



THE BEACON

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Wilkes College
Student Newspaper
Wilkes-Barre, PA 18766

Committee Conducting Review For Revising Core Requirements

by John Finn

Core requirements at Wilkes may be changed as a result of work being done since early summer by the Curriculum Review Committee, an ad-hoc subcommittee of the Faculty Curriculum Committee. The committee began evaluating the core curriculum last May, and has written several tentative revisions. All proposals must still be reviewed and approved by both the Faculty Curriculum Committee and the full faculty before they can be enacted.

The earliest that any changes may become effective will probably be the fall semester of 1983, according to Dr. Thomas Kaska, chairman of the committee. Kaska plans to allow this present semester to be used as a period for discussion and debate on the proposals that are now circulating among faculty. By the start of the spring semester, Kaska hopes a final proposal can be presented to the full faculty for approval.

Last spring President Robert Capin and Dr. Gerald Hartdagen, Dean of Academic Affairs, following a Long Range Planning Committee recommendation, established the review panel by appointing faculty from departments representing the Sciences, Humanities, and Social Sciences. The members are Dr. William Sterling and Dr. Thomas Kaska, Humanities; Dr. Bruce Brown and Dr. Howard Williams, Social Sciences; Diane Felice and Dr. Clyde Houseknecht, Natural Sciences. Student and alumni representatives were also appointed. Dean Hartdagen attended meetings for the administration.

According to college policy, a review of the curriculum must be

made every five years. The last review was made in 1975-76. The current review is one year late, due to the work load of the Curriculum Committee last year.

The ad-hoc committee began its review of the core in May by establishing a list of objectives which it felt should be met by any core which seeks to provide a liberal education to students. The introduction to the objectives adopted by the committee states that "Wilkes College is committed to the ideal of preparing men and women for enlightened and responsible leadership in society. It believes that a liberally person

1. writes and speaks effectively and clearly;
2. thinks analytically and logically, and addresses problems and seeks solutions independently and objectively;
3. understands the place of imagination in human experience and seeks to think and act creatively;
4. has an aesthetic sensibility enhanced by an awareness of the arts;
5. has confronted and understood moral and ethical problems, seeks to create and nurture a value system, and makes discriminating moral choices;
6. understands the cultural heritage of the western world and seeks to preserve and improve the best of that heritage;
7. knows and understands other cultures, appreciates cultural differences, respects the diversity of ideas and beliefs among men, and cultivates tolerance and understanding;
8. understands the nature of the man and society and the basic concepts and methods of science.

9. understands the nature of the physical and biological world, the relationship between science and technology, and the method of scientific inquiry;

10. understands and appreciates the ways knowledge is acquired and used, values knowledge for its own sake and for its application, and continues to learn throughout life.

11. understands the importance of physical well-being and cultivates life-long recreational activities;

In a memorandum sent to the Curriculum Committee in early September, the review committee further explained the purpose of the objectives. "The core objectives . . . are intended to provide a rationale for general education at Wilkes. These objectives would preface the delineation of core requirements in the Wilkes College Bulletin." The document went on to state that the review committee "believes that the adoption of common objectives for our core will enhance the academic quality and integrity of the college in several ways."

Continued on page 8



Dean Gerald Wuori, left,
and James Carmody, right

Dean Of Admissions Appoints Assistant

by Andrea Hincken

The Admissions Office recently added a new member to its staff. James P. Carmody is filling the position of Assistant to the Dean of Admissions.

Carmody is a native of West Pittston, PA., and is a graduate of the University of Scranton, where he studied criminal justice. He is currently a candidate for his master's degree in labor relations at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Carmody said that in his new position he is responsible for recruiting high school students, interviews with parents, and any other projects given to him by the dean or the president. Until mid-December, he will be traveling to 15 or 20 different high schools each week trying to recruit new students for the college.

Pleased with his job, Carmody said, "I love it already. Colleges are great to work at, they keep you young."

British String Quartet Will Give Concert At CPA Saturday Night

by John Finn

On Saturday, September 25, the Fitzwilliam String Quartet will appear in concert at the Center for the Performing Arts.

The Quartet is primarily known for its interpretation of Dimitri Shostakovich's music, but its repertoire includes works of the past two hundred years. The performance, another in the Concert and Lecture Series, will begin at 8 p.m.

Members of the Fitzwilliams String Quartet first played together as undergraduates at Cambridge University, England, and in 1971 they were the Quartet-in-Residence at the University of York. The members are Christopher Rowland, violin; Jonathan Sparey, violin;

Alan George, violin; and Ioan Davies, cello.

The group has always been closely associated with the music of Shostakovich, the twentieth century Russian composer. Alan George, describing the first 11 Shostakovich quartets, has said, "these . . . could hardly represent a more varied experience. Generally, they tend to be outward-looking in spirit, and although they are certainly not without their moments of sadness and melancholy they are often robust and occasionally lighthearted."

In addition to Shostakovich, the Quartet gives special attention to works of the later Romantic period and contemporary composers.

The Quartet is world renowned and has recorded under labels including Decca and RCA. The discs include quartets of Franck, Delius, Sibelius, Faure, Verdi, Ravel and Bartok.

They have appeared with many prominent soloists such as pianist Allen Schiller, clarinetists Alan

Hacker and Lesley Schatzberger, violinist Carolyn Spaery and cellist Moray Welsh and Christopher van Kampen. They have also appeared with Leon Gossens, with whom they have made a record on the RCA label.

The quartet has held concerts in various areas in the British Isles and has had numerous broadcasts on the BBC. They have given two concert tours in the U.S.S.R. both of which included an appearance on Soviet television. In 1978 they spent a few weeks at Bucknell University, where they currently have a biennial residency. In 1981 each of them received the degree of Doctor of Music from the university. They have made their debuts in Paris, Geneva, Amsterdam, Dublin, New York and Finland.

The Fitzwilliam Quartet is presented with the co-operation of Bucknell University

Attention Seniors!

Senior Portraits will be taken in the Student Center (second floor)

Dates and Times:

October 5-8

Tuesday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., 2-5 p.m.

Wednesday 1-4 p.m., 5-9 p.m.

Thursday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., 2-5 p.m.

Friday 9 a.m. - 12 p.m., 1-4 p.m.

A deposit of \$3.18 is required for the traditional sitting and \$6.36 for the contemporary sitting.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting for the Class of 1984 on Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 11 a.m. in SLC 1. All juniors are invited to attend.



Co-op Offers More Than Books

by Nadine Wieder

Every employer would like to hire someone with previous experience in his field. The Wilkes College Cooperative Education program, in existence since 1977, offers students the opportunity to work in their chosen area of study before completion of college.

By "Cooperative" it is meant that the college works with the employer to provide full or part-time employment to the student who wishes to gain experience before entering the job market. Not only will the student gain experience, but he may also receive college credits.

Anywhere from three to twelve credits may be obtained during a semester of Co-op. The credit system is based on the number of hours worked in a week. Full-time students may gain three departmental credits, plus an additional nine Co-op credits as elective credits. Part time students may gain a total of six credit hours of electives through Co-op. This system also offers other options which are open to the full and part-time Co-op student.

To enroll in this program, there are certain requirements which the student must meet. He or she must be of sophomore level or above, with a 2.0 average or better. The student must also secure the permission of his or her department chairman, academic advisor and the coopera-

tive education director prior to signing up for the Co-op hours.

Each applicant must submit to the Co-op office a completed application plus three typed resumes and attend an interview with a member of the Co-op staff. The Co-op office will get the interested student an interview with a prospective employer and it is the responsibility of the student to sell him/herself to the employer.

Students interested in this work experience are advised to begin their process of enrollment a few months prior to the semester involved. Prospective applicants for the spring semester should begin this process no later than October, and for the summer semester, no later than January.

Most available jobs are within a 30 mile radius of the college. However, if the student is interested in another part of the country, the Co-op office is presently maintaining a "Job Bank" which will enable the office to find a prospective employer in the area of the student's choice. The more flexible the student is, the more job opportunities there are open to him.

Although it is up to the discretion of the employer as to whether the student gets paid or not, all job opportunities open at the present time are paid positions. Pay varies according to the field of study; students in the engineering field are currently

paid between \$6 and \$10 an hour. The fact that these are paid positions may prove to be quite beneficial to the student who is financing his own education.

Since the student is receiving college credits for the work experience, there are some costs involved. This is based on normal tuition fees in which any credits over the maximum of 18 must be paid for. Also, any credits received during the summer months must be paid for.

The grading process requires that all students must hand in bi-weekly reports and complete a term project. Students will be evaluated by their employer, as well as, their academic advisor. Grades are based on these factors.

Cheryl Gibson, placement coordinator for Co-op, noted that engineers and business majors are the easiest to place while environmental science and math majors are hardest to place. She also stated that, "Co-op benefits the college, the student, and the employer. It's a 3-way street."

At the present time, Co-op operates under the supervision of Career Services, with Cheryl Gibson as Placement Advisor, and Brad Kinney as Academic Advisor.

For more information on the Co-op program, visit the Co-op office located behind Roth Placement Center, or call ext. 489.

