



beacon

Vol. XXXVI
No. 14
May 4, 1984

wilkes college student newspaper

We're outta here!

'84-'85 Beacon Staff Selected

by Buddy Suttlif

The Beacon has selected its new staff for the 1984-1985 school year.

Tim Williams will take over the position of Editor-in-Chief. Williams is a junior History major from Bethlehem, PA. This year, he was the sports editor for *The Beacon*. He is also the captain of the soccer team and this year, he was the R.A. for Diaz Hall.

Sean Connolly has been chosen as managing editor. Connolly, a junior communications major from Honolulu, Hawaii, was the news editor for the '83-'84 *Beacon*.

A newcomer, freshman Eric S. Gundry, will be joining the newspaper staff as news editor. Gundry is a communications major from Highland, New Jersey.

Thomas J. Monsell, current Assistant News/Feature Editor, will be the feature editor. Monsell is a junior communications major from Bridgewater, New Jersey.

The sports editor's position will be filled by Janee Eyerman, a sophomore communications/political science major from Mountaintop, PA. Eyerman was this year's assistant sports editor.

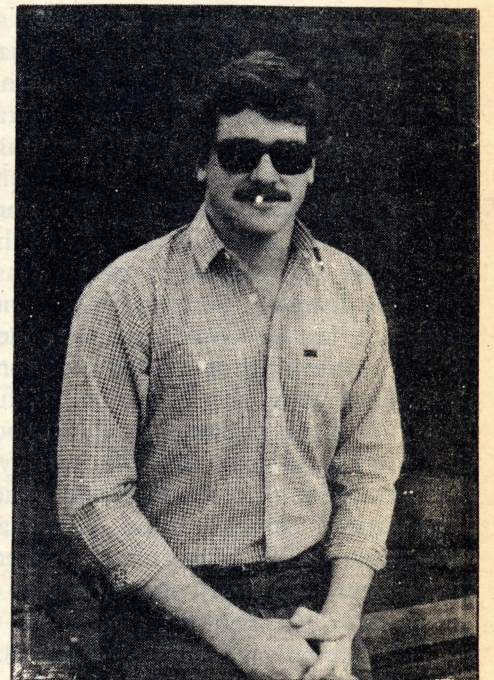
Kathy Hyde, another newcomer, will be the copy editor. Hyde is a junior english major from West Orange, New Jersey.

Also new to *The Beacon* staff is Joe Fulco. A sophomore accounting major from Paramus, New Jersey, Fulco will act as the Business/Advertising Manager.

Co-Photography editors will be Mark Radabaugh and Eric Reed. Radabaugh is a sophomore engineering major from Pottstown, PA. Reed is a freshman engineering major from Colts Neck, New Jersey.

Dr. Cindy Corison will be returning for a second season as *Beacon* advisor.

John Finn will continue as acting media consultant and stabilizing influence.



sean connolly



tim williams

Adams Family Splits

by Eric Gundry

For five years, Paul and Jean Adams have served as the husband and wife team of the Wilkes College housing department. This will come to an end as of August first when Mrs. Adams will be moving on to pursue a different career as a production potter.

Adams is a graduate of Wilkes and attained a B.A. in Art Education. She had a strong interest in working with people and students, and in 1979, when the opportunity to return to Wilkes as the Assistant Housing Director came up, she applied for the job. Adams feels she would not have taken such a position if it had not been at Wilkes, and that the only experience she had for the job was "what she had lived through."

Since her sophomore year in college, Adams has been interested in pottery, and has been working at her craft steadily for five years. She now feels that she is good enough to sell

her product.

As a production potter, she will be entering her work in craft fairs where private owners can select the items that they wish to sell from their stores.

She will be working out of a studio, probably based in her apartment, where she can devote her time solely to her work and not have to worry about running a store.

Adams has been considering leaving Wilkes for quite some time now and stated, "It's always been one of those things where I said, in a few years I'm going to do this, and the time came when I felt it was time to do it."

Jean's husband, Paul Adams, who serves as Housing Director at Wilkes, has been very supportive of her decision to leave, but probably looks on her departure with mixed emotions. Mrs. Adams feels that he has been the biggest supporter in her art career and said, "He's never pushed me but he's given me incentive and positive criticism, and has always been behind me."

cism, and has always been behind me."

"It's never an easy decision to move on, but it's one I felt I had to make," she stated recently. Adams says that she has built many strong ties at Wilkes over the years and they are going to be difficult to break.

ing to be difficult to break.

Applications are already being accepted for the position of Assistant Housing Director, and it is expected to be filled by the time of Adams' departure.

Capin Cup Captured



President Capin presented the Capin Cup to Smegs captain, Jeff Weinstein after his team defeated the Chiefs 2-1 in the final round of the Capin Cup.

EDITORIAL

What exactly is *The Beacon*? I'm sure this is the question many of you have been asking yourselves after reading one of the issues that appear sporadically on campus.

Well, here it is, my last issue of *The Beacon*, and I find myself asking the same question. What is *The Beacon*, what should it be, and what exactly is its purpose on the Wilkes College campus (besides scraping mud off the bottom of hiking boots)?

Interviews for the 1984-85 newspaper staff were what made me question *The Beacon's* existence. As I listened to hopeful staff members tell the selection committee what they felt *The Beacon* was, I realized no one had the same definition.

After much thought, I've decided that there is no one correct definition of *The Beacon*. I wish I could say it should be all things to all people, but that's incredibly pretentious.

However, what *The Beacon* is, or what the staff strived to make it this year is a student newspaper first and last. *The Beacon* should be the student voice on campus, a place where students can voice their views, a place where students can find out what's going on at Wilkes and in the world.

If the paper is going to become that voice though, it needs much more campus involvement. It needs more input from faculty and administration. This year, I can only think of a few instances where the faculty suggested anything to us or gave us their views on anything. As far as their views go, *The Beacon* did not go out and recruit them, our mistake. However, next year, I hope that the faculty will feel free to contribute on their own.

As far as the administration goes, the only comments we got from them, except very near the end of the year was second or third hand, much of it was probably distorted. Perhaps we gave the impression that we were not open to comment, but we would have welcomed positive input. I don't mean waiting until a problem has developed and then hauling all or part of the staff in for a conference. Sure, that might be helpful, but more interaction before something like that is necessary would be good.

I have a lot of hopes for Wilkes next year. I think a new president is going to add new life to this school. When I think about the past four years, the word "stagnation" comes to mind. There have been a lot of physical changes, but the people seem to be stagnated. Students show almost no interest in anything (except maybe parties), and there is no communication, no true positive communication, between the students and the administration.

There are only a handful of students who seek out the administration for help, and that's sad. I'm sure they have a lot of things, a lot of ideas, they'd

love to pass on to the students, but they never get a chance.

Students need to feel that they can talk to these people about anything, and that's where the administration comes in. Many students don't feel comfortable with the idea of talking to the deans. Weckesser needs to make a concerted effort to go out and solicit student input.

Students come here from a high school atmosphere where the principal is always right, the instructors are always right. High school teaches you that you know nothing and adults are total authority figures who never do anything wrong. This may not be intentional, but that's the way it is.

Unless someone tells them differently, students will continue through their years at college to look at faculty and administration the same way; any attempt to question anything, or have anything explained is futile and will only get you into deep trouble.

If Wilkes is going to survive through the next ten years, students, faculty, and administration must pull together. There has got to be more interaction.

The world is changing constantly. The students here are of a completely different mind-set than those of only a few years ago. Policies have to be geared to the new student; they must be policies that students can relate to and appreciate. Antiquated ideas and ways of doing things must be thrown out. Tradition is a wonderful thing, but it causes stagnation.

A pond covered with algae is stagnant and dies. Wilkes will die if it's not stirred up. The current apathy of students is a warning sign.

If *The Beacon* can help to clear up that apathy, then that should be part of its purpose. This year, *The Beacon* tried to get things moving. Maybe, we didn't always do it the right way. That's part of the editor-in-chief's personality. I tried the shock method. The way I see things, only a real shock, something totally unexpected or different, can get people up off their chairs and make them shout.

More response would have been better, and even a negative response is better than the continued gaping, drooling, glazed expression of Wilkes.

