

The Beacon

Volume 45, No. 18
March 11, 1993

Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania
Wilkes University's Weekly Student Publication

Blood drive tops 177 pints

Wilkes wins trophy



Several students give blood at Thursday's Red Cross drive.

By STEPHANIE KRAMER
Beacon Staff Writer

Contributing to a worthy cause is always considered to be a generous act. Usually, this donation comes in the form of money or time. Last Thursday, 177 people made very personal donations of another kind on campus. All of them were blood donors.

Students gave of themselves and won a trophy that had been donated by First Eastern Bank in 1989, to stimulate competition between the two schools. Wilkes collected an impressive 177 units while Kings only got 166 units.

The March 4 drive was the second at Wilkes University this school year. According to Diane O'Brien, R.N., Coordinator of Health Services, the turnout was incredible.

"For the number of students who were being treated at the Health Service (over 225 since March 1), I was surprised at the wonderful turnout of students," O'Brien commented. Individuals who are sick or just getting over an illness are not encouraged to donate.

O'Brien was especially pleased at the number of first-time donors, 43 in this drive. She also remarked that the turnout at (See **Blood**, Page 3)

Broken bell tower has students off schedule

BRAD HAYS
Beacon Staff Writer

According to one clock on the bell tower, it's about three hours earlier than one might think. Time hasn't slowed down or changed. The clock

The chime in the bell tower has not been working for several weeks, and the clock on the side of the tower facing the Dining Hall is off by about one and a half hours. This has caused problems for some students, especially those who rely on the hourly chime to know what time it is.

ABM called an engineer to campus Wednesday to determine what stopped the clock and what it will take to get it up and running again. The engineer said one of the hands on the clock got stuck, and burned

out the motor.

No one is sure how much the repairs will cost. The bell tower is cared for by Facilities Management and ABM. The music is programmed by ABM.

The idea of a bell tower at Wilkes University was first proposed by Dr. Charles Burns. Dr. Burns (Class of 1935) was one of the first graduates of Bucknell Junior College to become a physician. He also went on to become a father, husband, community leader and contributor to Wilkes University. He has served on the Board of Trustees as well.

In 1985 the University celebrated its 50th anniversary. John Chwalek, who had worked for the University since 1946 as a sociology professor, Guidance and Placement Director, Admissions Counselor and Special Assistant wanted

to dedicate a building in honor of Dr. Burns.

"I decided Wilkes needed a landmark and a place where students can have a focal meeting point," said Chwalek. Chwalek toured other schools, such as Duke University and Clemson University, and found that they both had clock towers. "I liked the idea of a clock tower, because it is a focal meeting place, and decided to go with that," said Chwalek.

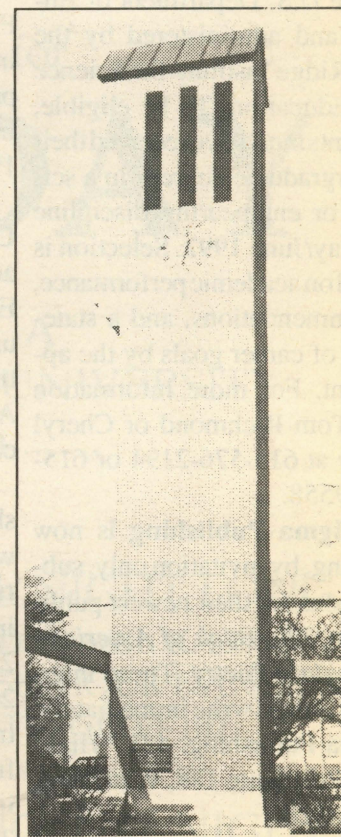
The money came from Dr. Burns, friends of Dr. Burns and a substantial gift from the Class of 1970. The amount of money from the Class of 1970 was \$42,181.06. Some money also came from the Class Account. Altogether, the cost for the construction of the clock exceeded \$50,000.

The construction of the bell tower began in 1985 and took two years to complete. The Burns Alumni Tower and Carillon was dedicated on October 24, 1987.

The bell tower is a meeting place for students. Many activities are held near it, such as Club Day. It also serves as a way of making sure that students get to class on time.

Until the bell tower is fixed students will have to rely on their watches to make class on time.

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The broken clock tower.

WHAT'S GOING ON...

Students now have a chance to leave a message for their friends in this year's Amnicola. This year, the **yearbook is accepting student ads**. For \$1, you may have a one-line message appear in the yearbook. Forms are available at the security desk in Stark lobby. Forms can be sent to the Amnicola office, c/o of their campus box number 1246.

The Student Life and Athletics Committee invites clubs and students to participate in the **First Annual All-School Softball Tournament**. The event will be held on April 24, 1993 at Ralston Field. In addition to student teams, there will also be teams comprised of faculty members and administration. Teams are co-ed and are not limited in size. Several clubs or student groups can combine to form a team. Only a limited number of teams are being allowed. The deadline for entries is March 31. Call Ext. 2910 or 2915 to register.

Applications are now being accepted for **graduate fellowship programs** sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy and administered by the Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education. To be eligible, students must have received their undergraduate degrees in a science or engineering discipline by May/June 1992. Selection is based on academic performance, recommendations, and a statement of career goals by the applicant. For more information call Tom Richmond or Cheryl Terry at 615-576-2194 or 615-576-9558.

Sigma Publishing is now seeking, by invitation only, submissions for their newest publication, *The Book of American Collegiate Poetry*. Those interested should write immediately: Sigma Publishing, 4217 Highland Rd., Suite 188, Waterford, MI 48328.

The Pennsylvania As-

sociated Press Managing Editors Association is awarding a \$1,000 scholarship and a paid summer internship to the winner of their **Ralph Flamminio Memorial Scholarship**. Juniors who plan to pursue a career in journalism, have print experience and reside or attend college in Pennsylvania should send a cover letter, a college transcript and several of his/her favorite clippings to: Ralph Reichart, chairman, APME Scholarship Committee, c/o The Bradford Era, P.O. Box 365, Bradford, PA 16701.

The Jewish Community Center will sponsor the **Dr. David I. Barras Family Health Fair** on Monday, March 22 at the Wyoming Valley Mall from 10:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. **Free screenings** are being offered for glaucoma, blood pressure, hearing, vision, oral cancer, podiatry, postural and fitness testing.

Scholarship applications are available for members of the **Selected Ready Reserves** for the 1993-1994 school year from the Department of Veteran Affairs. Applicants must be interested in careers in nursing, or occupational and physical therapy. For more information call (202) 535-7528.

The Open-book format for the **Fundamentals of Engineering (FE) exam** is being changed so that each test-taker will only be allowed to use a supplied-reference booklet. The FE exam is one of the first steps in the engineering registration process. The new format will be implemented for the October 1993 exam.

The **Christopher Video Contest** for College Students is accepting entries until June 11. Entries must be five minutes or under in length and express the theme: One Person Can Make A Difference. For entry forms call (212) 759-4050.

Volunteers are needed to share nature with school children who visit the **Bear Creek Nature Center** on field trips. Training series will be held on March 25, April 1, and April 8 or March 26, April 2, and April 9. The training programs will be held from 9 a.m. until noon. Anyone interested should call (717) 472-3741, before March 18, to regis-

ter. There is no fee for the program.

Boscov's and Bartikowsky Jewelers will sponsor the **11th Annual Wilkes-Barre Main Street 3.1 Mile Run** on Sunday, March 28, 1993 at 11 a.m. For entry forms call 824-4646.

The James Jones Society announces the establishment of the **James Jones First Novel Fellowship**. The competition is open to all unpublished novelists. An outline of the entire novel, of no more than three pages, and 50-75 pages of the novel-in-progress, along with name, address, telephone number and a check for \$10, payable to Wilkes University, must be mailed no later than April 1 to the James Jones Novel Fellowship, c/o Department of English, Wilkes University, Wilkes-Barre, PA 18766.

