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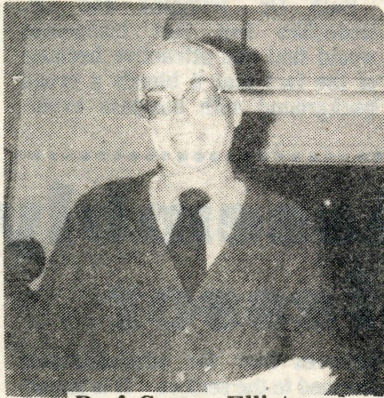
Prof. George Elliot Dies Over Weekend

George F. Elliot, 61, Professor of Commerce and Finance, died over the weekend in his home at 215 South Franklin Street, Wilkes-Barre.

Born in New York on August 11, 1918, Elliot served as a member of the Commerce and Finance Department since 1950. A native of Rutherford, N.Y. and a graduate from Montclair State College with a bachelor's degree in 1941, Elliot attained his master's degree from Clark University in Massachusetts in 1942. He was a World War II veteran, serving with the U.S. Army Air Force.

Before joining the Wilkes College Faculty, he served as assistant professor of economics at Mohawk College, Utica, N.Y. named professor of economics at Wilkes in 1975, he served as acting Dean of Men from 1954 to 1955 and dormitory proctor from 1950 to 1968. Also during his 30 year career, he organized the B.A. Program and Interantional Studies, and served on various faculty committees including the faculty-trustee and athletic committees.

Professor Elliot was a member of the American Economic Association, American Association of University Professors, National Geographic Society and the Foreign Policy Association. He was a member of Capa Delta Pi, and was an expert in international affairs. Elliot was named as a Case



Prof. George Elliot

Institute research fellow in 1952; outstanding American educator in 1972, and to Who's Who in the East in 1973.

The funeral will be held today at 10 a.m. from the Collins-Calhoun Funeral Home in Rutherford, N.J.

Asked to comment on the death of Professor Elliot, Dr. Howard Williams, Chairman of the Commerce and Finance Department, said, "George instilled respect for scholarship and intellectual accomplishment in thousands of students. He was one of a few superb teachers on whom Wilkes was built and we will never meet his peer." Williams added that a George Elliot scholarship fund is being established and anyone wishing to contribute to it may contact the development office.

Middle States Assoc. Reaffirms Reaccreditation Of Institution

At its session on March 1st, the Commission on Higher Education of Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools reaffirmed the accreditation of the institution according to Robert S. Capin, President of Wilkes College.

In a letter received by the president's office on March 13th notifying the school of its reaccreditation, the CHE commended the institution on its self-study and requested a Periodic Review Report due on March 15, 1985.

Dr. Gerald Hartdagen, Dean of Academic Affairs, stated that the purpose of the report is to indicate any progress made by the college in reference to the recommendations noted by the MSA evaluation team. Dr. Hartdagen added that although the school is in no way obligated to adhere to the recommendations of the team, every suggestion that does not require a large expenditure of money will probably be accomplished.

An end result of the work over the past two years, the accreditation process started with notification from the MSA concerning the evaluation of the school about a year before the evaluation team's visit took place. After compiling a self-study, hosting the evaluation team for a three day period, and approving the visitation committee's final report, the school's self-study along with the committee's report were sent to the MSA in January

which ultimately resulted in the school's reaccreditation.

President Capin said that the institution's self-study was widely applauded by the MSA and was even recommended to other schools as an example of a very good report. Capin went on that he was very satisfied with the entire accreditation process because, "it permitted us to do a searching study of ourselves." He added that the process not only accomplished its accreditation mission, but it also facilitated the addressing of many problems facing the college today.

When asked what problem would

take top priority as far as the college is concerned, Capin replied that no one problem is of greater importance than another. He continued that the entire situation of the institution will be investigated and not just one particular aspect.

President Capin pointed out that the MSA "felt the reaccreditation study was straightforward, honest, and frank," with no shortcomings prevalent at all. He considered this to be very important because "MSA accreditation tells people you have an institution of acceptable quality."

Peter Steve

Withdrawal Proposal Passed By Faculty

Despite much controversy and opposition, the four-week course withdrawal policy will be in effect in September 1980. The final step of the procedure was completed when the faculty passed the proposal by a vote of 52-20-3 at its March meeting.

The new policy states that the present ten week withdrawal period will be decreased to four weeks. During the first week of classes, a student will be able to drop and-or add a course with only the advisor's permission. From the second through the fourth week, the student will need the permission of the instructor, advisor and the dean. After the fourth week, a student may withdraw from a course only after consultation with the instructor.

Those students taking the seven-week biology modules will be able to withdraw from the courses during the first four weeks of each module.

The positive effects of the policy are far-reaching, believes Dr.

Owen Faut, Chairman of the Academic Standards Committee. First, communication is opened up between instructor and student. The academic reputation of the school is enhanced, thus benefiting the students in many ways.

The only way the policy can be rescinded is by a proposal through the Academic Standards Committee or the Board of Trustees, stated Dr. Faut. "The policy will be in effect next year," he said.

Along with the new withdrawal policy, a new audit policy will be in effect in September 1980. This allows a student to sign up for an audit only prior to or during the first week of the semester.

Patti Sparlow

Removal Of Majors From Diplomas Arouses Protest In Senior Class

The recent decision to remove the majors from diplomas has caused much protest from seniors. At last Thursday's senior class meeting president Sue Theobald informed the seniors of the decision not to print the majors on the diplomas for the class of 1980. She also informed students of a petition being circulated to protest the major removals and encouraged them to add their names to the list.

Last Friday a meeting was held between Doris Barker, Registrar; Dean Gerald Hartdagen, Academic Dean; and four students to discuss the reasons for the decision to remove the majors. Dean Hartdagen stated that he had submitted a letter of reasons leading to the major removal decision. (That letter is printed in full on page 4.)

Mrs. Barker would only say that she feels the major removal decision was the right one. She believes the transcript and not the diploma should be the place to list the majors and minors which students have earned in college. She added

that she believed Dean Hartdagen's list would explain the reasons for the decision adequately.

Sue Theobald said "The Senior Class is not happy with the decision and is planning further action." Although she did not say what this might be she did say they were not definite as to what actions they wished to take.

Sue stated, "The seniors believe they have put enough time and money into Wilkes to deserve the right to have their majors included on the diplomas. To us the pride and satisfaction we feel for Wilkes is reflected in our diplomas. We feel we have the right to have our majors printed on these diplomas."

Sue further stated that Dean Hartdagen told the Friday Meeting that the decision to remove the majors was "administrative business." She feels such decisions are the students business as well as the administration's. She continued that the college should listen to what the students want, and understand that having the majors

on the diplomas is important to the seniors. She concluded, "The students are not happy".

Bill Turcan

Debate Tonight In CPA Congressional Candidates Vie For Dan Flood's Spot

A debate involving the candidates for the special election of the 11th Congressional District on April 9 will be held Thursday, March 27, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Center for the Performing Arts.

The debate is being sponsored by the Department of Political Science and will be televised live by WBRE-TV, Channel 28.

According to John Chwalek, coordinator of the event, all seven candidates, vying for the seat left vacant by the resignation of Daniel J. Flood, have indicated that they will participate in the event.

The candidates include Republicans James Nelligan and

Robert Hudock, and Democrats Richard Adams, Frank Harrison, Paul Kanjorski, Edward Mitchell, and Rep. Raphael Musto.

Msgr. Andrew McGowan, St. Pius X Seminary, Dalton, will serve as debate moderator. Members of the panel include Keith Martin, anchorman, WBRE-TV; Lawrence Souder, WPGM Radio, Danville; and William Lewis, a senior political science major.

A limited amount of reserved seats will be available to each candidate and the media with other seats open to the public on a space available basis. The doors of the Wilkes CPA will open at 6:45 p.m.

Anthracite Conf. Scheduled Here April 23rd

Wilkes College will host an energy conference — "Anthracite: Energy Alternatives for the 1980's" — Wednesday, April 23, at the CPA.

The conference is being jointly sponsored by the Department of Engineering, Greater Wilkes-Barre Chamber of Commerce, and the Institute of Regional Affairs.

According to Dr. Umid Nejib, chairman of the Engineering Department, the purpose of the regional conference is to acquaint local leaders in business, government, and industry as well as any large user of energy with current technology available for the utilization of Anthracite as an alternate source.

Further information on the conference may be obtained by contacting Ms. Sandra Beynon, Institute of Regional Affairs, Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18766.

College's Redevelopment Includes More Housing

There may be a new dorm or new dorm space in the future of the college to help alleviate the increased need for housing, according to Dr. Andrew Shaw, Dean of Management.

The college will apply for federal funds through the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development by early June. The government should respond by September of 1980. If the allocation of funds is approved, construction of the new facility would begin immediately.

Although there is a need for more housing space, building a new dorm is costly, stated Dr. Shaw. Another possibility would be for the college to take out loans. Since interest rates are so high, however, this is an expensive move. "Everyone recognizes the need for dorm space," stated Dr. Shaw, "however, the only problem is obtaining money to build it."

Although the college will lose 120 dorm students through graduation and 65 through transfer, Dr. Shaw projects there will be a demand for the 1060 dorm spaces in the fall of 1980, from 660 returnees and 400 incoming freshmen. There are 775 beds available on campus. Also, there is a possibility that several dorms may be modified slightly, adding 20 to 25 spaces.

As a solution, the college is negotiating with the YMCA to take over the residency section. If this plan goes through, another 90 to 95 people would be accommodated. The college is looking into placing the remaining 200 students in the Hotel Sterling. As of March 1980, 70 females and 27 males are housed in the hotel.

The Department of Education predicts there will be a 40 percent decline in college enrollment during the next several years. Dr. Shaw does not think this will affect the dorm situation at Wilkes. The

sudden increase in dorm students at Wilkes is due to two main factors, he believes. First, there are fewer students in the local high schools; these are usually the commuters. Second, those that are from the outlying areas such as Mountaintop or Dallas, consider dorms seriously because of the price of fuel needed to commute.

Dr. Shaw would like to see a new energy efficient dorm built which would maximize effective maintenance and custodial services. "If by chance, the money comes up earlier than the HUD funds, we would begin construction of a new dorm then," he concluded.

Patti Sparlow

Former "Time" Editor 1980 Graduating Assembly To Hear M.I.T. Professor

Louis Layton Banks, Adjunct Professor of Management at Sloan School of Management, Massachusetts Institute of Technology since 1976 has verbally accepted the college's invitation to speak at this year's graduation, stated President Robert S. Capin.

Previous to his position at M.I.T., Banks began his career as a Nieman Fellow at Harvard University during 1969-1970. He was corresponding editor for "Time" magazine from 1945 to 1961, assistant managing editor for "Fortune" magazine from 1961 to 1965, managing editor of "Fortune" until 1970, editorial director for TIME, Inc. from 1970 to 1973 and a Carroll Ford Foundation visiting professor at Harvard University Business School until 1976.

President Capin believes that Banks' speech will deal with the effect of media on society. "He is a

well qualified speaker," stated President Capin, "with outstanding credentials." Since the search for a speaker began last June, nine people have refused the college's invitations including four Ivy League presidents, and a Supreme Court Justice. "It is not unusual for problems to arise when looking for a speaker," said President Capin. First, many people have long-range commitments. Another problem is that most prominent people just do not give commencement speeches.

