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Debaters Place Third In Tournament

Over the Spring vacation while the campus was getting a rest — members of the college public speaking team were locked in stiff competition at George Mason University, Fairfax, Virginia.

The team of Donna O'Toole and Annette Winski accomplished what twenty other institutions could not do — they came in third place overall in the final Metropolitan Washington, D.C. Communication Association's Invitational Intercollegiate Forensic Tournament. Wilkes won five trophies in one of the hardest tournaments of the year.

Donna O'Toole won a third place trophy in Impromptu Speaking and trophies in Rhetorical Communication Analysis and Expository Discourse.

Annette Winski captured a second place trophy in Rhetorical Communi-

cation Analysis. So powerful were the two Wilkes co-ed's performances that the college group came in third overall, winning the third place sweepstake trophy.

The highlight of the tournament was the awarding of the cumulative sweepstake trophies.

To qualify for one of these prestigious awards the Metropolitan Washington, D.C. Communication Association holds three tournaments throughout the school year. Winners from each tournament amass points toward the top honors. This year for the first time Wilkes was one of the sixty-five schools invited to participate, and in all three tournaments the forensic group was ranked in the top five. When the final points were tabulated, the speech unit of the college

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Housing Releases Guidelines

The guidelines and curriculum for the upcoming summer sessions have been released and are available at Weckesser and Sturdevant Halls.

The first session will take place from June 11 to July 13 and the second session will run from July 16 through August 17. There will be an eight week evening session from June 11 through August 3. Students who register for courses in more than one session must complete a registration form for each session.

Residence Halls will be available for both male and female students during all summer sessions. All residence hall fees must be paid before students move into the dorms.

Application for admission into the summer program can be obtained at the Office for Evening, Summer, and Weekend College. John Meyers directs the service which is located at 129 South Franklin Street.

The college bookstore will be opened during the summer from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through

Friday. Books must be paid for at the time of purchase and they can be paid for with a check. Tuition for the summer sessions is \$115 per credit hour for undergraduates and \$150 per credit for graduate students. All charges must be paid for at the time of registration. Tuition and fees for the second session must be paid by July 16.

Financial aid is available for the summer sessions and students are advised to apply as soon as possible and if there are any questions they can be answered by the director of Financial Aid before July 1. Students enrolled at least half-time or students carrying 6 credits over the entire summer are eligible to receive funds through the Pell Grant. Full-time summer students or those carrying at least 12 credits throughout the summer are also eligible for the grant. Full and part time work is also available for any student eligible under the college

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ROOM SELECTION

Have To Go To Summer School?

by Thomas J. Monsell

The Residence Life Office is facing another room selection process that will hopefully "be a lot easier this year because we're not closing any buildings," said Residence Life Director Jean Adams.

Students must have Housing contracts completed and handed into the Finance Office along with the deposits by Friday the 13th. The housing contracts are going to be sent to each dorm student at their on-campus address and students are urged to fill them out "as soon as possible" said Paul Adams.

Each residence hall should schedule a dorm meeting between April 16 and April 18 to decide what people want what rooms for the upcoming year. This meeting should be a combined effort of the hall president and the Resident Assistant and results of the effort should be reported to the Residence Life Office on April 19 by 8:30 a.m.

The guidelines for the meeting will be designated by the Residence Life Office and should be followed in order to cut down on confusion. These guidelines are:

1. A student currently living in a room has first choice on keeping that room.
2. Residents within a building, with the longest amount of time living in that residence hall have the next highest selection status.

3. When residents within a building have equal time in the residence hall, credits to be earned by the end of the Spring semester will determine order.

First choice — 90 credits or more
Second choice — 60 credits or more
Third choice — 30 credits or more
Fourth choice — less than 30 credits

Any changes that may occur over the summer such as roommate changes must be indicated on the floor plan that is submitted to the housing office on April 19. Residents that have lived in Bedford, Chapman, Sturdevant, Barre, Dana, Gore, and the Sterling will have their time spent in these dorms count as time spent in their current dorms. Former residents of these dorms that have relocated again since their initial move will forfeit this privilege of having the previous time count as time spent in their current dorm.

Students wishing to transfer from their current residence hall to another dorm will have to participate in a lottery on April 19. Students can report to the Residence Life Office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to draw lottery numbers. Separate lotteries will be held for each class year.

Students are urged to contact Paul or Jean Adams if they have any questions concerning the process.

April 2-4 — 1984-85 housing contracts distributed on-campus.

April 13 — \$50. room deposits and housing contracts due at Finance Office by 3 p.m.

April 16-18 — In-house room selection.

April 19 — Lottery for students requesting hall transfers.

April 25 — Room selection for male lottery participants.

April 26 — Room selection for female lottery participants.

Students who have not paid their \$50 deposit will not be permitted to participate in room selection.



EDITORIAL

It's Spring, it's nice out, I'm 21 class days away from graduating, and I have no desire to write an editorial.

I realize that as soon as I send this over to the printers, something will happen that will offend my sense of justice and fair-play, and I'll want to write a scathing editorial about it, but it will be too late.

No word of lie, that's what happened when the administration censored the play *Moonchildren*. Monday night I couldn't think of an editorial topic, so I checked to see if Amy Elias, last year's editor and my idol (when Amy was born, angels kissed her; when I was born, they just kind of coughed on me) ever took a break. She did so I figured I deserved a week off.

