



THE BEACON

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Wilkes College
Wilkes-Barre, PA 18766

Barre, Gore & Dana Fated To Either Sale Or Razing

by Rebecca Whitman

Plans for the three residence halls that the College closed during 1982 will be carried out this spring and summer.

Barre, Gore and Dana Halls have been earmarked for sale or demolition since their closings, and Dr. Andrew Shaw, dean of management, reported that the buildings will meet their fates in the near future.

Barre

The administration has announced that it will accept an offer from a local agency for the option on Barre Hall.

American Realty offered the school the bid which has been approved. It is estimated that the school will receive approximately \$100,000 for the property.

Shaw explained that at the present time, the school is planning to go to the city zoning board to ask for a "variance" in the zoning regulations for the Barre property that will allow the parking arrangement

that America Realty wants.

Gore and Dana

The demolitions of Gore and Dana are set for sometime this summer.

Shaw reported that the Gore lot will be used for much needed parking space. "The areas on this campus which need parking space, such as the gym and the Center for the Performing Arts, aren't near parking lots," said Shaw. "The Gore land will enable us to have parking close to the gym."

The property on which Dana is located will not be made into parking but, simply landscaped.

Shaw estimated that the demolition will cost anywhere from \$15,000 to \$20,000 per building. He also reported that the school will salvage as much as possible from the buildings to help defer the costs of having the buildings torn down.

According to Shaw, the present regulations for that land state that parking must be a specified distance from neighboring property. Ameri-

ca Realty has plans to renovate Barre Hall into a luxury apartment building, but their plan for parking violates the present zoning rules.

If the zoning board agrees to the plan which the school will present, the sale will be finalized.

Shaw stated that the money received from the sale will be in the form of a non-recurring receipt and is pure capital. Therefore, it will be used for some of the College's "capital needs." Ideas include that the proceeds could be used to defuse the bonds issued to assist in the construction of Founders Hall.

Shaw expressed his wish that some of the money go toward completing the third floor of the Student Center. He explained that, at this point, there are no definite plans for what the third floor will be used for, but the infirmary, Beacon office or Job Placement Center may be moved there.

"I think it's important that the entire Student Center remain student oriented," said Shaw.



Can anything transform THIS old residence hall into a luxury apartment building? American Realty seems willing to give it a try.

College Plans The Sale Of 3 Campus Buildings

by Rebecca Whitman

President Robert S. Capin announced that Parrish Hall, Chapman Hall and the Max Roth Center and its annex are candidates for sale.

According to Andrew Shaw, dean of management, the College has always had plans to move the campus down a block to Northhampton Street.

Capin said that since 1977, the administration has been following a long-term plan to consolidate Wilkes more to the south.

The college expanded over the years by acquiring, through purchase or bequest, the former mansions which make up a large part of the campus. These buildings are used as residence halls, offices, and classrooms.

Decline in enrollment and spiraling heating costs have caused the school to close a number of buildings in the past few years. The construction of Founders Hall allowed the school to further condense

the resident student population.

The consolidation process is an attempt to make the College more efficient by putting its key facilities in a smaller area.

Shaw cited city zoning rules as a reason it would be agreeable to the College to sell the four structures. "We are in fact, zoned from Northhampton down, and for the west side of South Franklin Street. The only buildings zoned on the east side of South Franklin are Weckesser and the gym and the property next to it."

He explained, the College is allowed to use the rest of the buildings as long as they do not dramatically change how they are used.

It was also noted that Chapman Hall will most likely be sold with Parrish, and that at present, plans are not yet definite enough to talk about buyers. "We often receive bids for many of the buildings on campus," stated Shaw, "and if we receive a bid we approve of for the buildings we wish to sell, we'll take it."

—Note—

The Radio Club of Wilkes College is currently looking for new members. The Radio Club is sponsored by WCLH-FM. The president of the club is Tom Fleig and he can be reached at the radio station. It is an organization designed to inform people on the events happening in both commercial and educational radio, along with today's music trends and concert information.

For communications majors, this club can be extremely helpful if one's interest is primarily in the radio aspect of broadcasting. Professionals in the area are brought in to speak on programming, music, news writing, and broadcast techniques.

However, one need not be a communications major to learn something from the speakers, and/or enjoy the projects of the organization.

President Announces Affiliate Program With Temple University

"Our new affiliation with Temple University's College of Allied Health Professions is not only a natural for Wilkes, but will also prove to be a tremendous service to Wyoming Valley and Northeastern Pennsylvania," said Wilkes College President Robert S. Capin following the announcement this past week of the affiliated health science agreement with Temple University.

The new Wilkes-Temple program will give students interested

in physical therapy, occupational therapy, medical technology, health records administration, and nursing, the unique opportunity to spend two years at Wilkes followed by two years at Temple where they would ultimately receive their bachelor of science degree in their chosen specialty.

Dr. Ralph Rozelle, dean of health sciences at Wilkes, says the new program, much like the Wilkes-Hahnemann Medical College affiliated program offering es-

tablished in 1973, will provide special opportunities for our students and for our region.

"This affiliation with Temple will enable students to have excellent training in the areas of physical and occupational therapy while enjoying the best of both worlds," said Rozelle. "Students can take their first two years here at Wilkes taking advantage of the benefits of a small, private college before taking their final two years at Temple which will provide quality training through its major medical center."

With more jobs than applicants, careers in physical and occupational therapy are becoming very attractive to college-bound students. According to Rozelle, the allied health profession provides both financial and personal rewards to those entering the field.

"Record indicate that graduates in these fields are earning beginning salaries which start in the low 20s," Rozelle said. "Personal rewards are found daily through working with handicapped patients and those who require rehabilitation services."

In addition to good starting salaries and excellent job placement, careers in allied health provide for good working conditions as well as job security. Graduates usually practice their profession in hospitals, rehabilitation centers, clinics, and, in some cases follow



The College recently announced its affiliation with Temple University's College of Allied Health Professions.

Shown here at the signing of the agreement are President Capin, Dr. Ralph Rozelle, Dean Hartdagen and Dr. Frank Salley.

Continued on page 3

Real News



by Andrea Hincken

Reagan Pegs 2nd Term Bid on Economy

President Reagan said on Monday that a failure of his economic plan would be a sign that he should not run for re-election. Reagan commented that with the 1984 election coming up, the economy will be an issue on many people's minds. When asked during a television interview whether he would use the economy as a guideline for a decision whether to run, he replied, "Yes, I would think that would be, if there's not recovery—obviously, that would be a sign."

Movie Spurs Youth to Donate Organs

Anthony Pennington, a fifteen-year-old, was so touched by a television movie last week that he told his brother he wanted to donate his organs when he died to aid the lives of others. Tragically, his wish was realized a week later. He was fatally injured when he was struck by a pickup truck on Sunday evening.

It was reported that by Tuesday his organs had helped five patients in three cities. His heart was transplanted into a person in St. Louis. Two patients in Dallas received his kidneys and his corneas were given to patients in Tyler.

Pennington had learned about organ transplants on February 1 from *Thursday's Child*.

\$4.3 Billion Jobs Creating Bill Proposed

On Thursday, the White House proposed a \$4.3 billion jobs-creating bill. According to published reports, Democratic leader Jim Wright called it a "wonderfully responsive" proposal likely to pass the House in some bipartisan form in about two weeks.

Wright commented that the proposal made to him and Thomas O'Neill, House speaker, by Budget Director David Stockman and White House Chief James Baker and others, contains many ideas pressed by Democrats in the previous Congress—including repair of public buildings and veterans hospitals, food and other aid.

Sharon Ousted by 16 to 1 Cabinet Vote

Israel's Cabinet agreed Thursday to accept the recommendations of the commission that investigated the Beirut massacre and in effect fired Defense Minister Ariel Sharon.

The 16-1 vote followed a violent outburst by Peace Now Demonstrators outside the cabinet meeting. One person was killed and nine injured.

Sharon cast the only vote against his dismissal in the 17-member cabinet, a senior official close to Prime Minister Menachem Begin said.

On Friday, Sharon agreed to give up his Defense Ministry but would not concede to leave the cabinet.

—Note—

Psychologists in the area have formed an organization called Northeastern Pennsylvania Psychological Association (NEPPA). NEPPA is open to all psychologists and psychology students in the area. The purpose of the organization is to protect and upgrade professionalism. One area in which it is active is to open up internships and practicums for serious psychology students who are looking for practical experience. In addition, psychologists who are currently in the field of higher education and mental health will be available as speakers from area clubs and organizations. Interested students or psychologists who wish to join can contact:

Dr. Leonard Szpara
N.E. PA Psychological Association
P.O. Box 173
Dunmore, PA 18512
969-3030

IRHC Meeting Council Reviews Election Procedures

by Mike Wolf

It was announced at Sunday night's IRHC meeting that nominations for next year's IRHC officers will take place on March 27.

Discussion also took place as to whether these elections should be taken from the student body and held within IRHC itself. This idea was considered last year also.

Marge LeBlanc, IRHC president, announced Elaine Kerchusky's decision to set up a committee of two commuter students and two resident students to look into the entire IRHC parking committee workings and decisions.

LeBlanc mentioned that perhaps the guidelines used to choose who gets parking stickers and who doesn't are too general and should be looked into. She also suggested that perhaps the Traffic Council should be expanded to handle parking permit squabbles.

The point was brought up that perhaps a method of dealing with grievances against IRHC should be established in case something similar to the park-

ing problem should develop in the future.

It was announced that anyone interested in assisting with Winter Weekend should contact Bill Lourie or Stacy Lipman. Winter Weekend takes place next weekend and will involve 12 teams in a series of games. The annual gym party will take place Saturday night, with the theme of "video Mania." Tickets will be one dollar at the door, and the Student Center DJ will supply music. Two trips to Atlantic City will be awarded as prizes.

As a side note, one representative suggested that perhaps the St. Patrick's day party could take place at the Sterling Hotel instead of the Wilkes gym.

Maintenance complaints took many forms. There were a number of complaints about ice removal, and students citing the cafeteria steps as an example.

Another complaint was voiced by Ed Flanagan, who thought there should be a schedule of the times when the gym is locked and also when students can get into it. Todd Hogan, maintenance committee chairman, reported that maintenance locks the gym "whenever." It is sometimes locked after team practices and sometimes not.

Presidential Histories Brought To Life In Library

It's surprisingly exciting, taking a journey through history in a matter of minutes, right here in Wilkes-Barre. One of the finest collections of letters, documents, and manuscripts of its kind, the autographed memorabilia by past presidents of the United States can be found in the Eugene Shedden Farley Library on the Wilkes College campus. The collection is part of an aggregation of memorabilia given to the College by the late Gilbert McClintock, Esq. of Wilkes-Barre.

"To say the least, the collection is very intriguing," said Library Director Dr. Hsi-Ping Shao. "The autographed correspondence from various presidents brings to life the many stages of our development as a country."

One interesting component of the collection is a signed certificate from Abraham Lincoln appointing a deputy postmaster for Wilkes-Barre more than 120 years ago.

