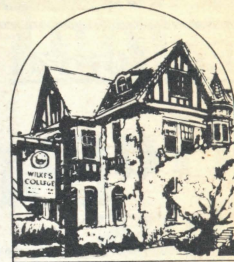




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Sterling Hall sentence decreased

by Brian Potoeski

Residents of Sterling Hall have something to party about.

The Student Affairs Council voted on Tuesday to lift certain sanctions that had been placed on the residents of the dorm.

The sanctions were placed on the dorm after the residents hosted an unapproved party last February.

"They had an unregistered party. When they were told to close down their party, they did not. Because they acted as a residence hall and not as individuals they were all punished," George Ralston, dean of student affairs, said.

Cornelius (Neil) Douris, ex-Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) president, explained the extent of the Council's decision. "The quarter-keg policy was the sanction that was lifted. Every resident will be able to have a quarter-keg party if

he is of legal age, unless he was a resident of Sterling Hall last year," Douris said.

Several restrictions have not been lifted. Sterling residents are forbidden to have alcohol-related social functions involving the entire dorm.

Also, the profits from the dorm's soda vending machine will still be donated to a local organization working against alcohol abuse.

These restrictions are expected to be lifted on December 20 of this year.

All students who were residents of the dorm at the time of the incident will remain on conditional suspension until they graduate. They will not be permitted to sponsor any alcohol-related social events for the remainder of their time at Wilkes.

The fact that most of the residents of Sterling Hall this semester are new prompted Douris, a resident

of the hall, to submit a proposal to the Student Affairs Council to review the situation.

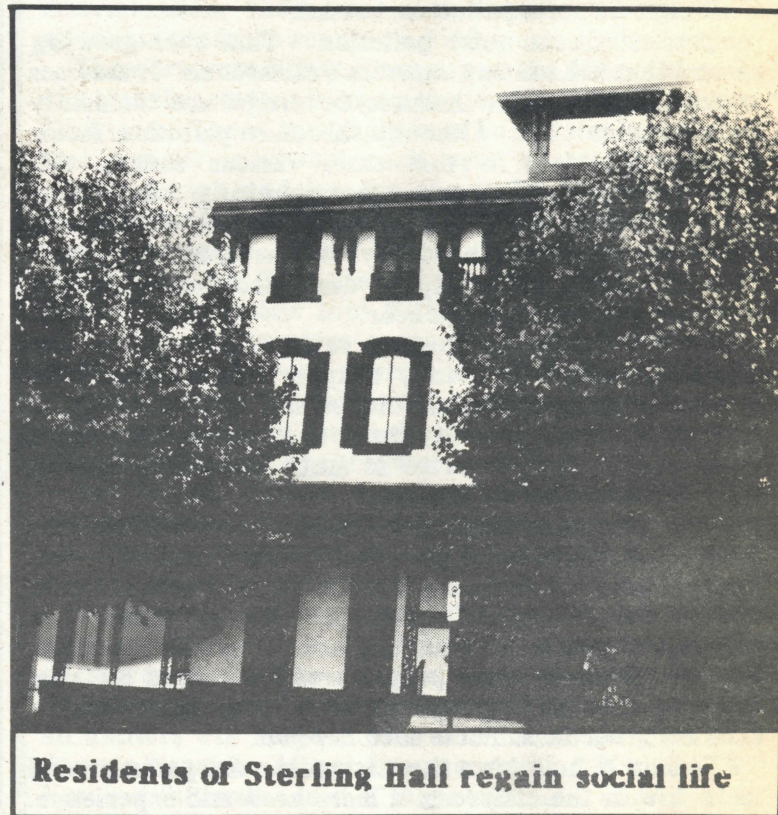
"Sixteen out of 22 people never lived here before, the Student Affairs Council felt, as I do, that we weren't getting a fair shake," Douris said.

"We agreed with Neil's analysis and his proposal," Ralston said.

According to Dean Ralston, the Council voted unanimously to lift the restrictions.

"I would say that there were no objections to it. The members of the Council felt it was sensible and right," Ralston said.

When asked what impact this decision might have on the campus, Paul Adams, director of Residence Life, said, "I would just hope that students understand that we're going to take issues related to alcohol very seriously, yet at the same time, treat them fairly."

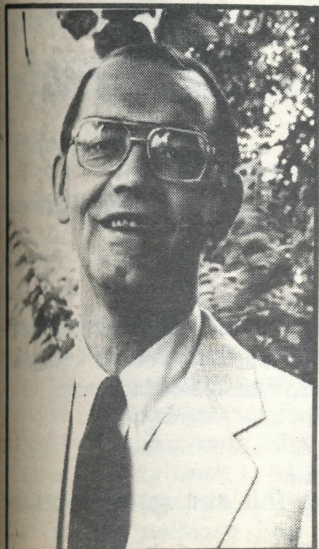


Residents of Sterling Hall regain social life

Photo by Ellen McDermott

Meyers calls on campus for help

by Cress Shallers



Jack Meyers

Photo by Ellen McDermott

Jack Meyers, acting Dean of Admissions, is calling upon the Wilkes College community to become personally involved in recruiting efforts.

According to Meyers, "The Admissions Office is designed to do the formal, professional recruiting work. There is no question that Dr. Wuori set up a good system and the Admissions staff are well-chosen and well-schooled."

"But there has to be something that everyone in every department can do to get personally involved," said Meyers. "For example, a

biology professor should take every opportunity to talk to local high school students interested in biology."

Meyers went on to explain why this involvement is necessary. "Admissions is a tough job. The reasons are in the newspaper. There just aren't as many college-age students to recruit," said Meyers.

"Every college has the same piece of literature," said Meyers. "It is a finely tuned, neat package in a viewbook. Wilkes needs to go further than that and be able to tell students why they should be here by telling them why we like it here."

Meyers continued.

"The message of Wilkes College has to be personal and that we care," said Meyers.

"The crass side of it is that we're going to fill up the classes regardless," said Meyers. "But I think there's more to it than that. We have to somehow personalize this message," added Meyers.

"I'm here to orchestrate this effort, but I don't have any special magic. The entire campus must be involved in the recruiting technique. We can do this creatively, imaginatively, and personally," said Meyers.

"It'll be an interesting year," said Meyers.

Inside this issue:

Football team wins first opener since '79.

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Editorial

Gum cracking has to go

Every now and then I get the impression that students are not terribly eager to attend class. In fact, in many cases they seem to dread the experience. Apparently to bear the suffering, many students may be seen entering the classroom armed with candy, gum, no-doz, soda, coffee, and the list goes on. I'm not sure what the relationship is between these "fixes" and class, but the use of such devices contributes to classroom noise pollution.

Classroom noise pollution, you ask?

Yes, classroom noise pollution. That ever-growing spectre that is haunting America's classrooms. It assumes various disguises. For instance, beverages are commonly transported to class. Although the noise pollution factor is relatively low in this case, various sounds will accompany said beverages: an aluminum can clinks against a desk, ice rattles in a cup, the lid on a styrofoam coffee cup squeaks. Inevitably, said beverage spills and finds its way to books, papers, desk, floor, and beverage consumer. But this we can bear.

There's another disguise we're all familiar with: the crunching noise of a candy wrapper. And the noise is further prolonged because the person who is trying to unwrap the candy does it slowly, so as not to make more noise. Thus, there is twice as much noise for twice as long. But even this we can bear.

But there's one disguise we cannot bear. What is this form of classroom noise pollution? GUM CRACKING! You know, that sound that people make when they have gum in their mouths (And of course, the chewing sounds that accompany said gum cracking aren't terribly pleasant either). Granted, some people aren't bothered by gum cracking. But then some people aren't bothered by Motley Crue at 150 decibels. But to each his own.

