

# The BEACON

THE NEWS OF TODAY REPORTED BY THE JOURNALISTS OF TOMORROW

## Wilkes Celebrates Inauguration of President Gilmour

BY KRISTEN BRADIGAN  
Beacon Staff Writer

On Jan. 19, 2002, Wilkes University inaugurated Dr. Joseph E. (Tim) Gilmour as its fifth president during an afternoon ceremony held in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center. Among the guests were representatives from roughly 50 national colleges and universities along with members of the Wilkes University community.

The Wilkes University Board of Trustees appointed Gilmour as president on Feb. 2, 2001 after a six-month national selection process. His presidency officially began on June 1, 2001.

Since Gilmour has taken office, he has completed the final draft of the University's Strategic Long-Range Plan, which identifies the institution's strengths and outlines the

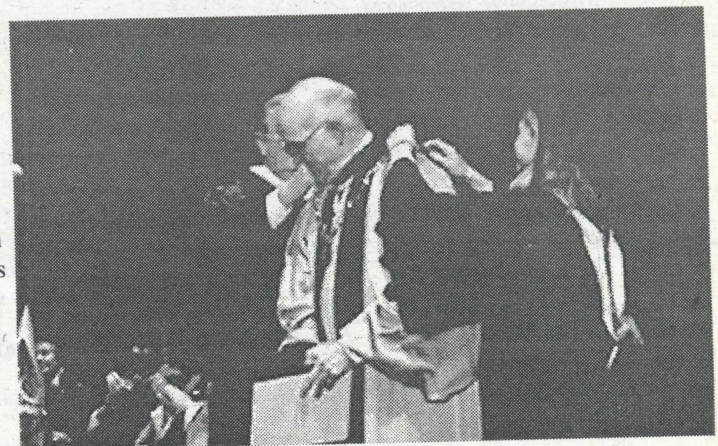
vision of Wilkes University's future through the year 2010.

In his inaugural address, Gilmour outlined his long-range vision in a speech titled "The Courage to Be Great." Gilmour teamed with members of the Wilkes University family to create this vision which highlights three main objectives: to enhance the undergraduate and graduate programs, to create a supportive atmosphere which encourages leadership and responsibility, and to gain financial prosperity.

Gilmour acknowledged in his address that the implementation of these objectives will not be a job possible for one single man.

"The day of the heroic leader is gone and no one can do this alone," said Gilmour. "Presidents can insist that their institutions

set ambitious goals. They can support individuals and segments of the organization in their efforts to achieve these goals, and they can make tough choices when necessary. But they cannot—and should not—impose a 'top-down' plan that details how goals are to be realized. Indeed, what is needed today, even more than visionary



President Gilmour receives the Presidential Chain of Office. (Beacon Photo/Adam Polinger)

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## Science in Motion Stimulates Precollegiate Minds

BY KRISTEN BRADIGAN  
Beacon Staff Writer

The next Isaac Newton may be just around the corner at the local junior high. And that budding scientist may be discovered by a program called Science in Motion.

Wilkes University is one of eleven universities statewide to participate in the program Science in Motion. Science in Motion is a traveling laboratory that visits junior high and high schools, primarily in the Luzerne and Lackawanna counties. The

laboratory supplies students with equipment not accessible to them in their classroom, giving them hands-on experience in the biology and chemistry branches of science.

Tom Nesbitt, Mobile Educator of Science in Motion, said, "Science in Motion has multiple purposes. It serves students

with better, more high-tech labs in chemistry and biology that sometimes are expensive, which the schools cannot afford to buy. The big advantage for the whole area is that we share those resources out among all the school systems in our reach. We are also serving the teachers as well. We offer subsidy for seminars and conferences, and we also offer workshops which are Act 48 compliant. This is important for school teachers because they are required every five years to have 180 hours of Act 48 credit."

Science in Motion originally began at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. nearly ten years ago. Dr. Thomas J. Baldino, Chairperson, Division of Social Sciences and Communications and Professor of Political Science, worked with Donald Mitchell, Chemist, Juniata College, prior to his career at Wilkes. The idea to bring college-level science labs to high school students was Mitchell's.

Baldino said, "Mitchell and I would talk back and forth about the idea to bring cutting-edge science to high school students. Over a two-year period, the project started at Juniata College. I came to Wilkes in 1991, and in 1992-1993, Mitchell approached the state legislature to fund a pilot program to move this project statewide. Mitchell looked around at colleges and universities and asked me if Wilkes would set up a meeting. I did, and the first meeting took place 6-7 years ago."

The Pennsylvania Department of Education funds Science in Motion. Every year, the program is evaluated, to determine whether or not Wilkes will receive further funding for Science in Motion to continue.

Nesbitt said, "Science in Motion is anticipated to be around for the long-term, but it has to be passed in the budget every year by the state of Pennsylvania, and in

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Science in Motion van serves as mobile science lab for local youth. (Beacon Photo/Adam Polinger)

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## Student Government Happenings

BY JEFF GELLER  
Beacon Staff Writer

Student Government held its weekly meeting Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Hiscox Suite of the Henry Student Center. Topics discussed included Winter Weekend registrations. Winter Weekend will be held Feb. 14-16. Registration will be held Wednesday, January 30 from 4:30 to 6:30. Forms are available in the Hiscox Suite.

Other topics discussed include the Multicultural Student Coalition (MSC) sponsor request fund of \$2000 for "Raisin in the Sun." The motion was passed.

A round table discussion on

Intramural/recreational activities was held. Representatives were invited to speak at the Trustee meeting to allocate money for activities and facilities.

Commuter Council (CC) will be sponsoring a spring trip to King of Prussia. Also, commuters who were assigned parking passes can pick them up by 3:00 on Friday or they will be given away.

Off Campus Council (OCC) needs help with Block Party. Anyone interested in helping plan Block Party can contact OCC.

The Programming Board has announced that movie tickets are now on sale.

Student Community Service Council will get together with King's for the Big Brother/Big Sister bowling in March.

The revised Constitution has been posted on the Wilkes website.

The new senior class representatives are John Bosha, Bethany Yenner, and Suraj Puttarniah.

Freshman Madhan Srinivasan called for a recall against Student Government President Beth Danner with the charge of abuse of duty. Under advisement of Dean Allen that this charge was not specific enough, he rescinded the motion to look more deeply into the constitution.

## Graduates Anticipate Job Search Challenges

BY COLLEEN YACOVELLI  
Beacon Assistant News Editor

The bankruptcy declared this week by mega-corp Kmart sent ripples through the Dow Jones and made job services across the nation nervous.

The economic struggle at Kmart is reflective not only of the economic downturn after President George Bush's election, but also indicates possible addi-

tional turmoil for an already unstable job market.

It is no wonder, then, that soon-to-be college graduates are nervous about how they'll fare in the competitive climate. According to Carol Bosack of Career Services, "The number of recruit-

ers coming to campus has lessened. Local Human Resources are doing little hiring, and graduates may find themselves overqualified for positions."

However, there are jobs available out there. As societal needs evolve, new jobs which also require new training, become

available. For example, the Federal Government has been doing hiring in areas of security and technology as a result of the new focus on Homeland security. Health care and teaching positions are

**Jobs continued on page 4**

### Top 10 personal qualities employers seek in job candidates

- |                          |                             |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. Communication skills  | 6. Strong work ethic        |
| 2. Honesty/integrity     | 7. Analytical skills        |
| 3. Teamwork skills       | 8. Flexibility/adaptability |
| 4. Interpersonal skills  | 9. Computer skills          |
| 5. Motivation/initiative | 10. Self-confidence         |

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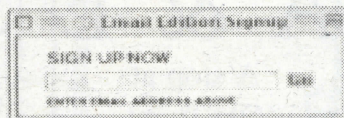
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# News Briefs

Courtesy of DataCall Online

## FBI Opens Enron Probe

HOUSTON \_ FBI agents descended on Enron's corporate headquarters Tuesday to begin investigating document shredding at the bankrupt energy trader.

The federal investigators were called in by Enron Corp. officials who rushed to the 19th floor of the company's office tower Monday night after being told that documents had been destroyed since the government began inquiring into the company's collapse in October.

Enron attorney Kenneth Marks said at a court hearing Tuesday that the Enron officials who visited headquarters Monday night found a trash can containing "shredded material," which was "immediately secured." The officials sealed off the 19th and 20th floors pending the FBI's arrival, he said.

The Justice Department already is investigating the shredding of documents at Enron's accounting firm, Arthur Andersen, which led last week to the firing of the accounting firm's lead Enron auditor, David Duncan.

And the House Energy and Commerce Committee announced Tuesday that it will issue subpoenas Wednesday ordering Duncan; Joseph Berardino, Andersen's chief executive; and two other Andersen officials, attorney Nancy Temple and risk manager Michael Odom, to appear to testify at a hearing Thursday on the Andersen shredding. Andersen signed off on Enron financial statements, whose correction last fall triggered the spiral into bankruptcy.

Committee spokesman Ken Johnson said it is likely Duncan will invoke his Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination and not testify. Robert Giuffra, Duncan's attorney, said, "No final decision has been made" on whether his client will testify.

Marks said that when Enron officials found the shredded documents, he immediately called Leslie Ragon Caldwell, head of the federal task force conducting a criminal investigation of Enron. Caldwell told him, he said, that the FBI would begin interviewing Enron employees to determine what was shredded, when and why.

## Looking Behind the Claims of Body-Shaping Products

The perfect body may not come in a bottle, but that doesn't stop many people from wondering: Could it come in a capsule? From a full body wrap? Perhaps one of those new abdominal stimulators would make a difference.

