

Have a Nice Summer We're Outta Here!

THE BEACON

Wilkes College

April 30, 1985

Wilkes-Barre, PA 18766

Still No IRHC Pres.

Newly-Elected IRHC President Withdraws

by Kathy Hyde

The contested election for IRHC president was resolved by a re-election held last Thursday. The vote count was 155 for Cress Shillers, and 132 for Cornelius Douris.

On Tuesday afternoon, however, Cress Shillers informed IRHC advisers Paul Adams and Sue Tomalis that she would be unable to accept the

position due to her more recent selection as Editor-in-Chief of the Beacon for the 1985-86 academic year.

"The circumstances of the Beacon selection process did not allow me to make this decision before the re-election," said Shillers. "The editorial position is more applicable to my career goals, and I feel that this is the best decision for all concerned," she added.

Last night, Student Government "briefly discussed" the matter, said President Eric Chase.

According to Chase, the IRHC advisers have asked the Governmental Relations Committee of SG to review the matter and to make a recommendation regarding the proper procedure for the selection of a new IRHC president.

Chase said that there is nothing in the IRHC constitution regarding the succession of offices if the newly-elected president does not accept the position.

If Shillers had been sworn in, the vice-president, Keith Dorton, would have succeeded her as president. However, Shillers declined before she was sworn in, so there is no

precedent for succession in this case.

Chase said that the Committee will meet this week and make its recommendation.

Chase also noted that because of the recent problems regarding the interpretation of the SG election rules as well as other things, Student Government will thoroughly review the constitution over the summer.



Photo by Mark Radabaugh

Casino Night Successful

Engineering student Perri Nejib saw her professor Mohammed Farooq in a new light at Saturday's Casino Night. The evening was a great success according to co-chairmen Caryl Goldsmith and Stacey Toslosky. The night was the result of much hard work on the part of numerous students faculty and administrators.

Alcohol Policy Change for Senior Dinner Dance

by Cress Shillers

Due to the increase in alcohol-related liability suits, alcoholic accommodations at the President's Dinner Dance honoring the Class of '85 will reflect a compromise between students and administration.

The dinner dance, to be held Wednesday, May 15, will feature a cocktail hour from 6 to 7:15 p.m. and a cash bar from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., unlike the open bar offered in past years.

According to President Christopher N. Breiseth, "I took the recommendation to have a cash bar because it keeps the responsibility in the court of the individual, and not in the court of the college."

Breiseth cited an article in the April 28 issue of the Sunday Independent which states, "The Waterfront Inn, Harvey's Lake, is being sued for more than \$7 million based on allegations that the sale of alcoholic beverages to a Dallas minor set the stage for a subsequent vehicular crash that claimed the boy's life."

Eric Reno, senior class president, said, "I'm for an open

bar, but I agree with the college's concerns with drinking and driving. How do you compromise with drinking and driving?"

In a memo to Luzerne/Lackawanna Counties Deen's Association, Joseph M. Cosgrove, Esq., assistant dean of student affairs, King's College, said, "Many schools have reversed their policy toward alcohol, forbidding personnel (Resident Assistants, faculty, etc.) from supplying alcohol to underage students and taking a 'see-no-evil' attitude toward the known use of alcohol on campus by these students."

Breiseth added, "I am not figuring out how to wipe out alcohol on campus, I'm dealing with the serious legal ramifications of the College supplying alcohol."

But the president did call for a greater social responsibility between students to keep each other out of cars when drinking.

"I don't want a dry campus, but the liability issues and the pressure they create may force us," said Breiseth.

Editorial**Mission Impossible?
Should We Choose to Accept It...**

Wilkes College's first draft of its new Mission Statement contradicts itself.

On page five of the 50-page document, we are told, "Wilkes College affirms its identity as a moderately selective institution which welcomes all students who have the potential to obtain a degree. While the College will do everything possible to attract superior students, it rejects any intention or desire to become elitist or highly selective."

What does this mean? Simply, Wilkes will continue accepting a very high percentage of applicants, while billing itself as a "moderately selective institution."

That is impossible. Either the college does one or the other. We hope the college will continue to strive for quality.

Students invest in higher educations to improve themselves, intellectually and socially. Shouldn't we expect the same of the college?

Wilkes needs to attract enough students willing to subject themselves to intellectual stimulation, both inside and outside of the classroom—not students who will only analyze each other's barstool performances.

Seeking out the latter type of students may leave us with an apathetic, brain-dead student body.

Wilkes' image, under such circumstances, will suffer. Superior students will look elsewhere for a college education.

We understand that the Mission Statement is a working document rather than a definitive statement of the college's goals. We are pleased to hear that. It needs work.

Students Spooked by Blast

To the Editor:

On April 19, 3:15 a.m., the women of fourth floor Evans Hall were rudely awakened by two loud explosions followed by the fire alarms and the smell of smoke.

The interruption of our sleep is not the subject that prompted this letter; the potential for injury in this situation is.

The "blast" was caused by a firecracker. Large though it was, possibly an M-80, it can still be termed a firecracker. This conjures up the sight of little boys and girls playing with sparklers and blackcats.

An M-80 consists of approximately 1/8 stick of dynamite. That is hardly a child's game.

The potential for injury from this prank may not have seemed great at its conception, but reflection proves otherwise.

Small "bombs," and that is what it was, a bomb, have been known to blind, maim, cause deafness and even, at times, have killed.

This may seem unreal in deserted hall at three o'clock in the morning, but the possibility of a girl opening her door at that time and the consequences of it are too real.

The "bomb" blew out the bottom of a garbage can. What's a garbage can, you may say, but in the same breath can you also say: what's a finger, or an eye, or the ability to hear.

The potential for injury during the aftermath should also be noted.

Granted, no one pays

attention to the fire alarms in Evans, fuel for another letter, but couple the noise with smoke and the alarms and the possibility for injury again becomes very real.

Confusion reigns when people are in a situation like this. If this talk of other people bores you, think of yourself. Statistics show that the person injured the most is the one that sets it off.

Granted, this letter puts forth a great deal of "ifs" that did not happen, but had just one of those "ifs" come into being, wouldn't the price have been too dear?

The women of Evans Fourth,

Linda Smith
Daureene Shaffer
Kim Seward
Tammy Zrowka
Wendy Shwed
Terri Keay
Amy Wisnosky
Jane Zeller
Kyle Oakley
Betsy Hennessey
Karen Andreeko
Jackie Esquirol
Vicky Straka
Claudia S. Lee
Sally A. Adamo
Gina Accordino
Barbara Bridge
Elizabeth Gibson
Jill Adams

THE BEACON

Vol. XXXVII

No. 20

April 30, 1985

Editor-in-chief.....Timothy P. Williams
News Editor.....Kathleen Hyde
Feature Editor.....Thomas J. Monsell
Sports Editor.....Janee' D. Eyerman
Business/Advertising Manager.....Joseph E. Fulco
Copy Editor.....Elizabeth Mazzullo
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Advertising Staff: Michaelene Coffee, Kelly Egan, Kelly Lacey, Gweyn Thomas.