An example of later writing is a letter dated 1959 from President Dwight Eisenhower. Eisenhower sent correspondence to Mr. McClintock who was, at the time, securing presidential signatures for the collection that he would later

give to Wilkes. President Eisenhower's letter is an interesting example of the influence the founders of and contributors to the College exerted, and stated: "Dear Mr. McClintock: My longtime and valued friend, Admiral Stark, has told me of your collection of Presidential letters and your intention that the letters eventually become the property of Wilkes College, in which I understand both you and Admiral Stark are so much interested. It is my privilege to send you this note, along with my hope that Wilkes College will continue to preserve the traditions of the early days of our country even as it spurs the education of the young men and women of our country for their places in the world of tomorrow. With best wishes, signed, Dwight Eisenhower."

Additional items of local interest in the collection include correspondence from President John Quincy

Adams to Sarah H. Butler, who served as president of the Wyoming Monumental Association of Wilkes-Barre in 1844; a letter from Franklin D. Roosevelt to Julian P. Boyd, director of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania in 1938; and correspondence from James Buchanan to a Mr. Chester Butler of Wilkes-Barre, which bears no date.

While the review of the presidential signatures is impressive, the Wilkes collection contains other notable items that have been signed by such figures as Daniel Webster, Lucretia Mott, John C. Breckinridge, John Marshall, Henry W. Longfellow, Henry Clay, Sam Houston, Washington Irving, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Voltaire, Charles L. Darwin, Vicomte Francois Chateaubriand, Robert Brown, King George II of England, Napoleon, Henry III of France, Louis XIV, Davy Crockett, and hundreds of others.

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Employment

Hidden Job Market Revealed

by Sean P. Connolly

The "hidden job market" contains 80 percent of all available jobs according to the Directors of Career Services at Wilkes, King's, and Misericordia.

"Through inside information a job may be filled before it is advertised," said Eugene Domzalski, director of Career Services at Wilkes College.

Domzalski asked, "If a company, through word of mouth, finds someone to fill a professional level position, why would they go through 150 to 200 resumes?"

Graduates should let people know they're looking for employment, should show marketable skills beyond their major, and should not "overspecialize" in their field according to Joan Blewitt, director of Career Planning and Placement at King's College.

The Career Services Centers counsel students on the complicated details of resumes, interviews, credential files, and job searching techniques.

"We don't get you the jobs. We give you the tools," said Ami Garinger, director of Career and Placement at College Misericordia.

"A lot of our students, in the health related fields for example, place themselves," said Garinger, "but there is more competition in the job market today."

Garinger said that companies have decreased recruiting in all colleges. "Some companies feel that by coming to the schools they give students a false sense of hope," said Garinger.

According to Domzalski, there are many factors that have an effect on the job market. "I'd like to say that there are still jobs out there, it's just more competitive. People are living longer, women are competing for many more jobs today, and there is an emphasis on minority hiring. It can work for or against you," said Domzalski.

Besides counseling, Wilkes offers a Career Services Newsletter that lists the on-campus recruiting schedule, the national test dates, and other career information. The recruiting opportunities consist of companies, schools, military, and other groups that offer career possibilities.

Two-thirds of Wilkes' graduating class use the Career Services. "The intelligent thing to do is to use us. There are many different ways to get a job, and we are one of them," said Domzalski.

The three Career Centers emphasize a "well-rounded individual" as most likely for employment. "A company will look at a Liberal Arts major and decide to train him for a job rather than getting a person with a limited field and force him to apply it in a different direc-

tion," said Garinger.

Many students are using the double major to become more marketable for a job said Domzalski. "A double major means you're flexible. There is a trend at Wilkes to get a double major or a minor. It gives you a greater chance for contribution."

An internship gives a student a chance for experience in his field. The Career Services Centers assist students in finding suitable internship. "It's important that you get experience in your field. Which student is an accounting firm going to choose? A student who has spent his summer managing a payroll, or a student who spent his summer swimming in Atlantic City?" asked Domzalski.

To obtain a job, student must read, watch the news, and become a marketable item. "The student should understand that for one job there are 200 resumes. If he has to make phone calls, pull strings, and door knock; do them. He has to demonstrate that he is the type of person that can do something for a company," said Domzalski.

Tom Jackson, author of *Guerilla Tactics in the Job Market*, wrote "Any employer will hire an individual, so long as the employer is convinced that hiring will bring more value than cost."

SG Attempts To Renew Tucker's Housing Contract

by Rebecca Whitman

Members of Student Government and other student organizations on campus have held two meetings with members of the student body to discuss an attempt to save the position of Assistant Housing Director and Coordinator of the Student Center.

The position is currently held by Jay Tucker; however, the college administration has plans to absorb the position at the end of this semester.

Citing financial reasons, President Capin reported that both the job of Jay Tucker and the position of the media coordinator would be eliminated only two years after they were created.

At an SG meeting early in the semester, President Elaine Kerchusky questioned representatives as to how they felt about trying to save the position itself. Most of the those present were enthusiastic, and it was decided that meetings should take place to determine the strategy that would be used to

approach the administration.

Kerchusky reported that the first meeting was attended by members of the student body and student organizations. At this meeting, everyone was asked to submit what they felt were the pros and cons of the position itself and trying to salvage it.

The second meeting, Kerchusky explained, was attended by herself, members of IRHC, SG and the Student Center Board. This gathering focused on possible angles of attacking the issue.

Kerchusky has since decided to "hold fire" because she would like more student input on the matter. "People are still calling me and asking what's going on," stated Kerchusky, "I think many students will get involved and their ideas may be useful."

Kerchusky went on to say that after she has had a chance to review more ideas, a plan will be formulated and she will meet with the president's staff to discuss the entire matter.

Affiliation with Temple (continued from page 1)

ing several years of experience, private practice.

Like the Wilkes-Hahnemann Program, Wilkes has linked with Temple's Allied Health Program to provide health care professionals to Northeastern Pennsylvania—an area which traditionally suffers from a low supply of physical and occupational therapists.

Dr. Mary Lee Seibert, dean of the Temple University College of Allied Health Professions, is pleased with the new program. "We are looking forward to working with Wilkes College in this affiliated program which will give us the opportunity to provide for Wyoming Valley and Northeastern Penn-

sylvania quality health care professionals. "It will also enable us," she continued, "to increase the quality of our applicant pool while using the resources of Wilkes to help strengthen our overall Allied Health Service Program. Our ultimate goal in this venture is to attract more qualified health service students who can in turn be placed within your community to strengthen and maintain the health services in Northeastern Pennsylvania."

In addition to the affiliated Allied Health Program, Wilkes and Temple have combined to offer local students affiliated programs in pharmacy and dentistry.

—Note—

Dr. Frank Menolosino of the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute will be principal speaker at the Wilkes College "Mental Retardation from Prevention to Cure," workshop, on March 23 at the Woodlands in Wilkes-Barre. Reservations are now being accepted at the Division of Continuing Education at Franklin Hall.

The workshop is sponsored by the Children's Service Center of Wyoming Valley, Luzerne/Wyoming County MH/MR Program and the Luzerne County Association of

Retarded Citizens in cooperation with the Wilkes Division of Continuing Education.

Menolosino, a nationally known authority on mental health/mental retardation, will focus on enabling parents, educators, and professionals to better understand diagnostic procedures in developmental disabilities.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. and the workshop will conclude at 3 p.m. For further information contact the Division of Continuing Education at 824-4651, extension 225.

Wilkes College Theatre presents

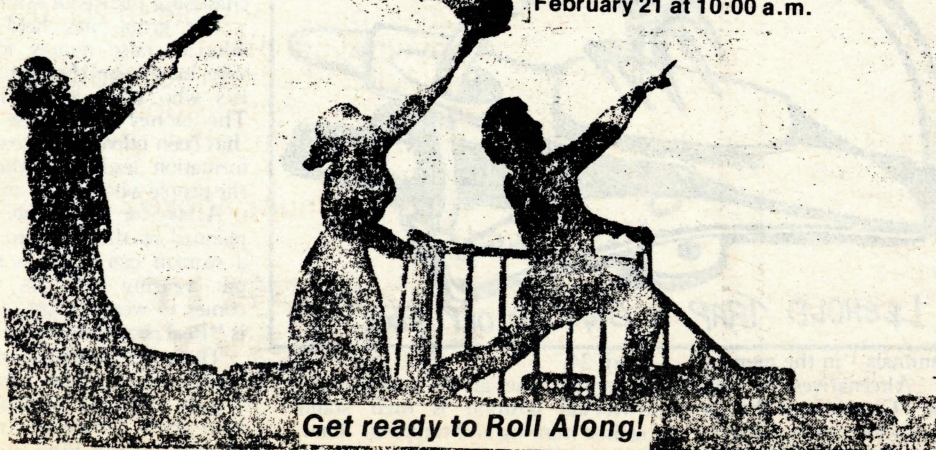
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Editor's Corner

We all know how difficult it is to act quickly in the face of unexpected events -- especially when those events occur between a Friday afternoon and a Monday morning, as did last weekend's momentous snowstorm. And of course it must be difficult to clear all of the parking areas on campus of snow before students arrive early Monday morning for classes. But commuting students who arrived early for classes last Monday were greeted with an awesome snow and ice obstacle course in the College's parking areas. On dry, clear days the parking areas reserved for commuting students (or, for that matter, any lot on campus) are not noted for abundant elbow (fender?) room; even on fine days the lots, packed tightly with cars that seem unable to constrain themselves within the drawn white parking lines, pose a challenge for the student driver hurrying to make an early class. But on winter post-storm days, when the lots are crusted over with snow and ice like fields lain fallow for the wintertime, the challenge becomes more of an open-lipped jeer. One hears students joking, after their cars have done consecutive twistings and turnings in the icy parking lots, that their cars were once again turning to find Mecca in the morning light. Students splinter parking lot gates in their efforts to stop before them on icy entranceways, and more than one parked car bears the battle scars of Wilkes winter parking maneuvers.

Perhaps we can work on getting the lots cleared early when the next snow storm inevitably strikes?

Student Center Board Grateful For Wide-Screen

The recent acquisition of the wide screen television and video recorder has prompted us to write this thank you letter. The Student Center Board has attempted to purchase a wide screen t.v. for the past four years but until recently, was unable to do so due to the cost restrictions of such an expensive piece of equipment. Late last spring the idea occurred to us to ask other campus organizations to aid us financially in attaining this goal. The response from our inquires was overwhelming and this generous support has enabled us to purchase the wide-screen and video recorder. It was truly a team effort on the part of the following organizations: Student Government, Commuter Council, Inter-Residence Hall Council, Classes of 82, 83, 84, and 85 as well as the Student Center Board.

This acquisition has opened up a totally new avenue in relation to

programming at the Student Center. Some of the more recent programs including Poltergeist, Rocky I, II, and III and M-TV on Sunday evenings. Many more activities are planned for the spring which will include a party for the last M.A.S.H. episode as well as various recent films.

Thanks again CC, IRHC, Classes of 82, 83, 84, and 85 and a very special thanks to SG for making the wide-screen tv a reality.

