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## General discusses desert triumph

JEFFREY C. LoBALBO  
Beacon Editor

A high ranking U.S. Air Force official said at a press conference today that the tax dollars spent on the war were well spent and that several changes would be made in the military.

Brigadier General Michael D. McGinty, vice commander of the Air Force Military Personnel Center, told reporters that the military performance during Desert Storm has been truly impressive, which shows that tax dollars have been properly spent.

McGinty explained that, although he was more biased toward the military, he felt that job in the Middle East was "truly a joint

effort," the United States Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps.

For eight months, according to McGinty, a force equivalent to the size of Oklahoma City was shipped to Saudi Arabia, set up, and maintained.

McGinty explained that the recent thaw in relations with the Soviet Union and the fall of the Berlin Wall, have fostered a peaceful environment around the world. These changes in the world climate could lead to a reduction of the military.

"I personally think that we're going to find ourselves a more continental-based force to project power around the world," he said.

Now that the war is over, McGinty explained, the forces are

returning back to their bases in the U.S. and Europe. The general went on to explain that a good amount of equipment would be stored in Southwest Asia for possible use in the future.

"The logistics of moving everything over there and back is actually only a small part of the operation," said McGinty.

McGinty expressed his satisfaction over the small number of losses during the war, but added that two A-10 pilots were captured and two more were killed.

"We put a lot of American people into harm's way, and they came through magnificently," said McGinty.

McGinty went on to comment that two of the POWs in Iraq, Colonel Jeffrey Tice and Captain

Bill Andrew, were sons of Pennsylvania residents.

"Pennsylvanians have certainly contributed a lot of effort over there," said McGinty.

The outfit McGinty was in charge of was responsible for deciding which units were to go over to Saudi Arabia and when, as well as supporting them when they arrived there. They also operated the Air Force Casualty Center.

McGinty was an F-4 pilot at the Spangdahlem Air Base, Germany in 1967, and became an F-4 flight commander with the 90th Tactical Fighter Squadron in the Philippines from Nov. 1975 to July 1976.

He was promoted to brigadier general on Aug. 1, 1990.

## Tuition increased by 9%

MISSY MARGIS  
Beacon Assistant News Editor

A recent rise in operating costs has caused Wilkes University to implement a 9% increase in tuition for the 91-92 academic year, according to Wilkes University President Christopher N. Breiseth.

The University Board of Trustees has approved a \$750 increase in tuition, and a \$450 increase in room and board. The combined total represents a 10% increase for the full-time resident student, raising the total cost to \$13,200.

According to Rachael Lohman, director of Financial Aid at Wilkes, the 9% increase is not excessive for a four-year private university.

"This increase is a very modest and necessary increase. Most universities raise tuition by more than 10%. The money is needed to operate the university," Lohman commented.

Over the last four years increases at Wilkes have been the lowest of the region's five private colleges and universities, according to the "Family Guide to College Costs in Pennsylvania."

Many Wilkes students also receive financial aid so the actual price is not as high as it appears. The average Wilkes student receives \$6,600 in financial aid, or about 50% of the total costs, according to Lohman.

"Although tuition was increased by 9%, financial aid and scholarships have been increased by 28% for the next academic year," Lohman said.

## Campus buildings burglarized

BRIAN MALINA  
Beacon Feature Editor

Two campus buildings were burglarized while the college community observed Spring recess, according to Wilkes Security Chief Gerald Cookus.

The Small Business Center in Oldenback Hall on South Franklin Street was broken into after 2 a.m. Wednesday, March 27. The burglar entered the building by breaking a window.

Offices were disturbed and computer equipment was taken.

Another break in occurred at Oldenback Hall on South River Street.

Wilkes security guard Ray Woronowicz, said he was making a routine check of the building when

he heard noises coming from inside. After finding a rear door open Woronowicz called police, according to report published in *The Times Leader*.

Cookus said that Wilkes Security was "seconds away from apprehending the suspect."

After arriving, police found six dormitory rooms doors forced open. Since students were away on spring break, the police were unable to tell if anything was stolen.

However, police did find several items outside the rear of the building including a toaster oven and some other small appliances. Police believe these items may have been dropped by the burglar as he fled the scene.

An investigation is ongoing.

## U.S. senator killed

MISSY MARGIS and  
CARLENE MANGAN  
Beacon Assistant News Editors

"They screamed, they cried, they yelled," said Tho Oldam, a playground supervisor at Penn Elementary School.

Oldam, along with other officials, worked frantically to scatter the children before the wreckage of the crash from U.S.

Senator John Heinz's airplane and a helicopter hit the playground.

Heinz was on his way from a meeting with business leaders in the central part of the state to other meetings in Philadelphia.

Heinz has served as a Pennsylvania Congressman for the past two decades, was chairman of the Senate Aging Committee and held hearings concerning Medicare fraud and nursing home abuse.

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THE BEACON/Dale Nat  
MADE IN THE SHADE — Chris Zoka takes a moment to gather her thoughts outside Stark Learning Center Wednesday.

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# CAMPUS

## Huffing and puffing for a good cause

Several Wilkes students were among the 2,000 who participated in the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's Super Cities Walk this past Sunday, April 7.

Walkers soaked up the sun as they made the 15k journey around Harvey's Lake.

"The beautiful weather as well as the attitudes of those who participated made the walk an enjoyable experience," said Nicolette Yevich, one of the student walkers.

Wilkes University students have participated in this event for the past 4 years. This year four Wilkes students, enrolled in a Public Relations class, helped the MS Society by publicizing the event. They students included

sophomore, Tara DeLisi, sophomore, Jen Criswell, junior, Julie Orloski, and senior Adam Tillman.

"Before working with this group, MS was a name for a disease which I didn't know a lot about," stated Tara DeLisi, "but after researching and interviewing, I can see how this disease affects people physically, as well as emotionally."

Adam Tillman, another walker and student organizer, feels that the group project has increased his awareness of the crippling disease.

"I have gained a great deal of insight into the problems of those who must deal with MS," he said. "I am now more willing to work and help people with this disease."



THE BEACON/Nicolette Yevich

**WALKIN SHOES**—Wilkes students Dina Gavenas, Christina Drach, and Joyce Morrash take a break from the heat at Sunday's walk.

Multiple Sclerosis is a chronic, often disabling neurological disease of the central nervous system which typically strikes individuals between the ages of 20 and 40. As of yet, there is no way to prevent or cure it. Nationwide events such as

Super Cities provide research funds.

With the help of the Wilkes University students, the National Multiple Sclerosis Society raised money at the Super Cities Walk to help individuals with MS, as well as their families.

## Striving to be the best

By COLETTE SIMONE  
Beacon Staff Writer

Wilkes senior Linda O'Boyle can relate to the thrill of victory.

