

THE BEACON

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Wilkes College
Wilkes-Barre, PA 18766

Edwin Newman To Lecture At Darte Center On April 21

Edwin Newman, veteran news correspondent for the National Broadcasting Company (NBC) will be the second Rosenn Lecture Series guest speaker at the College. Scheduled for April 21 in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts lecture, open to the public, will begin at 7:45 p.m.

With 31 years of experience as an NBC news correspondent, there is very little that Edwin Newman has not done in the field of broadcast journalism.

Whether reporting from a foreign country (at last count he had been in 35 for NBC News), anchoring documentaries that span an entire evening of prime-time television, anchoring 'instant news specials' devoted to late breaking news events, or delivering a once-a-week essay on the *Today* program, Newman has consistently demonstrated his versatility as a journalist.

Newman anchored, in New York, the extensive NBC News special coverage of the attempted assassination of President Ronald Reagan on March 30, 1981.

He was the reporter on *Pleasure Drugs: The Great American High*, and NBC White Paper which examined how the drug habits of the 1960's counter-culture have moved rapidly into the mainstream of America's middle class. In May of 1981, he was the reporter on the NBC Reports program *Just Plain Folks . . . The Billionaire Hunts*, which profiled the Hunt family of Texas. In September, 1979, he reported on the NBC White Paper *No More Vietnams, But . . .*, an examination of oil and American power in the Middle East.

Newman has covered seven sets of national political conventions and four world's fairs for NBC News. Based in New York since 1961, he has been the host of *Today* numerous times and has made many appearances on *Meet the Press*. His radio commentaries won a Peabody Award in 1967.

Newman has served for extended periods in several of NBC News' foreign bureaus: from 1952-57 he was in London; he spent two years as bureau chief in Rome (1957-58); and

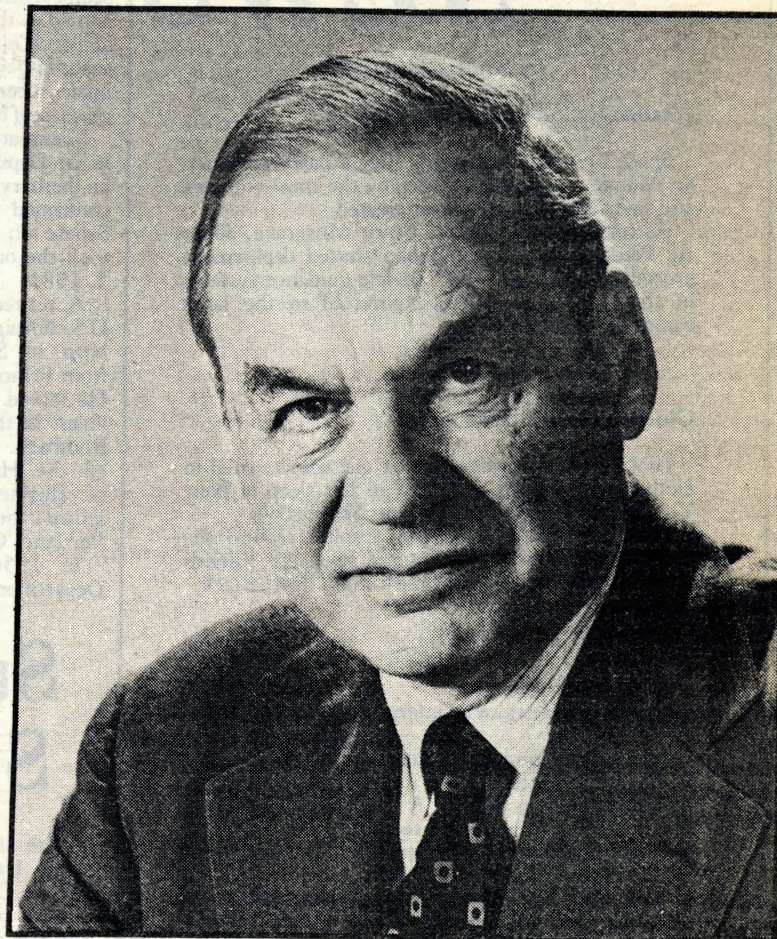
headed the office in Paris (1958-61).

In 1975 he was granted the first exclusive interview ever given to a journalist by the emperor of Japan. In 1976 he was moderator of the first Ford-Carter presidential television debate.

The NBC news correspondent has gained considerable recognition as a watch dog of English usage. His two books, on the subject, *Strictly Speaking: Will America Be the Death of English?* and *A Civil Tongue*, were national best sellers. *Sunday Punch*, a comic novel he authored, was published in 1979.

Newman is currently the anchor of NBC News Capsule on weekends which updates viewers on the news of the day.

The Wilkes Rosenn Lecture Series in Law and Humanities was established in 1981 by the family and friends of The Honorable Max Rosenn, Judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals. Last year, in the first lecture of the series, Pulitzer Prize winning New York Times columnist Anthony Lewis presented a lecture on "Enforcing our Rights."



Edwin Newman

Hollenback And Chapman To Close

by Sean P. Connolly

Hollenback and Chapman resident halls will be closed next semester because of too many vacancies in Wilkes' dormitories, according to Jean Adams, assistant director of housing.

"You can't run a system with that many openings," said Adams. She added that there are 120 vacancies this semester.

Adams explained that freshman enrollment is low and that there are fewer women in the classes. Hollenback and Chapman are both women's dorms.

"By closing Hollenback and Chapman we are moving the fewest people. If we close a guy's dorm we could be moving as many as 60," reported Adams. Together, the two dorms house 32 people with 22 to be relocated next semester.

One of the reasons for the vacancies was the opening of Founders Hall which added 171 living spaces said Jay Tucker, director of the Student Center. Tucker said the main reason for Founders was to get out of the Hotel Sterling. The Hotel Sterling housed approximately 100 people last year.

Tucker said that Hollenback and Chapman are considered to be properties. "One possibility that is being considered is renting out the dorms. If the college ever needs them, they could be reserviced."

stated Tucker. Both dorms would probably be used as office space. He added that the renting or sale of Chapman would probably be contained in a deal concerning Parrish Hall.

Though a drop in enrollment was expected, Tucker said the actual number is higher than predicted. "Admissions says the statistics are up, but for the future, you can't really predict."

Gore and Dana Halls, formerly housing 38 people were closed at the end of the 1982 fall semester. The reason for closing the dorms was also attributed to a drop in enrollment. In an earlier interview, Paul Adams, director of housing, said, "We originally thought we could sustain all the halls on campus for the entire year, but due to the lower enrollment's effect on the budget, it was necessary to cut back where we could."

Jean Adams said that the city zoning laws were involved in the decision to close Hollenback and Chapman: "The dorms are highly taxable properties, and their city would like the College to be located mostly on one block." Adams stated that the Housing Office does not deal with zoning laws and that she could not comment on zoning decisions.

The assistant housing director said that two lotteries will be held to relocate the dormless residents. The first lottery will concern the

people of Gore, Dana, Hollenback, and Chapman. They will have first choices of a new dorm. After the people of those dorms have made their choices, the second lottery will be held for all other students who wish to move out of their present dorms.

"I hope I get a good number in the lottery," said Lisa DeLong, freshman resident of Chapman. "But I still don't really know where to go."

For Lisa Kerl, sophomore resident of Hollenback Hall, relocating is becoming a familiar event: "I lived in Barre last year and they shipped me out. I think it stinks. As for living at Founders, I refuse to live with cement blocks."

The majority of residents questioned stated that they think the closing of the older halls will damage the school more than it will help.

Britt Radford, freshman resident of Hollenback, said that she can understand the reasons for closing the dorms, but she still is depressed about the decision. "This place adds to the character of the school. It's homey, you know. Founders is like a hotel."

Jean Adams said that the halls will cost the school too much money in the future. "We would like to keep the halls, but let's face it, they were built as homes. They can't take many more years of the wear and tear of college dorms," explained Adams.



BYE BYE HOLLENBACK. The Housing Office recently announced that Hollenback and Chapman Halls will be closed at the end of the semester.

REAL NEWS

by Andrea Hincken

Challenger Performs Like Veteran

Space Shuttle Challenger, after a flawless launch on Monday, proceeded to deploy the most complex and switchboard satellite ever created.

Astronauts Paul Weite, Story Musgrave, Donald Peterson and Karol Bobko started deployment procedures at 10 p.m. EST despite guidance systems in the space tug rockets connected to the large communications satellite.

Gloria Swanson Dead At 84

Gloria Swanson, the glamour girl who reigned in Hollywood's golden age, died in her sleep at New York Hospital early last Monday. She was 84.

Miss Swanson entered the hospital around the middle of March for undisclosed reasons. Friends of the star said that she suffered a slight heart attack.

Panel Slices Reagan's Defense Budget In Half

The Senate Budget Committee, in open defiance of President Reagan, voted 17-4 Thursday to cut his Pentagon buildup in half. A "deeply disappointed" Reagan asked the panel to reconsider, but the committee's chairman laid the president's defeat at the White House door.

The plan allots the Defense Department an increase in spending authority of five percent after inflation for fiscal 1984. This is in contrast to Reagan's demand for a 10 percent hike.

3,500 Protest President's Visit

Idle Steelworkers Jeer Reagan In Pittsburgh

President Reagan, giving support for high technology job retraining among a crowd of unemployed steelworkers, ran into one of the largest demonstrations of his presidency.

After touring the Control Data Institute where 125 jobless steelworkers are being retrained to repair computers, Reagan spoke to the national conference on the displaced worker while thousands stood outside waving signs and chanting.

"Reagan, Reagan, he's no good. Send him back to Hollywood," they said.

Board Of Trustees

Frank C. Carlucci Named Member

Frank C. Carlucci, Deputy Secretary of Defense and President of Sears World Trade, Inc., has been named as the newest member of the Wilkes College Board of Trustees, according to an announcement made recently by the 35-member governing board.

Nominated by President Reagan to be Deputy Secretary of Defense on January 10, 1981, Carlucci was confirmed by the United States Senate on February 3, 1981 and took the oath of office on February 5, 1981.

A retired Career minister in the U.S. Foreign Service, Carlucci was born in Scranton and graduated from Princeton University in 1952. He served for two years as a Lieutenant in the Navy aboard the USS Rombach. Thereafter, he attended the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration and joined the Jantzen Company in Portland, Oregon in 1955.

In 1956, Carlucci joined the Department of State as a Foreign

Service Officer and was assigned, from 1957 to 1959, as Vice Consul and Economic officer in Johannesburg, South Africa. He was subsequently assigned as Secretary and Political Officer in Kinshasa, Congo for two years.

From 1962 to 1964, he was Officer-in-Charge of Congolese Political Affairs in Washington and from 1964 to 1965 was the Consul General in Zanzibar. From 1965 to 1969, he was Counselor for Political Affairs in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Carlucci was appointed Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity in December 1970, after having served as Assistant Director of OEO from 1969. He was then appointed Associate Director of the Office of Management and Budget and was later appointed Deputy Director. For the next two years, until 1974, he served as Under Secretary of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, followed by appointment as Am-

bassador to Portugal. He returned to the United States in February 1978 and was appointed as Deputy Director of Central Intelligence until January 1981.

Carlucci is a member of the National Academy of Public Administration, the American Society for Public Administration from which he received the National Chapter's President's Award, and the Council of Foreign Relations. He is a recipient of the Distinguished Service Medal, 1981; National Intelligence Distinguished Service Medal, 1981; Defense Department Distinguished Civilian Service Award, 1977; Department of Health, Education and Welfare Distinguished Civilian Service Award, 1975; State Department Superior Service Award, 1972; and State Department Superior Honor Award, 1969. Carlucci holds Honorary Degrees from both Wilkes College and King's College.

