

THE BEACON

Wilkes College

November 13, 1984

Wilkes-Barre, PA 18766

Wilkes Debater Headed to Europe

by Kathy Hyde

Two American colleges will be represented at the International Debate and Discussion Tournament in London, England this year and Wilkes College will be one of them, thanks to junior Walter Schonfeld.

On November 4, Schonfeld, along with five other finalists from across the nation, competed in Chicago for the honor of representing the United States at the debates in Great Britain. Schonfeld was selected to be a member of the two-man team which will tour the British Isles for five or six weeks beginning January 25.

Schonfeld, who is from Parsippany, New Jersey, toured Europe in the summer of 1977 and is eager to return. He explained that before leaving for Europe, he and his teammate will meet in Minnesota for three weeks for an intense preparatory course.

While in Great Britain, the American team will debate at various universities. Right now

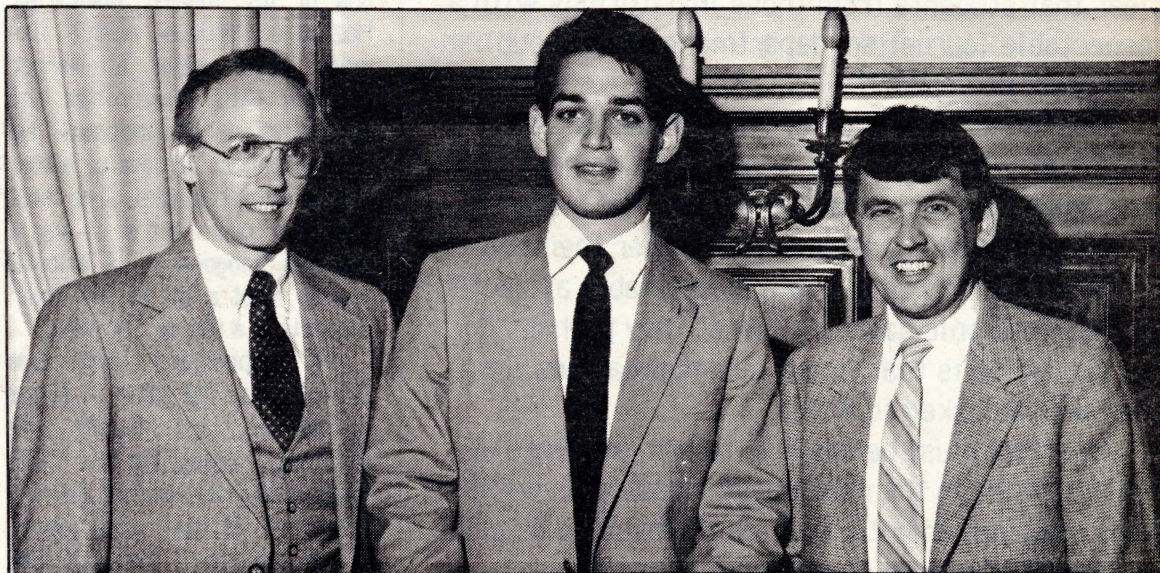
the schedule is tentative, said Schonfeld, "but we're almost positive that we'll be at both Oxford and Cambridge, and there's a good chance we will be invited to speak in Parliament."

The team, along with several advisors, will formulate twelve possible topics for debate which will be offered to each British team. Any one of these could be selected, so the Americans must be fully prepared to discuss all twelve.

Schonfeld explained that "burnout is the biggest problem for a debater. We will probably not speak more than three times a week, but it could total upwards of twenty before we're finished." Luckily, "that will leave plenty of time for touring," he added.

The trip will cause Schonfeld to miss quite a bit of school next semester. Because he is on an ROTC scholarship, he must remain a full-time student at the same time that he is overseas. Schonfeld said that President Breiseth is helping

See Schonfeld p. 4



Champion debater Walter Schonfeld pictured center with President Breiseth and debate coach Dr. Bradford Kinney.

Wilkes to Get Computer Grant

by Elizabeth Mazzullo

At a press conference last Friday, it was announced that in order to train local teachers to become "computer literate," Wilkes College will be one of 13 Regional Computer Resource Centers in Pennsylvania to

receive part of a \$7.2 million grant each year for four years.

The Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) will administer funds appropriated by the state legislature for the program, which will involve 13 centers from Berwick to the New Jersey

state border and from the New York state border to Bethlehem.

Of these centers, eight will be located at colleges and four will be set up at Intermediate Units; the location of one is yet to be decided.

Beginning January 14, See Computers p. 4



Dean of Student Affairs George Ralston plans to donate his 115th pint of blood this Thursday!

Student Blood Needed For Thursday's Drive

by Kim Manganella

The American Red Cross will conduct a blood drive on campus this Thursday, November 15, from 9:45 a.m. until 3:45 p.m. in the gym. The Circle K Club and the Human Services Committee are assisting the Red Cross in promoting and organizing the drive.

According to David Nehring, director of public information at the Blood Donor Center in Hanover Township, the drive is an extremely important one for

two reasons.

"Students donate 20 percent of all the blood collected in northeastern Pennsylvania, so without student participation we are in serious trouble," he said. The goal for Thursday's drive is 280 pints.

"This drive is significant because it is this blood collection that will take us through the Thanksgiving holiday, when donors are at a minimum. When we lose a collection we lose over 400 units, and this collection alleviates that scarcity,"

Nehring added.

Nehring also said the need for blood is going up every year because the elderly are major users and there are more elderly now than in the past.

Dean George Ralston also emphasized the need for both student and faculty participation, noting that the most successful drives conducted at Wilkes have been those with full participation by administration, staff, faculty, and students.

Commitment to Journalism Needed

The commitment to build the Beacon into a strong publication must extend further than the staff itself. Not only must we be committed, but Wilkes College must share in the effort as well.

A strong journalism program could only benefit a college newspaper. After viewing student newspapers from across the country, it is quite clear that students from those institutions with a respectable journalism department usually publish the better newspapers.

Presently, there are not enough journalism majors at Wilkes College to provide a competitive atmosphere for editorial positions. The majority of Wilkes communication majors steer themselves toward the electronic media, presumably attracted by the electronic gadgetry. What they perhaps do not recognize is that in any communications job, they will be asked to write.

An effort must be made to inform students of opportunities in the newspaper industry as well. Many students do not visualize themselves as print journalists because of the prominence of television and radio.