The **11th Annual Bowl for Kids' Sake** will be held on Saturday, March 27 at Stanton Lanes. The event benefits the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program. For more information call 824-8756.

The Jewish Community Center of Wyoming Valley will hold a **March Monday Munch and Midrasha Series** at noon on March 22 and 29. Rabbi Michael Joseph, spiritual leader of Temple B'nai B'rith, will be the guest lecturer. Attendance is free and open, but the JCC would appreciate advance registration by calling 824-4646.

A **"Harmony-Time" Concert** will be presented by the Wilkes-Barre Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America at 8 p.m. on Saturday, March 27 in Irem Temple, North Franklin Street, Wilkes-Barre. Tickets are \$8 and may be obtained at the door or purchased by mail by writing to Ticket Chairman Robert Kressley, P.O. Box 475, Wilkes-Barre, PA 18703.

The **Multicultural Student Coalition** will meet every other Thursday during the month of March.

The Wilkes professional chapter of the **International Association of Business Communicators** announces that Linda Stallone, a local author and public relations professional, will discuss marketing techniques in pub-

lic relations at the March 16 meeting, also at noon in SLC 270. Contact Carmela Osborne, President of IABC, at 824-7285 or 821-5791 for more information.

Perry J. Shertz will be the guest speaker at the Jewish Community Center's March Luncheon Forum to be held Thursday, March 18 at noon. Advance registration is requested. Lunch may be ordered at a cost of \$3.50 by calling the center at 824-4646. Shertz's lecture is free and open to the public.

International Publications is sponsoring a **National College Poetry Contest**, open to all college and university students who would like their poems anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top five poems. All accepted manuscripts will be published in the anthology *American Collegiate Poets*. The deadline for entries is March 31. For more information write: International Publications, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

Student Community Service Council announces **student volunteer possibilities**. On May 5-7, from 6 a.m. until late evening, the American Diabetes Foundation needs volunteers to help

prepare roses for a fund raiser. Volunteers, who can volunteer at any time during the weekend, will meet at Tobin's Warehouse in Kingston to prepare and then deliver the roses. For more information call the Student Community Service Office at ext. 5904.

The **Chicory House** in Wilkes-Barre will be holding two events this weekend. Multi-instrumentalist Seamus Egan and fiddler Eileen Ivers, young Irish musicians with 12 All-Ireland Championships between them, will perform Friday at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$6. On Saturday the monthly contra dance will feature old-time country music and clogging. Walk-throughs of each dance start at 7 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children and \$10 for families. For more information on both events call 675-8843.

The Wyoming Valley **Peace Committee** announces several events. Meetings will be held on March 12 and 26 at noon at the First Presbyterian Church in Wilkes-Barre. Also, the Spring Equinox Retreat will be held on March 21. Call 823-9977 for information.

THE BEACON

Wilkes University's Weekly Student Newspaper
VOL. 45 NO. 18 March 11, 1993

1992-93 Editorial Staff

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EDITORIAL POLICY

Editorials reflect the views of the writer, but not necessarily of *The Beacon* staff. Letters to the Editor are welcomed but are limited to 500 words or less. All letters must be signed. Letters can remain anonymous only if signed and requested by the writer.

LOCATION—2ND FLOOR HOLLENBACK HALL

MAILING ADDRESS—WILKES UNIVERSITY, P.O. BOX 111, WILKES-BARRE, PA 18766

PHONE (717) 824-4651 EXTENSION 2962, FAX EXTENSION 2963

Elmes

BY LYNN KRUTZ
Beacon Co-Copy

Dr. Jane E. Elmes, Associate Professor of Communications and Journalism at Wilkes University, will give the keynote address at the "Celebration of Women's Studies" conference. Elmes included the day-long event with her speech, "Back with Appreciation: We Should Be Listening to Women's Studies."

Elmes-Crahan "lessons" she "learned" over the past three years in the study of two early American women, Deborah Sampson and Anna E. Dickinson.

Elmes-Crahan took the two women's message, and communicated public attitudes.

According to Elmes, Gannett was the first woman soldier to fight, serving in the Army during the Revolutionary War. So, however, C

SG de

By MICHAEL I. Elmes
Beacon Staff Writer

The Wilkes Student Government (SG) has been criticized for donating money to the Student Community Council (SCC) to help rebuild the area hit by Hurricane Andrew.

One argument for the SG's spending is that it might be better spent at home.

John C. Elmes, treasurer, answers why they [students] spend thousands of dollars a year to aid such local projects.

Comerford expects to support projects like "Habitat for Humanity" and the Wyoming Chapter of the Vincent De Paul Society. "Into the Streets" Student Government is the aid to the Fl

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Elmes-Crahall explains why women's studies are important

LYNN KRUTZ

Beacon Co-Copy Editor

Dr. Jane Elmes-Crahall, Associate Professor of Communications and President of Wilkes University's Faculty Women's Caucus, delivered the keynote address at Monday's "Celebration of Women" conference. Elmes-Crahall concluded the day-long conference with her speech on "Looking Back with Appreciation: Why We Should Be Learning from Women's Studies."

Elmes-Crahall discussed "lessons" she "learned over the past three years in [her] research of two early American orators," Deborah Sampson Gannett and Anna E. Dickinson.

Elmes-Crahall said that it took the two women "a voice, a message, and courage to change public attitudes."

According to Elmes-Crahall, Gannett was the first American woman soldier to fight in combat, serving in the Continental Army during the American Revolutionary War. In order to do so, however, Gannett had to

disguise herself as a man, enlisting as Robert Shurtleff. Later on during a tour in 1802, she was the first American woman to speak in public.

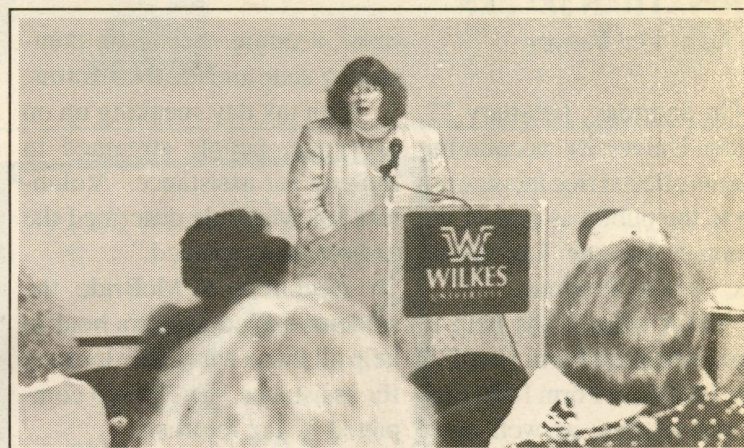
"Her lecture tour raised questions about woman's role in the republic, prompting audiences to complete arguments implied by her example. [S]he showed that a woman could function on equal terms with men when gender biases were removed, or temporarily 'equalized' by means of disguise or personage," said Elmes-Crahall. "Deborah Sampson Gannett did what other patriotic colonial women assumed they never could—she fought for independence in combat, and she justified her actions in a lecture tour. . . Gannett was impulsive, bold, and courageous."

Dickinson, the first woman hired by a national political party to lecture, became the highest paid political lecturer of the civil war era stated Elmes-Crahall. Dickinson campaigned for the Republican party extensively in Northeastern Pennsylvania, making a stop in Wilkes-Barre.

"In the face of open hostility, she used wit, eloquence and skillful interaction with hecklers to turn crowds to her side. She was able to gain the respect of some of the people most resistant to a female speaker—miners in the coal region, including Wilkes-Barre. They respected her courage," said Elmes-Crahall.

Elmes-Crahall said that researching these two women allowed her to realize and acknowledge the contributions of women who have been silenced "by gender bias or neglect in academe." Elmes-Crahall also wondered what the two women would say about current controversies, like allowing gays in the military or hate crimes, noting that Dickinson and Gannett would probably be "deeply disappointed."