Next year, the newspaper will take on many of the aspects of Tim Williams' personality. Hopefully, the way he approaches things will get more action, more response and more interaction than what I tried.

The Beacon should be a model of a real newspaper. It should define Wilkes College. It should point out what's wrong, not just its own view of what's wrong, but student and faculty and administration views as well. It will, with any luck, help get Wilkes on the track that will make it a praiseworthy, acc institution of the future.

Shallers Congratulates Schilling For Naming "The Cellar"

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank those people who graciously donated time and/or moral support to the Student Center basement painting project. We love you Peggy Jones, Joe (Mama) Fulco, Jean Adams and Al Melusen.

In addition, I heartily congratulate the Board for doing a super paint job. It is something we can all be proud of.

I would also like to thank everyone who participated in the "Rename the SC Basement Contest."

The Student Center Board would like to invite everyone to visit The ??? after its completion.

Thankfully yours,
Cress Shallers
SCB Director

Irate Fan Whips Williams

Mr. Williams:

I was very disappointed after having read your recent column in the BEACON. As an avid tennis player and close observer of local college tennis, I was shocked at your poor treatment of the Men's Varsity Tennis Coach, David Smith.

Mr. Williams, you state that the tennis program "has left much to be desired" and imply that Coach Smith is limited in his ability to improve the team solely because he is not employed at Wilkes (i.e., is not on campus). Further, you suggest that recruiting would provide a "key to improving athletics." Finally, you end your editorial by proposing a more aggressive campaign for a project to construct a new athletic complex.

Perhaps I misread your column, Mr. Williams, but it would seem you have not thought through this particular editorial very well. In an attempt to support a better athletic program at Wilkes, you have confused the issues and the end result is a potshot at one of the most underrated coaches in the Valley. Having followed Coach

Smith's attempts to improve the Men's Tennis Team, it is clear to me that you are off target when you write "... even year round practice does not seem to be helping ..." If the only measure of a coach's success is the win-loss column, then Coach Smith's progress toward a winning season may not be obvious. However, I would have hoped that this standard of success would not be representative of Wilkes. Surely, such a "winning is everything" philosophy is past its time.

If you had checked more closely, Mr. Williams, you would have found steady and noticeable improvement in each player on the team. The team's record does nothing to show the impact Coach Smith has had on his players. All you had to do, Mr. Williams, was attend one match, or even one practice. The respect for Coach Smith and enthusiasm for the game is evident. No other coach gives the time or shows the concern for his players as Coach Smith. In addition, he has made every effort to recruit players for Wilkes. But within the strict limitations for Division III

schools and the limited inducements available at Wilkes, his efforts have not been marked by overwhelming success. Still, there have been players recruited and the team is not lacking players. Nor is there a "vain effort to fill vacancies."

The mistakes in your column, Mr. Williams, are that you place too much importance on a team's record. You suggest that recruiting will accomplish more than it can, and you apparently site Coach Smith as an example of what is wrong with the Wilkes athletic program is limited by Division III rules and its own willingness to provide funds (in the form of scholarships and athletic facilities) which would induce students not only to participate in Wilkes Athletics but could be a major factor in choosing a college.

In the future, readers of the BEACON deserve more thoughtful and accurate handling of editorial commentary. Your mistreatment of Coach Smith certainly requires an apology.

Thank you,
Rick Nesler

Student Asks: Beer or Bankruptcy?

A recent editorial about the rally held in Pickering lounge prompted me to contemplate Wilkes College's attitude concerning the interaction between student's academic and social lives. The writer of the editorial made some very valid points about the ineffectiveness of the approach that was used at the protest. The students presented themselves in a very immature manner, only contributing to the low estimation the administration already had of the type of people who favor a more liberal alcohol policy.

The only way students can effectively get themselves heard and understood by the administration is ei-

ther to use the student government as an intermediary between the students and the school hierarchy or to organize other student leaders who have the maturity and leadership to convey the opinions of the students to the administration.

The present alcohol policy should be liberalized because in the long run it would be to the school's own benefit to do so. If the rules were slowly relaxed, students would learn to be more responsible drinkers because the "thrill" would slowly die out as alcohol became more accessible. The transition period would be difficult, but eventually the breaking of doors and pulling of fire alarms would end, and

I would not foresee prospective employers viewing a Wilkes graduate as coming from a "ass-kickin party school."

The liberization of the alcohol policy is actually only a minor issue in the problem of the social at Wilkes. The administration has taken an overly conservative attitude toward the maintaining of a high academic aura at Wilkes. The college refuses to keep up with the times: the gymnasium was built in 1950 and seats only around 500 people, which makes it barely adequate for athletic events; the football and soccer fields were erected in the early 1900s'; and the only other extra-curricular activities

are infrequent plays, out of date movies, and student government parties.

It is time for a transition at Wilkes College. The college should have the foresight to modernize the campus, by maintaining its tuition increases and setting aside money each year for modernization. If the administration maintains its narrowmindedness, the school will slowly deteriorate into possible bankruptcy or may even be purchased by a large university. Is that what the students and administration have to look forward to, or will Wilkes College finally become a college of the 1980s?

Paul Isaac

Hockey Club Treading on Thin Ice

So how about those losing Wilkes sports? I can't take it any more! One team I am particularly concerned about is the Ice Hockey Team. This past season was our worst of the decade. Due to a lack of players we lost all our games. We were close in a few but died in the third period. When you only have half your players show up to each game, losing becomes a grim reality.

I have seen a lot of good hockey players come and go from Wilkes in the past two seasons and feel snake-bitten not to have a talented roster. In the future this problem must be solved. The easiest way to do this is to alert all those prospects of the ideal chance to play some serious ice hockey

for Wilkes. Its not as expensive as you think once you get the proper gear. And its more fun than you can imagine.

To start us back on the winning track James Butler has been named coach. Jim is graduating this year from Wilkes and has been involved with ice hockey for quite a few years now.

In conclusion, I'd like to thank the Student Government for their Sponsorship and encourage interested skaters to try out in September. For more information please contact team members or Dean Hoover at 824-4651 ext. 252.

Ian Smith 829-0227



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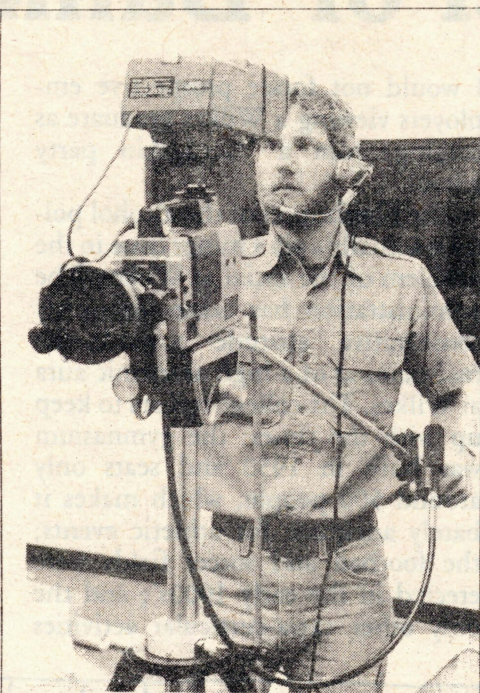
The Wilkes College television studio, WCLH-TV, is all equipped and ready to roll.

After approximately one year of purchasing, adjusting, replacing, debating, and a little bit of pleading, Wilkes has a state-of-the-art television production studio with a three camera capability, and the future looks bright.

"We now have a closed circuit channel, channel 4, that works through Stark," said engineer Carl Bridgido, who was hired full time by the administration earlier this semester," and we hope to expand it to other buildings."

The recent purchases needed to polish the studio was a JVC special effects generator, a 6 channel Biamp audio mixer, wave form monitors, and other editing facilities. "We also obtained a new Panasonic portable camera, which is the most recent edition that has a built-in character generator," said Bridgido. A character generator makes credit and title lines possible on a video page.