Summer Starting

The office of Graduate and Part-Time Undergraduate Programs at Wilkes College has announced that several courses will begin early for summer session.

A pre-session course in Education, "School Law," will begin on May 9. Classes will meet Monday through Thursday, from 4-6 p.m. until June 9.

The Wilkes Weekend Program will begin on May 13, with classes meeting every third weekend at Keystone Junior College in LaPlume. Courses in accounting, business administration, earth and environmental sciences, economics, English, history, physics, psychology and sociology will be offered.

Microbiology and a topics course in Herpetology will begin on May 23. Also added for the summer session is a Nursing course in "Introduction to Research" which will meet on Thursday 6-9 p.m.

Session Early

with a laboratory on Saturday from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

John F. Meiers, director of the program said that registration for the early courses will be taken any time after May 1, at Parrish Hall.

The first regular summer session will run from June 13 until July 15; the second session from July 18 until August 5.

Two post session courses in Chemistry dealing with basic mathematics for introductory chemistry will run from August 22 until August 26. Chemistry 99A will apply for students registered for Chemistry 115 for the fall semester. Chemistry 99B will apply for students registered for Chemistry 111 in the fall semester.

A diverse listing of courses in both the graduate and undergraduate divisions are offered for both sessions.

Campaign Goal Closer

Wilkes College recently held its third report meeting for Campaign '83 and announced a total-to-date figure of \$335,017, toward its overall goal of \$400,000.

The luncheon/meeting was held in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts and brought together division leaders, captains and members of the workforce to give reports of pledges collected in this community phase of the campaign. Guests heard Dr. Louis Ringley, a member of the biology faculty give a slide lecture on his research with dolphins. Professor Ringley, an animal behaviorist, has served as chief scientist for the past three summers at Devil's Elbow Island, S.C. where he worked with Jean Michel Cousteau in "Project Ocean Search."

The campaign money pledged in the community phase is for scholarship funding for capable and deserving students, and is reflected in this year's campaign theme for Wilkes' 50th Anniversary, "Providing Mindpower for Five Decades And Beyond."

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Cirle K Rewarded At Conference

Wilkes College Circle Club was recently rewarded for months of dedicated service to the campus and community at their 21st annual District Convention, held March 25-27 in Allentown, by garnering the first place Achievement Award in the Gold Division for the second consecutive year.

The award is given to the Circle K club that attains the highest possible score based on service projects, Tri-K relations with the Kiwanis and Key Clubs, and attendance at District and International Circle K events. Wilkes Circle K was competing in the Gold Division, which is based on a larger number of club members.

In addition to the achievement Award, Circle K also won the first place Single Service Award for their contributions to Multiple Sclerosis. The single service project recognized by the award was the club's annual Haunted House. This year, the "Haunted Penthouse" raised \$1900.

Two officers of the Wilkes Circle K Club also received awards in appreciation for their individual ef-

forts to promote Circle K. Patty De-Cosmo, 1982-83 president, was chosen as one of two outstanding presidents in the entire Pennsylvania District. Lori Elias, 1982-83 secretary, received a Secretary's Award as one of several outstanding secretaries in Pennsylvania. Patty De-Cosmo also received a plaque in recognition of her service on the District Board as O.T.I.C. Chairperson. (On to International Convention).

Seventeen members from Wilkes Circle K attended the convention held at the Allentown Hilton. Wilkes Circle K Club served as Sergeants at Arms. In this function, their job was to maintain order at all of the major activities of the convention, including the House of Delegates and Presidential luncheon. Jerry Malti and Leo Geskey were the club's delegates, and took part in the voting process for all of the District officers, as well as voting on any amendments to the District Constitution.

Before attending the District

1983-84 school year were elected by the club. The following people took office at the conclusion of the convention: president, Lori Elias; vice president, Billie-Jo Malti; secretary, Elizabeth Farrell; and treasurer, Mary Jo Golden. Jill Ratner was also elected as Quote Master for the upcoming year.

Since returning back to school for the spring semester, the Wilkes Circle K Club has been involved in several activities. In order to raise funds for the Domestic Violence Service Center, Circle K's helped sell balloon bouquets for Valentine's Day. Circle K also fielded a volleyball team to play in a marathon sponsored by the Wyoming Area Key Club to aid a local boy. By selling Band-Aid cards, members raised money for Project Concern. Circle K's could also be seen on TV answering phones for Channel 44's Festival '83. The club took pledges from viewers who wished to subscribe to public television. As a personal fundraiser for the club, boxes of M & M's were sold.



Before

&



After

Student Government President Elaine Kerchusky hands over the "official" gavel to the newly-elected president for the "official" gavel to the newly-elected president for the 1983-84, Ralph Pringle. Pringle, who won by a landslide of 212 votes to 81 over Cherie Burke, was this year's vice-president.

Following a farewell speech by Kerchusky and Pringle's acceptance speech, the remaining executive council positions were filled by an election held within the body of student government. Shelley Urban was elected vice president, Don Talenti was chosen as treasurer, and the positions of recording secretary and corresponding secretaries were filled by Cindy Bonham and Beth Cortez, respectively.

Pringle gets to choose his own parliamentarian, a position which can be filled by someone who is not an elected representative in SG. The new president has not yet made a choice and has stated that he would be pleased to speak with anyone interested in perhaps accepting the position.

"I'm very happy to have been elected and really pleased about the new executive council," said Pringle. "I'm looking forward to working with the new IRHC and CC presidents, also."

The Light At The End Of The Tunnel

Commencement Plans Finalized

by Rebecca Whitman

Plans for the 1983 Wilkes College Commencement have been finalized.

Official activities for seniors begin on Wednesday, May 18, with the annual Senior Dinner Dance. This year it will be held at the Woodlands beginning at 6 p.m. This dinner is sponsored by the College and the graduating class is invited by the College. Guest tickets are \$16 each. Tickets can be purchased at the bookstore.

Rehearsal for Commencement is scheduled for Friday, May 20, at 10 a.m. in the gymnasium. This will be followed immediately by an official class meeting at 11:30 a.m.

The senior class picnic is also scheduled for Friday. It will be held on Dr. Farley's Farm in Beaumont, Pa. and begins at 12 p.m.

For the Class of 1983, the Baccalaureate will be combined with the Graduation Ceremony which will take place on Sunday, May 22, at Ralston Field at 2 p.m. In the event of rain, the program will

be held in the gymnasium.

The guest speaker at this year's ceremony will be Dr. George O'Brien, president of Bucknell University.

Announcements concerning graduation are available in the bookstore. Each graduate is entitled to six announcements. Additional announcements will cost 35 cents each.

Seniors are urged to report to Ralston Field no later than 12:30 p.m. on the day of Commencement.

NOTICE

Resumes are now being accepted for editorial positions in the *Manuscript Society*. The positions are open for the 1983-1984 season are: Editor-in-chief, one quarter scholarship; Art editor, one quarter scholarship; and Associate editor, no scholarship offered.

Candidates should have resumes that include courses that are related to the position sought. Also, previous experience and mention of class standing should be included.

Resumes should be put in the *Manuscript* mailbox. The deadline is noon on Thursday, April 21.

Would-Be Wilkes Students Examine Campus On Fifth Annual Visitation Day

The Fifth Annual Wilkes College Visitation Day will be held on Sunday beginning at 11 a.m. with registration in the College gymnasium on South Franklin Street.

According to Barbara Welch, assistant to the dean of admissions and coordinator of Visitation Day, the special program is "designed to provide the opportunity for students ac-

cepted for admission in the fall and their families to further acquaint themselves with the Wilkes community."

Registration, campus tours and informal meetings with members of the faculty and administration will take place between 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in the gymnasium followed by official greetings from

President Robert S. Capin at 12:30.

Between 1:15 and 2:30 p.m. parents and students will meet with individual faculty members of various academic departments followed by a special presentation regarding student services and activities at 2:45 p.m.

The day will conclude with a 4 p.m. President's Reception for Parents in Weckesser Hall. The new students will also be hosted to a reception in the Conyngham Student Center at 4 p.m. with other members of the college student body.

This year's Visitation Day theme is "A Five and Fifty Afternoon" celebrating the fifth visitation day and the 50th Anniversary of Wilkes College.

More information regarding the Visitation Day at Wilkes may be obtained by calling the admission office, extension 400.

When a man points a finger at someone else, he should remember that four of his fingers are pointing at himself.

louis Nizer

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Editor's Corner

It was a blustery Thursday mid-morning. I had just been released (both to my own and my professor's relief) from my first class of the day. I was anticipating a leisurely two-hour break that would incorporate serious munching out on that infamous Student Center combo, the soft pretzel and diet Pepsi. Feeling in a particularly sociable mood, I decided to cut through Stark Lobby on my way to Conyngham and scope out the action before stuffing my face full of soft, salty pretzel yummys. I fluffed my hair, pulled up my socks, and set out whistling, "She Blinded Me With Science" for lack of a better tune.

I was expecting to be confronted with the usual Stark Lobby 11:00-on-a-Thursday-morning sights and sounds: various student bodies prone on or slung over lobby furniture, their hands deeply embedded in bags of Middlesworth potato chips or Dipsy Doodles; creative geometric pillow cushion arrangements in various corners of the room; raucous laughter from a group of males with no necks and wearing black lettermen's jackets; an intimate couple (you're not supposed to watch, even if they are in the middle of Stark Lobby); and so on. To my surprise, what I found was a virtual beehive of activity. In the center of the room, a voting table was set up by Student Government; there, students could vote for their preferred CC or SG presidential candidate. Along one entire wall were set up booths where blood pressure testing was being conducted. open to anyone who was curious to know if he still had blood pressure. Along another wall was stationed a table where students involved in Amnesty International actively sought signatures for petitions and provided literature about their organization.

I was really impressed. There were students all over the place -- students voting, students talking, students signing, students getting "pressurized." It was great; Stark Lobby was alive.

That's actually all I've got to say: I just really was impressed with the life that was breathing through Stark last Thursday, the involvement and the interaction and the interest. It was as if the April life that was springing up outside in the sun's warmth was filtering into the student's themselves and everyone was awakening with sudden movements from a winter's doze.

Keep up the good work guys! And Happy Spring!

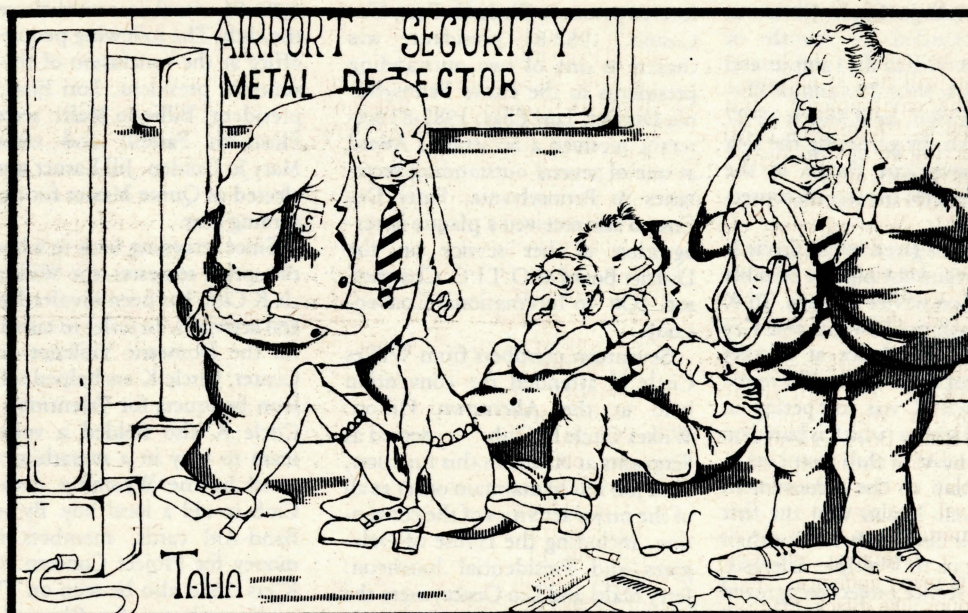
Let's hear it for James Watt, the brilliant legislator whose statements about the artistic tastes of the American public rank right up there with such memorable catch phrases as "free, white, and twenty one," and such immortal attitudes as the more purely bred Martha's Vineyard gin-and-tonic crowd are likely to espouse over afternoon cocktails. It's really quite refreshing to see a member of the political community speak so candidly about a national concern; it's just a shame that the national concern was nothing more important than a Presidential picnic, and that the plain talk revealed such a hideous lack of tolerance, tact, and understanding of the culture Mr. Watt supposedly serves. Yes sir, Mr. Watt, you really let those long-haired hippie types know that you're not out to tolerate any of this reveal-the-masses-for-what-they-are nonsense. It's about time someone told those (ugh) rock and rollers where to get off.

