



The Beacon



Vol. XL No. 22

Wilkes College Wilkes-Barre, PA 18766

April 14, 1988

Student crowned Miss Wilkes-Barre Scranton

by Amy Braun

relied on the scholarship money.

Judy's next goal is to win Miss Pennsylvania, and after that she would like to try for Miss America. The past two winners of the Miss Pennsylvania contest were each a former Miss Wilkes-Barre/Scranton. She will have to compete against 22 other winners of area pageants for the title of Miss Pennsylvania. The winner of Miss Pennsylvania receives \$15,000 scholarship money. That is exactly what Judy is working for.

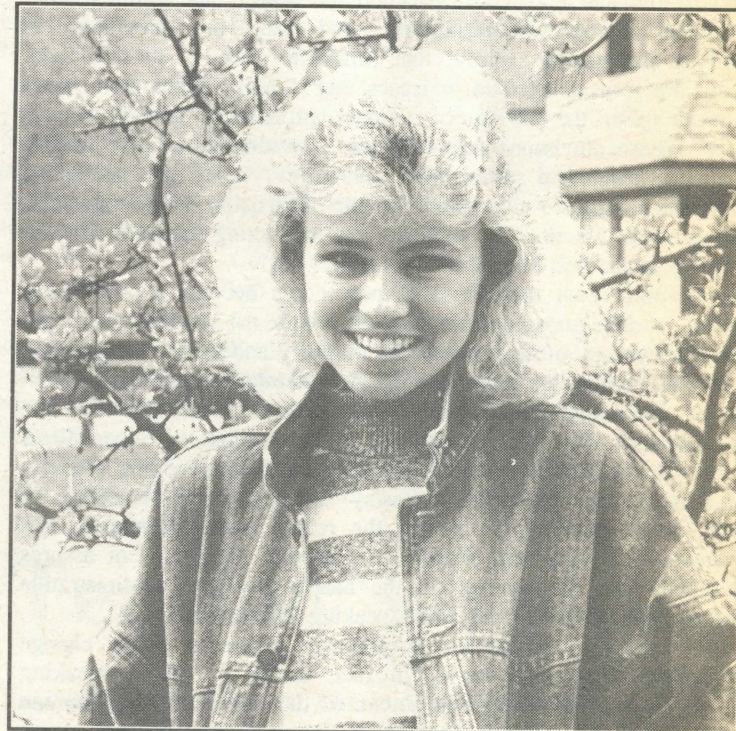
Judy had never been to a pageant before that, and she didn't expect to win the crown. She felt the competition was difficult because all the other girls involved were more experienced. The crowd thought that her performance was wonderful. She sang Whitney Houston's song, "Where Do

Broken Hearts Go?" She has been working very hard on her ability to perform, and the hard work will continue until she enters the Miss Pennsylvania competition on June 11 in Altoona.

The preparation has been and will continue to be difficult for Judy. She has already given up chocolate for 5 months, and has been working out by lifting weights.

"I found it certainly keeps me busy," she said.

When asked if she had anything to say to Wilkes College students about winning, she said, "A beauty pageant is an illusion. People think it is all a big 'head trip' that builds a person's ego, but most of us are there for that scholarship money. The scholarship money is the biggest goal I have set for myself."



Judy Fitch's life has changed as a result of winning the pageant.

Economist traces capitalism through history

by Kim Klimek

John Kenneth Galbraith, author, economist and diplomat, lectured on "Economics in This Time" at 8 pm Monday in the King's College gymnasium.

Galbraith, 80, served as deputy administrator of the Office of Price Administration in the early 1940s and was a principle figure in organizing the wartime system of price control, which he headed until 1943. He later held other public offices and was awarded the Medal of Freedom by President Harry S. Truman.

Galbraith traced major economic movements through history. "If we do not know our history, we are doomed to repeat it," he said. He began with the issue of slavery -- a social, economic and religious problem of our early capitalistic society -- and continued up to the problems of unemployment and inflation in the 80s.

He talked of Adam Smith's

Wealth of Nations which said the Quakers of PA had recently freed their slaves due to the fact that there were so few slaves in the North. He said that after the abolition of slavery, the lenders of money could not make slaves out of debtors and "bankers could again expect to go to heaven."

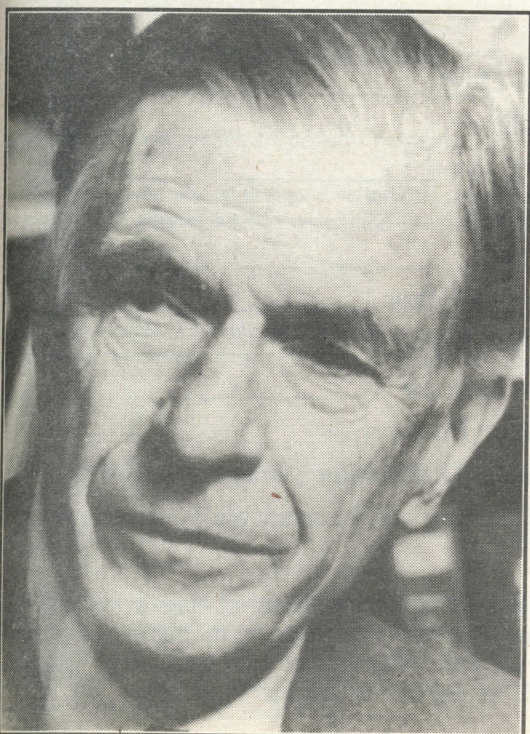
He said that other problems of early capitalism were: strong economic groups in power which were greatly resented, cruelties against minorities (elderly, Jews, Italians, former slaves and descendants), inadequate housing and stress from depression.

According to Galbraith, modern capitalism could be divided into three great revolutions - the Russian, the Roosevelt and the Keynesian. He said that all three revolutions have run into trouble.

In 1917, the Russian economy only had to deal with necessities like food, shelter and clothing. As a wide range of pro-

ducts became available on the world market, the Russians had increased trouble keeping up with the other countries. He said that to solve their problem, he once recommended letting people cross the border -- an idea that was not warmly received. He also hopes that Gorbachev's

Continued on p.3



John Galbraith, economist, traveled to Wilkes-Barre on Monday to reflect upon "Economics in This Time."

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Home team hits homers p.11

Editorial

Faculty involvement vital

This week's issue of *The Beacon* features a short question and answer section in which faculty members were asked to respond to how they felt they were treated by "the boss" (i.e. the administrators) here at Wilkes. This section brings out a valid point: many times the views of the faculty here are not taken into consideration, or their views are never voiced because of the fear of political retribution. Yes, there are faculty meetings, and the Faculty Grievance Committee, and the committee process in general. Certainly individual faculty members can talk to the President or other administrators privately, but overall, faculty participation in the operation of the College is severely limited.

Some would argue that faculty members are here only to teach. How the school is managed should not concern them. Is there any validity to this statement? True, not all faculty members are trained in administrative skills. Administrators are trained to manage, and with this management comes a certain amount of responsibility and power. It is when the power that administrators are given becomes concentrated, and they are unwilling to distribute that power evenly, that problems arise. In this case, faculty are refused a voice in issues that directly affect them, such as merit pay, the hiring of adjunct professors, and university status. These are issues that it is not only sensible to give faculty members a chance to address, but necessary. After all, just as all faculty members are not aware of the intricacies of management, administrators are not the authority on instructing students or the authority on the best interest of the faculty.

It would seem that abuse of power has become a problem at Wilkes. The most notable way in which the administrators are taking advantage of this power is in the clandestine manipulation of faculty members. Ideally, a faculty member should be assured that if he expresses a view that clashes with that of the administrative view that there will be no retaliation, either direct or indirect, against his actions. Judging from the hedging answers *The Beacon* has received on touchy issues, and the reluctance of many faculty members to go on the record with information, this retaliation is a very real threat. Although the President assures the faculty that their views can be heard, there are administrative pressures that prevent faculty from speaking their minds.

If a faculty member has a grievance against a policy change the College is making he is, in fact, taking a risk in speaking out. If the faculty member is untenured the risk is obvious—he can jeopardize his opportunity for tenure by stepping on the wrong toes. For tenured members of the community the risk is less obvious. The powers that be have to work harder to make their dissatisfaction known. This can take any of a variety of forms: refusing orders for goods, giving the faculty member a too heavy, too light or not challenging enough work load, cancelling (by covert means) classes a faculty member is teaching. In any case, a faculty member stands to lose from speaking his mind.

The question that remains is not how the faculty can get the administrators to listen, although this is important. The real question is how to get the administration to share their power with the faculty in those areas that require faculty input. The answer is complicated by the fact that the administration seems to give the faculty little more than "window-dressing" input. In the face of administrative stonewalling, the solution to this problem must originate from the faculty.

The Beacon proposes a three-point solution. First, the faculty must organize to present a strong, unified front. The administration would be more receptive to a larger, more cohesive group than they would to small, fragmented factions. Second, the group must negotiate with the administration for the right to participate in college policy making. In affairs that directly affect the academic atmosphere of the College or the faculty in general, the faculty should be an *integral* part of management, not just a corollary to that management. And finally, the faculty has to insure the safety of its members. Any faculty member should have the right to express opinions that oppose administrative policy without fear of retribution, perhaps through a set of enforceable guidelines. Political strongarming is unethical, and does not promote a healthy cooperation between members of the administration and faculty.

It makes sense for members of the faculty to be involved in the management of the school when it directly involves them. But this involvement can only be achieved through a cooperation between the faculty and administration. Once this cooperation is achieved, it will not only generate a more effectively functioning institution, but will generate the kind of attitude that is vital to the fulfillment of Wilkes' communal goals.

A pawn in their game

Enrollment, the bell tower and Joolcor

by M. E. Evers

Another week, another *Beac*. . . on. So it doesn't rhyme quite right. (Whaddya think I am, an English major?) Another week, another column. And alas, dear readers, no delightful little memos from Dr. Breiseth awaited my eager eyes at the *Beacon* office this week, and everyone at the *Beacon* office—even the stogie-smoker—hid under their desks when I walked in this week, so I'm afraid you're going to be stuck with what my somewhat fuzzy early-morning mind has come up with this week.

Well, here it is, gentle readers: I finally understand what the belltower's for.

Mind you, this isn't just another column about the belltower. This is the belltower column to top all belltower columns—to top anything ever written about the belltower—in *The Beacon* or otherwise.

The belltower's actually a signalling post for alien invaders from the planet Joolkor. I'm sure of it.

The idea only really crystallized in my mind this week, although suspicions have been floating around in there for a while.

Why do I think this? Well, those funny-looking black "light poles" that were just installed gave me the first idea. They're not light poles; they're landing guides. Like airport beacons, for instance.

And all the paving that's been going on around campus? Landing pads. I'm sure of it. Admit it, don't the sidewalks around Pickering Hall look like runways? Joolcor spaceships are rather small (since Joolcorians are small creatures, standing only 3 feet high with antennas extended), and this is more than ample space for them to land in. And all the grass that's been torn up? Easy. Joolcorians are allergic to the stuff. Makes them get hives.