Dr. Bradford Kinney, Wilkes Communication professor, has been instructing production classes for the past year in the studio, and he said progress in his class has been made because of the physical training available to students. The production class

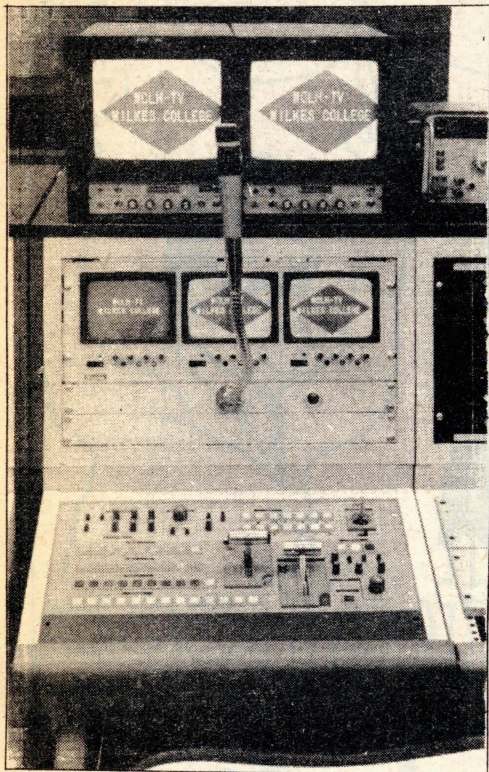


Lights, Camera, Action! Chris Sailus experiments with new camera equipment.

learns the basics of video production and studio work, and the advanced class produces video productions for interested parties, said Kinney. "We now have the capability of producing video tapes for the businesses in the community who may not want to pay the large sum of money for professional videos. These productions will be student-made, which is a great learning experience for students," said Kinney.

The college decided to seriously develop a television studio after Kinney and department chairman Dr. Thomas Kaska toured the former studio on June 1, 1983 and were not pleased with what they saw. "With the help of Dr. Kaska, Dr. Shaw, and Hartdagen, the facility became a reality," said Kinney.

"I think the t.v. studio has a lot of potential," said senior broadcasting major Kevin McDonnell. "This year alone we saw the station evolve from a storage room to a fully operating studio with all new equipment." McDonnell, an advanced production student, said the underclass communication students will have an excellent opportunity to learn about the technical side of television while at the same time achieving a liberal arts education. "The only regret I have is that the school waited this long," added McDonnell.



Mr. Microphone? No, it's a new control board.

REAL NEWS

by Thomas Monsell

Tornados Cause Mass Confusion

National Guardsmen closed down a town in Mississippi that was roughly two thirds destroyed by tornados that ripped through 10 counties killing 12 people and injuring more than 100.

A spokesman for the state Highway Patrol said that the town was in a state of mass confusion as guardsmen struggled to keep sightseers out of the farming town. The tornado was part of what has been called a "hop, skip, and jump parade" of twisters that swept through the Mississippi River Delta.

* * * *

U.S. Trade Deficit Sky Rockets

The merchandise trade deficit set a third straight monthly record in March — \$10.26 billion in the red. According to government officials, one of the reasons for the soaring deficit is that Americans have taken advantage of the economic recovery and the strong dollar.

Import purchases hit an all-time high with \$28 billion being spent on such products as Japanese cars, Taiwan transistors, and steel produced by developing countries.

* * * *

David Kennedy Buried

David Kennedy, the latest victim of the tragedy that shadows his powerful family, was buried last Friday.

Kennedy was found dead in a Palm Beach, Florida hotel room last Wednesday. Authorities have not released the cause of death but did say that "significant quantities" of cocaine and painkillers were found in his body.

Kennedy apparently never got over the assassination of his father in Los Angeles in 1968 — an event he watched live on television while sitting alone in a hotel room at the age of 12.

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'84 Grads

Going, Going . . .

by Thomas Monsell

The number of students graduating this spring is considerably fewer than the 1979 high, but is still "a good size class," considering College enrollment is on the decline said Dean George Ralston.

The May 20 graduation ceremonies will mark the 37th time students have left the comfort of Wilkes College to face a tough job market. The commencement exercises will be held at Ralston Field " smack in the middle of the football field," said Ralston. The back-up sight for the ceremony will be the gymnasium, but the armory in Kingston, according to Ralston would be the ideal place for the backup sight. The college tries to reserve the armory every year but it's not that easy said Ralston. "They'll do us no favors, if one soldier needs to drill, we're out." So the college usually ends up using the armory on the average of once every three years.

Ralston expects 480 undergraduates to receive their degrees, and 60 people will have earned their masters degrees. "We're also giving out one honorary degree," said Ralston. Wilkes has been giving out honorary degrees for about 20 years to people that "the college thinks has been outstanding in any field, from business to journalism." Past recipients of honorary degrees have been the President of Lehigh University, one of the Deans of Columbia University, a biol-

ogist from the University of Pennsylvania, and many more. Ralston said that the honorary degree not only gives the person recognition, but is also helpful in that it gets the college recognized by many different fields.

President Capin will be the guest speaker at the Graduation exercises, and said Ralston, "he's happy to do it because he's leaving the college." A faculty member chosen by the students will also say a few brief words to the graduates as will a student that has been chosen by his classmates. Several distinguished awards will be given to students that have shown excellence in both academic and athletic areas.

Leading up to the Sunday of graduation, Seniors will take part in many activities in what is known as "senior week." Aside from putting the Wilkes Drinking Song to good use during the week, there are other activities arranged by the school for the graduating seniors to take part in. Wednesday, May 16 marks what Ralston calls "a great affair." The Senior Dinner Dance at the Woodlands will allow students to mingle with family, faculty and friends. On Friday, May 18 graduation rehearsal takes place in the gymnasium at 10:00 a.m. A Senior class meeting will follow in which permanent class officers will be selected as well as alumni trustees. The class picnic at Dr. Farley's farm in Beaumont will run from 12-4 p.m.



Caution: Copper Corroding College

Warning: the Earth and Environmental Science Department has determined that drinking water at Wilkes College may be hazardous to your health.

Twelve students from the Art Department and the Earth and Environmental Science Department (EES) recently collected 108 samples from drinking fountains and water faucets at Wilkes, tested the samples, and found high traces of copper in some instances. The results are summarized in the following table:

Average Value for fountains
2.31 p.p.m.
Average Value for faucets
1.44 p.p.m.
Average of all samples
1.79 p.p.m.

The current EPA drinking water standard for copper is 1 part per million (p.p.m.). Tests show that 74% of the samples exceeded the standard and 37% are above 2 p.p.m. The range of values is 0.08-16.0 p.p.m.

What does this mean to the average Wilkes water consumer?

According to EEC professor Dr. Michael Case, copper is not as toxic to humans as lead, cadmium, mercury, nickel, or chromium, but it has been shown to cause an accumulation in the body tissues. The disease is progressive and fatal if left untreated. Normal individuals will excrete excess copper, said Case, if a level of water copper of between 1 — 5 p.p.m. is ingested. The 1 p.p.m. EPA limit was established for the protection of sensitive individuals and, with that opinion in mind, the research on the chronic effects on humans of low level copper exposure is insufficient at the present, added Case.

The problem of copper in drinking

water is not unique to Wilkes College. Over the past 4 years the problem has been documented throughout this region in the waters from various households. In every case, as at Wilkes, the water supply, whether from a private well or from a P.G.&W. reservoir contains only trace quantities of copper. What appears to be happening is that the supply water which is often naturally soft and somewhat acidic (pH 6.2 - 6.6) is sitting in the soft copper cooling coils of the fountains or faucet piping of the sink overnight. The copper tubing is slowly dissolving, and the dissolved copper imparts a bitter metallic taste to the water. It should be emphasized that supply waters are low in copper, but the chemical nature of the water may make it aggressive towards copper plumbing. The cooling coils in the drinking fountains, being made of a softer type of copper, tend to corrode more rapidly than the harder copper and the main service pipes or faucet lines. Electrochemical processes could also play a significant role in the corrosion.

A report has been produced and is being sent to the Wilkes College administration. It makes the following two recommendations:

- (1) All students and staff at Wilkes should flush any faucet or faucet line for at least 2 minutes prior to drinking or collection of water for beverage and/or food preparation.
- (2) Since the problem of heavy metals in drinking water is becoming a nation-wide dilemma, removing metal contaminates "at the faucet" using special filters is cost effective in the long run.

