

THE BEACON

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Wilkes College
Wilkes-Barre, PA 18766

Administration Ignores Attempts To Retain Student Center Director

by Rebecca Whitman

Despite attempts by Student Government to save the position of Director of the Student Center — Assistant Housing Director, the administration has decided to eliminate this job only two years after it was created.

The position is currently held by Jay Tucker; however, the College administration had planned all semester to absorb the position at the end of the school year.

Citing financial reasons, President Capin reported that both the job of Tucker and the position of media coordinator would be eliminated.

In an effort to save the director of student center — assistant housing director position, SG President Elaine Kerchusky went to the administration with a plan that stated that by raising the student activity fee \$2 a semester, SG would be able to pay half the salary of the job.

This offer was rejected.

Students involved in the Student Center had various reactions to the administration's decision. Naomi Harris, member of the Student Center Board, saw the decision as shortsighted. "The Student Center will revert back to the way it used to be; I'm afraid nothing will get done," stated Harris.

Another member of the board, Cress Shillers, stated, "The administration appears to be unaware, un-

informed and unrealistic about the situation, and the outcome will definitely be negative. I hope I get out of here before this place falls apart."

Ralph Pringle had a more optimistic view, "I think there will be an added burden on members of the board to try and fill Jay's shoes but with a little luck and a lot of hard work, we can keep the SCB the way it is."

Before Tuckers arrival, the Student Center was run by a board of students: director, personnel direc-

tor, treasurer and secretary, and a representative of each of the major student organizations on campus, SG, IRHC and CC. Pringle reported that this is the system the center will go back to.

In the absence of a director, the SCB will be given a faculty advisor.

The SCB currently sponsors the school's ski trips, white water rafting excursions and occasionally other trips including the upcoming trip to Atlantic City. They are also in charge of the Cavern.

SG Announces Results Of Parking Analysis

by Rebecca Whitman

Results of the examination of the procedures used to allocate on-campus parking spaces by an SG appointed committee have been announced.

Elaine Kerchusky, Student Government president, was asked in February to set up a neutral committee of students who would review the present policies. The request came after students, upset because their parking permit had been revoked, demanded an investigation of the permit allocation procedures and a review of the committee that determined who received the much-sought-after resident student parking spaces. They sighted possible fa-

voritism in the allotment of spaces as their grievance.

IRHC had been hesitant to cooperate, at first, citing that the policy on parking had been stiffened that very year because of complaints the year before.

Faced with only 37 spaces and 98 applications, this year's committee called some students in an effort to get them to car pool to their destinations. Approximately 25 of the 37

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Election Results

The results of Tuesday's Class Elections have been announced. The following are the officers for the 1984, 1985, and 1986 classes:

Class of 1984:
President. Jim Volpi
Vice President. Paul Giovanazzo
Secretary. Jeanne Murphy
Treasurer. Cathy Schaffer

Class of 1985:
President. Ellen Mary
Theresa McDermott
Vice President. Joseph Morrissey

Class of 1986:
President. Stephen DiMarco
Vice President. Lisa DeLong
Secretary. Colleen McCaughley
Treasurer. Dave Hudak

Lack Of Interest In Future Staff Positions Threatens The Amnicola

by Buddy Sutliff

Unless at least six interested people come forward in the next few days, there will be no yearbook next year.

For the first time in the history of Wilkes College, there is the possibility that a graduating class, in this case, the class of 1984, will not have a senior yearbook to take with them when they leave the school.

Apparently, there was very poor response to the announcement that applications were available. Interviews for the positions had to be cancelled when only two qualified people applied for any of the available editorships.

Members of this year's *Amnicola* staff cited poor publicity as one of the reasons no one applied. "I think the only ad we placed was that little

one in *The Beacon*," stated Scot Ellis, *Amnicola* assistant photography editor. Ellis went on to say that the way the scholarships are broken up for the coming year may have put some people off.

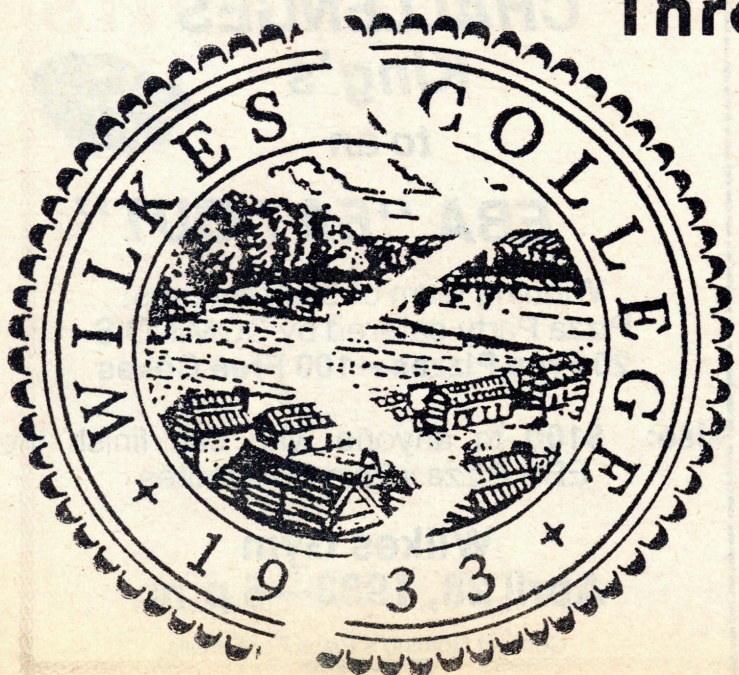
Applications for the following positions are available at the *Amnicola* office on the second floor of the Student Center and at Dr. Fuller's office, Room 204 Conyngham Annex:

2 co-editors (visual and copy)
3/8 scholarship each
art editor — 1/4 scholarship
photography editor —
1/4 scholarship
assistant photography editor —
1/8 scholarship
business manager —
1/8 scholarship

Applications must be returned by April 29.



WHAT A MAN! In deference to the infamous male ego, a decision was recently made to lower the basketball nets outside of Pickering Hall. Students can now live out their basketball fantasies by dunking to their hearts' content. Scott Bruggeworth demonstrates his technique.



Real News



by Andrea Hincken

Baby Boy Weighs in At 16 lbs.

Last Wednesday, in New Jersey, a baby boy was born weighing 16 pounds, 6 ounces.

"He's a real bruiser," said Patricia Clark, 25 the mother of the baby, Kevin Robert Clark. He was the largest baby ever born in the Community Memorial Hospital. "He's hard for me to handle, so the nurses help me with him. But he's really cute and we love him just the same as if he were a little guy.

Despite his larger size, doctors found him to be in perfect health. Kevin, who was 25 inches long, was born at 3:30 p.m., 2½ weeks overdue.

* * * *

Moscow Calls New MX Idea 'Sinister'

The U.S.'s recent proposal for an MX Missile system is a "rather sinister" step ahead in an increasingly dangerous arms race, a leading Soviet arms control specialist said.

But the specialist, Oleg Bykov, said that the Soviets are planning their own new missile that would counter the U.S. deployment of the MX.

"Of course, it takes two to make an arms race. We will respond," said Bykov, Acting Director of the Institute on the World Economy and International Relations.

* * * *

Gasoline Will Cost You More

Oil companies have completed another round of price increases to gasoline dealers and distributors in an attempt to revitalize profitability to refining and marketing operation harmed by earlier price wars.

The hike, as much as 4 cents a gallon, came on top of the nickel-a-gallon rise in federal gasoline taxes that took effect April 1.

According to Dan Landberg, publisher of the Landberg Letter which keeps track of gasoline price at 17,000 service stations nation wide said "it is almost inevitable" that the wholesale cost increases as well as the full tax increase will be passed on to customers at the pump.

* * * *

Reagan's Taxes \$292,616 On Income Of \$741,253

Last year President Reagan's income was \$741,253 — nearly four times his annual salary, and he paid 39 percent in federal income taxes, according to the president's tax return disclosed Friday.

Similar to millions of other taxpayers, he ended up owing Uncle Sam money and sent a check for \$124,582 to meet his tax bill of \$292,616.

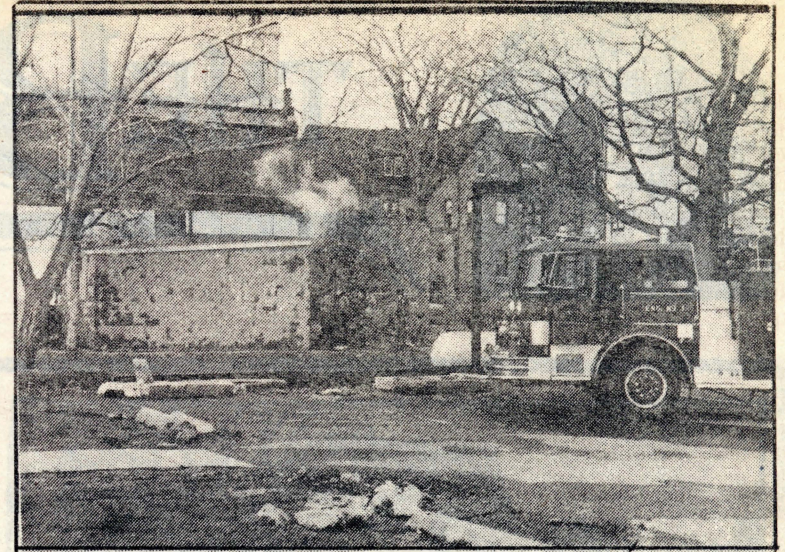
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Attenborough Skips Segregated Premiere

The director of "Gandhi," Sir Richard Attenborough, said last week that if he attended a South African debut it would be a multiracial showing in an Indian township.

His earlier plans to go to a segregated premiere-banning blacks, Indians and other non-whites for the showing of the film about Mohandas K. Gandhi, an Indian hero has caused an international uproar.

Hardly an inferno, but still a fire. The Wilkes-Barre Fire Department had to be called in last Saturday when the shed housing the school's kiln caught fire.



Three Student Groups Present Fund Requests To SG

by Donna Nitka

Monday night's Student Government meeting was opened with four fund requests. Three groups were present for the first readings of their requests, while one was there for the second reading and subsequent vote on the request.

Dan Cuscela of the Wilkes Bar Bell Club asked the Council for \$100. He noted that this money would be used to acquire the services of Dave Ebert, an area bodybuilder, as guest pater for the club's upcoming Mr. Wilkes contest.

Jim Johnson requested \$273.75 for the George Elliot Memorial Boxing Night. The money would be used to purchase mouthpieces and shirts for the boxing participants.

Sterling Hall's Bill McCann asked for \$185 to help sponsor a five-man

team in the Wilkes-King's EBA pizza-eating challenge. He reminded everyone that part of the proceeds of the event will go to the Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization.

A second reading of the Student Center Board's request for \$300 was made. The money was requested to partially subsidize the cost of a whitewater rafting trip on May 16. The motion passed unanimously.

Under new business, President Capin's decision not to reinstate the position of assistant Housing director/Student Center director was discussed. Both Elaine Kerschusky and Bill Lourie stated that despite the defeat, students shouldn't be disheartened; they had handled the situation in the best

way possible. Stacy Keeley commented that SG shouldn't allow the progress in organizing activities the Student Center Board has made to be lost. Dave Talenti suggested the possibility of an SG committee that would work with the Student Center Board in planning such activities. This suggestion received an enthusiastic response.

SG president Ralph Pringle announced that he has chosen Dave Talenti as his parliamentarian. Talenti served as this year's parliamentarian.

The proposed constitution of the Wilkes College Radio Club was passed by a vote of 14-0-4.

