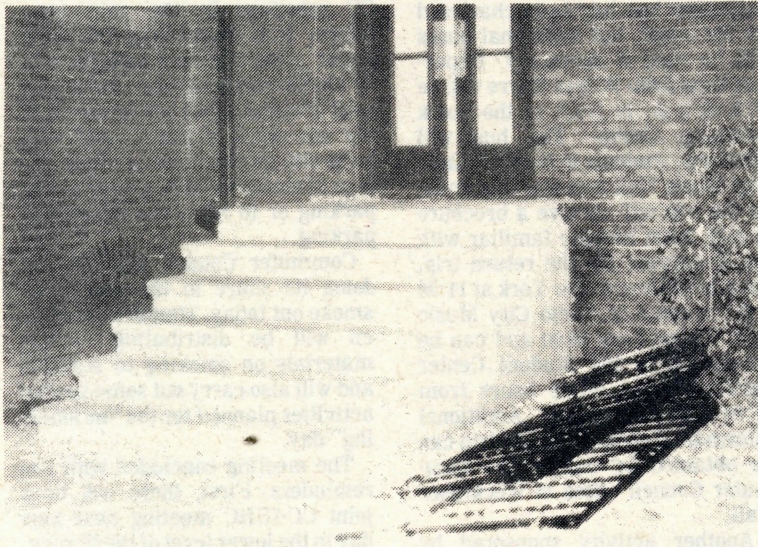


THE BEACON



BEDFORD HALL — Some of the vandalism that occurs on campus is evidenced by the banisters on the outside of Bedford Hall which were torn out of the concrete steps. Because of the nature of the damage, all of the steps as well as the banister has to be replaced.

Campus Vandalism Increases Expenses

When speaking of the costs that are incurred by acts of vandalism, President Robert Capin explained, "Obviously looking at total funds to operate an institution, one of the items which requires a substantial outlay of funds is the operation of the physical plant which included repairs and maintenance."

He further added that the cost of repairs also provide for funds to repair the damages caused by acts of vandalism. "The end result is that cost to repair damaged properties and to keep the campus clear of litter must be considered in arriving at total revenue necessary to meet these expenditures. This means that the increase is felt in a rise in tuition and room and board."

When asked of ways to curtail vandalism, President Capin said, "There is no way to absolutely stop vandalism, but the objective is to

keep it at a minimum."

Charles Abate, business manager of the College, claimed that the highest cost incurred from vandalism are glass doors in Pickering Hall. "In the 1979-80 year, over \$3000 was spent replacing glass doors in New Men's. Every weekend we have to go down and look at the damage which is totally unnecessary." Recently banisters were torn out of the outside steps of Bedford Hall, which Abate received an estimate of \$800 to repair. There has also been recent damage to interior banisters of Bedford and Dennison Halls. As the business manager read down the list, quite frequently such items as thermostats, railings, phone boxes, door handles, lights, furniture and vending machines appear.

"Regardless of who causes the vandalism, Wilkes students or outsiders, there is a lack of respect for the property rights of others. Some vandalism may be laid to outsiders but some may not," Abate said.

Vandalism on campus, excluding theft, was at least \$20,000 for the '79-'80 term, according to Abate. "These are items that are reported to us. Some times are never reported and are charged directly to the student offenders through the Finance Office," continued Abate.

Reiterating Capin's statement that vandalism cannot be stopped totally, Abate concluded, "Curbing vandalism is a joint effort. All parties are involved and no one person or individual can control it."

Margaret Scholl

Thanksgiving break library hours
Wed., Nov. 26 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Thurs.-Sat.,
Nov. 27-29 Closed
Sun., Nov. 30 2 p.m.-midnight

Alumni Director Resigns

Raspen And Giordano Fill Posts In Administrative Changeover

Gordon Roberts, Director of Alumni Relations, recently submitted his resignation to President Robert S. Capin. Roberts' resignation, which was effective Oct. 31, was due to the fact that he no longer wanted to serve in an administrative position.

Roberts did not have another position at the time of his resignation, according to President Capin, but is taking time off to decide what he wants to do. One possibility is that he will return to full-time teaching. "I'm sorry he made that decision," commented President Capin, "but he left on an amicable basis. He did a good job and worked hard."



Richard Raspen

Richard Raspen, Financial Aid Director, has been named to fill Roberts' position as of Nov. 1. Linda Giordano, a business education instructor, was appointed as the new Financial Aid Director, and will officially step into that post on Jan. 5, 1981.

President Capin said that Raspen expressed an interest in the position and, because of his experience and desire, was appointed Director of Alumni Relations. The decision to appoint Raspen came after also considering other applicants.

When asked what he planned to do with the position, Raspen replied that, first of all, he saw the position as being an involvement with many different aspects, such as keeping the alumni up-to-date on college happenings and vice versa. He further stated, "We've got to keep in touch with the alumni, with where they are and what they are doing, and keep them in touch with what the college is doing."

Alumni also play a large role in matters concerning fundraising, and Raspen said that it is important for the alumni to be involved in and participate in as many things as possible. He commented, "It's got to follow from an involved alumni group. By keeping them involved, they will want to participate more."

Raspen wants to set up different activities for alumni to participate in, and in the planning stages now is a wrestling weekend at the Western

Championships in Easton in February. A bus will probably be chartered and the weekend spent in Easton for an alumni get-together.

The College Quarterly is the main communication between the college and alumni and, according to Raspen, is "probably one of the best of its kind I've ever seen." However, Raspen expressed an interest in possibly instituting an alumni newsletter, which would be put out between issues of the Quarterly and would focus on the day-to-day activities and happenings at Wilkes.

Raspen remarked, "I am certainly looking forward to this position, but it will be different than my position as Financial Aid Director. I won't have as much student contact, and I'll miss that."



Linda Giordano

Linda Giordano, who applied for and received the position of Financial Aid Director, does not have any plans for her new position at this time. She said she will first have to become oriented to the new job, and will be working with Raspen until she does. Giordano went on to say that she wants to be helpful to the students and will maintain an "open-door policy." She is "pleased with the appointment," and feels that her background will be "extremely helpful. I don't think I will have any difficulty with the job," commented Giordano.

Raspen will be working with Giordano during her transition period and until she finished her teaching responsibilities at the end of the semester. Giordano will officially become Financial Aid Director on Jan. 5, 1981, and Raspen will be filling the posts of both Financial Aid and Alumni Directors until that time.

Lisa Gurka

NOTICE

Seniors who did not return their proofs are reminded that all proofs must be returned to Vardon Studios with a specification as to which proof will be used in the yearbook. The proofs must be returned regardless of whether any other pictures will be purchased. The address for Vardon Studios is: Corner of Spruce & Wyoming Streets, 108 Davidow Building, Scranton.

Winter Weekend Plans Top SG Agenda Monday

One of the main topics of discussion at Monday night's Student Government meeting, which was shortened because of the snow storm, was the beginning of plans for Winter Weekend which is in February.

Reporting for the social committee, Corinna Bender announced that the weekend will probably have a summer theme. The teams participating in the events would select names of beaches and resorts for their teams.

One of the proposed highlights for the weekend would be a game of musical chairs. The Winter Weekend is looking into the possibility of having one of the city streets which cuts through the campus closed so that the game could be played on a larger than usual scale. What the committee has in mind is attempting to break the record for the most people involved in a game of musical chairs. If everything goes as planned, it is possible that if the record is broken it could be included in the Guinness Book of World Records. Also, the

committee is considering national attention such as exposure on shows such as "Real People" and "That's Incredible."

Senior Class President Rob Wallace announced that the movie "Animal House" will be shown tomorrow in the gym. It will be followed by a party, and all those coming dressed in a toga will get a 50 cent refund on their admission.

IRHC President Janine Ticker noted that today is National Smoke-out Day.

Bill Miller reported that COPUS is sponsoring a pizza party in the basement of the student center today. Tickets cost \$2.00 and those in attendance can get as much pizza and soda as they wish.

Finally, SG President Joe Galli announced that the first SG newsletter came out last week. It was noted that 800 newsletters were printed and distributed to the students and staff. SG Advisor Doris Barker stated that she "really liked the newsletter" and suggested that it be kept neat.

Louis Czachor

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"Battle With The Butts" Today	p. 5
The "Zero Factor"	p. 7
Football Caps Season	p. 11

Saturday, Nov. 22nd

Coffeehouse Features Michael Bacon

Singer-songwriter Michael Bacon will perform at a coffeehouse this Saturday, Nov. 22, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the basement of the student center. The coffeehouse is sponsored by Student Government and admission is free. In addition, coffee and refreshments will be served.

Bacon was featured at a coffeehouse here last fall which was attended by quite a few people. That coffeehouse went over well, and it is hoped that even more people will be able to attend this one.

Bacon is a Philadelphia-born musician who has a wide range of accomplishments in the 10 years that he has devoted to music. He plays the guitar, cello and oboe and has written numerous songs as well as jingles and television and film scores. His compositions range from delicate ballads through jazz,

rock and classical pieces. His "incorrect" performances are a delight to audiences of all ages.

He is a recording artist with many singles and three albums to his credit: *Good News* on Columbia Records, *Bringing It Home* and *Love Song* Believer on the Monument Label.

In addition, Bacon has traveled through most of North America and Europe and has performed on the same bill with Linda Ronstadt, Steve Martin, Fleetwood Mac, Loggins & Messina, Kris Kristofferson & Rita Coolidge, Billy Joel and James Taylor.

This versatile performer also has a rather unusual accomplishment. He has built an 8-track recording studio from the ground up. He works out of this studio, holding recording sessions for taping his original songs and scores. He also

formed his own music publishing company, MISMA MUSIC in 1978.

Bacon has the ability to create original music for a wide variety of topics and causes, from pesticides to Loch Ness monsters. He wrote and performed the music to two recent KYW-TV IMPACT programs, a children's series for South Carolina Educational TV, five INQUIRY TV shows on CTV Canada, and many others, including songs and scores for New Jersey Public Television, the University of Mid-America and Harper & Row of New York.

In Michael's words... "I love music. There's no better way of putting it. It dominates me, destroys me, and has even delivered a few moments of ecstasy. If, after I finished performing, someone said, 'That man loves music,' I would be well-complimented."

College Announces Closing Policy

All members of the College community should be aware of our policy with regard to the closing of the College due to inclement weather.

Normally, the College will not be closed because of bad or threatening weather. With substantially more than half of our students living on campus, or in close proximity, every effort will be made to con-

tinue operations. This does not mean that students, faculty or staff are expected to risk life or limb if conditions do not permit safe access to the college.

When a decision is made to suspend operations at the College, radio stations will be notified prior to 7 a.m. or, in the case of evening classes, prior to 3 p.m.

