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After Nine Years of Capinomics . . . **Wilkes Faced With "Most Difficult" Budget**

by Sean Connolly

The Wilkes College 1984-85 tentative budget will be presented to the Board of Trustees sometime today, and is, in President Robert S. Capin's own words, "the most difficult budget in my ten and a half years of upper administration."

Reductions in staff, faculty, and administrative positions are necessary for a balanced budget, said Capin, and increasing costs and decreasing enrollment made this year's budget process very difficult.

"We worked very hard. We had to take a close look at what was going on, and consequently, certain requests could not be filled," he said.

Capin added that he expects to finish "in the black" with a balanced

budget for the next year, but that he is not projecting a large surplus.

The budget process begins in mid-December with meetings between department heads and deans and follows through January. In January, the president assigns available staff positions, and meets with staff for preliminary budget approvals. The tentative budget is then completed by the president and staff in February, and the board votes on it in March.

If the budget is approved today it will remain unchanged until its final approval in September.

Capin said one of the hardest parts of composing this tentative budget is continuing Wilkes' programs while keeping tuition increases to a minimum. He said that there will be an increase in tuition for next year but

that no figure has been reached.

Demographic projections for the Northeast region of the United States show a continuing decrease in the amount of college students through the 1990's. Increase in tuition for most private institutions has become a continuing trend, and Wilkes has been no exception.

Capin added that the amount of this year's enrollment applications is higher than last year's applications, but that a lower enrollment is expected. The final budget can not be approved until September when the number of students are known.

Wilkes College is faced with large expenditures, said Capin, citing for instance the \$219,000 amount paid for electrical expenses of Wilkes buildings, excluding residence halls.

He added that the total operational and maintenance expense is much larger.

Along with reductions in staff and faculty, the number of positions filled at Wilkes has to be watched, said Capin, referring to professor tenure. He said that tenure is a commitment on the part of the college to a certain individual, and is sometimes a lifelong commitment. He stated the criteria in considering tenure as: qualifications of the individual, need in the academic department, and the economic issues in the situation.

Wilkes College has been operating "in the black" for 8-9 years, said Capin, who also said that the institution is in a good position to meet the challenges of the future.

Will It End Up In "People's Court"? . . .

College Obtains Zoning Change On Barre Hall But Forty Fort Man Sues Wilkes Following A Neighborly Appeal



A lawsuit involving the sale of Barre Hall has been filed against the college.
Photo: Steve Thomas

by James Volpi

Barre Hall, a one time female residence hall of Wilkes, which was put up for sale last year for \$110,000, is now the basis for a law suit against the college.

William Dombroski of Forty Fort, filed the suit when two neighbors appealed a zoning change obtained by the college. Mr. Dombroski claims he was not notified of the appeal when he secured his mortgage from Susquehanna Savings Association.

The plaintiff claims the zoning change places him in a financially-damaged position and refused to make further comment on the matter.

Mr. Dombroski is suing for the \$5,000 downpayment that the college refuses to return. He is seeking

\$7,800, plus costs and interest.

Dr. Andrew Shaw, dean of Management explained last year that the college was to go before the city zoning board to ask for a "variance" in the zoning regulations for the Barre property that would allow the parking arrangement that the college's realtors wanted.

Barre Hall was to be renovated into a luxury apartment building, but a plan for parking violated the present zoning rules.

After attaining the zoning change, two neighbors appealed and won, without Mr. Dombroski being notified of the change. It is based on his lack of knowledge of any change, prior to gaining financing, that Mr. Dombroski now bases his suit for the return of his deposit.

Student Government Zonks The Doctor

Dear Editor,

This letter is in reference to Dr. Zonk's column in the first issue of the *Beacon* this semester. Dr. Zonk made a few unnecessary slurs against Student Government. I feel that it is my responsibility to comment on these remarks.

Dr. Zonk made a comment about Student Government Representatives only being around campus during election time, when they need to get petitions signed to be nominated. I would like to elaborate on this statement briefly. If you want to see any Student Government Representative, please attend any of the many social affairs on campus. Student Government members do. You'll be able to spot them. They are the ones working the door, filling the soda cups, and running around with food platters so there is enough food to make everyone happy. Also you can find these

people, who appear so mysterious, decorating and setting up before each of these parties and cleaning up after them. Yes, Student Government members are the lucky ones who get to clean up the disgusting messes and scrub the floors after each party. This is, however, just one aspect of the life of a Student Government member. Another fun part of being a Student Government member is attending meetings. If you are really interested in finding a Student Government member, you may want to attend one of these meetings. Some of these meetings have a great impact on campus life. They include the Student Life, Curriculum, Academic Affairs, and Athletic Committees just to name a few. If you are anxious to talk to a Student Government member, you may want to attend one of these meetings. Honest, meetings don't hurt!!

Also Student Government members have an office and, I hope you don't get over-excited but, anyone with any problems or questions is invited to stop by and talk to someone. If we can't help you with your problem, we can definitely find someone who can. This just might save you a lot of problems. Our office is located on the third floor of Conyngham Student Center and our hours are posted on the door.

Dr. Zonk also pointed out that he didn't know of anything that Student Government did. I think a good reporter should be a little more alert than he obviously is because Student Government just sponsored their first "major" event this semester and I believe he participated in some of the games and other activities. It's too bad he didn't notice that Student Government sponsored it but that is only a fact and facts don't have any place in

a newspaper column.

As a last point, I would just like to restate something I have said all year. Again its too bad nobody listens or reads. Student Government meetings are open for anyone to attend. If you have any problems or questions, please feel free to bring them to us, that is what we are here for. Who knows? We may even be able to help you!! I hope that the next time someone in a responsible position such as Dr. Zonk and his newspaper column, receives a complaint he will know where to forward the complaint if he doesn't know how to deal with it. Don't be Shy! We are willing to help!

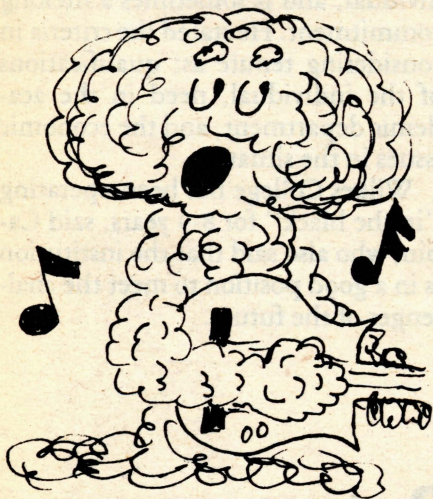
Thank You,

Ralph Pringle

Student Government President

P.S. Don't look now but your best friend may be a Student Government member.

Local Peace Group To Sponsor Anti-Nuke Musical



Dear Editor:

One of the benefits of living and studying in Wilkes-Barre is the abundance of cultural opportunities in this area. Unfortunately, these opportunities are not always well publicized on campus. Therefore, I would like to inform your readers about an event which will take place in early March.

On Sunday, March 4, at 3:00 p.m., *Alice in Blunderland — Reflections of a Nuclear Age* will be performed in the sanctuary of the First Presbyterian

Church in Wilkes-Barre. The Wyoming Valley Peace Committee is sponsoring this delightful musical allegory based on the classic "Alice in Wonderland." The actors will be an amateur troupe from the Scranton area under the direction of Dolores Dominick. There will be no charge for the one hour performance, but a free-will offering will be collected to help defray costs. We encourage everyone to come and enjoy this lightly satirical musical with us.

The play was written by Tom and Tim DeFrane of Kent, Ohio and has been presented to many audiences by Legacy, Inc. The intent is to inspire as many people as possible to learn about and involve themselves in the nuclear issue. As college students and faculty, let us avail ourselves of this unique opportunity.