I've even figured out why the clock face that looks out on River Street doesn't show the correct time: it's not a clock at all. The other three are, but that one's just a blind. When the Joolcorians prepare to land, the clock face slides off and the belltower becomes a docking port—just like in all those George Lucas movies!

But why, you ask. Why is the College doing all of this just so space aliens can land at

Wilkes?

Don't ask silly questions. The College always says it expected enrollment to increase next year. It didn't specify enrollment of *humans*. Next year's freshman class is expected to be 40 percent Joolcorians, all coming to Wilkes to get a quality liberal arts education—something that doesn't exist on Joolcor. They're all marketing and sales majors on Joolcor. Really.

And now that I've enlightened you, I must leave you, gentle readers. I promised the world syndication rights to this story to the *Weekly World News*, and I have to have my story in to them by tomorrow. They've promised me front-page coverage—and a picture! (And the *Beacon* relegates this story to a "humor column"! Hmmm.

Maybe it's time to switch newspapers!)

But since this is such a short column, I'll leave you with a suggestion for filling all of those dreary hours that you would've spent reading my column: go stare at some rhododendron. I found them; they're outside Sterling Hall. And they're going to bloom. . . sometime soon. I just know it!

Write your Editor!

Just drop your letters by *The beacon* office on the 3rd floor of the SUB. All letters must be signed to insure validity, but name can be withheld upon request.

Beacon Editorial Application

Name: _____

Local Address: _____

Local Phone Number: _____

Permanent Address: _____

Class: _____

GPA: _____

Positions interested in (rate in order of preference)

Editor-in-Chief _____

News Editor _____

Feature Editor _____

Sports Editor _____

Copy Editor _____

Photography Editor _____

Advertising Manager _____

Business Manager _____

Distribution Manager _____

(Business & Distribution Managers must be white card eligible, parking will be available for distribution)

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

Application deadline: Wed, April 20, 1988.

Galbraith

Continued from p

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D. other _____

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8. How do you feel _____

D. other _____

9. How much do y _____

10. How much of a _____

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11. Why and how? _____

12. How much of _____

A. a large ch _____

13. Why and how? _____

14. Do you feel th _____

A. yes B. r _____

15. If yes, how? _____

16. Do you feel th _____

A. very muc _____

17. Do you feel th _____

A. very muc _____

18. Do you have _____

Galbraith
continued from p.1

social reform will improve
economy.

He talked about how the
administration dealt
with some of its economic prob-
lems by creating social programs
for welfare and social security.
When someone asked how likely
it was that the social security
program would continue to exist,
he responded that he felt the
United States would be rich
enough to continue to support
the elderly and that this should
be a major concern.

During the Keynesian era,
inflation occurred. Galbraith
said that before this era the Pres-
ident wouldn't mind meeting with
economists. Now, if the Pres-
ident found out that he was sched-
uled to meet with an economist,
he might want to postpone the
appointment for a few days or
weeks because he was probably
for bad news. Galbraith said
that if Reagan sees an economist
coming, he would probably want
to postpone it for months or sim-
ply cancel the appointment.

He said that as a result of
stagflation, bureaucratic ten-
sions resulted similar to those
of the Soviet Union. There was
resistance to innovation, change

and managerial problems. Intel-
ligence was measured by who
was in power and in terms of the
government then in control.

After encountering so much
bureaucracy, Galbraith said that
he began to notice something
happening in certain industries -
people were beginning to res-
emble the products they man-
ufactured.

Remedies have been as pain-
ful as the disease of stagflation it-
self. Galbraith said that cutting
the budget weakened the basic in-
dustry, caused farm disaster,
higher unemployment rates and a
heavy international trade deficit.
Although he said he did not
believe that there is any magic
in monetary policy, he was not
against cutting the budget where
necessary. This would apply to
programs involving tech-
nological advancements but not
to many social programs. He
said even if the national budget
is reduced, minorities like the el-
derly, farmers and minimum wage
workers should be protected.

Galbraith was hopeful for
the future of the US economy.
He paralleled last year's stock
market crash to the crash of
1929. Although there were some
rough years following the crash,
he said, the market trading did

improve. He said that since we
have social programs available
and a good banking system not
present in the 20s, recovery
from the latest crash should be
easier.

When asked what pres-
idential candidate he would sup-
port, he replied that, as a rule,
he always supported friends and
that Gov. Michael Dukakis was a
friend from his home state of
Massachusetts.

Galbraith's visit was organ-
ized by the Jewish Community
Center of Wyoming Valley, in co-
operation with King's College,
College Misericordia, Luzerne
County Community College, Col-
lege Misericordia and Wilkes Col-
lege.

Representatives of Wilkes at
the student question and answer
period at the news conference
held prior to the lecture were:
Anne Humphrey, West Pittston;
David Tevet, Kingston; Nagwa
Taylor, Kingston; John J.
Walsh, Wilkes-Barre; and
Samuel Perry, Wilkes-Barre.
President Christopher Breiseth,
Theodore Engel, dean of the
Wilkes School of Business and
Economics, and Jane
Manganella, public relations di-
rector, were also present at the
day's events.

A pilgrimage to reverse the Arms Race

by Amy Braun

Some of our nation's con-
cerns about international peace
have been relieved since Ronald
Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev
signed the INF agree-ment. But
was that enough? People need to
make a statement about peace,
and college students are planning
a two-week peace walk to reverse
the direction of the Arms Race.
This walk will be aiming to halt
the progress of nuclear testing.
The march will go through many
east coast cities, the east coast
being the most densely populated
part of the country. By march-
ing, the peace message will be
brought to the thousands of
people who will be encoun-tered,
as well as those who will later
read about the walk. Petitions
will be given to Congressmen
along the way to urge them to
demand legislation to slow the
arms race. Workshops and pre-
sentations will be pro-vided to
educate those involved about the
arms race.

There are two phases of the
walk: New York to Philadelphia,

May 23 to May 29, and
Philadelphia to Washington,
May 29 to June 5. One has the
option of walking in one phase
or both phases.

The walk is sponsored by
many peace groups and religious
groups on the east coast. On the
national level, it is supported
by United Campuses to Prevent
Nuclear War. This is the fifth an-
nual pilgrimage. It will begin
Monday, May 23, at the United
Nations in NYC, and seven days
later the walkers will arrive at
Independence Hall, Philadel-
phia. The final phase will end
in Washington.

A fifteen minute VHS video
cassette of previous peace walks,
or a set of 105 slides with a 12
minute audio tape, are also avail-
able. The deadline for registra-
tion is April 30. Food and in-
door lodging are available every
day. The average daily distance
covered is 12 miles. For fur-ther
information about the peace walk
or a registration form, contact
Andy Morrell in the Program-
ming Board office, 3rd floor of
the SUB, or call x2925.

QUESTIONNAIRE SURVEY

To maintain anonymity, please do not put name or student number on this survey. Please deposit the completed
questionnaire in the drop-off box in Stark lobby at the security desk.

Sex? M _____ F _____

Marital Status? A. married B. single C. divorced / separated D. other

Age? _____

What magazines do you read frequently? _____

How often do you read the advertisements? A. always B. frequently C. sometimes D. neve

How do you feel men are depicted in the advertisements? A. too masculine B. just right C. too wimpy
D. other _____

How much do you care how men are depicted in these advertisements? A. very much B. somewhat C. not at all

How do you feel women are depicted in the advertisements? A. too feminine B. just right C. too masculine
D. other _____

How much do you care how women are depicted in these advertisements? A. very much B. somewhat C. not at all

How much of a change do you think should be made in the depiction of men in advertisements?
A. a large change B. somewhat of a change C. very little change D. no change

Why and how?

How much of a change do you think should be made in the depiction of women in the advertisements?
A. a large change B. somewhat of a change C. very little change D. no change

Why and how?

Do you feel that there has been a change in male / female roles in advertisements in the past 20 years?
A. yes B. no C. not sure

If yes, how?

Do you feel the "new" image of men in advertising (e.g. doing so-called "women's" work) is beneficial?
A. very much B. somewhat C. a little D. not at all

Do you feel the "new" image of women in advertising (e.g. in formerly masculine positions) is beneficial?
A. very much B. somewhat C. a little D. not at all

Do you have any further comments on the roles of men and women in advertising?

THANK YOU FOR YOUR PARTICIPATION IN THIS SURVEY.

Teacher's voice

by Rob Mac Arthur

How do the teachers feel
they are treated by "the boss" at
Wilkes? So often the voice of
the teacher goes unheard, so I
thought it was time to change
that. All names are withheld to
remove any fears which may
cause teachers to alter genuine
answers. Here's what they said:

"The administration seems
not to care about the desires or
opinions of the faculty. Faculty
are told that we have input into
various decisions, but, actually,
we have none. The adminis-
tration is not nearly so aggres-
sive in improving the abysmal
salaries and horrendously inade-
quate benefits of Wilkes faculty
members."

"It's about the same as at
other schools. Now, state
schools are a different story.
There have been substantial im-
provements in the past year."

"My impression is that they
are fairly sensitive to the faculty
needs."

"I'm only part-time, so I
don't have to deal with them too
much."

"I never feel treated by the
administration, I deal with them.
I'm an equal partner in the
operation of the school."

"The word I would use is
CHEAP. We are treated like we
are cheap, like the peripheral

part of the college."

"I think I'm treated pretty
well for a part-time teacher."

"I can only speak for
myself, and I would say that we
are treated with great respect by
both the administration and the
students -- it doesn't pay very
well, but we get treated like
kings. Our resources are limited.
There are all kinds of things that
aren't right, but Wilkes is a good
employer."

"I think we could get more
credit where credit is due. We
don't get the nice pat on the
back that we should get at
times."

"It's tough for me to answer,
I'd better pass."

"Badly. This past week an
administrator fired the chairman
of the education department. The
chairman of the education
department has been chairman
for many years. The admin-
istrator has been at Wilkes for
four months. Clearly, if the ad-
ministration does not like what a
teacher is doing, they will
retaliate."

"Salary-wise, Wilkes falls
below the national average. But
there is a lot more to teaching
than economics, such as adequate
facilities, class size and equip-
ment. We try to keep class sizes
small, but equipment and facili-
ties are not what they should
be."

Want Ads:

Wanted: *The Beacon* seeks talented individuals with writing skills to fill editorial positions of Editor-in-Chief, News Editor, Feature Editor, Sports Editor, Copy Editor, Photography Editor, Advertising Manager and Business Manager. Scholarships offered. See p. 2 for application.

Wanted: *The Amnicola* is looking for students with a creative flair for writing and art to capture and preserve some of the more memorable events at Wilkes. Positions open include: Editor, Art Editor and Assistant Editor. See page 9 for application.

**Fri. 22-Sat 23, Kirby Park
Sleep Out!**



For more details, contact
Tony Vento, 823-4168.

Bishop to give address on peace

The Most Reverend Thomas Gumbleton, Auxiliary Bishop of Detroit, will present a major public address on peace and non-violence on Saturday, April 16 at 1:30 pm during the annual Pennsylvania Newman Province (PNP) College Student Conference hosted in Wilkes-Barre this coming weekend.

