

## Awards Luncheon Honors Students

Wilkes conducted its annual student awards luncheon Tuesday at the Dorothy Dickson Darte Center for the Performing Arts.

Art Hoover, Associate Dean of Student Affairs served as master of ceremonies. Offering remarks were Dr. Gerald Hartdagen, Dean of Academic Affairs and George Ralston, Dean of Student Affairs.

Those receiving honors for special achievement included: Who's Who Awards — Marta Baker, Carol Benek, Jo Anne Bennick, Charles Boyer, Marla Brodsky, Cheryl Crea, Louis Czachor, Steve Demko, J. Robert Doty, Michele Fidrych, Joe Galli, Mary Giblin, Colleen Gries, Charles Isaacs, Geraldine Knopie, James Kovacs, Margaret Mascelli, Bill Miller, Les Nicholas, John Moffatt, Jon Pliskin, Cindy Rossi, Joe Rubbico, Margaret School, Susan Schwab, Dana Schaffer, Patricia Sparlow, Linda Styers, Janine Tucker, Catherine Updike, Rob Wallace, Megan Ward, Debra Prater, Michael Stapleton, and Janet Vierbuchen.

### Academic Awards

Other awards included: Aerospace Studies American Legion Scholastic Award — David Nazarek; Aerospace Studies Stark Scholarship Award — Gary Willets; American Legion General Military Excellence Award — Stanley Jones; Daughters of the American Revolution Award — Kathy Kollar; American Defense Preparedness Award — Thomas Godwosky.

Also, Art Department Artistic Merit Award — Lisa Welkey; Art Scholar's Award — Debbie Grzymiski. The Biology Scholarship Award — Carol Pacropis; Biology Research Awards — Debbie Feldman, Rob Wallace, Diane Kuzminski, Debbie Prater, Gary Dugan, Marc Clifford; Biological Society Sophomore Scholarship Award — John Prater. The Chemistry Department Professor Catherine H. Bone Award — Gary Michael; Chemistry Department Professor Alfred W. Bastress Award — Kevin Gourley, Charles Zezza; American Chemical Society Section Award — Joseph Krushinski; American Institute of Chemists Award — Marianne Murray; Chemical Society Freshman Chemistry Award — Mary Romanick; CRC Freshman Chemistry Award — Dominick D'Alessandro.

The Earth and Environmental Science Academic Achievement Award — Paul Hausman; Coper-

nicus Award Polish Union of U.S. of N.A. — Reed West. Outstanding Engineering Award — Jerome Heiser; Electrical Engineering Achievement Award — Dan Miner, John Savitski; Materials Engineering Achievement Award — Edward Hayduck, Jr.; I.E.E.E. J. J. Ebers Memorial Award — Jerome Heiser.

The John F. Kennedy Award for Proficiency in History — Richard Gaetano; The Frank J. J. Davies English Award — John Brill; The Myvanwy Williams Theatre Scholarship — Kurt Shrawder; Wilkes College Theatre Award — William Stusnick. Mathematics Award — Cheryl Zorzi; Computer Science Award — Michele Skurla.

Nursing Department Highest Academic Average — Karen Supkoski; Highest Nursing Cumulative Average — Janice Winter; Nursing Department R.N. Award — Pamela Baker; Nursing Service Organization "Best Bedside Nurse Award" — Janet Vierbuchen. The Political Science Department Award — Joseph Rubbico.

Philosophy Department M. D. Brandwene Award — Cheryl Zorzi; Philosophy Department Book Award — Amy Zajackowski, Don Stauffer; Phi Sigma Tau Award — Dana Shaffer. The Soc./Anthro. Moravec Memorial Scholarship — Cheryl Lynn Conner McLaughlin; ACT 101 Academic Excellence Awards — Sandy McCarroll and Gary Malia.

### Appreciation-Merit-Service

#### Awards

Beacon Female and Male Athletes of the Year — Pam Snyder and Tony Madden; Class of 1981 Award — Mary Giblin; Commuter Council Service Awards — Jo Anne Bennick, Charles Boyer, Bill Miller, John Moffatt, Joe Rubbico, Susan Schwab, Bill Stusnick. Concert and Lecture Series Committee Cultural Award — Jeannie McCarthy. Faculty Women's Eleanor Coates Farley Scholarship — Carol Lombardo.

Outstanding IRHC Representatives — Marge LeBlanc and Bruce Williams; Outstanding Senior Resident Students — Marla Brodsky and Joe Galli; IRHC Appreciation Award — Janine Tucker.

Letterwoman's Scholarship Award — Diane Kendig and Cindy Rossi; Letterwoman's Correen Santoro Memorial Award — (unavailable at presstime).

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## Beacon Editorial Staff Includes Six Veterans

The editorial staff for next year's Beacon was recently announced by Patti Sparlow, this year's editor-in-chief. The staff will include six veterans and six newcomers.

Lisa Gurka will serve as Editor-in-Chief. A junior communications major from Wilkes-Barre, Lisa is a two year veteran of the staff. She previously held the positions of Copy Editor and News/Copy Editor.

The position of Managing Editor will be held by Mary Kay Pogar, a junior biology major from Hazleton. A two year veteran of the staff, Mary Kay has served as Assistant Feature Editor and Feature Editor.

John Finn will take over the responsibilities of News Editor. The freshman communications major from Forty Fort has served as Assistant News Editor this year.

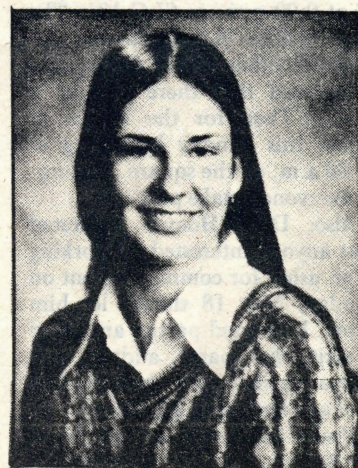
The position of Feature Editor will be filled by newcomer Lisa Cobb. Lisa, a junior English major from Taylor, has written a number of features as a reporter.

Amy Elias, a junior English major from Laflin, will serve as Copy Editor. Amy, a newcomer to the editorial staff, has submitted many news stories and guest columns this year.

Doug Fahringer, a freshman communications major from Deridder, Louisiana, will continue as Assistant Feature Editor next year.



Lisa Gurka



Mary Kay Pogar

Donna Nitka, another newcomer, is a freshman biology major from Kelayres, Pa. She will be next year's Assistant News Editor and has written news this year as a reporter for the Beacon.

Because the selection committee found both applicants of equal ability, Mark James and Ellen Van Riper will serve as Co-Sports Editors. Both Mark and Ellen have covered several sports this year while serving as sports writers.

Michele Serafin, this year's Advertising Manager, will take over the duties of Business Manager. Michele is an accounting major from Dupont.

The position of Advertising Manager will be held by Lorraine Koch. Lorraine, a sophomore accounting major from Easton, Pa., served as this year's Circulation Manager.

Stephen Thomas, a sophomore computer science major from York, Pa., will serve as next year's photographer.

Next year's editors were chosen by a selection committee composed of Dr. John Stevens, Martin Napersteck, Dr. Norma Schulman, Dr. Robert Freysinger, Dr. Brad Kinney, Louis Czachor, this year's Managing Editor, Dr. Thomas Kaska, Dean Jane Lampe and Patti Sparlow, this year's editor-in-chief.

## Financial Aid Director Submits Resignation

by Lisa Gurka

Financial Aid Director Linda Giordano recently submitted her resignation to President Robert S. Capin, effective May 29. Giordano had taken over the position in January after the former director, Richard Raspen, was appointed as Alumni Director.

According to President Capin, Giordano resigned because "she felt that the work wasn't rewarding for her" and couldn't see herself doing the work over a long period of time. Capin continued that, although he was disappointed in her resignation, he fully understood her decision. He commented, "Her interest lies in teaching. Everybody has to choose what they want to do in life."

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# College Debate Union Receives Honors From State Government

by Lisa Gurka

Dr. Bradford Kinney, Director of the Debate Union, announced last week that in addition to the 64 trophies won this year, the union has also been honored by the local and state government.

"The Wilkes College Debate Union has now been recognized with a proclamation from Mayor McLaughlin, Wilkes-Barre City Council and Luzerne County Commissioners.

We were also notified that on March 31, a proclamation was read in an open session of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives."

Kinney noted that this was the first time in the 34 years of existence that the Union was

recognized by the state house. He commented that he is very impressed with this award. The proclamation by Mayor McLaughlin was given because of the recognition they brought to the city.

"I am pleased that the State House would recognize us. I think it's one of the nicest honors given to Wilkes. It shows that the program not only serves the college, but also the community. Apparently, from this document, we serve the state also."

Collen Gries, President of the Wilkes-Barre Chapter of Phi Kappa Delta, commented, "It is interesting to note that the Debate Union has now been recognized by the Mayor of the city of Wilkes-Barre, Wilkes-Barre City Council,

Luzerne County Commissioners and even by the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, but our own school has not recognized or supported the accomplishments and efforts of the Debate Union.

In the course of eight years, the Debate Union has won a total of 397 awards with 22 consecutive victories. Kinney also stated that they are ranked eleventh in the nation and have the reputation on the debate circuit of being a well-disciplined team. "In fact," Kinney commented, "other coaches expect to see Wilkes in the top three."

Fred Deets, Captain of the Debate Union, commented, "We are proud of the fact that we are the most award-winning organization on campus."

## SG Budget Discussed

by Louis Czachor

The Student Government 1981-82 budget was a major topic of conversation at the SG meeting the past two Monday nights. According to a proposed budget the Amnicola would not receive the full amount its staff had requested although it would get more than last year. This forms the largest part of the budget which would total \$97,000. Under the terms of the proposed budget most other groups would get as much or slightly less than last year's funding.

It was noted that by increasing the student activities fee by one dollar the Amnicola could get as much as they requested. The representatives were instructed to ask their fellow students how they would feel about a one dollar increase.

Loretta Martin commented that people are already upset about the tuition increases and they would prefer that any other increases be kept at a minimum. Dana Shaffer added that everyone he talked to was opposed to any increases.

Marla Brodsky noted that some were in favor of an increase if it will benefit the students, while others wondered what all their money was used for now, and yet others said the activities fee is fine the way it is.

SG president Ana Nunez asked the body for a vote of confidence as to whether or not an increase should be considered. A motion was made to proceed in drafting a budget which will include a \$50 student activities fee. All but two of the representatives were in favor of this proposal. The budget will be discussed again at next week's meeting.

In other business, a vote of confidence was given last week to a statement on student rights. Former SG president Joe Galli presented it to the Student Affairs Council of the Board of Trustees last Tuesday. The student rights will be discussed and evaluated.

Ana Nunez announced that a decision has been made concerning the appointment of a parliamentarian for SG for next year. Rob Doty will fill that position.

Regarding the film committee, Elaine Kerchusky reported that \$25 was collected from the showing of "Jesus Christ Superstar." She also noted that the film this week will be shown this Sunday, April 26 at 9:00 p.m. in SLC 101. The movie will be "A Little Romance."

Under other news, Chris Lain announced that there will be a Walk-A-Thon for the March of Dimes this Sunday beginning at 10:00 a.m. on the square. She urged everyone to take part.

Also, Dean Hoover requested that anyone interested in working as an usher for commencement on Sunday, May 18 should let him know. Interested parties are asked to write their name, address, and phone number on a three by five card and leave it at his office.

Under fund requests last week the Biological Society was granted \$123 for their end of the year get-together. The Strutters were also given \$225 for the purchase of five new uniforms. Both requests passed unanimously.

Additionally, \$1129 was given to IRHC by a vote of 14-3-1. It will be used to send about 15 people to a conference of the National Association of College and University Residence Halls.

Last week the veteran's club requested \$475 to attend a softball tournament, but no representative of the club showed up to give a second reading of the request this week. Also, this week a request was made by the wrestling club for \$500 to help run a boxing ring on Tuesday, April 28 at 8:00 p.m. Money raised by the event will benefit the George Elliot Scholarship fund. It will be sponsored by the Political Science Club.

The last SG meeting of the year will be held next Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Weckesser Hall. SG's annual summer meeting has been scheduled for the weekend of July 17.

### Would You Believe . . .

A "steal estate" caper? It all started when police in Tulsa, Oklahoma, picked up a pair of alleged burglars.

A man and woman responded to a "house for sale" ad at the home of a Tulsa woman. They toured the house and left, and the woman noticed that some jewelry and cash had also left with them. So, she spent three hours on the phone with others who had their houses up for sale.

The next day, a couple matching the description showed up at another Tulsa home, which had been on the phone-call list. Police were notified, and minutes later the suspects were in custody — reportedly with some stolen jewelry in hand.

And then there's the burglar who slipped through the window of a Salt Lake City courtroom early one morning.

He climbed back out with some cash and two electric typewriters. However, he did leave a sort of payment behind: instructions on how to make the courtroom burglar-proof.

(Obtained through WCLH and Associated Press Teletype.)

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### Citation by The House of Representatives

WHEREAS, Wilkes College Debate Union, the second oldest organization in the history of Wilkes College, has brought distinction, honor and prestige to the college, the City of Wilkes-Barre and more importantly to this Commonwealth, through its achievements in Debate, Discussion and Public Orator. The Debate Union holds the distinction of having never lost a round in the area of Storytelling, Sales Competition, Rhetorical Criticism and Demagogic Oral Discourse; and

WHEREAS, The philosophy by which the Wilkes College Debate Union is governed is that forensics/debate activities provide an outlet for meaningful expression while teaching the skills and techniques so vital in today's complex society; and

WHEREAS, Since 1973, the Wilkes College Debate Union, under the skillful direction of Dr. Bradford L. Kinney has received more than three hundred seventy-nine trophies, awards and honors including more than thirty national awards. The Debate Union was recognized as the only Pennsylvania school to place in the upper division of the twenty-ninth Annual Discussion Contest. So impressive was the Wilkes entry that it was judged Second Overall in the nation; and

WHEREAS, Through the leadership of Dr. Bradford Kinney and the members of the Debate Union, a chapter of Pi Kappa Delta National Honorary Forensic Fraternity was established on the campus of Wilkes College and has received recognition from the National office of this society for having constantly achieved success.