The 23 year-old nursing major was recently crowned Miss Wilkes-Barre/Scranton, claiming \$5,000 in gifts and prizes.

Each contestant was judged on their specific abilities and appearance, based upon talent, evening gown and swimsuit judging.

O'Boyle excelled in the talent competition, due to her 15 years combined experience as a tap dance performer and instructor. She currently instructs at the Major Performing Arts Center in Pittston.

O'Boyle is quick to attribute much of her success to the strength given to her through family and friends.

"My family is so supportive of me," she said. "I had the loudest cheering section at the pageant since everyone there was from the local area."

O'Boyle is now preparing for the state pageant which will be held from June 9th-16th in Altoona, Pa.



Linda O'Boyle

During this week, contestants will again be judged on their talent, swimsuits and evening gowns. The top ten participants will be chosen the night before the pageant.

Additionally, O'Boyle will for the Quality of Life scholarship, a \$1,000 award based upon community work.

"I feel I have a lot going for me since I am involved with the Red Cross, the American Cancer Society, and I won the Nurse of Hope honor," she said.

These awards and honors have not been without sacrifice, and O'Boyle is quick to note her steadfast determination.

"I have worked very hard and I intend to keep striving," she said.

## Wilkes Kids?

By JOHN McLAUGHLIN  
Beacon Copy Editor

Recent vandalism has fueled concern among local businessmen regarding the safety of their buildings. Last Friday night, the storefront window of Mattern's Flower Shop, 21 East South Street, was shattered, leaving \$800 in damage and a vandal at large.

According to Tom Mattern, store owner, someone lifted a large stone, about the size of a cinder block, from a nearby garden and hurled it through the window around midnight.

"Wilkes Kids??" was scrawled on a remaining portion of the window, a message Mattern said he penned after assessing the damage.

"I am not 100 percent sure it was Wilkes kids," said Mattern, "but it seems likely."

Mattern noted the large number of students wandering from party to party near his business.

Tom Durkin, owner of Uncle Eyeball's Mountain Travelers' Emporium, 35 East South Street, agrees.

"There's a lot of college kids

strolling around here on the weekends — most are drunk," said Durkin. "You can't pin any damage on them, though, because there are many different types of people around here," he said.

"Transients hang around, and high school kids love to hide behind my building and drink at night," Durkin explained.

Durkin also has felt the effects of local crime.

"Throughout the years my storefront window has been shot out, the store delivery bike has been

stolen, a hand truck has been stolen, and the store itself has been broken into twice," Durkin said. "Even my car was stolen from the back parking lot!"

Despite the many instances of vandalism and theft, both Durkin and Mattern realize the importance of remaining objective when dealing with wrongdoings.

"I like to have a good feeling about college kids," Mattern said. "It's just a shame that a couple of wild kids can change the opinion of a whole neighborhood."



THE BEACON/Dale Nat

**SMASH**—Matterns Flower Shop was the site of recent vandalism

This Week  
at  
Wilkes  
April 12 - 18

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Friday

Men's Tennis — King's, 3 p.m.

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Saturday

DAT Test  
GRE Test  
Softball — Susquehanna, 1 p.m.  
Women's Tennis — FDU Madison, 1 p.m.  
Baseball — Elizabethtown, 1 p.m.

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Sunday

Awards Luncheon, 1 p.m., Rumours

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Monday

Sophomore/Freshman  
F-L 8:30 a.m. - noon  
1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
Baseball — Delaware  
3:30 p.m.

## Forg

By Nedra Bloom  
Wilkes Office of Pub

If you want to forget TV's Judge W. Law, advised Ju Cappellini, and remember that 1991 is the 200th of the ratification of Rights.

Speaking to regional high school attending the rec Seminar at Wilkes Judge Cappellini said country of individual liberties." Upholding tradition is what a law about.

Cappellini was present that included Carlton of the New York City School; Randa Fahr graduate who is in her law practice in Washington, D.C. Dr. George Waldner, president at Wilkes Mueller, a pre-law Wilkes.



**BOTTOMS UP!** — one Wednesday night alcoholic night club event

# Forget Peoples Court, remember the law

## Events

Rumours on April 12th from 9-2 will be a Folks and Fun night. Saturday April 13th Gary a comedian will be at 8:00. Tickets for Casino Night will be on sale Monday, April 15th from 11-3 and Cafeteria at dinner. Tickets will be \$10. This will be prizes and food. Great Adventure trip will be on Saturday, April the tickets will be \$15. Tickets will be on sale some time.

Monday April 21st will be St. Vincent De Paul Kitchen. Anyone interested should meet at the sub at

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Monday

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Office of Public Relations

you want to be a lawyer, Judge Wapner and LA Judge Gifford, and remember instead of the 200th anniversary of the Bill of

making to nearly 100 high school students at the recent Pre-Law at Wilkes University, Cappellini said, "This is a of individual rights and Upholding that high what a law career is all

Cappellini was part of a panel including Carlton Clark, Dean of New York City College Law Randa Fahmy, a Wilkes who is in her first year of in Washington, D.C.; Waldner, academic vice at Wilkes, and Al a pre-law student at

Although people may criticize a defense attorney for representing an unsavory character or a judge for an unpopular decision, Cappellini said each attorney and judge must base his or her actions on what's right according to the law.

"You'll be in the position to

**"All you really need to start a law practice is a pencil... a piece of paper and the temerity to think you know something"**

Carlton Clark  
NYC College Law School

make certain those values you hold dear in this country aren't pushed aside," he said.

As to financial concerns, Cappellini advise the prospective attorneys, "Forget the money. You'll make plenty of money but you will make it because you do what you should do properly."

Clark, reminding students that there were some 93,000 applications for 45,000 seats in the nation's 175 law schools last year, urged students to study hard and go beyond the minimum requirements.

"All you really need to start a law practice is a pencil and a piece of paper and the temerity to think you know something," Clark said. "But when you get to court, there are at least two other people there just as smart as you are — the other attorney and the judge." The one who does the best is the one who's best prepared, Clark said.

Though law school and even law practice demands sacrifices, Clark said, "You'll be able to have that feeling of having contributed something in life."

Randa Fahmy, returning to Wilkes for her fourth pre-law day, agreed with Clark that law school and practice takes sacrifice. And it's nothing like what you see on TV, she said.

"I've never seen a judge except socially and never been in a courtroom as an attorney," she told



THE BEACON/Dale Nat

**ORDER IN THE COURT**—From left Judge Gifford Cappellini, Ms. Rhonda Fahmy, Carlton Clark, and John Chwalek.

the students. Instead, as a specialist in corporate law, she does research to help her firm's foreign corporate clients argue against Commerce Department imposed tariffs.

