

Forum Allows Commuters To Discuss 'Major Issues'

by Andrea Hincken

The Commuter Council held its first open Forum last Tuesday for commuter students. The Forum was held in order to give commuters an opportunity to express their opinions and ideas to the Council. The Council, in turn, acquainted the students with present activities and future events.

Approximately sixty students gathered in Stark 101 for the meeting. An agenda and a list of the Council's past accomplishments were provided for the students. Commuters were given a survey sheet to fill out and rate the Council's progress.

Joe Knox, Council President, led the Forum with opening remarks. He stated that major issues would be discussed and that suggestions and questions would be welcomed. "We're here for you guys," he said. The Forum proceeded with a speech by each committee

chairperson, who gave information on present and upcoming events.

After the committee chairpersons had delivered their reports, Knox took the floor to discuss major issues. The commuter parking problem rated first mention. Knox discussed the idea of investing money for a long period of time and eventually building a parkade for the students. The investment time, he said, would be about 20 years. The Council plans to propose the idea to the administration. Because the plan is so long-range and expensive, alternative plans will be offered. Buying the Park & Lock, purchasing a deck parking lot, buying land, or possibly procuring a shuttle bus are some of the alternatives being considered by the Council.

Knox said he is looking for suggestions concerning how money for such an investment could be

raised. He proposed charging commuters for on-campus parking spaces, perhaps \$20 to \$30 per school year. Knox later added that the fairness of this type of system would have to be determined. An alternative was offered by a student: the Council could raffle off a few spaces. Another student commented that the faculty should be charged for parking — not the students.

"The meeting went well," said Knox. He added that another open meeting may be held near the end of the semester. He said he was pleased with the turnout and the participation at this Forum.

"The speakers laid it on the line," said one student. Another said, "It was good, but the commuters were not serious."

At the close of the meeting everyone was invited to enjoy pizza and meet the Council members.



COMMUTER FORUM- Social Committee Chairperson Andrea Fronzoni addresses students concerning Commuter Council activities.

Pulitzer Prize Winner Speaker In Max Rosenn Lecture Series

by John Finn

Anthony Lewis, two-time winner of the Pulitzer Prize and columnist for the *New York Times*, defended the institution of the United States Supreme Court in a lecture given at Wilkes College on Tuesday evening, February 9. It was the inauguration of the Max Rosenn Lecture Series.

Lewis told the audience of approximately 350 persons gathered in the CPA, that there are nearly 30 legislative proposals pending in Congress that, if only a few became law, would constitute a "fundamental and perilous change in the judicial system." The bills deal with matters including religion, busing, education and criminal justice, and are in many instances designed to give the ability to selectively restrict the court's jurisdiction.

Lewis is recognized as one of the foremost Supreme Court experts in the nation. As a Washington correspondent for the *Times* from 1955 to 1965, the court was his beat. He is also the author of *Gideon's Trumpet*, a book about a major Supreme Court case concerning criminal procedure.

Early Tuesday afternoon Lewis was the featured guest at a luncheon in Weckesser Hall, which was attended by students, faculty, and college administrators. During an hour of informal conversation, Mr.

Lewis expressed his views on the press, the Supreme Court, and the state of education. He criticized President Reagan's proposal to further reduce and eliminate major college financial aid programs. College education, he said, has historically been one of the prime means of preserving "social mobility" in this country, and he said he is not sure that the potential impact of these actions has been considered fully.

In an introductory note to his lecture, Lewis was called on to reiterate his decade-old critique of the Supreme Court, and he responded, "I still believe my statement of ten years ago concerning the value of the institution and not the individuals on the Court." He cited examples of nations around the world that have recognized the importance of a strong and responsible judiciary to a democratic society, and are attempting to establish their own. Said Lewis, "Americans should take pride that this judicial process that is being copied started here." Instead, he said, the institution is "under attack here at home."

Lewis then responded to the view that the Supreme Court has frequently intruded on legislative matters, and in the process he demonstrated his knowledge and familiarity of the court's history. Using the example of *Brown vs. the Board of Education* "as an example of the Court's ability to

liberate blacks...and eventually allow the election of a white southerner to the presidency," Lewis posed a rhetorical question to his audience: "Should the Supreme Court have left the *Brown* case to the legislative process?" He was later asked if those current legislative actions were not merely an example of the system of "checks and balances." "As long as they don't go too far," Lewis said, emphasizing that a precedent could be created that might eventually render the court impotent.

Lewis also recommended a strategy for defending the court, stating that the bills should not be allowed to pass with the hope that they will be declared unconstitutional. This would be "disastrous," and would show a "sickness in our society." He said the bills should be defeated in Congress for what they are: "a know-nothing attack." He said the main question is "would this be a more democratic system if the Supreme Court had staged its hand..." on cases concerning race relations, voting, criminal justice and free press and speech? His answer was an emphatic "no." "no," he said, "I doubt this system could work," if the Court's power was usurped.

Lewis concluded his lecture by quoting a statement made by a member of the 75th Congress: "we are not the judges of the judges, we are not the Constitution."

Financial Aid Cutbacks Discussed At SG Meeting

by Lisa Gurka

At Monday night's Student Government meeting, Financial Aid Director Rachel Lohman presented an outline of how President Reagan's proposed cutbacks in financial aid could affect students here. Stressing the fact that these figures represent the worst situation that could occur, Lohman stated that the latest information shows a possible 56% cut in federal student aid. However, she commented that information is "constantly changing."

Current Administration recommendations call for as much as a one-half cut in the PELL Grant, and the abolishment of the Student Education Opportunity Grant (SEOG), National Direct Student Loan (NSDL), and the State Student Incentive Grant (SSIG). If the SEOG grant is cut out, it would probably affect approximately 400 students on campus, according to Lohman.

The work study program, which was reduced by approximately 33% last year, could be reduced by as much as 50% more for 1983. Of the 30 million students now receiving the PELL Grant, about one million nationwide will lose this grant. Other sources of aid which will be affected include the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) and aid given to graduate students.

Lohman commented that many colleges in this area are starting to organize lobbying campaigns. She also stressed the need for student and administration support in the lobbying effort. "The administra-

tion is trying to help by looking to other sources of financial aid, but nothing is definite," Lohman commented. "We need the students' help."

Under fund requests, Linda Newmark and Carl Borgstrom requested \$2,000 for a jazz concert to be held on March 22. The request was defeated, 9-13-1, because of the proximity of the date of this concert to other previously scheduled concerts. Cindy Bonham motioned to give Newmark and Borgstrom a vote of confidence to set a different date for the concert. There is the possibility that CC and IRHC will help in the funding of the concert.

COPUS made a fund request for \$350.85 in order to pay their national dues. Robbie Bale, speaking for COPUS, commented that they could not possibly pay even half of these dues.

An amendment to the Student Government By-laws was unanimously passed. Constitutions must now be available for review in the SG Office for at least one week. They will then be brought up for approval by SG, and will be read at the meeting only if there are any problems or questions.

In new business, a coffeehouse featuring Marty Bear will be sponsored jointly by SG and IRHC. It will be held on Sunday, February 14, from 8 to 10 p.m. in the dining hall.

Two new Senior reps were introduced at the meeting. They are Linda Woods and John "Trip" Keating. Leigh Majors and Dave Capin are the Co-chairpersons of the Cherry Blossom Committee.

CC-IRHC Valentine's Day Party Scheduled For Tonight

by John Finn

The CC-IRHC Valentine's Day Party will be held this Friday evening, Feb. 12, at the Woodlands Inn, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are \$5.00 per person and will still be sold on Friday in the Student Center, first floor, according to Nancy Bowanko, Commuter Council's Social Committee chairperson. A hot buffet will be served and music will be provided by "Love Train," a band whose repertoire includes hits from the 1940's to the '80s.