Students would register as history majors and also complete

the prerequisites for an MBA. To graduate with a B.A. in history, 121 credit hours are needed including 30 in history and 30 in the business prerequisites. This program will allow enough electives so the student has a chance to graduate with a minor in something else. An MBA at the graduate level includes 30 credit hours -- 15 in core requirements and 15 in 105 levels. Five areas of business marketing, managerial science, labor, accounting, and finance -- are covered.

Both Dr. Williams and Dr. Rodechko feel that businesses would find this attractive because of the fact that it blends a broad background with business experience; and also because it combines traditional liberal arts with professional programming. "I see it as a way of combining the two," stated Dr. Rodechko.

Although this type of program is not unique, Drs. Williams and Rodechko stated there is already evidence of student interest. Dr. Williams elaborated, "I've already had three inquiries -- two even before there was any publicity about it."

Going into effect next semester, this program will be very easy for students to enter. Both Williams and Rodechko echoed the fact that transfer students and sophomores should be able to enter this program with relative ease. Dr. Williams feels that the deadline to opt for this program would be the junior year.

Both departments are really enthused about it and think it is a good idea. Students who are interested can get information from either the business or history departments.

Lisa Gurka

believed that the administration listened to the seniors. "It is important that the students get more of a chance to have rational input in an attempt to unify the efforts to students and administration," she stated.

By Patti Sparlow

Colleen Gries Defeated By Rob Wallace

Write-in candidate Rob Wallace defeated incumbent Colleen Gries for the office of Class of 1981 president in the run off election held last Thursday. Wallace tallied 105 votes to Gries' 87.

Both candidates had previously tied at 57 votes apiece in the regular election. In the run-off election, voter turn out had almost doubled with over 190 ballots cast. It was the largest turn out for the class of 1981.

Wallace's write-in campaign was the most successful in recent years, and possibly the history of the college.

Hartdagen did not wish to release the requirements for the individual minors because they have not been approved by the faculty. However, since the proposals will not be voted upon by the faculty until after registration for next semester begins, the above list of minors has been supplied with the understanding that if a student wishes to pursue a minor in one of these areas, he can get more information from the chairman of the department through which that minor is offered.

Louis Czachor

Curriculum Committee Approves Minors In Sixteen Disciplines

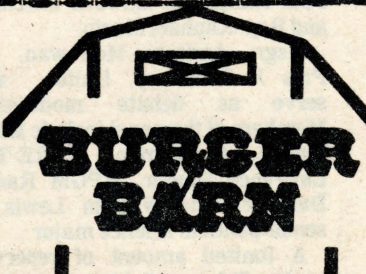
According to Dr. Gerald Hartdagen, Academic Dean, the Curriculum Committee of the faculty has approved minors in 16 disciplines, to be recommended for approval by the full faculty at the April 3rd faculty meeting. Once passed by the faculty, the minors will be in effect beginning with the next academic year.

Dr. Hartdagen stated that as of the latest Curriculum Committee work session, most of the proposed minors were considered and have either been rejected or forwarded to the faculty for approval.

The Curriculum Committee rejected proposals for minors in Business Administration and Economics. Hartdagen explained that in cases where proposals were rejected, the departments usually required too many credits or the proposal did not meet the requirement of having at most two courses at the 100 level with additional courses at upper levels.

The minors which have been approved and designated to go before the full faculty include: Account-

ing, Art, Biology, Chemistry, History, Earth and Environmental Sciences, Mathematics, Computer Science, Business Education, Secondary Education, English, Theater Arts, Modern Foreign Languages, Communications Studies, Sociology, and Anthropology. In addition, the Curriculum Committee will be considering a proposal for a minor in Political Science before the faculty meeting. A proposal for a minor in Psychology will be considered at a later date.



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Five Year History-Business Curriculum Attempts To Fulfill Student's Desires

tise; and also because it combines traditional liberal arts with professional programming. "I see it as a way of combining the two," stated Dr. Rodechko.

Although this type of program is not unique, Drs. Williams and Rodechko stated there is already evidence of student interest. Dr. Williams elaborated, "I've already had three inquiries -- two even before there was any publicity about it."

Going into effect next semester, this program will be very easy for students to enter. Both Williams and Rodechko echoed the fact that transfer students and sophomores should be able to enter this program with relative ease. Dr. Williams feels that the deadline to opt for this program would be the junior year.

Both departments are really enthused about it and think it is a good idea. Students who are interested can get information from either the business or history departments.

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SG Representatives To Be Elected Today

Listed below are the respected nominees for representatives to Student Government. Each class will vote for and elect six representatives today from 11-1 in the Student Center and from 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Students must present an I.D. card to vote. The nominees who have previous elected experience are indicated with an asterisk.

All students voting should note the evaluations made by SG president Dave Blumfield concerning this year's representatives. (They are printed to the right of this)

The nominees are as follows:

The Class of 1981
Carol Benek*
Marla Brodsky*
Steve Demko*
Rob Doty*
Joe Galli*
Tim Palmer*
Dana Shaffer

The Class of 1982

Theresa Gabana*
Chris Lain
Bob Lashock
Pat Murnin
Ana Nunez*
Tom Rooney*
Lisa Warden
Alan Wirkman*

The Class of 1983

Corinna Bender*
Peggy Butchkavitz
Chris Fellin*
Diane Hall
Elaine Kerchusky*
Barb McGee
LuAnne McHugh
Maureen Morrison
Joanne Rice*
Terry Shemo

NOTICE

This is the last week to buy your Wilkes Comfort T-Shirt. Only \$5.00 while supplies last. Buy one today!

NOTICE

Anyone interested in working on the "Elect Ted Kennedy for President" campaign is asked to attend a special meeting at Gus Genetti's today, March 26, 1980. The meeting will start at 6:30 p.m. Additional information can be obtained from Dean Hoover's Office on the second floor of Weckesser Hall.

NOTICE

Anyone interested in being film committee chairman for Student Government for next year is asked to contact Janet Croft at Dana Hall or Dave Blumfield at Denison Hall or leave a message in the SG office.

Chuck Robbins...

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Evaluations Of Representatives Completed By SG President

Recently Student Government President David Blumfield completed evaluations of all the Student Government representatives. The results of the evaluations are presented below to make everyone aware of the work which has been done by each representative.

Blumfield explained, "I felt that there was a definite need to have the reps evaluated for the voting population of the campus." He added, "Nobody really knows if the representatives are doing their jobs, since mainly what the executive council does appears in the paper." He feels that it is important that the constituents have an idea of the quality of the performance of the people who have been elected to office.

Blumfield noted that the evaluation "should give some sort of representation of the representatives' activeness in SG." He cau-

tioned that the evaluations should not be used as a detailed analysis of what the reps have done, but it should be used to judge how effective they have been in their work during the past year.

He continued by saying that the evaluations should have been started a long time ago. He pointed out that they were supposed to begin last year, but they did not.

According to Blumfield, each representative was evaluated from the standpoint of his being president. "I am the only person who can objectively evaluate the reps' performance over the year, because I am the one who sees them perform their duties more often than anyone else," commented Blumfield.

He explained that the evaluation was based on the college grading system: 4.0-outstanding quality, 3.5-above high quality, 3.0-high quality, 2.5-above acceptable

quality, 2.0-acceptable quality, 1.5-minimum quality, 1.0-minimum quality, and 0.0-below minimum quality.

The criteria that were evaluated were: attendance at meetings, attendance at office hours, participation at meetings, activity in SG events, and what Blumfield considers most important-the amount of effort put into going beyond the call of duty.

Because "no particular representative did not do some part of his job", the grades range from 1.5 to 4.0. Also, due to the fact that freshman reps were faced with a situation that was new to them, grades of either 2.5 or 3.0 were the only grades they received.

Blumfield commented that these evaluations are to be taken by the representatives as objective constructive criticism which is not intended to offend anyone.

Class of 1980

Janet Croft	3.0
Ann Cardillo	3.5
Bill Kebe	3.0
Dave Samsel	3.5
Shep Willner	4.0

Class of 1981

Steve Demko	1.5
Rob Doty	2.5
Joe Galli	4.0
Tim Palmer	3.5
Marla Brodsky	4.0
Diane Seech	3.5

Class of 1982

Laura Danowski	2.0
Theresa Gabana	2.0
Ana Nunez	4.0
Tom Rooney	3.0
Mark Swartz	2.5
Al Wirkman	3.0

Class of 1983

Eric Farber	2.5
Chris Fellin	3.0
Joanne Rice	3.0
Corinna Bender	3.0
Elaine Kerchusky	2.5

SG Social Committee Presents Report On First Attempt Of 'Parties Unlimited'

It was reported, at Monday night's Student Government meeting that the first party held by Parties Unlimited, the subcommittee of the social committee, took place this past Saturday in the Student Center. Speaking for the social committee, Diane Seech noted that the party was poorly attended.

Several representatives responded by pointing out that a number of private parties were held the same night. Also, SG President Dave Blumfield suggested that since tickets cannot be sold at the door, some people could not attend such a party if they had not purchased tickets before 6:30 p.m. on the day of the party.

In a related matter, SG Treasurer Joe Galli mentioned that this past Sunday he talked with some of the workers in the Student Center. He noted that every Sunday they have to do extra work to rearrange the tables and chairs, and to scrub the tabletops because they

are not cleaned after the parties during the weekend. It was suggested the groups sponsoring parties should make an extra effort to leave the Student Center in order.

In other business, Blumfield brought up an idea to have SG put aside some money each year in order to help the college bring in interesting guest speakers for graduation. Also, he feels that if this can be done the administration should consider allowing the students to have some say in choosing the guest speaker. Blumfield's comments sparked SG into a discussion with many representatives voicing their opinions that the students should have some input concerning graduation. Senior representative Sue Suchanic pointed out that all of the classes should take an active part in graduation since it is a college function and not merely a senior one.

SG Advisor Dean Art Hoover stated that he had mixed emotions about the subject. He noted, "Historically and traditionally commencement is an academic exercise." He pointed out that any one guest speaker will not appeal to everyone, and he stated, "to put up a lot of money to bring in an entertainer for a graduation exercise would be a sham on the academic exercise."

Advisor Doris Barker commented that she thinks SG's money should not enter into the situation, and she would rather see it put into something else like a stereo for the

Student Center.

Under fund requests, Cue 'n Curtain was given \$125 to help subsidize a trip to New York City to take place this weekend. The motion passed by an unanimous vote.

In other news, it was announced that all newly elected members and all present members of SG are expected to be present at next week's meeting. In a matter related to elections, it was reported that during the recent elections for class officers, the candidates were campaigning too near the ballot box. As a result, in the coming weeks SG will attempt to amend the election laws so that candidates must stay a certain distance from the ballot box.

Elections For CC Reps To Take Place Today

Commuters will have the opportunity to elect Council representatives from 11 o'clock to 1 o'clock in the student center and from 4:30 to 6:30 in the cafe today. Running for positions for the Class of '81 are:

Susan Schwab
Joe Rubbico
Bill Miller
John Moffatt
JoAnne Bennick
Charles Boyer
Bill Stusnick

Nominees for the Class of '82 are:

Maurita Gries
Glen Weaver
Bev Rothery
Joe Knox
Sandy Hartdagen

Running for the CC representatives for the Sophomore class for next year are:

Mary-Ellen Judge
Carola Hanyon
David Sedor
Amy Elias

Next year's commuter council meetings will be held each Monday at 4:45 p.m. on the first floor of Weckesser Hall.