The program will be offered at First Presbyterian Church, Northampton Street at South Franklin Street in downtown Wilkes-Barre and is open to the public free of charge. The address will be preceded by a press conference from 11:15-noon in the parlor of the education room.

Bishop Gumbleton currently serves as the President of Pax Christi, USA, the American Chapter of the International Peace Movement which is strongly endorsed by Pope John Paul II and is one of five bishops responsible for the authorship of the US Catholic Bishops' recent peace pastoral letter, *The Challenge of Peace: God's Promise and Our Response* which has stirred much controversy and discussion not only among Christian churches but in the secular political and

economic order as well.

Following Bishop Gumbleton's talk an interfaith panel discussion will focus on the issues of his address concerning nonviolence. Panelists include Dr. Mahmoud Fahmy, Dean of Graduate Studies and Continuing Education at Wilkes College and lecturer on international religions.

Mr. Michael Shipe, a student at the University of Pittsburgh; Rev. Ted Lorah, Pastor of Maple Grove United who serves as Vice-President for the National Federation for Social Action and member of the

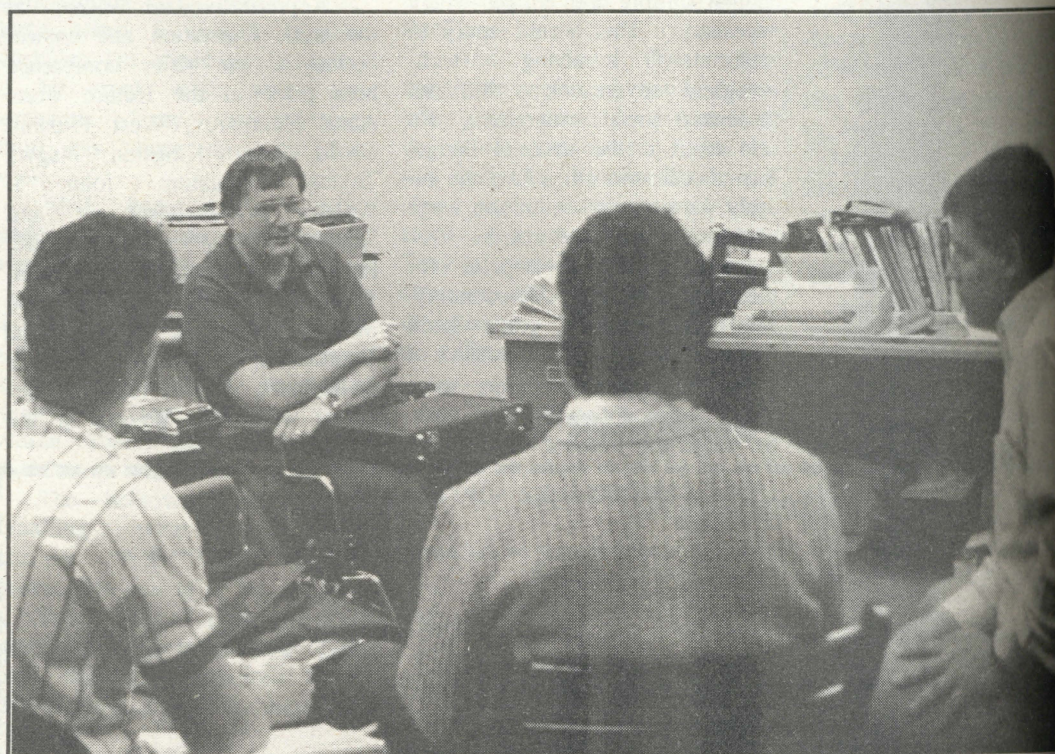
Church and Society Committee of the Wyoming Conference of the United Methodist Church; and Barbara Craig, RSM, prison minister at the Chase Correctional Institute who has served as a church missionary in war-torn Central America.

The public address of Bishop Gumbleton and the interfaith panel discussion are one part of the weekend college student conference entitled "Disarming the Heart," a program devoted to three levels of peace-making: interior (personal integration and the pressures and family relationships), and public

realm (the arms race, superpower relations and non-violent lifestyles).

Keynote speaker for the event is Dr. Megan McKenna, internationally recognized theologian, writer, and storyteller who will combine her talents in offering a unique presentation on disarming the heart within the heart within sexuality and spirituality.

For further information, contact Tony Vento, Campus Minister and Collegiate Liaison at St. Mary's Church (823-4168)



Dominick Bair, Brian Nalesnik and Dave Serino talked with Doug Quinn, a local resident suffering from MS, to find out how Quinn handles the disease.

Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS): A personal interview

by Dominick Bair,
Brian Nalesnik, and
Dave Serino

Imagine waking up in the morning to face a day of pain and hardship. This is what Doug Quinn has to deal with. Doug is fighting against multiple sclerosis. Doug has had the first symptoms of this crippling disease since the summer of 1967. His hand became numb; similar to the feeling of hitting your crazy bone. He finally visited a doctor after he lost the use of his hand. Doug was very unaware of this disease and his first reaction was, "Give me the medicine and I'll get better." But even today there is no cure. Now, after twenty years of adjusting to a different lifestyle, Doug thinks

"Why me?"

Doug is currently a fourth-year student at Scranton University studying health and human services. He is also doing a 6-credit internship at the multiple sclerosis Society located in Wilkes-Barre. What motivates Doug is "not wanting to give up." He says, "So much has to be done in life, but I realize that I cannot do the things I used to." Doug no longer plays tennis or golf, he must now play chess. "I must not change the intensity, but I must change the direction of life."

Doug realizes that multiple sclerosis is an individual disease which affects each person who has it differently. Doug feels very optimistic that the multiple sclerosis research will eventually

find a cure. Doug pushes himself to the limit every day; he enjoys "helping someone else, then I do not feel helpless." Doug is confident that someday a cure will be found, but he still hopes that the public is aware of the crippling disease.

Multiple Sclerosis is a disease that is unknown to us. The Students Against Multiple Sclerosis in association with the National Multiple Sclerosis Society will be conducting a seminar on Thursday, April 21, at 11:00 am in Stark 101 to inform students on the subject of MS, and on Friday, April 22, a fund raiser will be held in the cafeteria to fight this crippling disease. Only with the support of the public can we overcome this multiple sclerosis.

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the arms race, superpower
and non-violent life-

note speaker for the
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nationally recognized theo-
writer, and storyteller,
will combine her talents in
a unique presentation on
g the heart within the
within sexuality and spirit-

further information,
Tony Vento, Campus
and Collegiate Inter-
son at St. Mary's Church
(58)



with Doug Quinn, a
es the disease.

Multiple

W

cure. Doug pushes him-
e limit every day; he
"helping someone else
I do not feel helpless.
is confident that someday
will be found, but he
that the public is aware
ippling disease.

Multiple Sclerosis is a
that is unknown to us.
nts Against Multiple Sclerosis
n association with the Na-
Multiple Sclerosis Socie-
be conducting a seminar
day, April 21, at 11:00
ark 101 to inform students
the subject of MS, and
y, April 22, a fund rais-
be held in the cafeteria
this crippling disease
with the support of
c can we overcome the
ple sclerosis.

The following pas-
were taken from
Harold Flannary's
to students from
pre-law seminar held
April 7 at the CPA.

On my first day of law
school, in 1958, a luncheon
speaker said: "always remember,
doctor can save a life but a law-
can make it worth living."
There were times during law
school when that professional
attitude was obscured by the
category of learning to "think
like a lawyer," but I and many of
my classmates continued to be-
lieve it seriously if not literally.

More recently, it has be-
come the conventional wisdom
to appraise lawyers much dif-
ferently. Some critics point out
that lawyers do not increase the
quantity of raw materials,
tools, or even capital produced
for our economy. Lawyers do
not enlarge the pie; rather, they
end energy, time, and money
struggling about how to divide
it. For example, we have many
lawyers per capita than Jap-
an, and the resources devoted
to them should be reallocated to
increase productivity. Another
criticism, heard primarily in the
atomic sector of the pro-
duction, is that modern American
law does not balance and adjust
competing interests neutrally.
After all, the law and its practition-
ers maintain the interests of the
"haves" at the expense of the
"have-nots."

Other observers point to the
names of partners in major
metropolitan law firms, which
usually range from one hundred-

fifty to seven hundred-fifty thou-
sand dollars a year, and they say
that the gap between those num-
bers and the income of the typ-
ical wage earner cannot be defend-
ed. Finally, the Watergate
scandal of the nineteen-seventies
was not imposed upon us by
teachers or doctors: from Nixon
and Michell down to Gordon
Liddy the primary culprits were
lawyers.

Those are just some of the
modern criticisms of the law and
lawyers, and bear in mind that
they do not even refer to other is-
sues, such as the seeming ineffectiveness of the criminal
justice system. Moreover, criticism is not new: Shakespeare
has Dick the Butcher say, in
Henry The Sixth: "The first
thing we do, let's kill all the law-
yers."

From my perspective those
are legitimate questions about
the law and lawyering, and to all
of you, but especially those who
are thinking about law as a
vocational option, I say that you
should think carefully about how
those questions apply to
yourselves.

I think about those
questions, every day figuratively,
and I so not come to you with
answers. (You should beware of
anyone who has the answers. Be
skeptical, because the law is not
a definitive terminal condition;
it is an endless process of
identifying and resolving
doubts.) Rather, I come to you
with some other considerations
that underlie my devotion to the
law in most of its aspects.

I shall try to identify four of
them, and whether or not the fol-
lowing perceptions are objec-
tively accurate, I believe them to
be first-hand ones. That is to
say, our law to be fully under-
stood must be seen in historical
perspective and not as a
snapshot. Nevertheless, even in
my brief time as a lawyer I have
experienced or witnessed some
attributes of the law that I find
remarkable.

First, the rule of law permits
orderly change and may require
it. If some citizens are denied
equal protection of the laws by
being educationally segregated or
denied the right to vote on
account of their race or color,
the law requires orderly change.
And the resulting change is not
merely declaratory: examples ab-
ound of the effects of the lawful
civil rights revolution.

Black mayors, North and
South, are now familiar; one prin-
cipal contender for the Demo-
cratic presidential nomination
is black, and the other one never
misses an opportunity to dem-
onstrate his fluency in Spanish,
and so on. Of course, overdue
change can come about in
several ways, but our experience
teaches that the rule of the law

can produce even locally un-
popular change without violence.

Second, the rule of law
protects the economically or
politically weak. When the May-
or of New York decides to hospi-
talize a street person in-
voluntarily -- for his own good,
as he sees it -- the law prevents
it unless he can prove by an
evidentiary standard that she is a
threat to herself or others. A
woman's right to abort her
pregnancy would lose at the polls
in many jurisdictions, but the law
protects the exercise of that
right. Of course, the point is
not whether you or I favor or
disfavor abortions for ourselves;
the law protects a woman's right
to make for herself what may be
a politically unpopular decision.

Third, the rule of law curbs
the strong. If the dictator of
Panama allegedly breaks the law,
the question is how to call him
to account or get rid of him.
Recent years here have seen

three federal judges deposed, the
governor of Arizona impeached,
several Illinois judges go to jail,
and the resignation of President
Nixon as the Watergate-related
legal process neared a climax.

