

The Way We See It...

It's a supreme irony that in the year that student leader scholarships are to be phased out, the annual Wilkes College fund-raising campaign slogan is "Maintaining Excellence Through Scholarships." In fact, if it wasn't so depressing, I'd laugh.

If the "powers that be" at Wilkes want a clue to what will occur when scholarships are no longer offered to students willing to take on the editorial positions of the *Amnicola*, *Beacon* and *Manuscript* and the presidential positions of CC, SG and IRHC, all they have to do is take apart their own campaign slogan.

Many may argue that the performance of the above mentioned "student leaders" is hardly "excellent," but without any financial encouragement, next year, this school will not have a newspaper, yearbook or literary magazine and the effectiveness of the student government will surely suffer.

Until you've handled one of these positions, you may find it hard to sympathize with whining editors and grumbling presidents. You really have to experience the stress, frustration, and late-hours for yourself to understand. I would love to create the position of "Editor-for-a-Week" just so the administration could better comprehend why students need some form of remuneration for their labors.

It's 1984, and America is long past the "Ask not what your country can do for you" phase. We're now in the "You can't get something for nothing" phase, and if this college is honestly trying to prepare students for survival in the "Real World," it should be teaching us how the "Real World" works.

The "Real World" is a place where "money talks" and "all you need is cash." A pat on the back just isn't enough incentive to do your best. People need **more**.

I cannot speak for the other organizations, but I can honestly say that no one on the *Beacon* staff is here for the sheer joy of Wednesday night layout sessions that end at sunrise Thursday morning or watching someone pick up the newspaper, glance at the sports section, wad it up and drop-kick it into some shrubs. Some of us may be here because we hope it will make a difference on our resumes, but **all** of us are here because of the scholarships.

Wilkes is not a cheap school, and it seems that they should be able to reward those students who have proven they are responsible and dedicated. Often, only the knowledge that we have scholarships keeps the *Beacon* staff responsible and dedicated. Once the scholarships are gone, the only things that might keep people working are personal honor and integrity (and we all know how much those things mean to Wilkes students).

If the school can't keep student leadership grants, which seems odd considering this year's campaign slogan and the sudden rash of newly created scholarships, it must find some other way to support publication editors and the tri-organization presidents. Perhaps work-study money could be substituted or class credits given.

Something must be done. It would be an embarrassing tragedy for an expensive, private school such as Wilkes to have no student publications and an inactive, apathetic student government.

The idyllic days of social activism for the sake of being "involved" are gone. The Wilkes College administration and Board of Trustees must realize: "You get what you pay for."

CC President Thanks Block Party Helpers

To the Editor:

I would like to thank everyone who helped in making the Block Party a success. Your help in the setting up, cleaning up, and the overall running of the games and food is deeply appreciated.

Thanks Again,
Dave Kalinowski
CC President

P.S. I hope everyone had a good time!

Amnesty International Seeks Asylum At Wilkes

To the Editor:

At this present point in time there are thousands of people in prison throughout the world because of their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language and religion. None of these people have used or advocated violence. They have thus been termed political prisoners or prisoners of conscience.

During this past year thousands of people were in prison because of their beliefs. Many of them were held for years without receiving charges or trials. Prisoners were frequently subject to torture and many were executed without a legal or judicial process. Furthermore, in many countries there were men, women and children who disappeared and were left unaccounted for.

Amnesty International, a worldwide voluntary movement, is attempting to lessen the severity of this worldwide situation. It does this through trying to obtain the unconditional release of prisoners of conscience, trying to bring an end to torture and execution, and informing the public of the activities and actions of Amnesty International.

At this time there is a handful of students at Wilkes that is attempting to establish an official campus group of Amnesty International for the purpose of conducting the intended affairs of the organization. Recently, a

constitution was written by the group. This document will be submitted to the Student Government for hopeful approval. If approved, the organization will become a campus organization.

The students at Wilkes may also be quite instrumental in the task of helping to establish a campus group. At this present time petitions calling for a universal amnesty for all prisoners of conscience are being circulated. This petition is an appeal which applies to all prisoners of conscience who have been recognized by Amnesty International and to those who fulfill the definition of such prisoners. Amnesty International plans to present the appeal to the President of the General Assembly of the United Nations. In order to become a campus organization the presently unofficial Amnesty International group must return their completed petitions to the organization. However 2,500 signatures are necessary to ensure that the group may become a campus organization. The assistance of all Wilkes students is both necessary and desirable for this project. Please contact Anne Graham at the Upward Bound Office or Shannon Bridget Murphy at Weiss Hall (ext. 118). Your cooperation will be deeply appreciated.

Shannon Bridget Murphy

Evans Fourth-Innocent Until Proven Guilty

To "Ann and Abby" and anyone else on this campus it may concern:

We, the women of Evans (Founder's) Fourth, have had it up to our eyeballs with all the cutesy comments about us that have been floating around this campus for the past year. It all started with Becky Whitman's humorous article about life in Founder's, which a few people twisted around to suit their own warped minds. Then came the dorm sweat-shirts, also meant to be a joke because we were the first CO-ED dorm on the Wilkes campus. We heard things like "Founder's Pounders" and few prudes even had the nerve to approach some of us and tell us we were sleazy

just because we wore them. There were other things said, such as "the fourth floor girls are stuck-up, snobbish..." etc. Tell us, if you can, any time that someone (female or otherwise) was snubbed at one of our parties. Never. Unfortunately, we can't say the same. Frankly, it's all a lot of bull, malicious, jealous gossip. And if you don't believe us, why don't you ask the guys we live with what we're like? What's wrong with you people anyway? Don't you have anything better to do than to talk about girls who never did anything to you? Or maybe you're still back in high school?

Signed,
The Women of Evans Fourth



beacon

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Wilkes College
Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18766

1983-84 Wilkes Homecoming Court Announced



Dave Fife

by Donna Nitka

Monica Tombasco was named queen while Dave Fife was chosen king of Wilkes' 36th annual Homecoming. The announcement was made Thursday evening during the bonfire at Ralston field. Other members of the Homecoming Court include: Kathleen Roach, First Princess; Chris Henry, First Prince; Phyl Totaro, Second Princess; and Bill French, Second Prince.

A nursing major from Hazleton, Pa., Monica is the daughter of Monte and Yolanda Tombasco. She's the resident assistant of Doane Hall and is active in the NSO.

Dave Fife is an earth and environmental science major from Mayfield, Pa. The son of Robert and Millie Fife, he is the resident assistant of Sterling Hall and is a member of the Presidential Search Committee.

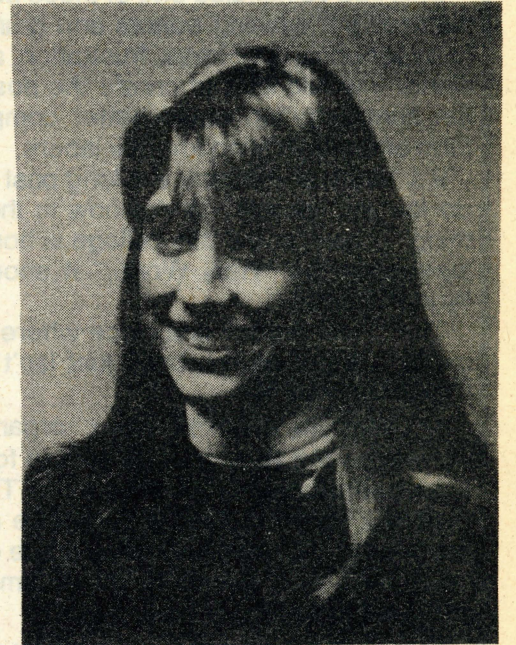
Kathleen Roach is a business ad-

ministration major from New Paltz, New York. She's a member of the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Club and the Accounting and Business Club. She is the daughter of Tom and Audrey Roach.

History and business administration major Chris Henry is the resident assistant of Priapus. He's the son of Neil and Marsha Henry and hails from Mendham Township, New Jersey.

Phyl Totaro is a nursing and psych major from Old Forge, Pa. The daughter of Leonard and Bertha Totaro, she's the resident assistant of McClintock Hall and is a Student Government representative.

Accounting major Bill French hails from Endicott, New York. He's the son of Bill and Linda French, and is an active member of both the Physics Club and IRHC.

