



The Beacon



onel***** week



Miller

...th Bayshore, New York, has
...college athletic scene. His 62-13
...of the all-time greatest wrestlers
...ls. He established a new school
...first Wilkes wrestler to record 21
...was set by Mark Popple during
...st season.
...y forfeit against Hofstra before
... Mike Rhoads of Kutztown. His
...major decision over Nate Krause
...re's dual meet winning streak

ATTENTION LADIES: There
l be a meeting for anyone
rested in participating in a
men's lacrosse club on Thursday
rch 5th at 11:00 a.m. in SLC 1.
you are interested and cannot
nd please call Tara Haas at ext.
(829-8490) or Sue Barr at ext.

Vandalism troubles Wilkes

by Kim Klimeck

Does Wilkes have a vandalism problem? Most colleges have their share of it. A vandal is one who destroys things on purpose. Acts of vandalism have taken place on the campus periodically since the beginning. Vandalism is a growing, consistent, worrisome and expensive problem, according to Dr. Lampe-Groh, Dean of Student Affairs. It is not one which rarely happens, can be solved and disappears overnight.

Students have been waking up to broken windows and items destroyed or removed. Some may be the result of sheer recklessness, the result of wear and tear or purely accidental rather than planned destruction, but damage has been done.

Mark Allen, Director of Student Life, said much of the damage is related to the vandalism. It is a combination of intentional damage and carelessness.

According to Allen, vandalism occurs on any day, but much more occurs on weekends with alcohol as a factor and when people are in a bad mood and damage

property as a way of venting anger.

"We do have more than our fair share of vandalism on campus. It contributes to damage." He has only been here since August and could not really compare the vandalism at the State University of N.Y., a school of about 3,000 students, to Wilkes, a school of about 1,700 undergraduate students and 860 graduate students.

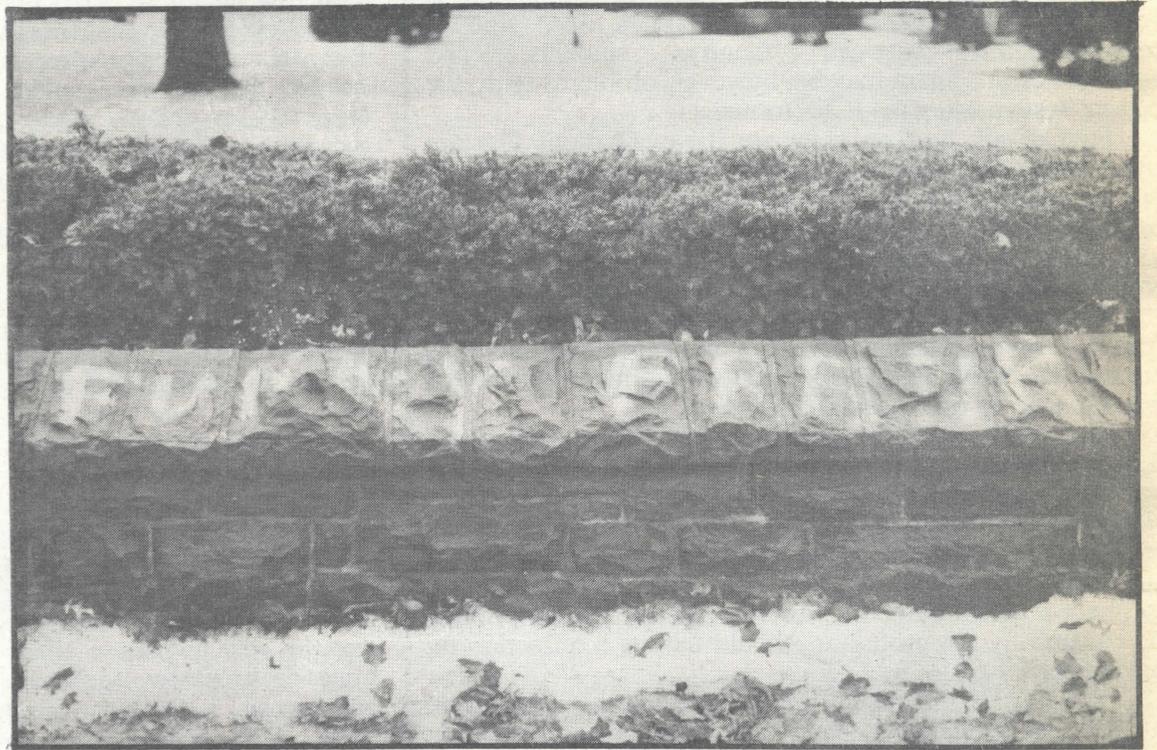
The two buildings which students say are hit the hardest are Pickering and Evans Halls.

Thom Burkheart, a junior, says it is a question of people being more responsible. "In Pickering on Sundays, the bathrooms are trashed, Evans used to be trashed. The ceiling was pulled down at Evans about three weeks ago and a door of the Dart Center was just smashed."

Tony Gamboni, a sophomore dorm student, says the house dorms don't have a problem as much, but when kids get into fights, damage is done.

Scott Zolner, a freshman dorm student, said that vandalism has been a big problem in Pickering where he dorms. Zolner said, "Windows are smashed, people throw chairs down stairs and things

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Contributing to Wilkes' graffiti problem, "Funky Frank" left his mark in spray paint on the stone wall outside of Chase Hall. More photos on page 5.

Where's the gym?

by Elizabeth Mazzullo

Why is the gym still standing? Where are the construction workers? Why hasn't work begun this month on the new Sports and Conference Center (SCC) as scheduled?

According to Richard Charles, Vice-president for College Advancement, "The Board of Trustees and the Administration want to get started as quickly as we can, but we've got to do that responsibly."

The problem, according to Charles, is money.

For construction to begin, a total of \$5.5 million is needed. The College currently has \$952,559 for the SCC and additional outstanding pledges of \$768,109.

"There are not sufficient gift dollars received as of yet to do the job," he said. "It would require financing."

Charles said that contractors' bids were "substantially higher" than the estimates. He added, "We are now working with the architects and consulting with the contractors to bring the SCC back into our original projection of \$5.5 million."

Paul O'Hop, Vice-president for Business Affairs, noted, "We're looking for three things to come into harmony" before beginning construction.

Charles explained these three items. "First, we want to reduce the cost of the building. Secondly, we want to increase gifts to be as close to the \$5.5 million as we can, by going ahead with the Capital Campaign," he said, adding, "Finally, we're looking at how much we can borrow without damaging the ongoing educational program."

He added, "The Board does not feel it is prudent at this moment to go out and borrow \$3.5 million. If the College's financial picture improves, we might be able to borrow."

Charles noted that the College has an additional \$2 million "in hand" which "could potentially be devoted to the building." This money could come from funds currently listed as "Awaiting Designation," Charles explained.

"We are in a position that if we get \$2 million, we could start construction immediately," Charles

said. Charles explained that a \$1.5 million donation to name the new SCC is still to be made. If that gift would come in soon, he said, groundbreaking could begin soon.

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Dr. Lampe-Groh was named Dean of Student Affairs for this week. Watch next week's Beacon for a full story.

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astic conclusions

Spring fever-- but no break

By Q. Jane Circa

...y." The dormitories are of "craziness" all the day, Sunday, or Friday. There is always more than "craziness" to go around, a card game, a party, or let's-see-how-tough-we-are match in the hallway. The reader is not really fit with insight necessary for a student. The entire letter is a whelming attempt at sidestepping the problem. With an true attempt of finding to write about, the reader has discovered that these indeed take place and witnessed by a great deal of including members of the staff, who contributed their accounts to the editorial. I try to mask the truth of the students behind the of your shy-away-from-the-response? The letter is like spoiled milk with

...was surprising to see that students participated. This does something about apathy. It says they can be overcome with absence of alcohol. Sure, a few for the fun, but tap a few kegs and there is an alcohol property. It's a shame that, once again, give the many a bad name. In this case, it was more than a puzzling question is: Does or represent the majority or opinion of the students? I have this gut feeling represents the majority, in case the people who acted don't feel that they've done

...doesn't take much to have a me. The mere thought of a d of camaraderie and tion should be enough to about the routine doldrums of

...I guess that isn't enough, makes the only camaraderie between friends and beer. We'll learn how to relax a good time with the rest but just as soon as you to grow up, or maybe you've

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live in everything.

Christina Rossetti
"Spring"

next week, or even this month, you're sadly mistaken.

Yes, Wilkes College--the people who brought you classes in so much snow that everyone else in the area cancelled school--has done it yet again.

Spring Break is in the middle of April this year.

Yes, that's right, April.

Presumably, Spring Break was scheduled to coincide with Easter, so that the College wouldn't have to schedule three breaks in two months.

That's understandable. But why, if the College decided to cut the number of breaks in the Spring Semester, did it ever create Winter Break? A break that's so short that you have just enough time to get used to sleeping until 12:00 before you have to come back to that 8:00 class?

