

## It's Cherry Blossom Time Again

by Thomas J. Monsell

Cherry Blossom weekend is upon us once again. It is a time when the people who you see roaming around the campus minding their own business get somehow transformed into snarling, do-anything-to-win, competitive animals.

The activities open on Thursday, April 28, with the first annual pizza pig out at the gym between the Good Guy Gluttons of Wilkes College and the Bad Boy Barfers of King's College. The object is to see who can shove the most hot, gooey pizza down their throats in the least amount of time. This event is sure to take place right next to the infamous Wilkes-Kings snowball fights in the battle for the bragging rights of Wilkes-Barre.

On Friday, the opening ceremonies in the gym should definitely not be missed if you want to kill yourself laughing. The theme of this year's Cherry Blossom is "The Wonderful World of Disney," so if you always wanted to pretend you were Mickey Mouse or Donald Duck, now is your chance!

The opening ceremonies start with another gluttonous exercise in cherry pie eating that is sure to make anyone watching or participating never want to eat a piece of cherry pie again. Next come the pillow fights in which team members get to take out all their pent-up aggressions and anxiety on other teams. When you are watching this event make sure you check out the faces of the competitors and you will see some of the meanest, teeth-gritting, expressions you will ever want to witness.

After the feathers are cleared, the main event is sure to quicken the heartbeat of any red-blooded male. Female jello wrestling! When I was watching this last year, I expected to see some girls having a few laughs rolling around in some nice, wholesome jello. Was I wrong! What I did see were some pretty competitive women that I would not bet against even if they were going against our nationally-ranked wrestling team.

On Saturday, the games start at 10 a.m. and are being held at Ralston Field. The events are pretty ingenious and they may look easy, but they sure are not. The only thing that is easy is making a fool out of yourself. There is a greased water balloon race that will make anyone who thinks they are sure-handed think twice the next time they decide to hold a baby. There is a clothes changing relay race in which all you aspiring Supermen out there can practice the art of quick change. The food bag race is another dynamite race to have a good laugh while watching your friends make pigs of themselves. Then there is the good ol' obstacle course that is sure to embarrass a few people. The softball game follows these events and,

unlike last year, it is only single elimination.

After the events, run right home, eat, shower, change, (by all means change) and head to the CPA at 7 p.m. to see the muscle-men of Wilkes strut their stuff at the Mr. Wilkes competition. The muscle-bound fellows promise to provide you with plenty of grunts and groans and sweat you may have failed to produce at the events earlier.

Following the Mr. Wilkes competition there will be a gym party from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. There will be plenty of food and the music will be provided by our wild D.J.s.

After the party is over, you can crash and get the sleep you definitely deserve, but when you wake up, be sure to get your aching body over to the gym for the closing ceremonies. Here is where you will see if putting your body through the rough and tough events of the previous day was worth it.

Later in the evening you can see the movie *Nine to Five*, starring Dolly Parton, Jane Fonda, and Lily Tomlin. Do not miss this one because it is full of the same kind of laughs you had the day before.

So, get your team together, get psyched, and go crazy with some good, clean fun and show your athletic prowess. Put on your snarling, do-anything-to-win face, grit your teeth, and try not to make a fool of yourself.



**IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN.** Spring is in the air, and blossoms have appeared on the trees signalling the advent of Cherry Blossom weekend. Beginning on April 28 with a pizza eating contest against King's College, there will be a host of exciting and entertaining events. This year's theme is "The Wonderful World of Disney."

## Biology Dept. Schedules Revisions In Curriculum For 1983 Fall Semester

Beginning this fall, several curricular revisions will be implemented by the Biology Department. Included in these revisions are the deletion of the 201-208 module sequence and the addition of a laboratory period for non-science majors.

Dr. Les Turoczi, chairman of the Biology Department, stated that the department "needed a more traditional sequence of courses." He noted that, in the past, non-biology science majors, such as Earth & Environmental Science majors or Chemistry majors with pre-health science options, only had room in their schedules to take some but not all eight, of the modules. Also, because each module was valued at two and a half credits, it was not possible to have clean credit transferability either into or out of the program. The new program eliminates these difficulties.

In short, the new system calls for the following:

1) dropping of Bio. 101-102 and replacing it with Bio. 103-104, a full year sequence for the non-science major which includes a laboratory.

2) dropping Bio. 201-208 modules and replacing them with a freshman year sequence, Bio. 121-122, to be available for all science majors including biology (a requirement) and/or health science tracks and E. & E.S. majors, and adding a sophomore year sequence Bio. 223-224 required of all biology majors and available to those having enrolled in Bio. 121-122 if so desired.

3) changing the titles of two upper-level biology courses.

4) adding a new 300-level elective and

5) adding a laboratory experience to Bio. 341.

Biology 103-104, Biological Science I-II, will replace Bio. 101-102 and will be open only to non-biology majors. It will include two hours each of the lecture and laboratory work a week. Bio. 103 will cover the basic structure and function of plant and animal cells, taxonomy, plant diversity and the inter-relationships between plants and animals, while Bio. 104 will deal with such topics as form and function in animals, development, genetics and evolution. Each class is worth three credits.

The freshman year modules will be replaced by Bio. 121-122, Principles of Modern Biology I-II. Each will include three hours of lecture and three hours of laboratory per week and will be worth four credits. Bio. 121 will focus on the structure and function of living matter, with emphasis being given to anatomy and physiology of plants. Bio. 122 will deal with such topics as the structure and function of the vertebrate animal, the causes and nature of biological diversity and concepts of ecology.

The Bio. 223-224 sequence will replace the sophomore year modules. Bio. 223, Comparative Anatomy, will focus on the evolution of the anatomy and organ systems of vertebrates. Bio. 224, Cellular and Molecular Biology, will discuss cell structure in relation to function, biochemistry and physiology of animal, plant and bacterial cells and their viruses, and the cell in division and development. Each course will consist of three hours of lecture, one hour of discussion and three laboratory hours per week and is worth four credits. Bio. 318, Developmental Bio-

logy, will be offered in the spring semester. It will deal with such topics as organismic development, gametogenesis, fertilization, cleavage, embryogenesis, differentiation, morphogenesis and regeneration. It will consist of two hours of lecture and one three hour lab per week, and will be offered for three credits.

In addition to these course changes, a laboratory period is being added to Bio. 341, Immunology, to better illustrate and demonstrate many of the principles of immunology. Two title changes are also being implemented: Bio. 308, Advanced Genetics, is being changed to Bio. 308, Genetics, due to the fact that Bio. 205, Genetics is being dropped and the use of "Advanced" in the title would be inappropriate. In the same sense, Bio. 317, Advanced Ecology, is being changed to Bio. 317 Ecology.

The dropping of Bio. 101-102 and Bio. 201 through 208 will be implementable as of Fall 1983. The addition of Bio. 103-104 and

Continued on page 3 .....



## Real News

by Thomas J. Monsell



### Three Soviet Spy-Diplomats Sent Home by FBI

Two Soviet military intelligence officers and one Soviet KGB agent were caught, in traps set up by the FBI, trying to obtain highly classified documents pertaining to Soviet-U.S. relations.

Although faced with criminal charges, the three spy-diplomats were allowed to leave the country because of diplomatic immunity granted to them in compliance with accepted diplomatic practices.

\* \* \* \*

### 17 Americans Die in Bombing of Embassy

17 Americans died last Monday in a terrorist bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Moslem, west Beirut.

The bodies of 16 of the slain Americans were transported back to the U.S. on Saturday. Left behind was the body of the 17th victim who will be buried in Lebanon at the request of the family.

A solemn President Reagan planned to meet the plane at Andrews Air Force Base in what he called "one of the saddest journeys of my Presidency."

\* \* \* \*

### Space Hero Declares Candidacy

61-year-old John Glenn, the first man to orbit the earth, declared his Democratic Presidential candidacy last Thursday at The John Glenn High School in Ohio.

The issues most concerning Glenn call for the ratification of the ERA, full employment, and restoring our national defense to the strongest in the world.

Glenn, the sixth Democratic candidate for the presidency says it is time to put an end to the "national disgrace" put fourth by the Reagan administration.

\* \* \* \*

### OPEC's Declining Power Blamed on the Price of Oil

Last month's 5 dollar-a-barrel cut in OPEC's official price of crude oil also cut back in the importance of the organization.

Three years ago OPEC pumped out 30 million barrels of oil a day which accounted for more than 60 percent of world sales but today it's output is less than half that with the world sales shrinking to less than 30 percent.

Western businessmen and bankers are losing faith in the organization and are reducing their business with OPEC.

\* \* \* \*

### Hitler's Diary Discovered

A West German journalist has discovered what are said to be 60 volumes of personal diaries kept by Adolph Hitler.

The handwritten journals which no one knew had existed, were finally dug up in a hayloft in East Germany after a three-year search based on a hunch.

The journalist Gert Heidleman has had a lifelong fascination with the German leader. The writings, although still not positively linked to Hitler, were said to give insights into his twisted philosophies regarding our world.

## IRHC To Meet Bi-Weekly?

by Thomas J. Monsell

A tentative motion was made to change the IRHC meetings to once every other week rather than the once-a-week schedule now being observed.

President Al Meluesen cited poor attendance as one of the main factors for considering the change. Lack of interest seems to be a key issue concerning the council.

In an effort to boost interest, IRHC is sponsoring an Ice Cream Sundae Day. The event is tentatively scheduled for May 8 and most likely will be held on the lawn in front of the cafeteria.

The Commuter Council expressed displeasure with IRHC for the lack of help in cleaning up after the Student Center party. Meluesen attributed this to the lack of interest

of the members of the council and he stressed the importance of participation for the success of the council.

It was reported that vandalism at the College may be on the rise. An \$8000-\$9000 cost for Pickering Hall alone was one of the figures mentioned. Vandalism awareness by the students is a topic and problem to be considered by the council.

Meluesen announced that IRHC will be receiving about \$7850 of the \$8500 that was requested for their budget.

It was announced that 176 people turned out to donate blood last Thursday in the gym. Outstanding dorms were Sturdevant and the men's wing of Founder's Fourth. Student Government was the outstanding organization donating their services to the blood drive.

Outstanding representatives were recognized for their services to the council. Bill French and Joan Kalinowski were the two worthy of the honor.

Todd Hogan reported that maintenance was looking into moving the inter-dorm phones to more convenient places to cut down on the amount of ringing phones in out-of-the-way places.

Advisor Paul Adams announced the need to restore rooms in the residence halls to their original conditions. Residents should make plans to spackle their walls to cover up any nail holes that are dotting the walls. If the rooms are not found in the condition they were in at the beginning of the school year, residents may be facing at least a \$100 painting charge.

## Alumni Speech Chapter Organized

Recently, at the national convention/tournament of Pi Kappa Delta, in Estes Park, Colorado, Wilkes College was recognized as being the tenth institution in the country to organize and charter an alumni chapter of former forensic students that have graduated from Wilkes College.

The Wilkes alumni chapter is an off-shoot of the current undergraduate chapter—Pennsylvania Omicron Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta National Honorary Forensics Society. Before the assembled delegates at the convention, Wilkes director of Forensics/Debate Dr. Bradford Kinney was given the char-

ter for the Wilkes alumni chapter. Only nine other institutions in the 54,000 member organization have alumni chapters.

The president of the Wilkes chapter is David Evans a former standout in forensic competition while he attended Wilkes College. Alumni members for the College chapter range from medical doctors to university teachers and members reside as close as Wilkes-Barre and as far away as Alaska. It is the goal of the new chapter to help further activities/competition on the college level and to serve as an advisory/social organization for former graduates of Wilkes College.

The chapter is a duly constituted and recognized part of Pi Kappa Delta and as such will have an active voice in the future development of forensic activities for the United States.

Dr. Kinney of the Speech-Radio division is the founder/advisor of the undergraduate national honorary chapter as well as the new alumni chapter. Dr. Kinney also has founded Inta Beta Sigma National Honorary College Broadcasting Society at Wilkes College. Dr. Kinney is the head of the Speech-Radio division of the communications studies program.



## Mental Health Training Program Offered To Future Graduates

Undergraduates, graduating seniors, and new college graduates are invited to apply for full-year Pre-professional Mental Health Traineeships and short-term Externships providing training and experience with mentally and emotionally handicapped children, youth, and young adults presenting problems of adjustment and learning.

The training program is offered through the Institute of Clinical Training and Research and the treatment centers of the Devereux Foundation in suburban Philadelphia, a group of residential and day care treatment/special education and rehabilitation centers. Assignment to branches in other states may be possible. The Devereux PA branch is approved by the APA for predoctoral internships in clinical and counseling psychology.

ical and counseling psychology.

The training program provides an orientation to career opportunities in mental health and supervised training and experience in such areas as therapeutic education and rehabilitation, psychological services, adjunctive therapies, and service-oriented research. As time permits, there is an opportunity for observation of milieu therapy, crisis intervention, treatment, special education and social rehabilitation techniques, and also attendance at clinical case conferences and professional seminars. Appointment to the PA Branch may include assignments as a Research/Professional Aide, Mental Health Resident Advisor/Counselor, Psychiatric Aide, Teachers Aide, Psychological Services Aide, Recreation

Aide, or other related mental health specialties.

The use of a fully insured personal automobile and ability to do own typing are required. No stipends are available, and appointees must assume personal living expenses during the year unless their role requires them to live in. Applicant should have a broad academic base of training and some degree of practical experience in supportive mental health services.