Now therefore, the House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania pays tribute to the Wilkes College Debate Union for the pride and honor it has brought to this Commonwealth through its nationwide recognition as a highly skillful, competitive, and victorious debate team and expresses its hope for continued excellent work and success; and further directs that a copy of this citation be delivered to Wilkes College Debate Union.

Submitted by:

Kevin Blum, Sponsor



Speaker of the House of Representatives

Attest:

Chief Clerk of the House of Representatives

March 13, 1981

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## SG Analysis

# Past Year Seen As Time Of Growth

by Louis Czachor

As the semester ends, another year draws to a close for Student Government. It was a year of high hopes. It was a year of successes and accomplishments. It was a year of mistakes and disappointments. But, most of all, it was a year of growth.

SG's major problem is its lack of support from the student body. Getting students involved is one thing that SG has had trouble doing in recent years, and this year was no exception. Students should realize that SG exists for their benefit. SG is here to serve the students, and, therefore, it should

be supported by them.

This year's SG president, Joe Galli, was one of the hardest working people to ever fill that office. Whenever there was a job to do, Galli made sure that it got done, even if he had to do it himself. He kept the meetings running smoothly, presented himself as a

true leader, and was the driving force behind many of SG's projects this year.

Galli received plenty of support and assistance from the members of his executive council. Vice-president Marla Brodsky proved to be a big help in the management of SG. Brodsky never rests. She is full of energy and enthusiasm, and she always gives her help for any SG project.

Tom Rooney was the treasurer, and although there were several weeks when he gave oral treasury reports, he always made sure that the treasury was in good shape.

Recording secretary Elaine Kerchusky wrote minutes in an unusual manner. Her laid-back style, combined with humor, made the minutes interesting + yet accurate. We can look forward to a repeat performance of this good work, as she will remain in the same office next year.

Corresponding Secretary Al Wirkman did an adequate job. He also chaired the Homecoming Committee last fall, and served as an editor of SG's newsletter. Homecoming was relatively successful, but the newsletter was not effective, as it was not put out on a regular basis or readily available + to the students.

Whenever you think of the word leadership when referring to SG, Ana Nunez should immediately come to mind. Ana served this year as parliamentarian, and did above-average work in that capacity. Next year she will be SG president, and she has already taken on the responsibilities of that office. Over the last three years, Nunez has served on many committees, often as chairperson. She has also gained the reputation as a thoughtful, hard-working, mature student leader.

### Committees

Much of the work done by Student Government is taken care of by its committees. Often a committee is only as strong as its chairperson. The Travel Committee is a perfect example of a committee with a strong chairperson. Tom Rooney was responsible for the organization of trips sponsored by SG. The trip to Hershey Park in the fall was regarded as a success, as was the Florida trip during spring break. Rooney's "Renew those tanlines" campaign for the spring trip could only have helped make it a success.

The film committee was chaired by Elaine Kerchusky. Several

Continued on page 12

## Analysis..... IRHC Has Successful Year

IRHC, changing from IDC last year, began enthusiastically its first semester under the newly given name. Responsible for the name change was the 1980-81 IRHC President, Janine Tucker who along with the council, can be credited with various changes and activities for the students on campus.

A synopsis of last last semester's Inter-Residence Hall Council activities are: Ugly Picture Contest, Halloween Party, Smoke-Out Day, Christmas Caroling, Ice Skating Party, Christmas Party, Dorm Decorating Contest, and attendance at the Regional MCURH convention at Rochester Institute of Technology.

This semester, IRHC again managed a sizable accumulation of credits. The long awaited new meal card system went into effect as a result to the many complaints

about the unauthorized persons eating meals that board students pay for. In response to the recent water shortage, IRHC offered a suggestion to the dining service. The suggestion was to use paper materials for breakfast. This method, still in use, was a student suggestion at one of the food committee meetings. IRHC also sponsored a Fifties Sock Hop and co-sponsored, with Commuter Council, the Valentine's Party and the St. Patrick's party both of which were very successful.

In addition to these events, IRHC devised a Residence Hall Survey for all residence hall students. This survey was made in order to receive feedback from the students of their opinions on the desirable and undesirable features of the residence halls. The organization also adopted a new proposed IRHC constitution. The

revised constitution clearly defines the rules, regulations, and goals of IRHC.

The IRHC Executive Council awarded residence halls and students for outstanding work with IRHC. They selected Sterling Hall and the Hotel Men as Outstanding Residence Halls for their exceptional participation in IRHC. Also, Bruce Williams and Marge LeBanc were chosen Outstanding IRHC Representatives for the year.

President Janine Tucker and the executive council deserve congratulations for the many changes, contributions, and activities they sponsored and promoted over the past year.

by Doug Fahringer

## CC Analysis----- Significant Progress Made

by John Finn

This semester Commuter Council made significant progress in several areas that have benefited the entire college community, and at the same time have provided a strong foundation on which next year's Council can build. Under the leadership of President Bill Miller, and with the aid of a strong executive council and an effective committee system, problems were side-stepped or solved skillfully and innovatively.

The council recognized the need to improve the overall social at-

mosphere on campus and to increase activities that would involve a cross section of students from the entire campus. The Social Committee's decision in January to jointly sponsor major events with the IRHC is one of the innovations which will insure future interaction between the two groups.

The college administration's decision to move the CC office from Weckesser to the Student Center tested the Council's ability to handle those little, unexpected problems in life. Although at first the plan was strongly opposed, when the relocation actually took place in late February the Council began to realize that the benefits actually outweighed the drawbacks. The new office places the Council closer to their constituency, and right on top, so to speak, of events in the student center itself. Also, if long range plans are realized, eventually the student center will bring SG and an office of IRHC under the same roof, together with other organiza-

tions on campus, thereby creating a true Student Union building. Other benefits were the new office rug, and as one member put it, "In Weckesser, you couldn't run downstairs for a doughnut."

The appointment of a chairman for the newly formed Apartment Committee will be an important decision for next year's CC president. The Apartment Committee was created this semester when Bill Miller realized that Wilkes was lacking any type of organization that would represent apartment dwellers, who are commuters. This committee will need strong leadership in order to establish the group and insure its survival, but equally vital will be the participation of students who are living in, or looking for, an apartment. The committee will post updated listings of apartments available in the area, but more importantly it will provide students with the opportunity to share their experiences about apartment life and other advice to others.

The frequent coffeehouses brought a mix of talented musicians and singers to campus this semester. Under the direction of chairperson Amy Elias, the coffeehouses committee provided quality entertainment on a regular basis.

Next year the council should pursue items that are now being contemplated, such as a car-pool referral service, and the creation, if feasible, of additional parking spaces on campus.

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# Editorially Speaking

## The Grand Finale - Part 2

Not many people leave a position, thinking that it is goodbye only to be reinstated in that same position a short time later. It is a strange feeling — almost like a rebirth. I should know. I am one of those people.

At first, I viewed this reassumed responsibility as a curse, for I was looking forward to a sort of R & R, while someone else handled all the headaches, worries and gripes. As the semester progressed, I realized how fortunate I was to have this second opportunity. The Beacon Staff had a chance to really unify our efforts by building on our first semester's mistakes. Except for a few instances, there was a real sense of teamwork on the staff this semester, that was absent the first semester. Everyone pulled together and produced what I believe to be a series of very good publications.

Throughout this year, we have tried to maintain a serious outlook on the campus — for rarely is news humorous. We also tried to keep a consistent editorial policy of fairness, right to criticize and objectivity. In addition to these, the second semester we changed the look of the Beacon doing away with a cover picture.

This semester has been a milestone for everyone on the staff. We have survived severe staff rearrangements, equipment breakdowns at the most inopportune moments, a shortage of news and money, and almost any other kind of affliction one can imagine.

But we made it. The 1980-1981 Beacon editorial staff can be proud of itself, for I don't believe that there has ever been such a tumultuous year for the Beacon in college history. Hopefully, this attitude of accomplishment and survival will carry into next year — making for an even bigger and better Beacon.

Next year's staff is very capable and I feel comfortable knowing that the Beacon is in safe hands. The editors are bright people — an overall top-notch crew. The Beacon will benefit from experience in the news and sports departments, talent and creativity in features, overwhelming competence in the business department, and CC's loss was the copy department's gain. All together they should be great.

Now that next year's staff is settled (well almost), it is time for us soon-to-be-alumni to plan our lives after graduation. (Is there life after Wilkes?) Someone once asked me where ex-Beacon editors went after graduation. While I was tempted to say "Damnation in the eternal fire," I resisted and tried to remember the alumni editors that I'd known. I realized then that if precedence has any value, I'll be proud to follow in the footsteps of those who have served as Beacon editor-in-chief before me.

As for the negative elements of being a Beacon editor, there were many. However, Mother always told me, "If you can't say something nice, then don't say anything at all." For once I will listen to her and remain silent. Besides there isn't that much room on this page.

Finally, thanks to all those who helped me this past through the daily Beacon traumas this past year — you know who you are. And to those of you who didn't help, but only tried to hurt in any way you could, I will apply Mother's philosophy and say nothing, for you know who you are, too.

To the class of 1981, Good Luck! See you on the 17th.

*With this last issue of the academic year, Patti Sparlow, a senior communications major, officially ends her two-semester term as Editor-in-Chief of the Beacon.*

## Knox Thanks Fellow Commuters; Asks For Student Involvement

To the commuting students of Wilkes College:

First, I would like to thank everyone who supported me in my bid for Commuter Council President. The memories of a long, hard campaign, meeting and talking to many fellow-commuters, pledging to promote various commuter interests, and the sweet thrill of victory (especially the victory party!!) will stay with me forever. Words can not accurately describe my gratitude for your confidence in me.

Second, I would like to thank my opponent, Amy Elias, for an exciting race. Together, we have achieved a victory in picking up

interest in Commuter Council, as evident in the record-setting voter turnout for the election. We can now cultivate that interest to make the upcoming year one of the most fruitful years ever for commuters.

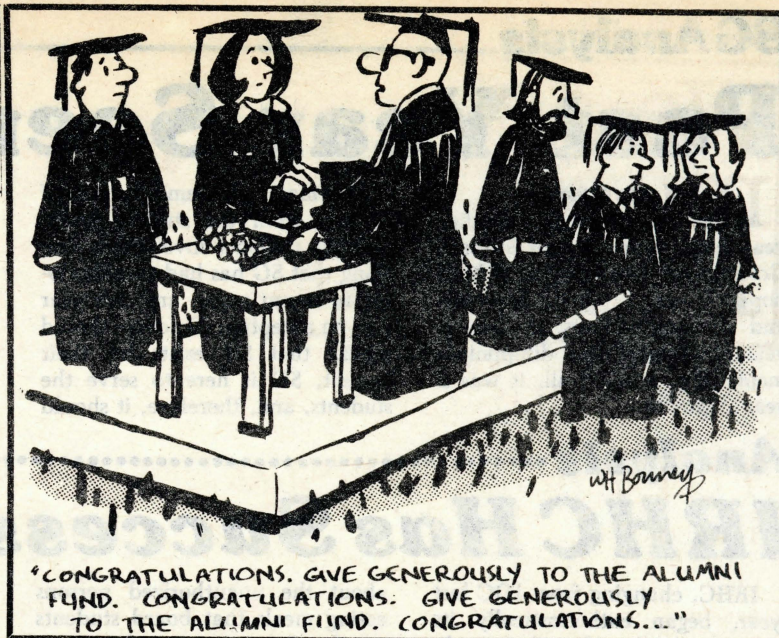
Third, I pledge my devotion to the commuters of Wilkes College. Together, we will make a difference, and let me assure you, that difference will be felt! There is one catch, however: I need your involvement!! If we are going to improve the quality of campus life for commuters, we must get commuters involved on campus. Commuter Council will provide the potential, but we will all have to pull together to realize that poten-

tial. I am looking forward to a successful year.

Finally, I would like to wish you all a great summer! To the graduating class of '81, we've enjoyed working with you and wish you all the best of luck. To those of us who will be returning in the fall, get plenty of rest over the summer because you are going to need it!

Yours,  
Joe Knox  
C.C. President

More Letters  
On Page 5



## We get... LETTERS



### Chairman Gries Reviews Purpose Of C&F Board

To the Editor:

An open letter to all majors of the Commerce and Finance Department:

Last September, Dr. Howard Williams, Chairman of the Commerce and Finance Department, asked me to institute a committee to act as a liaison between the faculty and all majors of the Commerce and Finance Department. With the aid of Norm Witko, this committee was formed.

Since its inception, the Commerce and Finance Department's Student Advisory Board has handled a number of comments ranging from course work, faculty member's policies toward testing, the department's re-evaluation on their policy regarding Co-Op to maintenance complaints about Parrish Hall. The Committee has also laid the pathwork for a Business Internship program. Under the direction of Rosie Codora, Joe Chmiola, and John Cooney, this program should start to get off the ground next fall.

In order to determine the strengths and weaknesses of the Commerce and Finance Department, the Student Advisory Board, under co-chairman Norm Witko, polled alumni as to their feelings on courses, overall faculty, and a liberal arts education. As underclassmen, why not stop in the Commerce and Finance office and look over this report. Perhaps with this foresight, you will be able to help your future career goals by using alumni guidance.

