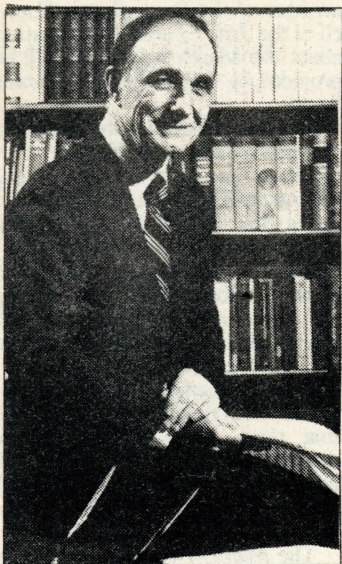


## Dr. Edmund Pellegrino Chosen To Speak At Commencement



Dr. Pellegrino

by Lisa Gurka

The President of the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., Dr. Edmund Pellegrino, will deliver the commencement address to the Class of 1982 during the commencement ceremony on Sunday, May 23.

A 1941 *summa cum laude* graduate of St. John's University, Brooklyn, N.Y., with honors in chemistry, Pellegrino received his M.D. from New York University College of Medicine in 1944. Pellegrino is a former Chief of Medical Service in the Army Air Force (AAF) Regional Hospital at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Alabama. He served as Chairman of the Board of Directors at the Yale-New Haven Medical Center.

Pellegrino serves on various committees, including the Society for Health and Human Values. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Institute of Human Values in Medicine of the Society for Health and Human Values; the National Foundation on the Arts and the Humanities; Board of Overseers

of the School of Nursing at the University of Pennsylvania; and a member of the Board of Trustees, NY Medical College. A member of the Presidential Commission on a National Agenda for the 80's, Pellegrino is also a fellow in the American College of Physicians.

In addition to the 24 honorary degrees he has already received, Pellegrino was recently awarded the Presidential Medal from his Alma Mater. He will also receive an honorary degree from Wilkes at the commencement ceremony.

Pellegrino has authored over 250 articles, books, and papers on medicine, medical education, philosophy and the Humanities. He founded the *Journal of Medicine and Philosophy*, a publication which deals with exploring the issues posed by the two disciplines. His most recent books, *Humanism and the Physician* and *The Philosophical Basis of Medical Practice*, reveal his consistent desire to incorporate the classical and the modern in education, philosophy and medicine.

## Students Participate In National Lobby Day

On Monday, March 1, several thousand college students from around the country participated in National Student Lobby Day in Washington, D.C. Among those thousands were 26 students from Wilkes.

During the day, student delegates attended regional conferences and learned details concerning cuts in Federal funds for college financial aid. They were then given instructions on effective lobbying techniques, and were encouraged to visit the offices of Congressmen and urge them to fight President Reagan's proposals. The President's budget for Fiscal Year 1983 (which will begin Oct. 1, 1982) includes a 65 percent reduction in existing college financial aid. This would completely eliminate several grant and loan programs.

The group from Wilkes included members of the Student Government, Commuter Council, and COPUS (The Coalition of Independent College and University Students), the campus organization that conducted the effort from Wilkes.

Financial backing for the bus trip to Washington came from SG, IRHC, and CC. The College administration officially sanctioned the event so that those attending would be legally excused from classes on Monday.

From the early hours of the conference, it was evident that the student turnout far exceeded anyone's expectations, including those of Congressmen and the organizations sponsoring the event. Last year, National Student Lobby Day drew approximately 1500 students.

At the close of the day, well over 4,000 students rallied on the front steps and balconies of the Capitol building, and were addressed by several members of the House and Senate who attacked President Reagan's domestic policies. One major recurrent criticism was that Reagan is making cuts in education funding that are disproportionate to other elements of the budget. The speakers also argued that the cuts will, in the near future, begin to prove detrimental to the nation as the pool of well-educated persons diminishes. The crowd intermittently chanted slogans such as "Books, not bombs" and "Hey, Hey, ho, ho, Reaganomics HAS GOT TO GO."

Nearly 100 undergraduates from Ohio attended the lobby session dressed in caps and gowns. At the rally, one leader of the group explained that those students wanted to graduate immediately, because President Reagan's proposals are made law, they will not be able to finish school.

## WCLH Appoints News Director

WCLH-fm has announced the appointment of Andy Mahalshick as acting News Director for the remainder of the current academic school year.

Mahalshick is a junior from Nanticoke, Pa., and comes to the position with prior knowledge and experience. He has been an active reporter for the WCLH news staff, covering such events as the news conference of ABC News' Ted Koppel and *New York Times* correspondent Anthony Lewis. Mahalshick is a political science major with a minor in broadcast journalism.

Currently, the new News Director hosts regular shows on the campus station. The Mahalshick appointment was made and announced by Dr. Bradford Kinney, Director of Broadcasting Services, of the Speech-Radio Division.

## Benyon Receives Award

by Andrea Hincken

Sandra A. Benyon, Director of the Small Business Development Center at Wilkes College, was chosen last week as an "Outstanding Young Women of America."

The award is given on the basis of the reviews of resumes and accomplishments of American women between ages 25 and 36. "It's nice to be recognized for what you do," Benyon commented, and then mentioned that the winner receives a certificate and a personalized paper weight. The nomination, Benyon said, came from Richard Raspen, Director of Alumni last year.

Benyon noted that she probably received the award for her work at Wilkes. The Business Center was built up from nothing, she said, and after her three years there, the Center now serves 5

counties and is equipped with a full staff. Benyon went on to say that the Center offers free advice to businesses and employs the Business graduate students of Wilkes College. These graduate students are placed in troubled businesses as consultants, said Benyon.

A graduate of Scranton University, Benyon has a BS in Business Administration and is currently working on her MBA at Wilkes College. Presently Vice-President of the American Business Women's Association, Benyon was also honored earlier this year as Woman of the Year, 1981.

Benyon serves on the Board of Directors in AHEEN Inc. She also serves as Director on the Board of Pennsylvania Association of Small Business Development Center.

## College Chapter Of Pi Kappa Delta To Host Tournament

by Lisa Gurka

The Wilkes College chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, the National Forensics Honor Society, is hosting this year's provincial tournament. The tournament will be held at the Sheraton Motel in Brandywine, Delaware.

There are three levels of membership in Pi Kappa Delta — the chapter, the provincial, and the national. Each college or university has its own chapter, according to Darlene Schaffer, Student Lieutenant Governor of the Province of the Colonies. She explained that the province is so named because it is comprised

of 16 colleges and universities from the original 13 colonies.

In order for a student to qualify for PKD membership, he must first have competed in nine rounds of inter-collegiate debate or forensic competition. The student must then be nominated by a member of PKD, and his nomination must be unanimously passed by all PKD members. Once the nomination is passed, the student must then pledge for a period of several weeks. A meeting is held after the pledging, and the student is voted into the society. However, there is one final step — the student must pass a written exam.

Schaffer commented that if the

student passes the exam, he is then inducted into Pi Kappa Delta at a special ceremony.

"We (the debate union) like to make it special because we feel we feel it is a special ceremony, and there are PKD rules to be followed. Last year we held a candlelight ceremony at The Station," Schaffer said.

