

Treasurer Submits Alternative Budget Proposals For Next Year

At SG's Monday night meeting, Al Wirkman, the body's 1981-82 treasurer, submitted five budget plans for consideration by the SG representatives. Based on an expected student population of 1,950 next year, he calculated the total sum of money that SG could expect to have next year. He then broke down the total into specific allocations to certain clubs, organizations and activities.

In the first three plans, there will be a deficit at the end of the 1982-83 school year if any of these plans are adopted. In the last two plans, however, there will be no deficit, provided that next year's Council will receive the money left over from this year's buffer fund.

The major difference among the five plans include: a small reduction of the Amnicola budget; decreases in the allocations to various clubs and organizations; a decrease in the amount set aside for all-college weekends; and a reduction in the amount of money to be used for the 50th anniversary activities.

During the discussion of the budget proposals, Rob Doty suggested that two budgets be proposed — one that could be used if SG

is not able to receive the buffer fund money and one that will be put into effect if that money is transferred to next year's account. Chris Lain suggested that perhaps the student activity fee could be raised five dollars to provide more money to the SG budget.

Wirkman noted that the budget had to be approved by the SG body by the end of this semester. Next week, the first reading of the budget will be given for the body's consideration.

Chris Fellin, student rep to the Academic Standards Committee, stated that, at the most recent meeting of this committee, the policy concerning examinations during the final week of the semester was discussed. It was noted at the meeting that the policy, as it appears now in the Student Handbook, was supposedly voted down two years ago by the faculty. However, there is no record of the faculty's action on this in the minutes of the meetings.

As a result, the policy has been printed in the Student Handbook, even though it was supposedly voted out of effect. Fellin noted that the committee would discuss this matter further and that he

will present the students' point of view and try to retain the policy that no examinations may be given during the last week of classes in a semester.

The first readings of two fund requests were given also. The Barbell Club is requesting \$100 for the Mr. Wilkes contest which they want to sponsor this year for Muscular Dystrophy. Mike Garvin requested \$275 for the boxing tournament to be held to raise money for the George Elliot Memorial Scholarship Fund. Second readings on each of these requests will be made next week.

SG President Elaine Kerchusky appointed Dave Talenti, a sophomore, as Parliamentarian for SG. He will serve as an advisor concerning parliamentary procedure, and will see that SG business is conducted according to the constitution of that body.

Kerschusky noted that Visitation Day was a success, and that the SG reps helped to contribute to its success. She commended those reps that participated in the activities on that day.



Prospective Wilkes students were on campus this past Sunday for Visitation Day. Activities included interviews with faculty and administration members, and tours of the College campus and facilities.

NOTICE

For a third year, *Academic Year Abroad* has received a number of small grants for American and Canadian students who qualify to study in the University of Paris or the University of Madrid during the academic year. Ability to follow university courses in Spanish or French, good health

and acceptance by *Academic Year Abroad* are the principal qualifications. In France, a junior status or higher is needed.

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March Of Dimes Walk-A-Thon Will Cover 30 Kilometers

by Thomas Jordan

Wilkes College Human Services Committee and the March of Dimes are sponsoring the annual WalkAmerica Walk-a-Thon on Sunday, April 25. McDonalds and radio station Rock 107 are also sponsors.

The walk will begin at 8 a.m. on Public Square in Wilkes-Barre. The walk is 30 kilometers, about 18 miles. Pledges will be made by the kilometer.

This is the 10th year for the Walk-a-thon. The purpose of the walk is to raise money for the March of Dimes. The money is used to combat the serious problem of birth defects. The March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation supports national and local research, medical services and education aimed at the prevention of birth defects.

The Human Services Committee of Wilkes College has participated in the walk for the past several years. According to Tom Phillips, spokesman for the Human Services Committee, "the responsibilities of the committee are to supply volunteers for check points, keep order, provide food and try to recruit more volunteers. Phillips estimates that 40 or 50 students will participate.

The WalkAmerica Walk-a-Thon is an important source of public support for the March of Dimes. It also gives everyone the chance to help fight birth defects. Last year over 200 people participated in the walk-a-thon.

Any students wishing to participate in the Walk-a-thon should contact Tom Phillips at the Colonel House, Bruce Williams at Dennison Hall or the March of Dimes at 824-1345.

Congressman James Nelligan is expected to join in the walk-a-thon. On March 31 Nelligan joined 150 other members of the House and Senate to kick off the nationwide WalkAmerica Walk-a-Thon for the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation. Robert Prosser, Executive Director of the local March of Dimes, explained the purpose of the walk in Washington was to show support. He added that "each of the representatives is supposed to promote the walk-a-thon in each of their local districts."

On Tuesday, April 13, Congressman Nelligan was scheduled to speak at the CPA at Wilkes College. The Congressman never showed up. The official reason given for Nelligan not showing up was a misunderstanding in communications.

Dr. Kinney Elected President Of Forensics Unit

Dr. Bradford L. Kinney was recently elected President of Pi Kappa Delta National Honorary Forensics Fraternity's "Province of the Colonies." Dr. Kinney becomes only the fourth college speech professor to assume the presidency of an organization that covers a geographical area from Maine to Va. including West Virginia.

Pi Kappa Delta is an honorary fraternal organization for inter-collegiate debaters, public speakers, nonclassroom audience speakers and instructors teaching courses in oral communication. Its purpose is to promote scholarship, especially in the field of Forensics/Debate speaking in senior American colleges and universities. Kinney was elected to this high

office by the membership at its recently concluded tournament/convention held in Wilmington, Del.

Part of the duties of the office of the Governor will be to help develop, organize and run all forms of speech and debate activities on the collegiate level for the next two years. As Governor, Kinney will represent the northeastern portion of the United States at the Pi Kappa Delta National Championship Tournament/Convention next year in Col.

The office of Governor is the highest honor that the honorary forensic society can confer on a teacher. Pi Kappa Delta was founded over 70 years ago and has over 50 thousand members throughout the United States. The

northeastern portion of the United States or the "Province of the Colonies" is one of the most active areas of the society.

Kinney received his B.A. in Speech-Theatre and History-Government at Florida Southern College, his M.A. at Indiana University and his Ph.D. in Rhetoric and Public Address from the University of Pittsburgh.

For the past nine years he has been a member of the faculty at Wilkes where he serves as the Director of Debate, Forensics and the Director of Broadcasting Services for the College radio station. In addition to these positions he maintains a full teaching schedule and further serves the college as the Academic Coordinator for the Cooperative Education program.

Seminar For Professional Women Offered

Sandra Beynon, director of the Small Business Development Center at Wilkes College, has announced that the SBDC will, in cooperation with, the Wyoming Valley Chapter of American Business Women's Association, offer a three-part seminar in a Professional Development Series for Women on May 13, June 3, and June 17.

"Winning Women," the first seminar in the series, will cover the logical approach for women in business toward advancement through proper planning and assertiveness. It will also cover the 10 keys for working women with

development of creative energy and several other factors for successful management techniques.