Sincerely,

The Student Center Board

Joanne Rice, Cindy Wirkman, Raul Gochez, Kathy Hyde, Bill Lourie, JoAnn Magers, Debbie Vogt, Cress Shillers, Ralph Pringle, Cindy Bonham, Chuck Wilk, Naomi Harris, and Jay Tucker

To the Editor:

There is a most bitter and discouraging problem currently infesting the quality of the academic program here at Wilkes College. This problem has aroused the attention of many people on the campus who are aware of the ultimate consequences which this difficulty is capable of bringing both to the college itself as well as to the quality of the student academic programs. This major problem confronting the respectable atmosphere at Wilkes College is the school's current policy of tenuring professors.

Wilkes College's current tenure policy involves a series of steps. First of all, each tenured faculty member of the discipline which the professor being considered for tenure teaches, will make a recommendation to his or her department chairperson stating whether to keep or release the specific professor. This is mainly done through the creation of a departmental review committee which consists of at least three tenured faculty members. Taking this recommendation into consideration, the department chairperson will then make a separate recommendation to the Tenure and Promotion Committee which consists of six tenured faculty members from within the college. This committee will, along with the Dean of Academic Affairs, make a recommendation to the President of the college. The President must finally make his own recommendation to the school's Board of Trustees. The decision of tenure is perhaps the most difficult one which a president will ever be forced to make. Ultimately, it is the Board of Trustees which will render the final decision in the matter.

It is apparent that something has been overlooked in this entire process. This missing link is the overall feelings of the student population. In this entire process of tenuring professors there is no consideration of how the students of the college feel about granting or

Club President Cites Tenure Policy As College's Central Problem

denying the professor tenure. The interests of the students are simply not being registered. There is also presently no plan to allow student contributions toward the process of removing tenured professors under the new Tenure Track II, nor is there any peer group specifically designed to review student petitions concerning the performance of professors and instructors. It is recognized that a course evaluation is conducted each semester in almost all the classes. However, this survey is not adequate to judge the professor's overall performance and effectiveness and is not intended primarily for the tenure process. Students can be directly affected by whether a particular professor is granted or denied tenure. This is especially true for those students who are majoring in a discipline in which a well-qualified professor has not been granted tenure. This situation could very well affect the future academic success of these students. Since it is the students who, through tuition, pay the salaries of the professors, it is then the students who must rightfully play an important role in the tenure process in order to safeguard against the possibility of decisions that do not consider all pertinent interests.

In order to have student involvement within this process, I believe there should first be created a standing committee, the Student Advisory Board on Tenure, within the student government at Wilkes College. This committee will serve three purposes: 1) to review candidates being considered for tenure, 2) to review tenured faculty members who are being considered for removal, and 3) to respond to petitions from students concerning the conduct of any professor. This board should consist of three members from the student government itself as well as four other student members to be chosen from the candidate professor's discipline. Selection of these four members should be made by the standing student advisory board members. Once assembled, this board should begin at once a survey of students in the courses relevant to the professor's discipline, finding out the overall attitudes of these students toward the performance of the candidate professor.

Once the survey is over, the results should then be tabulated and the board members should meet to discuss their findings. From the overall results, a solid recommendation should then be forwarded to the school's Board of Trustees. This recommendation should be an integral part of the entire tenure process. It must be stressed that if the idea of ever having a student advisory board on tenure is to be accepted, then it shall be the responsibility of students alone to decide whether or not this board has actually been looked upon as being a legitimate means in the entire tenure process. For if it has not, then it is perhaps inevitable that this growth of disillusionment could very well lead to serious enrollment and financial problems for the college.

With great concern,

Joseph M. Horrox
President—Political
Science Club of
Wilkes College

Campus club and organization officers take note: The following standards will apply when submitting material for publication in the Beacon.

1. Include the type of affair being conducted. Give complete details regarding admission fees, entertainment, refreshments, etc.

2. State the time, day, date and location of the affair.

3. List names of committee members responsible for organizing the affair with proper titles, if applicable.

4. All information for publication MUST BE PRESENTED TO THE BEACON BY THE SCHEDULED

DEADLINE IN ITS FINAL FORM! Material should be in the Beacon Office, second floor of Parrish Hall or in the Beacon box in the library no later than 3 p.m. on the Friday before publication. It should be typed in double spaced format on 8 1/2 x 11 white paper.

Alternative Forms

by Kim Skrinak

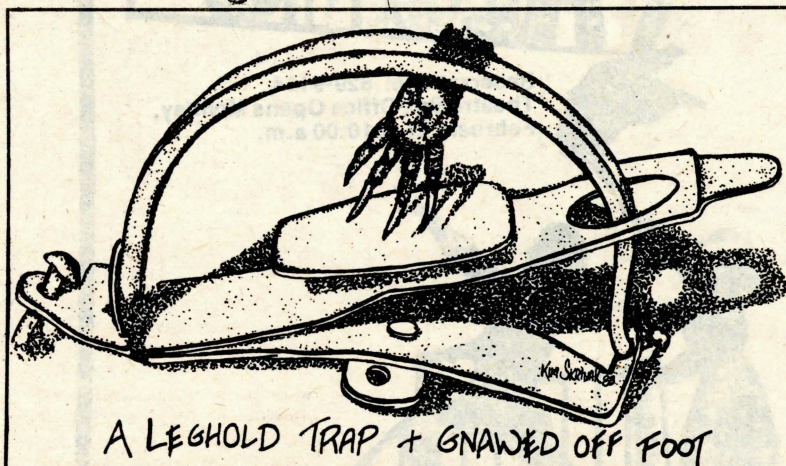
In a small-town area, such as this, people who hold strong feelings for the lives and well-being of animals can feel extremely lonely and put out at times. Vegetarians put up with the daily frustration of seeking meatless meals while working away from home. Lunchtime in the school, office, or factory to the vegetarian is usually greeted with jeers and funny expressions from fellow workers or classmates towards meatless meals. As the years pass by, the vegetarian can actually begin to wonder if he or she is the only one in the world who refuses to eat meat or to wear leather products.

Connie Ring and Pat Bullford, two local vegetarians who have decided to take action concerning their

strong feelings about animals, have formed a group called Justice for Animals. Although a longing to gather with fellow vegetarians and animal lovers is one main reason for the group's formation, there are other objectives they want to pursue.

The group wants an end to the baby seal slaughter that may claim the lives of untold thousands of baby harp seals. What they loathe most about this hunt is the fact that these infants will not die for their meat, but for their fur coats which will become fashion furs and souvenirs for tourists.

Vivisection, the practice of performing operations and experiments on live animals, has been of major concern to this group. Pat Bullford has written to local newspapers about certain scientists who have



A LEGHOLD TRAP + GNAWED OFF FOOT

mistreated animals "in the name of research." Alternatives to vivisection exist. Connie and Pat are chartering a bus for a rally concerning vivisection to be held Sunday,

April 24.

Perhaps the group's most controversial position is their stand against hunting and trapping. They feel that animals can achieve a stable level of population without the

help of hunters or trappers. This stand has sparked a bitter debate between the group and sportsmen. It is not unusual to find a letter to the editor or sportsman's article chastising Justice for Animals.

The group has held rummage sales to raise money for animals who have been the victims of sadists who take delight in torture. The money from these sales also has been offered as a reward for information leading to the arrest of the people who torture animals.

A fake-fur fashion show is being planned by the group to prove that a woman can dress in style without wearing real furs. When it comes to wearing furs, their motto is "Real people wear fake furs."

Their next meeting will be held March 1, at The Grogg Shop, 7 p.m. Anyone wishing to know more about Justice for Animals may contact Connie Ring at 825-3301 or Pat Bullford at 825-4456.

Proper Perspective

by John Finn

For the next 60 seconds, you are the chairman of the world's largest bank, Banco Maximo, based in New York City. Your bank has assets of \$100 billion, but during the past decade you have been lending heavily to developing nations around the world, so that now most of your funds are scattered among various foreign governments, banks, and corporations. Until a few years ago, these seemed like sound investments, but with a global economic slowdown, many of your clients, with horrible balance of trade deficits, have not been able to make payments on their loans. Now your Telex is saying that, despite attempts of several Western governments to patch up the problems, three major debtor nations say they will never pay back another dime to anybody. You, and many of your friends from the Jockey Club, are wiped out, and you begin to wonder how you got into this mess. What to do? Your office is on the 40th floor, but...

Sorry, time's up.

This hypothetical situation is only a little exaggerated. It shows one side of a serious problem, the international debt crisis, which the United States and other leading industrial powers are frantically trying to correct. In the next few days, the International Monetary Fund

(IMF), an organization of 146 nations, will begin to implement part of a plan that will avert, or maybe just postpone, the collapse of several major financial institutions in the northern hemisphere. If these measures fail, the growing weight of the crisis could conceivably shatter the vulnerable international banking system and, overnight, plunge the world into a depression that one economist has said "would make the 1930's look like kindergarten."

The world took three decades to slip into this dilemma, and it will need at least as long to safely crawl back out. For a long time, loans to developing nations were a relatively safe bet. Following WWII, the United States, with one of the few functioning industrial societies left in the world (and by far the strongest), began pouring its massive cash reserves, in the form of free aid, into developing nations (as well as shattered Europe). This allowed the world to purchase the surplus bounty of the vigorous American economy and permitted the United States to establish political and military influence on a global basis. Business was booming, and everyone could pay off loans on schedule. During the 1960's and early 1970's however, changes in the world's economy and aid-giving strategies slowed development, and by 1972, Third World debt began to mount.

But as U.S. investment and aid began to slow, banks continued to

lend massive amounts to the same region. Between 1975 and 1980, total investment in U.S. dollars to developing regions averaged \$13 billion annually, but total loans expanded from \$150 billion in 1975 to \$640 billion in 1982. The bulk of these loans were made to Latin American countries, such as Argentina, Brazil, and Mexico. These, coincidentally, are the same nations now in the most dire economic straits.

The credit should have been used for the development of these foreign economies, but a world-wide recession and sharp increases in oil prices aborted much of the progress. Most of these countries have been net importers of U.S. products and, therefore, have had a poor balance of trade. This effects not only their ability to pull themselves out of debt, but also hurts the American economy by restricting outlets for our goods.

But even as these problems have arisen, banks have continued to pour credit into countries which were desperate for cash to pay off debts and to prop up faltering economies. The incentive for greater profits blinded the bankers to the mounting crisis. Private American and European banks now have more than \$700 billion (roughly three times our projected national deficit for 1984) sunk into developing and Soviet-aligned nations, and many of these sovereign states will not be able to begin paying back

principal for most of this decade. They are instead borrowing additional money just in order to pay off the annual interest.

Because the world of international finance and trade is so interdependent, the position of many major banks is extremely precarious. If one smaller institution refused to renegotiate an outstanding loan to a foreign government, it could cause a default, which in turn could cause a run on other banks with loans to the same government, and the disaster we've all been waiting for would be upon us.

With no strong recovery in sight for the world's economy, it is now apparent that strong medicine must be swallowed somewhere. A major report was recently released by the Brandt Commission, an international committee formed exclusively to study the debt problem, and its findings stated that "Further decline (in the world economy) is likely to cause the disintegration of societies and create conditions of anarchy in many parts of the world." The commission recommended substantial increases in aid to developing nations and significant restructuring of the debt.