CC and IRHC are sponsoring a Student Center Party on Friday. The tentative theme is "Beach Party."

Snack Bar Specials

Monday
Chicken Bar B Q
Minestrone

Tuesday
Pierogies
Bean Soup

Wednesday
Hot Meat Loaf Sandwich
with gravy
Chicken Noodle Soup

Thursday
Macaroni & Cheese
Vegetable Soup

Friday
Corn Beef on Rye
Cream of Mushroom

Wilkes CHALLENGES King's

to an

EBA "EAT OUT"

Winning team of 5 eaters gets:
Pizza Party catered by DOMINO'S
20 Free Pizzas—100 Free Cokes

Also: \$100 to anyone who can finish the EBA Pizza within 30 minutes

Wilkes Gym
April 28, 1983—6 p.m.

Contact Domino's Pizza For Details
829-2900

THE ASSOCIATE DEAN OF STUDENTS at Brown U. was demoted and fined after he admitted rigging a housing lottery and giving out confidential lists of students' names to help a local

travel agency. Arthur Gallagher will remain director of residence life, and has apologized for his activity. The investigation of Gallagher was triggered by a student newspaper report.

Januzzi's Pizza and Hoagies

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825-5166

Health Sciences Symposium On April 29

Catherine DeAngelis Harris, M.D., professor of Pediatrics, Johns Hopkins Hospital, Maryland, and William Raub, Ph.D., Associate Director for Extramural Research and Training, National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, will be among the speakers at the Wilkes College Health Sciences Symposium on April 29.

Both Dr. Harris and Dr. Raub are graduates of Wilkes College. Dr. Harris earned the baccalaureate degree in 1965; she then attended the University of Pittsburgh School of

Medicine, and was awarded the Doctor of Medicine degree in 1969. In 1973, she graduated from the Harvard Graduate School of Public Health with an M.P.H. degree in Health Services Administration, (NIH Fellowship.)

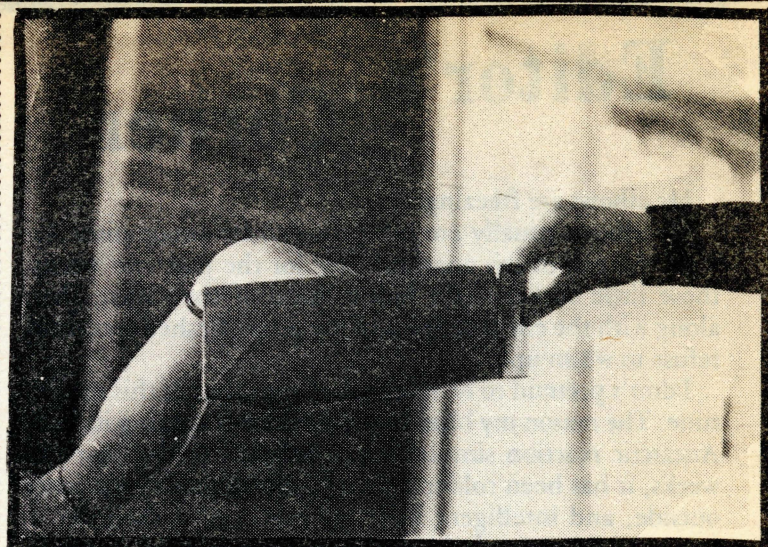
Raub earned the A.B. at Wilkes in 1961, and his doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania in 1965. Prior to his present position, Dr. Raub was Associate Director for Extramural and Collaborative Programs of the National Eye Institute of NIH.

The symposium, "Is Health Care Healthy: The Politics of Medicine," will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts.

Three Category I Continuing Medical Education Credits will be available to physicians who attend the special event, which will conclude with a luncheon at 12:45.

Distinguished speakers will include Sheldon Cohen, M.D., Director Immunology: Allergic and Immunologic Diseases Program, National Institutes of Health; Edmund Pellegrino, M.D., professor of medicine Georgetown University; and Samuel Gorovitz, Ph.D., professor of philosophy, University of Maryland.

Further information may be obtained by calling 824-4651, Extension 250.



Behold, the dreaded box. Students taking part in the lottery system for choosing new rooms for the 1983-84 school year must pick a number from this box. This determines in what order they get to choose a room. Two lotteries are being held this year. The first is for those students forced to leave their halls because they were being closed, such as Chapman, Hollenback, Gore and Dana. The second lottery is simply for those students who wish to move to another residence hall.

Physics Convention Held At Wilkes

Radio astronomer Dr. Martha P. Haynes, assistant director for Green Bank Operations and associate scientist for the National Radio Astronomy Observatory in West Virginia, will be the keynote speaker at the Convention of Physics Teachers which is being held today at Wilkes College. The lecture, open to the public, will begin at 4 p.m. in Room 1 of the Stark Learning Center.

Haynes will present her lecture on "Extragalactic Sociology: The Influence of Environment on the Evolution of Galaxies." According to Haynes, the National Radio Astronomy Observatory "has been cooperating with other observatories in a study of the near-by galaxies. Most of these galaxies, she said, are associated with neighbors. Our own galaxy, the Milky Way, appears to be at the tip of a cloud of galaxies extending all the way to an immense cluster of galaxies in the constellation Coma Berenices, near Leo and Bootes."

In her lecture, Haynes will show how galaxies interact and reveal

some of the peculiar things seen in the 'realm of the galaxies'.

Haynes received her B.A. in astronomy and physics from Wellesley College and her M.A. and Ph.D. in astronomy from Indiana University. She was the recipient of the John Charles Duncan Prize in Astronomy (1973) and is a member of the American Association for the advancement of Science, the American Astronomical Society and Sigma Xi.

The Physics Teachers Convention will feature another lecture at 8:15 p.m. in Room 1 of the Stark Learning Center on "The Disappearance of Ordinary Matter: The Birth and Death of the Universe." The presentation will be given by Dr. John Learned of the University of Hawaii.

On Saturday morning at 11, John Johnston of Nanuet High School in New York, will present "More Original Physics Demonstrations" in the Stark Learning Center, Room 166.

The entire conference is open to the public.

SG's Parking Analysis Results continued from page 1

spaces went to nursing majors, with RAs and student teachers getting the rest.

The IRHC parking committee consisted of Kirk Forman, the committee chairman, and IRHC officers Marge LeBlanc, Stacy Lipman, Naomi Harris, Lori Kocur and Sandi Bartels.

Kerchusky appointed the group that would review the parking committee's decision. It included the members of the parking committee, Kerchusky, Leigh Majors, Dave Kalinowski, and Shelley Urban.

The Committee reviewed the

parking applications and decisions and decided that changes in the system had to be made. "No one got rejected or kicked out or anything," stated Kerchusky. It is late in the year to tell someone their parking sticker is being revoked.

It was decided that IRHC would use a new system of distribution. Perforated applications with permits would be given out by student number. This should eliminate favoritism in awarding permits, since the permits will be decided without knowing who the applicants are until the final decision is made. In-

cluded in the application will be a photostat of registration with ownership of the car being limited to the student or his or her parents.

A point system has also been instituted. Points will be given for the reasons a permit is required: miles traveled, whether or not public transportation is available, and if students are carpooling.

These changes will go into effect next year within the first week of classes, so that nursing majors can find out where their clinicals are before filling out the parking applications.

City Zoning Might Centralize Wilkes

by Sean P. Connolly

Dr. Andrew Shaw, dean of Management, said that zoning is the city's tool of planning and it might have an effect on the future physical area of the College.

Shaw said the city is "always" putting pressure on the college to centralize, but the pressure is not direct. "No one tells us to move into the three S-1 blocks, but there is a

general feeling that we eventually will," said Shaw. He added that the relationship between the city and the College is "excellent."

All Wilkes buildings on the three blocks contained within West Northampton Street and West Ross Street and between West River, River, and South Franklin Streets are under S-1 district zoning. The S-1, or special purpose zoning, is a special district for educational purposes. The main college buildings

on the three blocks are Stark Learning Center, the Center for the Performing Arts, and Pickering Hall. The gymnasium and Weckesser Hall are also zoned in S-1 districts.

The block between West Market Street and West Northampton Street is an S-2 or "office zoning district." Parrish, Chapman, and McClintock Halls are some of the college buildings located on the S-2 block.

"If someone offered to buy Parrish for the right price, I think the College should sell it," said Shaw. He added that if enrollment drops as expected, a more centralized campus could increase "school interaction."

Shaw defined the description of "highly taxable properties" at Wilkes. "None of our properties are taxed. They only have the potential of being taxed if they're sold," said Shaw. He said if Parrish and Chapman were sold, the city could collect taxes on the buildings which are located in a S-2 district.

The general agreement to centralize Wilkes was made verbally years ago. Shaw said, "The move may happen this year, next year, or in 10 years. I don't know."

BE SOMEBODY!!!

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AMNICOLA

Scholarships Available

Applications At Amnicola Office

PIG ROAST

APRIL 23 10 a.m.-?

At Scarlet Grove

Tickets Available:
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Tom—Sterling Hall
Bob—Denison Hall

\$5



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Editor's Corner

My elbows are freezing.

My elbows usually are not prone to be antagonistic toward the rest of my anatomy, but for the past two weeks, those little suckers have had a mind of their own; they, along with the entire lengths of my goose-fleshed forearms, refuse to warm up.

I don't pretend to be ignorant of the cause of this misfortune. The reason my blue-toned epidermis is doing its little Antarctic reaction simulations is simple: for the past two weeks, it has been colder than a Congressman's conscience outside, and intelligent little me has been decked out in two-year-old spring fashions. I have been mercilessly exposing my elbows to the elements, and they have rebelled.

Now, I don't know about everybody else, but I just sort-of assumed that when the fifteenth of April passed by, one could expect to wave bye-bye to igloo weather. I was wrong, and I'd just like to say that I don't particularly enjoy driving through fourteen inches of snow just so I can smell the tulips. The tulips aren't too happy about the whole situation either (how would like to spend eight months alone in your bed, and only to wake up to a cold shower?).

Last Sunday, while visiting parents and soon-to-be freshmen were casually strolling the grounds of Wilkes College on Visitation Day, Wilkes upperclassmen (and women) exploded outdoors to soak up greedily the warm sunshine and mild weather. It seemed that spring antics had officially begun: virile young men in cut-off jerseys proudly exposed bulging biceps to the casual observance of co-eds; frisbees flew thick and furiously along the River Common, propelled by nimble athletic types wearing shorts and t-shirts; a few Wilkes TDR (Thighs Daringly Revealed) women, eager to begin basting themselves early for the Great Summer Tan, bared lily-white legs to the tepid rays of the spring sun; joggers wheezed along River Street, self-conscious of their winter bulges. "What a glorious spring day," thought I. Ha.