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Writer's Cramp

by Donna Nitka

Kept women . . . Now there's a career that has a lot to offer the right person. Nice apartment, great clothes, a classy car, an unlimited checking account, and for what? A few hours of work each week. Definitely my kind of job. That's why I've decided to change careers. Instead of becoming a doctor and saving humanity, I want to become a kept woman and live in the style to which I will soon become accustomed.

When I came to Wilkes four years ago I was a naive girl from a small mining town. I had dreams of med school, a private practice and a Nobel Prize by the year 2000. To achieve this goal I endured endless hours of bio, chem and physics labs. I pulled all-nighters writing english and history papers. I sampled political science and philosophy classes. And for what? Why, an acceptance to a medical school, of course. The only problem is that now I no longer have the desire to become a physician.

Why am I giving up a life-long dream to pursue a rather unsavory career that lacks any type of job security? I've decided to be practical. I was sitting at lunch trying to figure out how I was going to pay for med school when it hit me — become a kept woman. Just think about it. Why should I go through all that work and expense when I can be earning "big bucks" by performing my wenchly duty a few times a week? I can handle

that. I'm bright, self-motivated and open to new experiences. With careful planning (and an IRA) I should be able to retire in about 15 years. What more can I ask for?

There are, of course, a few problems with this master plan. How do you explain something like this to your parents? "No, mom and dad, I'm not going to school. I've decided to go into business for myself. I've found a patron who's willing to set me up in my own ceramics studio . . ." And just how do you go about finding a keeper? Do you advertise in major newspapers? . . .

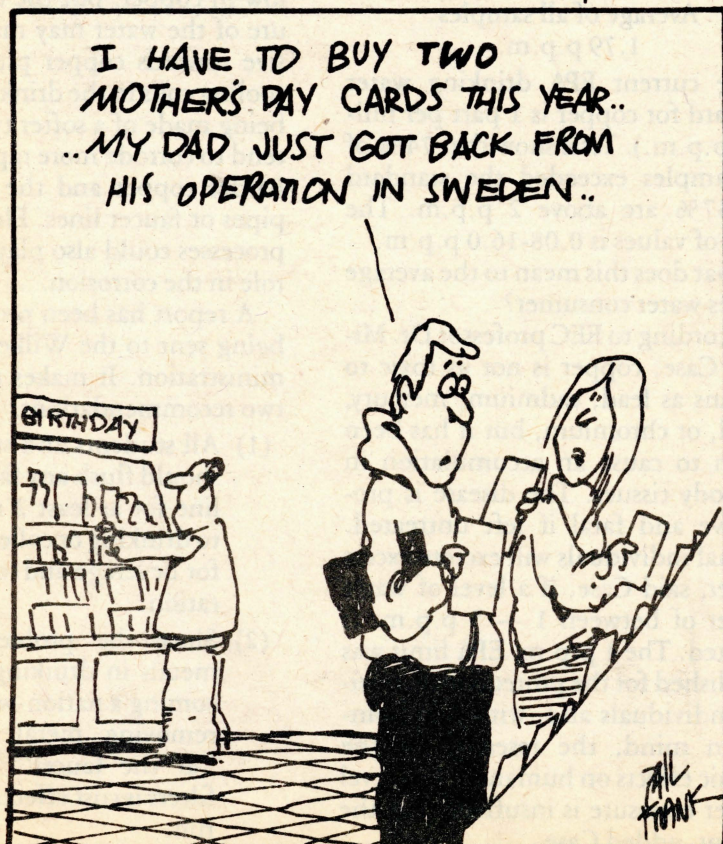
Wanted: Nubile young coed seeks financial security in exchange for whatever. Only men with at least a digit bank account need apply . . .

Or do you just hang out in high class bars and hotels waiting for some guy to approach you? I'm not sure. I've never done this before, but I'm sure there are some set guidelines that are followed in cases like this.

Now, I know what you're thinking, but you're wrong. I'm really a very moral person, it's just that I've hit on the ideal way to make it in a capitalist society. I'll be making a maximum amount of money without a maximum expenditure of time. Or look at it another way. If you were given a choice between working long hours and going tens of thousands of dollars into debt and working few hours and making thousands of dollars, which would you choose?

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phil frank



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MK.
We all still want you. Heh! Heh! (heavy breathing).

Mike (my favorite bio major),
Thanks for coming to my rescue Saturday night. I needed a shoulder to cry on. You and your sleeping bag are welcome anytime.

Donna
To this year's Beacon staff,
You've opened new avenues in my life. Each of you changed me a little bit. You added happiness, tears, and anxiety to my senior year. Each of you is at least partially responsible for what I've become (scary, huh?). I can't think of anything I would change about the last two semesters. If you get in any trouble, just call. I'll get you in more. I'm getting sentimental, so I'll quit. Thanks for keeping me insane and happy.

B.
To next year's Beacon staff,
Don't let what I've done influence you too much. The Beacon can only get better and better. Forge something new and exciting and set the world on its ear. Shake the campus 'til it wakes up. Feed Sean or you know what will happen.

B.
Geno.
Wish I'd talked to you before I did. Don't think I've forgotten the airplanes or the phone call. Be careful opening your mail in Dayton.

Gene
You two are a lot of fun.

Gene,
How could I have gone 3 1/2 years without noticing you? I'll never forget you now.

Sean, Tim & Tommy,
You have definitely added spice to my life not to mention the Beacon.
Donna

Patty,
You're a special person and a great nurse, don't let anyone tell you otherwise. Remember: I'm a good listener. What's a big sister for?

Karen M.,
Thanks for a lot of great parties. Will those T-shirts be in by July? Beware of men bearing mulch.
B & D

Janet D.
Thanks for four years of warm friendship. You're in my wedding if I ever have one. Hope your future includes lots of male exotic dancers, not much accounting, lots of business dresses, and at least one nice leather bikini.

Much affection,
The Slob You Live With

Brownie,
What can we say? (we can't write anything, we're crying too much).
Your Beaconettes

J.B. & John,
Thanks for adding affection to the third floor.
D & B

Donna O.,
You're a misplaced southern belle. Washington, D.C. is the place for you — it's south. Keep an eye on all these guys for us, get some more rest, you're beautiful.

D & B
Ralph,
You know who you are and so do we, but what are you? We love you!
You know who(s)

Writing Lab Tim,
You always knew where to put keys. If you're here next year, I swear I'll come visit the basement. You've brought new meaning to the words "heavy metal."

Jim V.,
Thank you for adding a ray of light to our dim existence for a few weeks. Hope the border tape didn't ruin your chest hair. We love you.
The Beaconettes

To Jack D.
No bird soars too high, if he soars with his own wings.
Wm. B.

John Finn (our Guardian Angel),
We knew that it would only be a matter of time before the sacrifices to the memorial brought our god back to us. Aren't you sorry you gave us your business card?
The Beaconettes & next year's Beaconers

Matty Kashuba,
Keep that mother of yours in line. Be happy your name isn't Mick or Robert P. Kashuba. We know you'll be a bronzed god.
Hugs and Kisses,
Auntie Becky & Auntie Karen

Brian P.
Quit being a tyrant or we'll have to come back and kick your butt.
Love,
B & D

Kathy P.,
Thanks for being the first person to teach me how to have fun. Good luck in North Carolina. Don't insult any of "them."

Love,
Becks

Phyl & Lynn,
Thanks for adding sanity to my senior year (not to mention music).
Donna

Dear Beacon,
Thank you for a wonderful year of great reporting and wise editorials. You're a lot of fun.
Love,
Gene

Dear Beacon,
We love you!!!
Love,
Shelley

Kevin M.,
I'll be your leading lady anytime.
D.

Dr. Bob (our knight in shining armor),
Thanks for filling in the gap between advisors and for jousting with Weckesser for us.
The Beacon

Administration,
Yeah, we know we abused the classifieds this week and used up valuable space, but we're outta here!!!

DANGER...

By Brett Rhyne

I don't like it when my underwear talks to me. Call me short-sighted, call me underhanded, call me whatever you like, I just don't enjoy conversing with my shorts. It's not one of my favorite pastimes. I don't mind it when my breakfast cereal says, "Snap, crackle, pop!"; it doesn't matter to me when the bowl on the table says, "Butter," or "Parkay," or "Mantequilla," or whatever the hell else it says; I can even deal with the bathtub detergent happily chanting "Scrubbing bubbles! Scrubbing bubbles!" as they commit hari-kari in their efforts to rid my porcelain of hard-to-remove stains. But when my underwear starts greeting me in the morning, I draw the waistline, so to speak. Don't get me wrong: I like wearing underwear; in fact, I consider the donning of undergarments a pleasure tantamount to that of eating a peanut butter and banana sandwich with the crusts of the bread cut off. But I don't like *talking* to my underwear. They just don't do anything for me. I mean, they do something for me, in fact many things, but I don't count linguistic expertise among them.