NOTICE

The Office of Employment Service of Wilkes-Barre announces that part-time and temporary work is available locally. Christmas sales help is especially needed. A local store will be hiring over 100 students for holiday help. Thirty-six interviews will be held on September 29 from 9 a.m. until noon, and 72 interviews will be held on October 5 from 9 a.m. until noon and 1-4 p.m. Applicants should apply in person for pre-screening, immediately, to 32 East Union Street and ask for Mr. Jim Meyl. Salespeople will be needed until Christmas and others will be needed until mid-January.

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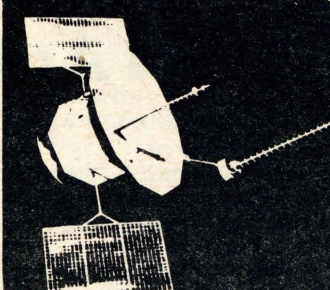
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.....NOTICE.....

Anyone interested in attending the National Association of College and University Residence Halls, NACURH, annual convention, this year to be held at George Washington University, should let IRHC know by Oct. 1. Everyone is invited to attend; students do not have to be members of their school's

Inter-Residence Hall Council to go. Wilkes' IRHC would like to take a large group this year. For further information and the cost of the convention, held Nov. 5-7, students should contact their hall's IRHC representative or stop in at the IRHC office on the second floor of the Student Center.

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OCTOBER

- | | |
|----|--|
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| 6 | Metropolitan Wire Corporation, Wilkes-Barre, PA - Accountants. |
| 7 | Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company, Bethlehem, PA - Accountants. |
| 12 | Ingersoll Rand Company, Woodcliff Lake, NJ - Engineering, and Business Administration majors. |
| 14 | Laventhol & Horwath, Wilkes-Barre, PA - Accountants. |
| 18 | Parente, Randolph, Orlando, Carey & Associates, Wilkes-Barre, PA - Accountants. |
| 19 | First Eastern Bank, N.A., Wilkes-Barre, PA - Accountants. |
| 20 | Baron, Strassman, Zneimer & Company, Wilkes-Barre, PA - Accountants. |
| 21 | U.S. Patent & Trademark Office, Washington, D.C. - Engineers (all disciplines). |
| 22 | Cavalari, Coombs, McHale & Company, Wilkes-Barre, PA - Accountants. |
| 27 | Acme Electric Corporation, Allegany, NY - Computer Science, Business Administration, Industrial Technology, Electrical Engineering, and Mechanical Engineering majors. |

VISIT MAX ROTH CENTER TO SIGN UP FOR INTERVIEWS

Professor Presents Paper

Dr. James J. Bohning, professor of Chemistry and chairman of the Chemistry Department, will present two papers at the 184th national meeting of the American Chemical Society held in Kansas City.

Dr. Bohning's first paper to be presented before the History of Chemistry Division on the "Opposition to the Formation of the American Chemical Society" will examine the little known fact that the Society was not formed by unanimous vote. University of Pennsylvania Professor Persifor Frazer originally suggested the concept of a national society of chemists in July of 1874, but substantial opposition from several influential chemists prevented any formal action until almost two years later. Dr. Bohning's paper will focus on the opposition leaders, their motives and methods, and their subsequent relationship with the ACS in later years.

The second paper is being pre-

sented by invitation in a Symposium on Chemical Literature and Information Retrieval in the Chemistry Curriculum. Titled "Integration of Chemical History into the Chemistry Literature Course", this paper describes a unique course in the history and literature of chemistry that Dr. Bohning developed at the college in 1979.

Dr. Bohning joined the faculty in 1959 and has served as Department Chairman since 1970. He earned a baccalaureate degree from Valparaiso University, the M.S. degree from New York University and a Ph.D. degree from Northeastern University in Boston. In 1979 spent one year as a visiting professor in the Chemistry Department at the University of Kentucky, and since that time has published three papers in professional journals and numerous publications based on presentations of papers at national meetings.

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Student Center Board Revised

by Rebecca Whitman

As part of the recently adopted changes in the structure of the Student Center Board, three new members have been elected: Cindy Bonham, Cress Shallers and Debbie Vogt. Under the old Student Center Board system, students were chosen for the positions of director, social director, personnel director, treasurer and secretary. Also on the board was one member from each of the major student organizations on campus: AG, CC and IRHC. These people were in charge of planning student activities at the Conyngham Student Center. Six more people were hired to work in the Cavern, located in the basement of the

building.

As of this year, a revised program has gone onto effect. According to Ralph Pringle, member of the Student Center Board, executive positions have been cut down to a personnel director, a social director and a secretary, with nine other people being members of the board. It was also decided that these 12 people would, along with their responsibility for organizing Student Center activities, also work in the Cavern.

The Cavern was expanded this year to include 20 pinball and video games, ping-pong, pool and a soon to be delivered jukebox. Student Center Board members monitor the activity of students in the Cavern and try to prevent

damage to the games. This is considered a work-study position with each of the three directors receiving 10 hours of work a week, while the other nine members receive 6 hours. Pringle also stated that the director positions are for blue-card students, and the other nine positions are for white-card workers.

Along with the three newly chosen members and Pringle, JoAnn Magers, Kathy Hyde, Chuch Wilk, Naomi Harris, Raul Gochez, Cindy Wirkman and Bill Lourie compose the Student Center Board.

Members are chosen by Jay Tucker, Student Center Board Advisor and Joanne Rice, personnel director.



Steve Gumbali warily eyes the bees that held Gore Hall hostage all weekend two weeks ago. Several students received visits from the insects until the hive was removed early last week. Nobody is sure who removed the hive.

SG Stumped On Stark Lobby Issue

by Rebecca Whitman

The apparently apathetic response of many Wilkes students to Stark Lobby Day was the main topic of discussion at Monday night's student government meeting.

President Elaine Kerchusky noted that she received "unfavorable response" from many students who she approached with handouts which asked for student support in keeping the lounge litter-free.

Mention was then made of the anonymously published "Farewell to Stark Lobby" flyers. These were apparently put out in response to the student government handouts and to list a day of activities to "celebrate" the end of Stark Lobby. Included in the list were dinner and dancing and a final eulogy.

Dean Hoover, advisor to SG stated that though the fliers were a negative response to the lobby day, they at least showed that "someone was taking notice of attempts to save the lobby."

No motion was passed on the issue, everyone agreeing that students need more time to ad-

just to the whole idea and the enforcement of the rules. President Kerchusky noted that SG members should continue their efforts to keep the area free of refuse. She also noted that, in the end, the decision as to the fate of the lobby rests with President Capin.

Cindy Bonham, co-chairman of the Academic Standards Committee, reported that the committee is presently working on revising the college policy which forces students who have been on academic probation for two semesters, and then fail to meet minimum grade requirements, to drop out for a year. Presently, an effort is being made to allow non-matriculating, or part-time and continuing education students, who have failed and are required to leave Wilkes for a year, to take courses at the school during this interim period. Credits for courses taken during this period may or may not be later applied toward a degree.

Dan Talenti, co-chairman with Bonham, pointed out that "many of the students that would be effected by this policy are here not for a degree, but for personal enrichment or possible job ad-

vancement, and it is unfair to penalize them for bad grades." Later, Talenti also stated that wording is being worked out in an attempt to possibly apply this policy to regular, full-time students.

Reporting for the Academic Committee of which he and Bonham are also co-chairmen, Talenti reported that it had been discovered that the Student Bill of Rights had been passed last year, a fact not previously known. According to Talenti, this document was not published in the current student handbook because of its length. The bill of rights assures students of the rights which have been given to them, but not written out before. Talenti also stressed that "the more informative parts of the document is the implied responsibilities of students." Copies of the Bill of Rights are available through the dean's office.

Keith Sands announced that this year SG will be co-sponsoring the Vermont ski trip to Sugarbush and Stowe with the Polar Bear Club. The trip is set for January 2 and will cost each person \$199.00.

NOTICE

IRHC is looking for people who would be interested in helping out with Wilkes College's first Career Day to be held on October 28. Over 100 employers will be set up at tables in the gym to talk with seniors about job prospects. Students are needed to help organize the gym and work with the visiting employers. Anyone interested in getting involved should sign up at the IRHC office in the Student Center.

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TDR Activities Announced

T.D.R. "kicked off" its fall activities with an afternoon of horseback riding and lunch in the Poconos last Saturday. It was a beautiful day in the Pocono North-east and the girls had a great time.

The next special event is a make-up demonstration to be held within the next two weeks. Interested girls are still welcome to join. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Stark Learning Center, room 270. Other items on the agenda include Homecoming plans, a skiing day trip, a nostalgic review of wedding customs and plans for the traditional Golden Agers Christmas Party.

Sorority officers are: Marlene Brush, president; Dorothy Price, vice-president; Janet Dorio, treasurer; and Karen Mason, new member advisor. Rachel Lohman serves as faculty advisor.

PARKING NOTICE

City-wide Towing is in charge of towing cars illegally parked in Wilkes College parking areas. If you are towed, you can contact them before 5 p.m. at 829-4590.

NOTICE

Dr. Herbert Garber, associate professor of music at Wilkes College and director of the Wilkes and Friends Chamber Players, is inviting string players from the community to join the ensemble. Anyone interested is asked to contact Dr. Garber at 824-4651, extension 356.