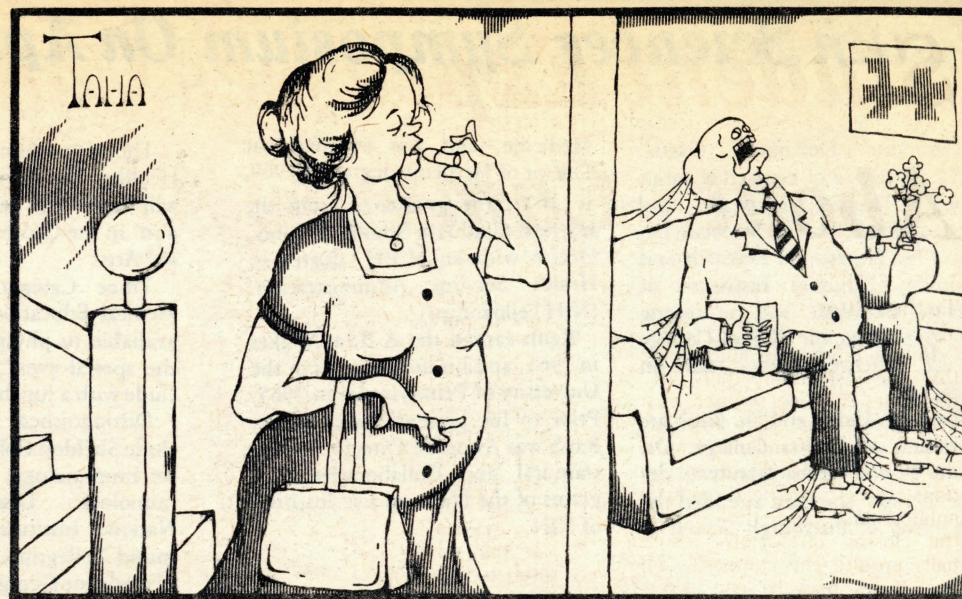


Twenty-four hours later, walking to class, I was sloshing my summer-weight pants through six inches of cold rainwater and muttering really obscene things about weathermen who apparently obtained their professional experience from such prestigious institutions as Joe's Meteorological Prediction Center/Bar, Grill, and Auto Repair.

O.K., so I know that the T.V. weathermen (weatherpeople?) don't get their jollies by sitting around decked out in little pointy wizards' hats and trying to conjure up foul weather to plague mankind and newly washed cars (maybe some meteorologists do, but I'm sure it's on their own time behind closed doors). I know that these humble employees of the broadcasting networks who net more income yearly than I'll ever see merely *report* existing weather conditions; they don't *control* those conditions. These industrious people nightly display to me colorful charts with names like "Sky Warn Radar," complicated computer thingies that look like graphs given consciousness, and cute little features like "The Great Fish Forecast." Well guys, let me tell ya: I really enjoy all the pretty little pictures you draw for me every night, but if you really want to impress me, *do something*. Don't just stand there pointing to a florescent video monitor and spouting info about highs and lows, ups and downs, fronts and backs. Give me my tulips back and I'll really be interested.

Warm up my elbows, and then we'll talk.

Odyssey © L. Taha 1982



"I'm sorry it took me so long to get ready."

Conservative Comment

by Stephen K. Urbanski
and James J. Haggerty, Jr.

The other day, when we sat down to ponder the explosive issues that might be covered in this week's column, we came to an agreement. There has to be one simple solution that will cover all the problems now facing our great nation, but before we set out to find this solution, we must identify the problems. After searching high and low, and consulting some of the average citizens, here's our conclusion: the root of all the problems in the country come from inflationary big spending by the federal government.

For the past 50 years, big spenders have controlled Congress. Most of the damage done to our economy occurred between 1970 and 1980. During this time, big spending flourished in government. The federal budget rose 500 percent, and income taxes increased at an almost unbelievable pace. This led directly to high inflation, increasing unemployment, three recessions, and a large amount of federal regulations.

Much of the spending and regulation had truly noble intentions behind it. In fact, Lyndon Johnson's "Great Society" had the noble intention of eliminating poverty. Up until the time of the "Great Society," poverty had been going down, but when the effects of the "Great Society" came about, poverty actually increased. In the 10 years preceding the "Great Society," poverty fell 36 percent. In the 10 years following the "Great Society," poverty rose 15 percent among the general public and 30 percent among black Americans. When social spending was 7.6 percent of the Gross National Product before the "Great Society," inflation was running at about four percent. After a 500 percent rise in federal spending, the social spending rose to 13.1 percent of the Gross National Product, and inflation was running at close to 15 percent. Throughout history, when social spending was high, so was inflation.

Thus, a social agenda that had as its main objective the reduction of poverty, particularly for minorities, succeeded in making it worse, and putting two million more black Americans below the poverty line.

A solution quickly came to mind (whether through divine interven-

tion, or just as a clever ploy to end the column for the week, we don't know). This all-encompassing solution would not only solve our economic and social woes; its benefits would spill over into the area of energy conservation, therefore helping to reduce our increasing energy needs. The proposal that we submit for your approval has three steps. First, all big spenders must be identified. They can be identified by the following method: Any elected official who thinks that the best way to solve a problem is by throwing money at it, and applying new federal regulations, is definitely a big spender. Second, the big spenders



must be gathered up and shipped to six area processing centers. The locations of these plants are tentatively set at Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Chicago, Denver, and San Francisco. Then, the big spenders would be packaged and distributed to pre-selected homes and buildings, for use as building insulation, thereby conserving vast amounts of energy.

There was some question as to whether or not these processes would work. Of course, the big spenders would be eliminated, but would the use of them as insulation conserve any fuel? Most of the information we needed came from the little-known publication, *How to Serve Big Spending Elected Officials*. This scholarly journal is pub-

lished tri-millennally in Dried-Up Falls, Arizona (although at the time of the last publication, it was Falls, Arizona).

The information we stumbled upon was startling. Elected officials, on the average, weigh 17.893 percent more than the average citizen. Furthermore, big spenders weigh, on the average, 18.312 percent more than the average elected official. "Therefore," the magazine states, "the average big spender maintains about 39.482 percent more heat than the average citizen." Interesting facts indeed!

After blowing the dust off some more pages, we discovered some additional information. The human body is an excellent insulator. According to the journal's cover story, "Insulating for the Layman," it takes 29 feet of wood, nine feet of stone, or 18 inches of fiberglass to stop as much heat, or progress for that matter, as six inches of big spending elected officials. The effects of using big spenders would be astounding. In one year, we could save enough energy to heat 110 million homes on the odd days of the year, not including February 27th or July 13th. The results came from exhaustive research conducted in the *How to Serve Big Spending Elected Official's* underground laboratory.

This could be the answer to most of today's problems. Not often does a solution have such advantageous effects. Of course, to avoid any more federal spending, this program would be carried out entirely through private contributions from concerned citizens.

Therefore, within the next decade, our economy will have recovered from its poor state, useless regulations will have been eliminated, and our dependence on foreign oil will have been decreased substantially. Big spenders would never plague our country again.

* * * * *

Due to the recent criticisms of our comparison of the final conflict to a football game, we admit that we were wrong. The final conflict should never be paralleled with a football game; it resembles a polo match much more closely.

Any comments or criticisms are welcome. Write to us at *The Beacon*.

Student Expresses Concern About Campus Attitudes

To the Editor:

Before I graduate and exit from this fine institution, there are, at this time, two issues which I would like to address. The first is the lack of student interest in the procurement of editorial positions on the three student publications; and the second is the closing of various residence halls around the campus. These two issues may be considered as trivial and inconsequential to many, especially to graduating seniors like myself; however, I believe that each is having and will continue to have in the future years an important effect upon Wilkes College.

Considering my current position as the managing editor of *The Beacon* and my past associations with this organization, I would naturally be concerned about the lack of interest in the editorial positions on all of the student publications. This Spring the number of applicants for *Beacon* staff positions was very small, and, as I understand it, the *Amnicola* received no applications whatsoever. As for the *Manuscript*, I am totally unfamiliar with its editorial status for next year. Such a lack of interest is both surprising and distressing, for the editorial positions will still carry some amount of scholarship compensation next year. I would think that this fact alone would be more than adequate incentive to lure the majority of the pecuniarily oriented Wilkes College students. Considering how woeful the situation is this year, I fear that the worst will happen the following year when there will be

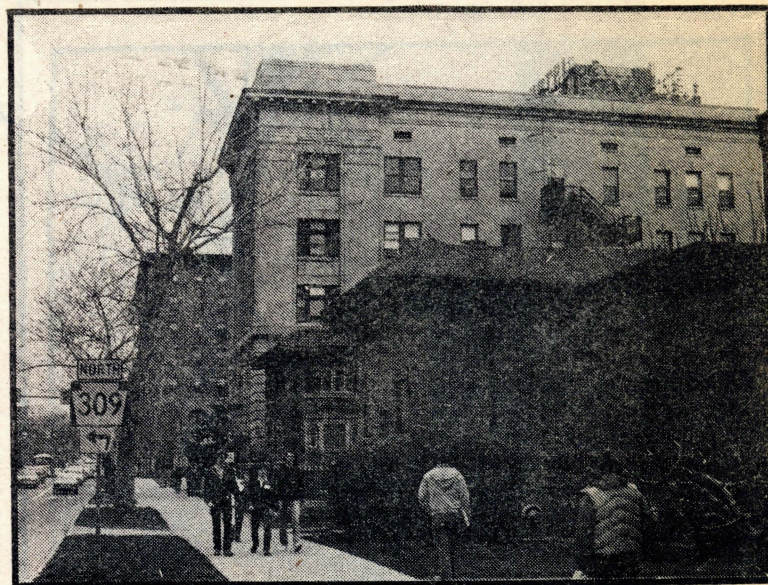
no scholarships offered at all. The student publications will cease to exist, at least as they do now in terms of quality, once students are asked to fill editorial positions without receiving monetary compensation.

Due to the fact that the administration has decided to eliminate the editorial scholarships in the future, it is evident that they either believe that the publications will continue to exist at the same level of quality in the future despite the cuts or could care less whether the publications exist or not. I do not believe the latter is the case, for I feel that they are aware of the importance of the publications as an integral part of the total college experience. At least I would like to believe this to be the case. Therefore, the administration is of the opinion that the publications will continue to exist without the scholarships. Representatives have maintained that in the past, when there were no scholarships, the publications flourished; so they should continue to do so in the future when there are once again no scholarships. This is a quaint form of argumentation, but it is distorted and inconsistent with reality.

In the past, as cited by the administration, that is the 1960s and the early 1970s, scholarships for editorial positions were unnecessary because there was a large amount of student interest amongst those students who were interested in education for education's sake. I would assume that it has for the most part been the case that the more conscientious students have been interested in student publications positions. Back in the 1960s and the early 1970s there were

more students who were in college in order to receive an education, and part of that education was involvement in extracurricular activities. However, this is the 1980s, and there has evolved a new breed of college student. Today's college students, due in part to the uncertain economic conditions which our nation is facing, are more pecuniarily oriented than in the past; and consequently they are more achievement oriented as well. Back in the 1960s and the early 1970s a college degree was an almost certain guarantee for employment. This is not the case today, for there are more and more people completing their degrees. In the past, high school diplomas were common, but now college degrees are almost as common. Without the assurance of employment upon graduation, the conscientious student is now more concerned with GPAs than extracurricular activities. Any activity which detracts from study time is sacrificed unless there is some form of compensation. Since the cost of a college education is continually on the rise, the best and only form of compensation is monetary. I believe that the College administration is ignorant of this new trend as far as students are concerned, and if some eyes are not opened, the student publications will be doomed to extinction.

Now to the matter of the closed residence halls. This issue, like the former, is centered in economics. It could be referred to as a struggle between aesthetics and economics. The administration cites escalating operation costs as the primary reason for the closing of the various residence halls. No



Chapman And Parrish Halls

one can deny the fact that the older buildings are not very fuel efficient nor easy to maintain. Such problems are inherent of all older structures. Staying within the arena of economics, I would counter this fact with a contention that the building of Founder's Hall was unnecessary. In last week's issue of *The Beacon*, Jean Adams, the assistant director of housing, was quoted as saying that there were presently 120 vacancies on campus in the residence halls. Jay Tucker, the director of the Student Center, said that one of the reasons for this high number of vacancies was the opening of Founder's Hall which houses 171 students. Considering the fact that the administration is predicting a prolonged enrollment decline, the building of Founder's Hall must be considered as a frivolous expenditure. All it has done is force the closing of more aesthetically pleasing and historic buildings and create a huge number of residence hall vacancies. All of this was had for the price of five or six million dollars.

