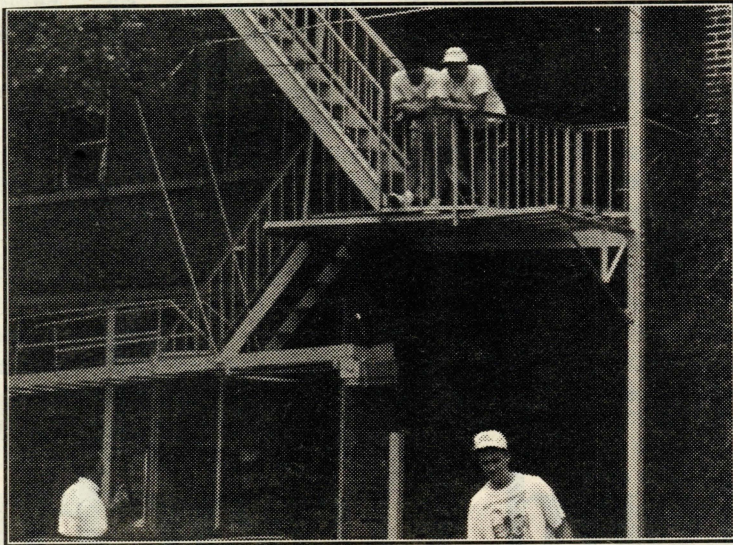


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APARTMENTS- off-campus students are being blamed for vandalism and disrupting their neighbors

Students in doghouse

By **MELISSA MARGIS**
Beacon News Editor

Wilkes students living in off-campus housing are once again in the doghouse.

An article that appeared in the March 4th issue of the *Citizen's Voice* cited Wilkes students who live in the apartments along East South Street as being inconsiderate to their neighbors.

Ed Grocek, manager of the senior citizen high-rise at 10

E. South Street, alleged that students "have urinated and defecated in outside corners of the building."

An unidentified neighbor went as far to say that "the students know when police are coming because they have a scanner in one apartment and pass the word."

Some students feel the *Citizen Voice* reporter was unfair.

"Obviously the reporter did

not talk to any of the students. We do not have any police scanners and we do not throw things out the window. Who is to say, if those things did happen, that we were to blame?" said Brian Zupko, a Wilkes junior and a resident of East South Street.

The Off-Campus Council will address the neighbors concerns at a meeting scheduled for Tuesday, March 10th.

Evans fire heats Winter Weekend

By **MISSY MARGIS** and
JEAN NEPA
Beacon News Editor and
Copy Editor

There was an unexpected event added to the Winter Weekend schedule, exclusively for residents of Evans Hall. Early Sunday morning over 200 residents participated in what they thought was an evacuation drill.

But this was the real thing.

Fire broke out on the fifth floor of Evans Hall forcing its residents out into the cold at approximately 5:30 a.m. Sunday morning.

"The power went out for the first time around 5 a.m. A pipe burst on the fifth floor, when the water hit the transformer it caught fire and set off the alarms," said Bill Terrell, resident assistant.

Students were relocated to Stark Lobby, or other dorms to stay with friends, until the

fire was controlled, according to Terrell.

Although Evans was without electricity, heat or hot water, residents were allowed to return to their dorm at 10:40 Sunday morning.

However, at 6:30 p.m. the failure of a backup generator resulted in a blackout and forced students out of their dorms once again.

Finally at 8 p.m. all power was restored and residents were allowed back into the dorm; until Monday at approximately 10:30 a.m. when a short caused another power failure. Fortunately, this lasted only 20 minutes and most residents were at class, according to Terrell.

Although the actual evacuation ran smoothly, students were distraught with the constant interruptions.

"We all got out as quickly as possible but they shouldn't have let us go back if there was a chance for another evacuation," said Mike Holly, resident of Evans Hall.

Weekend was a 'bowl full' of fun

By **CHRISTINE CARDELLO**
Beacon Advertising Manager

opening ceremonies and spirit competition, followed by some intense volleyball matches.

There was no time for resting as the games resumed at 9 a.m. on Saturday morning at Ralston Field. The featured events were the bat spin, ameoba race, roll in the sack and dodge ball. Competitors had to not only battle each other, but also the minus twenty degree wind chill factor and snow squalls.

The games concluded on Sunday with the tug-of-war, blind basketball, relay race and finals in volleyball.

The events raised a total of \$1080 for the March of Dimes.

Despite rain and freezing temperatures, the spirit of Winter Weekend '92 could not be dampened. A total of 27 teams competed in the three day event for the title of champion.

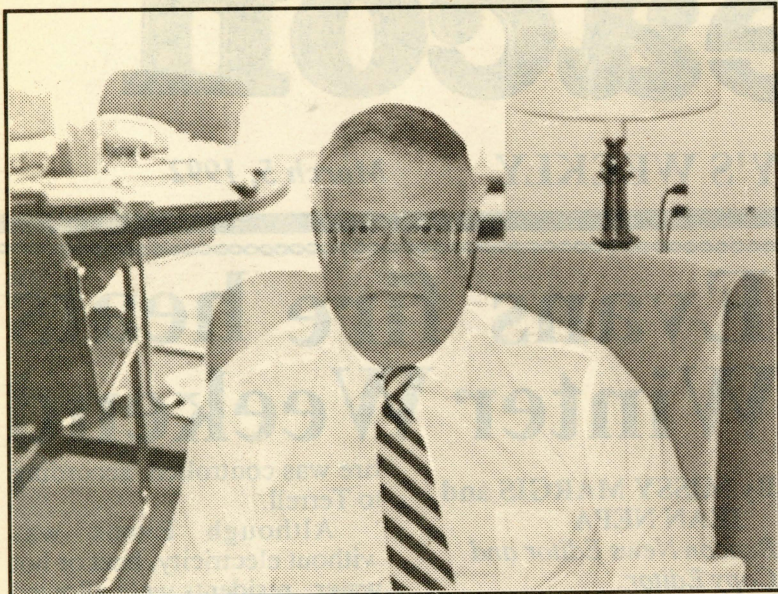
By the time the snow and wind settled, "Sugar Smacks" was crowned victor. Second place went to "Trix," followed by "Life" for third. The annual spirit award was given to "Lucky Charms" for their unique costumes and banner.

The festivities, hosted by Student Government president Tom Wittman, began with the



Winter Weekend - raises \$1080 for March of Dimes.

Fahmy named citizen ambassador



Dr. Mahmoud Fahmy

Dr. Fahmy, Dean of Graduate Affairs and Continuing Education will travel to Russia and Czechoslovakia in June with a Teacher Education Delegation as part of the Citizen Ambassador program. Dr. Fahmy was recently appointed as a Citizen Ambassador, a program of People to People International which was founded by President Eisenhower in 1956.

The focus of the visit to Russia and Czechoslovakia is to develop methods to improve education in these countries through reform in the preparation of educators. The success stories and failures of American education systems will also be reviewed

to aid in the development and improvement of their education programs.

The Citizen Ambassador Program, under the auspices of People to People international, promotes friendly relations among all countries through the medium of scientific, professional and technical exchange. Face-to-face communication allows colleagues from different countries to discuss common problems, compare recent findings, and evaluate areas for further study and collaborative effort.

Dr. Fahmy is well versed in the Egyptian culture and Arabic language. He was born in Alexandria, Egypt and lived there for the early part of

his life. A Middle Eastern Scholar, Fahmy earned his M.A. from Columbia University and his Ph. D. from Syracuse University.

He is the founder and past President of the Luzerne/Wyoming Counties Social Studies Council, and has received numerous awards. Dr. Fahmy served as professor and administrator at the School of Social Research at New York, Syracuse University, Bucknell University, Bloomsburg University and the University of Pittsburgh.

Most recently, Dr. Fahmy was called by local and regional media as an expert on the Middle East during the Persian Gulf War.