On Sunday, Feb. 14, the Council will conduct a Martz bus trip to

the 76ers vs. the New York Knicks basketball game at Philadelphia. The total cost per person for bus and game ticket is \$17.50.

The Commuter Council will also sponsor the next Student Center Ski Trip to Elk Mountain on Thursday, Feb. 18. The council Monday unanimously approved a \$145.00 subsidy for a bus to the ski resort in the Poconos.

A note of urgency concerning new threats to Federal financial aid was conveyed to the council by Robin Bale, Executive Director of COPUS (The Coalition of Independent College and University

Students). Bale told the representatives that President Reagan's proposed budget for fiscal year 1983 will eliminate funding for several financial aid programs, including the National Direct Student Loan, two major grant programs, and loan subsidies to graduate students.

Bale said she is organizing a massive campus letter-writing campaign directed at the United States Congress. From Feb. 15 to Feb. 19, her organization will be in the cafeteria and the Student Center to help students write letters to senators and representatives urging their opposition to the new proposals. "With a student population of 2300 at this school, I want no less than 1000 signatures," Bale told the Council.

The director of COPUS also announced her plans to send a bus from Wilkes to Washington, D.C.,

for the National Student Lobby Day on March 1. Bale said this will be a strictly business trip during which students will be able to speak to their Congressmen on Capitol Hill. Bale is now taking the names of those who would like to participate. The COPUS office is on the second floor of the Student Center.

The Commuter Council discussed their reactions to the first Commuter Forum, conducted last Tuesday, Feb. 2. Most responses were positive and expressed the attitude that the event was worthwhile and informative to the council's constituency. One representative, however, citing the rude behavior of several students in attendance and the problem that "people were only there for the pizza," concluded that the event was a "waste of time." (The Council served free pizza following the

forum.)

CC President Joe Knox commended those representatives who actively participated in the forum, and said that "The image (of the council) put forth was terrific," and that the council's talent was demonstrated. Knox said he is considering another forum this semester.

The following dates have been set for nominations and election for Commuter Council: President — nominations March 29, elections April 16; representatives — nominations Feb. 25, elections March 14.

Treacherous conditions caused by recent ice, snow, and rain have prompted a suggestion from one council member that a sidewalk be laid down on the path behind Hollenback Hall. Joe Knox said he will investigate the problem and follow the suggestion.

Room Selection Plan Approved By IRHC

by Donna Nitka

IRHC voted to support the room selection process proposed by Housing for the students of Barre Hall, Sterling Hall and the Hotel Sterling. Under the proposal, room selection will take place as it always has in the individual residence halls, based on class seniority. After this selection is completed, the students of Barre, Sterling and the Hotel will enter a "lottery" to make their room selections. They may choose from either the rooms left vacant by the previous selection or the new residence hall.

A motion was passed to grant the Social Committee \$250 to co-sponsor a coffeehouse with SG. The coffeehouse, which will feature Marty Bear, will be held Sunday, February 14, from 8-10 p.m. in the cafeteria.

SG president Ana Nunez reminded everyone of the election changes. Nominations for SG and CC representatives will be held February 25. Elections will be held March 4. Nominations for SG and CC president are scheduled for March 30, while those for IRHC president will be held March 21. A presidential forum for the SG and IRHC candidates will be held Thursday evening, April 1. Elections will be held April 6.

Marge LeBlanc stated that the NACURH conference will be held May 27-30 at the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater. The theme for the conference will be "Back to Basics." She noted that the conference is not just for IRHC reps but for any student who is interested. Included in the conference will be various seminars designed for R.A.'s, IRHC officers and reps, and residence hall students.

Bill Lourie read a request that IRHC received for volunteer tutors for the YMCA tutoring program. Volunteer tutors are needed to tutor one student one hour per week. Interested students should contact Bill Lourie or the YMCA.

Social Committee chairman Raul Gochez reminded students of Friday's Valentine's Day Party. The party is being held at the Woodlands from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Free bus service will be provided to and from the party. The bus will leave from Stark at 7:45 p.m. and will return from the Woodlands at 1:15 a.m.

Advisor Paul Adams noted that information contained in the Guest Editorial in last week's Beacon was incorrect. After asking for comments on the editorial, Adams noted that there would be no cost difference between a 14 meal plan and a 20 meal plan. He stated that the Food Service, when determining the cost per student for meals, estimates that each student will miss 10% of the meals offered by the Food Service. As a result, if alternate food plans were introduced, the cost would increase.

IRHC vice-president Cindy Casper chaired Sunday's meeting.

CAMPUS VACATION ASSOCIATIONS
presents

FLORIDA

The Affordable Student Vacation



SPRING BREAK '82

***DAYTONA BEACH \$114**

FT. LAUDERDALE \$129

Above Rates Include 7 Nights Lodging at Deluxe Oceanfront Hotels

Optional \$89 ROUNDTrip TRANSPORTATION TO FT. LAUDERDALE and *DAYTONA BEACH

Departures: • New York • Phil. (Metro) • Wash. DC • Harrisburgh PA • Boston • Providence • Albany NY • Binghamton NY • Hartford • Many Campus Departures Available
Add \$15 for Upstate NY and New England Departures

***FREE** Disney World Transportation Excursions

All Rates are subject to an \$18 Tax and Service Charge

For Further Information & Reservations Contact.

Transportation Rate available at above price only by mailing in ad coupon otherwise transportation rate is \$99.

TRIP DATES

Feb. 27—Mar. 6
Mar. 6—Mar. 13
Mar. 13—Mar. 20
Mar. 20—Mar. 27
Mar. 27—Apr. 3
Apr. 3—Apr. 10
Apr. 10—Apr. 17

CAMPUS VACATION ASSOCIATIONS
26 Court Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11242

(212) 834-9670

Yes, I (desperately) need a Florida Break. Send me your brochure pronto.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____



An Intercollegiate Vacation Program
Sponsored by the Guinness-Harp Corp.

YOUR SNACK BAR'S SPECIALS & SOUPS FOR NEXT WEEK

MONDAY
Meatball Hoagie
Minestrone

TUESDAY
Tuna Casserole
Potato Soup

WEDNESDAY
Roast Beef On
A Hard Roll
Split Pea Soup

THURSDAY
Chili Over Rice
Beef Vegetable

FRIDAY
Beef, Macaroni &
Tomato Casserole
Clam Chowder

PIZZA BY PAPPAS

155 N. Main St.

Phone 825-7110

DRAFT BEER
6 PACKS TO GO

DELIVERY TO COLLEGE

Fund Raising Campaign Begins

by Melissa Meyers

Wilkes College has already begun its 1982 fund raising campaign. The theme of this year's drive is "Mindpower."

Actually, the Mindpower campaign was launched in July, 1981, by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE). The decision to adopt Mindpower as Wilkes College's 1982 theme was made by the offices of Alumni, Development, Public Relations, and Planned Giving. Also instrumental in this decision was Dr. Thomas F. Kelly, Dean of External Affairs.

According to Kelly, CASE has published a directory of its member institutions, in which Wilkes College and its deans are listed. The purpose of Mindpower, as Kelly sees it, is to urge members of CASE to build a common theme into their individual fund-raising efforts. He believes that the slogan "America's Energy is Mindpower" encourages people to "make higher

education their priority throughout the year."

In working towards the development of the Mindpower theme, Wilkes has distributed campaign material to donors and prospective donors nationwide. This material includes buttons, posters, and brochures, all bearing the Mindpower slogan. One such brochure, prepared by Randy Xenakis, Public Relations Director, provides useful information to prospective contributors. The title, "Wilkes College Campaign '82 — Providing Scholarships for Mindpower," stresses that funds raised by this campaign will be used primarily for student scholarships. The brochure's contents describe the college's support for Mindpower, and features alumni and students pursuing excellence in the fields of Education, Business, the Arts, Medicine-Science, Law, and Community Service.

