

The Beacon

Volume 45, No. 25
May 6, 1993

Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania
Wilkes University's Weekly Student Publication

Experience earns Bigler a degree

By WENDY RAUGHLEY
Beacon News Editor

There's a new member of the Class of 1993 at Wilkes University who is just as much a teacher here as he is a student. His name is Tom Bigler.

Bigler was honored Tuesday night by friends, students and colleagues at a dinner and was surprised that he was awarded his newly completed transcript and

Breiseth, University president commented that Bigler was probably more nervous to teach classes than he was before any broadcast.

About a year ago, approximately 100 members of the faculty began the hard task of transferring all of his credits from Ithaca College and awarding credit for life experience so Bigler fulfilled degree requirements. At the age

of 71 Bigler will finally have his degree.

He really didn't need one, according to friends like Dr. Wallace Stettler, Wyoming Seminary president. Stettler spoke at length during the dinner about how involved Bigler is in the community, how much he cares and how intelligent he is. Stettler said, "Tom started writing editorials in kindergar-



would be awarded a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Communications at a ceremony later this month. He had been a student at Ithaca College about 45 years ago but left to join the fight in World War II before he completed his degree.

When he returned from the war, he built a career in television and radio. In 1953 he started working at WILK. Later, Bigler held posts as news director at both WYOU and WNEP before he was asked to teach at Wilkes in 1986. At the dinner, Dr. Christopher

ten."

Breiseth spoke after Stettler about Bigler's tenure at Wilkes. Every aspect of his time here was detailed, from his first days in front of a class to when he advised *The Beacon* to today, when he is still teaching students about the real world of broadcasting and journalism. Comments from students and fellow faculty members were read,

painting the picture of a dedicated. (See **Bigler**, Page 6)

New staff plans changes

By JOHN-ERIK KOSLOSKY
Special to The Beacon

The Beacon Editorial Staff for the 1993-1994 school year was chosen last Wednesday.

With only three of the current editorial staff members returning to *The*

Beacon, the Wilkes University newspaper may be in for some changes.

The three returning members to the editorial staff are Patty Puerling, Lynn Krutz, and Al Smith. Puerling, the current Features Editor, will take the reigns as Editor-in-Chief. Krutz and Smith will keep their current positions, Co-Copy Editor and Technical Manager, respectively. These three veterans will provide a



The 1993-94 *Beacon* staff, back row (l-r) D. McCabe-Sports Editor, Al Smith-Technical Manager, Q. Walls-Distribution Manager, L. Krutz-Co-Copy Editor, J. Barkas-Photo Editor, T. Granahan-Ad Manager, B. Hays-Co-Copy Editor, M. Butchko-News Editor. Front row (l-r) L. Rosencrance-Features Editor, P. Puerling-Editor in Chief, and J. DePue-Business Manager.

solid base of experience for an otherwise rookie editorial staff.

Michael Butchko, in his first year on *The Beacon*, will be serving as News Editor. Jennifer Barkas will be the Photo Editor for the '93-'94 school year. Replacing Puerling as Features Editor will be Lynn Marie Rosencrance.

Advertising will be managed by Teri Granahan and Business Editor will be Julie DePue. Dave McCabe, who wrote for

the Sports section consistently this past year, will take control of the back pages as *The Beacon's* Sports Editor. Brad Hayes, also a staff writer this year, will split the copy editing duties with Krutz. Quanda Denise Walls will be handling the pick-up and delivery of the newspaper.

The new editorial staff will meet with the current staff. (see **staff**, Page 6)

As the semester comes to a close

Interviewing answers all the questions

By JODY NOVITSKY
Special to The Beacon

Whether you are aspiring to become the next Joan Lunden or you simply want to present yourself in the best way possible during a job interview, the communications department has a class just for you. Interviewing is the name of the class being taught by Dr. Christina Beck, assistant professor of communications, this semester; however, do not let the name fool you.

Most people think immediately and narrowly of only

employment interviews, yet this class also discusses areas involving appraisal, discipline, counseling, sales and health care interviews.

"I had a two-fold purpose in mind when I asked to teach this class," noted Beck. "I was striving to provide students with a theoretical and a practical introduction to effective interviewing from both the interviewer and interviewee in a variety of contexts. I also wanted to demonstrate how key theories in interpersonal communication and organizational communication provide a foundation for what

constitutes effective interviewing."

Those goals were accomplished by presenting the students with scenarios pertaining to different types. (See **Interview**, Page 6)

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WHAT'S GOING ON...

Companies are now recruiting for **summer and fall internships**. Company placements include FAO Schwarz, Intermetro Industries, and Northeast PA Planning Commission. Apply at the Co-op Office, third floor of the Max Roth Center. The office will be open during the summer to assist you in planning your next semester's practical experiences.

The Mulberry Poets and Writers Association will host a **writing workshop** with award-winning writer Karen Blomain on Sunday, May 23 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Afa Gallery in Scranton. To be considered for the workshop submit two poems or one short story to MPWA, P.O. Box 468, Scranton, PA 18501 by May 12. Applicants will be notified of selection by May 17. There is no submission fee, but there is a \$25 workshop fee. For more information contact 563-2530.

Students can order **internship and summer employment guides** for Washington D.C., New York City, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Denver, Northern and Southern California, Ohio, and the Raleigh/Durham research triangle. An international internship guide and a legal internship guide are also available as are student summer housing guides for Washington, D.C. and New York City. All National Internships Guides are priced at \$7.95 plus \$2 shipping and handling per order. For more information or to order, students should write National Internships, PR Department, 2020 Pennsylvania Avenue NW, Suite 336, Washington, D.C. 20006.

The Pennsylvania Environmental Council invites the public to join its newly forming **"Northeast Environmental Roundtable,"** a series of Lunch/Speaker programs featuring timely environmental topics. The first program will be held

on Monday, May 17 at the Ramada Inn in Wilkes-Barre from 12 noon to 1:15 p.m.. Guest speaker, Dr. Michael Steele, assistant professor of biology at Wilkes, will discuss how human activity is affecting rare, threatened, and endangered small mammals in the Appalachian Mountains, from Northeastern Pennsylvania to the Carolinas.

Johnny Mathis will be at the F.M. Kirby Center on Wednesday, May 26 and Thursday, May 27. Both performances begin at 8 p.m. Tickets, priced at \$32.50, all seats reserved, are available at the Kirby Center box office, Triangle Pharmacy in Mountaintop and all Ticketmaster locations. For more information, call 826-1100.

The **Kirby Company** is offering students a chance to earn scholarship money by working as Kirby dealers during the summer through its **"Makin' the Grade"** program. Designed to give students a realistic alternative to dead-end summer jobs, the program emphasizes time management, communication skills, and professionalism in an actual business setting. Participants work as full-time and part-time independent Kirby dealers during June, July, and August, competing for monthly scholarships based on sales performance. Scholarships range from \$250 to \$1250. For more information write The Kirby Company, 1920 West 114th Street, Cleveland, OH 44102-2391.

World Learning is looking for individuals to serve as coordinators for its 10-month high school/homestay exchange program. Coordinators will be responsible for locating host families and then, orientating the exchange students to the area, school system and culture. This part-time job with flexible hours offers domestic and international travel opportunities to coordinators. For more information contact Pam at 1-800-448-9944.

Unsold Show-Only tickets for the Music Box Players' production of **"Hello, Dolly!"** will be available for one-half price on Thursday, May 6. This means the usual \$12 Show-Only seats which are available will be sold for \$6. Students and faculty may call the box office at 283-2195

from 3 p.m. today to check on available seats and make reservations.

Papers are being accepted for the **1993 Kennedy Freshman Essay Contest**. Applicants are asked to write an essay no more than 1000 words in length responding to the theme "the one thing I wish someone had told me about college, prior to my freshman year." Over 100 essays will be selected for publication with cash awards being given to the top five papers. Papers must be postmarked no later than May 15, 1993. All essays should be mailed to: Educational Alternatives, Freshman Essay Contest, P.O. Box 6362, Norman, Oklahoma 73070.

The Chicory House's monthly **New England Contra Dance** will be held on Saturday, May 8 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of First Presbyterian Church, 97 S. Franklin St. A walk-through review of basic figures will begin at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children age 10 to 16 and \$10 for families.

Chris Smither, bluesy songwriter/guitarist, will appear at the Chicory House on Friday, May 21, 1993. Originally best-known as writer of some of Bonnie Raitt's signature material including "I Feel the Same" and "Love You Like a Man," in recent years Smither's has gained critical acclaim for his live performances and new songs. For tickets and information call 675-8843.

Hostelling International-American Youth Hostels is currently accepting new members. The HI-AYH membership card is valid for a full year from purchase and allows students access to over 6,000 hostels in 70 countries when traveling. For more information write: Hostelling International, American Youth Hostels, Dept. 481, P.O. Box 37613, Washington, D.C. 20013-7613.

The United Way of the Wilkes-Barre area is sponsoring a **tutoring program** for students in grades kindergarten through 12th living in Luzerne County. The free program is held at the YMCA in Wilkes-Barre on Monday and Tuesday evenings in one hour time slots beginning at 4:30 p.m. and continuing until 7:00

p.m. Tutors are needed. The only requirement is that you are of high school age or older. Anyone interested in joining the program, should contact Cheryl Gibson at 831-4347 for an application.

Nominations are due by May 15, 1993 for the **1993 Environmental Partnership Awards**. Judges will be looking for individuals or organizations that have made an outstanding contribution toward enhancing Northeastern Pennsylvania's environmental resources or the stewardship of them. Award categories include: Agriculture and Silviculture; Business and Industry; Education; Environmental Community; Government Civic Community; and Science and Engineering. For more information and applications contact William Eberhardt at the The Proctor & Gamble Paper Products Company in Mehoopany at 833-3306 or the University Relations Office at Wilkes at 822-8413.

The **3rd Annual Morris County AIDS Walkathon** will be held on Sunday, May 16, 1993 in Morristown, New Jersey. Registration begins at noon.

The walk will start at 1 p.m. For further information about walking and volunteering contact Wayne Cresta, Chairperson, at (201)455-0117.

"A Coal Region Opera" will be presented at The Kirby Center on Saturday, May 22 at 7:30 p.m. The opera is an original contemporary musical that tells a story of love, deceit and the struggle of the unionizing coal miners in the turn-of-the-century anthracite region of Pennsylvania. Cost is \$10 for students with ID. For further information call 823-4599.

Bear Creek Camp will offer its annual **Open House** on Sunday, June 6 from 2:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. Parents and prospective campers are encouraged to come by and meet our staff, play games, tour the facilities, ask questions, and experience the program. Anyone wishing to stay for dinner and sample camp cuisine may do so for a fee of \$3 for children ages 3 to 6, and \$5 for ages 7 and up. Pre-registration is required. Call (717) 472-3741 for more information.