Wouldn't you know, Wednesday night I find out the administration decided *Moonchildren* was unfit for the theater department and cancelled it. I was tempted to type up something, but our staff cartoonist said it all with his drawing.

The way I always thought of college was that it was a place to experiment, a place where you could do things you'd never get away with in the business or professional world — a place where you could "find out who you really are."

I know that here at the paper, we like to experiment with different layout ideas, different feature ideas and a lot of graphics. Some of them work; a lot of them don't. The important thing though, is that here at a college paper we get to test our ideas, no matter how strange they may seem. If we ever tried half the stuff that ends up

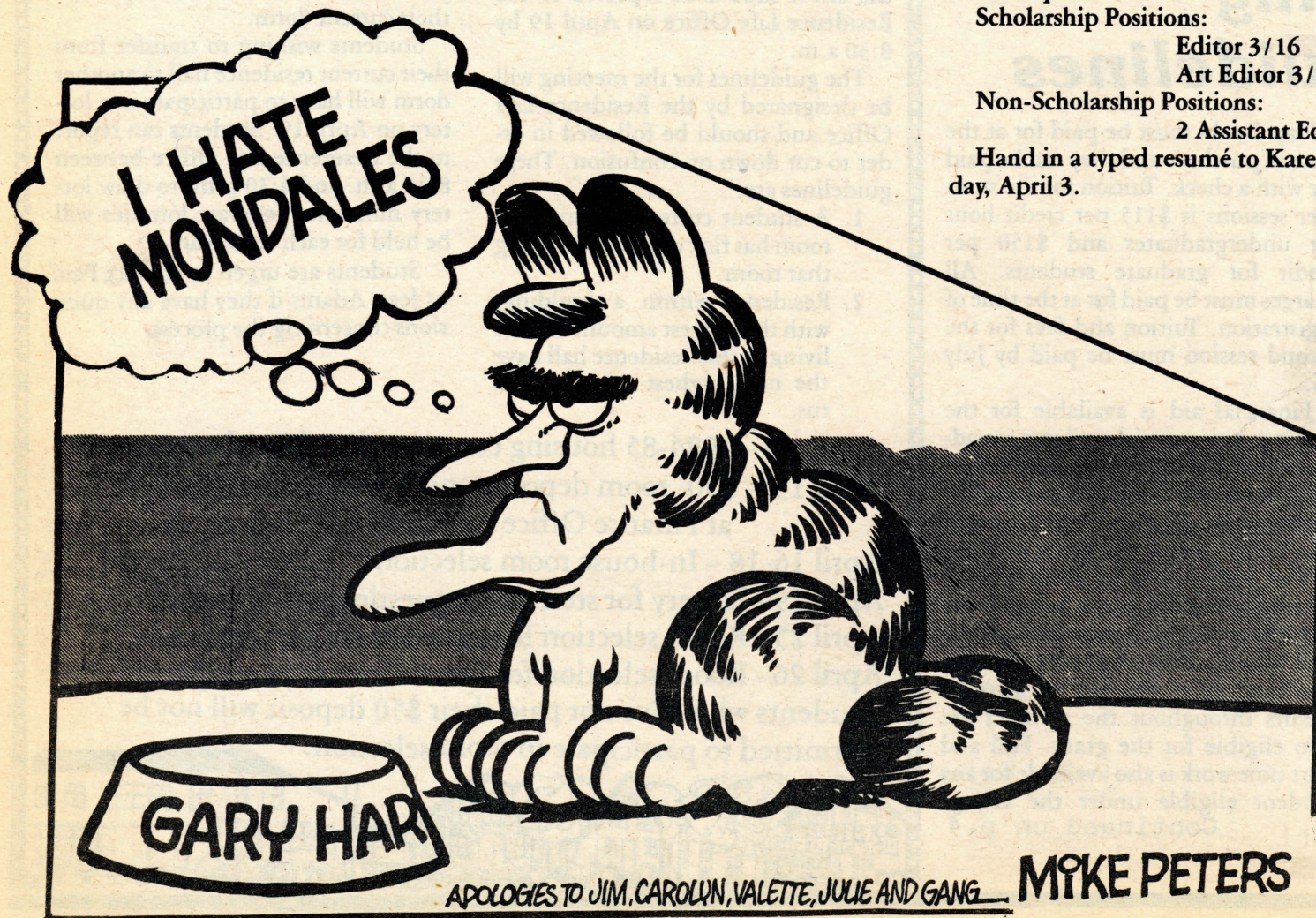
in *The Beacon* at a real paper, we'd be sitting on the sidewalk with our typewriters in our hands. The really important thing is that we learn something from the positive and negative criticism we receive, and in the process, we learn a little more about ourselves and newspapers.

I think the same thing should apply to the yearbook, the *Manuscript*, and college theater productions. I'm not particularly fond of foul language (what a euphemism), but I think it's important for students themselves to find out if it works, in the context of the play, poem, or short story.

Maybe a play or poem filled with "foul language" would bomb to the utmost extreme. Maybe it would work in one case but not another, but *NOW* is the time to find out, not when you're out in the real world and your livelihood depends on it.