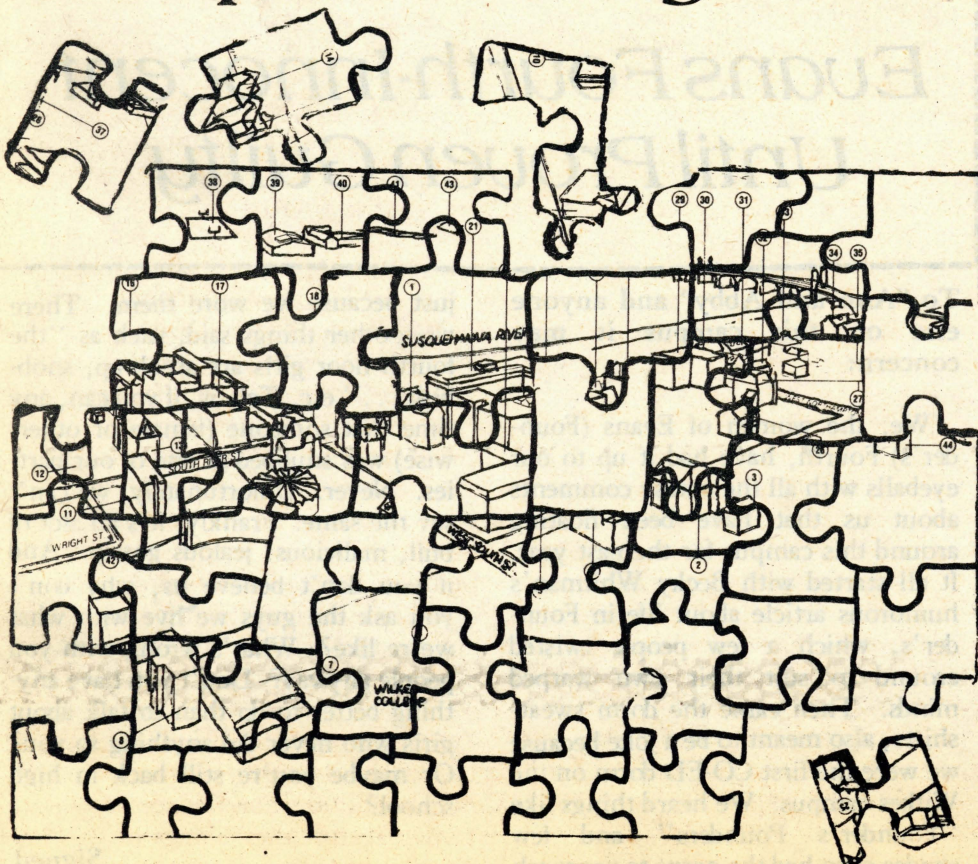


Monica Tombasco

Campus Changes: Piecing Them Together

by Rebecca Whitman

Sold



Upperclassmen returning to Wilkes this fall were presented with a campus that is very different than the one they left behind last May.

Buildings were sold, torn down, closed, and reopened in an effort to consolidate the campus.

According to Andrew Shaw, dean of management, the college always had plans to move the campus down one block to Northampton Street.

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

A 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 Evans Hall allowed the school to further condense the resident student population.

Many of these changes had been announced, but some of what was executed this past summer was a surprise to students and faculty alike.

Parrish and Chapman Halls were sold together to an insurance company for approximately \$650,000.

Dean Shaw cited zoning rules as a reason it was agreeable to the college to sell these structures. "We are in fact zoned from Northampton down and for the west side of South Franklin Street. The only buildings zoned on the east side of the street are Weckesser and the gym and the property next to it.

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

Demolished

Two former residence halls, Gore and Dana, which were closed after the 1982 fall semester, have been demolished.

Conyngham Annex, which housed the Infirmary and a student art gallery, was also torn down.

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Conservative Comment

'Men born to freedom are naturally alert to repel invasion of their liberty by evil-minded rulers.'

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

America's destiny as the world's leading economic power will hinge in great part on its commitment to capitalism and the free enterprise system.

Are we beginning to move away from this system? And if we do, will it cause us to become a second rate country; no longer having such high productivity, such high standards of living, and the world leadership we now enjoy?

There are two possibilities that would lead to the abandonment of our current system. They are: a forced change by a conquering nation, or an abandonment of the system by its own people through government control. The latter possibility is much more likely.

Former Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis commented on this very situation back in 1928. He said, "Experience should teach us to be most on our guard to protect liberty when the government's purposes are beneficial. Men born to freedom are naturally alert to repel invasion of their liberty by evil-minded rulers. The greater dangers to liberty lurk in insidious encroachment by men of zeal, well-meaning but without understanding." Justice Brandeis said these profound words over fifty years ago, but it appears that most Americans failed to heed his advice.

The history of the United States is the story of an economic and political miracle. This miracle came about as a result of the translation into practice of two sets of ideas. Both of these sets of ideas, by a curious coincidence, were formulated in documents in the same year; 1776.

The first set of ideas was embodied in *The Wealth of Nations*. This masterpiece established Adam Smith as the father of modern economics. Smith analyzed the way in which the market system worked, and the effects of freedom of individuals to pursue their own objectives in the marketplace.

Adam Smith came up with a key insight. He stated that both parties of an exchange can benefit, and that so long as cooperation is strictly voluntary, no exchange will take place unless both parties benefit. The individual needed no external force, no coercion, and no violation of freedom to produce cooperation.

In the words of Adam Smith, an in-

dividual who "intends only his own gain, is led by an invisible hand to promote an end which was no part his intention." In other words, an individual who promotes his own goals, in the long run, promotes the goals of society at large.

The second set of ideas were laid down in writing in the Declaration of Independence. Thomas Jefferson put the thoughts and ideals of The Enlightenment into a document that would be the basis for our great nation. Our new nation, like none other before it, would be established on the principle that every person is entitled to pursue his own values. Jefferson wrote: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights; that among these are Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness."

Much of the history of the United States has revolved about the attempt to translate the principles of the Declaration of Independence into practice.

Political freedom was the most important goal throughout the struggles in American history, but political freedom cannot be had without economic freedom. People must be allowed to cooperate with one another without coercion or central direction. This disperses power and allows the free market to offset whatever concentration of political power that may arise. In the words of Noble Prize winning economist Milton Friedman, "the combination of economic and political power in the same hands is a sure recipe for tyranny."

On the other hand, the combination of economic and political freedom that did exist in the United States produced a "golden age," and allowed us to reach our present world leading position. The United States transformed itself from a small agricultural based society into a large industrial nation. Even though the United States became the leading industrial nation, it remained the world's largest food producer.

During this "golden age", the restrictions and interventions by government were few and far between. Even the size of the government remained small. In the last fifty years, restrictions have become common, government intervention is no longer rare, and the size of government has

grown drastically.

Doesn't economic freedom matter any more? Some intellectuals believe it doesn't. They believe intervention and restrictions are necessary. They tell us that laissez-faire capitalism no longer applies to our complex industrial society. We are led to believe that the average American can only be helped from this government intervention, and that economic freedom for the individual is a thing of the past. Nothing can be further from the truth.

Government intervention on a large scale has continually failed all around the world. Central planning, the most severe type of intervention is a miserable failure. In countries where the market system is allowed to work, living standards are much higher, the people are more content, and the society in general is in a much better position.

The best way to picture this is to cite current examples of success and failure in countries around the world. Perhaps the best example of limited government and non-intervention is Hong Kong — a speck of land next to mainland China. Hong Kong is only 400 square miles in area, and contains 4.5 million inhabitants. Its population density is 185 times that of the United States. After examining these physical facts, one would assume that massive government intervention is necessary for this nation to survive. Wrong!

Hong Kong enjoys one of the highest standards of living in all of Asia, second only to Japan. Hong Kong has no tariffs. It has no government direction of economic activity, no minimum wage laws, no fixing of prices, and residents are free to spend their money, whenever, wherever, on whatever they please. Government in Hong Kong has only five major functions. It enforces law and order, provides a means for formulation of rules of conduct, adjudicates disputes, facilitates transportation and communication, and supervises the issuances of currency.

A perfect example of government intervention and controlled economy is that of India. India has many of the same physical characteristics of Hong Kong (most obvious, over population). India takes for granted that free enterprise capitalism and a free market are devices for exploiting the masses while central economic plan-

ning is the wave of the future that will set their country on the road to rapid progress.

For years India has controlled its economy, even undertaking Soviet-styled five year plans. Where has all of this mass intervention led India? Well, today India is one of the world's most backwards countries. Its people are starving, it has one of the world's worst standards of living, and its economy is going nowhere, except maybe backwards.

Throughout the world, countries that have followed the teachings of Adam Smith have succeeded in bringing prosperity home. While those who have taken the other road are in the same condition as lowly India.

So what is in the future for the United States? Which road will we venture to proceed down? Will we head towards bigger government and more intervention, or will we return back to the principles of Adam Smith and Thomas Jefferson? These questions are already being answered. Up until lately, the United States has been leaning towards or shall we say falling into more and more government intervention. In the past few years, a turn around has begun, but will it continue?

Americans have begun to reject the notions of New Deal liberalism (big government and intervention.) They are beginning to believe that, maybe, government isn't the answer to all their problems. In fact, it is the belief of many that government itself may be the problem.