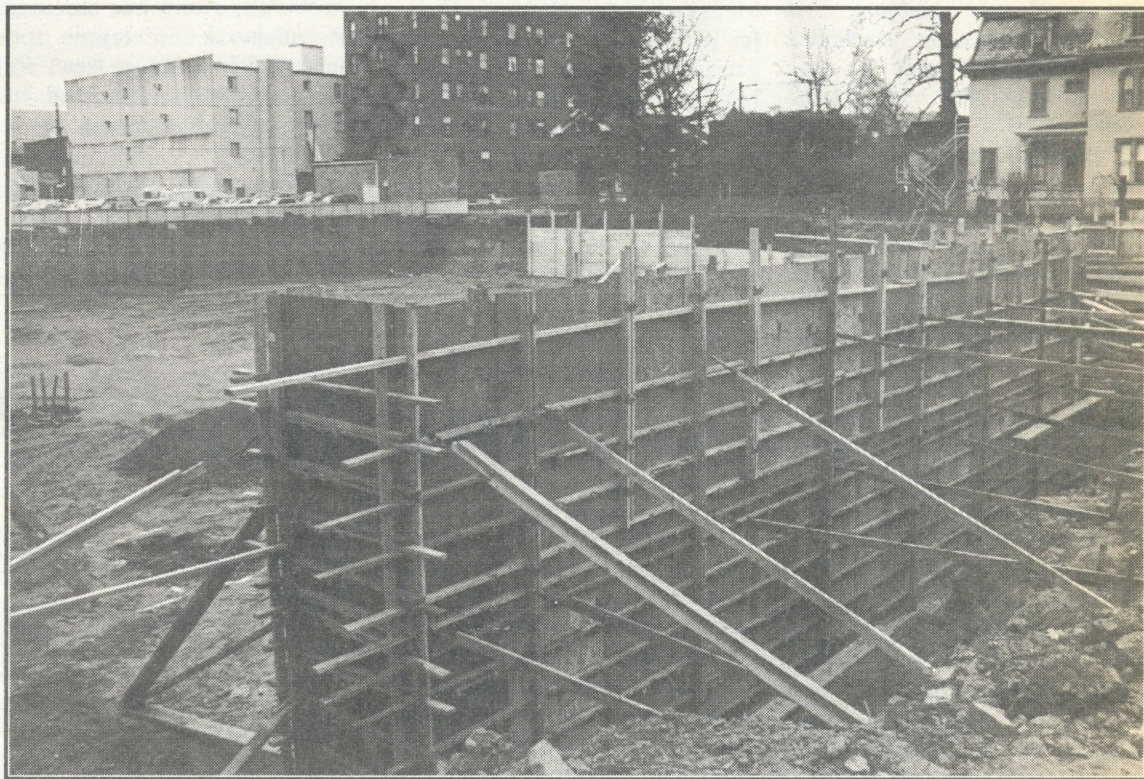
One of the law's ways of con-
straining the strong is its al-
location of power. For example,
Oliver North is a patriotic mili-
tary officer who believes that
our national interest requires that
we aid the Nicaraguan rebels.
His perception of the national in-
terest is so clear, and his belief
is so strong, that he would
allegedly break the law in order
to fulfill that interest. That case
is incomplete and we should not
pre-judge it. But if the allega-
tions are correct, it must be said
that Colonel North did not under-
stand that the policy decision
making power was not his to
exercise.

Of course, no official should
lie to the people, i.e., to Con-
gress, if that is what he did. But

the more basic point, I believe,
is that the law gave Congress the
power to set policy -- even
wrongly. Colonel North may ex-
press his disagreement to his
superiors, or he may resign and
take his case to the public, but
he may not implement his per-
ception of the national interest
contrary to law.

Forth, the rule of law is a
unifying and stabilizing force in
our society. Unlike most nations
we are heterogeneous; our ethnic
traditions differ markedly. Just
in my lifetime, for example, our
Hispanic and Asian populations
have mushroomed.

There is strength in diver-
sity, to be sure, but there is
strength in unity as well. And
our linguistic, cultural, and gas-
tronomic pluralism are united in
the rule of law: that much at least
we have in common.



Progress on the new Wilkes College Sports/Conference Center continues.

Students to attend conference

by Kim Klimek

Five Wilkes students will be
participating in the Eastern Col-
leges Science Conference (ECSC)
at Ithaca College, NY. This an-
nual conference for independent
research students will be held on
April 14, 15 and 16. Over 300
undergraduate students from 30
colleges along the east coast
will be attending the event.

According to Dr. Les
Turoczi, Wilkes institutional co-
ordinator of the conference, all
science and engineering students
taking courses in independent
studies were eligible to submit
their project papers for consid-
eration. Social science entries are

included in the science category.

Two papers have been
entered in the engineering
category. Tom Urso and Don
Zepek entered a paper on "Rob-
otics" and James Carroll and
Daniel Crandall submitted a pa-
per entitled "Designing the Rem-
ote Environmental Monitoring
Station." Dr. Vasu Chouhry is
the advisor for these students.

Those submitting papers in
the biology department included:
Mike Robbins on "Skin His-
tomorphology of Newts" advised
by Dr. David Long, Dan Wil-
liams on "Micronucleus Forma-
tion in Different Genetic Strains
of Mice" and Henry Novroski on
"Long Bone Electron Micro-

scopy," both advised by Turoczi.

Turoczi said that papers
will be presented in standard pro-
fessional settings before peers
and faculty members. He said
that awards will be given to
students who have the best pa-
pers. The judges will base the
awards on the written man-
uscripts submitted by students
over a month ago.

Enter "The New Dating Game"
WHEN: Saturday, April 23
TIME: 7:00 pm
WHERE: SLC 101
Pick up an entry at the Cafe,
SUB or Stark Lobby or see
Joyce in SLC 10.

The sun is beginning to shine

by Wendi Harvey

On Saturday, March 26, people living between Sixth Street and Avenue A in the Lower East Side peered from the filthy windows of their dilapidated brick apartment buildings. They watched a van and a car full of clean, well-fed college students unload in front of a neglected four story structure.

The students stood on a street filled with rubbish in front of the graffiti-covered building which they would inhabit during their spring break. They knew they had a great deal of work to do, so they took a deep breath of New York air and entered the building.

The sight and odor inside the building were worse than on the street and some of the students gasped. The graffiti did not stop outside the building; it somehow got past the deadbolted steel doors, and made it's way onto the walls and ceiling of the foyer.

The students climbed to the third floor where they would work and sleep for the week. This was it; this was the floor used as a shelter to house home-

less people, and this was the reason they were here.

The students all chose to spend their spring break in New York renovating the Trinity Shelter. They each felt that they would be doing *something* to help fellow human beings, although most of them weren't sure what that *something* was. They were doing actual hands-on work, but that wasn't all. By doing something small like fixing up a shelter, they were doing something big -- they were showing that they care about fellow humans beings.

Five students from Wilkes College, two students from King's College, and eight students from Kent State University attended the event. Also in attendance were Tony Vento, Interfaith liaison to Wilkes College, and Pat Duhon, Campus Minister at the Newman Center for Kent State University, who organized the event with Charlie McGarry and Christoph Lingg, two men who supervise the shelter.

Upon arrival at the shelter, students were given some time to adjusting to their new surroundings. A few stood looking onto

the street below through dirt-covered windows, and they were shocked to see drugs and money being passed in sight of everyone on the street.

Others explored the three rooms and bathroom of the shelter. The bathroom was a major concern for everyone there. On the first day in the shelter there was no running water. On Sunday, and throughout the rest of the week, there was only cold water, so those who did not want to stand in a rusty portable shower which only sprayed ice cold water had to do without.

The three groups of college volunteers joined together for a group meeting. Names were exchanged and reasons for helping the homeless were shared. It was an informal meeting, and afterwards the group went to an Indian restaurant for dinner.

Sunday was a free day for all the volunteers. Everyone spent the day sightseeing in New York City. It was a fun-filled day which enabled everyone to get acquainted.

Renovations started early Monday morning at 8. After a short meeting discussing the specifics of what needed to be done

first, the work began. Everyone was split into different groups according to their skills.

There were holes in the walls and ceilings to be plastered, cracked walls to be scraped, and a large amount of scrubbing to do. Steps needed to be constructed to replace the wobbly crates which were being used, and heaps of garbage needed to be removed. Everyone spent the day working strenuously.

Tremendous changes occurred throughout the week. The floors were scrubbed, the walls were painted white, and the windows were cleaned. It changed from a filthy, unorganized shelter into a clean, comfortable "home."

Along with renovating the shelter for homeless people, there were opportunities to be educated about the vast number of unfortunate people in the world. There were a variety of speakers who gave everyone courage to continue working for the betterment of mankind.

During a meeting about expectations, some of the students suggested that a homeless person should be invited to talk to the group. The advice was taken, and the next day everyone met a homeless man. He discussed his hardships with the group and answered all questions asked of him.

The group met many homeless people during the week. Each of them had a story to tell if you wanted to listen. At the Joseph House soup kitchen on

Lower East First street, students had chances to mingle with two hundred homeless people. The kitchen serves lunch six days a week to hungry people who stand in the rubbish-filled streets waiting for nourishment.

For most of the people who come to the soup kitchen, it will be their only meal for the day. There were a variety of homeless people who entered the kitchen each day. One man was a college graduate who lost his job in 1978 and spent his \$3,000 savings while trying to find a job. He couldn't pay his rent, so he was evicted from his apartment and now he is homeless. But he is only one example of the many people in the world who are going through hard times.

Every volunteer walked away with a new perspective on life--not one person who attended the event regretted giving up his or her Spring Break. The dawn of concern has begun, and the sun is beginning to shine.

On behalf of our debate team, we would like to thank the faculty, administration, and students who participated in our informal survey concerning Wilkes College or University.

Danielle Morse
and Barbara Jamelli

A different perspective

How was your break?

by Bill Barber

First day back to classes and who do I have to run into in front of Sordoni Gallery waiting for the elevator? Natalie Nozup, that's who. That popular snob from the drama department. To ease the long wait, I bothered to ask her, by way of making conversation, what she had done over break.

"Oh, naturally I went to Manhattan," she gushed.

"That's nice," I said, staring at the floor indicator over the elevator door. Would the car never get back to ground floor? Natalie crooked her hair behind her ear and kept talking.

"Had lunch with Madonna, saw 'Hairspray' with Mink Stole and did dinner with Leslie Gore who is planning a comeback album!" Natalie told me.

"That's nice," I offered. I had stayed home and steam-and-vac'd the carpets.

"Then," Natalie continued, "I got taken to 'Into the Woods' for Bernadette Peters final performance and sat right in front of Steven Sondheim." Natalie searched my eyes for envy. The elevator finally arrived.

"That's nice." I offered, searching my brain for something exciting that I had done, like lubing my recliner.

"Next it was off to 'Tallulah'." Natalie went on breathlessly. "Did I tell you I know the guy that wrote it?" she asked me. Before I could answer Natalie continued, "Well, naturally he insisted on taking me backstage to meet Helen Gallagher, the Star of that one-woman show. Couldn't have been sweeter, don't you think?" Natalie wanted to know.