Sincerely,
Alene Case

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Conservative Comment

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

Enrezul county is not quite like any other county, in fact one might say its quite unique. Its uniqueness comes from the fact that in Enrezul county the people not only elect a coroner and a prothonotary, but they also elect a wizard and an alchemist. In fact, these two offices are the most hotly contested races in the county. Of course this brings to mind many questions, and we'll do our best to answer them.

These county offices were first created back in the medieval times, and haven't been changed much since then. These offices arose out of the hysteria caused by such tyrannical wizards as Merlin. Merlin had never been elected by the people, therefore he was not responsible to the people. Also, the county alchemist was chosen by an ancient ceremonial right. Many people were outraged by these injustices, so they started an uprising which they called "The People's Uprising". Like their county officials, the people weren't very creative, either.

The governmental reformists adopted this battle cry: "Supreme ex-

ecutive power must be derived from a mandate of the masses, and not from some farcical, paganistic ceremony." This slogan was too long to put on posters or signs in mass quantities, and since the printing press wasn't invented yet, and Xerox machines wouldn't be invented for another 600 years, the reformers resorted to hand-printed signs which read, "Elect the Alchemist and the Wizard."

A massive campaign was undertaken to have the government reformed. The current aquatic-ceremonially-chosen officials objected to the changes. There were fears by the county employees (who were also chosen by an aquatic-patronage ceremony) that they would lose their jobs if the reforms were adopted. Eventually the reformers won, and the suggested reforms were adopted after a series of battles. These offices are still in existence today.

Unfortunately, the reformers saw the election of the offices of alchemist and wizard as a permanent fixture of their new government. And when the times changed, the offices didn't.

The alchemist's duties are the same as they were 600 years ago. His job is to turn non-precious metals into gold. Year after year, the alchemist continues to get his incremental in-

creases in the county budget for his office, and continues to try to change metals into gold. At last check, the alchemist hadn't succeeded, yet.

We would be wrong if we said that the wizard's job hasn't changed over the years. In medieval times the wizards cast many spells on behalf of the county, and performed many magical acts, such as turning enemy prothonotaries into frogs. Today, the only function of the wizard's office is making the taxpayers' money disappear.

About ten years after the creation of the wizard's and alchemist's office, more reforms were introduced. The offices of prothonotary, coroner, and jury commissioner were created. Enrezul county was the epitome of medieval government, and since it hasn't changed much since that time, it still is the epitome of medieval government. Even though the changes in government were not great, Enrezul county has been at the forefront of county governmental operations.

Enrezul county is the home of the 'foot to head' coroner method. In 1642, Egbert Percy, county coroner, pioneered the 'foot to head' examination method of cadavers. This was a revolutionary method. Since the beginning of time, coroners used the 'head to foot' method. At the present

time, we have grown accustomed to the 'foot to head' method. In fact, there hasn't been a 'head to foot' coroner elected in Enrezul county in over fifty years. Even though the 'head to foot' candidates continually call for a change, the voters are adamant in their demands for a 'foot to head' coroner.

Another great date in county governmental history is March 9, 1684. On that day, George Dryden (no relation to John), the Republican jury commissioner, invented the barrel crank. Up until this time, the barrel which contained prospective jurors' names was rolled around the main floor of the court house until eight rotations had been completed. Now the jury commissioner's job was much easier than before, so this meant an immediate pay raise.

It might be a revelation to our county officials if they visited Enrezul County, but then again it might not be. If they haven't taken notice of the archaicness of their own county government, they'd probably think Enrezul county government was as modern as the space shuttle.

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

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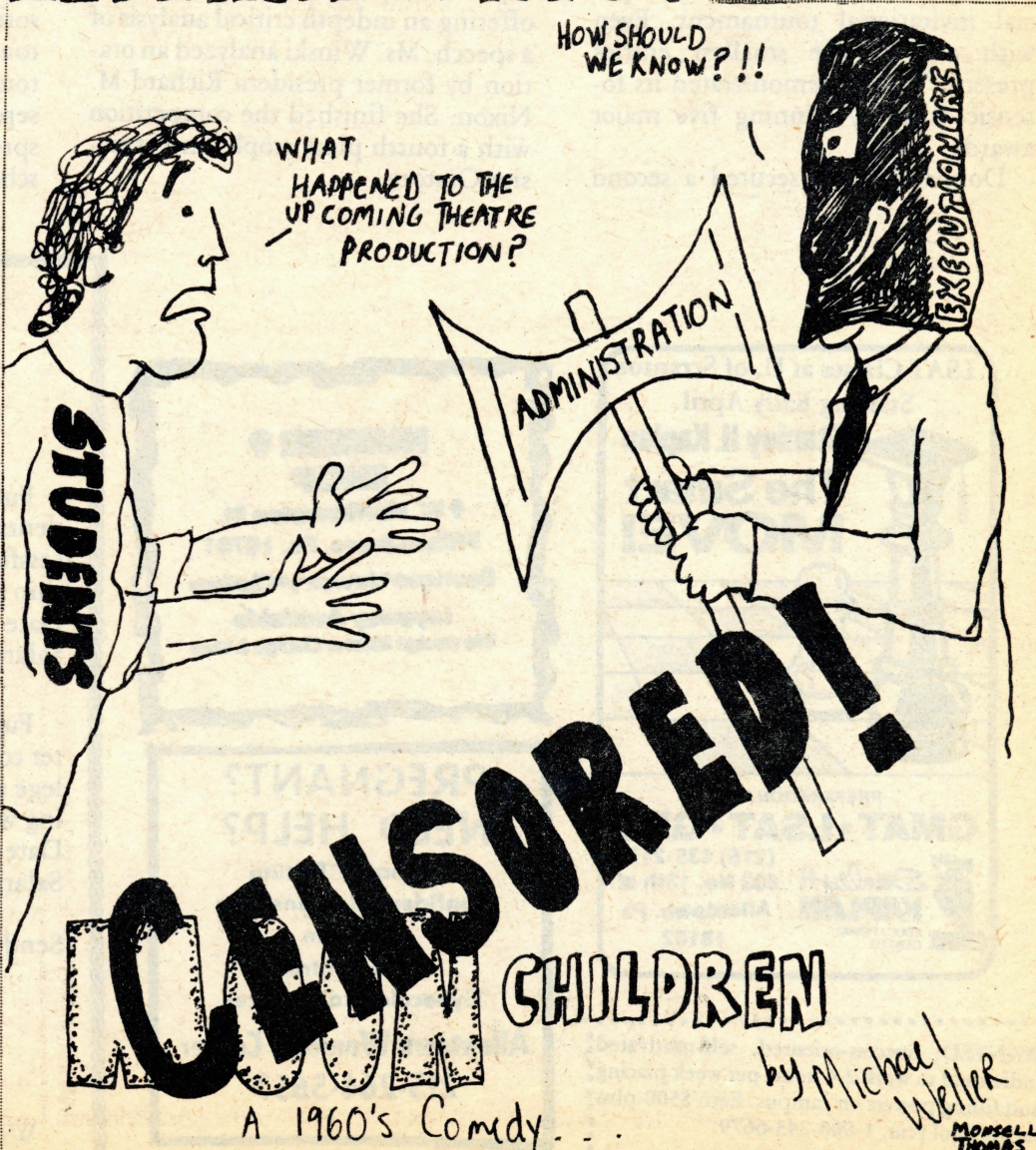
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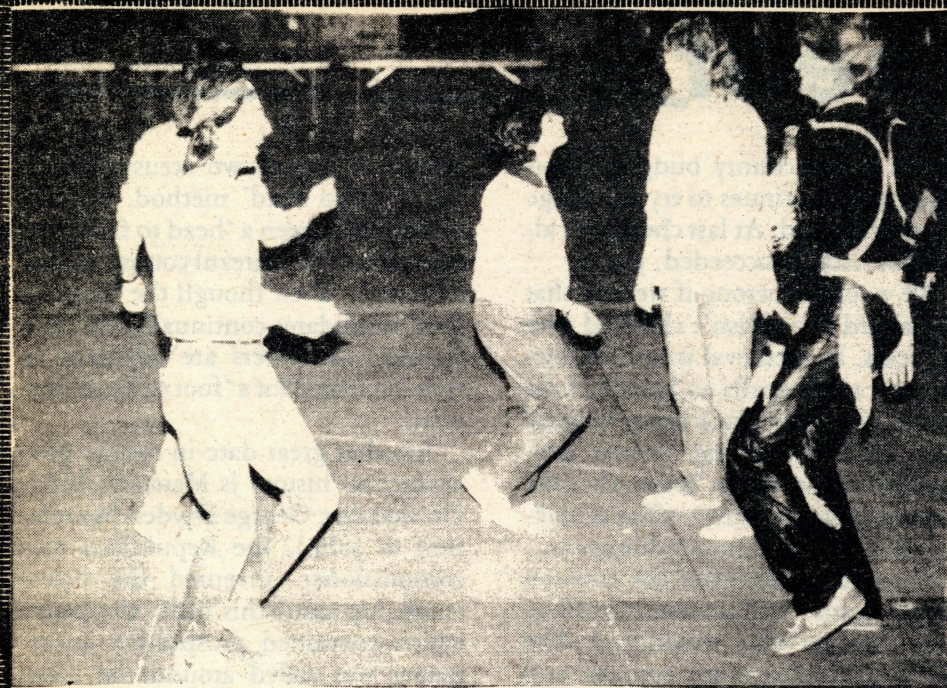
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LIBERAL ARTS?