High School Students Attend Science Expo

Last Saturday Science Expo '80 was held in the Stark Learning Center. Although there were fewer high school students this year as opposed to past years, everyone involved felt that the day was a total success. Students from different high schools in the area had a chance to observe and participate in the various demonstrations presented by the departments.

According to most people who were working at the expo, the reason for the lack of high school students turning out was late media publicity. Dr. Lester Turczi said "Our public relations department did a good job, but it wasn't picked up by the local media." Dr. Turczi added that another reason for the lack of people could be the November date. "It used to be at the end of October. When the expo was scheduled for the Nov. 15 date, it was just a week after King's College's Science Day and a lot of students just couldn't make it two weeks in a row." One of the people working at a display said, "There are more workers than people on tour here today."

The students who did attend seemed very impressed with the demonstrations they saw and participated in. Most of the people working there felt that Science Expo '80 was set up better than the expos of other years. Some of the displays which the guests thought were the most interesting were the psychological tests demonstrated by the psychology department. Students also seemed fascinated with the two-way mirror room of

the psychology department. Another of the demonstrations that many of the visiting students found interesting was the Animal Behavior section of the biology department.

Despite the small number of people to turn out, those who did enjoyed the day. One visiting student remarked that he "didn't know there were so many things in the science field." Other visiting students added that they thought the Wilkes students presented the demonstrations well.

Tom Jordan

Student Injured At Science Expo

At the science expo last Saturday there was one minor accident. A few minutes after finishing a demonstration on the equipment used in geology, Caroline Miletta got her hands caught in one of the machines.

Karen Holmer, one of the tour guides and a sophomore nursing major, came to the scene after hearing the screams. She acted immediately and took her to the nursing department. Later, students at the nursing department said she would be alright and they just wanted her to go the hospital for X-rays. As members of the Emergency Alert Team took her to the hospital, she seemed in good spirits.

Tom Jordan

IRHC Discusses Smoke-Out Day

At this week's IRHC meeting, the main topic of discussion was the National Smoke-out Day. Thursday, Nov. 20 will be the day for smokers to sign pledge cards stating they will not smoke on this day. At Wilkes, the Biological Society, Human Services, Student Government, Commuter Council and Inter-Residence Hall Council will be directly involved in encouraging smokers to stop smoking today. The ultimate goal of this national smoke-out campaign is for smokers to quit smoking for life, not just a day. In the past, many of the smokers who pledged to quit for a day did totally "kick the habit."

Other new business discussed at this meeting was the project for Christmas caroling. On Monday, Dec. 8, a bus will pick up students, at Weckesser Hall, who would like to go caroling at Valley Crest.

Concerning housing contracts, Paul Adams said that in order for a student to break a housing contract, he or she must submit a letter to the housing directors by December 1, 1980. The students must state reasons for breaking the contract and must realize that the letter is sent to a committee which will decide whether or not the contract can be broken.

Under committee reports, the social committee will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 25 at 11:30 a.m. in SLC 209. The topic of discussion will be the Christmas party, which will be held at the Woodlands on Friday, Dec. 5.

Reporting on the Ugly Picture Contest, Stacey Keeley said that the deadline for picture entry is extended until after the Thanksgiving break. She reminded everyone to turn in those ugly pictures!

Attendance at the next IRHC meeting, Nov. 23 at 6 p.m., is highly recommended because this will be a joint CC-IRHC meeting and yearbook pictures will be taken at this time.

Jennifer Frohlinger

NOTICE

WATCH FOR DELICIOUS CANDY BARS BEING SOLD BY THE SENIOR CLASS. Nestle's Crunch bars will go on sale soon in the Student Center and cafeteria.

New York Trip Set For Nov. 26; Joint CC-IRHC Meeting Sun.

Interested in going to New York City for the day? Well if you are, Commuter Council just may be able to help. Commuter Council will be sponsoring a bus trip to New York City on November 26. A 43 passenger bus has been chartered for the event, but additional buses will be used if necessary. Departure time from Wilkes-Barre will be at 8:00 a.m. in front of the Stark Learning Center. The bus will discharge students in front of Radio City Music Hall and students going on the trip will receive a brochure to help them become familiar with the downtown. On the return trip, the bus will leave New York at 11:30 p.m. in front of Radio City Music Hall. Tickets are \$9.00 and can be purchased in the Student Center during regular office hours from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Additional information concerning the trip can be obtained by calling the Commuter Council office in Weckesser Hall.

Another activity sponsored by Commuter Council will be a lunchtime coffeehouse featuring Chick Reeves. The coffeehouse will be on December 4 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Student Center. Free donuts and coffee will be served.

On December 5 Commuter Council and IRHC will hold their Christmas party at the Woodlands. A hot-cold buffet dinner will be served and a New Jersey top 40's-Rock group, "Masterpiece," will perform. There will also be a cash bar. Tickets are \$5.00 and will be on sale in the student center.

Under old business, CC President Bill Miller noted that he has been

working with the president and vice-president of the King's College Commuter Group to help structure the commuter group at King's. Members of the King's College commuter group will be attending CC meetings in the very near future. It is hoped that the commuter groups of both colleges will be able to come together on various joint projects. One such project is to try and work a traffic deal with local city government to allow college students to have longer meter parking or to have special coupon parking.

Commuter Council will also be doing its share in the all-college smoke out today. Members of council will be distributing various materials on smoking to students and will also carry out some special activities planned for the "no smoking" day.

The meeting concluded with two reminders. First, there will be a joint CC-IRHC meeting next Sunday in the lower level of the library; and second, all academic advisement surveys were turned in to the council. The surveys will now be tabulated and the results will be printed.

Darlene Schaffer

NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of the Journalism Society today at 11:30 a.m. in Room 217. Approval of the new treasurer will be on the agenda with a discussion of the speaker series and fundraisers. All members are asked to attend and any interested individuals are welcome.

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Enrollment Trends

Numbers Of Majors In 10 Disciplines Remain Stable

Departments with fields of study which stable numbers of students have chosen as majors over the last 14 years will be examined in this fourth part of a five part series on enrollment trends.

The majors to be looked at this week include chemistry, earth and environmental sciences, philosophy, psychology, business administration, accounting, economics, medical technology, international studies and individual studies.

Most of the departments included in this week's article have had a similar number of majors for each of the past 14 years. The only possible exception to these qualifications might be the commerce and finance department which offers majors in accounting, business administration, and economics. However, because the numbers of majors in those fields dipped in the middle '70's and have increased since then, the numbers average out. Also, none of the increases or decreases were very large in comparison with the number of majors still in the department.

Chemistry

Acting Chairman of the chemistry department Francis Salley began by explaining that many students who major in chemistry have identified with the subject early in life and realized that they like it. Also, some students who take chemistry in high school develop an interest in it and take it as their major in college. He noted that the chemistry the student encounters on the college level differs from most previous chemistry experience in that in the first college chemistry course the student is faced with the meaning of chemical reality. At this point, the student decides if a career in chemistry is right for him.

Salley pointed out that more students usually transfer into the department than out of it. Also, a number of students transfer from other schools to major in chemistry.

Salley explained that the department views chemistry as a field that cannot help but expand into

even greater areas that it is involved with presently. He noted that 20 years ago most of the products we have today did not exist, and in the future chemists will continue to develop new products. As a result, Salley commented, "I can see the attractiveness of the field of chemistry." Salley expects there to be an increase in the number of chemistry majors nationally and he expects Wilkes to get its share of the increase.

As far as jobs for chemistry majors are concerned, Salley stated, "Many, many industries and many governmental laboratories employ chemists or chemically related people. Each year our students either go into a graduate school situation or an industrial situation and all are placed. There is never a year when all are not placed."

Commerce And Finance

The commerce and finance department, chaired by Dr. Howard Williams, offers majors in accounting, business administration, and economics. Considering the numbers of majors in these areas, Williams explained that in the late '60's and early 70's business was a "hot discipline," and at that time Wilkes ran behind the national trends. He then pointed out that, since then, there have been fewer people majoring in these fields nationally, but Wilkes has not seen these decreases.

Williams did say that one reason for the steady number of majors is that during a recession "people tend to get more job conscious and tend to associate a business major with a job."

Williams also commented, "The well publicized success of the MBA (Masters of Business Administration) program has caused undergraduates to choose a business major as a road to MBA."

Looking at job opportunities in each of the commerce and finance areas, Williams noted that most accounting majors get work in public accounting firms or as internal accountants in business and industry.

He continued by noting that the well advised economics major usually goes to graduate school if he is serious about economics.

As far as the business administration major is concerned, Williams explained that they tend to get jobs that their degree of ambition and well-roundedness enables them to get. He noted that "the degree of variation is just as

Enrollment By Major From 1967 Through 1980

Major	1967	1968	1969	1970	1971	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976	1977	1978	1979	1980
Chemistry	70	59	56	44	52	53	47	47	43	53	60	54	54	61
Accounting	118	125	130	127	112	112	140	149	149	172	190	167	159	155
Business Administration	243	267	284	286	256	257	244	188	196	227	247	276	302	289
Economics	35	36	41	32	24	29	13	15	15	11	11	11	14	15
Environmental Sciences							25	30	41	54	55	48	41	46
Individual Studies								2					4	
International Studies								5	6	6	6	10	8	7
Medical Technology	25	26	19	30	35	49	43	43	34	38	43	27	27	29
Philosophy	7	9	10	13	10	10	7	12	3	3	6	7	8	3
Psychology	108	146	178	221	236	204	166	137	122	110	133	150	130	116

tounding," and he added that the job they get depends not only on what they have learned in school, but on how well they sell themselves. Lately, there have also been "quite a few" business administration majors going into masters degree programs after graduation.

One of the reasons that the department is attractive to students is that in terms of success on the part of its graduates, the department has "a very good track record."

Also, the accounting internship program is very strong according to Williams, and eight monetary scholarships are given out each year to accounting majors. In addition, this year for the first time the George Elliot Memorial Scholarship will be given to an outstanding economics major. The department also gives out three graduate assistantships mainly on the basis of merit.

Earth and Environmental Sciences

Earth and Environmental Sciences Department Chairman Dr. Bruce Berryman began by noting that the department is now well established and growing, and, as a result, a slight increase could be expected.

He pointed out that interest in the program is "a fad that did not die out" as part of the ecology movement of the early seventies.

He also noted that decreases may be possible because fewer students are graduating from high schools and deciding to go to college. He feels that the possible increases and the possible decreases have been cancelling each other out, and the end result has been a stable department.

Berryman noted that the department has a teacher certification

program in earth and space science. The department also has applied for a teacher certification program in environmental science which he termed "one of the better areas in education" because the state recently began requiring teachers of these subjects to be certified in these areas. In the past, other science teachers taught these subjects.

Berryman pointed out that Wilkes has the only environmental science department of the 15 close colleges in the area, and is one of the few colleges having a combined earth and environmental sciences department.