Let's try to hold down the classroom noise pollution and make life in the classroom a more academic experience. Granted, we're not always excited about going to class. But is it not conceivable the professor might have something valuable to say, or that some students might want to hear him?

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Professor speaks out

To The Editor:

I extend congratulations to the Editor for the fine quality of writing exhibited in her editorial on page 2 of the September 5, 1985 issue of The Beacon. We shall look forward to ongoing examples of such eloquent use of English in future issues of the college newspaper.

At the same time I do wish to take exception to a few points made in that editorial regarding the history of the Mission Task Force and its workings, the nature of the faculty retreat, and its outcome. For instance, the material included in the 30-page internal working document did indeed represent a distillation of the findings collected for about a year on the mission of the college as perceived by students, faculty, administration, alumni and the Board of Trustees. Surveys of various sorts among these constituents were taken seriously and a profound effort made to reflect the opinions and input from all sectors. Public hearings on the working document clearly aimed at combining "analysis and synthesis" so as not to misrepresent the College to itself or to others.

As a member of the original Mission Task Force I was rather amazed at the amount of self-flagellation we at the College were willing to bear as we examined and exposed weaknesses while we avoided boasting about our strengths. It is indeed a pity that there is no easy or effective way to convey the seriousness with which the Task Force took a most detailed look at where we've been, and where we are going as an institution of higher learning. At no time did the administration attempt to cover up, gloss over, or color the honesty with which those discussions proceeded.

To suggest that the intent of the administration at the retreat was to "railroad" the one page Mission Statement merely indicates the lack of understanding or insight that comes from seeing only part of the story. The editorial erroneously emphasizes that two of the five members designated to

rewrite the one page Mission Statement were members of the original Mission Task Force. While the President and Academic Dean were on the rewrite committee the three other members had not served on the Task Force and were selected to assure a fresh and neutral perspective to the rewriting. In addition, President Breiseth accurately indicated, at the retreat, that while there were about 100 stylistic concerns with the one page statement there were really only three substantive issues and these three matters were addressed on the spot at the retreat before the full group. I should commend the rewrite team for the excellent way in which they polished the final Mission Statement and carefully handled the

stylistic issues with fairness and accuracy. Without belaboring the matter I also wish to let it be known that even after the rewrite took place the faculty were given the opportunity to criticize the statement prior to sending it to the Board of Trustees.

In summary, I'm sorry that the editor saw fit to emphasize a negative side of the retreat activity and its outcome. If I've ever seen Wilkes College pay serious attention to bringing together the campus in a strong spirit of synthesis and integration, it is clearly now, and I regret that it was misrepresented in the Sept. 5th Editorial.

Sincerely,

Lester J. Turoczi
Professor of Biology

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Comm. chastised

To the editor:

Since you have invited your reading audience to write to you concerning our campus lives, I am taking this opportunity to do so.

I am mildly upset about the way elections were held for the Student Government positions and I would like to know why? I fully realize that the President or Vice-president of SG cannot take the responsibility of running its every facet; so therefore, there are various committees. One of these committees happen to be the Election Committee. The chairperson of this committee and his/her staff did not really fulfill what they boasted of doing last spring in regard to running more efficient, better organized, and better publicized elections. This is evident by the elections which were held last week on September 10.

For example: Although I

heard that elections were being held that day, there wasn't a whole lot of publicity about it. Secondly, the ballot box at the cafeteria seemed to have been lost among the Doane Hall carnation sale. SG didn't even have a sign or small poster indicating that elections were going on at that time (I, by the way, voted at approximately 3:35 p.m.). So as I was purchasing a flower(s), I also voted. It was a convenience for me which shouldn't have been so. If I didn't purchase a flower(s) that evening, I wouldn't have voted because I didn't know elections were going on there.

My dearest editor, what I hope can come out of this letter is rather simple. I hope that the election committee chairperson and his/her staff would read this letter and become slightly miffed because of it. Secondly, I hope they then do something about it. The election committee chairperson and staff have taken on these responsibilities at their choosing. Let's now see these people respond to these responsibilities in a dutiful, efficient, and concerned manner. I remain

A Wilkes College senior,
caring and concerned.

SNACK BAR SPECIALS

Sept. 23-27

Monday

Minestrone Soup
Baked Chicken & Rice

Tuesday

Bean Soup with Ham
Pierogies

Wednesday

Chicken Noodle Soup
Chili Con Carne

Thursday

Vegetable Soup
Macaroni and Cheese

Friday

Tomato & Rice Soup
Crab Patty with Cole Slaw
& small french fries

INTO REGGAE?

Tune in to "Sound
System,"

WCLN's new reggae
show, Sunday nights
from 9 to 12 on FM 91.

SG Election Results

Senior Ballot:

- 20 Barbara Shade*
10 Tanya Hosage

Junior Ballot:

- 13 Suzanne
Aboutanos
25 Dawn Grabner
32 John Hayward*
25 Michelle
McAllister
25 Roseann Rup

Sophomore Ballot:

- 9 Jeffrey Clinite
27 Justine Butler*
31 Kim Louett*
26 Janice Kolsovsky*
28 Chris Rowlands*
22 Donald Zelek

Junior class

Secretary:

- 38 Luann Orehek*

Sophomore

Vice-Pres:

- 33 Dandra Platt*

* indicates winners

Treasure Hunt clue revealed

Har, Har, ye mates! Listen to this tale of sunken treasure of the fabled Captain Binkley. 'Tis a tale of danger, adventure and romance that started 100 leagues away...

Treasure! The great allure of men and women for centuries past. A buried treasure is now awaiting to be discovered by some Wilkes student with brains, wit, and determination. These basic requirements and this tale is all that is needed to retrieve a hidden case of champagne.

These treasure hunts sprang from the demented brain of a transfer student from an exotic college in Kalamazoo, Michigan. There, the tradition of buried treasure turned that campus inside-out each year as crazed students searched high and low for clues. Such chaos seemed destined for Wilkes College. The first hunt in 1984 took a year to assemble. Three Wilkes College enigmas called -O.C., Spiny, and Garp created the first treasure hunt of Biblical proportions that Wilkes has ever seen. Nine teams of three hunters spent precious scholastic time hunting down a score of clues to find Captain Binkley's buried treasure. Stumbling through many red herrings, R.P.L. and his team found the ghostly written treasure map, and with that, the treasure.

Now is your chance. Here are a few hints and rules that will ensure a good hunt. Each clue will lead to another, until the treasure map is found. Any apparent mistake may be intentional. Good feet and a good knowledge of a half-mile radius of the SUB will be your most valuable tools. A flashlight, screwdriver, and perserverence will be an advantage. Also, all clues are monitored so that if a clue is damaged, or tampered with, all hunters will be given that clue in the Daily Bulletin Campus Dispatch. All valid clues end with "-OC and -OTW." Now just follow the lead of these two mates and you'll be on your way:

Har, Har, ye mates to lead you true,

There lies a place to find your clue.

A reference point is what you'll need,

And there's a Piracy tale to read.

A good old salt won't need this book

To Ships at Sea for him to look.