Circle K danced the night away at their Dance Marathon which benefitted handicapped people. Proceeds went to the Kiwanis Wheelchair Fund.

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Bomb Threat Fizzles

by Sean Connolly

On February 28, 1984, at 12:50 a.m., a man called the front desk of Pickering Hall and told the security guard on duty, "I would advise to evacuate in 20 minutes. This is a bomb threat."

According to security guard George Kubaugh, 49, the caller had a direct voice but did not specify where the bomb was placed.

Kubaugh immediately called President Capin, the R.A. on-duty, and the Wilkes-Barre police.

Director of Residence Life, Paul Adams, who was visibly perplexed, arrived ten minutes after the call was made. Adams contacted Capin, who called for a search of Pickering Hall.

Two police officers entered the building at 1:05 a.m. and requested to speak with the person in charge. Adams stepped forward.

After being drilled by rapid questions from the police, Adams summed up the situation, "There are forty buildings on campus. It would be impossible to search all of them."

Adams again called Capin, and the decision not to evacuate any buildings was finalized.

Another security guard and maintenance man were present at the front desk awaiting orders.

The group of R.A.'s stood by until Adams and the police realized that the time limit for detonation was long passed, and that there was no apparent danger.

Debaters Mouth-Off Down South

The Wilkes College Speech and Debate Union recently traveled to Fairfax, Virginia to compete against some of the nation's top forensics schools.

The speech contest was held on the campus of George Mason University. Seventeen schools from as far away as Southern Utah gathered for the special invitational tournament. Even with one of the smallest entries present, Wilkes demonstrated its forensic skills by winning five major awards.

Donna O'Toole secured a second

place finish in Informative Exposition Competition and also won a fifth place trophy in Extemporaneous Speaking. Her teammate Annette Winski also combined an excellent speaking program to win two awards.

Annette won a second place award in the very difficult area of Communication Analysis — which consists of offering an indepth critical analysis of a speech. Ms. Winski analyzed an oration by former president Richard M. Nixon. She finished the competition with a fourth place trophy in Persuasive Oratory.

The two Wilkes co-eds gained enough award points to move Wilkes into an overall fourth place sweep-stake trophy. This marked the second time this year that Wilkes has finished within the top five schools at a tournament hosted by the nation's no. one forensic school — George Mason University. The tournament was sponsored by the Metropolitan Washington Communication Association. The tournament package consists of three separate invitational tournaments spread out over the regular academic school year. Points are accumulated

over all three tournaments and at the final tournament in March, the top five overall colleges will receive special recognition. Based on the results of the last two completed tournaments, Wilkes College is in the running for one of these prestigious awards. The final metro tournament will be held on the 9th and 10th of March.

The public speaking unit as well as the debate union are coached and directed by Dr. Bradford Kinney of the communication's studies program.

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"To Be Or Not To Be"

Wilkes And King's To Get Their Acts Together

by Sean Connolly

Wilkes College and King's College will be combining theatrical departments for two joint productions next season if a proposal, awaiting final approval by Wilkes Academic Affairs Dean Gerald Hartdagen, is approved.

Dr. Thomas Kaska, chairman of the Wilkes Language and Literature Department, explains that the proposal calls for a cooperation between the two theater departments in producing two out of the scheduled four shows, one to be staged at Wilkes and one at King's.

The proposal, which was created by the deans at King's and submitted last year, became more interesting to Wilkes following the termination of

Mr. Jay Siegfried's position as theater arts professor and production director. Siegfried's departure leaves Dr. Michael O'Neill as Wilkes' sole director, a job too big for one man, according to Kaska.

A summer program between the two departments is also listed on the proposal, says Kaska, and O'Neill and Wilkes set designer, Klaus Holm, are expected to stay in the area holding up Wilkes' end of the deal.

The institutions are expected to cross-list theater arts classes with them divided up on the different campuses, says Kaska.

The proposal is expected to be finalized soon, and the Wilkes Theater Department has already begun preparation for the change.

RESULTS OF SG & CC ELECTIONS

SG REPS:

Class of 1985 - Shelly Urban, Al Melusen, Karen Anderson, Ellen McDermott, Joe Morrissey, Robert Gunderson

Class of 1986 - Randa Fahmy, Linda Fritz,

Beth Cortez, Stacy Toslosky, Jeanine Bolinski

Class of 1987 - Vicky Straka, Caryl Goldsmith, Suzanne Aboutanos, Dave Siegelman, Debbie Pavlico, Teresa Gruzinski

CC REPS:

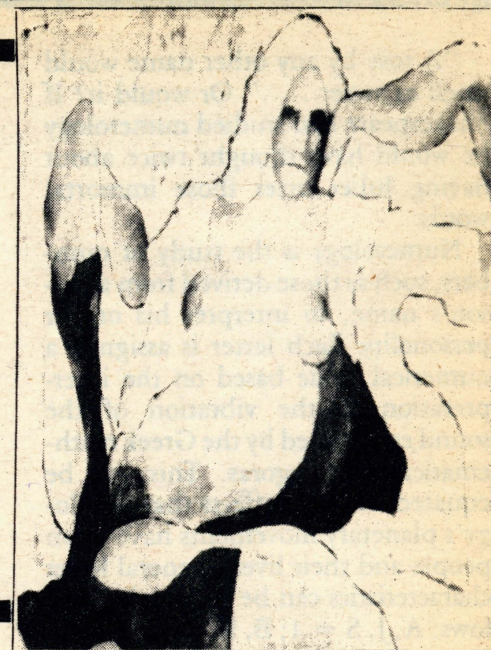
Class of 1985 - Dave Brown, Patty DeCosmo, Dave Kalinowski, Nancy Moore, Elna Perluk, Mollie Wildes

Class of 1986 - Brian Potoeski, Lori Elias, Tom Allardyce, Mike Shipula

Class of 1987 - Dawn Marie Plodwick

Henry E. Long's senior art exhibit was unveiled last week. Much of Henry's work, including "Nude in Stockings," was too large for the student art gallery in the Student Center and flowed out into the stairwell and third floor hallways, adding some color and excitement to an otherwise "institutionalized" building.