As Student Lieutenant Governor, Schaffer must attend all PKD meetings on the chapter and provincial levels; handle all student affairs and disputes; and conduct correspondence within the chapters of the province and with the national offices. This correspondence is accomplished through a newsletter Schaffer

## Students Needed As Tutors

by Marian T. Koviack

The need for tutors for the YMCA Tutoring Program is critical, according to Mrs. Janjigian, coordinator of the program, and she is asking Wilkes students for their help.

Volunteers tutor for one hour a week, Monday or Tuesday, between 3 and 7 p.m. Tutors select the subject which they would like

to teach and the age and grade level of the student.

Tutors are asked to help students only in the basic areas of the subject. The pupil's school textbook is used and the week's assignments are reviewed. There is no outside work or preparation required of the tutor. The only time spent is with the student.

Tutoring is done on a one-to-one basis in all subject areas. "I am in desperate need of chemistry tutors," stated Mrs. Janjigian. The immediate need is also for English, math and foreign language tutors.

Pupils are referred to the program by their school, their counselors or local service agencies, such as the Bridge or Help Line. Grade levels range from second through twelfth. A few adults who are studying for their high school equivalency diplomas are also enrolled in the program.

The YMCA Tutoring Program is the only tutoring service that is available free of charge to the students of the eight surrounding school districts.

Students of the College who are interested in tutoring are asked to call the YMCA at 823-2191 and ask for the Tutoring Program. Students should leave their names and telephone numbers.



## Importance Of Lobbying Group Grows With Threat To Aid

by Rebecca Whitman

"Reagan Declares War On Education!!! Immediate Action Required." So begins the handout designed to assist students in writing to their Congressmen to protest proposed cuts in next year's education budget. In the face of these cuts, the Wilkes College chapter of COPUS, The Coalition of Independent College and University Students, is geared to do battle, using such weapons as letter campaigns and lobbying efforts.

COPUS is a national organization formed in 1974 when tuition costs began their steady rise. Originally called The Coalition of Private University Students, this association was founded on two basic principles:

1. educational opportunities should be based on ability to learn rather than ability to pay
2. students should participate in decisions which affect the welfare of their school and education.

Over 250 private college and universities nationwide belong to COPUS. The organization has a full time lobbyist in Washington who, according to Joe Horrox, Executive Director of the Wilkes College chapter, "is very much respected on Capital Hill."

Formed in 1979, the Wilkes College Chapter of COPUS is the only one in this area. Carl V. Kadke, who in the past has held such offices as Vice-President and Special Projects Director of this school chapter, recalls that the years of the Carter Administration has "a Mayberry RFD atmosphere. There was a Democratic majority in Congress, and things were very slow and laid-back." These years were spent trying to get organized, train students and acquaint the campus with what COPUS was. Kadke remembers "sitting at the COPUS table on Club Day and having 1 student come up the entire day. People assumed it was a very dry academic thing."

However, Kadke states that "COPUS is really a lean, mean, lobbying machine." The first major lobbying effort was a 1980 letter campaign against legislation which put certain grants in question. "We had guidelines but no experience," says Kadke, "however, it was considered a success." Also that year COPUS travelled to Harrisburg where "it became apparent that Wilkes could become a leader within the organization."

Crediting the present administration with the sudden increase in interest and activity in COPUS, Kadke expressed his pleasure that presently 2% of total school enrollment is involved in lobbying efforts.

He also expressed his fear that COPUS "will drift back into oblivion when a less disruptive administration takes office."

For the present time however, COPUS is deeply involved in a number of activities. Last semester, they called Congressman Nelligan to express student concern over financial aid cuts and undertook the arduous project of mailing letters explaining these cuts to the parents of each Wilkes student.

Last week COPUS conducted a "Fight Back" letter-writing campaign and on Monday, March 1, they took a busload of students to Washington for National Student Lobby Day. The day's agenda included a press conference, groups of congressmen speaking on Reagan's proposed cuts, and an opportunity to lobby for financial aid concerns.

Though the Wilkes Chapter is currently made up of Political Science majors, Kadke encourages other students to join. "We have a lot of activities available for students to get involved in. There is a constant turnover in membership, due to graduating students." The COPUS office is located on the second floor of the Student Center Building.

## Manuscript Society Announces Events For March And April

by Amy Elias

The Manuscript Society of Wilkes College is announcing its activities for the months of March and April.

On March 17, the Society is sponsoring a reading of the works of Irish poets, which will be part of a St. Patrick's Day celebration to be held in the Conyngham Student Center. Refreshments will be provided after the reading.

Five students are already scheduled to read at that time: Russell Curtis, Bill Mondlak, CeeCee Lucian, Roya Fahmy, and Sharon Wheeler. Anyone interested in participating in the St. Pat's reading should contact Shelley Freeman, Manuscript Editor-in-Chief, at Ext. 418, or Dr. Michael O'Neill.

March 30 is the date scheduled by the Society for "Reader's Theatre" which will be held in the Center for the Performing Arts. Anyone interested in participating should contact a Manuscript Society member.

Also in March, the Society will host a poetry workshop and reading by Michael Hattersley. Hattersley a graduate of Swathmore with a Ph.D. from Yale, teaches 20th century American and British poetry and creative writing at Muhlenberg

College. He has had numerous poems published, has conducted poetry workshops in Lehigh County, and has read his works on a number of occasions. He was also a member of the Pennsylvania Council of the Arts. Further information about the March workshops will be provided by the Society in the near future.

Freeman noted that the Society is pleased to announce that one of its members has been invited to read her own works to the general public. Anna Mae Stanley will be reading her original works on Saturday, March 6 at 2:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Mulberry Poets, the reading will be held at Andy Gavin's Tavern located at 1392 North Washington Ave., Scranton.

The Manuscript will be published and distributed by April 6. At that time, those students whose works appear in the magazine will hold a poetry reading. Students will be reading their own works, whether poetry or prose.

The Manuscript is distributed on the Wilkes campus free of charge.

Advisors to the Manuscript Society are Dr. Robert Heaman and Dr. Patricia Heaman, of the Department of Language and Literature.

## Commander Selected For R.O.T.C.

by Tom Jordan

The Wilkes College chapter ROTC has been given new leadership: Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Edward Weiss has been selected as Commander of the Air Force ROTC Cadet Corps. Other new happenings for ROTC Wilkes include the selection of Cadet David Nazarek to participate in the Euro-NATO Joint Jet Pilot Training Program.

Weiss, a senior electrical engineering major, was in competition with five other people for the position of commander. Colonel Burke, Commander of the detachment, stated, "All five people were capable, but Weiss was selected because of his leadership qualities, managerial skills, and academic performance." There are 110 members in the Cadet Corps.

As Commander, Weiss's responsibilities will include directing his staff in training of members of the Cadet Corps. Burke added, "There is a lot of work involved with this. A lot of people think a commander just tells people what to do, and then sits back and puts his feet up." Burke contends that this is hardly the case, and that the activities of the Corps are varied. For instance, this year the Corps supported a program which allowed disadvantaged children to go to the circus. Weiss is also planning a program that will prepare members of the Corps who will be going on field training this summer. All activities are superseded by one main goal of the Corps, however:

the purpose of the Corps is to give members a chance to experience what they will encounter when they enter the Air Force.