If the College doesn't want to schedule so many breaks, why doesn't it cut out Easter Break altogether? Do we really need a five-day Easter Break, as we've had in previous years? Why not simply cancel classes on Good Friday so people can attend church services if they wish to? There's no need to close the dorms for what is, in effect, a five-day weekend (with the better part of two days spent traveling home).

Don't get me wrong. I want Spring Break to get here as much as anyone does. And I don't mind having three breaks in two months, either.

But there are a few minor things I do mind about having a late Spring Break.

One of them is March. The thought of spending an entire month here without a break and with the prospect of several term papers and even more midterms

staring me in the face scares me, to be quite honest.

If Spring Break were this month, as it has been for the past two years, I could take all those books home and at least pretend to read. But now I don't have that option. I have to do it while I'm here.

Another problem I have with a late Spring Break is finals week. Final exams begin less than two weeks after we get back from break.

I don't know about you, but I wouldn't be in the mood to study for finals if I'd just spent eight glorious days and seven fun-filled nights in sunny Daytona.

And if you do go to Daytona and don't take the books, two weeks can't possibly give you enough time to get caught up on all the

reading you didn't do.

Besides this, try to imagine how many of your instructors will decide that those last nine days of classes would be the perfect time to schedule that last exam, essay, or paper before finals week hits.

There's another problem with Spring Break's falling as late as it does. What if you decide to go to Daytona, pay the \$169, and get there only to find that all the sand and sunshine (not to mention the free condoms) have been used up by students from other colleges who had their Spring Breaks in March?

And for those of us who are going home for Spring Break, what about the students from all those other colleges? Just think: all of the friends you haven't seen since Christmas are sitting at home now

watching "The Young and the Restless," and you're still listening to lectures about the ancient Romans.

And I know people who'll be home for the summer on the day our Spring Break ends.

But take heart, and don't complain too much about how late Spring Break is this year. At least we get one, even if it is in April, even if it is combined with Easter Break.

I'll leave you with this to think about while you're sunning your winter-weary body on the River Commons this month: there's only a long Easter Break listed on next year's calendar.

You guessed it. We don't have Spring Break at all next year.

Wilkes hosts Fifth Annual Business Symposium

The School of Business and Economics invites students, area business leaders, and professionals to the Fifth Annual Business Symposium.

The 1987 Symposium will be held on Saturday, March 21, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:35 p.m. in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts, and will examine the topic, "The Protectionism vs. Free Trade Debate." There is no charge for the event.

According to Theodore Engel, Dean of the School of Business and Economics, "Each year, increasing numbers of people attend this event. We are especially pleased to have such a distinguished panel this year, to mark the fifth year of the Symposium, and the first year that we will offer it as the School of

Business and Economics."

The day's program will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m., followed by welcoming remarks 9 a.m. by President Christopher N. Breiseth and Engel.

Following this introduction, the Protectionism vs. Free Trade Debate will be discussed from the northeastern Pennsylvania, regional, governmental, and labor perspectives.

Delivering these perspectives will be guest speakers Howard Grossman, Executive Director, Economic Development Council (Northeastern Pennsylvania); Mehdi Hojjat, Ph.D., International Trade Center, Lehigh University (Regional); Glen Fukushima, Director of Japanese Affairs, Office of President Reagan (Govern-

mental); and Paul Locigno, Director of Government Affairs, International Brotherhood of Teamsters (Labor).

At the conclusion of the featured presentations, the floor will be opened to comments, discussion, questions, and answers. Engel will deliver closing remarks for the Symposium at 12:30 p.m. A complimentary buffet luncheon will be served at the conclusion of the program.

The Fifth Annual Business Symposium is co-sponsored by the Small Business Development Center, the United States Small Business Administration, and the Greater Wilkes-Barre Chamber of Commerce.

Open Auditions

will be held for Eugene Ionesco's one act play

The Lesson

Thursday March 12 at 8:00 p.m. in the lobby of the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing.

All are encouraged to audition!!!

Love a Nurse--
They make it bearable!

Wilkes College NSO is selling
sweatshirts with this message--buy one for
yourself or buy one as a gift for your
favorite nursing major!

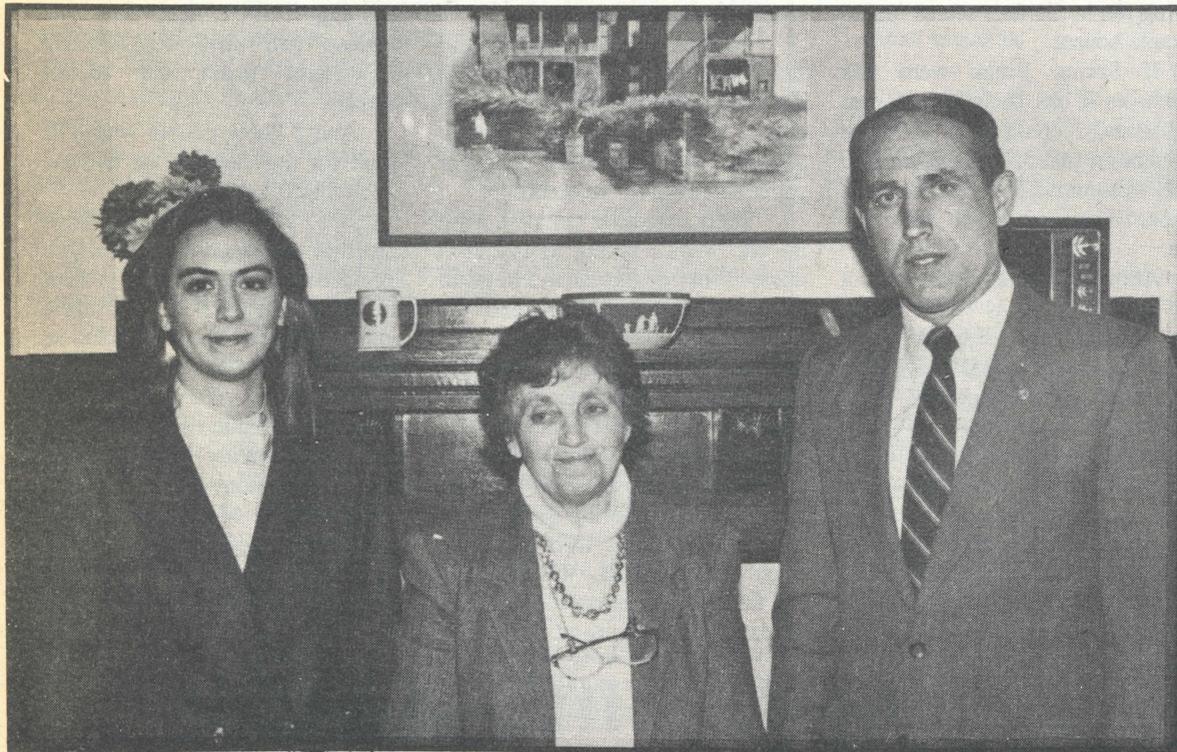
ONLY \$12.50!!!

Sweatshirts come in pink and light blue
(size small only) and white, light green,
navy, and red (all sizes).

Deadline for ordering is March 13.

Place your order in the Nursing
Learning Center, 3rd Floor SLC.

Career Center here to help



Susan Hritzak, Regina Meschini, and Eugene Domzalski of Wilkes' Career Resource Center can help you with resumés, interviews, and contacts with prospective employers.

Refugee works for peace in Central America

by Kara Goobic

Felipe Arnoldo Diaz had told his horror story in eleven cities and would continue to tell it in 17 other cities on the east coast, yet Arnoldo did not tire of telling his story. Instead, he felt his purpose was to give his testimony to the North American people to stop the U.S. aid and support which sustain the war in El Salvador.

I was fortunate enough to listen to Arnoldo tell his story at St. Nicholas Church in Wilkes-Barre last Friday and at Bishop Hoban High School.

Arnoldo is a member of the second National Caravan working for peace and justice in Central America.

This is his story. As a high school student, Arnoldo noticed the need for educational, economical and political improvements in El Salvador. Sixty percent of the people of El Salvador are unemployed. Fifty-four percent of the five million people who live in El Salvador are illiterate. Fifty percent of the children die before the age of five due to malnutrition. And there are three doctors for every 10,000 people.

Arnoldo, fed up with these facts and the discrimination in enrollment at his school, decided to form CEPIM, the committee of Students for a Massive Enrollment. The purpose of this group was to

educate the rural people about their rights within the educational system and to "pressure the school administration to enroll more students from the village."

Arnoldo also became active as a regional board member of the High School Revolutionary Movement (MERS). On August 15, 1979, Arnoldo and other members of MERS demonstrated for striking workers at the cottonseed oil factory in San Miguel. The National Guard fired into the crowd and shot eight of the 12 people. One of them was Arnoldo's friend, who died in his arms.

