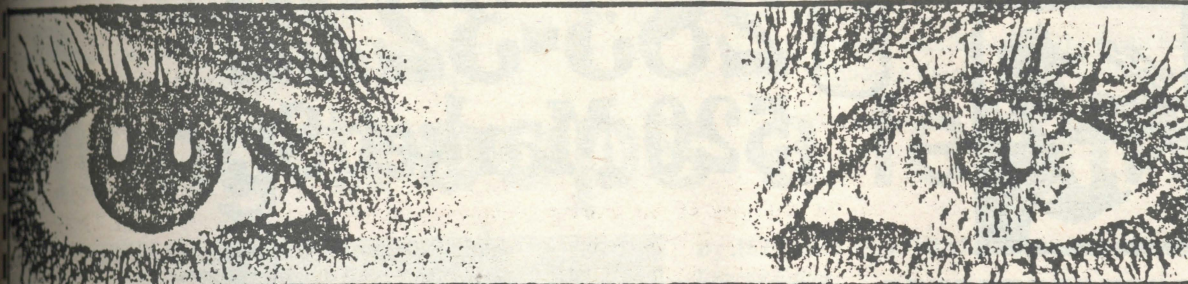
WRESTLING			COACH: John Reese		
Nov. 17	Sat.	WILKES DUALS	10:00 a.m.		
Dec. 1	Sat.	PENN.	JV 12:30/2:00 p.m.		
Dec. 7	Fri.	at Navy	7:00 p.m.		
Dec. 11	Sat.	DREXEL	7:30 p.m.		
Dec. 11	Tues.	at Ithaca	JV 6:30/8:00 p.m.		
Jan. 5	Sat.	WILKES OPEN	All Day		
Jan. 6	Sun.	WILKES OPEN	All Day		
Jan. 8	Wed.	RIDER	7:30 p.m.		
Jan. 12	Sat.	at Boston University	8:00 p.m.		
Jan. 13	Sun.	at Springfield Quad at Brown	12 noon		
Jan. 13	Sat.	LEHIGH	JV 6:00/7:30 p.m.		
Jan. 22	Tues.	CORNELL	7:30 p.m.		
Jan. 25	Sat.	SYRACUSE	7:30 p.m.		
Feb. 1	Fri.	at Army	7:30 p.m.		
Feb. 2	Sat.	at Rutgers/W&M	12 noon		
Feb. 3	Sat.	at Franklin & Marshall	2:00 p.m.		
Feb. 12	Tues.	at East Stroudsburg	7:30 p.m.		
Feb. 16	Sat.	MORGAN ST.	2:00 p.m.		
Feb. 19	Tues.	at Millersville	7:00 p.m.		
Feb. 20	Wed.	KUTZTOWN	7:30 p.m.		
Feb. 24	Sun.	BLOOMSBURG	2:00 p.m.		
Mar. 1	Fri.	EWVA Tourney	At Lehigh		
Mar. 2	Sat.	EWVA Tourney	All Day		
Mar. 3	Sat.	NCAA Tourney	Iowa, All Day		
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## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

COACH: Mary Jo Hromchak

Allentown College Tournament			COACH: Mary Jo Hromchak		
Nov. 17	Sat.	Delaware Valley	6:00		
Nov. 18	Sun.	at Allentown OR Urica	6 or 8:00		
Nov. 20	Tues.	LYCOMING*	6:00		
Nov. 29	Thu.	at Baptist Bible	7:00		
Dec. 1	Sat.	at FDU-Madison	4:00		
Dec. 3	Mon.	at Messiah*	6:00		
Dec. 5	Wed.	at Marywood	7:00		
Alfred University Tournament					
Dec. 8	Sat.	at Alfred	8:00		
Dec. 9	Sun.	TBA	TBA		
Jan. 5	Sat.	MORAVIAN (at King's)	1:00		
Jan. 8	Tue.	MESSIAH*	7:00		
Lady Monarch Tourney at King's					
Jan. 11	Fri.	St. John Fisher	8:00		
Jan. 12	Sat.	at King's OR Misericordia	2 or 4:00		
Jan. 14	Mon.	at Dickinson	6:00		
Jan. 16	Wed.	ALBRIGHT	6:00		
Jan. 19	Sat.	at Juniata*	4:00		
Jan. 21	Mon.	ELIZABETHTOWN*	6:00		
Jan. 23	Wed.	KING'S	6:00		
Jan. 26	Sat.	CENTINERY, NJ	2:00		
Jan. 31	Thu.	SUSQUEHANNA*	6:00		
Feb. 2	Sat.	at Lycoming*	6:00		
Feb. 5	Tue.	at Scranton	7:30		
Feb. 7	Thu.	at Susquehanna*	7:00		
Feb. 9	Sat.	JUNIATA*	4:00		
Feb. 12	Tue.	at Elizabethtown*	7:00		
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