But let's talk turkey here for a minute, Mr. Watt. Did you know that most of the Beach Boys are nearly as old as you are? That they represent one of the calmest (rockers say "mellowest") most long-established, most clean-cut and wholesome images and sounds of the recording industry? Mr. Watt, did you know that my seventy-one year old grandmother likes the Beach Boys?

It seems frightening when persons who wield political power or influence begin using phrases like "the right kind of people" and "the wrong element." What often begins as a well-intentioned attempt to preserve a particular type of cultural image or heritage can evolve easily into an intolerant antagonism toward all that is novel or unfamiliar ("From a feeble cosmopolite I had turned into a fanatical anti-Semite" -- Adolf Hitler, *Mein Kampf*). Perhaps, Mr. Watt, your tastes are not ours after all. As part of "the wrong element," I suggest that you open your eyes and your ears and learn to understand your own culture. Perhaps then you could open your mind.

Odyssey

© L. Taha 1982



"Okay, you can let her go boys. It was only a metal cigarette case."

Wilkes Students Invited To Interfaith Service

To the Editor:

"The Arms Race: An Interfaith Witness" is an interfaith candlelight worship service for peace planned for Public Square on Saturday, April 16 at 8:15 p.m. The program will include singing and statements by local religious leaders.

Wilkes College students and faculty are invited to gather beforehand at 7:15 p.m. in Stark 101 to see the film "Gods of Metal" about the nuclear arms race and people who are working to stop it, then join a candlelight procession to the

Square from nine downtown churches and temples and from King's College.

The witness, planned by an interfaith group, has received the endorsement of the Wyoming Valley Council of Churches and many local denominational organizations, including the Roman Catholic Diocese of Scranton, Diocesan Commission on Ecumenism and Human Affairs. Msgr. Siconolfi, Director of the Commission, will be one of the speakers. Also speaking will be the Rev. Anita Ambrose, Executive Director of the Wyoming Valley Council of Churches.

and Israel Kestenbaum, Rabbi of Ohav Zedek Synagogue.

The call to worship for the service states in part, "The wholesale destruction threatened by nuclear weapons makes their planned use morally indefensible and an offense against God and humanity, no matter what the provocation or political justification. There is no theology or doctrine in any religious tradition that could ever justify such destruction." For more information, call ext. 374.

Samuel Merrill, III
Professor of Mathematics/
Computer Science

Classifieds

Gary S: What about this chick from Pottsville? When do we get to see her?

Bill O: When are you going to come back to school?

Ralph: Congrats: Pete and I will have to have a party for you at the castle this summer. Roger is so excited he wants to join SG. Does he have to enroll to be the parliamentarian?

Al M: You'll be a great president. You're too cute to do a bad job.

Ralph: You're going to make a fine president. I knew three years of "Bonzo Goes to College" would do you some good some day. Congrats! A.

Beckface: I wish you sanity, calm nerves, photo assignments, copy by deadline, cooperative interviewees, full editorial pages, a reliable feature and/or news editor, early layouts, a big budget, and much luck. Watch out for Connelly Connelly--my mother told me never to trust a man who talks fast, wears cologne to class, and smokes through his nose.

Gary S: When are you going to ask Rebee out?

Scotto: If I don't have a yearbook my senior year, I'll be forced to break your face.

J & M: Congratulations to two of my favorite people!!! Bet I don't get invited to the ceremony, right? Bet I die before the end of the year if I don't stop this, right? Sorry, I just couldn't resist the urge.

Mick: Your emotional rescue gave me shelter. Now, wild, wild horses couldn't drag me away. Yours Forever, Bianca

Mark: Go for 25 and I'll put you back on the All American list just for being an overachiever.

Baby-Sister: Don't let "certain people" get you down. I'm sure Daddy would beat him up if it's really buggin' you that much. Don't have too good a time at the dance (you know what I mean). Love, Big Sis

Charlie, Sean, Tom, Tim, Lor, and Nadine:
Welcome aboard! Don't let Donna fill your heads with ideas about handing copy in late; I'm getting a whip for my birthday.

Congratulations Skippy, Steve, Lor, Sean Sean, Charlie, Tim, Tom, and Nadine! I hope you have as much fun Beaconizing as I did! A.

To the person or persons who tore my anti-nuke bumper sticker off my car, which was parked in the Parrish lot:

I find it pitiful that persons who attend a college, an institution of higher learning, are not able to grasp the simple concepts of respect for another person's property and respect for another person's opinion.

I intend to buy another bumper sticker, and if I ever see you touch my car again, I'm calling the police.

Amy Elias

Becky Whitman: Do you still give the gift that keeps on giving?
Love Your Baby Sister

Yes, Beck Whitman gives the gift of life for \$9.99, including a free set of Ginsu Knives. This is the limited time offer of a lifetime.

Diane: Happy 21st!! I love You.

Proper Perspective

by Stuart J. Kall

It seems Secretary of the Interior James Watt will stop at nothing to preserve the environment! But, the question is, "from what is Mr. Watt preserving the environment?" The answer is: rock music.

With a deliberateness that angered many, Mr. Watt cancelled the annual July 4th Rock Festival in Washington. He claimed the music attracts "undesirables," and creates a bad, disagreeable environment.

Obviously, many performers and fans of rock 'n' roll were greatly offended by Mr. Watt's blunt actions. The Beach Boys, extended an invitation by Vice President George Bush to play at the Independence Day festival, responded to Mr. Watt, claiming the band has always presented a favorable, clean-cut image to its many audiences. Even radical groups like Black Flag and the Clash must be free to voice their opposition to certain government and societal matters. To dismiss their music, or that of any other creative, and often outspoken tal-

ents, as meaningless and detrimental to society, is narrow minded and foolhardy.

Wayne Newton was chosen by Mr. Watt to perform on Independence Day, in place of the rock show. I guess Wayne is considered a desirable element—not by this writer. The selection by Watt of a performer so distant from rock, and so undesirable to many rock fans, is an added insult to all shunned by these recent decisions.

This suppression of a popular and joyous yearly event, is but one piece of the entire "Reagan Administration puzzle," one which shows no respect for the individual, the natural human rights. It is a measure oblivious to the plight of many in foreign countries and in the United States as well.

Reagan continues to support a regime in El Salvador (and send military aid) that has tortured and murdered American citizens. In addition, not once has the Soviet's degrading and murderous acts upon Soviet Jews been brought to light, let alone been spoken of at the bargaining table. Reagan continues to

appease certain ruthless Arab factions, to procure oil and cajole the Soviets, as well.

Reagan's injustices to the American people are many also. Vast cutbacks in valuable social welfare programs to feed the military budget are common knowledge. Recently, 4000 unemployed steelworkers in Pittsburgh jeered at Reagan as he spoke about the economy. These steelworkers are apparently not being "trickled down" upon, under Reaganomics.

It seems that most of the current administrations' latest moves have met with much public disfavor. It's nice to live in a democracy. I guess both Mr. Watt and Mr. Reagan are now experts at labelling others as "evil," or undesirable.

"Give Peace a Chance," isn't that rock?

by Stuart J. Kall and Jonathan L. Wade

Are you good? Is your best friend good? How about your worst enemy; is he good?

According to the "top boy" in Washington, we the people of the United States are all good. Of course, President Reagan also stated that the Soviet Union is inherently evil: it's filled with evil people, governed by even more evil folks, and committed to a doctrine of evil.

Apparently, this is supposed to be sound reasoning for a defense budget that suffers only from a money glut. Reagan goes a giant step further into the realm of the absurd, however. He states that we have the Bible on our side, and are thus fighting for the Lord. This is why we are entitled to place nuclear missiles seven minutes away from the Kremlin, in Moscow.

The Soviets, strangely enough, seem to feel at ease with Reagan's description of their culture, and his deployment of "good" missiles. Top Soviet officials have labeled our president everything from a "sinis-

ter simpleton," to a senile war monger.

Not to take sides, but how could a nation as technologically advanced, and intelligent, as the Soviet Union be so completely ignorant of their supposed inherent evil nature, and our supposed good?

Political leaders on both sides must take their respective citizens for fools. Real issues are continually avoided, shoved under the bargaining table, while petty squabbles between Reagan and his aides, and Andropov's mob, continue to dominate the conversation of "peacekeeping." The real point seems to be world domination. Neither side appears ready to cohabit the same planet.

Faced with the possibility of nuclear war, who would make the first strike—the goodies or the baddies? According to Reagan, fighting for righteousness in the name of the Lord entitles us to be aggressive, to throw the first punch. None in the U.S. can appreciate the fear that motivates many of the Soviet military actions. Both countries live in constant fear of nuclear aggression by "the enemy," a fear that pervades our everyday lives.

An attitude of peace is what is needed. Not one of superiority and arrogance that brings us to believe that war is inevitable. The time has come to be truthful with ourselves. Do you want to die in a nuclear war? Would you be defending the honor of your country, or the half-baked idealogies of its offensively-minded president?

Reagan has been appealing to people who would "rather see their children die in a nuclear holocaust than live under the yoke of Communism." Don't you think the Soviets are saying the same thing, but replacing the word "Communism" with Capitalism? Actually, the very yoke itself would probably perish in the holocaust along with the people.

To use the Bible in a worthy sense, one would be apt to exchange his "swords for plowshares," not declare who is good and who is evil. Reagan's simplified view of a grave

situation, and his appeal to the religious morals of men in this instance, can only feed the fires of aggression and hate.

Let us keep our minds free for the real issues and consequences of political actions of late. To avoid war by stockpiling missiles, which are paid for through the destruction of government social welfare programs, is insane. Let us not destroy ourselves in the name of "defense."

A Note Of Congratulations Is Due

Jerome Campbell, director of bands at Wilkes College has announced that 10 music majors were honored recently by being prominently placed in the 36th Annual Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band, presented at Clarion State College on March 18, 19 and 20.

All finished in the top three slots for the various sections and six of the 10 were chosen for first chairs. Selected for first chairs: Steven Shives, Berwick; Anthony Kubasek, Mocanaqua; Robert Olivia, Plainfield, N.J.; Marybeth Zuvich, Steelton; Christopher Wagner, Allentown; and Michael Pryor, Wilkes-Barre.

NOTICE
Wilkes Financial Aid Applications are due today, April 15, in the financial aid office.

Parrish Hall
16 S. River St.
Wilkes-Barre, PA

The Beacon
USPS 832-080

Wilkes College
Student Newspaper
Permit No. 355

Editor-in-chief..... Amy Elias
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Sports Editor..... Chris Baron
Feature Editor..... Donna Nitka
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Yes,

It's That Time Of The Year Again!

Blood Donor Day

Thursday, April 21
At The Wilkes College Gym

9:45 a.m. Until 3:45 p.m.