At this point in Arnoldo's life, encouragement came from Father David, a priest in San Miguel. He encouraged him to teach the Gospel and live out the Bible's teachings. In 1980, Arnoldo returned to his home after spending a year working in Chaparrastique working in basic adult literacy, helping in the development of their agricultural cooperative and trying to teach the Gospel to the rural people.

Upon returning home, he found his godparents dead. During that same year, he had found that his female cousin, who was a member of CEPIM, was accused of being Communist and was then kidnapped. She was raped and laid on a riverbank with her eyes, breasts, and fingernails removed and bones broken.

Arnoldo moved on to La Angostura where he lived for several months until January 10, 1981, when an army of 1,000 attacked and occupied the village, killing 35 civilians and burning 50 houses. He had to hide in a pine thicket for three days, and it was then that he saw two soldiers cut open the belly of a pregnant woman and pull out and dissect the fetus in front of its dying mother.

In March, 1980, Bishop Romera was assassinated by the National Guard. Before his death, Romera taught Arnoldo and his friends one important lesson. He said that there are three kinds of sinners--those who order someone to commit a crime, those who *commit* the crime, and those who observe the crime but say nothing about it.

Arnoldo learned from this to do something about the crimes being committed.

On December 4, 1986, Arnoldo was granted political asylum for one year. He will continue to work for justice and peace in El Salvador. He wants the "right to torture people" to be omitted from the Constitution in El Salvador. He wants children to be fed and people to be able to read and write in order to receive employment. He wants doctors for people experiencing pain. Put simply, he wants the war to stop.

by Joe Kultys

"Probably the hardest work you will be involved in is the effort you put into finding meaningful employment," said Eugene Domzalski, Director of Career Services. The Career Resource Center is here to help with every step in finding a meaningful job for every Wilkes student.

The Resource Center has developed a Career Development Outline to help you find the job you want. The plan has steps for each of the four years of attendance at Wilkes, starting in the very first year. The fourth year is the most important. Resumés, interviews, and contacts with prospective employers can all be accomplished with the help of the Career Center.

"Develop a job-search," said Domzalski, "and stay on schedule. Research is the key."

The Career Center has many tools to help you in preparing for your career. These tools include seminars on resumé writing, your role in an interview, how and who to contact in many companies and job fields, as well as mock-interviews to develop your interviewing skills.

"The key is to establish a relationship with the Career Center," said Domzalski, "and do it before your senior year."

The Career Center not only has personnel from many different companies who recruit on campus, but also has information on many more opportunities in all fields. Their library is equipped with information in many different career fields, and can help you in making contacts with different employers. They can also help you in setting up interviews with these employers.

"Our goal at the Career Center," stated Domzalski, "is for each Wilkes student to reach the highest level of career potential. Our services are designed to allow this to happen."

Domzalski also stated it is important to "be competitive," and "to generate activity in your job search."

"Commitment, perseverance, and a high level of self-confidence," said Domzalski, "are important ingredients to demonstrate in your job search."

"Employers are interested in people who have clear ideas about themselves, and what they want to do," said Domzalski.

Domzalski also stated that a recent survey of Wilkes College graduates reports that 92 percent were employed or attending graduate/professional school on a full-time basis."

All Interested Nursing Majors:

Nominations for NSO officers are being accepted until March 27.

If you are interested in running for an office please see one of the present officers (Gerard, Allyson, Michele, and Lisa).

BEACH PARTY

It's Hot!

Experience the Ultimate Spring Break!

DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

\$169.00 is all it takes!

contact TARA HAAS

EVANS HALL ROOM 211

EXT. 134

MARCH 18 IS THE DEADLINE!

Graffiti, such as seen all over campus, detracts from the overall appearance of the campus.

Vandalism

Continued from p. 1

are ruined." Allen said the most serious vandalism is in Pickering. This doesn't necessarily mean badly of Pickering; there is a lot of traffic. There tend to be people who don't belong there. They don't consider it home.

He agreed that Pickering is the only trouble spot. "There have been incidents in most buildings on campus."

Lampe-Groh said that the damage, such as the damage to the Dart door, is accidental.

Lampe-Groh says that to compare the damage done in most of those two larger residences which are used more often than the Pickering houses 261 and 205 people to Paul Adams, Associate

Cooper,

by Kim Cooper

Wilkes ROTC cadets Marquart and Kimball have been selected by the ROTC to be Cadet Officers (CTOs) for summer training.

Only 69 CTOs are chosen based on class

Account Place: Date: Dinner

*Special Ticket

Tickets will

Campus leader-- John Jankowski



Pictured above is John Jankowski, president of the Inter-residence Hall Council, the first of *The Beacon's* campus leaders.

by Korrie Everett

Although Wilkes College has a notorious problem with apathy, there are some students on campus who, as members and officers of various campus organizations and clubs, are trying to battle this permeating problem. They have been striving to inspire the student body's interest and participation in Wilkes College and the rest of the world.

The Beacon wishes to introduce to its readers students who exhibit extraordinary leadership qualities that make the rest of the campus sit up and take notice.

The first installment of the "Campus Leaders" series spotlights John Jankowski, president of the Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC). John is a senior from Port Jervis, New York, and, after choosing Wilkes over prestigious Cornell University, is pursuing a double major in biology and chemistry. He is a Board of Trustees Scholar here at Wilkes.

John first came in contact with the IRHC as a freshman alternate representative. As a junior, he voiced some of his ideas at a council meeting and a friend suggested that he run for president.

As this year's president of IRHC, John has dealt with such issues as an alternate food plan for the cafeteria (which has been discussed by committees from the IRHC and Student Government), campus security, improved lighting on campus, and additional student parking.

This semester the goals that John has set for IRHC include establishing a campus escort service, sponsoring gym parties, and organizing fund raisers. Any money raised beyond expenses will be spent towards residence hall improvements. The halls with the most participation in IRHC will be rewarded. By offering this incentive, John hopes students will become more involved.

One improvement the IRHC would like to see implemented is the installation of newer color TV sets to replace the older sets in some halls.

The IRHC raises money through fund raisers--such as the sale of fruit baskets at finals time--and, with the help of Commuter Council, sponsors dinner dances.

This year John has worked hard to turn the organization from a social club to a more "issue-oriented" group. He feels his attempts have been successful. There has been more participation and John would like to credit "a good staff of officers" for its part in the improvement of IRHC.

The year before John took charge, the group almost lost its charter. This year, through John's hard work and determination, the organization has turned around and is stronger than ever. Before his untimely death Dean Hoover remarked that he was surprised (pleasantly) at how the organization had turned around.

Following his graduation, John plans to go on to medical school at either Johns Hopkins University or New York University, where he plans on earning his M.D. and Ph.D degrees. His interests are in oncology (the study of cancer), cardiology, toxicology, and pharmacology.

Words

So the wind won't blow it all away

by John Cusatis

One April evening in 1982 while working at Pizza Hut, I found a copy of *Trout Fishing in America*, which someone had left behind on a table. After packing away the pizza toppings and mopping the floor, I sat down in a booth and began flipping through the pages. The novel, written by a man named Brautigan, is curiously intriguing.

This fortuitous discovery spawned in me a literary thirst which I assuaged over the next five years by reading every book I could find by Richard Brautigan. It seemed a fitting way to discover him. Such fortuities characterize his fiction. The insignificant is significant and vice-versa. When turning others on to his work I refer to his world with an oxymoron--"chaotic order."

So it also seemed fitting that one October morning I picked up the *Philadelphia Inquirer* and saw that Brautigan killed himself with a bullet through the head. His death was dressed in the same attire as a passage from one of his own books.

For several days he lay on his Montana lawn until finally someone found him. Lying beside him was his last close friend--a whiskey bottle.

The *Inquirer* stated that he had been depressed lately, feeling alienated. His huge popularity as a symbol of the hippie era had diminished to cult status in the hum-drum era of the eighties.

Three days passed and I met

beat poet Gary Snyder, a close friend of Brautigan's, who was in town for a poetry reading. As he autographed my copy of *Turtle Island* I asked him the meaning of a poem Richard dedicated to him in 1970. It is a two line poem called "Third Eye."

"There is a motorcycle/In New Mexico?" Snyder recites.

"That's the one," I say, "What's it mean?"

"Beats me," he says, "Who knows what Richard's up to."

"Not much now," I say.

The following day *Rolling Stone* ran a long article on Richard. The article cited Gary Snyder as an old friend. He was just one of many friends who had lost touch with Brautigan since he had become a drunken recluse. I thought of a line from *Hawline Monster*. When asked about her dead father a girl responds succinctly: "Grief doesn't figure into it that much."

Richard Brautigan's writing is laced with humor. It is very funny. This had been my impression until one hot July afternoon when I discovered *So the Wind Won't Blow It All Away* in the Boulder bookstore in Colorado. Delta publishers had released the book in February 1984. Eight months later Brautigan was dead. Had I read the book in 1984, I would have hitchhiked to Montana, sat down with him and his whiskey, and said, "Don't do it." The book is ominously prophetic.