To wonder is not to be entirely naive. The alternative, after all, is to accept a future in which the only answer for an out-of-shape body is a long, grim dose of leafy greens and exercise. Or worse. "I sure don't know of any way to lose 100 pounds in five weeks, and keep it off," said Judith Stern, a professor of nutrition and internal medicine at the University of California at Davis. "Except maybe amputation."

And so despite strong skepticism, many consumers reserve a wisp of hope, and thereon hangs a \$5-billion to \$10-billion industry of body-shaping products, from supplements to new spa treatments. In recent years these products' claims \_ melt away pounds as you sleep; increase breast size; lose weight without changing your diet \_ have become bolder, and more frequent, say those who watch the industry.

"There's been a dramatic increase in the amount of advertising and the number of products out there" in the last 10 years, said Rich Cleland, a senior attorney in the advertising division of the Federal Trade Commission, which enforces consumer protection laws prohibiting deceptive practices. Cleland attributes much of this increase to the explosive growth through the 1990s of the dietary supplement industry, which includes such things as herbs, vitamins and diet and nutrition products. Especially on the Internet, pitches for weight loss and body shaping products have adopted a scientific tone.

## Duke Needs Better Defense to Dominate

Through the early stages of the season, the defensive philosophy championed by the Duke Blue Devils was a bit different than that advocated by their Hall of Fame coach. Mike Krzyzewski preached intensity, clogging the passing lanes and always operating from a proper stance. The players, according to point guard Chris Duhon, figured it this way: "If they come and score a layup, we're going to come down and hit a 3."

It worked that way \_ and worked OK \_ until Florida State hit a few too many layups and Duke hit too few 3s, and the most stunning result of the season developed: Florida State 77, Duke 76.

Krzyzewski seems almost pained to acknowledge that game as a turning point in the team's development, but changes in its aftermath are defining Duke's current direction. The players are becoming convinced they cannot attain another NCAA championship merely by outscoring the opposition.

That's the object of the game, of course, but it is partly accomplished by stopping the opposition from scoring.

"I thought we played defense sporadically the first couple months," Krzyzewski says. "A team that can score a lot of points can end up in the bad habit of playing defense in spurts. The last couple weeks, we've tried to play every possession."

# Bush to Ask for Big Hike in Defense Spending

By Mike Allen and Thomas E. Ricks

WASHINGTON \_ President Bush told a military audience Wednesday that he will ask Congress for the biggest increase in defense spending since President Ronald Reagan's first term, vowing to spend "whatever it costs" to defeat terrorism around the world.

The proposed buildup, much larger than had been expected on Capitol Hill, promises to revive the prospect of sweeping reform of the U.S. military, which Bush campaigned on but which had stalled before the war. Bush said he wants to spend more on precision weapons, unmanned aircraft, high-tech gear for ground troops, and missile defense. All but the last of those have played starring roles in the war in Afghanistan.

"Buying these tools may put a strain on

"[Americans] trust the Republican Party to do a better job of protecting and strengthening America's military might."  
- Karl Rove  
Senior Advisor to President Bush

the budget, but we will not cut corners when it comes to the defense of our great land," he said in a speech to the Retired Officers Association.

Bringing up a sensitive issue that hangs over the 2002 midterm elections, Bush assured congressional leaders at breakfast Wednesday, "I have no ambition to use the war as a political issue."

In the speech to the military group, the president said he will propose a Pentagon budget that allows a \$48 billion spending increase in 2003. That includes a permanent increase of \$38 billion for operations, pay raises, procurement, and science and technology to support military modernization. An additional \$10 billion goes into a "war reserve" that could be tapped as needed.

"At ease!" Bush said as he tried to still the applause when he took the podium. He used the friendly forum to announce the budget he sends to Congress on Feb. 4 will include a Pentagon request that he called "the largest increase in defense spending in the last 20 years." Bush's request constitutes a 14 percent increase and would bring Pentagon spending to \$379 billion in 2003. Reagan won a 17 percent increase for the 1982 budget year.

"I have the responsibility to prepare the nation for all that lies ahead," Bush said, noting that the fight against terrorism will not end in Afghanistan. "Those who review our budget must understand that we're asking a lot of our men and women in

uniform, and we'll be asking more of them in the future. In return, they deserve every resource, every weapon needed to achieve the final and full victory."

Several leading Democrats said Bush's proposal could be too much, given the White House's estimate that the federal budget will be close to \$100 billion in the red next year. After Bush announced his request for the Pentagon budget, Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said he thinks it's "too early to come to any conclusion about what the number ought to be."

"We recognize that we're in very difficult, national-crisis circumstances, and we've got to understand the budgetary implications of that situation," Daschle said.

Democratic leaders, both at the national party and on Capitol Hill, have been careful since Sept. 11 to say that they stand shoulder to shoulder with Bush on his conduct of the war. But

Democratic officials were infuriated last week when Bush's senior adviser, Karl Rove, told a Republican National Committee gathering that Americans "trust the Republican Party to do a better job of protecting and strengthening America's military might."

Bush raised the issue during Cabinet Room meeting with the congressional leadership, which Rove attended. A congressional source quoted Bush as saying, "There is no daylight between the executive and the legislative branches."

The major problem with the approach Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld took to military reform last year, Pentagon insiders say, was that the Joint Chiefs of Staff feared that Rumsfeld would cut their weapons and personnel programs to pay for his priorities, such as missile defense. The result was that by mid-September, the top brass had fought Rumsfeld to a standstill. "Transformation fizzled out before September 11, and what they produced was quite meager," concluded Michael Vickers, a frequent Pentagon consultant on military reform.

But the size of Bush's Pentagon proposal promises to ease those concerns. William Schneider, head of the Defense Science Board and a confidante of Rumsfeld, said in a recent interview, "The choices are less Hobbesian, and they are prepared to go along. I think there has been quite a change in attitude."

## Wilkes Mourns Loss of Pharmacy Student

BY DENNIS FERENCHICK  
Beacon News Editor

Wilkes University acknowledged both the life and death of second year Pharmacy student Sean Cahill during a memorial ceremony on Thursday Jan. 17 at the Marts Center.

Cahill died early New Year's Day morning at a friend's home.

The cause of death is yet undetermined pending toxicology results.

Jeremy Gordon, sophomore psychology major and Cahill's roommate praised the university for the outpouring of support following the news of Cahill's death. "The school has been great. It was really nice to see all of the Deans and faculty at the funeral and at the service."

Assistant Dean of the Nesbitt School of Pharmacy, Dr. Harvey Jacobs, concurred with Gordon, "I was touched by the outpouring of sympathy expressed by students, faculty, and

administration at his viewings, funeral, and memorial service. This affirms the strong personality and character of Sean."

Because of the structure of the pharmacy program, members of each class work closely with one another and usually bond. As a result, faculty members acknowledged the importance of Cahill's contributions and the impact his loss will have on his peers.

Jacobs said, "It is difficult to discuss situations like this. The death of a young person is devastating to the family and friends. It is particularly troublesome to his peers because they can question their own mortality/immortality."

"I tend to reflect on the movie 'It's a Wonderful Life' and think how the future will be different without Sean's physical presence," Jacobs added.

"However, the spiritual presence of the Sean will remain with his friends and family and influence their lives."



Sean Cahill, second year Pharmacy student. (Photo Courtesy of Jeremy Gordon)

## Job Search Challenges continued from page 2

also available and even abundant in certain areas, but there are a few things students need to keep in mind when looking for a job.



Location is a big factor. Chances are, if a dream job does exist around the corner, it may require relocating.

Job applicants must be willing to travel in order to accept a position of choice.

Experts also suggest before applying for a job and before the interview, job seekers should research the company. Knowledge of the company reflects enthusiasm and interest. It will also enable applicants to ask specific questions about the company during an interview and tailor every cover letter to the job in which you are applying.

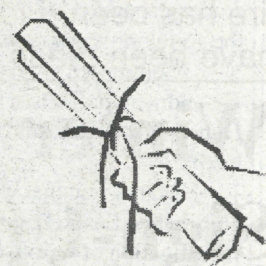
Do not rely on electronic submissions of applications. Recently an abundance of job search websites have seemingly made the job search a mere few clicks away. Monster.com and Hotjobs.com, among others, offer tips and connect employers with prospective employees. But the old-

fashioned way—meeting face to face and talking over the phone—employers want to hear a voice and see a face to go along with an application.

Because employers look for measurable skills, students should gain internship experience prior to their graduation. Use every chance out there to increase quality and skills. Broadening skills can only help to get that dream job.

Perhaps the most important tip for job seekers is to exercise patience. Understand that the high-paying, private office job is not just going to happen; glamour jobs are not as plentiful as they used to be. The best way to make it to the top is to gain experience, and that may take time.

Finding a job is both exciting and challenging. It is important to walk out of this university feeling prepared and ready to take on whatever career obstacles that may be in the way.



 **TOYOTA**

## Celica— The Inside Story

On the outside, it's easy to see that Celica is race-track inspired. But the real excitement is on the inside...under the hood. Take the Celica GT-S...Toyota worked with Yamaha to build a 180 HP engine redlined at 7800 RPM...equipped it with Variable Valve Timing with intelligence...a computer that constantly monitors and retunes your engine for maximum performance...a cam with two sets of lobes to provide two ranges of valve lift and duration for more usable horsepower. There's direct ignition for greater reliability...iridium-tipped spark plugs for reduced maintenance...a stainless steel exhaust manifold...a water-cooled oil cooler. And mated with Toyota's 4-speed electronically-controlled automatic "Sportshift", you get transmission shift switches on the steering wheel...just like Formula 1 race cars. Sweet.