This Oxford Companion is Peter Kemp,

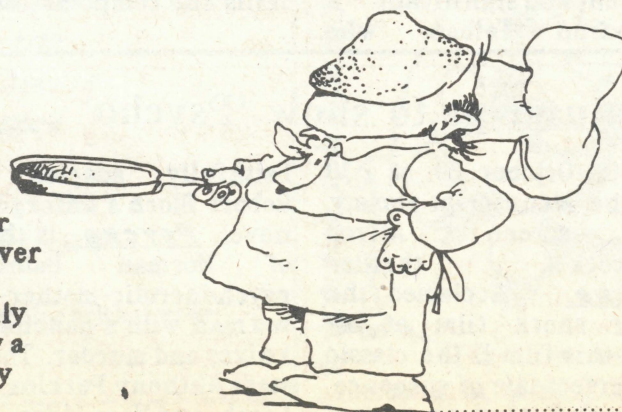
I think the Library is where he's sent.

-OC & -OTW

Good Luck!

MODESTO'S ANNOUNCES NEW ADDITIONS!

In addition to our pizza, we are now serving spaghetti and ziti in our dining room. We still deliver pizza direct to you! Get a medium plain pizza for only \$4.25. Extra toppings only a dollar more. FREE delivery with \$5.00 order!



There will be a meeting for all Pre-Law students on Tuesday, September 24th at 11:00 A.M. in SLC 204. At that time, Attorney Michael May, a 1980 Wilkes Graduate, will be available to give a few comments and answer your questions regarding Law School and the legal profession.

Homecoming plans finalized

by Alex Kassay

Homecoming activities were the focus of discussion at Monday night's Student Government (SG) meeting. According to Michaelene Coffee, Homecoming committee chairperson, most plans have been finalized.

Wilkes College Homecoming activities will begin on Thursday, October 3 with a bonfire at 10 p.m. at Ralston Field. Activities will continue Friday with the judging of displays.

Displays may cost up to \$50, and SG will reimburse any club or dorm up to \$25 if receipts are provided. All clubs and dorms are urged to present displays.

This is the 50th anniversary of the first Homecoming celebration at Wilkes College, so the theme

is "A Golden Homecoming."

The Homecoming football game will be against the Susquehanna Crusaders. Susquehanna's colors are orange and white.

Nominations for Homecoming King and Queen will be on Tuesday, September 24 for all seniors. Voting will be open for all students on Tuesday, October 1.

Another Homecoming activity will be the undergraduate dinner-dance at Genetti's on Friday, October 4. The price has not yet been decided.

Also at the SG meeting this week, Student Activities Director Amy Wiedemer reported that there were no security calls and no damages to the Student Center at the party last Friday.

However, there was some

controversy as to the rules for entering and leaving the party after a certain time. At 11:45 p.m., the doors were closed to any student who had not yet paid to go to the party. At 12:15 a.m., any student who had left the party after paying was not permitted back in.

There were several reasons for this policy crackdown. First, this prevented many people from showing up drunk after their own parties and causing trouble at the Student Center Party. Second, the Student Center Board decided on a limit of 250 people at the party at one time.

For insurance and safety purposes, it is not wise to exceed this limit, said SG President Eric Chase.

More campus activities may be on the agenda in the

future.

Chase disclosed preliminary plans for a Student Programming Board. This group would plan activities for weekends when there were no major campus happenings.

Chase and Wiedemer would like the board to consist of 10-12 students with subcommittees for separate activities. Any interested student may contact Eric Chase at extension 130 or Amy Wiedemer at extension 268 for details.

Again this week, the importance of elections was stressed at the meeting. Elections for Commuter Council and Inter-Residence Hall Council are Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Stark Lobby and from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. outside the cafeteria.

A run-off election is also

being held at these times because of a three-way tie for Junior Class SG representative.

The candidates are Dawn Grabner, Michelle McAllister and Roseann Rupp.

SG voted to grant \$500 to the Women's Athletic Assn. (WAA) for transportation to five away football games this season. Last year, WAA was granted funds for only three games. Costs are down because last year WAA rented a bus for the games, and this year they rented a van.

Jacqui Kramer is trying to organize a carnival for the spring. Anybody interested in helping should contact Kramer at ext. 107.

"We Can Make You Laugh" will be held in the gym Saturday, September 28. Tickets will be \$1 with I.D. and \$2 without.

Academic Support Center is looking for peer tutors

by Brian Potocski

The Academic Support Center is in need of peer tutors, said Terrie D'Angelo, tutor coordinator for the center.

The Academic Support Center is a service that offers tutoring for any course offered at Wilkes to both full- and part-time students. Right now, the center needs student tutors.

"We usually operate with 50 to 60 peer tutors, but we are short this semester especially in the math/sciences area. We have about 30 tutors at the moment," D'Angelo said.

D'Angelo explained that peer tutors are full-time students who have done well in the course they are to tutor in. They must also receive approval from a professor who teaches the course they will tutor.

"If you feel capable of tutoring any subject, please stop by Kirby 202 and fill out an application," D'Angelo said.

In addition to peer tutors, the center maintains a staff

of four professional tutors. They conduct group study sessions and are available for individual tutoring from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. They specialize in biology, chemistry, history, and reading and studying skills.

"Last year over 700 students registered with us to be tutored. So far this year, we've had about 130 students apply, and it's very early," D'Angelo said.

"All tutoring services are free; however, the tutors are paid," D'Angelo added. Tutors are paid from college work-study money.

D'Angelo explained that tutoring is for everyone. "You don't have to be a full time student to be tutored. Anybody could apply as long as they are taking a course at Wilkes."

D'Angelo said that the service can also be used by students who normally do well but who want to maintain their high grades. "It's not just for people who are afraid of failing. It's no embarrassment to seek out a tutor," D'Angelo said.

Curriculum committee to attend national conferences

by Andrea Gaiteri

In a college wide effort to improve the education of students at Wilkes, it has become necessary to revise the core curriculum.

Funding from the Pew Grant will enable members of the Core Curriculum Committee to attend several national conferences which deal with such issues as assessment of learning, cognitive frameworks and higher order reasoning.

According to the Pew Grant proposal, the revised core curriculum should allow students to "see their educational experience as coherent and significant."

Sharon Telban, who

heads the Core Curriculum Committee, will attend the Seventh National Institute on Intellectual Development in College Years in November. Theodore Engel, who is also a member of the Core Curriculum Committee, will lead a team to the National Conference on Assessment in Higher Education in December.

As a result of these conferences, members of the committee hope to sponsor faculty workshops and seminars. Students here at Wilkes can look forward to core courses that are team-taught and that emphasize effective writing skills and computer literacy.

Manuscript to show 'Psycho'

On October 20, at 7:30 p.m. the Manuscript Society will screen Alfred Hitchcock's thriller *Psycho*. Acclaimed the master shock film of all times, this film is the classic and perfect tale of suspense, drama and genuine terror.

Faithfully adapted from Robert Bloch's unforgettable novel, *Psycho* is the tale of Norman Bates, a psychoneurotic-mother-obsessed man with a penchant for knives and murder. The film stars Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh, and Vera Miles.

Beacon reminders

Seniors: If you are planning to participate in on campus interviews during the fall semester, stop by the career services office to register. They offer career development sessions on resume writing, interviewing techniques and job search strategies. Engineering and Comp Sci majors should sign up immediately; interviews begin in October.

Students interested in temporary employment with various downtown stores should stop by the career services office on Tuesday, September 17 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. A representative from the PA Job Service Office will be there to take applications and conduct short interviews.