Perhaps it is proper to look upon the future with this optimistic note. In *Free to Choose*, Milton Friedman says: "Fortunately, we are waking up. We are again recognizing the dangers of an overgoverned society, coming to understand that good objectives can be perverted by bad means, that reliance on the freedom of people to control their own lives in accordance with their own values is the surest way to achieve the full potential of a great society. We are also fortunate as a people still free to choose which way we should go — whether to continue along the road we have been following to ever bigger government or to call a halt and change direction."

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



Real News

by Thomas J. Monsell

U.S. Chopper Opens Fire In Beirut

A U.S. Marine's helicopter opened fire on Shiite militiamen in the dense slums of southwest Beirut Saturday, as fighting raged for the second day in neighborhoods a few hundred yards away from Marine ground positions.

The outbreak of fighting in the suburbs was the first since the Lebanese army drove the main Shiite back into the southern neighborhood during four days of heavy fighting beginning August 28.

\$17 Million Cocaine Bust In Los Angeles

Possibly the biggest cocaine in the history of Los Angeles took place when 70 pounds of pure cocaine valued at 17 million dollars was seized by narcotic agents.

An anonymous telephone tip led police to a southwest Los Angeles apartment where the cocaine was found in plastic bags packed in cardboard boxes.

Three South American men were booked with a \$500,000 bail ticket offered.

Yugoslavian Reveals Plot To Kill Reagan

A Yugoslavian has claimed he was recruited for a Libyan-Palestinian plot to assassinate President Reagan during his scheduled visit to the Philippines this November.

George Ben Yousef, 52, says he was offered \$1 million to participate in the plot to kill Reagan and former Middle East envoy Phillip Habib.

Texas Massacre Leaves Five Dead

The bodies of five persons were found at a blood-splattered Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant Saturday.

The victims had been missing since being abducted during a robbery late Friday at the fast food restaurant.

The employees apparently had closed the place and were cleaning up, when an unknown number of people entered through the back door as an employee carried out the garbage.

Napoleon's Treasures To Be Resurrected

French salvage divers will try to raise Napoleon Bonaparte's sunken fleet and treasures sent to the bottom of the Nile by the British 185 years ago.

The wreckage has rested undisturbed on the sandy bottom since Admiral Nelson caught the French sleeping and defeated the French fleet in the summer of 1798.

The project is expected to take three years and the wealth will be divided evenly between the French and Egyptian governments.

Campus Changes

continued from page 1

Last year, Dean Shaw estimated that this would cost the college anywhere from \$15,000 to \$20,000 per building.

Originally, it was planned to landscape the Dana area while the Conyngham Annex and Gore areas would be made into parking. However, the city now refuses to zone those areas for parking use.

Reassigned

Sturdevant, a women's dorm, and Bedford, a men's dorm, were closed as residence halls and renovated for use as offices and classrooms.

Sturdevant now houses the Registrar, Finance Office, Business Office, and Financial Aid Office.

The duplicating office was moved from Parrish to the basement of Weckesser. The Computer Center has also been moved to Weckesser.

Bedford now contains the Commerce and Finance Department and several classrooms.

Closed and Reopened

Hollenback Hall was scheduled to be closed however, with the closing of Sturdevant and Bedford, the Residence Life office found it necessary to reopen that residence hall.

A sudden increase in the freshman class added to housing difficulties

and two men had to be placed in a woman's hall, McClintock.

Problems

Many commerce and finance students were disappointed with their new classrooms.

"The new rooms have poor lighting, and the desks don't have adequate space for calculators, worksheets and textbooks," stated Janet Dorio, a senior accounting major. "Some of the rooms in Dart just have chairs with no desk tops."

Registrar Doris Barker reported that the school has ordered new desks for Dart, Room 1 which will cost approximately \$14,000. The only other problem Barker saw was getting blackboards into Bedford.

A junior business major complained that street noise filters in too easily in Bedford. "It's impossible to concentrate when cars are going by with their radios blaring."

Several residents moved from Sturdevant, were upset with the way their move was handled.

"We were notified by letter that our dorm was being closed," explained senior Marianne Dettore, "and they placed all the incoming freshmen first and then let us choose from what was left."

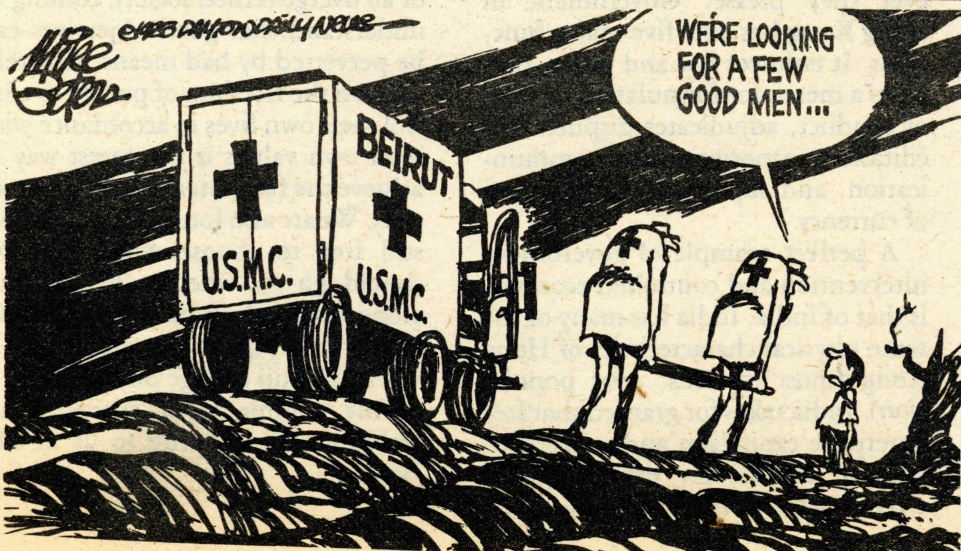
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Theater Toys Around

A Doll's House Opens Fall Season

by Scott Seebald

The Wilkes College Theatre Arts Program will open its 1983-84 season with Henrik Ibsen's *A Doll's House* on October 7, 8 and 9 at the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

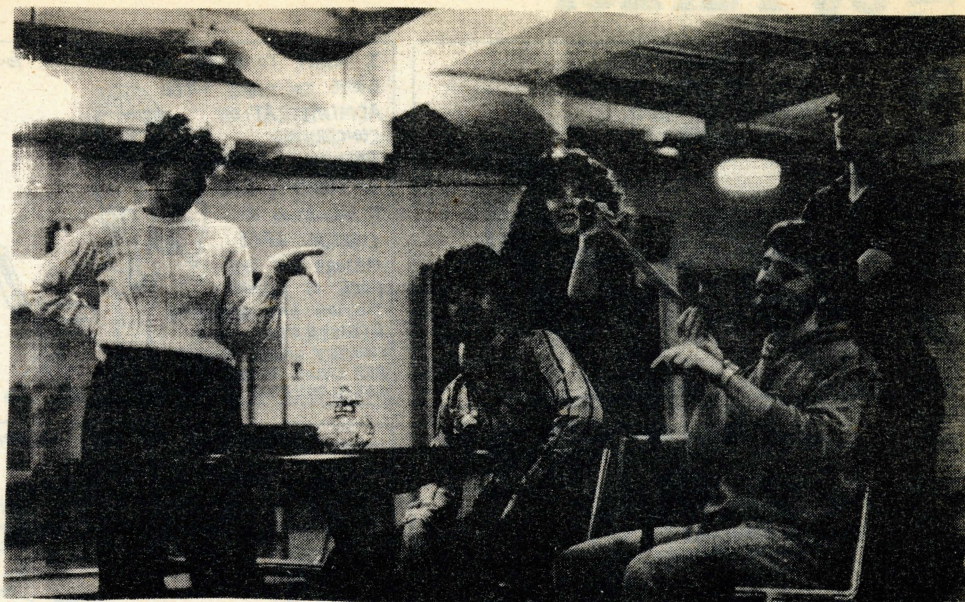
Director Jay Siegfried says he is enthused about the production, and that he has waited seven years to direct it. He says the play contains contemporary meaning as it deals with the rights of women in society. "The husband, Torvald, treats his wife, Nora, like a child, and society treats women on the whole as children. Nora's quest is to become a 'real person.'"

Siegfried says the play is demanding and it requires an experienced act-

ress to play the part of Nora. Amy Heisler will portray Nora and she describes the play as a challenge, due to the time and arduous requirements to organize and present the production.

The play is set in the restrictive society of Scandinavia in 1879. Nora is treated like a plaything by Torvald, who thinks practical knowledge is unladylike. Nora is forced to commit a crime which she thinks is justified by her predicament. Siegfried says he thinks the play is relevant in today's society in many ways.

Other members of the cast include John Domzalski, Rebecca Schmitt, Barbara Stadie, Gene Wachowski, Ruth Schmitt, and John Schugard.