Recruiting high school students interested in print media would provide the proper basis for a growing journalism program.

The strong English department at Wilkes also provides a nice foundation on which to build.

Presently, Wilkes does not employ a full-time professor who specializes in journalism. A financial commitment to specialized faculty has been severely lacking and deserves some attention. Because we lack a full-time journalism teacher, students here tend to lean towards the electronic media.

Of the three major communication media - print, television, and radio-the print media is the least expensive to incorporate into a college faculty. Aside from the initial cost of hiring additional faculty members, a journalism program requires very little financing.

There is no need for expensive, state-of-the-art gadgetry that is so essential to television and to radio. Surprisingly, the College already owns the needed facilities.

The word processing room in the Stark Learning Center currently serves as the classroom for Communications 211, Basic News Writing. No immediate plant additions would be necessary to expand the journalism program.

We are pleased to see the College work towards establishing a television studio to accompany the already-sound radio station. But, for a fraction of those costs, the College could do wonders for the nearly non-existent journalism program.

What Happened Here?

Senior Looks Back on Four Years of Social Life

Editor:

I remember how it was in my freshman year. It was exciting and I'll never forget it. There were on-campus parties, hazing (initiation), and always something to do on the weekends. Every weekend would bring a different party at a different dorm. Even hazing proved to be one of my fondest memories. Hazing at Wilkes wasn't like what you'd have at larger colleges with fraternities and sororities. It was innocent. No broken bones, no loss of blood, and no oxygen masks. The most that ever came out of it was a massive hangover. It allowed you to meet a lot of the other students in a fun sort of way.

My sophomore year was pretty much the same in terms of parties, but hazing was outlawed. Being the last class hazed at Wilkes, we told the new freshmen of our experiences. All of the kids I met felt that they were missing something. But each weekend was still a lot of fun and excitement.

Then came my junior year. No more on-campus parties (registered quarters aren't a party), and we had to learn to live with dismal SUB and gym parties. So where did we turn for help? The apartment parties. Everyone started going to the apartment parties and they proved to be a worthy substitution. They were fun, but after a couple of weeks they got boring.

Now it's my senior year. Now we can have parties again, but they're not the same. Now you need a guest list. Our parties are supposed to be like a Royal Ball. "What is your name, sir? I'm sorry, sir, it's not on the list." And who can invite one person to a party? If I invited one person to a party, I'd guarantee at least five other people show up, and I'd have to turn them away. That puts me in a nice position, doesn't it? There are still the usual apartment parties. I think the guys who throw these parties are doing something great. They're giving the school some source of social entertainment other than going to the cafeteria. As I said before, you can only go to so many of the same apartment parties before you lose interest.

I came into my senior year

with high expectations. Your senior year should be something you'll always remember. Although it's not bad, I wouldn't consider it a landmark event. Time is running out. This semester is flying by. It may be too late for the Class of '85. If we propose any type of change, change takes time, and we'd miss the boat anyway. Don't get me wrong, this school is making some improvements. It's repairing dorms, reopening dorms, and planting trees. So the school is making all of these

external repairs, so what? What about improvements in social activities? We need the old dorm parties back. The social activities listed on the school calendar don't interest anybody. We shouldn't have to depend on off-campus activities for fun. It's just not fair.

Let's hope that changes are made soon. Not just for our underclassmen, but for the future incoming freshmen who deserve better than this.

Dom Cassise

THE BEACON

VOL. XXXVII

No. 9

November 13, 1984

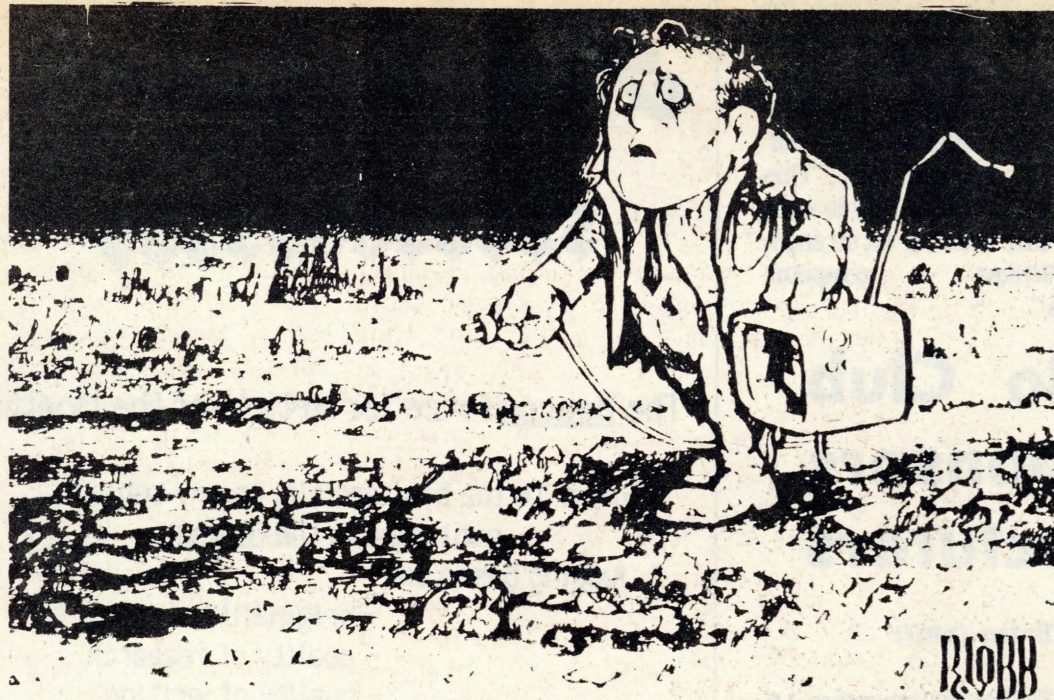
Editor-in-chief.....Timothy P. Williams
 News Editor.....Kathleen Hyde
 Feature Editor.....Thomas J. Monsell
 Sports Editor.....Jamee D. Eyeran
 Business Manager.....Joseph Fulco
 Advertising Manager.....Robert Boyle
 Copy Editor.....Elizabeth Mazzullo
 Photography Editors.....Mark Radabaugh
Eric Reed
 Distribution Managers.....Al Knox
Robert Fernandez
 Office Managers.....Diane Gusher
Beth Norella
 Advisor.....Christopher Fox

Consultants: Ed Ackerman (Editing and Lay-out), Mark Cohen (Photography), D. W. Evans (Writing and Analysis), Ken Lewis (Advertising and Management), David Schappert (Research and Archives).