Even when a project turns out to be such a disaster that you want to walk around with a bag on your head, you gain valuable experience. You learn how to make dignified public apologies. You learn to laugh at all the digs your friends and close personal enemies throw at you. You learn never ever to do that again.

Also, if you're going to go anywhere in this world, you have to be willing to put yourself on the line. College should be teaching us to take the initiative. "To seek out new life for us and new civilizations, to boldly go where no college student has gone before." (yeah, yeah, overused, hardly original, and probably misquoted, but just another example of a student taking a daring chance).



STAFF SPOTS OPEN

The Beacon, *Amnicola*, and *Manuscript* are looking for bright, imaginative students to fill scholarship and non-scholarship positions next year:

The Beacon:

Scholarship Positions:

Editor-in-Chief 3/8
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Feature Editor 1/4
Sports Editor 1/4
Advertising/Business Manager 1/8
Copy Editor 1/8
Photographer 1/8

Non-Scholarship positions:

Assistant News Editor
Assistant Feature Editor
Assistant Sports Editor
Assistant Photographer
Staff Cartoonist

Beacon applications can be picked up at the *Beacon* Offices, 3rd floor Student Center and must be returned to the *Beacon* by Tuesday, April 3.

The Amnicola:

Scholarship Positions:

Photo Editor — The individual must not only be knowledgeable in the area of photography, but must also take charge of scheduling group pictures, giving out photo assignments, etc.

Design Editor — The individual must have a strong background in art design. The position involves overseeing the visual composition of the book.

Non-Scholarship Positions:

Assistant to the Editor — The individual should have business experience. The job involves selling advertising and handling accounts and bookkeeping for the yearbook.
Copy and layout assistant — The individual should have strong writing skills and a knowledge of basic principles of layout and design.

Applications may be picked up at the *Amnicola* office, 3rd floor Student Center. They must be returned to the Bookstore no later than April 18.

Manuscript:

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Non-Scholarship Positions:

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Find Out What Reagan's Talking About

The Telecommunications Division of the College's Communication Studies Program will offer a uniquely different course during the Fall semester. The course will be Presidential Rhetoric.

The 1984 race for the White House promises to be the most utilized race by the media since the founding of this country. Professor Bradford Kinney will bring together the art of public speaking, debate, and radio/television production to present an indepth analysis of the race for the top leadership position. The course will focus on the appeals to the media (print/nonprint), the persuasive and propaganda techniques employed by the candidates and their staffs (both in the current race and in past contests). The course will also include an indepth look at what was said, who said it, for what reason, and the effects the oration had on the public.

The course runs the same basic timetable as does the national election. Professor Kinney plans to use the facilities of the new TV production studio, WCLH-FM Radio as well as the candidates themselves. The course will look at the office of the president through films, TV, radio, and per-

sonal speeches of the candidates. According to Dr. Kinney "A course such as this comes along only once in every four years. It should be exciting to study the candidates through the media and the spoken word."

The state of Pennsylvania will see the candidates crossing and recrossing the Commonwealth in an attempt to win the support of the state's electorate. Pa. according to most political observers, will be a very important state and the candidates will spend a great deal of time speaking in our area. Political candidates such as John F. Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon, Ted Kennedy, and Gary Hart have spoken in the Scranton/Wilkes-Barre area and this year should be no different. Prof. Kinney plans to have his class observe as many actual gatherings as possible. The course should interest students in radio/television, journalism, public address, government/law, and history. However, any person concerned about the welfare and future of the United States will find something of interest in Presidential Rhetoric. The course will be offered on Monday nights from 6:30 until 9 - during the Fall semester.

REAL NEWS

by Thomas J. Monsell

French Troops Set to Pull Out of Beirut

The last unit of the multinational forces in Beirut has been ordered to pull out by Saturday in an attempt to clear the country of foreign forces.

A spokesman for the French government said "the departure of our soldiers marks the failure of French government policy in Lebanon. It cost dearly in blood and French money."

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American Paratroopers Dropped Into Honduras

American paratroopers parachuted into Honduras for maneuvers that coincide with the presidential elections in El Salvador this Sunday.

Some officials have said in private that the maneuvers are intended to deter the Soviet Union, Cuba, and Nicaragua from interfering in the Salvadorian election and from spreading their influence later. The officials have described the deployment as a form of psychological warfare intended to signal the United States' intentions both to its friends in Central America and to the Soviet Union, Cuba, and Nicaragua.

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Chopper Crash in Korea Kills 29

A U.S. helicopter crashed into a rugged mountainside last Saturday killing all 29 Americans and South Korean soldiers aboard.

The crash was the second of the week in connection with the war games being staged by the U.S. and South Korea. The crash came just three days after a Soviet nuclear powered submarine collided with a U.S. aircraft carrier, also participating in the war games.

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DeLorean Busted Again

John DeLorean, once a millionaire auto maker is without money and has not paid his lawyers in eight months.

"John DeLorean has no money," said DeLorean's chief attorney Howard Weitzman. Weitzman said he will seek a change in the auto maker's bail terms in order to get some money for his defense on cocaine charges.

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Women Thugs Nabbed in Harlem

Three women, including a mother and daughter, were arrested in Harlem in a raid that netted one pound of heroin, one pound of cocaine, five pistols with a large quantity of ammunition, and several bulletproof vests, said Manhattan police.