Members of the cast from *A Doll's House* shown rehearsing the "panty hose scene." Members (left to right) are Becky Schmitt, John Domzalski, Amy Heisler, Gene Wachowski, and John Schugard.

Photo by Jerry Galinus

Parrish Hall Sold To Insurance Firm

by Thomas J. Monsell

Wilkes College sold Parrish Hall to an insurance firm this summer.

Shoval Associates has expanded their offices by purchasing the 74 year-old building that has been a fixture at Wilkes College for many years.

Dr. Andrew Shaw, Jr., Dean of Management, stated three reasons for the sale of the building that housed many classrooms and offices. The first reason was to honor a long standing commitment to consolidate the college area in order "to make a

more cohesive campus." Shaw also said that the building had a very high operating cost, somewhere in the area of \$70,000. Selling Parrish Hall also "falls in the line along with the new dorm in attempt to make the entire campus more cost efficient."

Shaw doesn't see any major moves like the sale of any buildings such as Parrish in the near future, but says of the college's long range plans to make the campus more compact, "that it doesn't sit on the bookshelf gathering dust." He also added that, "we are moving in the right direction."

Fund Raising Campaign To Begin Corporate Phase

by Sean P. Connolly

"Maintaining Excellence Through Scholarships" is the theme for the 1984 Wilkes College Annual Fund-Raising Campaign. This year's overall goal is \$400,000.

The campaign will be divided into three phases; the corporate, the alumni, and the community. The corporate phase is scheduled to begin on October 26, 1983. Chairperson of the corporate phase is Beverly Hishcox. She is also overall vice-chairperson.

Campaign Chairperson. Harold "Jake" Trethaway, Assistant Man-

ager of Boscov's Department Store, Wilkes-Barre, says he expects this year's campaign to surpass its goal as did last year's. "We have an extra advantage this year because of the donations made by past students of President Capin." This is the last campaign conducted under the presidency of Robert Capin. He has announced his plans to retire his post after this academic year.

The campaign is structured into a hierarchy of leadership. Under Trethaway and Hishcox are five division leaders, 30 captains, and 150 workers.

According to Trethaway, the corporate phase consists of soliciting businesses into maintaining and possibly increasing past pledges, and obtaining new pledges from other businesses. Trethaway says the phase is not only directed to local businesses, but includes any business interested in maintaining academic excellence at Wilkes College. "What we are trying to say is that Wilkes offers a quality education, and scholarships are an important part of this education."

Trethaway says he feels corporations should contribute to the campaign because, indirectly, they benefit from the students with a quality education that the college produces.

Trethaway says, "Scholastic aid should be like a loan. One where the past student who is in business and doing well today is honor-bound to give today's student a chance."

Trethaway has been involved in Wilkes' campaigns for the past 12 years and was last year's vice chairperson. He also has a son who is a Wilkes alumnus and a daughter who is currently a senior at Wilkes.

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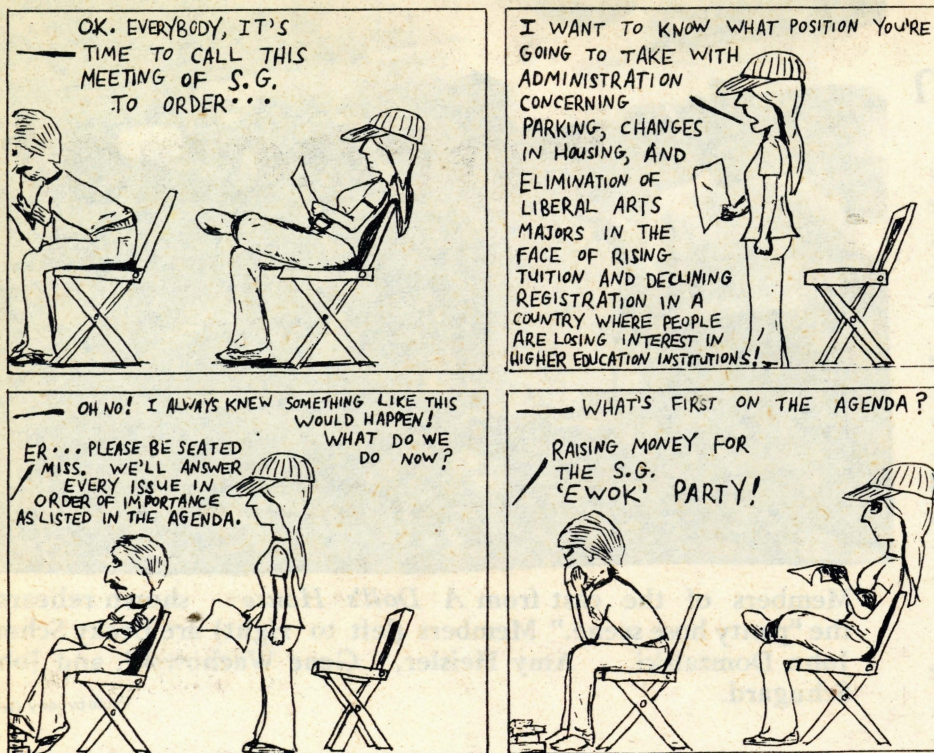
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WILKES BARREL by Farkel



Franklin Hall Absorbs Poli Sci Department

The Political Science Department, by an administrative decision, has been merged with the History Department.

Dr. James Rodechko, who now heads both disciplines, said he is enthusiastic about the move and he was quick to point out that the merger will not mean the submergence of any of the two majors. He added that each major will be given equal attention.

According to Rodechko, a merger of this type is not uncommon. Many other schools have brought the two subjects together in one department because many teachers are qualified to teach both subjects. At Wilkes, a similar merger occurred between the

language and literature departments a few years ago.

The lack of space on campus after all the moves had been made contributed to merger. The combined department can now be found at John Franklin Hall. The Political Science Department was formerly in Chase Hall.

Rodechko said the merger is hectic now because of the packing and unpacking, but in time it should prove beneficial for both students and faculty. Rodechko added, "Personally, we will work together well. Everyone has a cooperative attitude plus we like each other."

Entire Curricula Reviewed

by Cindy DeVore

According to Dr. Clyde Houseknecht, associate professor of biology and head of the college curriculum committee, the core requirements are the "body of the courses." But, a special committee, the Ad-Hoc Curriculum Committee, lead by Dr. Thomas Kaska, was set up to review the core requirements and the benefits they provide for students.

Currently students need 51-55 core requirements to graduate. Courses in math, social sciences, humanities, and fine arts are required under the core.

The committee reviewed the entire curricula of the college, making changes where needed. The package was presented to the faculty and administration in April of 1983, which was reviewed but not passed until this school year. There will be more amendments presented at the October faculty meeting.

The major change, Dr. Houseknecht said, was the fact that the class of 1988 will need 45-65 core requirements to graduate. The reason for the large margin is to allow for

ability tests. If a student is deficient in a core subject, classes in that particular subject will be necessary.

Under the current core policy students must take 12-16 math and/or science classes. In the future, if a student has less than 450 in math on the SAT, then placement tests will be required. If the score is 50 percent or better on those tests, classes are not needed, but can be elected. However, if the score is under 50 percent, remedial classes are necessary.

Another major change concerns the physical education classes. Students will not be allowed to take the same class for the four semesters of requirement. Students will be required to take a variety of gym classes.

Also, students who take foreign languages as part of the core will have to complete the language through the 204 level to meet the new requirement.

These changes do not affect currently enrolled students, but there is a college policy that allows a student who wishes to follow a later, revised, set of requirements, to do so.

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AIR FORCE

EVERY BREATH YOU TAKE

We're back and bigger than life! You've accused your friends, but our identity is still secret. And you thought you could get away! Here's what we've found out this week . . .

Dave B., nice to see you at the block party, even though you weren't there for very long. How's the little girl? And we thought you liked older women.

Hey, Jim H., nice to know you, too, got a little girl. Maybe next time she'll let you dance.

Robin, stop fantasizing and do something about it! Stay away from "married" men.

Ralph P., it's nice to see you having fun at a dorm party, but next time keep your beer in your glass. (Two weeks in a row, buddy—settle down).

Shelly, who was the handsome blonde rubbing your back Saturday night? Don't think we didn't see you two. Rumor has it Albert smiled a lot on Sunday.

Attention, Bill French; Allison called—She wants her pizza. Hold the pepperoni.

To Mrs. Barker and the rest of the "New Sturdevant" When's your first party? "Strohdevant" has a reputation to live up to.

We didn't see much of Dave Talenti this weekend. He must have been holed up with his books. They were the best looking books we ever saw, isn't that right, Chuck?

To the little red-haired girl from Weiss: Like younger men much? You're gonna give that boy an Oedipus Complex—simmer down!

Nice to see you Mary R. out on the prowl again. Don's room has never been so messy—poor Jim.