Contributing Writers: Bill Buzza, Brian W. Cahill, Jim Evelock, Steve Gambale, Mike Keohane, Mauri Lawler, Claudia Lee, Philip Malatin, Kim Manganella, Joe Mamourian, Yvette Simmons, Mark Tobino, Frank Wanzor, Cherie Waters.

Office Staff: Laura Valtone, Marc Horowitz, Evan Lewis.

Published weekly during the fall and spring semesters excepting scheduled breaks and vacation periods. All views expressed are those of the individual writer and not of the publication or the College. Names may be withheld from the letters to the editor, but all letters to the editor must be signed to insure validity.



What Price Salvation?

To the Editor:

When man first unleashed the awesome power of the atomic bomb, a new era was born: The Nuclear Arms race. This race for military superiority has led to an immense build up of nuclear arsenals on both sides of the globe. The weapons of these two camps vary in explosive force. They range from a subhiloton "tactical" bomb (equivalent to less than 1,000 tons of TNT); to a 25-megaton warhead, equivalent to 25 million tons of TNT and two thousand times as powerful as the bomb that burst over Hiroshima.

The building up of all these weapons of annihilation seems pointless, but in the eyes of those who are in charge of the stockpiling, it is a very necessary act. The main idea behind all of this piling up of arms is supposedly to prevent war. Each superpower is putting a "chip" on his shoulder waiting for the other to stay even with him, not falling

behind in the race for Nuclear Supremacy. There is a term for this type of philosophy that the people in charge of this operation use, it's referred to as "mutually assured destruction" (M.A.D.). The ability to destroy one-quarter to one-half of the opponents' population and industry is often deemed sufficient to guarantee that he will find no real political or military gain worth the price.

Despite this horrifying potential, nuclear weapons development has become such a common part of our lives that we seem almost unmoved by each new advance. Can it be that we have finally learned to live with the bomb? Perhaps we take man's destructive capability too lightly. Walter F. Mondale once stated that "We are the first generation with the capacity to destroy all life on this planet." While this arms buildup routinely take place, government scientists on both sides keep trying to advance their "War Machines" even further. New experimental

weapons such as the laser and subatomic particle beam have been researched on an experimented with. These new tools of destruction could very well advance war into a new arena: space. The horrifying possibilities of what could happen in the future are unmeasurable.

It takes only one madman or fool who misunderstands a crisis to bring civilization to an abrupt end. The generations after World War II did not experience the horror and shock of Hiroshima. Some scientists say that every few years a multimegaton weapon should be exploded in the atmosphere in front of the assembled leaders of the world, so that they will stand in awe of its incomprehensible heat and force. Even at a safe distance of thirty miles or more, they will feel the blast like the opening of an oven door, or the gates of Hell.

John Domzalski

Reagan Lacks Mandate

by Richard Tutwiler

Assuming he remains in good health, Ronald Reagan will serve four more years as this country's president. The 1984 general election was unquestionably a great victory for Reagan, as even Walter Mondale conceded. Gaining all but fourteen electoral votes, the incumbent received 59% of the popular vote. Other Republican candidates fared less well. The Democratic party holds a majority in the House and picked up two more Senate seats. On balance, it appears the electorate has confidence in the president himself, but is withholding full approval of his party and its platform.

The implications of last Tuesday's voting for the future of this country are difficult to determine. The popular support unequaled since Richard Nixon's 1972 mandate will no doubt strengthen Reagan's personal direction of administration policy. Whether or not the legislation he proposes can be successfully guided through Congress is, of course, another matter. Perhaps in areas where a president has greater decision-making power -- such as foreign affairs -- we will see more resolute leadership than in the past. In issues of war and peace the executive branch has considerable freedom of manoeuvre, and it was in this arena that Reagan received the strongest criticism during the campaign. Not coincidentally, his record in foreign affairs over the past four years has been ambiguous and inconsistent. This may change, although Reagan has so far had much greater success in dealing with the American electorate than

Analysis

with Russians, Lebanese, Nicaraguans and the rest. Apparently his charisma does not extend beyond our shores.

Last Tuesday's election conjures up a number of ironic comparisons with the 1972 Nixon landslide. The issues were much the same then as they are now. McGovern ran as the peace candidate. Nixon was going to retrieve our national honor with a show of strength. The state of the economy and massive budget deficits were major domestic concerns. The result of the two elections are similar: a massive re-election victory for the Republican president while Democrats held their own in the congress.

Strangely enough, in 1972 the Republicans were the proponents of fiscal responsibility. A balanced budget was their concern, and not something that had much import for the Democrats. This year the roles were reversed. In 1972 the college students were the vanguard of McGovern support. This year the youth of America rallied around Reagan. Nixon could claim a measure of detente with the Soviets, and was demonstrably concerned with negotiating arms control agreements. Mondale promised much the same. Reagan appears to say that the best way to control the arms race is to build more nuclear weapons.

Do I mean to imply by these comparisons that developments following 1972 might point the way towards 1988? No, not really. But there is a certain circularity in American politics. Some would call it stability.

Director Comments On Night School Letter

To the Editor:

I was pleased to note the letter from "night school person" in the most recent edition of the Beacon and particularly, the statement that night-school students could contribute to the quality of the paper.

Evening College students, in general, possess a wealth of

talent and experience. They also represent one-quarter of the total undergraduate population at the College and certainly do deserve some measure of attention.

The problem, in the past, has been trying to identify evening college students with the time to take on this kind of assignment. Obviously, we have at least one student who has the

time. Let's hope there are more! I look forward to seeing some of our students "in print"!

John F. Meyers
Director of Evening,
Summer and Weekend
College

P.S. If the Evening College Office can be of assistance to

"night school person" or anyone else willing to expand the coverage of the Beacon to include Evening College students/activities, don't hesitate to call on us. During the semester, the Office is open on Monday and Wednesday evenings until 6:30 p.m.

We Need A Break, Too....

Due to the Thanksgiving break, the Beacon will not be published on November 20 or November 27.