"The sweetest," I said. The elevator stopped at the second floor while nobody got on or off to interrupt the conversation.

"Naturally we all went out to Charlie's for drinks," Natalie went on. Helen was so supportive of my career here at Wilkes. Told me to look her up the simple minute I graduate. Isn't that special?" Natalie wanted to know.

"That's special," I offered. The elevator stopped at the third floor and nobody got on or off.

"Then Daddy picked me up in the Village and drove us to the Hamptons for a picnic at

David Letterman's. Everybody who is anybody was there," she told me.

I remembered that Veronica and I had had dinner at Chi-Chi's, but I didn't mention it. The elevator finally got to the fourth floor.

"What did you do?" Natalie finally condescended to ask me. She crooked her hair behind her other ear and assumed fifth position.

"I changed the oil in my Honda, all by myself." I offered.

"That's sweet," Natalie said. The elevator doors finally opened on the fourth floor. She called "Toodles," and started running down the hall toward Earth Science. "I have to dash," she called over her shoulder. "I'm having lemonade with Chris Breiseth at 4:00."

Suddenly I remembered. "Natalie," I shouted, "I forgot to tell you. Over break I sold my novel!" But she was gone.

I ambled slowly toward the Math Department.

"Oh well," I thought, staring through the glass window into the bleak math offices. "Some people have all the luck."

Coming Events

Fri. Apr 15 All-College Spring Fling Dinner Dance

Sat. Apr 16 Commuter Council Road Rally
Student Gov. Casino Night

Wed. Apr 20 Air Force Rock Band

Fri. Apr 22 Programming Board Film Fest.
Beverly Hills Cop I AND II

Sat. Apr 23 Solo Concert--Barry Drake

Fri. Apr 29 Cherry Blossom Festival
also,
running through to . . .

Sun. May 1 Wilkes/King's Theater
Presents: "Major Barbara"

Adm



Pictured above
Publisher of the
Clark, featured
student at Georg
Speech, Commu
Sciences; row 3
Breiseth, Preside

by Jennifer D
and Lee Morr

Last Thursd
sions departmen
seminar for high
in an effort to l
in two of the s
fields -- Com
Pre-Law. There
the fields of jou
The event took
Dorothy Dickso
for the Performing

The program
with introduction
remarks by Be
Dean of Admi
Christopher Br
President. Fol
ident's remarks,
split and wen
ways.

The journa
group of high
editors and their
as a small
Wilkes) found
recital hall.
Kinney, chairma
Communications
Arts department
gram.

Following
Duncan, publish
Leader. Duncan
makes a qual
newspaper and
sorship in hig
papers. His ma
although it is
principals still
censor because
press." Duncan
tions from the au

The next
was Jim Clark

Admissions sem. a hit



ictured above (l to r) is, row 1: John Chwalek, Special Assistant for College Advancement; Dale Duncan, publisher of the *Times Leader*; Tom Bigler, Professor of Speech, Communications and Theater Arts; and Jim Clark, featured speaker; row 2: Sandor Yelen, attorney; Rhonda Fahmy, Wilkes graduate and first year law student at Georgetown; Dr. John Natzke, Chairman-Soc./Anthro. Department; Dr. Bradford Kinney, Chairman-Speech, Communications and Theater Arts Department; and Dr. James Rodechko, Dean of College of Arts and Sciences; row 3: Michael Navin, Dean-Dickinson School of Law; Eugene Roth, attorney; Dr. Christopher Breiseth, President of the College; and Dr. George Waldner, Vice-President of Academic Affairs.

by Jennifer Douglas
and Lee Morrell

Last Thursday, the admissions department held a dual seminar for high school students in an effort to boost admissions. Two of the school's strongest departments -- Communications and Law. There were speakers in the fields of journalism and law. The event took place in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

The program began at 10 am with introductions and opening remarks by Bernard Vinovski, Dean of Admissions, and Dr. Christopher Breiseth, College President. Following the President's remarks, the two groups went to their separate sessions.

The journalism group (a group of high school newspaper editors and their advisors as well as a small contingent from Wilkes) found their way to a small hall. Dr. Bradford Kinney, chairman of the Speech, Communications and Theater Arts department opened the program.

Following Kinney was Dale Duncan, publisher of the *Times Leader*. Duncan spoke about what makes a quality high school newspaper and also about censorship in high school newspapers. His main point was that, although it is wrong to do, principals still have the right to censor because "they own the press." Duncan then fielded questions from the audience.

The next and final speaker was Jim Clark, a high school

senior from Ocean City, New Jersey. Kinney introduced him as "a high school student... no different from you, except he is concerned!" Clark is the editor-in-chief of the *The Billows*, the Ocean City High School newspaper, and an accomplished sports writer and columnist for the *Ocean City Sentinel Ledger*.

Clark's main theme was "Social Concerns of the High School Student." He also commented on how to write crisp editorials; for this he brought a hand-out. Clark also took questions.

The other seminar was geared toward the potential lawyer. These students were brought to yet a different recital hall also located in the CPA.

The first speaker was Eugene Roth, a Wilkes alumnus and attorney at the firm of Rosenn, Jenkins and Greenwald. Roth spoke about the opportunities in the field of law. He mentioned how a lawyer isn't confined to just being an attorney.

Following Roth was George Waldner, vice-president of academic affairs. Waldner spoke about the pre-law program at Wilkes. Wilkes does not have pre-law as a major; instead, it has a council set up to advise students who would like to attend law school. The council is headed by Dr. John Natzke who is assisted by Dr. Barbara Jordan as advisors.

The next person to speak was Rhonda Fahmy, a Wilkes graduate and first year law student at Georgetown University. Fahmy told of her experiences as a first year law student.

Some of the students found her to be the most useful speaker because she told it like it is. She told about the six or seven hours a night of studying; the four inch thick textbooks; the need for *Black's Legal Dictionary* to look up every other legal term in a sentence and the need to know -- not memorize -- laws and precedents.

The final speaker was Michael Navin, the dean of Dickinson School of Law. He emphasized what Fahmy said. He also added a basic look at what law schools look for (i.e. GPA and LSAT scores). He pointed out that no particular major is necessary for undergraduates to enter law school; you don't have to be a Political Science major. He suggests that you major in something that you enjoy, do well in it, and -- most of all -- choose something that is challenging.

Following the final speaker, both groups met in the CPA lobby for lunch.

After the meal came the keynote speaker, The Honorable J. Harold "Nick" Flannery. Judge Flannery is a Wilkes alumnus and a judge on the Massachusetts State Superior Court. For more on Judge Flannery's address, see the highlights on page 5.

The entire program was the brain child of and was coordinated by John Chwalek, associate Dean of admissions. Mr. Chwalek hopes that he can enlarge these programs and make them an annual event.

Get happy Gemini -- it's yours!

Scorpio- No comment. This is a week that your destiny is in your hands; good or bad it is up to you. Don't make a mistake you'll regret for the rest of your life.

Leo- Go home, lock the doors, hide under your den table, and bite the bullet. Wow, Leo -- hang in there; it doesn't look like it will be a pretty week.

Libra- A very pleasing week for you. Not totally GREAT, just o.k.

Taurus- Have some faith, the world will not fall in on you. Believe it or not, you can do it all if you put your mind to it. Success is a heart beat away.

Gemini- Happy Week!!! You deserved it; you got it.

Capricorn- Calm yourself with the little things because this week you will be spending a lot of time on some big surprises.

Cancer- Be on guard for some overt hostility coming your way. You may not deserve it, so stand up and give it right back.

Pisces- There is something fishy in your life Pisces. If you don't find out what it is, you'll be sushi this week.

Aries- Go for it all this week. The stars say you'll have unbelievable good luck.

Aquarius- Work a little harder Aquarius, you don't realize how much you can do if you put your mind to it. The stars say you're wasting your life and can do better.

Sagittarius- Who died and made you boss? Gee, you think you own the world and you know everything. Even if you do, don't let anybody know. Nobody likes a know-it-all.

Virgo- This will be a complicated week Virgo. It may start off good, but it will not end so well.

Wilkes College Programming Board Announces the following openings for 1988-1989 committee chairmen

-Mini-Concert: dances, concerts, large scale events, etc.

-Novelty: comedians, hypnotists, lectures, magicians, etc.

-Films: Selecting latest and classic movies, arranging film festivals, etc.

Interested students may attend a Programming Board meeting, Thursdays, noon, SUB TV room or call X2925 or X4108

A night of jazz and comedy

by Lee Morrell

Once again the Programming Board has succeeded in bringing to Wilkes some quality entertainment. Saturday night, a CPA audience of over one hundred people were treated to an evening of fabulous entertainment from the "Nightsounds" of Central City Nite Flite, and the comedy of Earl Reed.

Central City Nite Flite, the opening act, primed the audience for the fast paced jabs of Reed. They played three tunes and left the audience wanting more. In fact, even Reed was complimentary. "If I ever guest host 'The Late Show', I'm gonna bring you guys on with me," he pledged to the band and the crowd.

Reed's humor was fast and furious as he went from item to item on his "list." He found the funniest things in every little piece of life he could find. A look at the first two minutes of his performance will confirm that. He went from wanting to "hold hands and sing 'Kumbaya'" to college ("I went to college, I can prove it; I can do that thing with the bottle cap!") to the women in Iowa ("1 out of 3 women in Iowa are ugly, so look to the left and look to the right, if either of those people are beautiful, you're in trouble!") to why women pee in groups and finally to why they call bathrooms "restrooms" -- all this in a

two minute span!

He also poked fun at TV game shows, commercials ("4 out of 5 dentists recommend sugarless gum for their patients who chew gum; who's the fifth dentist that doesn't recommend sugarless?"), parents ("Parents are stupid. For Halloween my Dad wrapped us in tin-foil and called us leftovers"), getting lost on Public Square ("The Misfit of

Geometry, a round square"), cruising on Public Square ("I'm not cruising, I'm lost!"), toys, Wilkes Security, the Wilkes-Barre/Scranton Airport ("It looks like someones house."), karate, Rap Music, The Station ("I don't mind, but is it gonna move at night."), SAT's, movies, woman at war, The Secret Recipe of Kentucky Fried Chicken (MSG), and Michelob Light ("Would two

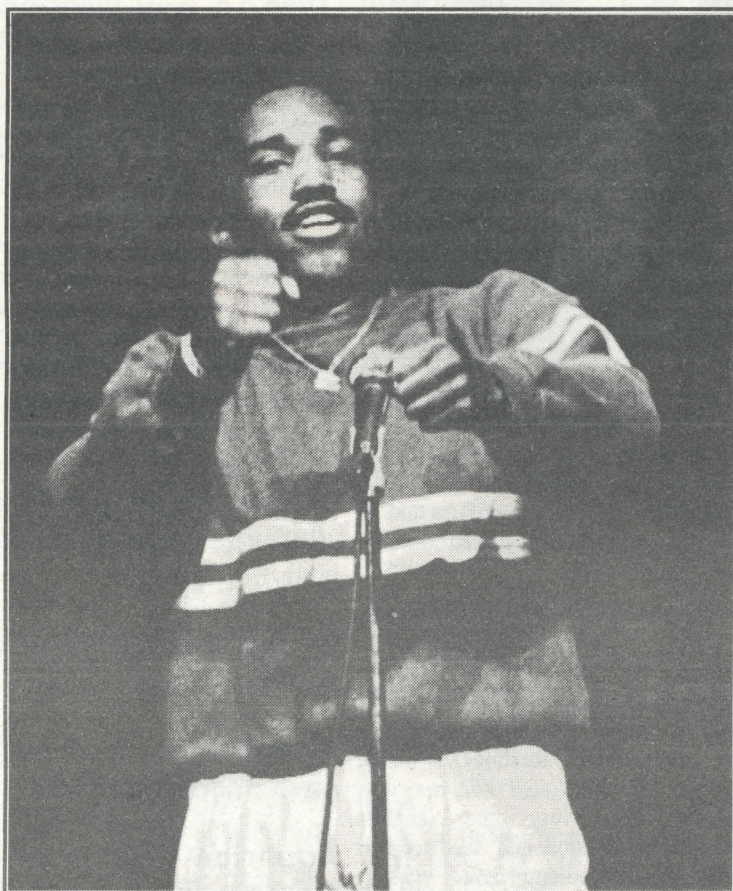
friends go at it this hard just for a beer?" Yes, if it's hot and it's the last one!").