Founder's Hall may be more efficient than the older buildings, but no one with any semblance of taste can judge it to be more aesthetically pleasing. Personally, I find it to be little more than a box constructed of bricks; it is a building which can be found on almost any other college campus in America. I always thought that Wilkes College prided itself on its distinctive and distinguished campus.

The five or six million squandered for the construction of Founder's Hall could have been utilized to maintain and repair the older residence halls instead of closing them. Such a sum could pay for years of fuel and improvements. But since the clock cannot be turned back, I fear that the closing of the residence halls will result in the dehumanizing of Wilkes College; it will become just another small liberal arts college.

Thank You,

Ellen Van Riper,
Managing Editor, *The Beacon*

Classifieds

For those students who participated in the "Perception Study", a two-part study in which each subject took a series of visual perceptual tests and later saw slides on a crime and answered questions about them. The purpose of the experiment will be discussed at 11:00 am in SLC 341 on April 28. This will take no longer than five minutes. If you are unable to attend, leave your name and phone number with Bernadette in the Psych office in SLC 340 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Note: Due to a series of unfortunate events, the 1983-84 All-American list is being revised and the standards for membership in this elite organization reviewed. Certain members should be prepared to receive letters of dismissal.

There once was a girl named Britt. On wrestlers she like to hit, But soon she lost face, She's a social disgrace, And like "BB" her name is worth ****!

Marianne, D.,
I'll always remember the fun we had at Barre and in HS.
Becks

To the former Barre woman late of Sturdevant:
I have neither forgotten you nor abandoned you. Forgive me for my self-centered behavior of late.

Amy,
Beware of sophomores bearing gifts.
Polo

Bianca,
Take my heart, Take my leg, Oh baby don't you take my . . . Heck, you can have that too!
Forever Black and Blue,
Mick

Boss-Woman, Happy 22! (you geriatric, you) I'm afraid I'm going to miss you terribly,
The Hare Apparent

Captain Q:
What ARE friends for?

Howard H:
We want to play poker for high stakes — M&M's with peanuts. Pick a time, we're ready.
Donna

HOWIE:
Put your M&M's where your mouth is!
Becky

Nikki, United we stand, Divided we sin . . . and sin and sin and sin . . . ARGHHH.

We're Looking For Photographers!

The Position Of Beacon Photo Editor Is Now Open.

Interested Persons Should Contact The Beacon At Ext. 379.

1/8 Scholarship Offer!!

Formed from two words, burg and lar, this word actually means a city thief. Old English for town was burgh which became burg and lar was used from the Latin word larron which meant a thief.

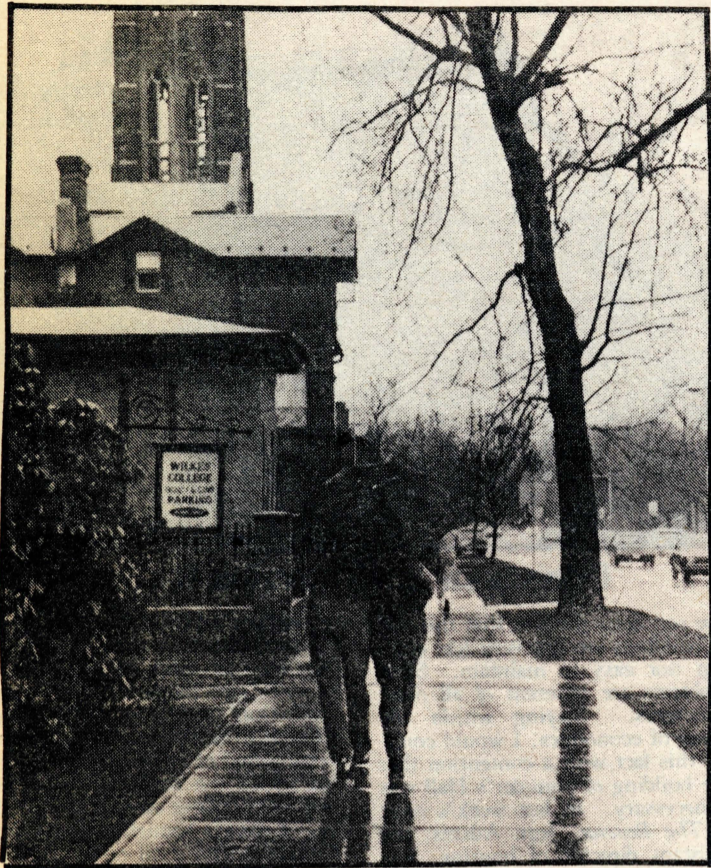
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The Beacon is pleased to announce that its 1983-84 Editorial Staff has been selected. Congratulations are offered to the following persons:

Editor-in-Chief Rebecca Whitman
News Editor Sean Connolly
Feature Editor Donna Nitka
Co-Sports Editors Charles Yozwiak
Tim Williams
Copy Editor Lor Martin
Assistant News/Feature Editor Tom Monsell
Business Manager Nadine Wieder
Advertising Manager Steve Jeffrey



"I love the rain . . ." While most students on campus grumbled their ways through classes last week because of soggy weather, others admitted that rainy days do have some good points — like umbrella sharing. Rain and cold weather set in last week to dampen spirits throughout the valley, as well as to create some local small stream flooding problems.

Scientifically Speaking

Field Trip Deemed A Success

by Melissa Meyers

If experience really is the best teacher, the Earth and Environmental Sciences Department certainly knows how to teach its students a lesson. On Friday, April 1, 24 students, led by Dr. and Mrs. Mike Case, Dr. Brian Redmond, and Ms. Judy Ranson, embarked on a four-day field study to Assateague Island.

Assateague Island is a barrier island situated off the coast of Maryland and Virginia. Often associated with Chincoteague Island, Assateague is a popular vacation spot because of its beautiful beaches and famous wild ponies. Less appreciated by tourists (but of great scientific interest) is the diverse collection of vegetation, wildlife, and geology that the area exhibits. Assateague's complex environment makes it an ideal site for the study of coastal geology and estuarine biology — precisely the focus of the field study. Students conducted specific studies: topics ranging from sand variations and dune profiling to vegetation and wildlife distribution. While carrying out their respective studies, students discovered that Assateague's complex ecosystem owed much to its evolution as an island.

Originally, Assateague Island was joined with Ocean City, Maryland. Periodic storms ripped inlets in the island, which were subsequently filled by material which was picked up by the longshore current and deposited in the void. In 1935, a severe

storm separated the island into two sections: Ocean City to the north and Assateague to the south. This time, nature was not given the chance to repair the damage. Jeddies were constructed between the islands to capture the sand before it could be carried down the coast. In this way, Assateague Island was isolated permanently. (A long-term effect of man's "wisdom": severe erosion of Assateague's coastline, which has receded by more than 1000 feet in the last 35 years).

By 1935, Assateague was established as a separate entity, and the U.S. Government began to examine its feasibility as a national park. It was not until 1965 that official action was taken, and Assateague Island became Assateague National Seashore. Today, the island boasts the largest flock of wild Snow Geese in the world, a herd of 95 wild ponies, and unusual vegetation such as elephant grass and the loblolly pine. Its flora and fauna have developed special adaptations to life on the static barrier island.

Another diverse ecosystem was visited on Sunday, April 3. The Chincoteague National Wildlife Refuge, established on the nearby island of Chincoteague, is composed of both coastal beach and wetlands. The area serves as habitat for wildlife such as horseshoe crabs, Snowy Egrets, Great Blue Herons, and tiny Sika deer. These species represent only a small fraction of the many

shellfish, waterfowl, and mammals which inhabit the refuge.

Biology was hardly the only focus of the trip. Saturday, April 2, was devoted to the study of the dynamic coastal geology of the area, and the effects of man's interference with it. In and around Ocean City, condominiums built on the primary dune face imminent destruction. The dune serves as a kind of natural "shock absorber" for the impact of severe storms. As the dune migrates backward, the buildings are left to face the full force of high winds, tides and waves. These buildings could meet the same fate as several expensive homes the group visited. Built too near the ocean, the homes were literally destroyed by one powerful storm. Apparently ignorant of the significance of their coast's dynamic nature, residents and developers continue to build in the area.

On Monday, April 4, the field study terminated. After one last look at the beautiful coastline, the band returned home. With their experience, they had gained an appreciation for the unique environment of the seashore (as well as an appreciation for hot showers), and a tremendous sense of accomplishment.

Note: E.&E.S. field studies are open to all students at Wilkes, regardless of major. The next field study, Appalachian Geology, is being planned for Fall Break, 1983.

Student Has A "Blast" At Anti-Nuke Rally

by Sean P. Connolly

I know what you're thinking. Student activist? Nuclear protester? Peace marcher? Me? Uh, no thanks. I'm a business major, you know? I don't want to get involved.

I felt the same way. Why do they protest anyway? I mean the sit-ins, marches, and draft card burnings went out in the '70s. I'm a good American. I like big bombs that protect me and my mother, who incidentally makes a great apple pie. I have a career to think about now. I don't have time to be out running around making a stink about things I can't control. It's useless anyway. Isn't it?

Saturday night I decided to find out for myself if it is useless. I wanted to know who these people are and what are they trying to do. I wanted to know if they were sincere or if they were a bunch of Jesus-freaks or left-over flower children or something. So I postponed my weekend beer consumption for a couple hours and joined their movement. I was surprised.

When I arrived at Stark 101 to see the film *Gods of Metal* I was pretty nervous. If you're like me, you didn't even notice the ads for the march, more less for the film. I was lucky enough to have someone point

them out to me and convince me to attend. There were about 20 people scattered around the room. I thought, "This is great. I'm going to march with 20, candle-holding people to public square and protest. People will think we're nuts. We'll probably get mugged." My nervousness turned into panic.

The film focused on world hunger and how it could be eliminated if we channelled our money properly. It showed protesters withholding taxes, refusing to register, and causing a scene outside a military installation. It dealt with religious and moral aspects of the arms build-up. And it showed some stomach-crawling pictures of people who survived Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

I enjoyed the film. It "grossed me out," but it made me think. I'm convinced that's what counts. People should think, and not just passively accept governmental decisions, especially concerning something as important as nuclear weapons.

After the film, my anxiety returned. It was too late. I became one of them. There was no turning back. I was nervous as I lit my candle and left the protective walls of Stark Lobby. We walked through Midtown Plaza and down South Main Street.

People honked their horns, and a carload of intoxicated youths mistook us for Nazis. I thought I was going to faint.