He writes: "[I am] trying to tell a difficult story that is probably getting more difficult because I am still searching for some meaning in

it and perhaps even a partial answer to my own life, which as I grow closer and closer to death, the answer gets further and further away."

Death lurks behind every page of this novel, but so does beauty. Brautigan does what he does best. He captures life's subtle sweetness and highlights them. He isolates the aesthetic and says, "look at this, before the wind blows it away."

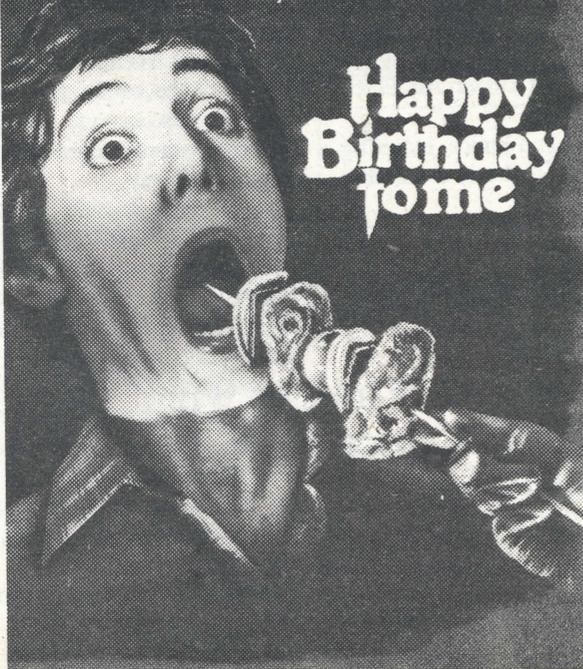
Brautigan possessed a child's sensitivity to the world. Reality and fantasy were happily married until a bullet divorced them. He writes in his final novel, "adults always like to disrupt what kids are doing, no matter what it is except it's something the kid doesn't like." He did what he liked, but it wasn't what people wanted anymore and he died.

"I didn't know the full dimension of forever," one of his characters reflects, "but I knew it was longer than waiting for Christmas to come. I knew that forever was longer than shopping days til Christmas."

In another scene in his last novel, the narrator is standing between a hamburger stand and a gun shop. He wants to buy bullets, but the smell of the burger tempts him. "Burgers or bullets," he wonders. "I should have gone to neutral territory to think it over instead of just standing right here in the battleground of these beckoning."

I wish he'd thought that way that fatal day in October standing on his lawn in Montana, drinking whiskey.

Six of the most bizarre murders
you will ever see.



Programming Board
presents

A night at the movies

with

Happy Birthday To
Me

Friday, March 13

Showtimes: 7 & 9:30

Free with ID!!

What a bargain!!

Step the

by Marsha Howe

Stepmothers--the a bad rap throughout. The image appears in your mind you hear the word step fairy tales probably immediately. You Cinderella's overbearing ordering her to scrub Queen, the wicked stepmother, the poisoned Snow White; or Hansel attempting to find his way through the forest to his father and selfish mother.

Even without the fairy tales, stepmothers in a negative way. Cinderella's stepmother due to divorce. Their appearance follows pain and a traumatic experience. Stepchildren do not get along with stepmothers with open hostility.

Nine years ago I was a stepmother to my husband's year-old son. Still a new stepmother role, fairy tales were all over the children who

Lar



Stepmothers--beyond Capricorn-- the myth romance in the air

by Marsha Howes

Stepmothers--they have gotten bad rap throughout history. What appears in your mind when you hear the word stepmother? Old fairy tales probably come forth immediately. You might see Cinderella's overbearing stepmother ordering her to scrub the floors; the wicked stepmother, pre-empting the poisoned apple to kill Snow White; or Hansel and Gretel attempting to find their way through the forest to their home of their father and selfish stepmother.

Even without the influence of fairy tales, stepmothers are viewed in a negative way. One acquires a stepmother due to divorce or death. Her appearance follows a period of loss and a traumatic experience. Stepchildren do not greet their new stepmothers with open arms!

Nine years ago, I became a stepmother to my husband's five-year-old son. Still a novice in my stepmother role, I decided the fairy tales were all wrong. It was the children who schemed to

eliminate their stepmother or they made life so miserable that stepmothers had to devise a way to eliminate them.

I knew five-year-old Mike didn't purposely try to be mean when he posed the question to his father on a weekend visit, "When is she leaving?" He couldn't know I was working to establish a "good" mother figure when he told strangers, "she's not my mother!" And he could have no idea that a call to his mother concerning a disagreement in our home could be undermining.

I didn't want to deal with his frank, honest comments. I didn't want to deal with an ex-wife, child support payments subtracted from the family checkbook, constant travel arrangements, strange underwear in the wash, water on the bathroom floor, and unflushed toilets. I began to believe that wicked stepmother fairy tales were created to dissuade women from becoming stepmothers.

With time, our relationship modulated. The hostility, hurt,

fear, and suspicion lessened. We weren't close; certainly not a mother-son relationship, but we tolerated each other well.

Two summers ago, my husband, our daughter, Mike, and I took a trip to Nova Scotia in a recreational vehicle. This meant travelling hundreds of miles in close quarters. Mike and I would either end up hating each other or become friends. We would no longer have a bland relationship.

Through New England and the island of Nova Scotia, Mike and I listened as Bruce Springsteen, Twisted Sister, Jimi Hendrix, Eric Clapton, and others unremembered blasted on the tape player. We discussed every movie we could think of, deciding we have very different tastes in film. We even managed to share a few dreams. Somewhere in Nova Scotia, perhaps Cape Breton, all the past uncomfortableness slipped away and we became friends--an adult, who happened to be a stepmother and an adolescent stepson.

Landry returns!

by Lee Morrell

Here we go again! That's right, he's back. Who is "he"? Think back to almost one year ago--last spring semester to be exact. He is the amazing performer who rocked the Wilkes campus as the Programming Board's first Coffeehouse ever! Need another hint? His show coincidentally falls near St. Patrick's Day, and therefore has nothing to do with it. Give up? It's Jimmy Landry.

An Ohio native and alumnus of the University of Dayton, Landry says that he enjoys college crowds. "I think the college mind is very active", he said. "College students have more of a zest for life," he added. He says the best way to classify his music is as "Folk-Pop-Rock." In fact, he added "I don't (really) classify my stuff."

Wilkes is lucky to get him back so soon, seeing that he will be going abroad next fall. Landry will spend three weeks (Sept. 14 to Oct. 5) entertaining European crowds in Germany. Until then, from the time he leaves us, he will be playing other clubs and universities.

Prospects are very high for a fantastic show because, in his own words, "Springtime gets my creative juices flowing." So be on time, 8:00 p.m. on Saturday the 14th in the SUB.



Aries--Although your love life is booming, you seem to be forgetting about your friends lately. Take a break from romance and spend some time with the friends that miss talking to you.

Taurus--Spring fever is in the air and you seem to be falling into the "midsemester slump." Start sleeping with your books because you may be farther behind than you may think.

Gemini--Stop worrying about being too aggressive. Your "friends" don't seem to mind this behavior. As long as you stay the way you are, your life will continue to be a bowl of cherries!

Cancer--Be optimistic! Stop worrying about things that happened in the past. Everything will work out if you just give it a little time.

Leo--Just when you thought life was a barrel of laughs, the roof came falling down. Enjoy life one day at a time. Don't look to the future. It could be disastrous.

Virgo--Your work schedule seems to be relatively mild this week. You will finally get a chance to go out and have fun. Enjoy it while you can, it won't be long before the assignments start to pile up again.

Libra--You've been having a "happiness hangover" for the past few weeks. Nothing seems to bring you down. It doesn't seem likely that this special feeling will end in the near future.

Scorpio--You seem happier than usual lately and your friends can't seem to figure out why. Is there something you haven't been telling them?

Sagittarius--You need a break! Too much work can be dangerous to your health. Take a day off and relax before you burn yourself out both physically and emotionally.

Capricorn--Romance is in the air this weekend. Take a trip or go to a party. No matter what you do, you can't miss. A special someone is just waiting for his/her chance to meet you.

Aquarius--Time is not on your side. No matter how hard you try to budget your time, you will not accomplish anything this week.

Pisces--Stop thinking that things have to be your way or no way at all. Your friends are getting sick and tired of the attitude you have taken on lately. Wise up before you lose some valuable friends.