Information and applications are available from Dr. Henry Platt, Director, Devereux Foundation Institute of Clinical Training and Research, 19 South Waterloo Road, Box 400, Devon, PA 19333 (telephone: 215-296-6906).

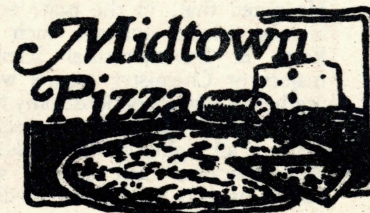
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## 50th Anniversary Deemed Success

The Wilkes College 50th Anniversary schedule of event is winding down after a successful year.

The schedule, 73 events long, was two years in the making and involved every department on campus. John Chwalek, coordinator of the anniversary celebration said, "The anniversary was to depict the quality of the school and tell the story of Wilkes College."

The schedule of events met this challenge. Through events such as art exhibits, concerts, symposiums, and an exhibition depicting 50 years of growth, students and faculty were brought closer together "exemplifying the type of school we have," said Chwalek.

The task of putting together a 50th Anniversary celebration was not an easy one. It took the cooperation of many, including the city of Wilkes Barre. "We made alot of permanent friends in the community," stated Chwalek.

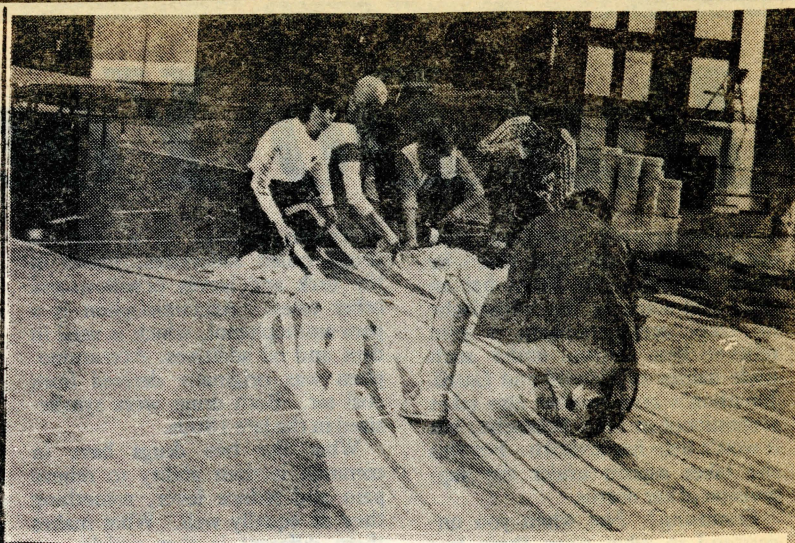
It was this coöperation by all that made the 50th year of Wilkes College such a success. Chwalek was very generous with his thanks and appreciation. He mentioned everyone from President Capin, to the students, with special thanks to Dr. Kelly, Dr. Bob Heaman, and Al Groh, director of Cultural Activities for the College.

Chwalek, who has worked for the college for some 37 years, mentioned the Anniversary Ball at Gus Genetti's on May 7, as one of the highlights of the year. Six hundred people, including the Mayor of Wilkes-Barre and other dignitaries, will be attending the ball. The popularity of the event has resulted in there not being enough accomodations for all who wish to attend. "If we had room for 1,000, we'd have 1,000," commented Chwalek.

Although the official calendar of events ends on July 3, with an Art Exhibit at the Sordoni Art Gallery,

the affects of the celebration will be felt for years to come. The College is already planning events for next year. They will be similar to the ones that made this year such a success. A symposium on religion is slated for the fall along with the continuation of one or two programs that were started this year. According to Chwalek, these types of events help the College because "people from out of town come to participate and see what we offer and write about it in their papers or spread it by word of mouth."

The 50th Anniversary can also be viewed as a growing experience. It brought a lot of people together, most importantly the students and faculty and, according to Chwalek, "a school grows only because of the attitude of the people involved, especially the faculty and the students." Everyone involved would like to think the positive attitude here at Wilkes has grown during our 50th year.



"I feel like we're back at the prom." Gay Meyers and George Ralston supervise Wilkes College staff members in the decoration of the gym for the 50th Anniversary Sports Alumni Dinner-Dance.

## Bio. Dept. Revisions Continued From Page 1

Bio. 121-122 will be implementable as of Fall 1983. The addition of the laboratory portion of Bio. 341 will be instituted as of Spring 1984, as will the addition of Bio. 318. The title changes for Bio. 308 and Bio. 317 will be implementable as of Fall 1983.

The curriculum changes were the result of an evolutionary process whereby the best aspects of the modular concept were incorporated without some of the minor

disadvantages. The module system was instituted in 1972. The eight modules, each seven weeks in duration, provided a rigorous and modern, intensive view of the students' time. Upon completion of the modules, the student advanced to the upper-level biology electives. Though the module system served the biology majors well, changes were necessary to satisfy the needs of non-biology science majors.

## Small Business Seminar Offered

The Small Business Development Center offers a six-part seminar on "How to Own and Operate a Small Business." Sessions will run until June 25. All classes will meet at the Community Room of Pomeroy's at the Wyoming Valley Mall.

Sandra Beynon, director of the Center at Wilkes, has announced the schedule for the seminars:

Two sessions will be offered each time, during the morning hours from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.; afternoon hours will be from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. Dates listed are: April 16 and 30; May 21; June 4, 18 and 25.

Further information concerning registration may be obtained by calling the Small Business Development Center, ext. 222.

## Kinney's Kids Bring Awards Home

To the snow-covered Rockies of Colorado they came. Seven hundred, fifty-three contestants from more than 109 institutions of higher education to participate in the 33rd Biennial National Convention and Tournament of Pi Kappa Delta National Honorary Forensic Fraternity.

For four days in the heart of the Rockies, at Estes Park, Colorado, competition for national honors was conducted in Debate, Discussion and in nine individual speaking events.

Wilkes College was represented by seven members of the Speech and Debate Union and participated in all events. When the contests were over, Wilkes was the winner of 17 national honors.

Darrell Lewis, a senior, completing his collegiate career in forensics, scored a major victory when he won the title "Second In The Nation" for Wilkes in the

area of discussion. The Lewis Gold Award is the first that Wilkes has ever won in national competition.

Awards of excellence in individual speaking events were given to Susan Loveitt, a senior, for her entertainment speech, and to Donna O'Toole, a sophomore, in Extemporaneous Speaking. Additional national awards/honors were won by Marybeth Zuvich, a sophomore, in Prose Competition, Poetry Interpretation and in Informative Discourse. Donna O'Toole also picked up high honors in addition to her excellent award in Original Oratory. Annette Winski, a sophomore, like her fellow teammates was honored in the area of Rhetorical Criticism, and won in Extemporaneous Speaking, Informative Discourse and Original Oratory.

Darrell Lewis secured still another award for Wilkes by winning in Impromptu Discourse. Freshman member Walter Shonfeld won honors in addition to his debate competition in Extemporaneous Speaking and Impromptu Discourse. In the area of Debate Competition, the Wilkes team of Shonfeld and O'Toole finished in the tourna-

ment in 12th place. The squad defeated such schools as the University of Illinois and the University of Colorado.

The highlight of the tournament came when the College was recognized by tournament officials as the 14th best school overall in the competition and was awarded a sweepstakes certificate. This is the second time in the last two years that Wilkes has been singled out as one of the top schools in the nation in forensic competition.

The 17 awards won in Colorado raises to 56 the number of honors, awards, and trophies that "Kinney's Kids" have brought home to the College this year. The National Championship Tournament concluded a highly successful year for the Debate Union. The year saw, in addition to the high number of awards won, the winning of the State Championship in Debate (for the first time in 29 years) and now national awards.

The Debate Team, Discussion Unit and the Public Speaking Squads are all coached and directed by Dr. Bradford Kinney of the Speech-Radio Division—Communications Studies Program.

### SNACK BAR SPECIALS

#### Monday

Tuna Noodle Casserole  
Beef Creole Soup

#### Tuesday

Wimpies  
Bean Soup

#### Wednesday

Roast Beef on a hard roll  
Pea Soup

#### Thursday

Macaroni & Beef Caserole  
Beef Vegetable

#### Friday

Pierogies  
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Chowder

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# But Do You Trust Tylenol?

Twelve-year-old Jonathon took aspirin to ease the pain when he broke his leg. His father has an ulcer and when he has a headache he takes acetaminophen, a pain reliever best known under such trade names as Tylenol and Datril. Jonathon's grandmother also takes acetaminophen for a headache, but it won't help her arthritis. For this she takes aspirin under the supervision of her doctor.

Confusing? Not when you understand in what ways these two drugs are similar and in what ways they differ.

Aspirin belongs to a class of drugs called salicylates, found in the bark and leaves of willows and other trees. Acetaminophen is a para-aminophenol, which is used in dyes and oil additives. Acetaminophen was originally derived from coal tar. Both drugs were synthesized in the late 1800s.

What the two drugs have in common is their ability to relieve pain and reduce fever, something they do equally well. What makes them different is that aspirin can reduce inflammation, while acetaminophen can not. In addition,

aspirin is being used to reduce the risk of recurrent transient ischemic attacks (little strokes) in men because it disrupts the blood's ability to clot. Acetaminophen can't do that either.

The two drugs differ in another very significant way and that is the matter of side effects. Aspirin can cause nausea or vomiting as well as stomach irritation. Less common are bloody stools, shortness of breath, skin rash, and unusual tiredness.

Some people are allergic to aspirin and suffer such reactions as itch-

ing, hives, runny nose, swelling of the throat, chest pains and fainting.

Acetaminophen has fewer side effects than aspirin. It doesn't irritate the stomach and rarely causes allergic reactions. At normal doses, acetaminophen sometimes, though rarely, may cause bloody or cloudy urine, difficult or painful urination, skin rash, unusual bleeding, or yellowing of the eyes or skin.

The greatest danger from acetaminophen is its effect on the liver. A single massive dose, say 15 to 25 grams (30 to 50 extra-strength

tablets) can cause severe liver damage and death. Chronic excessive use for several weeks also can cause liver problems.

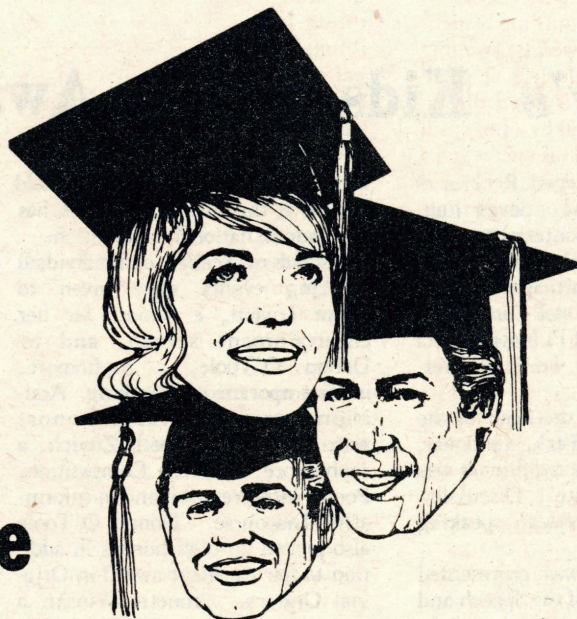
It's possible to overdose on either aspirin or acetaminophen. What's the best drug for you? Much depends on your health. People who have asthma, gout, ulcers or bleeding problems should avoid aspirin. Those with liver problems, virus infections of the liver or severe kidney disease should not take acetaminophen.

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# Oral Herpes: Word Of Mouth

by JoAnn Rigolizzo, R.D.H., M.S.  
Assistant Professor  
Department of Dental Hygiene  
College of  
Allied Health Sciences of  
Thomas Jefferson University

Mention oral herpes to a group of people and watch their reactions.

You may see embarrassment, confusion, or a misplaced fear that oral herpes is the same as genital herpes, a venereal disease. The reason for these reactions is a lack of knowledge — of what herpes is, how it is transmitted and how to prevent spreading it. The way herpes is sensationalized currently is certainly not helping to make people more aware of the facts.

Oral herpes, or herpes simplex, is not genital herpes. It is not a venereal disease. Oral herpes is a virus that occurs on the lips or in the mouth. It begins with a mild burning or itching sensation, followed by swelling and rupturing of clusters of small blisters. The result is a red ulceration, possibly covered by a brownish crust. This ulceration is also called a cold sore, or a fever blister. Cold sore, fever blister and oral herpes are synonymous terms.

The blister is a primary symptom of oral herpes, but other symptoms occur as well. The severity of the symptoms depend on whether a person has primary or secondary herpes.

Primary oral herpes, the first case a person contracts, is more severe. Symptoms can include a high fever, swollen glands and lesions on the lips and in the mouth — on the tongue or palate. When the lesions are ulcerated or open they can be very painful. Eating can be difficult. Some people become dehydrated because fluid intake aggravates the nerve endings. Children are more severely affected by the symptoms than adults.

Once the virus is introduced into the body, it lies dormant until it is reactivated. So, if you had the virus once, chances are that you will have it again. Secondary herpes (a recurring case) is not as severe. It can be painful, but is seldom debilitating. Trauma, fatigue, menstruation or emotional upset can reactivate the dormant virus. Changes in your state of health — colds, allergies and pregnancy for example — can cause a recurrence. Exposure to sunlight and its ultraviolet rays will also activate the lesions.