The Congress is now considering a request from the president to increase the U.S. contribution to the IMF by 50 percent. Many Democrats and Republicans alike are opposed to the idea of bailing out the banks, but at this stage there are few options. (One representative

suggested a neutron bomb solution: eliminate the bankers but leave the institutions standing). An old banking maxim says that if you owe the bank \$1000, you're at the bank's mercy, but if you owe the bank \$1,000,000, the bank is at your mercy. If the lending banks and nations hope to recover any of their billions in the present crisis, the banks, the IMF, and the developed nations must continue to keep the troubled world-economy afloat.

But if additional loans are to have an impact, a change must be made in the credit-giving strategies from this point on, and the U.S. government, which is the largest contributor to the IMF, must lead the way. Poor nations buried in debt must have their repayment schedules stretched over a period of at least 20 years and they must be given greatly reduced interest rates. Several detailed proposals along these lines have been made by economists and politicians, but now need to be incorporated into the deals being arranged by the IMF. This strategy will cost the banks some profits, but it will give the Third World considerable breathing room and the incentive to make real improvements to their internal economies. If the old strategy is followed, and countries like Mexico and Argentina are simply pushed further into hopeless debt, then the disaster really has been merely postponed.

Note

To the Editor:

As Co-Chairmen of the recent Red Cross Blood Drive, we would like to thank everyone who made the collection a success. We obtained over 200 units of blood from the Wilkes College family.

We would especially like to thank Mary Ellen Judge and Commuter Council for their fine efforts in publicizing the event.

Our next Blood Drive will be held on Thursday, April 21, 1983. We hope that this upcoming Blood Drive will be even more successful than the recent one was.

Sincerely

Donna Garber
Elaine Czachor

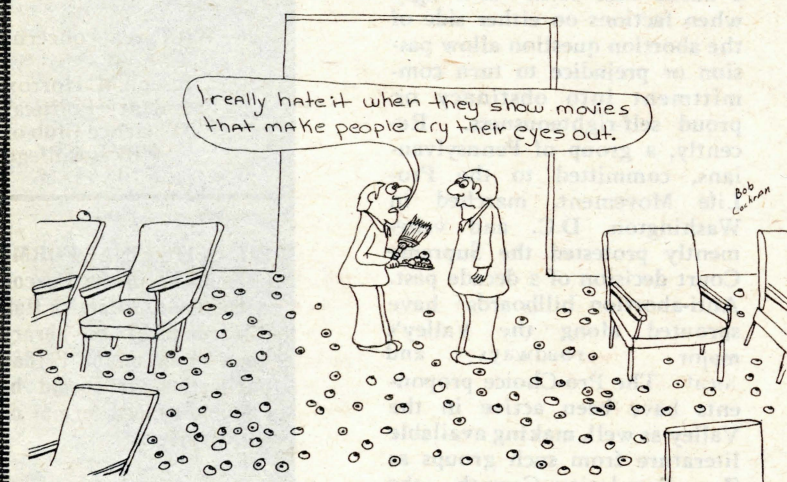
Human Services Committee

Wilkes Radio Station Broadcasts 11 Years

WCLH-FM is still here and going strong. The station is in the process of preparing for the celebration of the 11th year of broadcast service to the Wyoming Valley. During the month of March, WCLH will be exceptionally active, both on campus and on the air. Specials will be aired during the entire month.

A new program is in production at WCLH entitled "Life on Campus." Presidents of campus organi-

zations, faculty and department heads, and people in administrative positions will be featured weekly in a 30-minute interview. This program is designed to help familiarize people with the multiple aspects of college life. For information, feel free to contact the Public Relations Department of WCLH at 824-4651, ext. 249. Office hours at the station are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekly.



Conservative Comment

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

The biggest power struggle in Washington recently has been and still is the continuing saga of Anne Gorsuch vs. The House of Representatives. For those of you who missed this unfolding drama, here is a little background on the situation. The House of Representatives, in early December, asked the Environmental Protection Agency to turn over several documents pertaining to the EPA's administration of Superfund money. The Superfund is, of course, the multi-billion dollar fund which Congress set up to clean up hazardous waste sites across the country. Anne Gorsuch, director of the EPA, was instructed by President Reagan not to turn over the docu-

ments to the House, on the basis of executive privilege. This perturbed several members of the House who thereafter passed legislation subpoenaing these documents and several officials of the EPA. Gorsuch showed up on Capitol Hill in compliance with the subpoena, but alas, she brought no documents. On December 16, the House voted to cite Gorsuch for contempt of Congress, since she still refused to present the documents.

In the past week or so, these irate members received quite a fright when paper shredders were moved into the EPA offices. The House warned the EPA of the severe penalties it could impose if the documents were destroyed, but the threat was squelched by EPA spokesman Dick Hoffman with the Quote of the Week. Hoffman ad-

mitted that while the originals were safe, copies were being shredded "to keep them from blowing out of the trash bin into the parking lot." Humorous though it was, this comment downplayed the seriousness of this political issue.

What makes this issue so vital is that it is a classic constitutional struggle between the executive and the legislative branches. The contents of the documents, good or bad, are really immaterial. The question is if Congress has the power to subpoena executive documents. We think not. No constitutional justification can be found to support the contention of the House in holding the executive branch members in contempt. The president, as chief of the branch, is equal, not subservient, to Congress, a fact which makes

executive privileges justifiable. There is also a sound historical basis for this belief.

Executive privilege has been used by many presidents throughout the history of our nation. Andrew Jackson, the first truly strong president, encountered in 1833 a situation similar to the current struggle. The Senate had called upon Jackson to turn over documents which he had presented to his Cabinet. Jackson denied the request, claiming that "the executive is a co-ordinate and independent branch of government equal with the Senate, and I have yet to learn under what constitutional authority that branch of legislature has a right to require of me an account of any communication, either verbally or in writing, made to the heads of Departments. Senator Henry Clay passed through

the Senate several resolutions censuring Jackson for his actions. Despite all the pressure of the Senate, the disappointed Congress never received the documents it wanted. This is one historical event we hope repeats itself.

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

The word bonfire has a very, very strange origin. Originally, the word was bonfires because the fire was made by burning human corpses. In the Middle Ages, the victims of war or plague were too numerous to be buried individually. Their bones were burned in a huge fire.

Pro-Choice

"The abortion issue has become a major factor in political elections; it has seriously affected inter-religious relationships; and it is posing a threat to the basic principles of the United States Constitution."

So states a document entitled "The Abortion Rights Crisis," which is distributed by the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights. In it, and in other sources sympathetic to the Pro-Choice standpoint, is defended the 1973 Supreme Court decision that has since virtually legalized abortion in the U.S. As these groups believe, the intention of Pro-Life advocates is to introduce "human life" amendments to the U.S. Constitution, such as "every human being . . . shall be entitled to the right of life." Another declares, say "pro-choicers," that the word "person" as used in the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments applies "to all human beings, including their unborn offspring at every stage of biological development."

The most serious ramification of the passage of such an amendment, says the Coalition, would be its infringement on the First Amendment principles of separation of church and state. It maintains that "to place into the Constitution one theological definition concerning the beginning of life would compel every citizen to accept that doctrine, even if it conflicts with the theology of his or her own religion."

Pro-Choice advocates see the implications of such an amendment as far-reaching. Any amendment that makes a fetus a "person" with full Constitutional rights would "throw whole areas of law into chaos."

But what Pro-Choice groups seem to see as one of the more distressing of the ramifications of such anti-abortion rulings is the possible prohibition of the IUD and of birth control pills, two of the most effective of birth control methods. Both contraceptives sometimes prevent implantation of a fertilized ovum -- which under the amendment would be considered a person. "In Australia, which recently passed an abortion law defining embryos and fetuses as children," writes the Coalition, "the IUD had been defined as a murder weapon and its use is a criminal act."

According to Zero Population Growth, which defines itself as a national, non-profit membership organization which advocates U.S. and world population stabilization, most Americans believe the choice to have an abortion should be left to a woman and her doctor. Writes the organization: "These majorities have varied in size from poll to poll: Knight-Ridder Newspapers 1/76, 81%; Times-CBS 10/77, 74%; Yankelovich 11/77, 64%. Gallup polls in 1975 and 1977 found that three-fourths of Americans approve of legal abortion under some or all circumstances."

In addition, Zero Population Growth maintains that when and where abortion is prohibited, it is performed in defiance of the law -- usually at higher risk to the woman: "Before states began to legalize abortion in the 1960s, estimates of illegal abortions in the U.S. ranged from 200,000 to 1.2 million a year. The year after the Supreme

Court's legalization decision, there was a 40-percent drop in abortion related deaths. . . . Illegal abortions are often inexpert and unsanitary, leading to infections and other complications."

One part of a pamphlet distributed by Heritage House '76 Inc. Pro-Family Pro-Life Resource Center that gives "lobbying advice" to those interested in the organization's goals, reads:

Remember these facts as you carry the Pro-Life message:

1. The bottom line is to educate the voting citizen so he will vote only for those who are Pro-Life.

2. The Supreme Court declared in its January 22, 1973 decision that it is LEGAL to abort a baby up to the moment of birth!

3. Don't waste time on dedicated pro-abortionists. Your arguments probably won't sway them.

4. Understand the "word trap": Don't use "fetus," use unborn baby; don't use "terminating the pregnancy," use aborting or killing the baby; don't use "saline solution," use "salt poisoning"; don't use "right to choose," use "right to choose to kill the baby"; don't use "pro-choice," use "pro-abortion."

To this type of lobbying advice on the part of the Right-To-Life movement, the Westchester Coalition for Legal Abortion responds with the "pro-choice" rebuttal in a pro and con argument form:

As to the Use of the term "pro-abortion" to refer to those who support legal abortion rights: "We do not recommend abortion; we support the right to choose legal abortion. We are for reproductive freedom: no one should be forced to have an abortion, and no one should be forced to have a baby."

To the statement, if you believe abortion is morally wrong, you are obligated to work for the passage of a "human life" amendment to the Constitution: "Many people who are personally opposed to abortion . . . believe it is wrong to impose

their religious or moral beliefs on others."

To the statement, The Supreme Court ruled that abortion on demand is legal for the entire non-months of pregnancy: "The Court did not give women 'abortion on demand'; it must be a decision between a woman and her doctor. The states may prohibit abortion in the third trimester except to preserve the life or health of the woman. In actual practice, abortions are rarely, if ever, performed after viability of the fetus."

To the idea, She had her fun, now let her pay for it. If you have sex, you should expect to get pregnant and pay the consequences: "This vindictive, self-righteous attitude shows scorn for women and a feeling that sex is bad and must be punished. Motherhood should never be forced on women as a punishment for having sex. Forcing a child to be born as a punishment to its mother is the ultimate in child abuse. Punishing the man is never mentioned."

To the statement, Women might not bother with contraception because abortion is easily available: "Few women prefer an operation to other forms of birth control."

To the statement, Abortion is not the safe and simple procedure we're told it is: "Before the 1973 Supreme Court rulings, illegal abortion was the leading cause of maternal death and mutilation. In 1976, the death rate from legal first trimester abortion was 1 per 100,000 abortions. The death rate from childbirth was 11.8 (DHEW statistics)."

To the idea, Rape: pregnancy rarely occurs from rape because of the woman's emotions. And rape victims can get treatment to prevent pregnancy: "Pregnancy can occur from any act of intercourse during a woman's fertile days, regardless of her emotions. Once the sperm and egg have united, . . . any treatment is an abortion."