't
haps even a partial answer
n life, which as I grow
d closer to death, the
gets further and further
h lurks behind every page
ovel, but so does beauty.
does what he does best.
captures life's subtle
ses and highlights them.
es the aesthetic and says,
his, before the wind blows
atigan possessed a child's
y to the world. Reality
asy were happily married,
ullet divorced them. He
n his final novel, "adults
ike to disrupt what kids are
o matter what it is except if
thing the kid doesn't like."
what he liked, but it wasn't
ople wanted anymore and so
didn't know the full
on of forever," one of his
rs reflects, "but I knew it
onger than waiting for
as to come. I knew that
was longer than 39
g days til Christmas."
another scene in his last
the narrator is standing
a hamburger stand and a
op. He wants to buy
but the smell of the burgers
him. "Burgers or bullets,"
ders. "I should have gone to
territory to think it over
of just standing right here in
battleground of their
ng."
wish he'd thought that way
al day in October standing
lawn in Montana, drinking
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with
Birthday To
Me
March 13
es: 7 & 9:30
with ID!!
a bargain!!

Dating game--a night to remember?



The Engineering Club's annual Dating Game was held last Friday, March 6. The atmosphere from the theme music to the trashy questions to the wonderful prizes--rice-a-roni and free dinners at area restaurants. Pictured above are Don Semyon, Mike Keohane, and Keith Manchester, just three of the contestants that participated in the evening's festivities. The realistic atmosphere even inspired some of the contestants to dress for the occasion. A pregnant woman, a prostitute, a cowboy, a nerd, a "Jeopardy" fanatic, and many members of the LCB Bowling Alley raiding squad. A few contestants even undressed for the occasion giving the audience a quick glimpse of their hind quarters. Would Jim Lange have approved of this?

WCLH TOP 35 WEEK OF FEBRUARY 23-27, 1987

1. Flesh For Lulu.....I Go Crazy
2. Steve Winwood.....The Finer Things
3. Alphaville.....Universal Daddy
4. The Coolies.....Mrs. Robinson
5. Jason and the Scorchers.....19th Nervous Breakdown
6. Wasted.....Heaven Tonight
7. Fine Young Cannibals.....Ever Fallen in Love
8. Paul Simon.....The Boy in the Bubble
9. Wang Chung.....Eyes of the Girl
10. Lone Justice.....I Found Love
11. Deep Purple.....Call of the Wild
12. Kool and the Gang.....Stone Love
13. Steve Miller Band.....Want to Make the World Turn
14. Concrete Blonde.....Still In Hollywood
15. Aretha Franklin.....Jimmy Lee
16. The Kinks.....Rock and Roll Cities
17. Bob Geldof.....This is the World Calling
18. Berlin.....Pink and Velvet
19. Eric Clapton.....It's In the Way That You Use It
20. General Public.....Too Much or Nothing
21. Gene Loves Jezebel.....Heartache
22. Georgia Satellites.....Battleship Chains
23. Lou Gramm.....Ready or Not
24. The House Martins.....Happy Hour
25. Alan Parsons Project.....Standing on Higher Ground
26. a-ha.....I've Been Losing You
27. Iggy Pop.....Cry for Love
28. Robert Hazard.....Darling
29. Los Lobos.....Shakin' Shakin' Shakes
30. The Parachute Club.....Small Victories
31. New Order.....Way of Life
32. Utopia.....Fix Your Gaze
33. The Vels.....The Girl Most Likely To
34. Zerra One.....Rescue One
35. Synch.....Give Love Another Try

Special Lecture! On Monday, March 16 at 8 p.m. SLC 101,

Wilkes College Biology
Department
invites all to attend a lecture
given by
Dr. Greg Hollis,
Senior Research Investigator
National Cancer Institute
Bethesda, Maryland.

The Lecture is entitled
**Molecular Medicine:
Oncology Update**

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WCLH spotlight

How many times have you turned on the radio and wondered just what your favorite DJ looked like? Well, the mystery is over. Each week, starting next week, *The Beacon* will be spotlighting a different WCLH DJ. Keep your eyes peeled and check out the men and women behind the mike. Until then, below is a schedule of DJs that spin your favorite new music on New Music WCLH.

Monday

- 7:00-10:00 a.m.--Kevin Kearny
- 10:00-11:00 a.m.--Thom Burkhardt
- 11:00-12:00 a.m.--Dianna Cohen
- 12:00- 1:00 p.m.--Fred Howe
- 1:00- 4:00 p.m.--Phil Montouri
- 4:00- 6:00 p.m.--Gerry Kelley
- 6:00- 9:00 p.m.--Heavy Metal with Tom Hood
- 9:00- 12:00 pm-- Heavy Metal with Jim Ferris

Tuesday

- 7:00- 9:00 a.m.--Chris Bolcarovic
- 9:00-11:00 a.m.--Thom Burkhardt
- 11:00-12:00 p.m.--Janelle Saueraker
- 12:00- 1:00 p.m.--Gina Longo and Janelle Saueraker
- 1:00- 2:00 p.m.--Gina Longo
- 2:00- 3:00 p.m.--Jeff Morton
- 3:00- 6:00 p.m.--Erik Everett and Randy Stevens
- 6:00- 9:00 p.m.--Tom Zuback
- 9:00-12:00 p.m.--DANCE AND RAP with Tom Walton and Mark Tobino

Wednesday

- 7:00-10:00 a.m.--Kathy Harris
- 10:00-12:00 p.m.--Scott Zolner
- 12:00- 1:00 p.m.--Thom Burkhardt
- 1:00- 5:00 p.m.--Phil Montouri
- 5:00- 6:00 p.m.--Michelle Broten
- 6:00- 9:00 p.m.--Chris King
- 9:00-12:00 p.m.-- DANCE MUSIC with Jackie Hogrebe

Thursday

- 7:00- 9:00 a.m.--Ed Buonocore
- 9:00-11:00 a.m.--Gina Longo
- 11:00-2:00 p.m.--Chris Boyes
- 2:00- 3:00 p.m.--Marcie Krenices
- 3:00- 5:00 p.m.--Dianna Cohen
- 5:00- 7:00 p.m.--George Seig
- 7:00- 9:00 p.m.--Dominik Cuccia
- 9:00-12:00p.m.--HARDCORE and PUNK with Gary Fabiano and Gregg Shimp

Friday

- 7:00- 9:00 a.m.--Jeff Morton
- 9:00-11:00 a.m.--Greg Krager
- 11:00- 1:00 p.m.--Scott Zolner
- 1:00- 3:00 p.m.--Andy Morrell
- 3:00- 6:00 p.m.-- The Skeeter Show--Brian Dorsey
- 6:00-9:00 p.m.--Jim Evelock
- 9:00-12:00 p.m.--Eddie Lupico and Korrie Everett

Saturday

- 7:00-9:00 a.m.--Korrie Everett
- 9:00-12:00 p.m.--Joe Gozick
- 12:00-2:00 p.m.--George Seig
- 2:00- 4:00 p.m.--Karen Camasso
- 4:00- 7:00 p.m.--The Don and Ed Show, featuring Don Semyon and Ed Buonocore
- 7:00- 9:00 p.m.--Jim Krenitsky
- 9:00- 12:00 p.m.--Dave Gorko

Sunday

- 7:00 a.m.-12:00 noon--Korrie Everett
- 12:00-3:00 p.m.--CLASSICAL with Daryl LaMooney
- 3:00- 6:00 p.m.--POLKA with Steve Fidyk
- 6:00- 9:00 p.m.--NIGHTSOUNDS, JAZZ with Andy Morrell
- 9:00-12:00 p.m.--Top 35 with Fred Howe

Third Lectur underw

by Lee Morrell

Wednesday, March 4, entitled "The Third World L... Kenneth Bauzon, Assistant... Wilkes College, will... According to Dr. Bau... reason. The first objective... aware of the public discussi... that affect both the United S... designed to enhance publi... and problems. Finally, the... and solutions that may differ... This week's lecture wa... Affairs, Dr. Robert Heaman... of the Southern Africa Prog... America Friends Service Co... The lecture focused on... the young people in the auc... them. He spoke of coming... how children thirteen to f... serving as soldiers, deprived... There are also nume... Herman, there are 33 millio... of them black. Yet there is... white community has one d... over 12,500 members of th... examples of discrimination... of this, the government and... Herman suggested tha... strong sanctions against th... could possibly stave off a... saying, "I'm afraid of wha... then fielded various quest... College President Dr. Chris... The second installmen... 11 with a lecture on Centra... continues on Wednesday M... Dr. Phillip Stoddard, and ce... on the US-USSR Arms Tr... of charge and take place... informed about the world a...

WCLH Ra

Orders will be ta... delivered on M... member of the R... or ext. 249. Pr... sale during acti... Tuesday, 17, in

The most po... available! Re... offering studen... to \$5!

Third World Lecture Series Underway

by Lee Morrell

Wednesday, March 4, 1987, saw the start of a month long series called "The Third World Lecture Series." The series, coordinated by Dr. Robert Bauzon, Assistant Professor of History and Political Science at WCLH College, will be presented in four installments.

According to Dr. Bauzon, the series was developed for a threefold purpose. The first objective of the featured lectures is to make the college a center of the public discussion and debate of current issues and problems which affect both the United States and the Third World. Second, the series is designed to enhance public awareness and understanding of these issues and problems. Finally, the series wants to examine a variety of opinions and solutions that may differ from the ones generally accepted.

