



beacon

wilkes college student newspaper

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April 13, 1984



Hart Makes Tracks to W-B But Loses Steam

by Sean Connolly

The smell of hot dogs, the sounds of an upbeat polka band, and a group of thirty or so dancing, organized supporters chanting "Vote smart — vote Hart" greeted the crowd who came to see Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart last Saturday at the Station in Wilkes-Barre.

The youthful group numbering over 1,000 people, quite a few of them being Wilkes students, began assembling at 1:30 P.M. and remained, despite the chilly weather, until Hart steamed up to the Station in the antique train at approximately 2:30.

Waiting in anticipation, the crowd drank coffee and discussed politics while secret service-men scoured the area and whispered to local cops. "The reason I'm here is because he could be president one day. Then I could say I saw him," explained one Wilkes co-ed.

At 2:15, dancing supporters wearing green tee-shirts that read "Gary's Guerillas" began corralling the crowd toward the spot designated for Hart's speech. A motorcade of a dozen secret service vehicles materialized and the

serious-looking men in over-sized trenchcoats began gearing up for Hart's arrival.

With white smoke pouring out of its stack, the impressive train bolted past the crowd and back into place to present the candidate. The first one to make an appearance, while photographers scrambled and jockeyed for position, was Scranton Mayor James McNulty, and the crowd pressed closer to train as organizers tried to hold them back.

A few irate Mondale supporters let wisecracks fly but were quickly

drowned out as Mayor McLaughlin took the microphone. "I would like to introduce you to the man who very well might be the next President of the United States."

Hart, who was suffering from bronchitis, spoke in a hoarse voice. When he reached behind him to receive a styrofoam cup of water to soothe his throat screams of "boil it Gary" rose from below. "This is Pennsylvania water," returned Hart which led him into a speech of water programs for troubled areas such as ours.

The speech which lasted about half

an hour consisted of unemployment, arms reductions, federal program cuts, and criticisms of Mondale and Reagan. The content of the presentation seemed to be drowned out by the applause of the audience, the actual presence of the candidate himself, and the musicians playing "Happy Days Are Here Again" and the theme song from "Rocky."

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For related political articles see pp. 6-7

Debaters Sweep Tourney

The Wilkes College Debate Union and Public Speaking Unit traveled to Wildwood Crest, New Jersey this past weekend to participate in the National East Coast Pi Kappa Delta Forensic Society's Bi-Annual National Tournament. The Wilkes team completed the three day tournament with a clean sweep finishing in the first place overall winner position.

Members of "Kinney's Kid's" won an unprecedented 19 awards/trophies. No other team in the competition equaled the Wilkes winning record.

In the Debate competition — Wilkes College debater Donna O'Toole was undefeated and completed the competition with a perfect score. Ms. O'Toole had the highest number of wins and was the top Lincoln/Douglas debater at

the competition.

Besides the Debate competition, Professor Kinney, the coach and director of the Forensic program, entered his speech students in twenty-two individual speaking competitions.

In one of the most different types of competitions, Sales Competition, Wilkes pulled a complete sweep in this area. Dan Duttinger won the first place gold medal, Donna O'Toole, the second place silver medal and Annette Winski the bronze third place medal.

In Persuasive speaking competition, Donna O'Toole won the first place gold, Dan Duttinger the second place silver, and Annette Winski completed this category with a fifth
Continued on p. 9

EDITORIAL

Scandal . . . that's what newspapers are supposed to thrive on, right? It certainly seems to be what Wilkes College runs on — another Wilkes College election, another presumed scandal.

It seems that every election held for class officers or Student Government officers ends in dispute or accusations. Most of them never reach the point where an official complaint is made, but it doesn't take any rumor, founded or unfounded, very long to get around a campus the size of Wilkes. Whether it's disgruntled losers or people who fear they have discovered real voting fraud, what they claim to know about the election is everyone's dinner conversation by the next evening.

The problem lies in a voting system which lends itself to voting fraud and accusations of illegal voting procedures. The system used by Student Government leaves too many doors open to the temptation to "help out a friend." Everyone involved in elections knows this, and that is why there are always so many dissatisfied people who either have a hard time trying to accept the fact

another editorial

I am writing this in reference to the student rally held in Pickering lounge a few weeks ago.

I truly think that it is great that the students are finally beginning to take an active role in matters that affect them and the campus. Over the past few years, the student body has been somewhat passive in allowing the administration to formulate policy.

If a student does not agree with college policy he or she should speak out against it. College students of the 1960's spoke out, and they were able to accomplish a great deal.

It was during this decade that Wilkes students were encouraged "to question, to criticize, to test, and to search for new meaning and new solutions" (from the 1983 edition of the Amnicola). These suggestions were transmitted not from fellow activists but from the College.

It is time once again for students to question objectively the environment which surrounds them. In this day and age of the computer, people are rapidly becoming passive and unindividualistic. People should not be afraid to speak out and voice their opinions.

A few of the people who do voice their opinions do so in a very harmful and unintelligent way. This often hinders, not helps, the cause or influence of the opinions the speaker holds.

A classic example of this arose during the Pickering rally. A certain person was slandered in such a manner that I would not want printed in the *Beacon*. Regardless, it was a stupid act on the activists part. Rational people would never offend people they are trying to win concessions from.

These few activists, unknowingly, severely hurt the students' call for a different alcohol policy. Name calling is no way to get what a person wants; it is almost like biting the hand that feeds you.

The student activists need a strong, rational leader who has the ability to reason effectively. Otherwise, the activists are doomed to sink lower into the

that they lost or honestly feel something is wrong, running around, whispering, sometimes shouting, that the election was unfair.

There appears to be a relatively simple and more professional way to handle these elections — voting booths. Voting booths would be far less difficult to keep track of and far more professional than the present system. Most high schools and many grade schools use voting booths to elect their student council members and class officers.

If Student Government elections are held near the date of county elections, making it difficult for the school to obtain voting booths, elections should be re-scheduled. This would cause some confusion in the beginning, and it would take a little planning and a few phone calls to the courthouse, but the end result would be piece of mind for the people running student elections, the winners of the elections and maybe, even the losers.

depths of despair in their efforts to reform policies, particularly the alcohol policy.

Before the students can expect the College to relax the alcohol policy they must demonstrate their ability to use it responsibly. This is not to say that all students are irresponsible when alcohol is involved, just that a few ruin it for all.

A weekend in Pickering rarely goes by that fire alarms are not pulled and/or glass doors not broken. This all works against any efforts the students make for a more liberal alcohol policy.

It is a shame that alcohol is the only issue the students are concerned about. There is more to college than parties.

Students should be just as concerned about academic issues as well as social ones. After all, college is for learning, and that learning, for some people, is limited to human interaction (socializing).

How do you think a prospective employer is going to view a Wilkes degree if he envisions this school as an "ass-kickin' party school?" It seems to me that this kind of a reputation would be very detrimental to a Wilkes student's future.

This probably will not totally appeal to either the administration or the student activists, but this is the way it is and the issues must be worked out

The administration and the students must meet half-way on the issues. While the students must cease their sporadic, irrational behavior the administration must also listen to student suggestions and consider them seriously.

Both sides must sit down at the bargaining table in an effort to improve Wilkes College.

Tim Williams

Photography Editor Resigns

Beacon photography editor Jerry Galinus has resigned, and Mark Rada-baugh will replace him as photo editor for the last two issues of the 1983-84 *Beacon*.

Galinus stated that he felt he had to resign because of conflicts with his schoolwork and what he felt were inadequate working conditions.

Following Galinus' resignation, it was discovered that he had charged approximately \$600 of camera equipment he had not been authorized to purchase at the Camera Exchange, Market St., Wilkes-Barre.