Photo: Jerry Galinus



Alumni Treated To Lunch; Students Treated To Career Advice

by Tom Monsell

A program to help cut down on the number of graduates that come back to the college every year looking for career counseling will also "help undergraduates plan their careers" said career specialist Susan Hritzak.

The program is called Career Exchange I, and will allow all students to meet with Wilkes alumni and friends of the college that have made a name for themselves in a variety of fields. There will be alumni that are successful in TV communications, law agencies, the music field, and business, just to name a few.

Career Exchange I, will be held on March 22, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the cafeteria. This will allow students to sit down in an informal atmosphere

and talk to the alumni in order to get some ideas on the job market on how to become successful.

Hritzak wanted to stress that the program is open to all students but that students who participate will have to sign up at the Max Roth Center in "order to find out how many students are interested in the experience."

According to Hritzak, students will come into the dining hall and receive a pamphlet that will give a biography on the people they are interested in, and then the students will be able to sit down and eat lunch with the alumnus of their choice. The pamphlets will also have a list of sample questions that the students may want to ask.

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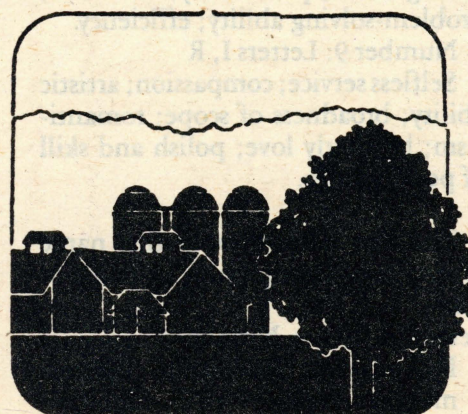
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"A rose by any other name would smell as sweet..." Or would it? If Shakespeare had studied numerology he would have thought twice about having Juliet utter those immortal words.

Numerology is the study of numbers, such as those derived from a person's name, to interpret his or her personality. Each letter is assigned a numerical value based on the interpretation of the vibration of the sound, established by the Greek mathematician Pythagoras. This can be equated with the effects that astrology's planetary movements have upon people and their lives. General letter characteristics can be assigned as follows: A, J, S = 1; B, K, T = 2; C, L, U = 3; D, M, V = 4; E, N, W = 5; F, O, X = 6; G, P, Y = 7; H, Q, Z = 8; and I, R = 9.

Creative and progressive number 1 is an ego-motivated loner. Receptive number 2 cooperatively follows or supports leadership and has the tendency to collect people and things that develop ambitions. Party-lover number 3 easily communicates to others and adds a spice to a variety of imaginative interests. The number 4 is disciplined and number 5 is unconventional. The number 6 is responsible and sympathetic, while number 7 is analytical and strives for perfection. The efficient number 8 seeks material power and number 9 is dedicated to serving humanity.

David (Hebrew/Welsh/English) — M.

Personality Ingredients: First impression is articulate, attractive, and sparked with humor. Inwardly needs creative freedom and independence — in short, to be boss.

Personality Extreme: Too law-abiding, or too unconventional.

Every letter of the name plays a part in the total personality picture revealed through numerology. Letter/number values that are missing reveal things that can only be learned through experience. Repetitive letters/numbers indicate an innate knowledge of that particular area. Each letter/number has a positive and a negative side; thus one can be good or bad, depending on the side one uses, but the trait remains the same. For example, a number 4 name could be very disciplined or very disorganized.

When charting a person's characteristics it is important to use that person's first name as it appears on his or her birth certificate. The name as it is spelled on the birth certificate illicitly the associated traits of the person.

According to Ellin Dodge Young, author of the book *You Are Your First Name*, "Numerology elongates the vision of the nearsighted, blasts through tunnel vision, and just plain sheds light when we want clarity..." Numerology cannot change behavior patterns, but it can reinforce the inner

awareness that we have of mistakes that we made repeatedly and help us to want to work to change behavior patterns that have reappeared and brought about disappointments."

Interested in discovering your hidden personality traits? Analyze your name.

1. The number value of the first letter of the first name reveals the strong point or point of view of the personality.

2. Add up the total number value of the first name for identification of the name's major talent.

3. A quick look at each letter in the first name pinpoints the basic personality ingredients.

4. The last letter of the first name reveals the personality extreme or area of conflict.

The number meanings apply to two or three letters, and each meaning has possible variations. All number meanings have positive and negative effects that depend upon the focus of the individual.

Components by Number

Number 1: Letters A, J, S

Independent ego; creative action; progress through change; ambition.

Number 2: Letters B, K, T

Cooperation; diplomacy, receptivity; personal sensitivity; supportiveness.

Number 3: Letters C, L, U

Communication; imagination; sociability; optimism; creation and appreciation of beauty; self-expression.

Number 4: Letters D, M, V

Practicality; organization; conservatism; trustworthiness; problem-solving ability; self-discipline.

Number 5: Letters E, N, W

Physical freedom; mental versatility; adventurousness; cleverness; sensuality; speculativeness.

Number 6: Letters F, O, X

Social responsibility; adjustment to others; protectiveness; domesticity; comfort-consciousness; showmanship.

Number 7: Letters G, P, Y

Introspection; perfectionism; scientific/logical/technical/spiritual/investigative ability; aristocratic nature.

Number 8: Letters H, Q, Z

Material power and organization; management; practicality; ambition; problem-solving ability; efficiency.

Number 9: Letters I, R

Selfless service; compassion; artistic ability; broadness of scope; romanticism; brotherly love; polish and skill of performance.

The first letter of your first name reveals your strong point or point of view.

Letters A, J, S = Number 1

Independent leadership, creative mental energy, and ambition strongly influence the personality. There is a natural inclination to make pioneering changes, which may restrict or vitalize lifetime ac-

tivity.

Letters B, K, T = Number 2

Receptivity, cooperation, and adaptability strongly influence the personality. There is a natural inclination to be emotionally supportive, which may restrict or vitalize lifetime activity.

Letters C, L, U = Number 3

Creative self-expression, imagination, and versatility in communications strongly influence the personality. There is a natural inclination to be optimistic, which may restrict or vitalize lifetime activity.

Letters D, M, V = Number 4

personality. There is an inclination to protect and be protected, which may restrict or vitalize lifetime activity.

Letters G, P, Y = Number 7

Introspective analysis, aristocratic tastes, and technical, scientific, or spiritual curiosity strongly influence the personality. There is a natural inclination to specialize, seek perfection, and become an authority, which may restrict or vitalize lifetime activity.

Letters H, Q, Z = Number 8

Influence over others, material accumulation, and disciplined, prac-

What's in first Every

Self-discipline, organization, and practical application to work strongly influence the personality. There is a natural inclination to be dutiful and conservative, which may restrict or vitalize lifetime activity.

Letters E, N, W = Number 5

Mental curiosity, nonconformity, and unexpected changes strongly influence the personality. There is a natural inclination towards experimentation and learning through experience, which may restrict or vitalize lifetime activity.

Letters F, O, X = Number 6

Assumption of responsibility, adjustments for others, and maintenance of family/community harmony strongly influence the

tical, problem-solving judgment strongly influence the personality. There is a natural inclination to seek affluence and power, which may restrict or vitalize lifetime activity.

Letters I, R = Number 9

Compassion, empathetic philosophical judgment, and a need to creatively communicate and serve humanity strongly influence the personality. There is a natural inclination to polish skills or performance, expand culturally, and to impractically romanticize, which may restrict or vitalize lifetime activity.

The last letter of your first name reveals your personality extremes and overreactive tendencies.