400 expected to attend Open House

By BONNIE MAAS
Beacon Staff Writer

Wilkes will open its door to approximately 400 high school students and their parents at the Open House on Saturday, March 14th.

"We hope to give potential students and their parents a comprehensive overview of Wilkes

University as a whole. Our intentions are to aid the students in choosing the education that is the most

beneficial to them," said Bruce Bunnich, the director of the open house at Wilkes University.

The day will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Dorthy Dickson Darte Center. Presentations from Dr.

Christopher N. Breiseth, Dean Lampe-Groh, and Gerald Cookus, Chief of University Security will be an informative source of the history of the University.

Professors from the School of Science and Engineering, the School of Business, Society and Public Policy and the school of Liberal Arts and Human

Sciences will give the students helpful information on each area within the various majors.

Various workshops to give students a diverse look at the University will be offered.

Several areas such as Financial Aid, Career Services, the University Library and students as well as faculty will discuss the

various academic programs available at Wilkes.

Students and their parents are expected to attend the open house of the University possessing the areas only comprehensive, nondenominational, four year baccalaureate and masters level institution. Beneficial information and success is what is expected from this

Student Government News

By BONNIE BREESE
Beacon Co-Editor

Lori Truman, Off-Campus Council president, announced that there will be a meeting held on Tuesday, March 10, at 6 p.m. to discuss the article that appeared in Wednesday's *Citizens' Voice*.

"Everyone is invited to attend this meeting, it is not just geared to students that live in apartments, it is for all students," said Truman.

Truman added, "The Off-Campus Council is planning to have a block party, and needs suggestion and input from the student body, this will be discussed on March 10 as well."

In other business, Tom Wittman, Student Government president said, "Thanks to all who contributed, helped out, cleaned up, taped, and

everything else for this years Winter Weekend."

According to Wittman, the weekend festivities ran smoothly with the exception of some schedule changes in the volleyball tournament that was held on Friday.

Wittman added, "I think the students who participated behaved fairly well even when considering the alcohol factor."

Dean Allen said, "We have to work hard, as far as our own initiative, to show students that there is responsibility when you are drinking."

Wittman also reported, nominations for 1992-93 SG representatives are now open.

Students who would like to run for offices are suggested to begin gathering 50 signatures, along with their social security number and phone number.

Nomination signature list must be turned in on Tuesday, March 17 between 11a.m. and noon in the SLC lobby. All signatures collected should be from students who are in your class. Elections will be held on Thursday, March 26th.

Nicolette Yevich reported, that the movie Fisher King will run this weekend in the SLC at 7:30 and 9 p.m., Friday. Also, Battle of the Bands will be held on April 4th this year.

"The admission fee for the event is \$3 in advance and \$5 at the door. There will be a meeting held on Tuesday, March 10 at 6 p.m. Two students per band should attend for competition details.

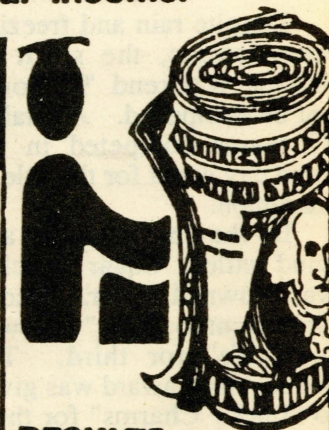
Also, Wilkes Casino Night is scheduled for Friday, March 27th, admission is \$4, and includes free food, \$2 in playing chips, and a raffle ticket for the NY City trip, announced SG.

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Judy O'Toole, Director of the Sordoni Art Gallery

Sordoni acquires new paintings

The Sordoni Art Gallery, located on the Wilkes campus, recently acquired eleven still life paintings by Martha Walter from a private collector. All of the paintings were originally from the estate of the artist.

Martha Walter was born in Philadelphia in 1875. She entered the Pennsylvania Academy where she studied with William Merritt Chase. In the early 1900's, she was influenced by Robert Henri, John Singer Sargent and James Abbott McNeill Whistler.

Walter studied in Spain, Holland, Italy, and France after winning a two year traveling scholarship in 1908. In Paris, she studied at the Grande Chaumier and Academie Julian and established her own gallery.

After the outbreak of World War I, Walter returned to America and began a series

of beach scenes at Gloucester and Atlantic City, New Jersey. It was in this series of paintings that her Impressionist style of light and color came into play with a hint of Fauvism.

In 1941, Walter had a large exhibition at the Art Club of Chicago and later opened a studio in Palm Beach. She continued to paint well into her nineties and died at the age of 100 in 1976. Her work consistently portrayed beaches and gardens characterized by strong patterns and rich colors.

The Sordoni Art Gallery has a growing permanent collection with a concentration in American paintings of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

Gallery hours are daily from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday evenings until 9 p.m. For more information call ext. 4325.

Breiseth to chair Earth Conservancy

By BECKY STEINBERGER

Beacon Staff Writer

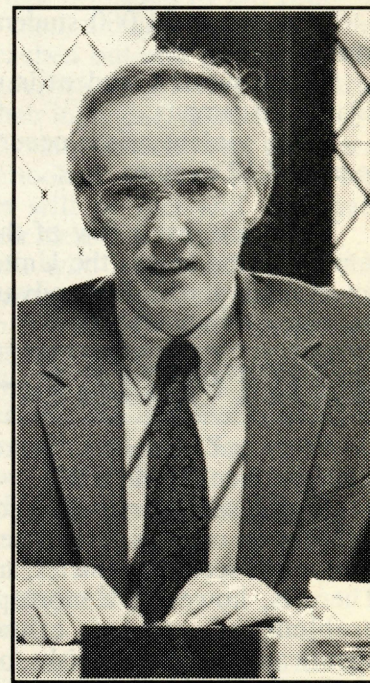
Congressman Paul Kanjorski recently named President Christopher N. Breiseth chairman of the Earth Conservancy, a project to develop the Blue Coal land which stretches approximately seven miles across Northeastern Pennsylvania.

In cooperation with King's College, the University of Missouri-Rolla, and Wilkes University, the Earth Conservancy is aimed to develop the barren blue coal land by building an applied research center where faculty from the three institutions involved can conduct research, industries, and recreational as well as residential areas.

Dr. Breiseth is optimistic about the effect of the Earth

Conservancy on this area. When the project gets in full swing, many jobs will be available. Although the project has not received national recognition at this point, "Securing land is the first step and a very complex one," Breiseth stated. Once the land is purchased and the Earth Conservancy is materialized, Dr. Breiseth has no doubt that the nation will focus on this area and thus use it as a model for similar lands.

Dr. Breiseth is extremely optimistic about the partnership of business, education and government. He believes that the combination of these three will break down the "corridor of death" blocking communication of different parts of the country."



President Christopher N. Breiseth

Threats to environment unveiled at lecture

By LOUIS COUMO
Beacon Staff Writer

We are a threat to our planet! The people of the United States are responsible for a large part of the damage that is being done to our planet.

Peter Bertell, of "The Cousteau Society", came to Wilkes last Thursday, to educate people about the threat we are to the environment.

Bertell began his speech by telling about the founder of his organization, Jacques Cousteau. Cousteau's achievements deal greatly with the seas. He is the founder of undersea archaeology.

Today, Cousteau spends most of his time educating people as Bertell was. He also speaks with government officials to try to pass legislation passed to cease any environmentally threatening activities.

Then Bertell talked about three of the numerous threats we are to our planet.

The first danger is the transportation of hazardous and toxic substances over seas. The super tankers which transport such substances are described by

Bertell as "floating egg shells." Just one of these tankers can carry up to 150 million gallons of crude oil.

Bertell went on to explain that when a tanker is filled up and sent overseas with hope it does not run into foul weather, run into a coral reef or iceberg, and that it has a good captain of the ship for the avoidance of oil spills.