At the request of the *Beacon* edito-

rial staff, Galinus returned this equipment. However, the Camera Exchange could only credit the *Beacon* account with approximately half of the original cost of the equipment because it had been purchased in September and October of last year.

Galinus freely admitted to his excessive expenditures, and he has since agreed to reimburse the newspaper for the difference between the original cost of the items and the credit given upon their return.

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"Crimes of the Heart" Rounds Out Season

by Sean Connolly

The Wilkes College Theatre Department will present the 1982 Pulitzer Prize winning play, *Crimes of the Heart*, written by Beth Henley, as the final production of the 1983-84 Wilkes College theatre season. The three-act comedy, which ran on Broadway for two years, will be held at the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts on April 13 and 14 at 8:00 p.m. and April 15 at 2:00 p.m.

The play is set in the mid-1970's in a small Mississippi town, and the action revolves around the explosive relationships of three sisters. The plot centers on the youngest sister who has just shot her husband and is released on bail. She returns to her family

home due to the circumstances and meets up with her two colorful sisters.

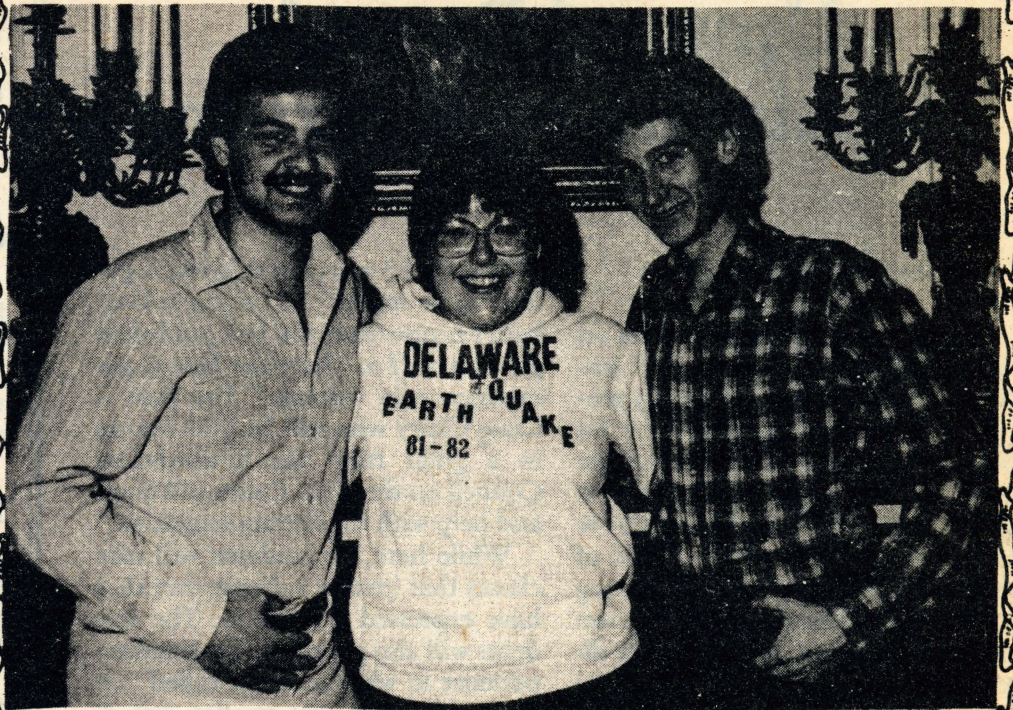
"The play takes serious matters such as sterility, murder and suicide and makes a farce out of them," said director Dr. O'Neill. "It's very funny in its treatment of such subjects."

Four females and two males comprises the cast of the play which contains strong female leads. The play is considered to be the strongest female play written in the United States in the last twenty years, said O'Neill.

The cast consists of Rebecca Sch... Karen Bradbury, Mar etc. Wester, Sharon Wheeler, Kenny ... and Gene Wachowski.

Tickets can be reserved by calling the C.P.A. box office. Students receive two free tickets with I.D.

New Faces in High Places



All hail the chiefs! The three student governing bodies recently elected their presidents for the '84-'85 school term. They are: Neil Douris, IRHC president; Shelly Ubran, SG president; and Brian Potoeski, CC president.

Photo by Eric Reed

Automation Transports Library into the Future

by Steve Scharpnick

A \$111,000 grant was received by Wilkes College from the J. N. Pew, Jr. Charitable Trust. The grant will be used by the college to complete its plan to automate the functions and services of the college's E. S. Farley Library. A grant of \$112,000 in 1982 from the Pew Trust gave the college the initial funding to convert the holdings of the library from hundreds of thousands of index cards into a computerized machine-readable database and laid down the foundation

for the current project.

According to Library Director Hsi-ping Shao, the new funding will be used to automate some of the library's key functions. The library departments first affected will be Circulation and Cataloguing. Eventually, computer terminals will take the place of the Card Catalogue. A library user can easily locate materials by either, or title, or subject, and may also search the library's holdings by keyword, date, and language, among other things.

The terminal will not only list what

books are available under the topic being researched, but will also let the user know if the book is being used and, if so, when it will be returned. This will save library users from dealing with many of the problems they must currently face in research.

Another goal of the project will be to have hook-ups to the system in other buildings on campus. Computer terminals will be located in department offices as well as in some of the larger residence halls on campus, such as Evans Hall and Pickering Hall. This aspect will not begin until the

project is fully completed and tested. The automation project is scheduled to be operational in the early part of 1985. Equally significant is the fact that Wilkes library collection will become an integral part of the nationwide, multi-institutional database of On-Line Computer Library Center (OCLC), and thousands of OCLC members will have on-line access to the holdings at Wilkes. This is a positive contribution toward the practice of resource sharing (Inter-library Loan) among libraries.

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AHA "Pumped" for Clinic

A Blood Pressure Clinic sponsored by the American Heart Association, will be held on Thursday, April 26th from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in Stark Lobby.

Over 37 million adults have high blood pressure. You may have high blood pressure and not know it. Usually there are no early warning signs.

The possibility of stroke — blood vessel damage in the brain — is increased if you have high blood pressure. Uncontrolled high blood pressure can also affect the heart, kidneys and nervous system.

The only way to find out if you have high blood pressure is to have your blood pressure checked. The test is quick and painless.

Many people think that high blood pressure is a disease of the aged, the cause is unknown but there are many risk factors involved besides age and heredity, if there is a history of high

blood pressure in your family you are more likely to develop it. Race is another factor. Black Americans are more likely to have high blood pressure and a more severe form. A woman taking contraceptive pills is more likely to develop high blood pressure if she is overweight, has had high blood pressure during pregnancy, has a family history of high blood pressure, or has some condition such as mild kidney disease.

Have your blood pressure checked Thursday, April 26th, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in Stark Lobby. The clinic is for Wilkes students and faculty only.

Nurses are needed to take blood pressures on Thursday, April 26th.

You can sign up in the Nursing Lab or at the Nursing Department. The clinic is for Wilkes College students and faculty only. Please sign up now we need your help.

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Upward Bound: No Limits on Learning

by Thomas J. Monsell

Every summer, an organization on campus helps to give high school students some direction and usually proves to be a learning experience for both students and the directors of the program. This program has been at Wilkes since 1967 and has sent 95% of its graduates to college: 60% of these students end up graduating from college. This program is known as Project Upward Bound and is directed by Anne Graham.

According to Graham Upward Bound, a federally funded agency, takes area high school students "with potential to do well, a desire to do well, and puts them in a 6 week program that helps prepare them for what college may be like." The students come from families that are in lower income brackets and whose mothers or fathers have not graduated from college.