"The goal of corporate law is to settle the matter before it gets to court," she said.

Describing her work as "heady" and "intellectually challenging," she told the students to imagine cramming all the research and writing for a major term paper into three days, noting, "And it has to be perfect because it's going to the judge."

## Heinz dies in air mishap

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held hearings concerning Medicare fraud and nursing home abuse.

Heinz, 52, was heir to the multi-million dollar Heinz ketchup and pickle empire. His estimated worth at the time of his death was \$500 million.

According to congressional historians, Heinz became the 18th House or Senate member to die in an airplane accident while in office.

At The John Heinz Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine (JHI), the senator's namesake facility on Mundy St. in Wilkes-Barre, news of the tragedy upset both staff and patients.

"Patients were in shock because of the fact that he did so much for older people through government legislation," said Denise Eddowes, a recreation employee at JHI.

"There were a lot of tears that afternoon," commented Marcia Margis, an employee in the business office at the John Heinz Institute.

The JHI switchboard and public address system operator, made an announcement at 2:15 which informed staff and patients of the senator's untimely death.

"Everyone was in total shock. We didn't want to believe it. Instead of leading the advantaged life into which he was born, he chose to help the disabled," said Margis.

Margis recalled Heinz's August visit to the Institute and how the

senator spent the majority of his time talking to members of the Heinz Senators, a national wheelchair track and field team.

Margis added that the institution hung black drapes over the senator's picture and placed fresh flowers under his oil painting in the JHI lobby.

(Apple College Information Network and The Associated Press has contributed to this report)

**A panel discussion on SEXUAL HARASSMENT will be held Thursday, April 18th from 7-9 p.m. The discussion will take place in Marts 213 and will include panelists Atty. Enid Harris, Dr. Robert Heaman, Ms. Marcia Howes and Ms. Janice Raspen. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited to attend.**

### Monday

Sophomore/Freshman Registration  
8:30 a.m. - noon  
1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
Basketball — Delaware Valley,  
10 p.m.

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### Tuesday

Sophomore/Freshman Registration  
M-R 8:30 a.m. - noon  
1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
CC Meeting, 11:45 a.m.  
Bio Club Meeting, 11 a.m.  
Women's Tennis — Scranton

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### Wednesday

In House Selection \$100.00 Deposit  
Due at Financial Management Office  
SG Meeting, 6:30 p.m.  
Baseball — Scranton

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### Thursday

BACCHUS Meeting, 11 a.m.  
IRHC Meeting, 11:15 a.m.  
WUPB Meeting, 11:30 a.m.  
Women's Tennis — King's, 3 p.m.  
Men's Tennis — Elizabethtown, 3 p.m.  
Golf — Lebanon Valley Tourney, 1 p.m.



# Don't steal away a good time

Dear editor:

This past Saturday night the "Battle of the Bands" was held in the Rumours lounge. It was a night for fellow musicians to "blow out" in front of their friends. I was having a good time all night, and the music was great. Everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves. When it was finally our turn to perform, everyone in our group was 'pumped.' Since this was our first public performance, we were a bit nervous. Nevertheless, we were all extremely excited.

The last song in our set was a song about the Middle East. I originally wrote the song to be played on my Kramer EXP guitar. This is a very special and expensive guitar that I cherished with all my heart. As we finished our fourth song, the crowd was really excited. I, myself, could feel the excitement in the room as well, and so could the band. We were getting ready to play our last number, and when I went to my EXP guitar, it was gone.

The competition had ended, the band won, but I lost. I went from such a high to such a low that I do not even remember what happened the rest of the night. Anyone who has ever had something stolen from him that was a real part of him knows what I am feeling. I only hope that someday the person who stole my guitar will know the same feeling. It just seems that someone always has to ruin a good time. I would just like to say thanks to all of the bands that came to the show and to the people who came out to support them.

Sincerely,  
Marty Strayer

Think of the six women closest to you...

Now guess which one will be raped this year.

—Tuesday, April 16, Rumours, 8 p.m.—

## GAY AND LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP

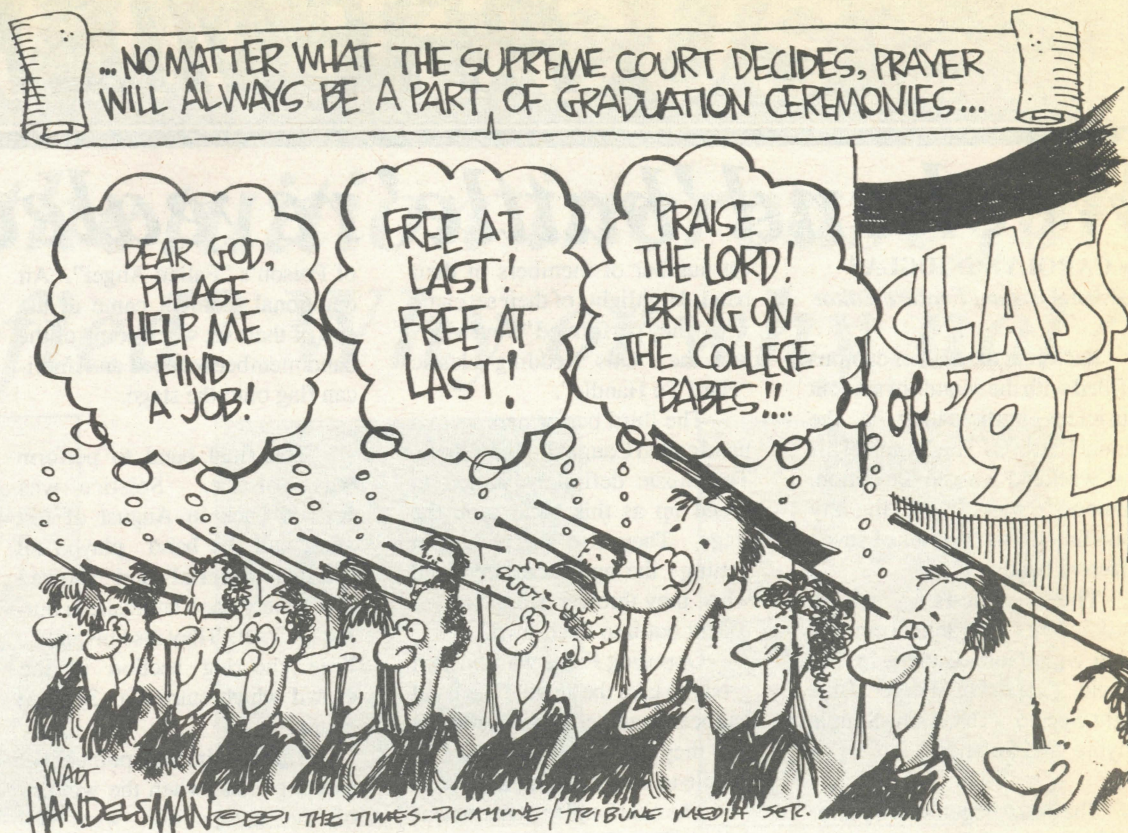
Some students are attempting to create a support group for Gay, Lesbian, or Bisexual students at Wilkes University.