Student Government Replacement Election Results

Class of 1983 Student Representative Leigh Majors
Class of 1984 Student Representative Sue Havrilla
Class of 1984 Treasurer Jim Volpi
Class of 1985 Student Representative John McDowell

CC Update

by Andrea Hincen

A 50th Anniversary Convocation will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts. Everyone is invited to attend.

CC is planning a bus trip to the Bloomsburg Fair for Oct. 1. The bus will leave the school at 5 p.m. and will depart from the fair at 11 p.m. The tickets, which will go on sale this week, will be \$50.

At the meeting it was announced that freshman elections will take place on September 30. The format of the election will follow the Student Government procedure.

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A Dead Stop

As upperclassmen should know, every spring elections are held to appoint the leaders of the three governing student organizations on campus -- SG, IRHC, and CC. And every year, each candidate makes promises to his constituents; some of the promises are kept, while others fall, unresolved, into obscurity.

The parking situation on campus has been the focal point of many campaign speeches in the past. Of the three organizations, Commuter Council traditionally has been the most vocal about the need for better maintained lots, more parking spaces for commuters, and more orderly and fair systems of distributing parking spaces to the commuter population. The Council, during the past few years, has tried to appraise realistically the parking problem, and had usually arrived at some fairly accurate conclusions: that the Council should strive to acquire more parking spaces for commuters, but should keep in mind that because space is so limited on campus, the number of spaces (68) probably will not increase; and that the Council probably will be most effective in alleviating commuters' parking problems if it concentrates its efforts on reducing the costs of other forms of transportation for commuters or reducing the costs of off-campus parking.

Presently, the parking spaces on campus are distributed on the basis of need. That is, commuter students must apply for parking spaces (the Council received 276 applications this past summer) and the applications are reviewed by a Council committee that uses a point system to determine which commuters "need" an on-campus space the most. The students who are awarded the most points are given parking spaces, for which they pay no fees or daily rates. Those students not awarded spaces are left with four alternatives: they can take the bus to school and purchase LCTA "flash passes" (which the Council sells at cost); they can purchase Park'N Lock coupons at the cost of \$4 a week from the Council; they can park on the street and try to deal with the city's meters; or they can park at one of the local lots that charge from twenty-five to seventy-five cents an hour.

After reviewing the parking situation, one is forced to question the fairness of even this rather elaborately constructed system for distributing campus spaces. Some students are given free parking for an entire semester, while others (who may have only been "two points away") must pay for off-campus spaces. Even at the reduced coupon rates, the costs add up for these students.

Last year a suggestion was considered by Commuter Council that would have equalized somewhat the parking costs for all commuters: That a student awarded an on-campus space be charged a fee (perhaps \$25), and that this money be used to further subsidize the costs of off-campus parking. The suggestion, which seemed a feasible and fair one, was batted about by the Council's members for a time, but no one seemed to take it very seriously. At least, the plan wasn't put into effect this fall.

The plan certainly deserves further consideration by the Council. Though those students who travel considerable distances to reach the campus each day deserve "first dibs" on the on-campus parking spaces, these same students should be willing to pay a small fee for the convenience of a guaranteed parking space so close to their classes.

Classifieds

For Rent: In Wyoming 1 Bedroom Apt. - Newly remodeled. 1 Month security - Unfurnished. Call 287-2752 or 287-4836.

For Sale: 2 rugs 1 tweed 6' X 9' \$45 1 red 9' X 10' \$125 Call 287-9898.

We can light up your week

The Beacon



Dear Beacon Editor,

Recently a decision was passed by myself, acting as the Student Government Elections Committee Chairman, which was considered objectionable by a candidate for Replacement Elections.

It has been the policy of Student Government over the years to encourage student involvement in its positions and activities. As a result of this policy, I allowed the nominations meeting to remain open until a date 24 hours before the election. This procedure has been done before to accommodate a lack of competition and the total lack of participation or interest in offices.

The Student Government constitution clearly states that nominees for any office must be present at the nominating meeting, except in cases of emergency in which case a letter explaining the situation must be presented to the chairman before the meeting. This constitutional policy has been strictly adhered to by myself by the fact that I left the meeting open until Monday 9/16/82.

Pringle Protests

"False" Accusations

The issue at hand deals with my refusal to close nominations after a five minute meeting. This candidate feels this should have been done due to the Constitution saying that everyone must be present at the nominating meeting in order to be nominated. This statement is included in the constitution, but it does not say how long a meeting may be left open in order to encourage student involvement.

I opted to leave it open until 24 hours before the elections. This is

my prerogative. The contesting candidate has deemed me unfair, but this has been done in the past and is left solely up to the discretion of the committee chairman, in this case, myself.

The fact that I never adjourned the meeting totally clears my name of the false accusations this candidate made about me. I really feel that accusations as strong as corruption in Student Government should be considered more seriously before being made. Also, the fact that corresponding decisions made by my superiors correlated with my own has cleared me of the charge of personal corruption.

The Student Government constitution is used solely as a guideline for Student Government activities. It was written by the body and may be amended by the body.

The idea of Student Government is to be a "unified" body to work for the students' benefit, not as a place to air feuds.

Thank you
Ralph Pringle
Student Government
Vice-President

Pig Roasters Claim Swine Flew With Goods

Dear Fello Pig Roasters:

We all hope you had a great time last Saturday at Scarlet Grove. It was a good time had by all, we're sure! But there were things stolen, at our expense. After all the time, effort, organization, and planning that went into the Pig Roast party, we felt that our efforts were abused. After all, Wilkes is supposed to be a "FAMILY" and we, as a part of that family, had hoped to have the cooperation and maturity of the students. When we planned this Pig

Roast, it was supposed to be for everyone to just get together, to "hang out" and have a good time. But all it takes is a handful of people to be unappreciative and ruin it for everyone. TOO BAD!! People expect the school to plan outings, then something like this happens, and people still wonder why the school won't. We went out of our way to get everybody together for a day of relaxation and enjoyment. But because of action, stated above, it was ruined for all. It's a shame some people can't be mature and responsible when that's all that

was expected of them.

Sincerely,

Pig Roast Sponsors
Chairman: Robert Bruggewort
Asst. Chairmen: Pete Goyette
and Jerry O'Hanlon
Security Chairman: Tom Grell
Sales Coordinator: Janet Conover

Sales Reps: Tom Butcher

Lee Major

Phyllis Totary

LuAnn McHugh

John Yankovic

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Class of 1984 Executive Council, I'd like to welcome the junior class back to another year at Wilkes College. We are planning many activities for the upcoming academic year and we hope that each and every one of you can take part. The officers for this year are: Raef

Fahmy, president; Ed Williams, vice president; William McCann, secretary. We'd like to see you all at our class meeting this Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 11 a.m. in Student room 1. Your input is always welcome!

Thank you
Raef Fahmy
President, Class of 1984

Fahmy Welcomes Class of 1984

Homecoming: Key Dates Cited

Greetings from your Homecoming Chairman!!

Hi everybody! The days are counting down until Homecoming Weekend, and I want to make sure everyone is as excited as I am about it. A few key dates you should keep in mind:

Oct. 1 — all float and display forms must be returned to the Student Government office by 4 p.m. Forms are available in the office until that day. Remember to confirm your display location with me personally to avoid any confusion.

Oct. 7 — last day to buy tickets to the Homecoming Dinner/Dance. Tickets are on sale from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the Student Center and from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria all week long. Ticket price is \$10 for a

single ticket and \$18 for couples. Buy your tickets early and get good seats. The dinner/dance will be held at Gus Genetti's again this year, and the band for the evening is "Orphan."

Also, Oct. 7 is the annual bonfire. Remember, this year we are giving a \$25 spirit prize to the most enthusiastic hall or group of commuters present, so let's get excited!!!

If you have any questions about anything, or want to confirm your location, please call me at 829-9644 or ext. 109.

Thanks and Happy
Homecoming!
Michelle Urban
Homecoming Committee
Chairman

Notes of Thanks

To the Editor:

We would like to thank Raef Gochez, R.A. of Diaz House, the First Alert Team of Wilkes College, Colonels' coaches, team member Dean Hoover, faculty, friends and students for their help and helpful warming acts of kindness during our son's stay in Mercy Hospital. Bless You All!

Mr. and Mrs. Al Blum

To the Editor

I would like to thank all my friends, Raul Gochez — R.A. of Diaz House, Colonels' coaches, team member the First Alert Team of Wilkes College and Dean Hoover for their help, cards and visits during my stay in Mercy Hospital.

Christopher Blum

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Stephen K. Urban
James J. Haggerty

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Parrish H.
16 S. River
Wilkes Wilkes-B

Editor-in-chief ..
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News Editor ..
Sports Editor ..
Feature Editor ..
Copy Editor ..
Photo Editor ..
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Business Manager
Advertising Manag
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The Wilkes C
Science Club is
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Monday, Septem
October 1, on

ive. The contesting can- deemed me unfair, but n done in the past and is o to the discretion of the chairman, in this case,

that I never adjourned g totally clears my name e accusations this candi- about me. I really feel- tions as strong as corrup- ent Government should- ed more seriously before e. Also, the fact that co- decisions made by my- correlated with my own- me of the charge of per- pation.

ent Government consti- ed solely as a guideline for- government activities. I- by the body and may be- by the body.

of Student Government- unified' body to work for- ts' benefit, not as a place- s.