This week's lecture was introduced by Associate Dean of Academic Affairs, Dr. Robert Heaman. The lecture featured Jerry Herman, Director of the Southern Africa Program, the Peace Education Committee, and the Friends Service Committee out of Philadelphia.

The lecture focused on the institution of Apartheid. Herman noticed that many young people in the audience, and pointed much of his speech toward them. He spoke of coming quickly of age in South Africa. He mentioned that children thirteen to fifteen are either hiding in the mountains or being used as soldiers, deprived of their childhood.

There are also numerous other racial indignities. According to Herman, there are 33 million people in South Africa, at least 25 million of whom are black. Yet there is much inequality between the two races. The black community has one doctor per 370 citizens. There is only one doctor for 2,500 members of the black community. This is just one of the examples of discrimination that occurs day to day in South Africa. On top of this, the government and the church refuse to see what is happening.

Herman suggested that if the United States stepped in and imposed economic sanctions against the Apartheid government in South Africa they might possibly stave off a coming Civil War. He closed his speech by saying, "I'm afraid of what's happening, so should you (be afraid.)" He fielded various questions from the audience, including one from President Dr. Christopher Breiseth.

The second installment of the series took place on Wednesday, March 11, with a lecture on Central America by Dr. John McCartney. The series continues on Wednesday March 16 with a lecture on the Middle East by Phillip Stoddard, and concludes on Wednesday, March 25 with a lecture on US-USSR Arms Transfers by Dr. Ilan Peleg. All lectures are free of charge and take place in the CPA at 7:30 p.m. Come out and get informed about the world around you!

WCLH Radio Club Sub Sale!!

Orders will be taken next week from March 11-18, delivered on March 23. To order, contact any member of the Radio Club or phone-in at 825-7663 or ext. 249. Price: \$2.25. Subs will also be on sale during activity periods on Thursday, 12, and Tuesday, 17, in SLC lobby and Pickering lounge. ORDER NOW!!

PERSONAL CLASSIFIEDS

Joe-seppi--
Did you get chicken at Wendy's or are you the chicken at Wendy's??

Jimmy-hunnie--
Aren't you sharing any of your peanut butter cookies? I could hungrily gobble some down! (ha,ha,hee,hee)

Dear Happy Hour Bandit--
"THAT" show was cancelled! Your life will be, too, if you don't remind me of my Armed Service preference!!

Jof--
Break your promise and your future is history! You better be at a certain place on a certain day with the rest of us!

J-9--
How does it feel to be in the witch-of-the-month club?!?
Love ya, Joph

Happy Hour Bandit--
Better watch your step, Bud! You never know who I may be talking to! Blow my chance, and you'll never get another!

JK

Marlene--
Hang in there! It's almost over, at least the semester. Be good!
Luv, Joe K

Jeanine--
I understand that life in the availability lane is hopping. I won't take all the credit
Signed, Happy Hour Bandit

Jeanine B--
I hear your date for the Jr./Sr. Dinner Dance may not be a Jr./Sr.!!
Signed HHB

Jeanine--
I hear you ahev signed aboard McHale's Navy for pleasure cruise.
Signed, HHB

Jennifer--
How ya doing??? Sorry I don't get to see you at school! Hope you have accepted my apologies!
Signed, Begging Forgiveness

Jeanine--
I heard that GE makes a certain kind of light that you love to turn on and off!!
Signed, Happy Hour Bandit

Jeanine--
Why don't you give younger men a try--you are such a good teacher!!!

Jeanine B--
Don't you think DANA deserves a chance??
Signed, Happy Hour Bandit

Jennifer--
After all that was said and done, I hope there is a second chance in the future!! If not, I understand but we will be freinds always.
Signed, Entering the Monkhood

Jim and Joe--
It seems you two are almost out of luck.
It's OK maybe you just need a good - - - -truck.

Well, I'm sure now you're both seeing red
And that all too soon I'll be very dead.

Perhaps someone will hear your plea
And save you from dreaded atrophy

Scott--
Those of us who know you--the selct few--need to wear shades in your presence! You're so bright!
(Contrary to Popular belief!)
PS--Keep that blue car on the road and not on the sidewalk!

WEEKEND IN THE MOUNTAINS A RETREAT WEEKEND FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

TOPIC • RELATIONSHIPS

With yourself
With others
With God

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A \$10 deposit is requested by March 25.
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The Amnicola is extending its deadline for applicants for its 1987-1988 yearbook staff. Positions available: Editor-in-chief, layout editor, copy editor, photography editor (2), and business manager.

Scholarships will be allotted for some positions. Applications are available in the Amnicola office; 3rd floor of the Student Center, and must be turned in to Mr. Fuller, SLC 108, by April 1 at 5:00 p.m.

For more information call ext. 349.

Reader response
Continued from p. 2

heard that phrase too often, in which case I have no other advice.

That weekend is long gone and the memory does linger on oh so gently, so why don't you, the writer, pay the bill for the tables in Stark 101?

Andrew Morrell

Dear Editor,

Like many Wilkes College students, my day begins at 7:00 a.m.. I attend engineering classes with the prayer of someday achieving a degree. The *Ammicola* also consumes a lot of time, because I'm the layout/design editor of the book.

Typically, my days seem like anyone else's--until early afternoon. I'm not going to a friend's room to study or to happy hour with "the gang." Between the hours of 2:00

and 3:00 p.m. my transformation begins. I'm no longer a student; I'm becoming 4-H leader, den mother, and taxi driver.

You see, I'm what's referred to as a non-traditional student. I'm a widowed mother of a 9-year-old son trying to juggle school, a job and a scholarship position while attempting to remain a fit parent in the process.

Many times my son has been forced to sit through a physics or differential equations class. Armed with my textbooks and a few comic books, we've entered more than one class together. It's because of his familiarity with the school that many of my friends have prompted me to attend activities at the College during evening hours.

Considering my evening hours could certainly stand an improvement over doing laundry, cooking supper, and washing dishes, I decided Kris and I would force ourselves to fit into college life by attending the Dating Game Friday night. What better way to start the social process than by supporting the Engineering CLub?

I have to say it was one of the poorest choices I've ever made. I was embarrassed. Guys bared their backsides to the audience, a girl portrayed pregnancy as a shameful condition, and still other male students dropped their drawers and gave us a front view of their Fruit-of-the-Looms. I could have cried.

Although my son, Kris, never discussed or questioned that night after the charades were over, I felt compelled to explain to him that that's not what engineering is all about.

I'm disappointed that Friday night couldn't have been fun without all of the filth. It is still possible to have fun without being so explicit and raw. Even the questions asked were uncalled for--a popular one had to do with how one celebrated condom week.

I'm not a prude and maybe I really wasn't invited to bring a 9-year-old to an event such as this, but I think I'd feel the same if I had attended alone. I was really starting to feel like a part of everyday college life until Friday. I guess I really am a non-traditional student--an outsider. Well, if this is an example of what it's all about, I don't think I'm ever going to fit in. And now I certainly don't want to try.

Holly Avery

Attention: Nursing and Engineering students

The Department of Nursing faculty would like to thank the Engineering and Nursing Student Organizations for your generosity in providing a wonderful evening at the semi-formal dance. It was a great time! We hope to see you next year.

ANNOUNCEMENT: If you plan on an intramural softball team together, than you had better plan on getting your act together!

The deadline for turning in your rosters is this Friday. You can hand them to Patty Moran, in the Sports Information office on the second floor of Weckesser Hall.

SNACK BAR SPECIAL

Mar. 16-20

- MONDAY**
Beef Barley Soup
Bacon & Cheese Dog
with Potato Puffs
- TUESDAY**
Chicken Noodle Soup
Chicken A La King
with Biscuits
- WEDNESDAY**
Vegetable Soup
Meatball Hoagie
- THURSDAY**
Cream of Potato Soup
Macaroni and Cheese
- FRIDAY**
Lenten Special
Tomato Rice Soup
Potato Pancakes
Topped with Applesauce
or Sour Cream and side
dish of Vegetables



Baseball
by Jim Pyrah

With virtually lineup returning, Coach hopes that this year avoid some of the miscues that led to a 5 year ago.

"Our pitching lo we can alleviate the mistakes we made last be competitive," Duliba Co-captains Brian Frank Wanzor will experienced squad. Go centerfield while W handle the duties at thir

The big men on th the Colonels will be T and Don Shaw. Both among the best in the year. Herczik, Price, K Pivus will also see t



- ★ HEAD COACH: Bob
- ★ LAST YEARS RECO
- ★ 5-18 overall
- ★ KEY PLAYERS RET
- ★ Brian Gorski
- ★ Frank Wanzor
- ★ Tom Salzburg
- ★ Don Shaw

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆ mound. Nargoski will be relief pitcher in addition role.

Around the infield w Eric Price at 1b, Joe R 2b, freshman Mike Kolbi and Wanzor at 3b.