Among those active in the Mindpower Campaign '82 are: Robert

S. Capin, President; William L. Conyngham, Chairman, Board of Trustees; Eugene Roth, Chairman, Development Committee; Richard L. Bunn, Chairman, 1982 Alumni Appeal; Frear Scovell, Vice-Chairman, Campaign '82; and Roy E. Morgan, Chairman, Campaign '82. All have high hopes for the success of Campaign '82 and its Mindpower theme. As Kelly says, "People today are sensitive to energy. They should see our real energy is mindpower."

Genealogy Course Offered

by Lisa Gurka

It has been enjoying a renewed interest since the American Bicentennial and Alex Haley's novel *Roots*. Genealogy, or tracing one's family tree, is now celebrating its golden age.

"We are what we are because of the people in our past," according to Dr. Bradford Kinney, instructor of the Continuing Education course in Genealogy. "It's kind of fun to look at your past and find out who you are."

Genealogy got its start back in 1538 in Europe. Since the split between the Anglican and Roman Catholic Churches, records have been kept of births, marriages and deaths.

A carving above the doorway of the National Archives in Washington, D.C. has been coined as Kinney's slogan for the course. It reads, "We study the past to live the present to prepare for the future."

A course of this nature not only helps people to trace their

by Thomas Jordan

The Air Force ROTC program at Wilkes College will celebrate its tenth anniversary with the highest number of enlistments in its history.

Colonel Bruce Burke, Commander of the detachment, said there will be a special commission ceremony to celebrate the tenth anniversary. The cadets' parents, department chairpersons, and Air Force staff will be invited to the ceremony. After the commission-

ing of the cadets, everyone will be invited to a special brunch.

There will be 21 people commissioned this spring. In 1972, the first year of the program, there were only two commissioned. Today there are 110 people in the detachment, and Burke added that about 20% are women. He noted that the program started few women were interested, because opportunities for women in the Air Force were limited.

Burke mentioned two reasons for the membership increase in ROTC: the program helps pay students tuition, and it gives the officers experience in many fields. "They (cadets) will be guaranteed a job in the field they want," Burke said. "The cadets will also be taught responsibility and leadership." The pay is also attractive. When first commissioned, a person will receive \$17,500 per year. Within 4 years he will receive two promotions, which will make him a captain earning \$30,000 per year.

According to Burke, another reason for the increase in enlistments is "because we are past the Viet Nam era." Or as one cadet said, "The military is not a dirty word anymore." In the late 60's and early 70's members of the ROTC were ostracized by many students. According to Burke, that feeling no longer exists on campuses around the country.

The members of the detachment run their own organization. Burke stated that this gives the cadets experience and teaches them responsibility, preparing them for the future either as a career officer in the Air Force, or as a civilian in public life.

Dr. Goode To Teach Chinese Yoga Course

by Donna Nitka

Dr. David Goode is currently teaching a "Chinese Yoga" course which deals with the Chinese method of health maintenance. The course is being offered by the Division of Continuing Education.

According to Goode, the course is designed to teach the basics of tai chi, a Chinese exercise system. The tai chi system is based on the Chinese concept that specific organs of the body are associated with specific meridians of the body. Tai chi is composed of a series of deep stretches, in certain positions, that is designed to stretch and stimulate the various meridians of the body. Also included in the course format are discussions of readings based on Chinese medicine.

Tai chi, noted Goode, is markedly different from typical American exercise systems. Whereas exercise is usually very "external, competitive and stress-oriented," tai chi is a more relaxed

form. It aims for "no pain or stress in exercise," and involves mental exercise or meditation. Diet and family are also stressed, and each student is taught that he is responsible for his own health.

Goode stated that he was introduced to tai chi approximately five years ago. He noted that at that time he was experiencing "chronic medical problems." At the suggestion of a friend, he attended a tai chi class and discussed his problem with the "sifu," or teacher, Yun Chung Chiang. Yun Chung Chiang is a Chinese master of tai chi and kung fu and is also a herbalist, acupuncturist, painter, calligrapher and accomplished martial artist. After following the tai chi system of diet and exercise for a period of time, Goode's health improved. He then studied with Yun Chung Chiang, in California, from 1977 to 1980.

Nine students are presently enrolled in the course. The class meets each Wednesday evening.

Graduate Students Enter Advertising Contest

by Suzette Dyanick

"Taste the best in life . . . Miller Special Reserve." That's the marketing theme Miller Brewing Company is using to sell its new Superpremium beer, Miller Special Reserve. You are probably saying, "Big deal." Well, it is.

Four Wilkes graduates, who are pursuing their Master's degree in Business Administration, have entered a contest sponsored by the Phillip Morris Corporation, owners of Miller Brewing Company. This is the third time that students from Wilkes have entered the Marketing Communications competition of Phillip Morris Incorporated, but it is only the first time that the college has had graduate students enter.

The students, John Michael Jewett, Karen Holm, Norm Witko and Ravi Vemuri, adopted Miller's marketing theme, and began the long, tedious job of developing an advertising campaign with a fictitious \$10 million budget.

Their first step was analysis of the product for both its good and bad points. Then they used a basic marketing approach to draw up an advertising campaign that would use television as the primary medium. After all, nobody wants to drink a cardboard beer.

In the third step, they actually made photographs for advertisements using two very ambitious models from Chase Hall. The models were placed in settings that conveyed an atmosphere of profes-

sionalism and sophistication.


Sophistication was the overall theme that the advertising campaign was supposed to project. The competition includes other sophisticated Superpremium beers, such as Ehrlanger, Michelob and Heineken.

The finishing touches were put on and the entry was sent out the third week of January. First prize is two thousand dollars and a trip to New York to present the idea to the executive board of directors for possible future use. Although the final decision will not be made until sometime in mid-June, the contestants are very enthusiastic.

Norm Witko stated, "We all worked extremely hard on this project. At times it seemed like total chaos but our advisor, Dr. Kenneth Lewis, created a sense of unity and was a gigantic help."

NOTICE

The Academic Committee of Student Government would like to remind students that it is that time of the year again. If you want to drop a course, today is the last day you can drop a class.



DANCENERGY!
We choreograph beautiful bodies.

Dancenergy is a professionally choreographed program of dance and exercise for fitness and weight control, for both men and women. Utilizing the most successful aerobic techniques, Dancenergy is performed to exciting contemporary music. Choreography is updated periodically to maintain your interest, and shape and tone every muscle in your body. It's fun. It's invigorating. And most important of all, Dancenergy works!

Aerobic Classes Now Forming!
For class information at Wilkes
Call: 824-4651, ext. 225

**EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT
IS COLLEGE NIGHT AT
Emerson's**

REDUCED PRICES WITH COLLEGE ID
FRIDAY, FEB. 19 — THE SHAKE
SATURDAY, FEB. 20 — JIM CULLEN

HOURS: 11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.
MON.-SAT.

HAPPY HOUR
11:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

We Tried To Help Cupid, But We Couldn't Do It

Have you heard? The BEACON is not publishing a Valentine's issue!

No, we are not. This decision was reached after a lengthy discussion by the editorial staff. The reason for this decision, and the decision itself, was not going to be publicized because of the fact that it was largely due to an internal problem.

However, we have been receiving a tremendous amount of calls from students concerning Valentine messages, and we feel we owe these people an explanation. We have also noticed that IRHC placed Valentine's message boxes in certain areas around campus. They decided that since we were not publishing the messages this year, they would provide the campus with this service. Fine. We couldn't be happier. But the announcement attached to this message box upset us. It seemed to imply that the BEACON was not publishing Valentines because we just didn't feel like it, or that it wasn't worth our time and trouble. This is definitely not the case, and we would like to take the time now to offer our explanation.