On April 26, CC will be sponsoring

a Blue Grass Festival Block Party. The group, the "Mountain Back Strings" will perform and cold cuts will be served. The party is planned around the Cherry Blossom Festival. Other activities are also planned in conjunction with this festival.

In other business, Joe Knox, President of the Coalition of Independent College and University Students (COPUS) announced that the writing and petitioning campaigns went well. Word from Washington is that the President's Loan Proposal will not be passed. Joe noted however, "to insure the loan proposal will not be passed, all student leaders are asked to call the White House complaint line (202-456-1414) and ask for the Comment Office. This is our last chance to let them know how we feel." Student leaders are reminded to support Bill H.R. 5192 when phoning.

Also brought out at the meeting were the Congressional Debates that will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Center for the Performing Arts. Doors will be opened at 6:45 and there will be limited seating.

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With Respect

The sad news of Professor George Elliot's death was taken to heart by members of our staff. Several of us had him in classes while the rest knew him.

As an educator, he was a man very set in his ways but would bend over backwards for the student. Those who had him for International Trade or Economic Geography knew he loved to teach. He was a dedicated, fair, enthusiastic and respected professor. Beyond that he was also an avid sports fan of the Colonels, win or lose, and was loyal as anyone to the college.

On a more personal note, many a Sunday afternoon when *The Beacon* was holding its weekly staff meeting we would often pass Professor Elliot entering or leaving Parrish Hall. He was correcting papers, preparing for a class or whatever. He always greeted us with a smile and went out of his way to make conversation.

At a time like this it is both awkward and difficult to express exactly how one feels. We are just very glad that we got to know him.

Theobald Seeks Support Over Diploma Dilemma

To the Editor:
Open Letter to the Students of Wilkes College:

Recently a decision was made to remove the majors from this and following years' diplomas. Previously the diplomas read the degree on one line and the major on the next. An example of this would be:

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE
MAJOR IN PHYSICS

From now on the line containing the major will be left off.

The Senior Class is now circulating a petition in protest of this action. Any seniors wishing to sign

the petition may do so at the class meeting on Thursday at 11:00 in the CPA.

I am also asking for the written support of all Wilkes College students in our attempt to have the major line appear on the diplomas once again.

Thank you,
Susan L. Theobald
President, Class of 1980

Editor's Note: This letter was written to be printed in last week's issue but was submitted after the deadline.

the beacon

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All views expressed are those of the individual writer and not necessarily of the publication of the college.

Hartdagen Addresses Graduating Class With Explanation To "Major" Problem

To the Editor:

Members of the Senior Class have asked me to publicize the reasons which led to the decision to remove majors from diplomas.

Listing the major on the diploma began at Wilkes in 1972. Initially this posed no particular problem since a simple statement, such as "Major in Philosophy," was adequate in all cases. In recent years, the addition of double majors and the possibility of one individual obtaining both a Bachelor of Science and a Bachelor of Arts degree have threatened to turn the diploma into a second transcript.

The technical problem of how much to include and where to put it made for an intolerable situation. Adding to the nightmare was the realization that, beginning in 1981, students would be graduating with minors. Should one, two, or three minors also be listed on the diploma? The point had been reached where a solution to the problem could not be postponed.

Very few colleges or universities include a major on the diploma since the purpose of the diploma is to indicate that an individual has earned a degree. The appropriate document for information about

courses, grades, majors and minors is the transcript. The uses for the latter are many, but the former will be used rarely, if at all.

The decision to remove a listing of majors from diplomas was not made capriciously. It was the result of careful deliberation and in response to a real problem which demanded an immediate solution. It was not made with the intent of depriving students of anything they had earned but rather enhancing the value of a degree and a diplomas from Wilkes College.

Dr. Gerald E. Hartdagen
Dean of Academic Affairs

Fairness Of New Withdrawal Policy Questioned By Student Rep. Nunez

To the Editor:

Starting fall semester, 1980, the procedure for withdrawing from a course after 4 weeks will entail getting permission from the course instructor, the faculty advisor and the academic dean. The faculty voted the proposal in as policy 52-20-3 in its March 13 meeting. The new policy reduces the number of weeks from ten to four in order to make the students more responsible in their courses.

Proponents of the policy assert that it will increase dialogue between students and faculty, especially since the old policy allowed students to merely notify their professors well into the semester about withdrawal decisions. The new policy emphasizes permission and discussions with the prof. Also asserted is that the new withdrawal policy, upon implementation, should increase academic standards and decrease withdrawals.

The withdrawal proposal is now policy. However, this policy which one would assume to be an improvement over the old policy, has an inherent inconsistency that was overlooked or deemed insignificant when the vote was taken.

One benefit the faculty will derive is the ability to decide criteria for accepting a withdrawal after 4

weeks. No guidelines were established for this decision, and adherence to denying withdrawals after 4 weeks was emphasized.

The major inconsistency in the policy is the inequality in module courses versus semester courses. Under the new policy a student in a biology module must decide upon withdrawal after he has attended 57 percent of his course. All other students in regular semester courses must decide after 28 percent of the course is completed. Stated simply, according to the new college policy, students in biology modules have what is comparable to eight weeks in a semester course, before making a withdrawal decision.

The inequality and a question on summer courses were mentioned in a discussion prior to the faculty vote. The number of weeks allowed to drop in a summer course is proportional to that of a semester course, or 28 percent. This is not delineated in the policy, rather, since this was one under the old policy, the assumptions were made that this element of the policy would not change. It was never formally outlined in college policy.

In response to the question of inequality, the faculty were informed that the Academic Committee could interpret the policy and

eliminate the problem. This gross inconsistency can not be resolved by interpretation. The policy states that a student may drop a course prior to getting permission four weeks into the course. It makes no exceptions (modules or summer school) and does not utilize any percentages as in 28 percent of the course completed. Because the approved policy states four weeks when its intent was an amount of time equivalent to four out of fourteen weeks, the policy should be amended. As it stands, an unfair situation exists.

As a result of the policy, students must become more aggressive. According to Dr. Owen Faut, Academic Committee chairperson, if students are not getting a fair sample of their course in four weeks, then they are getting cheated. If this is the case, and most students have encountered courses that rambled at the beginning and rapidly became difficult, then it is the students who must make the demands. It is far too easy for students and faculty alike to slowly acclimate themselves into college at the beginning of each semester. However, if the student is to make wise decisions, then demanding a fair representation of course content in four weeks is the only recourse.

Ana Nunez
Student Representative to the Academic Standards Committee

Wallace Thanks Supporters And Promises Exciting Yr.

To the Editor:

To the Class of 1981
As my first "official" communication to you, I would firstly like to thank you for your support, and assure you that I will do all within my power to make our final year at Wilkes successful and memorable.

Secondly, to maintain a high level of activity and accomplishment, the officers and executive council need the support and assistance of the entire class. The number of votes cast a week ago represents a significant percentage of our class; far greater than any of our past elections. This is indicative of your concern for the outcome of our senior year.

All too often we hear of complaints of apathy and lack of spirit here at

Wilkes. We have shown that this is not completely true, but just depends on how motivated everyone is to do something. WE can be the class that turns this apathetic attitude around. It may not seem like much now, but later you'll be proud to have had an active senior year to remember.

When asked to help with a project, please consider this idea, and join in. Even if you can't spend a whole lot of time, any kind of contribution you can make will help build our unity.

Attend the Class meetings; contribute your ideas. Don't just be a member of our class, be a PART of our class. I'm looking forward to a really great year.

Rob Wallace
President, Class of 1981

Nursing Student Feels Thievery Unnecessary

To The Editor:

About one month ago I had a towel stolen out of my wash along with two pairs of socks. I chalked it up to experience and faced the fact that I would never see my towel again. On Thursday afternoon I was again doing my wash and took out someone else's clothes in order to put mine in that dryer. In the process of doing this I noticed a towel that looked exactly like the one that

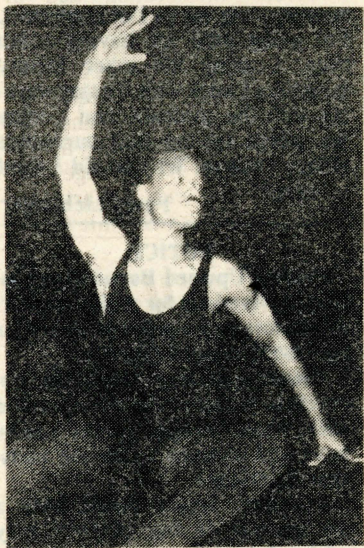
Continued on Page 6

Choreographer Rod Rodgers.....

Dance Company Shows Unique Style

Unusual. Innovative. Interpretive. All these terms can be used to explain the performance given recently by the Rod Rodgers Dance Company.

The Company is basically a touring company and has a very unique



STRETCH!!! One of the dancers of the Rod Rodgers Dance Company does warm-up exercises before the recent performance by the company.

style. They are well known for their rhythmic and percussion dance pieces. Critics have acclaimed the dance company's work as "some of the most exciting abstract movement around" and "a unique celebration of Afro-American experience." Both of these statements are very true.

"Tangents" began the program;

this piece featured three dancers — two females and one male. The dancers performed with long thin rods, which seemed like extensions of the body. The rods were whipped through the air and beat on the floor adding to the movement and rhythm.

"Visions of a New Blackness", "Sweet Blues", "Need No Help", "Box 71" and "Creature" were among the other works presented throughout the evening.

"Sweet Blues" was a very fluid and flowing piece performed by two dancers — one female and one male.

"Creature" was choreographed by a dancer in the company, Shirley Rushing. The accompanying music was by Herbie Hancock. Noel Hall was the featured guest artist and was found center stage engulfed in green light with blackness surrounding him lending a quite mysterious effect. Hall was, as one could say, the "creature" mixing many different styles of dance throughout this piece.

The company's very dramatic style was evident in "Box 71". This piece was choreographed by Rod Rodgers and featured him as one of the participants. "Box 71" is a tribute to George Jackson who was involved in the prisoner rebellion at Attica State Prison. Mock jail bars were used to give the effect of a man imprisoned and another "free". The man inside seemed to be boxed in by prison bars while the man outside was imprisoned by society's attitudes.

"Rhythm Ritual" was the closing



PSYCHING ONESELF UP. This featured dancer from the company is also practicing before taking the stage for her dramatic presentations.

number which featured all the dancers in the company. Rod Rodgers was onstage adding to the rhythm with several different percussion instruments. The main

NOTICE

Jewish students at Wilkes College who are interested in observing passover seder, Monday, March 31st and Tuesday April 1st are asked to contact Mr. Sy Hefter at the Jewish Community Center.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Class of 1981 today in Stark Learning Center Room 166 at 11:15 p.m. Officers and executive council members are requested to be in attendance.

featured dancer was once again Noel Hall who seemed to be portraying an African witch doctor. He used various percussion instruments along with the other dancers as they "communicated" onstage.

The entire program was excellently choreographed and presented. The athletic leaps and strenuous leg extensions portrayed the determination and dedication that the dancers have for their art. It seemed, to this writer at least, that some people found the dances very hard to understand and interpret; this showed by the slow filtration of the audience. Those that stayed to the very last piece seemed to enjoy and appreciate the program.