Molly, nice to see you at the "Welcome Back" party. Where'd you disappear to?

Jeff—Nice tan . . . What did your roommate do?

What did you do at Dirksen, Bill? What happened to Nancy? Is she really blonde? (That's twice in a row for you, too, Buddy)

Leslie H., Nice sweatshirt and sunglasses combo. Didn't you star in "Flashdance?"

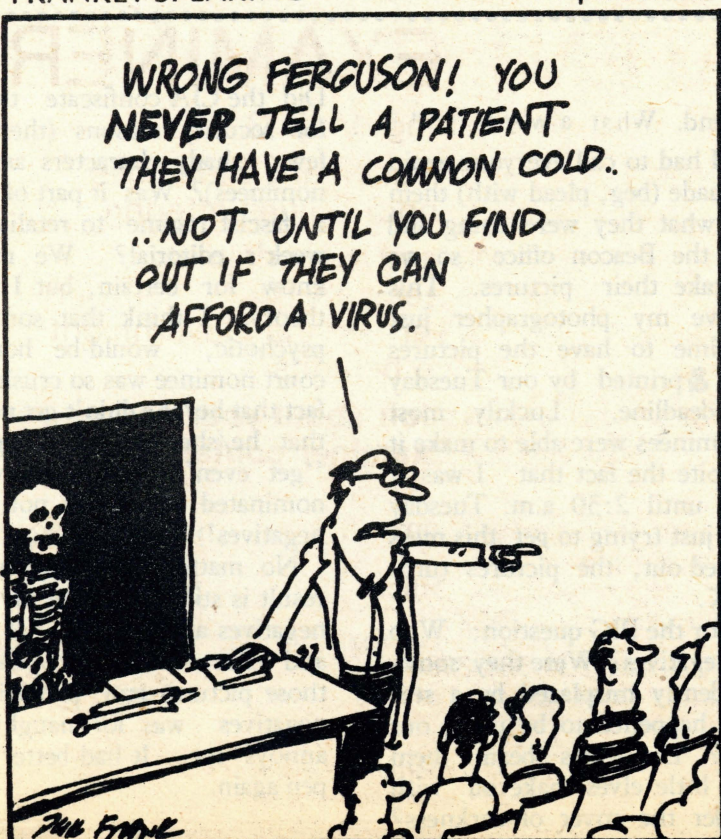
We guess that MOM won't have to adopt after all—didn't we see DAD running around this weekend?

Well, that's enough to tide you guys over til' next week—hope you enjoyed it! We sure did. Congrats to all those nominated for Homecoming King and Queen, but as you can see, this didn't amke all of you safe. We'll be watching you, and, even though you won't know it, you'll be watching us, too. Catch us if you can!

Love ya, Ann and Abby

FRANKLY SPEAKING

. . . phil frank



Weekend Forecast



AQUARIUS

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) A friend may be relying on you to keep your promise. Don't disappoint him by becoming involved in your own weekend plans. You'll feel better for helping them.



PISCES

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) Don't be afraid to discuss problems with family members. If you want to have a good weekend, conflicts must be resolved before Friday night.

**



ARIES

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 20) Your procrastination must end if you wish to stay ahead of your work load. It would be smartest to dedicate yourself to finishing projects Saturday and Sunday.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 - May 20) Your social life will experience quite an upswing. Saturday holds definite possibilities for a closer relationship with someone new.



TAURUS



GEMINI

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20) Avoid anger this weekend. Though Friday activities cause stress, make plans to get out on Saturday. Things brighten further on Sunday.

CANCER (June 21 - July 20) This is your weekend! Nothing can prevent you from enjoying the many activities that will come your way. Romance finds you even if you try to hide.



CANCER



LEO

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22) Money matters will plague your Friday plans. Saturday holds little consolation. The smartest way to spend Sunday is with a good book.

**

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) New energy prompts you to be daring. Don't take too many risks on Friday or Saturday's fun could be dampened. Watch for possible trouble with a loved one.



VIRGO



LIBRA

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) Solutions to old problems are now in sight. Don't be afraid to act on them. Opportunities for cash gain present themselves on Sunday.

**

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) Don't be taken with glamorous schemes of friends. Go your own way this weekend and enjoy yourself.



SCORPIO



SAGITTARIUS

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) An old flame suddenly appears in your thoughts. Resist the temptation to go out Friday night. Saturday and Sunday could be terrific if you're willing to work on it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Compromise may be the key to keeping your sanity this weekend. Though nothing seems to work out, watch your temper.

*



CAPRICORN

* poor to ***** excellent

it's only rock 'n roll

by Joseph Mamourian

AC DC Flick of the Switch

••½

AC DC albums are always hard to evaluate. On one hand their stuff is the same, loud, screamy, stuff with a strong beat. On the other hand they don't try to diversify themselves and achieve schlock. For example, you wouldn't go to an AC DC concert to hear ballads.

The AC DC album has the typical AC DC earmarks: the song's written around the chorus, the stanzas fall on the wayside and are filled with stimulating lyrics like "abba dabba" or "kada gada", their two songs on each side everyone likes and the other three (usually in a row) only a real AC DC fan likes and he's the guy who owns the stereo.

I've seen these bums twice. Both times they were billed with someone bigger and both times they stole the show. They have that constant energy that makes them sort of the class act of heavy metal acts.

There are the same typical flaws with this album. "Guns for Hire" sounds like "Back in Black" and the best cut is the title cut. It's not an outstanding album so I didn't give it an outstanding rating. However, if you liked "Back in Black" and "For Those About to Rock," then this will be worth investing in.



by Donna Nitka

Photos, photos, photos. This week I've had my fill of photos. I don't know what I've done, but for some strange reason the Great Photo God just wasn't smiling on me.

What am I talking about? You mean you haven't heard? A crazed photo thief is, at this very moment, stalking the Wilkes campus. I should know, I was his latest victim.

As feature editor extraordinaire of this beloved rag, I was responsible for securing pictures of all twenty homecoming court nominees. This was no simple task. I had to contact each person to set up a date, time, and place where the picture could be taken and it had to be con-

Cheap Trick

Next Position Please

This album will not get you on all fours, nor will it knock you on your back or put the on top. However, this is enough to forgive them for all that "Dream Police" stuff, we had to wade through a while back. Todd Rundgren produced this album, and like anything Todd touches, it sounds like Todd.

Their last album, "One on One" was a great comeback and a little better than this album. In fact, the only real Cheap Trick song is "3-D." What happened was Cheap Trick became a top act, they wanted more money and they dumped Epic Records.

Record companies stick together and soon Cheap Trick was back begging Epic Records to let them in. Thus, Epic couldn't care less if they starved, and Cheap Trick gets no promotion.

The reason Todd produced this album is because every "Utopian" loves whatever Todd does, and this is an attempt to rebuild a core audience (something Peter Frampton lacked) on his comeback. "Next Position Please" has a nice flavor and has come along at a needed time as the summer music is beginning to taste like Saturday morning.

Writer's Cramp

venient for the nominee, my photographer, and myself. Sometimes I ran into snags, but everything worked out eventually.

By Friday afternoon everyone's picture had been taken and I had enough information from each person to enable me to write a reasonably coherent article. At this point, I thought I could relax. My part in this scheme was just about complete. All I had to do was to wait for my photographer to develop and print the pictures so I could choose the pictures I wanted for the paper, right? Wrong.

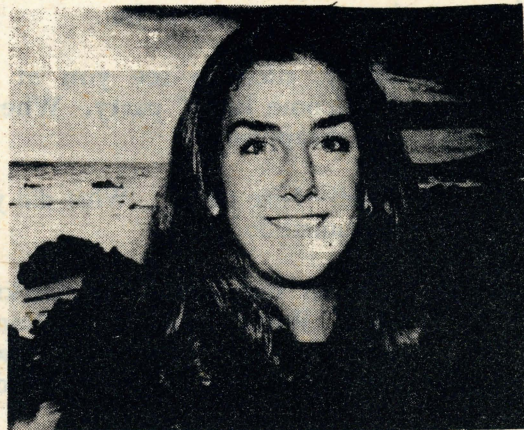
Monday afternoon, after a grueling three-hour session with E. coli lac operons in genetics lab, I received a frantic phone call from my editor. All the negatives of the nominees, plus a \$15 packet of that paper you print pictures on, were missing from the darkroom in which they had been safely (2) locked for

week.

the weekend. What a way to start a

Well, I had to call everyone again and persuade (beg, plead with) them to drop what they were doing and rush to the Beacon office so we could re-take their pictures. This would give my photographer just enough time to have the pictures developed & printed by our Tuesday morning deadline. Luckily, most of the nominees were able to make it and, despite the fact that I was at the office until 2:30 a.m. Tuesday morning, just trying to get this mess straightened out, the pictures turned out O.K.