Consultants: Ed Ackerman (Editing and Lay-out), Mark Cohen (Photography), D.W. Evans (Writing and Analysis), Ken Lewis (Advertising and Management), David Schappert (Research and Archives).

Published weekly during the fall and spring semesters excepting scheduled breaks and vacation periods. All views expressed are those of the individual writer and not of the publication or the College. Names may be withheld from the letters to the editor, but all letters to the editor must be signed to insure validity.

Dean Hartdagen Offers Apology

To the Editor:

I commend the students who were concerned about the remarks made by me at the Inauguration. That they challenged what appeared to be a negative commentary on Wilkes College in recent years is worthy of praise.

Since I authored and delivered the "greetings" at issue, I was dismayed that my comments were perceived as negative toward the Presidency of Robert Capin and Wilkes

College. I accept the criticism as appropriate and offer my sincere apology to anyone whom I have offended. On Monday, April 15, I met with Mr. Capin to deliver these sentiments personally.

To set the record straight, I have tremendous respect and admiration for Mr. Capin. It was my great privilege to serve under him for five years. His many accomplishments are known to all and especially to me.

As his Dean of Academic

Affairs, I gave him my full and unwavering support. It would ill-behoove me to introduce a contrary course at this late date. In truth, any criticism of what was done or not done during the last five years would also be self-criticism.

Since I did not communicate my true convictions at the Inaugural ceremony, I ask all who were hurt by my words to accept this apology.

Gerald E. Hartdagen
Dean of Academic Affairs

Asking S. G. for Help

Dear Editor:

The sponsors of Spring Madness would like to thank everyone who participated in what was the best party of the year. At Spring Madness, The students of Wilkes College showed that it was possible for a party of this size (1,100) to be held without a single incident.

We would also like to thank everyone, dorm students, commuters and off campus students for having the maturity and insight that drinking and driving do not mix. It was for this reason that we rented 5 buses for this event, which made a total of 26 trips to and from campus. However it is due to the overwhelming bus response, we ran into a \$300 deficit. Over 750 people were responsible enough to take the buses and averted potential hazards not only for themselves but also for others.

Because of this emphasis on safety and the overwhelming number who took the bus (750) we have asked Student Government for help in relieving our deficit. Unfortunately, their adviser has informed us that such action on the part of the college or a student organization would be illegal, the reason being that beer was served (not sold) and Spring Madness has forfeited all rights to petition the college for help. However, we consider this to be a hypocritical stance on the part of the administration based on a technicality. All we have to do is turn our attention to the often riotous and destructive SUB parties, where BYOB is the law and vandalism is the result. It is this kind of irresponsible and

Shallers Explains

To the Editor:

I would like to inform the student body that I am unable to accept the I.R.H.C. presidency because I have accepted the editorship of The Beacon.

I feel certain that I can better serve the college in this capacity.

I would also like to thank my constituents for their support.

Cress Shallers

childish behavior that makes all of us look bad. However, at Spring Madness all of this was avoided, and peaceful assemblage of student who had a terrific time was the product. For these reasons we ask all students of Wilkes College, especially those 1,100 who attended, to petition SG into releasing funds to clear our debt. We counted on you before and you didn't fail us, we hope to count on you again.

Phillip Heffelfinger
Bill Lynch
and the rest of the Spring Madness crew

A Farewell To Friends

To the Editor:

After the final pitch is thrown Wednesday, softball is over for me, Karen, Kenley and Giggs.

Although we fell short of our goal of winning an MAC championship, we have gained much in our experiences together.

Mitch's special humor, Cheryl's special forces, Di's bunny ears, Erika's change-up pitches and Jane's aerobics will be remembered as a part of the 1985 season.

More than the come-from-behind victories or the heartbreaking losses, we will cherish the laughter and the friendships that we made.

Softball has been more than practice every day, riding hundreds of miles in the vans, and dinner at McDonald's, it was "play hard, party hard!"

Mauri Lawler

Aesthetic Value Neglected

Dear Editor,

During my visits to Wilkes to attend fund raisers and other affairs, I love to walk around the campus and take in the sheer beauty of the place, particularly continued on p. 4

Career Services Can Help

by Eugene Domzalski

"And what are you going to do when you graduate?" Anxiety for some students? You bet! The competition for jobs or careers has brought about a rise in "careerism" the past few years. And each year at this time it is not uncommon for new graduates to feel different levels of anxiety which are commonplace at Wilkes College and at college campuses all across the country.

Coming face-to-face with the prospect of having to get a job, not to mention a career, can be a stressful condition for many people. Instant success in a job search will occur occasionally, but experts in the field of human resources will tell you that the world isn't going to be kind to everyone. This is especially so to those students who are not career literate or able to crystallize vague notions into reality.

Many individuals begin their job search with enthusiasm and optimism, but later on, as letters of rejection begin to arrive, there can be feelings of depression and low-esteem. Remember that you are not alone, and you don't have to let the situation "get you down." It is usually the local or national economic situation, rather than personal failure or lack of academic preparation, that is the main reason for an extended job search.

Most experts agree that careering is a developmental process that occurs in incremental stages. Any kind of developmental process involves a considerable amount of time. Naturally, career time is hard to come by as students approach graduation. However, the more time you are able to give to your job search, the less anxiety you are likely to experience. In other words, take charge of your own career development. Many successful people suggest that the best careers are those which people create for themselves.

One positive effect of career anxiety is to force students to talk to one another and compare experiences. Realizing that many of your peers are experiencing similar anxiety may help you to deal with your situation. Talk to everyone, especially people in a career area that interests you, but remember to keep your discoveries in perspective.

Basically, hiring decisions hinge upon educational credentials and references, past work experiences, personal attributes, specific skills and talents, and the candidate's knowledge of the organization. Employers are always interested in people who have talents to produce results, even though it may be true a number of jobs are filled through connections, nepotism, or what may be called the "godfather principle."

The Wilkes College Career Center is not an employment agency, and it does not subscribe to the above "who you know" methods for hiring as a

first choice. The Career Center exists to help students negotiate career choices and believes you are your own best resource. We further believe that the initiative you take in your own career/job search will yield benefits that no counselor can provide.

There are estimates that people will average three different careers and seven to ten different jobs in a lifetime. What are you going to do one, three, or five years down the road when you may want to make a change? The experience of going through an intensive job search and familiarizing yourself with a variety of job search techniques can pay real dividends at that time and eliminate your dependency upon others.

Students sometimes fall into the trap of thinking that the road to all employment passes through the Office of Career Services. Actually, participation in on-campus recruitment is only one of many paths available to students looking for that first job. In fact, students from other "name" schools regularly visit here in an attempt to gain an edge in their job search.