THE BEACON

Wilkes University's Weekly Student Newspaper
VOL. 45 NO. 25 May 6, 1993

1992-93 Editorial Staff

Bonnee Breese
Editor In Chief

Wendy Raughley —News Editor
Patty Puerling —Features Editor
Bob Simmons —Sports Editor
Missie Chinchar —Assistant Sports Editor
Lynn Krutz —Co-Copy Editor
Andy Gulden —Co-Copy Editor
Rima Saad —Photo Editor
Stacy Heck —Ad & Business Manager
Al Smith —Technical Manager
Dana Alexander Nolf —Advisor

EDITORIAL POLICY

Editorials reflect the views of the writer, but not necessarily of *The Beacon* staff. Letters to the Editor are welcomed but are limited to 500 words or less. All letters must be signed. Letters can remain anonymous only if signed and requested by the writer.

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Senior class gives the gift of education to students

By LYNN MARIE ROSENCRANCE

Special to The Beacon

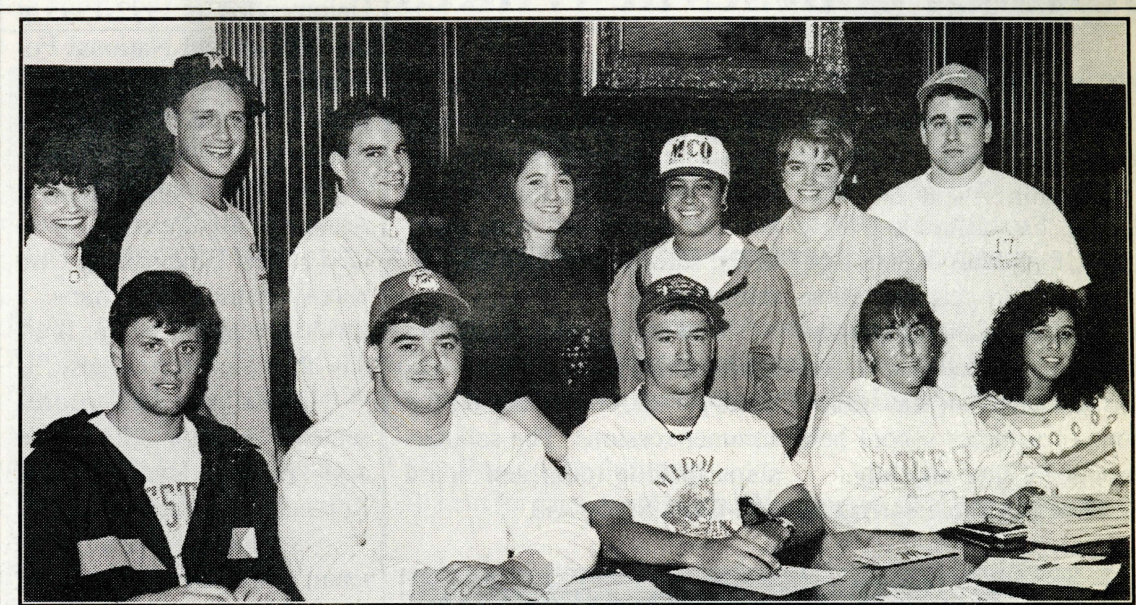
The tradition of a senior class gift upon graduation has always been a milestone for graduating seniors. It is the symbol of their metamorphosis from students to alumni as their tassel passes from the side of the graduation cap of an undergraduate to that of a mature adult holding a bachelors degree.

With this year being the "Year of School Spirit," the class of 1993's senior class gift committee decided to follow that lead. The committee designated the class gift as a scholarship to be awarded in May 1998 or when the fund becomes fully endowed

at \$10,000. The Committee had several options on what to give the school, but felt "it was important to give back to the school," according to Jodi Willison, Commuter Council president.

Seniors were sent a notice in the mail approximately three weeks ago explaining how the fund raiser works. Students are each asked to donate \$100 to Wilkes over a five year period, starting with an initial payment of \$10 by May 31, 1994.

The committee is aware that seniors are concerned about future employment, but pointed out that the first payment is not due until a



The 1993 Senior Class Gift Committee (l-r, seated) Gene Conselyea, Darren Heck, Dan McClave, Meg Fallin, Deb Semel. Standing (l-r) Wanda McDonough, assistant director of Annual Giving, John Comerford, Ben Tranguch, Lori Kreinces, Marla Vandermark, Jodi Willison and Bryan Smith.

year from now.

May 29 marks the day of graduation for 384 students, all of whom will then become Wilkes alumni.

The monies donated to Wilkes from alumni fund raisers are used for several purposes on campus. Alumni funds help to pay for operating costs, maintenance, and sev-

eral extracurricular activities.

By donating to the senior class gift, graduating students will have the opportunity to stay involved with Wilkes noted Mrs. Wanda McDonough, Assistant Director of Annual Giving at Wilkes. As an added incentive, McDonough has promised not to call asking for donations from graduating seniors who partici-

pate in the senior class gift fund raiser until 1998.

Seniors serving on the senior gift committee include Jodi Willison, Eugene Conselyea, Dan McClave, Marla Vandermark, Debbie Semel, Lori Kreinces, Ben Tranguch, Darren Hack, Frank Mitchell, John Comerford and Bryan Smith.

Red Cross says blood donations lowest in six years

By ANDY GULDEN

Beacon Co-Copy Editor

The Red Cross Bloodmobile held at Wilkes University last Thursday did not meet expectations, according to Red Cross sources.

According to Nancy Cordy, Red Cross volunteer, only 90 donors had shown up by 3 p.m., and few more were expected by the 4 p.m. deadline. "We need 180 by the end. It's very bad," commented Cordy.

Jean Bartley, RN and Red Cross assistant head nurse, called the turnout "the lowest I've seen in six years with the Red Cross." Out of 90 potential donors only 70 units of blood were obtained, due in part to health factors which prevented others from making donations. Additionally, there were only nine first-time donors.

Bartley cited three possible factors for the unusually low turnout: the nice weather, a Wilkes baseball game being played that afternoon and stu-

dents laden with upcoming tests and papers.

Despite the low turnout there were some students who still felt compelled to give blood. Sophomore nursing major Jason Van Bommel said, "I feel it's important to help those who need it. Plus, I have a rare blood type: B negative."

Students were not the only donors. According to Cordy, donations also came from Wilkes faculty and retired faculty members.

Bartley suggested that more aggressive publicity would help the next blood drive attain a higher level of success. She also felt that some of the factors which hurt this drive will not affect the next one, to be held at the beginning of next semester. "Students returning to school in the fall are often more enthusiastic. Now they're tired."

The SABER ROOM

The Saber Room Restaurant cordially invites all graduates to an elegant evening of fine dining in honor of your educational endeavors. All graduates will receive \$20.00 towards their dinner, with a party of three or more, compliments of The Saber Room Restaurant. Reservations are appreciated. All major credit cards honored. Call 829-5743 to make your reservation today. The Saber Room Restaurant is located on 94 Butler Street, Wilkes-Barre.

We'll see you there!

Philadelphia students take summer courses at Wilkes

WILKES-BARRE—Wilkes University continues to build its Bridge Program with the Community College of Philadelphia. Established in 1990 to aid CCP students in their transition to a four-year institution, the program allows students to take up to six credits at Wilkes during the first and second sessions of summer school held throughout June and July.

Wilkes provides tuition scholarships for three CCP students for six credits during the summer sessions. The scholarships include room and board and Work Study Aid.



The Multicultural Student Coalition joins members of the administration in welcoming students from Philadelphia.

Debate team sweeps final tournament

WILKES-BARRE — The Wilkes Speech and Debate Union ended its 1992-1993 at the 20th annual National Forensic Associations Championship Tournament, setting three new milestones and making this year a banner season. Almost 1000 competitors gathered at host Bloomsburg University hoping to achieve a national ranking at the four-day championship contest.

Wilkes was represented by senior Al Mueller and junior Lynn Marie Rosencrance at the tournament. Mueller, captain of the team, advanced to the Quarter Finals in both Expository Address and Persuasive Oratory, ending the competition in the top five percent of the speakers in the nation for the two events.

These two finalist rankings raised the number of awards won by Mueller in his four years at Wilkes to 123, making him the highest award winner in the 45-year history of the debate program at Wilkes.

The two awards also gave the team another first—83 awards, the most ever in a season, were won by Debate Union members this season. In addition to these honors, the Union also picked up its most impressive victory in the last 30 years. The team finished third-place overall nationally in the small school division. Wilkes was edged out of the top two spots by Seton Hall University and American University, respectively. The third-place national ranking is the highest rank ever in the nation for the two events.

Tuhy attends conference in Slovakia

WILKES-BARRE — Wilkes University political science professor Philip R. Tuhy recently attended a conference in the republic of Slovakia as a member of the United States delegation. Representatives met the leaders of the newly formed republic to exchange information, discuss relations between Slovakia and other countries and develop ways for

people of Slovak descent, once cut off from their ancestral homeland by the iron curtain, to help the new republic. During the conference, representatives arrived in the city of Bratislava to meet with the new leaders, including the President, Prime Minister Vladimir Meciar and President of the National Parliament. The delegation also met with the heads of

received by the team under the leadership of its current director, Dr. Bradford Kinney, who has served in the positions since 1973.

"It has been a pleasure to work with such a dedicated, hard-working group of individuals. It is nice to know that this squad ranks along with the great Wilkes team of the past—the 1950's National Championship team of Dr. Art Kruger. It is also nice to see Wilkes gain positive recognition for one of its extra-curricular activities."

The Speech and Debate Union, under Kinney's directorship, has won a total of 1350 awards for the university. Union membership is open to any full-time undergraduate regardless of academic major.

various departments, including the department of technology, environmental resources and foreign affairs.

Tuhy discussed how Wilkes University can be of service to Slovakia in handling its environmental problems. For example Slovakia is concerned with the problem of radon. Tuhy believes that the Wilkes Earth and Environmen-

(See Tuhy, Page 6)



WILKES UNIVERSITY

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EDIT

This is the last and final issue

Al Mueller

on their toes. Al Raughley smeared food for thought. Missie Chinchar Stacy Heck had advertisers to handle wanted (and some for me, I just kept been great fun, for

We, the group will undoubtedly have comments, the free press of seeing our mission enjoyed every moment

I'd like to know what were important to you to:

1. Professor No behavior;
2. Professor Big
3. Dorothy, for going on;
4. Dr. Kinney, for
5. Clubs & organizations
6. Faculty & staff
7. Administration
8. The Dispatch
9. Dr. Bellucci, expertise;
10. Kevin McH
11. Ms. Lloyd, for
12. Security, all nights;
13. Our families home on Wednesday
14. Matt and Kei
15. Mr. Moran,
16. Unknown, but helped;
17. Last but not able to be with past two years

Thank you definitely been arounds are thin of every day past community helped achieved this. H wear the shoes and gone.