Oral herpes can be transmitted both to other people, and other parts of the body. The virus is transmitted only from a person who has an active case of oral herpes. Transmission occurs primarily only from a person who has an active case of oral herpes. Transmission occurs primarily through direct contact with rupturing lesions, but can also occur through contact with the saliva of a person who has herpes. You can also contract oral herpes through sexual contact. But amorous adventures are not the only way to transmit and contract herpes. In fact, you can contract herpes by kissing your grandmother, drinking from your sister's glass, or eating with your friend's fork, if any of these people have oral herpes.

Since herpetic lesions can occur on the lips, mouth, nose and genitals, a person who has herpes can transmit the virus to these other parts of his or her own body, through droplet infection or finger inoculation. A mild case of oral herpes can be made worse by causing more blisters to develop.

Several studies have shown that the herpes virus can live from 36 to 48 hours outside the body, but researchers are not sure under what conditions this will happen.

Meticulous personal hygiene and

avoiding contact with herpes blisters are the only ways to prevent spreading the infection. If you have oral herpes, take extra precautions to keep from causing more blisters. Wash your hands often. Do not touch the lesion. If you use a washcloth, clean it after each use. Be careful when brushing your teeth: you can aggravate a lip lesion and spread it to other parts of your mouth.

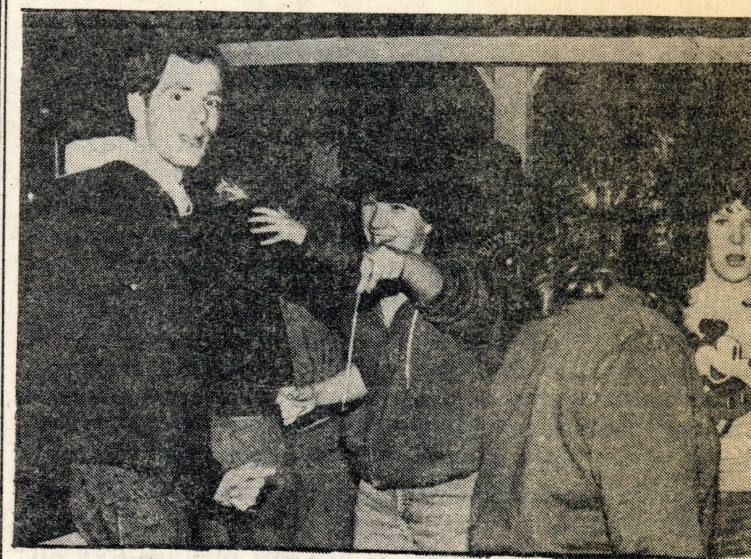
Avoid spreading the virus to others by washing all eating utensils in a dishwasher or very hot water. Also, be aware that, although oral herpes does not automatically lead to genital herpes, it can be transmitted to the genital area through sexual contact.

As was mentioned before, there is no medicine that will cure oral herpes. Maintaining a good state of health, reducing stress and keeping exposure to the sun at a healthy minimum will help reduce the number of recurrences.

If you suspect that you have oral herpes, especially primary herpes, see either a physician or a dentist. They won't be able to cure the virus, but they will tell you whether or not herpes is causing whatever symptoms you have. Both can answer any questions you have about the virus and how to prevent spreading the infection. There are over-the-counter drugs and rinses with a local anesthetic that will relieve the symptoms. A dentist or physician can help you identify which is most appropriate for you.

If you have oral herpes, remember that it will be gone in 10 to 14 days, just like a cold. It's not the end of the world. It's not even the worst thing that will ever happen to you. So while the virus is running its course, give yourself some extra care. Most important, though, take the precautions necessary to avoid infecting others.

## Co-eds Have "Swine" Time Pigging-Out At Roast



Betrayed by his date, Don Wolfrom turns around just in time to be immortalized on film at the third Wilkes College pig-roast held at Scarlet Grove, Harvey's Lake. According to those in attendance, "A good time was had by all."



Promenading at the pig roast. Bob Bruggeworth and Cathy Schaffer tear up the dance floor at Scarlet Grove to the music of Zorro.

Mostly Female

# Jello Wrestling



## Tonight At The Gym

8:00 pm

\$ 1.00

## Making money by waking up

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (NOCR)—Early morning class got you down? Alarm clock fail to get you up?

At the U. of Florida, there's an alternative for slow risers. Sophomore Weny Smith makes wake-up calls, and will even stay on the phone until the sleepy-eyed person is definitely on his or her feet. Smith herself used to have trouble climbing out of bed, so she knows what it feels like. Now, a shrill alarm, an early-rising roommate, a nearby rooster and the chance to make a little money all bolster her resolve to rise. Her fees are relatively low: 20 cents per call, but Smith hopes to do volume business.

She offers to do more than wake up her clients. For a somewhat higher charge, Smith will pass along messages. "If a guy wants to tell a girl to bug off and doesn't know how to, I'll do it for him," she says. "Whatever you tell me, I'll tell her."

Smith is now in business with 25 trial customers, and has weathered telephone service problems and a few heavy breathers who answered her student newspaper ads.

**Januzzi's Pizza and  
Hoagies**

125 Academy St.  
**Free Delivery**

**OPEN 7 DAYS 11-11**

825-5037

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## Editor's Corner

Well, it's the last week of classes. Finally. A matriculating senior, I've seen three spring semesters come and go at the College, all of them unique in some way, all of them filled with the joy of impending summer and the relief of knowing another year had successfully passed. This special time at Wilkes will always color my thoughts in warm rich tones: all of the spring semesters in my mind are peppermint with River Common cherry blossoms; spring memories taste of the doughy, salty richness of a Student Center soft pretzel munched hurriedly on the way to class; they speak in a rich chorus of voices, voices of those who touched my life for a brief happy time, and then were gone.

I didn't know what to say in this last editorial (not an unusual situation; I'm always stuck for editorial subjects). I contemplated my past Wilkes years, and I remembered the "thank-yous" that never got said: the thank you to those professors who trained my mind to realize the world's complexities, and opened my eyes to appreciate its beauty; the thank-you to those friends who bore with me when the pressures became too burdensome, who shared days of laughter and ridiculous fun, who spent long days and evenings in deep discussions that formed our lives. I remembered the thank-you to my family, who watched me evolve into different people through the years, some of whom they understood, some of whom they didn't, but all of whom they loved.

The nostalgia of "seniorhood" was upon me, and I was inextricably caught in a web of reminiscence. Seniors are allowed indulgence during their final weeks at a place filled with memories; I sat watching joggers plod along River Street and immersed myself in memory scenes of places and people forgotten quickly in the rush of classes, papers, and exams. I hope they will always stay with me as they do now, to fill my quiet hours with pleasant thoughts of the times when the world was a place of change in an atmosphere of growth.

*Amy Elias*

Parrish Hall  
16 S. River St.  
Wilkes-Barre, PA

The Beacon  
USPS 832-080

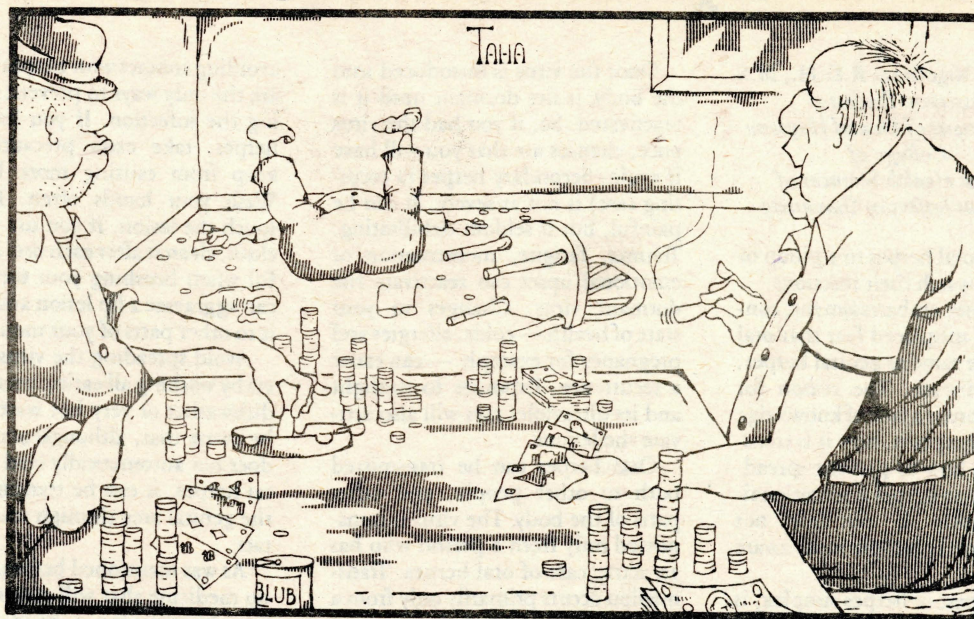
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## Odyssey

© L. Taha 1982



"I assume that you don't have anything to beat it."

## Student Commends Jay Tucker On His 'Tireless Efforts'

Dear Editor:

Early in the semester, it was announced that the position of Student Center Director was to be eliminated for the upcoming academic year due to budget cuts. To those of us on the Student Center Board, this seemed an absolutely unthinkable proposition, and a committee was immediately organized to work with Student Government to reverse this decision. It was our belief that there was obviously a lack of understanding on the part of the administration, regarding the absolute necessity of a Student Center Director. The committee formulated a proposal which, if accepted, would have provided funds to maintain the position. Unfortunately this proposal was rejected, and, as of this week, the earlier decision still stands.

I think it is appropriate at this time to express sincere gratitude

and appreciation to Jay Tucker, who has acted as director for the past two years. There is no question that during this time, the improvements in the Student Center itself, as well as the continued popularity and success of the activities sponsored through it, are the direct result of Jay's hard work and dedication to the students of Wilkes College.

Any student who has taken advantage of activities such as the weekly ski trips, or white-water rafting and Atlantic City bus trips, is undoubtedly aware that not only has Jay been open and responsive to student needs and suggestions, but that he has also always done so mindful of the extremely limited budget of a student.

Most students are not aware, however, of just how much time and effort Jay actually gave to the Student Center. Those of us on the board, who were able to work closely with him, know well that just as being a student is a "full

time job," being the Director of a Student Center is also a round-the-clock task, which doesn't allow for much time off on nights or weekends. I know the other members of the board share my respect for Jay and his tireless efforts.

There is no doubt that budget cuts and economic recession hit hard all over, and the loss of Jay as student center director is one cut which will surely be felt by all Wilkes students. The Student Center Board is determined, however, to maintain and improve the current level of activities offered through the Student Center, and will undoubtedly do so by following the fine example set by Jay.

Finally, a simple thank-you is certainly in order, so, thanks Jay! You will surely be missed.

Sincerely,

Kathy Hyde

## Letters

To the Editor:

Thank you Chris Baron for your article, "The Final Score," (*The Beacon*, April 22)! Your column praising the College's administration and athletic department was greatly appreciated by all. It is nice to see both sides (the positive and the negative) covered in editorials.

With recruits currently announcing their college choices, this article came at an opportune time. An article of this type not only is a morale on the campus, but also shows readers how administrators and coaches are working to improve the athletic program here at Wilkes.

George Armstrong Cluster said it best, "Let there be no mistake, winning is more fun than losing."

Everyone is working to have more fun in '83-'84.

Phil Wingert  
Soccer Coach

To the Editor:

As the conference coordinators for the 37th Annual Eastern Colleges Science Conference, we would like to express our thanks to those students, faculty, staff and administrators who helped us in executing a successful conference. Comments from visiting coordinators and researchers were extremely praise-worthy and we know that without the help of all those who participated the conference would not have been as valuable as it was.

Again, thanks to all.

Sincerely,

Dr. Lester Turoczi  
Faculty Conference Coordinator

Janis Fegley  
Student Conference Coordinator

To the Editor:

The results of the last Blood Donor Day are in and the winners have been determined. Student Government is the winner in the club division. They will receive a plaque for having more donors than any other club. In the residence hall division there was a tie: Sturdevant Hall and Founder's Fourth Floor Men will each receive a \$25 dollar first prize for having the same amount of donors. Thank you to everyone who donated the blood as well as to those people who assisted the Red Cross throughout the day.

Thank you,

Ralph Pringle  
Treasurer

Human Services Committee



# Conservative Comment.....

by Stephen K. Urbanski and  
James J. Haggerty, Jr.



Rumor has it that this is the last *Beacon* of the year, which means you'll probably find us in the unemployment lines next week. Of course, the absence of column writing will give us more time for the finer things in life (feeding pigeons, reading the *National Enquirer*, and looking for dimes in pay phones). What does this all mean? Are we two more helpless victims of Reaganomics or just members of that category known as "seasonally unemployed?" The category which we fall into not withstanding, the issues must still be addressed, serious studies must be undertaken, and forecasts must be made. With this in mind, we would like to address perhaps the most pressing issue in recent memory: the outcome of the baseball season.

For those of you who lost money betting on our predictions last

which will likely be conveniently overlooked by anti-Reagan prophets of doom. Here is some other news these folks may tend to selectively forget. Factory production was up 1.1 percent in March, auto sales were up 36 percent, and inflation has remained at the lowest rate in more than a decade. With every passing day, Ronald Reagan's chances of winning a second term increase.