Weiss plans to pursue an advanced degree at the Air Force in Ohio.

Cadet Nazarek, a computer science major, was one of 45 cadets chosen from among 245 nominations from across the country to participate in the Euro-NATO Joint Jet Pilot Training Program.

Burke stated, "Nazarek is a good role model for the younger cadets to follow." Nazarek also participated in a Flight Indoctrination Program. He received "the highest mark you could get," Burke commented. "He actually flew and got good marks in that."

The program involves participants from 12 NATO countries and was started on October 1, 1981. The program is designed to improve "inter-operability" of the NATO Alliance Air Forces.

"I do not know what I may appear to the world; but to myself I seem to have been only like a boy playing on the seashore, and diverting myself in now and then finding a smoother pebble or a prettier shell than ordinary, whilst the great ocean of truth lay all undiscovered before me."

Sir Isaac Newton

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# Student Anniversary Committee Concentrates On Literary Topics

by Amy Elias

Fall of 1982 will be like many other autumn semesters at Wilkes College -- the leaves will turn, the air will grow cooler, and football season will begin. But next year will be different than any other year in the history of the College, for Wilkes will be celebrating its 50th anniversary as a private institution of higher education.

Numerous activities are planned as part of the celebration, incorporating many disciplines and areas of interest on campus. A committee comprised of 6 members of the Wilkes student body has been formed to focus on one of these areas -- Literature and its impact on contemporary American society.

Chaired by Shelley Freeman, a senior and resident of Wilkes-Barre, PA., the committee's goal is to bring a prominent literary figure to the Wilkes campus in the fall of 1982. The poet, author, or playwright will be asked to deliver a lecture which will be open to the public

and Wilkes family. The topic of the lecture, while pertaining to some literary topic, will be one of the speaker's choosing.

After months of deliberation and discussion, the committee members have narrowed down their choices to seven well-known and respected authors, playwrights, and poets. Each student on the committee has written to one or more of these literary figures, and the committee is presently awaiting responses. All other plans, such as specific lecture dates and payment figures, are tentative at this time.

The committee's list of possible speakers includes: John Barth, author of numerous novels and short stories including *The Sot Weed Factor* and *Lost in the Funhouse*; Joan Didion, known for her work *Slouching Towards Bethlehem* and her most recent work, *The White Album*; Joseph Heller, who has written a number of novels including the popular *Catch 22* and *Something Happened*; Lillian Helman,

author of *The Children's Hour*, *The Little Foxes*, and *Pentimento*, upon which the movie *Julia* was based.

The committee's list continues with Arthur Miller, playwright and novelist known for *Death of a Salesman* and *The Crucible*, among other works; Joyce Carol Oates, a prolific writer of fiction whose works include *Bellefleur* and *Where Are You Going, Where Have You Been* and Phillip Roth, author of numerous works among which are *The Ghost Writer*, and *Goodbye Columbus*.

The student 50th Anniversary Committee is asking each writer to consider delivering a lecture and conducting a short workshop for interested students. Cost will be a determining factor if more than one of the above-mentioned artists are willing to speak, for the Committee is working with limited funds.

Advisor to the Committee is Dr. Norma Schulman, of the Department of Language and Literature.

## Proposed Scholarship Changes Discussed During IRHC Meeting

During last Sunday's meeting, the Inter-Residence Hall Council voted to give COPUS \$100 for their Lobby Day Trip to Washington on Monday, March 1. COPUS representative Naomi Harris made the official request after outlining the agenda for Lobby Day. The motion was unanimously passed, with one abstention.

IRHC President Bill Lourie discussed the proposed scholarship cuts with the representatives. He stated that proposals have been made that would eventually eliminate student leader scholarships. He noted that the presidents of the three student organizations will be offering a counter proposal that

would possibly allow student leaders to be put on some type of work study.

When asked for feedback, one student commented that cutting the scholarships may result in the loss of "quality people" in the leadership positions.

Social Committee chairperson Raul Gochez reported that the ticket price for the St. Patrick's Day Party will be \$1.50 per person. The party will be held March 27, from 9-11, in the gym. Music will be provided by "The Great Rock Scare." Gochez also reminded committee members of a mandatory meeting on March 18, at noon, in SLC 209.

Representatives were reminded

of the Slam Stewart jazz concert, which will be held March 15. Ticket prices are \$1.50 for students and \$5.00 for the community. Interested students can call 829-9468 for ticket information.

There will be no IRHC meeting on Sunday, March 14, due to Spring Break. The next meeting will be Sunday, March 21.

## Institute Provides Coal Industry With Training And Counseling

by Marian T. Koviack

Once a major industry in our area, the mining of Anthracite Coal now contributes little to our local economy. The Anthracite and Community Development Institute, a newcomer to the College, is designed to aid in the development of an anthracite coal market.

In Northeastern Pennsylvania there are at least 12 billion recoverable tons of anthracite buried underground. At the current annual production rate of 5 million tons, the seven-county area could fulfill those production needs for 200 years.

Through the Office of Continuing Education, the Institute provides the industry with training programs. Seminar topics range from clarifying the maze of federal and state regulations that govern the industry to preparing individuals for required government examinations.

The Institute also provides business counseling to the mining industry in the areas of marketing, advertising and personnel management. Counseling is done through the Small Business Development Center of Wilkes College. Loans are also available to meet the financial needs of the small coal mine operators. The loans are filed

through the Small Business Development Center.

Acid mine water drainage, mine subsidence, underground fires, culm banks, and open pits from surface mining have created a negative image of the anthracite industry in the eyes of some members of the community. A primary goal of the Institute is to change and improve the image of the coal mining business. Working towards that goal is Thomas J. Lynott, director of the Institute.

Lynott brings with him experience from a number of different areas. He was formerly the Director of Economic Development in Mount Carmel, PA., and Chief of the Economic Development Commission in Harrisburg. After the Flood of 1972, Lynott worked in Wilkes-Barre with Neighborhood Assistance, an organization involved in recovery efforts. He is owner and president of a third-generation anthracite business, and is familiar with the industry's problems and potential.

The Institute was founded under the auspices of The Institute of Regional Affairs. The affiliation with the College is a "linkage that provides research facilities, strength and stability," stated Lynott.

## West Virginia Ski Classic Joins Peugeot Grand Prix Racing Tour

The West Virginia Ski Pro Classic has joined the Peugeot Grand Prix Racing Tour. With an increased purse (\$10,000) and being on the only U.S. pro circuit, some of the top racers will be looking at the Snowshoe race. The West Virginia Pro Race has been the major racing event at

Snowshoe for the past four years, but this is the first time it has been part of a national circuit.

The race, scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, March 9 and 10, consists of two qualifying rounds on a dual slalom course, which are followed by dual eliminations for the top racers. Jumps are incorporated into the gates.