Just a reminder--Cherry Blossom Weekend is set for April 28-May 1. Start organizing your team now.

DRABBLE ®

by Kevin Fagan



Theatre Production Satirizes English Society

Moralists beware: "a bedroom farce" is how director Jay Sigfried characterizes the Wilkes College theatre's final production of this season. The play, *The Country Wife*, is a Restoration drama written by William Wycherley, and will be performed April 22, 23, and 24 in the Center for the Performing Arts.

The Country Wife is a satiric comedy, a play that exposes the underlying hypocrisy, repressed desires, and foolish jealousies of those in English society. The many references to London life set the play unmistakably in Restoration England in the 1670's, yet the irony and witty dialogue deep the play in the realm of intellectual comedy.

As with other plays of this mode (as with, for example, some plays of Wilde and Moliere), sexual intrigue, innuendo, and double entendre spice and determine the play's action. One of the main characters, Mr. Horner, is a "maker of cuckolds" who hits upon a plan to feign impotence, convince the married male members of the society that he is a eunuch and thereby avoid all suspicion when he consorts lewdly with their wives. Horner's consequent sexual escapades provide the setting for bawdy yet witty dialogue and action between himself and the clever and sensual women like Mrs. Fidget, and pointedly illustrate the hypocritical concern for reputation that determines the actions of the "most proper" Mrs. Squeamish and Mrs. Dainty Fidget.

Horner's scheme indicates one of Wycherley's central themes in the play, the conflict between appearance and reality, for characters are often not of the moral quality that they pretend, and their actions often expose their intentional or unintentional lapses into hypocritical or amoral behavior. Con-

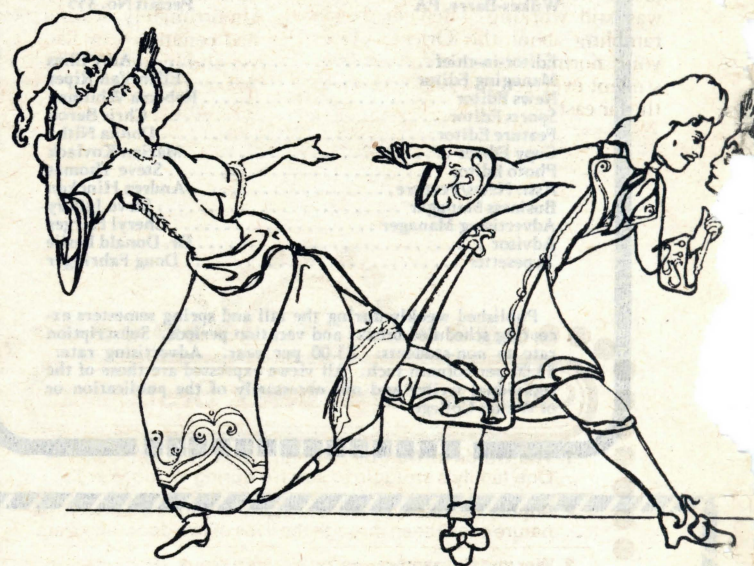
trasted to these characters is the virtuous Alithea, a young girl who is both genuine in her affections and honest in her desires.

This conflict between what is presented as truth and what is actual fact also undercuts much of what modern audiences could understand as an anti-feminist attitude in the play. *The Country Wife* is riddled with remarks like that of Horner when he observes that "nothing makes a man hate a woman more than her constant conversation," or that of Mr. Pinchwife when he notes that "good wives and private soldiers should be ignorant." Modern audiences can understand the superficial glaze of hypocrisy, i.e. manners, that society has forced upon men and women's personalities as the "appearance" that warps men's and women's perceptions in this way.

However, the inconsistency of men as well as women is ridiculed in

the play, as when Harcourt notes that "most men are the contraries to what they should seem." Women are not the only targets of satire; Pinchwife cuts a ridiculous figure as the jealous husband who tries to keep his wife ignorant and subservient, while depriving her of the satisfactions of both the city and the bedroom. Sir Jasper is a gullible fool, so emeshed in business concerns that he is blind to his wife's infidelities with Horner.

All in all, the final performance for the Wilkes Theatre promises to be an entertaining one. Curtain times for *The Country Wife* are 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. on Sunday. The box office will be open on Monday, April 18, and hours will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wilkes students will be able to obtain two free tickets with their student IDs. Reservations are encouraged.



Philharmonic Announces '83-'84 Season of Seasons

The 1983-84 Season of all Seasons has been announced by the Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic. The Philharmonic season will include such classics as an Evening in Italy, Friday, Sept. 30 and Saturday, Oct. 1; The Three B's, Bach, Brahms and Beethoven on Friday, Dec. 16 and Saturday, Dec. 17; Mendelssohn and Mahler, Friday, March 30 and Saturday, March 31 and finally, World Premiere and Rachmaninoff No. 3, Friday, April 27 and Saturday, April 28. Pop concerts will be such greats as the Best of Broadway, Friday, Oct. 28 and Saturday, Oct. 29; Family Concert-Peter and the Wolf, Saturday, Jan. 28 and Jazz great Teddy Wilson, Friday, Feb. 24 and Saturday, Feb. 25.

The gala opening will be an evening in Italy, the first of four classics, Friday, Sept. 30 in Scranton and Saturday, Oct. 1 in Wilkes-Barre. Selections will include: Respighi's

The Pines of Rome, Mendelssohn's Italian Symphony No. 4 and all-time show stoppers "Dove Sono," from Mozart's Marriage of Figaro, Verdi's "Pace, pace mio dio," from La Forza del Destino and Puccini's "Vissi d'arte," from Tosca.

These arias will be sung by Elizabeth Knighton. Knighton has earned a reputation as one of this country's most important young singers. Her operatic credits include Tebaldi in *Don Carlo* with the San Francisco Opera, Michaela and Adina in the Houston Opera productions of *Carmen* and *L'Elisir d'Amore*, the first lady in *The Magic Flute* with the Washington Opera, and the countess in *The Marriage of Figaro* with the Opera Theater of St. Louis.

This evening will be the first in a season of seven. For further information contact the Philharmonic office at 654-4788.

\$25,000 POETRY CONTEST

A \$1,000 grand prize will be offered in the largest poetry competition ever sponsored by the *World of Poetry* newsletter. There are additional 199 prizes worth more than \$25,000!

"We want to encourage new poets, even those who have never entered a poetry contest before," said Contest Director Joseph Mellon. "We expect our efforts to produce exciting new discoveries!"

For a free list of rules and prizes write, World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. P., Sacramento, California 95817.

WARNING: MCATs May Be Hazardous To Your Health

by Donna Nitka (MD?)

MCAT—four little letters that stand for four simple words: Medical College Admissions Test. Yet, when taken together, these four seemingly harmless words generate incredible powers. Just the mere mention of MCATs has been known to turn the most calm, intelligent pre-med student into a sniveling bundle of nerves. I should know; I was one of a large group of such whimpering basket-cases who took the MCATs last Saturday.

Saturday morning, Stark Lobby looked like a scene from *Night of the Living Dead*. Never before, except maybe after eating at the cafeteria, have I seen so many people in a trance-like, terror-filled state. Never before have I seen so many panic-filled eyes. Not even quaaludes could have calmed this group. I didn't realize just how far-gone some people were until I ran into my friend Jeff. Now, out of all the people there, I figured Jeff would be the calmest. He's one of those people who can handle pressure situations. Saturday was different. I began to suspect that he might be just a tad nervous when he asked to see my driver's license just so he could make sure his brain was still working. Then he began rambling about the Orient. Does your normal "together" college student ever get philosophical about the far east?

At 8 a.m., the two test administrators began calling us into SLC 101 alphabetically. This was done so everyone could be "checked out" to make sure they were really the persons signed up to take the test. A few masochists who tried to sneak in were discovered and dragged kicking and screaming from the room. This did nothing for my nerves.

Once inside we were given an answer sheet to fill out—you know, the type with all those little ovals you have to color in with a number two pencil. We had to print our names and addresses in the boxes and then color the corresponding ovals. After completing this, I assumed the test was over and got up to leave. The instructor, the one with the black mask over his head, snarled at me to sit back down.

As we started to fill out the address that we wanted our test results to be sent to (I chose the county home for the slightly unstable), someone started playing with the lights, turning them on and off in interesting combinations. I was kind of hoping they would leave them off; I thought it would probably improve my score, and I knew I would be a lot calmer if I didn't have to look at what I was doing. Unfortunately several people there had penance they hadn't completed yet and insisted the lights be left on. All of these preliminaries took about 45 minutes.

Now we come to the moment of truth: the test itself. The test was divided into four sections: science knowledge, science problems, reading comprehension, and quantitative skills analysis. The science knowledge and problem sections were administered in the morning while the other stuff was saved for the afternoon torture session.

The section on science knowledge was filled with annoying biology questions and a few chemistry and physics questions. I hate to say this section was bad, but I'm now planning to move to southern California and major in advanced basket weaving. I've had three full years of biology classes. I've done a lot of bio research and I faithfully read biological articles in science magazines. I've done all this and what section of the test did I think was the easiest? The physics, naturally.

I refuse to discuss the science problems. They were ten times more impossible than the questions. Thinking I had received a test designed for would-be astronauts to Mars, I asked the other instructor, the one wearing the T-shirt that said "Bite me, scratch me, make me bleed," if I could have a real test. He laughed demonically, and told me that if I left my seat one more time, he'd correct my test while I waited and tell the entire class how I'd done. They wouldn't even let me take my shoes off when I ran out of fingers to count on—brutality comparable only to the wardens on Devil's Island.

After two hours and 15 minutes of this agony, we were set free for an hour for lunch. The only other time I've experienced such a mad stampede was at K Mart during one of their blue light specials on garden fertilizer.

I thought the last two sections would be easier than the first two, sort of like a consolation prize. Silly me—I should have known better. Actually, the reading wasn't that bad; despite some problems in elementary school, I can read. Answering questions was the really hard part: they didn't have remedial question answering at my high school. All of this was nothing compared to what awaited me in the quantitative skills section: graphs, graphs, and still more graphs. Never having mastered the art of reading road maps, I've been having nightmares about the graphs all week. I never knew there were so many different ways to graph so many different things. Looking at them made me nauseous; interpreting them was impossible.

After finishing all this, I put my pencil down with a moan of relief. But, just when I thought it was safe, Jekyll and Hyde handed out questions about the conditions under which the test was taken. At this point I was willing to answer ANYTHING to get out of there. Have you ever spent eight hours in SLC 101? It isn't the Waldorf-Astoria. I took out all my aggravations on this evaluation sheet sure that I would never see my tormentors again; I don't think they let trained killers on the beach at Malibu.

Finally, the moment I had been waiting for arrived—the papers were collected and we were released. Some of us walked, some of us crawled, and others ran screaming from

this place of horror. Never, not even in my wildest dreams, had I imagined the test would be that hard. Knowing that I would never have to look at that test again (unless of course, I really blew it and have to make a return appearance next October) filled me with the kind of ecstasy I usually reserve for eating Archway Dutch Cocoa cookies.

My trial by fire being over, I did what any healthy, red-blooded American who had just experienced such an ordeal would do—I drank to excess. I had planned to party with my friends, but they were all busy trying to be academic, so what I really did was discover an exciting new way to lose weight. Did you know that if you consume an entire bottle of cheap wine in less than 25 minutes and pass out after phoning your friends to whine about your problems, when you wake up the next morning, you'll get green if you even smell water? It's a great way to drop five or 10 unwanted pounds and get to know your toilet bowl a little better.

So let this be a lesson to all you would-be med students out there. Don't stay in the night before MCATs thinking you'll get a good night's sleep. You might as well go out and party it up big, because nothing you do, not studying, not praying to your patron saint, not even that \$500 you slip the instructors right before the exam begins, will save you from the trauma, the horror, the uncontrollable weeping that awaits you.