The raid was part of an operation known as Operation Pressure Point 2, which is intended to crack down on the Harlem drug trade.

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Three Mile Island Still a Problem

Five years since the combination of human error and equipment failure brought worldwide attention to an obscure nuclear power plant in Pennsylvania, Three Mile Island still remains contaminated.

Plant officials say that it is going to be another five years before the mutilated core will be back to normal.

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Elections for SG, CC, and IRHC Presidents and IRHC officers will be held on Thursday, April 5, in Stark Lobby from 10-4, and Pickering Lobby from 4:30-6:30. VOTE!!

Raul,
Have a good weekend. Hope the two week workout was worth it. Go for it.

Junior Pre-Law students who intend to take the LSAT exam in June 1984 should see Dr. Joel Berlatsky in Franklin Hall to obtain registration packets.

Cress,
How is it that you can look up into the heavens from under your bed and still see the big dipper?

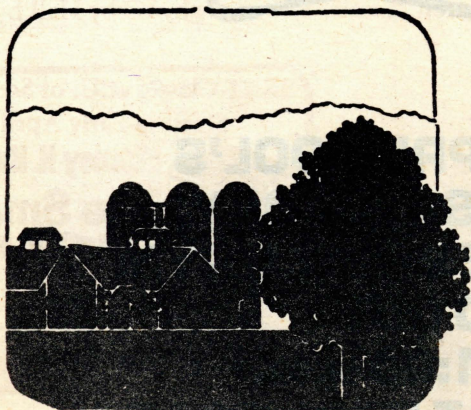
Amy (Henna) — Why not try for one of the shorter poles next time?! P.S. (Take care of those bruises)

DMZ:
It is really like looking for a needle in a haystack? P.S. (The signals should have been flashing!)

Amy:
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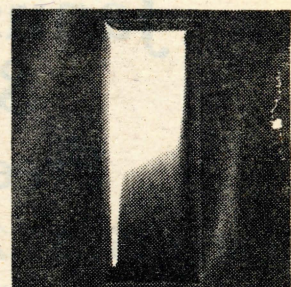
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DEBATERS

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came in overall second. The winning of the second place cumulative sweep-stake award — finishing only behind the nation's top forensic school, George Mason University — marked the first time in fifty years that such a cumulative award has been won.

According to Dr. Bradford Kinney, director of the program and speech coach, "This victory means more than just another award. It shows what two determined Wilkes co-ed's could do.

They defeated all but the national champions. We had the smallest delegation to enter the competition — and we defeated them all! Donna and Annette proved once again that Wilkes is indeed a powerful force in forensic competition."

The public speaking unit of the college debate union will next travel to Shippensburg University for competition in the Cumberland Valley Tournament.

SUMMER SCHOOL

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Work-Study Program.

The Eugene Shedden Farley Library will be open to all college students and students may borrow books by using their identification cards. The library hours will be posted at the beginning of each session.

The courses offered during the first and second sessions will generally meet five days a week for two hours according to this schedule:

First period: 8:00 a.m.-9:50 a.m.

Second period: 10:10-12:00 noon

Third period: 6:00-7:50 p.m.

Fourth period: 8:10-10:00 p.m.

Most of the courses offered during the eight-week evening session will be scheduled on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings from 6:00 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. or 8:00 p.m. to 9:45 p.m.

Weekend College classes meet for six hours on each of six weekends from May 11 through August 19 on the campus of Keystone Junior College in LaPlume, Pa.

U.S. Lacks Language Literacy

A major report was recently presented by the National Advisory Board on International Education (NABIE) to U.S. Secretary of Education T. H. Bell explaining that the United States seriously lacks proper education in foreign languages.

The report, *Critical Needs in International Education: Recommendations for Action*, states, "our Nation's indifference to foreign languages and cultures is unique among the advanced industrial countries, and our performance in these areas lags behind many developing countries."

Secretary Bell requested the study from the 23-member NABIE after the National Commission on Excellence in Education warned of a "rising tide of mediocrity that threatens our very future as a Nation and a people" in our U.S. educational system.

In accepting the report from NABIE Chairman James B. Holderman, who is president of the University of South Carolina, Secretary Bell said, "This is the time to place before the public recommendations for change, reform and renewal — and in no place is it more urgently needed than in our

language instruction."

The Secretary added, "With the ever-growing importance of international commerce, we must commit ourselves to improving our Nation's international literacy if we are to compete successfully with other nations in the world marketplace."

Among the 19 recommendations set forth in the NABIE report are these:

- Local school districts should provide every student with the opportunity to begin study of a foreign language.
- Colleges and universities should require demonstrated proficiency in a foreign language for both admission and graduation.
- Textbooks should be reviewed or revised, or new textbooks introduced, to include a broader international perspective.
- A national fund for international education should be created.
- Government, business, and industry should use their employees' foreign language skills and offer other employees a chance to acquire them.

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Bob Bows Out As Chris Gets Kid

The installation of Dr. Christopher N. Breiseth as president of Wilkes was completed this week with the exchange of the official presidential son. In a special ceremony, Dave had his name changed from Capin to Breiseth, thus making Breiseth's installation official.

"My entire family is thrilled with the new addition," commented Breiseth, "especially my daughters. They always wanted an older brother."