"We are their newest, and I hope, renewed, audience. With appreciation for the accomplishments of remarkable women in the past, may we develop our own voice, message, and courage," concluded Elmes-Crahall.



Dr. Jane Elmes-Crahall speaks to students

Elmes-Crahall is an active scholar in women's studies and political communication, with recent publications on gender constraints facing female public speakers of the 19th and 20th century. Carmella Osborne, a senior communications major at Wilkes, helped Elmes-Crahall with her research on Dickinson, traveling with Elmes-Crahall to the Library of Congress to transcribe four versions of one of Dickinson's speeches. Osborne and Elmes-Crahall have just completed a rhetorical criticism of the speech.

Communications Department Announces
Inside TV: Behind The Scenes
At ABC
Tuesday, March 16, 11 a.m. in the Martz Center
Nola Safo, 20/20 Producer

SG defends funding for Florida trip

MICHAEL LOVERDI

Beacon Staff Writer

The Wilkes Student Government (SG) has received criticism for donating \$820 to the Student Community Service Council (SCSC) for eight Wilkes students to go to Florida to help rebuild areas that were hit by Hurricane Andrew.

One argument against the SG's spending is that the money might be better spent here at home.

John Comerford, SG treasurer answers, "Yes. That's why they [student government] spend thousands of dollars each year to aid such local problems."

Comerford explained the SG supports projects like VISION, Habitat for Humanity, the Wyoming Chapter of the United Way, "Bowl for Kids," St. Vincent De Paul Soup Kitchen and "Into the Streets."

Student Government felt that the aid to the Florida victims

was also to repay an old debt. When the Agnes Flood devastated the Wilkes-Barre area in 1972, Florida and many other states were very responsive. Many volunteers rushed to the area to help the flood victims rebuild this community. The SCSC feels they are returning a welcomed favor.

As John Comerford said, "When a disaster of this magnitude occurs in any area of the country, the entire country has to mobilize to support them. Just local money can't handle the disaster."

Dean Mark Allen, the SG advisor, recognized Wilkes' willingness to help as "symbolic." He added that the view of Wilkes University lending a hand to others in need will leave a warm impression in areas both far and near.

As SG President Kevin Barno said, "It [could] someday be our country" facing disaster.

The \$820 donation to a committee that is not even a year old has bothered many students. However, what those critics have failed to realize is that the SCSC's purpose is to provide public service, and as Comerford stated, "In their short time of existence, they have done a phenomenal amount of community service."

This fact is part of the reason SG decided to allocate the money to SCSC.

SG also felt that it would be great publicity and exposure for the budding committee. Dean Allen said the SCSC trip would add great experience to the group. The eight members travelling to Florida are to report to the rest of the group when they return to Wilkes and will hopefully gain some national exposure.

Tomorrow Let's Meet At The
WOODLANDS
for

5-DAY

A
WILKES UNIVERSITY
Tradition.....

ACTION ALL NIGHT LONG.
5p.m. - 8p.m. - 5-DAY with KARAOKE
8p.m. - 2a.m. - 25th HOUR DANCE
PARTY with Q-102.

FRIDAY THE BIGGEST NIGHT OF THE WEEK!!
PROPER ID A MUST/DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE

Wilkes students offer free tax help

By JONATHAN JELLEN

Special to The Beacon

On Saturday, February 27, Wilkes University accounting students offered free income tax help to the public as part of the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Program.

VITA offered the help to people who filed Form 1040EZ, Form 1040A, or Form 1040 Federal tax returns, as well as to

those needing assistance completing state and local tax forms.

With tax day sneaking up on everyone, people streamed in looking for assistance. Volunteer Joe McBride described the turnout as, "crowded."

According to McBride, the students stayed an extra hour to help all those who came looking for assistance. The group completed 67 tax returns.

Despite having to work overtime, the students did not complain. "It was great to help the people of my community," said Dennis Budd.

VITA is offering the assistance again on Saturday, March 13, and Saturday, March 27. The group will be available to help from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. in room 213 of the Marts Center.

Delevan named director of MHA program

WILKES-BARRE—President Christopher N. Breiseth has named Dr. Sybil Delevan the new director of the Masters of Health Administration (MHA) program.

The MHA program prepares students to assume entry level management positions in various healthcare institutions. The purpose of the program is to educate and train professional administrators who will be able to provide creative leadership in managing health service organizations and programs.

Delevan believes in the MHA's unlimited potential. She says there are great possibilities for the program because this area is heavily supported by the healthcare industry, and Wilkes University has a reputation for quality education. One of her goals is for Wilkes to become a liaison with local and regional healthcare facilities.

A graduate of the State University of New York at Binghamton, Delevan came to Wilkes University in January of 1993 from the Graduate School of Public Policy and Ad-

ministration at Penn State University. She has taught many courses in the subjects of political and social research, inter-governmental relations, and policy making and evaluation.

Delevan has also written several articles on the integration of health and human services. Other research interests include the shortage of nurses and the delivery of the public personal social services to rural areas. She has published articles in *Public Administration* and *Journal of Public Health Policy*.



Dr. Sybil Delevan

Bob created all of the balloon displays and recruited donors on campus throughout the day. Hastings, the "blood drop," gave time out of her day to help him with the promotion. Both also were on hand in Rumours to extend a thank-you to the donors themselves after they had finished giving blood.

The final blood drive of the year is scheduled for April 29.

(Blood, From Page 1)
this blood drive was better than the one held last fall.

The drives are organized by the Student Health Advisory Council (SHAC) and promoted with the help of the resident assistants. O'Brien, who works with the organization, felt that special thank-yous were in order for Colonel Bob and Stephanie Hastings. Colonel

The Following Donors Were the Recipients of the Prizes Awarded at the Recent Blood Drive

Steven Werner — 35MM Olympus Compact Camera
Chris Kennelly, Rebecca Farrington — Sunday Brunch for 2 at Legends
Bill Brennan — \$25 gift certificate from Kuc's Fitness Store
Christina Bruno — \$20 gift certificate from Stroud's
Angela Polny — \$25 gift certificate from East Mountain Inn
Dorothy Price, Jon Most — Tickets for 2 to F.M. Kirby Center
Douglas Shaw — clock radio from Boscov's
Arada Kunyosyng — desk lamp from Friedman Electric
Dean George Ralston — floral arrangement from Washington Florist

CAREER EXCHANGE

III

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1993

12 NOON-3PM

ARNAUD C. MARTS CENTER

A program for students interested in part-time employment, summer employment, cooperative employment, and voluntarism.

Come out and join these fine businesses:

American Cancer Society	Offset Paperback Manufacturers
C-Tec Corporation	Northeast Counseling Services
Citizens' Voice	PA State Civil Service Commission
Insalacos	PA Economic Development Council
John Heinz Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine	Primerica Financial Services
Lane Robbins Camp	Project Remain
Lord & Taylor	Reilly Plating
Mellon Bank	Sathers, Inc
Luzerne County Head Start	
Luzerne County Human Resources Department	
Luzerne County Children & Youth Services	
Scranton/Pocono Girl Scout Council	St. Joseph Center
Wyoming Valley Job Center.	

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women, Inc. are offering four scholarships of \$1,000 each. Candidates must be Pa. women students in the Junior class; must be interested in making a career in politics or government or must be preparing to teach government, economics, history, or an allied field; and must possess a Democratic family background or be an active participant in the activities of the Democratic Party. Application deadline is April 1, 1993.

The *John Heinz Institute Auxiliary* is offering a \$1,000 scholarship is available to residents of Luzerne County who pursue an education in Physical Therapy, Occupational Therapy, Recreation Therapy, or Speech Therapy. Deadline date is March 15, 1993.