At Wilkes College approximately one-half of all on-campus interviewing activity goes to engineers and other technical majors, while the remaining percentage goes to business majors and all other populations combined. It is important to recognize that the College does not in itself determine who recruits here; employers make that decision based on a number of different factors.

For the record, over the past five years an average of 140 employers visit the Career Center annually to screen and interview graduating seniors and alumni for employment. A yearly average of 1,400 interviews are conducted through the On-campus Recruiting Program which will generate approximately 350 full-time job offers, plus valuable interviewing experiences.

In addition, the Office of Career Services co-hosts an annual career fair and a graduate/professional school program in conjunction with area colleges in northeastern Pennsylvania, not to mention additional responsibilities in counseling, part-time and summer jobs, forwarding of credentials, career development workshops, and job development.

Finally, the Wilkes College Alumni Directory provides evidence of a high number of very successful graduates who, even before the Career Center existed, most likely experienced the same career anxiety you may feel as graduation draws near. Now that you have earned your college degree, it is time to welcome your job search as a new adventure.

Eugene Domzalski is the Director of Office of Career Services.

A sampling of employers utilizing recent Wilkes College graduates:

- AMP, Inc.
- Arthur Anderson & Co.
- AT&T Bell Labs
- Bamberger's
- Bechtel Power Corp.
- CBS
- Chase Manhattan Bank
- Duke Univ. Med. Cntr.
- E. F. Hutton
- F.B.I.

- G.T.E. Systems
- Geisinger Med. Center
- Gen. Elec. Space Systems
- Harris Corporation
- Hilton Corporation
- Hughes Aircraft
- IBM
- Ingersoll-Rand
- Jewelcor, Inc.
- Merrill Lynch

- Motorola
- Naval Air Develop. Cntr.
- New York Chemical Bank
- New York Life
- Owens-Illinois
- Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.
- Penna. Gas & Water
- Penna. Power & Light
- Pfizer, Inc.
- Princeton Hospital

- RCA
- Sheraton
- Sperry
- The Traveler's Ins. Co.
- U.S. Dept. of Labor
- Wall Street Journal
- Western Electric
- Westinghouse
- Xerox
- Yale New Haven Hosp.

TAKE NOTE --

LECTURE

"Instrumentation for the Hearing Impaired"

Dr. Robert A. Houd
Center for Communications
Research at RII
Tonight, 8 p.m., SLC 1

ART EXHIBIT

Contemporary Landscapes
at the Sordani Art Gallery
Sunday through Friday
1-5 p.m.
Thursday evenings until 9 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Through May 19.

MUSIC

Madrigal Concert
Thursday, May 2, 8:15 p.m.
at the Sordani Art Gallery

Spring Concert
Wilkes and Friends Chamber
Players
Tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the CPA.

continued from p. 3

lovely old buildings like Kirby, Chase, and the Student Center. For this reason, I was astonished to see, on the walls of that magnificent Student Center, ugly plastic plants.

Wilkes's work and expense in preserving old buildings

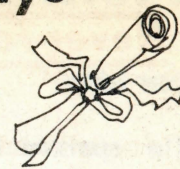
testifies to the college's commitment to this community. Along with that commitment, I hope, comes the responsibility of preserving them in good taste.

Plastic plants reflect an abnegation of that responsibility. They ruin the

integrity of that building and destroy the spirit of the place. Please have those hideous things removed.

Sincerely,
An anonymous benefactor

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Never Too Late Art Professor Becomes Student

by Gail Steidler

On September 9, 1984, Richard Fuller, a professor of art at Wilkes, left the United States for the village of Miyama, Japan.

He had the opportunity to live and work with Hiroyuki Shindo-Sari, a nationally known textile artist, and to study Shibori, a traditional Japanese dye-resist technique.

Having been awarded a sabbatical by Wilkes, Fuller took off for Japan for two months, three weeks of which were spent with Hiroyuki and his family.

In addition to studying Shibori in Hiroyuki's studio, Fuller was able to learn a great deal about Japanese culture through his daily experiences.

While Fuller lived with Hiroyuki, his wife Chikako and his two children, Natsu (eight years old), and Makito (10 years old), he became very interested in the children and their schooling because of his background in art education. One day he actually went to observe the classrooms which he found "fascinating."

Fuller said, "In the Japanese culture, education is considered primary and the Japanese put a great deal of emphasis on education. They believe it's very important. A person who has had a good education realizes its value and where education can place them in society."

Both Hiroyuki and his wife have college educations and also recognize the importance of education. "It's not as easy to enter college as it is in the States. It's not automatic, and it is very competitive to enter a

good college, but the quality of education is superb," said Fuller.

After Fuller visited the elementary school, he was invited by a junior high school teacher to talk to the students currently learning English. The purpose of the talk was so the students could hear the language being spoken. According to Fuller, "It was difficult for these children to learn the language, because although they learn the grammar, they rarely get a chance to use the language."

These experiences, said Fuller, were nice, "but they were all in addition to my primary reason of being there, which was to study Shibori."

Prior to his experience in Japan, Fuller had been working with synthetic dyes while practicing the Shibori technique along with creating several prints in batik, the Indonesian form of the dye-resist technique. However, Fuller wanted to learn about the natural indigo dye Hiroyuki used. (Fuller had been introduced to Hiroyuki by another Japanese textile artist.)

In Japan, artists and craftsmen are placed on a very high plateau by society. They are considered very important because of the contribution they make to the culture. "Here," said Fuller, "the emphasis is lessened. The artist, perhaps, is not looked upon as having the esteem or position as they are in Japan." Hiroyuki does have the recognition. He has been given the title of "A National Living Treasure."

Fuller went on to explain his work with Shindo and the opportunities he had. "I had the

opportunity to do some of my own work in Shindo's studio. I designed my own fabrics and dyed them in his divates. Divates are large ceramic vessels sunk in the floor of his studio. To keep the organic dye going, it must be maintained at a certain temperature. This is done by placing charcoal between separate divates."

Fuller prepared his own fabrics using some of the Shibori techniques during his work with Shindo. When he returned to the states, he brought the fabrics with him and made several pieces in his own studio.

Many of the pieces Fuller designed came about because of the interest and fascination he felt about the way people package things in Japan. Fuller said, "Whenever you buy anything in Japan, they take great pride in the way they package the gift you've purchased. I kind of took off on that idea when I came back."

A lot of Fuller's new work has to do with containers and "furoshiki," a style of wrapping that uses different fabrics and designs appropriate for the occasion. In Japan it is very common to see a person walking down the streets with beautifully wrapped packages in the "furoshiki" style. Fuller learned how to fold his shibori fabric in the same way in which the Japanese fold it when covering packages. Fuller said,

"I used the traditional form of wrapping, yet used my own indigo fabrics and presented my art this way."



Photo by Eric Reed

Art professor Richard Fuller displays his Japanese influenced works. Fuller, who will be teaching a course in Japanese dye techniques, spent last summer in Japan.