Art

Anton Chekov Uncle Vanya at Monday Sept. 7:00

Take advantage of meal

Meals may

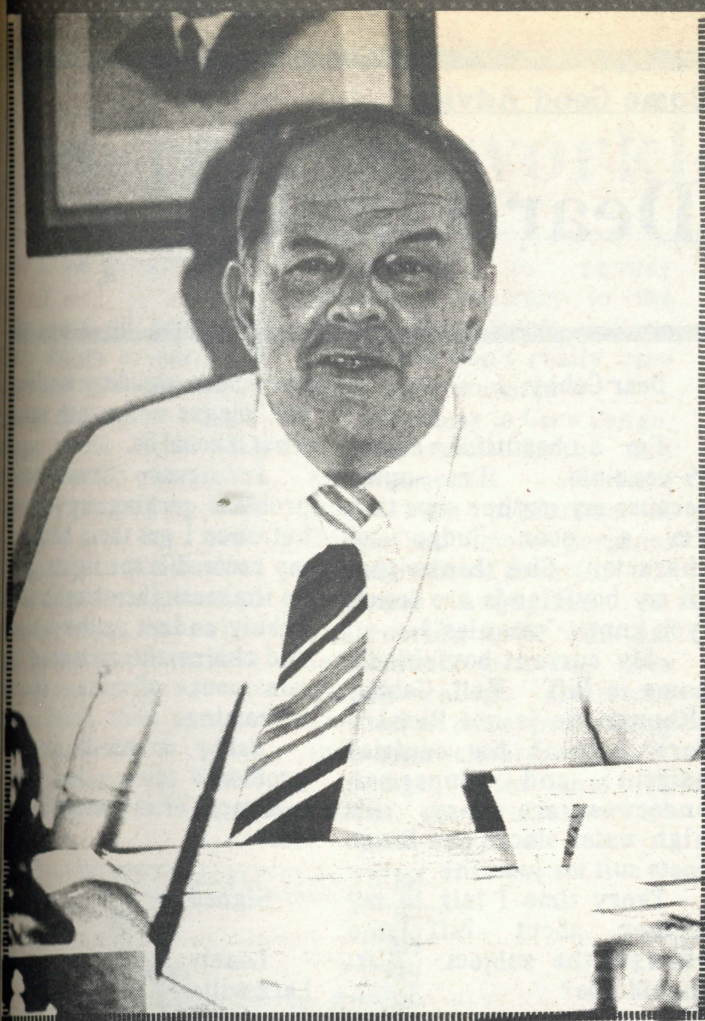


Photo by Brian Dorsey

Art Hoover, associate dean of students

Who's Who?

by Michelle Olexa

"Now is the time for interested seniors to start thinking about Who's Who," said Dean Arthur Hoover, associate dean of students.

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges is an annual honors program that recognizes seniors who have demonstrated leadership and participated in campus and community activities.

As Hoover explained, the criteria for nomination are that the student must be of senior standing and have a minimum grade point average of 2.0.

Nomination forms will be available in the Registrar's Office, in the Residence Life Office, in the Student Center and from the secretary of Student Affairs beginning October 1. They must be turned in to Dean Hoover's office by 4:30 p.m. October 31.

Students who think they are eligible for the honors program can nominate themselves, or a student can nominate someone whom he think is qualified, Hoover said.

Academic chairpersons from each department will also be able to nominate students.

Students who make Who's Who will receive a certificate of membership. They will also be guests at a students' award luncheon and have their names listed in the commencement program at graduation.

Each year, the national Who's Who headquarters sets a quota for the maximum number of students a school can nominate. This quota cannot be exceeded, but it also does not have to be reached.

The national headquarters also reserves the right to reject nominations, Hoover said.

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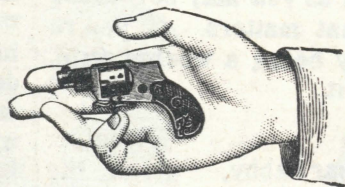
All articles, letters, announcements, advertisements, etc. must be submitted to **The Beacon** by Monday 5:00 p.m. at the latest.

DID you notice?

OPEN AUDITIONS

Anton
Chekov
Uncle
Vanya

at the CPA
Monday & Tuesday
Sept. 23 & 24
7:00 p.m.



COMMUTER STUDENT SPECIAL

Take advantage of reduced price, "all you can eat," meal tickets for use in Pickering Dining Hall.

*Homemade Soup
Choice of Three Entrees
Complimentary Vegetables
Complete Salad Bar
Assorted Breads
Selection of Desserts
Many Beverages*

5 Luncheons \$12.00
5 Dinners \$16.00

Meals may be taken anytime during the school year.

Orientation deemed success

by Cindy Allen

During the summer, the Class of '89 participated in a new orientation program.

The freshman class, consisting of approximately 430 students, was divided into four sessions. These sessions were scheduled for June 30, July 7, July 14 and August 24.

The new students arrived on a Sunday and immediately became involved in campus

life.

The groups resided in Evans Hall.

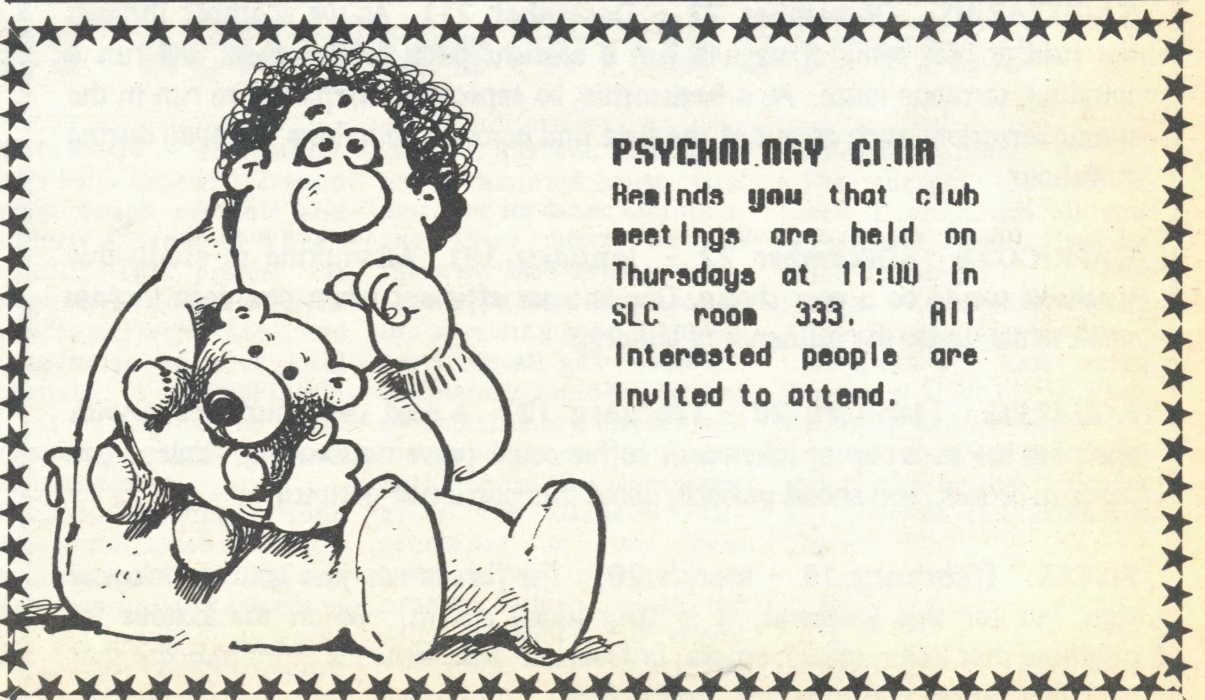
Every student was assigned an advisor. Students met with their advisors sometime during the weekend.

"The freshmen are more relaxed this year. They seem to fit in much better this year than in other years," Dean Jane Lampe, coordinator for the new

orientation, said.

She added that the freshmen seem to know where they are going in life and how they are going to get there.

When questioned about the future of the new orientation, Lampe said, "We are not sure if the new program will be used in future years, but it will definitely be considered."



PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Reminds you that club meetings are held on Thursdays at 11:00 in SLC room 333. All interested people are invited to attend.

Critter's weekend forecast



ARIES: (March 21 - April 19) This weekend will be prime for experiencing the cosmic forces passing through your body while you are standing on a VW Rabbit. Forget the warnings of friends who appear to be against it. They are only jealous because they won't get the same rush from it.

TAURUS: (April 20 - May 20) Is there intelligence in space? Let's hope so, because there doesn't seem to be any under your sign this weekend. Don't try to show off what you know. You'll only make a fool of yourself.

GEMINI: (May 21 - June 21) Gemini is the symbol of the twins, and just as Ginger, Gilligan and Mr. Howell had identical doubles, you may be seeing double this weekend. When it's over, you'll feel like someone hit you over the head with a coconut.

CANCER: (June 22 - July 22) Time is irrelevant. It is only the physical laws of nature which have any pertinence to our immediate state of mind. With this in mind, be late for everything this weekend. In fact, punctuality could prove hazardous to your physical and emotional well-being. Let love be your late pass.

LEO: (July 23 - August 22) Don't take any Susan B. Anthony dollars.

VIRGO: (August 23 - September 22) Expect torrents of passion to be running through your veins this weekend. A few stolen moments of unbridled passion with a Scorpio could prove to be extremely enjoyable.

LIBRA: (September 23 - October 23) Beware! If you are wearing a white, wide-brimmed hat the next time Venus is in the third house of Jupiter, you may be fatally injured while attempting to remove your hand from the drain of a sink.

SCORPIO: (October 24 - November 21) Be on the lookout for a business opportunity which will present itself. The stars have revealed that a Virgo might offer you a large sum of money for a short but lucrative endeavor.

SAGITTARIUS: (November 22 - December 21) As we scamper through the field of life, some of us will run a straight path, while others will run a winding, tortuous route. As a Sagittarius, be especially careful not to run in the wrong direction, such as out of the field and across a four-lane highway during rush hour.

CAPRICORN: (December 22 - January 19) Attempting to study this weekend would be a poor choice. One is least efficient when one does intense work while under the influence of lethargy.

AQUARIUS: (January 20 - February 18) A good two hours spent with one's big toe in a cup of lukewarm coffee could prove nauseating. Unless you want to be sick, you should probably avoid this particular activity.

PISCES: (February 19 - March 20) The fish is not just your astrological sign, but for this weekend, it is your lucky charm. Be on the lookout for anything that looks, tastes, smells, or feels like dead fish; the stars indicate that such substances will bring you needed luck.

Some Good Advice

Dear Gabby,



Dear Gabby,

I'm a beautiful, smart 19-year-old. I'm upset because my mother says that I'm a poor judge of character. She thinks that all my boyfriends are losers (you know--"weenies").

My current boyfriend's name is Biff. Well, Gabby, although he is not Richard Gere, I think his outdated haircut and Superman underwear are sexy. His high-water slacks and Dingo boots suit me just fine.

Every time I talk to my mother about Biff she changes the subject. What should I do?

Signed,

Weenie Wife

Dear Weenie Wife,

Everyone is entitled to his opinion. If you love Biff (as ill as you may be), that's all that matters. If you're happy being a weenie wife, so be it.

Dear Gabby,

I'm a neat, friendly young man, and I have never had any problems handling women. You can bet I've had my share of relationships. But recently, since coming to college, girls

have been avoiding me like the plague. I'm not sure what it could be.

I never have any problem picking up girls, but once I get them back to my room, dim the lights, put on the music, break open the bubbly and set up the whips and chains, the girls tend to run out of the room screaming.

Gabby, do you think the problem lies in my approach, or is it something else?

Signed,

Lonely Lover in Larksville

Dear Lonely,

I'm sure your approach is not the major problem, although it may be a contributing factor. Perhaps if you get rid of the whips and chains you would have more luck. These devices are somewhat medieval in nature, and a woman of the '80's may be turned off by them.

If I were you, I'd pick up a copy of How to Pick Up Girls at your local bookstore or library. Peruse the book and brush up on those necessary dating skills. Otherwise, you may lead a long, boring life.

Do you have a letter for
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Notice: "Dear Gabby" is not a psychologist and does not possess any professional qualifications that would enable her to give advice on a professional level. All letters should be in fun, and the Beacon reserves the right to edit letters as necessary.

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The 'college workload': fact or fancy?

by Wendy Rosencrance

We have all been told horror stories by our high school teachers, parents or friends about how "hard" college would be—reading six chapters for every class every day, staying up until all hours of the night writing papers and dealing with professors who assign volumes of work that only a superhuman could complete. While these stories are not wholly false, they are not entirely true either.

The professors at Wilkes seem to be very willing to

help and to answer questions, contrary to the belief that many college professors don't really care about their students.

According to Gina Longo, a freshman Earth and Environmental Science major, the professors at Wilkes are "more personal and more down to earth."

Diane Augugliaro, an engineering major, said that in addition to being nice people, college professors are "a lot more interesting than high school teachers."

Longo notes that in college, the professors say

straight out what they want to tell you, rather than working around it like some of her high school teachers did.

As for the workload in college compared to that in high school, opinions will differ depending on where one went to high school. Most freshmen are probably finding that while the workload may be heavier in college than in high school, it is not unmanageable. One reason for a heavier workload is that each class is not held each day. As freshman Kristen Henry said, the classes seem "harder because (professors) say more in (less) time."

The assignments given in college differ from those in high school in that whether or not you do them is essentially up to you. In high school there was usually a penalty for not completing an assignment, but in college this is usually not the case. Your professor does not stand over you demanding that the work be done and often does not even check your work. He simply expects it to be finished. Of course, as Henry stated, "If you want to do well on the tests, you do the assignments."

According to Augugliaro, college classes are more "informal" than high school classes. However, it is difficult for many freshmen to participate in class discussions because, as Longo said, "You don't know

what the other people in your class know." You don't want to ask a question that other students already know the answer to, so many freshmen are probably a bit afraid to participate.

Longo feels that that will change as students become more comfortable at college. On the other hand, people in Augugliaro's honors English class are already more willing to participate because they study topics that they are interested in.

Without a doubt, the major difference between high school and college is the amount of responsibility

that each individual has for himself. In addition to keeping up with schoolwork, you are suddenly responsible for everything from doing your own laundry to getting up on time. It is up to you to budget your time correctly so that you can get to each class on time, do the assignments, do that laundry, have some fun and still get enough sleep.

Despite the misconceptions, college is not so terribly "back-breaking." It is a big change from high school, but it is, I hope, a change for the better.

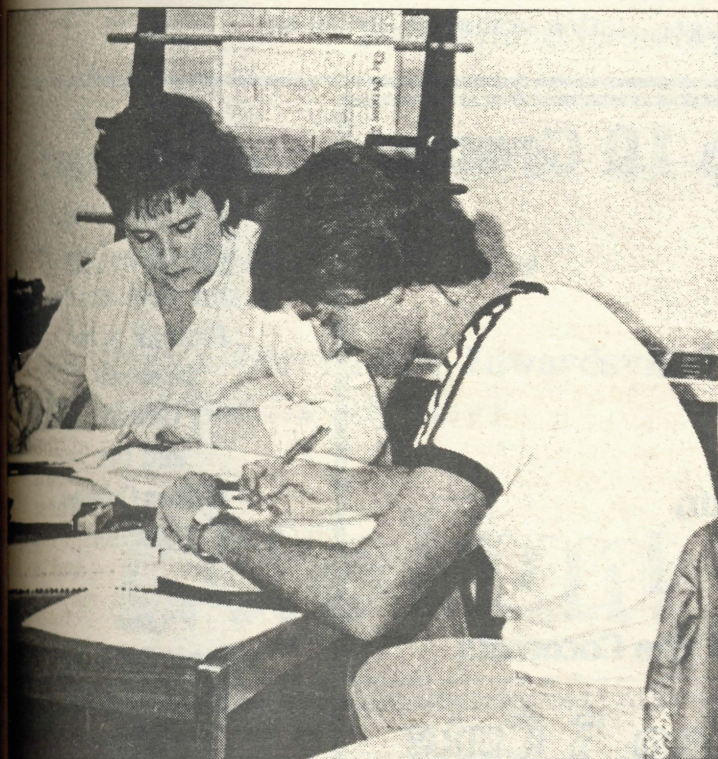


Photo by Mary Caezza

Students hard at work in the Farley Library.