The students, of which there are a total of 55 participating in the summer program, come from 15 area high schools ranging from Tunkhannock to Shickshinny. Out of the 55 students, 15 of them are going to be attending Wilkes in the fall, and the other 40 are going to be high school seniors.

Miner Hall is the spot where these 55 summer students will live during the program which runs from June 17 through July 27. Resident Assistants are chosen to live with the students who "get a taste of what dorm life is all about," said Graham.

The National Upward Bound Program began in 1965, and it has been at

Wilkes for 17 years, but this year is going "to be special" according to Graham because there will be a published poet on staff to "help the kids to get experience in writing." The poet is Craig Czury who will be here thanks to a grant from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts. Czury will teach and help with the literary magazine.

While here, the students will take classes that involve subjects that they have expressed interest in. The students will also get some first-hand experience in what could be called "an internship, but on smaller scale," said Graham. The students will be working at places that are in line with what they think they might want to get into someday.

Along with the classes, trips have been scheduled. The Upward Bound Project will go on the road to Bloomsburg to visit that university's Upward Bound program. Another trip will bring the students to Lancaster to see some historical sights and cultural events. Upward Bound will also travel to the Pocono Environmental Education Center to participate in a "outdoor experience."

The Upward Bound Program at Wilkes found out in September that they will be receiving grants from the government for the next three years. This will help a lot of high school students that may not have had the chance to go to college. "We're just here to help them find what they're all about, and expose them to situations that they may someday find themselves in," said Graham.

REAL NEWS

CIA Helped Mine Nicaraguan Ports

Congressional and administrative sources have announced that the CIA played a direct role in laying underwater mines in Nicaraguan Ports that have damaged eight ships from several nations during the past two months.

The mining operation is supposedly part of a CIA effort that began last year to redirect the Anti-Sandinista guerrillas away from futile attempts to seize land and point them towards economic sabotage.

* * * *

Baby Jane Doe Goes Home To Long Island

Baby Jane Doe, the terribly handicapped Long Island infant, has returned home after an investigation by the Reagan Administration and a court battle which led to Baby Doe's parents' decision to allow doctors to operate and drain excess fluid from her skull.

The parents were originally going to let nature decide the fate of their child, but were challenged by "Right to Life" advocates which in turn led to an investigation to decide whether the parents' decision was in the baby's best interest.

* * * *

Battle of the Crosses Over

A dispute over crucifixes on display in an agricultural school in Poland ended in a surprise compromise that allows for one crucifix in the school in return for the return of the protesting students.

The decision prompted other schools, factories, and hospitals to display crucifixes, which is in disagreement with government policies.

* * * *

Soviet Tunnels Could Hide Submarines

The Soviet Union is nearing completion of four large tunnels that are capable of hiding even the largest Soviet Submarines said a Navy spokesman.

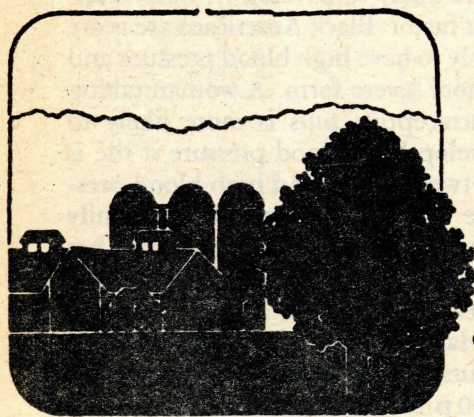
The tunnels, which are hollowed out of a coastline and have been under construction since the late '60's, could mean trouble for American tracking systems. The tunnels will provide a nice "hiding place" for the submarines. The location of the tunnels has been held as confidential by the Navy.

* * * *

U.S. Chopper Saves Soviet Seaman

An airforce helicopter fought its way through 40 mph winds and 20 foot seas during a snow storm to pluck a Soviet sailor suffering from appendicitis from his trawler and take him to a hospital in Iceland.

The helicopter was the same type that was used to rescue downed soldiers in Vietnam. According to Major General William Small, this rescue showed "the world and the Soviets that we hold human life especially dear."



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WILKES' SLAB OF THE PAST: CONCRETE CITY

by Sean Connolly

A concrete ghost town lies somewhere on the border of Nanticoke and Hanover Township.

Twenty two-story buildings which are burnt and lifeless make up the ruins that were once a luxurious mining city inhabited by 40 families, mostly of Welsh descent, who worked as supervisors in the local coal mines. Today the homes look as if they barely survived a distant nuclear blast. Perhaps the most interesting thing about the present-day ghost town located ten miles from Wilkes-Barre is that it is solely owned by Wilkes College.

What is Wilkes College, an institution of "higher learning," doing owning a 39-acre piece of land known as Concrete City?

"When we purchased Concrete City for \$1 (in 1964 from the Glen Alden Coal Company), we imagined using the buildings for classes in police and fireman training," said Dr. Andrew Shaw, Wilkes Dean of Management, "but objections from our faculty and staff stopped the idea."

Though the property could be considered somewhat of an albatross to Wilkes College, it is being used. Firemen working through the community colleges build doors and windows on the buildings, douse them with flammable liquids, light them on fire, and then put them out.

Police groups also conduct training exercises on the buildings by shooting into the concrete walls as targets.

"We have a responsibility to the community by letting the firemen and police train here, but at the same time Wilkes would like to sell it," said Shaw, who accompanied me on a tour of the site.

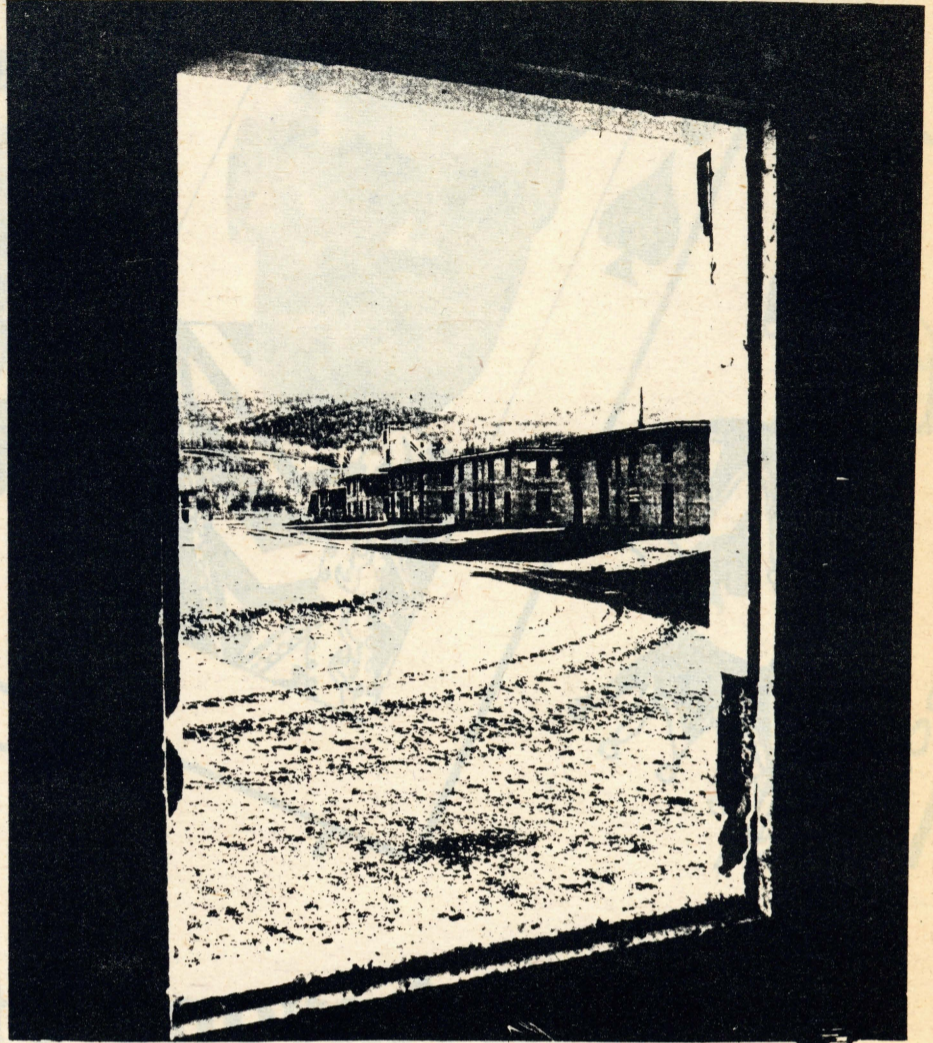
Concrete City was built in 1913 by the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroads, which owned coal lands at the time. The following year families of coal supervisors moved in to what was one of America's first planned communities. The inhabitants worked at the Truesdale Colliery located about a quarter of a mile away from the site.