The entire seminar series will be conducted by Bernard Petrina, author and director of the Executive Management Renewal Programs, Center Valley. Petrina's presentations and programs reflect his experience in communications, management and marketing and are geared toward developing self confidence in those who participate in the seminars.

For further information concerning registration, contact the Small Business Development Center at 824-4651, ext. 223.

regard to the self, and the environment, both in the office, at home and within the community.

The second session on June 3, is entitled "Time Management and Goal Setting." This seminar will include topics such as "Getting a Handle on Time and Task Management," "Planning and Setting Goals", and "Creative Problem Solving."

The series will conclude with the "Dynamics of Modern People Management," on June 17. Participants will be given the opportunity to examine the value of understanding different personality types, roles in the workforce,

Suicide Prevention Workshop Offered

In the short time that it will take you to read this information on the special Wilkes Suicide Prevention Workshop, someone in the United States will commit suicide. Because about 40,000 Americans will kill themselves this year, an acute need exists for training in suicide prevention. With this in mind, the Wilkes College Division of Continuing Education is offering a workshop entitled Suicide: The Preventable Death which will be held on Wednesday, May 26 at Gus Genetti's Best Western Motor Inn in Wilkes-Barre.

According to Lorraine Lesavoy-Weisberger, coordinator of the workshop, the workshop will train those in attendance to identify and evaluate suicidal risk factors. "You will be taught to be an interventionist — someone who can recognize the danger signals of a potentially suicidal episode, can evaluate the degree of risk in-

herent in such a situation, and keep the suicidal person alive long enough to be linked to services that are available in the community," said Weisberger.

The Workshop will be taught by Marv Miller, Ph.D., a consultant in suicidology and founder of the Suicide Information Center, San Diego, California. Miller is the author of "Suicide After Sixty: The Final Alternative" and editor of "Suicide Prevention and Intervention by Nurses."

The workshop is open to the public and is specifically designed to meet the professional needs of nurses, social workers, clergy, teachers, counselors, school psychologists and people who work in the field of mental health.

For more information and registration contact the Wilkes Division of Continuing Education at 824-4651 extension 225.

Political Science Club Survey Results Listed

The Political Science Club recently conducted a public opinion poll. The total number of people surveyed was 383. The results are as follows:

1. Which of the following do you feel would be the best solution for combatting violent crime in America?

Spending as much as \$2 billion for additional prison facilities 16(4%)
Requiring the courts to increase sentences 151(39.5%)
Setting bail at higher levels 9(2%)
Eliminating parole for violent crimes 128(33.5%)
Other 79(21%)

Note: of the 21% answering other, 47(59.5%) specified capital punishment.

2. Which of the following is the best way to help stem the use of handguns in the commission of violent crimes?

Impose mandatory sentences for individuals convicted of committing a crime with a handgun 253 (66%)
Require a waiting period between the time a gun is purchased and received 37(10%)

Outlaw the ownership of handguns 57(15%)
Other 36(9%)

3. In light of our need for energy independence, do you favor relaxing national and state air quality laws to allow increased production of coal from Pennsylvania and other coal-producing states?

Favor 82(21%)
Oppose 206(53.5%)
Unsure 95(25%)

4. Last year Congress enacted "Superfund" Legislation to help finance the clean up of hazardous waste dump sites. Do you believe the federal government should spend more money and take additional action to assist in these clean-up efforts?

Yes, more needs to be done 304 (79%)
No, present efforts are adequate 45(12%)
Unsure 34(9%)

5. Do you think that increased U.S. aid to Latin America will be effective in stopping the spread of Com-

munist there?
Yes 46(12%)
No 242(63%)
Not sure 95(25%)

6. Do you believe that the Reagan Administration is correct in saying that financial aid for higher education should not be a priority and responsibility for the federal government?

Yes 38(10%)
No 326(85%)
Unsure 19(5%)

7. Do you favor or oppose any further cuts in financial assistance for higher education?

Favor 18(5%)
Oppose 349(91%)
Unsure 16(4%)

8. Do you favor or oppose President Reagan's current efforts to increase the budget of the American Military?

Favor 157(41%)
Oppose 174 (45.5%)
Unsure 52(13.5%)

Proposal To Make Drug Information Available Offered

A good patient isn't always patient.

In fact, sometimes impatience is rewarded. Take prescription drugs, for example. The good patient doesn't simply take his medicine without question. No, the good patient exercises his responsibility and his right. If instructions aren't forthcoming from the doctor or pharmacist, the patient asks how and when the medicine should be taken and what side effects it might cause.

Until recently, asking such questions was usually considered impertinent. But times are changing, and now some health professionals

are encouraging their members to answer a patient's questions before they're asked.

Much of this has come about because of an attempt at bureaucratic meddling. That attempt was a proposal by the Food and Drug Administration to require patient package inserts (PPIs) for drugs.

The idea had advanced to the point where, in 1980, the FDA identified 10 classes of drugs that would be tested with PPIs in a three-year pilot program. That program was stayed last year by FDA Commissioner Arthur Hull Hayes Jr., and FDA proposed to

withdraw it in December 1981.

While that proposal is being commented on, Hayes set up a special group to coordinate government and industry plans for providing the public with information on drugs. Given a proper government name — Committee on Patient Education — that could be made into an acronym, COPE, the group set to work. Ideas poured forth.

Two proposals from outside government drew particular interest. One is a \$1 million plan from Ciba-Geigy, a major pharmaceutical manufacturer, and the other from the American Medical

Association.

Ciba-Geigy plans to spend a million dollars in the next few years to encourage a dialogue between patients and doctors/pharmacists about prescribed drugs. The firm's plans include radio and television public service announcements and other advertisements.

The American Medical Association \$2 million program calls for the distribution of preprinted prescription pads to physicians. Printed on the pads would be drug information, including side effects. The doctor would merely fill in the name of the patient, the generic or brand drug name, any special instructions and the dosage.

Circle K Receives Awards

Recently, the Wilkes Circle K, a collegiate service organization, attended the twentieth annual district convention in Harrisburg. This convention brought together members of Kiwanis, Circle K's and Key Clubs from all over Pennsylvania. Circle K's spend some of the time at convention retiring old officers, electing new officers and competing against each other for various awards. Wilkes received four such awards.

The first of these awards was a 10/10 30 patch. This patch is given to any Circle K organization which increases its membership.

Circle K at Wilkes now has 41 members. It provides services for both the college and the community and it is sparking more and more interest among Wilkes students. For this reason, Wilkes is one of the larger Circle K clubs in Pennsylvania.

The large membership, which Wilkes Circle K prides itself on, also enabled them to win a second award. Circle K was commended for the most people in attendance

at the convention; sixteen people were there.

Wilkes Circle K garnered yet another trophy for the second place single service. The project for which this honor was received was a Haunted House. The Haunted House was held in October and it raised over \$1400 for Multiple Sclerosis.