I couldn't decide whether to stop and tie my shoe for an hour, turn and make a run for it, or go all the way. When we turned the corner at the Square my fears disappeared. In front of the bandstand stood at least 400 people holding candles and talking. I was extremely embarrassed for doubting the size of the program, and not realizing the dedi-

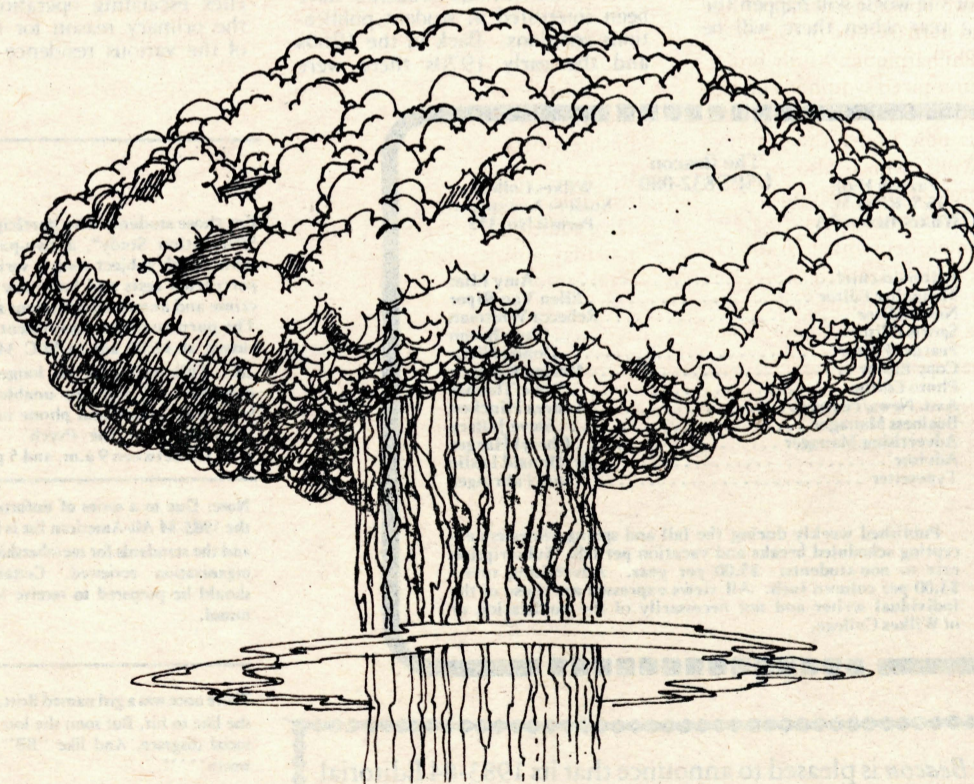
cation of its supporters.

The service was an interfaith program with many religions represented. The King's College Campus Ministry Folk Group did a little number and most of the people joined in. Speeches were given by church leaders, and a couple of prayers were said.

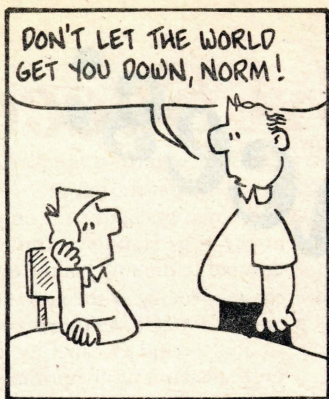
The service went well, despite a few frost-bite complaints. I was surprised it didn't rain like it was supposed to, but I guess someone worked that out. The program in-

spired me to learn about the arms build-up and to care about it.

So, am I going to walk around school with a peace sign on my forehead, a "no-nukes" t-shirt on, and a protest sign in my hand? I don't think so. I do have a different attitude though. If someone asks my stand on nuclear weapons I won't say, "I don't know. Ask someone else." I'm going to give it. Actually, I hope we all get the guts to take a stand, whatever it may be. The possibilities affect all of us.



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ROTC Flyboy Earns Wings

by Donna Nitka and Becky Whitman

Look, up in the sky. It's a bird, it's a plane — oh my God, it's coming right for us! This could easily be your reaction if you're at the Avoca International Airport when Cadet Captain Mike Quinn takes off on one of his now infamous flying lessons.

"I always wanted to be a buzz-boy," reports Quinn, "ever since I was six years old and my dad took me to see the Thunderbirds."

Well, that life-long dream is nearing reality (much to the dismay of the American public) for Quinn is a student in the AFROTC Flight Instruction Program.

Quinn reports that testing for the program was grueling. Besides answering the normal test questions on topics such as navigation, piloting, math and verbal skills, Quinn was required to prove his dexterity by shimmying up a hundred foot pole, under hurricane conditions, to untangle the windsock. "It was O.K. until I got blown off the stupid pole and into the windshield of the DC-10," Quinn reported.

Thus far, Quinn has completed four lessons (and destroyed four instructors). He's advanced from the "basic stuff," such as straight flying (flying without hitting mountains, radio transmitters and other aircraft) through climbs and descents to slow flight and "touch and go" (we can't even tell you about that one in the paper.)

Quinn is especially excited about his upcoming lesson—Strafing I. "This is what flying is *Really* all about," he commented.

Flight school instructors have requested that, after completing the basic 13 hours of instruction, Quinn be transferred "far, far away." Luckily, the Air Force has an advanced training program at Luke Air Force Base in Arizona.

Upon graduating from college, Quinn will spend approximately one year in undergraduate pilot training on an unknown base in the



Mom, Got Another Nickel? The time ran out on this one. Captain Quinn prepares for take off on his most adventurous and fun-filled session yet, Strafing I.

South, Southwest. The pentagon refuses to disclose the location of this area, but it is known that all inhabitants within a 500-mile radius will be moved.

Quinn has pledged to give the United States six years of service. In return, the U.S. is offering him the chance to become the first American

kamikaze.

It's not all work and no play, however. In his spare time, Quinn enjoys making model battleships and stepping on them. He also delights in pulling the wings off of flies. Says Quinn, "Any winged insect will do, but flies are my favorite."

Philharmonic Holds Open Auditions For Next Season

Musicians of professional symphonic capability are invited to audition for the Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic on Sunday, May 15, at the West Side Intermediate School in Scranton. These auditions are for two openings: principal bassoon and horn (second or fourth).

The Philharmonic, a fully professional, unionized symphony orchestra based in Scranton and Wilkes-Barre, is now under the baton of Hugh Wolff, who is also Associate Conductor of the National Symphony. The orchestra's 12th season will premiere September 30 and October 1 with Elizabeth Knighton, soprano, as guest artist. Subsequent dates are October 28 and 29. Best of

Broadway; December 16 and 17, The Three B's; January 28 Mozart, Vivaldi & Peter and the Wolf; February 24 and 25 Teddy Wilson, pianist; March 30 and 31 Elmar Oliviera, violinist and Christine Donahue, soprano; April 27 and 28 Santiago Rodriguez, pianist, Rachmaninoff Piano Concerto No. 3.

Musicians who wish to audition should call the Philharmonic during business hours, (717) 287-1916 or (717) 342-0920, immediately to schedule an appointment or to receive additional information. Inquiries may also be made by mail to Philharmonic, Box 71, Avoca, PA, 18641.



En garde! Russell Curtis and Shawn Shaktas prepare to duel while a worried Becky Schmitt looks on in a scene from *The Country Wife*. Performances of the college theatre production will be held tonight and Saturday night at 8 p.m. and Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the CPA. Admission is free with student ID.

13th Annual Earth Day Celebrates Environmental Improvement

by Donna Nitka

Air pollution, toxic waste, acid rain... what is this world coming to? Don't despair, there is hope, and that is what Earth Day is all about.

On April 22, 1970, the celebration of Earth Day was instituted in the United States. At this time, more than 20 million people actively demanded an increase in environmental quality.

The purpose of Earth Day, according to the EPA's *Environment News*, is "to promote, educate, and celebrate the improvement in environmental quality during the last decade." It focuses on "the initiations taking place in communities to improve environmental quality and protect natural resources." The main concern, however, will be to

continue various efforts to improve environmental quality by addressing such topics as the safe deposit of toxic and hazardous substances, the clean-up of chemical dumps, and reduction of soil erosion. Today, the problem of toxic and hazardous waste disposal is the second most serious environmental problem.

According to Dr. Mike Case, chairman of the Earth and Environmental Science Department, Earth Day is our opportunity to "correct the mistakes of the past and recognize our ability to look into the future and correct problems before they occur." He noted that we must recognize the fact that there are no real environmental boundaries on earth — pollution from one country will ultimately affect other coun-

tries. The entire planet, in essence, is one interconnected system.

In keeping with the theme of Earth Day, the Earth and Environmental Science Club sponsored an Environmental Awareness Contest among area high school students. Students took a test to determine their level of awareness and those who scored highest received a cash award.

The E&ES department is sponsoring its first annual Alumni-Student Careers Party on Saturday, April 23, in the Annette Evans Alumni House, in conjunction with Earth Day. This event will present alumni and students with an opportunity to get together and discuss such things as current environmental issues and prospects in the job market.

Poll Shows Freshmen Far More Materialistic

by Andrea Hincken

Today's college freshmen are less interested in becoming teachers than at any time in the last seven-teen years, according to a national survey sponsored by the American Council on Education and the Uni-versity of California at Los Angeles.

The survey also indicated that freshmen are more materialistic and show less social concern than in past years. Also an increasing number of students say they approve of sex if "people like each other," believe abortion should be legalized and fa-vor a national health care plan.

Data on career interest is consid-ered important as it indicates the values of students as well as the pop-ularity of certain careers.

"Since 1966, when 21.7 percent of the entering freshmen were plan-ning careers as schoolteachers, stu-dent interest has declined steadily to the point where only 4.7 percent of the 1982 freshmen aspire to teach-ing careers," says the report on the survey, *The American Freshmen: National Norms for Fall 1982*.

The serious shortages of teachers have developed in fields such as mathematics and science. This is causing problems for school systems trying to fill vacancies.

"When these trends are viewed in the light of other recent data about prospective school teachers, the out-look for our education system is grim," said Alexander W. Astin, Di-

rector of the Cooperative Institu-tional Research Program at the Uni-versity that conducted the survey.

"Since recent studies of college admissions tests show that education majors have much weaker academic skills than students majoring in most other fields," Dr. Astin con-tinued, "it appears that we are headed for a crisis not only in the quantity, but also in the quality of persons who want to teach in our ele-mentary and secondary schools."

Better paying professions appear to an important factor in the decline of interest in teaching. Over two-thirds of the freshman, 68.9 per-cent, said that being "very well off financially" was a prime objective. 62.2 percent said this last year com-pared to 43.5 percent in 1967. Stu-dents also said that making more money was a reason that was "very important in deciding to go to col-lege" for 69.8 percent of this year's freshmen, as against 67 percent last year and 49.9 percent in 1971.

The information above is taken from a survey report based on the answers of 188,692 full-time fresh-men, and the results were weighed to mirror a representative national sample. Dr. Astin was assisted by Margo King Hemond and Gerald T. Richardson of the Cooperative In-situtional Research Program.

This article is based on an article that appeared in the *New York Times* on January 1, 1983.

Child Psychiatrist To Speak In Workshop At Woodlands

Dr. Albert J. Solnit, internation-ally renowned expert in the field of child psychiatry and Director of the Child Study Center at Yale Uni-versity, will present a one-day workshop on Thursday, June 16, 1983, at the Woodlands . . . An Inn, entitled, "Beyond the Best Interests of the Child: Children's and Parents' Rights in a Rapidly Changing Soci-ety". Dr. Solnit is a Sterling Profes-sor of Pediatrics and Psychiatry and has authored and co-authored many publications including, "Beyond the Best Interests of the Child", and "Before the Best Interests of the Child".

The workshop will be sponsored by Human Services Consultants, 79

West Union Street, Wilkes-Barre. Linda J. Leighton is the Director of Professional Development and Ri-chard P. Adams is the President of Human Services Consultants.

This workshop is another in a se-ries of professional development seminars offered by Human Services Consultants. Past presentors include Dr. Bruno Bettelheim, Dr. William Glasser, Dr. Richard Foxx, and Dr. Albert Ellis.

For further information and regis-tration for the conference, contact Human Services Consultants, 79 West Union Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, 18702 or by tele-phone at (717) 824-9231.

SG Announces:

Student Government Student-Faculty Representa-tive Committee applications and applications for the College Judicial Council and Student Government Committee chairman applications are all available at the bookstore, library and SG office, second floor of the Student Center.