Nothing is successful without the enthusiasm and dedication of its members — and this committee is no exception. As chairman, I would like to thank Norm Witko, who filled in as chairman during my 8-week Accounting Internship, and the committee members — Maggie McKeown, Molly Sammon, Betty DeCosmo, Kirk Foreman, Martha Mazzitelli,

Karen Shinn, Bill Koscenski and Jon Pliskin.

Next year's committee will be only as successful as you make it. Watch for posters regarding membership and meetings. If you have a comment and want to remain anonymous, just speak to a committee member or next year's co-chairpersons Maggie McKeown and Molly Sammon. The Committee personally guarantees that if requested, your name won't be brought up.

Remember — in order for the Commerce and Finance Department to grow and progress, the lines of Communication must be kept open. Use the Student Advisory Board! Imagine — with all your suggestions — what could lie ahead for the Commerce and Finance Department.

Sincerely yours,  
Colleen Gries  
Student Advisory Board  
Chairman

### Ohio Prisoner Would Like Penpals

To the Editor:

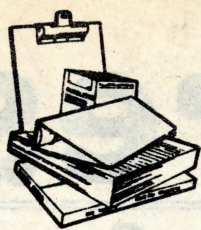
I'm incarcerated in prison, and would like to correspond with college students; age doesn't matter. I'll answer all letters as quickly as possible.

Write soon, please. Thank you!

Sincerely,  
Robert Edward Strozier 131-502  
Southern Ohio  
Correctional Institution  
P.O. Box 45699  
Lucasville, Ohio 45699

P.S. — Please note that my P.O. box number and zip code are the same. It is also important that you use my serial number (located after my name).

# We get... more LETTERS



## Canine Makes Arguments For Saving Lacrosse Team

To the Editor

The student body and faculty are no doubt aware, by now, that the administration is trying to cut out the lacrosse program here at Wilkes. As the head coach, and former player, of the lacrosse team, I would like to take this opportunity to support the team and offer arguments why the college should maintain the program.

I have played lacrosse for Wilkes for two years and have coached for one year now. In that three years, I never once saw anyone from Weckesser Hall in attendance at our games, to include President Capin and Dean Hartdagen. It is beyond me how someone who does not even follow or support an athletic team can be in a position to decide if it should continue.

The lacrosse team is a tradition at Wilkes. It is one of the few teams that has had a winning season every year since its formation. Recently, the administration expressed a desire to become an Ivy League school. I wonder if they know that every school in the Ivy League has a varsity lacrosse team, and that they are one of the major programs. Because our lacrosse team cannot give scholarships, it is apparent that the players keep coming out because they love the sport and they support the college. As with every team, the lacrosse team is a closely knit bunch of guys. It is obvious that they want the program to continue, for if they didn't I would not be writing this article.

But enough of the intangibles. Let's get down to facts. When my assistant coach, Bill Abrams, and I heard rumors that this might be our last season, we went straight to the horse's mouth. On Wednesday the 15th, we met with President Capin. To begin with, Mr. Capin did not even know who we were. Sure, he knew we were the coach-

es, but that was the extent of his knowledge. He did not know whether we were graduates or undergraduates, or what our majors were. One would think that the President of a college would be a little more familiar with the college's staff. He then proceeded to talk generalities and explain that evaluating athletic and academic programs is an ongoing process, and that we should not be surprised.

So let's talk Weckesser Hall language — let's talk dollars and cents. The salaries for the lacrosse coaches total \$1050.00. We received \$110.00 gas and food for each of our 6 away games. About \$300.00 was spent on new equipment. So we'll be generous and say that the school spent \$2300.00 this year for lacrosse. Next year our returning players will contribute \$111,200.00 in tuition, room and board to Wilkes. In addition, at least 10 students have expressed to me that they plan to participate next year. Furthermore, we will doubtless get incoming freshmen and transfers to play, as we do each year. I myself was a transfer student, coming here knowing that Wilkes had a lacrosse team. It seems rather ridiculous that President Capin and Dean Hartdagen want to sacrifice this \$111,200.00 plus, for the \$2300.00 a year it takes to run the team. I can personally guarantee that if there is no lacrosse program at Wilkes, every one of my players will consider transfer, and Wilkes will lose this money! They will also lose potential players. Furthermore, I have contacted about 125 former Wilkes

lacrosse players. Is the administration also willing to risk the contributions and influence of these alumni?

The athletic department claims they cannot find a full-time coach. Wrong. Bill Abrams has his M.B.A., is eligible to be a faculty member/coach, and has vividly expressed this to both President Capin and Mr. Reese. Available coaching is not the problem. Administrative apathy and insensitivity is.

There are currently petitions in circulation which each student and faculty we have approached have signed. I feel it is safe to say that if the decision to cut the lacrosse program is made, that the entire student body will lose its respect for the administration and athletic department.

I have said all I can in defense of the lacrosse team. Careful research will reveal that this evidence is sufficient, and that it is in the best interest of the college to let the program continue. In closing, I would like to say that our last home game of the season is this Saturday at 2:00. I urge the student body to please come out and support your team. Additionally, since there is no school on Saturday, I see no reason why the entire staff at Weckesser Hall cannot attend this game. If you do not, then your reasoning to discontinue the program is ridiculous and you must not care. Lacrosse is a great sport, and the players on my team have a hell of a lot of character and dedication. They deserve to be allowed to continue.

Peter M. Canine

## Alumnus Offers Answer To Diploma Dispute

To the Editor:

Your March 27th issue carried a letter to the editor over the signatures of members from the classes of 1982 and 1983 protesting the new format for diplomas. I quote, "We must pay for our diplomas. Don't you think that they should signify the four years of hard work and thousands and thousands of dollars which we have sacrificed to obtain them?"

When Dr. Ben Franklin was asked to pay for his sheepskin at the University of Penna. many years ago, he refused. He sent them a letter which said,

"Gentlemen, I have no need to expend \$30.00 to have something to prove that I am an educated person or your work and mine had been for naught!"

As a graduate of Wilkes, 31 years ago, and a former BEACON column writer I want to congratulate you and your staff for producing a fine paper. I'm enclosing \$5.00 to cover my subscription.

My diploma? I know it was Bachelor of Arts. Where is it? I can't recall — I'll have to look in the attic.

Bill Griffith, BA  
Class of 1950

FROM COAST TO COAST.  
CRITICS AND AUDIENCES APPLAUD  
"A LITTLE ROMANCE."

"Everyone, young and old, should put  
A LITTLE ROMANCE in their lives...  
It's the movie to see this spring."

— RONA BARRETT, ABC-TV

"...offers an indecent  
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and comic satisfaction...  
thanks to a genuinely funny  
script, gorgeous locations,  
fine-acting and direction."

— FRANK RICH, TIME



Sunday, April 26  
9:00 p.m.  
In SLC 101

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## Senior Week Schedule



SENIOR WEEK SCHEDULE			
DATE	EVENT	PLACE	TIME
MAY 13 Wednesday	Dinner-Dance	Woodlands Inn Wilkes-Barre	6:30 p.m.
MAY 15 Friday	Rehearsal	Gymnasium	10:00 a.m.
	Class Meeting	Gymnasium	11:30 a.m.
	Class Picnic	Dr. Farley's Farm Beaumont, PA	12-4 p.m.
MAY 17 Sunday	Commencement	Ralston Field	2:00 p.m.

Members of the Class of 1981 attend the Dinner-Dance as guests of the college and must obtain their tickets at the bookstore before May 11. Guest tickets are also available at the bookstore at a cost of \$15.00 each.

In case of inclement weather, commencement will be held in the Kingston Armory.

**Last Minute Addition: A Senior  
Class Party is set for Thursday, May 14 at Mickey  
Finn's Warehouse, Wilkes-Barre. More details  
available from Rob Wallace. Proper ID is required.**

## THE BEACON

USPS 832-080

Patti Sparlow  
Editor-in-Chief

Lisa Gurka  
News-Copy Editor

Louis Czachor  
Managing Editor

Peter Steve  
Sports Editor

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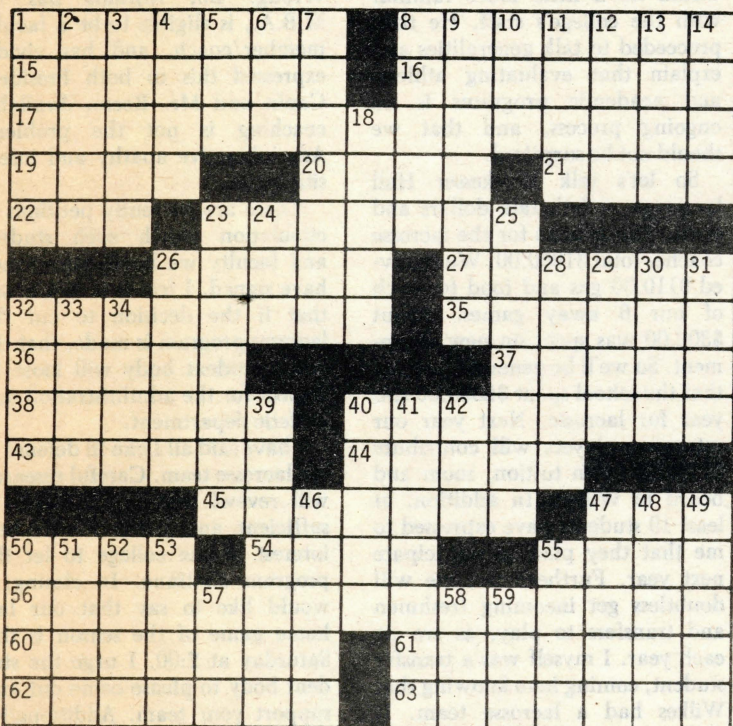
Subscription rate: \$4.00 per year  
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All views expressed are those of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the publication or the college.

# Features

## Campus Commentary

### collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW79-22

## ACROSS

- 1 "Touring" museum exhibit (2 wds.)  
 8 U-235 or U-238  
 15 "Sweet" girl of song  
 16 Dispositions  
 17 Giving bad news all at once (3 wds.)  
 19 Painter of "The Twittering Machine"  
 20 FDR's mother  
 21 December 31 word  
 22 Archipelago unit (abbr.)  
 23 Unvarying  
 26 Geometry assignment  
 27 Radio frequency  
 32 Poetess Moore  
 35 Water nymphs  
 36 Israeli or Irani, e.g.  
 37 Colorful corn  
 38 Fred Perry's sport  
 40 Consecration participant  
 43 Put the ball on the runner (2 wds.)  
 44 Corday's victim  
 45 Seventh Avenue dummy
- 47 "Call — day"  
 50 Turkish nobles  
 54 Actor Auberjonois  
 55 Privy to (2 wds.)  
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 60 One of the empires  
 61 King of France, 877-879  
 62 Wet behind —  
 63 Wild blue, and other places
- 18 Faux pas  
 23 See 8-Across  
 24 Part of NCO  
 25 Dolphin follower  
 26 Fats Waller's instrument  
 28 All smiles  
 29 Be patient  
 30 Woodman's tool  
 31 Belgian river  
 32 Detective Helm  
 33 "...against — of troubles"  
 34 Knell or toll  
 39 Engagement for Luke Skywalker (2 wds.)  
 40 Kind of acid  
 41 With total exposure  
 42 Prefix: mouth  
 46 Gas lamps  
 47 Operative (2 wds.)  
 48 "— With Love"  
 49 Those who oppose  
 50 "There'll be — time..."  
 51 Alaric subject  
 52 Der — (Adenauer)  
 53 Kind of gin  
 55 Footnote note  
 57 Sumac of song  
 58 Pennsylvania 6-5 —  
 59 Go whistle-stopping

## DOWN

- 1 Gore Vidal book  
 2 "Matinee" stars  
 3 Stairway pillar  
 4 Elation  
 5 Rifle range: Fr.  
 6 Prefix for verse or cycle  
 7 Tennis racket specification  
 8 Lead-in, for short  
 9 Very dry  
 10 Suffix: native of  
 11 Quantities of butter  
 12 "— Plata," montana's motto  
 13 Lowly laborer  
 14 Girl in Salinger story

## Foreign Reporting Seen Negative

by Anthony D. Sibiya

A recent bill sponsored by the Third World nations in the United Nations Economic, Scientific and Cultural Organization calls for a radical change in the reporting and newspaper world. The sponsors of the resolution want reporters on foreign assignments to be issued with cards which will allow them to do their work but which can be withdrawn if it is felt that their reporting is unethical, overly biased, or slanderous. The Third World nations concerned are aggravated by many aspects of international, particularly Western, reporting of Third World news.

A survey conducted by a group concerned with the just and ethical dissemination of news and unbiased reporting recently revealed that most stories on the Third World which appear in Western news media are on negative things — Idi Amin, Emperor Bokassa, Muammar Qaddafi, Indira Gandhi's sterilization programme, Pakistan's corporal punishment of those guilty of immorality, famines, wars and massacres. The same group reports that pro-Western dictators enjoy cozy image protection, while uncouth deeds perpetrated by pro-Western nations get no more than a few vague lines, as in the case of Reza Pahlavi, Anastasio Somoza, the El Salvadorian junta, Indonesia's invasion of East Timor, South Africa, Zaire have adequately and still do, demonstrate.

A prominent American newspaper editor approached by a major newspaper on this issue conceded that the Third World has a strong case in this matter. Offering an explanation for the lopsided reporting, he said that this is the kind of news people want to read; that the media would go bankrupt if all that was printed were positive. The same person was however opposed to the resolution

sponsored by the Third World on grounds that it could be used to erode the freedom of the press and give dictators and other political undesirables protection from exposure.