We will resume publication on Tuesday, December 4.

him "work out" the specifics of his courses for next semester, and added that Dr. Andy Shaw has also been extremely helpful in the process so far.

Schonfeld is a three-year member of the Wilkes debate team, which is directed by Dr. Bradford Kinney. He has won championships in both the Pennsylvania Forensic Association and the Canadian Association debate competitions.

"My father is a debate coach," revealed Schonfeld. "I've been around it all my life."

Computers continued from p. 1

1985, Wilkes' program will consist of 45 hours of teacher training; classes will be held at night during the school year and may also be offered during the summer. Dr. Joseph Bellucci, who will serve as director of Wilkes' center, stated that classes will be offered "at the convenience of the teachers."

Bellucci explained that the program's goals included training teachers to use microcomputers, lending computers to private schools,

allowing teachers to evaluate software, and providing support for public school administrators who plan to buy computers.

Dr. John Koch, professor of math and computer science, stated that the program would also allow schools to purchase hardware and software by "getting the computers into the range that the school districts can buy them."

"No other state has a program similar to this," noted Bellucci, continuing, "I see this program as changing education in the state of Pennsylvania. I can see students in all disciplines using computers."

President Christopher Breiseth added, "The computer is a tool and a way of organizing information. It is no substitute for thinking, but people who can't use it will really be behind. A liberal arts person who is not comfortable with computers is behind."

According to Bellucci, Wilkes was chosen to be a center "because of the staff we have at the college." For the past year and a half, Wilkes was also part of the Science Teacher Education Program, another factor in Wilkes' favor.

Predicting the program's

effect on Wilkes, aside from the need for more classroom space, Breiseth stated, "What we're learning in helping to prepare teachers is important for our faculty." He concluded, "This will give more visibility to what has already been a great strength for Wilkes -- computer science."

Bio Club Sponsors Lecturers

by Brian Cahill

On Wednesday, November 14 at 7:30 p.m., The Biological Society will present a special lecture and slide show on radio biology. The guest lecturers will be Dr. Ian Kellman and Dr. Patrick DeGennaro, both of Wilkes-Barre General Hospital.

The lecture, which will be held in SLC 347, is open to the public.

Biology Club member Missy Bauzan noted "we're hoping to start a series of guest lectures which will be open to the public as well as to anyone at Wilkes."

Announcing

\$\$\$\$\$50\$\$\$\$\$

The Beacon Prize for Article of the Month:

Given to the best article, on any subject, published in the Beacon

Judging based on:

- originality of topic
- quality of research
- quality of writing
- factual accuracy
- quality of analysis

Submissions: Welcome from any Wilkes student. Please include a phone number at which you can be reached.

Send to: The Beacon
3rd floor, Student Center

The next issue of the Beacon will be published December 4.

The Beacon needs night-beat reporters.

If you are a night-school student and believe that night-school students deserve a voice, join our growing Beacon staff. Come up Monday night or call us at 824-4651, ext. 379.

Communication students:

Where are you?

You need the Beacon
and the Beacon needs you.

SZECHUAN IMPERIAL

Chinese Restaurant

We do not use M.S.G. Full-time takeout service

Luncheon specials until 3:30 \$2.95 and up.

10% discount with college I.D.

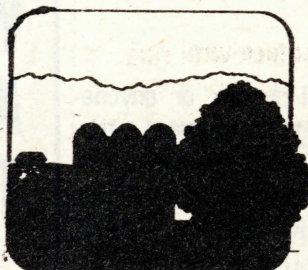
92 S. Main St. Wilkes-Barre

Tues. - Thurs. 11 am. to 10 pm

Fri. - Sat. 11 am. to 11 pm.

Sun. and Holidays 3 pm. to 10 pm.

HILLSIDE FARMS ICE CREAM STORE



Boscov's Lower Level
across from the deli

open: 10-9 Mon.-Sat.
12-5 Sunday

With this coupon, 75 cents off
the price of a banana split at
Hillside Farms Ice Cream
Coupon expires Nov. 20, 1984

WILKES COLLEGE THEATRE

PRESENTS

WOYZECK

By Georg Büchner

They blinded him with science.
He blinded them with blood.

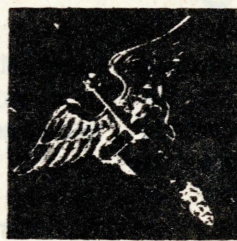
November 15, 16, 17 at 8:00 p.m.

November 18 at 2:00 p.m.

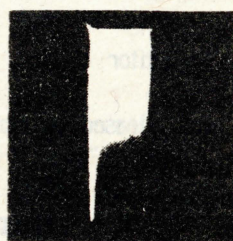
Students FREE!!
call 829-9144

* A participating production in The American College Theatre Festival.

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar



on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

ONLY



41 Days 'til CHRISTMAS

First of a Series Trustees Comment On 'Why We Are Here'

Editor's note: In this and subsequent issues, the Beacon will explore the purpose of Wilkes College as seen by various members of the college community. This article presents the personal views of several members of the Board of Trustees; it does not attempt to report the Board's official position.

by Elizabeth Mazzullo

Over a century ago, Cardinal Newman, in The Idea of a University, asked, "... are acquirements and attainments the scope of a University Education? or expertness in particular arts and pursuits? or moral and religious proficiency? or something besides these three?"

This year, President Christopher Breiseth will address similar questions when he presents a redefinition of the "mission" of Wilkes. To aid Breiseth in preparing his mission statement, a task force now meets to gather student, staff, and administrative input on a series of questions concerning the purpose and nature of Wilkes College.

Defining what she sees as the aim of Wilkes College, Patricia Davies, chairman of the Board of Trustees, explained, "Educational institutions have a responsibility to educate students for citizenship as well as for their future life -- academic or professional." She added, "Wilkes started out as a liberal arts college with an unique mission in this town -- to give local students an education. It was almost entirely commuter; it's almost 50 percent residential now with different needs. Wilkes is evolving. That's a very healthy state of affairs."

According to Trustee William Conyngham, "The reason Wilkes College was founded was to provide a college education for students who didn't have enough money to go away. Wilkes has grown enormously. It now provides graduate degrees, but it is still broad-based."

"The main mission of Wilkes is to teach young people to think for themselves," Conyngham continued, "and I think we've been rather successful in doing

that."