The department chairman commented that about 15 percent of the graduates go to graduate schools and about 76 percent find jobs in areas related to their field.

Individual Studies

The college bulletin states that the program in individual studies "is designed for those capable and motivated students who wish to undertake a course of study that cannot be provided for under any of the normal B.A., B.S. degree programs."

Dr. Howard Williams noted that since "not many students have felt the need to avail themselves to individual studies" it is "probably a reflection of the quality of the regular programs."

International Studies

Dr. Jean Driscoll began by saying that one of the current students in the international studies program informed her that she took a major in international studies because she felt it was one program in which she felt she could get a truly liberal arts education.

Driscoll noted that there is a growing interest in international studies, but to go directly into that kind of work almost always requires graduate work.

She added that "as long as incoming students are thinking only of a job they are not likely to take this program." She also pointed out that most students in this program go on to graduate schools.

Medical Technology

Dr. Robert Doty noted that medical technology has a constant demand, a steady need for students. This explains why medical technology has had a steady number of majors through the last 14 years. Doty also noted that he does not see any changes in the future. He expects the demands to continue to be about the same.

He stated that most medical technology graduates work in a hospital laboratory because this is what they are trained for and this is what they are qualified to do. Some private clinics and private labs also hire medical technology graduates to do the same kind of work they would do in a hospital laboratory.

Doty commented that most of the graduates find work and he does not know of any cases where a student wanted a job and could not find one.

As far as graduate schools are concerned, he noted that it is a possibility, but it is not a usual occurrence. If a student does go to graduate school it is usually after a few years of work.

He commented that the major is attractive because it involves interesting work, and the graduate "is almost guaranteed employment" because jobs can be found almost anywhere in the country, wherever there is a hospital.

Philosophy

Philosophy Department Chairman Dr. Donald Henson stated that he does not think the job market has very much to do with the number of philosophy majors. Students can find jobs in much the same areas as if they had majored in anything else. Henson noted that it is possible for philosophy majors to become lawyers, physicians, insurance salesmen, or government employees.

He explained that the department is traditionally oriented and is designed for the student who wants a solid liberal-arts education.

The department has a good percentage of the total enrollment and it compares favorably with bigger schools like Penn State which has about 30 majors according to Henson. Henson interjected that he would not be any happier if the department had 100 majors, and he added that the department's business is not to recruit people into majors or professions.

Henson commented that most of the graduates find jobs and although some go to graduate schools, the department does not encourage it because the market for these people is very tight.

Continued on page 8

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Join A.S.A.

Come one! Come all! A new club is now being formed which should interest almost every Wilkes student.

The club's initials are A.S.A. — Apathetic Students Anonymous. That's right! Now you can become a member of this overpopulated organization which has infiltrated every aspect of life at Wilkes.

Joining is easy. You don't have to do anything. Simply because you don't care makes you a charter member. Additionally, since everyone involved is apathetic, there will be no regular meetings. All you have to do is stay where you are. The meetings are wherever two or more of you are gathered — be it in Stark Lobby, Student Center, cafeteria or wherever. You also save yourself a lot of money. Due to the wonderfully apathetic attitude, there will be no dues, because there are no activities. Just think, no pesky president bothering you to participate in something — there's nothing to participate in.

As an extra-added benefit, you can list in on your resume as an extra-curricular activity. Think how impressed a prospective employer or grad school will be when you explain the prestige and scope of A.S.A.

Belonging to the club obviously doesn't hurt — but then, it doesn't help either.

Guest Editorial

Education & Values

To many people, a college education is seen as a means by which good employment may be obtained. However, such education should be more than this. It should be the beginning of a life-long learning process, an opportunity to gain the skills of good citizenship and a chance to acquire social understanding so that life may be more meaningful. By working toward a reaffirmation of values, Wilkes College is taking a significant step in ensuring that these goals can be obtained by the students of this College.

Values can and should be an integral part of the learning process and it is especially important that students become actively involved in the work toward a recommitment of values. Students can become involved in many ways. First, through active participation in campus activities and organizations, one has a tremendous opportunity to not only gain valuable insight into a field of study, but also to develop an understanding of working in an organization. This is especially important, because most people will spend a great deal of time in organizational activity as they begin their careers.

Involvement in the community is also important. By working within a community, by being involved in its activities, the opportunity is available to affect real changes — to have influence on the future. Everyone can be a central part of their community and we must not be afraid to accept the responsibility that that citizenship involves.

Finally, responsibility for personal actions and concern for the rights of others is central to this concern with values. As members of an academic institution, you must ensure that your behavior is reasonable and that your actions do not violate the rights of those around you. Consideration for others should be constant — not left behind when we go to classes, to the residence hall, to a social function.

Through a recommitment to these and other values, we can be certain of many opportunities. The understanding that will be gained will be more valuable than that of any formal discipline and will surely help students toward the basic goal of a Wilkes College education — that of being a truly educated individual.

Bill Lewis

Academic Standards Lack Of Communication Seen

To the Editor:

In reply to Mr. Watkinson's letter to the Editor, printed in your Nov. 6, 1980 issue, we regrettably have further evidence of the lack of communication on this campus. Mr. Watkinson seems convinced that Student Government does not want the academic standards raised at Wilkes. This is totally contrary to the views expressed at the Student Government meeting. The members stated their concern for the need to improve academic standards, but felt the action being considered had detrimental effects in addition to the intended result.

A student is expected to show progress through his academic career. Most serious students show a large improvement in their cumulative grade point average after the adjustments of college have been realized and solved by the student. If a student will develop into a C+ student, the added pressure of threatening to put academic probation on a student's record will hinder a quick resolution to the student's adjustments.

The members of S.G. felt a better way to raise academic standards would be to improve the admission standards and not admit students who are unlikely to succeed at Wilkes. We felt this was better than taking a person's money for a few semesters, then put the student in academic failure when he could have been receiving an education at a junior college.

The statement, "It is not the duty of the SG upperclassmen to worry about them (freshmen) — they will do well." in Mr. Watkinson's letter shows a complete lack of understanding of the political organizations on campus, as well as the purpose of student government.

It IS the duty of S.G. to be concerned with ALL policies which will affect the students of Wilkes, both present and future.

This proposed policy will have long effects on all Wilkes students, past, present and future. After all, the value of every diploma ever granted by Wilkes depends on the quality of all Wilkes alumni.

Dana C. Shaffer
Class of '81 S.G.
Representative
Member Academic
Standards Committee

Due to Thanksgiving
Break, there will be no
Beacon next week.

The Beacon will
publish on Dec. 4.
Material must be
submitted before
Nov. 30.

'Angry As Hell' Survey Reply

Editor's Note: This is a reply to the Beacon's "Angry as Hell Can't Take It Anymore Survey." The Beacon is pleased to have provided the author with an opportunity to "let off steam."

I'm angry as hell because I'm sick of being a responsible college student. I've decided that, after carefully weighing all possibilities, there are at least 4,032,004 more appealing vocations in which I could be frustrating myself. I'm not going to take it anymore because my nervous system is starting to look like three-day-old Snack Pack pudding, my fingernails are applying for

ACT 101 Present At Many Colleges

To the Editor:

I invite James D. Watkinson, Vice President, Omega Iota, Wilkes College Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta - Honor Society - History to visit Ross Hall at his convenience. We would welcome an opportunity to offer him some empirical information to support the status of his fellow classmates in the Act 101 program - primarily those on the Dean's List for academic excellence. In his examination of standards, Mr. Watkinson might also want to consider that, along with Wilkes College, the following Pennsylvania colleges and universities have an Act 101 Program: Drexel University, Duquesne University, the Pennsylvania State University, the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Pittsburgh, Swarthmore College, Temple University, Villanova University and Widener College.

George Siles
Act 101
Ross Hall

national-disaster recognition, my eyes are forgetting what the term "wide-open" really means, and my brain is contemplating exile in the Alaskan Wastelands. Why should I subject myself to this? Every day I voluntarily throw myself to the sadistic whims of Wilkes Professors; evil, calculating emissaries of the Dark Forces of Education who wring their hands and satanically giggle among themselves while plotting anguish and pain of the worst kinds for their struggling students — not easily braved tortures like The Rack or Boiling in Oil — no, no, these men and women with their evil little minds create worlds of pain under the constant supervision of their Revered Leaders, known amongst the cult members as (can I even write the words?) DEPARTMENT CHAIRPERSONS. These agents of terror, it is said, can turn the heart of a student to stone with one foul glance and have been known to kick little old ladies waiting in buslines. The Professors receive their guidelines of Horror and then administer them without mercy, dealing out reading assignments and ten-page papers and — Oh God! — required trips to the Language Lab and — no, no! — outside reading and — stop, stop! — reports on community affairs and supplementary projects and — help me! — Cobol programs (which are carefully constructed to have no solutions and are frequently written in Dead Eastern Asian languages) and Oh! excuse me, I got carried away.

Anyway, I'm really sick of the whole business. It really ticks me off to know that I gave up a date with a cute guy on Saturday night to look deep within the soul of Edmund Spenser in English 253. It just wasn't the same, you know? I'm sick of genealogy charts and English papers and speeches and trying to learn four thousand French verbs in one night. Now if you will excuse me, I've got an Anthro test on Wednesday and I've got to start on the seven million pages of required reading. Believe me, I'm angry as hell about it.

Amy Elias
Sophomore
English Major

THE BEACON

USPS 832-080

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Parrish Hall
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The Great American Smokeout

The "Battle With The Butts" Begins Today

Today is the day the American Cancer Society has designated as the Great American Smokeout. For the fourth consecutive year, the ACS is trying to make people stop smoking for just 24 hours, and hopefully, for good. Last year, nearly 15 million people took part in

the smokeout. Five million of these people succeeded in quitting for the day, and 2.3 million of these were not smoking two to three days later.

What can you do to become involved in the Smokeout? Obviously, if you are a smoker, you can try quitting for the day. And if you are

a non-smoker, maybe you can help a friend quit. To help you in your efforts, SG, CC, IRHC, the Human Services Committee and the Biological Society are joining forces to provide potential non-smokers with information on how to quit. They will be running film

strips in Stark Lobby on smoking, in addition to providing pamphlets and other material to help smokers quit. And there's a possibility that Puff the Magic Dragon will be walking around, encouraging people to go over to the booth to sign a pledge card to quit for the day.

Maybe you are reading this and wondering why you should quit. In that case, you may not know exactly what the harmful effects of smoking are. The following list would provide you with some interesting information.

The nicotine in cigarettes is a poisonous substance that can also be addictive. The main effect it has on the body is that of constricting the arteries, making it more difficult for the blood to be pumped through the arteries. This ultimately causes the heart to work harder.

Tar is another major ingredient in cigarette smoke. It is a sticky, gummy substance that can build up in the lungs, irritating the bronchial tubes. Tar is a known carcinogen.