The Third World view on this is different. A Jamaican government official attributes this to ethnocentricity, historical arrogance and the adage that if it sells it is right. Still another Third World intellectual, this time a psychologist, attributes it to the fact that any group always wants to feel better than another, and what better way is there to do it than through the news media?

Wherever this case will end, it is

generally true that most stories on Third World nations which one sees in the Western press are of a highly undesirable nature. To print constantly negative stories is in itself not wrong, but to use it as a means to a morally questionable end is totally unjustifiable. Freedom of the press, like any other freedom, is granted on condition that such freedom will not be used to undermine the happiness, security and freedom of others. When any freedom exceeds its limits then it has to be curbed, and this is precisely what the press is doing in certain areas of the world.



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13

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## NOTICE

The Manuscript film, "To Kill a Mockingbird", is cancelled. The film was scheduled to be shown on Friday, April 24, 1981 in the Center for the Performing Arts.

## Guest Column

# Commuting: A Pain In The Neck

by Mark James

"Get out of my way! Son of a . . . What are you, crazy! They're nuts . . . they're all nuts! I don't believe this. C'mon!" Sound familiar? If so you're probably familiar with that favorite pastime and necessity we all know, love and hate by the word 'driving.'

Prompted by columnist Amy Elias' utterly amusing portrayal of the rigors of mass transit commuting (Beacon, March 20), this writer has no choice but to respond to her assertion that a car would be the ultimate solution to the problem of commuting.

Unless you are an avid 'people watcher,' riding a bus to and from school is not a particularly enjoyable event. However, it is not a good idea to elevate the convenience of driving to a point nearing nirvana (which she kind of almost pointed out). It must be asserted here that driving to school is no picnic; and at times it can be sheer agony. Besides, isn't driving under the influence of nirvana against the law anyhow?

Mentioned in the column in question is an old man with a Rocky Raccoon style World-War-I flying cap. What was not mentioned was the fact that this man drives a car. When he isn't standing around Public Square waiting for young college women to get their heels caught in storm sewer gratings, he has other devious things to do. This fellow gets into his car and waits along side streets intersecting with River Road, until about five minutes before the hour. Like a panther ready to stalk it's prey, he waits for an onrushing automobile. At the precise second, he idles his way onto the main thorough-fare just in time to make the approaching car go from 60 to five miles per hour in 4.7 seconds. The man continues on his way to Wilkes-Barre at approximately 20 miles an hour — in a no passing zone!

Some students, in a desperate attempt to get to class on time, may even go so far to pass the slower driver. Usually, the slow one will not speed up, unless there's a huge tractor trailer quickly approaching in the opposite direction. If the slower vehicle is passed successfully, that means it is time for the elderly woman a few seconds down the road to decide that it is safe to cross the street. Ten minutes later, she makes it to the curb, turns around and snarles a mean-puss face expression at all the automobiles. This is just a start . . .

The aggravation of driving is so great, it is impossible to completely document everything involved. There are hitch-hikers that look like ex-convicts; they usually stand in the middle of the road around blind curves. The female hitch-hikers are usually ugly — nobody wants to pick them up, but it could still ruin a guy's day just seeing them.

Some of the other problems include pot holes, batteries, transmission failures, and the price of gasoline. Do you know how it feels to say, "fill 'er up" only to meekly ask the gas station attendant to stop at 25 dollars? It's even worse if you find out the next day that the gas tank or fuel line is leaking.

There are traffic lights, stop signs, left hand turns, and the officer in front of the courthouse who always waits until you are next before he stops traffic. What about the people that come zipping down side streets and do not seem to want to stop? Gads! If they do stop, there is usually less than five feet clearance between their car's bumper and the road hog approaching in the opposite direction. Don't forget the dude in front of you who suddenly decides he wants to make a turn the split second someone on the sidewalk catches your attention. Blinkers? What are blinkers?

A couple more interesting items auto-commuters have to contend with include the still sleeping driver who waits until the traffic light has been green a while before proceeding on to the next traffic jam. It is always "gobs of fun" being in the sixth car when the light turns red after the fifth. Don't forget those double parkers, construction sites, or just plain impossible situations. Don't you just love the people who try to, or won't let you, pull into the Parrish Hall parking lot?

Speaking of parking lots, isn't it always amusing to think that the majority of available parking spaces on campus are reserved for faculty, staff and administration? For the people who are allowed to park on campus, isn't it a real 'rib-tickler' to find out an illegally parked '67 Plymouth had just taken the last two available spaces? We could build a beautiful new dormitory, but we can't even afford to build a new parking lot. Can't someone arrange to have a few more neglected sites torn down? Enough is enough.

It should be crystal clear by now that driving to school, or anywhere for that matter, is not only expensive, but quite annoying. After getting a space in the sixth level of the parade, most drivers have to take the zig-zag journey through alleys, other parking lots and people's back yards only to see "keep off the grass" signs where trails should be accepted — or even paved.

The bottom line is that commuting to school at times is a real pain in the neck. But for many commuters, the choice to go to school locally is representative at least in part by a decision to stay in the area for a few more years at least. The other choice for local students would be to leave immediately, a migration common in these parts for many years.

With all its setbacks, this writer does not mind the idea of staying home, even if it does become frustrating to commute each day. Besides, moving away from home and living in a dorm isn't exactly a bowl of cherries. Right?

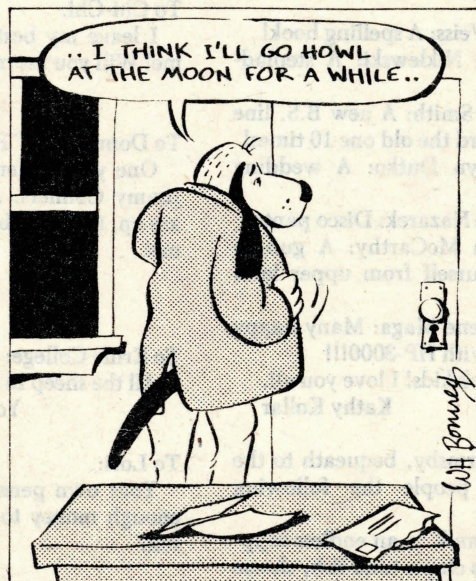
Dear Student,  
It is largely due to the generosity of our alumni that this college enjoys its high standards of excellence. Perhaps you have wondered what you can do to encourage these former students to continue their support. That's where the Alumni Benevolence Fund comes in.

Yes, you may now contribute to those contributors who, in turn, have contributed so much to the financial security of this institution.

Official Comics



The Alumni Benevolence Fund. Remember: you yourself are a future-former student.



.. I THINK I'LL GO HOWL AT THE MOON FOR A WHILE..

© 1979 WH Bonney

## Recent Play Seen As Amusing

by Doug Fahringer

Many people thought it would be difficult for "The Importance of Being Earnest" to be as successful as its predecessor "Celebration." However, the recent play seems to have achieved quite favorable

results. It did not have the pomp and excitement of "Celebration," but the Victorian comedy did offer many humorous scenes for the audience during each performance. The small cast of 10 all portrayed amusing characters and did so

with a British flair.

The greatly publicized comedy allowed many of Wilkes' versatile actors and actresses to show their talents in the final play of the season. Tom Butcher, portraying Lady Bracknell, kept the audience laughing with his shrill voice and comical mannerisms. Christopher Lonstrup as Algernon Moncrieff and Russell Curtis as John Worthing provided humorous scenes with their frustrating arguments until their true relationship was revealed at the end of the play. In addition, Michele James as the naive Cecily Cardew, and Betsy Keller as the elite Gwendolyn Fairfax added a comical touch with their off-and-on association with each other. The prim Miss Prism was portrayed by Diane Hart-dagen, and the Reverend Canon Chasuble, D.D., was played by Stephen DiRocco. These humorous roles were enhanced by the hilarious gestures and voices of the supposedly proper characters. And last but not least were the butlers portrayed by Ahmad Piniou, Frank Kren, and William Mondlak. Their performances rounded out the comedy with their comical seriousness.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" is a play of mistaken identity. It is difficult to understand for those who have not read the play prior to seeing it; in general, however, the wit and puns were clearly noticed, which enabled the outcome of the comedy to be quite favorable.

## SUMMER THEATRE WORKSHOP

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# class of '81 LAST WILL & TESTAMENT

For Erin Callahan we make every-day St. Patrick's Day. Erin Go Bra-less!

The Gang

To Lori C. we leave nothing because we left you enough tips to put you through school. OK! Just one more tip — don't take showers with people of the same sex.

The Gang

To Matt I leave a lifetime pass for the Steph Driving School. Remember their motto: We've been doind this for years!

Nick

To Terry Casey we leave the spirit of the bayonet.

To Chuck Peterman I leave a reserved parking spot at Elk Mountain.

Mr. McGeever

To ACE:

For being the BUTT of everyone's jokes, we'll always be BEHIND you.

Mr. Seamsquirrel  
Mgr., Ft. Lauderdale Hotel

To Cathy Parks we leave the Miss Congeniality award.

To Sean I leave a case of coke so he doesn't have to steal mine.

Erin

To the girl from Bridgewoodah I leave a Wyoming Valley accent. Pretty nice, haina?

LN

To Norm I leave a lifetime pass good at your favorite guesthouse/rehabilitation center.

Nick

To Matt we leave an arc!

The Softballs

To Matt we leave the state of Massatushits!

To the cat burglars I leave a 45 version of "Rock Lobster." "Jack"

To Bob we leave an "I care" T-shirt.

Signed,  
Ft. Lauderdale roomies  
who don't

To Chuck "Misery" Peterman we leave an honorary degree from Wilkes College.

The Chickenhawks &  
The Gene Seal

To Norm I leave a Jordache jock!

LN

Matt Kultys leaves . . . finally!

To Chi Chi,  
When things get in my way I go over them!

A volleyball friend

To the gang:  
Thanks for four terrific years!

Les

Sherri,

Man lernt nichts kennen als was man liebt. — Goethe  
Ich kenne dich. — Les

To Lisa, MK, John, Donna, Lisa, Doug, Mark, Ellen, Michele, Amy Lorraine and Stephen,

Best wishes for a successful year as Beacon staffers — one truly filled with Mutual Support and Cooperation.

To "Ferdy",

I bequeath my knees to you fore er.

Acid Tongue

To the 1981-1982 Beacon Editors,  
A workable headliner and a budget that works.

1980-1981 Senior Editors

To Mr. Sparkles,

An increased win record and a decreased ego. A ticket to the Junior-Senior Dinner Dance.

To the Debate Team,

A new world's record in triumphs and some publicity to match.

Senior Debaters

To Jody & Cindy B.;

A free spree at Leo's; a year's supply of beer & quarters; & that man you always dreamed of!

B.

To A & E;

Ten tons of popcorn; a year's supply of kitty litter & great memories.

BAH

To Jennifer:

Quad speakers for that one last good blast!

RA

To Marie:

Rotund infants & a low cal cookbook!

BAH

To Rag Woman:

A year's supply of those essentials never used but occasionally tried.

Guess Who

To L, M, B, & D, of 69 W. Ross;

I leave always: the greatest times ever had; a keg a night; & the will & determination to make it 1, 2, or 3 more years!

Love always;  
Bethel

To the gals of Chapman:

I leave: a crash course in volleyball, a year's supply of popcorn and Diet Pepsi; and the chance to blow off the back of the third floor.

Love,  
Boobsie

To captain Matt, who did not let studies interfere with his pursuit of the intramural championship, we leave the If-at-first-you-don't-succeed-drop-courses-til-you-do award.

The Chickenhawks

To Maurita, Gina, Suzette, Mary, Amy, Maggie, Maureen, and Nancy:

I bequest to you the super traits of laughter, fun, and craziness that we had at many a lunch in the Student Center. You guys are the best friends any senior could ask for!! Much success to each of you.

Colleen

To those wild and crazy cadets at Det. 752 I bequeath the following:

To Keith Saunders: Sterile coat hangers!!!

To Ed Weiss: A spelling book!

To Rich Niklewski: A stepladder!

To Paul Smith: A new B.S. line — I've heard the old one 10 times!

To Robyn Dutko: A wedding gown.

To Dave Nazarek: Disco pants.

To John McCarthy: A gun to protect yourself from upper level brass!

To Darlene Maga: Many happy moments with HP-3000!!!

Good luck kids! I love you all.  
Kathy Kollar

I, Jay Ormsby, bequeath to the following people the following items:

Sylvia Yanik — an endless supply of potato chips, tuna fish, cheese steaks and iced tea, and my refrigerator to keep it in.

Kathy Slovinsky — my room.

Amy Ciarrocchi and Carol Zalecki — my pots and pans.

Cathy Hoferer — the little box under my desk.

Sharon Wheeler — my metal monster as her first floor storage closet.

Karen, Mitchell — her own washer and dryer or an empty laundry list.

To Dr. Koch:

I leave these words of wisdom: Don't worry, it happens to the best of us.

Signed: Co-operator

To Dr. Koch:

A signed instrument of surrender if he agrees not to repeat his past performance.

Signed: A RARE BIRD

To Dr. Koch:

I leave these words of wisdom: 4-colors and no play makes John a dull boy.

Signed: Co-operator

To Mrs. Cocco:

A big THANK YOU for helping us get through these four years. We leave our love and best wishes.

Fourth Floor Seniors

To Dr. Tillman:

OH, RATS!

Signed: ABSTRACT ALGEBRA

To Matt Kultys:

I wish to leave 1 yrs. supply of the smokeless enjoyment along with 52 cases of Bellows Bourbon, one for each week.