Note: It was at this point that Donna Nitka broke into fits of insane laughter and began bouncing herself off the wall of the Beacon office. Anyone interested in filling the position of feature editor should contact the office at ext. 379.

Bartuska To Speak At ECSC

Dr. Doris Bartuska, chairperson, Department of Endocrinology, Medical College of Pennsylvania, will be the Keynote speaker for the 37th Annual Eastern Colleges Science Conference, which is being hosted this weekend by Wilkes College.

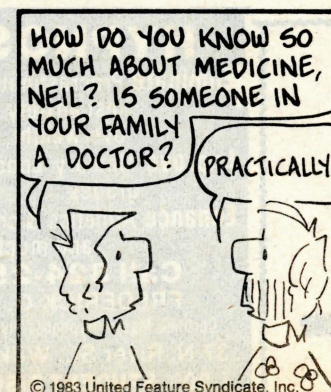
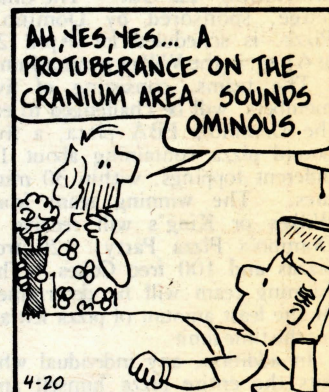
Dr. Bartuska, the former Doris Gorka, Nanticoke, began her prestigious career in medicine with a degree in biology from Wilkes College in 1949. She is an expert in the field of endocrinology and is well known for her research and writings. Dr. Bartuska will discuss the aspects of biomedical research on some metabolic-genetic human disorders.

The ECSC is a forum for the presentation of undergraduate research papers and students from all colleges in the Eastern United States are eligible to participate. The conference proceeds along the lines of a typical scientific meeting.

Dr. Lester Turoczi, chairman of the Biology Department and faculty coordinator for the meeting, said, "The goal of the conference is to encourage participation in the scientific enterprise and to expose students to the type of exchange which occurs at professional scientific meetings." Assisting Dr. Turoczi are members of the steering committee: Dr. Louis Rigley, biology; Dr. Frank Donahoe, physics; Dr. Robert Bohlander, psychology; and Janis Fegley, student coordinator for the conference.

DRABBLE ®

by Kevin Fagan



Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Winds of War**, by Herman Wouk. (Pocket, \$4.95.) One family's struggle to survive during World War II.
2. **Sophie's Choice**, by William Styron. (Bantam, \$3.95.) The nature of evil seen through the lives of two doomed lovers.
3. **War and Remembrance**, by Herman Wouk. (Pocket \$5.95.) Continuing the story began in "The Winds of War".
4. **When Bad Things Happen to Good People**, by Harold Kushner. (Avon, \$3.50.) Comforting thoughts from a rabbi.
5. **Happy to be Here**, by Garrison Keillor. (Penguin, \$4.95.) Stories and comic pieces by a radio personality.
6. **Hitchhikers Guide to the Galaxy**, by Douglas Adams. (Pocket, \$2.95.) Companion to the PBS TV series.
7. **Love**, by Leo Buscaglia. (Fawcett, \$3.50.) Inspiration from a Southern California professor.
8. **Items from our Catalogue**, by Alfred Gingold. (Avon, \$4.95.) Spoof of the L. L. Bean catalogue.
9. **The Parsifal Mosaic**, by Robert Ludlum. (Bantam, \$4.50.) Spies and counterspies race to prevent World War III.
10. **A Few Minutes With Andy Rooney**, by Andy Rooney. (Warner, \$2.95.) Humorous essays by the TV personality.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. March 15, 1983

New & Recommended

- An Unknown Woman**, by Alice Koller. (Bantam, \$3.95.) One woman's intensely personal quest to reshape her own life.
- Nam**, by Mark Baker. (Berkley, \$3.50.) A full and vivid account of the war from those who fought it. An oral history that searches through first hand accounts to confront the American experience in Vietnam.
- Woman Up The Corporate Ladder**, by Angela Harper. (Signet/NAL, \$2.95.) Lifegames: Selected from 64 possible futures as the heroine of your own plot-it-yourself corporate adventure.

Poli-Sci Club Survey

251 Students Take Poll

The following opinion poll results from March have been announced by Political Science Club President Joe Horrox. This past poll was able to register a total of 251 respondents.

Looking at the results from the first question, we can clearly see that more sophomores responded to the poll than any other class. Overall, there was a fairly good mix of all four classes which would generally be expected for a representative survey to be conducted.

The results for the second question reveal that a slightly larger percentage of those responding considered themselves to be Democrats as opposed to Republicans. However, the percentage of people who appeared to not be committed to any political party was fairly significant (24.30 percent).

The opinion poll also revealed that the majority of respondents were from the middle class (60.56 percent) and 20.32 percent considered themselves to be from the working class while just 18.73 percent from the upper class.

It appears that when looking at the results from the fourth question, most students and their families (44.40 percent) are in a similar financial condition now as opposed to one year ago. Of the remaining respondents, more students (31.20 percent) are worse off now while only less than one quarter of all the

respondents' families (24.40 percent) consider themselves to be in a better financial position now as opposed to last year.

Looking at the results for the fifth question, only a combined 44.80 percent of the respondents feel Ronald Reagan is doing a fine job as president. At the opposite end of the spectrum, however, a combined 55.20 percent believe that Reagan is simply not handling his job properly.

Glancing at the sixth question, we see that student attitudes were sharply divided as to which level of government they have more faith toward. We suspect that had there been a fourth answer, none of the above, that this would have been the most popular — by far. However, as it turned out, 37.96 percent had more faith in the state levels as opposed to 33.47 percent responding to the federal level and 27.76 percent answering the local level.

Perhaps the most controversial question on the opinion poll was the issue of when abortions are to be allowed. By far, more people (41.60 percent) believed that a woman should be allowed to exercise her own personal choice whether or not to receive an abortion. The second most popular answer for this question was when there was definite life in danger (30 percent). Interestingly, more people (14.49 percent) believed that abortions should never

be allowed than did those believing it should be allowed only when need had been established (13.2 percent).

The eighth question revealed that 50.2 percent of those responding believed that there would not be any funds whatsoever in the Social Security program by the time they retired. Another 43.57 percent believed that funds would exist at their retirement, but not enough funds would be available for them to live comfortably. Only 6.02 percent of the respondents believed an adequate amount of social security funds would be present for their retirement.

More people (31.73 percent) slightly favored the Wilkes Student Government than did oppose (29.72 percent). However, out of all those responding, more people (38.55 percent) did not wish to form an opinion on the question.

The tenth question on the poll dealt with an issue of much concern on this campus — the Wilkes tenure process. Only 2 percent of those responding strongly approved while just 22.40 percent approved. Most people (44.80 percent) disapproved of the current tenure process whereas another 28.40 percent disapproved strongly. Such large percentages indicate that perhaps the Wilkes policy on tenuring professors indeed needs to be looked over more carefully in the near future.

Questions from Opinion Poll in March, 1983

- What is your class standing?
 - Freshman 24.7%
 - Sophomore 32.3%
 - Junior 22.7%
 - Senior 15.5%
 - Other (Graduate or Professional) 4.8%
- What is your party affiliation?
 - Democrat 32.3%
 - Republican 29.5%
 - Independent 8.7%
 - Non-committal 24.3%
 - Other 5.1%
- Which social class would you most consider yourself to be a member of?
 - Working 20.3%
 - Middle 60.6%
 - Upper Middle 18.7%
- Are you and your family better off or worse off, financially, now as opposed to a year ago?
 - Better now 24.4%
 - Same 44.4%
 - Worse now 31.2%
- Do you approve or disapprove of the way Ronald Reagan is handling his position as President?
 - Strongly approve 6.0%
 - Approve 38.8%
 - Disapprove 33.2%
 - Strongly disapprove 22.0%
- Which specific level of government do you feel you have the most faith toward?
 - Federal 33.5%
 - State 38.0%
 - Local 27.8%
- Which one of the following statements best describes your opinion about when abortion should be allowed?
 - Personal choice 41.6%
 - Need establish 13.2%
 - Life in danger 30.0%
 - Never 14.4%
- Do you feel that when it comes time for you to retire there will be adequate social security funds for you to live comfortably on?
 - Yes, there will be an adequate amount to live comfortably. 6.0%
 - There will be funds, but not enough to live comfortably. 43.4%
 - No, there will not be any funds by the time I retire. 50.2%
- Do you feel that the Wilkes Student Government is responsive to student needs?
 - Yes 31.7%
 - No 29.7%
 - No opinion 38.6%
- What is your over-all attitude toward Wilkes College's current policy of tenuring professors?
 - Strongly approve 2.0%
 - Approve 22.4%
 - Disapprove 44.8%
 - Strongly disapprove 28.4%

Domino's EBA Wants Top Pizza Eaters

by Doug Fahringer

This is it! The event everyone has been waiting for—a challenge against King's College. The top eaters from Wilkes are challenging the top eaters from King's in the Domino's EBA (Everything But Anchovies) "Eat Out." The Challenge, sponsored by Domino's Pizza, is scheduled for April 28 at 6 p.m. in the Wilkes gymnasium.

The teams, consisting of five members, will be challenged to eat the Domino's EBA pizza, a five pound pizza containing about 13 different toppings, within 30 minutes. The winning team from Wilkes or King's will receive a Domino's Pizza Party: 20 free pizzas and 100 free Cokes. The winning team will be determined by the least amount of pizza left after the time limit.

In addition, any individual who eats the entire pizza himself and who is sponsored by Wilkes will

receive \$100—\$50 awarded to him and \$50 donated to the Wilkes Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization.

"The event was originally sponsored by Sterling Hall," remarked Fred Daniele, coordinator of the Challenge. "But the event has gotten so big that we're opening it up to the whole campus," he added.

Presently, coordinators of the event are gathering candidates to comprise the team of "eater" for the Challenge. Tryouts will be held some time next week where individuals for Wilkes' top team will be screened and chosen.

Daniele reported that there will be a great deal of media coverage at the event. WNEP and WKRZ plan to cover the upcoming Challenge in the gym.

Some of the contest rules for the EBA "Eat Out" are as follows:

*Time starts when the first bite of pizza is taken.

*Pizza must be completely con-

sumed, including all crust and toppings, within 30 minutes of the first bite.

*Only Coke or water may be drank during the contest and will be provided at the event.

*Eater may double a topping as a substitute for one ingredient.

*Pizza must be retained in the stomach of the contestant for a full two minutes after completely eating all toppings, crust and debris.

Residence Halls, campus organizations, and local merchants are encouraged to sponsor a team of students. Students may also attempt the challenge on their own, and if they win the Challenge, they will receive \$100 for themselves and for their sponsors. The only stipulations are that the eaters be either Wilkes or King's students and that they are sponsored by an organization (or even a group of friends). Sponsors must pay the \$22.74 cost of the pizza if their par-

ticipant does not consume the pizza.

For more information concerning the EBA "Eat Out," contact any of the following coordinators in Sterling Hall at 829-9754 or extension 113: Fred Daniele, Bob Morehead, Dan Schilling, or Bill McCann.

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SNACK BAR SPECIALS

Week of April 18-22

Monday

Meatball Hoagie
Chicken Rice Soup

Tuesday

Chicken Noodle Casserole
Vegetable Soup

Wednesday

Roast Beef on a Hard Roll
Beef Barley Mushroom Soup

Thursday

Cheese Ravioli
Onion Soup

Friday

Macaroni & Cheese
Tomato Rice Soup

25 cents off

Your purchase of 1/4 lb. cheeseburger and small french fries
week of April 18-24
at our snack bar

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Kinney's Kids Cruise Colorado

by Rebecca Whitman

The Wilkes College State Champion Debate Team is this week taking part in a national debate competition in Estes Park, Colorado.