The Eastern Tour of the Peugeot Grand Prix has a fourteen-race schedule planned that covers the East from Maine to West Virginia. A dozen years ago, the dream of a professional ski race tour became a reality for fans and skiers who thrilled to the ultimate test of the individual against the mountains. Professional racing takes place on a shorter course, visible in its entire length to the spectator, and includes not only turns that must be negotiated at speeds in excess of 50

miles an hour, but also man-made jumps as high as 6 feet that pose the ultimate test to racer's skill.

The pro format abandons the convention of having each racer make his runs alone against the clock. In the pro race, competitors are pitted against one another, making their runs in tandem along courses only a few feet apart. Winners then advance to meet a new opponent, and the top racers eventually meet in a head-to-head format.

This exciting format is especially fun for the spectators. Preliminary elimination rounds will be on Tuesday, March 9, with the finals occurring on March 10. Top professional racers, special parties and ceremonies, banners, and an exciting course all add to the colorful pageantry set for Snowshoe.

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INFO MEETING: MAR. 18, 11 A.M. CONTACT PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR LOCATION.



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## Guest Commentary

## Discrepancies Over 'Spring Break' Questioned

When I applied for grants and loans this year to return to Wilkes, I added a small amount to tuition and room and board fees because I was aware of extra fees incurred during one's senior year. I was denied these extra monies, of course, because the school's estimated costs fell short of mine. I took my losses gracefully, but recently added, unexpected expenses, coupled with other little annoyances, have forced my period of submissive silence to expire.

Spring break approaches and, while everyone else looks forward to this week, there are those of us who look toward it with disgust because this week promises only unplanned-for expenses and annoying inconveniences for us. I, like several others, need to remain on campus over spring break while all my fellow Wilkes students get a much needed vacation.

Housing requires that all those staying on campus over Break reside in the same residence hall.

Packing an entire week's worth of clothing and necessities, including linen and groceries, is not an appealing idea, but my annoyance with this chore cannot compare with my annoyance over the fact that not only must I reside in this dormitory, but I must also go to that residence hall on my own time and ask each girl personally if I may stay in her room. I neither know anyone living in Weiss Hall (this year's appointed dorm), nor have the time to go there and beg.

Housing's reply to my problem would probably be that if I want to stay I'll find the time. Bull. I don't want to stay, I am required to stay. My being here in Wilkes-Barre while everyone else is vacationing is not by my choice but in response to a need to fulfill my course requirements.

I feel apologetic toward the girl who will allow me to use her room and I am sincerely uncomfortable asking for it. Anyway, what if no one agrees to allow me to use her room? I really believe that obtain-

ing a room in another dormitory when I am already contracted for a room in my own dorm is Housing's problem, not mine.

Aside from the inconvenience is my major complaint: Wilkes' callous abandonment of the few when the majority are not here. Wilkes is not providing for my meals over break even though my remaining on campus is in response to my course requirements. (I am not excused from my duties as a student teacher during break.)

Starting out without any extra money, I find myself more than short of cash at this point in the year. I have been hit with fees consistently since I moved in last September. Some of the fees are personal because of my chosen course of study, but others are common to other seniors. These expenses: Graduation fee, Certification fee, "tests-one-must-take-in-order-to-apply-for-a-job-or-enter-graduate-school" fee — besides "luxury" fees such as

dorm and club dues, I have responded to by simply swallowing hard and digging deeper and deeper into my pocket.

Now, I have dug so deep there is a hole in my pocket and the college has abandoned me to face more expenses alone with a "provide-for-yourself-or-starve" attitude. My allegorical hole in my pocket is very big to me when I must contemplate buying groceries for an entire week.

I am trying to understand the school's position. Everyone is moved into one dorm, probably, because of security reasons. But why can't we simply all sleep in one dorm while being allowed to return to our own rooms during the day? A 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. time period in which one may return to his own room would be satisfactory. I really need an arrangement such as this because, as a student teacher, I need access to many books in my room that I cannot transport to another dorm.

We are not provided with

meals, probably because it would not make sense to employ the food service staff when so few students are on campus. But those of us who are required to remain should not be simply abandoned either. My best solution to this problem is that this week be calculated into one's room and board for the semester then funds be given back in order that the student will have cash to go grocery shopping.

Another suggestion is that we be provided with a "meal bag" which simply would be a large, week's worth version of the bag lunch. A more popular idea among my friends, however, is that the administration, Housing personnel, and faculty of the department making this requirement of us take turns providing us with meals.

Well, when everyone comes back from break ready to show off a Florida tan, I will be showing off a thirty-pound weight loss. That is, of course, unless anyone wishes to send care packages via Weiss Hall.

## NOTICE FROM WCLH:

Dr. Bradford L. Kinney, Director of Broadcasting Services for WCLH-fm, announces that applications are now being accepted for the following positions:

Manager  
Production Director  
Music Director  
Sports Director  
News Director  
Public Relations Director

Positions are also open for interested "Disk Jockeys."  
WCLH (90.7) is the college-

owned and student-operated educational FM station. The station operates daily from 8 a.m. to midnight, and presents a diverse selection of educational and public service programs, in addition to a varied musical format.

Applications can be picked up at the WCLH general office, located in Darte Hall, third floor, or from Dr. Kinney's speech-radio office, located in Kirby Hall.

All applicants will be interviewed for the positions on March 23, 1982.

## 'DIALOG' Service Called For

To the Editor:

An Open Letter to Students, Administration and Faculty, Concerning the Possible Installation of a "DIALOG" Information Retrieval Service at Wilkes College:

More than a few students at Wilkes have probably left the library frustrated after having unsuccessfully searched for the latest information about some assigned topic. All the material on the shelves seems to be aging and some of it is hopelessly lost in time. We are not trying to degrade our library in any way; books are expensive, and it would possibly create further problems to expand shelfspace. There is a solution, however: The "DIALOG" Information Retrieval Service offers access to millions (!) of references. With DIALOG, it's possible to locate information on any subject imaginable, and the only thing you have to know, is how to type the words or phrases describing your topic.

You can search for references by names, authors, companies, publications, dates, etc., and by combining terms, the scope of the information sought can be as broad or narrow as you would like. Furthermore, reprints of the articles etc., can be ordered directly through your terminal.

The information available on DIALOG would, if printed on 8½"x11" paper, made a stack reaching higher than the Empire State Building.

There are indexes for newspapers, magazines, education, industry, applied science and technology, social science and the humanities. Also available are business information and forecasts.

The average cost for the most used data bases is around \$50/hr. This becomes very reasonable

when you realize that it doesn't take more than 10 min. to make an exhaustive search on any topic, and a simple search can be done in a minute or two. It's staggering to think about not having to wait more than ten seconds for a reply to just about any query. The information you receive can be printed out on the school's printer, or better yet, at DIALOGS own off-line high-speed printer at a cost of about 10¢-25¢ per reference. If this doesn't suit you, you can order reprints by mail directly from your

terminal.

The individual cost of usage for DIALOG could be partly subsidized by the school, the remainder put on the tuition bill. It should be obvious that the relatively small individual cost of the system would, as far as we can see, be more than compensated for.

If it is voiced support that the school is waiting for, before it decides to install DIALOG on campus, here it is.