Because of the many services provided during the past year, Wilkes Circle K won the first place trophy for overall achievement. These services were done for both

the school and the community. They included working at the Science Exposition and wrestling tournaments, as well as parking cars for those attending the John Wilkes dinner. Circle K helped work the phones for both Wilkes phone-a-thons and Channel 44-TV. Members helped to distribute Christmas gifts to the less fortunate and are currently helping to collect clothes for the needy. Numerous other projects have been accomplished and many more are being planned.

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CLEAN-UP TIME — Sun and surf worshipping gave way to more serious activities as students taking part in the annual winter migration to Florida left the sandy beaches to collect bottles and cans they could exchange for free calls home and merchandise. The reclamation program was part of the Miller Brewing Company's annual spring break activities. (Left to right) Todd Beck, Glen Anderson and Ernie Mensurati, all of Clarion State College in Pennsylvania, were among students in Fort Lauderdale who picked up empty Miller High Life, Lite, Lowenbrau and Magnum containers and turned them in for brand-identified merchandise and a free three-minute call home.

New Executive Council Officers Conduct Sunday's IRHC Meeting

by Donna Nitka

Members of the newly-elected IRHC Executive Council were installed in their offices at Sunday

night's meeting. The new officers are: Marge LeBlanc, president; Stacey Lipman, vice-president; Naomi Harris, recording secretary; Sandi Bartels, corresponding secretary; Lori Kocur, treasurer.

IRHC President Marge LeBlanc reported that a student delegation from Wilkes will not be attending the upcoming NACURH National Conference. She stated that the decision not to attend the conference resulted from the lack of student support and related fundraising difficulties. Only four students had expressed an interest in attending the conference. LeBlanc noted that a Wilkes

delegation will attend the NACURH regional conference in November.

Under old business, the outstanding male and female representatives and residence halls were again announced. Social Committee chairman Raul Gochez and Food Committee chairperson Mary Kutz were named as the outstanding representatives. The outstanding residence halls are Sturdevant Hall and Gore Hall.

The last Student Center Party of the year will be held Friday, April 23, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The theme of the party will be "The Last Party." The Student Center Board is also sponsoring a whitewater rafting trip on May 17. The cost of the trip is \$18.00, and a \$10.00 deposit is due by April 23. Anyone who is interested in the trip should see Jay Tucker.

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Engineering Dept. Adds Programs

The field of Engineering is constantly expanding to meet new needs in industry and societal areas. Dr. Umid Nejib, chairman of the Department of Engineering, in a continuous effort to meet these needs, has announced that the Department will incorporate into its curricula for Fall semester '82, two new programs leading to a B.S. degree in Engineering Management and a B.S. degree in Environmental Engineering.

According to the Engineers' Joint Council, approximately two thirds of all engineering graduates will spend half their careers as supervisors and managers in technological enterprises. "The objective of the new program in management," Nejib said, "is to provide students to industry who can more adequately fill the needs in production and marketing than the traditional engineer." He further stated, "For many years, the

MBA was the only educational avenue open to those who aspired to management jobs. This will offer an alternative and still allow those who graduate from this program to complete the MBA in one additional year."

The program will supply a track for those who cannot find the satisfaction in pure management or in pure engineering and will also give greater potential employment opportunities.

The B.S. in Environmental Engineering is the Department's response to the needs for broad engineering approaches to society's environmental problems and the design of solutions for current and future problems. The new program is designed to provide a basic engineering foundation supplemented by specialized training in the areas of solid waste, air, water and related engineering areas.

This is an interdisciplinary program which will include 30 credits in Earth and Environmental Science.

Nejib said, "Job opportunities are abundant for graduates in this program. The field is wide and it includes private business, industry and government."

The two new programs are an addition to the highly diversified engineering programs already incorporated into the curricula of the department. The laboratories on campus house some of the most sophisticated, highly specialized equipment in the nation, giving undergraduate students access to hands-on experience usually not available until the graduate level.

Further information concerning the new programs or existing programs may be obtained by calling the Department of Engineering at 824-4651, Extension 215.

College To Offer Variety Of Summer Courses

Courses ranging from Collective Bargaining to Advanced Cobol and File Management will be among the many course offerings this summer available through the Wilkes College Graduate and Part-Time Undergraduate Program.

In its continuing commitment to provide flexible course schedules,

Wilkes will offer two undergraduate summer sessions which will run June 14-July 16 and July 19-August 20, a special eight-week evening session (June 14-August 6), graduate division courses, and the popular Weekend College which is held on the campus of Keystone Junior College in LaPlume.

Weekend College classes are held every third weekend and will run from April 30 to August 1.

For more information and complete course listings contact Mr. John Meyers, director of the Wilkes Graduate and Part-time Undergraduate Program, at 824-4651 extension 380.

Presidency Of Commuter Council Changes Hands

by John Finn

Joe Knox bid farewell to the Commuter Council Monday night as he turned the meeting over to Mary Ellen Judge, the newly inaugurated President. In his last address to the council as President, Knox reviewed the group's activities over the past year and then thanked members for their support and co-operation.

Mary Ellen Judge told the Council that as President she would continue the ideas and projects that were successful this year. She also pledged to work to involve the CC in new activities which would benefit students.

With the new President in place,

the representatives nominated and voted for next year's Executive Council members. Elected were: Nancy Bowanko, Vice-President; Dave Brown, Treasurer; Lynn Lucas, Recording Secretary and Dave Kalinowski, Corresponding Secretary. The office of Parliamentarian will be filled by appointment of the Executive Council following a review of applications.

The final student Center Party will be held this Friday night from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Tickets are \$1.00. Food and beverages will be served. Music will be provided by D.J.s. The party is sponsored by the Student Center Board.

Photographers Win Honors

Joseph Milazzo and Kevin Clarke, photography students in the Wilkes College Department of Art, have won awards in two major national competitions.

Milazzo and Clarke were among the finalists in the "Photographer's Forum," competition, in which more than forty thousand entries were submitted from photographers across the United States. The award-winning entries will be published in the May issue

of the magazine.

In addition to the Forum competition, Clarke was also an entry award winner in the annual Kodak Class Paper Competition. He finished in the top three percent of the entrants.

Both Milazzo and Clarke are students of Assistant Professor of Art Allan Maxwell, who teaches ceramics and photography at Wilkes.

We Just Can't Do It All

In the past *The Beacon* has been accused of many things, ranging from misquoting sources to creating a too positive picture of life at Wilkes. We have recently become aware of a new charge leveled against us. This new accusation concerns the fact that *The Beacon* does not cover local or national news.

No, we do not. Because we do not cover such news, however, does not mean we don't care or feel that others should not care, about what is going on in the world. There are a number of situations presently developing both in the local community, in the nation, and in the world that we feel everyone should be aware of and concerned about. A few of these situations are the child abuse cases in Wyoming Valley, the economic situation in the United States and the Falkland Island crisis.