One of Fuller's most inspiring works is one he calls "Five Indigo Boxes." He showed this piece as a sculpture and used rice as the base and for texture for aesthetic purposes. "Again," stated Fuller, "it had to do with my being inspired by the way they contain things." He used the dimensions of his "Five Indigo Boxes" from a box he received when he purchased a ceramic turtle. Fuller went on to give his personal meaning behind the "Five Indigo Boxes."

"I collect boxes, and I guess a lot of people are interested in boxes and those things we remember in life. You can pick out the highlights in your life and separate them from the rest. You can contain or departmentalize. These boxes can hold something very special in your life."

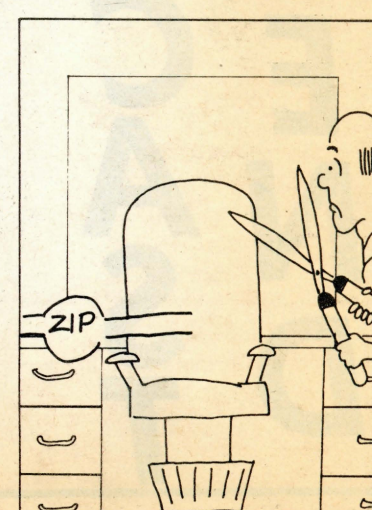
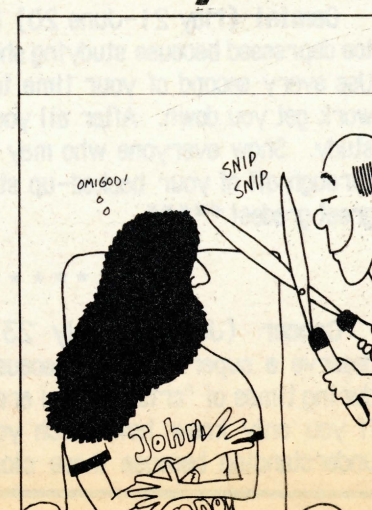
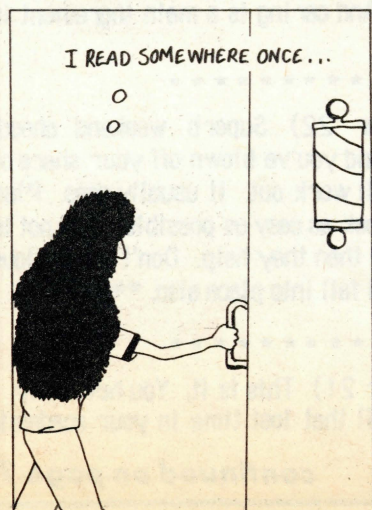
His inspiration of the wrapping and containment of Japanese boxes and his work of

"Five Indigo Boxes" further inspired Ann Gram, also of Wilkes College, who went on to write a poem about the meaning she attained from his work. Fuller said it was a touching feeling "to have another artist become so inspired."

The works of Shibori Mr. Fuller had completed were recently displayed in the Faculty Art Show last January. Some can be seen in his office and, of course, in future art shows. Each work contains a story of its own and is alive with the traditional Japanese art form of Shibori.

Mr. Fuller would like to share his experience with others and has developed an art course entitled "Japanese Dye Techniques," which will be offered for the first time during the first summer session. The course should prove to be exciting and challenging for those interested.

ROCKER



by Thomas Monsell

Any Little Emergency Will Do

First Aiders Volunteer Time and Get Experience In Return

by Henry Novroski

Our bodies are exposed to microscopic life forms that, unfortunately, are in search of homes and breeding grounds. Consequently, even our own cells have the potential for becoming traitors to their own causes (especially considering the way we abuse them).

Thankfully, most of us are health conscious and adequately coordinated and manage to avoid temporary or even permanent disabilities. But there comes a time when a medical emergency will arise, and it is necessary for us to become dependent on others for help.

Who are these people whom we depend upon, and what makes them so special to us?

Here at Wilkes, our college community has a group of approximately 30 students who volunteer to respond to calls of need. These dedicated people are members of the Wilkes College First Aid Squad, a group formed in 1979 under the direction of the college health services (Mary Supey RN, BSN).

The squad is presently under the leadership of captain Charlie

McCoy, who maintains the quality of the services provided. Each member assists McCoy in this task by assuring that his skills and qualifications are kept up to date.

Qualifications of the crews range from standard first aid and CPR to Paramedic II. With the participation of local paramedics in Wilkes' squad, many new avenues of experience and skill maintenance have opened for the first aid team member.

In the Wyoming Valley, several Mobile Intensive Care Units are in operation. In February, 1984, two of the paramedic units, Back Mountain Medic 1 and West Side Medic 302, enthusiastically welcomed qualified Wilkes College students to partake in the challenge of advanced pre-hospital care.

Those accepting the challenge found themselves practicing, learning and enjoying the help they provide to critically ill and injured patients.

Working as a crew member with a paramedic unit, the individual becomes part of one of the most practical advances in emergency medicine.

In our region several styles



Members of the Wilkes College First Aid Squad who are involved with local MIC units are, from left to right, (kneeling) Marshall Hurlbert, Bob Fernandez, Henry Novroski, (standing) James Rosnick, James Galasso, Al Knox and Charlie McCoy. Missing from the picture are Bill Yanchick and Dave Harris.

of Advanced Life Support (ALS) systems can be found. The most common and the type Wilkes students participate in is called the "Dual Dispatch." This refers to a system where a Paramedic MIC unit (ALS) and the local ambulance (BLS) are both dispatched to the patient.

At the scene the paramedic will be in direct contact, via the radio, with a physician in the emergency room, where he will relay a complete assessment of

the patient's condition. Depending on the patient's condition, the paramedic will receive orders for any treatment deemed necessary.

These may include intravenous therapy, drug interventions or airway management techniques. Assisting the paramedic in administering patient care are the specially trained volunteers from the local community and from Wilkes College.

They assist by taking vital signs, operating the radios and monitoring equipment, setting up intravenous lines, operating the vehicle and many other responsibilities.

Those from Wilkes College presently involved with these MIC units are students and First Aid Squad members Bob Fernandez, AFA (advanced first aid); James Galasso, EMT-A (emergency medical technician); Dave Harris, AFA; Marshall Hurlbert, AFA; Al Knox, SFA (standard first aid); Charlie McCoy, AFA; Paramedic Henry Novroski; Paramedic James Rosnick; and Bill Yanchick, SFA. Many of these people are also active as dispatchers, instructors, crew members and officers of other units.

This group and other members of the First Aid Squad all volunteer their time because of their strong belief that quality pre-hospital medical care is a necessity. Each will tell you that the work is hard but satisfying and rewarding.

Their expertise in this field came only after much time and effort. Of course the biggest benefit is to the community.