When asked how he felt about the exchange Capin replied, "Of course we'll miss Dave. After having him around for so many years we sort of got used to him, but we realize that

he came with the office. We knew his stay with us wouldn't be permanent."

Dave seemed very enthusiastic about the change, "Sure, it'll take some getting used to, but I'm looking forward to having a new father."

Breiseth noted that one of the things that made Wilkes so appealing was the concept of the presidential son. He stated that Dave will be an asset in helping him adjust to life in Wilkes-Barre. As Breiseth put it, "Where else would I be able to find a job with such a built-in advantage?"

Breiseth and son were the guests of honor at a dinner immediately following the exchange ceremony.



And the winner is . . . this one! Once again the Annual Wilkes Rate-A-Butt competition came down to the wire. "The finalists were pretty even going into the last round," commented one judge, "but there was just something special about contestant number 6. I can't describe it, but on a scale from 1 to 10, I'd give him a 9.9."

The contest, which was begun several years ago to recognize those students with exceptional derrieres, has grown steadily since its inception.

"We had twenty contestants this year," commented one of the contest coordinators, "and the show sold out just three hours after tickets went on sale."

This year's winner was contestant number 6. Known only as Mr. X, he received an average score of 9.75, the highest score ever received by a contestant. "I guess people know a good thing when they see it," stated Mr. X.

"Debbie" Does The CPA

by Con Seannolly

The Wilkes College Theatre Department has announced its production schedule for the 1984-85 theatre season.

The season will open with the area premiere of "Debbie Does Hazelton," written by a local playwright who wishes to remain anonymous. The repetitive one act play follows the adventures of a Bucks County girl who leaves the back woods of Warminster to "experience" life in the big city.

The second scheduled production is Dion-Dion's, "Happy Boys All

Tied Up." This show calls for two strong male leads to portray starving hairdressers in their search for fulfillment.

This year's musical will be "Step on Your Toes," the story of a small town college student's relentless fight to create a dance major at his liberal arts college. This production will feature the first choreography attempt of new-comer Coach Bill Unsworth.

The season will be rounded out with the patriotic comedy "Napalm." Set in the mind of a young ROTC cadet, the play uses dream sequences to unfold the cadet's dreams of glory in the wild blue yonder.

Evans Hall Involved In Gender Bender

The Residence Life Office today announced that Evans Hall will be closed at the end of the semester. The building will be renovated and re-opened next semester as the William Evans Memorial Parking Garage.

"Parking has always been a problem at this school," stated one administrator, "and this just wouldn't be parking. Each car will get it's own room with heating and air-conditioning controls, private sink and semi-private bathroom. It's luxury parking!"

The facility will be able to house approximately 124 cars depending, of course, on the make and model of each automobile.

With the anticipation of more parking, CC and IRHC are already battling for the extra space. A lottery will be held to determine parking appropriation in the new facility.

When questioned as to where students would be housed, it was ex-

plained that newly-arriving students will be given a pillow and pointed in the direction of Kirby Park. A lottery will take place each semester for bench selection.

Student reactions to the new arrangements varied. "I never did find the heating controls anyway," said one male resident of Evans.

"I guess the winters aren't really that long around here," whined a female resident. "What I really want to know is where I'm supposed to plug in my curling iron, and the lines for those bathrooms will be incredible."

Does the administration think that the new housing arrangement will affect enrollment? "Of course," replied one administrator. "We feel that the new housing arrangement will appeal to nature buffs and camping fanatics across the country. It's tailor-made for them." An increase in enrollment is expected.



"It was him!" Students in Surveillance 101, one of the courses that is part of the Soviet Exchange Program, take part in an exercise designed to teach them that it's okay to inform on your friends.



Students and administrators alike got a surprise when Jacques Cousteau and two of his staff members (one of whom looks an awful lot like Willie Nelson) suddenly popped up in a mud puddle behind Stark Learning Center.

Cousteau was disoriented, claiming that he and his crew thought they were in the Mediterranean Sea examining glow-in-the-dark seaweed specimens.

"We must have been sucked into a whirlpool and traveled through some underground river to this strange place," sneered Cousteau in his usual heavily accented fashion. (Editor's note: To fully appreciate this quote, the reader should verbalize it in his/her own heavy French accent.)

Though confused at first, Cousteau has decided to stay at Wilkes a few more days to examine the "strange lifeforms that seem to exist solely on alcohol."

Is Bacon The Only Food On Campus?

by Con Seannolly

Dr. Shandrew Aw, Wilkes College dean of Management, said in a press conference on March 28 that there is absolutely no hunger on the Wilkes campus and that the findings of the \$50,000 marketing survey are grossly exaggerated.

"Sure there are a couple of hungry students out there, but most of them have chosen to be hungry." Aw sights the popularity of aerobics classes, the absence of long lines at the cafeteria, and the constant appearance of the Domino's pizza truck at Sullivan Hall as proof of students willingly going hungry.

The survey was done by a profes-

sional statistics company and spanned a two year period. The results came as a blow to lame-duck president, Robert Capin, as he strove for a noncontroversial final semester. The report found that over 52% of the students on campus go to sleep hungry and at least 20% of these students are suffering from malnutrition.