The show, however, would not be complete without the antics of "The Designated Heckler," the everpresent Flounder. Once again, Flounder added his two cents... make that two dollars to the show. As in the past, the comedian -- in this case Reed -- put Flounder in his place and continued with the laughs.

The future looks quite bright for Reed. In the next few

months he will appear on a Showtime special and an episode of "America's favorite TV show, The Cosby Show." Also look for him to tour as an opening act for other stars, like he did just recently for Debbie Gibson.

Despite the extreme length of the show (two and a-half hours), the entire crowd remained transfixed and in their seats. Thank you Programming Board for yet another fine comedian to make us laugh and forget the papers and the projects.



Commuter Council's 3rd Annual WACKY ROAD RALLY

Co-Sponsored by Arnold Air Society
Saturday April 16

Starts in Pickering Parking lot at 11:00am

Entrance fee: \$10.00 per vehicle

Tickets on sale NOW in the caf. at night and

in Stark Lobby, Thursday 11-1

Register up until the event!

\$100.00 CASH PRIZES

1st - \$50.00	4th - trophy
2nd - \$30.00	5th - trophy
3rd - \$20.00	6th - trophy
	7th - trophy



The first student art exhibit of the spring semester opened April 9 in the Evans Hall Gallery. The work of Larry Kopenis has been on display throughout the week and will be extended to a final Saturday night presentation between 7 and 9pm.

The show consists mostly of oil paintings with the exception of one piece, a violent triptych entitled "Washington," which is a pastel. Upon sampling the paintings one will find a variety of subject matter with portraits predominating. Yet, even these familiar themes are somewhat disconcerting in their color, drawing or context. An example of the latter is a picture entitled "The Repast," in which Shakespeare appears in green room harshly illuminated by the lurid glare of a bare lightbulb hanging from the ceiling. On the window sill there is an apple. Three moons occupy the purple night sky.

This type of anti-symbolism is mixed with other subjects obviously taken from nature. The painting itself is consistently vigorous and colorful. It has what might be called a rough strength. The variety of approaches is continually challenging. In fact, each piece presents the viewer with a different question. It is answering to these questions that make the pictures come to life.

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Wilkes-Barre, PA

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Capicola & Provolone	\$2.60
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Genoa Salami	\$2.80
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Roast Beef	\$2.95
Cheese Lover	\$2.40
Ham & Genoa Salami	\$2.60
Gonda's Special	\$2.95
Gonda's "Original"	\$3.65
w/Swiss Cheese	add .10
Cold Subs made hot	add .20

Taco	\$1.09
Beef Burrito	\$1.09
Garden Burrito	\$1.19
Nacho Chips w/cheese	\$1.25
Taco Salad	\$2.70

Miscellaneous

Mini Stromboli	\$2.50
Chili Dog	\$0.75
Cheese Dog	\$0.75
Chili Cheese Dog	\$0.85

HOURS:

Mon.-Thurs.-11AM to midnight

Fri.-11AM to 1AM

Sat.-4PM to 1AM

Sun.-4PM to midnight

Mexican

PIZZA

Red and White
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No. of Cuts	Red	White
2 cuts	\$1.20	\$1.30
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6 cuts	\$3.40	\$3.70
8 cuts	\$4.50	\$4.90
10 cuts	\$5.60	\$6.10
12 cut tray	\$6.70	\$7.30



Buy 6 or more cuts
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1 FREE TOPPING

Offer Expires April 30, 1988

Cheesesteak w/onions, peppers, sauce	\$3.00
Cheesesteak w/onions, peppers, mushrooms, and special sauce	\$3.15
Steak w/lettuce, tomatoes, onions	\$2.80
Meatball w/sauce	\$2.45
Meatball Parmigiana	\$2.65
Homemade Sausage w/onions, peppers, sauce	\$2.75
Homemade Sausage Parmigiana	\$2.95
B.L.T. w/cheese	\$2.90
Hot Tuna Melt	\$3.00
Hot Ham & Cheese	\$2.75
Hot Beef & Turkey	\$3.15
Eggplant Parmigiana	\$2.95
Pizza Sub	\$2.25
w/topping	\$2.45
Gyro (in Pita) w/white sauce	\$2.90

All Sandwiches & Subs with
cheese, lettuce, tomato, onions, mayo or dressing

Don & Ed Don

It was early afternoon on an ordinary Tuesday and we made our way toward the Stark Learning Center for our midday meal. The Stark Learning Center is commonly referred to as the "commuter lounge," a sulking figure sitting alone in a dark corner. "Ed," I wonder who is that character?

"I do not know," but it appears as if he is weeping.

It did indeed, though the shadow of weeping silently to the gentlemen of the Stark Learning Center agreed that we should be troubling the man.

"Excuse us, sir, something wrong?"

A da

by Leigh Sottile

Last week the Programming Board pleased the CPA, and the women's dance club style. SUB, with live music from a rockabilly band.

The list of events by the Programming Board on and on. The least one event a year since the dance on September school's gymnasium of the 1987-88 school year began. Board will have a range from comedians, dancers, solo-artists, and a record for the tenents who select, set up all of the by the Programming Board.

The Wilkes County Programming Board was than three years through the effort of Student A Wiedemer, and tv Chase and Sandi purpose is to provide with quality entertainment. social activities. contacts with age shows. Since then in 1985, has made tremendous and it's membership successful future.

The type of and the specific chosen by the of the organization

Don & Ed: Out on a limb

Don & Ed meet Ratty the Commuter

will appear on a special and an episode of his favorite TV show, "Show." Also look for him as an opening act, like he did just with Debbie Gibson. The extreme length of the show (two and a half hours) and the entire crowd remained in their seats. Programming Board member fine comedian to laugh and forget the projects.

al WACKY

Society

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In fact, each piece
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It was early afternoon on an early Tuesday as Ed and I made our way toward the cafeteria for our midday meal. While passing through the lobby area of the Stark Learning Center, which is commonly referred to as the "commuter lounge," I noticed a shadowy figure sitting by himself in a darkened corner. "Ed," I wondered aloud, "is that character in the corner?" "I do not know," Ed replied, "but it appears as though he is waiting."

He did indeed appear as a shadowy figure was sitting silently to himself. Being gentlemen of good will, we decided that we should see what was troubling the lad. We approached him.

"Excuse us, sir," I said. "Is something wrong?"

"And if so," added Ed, "is there something we can do to help?"

The young man lifted his eyes to us. Indeed, he had been weeping. "You want to help?" he asked. We nodded in unison.

"Have you got six hundred and forty-five dollars?" He sobbed uncontrollably.

We were puzzled. "Man," exclaimed Ed, "get a grip on yourself."

"Tell us what ails you," I begged.

The fellow cleared his throat, lifted his head from his lap, and momentarily regained his composure. It quickly escaped him as he exclaimed with a sob, "I'VE BEEN TAGGED!"

With that he burst into tears once again. We were confused. What was he talking about? Tagged. It did sound painful.

After a while he gained control of himself, and we found out that his name was Ratty: Ratty the Commuter. We, in turn, introduced ourselves to him.

"Ratty," I asked, "what did you mean when you said you were 'tagged'?"

Without saying a word, he rose from his seat and motioned for us to follow him. He led us out of Stark and down River Street. We followed him across the street and down West River Street behind Dante.

"Come with me behind these bushes," said Ratty.

"Wait a second!" cried Ed. "I'm not going behind no bushes with some guy called Ratty!"

"But he is going to show us what 'tagging' means," I argued. Then I thought about what I had just said.

Ed and I looked at each

other. "Hey you!" we yelled. "What are you trying to do?"

"Shh," said Ratty the Commuter, "listen!"

Suddenly we heard an approaching sound, "Putt putt putt."

Ratty the Commuter began to jump and shout, "Here he comes! Here he comes! Here he comes!"

"Who?" we asked.

"It's . . . THE TAGMAN!" screamed Ratty, and he dove into the bushes. We followed him.

"Look, there he is," whispered Ratty the Commuter.

Ed and I peered through the weeds to see a little man with a helmet riding a motorcycle. He was approaching a line of cars parked along the side of the road.

"It's a cop," said Ed, being very familiar with the likes.

"He's gonna tag! He's gonna tag!" gasped Ratty the Commuter. "Here he goooooes!"

With that, the little man shot from one end of the block all the way down as far as the human eye could see, back just as fast. He stood up and looked at the long line of cars before him. Each one now had a small white piece of paper tucked neatly beneath the wiper blade.

Each car had been ticketed; each car had been tagged. The little helmeted man then smiled a smug little smirk. He turned to mount his little motorcycle.

Just then, Ratty the Commuter snapped. He couldn't take any more. He bolted out of the bushes and tackled the little man. He wrapped his hands around the little man's little neck.

"He's choking him down!" hollered Ed.

"Take that, you relentless

bastard! Arrrrggghhh!" screamed Ratty the Commuter.

By then, thousands of commuters had gathered around. They cried with joy at the sight of the little man getting his.

Finally, a parade of policemen, led by Mayor Namey, arrived on the scene. But it was too late. The crowd of commuters cheered with glee. THE TAGMAN WAS DEAD.

The crowd applauded as Ratty the Commuter was taken away in the squad car. He was a hero. He had set them free. The crowd began to diffuse. I looked at Ed. He was visibly shaken by what he had witnessed.

He looked at me. "Why are you smiling?" he asked bewilderedly.

"Oh, no reason," I answered. "You're strange," he replied, oblivious to the fact that I was once a commuter.

-----FLASH-----
PRESS RELEASE

In a game marred by a bench-clearing premature victory celebration, the Fabulous Footlong Hot Dogs with Kraut won for the first time in the two-year history of the franchise.