There is no conspiracy among the BEACON staff to do away with Valentine's Day, love or romance. If it were possible, we would have been delighted to include Valentine messages in this issue. However, there are a number of problems confronting the BEACON. They are basically financial, and make it difficult for us to include added features of this sort.

In the 1981 Valentine issue of the BEACON there were approximately seven pages of Valentine messages. The editors for that year were surprised at the overwhelming response they received. We are certain that the response this year would have been greater, and we would probably have had well over seven pages of messages. To our readers, this might not seem like such a big deal. To us, however, it is indeed a big deal.

For us to publish a 16-page paper including these Valentine messages, it would cost somewhere between \$1,000 and \$1,500 (if not more). We simply do not have the money left in our budget to allow us to do this. In fact, it appears that we may not have enough money left to cover publication and printing costs for this semester.

So, you see, the decision not to publish Valentines was based on financial reasons — not because we did not feel like putting forth the effort. We would have liked to, and regret the fact that we cannot possibly do so this year.

From the BEACON staff — Happy Valentine's Day!

BEACON Office Hours

The following office hours will be in effect for the remainder of the semester:

Monday: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Tuesday: 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday: 2 to 5 p.m.
Thursday: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Anyone wishing information concerning the Beacon is welcome to call or stop in during these hours.

Editors will be leaving the office approximately one quarter before the hour in order to insure they arrive to class on time.

Please take this into consideration when contacting the office.

Handbook Or Housing 'Proper Channels' Questioned

To the Editor,

Does the Housing Office or do the student handbook rules determine the proper channels to clear residence hall fund-raisers? The dorms have always taken those steps outlined in the Wilkes College Handbook. Recently Doane Hall has found out that the Housing Office can overrule these procedures without question or consequence.

According to the Handbook under General Rules and Regulations: "All events shall be marked on the Social Calendar (SIC) in the Student Government Office. Dean Hoover and the Social Committee will keep up-to-date records of all events. Proposed events will be given rights on a first-come first-served basis." Furthermore, the scheduling process clearly states that "any sponsor requesting a date shall contact Dean Hoover." The Housing Office is not mentioned in any of these rules.

For the third consecutive year Dean Hoover approved Doane's carnation sale and put it on his calendar (SIC) on January 20th. Then on January 29th Housing approved Sturdevant's request for a carnation sale. According to the Handbook only Dean Hoover has the authority to give this kind of

permission. When confronted by a representative from Doane, Mrs. Adams insisted that the two dorms compromise instead of correcting the mistake made by the Housing Office. Fortunately the dorms were able to compromise and the R.A.'s and officers of both dorms should be commended for their ability to handle a potentially explosive situation.

The policies stated in the Handbook should be followed consistently by students and administrators alike. When the students step out-of-line appropriate actions are always taken. Are there any consequences when the administrators over-step their bounds?

Expecting results,
Sara Clay Greasel

Applications Available

Applications are now available for 1982-1983 Beacon Editorial and Business Staff positions. The positions open for applicants and the corresponding scholarships are as follows:

Editor-in-Chief	full scholarship
Managing Editor	¾ scholarship
News Editor	½ scholarship
Copy Editor	½ scholarship
Feature Editor	½ scholarship
Sports Editor	½ scholarship
Business Manager	½ scholarship
Advertising Manager	½ scholarship
Photographer	½ scholarship
Assistant News Editor	¼ scholarship
Assistant Feature Editor	¼ scholarship
Assistant Sports Editor	¼ scholarship

Applications and job descriptions for each of the above positions will be available at the Beacon office, Parrish Hall, Rm. 27, during regular office hours.

All information on the application must be completed in order to be considered for a staff position. A writing sample must be submitted with each application. Those applying for photographer must submit a sample of their work.

ALL applications must be received by Tuesday, March 16, at 4 p.m. In order to insure the privacy of each applicant, applications must be returned in a sealed envelope addressed to Lisa Gurka, Beacon Editor. Only those applications received in a sealed envelope before the designated deadline will be accepted.

Interviews will be held on Thursday evening, March 25. Applicants will be notified by telephone of the exact time and location of their interviews. A selection committee composed of Beacon editors, faculty members and administrators will interview each applicant on an individual basis.

Applications may be delivered to the Beacon office during regular office hours, or sent through inter-college mail.

All positions on the Beacon staff are open for applications.

Winter Weekend Events Listed

To the Editor:

Hey Everybody!
Don't forget that Friday, February 12 is the deadline for Winter Weekend team applications. If you haven't completed your application, finish it as soon as possible! All applications can be turned in at the SG office, 2nd floor of the Student Center.

The events for this year's Winter Weekend will be as follows: swimming, ice relay, dog sled race, traying, keg roll, volleyball, bat spin, tug-of-war, shopping cart race, and the obstacle course.

The first place team receive a \$100 prize, ribbons, and a super-looking hat for each team member, while second and third place teams will receive \$50 and \$25 respectively, along with ribbons.

As we said before, don't mess around! Applications are all over campus. Just pick one up and get a team together. We'll be telling you more in next week's Beacon. Get psyched! See ya!

The Winter Weekend Committee

THE BEACON

USPS 832-080

Editor-in-Chief	Lisa Gurka
Managing Editor	Mary Kay Pogar
News Editor	John Finn
Assistant News Editor	Donna Nitka
Copy Editor	Amy Elias
Feature Editor	Lisa Cobb
Assistant Feature Editor	Doug Fahringer
Co-Sports Editors	Ellen Van Riper Mark James
Photographer	Steve Thomas
Business Manager	Michele Serafin
Advertising Manager	Lorraine Koch
Advisor	Dr. Norma Schulman

Parrish Hall
16 S. River St.
Wilkes-Barre, PA 18766

Published weekly during the school year except for vacation periods and semester breaks. Entered as third class postage paid in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Send form number 355 to the Beacon, Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18766. Subscription rate to non-students: \$5.00 per year. Advertising rate: \$3.00 per column inch.

Phone: (717) 824-4651

All views expressed are those of the individual writer and not necessarily of the publication or the college.



COPUS Director Urges Election Date Changes Response To Aid Cuts Announced

To the Editor:

On February 8, 1982, the President is expected to officially disclose his proposals for the next year's education budget — and that Fiscal Year '83 budget will make clear Reagan's intention to ELIMINATE federal student financial assistance.

Unofficial reports have revealed that the proposals will call for: a severe reduction in Pell Grant (BEOG) Funding, numerous restrictions on the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program, and a final end to the need-based National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), and State Student Incentive Grant (SSIG) programs. If im-

plemented, these proposals would cut available aid by nearly 60%, and remove over a million students from these programs.

The time to act is NOW! It is the responsibility of every student to contact his Senator and Congressman. During the week of Feb. 15-19, my staff and I will be conducting a major grass roots lobbying campaign. We will supply a written outline, and paper, envelope, and postage. The tables will be set up in the Student Center from 11-1 and in the Cafe from 4-6.

TOGETHER WE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

Robbie Bale
Executive Director
COPUS/Wilkes

Election Date Changes Announced

To the Editor:

The dates scheduled on the College Calendar for all campus elections have been changed. The new election dates will be as follows:

Nominations for S.G. and C.C. Reps. — February 25

Elections for S.G. and C.C. Reps. — March 4

Nominations for all Class Officers — March 18

Elections for all Class Officers — March 25

Nominations for I.R.H.C. President — March 28

Nominations for S.G. and C.C. Presidents — March 29

S.G. and C.C. Presidential Forum — March 30

S.G. and I.R.H.C. Presidential Forum — April 1

Elections for S.G., C.C., and I.R.H.C. Presidents — April 6

Thank-you,
Ralph Pringle
Chairman of
Student Government
Elections Committee

NOTICE

The Manuscript Society is accepting applications for the following editorships:

Editor 1/2 scholarship
Associate Editor 1/2 scholarship
Art Editor 1/2 scholarship

All applications should include a brief resume, a list of relevant coursework, and a short discussion of applicant's reasons for desiring the position. No applications will be accepted after noon, Friday, Feb. 19, 1982.