The *National Organization of Italian American Women, Wilkes-Barre Network*, is offering a scholarship to a female student from Pennsylvania who is entering her senior year of college. Qualifications for this scholarship include having at least one parent of Italian American descent, exhibiting scholastic ability and financial need. Application is March 15, 1993.

The *Westside Kingston BPW* is seeking candidates for its annual scholarship. The recipient of this \$300 scholarship must be a resident of the west side area of Wyoming Valley, be in their junior year of college, be enrolled in a business or professional program, have a minimum GPA of 3.0, show financial need, and be an active participant in school related and/or community projects. Application deadline is March 31, 1993.

The *Dudley Kramer Memorial Scholarship Fund* is offered for students who desire specialized schooling in the education, therapy, rehabilitation, and/or care of mentally retarded persons. Eligibility requirements include (a) York County, Pa. residency; (b) enrolled in education towards working with mentally retarded persons; and (c) show financial need. Application deadline is April 30, 1993.

Applications are available at the Financial Aid Office, second floor, Sturdevant Hall.

EDIT

SG GE

Nominations for due March 16. In position, 50 signat their social securi

ary. To run for c Student Gov placed in this wee though they are w Tuesday at 5 p.m. C hoped that the anno so since current SG nominations since body was even ma cepted.

While a person would still seem a advantage. Having signatures is an adv all, it discourages Second of all, what announcement? H members would hav

SG members op their part, citing fa posters early. If SG from the beginning early? Any democ elections as fair as p

To make matter their nomination for from their peers. Th SG members suppo student government Wilkes University S Section I, is to "repr we ask does SG prac serving practice?

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FORUM

EDITORIAL

SG GETS A JUMP START

Nominations for Fall 1993 Student Government positions are due March 16. In order to be nominated for a representative position, 50 signatures of students in your class year, along with their social security number and telephone number, are necessary. To run for class president, 100 signatures are needed.

Student Government requested that the above notice be placed in this week's *Beacon* on Wednesday evening, even though they are well aware that the deadline for publication is Tuesday at 5 p.m. Could it be that SG members up for re-election hoped that the announcement was never printed? It would seem so since current SG members have been garnering signatures for nominations since Tuesday, well before the rest of the student body was even made aware that nominations were being accepted.

While a person can sign more than one nomination sheet, it would still seem as if SG members were getting an unfair advantage. Having at least two more days to obtain the needed signatures is an advantage, no matter how you look at it. First of all, it discourages others from attempting to run for election. Second of all, what if *The Beacon* had decided not to run the announcement? How many students who are not current SG members would have known about the upcoming elections?

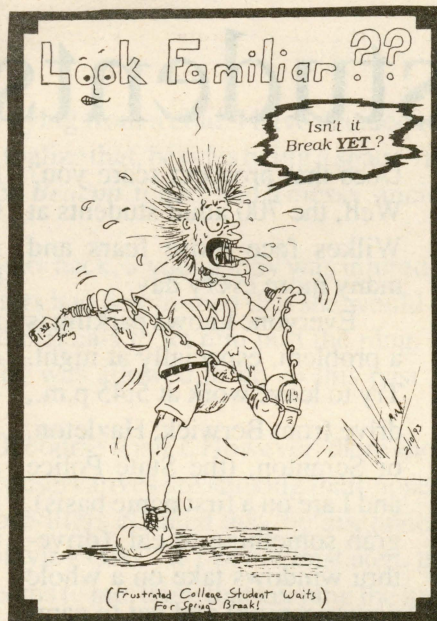
SG members openly acknowledged that it was a mistake on their part, citing failure of their Publicity Committee to hang posters early. If SG members were aware of this lack of publicity from the beginning, why did they start obtaining signatures so early? Any democratic body would have tried to make the elections as fair as possible.

To make matters worse, SG members reportedly circulated their nomination forms at last night's SG meeting for signatures from their peers. *The Beacon* staff sees no problem with having SG members support each other for re-election, but not at a student government meeting whose purpose, according to the Wilkes University Student Government Constitution, Article II, Section I, is to "represent the entire student body." Once again, we ask does SG practice fairly and democratically or is this a self-serving practice?

This Week in History

Compiled by Wilkes University History Club

- March 1562 — 1200 French Huguenots slain provoking the first War of Religion
- March 7 — Captain Cook reached the Hawaiian Islands
- March 7, 1919 — Soviet forces bombed American position on the Unja River from airplane
- March 8, 1702 — William III dies and is succeeded by Queen Anne in Britain
- March 10, 1496 — Columbus' brother Bartholomew founded Santo Domingo, the oldest European settlement in the New World still existing today
- March 10, 1915 — The "Prinz Eitel Friedrich" German cruiser arrived at Newport News and announced sinking of American vessel "William P. Frye"
- March 12, 1857 — Train on Great Western Railroad broke through a bridge over the Desjardin Canyon killing 70 people



Matt Hrabousky is a senior at Coughlin High School. His cartoons appear weekly in *The Beacon*.

Letters to the editor...

To the Editor:

In response to your apparent retraction in the February 25, 1993 *Beacon* entitled, "It Wasn't Our Fault," it is evidently clear that you failed to see our point.

The first cannon of professional journalism hinges on disseminating information to the public in a fair and accurate manner. This practice is the cornerstone of what is known in journalism as professional ethics.

Your initial editorial suggests that a campus source indicated that the Admissions Office was involved in allowing the placement of the King's College directional signs. You are explicitly correct when you said that you did not "imply that the Admissions Office at Wilkes placed the signs on our campus." You outrightly accused the Admissions Office and we quote, "These directional signs are placed indiscreetly by our admissions office directing folks right pass [sic] us."

Accurate journalism and common courtesy should have dictated a confirmation and/or denial telephone call to the Admissions Office. With all this in mind, our office finds it appalling that you not only neglected to consult us but you went ahead and printed the information.

We work a rigorous schedule of six days a week September through May and are faced with constantly changing demographic and economic conditions. Given these circumstances, allegations as to the placement of these signs cut deep into our morale.

If the guilty party should rise, then in this case it is the *Beacon*.

Working for Wilkes,
Emory Guffrovich,
Dean of Admissions
Bruce D. Bunnick, '90, '92

Kim A. Correll
Barney Stritch
Helen Barrett, '87

Dear Editor and Wilkes community,

In response to the editorial that appeared in the March 4 edition, there are several points I would like to make in defense of Student Government.

At a February 17 meeting, Student Government allocated \$820 for relief efforts for victims of Hurricane Andrew. In the Student Government constitution, Article II, section 1, it states "[t]he purpose of the Student Government of Wilkes University is to represent the entire student body, to act as a liaison between students and administration, to plan and coordinate activities on campus, to promote a fellowship and the name of Wilkes University." Clearly, the allocation of this money is within the guidelines of the constitution. The SCSC is a club that has proven themselves worthy of this allocation.

Most important is SG's continuing support of the Wilkes-Barre community. Thousands of dollars have been raised through Student Government weekends, such as Homecoming and Winter Weekend. Also countless hours have been spent organizing community service events and participating in these activities. Most of these community service events have been for the local area.

As for democratically and fairly allocating funds, SG must make decisions based on club performance and who will benefit from the monies. Student Government is not just a place where funds are available. Without any restrictions, SG would

not be able to exist. Therefore, there must be some qualifications met when requesting funds. In the recently amended constitution a club must be involved in community service in order to receive money. Also important, is the club should show interest through attempts to, at least partially, fund their own cause. Obviously clubs that have held fundraisers and have a high level of activity are more deserving than those that are counting on Student Government's savings.

The accusation of SG being a "self-serving" organization is unjustified and not true. Student Government is not partial to its own councils. The councils, IRHC, CC, OCC, and Programming Board are allocated funds from the Student Government budget. This is done during the spring previous to the academic year. As a member of last year's Budget Committee, all of the "councils" received a substantial amount less than requested.