Margaret Scholl

Campus Commentary

The Draft

Nerve gas drifting over the fields of Europe; anti-personnel bombs (people killers) used with abandon; 500,000 American soldiers dead in the first six weeks. This is the Pentagon's documented scenario for the war to be fought should the U.S. want to protect Europe from Soviet invasion. While the rest of us watched with horrified fascination as China and Russia flirt with "limited" nuclear war over the invasion of Vietnam, the Pentagon is gleefully predicting that a war in Europe or Asia is proof we need a new military draft in these here United States.

"A war in Europe will be vastly more destructive than the Pentagon has admitted to date," warns Tom Conrad of the Friends of Peace Committee, a Quaker group. "Military estimates of the number of American soldiers who would die on the European battlefield have increased sharply and as a result the military has quietly levied new demands on the Selective Service System." Gloria Jacobs (Seven Days) predicts "a nuclear war would turn soldiers and civilians alike into bombfodder, creating the need for constant replacements" — if they can get them.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff expect to get them: In November (1978?), General David C. Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs said he had recommended to Defense Secretary Harold Brown that the draft be reinstated so the U.S. could be ready to face a "crisis." "We do have problems with the all-volunteer forces — some fairly serious problems," he told the media. Short of a new draft, Jones said he would push for classification for all young people from 18 to 26 years old, with mental and physical examinations for the registrants.

There's no one, either in the Army or out of it, who thinks military leaders could take today's "volunteer" army into any war envisioned by the Pentagon. Racism, sexism, and recruitment fraud among officers have seen to it, that, as in Iran recently, "too many officers would hesitate to lead their men into battle, fearing that their soldiers might use them for target practice." In 1976, 16.9 percent of the armed forces recruits were Black; last fall, 43 percent were Black, and the percentage will probably continue to rise as long as unemployment among young Black males hovers around 60 percent. "Volunteers ... are coming far more heavily from the ranks of the poor, the unemployed and the undereducated than did even the troops in Vietnam," stated The New York Times in a recent editorial. "No problem is more worrisome than the shortage of middle-class, college-oriented recruits," the paper concluded.

Blatant as these statements are, the government (defense department) rarely indicates what they find so worrisome about a poor, Black Army. They often seem to imply that the Army should be more middle-class in the interests of "equal opportunity" (shades of reverse discrimination). But the real reasons have more to do with the nature of the military (government) itself, which is incapable of purging the system of racism, and unwilling to provide the remedial training needed by many of the undereducated poor. Thus, while minority men and women join the military, desperate for a paycheck and in hope of an education, they stumble against the same barriers that blocked them in the outside world. If they rebel, they're thrown in the stockade or given a "bad paper" discharge, worsening a chance of their finding a job on the outside.

Parade magazine recently stated that "During the four-year period ending June 30, 1977, our armed forces reported 608,000 cases of AWOL (absent without leave). According to General Accounting Office estimates, these have cost the federal government more than \$1 billion. A GAO report, "AWOL in the Military," says the problem is likely to get worse. It explains that there is no overall method of treating the problem and that because of the discretionary nature of sentencing, there is no consistency either in punishment or type of discharge issued to the guilty."

"Three American Women" Show Currently In Sordoni Art Gallery

A major exhibit entitled "Three Pennsylvania Women", opened in the Sordoni Art Gallery March 22. The exhibit, brought to the Gallery under the sponsorship of the Junior League, will be on display until April 27.

perfected their art in Paris and gained international recognition and critical acclaim.

Mary Cassatt was a true impressionist and is, today, widely acknowledged as one of the most important painters America has

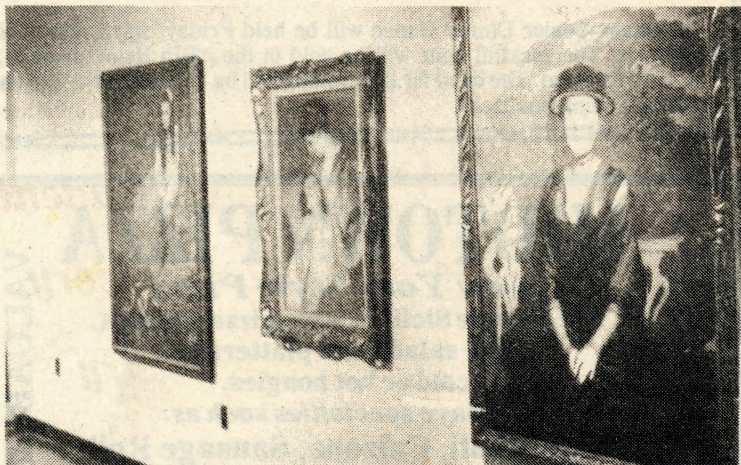
the group, absorbed the lessons of impressionism along with such later developments as Matisse's Fauvism, in creating a vivacious and colorful style of more distinctly twentieth century character.

Together these artists represent some of the most important and admired artistic developments of that era. The exhibition of approximately thirty works will be the first to show, in a collective way, the works of these women in Northeastern Pennsylvania.

Art Historian Dr. William Sterling, director of the Sordoni Gallery and chairman of the Fine Arts Department said of these women, "Although there are many successful women artists today, there were very few then. To pursue a career in art as a woman, then, required tremendous courage, determination and self-confidence. That these women made it in this endeavor, testifies as much to their grit as to their considerable gifts."

Hours for the Sordoni Gallery are Sunday through Friday 1-5 p.m.; Thursday evening 6-9 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There is no admission charge and the public is cordially invited to visit the gallery.



The Junior League of Wilkes-Barre is sponsoring the major exhibit, "Three American Women" in the Sordoni Art Gallery. The exhibition will remain on display until April 27th.

The exhibit is significant to this area in that, all three artists, Mary Cassatt, Martha Walter and Cecilia Beaux were native Pennsylvanians, who lived and painted in Philadelphia during the late 19th and early 20th centuries. They

produced in any century.

Cecilia Beaux devoted herself to portraiture and followed a vibrant forthright style often equated with the works of Thomas Eakins and John Singer Sargent.

Martha Walter, the youngest of

Wilkes Alumnus

Dr. Charnetski Described As Work-A-Holic

If you were to ask people to describe their personalities in one short sentence, you could safely bet that there would be a great deal of soul searching to find the proper thing to say. But in the case of Dr. Carl Charnetski, assistant professor of psychology, the answer came almost without effort.

He said, "I'm a work-a-holic. I just can't sit still without having something to do." After you take a peek at his work history it becomes quite easy to see why he couldn't have put it any better.

Like many of the faculty, Dr. Charnetski is an alumnus of Wilkes College having graduated in 1970. Although he ended up graduating Magna Cum Laude in psychology he'll admit that his freshman year was not worth speaking about. Soon after that not only did he turn his school work around but he also got married, which he admits helped him to settle down.

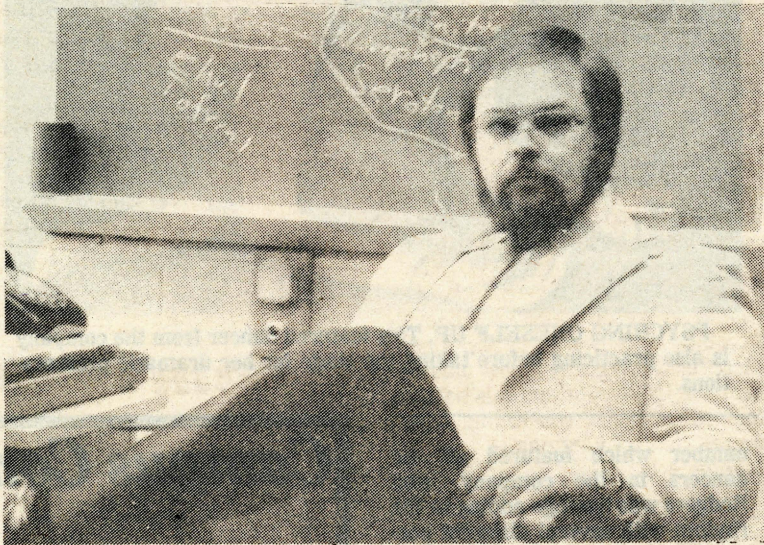
After graduation, Dr. Charnetski spent two years in Philadelphia working as a consultant to the Systems Research Company. Also during that time, he worked for the Institute for Urban Systems Urban City Science Center where he concentrated his efforts in research and development.

Then, the Temple Graduate School offered him a place in a graduate program that led straight into their Ph.D. program. At first when he accepted the spot in the program he felt intimidated by the credentials of the other candidates who were selected. He said, "I really wondered how could I ever compete. There were people with degrees from Harvard, Yale, and UCLA."

He continues, "But then I found out that they didn't have any more knowledge and understanding of the subject that I did. There were

only two people who finished the program in four years: the guy from UCLA and me."

Dr. Charnetski related this story, "The two of us became very good friends. Both of us had families to support so we decided to find ways



Dr. Carl Charnetski

to make extra cash to help pay for school. We ended opening up an antique shop on the weekends, and it turned out to be profitable. We had a great time because it was an excellent chance for us to get away from our studies yet keep busy. It was a welcome diversion."

While still in the graduate program, Temple offered Dr. Charnetski a teaching position as a visiting professor. His performance was good enough that they made him director of their Learning Research Center.

Then as it does, fate took a turn in direction. At an Eastern Psychology Research Convention being held in New York where he was to speak, Dr. Charnetski accidentally bumped into Dr. Robert

Riley, head of the psychology department at Wilkes. Dr. Riley was at the convention to advertise an opening on the Wilkes staff. He asked Dr. Charnetski to apply and he did.

By accepting the position at

don't mind putting off some of my research for it."

Some of the research he is doing includes; applied medical education in the health science field, work with psycho-active drugs such as anti-depressants and El dopa, and various student research projects done during the school and during the summer months.

Dr. Charnetski describes himself as a "people person", and his involvement in school affairs backs that up. Besides being the faculty advisor to the class of 1980 he also serves as advisor to the Human Services Committee. He is supervisor for both the students teachers in psychology as well as the students involved in the Cooperative Education program. He works part-time as a member of the Health Sciences department, and served as ex-officio on numerous selection committees for post-Wilkes medical programs.

His work in the community is almost as extensive, including a membership on the Board of Direc-

tors for the Luzerne and Wyoming County Mental Health and Retardation Centers, as well as the chairman of the Program Committee which is responsible for approving all new programming for the above mentioned organization.

Dr. Charnetski finishes by commenting, "As far as I'm concerned, I'm being paid for having a fun time. I enjoy the other faculty members I work with, I enjoy working with the students, and I enjoy the warm feeling that surrounds Wilkes College. Why would I want to leave?"

Perry Lichtinger

NOTICE

Project Upward Bound is accepting applications for resident tutors-counselors and academic tutors for the 1980 Summer Program.

Tutor-Counselors should be upperclass persons who have worked with disadvantaged youth and/or have had campus residence assistant experience.

Academic tutors should have a 3.0 average in the subjects they wish to tutor.

The summer program begin June 22 and ends August 1st. For more information and application forms, contact Anne Graham Director, Ross Hall, Ext. 382.

Deadline for applications is April 9, 1980.