A Man's Point Of View

by Christopher Baron

At the outset let me say that I am not about to make a statement as to the morality of abortion. The question of abortion can be compared to the argument over the existence of a God. We have all spent sleepless nights arguing whether or not a supreme, all-powerful, all-loving being actually exists. Usually the heated discussion ends with neither side having changed their opinion. We can continue to debate the rightness or wrongness of abortion, but most of the people involved will remain on their respective side of the fence. The real argument lies in the question of whether or not abortion should remain as a legal alternative to childbirth. Legally or illegally abortion has been around for longer than most of us would like to admit.

Obviously, when abortion becomes an alternative to childbirth it is an unfortunate situation. The decision of whether or not to have an abortion places a great deal of pressure on the female and, usually, the male who is involved.

Should men have some type of legal input into the question of whether or not their mate should have an abortion? Men are in a precarious situation. After all, they are 50 percent responsible for the conception of the fetus, but when it comes down to the final decision they have no legal say in the matter. If a woman wants an abortion she can have it performed without the permission of the man who is or thinks he is the father. It would seem only fair that the man have a legal right to some type of influence in the abortion decision.

Most of the men I have talked to

by Donna Nitka

There are several abortion methods in use today. The particular method chosen to terminate a pregnancy is based on the number of elapsed weeks of gestation.

Vacuum aspiration is a method used for pregnancies of less than 10-weeks gestation. A suction catheter, attached to a small suction pump, is used to remove the "products of conception." The process takes approximately five minutes. Possible side effects in-

clude mild cramping and minimal bleeding.

Dilation and Curettage is a method that may be employed for pregnancies of less than 12-weeks gestation. In this process, the patient's cervix is dilated and a curet is inserted into the uterus. The "products of conception" are then scraped from the uterine wall. Possible side effects include cramping and minimal bleeding.

Prostaglandin may be employed for cases of late first trimester or second trimester abortions. This

The Abor Ten Years C

This year marks the tenth anniversary of the Supreme Court decision (discussed below) that had as one of its consequences the virtual legalization of abortion throughout the United States. Though the decision was lauded as a "victory" for Pro-Choice groups across the nation, anti-abortion factions began a renewed campaign to make abortion, of any type, illegal in the U.S.

Those citizens residing in Pennsylvania are not excluded from the ideological battle-- a battle that often turns ugly when factions on either side of the abortion question allow passion or prejudice to turn commitment into obstinacy or proud self-righteousness. Recently, a group of Pennsylvanians, committed to the Pro-Life Movement, marched in Washington, D.C. and vehemently protested the Supreme Court decision of a decade past. Anti-abortion billboards have sprouted along the Valley's major roadways, and local The Pro-Choice proponents have been active in the Valley as well, making available literature from such groups as Zero Population Growth, the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights, and the Westchester

ing "wrong" with fetal termination.

If abortion was outlawed tomorrow, the situation would not change much. We would still have the caring male who is willing to make a total commitment to his mate and unborn child. We would still have the man who refuses to get involved in the future of his child and challenges his mate to prove him responsible. Most important, we would still have abortions, but they would be performed in dark back rooms under deplorable life-threatening conditions.

In most situations the male involved has an opportunity to offer an alternative to abortion. Rarely is a man involved in a situation where he cannot influence the decision of his mate. I'm not talking about him screaming "this is wrong" while still being unwilling to totally commit himself to the woman and child. If a man feels



Methods

procedure involves injecting prostaglandin into the amniotic sac. This has a "stimulating effect on the contractility of the myometrium." The "products of conception" are usually expelled within 24 hours. Possible side effects of prostaglandin injection include chills, vomiting, diarrhea and allergic reaction to the drug.

Saline induction is employed after 16-week gestation. A saline solution is injected into the amniotic sac and fetal death results within approximately one hour. The pat-

ient will go into labor about 24 hours later. Cramping, severe headache, backache, drowsiness and confusion are a few of the possible side effects of this procedure.

Hysterotomy is used primarily when other methods are inadvisable. It involves making an incision into the uterus and removing the fetus. If this method is employed, future pregnancies may require caesarean section.

Source: *Obstetric Nursing*—Olds, London. Ladewig and Davidson.

on Issue: Controversy



Coalition for Legal Abortion. Pro-Choice activists have protested against what they see as the Pro-Life organization's use of scare-tactic lobbying efforts and a desire to impose specific moral beliefs on a democratic nation committed to individual liberty. The battle between the two groups waxes stronger each day.

Because college students are of an age to support or lobby against U.S. legislation, because students of today are often the recipients (or victims) of controversial legislation, students must be aware that their voices are being called for, and that to ignore the abortion question because it is complex or indelicate is to forfeit any say in the granting, or revocation, of human rights.

Legal Analysis: *Roe v. Wade*

by Ellen Van Riper

The current controversy over the abortion issue can be traced back to a pair of Supreme Court decisions in 1973. In the landmark cases of *Roe v. Wade* and *Doe v. Bolton* the Court ruled the abortion laws of Texas and Georgia to be, respectively, totally and partially unconstitutional. Thus, in principle, the Court laid the groundwork for legalized abortion in the United States.

Both of the parties who brought these class actions used fictitious names. *Roe* was a single woman from Texas who challenged that state's law which prohibited all abortions unless the pregnancy would in all likelihood endanger the life or the health of the mother.

Doe was a married couple, and they were joined by a licensed physician in their challenge to the Georgian abortion law. This state's law was more modern, for it allowed abortion in three instances: first, if the pregnancy would endanger the life of the expectant woman or seriously injure her health; second, if the fetus would in all likelihood be born with a serious and permanent mental or physical defect; and third, if the pregnancy was the result of forced rape.

The majority opinion in both of the cases was written by Justice Harry A. Blackmun, and in both of his opinions it is evident that the issue was a matter of resolving

Pro-Life

by Donna Nitka

The pro-life movement is a "grassroots" effort composed of local chapters across the country. Chapters band together to form regional and state organizations to act in a unified manner at the state level. Each of the state organizations elects one representative to the National Right to Life Committee. This committee, the largest pro-life organization on the national level, works for the adoption of pro-life legislation, educates the public on the abortion issue and provides a variety of other services to the right-to-life movement.

The pro-life stand on the issue of abortion is a simple one: abortion is wrong because it takes the life of a living human individual. They believe that, from the moment of conception, a unique, living human individual is created. In support of this view, they offer an outline of fetal development similar to the following:

By the end of the first month of pregnancy, both the brain and heart are functioning.

Most of the internal organs are functioning by the end of the eighth week of development.

By the end of the third month, the child is capable of various movements. He can kick, make a fist, turn his head, open and close his mouth and suck his thumb.

They note that by the mid-point in the pregnancy, the baby has developed most of the characteristics he will show after birth. Pro-life advocates maintain that the changes that occur between implantation, an embryo, a fetus, a child and an adult are merely stages of development and maturation.

Proponents of strict abortion laws also refer to the legal status of the unborn child when arguing for its right to life. They cite specific

cases in the United States in which unborn children have sued and been awarded damages for injuries sustained in auto accidents and have inherited property. The Declaration of the Rights of the Child of the United Nations supports their argument in its statement that "the child, by reason of his physical and mental immaturity, needs special safeguards and care, including appropriate legal protection, before as well as after birth."

The main objection raised against the pro-life movement by the members of the pro-choice movement is that a woman has the right to determine what she does with her own body. If she wants an abortion, she should be able to get an abortion. Pro-lifers feel that although a woman has certain rights, she is limited in what she can do to her own body. To support this view they note that the laws forbidding self-mutilation and suicide clearly place limits on a person's right to do as she wishes with her body. They further note that the woman ultimately has the right, and ability, to determine whether or not she will become pregnant. They maintain that once a woman becomes pregnant, it is no longer her body alone.

This argument, in turn, raises another objection: what about pregnancies resulting from rape? Surely the woman didn't choose to become pregnant as a result of being raped.

Pro-life advocates note that pregnancies resulting from rape are so rare that they are practically nonexistent. There are several reasons for this. In addition to the odds against pregnancy resulting from a single random act, research indicates that women exposed to the emotional trauma of rape do not ovulate. The rape itself acts as a type of "psychological birth con-

trol." Also, prompt medical attention would prevent the chance of pregnancy.

Another common argument for abortion is that it is justifiable in cases where the child would be retarded or deformed. Pro-lifers maintain that this line of reasoning is totally unacceptable because it holds that if life does not measure up to certain societal standards, it should not be continued. They feel that this totally disregards the inherent value of human life.

"The pro-life movement is committed to efforts to provide human solutions to the problems of the defective child, including continued ethical research into birth defects, improved treatment for the defective child, and support for families raising handicapped children," says literature of the movement. They also point out that abortion itself is a cause of birth defects for it increases the chances of prematurity in later pregnancies.

Pro-lifers stress the fact that abortion is not just another method of birth control. While contraception prevents the creation of a new life, abortion destroys life after it has begun.

Pro-lifers employ a variety of methods in communicating their views to the public. They distribute literature that illustrates their message that abortion is murder by contrasting photos of aborted fetuses with those of healthy infants and happy families. They become involved in communicating their philosophy to friends and neighbors. They encourage elected officials to support pro-life legislation and they support alternatives-to-abortion groups.

For more information concerning the pro-life movement, contact Betty Caffrey, the president of the local chapter of Pennsylvanians for Human Life, at 474-6180.

ically; the possibility that maternity or the addition of another child will force the woman to lead a life of distress, psychological harm; and the continual stigma attached to unwed mothers.

3. The unborn fetus cannot be considered a person within the meaning of the Fourteenth Amendment ("No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty, and property, without due process of law, . . . etc.). Historically, in regards to the Constitution, the term has been applicable as only meaning postnatally, not prenatally.

4. However, the woman's rights to an abortion are not absolute; the state also has some jurisdiction in the matter.

a. "For the stage prior to approximately the end of the first trimester, the abortion decision and its effectuation must be left to the medical judgment of the pregnant woman's attending physician."

b. "For the stage subsequent to approximately the end of the first trimester, the State, in promoting its interest in the health of the mother, may, if it chooses, regulate the abortion procedure in ways that are reasonable related to maternal health." For example, the State may prescribe the qualifications for the licensing of those who intend to perform the procedure."

c. "For the stage subsequent

to viability (the point at which the fetus then presumably has the capability of meaningful life outside the mother's womb) the State, in promoting its interest in the potentiality of human life, may, if it chooses, regulate and even proscribe abortion except where it is necessary in appropriate medical judgement, for the preservation of the life or health of the mother."

As a final note, Justice Blackmun stated in the opinion that "The decision leaves the State free to place increasing restrictions on abortion as the period of pregnancy lengthens, so long as those restrictions are tailored to the recognized state interests."

Since the *Roe* and *Doe* decisions, the Court has established further criteria in regards to abortion. In the case of *Planned Parenthood v. Danforth* (1976), the Court accepted the state of Missouri's definition of viability as being "that stage of a fetal development when the life of the unborn child may be continued indefinitely outside the womb by natural or artificial life support systems. In this case the Court also upheld a requirement that the pregnant woman must provide written consent prior to the performance of the abortion."