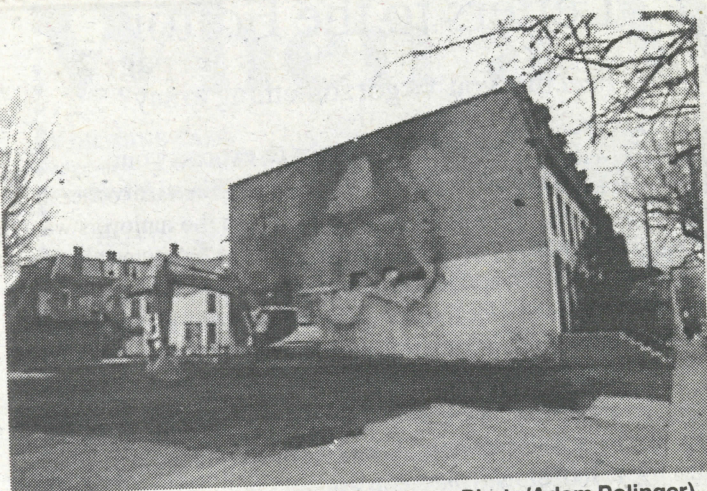


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(Beacon Photo/Adam Polinger)

## Last Remnants of Devastating Fall Fire

The apartment once located at 307-309 South Franklin St. was recently razed. The fire has been ruled arson; however, no arrests have been made.

## Winter Weekend Sign-Ups Available

BY DENNIS FERENCHICK  
Beacon News Editor

Registration for Wilkes University's annual Winter Weekend are now available in the first floor organizational suite of the Henry Student Center. The festivities kick off on Friday Feb. 14 and run through Sunday Feb. 16.

"Winter Weekend gives the students the opportunity to really have fun and compete against each other in a variety of contests

and events," said Student Government Vice President and Winter Weekend Coordinator Brian Sheakoski.

This year's theme is "Candy," and each team must consist of 20 members (10 guys

and 10 girls). Registration forms will be accepted on Wednesday, Jan. 30 from 4:30p.m. to

5:30p.m. in the Hiscox Meeting Room. Students with any questions regarding Winter Weekend can call Brian at Ext. 5021 or email him at sheakobs@wilkes.edu.



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## Gilmour continued from page 1

leadership, is a courageous commitment by all members of the Wilkes family to do whatever it takes, working closely together, to help the University realize a successful future."

Dean L. Hubbard, Ph.D., President of Northwest Missouri State University, and long-time mentor and friend to Gilmour, delivered the keynote address. Hubbard is internationally recognized for his work in the field of international management, particularly in the service sector.

In 1998, he received the Missouri Governor's Quality Leadership Award. In 1997, Dr. Hubbard was appointed to the U.S. Department of Education's Advisory Council on Education Statistics. He focused on illustrating Gilmour's background. James P. Rodechko, Ph.D., Vice President for Academic Affairs introduced Hubbard.

The inauguration program began with representatives from across campus and beyond offering greetings and challenges to the new President.

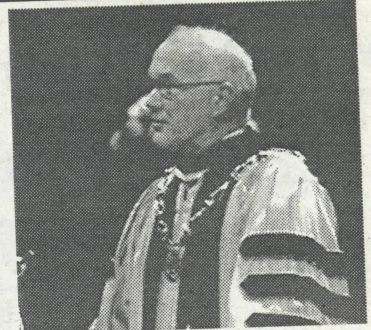
Greetings to Gilmour were offered by Beth Danner, 2001-2002 Student Government President, who reflected on her personal experiences on campus for four years and challenged Gilmour to know the students and incorpo-

rate their concerns and ideas into planning for Wilkes' present and future.

V. Ming Lew, Ph.D., Chair, Faculty Affairs Council; Constance V. Vecerkauskas, Member of the Strategic Long-range Planning Committee; William J. Goldsworthy, Jr. '76, President of the Alumni Association; Michael A. MacDowell, Ed.D., Chair, Council of Presidents and President of College Misericordia; and Mary Hines, Ph.D., Chair, Northeastern Pennsylvania Colleges and Universities and Campus Executive Officer, Penn State, Wilkes-Barre, all also challenged the President to be creative in how he used constituencies on campus.

Rev. Dr. Robert M. Zanicky, pastor of The First Presbyterian Church, Wilkes-Barre, gave the invocation; Rev. Thomas J. O'Hara, C.S.C., Ph.D., President, King's College gave the benediction.

Melanie Maslow Lumia, Chair of the Presidential Search Committee, presented Gilmour to the audience and began by acknowledging how distinguished he was as a candidate by his listening skills throughout his interview process last year. Gerald A. Moffatt, Chair of the Board of Trustees then installed Gilmour as



Newly Inaugurated President Tim Gilmour addresses Wilkes Community. (Beacon Photo/Adam Polinger)

president by presenting him with the presidential chain of office and the University mace. The Wilkes University mace and presidential chain of office were gifts of local donors and were first used in 1970 at the inauguration of Dr. Francis J. Michelini, the second president of Wilkes.

A gala dessert reception followed in the ballroom of the Frank M. and Dorthea Henry Student Center. Prior to Saturday's inaugural events a black tie affair at the Westmoreland Club in Wilkes-Barre formally introduced Hubbard and acknowledged the hard work of inaugural committee chair organizers Barbara Samuel Loftus, Ph.D. Business, and Esther Davidowitz, Trustee. The weekend concluded with the celebration of winter commencement where Hubbard served as commencement speaker.

## Donna Kowalczyk's Salon at 419

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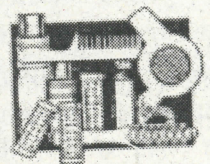
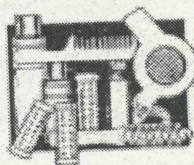
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# Martin Luther King Jr.'s Legacy Challenges Us Today

Taking a look at the holiday's relevance to our campus

Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday was observed as a federal holiday this past Monday. Much to the aggravation of students, Wilkes University did not "officially celebrate" this day with the cancellation of classes. However, regardless of whether you attended classes or went to work this past Monday, did anyone take any time to wonder why this day exists at all? Moreover, why it should mean anything to us?

Hopefully everyone at this University is educated enough to know that Martin Luther King Jr. was more than some guy back in the day who gave a famous speech about a dream he envisioned.

Although he was a celebrated public speaker Dr. King was an avid freedom fighter who battled with the United States and our society, especially the South, for equal rights. He served as a center to a powerful force that demanded blacks be given the same rights and respects as the whites who presently dominated our society.

King unified young and old, blacks and whites to re-see American culture as inclusive while simultaneously advocating a non-violent approach to civil disobedience to say that integration was necessary.

What if Martin Luther King Jr. had not led the battle for equal rights and fought for integration? He believed that all children should be able to play together and attend school with one another. When would we as a society eventually find flaws in our segregated culture? Surely, integration would have been attained by now, some forty years later, or would it?

According to Wilkes University Admissions office the Wilkes student body is currently comprised of 5.15%

non-white students. Ask yourself, is this why I came to Wilkes? Does this school reflect nearly the same composition of your high school?

Some of you may be able to

that 5.15% are individuals who many never bother to associate with. Unfortunately, having a class or two or three with someone of a different race isn't going to teach you anything when it comes to the "real world" of integrated cities and workplaces. Maybe you just don't think that you could take anything away from creating a friendship and really knowing a person that looks different from you. You're wrong.

You might come to learn that a stereotype is just that, a stereotype. It appears obvious that placing someone in a category such as poor or ignorant based on the sole feature of their skin color is wildly inaccurate, but can we say with 100% validity that we don't do this?

Now is the time to educate yourself. It's time to break free from what you once might have seen as normal and forget some of the things your grandparents and parents always told you. Take this opportunity to invest time in others and in their lives and in their backgrounds.

Stereotypes are what we all feed into, because they're easy. The less you learn about others the more ignorant you are about the world, the higher your ignorance the greater number of stereotypes you feed into keeping them alive for generations to come. This is exactly how they came to us. Expand your mind before it's time to inadvertently spoon feed your ideals to your children.

*"I refuse to accept the view that mankind is so tragically bound to the starless midnight of racism and war that the day-break of peace and brotherhood can never become a reality."*

- Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

## Realizing King's Message



### Beacon Editorial

*The ideas and positions expressed in the editorial are those of the Editorial Board which is comprised of Managing Editor, Editorial Board Chair, News Editor, Features Editor, Arts and Entertainment Editor, Sports Editor, and Photo and Graphics Editor*

say outright that yes, you came to Wilkes in part (a very small part of course) because when you visited campus and took a good look around, what you saw gave you comfort; the people resembled the same types of people you were accustomed to interacting with. Others may take offense and immediately think how you would never look at something so insignificant as race in deciding where to attend college. Your subconscious may disagree.

The students who are part of

## Letters to the Editor

Feel like you've got something to say?



Here's your chance to express your opinions. Whether it's about Wilkes University, the city of Wilkes-Barre, or the nation, here's your opportunity. Write a letter to the editor, and let the community know how you feel. *The Beacon* does reserve the right to edit or not print any article submitted due to space constraints. However, letters to the editor are a welcome addition. All letters can be sent to Beth Rosenberg, Editorial Board Chair, at rosenbem@wilkes.edu or wilkesbeacon@hotmail.com.

## Building Life-Long Friendships



BY JENNIFER KLAIPS  
Beacon Staff Writer

What is your definition of a friend?

For some, it might be that guy who will sign your name on the attendance sheet when that 8 a.m. class just

isn't going to happen. Or maybe it's that girl who holds your hair back in the bathroom after having too many beers.