Applications may be submitted to the Manuscript Society, second floor, Kirby Hall.

Student Expresses Her Appreciation To Caring People

To the Editor:

Many people write to complain about what's *wrong* with Wilkes College. I am writing to tell you what's right with Wilkes College. Many people on this campus *care*.

Recently, my younger sister Randa was hospitalized for a potentially serious illness. Naturally, my family was especially concerned when she was taken to Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia. Fortunately, she is completely recovered and is feeling very well.

This letter is a special Thank You to all you wonderful people who showed your concern for me and my family. Thank you all for asking the inevitable question, "How's your sister?"

A very special thank you goes to Sharon Wheeler and all the girls in Sturdevant Hall who made those cute, funny, wonderful cards and gifts. Randa loved them. Sturdevant you're the best! God bless you all.

Sincerely,
Roya Fahmy

Ticker Tape

The film classic "Potemkin" will be shown by the Manuscript Society tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Stark Learning Center, room 1. Admission is free.

The Student Government Film Committee will present "Murder By Death" on Saturday, February 13 in SLC 101. The times for the film are 7 & 9 p.m. and admission is \$.25 with Wilkes Student ID.

The Showcase Theatre will present the nightmare comedy "Who's on First" this weekend, February 12-14, in the Center for the Performing Arts. All performances are at 8 p.m. and tickets may be obtained at the box office.

Art works of students from regional high schools will be on display from February 14 until March 7 in the Sordoni Art Gallery. The exhibit will be shown during the following Gallery hours: Sunday-Friday 1-5 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thursday 6-9 p.m.

Cupid Represents An Idealized Love



by Doug Fahringer

When people think of Valentine's Day, they are usually reminded of heart-shaped candy, frilly cards, and, of course, the cherubic winged boy known as Cupid.

Cupid was believed to be the Roman god of love and the son of Venus; in Greek mythology he was called Eros. The ancient Romans and Greeks portrayed Cupid as a young boy who flew about shooting invisible love arrows. Anyone hit, god or mortal, immediately fell in love.

To the Greeks, Cupid was a

handsome, athletic young man, but to the Romans Cupid was a naked infant endowed with wings who held bows and arrows and who was constantly finding himself in trouble. Later literature and art have reduced Cupid to the playful infant of cherubic appearance who now represents idealized love.

According to Greek and Roman literature, Cupid is described as having a happy nature, and also, surprisingly, a cruel nature. It was said that Cupid's cruelty was shown in his treatment of his wife, the beautiful princess Psyche. Cupid forbade Psyche ever to try to see what he looked like. He refused to be with her except at night in the dark. One night while Cupid was asleep, Psyche lit a lamp so she could look at him. Cupid awoke and fled in anger.

Despite this story about Cupid, we still think of him as the chubby little winged boy who flies about bringing couples together. He represents a fairy-tale love which encourages all romantics — especially on February 14.

New offer from the oldest and largest truly international book club.

"A Better Way to Buy Books"

The Academic Book Club has expanded the idea of a traditional book club into a completely new and unique concept.

SAVE 20-40 % ON ANY BOOK IN PRINT!

Save up to 80% on selected titles.

- NO GIMMICKS
- NO HIDDEN CHARGES
- AND NO HARD SELL

Just low, low prices every day of the year; unlimited choice of books; and fast, efficient, personal service on every order.

ACADEMIC BOOK CLUB

U.S.A.: Cape Vincent, New York 13618-0399
Canada: 105 Wellington St., Kingston, Ont. K7L 5C7
Europe: Postbus 1891, 1005 AP Amsterdam, The Netherlands
Asia: 78, First Cross Street, Colombo II, Sri Lanka
Africa: P.O. Box 49, Iaro, Ogun State, Nigeria

Dear ABC,

Please tell me, without any obligation on my part, how I can order for myself and for my friends anywhere in the world any book in print, from any publisher, from any country, in almost any language.

Tell me in addition how I can save 20-40% on these books joining the ACADEMIC BOOK CLUB and paying a membership fee as low as 1.8¢ daily (\$6.50 annually).

I understand that one of the features of the club is that I am not now, nor will I ever be, under any obligation whatsoever to buy any particular book or quantity of books from Academic Book Club.

PLEASE PRINT: Circle appropriate abbreviation(s):

Dr. Prof. Rev. Mr. Mrs. Miss Ms

Name

Address

..... Code

Note Date

CI 160

OUTLET
ARMY & NAVY
113 South Main St.
Downtown Wilkes-Barre
HOURS: DAILY 10AM - 5:30PM
MON & THURS. 10AM - 9PM
JEANS
20,000 Nat'l Advertised
Pairs IN STOCK
Levi's
LEVI STRAUSS & CO.
Lee
Dickies
Wrangler
HOODED SWEATSHIRTS
FLANNEL SHIRTS
ARMY PANTS - PAINTER PANTS
FARMER JEANS

NUMBER 9 SHOP
9 W. Northampton St.
Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18701
Boutique • Jewelry • Clothes
Layaway Available
We Accept Master Charge & Visa

Amazingly True Stories

'Rodechkoisms' Insightful To History Trends

by Lisa Cobb

Do you know the truth about how Dracula became a legend? Do you know the truth behind all those stories about Jesse James? If you've taken a course with Dr. Rodechko, you probably do know the answers, but not everyone on campus has had the opportunity to hear a famous "Rodechkoism" right from the Master. Still, their fame is wide-spread.

Dr. James P. Rodechko, History Department Chairman, has made his claim to fame here at Wilkes by telling amazing stories which keep proving that the old cliché is right: truth is stranger than fiction. Well, it's more interesting, at least.

Dr. Rodechko's students look forward to the once-a-week class when he shares these interesting stories. He says that this tradition began by accident. He used the stories as an aside to enliven his lectures.

Dr. Rodechko feels that it is his job to make students aware of the past, the things that made things happen and people act, and to make that history relevant. As a teacher, he feels he must make it interesting and help the students view the study of history as more than the learning of dates and facts, but as an analysis of culture and life and a study of trends. The stories he tells, which students have named "Rodechkoisms" in his honor, he uses to show how people influence or are influenced by their time.



Dr. James P. Rodechko

Dr. Rodechko has collected these tales from newspapers, students, and alumni who send clippings to him which they find. He has so many of these stories that he admits he has a problem with keeping track of which stories he shares with which class. Another problem he says he has is that several of his former students became teachers on the secondary level and they share these stories with their classes. Students who come to Wilkes and have had these teachers come to Dr. Rodechko already knowing his stories.

Dr. Rodechko earned his BA at Hofstra University, Long Island, and received his Ph.D. from the

University of Connecticut. He came to Wilkes from Bowling Green University, Ohio, with his wife, Ginger, and two daughters, Jean and Amy. In 1968, he left for a year to teach at Bloomsburg State, then returned to Wilkes because he preferred this school.

Dr. Rodechko likes Wilkes because it is a small school that encourages close relationships between faculty and students. He commented, however, that his being Department Head hampers his ability to form close relationships because he has less time. He participates in student events whenever asked because he enjoys it tremendously. He recently serv-

ed as a judge for the Big Brothers and Big Sisters Talent Show and has been a judge for Gong Shows in the past. He has also served as advisor to several classes and attends as many events as possible.

When asked to share one of his stories with *Beacon* readers, Dr. Rodechko told the following facts about Diamond Jim Brady right from memory.

Notorious Diamond Jim Brady was one of the first salesmen in history to have an expense account. He believed that in order to make money, one must spend money. Diamond Jim would sell anything from locomotives to underwear and was very successful. He believed in entertaining clients and it actually became an honor to be sold to by Diamond Jim.