SG members are continually asking fellow students for their opinion and input on relative matters. That is how SG best represents the "constituents it serves." Meetings are open to all students, Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m., in Weckesser Hall. Any students interested are encouraged to come.

Sincerely,

Jennifer Meyers

V.P. of Student Government

The Beacon is accepting applications for the 1993-94 semesters. Anyone interested can obtain applications at the security desk in the SLC.

FEATURES

Adult students can cope at Wilkes

By JODY NOVITSKY
Beacon Staff Writer

Do you remember your first day at Wilkes? Walking into your first class with feelings of anticipation, mixed with fear, nervousness and anxiety?

Now try to envision yourself 10 or 20 years from now. You walk into class with all of those same fears, but now sprinkle in a mortgage and car payment, day-care worries and the responsibilities of a job.

Does that prospect scare you? Well, the 700 adult students at Wilkes face those fears and many more every day.

Everyone knows parking is a problem, especially at night. Try to leave work at 5:45 p.m., drive from Berwick, Hazleton, or Scranton, (the State Police and I are on a first name basis), grab something to eat, (drive-thru windows take on a whole new meaning) and get to campus by 6:20 only to find that the closest parking space is at

Luzerne County Community College! After creating a parking space, spend the next two hours and 45 minutes taking notes, only to get back in the driver's seat for another 20 to 45 minutes.

However, despite all of this, adults students should not despair. There is help here on campus. According to Henry Steuben, Director of Weekend, Evening, and Summer Programs at Wilkes, "Although Wilkes hasn't fully accepted the

adult student, we at the Weekend, Evening, and Summer Programs office are making our presence felt."

This office, located on the second floor of Conyngham Student Center, offers many support services to the adult student. "Adult students find it difficult to overcome their own self-consciousness," Steuben said "They feel they cannot compete with 18-year olds. It takes one or two semesters to overcome this fear."

The staff consists of Paul Adams, Dean of Academic Support Services, Mr. Steuben, Tracy Youells, secretary and part-time student, and Maurine Wright, clerical staff. Every one is more than willing to assist with solutions to day-care, tutoring and financial assistance. "Students should come here if they have any problems. If we can't solve them, we know who you can call," said Steuben.

DaPonte String Quartet delights audience in CPA

BY JENNIFER JAMES
Beacon Staff Writer

The DaPonte String Quartet performed to a full house Saturday night in the CPA. The quartet captured the audience with their spectacular sound and percussion playing skills.

The quartet is comprised of members Ferdinand Liva and Gabriel Gordon, who alternate between first and second violin; Mark Preston, viola; and Myles Jordan, cello. The quartet which is schooled in the Hungarian tradition of ensemble playing performed such pieces as Mozart's "Quartet, KV 156" and Claude Debussy's "Quartet, OP 10."

Along with these two pieces, the group also performed Antonin Dvorak's "Quintet in A Major, OP 81." Seymour Bernstein played piano on the Dvorak piece.

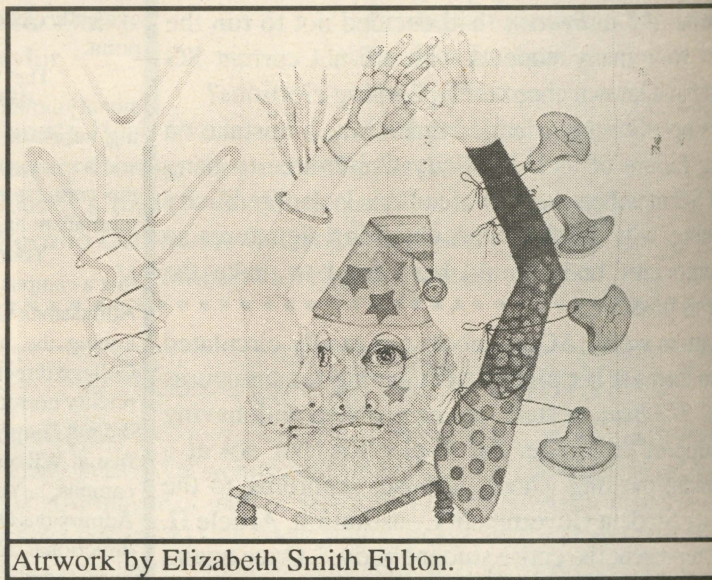
One of the music students in the audience commented, "the Dvorak String Quartet was the highlight of the evening and I believe it was executed very well as an ensemble."

The guest artist, Seymour Bernstein has studied with such piano greats as Alexander Brailowsky, Nadia Boulanger, Georges Enescu, and Sir Clifford Curzon. He made his symphonic debut with the Chicago Symphony in 1969 and has been world-renowned since then. In addition to his recitals and appearances with orchestras and chamber music ensembles, he is well-known throughout the world for his educational programs and masters.

The DaPonte String Quartet will be performing again in the CPA in April.

New exhibit comes to Sordoni Art Gallery

WILKES - BARRE — The Sordoni Art Gallery will host a reception to honor artists featured in the upcoming Director's Choice show on Sunday, March 14 from 3 until 5 p.m. The exhibit, featuring recent works from Elizabeth Smith



Artwork by Elizabeth Smith Fulton.

Fulton, James Penedos, and Ken Wilson, will remain in the gallery until April 18.

Fulton will display mixed media drawings illustrating poetry. A Wyoming Valley native, Fulton has also shown her work in Philadelphia, Stroudsburg, and Clarks Summit. This is her second exhibit at the Sordoni Art Gallery.

Fulton describes her style as a free-form and unique psychological exploration yoking together poetry and drawing. "Both express a myriad of emotions in a language of symbols

and words that connect together pieces of my life," she said.

A self-taught artist, Penedos has been oil painting since 1962. His work has been shown in Paris, New York City, Colorado, New Jersey, and extensively in Northeastern Pennsylvania.

Represented by the Laura Craig Gallery in Scranton, Penedos maintains a studio in Springville. His work has received awards as part of the Lackawanna Arts Exhibition, the Artists for Art Gallery, and from Marywood College.

ings in Carver, an annual publication of Bloomsburg University.

Wilson is currently the chair of the art department at Bloomsburg University. He received his undergraduate degree in art education from Edinboro State College and a graduate degree from Pennsylvania State University where he did graduate work with Hobson Pinnell.

The Sordoni Art Gallery is open to the public daily from noon until 5 p.m. and Thursday evenings until 9 p.m.

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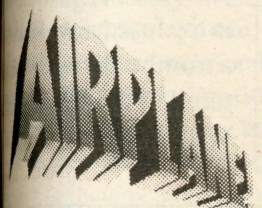
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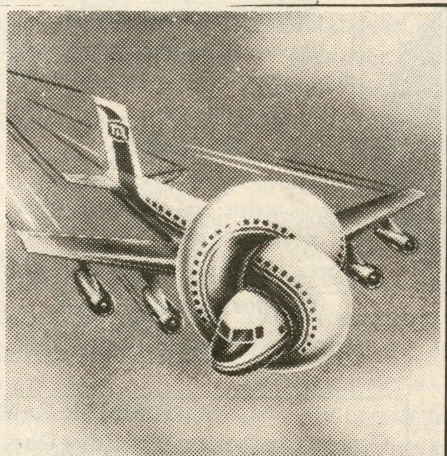
THE DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS
IS MARCH 31.

Programming Board Presents:
Comedian Caroline Rhea on March
13th at 8pm in Rumours. She has
appeared on MTV's Half Hour Comedy
Hour, A&E's Caroline's Comedy Hour,
and has played colleges and clubs
such as Catch a Rising Star and the
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Programming Board Presents:
"Airplane" at 7PM and "Stripes" at
9:30PM on March 12th in SLC 101

Letters from Wyoming

BY ANDY GULDEN
Co-Copy Editor

Despite the fact that I'm dying from a cold, I have decided to bring you yet another volume of mind-expanding thoughts. I realize that, besides being a space-filler, my column can also make the difference between a satisfied *Beacon* reader and a messy suicide (I'll let you decide which is the result of my writings).