"It's that damn anorexia — it's not our fault. They could eat if they want to. We have a lot of food programs on campus," blurted Aw in an emotional statement during the press conference.

All students who were asked to be interviewed refused to comment for fear of repercussions from the administration.

Suck-Face Sights:

Here it is! What you've been waiting for. We at the *Bacon*, in response to numerous inquiries and after much investigation and undercover work, have succeeded in uncovering the top five "hot spots" on campus. These are not for everyone, however, so discretion is advised.

1. The showers in Pickering Hall. The steamy environment of the showers sets the mood for an exotic evening. Add some coconut oil — a recording of tribal drumbeats (primitive, of course) playing softly in the background, and you have a tropical delight that's guaranteed to please.

2. Any desk or table top in Stark.

This offers a challenge to those who crave adventure, for there is the ever-present threat of being interrupted by a security guard or a student looking for a place to study.

3. Ralston Field. This is designed especially for those who want to "get back to nature."

4. The Public Relations, Academic Affairs, and External Affairs Offices. That's what they're there for, right?

5. Any room marked "Danger: High Voltage." Don't let the sign deter you. These rooms supply the most satisfying environment. Caution: these rooms should be avoided by those with weak hearts.

Bill Blows-Off Big-Time Bowl Bid

by Gump Savard

In a surprise move the Wilkes College Athletic department announced that the Colonel football team will not accept an invitation to participate in the 1984 Rose Bowl Game in Pasadena this Fall.

John Reese, Wilkes athletic director, announced that football coach Bill Unsworth opted for a spot in the Henna Bowl or a possible matchup with the L.A. Raiders of the National Football League.

"We were getting tired of the same old competition from the big-name schools so we are looking for a change of pace in the Henna Bowl or somebody of our calibre like the Raiders," explained Unsworth. "Also with the money we save on airfare we will be able to send all of our all-star players to the many post season all-star games."

Most of the players seemed a little discontent with the decision; for most of the players it would have been their first time in the national spotlight.

"What a bummer, man," exclaimed defensive lineman Joe Rock. "We was really lookin' forward to dis-

game, now we gotta take our final exams, man."

This marks the first time in the school's football history that the team has declined a top-notch bowl invite.

Next season the Wilkes football schedule will be expanded to include Marywood College and College Misericordia.

According to John Reese, such an addition would extend the season into the bowl season. "We will be playing Marywood on Christmas Day and Misericordia on New Year's Day. This will provide us with legitimate excuses to decline any and all invitations to bowl games."

The 1984 football season promises to be a real hum-dinger. Season ticket sales have already reached an all-time high and it looks as though the only way to catch Colonels football in the Fall will be to have a season ticket or by way of national television.

The College has already contracted with ABC Sports to televise all five of the Colonels away games and two of the home contests.

Yes sir, 1984 will be the year of the Colonel.

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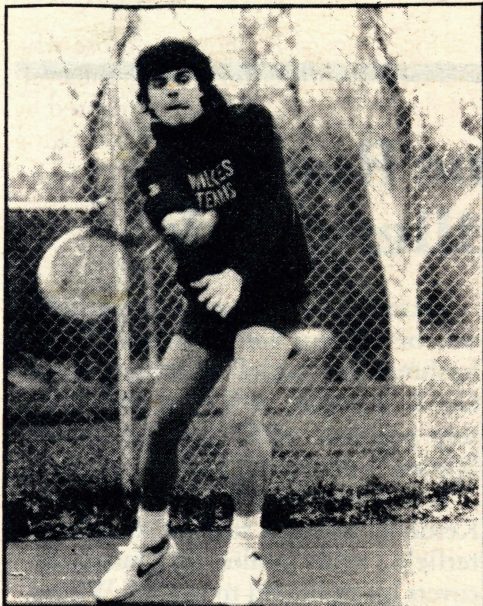
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At fourth cede junior transfer
nie Engle lost his set 3-6/1-6 to
niata's Tom Lancaster.



A tongue biting effort by fifth
ceded Walter Karaban didn't help
against his Juniata opponent in Satur-
day's match-up as he fell 0-6, 0-6.

Returning junior Walter Karaban
was blanked, 0-6/0-6 by his Juniata
opponent Doug Yokoyana.

The final cede was filled by fresh-
man Bob Stoffel. Stoffel played an ex-
cellent first match, narrowly losing it
5-7 to Tom Eberhart. Eberhart then
went on to win the second set 6-2 and
that captured the win for Juniata.

In the doubles competition, Wilkes
paired up John Patterson and Rick
Sposto against Juniata's number one
and two single cedes. Patterson and
Sposto came up short in the match
and lost 2-6/3-6.

In the second doubles match up of
the day, Wilkes' Al Whitaker and
Donnie Engel dropped their match 0-
6/3-6 to Juniata.

The final doubles match featured
Ray Hanks and Walter Karaban of
Wilkes being beat 2-6/3-6 by Juniata.

The men now sit at 0-1, but will be
taking on Moravian, away on Satur-
day, March 31st at 1:00, when they
will be trying to even out that record
at 1-1.

Nationwide Bowling Tournament Winners Announced

Holy cow! Here
comes that ball
again!!