Letters A, J, S = Number 1

Indecision and emotional judgments weaken the personality.

Letters B, K, T = Number 2

Personalized sensitivity and preoccupation with petty problems weaken the personality.

Letters C, L, U = Number 3

Scattering interests and concentrating upon surface values weaken the personality.

Letters D, M, V = Number 4

Karen (Greek: Catherine/Danish/Norwegian) — F.

Personality Ingredients: Inwardly generous, loving, and protective. Desires gracious, comfortable, attaining lifestyle. Needs to be respected and loved. Needs perfection and is rarely satisfied with self.

Personality Extreme: Too analytic or too impulsive.

Tom (English/Thomas: independent-diminutive) — M.

Personality Ingredients: Desires gracious home life, stability, and family harmony. Needs to protect, guide, and feel responsible.

Personality Extreme: Too conventional, or too improper.

Dislike for down-to-earth work and commonsense discipline weaken the personality.

Letters E, N, W = Number 5

Inability to learn without experiencing everything and a subcon-

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Number 1: Incorporate initiative, independence, and originality into your career. Expect to succeed through aggressive leadership, self-reliance, and individualistic meth-

od. Develop courage, patience, and a pioneering spirit.

Number 2: Incorporate tact and diplomacy into a cooperative group effort. Your career deals with partnerships and boosting the original ideas of innovative leaders. Detail-consciousness, patient collecting, and the ability to bring harmony to opposing forces are a few of your strong talents. Develop an interest in the arts, share experiences, and try a non-aggressive approach.

Number 3: Incorporate self-expression through writing, speaking, or entertaining, into your career. The ability to use your imagination and your gift for optimism brings you to people and attracts people to you. Develop your interest in fashion, beautification, theater, opera, literature, writing, acting, or speaking, to enhance your ability to attract money and friends.

Number 4: Incorporate honesty, conscientiousness, and commonsense managerial ability into your career. Use self-discipline and assume responsibility. Practical problem solving is your greatest strength. Build through systems, efficiency, and at-

Ann (Hebrew: Hannah/English) — M & F.

Personality Ingredients: Desires to be individualist and appears to be one.

Personality Extreme: Too impulsive, or too deliberate.

Number 5: Incorporate concern for artistic quality, skill of performance, and the welfare of others into your career. Try to keep your emotions out of business as you employ compassion, understanding for the human condition, and generosity to solve material problems. Your talents for communication and artistic expression should be recognized and broadened.

Number 6: Incorporate home or community service, a sense of showmanship, and responsibility into your career. Creating beauty and music and maintaining group harmony are important, as is a secure, comfortable, opulent lifestyle. Your work will be negatively affected if there is discord at home or in the office. Cultivate your voice, and recognize your need to give and receive protection.

Number 7: Incorporate a spiritual, technical, or scientific specialty into your career. You have the ability to attract money by questioning, investigating, and broadening your expertise. Take private time to study, analyze, and receive inspiration from within yourself. Avoid partnerships and expect to be discriminating when you decide to share your information. Cultivate educational opportunities, and your talents for seeking depth and perfection in your interests.

Number 8: Incorporate finance, executive leadership, and organizational structure into your career. Keep tuned to civic and governmental affairs and focus upon influential, talented, or prominent persons who cross your busy path. Depend upon your work effort, discipline, and judgment, not luck, for success. Aim high. Develop a businesslike attitude.

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A Name? thing!

scious desire to be free of responsibility weaken the personality.

Letters F, O, X = Number 6

Stubborn sense of responsibility and jealous misgivings weaken the personality.

Letters G, Y, P = Number 7

Aloofness and a faultfinding lack of faith weaken the personality.

Letters H, Q, Z = Number 8

A need for material recognition and an intolerance for less efficient people weaken the personality.

Letters I, R = Number 9

Misplaced sympathy and impracticality weaken the personality.

The total value of the letters in your first name reveals your major talent.

Letter Values

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| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
| A | B | C | D | E | F | G | H | I |
| J | K | L | M | N | O | P | Q | R |
| S | T | U | V | W | X | Y | Z | |

To find the major talent number, refer to the letter values listed in the letter values chart above.

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Source: You Are Your First Name
by Ellin Dodge Young

WRITER'S CRAMP

by Donna Nitka

It was a dark and stormy night. OK, it wasn't stormy but it was dark and the whole scene could have been taken from a horror flick. You know the type I mean — the films in which nubile young co-eds are brutally murdered by a crazed, chain saw-wielding, attacker. Still confused? Let me tell you what happened.

It was the night of the first *Beacon* layout of the semester. Things were going pretty well and the entire staff was looking forward to an early evening (one that ends before sunrise, that is). By approximately 1 a.m. all that remained to be done were the headlines. These are usually written by Becky Whitman and me so the rest of the staff left for the evening. Becky and I were the only people left in the

entire Student Center, or so we thought.

I was typing headlines and Becky was checking the copy when we heard a noise. Now, I'm sure everyone's been alone in a building and heard strange, unexplained noises. It happens all the time. Knowing that I love horror flicks and attempting to scare me, Becky said, "Did you hear that, Donna? There's someone in the elevator." Before I had a chance to reply, the elevator kicked on. We could hear it moving, but who was running it? We were the only ones in the building.

I stared at Becky.

"You just HAD to say that, didn't you?"

"Don't worry, we've got scissors." She picked up the scissors only to find that the sharp ends, the only part that

we could have used in defending ourselves, were gone. They'd been cut off.

We stared at each other. For some strange reason, all I could think of was the shower scene from "Psycho," the one in which Janet Leigh gets stabbed to death while the screen flashes and that weird music plays, "whop, whop, whop, whop." I just kept hearing that music over and over again. It was turning into a real nightmare.

Becky, being the quick-thinking person she is, remembered that we also had a hammer in the room. She grabbed that while I typed the last of the headlines. We wanted to get out of there—fast — but *Beacon* business always comes first.

Well, we did manage to get out of the building and yes, we did take the hammer with us for protection. It's

fun to talk about it now . . .

"Did Becky and I ever tell you about our horror-filled night in the Student Center?"

One of our friends suggested that if we ever found ourselves in the same position again, we lock ourselves in the office and wait for help. I can see it now. We'd be in the office and hear a noise. In a desperate attempt to save ourselves we'd break the glass on the light table and blindly strike out at the unknown figure forcing his way into our office.

"Oh, we're sorry Mr. Security Guard. We didn't mean to slit your throat, but we thought you were a crazed, chain saw-wielding, attacker."

How do you explain something like that to administration?

★ ★ Weekend Forecast ★ ★

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Though Friday night proves boring, Saturday holds the promise of excitement. Spend Sunday with loved ones. ****

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) Unforeseen difficulties cloud your weekend, but try to make the best of it. Trust your instincts. **

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) Weekend attempts at fun are complicated by unfinished work. Try to strike a balance between your commitments. ***

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 20) Friday night provides far more excitement than Saturday. Take advantage of this for Sunday is best spent studying. ****

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Friends place many demands on your time this weekend. Be careful when giving advice. ***

Cancer (June 21-July 20) Try not to overindulge this weekend. It will catch up with you later. *

Leo (July 21-Aug. 22) An event-filled Saturday takes you by surprise. Enjoy yourself. *****

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A frustrating weekend filled with minor complications destroys any hope of excitement this weekend. Take advantage of quiet time alone. **

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) A mediocre weekend is the best you can hope for. Work on improving relationships. ***

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) This weekend holds endless possibilities for you. Use it to your advantage. *****

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) An old friend comes back into your life. Use the weekend to catch up on old times. ****

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Friday's fun, and Saturday and Sunday are even better. This is your weekend, enjoy it. *****

Social Lights



Night Spots

The Station
Fri. and Sat.
Cooks
Fri.
Sat.
Back Street
Mickey Finns
The Woodlands
The Pub
Hugs

At The Movies

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| Wyoming Valley Cinema | Wyoming Valley Mall |
| Footloose | 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50 |
| Unfaithfully Yours | 1:30, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 10:00 |
| Blame It On Rio | 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50 |
| Lassiter | 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45 |
| Terms of Endearment | 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45 |
| Gateway Twin Cinema | Gateway Shopping Center, Edwardsville |
| Alfred Hitchcock's Rear Window | |
| Broadway Danny Rose | times to be announced |

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Capin Takes Time to Reflect and Look Ahead

by Ann Devlin

Wilkes College President Robert S. Capin describes his future as "returning to my roots."