In the outfield, al Gorski, we will find Tom in left and Nelson Cantor.

All-purpose player, and outfielder Rob Ha provide the Colonels w depth.

Wilkes has the ta experience to go a long season. As Coach Duliba defensive play will be the

Wilkes will open the today at home against Misericordia.

BEACON EDITORIAL APPLICATION

Name: _____

Local Address: _____

Local Phone Number: _____

Permanent Address: _____

Class: _____

GPA: _____

Positions interested in
(rate in order of preference)

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News Editor _____

Feature Editor _____

Sports Editor _____

Copy Editor _____

Photography Editor _____

Advertising Manager _____

Business Manager _____

(Business manager must be eligible white card)

Please deliver your application and a writing sample (previous *Beacon* story, a term paper, or an English paper) to Mr. Tom Bigler, room 20B Capin Hall. You will be called for an interview.

Application Deadline: Monday, April 6, 1987.

It pays to advertise in *The Beacon*!

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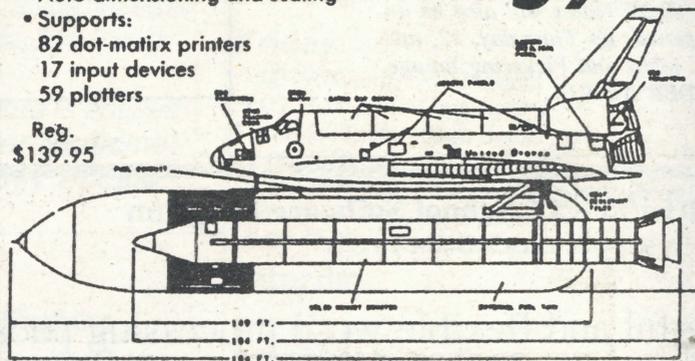
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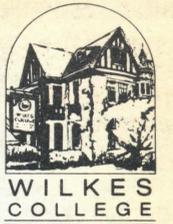
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Wilkes College Spring Sports Preview

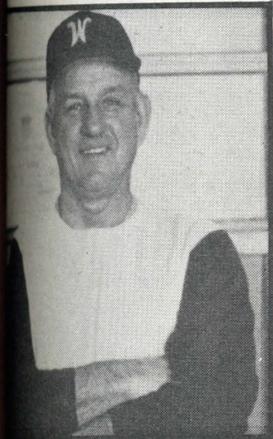
Baseball

by Jim Pyrah

With virtually the entire team returning, Coach Bob Duliba believes that this year's team can correct some of the defensive mistakes that led to a 5-18 season a year ago. "Our pitching looks good. If we can alleviate the defensive mistakes we made last year, we can be competitive," Duliba stated.

Co-captains Brian Gorski and Frank Wanzor will lead the experienced squad. Gorski will play first base while Wanzor will handle the duties at third base.

The big men on the mound for the Colonels will be Tom Salzburg and Don Shaw. Both should be among the best in the league this year. Herczyk, Price, Konopki and Wanzor will also see time on the mound.



HEAD COACH: Bob Duliba

LAST YEARS RECORD:

5-18 overall

KEY PLAYERS RETURNING:

Brian Gorski

Frank Wanzor

Tom Salzburg

Don Shaw

Nargoski will be used as a pitcher in addition to his DH

Around the infield we will see Price at 1b, Joe Rennelly at

freshman Mike Kolbicka at SS

Wanzor at 3b.

In the outfield, along with

we will find Tony Caladie

and Nelson Cantor in right.

All-purpose player, Joe Folek

outfielder Rob Habib will

lead the Colonels with some

Wilkes has the talent and

experience to go a long way this

year. As Coach Duliba said, their

defensive play will be the key.

Wilkes will open their season

at home against College

of Scranton.

Softball

by Jim Pyrah

Head Coach Dave Martin has a "good nucleus" to work with as he heads into his first season at the helm of the women's softball team.

Heading the list of players who will be looking to improve last year's 6-12 record are tri-captains Ericka Oswald, Nicky Saprito, and Margo Serafini.

Ericka Oswald will be the top gun on the mound for the Lady Colonels. Coach Martin describes her as "one of the top 2 or 3 pitchers in the league."

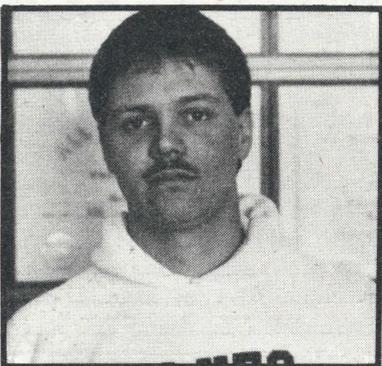
Margo Serafini will move back behind the plate to handle the catching chores. She spent last season playing shortstop.

Nicky Saprito, along with Jennifer Bodnar and freshman Michelle Gauthers, will see duty in the outfield. Bodnar will also see some time on the mound.

Rounding out the lineup will be talented freshmen Jill McGuire, SS-2b, Dionne Serafini, 1b, Kelly Wandell SS-2b, Kim Skrepnak, p-1b, and sophomore Melissa Kennedy, 3b.

Coach Martin is "real optimistic" about the team's chances this season. "The biggest problem will be numbers. We only have about ten people out for the team. The key to the season will be to remain injury free," Coach Martin stated.

Anyone interested in coming out for the team will be pleased to know that there is still time. You should contact Coach Martin at the



HEAD COACH: Dave Martin

LAST YEARS RECORD:

6-12 overall

KEY PLAYERS RETURNING:

Erika Oswald

Margo Serafini

Nicky Saprito

bookstore as soon as possible.

The Ladies will open the 1987 season on Saturday, March 21 when they travel to Gettysburg.

Men's tennis

by Kathy Harris

This is Coach Wingert's first season coaching the men's tennis team. Last year he was the head coach of the women's team.

"What we're trying to do is to get some stability in the program. The program is going through a real transition," says Wingert.

The Colonels' number one player from last year, John Patterson, is not planning to play this year. Graduation, however did not take its toll on the team. Most of last year's players have returned,



HEAD COACH: Phil Wingert

LAST YEAR'S RECORD:

0 - 5 conference

0 - 11 overall

KEY PLAYERS RETURNING:

Rob Habeeb

Carlo Pacis

John Eames

including lettermen Ron Habeeb, Carlo Pacis and John Eames.

"We have some freshmen who look impressive on paper, but we haven't seen them on the court yet," says Coach Wingert.

Two of those freshmen are Chris Arabis and Dimitru Radu. Two other players also mentioned by Coach Wingert are Ammar Alsamman and Dave Zahorsky.

The Colonels play a 13-game schedule including five conference matches. Their first match is on March 21 at home against Juniata.

Golf

by Kathy Harris

The Colonels' golf team lost only two players to graduation. They are former co-captains Jay Rubino and Rich Linckhorst.

Nine golfers are back from last year's squad, including six lettermen.

Senior Chris Brownawell is this year's captain. Other returning lettermen are senior Jerry Galinus, junior Jack Harrity and sophomores Joe Mokay, Colin Mondero and Charlie Rome.

Coach Schmidt listed five promising newcomers, including three freshmen and two transfer students. Steve Kaminski, a transfer from East Stroudsburg, Ed Steve, a transfer from LCCC and freshmen Keith Kopec, Frank Stancato and Brian Thomas are expected to contribute to this year's squad.

"I feel very optimistic with this squad. We have some fine young people in our program," says Coach Schmidt. "We hope to finish high in the MAC (Middle Atlantic Conference). That is our realistic goal."

Coach Schmidt's golfers have a very compressed schedule this year. They have five matches and one tournament before the MAC championships. Their first match is away against Lycoming and Ursinis at Lycoming on March 26.



HEAD COACH: Rollie Schmidt

LAST YEAR'S RECORD:

2-6 overall

16th in the MAC

KEY PLAYERS RETURNING:

Chris Brownawell

Jerry Galinus

Jack Harrity

Joe Mokay

Colin Mondero

Charlie Rome

Women's tennis

by Jim Pyrah

Head Coach Jodi Kest is being cautiously optimistic about the chances of the Wilkes College women's tennis team this season.

"We will go with what we have and do the best we can," Kest stated simply.

The ladies posted a 5-5 record last season, including two very big wins over the eventual conference champ, the University of Scranton.

Coach Kest is expecting at least eleven women out for the team, but hopes to have even more on the squad before the season opener on March 30th against Cedar



HEAD COACH: Jodi Kest

LAST YEARS RECORD:

5-5 overall

KEY PLAYERS RETURNING:

Chris Creegan

Nagwa Taylor

Alysse Croft

including lettermen Ron Habeeb, Carlo Pacis and John Eames.

"We have some freshmen who look impressive on paper, but we haven't seen them on the court yet," says Coach Wingert.