Circle K incorporates activities with service

by Diane Augugliaro

Which of the many clubs found at Wilkes can offer its members travel, new friends, a sense of close-knit family and the rewarding feeling of being a positive element of the nearby community? Only one—Circle K.

Circle K is one of the most popular clubs on campus. It is one of the few clubs which incorporates campus activities and community service. Circle K is part of a national community group interested in helping others. Some of Circle K's numerous

activities have included dance marathons, fund raisers and candy sales. Last week, Circle K helped at the Wilkes alumni phone a thon. In the past, the members have worked at the annual Wilkes wrestling tournament and helped with the Wilkes College Science Exposition. Circle K has hosted a weekend in the woods, the Pennsylvania District Circle K Convention and many student center parties.

During the Christmas season, the organization trims trees for the elderly, carols throughout the

Wilkes-Barre community, rings bells for the Salvation Army, wraps presents and conducts a Santa-on-Wheels project. This project is designed to aid children in the area nursery schools and in pediatric units of local hospitals. To say that Circle K is "active in the community" would be an understatement.

Besides holding fond memories of these energetic undertakings, Circle K holds many trophies and awards to show the results of its work. Over the last few years at the District Conventions, the Wilkes College chapter of

Circle K has won first place for its haunted house, first place for its dance marathon and third place for its Santa on Wheels project.

Some of Circle K's plans for the upcoming year include a party for all new members, the planning and building of a homecoming display and the annual haunted house. At the end of this month, the group will attend a rally consisting of the local community groups in nearby colleges. At the rally, members can attend workshops on improving leadership skills and developing new fund-

raising techniques.

The current officers of Circle K are Linda Morgan (president), Paul Nardone (vice-president), Traci Gibson (secretary) and Karen Dragon (treasurer).

Meetings are held every Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. in Stark Learning Center, room 316. Anyone interested in joining should stop by the clubroom any time or call extension 279.



What's new in music news



WCLH hopes everyone had a wonderful summer, and it is looking forward to bringing you the best in new music this fall.

WCLH is now New Music 91, and it's back--full steam ahead--with a new executive staff. Greg Krager is the station manager of WCLH, and he has four assistant managers, each with an area of specialization, to help him out. Vinnie DeSantoro is the music director, John Naehar is program director, Mark Vetovitz is production coordinator, and Chris Bolcarovic is the public relations coordinator.

The station has undergone major changes over the summer. First of all, the slogan has been changed to "New Music 91," replacing "90.7 FM."

To go along with this new slogan, the music format has been changed. Now when you tune in to 91 FM, you'll be tuning in to the exciting world of new music.

New Music 91 plays the newest hits before they become popular on commercial stations. Therefore, you won't be listening to the monotony of current top 40 hit after current top 40 hit when you turn your dial to 91 FM. That's the magic of the new WCLH. By tuning in WCLH you can be listening to new fresh music instead of stale top 40 hits.

WCLH has had its fair share of fame this past year in regard to new music breaking through to commercial stations. New Music 91 was the very first station to air the music of Synch--a band whose members include several Wilkes graduates.

WCLH has entered Synch in a nationwide contest designed to find the best new band in the United

States and would like to wish the group luck in this endeavor.

WCLH's New Music format changes only once a week, on Sundays, when you can tune in to specialized shows such as jazz, classical music, polkas and country and western music. The newest edition to the list of Sunday shows will be a reggae show, beginning this fall.

New Music 91 is on the air every day, seven days a week, from 7:00 a.m. until midnight. So you can wake up with WCLH in the morning--a fresh way to start your day--and you can study to the tune of New Music in the evening.

You can also keep up with what's going on in the world by listening to the news on WCLH. WCLH brings you the very latest in sports and news four times each day.

And if you are already waiting to find out when Wilkes-Barre's first snowstorm will inundate the city and cause classes to be cancelled, WCLH can keep you up to date with the weather during each New Music 91 Weather Forecast.

One of the station's major goals is to keep you informed, while at the same time giving your ears a break from those same top 40 hits.

WCLH knows that you'd like to keep up with the latest happenings in the world of New Music. Therefore, you'll be able to keep track of their Top 10 reports right here in each issue of The Beacon. In the future, WCLH will be bringing you special feature stories about new and old artists and the latest albums. WCLH is definitely in for lots of excitement this year, and the station wants to share that excitement with you.



Photo by Brian Dergey

Greg Krager, station manager, on the air.

WCLH's Top 10 Groups

1. R.E.M.
2. ABC
3. OMD
4. Motley Crüe
5. Synch
6. Dead or Alive
7. Aretha Franklin
8. Sting
9. Shriekback
10. Kid Creole and the Coconuts

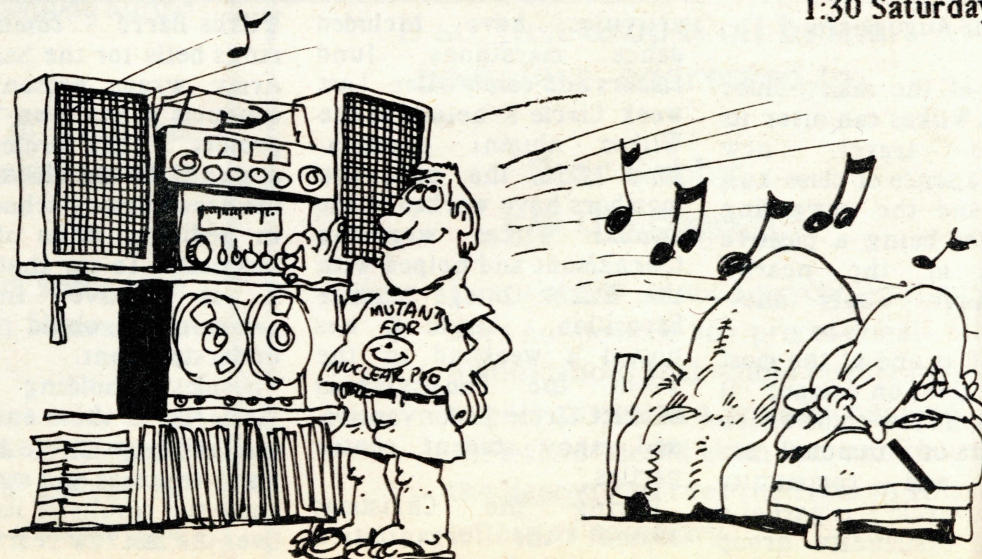
WCLH's Top 5 Cuts

1. Motley Crue, "Home Sweet Home"
2. Synch, "Where Are You Now?"
3. Shriekback, "Nemesis"
4. OMD, "So In Love"
5. REM, "Can't Get There From Here"

WCLH, 90.7 FM

will broadcast this weekend's football game between Upsala and the Wilkes College Colonels.