After announcing his resignation, saying he had "accomplished most of his goals," Capin envisioned his life as branching out in two possible directions.

"I considered two alternatives," said Capin, "to take a year off and then continue teaching full-time at Wilkes, or to return to the accounting profession."

It seems that Capin has chosen a path that leads to the best of both worlds.

Returning to the business community, he has accepted an accounting partnership which will begin July 1, 1984, with the Parente, Randolph, Orlando, Carey, and Associates, Certified Public Accounting Firm of Wilkes-Barre.

Capin says his new duties will include education as well as accounting:

"My primary responsibility will be for continuing professional education, as well as technical matters and various client responsibilities."

Capin, who "loves the challenge of teaching," would also like to teach part-time at Wilkes in addition to his accounting career.

Capin's background will make the transition from college president to the business world an easy one. He graduated from Wilkes in 1950 with a degree in economics, holds a masters degree from Lehigh University, and is a Certified Public Accountant.

In the mid-50's Capin began teaching part-time at Wilkes and then accepted a full-time teaching position here. He has spent 10 and a half years in senior administration at Wilkes and serves on many community boards and is a member of such distinguished organizations as the American Institute of C.P.A.'s, the Committee of Professional Ethics, and the National Association of Ac-

countants.

Through his years at Wilkes College, Capin has seen and implemented many changes. "Academically, we have held our own," comments Capin, "We have not experienced a substantial step up in academics, but not a substantial slippage either."

However, it seems that "credentials for admissions are somewhat less," admits Capin. "A measure of your success is attributable to what happens to your graduates and we can be proud of our graduates. We do not put ourselves forward as an Ivy League school, but we do have quality faculty and academics."

Financially, Capin sees the college improving. "We're probably in the best shape since the early 70's, prior to the flood," Capin continues, "We're not in a deficit position at this time, but still have challenging years ahead."

One of the highlights of Capin's

last year at Wilkes is being chosen by the senior class as the commencement speaker. In his speech, Capin says he will advise students about the things in life that are sometimes overlooked. "I'll tell them about the importance of family, loyalty to employee, good health and the importance of money." By the importance of money explains Capin, "I mean don't let it be your God. There are other important things in life."

Capin will also speak about the importance of having a good reputation. "Be possessive of your name," advises Capin, "A good reputation is a slow building process, but it can be destroyed in one fell swoop."

Capin's philosophy about education seems to be unique. One of the most important things Wilkes can do he says is "to prepare students for something other than a job — not only to do a good job but to enjoy living — to have a good life."

Houseknecht leads Bio. Rat Patrol Into Desert

by Sean Connolly

Wilkes College biology professor, Dr. Clyde "Skip" Houseknecht, will be taking his desert biology class on a two-week field trip to California and Arizona to visit deserts and national parks this summer.

The class, which will begin on the week of March 19 and will consist of a two-hour night class lecture, has 7 students signed up for the adventure.

"I'll try not to lose any students to rattlesnakes," reported House-

knecht. "We'll be studying desert plants and animals, and how humans relate to the desert."

Following the completion of the lecture class, the group will fly to Los Angeles on May 13 or to Phoenix on May 15. Houseknecht said the decision on destination will depend on the students. "If they choose Los Angeles," he explained, "the class will spend one leisure day at Disney Land. If they choose Phoenix, then they'll spend a day shopping in Mexico."

Houseknecht said he is especially looking forward to visiting the Anza Barago National Park in hope of catching a glance at the endangered species of desert bighorn sheep. The group will have to take a ten mile hike into the park because it will be the mating season of the sheep and vehicles are not allowed on the property.

The class will visit the Mojave Desert in California, the Joshua Tree National Monument California-Colorado border, and the Oregon Pipe Cactus National Monument in

Arizona.

"The desert is beautiful, especially at night. While we're there, the cacti and wild flowers should be in bloom," said Houseknecht. He added that the temperature should be over 100 degrees Fahrenheit during most of the trip.

Houseknecht added that the group will also spend a leisurely day in Puerto Pinasco, Mexico, swimming and eating shrimp. Pointing outside he said, "It will be a nice change from this weather."

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Accident of the Week

by Dauryne Shaeffer

The Wilkes College First Aid Team is an organization staffed by students set up to provide quick response of qualified personnel to injuries on campus.

That's an awful mouthful to handle, but all it means that there are students on duty who are equipped to handle emergencies. These students can respond and begin treatment faster than an ambulance.

The team is made up of students from various majors who are interested in this type of work and who are also very much interested in the welfare of the campus. The people on the team are not there just to play Jr. Dr. These members have put long, hard hours of work into certification and also into the team itself. In order to "run" on a squad. The minimum requirement is multimedia first-aid and basic life support (CPR) cards.

Other members are certified in advanced first aid and there are even a few emergency medical technicians or E.M.T.'s as they are called. These certifications require upwards of 100 hours of training and in the case of the E.M.T., at least 10 hours are spent in a hospital emergency room (not as a patient either!).

Members of the squad also put in long tedious hours on the nights they are on duty. Each squad runs duty on a rotating basis. They can expect at least one night a week of duty. Heaven forbid it's a weekend. Many Friday and Saturday nights have been spent on creative thinking . . . how many ways there are of strangling a beeper.

Many other hours are spent in crowded emergency waiting rooms while visions of upcoming tests and waiting dates flit through your mind. Then lo-and-behold the beeper sounds off and it's "on the road again."

The beeper, one of the printable names that members refer to it as, is the paging system that is set up for the corps.

The initial call is to the front desk (ext. 473). The person on desk duty then calls the beeper and gives the type of call and the location.

At the sound of the tone the squad leader "bolts" out of bed, or more likely, sort of slithers out with a longing backward glance. He or she then notifies the other members on duty, grabs the megaton first-aid kit and "sprints" off to the scene.

The squads are set up so that members of each team are from different areas of the campus, thereby decreasing the response time of the first arrival.

Once on the scene, an assessment is made and if needed, an ambulance called. The squad can transport non-serious calls in the aging but serviceable chariot that is provided by the college. This is most often the case as few calls thus far have been life-threatening.

The actual team consists of thirty-six dorm students and commuters and is under the fearless leadership of Captain Don Talenti and First Lieutenant Charlie McCoy.

So far this year, the team has participated in the disaster drill that was held in the Wilkes gym and they also toured the Back Mountain Mobile Intensive Care Unit.

Up soon on the agenda are tours and lectures from various groups including a blood bank and other departments involved in emergency care.

Members are also enrolled in basic and instructors courses in first aid that are being held at the Red Cross chapter house on S. Franklin St.

Please support the members in their efforts. The team is set up for the college's benefit. All that the members get in the way of reimbursement for their time and effort is the knowledge of a job well done and the satisfaction of helping others.

Please support the team in their fund raisers or if you see them on a call. Remember it could easily be you, so "let's be careful out there."

CLASSIFIED:

The Wyoming Valley Peace Committee presents the musical allegory *Alice in Wonderland* to be held on Sunday, March 4, at 3 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 97 South Franklin Street in Wilkes-Barre.