Students regardless of orientation are welcome to be a part of this group. The purpose of this group is to help those in need of affirmation, or those who just wish to understand. The goal of this group is to increase the quality of life for all at Wilkes University, and to break the 'Ice of Silence' which hinders individuality.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE MORE INFORMATION, OR WISH TO BE A PART OF THIS NEW ORGANIZATION TO HELP MOVE WILKES UNIVERSITY INTO THE 21st CENTURY, CONTACT THEM AT:

BOX 1291  
(this campus)

Letters of inquiry containing a return address or phone # will receive a reply. All correspondence will be kept confidential



## VOLLEYBALL MARATHON

The Circle K Club of Wilkes University will be holding a volleyball marathon from 6 p.m. - 6 a.m. on April 19 at the Marts Center.

All proceeds will be given to the Lisa Pagotto Leukemia Fund. All area colleges/community groups wishing to attend a half court for \$15 per hour.

For further information call 457-4133 or 822-0385

## The Masters in Health Care Administration Student Association

All undergraduates and graduates are encouraged to join our professional organization designed to network and assist with healthcare opportunities. To join, please attend our next meeting at Fortinsky Hall Room 206, Friday, Apr. 23. Nominations for 1991 officers will be accepted at the meeting

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# PREMIERE

## Weekend 'battle' revealed students' talents

By CAROLYN DOUGLAS  
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Each year the Wilkes campus is filled with the sounds of student musicians participating in the annual Battle Of The Bands. This past weekend was no exception. Rumours' walls were literally pounding to the rhythms of seven different bands.

The bands which participated in the annual competition were Nutz, Caught In The Whole, Opposing Force, Blue Light Special, The Rain, Simple Rhyme, and Solstice.

The show began shortly after the designated 7:30 starting time with the band Nutz. The band performed a highly energetic set. The highlight of the set came when the band performed its version of the classic "Knockin On Heaven's Door."

The next band to perform was Blue Light Special, a rhythm and blues review. Special was the defending Battle of the Bands champ, and they also had the larg-

est number of members in their band. Highlights of their set came when they performed "Soul Man" and the Otis Redding classic "Hard To Handle".

The third performers were a band called Caught In The Whole. The music definitely started to speed up as this band took the stage. They also succeeding in getting the audience involved when they threw a small stuffed rodent out into the crowd.

Opposing Force was the next group to take the stage. The band has been together only one month, but they inspired a big crowd of people to dance during their set.

The next band to perform was called The Rain. Their music could best be described as alternative/classic rock. Two of the members shared lead vocal duties and they covered many classic songs.

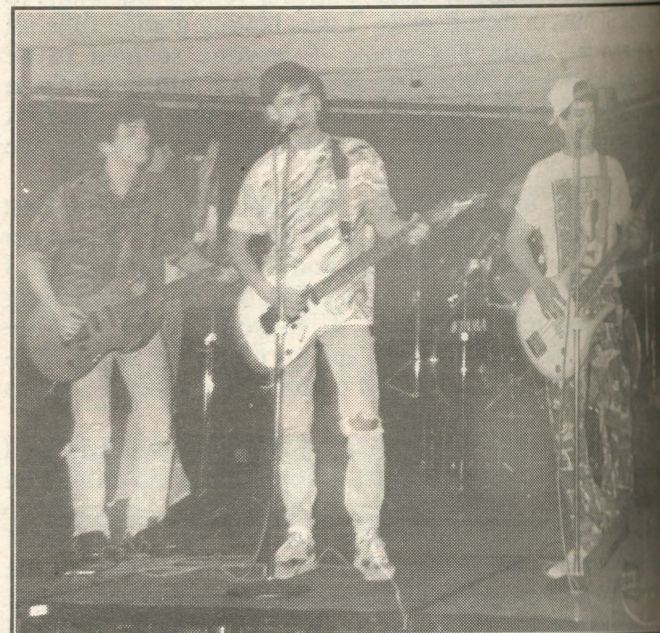
The sixth band to perform was called Simple Rhyme. Rhyme was formed in September of last year and the group performed mainly original tunes. They did, however, do one cover

of Poison's "Fallen Angel". An emotional moment came at the end of their set when some of the band members carried an American flag onto the stage.

The final band to perform was Solstice. Solstice was formed back in August of last year, and the band played all original material and showed great energy and enthusiasm during their set. They also inspired a little cheering section in the crowd which started a Solstice chant.

The definite high point of the evening came when the winners of the competition were announced. All the bands were judged on three important characteristics: originality, stage performance, and the ability to stay within the time limit.

Production chairperson Jamie Curtz brought the judges' decisions onto the stage. The winners were announced in reverse order from third to first. The third place finishers were Nutz, while second place honors



THE BEACON/Carolyn Douglas

**SHOWDOWN**— This past weekend's Battle of the Bands displayed the talent of many Wilkes students.

went to Blue Light Special. The highly anticipated first place prize went to Simple Rhyme, who were obviously very excited about their win. The prizes were \$100 for first place, \$75 for second place, and \$50 for third place.

Battle Of The Bands proved to everyone who attended the show that great talent is all around us, and music is alive and well at Wilkes University.

## Tomassetti reigns as 'Queen of the Wind'

Director Jane Tomassetti has been a driving force in local theater for over twenty-five years. In that period, she has become one of the area's best known directors.

Tomassetti's involvement in theater began thirty-eight years ago in the chorus of the Wilkes-Barre Little Theater's production of *The Student Prince*.



**STAGE  
DOOR**

**Paul  
Winarski**

"In those days, if you got a role in the chorus of a show, you were extremely fortunate," said Tomassetti. "The amount of talent that turned out for an audition was incredible, so you took any role that came."

After spending nearly ten years in the chorus of various productions, Tomassetti landed a lead role in the production of "Bus Stop." Following this initial step, Tomassetti went on to become a familiar name in area theater.

In the late sixties, Tomassetti's career

began to take off. She became a founder of the Showcase Theater, which is currently entering its 29th season, and she landed the role of the Miliner in the Richard Harris/Sean Connery film *The Mollie Maguires*.

"We filmed group scenes on a day's notice," Tomassetti stated, "One day, they failed to call me for a scene they were shooting, and when I finally received a phone call apologizing for the mistake, I told them I would be there as soon as possible."