Meanwhile, back at the conference table, the Soviet Union

has resumed their favorite negotiating tactic, stonewalling. Let us recap these negotiations for you. Ronald Reagan started us down the road toward nuclear holocaust by proposing the elimination of all intermediate range nuclear weapons in Europe. The peace loving Soviets turned down the offer. The inflexible Reagan then challenged the Soviets to come up with their own proposals to reduce these weapons. The peace-at-any-price Soviets were forced to turn down this extreme offer. All the Sov-

year, we apologize, but this year we hope to get at least one of the division winners right. The new system of prediction which we have undertaken required extensive research and financing in our effort to determine the respective division winners. Based on the all-important categories of ballpark size, stadium hotdog prices, average annual rainfall, scoreboard size, and the final 1964 records, which we plugged into our Atari home computer, we came up with the following predictions. In the American League, it's Baltimore and Kansas City, while over in the National League it's Pittsburgh and Atlanta. These picks provide the perfect opportunity to get back the house you lost on our last year's picks.

Now that the important stuff is out of the way, let's talk trivia. In case you had not heard, the economic recovery is picking up steam. The Gross national Product rose at an annually adjusted rate of 3.1 percent in the first quarter, a fact

iets are waiting for is a reasonable offer which lets them keep what they have and prohibit us from building any. Who says they are tough to please?

Well, we will be keeping a close eye on the news over the summer, and we hope you will be too. But, before we depart for our summer retreat, we would like to thank all those who made this column possible. Our sincerest thanks go out to Joe Antinnes, Christopher Sholes, John Dryden, our editor Amy Elias, and everyone we have ever met.

In closing, let us leave you with this thought. In the words of a would-be prophet, "Make an armadillo smile, and the world is your oyster."

Any comments or criticisms are welcome. Please write to us at *The Beacon*, and the staff will forward all letters to the unemployment office.

# Alternative Forms.....

by Kim Skrinak

The spirit of volunteerism is declining among college campus students. This decline is brought about by such situations as the growing pressure to earn a higher grade level for a job market that is becoming increasingly competitive. The present apathy of most students towards extracurricular activities that grant them no relief from their college expenses may be understood. However, the loss of volunteers to operate the functions that are related to publication of the literary magazine and newspaper will be felt by many of us who enjoy literary expression.

It is not a very inconceivable idea that a newspaper or literary magazine cannot happen without human effort. These publications do not come about from thin air. Inestimable hours are poured into the de-

signing, editing, writing and other related facets of these publications. The pressures of keeping a high grade average can easily discourage the student from becoming involved with the college paper or magazine.

It is also not difficult for one to realize that if the pressure for higher grades is increased, the student publications could fold permanently due to the lack of volunteers. Although higher grades possibly could be achieved by the use of the newly acquired time, a new loss would be felt.

The literary magazine is an outlet for the experiences and emotions of the student who is probably going through one of his, or her, most crucial years of life. Although it may be of questionable gratification for the students, at present, to transform their thoughts into print, the stories and poems

of these students could increase in significance a few years after they have left college. They would, for their lifetime, have a publication that contains thoughts and emotions peculiar to their generation. By reading the literary magazine they would realize the elements, good or bad, that forced their years in college. This idea may seem ridiculous now, but in time it will not.

The students of Luzerne County Community College experienced the loss of their newspaper and literary magazine. The newspaper was carried out as a newsletter until it folded completely. The literary magazine, which was banned because it did not compliment the community image, aroused the students into publishing an underground literary magazine. The literary magazine had to be distributed in a covert manner be-

cause reports were coming in to those behind the magazine that copies were being confiscated by the campus guard from the professors' desks while they were not in their offices. The costs to publish the magazine were raised from a benefit concert and donations from other local college literary magazines.

Perhaps the present-day college student would scoff at the time and trouble it took to publish a student literary magazine without the financial backing of a college administration, but he or she should realize that the students had, in this way, developed a publication that reflected the spirit of an age of hope and ideals. Many of the people who were in college and involved in the publication of the literary magazine had hopes of becoming educated in order to change the world for the better. These

beliefs of the students who published *Ahimsa* (the name given to the underground magazine) are probably considered archaic to the modern, career-minded student.

With the de-emphasis of volunteerism in the publication of literary works, one wonders what the future of colleges will be like. Will they become "mental vocational technical institutes" that are geared solely toward career preparation? What function will the poet and writer serve in these changing times? Perhaps the poet and writer will someday vanish. I hope that I am wrong, but I have seen a college that I previously attended eliminate a college newspaper and literary magazine. I would not be surprised to see it happen again. Only this time, the students will not be in the position to fight back.

# Classifieds

Bill: Meet Karen at the WOODS!

Bill O: ROCKY!

Looosier: Oooooo maaaaan!!!!  
The Wiffer

Greg: They say pay-backs are the worst. Remember that the next time you are in one of your practical joking moods. Another point to ponder: Two heads are better than one! Friend of the "family"

Glo, Duff! Surrogate

To Ellen, Beckface, Chris, Donna SK, Steve, Steph, Cheryl, my most patient Doug and Marian, and Don Leslie (and John), and Andrea:

You have taught me much and I love you all. Thanks for a great, great year. Amy.

Becky: Thank you for being a friend: for being there to "pick up the pieces" when I thought my world was about to end, for making me see things in myself that I never knew existed, for being a constant source of encouragement (no matter what endeavor I pursued), for listening. But most of all, thank you for being you. D.

For Sale: Wilkes College Nursing Uniforms, Size—Large \$5.00 829-5000 or after May 1st 287-4275.

Recently Separated? You may be an important part of a current research program. The Sociology Department at Wilkes College is currently conducting research relating to the adjustment process for recently (3 months or less) separated individuals who were not married to each other. If you are interested in assisting us in our research and/or have any questions please contact Mr. Ray Ward at 735-5978 or Dr. Bruce Brown at 824-4651, ext. 466. Complete confidentiality is assured.

Captain Quinn, Crash and burn.

Karen R: Meet Bill at the WOODS!

Gary S: Thanks for the snowjob!

To the entire 82-83 Beacon Staff: Congratulations and best wishes to all of us who are departing. To those remaining behind, (hee hee hee) Broken typesetters and missed deadlines to ye! Just kidding! Steve

Tod Hogan:  
You'll Never survive next year alone! Get a pet!

Shell: I hope the gentle blessing in the breeze is with you, in N.Y. and always

Dear D: Happy 6 months, 20 days, 19 hours, 15 minutes, and 30.5 seconds. But, who's counting.  
The pain

What it is! To my big sister, Becky W:

Though you have written some things which I hope you didn't mean, I still love you anyway. Hugs and kisses from a different person.

Love, Your Baby Sister



# The Great Wedding Gown Caper

by Niccole Baron  
and Heidi Abramowitz

What do average college students do on a sunny Saturday in April? Well, some may go out and play softball or frisbee at Kirby Park. A lot of the nubile, young, female coeds like to sun themselves in the backyards of their dorms. Others still enjoy going for walks through the River Commons, or stealing daffodils and tulips from unsuspecting peoples' yards.

Personally, being the adventurous, fun-filled pair that we are, we find these harmless past times rather boring and trite. We like living on the edge, taking a few chances. So what did we do this past weekend when Saturday morning dawned bright and clear? We courted danger. We involved ourselves in classic intrigue... we went downtown and using the names given above, we tried on wedding gowns!

Well, actually, Nikki tried on wedding gowns, while Heidi sat there and lied to all the trusting, eager little sales clerks. It's not that Nikki's planning on getting married in the near future, it's just one of those quirky little things people always want to do, but never get the chance to; you know, like bull fighting in Madrid, sky diving into Lake Erie, going on an African safari or telling your least favorite instructor what he can do with his research project.

Don't think this was easy either. It

took planning and weeks of careful preparation to pull this caper off. We had to think up suitable aliases, pick a wedding date, decide on how many non-existent guests would be at the pseudo-reception, find an engagement ring, pick some unsuspecting fool whose name we could use as the groom's, decide whether to have a traditional or modern wedding and whether the bride's family was planning on going "whole-hog" or being cheap.

Niccole Baron came easily, but Heidi Abramowitz took minutes of deep contemplation and the realization that this would probably be my only chance in life to be Jewish. As to the wedding date, Nikki decided she wanted to be married in August and the 20th seemed like a nice even number. Naturally, the reception had to be held at Genetti's. We decided to go "whole-hog" and invite 750 fake people to this shin-dig. We don't want to get anyone on campus paranoid or anything, so we won't mention who we decided on for a groom (snicker, snicker, giggle, immature laughter).

The engagement ring was easy; Heidi had her grandmother's. Fortunately we managed to force it on to Nikki's porky little ring finger (can you tell Heidi's typing this article?). We decided not to limit ourselves in dress choices, so we didn't specify whether Nikki was going traditional or modern.

Cleverly disguised as a legitimate

bride-to-be and her faithful maid-of-honor, we sauntered into Blum Brothers Bridal Salon. The clerks were busy fitting two "real" brides and told us to pick out a few dresses



and wait. We amused ourselves by going through the gowns and after choosing three (the only three size 12's in the entire shop. We never realized brides only came in size 8's. What's wrong with these people? Even Princess Di was a size 12 when she got married; no wonder the poor girl had to have her gown made for her), we sat down and looked at issues of *Modern Bride* from 1974. After half an hour, this got pretty boring. Heidi wanted to make a scene, act like a really snotty, spoiled rich kid, but Nikki swore she would make her eat the nearest veil if she tried it.

Heidi settled for talking loud enough about her wealthy family in Long Island for everyone in a five yard radius to hear her. We got some weird looks from the people sitting across from us. One bride's mother acted like she was reading a magazine, but it was obvious she was listening to our conversation. When we got into an argument over whether or not Heidi's sister, Hilda, had to get married (Heidi insisted the baby was just three months premature), the woman dropped the magazine and the contents of her purse on the floor.

Finally, one of the clerks became available, and Nikki was ushered into the dressing room with her selections. It should be noted that the sales clerks do not leave those dresses out of their sight for even one minute; they insist on helping you dress. They must be afraid someone's going to put one on under their street clothes and walk, unnoticed, out of the store.



Considering the fact that all the dresses looked pretty barfy on the hangers, Heidi almost fell over when Nikki swept out of the dressing room, looking fantastic. We had a lot of fun making the sales ladies run back and forth with hats and veils and constantly fixing the trains of the gowns.

After we thought we'd made the clerks suffer enough (by the way, they were real sweethearts and, as we sit here writing this, we feel just a tad guilty for deceiving them) we decided it was time to move on,

Zimmerman's being our next target.

Zimmerman's was different. Their sales clerks were real go-getters, ready to get in there and fight, fight, fight for that "Big Sale". Sensing this, we set them up for the "Big Sting." We proceeded cautiously, weighing our words carefully, waiting for just the right moment to spring the trap. And then it happened.

Our fawning saleswoman announced that the first gown Nikki tried on was a "real bargain" at \$250. Realizing that this was the moment, Heidi, with a casual wave of her hand, announced that "money was no object." Nikki confirmed this by stating that she only planned on getting married once and wanted to do it up right. We watched in amazement as dollar signs appeared where the woman's pupils used to be. She immediately asked Nikki if she'd like to try on a \$1100 gown. In a voice of casual indifference, Nikki sighed, "Oh sure."

What the woman neglected to tell Nikki was that this was yet another of those infamous size 8's. She yanked Nikki into the dressing room and proceeded to stuff her into the gown. Seated near the dressing room, Heidi could hear Nikki saying, "It's too small. I can't breathe," and the saleslady's reply, "Nonsense, it *will* fit; we'll make it fit!!"



It was at this point that Heidi almost blew our cover. The salesclerk, determined to convince Nikki that she wanted to buy a wedding gown that was two sizes too small, stuck her head out of the dressing room and began calling to Heidi, who was sitting less than four feet away. Heidi, who was busy watching some other bride model her gown, had totally forgotten her code name. Nikki, still trapped in the constricting gown, realized what had happened and almost panicked. Thinking quickly, she poked her head out of the dressing room and in her most cutting voice began shouting, "Heidi, HEIDI, HEI-DI!!!!"

The absent-minded Heidi finally looked around to see who everyone was shouting at, and realized it was her. This near — catastrophe narrowly avoided Heidi vowed to keep her mind on the task at hand: bamboozling store personnel who were just trying to do their job (callous laughter).

We further beguiled our clerk by questioning whether a long-sleeved gown would be too hot for a 750 guest reception at Genetti's. When

Heidi suggested that the Grand Ballroom was probably air-conditioned, the woman refused to let Nikki try on the dresses she had chosen, and went in search of "more elegant, expensive ones."