Bob

To all the DORMIES:

The correct way to spell haina is "haina" not hana, hayna, hanna, or henna! At least when you attempt to make fun of us you'll know the correct spelling.

Signed a Haina

To Matt Pilot Kultys:

A pamphlet entitled "Driving for Jesus" which contains directions on the proper way to drive while under the influence.

Your co-pilot

To Chi-Chi:

I leave my best possession . . . me! Will you marry me?

Bob

To Donna "S.S." Pioppi:

One year of tennis lessons from Jimmy Connors. After the lessons are up, then maybe I'll let you beat me!

Your "superior"  
Tennis Person

To Ernie College:

All the sheep in Scotland.

Your P.A. Director

To Lori:

Your own personal shower and enough money to pay your water bill.

Bob

To Charlie B.

A Female.

Bob

To Margaret Scholl:

A complimentary pass to all Wilkes College social functions.  
Signed: Someone who always has to pay.

To Betty DeCosmo:

Gloves with only 1 finger.

The Skier

To Karen Holm:

Female dominance over society. (A feat that will never be accomplished.)

Bob

To Virginia Martin:

A diploma from Wyoming Valley West. Rumor has it that some Meyers graduates of 1977 were waste by-products from genetic engineering experiments.

Signed: The Spartan

To Mike Gould:

Lessons on impersonating John Wayne.

Bob

To Chaz:

Lessons on impersonating John Wayne.

Bob

To Les N.:

Drinking lessons from Uncle Matty.

Bob

Norm Burke:

A new line of designer jeans named after you.

BOB

To Sue:

I give to you the answer to your problem: You can't serve two masters.

Signed: I can match you and double you.

To Chi Chi:

Volleyball lessons! Ha! Ha!

Lestor

To Matt:

My 3 acre chickenhawk farm in Orangeville.

Your quarterback

To M.K. and Vince Savoca:

A "respectable job" and a plaque commemorating 5 years of service to Wilkes College.

Signed: Bob

To Matt "Ace" K.

A booking at Madison Square Garden for one of your gaseous performances. Hey guys, hit the lights! I don't recommend this stunt for young children.

Signed: The Fort Lauderdale

Hotel Management

To Rich:

Wake up calls at 4:00 a.m. for the remainder of the year.

Bob

To Doc:

Revenge for your humiliating defeat in Risk at the hands of those scoundrels from Slocum.

Signed: Bob

To Lori:

The gift of proper speech.

Bob

To Lori:

The gift of a book: "Everything you wanted to know about taking showers with your roommate, but were afraid to ask."

R.R.

To Terry Casey:

Yo Chickenhawks!!!  
Your favorite quarterback

To Sean O'Dea:

I leave Pedro a car to get to school next semester, You understand? Haaaaaa!

Bob

To Cathy Price:

I leave Dom Augustine and a broken ankle.

Me

To Dom Augustine:

I leave Cathy Price and a broken heart.

Signed Terdor

To M.K.:

Every Beatle record ever made along with adequate guitar lessons from Vince Savoca.

Les

Suave:

As much bourbon and water that you can drink in one night. I don't know where the hell I am.

Signed: Famous last words

Continued on page 9

# There's Always An Answer

Worrying about those test won't do you much good. (Sometimes studying for them doesn't seem to do much good either). But even if you do study, and study hard, you still might not do well, simply because the test was just too difficult. But if you're an advocate of the philosophy, "Always write an answer, even if you're not sure it's right," you may be lucky and hit upon the correct answer. And then again, you might be totally wrong and write something similar to the following student answers to test questions collected by Helen and Jerry Weiss.

Explain the statement, "These are the times that try men's souls."

"They are the seconds, the minutes, the hours, the days, the weeks, the months, the terms, the years of schooling, sometimes referred to as academic calendars."

Explain Missouri Compromise.

"I didn't know she did."

What was the last thing Nathan Hale said before being hung as an American spy?

"Help!"

What was the Industrial Revolution?

"It was the change from reproduction in the home to reproduction in the factory."

Name two hardships endured by the South during the Civil War.

"The Monitor and the Merrimac."

Define the term "to bear arms."

"You may wear sleeveless dresses."

What is Democracy?

"Democracy is a system of government where one man is as

good as the next, and sometimes a lot better."

What was the first permanent settlement made by the Europeans in Florida?

"Miami Beach."

The Incas used what animals for wool?

"Woolves."

Name a prehistoric mammal which was characterized by long upper canine teeth.

"The save a tooth tiger."

Describe a food chain.

"A bunch of grocery stores."

What animal has the highest level of intelligence?

"The giraffe."

How do birds help the farmers?

"The help the farmer to eat the insects."

Describe a Thesaurus.

"I never saw one, but I know they all died a long time ago."

For those who have to take essay exams, here are a few unusual answer statements from answers written to various questions.

"My favorite composer is Opus."

"My best-loved piece is the Bronze Lullaby."

"Gregory lived from 540 to 604, but I forget whether it was AC or DC."

"Greek fighters would wrestle until one conceived."

"During the French Revolution, excessive murders were committed on each person."

"The Russian peasants lived in mud huts with lots of rough matting on the floor."

"The workers all worked very hard, but all the money they made went to fill the coiffures of the rich."

"Glass will change shape while in heat."

"One of the most controversial drugs is pot, or, as it is medically known, grass."

"Without the law of gravity, people would be afraid to move about for fear they would just fly away."

Questions and answers from *More Tales Out of School*, edited by Helen and M. Jerry Weiss.

## Would You Believe . . .

Slacking off on the job? Not at the Idaho Health and Welfare Office in Boise!

A whistle blows seven times a day at the office, and workers must fill out a form stating exactly what they are doing at that moment. It's part of an economy move aimed at eliminating three secretarial positions.

The workers call the move insulting, and one secretary noted that one morning the whistle didn't blow once. She said, "They all blew in the afternoon, and everybody was sitting on pins and needles, afraid to take a break or go to the bathroom."

(Obtained through WCLH and Associated Press Teletype.)

# TICKER TAPE

Wilkes senior, Charles Hampton, will present his music recital at 8:15 in the Geis Recital Hall on April 24.

Tonya Reeves, a music major, will present her recital on April 25 at 8:15 p.m. in Geis Recital Hall.

Barb Finkelstein will also present her recital on April 25 at 3:30 p.m. in the Geis Recital Hall.

On April 26, Maureen Stanks and Paul Firsch will hold a joint recital at 8:15 p.m. in the Geis Recital Hall.

Dr. Robert Stetten will have his latest play, *The Devil's Eye*, presented as a script-in-hand reading by the advanced acting class on Sunday, April 26, 2:00 p.m. in the main parlor of the First Presbyterian Church, 97 S. Franklin St., Wilkes-Barre. The dramatic action of the play centers on the attempts of a man to save his small, family-owned coal mine at the turn of the century. All are invited to attend.

# Puns, Puns, Puns

—Did you hear about the jungle king who went on vacation? He stored his throne chair in a empty grass hut while he was gone. When he returned, the hut had burned down. The moral — People who live in grass houses shouldn't stow thrones.

—People who say too many puns are sent to a penitentiary.

—Two clergymen were selling fish and chips in front of a monastery. A customer asked one of them, "Are you the fish friar?" "No," the man replied, "I'm the chip monk."

—The best place to buy a new or used camel is at a Camelot.

—Did you hear about the department store that sells monkeys for Christmas? They offer the animals as Yule Gibbons.

—There once was a young man named Benny who discovered a vase containing a genie. The genie told Benny he could have anything he wanted, provided he never shaved again. Benny respected the terms until one hot summer day when he could not longer stand his beard. When he was through shaving, he was immediately turned into a vase. The moral: A Benny shaved is a Benny urned.

—The reason Russian dancers are so good is because they always know their steppes.

—Some people don't trust lawyers. It was back in the days when contracts were written in stone the lawyers were thought to be chiselers.

—Two silkworms were once having a race. However, they ended up in a tie.

## Last Will And Testament

Continued from page 8

To Norm Burke:

A Time machine so you can travel back to 1977 and relive the regional wrestling finals at the 112 lb. class.

RAR

To Tracy Cloth:

A book written by Matt Kultys on the proper way to plan, develop, organize, and execute a winning football team. You tried but you couldn't do it!

Signed: The Chickenhawks

To Tracy Cloth:

I leave this reminder on the back of your mind: Chickenhawks 32-Grissom 0.

Signed: Captain Matt

To Chaz:

A bottle of Bactine for your swollen ankles.

Bob

To Slick Nick:

I leave maps and written directions to Emersons. You seem to always take a wrong turn and end up at Sullivan.

RAR

To Sue Harris:

I Leave STILTS!

Bob

To Dr. Kinney:

I bequest to you a tremendous amount of thanks and appreciation for your patience and dedication in making me a successful public speaker and competitor. Boy — will you miss all my jokes next year.

CMG

To the members of the

Debate Union:

I leave to you pride, the spirit of friendship, a small amount of speaking skill, the ability to work together as a team, an enormous amount of competitive spirit, and one tool set. Keep up the winning ways we're so accustomed to!!

CMG

To my Annie:

Duck Talking lessons!

Yacky

Les Nicholas:

I will that from this day forward your name be "Lestor the Molestor".

A Friend

To Tina:

Two dozen birds chirping, KLUK, KLUK, KLUK, KLUK, KLUK, KLUK, KLUK!

Guess Who?

To Erin alias H.A.

All the coke and pickles you can consume.

Bob

To Rich Derner:

I leave \$19,430 in profits from my investments; spend it wisely.

Bob

To Chuck

"How ya doing?" Peterman:

An honorary B.S. from Wilkes along with special thanks for your contribution to the champions of the intramural football league.

The half black man

## Great way to continue learning

If you've completed 2 years at an accredited college, the Army can help you keep moving in the direction you want to go.

You can pursue your education in your off-duty hours. And the Army will pay up to 75% of tuition for approved courses taken on or off post.

You can also accumulate up to \$8100 for future civilian education by participating in the Veteran's Educational Assistance Program. The Army also offers training in medicine, intelligence, electronics, computer programming, and many other areas that may be related to your field of study. If you qualify and an opening exists, your training is guaranteed in writing. Look into it. Your college credits may already have earned you higher starting pay.

THE ARMY REPRESENTATIVE IN THIS AREA IS:

**SSG MICHAEL DOYLE**

He can give you complete information on all available Army programs.

See Mike Doyle the next time he visits the college

or call him at 826-0647 or 826-6398.

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## LOAN FORGIVENESS

If you have a Guaranteed Student Loan or a National Direct Student Loan (made after October 1, 1975) hanging over your head, consider spending a couple of years in the Army.

If you train for certain specialties, the government will release you from 1/3 of your indebtedness (or \$1,500, whichever is greater) for each year of active duty.

Obviously, a three-year enlistment would eliminate 100% of your indebtedness. But you may prefer to take a shorter route and sign up under the Army's two-year enlistment option (and put 2/3 of your debt behind you).

Or you might want to join the Army Reserve. If you qualify, as a Reservist you can stay home, get paid for your active duty, and receive 15% loan forgiveness (or \$500, whichever is greater) for each year you serve.

But we're not just offering you loan forgiveness. With your education, you can probably qualify for a higher rank and pay grade. You'll have your choice of many sophisticated Army skills.

And you may be eligible for generous monetary educational incentives.

## TWO-FOR-ONE SAVINGS PLAN

If your dream is to continue your education some day, joining the Veterans' Educational Assistance Program can bring that day closer.

In fact, in just two years you can accumulate up to \$9,200 for grad school. (Only the Army can offer you a two-year enlistment.)

It's not a loan, so you'll never have to worry about making payments. It's simply a savings program between you and the government.

THE ARMY'S COLLEGE BENEFITS		
	Per Mo.	2 Yrs.
You Save:	\$100	\$2,400*
Gov't Adds 2-for-1:	\$200	\$4,800
Total:	\$300	\$7,200
Army Adds:		\$2,000
Total Benefits:		\$9,200**

\*Maximum individual contribution during a 2-year enlistment.

\*\*Certain 4-year enlistments can get you as much as \$14,100 for college, plus a \$5,000 cash enlistment bonus for a total of \$19,100.

If you save between \$25 and \$100 of your monthly Army pay, the government will match that amount two-for-one. On top of that, you might qualify for an exclusive Army educational incentive of \$2,000. (Longer enlistments can result in higher incentives.)

And you can participate in VEAP at the same time you're receiving loan forgiveness.

So, in just two years, you can go back to school with 2/3 of your debt behind you and up to \$9,200 for your education ahead of you. (Of course, a longer enlistment could result in more educational benefits and 100% loan forgiveness.)

To find out more about both ways to serve your country as you serve yourself, call 800-421-4422. In California, 800-252-0011. Alaska and Hawaii, 800-423-2244. Ask for the name of the Army's college representative nearest you.



# ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

## Rep. Nelligan Discusses Financial Aid

by John Finn

On Sunday, April 12, United States Congressman James Nelligan visited Wilkes and discussed his views on college financial aid and the Reagan administration's proposed cuts in those programs. Nelligan was invited to the campus in order to give students the opportunity to voice their concerns about the possible effects of the reductions on them as individuals, but only eleven students attended. Rich Myers, director of COPUS, the group which extended the invitation to Nelligan, expressed his disappointment with the poor turnout.

Myers stated, "Congressman Nelligan is a supporter of the President's proposed budget cuts in college financial aid programs and we wanted to show him that students in his own district feel very differently and that these cuts spell potential disaster for many students and institutions across the country."

Mr. Nelligan gave an informal talk to the small group of students and answered many of their ques-

tions. "I am very aware, thanks to students like yourselves, of the impact the cuts will have on private universities," Nelligan said. He believes that the gap which will be created by the loss of Federal grants will have to be filled by the student, the family or a combination of both.