A fifth inning rally fueled by homeruns blasted by Ed "I'm under control" Buonocore, Don "Campus Leader" Semyon, and Lee "Lady Killer" Morrell. The Footlongs outscored a pesky Fighting Irish team by a score of 17-11.

Asked to describe his feelings on this historic occasion, player/coach Don Semyon quoted the legendary Louis Tiant, exclaiming, "It's great to be with a weiner!"

A day of programming

by Leigh Sottile

Last week comedian Earl pleased the crowd at the Stark Lobby, and the week before the Programming Board sponsored a club style evening at the Stark Lobby, with live entertainment and a rockabilly band, The

The list of events sponsored by the Programming Board goes on and on. They have held at least one event every week this year since the "Entre Nous" event on September 5 in the Stark Lobby's gymnasium. By the end of the 1987-88 school year the Programming Board will have provided twenty-five different events since the school year began. The events range from films, lectures, comedians, dances, concerts, artists, and a variety of other entertainment. This is quite a feat for the ten or twelve students who select, organize, and put up all of the events put on by the Programming Board.

The Wilkes College Programming Board was developed less than three years ago primarily through the efforts of the Director of Student Activities, Amy Wiedemer, and two students, Eric and Sandie Adams. Its purpose is to provide students with quality entertainment and activities. Students make contacts with agents and book all the acts. Since the board's beginning in 1985, the organization has made tremendous progress and its members expect a successful future.

The type of entertainment, the specific performers, are chosen by the student members of the organization, who are also

responsible for negotiating all contracts and organizing all events. "It's a real sense of accomplishment we have after each show," said Andrew Morrell, the 1988 Board Chairman. "Everybody on the Board puts a lot of time into our work," he explained, "but we have a great time doing it."

The members of the Programming Board have different reasons for their enthusiasm for the organization. Kim Evans, chairperson of the Board's publicity committee, enjoys meeting the many "up-and-coming" performers the Programming Board has brought to Wilkes. She said that Livingston Taylor was one of the most interesting performers she has met, along with comedian Wayne Cotter, who has appeared on The David Letterman Show several times.

Sandie Adams, on the other hand, simply enjoys being part of it all. "It has become something of a habit," she said, "once you are involved you can't seem to give it up." Amy Wiedemer, who supervises all Board activities, said she is proud of what the members of the organization have done for the Wilkes community.

Unfortunately, many students at Wilkes are unaware of the Programming Board's function, and do not realize that membership is open to any students interested. Several members of the Board will be leaving in May due to graduation, and the organization is in need of new members to replace them. To help resolve this problem the Programming Board planned a special event to enable students to learn more about the Board.

This "special event," called a Day of Programming happened today in the Stark Lobby. Students saw videos and heard recordings of performers for the up-coming semester. Members of the Programming Board were also available to answer any questions students may have had concerning the organization.

The Programming Board is a very worthwhile organization and has done a great deal for the Wilkes College community. Students returning next semester should take advantage of the events and entertainment the Board has to offer . . . there is more to do on this campus than students may realize.

Application for "Manuscript" Editorial positions
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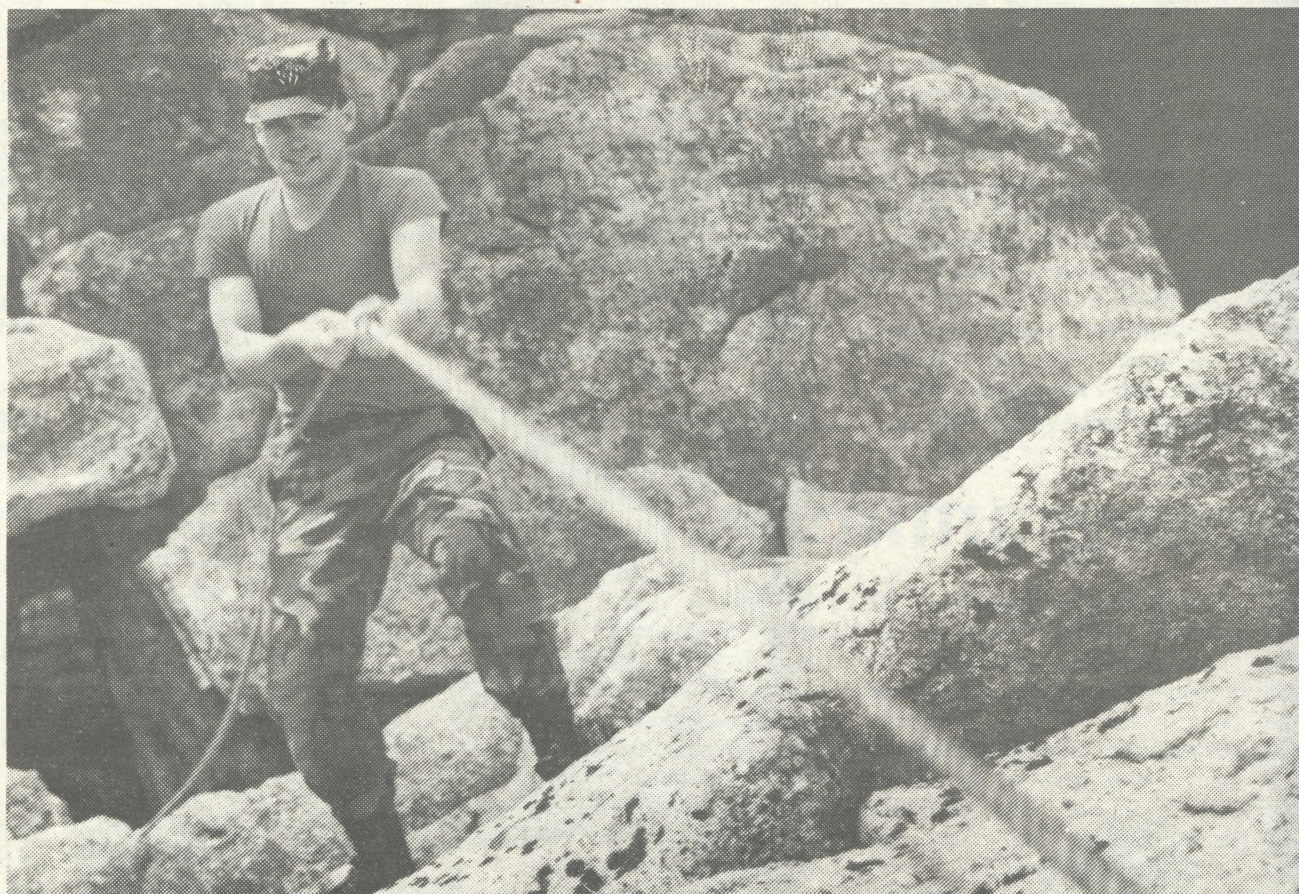
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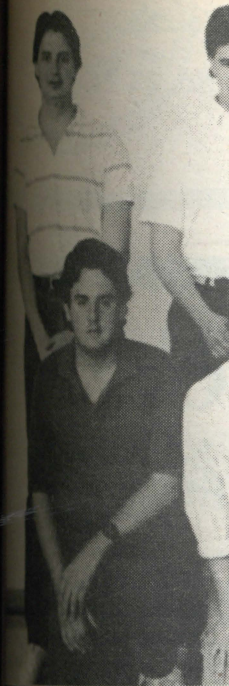


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Golf tea



The 1988 Wilkes O
Andrew Harris, Scott D
(l-r); Keith Kopec, J
Missing from picture a
On Monday, April
compete in a quad-ma
second to Muhlenberg
Low scorers for V
Colin Mondero (90), an
The Colonels' next
Dallas. The Colonel
coming.

Intramural

LEAGUE

DIVISION A

Scratch & Sniff
T.L.S.
Sporting Woodies
Smegma Pi Beavers
Psychedelic Solution

DIVISION B

Fighting Irish
The Spleefers
Beer-Time Raiders
Stooges
Model "A" Fords
Foot Long Hot Dogs

Stand

Tues. April 19

4:00 T.L.S. vs Psychede
Fighting Irish vs B
5:00 Men of Girth vs M
The Mixers vs Prie

Wed. Apr

4:00 Fig
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5:00 Th
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Golf team places second



The 1988 Wilkes College Golf team: Row 1 (l-r); Robert McDonnell, Chris Gerber, Andrew Harris, Scott Brady, Charlie Rome (co-captain), and Joe Mokay (co-captain). Row 2 (l-r); Keith Kopeck, John Pirich, Rob Cella, John Serafin, Ed Steve, and Jack Harrity. Missing from picture are Colin Mondero and Steve Kaminsky.

On Monday, April 11, the golf team traveled to the Lehigh County Country Club to compete in a quad-match with Muhlenberg, Upsala, and King's. The Colonels came in second to Muhlenberg with a score of 447.

Low scorers for Wilkes were Scott Brady (87), Rob Cella (89), Chris Gerber (89), Colin Mondero (90), and Joe Mokay (92).

The Colonels' next match is at 1:00 pm on Thursday at Irem Temple Country Club in Allas. The Colonels will be competing against Moravian, Scranton, Ursinus, and coming.

Colonels sweep Aggies reach 500

by Bill Kern

The Wilkes College Colonels' baseball team reached the .500 mark for the first time this season by sweeping the Delaware Valley College Aggies.

Rob Pietrzyk and Bill Harries were the big guns for the Colonels. Pietrzyk hit two home-runs on the day, while Harries went 5 for 5, with five runs batted in. Bill Evanina raised his record to 2-1 as the Colonels went on to win the first game by a score of 11-1.

In the second game the Colonels received great efforts from Nelson Cantor, who went 2 for 4 with three RBI's, and Eric Price hit a big three run homerun in leading the Colonels to a 13-7 victory. Brian Josefowicz recorded his first victory of the year with Jamie Brasington recording the save.

Since coming back from spring-break, the Colonels have won five out of their last seven. One of the main reasons for the Colonels winning ways is Senior southpaw Tom Salzberg. Salzberg, the Doctor K of the MAC, has been putting up impressive numbers this season for Coach Jerry Bavitz. In last Tuesday's sweep over Albright,

Salzberg struck out eight in leading the Colonels to a 10-2 victory over the Lions. Harries and Cantor were the big bat's for the Colonels. Harries hit a pair of two-run homers and Cantor went 3 for 5 on the day.

In the second game the Colonels had to play catch-up as Albright jumped out to a 6-2 lead. But thanks to homeruns by Pietrzyk and Price, the Colonels were able to post an 8-7 victory over Albright. Ken Chakon got the victory with Salzberg recording the save.

The Colonels began the week with an impressive 12-4 victory over Muehlenburg College. Salzberg recorded seven strike-outs in raising his record to 3-0. Cantor once again had the big bat for the Colonels, going 2 for 4 and knocking in four runs.

The Colonels will host Keystone Junior College Thursday in an exhibition match. Probable starter will be Jack Davis. On Saturday the Colonels will host Elizabethtown in a big MAC Northwest division game. Look for the Colonels to throw Salzberg and Evanina. Game time is 1 p.m. so come out and support the Colonels, the team would appreciate the fans.