Item the First: A few years back, a young lady was injured in a car accident. She had been in a coma since that time. Doctors had determined that she would remain in a permanent vegetative state. Her father had begged officials to let him pull the plug, but they refused. Finally, despite objections from pro-lifers, he was allowed to do so this past Sunday, ending both his and her torture.

Is this a happy ending? Of course it isn't. However, there should never have been a story in the first place. Once again, the conservatives are sticking their noses in matters which do not concern them. The aforementioned pro-lifers claimed that, by disconnecting the life-support equipment, the girl's father would be "playing God." If I'm not mistaken, the girl would have died years ago without these machines. It seems to me, then, that keeping the girl alive by artificial means is more god-like than letting her expire naturally.

Item the Second: Many of my loyal readers may have concluded that I'm a liberal. With that thought in mind, you may want to sit down for this next one - SOCIALIZED MEDICINE SUCKS! There, I've said it. Perhaps this calls for an explanation. The fact is, friends, we live in a capitalist society. If doctors (or, as we call them today, health care professionals) realize that ALL of their fees will be paid by the government, prices will go up faster than the World Trade Center. They're already salivating at the mere thought of it.

Socialized medicine succeeds in socialist countries. This is not to criticize the idea of socialized medicine or socialism (although they're both bad ideas). Rather, we must realize that our government, already in dire straits, cannot afford to fund the greedy medical and pharmaceutical industries. That's what greedy insurance companies are for.

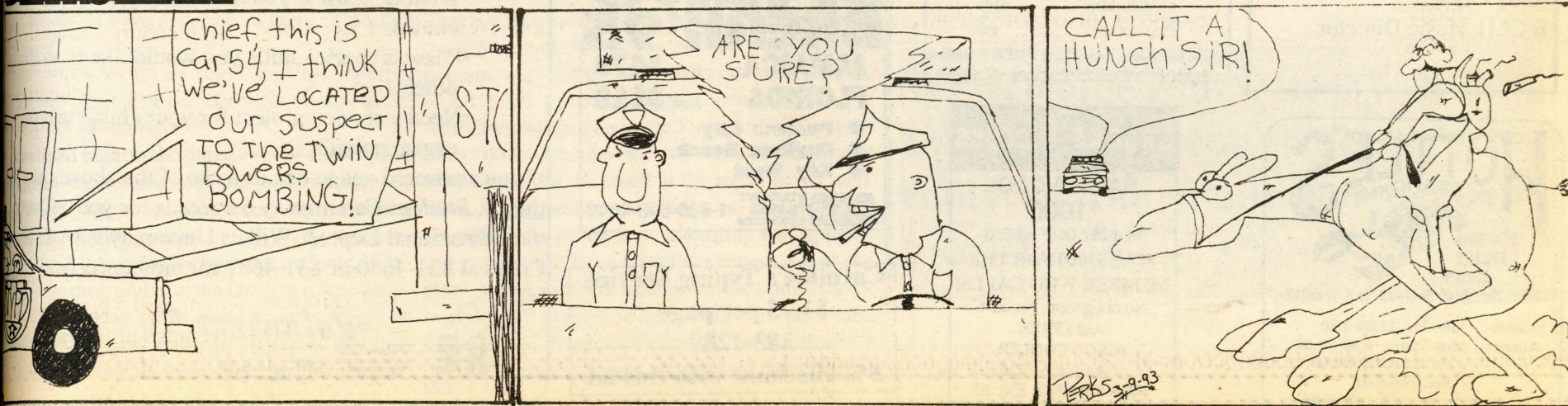
Item the Third: What's the deal in Waco? How can a group which claims to be Christian (the religion of peace) feel it acceptable to shoot and kill government agents to further their religious views? And you thought Jehovah's Witnesses were annoying?

Item the Fourth: In the next few days you may be approached by someone attempting to sell you candy. Before you turn away, ask the person why they're selling the candy. The reason I'm asking you to do this is because there's an attempt to bring the famed AIDS quilt to Wilkes, and this is what the money is for. I implore you to support this cause, since it is imperative that we continue to educate ourselves and our community on the nature of AIDS. The quilt serves as a very graphic reminder of the toll that AIDS has taken on our nation. Besides, the candy tastes good and I didn't find a single razor blade in it.

Item the Fifth: I just looked out the window at our beautiful campus and I swear to you that I saw the Wilkes Security golf cart traveling down Franklin Street. Isn't this vehicle enough of a menace on the campus without traveling the city streets (which is, after all, illegal)? A few weeks ago, a guard drove it into a lamp post (yes, I saw it happen). Now, he'll probably drive it into someone's Cadillac. Guess whose tuition pays for the increase in the insurance?

BERSERK

by Keith Perks, sophomore at Coughlin High School



WCLH-FM

Top 35

Feb. 23 - Feb. 28

1. Lemonheads
2. Stone Temple Pilots
3. The The
4. Green Jello
5. King Missile
6. Sting
7. 10,000 Maniacs
8. Ministry
9. Alice In Chains
10. Nirvana
11. Tori Amos
12. Ned's Atomic Dustbin
13. Faith No More
14. Screaming Trees
15. Ween
16. Depeche Mode
17. Arrested Development
18. Dinosaur Jr
19. Pearl Jam
20. Living Colour
21. Soul Asylum
22. Peter Gabriel
23. Jesus Jones
24. R.E.M.
25. Phish
26. ...Dead Letters
27. Butthole Surfers
28. Matthew Sweet
29. BestKissersInTheWorld
30. Sunscreen
31. New Order
32. Boy George
33. Henry Rollins
34. Firehose
35. Freddie Mercury

Adventure Picks

1. David Baerwald - *Triage*
2. Frank Black - *Frank Black*
3. Chris Mars - *75% Less Fat*

Compiled By
Andy Gulden
WCLH Music Director

Top 10
Reasons

the Clock Tower is Broken

10. Someone crashed into it with a golf cart
9. King's students stole all the parts
8. Programmed to play Michael Bolton songs
7. ABM tried to fix it
6. Manufactured in Minersville
5. Got tired of being a phallic symbol
4. Has the flu
3. Got plastered over the weekend
2. Bomb damage
1. Does anyone really know what time it is?

By ANDY GULDEN

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Kindred's jazz
quintet to perform
in Wilkes CPA

WILKES-BARRE—The final in this year's series of four Jazz at Wilkes concerts will feature the Bob Kindred Quintet on Monday, March 29, at 8 p.m. in the CPA.

One of the greatest tenor saxophone players, Kindred, and his recent album, "That Kindred Spirit," have received rave reviews, including a glowing testimonials from noted critic John S. Wilson of The New York Times. "If ever there was a saxophonist who is a highly personal summation of everything that has gone on before him in jazz, it is Bob Kindred. He is the next step forward and already a giant on his own," Wilson said.

Kindred has absorbed and

reconfigured the great tenor saxophone traditions of Swing Era legends Lester Young, Ben Webster and Coleman Hawkins. He frequently shows his deep admiration for Webster not by copying him, but by building on the emotion and intelligence that Webster brought to his performance. Soul and swing are two dominant elements in Kindred's work, but there is also a strong overlay of simple basic fun.

A generation after Stan Getz and Gerry Mulligan, Kindred has their mixture of romanticism, guile, shading, depth, and raw swing.

Kindred is known in New York City for his annual jazz native performances held in Park Avenue's St. Bartholomew

Episcopal Church, which features everyone who is anyone in the

world of jazz on the east coast. This past December Kindred was interviewed on CBS Sunday Morning about his annual holiday jazz festival. Also included in the footage was Al Grey, a trombonist who was featured in this year's Jazz at Wilkes series.

