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Spring Thoughts

Spring is finally here and these are some of the things students are looking forward to.

Cody Hemric...I am looking forward to spring because girls will start wearing bikinis.

Kelly Dellinger...Being able to wear shorts and "T" shirts all day.

Crystal Jennings...I am looking forward to summer getting closer, plus it gives me a reason to buy new clothes.

Gary Johnson...I am looking forward to all of the cookouts and kicking back in the sun.

Marty Bell...I am looking forward to swimming and watching girls in bikinis.

Kathron Woodside...I like the warm wind.

Julie Minsey...I am looking forward to wearing shorts and being outside a lot.

Christa Clanton...I am looking forward to going hiking.

Tonya Church...I am looking forward to the warm weather and the blooming flowers.

Angie Blair...I am looking forward to the warm weather and playing tennis.

Darvis Carlton...I am looking forward to playing baseball.

Karen Myers...I like the sunshine.

Sandra Collins...I like to play spring sports like softball and tennis.

Sheila Burgess...I am looking forward to the spring fling and looking at the flowers.

Terry Felts...I am looking forward to the body competitions that start in the spring and seeing all the women in bikinis.

Chris Cline...I am looking forward to getting outside and getting a tan.

Jason Smithy...I am looking forward to going to the lake,

Penny Wiles...I am looking forward to being out of school and knowing that summer is on the way.

Christy Bowers...I am looking forward to the nice weather and watching everything turn green.

Jamie Daniels...I am looking forward to waking up in the mornings and listening to the birds sing.

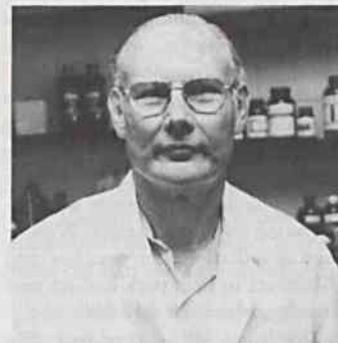
James Poindexter...I think the flowers sure do smell pretty.

Woody Woodside...I am looking forward to less clothes, more pedestrians and new life!

-By: Donnie Blevins



The Beaver's Tale



One Hebrew proverb reads: "A man's pride shall bring him low; but honor shall uphold the humble in spirit." I have interviewed a humble man who has recently been greatly exalted. Dr. Jim Knox has been conferred the highest honor in scouting. Our own Dr. Knox is a Silver Beaver recipient.

When asked of the significance of this recognition, Dr. Knox gave an account of his scouting career and some information about his family, but divulged little information about The Silver Beaver -- only that he was nominated by his district committee and then appointed nationally.

Born in 1933, Dr. Knox has been involved with scouting since 1942. He spent nine years as a Cub Scout and a Boy Scout. He was awarded his Eagle in 1949. Jim progressed through the Order of the Arrow in three different councils; his Ordeal was in Charlotte, his Brotherhood came from Georgia, and his Vigil was completed in Hick-

ory. This pattern continues. Dr. Knox enjoys helping our young men develop. He was an assistant scoutmaster for ten years but now is the District Unit Commissioner with Troop 336 (acting as liaison between the troop and the district).

When asked of his greatest challenge in scouting, Dr. Knox replied that "rejuvenating a troop in Georgia" was probably the most difficult. This reporter believes it was also your most rewarding and memorable experience of scouting. Thank you Dr. Knox, for your kindness and commitment.

Constant Changes

Forgive the oxymoron, but it appropriately describes the current state of technology. In the coming year, Phi Theta Kappa members will consider "Science and Technology: Building a New Creation" -- this will be their honors topic for the 1994/1995 educational year. These scholars will incorporate art, music, drama, and rhetoric to express this theme throughout academia.

Robert Doyle spoke about science and technology at the March 1st meeting of Alpha Kappa Omega (WCC's Phi Theta Kappa chapter). Robert provoked some deep thoughts from his discussion of technology. Some jest ensued his request to list positive and negative technological advances. Someone suggested that computers were detrimental (**what audacity**). Indubitably, then, biological warfare is beneficial, and solar heating systems are manifestations of evil.

Seriously, technology is neither good nor bad. Mr. Doyle presented that technology was ethically neutral. Nuclear fission spawned the atomic bomb and nuclear powered electrical generators (and glow-in-the-dark Russians). Internal combustion engines made realities of a global neighborhood and of air pollution. Medical advances significantly extend lifetimes and bring the population to an unparalleled increase.

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Luck O' the Irish

Wilkes Community College was visited on St. Patrick's Day by a mythical creature. Blarney! It was a leprechaun! This master of riddle and rhyme sent scores of sharp witted students scurrying about campus searching for a dozen elusive shamrocks. Ten minutes before every hour, clues were posted to help guide the observant and astute closer and closer to these treasures.

Over one hundred dollars was offered to purchase these shamrocks from the successful hunters. Alas, the sly leprechaun proved to be clever for most students. The majority of prizes remained hidden at two o'clock when

the leprechaun (Sam Sink) appeared in Thompson Hall to explain the cryptic directions to remaining (very tired) hunters. Aided by the generous advice of the energetic little man, a new surge of explorations began and the treasures (all but one) were found and redeemed.

Alas, like Santa, the little fellow only visits our campus once annually; but it is reported, he swore to return next year on St. Patrick's Day to confound us again. Maybe, next year the leprechaun will find his match at WCC.

-Woody