While everyone knows a little about all of these situations, there is a select group who know much more about

them. This group is composed of professionals who have been schooled and trained in order to deal with such matters.

We do not profess to know all there is to know about why people abuse children, why the economy is in such a poor condition, or what should (or will) happen with England and Argentina. Of course, we all hope that steps can be taken to reduce the amount of child abuse; we hope the economic situation will improve in the near future; and we hope there can be a peaceful solution to the crisis in the Falkland Islands.

So this is the simple reason we have not dealt with situations such as these. We feel we do not know enough about these matters to be able to cover them, either in an article or in an editorial, and do the matters or the campus any justice.

Student Urges Caution: MX Missile "Unnecessary" To Nat. Defense

To the Editor:

I'm writing this in response to the criticisms of Steve Urbanski and James Haggerty concerning Admiral Carroll's nuclear war lecture. Generally speaking, we cannot judge the superiorities of either the U.S. or U.S.S.R. without looking into the specifics of the weaponry of both countries and compare strengths through accuracy or megatonage. I must admit, your data was very reasonable; however, I get the message that you do believe we have a window of vulnerability and that U.S. weaponry will be unable to handle a Soviet first strike.

Scenario: Soviets launch their ICBM's against our ICBM silos and their SLBM's against US bomber and submarine bases. Many feel that our strategic weapons will be wiped out. They fail to realize that our infrared warning satellites would quickly detect the launching, and as many bombers as possible would be scrambled from the airfields. If the SLBM's would arrive first, they would attack airfields and submarine bases about 15 minutes after launch. This is plenty of time to launch the Minutemen and Titans before

warheads from the long-range Soviet ICBM's started striking the silos. Probably about a third of our bomber force would survive the first strike as well as two thirds of its missile submarine forces.

Our ICBM force is not "vulnerable" to a first strike. With sufficient survivability, it is unnecessary to add the MX to the deterrence system. After the first Soviet strike, Brezhnev gets on the phone with Reagan. Brezhnev: You better concede or we'll bomb your major cities. Reagan: Try me.

And the bombs fly back and forth.

Well, one could go on and on

debating the issue of first strike capabilities. We must be careful where we receive our data. I would prefer to rely on the Center of Defense Information which has members from diverse fields of military, industrial, and scientific expertise rather than General Dynamics. No, Steve and James, Admiral Carroll didn't tell us freeze advocates just what we wanted to hear. The facts speak for themselves. A society that promotes further build-up of nuclear weapons cannot be called psychologically well.

Renee Popeck

CC President, Judge, Welcomes New Ideas

To the Editor:

Being elected Commuter Council President is an honor for me. I am here to serve you, the commuter, and I hope you will always keep this in mind.

To you, the commuter, I say this: Commuter Council exists for you. We are not here merely to sell Park and Lock stickers or bus tokens and passes. Our purpose is to work with all commuting students. We are here for you. If you have a commuting problem, don't hold it in. Tell us about it. We want to help. That's why we are here. Our office is on the second floor of the student center. Stop in and see us. Maybe you don't have a problem but a suggestion or two. We readily accept those.

Perhaps you, as a commuter,

would like to become more involved with commuter council. We'd love to have you. We on Commuter Council work hard but we always find time for fun. There are some positions still available for the 1982-83 council as well as spots for associate members. We have a big year coming up and we need lots of ideas — especially your ideas. If you are interested, come and see us as soon as possible. Come to a meeting — see how we work. Our meetings are every Monday at 4:45 p.m. in Weckesser Hall.

I know that with your help, next year's Commuter Council can reach a potential never before realized here at Wilkes College.

Mary Ellen Judge
Commuter Council President

Student Commentary Feathers Fly In American League

by Stephen K. Urbanski
and
James J. Haggerty, Jr.

A lot has been written about the Falkland Island crisis in an attempt to analyze it from every angle. The one point that has been overlooked, however, is the pertinence of the crisis to the American budgetary process. (Now you can see why it was overlooked.) The Falkland Island crisis is the best example since the Iranian hostage crisis of the need for a modernized American defense capability.

The British, who once boasted the most powerful naval fleet in the world have been seriously challenged by Argentina, a third rate power. Thirty years ago, even to imagine this would have brought howls of laughter to even the most naive observer. How could such a crisis arise? Very simply. The British cut back on their fleet and their overseas commitments, while simultaneously making enormous cuts in their defense budget. The time has long been ripe for any two-bit dictator to take advantage of this weakened British state, and the Argentines were the first. The British have responded as best they could, but at the time of writing the outcome is very much in doubt.

What does this hold for the United States? In the present battle over the defense budget, it provides invaluable ammunition for those who support a strong U.S. defense posture, and consequently oppose cuts in the defense budget. This crisis demonstrates the need for the controversial proposed nuclear aircraft carriers. This program strongly outweighs its several billion dollar price tag.

We have seen the British struggle to construct a fleet formidable enough to effectively counter the Argentines. The U.S., with its broad overseas commitments, depends upon carrier based aircraft for the projection of American power. Nuclear carrier task forces provide this power in the most survivable and effective manner. Their ability to remain at sea for long periods of time is a necessary capability, as demonstrated by their extended patrols in the Indian Ocean and Persian Gulf areas.

This crisis is just another example of how weak military forces encourage war, while strong forces deter war. Throughout the twentieth century there has been an unending string of wars resulting from the weakened state of the forces of freedom. We don't have to be hit over the head several

times to get the message. Once again the need for a strong defense has been shown. Let's not ignore it.

Oh, and incidentally, we like the Orioles to take the American League East, and the Royals in the West. In the National League, look for the Pirates in the East and the Dodgers in the West.

NOTICE

Any students who have not picked up their 1981 yearbook can do so at the *Annicola* office every Tuesday and Thursday, 11:00 to 1:00.

NOTICE

All students interested in applying for a PHEAA (Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency) grant must complete the PHEAA/Federal Student Aid Application so that it is received by PHEAA prior to May 1, 1982. Students whose applications are received after the deadline will be given consideration for the grant on a funds-available basis only. Applications are available at the Financial Aid Office.

"Without music life would be a mistake."

Sir Isaac Newton

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Wilkes Theatre Presents Comedy Based On Shakespearian Play

by Amy Elias

It has laughs, drama, and a kid in drag; it has characters who strut in kings' courts and are stopped up in fish barrels. If you're interested in theatre, it's a fine play. If you're interested in entertainment, it's still a fine play. It's Tom Stoppard's *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*, and it will be performed this weekend, April 23-25, by Wilkes' students under the direction of Dr. Michael O'Neill.

Stoppard's play is a comedy based on Shakespeare's tragedy, *Hamlet*. It has been advertised on campus as a play which "looks at Shakespeare's *Hamlet* through the eyes of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, two bewildered characters who never comprehend the events taking place at Elsinore." In 1967, the play opened in London, and met with almost instant critical acclaim. It has been described by critics as "very funny, very brilliant, very chilling," and it resonates with the pathos and existential uncertainty of Samuel Beckett's *Waiting For Godot*.