The musical concerns the reflections of our nuclear age. The public is invited — free will offering.

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Lor (Hazel),

Your engagement has brought much happiness to your eyes. You'll make a good wife, companion, and mother. Good Luck!!

Mary

Loretta Ann Martin has the great pleasure of announcing her engagement to Mr. Kenneth Robinson Halpine. After marriage the couple will be taking the surname Martin-Halpine.

SOFTBALL PRACTICE HAS STARTED!!!

Anyone interested in playing on this year's team should contact Coach Robert at ext. 342.

Sue,

Congratulations! I knew you would make it! Remember all the great times we had together. Thanks for being a listener, an advisor, and a very special friend. You have opened my eyes to many of my "problems" and I am very thankful that you were there when I needed you!

From the friend on the other side of the lamp post.

Deb (Gertrude, Sally, Eunice), and Louise,

Congratulations! Just think, only 39 more days!

Mary

Gymnasium Hours Posted

Even though the College gymnasium is heavily utilized — physical education classes, inter-collegiate athletics, intramural activities and social events — the College recognizes the need for "open hours" for recreational use by our students. Consequently, the following schedule of "open hours" for use by Wilkes students has been developed for immediate implementation for the current spring semester.

Monday through Friday: 11 p.m. to midnight (prior to Spring break)

Monday through Friday: 8 p.m. to midnight (following Spring break)

Saturdays: 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Sundays: 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Please carry your ID card with you and be prepared to present it to the person on duty in the gym. This will help to insure that only Wilkes persons are using the gym and non-eligible persons will be denied the privilege.

Any exceptions to the above hours to accommodate special events at the gym will be posted at the entrance by the Office of Student Affairs. Your cooperation and adherence to this schedule and ID card requirement is appreciated. Thank you.

Please Note: For those persons who plan to utilize the Weight Room in Weckesser Annex, that facility will be open weekdays until 8 p.m. On Saturdays the hours will be 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sundays the hours will be 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.



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The 'Big Two' Survives February Thaw

by Tim Williams

Just thirty minutes away lie two unique ski resorts that provide greater variability than most other ski resorts can offer. Jack Frost Mountain and Big Boulder are unique in the fact that the same lift ticket is valid at both areas during the specified time of the ticket.

Last week we travelled to the Big Two at the tail end of the "snow drought" that wreaked havoc among many of Northeastern Pennsylvania's resorts.

Jack Frost made enough snow throughout the earlier part of the ski season to survive the rains which caused some areas to close down. The conditions at Big Boulder were even better due to the fact that they have night skiing. Therefore the snow is packed down by the skiers for thirteen hours as opposed to Frost's eight hours per day.

We started the day skiing Jack Frost in the afternoon and then took the short drive over to Big Boulder for night skiing.

Upon arriving at Frost you find yourself already at the top of the mountain. All of the attractive, modern facilities are located at the mountain summit which gives Frost an upside-down ski area appearance.

The Summit Lodge has ample room to comfortably accommodate a large amount of people. The food service provides several areas at which to purchase a snack or a meal. However, many people choose to bring a bag lunch.

A ski shop, rental shop, lift ticket sales, information desk, and ski school

office are all located in, or adjacent to, the Summit Lodge.

Jack Frost's eight lifts service the eighteen slopes and trails which vary greatly to accommodate all levels of skiers. The East Mountain can please the most daring of skiers while the novice and intermediate skiers have a wide range of trails to choose from.

Weather permitting, Jack Frost also has fifteen miles of cross country trails that are available free of charge.

Despite an uncooperative mother nature, all of Frost's trails were open with five lifts operating to ensure us a variety of options.

Before we knew it, late afternoon rolled around and it was time for us to head over to Big Boulder. Skiers can grab a bite to eat at a few different locations along the ten to fifteen minute drive to Boulder.

Night skiing at Big Boulder proved to be an equally fun experience. As mentioned above, the conditions were very satisfactory. All but a few of the eleven slopes and trails were open and three of the seven lifts were operating.

Boulder's spacious lodge and friendly atmosphere added to the good skiing conditions.

The Big Two's short or non-existent midweek lift lines enable the skiers to spend more time on the slopes than waiting in lines. Also, the thirty minute travel time makes the Big Two the closest alpine skiing facility to the college.

All in all I had a very enjoyable time and I plan to go back for more in the near future.

Intramural Free-For-All Competition Close

by Jeff Weinstein

It's anybody's race as intramural floor hockey nears the half-way mark. With only one team undefeated and a mere 7 points separating first and last, it looks like another fantastic finish. This week, as in all other weeks, unpredictability ruled as no dominant team has emerged.

Feb. 19 — The Warriors playing behind newly formed lines hit the warpath and mauled the Herkas, 4-1. Don Shaw got 2 and Mike Duncan and Tom Ross each tallied one to lead the Warriors. A re-enactment of Custer's last stand was avoided as Jody Huston poked home the Herkas' only goal.

Ausflug couldn't do anything wrong in the first period as they scored five straight. Tom Culligan had three and Steve Braithaite got two. The only problem was that they shouldn't have stepped onto the floor in the second period. The Mom Puckers just got to the arena a little late, as they regrouped and spanked in seven unanswered goals. Vince Acquaviva had three, Mike Deo and Dave Phillips split four as the Mom Puckers took over.

The Chiefs and the Wildmen played to a 3-3 tie as the teams traded goals. Two late game goals scored by the Chiefs' Randy Rice and John Wojic, found the back of the net late in the game. Bill Ronco, Kurt Kuntz, and Andy Grant had the Wildmen's tallies.

Feb. 20 — Mom Puckers continued to give out lessons and won another as Tom Cossee got both scores. The Chiefs' lone point came from D. J. Sparks.

Herkas took an early lead on a score by Paul Dougherty. The game re-

mained at that until the Ausflug made a move late in the second half.

With a minute and a half remaining they called time-out. Then, pulling the goalie it took them only 6 seconds to score. The final 1-1 left both teams a little happy to escape with a tie instead of a loss.

Warriors were still on the warpath as they blanked the Penguins, 4-0. An inspired Warriors team seemed to be coming into their own.

Andy Grant scored early in the second half to give the Wildmen a 1-0 lead. This was all the scoring in the first half. With time slipping away in the second half (4 min., 35 sec.) Jeff Weinstein took the Smegma's fare into his own hands and waltzed down the middle to deadlock the score at 1-1. With 18 seconds left, Steve Shear set up the final score with a picture perfect pass to Mike Kopcho. Kopcho subsequently rammed it home to preserve the Smegma's flawless record.

Spammers and Twisters played a tough physical game. It was scoreless until, with two minutes left, Pete Walsh scored to give the victory to the Spammers.

Feb. 26 — Batten down the hatches because the Twisters are for real. Ausflug fell victim to the gale force play, 8-0, in a game that was over before it started. Ian Smith blew in from the east with five, Chris Zieser whistled in two, and Jim Rei dusted one.

The Smegmas continued to roll over the competition, they remain as the league's only undefeated team. Mike Kopcho, Mitchell Reese, and Jeff Weinstein each added a goal to spark the offense, Roy Delay headed up the defense by notching his first shutout.

The Devils, playing with just enough players, downed the Herkas,

5-4. The game went back and forth all evening. This cliffhanger went down to the last 56 seconds when Jeff Wertz put the Devils ahead to stay, 5-4.

The Penguins came back strong after last week's loss and handed the streaking Mom Puckers a loss. 7-2 was the final tally as the Penguins played totally different from their last 3 outings.

In a seesaw battle which saw the Warriors and the Wildmen exchange 2 goals a piece, the Wildmen prevailed. With 34 seconds left in the game Dave Thomas closed the door giving the Wildmen a 3-2 victory.