Carbon monoxide is a colorless, odorless gas also present in cigarette smoke. When it is inhaled, the carbon monoxide replaces some of the oxygen in the blood so that the hearts has to work harder to get more oxygen to all parts of the body. In addition, one must breathe more often to take in more oxygen.

It is established that smoking is related to the occurrence of lung cancer. Over 80 percent of deaths resulting from lung cancer are directly caused by smoking.

Chances of getting emphysema are six times as great in smokers as in non-smokers. Emphysema is a lung disease in which the air sacs that transmit oxygen to the blood are destroyed, so that there is less surface area from which oxygen can be absorbed. As a result, a person with this disease will have to breathe harder and faster to get more oxygen into his body.

Smoking increases one's chances of suffering a heart attack or a stroke.

Pregnant women who smoke are transporting the harmful chemicals that they smoke to the blood of the fetus. This in turn may cause the baby to be born underweight.

In addition to ruining one's own health, the smoker may also be endangering the health of those near his burning cigarette. Sidestream smoke, the smoke from the lit end of the cigarette, has been shown to contain all the harmful chemicals that are inhaled by the smoker in mainstream smoke. In fact, the sidestream smoke may have an even higher concentration of some of the chemicals. It has been found that the tobacco smoke exposure of non-smokers in some public places may often be higher than is permitted by the annual average air-quality standard for clean air. So when non-smokers ask smokers to put out their cigarettes, they are not trying to be annoying. They may be seriously considering the effects on their own health.

So what if you stop smoking? What are the benefits of "kicking the habit?" Aside from reducing the risk of death from cancer, lung diseases and heart disease, there are immediate rewards. Within 24 hours after the last cigarette, the

levels of carbon monoxide and nicotine in the body will decline rapidly, and the heart and lungs will begin to repair the damage done by cigarette smoke. The senses of taste and smell will return to normal and the smoker's cough will disappear.

Of course, when you first quit, you may have some withdrawal symptoms, making you feel worse instead of better. There may be temporary weight gain caused by water retention. There may also be some temporary irregularity, sore gums and tongue. But these are not permanent and they will disappear after a few days. And these temporary discomforts are well worth the long-range benefits.

Now that you have enough reasons to quit smoking, how do you start the "battle with the butts?" First, you might start by taking the "Why do you smoke?" test on this page to determine the reasons you smoke. This could help you in determining an effective method of quitting. After you have done that, you might want to consider these tips from the American Cancer Society. Also, visit the booth set up by the five campus organizations. They'll have pamphlets and information to help you "kick the habit."

Mary Kay Pogar

Giving It Up

Do you want to quit smoking? According to the American Cancer Society, 50 percent of successful quitters do it cold turkey and the other 50 quit gradually. The first 48 hours are critical for most people. Once you pass them, it should be easier each day. Here are some tips the Society offers to help you quit.

- Smoke one less cigarette each day.
- Make each cigarette a special decision and put off making the decision.
- Don't give up cigarettes completely. Carry one with you in case of need. You'll find you're saving it — permanently.
- Don't quit forever — just for a day — and tomorrow try it for another day, and tomorrow and tomorrow.
- Tell your friends and family you're quitting. A public commitment bolsters willpower.
- Pick a Q (Quit) Day and prepare for it by thinking over the health reasons for your actions.
- Change to a low tar and nicotine cigarette.
- Chart your smoking habits for at least two weeks: how many cigarettes; when, where and why you smoke more or less.
- Write down each night, at least 10 times, one of your reasons for not smoking cigarettes.
- Eliminate one situation when you smoke cigarettes — morning coffee, after a meal; the most or least desired.
- Hide all evidence of cigarettes, ashtrays, matches, etc., so you aren't reminded of your renunciation.
- Lay in a supply of chewing gum, cough drops, carrot sticks as substitutes.
- Quit on Q Day — try different substitutes as the wish to smoke recurs — enlist a friend in a busy series of events; alert non-smoking friends — you might need support. Don't give up if you do have a lapse.

WHY DO YOU SMOKE

Here are some statements made by people to describe what they get out of smoking cigarettes. How often do you feel this way when smoking them? Important: Answer every question.

	always	fre- quently	occa- sionally	seldom	never
A. I smoke cigarettes in order to keep myself from slowing down	5	4	3	2	1
B. Handling a cigarette is part of the enjoyment of smoking it.	5	4	3	2	1
C. Smoking cigarettes is pleasant and relaxing	5	4	3	2	1
D. I light up a cigarette when I feel angry about something	5	4	3	2	1
E. When I have run out of cigarettes I find it almost unbearable until I can get them.	5	4	3	2	1
F. I smoke cigarettes automatically without even being aware of it.	5	4	3	2	1
G. I smoke cigarettes to stimulate me, to perk myself up.	5	4	3	2	1
H. Part of the enjoyment of smoking a cigarette comes from the steps I take to light up.	5	4	3	2	1
I. I find cigarettes pleasurable.	5	4	3	2	1
J. When I feel uncomfortable or upset about something, I light up a cigarette.	5	4	3	2	1
K. I am very much aware of the fact when I am not smoking a cigarette.	5	4	3	2	1
L. I light up a cigarette without realizing I still have one burning in the ashtray	5	4	3	2	1
M. I smoke cigarettes to give me a "lift."	5	4	3	2	1
N. When I smoke a cigarette, part of the enjoyment is watching the smoke as I exhale it.	5	4	3	2	1
O. I want a cigarette most when I am comfortable and relaxed	5	4	3	2	1
P. When I feel "blue" or want to take my mind off cares and worries, I smoke cigarettes.	5	4	3	2	1
Q. I get a real gnawing hunger for a cigarette when I haven't smoked for a while.	5	4	3	2	1
R. I've found a cigarette in my mouth and didn't remember putting it there	5	4	3	2	1

HOW TO SCORE:

Enter the numbers you have circled to the Test 3 questions in the spaces below, putting the number you have circled to Question A over line A, to Question B over line B, etc.

2. Total the 3 scores on each line to get your totals. For example, the sum of your scores over lines A, G and M gives you your score on *Stimulation* — lines B, H and N give the score on *Handling*, etc.

Totals			
+	+	—	
A	G	M	Stimulation
+	+	—	
B	H	N	Handling
+	+	—	
C	I	O	Pleasurable Relaxation
+	+	—	
D	J	P	Crutch: Tension Reduction
+	+	—	
F	L	R	Habit

Scores can vary from 3 to 15. Any score 11 and above is *high*; any score 7 and below is *low*. Learn from Part 2 what your test scores mean.

Source: Self Tests for Smokers.

Analysis

1. STIMULATION

If you score high or fairly high on this factor, it means that you are one of those smokers who is stimulated by the cigarette — you feel that it helps wake you up, organize your energies, and keep you going. If you try to give up smoking, you may want a safe substitute, a *brisk walk* or moderate exercise, for example, whenever you feel the urge to smoke.

2. HANDLING

Handling things can be satisfying, but there are many ways to keep your hands busy without lighting up or playing with a cigarette. Why not toy with a pen or pencil? Or try doodling. Or play with a coin, a piece of jewelry or some other harmless object.

There are plastic cigarettes to play with or you might even use a real cigarette if you can trust yourself not to light it.

3. ACCENTUATION OF PLEASURE — PLEASURABLE RELAXATION

It is not always easy to find out whether you use the cigarette to feel *good*, that is, get real, honest pleasure out of smoking (Factor 3) or to keep from feeling so *bad* (Factor 4). About two-thirds of smokers score high or fairly high on *accentuation of pleasure*, and about half of those also score as high or higher on *reduction of negative feelings*.

Those who do get real pleasure out of smoking find that an honest consideration of the harmful effects of their habit is enough to help them quit. They substitute eating, drinking, social activities, and physical activities and find they do not seriously miss their cigarettes.

4. REDUCTION OF NEGATIVE FEELINGS, OR "CRUTCH"

Many smokers use the cigarettes as a kind of crutch in moments of stress or discomfort, and on *occasion* it may work; the cigarettes is sometimes used as a tranquilizer.

When it comes to quitting, this kind of smoker may find it easy to stop when everything is going well, but may be tempted to start again in a time of crisis. Again, physical exertion, eating, drinking, or social activity—in moderation—may serve as useful substitutes for cigarettes, even in times of tension. The choice of a substitute depends on what will achieve the same effect without having any appreciable risk.

5. "CRAVING" OR PSYCHOLOGICAL ADDICTION

Quitting smoking is difficult for the person who scores high on this factor, that of *psychological addiction*. For him, the craving for the next cigarette begins to build up the moment he puts one out, so tapering off is not likely to work. He must go "cold turkey."

It may be helpful for him to smoke more than usual for a day or two, so that the taste for cigarettes is spoiled, and then isolate himself completely from cigarettes until the craving is gone. Giving up cigarettes may be so difficult and cause so much discomfort that once he does quit, he will find it easy to resist the temptation to go back to smoking because he knows that some day he will have to go through the same agony again.

6. HABIT

This kind of smoker is no longer getting much satisfaction from his cigarettes. He just lights them frequently without even realizing he is doing so. He may find it easy to quit and stay off if he can break the habit patterns he has built up. Cutting down gradually may be quite effective if there is a change in the way the cigarettes are smoked and the conditions under which they are smoked. The key to success is becoming *aware* of each cigarette you smoke.

SG, Cue and Curtain..... Dinner Theatre Successful

What better setting for the debut of the Wilkes Dinner Theatre than a cold, crisp, starlit November evening. With Student Government supplying the dinner and Cue-n-Curtain the theatre, the joint effort was a clear-cut success.

The menu featured a choice of chicken, ham or veal with green beans almondine and scalloped potatoes and dessert. The meal was thoroughly enjoyed by approximately 75 people, served by dedicated members of the sponsoring organizations.

"The Broadway Sweeper," written by Frank Kren, began a little after 8 p.m. and proceeded to bring the audience to their feet upon the closing number. The show, a great collection of Broadway tunes, flowed as the Broadway Sweeper himself, "Harry," played by Chris Lonstrup, reminisced of shows gone by. Chris, as usual, turned in an excellent performance as the scruffy cleaning man with fond memories.

The "openin'" number featured the entire cast performing the Cole Porter tune from "Kiss Me Kate," "Another Openin', Another Show." This set the mood and made the audiences want more.

In reference to when Harry got jealous of other men looking at his wife, "Blanche," the next song was "I Still Get Jealous" from "High Button Shoes." Frank Kren and Marie Boyle were featured and handed in formidable performances.

Diane Hartdagen and Russell Curtis triumphed as the main par-

ticipants in Irving Berlin's "Doin' What Comes Naturally" from "Annie Get Your Gun." Talent and energy abounded from the rest of the cast which included: Tom Butcher, Larson Orehotsky, Sue Harrison, Donna Pioppi and Frank Kren.