WEEKEND FORECAST

Aries (March 21-April 19) Superb weekend headed your way. Take some serious time out to hit the books this weekend. There's no time for fooling around anymore. You did enough of that during the semester. Do take some time out to organize yourself. If you don't, you will find the axe of the black academia ripping through your books heading straight for your brain. *****

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Great weekend ahead! This is it, kiddo. No more time to procrastinate. It's now or never. All the cliches apply because it's that time of the year again. The time of year that nothing really seems to matter and the time of year that your studies seem to be the furthest thing from your mind but the closest thing to reality. Use your time wisely, however that may be. Never waste any of your time because it is extremely fleeting. *****

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Nice study weekend ahead. Don't be too depressed because studying should be the only thing on your mind. Use every second of your time to your advantage! Don't let all the work get you down. After all you are a student, and students should study. Show everyone who may be doubting you that you can work through all of your backed-up studies and come flying through with great grades! *****

Cancer (June 23-July 23) Excellent weekend ahead. You deserve a super weekend because you've been more than soothing during times of "crisis." You are so appreciated that it's incredible. If you only knew how much you'd be amazed. You've got to be understanding because those close to you are going through some

super tough times now. Just be yourself and continue to be faithful and stick to your word. If you do this, there will be no problems. *****

Leo (July 23-August 22) Great weekend coming your way. Many 4.0's are coming your way if you can put the work in. But put the work in because the 4.0's are so close. If you don't put the work in, those good grades could turn into mediocre grades. Don't let that happen because it would be a shame. You've worked so hard until now, don't blow it. *****

Virgo (August 23-September 22) You've got nothing to worry about. You've worked your butt off all semester and it will pay off. Your finals week will be only semi-hectic. You deserve all the awards coming your way in the future, and they surely are going to come--in bushels. You will be successful at everything you do because you work hard and care. And caring is a main ingredient in success. *****

Libra (September 23-October 22) Superb weekend ahead. You've worked hard all semester, and you've blown off your share of assignments and classes, but it'll all work out. It usually does. Plan your finals week out to make the week as easy as possible. Try not to pull all-nighters--they hurt more than they help. Don't get anxious about future employment. That will fall into place also. *****

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21) This is it. You have only one weekend left to make up for all that lost time in your academic

continued on page 7

How About School On The Weekend?

Program Offers 'Quick' Credit

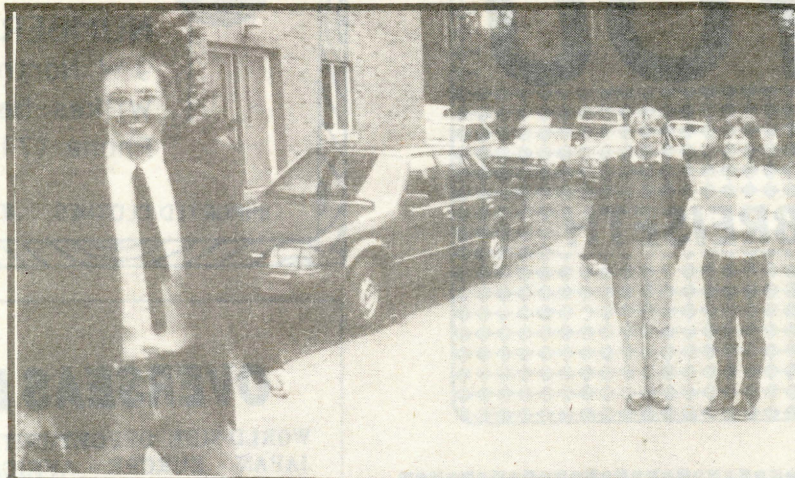
by Maggie Vojtko

On Sunday, May 20, 1984, Wilkes College conferred degrees on 473 undergraduates. Twenty-five of these graduates were seeing the Wilkes campus for the first time. These students earned their degrees through the Wilkes College Weekender Program.

The Weekender Program provides the upper-division courses that allow graduates from two-year institutions to complete their bachelor's degrees by taking classes only on weekends.

The Weekend College meets every third weekend on the campus of Keystone Junior College in La Plume. There are three different sessions arranged over the course of a calendar year, and a student can carry as many as nine credits during a session. Majors are offered in accounting, business administration, economics, psychology and sociology. Majors in the humanities and other social sciences are also available as student interests dictate.

Last summer, I joined the ranks of Wilkes Weekender College students. I had discovered that I still needed to fit two earth and environmental science classes into my schedule.



Dr. Christopher Fox (left) strolls to class along with Weekender students Ann Grady and Fran Owens.

night and Sunday afternoon. Students who took the full nine credits had 18 hours of classes. Each class met for two hours at a time three times during the weekend.

These two-hour classes were full of information. The instructors had to fit a semester of work into six weekends, and they did.

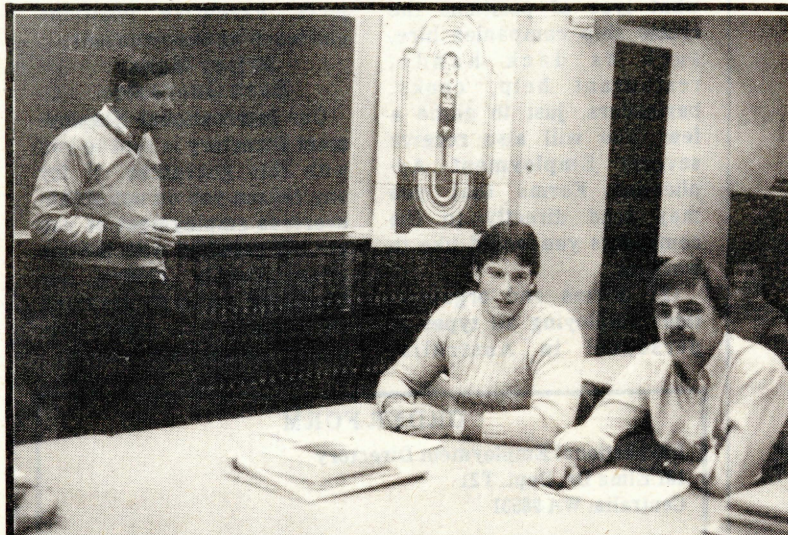
One might think that having three weeks between class sessions would leave plenty of time to do the homework, but this is not the case. When you leave the Weekender on Sunday, you have three weeks worth of work to do for each class. I quickly learned to budget my time so that during those three

as what was covered that morning. This required intense studying on weekend evenings and between class sessions.

However, life at the Weekender wasn't all work. The students make sure of that. According to John Meyers, director of the Wilkes Weekender Program, the average Weekender student is 32-33 years old. Most college students would think of this as

an "older crowd," but the "older crowd" I was with certainly knew how to have fun.

I became particularly good friends with the people in my geology class. They were a crazy bunch. The Weekender session before finals we decided to go out together for one last fling. After



Dr. James Rodechko enlightens a class of weekend students at Keystone Junior College.

Taking the classes during the summer was my only option. The classes were only offered on the La Plume campus.

I approached my first "Weekender" with a bit of trepidation but quickly got into the swing of things. I had 12 hours of classes between Friday

weeks I'd have time to complete everything.