He often gave very expensive diamond stick pins to clients and held a \$100,000 party for his clients. Diamond Jim also had a passion for bike riding and he had his own very special bicycle: a gold plated bike with an alligator carrying case. Fascinated by a movie actress, he had a special bike made just for her. It had pearl handle bars and a mother of pearl seat. It was gold plated and covered with diamonds.

Diamond Jim's extravagance extended to his eating habits. He was a gourmet who ate the finest food in great quantities. It was common for him to consume a twelve course meal and to eat several servings of each entry. He never drank

alcohol, but enjoyed orange juice with his meals.

He would go to great lengths to get a recipe. One particular restaurant wouldn't sell him the recipe so he tried to buy the restaurant. When this tactic failed, he hired a private detective to gain employment and get the recipe.

What does all this teach us about history? Dr. Rodechko feels that it tells us something about American development, the industrial age, attitudes during that time, and the spending of money today. What does Dr. Rodechko's approach to teaching tell us? Perhaps it suggests that not all lectures need to be boring and "bookish." So, if you want to know more about the interesting people and events of history ask Dr. Rodechko — or take a course he's offering.

NOTICE

ART TOUR OF ENGLAND: Wilkes College Sordani Art Gallery is sponsoring a five-day excursion to England to tour art museums and historic spots relevant to the history and architecture of Pennsylvania. The group will leave April 28 aboard the Queen Elizabeth II and will arrive in England on May 3. The jet flight departs from Heathrow Airport May 7. Contact Cara Berryman at Sordani for more information, 824-4651, Ext. 388.

ANNOUNCEMENT

MUSIC: The Masterworks Chorale of Northeastern Pennsylvania, conducted by Dr. Terrence Anderson, is announcing auditions for its third season. A limited number of openings exist in the 40-voice ensemble. Concerts planned for early May will highlight the choral works of the early twentieth-century English composer, Gustav Holst. Rehearsals have begun and are held each Monday evening in Room 2, Darte Music Hall from 7:30-10 p.m. For further information regarding membership, call 824-4651, Ext. 354.

Alumni House

Annette Evans Contributes Much To Wilkes

by Doug Fahringer

Many students are probably aware of the Annette Evans Alumni House located between Stark Learning Center and the Student Center. But what they probably don't know is after whom this quaint building is named.

Miss Annette Evans was an outstanding contributor to Wilkes College in many areas. As a long-time member of the Board of Trustees, Miss Evans contributed greatly to the development of the College by devoting time, talent, and financial aid. However, Miss Evans did not restrict her activities to the College. She started traditions, and was the founder of many artistic projects for the community.

Miss Evans was born in Wilkes-Barre on March 27, 1893, and was graduated from the former Wilkes-Barre Institute and Bryn Mawr College. During World War I she served in the Wyoming Valley Motor Corps of the American Red Cross. She later did free-lance newspaper work and professional publicity for local charities and organizations. During this time she worked at the Wyoming Historical and Geological Society on a statewide Indian survey which led to the formation of the Society for Pennsylvania Archaeology.

She conceived the idea of a Fine Arts Fiesta, and, after a decade of devotion to the project, placed it in new hands. She saw the accomplishment of an dream and

continued her work even after retirement, lending valuable guidance and aid.

Miss Evans also traveled with the Jitney Players, a professional group of college students. During this time she wrote, directed, and produced numerous plays and entertainment for various organizations. Then, after a year of touring, she returned to the community to found the Little Theatre, and serve as its Executive Director for many years.

In 1957, Miss Evans was named a Distinguished Daughter of Pennsylvania in recognition of her public service in the arts and history and unique service to Pennsylvania. Miss Evans' other involvements were her work as presi-

dent of Tri-School Alumni Association of Wyoming Seminary Day School as well as being a board member of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Miss Evans' past accomplishments prove she has been a true and generous friend to Wilkes College as well as to the community and state. She has left much to admire and respect, but she has also left us a tradition to carry on.

City Beverage Company

704 S. Main St.
Phone 824-4907

**COLD BEER
BARRELS AND TAPS**

**DRIVE THRU
SERVICE**



PIZZA ROMA

205 South Main Street (Opposite Perugino's Villa)
Neapolitan & Sicilian Pizza
Lasagna, Stromboli, Calzone, etc.

EVERY THURSDAY (from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.)

All the Macaroni you can eat \$2.59

Meatballs served with first dish)

**OPEN SIX DAYS A WEEK — Monday to Saturday: 11 to 11
PHONE 825-0938**

From 5-10 FREE DELIVERY With A \$5.00 Order.



Phone:
829-0000

**Wilkes-Barre Blvd. &
Market Sts.**

EVERY TUESDAY ROCK VIDEO — NO COVER

COMING WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

THE JOHN HALL BAND

**Every Friday and
Saturday, The Best of
DANCE MUSIC
NO COVER BEFORE 10:00**

**SUNDAY, FEB. 14
PHILLY'S HOTTEST
DANCE BAND
CAFE OLE'
EVERY MONDAY
FREE MOVIES
FREE POPCORN**

from the bench

by
Ellen Van Riper



The home court advantage has proven to be a disadvantage for the Lady Colonels on many occasions so far this season. This advantage is unwritten, and its source cannot be specifically located, but as every sports fan knows, it does exist. It has something to do with familiarity of surroundings and the home fans. The home court seems to also put an almost magical spell over many teams. The result has been numerous victories for home teams, some of which have been dramatic upsets of heavily favored opponents.

Unfortunately, for the most part this spell has been broken by many of the Lady Colonels' opponents. Actually, the women have been given the whammy by the officials in more than one game. This jinx has been a contributing factor to some of the losses suffered by the team. No, this is not sour grapes or a plea for favoritism by the officials. It is a call for equality for both teams. If a team is going to lose, it is better to be beaten by an equal number of opponents. This inequality in the officiating has led Coach Roberts to comment that her team's "only advantage has been the baskets."

The most blatant examples of this visiting team favoritism were the games against King's and Philadelphia Textile which were both losses, 68-55 and 57-56. As stated in last week's team article, King's has a free throw edge of 18 for 22 over the Lady Colonels' 3 for 5, and this was the difference of the game.

This is a ridiculous disparity considering the fact that both teams were playing in an aggressive and physical manner. The Wilkes-King's rivalry inevitably results in this type of contest, and it is a shame that only one team should be penalized. In contests involving rivals and which are highly emotional, it is absolutely crucial that the officials call a fair game.

The next atrocity occurred soon after, and it was not as flagrant as the other. However, it was just as costly for the Lady Colonels. This writer is naturally a bit biased towards the Wilkes' teams, but any observer of the contest could see the difference in the officiating. Wilkes was called for every incidental thing in addition to the regular no-doubt-about-it fouls. This is okay if the officials plan to call a close game. However, on the other hand, it must be called fairly as well. Textile had a field day under the backboards. They repeatedly reached over the shoulders of their opponents to come away with numerous rebounds. This is illegal, but in this game it was legal for the Textile team, for no calls were made. The game may have still been lost had the officiating been fair, but why give a team an additional handicap to overcome?

Record At 5-10

Lady Colonels Split Four Games

by Jennifer Golding

The Wilkes women's basketball team finally snapped their woeful losing streak. The women of Muhlenberg were the first to fall in a decisive victory for Wilkes, 73-55. After finally getting the ball rolling, Wilkes again came out roaring in Saturday's game and defeated Lycoming, 72-60. However, all the news was not good for the Lady Colonels for they also dropped games against Susquehanna, 87-64, and Bloomsburg, 73-64. The past week's action left the ladies with a 5-10 season record.

Somewhat ashamed of their present record, this group of individuals silently vowed to redeem themselves. When they took to the court pride radiated from their eyes and desire from their hearts. One could only pity Muhlenberg, for they were totally unprepared for the beating they were about to receive.