Thank you
Ralph Pringle
Student Government
Vice-President

perspective

Dateline Washington. Last week the Commerce Department announced that business investment had declined 4.5 percent. This is the business world's response to Ronald Reagan's tax initiatives designed to kindle large-scale business investment. In addition, shortly after these figures were released the "boy-wonder" of Reaganomics, David Stockman, announced that the federal deficit was going to be 20 billion dollars greater than the administration had originally expected. It is no wonder that the American business community, indeed the world business community, has so little faith in the Reagan economic plan.

There are plenty of statistics to show that the Reagan program is a blundering effort at best. For instance, figures released in July, 1982 show that since Reagan's inauguration there has been only one quarter, III Q '81, when the GNP showed any gain at all-- the rest of the figures have been in minus numbers. These same figures show that the production of steel, automobiles, coal, electric power, and lumber are all down significantly since

the Reagan takeover. In an AP article produced Sept. 22, it was announced that there are now more bankruptcies occurring weekly than at any time since the end of the Great Depression. Perhaps the most damning indictment of the Reagan-Stockman economic policies comes in the form of the figures on unemployment. In the first quarter of 1981 there were 8,004,000 people out of work in this country. By the first quarter of 1982, there were 10,427,000 people unemployed. This is the glaring, human statistic that the Reagan administration so calously ignores -- let's not worry about "the guy who loses his job in South Suckotash."

In December 1981 after a year of the Reagan administration, the *New York Times* carried the following items in its Business section: "The index of leading economic indicators declined 1.8 percent in October, signaling no immediate relief from the recession. It was the third month that the forecasting index declined. The nation's trade deficit dropped 0.8 percent in November and for the fourth straight

month averaged below levels of the previous year."

Unfortunately for the country, the basic facts and figures have not changed substantially since these figures were first published. At the same time that Reagan has been mishandling the vital domestic economic issues and attempting to cut social programs for the needy citizens, he has been spending money on defense as if it grew on the proverbial tree. The B-1 bomber has been resurrected. The Army has spent literally billions of dollars on the M-1 Abrams tank -- a weapon which spends considerably more time in the shop than in the field. The Navy continues to call for more money for task force fleets which, as was shown in the recent Falklands conflict, are extremely vulnerable. All of these expenditures in terms of return on investment are suspect and are totally indefensible when one considers that much of the money expended on these defense boondoggles could be going to worthy social programs.

Thus, the Reagan economic program simply does not add up.

Reagan, however, is willing to lie to the country in order to present himself as a defender of the now sacrosanct balanced budget. When he vetoed an expenditure bill last week he claimed publicly that it was a "budget buster." This was an outright lie. The bill was under what Reagan had originally asked for. In addition, Reagan claimed that he never knew about the jobs for senior citizens program which was contained in the bill. However, White House memoranda exist which prove that Reagan was fully aware that that program was in the vetoed bill. Even the Republican-controlled Senate was not willing to go along with the President on this fiasco and Reagan's veto was overridden.

Reaganomics knows no compassion for those other than the wealthy of this land. Yes, Ronald Reagan *has* brought inflation down. But what good is it if the price of butter and eggs stays down if you haven't got a paycheck or food stamps with which to purchase the basic necessities of life? None.

mods

d of them.

Sincerely,

Pig Roast Sponsors:
Chairmen: Pete Goyette
and Jerry O'Hara
Chairman: Tom Grebs
Coordinator: Janet Conflone
Reps: Tom Butcher
Lee Major
Phyllis Totaro
LuAnn McHugh
John Yankovich

resident; Ed Williams
dent; William McCann.
We'd like to see you
lass meeting this Tues-
28, at 11 a.m. in SLC
our input is always wel-

Thank you,
Raef Fahmy
resident, Class of 1984

Notes Thanks

tor:

ld like to thank Raul
A. of Diaz House, the
Team of Wilkes College,
oaches, team members,
er, faculty, friends and
r their help and heart-
ts of kindness during our
n Mercy Hospital. God
All!

Mr. and Mrs. Al Blugis
tor

like to thank all my
al Gochez -- R.A. Diaz,
oaches, team members,
left Team of Wilkes Col-
Dean Hoover for their
and visits during my stay
ospital.

Christopher Blugis

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

nce again, election time
marches. The most noteworthy
the most recent national elections
the conservative tide which
Ronald Reagan into the
ncy, and a republican major-
into the Senate. A primary
for these results was the in-
ment of numerous conserva-
political action committees
(C's), most notably the National
ervative Political Action Com-
tee (NCPAC) under the direct-
John Terry Dolan.

1980, NCPAC itself was stun-
by its incredible success. Of
targeted senators, four --
McGovern (D-S. DAK.),
Church (D-Idaho), Birch
(D-IND.), and John Culver
(Iowa) were forced into retire-
ment. Only Alan Finklestein, a
New York pollster, "shows
NCPAC can unquestionably
credit for the defeat of these
Liberalists."

enough, right? Well, not

exactly, according to the defeated
Liberals and their supporters.
NCPAC, as you may know, because
of federal election laws, engages in
negative campaigning, in which
they attempt to defeat candidates
rather than elect them. NCPAC
went to the home states of these
senators and revealed to the people
what the senators were trying to
hide -- their own liberal voting re-
cords. This newfound public aware-
ness brought down these famed
Liberals.

Then came the uproar. The de-
feated Liberals brought about num-
erous complaints and lawsuits to the
Federal Election Commission
against NCPAC. Some of the
plaintiffs were Common Cause, the
Democratic National Committee
and the Kennedy for President Com-
mittee. Needless to say, all the
charges were found groundless. The
Liberals then began a smear cam-
paign, with open season on the New
Right. George McGovern, mag-
nanimous, as always, in defeat,
stated, "If that gang of cutthroats is
allowed to go unchallenged, in elec-

tion after election, they're eventu-
ally going to defeat all the humane
and progressive members of the Sen-
ate." Birch Bayh claimed NCPAC
was "in the tradition of Nazi Ger-
many." Perhaps the strangest of all
was *Washington Post* columnist
Dorothy Gilliam, who claimed,
"The Ku Klux Klan is coming out
of the closet." On November 15,
1980, she devoted her entire col-
umn to the subject of how "some
numerologists believe President-
elect Reagan is the devil." Not sur-
prisingly this well-articulated smear
campaign went the way of the law-
suits.

What alternative was left to the
left? After some quick-thinking,
the Liberals came up with a great
idea, political action committees!
At that point, it seems, PAC's were
no longer an extension of Nazi
Germany, now they were a neces-
sary evil.

George McGovern, ambitious as
always, decided to raise \$10 million
for a "Coalition for Common
Sense" to combat NCPAC. Un-
fortunately, for Lonesome George,

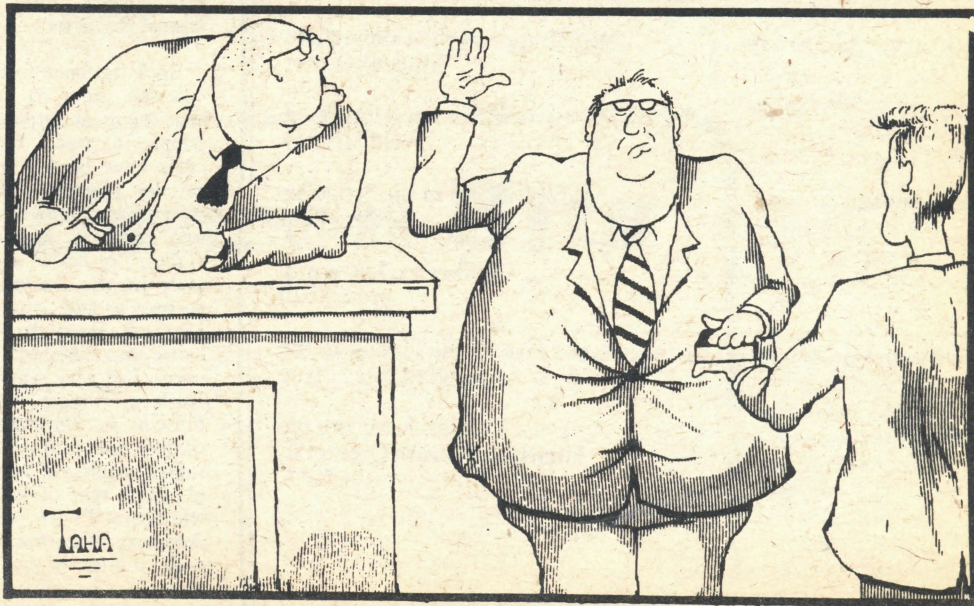
there already was one, and worse
yet, they voted for Reagan! This,
however, didn't stop the Liberals.
The Progressive Political Action
Committee (PROPAC) was formed.
Progressive, of course, is a euphe-
mism for liberal, which by now had
become a dirty word. Somehow,
PROPAC lacks a degree of credibil-
ity because its national director ab-
hors the use of PAC's as a political
weapon. We can imagine his grief
and anguish as he forces himself to
develop a strategy to defeat Con-
servatives. Poor guy.