Tests during the Weekender also required some getting used to. Usually my tests were given on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. This meant that the test would include the material covered the night before as well

"...the test would include the material covered the night before as well as what was covered that morning."

class on Saturday night we all went to one of the local nightclubs and had a fantastic time together.

As the last Weekender session arrived, I must admit that I was glad to see my summer classes finally ending, but I was not as anxious to say goodbye to the many friends I had made. The Weekender had meant a lot of hard work, a lot of fun and a lot of good friends. It was an experience that I will always remember and one that I would highly recommend.

Wilkes Piano Teacher Honored

by Laura Vallone

Thank you, Mrs. Liva.

Speaking first hand as one of Anne Liva's student's, I can honestly say that she has changed my entire attitude towards music. Not just music itself, but the performance and expression of it. She always said to me, "You have to feel where the musical phrases end. Let your emotions take over to express those phrases so your audience can feel them too."

With her gentle guidance about phrasing, her warnings of the correct fingers to use or her kindly reminders that the note should have been a C# rather than a C, she's made me appreciate and look forward to each lesson as a new learning experience.

It's this air of gentle firmness that makes Liva so loved and respected by her students. And so to pay tribute for all her years of patient contribution, a handful of former students organized a testimonial concert in her honor. The celebration was held Saturday night at Marywood College Fine Arts Auditorium.

Pianists Thomas Hyrnikov, Ernest Ragogini, Edward Polochick and Suzanne and Deborah Sobol performed a number of pieces, with the highlight of the evening being a concerto for four pianos by J. S. Bach. Following the concert, a reception coordinated by Mike

Popick, a junior at Wilkes and Liva's right-hand man, was held at her music studio in Scranton. The gala event was overflowing with students, teachers, and well-wishers, among whom were President Christopher Breiseth and Scranton mayor James McNulty.

This celebration is only one of many honors showered upon Liva for her lifelong contributions to area music and the arts. Some of those honors include the Distinguished Service Award and the Outstanding Teacher's Award from the Pennsylvania Music Teacher's Association. In 1981, she received the William L. Connell Award from the Lackawanna Arts Council. In 1982, she was honored by the Northeastern Philharmonic Orchestra with their Gold Baton Award.

Liva, professor emeritus at Wilkes, established her own music studios and founded the Young Musicians Society in Scranton. She was also music director of Tiffany Falls workshop for the performing arts. A charter member and past President of the Altrusa Professional Woman's Organization, Liva presently serves on the boards of the Community Concert Association and the Scranton Ballet Guild.

In addition to the testimonial, a scholarship fund has been set up in her honor at Wilkes.

"Forecast" continued from page 6

life. Too much play and not enough work have made you a very exciting companion, but now the academic claw is descending. But don't lose heart--it's been done before and you too can learn 15 weeks worth of material in two days. Look at it this way: your summer vacation will seem so good after this. *

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21) Don't be alarmed, but have you ever thought of going to college for five years? -*

Capricorn (December 22 - January 19) Don't worry about a thing. Even though it seems like you're fighting a losing battle, everything will fall into place. Don't sit back and think you can coast through or anything; just keep a steady even pace and you'll pull this one off. *****

Aquarius (January 20 - February 18) Yippee. It's almost over. You have been a real trooper and the future shows some definite changes and improvements in your love life. Don't jump the gun, so to speak. Play hard to get and the results will be a lot better. ***

Pisces (February 19 - March 20) Don't make any plans this weekend. Unpredictable.

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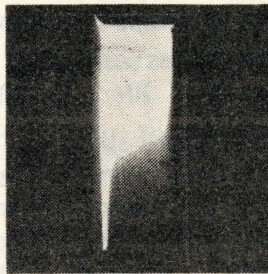
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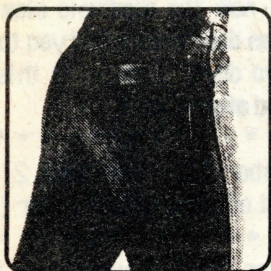


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International Employment Directory 1984

Career Services Measures Up

by Brian Potoeski

The Career Services office at Wilkes College is as good as, if not better than, that of any other college of comparable size in the same recruiting area.

That conclusion was reached by this reporter after an investigation into the matter, prompted by a recent letter to the editor.

The Career Services of the schools investigated--Wilkes, King's and the University of Scranton--basically provide the same services. They provide a place to hold interviews. They keep a list of available summer, part-time and full-time jobs.

In addition, Career Services is responsible for getting

employers to visit the college.

According to Eugene Domzalski, director of Career Services, "Our recruiting efforts are above average to those colleges comparable to Wilkes." Every year almost 100 recruiters visit Wilkes. The University of Scranton receives about 80, while Kings receives nearly 60.

Wilkes also provides an Alumni Career Advising program in which students seeking career information are matched with alumni working in their specific career fields.

According to Domzalski, his office offers one service which very few other colleges offer. The Career Services office compiles a credentials file for

every student registered.

A credentials file is a compilation of any information that will be of interest to an employer. It includes a resume, letters of reference and a transcript.

"Most schools don't do a credentials file," Domzalski said, "We're very proud of this."

To best utilize Career Services, Domzalski added, "You have to get involved in your own career and take charge of your own career direction."

Domzalski also added that Career Services is not just for seniors. "Underclassmen need to get more involved in their careers," Domzalski said, "and they need to get involved early."

Attention Potential Graduates:

by Brian Potoeski

Attention possible graduates: here is a rundown of everything you need to know in order to graduate.

On Wednesday the senior dinner dance will be held at the Woodlands beginning at 6 p.m.

Thursday can be spent recovering from Wednesday's dinner dance. There is nothing scheduled for that day.

On Friday, May 17, graduation rehearsal will be held in the gymnasium starting bright and early at 10 a.m. This rehearsal is an absolute requirement for all graduates

because top-secret, confidential plans involving the commencement ceremonies will be announced.

Rehearsal will be followed by an official class meeting at 11:30 a.m. At noon, happy potential graduates can road trip to Dr. Farley's farm in Beaumont for four hours of frolicking in the sun. This is traditionally known as the Senior Picnic.

Sunday, May 19, is the big day. Commencement is scheduled for 11 a.m. at Ralston Field. In the event of inclement weather, however, the commencement ceremony will be held in the

Kingston Armory.

Graduates are asked to appear at Ralston Field in caps and gowns no later than 9:30 a.m. It is imperative that graduates be in full regalia, ready to form the academic procession by 10 a.m.

Potential graduates are asked to wear dark, conservative clothing and dark shoes for all commencement activities wherein caps and gowns are worn.

Caution: do not use a hot iron on the cap and gown, and in no case should white shoes be worn.