Now, for the BIG question: Who took my negatives? Were they somehow accidentally misplaced by a student who happened to be using our darkroom? Did aliens beam them up? Did little elves make off with them under the cover of darkness?



Kathleen Roach

First Princess



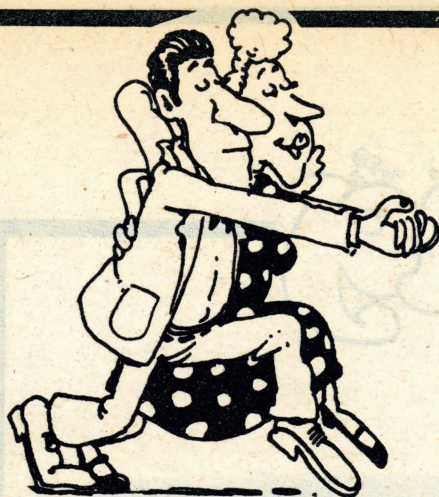
Bill French

Second Prince

Did the CIA confiscate them for security reasons (there were a few shady characters among the nominees)? Was it part of a plot by a fascist regime to retaliate for last week's editorial? We may never know for certain, but I do have a theory. I think that some crazed, psychotic, would-be homecoming court nominee was so crushed by the fact that he/she didn't get nominated, that he/she took the negatives to "get even" with those who were nominated (no, I did not take the negatives!).

No matter what happened, the result is still the same—my original negatives are missing. All the time and effort that went into taking those pictures and preparing those negatives was for naught. This annoys me. It had better not happen again.

Social Lights



NIGHT SPOTS

Back Street
Cook's
Fri. Starstruck
Sat. Arc Angel
Mickey Finn's

The Station
The Woodlands

AT THE MOVIES

Wyoming Valley Cinema—Wyoming Valley Mall
Mr. Mom
All The Right Moves
The Big Chill
Eddie and the Cruisers
Smokey and the Bandit III

185 N. Pennsylvania Blvd.
49 S. Washington St.

100 Pennsylvania Blvd.

33 Wilkes-Barre Blv
Rt. 315 Plains Township

1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40
1:50, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50
1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

AROUND THE CAMPUS

Saturday, October 1

Homecoming Gym Party, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Sunday, October 2

Stephen Porter Sculpture Exhibit opening in the Sordoni Art Gallery
Hours: Sun. - Fri. 1-5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Thursday 6-9 p.m.

Tuesday, October 4

Nominations for Class of '87 SG & CC Representatives

Thursday, October 6

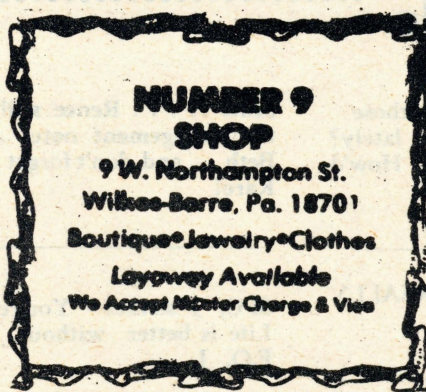
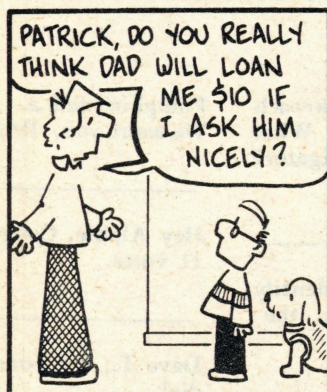
Nominations for Class of '87 Class Officers

Seminar: Dr. Noel Krieg will present a seminar entitled "The Taxonomy of the New Genus Azospirillum . . . A Place For Everything ?" at 8 p.m. in SLC 101.



by Kevin Fagan

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FOR MORE INFORMATION

Come to the Amnicola Office on the third floor of the Student Center.
OFFICE HOURS: Tues & Thurs. 11 a.m., Wed. 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

WE NEED WRITERS!!!

This year, some of our graduates will be remembered under the following yearbook heading...

Those Not Pictured.

SENIOR PICTURES will be taken on the second floor of the Student Center next week. The photographer will be shooting during the following hours:

Tues. Oct. 4 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.,
1 - 4 p.m.
Wed. Oct. 5 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.,
1 - 4 p.m.
Thurs. Oct. 6 1 - 5 p.m.,
6 - 8:30 p.m.
Fri. Oct. 7 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.,
1 - 4 p.m.

A sitting fee of \$3.18 will be charged. The *Amnicola* staff will also collect \$2 from seniors who want their yearbooks to be mailed to their homes next September.

Come early on Tuesday and Wednesday to avoid the rush.

178 Seniors
203 Juniors
327 Sophomores

Have still not picked up their yearbooks! The books are free, so if you still have not received yours, pick up one in the bookstore.

"Don't be a blank spot." Your college yearbook is a lasting memory of a great part of your life. For your sake, and others, get your picture taken.

WILKES ACQUIRES SCHOLARSHIPS

by Thomas J. Monsell

Wilkes College has set up three new scholarship funds for deserving students.

The Mildred G. Gittens Memorial Scholarship, The Board of Trustees Scholarships and Scholarships donated by the RCA Corporation will help students with the financial burden that attending college can bring.

The Gittens Memorial Scholarship is in honor of Mildred Gittens who was a four decade employee at Wilkes College. Miss Gittens died on July 23 of this year following an illness. Gittens began her long career at Wilkes in 1946 when she was employed as a piano player and in 1955 she was appointed manager of the college bookstore. During her years

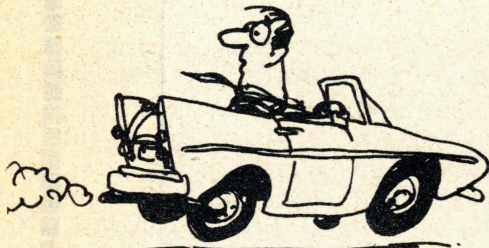
at the college she became involved in many aspects of college life. She served as treasurer of the Faculty Women's Group, was active as co-advisor for Theta Delta Rho, was named Honorary Letterwoman, Honorary College Alumnus, played piano for the underprivileged and elderly, and was selected Honorary Chairperson for Homecoming Weekend in 1981.

The scholarship award will be given to students "who demonstrate scholarship and leadership abilities, as well as financial need," said President Robert Capin. The creation of this fund "will help commemorate the dedication and service of Mildred, who became a close, personal friend to the students, faculty, and staff of Wilkes College over the years," added Capin.

The RCA Corporation of Mountaintop, Pa. has donated \$10,000 in scholarship money to Wilkes College. Paul Davis, Director of Powers Operations, RCA Solid State Division said, "I am extremely impressed with the engineering program at Wilkes College both in stature and direction. Drs Robert Capin and Umid Nejib (chairperson of the Engineering Department) have done a super job." The \$10,000 check has not been designated as of yet, but there has been a strong ongoing relationship between the engineering department and RCA engineers.