This election, NCPAC has a new
slate of targets, and is back to the
business of informing voters on the
"progressive" records of these men.
Victories will be harder to come by
this time around, due to the oppo-
sition PAC's and the traditional
losses by the party during mid-term
elections. NCPAC, though, by
sticking to its traditional record of
honesty and forthrightness, can still
repeat its great successes of 1980.
We wish NCPAC and its conserva-
tive friends the best of luck.

conservative comment

© L. Taha 1982

Odyssey



"I'm sorry sir but, -- 'I'll see what I can do' -- is not an acceptable answer."

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

The Beacon
USPS 832-080

Wilkes College
Student Newspaper
Permit No. 355

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NOTICE

The Wilkes College Political Science Club is conducting a voter registration drive next Monday, September 27 through October 1, on the first floor of the Student Center. After next week, students may register to vote in the Political Science clubroom, third floor Chase Hall.



Dr. Roosevelt Newson,
Assistant Professor of Music.

Newson Joins Music Dept

by Donna Nitka

The Music Department welcomed a new faculty member this semester. Dr. Roosevelt Newson has been named Assistant Professor of Music.

Newson, a Louisiana native, graduated from Southern University. He completed both his master's work, under a full assistantship, and his doctoral work, under a grant from the Ford Foundation, at the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore. Newson, who also has done some work at Juilliard, said that he has studied under "some very good teachers."

According to Newson, he will be

replacing Mrs. Liva, the current piano teacher, who will be retiring. He stated that Mrs. Liva has "established a very fine studio," and that now he has the "responsibility of following in her footsteps."

The area of Northeastern Pennsylvania is not unfamiliar to Newson. The pianist, who up to five years ago was a full-time performer, has been performing in this area for the past 11 years. He's performed with the Philharmonic and has given recitals in many of the colleges in this area. Newson added that he's played "everywhere in this area except Wilkes." This situation will be remedied, however, for he is scheduled to perform on campus

on March 27.

Although he is kept busy teaching, Newson hasn't given up performing. One performance that is particularly enthusiastic will take place in Charlotte, N.C., in January. Featuring the program will be a concerto written by David Ott, that was composed specifically for Newson. He will also be presenting concertos by New York, Dayton, Ohio, and at Bucknell University.

Newson stated that he enjoys both teaching and performing. He added that doing both makes him "busy and happy."

by Jill P. Whitehead

Is there a future with an art degree? Lay your doubts aside. The exhibit opening in the Sordoni Art Gallery on September 19, features four Wilkes College graduates, all successful, working artists who have recently exhibited in the gallery. This exhibition is appropriately titled: "Four from Wilkes."

Mark Cohen, class of 1965, will be showing 12 photographs in the exhibit. Cohen, the recipient of this year's Pennsylvania Governor's Award for Excellence in Photography, has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship twice, and received a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship in 1975.

Cohen has had one-man exhibitions at the Museum of Modern Art; Castelli Graphics, New York; the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C.; and, recently, Marlborough, New York.

Cohen still resides in the Wilkes-Barre area. He has a studio at 32 West South Street. Most of Cohen's photographs are of the Wilkes-Barre

area.

Joe Stallone graduated in 1969. A ceramics sculptor, Stallone is thought well of in the ceramics art world. For the exhibit, he will build three "site specific" structures of brick, and then dismantle them after the show is over. His exhibit will also include five more conventional studio pieces. As Stallone said, "My work has been exhibited in over 250 shows throughout the world and is represented in numerous private and museum collections in the U.S. I have been involved in several major public art commissions in the Metropolitan New York area. I like what I do."

Joe Stallone also conducted a workshop for the Art Department, featuring a slide lecture of his work on Monday, September 20, at 11 a.m., in SLC 105. Everyone is invited to attend.

John Carsman is a painter and printmaker. After graduating from Wilkes in 1966, he went on to earn a M.A. in Art Education from New York University. He lives and works in New York City.

Carsman's work is realistic in

subject matter and expressionistic in color and brushstroke. He works with acrylics on canvas, and in watercolor to produce highly-colored, forceful images.

Carsman has had one-man exhibitions at the Everson Museum, Syracuse, N.Y.; Images Gallery, Toledo, Ohio; Everhart Museum, Scranton; and the DeGraaf-Forsyth Gallery, Ann Arbor, Mich. and Chicago. He's also represented in numerous public and private collections, among them the Metropolitan Museum of Art, N.Y.; the Cleveland Museum of Art; and the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden, Washington, D.C. His work has also been represented in numerous group shows.

Steve Poleskie, class of 1959, is the only artist of the four not to graduate with an art degree from Wilkes. In fact, he was discouraged from attempting a career in art by the Art Department faculty. Poleskie teaches printmaking at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. He is represented in collections including: the Museum of Modern Art; the Metropolitan Museum of Art;

the Whitney Museum of Art; the Walker Art Center, Minneapolis; and the Hermitage Museum, Lthaca.

Poleskie sees art as "a process," and his works reflect this belief. His works in the show, as he stated, "preparatory sketches for aerobic sky art pieces located at the State University of New York, Brockport and Plattsburgh campuses." Poleskie takes photographs of a particular landscape and then does drawings of the scenes he will do.

This exhibit will be held at the Sordoni Art Gallery from September 19 through 24. A reception will be held on September 20, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Joe Stallone and Mark Cohen will be on hand to discuss their works. Everyone is invited to enjoy the variety, if for no other reason. The Sordoni Art Gallery is open Sunday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Thursday evenings until 9 p.m. The next show will be the Triennial, November 28 through December 12. All alumni are invited to attend.

Sordoni Gallery Features Alumni Exhibit

Parents' Day Schedule

| | |
|------------------------|---|
| 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. | Registration at the Conyngham Student Center |
| 11:00 a.m. | Wilkes vs. Albright in Field Hockey |
| 11:00 a.m. | Slide Show in the Schaeffer Lecture Hall |
| 1:30 p.m. | Wilkes vs. Lycoming in Football |
| 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. | Post Game Huddle at the Sterling Inn Towne |
| 8:00 p.m. | Concert featuring the Fitzwilliam String Quartet in the CPA |



Virgin Vinyl

by Stephen Badman

The Secret Policeman's Other Ball Island Records

Rock has been fortunate throughout the years to have performers that care about people, namely, people in need. Free benefit concerts have been a part of rock 'n' roll for years. In the sixties there were many concerts for one cause or another, anti-war, pro-civil rights, to name a couple. Then later in the decade, free concerts seemed to fade, and concerts whose proceeds went to worthy causes came into popularity. George Harrison had the concert for Bangladesh and, most recently, concerts known as no-nukes have raised money for that cause. By now, many people are aware of the revival of this type of concert, known as the Secret Police, which represents Amnesty International, a worldwide human rights organization. Organized by John Cleese of *Monty Python*, the concert, known as the

Secret Policeman's Ball, has featured solo artists playing their favorite tunes. This second album, *The Secret Policeman's Other Ball*, outshines the first with its excellent music.

The most apparent attribute to this album is the quality of the sound. In the past, live benefit concert albums of this type have had only mediocre sound. This album, however, is engineered to perfection. The first song on the album really makes this clear. Sting, from the Police, starts with a solo rendition of "Roxanne" that is incredible. Sting plays an electric guitar at low volume. The sound arrangement of his voice and the guitar fills the entire hall. It is really beautiful. He follows that with a similar rendition of "Message in a Bottle."

Next up are Jeff Beck and Eric Clapton, two of the monster guitarists of all time. The two play together, and with a band. The dueling between them on guitar is great, with the quick electricity of Beck answered by Clapton's not-so "slow hand." It is something to hear these two work out.

Nick Geldoff, singer for Boomtown Rats, sings "Like Mondays" accompanied by Johnny Fingers on piano. Again is a really nice piece. The piano rings clear and was right there with you.

Phil Collins of Genesis sings "The Air Tonight" and "The Leaking," accompanied by Donovan also shows up with songs. He plays an old song "The Universal Solvent" and "Catch the Wind."

The finale is Bob Dylan's "Shall be Released," done in reggae fashion. The song is a scent of *The Last Waltz* as the performers join in the finale. The album is entertaining from beginning to end. I like the type of solo album because it gives a side of the artist I don't usually hear. However, this album special is the sound quality of the album maintains the high quality of sound used only on better engineered

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A LETT
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ABOUT
GRAND

Miner And Bedford Histories Unfolded

by Donna Nitka

Of all the Wilkes residence halls, Miner Hall is, by far, the most "mobile." Actually, only the name has moved around.



Paul Bedford

The original Miner Hall was the home of Dr. Charles Miner, a benefactor of the college. Miner was born in Wilkes-Barre on July 5, 1868. He attended Princeton University and the University of Pennsylvania Medical School from which he received his medical degree in 1893. After an internship in Philadelphia, he travelled to Heidelberg and Vienna to pursue an advanced study of medicine. In 1896, he returned to Wilkes-Barre and established a practice.