What brought about the falling out of my underwear was an incident that occurred not too long ago. It was a chilly December morning and I was reaching into my dresser drawer for a pair of longjohns. I considered the piles of white that were in there, vetoing the BVD's, deriding the Jockey's, and disdaining the Hanes. But there, there in the back, behind the socks and jocks, the panties and the scanties, shining like white cotton gold at the end of a lingerie rainbow, were my Fruit of the Looms, wearing their super-stretch waistband with its regal blue and yellow stripes like a crown. I reached for them, my hands trembling, and brought them out.

Suddenly they were standing next to me, these four giant fruits, straight off the label. A big fat apple, a short bunch of green grapes, a tall bunch of purple grapes, and some kind of undefinable brown leaf. I looked at them. They smiled and went into their act.

"Hello..."
"Hello..."
"Hello..."
"Hello..."

IN



"Hello!" they crooned. "Hi Emma!" said the apple. I wasn't Emma. "I'm not Emma," I told them.

"Not Emma?" said the little grapes, stepping forward. "Where's Emma? What have you done with Emma?" He was irate, and meant to harm me.

Beware the wrath of grapes, I thought to myself. I decided to play it safe. "She's not in there with you?"

"Of course not," said the big grapes. "What would a little old lady be doing in a man's underwear drawer?"

That was a good question. Then again, what was a little old lady doing with four guys dressed as fruit (or rather, three guys dressed as fruit and one guy dressed as some kind of undefinable brown leaf) trying to sell men's underwear in the first place?

I remember going into Sears one day and being accosted by a little old lady salesgirl extolling the virtues of some handy-dandy, super-duper, new and improved electric razor, that needed neither batteries nor outlet since it worked on something called "stubble-power," and it could shave clean as a whistle the growth on your cheeks, shin, neck, arms, and armpits, as well as the hair that grows out of your ears and from your

LOOMS

nostrils. Twenty minutes later I finally explained to the lady that I was only looking for change for the bus, but since I had already missed the bus it didn't matter anyway and I'd take two razors. It was then that store security came along and dragged the little old lady away, explaining that she wasn't really a salesgirl at all, just a local fruitcake who comes in three times a week to harass the customers. I ended up walking home and growing a beard.

The same thought that crossed my mind in Sears crossed my mind now: why was a little old lady selling men's underwear? Unless she uses them, which I didn't want to think likely, how would she know whether Fruit of the Loom's stretch waistband keeps its elasticity longer than Jockey's? Or if the fly on BVD's is easier to open in emergencies than Hanes? Or if the leg holes on Carters stretch after a while and your thing falls out, but Sears holds your thing in? A little old lady wouldn't know this vital information, unless she bought shorts for her little old man husband or big young man son.

The apple was talking to me. "Have you seen Emma?"

"I don't know what you're talking about," I said.

The little green grapes got tough again. "Just answer the question," he snapped.

"Don't be shorts with me," I replied. "Look, if I had seen Emma running around in my underwear I would have told you. Besides, what's so urgent that you have to find her right away?"

"We have to go to a funeral!" the tall grapes replied. "The Maidenform Woman." They all bowed their heads.

"The Maidenform Woman is dead?"

DRAWERS!

"Her ad campaign's been...discontinued!" The apple burst in to tears. The little leaves on his stem shook with sobs.

Actually, I was kind of glad the Maidenform woman was dead. I can recall many occasions when I'd run into her, and they were none too pleasant. You never knew where she'd turn up. I'd be on a crowded, noisy subway, and some woman next to me would reach up and grab a strap, sticking her armpit in my face, her overcoat would open, and voila! there was the Maidenform Woman. Or, I'd be walking down the street in the rain without an umbrella and there she'd be, wearing nothing but her bra and panties and a fur coat, prancing around without a care in the world, hailing cabs and stuff. It was disgusting.

"Big deal," I said. "So she's been discontinued. So what?"

"Obviously you don't understand," said the big grapes. "Did you ever work in the underwear business?"

"No, but I've got an uncle in ladies' clothes," I said.

"Seriously, us underwear have to stick together. First they get the Maidenform Woman; next they'll strip Jane Russell of her 18 Hour bra; then they'll get Emma and us. We have to band together early or else it'll be too late."

"Yeah, you don't want to be late bloomers," I said.

"I'm gonna kill him," the little grapes threatened, moving towards me. "I'll teach you not to sell us shorts!"

"Let's make this briefs," I replied, moving in. Of course, the bunch had quite a punch, and was a pretty good boxer for shorts. He knocked me out with one shot.

When I woke up, Emma was standing over me. "How do you feel, sonny?" she asked.

"I feel good all under," I replied.

Reprinted
from S.U.N.Y. - Binghamton's Pipe Dream

YOUR

★ Weekend Forecast ★

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) End of the semester tests and papers which have gone unnoticed for too long come back to haunt you this weekend. Spend Friday and Saturday with your books, but take a break Sunday. **

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) Your diligence pays off as a long term project finally comes together. Celebrate your success Saturday, but don't forget your responsibilities Sunday. ***

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) Don't be lulled into a false sense of security — things are not as they appear to be. Be conscious of your work this weekend if you want to produce good results. Watch for a surprising Saturday. ***

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 20) An unexpected phone call will set the tone for your weekend. Be careful to avoid conflicts with loved ones. **

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Romantic prospects are at a peak this weekend, but be careful not to get carried away. A loved one may be looking for more than you're ready to give. ****

Cancer (June 21-July 22) While Friday night proves rather dull, Saturday and Sunday promise to be more exciting. Use this opportunity to indulge in a little extravagance. *****

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Resist friends' attempts to take you away from your work—you know how your time is best spent. Long term goals come closer to realization this weekend. Act on them. ***

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This weekend offers a lot in the way of fun but only a little excitement. Budget your time wisely now to avoid conflicts midweek. *****

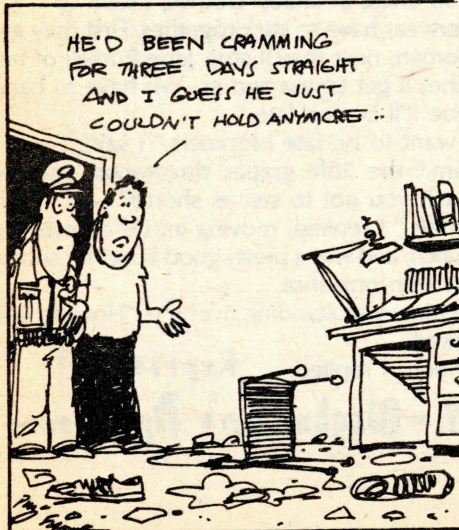
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Friday's conflict is soon forgotten with Saturday's festivities. Be careful not to neglect someone important on Sunday. ***

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Don't despair because your work load seems unbearable, it's not. Ordering tasks will help you to perform them more efficiently. Don't overlook the obvious when it comes to a loved one Saturday. **

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) A close friend helps you through trying times this weekend. Don't be afraid to ask for help. *

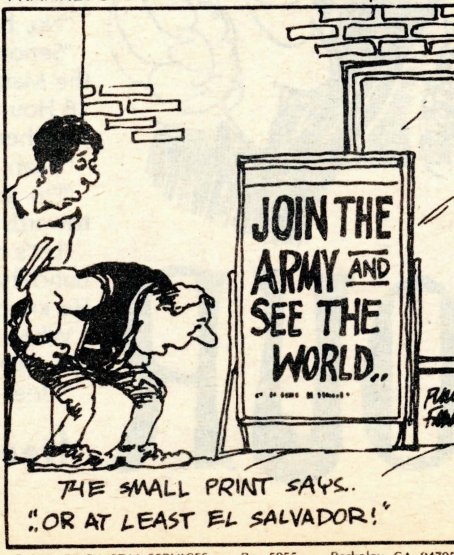
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't underestimate those around you, it could lead to conflict. A troubling situation which arises Saturday is easily resolved and forgotten by Sunday. **

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CPA Hosts Miss NEPA

The Miss Northeastern Pennsylvania Scholarship Pageant, official local preliminary to the title of Miss America, will meet its 1984 contestant deadline on Saturday, June 30. Applications are to be postmarked no later than midnight on that date. No entry fees are being charged.