The second threat that Bertell spoke of was to Antarctica and global warming.

It seems as though no matter what happens to Antarctica, the U.S. will not be affected. This is an extremely false assumption due to a couple of reasons. First, 3% of the water on the planet is drinkable. This is a lot considering how much of the planet is water. But 70%

of the usable water is frozen in Antarctica. Global warming could melt all of the drinkable water into the salty oceans. This will have tremendous effects on America's coast lines as well as the rest of the world.

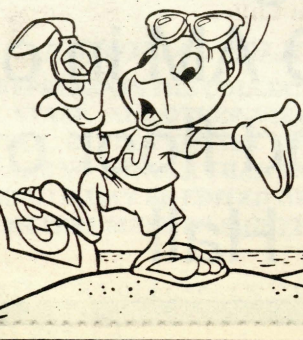
The third and final threat Bertell told about was the excessive exploitation of the

planet's natural resources. He gave the horrifying example of Hades. Hades used to be a beautiful tropical island but it used up all of its natural resources. They have an erosion problem due to the fact they cut down 90% of their own trees. No soil can be used for vegetation because it is washed into the sea after every storm. The result is Hades is one of the poorest countries in the world. If the U.S. keeps destroying its resources, the same could happen.

Bertell proclaimed the best solution is to recycle. Close to 50% of the planet's pollution problem is caused by our every day activity. People need to take the time to not only recycle paper and metal but their household cleaners and engine oils as well.

"The Cousteau Society" is now trying to have a bill passed which will ensure a better planet for the future generations. By the year 2000, it hopes to have a petition with over 10 million signatures to pass a bill for a better planet for our children.

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Publication is the first step to halting campus crime

° Each year 21,000 students fall victim to violent crimes.

° Each week a student is murdered on campus or adjacent to campus.

° One violent crime occurs on campus every two hours and 12 minutes.

These are just a few of the alarming statistics on campus crime across the United States. Colleges and universities across Pennsylvania are no exception to these staggering numbers.

EDITORIAL

What can be done to make our campuses safer for students, faculty, and staff?

In past semesters, we've covered the issues of more lighting on campus, escort services, a bigger security staff, more security vehicles, and the list goes on and on. There is, however, a more plausible solution to the problem of campus crime which promises to significantly reduce the risks to students across the state.

In October of this past year, Senator Richard Tilghman introduced legislation, Senate Bill 1378, which would require all college and university police departments across the state to open their police logs to the public. All institutions must also maintain daily logs of all responses to valid complaints and reported crimes. The logs should include names and addresses of persons

arrested and the charges filed against them.

The bill came about as the result of Security on Campus, Inc., an organization founded by Connie and Howard Clery of Bryn Mawr, Pa., whose daughter was murdered in her dorm room on a Pennsylvania campus.

The program attempts to make students and parents aware of the extent and danger of campus crime, convince colleges and universities to develop realistic security policies and procedures, and provide support to student victims and their families. Security on Campus has initiated and obtained passage of Campus Security and Crime Reporting laws in 13 states.

Although our campus doesn't size up to the likes of some of the larger colleges and universities across the state, this bill could help greatly reduce the instances of crime at Wilkes. If the records of all reported crimes on campus were made available to the public, then students would be more aware of the risks on campus and would also be able to avoid the "problem areas" on campus.

If these records are to be made public, then why shouldn't we include a special section in the newspaper each week for the "Campus Police Blotter?" A number of campus newspapers across the state include news stories recounting campus crime incidents and also including the names of those involved. Some schools even compile a "blotter" of crimes reported throughout the week.

If students were made more aware of the "realities" of campus crime, maybe we would be able to reduce risks to students by making our campus a safer place.

The entire *Beacon* staff is pleased to announce changes in our staff which we are confident will not only add to the strength of our organization, but will also prepare the newspaper for the future.

Bonnee Breese, a junior, will be moving into the position of Co-Editor with Andrea Silvi, a senior, so that she can gain the experience and training necessary to assume the senior Co-Editor position next semester.

In following years, the move to Co-Editors will guarantee the top supervision of the newspaper will always have an experienced person and an individual who is in the management learning position.

Also, we would like to welcome junior Missie Chinchar to the staff as an Assistant Sports Editor along with junior Bob Simmons.

Recognizing the achievements of women in history

Due to the fact that the month of March has been reserved nationally as "National Women's History Month," I think it only proper that some mention should be made about it.

Let us all remember and recognize women who are important in history as well as those women we come in contact with in our daily lives.



*Shades
of
Culture*

Bonnee
Breese

There are many important women in the history of Wilkes University. All were important to the shaping, designing, and decision-making of our fine school.

During this month, I will choose randomly women that made a difference. After taking a visiting poet on a tour last week, I noticed how many women at Wilkes were actually "movers and shakers"

in the history of the school.

People don't realize that women are necessary to history because we would all die as a species. This fact takes us back to "mom's".

Wilkes seems to have benefited by women and their contributions to society.

The Wilkes Faculty Womens' Caucus and the Women's Studies program will sponsor a one-woman

performance by Miriam Reed, based on the lives of Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony on March 11th.

Thanks to these two organizations, our campus will recognize the month.

To all women on the Wilkes University campus and community -- Happy National Women's History Month.

New Meeting Time!

BEACON writers: story
assignment meeting is now on
Thursday at 11:00 AM in our
offices on the 2nd floor of
Hollenback Hall

To begin, I will not name the many women who were and remain important in history; but rather, I will just let your mind reflect on some of the women in history that are particularly important to you personally.

I'm sure that you can think of a great deal of women that have made a mark on your life.

I'm also sure that I don't have to remind anyone that each of us was born into this world by a woman. Therefore; if this month is not important to you for any other reason, then let it stand as a tribute to that special woman who brought you into being.

Surprisingly, I had been asked why there isn't a National Men's History Month. Haven't men received enough recognition throughout "his-tory" that they don't need a special month to boast about their contributions and achievements to American "his-tory".

Beacon Mailbox

Wilkes community's contributions are appreciated

Dear Editor:

This letter is to publicly thank all of the Wilkes University students who participated in the Oxfam America "fast for a World Harvest" event last semester. While space does not permit listing the names of all of the students who took part in the meal-plan fast through food service nor those making cash contributions, several people deserving of special recognition for their contributions to making this year's Oxfam America fast so successful.

Close to \$800 was raised to feed hungry people through Oxfam America's development work throughout the world. This was substantially more than the amount raised last year, and in light of current economic conditions, is quite an accomplishment. We would especially like to thank undergraduate students Carla Alfano, Camille Clark, Michele Corbett, Meg Fallin, Diane Fendrock, Janice Raspen, and Jill Vitucci, along with graduate student Colette Elick.

Additional people deserving thanks are: everyone at Morrison Custom Management, Inc., the Wilkes University food service, especially Dennis Drezeck (manager), Karen Dula (secretary), and Mike Zeoli (asst. manager), all of the staff in the cafeteria and SUB, and Jean Kryeski (head of media services, Farley Library).

Special thanks to the Resident Assistants who signed up fasters in their dorms and the 400 students who signed up for the Fast giving up close to 500 meals at the cafeteria for which the food service was generous enough to contribute a portion of the cost of each meal toward Oxfam's hunger and development work. Also thanks to all those who stopped by the tables in Stark Lobby and the cafeteria to make contributions and show their support.

Faculty and administration who were encouraging and offered their support include: Prof. Joe Kanner, Prof. Herb Simon, Dr. Samuel Merrill, Prof. Sri Penugonda, and Mr. Jon Lindgren.

Additionally we would like to thank the staff of the *Intercom*, especially Marc Davis of the public relations department, and Andrea Silvi of *The Beacon* as well as the staff at WCLH radio for doing such a fine job in publicizing the event.