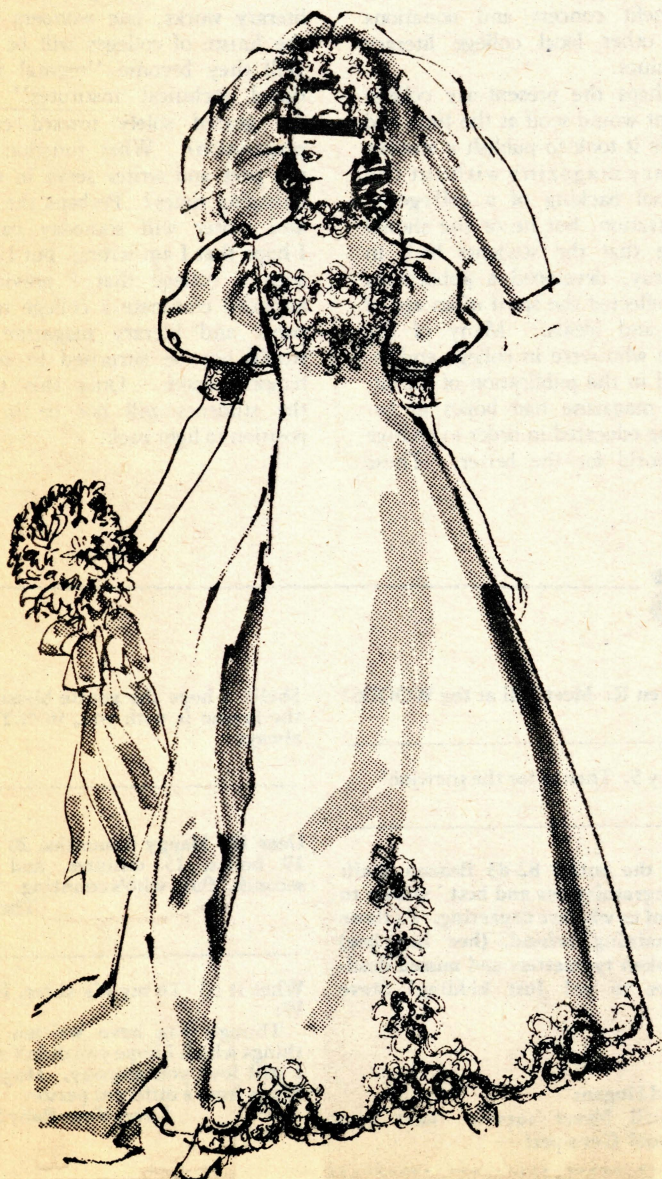


Did you know that there is a run on wedding gowns this month? At least that's what we were lead to believe. Our clerk repeatedly announced, with each gown Nikki tried on, that, not only did Nikki look fantastic, but if she didn't buy it or at least put down a fair deposit, the gown would surely be gone the next morning. She was truly amazing. If Heidi said Nikki looked nice, the woman immediately proclaimed it throughout the entire shop. We believe that if Heidi had stated that Nikki wanted to look putrid, the clerk would have immediately announced to the entire store that Nikki had to be the ugliest bride she had ever seen.

We eventually grew tired of our folly and tried to leave the store. Our sales clerk refused to let us go, insisting she put a few dresses on reserve for Nikki and give us her business card. We were glad to agree. After giving Nikki's name and wedding date, we walked calmly out of the store and into the daylight. We managed to cross the street before breaking into fits of uncontrollable laughter.

You may wonder, what, if anything, did we learn from this Mission Impossible? Well, we learned that Nikki won't look too much like a frump if and when she walks down the aisle (yes, Heidi is still typing). We learned that everyone had better start dieting now if they plan on getting married in the next ten years. We learned that there are three wedding gowns sitting in the backroom of Zimmerman's with the name Niccole Baron on them. We learned that we missed our calling; we should either be making films or working for the CIA.

Is there a moral to our little adventure into the "seamy" world of wedding gowns? Only this: make sure you remember your code name.





# Layout: The Untold Story

by Rebecca Whitman  
and Donna Nitka

Finally, the truth can be told. The veil of secrecy surrounding the late-night gatherings in Parrish, Room 27, can be torn away to reveal the seamy, sleazy underbelly of the business of hardcore journalism.

We realize the burning question on campus this year has been "What really goes on at *Beacon* layouts? What keeps those people there until three in the morning? What could possibly be so enticing that it lures them back week after week? It's got to be more than those measly scholarships." Seeing that it's the last issue of the year and there is nothing Jerry Falwell can possibly do to us now, we feel the time is right to expose the sordid truth.

The *Beacon* serves as a front for one of the most bizarre religious cults ever known. Layout is a ritual we observe weekly with great reverence and devotion.

Pre-layout begins early in the week when individuals come to their place of worship with the products of their labor, otherwise known as copy. The search for copy can be compared to Percival's quest for the Holy Grail; long grueling hours are spent following false leads and solving the puzzles presented by

pages of unorganized interview notes. After spending a few moments in silent meditation, gazing at the Holy Icon of our departed managing editor, who we believe will come again when we need him most, we reverently place our copy on the altar of the copy editor. The copy editor has the arduous task of cleansing our copy of all its impurities. It is now ready to be sacrificed to the temperamental god of the typesetter.

The dreaded god of the typesetter, quick to anger, can only be calmed by one person—the keeper of the typesetter. He alone can program this being to accept our offerings. Once this monster has ingested the fruit of our labor, it spits it back in a purified form—long narrow columns of newspaper print which the waiting editors are responsible for arranging in the proper order on their assigned pages if the final magic is to take place. One incorrectly placed column can bring disaster.

Before the columns can be affixed to the pages, they must pass the test of the waxer. The waxer has a mind of its own, and if it finds fault with any copy, it sucks it into a boiling, waxy oblivion. When this happens, it must be resubmitted to the god of the typesetter, which makes the keeper of the typesetter very upset. That copy which makes

it through the waxer, is affixed to the proper pages.

However, the editors are not totally without divine assistance. They have the Holy T-Square. The legend behind the Holy T-Square is one of mystic power. As the story goes, many years ago, when the *Beacon* cult had just begun, the editors found themselves frustrated by uneven columns and slanting headlines. They cried to their gods for assistance, and their prayers were answered. Late one night, as one editor wailed mournfully over his uneven pages, an ominous rumbling filled the room and suddenly, in a burst of flames, there appeared in the middle of the floor the Holy T-Square, and a deep annoyed voice said, "Here, idiot, use this!" From that day forward, the T-Square has been held in reverence, only being used occasionally in conjunction with the nerf basketball for golf and softball.

Throughout the layout session, many of the editors partake of a magical, life-restoring liquid, which is procured by the editor-in-chief in freeze-dried form. After injecting this strange and wonderful liquid, editors feel they have the strength to complete their task.

The next step is to create "fitting" headlines. The only rule that governs headlines is that they fit over articles. Editors, by now



No, it's not all fun and games at *The Beacon*. Putting together a newspaper every week is a high stress job that takes intelligence, self-control and a true sense of responsibility. Our editors take their jobs seriously!

weary, cannot be held responsible for the content of their headlines.

Newcomers to the weekly rite are initiated by being ceremoniously bound, hand and foot, with border tape (the stuff used to create all those interesting black lines which surround photos and some articles). This symbolizes the stranglehold the layout ritual will soon have over their private life. No one escapes the tortures of border tape.

Once the pages are completed and approved by the high-priestess/editor-in-chief, they are blessed. This is done by placing a clean white sheet of layout paper over the finished page and running the sacred roller over it. This task is usually delegated to the editor who still has the strength to use his or her arms.

But, the rituals are not all horri-

ing. We have our festivals, also. Much like the Olympics, a series of games and activities take place to amuse the gods. Stomach contests require that the male editors strip to the waist, much to the pleasure of the assistant news/feature editor, and jump up and down for no apparent reason. A more popular event is the fascinating "Happy Lips Show." This activity is so sacred that we would damn ourselves to hellfire and brimstone if we were to even attempt to explain it.

This cult is not an exclusive organization, and the editors would welcome additional members. Anyone interested in delving into the deepest recesses of *Beaconism* next year is encouraged to contact the office to begin their ritual indoctrination now.

## The Whitman Sampler

### Restoration Comedy A Welcome Treat

by Rebecca Whitman

This past weekend, the Theater Arts department put on their last play of the school year, *The Country Wife*, a production written by the seventeenth century Restoration playwright, William Wycherly.

The comedy follows the activities of a Mr. Horner, a London playboy who comes up with the brainstorm plot to tell everyone in his social circle that he has suddenly become impotent, so husbands will be less cautious with their wives around him. The play is filled with subplots and intrigues involving Horner's friends and acquaintances.

Despite a slow start, the school production, directed by Jay Siegfried, provided the audience with not only some carefree laughs but also a chance to experience the language, style and drama of another era.

At first, I didn't understand why the audience was allowed to observe the scene changes, but during intermission I read the director's notes in my program and discovered that this was the way scenes were changed when the play was originally staged in the late 1600's. I also learned that the scenery and lighting, delightful as usual, were done in true 17th century style.

Many of the actors and actresses seemed to have trouble getting their lines out of their mouths, and while some appeared to be trying to affect British accents, others simply sounded like they attended Wilkes College. Considering the fact that the play was written over three cen-

walk around today speaking the way people did then would probably be locked up, the cast did not have an easy task.

Because of the "language barrier," I'm sure the audience missed out on a lot of jokes that had the Restoration theater-goers rolling in the aisles, but there were plenty of sex-related references that a "modern" audience could relate to and enjoy. Often, the gestures and intonations of the actors were enough to keep the crowd entertained.

Some of the most amusing scenes involved Shawn Sharknas as the rakish Mr. Harcourt, attempting to seduce Alithea (played with exceptional intelligence by Rebecca Schmitt) right in front of her affected and boorish fiancé, Mr. Sparkish. Sparkish was played by Russell Curtis, and his constant preening and exaggerated actions were hilarious.

Stephen DiRocco and Kim Gross, as the fretful Mr. Pinchwife and his naive young wife (an object of Horner's affection) provided some very humorous exchanges.

Playing the lead as the "horny" Mr. Horner was Gene Wachowski. Wachowski's facial expressions filled the gaps in some of his speeches where I'm sure everyone got lost in the maze of 17th century witticisms and innuendo.

Some scenes were so filled with "language" that I found myself looking around to see who else had decided to attend the Sunday afternoon performance. Several scenes where Tawny Rushoe, Annette Sch-

onstage to contemplate their fate as well-to-do women in the 1600's seemed to last forever. While they were probably making important statements about the lifestyle of women in that era, it was lost in the excessive "verbage" of the time. I pitied these actresses for getting stuck with such mouthfuls of words and can understand why they had the tendency to stand in one spot and recite their lines. Trying to move around the stage and blurt out all they had to say would take an incredible amount of agility.

In spite of a few rough spots, I can honestly say I really never got bored, a little stiff, but never bored. At the points where my ears surrendered to the onslaught of archaic speech, the dazzling (literally) costumes were enough to keep me entertained. The hat collection alone kept a smile on my face.

One thing that pleased me was the number of new faces I saw onstage. Sharknas, Rushoe, Schmidlin, Whitehead, Ann Costello, Calesta Schmitt, Mark Kahn and John Finn were all in their first Wilkes College production. When interest in most other campus activities is dying, it's nice to see people getting involved in something.

*The Country Wife* gave not only the audience, but also everyone involved in the production a chance to learn more about a bygone era, not only about the theater but also the attitudes and social expectations of the time. However, unlike many of our other "educational experiences" this one was fun.

## DRABBLE ®

by Kevin Fagan





## Lower Interest Loans Available

Parents strapped for funds to help their children meet educational costs now can obtain insured loans at a lower 12 percent interest rate than they could at the beginning of this academic year according to the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency.

The lower interest rate became effective November 1 for the Auxiliary Loans to Assist Students program, also referred to as Parent or "PLUS" loan program, which makes funds available for financing costs of education not met by state and federal grants or the regular state guaranteed loans for students. Parent loans disbursed before November 1 were at 14 percent interest. The lower 12 percent rate is expected to remain in effect for at least the next 12 months.

The Parent loans are available to parents of undergraduate students who are dependent on parental support and to graduate and professional students. Undergraduate students who do not enjoy parental support also can qualify under the new program.

Conceived at a time of tight money and high interest rates, Parent loans were authorized by federal law in 1980 and approved for Pennsylvania by state enabling legislation the following year. Loans to parents have become an important source of educational funds for many middle-income families because no "needs test" is required. These loans make it possible for parents and students to borrow all or part of the "expected family contribution" to their educational costs when it is not possible to meet that expense from savings, current income, or through the regular loans to students under the long-standing state guaranteed program.