Wilkes first obtained the lead before the game officially began on a line-up technical. Charlene Hurst hit that first shot and throughout the entire game they never relinquished that lead.

Kim Smith led the assault with tenacious defense and intelligent offense. By unleashing her patented turn-around jump shot and her underneath "in-your-face" shot, she kept the nets dancing throughout the evening. She emerged as high scorer with 27 points and 17 rebounds.

Charlene Hurst, Kim's fellow assassin of the Muhlenberg Mules, showed no mercy for these poor beings. Her shots from the corners were deadly and totally baffled the enemy with their accuracy.

When Muhlenberg finally came down on offense, they were forced to face five scrappy, snarling, and hungry individuals. If perhaps an opponent, in a moment of utter foolishness choose to risk the lane, she ran into 6'2" Beth Fascik. Beth politely made her eat the shot, and would send the opponent whimpering back down the court.

Unfortunately for Wilkes, they had to pay a high price for victory. During the game, starting guard Karen Johnson was injured and will be forced to the sidelines for the remainder of the season.

After returning to Wilkes-Barre, the women hosted Lycoming on Saturday, Feb. 6. Lycoming strolled into the gym totally unaware of the boiling wrath that brewed inside.

Controlling the tip, Wilkes quickly set up, scored, and started the contest in earnest. Karen Bove, somewhat subdued in Friday's game at Muhlenberg, came alive and carried the scoring for Wilkes in the first half. By using a combination of various fakes and dribbles, she tallied 13 points in the half.

The ever reliable Kim Smith took it upon herself to control the boards. A sense of enjoyment overcame Kim as she tormented the opponents on defense, ripped down the ball, and calmly started the fast break. Overall she had 12 points and 20 rebounds.

In the second half Wilkes, leading 37-25 but tired of playing around, got down to serious battle and brought their heavy artillery. Charlene Hurst finally unleashed and began what proved to be the fatal bombing of Lycoming. After

she had finished with 28 points, Lycoming could only pray for an end to the beating.

Last week the Wilkes team travelled to Susquehanna, and unfortunately had to play against five players and two referees. The odds proved to be too much. Despite the added weight of a girl climbing over her back, Kim Smith managed to score 27 points, and she was followed by Charlene Hurst with 19.

On Monday, Feb. 8, Wilkes lost a hard-fought game to Bloomsburg State. The first half was back and forth, neither team really dominating the other. At the half Bloomsburg led 38-33.

Coming out after halftime, Wilkes battled valiantly and gained a 3 point lead with 7:46 left to play. However, excessive and repeated fouling proved to be the team's downfall.

Athlete Of The Week

by Ellen Van Riper

For a communications major, Kim Smith did not have much to say when informed of her selection as the Athlete of the Week. However, once she had gotten used to the idea, Kim remarked that since she was not the leading scorer, she thought that she would not be selected.

A sophomore from Plymouth and a graduate of Wyoming Valley West, Kim has become a key player for the women's basketball team. The team has had some difficulty so far this season, but individually Kim has not. She leads the team in rebounding with a 15.2 average, and this figure ranks her fourth in the nation for Division III competition. In addition, she is the second leading scorer for the Lady Colonels.

During the past week, the team beat Muhlenberg and Lycoming, but lost to Susquehanna and Bloomsburg. Kim had a simply tremendous week. She had 27 points in both the Susquehanna and Muhlenberg contests. Against Lycoming her point production fell a bit to 12, but she added 20 rebounds. Last Monday she played an overall solid game and had 23 points and 17 rebounds against Bloomsburg. Not bad for a player who is only a sophomore. This fact is a delight for Wilkes fans, but for the opposition, they are faced with

the frightening fact that Kim can only get better in the seasons to come.

Coach Roberts has seen great improvement in Kim this season, and she attributes her development to mental maturity and a positive attitude. Kim is a "pleasure to coach" according to Roberts, for she is eager to learn and is dedicated to improving her skills to become as she says a "good all-around player."

It appears as if Kim has already reached the plateau of the complete player, but she will still continue to improve her game. For instance, at the moment Kim is concentrating and perfecting her foul shooting, and she is also trying to be less nervous on the court. The little things are what separate the good players from those that are great.

Naturally Coach Roberts is glad to have someone of Kim's ability on her team. However, she attributes most of Kim's success to her attitude and dedication. Once most players reach the level that Kim has, they decide that that is far enough. However, with Kim it is different. She will continue to work hard to improve her game, and during the next two years, Wilkes College will witness a player who is nothing short of outstanding.

KEEFERS ARMY & NAVY

Largest Selection of Jeans and
Corduroys in the Valley.

LOWEST PRICES!

Lee Levi Wrangler

- Sweat Shirts
- Flannel Shirts
- Hooded Sweat Shirts
- Vests & Parkas
- Boots by Herman, Wolverine, and Timberland

STORE HOURS: Phone: 287-1202
9:00 to 9:00 Mon.-Fri. 270 Wyoming Ave.
9:30 to 5:30 Saturdays Kingston
VISA & Master Charge Accepted

Keefer's Jean Junction

Featured Designer Jeans by:

JORDACHE BON JOUR
BARONELLI SERGIO VALENTI
And others all at Discount Prices!!!

Phone 288-1232 254 Wyoming Ave., Kingston

DECKOUR'S BEER

Across from Bishop Hoban
Ph. 822-7045
—Imported Beers—
—Cold Beer—
Call in Advance
for Kegs and Quarters
(Must have LCB Card)

Chuck Robbins... SPORTING GOODS COMPANY

We Accept Master
Charge and Visa
39 West Market Street
Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 19701
Phone: 822-1333
Free Parking at Hotel Sterling
P.J. Burke '69
Proprietor

NOTICE

The BEACON meetings usually held on Sunday afternoon at 1:00 have been rescheduled. The meetings will now be held on Friday afternoon at 3:00 in the BEACON office, Parrish Hall, Rm. 27. Those people wishing to submit material for publication should be aware that the deadline has also been changed to Friday at 3:00 p.m. This deadline will be in effect for the remainder of the semester.

Colonels 2-6 Since First Meeting

Scranton Royals Defeat Wilkes Cagers Again

by Mark James

It has been a riches to rags season for the Wilkes basketball team. The Colonels rolled up an impressive 8-1 slate earlier this year. They were 5-0 in the MAC. Then they traveled to Scranton, and lost.

Since then, the Colonels have gone 2-6 overall, 1-4 in the MAC. On Monday, the cagers fell to Muhlenberg 51-49. It was the third Monday in a row that Wilkes

lost by two points. Monday has brought bad luck to the team, but so has Scranton.

Wednesday night's contest against the Royals proved to be no different. The Colonels lost to Scranton again, this time by a 71-36 margin. With sweeps against both Wilkes and King's this year, the Royals proved that they are the best team in the valley.

The game against Scranton was of dire importance. The outcome

put the Colonels record at 10-8 overall and 6-5 in the battle for second place and a playoff spot in the MAC.

Saturday the Colonels travel to Madison, New Jersey to take on Fairleigh Dickinson in a crucial MAC contest. Wilkes has lost its past five games on the road.

In other action, Wilkes lost at Muhlenberg despite a 15 point performance by Bob Antonelli. Kevin Walker added 12 more for Wilkes

in the losing cause. The win put Muhlenberg's record at 6-19.

It was the fourth game in the past seven where the Colonels lost by four points or less. In the first half, neither team could pull ahead as the largest leads were of four points.

In the second half, Wilkes fell behind by seven with a little more than eight minutes left. Led by Pat Rannich, the Colonels came back to tie the score at 45, but a

Muhlenberg jumper with five seconds left proved to be the winning margin.

On Saturday, Wilkes came out on the winning end of a non-league matchup against Lycoming in the Wilkes gym. The Colonels controlled the contest for the most part on their way to a 60-46 victory.