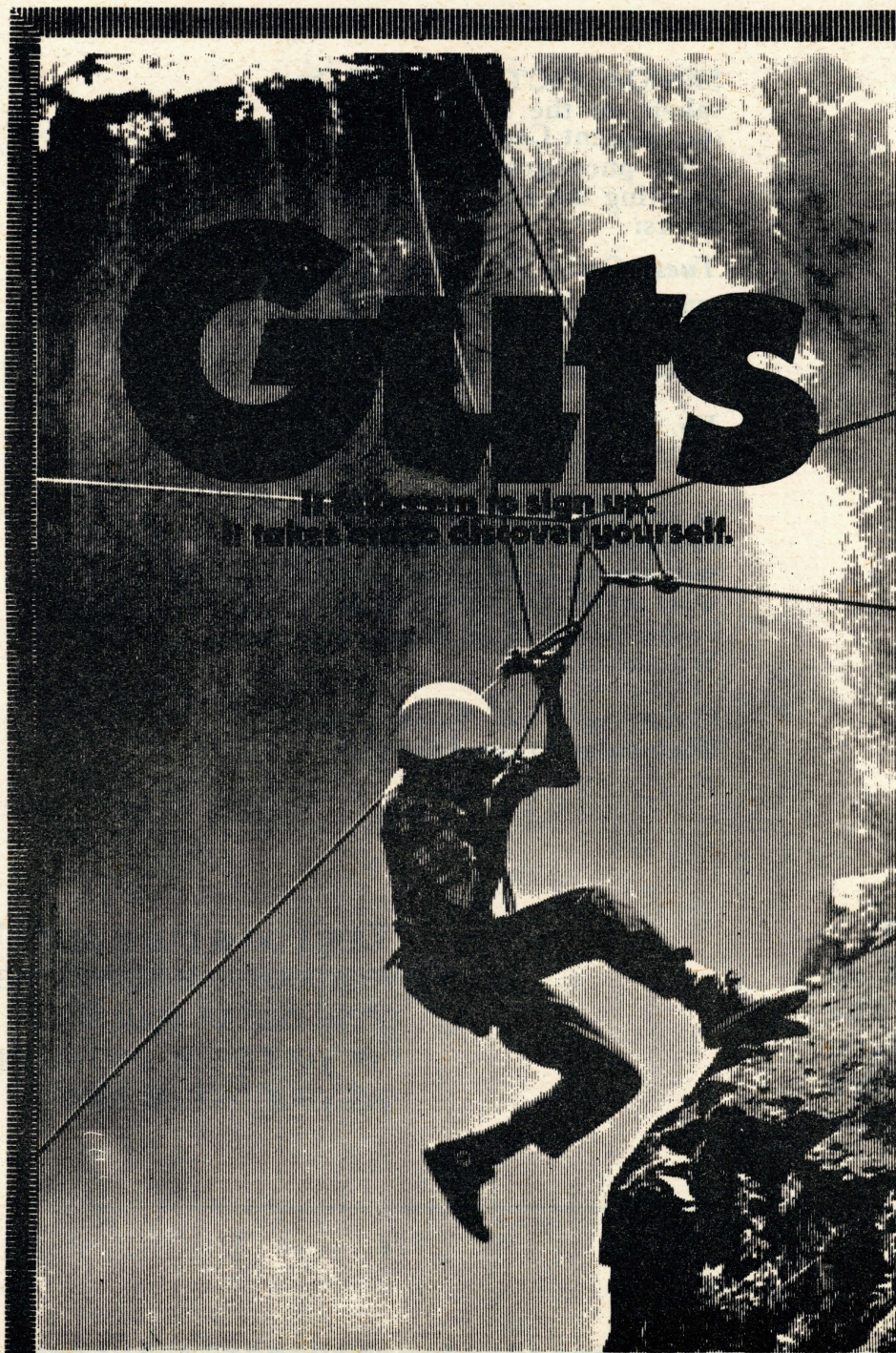
The Board of Trustees Scholarship Fund was used during the 1982-83 recruiting year to bring students who will make a positive contribution to the college. In the spring of 1982

the Board approved six full tuition four year scholarships for students of exceptional academic ability, according to Dr. Gerald K. Wuori, Dean of Admissions. The minimum requirements are a combined SAT score of 1200 and a rank within the top five percent of the graduating class. Using these criteria, on March 1, admissions screens all students who have been accepted to the college and come up with a list of students eligible for the awards. The scholarships are based solely on "academic excellence, not financial need," said Wuori. Another reason for the creation of this scholarship fund was to keep pace with other colleges and to help bring "desirable" students to Wilkes, said Wuori.



CAMPUS PARKING

Visitor Parking: Any faculty or administrator having visitors parking on campus should notify the Personnel Office, ext. 470, to register their vehicle. If the visitor is parked in a student lot, please instruct him/her to move their vehicle to a faculty, staff or administrator lot.



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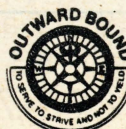
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White water rafting _____ Wilderness backpacking _____

Sailing _____ Mountaineering _____

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Lady Colonel Netters Fall To Scranton

by Jacqueline Brown

The Wilkes Women's tennis team opened their season against their long time nemesis, the Lady Royals of Scranton. Although the Lady Colonels gave Scranton a tough battle, they came up short of an opening victory.

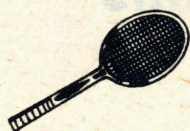
Chris Matzinger and Cress Shillers took their singles match by 6-2, 7-6 and 6-3, 6-4 respectively. Jennifer Briscoe came up a little short of a victory with a 4-6, 3-6 match against Lady Royal Janice Kane. Also, Ellen Dunnigan, Liz Maddi, and Marie Griffen of Scranton came up victorious over Jackie Brown, Annette Winski, and Natalie Sodano.

The doubles team of Cress Shillers and Jennifer Briscoe produced Wilkes' final victory of the day with a score of 6-2, 0-6, 6-2. The second doubles match played by Chris Matzinger and Jackie Brown lost a hard fought battle of 6-4, 3-6, 3-6 as did the final doubles team of Annette Winski and Maureen Roland.

Following the disappointing loss to Scranton, the Lady Colonels traveled to Lock Haven for their second match of the year against the powerful Lady Eagles.

Being a Division II team and having an undefeated record of 3-0, Lock Haven proved to be too overpowering for the Colonels. Wilkes did, however, produce a victory in a singles match played by Jennifer Briscoe in an exciting match over Lock Haven's Holly Reitzel by the score of 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. Briscoe simply outlasted her counterpart with an overall impressive game.

The Lady Colonels now stand with a record of 1-2, and are looking forward to their up and coming matches.



Harriers Beat Lycoming

by Charlie Yozwiak

The Wilkes College Cross Country team, under the direction of head coach Dave Mattes, beat Lycoming College recently, 22-35.

The Colonels, now 2-3 on the season, grabbed the first four places with identical times of 29:44. Tom McGuire, George Hockenberry, Mike Keohane, and Neil Williams were the top four runners.

Lycoming won the next seven places, and Colonel's harrier Dave Machina finished twelfth.

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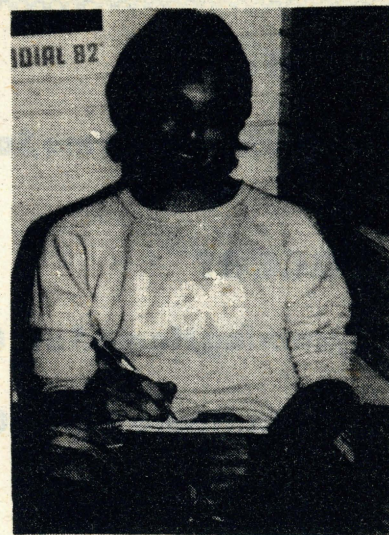
825-7201

10 min. Take-Out Service

Overtime

by

Tim Williams



While sitting at home this past Sunday with nothing to do I decided to turn on the tube to watch *60 Minutes*. Much to my dismay, CBS televised a professional football game between the Seattle Seahawks and the Washington Redskins.

As I was thanking God that the Redskins were able to conclude the game ten minutes short of eight o'clock, tragedy struck. The people at CBS "graciously" switched us over to the tail end of the New York Jets and Los Angeles Rams game.

Caught between homework and waiting out the game, I chose the lesser of two evils, and grabbed a Coke (no, not a beer, I'm in training for soccer) and kicked back in an easy chair.

As if the game wasn't bad enough, I was subjected to poor color commentary and intelligence-insulting gadgets such as the "chalkboard." Howard Cossell Jr., alias John Madden, was guilty of both charges.

But it doesn't stop there, the commercialization of the entire affair is enough to make any struggling blue collar family sick, when they think about all of the money that flows as a result of professional football. Throughout the long hour that I was watching the game I saw more shaving and beer commercials than I see in an entire week. These advertisements featured famous athletes from the past and present and almost gave me the impression that professional athletes shave and play ball, while retired ball players sit around drinking beer and shooting the bull.

Even though professional football players must make enough money in one decade to last them a lifetime, some of their salaries are astronomical. (After all, what do they go to college for anyway?) The famous players ("wealthy" is an adequate substitute for famous) always seem to be pushing some kind of manly product and earning a hefty supplement to their already hefty salary. It never fails, the rich continue to get richer and the poor seem to never get ahead.

A normal American child can't grow up without owning or wearing something that was sanctioned by the National Football League. Much of America idolizes the NFL and all it entails. We must all remember that these players are just men and not gods.

Intercollegiate football does not involve many of these horrible aspects and misconceptions. The televised college football games are much more exciting and much less commercialized. These college players perform, for the most part, because they love the game; not like their professional counterparts who sometimes change teams as often as they change their socks.

Let there be no mistake—college is virtually the only stepping stone to the "pros," but the number of permanent amateurs greatly outweighs that of the eventual professionals. Take, for example, our very own Colonels football team. None of them in their right mind could possibly expect to break into the professional ranks. These guys play because they like to play, not because they are shooting for the stars or even because they are on scholarship. They are here at Wilkes to get an education, not to become a weekend warrior.

Who is responsible for the exploitation of an otherwise enjoyable sport? The American public shares in the responsibility because Americans love both extremely physical activities, and large, extravagant events. Americans are a different breed; football is not nearly patronized anywhere else in the world as it is in the USA. Shrewd businessmen share some of the responsibility, too. To them the NFL is a business, as it should be, but they lose sight of the fact that football is also a sport.

It would be crazy to wish for a purification of the NFL, so I won't. Over the last few years it has gotten to the point where I don't even watch the Super Bowl. All the pre-game hype is enough to drive me to *I Love Lucy* re-runs rather than sit through a game featuring the two "greatest" teams in the world. College football is where it's at, and I'd prefer a televised college football game over the Super Bowl any day.