NOTICE

Get into the Easter Spirit with Chesapeake Hall's Second Annual Chocolate-Peanut Butter Easter Egg Sale. They are ONLY \$.35 each. Call ext. 400, Chesapeake Hall for more information.

Maggie Says

What's Happening

Student Government will be featuring the film "Piranha" Friday night in the Center for the Performing Arts at 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Warren Bush's senior exhibit will be on display in the Conyngham Art Gallery until March 28th. Gallery hours for the show are 1-8 p.m. daily.

Karen Orloski will be giving her senior exhibit beginning March 29th and continuing until April 4th in the Conyngham Gallery.

"Three American Women," the major exhibit for the year, is currently on display in the Sordani Art Gallery. The exhibit, brought to the Gallery under the sponsorship of the Junior League, will be on display until April 27th. Gallery Hours for the show are as follows: Sunday through Friday, 1-5 p.m.; Thursday evenings 6-9 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is no admission charge and everyone is cordially invited to visit the exhibit.

The Junior-Senior Dinner Dance will be held Friday, April 18th at the Woodlands. The cocktail hour will be held in the "25th Hour" from 7:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. The band for the evening will be "Cloudburst." Further details are being finalized.

Wilkes, Dr. Charnetski had to give up many of the research projects he started at Temple, because Wilkes does not have the facilities for large scale research. The emphasis here is on teaching, but that doesn't bother Dr. Charnetski at all.

He comments, "I'm enjoying everything I'm doing. The atmosphere is very conducive for intellectual development. I really like the students and teaching, and I

Thievery

Continued from Page 4

was stolen from me. I checked the tag and it was my towel. I folded the rest and decided to wait for the person to pick up their wash in order to find out why my towel was with their wash. In the meantime another friend of mine came to the laundry room and noticed that towels she had stolen were also in the pile. We waited until ten that night with no luck as to who took them. Finally we decided to go door to door. We walked into two girls rooms and asked if it was their stuff. They said that it was and I immediately claimed that it wasn't. There is no doubt that those are our towels, but these girls rent through the hotel, not through Wilkes, so we cannot get our towels back or the rest of our things.

This may seem like a petty argument, but it is not. I transferred her to get away from theft, mugging and murder only to find out that when my things get stolen and I think I know who took them, nothing can be done. Is this the kind of student Wilkes accepts? If it is, then I believe that the excellent tradition of Wilkes is slipping away. As a nursing major it is hard for me to believe that this is allowed. Will these girls steal (if they are the ones) from their patients? I certainly would not and I think that those of us who do not, should not be punished by those who do and get away with it. I WILL NOT forgive for "they know what they have done." I will forgive because they know not that they are ignorant.

Debbie Taylor

Album Review

Pink Floyd's "The Wall"

When we mention progressive rock, groups like Rush, Styx and Nazareth immediately come to mind. But when we look into the meaning of the words "progressive rock," we find that it is not music that stagnates. A true progressive rock band tries different styles and new innovations. Pink Floyd is a true progressive rock band. The music certainly can be called innovative. It is a pleasure to listen to a band that experiments and uses "different" techniques.

As you have probably heard, the album is filled with sound effects and elaborate orchestration. The main attributes of the album, however, are the music and lyrics. In this age of three-word songs, Pink Floyd, to say the least, is refreshing. Roger Water, who penned most of the songs, is very inept and criticized just about every aspect of society, including family, education and love. Water pulls no punches and spares no feelings. This album makes a recent disk like Fleetwood Mac sound like the Archives. The depth and perception is incredible.

The album and single "Another Brick in the Wall" are already no. one on their respective charts. The single is a comment on education and teachers, as is most of the first side of the first album. It's haunting lyrics and interesting chorus makes it the most original single of the year.

When I first was persuaded to listen to this album, I had my misgivings; I usually don't like this type of music. But the album is devastating.

Cuts like "Run Like Hell" and "Young Lust" are fast paced rockers. Ballads include "Mother," "Goodbye Cruel World" and "In the Flesh."

Even if you don't buy this album, find someone who has it and listen to it. You would not want to miss a classic.

George Saba

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Wasted Cafe. Food Causes Rise In Food Service Costs

"Don't spill your milk... Remember the Johnstown Flood", "Ladies and Gentlemen, will you please refrain from.....wasting food", "Butter is often wasted. Take what you'll eat." These are some of the many signs concerning food wasteage that have suddenly appeared in the cafeteria. From looking at the trays being taken to the conveyor system during meals, it becomes obvious that there is a certain measure of food wasteage in the cafeteria. For specific facts on the quantities wasted everyday, the cafeteria management staff were approached with a few questions.

According to Calman Baggs, one of the cafeteria managers, there is a lot of food wasted in the cafeteria. "The cost of food is high, and so are other college costs. We are attempting to keep the cost (of attending college) from rising by minimizing food wasteage," he said.

The food items most wasted are deserts, salads and beverages. "People take more than what they can eat and then find they cannot finish the food," said Mr. Baggs. When asked for specific figures in terms of dollars, Mr. Baggs replied that it was difficult to do so but gave butter as an example. He stated that butter currently costs \$28.29 a case. One and a half cases are used a day and about half of this amount is thrown away.

Simple arithmetic reveals that this amounts, for butter alone, to about \$21.21 a day, \$1,909.57 a semester or \$3819.15 a year. "The amount of peanut butter which is wasted is

also unbelievable. Some people fill a whole salad bowl with it and then use a very small amount," added Mr. Baggs.

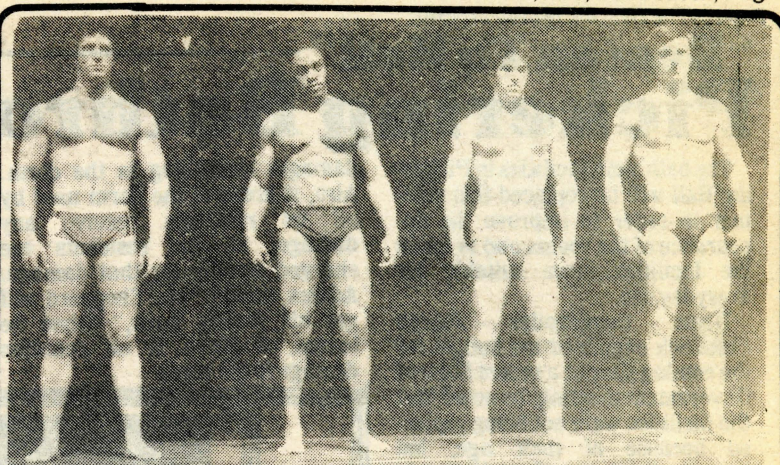
Some students have complained that cafeteria food is badly prepared. A few have even said that it is unfit for human consumption. When these were put before Mr. Baggs he replied that catering for about 800 people involves catering for a wide variety of tastes. "What I like to eat might not be considered tasty by another person, so we serve two or three different entrees per meal," said Mr. Baggs. "We also have to bear in mind that different people like their food prepared in different ways," said Mr. Baggs. "This," he continued, "means that the cafeteria has to strike a middle course and cannot cater for individual tastes." The cafeteria staff work long hours to serve the students, according to Mr. Baggs, "They also try and do their best but cooking for 800 people

is not like home cooking," he continued.

Mr. Baggs also added that there is always one manager available at meal times to listen to student complaints. "Some students give the ladies who serve a hard time, but these ladies only do what the cooks or manager tell them to," he continued. When asked if there have been any major complaints so far he said there have been none. "Most students seem satisfied," he said.

"The signs which have been put up have not had much effectiveness so far", said Mr. Baggs. Obviously the question of wasted food, because even this food is paid for, is costing everybody a lot of money. Perhaps it is worth noting that there is a suggestion box placed near the tray-veyor and this box is for suggestions concerning the preparation and serving of food in the cafeteria.

Tony D. Sibiya



MUSCLES—Wayne Castle, second from left, won his second Mr. Wilkes contest. It was held this past Sunday in the CPA. The contest was sponsored by the college Barbell Club. Castle is standing among other contestants who were not identified at press time.

IDC Pres. To Attend Summer Conference

At the IDC meeting Sunday night, IDC President Mike Stapleton proposed that IDC send its president to

the summer conference of the National Association of College and University Residence Halls, to which IDC belongs. Stapleton remarked that, each year, a new president is elected to IDC; thus, the president is relatively unfamiliar with the duties of the position when he first takes office. By attending the conference, however, the newly-elected president will be able to find out what other colleges are doing, and thus bring back new ideas for IDC to work on. This will enable the new president to start planning the year's activities earlier.

One IDC rep suggested that the vice president also be sent to the conference. It was decided that the president would definitely go, but that the vice president would go only if the extra expense is within the limits of the budget.

Stapleton announced that nominations for all IDC offices will be held at the next IDC meeting, which is on March 30. He stated that anyone who has been an IDC rep for one year may run for any office. The IDC president will be elected on April 10, a Thursday. All IDC officers will assume their positions on April 20.

Housing Director Paul Adams reminded the IDC reps that 1980 is a census year. He stated that all dorm students will participate in the census at school rather than at home. The R.A. in each dorm will give dorm students a questionnaire for the census.

Adams also reminded IDC members that housing contracts will be sent out at the end of this week to the students' home. A \$50 deposit is required as soon as possible so that dorm students may be allowed to take part in the room selection process.

Mary Kay Pogar

NOTICE

The Class of 1981 will hold a meeting today at 11:30 noon in Stark Learning Center room 166. Executive council members and officers are requested to be present.

*Cheer Up
for Spring*

Newly Developed Program

Alumni Association To Present "Skills On Survival" Seminar

The Wilkes College Alumni Association is continuing with the college's philosophy of the education of the whole man with their newly developed seminar program Skills On Survival. The seminar will be held April 12th from 10-2p.m. on campus and is for junior and seniors at Wilkes. The intent of the program is to aid upper-classmen in managing their lives and careers effectively after graduation from the college.

Tanya Hallez, assistant director of Alumni Relations feels, "Something has to be done for the students to prepare them for the outside world. The Alumni want to do something for the students to help the transition from student to productive citizen."

This is the first year for the Skills On Survival seminar and Ms. Hallez hopes that it will be beneficial in that the seminar will inform the students of what is available to steer them in the right direction.

The seminar program will include such topics as "Living in the Big City," "Insurance," "Real Estate-buying and Renting," "Loans," "Legal Services," "Consumer Protection," "Money Management," "Income Tax," "Family-Marital Counseling,"

"Social Obligations," "Mortgages," and "Buying Stocks."

Ms. Hallez explained the particulars of certain topics, "Under social obligations some areas that will be covered are: social courtesies, such as, introductions, correspondence, situations when a letter is better than a phone call and vice-versa, entertaining, dressing properly present yourself to a business and so on."

"Money Management" will entail discussions about budgeting, thrift, and savings; "Buying Stocks" will include the topic of investment.

Ms. Hallez stressed also that

most of the professionals coming in are attorneys, accountants, bankers and ninety percent are alumni. There will be approximately 15-20 professionals participating in the seminar which will consist of each person giving a short lecture with most staying for a panel discussion afterwards and others entertaining questions as soon as their lecture has finished.

"Many of the participants are coming from out of town and giving up valuable time to come to the college and offer their help and experiences to the students," the assistant director concluded.