The two story buildings measure 50 by 25 feet with 25 feet of space between each dwelling. The construction of each consisted of a constant pouring concrete walls which measured between 6 and a quarter inches and 8 inches thick.

"It's not like we can just knock the buildings down," said Shaw, "These walls are solid."

According to a paper completed on the history of Concrete City by William Simon and Jocelyn Reese, Ivor Williams, in 1923, a former coal mine official, used a charge of 100 dynamite sticks in trying to demolish one of the homes. When the blast only slightly budged the house, the Glen Alden Company decided that pursuing the demolition would be too expensive and they abandoned the idea.

The buildings had no central heating, indoor plumbing or electricity, and in 1923, these factors contributed



to its closing only 9 years after it opened. "As you can see," said Shaw pointing black fungi living in a damp corner of the ceiling of what was once a child's room, "mildew started growing on the walls and ceilings and

made the place unliveable." Shaw said, currently, it is not known what Wilkes will do with Concrete City, but he added that plans are being made that should eventually lead to its sale.

Wilkes College Theatre

presents

Crimes of the Heart

Beth Henley's Smash Broadway Comedy

Pulitzer Prize 1982

Area Premiere

Friday and Saturday, April 13 and 14, 8:00 p.m.

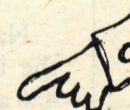
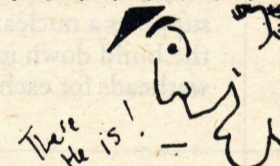
Sunday, April 15, at 2:00 p.m.

Students: Two Free Tickets with I.D.

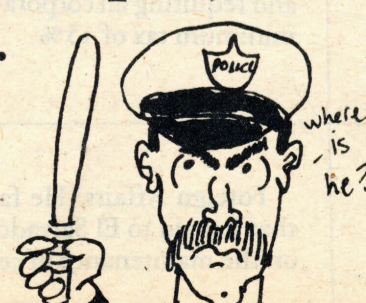
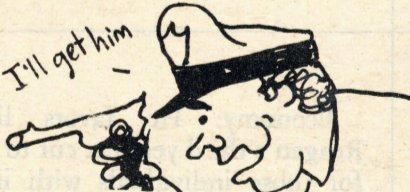
Reservations: 829-9144

Center for the Performing Arts

I'd like to report a Crime of the Heart!



I'll get him



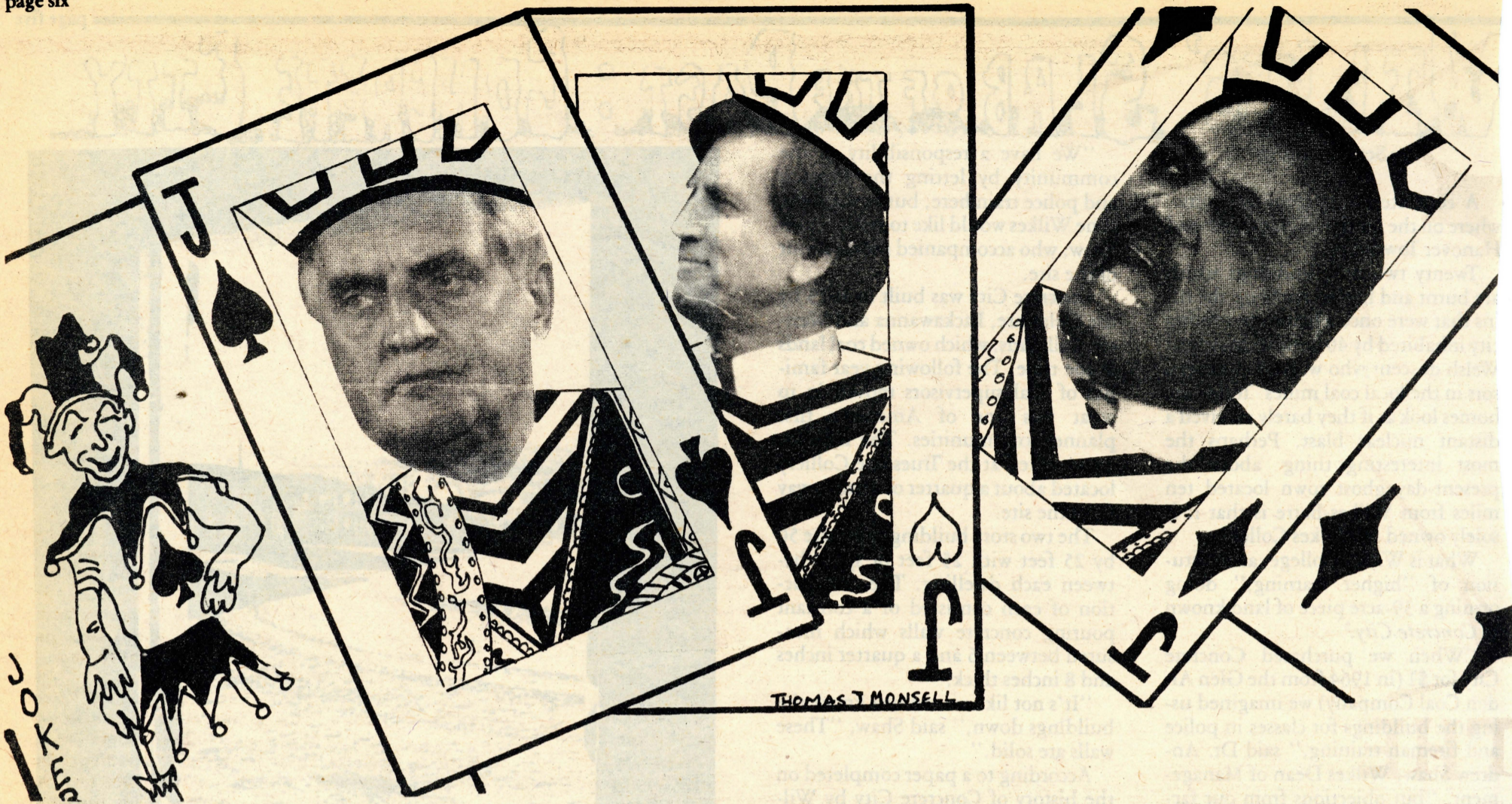
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Will Anyone Offer A New Deal?