Another purpose of the college, according to Trustee Richard Ross Jr., is to prepare students "to be ready for the world when they meet it." He also stated that Wilkes should "take care of [students'] career needs."

One of the current issues in higher education, discussed in the recent Mortimer report, concerns the fulfillment of these career needs, particularly the balance between the traditional liberal arts curriculum and technical or preprofessional courses. "I think that Wilkes is uniquely situated to provide both," noted Davies. She added, "I'm devoted to the liberal arts, but I realize that the demands of the times are becoming more technical."

Trustee Esther Davidowitz agreed, explaining, "I personally feel that in order to be a well-educated person, you need four years of liberal arts" as an undergraduate, with career training occurring in graduate school. "Realistically, that's not really possible. Students don't have the time or the money," she continued. Davidowitz added, "There are very few jobs available with a liberal arts background, and we live in a very expensive world."

Other trustees hold conflicting views. James Adonizio believes, "Technical courses would be very useful at this point," but Conyngham stated, "The purpose of Wilkes College is to provide a well-rounded education, not necessarily technical, because other schools in the area can provide that."

Some trustees, however, feel that a balance of traditional and technical courses is necessary. Arnold Rifkin, treasurer/assistant secretary of the Board, observed, "I think, really, that part of the mission of Wilkes is to fulfill the needs of the students in both areas."

Commented Ross, "I think that the balance the college has now is a good one. Obviously, this is a very strong issue."

The trustees offered comments and suggestions for improving various aspects of Wilkes. These aspects include the curriculum, the campus itself, and cultural affairs.

Looking at academics, Ross

noted that Wilkes "probably needs more graduate courses, perhaps in engineering" and that the college needs to offer more interdisciplinary programs. "Departments have to work together to cover subjects students want to hear about," the trustee explained.

Several trustees expressed what they see as a need for increases sports facilities to better serve the college. "I think we're definitely lacking a sports complex," stated Adonizio, "such as a swimming pool and a much larger arena."

Davies said, "Students today are very aware that it's very important to have a strong mind and a strong body. Students can't study all the time, and they have to have time for recreation. I'd like more opportunity for this at Wilkes, and that means more opportunity for sports and recreation."

Rifkin also feels that a new sports complex would make things "more comfortable" for Wilkes students; he stated that additional parking facilities would also help the college serve its students.

Discussing another aspect of college life, Davidowitz said, "I would like to see more cultural activities and strong involvement in the arts. I'd like to figure out how to arouse student interest in cultural events. We have them and they are very poorly attended."

"For example, the music department has innumerable concerts by students, for students, which are very sparsely attended," she continued, adding, "There's something the matter."

Encouraging culture, Davidowitz suggested, is also part of Wilkes' purpose as a liberal arts college: "When you go to school in a small town, then the institution has a responsibility to provide cultural events."

In addition to the responsibility of providing culture, the trustees see other responsibilities -- to students, to staff, to community -- that Wilkes should address as part of its function as a college.

"I think that Wilkes has to be a good neighbor and that it has to have a sensitivity to the community," Rifkin stated, adding, "Wilkes has always been

responsive to the needs of the community, and, obviously, to the needs of the students as well, and I think that should be continued."

Davies also recognized these responsibilities. "The fact that Wilkes lies right in the middle of Wilkes-Barre gives it special responsibilities to the community," she noted, adding that Wilkes' size carries additional responsibilities. "Wilkes has very rare opportunities in that it is a small college," Davies observed. "That's an increasingly rare and special thing. Many students come here for the experience of being a name, not a number."

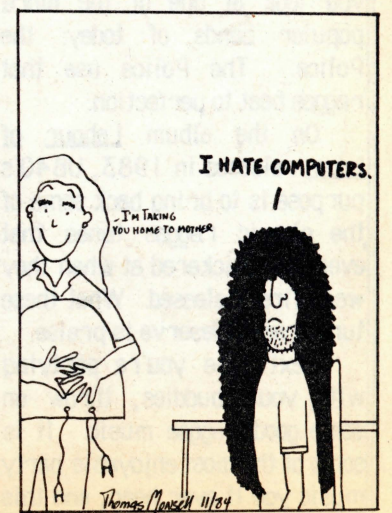
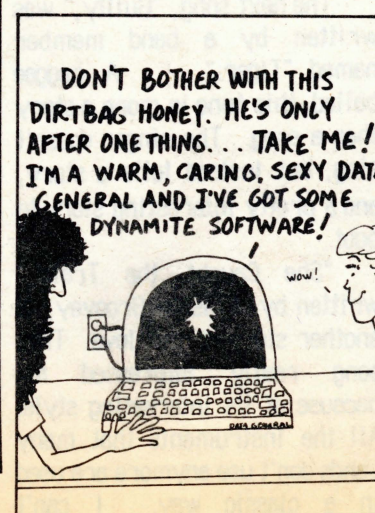
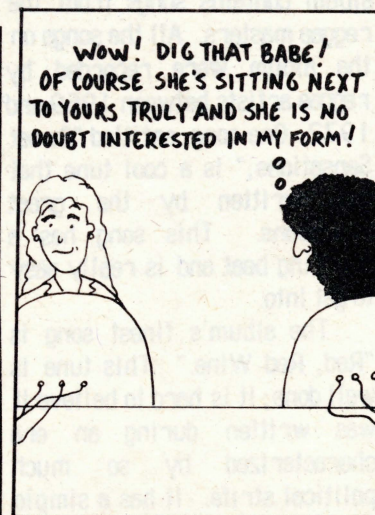
Conyngham said, "As far as the community is concerned, the college has certainly done rather well in preserving a deteriorating section (of Wilkes-Barre) physically and brought a number of outstanding faculty members and students here. It has also opened a lot of people's eyes to what's going on in northeastern Pennsylvania."

Davies and Davidowitz

pointed out responsibilities that members of the college community have to Wilkes. "As a trustee," Davies noted, "the best thing I can do is to lend support to a high-grade staff. It's up to the trustees to support professors in the endeavor for quality education." The Board's support, she further explained, is concerned with the budget. The chairman added, "Financial aid is more important than ever. There's a very serious problem in the cost of tuition at every college."

Davidowitz stressed the importance of student responsibility to Wilkes, particularly the need for student input in the search for the mission of Wilkes. "The answers aren't as important as the questions being asked [about the mission]," she explained, adding that getting people to think about the questions was more important. Davidowitz concluded, "That's the responsibility of each student -- to decide what he wants and to help that come about."