On Wednesday, the Colonels dropped an 83-73 MAC contest to Susquehanna.

Coach Reese To Be Honored Saturday Night

Grapplers Bounce Back From Penn State Loss

by Mark James

After losing a heartbreaker to Penn State 24-19, the Wilkes College wrestling team bounced back last weekend to sweep a quadrangular meet at Army.

With a 36-12 handling of St. Lawrence, a 25-18 victory over Columbia, and a 19-18 squeaker past Army, the Reesemen came away from Saturday's quadrangular with a 16-4 record.

On Wednesday, Wilkes traveled to Bucknell to record a 33-6 decision. The victory was win number 17 for the Colonels, who will host Lycoming tomorrow night.

Coach John Reese will be honored at Lycoming meet in recognition of his 300th victory. The victory came against East Stroudsburg State last December. In his 19 years of coaching, Reese has compiled an amazing 316-72-8 record. Very impressive. Wrestling action on "John Reese Day" will begin at 8:00 p.m. at the Franklin Street gym.

Against Penn State, the Wilkes grapplers jumped out to an early lead only to see the Lions roar back in the heavy weights to pull out the victory.

After falling behind in team scoring 4-0 when 9th ranked Carl DeStefanis major decisioned Kris Rowlette, the Colonels won four consecutive matches to pull ahead by a 16-4 lead.

Billy Dodge started it off with a major decision to tie the score. Dodge battled the pain of a sore elbow in his bout with State's Tom Macasevich, but he remained undaunted and rolled up the 12-3 victory at 126.

In the 134 pound match, Kurt Rowlette brought the Wilkes faithful to their feet with a quick and thrilling pin of John Manotti in 2:04. It was Rowlette's eighth pin in 12 victories.

At 142, Lenny Nelson came from behind in the final period to chalk up an 11-4 decision over Gary Kraschak. In the 150 pound bout, Mark Popple continued his win streak with his 17th victory

with an 11-5 decision over Eric Childs.

Penn State gnawed away at the Colonel's 12 point lead with 4 decisions in the final five weight classes. In the 158 pound bout, Eric Brugel caught Mark Troutman off guard with only 38 seconds left in the match to record a pin.

Jim Johnson, wrestling in place of an injured Mark Correll at 167, was superior decisioned by John Hanrahan 24-10. The win moved Penn State to within one point in team scoring.

Pete Creamer was the only glimmer of hope in the upper weights as he recorded an 8-7 decision over Bob Harr with a riding time advantage.

Penn State picked up nine points at 190 and in the heavyweight class as Jim Mulligan was decisioned by Joel Johnson 7-1 and Mike Javer was pinned by Steve Sefter in 4:33.

Over the weekend, the Colonels recovered from the Penn State loss. Shining for Wilkes were Mark Popple, Kurt Rowlette, Pete Creamer, and Jim Mulligan.

In the quadrangular, Mark Pop-

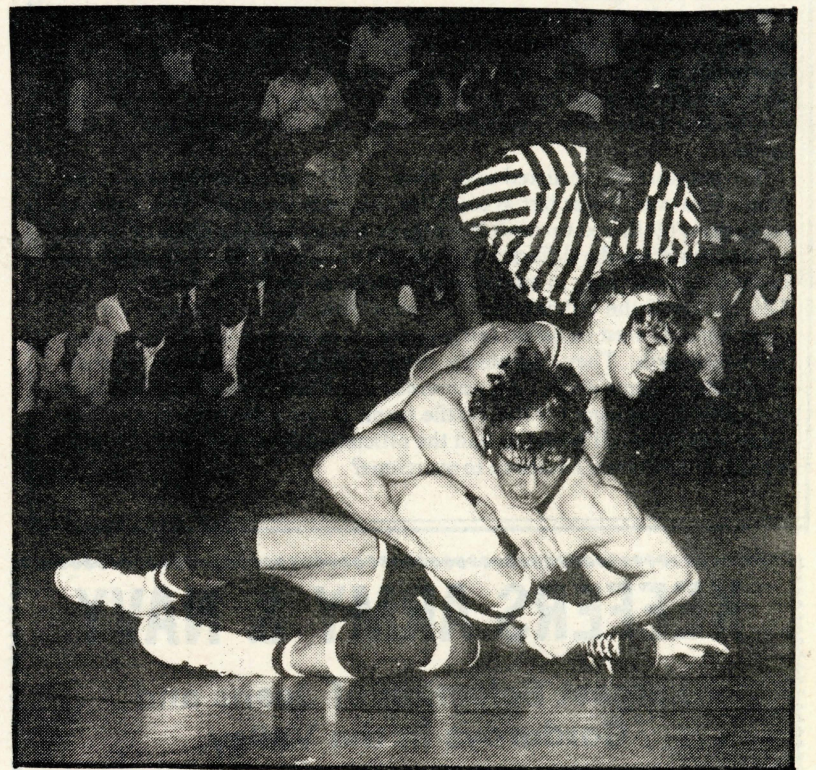
ple improved his personal record to 20-3 with 3 victories, one of which was a superior decision.

Kurt Rowlette recorded another pin, a major decision, and a decision to put his record at 15-5. Twelve of those victories were either major decisions or better.

Pete Creamer rolled up two major decisions and a decision to improve his personal record to 15-5. In his bout against Kilmer of Army, Creamer scored a three-pointer to give Wilkes a seven point lead with a 5-1 decision. Army lost by one point.

Jim Mulligan, who has been up against tough competition all year at 190, was moved down to 167 in the quad. At the lower weight class he performed much better with two decisions and a major decision.

Wilkes also swept all three teams in the 142 pound class. Against St. Lawrence, Pat O'Callahan picked up a 6-5 decision over Mettias. Against Columbia, Lenny Nelson major decisioned Goritski and in the matchup against Army, Nelson superior decisioned Merrit 15-0 for what turned out to be a very crucial victory.



SHAKE A LEG? Penn State's Eric Childs clings desperately to the leg of Mark Popple in the 150 pound bout. Popple won the match 11-5, but Wilkes lost to the Lions, 24-19.

Stressing Personal Improvement

Swim Team Still Kicking Despite Losses

by Mark James

It hasn't been a banner year for the Wilkes College swim team.

Coach Lewis' team is fairly young, unisex, and small. Many of the teams Wilkes competes with are all men's teams. The Colonels and Colonelettes are outnumbered in the number of entries in each event, and some events are dropped altogether, giving the competition an even greater advantage.

The situation is not hopeless, however. It just seems hopeless. As assistant Rob Doty explained, "Everybody on our team has improved since the first meet.

They're improving personally . . . that's all we demand."

"It's a team of individuals. In an event, it's you out there swimming and nobody else. The team is there to cheer you on, and that's when the individuals really shine," he added.

In last week's meet against Susquehanna, Wilkes lost 69-37, but the swimmers did shine individually. Billy Butchkavitz set a new school record in the 100 freestyle event. He finished with a personal best time of 11:54.

Michele Macguire finished with personal this year's best times in the 200 individual medley and 200

butterfly events. Megan Macguire swam her best time this year in the 200 backstroke, as did Billy Butchkavitz in the 500 freestyle.

Peggy Buchkavitz competed against all men as she swam to second place in the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:48, the best for her this season. This is only an example of the improvement within the team the past week.

"That's all we can hope for. We don't have the depth so the best we can do is to practice hard for the MACs," Doty explained.

Last Friday, Wilkes lost to Lycoming 72-54. It was their ninth straight loss.

As individuals, the members of the Wilkes swim team have promise, but the team in general has little hope of success. As Coach Lewis explained, "There are a lot of swimmers at Wilkes, but they don't come out for the team. That's the real disappointment."

NOTICE

We need sports reporters! Get in line now, make your moves, and land a position with the Beacon Sports Dept. Stop by the Beacon Office, 27 Parrish Hall for more information, before it's too late.