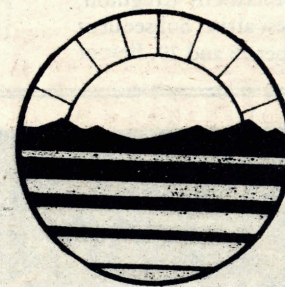
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Wilkes Students Present Papers At 37th Annual ECSC Meeting

The 37th Annual Eastern Colleges Science Conference was hosted this year by Wilkes College. This meeting offered 14 Wilkes students the opportunity to present the results of the research projects they had worked on this semester.

The first Eastern Colleges Science Conference (ECSC) was organized in 1947 by undergraduate student, Pauline Newman at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, New York. The aim then, as now, was to stimulate interest in undergraduate research in the sciences and related fields to provide a lively forum for the presentation of research papers.

Because it has a constitution, the conference is a self-sustaining body.

Over the years, interest has increased in conferences and more

than 50 colleges and universities attend this annual event. The range of subject matter covered has also increased to include computer science, environmental biology, psychology and the social sciences, as well as biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics and engineering.

Each year the conference is held at a different school. Wilkes has hosted the conference twice in the past, in 1958 and again in 1970. Last year, the gathering was held at Lycoming College with next year's conference scheduled to be hosted by Providence College, Providence, Rhode Island.

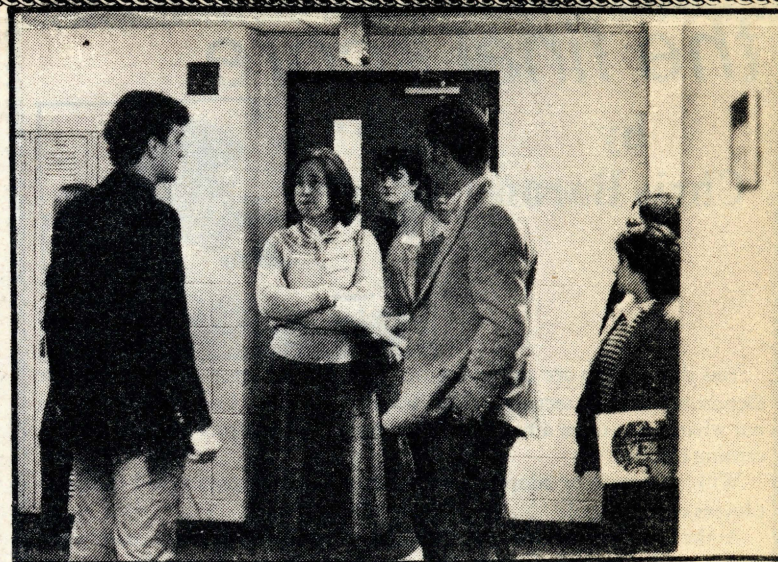
Student and faculty representatives from 34 colleges and universities attended this year's conference at Wilkes. Participants were housed

at the Sheraton-Crossgates from Thursday until Saturday, the conference activities being divided over three days.

The paper presentations themselves did not begin until Friday morning and ended the following morning with an awards banquet held at the Sheraton on Saturday afternoon.

All Friday classes were moved from the second and third floor of Stark so the classrooms could be used for the on-going presentations.

Wilkes students who presented papers included: Greg Culp, Karen Evaskitis, Laura Fedak, Donna Greytock, Betsy Husovsky, Mary Ellen Judge, Christine Kurkowski, Edward Luksha, Andrea Nerozzi, Donna Nitka, Michelle O Malley, J. Larsen Orshotony, and Elizabeth Perich.



Upperclassmen, staff, and administration played host to nearly 750 visitors as Wilkes conducted its Fifth Annual Visitation Day last Sunday. Senior Tom Butcher, like other student volunteers, chatted with parents and students about course curriculum, college policies, and student life on campus.

Weekend College Opportunities

Students facing the hard question of whether to attend summer school or to take a full-time summer job might find a way to do both in the Wilkes Weekend College. Wilkes Weekend College courses are taught on the campus of Keystone Junior College, LaPlume, by Wilkes College professors. The calendar of the Weekend College is tailor-made for students who are working full-time.

In the Weekend Summer Session, classes begin the weekend of May 13 and end the weekend of August 19. However, weekend-college students are *not* in class every weekend. Classes meet only six weekends over the four months from May through August, allowing students intervals of two or three weeks between meetings to keep up with their work.

Unlike on-campus summer sessions which must expand the number of meetings per week and the

number of hours per day to accommodate a shorter session, the Weekend College calendar is designed for students whose responsibilities prevent them from attending traditional day-school or evening-college summer classes. It combines intensive classroom work on those weekends that classes are in session with reasonably long intervals between sessions to allow students the time to meet their various non-academic obligations while keeping up with the academic demands of their courses.

Some students drive more than 100 miles to take advantage of the Weekend College schedule and stay in campus housing for the weekend. Others commute to and from Keystone each day classes are in session. Virtually all of them can maintain full-time jobs while working toward their bachelor's degrees from Wilkes College.

Courses being offered this summer through the Weekender Program include: Acct. 222 (taxes) and 231 (auditing); BA 254; E&ES 115; Econ. 102, 201, 236 and 398; Eng. 151; Hist 101; Physics 102; Psych 213 and 242; and Soc. 200.

Contact the Office of Part-time Undergraduate Programs/Registrar's Office (Parrish Hall 23) for a Weekend College course-schedule or for more information on the Weekend College.

Twenty-six Students To Receive Sigma Xi Research Awards

The Wilkes College Club of the Sigma Xi Research Society will hold its annual awards meeting, Wednesday, April 27, 1983 at 8 p.m. in the Stark Learning Center, room 101. Awards will be given to twenty-six senior students who have participated in science research projects in their major fields of study. In addition, a special Science Librarian Award will be given by the Sigma Xi to Miss Leota Nevil who has served as librarian at the Wilkes College Eugene Shedden Farley Library for over fifteen years.

The address will be given by Dr. James Bohning of the Wilkes College Department of Chemistry. The title of Bohning's address is "The Formation of the American Chemical Society — 1874-1876."

Bohning received his B.S. degree from Valparaiso University in 1956, his Master of Science degree from New York University in 1959, and his Ph.D. in Chemistry from Northeastern University in 1965. Bohning has been Chairman and professor of Chemistry at Wilkes College since 1970 and was Visiting Professor at the University of Kentucky in 1980-1981.

Bohning is also a member of the Sigma Xi Research Society and the American Chemical Society, serving extensively on various committees of the latter. Dr. Bohning's areas of interest include photochemistry and

chemical education where he has published extensively. Some of his most recent work is in the area of chemical history and he has just presented the paper "Opposition to the Formation of the American Chemical Society" at the 184th National Meeting of the American Chemical Society in Kansas City, Missouri.

Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society, is an honor society, whose objective is to encourage original investigation in science. The Wilkes College Sigma Xi Club was installed in 1967.

List of Sigma Xi Research Awardees, 1983

Robert Bruggworth
Jeffrey Evans
Laura Fedak
Janis Fegley

Donna Greytock
Steve Griffiths
David Hottenstein
Elizabeth Husovsky
Eric Johnson
Mary Ellen Judge
Stanley Kman
Christine Kurkowski
James Moran
Andrea Nerozzi
Joseph O'Koren
Michele O'Malley
Larsen Orehotsky
Keith Sands
John Sheplock
Michael Sopko
Joan Thomas
Gary Trevan
Donald Wolfrom
Donald Whitehead
David Yaron
Richard Zaykoski

Commerce & Finance Approves New Minors

by Sean P. Connolly

The faculty approved eight business-oriented minors for the 1983-84 curriculum, according to Dr. Howard Williams, chairman of the Commerce and Finance Department.

The proposals were raised because of a large number of inquiries from students outside the Commerce and Finance Department for business-like minors, said Williams. "Students were asking for marketable minors in business, and until now we didn't have one," said Williams.

The minors will be offered in business administration and economics, with four concentrations each. The minors under business administration will be: marketing, management, finance, and quantitative business analysis. Quantitative economics, economic finance, international economics, and economic policy will be offered under economics.

"Many students major in business because they feel it is the surest way to get a job, even though their talents and interests may be in other disciplines," said Williams. The availability of business minors should encourage some students to major in other interests while providing valuable credentials, added Williams.

Williams said the department was considering business administration as a minor but the study was too broad. "By narrowing the minors we are giving students dimensions of business for which formal preparations are an asset," said Williams.

Besides the approved policy on minors, Williams said the Commerce and Finance Department will propose other changes in the department next year. Two of these changes will require business administration and accounting majors to take computer science and Math 101 and 102.

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the final score

by
Chris Baron



You don't often see praise for the College Administration or Athletic Department in this section of *The Beacon*. This week I would like to point out what seems to be a beneficial change in the College's philosophy concerning coaches.

Wilkes seems to be adopting a practice of hiring coaches as full-time employees of the school.

At the beginning of this year, Phil Wingert took over as soccer coach while serving as Sports Information Director on a full-time basis. Wingert has done more for Wilkes soccer in one season than any coach before him. Wingert has improved the Colonels schedule to include some of the best Division III schools in the nation. Next season will also see Wilkes going up against Division II teams and Division I Notre Dame.

Stiff competition is one of the best ways to improve the quality of a team. Wingert's post (SID) has enabled him to stay in constant contact with the Athletic Department and the Administration. I doubt that a part-time coach could have produced the schedule improvements that Wingert has.

This first-year soccer mentor has his team involved in off-season training activities. The team has just returned from a very successful weekend tournament in Virginia.

Athletics, even on the Division III level, requires a year round commitment. I'm not talking about the intensive off-season training program of the Penn State Football team. But a coach that tries to maintain some type of off-season training and stays in contact with his players, can make a big difference in the world of Division III sports.

Part-time coaches just don't have the time or proximity required to maintain contact with the College and their players. If we learned anything from the Jim Atherton incident it has to be that part-time coaches simply can't function at the college level.

First-year Head Football Coach Bill Unsworth is another individual who stepped into a program which was at its lowest point ever. Unsworth also took on the duties of Assistant Dean of Admissions.

In the past, Ed Lucas, former Defensive Coordinator of the Colonels Football team, was in charge of off-season training. Lucas was a high school teacher at Lake Lehman and although he had good intentions, his off-season training program wasn't worth much.

This season, Unsworth has instituted a weight training program which is paying dividends. By working at the College year-round, Unsworth is able to monitor the off-season activities of his players.

Recruiting is also easier for the full-time coach. Because they are always on campus, they can meet with recruits face-to-face and they have easy access to important admissions information.

From all indications both Unsworth and Wingert will turn in banner recruiting years.

If we take a look at Wilkes' teams over the years, it becomes obvious that those squads with the best records have had full-time employees of the College as their coaches.

I doubt John Reese could have put together a Division I wrestling program if he weren't a permanent fixture at Wilkes.

The women's teams at Wilkes have enjoyed a great deal of success recently and they are all coached by full-time college employees.

The latest move toward a full-time Athletic Department was the appointment of Bart Bellairs to the head basketball post. Although there was much controversy surrounding the basketball coaching change, the move should prove to be beneficial.

Wilkes will probably drop swimming as a varsity sport soon. That sport was coached by a person from outside the College. The coach couldn't get enough players to go out for the team.

The tennis team is suffering through another disastrous season under the direction of an area high school teacher.

These teams' problems are not a reflection of their coaches abilities, but more an indication of their inability to maintain a year-round rapport with their players.