	mondale	hart	jackson
arms control	<p>Arms Control: Walter Mondale supports a nuclear freeze but opposes the build down idea of removing two warheads for each new one deployed.</p>	<p>Arms Control: Gary Hart supports a modified nuclear freeze. He would reduce those weapons that are most destabilizing, such as multiple war-head missiles.</p>	<p>Arms Control: Jesse Jackson favors a nuclear freeze. It's his "highest foreign policy priority."</p>
national defense	<p>National Defense: He would limit the increase in defense spending to 4% a year. He opposes the MX missile and the B-1 bomber.</p>	<p>National Defense: He proposes a \$100 million cut in the defense budget over the next three years. He believes in relying less on hi-tech and more on readiness and flexibility. He opposes the MX missile, the B-1 bomber and chemical weapons.</p>	<p>National Defense: He proposes a five year freeze on military spending and opposes the MX missile and the B-1 bomber.</p>
economy	<p>Economy: He favors limiting Reagan's third year tax cut to \$1,100 for those individuals with incomes above \$60,000 a year, placing a surtax of 10% on incomes over \$100,000 and requiring all corporations to pay a minimum tax of 15%.</p>	<p>Economy: He favors limiting Reagan's third year tax cut to \$750 for individuals, closing tax loopholes, and deferring tax indexing. He has proposed a reindustrialization program that would provide tax relief to declining industries and a 15 year program to rebuild roads, bridges, etc., as well as a joint employer-employee fund for returning workers.</p>	<p>Economy: He would repeal Reagan's third year tax cut and increase taxes for corporations. He would favor reindustrialization with tax breaks.</p>
foreign affairs	<p>Foreign Affairs: He favors a policy that has aid to El Salvador contingent on the maintenance of certain rights.</p>	<p>Foreign Affairs: He would cut aid to the Nicaraguan rebels and continue aid to El Salvador only if death squad activity was terminated.</p>	<p>Foreign Affairs: He favors ending U.S. involvement in Nicaragua and believes that aid to El Salvador should be contingent on improvements in human rights in that country.</p>

What Are They Talking About?

By Annette Winski

Walter Mondale is "puttin on the Fritz" for any group large enough to have a mailing list.

John Glenn would have said anything to solve his image problem. (The problem is he didn't have one.)

Gary Hart can dazzle both young and old with a smile and bat of the eyelashes, but what exactly is he saying?

What are they all saying...besides "vote for me!"

Understanding the political rhetoric in a presidential election year is as difficult as remembering which democrats are not running for president.

What should you listen to in a candidate's speech... "nothing," according to Dr. Bradford Kinney, director of Speech Communication at Wilkes College, and himself a political speech writer.

Actually, as Dr. Kinney explains, it's a bit more than nothing. Just remember when you are listening to a Hart, Hollings, McGovern, Mondale, et al speech that it's "campaign rhetoric, and rhetoric is usually said in the heat of the campaign and few people follow through on those promises."

Think about it. Carter promised he would balance the budget. Johnson promised... "I'll never send American boys to fight Asian boys."

This does not mean there are no "honest" politicians. There are... a few. But it's like shopping at a flea market. You have to dig through the junk to find the treasures.

To spot a political "treasure," Dr. Kinney suggests you look at how (of if) a candidate corrolates what he says with what he does. If the two are far from parallel, beware. It's like the old joke... "I don't swear, smoke, or drink...damn, I left my cigarettes and booze in the car."

Besides corrolating a candidate's actions with his words you need to corrolate his views with yours. Ask yourself: What is his platform? What does he stand for? And most important, what has he said that you agree with?

Separating the political gobblelygook from the political gold requires objectivity. Too many of us hear what we want to hear.

SOUND FAMILIAR?

There are a few things you should not hear. IF you hear them, start listening around for another candidate to support.

For example, a Don Rickles candidate is not your safest bet. These are the candidates who constantly cut others down to build themselves up. It's not because they aren't friendly with the other candidates. It's because they are either (a.) weak on the issues and afraid to take a decisive stand, or (b.) they don't know how to do anything else. (Usually the latter.)

Also watch for a heavy dependance on emotional appeals. A few "love thy country," "Gods" and "benefit of mankind" are fine. But if

he tries to convince you that everying he stands for is a life or death matter - beware. As Dr. Kinney pointed out, "he's playing to your self-interest."

WHEN A SPEECH IS GOOD

Now that you know what to listen to and what to beware of, how do you know when your hearing a brilliant speech? Robert Bales in "Personality and Interpersonal Behavior" describes a speech that moves an audience as "the dynamic process of group fantasizing."

The speaker has a vision, a fantasy, which he dramatizes and presents to the audience. The speech is a success when the fantasy spreads throughout the audience. A typical fantasy speech (for some candidates more than others) is a "vote for me" speech.

A successful speaker will determine a purpose before he begins. He decides what people want to hear, and how they want to hear it. He analyzes his audience.

In Martin Luther King's famous "I Have a Dream" speech, there are no words with more than three syllables. King did his homework. He analyzed the audience and knew their educational level was low. Audience analysis combined with repetition created one of the most brilliant speeches ever.

King, and other successful speakers, use a psychology when planning a speech. Positive rather than negative terms are used, charisma and eye contact are strived for. But next to content, a visually appealing image makes the speech.

CHARISMA COUNTS

For example, why was Andropov considered an old man? He was 69, a kid compared to Reagan. But Reagan's image is more appealing. Chopping wood, riding horses, all help give Reagan the image of a robust, healthy charismatic man.

Richard Nixon can't tell you about charisma. Kennedy's not Nixon's. During the first 1960 presidential debate Nixon looked sickly, gaunt, and basically unappealing. Kennedy looked healthy, tanned, and handsome. Kennedy's image, combined with his performance, was the deciding factor in the 1960 election.

John Kennedy epitomized the successful speaker...quick with the wit and quick with the disarming smile. He was the master of the press conference. But according to Kinney, what separates a brilliant speech from a good speech is "the unexpected in the expected." The perfect example of such a strategy would be John Kennedy's "Ich Bein Berliner" speech. Who expected an American president to proclaim "I am a Berliner?" No one. That's why it was successful.

Used not alone, but in a combination sterling content, a striking image can create an unforgettable speech and an unforgettable speaker.

reagan

The Republican "Ace-in-the-Hole."

Ronald Reagan, a strong conservative, is the sole Republican candidate in the '84 election. During his four years in office, he has increased U.S.

involvement in Central America, increased defense spending, supported both the MX missile and the B-1 bomber, drastically cut education spending and proposed an ammendment for school prayer.

THE
REPUBLICAN
ACE
IN THE
HOLE?



★ ★ Weekend Forecast ★ ★

Aries (March 21-April 19) — An unexpected visitor may show up at your door, but don't let it spoil your weekend. Saturday will be exciting if your visitor decided to go home. Spend Sunday studying. ***

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — It could be a rotten weekend. Try to spend some well-deserved time alone. Saturday night should be spent in front of the television hugging a loved one. Spend Sunday outdoors, it'll help put your mind at ease. **

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — This could be your weekend if you plan it well. Friday should prove to be fun and Saturday and Sunday are better. Live it up. *****

Cancer (June 23-July 22) — Don't try to plan your every move this weekend, let it happen. Saturday will turn out to be beneficial to your academic standing. Sunday should be spent relaxing. ****

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Spend Friday working on your relationships. Saturday will be excellent if your relationships are on solid ground. Sunday proves to be interesting. ***

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Spend Friday with a loved one and make up for some lost time. Saturday may be depressing, if you let it. Sunday is the best day of your weekend. ***

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — This could be your weekend. You may end up with somebody new when Sunday rolls around. *****

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Don't overdo it this weekend, it could come back to haunt you. *

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Take the opportunity to broaden your horizons, it'll help you out. Saturday could be amazing and Sunday should be even better. *****

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Go out of your way this weekend to help others out. Saturday will be restful and Sunday may hold an unexpected surprise. ****

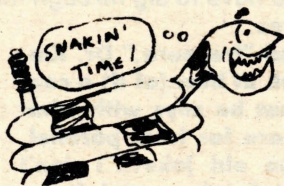
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Let family members help you with problems that may be bothering you. Sunday proves very relaxing and work-free. ***

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Work on trying to be more reliable and consistent in your actions. Saturday is a great day because you make it that way. Sunday is a little of a letdown because you've got a long week ahead. ****

Social Lights

Night Spots

The Station	33 Wilkes-Barre Blvd.
Fri. and Sat.	Dance Music
Cooks	49 S. Washington St.
Back Street	185 N. Pennsylvania Blvd.
Mickey Finns	100 Pennsylvania Blvd.
The Woodlands	Rt. 315, Plains Township
The Pub	Hotel Sterling
Hugs	Sheraton Hotel



Around Campus

Friday, April 13

Film: The Manuscript Film Series presents "The Immigrant," 7:30 p.m. in SLC 1.