This year's pageant preliminary will be held Saturday, August 18. Entrants will participate in judges interview, swimsuit and talent competitions. Those contestants chosen, will compete in the finals of the Miss Northeastern Pennsylvania Pageant to be held Saturday night, September 29 at the Wilkes College Center For The Performing Arts.

The winner of this year's scholarship pageant will receive many valuable prizes including a partial cash scholarship to the college of her choice located within the United States, plus a wardrobe of clothes from Boscov's, a year's supply of cosmetics from Merle Norman including makeup consultations, plus other prizes.

Purpose of the scholarship pageant

is two-fold. It provides funds for higher education to winners and chooses a young lady who will represent Northeastern Pennsylvania in the Miss Pennsylvania Scholarship Pageant.

Winner of the Miss Pennsylvania Pageant will be launched on a journey which will take her to Atlantic City, N.J. as state representative in the national Miss America Pageant, where she will compete with queens from throughout the nation for the title of Miss America, which carries a \$20,000 scholarship award.

The state queen will also have the opportunity for a year of personal appearances throughout the United States, and to gain other national scholarships awarded to finalists in the national pageant and to contestants judged to be outstanding in talent.

For more information regarding applications, call the Miss Northeastern Pennsylvania Scholarship Pageant Inc. 287-7312 or fill out information slip located on bulletin board at the Student Center.

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"Is there anybody out there?"

Lycoming College currently uses a fairly modern athletic complex which was built in conjunction with money donated and raised by the people in

I see no reason why Wilkes could not persue such a campaign. One day per week seems a small price to pay for a new gym facility, especially when Wilkes students would still have the present gym to make use of while the public uses the new facilities for that one day.

Bellairs feels that there is ample va-

Placing such a facility on this side of the river would diversify and promote the intramural programs as well as the intercollegiate programs. In fact, such a proposal would benefit all Wilkes students more than just the athletes.

The new facility would certainly bolster the intramural programs, which, in turn, would contribute a great deal to student life by providing

One of the biggest student complaints is that there are no activities on weekends to keep them occupied, so many students release weekly, built-up pressures by drinking.

A new facility would help battle the enrollment decline problem and at the same time fulfill the student's desire for more (and preferred) activities.

Lady's Season Plagued By Inexperience

The Wilkes College softball team is currently 5-9-1 with two games left in the season. Coach Nancy Roberts explains that inexperience has had a lot to do with the outcome of the season. "Most of our losses were because of inexperience, especially some of the close contests. The team consisted of 8 freshmen, but I'm sure next year will be quite different considering this year's experience."

Although Wilkes found themselves trailing in the earlier innings of the game, they picked up their pace in the fifth inning when the bat finally started to hit the ball. When asked when the turning point of the game

occurred Coach Roberts replied; "Their pitching was really slow and the girls just aren't used to that. So after everyone got up to bat for the second time they began to hit and that was the turning period of the game."

In the fourth inning of the game Adrienne Placek hit a double and then went straight home with the help of a Joanne Matt's sacrifice fly. Michelle Zawoiski blasted a homer in the third inning and also hit a double in the fifth sending Sharon Domzalski and Lisa Gigliello to home plate. Pitcher Karen Galli received the win, while Senior Karen Bove pitched for one inning.

The Lady Colonels chalked up another win when they beat Luzerne County Community College 15-2 at Kirby Park. Freshman Adrienne Placek had a good game, driving in four runs with a homerun in the sixth inning. Karen Galli helped to power the Wilkes women past L.C.C.C. with a solo homer in the fifth inning and an RBI double. Third baseman Kenly Hoats went three for four while pitcher Connie Ranck scattered three

hits and four walks to pick up the game victory.

On Saturday the Lady Colonels took a disappointing road trip to Upsala College only to drop a doubleheader to the home team. The result of the first rally ended in a 4-2 lost for the Lady Colonels. The score was all tied up at the bottom of the first inning, but the Upsala women took control in the second and led the game 4-1 by the third. The Lady Colonels showed some spunk in the fourth inning when Karen Bove stroked a double to drive in teammate Mary Con-sugar.

In the sixth inning Wilkes left runners on third and second, and overall, stranded nine runners on base throughout the whole game. The Wilkes women didn't have much better luck in the second round against Upsala. By the bottom of the first inning Upsala scored five runs, and had taken a lead of 7-1 by the top of the sixth inning. At this point, the Lady Colonels made a comeback with four runs. Lisa Gigliello singled to first and was sent home by a Kenly Hoats' triple. Hoats then went on to score on a

single by Sharon Domzalski. Mary Consugar then got on base with the help of an Upsala throwing error. Freshman Yvonne Pierman scored Domzalski and Consugar on a two run double.

In the seventh inning the Lady Colonels' luck ran out, when the rally ended with the bases loaded.

Overall, Coach Roberts is satisfied with this years' softball season but states "I was disappointed that Elizabethtown won our division since we are a much better team." Also Roberts commended her team by stating, "The team consisted of very dedicated athletes, considering that the weather, with the exception of two days, consisted of hail or rain along with low temperatures."

Intramural Revision Proposed

Due to the mixed-up year of intramural activity, intramural coordinator Bart Bellairs has proposed to make some revisions to the system.

It is hoped that next year one student may be found to man the job of student coordinator on a full-time work study program. By having just one student in charge, it is hoped that there will be more uniformity to the system. Bellairs stated that "one person could devise one system and all the intramurals could follow that system, hopefully clearing up all the

owl-ups."

Bellairs also plans to increase the number of intramural activities by planning mini-weekend tournaments. The idea would be to hold powder-puff football games, soccer tournaments, and any other event suggested within reason on the football field when the team is playing away.

Another idea being proposed is to charge participating teams a down payment to be able to play. This down payment would be to ensure that the team is really going to show up and play, because if they don't the money

becomes part of the intramural fund to buy equipment and prizes.

The final two suggestions have been needed to help shape up the system. Intramural sign-up dates and season dates will be noted on the school calendar starting this coming fall. Also, the intramural league is receiving their on-display and advertisement area in the gym lobby. Belairs hopes that by giving the intramurals their own area there will be less confusion.

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Tennis Team Hopeful For Next Year

by Janee Eyerman

The Wilkes men's tennis team traveled to Lycoming to play their best match of the season.

WC 3 Lycoming 6

The match featured Wilkes' top six seeded players. Rick Sposto lost his match 4-6, 6-7. Dave Smith, the second seed also dropped his sets 2-6, 4-

6. Junior Paul Nardone lost his match to Lycoming's Carpenter 4-6, 3-6. Donnie Engle lost a hard-fought first set 6-7 after dropping the tie breaker 3-7. Engle managed to fight back and capture the final two sets 6-4, 6-2 to win his match.

Fifth seed Al Whitaker fell short in his attempt to up-end Lycoming's

Mooney 1-6, 3-6. Freshman Bob Stoffel also came up short in his match 2-6, 3-6.

In the doubles competition, Rick Sposto and Dave Smith lost 1-6, 3-6, while Bob Stoffel and John Patterson garnered the second win of the day for the Colonels when they swept their match 6-3, 6-4.

The match featured the team of

Paul Nardone and Jon Eames finishing up with a win 6-4, 6-2.

WC 0 Kings 9

Uptown rival King's College took it to the Wilkes tennis team beating them 0-9.

Sposto and Smith both dropped their matches without winning a set while Paul Nardone captured the first set in his disappointing loss.

The King's men defeated the remaining singles line-up to lead 0-6 going into the doubles competition.

Rick Sposto and Dave Smith found themselves paired in the doubles competition, but just couldn't combine for a winning effort. The teams of Donnie Engle and Bob Stoffel and Jon Eames and Ray Hanks rounded out the doubles round with losses.

WC 1 Susquehanna 8

Although the score doesn't show it, the Wilkes Colonels lost a tough match to the netters of Susquehanna.