This year's Oxfam America Fast for a World Harvest on the Wilkes Campus showed that people working together making small contributions of time, effort and money can make a big difference in helping people's lives. Thank you all!

Joe Barberio
Ned Smith
Oxfam America

Fast for a World Harvest Coordinators

Dear Editor:

Students of all colors, races and creeds are very fortunate to be under an administration that is headed by Dr. Breiseth and Dr. Heaman. These two men, along with some of the staff and faculty members, reached out and grasped at the chance at offering the students of different cultural backgrounds a way to display their individual ethnicity.

I am a senior and have had many concern over the years. These concerns did not go overlooked. Wilkes' students can be confident that their needs will be met and that their administrators will welcome their ideas and opinions.

Thank you to those of you who supported me in my efforts to promote multiculturalism on our campus. Special thanks to Dr. Breiseth, Dr. Bob Heaman, Dr. Pat Heaman, the Globalization Task Force, Student Government, Dr. Bonnie Bedford, Jane Elmes-Crahall, Dr. James Merryman, the International faculty, the Beacon, the International Club officers, the Public Relations Office, the Security/SLC Information Personnel, Michael Nolf, Barbara King, Paul Stuart, Lori Bunchalk, Carl Sutton, Peking Chef and Neddoff's Restaurant.

With much gratitude,
Ana Guzman

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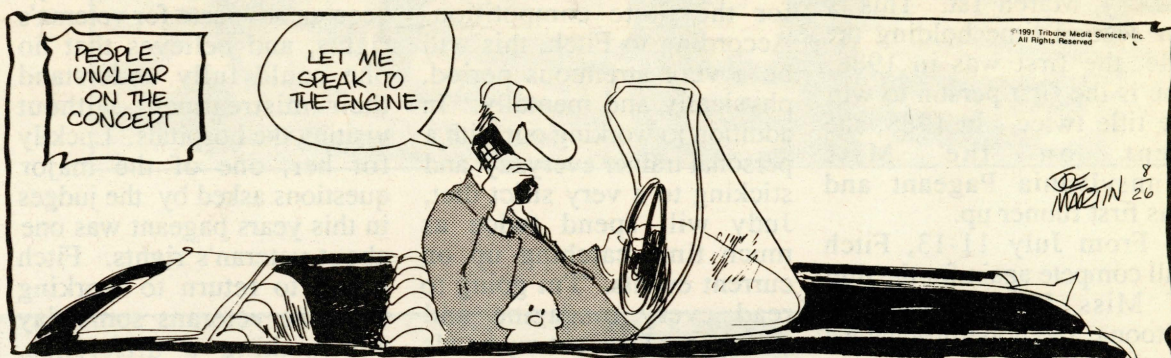
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FEATURES

Victory sweeter the second time

By WENDY RAUGHLEY
Beacon Staff Writer

You may have watched her at work on Wilkes Today, or seen her stride casually through the lobby on her way to class, diet Pepsi in hand. She'd stop at the vending machine, looking for a Milky Way, but then decide against it. She could have also been overheard worrying over her next Mass Comm Law test, or joke about having a bad "hair day." Little did some of even her closest confidants at Wilkes know the secret life Judy Fitch leads.

Everyone knows that she has a smile that will light up a room and brain to match, but Judy isn't you're stereo typical pageant contestant, in fact she is working to break the mold.

Judy was named Miss Wilkes-Barre/Scranton on Sunday, March 1st. This is her second time holding the title, the first was in 1988. She is the first person to win the title twice. In 1988, she went on the Miss Pennsylvania Pageant and was first runner up.

From July 11-13, Fitch will compete again for the title of Miss Pennsylvania in Altoona, and hopefully have a crack at the Miss America title.

"Victory is certainly sweeter the second time around," says the 24-year old, "you know what to expect and what is expected of you, but there is still a lot of tough competition." According to Fitch there was only a one or two point difference between

her and the first runner up, Christine Kovach, a student of York College.

For Fitch, getting into pageants was a way to obtain scholarship money. "I have aspirations, the pageants are my tool for achieving them," she says. The 1988 pageant paid for most of her time at Wilkes. Since she graduated in January, this year's money is to pursue her master's degree. Before she attends graduate school, however, Judy would like to spend about two years as a television news anchor or as a public relations representative. Her ultimate goal is to own her own public relations firm, or obtain her Ph. D. in communications, or both. Fitch would like to keep her options open, just in case other "opportunities arise."

Judy will be spending the next three months preparing for the State competition. According to Fitch, this will be a very strenuous period, physically and mentally. In addition to working out with a personal trainer everyday, and sticking to a very strict diet, Judy will spend twice as much time catching up on current events. "I'm going to read every magazine and newspaper I can get my hands on!" exclaims Fitch. She must be fluent on every issue facing Pennsylvania, the United States and the World. In the judges interview contestants can be asked questions ranging from the state of economy, to Magic Johnson and the aids epidemic, to the famine in Africa.

"Some people don't realize how mentally exhausting it is. . . I'm used to study, but this is just as difficult," said Fitch, "The misconception many people have is that pageant contestants are all looks, and no brains, but that is far from true."

Fitch didn't tell many people from Wilkes about her being in the pageant because she was afraid of being stereotyped herself. She didn't hide when someone asked her about seeing the pictures from the 1988 pageant in local businesses, but instead blushed, laughed a little, and flashed her bright smile. Sometimes she even made a joke about "that terrible old picture."

Before becoming a full-time student, Judy spent a lot of time working with veterans. She has always been an advocate for veteran's rights, and believes that no one could fully understand their mistreatment without visiting the hospitals. Luckily for her, one of the major questions asked by the judges in this years pageant was one about veteran's rights. Fitch hopes to return to working with the veterans some day and making a difference, possibly a documentary.

Fitch is ecstatic she has had another chance at the local and will have a chance at the state title. From the exciting noise heard during a telephone interview, her family and friends are too. She had about 100 supporters in the audience Sunday night



Judy Fitch- two time Miss Wilkes-Barre/Scranton winner.

at the Kirby center, and they all cheered her on to be the best.

Judy is happy to be able to represent the Wyoming Valley, "it has been home all my life," says the Dallas native, "I want to be the best for myself and the people I am representing." She would also be honored to represent the entire state.

"The first time I was scared," says Fitch of going to the State pageant, "this time I'm excited." This time Judy has friends, family and numerous other supporters cheering her on to hopefully win the Miss Pennsylvania title in June.