Mark Barsoum &  
Carl Borgstrom

## Applications Available

Applications are now available for 1982-1983 *Beacon* Editorial and Business Staff positions. The positions open for applications and the corresponding scholarships are as follows:

Editor-in-Chief .....	full scholarship
Managing Editor .....	3/4 scholarship
News Editor .....	1/2 scholarship
Feature Editor .....	1/2 scholarship
Sports Editor .....	1/2 scholarship
Assistant News/Feature Editor .....	1/4 scholarship
Copy Editor .....	1/4 scholarship
Business Manager .....	1/4 scholarship
Advertising Manager .....	1/4 scholarship
Photographer .....	1/4 scholarship

Applications and job descriptions for each of the above positions will be available at the *Beacon* office, Parrish Hall, Rm. 27, during regular office hours.

All information on the application must be completed in order to be considered for a staff position. A writing sample must be submitted with each application. Those applying for photographer must submit a sample of their work.

ALL applications must be received by Tuesday, March 16, at 4 p.m. In order to insure the privacy of each applicant, applications must be returned in a sealed envelope addressed to Lisa Gurka, *Beacon* Editor. Only those applications received in a sealed envelope before the designated deadline will be accepted.

Interviews will be held on Thursday evening, March 25. Applicants will be notified by telephone of the exact time and location of their interviews. A selection committee composed of *Beacon* editors, faculty members and administrators will interview each applicant on an individual basis.

Applications may be delivered to the *Beacon* office during regular office hours, or sent through inter-college mail.

All positions on the *Beacon* staff are open for applications.

## THE BEACON

USPS 832-080

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Managing Editor .....	Mary Kay Pogar
News Editor .....	John Finn
Assistant News Editor .....	Donna Nitka
Copy Editor .....	Amy Elias
Feature Editor .....	Lisa Cobb
Assistant Feature Editor .....	Doug Fahringer
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All views expressed are those of the individual writer and not necessarily of the publication or the college.



## "Singapore Slings" And "Wild Turkeys"

# Two Teams Tie For First In Winter Weekend

by Doug Fahringer

The "Wet and Wild" Winter Weekend results were announced prior to the movie last Sunday evening in SLC 101. The results ended up in a tie for first place and instead of dividing the \$100 prize, the Winter Weekend Committee decided to give both first place teams, "Wild Turkeys" and "Singapore Slings" \$100 each. The second place winners "Tequilla Worms" received \$50 and third place and \$25 went to "LCB's".

Following the ski trip on Wednesday and the skating party on Thursday, the actual Winter Weekend competition began Friday evening with the Volleyball games in the gym. Later Friday night the teams received their Saturday game time schedules at the "Jungle Party" in the Student Center.

Saturday's events began with the "Traying" competition at Kirby Park. This event consisted of four members from each team alternating in a relay-type race on cafeteria trays on the snow. "LCB's" placed first, followed by "Harvey Wallbangers" at second and a third place tie between "Milk" and "Boomers".

The second event was the "Keg Roll" which also consisted of four team members. The game required the first group of players to push an empty beer keg in the "crab-walk" position. The players then stood and pushed the keg with their hands. Once the keg passed the starting line the second group repeated the event. The results of the "Keg Roll" were: "Tequilla Worms" at first, "Kamakazis" at second, and "Singapore Slings" at third.

The "Ice Carry" was the next event held at the track. Four team members had to run 1/4 of the total distance around the track carrying a full bag of ice. The winning teams, as determined by the fastest times, were "Tequilla Worms" at first, "LCB's" at second, and "Wild Turkeys" at third.

The next game, "Bat Spin" required six members from each team. In relay fashion, the participants raced from the starting line to the judges where they were given baseball bats. The players had to place their foreheads on the top handle of the bats and spin around the bat three times with the opposite end of the bat touching the ground. After the three revolutions were completed, the runners returned to the starting line enabling the next team members to take their turns. Winners, as determined by the best times, were: "Wild Turkeys" at first, "Boomers" at second, and "Kamakazis" at third.

The "Tug of War" competition limited the team members to 1500 lbs. total weight with each team requiring a minimum of four girls. The final results of this competition was "Wild Turkeys" taking first place again followed by "Black Russians" at second and "Slow Comfortable Screws" at third.

The next event, "Shopping Cart Race" had six team members two at a time, pushing each other in a race with shopping carts. "LCB's" received first place, "Wild Turkeys" took second, and "Singapore Slings" finished third.

The "Obstacle Course" consisted of rope jumping, wall climbing, running through tires, the previous "bat spinning," sack jumping, and

and finally hurdling. The top three placing teams were "Tequilla Worms," first, "Singapore Slings," second, and "Wild Turkeys," third.

The "Dog Sled Race" consisted of nine team members with at least three female participants. The playing teams consisted of three groups of three persons per group with two groups pulling the sled while the others rode. The winners with the fastest times in the race were: "Harvey Wallbangers" at first, "Singapore Slings" at second, and "LCB's" at third.

After Saturday's events, a "Beach Party" was held in the gym with the "Herman James Band" providing the music. Two free all-expense-paid tickets were given away to Dina Wasilewski and Terry Shemo, both Wilkes students.

On Sunday, the games continued with two swimming events held in the YMCA. The winning teams of the 200 yard relay were "Kamakazis," first, "Singapore Slings," second, and "Boomers," third. The 100 yard relay resulted in first place for "Singapore Slings" followed by "Wild Turkeys" at second and "Tequilla Worms" at third.

The Volleyball finals were then held in the gym later Sunday evening. The winning teams of the finals were: "Singapore Slings" winning first, "Wild Turkeys" taking second, and "Slow Comfortable Screws" capturing third.

Prior to the free film "The Shining" the results were announced as follows:

"Singapore Slings"	27
"Wild Turkeys"	27
"Tequilla Worms"	24
"LCB's"	16
"Kamakazis"	13
"Harvey Wallbangers"	11
"Boomers"	11
"Slow Comfortable Screws"	5
"Black Russians"	3
"Milk"	3

The Winter Weekend Chairpersons Chris Fellin, Chris Lain, Tom Farley, and Lor Martin, as well as the game officials and participants enabled this "Wet and Wild" weekend to be one of full of fun.

Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisors, also is the administration's expert on the economic costs of government regulation, which he estimates at more than \$100 billion a year. In recent Congressional testimony urging action to reduce the burden on the public, he said: "Don't just stand there, undo something."

Courtesy of the  
Wilkes-Barre  
Chamber of Commerce



AND AWAY THEY GO! These two Winter Weekend teams "battle it out" in the Shopping Cart Race which was only one of the many fun activities sponsored by Student Government this past weekend.

## Ticker Tape

For those who are remaining on or around campus during the Spring Vacation, March 5-14, the following events will be happening in the area:

On Monday, March 8, Teddy Berlatsky will discuss "Learning to Love Again" at 12-1 p.m. in the Osterhout Library. The lecture is part of the Women's Free Lecture Series sponsored by the library.