Senior Week Schedule

MONDAY, MAY 14

Lehigh River White Water Rafting

\$25 per person / \$5 wetsuits

Sign up in The Cellar

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

President's Dinner Dance

honoring the Class of 85'

Open Reception 6-7:15 / Dinner 7:15

Dancing/Cash Bar 9-1

Seniors - Free / Guests - \$13

Pick up tickets in Bookstore

by Tues. May 14

THURSDAY, MAY 16

Academic Standards Committee

officially approves list of graduates

FRIDAY, MAY 17

10 a.m. Graduation Rehearsal in Gym

12-4: Senior Class Picnic at

Dr. Farley's Farm (Maps to picnic will be distributed at graduation rehearsal.)

SUNDAY, MAY 19

11 a.m. Commencement at Ralston Field
(in case of inclement weather, this will be held in the Kingston Armory)

Beacon Garners Three Awards

The Beacon recently garnered first place honors and two awards for individual stories in a national contest.

The American Scholastic Press Association (ASPA) said the Beacon is "an excellent publication which demonstrates a high degree of professionalism in its writing, design and

photography."

The Beacon placed first in the 1,701-2,500 enrollment category. Two thousand students are enrolled at Wilkes College.

Senior Kathy Hyde was recognized for two stories.

She received an award for Best School Related Investigative Reporting for "Woyzeck," and an

award for Best Story for "Bipartisan Crowd Greet Mondale."

Serving over 1300 schools throughout the country, the ASPA holds this contest annually. The Beacon has never previously entered the contest.

Engineers Take First Place



Four Wilkes electrical engineering majors recently took first place in a contest against Lehigh, Bucknell and Lafayette.

Their project, called "Robotics," sorted small balls by color and hardness.

Although Wilkes has participated for several years, this is the first time a first-place prize was awarded.

Pictured above are the builders, from left, Phil Heffelfinger, Pete Werner, James Gallagher and Scott Williams.

Area Baseball Team Logo

Contest Announced

The Northeastern Baseball Board of Directors has announced a contest to choose the artistic design which will be used as the official logo of the Scranton/Wilkes-Barre RED BARONS.

The contest is open to all area agencies (commercial and private), universities, various cultural agencies and private

individuals in Northeastern Pennsylvania.

The deadline for entries is May 25. Entries should be mailed to Northeastern Baseball, P.O. Box 1987, Avoca, PA 18641.

For more information, call the Northeastern Baseball office at 969-2255.

Cherry Blossom Results

The winners of the annual Cherry Blossom weekend competition are as follows:

First place - the Kamikaze's

Second place - the High Balls

Third place - the Afterburners

Many thanks to all the judges and officials who showed up for the Cherry Blossom events. Also, we would like to thank those few who helped to decorate and clean the gym for Saturday's party.

The weekend was a success thanks to all of you!

Beth Cortez

Ian Sheridan

Michaelene Coffee

Erica, Chris, Denise,
Tami, Cyndie, Karen,
Gloria, Michelle, Jackie,
Steph, and Lisa:

We had a great year together. Good luck on your
finals and have a great summer!

Love ya,
Cathy

PS. Don't be too rough on your new mom!

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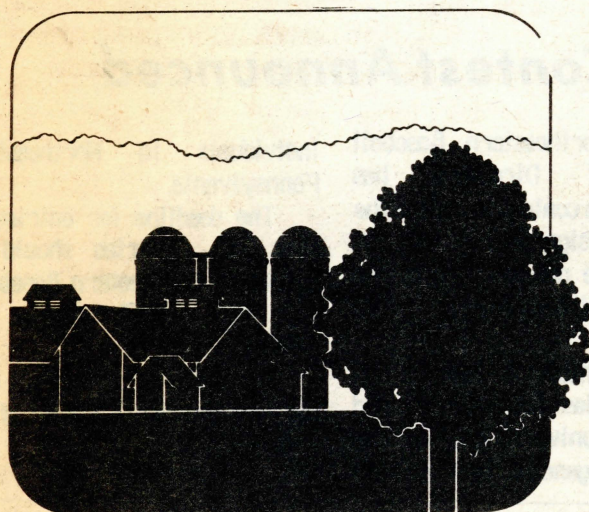
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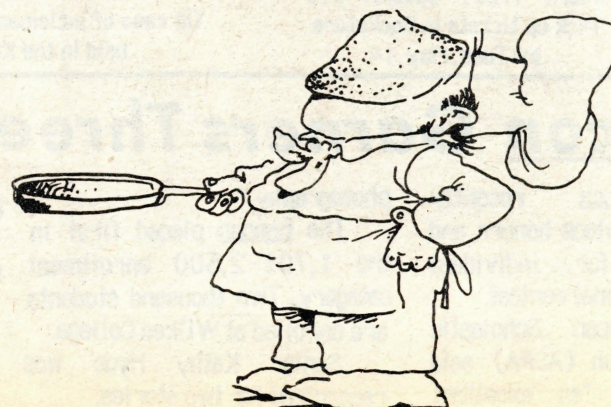
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"JUST AROUND THE CORNER FROM MINER HALL"



Award Winners



Frank Wanzor



Charlene Hurst

by Bill Buzza

The Wilkes College coaches chose Charlene Hurst and Frank Wanzor as this year's Female and Male Athletes of the Year, respectively.

Charlene is a senior elementary education major from Wilkes-Barre. She led the Middle Atlantic Conference in scoring with a 25 point-per-game average.

Hurst scored 575 points this season and 1,657 in her four-year career at Wilkes. She started in 82 consecutive games and was an All-MAC Selection three times.

She was also named to the Division III All American team in 1983.

Hailing from Middletown, New Jersey, Wanzor is currently a sophomore accounting major.

Frank has been a two-year starter at third base for the Colonels baseball squad. In this past season, Frank hit safely in 21 consecutive games, breaking the previous record held by Ken Sorick.

Besides baseball, Wanzor was the co-captain of the soccer team this past year. He has been a two-year starter as a midfielder for Phil Wingert.

Field Hockey Gets New Coach

by Janee Eyorman

Wilkes College will be losing a great asset to both the students and the College when coach and physical education instructor Gay Meyers takes a year's sabbatical.

Meyers is taking the sabbatical to further her education in early childhood development and organizational activities.

She received her B.A. from Lock Haven State College and her master's from Wilkes College.

Meyers has been a member of the Wilkes faculty for 15 years and has coached the field hockey team the entire time.

When she first came to Wilkes, she also coached

basketball and later softball.

Meyers is a physical education instructor who specializes in aerobic dance, skiing, swimming and life saving.

Coach Meyers was also the adviser to the Wilkes College Ski Club. This year only, she planned and attended a dozen activities. The club went to Vermont and Quebec City under her direction.

Replacing Meyers will be Eileen M. Sharp from Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota.

Sharp was an assistant professor of physical education and coach of the field hockey and basketball teams for Carleton College.

She received her B.S. in

health and physical education from the University of New Hampshire in 1972 and her M.S. in physical therapy in 1980.

Sharp will be assuming the duties of Meyers as Wilkes College Varsity field hockey coach and a physical education instructor.