Tom Butcher took to the stage for a solo from the classic "Finian's Rainbow." A bit nervous but worthy rendition of "Ole Devil Moon" prevailed.

Harry, thinking of how great it is to rub elbows with the big shots and be around the pretty girls, led to the realization of "There's Nothing Like a Dame." The male performers, Tom Butcher, Russell Curtis, Steven DiRocco, Frank Kren, Mark Menges and Larsen Orehotsky lamented about how it is to be a sailor without a "dame." The number was an unbeatable rousing performance by all.

The "My Fair Lady" hit "Wouldn't It Be Lovely" was perfected by the flower peddling Becky Bolinski. Following with another stunning solo was Stenen DiRocco with "The Impossible Dream" from the "Man of La Mancha." DiRocco's performance was definite plus to the show.

"Love Song" gave Diane Hartdagen and Russell Curtis an opportunity to shine in this duet by candlelight. Here, Harry looked back upon the love between his parents. Up next, Harry assisted Becky Bolinski (and her lovely yellow feathers) concerning the woes of bringing up "Kids" from

"Bye, Bye Birdie."

Setting the women's lib movement a few steps backward and the audience into laughter and resounding applause, Russeel Curtis, Frank Kren and Dr. Mike O'Neill came through with flying colors with "Everybody Oughta Have a Maid." The three men were fantastic in presenting an almost logical case of the benefits a maid would produce.

True talent coming forth, Frank Kren was center stage with "It Only Takes a Moment" from "Hello Dolly." Kren did total justice to the Jerry Herman tune, adding a great grin.

The final two numbers, "Grease's" "We Go Together" and "Give My Regards to Broadway" from "Little Johnny Jones" were excellents as all cast members were utilized and hard work was evident in all areas — choreography, Sue Harrison and Donna Pioppi; piano accompanists, Mark Reddington and Tony Reeves; directed by Bruce Phair; technical direction, Curt Shrawder; electrician, Tom Quinn; make-up by Rebecca Schmidt; and stage manager Rebecca Toten and assistant Anna Mae Stanley.

All members of the Student Government and Cue-n-Curtain must be certainly be commended for showing the campus what a little ingenuity and a lot of hard work and talent will produce — a stunning evening of student talent.

Margaret Scholl

Wind Ensemble Holds Concert

The Wind Ensemble of Wilkes College will present its first concert of the season on Monday, Nov. 24 at 8:15 p.m. in the CPA. The ensemble, conducted by Jerome W. Campbell, is comprised of 60 Wilkes students.

According to Campbell, the performance and quality of the ensemble has greatly improved, especially for this program. The featured work will be "Suite Francaise" by Darius Milhaud and other works included will be by Richard Goldman, Ralph Vaughn Williams, Howard Hanson, Dmitri Shostakovich, and others.

Admission is free and Campbell urges the attendance of Wilkes students.

Doug Fahringer



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Cliff and Monarch Notes

"Artists Who Make Prints" At Sordoni Features Wide Range Of Talent, Style

You may think she is a sad cherub adorned with flowers, or recognize her as the head from Durer's "Melancholia," but to artists, she is the "pinup girl of all printmakers."

This pinup girl heralds in a new art exhibit in the Sordoni Art Gallery. "Artists Who Make Prints" features a wide variety of styles and techniques presently used in modern printmaking.

The exhibit brings together high energy works by artists from a wide range of ages (from 20-80 years old) of nationality (Chinese, Polish, Spanish, Japanese, South American) and of both sexes. Some artists exclusively make prints while others incorporate printmaking in their artistic output. Some of their prints look like paintings, while others look like prints.

The original exhibit, which opened in the Federal Building in New York City in October, consists of two works by each artist. This was done to enable viewers to see the artist's thinking more clearly. Unfortunately, The Sordoni Art Gallery cannot house more than 80 large prints (some of these prints are over four feet tall) so the art gallery here will exhibit one half of the original prints in the original show, while the Brooklyn Law School will show the other half. The show will come together in Fordham University at Lincoln Center in the spring.

Letter Of Thanks

To the Editor:

I would like to extend congratulations to Curtis Richardson on his winning the Sexiest-Legs-on-a-Football-Player Contest. I would also like to thank Coach Rollie Schmidt for his cooperation, the members of the football team for the use of their legs, and all those who "stuffed the ballot box." I would also like to thank the SG members who worked in the Student Center and the Caf during the contest. Again, thanks to all who made this project a great success. Now, if someone would just sponsor a legs contests for strutters, majorettes and cheerleaders!

Les Nicholas
Chairman
Legs Contest

Another interesting feature of this show is that it is curated by an artist, Ms. Berenice D'Vorzon, associate professor of art at Wilkes and a member of the Organization of Independent Artists, the sponsoring organization. The O.I.A. is a loosely organized group which sponsors art exhibits in public places, alternates spaces for artists and helps artists get started. According to Ms. D'Vorzon, the O.I.A. is interested in artist-curated exhibits because they feel that artists choosing works have a different attitude than commercial galleries, and the artist will be able to identify works that have not been exhibited. All shows sponsored by the O.I.A. are artist-curated.

An advantage of reproductions such as those in the show, is that they bring the price down and make them accessible to the middle-income collector. Original prints may easily cost over \$3000, while reproductions may only be around \$500.

In conjunction with this exhibit, Wilkes will also feature H. Kaspar Hort, who is one of the exhibitors, and a Swiss silkscreen artist and painter. He will give a lecture and slide show at 11 a.m. on Thursday, November 20 in SLC 1. He will also give a demonstration and workshop in the Print Shop, SLC 7. There will be a reception at the Print Exhibition in the art gallery at 4:30 p.m.

Prof Enjoys Show

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate the faculty and students who participated in the one act play workshop last weekend. I am not an expert in theater, but as a spectator, I was very much impressed with the camaraderie, enthusiasm, the hard work and the talent that went into this event.

Yours truly,
H.A. Swain, Jr.
Dept. of Chemistry

NOTICE

The Student Government Film scheduled for Friday has been rescheduled for Sunday, Nov. 23 in the Center for the Performing Arts.

Ticker Tape

The Showcase Theatre will perform "Tribute" on Nov. 22 and 23 at 8 p.m. in Church Hall. This comedy by Bernard Slade, a perfect blend of uproaring laughter and heart-rending pathos, is about a man who has lived his first fifty years treating life as a comedy, only to discover the ending has been rewritten as a tragedy.

The Paper Bag Players-Children's Theatre will perform Nov. 22, 23, 24 in the CPA. Times for the event are: Saturday 7:30 p.m., Sunday 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. and Monday 1 p.m. For ticket information, contact the Wilkes-Barre Chapter of Hadassah.

Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic will offer a new dimension to regional family celebrations of Thanksgiving when it presents a "Family Symphony Sampler" featuring conductor-pianist John Covelli, Nov. 28 at the Irem Temple in Wilkes-Barre. Concert time is 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Mark Hite, Director of Toxicology and Pathology at the Merck Institute for the Therapeutic Research in West Point, Pa., will present a lecture on "The Potential of Chemicals to Cause Tumors and Cancer" tonight, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. in Room 1 of the Stark Learning Center. The lecture, sponsored by the Society of Sigma Xi at Wilkes, is free of charge and open to the public.

The First Presbyterian Film Series will continue with "State of Siege," starring Yves Montand. The story involves the kidnapping of an American A.I.D. official in Uruguay. It will be shown at the church Thursday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2.50.

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SCB Discusses Stereo, New TV

Many problems were discussed at this week's Student Center Board meeting.

Student Center Board Director Mike Canonico announced that the alarm system for the stereo should have been installed as of last Friday. He also stated that the entire stereo system is now insured. On this note, Dean Art Hoover remarked that he thought the Board should compile a "complete inventory of everything the Student Center owns" so that these items could be insured also.

It was suggested that now that the stereo system is installed and ready for use, the Board could move on to another project — a large screen television.

The Board decided to try to acquire coat racks for the second floor. They also agreed to take out an ad in the Beacon to publicize their games and amusements on the second floor.

It was also proposed that the limit on the amount of money that can be made on a Student Center party be raised. Opposing the suggestion, Dean Hoover warned, "If you make it (a party) profit oriented, it's at student expense."

Vandalism and disrespect for the Student Center rules was pointed out once more. It was reported that people have stolen mops and brooms used for party clean-up. Also, students are taking food up to the second floor, and some students are chewing tobacco up there.

Another problem was that high school students have been using the Student Center games on the second floor. Dean Hoover said that these students should not be there, and that the Student Center is for the use of the college students only. He told the Board, "Ask them (the high school students) to leave immediately," because the Student Center is "for Wilkes people."

Concluding, Dean Hoover suggested that the Board members try to "identify and develop some leadership" for next year's Student Center Board, as many of this year's members are seniors.

Elaine Czachor

The "Zero Factor"

The year 1980 has been a great year for former California Governor Ronald Reagan. In June of this year, he won the Republican nomination for the Presidency of the United States. As the year drew further to a close, Reagan's hopes and dreams became clearer. On November 4, he won the Presidency with a landslide victory over the incumbent President Jimmy Carter. Yes, 1980 was great year for Ronald Reagan, and the following four years of office may be great also. Or will they? These years of power and honor may turn into ones of horror. They may turn into a nightmare, not because of rising inflation, a bad foreign policy, or a bad economy, but because of the presidential "ZERO FACTOR."

This "ZERO FACTOR" has plagued presidents for every twenty years since 1840 and the short term of President William Henry Harrison. What is this mysterious "ZERO FACTOR" that takes lives of America's most important men? The "ZERO FACTOR" involves the dimension of time, the predictable zodiac, and a simple astrological phenomena called the conjunction of Jupiter and Saturn. The Jupiter-Saturn conjunction, or the time when the planets lie in a straight line with the sun, happens every twenty years and since 1840, a president has died in office every twenty years!

1840—William Harrison
Aquarian—pneumonia
1860—Abraham Lincoln
Aquarian—Assassinated
1880—James Garfield
Scorpio—Assassinated

1900—William McKinley
Aquarian—Assassinated
1920—Warren Harding
Scorpio—pneumonia
1940—Franklin Roosevelt
Aquarian—cerebral hemorrhage

1960—John Kennedy
Gemini—Assassinated

There have been thirty nine presidents from Washington to Carter, and only nine were elected at twenty year intervals. Seven of these nine presidents have died in office for one reason or another. These facts and more to come are almost unbelievable.

William Henry Harrison was the first president to die in office, the oldest man to become president (68) until the election of Ronald Reagan, and the president who served the shortest term in office. Harrison's death was due to his catching of a simple cold on his inauguration day, or was it due to a mysterious Indian curse?