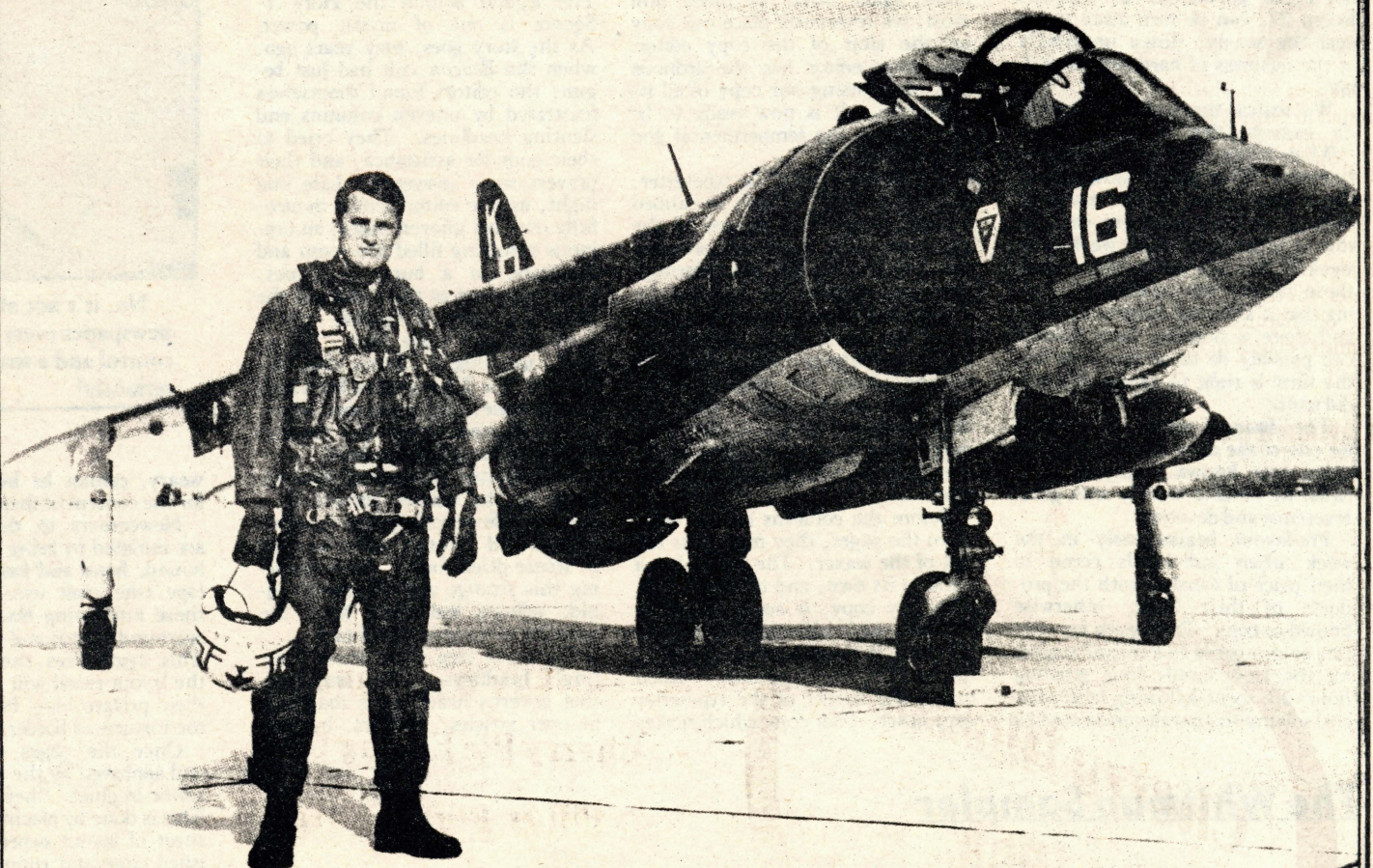
Participating lenders such as commercial banks, savings banks, savings and loans and credit unions make the Parent loans on a "pay-as-you-learn" basis with repayment ordinarily beginning within 60 days after the loan is disbursed. Minimum monthly payments are \$50 and a minimum annual repayment of \$600 is set for the program. Repayment may be extended up to ten years. Most lenders require only a standard credit check for Parent loans.

Maximum borrowing limits for Parent loans are \$3,000 per student per academic grade level up to an aggregate maximum of \$15,000 per student for all Parent loans. Undergraduate students who are independent of their parents' financial support are limited to a combined maximum of \$2,500 per academic grade level under both the Parent and regular guaranteed student loan programs up to an aggregate maximum of \$12,500 for both programs.

Under the Parent program a borrower's obligation to pay is cancelled if the parent or student who is borrowing dies or becomes totally and permanently disabled. Temporary disability and other circumstances can qualify the borrower for deferment of payments on the principal of the loan, although payment of the interest still is required.

For more information contact the Financial Aid Office.

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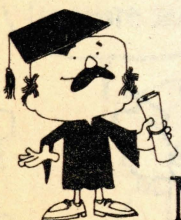
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## May 22

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# Nursing Curriculum Improved



One area with which a student interested in earning a degree in nursing must cope, is fulfilling chemistry requirements. Labs are often time-consuming, and for many, impossible to fit into an already crowded academic schedule. The College is offering during spring semester, for the first time, chemistry labs on Saturday mornings and chemistry classes in the evening session.

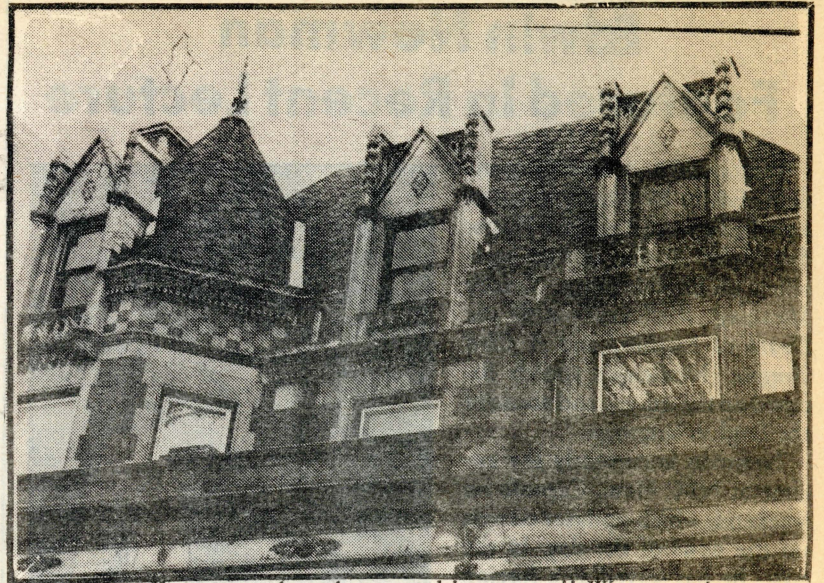
Dr. Virginia Nehring, chairwoman of the Nursing Department said, "We are looking for ways to help students succeed in our curriculum. This may help those coming into the program whether they are full or part time students, R.N.'s who want a baccalaureate degree, or those who have a degree in another discipline but want a second degree in nursing. The schedule should alleviate some of the stressful time situations with which they must deal."

In addition to the chemistry labs, courses in biology needed by nursing students will also be offered on weekends and at night. Human anatomy and physiology will be offered in the evening with labs on Saturday mornings. Tentatively scheduled for

summer is Chemistry 130, Organic and Biological Chemistry, a course planned to complement the biology Anatomy and Physiology spring component.

Listed in the spring schedule for these disciplines are: Chemistry 111-E, Introduction to Chemical Reactions and Principles, Wednesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m.; Chemistry 111-E1 (Lab.) Saturdays, 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.; Biology 116, Human Anatomy and Physiology, Wednesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m.; and Biology 116-E1 (Lab.), Saturdays, 9 a.m. until noon.

Further information concerning the nursing program at Wilkes may be obtained by calling 824-4651, extension 230.



Yes! *The Beacon* has clout on this campus!! We wanted to get inside the third floor of the Student Center to give everyone a sneak preview of what the new digs will look like, but this was the best we could do. Students will just have to use their imaginations until next semester.

## Friday, April 29

Opening Ceremonies in the Gym

Jello Wrestling

Cherry Pie Eating Contest

Pillow Fight Contest

## Saturday, April 30

10 Games at Ralston Field

2:30 Softball

7 Mr. Wilkes Contest in the CPA

9-1 Gym Party

## Sunday, May 1

6 Closing Ceremonies in the gym

7 and 9 Movie "9-5" in the C.P.A. Free Admission

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Gershwin --

Porgy & Bess

Kroeger --

Divertimento for Band

Sunday, May 8, 3:30 p.m.

Center For the Performing Arts

Free Admission



# Edwin Newman Featured In Recent Lecfure

Veteran NBC news correspon-  
dent, Edwin Newman, spoke to  
a packed gymnasium last Thurs-  
day night. Author of two best-  
sellers on English usage, *Strictly  
Speaking: Will America Be the  
Death of English?* and *A Civil  
Tongue*, Newman's speech fo-  
cused on the misuse and abuse of  
the English language.

Newman is currently the an-  
chor of NBC News Capsule on  
weekends which updates viewers  
on the news of the day. In the  
past, he has served as a foreign  
correspondent in numerous  
countries.

Newman's appearance was  
the second lecture sponsored by  
the Max Rosenn Lecture Series.



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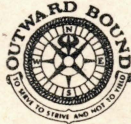
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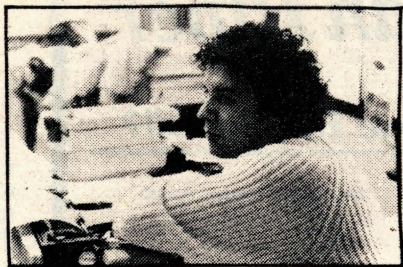


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## the final score

by  
Chris Baron



It's 5:15 a.m. and I've just spent the past three hours trying to write a fitting last column. I have many preconceived ideas about what a last column should be: it should be witty, intelligent and insightful.

I've already tried the "reminisce about my college athletic career" approach and, though it brought back memories of suffering through 16-straight losses on the gridiron, and the joy of that agonizing streak finally coming to an end, I didn't want to devote an entire column to my personal sports experiences.

I considered explaining the ups and downs of being the *Beacon* sports editor, but concluded that this would be of little use to my readers.

I contemplated telling everyone to "eat my dust and I'll see you on the golf course," but, although this appealed to me immensely, it would be an obvious cop-out.

I thought about thanking all of my colleagues at *The Beacon* for accepting me half-way through the school year, but they all know that I appreciate their help and support in turning a former jock into a half-decent writer.

One of my worst ideas was to tell the college population to get involved because it is the right thing to do. I now realize that nothing I can say will change the student apathy that has become so much a part of today's college scene.

So, what am I left with? It's now 5:45 a.m., and I'm out of coffee, and ideas.

I guess all I really wanted to say was that when I look back on the events that have filled the last four years of my life, I realize I have a collection of experiences, both good and bad, and like anyone else, I hope I can use these to help me in the future.

My only piece of advice to next year's co-sports editors is to speak your mind and back it up with facts. This may win you a trip to the president's office every now and then, but it's not such a bad place.

No one likes to write, but everyone likes to have written. You'll undoubtedly have those nights when you just can't find the right words (much like I did tonight or today or whatever it is now), but keep in mind the satisfaction of seeing your work in print every Friday, though there may be times when it seems you're the only one who appreciates it.

... well, how's that for witty, intelligent and insightful?

Now, I'm off to the nine-to-five grind and weekends filled with that rotten game of golf.

## COLONELS:

### Top Dogs in MAC Northwest

by Charlie Yozwiak

The Wilkes College baseball team stayed on top of the Northwest League of the MAC when they split a doubleheader with Juniata, and swept a second one with Dickinson recently.

The split with Juniata pushed the Colonels' record to 4-2 in the MAC, and 8-5 overall. The Colonels lost the opener, 12-4, but won the nightcap, 10-9.

In the first game, the Colonels rose to an early lead by scoring six runs in the second inning. John Good popped a two-run single, and Rich Geffert drilled a two-run double in this scoring spree.

Juniata made a comeback and regained 5 runs to tie the game 6-6 after three innings. Ken Sorrick highlighted the fifth inning when he smashed a 390-foot homerun which tied the game at 7-7.

The Colonels scored three more runs, and led 10-8 in the last inning. They managed to stave off a Juniata surge when Good recovered a line drive up the middle, and forced the runner at second, which allowed Juniata only one run.

The Colonels swept their second doubleheader on Tuesday against Dickinson College. They beat the Red Devils 5-1 in the first game, and 3-1 in the nightcap.

In the first game, winning pitcher Nick Volpetti tallied his third win of the season when he struck out six and walked two.

Sorrick scored the first run for the Colonels on a triple that resulted in a bad relay to the plate. Sorick and Ted Komoroski were both 4 for 7.

In the second game, which went into an extra inning, the Colonels broke a 1-1 tie by scoring two runs in the eighth.

The Colonels trailed, 1-0 until Ed Domzalski tied up the game with a double. Komorski doubled in Ned Sandercock, and Komorski then scored by virtue of Domzalski's RBI single.

Winning pitcher Dana Colavetti, 3-1 on the season, struck out 7 and walked two. The wins pushed the Colonels far ahead of Dickinson in the MAC standings, as Dickinson was within one game of the Colonels before the sweep.

Coach Bob Duliba was pleased with his team's performance on the road. He was impressed with the way the Colonels played.

"We had a great pitching performance from Volpetti and Colavetti," he said.

Duliba was also confident that the end of the season would find the Colonels on top. He added, "If we keep playing like this, we'll have the championship in hand."

## Holmes Gives Scranton a Needed Shot in the Arm

by Michele James

It was quite an opportunity for the city of Scranton to play host to the World Heavyweight Championship bout between Larry Holmes and Lucien Rodriguez this year. Not only was it a great day for the slouching city of Scranton, but it may also be a great beginning for the sport of boxing in this area.

Although boxing may seem to be a somewhat controversial sport, it has given the city of Scranton an opportunity to get its name on the map, so to speak.

Larry Holmes began his career in this city and did not forget it. Unlike other successful celebrities who made it to the top, forgetting all those little people, Mr. Holmes did not. This championship bout was his and he could have done it wherever he wished. Fortunately, he wished it to be in Scranton.

Not only did Holmes' choice of location impress this writer, it also impressed thousands of fans from all directions outside Scranton. It is amazing how one person can give so much inspiration to so many people. But the impression won't

stop at one fight.

Looking into the future, Larry Holmes sees Scranton as becoming the boxing capital of the world. He and Mayor McNulty have been throwing around some ideas concerning the proposition. One such idea is the erection of an edifice to house the Boxing Hall of Fame. Although nothing has been made official, its location will be across from the Memorial Stadium. What a shot in the arm this could be for the town of Scranton.