During the past few years, Sharp has been involved in the Olympic Development Field Hockey program as well as several basketball camps.

Coach Sharp will be joining the Wilkes College faculty this summer.

We welcome Coach Sharp and wish Coach Meyers the best in her attempts to further her education and look forward to her return.

Softball Takes Double Header

by Mauri Lawler

This past week was filled with frustration for the Lady Colonels softball team. After defeating Juniata 11-0 and 3-1, the Wilkes team had to await the outcome of the Susquehanna Messiah game to decide its MAC fate.

As fate would have it, Susquehanna won both games,

and Wilkes ended up with a second place finish in its MAC division.

On Thursday, the Lady Colonels traveled to East Stroudsburg where they lost a double header 4-0, 2-0.

Returning home on Saturday, the Wilkes team had to settle for a split with Upsala College.

In the first game, extra

innings were needed for Upsala to beat Wilkes 4-3. Despite a home run by freshman Margo Serafini, the Wilkes team was unable to rally to defeat Upsala.

The Lady Colonels got it all together in the second game as they won 19-0 in five innings.

The softball team finishes its season with games against LCCC, King's and Misericordia.

Fantastic Freshman

Oswald Is Ace Pitcher

by Mauri Lawler

At the end of last season, a season that ended 4-10-1, Wilkes softball coach Nancy Roberts realized something was missing from her MAC championship team. That something was a good pitcher.

Roberts got more than just a pitcher when she recruited freshman Erika Oswald.

Oswald led her high school team, Wyoming Valley West, to an 18-2 record and a District II class AAA title. Oswald brought that leadership and winning form to Wilkes College and became the number-one pitcher for the Lady Colonels.

Erika has played every kind of sport and enjoys them all. "Softball is my favorite sport. I feel I have some good skills to offer," Oswald said.

The freshman was accepted

to Wilkes, Susquehanna University and Juniata College but chose Wilkes. "I chose Wilkes College because I thought I could help the team and get a lot of playing time," Oswald said.

In 115 innings, Oswald has an earned run average of 1.1, 56 strike outs and only 19 walks. More important, her record is 6-2 in the Northwest MAC division.

"My first season at Wilkes has been great. I think I helped the team a lot, but it wasn't just me," Oswald said. "The team has good potential and I think we'll do even better next season."

Oswald's fast-ball pitching has helped bring promise back to the softball program. If this season is only the beginning for Oswald, the Lady Colonel fans can look forward to a future full of MAC championships.



Erika Oswald



Junior Jennifer Briscoe will be representing Wilkes at the MAC tennis championships this weekend.

Wilkes Colonels Nip Cross-town Rival King's 6-5

by Frank Wenzor

The Wilkes College baseball team posted a 3-2 record this past week in its quest for a winning season.

On Tuesday, the Colonels traveled to Dickinson College to take on the Devils in a conference double header.

In the first game, Don Shaw proved to be all the Colonels needed as he struck out nine to lead the Colonels to a 7-2 victory.

Shortstop Joe Ranieli was

the hitting star with a two-run homer which provided Shaw with all the runs he would need.

The Colonels exploded in the second game to score 12 runs in the first two innings, keyed by Ed Domzalski's three-run home run.

The Devils fought back to cut the lead to 13-9 with the bases loaded and two outs in the sixth. Shaw came in and overpowered the Devils as he struck out three of the four batters he faced to secure the Wilkes win.

Jack Delfino provided

insurance runs in the seventh with a titanic three-run homer for the final margin of 16-9.

On Thursday the Colonels hosted cross-town rival King's College and came out on top 6-5. Brian Gorski led the Colonels with a homer and three RBIs on the day.

With the score tied 5-5 in the bottom of the ninth, the Colonels started their winning rally. Dave Plavis and Gary Buscalferri both singled, and Gorski was intentionally walked

to load the bases.

Joe Folek then answered the call as he lined a single through the drawn-in infield for the game-winning run. Rick Thomson was the winning pitcher, upping his record to 2-0.

On Saturday, the Colonels traveled to Juniata to close out their conference schedule. The Colonels seemed to have forgotten to take their bats as they scored only four runs for the day and were swept by

Juniata.

The highlight of the day came when Jack Delfino hit a two-run homer in the first game, but that was all the offense Wilkes had as their record dropped to 11-12.

The Colonels have three games remaining as they travel to East Stroudsburg on Wednesday for a scheduled double header with the Warriors. Wilkes concludes its season on the road at King's College Thursday.

Lowriders Capture 1985 Capin Cup

by Bill Buzzo

Some might call it a quirk of fate or maybe just climaxing at the right time. Whatever the case, two teams no one really gave much of a chance found themselves in the Second Capin Cup Intramural Floor Hockey

Finals.

The final tally showed the Lowriders beating the Bongors 5-3 in a hard-fought game.

The Lowriders got two goals from Joe Sorento while Mark "Aggie" Aguilar, Andre Miller and Pete Huber each chipped in a goal.

"It didn't really hit right away that we had won," Aguilar said.

"I couldn't believe it. I'm just happy it's over," Miller said.

The Bongors were led by a pair of goals by Dan Dougherty,

while Drew Reindell chipped in with one.

"It felt really good to get to the finals. We had lost to two of the teams that we beat in the playoffs. We were calling ourselves the Villanova of floor hockey," Bongors player Kevin

Daily said.

He added that the Bongors really don't feel bad about losing because no one expected them to be there anyway.

Both teams are returning several players to next year's squads.



The Wilkes Women's Athletic banquet was held Sunday at Patte's Sports Bar. Receiving awards were, from left to right, (first row) Karen Gali, Lisa Gigliello, Janet Woolstayer, Alysse Croft, Patti Bobbin, Kenley Hoats, (second row) Mitch Zawoiski, Charlene Hurst, Tracey Kelley, Cress Shillers and Billy Joe Cwalina.

Photo by Eric Reed

Boxing Championship

Eleven Matches on the Evening's Card

by Janee Eyerman

The Wilkes College Sixth Annual Boxing Championship will be held Thursday, May 2, at 7:00 p.m. in the Wilkes College gymnasium.

This year's championship will feature eleven bouts, including a kick boxing exhibition.

Mathias Koloska and Marshall Hurlbert will demonstrate the art of kick boxing.

Other matches on the evening's card will be Mickey Lockwood vs. Dennis Mejias,

Craig Covell vs. Joe Sorento, Glenn Whitman vs. Jeff Wertz, Sean Miller vs. Tony Rigous, Gary Sanchez vs. Jim Cunningham, Brian Potler vs. Jeff Kyker, Mike Rubin vs. Don Shaw, Mike Byrne vs. Bernie Kusacavage, Nelson Cantor vs. Mike Trudel and Dan Shuky vs. Vinni Delsantoro.

Dean George Ralston will be officiating, and Art Daly will be the time keeper.

Admission is \$1 with Wilkes ID and \$2 without. Proceeds will benefit the George Elliot Scholarship Fund.