Christian Fellowship Slates Regular Weekly Meetings

Who are we?...The Wilkes Chapter of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. What are we?...a diverse group of college students both dorm and commuters, majoring in areas from Commerce & Finance, Biology, Environmental Science, Music, to History & Philosophy. We include both Roman Catholic and Protestant faiths. Why do we meet?...Our purpose is to help Christians grow toward maturity as disciples of Christ, to provide fellowship which promotes Christian relationships based on Biblical concepts of unity, love, joy, and encouragement, to lead others to personal faith in Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord and to develop a global concern for mis-

sions in today's world situation. Our faculty advisor is Dr. Frank Bailey of the Physics Department.

This week we will start having fellowship meetings every Thursday from 9:30-10:30 p.m. Here we have a chance to share faith experiences, personal concerns, or discuss Christian viewpoints. We usually sing a song or two and sometimes we have guest speakers from local churches or neighboring colleges. Every Wednesday from 3:00-4:00 p.m. in SLC Room 209, we hold Bible study centered on the living example of Jesus Christ. Every Friday at 5:45 p.m. we will be eating together as a group in the cafe. Presently we are co-sponsoring a film series called "How Should We Then Live" which has 3 remaining films you won't want to miss. Posters on all our activities can inform you on the films and where our Thursday meetings will be held. Everyone at Wilkes is welcome.

NOTICE

All SG representatives are required to return their constitution and bylaws book to Bill Keba in the SG office.

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"Beaten To Hell"

Pickering Bathrooms Slated To Be Replaced

The bathroom facilities in Pickering Hall will be replaced this summer in order to improve the appearance of the rooms and to make the facilities more suitable for everyday use.

When Comptroller Joseph Chisarick explained the budget for the coming year at a recent Student Government meeting, he noted that the facilities were not being replaced because of their age, but because, "they have been beaten to hell." Housing Director Paul Adams agreed with this statement but he added that the building is a men's dorm and the bathrooms, like the other parts of the dorm, get a lot of use and abuse. Adams also pointed out that the building is poorly designed in that the walls do not lend themselves to supporting metal stalls.

A letter appeared in last week's issue of the Beacon which called attention to the reportedly poor condition of the bathrooms in Warner House, one of the dorms in Pickering Hall. When asked if the complaint was legitimate, Adams responded by saying that during the week the bathrooms are cleaned everyday by the college housekeepers, but on weekends it is the responsibility of the dorm residents to keep the rooms clean.

He continued that the weekend before the letter was printed, the Warner House bathroom was not in very good shape since the residents and their visitors did not keep it in good condition. Adams also noted that the Warner House area receives the most traffic because it is located over the bookstore and a lot of people travel through the dorm on their way to and from the cafeteria.

Adams went on to say that when a student has a complaint, the procedure usually followed is that the student informs his resident assistant who then informs the Housing Office. In this case the Warner House RA reportedly received no complaint from the dissatisfied student.

"The day before the article appeared," commented Adams, "I had all the guys in the dorm paint that bathroom because they had abused it."

In his letter, Paul Shepperd also questioned what was being done with his \$50 dorm damage deposit. Adams explained that the deposit is not collected for the purpose of making improvements, but the money is held in case a student

damages something in the dorm. Also, if areas of the dorm used by all its residents receive any damage, all the residents are charged equally for that damage. Adams stated, "Mr. Shepperd will get his money back," when he leaves, if there is no common damage to the dorm.

After reviewing the conditions in the bathrooms on the first floor of Pickering Hall, it could be seen that of the rooms the stalls were falling or had fallen down and the bathtubs were dirty. Adams stated that the bathtubs are in the condition they are in because "they (the students) dump garbage in them," and he ad-

ded that in such cases the housekeepers cannot be expected to clean them because it is not their job.

Also, in the Warner House bathroom there is a problem with the tiles and drain in the showers causing water to leak into the hallway outside the bathroom.

Adams noted that the problem will be corrected and, in addition, a section of carpeting in the hallway will have to be replaced.

Adams concluded that whenever complaints are received the college tries to act on them as soon as possible.

Louis Czachor

What you can't see won't hurt you... it'll kill you!

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NOTICE

Applications for booths for the Cherry Blossom weekend carnival are now available in the Library, bookstore and the Student Government office. These booths can be games, food, handicrafts or whatever else you can imagine. Please return to the SG office by April 12.

NOTICE

Anyone interested in working on the "Elect Ted Kennedy for President" campaign is asked to attend a special meeting at Gus Genetti's today, March 26, 1980. The meeting will start at 6:30 p.m. Additional information can be obtained from Dean Hoover's Office on the second floor of Weckesser Hall.

Lacrosse Team Opens Saturday At Widener

"Slip sliding away" is the best phrase to describe the 1980 Wilkes College lacrosse camp which opened three weeks ago, in preparation of the upcoming season.

The stickmen practice and play their games on the field behind the football bleachers. They have been working-out on the field which is frozen on one side, due to the shade from the bleachers, and like quicksand on the other. Despite these poor conditions, rookie coaches, Brian Blesi and Bill Harris have been working with their diversified team of veterans and newcomers.

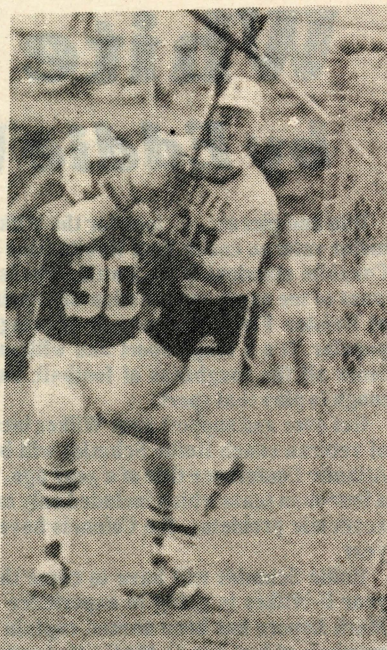
Blesi and Harris are two former Colonel lacrosse stand-outs and appear to be very optimistic on the other side of the white lines. Most players think of their new mentors as an added dimension, saying, "It's like playing on a club team". "We can play tough and work hard and still enjoy it". Blesi works with the attackmen and offensive game, while Harris is the goaltending expert. While at Wilkes, Harris averaged 13.9 saves per game.

Wilkes lettermen who will bolster the squad include Mark Sanders, Joe Burnett, Jeff Harper, Tom Heller, Glenn and Gregg Pohorley, John Larkin, Rich Modica, John Nordstrom, Dave Singer, Billy Adams, Pete Canine, Carl Schulteis. Lost through graduation or other are Blesi, Bernie Donachie, Bob Taylor, Warren Wray, Bryan Savage, Brian Recher, Todd Noll, Bob Matzelle, Mike Miller, Dave Hadley and Jim Hague.

The Blue and Gold recently scrimmaged Sienna College and ended on the short end of a 12-4 verdict. But the Colonels lost that match due to a disappointing first half which gave the visitors an 8-0 advantage. Second half action saw the two teams battle to a 4-4 deadlock. Blesi and Harris will have this week to rectify the mistakes made in the Sienna contest, as the season officially opens on Saturday at 2 P.M. at Widener College.

Leading the Wilkes scorers was Rich Modica, a sophomore from Plainview, N.Y. The 6'4" 215 pound Attackman hit the net three times and will be counted on this season. Also finding the range was senior Joe Burnett, a native of Binghamton (Gore LGN Hall). At 6', 175 pounds, Burnett is one of the Blue and Gold "bruisers". Another New Yorker, Mark Sanders, a 5'10" 180 pounder from West Islip is on the "bruising squad" and will add depth in the midfield. Last spring Sanders won numerous face-offs for the Wilkesmen.

Dave Singer, a 6', 165 pound goalkeeper from Fairlawn, N.J. held down goal duties for the first



half against Sienna, while yearling Paul Szczepanski filled in during the second half. Tom Heller, the big 6'3" 235 pound senior from Carle Place, N.Y. was in the starting lineup at attack and was joined by

Billy Adams, freshman Eric Farber and Modica. Adams, a 6' 185 pounder from Bethpage, N.Y. was the leading Middle Atlantic Conference scorer in 1978 and could be a strong point in the offensive attack.

The Pohorley's, Gregg and Glenn held down the first defense positions. The brother combination are both sophomores from Whitehouse Station, N.J. and were first team All-Stater's while in high school. Gregg is 6'1" and 180 while Glenn is 6'11" and 205 pounds.

Jeff Harper, a junior from Endwell, N.Y. is a 6' 170 pounder and broke the starting ranks for the first time in the scrimmage. His improvement should allow him to see a lot of varsity action in the mid-field this year.

In the second mid-field were Pete Canine, a sophomore from Crofton, Md.; John Nordstrom, a sophomore from Whitehouse Station and freshman Kevin Cavanaugh. Canine is a not by any means one of the biggest guys on the team at 5'6" 155, but he capitalizes on his quickness on the field and will be an asset to this year's squad. "Nord"



is a 5'11" 200 pounder and also utilizes his quickness. Three freshmen who show a lot of potential and played third mid-field are Tracy Cloth, Alex Rae and John McCarthy.

Carl Schulteis also played in the second spot at the defensive position. Schulteis, a junior at 6', 180

pounds is from King of Prussia and saw limited action last season but is expected to play more this year. Another freshman likely to play a lot of time is defenseman Larry Buffalo.

In the Sienna game, two former coaches, Jon Hobrock and Bill McArthur were the fellows running around in the black and white striped shirts. Did you know those guys called 10 penalties against us. Imagine that! Well-maybe our guys were trying to take advantage of the referees.

Looking ahead, Wilkes returns home on Wednesday to entertain Dickinson College in a 3 P.M. encounter. Last year the Blue and Gold was victorious 17-6 over the Carlisle team.

Bob Gaetano



Brian Blesi

"Experienced" Tennis Team Ready

"We have never really had the experience we have this season. That is why I look for a good year — if we play up to our potential." Those are the words of Wilkes College men's tennis coach Tom Rokita.

The Colonel netmen are looking to improve last year's 7-5 slate, but Rokita adds that the 1980 schedule will be tougher than year's past. "We have dropped a lot of easy teams from the schedule and will be faced with a tough card this year."

Leading the way for the Blue and Gold will be the senior co-captains Mike Hromchak and Bill Murtagh. "My co-captains have seen a lot in their years at Wilkes," says Rokita, "and this will help them guide the

1980 team. There is nothing like experience."

Another senior expected to aid the team is Kevin O'Brien. Holding up the junior class representation will be Pittston's Stan Manoski. Top-notch sophomores include Dave Battle and Barry Spevak. Rokita mentioned that freshman Marcus Eckert has been very impressive in pre-season workouts. "That's not our whole team," says Rokita, "we have a lot more than can help the program."

"Over the last four or five years, we have begun to get talented players. And this year, we have a great mixture of talent and experience. I look for a good season

and our goal is a winning record," explains Rokita.

He says that Wilkes has a chance at its division in the Middle Atlantic Conference, but Elizabethtown will be the team to beat. "E-town will be the team to beat this year in our division, and we have never beaten them. But if there is a season when we have a good chance to, well it's 1980."

The Blue and Gold will open the 1980 season this Saturday at home on the Ralston Courts hosting Juniata College at 1:00. On April 2, they will be home with Ursinus College at 3:00 and on April 8, the Colonels will host rival Scranton University in a MAC and MIC game at 3:00.