I salute Holmes for remembering where he came from, and for doing something to benefit not himself but thousands of people in this area.

We all thank him.



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## FOOTBALL AWARDS

by Chris Baron

The Colonels' Football team held its awards luncheon last Sunday at which time they honored outstanding players and named captains for next season.

Rich Murray and Pat Walsh were named co-winners of the Most Valuable Defensive Player of the Year Award.

Walsh, a 5' 11", 185-pound linebacker from Olyphant, Pa., leads all Wilkes players in tackles this past season and also served as

co-captain for the 1982 Colonels.

Murray was a standout at defensive back for the Colonels where he lettered as a freshman and also a sophomore.

The Most Valuable Offensive Player of the Year Award went to sophomore wide receiver John Seiler. The fleet-footed Tower City, Pa. native led Wilkes last season in receiving.

Loris Lepri, a 6'1", 225-pound senior, was the recipient of the Gallagher Award. The annual award is symbolic of dedication

and integrity on and off the field. The Clarks Summit, Pa. native will be accepting a commission in the United States Marine Corps following graduation in May.

Head Coach Bill Unsworth announced that Walsh and Murray will serve as co-captains for the 1983 Colonels. Both players will be seniors next season. It will be the second year in a row that Walsh will serve as captain while Murray will be in the leadership role for the first time.





# from the bench

## by Ellen Van Riper

My old familiar and weathered bench has been in the back of my closet in Chapman Hall for quite some time now. Ever since it was "retired," I have been putting it to good use as a convenient shelf for shoes, boxes, . . . etc. Well, since this is the last issue of *The Beacon* for the 1982-83 academic year and also the final one of my senior year, I thought that it would be appropriate if I dragged it out for an official farewell performance. Therefore, I have reconditioned my bench with some sandpaper and a double coat of glossy navy blue and gold paint; and I hereby dedicate this final column to the Wilkes College Athletic Department in thanks for all of the unforgettable experiences which I have had during the past four years.

In case you have not noticed, I have become enamored of graphics and statistics as of late. Such items are both eye-catching and straight forward. For this farewell column, I have dug up some very interesting special effects which I feel may in some bizarre way epitomize my associations with both the Athletic Department and *The Beacon*. The rather humorous cartoon accompanying this column I uncovered in a 1976 edition of *The Beacon*; and I compiled the accompanying statistics with the help of the library.

This cartoon, as it did back in 1976, typifies a problem which the women's athletic programs have been facing for eternity. Not much has changed since the first printing of this cartoon seven years ago. There has been a chronic lack of support and respect for the women's athletic programs. Many people still consider women's sports to be like the physical education classes, unskilled and comical. Whereas the men's programs receive much respect, fan support, financial support, and media exposure in our male dominated society, the women's programs conversely receive little or nothing at all. If the credibility of the respective programs depended upon the above items, then the women's programs would be in deep trouble. They would fail to exist. Thank God for Title IX!

However, fortunately, credibility does not depend upon such extraneous factors as those listed above. The proper criterion for the establishment of credibility is success as expressed in victories and defeats. Performance is the bottom line, not respect, fan support, financial support, or media exposure. Normally, the latter items accrue to those teams which sport success in the victory column. Unfortunately, in the case of the women's programs, it has taken a bit longer for this to happen.

As the accompanying statistics indicate, it is high time that women's sports at Wilkes College were taken seriously. As shown by the improvement in the winning percentage, it is evident that women's athletics have graduated from the physical education class and have moved to a level of equality with their male counterparts. It could even be said that they have surpassed them.

Such insights are not intended as a condemnation of the men's programs. Considering the past athletic history of the Colonels, such a slump, as indicated by the statistics, can not be expected to continue for long.

All that is intended is that it is time that the women's programs received their just deserts. They have paid their dues, and it is high time that they received commensurate levels of respect, fan support, financial support, and media exposure. This is all that any program, whether it be a men's or a women's, could ask of its college. In 1982-83 the women's athletic programs have elevated themselves to a level of equal stature with the men's programs, and it is time that they started to be treated accordingly.

\* \* \* \*

As a postscript to this my final column for *The Beacon*, I would like to recognize all of those who helped to make my tenure as Sports Editor a success. I would like to thank all of those who spent their time and effort covering sports during my year and a half tenure. Special thanks to Karen Bove, Mark Sarisky, Kim Smith, Susan DeFrates, Tim Williams, Pat Brannon, Suzette Dyanick, Mike Brautigan, Chris DaRe, Loris Depri, Stephen Thomas, Jennifer Golding, and to all of the coaches and athletes who have been so helpful and cooperative.

In conclusion, I would like to commend the current Sports Editor of *The Beacon*, Chris Baron, on a job well done. Also, good luck to Charles Yozwiak and Tim Williams who will serve as co-sports editors for the 1983-84 academic year.

### Do Wilkes Athletes Stand Equally Tall?



### Comparative Success Rates

Men's Sports	1982-83	1981-82	1980-81	1979-80
football	1-8	0-9	3-6	4-4
soccer	2-11-1*	0-14	2-11-2*	2-12
cross country	10-8	11-7	14-7	13-4
basketball	7-14	13-10	14-11	10-13
wrestling	12-7	19-4	12-8	19-2
golf	1-8**	0-8	9-4	5-7
tennis	0-7**	0-8	6-4	7-6
baseball	7-4**	9-11	19-11	15-6
TOTALS	40-67	52-71	79-62	75-54
OVERALL WINNING PERCENTAGE	37%	42%	56%	58%
Women's Sports	1982-83	1981-82	1980-81	1979-80
volleyball	16-6	12-17	11-8	7-11
field hockey	8-4-3*	5-6-3*	6-4-3*	11-3-3*
tennis	2-10	4-9	1-11	0-11
basketball	10-9	6-12	8-15	16-10
softball	5-2**	15-3-1*	8-11	7-8
TOTALS	41-31	42-47	34-49	41-43
OVERALL WINNING PERCENTAGE	57%	47%	41%	49%

\* — For the purposes of clarity, ties were not included in either the victory totals, the loss totals, or the overall totals for games played.  
 \*\* — This record, since the season is not yet completed, is accurate as of April 18.

## TENNIS FALTERS

by Tim Williams

The Wilkes tennis team travelled to Albright to take on one of the toughest teams on the Colonels' schedule. Albright easily defeated the Colonels by a score of 9-0.

First year coach Dave Smith has been having personnel problems, especially of late. Injuries have plagued the netmen's top six and coach Smith was forced to use a makeshift lineup.

After Tom Swirbel's injury kept him off the court, Nabil Arnot stepped into the number one slot. But, misfortune struck again when Arnot broke his wrist leaving the Colonels in a state of mayhem.

With the departure of Jim Harnan, freshman Rick Sposto was pressed to fill the number one void, followed by sophomore Mastrokyriakos who has gradually moved up from his original number eight position.

In the number three, four, five, and six slots were Jamie Rutherford, Mike Colino, Ray Hanks, and Randy Aaronson respectively. Most of these players would not have seen action under normal conditions.

"Under the circumstances I was somewhat pleased with my players' performances," Smith added, "their attitudes are good and hopefully we can win one or two matches this season."

### SPORTS NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Wilkes College Football Team Monday, May 2, at 3:00 p.m. in Stark Learning Center Room 101. Anyone interested in playing next year should attend. Anyone unable to attend should contact Head Football Coach Bill Unsworth in the College Admissions Office.

### UPCOMING EVENTS

BASEBALL	Mon., May 2, Away vs. Upsala	1:00 p.m.
	Wed., May 4 Away vs East Stroudsburg (dh)	1:00 p.m.
SOFTBALL	Sat., April 30 Away vs Bloomsburg (dh)	3:00 p.m.
	Sat., May 7 Middle Atlantic Conference Playoffs	TBA

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# Saracino Named *Beacon* Coach Of The Year

by Ellen Van Riper

Each year *The Beacon* has the honor of selecting a Coach of the Year. At this time, *The Beacon* is proud and pleased to announce that Doris Saracino, the head coach of the Lady Colonel volleyball team, has been chosen as the outstanding coach for the 1982-83 academic year.

When informed of her selection, Coach Saracino was quite surprised. She said that she did not expect the honor "because there are so many good coaches at the College."

There are indeed some very fine coaches at Wilkes College, but it is hard to deny success which Coach Saracino's volleyball team achieved this past fall. Under her guidance, the Lady Colonels had their best season ever. They compiled a 16-6 overall record, won their first Middle Atlantic Conference Northeast Division title, won their third-straight Northeast Pennsylvania Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association (NPWIAA) title, and placed fifth at the MAC championships.

Such success has not come about overnight for Coach Saracino and her team. This past season can be considered as the culmination of a three year process. In 1980, the Lady Colonels posted an 11-8 mark to finish second in this division and qualified for the MAC championships for the first time ever.

The following year Saracino's troops posted a 12-5 mark during their regular season, again took second in their division, and qualified for the MAC championships for the second straight year.

In 1982, the Lady Colonels seemed to have put it all together; and, according to Coach Saracino, the success of the team was a result of unity, pride, and dedication on the

part of each and every member. Calling them "the best team I've ever had," Coach Saracino commented that her team was "a united group, a family that knew what each other thought and felt all of the time both on and off the court."

Coach Saracino continued and said that their team was "exactly how a team should be," and that it was the "first time in twenty years of coaching that I have accomplished this with a team." She concluded by saying that "the team won this award, not I."

There are special moments in every season, especially in such a successful one. Coach Saracino cited two in particular which she said that she will never forget.

The first was her team's victory over the Lady Royals of the University of Scranton on September 21. The match went to five games, and the Lady Colonels prevailed three games to two. It was the first time that a Wilkes volleyball team had ever defeated a University of Scranton volleyball team.

Coach Saracino stated that she "will never forget it as long as I live." She will never forget the victory, but she will perhaps always also recall her team's response when she suggested a postgame celebration. They all said, "Sorry Coach, we have to study." After the gym was empty, Coach Saracino said that she sat in the dark gym all by herself, and "it took me a long time to come down."

It seemed as if that victory over Scranton had set the tone for the entire season, from then on the Lady Colonels were nearly invincible. The second highlight of the season, according to Coach Saracino, was the MAC championships at Dickinson College.

The two previous years the Lady Colonels had qualified for post season play only to be shut-out on both occasions. Both years had ended on a disappointing note.

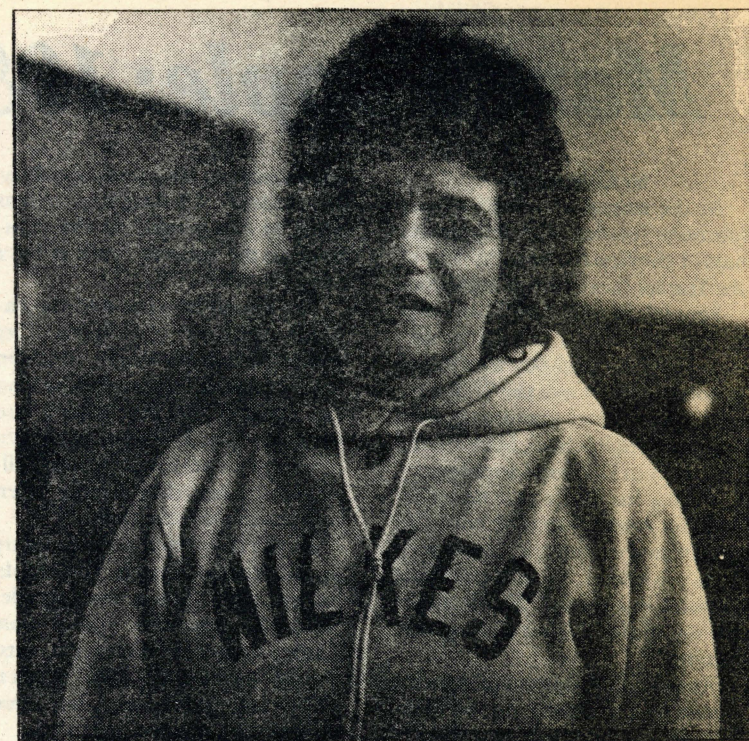
However, the third time around things were different. The ladies defeated Muhlenburg in their opening match, were defeated by Gettysburg in their second match, were defeated by the eventual champions, Juniata College, in the third, and posted a victory over Moravian College in their fourth and final match.

Doris Saracino has been associated with the Wilkes College Athletic Department since 1960. She is a graduate of East Stroudsburg State College, and she has served as the director of women's athletics since 1960. She organized both the basketball and field hockey teams and acted as coach of both until 1970. She also founded the Letterwomen's Club and had served as the advisor since 1963.

Coach Saracino organized the volleyball team in 1975, and she has served as the head coach ever since. Presently, she is both the director of women's athletics and the head of the physical education department. She is also currently Wilkes' women's representative to the Middle Atlantic Conference and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Basically, Coach Saracino's coaching philosophy is aimed at "always trying to win more than the year before." However, she said that it "will be hard to top this year."

She had nothing but kind words for each and every member of her nine-player team. She said that next year she will have a hard time replacing Cathy Lee and Ellen Van Riper, two senior spikers. How-



Doris Saracino, *Beacon* Coach of the Year

ever, she will still have juniors Sally Fisher and Debbie Kramer, who are in her estimation two solid players, sophomore Jennifer Golding, an All-MAC performer in 1982, and freshman setter Teresa Miller.