ROCKER T. MONSELL



Meet the 'Backstop' of Wilkes College

by Thomas J. Monsell

The Board of Trustees is the heart that pumps the blood to Wilkes College, yet not many people outside of the administration know who the members are.

"You couldn't run a college like this without a Board to backstop the institution," said President Christopher Breiseth. It's easy to see that the Board of Trustees is an integral part of Wilkes College. But just who are these people who have the power to hire and to fire a president, to approve or to disapprove recommendations from the administration, and to supply the college with a great deal of the funds needed to keep this institution alive?

The list of trustees reads like a list of "Who's Who Among Successful People in the United States."

There are 34 active members on the board and eight

Trustees Emeriti. Trustees Emeriti are people who have served on the Board and have distinguished themselves as members of the college community. Among those Trustees Emeriti are Donald F. Carpenter, retired head of DuPont's Film Division; Mrs. Eberhard Faber, director of Eberhard Faber, Inc.; and The Honorable Max Rosenn, Judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals, Third Circuit. Another Emeriti was the recently deceased Louis Shaffer, a prominent Wilkes-Barre attorney. The Trustees Emeriti attend Board meetings but do not vote on the issues.

Twenty-two of the active Board members live locally, coming to the Board meetings from Kingston, Bear Creek, Dallas, and Shavertown. The rest of the Board is spread out throughout the United States, giving "a good balance between local perspective and national perspective," said Dr. Breiseth.

The meetings are held four times a year and cover two days. Meetings can be called at any time, however. The average attendance of the meeting is "around 30 members" said Peggy Corbett, secretary to the Board and to Dr. Breiseth.

"The Board's concern is primarily policy," said Dr. Breiseth, adding, "The president is the key person in dealing with the board." The Board is divided up into committees or task forces. There are eight committees that examine each aspect of an institution of higher learning. These committees are: Academic Program, Audit, College Development, Executive, Finance, Nominations, Physical Facilities, and Student Affairs. "The Board takes resolutions and modifies them," said Dr. Breiseth.

Each committee has a chairman who heads the task force. Richard M. Ross, chief executive officer of First

Eastern Bank, chairs the Academic Program committee. Harold J. Rose, president of Wyoming National Bank, chairs the Audit committee. Eugene Roth, a Wilkes graduate and member of the distinguished law firm of Rosenn, Jenkins, and Greenwald, is the chairman of the College Development committee. Patricia S. Davies, chairman of the Executive Committee, is the chairman of the entire Board of Trustees. Frank M. Henry, owner of the Frank Martz Coach Company, chairs the Finance committee. Richard Maslow, chairman of the Nominations committee, is president of InterMetro Industries. David C. Hall chairs the Physical Facilities committee and is associated with Llewellyn McKane Inc., and Mary B. Rhodes received her masters from Wilkes and is a teacher in the Abington Heights School District. She chairs the Student Affairs committee.



Chairman of the Board Patti Davies

Dr. Breiseth said, "I see my role as keeping the Board informed of developments on campus and to keep them aware of what is ahead, both short-term and long-term." One of the long-range developments the Board is working on now is the possibility of a new athletic facility. The decision won't be made for a long while, but you can rest assured, there are some very impressive and intelligent people on the job.

Vinyl View - Reviving the Reggae Beat -

by Steve Gambale

Labour of Love by UB40 contains a selection of songs that represent an era in music history. These songs represent reggae before it was discovered by cops, sociologists, and TV producers. They are reggae before it was claimed by lefties, liberals, punks, and nasties. They are the reggae that was snickered at by DJs when it first appeared on the scene.

Today, reggae is expanding and is getting more radio time than ever. This is apparent when you look at one of the more popular bands of today: the Police. The Police use that reggae beat to perfection.

On the album Labour of Love, released in 1983, UB40's purpose is to bring back some of the classic reggae tunes that everyone snickered at when they were first released. What these tunes really deserve is praise.

Next time you're partying with your buddies, throw on some good reggae music. It is some of the most enjoyable party music you'll ever hear, and this

album contains songs from the reggae masters. All the songs on the album were recorded by reggae artists between 1969 and 1972. One song, entitled "Sweet Sensations," is a cool tune that was written by the great Melodeans. This song has a partying beat and is really easy to get into.

The album's finest song is "Red, Red Wine." This tune is well done; it is hard to believe it was written during an era characterized by so much political strife. It has a simple and appealing sound.

The next song, "Guilty," was written by a band member named "Tiger." A reggae ballad, this tune is more a story than a song. The singer doesn't sing, but instead tells a story, and a pretty interesting story to boot.

"She Caught the Train," written by Winston Groovey, is another story of lost love. This song really impressed me because of its interesting style. All the instruments that many bands don't use anymore are used in a classic way. I can't

understand why more of today's bands don't use the instruments of those past days. I guess they've forgotten the meaning of simplicity.

One of the best songs is "Version Girl." This song was on the African Nerbsman album by Bob Marley and the Wailers. You don't have to be a reggae fan to appreciate the immortal Bob Marley; you just have to like life. Marley and his band sing about the simpler things in life, the things everyone should appreciate.

The UB's capture the essence of reggae as it was. This album is filled with the sound of yesterday. In those days, reggae appealed not to the intellect or to social consciousness but to the heart and to the hips. The UB's were probably very young at the time and loved these songs as only kids can. Almost fifteen years later on Labour of Love, the band shares material with the public which otherwise may have died, revealing the emotional impact the songs had on the band.