On November 7, 1811, government troops outnumbered and crushed Shawnee Indians in the battle of Tippecanoe. The battle was caused because of Harrison's banning of liquor to the Indians and the giving of 2,900,000 acres of Indian land to the settlers. During this confrontation, a Shawnee Indian named The Prophet was said to have put a curse on Harrison and the white man. To some people, President Harrison's death from pneumonia thirty-one days after he had caught a simple cold was mysterious, but an acceptable happening. To others, it was the ancient Indian curse — THE "ZERO FACTOR."

The most mysterious part of the "ZERO FACTOR" comes accompanied with the idea of history repeating itself. The history surrounding President Abraham Lincoln and his counterpart John F. Kennedy is even more mysterious than Harrison's. Abe Lincoln, an Aquarian, was elected to the Presidency in the year 1860, while John Kennedy was elected to the same position one hundred years later in 1960.

This factor of one hundred years and history repeating itself is prevalent throughout their Presidential histories. In 1847, Lincoln was elected to Congress. One hundred years late in 1947, John Kennedy was elected to Congress.

The one hundred year factor goes on even further. John Wilkes Booth, Lincoln's assassin, was born in 1839, while Kennedy's assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, was born in 1939. In both cases, the deceased presidents were succeeded by Southerner's with the last name of Johnson; Andrew Johnson who was born in 1808 and Lyndon Johnson who was born in 1908. President Lincoln had a secretary named Kennedy who asked him not to go to the play at Fords Theater, and Kennedy had a secretary named Lincoln who requested he not go to Dallas. Are these facts merely coincidence, or was it the "ZERO FACTOR"? John Kennedy knew about this "ZERO FACTOR" and commented, "I'm going to break the jinx." He did not!

With all this past us, but the "ZERO FACTOR" upon us, what is 1980-81 going to bring us? This year, the "ZERO FACTOR" has an important variation. From 1840-1960, the Jupiter-Saturn conjunction occurred in the zodiacological earth signs. This year, it is in the constellation of Libra, an air sign. This could make a difference if the president is not a Libra.

Sydney O'Marr writes in his book *Weekly Astrological Guide for Sagittarius* (1979):

"The man elected in 1980, according to what we have learned from the past, has less chance of surviving than if elected at another time. Furthermore, if the man elected president of the United States happens to be an Aquarian or a Libran, the odds multiply against his leaving office alive."

The two candidates for President in 1980 were Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan. Carter is a Libran and Reagan is an Aquarian. These facts strengthen the theory of the "ZERO FACTOR" by telling us whichever man was elected, he would not serve his full term. O'Marr also writes:

"A Jupiter-Saturn conjunction occurs this year. The man elected president of the United States will not survive his term or terms in office... I feel this is especially applicable should the person be an Aquarian."

The United States has had four presidents who were born Aquarians. They were all elected during the Jupiter-Saturn conjunction and not one left his office alive. Ronald Reagan is an Aquarian and he was also elected during a Jupiter-Saturn conjunction.

On November 4th, Ronald Reagan was elected by the people to be the President of the United States. Or, was he elected by fate to follow the other "ZERO FACTOR" presidents. Every forty years an Aquarian like Reagan was and has been elected into office and then later died in office. Will the 1980 "ZERO FACTOR" prove that history repeats itself or will Ronald Reagan do what John Kennedy could not do — break the jinx.

Jim McCabe



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Beacon Bits

To all Beacon readers, Have A Happy Thanksgiving.

A thank you is in order to the Junior Kosciuszko Association who recently presented three books regarding Polish heritage to the Wilkes College Library.

There will be "A Day of Enrichment" on Sunday, November 23 from 1:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Stark Learning Center. The workshop is being sponsored by the Central Pennsylvania Chapter of Spiritual Frontiers Fellowship and additional information can be obtained by calling Ruth T. Roberts, 294 Rutter Avenue in Kingston. Donations are requested and early registration is recommended due to limited number of reservations available.

A two-day workshop entitled "Alcoholism: A Family Illness" will be held on November 24 and 25 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Sheraton Inn in Scranton. The workshop is sponsored by the Northeastern Counties' Organization on Drug and Alcohol. It will focus on the effect alcohol dependency has on the family system. Registration forms and additional information may be obtained by contacting Tina Patane, NESCODA training administrator, Scranton.

This year twenty-one (21) scholarships of \$700 each will be awarded to the most qualified individuals from those nominated from approximately seventy-two (72) colleges and universities in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The nominee should meet the following qualifications:

The nominee must be a member of the junior class selected by the faculty at each participating college on the basis of intellectual capacity and qualities of leadership. The individual, so selected must be a full-time student of junior standing who will have completed at least twelve (12) semester credits in accounting as part of his/her undergraduate degree. In addition, certain data, as prescribed in the attached form must be provided.

If your college has more than two hundred accounting majors in its junior class, the faculty may nominate two students to compete for the scholarship award.

Deadline for nominations is Friday, January 30, 1981. A nomination form should be submitted along with a copy of the nominee's college transcript, his scholastic aptitude test scores and rank in the junior class of your school. Nominations received after February 1, 1981 will not be considered in the competition. The nominee's typewritten biographical sketch must accompany the application form. Additional information and application forms are available from Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants, 1100 Lewis Tower Building, 225 South Fifteenth Street, Philadelphia, PA 19102.

Enrollment Trends: Stable Departments

Continued from page 3.

Psychology

Dr. Robert Riley, chairman of the psychology department, commented that the department has been stable because there is an essential interest in psychology and not too many people get exposure to it before college. Also, it is attractive because "psychology is a very personal thing and can be directly related to oneself."

Riley expects the number of majors to remain stable as long as the overall college population holds steady and, if the overall college enrollment declines, the number of psychology majors will probably decline proportionately.

However, Riley noted that if a national health insurance program comes into existence there will be a need for more psychologists and this can cause an increase in the number of majors.

Most students are encouraged to get a masters degree, although standards are very high for admission to graduate schools in psychology.

Graduates usually find work in industry, mental health and mental retardation agencies, social agencies, organizational and industrial psychology, systems analysts, human factors engineers, counseling and research positions, and governmental agencies. Riley commented that the department has had a good deal of luck in placing students through the department's internship program.

Riley explained that the department is attractive because there is a diversity of interest among the faculty itself, which represents a cross-section of all the areas of psychology. Also, all the members of the full-time staff have doc-

torates and are available for counseling. In addition, Riley pointed out that "university level people have marveled at the physical facilities and schools our size have expressed envy" about the department.

Next Issue

In the next issue, the fifth and

final part of this series on enrollment trends will be presented. It will deal with departments in which the numbers of majors have been increasing. Those departments which will be examined include biology, engineering, and nursing.

Louis Czachor

Campus Commentary

Sexual Discrimination

The latest on women's liberation is that the American Catholic Bishops have approved certain changes in the prayerbooks to eliminate sexism from the church. No longer will it be said that Christ "shed his blood for all men so that sins may be forgiven." The blood will now be shed "for all, so that sins may be forgiven."

The female quest for equality with men has come a long way since the time when they were regarded as faithful guardians of the household. So far has it come, that today's woman is now competing with men in almost all fields and areas of human endeavour and has demonstrated her ability in being just as, if not more, effective than any man in many fields. What now remains is the final and complete elimination of all the vestiges of the male era of yesteryear, and this is being done with undiminished vigour.

Yet, despite all this activity and these advances, if one looks at TV commercials with a discerning eye, one then wonders why the guardians and fighters of woman's liberation have not yet taken a swipe at what is probably the most demeaning depiction of womankind. Jean manufacturers use women in suggestive poses to promote their products. Household goods manufacturers so easily "convince" housewives that their products are best with such simplistic arguments and demonstrations that one cannot help but shake the head in wonderment. Cosmetic manufacturers use ridiculously heavily painted females who loudly proclaim their beauty and attribute it to their products, which are claimed to perform miracles, to convince hundreds of dubious value in their quest for a likeness to Helen of Troy. The publishers of erotic magazines (if they may be referred to as such) use their nakedness to promote sales under the cloak of showing nature's kind endowments to femalekind, etcetera, etcetera, ad infinitum.

Granted, and group fighting bigotry and discrimination has the right to define the focus of their struggles. But when that struggle overlooks really demeaning issues and targets at those of secondary impact, it becomes difficult to see how it can be won. That some TV commercials and certain magazines blatantly insult the intelligence of women is a fact which few can deny, and for women to condone it makes a mockery of any attempt by them in other fields to achieve equality with men. That's our opinion, we always welcome your response.

Anthony D. Sibiya

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PEPPERS	5.10	6.00
ONIONS	4.80	5.70
ANCHOVY	5.10	6.00
MIDTOWN SPECIAL Mushrooms, Pepperoni, Sausage, Onions & Peppers	7.50	9.20
XTRA TOPPING (Excluding Xtra Cheese)	.75	.95
JUMBO SLICE	.70	.25

SICILIAN STYLE

SICILIAN LARGE (10 Cuts)	6.50
SICILIAN X-LARGE (12 Cuts)	7.80
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SICILIAN SLICE .75	
X-TOPPING (Excluding X-Cheese) .25	

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Coke, Sprite, Birch Beer, Fresca, Orange, Lemonade		HOT TEA	.25
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CHINOTTO	.60	CHOCOLATE MILK	.55
ORANGE SODA	.60	CAPPUCINO	.65
PEAR NECTAR	.60	ESPRESSO	.55
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		MINERAL WATER	.60
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With White Clam Sauce	3.50
LINGUINI	2.35
With Mushrooms	2.95
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BAKED ZITI (Allow 20 minutes to cook)	2.85
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ANTIPASTO	2.40
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SOUP OF THE DAY (BOWL)	.60

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3. STEAK & MUSHROOM	2.15
4. CHEESE STEAK & MUSHROOM	2.35
5. STEAK & PEPPER	2.15
6. CHEESE STEAK & PEPPERS	2.35
7. SAUSAGE	1.75
8. SAUSAGE & PEPPERS	2.00
9. SAUSAGE & PEPPERS with Cheese	2.25
10. MEATBALL	1.75
11. MEATBALL & CHEESE	2.00
12. EGGPLANT PARMESAN	2.75
13. ROAST BEEF	2.15
14. VEAL CUTLET	2.50

COLD

15. TURKEY	1.90
16. PROVOLONE, HAM & SALAMI	2.05
17. PROVOLONE, HAM CAPICOLA	2.25
18. TUNA FISH	1.95
19. TUNA FISH with Melted Cheese	2.20
20. PROSCIUTTO PROVOLONE COPPA	2.40
21. MORTADELLA, PROVOLONE SOPRESSATA	2.15
HOT or SWEET PEPPERS on COLD HOAGIES	Add .25

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STROMBOLO-Slice	1.75
CALZONE Ricotta & Mozzarella Cheese	1.85
CALZONE with Ham or Sausage	2.35
SAUSAGE ROLL Sausage-Pepper-Onion-Cheese	1.60
PARMIJANA TURNOVER Eggplant-Cheese-Sauce	1.85



SPORTS



Righter says

Basketball Program "Right Side Up"

The Wilkes gym was crowded with wrestlers, coaches and other assorted athletes. Amidst this confusion was a tall man sweeping the floor for an upcoming basketball practice. The man was head coach Ron Righter and he had plenty to say about his 1980-81 basketball team.