Join Vinnie DeSantoro, Mark Vetovitz, and Scott Hippensteel as they bring you all the action live from Ralston Field at 1:30 Saturday.



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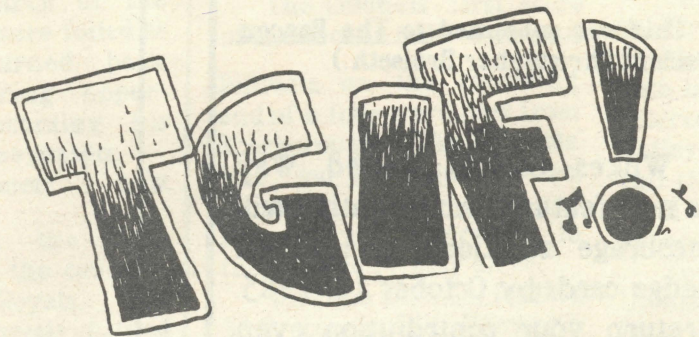
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Happy Hour: Pat Godwin followed by Jim Cullen
(Friday)
Gandy Dancer: KRZ or Q102 (Saturday)
Iron Horse Saloon: Pat Godwin (Saturday)
Bob McHale (Sunday)

The Woodlands (Rt. 315, Wilkes-Barre)
Disco and D.J.
Friday, Saturday and Sunday

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8:00 p.m.

Center for the Performing Arts
My Fair Lady
Friday, Saturday and Sunday
8:00 p.m.



Concert to be held Saturday

by Francis C. McMullen

On the evening of Saturday, September 21 there will be a performance at the Dorothy Dickson Dart Center for the Performing Arts by the three winners of the annual Wilkes College Concerto Competition held last spring.

The three artists to be spotlighted are Paul Chmil, a senior music major from Ashley, Pa.; Cheryl Mundo, a

sophomore music major from Whitehall, Pa.; and William Wren, also a music major, from Moscow, Pa.

The program will consist of an overture by Beethoven; Concerto for Trumpet by Franz Joseph Haydn with soloist Paul Chmil; Concertpiece for Horn and Orchestra by Camille Saint-Saens with soloist Cheryl Mundo; and Concerto No. 1 for Flute by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart with soloist William Wren.

The conductors for the evening will be Herbert Garber, who will conduct the Haydn and the Mozart pieces, and Jerome Campbell, who will conduct the Saint-Saens piece.

A great amount of time was spent practicing for both the competition and the upcoming performance.

"These people are

essentially performing on a professional level and have put forth a great deal of effort to win this competition," said Campbell.

The Concerto Competition is held each spring. A musician entering the competition must choose and perform a concerto work which is then judged by the entire resident music faculty. There are usually between 10 and 12 entrants each year.

These competitions are an important step for those musicians who are planning to attend graduate school.

The musicians who have won this competition have achieved a great deal, and this Saturday's performance promises to be an excellent one.

There will be no charge for admission, and the public is invited to attend.



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New incentive for U. Way Campaign

(Editor's note: This was submitted to The Beacon from the office of President Christopher Breiseth.)

This year the Wilkes College United Way campaign will add a new feature. An incentive will be provided to encourage additional giving and hasten return of pledge cards by October 18, 1985. We urge you to return your contribution even before this date so the total Wilkes effort can be presented to the United Way by the end of their campaign.

A generous College trustee has agreed to contribute a financial gift 10 times the amount donated or pledged by a Wilkes employee. The individual whose card is selected by a drawing may designate the gift for one agency or direct it to the general United Way campaign. Since this is a wonderful way to increase your donation (an \$80 gift, for example, becomes \$800), it behooves all of us to reconsider our donations of last year. Give the increase that you can afford and pledge an amount you think is worthy of being increased if you should be the lucky person whose card is drawn.

The drawing will be in the Farley Lounge, SLC, at 3:30 p.m. on Friday, October 25, 1985. To be included, your pledge card or gift must be received by Dr. Ogren before 2:00 p.m. on October 25. Each person has one chance to be recognized, so make your best donation on time and hope for good luck. The reception should provide a good time to get together for socialization, refreshments, and, of course, to announce the funds raised by Wilkes College for the United Way of Wyoming Valley.

For those who have given less than \$25, we encourage an increase to one dollar per pay period by payroll deduction, or \$26. For those who have given between \$26 and \$50, we urge an increase to \$1 per week, or \$52. For those who have given between \$50 and \$500, please maintain your level and consider increasing the amount by a percentage consistent with your financial situation. If you have forgotten the size of your gift last year, you can check with Bob Ogren at extension 346. We hope for 100% participation from everyone in the Wilkes community so that we can reach or even exceed our goal of \$13,500.

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Approximate cost: \$500
Deposit: Necessary by end of Sept.

January 6-11: Quebec/Mont St. Anne
Travel: Bus
Cost: \$249 (quad)
includes some meals

February 21-24: "Wilkes College Vermont Weekend"
Travel: Bus
Ski on Saturday at Stowe and Sunday
and Monday at Sugarbush
Cost: \$249 (quad)
includes meals

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Soccer teamupsets Messiah

by Frank Wanzor and
Mark Tobino

The Wilkes College soccer team got on the winning track this week with wins over Delaware Valley and Messiah College but was dealt a defeat at the hands of nationally ranked Scranton.

The Colonels hosted Delaware Valley on Thursday, September 12 and came away with a 3-1 victory. After falling behind 1-0, the Colonels battled back behind Jeff Wertz's two goals.

Wertz opened the scoring for Wilkes 35 minutes into the game as he headed a rebound off a Mike Molloy shot past the Aggie goalkeeper.

Wilkes took the lead for good with one minute remaining in the first half

when John Pursell converted a penalty kick for the Colonels. Wertz added an insurance goal midway through the second half off an assist from Mike Armayo.

On Saturday, September 14, Wilkes traveled to Messiah College to play the sixth ranked team in the region. John Pursell opened the scoring for Wilkes as he converted a rebound off a Wertz shot for a 1-0 lead.

Wilkes added to its lead 10 minutes into the second half when Armayo dispossessed a Messiah defender and beat the Lancer keeper low to the near post for a 2-0 lead.

Messiah answered back 10 minutes later as the Lancers were awarded a controversial penalty kick. Chuck Hooper converted for Messiah and cut the Wilkes lead to one goal. Messiah

continued to push men forward in search of the tying goal but were foiled as Don Shaw turned back numerous scoring opportunities in recording his second win of the season.

The Colonels' next opponent was the 13th ranked team in the country, the Scranton Royals. The Colonels and Royals battled through a physical, scoreless first half with both teams having scoring opportunities.

The second half started much like the first, but the Colonels made a few defensive lapses which the Royals took advantage of for a hard-fought 2-0 victory, scoring two goals within 30 seconds of each other.

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goal, which gave the Colonels a 26-0 lead going into half-time.

The Colonels' first score of the second half came with DiGrazia on the receiving end of a four-yard pass from Scarborough. The Colonels' line, led by Salus, Byrne, Kenelly, Drogan and Rhoades, was impressive in the 80-yard 11-play drive.

With the Colonels leading 33-0, coach Bill Unsworth substituted freely during the

second half. Freshman Tim Musto bulled his way into the endzone from the five-yard line, giving the Colonels a 40-0.

The defense, which put the first points on the board, finished the day's scoring with linebacker Dave Decker intercepting a Lebanon Valley pass and running the ball 18 yards, making the the final score Wilkes 46, Lebanon Valley, 0.

The Colonels will host Upsala Saturday at Ralston Field. Game time will be 1:30 p.m.