Mr. Nelligan said that the impact on private schools will not be as severe as is being predicted by many people, and that if it becomes necessary, "families will tighten their belts and students will get out there and work."

In order to explain his feelings about the role of Federal funding for higher education, Nelligan rhetorically asked, "are people entitled to an education, or should they have to work for it?" The Congressman, elected last fall, added, "In my campaign, I talked about making the transition from a Federal based economy to a private industry based economy. We have, in this country, become too dependent and reliant on Federally funded social programs."

Nelligan concluded by pointing

out that "none of the education programs are going to be eliminated, but all of them are going to be cut somewhat."

### NOTICE

On April 28, 1981, the Spanish Conversation class will hold a Spanish luncheon as a class activity. The food will be prepared by the students under the direction of their professor, Dr. Hilda Marban.

The menu will consist of chicken in "escabeche" sauce, a Spanish omelet, spinach pie, toss salad, and for dessert, "flan" with caramel sauce. In addition, sangria and Cuban coffee will be served. Following the meal, the students will sing in Spanish, several selections which they have learned and practiced during the course of the semester

## 17 Faculty Members Not To Return In Fall

by Andrea Hincken

Dean of Academic Affairs Gerald Hartdagen recently commented that the turnover this year in faculty and administration is fairly normal. At this date no administrators are leaving the staff, but there are instructors from five departments who will be leaving at the end of this semester.

Madeline Carlin, assistant professor of accounting, is leaving. Also, Louis Gettinger, assistant professor of accounting, is retiring. Also retiring is Alex Pawlenok, associate professor of accounting.

Other staff members of leaving in the fall are Berenice D'Vorzon, associate professor of art, who will be on leave for one year, and Timothy Cain, who is an instructor of English. John Hardie, also an instructor of English, will be leaving this semester.

The most changes in staff this year are in the nursing department. Mary Christine Alichine, assistant professor of nursing, and

Jean Berri, assistant professor of nursing, are leaving. Also leaving is Eva Schuler, associate professor of nursing. This year Ruth McHenry professor of nursing will be retiring, and Elaine Slabinski, assistant professor of nursing, will be taking a one year leave of absence. Andrea Favareau, assistant professor of nursing, and Elizabeth Rariz, assistant professor of nursing, left the staff in the fall semester of this year.

Lester Turozi, associate professor of biology, will be taking a sabbatical leave next fall. Edwin Jahngen, assistant professor of chemistry, will take a one year leave of absence. Owen Faut, professor of chemistry, is taking a one year leave of absence. Stanley Holden, professor of physics, will take his second-year leave of absence next year.

Dean Hartdagen mentioned that every year some turnover is expected, as many contracts are only signed for a year.

## Circle K Receives Four Club Awards

by Marian T. Koviack

On March 27, 28 and 29, twelve members of the college Circle K Club attended the Annual Pennsylvania District Circle K Convention which was held in New Kensington, Pa.

The Circle K was presented with four club awards for their various service projects done throughout the year. The Circle K received the first place Inter-Club Award, granted for a service project done jointly with another Kiwanis Club or Circle K Club.

The club also brought back a first place Achievement Award. That overall award was presented for the service projects done by the club this past year.

The Circle K's Haunted House Project for Multiple Sclerosis merited the club a second place Single Service Award which was given for the best project by a Circle K Club.

The club achieved second place in the Special Services Award. This award was given for all the projects done in three areas: Multiple Sclerosis, Special Olympics and Project Care. Through project care the clubs are currently working towards building a schoolhouse in a poverty stricken area of Peru.

Two members of the Circle K were also given awards for their individual achievements. Sal Alaimo, a junior and presently secretary of the club, received a first place Oratorical Award. This award was presented to Alaimo for having delivered the best speech on the theme of the Circle K, "Caring . . . Life's Magic."

Jacci Sunder, a senior and secretary of the club, was granted the Outstanding Secretary of the District Award.

Next year's district officers were also elected during the convention. Three members of the Wilkes Circle K Club were voted into positions on the District Board. Stan Freeda, a senior, was chosen Governor of the District Board. He will assume the duties of chief officer of the Pennsylvania District of Circle K Clubs.

A junior, Jeff Gavlick, was elected Lieutenant Governor of the District Board and will be in charge of the Northeast Division of Circle K Clubs. He will be responsible for making sure that the eight clubs within this division remain strong and active.

Jacci Sunder was elected Chairwoman of Inter-Pennsylvania Circle K. As Chairwoman, Sunder's main duty will be to set up the weekend leadership training and fellowship camp which is held annually.

Several workshops were also held during the convention to aid the area Circle K Clubs increase their membership and fellowship, and help the clubs to formulate next year's service projects ideas.

The Wilkes College Circle K Club is a service organization sponsored by the Wilkes Barre Kiwanis Club and has been active since 1962.

### NOTICE

Concerning President Reagan's proposals, it looks as though changes to the Guaranteed Student Loan Program will not affect loans made prior to October, 1981, therefore, students who are considering using this program should do so immediately. Since we still have no definite information on just exactly how the provisions of this loan program will change, we urge that you take advantage of the loan as it now exists by filing your 1981-82 application with sufficient lead time so that it is processed before October 1, 1981.

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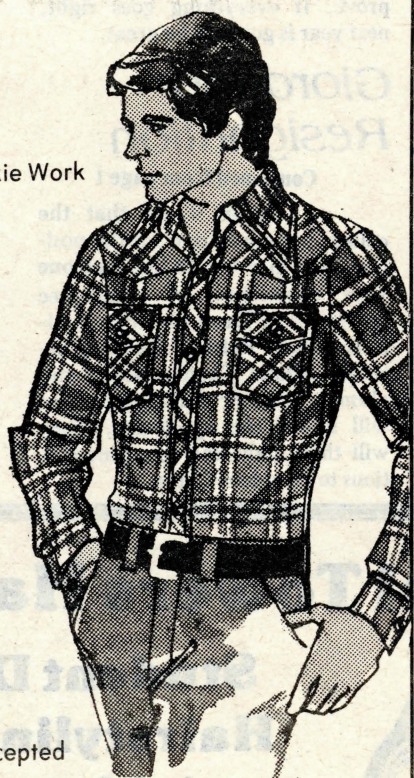
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## Summer Internships Available For Humanities, Gov't Students

Students with backgrounds in the humanities or government and international relations have the opportunity to earn credits and hands-on experience this summer while working for government agencies, national associations and political organizations through The American University's Summer Internship Programs.

Seniors and graduate students may earn three to six graduate or undergraduate credit during the six-week programs, June 8-17, in Washington.

**The Humanities.** Applicants whose major study background is in American studies, history, literature, art or music history, philosophy and religion, will work at selected Washington agencies and businesses. In the past, humanities interns have served in positions at the Smithsonian Institution, the National Trust for Historic Preservation, Library of Congress, U.S. Senate Historian's Office, Museum of African Art and the American Film Institute. Their jobs have included historical research, editing, preservation and museum work.

**Government and International Relations.** Students with majors in government, political science and

international relations will find positions in a variety of public and private sector domestic and international agencies and organizations. In the past interns have worked for groups such as the Republican and Democratic National Committees, HUD, Congressional Budget Office, Common Cause, National Rifle Association, Sierra Club, Women's Lobby Inc., Americans for Democratic Action, National Urban League, Woodrow Wilson International Institute for Scholars, Middle East Institute, Organization of American States, Japanese Embassy press office, NASA, Office of International Affairs and the Center for Labor and Migration Studies.

Interns who qualify for these programs will work a 35-hour week at the agency in which they are accepted and will attend weekly seminars on campus with the director of the programs. Selections of applicants for the unpaid positions will be based upon recommendations by the agency supervisor and the assessment of academic performance by the internship director.

Application deadline is May 1, 1981. Tuition will be based on the number of credit hours to be earned.

ed.

The American University, located in a residential area of northwest Washington easily accessible by public transportation, is four miles from downtown.

Fully air conditioned dormitory housing will be available on campus at the specially reduced rate of \$43 per week and students will have access to all university facilities including the Bender Library, tennis courts, indoor swimming pool and free films. Meals may be taken on or off campus.

A free weekend orientation to Washington is available to students accepted into the internship programs.

For information about the humanities internship contact Linda Berenbaum, American Studies Program, College of Arts and Sciences, The American University, Washington, D.C. 20016, (202) 686-2676. For information on the government and international relations internships contact Thomas Snitch, 216 Ward Circle Building, The American University, Washington, D.C. 20016 (202) 686-23368.



The Wilkes College TDR Club recently aided the PAY component of the Youth Employment Service of Luzerne County. PAY deals with status offenders and young people who are interested in starting their own small entrepreneurship. The TDR club worked in a candy sale designed to raise funds to employ youth in their own small business.

Pictured from left to right are TDR members Marita Gries, Kim Williams, Jo Ann Bennick, Judy Solok, Gina DeBiase, and Mary Krutz. PAY Coordinator Ann Marie Kopec is pictured at the far right and was the chairwoman of the recent drive.

## SG Analysis

Continued from page 3

popular films were shown at intervals throughout the school-year, thanks to the Film Committee. For the most part, the films went over well.

Rob Doty and Chris Fellin served as chairpersons of the Publicity and Elections Committee. Doty and Fellin were organized, and did their best to regulate the posting of material on bulletin boards. The committee should be commended for the efficient way in which the elections were run. The chairmanship of this committee has been regarded as a difficult job. To make the job easier and to increase the committee's effectiveness, President Nunez has indicated that next year there will be a separate committee for publicity and another for elections.

The Academic Committee was chaired by Ana Nunez. This committee kept SG updated on campus academic affairs and helped SG formulate policy regarding academic decisions of the college.

The Social Committee was co-chaired by Leigh Major and Corinna Bender. The committee was responsible for scheduling events and maintaining an updated social calendar. Also, its subcommittees sponsored a clambake and a dinner-theater in the fall, and a Fourth-of-July Weekend this spring. The dinner-theater was the most successful of the three, and is an idea worthy of further development. The Winter Weekend Committee sponsored a weekend event in February, but it was not very successful.

Mike Stapleton was chairperson of the Concert Committee, which

was relatively inactive this year. The committee should, however, be commended for its efforts to bring a jazz concert on campus this spring.

### Accomplishments

Among SG's accomplishments is its efforts to improve relations between the three student government organizations, SG, CC, and IRHC, and the administration of the college. A few tri-organizational meetings were held during the course of the year which gave members of the three organizations a chance to work together and exchange ideas.

SG also tried to change the Stark Learning Center regulations. Although SG succeeded in getting more study rooms open, it did not meet with total success. Also, SG gave its approval to a student proposal regarding new minimum cumulative and major averages. The proposal was used as a basis for the policy later approved by the faculty.

Another successful venture was the used book store. In both semesters, students were given the opportunity to sell their old books and purchase used ones. The store was well run and provided an excellent student service.

One not-quite-so-successful venture was the Small School Convention. After months of planning and a great deal of work, the convention was cancelled only days before it was scheduled to begin. It was too bad that there was not enough interest in this worthwhile project.

A more successful project was the Leadership Workshop. This

gave members of SG, as well as other student leaders, a chance to improve their leadership skills.

SG also adopted a Bill of Student Rights. It has been presented to the administration for approval, but that approval has not yet been given. A policy on student advising has also been presented to the administration. That policy is currently being reviewed.

For the most part, the representatives of SG have shown interest in their work, and have voiced their opinions at meetings.

All in all, it was indeed a year of growth, and as long as SG continues to learn from its mistakes it will continue to grow and im-

prove. If everything goes right, next year is going to be great.

## Giordano Resignation

Continued from page 1

Capin stated that the college has advertized for the position, and they would like someone with experience. A committee composed of Dean of Student Affairs George Ralston, Dean of External Affairs Thomas Kelly and alumni Director Richard Raspen will screen the applicants. They will then make the recommendations to President Capin.

## Senior Awards

Continued from page 1

Mathematics Club Special Award — Louis Czachor.

David Evans Outstanding Forensic Award — Colleen Gries; Outstanding Broadcasting Award — Christopher Kosakowski; Student Government Appreciation and Dedication Awards — Carol Benek, Marla Brodsky, Cheryl Crea, Joe Galli, Les Nicholas, Dana Shaffer; Theta Delta Rho Senior Awards — Marta Baker, Jo Anne Bennick, Colleen Gries, Margaret Schole, Virginia Martin, Kim Williams.

Women's Activities Association Awards — Babetta Bernstein, Colleen Gries, Beth Hathaway, Donna Kachur, Geraldine Knopic, Dolores Malachefski, Debra Novak, Mary Theresa Paddock, Wendy Warner.

## Provincial Towers Hairstyling

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## From the Other Side

# Star Trek

Syndication of the final frontier, this is the story of the starship Enterprise, and the show "Star Trek". The program started on NBC in 1966 after it was turned down by CBS for "Lost in Space". Once it found a network, the show had a tough time finding a good viewing night. It spent most of its network run time on Fridays at 10 p.m. Even an X-rated movie starring Loni Anderson would be hard pressed to pull viewers at that time. After two years the show was

cancelled, and that's where the "Story of Star Trek" begins.

NBC found itself waist deep with mail protesting the cancelling of the show. A national movement was started to save the show, and it still exists today. The Trek fans saved the program for one more season, but finally NBC laid it to rest in 1969. Then it went into syndication, and is still seen throughout the country and the world today. The fans formed a national cult, published newslet-

ters, and held conventions. There have been dozens of books written on the show's starts. Someone even printed and sold a complete blueprint to a life sized Enterprise. The show has appeared on network television, syndicated television, and in cartoons. Now the program is going to do something that rarely ever happens in network television, it is returning to the tube.