"Going Places: Railroads and Streetcars in Wyoming Valley" is currently on exhibit at the Wyoming Historical and Geological Society Museum on South Franklin St. Times for the exhibit which will be shown through March are Wednesday and Friday 1-4 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Harold Cox will lecture on "Origins and Development of Streetcars in Wilkes-Barre" on Thursday, March 11 at the Wyoming Historical Museum. The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m.

On March 12-14, the Wilkes-Barre Little Theatre on North Main St. will present "The King and I." Performances begin at 8:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and at 2 and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday.

The annual St. Patrick's Day Parade will be held on Saturday, March 13. The parade will begin at South Main Plaza at 11 a.m.

The Ballet Society of Wyoming Valley will present "The Ohio Ballet" on Saturday, March 13 in the Wilkes College CPA at 8 p.m.

The Wilkes College Music Department will present a Sonata Concert on Tuesday, March 16 at 8:15 p.m. in the CPA. The concert will feature Enzo Liva, cellist and Herbert Garber, pianist.

On Thursday, March 18, the Wilkes College Concert and Lecture Series will present "The Temple Trio" at 8 p.m. in the CPA.

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## Play Review

# Musical Viewed As Simple

by Lisa Cobb

Mistakes happen. Someone forgot to give a warning flicker of the lights to call the audience back from intermission and then to compensate, turned the house lights after the performance had begun in order to provide lighting for all the people stumbling down the darkened aisles. There was some distracting noise as the set behind the curtain was changed while a scene was taking place in front of the curtain. Still, the mistakes were insignificant to the overall performance.

Admittedly, if the audience came to Wilkes' Theater's production of *110 In the Shade* expecting a deep, meaningful play, it was disappointed. The play itself offered only cliché-like insights and entertainment. If the audience sought a good entertaining performance, it found what it sought.

For the most part, the singing was harmonized well and the stag-

ing attractive. I wondered, however, during the Friday night performance, if the people sitting in the back could hear the soloists since I was forced to strain in order to hear, and I was sitting in the second row. Only twice, also, did the staging distract me. One scene had the stage off-balance to me. It seemed as though every character was to the left and there was nothing to the right. This staging created a feeling of things being tipped and nothing in the script suggested that this feeling should be created. The second scene which disturbed me was one in which several characters had their backs turned to the audience facing the main character in the center of the stage. The problem was that it was hard to see what the main characters were doing.

Overall, I felt the performance was well done. The simpleness of the sets added to the performance, whereas an elaborate set would

have taken away from the simplicity of the play. Costuming was comfortable too. It was not overdone to force a sense of "countriness" on the audience. The characters appeared to be natural, not set up. The acting was never overdone or too dramatic. The actors made their parts believable.

Wilkes Theater presented the play as the storyline dictated: simple, straight forward entertainment. To have expected anything more is to lack an understanding of the play. I considered this a good performance and I am looking forward to Wilkes' next offering.

### NOTICE

Student Government will present The Warren Chiasson Quintet, featuring Slam Stewart, on Monday, March 15 at 8 p.m. in the CPA. Tickets for the jazz concert are available from any SG representative at \$1.50 with Wilkes ID.

## DRABBLE® by Kevin Fagan



# Blondie: Music Will Wake Up The 80s

"I think music is going to become less of a tranquilizer for the masses and become more of a message carrier like it was in the 1960s," James Destri, keyboard man of the rock group Blondie, predicts.

Blondie drummer Clement Burke compares it "to a record playing over and over. I mean it's cyclical and the same sound is heard again and again."

Destri and Burke explained the cycles in an interview with the "Erlanger Rock Classics To Come" radio series, sponsored by Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company.

"The '80s are the '60s all over again. We have a conservative regime in office again, and youth is going to wake up again," Destri says.

Destri explains this return to the '60s as part of a never-ending cycle. He describes this unique evolution that he believes will take place in the next 10 years.

"Music is going to have a very strong influence again," he said. "The leading artists coming out

of this new wave genre are going to start making music that 13 and 14-year-old kids will live to.

"Music will become a philosophy again as it did in the '60s."

Burke also sees a repetition in the sound.

"The thing that's happening to music now is the black influence," he says. "The mixture of black and electronic meeting somewhere in the middle is what we'll continue to hear for the next few years."

In fact, Destri and Burke say that Blondie's roots are black.

"I don't think there would have been a Blondie if there wasn't a Supremes or a Motown sound," Destri says.

"Obviously, the Blondie sound has changed, but I think that was necessary because of the imitators or emulators," Burke adds. "There was a tremendous backlash in new wave music and, instead of people trying to be original, they're trying to copy what is proven hit-wise."

He sees Blondie as "a true-melting pot group in that we assimilate various styles and incorporate them into the Blondie sound."

But Blondie has never been a typical rock band. The band has had an identity crisis of sorts because former *Playboy* model and lead vocalist Deborah Harry is generally considered to be Blondie.

"Would the Rolling Stones have been any less a band if they were called The Big Lips, which is Mick Jagger's biggest trait?" Destri wonders in reply to questions about the effect of the confusion.

"Everything has worked out for Blondie as we had pictured in our wildest fantasies," Burke says. "We were prepared for what's happened over the past five years, so we took for granted how popular Debbie would become."

"In fact," Destri asserted, "Debbie became such a label that we were instantly recognized."

Destri contends that the attention Debbie Harry got helped not only the band's popularity, but the other band members' private lives.

"I can go outside my house, which is as big as Debbie's, and play around and nobody bothers me," Destri says. "But Debbie can't even leave her house sometimes because someone will always be there. So we accept everything that's happened."

What has happened is success after success and the group's expansion into movies ("Union City Blue" and "Roadie"), and the sound track for the movie "American Gigolo." The title song from that movie, "Call Me," was *Billboard* magazine's number one single of 1980.

"'American Gigolo' was a big

step for us, and came at a time when we needed it," Burke says. "We hope to do more with movies in the future, perhaps the life story of the band."

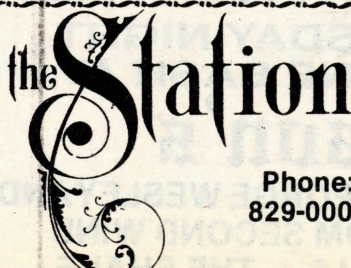
The expanding horizons of Blondie have caused the group to become, like most groups, a tightly-run business.

"Blondie exists as a corporation now, not just a rock and roll band playing purely for fun in the streets on Saturday night," Destri says. "We're all shareholders with secretaries and the whole thing."

"I can wake up in the morning and say I'm a songwriter and keyboard player or say I'm treasurer of this corporation and ask myself which I am going to be today. It's all very weird."

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## Commentary

# Lady Colonels Disappointed By Lack Of Support

by Ellen Van Riper

1981-82 was a frustrating season for the women's basketball team. The Lady Colonels were plagued all season by their own lack of experience, but as if that was not bad enough, they also had to contend with bad breaks, poor officiating, and an obvious lack of fan and school support.

The end result numerically was a 6-12 record; however, it was not a proper indication of the way the team played. A few good breaks, and it could have been 10-8. Despite the dismal record, the dedication, courage, and intensity of the team leaves all associated with it a ray of hope for next season.