The 24-member cast will be led by Russell Curtis as Guildenstern

and Gene Wachowski as Rosencrantz. The task before Curtis, a senior theatre arts major, and Wachowski, a freshman computer science major at Wilkes, is nothing less than formidable. Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are difficult characters, for they are both farcical and tragic, and they exist in a nebulous world of purposeless action which seems to operate on some level beyond their own understanding.

Stoppard's play itself is a type of Chinese box. The defining, encompassing action of the play is the tragedy of Shakespeare's *Hamlet*. Within the confines of this plot exists *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*, and at the center are Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, who must act out their roles as court attendants to the king and prince of Denmark (Claudius and Hamlet). Stoppard thus creates a play within a play, a box within a box; Rosencrantz and Guildenstern must grope for meaning while confined within these invisible boxes, like the mime who tries to escape from a chamber of walls he cannot see, but only feel. Shakespeare's *Hamlet* is the cause of tragedy, and Stoppard's play

shows how that tragedy compels two characters, who are powerless to escape from the effects of a morally corrupted society, to follow the dictates of a plot which has been written without their knowledge, and without their consent.

The humor of *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead* is sometimes subtle, sometimes blatant. A few scenes are sheer slapstick, and a lot of fun. In other instances, Stoppard uses humor to manipulate the audience and simultaneously comment on the action of the play. However, the many stumblings, pokes, puns, word games, and even the loud and boisterous farce cannot be dismissed as merely a means to allow Stoppard to exercise his funny bone or flex his intellectual muscles; the play's humorous episodes drive home the point that man, a puny creature playing a part in a vast universal system, often-times appears ludicrous as he aspires to understand his own existence. Humor also humanizes Rosencrantz and Guildenstern: though they may not understand their lives, they do understand one another, and their humor encourages the audience to



Russell Curtis, Gene Wachowski, and Frank Kren (L-R) practice for this weekend's performance of Tom Stoppard's *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*.

perceive them as merely men, to relate to them and later sympathize with their condition.

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern's inchoate understanding of their own situations, which begins to appear near the end of the play, does not seem to redeem them or save them, for they are always the victims of an obdurate fate. For those who want to explore the philosophical implications of the character's restrained freedom and free will, perhaps the

play will provide an interesting starting point.

However, the rest of us will probably just go to enjoy the fun of it all.

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead will be performed at the Center for the Performing Arts, and showtimes will be Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are free to all Wilkes' students upon presentation of Wilkes ID. Reservations are encouraged.

Sordoni Art Gallery

Exhibit Follows Nostalgic Theme Of Early America

As Wilkes College prepares to celebrate its 50th anniversary, it is appropriate that the featured artist for the April/May exhibit at the Sordoni Art Gallery is David Armstrong, whose works follow a nostalgic theme portraying an earlier way of life in America. The exhibit, mostly watercolors, will open to the public on April 25 and remain in the Gallery until May 23.

In a recent article in the William Penn Memorial Museum Association's Journal, on Armstrong's work, they state, "At age 31, Armstrong has already received the critical acclaim and public following traditionally reserved for artists with twice as many years of productivity. His realist depictions of landscapes and neighbor's portraits have been applauded for their breath of detail and control."

The exhibit will formally open on April 23, when the Advisory Commission to the Gallery invites Friends of Sordoni to an "Americana Dinner" to preview the show and meet the artist.

Marilyn Maslow, a member of the Commission, is coordinating and serving as chairperson for the dinner.

The paintings by Armstrong focus on selections from a series entitled, "The Vanishing American Craftsman," in which he pays homage to the men and women who devoted time and energy throughout their lives to a form of art which may soon disappear from American culture.

Armstrong lives and works on a 100-acre farm in Unityville,

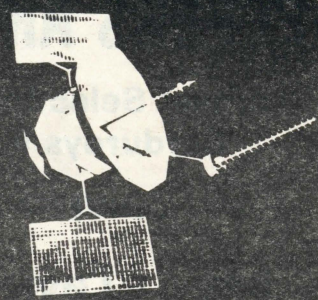
located 50 miles west of Wilkes-Barre. There he grows his own food and still uses a horse and buggy to seek out his subjects. Dr. William Sterling, chairman of the Art Department at Wilkes says of the artist, "Armstrong paints almost daily out-of-doors and in all seasons, usually on his farm in the rolling hills of Lycoming County. Through the clean naturalism of his style, he registers a self-effacing commitment to the landscape and to those who live in harmony with it. In an age of highly mechanized living and urbanized culture, he does not regard himself as a throwback to some long-departed era of rural self-sustenance. Instead, he seeks to reaffirm the values and beauties inherent to

that life which are still vital, but which are too often neglected."

The Artist will be interviewed on Channel 44 at 6 p.m. on April 21, on the program, "Around Pennsylvania."

The exhibit is open to the public at no charge from April 25 until May 23. Gallery hours are: Sunday through Friday, 1-5 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and on Thursday evenings from 6-9 p.m.

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Guest Commentary

Student Expresses Thoughts About Leaving Barre

by Rebecca Whitman

With the spring semester almost completed, it is once again time for students to go through room selection. This is usually a fairly simple and painless process with most students staying in their present dorm and simply changing rooms. However, for the girls in Sterling and Barre halls and the people in the Sterling Inn Towne, room selection will cause frustration and more than a little melancholy; we will not receive the option of returning to our dorms.

However, this article is not written to complain about the closing of dorms, the new dorm, or the room selection process. I long ago threw away any malice I felt toward the Administration or Housing Office. In fact, I'm beginning to look forward to moving into the "New Dorm." It will be sort of a "pioneer adventure"; everything will be new and exciting (and I'm counting on a lot of mechanical and architectural screw-ups that will make good articles for *The Beacon* next year).

Still, it is hard to imagine not walking to and from Barre Hall everyday. I'm sure that for the first few weeks next fall I'll catch myself walking, out of habit, back to Barre. Maybe, I'll even do it on purpose a few times, just to look at it and reminisce about all I did while living there.

I will never forget my first view of Barre Hall. The summer before my senior year of high school, when I was trying to decide where to get my "higher education," I was given a tour of Wilkes which included "a typical women's dorm," Waller Hall. Naturally, as mom and I drove past Waller and Doane one year later on the first day of orientation, I was sure that the yet unseen Barre would be as good or better. We faithfully followed the helpful little signs held by grinning students, but what we pulled up in front of looked like the workhouse from *Oliver Twist*.

Assuming we had made a mistake, I asked a girl standing in the driveway which building was Barre. She pointed straight at "The House of Usher." All it lacked was a large foggy marsh surrounding it. My heart sunk; the place had all the warmth and charm of an 18th-century textile factory. I fully expected to be greeted at the door by Vincent Price and Peter Lorre.