The entire squad and its advisor, Dr. Bradford Kinney, left on Wednesday, April 13, and will return Sunday, April 17, after taking part in four days of speaking competition, workshops and meetings.

The tournament is sponsored by the national chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, the national Forensic and Speech Honor Society. Darrell Lewis, vice president of the Wilkes College chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, explained that the national chapter holds a national competition every

other year. On the off years, local provinces of the fraternity hold competitions.

Wilkes is part of the Province of the Colonies, which Lewis explained takes in 16 schools in central and eastern Pennsylvania and parts of New Jersey.

More than 100 schools will take part in the Estes Park competition. Students will give speeches in categories including Prose and Poetry, Entertainment, Traditional Debate and Persuasion. Lewis estimated that there will be approximately 12 events speakers can choose from to participate in.

In addition to the speaking events, speech and debate work-

shops will be available to those who are interested.

Lewis and Donna O'Toole, president of the Wilkes College chapter of Pi Kappa Delta plan on attending business meetings for the fraternity. "Each chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, including Wilkes College, helps to determine what happens in national debate," stated Lewis.

Other members of the debate team who will take part are Mary Beht Zuvich, Sue Lovitt, Annette Winski, and Walt Schoenfeld.

Two years ago, the Wilkes team brought home 11 awards from the national competition held in Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

Education Examined

Coeds Quizzed On College Years

by Andrea Hincken

This year the College is conducting an experimental study of the impacts that a Wilkes education has on its students.

A survey and discussion groups are being used to find out student's reactions to their college education. According to Dr. Eric Watters, director of Institutional Research, the survey is designed to show significant changes in the student that have come about as a result of their experiences at Wilkes. For instance, the changes might be due to a professor that may have made an impact, dorm living or perhaps a series of courses that the student may have taken. The questionnaires were given out with senior sign-out sheets during registration. They are mandatory.

Another component of this "student outcomes" study will consist of small group discussions. Watters said he plans to use a random

sample of 100 graduating students for the study. These informal discussions will bring together 7-10 students and 3-5 members of the faculty and administration. These sessions will center on topics such as career goals, life priorities and other elements of the college experience that students see as outstanding. Other items that are of interest are: how the student's ability to make decisions have changed, emotional developments and also the degree of knowledge that they can say they have gained.

Watters said the study has "exciting possibilities." He said if the discussions go well, participating students could have greater awareness of their college experience. For the College, the results will aid in the College's efforts to improve. Watters said that 10 years down the road the information will be valuable.

Watters said the study is part of a series of projects that will be

the College examine how students are affected by their Wilkes education. For instance, he said that the questions on the survey are useful in other areas of study. Some of the questions used are from the Astin survey, which was given to incoming freshmen at the beginning of the year. The senior's answers will be compared with those of the freshmen's. Other questions were taken from the Attrition survey, which is a questionnaire given to students who leave the College for one reason or another before graduation. Watters said that these students are usually transfers or dropouts. These comparisons will indicate differences in attitudes and beliefs among students who have finished at Wilkes and those who have not.

Watters commented that the "student outcomes" study is experimental and probably will not be repeated in the same fashion next year.

Full Scholarships Awarded Through Annual Mathematics Competition

At the conclusion of the Wilkes College 35th annual Mathematics contest to be held on Saturday, April 23, two participants will be awarded full-tuition scholarships to the College.

The contest, sponsored by the Luzerne County Council of Teachers of Mathematics and Wilkes, allows junior and senior students from Luzerne County high schools to compete for eight prizes in each category. Included are the two scholarships.

The competition will begin at 9 a.m. in Stark Learning Center's Schaeffer Lecture Hall. Wilkes pro-

fessors Louise Berard and Bill Earl construct the tests, and grading is done immediately by members of the council so that the winners may be announced. The full-tuition scholarships will be given to the first place senior and the first place junior in the competition.

Officers of the Council are: Frank Zoranski, Hanover Area; Dr. Andrew Costello, Wyoming Seminary; Joan Madden, Crestwood Area; and Angelo Cipriani, Nanticoke.

Further details may be obtained by calling the College Mathematics Department, extension 375.

Musical Note

Jazz clarinetist and saxophone master Bob Wilber will perform on Tuesday, April 19, in the Darte Music Hall beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Serving as Musician in Residence at Wilkes, Wilber has received international acclaim for his efforts as a performer, scholar and teacher of music. In his capacity as Musician in Residence, Wilber's goal is to help Wilkes music students "develop into a group of musicians who can express them-

selves musically," Wilber said. "I want the students to be able to learn the essence of music, I don't want to make them musical robots."

In his musical presentations, Wilber, whose appearance on the Wilkes campus is being made possible through the efforts of the Sordani Foundation, presents a generous sampling of the music of Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington, and other great jazz musicians.

WILKES-COLLEGE CALENDAR — 1983-84

Revised April 15, 1982

Summer 1983 — First Day Session

Classes Commence	Monday, June 13, 1983	8 a.m.
Classes End	Friday, July 15, 1983	12 noon
	(Including Final Examinations)	

Second Day Session

Classes Commence	Monday, July 18, 1983	8 a.m.
Classes End	Friday, August 19, 1983	12 noon
	(Including Final Examinations)	

Eight-week Evening Session

Classes Commence	Monday, June 13, 1983	6 p.m.
Classes End	Friday, August 5, 1983	10 p.m.
	(Including Final Examinations)	

Fall Semester — 1983 (70 days)

Classes Commence	Wednesday, August 31, 1983	8 a.m.
(Classes on Labor Day		
September 5, 1983)		
Fall Break	Friday, October 14, 1983	5 p.m.
Classes Resume	Wednesday, October 19, 1983	8 a.m.
Thanksgiving Break	Tuesday, November 22, 1983	10 p.m.
Classes Resume	Monday, November 28, 1983	8 a.m.
Classes End	Tuesday, December 13, 1983	10 p.m.
Final Examinations Begin	Thursday,	
	December 15, 1983	8:30 a.m.
Final Examinations End	Thursday,	
	December 22, 1983	11:30 a.m.
	(6 1/2 days)	

Spring Semester — 1984 (70 days)

Classes Commence	Wednesday, January 18, 1984	8 a.m.
Spring Break	Friday, March 9, 1984	5 p.m.
Classes Resume	Monday, March 19, 1984	8 a.m.
Easter Break	Thursday, April 19, 1984	10 p.m.
Classes Resume	Tuesday, April 24, 1984	8 a.m.
Classes End	Thursday, May 3, 1984	10 p.m.
	(Wednesday, May 2 follows Friday Schedule and Thursday, May 3 follows Monday Schedule)	
Final Examinations Commence	Saturday, May 5, 1984	8:30 a.m.
Final Examinations End	Saturday, May 12, 1984	11:30 a.m.
	(6 1/2 days)	
Commencement	Sunday, May 20, 1984	2 p.m.

Amnesty International Reports Soviet Dissenters Silenced In Mental Hospitals

Amnesty International said recently that it knew of nearly 200 people forcibly confined to Soviet psychiatric hospitals for political reasons in the last eight years—and that it believed the real total was higher.

Among those confined for months or years, and sometimes punished by the use of powerful drugs, were people who were themselves seized for calling attention to the same treatment of others, the worldwide human rights movement said.

Amnesty International said it had learned of 193 new cases since 1975, when it published a report on Soviet political prisoners which described the abuse of psychiatry and urged an end to it. That report noted some 120 known cases between 1969 and 1975, making more than 300 in all between 1969 and the present.

These cases were only those which Amnesty International had been able to study in detail. They did not include people confined before 1969, even those who were still held after that time, nor many cases on which the move-

ment did not have enough detail to know whether the people held were prisoners of conscience.

Despite appeals by psychiatrists in the Soviet Union and internationally, recent cases showed that psychiatric confinement was still used to punish criticism and protest, Amnesty International said. It cited as examples: Yuri Terno-polsky, put in a psychiatric hospital in 1981 after arranging to meet a Swedish journalist; Dr. Algirdas Statkevicius, a Lithuanian psychiatrist, confined in 1980 after joining an unofficial group set up to monitor human rights violations; and Pastor Vello Salum, confined in 1981 after preaching on the national traditions of the Estonian Church.

Soviet citizens, including psychiatrists, who have tried to expose the abuse been imprisoned, confined in psychiatric institutions themselves or forced to leave the country. Soviet and foreign psychiatrists have privately examined a number of people who were held in this way and have found no medical basis for their confinement.

One of those examined between

periods in confinement was Vladimir Tsurikov, a worker from Krasnoyarsk put in psychiatric institutions three times after repeatedly applying to leave the country. Describing the use of drugs on him in 1980, he wrote: "The trifazatin made me writhe, and my legs began to twist about . . . I lost the ability to work . . . Fainting fits began, recurring very often. I fell and hit my head on the floor and or the brick walls. The pain prevented me sleeping or eating. The sulfazin made my temperature rise . . ."

In special psychiatric hospitals, where the regime is harshest, other inmates have been severely beaten by convicted criminals employed as orderlies.

Amnesty International noted that Soviet law says people may only be forcibly confined if they are dangerous to themselves or others. In the hundreds of cases of people identified, Amnesty International as prisoners of conscience there was no evidence to suggest this and no attempt by official psychiatrists to prove it.

Netmen Stay Winless

by Chris Baron

The Colonels' tennis team are strong believers in Murphy's Law. Wilkes has been plagued with enough problems for three teams.

Wilkes has lost its first four matches and has only won two individual matches over the four contests.

Coupled with the terrible start is a rash of injuries to top players on the squad.

The Colonels opened the season with a 7-2 loss to Juniata.

The Juniata match was the best performance the Colonels have turned in. Wilkes dropped its next three matches to Ursinus, Scranton

and Elizabethtown by identical scores of nine-zip.

While the Colonels were being pounded on the court, the team began to come down with a variety of injuries. Tom Swirbel, the team's top player will be out for the rest of the season with a torn bicep. In Saturday's singles match with E-Town, Swirbel was forced to default half way through the second set.

The number two seed on the Colonels' squad, Navil Arnaout is playing with a broken right wrist. Rich Sposta, the number three starter for Wilkes is suffering from thigh spasms.

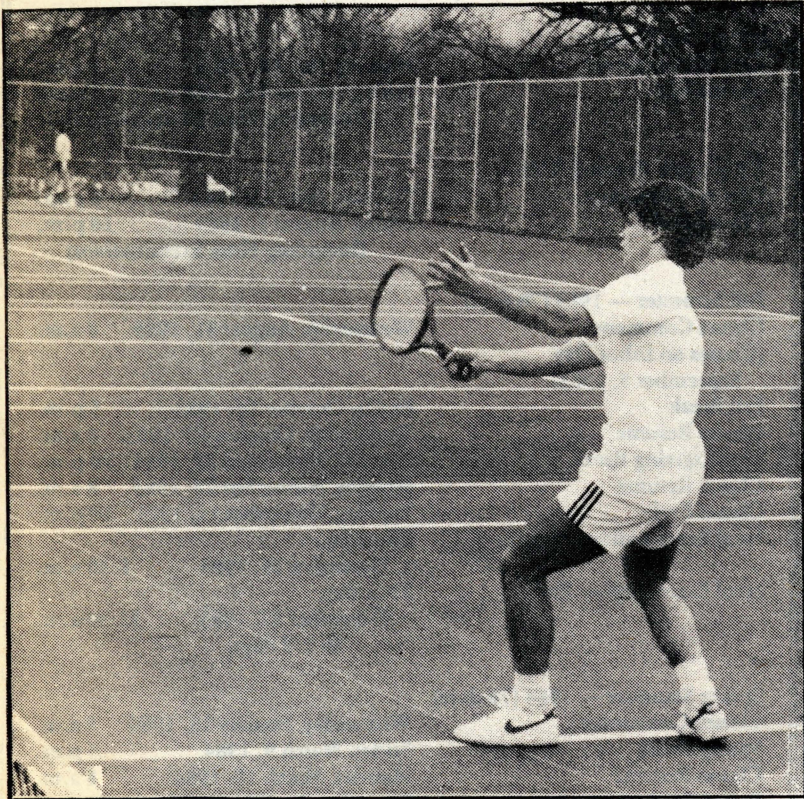
Team Co-Captain Jim Harnen left the squad for a short time, which only added to the Colonels' swelling problems.