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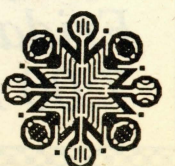
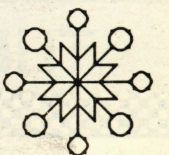
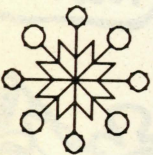
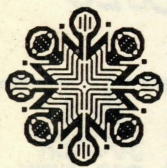
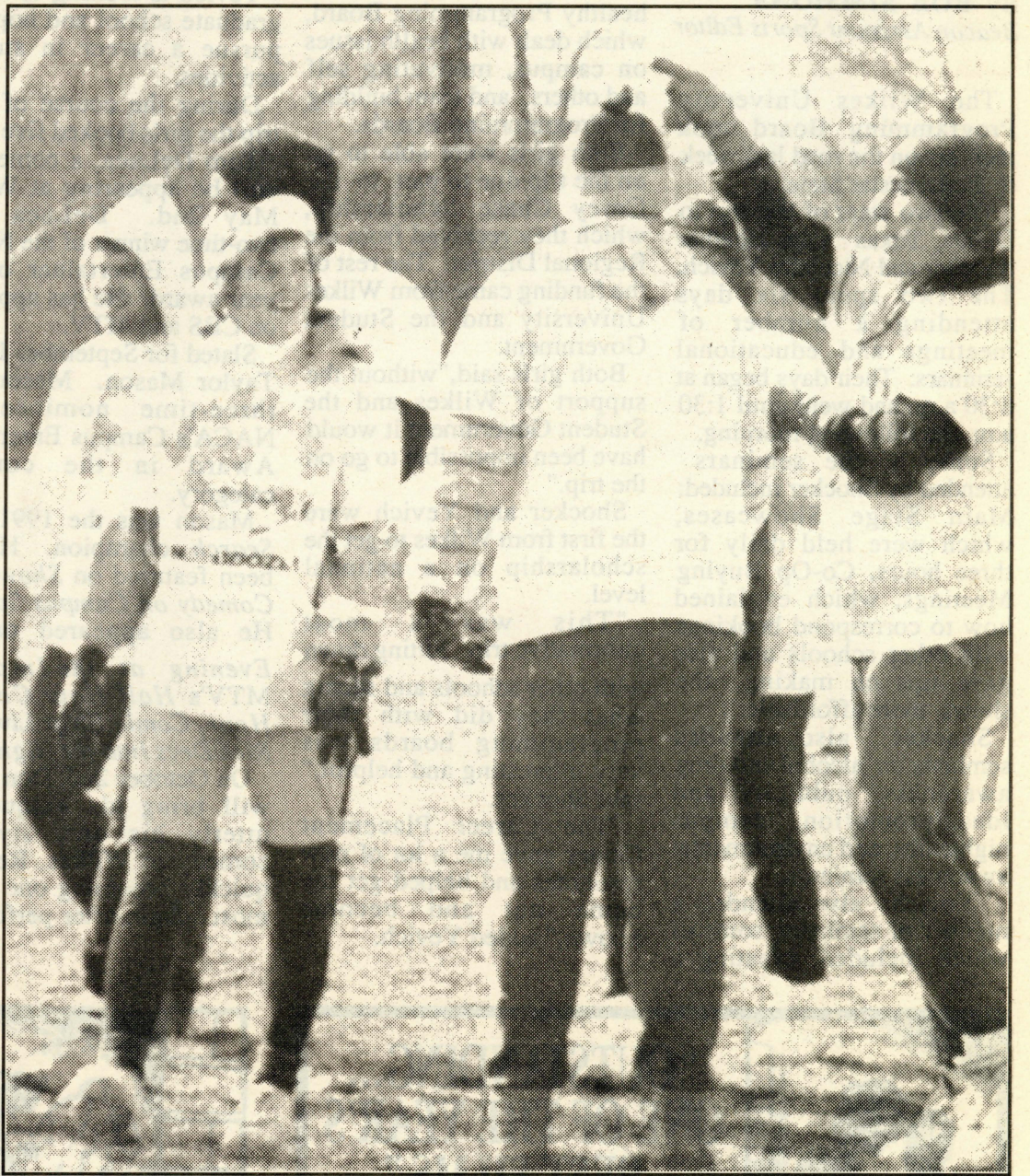
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Winter Weekend 1992



WUPB attends conference

By BOB SIMMONS
Beacon Assistant Sports Editor

The Wilkes University Programming Board took their act on the road last week to the Lonestar State.

The two stars of the trip to Dallas, Texas were Heather Shocker and Nicolette Yevich. The two spent six days attending a number of meetings and educational seminars. Their days began at 8:30 a.m. and went until 1:30 a.m. the following morning.

Some of the seminars attended by Shocker included: Main Stage Showcases, which were held daily for three hours, Co-Op Buying Meetings, which explained how to correspond bookings with other schools and also gave tips on making the shows more affordable.

Shocker also attended seminars on alcohol and drug awareness, publicity and ideas/promotion, campus nightclubs, and environmental awareness seminars.

Yevich also attended a number of seminars, some of which included; creating a

healthy Programming Board, which dealt with health issues on campus, motivating self and others, and team building for Programming Boards.

Both girls were able to go on the trip due in part to the Corey Chase Scholarship, which they received from the Regional District. The rest of the funding came from Wilkes University and the Student Government.

Both girls said, "without the support of Wilkes and the Student Government it would have been impossible to go on the trip."

Shocker and Yevich were the first from Wilkes to get the scholarship on a national level.

"This was a most informative trip. Sitting down with other schools and seeing what they did with their programming boards was very interesting and helpful," said Shocker.

"The Career Placement Center gave me a lot of new resources and helped get my name out and become known," added Yevich.

Yevich is looking to attend graduate school and hopes to pursue a career in student activities.

During the course of their trip the girls booked five acts.

Tom DeLuca, a comedian, will be appearing at Wilkes May 2nd. DeLuca is a two-time winner of the NACA Campus Entertainer of the year award. He has appeared on CBS and MTV.

Slated for September 19th is Taylor Mason. Mason is a three-time nominee for NACA's Campus Entertainer Award in the comedy category.

Mason was the 1991 *Star Search* champion. He has been featured on *Showtimes Comedy on Campus Special*. He also appeared on *An Evening at the Improv*, MTV's *Half-Hour Comedy Hour*, *Comic Strip Live* and *Rick Dees Into the Night*.

On October 2nd, Don Reese will bring his unique and utterly his own style of comedy to Wilkes. Reese is quickly becoming one of the most sought-after performers

today. He has appeared on MTV's *Half-Hour Comedy Hour*.

Pat McCurdy brings his original songs to Wilkes on November 14th. *The New York Times* says "his lyrics are literate and ambitious."

Billboard magazine said "McCurdy has a lot of stage presence and very good songs."

Also appearing this coming fall semester at Wilkes will be Roger Gillen. Gillen is a singer/songwriter from

Ireland. Many of his songs focus on the political and social issues relevant to our time.

Gillen has showcased both the New Music Seminar and the College Music Journal Convention. He has also been featured on *BMI Live*, a program for new music artists. He has also been featured in *Rolling Stone*.

While in Texas, the girls also booked several other acts to perform at Wilkes next semester.

Workshop Announced

The Wilkes University Department of Music, Theater, and Dance will host neurosurgeon Dr. David Paganelli, of Philadelphia, as he presents a workshop dealing with repetitive motion injuries to hands and elbows on Wednesday, March 18, at 11 a.m. The workshop will be held in Gies Hall, located in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts. Admission is free and open to the public.

Repetitive motion injuries are common among musicians, secretaries, computer programmers, butchers, and surgeons. These injuries are found in individuals whose work requires a high degree of manual repetition or the execution of fine manual skills under great tension. Dr. Paganelli will lecture on the prevention and correction of carpal tunnel injuries, including his specialty, closed-hand release.

For more information call ext. 4420.



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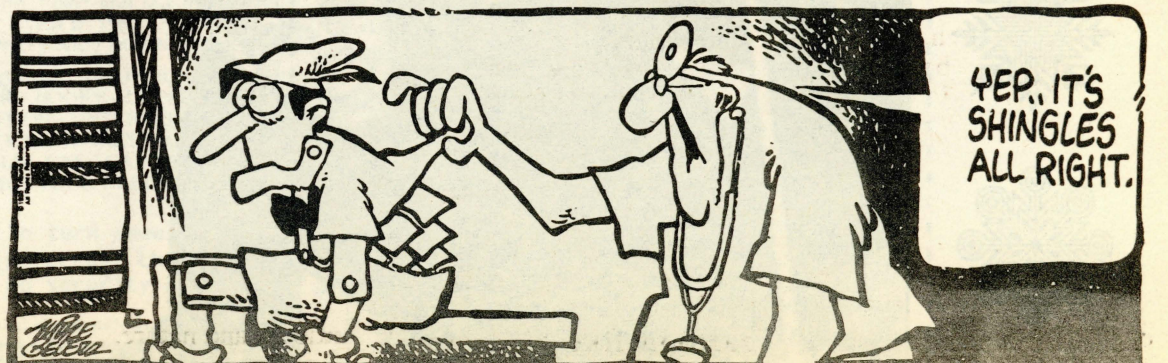
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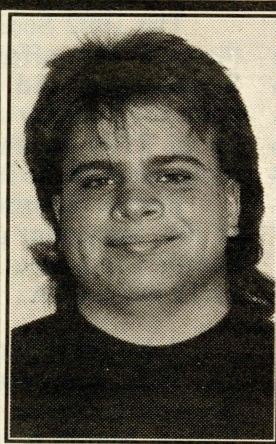
Beware — certain members of the Beacon staff have been running down pedestrians for little more than saying "Have a nice day." Also be warned that the lobby furniture has been attacking people at random. However, I digress.