The production crew, however, had different ideas. They told Tomassetti to sit tight, and in no time a huge Greyhound bus pulled up in front of her home to "chauffeur" her to the set.

"On the whole bus, there was only me and the driver," Tomassetti laughingly recalled.

Over the years, Jane the actress began to fade and Jane the director began to take her place. Although Tomassetti claims that directing is more her true calling, she has succeeded in accumulating an impressive list of performances, including Andromache in *Trojan Women*, Regina Giddens in *Little Foxes*, and Christine in *The Bad Seed*.

"I love to act," she commented, "But I hate to learn lines."

On April 12th, Jane's latest production, *Children of the Wind* will open for a two-weekend run at the Showcase. The production is the latest in a long line of shows which Tomassetti has directed. She made her directing debut with a production of Emile



**THEATER VET**— Jane Tomassetti as Andromache in *Trojan Women*.

Zola's *Therese Raquin*, and over the years, she has added *Steel Magnolias*, *You Can't Take it With You*, *South Pacific*, and the King's College production of *Bus Stop* to her list.

"Children of the Wind is about relationships," states Tomassetti, "It concerns an actor in 1930's New York who gets a chance at success. The play deals with how he does and doesn't cope with his success, and the effects it has on his wife and young son."

With all of her success as an actor, what makes directing such a fulfilling career for Tomassetti?

"It's watching and helping an artist's words come to life in the hands of actors, and having the ability to make those words seem immediate and true," Tomassetti explained.

Just one visit to the Showcase Theater in the next two weekends will allow you to see just why Jane Tomassetti is truly the "Queen of the Wind."

By  
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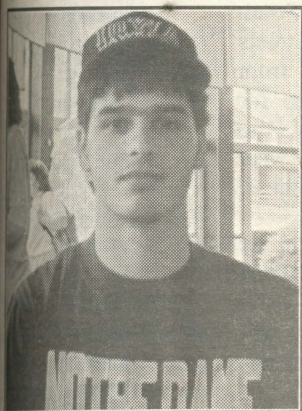


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# OPINION IN FOCUS

By  
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MANGAN

## Do you feel that the tuition increase for next year is justified? Why or why not?



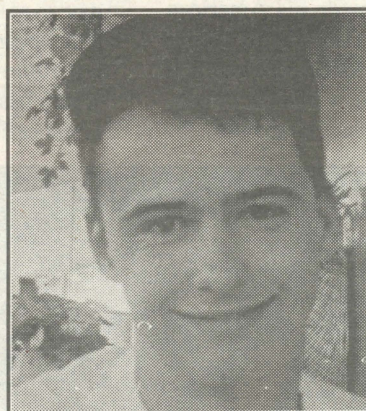
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Freshman

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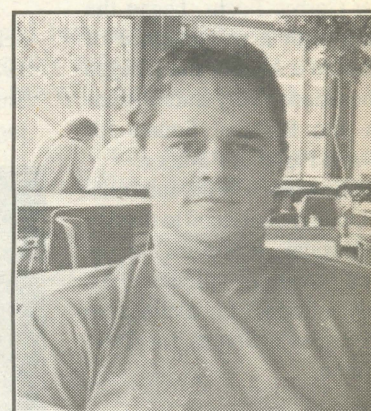
**Stephanie Rebels**  
Junior

No, I do not because in the three years that I've been here, they've increased tuition, but there has never been any improvement from it.



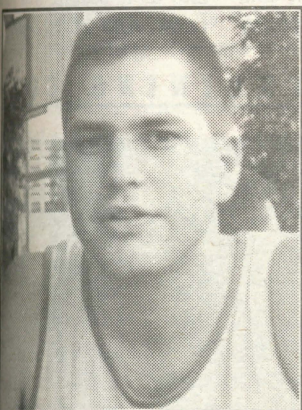
**Scott Tobin**  
Junior

No, it's not justified, because it's overpriced as it is.



**Matt Reinert**  
Junior

No, because it has increased every year for the past three years.



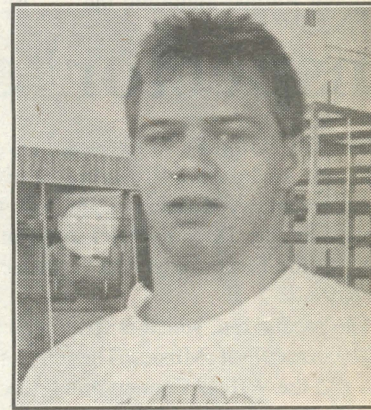
**Tom Sheplock**  
Freshman

I won't mind the increase if Kevin Curry pays my tuition.



**Joanne DeLuca and Randi Smolin**  
Freshmen

No, we don't think it's justified because we're paying enough already.



**Barry VanScoten**  
Freshman

No, because I don't have enough money.



**Heather Mabin**  
Freshman

No, because I would like to know a good reason for the increase.



**John Stout**  
Freshman

No, because the people who live in Pickering pay the same price as those who live in the nicer dorms.



**Jeff Patackis**  
Junior

Yes, I think it's justified because you can always get a great education at Wilkes.



**Dave Wheeler**  
Junior

I don't think it's justified, but the University will find a way to justify it.

# A virtual symphony of talent

By ANDREA SILVI  
Beacon Feature Editor

The audience which gathered at the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts Monday evening was treated to the inspiring performance of internationally acclaimed cellist Csaba Onczay.

Onczay, accompanied by pianist Garbor Fuchs, began the evening with a performance of Boccherini's Adagio and Allegro and then made a very smooth transition into Brahms' Sonata for Cello and Piano in F Major.

Following a brief intermission, Onczay continued to display his classical repertoire as he flowed through pieces like Kodaly's Sonata for Cello Solo and Debussy's Sonata for Cello and Piano.

Onczay's performance, another segment of Wilkes' continuing Concert and Lecture Series, was only a small indication of the cellist's vast talent and popularity.

Onczay has performed with distinguished orchestras throughout Europe including the

Vienna Symphony, the Berlin Symphony and Radio Orchestra, the Leipzig Gewandhaus, and all of the leading Hungarian orchestras.

He has studied at the Liszt Academy of Music in Budapest with Antal Friss and at the Tchaikovsky Conservatory in Moscow with S.P. Shirinsky.

Onczay made his American debut at New York's Wolf Trap in 1984 and has since performed in San Francisco, Chicago, Washington, and New Hampshire.



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**CLASSIC TALENT**— Cellist Csaba Onczay performed Monday evening in the Darte Center.

His vast repertoire includes forty cello concertos and all of the solo literature for cello composed by artists like Bach and various contemporary composers. The cello which Onczay uses in his performances is a master instrument which was made in 18th century Venice by Matteo Goffriller.

Onczay's performance Monday evening was both beautiful and inspiring. The musician's repertoire displayed the talent which has placed him among the finest cellists of his generation.