Two of those freshmen are Chris Arabis and Dimitru Radu. Two other players also mentioned by Coach Wingert are Ammar Alsamman and Dave Zahorsky.

The Colonels play a 13-game schedule including five conference matches. Their first match is on March 21 at home against Juniata.

The ladies will open the 1987 season on Saturday, March 21 when they travel to Gettysburg.

Allysse Croft is the lone senior on the squad. Chris Creegan, a sophomore ace from Scranton, figures to be among the best in the league this season. Nagwa Taylor also returns from last year's team.

Freshman Angela Wolfe, a standout on the women's basketball team, will bring her athletic ability to the tennis courts. Freshman Mary Ellen Opeka will also try to make the transition from the hardwoods to the tennis courts.

Wilkes will face strong competition this year from Muhlenburg, Juniata, Marywood and Scranton.

Send three to nationals

Colonels place at Easterns

by Bill Kern

The Wilkes wrestling team came away from the EWIA tourney with a respectable fourth place team finish, two individual titles and one second place finish.

Just as last year, Wilkes will be sending three wrestlers to nationals. "The kids did a great job, and I'm very happy for Craig (Rome) and Andre (Miller). Also, Dennis (Mejias) had a great tournament," stated Head Coach John Reese.

Dennis Mejias took a second place finish in the 118-pound weight class. Coach Reese had a lot of praise for Mejias. "Dennis probably had the best tournament, he wrestled outstanding. He didn't yield a point in his first two matches," Reese commented.

Mejias major decisioned Brad Gucido of Brown, 8-0. In the quarterfinals, he scored a technical fall over Army's Paul Kuznik.

"I felt Kuznik would take me to the wire since he was very strong and tough on the mat," Mejias continued. "I just went out and wrestled my match and I did a job on him."

Mejias went on to defeat Ken Gaudreau, 9-2, to reach the finals. He lost in the finals, 6-3, to Jack Cuvo Of East Stroudsburg. Cuvo is currently ranked 3rd in the country at 118.

"It just feels great to go to nationals. I was very pleased with my performance," added Mejias.

Ron Miller, trying to make a return trip to nationals, had to settle for a 5th place finish.

Ron started out strong with a technical fall over Mike Hoess in his opening bout, but lost to eventual champ Todd Messitt of Army.

In the consolation bracket he lost to Jeff Jayne of Syracuse, 9-8. Miller salvaged 5th place by once again defeating Hoess.

Andre Miller won his second consecutive Eastern Championship at 134.

"Andre had the most impressive final. I really thought he should have been the most valuable wrestler," noted Coach Reese.

Andre won his first bout in impressive style with a technical fall over Lee Allman. He defeated Sam Bocchino, 9-6, to reach the semi-finals.

In the semi's, Miller defeated Won Kein, 15-7. "The semi-final match was very important to me. I felt strong both mentally and physically. I just told myself that I had worked too hard to lose," Miller stated.

In the finals, Andre easily defeated Lehigh's Jim French, 15-8. "Coach told me to relax because I felt I didn't wrestle up to my ability," Miller added, "I just went out calm and wrestled the way I knew I could."

Senior Gary Sanchez ended his wrestling career with a 4th place finish. "Gary did a great job in consolations, he wrestled tough," stated Coach Reese.

After winning his first two matches with ease, Gary lost a tough, 6-4 decision to Buzz Wincheske. Gary then showed his toughness by defeating Trevor Lewis of Princeton, 5-1, and Pat Waters of Cornell, 3-1.

Gary faced Wincheske for a second time and lost another tough match, this time by a 3-2 score.

At 150, Joe Ianuzzi scored a superior decision over Lehigh's Chad Watkins, 14-1. He was then knocked out of the tournament by William & Mary's Mark McLaughlin.

Frank Goldowski was pinned by Army's John Rippley. He received a default but then was eliminated by Jason Morris of Syracuse.

Craig Rome became the second Eastern Champ for Wilkes with an 8-1 decision over Dave McCormick.

Coach Reese was very happy for the junior. "Craig wrestled in the finals the way he wrestled all year. He started the tournament very tentative, worrying about mistakes, but once he calmed down he was at his best," Reese told us.

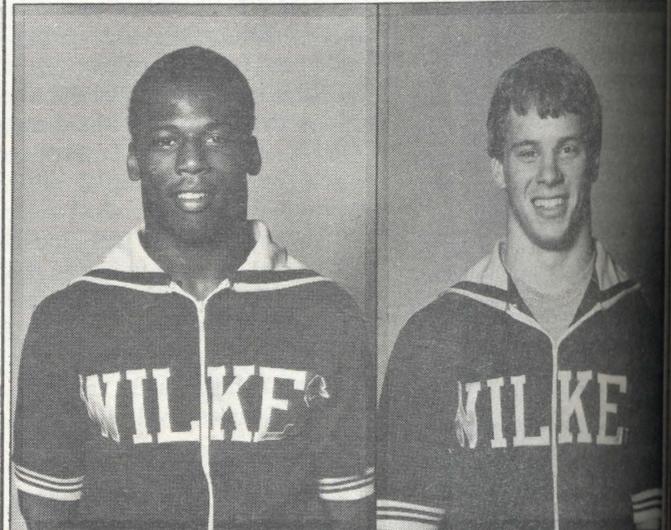
Craig started off with an 8-2 decision over Andy Adelonjo of William & Mary. He then decisioned Tim Anderson of Rutgers.

Next came Rome's most crucial match. He defeated Andy Rice of Cornell 5-4 in the semi's.

"The semifinal match was the most important match because a victory there would send me to nationals," Rome commented.

A relaxed Rome then defeated McCormick to garner his championship.

Colonel of the week



Above left is Andre Miller, above right is Craig Rome.

Andre Miller Craig Rome

Andre Miller and Craig Rome recently placed first in their respective weight classes at the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association tournament held at Princeton University. Both have been selected as our Colonel of the Week for this past week.

Senior Andre Miller captured his second straight individual title at the tournament. He is the first two time winner in the history of the Wilkes. He missed being named outstanding wrestler of the tourney by just one vote. Miller owns several Wilkes wrestling records and has been nationally ranked in his weight class for the past two years. Also, Andre is the first Wilkes athlete to be named Colonel of the Week for two consecutive weeks.

Craig Rome, a junior from Dallas, PA, competed in one of the toughest weight classes in the tournament and came away with his first individual title. He placed 5th in last year's competition. Craig has been one of the most consistent wrestlers on Coach John Reese's team. He posted a 17-1-1 dual meet record this year. Rome was named the EWIA Freshman of the Year in his first year of competition.

Both will travel to Maryland, along with Dennis Mejias who placed 2nd, to take part in the national tourney.

"It feels great to be a champ after two years of frustration because of injury and illness. I'm really looking forward to nationals," Rome added.

Dan Sanchez and Steve Schannauer were the only two Freshmen that wrestled at Easterns for Wilkes and both gained valuable experience.

Dan won his first bout, an impressive victory over Pete Rushmeur, before losing to eventual 2nd place winner Geland Rodgers. he was knocked out of competition by Kelly Flynn of Harvard.

Steve pinned Bob Murphy, who then had consecutive losses to Dan Boucher and Kelly McGinnis.

Trivia

by Lee S. Morrell

Bob Kinback claims this week's title as "King Trivia." Incidentally, former winner Don Shaw was the runner-up, call him "Prince Trivia." They both knew that the Purdue star that the Golden State Warriors made their first overall pick in the 1980 NBA draft was Joe Barry Carroll. They also knew that the only team in Division I college basketball history to win both the NCAA's and the National Invitational Tournament in one season was the City College of New York (C.C.N.Y.). Special thanks go out to Arnold Morrell, C.C.N.Y. class of '62, for that question.

As wrestling Coach John Reese moved closer to the 400 win plateau with a 21 win season this year and as three Wilkes College grapplers are preparing for a trip to the National Tournament we have decided to ask some wrestling trivia this week.

QUESTION # 1

When Wilkes Coach John Reese wins his 400th dual meet he will become one of only three men ever to reach this plateau. Who are the other two?

QUESTION # 2

Who is the winningest amateur wrestler of all time? Bonus points if you know his record. HINT: He wrestled between 1963 and 1973.

Good luck to all of you who choose to take part in our little quiz. Remember, "you've got to play to win." - Ed McMahon. Come on and enter, you'll find us on the third floor of the S.U.B. or at ext. 379.



Lan



The College commends congratulations to Lampe-Groh

Two at Dartmouth

by Elizabeth Mazzullo

Between 1:30 and 2:00 Monday, two female cheerleaders were attacked near the Dickson Dart Center Performing Arts.

According to Paul Adams, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, the two had parked their car on West River Street across from Waller Hall and were walking toward the CPA. A man was walking a few feet in front of them.

The students were in an innocent conversation, Adams said, when the man turned toward them angrily. "What did you do?" Adams said. According to Adams, the man picked up gravel and threw it at them. He grabbed one of the cheerleaders by the hair. The second girl