Genetic Experiments or More Strange Noises?

O Great Swami — TBL is not what it used to be. Enough of the "Dear Abby" crap. Let's get back to business. What's that thing outside Stark that sounds like a 3,000-foot cricket? — B.P.

Hear hear. I think we've run the course for the "Dear Abby" syndrome. Mercifully, those days are behind us.

Unfortunately, you've stumbled on very sensitive area of Wilkes University government contract research. I have been informed that you had better keep quiet about it and act as you normally would. Additionally, you should ignore any large purchase orders you might see for Al's House O' Bugs.



THE BOTTOM LINE

Jarrod Norton

On The Road Again

Dear Great Swami—I have a question. What is the purpose of that cute little three-wheeled cart, similar to that of a meter maid, that our illustrious security force is seen tooling about the campus in? It's just a lawnmower with a lid, I know, but is out campus really that immense? Does security need to waste gas and emit harmful vapors into the air? Besides, I'm sure the official Wilkes University Lawnmower with a Lid came from money that would have been much better

spent in another area. Why and when did we buy this thing? Why do they keep using it? It is so much healthier to walk, and who doesn't need a little exercise every now and then? — Bubbles, Hanover

A lawn mower with a lid? Interesting, that. The purpose of the cart is to carry our security force hither and yon across the sprawling campus of Wilkes University. I thought that was obvious. What is not so obvious is that you've stumbled on its summer use. Wilkes has

managed to economize in these troubled times by purchasing a multi-purpose vehicle. During the school year, it's a Secure-Mobile, and during the summer, well, it's a convertible. And a perfectly serviceable lawn mower at that.

Additionally, Wilkes University bought it from a local company, thus helping out the local economy.

Also, the security response time has been drastically reduced, as the officer can zip down South Main at the breakneck speed of 25.

Course List Addition!

Dear Swami — Why are there numbers on the restrooms in SLC & Marts Center like it would be useful as to incorporate map-reading skills? I mean it's not like someone's going to see "SEX-169-A Attitudes in the Contemporary Men's Room" on their schedule from the registrar's with the prescribed room number of the guy's john listed as the locale for the class! — One Sick Ticket

Fortunately, only one sick ticket. I don't think we could deal with two. In any event, the fact that they have numbers can only point to the logic that went into the design of these buildings.

Perhaps of more immediate interest would be the course syllabus for SEX-169-A. Will they be differentiating between attitudes in the contemporary loo versus the more rustic variety? Public restrooms versus private? Color scheme? Evil virulent diseases spread by paper towel waste in the restroom? Major decisions reached within them?

One thing, though. Who's going to teach this? We await developments.

Ever Notice?

Registering for classes is like playing Russian Roulette with a clip pistol.

Sordoni Debuts Scenery

By WENDY RAUGHLEY
Beacon Staff Writer

Take a break from the mid-semester stress and stroll through the Sordoni Art Gallery's new show, "Nature as a Muse: Contemporary Works Based on Landscape."

The gallery's exhibit is running now through March 29. The show consists of the work of several American artists in different styles, ranging from realistic to abstract.

A preview and opening reception were held February 29, to kick off the show.

As the name of the show suggests, each of these works is inspired by nature and based on landscape. There are realistic paintings like "Road South, Late Afternoon," by Keith Jacobshagan, which reminds one of the view from a rear view window of a car on a road trip or, if your taste is for more abstract there is William Kienbusch's "Autumn Island, Still Scape #2," which lends itself to many different interpretations.



Sordoni-"Nature as a Muse"-on display until March 29.

"This show is colorful, and not as abstract as some. It is a nice way to get into the spring spirit," said Alisa Coviello, junior, upon a visit to the gallery.

One featured work, a lithograph by the famous Roy Lichtenstein, is based upon a series of paintings of haystacks at different times of the day by Claude Monet.

"Lichtenstein likes to take the works of great artists, in tribute, do his own cartoon-like version,"

explained Susan Fritz, freshman.

Other featured artists include Ellsworth Kelly, John Beerman, Jerry Zenuk, Rex Lau, Keith Jacobshagan and Karl Schrag.

Schrag's work will be featured in his own show scheduled for next year. Keith Jacobshagan's work was highlighted in a previous show at the Sordoni.

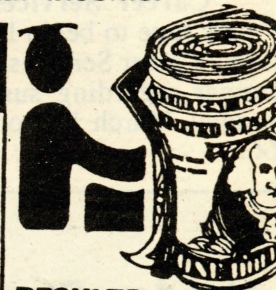
These landscapes offer a chance to relax, and enjoy a little art and nature.

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Campus announcements



° Amnesty International

The Wilkes Chapter of Amnesty International meets the 2nd and 4th Thursday of every month at 11:00 a.m. in Room 209 of Stark.

All interested students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend.

° Adult Learners Group

The next meeting of the Adult Learners Group will be held Wednesday, March 18 at 5:30 p.m. The featured speaker will be Dorothy Price from Career Services. Dorothy will explain the various services offered to students and will also discuss resumes and interview skills. Coffee and doughnuts will follow.

If you are interested in attending this informal meeting, please contact Kathy Pesta at extension 4156.

° For Sale

— Used Personal Computer equipment for sale. If interested, contact Peter Bailey in the Wilkes Small Business Development Center at extension 4339.

— Apple Image Writer printer in excellent condition. \$150 or best offer. Call 824-8470.

° Columbus Lecture

The Political Science and History departments will sponsor a lecture "Thinking About Columbus," given by Dr. David Sowell on Thursday, March 5 at 7:30 p.m. in room 203 of the Marts Center. Admission is free and open to the public.

° Tax Assistance Program

Wilkes students are again offering free income tax assistance as part of the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program. The help is available on the following Saturdays from 10-2 p.m. in Marts room 213 on March 7, 14, 21, and 28, and on April 4.

For more information contact the accounting department at extension 4708.

° Career Services

It's time to begin looking for a summer job or co-op. Career Services is offering an informational seminar regarding summer jobs and co-ops on Tuesday, March 17 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in SLC 166.

° Open House

The Admissions Office will hold its annual Spring Open House on Saturday, March 14. The program schedule for the day will include registration at the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center from 9:30 to 10 a.m., a general meeting with university officers in the Darte Center from 10:15 to 11 a.m., campus tours and lunch from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., a financial aid workshop from 12:30 to 1:10 p.m., and department meetings from 1:15 to 3 p.m.

° Tour Guides

Any students interested in assisting as tour guides for the Open House on March 14 should contact the Admissions Office at extension 4400.

° Shopping Trip

The Chemistry Club is sponsoring a shopping trip to the Franklin Mills Shopping Outlet on Saturday, March 21. Cost of the trip is \$17 per person. The bus will leave from in front of Stark at 8 a.m. and will leave Franklin Mills at 4 p.m. For more information, contact Shelley or Charlotte at extension 2036 or 829-9736 or Helen in the Chem. Dept. at extension 4620 (SLC 261).

° Blood Drive Results

A total of over 130 pints of blood was donated at the most recent blood drive. The staff of Wilkes would like to thank everyone who took the time to come out and donate.