According to a published report in T.V. Guide in their teletype section, Paramount is making plans to start shooting new episodes of the show. I don't know what use will be made of this production, but it was reported that William Shatner will return as Captain James T. Kirk, commander. This seems to fit in nicely as another chapter in the incredible story of Star Trek.

I'm sure the new show will face a lot of problems that the movie did, and was not able to overcome. There are a lot of questions surrounding the production of a new series. Will Leonard Nimoy return as Spock? How many actors from the original cast will return? Can the show avoid problems in modernization that other shows couldn't? If there is one show that can, "Star Trek" is it. Without a doubt, "Star Trek" is the most durable show of all time.

With programs and movies like "The Wild Wild West Revisited", "The Brandy Girls", "Topper", "The New Maverick", "The Return of Frank Cannon", and "The Revenge of the Munsters", one would say the oldies are still goodies. To all this I ask but one question. When will "Lost in Space" return? I always liked that show.

Editor's Note: Beam them up, Scotty.

### Would You Believe . . .

Sounds like a new TV show called "Laverne and Levine."

When Deputy Irwin Laverne (Luh-vern) arrived at the sheriff's department parking lot one morning, he saw Robert Levigne (Luh-veen) start up a squad car.

Since Levigne wasn't a cop, it startled Laverne who tried to jump into the unmarked car. Levigne drove off with Laverne dangling half-in, half-out.

State Police stopped the car about five blocks later. Levigne offered his excuse for the attempted theft — he was too tired to walk!

(Obtained through WCLH and Associated Press Teletype.)

## Webster Move Over For Steno Speech

Planning to go into the real world soon? Hopefully you've learned enough in college to enable you to compete in the job market. But once you do get a job, you might find it difficult to understand some phrases used in the business world, even those that are used quite often. So, for the benefit of all the educated persons here who wish to gain an in-depth knowledge of office definitions, here follows a short list compiled by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration researchers from offices all over America:

- "Under Consideration" — (Never heard of it.)
- "Under active consideration" — (Dig the stuff out of the files, quick.)
- "We are making a survey" — (We need more time to think up an answer.)
- "Note and initial" — (Let's spread the responsibility for this.)
- "It is in process" — (So bogged down in red tape that the situation is almost hopeless.)
- "To implement a program" — (Hire more people, expand the office.)
- "Give us the benefit of your thinking" — (We'll listen to what you say, but it won't interfere with what we have already decided.)
- "Forwarded for your consideration" — (You hold the bag awhile.)

Here is part of a "personnel memo" about checking office activity:  
"If, after several hours, any employee has not been seen to move or open at least one eye, the Department Head should investigate. Because of the nature of some employees and the close resemblance between death and their normal working habits, the investigation will be made quietly to avoid waking the employee if he or she is asleep.

"If real doubt exists as to the true condition, a paycheck will be issued as a final test. If the employee fails to reach for the check, it is reasonable to assume that death has occurred.

"In the event that any employee fails to abandon whatever he is doing when it comes time for the coffee break, no investigation is necessary, as this is conclusive proof that rigor mortis has set in.

On other business matters:

- "Salesman's claims for performance should be multiplied by a factor of 0.25."
- "Manufacturer's specifications of performance should be multiplied by a factor of 0.5."
- "All delivery promises must be multiplied by a factor of 2.0."
- "If more than one person is at fault or responsible for a miscalculation, no one will be at fault."

These definitions and hidden meanings may never appear on any exam you'll take, but they may be useful some day when you want to know the real meaning of some phrases used in the office.

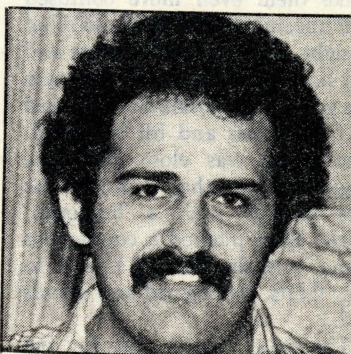
## Around The Campus

What do you like best about Wilkes?

Bob Lashock  
Junior

"Emersons being around the corner."

Accounting



Albert S. Ghourmoz  
Senior

"Nothing."

Linda McCarthy  
Junior

"The small classes and the fondness of all the students."

Accounting



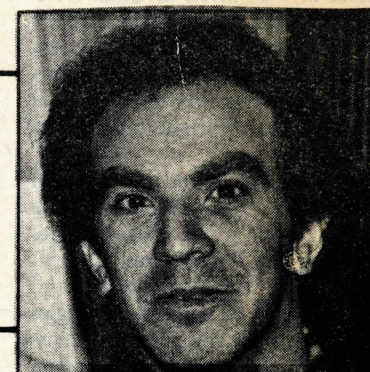
Michelle Capolarella  
Junior

"The closeness of all my classmates."

Raid Channam  
Senior

"Academic standards and social life."

Accounting



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## Overall Record at 6-7

# Tough Breaks Hamper Lady Colonels

by Ellen Van Riper

The softball team had a rough week as they posted a 2-4 record. The team edged Kings 4-3 in the second game of a doubleheader after losing the first 5-3, split with Delaware Valley 13-12 and 6-11, and lost to Marywood 21-1 with Upsala 6-5. The team's overall record is 6-7, their MAC record is 0-2, and their NPWIAA record is 2-2.

The team did have a bad week, but they also had some bad luck. Against Kings they played in very cold weather and were minus the services of first baseman Stacy Keeley. Shortstop Joyce Walsh suffered an injury and could not play against Delaware Valley and Marywood, and she was sorely missed. The coaches were forced to go with a shuffled line-up, and the team had some difficulties.

The team played a tough game against Upsala; as a matter of fact, they played their hearts out. Each player gave it his all, but the fact that the team only had one pitcher

available probably cost them the game. Throughout the game Karen Bove had been keeping the Upsala team off balance, but by the late innings the Upsala team became more comfortable and began to hit her pitches. The coaches wanted to bring in a relief pitcher, but there was not one available. They would have liked to show the Upsala players a different kind of pitch to hit, and make them even more confused and uncomfortable. With no relief in sight, Karen stayed in there and did her best. She deserved to win the game, but Upsala became used to her pitches and hit her hard. The game was close from the beginning, and they won it in the late innings with a homerun. Karen Bove pitched a courageous game, and she limited Upsala to only 6 hits. Her record now stands at 2-1.

The team batted .261 for the week, which was below their previous average of .426. Co-captain Karen Johnson was the

main offensive producer for the week as she batted .611 and drove in 11 runs. Stacy Keeley also had a good week and batted .466.

This year's team is young and has little experience. The team is mostly freshmen and sophomores with one senior, Kathy Poplawsky. However, the team has talent and, more importantly, a lot of heart and courage as shown by the game against Upsala. The ladies played evenly with a great team and only lost on a bad break. As a matter of fact, if the team had had a few more good breaks during the season, they might have had a better record.

So far this season, the team has batted .359 and has held the opposition to .298. The ladies have also outscored their foes 122-103.

Karen Johnson has been the big gun and has compiled a .555 average with 28 RBI's while hitting in the clean-up spot. She has also done an excellent job behind the plate. Kathy Poplawsky, or "Pop" as she is called by the team, has amassed a .441 average with 13 RBI's while playing third, short, and second. First baseman Stacy Keeley has hit at a .422 clip and has 8 RBI's. Shortstop Joyce Walsh has hit .390 and has 15 RBI's, and leads the team in extra base hits with 12. Outfielder-third baseman Kim Smith has compiled a .347 average with 13 RBI's.

**FOUL BALLS** — The team will wind up the 1981 season with a doubleheader against arch-rival Scranton. The game will be played

at Kirby Park on Monday, April 27, at 3:00 p.m. It should be an exciting matchup, so come out and watch the Lady Colonels battle the Lady Royals.

## 4-4 this Season

# Tennis Team Even

by Mark James

It was a fairly good year. The Wilkes tennis team may be headed toward a winning season, but the playoff picture looks bleak. In recent action, the netmen lost to a tough Scranton team, 8-1, before wiping out Susquehanna and Lycoming by scores of 7-2 and 8-1 respectively. Two matches, against King's and Baptist Bible, were postponed. The results of last Tuesday's rematch against Scranton were not available at press time.

Because of an earlier loss at the hands of Elizabethtown, the Colonels have had to settle for second place in their MAC division. Division teams they have already beaten include Juniata, Susquehanna and Lycoming. Saturday the netmen take on their final division foe, Albright, at Ralston Field.

The individual players have all been doing good, with Dave Battle putting out the best performance, sporting a 5-2 singles record. Watkinson, Manoski, Swirbel and Spevak have all collected 4 singles victories so far this season. Buchsbaum and Sezenias have been less impressive, gathering only one win each.

"I'm pleased with the progress the team's made. We had a few question marks we filled in," Coach Rokita explained. "They play up to their potential for the most part, which is good." With only a few matches remaining overall, the racketeers have a good chance to finish with an impressive record, and next year may prove to be even more promising.

This year, the toughest competition has come from Scranton and

Elizabethtown. In the initial game against Scranton, only co-captain Barry Spevak could muster up a Wilkes victory.

Against a young Lycoming team, it seemed like the Colonels couldn't lose. In singles competition, all the Wilkes players won in two sets. The netmen may have swept all three doubles matches, but the team of Watkinson and Battle had some concentration problems, and Lycoming came away with its only victory of the entire contest.

The final match of the season will be next Thursday, when the Colonels take on a tough Muhlenberg team.

**NET NOTES:** For a good part of this season, senior co-captain Stanley Manoski has been hampered by a sore back . . . co-captain Barry Spevak had a slow start, but since then has been racking up the wins from the number six position. Dave Battle not only plays the best competitors, but is also the best dressed man on the courts, some say. "I try to maintain a certain image," the number one man explained.

Jim Watkinson has the best quotes: "Let's play three sets, I don't want to go to History class." Players like Buchsbaum, Sezenias are intense competitors; and freshman Swirbel is perhaps the best prospect for the future.

Not too many fans have been turning out for the matches, a typical hallmark of Wilkes sports. However, there is a squirrel in the neighborhood that makes most of the matches. It often spends its time running along the top of the court fences, distracting the few fans who do stop by.

## Holding 6-1 Record

# Golf Team Impressive

by Joe Rubbico

Since my last communication to you, the Blue and Gold has gained 4 wins and suffered only 1 loss, raising their record to 6-1.

On Thursday, April 9, the team took its 2-0 record into a tri-match with Upsala and Scranton at Upsala's 6,142 yard, par 72, East Orange Golf Course in New Jersey. The Wilkes team emerged victorious once again by defeating both of their opponents. Coach Schmidt's Colonels fired an impressive team score of 397, while Upsala shot 408, and Scranton finished at 419 (remember, low score wins in golf).

Team Captain Mark Lepore again captured Medalist honors by carding a sparkling even par 72 for the round. Other scores for the team came from Chris Reilly — 78, Ray Ward — 80 and Joe Rubbico — 83, while Bob Salmi, Rich Pfenninger, and Larry Maylock all shot 84.

The Colonels then took their 4-0 record into a tri-match with Kings and FDU on Monday, April 13th, at King's home course, Wyoming Valley Country Club. The Wilkes team captured one victory by defeating FDU, but suffered their first loss of the season to Kings. The King's squad fired a 399, while Wilkes shot 410 and FDU had 421. King's Chris Callahan captured Medalist honors with a 77. Mark Lepore fired a 78 for Wilkes, Larry Maylock — 80, Joe Rubbico — 81, Bab Salmi — 84 and Chris Reilly — 87.

On Thursday, April 16a, the Blue and Gold travelled to Moravian's Bethlehem Municipal Golf Course, and again rolled along on its path of victory. Wilkes shot 410 while Moravian had 419.

Mark Lepore and Bob Salmi tied for the Medalist honors with 79's. Larry Maylock shot 80, Chris Reilly — 86 and Ray Ward — 87. Joe Rubbico also participated in the match.

The team travelled to Susquehanna on Tuesday, April 21, then travelled to East Stroudsburg on Wednesday, April 22, and will finish up the week at home in a tri-match with Albright and Juniata. The team will travel to Hershey, Pa., this weekend to compete in the MAC Championships, so keep an open ear to hear the results of our golf team's accomplishments.

### NOTICE

Seniors with double majors are asked to stop by the registrar's office as soon as possible with their decision as to which major they will graduate under.

## SPORTS QUIZ

1. In her swimming career, Shirley Babashoff won eight Olympic medals. How many were gold?
2. What team had the highest 1980 club batting percentage in the National league?
3. How long was the longest punt in NFL History?
4. How tall is pitcher Jim Bibby of the Pittsburgh Pirates?
5. Who was voted the top American Athlete of the first half of the twentieth century?

### ANSWERS

1. Two.
2. St. Louis, .275 percent.
3. Ninety-eight yards by Steve O'Neal — N.Y. Jets vs. Denver, September 21, 1969.
4. Six feet, five inches.
5. Jim Thorpe.

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# Atheletes of the Year

by Mark James

Each week, the Beacon sports staff has been selecting players from the school sports programs to emphasize the ability and performance of Wilkes athletes. This week, we proudly congratulate Tony Madden and Pam Snyder for being selected male and female Athletes of the Year.

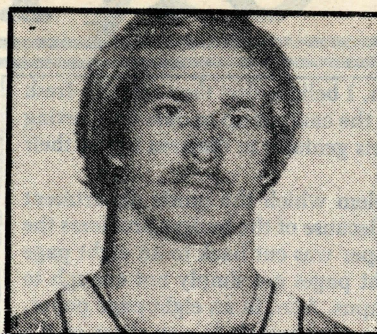
Both Tony and Pam have been team leaders throughout the year with great proficiency in their respective sports that exemplifies not only the quality of their potential, but also the excellence of their endeavors. In them, one can see the formidable strength, poise, and character necessary to quality athletic competition. It takes desire to accomplish excellence; we'll let their accomplishments explain the intensity of their determination.