ACROSS

- 1 Deadly
- 6 Falls short
- 11 Administer
- 12 Onslaught
- 14 Near
- 15 Cuddles up
- 17 A state: abbr.
- 18 Edge
- 20 Food programs
- 21 Unit of Japanese currency
- 22 Send forth
- 24 Single
- 25 Hurried
- 26 Planet
- 28 Whirlpool
- 30 Attempt
- 31 Sunburn
- 32 Parts of play

- 35 Aquatic mammals
- 38 Shallow vessels
- 39 Equality
- 41 Halt
- 42 Bitter vetch
- 43 A state
- 45 Petition
- 46 Latin conjunction
- 47 Margins
- 49 Symbol for thoron
- 50 Give
- 52 Created a disturbance
- 54 Memoranda
- 55 Shouts

DOWN

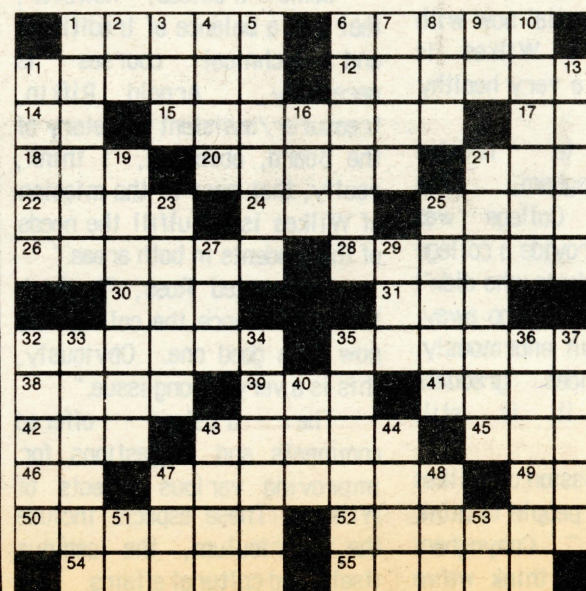
- 1 Daughter of Mohammed
- 2 Article

- 3 Make into leather
- 4 Matured
- 5 Injury
- 6 Hesitate

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ANSWERS ON PAGE 8



- 7 The sweetsop
- 8 Possessive pronoun
- 9 Note of scale
- 10 Diatribe
- 11 Female horses
- 13 Varieties
- 16 Playing card
- 19 Fingerless gloves
- 21 Kind of piano: pl.
- 23 Twists
- 25 Quarrels
- 27 Grain
- 29 Unit of Siamese currency
- 32 Haste
- 33 Cardboard box
- 34 Extras
- 35 Of bad disposition
- 36 Courses
- 37 Squander
- 40 Succor
- 43 Speck
- 44 Great Lake
- 47 Flying mammal
- 48 The sun
- 51 Negative
- 53 Symbol for thallium

Opening This Weekend

They Blinded Him with Science--He Blinded Them with Blood

by Kathy Hyde

"This play is chilling. Its bodings are not particularly comfortable," commented Dr. Michael O'Neill, who is directing Woyzeck (pronounced Voit-sek), a Wilkes College Theatre Production which opens Friday, November 16, at 8:00 p.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts.

Written in 1836 by German playwright Georg Büchner, Woyzeck is based on a historical figure of the same name whose celebrated murder trial was the first in history in which a plea of temporary insanity was used as a defense.

"If this play were done in Germany in 1836, the audience would have known who Woyzeck was," said O'Neill.

"The play has always fascinated me," he continued, "No one is really sure what the real play is because it wasn't discovered until 40 years after Büchner's death."

O'Neill explained that there are many unanswered questions about the play, because Büchner, who died from typhoid at the age of 24, left no final copy, leading experts to believe that the play may be unfinished.

There are 29 short scenes in the play, and according to

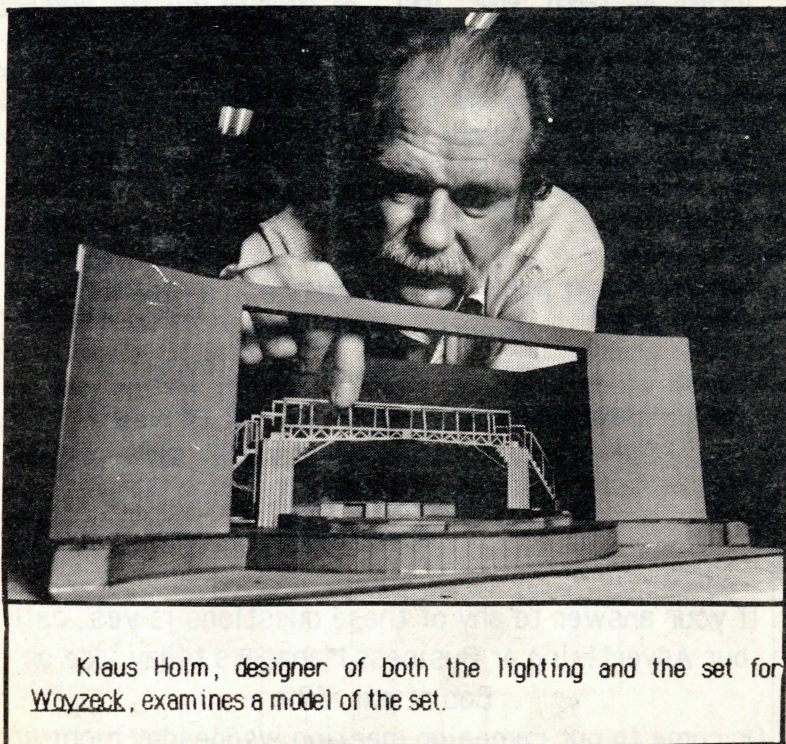
place in the barroom of the local inn. "They may be three separate scenes, or they may be rewrites of the same scene," said O'Neill.

In the play, Woyzeck is a man who is so dehumanized and manipulated by society that he is driven insane. The medical and scientific communities use him as a guinea pig for study and experimentation. Like the historical Woyzeck, the character in the play is poor, and in return for money he submits himself to a local physician who experiments with his diet. It is ironic that Büchner, a physician himself, depicts the doctor in the play as a ruthless and misguided scientist who allows Woyzeck to eat nothing but peas for three months.

According to O'Neill, Woyzeck is considered by many to be the first modern tragedy.

"Woyzeck is a common man who has a soul. His dreams, aspirations, and feeling are as noble as Oedipus' or Hamlet's, but his station in life allows him no expression. Oedipus addresses the Thebans, and Woyzeck talks to a barroom full of drunk peasants," said O'Neill.

Woyzeck has enjoyed popularity in college theatres for the past 35 years precisely because it is so modern, said



Klaus Holm, designer of both the lighting and the set for Woyzeck, examines a model of the set.

O'Neill, "there is dispute about the sequence of the final scenes." In one arrangement Woyzeck drowns, while in another he is captured by authorities. There are also three scenes which take

O'Neill.

"The narrative is fragmented, the scenes are short, and the characters are 'types' rather than fully developed. There is also some



Director Michael O'Neill rehearses a scene with actors Brian Dorsey, Rick Rothlisberger, and Gene Wachowski.

confusion between dream and reality, and the play addresses some very complicated psychological issues," said O'Neill.