Coach and Bowling Instructor Ex-
traordinaire Phil Wingert has an-
nounced the winners of his 12 state,
18 city, bowling tournament:

9:00 a.m. class — **THE DRIBBLERS**

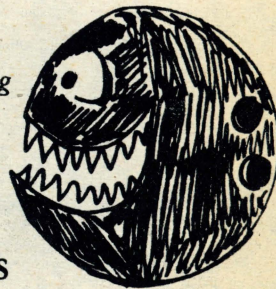
Paul Oestereich
Jeanette Watts
Denise Johnson
Linda Kaplan

10:00 a.m. class — **DEADWOOD**
(that's bowling
slang)

Ron Smith
Kathy Hyde
Judy Groshardt
Becky Whitman

11:00 a.m. class — **THE PINHEADS**

Lisa Acornley
Jane Natushko
Laura Pollick
Andrea Nerozzi



SMEGS And Spammers Favored To Clash In Capin Cup

by Jeff Weinstein

March 19 — Ausflug lost another
heartbreaker and in doing so pro-
vided another team with a play-off
spot. The gift this week goes to the
Spammers. The game was close all the
way but Ausflug, like the girl who's
always the bridesmaid but never the
bride, just can't seem to pull out their
first win.

Parity seems to be the word of the
season as another match ended in a
tie. This time around it was the Chiefs
and Warriors finishing deadlocked.
Both sides only gave up one goal but
they both missed numerous scoring
opportunities. The Chiefs at this
point have the most ties in the league.

Herkas help their playoff chances
by taking the Twisters, 4-1. Mark
Augular had all the scoring for the
Herkas. The lone Twister goal came

from Chris Zieser, the Herkas with
their eleven man roster just had
enough troops to shut down the
Twister offense.

March 22 — Rich Sisson flew in
three goals for the Penguins as John
Thomas was credited with his first
shutout. Ausflug went down, 3-0.

Smegmas clinched the Hoover con-
ference and a first place in the tourna-
ment as Mike Kopcho, Bill Hankins
and Steve Shearer had one goal a
piece. Tom Kase scored for the Ma
Puckers but it just wasn't enough.
Smegmas remained flawless with a 3-
1 win.

Jeff Hamison scored the only goal
of the game as the Devils beat the
Warriors. Bob Whitney, the Devils'
goalie, had his second shutout in a
row and the Devils won their sixth in a
row.

March 25 — Winless Ausflug gave
another team a hand to the playoffs as
they lost again. The beneficiary this
time was the Warriors, as Mike Dun-
can tallied two, Don Shaw, Matt Wa-
sel each had one. Ausflug, still win-
less, went down again, 4-1.

In the game of the year the Hoover

conference champion Smegmas and
the Ralston conference champions
Ala. Spammers took to the arena for
bragging rights of the season. In a
game that was full of many scoring
opportunities for both sides, no team
could punch it home. As the game
progressed neither team could estab-
lish an effective offense. The game
ended in a tie, 0-0. The only way to
settle the question of who's best will
have to be in the playoffs.

Devils clinched second place in the
Hoover conference with a 2-1 win over
the Twisters. The Twisters had been in
second most of the season but they
couldn't stop the streaking Devils.
Frank Wanzor scored two for the Dev-
ils as the Twisters got one from Chris
Zieser.

Rich Sisson's hat trick helped the
Penguins keep their playoff hopes
alive. Unfortunately the Wildmen,
who took the loss, were eliminated as
Pat Evans' lone goal wasn't enough as
another team fell out of the picture.

Keith Conlan got his first shutout
as Randy Rice scored two to lead the
Chiefs over the Herkas. The Chiefs
took second place from the Herkas as

both teams needed a win in their re-
maining games to clinch a play-off
spot.

As this article is printed the regular
season will be over and the play-off
picture decided. The quarter finals
will start Monday, April 2. Semi-final
are on Thursday, April 5 and the fi-
nals, Tuesday, April 10 at 9:30. Come
on down to the gym and support your
favorite team. The games are going to
be some of the most exciting intramu-
ral play in Wilkes College history.

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WARNER WARRIORS	4	3	2	10	22	12
WILDMEN	1	6	2	4	12	19