Co-captains

Bill Murtagh, Mike Hromchak



Coach

Tom Rokita

BOWLING RESULTS

Wholesale changes took place last Friday night in the Wilkes College Mixed League. Only Bud's were left unscathed as they lowered their magic number for winning the Atlantic Division to four by sweeping the Vets Club I. However in the Midwest Division the Assorted Nuts, paced by Lisa Hughes' 198-538 and Marha Lasco's 469, shot into first by sweeping Good News. Out west, the Whippets forged into a tie with the Avengers by taking two to three from the Vets Club II. Two other Pacific Division contenders squared off with the EE's taking two from the BS's (Kathi Roman 130-332) leaving those teams one and three games back respectively.

Standings

ATLANTIC DIVISION	
Bud's Compressor & Supply	19-5
Mother Brothers	14-10
752 Crew	14-10
Poky's	13-11
Veterans Club I	7-17
MIDWEST DIVISION	
Assorted Nuts	14-10
Aristocrats	13-11
The Force	10-14
The Pack	8-16
Good News	8-16
PACIFIC DIVISION	
Avengers	14-10
Whippets	14-10
EE's	13-11
BS's	11-13
Veterans Club I	10-14
Nukes	7-17

Others: Stan Ray 213-495, Chris Fields 180-486, Bill Petrick 500, John Yudichak 517.

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Women's Softball Set To Open, Roberts Looks For Good Year

"It's going to be a rebuilding year," said rookie coach Nancy Roberts in discussing the upcoming Wilkes College women's softball season. "We lost a lot but we'll have some good young people to replace them."

Gone from last season's 9-7 squad are four of the top six hitters. Junior Diane Kendig from Wilkes-Barre led the team a year ago in hitting with a .568 average but will not return. Also gone are Mary Lynn Drebelbis, .410 who transferred; Jackie Wiendl .385; and graduated Debbie Yedlock who hit at a .309 clip.

Returning top hitters include sophomore Mary Jean Farrell .358 and senior captain Mary Jo Frail .304. Both are graduates of Wilkes-Barre Meyers High School. Also returning this year after a year's layoff due to an injury is senior Sue Freda, out of Calicoon, N.Y.

Roberts takes on the coaching reins this season after completing an historic performance as the head women's basketball coach leading the women cagers to their greatest season in history. Gay Meyers, another outstanding coach, handled the head softball coaching chores last season, and will serve as an assistant mentor this year.

Last season, Coach Meyers led the girls to the NPWIAA crown and the runnerup spot in the Middle Atlantic Conference and the Metro Intercollegiate Conference.

"We will have some depth this season," commented Roberts. "But we will need experience." Another problem has been the weather. The coaches have been having a difficult time finding the right people for the right positions. As it stands this week, those vying for starting positions in the infield are: Frail, Mary Jean Farrell, Cindy Rossi, Lynn Yedlock, Stacey Keeley and Joyce Walsh.

SCHEDULES AVAILABLE
Coach Dave Kaschak has announced that women's-co-ed volleyball intramural and softball schedules will be available today in Weckesser Annex and the gym.

The outfield is also up in the air as Freda is the only experienced player. Player Sparanguler,

as Wilkes' top reliever.

The team has two scrimmages scheduled for this week with



SOFTBALL ACTION

Yedlock, Carol Hagan, Rose Shanahan, Judy Kopperman and hockey star Pam Snyder are candidates for the outfield.

The catching position has no less than four quality players including Yedlock, Shanahan, Karen Johnson, and Helen Brannon. The pitching staff is young, but talented with Cheryl Frystach, Linda Dayer and Ellen Van Riper expected to be starters. Frail is the Colonettes' answer to Bruce Sutter of the Cubs

weather permitting as Tuesday they face Bucknell and Thursday the Scranton campus of Penn State, arrives at Kirby Park for a 3:00 game.

The season will officially start on March 31 with Upsala College in East Orange, N.J. The ladies will return home on April 3 with Baptist Bible at 3:00 and host rival King's College in a MIC and MAC twin-bill at 2:30 on April 9.

Gary Mack

BEACON SPORTS QUIZ

- 1.) Who has won the most Boston Marathons (7)? Hint: It's not Ken Pascoe.
- 2.) Who is the only player besides Wilt Chamberlain to have scored over 20,000 points, average 20 points a game and have over 14,000 rebounds? Hint: It's not Luke Jackson.

- 3.) Who holds the major league record for most balks in a season? Hint: It's not Dennis Lamp.
- 4.) Who has the major-league record for most consecutive pinch-hit homers (3)? Hint: It's not Vic Davalio.
- 5.) Who is the only player to lead the National League in triples in three successive seasons? Hint: It's not Greg Luzinski.
- 6.) Who tied the major league record by allowing four grand slams in a season in 1979? Hint: IT IS Tug McGraw.
- 7.) Who set an NL record in 1979 for the highest lifetime fielding percentage (.968) by a third baseman? Hint: It's not Phil Marino.
- 8.) Which pitcher was involved in the most combined shutout games (5) in 1979? Hint: It wasn't Wally Cox or Jack Brabant.
- 9.) Who is the leading lifetime baseball hitter at Wilkes College?
- 10.) Who was the baseball coach at Wilkes before Gene Domzalski? Hint: He is still on the athletic staff.

Answers

- 1.) Clarence DeMar
- 2.) Walt "Bells" Bellamy
- 3.) Steve Carlton
- 4.) Del Unser
- 5.) Garry Templeton
- 6.) Tugger
- 7.) Ken Reitz
- 8.) Bruce Sutter
- 9.) Terry Schoen
- 10.) Rollie Schmidt

Between The White Lines

by Eddie White III

Bits and pieces: . . . look for the Wilkes tennis team to have a super year under veteran coach Tom Rokita. One of the top Colonel netmen is former Coughlin standout Dave Battle, who is never without a racket . . . do you want to see some super action this spring? Well then take in some lacrosse at Ralston Field. Lacrosse is growing in America and is becoming very popular. It's a tough sport and without a doubt, a sport of MEN. It combines all the roughness of football, rugby and mugging. You have to be tough to play that sport.

Get over and support your Wilkes lacrosse team . . . the Wilkes golf team of veteran coach Rollie Schmidt will be hard pressed to repeat its Middle Atlantic Conference title of a year ago. The Blue and Gold won the title with a four-man team which included only one senior (Joe Skladany). But due to academic problems, the Colonels have lost two of its top freshmen of last year.

Rollie Schmidt will have to come through with another super coaching year if Wilkes is going to experience some of the success it had in 1979. Mark Lepore has been named captain of the 1980 Colonels — he's the only survivor of last year's MAC title team. Skladany by the way, should be in the pro ranks soon . . . saw former Wilkes basketballer Nick Holgash playing in the 24th Annual Polzer Open Tournament in Nazareth last week. Nicky hasn't lost a step and is still the tough player Colonel cage fans remember . . . women's softball team is prepping for a good season behind energetic coach Nancy Roberts . . . gals are out to get Scranton and King's . . . did you know that Scranton has captured the first five sports in the Metro Intercollegiate Conference (MIC) action . . . Scranton's girls were responsible for "Duh U" winning the overall title a year ago . . . WBRE is hoping for a good speaker this year . . . last year was Donna DeVaronna . . . this corner likes Al McGuire, but would settle for Billy Packer . . . Packer's brother by the way, a basketball coach in Allentown, plays on an open-league team with Ron Righter . . . the more we see Larry Bird, the more we think he could become the best player in the NBA history — he can do it all . . . Joe Barry Carroll of Purdue lacks the intensity to make it in the NBA . . . NBC gets an "F" for trying to make women's basketball title game out to be like World Series . . . officials are asking for trouble making schools like Penn State and Notre Dame, give equal money to girls sports. When they draw 80,000 per game, then do it . . . Ali coming back is a joke, but he's proving again that there is a sucker born every minute . . . and where have you gone Duane Bobick? . . . most Division I, (and sometimes Division III) basketball players take a hike when the season ends and skip finishing for their degree, but not Marquette's sensational "Sudden Sam" Worthen. Our scout in Milwaukee, Gene the Machine Blaum reports that Sam is still in school and will graduate. Let's give credit to that man. . . . congrats go out to Wilkes freshmen baseballers Sam Berto and Rich Geffert. They both received awards at the last week's annual Hughestown Sports Dinner. Berto earned the sportsmanship award, while Geffert was awarded the "MVP" . . . Hoban's Mickey Banas earned the basketball "MVP" and sportsmanship honors . . . best line came from Mickey's mother and number one Hoban fan — Flo, who said, "The MVP award is Chet Hine's (Hoban's coach), but the other one is mine." Mickey is a super athlete with a super attitude . . . Did you know that Mount St. Mary's, our favorite Division II basketball team lost by TWO POINTS in the NCAA Regional to Virginia Union, Va. Union went on to win the national title. And the MOUNT will have all its starters back next year . . . King's cager Joe Hand has made the Monarch baseball team as a third baseman . . . too many people underestimate local high school basketball and overestimate the "Philly" or "Big Apple" type. Hoban's narrow loss to super Roman Catholic should have silenced critics . . . I still wish some of our coaches would recruit one-tenth as much as Ron Righter, so we would not have to suffer through any more losing seasons . . . Ed Mollahan received his All-ECAC award last week, congrats Big Ed . . . now the world knows Jim Kearney's nickname is "Rainbow" . . . former Wilkes cagers Steve Ference and John Zapko, along with Ron Righter are playing for Valley Sportsmen, coached by Doc Moses, in open leagues throughout the state . . . Darrell Griffith of Louisville is the best dunker we ever saw, second is Toby Kimball . . . George Pawlusch says look out for the Boston Red Sox this year, but our pick in the AL East, although we hate to admit it, is the Yanks. They just have too much talent to lose, although you know those impeccable battling birds of beautiful Baltimore will be there to the end . . . look for Billy Martin's A's to win in the West, and the Phils to win the NL East while Houston takes the West . . . The Astros should beat the Yanks in the Series . . . Stabler could put the Oilers in the Super Bowl next year. Those former Alabama QB's are tough . . . Pete Bryan says lookout for the Dodgers . . . King's cager Dan Frascella might play pro ball in Europe next year, he's good enough to . . . Ed Donohue of King's made a trip to this year's final four tournament, bet big Ed had a good time . . . look for Philly's Greg Luzinski to have a super year for the Phillies, pass the word, the Bull is back . . . and the Sixers will choke like all Philadelphia teams, also look for Flyers to fade in playoffs . . . Iowa's Lute Olson deserved coach of the year, not Ray Meyer . . . former Wilkes assistant baseball coach Jerry the Bear Bavitz is how head mentor at Nanticoke Area High School . . . Wilkes harrier Ken Pascoe still can't explain the demise of Trojan basketball this year.



1980 Wilkes College Women's Intramural Basketball Team

Colonels Ranked 11th In Nation, Open Saturday At Kutztown State



GOLF CAPTAIN NEEDED - Mark Lepore (left) has been named as captain for the 1980 Wilkes College golf team, it was announced by coach Rollie Schmidt, on the right.

The Colonels will be defending their overall Middle Atlantic Conference title this season. Lepore finished in the MAC individual race in the seventh spot. Joe Skladany, who has graduated, placed third.