Theatre: The College production of "Crimes of the Heart," at 8 p.m. in the CPA.

Saturday, April 14

Theatre: The College production of "Crimes of the Heart," at 8 p.m. in the CPA.

Sunday, April 15

Theatre: The College production of "Crimes of the Heart," at 2 p.m. in the CPA.

COMMENCEMENT — May 20, 1984

President Robert Capin is pleased to accept the invitation extended by the senior class to deliver the Commencement address.

An honorary degree will be awarded to Dr. Roman DeSanctis who is Professor of Medicine, Harvard Medical School; Director of Clinical Cardiology and Associate Director, Coronary Care Unit, Massachusetts General Hospital. He is recognized on both the national and international scenes for preeminence in clinical cardiology.

Max Rosenn Lecture Series in Law and Humanities

On Wednesday, April 25, 1984, at 7:30 p.m., in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts, the Max Rosenn Lecture Series in Law and Humanities will present Dr. Joseph J. Sisco, former under-secretary of state in political affairs and currently a partner in Sisco Associates. He was principal advisor and negotiator on Middle Eastern issues and served as president and chancellor of American University. Admission is open to the public free of charge.

classified:

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S&M

R.C. and Dan,

Things haven't been the same since you left.

Fluffy

R.C. and Dan,

Where's Fluffy?! He mumbled something about "Born Free" and took off!

Prince and Precious (Fluffy's brother and sister)

Donna,

What did you have to give up to become student lieutenant governor? We're going to ask the little boy from Shippensburg!

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Wilkes Campaign Nets \$531,890

The 1984 Wilkes College fund drive netted \$531,890 and was "one of the most successful fund-raising years in the history of the 50-year old college," according to President Robert Capin.

The annual fund drive was chaired by Harold Trethway who is also the Assistant Manager of the Wilkes-Barre Boscov's Department store. Trethway said the college was able to raise so much money because of strong support from friends of the col-

lege and alumni. The \$531,890 raised was 24% more money than what the fund-raising goal had been set at. Trethway said he had high praise for the community, as he told a crowd at a recent luncheon. "By way of their (the community) financial support, they have voiced a strong willingness to preserve and enhance the educational objectives of Wilkes College to meet the challenges which lie ahead for higher education."

President Capin said much thanks

and wanted to recognize the many corporations, foundations, bequests, special gifts, trustee gifts, and the generosity of the community and alumni. During the 1983-84 fiscal year, Wilkes raised in excess of \$1.2 million to be used for scholarships and for increasing the college's endowment fund. "We are certainly grateful to everyone who has continued to be loyal to Wilkes College and has assured, once again, that Wilkes will remain a strong and vital part of

this region, the state, and the country," said Capin.

Trethway closed out the luncheon recognizing the efforts of the entire volunteer campaign workforce and commended the work of division leaders Earl Macarty, Sandra Piccone, Marino Santarelli, Charles Lemmond and Thomas Kiley. He also commended the efforts of Mrs. Beverly Hiscox, vice chairperson for campaign '84, and Mr. Gilbert Fough, chairperson of the alumni appeal.

Looking For Extra Credit?

Try Classes On The Weekends

by Sean Connolly

Many juniors and seniors look at their transcripts at this time of year and realize that the one class they failed or the one they neglected to take has come back to haunt them. Upperclassmen grimace at the thought of returning next fall to complete a requirement to graduate, and many are horrified to find that their final year's class schedule resembles this month's shopping list. If you are shaking your head in recognition there may be a solution — the Wilkes College and Keystone Junior College Weekender Program.

The program, which Wilkes joined in 1978, gives the student a chance to work all summer and enjoy most weekends free at the same time. Students attend classes every third weekend, seeking to satisfy the ever-elusive final credits. Students spend two

hours on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday to comprise the six hour weekend period, with classes held at the Keystone campus for six weekends from May 11 to August 19.

Mr. Jack Meyers, director of the program, said that undergraduates who will be involved with final exams on the weekend of May 11 should not be concerned with the first class periods because everyone will be "in the same boat" as far as class preparation goes, and everyone will then have three weeks to organize for the next period.

Classes in accounting, business administration, earth and environmental science, economics, English, political science, psychology, and sociology will be offered.

For more information, contact Mr. John Meyers at Sturdevant rm. 107, ext. 380.

hart Continued from p. 1

Hart, his daughter, and his wife spent another ten minutes after the speech throwing roses to excited crowd-members, most of whom walked away discussing the candidate and smiling.

"I think the visit was very successful," said Wilkes and Misericordia Hart campaign organizer Alex Apaliski, who is a senior transfer student at Wilkes. Apaliski, who was directly involved with the appearance of Hart, stood within secret service boundaries directly below the candidate and shook his hand. "I think Hart's main assets are that he is young and with his new ideas he is not limited to the old, established Democratic policies."

"National campaign organizers say that Hart, if elected president, will move a little to the right of what he is portraying himself to be during campaigning," commented Apaliski who said he received this information first hand. Apaliski added that Hart real-

izes some of Reagan's economic policies work, and it is in the area of economics that Hart will lean slightly to the right.

Apaliski said that if Hart loses the Pennsylvania primary he is in no way out of the race, and that Hart organizers expect to do well in the West. Apaliski added that New York, Pennsylvania, and Ohio are large union areas and that Mondale does well in such areas because he portrays Hart as anti-labor. "The truth is that the AFL-CIO knows of Hart's printed congressional record that shows he voted "yes" in 79% of the labor bills and 100% in the really important ones," said Apaliski.

Nationally, organizing active supports on college campuses has been poor, and at Wilkes, said Apaliski, the apathy is no exception. He said that though Hart may get the student vote, there is a lack in the turn out of workers on all area campuses.

sweeps Continued from p. 1

place bronze medal/trophy.

In the Impromptu Speaking competition, it was Wilkes, once again, with a one, two, three finish. Donna O'Toole won the gold medal for first, Annette Winski the silver second place and Robert C. Nause the third place trophy.

Extemporaneous Speaking saw Annette Winski win a second place award and Dan Duttinger winning the fourth place trophy.

Continuing their winning record, Wilkes added more victories in Expository Discourse with Donna O'Toole winning still another first place gold medal and Annette Winski taking the third place bronze award.

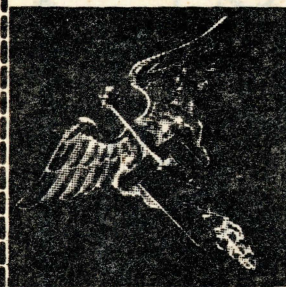
Finally, in the very difficult area of communication analysis, Wilkes completed its sweep of the tournament when Annette Winski won the first place gold medal and her teammate, Donna O'Toole, won the second place silver medal.