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P I N G THE F E N C E

By LANCER BENSON

Beacon Columnist

While reading last week's article in *The Beacon*, Sunday, let alone only allowing one piece of meat each," said one junior.

Aside from abounding complaints, other students claim they have seen proof of bad quality food.

Senior Larry Yudisky, who worked in the meat industry for a reputable company, said he noticed something suspect when he was at the receiving office this year at Pickering to pick up water filters for his lab. He stated, "I swear, beyond doubt, I saw not just one box, but many boxes that said, 'Grade D. Fit for human consumption.'" He went on to say, "I heard people joke about it before, and I thought it was just that - a joke. Then I saw it." Larry is not alone. Many other students claim they have seen the same.

Visiting the cafeteria myself this week, I found some things have changed since I returned to Wilkes from my temporary transfer to the University of San Diego. For example, the chicken this Wednesday was thoroughly cooked. I recall that it often wasn't when I dined. Also, the salad bar is much nicer. Although the lettuce was slightly wilted, it used to be in advanced stages of biodegradation when I was an underclassman.

However, many things remain the same. For example, the lunchtime hamburgers presented me with a familiar face, and the general taste of everything is still bland. Second portions are still small to the point that I would often finish them before returning to my seat. The line was very long, since the other side was closed. I guess the idea of discontinuing the second line is to have only as many lines as can remain consistently long.

Despite the few slight improvements at the Wilkes cafeteria, there is no doubt that it is still deficient in relation to other cafeterias. I have eaten at the University of San Diego, various Penn State campuses, including University Park, Dickenson, East Stroudsburg, Bloomsburg, San Diego State and many more. The truth is, all these cafeterias are better than Wilkes.

One of the topics Denny Drezek, Wilkes' Director of Dining Services, addressed in last week's *Beacon* article are the expenses involved in running the cafeteria. I do not see why this would inhibit anything when the tuition of Wilkes is considered. Most of the schools mentioned above have far lower tuitions than Wilkes.

Perhaps he should be more concerned about the disgrace involved with having a smoking section in the dining hall. Not all non-smokers can fit in the non-smoking section and are forced to eat in a toxic cloud. Such a person breathes enough of this second-hand carcinogen in the lobby and hallways of Stark. If the taste of food itself cannot be improved, then why make the smell in the air worse as well? Also, if the health and quality of the food is in question, why promote an unhealthy atmosphere?

Food is the most essential element to our survival. When a student must dorm, the school should be obligated to provide him or her with acceptable nourishment. Drezek mentioned that enrollment is down. A below average cafeteria will surely keep it that way.

While reading last week's article in *The Beacon*, Sunday, let alone only allowing one piece of meat each," said one junior.

Aside from abounding complaints, other students claim they have seen proof of bad quality food.



The Scent In the Wind

by Al Mueller

Ladies and/or gentlemen, whatever your preference, it seems there is a big problem facing America right now. Let me explain. The other morning, as I was typing this column, I suddenly began to realize that, after all this time under the umbrella of libertarian live-and-let-live attitude of placing trust in others to decide their own physical, sexual, and religious desires, in today's America, I am the one whose liberty is being threatened by an attitude of political correctness (PC) sweeping the land. This political correctness, it seems, doesn't allow for any gray areas. So, there is no room in the inn for moderation. No, it's all black and white to the new, small-minded, self-righteous America of 1993.

Political correctness comes from the body of Americans who believe their moral curriculum is the only course worth studying and that any deviation or dissent should not be tolerated. I'm sure that whatever name you know PC by — feminism, anti-smoking laws, or racism/sexism — you can appreciate what I'm saying for there are many dictators of the new PC, one for every race, color, sex, creed and national origin. Isn't that special? Let's just take two for example: feminism and anti-smoking.

Feminism demands of its angry flock an uncompromising, black-and-white approach to many issues, but especially to abortion. Today's feminists would not tolerate a person like me, who believes in a women's right to choose but who also believes that the government has a right to regulate the use of information. Likewise, the anti-smoking establishment believes that no one on earth should smoke and is trying to prohibit people from doing it. However, while I myself abhor smoking, I can not understand why we can't set up areas where smokers can do their thing and not compromise the right of us non-smokers to breathe clean air. Nonetheless, the anti-smoking establishment has now formed a posse to hunt down the Marlboro man.

Right now, I'm sure everyone from the anti-racists/anti-sexists to the multiculturalism people on this campus are thinking, "My God, how dare he say such things?" The reason why they are wondering this is, of course, because they are more concerned with who you have sex with, where you live, what you say, and what you do than with who you are as a person. Only in a society like ours — the one that came up with bulimia when so many thousands of people in the world are starving — could people be so inhibited by the oppression of the politically correct.

For those of you who still can't see where I'm going, let me spell it out for you. If a person uses a word like "nigger" or "fag" or "smoker" or "male-chauvinist-pig," only the idiots are concerned with how this word was used. Those of us in the wilderness, though, are much more concerned with the fruitcake using the word in the first place.

We welcome your letters to either column! Just drop Lancer or Al a reply in the mailroom-Beacon box!!!!

SPORTS

Lady Colonels cap off season by capturing ECAC championship

BY DAVID McCABE
Beacon Staff Writer

The Wilkes University Women's Basketball team capped off their 1992-93 campaign this weekend in fine fashion by winning the ECAC (East Coast Athletic Conference) Southern Division Championship.

Friday, the Lady Colonels traveled to Franklin and Marshall College as the fourth seed in the tournament. To make matters worse, in their first match-up, they had to play the host team, a team which just missed making the NCAA Tournament.

The game was deadlocked at 22 at intermission, and at 45 after regulation, forcing an overtime period.

The Lady Colonels outscored the Diplomats 14-11 during overtime enroute to the 59-56 victory.

Freshman Lee Ann Azarewicz led the Lady Colonels with 17 points.

Senior Colleen McGarry had 15, while junior Stacey Boyer and senior Missie Chinchar had 13 and 10 respectively.

Chinchar and McGarry each pulled down 10 rebounds.

Saturday's championship game was against Dickinson College, a team who had beaten the Lady Colonels earlier in the season. The game came down to the wire, but the Lady Colonels held on for a 44-43 win and the ECAC title.

Azarewicz again led with 14 and was also named the tournament's MVP (Most Valuable Player).

Coach Karen Haag called the tournament "a tremendous accomplishment for the team and the program."

Haag also stated that the win was "more incredible coming off those two losses at the end of the season, and a two week layoff."

On the season Wilkes broke eight school records including best record ever, most wins in a season, defensive average (62.8), three-pointers in a season (90), and rebounds in a season (1142).

Leading the Lady Colonels in scoring this year was Chinchar.

Chinchar averaged 16.2 points and 11 rebounds. She was also named to the MAC (Middle Atlantic Conference) first team and the ECAC second team.

Haag stated that Chinchar "was one of the best players ever to play at Wilkes."

Boyer was second in scoring with 14.4 points per game (ppg) this season, while McGarry and Azarewicz added 10.2 per game.

Jamie Land (6.2 ppg) and freshman Michelle Shaffer (6.0 ppg) also added scoring punch.

Becky Fox also averaged 5.5 points a game despite only playing in six games, due to a knee injury.