As it stands right now, the Capin Cup could go to anyone. If the second half of the season's anything like the

first we're in for a wild finish. It could go either way and probably will.

Intramural Indoor Hockey League

| | W | L | T | Pts. | GF | GA |
|----------|---|---|---|------|----|----|
| Smegmas | 4 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 11 | 4 |
| Twisters | 3 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 16 | 4 |
| Warriors | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 12 | 7 |
| Devils | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 11 | 12 |
| Wildmen | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 7 | 8 |

Ralston Conference

| | W | L | T | Pts. | GF | GA |
|---------------|---|---|---|------|----|----|
| Ala. Spammers | 3 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 15 | 7 |
| Mom Puckers | 2 | 3 | 0 | 4 | 12 | 20 |
| Chiefs | 1 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 12 | 14 |
| Herkas | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 7 | 10 |
| Penguins | 1 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 17 | 24 |
| Ausflug | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 16 |

Top eight point total teams will make the play-offs for the Capin Cup.

Cagers Drop Season Finale

The Wilkes men dropped the last game of their season to Juniata, 68-70, last Saturday. The match-up was an even battle throughout, with Juniata getting a bucket at the buzzer to pull out the win.

Wilkes found themselves trailing 36-40, at the start of the second half and remained scoreless for the first five minutes of that half.

With a little over six minutes remaining, Wilkes fought back to a tie when freshman Bobby Collins tipped in a missed John Duesler free-throw.

The remainder of the game saw sawed back and forth with Wilkes and Juniata trading buckets.

With 1:17 remaining, Wilkes worked the ball until the 40 second mark when Dave Piavis threw up a 15 ft. shot that fell short and allowed a

Juniata rebound.

A quick time-out by the Juniata Indians and some good strategy with 10 remaining allowed Juniata's Dick Moses to sink the winning basket.

This loss drops the Colonels' season record to 7-16 overall, and 3-10 in the Middle Atlantic Conference. This MAC record isn't enough for a play-off berth.

Senior co-captain Rick Sheaffer closed out his college career with a 25.1 points per game average through 20 games which that makes him seventh in the nation in Division III.

Sheaffer scored 569 points this season which makes him the MAC league leading scorer. Sheaffer will leave quite a gap to fill on next year's squad.

Lady Colonels Net 2; Finish Season at 14-8

by Tim Williams

The lady Colonel cagers closed out their season with impressive wins over Juniata and East Stroudsburg University this past week at the Wilkes gym.

Wilkes breezed by Juniata by a score of 81-66 on Saturday, February 18 and then edged East Stroudsburg, 78-74, the following Wednesday.

The lady Colonels kept the lady Indians of Juniata at bay by at least two points throughout the entire first half, and with roughly six minutes remaining, the Wilkes women pushed the difference to ten points as they led, 28-18.

Over the next four minutes Juniata closed the difference to one bucket. Just as the first half expired, the lady Colonels sunk one to leave the count with a 36-32 lead at intermission.

Junior Deanna Kyle and senior Karen Bove combined for 26 of Wilkes' 45 second half points to hold off a strong Juniata comeback. The Indians came within one point on several oc-

casions throughout the second half.

Wilkes held a 60-59 edge with 6:41 remaining in the contest. The lady Colonels then managed to unleash ten unanswered points. From then on it was all Wilkes as Juniata could only close the lead to nine points.

The win pushed the lady Colonels' record to 13-8, going into the final 1983-84 season game with East Stroudsburg.

WC 78, East Stroudsburg 74

After controlling the first half, Coach Roberts' team found themselves fighting for their lives as they had to come from behind to capture the win.

Midway through the first half the lady Colonels found themselves with a ten point lead. By the end of fifteen minutes of play the lady Warriors had closed the lead to one point.

The teams went to the locker rooms as Wilkes held a slim 38-37 half-time lead.

The lady Warriors sunk the first bucket of the second half to give them

the lead for the first time in the contest.

Roughly ten minutes into the second half, the lady Colonels found themselves trailing by ten points.

With three minutes remaining, Bove hit the field goal that knotted the score at 72-72. East Stroudsburg responded with two points. Sophomore Mitch Zawoiski's shot with 2:20 remaining evened up the score again.

Kyle made it 76-74 with 28 seconds in regulation.

At the 39:53 minute mark East Stroudsburg had a chance to tie it up, but the shot was just a little short.

Kyle was fouled at the buzzer and was awarded a trip to the foul line where she sunk both shots to round out the scoring at 78-74.

Both Kim Smith and Bove played their last game as a lady Colonel. They are also the first students to graduate from the women's basketball program.



Junior Charlene Hurst shoots from the top of the key in first half action against East Stroudsburg.

Three Colonel Grapplers Qualify for Nationals

by Tim Williams

Both Marc Sadano and Doug Billig have qualified for the nationals to be held at the Meadowlands of New Jersey from March 8th to the 10th.

Both grapplers did so by means of a consolation berth this past weekend in the EIWA regionals.

Sodano started off well in the tournament by pinning his 118 pound William and Mary opponent in 5:43 in his preliminary bout.

Then, tragedy struck; Sodano lost. Not only did he lose, but he was pinned by Rich Berlinghoff of Yale. Things began to look bleak for Wilkes' best hope for a national championship. The loss put Sodano in the consolations with only the hope of a wildcard berth to the nationals.

The following day Sodano found himself watching the lights again as his Syracuse foe pinned him in 38 seconds. Sodano's last bout of the tournament was for fifth place in the weight class against Berlinghoff, the Yale wrestler that pinned him in his first bout of the tournament.

Sodano rose to the occasion by deci-

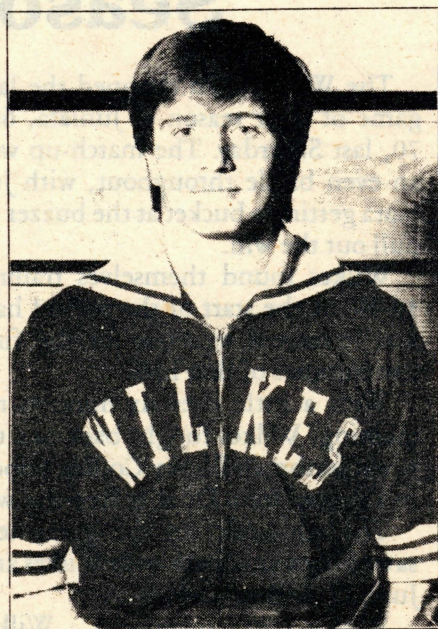
sioning his opponent by a score of 6-2. This was enough to earn a wildcard berth to the nationals.

Billig came into the tournament seeded fourth at 126 and also managed to come away with a wildcard

berth of which Wilkes captured two of only three available spots.

Billig won both of his first two matches to advance to the semifinals.

Then, Billig lost to the top two seeds (Santoro of Lehigh and Marquis



Doug Billig



Marc Sodano

Photos Courtesy of Sports Information

of Navy) and found himself hoping for a wildcard berth.

Both Mark Correl and Tom Jamicky had advanced to the semifinals only to finish sixth and fourth, respectively.

Andre Miller, John Cherrie, Glenn Whiteman, Jerry Scaringe, Mike Garvin, and Paul Wysocki all were eliminated in the first round of the tournament.

Senior co-captain Kurt Rowlette did not participate in the tournament because of an eligibility controversy stemming all the way back to 1978. Rowlette has been accused of participating in 1978 in the University of Massachusetts' wrestling program which would have caused him to use a year of eligibility.

Since press time it has been announced that Tom Jamicky will join Sodano and Billig at Nationals. Jamicky will be replacing the injured third place qualifier from his weight class from the Easterns.