## 'Inspector' comes to town

Nikolai Gogol's *The Inspector General*, a delightfully entertaining nineteenth century Russian satire, will be presented in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts from April 18 to April 21.

The production, which is sponsored by the Department of Music, Theater, and Dance and the Wilkes Concert and Lecture Series, will be guest directed by John Lavarney from SUNY, Binghamton. The set is being designed under the direction of Wilkes technical director John Swanson.

Gogol, considered to be the greatest comic writer and dramatist of 19th century Russia, created this masterpiece by targeting the greed and duplicity of small town officials.

Anton Antonovitch, portrayed by Wilkes theater major David Zimmerman, is the mayor of the small provincial town which receives news that an inspector general is traveling incognito from St.

Petersburg to inspect the town's administration. This news terrifies the officials of the town because they know their town is filled with corruption.

At the same time, Khlestakov, a young government clerk played by theater major Paul Winarski, arrives in town and lodges at the local inn. Khlestakov, who is mistaken to be the inspector general by the town officials, spends all of his money on cards, clothes, and women.

The production will take place in an arena setting equipped with a revolving stage. No seat in the theater will be further than fifteen feet from the stage. Performances are scheduled for April 18-20 at 8 p.m. and April 21 at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$4 for general admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens. Wilkes and King's students will be admitted free with proper ID. For reservations, call 829-9144 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Seating will be limited.

### I.E.E.E. Panel Discussion

Wilkes chapter of I.E.E.E. invites everyone to a luncheon, consisting of pizza and soda, followed by an Engineering Graduate Panel Discussion.

The luncheon will be held on Friday, April 12th from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in room 133 of Stark Learning Center.

The discussion which follows the luncheon will consist mainly of faculty members and students asking former Wilkes Engineering Graduates about life after college and courses which they found useful.

## Alternative musicians

Singles, couples, beginners, young and old, all are welcome at the New England Contra Dance presented monthly by the Folklore Society of Northeastern Pennsylvania and The Chicory House of Wilkes-Barre.

This month's dance will be held Saturday evening, April 13, in the Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church, South Franklin and Northampton Streets in downtown Wilkes-Barre, from 7:30 to 10:30. A workshop for beginners will be held from 7 to 7:30, and dancers should wear comfortable shoes and casual dress.

All dances will be taught by the callers, John Kirk and Trish Miller, a husband and wife team from Guilford, N.Y. Dances will include contras, circle sets, squares, mixers and couple dances.

Music will be by the Chilly Hill Stringband: John and Trish, with Charlene Thompson and Bill Myers of The Cadgers. There will be lively fiddle tunes, old country waltzes, and contra dance music in the New England tradition. John's the fiddler, Trish plays banjo and guitar, Charlene plays piano, and Bill plays recorders and penny

whistle.

John, originally from Hudson Valley, is best known for his singing, but he's also a composer and instrumentalist. A dance caller since 1977, he can call dances and play fiddle simultaneously.

Trish is originally from Virginia, where she started calling dances in 1979. She has danced extensively as a member of the Green Grass Cloggers. Both John and Trish are accomplished dancers and include some fancy square stepping in all their programs.

Admission to the April 13 Contra Dance will be \$5 per person, \$2.50 for senior citizens and children age ten sixteen, or \$10 a family. For more information the public may contact Trish Martin of Northeastern Pennsylvania Folklore Society (717) 333-4007.

As a part of Chicory House's second season of folk music and other alternative entertainment, vocalist Cathey Baier and guitarist Ernie Fortunato will appear Friday, April 19 at 8:30.

The duo will present an evening of jazz standards, originals, and funk and folk music. Admission to the concert is \$10 the door. A variety of food and drink will be available for purchase and table seating will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

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## Attractions

By HEIDI HO  
Beacon Staff Writer

The spring season is a time of change.

Wilkes 1991 Competition reflects Not only did the stellar new students the entire program transformation.

Each year, school seniors percent of their higher than 1200 Scholarships. Be the students and (Trustee Scholarship), competition.

Although the last year's 32 contestants of Admissions, students faced some

In previous administrators, state winners through a "They were Davis, "no more were decided on p

## Recitals

Three Wilkes music presenting recitals weeks.

Gina M. Lupini, Richard Chapline, will recital on Sunday, April in Gies Hall.

Gina is the daughter of Jeanne Lupini of Jess She has been an active University Chorus Chamber Singers in Wilkes. She has also soloist in many university

Lupini's program works by Samuel Richard Rodgers, Mozart, and Sondheim accompanied by Chap

Christopher Percussionist, will present recital on Monday, p.m. in Gies Recital Hall

Peeler is the son of Peeler III and Harriet Wyoming Valley. Percussionist Robert M be assisted in his recital member Kristen Depiane Amari, as well Percussion and Marimba

The program will

### Need a break?

On Saturday, a bus trip to Gettysburg. The bus will leave at 10 a.m. and will leave going can sign up on the third floor in the lobby of

John, originally from the Valley, is best known for singing, but he's also a fiddler and a multi-instrumentalist. A dance caller since 1977, he can call dances and fiddle simultaneously.

Trish is originally from Pennsylvania, where she started calling dances in 1979. She has toured extensively as a member of the Penn Grass Cloggers. Both Trish and John are accomplished cloggers and include some fancy Southern-style moves in all their programs.

Admission to the April 13th Fiddle Dance will be \$5 per adult, \$0 for senior citizens and children age ten to sixteen, or \$10 for a family. For more information, the public may contact David Martin of Northeastern Pennsylvania Folklore Society at 707-333-4007.

As a part of Chicory House's second season of folk music and alternative entertainment, guitarist Cathey Baier and guitarist Mike Fortunato will appear on Friday, April 19 at 8:30.

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# Attracting 'well-prepared' students to Wilkes

by HEIDI HOJNOWSKI

Beacon Staff Writer

The spring season brings with it newness and change.

Wilkes 1991-92 Trustee Scholarship competition reflected both of these qualities. Not only did the competition recruit some new students for the fall semester, but the entire program itself underwent a transformation.

Each year, Wilkes invites those high school seniors who rank in the top five percent of their class and earn SAT scores higher than 1200 to compete for six Trustee Scholarships. Because of the fine caliber of students and the nature of the prize, Trustee Scholars receive full four-year tuition, competition is intense.

Although the competition fared well for this year's 32 contestants, Marc Davis, Dean of Admissions, feels that this year's 47 students faced something a bit different.

In previous years, a panel of faculty, administrators, staff, and students selected the winners through an interview.

"They were typical interviews," said Davis, "no more and no less. Our winners were decided on personality and on how they

presented themselves."

Now, however, Davis feels that, rather than these superficial qualities, students should be challenged with a more intellectual investigation.