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FORUM

EDITORIAL

It Is Fin-Is-Shed

This is the one many of you having been waiting for: the last and final issue of *The Beacon* from the 1992-93 staff.

Al Mueller has kept the staff, faculty and administration on their toes. Andy Gulden made us roll in laughter. Wendy Raughley smeared our noses in the news. Lancer Benson gave us food for thought. Bob Simmons revealed the cheers and jeers. Missie Chinchar reminded us of the game and how to play it fair. Stacy Heck had us in the money and heckled the community advertisers to hang in there with us. Rima Saad got the shots we wanted (and sometimes didn't want while mooning). Finally, as for me, I just kept the pages coming to you week after week. It's been great fun, folks!

We, the graduating seniors of the pages of *The Beacon*, will undoubtedly miss the late nights, the heated editorial arguments, the free pizza, the sneers from our readers and the disgust of seeing our mistakes in print. Nevertheless, all-in-all we have enjoyed every minute of it, despite the above-mentioned.

I'd like to take this chance just to thank a few folks who were important to the success of the newspaper family. Thank-you to:

1. Professor Nolfe, for putting up with our sometimes crude behavior;
2. Professor Bigler, for stepping in when we needed you;
3. Dorothy, for taking our heat before we even knew what was going on;
4. Dr. Kinney, for the innovative ideas and undying support;
5. Clubs & organizations, for giving us your news;
6. Faculty & staff, for enduring our pressure on you;
7. Administration, for swallowing Mueller's written abuse;
8. The Dispatch, for printing the pages weekly;
9. Dr. Bellucci, Matt and Mr. Stangline, for their computer expertise;
10. Kevin McHale & crew, for keeping the numbers adding up;
11. Ms. Lloyd, for all that you do, this ones for you;
12. Security, always making sure we're alright on those late nights;
13. Our families and friends, who waited patiently for us to get home on Wednesday nights;
14. Matt and Keith, for their unprecedented artistic contributions;
15. Mr. Moran, now gone but not forgotten;
16. Unknown, but you know who you are and you know how you helped;
17. Last but not least, my daughter Bridgette, who has not been able to be with her mother or even sleep in her own bed for the past two years on Wednesday nights.

Thank you all very, very much. I'll miss it. This has definitely been a learning experience. The ups, downs and turn-arounds are things I will never forget. Every minute of every hour of every day put into the paper for the benefit of the campus community helped accomplish the goal. I believe we have achieved this. Hopefully, your next editor in chief will be able to wear the shoes of the long list of *Beacon* editors who have come and gone.

I don't know how to end. Good bye and good luck, Wilkes University! I'll see you again sometime but never again in the pages of your illustrious *Beacon*..

This Week In History

Compiled by Wilkes University History Club

May, 1617 — Jamestown settlers abandon colony to grow tobacco inland

May 6, 1854 — Cyrus Field granted rights to lay trans-atlantic cable

May 6, 1861 — The Confederate States of America declares war on the United States, officially starting the Civil War

May 6, 1993 — The last issue of *The Beacon* for this term.

May 7, 1789 — First Inaugural Ball held for President George Washington and First Lady Martha Washington

May 7, 1915 — The *Lusitania* is sunk by a German submarine, angering Americans

May 7, 1945 — Victory in Europe: Germans surrender after the Battle of the Bulge. Adolf Hitler reportedly killed.

May 8, 1879 — George B. Seldon is denied a patent for the production of the first automobile

May 9, 1846 — U.S. troops clash with Mexican troops in a prelude to the war with Mexico

May 10, 1775 — British arsenal taken at Fort Ticonderoga by Continental Army regiment headed by Ethan Allen

Letters to the editor...

Editor, *The Beacon* :

Wilkes University has been approved by the Pennsylvania Service Corps as a host site for a full-time community service corpsmember. Funded by the Commission on National and Community Service, the PA Service Corps is a national service demonstration project that will place 400 full-time corpsmembers throughout the state in various community service settings during 1993. The Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities, in cooperation with the Department of Labor and Industry's PennSERVE, played key roles in establishing the Service Corps.

Wilkes University will utilize the corpsmember, Amy Mazur, to coordinate community service initiatives for the campus community. Wilkes, having a rich tradition of community service, hopes the corpsmember will further develop existing programs and establish new efforts during her one year appointment. An emphasis will be placed on strengthening the Inter-Collegiate Athletics Community Service Program.

Amy Mazur, of Dallas, PA., is a recent graduate of Penn State earning a bachelor's degree in International Politics. She studied abroad at Exeter College in England and was part of a foreign exchange program in the Philippines. Amy served as Secretary to the Student Government Association while at Penn State and has been involved in a variety of community service projects. Her office is located on

the 3rd floor of the Student Center. Her campus extension is 5904.

Mark Allen

Assoc. Dean of Student Affairs

Dear Editor:

President Breiseth is pleased to announce that Ms. Mary Ann Merrigan, Assistant Professor of Nursing, and Mr. John Comerford, Class of 1993, have been selected to bring greeting to the graduates at the May commencement on behalf of the faculty and student body. We offer Dr. Breiseth's congratulations to the seniors for their selection of Ms. Merrigan and Mr. Comerford.

Sincerely,

Dean Jane Lampe-Groh

To *The Beacon* Staff:

Although I was on sabbatical from Christmas to Easter, I have read all of the year's issues of *The Beacon*. I have scented the wind and heard the cheers and jeers. I have noted the criticisms and issues that our staff need to investigate from financial aid to parking, mutual tolerance to security. When finished with your penultimate issue, I am moved to say "Three Cheers." You have reflected a full range of problems and opportunities facing you as individuals and Wilkes as a university community. Sometimes there has been more passion or sarcasm than reason or logic. But you have expressed yourselves—and your readers have done likewise—on real life problems. The diversity of opin-

ion on *The Beacon* staff itself helped guarantee that the paper was not the prerogative of one ideology or point of view. I have to believe that you have had a first-rate experience in dealing with each other and helping all members of our Wilkes community do likewise. Whatever frustrations or pent up anger you may feel over particular feuds or fusses, this has been a part of the preparation for the real world you have received as *Beacon* staff members. You have helped Wilkes achieve a new high in school spirit. To the seniors, best of luck and stay in touch, even if your first contribution to your alma mater will await graduation from law school. I hope you have inspired many other continuing students at Wilkes to write for *The Beacon*, or work for "Wilkes Today," or make WCLH the voice of Wilkes throughout our region. All hail!

Christopher N. Breiseth
President

*Some of us will see
you in the pages
of The Beacon,
next year.
Have a fantastic
summer!!!!*

Wilkes establishes Principals' Center

WILKES-BARRE — Wilkes University has announced plans to open a Principals' Center affiliated with Harvard University. A member of the International Network of Principals' Centers (INPC), the local center will be coordinated through the Education Department in the Wilkes University School of Liberal Arts and Human Sciences.

"This is an important step for the future development of educational leaders in our region. Wilkes is proud to take the lead in bringing this important resource to our area and making it available to the educational community," said Dr. Robert Heaman, dean of the school.

Established in 1982, the INPC is self-governing and non-profit, with advisory board members drawn from school principals, university and school educators, state

officials and others. The Network is an information center, helping members discover and learn more about one another's programs and practices.

Dr. Douglas Lynch, chairman of the education department, said the center at Wilkes will offer several unique opportunities to area principles and other education leaders. "The courses offered through the center will connect to the real problems principals have in today's environment. For example, courses will include leadership and conflict resolution. The skills we teach will also be useful for lead teachers, anyone in a position of educational leadership, or anyone with aspirations to educational leadership."

The Principals' Center of Wilkes University will provide opportunities for educational leaders to learn and grow professionally and help create a sense of professional commu-

nity among educational leaders. The center will also foster the exchange of ideas, to craft knowledge among educational leaders, and work with practitioners in the schools on the development of an advanced degree program in educational leadership.

"The center will function as a staff development resource for local administrators. Interested teachers will be able to take role specific courses. We will be able to design specific programs to address the needs of the educational leadership community," said Dr. Rosemary Williams, director of teacher extension programs at Wilkes.

A consultant from the International Network of Principals' Centers will visit Wilkes this summer to open the new program and offer workshops for interested educators.

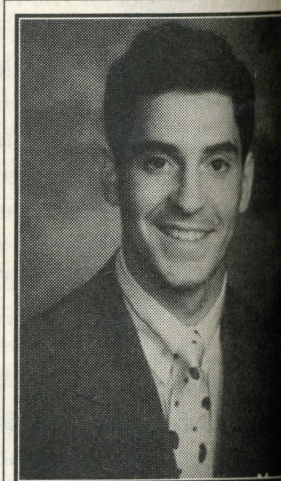
Alumnus attends meeting of local Young Democrats

WILKES-BARRE — Luzerne County Young Democrat officers Matthew G. Lazar, Wilkes University graduate student, and Bob Savakinus recently attended the Pennsylvania Young Democratic Executive Committee meeting held in Harrisburg. Organization president Andrew Henshel of Philadelphia addressed the organization on how the various chapters throughout the state could promote political awareness and community service.

The Young Democrats were organized in 1932 in order to stimulate in young people an active interest in governmental affairs. The goals of the organization are to help Democratic candidates and to promote volunteer services in the pursuit of Democratic principles to help foster a better nation.

At the Harrisburg convention, the State Executive committee charged Lazar and Savakinus with reorganizing and leading other chapters throughout Pennsylvania. The

two will assume the role of leading and motivating the members in Luzerne, Carbon, Schuylkill, Columbia, Lackawanna, and Lehigh counties.



Matthew Lazar

Congratulations to the class of 1993! Best of Luck!

(Bigler, From Page 1)
-cated, scholarly educator.

Bigler responded to the hoopla of the evening next by saying, "I'm just a watcher, a recorder. You are confusing the messenger with the message." He thanked everyone for giving him the opportunity to be a professor, a columnist and a broadcaster but said he was lucky that he got freedom to do as he wished.

A degree wasn't the only surprise of the dinner. Edwardsville Borough, the Wilkes-Barre Chamber of Commerce and even President Bill Clinton offered words of praise and awards for citizenship to Bigler.

Stettler described Bigler as "someone you want to know" and a person whom "you will never feel uncomfortable in his presence." Many Wilkes students agree.

(Staff, From Page 1)
-rent editors for somewhat of a training session at the end of this semester, and although the group will not officially start working together on *The Beacon* until August, new editors are already considering what changes can be made.

"There are a few things that I could add," said McCabe referring to the Sports section of *The Beacon*.

Puerling is also confident that the proper changes and improvements will be made to the newspaper.