Miner served as the County Medical Director for the State Health Department from 1907 until 1923. He was then appointed Secretary of Health for the state of Pennsylvania, an office he held for four years. He was a member of the Luzerne County and Pennsylvania Medical Societies and the American Medical Association.

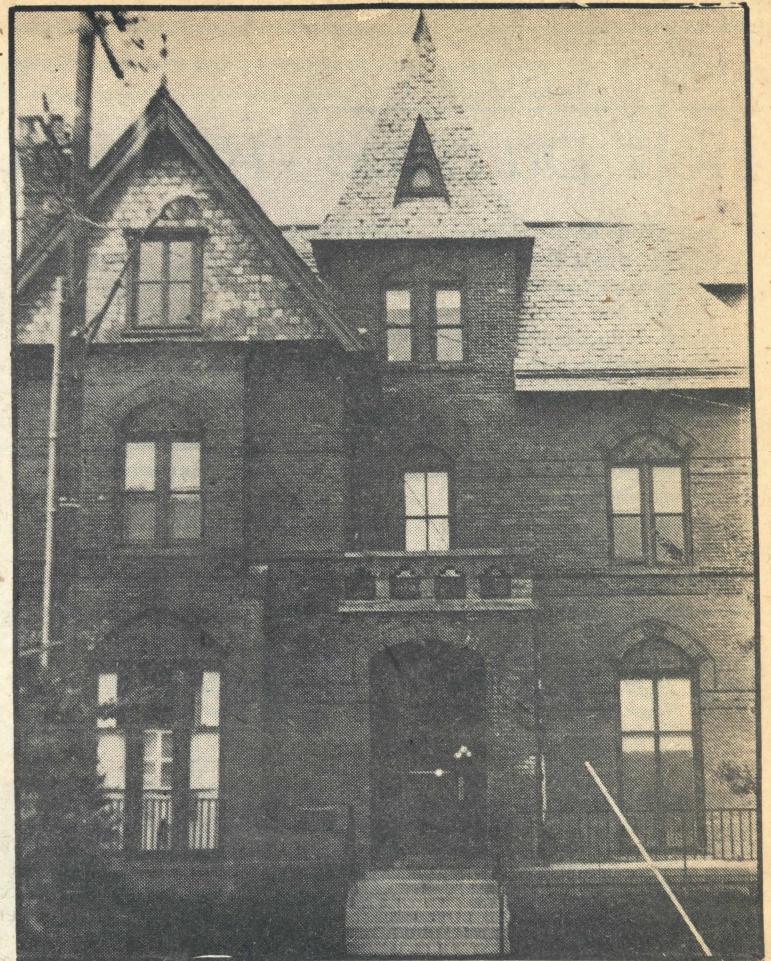
Dr. Miner made his home in the old family house located at 264 South Franklin Street. According to Dean Ralston, the house, which was built in the 1860's was given to the college by the family and was used as a residence hall. During the 1970's, the hall was torn down and the name Miner Hall was given to

the building that is now known as Denison Hall. A few years later, when the YMCA was acquired by the college, the name Miner Hall was again relocated. This time, however, Miner Hall appears to have settled in.

Although Bedford Hall hasn't moved around campus as Miner Hall has, the history and the man it's named for is unique in its own right.

Built in 1876, Bedford Hall was the home of Attorney George R. Bedford. The building gained its present size and structure from renovations in 1900 and 1928. The hall was acquired by the college in the late 1960's through the estate of Paul Bedford.

Paul Bedford was born in Wilkes-Barre on June 24, 1875. He received a Bachelor of Science degree from Princeton University in 1897. That same year, he entered the University of Pennsylvania Law School. He graduated in 1900 and was admitted to the Luzerne County Bar. He specialized in corporate law. Bedford, who was a very active alumnus of Princeton, served as Assistant District Attorney from 1913-1915. He died in 1967.



Bedford Hall:
A part of Wilkes for almost twenty years.

DRABBLE ®

by Kevin Fagan



"Story Theatre" Adapts Children's Tales To Stage

"Story Theatre," an evening of fable and song based on tales from Aesop and the Brothers Grimm, will open the 1982-83 Wilkes College Theatre season.

Adapted by Paul Sills and featuring music by Bob Dylan and the Beatles, "Story Theatre" will take to the stage of the Dorothy Dickson Center for the Performing Arts October 8, 9 and 10.

A total of 11 tales, including Henny Penny, The Bremen Town Musicians, The Robber Bridegroom and The Golden Goose, will be performed by a cast of 13 Wilkes College students.

"Story Theatre" developed out of improvisational workshops directed by Sills in Chicago during the late 1960's. The play's use of panto-

mime and innovative staging led to its successful Broadway run in the early 1970's.

At Wilkes, "Story Theatre" is directed by Dr. Michael O'Neill; the set and light design are by Klaus Holm. Both are members of the Theatre Arts faculty at the College.

According to O'Neill, "Story Theatre" is for adults as much as it is for children. "The play is a magical piece designed to enchant old and young alike," he said. Citing the play's music and satire, O'Neill added, "The show is full of references and innuendo that are intended for an adult audience."

The cast of the play includes: Stephen DiRocco, Kimberly L. Gross, Ahman Harris, Kathy Hyde Joncarl Lachman, Sarah Law, Chris

Lonstrup, Richard Rothlisberger, Rebecca Schmitt, John Schugard, Teresa Tyler, Gene Wachowski and Marete Wester.

Performances of "Story Theatre" will begin at 8:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, October 8 and 9, and at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 10.

In addition, the play will be given a special preview performance for high school students on Thursday, October 7, at 7:30 p.m.

Wilkes College Theatre has also announced that for "Story Theatre" a special matinee for area grade schoolers will be presented Thursday, October 7, at 1:00 p.m. in the C.P.A.

For tickets and reservations, call 829-9144. Tickets for adults are \$2.50; for senior citizens and students, tickets are \$1.50. Tickets for preview performances are \$1.

NOTICE

Beacon Bits

Tchaikovsky's *Piano Concerto Number 1* will be featured in the season premiere of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic on Friday, September 24. The performance will take place in the Irem Temple, at 8:30 p.m.

The Concert and Lecture Series will open tomorrow with a performance by the Fitzwilliam String Quartet, in the CPA, at 8 p.m.

PIZZA ROMA

205 South Main Street (Opposite Perugino's Villa)

A PIZZA PARTY THAT'S RIGHT!



DISCOUNTS ON LARGE ORDER.

From 5-10 FREE DELIVERY With A \$5.00 Order.

The Wilkes College Theatre production of *Story Theatre* still needs acoustic guitar players. Light folk-rock music for the play, including songs by Bob Dylan and the Beatles, will be played and sung onstage during the performance. All guitarists willing to take the time (evenings until October 10) and make the effort should contact the director, Dr. O'Neill, as soon as possible. Dr. O'Neill's office is located in Kirby Hall, room 203; His extension is 413. He also can be contacted at the C.P.A.

Tri-State Association

Flood Damage Reduction Seminar Announced

The Susquehanna River Tri-State Association and Greater Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce are conducting an Industrial and Commercial Flood Damage Reduction Seminar on Thursday, September 23, 1982, starting at 9:30 a.m., at the Harrisburg Marriott Inn, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

The purpose of the one-day workshop is to inform industry and business of the many preparations that should be researched to help themselves eliminate or reduce damages

from flooding.

The workshop, one of a series of several within the Susquehanna River Basin (New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland), is coordinated to answer the need discovered by a recent Susquehanna River Tri-State Association survey. The survey discovered that most businesses and industries as well as homeowners are unprepared in the case of another flood. More importantly, most were unaware that anything could be done to substantially reduce dam-

ages or help production begin soon after a flooding event.

Some of the agencies serving as staff for the Susquehanna River Tri-State Association are the Pennsylvania Department of Community Affairs, the Army Corps of Engineers, National Weather Service, National River Forecast Center, Federal Insurance Administration, Bell Telephone and Sprout Waldron Companies, the Harrisburg Patriot and the Susquehanna River Basin Commission.

The Susquehanna River Tri-State Association, with a submitted application by a business or industry, can arrange for this Interagency Team to make a visit to an industry and develop a written plan for the reduction of flood damages. There is no fee for this or any other of the evaluations and suggestions. If you are interested, call the Susquehanna River Tri-State Association at (717) 824-5193, and ask for Damon Young.

Special People

Have Needs

Wilkes College Division of Continuing Education in cooperation with the White Haven Center, the Wyoming Valley Council of Churches and the Luzerne County Association for Retarded Citizens will sponsor a seminar on October 27, at the White Haven Center, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

The seminar will deal with the spiritual needs of those with retardation and developmental disabilities. The program includes panels in helping, counseling and working with the mentally retarded and their families. There will be a presentation on families in crisis and where they may go for help. Impact of reduced services, due to budget constraints, will be discussed and there will be demonstration classes to present effective methods, resources, and curricula organization to meet the spiritual needs of the mentally retarded.

For information contact Reverend Glenn Hueholt at the White Haven Center, at (717) 443-9564.