Coach Roberts has been attempting to build a strong program at Wilkes, and she has virtually started from scratch. Through her efforts in the past two years, she has attracted some quality players to Wilkes. The result has been a young, but talented team, which lacks experience and numerous defeats. Luckily, with time inexperienced team's become experienced, so there should be improvement in the future.

In addition to recruiting, Coach Roberts has made efforts to upgrade the schedule. No longer does the schedule include such teams as LCCC and Misericordia. This past season's line-up featured Elizabethtown, the number one Division III team, Scranton, King's, and a host of Division II schools such as Bloomsburg and East Stroudsburg. There were no "easy" games on the schedule.

Such internal problems are common to many teams, but those of an external nature are not. One

cannot blindly judge a team by its record alone, for it does not truly reflect the way the team played. It is necessary to watch a few games, but, unfortunately, few people did this past season.

The home-court advantage is keyed upon fan support, but all too often the Lady Colonels played in a virtually empty Wilkes Gym. In essence all their games were on the road this season. This was a disappointment to Coach Roberts, and she commented that "they have been representing the blue and gold and have been waiting for the blue and gold to represent them."

She also felt that the team was unfairly judged by people who were non-athletes, and she said that "people who do not recognize the achievements of this year's team have never had athletic experience." She further emphasized that "anyone who has been an athlete can appreciate how hard it is to play, especially when there is a lack of school support."

Despite this problem, the Lady Colonels played tough and gave it their all against each and every opponent. It took guts to perform despite the lack of support. Coach Roberts has nothing but respect and admiration for her inexperienced, yet dedicated, team. Each player on the team whether she played or not was important to the team. Everybody supported everybody else.

Individually each player performed well, but two stood out from the rest. The first was sophomore center Kim Smith, and the second was freshman guard Charlene Hurst.

Kim led the team in rebounding with a 15.8 average, and she was

the second leading scorer at 17 per game. Her rebounding average was good for second place on the NCAA Division III list. She also led the team with 35 blocked shots and with a 44.2% field goal mark.

In addition Kim also broke two school records in rebounding. In February of 1980 Lynn Yedlock pulled down 19 versus Juniata, but Kim eclipsed that mark with 21 this season against Lycoming. In that same year Yedlock set the season record of 268. Kim established a new record of 285. If Kim keeps up the pace, she should break the career record of 600 which is also held by Yedlock sometime within the next two years.

Charlene Hurst led the team in scoring with a 20.5 average in this her first season. An all-around

player, Charlene illustrated her defensive prowess by successfully compiling 62 thefts to lead the team. Her scoring mark was good for sixth in the nation for Division III competition. In addition she led the free throw parade with a 75% mark, and she finished a close second in the field goal percentage race with a mark of 44.1%.

There were also two other records broken this season in the area of assists. In January of 1980 Mary Jo Frail, now the assistant coach, set the single game mark of 9 against Keystone. That same year she also produced a season record of 86.

Freshman guard Lori Cashour established the new single game record with 12 against East Stroudsburg, and she finished the season with 112 to set another new

standard. Her feat was a typical example of the student learning from the teacher and surpassing the teacher.

Statistically, Stacy Kelley did not have an outstanding season, but she was still an important member of the team. Stacy was the catalyst which got everything else going. Her hustle, rebounding, and heads up play were, according to Coach Roberts, a valuable asset to the team. A junior, Stacy also provided the team with a sense of leadership.

These kinds of individual performances typify the talent which the Lady Colonels possess. With the addition of a few more such quality players, and the passage of time, the Lady Colonels will come of age and become a talented and a successful basketball team.

## Three Wilkes Wrestlers Qualify For NCAA Tournament At Iowa St.

by Mark James

Three Wilkes College wrestlers will be traveling to Iowa State next week to compete in the NCAA tournament by virtue of their performances at the EIWA tournament last week at Lehigh.

In the eastern tournament, Kris Rowlette captured second place at 118, Lenny Nelson took second place at 142, and Mark Popple grabbed third place at 150 to become eligible for national competition.

Also placing for the Colonels were Kurt Rowlette with a fifth place finish at 142 and Billy Dodge with a sixth place finish at 126.

The Colonels finished fifth in team scoring with Navy, Lehigh, Syracuse, and Army finishing first through fourth respectively.

In the national tournament, 36 of the best wrestlers in the nation will compete for the eight top places in each weight class. "When you get that far, you're wrestling."

Coach Reese said. "It's pretty hard. In a national tournament, you can't tell what can happen. The competition will be very good."

In the finals of the eastern tournament, Kris Rowlette lost to Bob Weaver of Lehigh, 17-7. In the semi-final bout, Rowlette beat Army's Bob Turner by a 5-3 score. Rowlette will take a 19-6 overall record to the national tournament.

"Most people didn't think Kris would do as good as he had done. He really had a fine year," coach Reese stated. "He made a big improvement this year and worked very hard . . . he had a great year."

Lenny Nelson lost in the final match against Bill Sweazey of William and Mary by a 5-2 score after defeating Don Schlecher of Navy, 5-2.

"Lenny wrestled very well all through the tournament, but not during the finals. I thought he would beat Sweazey," Reese said. The coach said he felt Nelson was a better wrestler, but also said Nelson was tight, and not relaxed during the match. "He handled everyone very easily until the finals."

The win put Nelson's overall slate at 23-4-1.

At 150, Mark Popple lost to Gary Siegel of Syracuse in the quarterfinals but came back in the consolation bouts to take third place. "He and Siegel have known each other for years, they wrestled

against each other in high school. Siegel knew all of Mark's moves and won the bout, but Mark ended up taking third and going to nationals while Siegel took fifth," Reese noted.

Popple upped his overall record to 27-4 and had his win streak snapped at 25 with the loss to Siegel.

In the semifinal bout, Kurt Rowlette lost to Syracuse's Mike Iocavelli 9-7, and Billy Dodge lost to Ed Lorah of Syracuse, 6-2.

### NOTICE

A tennis clinic sponsored by the NPWIAA will be held March 28, 1982 from 12-4:00 at Marywood College. The clinic will be open to all females.

If anyone is interested, contact Doris Saracino, Women's Athletic Director.

SEOUL, South Korea — Until recently, tennis and golf were virtually unknown in South Korea. Seoul's first public tennis court opened in 1971; today there are about 120 tennis clubs in Seoul alone. And in 1950 only a few hundred Koreans played golf, compared with about 50,000 at present.

Reprinted from the Sunday Independent

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## Season Review

# Colonel Cagers Complete Topsy-turvy Year

by Mark James

"I certainly don't want to alibi about the season," Basketball Coach James Atherton slowly explained while looking back on the Colonels' 13-10 season.

"I think we had a good year, but the difference between a good year and an exceptional year is to get those two pointers and three pointers," he said.

Atherton was well aware of how the season progressed. He knew the Colonels lost 9 of their last 13 games, beginning with a loss to Scranton and ending with a loss to King's in a special playoff to decide which second place team will continue toward the MAC playoffs.

He knew the Colonels went into the meat of their schedule beginning with that first Scranton game. After losing to the Royals, Wilkes had a few key injuries, namely Paul Scaliti the day after the game and Tony Madden not long after that.