How many changes will be made to *The Beacon* and where will they be made?

"I don't think there will be any dramatic changes," said Butchko.

It may just be too early to tell at this point since the new staff has not even had a meeting yet. However, with the loss of

this year's columnists Al Mueller, "The Scent in the Wind;" Andy Gulden, "Letters from Wyoming;" and Lancer Benson, "Jumping the Fence;" there will certainly be space left to fill.

(Interview, From Page 1)
of interviewing situations. In-class simulations were presented and critiqued by Beck and class members.

Beck felt that by presenting class members with these scenarios, the students would "be able to see for themselves what are effective and not so effective means of presenting themselves during interview situations as they observe and participate in these interviewing situations."

Many professionals will tell you an interview is a chance to make a statement about yourself. "The communication skills learned in this class will defi-

nately be valuable to people in any discipline because at one point or another everyone participates in a situation where they seek to provide or obtain information and to do so they must present themselves in the most effective manner," stated Beck.

"This class gave me the confidence to go into any situation, know what my role is and how to get the most out of it," stated Wendy Raughley, one of the ten students in the class.

When asked about the future availability of the interviewing class, Dr. Bradford Kinney, chairman of the communications department, said because Beck is leaving, he is uncertain which of the classes she taught will be offered. If there is a topics course to be offered, Kinney would consider scheduling the interviewing class again.

(Tuhy, From Page 4)
-tal Science Department could be a great service to Slovakia.

"Wilkes has one of the best radon test labs in all of the northeast," Tuhy commented.

This recent visit to Slovakia was not Tuhy's first. The visit was part of a project that has been ongoing for three years. During his sabbatical leave in 1990, he visited Russia where he lectured, and taught classes in several universities. During his stay, he was the first speaker from the western part of the world to lecture at Slovakia's military academy.

Have a safe summer! From The Beacon!

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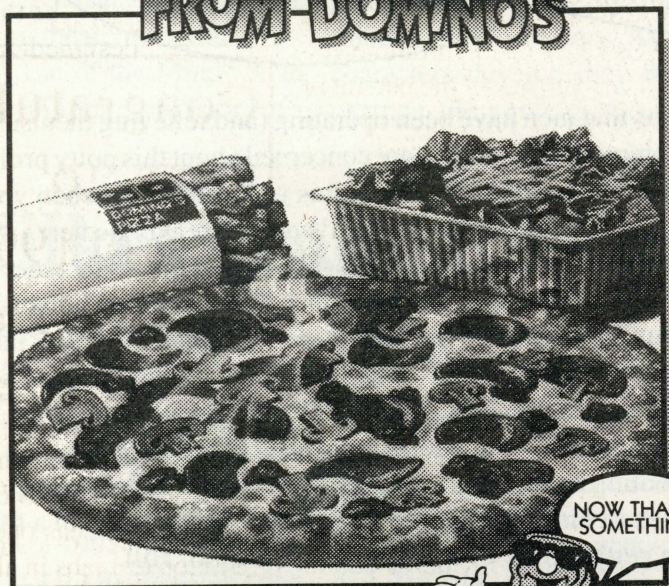
WCLH 90.7 FM Top 35

April 27 to May 2

1. Stone Temple Pilots
2. 4 Non-Blondes
3. Porno for Pyros
4. Belly
5. Soul Asylum
6. Frank Black
7. Midnight Oil
8. The The
9. Pearl Jam
10. Faith No More
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12. Primus
13. Radiohead
14. The Sundays
15. Dada
16. New Order
17. Tori Amos
18. Ned's Atomic Dustbin
19. Sugar
20. Suede
21. Ween
22. Ministry
23. Tasmin Archer
24. Butthole Surfers
25. Paw
26. Pretenders
27. Waterboys
28. Blues Traveler
29. Judybats
30. Green Jelly
31. Boy George
32. Sunscreen
33. Vanishing Incas
34. Alice in Chains
35. Living Colour

Compiled by **Andy Gulden**
WCLH Music Director

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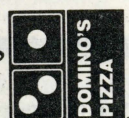


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JUMPING THE FENCE

By **LANCER BENSON**

Beacon Columnist

Well, the semester is just about over, and this is the last fun-filled, action-packed issue of *The Beacon* you will get to read until next fall. Please, stop weeping, we'll be back before you know it.

I enjoyed writing my column this spring. However, I am somewhat disappointed. I recall one letter someone wrote to *The Beacon* complaining about the "Letters from Wyoming" column by Andy Gulden, my liberal counterpart.

The individual who wrote it said something to the effect that "Opinions are like a—holes—everybody has one." He was basically upset with opinionated columns that did not employ factual analysis.

This is not to say that columns such as "Letters from Wyoming" are not substantive in their own way. In fact they have a lot to offer in their own right. Someone's personal outlook on something, as well as the employment of good humor, surely makes for interesting, and possibly enjoyable, reading.

Feeling that *The Beacon* had its share of this sort of column, however, I sought to do something different. I hoped to stimulate the closer examination of issues among the readers.

Being that my column is usually of conservative orientation, I'm sure it has offended many people who subscribe to the university left. However, whether you have agreed with it or not, you cannot deny my use of supportive facts and substantive analysis of issues. I was hoping such people would have responded to the promotion on Al Mueller and my page welcoming your responses.

Unfortunately, this does not sell. At least it doesn't on this campus. It's true that some columns like "Letters from Wyoming" are limited so far as supportive research. However, it is also true that columns such as these are catering to the market here at Wilkes.

I attempted to stimulate discussions about many important things during the semester. I analyzed aspects of taxation, governmental philosophies, racism, affirmative action, the present administration, health care, the Cold

War, Clinton's cabinet appointees, etc.

Unfortunately, while people were writing responses to the "Letters from Wyoming" column, I received no substantive feedback on any of these issues. This proves that most of the Wilkes community is interested in writing blind, non-substantive insults to writers of mild subjects and humor, rather than investigate the world around them and understand their government.

This hypothesis is not only supported by the ratio of feedback between these styles of columns. It is also supported by my own experimentation. At times, especially in recent issues, I wrote about lighter topics. Also, lately, I would present a topic in a purely opinionate manner rather than support an issue from a political standpoint using supportive facts. When I made this change, I noticed more people commented to me personally about the column, although no one wrote in about it.

The bottom line is that nonsense sells. Sure, someone can write in and say, "Opinions are like a—holes..." but notice what such a person is occupying himself with: the same type of expression that they purport to criticize. Instead of using their energy to engage in a good discussion on racism or the national administration, they choose to toss mindless insults.

It's too bad. I think I offered a good opportunity for people to share in substantive debate on pertinent issues. Unfortunately, no one responded. As I said, while my discussions consisted of fairly thorough analysis, they were debatable. They were of a conservative slant, and someone could have offered equally substantive responses from a liberal point of view. Furthermore, they did not have to be argued at all. Someone could have easily supported my ideas and enforced my discussions.

As a result of all this it is likely that I will no longer write in this manner. I want to give readers what they want. Therefore, I will write on lighter topics starting next semester. I will even possibly continue Andy Gulden's Top Ten lists if he grants me the rights to it. Until then, have a great summer!

*Thanks for all the letters to
Lancer and Al.*

Editor's Note: We thought that you might enjoy a preview of what's to come in The Beacon for next year. "He Said, She Said" will appear weekly in the pages of The Beacon

"The Potty Problem"

By PHIL ALDACOMODES

Okay, I'm sick of this toilet seat ordeal. I'm tired of women about complaining how us men leave the toilet seat up.

Look ladies — we do it for you. If I had my way, I'd spare the energy. I'd leave the seat down and pee all over it. But no, instead, to be nice, we pick

it up to

The ladies the up is the down wo

lease of number one is more important than a man's

release of number one. It's a seat with hinges. Therefore, it should be left up as well as down.

Also, women complain about our aim. Hey, when a jettison of a liquid from waist level hits stationary water, there's going to be some splashing. Furthermore, the stream isn't consistent. It runs out toward the end. A guy has to wobble toward the bowl to avoid a mess. If the toilet seat is down, this whole process can be even more difficult. This is not to mention that Saturday morning sleep-in when the bladder is built up along with something else.

Yes, it's a game of inches.

A woman's demand to keep a seat down is just a microcosm of how they superficially cover up problems with out really dealing with them. The truth is that the dirtiest part of the toilet is that section of the bowl underneath the seat. You know what mess I'm talking about. Anyway, instead of just cleaning up the mess, like a woman should, they just want to "cover it up." This just gets the real problem out of sight to make women feel better.

Finally, it takes just as much effort for a woman to put the seat back down as it does for a man to lift it up. The work is equally divided as each sex can adjust the seat to fit their needs. It's all fair in my book.

HE SAID

maintain the sanitation of the potty.

whole premise you use to justify why seat should be left wrong. By saying seat should be implies that a -man's re-

By AMANDA HUGUNKIS

For once, my counterpart and I agreed on something. We both decided that we wanted to introduce this column with a lighter subject. After some wrestling with what I thought were less controversial topics, like how Monday night football should be banned, and what HE thought were gender-free problems, like PMS (how typical), we settled on the toilet seat controversy. Yes, that's right, this week, "HE and SHE" will address each gender's perspective on the potty dilemma between males and females.

And it is a dilemma. Females have begged their mates for years to put the seat down after they've finished their duty in the bathroom. Men, on the other hand, have argued that women should be satisfied knowing that most men can remember to put the seat up in the first place.

As always there are some basic flaws in this one-sided argument presented by males as a feeble attempt to avoid admitting that they're simply being lazy.

ONE — If the toilet seat was meant to be kept up, manufacturers would never have put a lid on the potty. Lids are generally used for covering or sealing products into a container. Why should the lid of a toilet be any different? As far as potties

cerned, it makes even more since in his case, we could dealing with some pretty sightly products. The logical conclusion to all this is that toilets seats and lids, which are down.

SHE SAID

are con- sense, be un- of have both of designed to be

TWO — It seems that men have been operating (and relieving themselves) under the incorrect assumption that women are concerned about this potty problem because they are worried about falling in. True, it is uncomfortable when you sit down expecting a seat and don't find one, but that's not the real issue here. Wait, I take that back (I'm allowed, I'm a woman). That is a part of the issue, otherwise why would we be writing about this in *The Beacon*? The real issue, however, is why do men have to put the seat up in the first place? If those extra few inches around the toilet bowl give males an edge, than I'd hate to see any of them aim a weapon (besides the one we're talking about here). How is it that males, who claim to be so athletically superior to woman, who partake in all of this male bonding crap (pardon the pun) by shooting basketballs into a 15-inch cylinder and shooting darts at a one-inch bullseye, can't aim for a gaping 12-inch by 14-inch hole in a toilet? No wonder women are getting their own bathroom on Capitol Hill.