The singles line up all dropped their matches to Susquehanna but came back in the doubles rounds to give them a run for the win.

The duo of Rick Sposto and Paul Nardone narrowly dropped both their sets in the match. The first set saw three set point opportunities for the men of Wilkes, but they just couldn't capture that all-necessary point.

The second set went to a tie breaker that they just missed capturing 6-8.

The doubles team of Donnie Engle and Walt Karabin also had their first set decided by a tie breaker, which they lost 4-7. They went on to lose the second match 2-6.

The final match had the winning combination of Bob Stoffel and Jon Eames post the only victory of the day. They won 6-1, 5-7, 6-2.

The tennis team wraps up the season this week looking forward to better season next year.

Will Klammer Compete Next Year?

The first annual Wilkes College Ski Race, under the supervision of Gay Meyers, was held last February at Elk Mountain Ski Area.

The race was run on two separate courses which made it very difficult to determine the overall winners.

The Wednesday night gym class winners were as follows:

Advanced Men

1. Sean Cota
2. Bob Leo
3. Tom Morpeth

Intermediate Men

1. Dave Tolerico
2. Rich Zalewski and Randy Aaronson
4. Joe Fulco

Novice Men

1. Dave Hudak
2. Coach Unsworth
3. Clark Hockenbury

Advanced/Intermediate Women

1. Leslie Smith
2. Ellisa Firmbach
3. Margaret Hagelgans
4. Karen Latzko

The Thursday day gym class winners were as follows:

Advanced/Intermediate Men

1. Tom Kassay
2. Martin McHale
3. Scott Ellis
4. Ray Milewski

Novice Men

1. John Yench

Intermediate Women

1. Chris Ward
2. Ellen McDermott
3. Judy Groshardt

Novice Women

1. Diane Palshe

The race was not only open to those students in the gym class, but to any Wilkes student that filled vacancies on the bus trip. Therefore these students were also included in the Overall College Winners:

Advanced Men

1. Dan Werksman
2. Tom Kassay
3. Paul Fidrych
4. Marty McHale

Intermediate Men

1. Scott Ellis
2. Tim Williams
3. Dave Tolerico
4. Randy Aaronson and Rich Zalewski

Novice Men

1. Dave Hudak
2. Coach Unsworth
3. John Yench
4. Clark Hockenbury

Advanced/Intermediate Women

1. Leslie Smith
2. Susan Jerik
3. Chris Ward
4. Ellissa Firmbach
5. Karen Cassidy

Novice Women

1. Marion Karnikowicz
2. Diane Palshe

Attention: Students, Faculty, Administration

SKI SURVEY

1. If it were well organized and reasonable in cost, would you be interested in taking a weekend ski trip (2 days) next year to Vermont?
___ Yes ___ No

2. If it were well organized and priced as reasonably as the economy would allow, would you consider taking a week-long ski trip?
___ Yes ___ No

When would you prefer to go?

- ___ The week before Spring term begins. (January)
___ Over Spring Break. (March)

NOTE: Ski rates would be cheaper over our Spring Break because it would not be peak-season at the ski resorts.

3. Where would you prefer to go for a week? Please rank in order of preference (#1 first choice — #4 last choice) and remember that you should be considering cost.

- ___ New England area (Bus trip)
___ Canada (Bus trip)
___ Colorado or somewhere out West (Fly)
___ Europe (Fly)

4. Would you go on day ski trips if they were well organized and reasonably priced — planned for a Saturday or Sunday?
___ Yes ___ No

Where would you like to go? Please rank in order (#1 first choice — #3 last choice).

- ___ Ski resorts in the Pocono's — (Jack Frost/Boulder/Camelback, etc.)
___ Hunter Mountain, NY (about a 4 hour trip)
___ Greek Peak, NY (about a 3 hour trip)

Other suggestions?

- Optional: If I were to organize trips of this type, I would need some help.
Would you be willing to assist? ___ Yes ___ No

NAME: _____

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Smith Chosen as Female Athlete of the Year

by Tim Williams

Senior Kim Smith was named the female Athlete of the Year at the student awards banquet held last week at the CPA.

"I was really surprised," Smith continued, "I've always been in the shadow of other players. Usually the player who scores the most gets the most recognition."

The four-year basketball letter woman stakes her claim to several season and career records.

Smith ranks fourth on the all-time season scoring list with 414 points for the 1983-84 season. This helped push her to second place on the all-time career scoring list with 1309 points.

The best offensive performance of her career happened this past season when she tallied 33 points against Lycoming. This was good enough to place her third on the all-time game-high scoring chart.

"In girl's basketball, forwards aren't considered scorers as they are in the men's game—it's always been a guard's game," commented the 5'9" center.

Smith's rebounding proficiency attests to this philosophy. In her sophomore year she collected 285 rebounds to set the individual season record. Over her four years at Wilkes the senior communications major amassed 970 rebounds to set another record.

Smith attributes her success to her

friend who was injured in a motorcycle accident which prematurely ended the girl's basketball career.

"Mary Jane pushed me because she could no longer play, so, in a sense, she was playing through me," explained Smith. "She pushed me as if it were herself."

In addition to playing basketball she is a member of the Letterwomen's Club and is a student assistant in the Sports Information Office.

Kim has proven to be one of Wilkes' outstanding female athletes; she hopes to have equal success as a sports broadcaster or a public relations person.



photo by Don Carey

Kim Smith, Beacon Female Athlete of the Year.

Athlete of the Year Awarded to Sheaffer

by Janee Eyerman

This year's BEACON Male Athlete of the Year award was presented to senior Rick Sheaffer at the annual all-college awards luncheon.

Sheaffer's four years at Wilkes have been marked by triumph after triumph. During Sheaffer's senior year on the court he garnered several awards and recognition as one of the best.

As a co-captain, Rick was a superior player. Coach Bart Bellairs stated that "Rick is a hard working individual, with a pleasant personality and good leadership ability."

Sheaffer was the leading MAC scorer in 1984 with 24.7 points per game. Rick also gained the number one position for the most points

scored in a season with 569 points in only 23 games, and for the most field goals in a season, 233 in only 23 games.

Rick shot 53.4% from the field and 76.3% from the free throw line this season to help him to the twelfth place on the all-time scorers list with 1102 points for his career total. He also found himself ranked in the top ten scorers nationally throughout the 1984 season.

Sheaffer's talents and leadership also earned him the Coaches' Male Athlete Award this year. According to coach Bellairs, "Rick exemplifies the student athlete that you want to have involved in your program. He is very deserving of this award."

Rick is also a member of the Wilkes baseball squad. His pitching has been

a stabilizing factor on the team all four years. Rick's pitching was an immeasurable factor in this year's MAC North West Division title.

Rick is an elementary education major who hopes to be able to coach at a college level one day. At this time the coaching staff is trying to find Rick a graduate assistantship coaching basketball or baseball.

Rick stated that "the highlight of my season and my basketball career was reaching the one-thousand point mark, and in baseball it had to be winning the North West Division Championship."

According to Bart Bellairs, Rick's future looks bright, and he as the talent and knows how to succeed at just about anything.

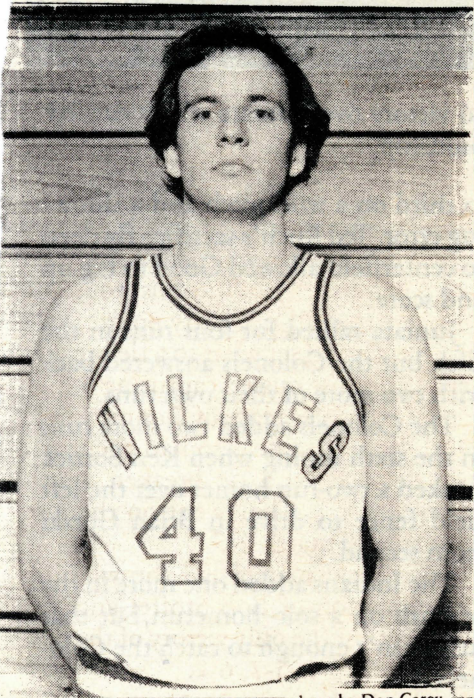


photo by Don Carey

Rick Sheaffer, Beacon Male Athlete of the Year.