In other cases the Court disallowed a requirement that the husband or spouse provide consent to the proposed abortion and struck down a requirement that parental consent be obtained before an abortion is performed on a minor.

that an abortion should not take place he has every right to offer financial assistance during the pregnancy and accept mutual or personal responsibility for the child after its birth. Giving the man legal rights in the decision making process should be considered.

If men were to get this legal right to stop abortion, I doubt they would live up to the agreement. It is one thing to promise responsibility, but this promise does not guarantee the financial and personal sacrifices which go into child rearing.

Again, I would like to reiterate, that I am not making a judgment as to whether abortion is morally right or wrong. Abortion should remain as a legal alternative to childbirth. The decision of having or not having an abortion should be a personal decision made by the female, and hopefully, the male who are involved and not a decision made by the courts.

CC Update

by Andrea Hincken

At the CC meeting this week representatives discussed the upcoming St. Patrick's Day party.

Representatives discussed whether to have the party on campus or off campus. The majority of the council said that they would like to see the party held off campus. One representative said that she would like to see it at the Sterling Hotel in Wilkes-Barre.

The St. Patrick's Day party will be less formal than the Valentine's Day party. Cold cut platters, drinks and live music are planned for the occasion. The party if held on campus will be in the gym. Most representatives favored having the party off campus though. One representative said that she thought the party held off campus would attract more people and be more fun.

Policing of the CC parking lots will resume next week. This is being done to insure that sticker owners are following the information on their applications. Violators will lose their stickers.

Manuscript Society

Deadlines Announced

Scheduled events and deadlines for the Wilkes College Literary/Arts magazine were announced by Stephen Badman, editor, at Thursday afternoon's Manuscript Society meeting.

Badman reported that the society has several films and poetry readings scheduled for the semester. The film series includes *Little Big Man* starring Dustin Hoffman, and two films on James Joyce entitled *Faithful Departed* and *A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man*. *Little Big Man* will be shown on March 18 and the James Joyce films will be presented on April 15. All films in the series are free to the public and are shown in SLC 1 at 7:30 p.m.

A poetry reading has been planned for Sunday, March 20, at 7 p.m. in the Student Center. Karen Mason, associate editor of the Manuscript Society, noted that there will be past and present members of the society reading, and that anyone is invited to participate or attend the reading. Mason stated that there will be more readings in the future, but dates have not been selected yet.

Badman announced the deadline (March 25) for submitting poetry, prose, and art work. Badman stated that the early deadline is necessary, since the magazine must be laid out and sent to the printer. He and the other members of the society are expecting a magazine of high quality and variety.

There will be two \$25 prizes awarded to the winners of the poetry and art contests. All Wilkes students are invited to submit their poetry and art work for the contest and the magazine. The deadline for the contest is also March 25.

Henry E. Long, art editor, reported that there will be an additional work of art selected for the cover of the magazine. The cover will be chosen at the meeting on March 3. Meetings are held every Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Manuscript clubroom in the basement of Kirby Hall. All Wilkes students are invited to attend the meetings.

Tired Of Getting Ripped Off?

Student Offers Suggestions To Consumer

How many times have you been ripped off? 10 times? 20 times? Probably not, but did you know that most people get ripped off at least once in their lives. So what? You might ask "what's a couple of bucks?" until it happens the second time.

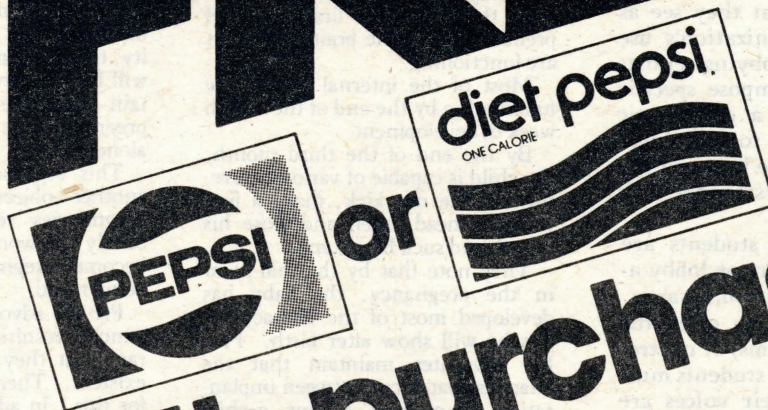
It's then when you start to contemplate whether to go after the company that took you for a couple bucks or just sit back and let it pass . . . until it happens again. But this time it's not just a couple of bucks, it's that used car you bought from

Joe Smoe from Nowhere, U.S.A. And it's this time that you say, "that lousy #?#!# sold me a junk and now he won't answer the phone or my letters."

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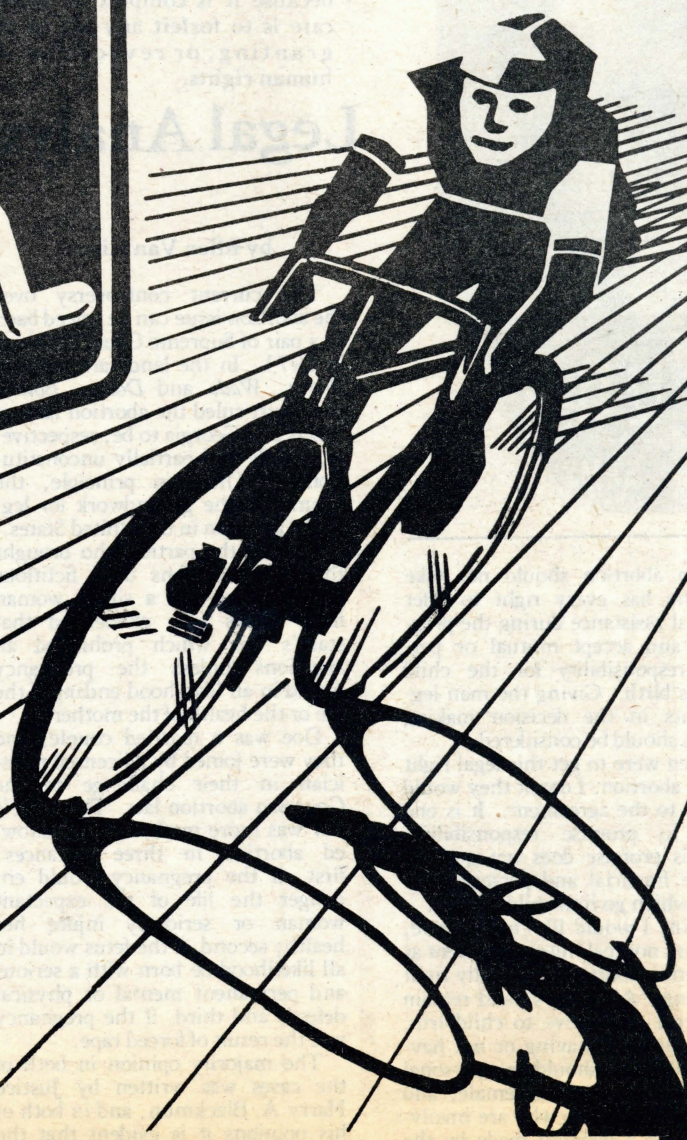
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Alternative Programs Offered By Wilkes

by Andrea Hincken

Wilkes College is currently offering several alternative educational programs. They are offered in cooperation with other colleges and universities.

Since 1978 Wilkes has been offering a Weekender Program in cooperation with Keystone Junior College in La Plume. The program is designed to allow people who have no time for day or evening classes to attend classes on the weekend. Courses in accounting, anthropology, business administration, communications, economics, history, physics, psychology, and sociology are offered at Keystone, usually held the third weekend of each month.

This particular program has become popular over the years. John F. Meyers, director of graduate and part-time undergraduate programs at Wilkes, said the program began with 19 students and half the courses. There are five majors. Currently the program has 110 students. Meyers said, "That's the highest we've ever had." He also said that there are 350 people attending Keystone's two-year program, who plan to eventually obtain their full degree at Wilkes. The average age of these students is 32. Meyers commented that about 50 people have graduate so far.

Another institution affiliated with Wilkes is the Hazleton State General Hospital. This program is offered for Hazleton residents who are interested in taking courses at Wilkes College but are not interested in travel. Courses are offered in art, history, English, psychology,

and sociology. The program, two years old, has seen more demand in the last year and as a result the courses offered have doubled. Meyers said that there are currently 15 to 20 students in each of these classes. He said, "We will use the classrooms provided by the hospital to facilitate the taking of courses for those in the Hazleton area. It gives people the opportunity to earn credits without having to travel to Wilkes-Barre, during the time of year when the road conditions may be especially hazardous."

The students in the Weekender program and the Hazleton program are taught by Wilkes faculty.

Many of Wilkes' other affiliations are with medical schools. Recently, a seminar held at Wilkes College, relayed possible career options and information in podiatric medicine. The seminar was held by the Wilkes College faculty and the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine. Students were given the opportunity to be interviewed by representatives from the Podiatric College.

The program in podiatry is one of many, in which the College is directly affiliated with the professional school. Other programs include: dentistry and pharmacy with Temple University; family medicine with Hahnemann Medical College; and optometry with the Pennsylvania College of Optometry.

Programs scheduled for the near future include: medical technology with Hahnemann; physical and occupational therapy and medical records administration with Temple University.



Rehearsal continues for the upcoming theatre department production of *Merrily We Roll Along*. Pam Samuelson and Bruce Kurr practice one of their scenes while Gene Wachowski contemplates his lines in the background.

Scientifically Speaking

Mt. St. Helen's Issue Erupts

by Melissa Meyers

On May 18, 1980, Mount St. Helens erupted. The advent of the eruption afforded scientists a rare opportunity to study volcanic activity within the continental United States.

Mount St. Helens is a strato volcano, composed of various layers of lava, ash, and rock. Beneath the volcano lies a pool of magma, molten rock heated to nearly 1000 degrees Celsius. As the magma collects, pressure builds, and is eventually alleviated by eruption. The size and strength of an eruption is dependent upon the amount of pressure that has built. Thus, the May 18 eruption of Mount St. Helens was at its greatest to date, since no sizeable release of pressure had occurred for 123 years.

More than 14 smaller eruptions have followed, the most recent taking place on February 2 and 3, 1983. Scientists expect more activity before the end of the month, but predicting the volcano's behavior has proven difficult.

Impending eruptions are indicated by several rather unreliable factors. One such factor is the size of the lava dome inside the volcanic crater, which forms and grows as lava pushes out of the interior. Certain patterns of expansion are used to predict activities up to two weeks in advance.

A more accurate reading is obtained through the use of seismographs, instruments which measure tremors beneath the earth's surface. When seismic activity increases markedly, an eruption could occur within hours. Although

scientists have been reasonably successful in their predictions, there is still no way to pinpoint eruption times. Don Peterson of the U.S. Geological Survey admits, "We have a lot to learn before we can issue routinely reliable forecasts. But we're making progress."

Currently, seismic activity and release of gases from Mount St. Helens' 700-foot lava dome is providing an "escape hatch" for underlying pressure, preventing any severe eruptions in the near future. This news, received Monday, February 7, was welcomed by the surrounding community. The Mount's spectacular premier eruption resulted in the destruction of 150 square miles of prime timberland, ash residue on a global scale, and the loss of 59 lives.