But for others, friends are much more. They might be the ones to whom you confide your deepest, darkest secrets, or they might be the ones who know you better than you even know yourself.

Ever since I can remember, I have always had my own personal concept of what a friend is. However, this concept has changed as I have grown older. Case in point: my first "best friend" earned that title in first grade simply because I liked her lunchbox and asked if she would be my friend.

As I have grown older, of course, my best friends didn't earn such a status quite so easily. To me, friendship is something that takes time to develop and also progresses in stages.

For most of us who went to the same school district for thirteen years, it wasn't hard to know who could be a good friend and who wouldn't quite pass the test. We grew up with these people, we developed a sense of their character, and we pretty accurately determined who would make a good best friend.

*"Many people will walk in and out of your life, but only true friends will leave footprints in your heart."*

- Eleanor Roosevelt

When we came to college, however, things changed. All of a sudden we were meeting lots of new people, and we had no knowledge of their background whatsoever. Despite this new challenge, it was still fairly easy to make friends. It was all a matter of learning and experience.

People slowly spent more and more time together and shared pieces of personal information—moving from the favorite bands and favorite activities down to the fears, dreams, and qualities that make people unique. Eventually, we knew who we could trust, we knew who would prove

Friendship continued on page 7

# When a War Is Not a War

BY DR. MIKE CASE

Department of Geoenvironmental  
Sciences & Engineering

In 1970, I graduated from Duke University into the Vietnam War. Serving as the Diving, Salvage, and Communication Officer on the *USS Current*, my job was to raise ships that had been sunk by the Viet Cong or patch aviation fuel pipelines from which the Vietnamese

locals were cleverly siphoning gas. As I became embedded in the conflict and some of my friends were killed, it was obvious from a practical

standpoint, that I was in a war. When a hand-grenade was thrown in the water about 20 meters from where I was diving in DaNang Harbor one day, the concussion of the explosion certainly made it feel like a war.

Despite all the practical evidence of death of friends, my close call, and shells whistling overhead at night as we cruised offshore, my educational training told me that the Vietnam "action" was not a war in the Constitutional sense. I vaguely recollected from my 7 grade civics class in which we had to study the U.S. Constitution that only Congress could declare war.

When I received my naval commission, I swore to uphold and defend the Constitution. With a ship to help run and responsibility for the lives of other military personnel, let's just say that I did not do a lot of research on this issue. The legal technicality was a fleeting thought...until Sept. 11, 2001 and "America's New War."

In front of me rests a stack of paper

one inch thick consisting of emails from my son (a lawyer) and his legal colleagues, briefs from the American Civil Liberties Union on military tribunals and the constitution, and my most recent jewel—a brief from the Constitutional Law Center dealing with the intricacies of Article 1, Section 8 of the U.S. Constitution. Honestly, I thought the brief was going to be boring. On the

Despite all the practical evidence, my close call, and shells whistling overhead at night as we cruised offshore, my educational training told me that the Vietnam "action" was not a war in the Constitutional sense.

- Dr. Mike Case

contrary, it reads like the best detective mystery or scientific investigation!

Article 1, Section 8 states that "Congress has the authority... to declare War, grant Letters of Marque and Reprisal, and make Rules concerning Captures on Land and Water." Therefore, President George W. Bush, and previous U.S. Presidents, who have committed American military forces to battle have done so illegally.

Korea, Vietnam, Grenada, the Persian Gulf, and Somalia were not wars in the Constitutional sense. While Congress may have allocated funds for the military action, they never formally voted to declare war. The historical perspective is revealing:

*In the early draft of the Constitution presented to the Convention by its Committee of Detail, Congress was empowered 'to make war.' Although there were solitary suggestions that the power should better be vested in the*

*President alone, in the Senate alone, or in the President and the Senate, the sentiment of the Convention, as best we can determine from the limited notes of the proceedings, was that the potentially momentous consequences of initiating armed hostilities should be called up only by the concurrence of the President and both Houses of Congress. In contrast to the*

*English system, the Framers did not want the wealth and blood of the Nation committed by the decision of a single individual; in contrast to the Articles of Confederation, they*

*did not wish to forego entirely the advantages of executive efficiency nor to entrust the matter solely to a branch so close to popular passions. The result of these conflicting considerations was that the Convention amended the clause so as to give Congress the power to "declare war."*

(<http://supreme.lp.findlaw.com/constitution/article01/41.html#7>, "The War Power: Source and Scope," Find Law Constitutional Law Center, 2002).

As I digested this legal brief, a sudden flash of insight occurred to me amidst the mass of legal precedent. As American citizens, we cannot fully know the mind of the framers of the U.S. Constitution. Interestingly, there was an incident in Thomas Jefferson's presidency in which an American warship subdued and seized a Tripolitan cruiser that had attacked it in the Mediterranean.

Subsequently, Jefferson informed Congress that the cruiser was released in

the absence of a declaration of war.

Interestingly, Alexander Hamilton dissented, stating that "when another nation made war upon the United States, we were already in a state of war and no declaration by Congress was needed."

Were the American founding fathers really trying to put the brakes on a person like President Bush and force him to go to Congress to legitimize formally the current military action as a war? Or, were they leaving the President sufficient flexibility to respond to a direct attack on the United States without having to consult Congress? Certainly, a full declaration of war carries with it tremendous international legal and political ramifications.

Today, American media claim that we are in a war after Sept. 11. President Bush and Attorney General Ashcroft lead the charge in stating that America is at war. However, the Constitution is mildly muddled on such an issue. Typically, the Supreme Court tries to be inconspicuous on War Powers controversies.

As a point of clarity and Constitutional courtesy, President Bush owes it to the American people to submit the current military action in Afghanistan to full, formal debate in Legislative Branch. At least you can then participate in the decision-making process by contacting your Congressional Representative and Senator with your opinion.

If Congress votes for war, so be it. But, if they do not, or if the current situation prevails, no one—including Attorney General Ashcroft—has the legal or moral right to accuse any American of being unpatriotic who protests the Afghanistan conflict.

## Friendship continued from page 6

themselves a good friend, and we all developed friendships pretty quickly.

For many of us, we will soon be graduating. Before we know it, it will be time to part with our new best friends, to whom we have grown close over the past few years. Things like jobs and families will soon become reality and will pull us in different directions. Once again, it will be time to make new friends, either at our new jobs or in our new locales.

So the process will continue yet again and will probably continue until the day we die. Making friends is a constant process and learning experience, but there's one important thing to keep in mind.

As friends may come and go in our lives, it's important to remember those few "best friends" who have really earned a place in our hearts and will remain there until the end. These aren't the kind of trivial friendships that dissolve after a month of not talking or a hundred miles distance. Instead, these are the friends that have always remained close no matter what the circumstances.

Because these friendships have the ability to withstand time, distance, disagreements, or come what may, they are special and valuable and should be preserved.

I have learned this firsthand. Over Christmas break, I saw some of my best friends from high school whom I hadn't seen all semester. We reconnected just like the old times and soon caught up on all of the important things in one another's lives. The separation of time and distance from my college friends over Christmas break also showed me who my true friends are.

Like I said, those friendships that can withstand all challenges are the important ones in life. These are our true friends, and this is what we will discover over the course of our lives.

So, as some of us embrace our last semester here, and as others are just entering the college scene, think about who your true friends are. For those who want to remain "friends forever," it's time to build the foundation it takes to make the friendship last. If we don't, we'll soon be closing another chapter in our book of friendships.



Beacon Photo/Adam Polinger

*"Darkness cannot drive out darkness; only light can do that. Hate cannot drive out hate; only love can do that."*

- Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

## Getting to Know... Andrea Chabala

BY BETH A. WEIR  
Beacon Features Editor



Andrea Chabala, sophomore artist. (Beacon Photo/Adam Polinger)

She's a 20 year old sophomore who has found inspiration and motivation abounding on the Wilkes campus. Andrea Chabala, a Wilkes-Barre native, was familiar with Wilkes before she became a student.

"My father works in security so I was familiar with the place. I decided to attend Wilkes because when I was on campus seeing my dad, everyone was really nice. It never felt superficial, fake, and it still doesn't. It's a very open and warm environment."

As a student, Chabala has realized her potential as a student and as an artist. "I have always enjoyed painting and drawing, but it was Ms. Bowers who really pushed me to do my best. I didn't even have a major picked out until I talked with Ms. Bowers."

Currently, Chabala has a share in the mural painting class who is designing the mural surrounding the walls of the multicultural room on the second floor of the Henry Student Center. "There are four points that I have to paint. Each point has a theme and the current one I am working on is a symbol of humanity. I also will be helping with the painting of Buddha and Hanukkah candles on some of the other themes. This has been a continual learning experience for me because some of the

items I am painting require research to make sure I am portraying them correctly, such as Buddha. Our goal, as a class is to have the mural done by the end of the semester so that we can have a grand opening."

Chabala, the youngest of 7 children, lives with her parents and cares for them while they are recovering from illnesses. "I had to stop playing softball so that I could devote more time to my mom. Now that my dad is also ill I have to make sure both of them are getting better."

She's a loving and devoted daughter but she does miss the encouragement she got from the softball team. "The coach is amazing. He taught me so much about softball that I didn't know. He knows so much that he's a wonderful coach."

After college, Chabala plans on attending Marywood to earn a master's degree in Art Therapy. "Marywood has a really good program but I will definitely miss the wonderful Wilkes atmosphere."

## Science continued from page 1

any given year, they can choose not to pass it. The state can reduce the funds, or increase the funds. It's up to the state to make that decision. However, we believe that there is enough support, and that it will be around for a long time."