AND THREE — A seat is designed to be sat upon. How can you sit upon a seat when it's not down? That's the bottom line, at least according to what SHE said.

Guidelines Concerning the Administration of Course Evaluation Forms

Like most other colleges and universities, Wilkes University has adopted a policy requiring that all instructors conduct an evaluation of at least some of their courses at the end of the semester. Since the spring semester is rapidly drawing to a close, most students are now completing course evaluation surveys.

Students should be aware that the Wilkes has adopted a set of guidelines that the faculty and students should both follow, so that the information gathered by the survey can be fair and useful. Any violation of these guidelines should be reported to the appropriate department chairperson or dean.

1. Two forms have been approved by the Wilkes faculty; the instructor and Course Evaluation System and the Student Response Form.
2. Courses are to be surveyed during a regular class meeting during the final three weeks of the semester, not during the final exam period.
3. The instructor should not be in the room while the students are completing the surveys. Instead, a selected student should distribute the forms to the class and collect them at the end.
4. Students should be given at least 15 minutes to complete the surveys, thus allowing sufficient time to answer the questions on the backs of the surveys.
5. When completing the surveys, students should respond to each item as honestly as possible and should not discuss any of the questions with classmates.

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By PATTY H
Beacon Featu

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FEATURES

New Black Box Theatre comes to Wilkes

By **PATTY PUERLING**
Beacon Features Editor

"You always hurt the one you love..." is the theme of the Wilkes University Black Box Theatre presentation of Sam Shepard's "A Lie of the Mind." The theater is located in the lower level of the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts. The Black Box has been created to give additional performance opportunities to theater students at the university and to provide more rehearsal space for the growing theater program.

"A Lie of the Mind" is an intense and emotional story of a



James Evans as Jake, Mark Zdancewicz as Baylor and Kerri Booth as Beth in "A Lie of the Mind."

young married couple with a history of domestic violence. To complicate their relationship both characters have the influences of other dysfunctional family members. As the characters develop they demonstrate the contradictory na-

ture of humanity. The play is of mature subject matter and contains some strong language.

The cast includes Wilkes students James Evans, Kerri Booth, Eric Kowalewski, Tom Jarmiolowski, Marisa Rae, Carol Kerdock and Billy Joe

Martin, joined by community player Mark Zdancewicz. They put on a very professional performance, and their acting abilities were impressive. The play was intense and funny, and it captured and held the audience's attention throughout the performance. There was never a dull moment.

The unique set-up of the Black Box Theatre made the performance seem all the more real. There was little separation between the audience and the stage, which made it seem like the audience was part of the performance and was encouraged to participate.

The production is being di-

rected by Dr. Brad Wright, assistant professor of theater and director of theater at Wilkes. Jamie Kurtz is set designer and lighting designer, and Todd Lundquist is stage manager. Both are Wilkes theater majors.

Ticket reservations may be made by calling 831-4540. General admission is \$8, \$6 for senior citizens and \$4 for Wilkes faculty and staff. Wilkes students will be admitted free with I.D. through support of the Wilkes University Student Government.

Wilkes graduate knows how to rock and roll a crowd

By **LANCER BENSON**
Beacon staff writer

After graduating from college, job searching is often a long, competitive, frustrating process. What does Michael Brogan, a 1992 Wilkes graduate with a BS in environmental engineering, do to occupy his interests during this time?

He does just what he always did for an escape between exams when he was working on his degree. He sings in a classic rock band called Nutz.

Known for their funky cover tunes and original songs, which are growing in popularity, Mike and Nutz have been playing the Wilkes-Barre area club scene for the last two years.

Mike joined the band five years ago, and it has been a big part of his life ever since then. He said, "It started out as a fun thing. After playing a few parties it just became an ongoing thing, and we haven't stopped yet."

When first starting out five years ago, Mike had only a slight musical background. He dabbled in the guitar a bit, but most importantly, he loved

music his whole life. His old Kiss and Elvis records are still on his stereo shelves. As far as singing, Mike had to rely on his musical listening influence to get him started. Since then he has developed into a solid vocalist. "I just kept watching and listening to old films and tapes of us performing. I learned from mistakes and kept progressing from there, taking it day by day."

As far as an overall performer Mike has especially excelled. "He has a lot of energy and an extremely strong stage presence," said Jeff Nicholson, a frequent visitor of Nutz shows.

"Mike can get you worked up and out on the dance floor in no time," said Randy Spencer, another Nutz show frequenter and Marine reservist. "He's a great front man who really knows how to run a show."

"He is such a cutie. I love how he dances," stated a young woman named Nicole as she sipped a white wine spritzer waiting for Nutz to take the stage at a recent performance at the Staircase Lounge in Pittston.

To say the band is an escape is not to say that it is a leisure



Michael Brogan goes Nutz working the crowd.

time passer like fishing. There is a lot of time, money and work involved. Shows are usually on the weekend, and practice is several times a week. Aside from this a huge amount of money gets tied up with equipment.

Of course there is Mike's task of utilizing the degree he obtained from Wilkes University. "I would be content starting off at an entry level job, hopefully in the local area so I can continue with the band. Ideally from there, I can work my way up in a company," said

Mike about his immediate career goals. "The roadwork involved in job hunting takes a lot of time, not to mention getting resumes out and writing cover letters. However, I still find time for the band. If you budget your time right, you can get a lot done."

Mike and Nutz have, in fact, been getting a lot done. They have been putting studio time into their originals and have actually received some attention from Bob Ezrin, a producer who has worked on several Kiss albums, not to men-

tion Pink Floyd's "The Wall."

Despite the flattering attention Mike is just taking it for what it's worth. "We just like playing straight forward, no frills, good time, tap your foot music in front of people. That's what keeps us happy."

Aside from playing out, the band's originals are extremely valued by Mike. "The originals really establish us as a team. They're something made from scratch. They're our own."

When pressured as to whether he thought the Nutz originals could ever make it big, Mike said, "It's something you don't count on. We just enjoy them for what they are and hope other people can enjoy them too. As far as making it big they have what it takes. It's just a matter of the right person hearing them at the right time."

For now, however, Mike's band's intentions are noble enough in the midst of job searching. "I'm just looking forward to a great summer with my friends and playing out as much as I can with the band. That would be all I need."

Wilkes Orchestra and Chorus Finale

WILKES-BARRE—The final concert of the Wilkes University Orchestra for the 1992-1993 academic year will be held on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 9, beginning at 3 p.m. in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

Assistant professor of music Ferdinand Liva Jr., conductor of the orchestra, is presenting "An Afternoon in France."

Joining the orchestra will be the Wilkes University Chorus, under the direction of Dr. Stephen Barton, assistant professor of music. Also featured on the program is Tara Alterman, adjunct professor of music.

The program will begin with Aaron Copeland's "Fanfare for the Common Man." Next, Professor Liva will move

to the music of Frenchmen Ravel, Debussy and Gabriel Faure. The orchestra will perform "Pavane for the Dead Princesses" by Maurice Ravel, the orchestrator of the Impressionist Period in France. Ravel arranged several versions of this piece. This performance will feature the orchestral version.

Following the Ravel piece the orchestra will perform Debussy's "Danse Sacree and Danse Profane." Alterman will perform a harp solo.

Alterman received her bachelor's in music from the Manhattan School of Music and her master's in performance from the School of Music at Yale University. For the past two summers she has taught at the Encore Summer Music Camp at Wilkes. In addition to her affiliation with the department of music, theatre and dance at Wilkes, Alterman is on the faculty of the Wilkes Community Conservatory and is an active free-lance player.

The second portion of the program will feature the chorus, accompanied by the orchestra, in a performance of Faure's "Requiem." Dr. Barton will conduct, and soloists will be from the chorus.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Cinderella dazzles CPA

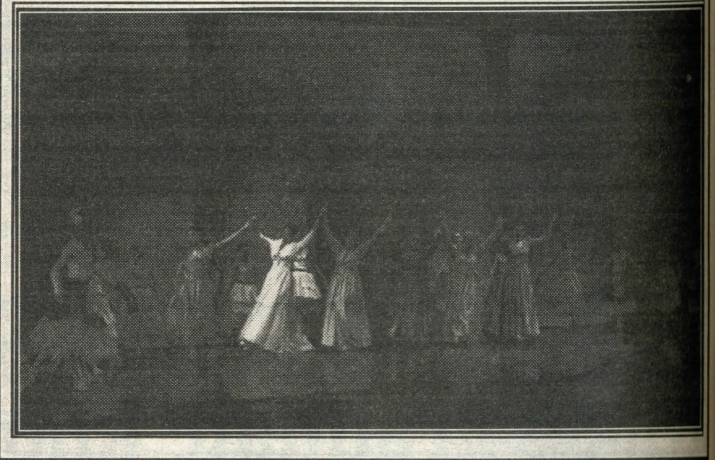
By **PATTY PUERLING**
Beacon Features Editor

The ballet "Cinderella" captured the hearts of the audience at performances of the Ballet Northeast, held in the CPA this past Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The shows were both beautiful and well done.

Simon and April Ball from the Ballet Northeast company swept the stage with their enchanting dance as they fell in love in their roles of Cinderella and her prince. Also capturing the

stage were Cinderella's stepmother, played by Billi Jo Martin, and her stepsisters, played by Tim Williams and Tom Jarmiolowski. These students brought their characters to life as well as bringing laughter to the audience. Between their comical style and outrageous costumes they made a spectacle of themselves and stole the show.

The stage settings, costumes, and choreography all contributed to the magic of the performance. The Ballet Northeast company has always performed beautifully, and this show was just another example of their talent.



Santos honored with music

WILKES-BARRE—The Wilkes University department of music, theatre and dance will honor Professor Emeritus Rosendo Santos with the presentation of a concert of his music on Mon-

day, May 17. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts. Admission is free.

The program will consist entirely of works composed by Santos, featuring a new work, "Academic Symphony," dedicated to Dr. Christopher N. Breiseth, university president, and performed by the Wilkes University Wind Ensemble. The program will also include Eric Santos playing his father's "Piano Concerto No. 3 in C" and a new piano sonata performed by Ellen Flint, chairman of the department of music, theatre and dance. The Wilkes University Chorus, conducted by Dr. Stephen Barton, assistant professor of music, will complete the program with a choral work by Santos.