Haag said the 1992-93 season turned out "better than

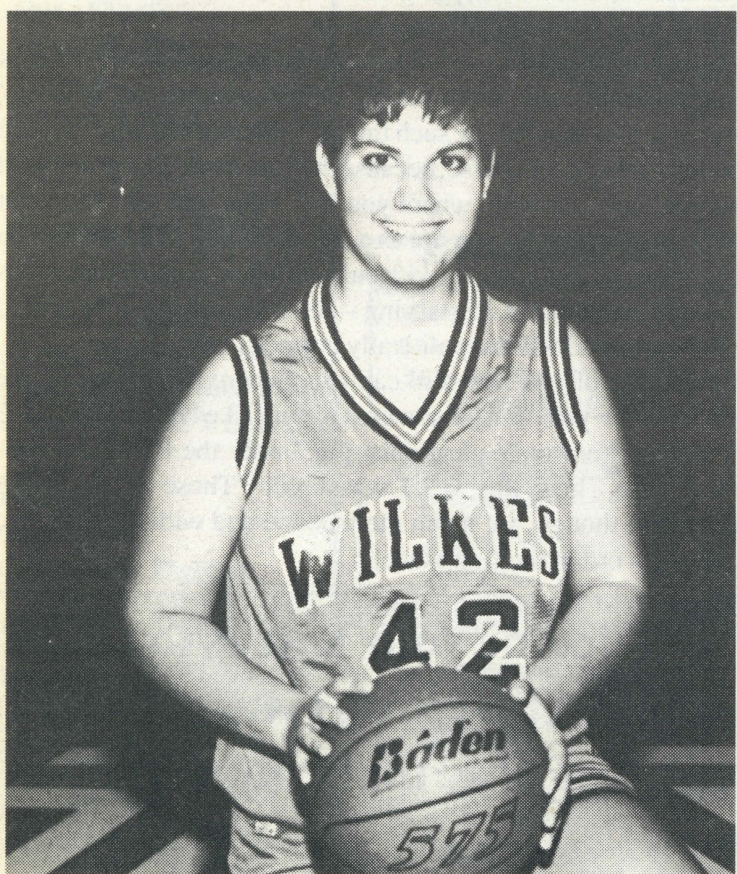
she ever expected. This team was very special, they had good chemistry, and were incredibly motivated".

Haag also wanted to thank her assistants Shana McLaughlin and Robyn King for their efforts. "They put a lot of commitment into the program, and were instrumental in the team's success."

The Lady Colonels will have to say goodbye to Chinchar who is graduating in May and Fox who is going on to medical school.

Coach Haag said that she is "sad to see these players go. They will be sorely missed."

Colonel of the Week



Junior Becky Fox enjoys second consecutive year on MAC Ali-Academic Team.

Grapplers end season

BY BILL PHILLIPS
Beacon Staff Writer

The Wilkes University wrestling team wrapped up its season with a record of 16-9. Although the Colonel grapplers faced several key injuries throughout the year, they recorded their 38th straight winning season.

"The injuries gave our underclassmen reserves good experience. They stepped right in and did a great job for us. We have a lot of experienced wrestlers," noted head coach John Reese.

The Colonels graduate only five seniors in May of 1993. Key returning wrestlers are Heath Fleisher (heavyweight), with a record of 23-9 and 12 pins, and Mike Evans (150 pounds), with a record of 22-4 and three pins.

The Wilkes wrestlers ended the season participating in the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association (EIWA) at Lehigh University this past weekend. Sixteen schools competed in the 89th tournament.

Three Wilkes wrestlers were placemen. Delfino Ochoa (126 lbs.) finished in fifth place, while Evans and Fleisher both earned sixth place honors.

"There is a lot of competition in the EIWA. You have to beat your best on that day. We lost matches to wrestlers we've beaten during the season," added Reese.

There are only nine schools in the country that have more wins than Wilkes in school history. Reese

needs only nine wins this season to reach his 50th career win for the Colonels.

"We should be even stronger next season. We have a lot of wrestlers with varsity experience returning. This past year was good. Our attitude was great and we wrestled well," noted Reese.

The Wilkes grapplers will look to their strong experienced returners to strive for their 39th straight winning season next year.

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AIM HIGH--AIR FORCE

Softball team anxiously awaits start of season

BY MISSIE CHINCHAR
Beacon Asst. Sports Editor

Still waiting for the snow to melt off of the grass at Kirby Park, the Wilkes University women's softball team is anxiously anticipating the great outdoors. For the past two weeks of practice, the Lady Colonels have been forced to remain inside because of the snow and have even had their opening tournament postponed.

However, spring is right around the corner and the Lady Colonels are prepared to continue the tradition of excellence they have established over the past few seasons.

In her third season as head coach, Addy Malatesta has a lot of new faces to fill the seats from last year's 14-12 squad. Assisting Malatesta is Tom Dunsmuir who is in charge of batting and Joe Beach who is helping with the coaching staff.

It will be difficult to replace the four members of last year's team who will not play for Wilkes this season considering that three out of the four were All-Conference players.

Returning for Wilkes will be the strong nucleus of senior Hillary Blake, juniors Tracey Boyer, Sue Moran, Ann Stackhouse, Sandie Wartz and Lisa Wruble. Sophomores Gia Andrejko, Kathy Moran, Kerri Rabel, Ann Sebastianelli and Kim Smith are going to be looked upon to contribute as well.

The first order of business for the coaching staff will be to find a replacement for Denise Carson, an All-MAC (Middle Atlantic Conference)

catcher lost to graduation. Bidding for this position will be three newcomers to the Blue and Gold: sophomore Stephanie Hastings who had to sit out last season with a shoulder injury, junior transfer Chris Kennelly, and freshman Lee Ann Azarewicz.

Gone too is sophomore pitching sensation Corey Swoyer. Swoyer will be sorely missed by her teammates who will have to

depend upon freshman Tricia Kirk to step right in and contribute.

The outfield combination of All-Conference player Dawn Hosler and Becky Simon will also have considerable impact on the team. Hosler was lost to graduation while Simon was forced to take a semester off because of her academic load.

Freshman Michelle Shaffer looks to be the best bet to come through for the Lady Colonels in the outfield considering her outstanding career at Athens High School.

Although the team has a great deal of youth, Coach Malatesta feels confident about the upcoming season. "We have more depth at each position and more athletes that are capable of playing different positions," said Malatesta. "We'll be able to mix up the line-ups a little more and give some of the women some rest."

On Thursday, March 9 the Lady Colonels will travel to the Hampton University Tournament in Hampton, Virginia for their opening tournament, postponed from last weekend.

The tournament will test Wilkes early considering that the other three schools are all Division II teams. The squad will face Georgian Court from New Jersey in the first round on Friday and will take on the winner of West Chester University and the host Hampton team on Saturday.

"Our batting is going to be tested early because of the high caliber of play we will be facing," said Malatesta. "But these games will benefit us in the long run because the teams in our conference aren't making these kind of trips."

The home opener for the women's softball team will be against Allentown College on Saturday, March 20, slated to begin at noon at Kirby Park.

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Fox named to All-Academic Team

CHESTER--Wilkes University women's basketball player Becky Fox was named to the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Winter All-Academic team for the second consecutive year according to an announcement made Tuesday.

Fox, a junior from Wyomissing, Pa., has a 3.72 GPA as a biology major.

To be considered for the All-Academic team, a student-athlete had to have a GPA of 3.40 or above and be a starter or significant reserve for his or her team.

This past year, Fox saw her season cut short with a knee injury after just six games. In those six games Fox was averaging 5.5 points and 1.0 rebounds a game.

Fox was shooting 66 percent from the field and was seven for ten from the three-point stripe.

Fox will leave Wilkes after this semester and go on to the Temple University Medical School.

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SPORTS

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BY BRAD HAYS

Beacon Staff Writer

As of last year, the increased number of students and their families signed up to attend the Spring Open House. The Office of University Relations hopes it's because of the radio and television advertising promoting Wilkes University locally.

Recently, the university received a \$100,000 grant from the state to continue these efforts for next year's Open House.

Marc Davis, Director of Public Relations, says the money will be used for radio and television advertising. Ten radio ads, each a one minute spot, will be aired on topics that range from educational programs to facilities available on campus. The advertising will be on WKRZ and other stations. In addition, the station, WCLH, will provide the advertisements free of charge.

The television advertisements have also been placed. The television advertisements also give a new number, 1-800-WILKES, for interested students to get more information about the university.

Both the radio and television started in September and are geared toward the dance at the Spring