Inside, I was led to what turned out to be my cave instead of my room. The walls had large hunks of plaster missing and the floor slanted about 45 degrees (okay, I exaggerate, 20 degrees). Then, as

if to add insult to injury, the new freshmen were informed by the upperclassmen that Barre had the worst reputation on campus. The last thing a freshman girl needs to hear on her first day at college, after already being told the horrors of hazing, is that the "House of Gloom" she has been assigned to is also considered "sleazy." That evening my roommate and I plotted our escape.

Somehow though, I never got around to finishing that tunnel we started under my bed. Barre started to grow on me. My room was plastered and painted. I actually began to enjoy the snickers I got when I informed people I was from Barre Hall. As the year went on, I realized how nice it was to be on the end of the campus, because, much to everyone's dismay, Barre turned out to be a very quiet dorm. However, its past reputation allowed us to say or do what we pleased; we were expected to be wild and obnoxious. Within the dorm, we joked about our "dorm apathy" as compared to other dorms' "unity."

Though we plead apathy, this year we proved we could pull together. We cleaned up the front yard and sold pretzels so we could buy flower bulbs. We all cried together the night they told us we were being evicted. Together we planned to save our dorm by demonstrating and causing large riots that involved the National

Guard and tear gas. These, of course, all fell through, though I would still have fun being handcuffed and dragged to one of those police vans (call me a hopeless romantic).

The fact that we are being relocated has given us more unity than ever before. We are making the best of our terminal situation. We got new dorm shirts with tombstones and the years Barre opened and closed on them and we are planning an end of the year wake to send the place off in style. I wanted to burn it down, sort of cremate it, but Housing said that was not in the party policy.

The point of all this unabashed sentimentality is that I will miss being a "Barre Girl" an awful lot, as I am sure everyone else who is being relocated will miss their "home." I will miss the quiet and privacy of Barre. I will miss being able to walk to the soda machine on Sunday mornings in my grungy nightshirt with slits where my eyes used to be, looking like Johnny Rotten on a bad day (wait, maybe Frazier after Ali beat him the second time is a better description). I will miss the two inch long hairy centipedes that seem to think they have as much right to my shower as I do. Yes, I will even miss the corner of my room that flows like Niagara Falls when it rains. I will miss the entire slightly off-beat, decadent aura of Barre Hall.

I have learned a lot living at

Barre. The mix of so many different girls with different backgrounds, dreams, and lifestyles has made me a more open-minded person. I have learned that Barre is what we choose to make it, and from that, that Wilkes is what you choose to make it. Stretching this bit of philosophy even further, life is what you make it. Now when I trip up the uneven

sidewalk, surveying our perpetually littered lawn and my few limp flowers that are finally struggling up through dirt which probably has all the nutrients of a piece of white bread, and look at Barre's dingy bricks, I see that it is a very special, unique place to be, and I would never trade the crazy, yet wonderful two years I have spent there.

DRABBLE ®

by Kevin Fagan



TICKER TAPE

The Manuscript Society will present the film *Last Year at Marienbad* on Friday, April 23 at 7:30 p.m. in SLC 1. Admission is free.

The Wilkes College Music Department will hold a spring concert by the choir and wind ensemble on Tuesday, April 27 at 8:15 p.m. in the CPA. Admission is free.

On April 30-May 2, the Showcase Theatre will present the musical *Love Song* in the CPA. Performances begin each night at 8 p.m. For more information concerning the musical, contact the Center for the Performing Arts.

David Armstrong will display his paintings in the Pennsylvania Art Exhibit from April 25 to May 3. The exhibit will be shown in the Sordani Art Gallery Sunday through Friday 1-5 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thursday 6-9 p.m.

The film *Viva Maria* will be shown by the First Presbyterian Church of Wilkes-Barre on Thursday, April 29 at 8 p.m. The film, directed by Louis Malle, is free of charge.



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Young, Inexperienced Colonel Netmen Lose First Six Matches Of 1982 Season

by Mark Sarisky

The Wilkes College men's tennis team, young and experienced, started off the 1982 season slowly, losing six straight matches. The Colonels, starting three freshmen in the six spots, dropped decisions to Ursinus, Lycoming, Susquehanna, Scranton, and a pair to cross-town rival King's College.

Wilkes opened the season at Ursinus College, dropping the match 8-1. The lone Colonel win came when senior Dave Battle defeated his Ursinus counterpart 6-2 and 6-4.

Continued from page 8

witnessed the return of her usual strong support. She went the distance walking 11, striking-out 5, and giving up only 2 earned runs on 4 hits. The 8 unearned runs are a reflection of a breakdown in the usual vacuum-like Lady Colonel defense.

Theresa McGraw led the attack going 2 for 4 with 4 RBIs. Also contributing were Cathy Lee (2 for 4, 3 RBIs), Sue Schwartz (1 for 4 including a homerun), Karen Johnson (2 for 3 with a triple) and Karen Bove (2 for 5 with a double).

In the second game, the Lady Colonels were simply awesome,

The Colonels' second loss came at the hands of King's. Wilkes won the first two matches as Battle and junior Jim Watkinson rolled up wins, but freshman Mike Colino lost to Tom MacFarland of King's to break the Colonel streak, and King's went on to win 7-2. The second loss to King's came by the same score, but this time Colonel winners were senior Barry Spevak and the doubles tandem of freshmen James Rutherford and Jim Harney.

Dave Battle won his third singles match of the year as Susquehanna University defeated the Wilkes net-

ters 7-2. Barry Spevak also added a win for the losers.

Wilkes came up against powerhouse competition from both Lycoming and the University of Scranton. The Colonels lost both matches 9-0, but several of the games came down to the wire. Dave Battle, Jim Watkinson, and Mike Colino all played extremely tough against their respective opponents.

The second half of the season promises to be no easier for Wilkes. They still have matches against Elizabethtown, Juniata, and another against Scranton.

Softball Streak Ends At Seven

especially in the extra innings.

Lynn Busch went the entire 9 innings walking 9, striking-out 2, and allowing 3 earned runs on 13 hits. Again, there was a high number of unearned runs (10), but luckily the hitting more than compensated for the fielding blunders.

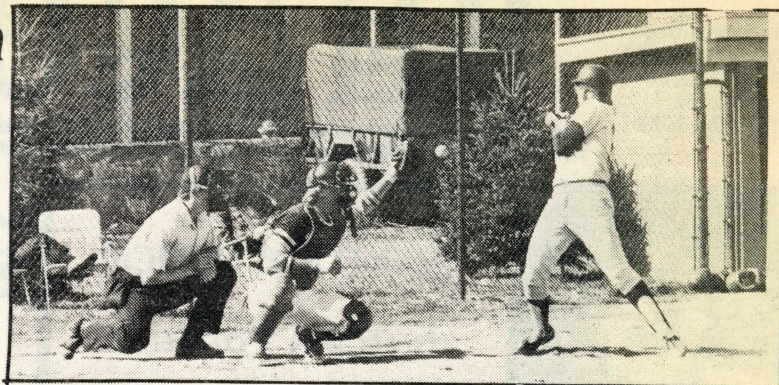
The offensive barrage was both powerful and balanced. Theresa McGraw capped off a fine day by highlighting the second game with a grand slam homerun on perfect 2 for 2 hitting. Lynn Busch also showed her stuff at the plate going 3 for 6, including a homerun and 3 RBIs.