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The Beacon staff (mainly the news and sports editors) feel they must apologize to Donna Nitka for the severe mental trauma they caused her last week. Currently, they are busy thinking of new and more "acceptable" nicknames for the feature editor.

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the final score

by Chris Baron

For the past couple weeks we have featured examples of the best and worst teams in sports history. The majority of us have not had the good fortune to have played on a Cinderella team. Likewise, most of us have not suffered through one of those history-making losing seasons. Most athletes and teams fall somewhere in the middle of the best-to-worst continuum.

For the most part, sports of any type are an experience in sporadic success. Only on those rare occasions do the choice few gain notoriety through overwhelming success or unbelievable failure. What is left for the rest of the athletes of this world is an effort to achieve that elusive distinction of being the best.

When I speak of athletes I don't restrict my definition to only those individuals who are members of an organized uniform-wearing squad. Each time we put on sweats, whether it be for a friendly school yard basketball game or a shot at the gold medal in the Olympic mile, we become athletes in the truest sense of the word. We all share one thing in common, that being a desire to win.

We have all heard the old adage, "It's not whether you win or lose, but it's how you play the game that counts." This quote is only partially true. Let's face it, winning is the only reason we step onto the playing surface. Whether we're playing for intramural bragging rights or the number one collegiate football ranking, the bottom line is still that slash in the "W" column.

The important thing is that every athlete, of any type or stature must give a total effort if he or she is to gain anything from competition. After a contest, if you feel like you haven't given 100 percent, then your time has truly been wasted.

We all know that losing is a terrible feeling. But winning, oh winning, what a great feeling. An entire season full of losses can be worth while if you get just one win.

Most of us will never reach the distinction of being, "The Best." Athletics can still be a rewarding experience if we know that we have given our best possible effort. There is satisfaction in losing if we can honestly say, "I gave it my best shot."

Wilkes Cagers On Four Game Slide

by Chris Baron

The Colonels extended their losing streak to four games last week when they dropped games to the University of Scranton and Bloomsburg State College. The losses dealt a severe blow to Wilkes' hopes for a Middle Atlantic Conference playoff berth.

The Colonels traveled on Wednesday to Scranton to face the top ranked Division III team in the nation. On Wednesday the news came across the Associated Press Wire that the Royals had been voted the best Division III team in the country and that night the Royals lived up to the top billing by pounding Wilkes 77-60.

The Colonels held an early 28-22 lead, but lost the advantage by turning the ball over several times. Scranton roared back with eight unanswered points and took the lead for good. The Royals continued with their fast-paced offense in the second half and coasted to their 18th victory against only three defeats. Scranton sits alone on top of the MAC Northern Division with an unblemished 11-0 record in conference play.

Against Scranton Rick Schaeffer scored a team high 19 points while Greg Hychko and Tom Allardye poured in 12 apiece.

On Sunday night both Rick Schaeffer and Ken Yakobitis suffered

severe ankle sprains during a practice session. The two starters were forced to sit out the Colonels' contest against Bloomsburg on Monday.

In the absence of Schaeffer and Yakobitis, Wilkes suffered their 12th loss of the season 90-69. The Colonels were down 51-33 at intermission. Tom Allardye's game-high 22 points did little to help the Colonels' cause in the second half. Wilkes would never come close to the Huskies in the final stanza.

The Colonels remain 5-6 in MAC play and are hoping that Schaeffer and Yakobitis will be ready for action Saturday when they take on Juniata in an important MAC contest. Wilkes, FDU and King's College are all fighting for the second playoff spot in the MAC northeast division. Scranton already wrapped up top honors in the conference.

FDU stands the best chance of capturing the playoff berth. They have an MAC record of 6-4, but still must play Lycoming, Scranton and Wilkes. King's at 3-7 in MAC play would need three wins while hoping Wilkes beats FDU and loses to Juniata. King's would also need three losses from FDU in order to force a three-way tie, for the playoff berth.

In any event, Wilkes must win their two remaining games for a chance at post-season play.

Two Colonels To Compete In Powerlifting Competition

by Chris Baron

Two Wilkes students are slated to compete in the upcoming PA Teenage Powerlifting Championships. Pat Antonecchia and Charlie Yozwiak will be at the Lehigh Valley Armory on Sunday, Feb. 20 for the tournament. The two also play the guard position for the Colonel football squad.

Antonecchia will be participating in the 198-pound division, while Yozwiak will compete at 220. The meet is sanctioned by the AAU and will feature lifters from the tri-state area.

Prizes are awarded for the top three places in each weight class. Scoring is based on a combined weight total of three types of lifts, the bench press, dead lift and squat.

Antonecchia, a sophomore psychology major, works out five days a week at the Wilkes-Barre YMCA, and currently has a three-lift total of 1275 pounds. The Valhalla, New York, native hopes his total will increase during competition. Said Antonecchia, "When you get into a meet, the adrenalin starts flowing and your lifts can really go up."

Powerlifting is a very solitary sport. There are no teammates to depend on; one man pits himself against a bar filled with weights. All lifters know that the mind is just as important as the body when it comes to moving that weight-laden bar. "The more I lift, the more I come to believe that it's all in your head," Antonecchia said. "Some days you go into the weightroom and five pounds feels like 500. If you think you can do it, then you will."

In power lifting competition, each lift must be done to perfection. For instance, a lifter is not allowed to cheat by bouncing the bar off his



Pat Antonecchia working out in the squat with 425 pounds. He is preparing for the PA Teenage Powerlifting Championships this Sunday.

chest in the bench press or completing only a three-quarter squat.

Yozwiak, a product of Wyoming Area High School, is no stranger to power lifting competition. Last year he captured first-place honors in the annual tourney. Yozwiak works out at his home in Falls, where he has put together an impressive personal lifting facility. His three-lift power is now approaching 1300 pounds. The freshman communications major should place in this year's competition, but he remains cautious about his

chances. "I think I should do alright," Yozwiak commented, "but you never know what you're going up against until you get there."

NOTICE

There will be a meeting for all athletes regarding financial aid on Tuesday, March 1, 1983, at 11 a.m. in SLC 166. All athletes are encouraged to attend.

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Lady Colonels Lose Game Three Of Four

by Ellen Van Riper

Nancy Roberts' Lady Colonels have had a rough time of it as of late with both the schedule and the weather; neither has been very cooperative.

Between February 2 and 9 the ladies played four games and came away with but a single victory. The lone triumph was a 65-64 squeaker over Bloomsburg State College on February 7.

The three losses were to Susquehanna University, 79-71, on February 2; to Lycoming College, 76-74, on February 5; and to the University of Scranton, 69-67, on February 9.

The action from the past two weeks leaves the Lady Colonels with a 9-7 overall season mark.

The Lady Colonels had been scheduled to host Muhlenberg College on Friday, February 11; but the inclement weather caused the cancellation of the game.

When the ladies hosted the Lady Crusaders of Susquehanna on February 2, they faced a team that was then 16-0. The Lady Colonels were eager to place the initial blemish upon that record.

However, even though the game was close throughout, the Lady Colonels could not accomplish the feat. In the end, it was the high shooting percentage of the Lady Crusaders that tilted the scales in their favor.

Even in defeat the Lady Colonels were able to produce a balanced scoring attack. Freshman Donna Martin scored 19 points to head a group of four Lady Colonels in double figures. Sophomore Charlene Hurst canned 17, junior co-captain Kim Smith netted 16, and freshman Michelle Zowiski tallied 13.

The leading rebounder was Kim Smith with 12, and she was supported by freshman Michalene Chernicavages's eight rebounds.

Three days later the ladies travelled with their male counterparts to Williamsport and Lycoming College for a double header. Lycoming is a Middle Atlantic Conference divisional opponent, so the game was an important one for the Lady Colonels.

With approximately four minutes left the game appeared won, as the Lady Colonels held a 10 point lead. However, Lycoming came back to tie the score and force an overtime period.

During the five minutes overtime, the lead seesawed back and forth. With the final seconds of the period ticking off, a Lycoming player grabbed an offensive rebound off a missed foul shot and laid in the winning basket.

This time three Lady Colonels netted double digits. Donna Martin once again led the way, this time with 27 points. Charlene Hurst was close behind with

24, and Kim Smith added 10.

Off the boards, Smith was a one player rebounding brigade. She hauled in 14 overall; two offensive and 12 defensive.

Two days later, the Lady Colonels reacquainted themselves with victory. They hosted perennial Division II power Bloomsburg and came away with one of their most impressive wins of the season.

The game was a battle between the inside muscle of the Lady Huskies and the speed and perimeter shooting ability of the Lady Colonels. It was quite a contrast in styles, and the speedsters prevailed.

Four Lady Colonels ripped the cords for double figures, as the team displayed its usual balanced scoring attack. Charlene Hurst and Kim Smith each tallied 16 to lead the way. Donna Martin was not far behind with 15, and Michelle Zowiski chipped in 10.

The top rebounder was once again Kim Smith. This time she had a total of 15; six offensive and nine defensive. Hurst and Zowiski each snared seven.

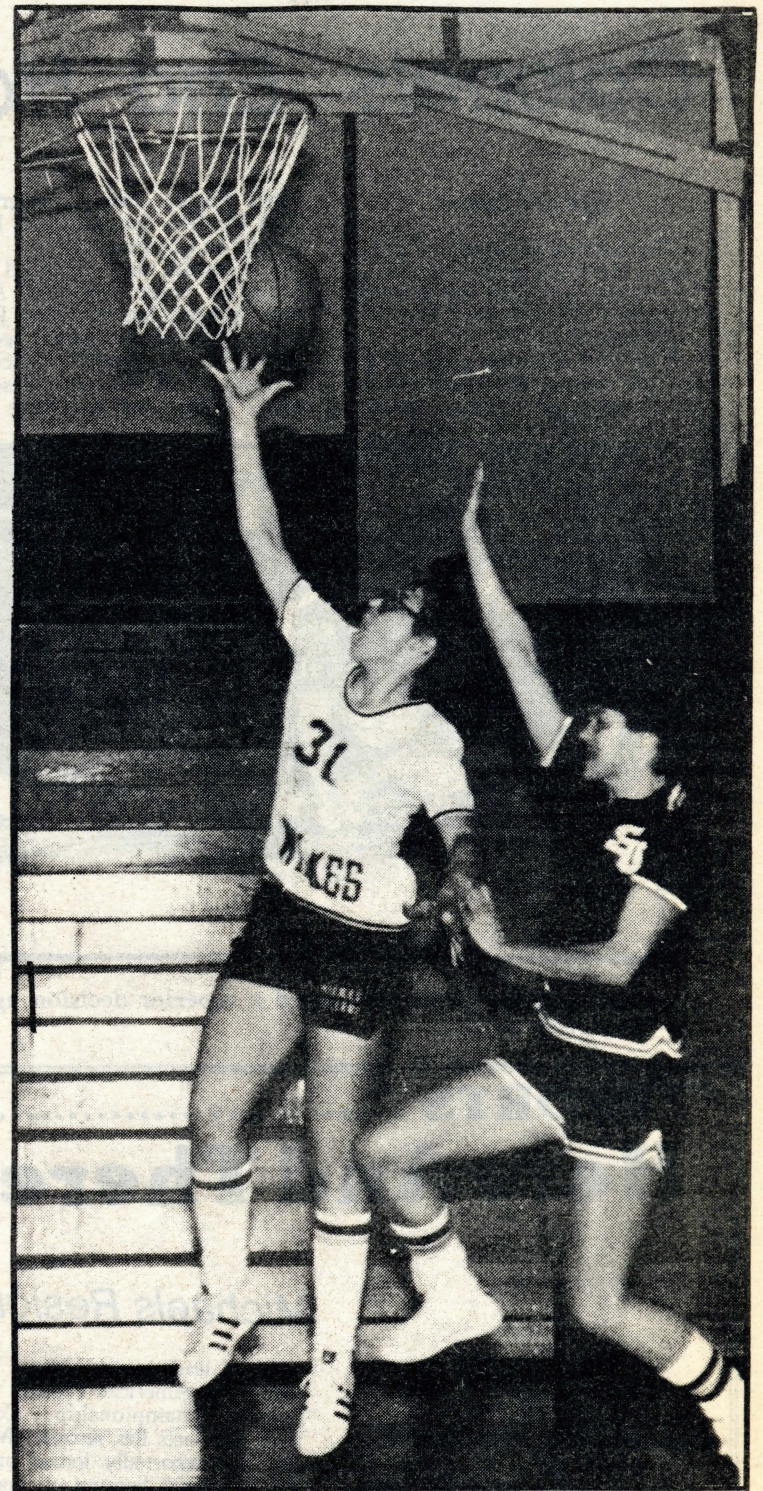
The Lady Colonels next travelled to the John Long Center to face the Lady Royals of Scranton. This time the ladies faced a team that was ranked sixth nationally in Division III; and what a game it was.