Harriers drop three

by Mike Keohane

The Wilkes harriers opened their 1985 season this past Saturday on a sour note, dropping a quad meet. The harriers traveled to Elizabethtown College and were surprised to discover that in addition to running against Elizabethtown and Kings, they had to face the 1984 champs of Susquehanna University. Although it was a beautiful day for running a race, the Wilkes runners had a less-than-beautiful day overall.

Elizabethtown's winding and hilly course proved to be a tough challenge for the harriers, but the performances left Coach Bill

Kavashay "encouraged and optimistic about the rest of the season."

Placing first for the harriers was co-captain George Hockenbury in a very fast time of 26:16. After leading for most of the race, Hockenbury finished third overall in the field of 38.

Finishing second for the harriers and fourth overall was co-captain Mike Keohane in a time of 26:32.

Senior Tom Morpeth finished third for the harriers and 21st overall with a strong time of 28:47.

In his first college race, Carmen Mazzatta placed fourth for Wilkes with an impressive time of 31:36.

Junior Dave Machina, always improving on his best time, placed fifth for the Colonels in a time of 32:25.

Also in their first race of their college career were freshman John Hanson, finishing sixth in 32:53, and junior Mike Lins, the seventh finisher for the team, with a time of 33:05.

"I have been bringing the team along slowly but strong which I think will

help us along in the long run," said Kavashay.

"Everyone on this team must stay healthy," he added, "and if we can accomplish that, we can be one of the top three teams in the MACs in November."

The Colonels' record is now 0-3. The harriers will face cross-town rival King's Saturday September 21. They plan to avenge their defeat of this past weekend while also racing against Muhlenburg and Bloomsburg. The race will be held on the King's course in Kirby Park.

The harriers are awaiting the return of two needed runners, sophomore Tom Urso and junior Neil Williams. The future of the team will definitely improve when they rejoin the ranks of the harriers.

Score Board

Susquehanna 21 Wilkes 37
King's 26 Wilkes 21
Elizabethtown 27 Wilkes 30

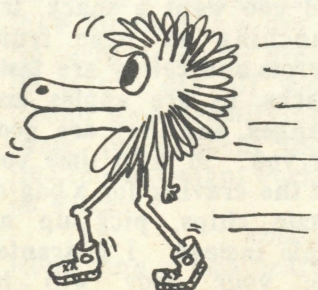


Photo by Brian Dorsey

The Colonels on the road to victory.



Still wondering

Any individual interested in becoming the team statistician for the Wilkes College football team is asked to contact Dave Gayeski, Sports Information Director, at extension 444. Individuals must possess an excellent knowledge of football and be available on Saturdays.

This year's Colonels basketball team promises to be one of the most exciting in the school's history. If you would like to be a part of this excitement, here's your chance! The team is now looking for student managers, and anyone interested should contact Coach Martin in the bookstore for more details.

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Wilkes football team records blowout

by Bill Kern

The Wilkes College Colonels opened up the 1985 football season with a very impressive 46-0 blow-out over Lebanon Valley.

The Colonels were led by junior quarterback Brad Scarborough, who passed for 201 yards. Sophomore Tony DiGrazia led all Colonel

receivers with six receptions for 91 yards and two touchdown receptions.

The Wilkes defense put the first points on the board. With the Flying Dutchmen in punt formation, the ball sailed over the punter's head with sophomore defensive end Bernie Kusakavitch falling on the punter for the safety. The Colonels' next

score came on a 36-yard touchdown pass from Scarborough to DiGrazia. Dan Kolar's kick was good, giving the Colonels a 9-0 lead.

Wilkes made the score 16-0 with Scarborough going over from the one. The big play of the seven-play 60-yard drive was a 28-yard pass from Scarborough to

sophomore split end Ron Ulitchney. Kolar's second placement made it 16-0.

In the second quarter the Colonels upped the score to 23-0 when freshman Courtney McFarlain scored from the left side for an eight-yard touchdown run. Dave Massi, who was the Colonels' leading rusher with 72 yards on two carries,

had a 48-yard run which was the big ground-gainer in the Colonels' four-play scoring drive. Kolar made the extra point to give Wilkes a 23-0 lead over the Flying Dutchmen.

With time running out, Kolar kicked a 30-yard field goal to make the score 26-0.

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Stickers off to slow start

by Stacey Baldwin and Yvonne Pierman

The Lady Colonels field hockey team was on the road this past weekend. The stickers faced F.D.U. Madison on Saturday and Drew University on Sunday, and both games ended in Wilkes' losses.

The goals scored against Wilkes were not those of skill, but of miscommunication among team members on the field.

Coach Sharp has the team playing with a new approach which should soon be effective. The mid-field play between the two teams on Saturday was basically even competition, although

the ball never made it in the net for the Colonels.

On Sunday, the team was off to Drew University. Spirits were high, the team was ready to play, but Drew was just a little sharper than Wilkes. Donna Vasquez was the one Colonel who scored against Drew in the J.V. game. The team battled out a tough 2-1 loss, but Wilkes did get on the scoreboard.

The team is off to a slow start, but the losses are behind them. That may be what the stickers need to get them going for this week's competition.

The Colonels will travel to East Stroudsburg University today and Millersville University on Saturday.



Photo by Brian Dorsey

The fight against fat

by Bill Buzza

Once the weather starts turning colder, many students lose the urge to go outside and be active. Although their activity has declined, many of these students still eat like they did before inactivity set in. The end result is what is known across campus as the dreaded "freshman 15."

This term refers to these few extra pounds almost everyone puts on once they discover "D and D" (Deckers

and Dominos). If this has already started happening to you, never fear! This article could help you save a small fortune on a new wardrobe.

The first thing you must remember is that some willpower will be needed. The reason you gain weight is because more calories are being consumed than the body can actually burn off. These extra calories are then put in storage in the form of fat.

Eating 500 fewer calories a day will burn off one pound of fat a week. These

500 calories can easily be deleted by cutting out some snacks and by not eating before bedtime. This is where the willpower is so important. The first few weeks will be tough but well worth it.

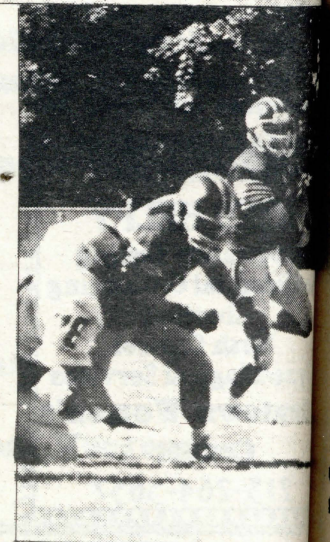
If it gets to be too much and you want a snack, try munching on some fruit. Carrots and celery are tasty snacks, as are apples and oranges, and they are good for you. So, next time you get the craving for a bag of potato chips, pick up an apple instead. I guarantee you your body will be grateful.

A little exercise can go a long way. You don't have to lift weights for three hours a day or run marathons to lose

weight. Talking walks is extremely good for the cardiovascular system and helps burn off excess calories without breaking a sweat. After lunch or dinner, why not take a stroll through Kirby Park? It is not only physically healthy, but gives one peace of mind also.

One last thing which is very important is the consumption of liquids. Water is the best thing to drink. Soda and some fruit juices have sugar, while diet soft drinks are loaded with salt. Water has no calories, is good for the complexion and quenches thirst.

Also remember that crash dieting is not only stupid but dangerous. A diet



requires patience and discipline. Believe me, it's worth it in the long run. So try my advice, and you should be healthier, if not happier, in life. Enjoy your workouts.

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