The following donors were recipients of prizes in conjunction with the blood drive: Mike Garnett, Stacey Martino, Rob Kuschke, Patrick Miller, Bernadette Pentz, Susan Hritzak, and Cydney Halsor.

The following students received coupons from *Blockbuster Video*: Jonathan Ben, Paul Adams, Jeffrey Fuller, Rose Anne Jones, Jenna Akola, Gino Angelozzi, Rebecca Haywood, James McCooey, John Phillips, Brian Kobylus, Coleen Grocki, Jennifer Felton, Tom Wittman, Adam Hammerle, and Greg Balducci.

The third and final blood drive of the year is scheduled for April 22.

° Volunteer Opportunity

"Thresholds," a program that helps prisoners in their decision-making skills at the State Correctional Institute in Dallas, Pa., will be holding a training session for volunteers on March 14 and 15 at the Prince of Peace Church in Dallas. For more information, contact Ned Smith at extension 4685 or at 823-4168.

° Senior Gift

You can help the Wilkes University Class of 1992 make headlines by reaching their goal of \$20,000 for their senior class gift.

The 1992 Senior Class Gift is now underway through the efforts of Lori Truman, Becky Steinberger, and Tom Wittman. All seniors graduating in May or August will be asked to pledge up to \$100 by their fifth class reunion. The designation of the funds will be decided at this time.

Further information on how you can be a part of this important pledge will be available at the Senior Class meeting on Thursday, March 19 at 11:15 in the CPA.

° English Majors

Have you ever wondered what you can really do with a degree in English? Come join us on Friday, March 6 at 4:30 in Rumours to find out. Several Wilkes alumni will meet with students majoring or minoring in English in order to discuss their personal experiences as English majors. Everyone is welcome to attend and refreshments will be served.

° One-Woman Performance

The Faculty Women's Caucus and the Women's Studies program will sponsor a one-woman performance by Miriam Reed, based on the lives of Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan P. Anthony in celebration of Women's History Month. The performance will be held on March 11 in Rumours at 8 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public.

° Theater Performance

The Wilkes Theater, under the direction of faculty member, Dr. Michael O'Neill, will present Stephen Sondheim's "Into the Woods," the popular family musical, at the Darte Center from March 20 through March 29. The production will run Friday, March 20 and Saturday, March 21 beginning at 8 p.m.; Sunday, March 22 at 2 p.m.; and again on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 26-28 at 8 p.m.; and Sunday, March 29 at 2 p.m. This will be the first local production of the family musical in Northeastern Pennsylvania. "Into the Woods" premiered on Broadway in 1987 and won several Tony Awards.

Just a reminder...

All announcements must be received by 6 p.m. each Tuesday in order to appear in Thursday's issue.

Apartment Residents

If you would like your apartment photo included in the 1992 yearbook (and your picture has not been taken by the yearbook staff), submit a photo to the Amnicola Office by **March 5** (2nd Floor, Hollenback Hall). Please include identifications of those photographed.

Attention Seniors

Amnicola must receive a wallet size print of your senior picture by **March 31**. You can submit your photo and senior information (name, address, major, degree, & phone number) to the Amnicola Office, 2nd Floor, Hollenback Hall.

Varden Studios

will be on campus on March 12 and 13 to deliver senior picture packages and collect proofs.

Representatives will be in the lobby of Stark Learning Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on these two days.

SPORTS

"Backdraft II, The Animal Returns"



From
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Bleachers

J. R.
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"Backdraft II, The Animal Returns."

Five rings, I'm not waiting around, I'll see you downstairs.

Hey! Wait a minute there are only four floors in Evans. How could there be five rings?

It is the roof and since we live on the fourth floor I'm not sticking around for a barbecue.

Just think I forget to buy marshmallows.

Well, most everybody jokes about it now, but for a short time early Sunday morning it was anything but a joke.

But, look at the brightside, we now know what everyone looks like at 5:30 in the morning, turned over their stomach too.

I'm sure everyone has heard of the excitement at

Expo '92 ... Spain

Students of ECAC member schools who will be in Spain this summer are invited to participate in EXPO SEVILLE '92 through the U.S. Pavilion Sports Program.

A major element of the U.S. Pavilion at SEVILLE EXPO '92 will be a presentation of how sports are an essential ingredient of American life. As part of this presentation the U.S. Pavilion Sports Program needs people--not necessarily outstanding athletes but rather people (who may or may not be members of a school team)--to give a short demonstration of something to do with sports. These demonstrations may be no longer than 10 minutes and may be on subjects as diverse as: throwing a frisbee; riding a uni-cycle; rope-skipping; pitching horseshoes; skateboarding; jazzercise or other aerobics; throwing a curve ball; stick-handling in field hockey or lacrosse; one-on-one drills in basketball (men's and women's).

Some of the sports demonstrations will be given by high-profile athletes: some NFL players, for example, will give a 10-minute demo on a blocking sled; Kareem will give short demos several times a day of his

famous Sky Hook; Gaylord Perry may (?) demonstrate what moisture can add to the delivery of a baseball BUT as short fill-ins to these demos or 'clinics' the U.S. Pavilion Sports Program wants to schedule everyday people engaging in everyday sports...and that's where the ECAC students are invited to participate.

Interested students are asked to contact Ken Richards, Sports Program Director, at the following address: Mr. Ken Richards, U.S. Sports Program, Seville Expo '92-Room 561, U.S. INFORMATION AGENCY, Washington DC 20547. Phone 202-205-2481.

Expenses: Please note that the U.S. Pavilion does not have a budget for travel to and from Seville. This program is offered to those ECAC students who will be in Europe and who would like to spend a few days (or a week) participating in the 1992 World's Fair which will draw over 8,000,000 people. When in Seville, Ken Richards can provide all participants with lodging @ \$10./night and meals at reasonable prices at the nearby Maron Air Force Base.

Evans Hall this past Sunday. Some stories might even be more exciting than the real thing.

If you happened to be out early Sunday (maybe staggering home from a winter weekend party) you would probably have noticed something similar to the Rose Parade lining River Street. Wilkes Barre's finest were ready, thankfully it was more than we needed.

Just a little brain teaser for you, did you ever realize how cold it is at 5:30 in the morning?

Anyhow, we sure brightened the day of the security officers that were on duty in Stark. A ton of cold and cranky kids, hey it makes my heart glow just thinking about it.

The Red Cross was not on hand, however, "The Fighting 4th" was ready for any adversity. What a comforting thought.

Let's introduce you to the members of the "fighting 4th." There is our fearless leader Bill Terrell. Please, when you see Bill floating around campus address him as "Bull." Bill has watched *Backdraft* one to many times. Yours truly was named "lieutenant," don't ask me why or how. Somehow I also gained the name "axe," another mystery. Bob Simmons and Mike Holly are just plain members of the "fighting 4th." Then there is our two "casualties." They are better referred to as probationary candidates or "probies." The two

with this distinguished honor are Jerry "mothership" Hoffman and Ray "Menudo" Monzon.

There are also some cool games that we discovered while sitting half comatose in the lobby.

We will be contacting the NCAA to see if the following events can be sanctioned.

There is the "run across campus with your bedding race," then the ever popular "blind man's bluff in a pitch dark hallway."

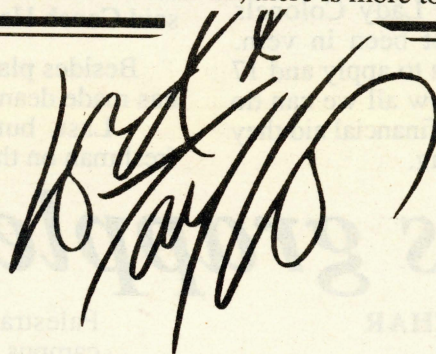
The members of the "fighting 4th" would like to ask you, when you see the movie crews around please be considerate when in their company.