Wilkes ended its 1979 campaign with a 8-3 slate and will open this season on April 2 with an away triangular with Ursinus and Lycoming. On April 4, the team will travel to Haverford and then meet King's on April 7 at the Monarchs course. Rich Nordheim will have an indepth season preview in next week's Beacon.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

NANCY ROBERTS, Coach

March 31	Upsala College	A
April 3	Baptist Bible	H
April 9	King's (DH)	H
April 14	Misericordia	A
April 17	Bloomsburg State (DH)	H
April 22	Susquehanna (DH)	A
April 24	Marywood College	A
April 26	Scranton (DH)	A
April 28	L. C. C. C.	H
April 12	Keystone (DH)	A
April 19	Keystone (DH)	A

TENNIS

TOM ROKITA, Coach

March 29	Juniata College	H
April 2	Ursinus College	H
April 8	Scranton University	H
April 10	Susquehanna	A
April 14	King's College	H
April 16	Lycoming College	A
April 19	Elizabethtown	A
April 21	Scranton University	A
April 26	Albright College	A
April 30	Muhlenberg	A

LACROSSE

CHUCK MATTEI, BILL HARRIS, BRIAN BLESSI, Coaches

March 29	Widener College	A
April 2	Dickinson College	H
April 4	Bucknell University	A
April 9	Western Maryland	H
April 12	F. D. U.	H
April 16	Haverford	A

The Wilkes College baseball team will open its 1980 campaign this Saturday when the Blue and Gold travels to Kutztown State College for a twin-bill. On Tuesday, April 1, Wilkes will travel to Schautz Stadium in Dunmore to meet Scranton University before meeting Muhlenberg College the next day in the home opener at 3:00 at Artillery Park in Edwardsville. On April 8, the Wilkesmen will travel to meet King's College.

The Colonels of Dave Kaschak will be out to improve on last season's 16-9 slate. Last season broke Wilkes three-straight 20-plus win seasons and three straight appearances in the NCAA Regional Tournament.

If Wilkes could win its won MAC

April 19	Upsala College	H
April 23	OPEN DATE	
April 26	Swarthmore	A
April 30	Lebanon Valley	H
March 3	Franklin & Marshall	A

GOLF

ROLLIE SCHMIDT, Coach

April 2	Ursinus/Lycoming	A
April 4	Haverford	A
April 7	King's College	A
April 10	Scranton/Upsala	A
April 14	FDU/King's	A
April 16	King's College	H
April 17	Moravian/Muhlenberg	H
April 21	Susquehanna	H
April 23	East Stroudsburg	H
April 25	Albright/Juniata	A
May 1	Lebanon Valley/Scranton	H
April 28	MAC Tourney	Delaware

section and possibly the MAC overall title, the Colonels would have a good chance at hosting the NCAA Mid-east Regionals.

In the pre-season Division III rankings by COLLEGIATE BASEBALL, the Colonels are ranked no. 11 in the country. Last year's national champion Glassboro State of New Jersey is top-ranked.

Kaschak has announced that junior hurler Jim "Rainbow" Kearney and sophomore slinger Steve Swanson will start Saturday's twin-bill. He will come back with ace Carl DeFelice against Scranton in a key Middle Atlantic Conference matchup. Last time Wilkes and Scranton met at Schautz Stadium, it was last year, and it was the first time in Wilkes baseball history,

that the Blue and Gold were swept in a doubleheader.

All-MAC catcher Jim Morrissey will be the opening game's receiver and veteran Chick Andrewsavage will get the nod at first-base while senior Rich Borofski will serve as the designated hitter.

Either senior Rick Marshall or sophomore Chris DaRe will be at second base while Paul Yurko and Joe Malatesta share the shortstop duties. All-MAC and senior tri-captain Phil Marino will hold things down at the hot-corner.

Another tri-captain George Kavulich will start in centerfield while senior Bob Brezenski will fit in right. Either sophomore Bob Luby or freshman Harry Ardoline will start in left field.

Expected to see action in relief on the mound for Wilkes on Saturday will be Ken Hodick, Ralph McGuinness and Tony Vlahovic. Also expected to help out in the outfield are: Jerry Antosh, Gary Macko and Bob Bukoski.

DeFelice, who will be the "main man" on the Wilkes pitching corp this year, owns a career record of 9-3 with a 2.48 era. He was undefeated in his first two years at Wilkes (5.0). Kearney is 3-2 in his first two seasons with four saves and a 2.55 era.

Andrewsavage is the leading veteran hitter along with Marino. Phil is batting .358 in his career and has a good shot at finishing in the elite .350 Wilkes club when he's through. In two years, Chick has 57 hits, 42 runs, 18 doubles, nine homers, and 48 rbi's in 53 games.

The Colonels have a tough schedule in 1980 with some top MAC games on tap. Expected to be tough this year are Elizabethtown, Albright, Juniata, Scranton and King's opened its season yesterday at Kutztown State and the Monarchs are expecting a good season under veteran mentor John Dorish.

Last year DeFelice ended the campaign as the 19th ranked pitcher in ERA in the nation with a 1.98 era. The previous season, Wilkes was ranked in 15 different categories.

FOUL BALLS... assisting Kaschak this year will be Mike Broda...former Wilkes baseballer Tony Schwab is head coach at Meyers...Terry Schoen, considered by many as the greatest second baseman in Wilkes history, is now working in Scranton and hopes to try out with a pro team... King's standout Norm Magyar will try out with the Pirates in a few weeks...Coughlin baseball coach Bob Corba was once a swimming and assistant football coach here...record for highest average in a season is .483 by Tom Higgins in 1971...Schoen is career leader with a .416' average...Terry is the only Wilkesman in history to bat over .400 for a career...Kaschak was an all-league performer in baseball when he played at Wilkes under Gene Domzalski...freshmen are invited to come over to Artillery to see a baseball game...the games are always exciting and we usually come out on top...Wilkes has a great tradition in baseball and is known as one of the powers in the East.

Eddie White

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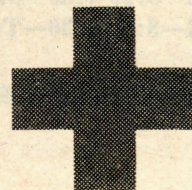
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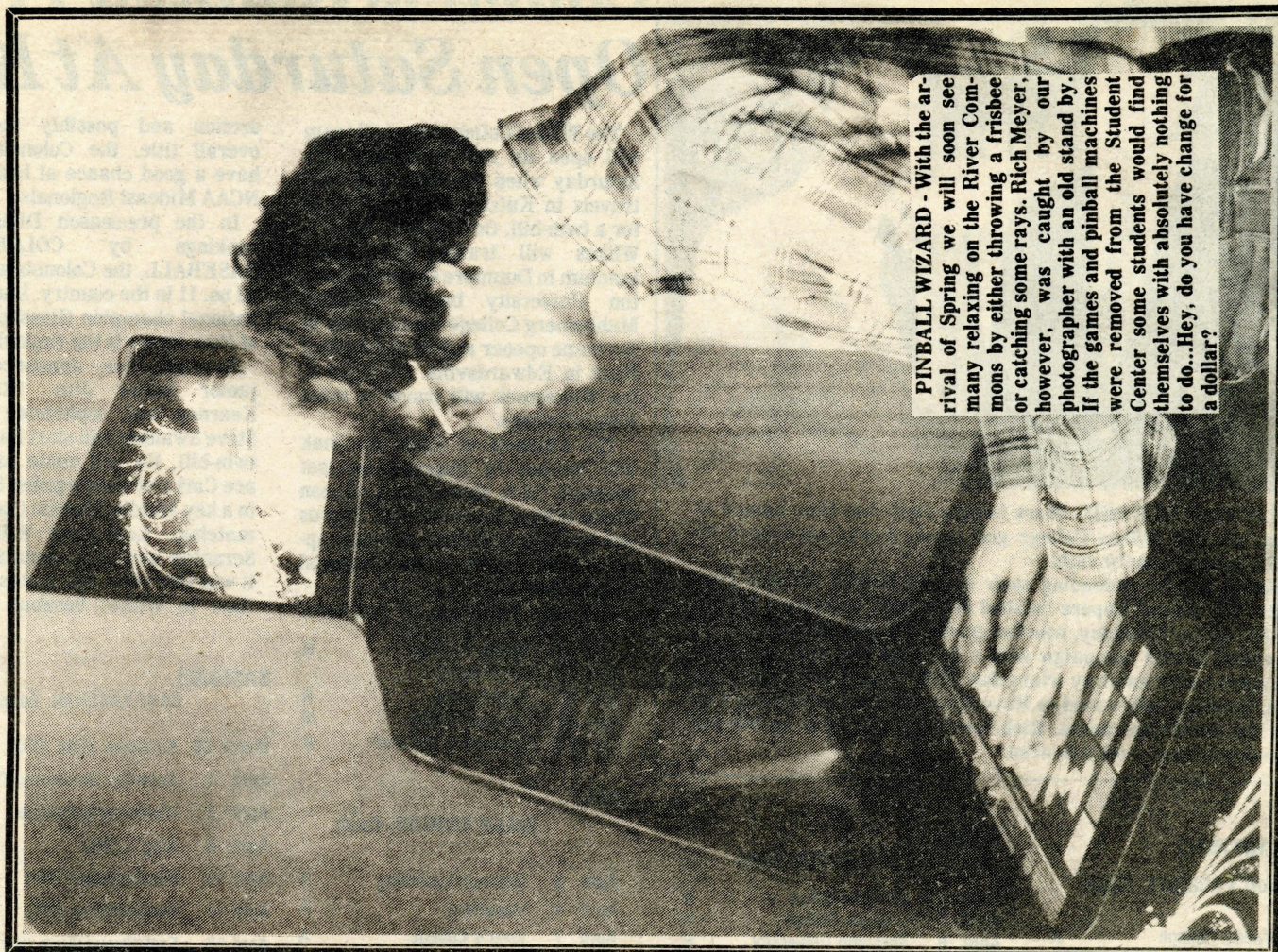
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Wilkes College
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

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PINBALL WIZARD - With the arrival of Spring we will soon see many relaxing on the River Commons by either throwing a frisbee or catching some rays. Rich Meyer, however, was caught by our photographer with an old stand by. If the games and pinball machines were removed from the Student Center some students would find themselves with absolutely nothing to do...Hey, do you have change for a dollar?

Registration Schedule

SENIORS—Class of 1981

Pre-Registration—Monday, March 31 and April 1

Registration—Tuesday, Wednesday, April 1 and 2

S-Z—8:30-12:30—Tuesday

A-E—12:30-4:30—Tuesday

F-L—8:30-12:30—Wednesday

M-R—12:30-4:30—Wednesday

SOPHOMORES—Class of 1983

Pre-Registration—Tuesday, Wednesday

& Thursday, April 8, 9 & 10

Registration—Thursday & Friday, April 10 & 11

Monday & Tuesday, April 14 & 15

S-Z—8:30-4:30—Thursday

A-E—8:30-4:30—Friday

F-L—8:30-4:30—Monday

M-R—8:30-4:30—Tuesday

JUNIORS—Class of 1982

Pre-Registration—Wednesday, Thursday,

April 2 and 3

Registration—Tuesday and

Wednesday—April 8 and 9

S-Z—8:30-12:30—Tuesday

A-E—12:30-4:30—Tuesday

F-L—8:30-12:30—Wednesday

M-R—12:30-4:30—Wednesday

(I-P can register with S-Z because they registered last as Sophomores).

FRESHMEN—Class of 1984

Follow the same schedule as Sophomores, Class of 1983.