By virtue of the overall victory won by the Speech Debate Union, the College Forensic Program has the distinction of being recognized as the top speech school in the Middle Atlantic States for this year, according to Pi Kappa Delta National Honorary Forensic Society.

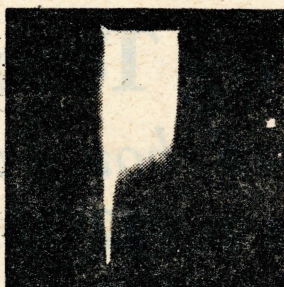
The number of awards/trophies won by the Debate/Speech Union just this year now stands at 70.

The final tournament for "Kinney's Kids" will come later this month when the team travels to Statesboro, Georgia for competition in the National Forensic Association's Championship individual events tournament.

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ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

overtime by Tim Williams

What is wrong with the athletics at Wilkes College? Why are some of our athletic teams experiencing untraditional disappointment? Why are most teams having sub .500 seasons? These are questions that must be considered, and solutions must be reached before it is too late.

Most of the men's and women's sports are either on the decline or remain in the cellar. Student participation is slowly dwindling to the point where coaches post signs on campus in a vain effort to fill vacancies on the roster.

Wilkes College women's athletics, once strong and proud, can no longer call themselves "Wilkes' Winning Women." The only productive women's sport thus far has been the women's basketball team.

The men's athletics will also be glad to see 1984 go by. Coach Reese suffered through one of his worst seasons in years. The soccer team was the only other men's sport to finish the season at or above the .500 mark.

Some coaches have inherited programs that have hit rock bottom at the turn of the decade. There is no place to go but up from a .000 winning percentage.

Dave Smith, the men's tennis coach in his second year at Wilkes College, directs a program that traditionally has left much to be desired. Since Smith is employed elsewhere, he is limited to the amount of improvements he can make to his program.

If Smith were employed at the college he would be able to move about freely on campus and actively recruit tennis-playing students to Wilkes. However, as it stands now, Smith must work with students he has; even year round practice does not seem to be helping the team much.

Both football coach Bill Unsworth and soccer coach Phil Wingert have devoted a great deal of time to recruiting efforts, and both programs have begun to show signs of life. Even though the football team only won two games, the 1983 season should be considered successful due to the fact that they were a freshmen-laden team competing against some big opponents.

Wingert stepped in when the program come off its worst season (0-14) ever

and in two years, produced a team with one of the best records (8-8-2) in the 35 year history of the sport.

Recruiting could very well be the key to improving athletics at Wilkes College. While the academics at Wilkes are strong, there is virtually nothing here to attract the student athlete.

All of our athletic facilities are old, decrepit, and outdated. Most Wilkes students had better facilities in their high schools. Prospective student athletes expect to step up to a more attractive athletic environment.

This situation drastically hinders recruiting efforts particularly that of Bart Bellairs. Coach Bellairs must compete for recruits against other schools who have more attractive gymnasiums than Wilkes does.

The humble Wilkes gym is far less appealing than that of any high school gym I have seen. A recruit can walk a few blocks down Franklin Street and see what he/she expects a college gym to look like.

While I realize that Wilkes does not have the financial capability to build a new gym at this time, it seems as though the administration has no intention of looking into future opportunities to acquire funds to build one.

The College managed to find adequate finances to build a state-of-the-art dormitory when in its maiden year there was ample space on campus to house a good number of people who were living in the then Founders' Hall.

As the College moves into the future, I can understand the need for the now Evans' Hall. It is a great tool for drawing students to Wilkes. However, a new athletic complex would have the same affect.

The College should start an active and aggressive campaign to raise the necessary funds to finance such a project. I realize that this is not something that can be completed in a few years, but, if something is not done now to prepare for the future, there just may be no future for Wilkes athletics and Wilkes College as a whole.

continued from p. 11
other tie would be in the making. Don Shaw got to be the hero, with twenty-six seconds left he hit the upper right hand corner for the win. Shaw's slapshot looked like he had a Howitzer hid somewhere on his person. Twenty-six seconds later, the warriors were in and the Twisters out.

SEMI-FINALS

In the longest game of the playoffs, the Smegmas and the Herka played scoreless hockey.

Looking more like a game of Monopoly than hockey, both teams got

good scoring opportunities but nobody could buy the house. The contest, sparked by great play from both sides, left the fans on edge all night.

Then eighteen minutes into the sudden death period, Mitchell Reese, hustling behind the net, lays a picture perfect pass on Smegmas captain Junior Weinstein's stick. Junior was all alone in front and even Underdog couldn't of stopped it. Advance taken to the playoff, the Herka lose a heartbreaker.

The second game of the semis progressed much as the first as no team

scored in the first half, yet opportunities were abundant. Seven minutes into the second half Randy Rice, again as in the semi's, was left alone in front and again his aim was true-chiefs 1, Warriors 0. Fate just wasn't there for the Warriors as Don Shaw hit the cross bar of the goal three times, and the Chiefs goalie seemed to get something on every Warrior shot. Time expired and the score remained the same.

The finals will consist of the Smegmas (11-0-1) against the Chiefs (5-3-4).

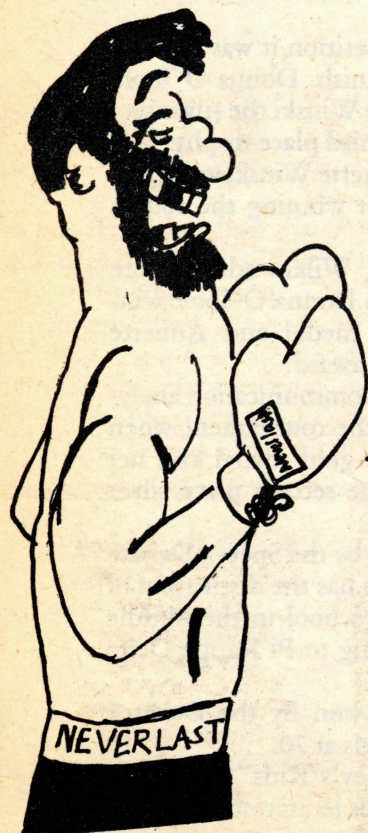
CAPIN CUP

HOOVER CONFERENCE

SMEGMAS	9	0	1	19	30	6
DEVILS	8	2	0	16	22	15
TWISTERS	5	4	1	11	26	19
WARNER WARRIORS	4	3	3	11	24	14
WILDMEN	1	7	2	4	12	20

RALSTON CONFERENCE

ALABAMA SPAMMERS	6	1	3	15	26	12
CHIEFS	3	3	4	10	25	22
HERKA	3	5	2	8	17	22
PENGUINS	3	5	2	8	26	33
MA PUCKERS	3	7	0	6	17	32
AUSFLUG	0	8	2	2	12	42



Thursday May 3rd 5th Annual George Elliott Memorial Boxing Tournament

All those interested should contact:

Mike Garvin at 822-8024

or Tom Jamicky 2nd Floor Evans

Contestants may choose opponents
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Colonels Split With Juniata

by Janeé Eyerman

The Wilkes women split their twin bill with the Juniata Indians this past weekend dropping the first game 7-4, but winning the second game 18-7.

The scoring started in the second inning when Juniata ripped a bases loaded triple to put the Lady Indians up 3-0.

The Colonels answered the three run inning by posting three of their own runs in the bottom of the third.

Juniata's pitcher walked Lisa Gigliello aboard, and she then stole second base. Karen Galli then stroked a fielders choice ball and found herself safe on first. Short stop Michelle Zawoiski then stepped up and sent a three run homerun ball deep into left-center field.

Juniata added four more runs to their total before the Lady Colonels could do any scoring.