Additional firepower was provided by Karen Johnson, Renee Dougherty, Karen Bove, Sue Leach, and Lisa Gigliello.

Johnson added a homerun and 4 RBIs while going 2 for 4. Dougherty had only one hit in 4 attempts, but 3 RBIs as did Leach. Gigliello went 2 for 4 and added an RBI.

ATTENTION: ALL ATHLETES

The Annual Athletic Awards banquet will be held on Sunday, May 2, at the college cafeteria. All team members are invited and encouraged to attend. For further information, contact the secretary at Weckesser Annex.



OUCH!! Ken Sorick, this issue's Athlete of the Week, is hit by a pitch from a Bloomsburg pitcher. What hurt even more was a 13-3 first game Colonel loss. The team came back to take the second game of the doubleheader 13-5.

Athlete Of The Week

by Pat Brannon

While a switch in positions in any sport may cause some difficulties, this week's athlete of the week, Ken Sorick has made that change and done it well. In going from positions both in the infield and outfield for the Colonel's baseball team, Ken has now moved into the starting line's catcher position. Seeing Ken in the past in the field, and now behind homeplate supports the view of many that Ken is an all-around, hard working, versatile player.

Ken started his baseball career playing shortstop at Wyoming Area High School playing for none other than present Wilkes' Coach Bob Duliba. In his two previous years playing for the Colonels, Ken's talents were put to use in both the infield and outfield covering the position he was needed for at the time. Ken has had to adjust to a change in positioning this year once again, but it seems Ken may be catching permanently as he has proven in the past weeks that the change has been a good one both for him and the team.

While talking to Ken about his new position, he said there is a difference between playing in the field and being behind the plate, but he really likes catching and hopes that everything keeps going well.

Ken's chosen field of study is business administration. While baseball is very important to him,

it certainly isn't his only interest.

Referring to last week's successes of the team, Ken commented, "It's just a matter of bringing both our hitting and fielding together and lately we've been doing it. It's still early in the season, but over all it looks like its going to be a winning season for Wilkes."

Ken has certainly brought both his hitting and fielding together. In last Thursday's doubleheader against Albright, Ken came up with an impressive two run homer along with a single in the first round of action and maintained his hitting in the second with three RBIs.

When the Colonels traveled to Delaware Valley on Saturday they split the doubleheader by taking the second game with a score of 12 to 3. Ken turned in his usual fine performance behind homeplate, and came up two for three in his batting in the first game of that doubleheader.

Ken has been playing exceptionally well as attested to by both his coaches and teammates. He takes his easy-going manner and general good-naturedness with him both on and off the field. Ken took his being picked as Athlete of the Week with a smile saying only, "I'm happy to have been picked, what else can I say."

Well Ken you don't really have to say anything your recent performances on the field say it all.



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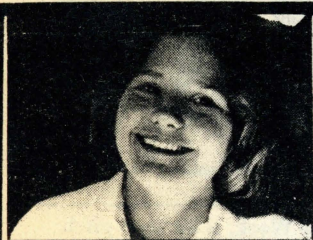
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from the bench

by Ellen Van Riper

What a difference a year can make. In 1981 the Lady Colonel softball team ended up 8-11 and out in the cold during the MAC playoffs. 1982 has so far seen a complete turnaround. At present the ladies are 9-1-1 including an opening 7-game win streak, and barring a complete collapse they appear destined for a MAC post-season berth. Such a record is obviously quite impressive, but the fact that only five players remain from the 1981 team makes it totally amazing. Young teams are just not supposed to be this good, but somebody forgot to mention this fact to the team.

This turnaround may seem to be magical, but the reasons for it are far from it. The basic foundation was built upon the recruiting efforts of coaches Nancy Roberts and Gay Meyers. They pinpointed the weaknesses of last season's team and set out to strengthen these areas. All of this hard work has paid off in the form of success and a number-one ranking by the NCAA for Division III schools in the Middle-Atlantic states.

Granted, many schools are fortunate enough to have the luxury of a large quantity of players. The Lady Colonels have been blessed with both quantity and quality. The winning formula in both softball and baseball is pitching, hitting, and defense, and the ladies are extremely proficient at all three.

The ace of the pitching staff has been freshman Sue Schwartz, the recipient of last week's **Athlete of the Week** honors. Sue has an 8-1 record which includes her first collegiate no-hitter which came against Mansfield. Fellow freshman Lynn Busch has pitched well in her appearances and has a 2-0 mark.

Three returnees and three first-year players are the top offensive producers. Junior catcher and captain Karen Johnson has been the biggest bat amongst this group of big bats. Through 11 games she has hit at a .516 clip. In addition she has slammed 4 homeruns, 3 triples, and a double, and has driven 16 runs.

Sophomore outfielder Karen Bove has a .424 average which includes a triple, 2 doubles, and 12 RBIs. Stacy Keeley, a junior first baseman, is at .406 with a triple, 2 doubles, and 10 RBIs.

Leading the newcomers in average is shortstop Theresa McGraw. She is just below .400 with a .393 average and has 2 homeruns, 3 doubles, and 13 RBIs. Sue Schwartz is second at .379 with 2 homers, 3 doubles, and 11 RBIs. Cathy Lee, a third baseman,

is leading the team in RBIs with 18 and is batting at .350 with one homerun.

The defense has been consistent except for the games at Susquehanna, when 18 unearned runs were scored during a double-header. The number which illustrates the skill of the defense is the .157 combined batting average of the opposing teams. The excellence of the pitching staff is also reflected in this number.

The infield is anchored by veterans Karen Johnson and Stacy Keeley, the catcher and the first baseman. Each is an outstanding defensive player. Newcomers Renee Dougherty, Theresa McGraw and Cathy Lee at second, short, and third have steadily improved, and the result has been steady infield play.

The outfield is freshmen Charlene Hurst and Lisa Gigliello in left and center, and sophomore Karen Bove in right. Both Charlene and Lisa are fleet of foot and excellent defensive players, and they join Karen who is also fast and skilled.

One final thing must be mentioned. Good teams have the necessary components of pitching, hitting, and defense. Great teams have all three, plus one more. The difference between being good or being great is a positive attitude about the game, oneself, and one's team. The Lady Colonels have this added dimension, and perhaps it more than anything else has been responsible for their success.

Each player is not an individual, but is a member of a team. Softball is acknowledged as an individual sport, for each player's individual skills are on display constantly. It is one-on-one, the player and the ball. Despite this fact, the game is still team centered.