"They're the best students," Davis commented, "Scholars expect more."

Davis collaborated with Dr. George Waldner, Vice President for Academic Affairs, to create a new competition format. Waldner and Davis did not, however, alter the earlier qualifying conditions of the contestants; they simply added to them. Along with class rank and SAT scores, GPA and school curriculum were added to the list of qualifications.

"SAT scores are not the best predictor of academic performance," Davis said, "We want students who are also well-prepared."

A "well-prepared" student, according to the new criteria, is one who has taken five years of math, five years of science, and three years of a foreign language in high school.

The 47 students who were selected as finalists this year also faced a revamped competition.

Instead of a panel interview, the students met in groups with a faculty "leader" to talk

about a general topic, such as the environment or genetic engineering. The student was then required to write an essay based on this discussion. The interview of the past materialized in the discussion round. Without the formality of the panel interview, the students were much more relaxed.

Before the actual interview took place, the students were sent magazine articles on their topics which acted as a springboard to the discussion.

"We wanted to see how prepared the students would be without actually being told to be prepared," Davis commented, "They were really tested."

This year, Wilkes held two sessions of competition with finalists selected after each session. Judges reviewed the finalists' essays to ultimately determine the six Trustee Scholars.

A new generation of scholars and a new scholarship competition are both ready to follow and increase the Wilkes tradition.

## Trustee Scholars

The six recipients of the 1991-92 Trustee Scholarships are:

- Christy Myers—Wyoming Seminary
- John Lynch—GAR
- Eric Peterson—Dryden Senior High School
- Patrick Walko—Wyoming Valley West
- Jeffrey Costello—Mount Carmel Area
- Lila Hadj-chikh—Campbell Central High

## Recitals scheduled

Three Wilkes music majors will be giving recitals within the next two weeks.

Gina M. Lupini, a voice student of David Chapline, will present her senior recital on Sunday, April 14, at 8:15 p.m. in Gies Hall.

Gina is the daughter of Ron and Linda Lupini of Jessup, Pennsylvania. She has been an active member of the University Chorus and the Wilkes Chamber Singers in her four years at Wilkes. She has also appeared as a soloist in many university concerts.

Lupini's program will include songs by Samuel Barber, Rossini, Richard Rodgers, Stephen Foster, and Sondheim. She will be accompanied by Chapline on the piano.

Christopher Peeler, a student pianist, will present his junior recital on Monday, April 15, at 8:15 p.m. in Gies Recital Hall.

Peeler is the son of Thomas L. Peeler and Harriet Peeler, both of the Valley. A student of pianist Robert Nowak, Peeler will be featured in his recital by dance faculty member Kristen Degnan, flute major Kristin Amari, as well as the Wilkes Chamber and Marimba Ensembles.

Peeler's program will include "French

Suite" by William Kraft, "Rajah" by George Hamilton Green, an arrangement of Schubert's "Erlkonig" for marimbas and voice, "Carousel" by Double Image, and "Surrounding Waves," an original composition by Peeler.

Peeler has been active in the Wilkes Percussion Ensemble, the University Chorus, the Wilkes Wind Ensemble, and the University Orchestra. In addition to his activities at Wilkes, he is also a tenor soloist at Central United Methodist Church in Wilkes-Barre.

Suzanne Rovinsky, a mezzo-soprano voice student of David Chapline, will present her senior recital on Sunday, April 21, at 3:30 p.m. in Gies Recital Hall.

Rovinsky is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rovinsky of Jessup, Pa. She will be accompanied by Chapline on the piano.

Her program will include arias and art songs by Handel, Hahn, Lalo, Debussy, Massenet, Amy Beach, Purcell, and Barab. Rovinsky has been a member of the University Chorus, the Wilkes Chamber Singers, the choir at St. Peter's Cathedral, Scranton, and the Singers' Guild of Scranton.

The public is invited to attend these recitals, and there is no admission charge.

## Need a break from all your school work?

On Saturday, April 20th, Commuter Council is running a bus trip to Great Adventure. Cost is \$15 per person.

The bus will leave from in front of the SUB at 8 a.m., and will leave the park at 8 p.m. Anyone interested in going can sign up in the Commuter Council office on the third floor of the SUB or on Tuesday and Thursday in the lobby of Stark from 11 to 1.

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# Colonels go south

JERIS IMPERIAL

Staff Writer

Over seven days in Cocoa, Florida, the Wilkes University baseball team faced some of the best Division II and III teams in the country. Although a 3-4 record was the result, the team matured and gelled into a squad that is ready to give MAC teams plenty to deal with in the 1991 season.

The trip began with the Colonels facing the E.C.A.C. champion Merrimack, and knocking them 9-5. Freshman shortstop Kaschak hit a two-run homer to spark the win while Rich Heitman picked up the win on the mound.

Next two saw the Colonels use some late innings heroics to pull out an 8-6 victory over the College of Minnesota. Kaschak hit a 400-ft. home run with two on and two in the bottom of the 7th to give the Colonels the win.

The Colonels then lost their next four ball games. Davis and Elkins of Virginia started the Colonels in an 11-5 win.

Wilkes then lost 7-3 to Concordia of Wisconsin and 9-0 against Lebanon Valley.

Mercy beat Wilkes for the second time in three days 6-3.