Intramural Softball

WILKES LEAGUE

VISION A

	W	L
Scratch & Sniff	3	0
T.L.S.	1	2
Sporting Woodies	0	3
Smegma Pi Beavers	3	0
Psychedelic Solution	0	2

VISION B

Fighting Irish	0	2
The Spleefers	1	2
Beer-Time Raiders	2	0
Stooges	1	2
Model "A" Fords	2	0
Foot Long Hot Dogs	1	1

5:00 LEAGUE

DIVISION C

	W	L
1. Roadwarriors	1	2
2. Men of Girth	3	0
3. Renegades	1	2
4. Leftovers	2	1
5. Minrr Maulers	0	2

DIVISION D

1. The Mixers	0	1
2. Sterling Specials	1	2
3. Priapus	1	1
4. Silver Bullets	2	0
5. Diaz Alumni	2	0
6. Go Nads	0	1

Standings as of 4-13-88

April 19

- T.L.S. vs Psychedelic Solution
- Fighting Irish vs Beer-Time Raiders
- Men of Girth vs Minrr Maulers
- The Mixers vs Priapus

Wed. April 20

- 4:00 Fightin Irish vs Model "A" Fords
- Stooges vs Foot Long Hot Dogs
- 5:00 The Mixers vs Diaz Alumni
- Silver Bullets vs Go Nads

Thurs. April 21

- 4:00 Fighting Irish vs Stooges
- Beer-Time Raiders vs Foot Long Hot Dogs
- 5:00 The Mixers vs Silver Bullets
- Priapus vs Go Nads

Women's tennis off to quick start

In last Thursday's cold and rain the Lady Colonels tennis team took on the Lady Monarchs of King's at Kirby Park. Wilkes defeated King's 6-3. On Saturday the Lady Colonels traveled to Huntingdon to meet Juniata. Once again the Lady Colonels were victorious, 7-2. The women's record is 2-1.

In the match against King's, Wilkes was led by the outstanding play of Chris Creegan. Creegan defeated Cathy Ackroyd in straight sets 6-2 and 6-1. In doubles play Creegan and Mary Ellen Opeka teamed together to defeat Cathy Lesnicki and

Michelle Sesta 6-1 and 6-3.

At Juniata Creegan again came through for the Lady Colonels 6-3 and 6-1. Opeka, Amy Schukis, Carolyn Hazelhurst and Stacey Symecko all recorded singles victories for Wilkes.

In doubles action Creegan and Opeka once again teamed up and achieved a victory. Hazelhurst and Symecko also won in doubles competition.

The Lady Colonels next play at home on Tuesday, April 26, against Susquehanna. Match time is set for 3:30 pm.

Wilkes Bowling League

Team

	W	L
The Comedy Show	24	8
Bud Lite Spuds	21.5	10.5
Grim Reapers	21	11
The Four Horsemen	21	11
O.M. Tall Boys	18	14
F.M.R.II	16	16
LCBeer's	15	17
Optically Inactive	14.5	17.5
Miller Lite All-Stars	9	23

Leaders

Men		
Len Witczak	208-209	596
Tim Wheeler	225	58
Rick Santasaria	222	560
John Schultz	200	549
Jim Consugar	224	547
Gary Nestor	223	535
Scott Malocheski		531
Women		
Mary Consugar	204-189	533
Crystal Coy		460
Lynn Narusewicz		421

Mistakes

Continued from p. 12

fine pitching of Skrepenak. In the seventh inning, the Lady Pacers scored three times. Toth had the lone hit for the Lady Colonels. Winning pitcher for Marywood was Lori Schlauch, winner of Game One.

GAME ONE

Wilkes	1
Scranton	0

Bodnar shined in the first game of this doubleheader, pitching a one-hitter and blanking the Lady Royals. Oswald drove in the sole run for the Lady Colonels. In the fourth, Oswald singled in Kennedy, who hit a triple to get on base. Losing pitcher for Scranton was Davis, who gave up five hits and struck out three.

GAME TWO

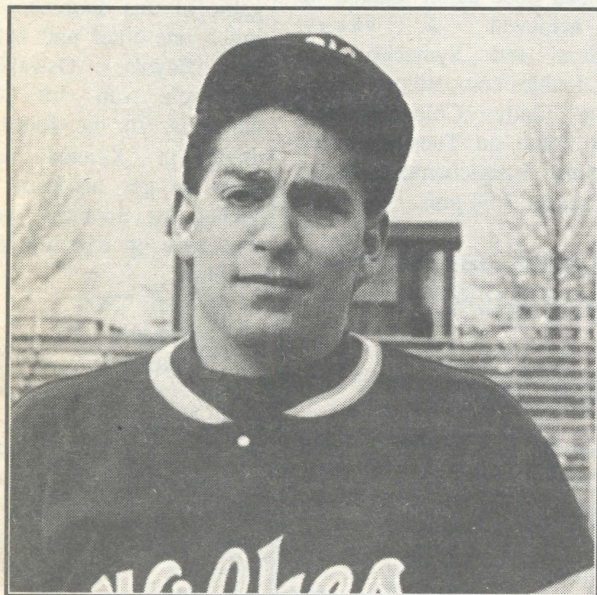
Scranton	
Wilkes	2

In the nightcap of the doubleheader, Scranton scored in the first, but had to rally in the seventh to win the game. Going into the seventh, Skrepenak was working on a one-hitter. However, she then hit a batter and gave up a hit and was relieved by Bodnar. Bodnar pitched the last 2/3 inning, and Scranton scored on an error and a ground out. Skrepenak drove in a run in the second, and Miller had two hits in the losing effort.

Colonel of the Week



Ericka Oswald is this week's female Colonel of the Week. Oswald is a senior sociology major from Kingston, Pa. In the past Oswald pitched for the Lady Colonels softball team, but this year she has taken over the duties of first base. In last Thursday's game against King's, Oswald hit a grand slam in the fourth inning, and on Saturday she knocked in a bases loaded triple. She currently leads the team with 12 RBI's. Congratulations, Ericka, on a job well done, and good luck for the remainder of the season.



Bill Harries is this week's male Colonel of the Week. Harries, a senior business administration major from Allentown, PA, is a resident of Sterling Hall. Harries has been outstanding for the Colonels baseball team this season, hitting five homeruns and knocking in 15 runs. His batting average is .341, and he leads the team in slugging percentage. Congratulations, Bill, on a job well done, and good luck for the remainder of the season.

Mistakes costly for Lady Colonels

by Kathy Harris

Numbers can be deceiving. Although the Lady Colonels' softball team's record stands at 4-4, Coach Dave Martin says that the team could have easily been 7-1 had it not been for mistakes at crucial times. Excellent performances have been given by Jen Bodnar, Erika Oswald and Melissa Kennedy in these early games. If these early performances are any indication of the upcoming games, the rest of the season looks bright. The Lady Colonels' MAC record stands at 2-0. Their next game is on the road at Susquehanna for a doubleheader on Saturday.

GAME ONE

Wilkes	13
King's	1

Bodnar threw a three-hitter in the first game out of King's. She had two strikeouts and one walk. Michelle Toth went 3 for 4 and drove in four runs, while Kennedy drove in three runs and Kelli Wandel had three hits. Losing pitcher for King's was Diane Ratchko, who, along with reliever Bonnie Overdorf, gave up ten hits and walked seven.

GAME TWO

King's	12
Wilkes	8

In the nightcap of the doubleheader, King's beat the Lady Colonels behind the hitting of Elyse Fetchko, who went 3 for 3. Oswald went 2 for 3 and hit a grand slam in the fourth, which proved to be Wilkes' big inning. At that point, the score was 8-3, with Wilkes in the lead. Bodnar showed that pitching is not her only talent by going 3 for 3, while Jill McGuire went 2 for 3. Losing pitcher for the Lady Colonels was Kim Skrepenak, who allowed eight runs and four hits in 4 ²/₃ innings. Oswald relieved Skrepenak in the fifth. Winning pitcher for King's was Bonnie Overdorf, who allowed ten hits and struck out three.

GAME ONE

Wilkes	6
Juniata	2

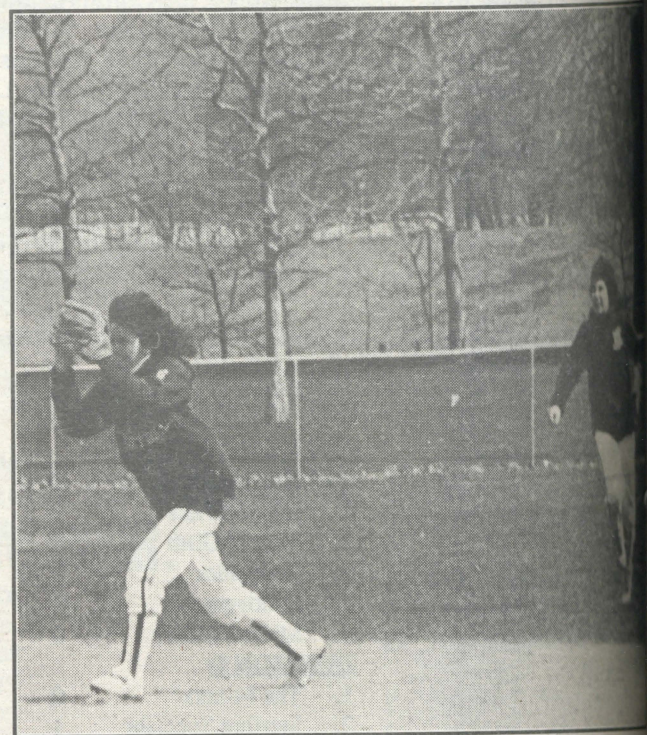
In the opener of this doubleheader, Bodnar once again gave an excellent pitching performance by giving up two runs, only one of which was earned, and striking out three over seven innings. Oswald drove in three

hits, four earned runs and walking five.

GAME ONE

Marywood	4
Wilkes	2

Wilkes made some errors in the first game of the



Second basemen Jill McGuire fields the ball as Michelle Toth prepares to back her up.

in the third inning on a double. Angie Miller singled in the second, which then turned into a three-base error, on which Oswald and Miller scored. Losing pitcher for Juniata was Bradley, who, over six innings, gave up two earned runs and four hits while striking out one.

GAME TWO

Wilkes	5
Juniata	1

In the second game of the doubleheader, Skrepenak picked up the win for the Lady Colonels by striking out four and allowing only two hits over 4 ²/₃ innings. Bodnar relieved Skrepenak late in the fifth and got the save by giving up only two hits and striking out two. Oswald drove in two, while Miller went 2 for 2 and Kennedy scored a run and went 2 for 3. Bradley was once again got the loss for Juniata, giving up eight

doubleheader. The Lady Colonels had three errors in the first, giving Marywood a 2-0 lead. In the second, Skrepenak hit a triple which drove Kennedy home. Michelle Gauthier singled which drove home Skrepenak, which tied the score at 2-2. Marywood regained the lead in the third on another Wilkes error and doubles from winning pitcher Lori Schlus and Nancy Neary. Losing pitcher for the Lady Colonels was Bodnar, who gave up one earned run and four hits over six innings.

GAME TWO

Marywood	6
Wilkes	2

Marywood jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first, but they would have to wait four more innings for their next score due to the

Continued on p. 11