RALSTON CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
ALABAMA SPAMMERS	5	1	3	13	25	12
CHIEFS	2	3	4	8	19	20
HERKAS	3	5	1	7	15	20
PENGUINS	3	4	1	7	24	28
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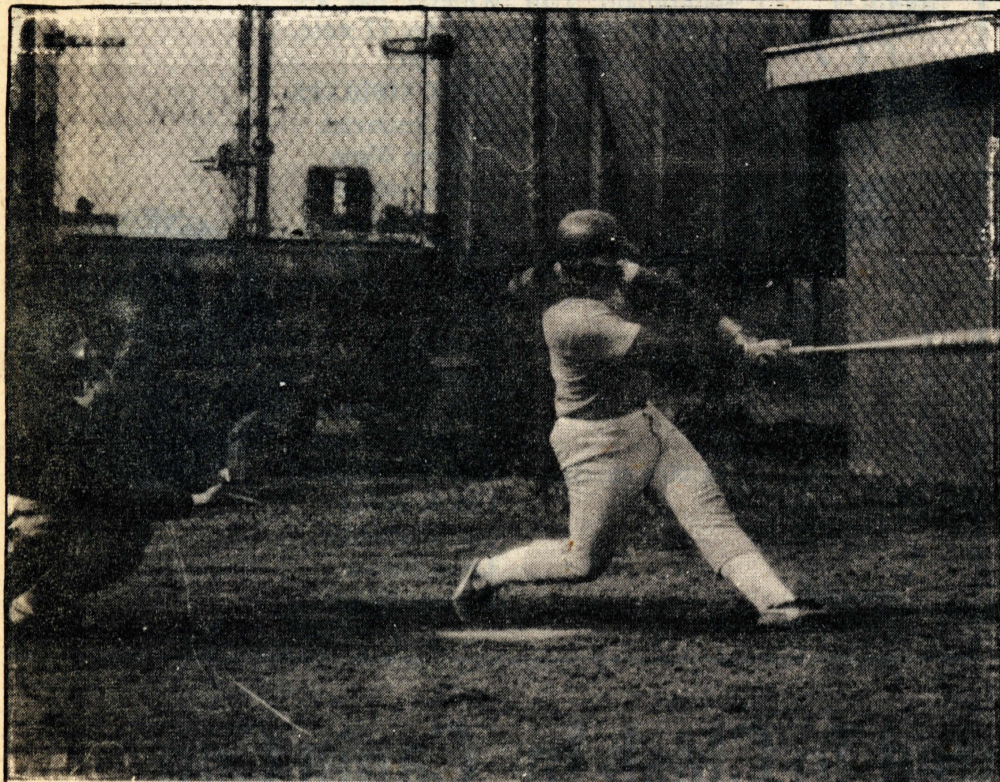
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Return to Cavern or Dean Hoover's office



Senior captain and the big man with the bat, Kenny Sorick, fouls off a pitch in Saturday's Wilkes' scrimmage with Penn State, Lehman.

Lady Colonels To Open Saturday

by Janee Eyerman

Coach Nancy Roberts has only five returning letterwomen from last year's 10-4-1 squad, and that leaves quite a gap to fill.

Once again this year the Wilkes women will be aiming for the Northwest League Championship but will find it a little tougher this year without pitching sensation Sue Schwartz.

Schwartz's absence creates a rather large weak link for the Lady Colonels when it comes to depth in the pitching department.

Karen Bove will be doing her best to strengthen that weak link when she takes to the mound for the first time in her career at Wilkes.

Also taking to the Wilkes diamond

for first time will be freshmen Yvonne Peirman and Sharon Domzalski playing first and second respectively.

Rounding out the infield will be sophomore sensation Michelle Zawoiski and Kenley Hoates at shortstop and third.

Pulling down those fly balls in the outfield will be Karen Galli in center-field, Lisa Gigliello in left field and Joann Matt in right field.

Wilkes' strength appears to lie in their hitting. Wilkes has three hitters over the .300 mark and they are led by Zawoiski, who batted .357 in 1983.

The Lady Colonels will be squaring off against MAC foe Elizabethtown in a doubleheader on Saturday, March 31st at 3:00 p.m. in Kirby park.

Netmen Drop Opener

by Janee Eyerman

This year's men's tennis team has only two returning team members from the 1983 squad and that makes for a lot of inexperience. This inexperience seemed to have contributed to the men's disappointing season opener loss to Juniata, 0-9.

Wilkes fielded their top six singles men against Juniata but they just couldn't come away with the win.

Wilkes' number one cede for the

day was freshman John Patterson. Patterson dropped his match to Stephan Wallaert of Juniata, 3-6/0-6.

Returnee, sophomore Rick Sposto filled the second cede spot but dropped his match to John Dorner, 3-6/3-6.

Freshman Paul Nardone also lost his match after losing a well played and well fought first set, 5-7. Chris Savage claimed that win for Juniata.

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Wilkes Nine Ready To Blast Artillery Park

by Tim Williams

Nine lettermen return this year to lead the Colonel baseball team into the 1984 campaign.

Third year manager Bob Duliba and his players are very optimistic about the upcoming season.

"We'll do OK as long as our pitching holds up," Duliba continued, "If it rains and we get backed-up we could have some trouble with double headers and the pitching staff."

The Colonels four man pitching rotation consists of newcomer Don Shaw, basketball star Rick Sheaffer, Dana Colavitti, and Jack Delfino. Senior Gene Nosovitch will assume the reliever responsibilities.

Duliba's pitching staff may prove once again to be one of the best in the MAC as they strive to equal last year's pitching staff which was ranked 6th nationally with a 3.15 ERA.

Junior Dave Orman will be behind the plate with John Harran to back him up.

Taking up the duties in the infield will be captain Sorrick at first base, freshman Joe Ranieli on second, John Good, a senior, will man the short stop position, while freshman Frank Wanzor will start at third.

In the outfield, sophomore Dave Kerdesky assumes straight away centerfield, while junior Ed Domzalski covers his right and to the left Wilkes fields Brian Gorski, a freshman from Nanticoke.

Duliba enjoys the luxury of having a well rounded bench to support his starting nine.

Joe Folek and Ted Ruch supply the back-up for second base while Tony Caladie and Billy Langan are all-purpose infielders.

Tom Culligan and Ed Vogue are the reliable back-up for the outfield.

The Colonels will be putting their starting nine and bench to the test, when they play a doubleheader at York College on Saturday, March 31st at 1:00 p.m.

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