Coach Righter came to Wilkes late last summer. Since then he has turned the Colonel sports program upside down or I should say "right side up." The former St. Joe's standout took over a basketball team that was going nowhere and in only one year gave them a bright future to look forward to. Last year the Colonels surprised everyone by having their best season since 1975. The most memorable event in Colonel history occurred last year when Wilkes beat cross town rival King's College for the first time in over 30 years.

Coach Righter lost three lettermen from last year's team but he has made up for it by bringing eight new players to help in the 1980-81 season. "I didn't get a chance to recruit last year because I was hired late, but I hope this year's recruiting will make up for last year's non-recruiting." Coach Righter has built the Colonels into a

well rounded squad, blending top quality new-comers with five outstanding returning lettermen. The captain and only senior member of the Wilkes squad is Mike McCarrie, a 6-5 guard out of Father Judge High School in Philadelphia. If Wilkes is to have a good season they will need McCarrie's excellent eye for the basket and his tremendous leadership qualities. The tallest guard in the MAC had a 15.0 average last year and he has already helped the younger players on the team with his experience and winning attitude.

Co-captain Tony Madden joined the team late because of a prior commitment as a star tight-end on the Wilkes football squad. Madden was the top rebounder for the Colonels last season and he will be in top shape by next week when the team plays their first game. Junior Kevin "J.J." Walker hails from Springfield, New Jersey and he will be the big man for Wilkes this year. The 6-7 center has been working very hard in practice and he looked to be a better player than last year. Junior guard Pat McCue led Wilkes in both assists and steals last year and he still has speed to burn when the Colonels need a fast break. McCue will be fighting for the point guard position with sophomore Ross Zanghi, a 5-5 guard from Scranton. Zanghi is a tough, hard working player that gives a 100 percent effort every time he steps on a basketball court. Another player that gives 100 percent is junior forward Pat Romich. Romich did a great job coming off the bench last year and is now being considered as a starter for the Wilkes team.

Coach Righter has just completed one of the most successful

recruiting years Wilkes has ever had. When asked how much the new recruits will help the team, the 6-7 coach replied, "They all came here ready to play and with them, our team is complete." Righter also said the new team members will see plenty of action and most of them will have a chance to make the starting team. Freshman sensation Rich Shaeffer is a top candidate for a starting forward position. Shaeffer came from Central Bucks West High School where he broke all of Coach Righter's former records. The humble coach said he knew his records wouldn't last and he was happy that a great athlete like Shaeffer was able to do it.

Other talented recruits include 5-9 guard Bob Morehead from Newburgh, N.Y., Ed Kershaw, 6-0 from Central Bucks East and Bob Antonelli, a 6-2 guard from Nanticoke Area. Coach Righter also greeted a trio of transfer students. Paul Scaliti is a 6-2 guard from Doylestown who came from Biscayne College. Another Nanticoke superstar is 6-3 guard Greg Hytchko from Susquehanna University. The third transfer is Bob Salmi, a 6-7 forward from Florida State. Last year opposing teams were able to penetrate Wilkes' offense with the zone defense. This year Coach Righter hopes other teams will use the zone because he now has several excellent outside shooters in Bob Antonelli and Paul Scaliti. Righter has devised a plan and a counter plan for every situation due to the Colonels' tremendous depth at every

position.

The Wilkes men's basketball team is very young and Coach Righter said his players must get their feet wet before they take a dive into the 1980-81 season. Wilkes added many new teams to their schedule and will have a very tough first half. The main objective of Ron Righter was to build a team for the future and he has certainly done a fine job in that respect. No one is sure if Wilkes will have a good season, a lot will depend on how the younger players adjust to the Wilkes program. In any case they will definitely be an exciting team to watch and are worth our support.

THREE POINTER ... Over the past five years there has been a revolution in the sport of basketball ... No player shoots the ball anymore, he "dunks" it and no player gives a straight pass when he can flip it under his legs or behind his back. When Coach Righter finished sweeping the floor he ran his players through a vigorous practice session. The second year coach spent time on last second game situations where he feels a game will be won or lost. There was no fancy shooting or passing in this practice, just hard-nosed basketball and that's the way it should be. The Wilkes cagers will be an aggressive, determined bunch that will do their best to bring a winning tradition to the sport of basketball at Wilkes College. The first Wilkes home game will be against Delaware Valley on Dec. 4 and everybody who is anybody should be there. **Bob Buchsbaum**

Soccer Commentary

When the final whistle blew to end the last game of the season, the Wilkes soccer team that left the field after a 0-0 draw against Dickinson was a far cry from the team which had such high hopes and morale at the season's start. The final record — 12 losses, 2 wins and 1 draw.

Many agree that Wilkes had a potentially superb team this year. A good number of the players had fine individual skills. The question then is, if this was so, why the tattered record? Coach Ernesto Lopez attributes it to lack of team spirit and maturity. "I made the mistake of thinking that I had mature people on the team, but now I see that I was wrong and there are going to be changes in the future," he said.

This analysis was a good one. The team was ridden with intolerance, a continual search for scapegoats when things went wrong early in the season, and a very immature way of dealing with problems. Of the three captains, only one, Mike Karns, showed any leadership and set the team standards. The others were either too eager to be viewed as "nice guys" at the expense of the solidarity of the team or actively participated in yelling and bickering, which could be heard at almost all practices and games. In the end, players boycotted and deserted the team. Those who stayed on became constantly and nervously on guard against making mistakes and thereby eliciting a yell from others. The result was that their game deteriorated by leaps and bounds. In the end, the team became but a shadow of its old self.

But why were the troublemakers not thrown off the team? It just happened that there were some of the veteran players who everyone felt were indispensable, and their realization of this became translated by them into license for the blatant harassment of the newer players.

These problems have finally led Coach Lopez to declare that there will be sweeping changes next season. Mike Karns will hopefully be back to again lead the team, and the coach expressed his hopes that this will help to make things better. Among the major changes will be that any player who feels indispensable and attempts to resurrect the bickering of this season will kindly be asked to leave the team in peace and find some other place to practice this. Happily for most of the players, those who indulged in this will not be with the team next year, and a few have expressed hope for the better future seasons.

Anthony D. Sibiya

NOTICE

THE JOURNALISM SOCIETY will hold a bake sale Dec. 1 in the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. All members are reminded to bake something in support of the club and that their assistance will be needed the day of the sale in the Student Center.

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Sports Briefs

The Annual Alumni Wrestling Meet will be held this Saturday in the gym at 8 p.m., kicking off the 1980-81 Colonel grappler season. Blue and Gold favorite Jimmy Weisenfluh will be on hand along with many other former Colonel greats to provide an action packed evening. Be sure to attend this year's meet!

"Athlete of the Week" voting was very close this week with many deserving people being nominated. The BEACON sports staff would like to commend people like George Hall, Vince Savoca, and "Homer" LoPresto from football for their outstanding performances against Susquehanna University. Congratulations also goes out to Eddie Eppler and Ken Pascoe on their showings at the Eastern Regionals. It is weeks like this that hopefully make the "Athlete of the Week" award meaningful.

Congratulations to the cross-country team for finishing 18th out of 28 teams this past weekend at Eastern Regionals at Lebanon Valley. Coach Ron Righter was very proud of the team, especially for defeating teams such as Trenton State, John Hopkins and Muhlenberg, all with established cross-country programs. Righter continued his praise of the squad by saying that Eddie Eppler and Ken Pascoe ran the greatest races of their lives. Hats off to a dedicated team and a very dedicated coach.

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Intramural Volleyball Standings

Chumleys	3-1
Garfields	3-1
Dirksen	2-1
Grissom	2-1
Priapus	2-1
Hotel	1-2
Symbas	1-3
Internationals	0-4

Volleyball Commentary

Team Concludes Successful Season

Even though women's volleyball is a young sport here at Wilkes and the Wilkes team is new to the Mid-Atlantic Conference, the Colonelettes brought pride to our school when they attended the MAC Championships. The team worked hard together and captured the spirit of a winning team as they pushed forward to their victorious climax. Reflecting over the season, however, some bad points as well as the good can clearly be seen.

The team had an exciting spirited season despite the fact they they constantly played before only a few fans. Starting with their first game against Elizabethtown in September, the team kept alternating every other match win-loss until finally breaking that pattern in October when they captured two wins in a row. The momentum was begun and the spirit set as they went on to secure their place at the MAC Championships.

As the season progressed, coach Doris Saracino kept reminding the girls when they would become discouraged that every member of the team was important. The coach worked hard toward keeping the team together instead of dividing it up into Varsity and Junior Varsity squads. "Each girl has a special talent," she often said, "and there may be that moment when I will need that player to go into the game to use her special talent." One lesson, perhaps, that the girls needed to learn this season was that every player was an important member of the team whether she was on the court or on the bench. Although there was a lot of cheering from the bench, the cheering lulled

when the team was losing. This occasional lack of spirit may have helped the team to lose a few games.

On the whole, however, the volleyball team may have been one of the most spirited and united teams on the Wilkes campus. There was constant mutual support and encouragement. Everyone worked hard. They were a team that worked together, won together and lost together. They were also a team that frequently expressed their overflowing spirit by singing together on those long trips to away games.

The captains, Cathy Dudick and Mary Kay Price, were the core of the team. Dudick, a setter, kept the ball in motion and Price kept slamming the ball over the net to cringing opponents. Sarah Farley, also a setter, placed the ball where the hitters liked it best and served a good floating serve. Cindy Rossi was always diving to save the ball, often knocking off her glasses and signalling everyone away when she knew the play was hers. Debbie Kramer was a consistent server and Carol Cigarski's serves could always be counted on. Jody Johnson surprised the opponents with her serve which would drop down just on their side of the net. Ellen Van Riper proved to be a good front line player. Sally Fisher was probably one of the hardest working players. Cheryl Frystack kept the team reminded of what they were supposed to do and Suzette Dyanick kept the team in good spirits which is important, too. Lisa Gazdick taught some of the members patience and Donna Derrick displayed determination. Ellen Doty showed everyone how to get down for the ball, and Lisa Cobb believed in the team.

Of course, there were other people who made the team a success. Coach Saracino and coach Roberts, who worked hard, never stopped pondering and planning, and kept on believing in the Colonelettes. Dawn Evans kept the stats accurate, Tod Hogan was a loyal scorekeeper, and Steve Kovac was a little-bit-too-honest linesman. And of course a great amount of recognition is deserved by the team mascot, "Bo Piggy," who reminded the team that team spirit is the key to success.