According to Terese M. Wignot, Associate Professor of Chemistry and Director of Science in Motion, funding for Science in Motion was first received in March, 2001. Preparations for the labs were made over the 2001 summer season.

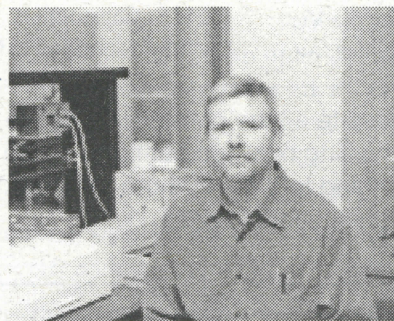
Science in Motion offers over thirty chemistry labs, and over twenty biology labs. Some examples of chemistry labs include caffeine determination, pH readings of household materials, and UV analysis of sunscreen lotions. Some biology labs include DNA fingerprinting, DNA extraction, and surveying microorganisms.

Nesbitt said, "A huge variety of labs are offered to these students. Among the labs that we offer, the teachers choose which lab they want. If a teacher chooses a lab that we don't offer, then they need to let us know. If we have interest in that lab, then we'll just make it a point to offer the lab, unless there is some over-riding reason as to why we can't offer it. Our purpose is to serve what the teachers want us to do."

Nesbitt mentioned that Science in Motion would perform lab experiments for several classes while at that school. Science in Motion usually visits just one school in the allotted time, however, the program is not designated to just one class

in their visit.

Nesbitt said, "If a teacher calls me and asks me to do one lab for one period, I ask them to solicit other teachers in their school to see if there is something else I could do while I'm out there."



Tom Nesbitt, Mobile Educator of Science in Motion. (Beacon Photo/Adam Polinger)

Nesbitt added that both the local high schools and Wilkes University benefit from Science in Motion.

"Students learn how to use equipment that they never used before, and it also keeps the student more interested in the subject. Science in Motion benefits Wilkes because it gives new experiences for the faculty here, and it brings grant money to the University. Also,

using the van (with the Wilkes logo on it) and going out to all of these schools is a great marketing tool for the University," he said.

Although Science in Motion has just begun, Wignot would like to see the program involve Wilkes University biology and chemistry secondary education majors in the future.

Wignot said, "I would like to see our secondary education majors in biology and chemistry actually go out with the mobile educator to the high schools and help in the actual classroom setting. We haven't gotten that far yet, but I would like to see that happen."

Wignot also mentioned that Mr. Peter Stchur, retiring Chemistry teacher for thirty years, will be joining the Science in Motion team on January 28, 2002, as the Chemistry Mobile Educator.

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## FEATURES

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# Health

# Beat

BY BETH A. WEIR  
Beacon Features Editor

Cold and flu season has arrived. Most likely the majority of us have come down with some case of the sniffles by now. For those of you who haven't, congratulations! For the rest of us, the symptoms we usually experienced, congestion, sore throat, and sneezing, were those of a common cold. Too often, however, the common cold is confused with influenza. Before you take another step into the cold winter weather, make sure you are aware of the differences between the two viruses and how to avoid contacting the flu. Here's a few tips and reminders, courtesy of msnbc.com.

Influenza is worse than the common cold. Although both are contagious viral infections of the respiratory tract, it is a severe case of influenza that can lead to a life-threatening illness like pneumonia. The flu is transmitted by inhaling droplets in the air that contain the virus or by handling items contaminated by an infected person. The virus on your skin mainly enters your body when you touch or rub your eyes. Hand washing is an important way to limit the spread of influenza. The symptoms start to develop from one to four days after infection with the virus.

Researchers divide influenza viruses into three general categories: types A, B, and C. While all three types can mutate, or change into new strains, type A influenza mutates often, yielding new strains of the virus every few years. This means that you can never develop a permanent immunity to influenza.

If you have the flu, doctors would usually advise that you eat nourishing food, rest, and, most importantly, drink plenty of fluids. If you're not eating, then taking your fluid in the form of soup may be a good idea. Also, electrolyte solutions like Gatorade and Powerade may be good options, but for most people, plain water is usually sufficient. It's likely you won't feel like doing much activity, so staying in bed is fine. Some over-the-counter medicines (such as decongestants, antihistamines, and pain medicines) may make you feel better.

## Getting to Know... Mike Case

BY MARK WEIR AND BETH A. WEIR  
Beacon Staff Writer and Beacon Features Editor

Environmentally concerned, passionate, and experienced are adjectives that complete Mike Case's résumé. Case, a Professor of Environmental Science and Engineering, keeps busy with environmental issues in his career and personal life.

"I'm currently collaborating with Dr. Arthur Kibbe, Professor of Pharmaceutical Sciences and Chair of the Department of Pharmaceutical Sciences, to write a grant proposal to the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) to study the fate of the drug, Antineoplastic, in the aquatic environment. Antineoplastic is used as part of chemotherapy treatment for cancer patients. After being administered, the drug is either slightly altered by the body or is not altered at all and then deposited into the sewer system. The drug is highly toxic to humans not affected by cancer and all animal and plant life. What we want to do with the grant is monitor the concentrations through the sewage treatment plants, into the river and down to Danville," Case said.

Case, originally from Raleigh N.C., came to Wilkes in 1978 along with his wife who directed the Wilkes University Water Quality lab for ten years.

"My wife is a biologist and a writer. She wrote newspaper columns on environmental and ecological issues. Currently she is employed at a local conservation organization that organizes and writes land

easements for owners who want their land preserved. She and legal advisors help the owners write the legal paperwork."

Case earned a Bachelor's degree in Zoology at Duke University and a Ph.D in Biology at Dalhousie U., Nova Scotia, Canada. His research while earning his degrees was about the fate of hazardous materials in aquatic environments.

"Before I went on for my doctorate, I went to diving school in D.C. for the U.S. Navy. Then I was sent to Vietnam, assigned to the U.S.S. Current, a diving and salvage vessel."

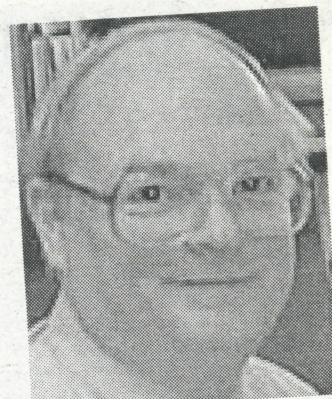
Case served as a Diving and Communications Officer while at sea. He worked with the officers and crew in order to salvage and raise sunken ships. Along with those tasks, he also repaired a pipeline off a buoy, five miles off of the shores of Vietnam, where a tanker would unload jet fuel for the refueling of jets. He repaired the breaches that civilians put into the pipeline in order to siphon fuel for heating.

Currently, Case continues to be active in environmental issues. He serves as a Member of the Board of Directors on the Marine Science Consortium.

"I travel to Virginia to use the Consortium's lab, attend board meetings, and to collect water samples from the coast. While there I also like to get a bit of bird watching in. My wife and I enjoy bird watching, partly because we like to see different habitats."

Case is also working on an on-going project at Harvey's Lake with students.

"The students try to find ways to improve the water quality.



Professor of Environmental Science and Engineering, Mike Case. (Beacon Photo/Adam Polinger)

The Harvey's Lake Environmental Advisory Council and the Princeton Hydro Company are collaborating with us."

He also serves as senior project advisor for students working at Noxen to add limestone to a stream that has been contaminated by acid rain.

Along with a definite concern for the environment, Case is also involved in humanitarian efforts. He volunteers in a church program called Angel Tree. "Angel Tree gives presents to children whose parents are in prison. It's a very good effort."

Case effectively communicates his concern for the environment to his students. In return, his students have enriched his professional life. It is working with students that has kept Case among the faculty at Wilkes. "I like Wilkes because over the 20 years I have been here I have been able to work side by side with students on projects to ensure that they become competent professionals. I always tries to offer them philosophical and ethical frameworks of how to use their technical skills to succeed in their careers."

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## Where's the G.O.L.D?

(Graduates Of the Last Decade)



**Name:** John P. Pioppi  
**Class:** 1997  
**Degree:** Bachelor of Arts  
**Concentration:** School of Liberal Arts and Human Sciences  
**Position:** Vice President of Operations, L J Loeffler Systems Inc.  
**Location:** New York, NY

A Wilkes University education and the one on one interaction between faculty and students that comes with it, has prepared John for his role as VP of Operations at L J Loeffler Systems Inc. John feels that his professors encouraged innovation. Because of those relationships, he exudes confidence when proposing new ideas to coworkers and clients 20 or 30 years his senior. He also believes that Wilkes set the foundation which allows him to challenge and overcome initial barriers and impressions. Finally, the friendships he has forged during his time on campus promise to be eternal "... making lifelong friends at Wilkes is one of the best things that I would definitely include as amongst my best experiences," says Pioppi.

Submitted by Erica Trowbridge, '00  
G.O.L.D. Coordinator, Alumni Relations

# On Location: Ole Tyme Charley's

## Not Your Average Sports Bar



BY KRISTEN BRADIGAN  
Beacon Staff Writer

### The Bar

There are so many kinds of bars to go to these days; there's the club, which pounds out techno beats so loud they vibrate through your chest. There's the average bar, which provides entertainment from local bands every weekend. There are the entertainment complexes, that pull in national recording artists occasionally, and there are the "dive" bars, which charge less than two bucks a beer (not even the happy hour special prices). But then there's the sports bar, which is commonly thought of as the place to be for Monday night football. But is that all they are good for? You be the judge.