Two days later the Colonels lost to Elizabethtown on the road, and two days after that, they lost at King's. Wilkes came back home and beat Delaware Valley, the last place team in the division. Then came the loss to a tough Philadelphia Textile team. Then the loss to Susquehanna on the road.

There was another breath of fresh air with a win over a weak Lycoming team at home, but a few days later the Colonels lost on the road to Muhlenberg. Two days later Scranton came to town. As in the first game, Wilkes was in the game during the first half, but Scranton blew the Colonels away in the second.

"Scranton has a good thing going for them," Paul Scaliti explained. "They have the ability to run off 12 straight points to knock a team out of the game and that's what happened to us. They have the ability to explode."

Going into the next game, FDU Madison, the Colonels had lost their firm grip on second place in the MAC. Wilkes won, but a couple days later the Colonels hosted a tough division two team, Bloomsburg, and lost.

Wilkes finished the regular season with a win over Philadelphia Textile away and a crucial win over Juniata at home.

The special playoff loss to King's, after holding a 14 point halftime lead, meant the end of the season for Wilkes. It was topsy-turvy sort of season for the Colonels. Tough losses on the road were followed by home contests against teams the caliber of Bloomsburg State, Philadelphia Textile, and Scranton.

It was all too clear to Coach Atherton, but some speculation about this season was bothering him. He mentioned hearing talk that the Colonels weren't a second-half team. In the games against Scranton, and in the last game against King's, this is true.

For the rest of the season, though, the scorebook tells a different story. Wilkes did better in the second half. Four of the Wilkes victories were by four points or less.

Six of the Colonels 10 losses were by a total of 18 points, Atherton noted, but in four of those games "we had the last shot," he said. "They were nothing to sneeze at, they were good clubs we lost to."

It's so easy to blame a loss on an injury or this and that," Atherton explained. "I think it was a combination of things. As a coach, I don't want to blame anything on injuries or breaks or playing away."

"Right after the Scranton game was when we started to plummet," Scaliti explained. "We were ranked 16th in the nation, and we were on top of the world, and we saw

the opposite end too quickly. We were scrambling until the end of the season, and all that scrambling caught up to us."

Scaliti also noted that "we had more talent than any other team with the exception of Scranton. We definitely had more talent."

"The second season starts right now," Atherton said, "and that's to get the guys in, we have to work on that. What we're looking for is some athlete that has the potential to play college basketball. Some kids are just coming into their own; they haven't reached their peak."

The Colonels never reached their peak this year. Next year, Wilkes will need a few players to fill the gaps left by the departures of Kevin Walker, Tony Madden, Pat Romich, and possibly, Paul Scaliti, an academic senior with one year of eligibility remaining.



**COACH ATHERTON AT WORK.** Basketball Coach James Atherton, who finished his first season at Wilkes, will be concentrating on his "second season," recruiting now that competition has ended. Atherton is shown here with his team during a time-out.

## Colonel Icemen Lose In Playoffs

by Chris Baron

The Wilkes hockey club's team season came to an unexpected end last Tuesday night at the Coal St. Rink. The team was eliminated from the Northeastern Pa. Hockey League playoffs during the first round of competition. They lost 4-1 to the University of Scranton, a team they had beaten consistently throughout the regular season.

Co-captain Blake Batterson explained, "We weren't sharp; we had a week and a half layoff and I think that hurt us." Batterson continued, "Scranton came to win. They were hitting hard right from the start. When we finally got it together in the last period it was too late." The team finished the season with a 10-6-2 record.

Hockey differs from other Wilkes sports in that it is not a college-sanctioned sport. The team

is comprised mostly of Wilkes students although there are some alumni players on the squad. They do not receive any direct funding from the college.

In the past few years Student Government has paid for the teams ice time which accounts for about half of the total cost of running the team. Money for equipment, uniforms and paying officials comes solely from the players.

Team leadership is also a shared responsibility. Tom Mitchell, Blake Batterson and John Phillips served as tri-captains and were also the top three scorers respectively. This three-way player-coach arrangement provided some distinct advantages. Batterson explained, "Because we are involved in the action we can spot problems and try new tactics."

The drawback to this type of

decision-making process was obvious to Batterson, "In pressure situations it would be good to have a single coach who could sift through everything and make a final decision. Sometimes it's hard dealing with players who are also your peers."

Even without a head coach or guaranteed college funds the team continues to have successful seasons because enough interest exists among the players. The hockey team provides a good example for other college organizations who may soon be faced with monetary cut backs.

### WRONG WAY

Jimmy Piersall hit a home run for the New York Mets in 1963, and delighted the fans by running around the bases backwards.

Sunday Independent

## Sidelines

by Mark James



*"The formation of a junior varsity program may never materialize either, but..."*

Head Basketball Coach James Atherton came into his position in somewhat of a disadvantage last summer. He inherited a team with talent, but he also inherited some problems.

Atherton was selected after the recruiting season was as good as over. Because of this, the gaps in the lineup left by the departure of point guard Pat McCue and leading scorer Mike McCarrie were left unfilled, for the most part.

This year, Atherton will be able

to recruit for future seasons, but there will be more gaps to fill with the departure of this year's seniors. He will be looking for a guard and a front line, and, he explained, "We're looking for someone to come in and play immediately as a freshman."

The coach has his work cut out for him. One thing that may make recruiting and coaching more successful for him would be the existence of a Wilkes junior-varsity basketball team.

"It would be something that I think would be very beneficial," Atherton said. "I think it would help. Most every team in the league has a JV team."

This year, six out of ten teams in the MAC Northwest had junior varsity teams. One team, Juniata, didn't have one this year because of a lack of players, but will have one next year. Another team, FDU Madison, had just dropped its junior varsity program.

In a telephone interview, FDU's

Athletic Director Bob Shields explained that the program was dropped because of monetary reasons. also said that "it was good because it gave a few players a chance, but it doesn't really produce."

This might lead one to believe that a J.V. program is not really viable at Wilkes. When it comes to money, the Colonels will probably feel the crunch also.

The question of whether or not a junior varsity program is productive is open to debate.

Perennial powerhouses like Scranton, Albright, Elizabethtown, Lycoming, and King's all offer junior varsity programs. Scranton's Tom Kosin played his freshman year on a J.V. team, but Wilkes' Ray Hanks had no such opportunity.

"Ray Hanks would have had a great developmental year with a program like that," Atherton stated. Next year's recruits would also have the opportunity to develop for

future seasons if they aren't needed to play varsity ball.

Coach Atherton is a man who likes to set his sights high. One of the Colonels goals this past season was to win 20 games, but it never materialized.

The formation of a junior varsity program may never materialize either, but Atherton said he would recommend it.

"It's better to have high goals strive for them," Atherton said in reference to the past year. "You may not reach them, but you try very hard. It's important to set quality goals for yourself."

Wilkes College has had a junior varsity basketball team in the past. Whether or not it would be worthwhile to offer junior varsity ball in the future depends on whether or not it is a "quality" goal of the Athletic Department.

It'll be worth a try, especially if there are enough young prospects at Wilkes next year.