Tony Madden, a junior accounting major from Pringle, Pa., can best be described as an all-around athlete. This year he excelled in both football and basketball, and it is obvious that both teams' coaches are glad to have him around.

Football Coach Rollie Schmidt calls Tony "an outstanding young man" and basketball Coach Ron Righter describes him as "a gifted athlete... ready to play every second he's on the court." It is no wonder both coaches praise his ability, because Tony's contributions to the progress of both teams has been phenomenal.

As a wide receiver, Tony averaged 15.7 yards a catch, his longest going for 47 yards. He was second on the team in scoring with two touchdowns, and he led the team with 34 receptions for 534 yards.

Not only are his football statistics impressive, but they also explain how Tony managed to put the Colonels in good field position throughout the season. Next year, he should be almost impossible to cover one-on-one. This will play a major role in Wilkes' gridiron success. The key will be a wide open offense.



**Tony Madden**

Two weeks after the football season ended this year, Tony took to the courts as co-captain of the basketball team. He missed a month of practice because of this, but still did well in all twenty-five games this season.

He made 104 of 184 shots from the field, giving him a team-leading 57.1 percentage. From the penalty stripe, he shot 77 percent of his shots, going 88 for 114. Tony scored 11.8 points per game for a total 296 points, second only to Mike McCarrie in team scoring.

On defense, Tony hauled in 176 rebounds, stole the ball 27 times and blocked 18 shots, finishing second best in each department for Wilkes. For the year, he had 35 assists and for next year, he has been named team captain. Word has it he is also running for mayor of Pringle.

Senior Pam Snyder from Orwigsburg, Pa., is a business administration major who can best be described as an intense competitor. This year's co-captain on the Wilkes field hockey team, Pam is a prime example of the force behind women's sports competition. She puts much effort into fulfilling excellence in athletic performance, and her record over this and the past three years speaks for itself.

In her four years at Wilkes, Pam has scored a total of 29 goals with 13 assists for a grand total of 42 points. In her first two years she lead the team in scoring with 8 goals and 3 assists as a freshman,

and with 9 goals and 5 assists the following year. As a junior, she scored 6 goals with 3 assists, and this year she scored 6 goals with 2 assists. The key to her success, however, is not just being able to score points. It's the quality of her play that makes Pam stand out on the hockey field.

"She has the strongest individual skill of a player we've ever had at Wilkes," Coach Gay Meyers said. Meyers also explained the importance of Pam's presence on the team. "Being a co-captain in a



**Pam Snyder**

rebuilding year, she's been an outstanding asset. I don't know what it would have been like without her."

In addition to being a very capable athlete and team leader, Pam has also given Wilkes national recognition throughout the years. This year, she had been invited to compete in the Susquehanna Field Hockey Association tournament, finishing as a first ateam all-star. From there, she competed in the Mideast Regionals. After placing on the Mideast II team, Pam went on to participate in the national tournament sponsored by the United States Field Hockey Association. Being selected to play in the national tournament is an honor second only to a spot on the newly formed U.S. Olympic field hockey team.

In each of her four years at Wilkes, Pam has been selected to four SFHA all-star teams, and in three years she has placed on Mideast Sectional teams. For each of the three years, she's gone on to represent Wilkes nationally.

Finally, the Beacon sports staff would like to congratulate such players as Mike McCarrie and Diane Hall and all the outstanding athletes at Wilkes for a job well done. This year's Athlete of the Year decision was a tough one. All Wilkes athletes, from starters to subs, should feel proud of themselves for trying their best and enjoying their sports.

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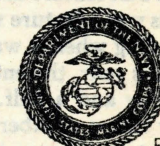
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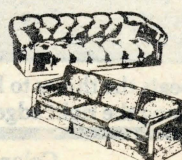


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# BEACON SPORTS

## Sumthin'—Extra

by Pete Steve



Well, this is it. This is my final column of the year and of my BEACON career. It seems like only yesterday that I was writing my first column and explaining what the coming year had in store for Wilkes College athletics.

It was an exciting year for myself and the entire sports staff, one of experimentation as well as consistency. For the BEACON sports readers, it was a year of transition from the one-man sports reporting of Eddie White to this year's coverage by a sports department. It was a year that contained incidents both good and bad, but all educational.

From day one when I took over as sports editor, I wanted to give the sports pages a new look. I wanted to include things in the sports section that would be interesting, informative, and sometimes humorous. I wanted to make the sports section a part of the BEACON that would appeal to everyone and not just the sports-minded people on campus.

As I look back over the issues of the BEACON this year, I can see some changes I would make in the sports section and some things that I would leave as they are. I can also see some errors that were made in reporting: some blatant, some honest mistakes. But above all, I can see an honest attempt was made by every member of the sports staff to bring the best possible sports coverage to the Wilkes College campus.

It is without a doubt that the best feature in the sports section this year was "Athlete of the Week." This was a feature which was very difficult to complete, but extremely rewarding when it was finished. Because of the strange publication deadlines this year, the entire "Athlete of the Week" feature was done in about a day and a half. This was really a rough assignment when you consider that a number of people had to be contacted for comments and a photograph appointment with the featured athlete had to be set up.

The entire sports staff was proud of this feature for it gave credit to those athletes on campus who distinguished themselves on the field of play. I would personally like to congratulate every "Athlete of the Week" winner, especially Mike McCarrie and Tony Madden, the only two athletes to win the award three times. I hope this feature continues, and that the athletes take as much pride in receiving the honor as the sports staff did in giving it!

Concerning the other features which appeared in the BEACON sports pages from week to week, I must admit that I am pleased with the way they were accepted. Although a sports quiz or sports calendar are not the

most important part of a sports section, I believe that they added a fresh flavor to the pages. The calendar kept the campus up to date on sporting events while the quiz allowed the sports geniuses in the area to test their sports knowledge.

Without a doubt, the biggest problem which the sports department faced this year was the lack of space. Because of the budget problems the BEACON suffered, the entire newspaper was cut back to an eight page issue for a good part of the year. Eight pages are simply not enough to cover all the events happening on campus. Also, in an eight page paper, the sports department gets only two pages, which is way short of the space needed to cover all of the athletic events.

Considering the problems we had, I feel that the coverage of sporting events this year was very good. Each writer assigned to a sport did the job that was required of him or her. Although some stories were severely edited or even eliminated from some issues, no coach on this campus can say that their sport was totally ignored or edited unfairly.

I was extremely happy with the amount of coverage that women's athletics received this year. I think I can honestly say that this was the first year in a long while that stories concerning women's sports were of the same number and length as that of men's sports stories. My goal at the beginning of the year was to give women's sports as much coverage as men's contests and I believe that I achieved this goal sufficiently.

There are a number of people that made my sports editorship a memorable experience and I would like to give these people the credit they deserve. For the most spectacular individual play, Vince Savoca gets my vote for his last second field goal against Susquehanna University. For the most consistent player of the year, Mike McCarrie leads the field. Mike was solid in all aspects of his game, every game. Finally, for his overall athletic ability which amazed me both on the football field and the basketball court, Tony Madden is truly one of the best athletes to wear the Colonels' colors.

There are a number of people who helped me in my sports reporting that I would like to thank as well. A very special thanks goes to each and every member of my sports staff for an outstanding job all year. Every one of them completed their assignments on time and with the greatest of writing ability. A special thanks goes to my assistant Dave Capin for filling in when I needed him. His loyalty and knowledge of athletics was a true asset to the sports department.

A special thanks goes to Eddie White for help throughout the year in all types of sports matters. His experience as sports editor and his knowledge of athletics proved to be a real help to me this year. I would finally like to thank my readers for taking interest in both my column and the sports section. Although they did not always agree with what I wrote, they proved to me that they at least read the articles, which is the most important thing of all.

I am going to miss writing for the BEACON and being a part of the hustle and bustle which goes along with being an editor. To Mark and Ellen, I wish the best of luck and hope they have as much fun next year as I did this year. To everyone who has read my column this year, remember, the next time you want to do something to the best of your ability, do as I did and reach back for that little "Sumthin' Extra."

## Athlete Of The Week

by Mark James

Another prime example of a gifted athlete is this week's Athlete of the Week, Bob Miller, a former standout for Pittston Area. Bob has been putting out some fantastic performances for the Colonels this year, and his powerful pitching has proved to be invaluable to Coach Kaschak's baseball team.

Bob has been hurling his way to victory all season. So far, his record stands at 4-1, and it looks like he is on his way to a productive and winning season.

Earlier this year, Bob hurled his way to a Wilkes 6-1 victory over Susquehanna. While holding the opposition to only one run, he struck out three while walking only two.

In a double header against Albright, Bob came into the second game with an impressive 1.41 earned run average. The Colonels needed a win after losing the first game.

Wilkes exploded for a 14-4 victory, but with Miller pitching, Albright didn't have a chance. Two of Albright's four runs were unearned. In the second game, Bob allowed only seven hits, struck out five, and walked only one.

Congratulations Bob for making it tough for the opposition to come close. Since he's only a sophomore, it looks like Bob has a good career ahead of him on the mound for Wilkes.

Editors note: Because of some difficulties in meeting deadlines and some space problems, the Athlete of the Week feature this week is shorter than we would like. This is not a reflection on the athlete's performance, but is a technical problem that could not be overcome.

## Colonels Sweep Bloomsburg For 15-9 Slate

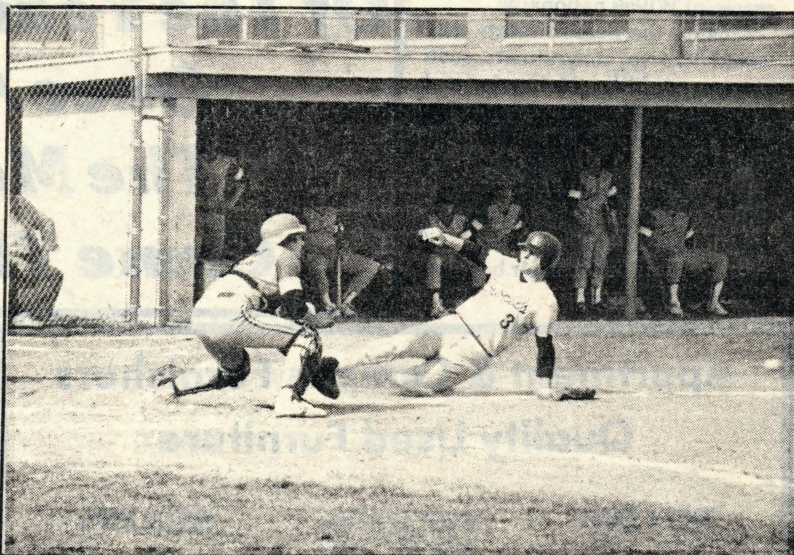
by Peter Steve

Dale Englehart had a strong game while senior Jim Kearney struck out seven and walked three as the Colonels of Coach Dave Kaschak swept a doubleheader from Bloomsburg College, 4-1 and 13-12 in Bloomsburg.

Englehart scored a run in the first inning when Jerry Antosh hit a single to force the run across. The Colonels added three more runs in the third inning when Joe Malatesta and Englehart scored on a Husky throwing error after reaching base with singles. Co-captain Chick Andrewsavage scored the final run of the inning on a ground out.

The nightcap was a high scoring game as the Colonels outlasted the Huskies to gain a 13-12 victory.

With the Colonels trailing by a score of 9-5, Malatesta and Englehart drew consecutive walks with the bases loaded forcing two runs across. Chick Andrewsavage followed with a two-RBI single to



**SAFE!** Dale Englehart beats the throw to home plate in recent Colonel action. The ball is visible along the right edge of the photo.

tie the game at 9-9.

Jerry Antosh followed with an RBI single and Chris DaRe pushed across two more runs to give the

Colonels a 12-9 lead. The Colonels were able to pull off the win in the second game when Joe Malatesta hit a sacrifice fly to score Glenn

Demarris in the sixth inning. Joe Grzenda picked up the win for the Colonels with relief help from Bernie Radecki.

The two game sweep lifts the Colonels over-all record to 15-9. The Colonels have six games remaining and a chance to end their season with a 21-9 season record. Two doubleheader matchups with Scranton and Juniata may well decide the playoff possibilities of the Blue and Gold for this year.

The team has been playing in some tough luck lately with a number of one run games falling into the wrong column for the Colonels. Pitcher Jim Kearney has had a couple of rough games with the team coming up short in the scoring department every time "rainbow" takes the mound. Pitcher Bob Miller has turned out to be the stopper on the staff as he has held his opponents to low scores the majority of times he has worked.

The bats of the Colonels continue to work at a very efficient

pace, scoring runs almost at will. Co-captain Chick Andrewsavage again leads the team in the batting department as he has done in the past. Dale Englehart, Chris DaRe, and Joe Malatesta manage to reach base with great frequency allowing the big bats the opportunity to collect the RBI's.

The Blue and Gold has a couple of key games and will need to put everything together to gain the wins. Under the direction of coach Dave Kaschak, a coach who will literally give a guy the shirt off his back, the team should be in fine position for a playoff bid. Good luck guys and swing for the fences!

### NOTICE

The Second Annual George Elliot Memorial Boxing Exhibition will be held on April 28, 1981. Anyone interested in boxing for a good cause please contact Sandy at the Athletic Department at 824-4651, or Pat O'Callaghan at 288-8046. No ringers please.