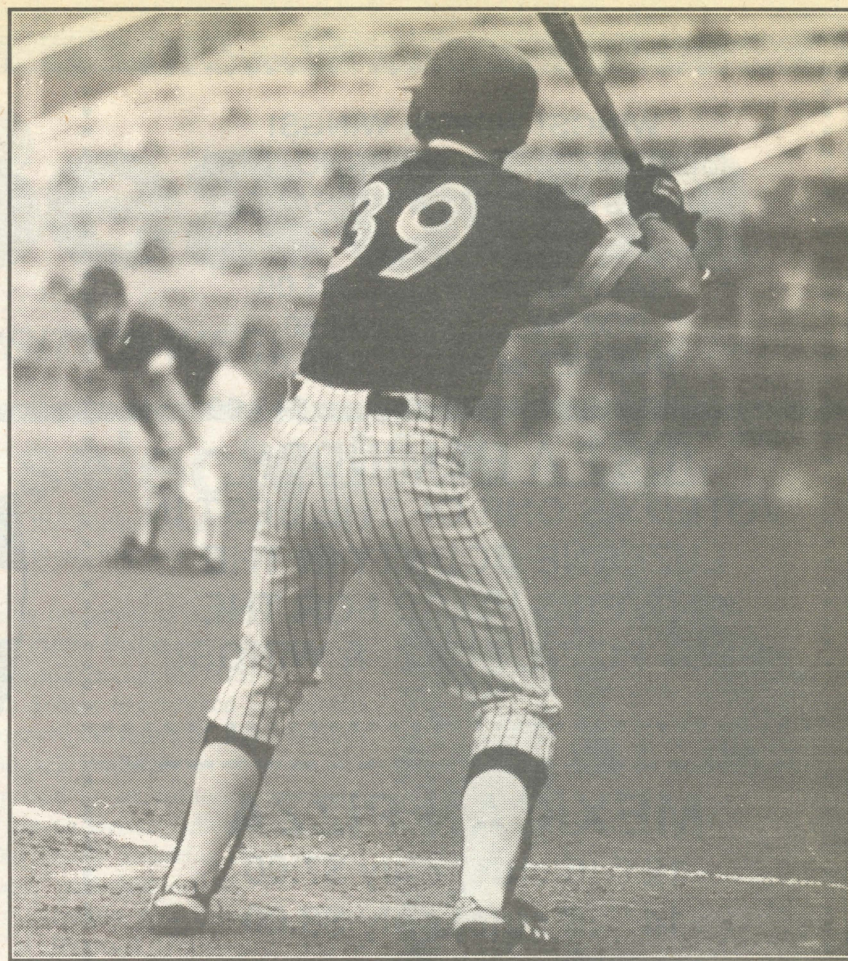
With only one game left on the southern swing, Wilkes looked for an ace in the hole against highly touted Cortland State. Their ace turned out to be junior flame thrower Jeff Yankow. Yankow turned in a near perfect performance allowing only two hits and striking out ten to lead Wilkes to a 1-0 victory.

On the trip, Bill Ulicny led full time players with a .412 batting average. Steve Endres led in total hits with eight. Kaschak led in RBI's with six and had two home runs. Mick Melberger batted .389 and Endres hit at a .348 clip. Leadoff man Steve Klem stole seven of eight bases attempted.

The club returned north and took at rival Scranton University at Lackawanna County Stadium. Heitman twirled a four hitter and Ed Kwak and Endres each had three hits to lead Wilkes in the 11-2 victory.

On Monday the Colonels kicked the Mules of Muhlenberg 10-3. The Colonels were led by Melberger's fifth inning three-run homer. Yankow picked up his third win against no defeats in five innings of relief.

The Colonels will now travel to Elizabethtown on Saturday for a double header before playing host to Delaware Valley on Monday and Scranton on Wednesday.



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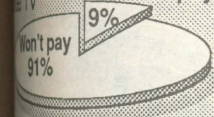
**BATTER UP!**—Bill Ulicny awaits the pitcher's throw in which he later connected for a hit.

## Team opposes pay-per-view Olympics

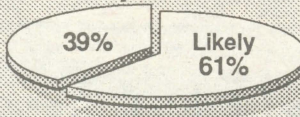


Some events of the 1992 Summer Olympic Games will be broadcast only on a pay-per-view basis at a cost of from \$90 to nearly \$200. What the Sports Team had to say about pay-per-view Olympics:

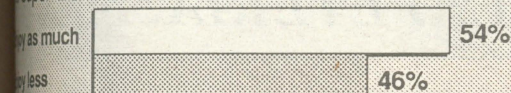
More than one in 10 Sports Team members would pay for any events normally telecast on TV.



Members predict totally pay-per-view Olympics in the next 10 years.



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## 'Just putting' along

Rain. Snow. Sleet. Wind. Not exactly putting the 'spring' in Spring Break.

This is why the Wilkes University golf team faced as they opened their season to winter-like conditions during the "warm weather" break.

The squad hoped their trek south into Selinsgrove would help them to find the warmer weather, but the Susquehanna University Invitational Tournament became a battle of endurance as the Colonels struggled to a fourth place finish in the ten team field.

"I'm disappointed that we didn't do better, but I'm not upset," said coach Rollie Schmidt.

Western Maryland won the tournament with a team total of 398, followed by Susquehanna (405), York (415), and Wilkes (419).

Sean Felty led the Colonels with a 78 that placed him fifth in the tournament. Other Wilkes scorers were: Ken Sands, 82; Tim Snyder, 84; Scott Brady, 86; Rob Cella, 89; Craig Alne, 96; and John Pirich, 100.

"We haven't been able to practice much with the weather the way it has been,"

said Rob Cella, senior. "Some of the other teams had a chance to travel to Florida before playing here."

The three teams that finished ahead of Wilkes did have to opportunity to venture south and enjoy more acceptable conditions to practice in. Susquehanna and York made their way to Florida for a week while Western Maryland played in South Carolina. The Colonels felt they may have experienced greater success if they had had the same opportunity.

As the Wilkes University student body returned to classes the golf team also returned to action. The squad traveled to the Hershey Country Club in search of "sweet" victory in a quad meet against Elizabethtown, Albright, and Messiah.

The team was met in Hershey by the same cold, blustery conditions they have become accustomed to in the spring.

"I just wish we could catch a break and play in some decent weather," commented sophomore Sean Felty. "But then again I might not know how to play in nice weather."

Felty played remarkably well over the wind-blown course posting an impressive 78, capturing medalist honors. The rest of the team was not as fortunate. The team could not pull themselves over the top as Elizabethtown shot 413 and pulled away from the second place Colonels who totaled 422. Albright (466) and Messiah (464) finished third and fourth.

"I just couldn't get anything going out there today," said freshman Tom Snyder, who finished with 84. "I guess the rest of the guys could say the same thing."

Snyder was followed by Ken Sands (85), Rob Cella (86), Scott Brady (89), Rob McDonald (97), and Craig Alne (100).

The Colonels are hoping that their luck will improve as the weather changes as they play against Scranton and Misericordia at nearby Wilkes-Barre Municipal Golf Course on Thursday, April 4. During the week of April 8, the squad will travel to the Lehigh Country Club to face Muhlenberg and King's. On Thursday they will travel to the Saucon Valley country Club to play Moravian and King's.

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By VAUGHN SHINK  
Beacon News Editor

Experienced, humorous, controversial — these qualities one might hope for in a speaker.

Those who attended the commencement ceremony at Wilkes University were not disappointed.

Wilkes President Daniel J. Wilkes announced that Daniel Wilkes will deliver the address at the ceremonies which will be held at Ralston Field.

The husband and wife team has a wealth of experience in



OLD GLORY — Freshly painted, Chase Hall, Wednesday

### Earth Da

By MISSY MARGIS  
Beacon Assistant News Editor

In celebration of Earth Day, Wilkes University will host a day-long conference Monday, April 15, featuring a variety of speakers, program

entertainers. The conference, which will be held in the Marts Center, is an opportunity for our community's environmental awareness.

to make the bumper philosophy, "Think globally, act locally" a way of life for the Wyoming Valley and

Educators and civic leaders offer programs ranging from