The Lady Colonels gave the Lady Royals quite a run for their money in their backyard, as the game was a close affair throughout. In the end, it was a timely steal and critical foul shots by the Lady Royals which cost the Lady Colonels what could have been the most impressive victory of their season.

Once again, the ladies had a balanced scoring attack with four players in double figures. Donna Martin led the way with 21; and she was followed by Michelle Zowiski with 18; Kim Smith with 16; and Charlene Hurst with 10.

The top rebounder was Smith with nine.

The Lady Colonels will close out the 1982-83 season with a game at Juniata on February 19.



Michelle Zowiski puts in two for the Colonels against Susquehanna.

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Club Bowlers Start Second Semester Season

by Dan Check

The Wilkes College Bowling Club rolled into its second week last Friday, and broke up a three-way tie for first place.

When the dust had settled, only the Meaner Machine and the Slocum Wildcats remained in first with identical 5-1 marks. Close behind in second was the Bier Deli, last semester's champs, at a 4-2 clip.

Last week's action saw Emil Aritz of Bier Deli fame lead the guys with a 538 series and a single game high of 214. Carol Elgonitis led

the ladies with a 403 series, while Janice Bale held the ladies high with a 160.

Other high bowlers worth noting were: Guy Zehner 189/529; Len Swida 186/527; Jim Moran 183/515; John Stacacz 178/501; Ed Mackavage 177/492; Tony Popple 174/489; Janice Bale 160/409; and Carol Elgonitis 145/403.

The club resumes action this Friday at Chacko's Lanes on South Main Street. Anyone wishing to join a team is asked to stop by between 4 and 6 p.m.

Wilkes College Bowling Standings

	W	L
Meaner Machine	5	1
Slocum Wildcats	5	1
Bier Deli	4	2
The Quisps	3	3
Gutterballs	3	3
No Names	3	3
The Headpins	3	3
Alleycats	2	4
Prohibitionists	2	4
69ers	1	5

Colonels End Home Season On Winning Note

by Chris Baron

The Colonels finished their home season with an impressive 27-12 victory over an Army squad which brought a 21-1-0 record into Saturday's match.

Four Wilkes seniors appeared for the last time at the South Franklin Street Gym. Lenny Nelson,

Mark Popple, Pete Creamer and Kris Rowlette finished their home careers on victorious notes.

The match was scheduled as a triangular meet, featuring Army and Rutgers, but the New Jersey team was unable to appear because of the heavy snowfall. Since the Rutgers match will not be rescheduled, Wilkes has only one dual

match remaining on its 1983 slate. The Colonels will go up against Franklin and Marshall Saturday at F & M.

The Colonels used a superior decision, a major decision, three decisions and one pin to carry them over the previously once beaten West Point team.

Wilkes Senior Kris Rowlette set the tone for the afternoon when he matted Army's Dennis Semmel at 4:24 of their 124-pound bout. The pin raised Rowlette's season record to 11-5-1.

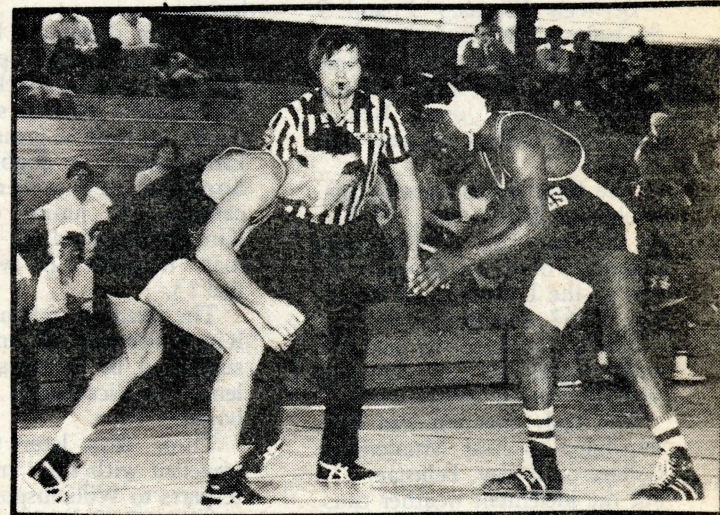
Doug Billig, filling in for the injured Kurt Rowlette, increased the Colonels lead with a 6-3 decision over cadet Whit Gibson.

At 142, Lenny Nelson returned to his old form. Nelson, who has been plagued by injuries all season, easily handled Army's previously unbeaten Dave Ryan 10-3. Nelson is ranked 15th nationally going into the Eastern Collegiate Wrestling Championships at the end of this month. Nelson said, "It's finally starting to come back. I just hope I can continue to get better."

At 150 pounds, Mark Popple lived up to his ranking of 10th in the nation when he registered a 18-6 superior decision over West Point's Cris Larson.

The Colonels only losses came in the 118 and 158 pound weight classes. Marc Sodano dropped a close 118-pound 4-3 bout 4-3 to Army's Bob Turner. Colonel Freshman Tom Jamicky was outpaced 5-3 by cadet Steve Galloway. Holding a commanding 27-6 lead going into the heavyweight match, Wilkes Coach John Reese chose to forfeit the last bout of the afternoon, giving Army six of its 12 points.

At 167, Jim Mulligan gave the Colonels a major decision with a 10-2 victory over Steve Cannon. Wilkes Junior Mark Correll increased his season record to 11-



Colonels' Lenny Nelson in the last home match of his career.

4-1 with a 7-4 decision over Army's Tom Kilmer.

Co-captain Pete Creamer finished his home mat career with an 8-6 win over cadet Dan Parietti.

With just one dual meet remaining, the Colonels' season record stands at 11-7. This is one of the team's worst records under 30-year Coach John Reese. Reese said, "Eleven-7 is one of the poorest records in the 30 years that I have been here, but I think this will happen when you wrestle all of the good teams." He continued, "I don't know who they've (Army) wrestled to bring a 21-0 record in here."

Reese hopes that by wrestling good teams his grapplers will be seeded higher in the Easterns than some other grapplers who haven't gone up against top-rated matmen.

The Easterns serve as qualifying ground for the national finals which will be held March 10-12 in Oklahoma City. The top three

finishers in each weight class at the Easterns earn a spot in the National competition.

Despite an inconsistent season, the Colonels stand a chance to send wrestlers to the National Finals.

WILKES 27, ARMY 12

118—Bob Turner, A, dec., Marc Sodano, W, 4-3.
126—Kris Rowlette, W, WBF, Dennis Semmel, A, 4:24.
134—Doug Billig, W, dec., Whit Gibson, A, 6-3.
142—Lenny Nelson, W, dec., Dave Ryan, A, 10-3.
150—Mark Popple, W, sup. dec., Cris Larson, A, 18-6.
158—Steve Galloway, A, dec., Tom Jamicky, W, 5-3.
167—Jim Mulligan, W, maj. dec., Steve Cannon, A, 10-2.
177—Mark Correll, W, dec., Tom Kilmer, A, 7-4.
190—Pete Creamer, W, dec., Dan Parietti, A, 8-6.
Hwt—Larry Beisel, A, forfeit.

SPORTS Here And There

Michaels Resigns

After leading the New York Jets to the American Football Conference Championship, Coach Walt Michaels has retired. Michaels was reportedly forced out of the \$130,000 because of repeated conflicts with Jets President Jim Kensil.

Mancini Returns

World Boxing Association light-weight champion Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini entered the ring for the first time since his tragic bout against Korean boxer Duk-Koo-Kim. On November 13, Mancini knocked Kim out in the 14th round of their 15-round bout. The Korean boxer later died as a result of brain damage. Last week Mancini returned to the ring and pounded out a 10-round decision over Britain's George Feeney in a non-title fight.

"J.J." in Action

Kevin "J.J." Walker is back at Wilkes, but his Pro basketball skills are not going to waste. Walker is currently playing on the Wilkes Barre Barons Pro Basketball team. The Barons play a 12-game schedule in the Keystone Division of the Pro-East Basketball Conference.

East Victorious

The East All Stars won their fourth straight NBA all-star classic, 132-123, over the West squad on Sunday. Philadelphia's Julius Erving was named Most Valuable Player in the 33rd rendition of the annual classic. Erving poured in 25 points for the East team while Kareem Abdul Jabbar led the West squad with 20. Prior to the game, recording artist Marvin Gay presented one of the strangest renditions of the National Anthem ever heard.

Net Men Open

Although the 1982 men's tennis season did not prove to be productive for Wilkes College, the 1983 Colonels are out to open a few eyes. Under first-year coach Dave Smith the Wilkes netmen are out to avenge last year's 0-9 season.

The return of co-captain Tom Swirbel contributes to the optimistic outlook for the 1983 season. Swirbel, while starting at the number-two singles position in his freshman year, left Wilkes last year to transfer to Lehigh University. This year, the Bishop Hoban graduate will be starting at the number-one singles position. Tom also excels in the classroom, as a Dean's List Engineering major.

Coach Smith and his team will be in action February 19 at the 1983 College Invitational Team Tennis Tournament at the Kingston Indoor Tennis Club.

Upcoming Events

WRESTLING

Sat., Feb. 19 Away vs F & M 1 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Sat., Feb. 19 Away vs Juniata 8 p.m.

Mon., Feb. 21 Away vs FDU-Madison 8 p.m. (rescheduled from Feb. 12)

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Sat., Feb. 19 Away vs Juniata 6 p.m.