Medic Alert Helps

How many students do you know who leave their residence for a daily run without any identification? How many of your fellow classmates have a special medical condition, like diabetes or medical allergies, which should be known in an emergency?

According to Dr. Malcolm Todd, surgeon and past president of the American Medical Association, probably 20 percent of the college age population in the United States has a condition that needs to be known in a medical emergency.

"Fatal mistakes, unnecessary or improper treatment can be administered under emergency conditions if the special medical condition of the victim is unknown," Todd says. He suggests that anyone with a special medical condition wear a Medic Alert bracelet or necklace.

"Medic Alert is the most simple and efficient emergency medical identification and information system that can be devised," according to Todd.

Each member of Medic Alert receives an annual update on their wallet card, which serves as a reminder for the individual to make changes in the information, if necessary.

The Medic Alert bracelet or necklace has engraved on it the member's identification number, their special medical condition and a 24 hour collect phone number to



Medic Alert's emergency information center. In case of an accident or sudden illness, a phone call to a trained operator at the center will provide authorized personnel with the member's vital emergency medical

information within a few seconds. Other important data about the patient, the name of the family physician, blood type and insurance information can also be a part of the member's Medic Alert file, for example.

For information write Medic Alert, Turlock, California 95381 or call their toll-free number 800/344-3226, or in California, Alaska and Hawaii call 209/668-3333.

Regional offices are located in New York City, Chicago, Salt Lake City and Orlando.

DAY CARE NOTICE

Day care for the children of Wilkes College students is once again available. Working with the Child Development Council, Wilkes has arranged for children of students to be placed in day care centers on River Street or Franklin Street depending on the age of the children. As part of this agreement, the day care rate has been cut from \$35 a week to \$25 with a sliding rate for students with more than one child. The day care centers operate from 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, contact Ann Graham at Ext. 367.

Continued from page 1

The objectives would "attempt to define what we as a college mean by a liberally educated person... address skills, attitudes, and knowledge we are committed to develop... provide an academic basis for defining and determining core requirements... place the intellectual, emotional, social, physical and spiritual well-being of the student above all other concerns, including narrow departmentalism... provide a basis for evaluation (of the curriculum)."

The memorandum also points out that at present, no uniform basis exists for the evaluation of

the core. The committee, therefore, is also recommending the "establishment of a permanent core evaluation committee to monitor and evaluate all aspects of the core on a continuing basis."

Following adoption of the above guidelines, the review committee began molding the core revisions to the objectives.

In subsequent articles, the Beacon will report on the nature of the proposed changes, reactions to the proposals, and the implications of changes to various segments of the College if certain proposals are adopted.



We can light up your week

The Beacon

Be Prepared!

CAREER DAY VII IS COMING THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28

Employment Opportunities for Seniors
Where? Wilkes Gym
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Register at Max Roth Center,
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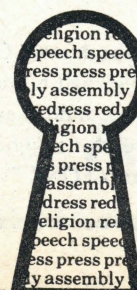
Newspaper Week

A free press: Your
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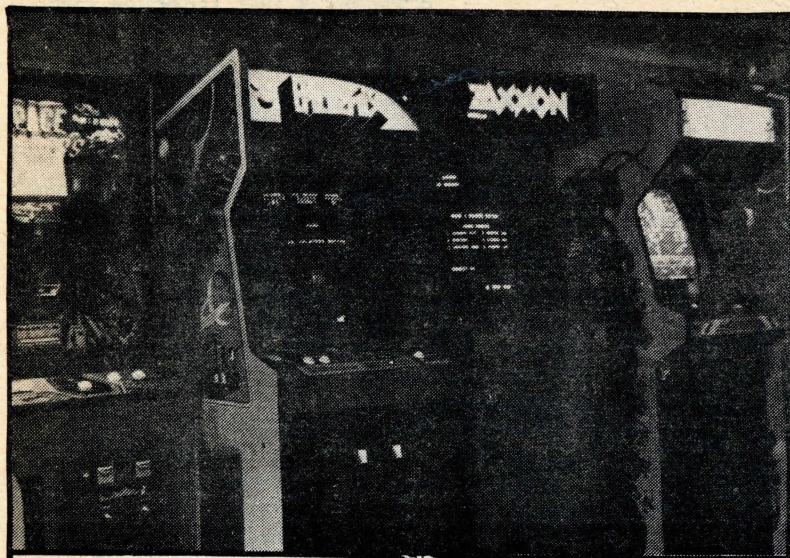
October 10-16

The Beacon

To be informed in an objective and unbiased way is a privilege that Americans enjoy every time we read the newspaper. It means that we have a right to know what is happening in the world, to speak out on the issues, to form opinions and to bring about change through our voting system. That's what democracy is all about, and it begins with our basic right to freedom of the press.



A free press:
Your key
to freedom.



The Cavern now has 19 arcade games to challenge your skill. Are you able to meet the challenge?

Tennis Team Smashed By Scranton Royals

by Ellen Van Riper

After an opening home victory over cross-town rival King's College, the Lady Colonel tennis team travelled to Scranton on Sept. 16. Their hopes of defeating another arch-rival, however, were dashed as the Lady Royals prevailed 7-2. The match evened the overall season record at 1-1.

The only two winners for Wilkes were Jennifer Briscoe and Cress Shillers.

Briscoe, playing the second singles match, downed Scranton's Diane Begany in two games, 6-3 and 6-4. Shillers followed her in the third singles match and defeated Laura Sevier 7-6 and 6-4. Both players upped their individual season records to 2-0.

In the opening singles match, Chris Matzinger was beaten by Scranton's Janice Kane in straight

games, 6-3 and 6-3. The fourth singles match saw Lady Royal Ellen Dunnigan defeat Lady Colonel Trish Palys 6-0 and 6-3.

The last two singles matches were won by Scranton's Mary Ann McGrath and Liz Maddei. McGrath downed Jackie Brown 6-3 and 6-1, and Maddei blanked Annette Winski 6-0 and 6-0.

The first doubles match was won by the Lady Royal duo of Kane and Walsh, who beat the Lady Colonel tandem of Matzinger and Shillers 6-3 and 7-5.

In the second round, the Scranton team of Smith and Condefer defeated the team of Briscoe and Palys in three games, 6-2, 5-7, and 7-5.

The third doubles match also went to three games as Lady Royals Dann and Begany came back to beat Lady Colonels Brown and Winski, 6-7, 6-2, and 6-3.

Quotes Of Note

After the opening 30-0 loss to Upsala, Defensive Coordinator Rich Gorgone compared this year's Colonel football team to the squad of last year: "Last year we lost our first game, and we went downhill. This year we are going to go uphill. We've just got to learn to walk before we can run."

Soccer Coach Phil Wingert after his team's heartbreaking 1-0 loss to Upsala: "We were a better team than Upsala. Unfortunately our players are going to suffer a few setbacks like this in order for them to realize how much time and effort goes into developing a winning team. At this time, the team does not realize the amount of dedication it takes on - and off - the field to build a competitive program that will win."

After her team's dramatic victory over Elizabethtown College, Coach Saracino had this to say about her volleyball team: "The determination of the team was there. They wanted to do it, and they did it. They may be small and mighty, but they're also tough! It was a total team effort of every player to play as a team of ONE."

Wilkes Booters Blanked By Scranton And Upsala

by Tim Williams

The soccer team opened their 1982 season in the same fashion they ended 1981, by losing their first two matches. The Colonels dropped a 3-0 decision to Scranton University, who were 1981 Division III national finalists. Last Saturday the team lost their home opener to Upsala College by a 1-0 score.

Scranton, currently ranked 11th in the nation Division III, totally dominated play on their way to registering 38 shots on the Colonel goal. Despite this barrage of shots the defense yielded only one goal in the first half at the 22 minute mark. Wilkes found themselves playing an 11 man defense throughout the 90 minute game.

Senior goaltender, Bob Bruggerworth, had an exceptional game allowing the Colonels to stay close. Bob missed the 1981 season because of a broken leg, but he was in fine form as he recorded 19 saves. Fullbacks Paul O'Leary, Chris Fox, Scot

LeFibre, Tim Williams and Girard Pedley assisted in keeping the Scranton offensive onslaught to a mere three goals compared to last year's 10-0 score.

Against Upsala the Colonels dominated most of the first half action but the offense could not finish the attack. Numerous shots at goal went astray or were sent directly at the Viking goalie. The Colonels led in shots, 15-10 with winger Bill Ronca leading the team with 6 shots followed by striker Greg Losier with 4, but no front runner was able to find the back of the net with his shot.

A solid defensive effort came from the team's co-captains: Senior Scot Lefebvre at stopper and Sophomore Tim Williams at sweeper back.

Freshman Greg Trapani played a very steady midfield in the Upsala match oftentimes dispossessing bigger opponents, and then helping to build the Colonels' offensive attack.

Upsala broke the scoreless tie at the 12:15 mark of the second half on a quick counterattack breakaway.

This goal affected the Colonel confidence after having controlled so much of the action until that point. The Colonels continued with dangerous scoring opportunities but could not capitalize on any of them.

Coach Phil Wingert commented after the game, "We were a better team than Upsala. Unfortunately our players are going to suffer a few setbacks like this in order for them to realize how much time and effort goes into developing a winning team. At this time the team does not realize the amount of dedication it takes on-and-off the field to build a competitive program that will win."