You see, Ron Howard has contacted us to film *Backdraft II*. Somehow, word got out that Bill Oh sorry, Bull, single-handedly rescued the entire building. Mr. Howard was so impressed with this that he could not pass up a chance to make a movie. Bull was kind enough to give all of us supporting roles in the upcoming flick.

For those of you who have seen the movie *Backdraft* you have heard the line, "you go, we go."

Well if you know any members of the "fighting 4th" you know that we are screwed up, so Bull: "when you go, so long."

A sports column this is not. However, there is more to life than just names, numbers, and stats. After all, there is more to life than games.



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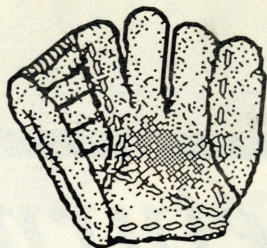
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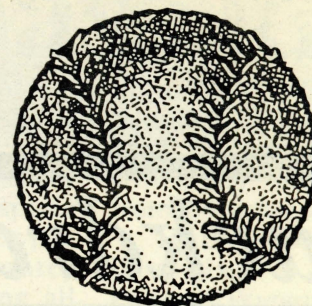
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Sports



Ladies looking to the future

By **BOB SIMMONS**
Beacon Assistant Sports Editor

Now that the season is over and the uniforms have been put away the coaching pressures for Coach Karen Haag still continue.

Now Coach Haag and her staff are out on the road recruiting players that can fill the voids left by the departing senior.

Coach Haag and her staff have been traveling far and long in order to get the talent that will be able to blend with the four returning members of the Lady Colonels.

These travels have taken them to Towanda, Troy, South Jersey, the Schuylkill Area, New York State and Massachusetts.

"My assistants have spent an exceptional amount of time on the road," said Coach Haag.

The efforts of the Lady Colonels coaching staff have not been in vein. "We have gotten 18 girls to apply and 17 have been accepted. Now all we can do is wait and see about the financial aid they can get," said Coach Haag.

Enough of looking to the future, now let's look at who is coming back to get the job done.

The big returnee for the Lady Colonels is 5'10", junior, forward, Missie Chinchar.

"Missie had a great season, she is an exceptional athlete. She continues to get better and better and has the potential to be an All American candidate next season," said Coach Haag.

Haag added, "Missie is a great defensive player who hits the boards hard. She not only scores, but also passes the ball very well. She is an unselfish player."

Stacey Boyer is one of two 5'8" sophomores returning for the Lady Colonels next year.

"Stacey played great down the stretch for us. She hustles and rebounds well for her size. She is going to be a great player for us in her next two years," said Coach Haag.

"She is coachable and talented, a winning combination," Coach Haag added.

The other returnee, Becky Fox came in off the bench to shoot the three for the Lady Colonels.

"Becky is a smart player who sees the floor very well. She is a lot of fun to have on the team because of her sense of humor," said Coach Haag.

Besides playing basketball, Becky is an excellent student who has made deans list.

Last, but certainly not least is, Tammy Palmer, the only freshman on the team.

"Tammy has a great attitude and is a hard worker who accepted and understood her role on the team," said Coach Haag.

"Because of the playing time Tammy was getting, she gained confidence in herself, and her teammates developed confidence in her," added Coach Haag.

Next year the Lady Colonels look forward to having not only the quality players, but also the quantity.

WILKES SPORTS

WRESTLING:

Fri. Mar. 6 at EIWA Championships
Sat. Mar. 7 at EIWA Championships
@ Penn 11:00 a.m.

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Fri. Mar. 6 at Hampton Univ. Trn.
Sat. Mar. 7 at Hampton Univ. Trn.
@ Hampton, Va.

Wilkes grapplers heading to Easterns

By **MISSIE CHINCHAR**
Assistant Sports Editor

The Wilkes University wrestling team completed the dual meet section of their regular season last Saturday ending with an 11-10 record when they fell to the University of Pennsylvania, 21-14.

Despite the loss, Wilkes completed their 37th consecutive winning season for coach John Reese.

As a school Wilkes now has 498 wins, while Coach Reese as a coach has 475 wins.

The Colonels dropped their first two weight classes against the Quakers of Penn as juniors Chris Rickard and Ray Markulics fought losing battles in their respective weight classes.

But, the Colonels put together a rally in the next five matches and took a 14-9 lead.

Dave Bonomo started off the string of attacks for the Colonels followed by Barry Van Scoten, John Stout, and Ray Monzon. Eric Feese ended the plight with a draw at 150.

However, Wilkes once again was unable to win their final three matches.

The Colonels now head to EIWA championships which will be held at the

Palestra on the University of Pennsylvania campus in Philadelphia.

In EIWA competition, the top two placewinners in each class, plus an additional six wrestlers will qualify for the NCAA championships.

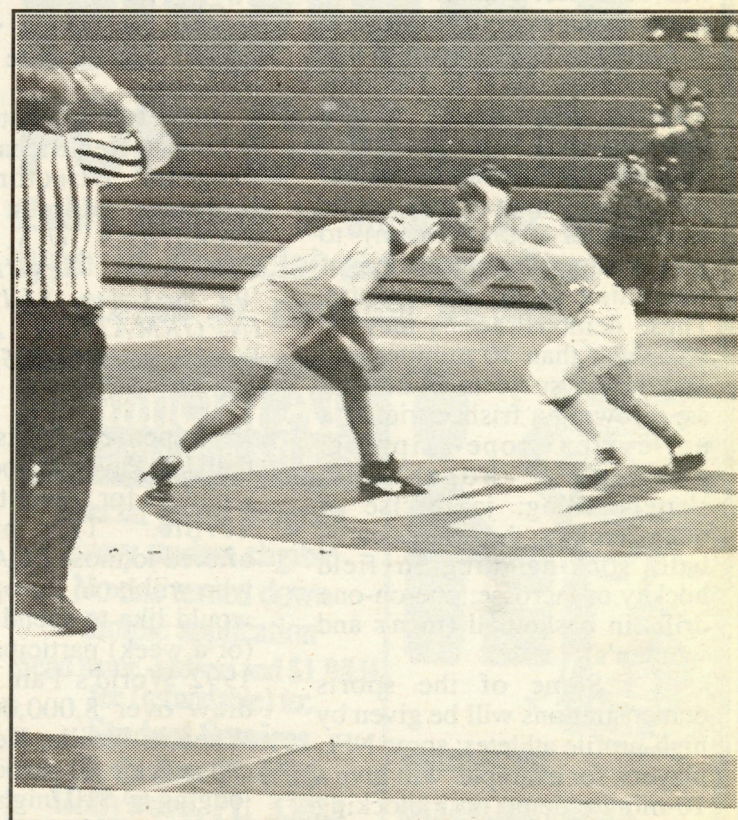
Ten Wilkes wrestlers are scheduled to compete in the competition this Friday and Saturday (March 6 and 7) which starts at 11 a.m.

Chris Rickard, a 118 pounder from Lavelle, Pa., completed the regular season at 9-5 and had six pins. Senior Dave Bonomo at 134 led Wilkes with a record of 13-5.

Others that will see action are Markulics at 126, a junior from East Stroudsburg, Pa., Van Scoten at 142, a sophomore from Broadway, NJ, Feese at 150, a junior from Catawissa, PA, Stout at 158, a sophomore from Barnegat, NJ, and Monzon at 167, from Hialeah, FL.

The Tufankjian brothers from Cherry Hill, NJ will both wrestle in the EIWA. The younger of the duo, Aaron is a junior and will wrestle at 177. Senior Dearon will be one weight class up at 190.

Junior Reggie Stancil from Bristol, PA will compete at the heavyweight position.



EASTERN BOUND--Wilkes grapplers to compete in EIWA's