Santos has been a member of the Wilkes faculty for 24 years. He was given professor emeritus

(See Santos page 12)

Top 10

Bad Things about Graduating from College

10. Ulcer caused by cafeteria food starts to heal
9. Start to think Barry Manilow might not be so bad
8. Feel immense sense of loss at never having visited school's fine library
7. Student loan people start to drool
6. Can't listen to roommate having sex anymore
5. Liver returns to normal size
4. No one in Colorado understands Minersville jokes
3. After four years of paying through nose, best job you're qualified for still at McDonald's
2. Everyone who hasn't graduated wants to kill you
1. Begin to remember what exactly happened over last four years

By **ANDY GULDEN**

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Letters from Wyoming

BY ANDY GULDEN

Co-Copy Editor

Last week, I promised to treat you to a senior will, and I intend to keep that promise. However, before I start I'd like to make a request. Sometime over the weekend, my Ice Cube CD (*Predator*) was stolen from Sterling Hall. I have a surprise for the thief. My initials are engraved on the disc. If you'd like to return the CD to me, please leave it at one of three places: a) with the RA in Sterling, b) at the radio station or c) here at *The Beacon*. There will be no questions asked if you return it. However, if it's found in your possession, I promise plenty of questions.

Now on to the business at hand. I wish to acknowledge those of you who have made my four long years here at Wilkes University memorable for one reason or another. Although I may not have found "gifts" for all of you, I want you to know you're in my thoughts. Therefore, being of abused mind and decrepit body, I affirm this to be my last will and testament. I hereby bequeath . . .

To Scot Romano: You were my first roommate and were able to put up with me for two years, certainly an admirable feat. You helped me through the most painful of growing stages, which all freshman experience in one form or another, and I'll always remember you for that. In a tribute to our friendship I leave you a bottle of Southern Comfort.

To Diadra Bau: It's rare to find your combination of intelligence and genuine warmth. You helped me through perhaps the roughest weekend of my life, and I'm a better person for getting through it. To thank you I leave you a copy of "Next of Kin." Perhaps we'll be able to watch it together someday.

To Gina Delrosso: You were my first college girlfriend, and you taught me volumes about life. We've grown and changed together, and we've had our differences, but we've always remained friends. I leave you a copy of Led Zeppelin's "Thank You." This song says it better than I ever could.

To Karen Gerlach: We've had some great times together, but they'll come to an end in 23 days as we graduate together. Still, I'll always remember listening to Billy Joel into the wee hours of the morning as we tried to decide why exactly it is that life sucks. I wish you the best of luck in law school and beyond.

To Dr. Bruce Auerbach: I cannot thank you enough for your help with the arduous law school application process, as well as all the other advice you've given me. You've made Constitutional and Criminal Law truly interesting as well. If I am, indeed, accepted to the University of Colorado, I have you to thank.

To Dr. Linda Paul: You opened my eyes to the fact that philosophy is more than just asking why we're here. This new found knowledge allowed me to pick up an interesting minor. Also, thank you for your help with law school.

To Marisa Rae: Although I can't say thank you for everything you've given me (e.g. your upstairs neighbor), you've been a good friend and are a capable successor to my post as WCLH music director. I leave you, of course, my keys to the station, my thick, black marker and my knowledge of the forces of music. Also, I wish you the best of luck in dealing with Dr. Bradbury.

To Dr. David Bradbury: I wish you the best of luck in dealing with Marisa Rae, your new music director.

To the WCLH 1992-93 Executive Staff: We've had a great year together, in what I feel was the most successful year in the station's history.

To the WCLH 1993-94 Executive Staff: I leave the station in your hands, confident that you can improve on our success.

To the 1992-93 Beacon Editorial Staff: I thank you all for allowing me to join your group and trust my judgment, as well as giving me a forum for ideas. I'll miss the late nights and the cold pizza, but most of all I'll miss the friendship.

To the 1993-94 Beacon Editorial Staff: You'll be hard-pressed to match this group, but with commitment, hard work and a little luck, you can do it. To help you out I leave you some unused Top 10 lists. Do with them what you will.

To Patty "Trish" Puerling: You'll be the Editor in Chief of *The Beacon*, the vice president of Circle K and a solo WCLH DJ. I should leave you a case of Jolt Cola, but you deserve much more for being a great friend when I needed you.

To the men of Phi Delta Sterling: For the first time in my college life I'm finally able to say I live in a place where I don't hate anyone. We've had great times together (a few of them when we were sober), and to remember them I leave you anything you can find on Roc's floor.

To Steph Kramer: You've put up with my insults all year, so you deserve something. Therefore, I leave you a solemn promise that, as soon as I graduate, I will cease making Minersville jokes. Also, I leave you a year's worth of phlegm.

To Jason Van Bommel: I leave you my room and all the honors and privileges thereof.

To Brian Smith and Todd Delevan: Along with Jason you two get the juice. Ask Dave Bilecki and Tony Adamo for details.

To Jill Raspen: I leave you a big schmeck on the cheek.

To Kevin Moher: I leave you a year's supply of New Music Spotlights.

To Jenna Porpiglia: I leave you a six-pack of Killian's Red, a Depeche Mode CD and a pronounceable last name. Good luck in whatever school you may choose, because you deserve it.

To Aniko Szeplaki: If Jenna doesn't want her new name, you can have it.

To Sonja Scheuren: I leave you a VCR so you can get rid of that pesky BETA machine.

To Kristy Hallam: You have the best smile and the biggest heart on campus. I hope that your community service work is able to wake up the ignorant people at this school.

To Jessica Bixler: I know I pick on Student Government, but I don't mean all of it. Anyway, I'm sure you'll be able to whip those people into shape so that they continue to fund such innovative projects as the Student AIDS Awareness Committee.

To Wendy Raughley: I think your hair looks great. Also, I am attempting to leave you a pair of Black Crowes tickets.

To Lynn Krutz: I leave you a tape recording of my sexy voice, a clean car, an AP Style Guide and a lot of luck for next year, both at *The Beacon* and in SG.

To Brad Hays: I leave you a case of Prepartion H for that huge pain you'll have next year at *The Beacon*.

To Ben Tranguch, Becky Loeser and Joyce Morrash: Since you all see no apparent problems on this campus worth complaining about, I leave you each a pair of rose-colored glasses. I hope the symbolism isn't lost on you. Also, to Ms. Loeser I leave every Michael Bolton CD ever printed. Perhaps you can find a constructive use for them.

To Adrienne Tinney: Finally, for my favorite dancer, I leave you a dinner at Tavern on the Green.

MARKET STREET SQUARE WILKES PARTY HEADQUARTERS!

THURSDAY NIGHT
18 AND OLDER
ALL COLLEGE MIXER
IN THE BEBOP

TRIBES

ON THE PATIO
FREE DESI'S PIZZA @ MIDNIGHT
21 AND OLDER
THE BEST DRINK SPECIALS IN TOWN
FRIDAY'S BASH

BACK IN BLACK

AC/DC TRIBUTE BAND

ALL NEW TONGUE & CHEEK

• 20 FT BUFFET •
BUD AND COORS LITE
\$8 FROM 9-12
\$6 AFTER 11
\$4 AFTER 12

SATURDAY IS WILKES NIGHT

B-MOVIE SIMPLE RHYME

NO COVER WITH WILKES ID

PLUS.....

EUROPEAN MALE DANCE REVIEW

9:00 IN THE BEBOP
MUST BE 21/ID REQUIRED

WED, MAY 12

TRIBES

FRI, MAY 14

TAZZ

MIDNIGHT RAIN / ROOM WITH A VIEW

SAT, MAY 15

HEADSPINS

DANCE PARTY

LADIES FREE BEFORE 11:00

PLUS.....

DON'T MISS OUR CARNIVAL
WITH AMUSEMENT RIDES!

MAY 11-16

MARKET STREET SQUARE PARKING LOT

New staff gets ready to rock on WCLH

WILKES-BARRE—WCLH, Wilkes University's radio station, has named its 1993-1994 executive staff.

The new staff includes station manager Jarrod Norton, a junior engineering major, music director Marisa Rae, a freshman political science major, assistant music/metal director Eric Bailey, a freshman communications major, programming director Miri Lynn Steinmetz, a junior communications major, operations manager Jon-Erik Koslosky, a sophomore communications major, production manager Kevin Moher, a junior business administration major, underwriting manager Matt Brenner, a junior music major, and publicity and public relations director Eric Freeland, a freshman communications major.

The officers were chosen by a panel of three faculty members: Dr. David Bradbury, assistant professor of communications and the station's general manager, Dr. Bradford Kinney, chairperson of the communications department, and Dr. Bonnie Bedford, assistant professor of English. There were 12 applicants for the eight positions.

The new executive staff hopes to make changes at the station. They have several new ideas which will allow the station to interact with the Wilkes campus and the greater Wilkes-Barre area. The staff plans to distribute bumper stickers, key chains and program guides in the fall.

Santos (continued from page 10)

status during commencement exercises last spring and remains an active adjunct professor in the department.

A native of the Philippines, Santos began his musical training in the traditional way. He eventually picked up pop music by playing in nightclubs. He incorporates his knowledge of pop music in his music appreciation classes, using examples of this style to illustrate many of the aspects of classical music.

Santos, a self-described conservative when it comes to the melodic and harmonic language of his own compositions, believes that "music should be beautiful and sensible." He wants his music to be enjoyed and makes it clear that everything he writes is performed.

In addition to his involvement at the university, Santos has a busy teaching schedule in his private studio in his home in Swoyersville and serves as organist and choirmaster at the Shavertown United Methodist Church. He writes music for each Sunday service, solos, duets and arrangements of hymns.

Santos works closely with his wife, Reverend Harriet Santos, also a trained musician. All three of his sons are musicians and will perform in the concert. Eric is a doctoral student at the University of Michigan, Jason, a 1992 Wilkes graduate, is in the master's program at the University of Miami and Jason is currently a junior at Wilkes.

Cherry Blossom Festival '93



Left picture: Pre-med Society uses goldfish to get money for club.
Middle picture: Physics club educated crowds by showing off their knowl-



edge of physics while desperately trying to sell their t-shirts.
Bottom picture: Commuter Council made money through their leap frog game.

Not pictured: Circle K club raised \$250 for the Kiwanis Children's Heart Fund through their balloon dart game.

Not pictured: The Student AIDS Awareness Committee made money for the AIDS quilt and also gave out information on the subject by selling plants and candy.



BERSERK

by Keith Perks, a sophomore at Coughlin High School



TOM CRUISE
JACK NICHOLSON
DEMI MOORE

A ROB REINER FILM

A FEW GOOD MEN

KEVIN BACON KIEFER SUTHERLAND KEVIN POLLAK

COLUMBIA PICTURES AND CASTLE ROCK ENTERTAINMENT PRESENT A ROB REINER FILM A DAVID BROWN PRODUCTION
TOM CRUISE JACK NICHOLSON DEMI MOORE "A FEW GOOD MEN" KEVIN BACON KEVIN POLLAK JAMES MARSHALL J.T. WALSH
KIEFER SUTHERLAND AS "TECHNICAL" MARC SHAIMAN PRODUCED BY ROBERT LEIGHTON DIRECTED BY J. MICHAEL RIVA EDITED BY ROBERT RICHARDSON, A.S.C.
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS WILLIAM GILMORE AND RACHEL PFEFFER PRODUCED BY STEVE NICOLAIDES AND JEFFREY STOTT SCREENPLAY BY AARON SORKIN BASED UPON THE PLAY BY JAMES HERRON
DIRECTED BY DAVID BROWN, ROB REINER AND ANDREW SCHEINMAN PRODUCED BY ROB REINER COLUMBIA PICTURES

Come watch the movie Friday May 7 at 8 p.m. in the CPA!!