Among the few sports bars in the vicinity of Wilkes University is one known as Ole Tyme Charley's, located at 31 South River St. in Plains. Ole Tyme

Charley's is open everyday except Mondays (until Monday night football resumes, of course), from 4 p.m. until closing, which is typically 2 a.m. There's plenty to do at this sports bar according to Brian McDonald, manager.

"Every Tuesdays and Saturdays is karaoke night. Every Friday night, we provide live entertainment from local bands. We have a game room with pool tables, darts, and foosball. And when it is football season, we have 15 television sets, and one ten-foot, high-definition screen TV. We also have a satellite," McDonald said.

### Food and Drinks

Now all of this entertainment can't be enjoyed unless there's some food, and of course, some drinks to enjoy!

On the Late Night Menu, the options range from pizza to tuna

fish. If that doesn't appeal to your appetite, there's nacho supreme, mozzarella sticks, chicken tenders, french fries, cheeseburgers, potato skins, hoagies (hot and

have many more options ranging from Amstel Light to Corona. Malt liquor ranges from Mike's Hard Lemonade to Smirnoff Ice. For those that like fruity mixtures, a

variety of bottom shelf and top shelf liquor is available to make your favorite drinks.

### Discount Days

But college students expect discounts on their drinks, right? Ole Tyme Charley's has happy hour every day from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Drafts cost a dollar and well-mixed drinks

cost only \$2. On Tuesdays, Bud Lite bottles are only one dollar, and the Ice-Pick (orange vodka with iced tea) is \$2. According to McDonald, the bartender makes up the mixed drink specials each night, but the Ice-Pick is common. Every Saturday, 16oz. Miller Lite Drafts cost only \$1.50. And every

night is \$2 Coors Light pounders.

### The Atmosphere

"Ole Tyme Charley's is also a place to come to and relax for those that just want to sit back and hang out," McDonald said.

"This is a huge building. There are two different bars. The bar in the back is a place to sit and talk without all of the loud music. Also, the setting is decorated with 'old' memorabilia. This is a place where people can sit and have dinner," McDonald added.

But when you want to be entertained, you could always venture into the game room, or grace the karaoke stage to belt out your favorite tune. And if you get booed off the stage, that's okay. Don't even sweat it. The jukebox in the corner will save you, or you can just hope that the act after you is even worse. Now, who would've thought that a sports bar could offer so much?

### Ole Time Charley's

#### 31 South River St., Plains

**Monday - CLOSED**  
**Tues. thru Sun. - 4 p.m. til 2 a.m.**

Daily Dinner Specials - 4 p.m.  
Friday Good Times - 10 p.m.  
Saturday Karaoke - 9 p.m.  
Tuesday Karaoke - 9 p.m. til 2 a.m.  
Happy Hour Everyday - 5 p.m. til 7 p.m.

cold), shrimp, and plenty more. Everything on the menu is less than \$8, not bad for a college student on a budget.

You could wash all of this down with a soda, if you want, but they have Coors Light, Miller Lite, Budweiser, LaBatt's, and Lager on tap. If you prefer the bottle, you

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## Jon Stewart: Bringing Comedy to the Kirby

BY JOHN BROODY  
Beacon Assistant Arts & Entertainment Editor

As host of Comedy Central's "The Daily Show," Jon Stewart provides us with a dose of humor every day through our television set. Using sharp comedic wit, he pokes fun at everything from politics to entertainment.

Now he's making a very rare stand-up appearance at the F.M. Kirby Center bringing the humor live and close to home. The show starts tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Although tickets are still available, they are going fast and are expected to sell out by the time of the show.

A New Jersey native, Jon Stewart is considered one of America's top social and comedic voices. Virtually pulling "The Daily Show" out of the gutter, Stewart has proven himself as one of the top modern comics of our time.

However, he is not one to come out

and make public appearances, he would much rather spend his time making people laugh from the television set, rather than in front of a live audience.

When asked for a response, his public relations company, Ogilvy PR Worldwide, responded by stating, "Stewart was simply too busy to do much stand-up anymore, but now that he has a break, he's going to go back to his roots in front of the stage."

Before taking over "The Daily Show" Stewart worked as both an actor and a creative consultant on "The Larry Sanders Show," and was even scheduled to take over the lead role until the last moment when HBO studios made a decision to pull the show off the air.

Stewart has also been in a few movies, playing smaller roles

rather than the lead. Two popular ones that come to mind are the Adam Sandler hit, "Big Daddy," and the romantic drama "Playing By Heart" with Gillian Anderson.

To top things off he also wrote a book entitled *Naked Pictures of Famous People*. This is not a mere book of comedic ramblings, but rather a collection of humorous "what if" essays. Raved by both *Entertainment Weekly*, and *Elle*, *Naked Pictures* has also appeared on many best-seller lists including the *New York Times*.

Last minute tickets to the show can still be ordered at [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com), but it is advisable to order directly from the F.M. Kirby Center (570) 823-4599.

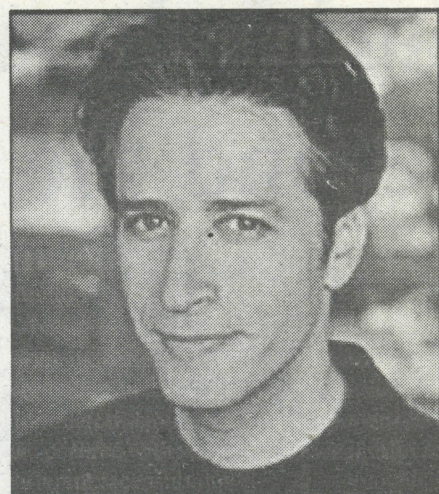


Photo courtesy of: [www.geocities.com/hugabear79/jon.html](http://www.geocities.com/hugabear79/jon.html)

## Senior Theater Project Advocates Diversity

BY DALE HELLER  
Beacon Staff Writer

Students from Wilkes University's Multicultural Student Coalition will present Lorraine Hansberry's classic drama *A Raisin in the Sun* in the Edward Darling, Jr. Theatre of the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts, located on the corner of South and West River Streets, Wilkes-Barre.

Opening night is Friday, January 25, 8 p.m. with an additional evening performance on January 26. A matinee will be held January 27, at 2 p.m. Admission is free and the show is open to the public.

The story follows the emotional trials and tribulations of the struggling black Younger family, whom live together in a small, cramped apartment. The matriarch is the strong Lena Younger, played by Belinda Tabron of Wilkes-Barre. Her son Walter Lee, played by Jermaine Hinkle of Flint, MI, always has a scheme for more money, and daughter Beneatha, played by Rajitha Devadoss of Binghamton, N.Y., dreams of being a doctor.

Walter Lee's family includes his wife, the stable yet still fragile Ruth, played by Tila Paris Angley of San Francisco, CA, and his daughter, the ever-optimistic Tasha,

played by Jessie Hooker of Wilkes-Barre.

With five people in one apartment, things heat up as Lena is about to receive an insurance check from the death of her husband and, of course, everyone has a different idea for how to use the money. Lena decides to buy a larger home to provide her family with a better life. The home, however, is in an all-white neighborhood.

All is fine until a resident of the new community, Karl Linder, played by Paul E. Mitchell of Lewistown, pays the Younger family a visit.

"This production is a very exciting event for our community," says Gina Z. Morrison, Coordinator of Multicultural Affairs for Wilkes University. "We are very proud to bring this classic once again to the Darte Theatre. Many people don't realize that it was performed here in 1968, directed by Al Groh, whose support has been instrumental in putting together the current production. Certainly, recent events make us realize that we need to examine diversity on a deeper level, just as we did in 1968. This play is just what we need now."

Tickets for *A Raisin in the Sun* are free but must be reserved by contacting the box office at 570-408-4540.

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# Earl Lehman: Beyond the View

BY TARA DESROSIERS  
Beacon Staff Writer

The Sordoni Art Gallery is currently featuring Earl Lehman: Beyond the View, a collection of paintings. The works of art will be displayed until Feb. 24.

Lehman notes that the title Beyond the View was taken from his future sister-in-law's song "Look Beyond the View."

He describes his paintings as "having voices of their own and speaking on many levels at once about things I know or try to understand."

Lehman lives and paints in Jessup and is a graduate of Kutztown University. He has exhibited his artwork both locally and along the East Coast.

He is also involved with NEIU 19, which allows him to go into classrooms throughout N.E. PA and teach children art appreciation.

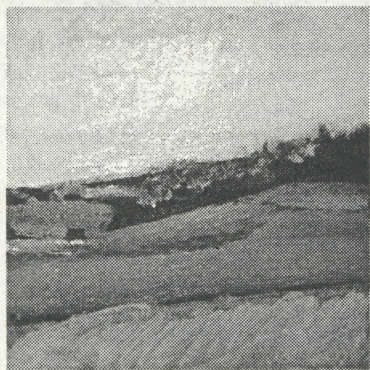
The centerpiece of the collection is a painting of a spring field in bloom and invites the viewers into the gallery to explore

the artwork further.

The 46 paintings in Lehman's show can be categorized as impressionist or abstract.

The abstract pieces employ a variety of colors, textures, and materials. This variety adds feeling and depth.

The impressionist style paintings represent a feeling of getting away or escaping from everything.



Earl Lehman: Autumn, 2001

Jill Ford, a freshman communications major, works at the gallery as an attendant. "They [the paintings] are colorful and very scenic paintings. They aren't smooth

though. The paint is really thick," Ford said.

Brianna Harrin, another gallery attendant, added, "They're really not my style but they are interesting. Some of the paintings look like stuff was just thrown on there but it also gives you a feeling of actually seeing something."