He adds, "We are still in an adjustment period. The players need to learn and mature from their performances in the first two games. The intensity of our practices is definitely going to increase."

The team's next four games are on the road with their next contest at FDU-Madison on Saturday.

Cross Country Team Suffers Through A Lost Weekend

by Ellen Van Riper

The favorite does not always end up the victor. Last Saturday the Colonel cross country team, unfortunately, found this to be all too true in a meet which it was expected to win.

The event was a four-team affair consisting of Wilkes, King's, Delaware Valley and College Misericordia. One for three is great in baseball, but not in cross country.

The Colonels were defeated by both King's and Delaware Valley. The scores were 24-35 and 21-34, and it was obviously not very close. However, the Colonels did manage to defeat Misericordia 21-38. The overall record is now 3-2.

The lone victory was misleading, for Misericordia failed to field a complete team. This fact is indicative of the entire day. It was discouraging and disappointing.

The critical factor of this meet was fatigue. Coach Bellairs noted that some of his runners appeared tired in the later miles. Evidence of this could be the time of top-Colonel-finisher sophomore David Levandoski.

David finished at 28:07, and this is about a minute and a half off his usual pace. As a result, he finished seventh overall. Freshman George

Hockenbury finished right behind him.

Bellairs believes that "in order for the team to win, Levandoski and Hockenbury have to win races." One way to accomplish this is for the entire team to practice more. As Bellairs noted, "I think I will be a little bit tougher on the kids."

The problem of physical conditioning will take care of itself, but Bellairs is still concerned. He has perceived a lack of team unity and leadership, and this is an even more crucial problem.

Gone from last year's team is Ken Pascoe, and right now his leadership is sorely needed. Ken was both a great runner and a great leader, and Bellairs knew before the season that it would be difficult to fill his shoes.

David Levandoski has shouldered much of the burden, and it has un-

fortunately hampered his early performances. According to Bellairs, David is a much better runner than he has shown so far. Right now he is being pushed by George Hockenbury, and Bellairs hopes that he can push David and improve his performances.

The youth and relative inexperience of the team is taking its toll, but Bellairs is far from surrendering the season. Last Saturday's meet was disappointing and discouraging, but there is just much talent for the trend to continue. Bellairs is still predicting a winning season, and he looks both hard work and a development of team unity to accomplish his task.

NOTICE

The wrestling team needs managers for the 1982-83 season. All interested parties are urged to contact head coach John Reese at Weckesser Annex, ext. 341.

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Colonels Conquered By The Vikings

by Chris Baron

A new coach, some new players, a new offense and a new season, but the script remained the same for the Wilkes College football team.

In a style reminiscent of the past few years the Colonels dropped their opener to Upsala 30-0. Six turnovers and an inconsistent offense led to the Colonels downfall.

Upsala took the opening kickoff and drove deep into Wilkes territory. Their drive stalled at the Colonel six and they were forced to attempt a field goal. The snap from center sailed over the head of Upsala kicker, Joe Sellari, and the Colonels defense seemed to have turned away the threat. The only problem was that Wilkes had jumped offsidess.

The penalty gave Upsala a first down on the Colonel three yard line. On the next play from scrimmage Ty Nicholes crashed over the goal for what proved to be the winning score.

In the second quarter Wilkes had a chance to even the score when Upsala fumbled a Tony Popple punt on their own 12 yard line. Dan McNulty's recovery gave Wilkes a golden opportunity to get on the

board. With four chances to make good, the Colonels offense could only manage to move to the Upsala seven yard line. This proved to be the Colonels deepest penetration of the game.

Later in the second quarter Upsala put together a 92 yard, 13 play scoring drive. With 5:31 remaining in the half, Nicholes plowed over from the three for his second TD of the afternoon. The extra point was good and the half ended with Upsala holding a 13-0 lead.

Wilkes took the opening kickoff — of the second half and moved the ball into Upsala territory only to give up the pigskin on a fumble. The next time the Colonels got the ball they put together a drive which found them inside their opponents 50. Once again the Colonels coughed up the ball.

Wilkes quarterback Wayne Lonstien was harassed by a strong pass rush for most of the afternoon. In the third quarter his pass intended for Mike Slepian was picked-off by Brian Taylor who rambled 25 yards for Upsala's third score of the game. The point after conversion was good and the Colonels found themselves

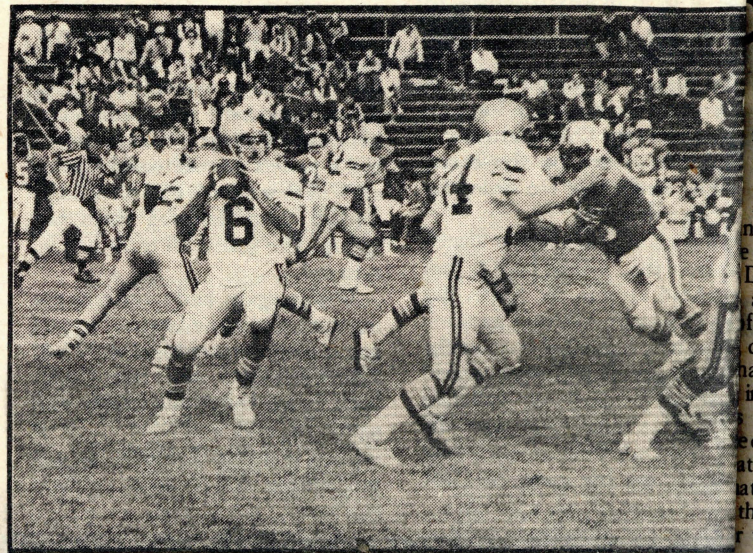
down by 20 points.

The fourth quarter saw two more scores by Upsala, both as a result of Colonel miscues. With 6:12 remaining in the final period Wilkes was punting from deep within their own territory. The snap from center coasted over Popple's outstretched arms, and Upsala took over possession on the Wilkes ten. The Colonel defense held, and Upsala was forced to settle for three.

Wilkes returned the ensuing kickoff to their own 30. On the first play from scrimmage, Lonstien dropped back to pass. Finding himself surrounded by blue jerseys, Lonstien served up his third interception of the game. Upsala's Gerard Maccioli snagged the ball and raced 25 yards for the score. The point after was good and concluded the scoring for the day.

The loss spoiled the coaching debut of Wilkes mentor Bill Unsworth. Unsworth cited poor pass protection and mental errors as reasons for his team's lack of production. Even though his team was soundly defeated Unsworth could still see a light at the end of the tunnel. He commented, "We've got to keep thinking positive because it will mesh. We will win ball games."

Defensive Coordinator Rich Gorgone, who was a member of last year's coaching staff, compared last year's squad with the '82 Colonels. He said, "Last year we lost our first game, and we went down hill. This year we are going to go up hill.



THE COLONELS TAKE TO THE AIR. Senior quarterback Wayne Lonstien drops back for a pass against Upsala. This one was deflected as were the aspirations of the Colonels, who were blanked 30-0.

We've just got to learn to walk before we can run."

The Colonels have had one week to regroup. This Saturday they take on Lycoming in their home opener at Ralston Field. One thing is clear, if Wilkes is going to be competitive, the offensive line is going to have to give Lonstien more time to pass. They will also have to eliminate the types of mental errors which proved to be so costly last week.

Kickoff is at 1:30 and admission for students is free. Get out and support your Colonels.

| | Wilkes | Upsala |
|---------------|--------|--------|
| Rushing | 62 | 24 |
| Passing | 121 | 27 |
| Total | 183 | 51 |
| First downs | 11 | 13 |
| Pass attempts | 33 | 11 |
| Completions | 11 | 2 |
| Interceptions | 3 | 3 |
| Punts | 7 | 3 |
| Average | 38.1 | 16 |
| Penalty | 7 | 10 |
| Penalty yards | 54 | 10 |
| Fumbles | 4 | 1 |
| Fumbles lost | 3 | 0 |

Upcoming Events

FOOTBALL

Sept. 25 HOME vs. Lycoming 1:30 p.m. (Parent's Day)

SOCCER

Sept. 25 AWAY vs. FDU-Madison 1:30 p.m.
Sept. 29 AWAY vs. Muhlenberg 3:00 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

Sept. 29 AWAY vs.
Muhlenberg 4:00 p.m.
Scranton
King's

FIELD HOCKEY

Sept. 25 HOME vs. Albright 11:00 a.m. (Parent's Day)
Sept. 28 AWAY vs. Misericordia 4:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Sept. 27 HOME vs. Mansfield 3:00 p.m.
Sept. 29 AWAY vs. Bloomsburg 3:00 p.m.
Oct. 1 HOME vs. Scranton 4:00 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Sept. 24 AWAY vs.
Albright 6:30 p.m.
Susquehanna
Sept. 28 AWAY vs. Dickinson 6:30 p.m.
Sept. 28 HOME vs.
Maryville 6:30 p.m.
King's



STRATEGY SESSION. Head coach Bill Unsworth and his quarterback Wayne Lonstien take a time-out to discuss their offensive game plan.