Seniors Week Activities

Tuesday, May 25th

Graduates Picnic

Ralston Field - Edwardsville

Noon til 3 p.m.

(Bring I.D. & lawn chairs)

Thursday, May 27th

Grads Dinner Dance

The Woodlands - Rte. 315

6:00 p.m. til 1:00 a.m.

Friday, May 28th

Commencement

Rehearsal

Marts Center - S. Franklin St.

1:00 p.m.

President's Reception for

Grad & their families

Weckesser Hall

5:00 p.m. til 7:00 p.m.

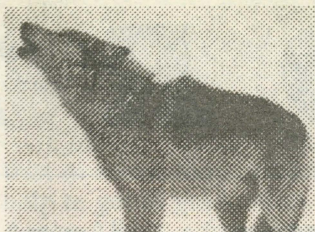
Saturday, May 29th

GRADUATION

Marts Center-S. Franklin St.

2:00 p.m.

**Congratulations to the Class
of 1993!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!**



The Final Howl

by Al Mueller

For seven months we have taken a look at different issues that presented themselves on campus. Some of the columns I wrote drew cheers, many drew hostile responses and a few raised some eyebrows. Throughout the life of this column, however, people have constantly been asking the questions, "What's Mueller's game? What does he want?" Today, I will provide you with the answers.

Waylon Jennings' song "Will the Wolf Survive?" presents us with the words, "Sounds across the nation coming from young hearts and minds . . . It's the truth they all look for, something they must keep alive." That's one thing this column is about: looking for the truth. Some people would have you believe that there are only two sides to every story. However, there are countless sides. Each of our stories, like each of us, is unique. Therefore, this column sought to present a different view — one that I believed needed to be heard. As I said to the Student Government when I petitioned for the College Republican Society, "When the first thought is forbidden, the chains of oppression descend upon us all." Every interpretation of the truth, no matter how off-the-wall, has a right to be expressed. The uniqueness of the story must never die.

Thus it was that my symbol of the wolf came to represent the unity this column sought to create among the students. Just as wolves always travel in packs, caring for the sick, the elderly, the young and the infirm, so must the students tend to their own needs — especially since no one else on this campus, save for Jane Lampe-Groh, dean of student affairs, and Dr. Christopher Breiseth, university president, has the desire to do it for them. In fact there are many people on this campus working in just the opposite direction of "divide and conquer."

For example consider the on-going war between the English and communications departments. The English department is annoyed that some upstart program dared to break away from it; whereas, on the other hand, the communications department has done its own fair share of keeping the friction going. Another good case in point is the yearly, pardon me, occasional political convention called "curriculum revision." For what seems to have been every year over the past three years, the various departments on campus have tried to grapple with the problem of how students should best pursue education at Wilkes University. Where does it all end? It ends with students being pitted against one another by each of the various camps.

However, this insidiousness is by no means limited to faculty. Take, for example, Mr. David

Crake. In a recent letter to the editor he implied that, unlike me, he was a student for the students. What he didn't tell you is that, when a recent policy change came before him as president of the Scholar Society, he promised the group that he would support and fight for it when he presented it to Dr. Paul Adams, dean of academic support services. Then, when Adams opposed the policy change, Crake claimed that he had never supported it and never planned to.

He also didn't tell you that he was unanimously banned for life from the local chapter of the National Honor Society in Debate because of his degrading attitude toward women in positions of authority, and because, in one instance, he reduced a woman to tears by verbally comparing her to a part of her female anatomy. He also didn't tell you that he has been strutting around campus for the last week saying, and I quote, "Now that Mueller's leaving, somebody is going to have to be the new star of the campus, and it seems that I'll just have to fill the position." Rule one, Mr. Crake: Don't point out the speck in another's eye before you remove the plank in your own. Rule two: Don't forget rule one.

Now I'm sure you all are wondering, "If this is all true, why does Al Mueller attack administrators?" The answer is they know all this is going on but turn a blind eye toward it. We are all just pawns in a game. The sad part, however, is it's not even Dr. Breiseth who is pulling the strings. He is completely innocent and probably unaware that this is happening. Why? He is, by definition of office, a very busy man, so he relies on his fellow administrators and high-ranking faculty to fill in the details. However, it's precisely those people who are jockeying for power, using us as pawns in their wars. Get the picture?

I suppose I could have easily turned a blind eye to these problems. After all I am graduating and don't need the aggravation. However, I can't stomach the nonsense. We pay money to go here to learn, not to help build empires. I can't say that everything I said over the last year made lots of sense or that my suggestions will save Wilkes and everyone in it, and anyone who says that I believe those things is a liar. All I ask is that, before you believe anything people tell you — and this includes your parents, your teachers and your employers — you think before you accept their word. Otherwise, the next howl you hear in the night may just be the dying breath of the spirit of unity that once existed at Wilkes.

SPORTS

With on the Clock

By MISSIE CHINCHAR

Well, here it is. My final contribution to *The Beacon*. I'll make my good-byes short and sweet so as not to provoke any jeers or tears.

The last four years at Wilkes have been the best years of my life. Of course I have run into some people that are just impossible to get along with, but I guess it comes with the territory.

However, through it all I have learned some very valuable lessons. I'll start by stating the three guidelines of life:

1. Live your life day to day, not boy to boy.
2. Never tell anyone that you are from Tamaqua.
3. Anything boys can do girls can do better.

From basketball I have learned how it feels to work together to accomplish something. This past season was "the best" season imaginable, not just on the court but off it as well. If there is any doubt about that, just take a look at our ECAC championship banner in the Marts Center. I'll miss being a part of our family. As for the team next year, I know you guys are only going to get better. That is as long as Land can control the ball and Lee Ann can control her fouls. There'd better be a MAC banner up there soon, you bunch of CHICKENS!!!

Coach Haag, I will truly miss what you have taught me about life and basketball. Hopefully, someday I'll get my chance to coach against you. YOU GO GIRL!!!

To my mentor, Tom McGuire, I'll always remember our talks, me doing all of your work and you torturing me with that anti-feminist pig Rush Limbaugh. Someday I'll have your job. Thanks for teaching me the ropes of the S.I.D. business.

To my friends here at Wilkes, I'll miss you a lot, but our memories on South Street will never be forgotten. To my roommates: Shawn, "my sparring partner," Cristina, "the pyro," Nicole, "the narcoleptic," and Pudder, what can I say? You've all taught me the fine art of etiquette.

Lee Ann, don't go breaking any of my records even though I should be glue by now. Colonel Bob, you've always kept me smiling. Nelson, it's too bad you're not taller - you'd be mine. Jamie and Kuz, you two are irreplaceable. Thanks for pumping me up! Colleen and Stacey, keep those Lady Colonels out of trouble next year when I'm gone. Lord knows I tried (*****freshmen). And how could I forget you, Foxy? Good luck next year at Temple Becky. I always knew you'd make it.

To Bonnee, Stacy, Lynn, Wendy, Patty and Andy, it's over! I know we've all given up a lot of ourselves to put this paper out. Stacy, I'll see you next year at Ithaca. Go Blue Bombers!!

Finally I'd like to wish Dave McCabe good luck next year. At least you won't have to deal with any impossible people. I guess you'll be a good replacement, even though you're from Mahanoy City.

As for me, the result of my hard work and commitment to the things I got involved with on this campus is that I'm off to graduate school and coaching at Ithaca College. I guess you get what's coming to you, while there are some people who will be sitting in Hazleton for the rest of their lives (sorry, but I had to get that one in).

Wilkes' Multicultural Student Coalition's 2nd Annual 'Slamma Jamma Affair' brings the court alive



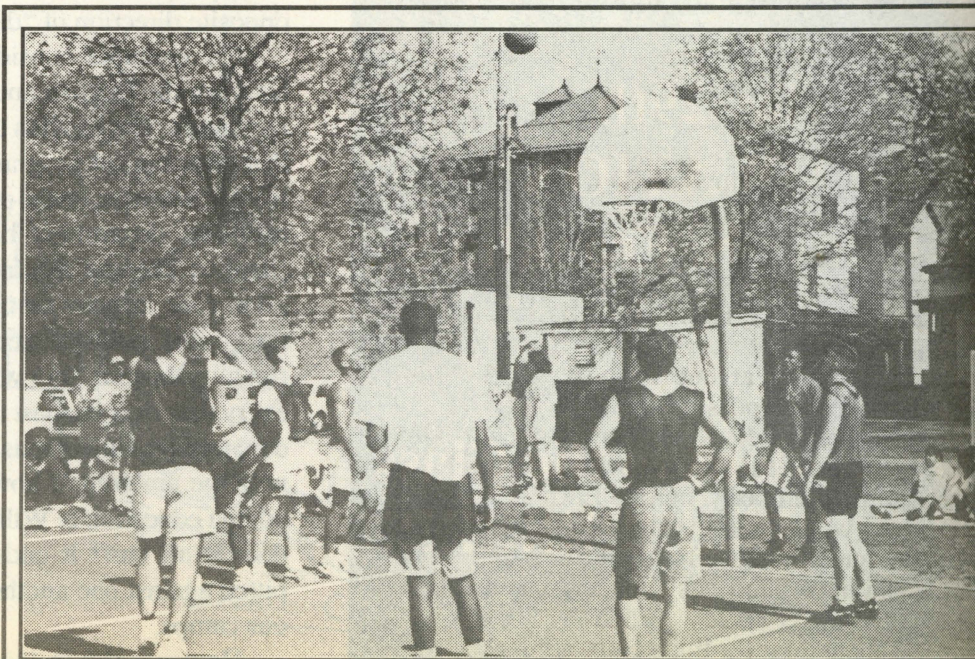
Mike King and CB-40 take their team in the lane for the win.

WILKES-BARRE--The weather was magnificently gorgeous for this year's Multicultural Student Coalition's Second Annual Slamma Jamma affair. Thirteen teams entered the grueling 3-on-3 basketball tournament, playing in round-robin fashion. The teams battled it out until the end.

The photos for the event don't do it any justice, but *The Beacon*'s own editor in chief did, giving her own style of play-by-play announcing. A good time was had by all in attendance. Many students who had nothing to do gathered around the Evans court to watch the heated action.