First-year Head Coach Dave Smith still remains optimistic in the face of disaster. Smith said, "Even with all of our problems I can honestly say that there have only been a few times when we have had a player blown off the court."

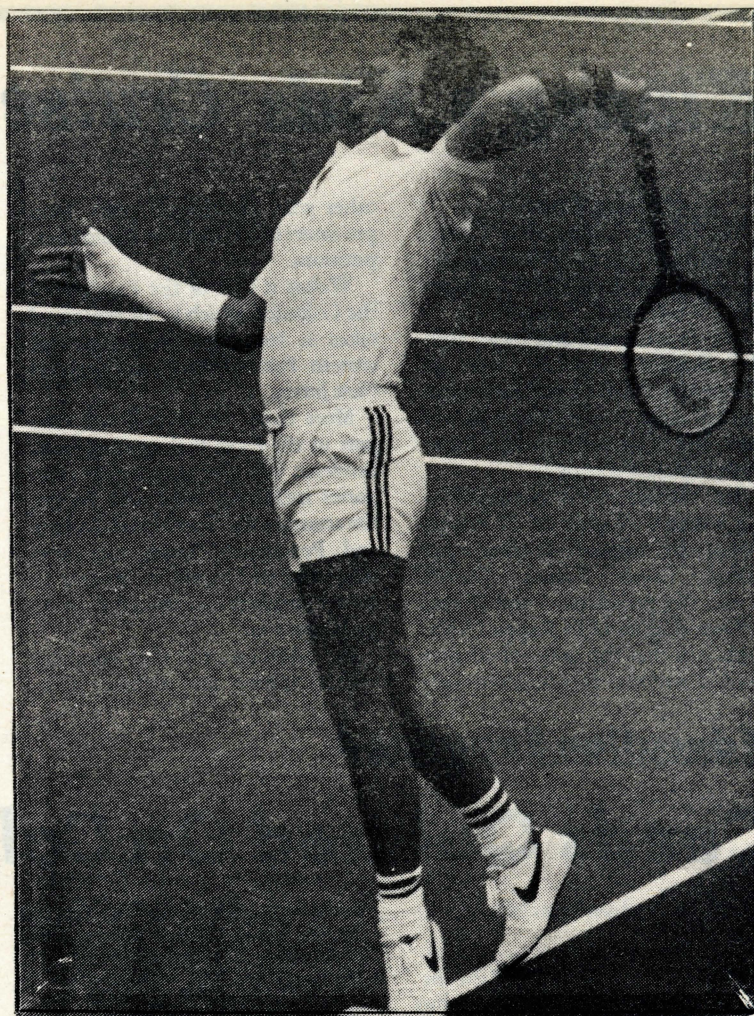
Smith is not sure if the team will be able to recover in time to end a losing streak which now threatens to extend over two seasons.

"All of the injuries, especially the one to Swirbel will definitely hinder our opportunities to win this season," Smith said. "Because I've got to move everyone up a notch, it will provide a good learning experience for the underclassmen on the team, who wouldn't have had a chance to play."

The outlook for the Colonel netmen has gone from one of optimism to an outlook of despair. On Wednesday, Wilkes will face Lycoming with little hope of ending their 13-match losing streak.



Colonel Rick Sposto returns a shot during singles action Saturday at Ralston Field.



Playing with a fractured right wrist, Navil Arnaout slams in a serve against Elizabethtown.

the final score

by Chris Baron

The National Hockey League has started its playoff season and I would like to know why the league even bothers to have an 80-game regular season. The NHL has 21 teams and all but five of them make it to post-season play. Teams like St. Louis, with only 25 wins, are being given a shot at the Stanley Cup.

The reason behind this tournament style arrangement is obviously the profit motive. With almost every team in the playoffs, the profits are certainly greater than if only the division winners were to square off for the title. What the league doesn't realize is that the public is not fooled by this ploy and that in the long run the image and integrity of the league will suffer. The NHL is being run like a college intramural league. Allowing almost anyone to participate in the playoff is fine if your dealing with a bar-room beer league but the NHL is a professional organization.

* * * *

"Outlined against a blue-gray October sky, the Four Horsemen rode again." That line, written by the late Grantland Rice is probably the single most famous phrase in the history of sports journalism. Rice was describing the October 19, 1924 game between Army and Notre

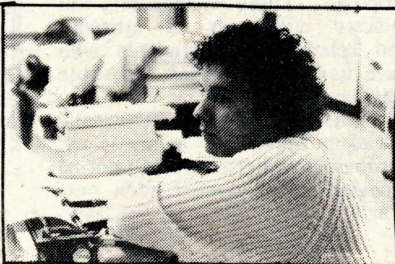
Dame. Rice's story about the four men in the 1924 Notre Dame backfield made each one of them legends. Even the most unenthusiastic sports fan has heard of the four horsemen of Notre Dame.

A few years ago I was seated at the bar of my favorite neighborhood watering hole in my home town of Scranton. An elderly, well dressed man walked in and ordered a shot and a beer. A friend elbowed me and said, "Do you know who that is?" I had no idea. "That's Jim Crowley, the last surviving member of the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame," he informed me. I felt awed by the fact that I was sipping suds in the company of an immortal. Mr. Crowley, now in his 80's, still tells stories about the glory years with the Fighting Irish.

One of the more amusing stories had to do with Crowley when he was a sophomore quarterback at Notre Dame. The team had a midnight curfew. With that in mind, Crowley left his room at five minutes to 12 and headed for a local tavern. In his travels he came face to face with the university's dean of discipline. The dean asked him if he knew that he should be back in his room.

Crowley told the Roman Catholic priest, "Not until 12 o'clock."

The dean noticed that it was one



minute to 12 and asked, "Do you think you can make it?"

Crowley smiled and responded, "Not against this wind, father."

Over Easter Break I was happy to see that Mr. Crowley still has a shot and a beer and a good story for us mortals.

* * * *

During the past week I finally got a chance to get out on a golf course for the first time this season. The day started off fine. I registered a bogie on the first hole, a par three. The next hole was a par four and much to my surprise I was able to drop in a birdie. I thought that I had finally mastered the game until I hit the next hole, a simple par three. Nine strokes later I found myself repeatedly burying my putter into the wet fairway. After regaining my composure, I finished the round in my usual mediocre form. Golf, what a great game.

Ralston Announces Sports Reunion

Wilkes College athletes from the past and present are being called together to participate in a gala All-Sports Reunion scheduled for Saturday, April 23, at the College. George Ralston, dean of students at Wilkes and "Father of Wilkes Sports," is chairman for the special event which is being held in celebration of the 50th Anniversary of Wilkes College.

This sports-reunion will reunite former teammates and bring old

coaches back together in what promises to be an enjoyable and memorable occasion," said Ralston. "The Wilkes athletic program has served, and will continue to serve, a very important role in the traditions of our college."

The sports-reunion will feature a day of tennis, softball and golf capped-off by a special dinner-dance which will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Wilkes Gymnasium.

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Colonels Inconsistent In Rain Drenched Season



by Charlie Yozwiak

The Colonels upped their record to 4-3 in a young season marked by may postponements due to bad weather. Wilkes hasn't had a chance to play any Middle Atlantic Conference foes because of rain.

The Colonels opened the year with a doubleheader split with Division II Kutztown State College. Wilkes' next contest against Bloomsburg State College was cancelled.

In their home opener, the Colonels, with the help of senior captain Ken Sorick's three runs, beat the University of Scranton, 7-5, and gained a split of their doubleheader at Artillery Park on March 30.

The split propelled Coach Bob

Dubila's Colonels to a 2-2 mark. Winning pitcher Dana Colavetti picked up his first victory of the year for the Colonels. Colavetti, who pitched 5 1/3 innings, struck out five and walked four.

The University of Scranton Royals, now 3-5 overall, won the opener, 11-2. In that game, Royal pitcher Jim Adams limited the Colonels to eight hits.

Scott Pryor and Ted Komoroski were two bright spots for the Colonels in the opening game. Pryor drove in a home run in the fifth, while Komoroski knocked in an RBI single for the Colonels only scores.

The Colonels split their second doubleheader when they beat arch rival King's College, 6-4, at Artillery Park on Tuesday.

King's won the opener, 10-2,

as Monarch pitcher John Lisman hurled a six-hitter. Wilkes trailed 4-1 going into the seventh inning, when King's launched a six run spree which secured the victory.

It was a different story in the second game as the Colonels handed the Monarchs their first loss of the season after four straight wins.

The Colonels trailed 4-3 in the sixth inning. By virtue of Dave Orman's single, Ken Sorick notched the tying run.

Scott Pryor then drilled a single to achieve the winning run. John Good hit an RBI single to secure the victory.

Winning pitcher Nick Volpetti, 1-0 on the season, struck out five and walked two. The split upped the Colonels record to 3-3 on the season.

The Colonels were slated to meet

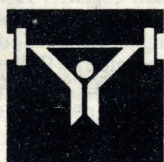
MAC powerhouse Elizabethtown on April 7, but this game along with the April 9th contest against Susquehanna, was called on account of rain.

Wilkes went on the road Monday to face Muhlenburg College. The long layoff didn't seem to hurt the Colonels as they pounded out an 8-1 victory.

Ted Komoroski and Scott Pryor belted solo home runs as the Colonels coasted to their fourth win in seven outings. Komoroski's shot came in the Colonels three-run sixth inning. Pryor cleared the fence with a homer in the Wilkes four-run ninth inning.

Rich Geffert was the winning pitcher, going five innings with two strikeouts while giving only one base on balls.

Unsworth's Spring Weight Program Paying Off



by Charlie Yozwiak

What weighs more than 8,000 pounds, can bench press more than four and a half tons, and wears a 20th century suit of armor?

No, it's not the Incredible Hulk, but you're close. It's the 1983 version of the Wilkes College football team, where 300+ pound

bench presses and record-smashing lifts have become the status quo for the Colonels.

It is the result of the strength program that Head Coach Bill Unsworth has implemented. The program is mandatory for all football players.

The program consists of a series of exercises which are performed in a "negative" fashion. That is, instead of concentrating on the part of the lift where the weight is raised (positive or concentric lifting), players are encouraged to place much more emphasis on the negative segment (lowering the weight) of the lift.

To measure the progress that is being made in the weight room, Unsworth tests his players once every month in four major exercises—pullups, half-squat, bench press, and the deadlift. This also serves to be a reward for the players, as they can take pride in their increasing strength and size.

A good strength program provides a team with a competitive edge over its opponents who are bereft of an adequate weight program, and it restores a parity with teams that already have excellent strength programs.

The Colonels' program, which began in January, has already produced positive results. Seven players have cracked the 300-pound barrier in the bench press, with two of them benching more than 350 pounds. These are the members of the elite "300-bench

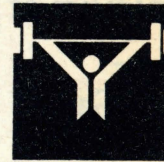
Club" (a mythical brotherhood of players who have reached that particular plateau of strength).