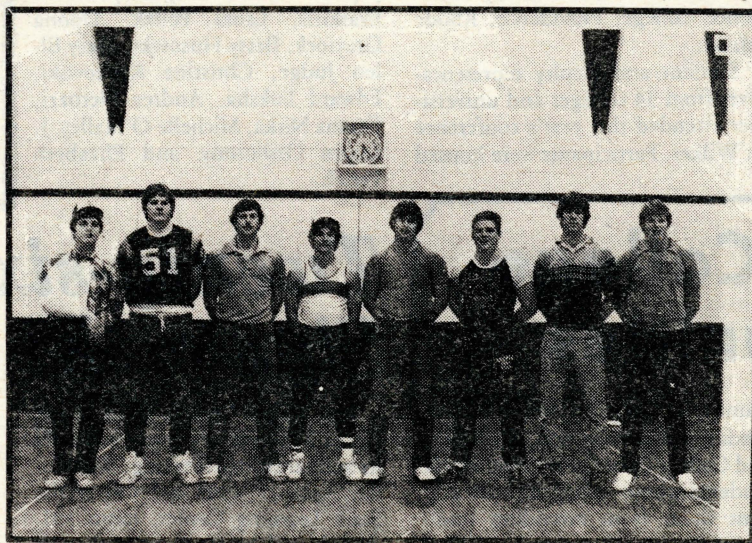
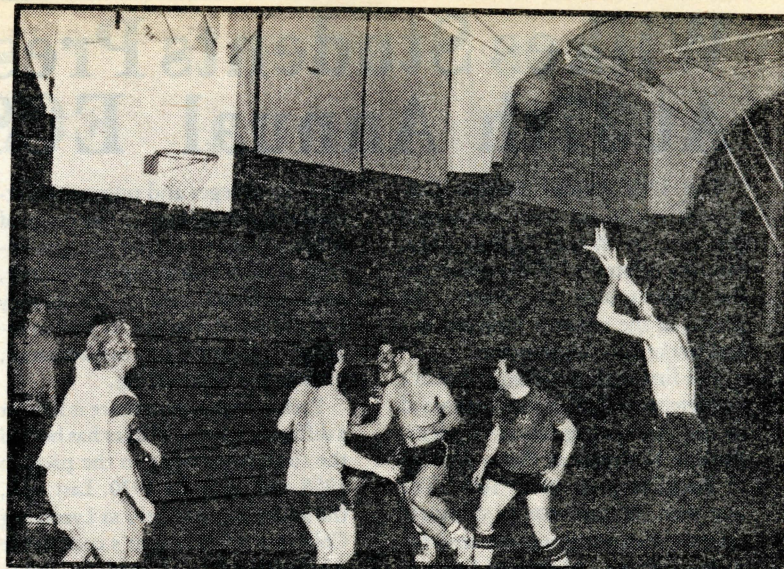
The Administration has made some positive moves toward upgrading athletics at the College. They should continue to consider filling administrative and faculty positions with qualified individuals who can also take on coaching chores. This new philosophy is economical, as well as, practical.

Sports Notice

There will be a reorganizational meeting of the Women's Tennis Team Tuesday, April 26th, at 12 p.m. in Stark 270. All current and perspective members are urged to attend.

In 1897, in Belleville, Illinois, Jacob Wainwright rode his bicycle backwards for 440 yards. But what is more remarkable is that he did this in 39 seconds.

League championship game between the Quantum Ducks, in the shirts and the Ratpack. Ratpack took the title with a one-point victory.



The 1983 "A" League champs, The Great White North, pictured from left to right: Chris Blugis, Mark Rhodes, Eric Reindinger, John Seiler, Jerry O'Neill, Ed Kennelly, Don Sparks, Tom Monsell.

Colonels 3-1 In MAC

by Chris Baron

The Wilkes College baseball squad finally got a chance to go up against some Middle Atlantic Conference competition last week when it met Albright College and Susquehanna University in a pair of double headers. The Colonels came out of the four games with three wins against only one loss.

On Thursday Wilkes swept a pair of games from Albright in a twinbill at Artillery Park.

In the first game, winning pitcher Jack Delfino gave up a three-run homer in the top of the first to Paul Curtis. The Colonels came right back in the bottom half of the inn-

ing with a three-run homer by Ken Sorrick with Dave Kerdesky and John Good on base. The Colonels added nine more runs to give Delfino his first win of the season. Gene Nosovitch came out of the bullpen in the seventh to preserve the win.

Wilkes took the night cap behind the strong pitching of Nick Volpetti, who allowed only three hits through six innings. Rich Geffert preserved the win for the Colonels.

On Sunday Wilkes gained a split with MAC foe Susquehanna. The Colonels dropped the first game 5-4 as Rick Scheaffer went the distance for Wilkes and picked up the loss.

Dave Kerdesky had a homer for the Colonels.

Volpetti picked up his second win against no losses in the second game of the twinbill. Volpetti went the distance for the victory.

With the score tied at 2-2 in the top of the sixth, Ted Komoroski came to the plate and delivered a three-run homer to put the Colonels in front to stay.

The Colonels' record now stands at 3-1 in the MAC while they are 7-4 overall. Because of the recent bad weather, Wilkes will be forced to play games almost every afternoon from now to the end of the semester.



Tennis Team Continues Season Long Losing Streak

It appears that the Colonels netmen are in for a very long season. Last week the Colonels added three more defeats to their swelling loss column.

Wilkes dropped matches to Lycoming College, St. John Fisher and Susquehanna University by identical 9-0 scores.

This put the Colonels' record at 0-7 for the year. Their two season-long losing streak now stands at sixteen straight, with little hope of ending it this year.

The Colonels haven't won a single individual match since their opening contest against Juniata, which they lost 7-2.

First-year Coach Dave Smith attributes the poor performance to a lack of experience and an unusual amount of injuries to key players.

The Colonels will have a full week of make-up matches before they head into the Middle Atlantic Conference Playoffs next Saturday.

Softball Drenched By Rains

by Ellen Van Riper

Rain, rain, and more rain has continued to be the story this spring for the Lady Colonel softball team. Incessant inclement weather has forced the postponement and the rescheduling or cancellation of a number of games. Coach Nancy Roberts echoed the frustrations of both herself and her team by exclaiming "I want games!!"

In the games which they did manage to complete last week, the Lady Colonels posted a 2-1 record to raise the overall season's mark to 5-2.

On April 12 the ladies travelled to Luzerne County Community College to face the Minutemaids. The game was totally lopsided from the very beginning as the Lady Colonels romped to a 26-1 victory. The ladies scored three runs in the first, one in the second, a whopping 11 in the third, six in the fourth, and five in the fifth inning. At this point the game was called.

Sue Schwartz was the winning pitcher, and she raised her overall mark to 4-1. Karen Bove came in to relieve in the later innings.

The big bat for the Lady Colonels

was freshman shortstop Michelle Zawoiski who went a perfect three for three at the plate including a double, a third inning homerun, and three RBI's.

Sophomore outfielder Charlene Hurst was two for five on the day with a double and three RBI's, and senior catcher and co-captain Karen Johnson was also two for five with two RBI's.

Sophomore outfielder Lisa Gigliello went three for five with an RBI, pitcher Sue Schwartz was two for four with an RBI, and senior infielder Cathy Lee went two for six with an RBI.

The Lady Colonels played their first home game of the 1983 season on April 14 when they hosted the team from Marywood College in a doubleheader. The Lady Colonels triumphed in the first game by a narrow 2-1 margin; but they faltered in the second and lost by an identical 2-1 score. Sophomore Sue Schwartz was the pitcher of record in both contests, and she raised her overall mark to 5-2.

In the first game the women from Wilkes only managed to collect a to-

tal of three hits as a team, but fortunately they made them count.

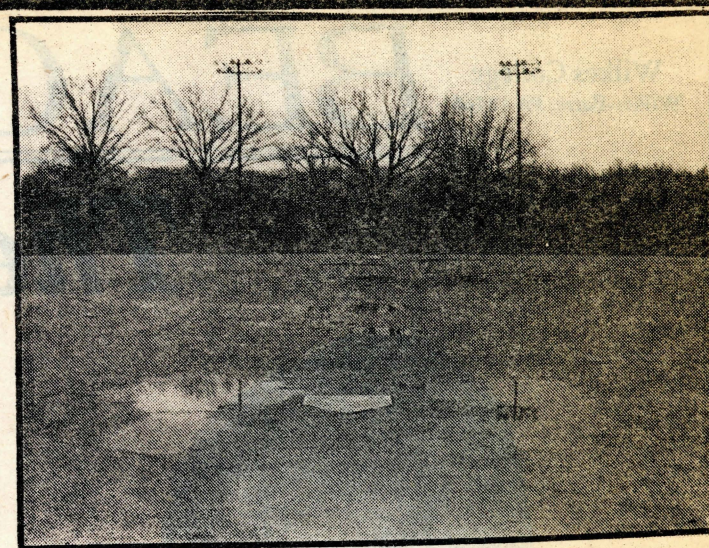
The three Lady Colonels who cleanly reached base were Charlene Hurst, Karen Johnson, and Sue Schwartz. Schwartz and Cathy Lee accounted for the two Lady Colonel RBI's.

Three was the magic number in the second game as well, as the team once again only collected a total of three hits. However, this time the outcome was different.

The Lady Colonels who managed to get a hit were Michelle Zawoiski, Karen Johnson, and senior first baseman and Co-Captain Stacy Keeley. Sue Schwartz knocked in the lone run.

Due to the inclement weather and the subsequent poor field conditions, the Lady Colonels have been forced to reschedule or cancel outright a number of games. All told, the team has had to postpone eleven games. Some have been rescheduled, some are yet to be rescheduled, and some will be cancelled.

On April 26 the team will host Susquehanna University in a key Middle Atlantic Conference contest.



PUDDLES PUDDLES EVERYWHERE. The tremendous rainfall which has soaked the area as of late has resulted in flooded fields and postponed athletic events of all kinds. Above is the home field of the Lady Colonel softball team at Kirby Park. Photo: Stephen Thomas

The game had been originally scheduled for April 16.

On April 29 the ladies will travel to Huntingdon to play Juniata College in another important MAC doubleheader. That game had been originally scheduled for April 9.

Way back on March 22 the Lady Colonels had been scheduled to open their 1983 season with a dou-

bleheader at Bucknell University. That game will now take place on May 4.

As to the remainder of the postponed games, Misericordia, King's, and Delaware Valley, since they are not conference contests, they may be cancelled due to an already overcrowded schedule.

Booters in Virginia

by Tim Williams

The Wilkes Soccer Club travelled to Virginia Tech University to participate in the sixth annual Virginia Tech Indoor Soccer Tournament this past weekend. The Colonels came away with an impressive 2-0 victory over Roanoke College who advanced to the Division III Virginia State finals during the Fall soccer season.

The club lost their last two games to two Division I teams — James Madison University and George Washington University. The final scores were 2-0 and 1-0 respectively.

In the Saturday morning match against Roanoke, Assistant Player-Coach Kelly Noseworthy led off the scoring with a 15-yard shot to the lower left hand corner of the net. Dung Chi Doung (Zoomey) assisted on the play.

The Colonels controlled most of the action throughout the game until the last five minutes when the Colonel defense of Paul O'Leary, Chris Fox, Tim Williams, and goalkeeper Bob Bruggeworth repeatedly thwarted the Roanoke attempts to attain the equalizer.

Midway through the second half Zoomey was tripped in the penalty area and justly awarded a penalty kick. Zoomey banged the shot home to finish the scoring for the game.

"It was a confidence building victory." The Colonels mentor added, "I was surprised how well our players took to the artificial turf."

After a three hour rest, the booters took on James Madison University, one of the top four Division I teams in Virginia. After performing so well in the morning match the offensive unit of Greg Losier, Greg Traconi, Doung, and Noseworthy were unable to finish any offensive thrusts for a goal.