The last scoring was a last minute rally that scored freshman Sharon Domzalski, but left Karen Galli and Michelle Zawoiski stranded while the tying run was at the plate.

The Wilkes women came back swinging in the second game to garner 15 hits and 18 runs.

The opening inning had seven of the Wilkes starting nine crossing the plate while the Juniata Indians were held scoreless.

The Colonels added one in the second and three more in the third when Kenley Hoats, Yvonne Pierman and Mary Consugar were given scoring opportunities by Juniata errors and a single by Lisa Gigliello.

The remainder of the Wilkes scoring ran the tally up to 18-0 heading into the Juniata sixth.

The Indians came out like gangbusters and quickly added seven runs to the scoreboard in the sixth, but that



Lady Colonel Mary Consugar singles, to help in Saturday's winning effort.

just wasn't enough to catch the Lady Colonels.

Wilkes' record now stands at 2-2-1 overall and 1-2-1 in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

The Lady Colonels' next bout will be a doubleheader, Saturday, April 14, at Susquehanna. Game time is 11:00.

Olympic Commentary

by Janeé Eyerman

Another Olympic season has past, and yet another controversy has arisen. This controversy stems from the long arm of the Communist Bloc Nations.

The spirit of the Olympics is to give amateur athletes throughout the world the chance to compete on an international level. This competition is regulated and sanctioned by the Olympic Committee.

It would seem that somewhere along the way the committee has hit an impass. This controversy deals with the issue of opening the Olympics to professionals.

The claim has been made by many of the Third World Nations that the Olympics should be opened up to professionals, so that they can compete with the Communist Bloc Countries.

The majority of other countries involved in the Olympics have professional leagues or teams for their amateur athletes to join after the Olympics. On the other hand, the Communist Bloc Countries have no outlet for their athletes, and therefore, they just continue to train under the title of amateur.

Amateur doesn't seem to be the right title for someone who is paid to train and does nothing but train. The salary of these athletes is provided by the government. In other countries, this is not the case. Athletes of these countries support themselves throughout their training and the Olympics.

Whether the Olympics should be opened to professionals is a question of politics and tradition. The long running sentiment of the Olympics has been to give amateurs the ultimate challenge of their careers.

If we open the games to professionals, it would obviously push the amateurs to the side. The professionals would dominate the games and break the tradition that is the Olympics.

Politics enters the controversy at the point of world domination. Should we open the games to professionals just so we can compete with the Communist Bloc Nations for world dominance? It would seem that we would be altering the games just to be able to show our greater strength.

Is that show of strength really more important than being fair and keeping with the spirit of the Olympics?

Possible solutions to the controversy include limiting the number of Olympic games the athlete may participate in, limiting the number of hours an athlete may train in a day, and limiting how many years an athlete may train. These may sound like drastic measures to take, but if they solve the problem and preserve tradition they will be well worth it.

It would appear that the opening of the games would cause more harm to the athletes involved and only add to the already existing pressure between the countries of the world.

Intramural Hockey Heating Up

by Jeff Weinstein

The Smegmas were the only seeded team to remain unmolested in the first round of the playoffs.

Teams seeded 2-4 couldn't escape as they fell to defeat at the hands of the lower seeds.

Number one seed, the Smegmas, played against the eighth seed Penguins. The Smegmas drew first blood as Mike Kopcho poked the ball home. Greg Trapani tried to make it a run away as he got the first of his hat-trick. Rich Sisson took the Penguins fate into his own hands scoring unassisted and bringing the score to 2-1. Trapani and Sisson then traded goals late in the second half.

With time dwindling down, the Penguins pulled their goalie in an at-

tempt to score on the tenacious Smegma defense. The Penguins, concentrating too much on offense, let Trapani slip by to get his third into an empty net. Final score, Smegmas 4, Penguins 2.

Number two Devils faced the seventh placed Herka. Congratulations has to go out to the Herka as they just came to win. As this David and Goliath contest began, it was assured that the Devils weren't going to have a cake walk. Mark Aguilar had the only tally for the Herka, but it was all that was needed. The Devils played really flat as the Herka broke the giant's back.

Third seeded Alabama Spammers faced off against the sixth seeded Chiefs. Once again, the call for Underdog went out as the Chiefs played he-

roic hockey. The Spammers, Ralston Conference Champs, were out to secure a spot in the semis as Chris Meeley scored first.

The game progressed with aggressive play on both sides. As it got late in the second period, it looked as if that lone goal would be the difference, but D. J. Sparks dug a ball out of the corner, brought it to the top of the zone, and let loose a rocket, score 1-1. It looked like overtime as both teams tightened their defense. With a little more than two minutes left, the Spammers had a lapse in defense. This lapse allowed the Chiefs' Randy Rice to be all alone with the ball just fifteen feet from the goal, score 2-1. That's all the help the Chiefs needed, another upset and another days work well done for Underdog.

The fourth seeded Twisters and the fifth seeded Warriors faced each other in the final quarter final game. The game progressed in the same manner as their regular season tie. Goal trading, tough defense, and a lot of end-to-end play made things look as if an-

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Colonel Clubbers Steal 5 of 6

by Tim Williams

The Wilkes College baseball team, off to its best start in years, captured three of four games in a pair of double-headers this past weekend at Artillery Park.

On Saturday the Colonels swept the Crusaders of Susquehanna, 7-1 and 6-5.

On Sunday, they split with visiting Oswego State of New York, losing the first contest 8-5 then topped off the day with a 12-11 win.

WC7 Susquehanna 1

The Colonels found themselves trailing 1-0 as they headed to the plate in the third inning.

The freshmen trio of Joe Ranielli, Brian Gorski, and Frank Wanzor all singled to load the bases.

Senior captain Ken Sorick then stepped in the batters' box and nailed his first of two home runs on the day. This put Wilkes ahead 4-1.

The Colonels put the icing on the cake in the sixth inning when Gorski singled in Ranielli, and Ted Ruch hit a one bagger that brought Tony Caladie and another player across the plate.

WC 6 Susquehanna 5

The Colonels were forced to play catch up the entire second game of the twinbill as the Crusaders jumped out to a 3-0 lead.

It remained that way until the fourth, when junior



Ed Domzalski



Rick Sheaffer

catcher Dave Orman hit a sacrifice fly to allow Sorick, who tripped to score from third.

The Colonels then loaded the bases, and Caladie drove in a run with his sacrifice fly to close the gap 3-2.

Susquehanna extended their lead by two in the top of the fifth, 4-2.

Again in the fifth, Sorick stepped up to the plate to knock one out of the park; this was good for two runs to even the score at 4-4.

In the sixth Susquehanna again went ahead with an RBI single to make it 5-4.

Orman's homerun in the bottom of the seventh evened the score at 5 apiece. Senior John Good followed with a single. With the winning run on first, Ranielli hit a triple to left-center field to give the Colonels the win.

WC 5 Oswego 8

The Colonels went into the last inning leading by a score of 5-3.

It was at this point that freshman Don Shaw left the mound with the tying run on base.

Reliever Gene Nosovitch couldn't stop the Oswego rally as they scored four runs and put the game out of reach for the Colonels.

WC 12 Oswego 11

Colonel Jack Delfino threw well over 200 pitches to go the entire eleven innings to lead Wilkes in the second game.

Oswego scored three runs in the ninth to put them ahead 11-8.

Gorski then singled and went to third on Ruch's single. Wanzor hit into a fielder's choice to bring Gorski home.

Sorick followed with a homerun to even the score at 11 apiece.

The Colonels won the game in the eleventh as junior Ed Domzalski singled and was brought home on Caladie's double.

Wilkes plays their next six games on the road beginning with a twinbill at Delaware Valley tomorrow, Saturday, April 14.