Golf Team Takes Fifth

by Janee Eyerman

The 1984 Wilkes golf team placed fifth out of 21 teams at the MAC playoffs at Shawnee on the Delaware this past Sunday and Monday. The fifth place finish is the best in the last three years and is attributed to the talents of the freshmen on the team.

The Colonels took their best five men to the playoffs in hopes of ending their 1-7 season on the upswing. Junior captain Jeff Tokach headed the roster along with junior Kevin Stankiewicz, sophomore Rich Linkhorst, and freshmen Tod Hagstrom and Brian Cahill.

The best four scores out of the five

competing golfers get added together to tally the final score and determine the final winners.

This year's squad was held back according to Tokach, "the weather hurt us this year, we just didn't have the chance to practice because of the late season snow and class schedule conflicts." Tokach also states that "we are getting the class schedule conflict cleared up so that will help us next year."

The MAC playoffs wrapped up this year's season for the linksmen of Wilkes, but look out for the 1985 squad to be a contender for the top honors in the MAC.

cont'd from pg. 12

ing the championship game was deadlocked at one all.

The play then opened up giving both teams many good scoring opportunities. With 2:16 left to play, Ron Drogan of the Chiefs received a penalty.

This time the Smegmas capitalized on their second powerplay opportunity of the evening's dramatic entertainment. President Capin was witness as Steve Shearer assisted Mitch Reese who scored on a stifling slapshot with 41 seconds left in the game. This gave the First Annual Capin Cup to the number one seed and undefeated Smegmas.

At the conclusion of the game the Wilkes President presented the cherished cup to the Smegmas and wished both teams good luck with next season's floor hockey competition. The

Smegmas aren't losing anyone from their team, but the Chiefs are losing captain D. J. Sparks who was an integral part of their squad.

Thanks to all those who participated in the league and watched the competitive play. We hope to see you next year in bigger and better numbers.

PLAYOFF SCORES

Quarter-Finals

Smegmas 4; Penguin 2

Herka 1; Devils 0

Chiefs 2; Alabama Spammers 1

Warriors 3; Twisters 2

Semi-Finals

Smegmas 1; Herka 0 (2 OT's)

Chiefs 1; Warner Warriors 0

Finals — Capin Cup

Smegmas 2; Chiefs 1

Colonels Head for Playoffs

by Tim Williams

The Colonels baseball team swept a double-header from Juniata this past Saturday, the 28th, to capture Wilkes' first league title since 1979.

Wilkes scored early and big in both games to help them to 8-5 and 9-6 wins.

In the first inning of the first game Junior Ed Domzalski cracked a three-run home run as the Colonels batted

around on their way to a 6-0 first inning lead.

The Colonels added a seventh run in the second inning when Senior John Good singled in Ken Sorick who also reached base with a single.

At this point the Indians of Juniata looked to their bullpen to silence Wilkes' bats. Over the next three innings the Indians managed to hold the Colonels scoreless while they tallied four runs themselves making it 7-4.

Dave Orman led off the bottom of the sixth with a single to straightaway left field, and Good repeated with another single.

Domzalski followed with yet another single to knock Orman home and collect an RBI.

Juniata could only manage one run in the final inning as Colonel Dana Colavitti pitched the entire game, striking out five and walking only one.

The win insured Wilkes of a tie for the Northwest division of the MAC; taking the nightcap would put the Colonels alone at the number one spot.

Joe Ranielli, one of Coach Bob Diliba's most consistent hitters, garnered a double to lead off Wilkes' early assault in the second game. Dave Kerdesky then managed to reach first base as the Juniata shortstop mishandled a routine ground ball. Freshman Tony Caladie then hit into a fielder's choice and found himself and everyone else safe.

Ken Sorick drew a walk only after



The Wilkes Colonels celebrate their 9-6 victory over Juniata which earned them the MAC north west division championship.

the Juniata pitcher released a wild pitch that scored Ranielli. Frank Wanzor hit into a double play but got an RBI out of it when Kerdesky scored the second run.

Catcher Dave Orman singled in Caladie to make it 3-0, and John Good got on on a Juniata error to load the bases back up for junior Ed Domzalski. Domzalski singled to drive in the final run of that inning.

Juniata's first scoring opportunity came in the fourth inning when Rick Sheaffer walked the bases full. The next Juniata batter was issued a walk and sent a runner home.

The Colonels also added one run to their score in the fourth inning when John Good drew a walk and advanced

to third on a wild pitch and a throwing error. Ted Ruch's sacrifice fly deep to centerfield allowed Good to tag up and score.

Juniata rallied for four runs in the fifth but the Colonels answered back with two more of their own runs.

The Colonels added two more runs in the sixth inning when Ken Sorrick stroked a two-run homer over the left field fence to drive in Brian Gorski from second.

The Indians added one more in the seventh on a solo homerun, but that just wasn't enough to catch the Colonels.

The Colonels enter post season play this weekend when they play in the first round of MAC playoffs.

Smegs Take Capin Cup

by Jeff Weinstein

At the First Annual Capin Cup Championship Floor Hockey Game President Capin waited an hour and a half to give out the Capin Cup to the winning team. Seventy five other people also watched the final game.

With seven minutes remaining in the first period, Mike Byrnes was assessed a penalty for the Chiefs. His team played well — for their two minutes shorthanded — as they killed the Smegmas' powerplay.

With 3:12 remaining in the period

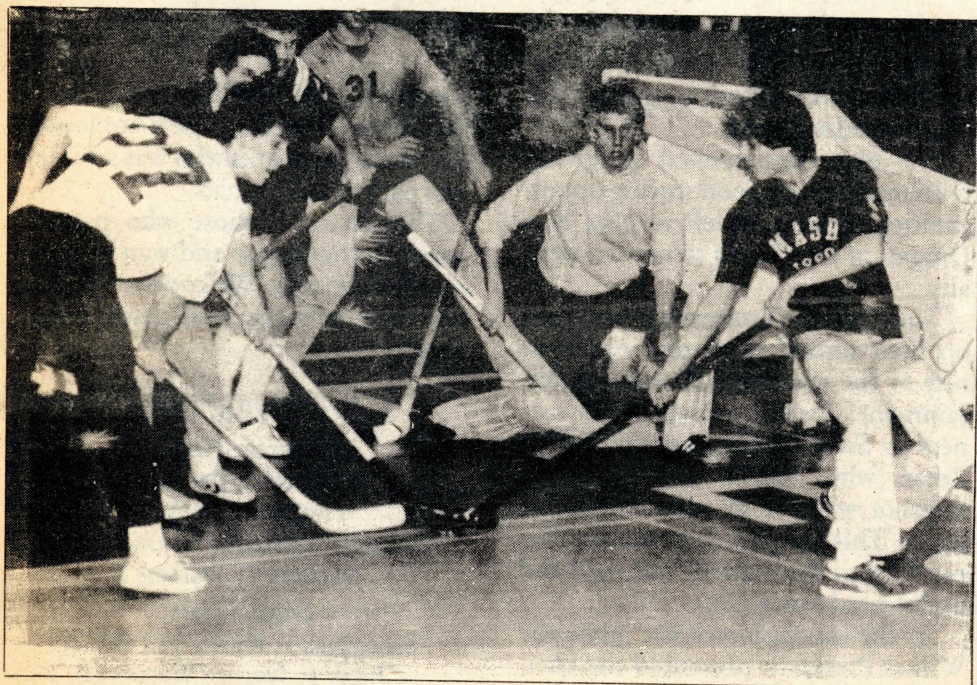
Mike Kopcho assisted Junior Weinstein on a thirty-foot wrist shot that beat goalie Chris Pearson to the upper right-hand corner. At halftime, with a 1-0 lead, the Smegmas went into the locker room for a five-minute intermission.

After play resumed the Chiefs dominated early. Their hard work paid off when John Wojic fed Randy Rice for a five-foot wrist shot which left the Smegmas and their goalie Roy Delay stunned. With 11:32 remain-

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Relief pitcher Gene Nosovitch came on to relieve starting pitcher Rick Sheaffer in the fifth inning and went the remaining distance to capture the MAC north west division championship.



The final round of action in the Capin Cup pitted the consistent Smegs against the upending Chiefs.