The Sordoni Art Gallery is open seven days a week from 12 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission is free and the paintings will be on display until Feb. 24.

## Tasty Tidbits

Whether we will be watching the Rams, the Patriots, the Eagles, or the Steelers on Feb. 3, the Super Bowl is the perfect time to gather with your closest friends. And as always, where there is a party there has to be food. For this year's event, try to stay with tradition when you plan your menu. For example, chips and dip, a few large pizzas, and hot wings, with your favorite carbonated drinks would be perfect.

The key is to keep it simple, easy, and fun. Anything that needs a fork or even a plate may be too extravagant for the biggest football day of the year. But if you are simply burned out from the long season, and you can't bear to nibble on another hot wing, I have enough alternatives to tackle all of your party dilemmas.

If the regular wings that you have delivered to your La-Z-Boy every Monday are losing their kick, then try some of these homemade recipes that are sure to please any crowd.

### Buffalo Wings with Spicy Blue Cheese Sauce

Recipe courtesy Food Network

24 chicken wings

1/2 cup butter

1 cup hot sauce

vegetable oil, for frying

Cut the tips off the wings and discard or save for another use. Cut remaining chicken wings in half at the joint. Deep fry wings in about two inches of oil in skillet until done. Drain on paper towels.

Melt butter and hot sauce together. Dip fried wings into the sauce. Serve with a spicy blue cheese dip or dressing and celery sticks.



### Spicy Blue Cheese Sauce

8 ounces ranch-style dressing

1/4 cup crumbled blue cheese

1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper

In a small bowl mix together all ingredients. Serve with chicken wings.

### Broiled Mustard Chicken Wings

Courtesy of Gourmet Magazine

2 tablespoons plain yogurt

2 tablespoons plus 1-1/2 teaspoons dijon mustard

1 large garlic clove, minced and mashed to a paste with 1/2 teaspoon salt

1-1/2 pounds chicken wings (about 8)

2 tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs

1 teaspoon mustard seeds

4 teaspoons olive oil

Preheat broiler. In a large bowl stir together yogurt, 1-1/2 teaspoons mustard, and garlic paste. Cut off chicken wing tips, and discard or save for another use (such as making stock). Add wings to yogurt mixture, stirring to coat well, and marinate 10 minutes.

In a small ramekin stir together bread crumbs, and mustard seeds. Add salt and pepper to taste. Arrange wings, skin sides down, on oiled rack of broiler pan. Broil wings three to four inches from heat until golden brown, about 10 minutes. Turn wings skin sides up and season with salt and pepper.

Broil wings five minutes more. Spread skin sides with remaining two tablespoons mustard and sprinkle with bread crumb mixture. Drizzle oil over each wing and broil wings until crisp and golden, three to five minutes. Serve wings hot or at room temperature.

### Teriyaki Wings

Recipe Courtesy of Cathy Lowe

1/2 stick of butter

2 pounds pre-cut chicken wings

Garlic salt

1-1/2 cups Teriyaki sauce

blue cheese dressing

pepper

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Melt butter in a baking pan. Snip off wing tips and discard or save for another use. Find joint and cut wings in two. Season wings with garlic salt and pepper. Place in pan and bake until golden brown, about 30 - 40 minutes.

Pour Teriyaki sauce over golden wings and toss to coat. Bake for 20 minutes more, turning frequently. Serve with blue cheese dressing on side.



### On January 24<sup>th</sup> in Entertainment History:

**1941** – The adventure film, "High Sierra," starring Humphrey Bogart, opened in New York.

**1942** – "Abie's Irish Rose" first aired on NBC radio as part of "Knickerbocker Playhouse."

**1970** – Robert Moog introduced his "Mini Moog" synthesizer, suitable for concerts and costing \$2,000.

**1998** – The soundtrack album for "Titanic" hit number one on *Billboard's* charts and kept its position for 15 weeks.

\*All of the above facts were provided by  
uselessknowledge.com.



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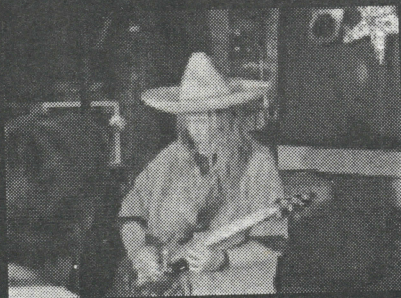
2/1 - **Pyschedelic Breakfast**



2/2 - Bent Blue (formerly Mere Morals)  
2/14 - Gordon Stone Band \*All Ages  
2/15 - Bob Dorough w/Moonsauce

2/21 - **Seth Yacavone Band**

\*All Ages



2/22 - **Townhall**



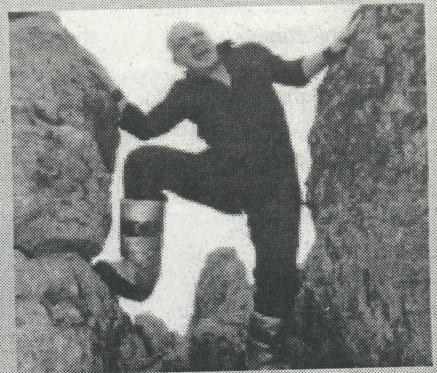
3/17 - Uncle Sammy \*All Ages

**Thurs. Jan. 24th**  
Mighty Fine Wine 10pm

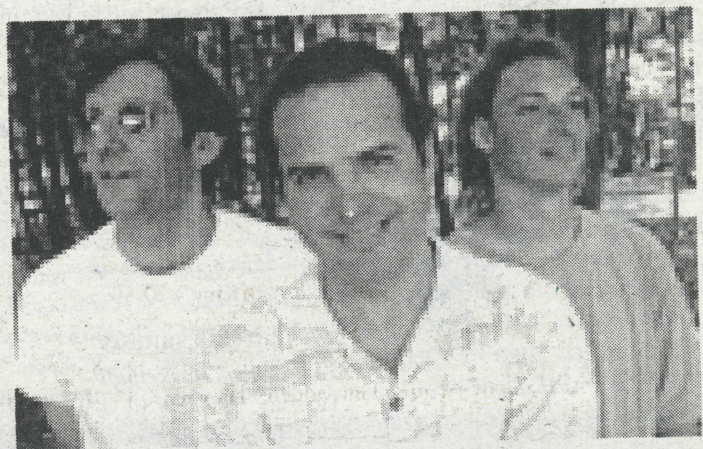
**Sat. Jan. 26th**  
Inca Campers w/  
Stoney Creek Band  
\*All Ages

**Weds. Jan. 29th**  
Stoney Creek Band 10pm  
\*All Ages

**Fri. Jan. 25th** at 10pm  
**Moon Boot Lover**



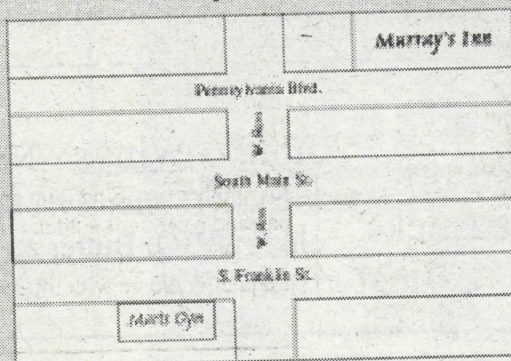
**Feb. 14th** **Gordon Stone Band** \*All Ages



**Feb. 17th** **Uncle Sammy** \*All Ages



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## Women's Hoops Scorched By King's

BY JASON LEACH  
Beacon Assistant Sports Editor

The Wilkes women's basketball team looked to end a two-game slide going into last night's game, but unfortunately they played host to cross-town rival King's College. The Monarchs came into the game boasting an undefeated record of 16-0 and the number three rank in women's Division III basketball.

The Lady Colonels played the Monarchs tough for the first 11 minutes of the game, keeping the score close, with King's holding a 20-15 advantage. Soon after, King's went on a tear, scoring 18 unanswered points. The Monarchs charge was lead by Nikki Kingston who had 10 first half points.

The lone bright spot for the Lady Colonels in the opening half was junior transfer Whitney Bull, who tallied 13 first half points along with eight rebounds.

Wilkes didn't fair any better in the second half as King's continued to outplay and outshoot the Lady Colonels. Even

though the team never gave up and continued to fight throughout the whole game, their valiant play didn't help on the scoreboard, as King's came out on top by a score of 79-51. The Lady Colonels poor shooting helped contribute to the final outcome, as they shot under 32 percent from the floor.

Bull continued her strong play for Wilkes, leading all players with 27 total points, 16 rebounds, and four blocks. A huge part of Bull's scoring success was due to her ability to cash in on her free throws, making 15 of her 21 attempts.

Sophomore Katy Doherty chipped in with nine points for the Lady Colonels, all coming from behind the three-point arc.

With the win, the Monarchs improve their already impressive record to 17-0 overall and 7-0 in the Freedom Conference, while the Colonels fall to 7-10 overall and 1-6 in the conference.

The Lady Colonels will be back in action Saturday as the travel to FDU-Madison for a Freedom Conference match beginning at 1 p.m.

## Low & Outside

BY DAVID DiMARTINO  
Beacon Staff Writer

Looks like Shaq really was inspired by the movie Ali... The Rams are "The greatest show on earth," (by the way I disagree because that line belongs to the circus) "Faulk is the greatest player in football," "the Rams are the fastest team in the world," "Kurt Warner is the greatest feel good, rags-to-riches story in football," the Rams, the Rams, the Rams. I am truly sick of the Rams, I truly believe that football announcers get a memo saying that they must make all of the above statements at least 100 times per game... Speaking of sports announcers and broadcasters, here is my list of the ten worst in sports today...