Prior to the final games, the MSC held a Slam Dunk tournament between Mike Herb and Mike Relvis, but for the fun of it they added varsity basketball player Chris Parker to please the crowd. Mike Relvis was the winner of the slam dunk event, scoring 84 total points for his four dunks.

The winner of the tournament was CB-40: Mike King, Chris Bradley, Sean McGloughlin and Ray Monzon. Congratulations, fellas, for a job well done.



The foul line a favorite pasttime for basketball tournament teams.

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Cheers & Jeers From Bob Simmons

FARWELL THOUGHTS

When I took this position last year from my roommate I never thought this day would come, and now here it is - May 5, 1993- the last issue and my last official duty as Sports Editor of *The Beacon*..

For some of you it is a time of rejoicing and celebration, you will never have to read my column again. And for my loyal supporters, you can start living normal lives once again.

This year has certainly had its ups and downs, but the things that have taken place here will always be looked upon as a learning experience.

I have certainly had my share of "trouble" and controversy during my tenure on the staff. But, I am sure if you read last week's column you could see why. And before I get on my soapbox again and start blasting people, probably the same staff, I won't. Like the former sports editor said, "So it's done. So be it!"

Now on with the thank yous.

To my communications professors, Dr. Jane Elmes-Crahall, Dr. Bradford Kinney and Mr. Tom Bigler thank you all for everything you've done for me in the past four years. I have learned a lot about the communications field as well as about life. You all have prepared me for my future as well as anyone could have. There may have been times when it didn't seem like I was learning anything, but I couldn't let you all get off that easy. Once again thank you for your time and effort, it really has paid off.

I would like to thank the former advisor to the *Beacon*, Mr. Tom Moran. Mr. Moran showed me that there is no right or wrong way to write. He told me once that the best way to make it in this business is write what you feel and from that, you will get your own style and be successful.

I would also like to thank one more former member of the staff, J.R. Rupp. J.R. was my roommate for three and a half years and he not only showed me how to make it in school, but how to be a better person. He made me his assistant last year and allowed me to do more than just run and get him coffee. He allowed me to try new things out in this section. I got hands on experience while J.R. was the sports editor. He also helped me this year when some unmentionable things (refer to last week's column) were being done to your's truly. Thanks Jake for everything!!

I would like to thank all the coaches in the athletic department for always cooperating, most of the time, with my staff writers. I would like to thank one coach in particular, Coach Jerry Rickrode. Coach gave me a chance to begin my coaching career with his staff this past year and from that I moved into my own coaching position at a local high school. I would also like to thank Coaches Joe Kremer and John Dunne for all their help as well. Coach Kremer, keep working on that "jimmy" and some day you may be able to hang with me!

I would now like to thank my staff, Niki Simmons, Bill Philips, Dave McCabe, Mike Holly and Missie Chinchar. Without the majority of these people, there is that sarcastic side of me again pointing at one individual, the sports section would not have been possible.

Well next year the golden X-acto knife goes to Dave McCabe. Be sure you treat it with respect and yes Dave it can kill someone if used properly. Good Luck!

Before I leave I would like to thank my parents for all they have done for me these past four years. Without them none of this would have been possible. Everyone should have it this good.

That will just about do it for this column. Cheers to you all and I'll see you at the bar.

Aaron Albert: Graduating on time

BY TIM SNYDER
Beacon Staff Writer

College seniors are the first to admit they often need help to get to graduation. For Aaron Albert, a finance major at Wilkes, it took the help of many faculty and administrators to graduate on time.

Albert was injured this past football season during the Colonels' second game. He was taken to Nesbitt Memorial Hospital, where he was told that he had broken his knee bone.

Unable to finish the fall semester, Albert realized that he might not graduate in May. He turned to Jane Lampe-Groh, dean of student affairs, and Dr. Anne Heineman Batory of the business department for help.

"It was difficult for me to accept that, after four years of friendship, I would not graduate with my classmates," said Albert.

Lampe-Groh saw that Albert's situation called for a humane, "flexible" approach to the university's policies. She suggested Albert could complete his fall semester course work with cooperation of his Wilkes professors and assistance from Nassau County Community College,

the closest school to his home, where he was recuperating.

Albert was able to complete two classes, Advertising and Human Sexuality. His tests and assignments were sent to Nassau, where a local marketing professor proctored the exams.

Albert explained that his Advertising projects were changed from group-oriented assignments to research-based assignments on advertisements.

His main concern was that the procedure was an inconvenience for Batory. However, Batory didn't consider it an inconvenience.

"Aaron was injured contributing to the Wilkes team. It's the least I could do for him," said Batory.

Many institutions, when asked to adjust policies to help a student graduate on time, might say to the student, "It's a tough break," but that didn't happen here.

Albert is grateful to Wilkes for giving him the opportunity to graduate on time and is proud to be a 1993 graduate of Wilkes University.

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5-DAY

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SPORTS

Baseball team setting their sights on the ECAC Tournament

BY BILL PHILLIPS
Beacon Staff Writer

The Wilkes University baseball team's Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) championship hopes were ended last week.

The Colonels dropped both games in a double-header against Elizabethtown College, losing 9-0 and 4-1.

The Colonels then took on the University of Scranton the following day and lost 15-4.

"We didn't play to our full potential. Against Elizabethtown, we had a lot of hits but just couldn't score. Sunday, against Scranton, we just carried over the same style of play from the day before. We weren't ready to play," said head coach Bob Duliba.

The Colonels recorded 13 hits against Scranton, but could only produced four runs.

The Colonels now possess a record of 13-9.

With the season coming to a close tests and finals are

conflicting with the Colonels' season.

"All we can do this time of the season is hold batting practice. It's tough to get a full team to practice with all the school work at this time. School is much more important right now for these guys," said Duliba.

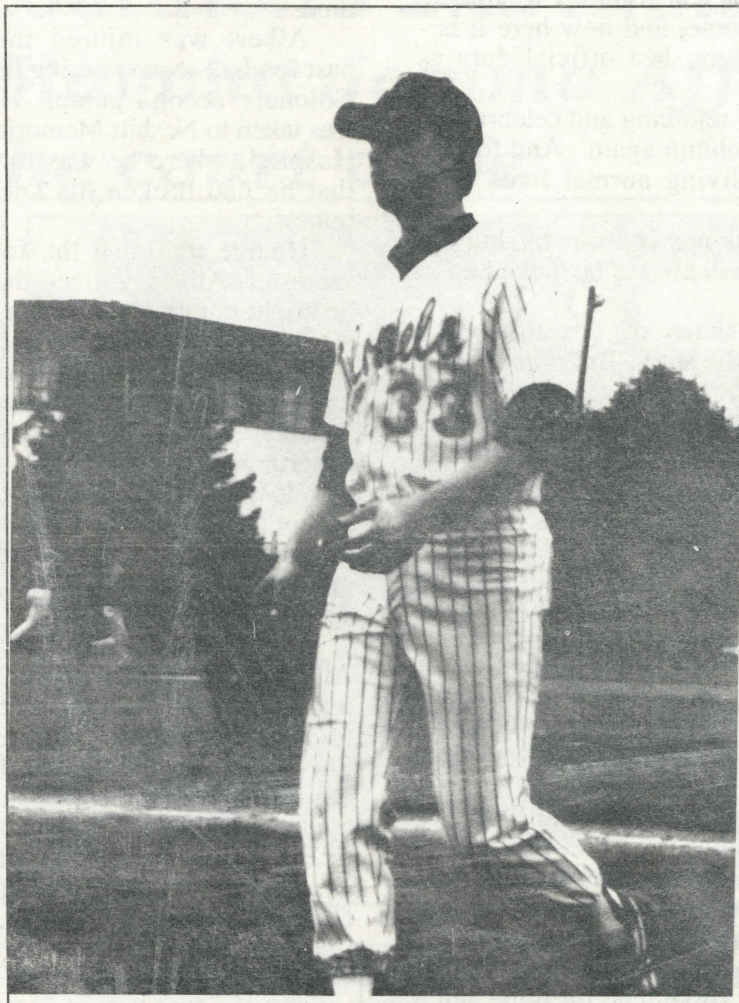
The Colonels now have their sights set on winning the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) tournament. The tournament consists of four teams playing two days.

The Colonels lost last year to Frostburg State in the first game.

"If we win the remainder of our games, the ECAC committee will consider us a hot team, able to compete for the ECAC title," noted Chris Carver.

Dave Howard believes the Colonels have made an impression on the ECAC's in the past.

"Last year's performance in the ECAC's will help us for consideration in this year's



tournament," said Howard.

The Colonels set several goals coming into this season.

"One of our goals this season was post season play. Right now we have our sights set on winning the ECAC tournament," said Bryan Byrne.

John Comerford put the season into perspective by saying, "the MAC's and ECAC's are two separate tournaments. The MAC title is always our first goal. Now we're looking to the ECAC's."

The Colonels will face some tough teams in order to be invited into the ECAC tournament, which include East Stroudsburg University and Bloomsburg University.

"We will see better pitching this year. We beat Bloomsburg in the past," said Rob Michaels.

The Colonels now know what it takes to gain acceptance into the ECAC tournament. With the experience the Colonels possess the ECAC tournament is probable.

Softball ends season on a winning note

BY DAVID McCABE
Beacon Staff Writer

The Wilkes University Lady Colonels Softball team capped off the 1993 campaign with a win over Misericordia last week.

Juniors Stacey Boyer and Sandie Warntz led the way with two singles apiece. Boyer also knocked in the game winning run.

Freshman Lee Ann Azarewics put the Lady Colonels on the scoreboard with a sixth inning home run, her third on the season.

In the seventh Boyer's single drove home freshman Michelle Shaffer to give the Lady Colonels the 2-1 victory.

Freshman Tricia Kirk got the win, going all seven innings giving up seven hits.

The victory set the Lady

Colonels season mark at 3-12 (2-8 in the MAC NW).

Rain wreaked havoc on the Lady Colonels for most of the season, keeping them indoors for most of the preseason and forcing them to play all their games within a short time period.

Senior captain Hillary Blake stated, "It was a really tough season because we played 15 games all within 10 days. We had two months of practice indoors and practiced outdoors only one day before our first game. The weather really got the best of us this season."

On the season it was Azarewics leading the way.

She hit .404 with 11 R.B.I's to go with her three home runs.

Sandie Warntz hit at a .340 clip, knocking in seven runs and setting a club record with eight doubles.

Also, Michelle Shaffer (.282), Kathy Moran (.272), Stacey Boyer (.268) and Hillary Blake (.250) all had productive seasons for the Lady Colonels.

On the mound this year, Tricia Kirk went 2-7, striking out 10 with an ERA of 3.26.

Sophomore Gia Andrejko went 1-4 with 11 strikeouts in nine appearances this season.

The Lady Colonels are looking forward to next season.

Losing only one senior from this year's squad should make the Lady Colonels a contender next season.

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