Sophomore Defensive Tackle George Solomon, a member of that club (he bench-presses 315 pounds, and half-squats more than 600 pounds), views the program with optimism.

He says, "I think the program has been a positive asset. It increases the team's overall physical standards and the probability of a winning season next year."

Additional strength is necessary to be able to compete in the Middle Atlantic Conference these days, especially this upcoming season with 1981 National Champions Widener University on the Colonels schedule.

Strength training is something that gives a player confidence in



himself and in his team. It is something that drives a player to block harder, run faster, and make the game-saving tackle.

It is an inner pride that an athlete develops, a pride which is conceived and nurtured in the weight room. For the Colonels, it is a base on which to build a new era, an era that features a "new breed" of disciplined and dedicated players who possess staunch pride in themselves and an iron will to win.

Soccer Team On The Road

Members of the Wilkes College soccer club will be travelling to Blacksburg, Virginia this weekend, for an indoor soccer tournament at Virginia Tech.

The two-day, 12-team tournament is played on a full-sized astro-turf football field that is enclosed

inside a fieldhouse. The teams are divided into four 3-team divisions. Each division plays round robin action on Saturday establishing seedings for Sunday's single elimination tournament.

Matched with the Colonels in the maroon division are James Madison University and Roanoke College. Other schools participating in the 6th annual tournament include the University of Tennessee, Radford College, George Washington University, The Citadel, George Mason University and Bethany College.

This past season George Mason was ranked in Division I's "top 10" and Bethany lost in the Division III national final.

The Colonels Booters will arrive at Tech Friday evening and begin play Saturday morning at 9:30.

Golfers Run Record To 1-5

Bad weather and stiff competition has allowed the Colonels' golf squad to register only one win in five outings.

Wilkes opened the 1983 season in a triangular match against King's College and Muhlenburg College at the 6500-yard Lehigh Country Club. King's captured first place with a five-man combined score of 434, while Muhlenburg finished second, a 439 stroke total. The Colonels ended the day with 449 shot total.

Ray Ward's match low 82 was the only bright spot for the Colonels. Jeff Tokach fired an 88 while Kevin Stankewicz turned an 18-hole tot-

al of 89. Rounding out the Colonels five was Rich Linkharst with a 93 and Dan Workman who turned in a 97.

Although the Colonels finished last, Head Coach Rollie Schmidt felt the team did well considering the poor course conditions and the fact that it was the team's first time on the course this season.

The Colonels next match found them up against King's, the University of Scranton and Upsala in a quadrangular meeting. The Colonels cut their five man total to 426, but it was only good for third place in the match.

The hot shooting of King's team

turned in a 395 to capture first place honors. Scranton finished a distant second with a 412 five-man total.

Led by Kevin Stankewicz's blistering 77, the Colonels were able to gain a victory over fourth place Upsala. The Upsala linksters turned in a disastrous 496.

Linkharst, 82, Tokach, 86, and Workman, 91, all improved on their first-round performance. Ward turned in a disappointing 18-hole total of 90.

Recent bad weather has caused the postponement of matches against Ursinus and Lycoming.

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Spring Sports Trivia

The jogger, burning off only about 100 calories a mile, will burn off about 10 pounds jogging a mile a day for a year. An individual must burn off 3,500 calories before he sheds a single pound.

The French superstar, "who popularized tennis more than anyone, past or present," temptuous Suzanne Lenglen, lost only one match between 1919 and 1926! (Her famous walk-off against Mrs. Mallory).

The lowest golf score ever recorded for an 18-hole golf course of at least 5,000 yards was a 55, achieved by E.F. Stauggard in California in 1935, and matched in 1962 by Homero Blancas in Texas.

Lady Colonels Open '83 In Championship Form

by Ellen Van Riper

Rain in April may be good for flowers in May, but it is not good for softball teams. So far, the showers of the Spring of 1983 have washed away many of the Lady Colonels' early games at least temporarily. Of a possible 11 contests, the women have only been able to complete four. The rains may have dampened the season so far, but they have not dampened the success of the team. After the four games, the women sport a 3-1 overall record. The sun shone long enough on March 30 for the Lady Colonels

to complete a double header sweep at Mansfield, a Division II team. The scores were 3-1 and 15-0. The sun again graced the sky on April 6, and the women split a doubleheader at Elizabethtown College. The Lady Blue Jays won the first game 8-5, and the Lady Colonels took the second, 8-4.

At Mansfield the Lady Colonels opened their 1983 season with the following line-up: sophomore Sue Schwartz, pitcher; senior co-captain Karen Johnson, catcher; senior co-captain Stacy Keeley, firstbase; freshman Michelle Zawoiski, shortstop; sophomore Char-

lene Hurst, leftfield; sophomore Lisa Gigliello, centerfield; freshman Karen Galli, right field; and junior Karen Bove, designated hitter.

In the first game Sue Schwartz tossed a two-hitter to record her first victory of 1983. She also went two for three at the plate. The big hitter was Karen Galli who went two for two and knocked in two runs. Kenley Oates also had a good day at the plate with two for three including a triple.

Schwartz again took to the mound to pitch the second game, and this time she limited the opposition to

only three hits. She once again also had a good game at the plate with a four for five performance which included a triple and an RBI.

All totalled the Lady Colonels managed 11 hits for the game. Oates and Galli went two for three, and the latter had a double and an RBI. Cathy Lee went two for five with an RBI.

Michelle Zawoiski contributed five RBIs, and Stacy Keeley and Charlene Hurst each accounted for one apiece.

The loss of the first game at Elizabethtown was the result of a disastrous first inning by the Lady Colonels. Walked batters and miscues in both the infield and the outfield resulted in eight runs for the Lady Blue Jays. According to Head Coach Nancy Roberts, her team ran into a lot of bad luck in that inning. The ladies went on to score five runs of their own during the course of the game, but it was not enough to overcome the opposition's early advantage.

The Lady Colonels amassed 12 hits for the game. Karen Johnson led the way with a three for four performance and two RBIs. Karen Galli went two for four with two triples and an RBI. Sue Schwartz was two for three with a triple, and Lisa Gigliello was two for three. Stacy Keeley accounted for an RBI.

In the second game the Lady Colonels avenged their prior defeat, and Sue Schwartz raised her overall pitching to 3-1. Once again the Lady Colonels managed 12 hits for the game.

Karen Galli led the attack with a perfect three for three performance and three RBIs. Michelle Zawoiski went two for four with an RBI, Stacy Keeley went two for three with an RBI, and Schwartz was one for four with a double and two RBIs. Karen Bove was a perfect three for three, and Lisa Gigliello was two for three.

The rainy weather and resultant postponed games have been a major concern of Coach Roberts.

First of all, she pointed out that the long lay-off between games has hurt her team. She said that each game, because they are so far in between each other, is like the opening game of the season all over again. The postponements will also result in a crowded schedule at the end of the season.

Back on March 22 the ladies had been scheduled to play a doubleheader at Bucknell. Rain postponed that meeting, and it has been tentatively rescheduled for May 4. The scheduled game at Misericordia on March 28 has been rescheduled for April 30, and the doubleheader against and at King's on April 11 has yet to be rescheduled.

This year there is a new face on the sidelines for the Lady Colonels. Replacing Gay Meyers as the assistant coach is Helen Klimaszewski, a graduate of Pittston Area High School and Luzerne County Community College.

While at LCCC, Helen majored in health and physical education, and she participated on the basketball and softball teams.

According to Roberts, her duties are mainly to take care of preparations for the team trips which conflict with the Head Coach's classes and to work individually with the players. So far, Roberts has found her to be a tremendous asset to the program.

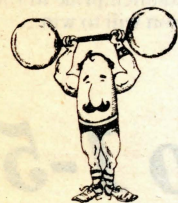
ATTENTION ALL WOMEN ATHLETES

The athletic awards banquet for all women's teams participants will be held in the lounge of the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts on May 1 at 5:30 pm. At this time, the Athletic Department will honor all of the teams and the coaches. All team members are encouraged to attend. For further information, please contact Stacy Keeley or Doris Saracino.

Batting After Four Games

(minimum of nine at bats)

Player	AVG.	AB	Hits	2B	3B	HR	RBI
Karen Galli	.750	12	9	1	2	0	7
Sue Schwartz	.600	15	9	1	2	0	3
Kenley Oates	.444	9	4	0	1	0	0
Karen Bove	.333	9	3	0	0	0	0
Stacy Keeley	.267	15	4	0	0	0	3
Karen Johnson	.200	15	3	0	0	0	3
Cathy Lee	.188	16	3	0	0	0	2
Michelle Zawoiski	.176	17	3	0	0	0	6



Mr. Wilkes Contest Returns On April 30

by Chris Baron

Wilkes students will be able to view the best bodies on campus without having to sneak a quick glance over their shoulders at the College dining hall.

The most muscularly developed men, and possibly women, at Wilkes will have the chance to show their stuff at the Mr. Wilkes contest being held April 30 at 7 p.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts. The competition is returning after a one-year absence. Last year the contest was cancelled because of scheduling problems at the CPA.

Mr. Wilkes Competition has attracted many fans in the past and this year should prove to be no different. The contest, sponsored by the Wilkes Bar Bell Club, is open to all Wilkes students, male and female. Club President Dan Cuscela said there are at least five men entered in the competition so far, but females feel a bit apprehensive about flexing for the general public.

Body building is being called the sport of the 80s, but many observers question whether it should be considered a sport or simply a display.

The past few years have seen a flood of body building clubs and equipment hitting the market. People are becoming more concerned about their bodies as well as how they feel. The fact that Wilkes has a bar bell club is evidence that the "sport" of body building has become more popular on campus. Student Government has recently given the club \$400 to purchase new equipment for their weight rooms in the basement of Pickering and the College lifting facility in Weckesser Annex.

There are many misconceptions about body building. Most women and many men think that weight lifting will cause their bodies to inflate like balloons. Cuscela explained, "Body building doesn't have to mean getting big. Many men and women do it just to look good and cut down on their amount of body fat."

There is also a much held idea that once body builders stop lifting their muscle simply turns to fat. Cuscela said that it is impossible for muscle tissue to change to fat. He said, "It's like any other sport, you've got to keep it up to stay in shape."

It has been an accepted fact that body building is an excellent exercise for the mind, as well as, the body. Most experts in the field of sports psychology agree that body building is great for building self-confidence because it produces visible results in a short period of time. The old adage, if you look good, you'll feel good was never more evident than with the body builder.

Area body builder Dave Ebert is tentatively scheduled as the guest poser for the contest. Ebert has captured many body building titles including Mr. Pennsylvania and Mr. North America.

The early favorite to walk away with first place honors is sophomore Scott Bruggeworth. Others slated to appear are Cuscela, senior Tom Grebs, graduate student Carl Schaltheis and freshman Joe Keaseian. Students wishing to enter can contact Cuscela or any other member of the barbell club. Admission for the Mr. Wilkes Contest is \$1 for students and \$2 for outsiders. All proceeds will go to Muscular Dystrophy.

UPCOMING EVENTS

MEN'S TENNIS

Tues., April 19 Home vs Scranton 3 p.m.

GOLF

Mon., April 18 Away vs Susquehanna/Scranton 1 p.m.

Wed., April 22 Away vs E. Stroudsburg 1 p.m.

Fri., April 22 Away vs Albright/Juniata 1 p.m.

BASEBALL

Sat., April 16 Home vs Delaware Valley (dh) 1 p.m.

Mon., April 18 Home vs Bucknell 3 p.m.

Wed., April 20 Away vs Scranton (dh) 1 p.m.

SOFTBALL

Sat., April 16 Home vs Susquehanna (dh) 11 a.m.

Mon., April 18 Home vs Delaware Valley (dh) 3 p.m.

Thurs., April 21 Home vs Scranton (dh) 3 p.m.