#10- Jill Arrington: She makes the list because she has no knowledge of sports, but if she is removed from my TV screen, someone will be shot...

#9- Armen Katayian: He reminds me too much of a college professor who loves the sound of his own voice...

#8- Ahmad Rashad: Has he ever done anything worthwhile...ever? Also, I think he has got a thing for Michael Jordan. The man never stops talking about him...

#7- Doug Snyder: OK, if you are not familiar with Wilkes U, you aren't familiar with him. He was my friend and all, but the man needed to remove the marbles...

#6- Chris Connelly: The man was

terrible at MTV, so now he hosts his own show on ESPN. Hey Chris, whom do you know? Who's your cousin, brother or lover at ESPN?...

#5- John Thompson: Once again, the marbles need to be removed. Now I know why all of his players just looked at him with that dazed look on their face. "Wer gon a ru lay o Iversin at a op o key." John, retire...

#4- Stuart Scott: "Boo ya," "Holla," "As cool as the other side of the pillow," "That's my dog," "Oh know he din't." Enough said...

#3- Eric Dickerson: I swear the man has never said a sentence without stuttering, and please someone check his head. I think something is growing out of it...

#2- Tim McCarver: Where do I start? He states the most obvious things in the world, for instance, "3-2 count on O'Neill, 2 outs, Jeter on first. I think they should send the runner...oh the runner goes. I am the smartest man alive." Or something like that. One other thing: I swear he practices his one-liners the night before, and I don't think anyone has ever laughed...

And now the worst announcer in sports is, drumroll please.....

...Bill Walton: His voice actually pains me. I mean I really feel discomfort and pain when he talks. Someone please help me...

That's my list. Now I must go to a Mike Tyson seminar on how to use every profanity in the world while talking about raping men and eating their children and their hearts... I'm David D. and I just missed

LOW & OUTSIDE.



graphic courtesy of The Times Leader

Overall Standings - King's 8 - Wilkes 1

### Yesterday's Contests

Women's Basketball

King's 79 - 51

Men's Basketball

King's 70 - 59

### Next Contests

Men's Basketball -

Tuesday, February 12 @ King's

Women's Basketball -

Wednesday, February 13 @ King's

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Pick-Up

## Colonels Fall in Mayor's Cup Tilt

BY KEVIN SICKLE  
Beacon Sports Editor

The Wilkes men's basketball team hosted the King's College Monarchs at the Marts Center Wednesday night for a Mayor's Cup battle, but they weren't exactly welcome guests. King's jumped out to an early lead and never looked back, handing the Colonels their fourth conference loss by a 70-59 tally.

The win improves the Monarchs to 14-4 overall and 4-3 in the Freedom Conference. Wilkes drops to 9-7 overall and 3-4 in the conference.

After a pair of missed Wilkes free throws, King's got a three-pointer from Brian Horgan. With no scoring over the next minute-plus, King's jumped ahead four before sophomore Dave Plisko hit from behind the arc to cut the lead to one. This would be as close as they would come the rest of the game.

The two teams then seesawed back and forth over the next 10 minutes until the Monarchs began to pull away. Kasim Holloman and Dennis Hobbs lead the King's attack, combining for 28 first-half points to push the halftime score to 46-27.

Wilkes was dominated on the boards, being out-rebounded 27-15 in the first frame. The Monarchs also held an 11-5 edge on the offensive glass. Poor shooting plagued the Colonels in the first half as

they shot just 37.5 percent from the floor and 33.3 percent from the line.

Following halftime, the Colonels began to eat away at the Monarchs' lead. Sophomore transfer Phil Bonczewski scored five straight for Wilkes and fellow sophomore Dave Plisko hit a three to cut the

King's lead to 13 at the 16:51 mark.

King's was then able to exchange baskets with the Colonels, never allowing them to get closer than 11 the rest of the contest. Hobbs continued to pace the Monarchs, finishing with 18 points.

Wilkes, however, wasn't going to let the game end in a blowout. With 2:20 left to play and down 21, freshmen John Yanniello and Ryan Milford helped make the score respectable as they combined for 10 points. Their effort was too

late, as the Colonels were handed the 70-59 defeat.

The Colonels were lead offensively by Bonczewski, who finished with 18 points. Plisko was also in double-digits, finishing with 13. Senior Ron McIntyre had a solid defensive game, finishing with five defensive rebounds (seven total) and six blocks.

King's was paced by Hobbs' 18 and Holloman's 17. Horgan and Jamar Stokes finished with 12 and 11 points, respectively.

Wilkes will be back on the court Saturday as they travel to Madison, New Jersey to play FDU-Madison in a Freedom Conference tilt beginning at 3 p.m.



Ron McIntyre goes up for the tipoff. (Beacon Photo/Adam Polinger)

## Wrestlers Sweep at Home

### Colonels defeat Albright and Ursinus in tri-meet

BY KEVIN SICKLE  
Beacon Sports Editor

The Wilkes University grapplers came out with two victories Tuesday night as they hosted Albright College and Ursinus College in a tri-meet. The Colonels defeated the Lions of Albright 44-12 in the first match and then downed the Ursinus Bears 26-14 to cap off the meet. Ursinus defeated Albright 40-12 in the second contest.

With the wins, the Colonels upped their record to 13-8 in dual matches this season. They have now won seven of their last eight matches.

Junior Cory Fleisher began a Wilkes run of seven wins to open the Albright match as he won by decision at 285 lbs. Freshman Jeremy Mayer followed with a pin of Albright's Dustin Simcoe in the 125 match. The Colonels then got forfeit wins from sophomore John

Muscarella, senior Jason Hills, junior Jed Starner, sophomore Jon Jamison, and senior Scott Henshaw. Freshman Andrew Helms won by technical fall in his 184-lb. match to

cap the Wilkes run.

Fleisher won by pin-fall in his second match, giving Wilkes the early advantage over Ursinus. Mayer followed with a decision and Muscarella made it three straight for the Colonels as he won by major decision over Mike

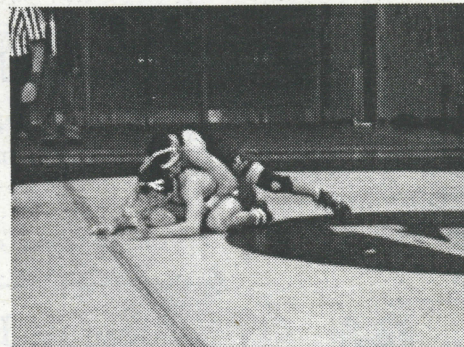


Photo courtesy of www.wilkes.edu

Cox at 133.

Ursinus fought themselves back into the match after three straight decisions, cutting the Wilkes lead to 13-9.

Henshaw put an end to the Bears' streak with his second victory of the night and Wilkes took the final two matches by decision to put the match away. Freshman Rex Harris had a major decision at 184 and fellow freshman Andrew Helms took his match at 197 by a score of 11-6.

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# W CALENDAR

**Today, Jan. 24**

Ski Club trip to Montage.  
For info. call x4456.

Club Period 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

**Friday, Jan. 25**

Free Movie Night - Cinemark  
Theaters

"A Raisin in the Sun" - DDD, 8 p.m.  
Tickets need to be reserved in  
advance.

**Saturday, Jan. 26**

"A Raisin in the Sun" - DDD, 8 p.m.

Women's and Men's Basketball -  
at FDU-Madison, 1 and 3 p.m.

Wrestling - at Waynesburg, 10 a.m.

**Sunday, Jan. 27**

"A Raisin in the Sun" - DDD, 2 p.m.

NFL Championship Weekend -  
starting at 12:30 p.m.

**Monday, Jan. 28**

Women's Health Night, 4 p.m. - 7  
p.m. Make Appointment in Nurse's  
Office

Men's Basketball - at Lincoln, 7 p.m.

**Tuesday, Jan. 29**

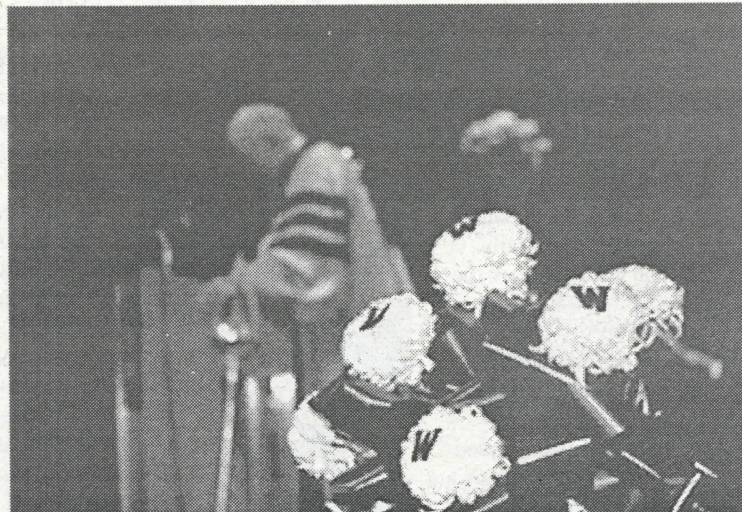
Club Period 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

**Wednesday, Jan. 30**

Student Government Meeting -  
Hiscox Meeting Room, 6 p.m.

Women's and Men's Basketball - vs.  
Lycoming, 6 and 8 p.m.

Wrestling - at College of New  
Jersey, 7:30 p.m.



In the distance, President Gilmour speaks at his Inauguration. (Beacon Photo/Adam Polinger)

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