The idea of "team" is the hard work, dedication, and mutual support which every player gives of herself. When somebody makes a mistake, there is always someone around to make it not seem as bad. The mistake is learned from and forgotten. Dwelling upon errors leads to more, so such circumvention has to benefit a team. On the other hand, whenever someone does something well, for example hits a homerun, there is always present the loud cheering of the team. Being appreciated is a nice feeling and often leads to continued excellent performance.

The Lady Colonels have a new look this spring. There are new players, a new batting machine, new sweats, and a new positive attitude. The changes have already proven fruitful. One can only hope that the team will still be reaping these benefits come MAC tournament time.

Lady Colonels' Win Streak Ended At Seven By Delaware Valley Aggies

by Ellen Van Riper

Proving that their early season success was no fluke, the Lady Colonels have continued their winning ways. The perfect season came to an end with a 7-2 defeat at the hands of Marywood, but the ladies still own an impressive 9-1-1 overall season record.

Before suffering their first (and hopefully last) loss of the season, the Lady Colonels hosted Elizabethtown College for a twinbill at Kirby Park. The game had been rescheduled from an earlier date because of inclement weather. On this particular day, the sun fortunately chose to shine brightly long enough for the ladies to beat the Blue Jays 13-9, but it set a bit too soon and caused the second game to end in an 8-8 tie.

In the first game, Sue Schwartz pitched 5 and 1/3 innings to run her season mark to 7-0. Lynn Busch came on with one away in the top of the sixth and pitched 2 and 2/3 innings to pick up a save. Sue walked 8, struck-out 1, allowed 8 hits, and gave up 4 earned runs. Lynn walked 1, yielded 3 hits, and allowed 2 earned runs.

Nothing against the pitching, but such stats would usually result in a loss. Luckily, as has been the case for much of the season, the

hitters chose to carry their big sticks. Sue Schwartz aided her own cause by going 2 for 4 with a homerun and 3 RBIs. Cathy Lee only had one hit in 4 trips, but still managed to drive in 3. Karen Johnson went 2 for 3 with a triple and an RBI, and Charlene Hurst had one hit and 2 RBIs.

The victory was crucial to the team for a number of reasons. First of all, it raised their season record to 7-0. However, more importantly, it was a win against an MAC Northwest Division opponent. Victory in these division games is imperative, for only the top teams in each division gain a MAC tournament berth.

The second game will go on the books as a tie, for there was no decision. Lynn Busch started and 4 and 1/3 innings walking 4, striking-out 1, allowing 4 hits, and yielding 3 earned runs. Sue Schwartz this time played the reliever and pitched 2 and 2/3 innings.

The top hitter again was Schwartz who went 3 for 4 with a double and 3 RBIs. Cathy Lee had 2 hits in 4 appearances and an RBI. Theresa McGraw had one hit and 2 RBIs.

At this point the string remained unbroken, and the team was flying high with a 7-0-1 record. Unfortunately,

a powerful blast of turbulence in the form of a two-hitter thrown by the Marywood pitcher forced a temporary landing.

Both the team and pitcher Sue Schwartz were tagged with their first loss of the season. Sue pitched the full 7 innings walking 4, striking-out 2, and yielding 6 earned runs on 8 hits.

Lady Luck did not ride with the blue and gold on this particular trip. For the first time all season, the hitters failed to come through. Karen Bove managed one of the two Lady Colonel hits and drove in one of the two runs, and Sue Leach drove in the other.

The blemish upon their perfect season may have left the ladies a bit down, but it was only a temporary condition. The following day the team traveled to Susquehanna for a double-header, and the big blue machine started cranking again. All of the frustrations from the previous game were unleashed upon Susquehanna as the ladies from Wilkes rolled 12-10 and 25-13. Believe it or not, the second game went into extra innings!

Sue Schwartz must have breathed a sigh of relief when she

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Record At 7-8

Colonels Down Albright Twice

by Pat Brannon

The Wilkes College baseball team continues to mystify and confuse fans by throwing out excellent performances along with those less than outstanding games.

The team looked impressive as they swept a doubleheader in Reading against MAC opponent Albright last Thursday. Senior Tony Vlahovic started off the pitching in the first of those games. Bernie Radechi came in during the final innings, to win 8-5. Bob Miller, with a 2-1 record, pitched the second game giving Wilkes their second win of the day 7-5.

The big hitters of the day for the Colonels were Scott Pryor with a two run single, Ned Sandercock with a two run single, and Ken Sorick with a two run homer.

It seemed as if Wilkes was on a streak. Winning their last three games they met Delaware Valley at Delaware. Jack Delfino gave up the first game to one of last year's tougher teams, by a score of 7-3. But Wilkes came back in the second game with such strong hitters as Ted Ruch and Ned Sandercock with three RBIs a piece. Ted Komorski added two RBIs by the days end, the final score being 12-3. Bernie Radechi took that win for Wilkes boosting his overall

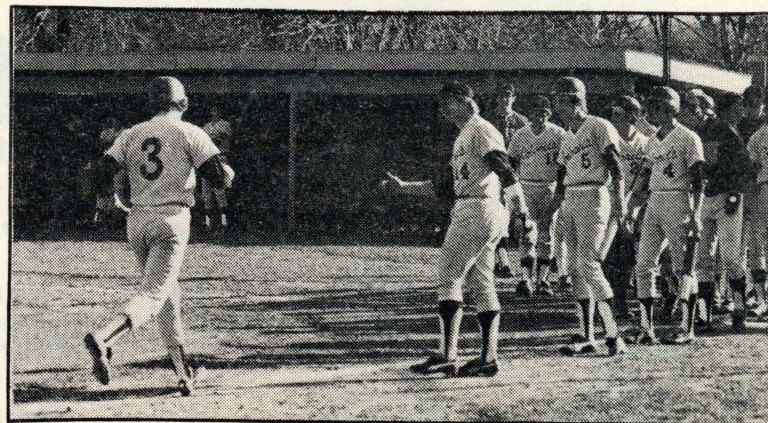
pitching record to 3-1 for the year.

Once again the weather held up for Wilkes as it had done for the two previous games as they came up against the Bloomsburg Huskies at Kirby this past Monday. Chris Pape had a good day batting. He was three for four, but the Colonels were forced to bow to the Huskies as they dominated the game smashing in run after run the final score coming out to be Bloomsburg 13, Wilkes 3.

It was junior Bob Miller who came back in the second game to hand the Huskies a 13 to 5 defeat.

In the second inning of play the Colonels took the lead scoring seven runs. Dale Englehart had a two-run homer, Ted Komorsky then came up with a three run single. To top the inning off Ken Sorick hammered in a home run. The Colonels held on to the lead for the rest of the game bringing them their seventh win of the season. Their overall record now stands at 7 and 8.

Tomorrow the Colonels host Juniata in a twin bill to begin at 1:00 pm.



GIVE THAT MAN A HAND. Dale Engel (#3) is greeted by Ken Sorick (#14) and the rest of the Colonels after hitting a two-run homer in the third inning of a 13-5 Wilkes victory over Bloomsburg.