Coach Saracino also had praise for her three non-starting players, who although they did not start, still contributed to the team. Beth Latini was a dependable seventh person who was always ready to enter the game, especially in pressure situations. Helen Brannon,

when the team experienced a rash of injuries, proved to be a solid and dependable player; and Sherri Zimmerman was a dedicated and accurate lines judge.

Looking to next season, Coach Saracino has been busy recruiting new players. She plans to coach the same way as this year and she hopes that she will once again have such a unified team. If she does, do not be surprised if the Lady Colonels of 1983 win at least one more match than the Lady Colonels of 1982.

## Golfers Place 7th In MAC's

After registering only one win during the regular season, the Wilkes linksters shocked everyone when they finished seventh out of 20 teams in the Middle Atlantic Conference Playoffs.

Last year the Colonels placed a distant 19th out of 21 teams.

Because of wet conditions at the Edgewood In The Pines Golf Course, the annual tournament was moved to the Parkview Golf Course at Hershey. The rain didn't spare the Hershey course and Sunday's first round was shortened to

12 holes.

After the abbreviated round the Colonels were sitting in third place. On Monday the 20 team field was forced to play 24 holes in a light, steady rain.

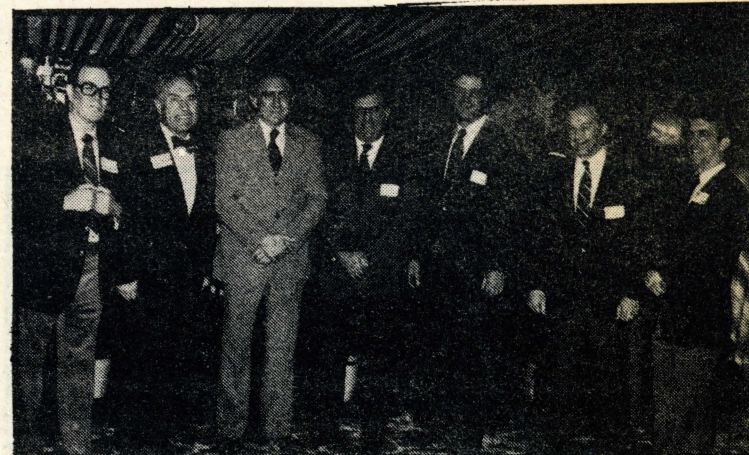
FDU-Madison captured first place honors while King's College was runner up for the second straight year.

The Colonels were one of only ten teams who cracked the 700 mark, with a team total of 689.

Jeff Tokach turned in a 36 hole total of 164, finishing fifth in the

tournament. Tokach fired rounds of 83 and 81. Larry Malack shot a 171, turning in rounds of 84 and 82. Rich Kinkharst followed with a 180, firing rounds of 85 and 95. Ray Ward had rounds of 91 and 90 for a 36 hole total of 181. Kevin Stankewicz turned in a 182 with rounds of 94 and 88.

Head Coach Rollie Schmidt said that he was very pleased with the team's performance because they finished higher than many of the teams who had beaten them during the year.



Wilkes College athletes from the past and present attended the All-Sports Reunion on Saturday, April 23. Some of the college's living legends are featured from left to right: Joe Swartwood, George Ralston, Len Bartlo, Al Nicholas, Marvin Antinnes, James Ferris, and Ted Yeager.

## Diane Hall Continued From Page 16

have probably resulted in a national bid. However, in a hard-fought contest, one which Diane thought the Lady Colonels should have won, the women from Wilkes were downed 1-0.

The other memorable game occurred during her freshman year, and this one had a happier ending. In order to advance to the MAC playoffs, the Lady Colonels had to defeat Franklin & Marshall. According to Diane, F&M is always good and has perennially been a roadblock in the Lady Colonels' path to the MAC's. Well, this time around the Lady Colonels prevailed in a double flick-off (this is field hockey jargon for double overtime).

The highlight of her career had to have been her selection to the Midwest team and the trip to the Nationals. According to Diane, she could not believe it, and it was "a dream come true."

What spells success for Diane Hall? Diane attributes her athletic success to two things; her love of field hockey and her hard work. Ever since the beginning, she has been a self-proclaimed perfectionist, for "to be a good player it takes a lot of hard work, and I wanted to be more than just a basic and average player."

In her four years at Wilkes, Diane has seen and experienced a lot. This past year the field hockey team had a

numbers problem. Diane said that, even though "Wilkes is not an athletic school, there is still a need for more participation. We need to join forces in backing the sports. Numbers have to be increased."

As for the field hockey program and its head coach Gay Meyers, Diane has nothing but praise. "Since my freshman year, the program has been built. Wilkes has become a good field hockey school. We almost got a national bid this year. On the whole, there is a lot of potential for all of the women's programs."

According to Diane, the motivating force behind the rise to respectability of the Wilkes field hockey pro-

gram has been Gay Meyers. "She is a wonderful lady. She stands behind her players both on and off the field. She has brought respect to the program."

Diane Hall is more than just an athlete, for she has also received recognition and has been active off the field as well. She was selected as a member of the 1983 *Who's Who Among Students of American Colleges and Universities*, she has been a Dorm Council Secretary in 1982 and 1983, she was the game coordinator for the 1981-82 Cherry Blossom Festival, she was a Dorm Council President in 1980-81, and she was the Letterwomen's Club Recording Secretary in 1980-81.

With graduation quickly approaching, Diane already has her eyes aimed toward the future. After graduation, she hopes to take some time off before she begins to seriously look for employment in either public administration or personnel. Eventually she plans on receiving her Master's. She also has some thoughts of becoming a field hockey coach.

What the future has in store for Diane no one knows. However, if her recent past here at Wilkes College is to serve as an indicator, then she definitely has a bright future before her. Once again, congratulations from all of us at *The Beacon*.



## Mark Popple: 1983 Male Athlete Of The Year

by Chris Baron

At the annual all-college awards luncheon Tuesday, Mark Popple was named the Beacon Male Athlete of the Year for the second straight year.

Popple's four years at Wilkes have been a continuous exercise in success. He is the local boy who stayed at home and re-wrote the Wilkes record books. After graduating from Coughlin High School, Mark turned his efforts to Division I wrestling.

During his junior year he set records for most consecutive wins, 24, most season victories, 29, most decisions in a season, 15, and most dual victories in a season, 20. He sits at the top of the all-time Colonel win column.

As a senior, Popple was a constant fixture in the weekly top-10 rankings. He compiled a season record of 25-5-1 and led all Wilkes wrestlers in the win column.

He helped the Colonels capture their first Wilkes Open title in fifty years when he took top honors in the annual tournament.

His first place finish in the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association's Championships marked the first time a Wilkes grappler brought home top honors since 1979.

Although he has enjoyed more success than most college athletes, his career has not been free from dis-

appointments. Two years ago Popple missed All-American status when he was pinned in the semifinals in the national finals at Iowa State.

This season he went into the national finals in Oklahoma City seeded fifth in his weight class. On the first day of competition he won two matches and put himself into the quarterfinals. Wilkes-Barre area newspapers were calling him an All-American, but they hadn't taken into account wrestle backs.

Popple had suffered a knee injury in his second match and could hardly walk, much less wrestle. With All-American status close enough to taste, he took to the mats. Popple wrestled on 50% physical ability and 100% heart, but came up short. He was decisioned 7-6.

Wilkes Coach, John Reese said of that match, "It was one of the most incredible matches I've ever seen. He was wrestling on one leg and he almost pulled it off."

Reese advised Popple to forfeit his last chance at All-American status because of the serious knee injury, which would later require surgery.

Popple ignored his mentor's advice and hobbled onto the mats. His dream of being an All-American faded when he suffered a 5-1 defeat.

One would expect Popple to be

bitter about the untimely injury, but in his usual optimistic fashion, he took it in stride.

"I just wanted to be an All-American, but I still consider myself lucky," he said. "If the injury would have come earlier in the season I never would have been able to make it that far."

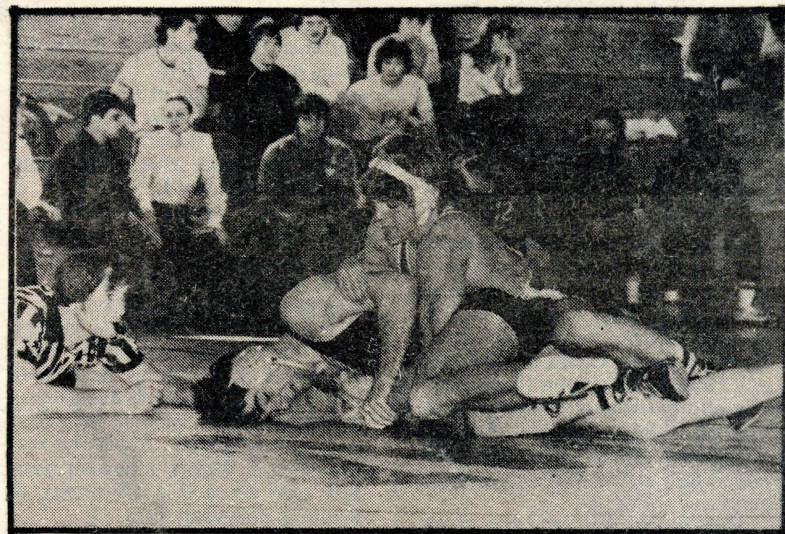
He did however express disappointment over the up and down season the Colonels had this year. He said, "I was really disappointed in our record because I thought this was the best team Wilkes ever had."

Is there life after Wilkes? In the case of Mark Popple the answer is a resounding "Yes."

Mark will be graduating in May with a degree in Business Administration and will go to work immediately for his father's construction business.

His wrestling career is far from over. He has been offered head Coaching positions at Wyoming Seminary and Plains Junior High School. After his knee heals he expects to wrestle in summer tournaments and will probably be back at Wilkes for the annual alumni match and the Wilkes Open.

Popple said that his wrestling career will help in the future because it has helped him learn discipline and has shown him that hard work pays



Mark Popple, Beacon Male Athlete of the Year, on his way to another victory.

off in the long run.

He had nothing but praise for John Reese. "He has been a major influence in my success," Popple said. "He is one of the best in the country. His record speaks for itself."

Mark is living proof that local athletes don't have to go to high-powered out-of-town colleges in or-

der to become successful in college athletics. He stayed in the Wyoming Valley and carved out a Wilkes College wrestling legacy.

His positive attitude and constant hard work will undoubtedly carry over into all of his future endeavors. It would not be surprising if some day he was named as successor to John Reese as Colonels' Mentor.

## Diane Hall: 1983 Female Athlete Of The Year



Diane Hall, Beacon Female Athlete of the Year

by Ellen Van Riper

"All I thought of was how great it felt, because there are a lot of great women athletes at Wilkes. I was really honored." These were the initial thoughts of Diane Hall after she had learned that she had been selected as *The Beacon* 1983 Female Athlete of the Year.

Diane is a senior Political Science major from Ephrata, and for the past four years she has been an outstanding performer for the Lady Colonels field hockey team. Throughout her career at Wilkes, she has received a host of awards and honors for her athletic excellence.

Right from the very beginning, Diane's star has been on the rise. Her four-year credentials are very impressive. During her four years, Diane has been the leading scorer for the Lady Colonels; and her offensive proficiency has earned her school records for both most goals scored in a career and most goals and assists in a career.

In 1979 she tallied 15 goals and eight assists; in 1980 she netted nine goals and three assists; in 1981 she posted ten goals and three assists; and in 1982 she scored 13 goals and passed off for six assists.

Her career total for goals is 47, and this mark eclipsed the previous record of 42 which was set by Penny

Bianconi from 1973-77. Diane's career total for both goals and assists is 67, and this erased the mark of 55 set by Jerry Ann Smith from 1976-1980.

Diane has served as a team co-captain for the past two seasons, and she has been voted the Most Valuable Offensive Player for the past three.

And the list of honors goes on. Diane was chosen to the Middle Atlantic Conference All-Conference First Team in both 1981 and 1982, and in 1982 she was also chosen by the *Times Leader* as the Athlete of the Week. Back in November of 1980, Diane was selected by this publication as the Athlete of the Week.

In all of her four years at Wilkes Diane has also received recognition by the Susquehanna Field Hockey Association. In 1979, 1980, and 1981 she received third team honors; and in 1982 she was selected to the second team.

Also in 1982, Diane was chosen to the Mideast Third Team, and she became the third Wilkes College player to represent the college at the USFHA (United States Field Hockey Association) Nationals. This competition was held in Orlando, Florida in November.

Despite all of her awards and rec-

ognition, Diane is still modest and said that "All season long I play and do not think about awards. However, it is nice to receive recognition at the end."

Gay Meyers, the head coach of the field hockey team, was also pleased that Diane received this award from *The Beacon*, and she had nothing but praise for her star player: "I am happy to see her get the award: an award from her peers. She has made a tremendous contribution to the athletic programs of which she has been a part."

Diane has not, as indicated above, limited her athletic participation to only field hockey. She has also received three letters as a member of the Lady Colonels basketball team and a letter as a member of the softball team.

Diane is an exceptional all-around athlete, but in her heart field hockey is her first love. Every career has its especially memorable moments, and Diane's has been no exception.

There are two games which she said she will always remember. The first occurred last season against the University of Scranton. According to Diane, this was the key game of the season for the team; a victory would

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