Football

Susquehanna, Home, Sat., October 1

Soccer

Lycoming, Home, Sat., October 1

Juniata, Home, Wed., October 5

Field Hockey

Scranton, Home, Sat., October 1

Delaware Valley, Home,
Tues., October 4

Marywood, Home, Thurs., October 6

Women's Volleyball

FDU Madison, Home, Sun., October 2

Delaware Valley, Home,
Tues., October 4

Upcoming Sporting Events

Women's Tennis

Marywood, Home,
Thurs., October 6

Cross Country

Baptist Baptist Bible/Lycoming,
Home, Sat., October 1

Colonels Bow to Lycoming

by Charlie Yozwiak

The Wilkes College football team lost their second game of the season to Lycoming on Saturday, 59-0.

The Colonels were plagued with turnovers (10 in all) and poor field position throughout the game.

The Colonels' offensive unit couldn't get into gear, and failed to produce the spectacular aerial show that is the product of the "Run and Shoot" offense.

Quarterback Randy Rice was under pressure all afternoon, and the Colonels only managed 90 yards in the air.

The Colonels, 0-2 in the Middle Atlantic Conference standings, will look to rebound on Saturday when they host the Susquehanna University Crusaders at 1:30 p.m. at Ralston Field.



Intramurals

Flag Football every Sunday

sign-ups

Coed Cageball (v-ball with a large ball)

Girls Volleyball

Tennis

for more information check
the bulletin board in the gym

Snack Bar Weekly Menu

Monday

Chicken BBQ
Minestrone Soup

Tuesday

Pierogies
Ham and Bean Soup

Wednesday

Meat Loaf and Gravy
Chicken Noodle Soup

Thursday

Macaroni and Cheese
Vegetable Soup

Friday

Pork BBQ
Cream of Mushroom Soup

Hours Open:

Sunday 6 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Monday through Thursday
7 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Friday 7 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Field Hockey Lacks Depth

by Tim Williams

Coach Meyer's field hockey team played their last three matches on the road and were able to come up with only one win. This was also perhaps the toughest week on their schedule.

On Tuesday the Lady Colonels dropped a 1-0 decision to Division I Bucknell University. The team managed a 3-2 win over Division II East Stroudsburg University, but dropped Saturday's contest by a score of 3-1 to Albright.

The Lady Colonels desperately miss the services of co-captain Tracy Day (a sweeper) due to a serious auto accident. This has caused Meyers to juggle her personnel to shore up the defense. She had players playing new positions which caused a problem because the competition was stiff.

The hockey team is also having trouble with consistency. At times the offense and defense look good and at other times they "just stand around." The team's skill level has not improved rapidly enough and they often succumb to mental breakdowns and "stupid mistakes."

Lack of depth and several key injuries also cuts down on the Lady Colonels' performance.

WC 0 Bucknell 1

Bucknell turned out to be Wilkes' toughest opponent to date. Their skill level was superior to that of Wilkes but the Colonel defense was able to hold out against the Bison attack.

Just 12 minutes into the second half Bucknell managed to score as a result of two defensive errors.

Bucknell held an 11-10 edge in shots and a 9-6 advantage in corners. Janee Eyerman and Tracy Kelly had five saves between them.

WC 3 East Stroudsburg 2

Neither team managed to tally in the first half with all five goals coming in the second half.

Debbie Cometa opened the scoring at the five minute mark from a Sally Vojtek assist. Only four minutes later, Vojtek scored with an assist from Karen Johnson.

With Wilkes on top, ESU scored at the 25:00 minute mark to make it 2-1. With only five minutes remaining in the contest a Lady Warrior was fouled, which resulted in a penalty stroke. ESU did not capitalize and the score remained 2-1.

Less than four minutes remained when Jean Dougherty assisted Stacy Baldwin to put the Colonels up 3-1. ESU retaliated with less than two minutes remaining, but it was not enough as Wilkes held on to win.

"In the beginning of the first half we really looked good, we caught their defense flat several times... this was a good win for us," commented Coach Meyers.

WC 1 Albright 3

Albright capitalized on Wilkes' poor first half play as the Lady Col-

onels found themselves down by three goals.

Albright held a decisive 20-11 edge in shots. Most of these came in the first half when Wilkes was plagued by poor passing, disorganized defense, and confusion in the offense.

The Colonels got it together in the second half and avoided a shut-out. On paper, Wilkes outplayed Al-

bright in the second half but it wasn't enough.

On Saturday, October 1 the field hockey team will take on the Scranton Royals, which promises to be an exciting game; also on October 4 and 6, the Lady Colonels will host Delaware Valley and Marywood, respectively.



Not so long ago, in a galaxy not so far away, America's number 1 pizza delivery company made students an offer:

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WC Soccer 4
FDU-Madison 1

WC Volleyball 3
Misericordia 2

WC Tennis 9
Upsala 0

WC Soccer 1 ot
Allentown 1

WC Volleyball 1
Marywood 3

WC Tennis 1
Lock Haven 8

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Albright 3

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WC Tennis 3
Scranton 6

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Wilkes College
Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18766

beacon sports

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Booters Up Record to 2-1-1; Earn Regional Ranking

by Tim Williams

The soccer team has only lost one game in their last four outings; that loss coming from nationally-ranked University of Scranton. After trying Allentown College and beating F.D.U. Madison last week, the Colonels' record stands at 2-1-1.

Wind and rain made play difficult as the Colonels took on the Centaurs of Allentown College, in Allentown, last Wednesday. With the wind at their backs, the Centaurs first drew blood when an Allentown forward slipped the ball past the sprawling Bill Hankins midway through the first half.

Neither team played well through the remainder of the first half which made for a very dull match.

Early in the second half the Colonels managed to get on the scoreboard with a goal from freshman Mike Molloy. Molloy beat the Allentown keeper easily by placing the ball into the lower right-hand corner of the net.

The Colonels had several other opportunities to score but simply could not capitalize on them. On several occasions the booters botched golden opportunities by shooting the ball directly at the Allentown goalkeeper.

With neither team managing to tally a goal before the 90-minute mark, the game was sent into overtime. This marks the second time in as many outings that the Colonel kickers went into two, ten minute overtimes.

With only two and a half minutes gone in the first overtime, Allentown went ahead 2-1 as the result of an Allentown headball over Hankins' head. Through the seven and a half remaining minutes of the first overtime neither team was able to control the midfield.

Realizing that time was running short, the Colonels started to push forward in the second half of the overtime. The Wilkes booters began to control all of the action and constantly pressured the goal.

Finally, the Colonels equalized with a goal from junior Tim Williams. After dispossessing an Allentown defender, Williams hit a very weak shot that managed to bounce over the surprised Centaur goal keeper.

With only a minute and a half remaining in the game, the Colonels drew a foul just outside the penalty area. As Wilkes set up the restart, the referee called the game on account of lightning, leaving the match in a 2-2 deadlock.

The Colonels displayed a better brand of soccer in their contest with FDU-Madison, which sent the Jersey Devils home with a 4-1 loss at the hands of Coach Wingert's booters.

The Wilkes team could have beaten any team in the MAC in the first 24 minutes of Saturday's game, as they scored four goals and did not allow any goals to be scored against them.

"We changed our system of play this week," commented assistant coach Kelly Noseworthy. "I thought it would offer our attackers more space and mobility. We found it better utilized our player's talents also. the result was our best offensive production this year."

Freshman Jeff Wertz opened up the scoring at the three-minute mark when freshman midfielder Mike Crusco pushed the ball to Wertz who easily hit a shot to the right of the FDU keeper.

Two minutes later, Wertz tapped in the rebound from a Mike Molloy shot to put Wilkes up by a score of 2-0. At the six-minute mark the Colonels executed a perfect corner kick when freshman stopperback Gary Klopchin headed the ball past the FDU keeper to give Wilkes a three goal margin.

Wertz completed the hat trick when he headed in a rebound from a Tony Monteiro shot. Wertz also injured his knee on this play which forced him to watch the remainder of the match from the sidelines. This marked the end of the scoring for the Colonels as the first half ended with Wilkes up by a score of 4-0.

After playing well in the first half, the Colonels could not put it together for the remainder of the game. Hankins missed out on a shutout as his defense did not set up well for an FDU free kick at the 65-minute mark.

The Jersey Devils' forward shot the ball to the far post and Hankins was able to get a hand on it but could not hold on. This closed the scoring for the day as the Colonels avenged their 4-0 loss to Madison of a year ago.

The Wilkes soccer team is currently, as a result of the FDU contest, an honorable mention in Regional Division III polls. The booters will take on Lycoming on Homecoming Saturday at 10:30 p.m. at Ralston Field. This match will be Wilkes' first conference game.