The Colonelettes' most glorious taste of that success was probably when they defeated King's. Wilkes destroyed their arch rival in both matches of the season. The Blue and Gold clearly dominated each game and the entire team kept the spirit high even though the Monarchs brought the cheering crowds with them to both matches.

Going up against both powerful

and easy teams, the Wilkes women showed they were not a team who gave up when the going was tough nor became slack making foolish mistakes when the opponent was weak. They played every game seriously and strongly, demonstrating their individual skills and team unity. Only occasionally did an ego need to be checked by the other players on the court, but all was done within the bounds of a professional athletic attitude.

At the beginning of the year coach Saracino commented that the girls would need determination, dedication and pride in themselves to win. The Wilkes women's volleyball team had all three ingredients and was a winning team. Next year promises another determined and dedicated team, one in which Wilkes can take pride.

Lisa Cobb

Sports Quiz

1. Soccer-style kickers are now a common sight in pro football, but it wasn't always that way. Do you know who was pro football's first soccer-style kicker?
2. What is the biggest major title to elude Bjorn Borg in his career?
3. Who was the only lineman to ever win the Heisman Trophy?
4. What was the name of the ABA team that drafted (Dr. J) Julius Erving?
5. Who were the semi-finalists in the NCAA east regionals last year in basketball?

Answers

1. Pete Gogolak
2. U.S. Open
3. Leon Hart from Notre Dame
4. Virginia Squires
5. Iowa and Georgetown

Athlete Of The Week

"She is a technique player and one of the best skilled players we ever had," said field hockey coach Gay Meyers of Pam Snyder, this week's athlete of the week. "Pam is very dedicated to field hockey; she worked very hard to get her skill level where it is," Meyers added, noticeably proud of the star Lady Colonel.

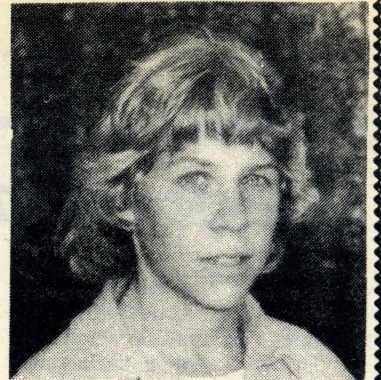
For the third straight year, Pam Snyder has gained national recognition by placing on the Mideast II team that will compete in the national tournament at Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, during this Thanksgiving holiday. The event, sponsored by the United States Field Hockey Association, will bring together the best seasoned athletes from around the country to compete for the national team title. Being selected to nationals is perhaps the greatest honor a field hockey player can receive, second only to a spot on the newly formed U.S. Olympic team.

For Pam, this may be her last chance to compete in field hockey. Because she will be graduating this spring, she is uncertain as to whether she'll ever have the opportunity to play field hockey again. "I hope I can continue playing. I want to...I think I will!"

Pam has compiled some impressive statistics in her four years at Wilkes. This year's co-captain, Pam has scored a career total of 29 goals with 13 assists in addition to being a team leader on the field. And of course, she has been an all-star the past three years.

The road to national competition was not an easy one. Earlier this year she garnered a spot on the first team in the Susquehanna Association All-Star tournament. This accomplishment enabled her to compete in the Mideast Regional tournament where three teams from the Susquehanna Association competed with teams from the other associations: Buffalo, Central Pennsylvania, Finger Lakes, Lancaster and Pittsburgh.

Only one-third of approximately 11 all-stars at the Mideast event were allowed to go on to the national competition, and the BEACON staff would like to congratulate Pam Snyder for being one of them.



Pam Snyder

In all-star competition, the players chosen to play for a region are usually playing together for the first time. Pam felt that they had a good attitude and played rather well together, but she did miss her Wilkes teammates. "There is a regret that more of our players weren't able to go. I had a good time with other people, but it's always nice to have one's teammates around."

For her dedication to field hockey and the determination that has made her one of the best players around, being selected to play at nationals does have some good returns. As Pam said, "I enjoy the travel, being where I've never been before, meeting people, and seeing good competition. I just get into the game!"

Once again, congratulations, Pam...

Mark James

NOTICE OF NON-DISCRIMINATORY POLICY AS TO STUDENTS

Wilkes College admits students of any race, color, national or ethnic origin, religion, handicap, or sex to all the programs and activities generally accorded or made available to students at Wilkes, and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national or ethnic origin, religion, handicap in the administration of its educational policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athletic and other college administered programs. I complies fully with the prohibitions against discrimination on the basis of sex contained in the Title IX of the educational Amendments of 1972. In employment of both students and staff, Wilkes is an Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Colonelettes Expect Winning Campaign

As the Colonelettes take to the basketball court, fans can again prepare to cheer on a winning team. The Wilkes women are playing well together, have a lot of team spirit, and have the determination to win! All these factors should contribute toward a winning season for Wilkes women's basketball.

On Thursday, Nov. 13, the

women's basketball team traveled to play their first scrimmage. Although this was only a practice scrimmage, the girls showed their impressive talents by drowning Dickinson in five quarters, 111-66.

Coach Nancy Roberts commented on the girls' stamina during the scrimmage, saying that they showed a good amount of en-

durance and determination. She said she was especially pleased to see how well the team played together for their first time out on the court. She said that the freshmen were excellent players, and that the upperclassmen were better than ever.

"The girls are working as a team," Coach Roberts commented. "There are a lot of freshmen on the team who promise Wilkes a bright future in women's basketball. They are determined and hard-working. I believe we have the potential for a very good season as long as the girls continue playing together as a team and combine their individual talents."

The team begins its heavy schedule of 26 games on Dec. 2, when they play Lycoming away. Their first home game will be Thursday, Dec. 4, when they go up against Delaware Valley.

Lisa Cobb

Memory Photo



CAN A TREND BE STARTING? — For the second week in a row, more than one response has been submitted to the BEACON sports staff in regards to the previous week's memory photo. Professor Richards from the math department and Bob Rushworth from WCLH radio correctly identified the former Colonel athlete as Jim Ferris, the current principal of Wyoming Valley West High School. Ferris' picture has the distinction of being the quickest identified memory photo thus far this year. Mr. Richards identified the photo as soon as the BEACON'S appeared on campus. Can someone be quicker? This week's photo is an easy one to set the new record with. **TAKE A GOOD LOOK AND NAME THAT PHOTO!**

Savoca Comes Through Colonels End 1980 With A Victory

The Blue and Gold ended their 1980 gridiron campaign with a thrilling 9-7 victory over the Crusaders of Susquehanna University in a special Friday night game at Selinsgrove.

Susquehanna took an early lead in the game when freshman Hank Belcolle plunged over the goal line from one yard out with 11:17 left to play in the second quarter. Frank Riggiano split the uprights for the extra-point to put the Crusaders ahead 7-0.

This was all the scoring that was to take place in the first half as the Colonel defense stopped all other Crusader drives, and the Colonel defense was stifled by Susquehanna's defensive eleven. During the first half, the Blue and Gold's defense had a number of great plays, including an excellent defensive secondary play by Ray

Boudreau. None the less, the first half ended with Susquehanna on top 7-0.

The third quarter saw a great defensive battle between the two teams, as neither offense was able to mount any type of serious scoring threat. This defensive mastery flowed into the fourth quarter until the Crusaders were able to get close enough for a 25-yard field goal attempt. The hopes of Susquehanna putting the game out of reach fluttered as Riggiano's boot was wide to the left. The missed three-pointer seemed to put life into the Colonel team as starting quarterback George Hall led the Blue and Gold 74 yards, capped by Carmen LoPresto's five yard run for the touchdown. The Colonels' first attempt at two points was good, but it was erased by offsetting penalties. The second shot at the two point conversion was no good, leaving the score at 7-6 in favor of Susquehanna.

The Colonel defense met the task head-on of stopping the Crusader offense on the initial set of downs, forcing the Crusaders to punt the ball away with 2:15 left to play in the game. The Colonels put together a brilliant drive, moving the ball down to the Crusaders' 14-yard line. With five seconds left in the game, senior Vince Savoca was called upon to try a 31-yard field goal. Savoca, who was not called upon much during the season to kick three-pointers, split the goal posts with the final boot of his Colonel career to give the Blue and Gold a season finishing 9-7 triumph over Susquehanna University. The victory ended the Colonels' 1980 campaign at 3-6, with an MAC record of 3-4.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION: George Hall played the entire game for the Colonels, hitting on four of 14 for 32 yards while picking up 94 yards on the ground... "Homer" LoPresto ended his final game at Wilkes in top form, rushing for 167 yards on 27 carries... The entire Colonel defense was simply outstanding... Savoca's field goal had to be the most exciting play of the season... A great amount of credit must be given to the strutters, majorettes and cheerleaders for cheer-

ing the team on throughout the year. No value can be placed on the value of these girls and Colonel fans should be very proud of them... The Wilkes' band was simply tremendous this year. Not only did they fill the air with high quality music, but they were very entertaining to watch as well. Hats off to this very special group of people... Special thanks to the BEACON spotters. They may have missed some of the action on the field, but nothing occurring in the stands escaped their eyes... I'm sure everyone who attended the games this year will agree with me in saying, **"IT'S GREAT TO BE A COLONEL."**

Peter Steve

Bowling Results

Last Friday night, Karl Blight destroyed the pins with a 225, a 235 and a 254 for a 714 series. Blight, with the help of his teammates, took all three from the Force. Also, for the Columbian 300's, Doug Williams rolled a 211 for a 594 series, Guy Zehner shot a 208, and Bill Petirck managed a 202 for a 563 series. For The Force, Tim Mag walloped a 237 and a 234 for a 657 series. Poky's took two away from the Aristocrats. In that match-up, John Yudichak rolled a 210 for Poky's and Jim Moran shot a 213 for the Aristocrats. No Names took two and a half games from Dr. Driscoll's Diplomats. For No Names, Myron Petruska muscled a 236 for a 611 series and Robbie Bale rolled a fantastic 217.

Other high scores: Jon Pliskin, 195 and John Moffat, 197.

STANDINGS

Columbian 300's	24-3
Poky's	21-6
The Aristocrats	20-7
752 Crew	15-12
Decaying Human Flesh	15-12
Avengers	14-13
The Force	13-14
Dr. Driscoll's Diplomats	12 ¹ / ₂ -14 ¹ / ₂
No Names	9 ¹ / ₂ -7 ¹ / ₂
Genni Cream Ale	9-18
The Bogas Squad	6-21

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November 20, 1980

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WINTER WONDERLAND?--Dee Wilson, Class of '82 walks through the Wilkes Winter Wonderland after the first snowfall of the season. Winter does not even come until December 21! While traffic was halted in many areas due to the poor road conditions, the snowflakes continued to fly through Monday night and Tuesday morning.