The first Madison goal came when a J.M.U. forward beat Williams one-on-one and then pushed the ball past Bruggeworth to the bottom right hand corner of the net. J.M.U. made it 2-0 when a Madison midfielder beat two Wilkes defenders and scored by slipping the ball past Bruggeworth to the same side. The Wilkes netminder also saved a penalty kick late in the second half to keep the score low.

The Colonels finished up in second place in their three team division; as a result they were seeded with George Washington University in an early Sunday morning match. The first place finishers in each of the four divisions all received byes in the opening round on Sunday morning.

The Wilkes Booters received their first taste of a foreign style of play when they met up with the Division I George Washington team. The Washington, D.C. players utilized a quick, one-touch style of play that was different from any previous style

the Colonels have encountered.

Neither team was able to capitalize on the few opportunities in the first half. Each side struggled to maintain control of the midfield which resulted in little action in front of the net until midway through the second half. The G.W.U. club applied a great deal of pressure at this point forcing Wilkes to the defensive.

With 10 minutes remaining in the contest, a George Washington player was fouled in the penalty area forcing a penalty kick. Bruggeworth rose to the occasion by sprawling to his left to deflect the ball away from the goal to preserve the scoreless deadlock.

The Colonel defense broke down with only two minutes remaining in the game; a Washington player found himself with the ball and unmarked in front of the goal. He easily pushed the ball past the outstretched Bruggeworth for goal and the victory.

A great number of fans had never heard of Wilkes College. These fans, in general, were somewhat impressed with the little school from Wilkes-Barre. The Wilkes Soccer Club performed better than what might have been expected against such a high calibre of competition.

Junior Greg Losier commented, "We played well but, we could have played better." He added, "We are looking forward to next year, and hopefully we'll bring home the hardware."

First place honors went to George Mason University who defeated the host Virginia Tech Hokeys by a score of 1-0.

BATTING AFTER SEVEN GAMES (minimum of 15 at bats)

Player	AVG	AB	Hits	2B	3B	HR	RBI
Sue Schwartz	.500	24	12	1	2	0	5
Karen Galli	.450	20	9	1	2	0	8
Stacy Keeley	.280	25	7	1	0	0	3
Karen Johnson	.269	26	7	0	0	0	5
Karen Bove	.267	15	4	0	0	0	0
Michelle Zawoiski	.231	26	6	1	1	2	9
Cathy Lee	.200	25	5	0	0	0	4

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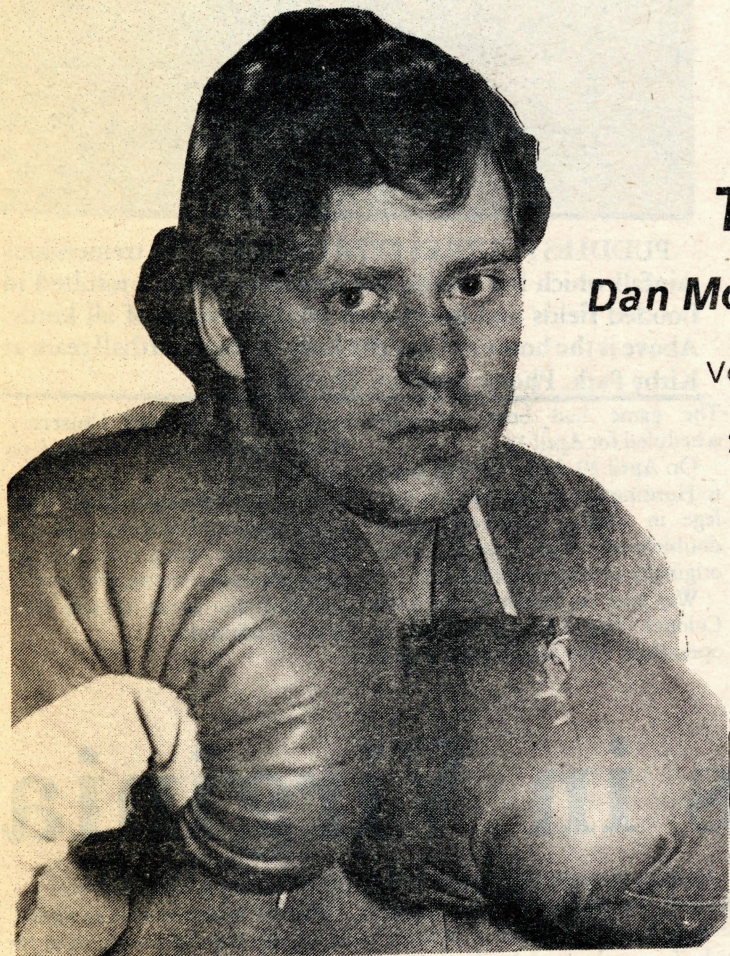
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The Main Event



Dan McNulty appearing in his second grudge match.

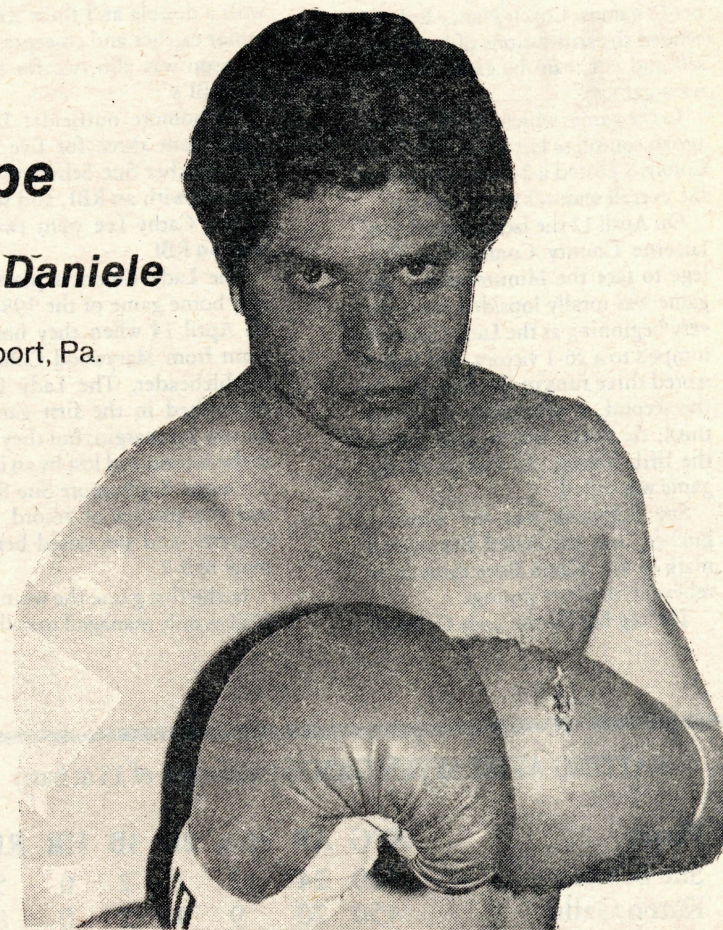
The Tale Of The Tape

Dan McNulty

Vernon, N J	Hometown
5'11"	Height
202 lbs.	Weight
28"	Reach
10½"	Fist
47"	Chest
32"	Waist
19"	Bicep
21	Age

Fred Daniele

Williamsport, Pa.	Hometown
6'0"	Height
195 lbs.	Weight
28"	Reach
11½"	Fist
40"	Chest
33"	Waist
15"	Bicep
22	Age



Fred Daniele going for his third straight victory.

by Chris Baron

Dan McNulty and Fred Daniele will be the Principal's in the main event of the Fifth Annual Wilkes College Boxing Tournament being held at the South Franklin Street Gym on May 3.

Both fighters are not strangers to the world of Wilkes College boxing. Two years ago, McNulty lost a controversial unanimous decision to Dave Hadley in their main event grudge match. Win or lose, McNulty has a knack for being at the center of a controversy and this year will be no different.

Daniele is a two-time winner in

the annual tournament. In 1981, he registered a unanimous decision over Mark Troutman. Last year, he pulled out a split decision victory over Niel Pufko.

Four years ago, Wilkes graduate Pat O'Callahan organized the tournament. All proceeds go to the George F. Elliot Memorial Scholarship Fund. The scholarship is in memory of Elliot who served as an economics professor at the College for many years. The award is presented annually to an outstanding student in a field within the Commerce and Finance Department.

Jimmy Johnson is serving as the director of this year's tournament. He will be assisted by Mike Garvin.

Johnson said, "It has been gaining more popularity every year. As soon as spring roles around all the guys start talking about it."

Garvin said that many people like to come out to see their friends fight and not just to watch the grudge matches. Many of the bouts in the past have involved good friends squaring off for some fun.

The matches usually have an element of comedy because most of the participants don't have any prior

ring experience.

Some of the fights, like the McNulty-Daniele match are set up by the fighters themselves. When someone signs up without an opponent Johnson and Garvin try to match them up with another fighter of equal size and ability.

Johnson said, "We like to get the whole college involved in order to generate more interest."

This year will mark the first time that a faculty member will compete. Head Basketball Coach Bart Bellairs will take on Mark Troutman in a friendly bout.

Director of Public Relations Randy Zenakis will be the third man in the ring when he serves as referee for the second straight year.

Dean George Ralston, Athletic Director John Reese and Economics Professor Welton Farrar will be the ring-side judges.

Cafeteria Director Art Dailey will be the time keeper at the bell.

Anyone wishing to mix it up should contact Johnson or Garvin before Monday, April 25th.

Bouts will start at 8 p.m. and tickets can be purchased at the door.

Linksters Head To MAC's

The Colonel linksters are heading into Sunday's Middle Atlantic Conference Playoff with only one win in this rain-shortened season.

Wilkes dropped three matches last week. Thursday, they lost to Moravian by twenty-two strokes, 410-432.

Kevin Stankewicz turned a team low 83 followed by Jay Rabino, 85 and Jeff Tokach 86. Ray Ward and Rich Linkharst fired identical scores of 92.

On Monday the Colonels suffered

a double loss to Susquehanna and Scranton Universities in a triangular match.

Susquehanna took top honors with a combined score of 403 while Scranton finished second with a 409 total. The Colonels finished a distant last with a 433. Tokach fired a team low 79. Ward had an eighteen-hole score of 81 while Dan Workman fired a round of 85. Rabino and Linkharst turned in a 92 and 96 respectively.

Wilkes record now stands at 1-8

for the season.

Wilkes will host this year's MAC playoffs being held at Edgewood In The Pines golf course this Sunday and Monday. Colonel Coach Rollie Schmidt and King's Tom Davis are serving as a co-chairmen of the annual tournament.

The thirty-six-hole competition will feature twenty-one teams and 105 competitors. Tee-off will be 9:30 a.m. on Sunday and 8:30 a.m. on Monday. The public is welcome to attend.

UPCOMING EVENTS

MEN'S TENNIS	Sat., April 23, Away vs Albright	1 p.m.
	Wed., April 27, Home vs Muhlenberg	3 p.m.
	Fri., April 29, Home vs King's	3 p.m.
GOLF	Sun., Mon., April 24-25, MAC Championships	
	Thurs., April 28, Home vs Lebanon Valley	2 p.m.
BASEBALL	Sat., April 23, Away vs Juniata (dh)	1 p.m.
	Mon., April 25, Home vs Moravian	3 p.m.
	Tues., April 26, Away vs Dickinson	1 p.m.
	Thurs., April 28, Away vs King's (dh)	1 p.m.
SOFTBALL	Sat., April 23, Home vs Upsala (dh)	2 p.m.