The dehumanization of the individual is very unusual subject matter for literature of that time period, noted O'Neill.

"There is no logical explanation for why this play was written in 1836," he said. "There is no precedent for it. Plop. It was just there."

O'Neill said he found the play interesting from a directorial point of view because he had to find "correlatives for the intense sub-text of the play."

According to O'Neill, the play deals with human drives and instincts in their most primitive forms. Accordingly, the set, designed by Klaus Holm, is a circle, which is a primitive theatrical device. The play as a whole will try to convey the coarse and vulgar life of the German peasant.

"In the end," said O'Neill "the actual bloody deed is something Woyzeck does himself. No one tells him to do it. The only individual act he has left is a violent one."

"The spookiest thing about the play," he continued, "is that it shows that humans have the

capacity to harm each other. They try to blame science, technology, poverty . . . but ultimately there is no one to blame but themselves."

O'Neill predicts that audience response to a play of this kind will be positive, but warns that people "shouldn't expect to see the kind of play done at the dinner theatre in Swoyersville."

"They won't be able to reach into any standard bag of responses and pull out the proper one for this play because they won't find it," he said.

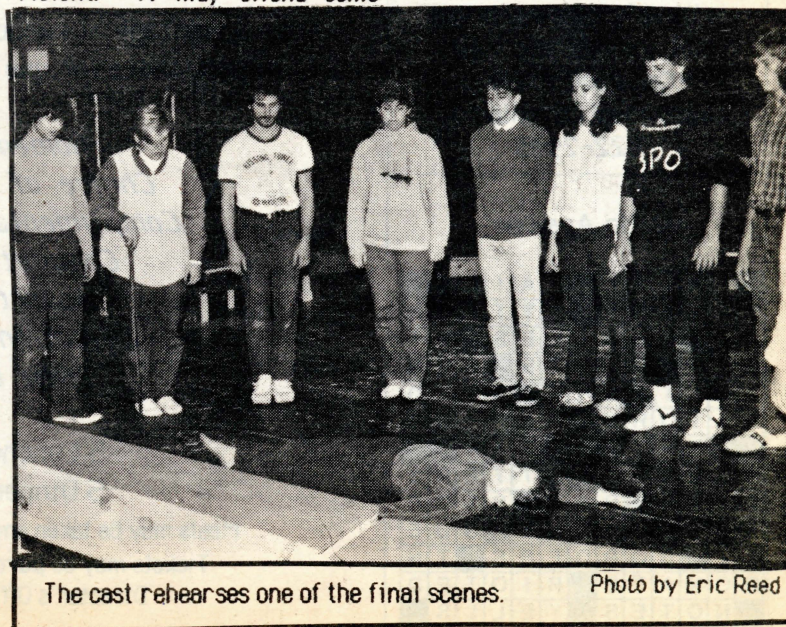
"The subject matter is violent. It may offend some

people. Büchner wants to shake up the audience as much as Woyzeck was shaken up by his society," O'Neill remarked, adding, "People should enjoy the experience, but they should also be quite disturbed by it."

Showtimes for Woyzeck are as follows:

Friday, Nov. 16 : 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 17 : 8:00 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 18 : 2:00 p.m.

Students receive one free ticket with their ID. For reservations call the CPA box office: 829-9144.



The cast rehearses one of the final scenes.

Photo by Eric Reed

Weekend Forecast

Aries (March 21-April 19) Super dynamite weekend sailing your way. Spend Friday with a lot of friends in a friendly place. Saturday should be spent resting until nighttime. The night should be spent with those same friends in the same friendly place. Why mess with success? Use Sunday to rest up for the wonderful week ahead. *****

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Weekend of boredom ahead. Sit tight; it'll be over before you know it. You've had boring weekends before, and they haven't been that bad. Use the lull in action to your advantage and get some work done. Your social life may suffer, but if you sit down and think about it, what are you going to college for?

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Look out! All hell may break loose in the form of an incredible weekend. This weekend should bring you some nice surprises. You may even meet that special someone you've been searching for. If you don't, don't let it spoil your weekend. It would take a nuclear disaster to spoil this weekend, though. So go for it! Have yourself a great time! *****

Cancer (June 23-July 22) You're in for a good one. It won't be great, but it'll be good. Friday sees you spending time

with friends and having a great time, while still holding on to your convictions. Saturday sees you spending some time with a loved one. This time, however, may result in a fight, but don't let it bring you down. You've learned to live with your loved one by now. *****

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) There could be a mediocre weekend in store for you. There's not much happening this weekend and not much happening in your life. Make some attempts to meet people. After all, you can never have too many friends. Make an effort to spice up your existence a little, maybe by letting yourself go. Hold true to your beliefs, though, and don't let yourself go too much. You may regret it in the morning. ***

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This weekend doesn't look too bright for you. You may get an unexpected phone call or visit from someone from your past. If the person is from a good piece of your past, increase your contact with the person. If it happens to be a person from the part of your past you care not remember, try to be nice and to repair the old wounds. After all, carrying around old emotional scars is not the healthiest thing. **

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Do it in style this weekend. You are heading for a blast of a time each night of the weekend. There is no one more deserving of a

JOE'S
RAVEL
GENCY

GO SEE
THE LAND OF
MYSTERY AND INTRIGUE
SEE A COUNTRY TURNED
UPSIDE DOWN!
FLY TO
NEW DELHI
RESERVE YOUR
FLIGHT TODAY!
FLY ON WE LOVE COWS AIRLINES

HONEY, LET'S GO TO
NEW DELHI?!

GRAND OPENING

yeah, I'm starving!

JOE'S
ALL NEW
DELI
COME IN AND EAT AT JOE'S!!

Thomas M. Mansell 11/84

great weekend than you. Make sure you talk to your good friends about plans you have made for the future. There are people counting on you. Any dreams you have can be realized because you've got the potential. No one thought you could do it, but you are doing it. You are surprising everyone except a few close friends and yourself. Go for it! There is nothing stopping you from gaining every want and wish you've ever had. *****

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Looks like a superb weekend is coming your way. Take the opportunities that are offered to you this weekend. You may never get chances like these again. Be bold in your decisions. Start thinking about yourself for a change. It's time you stopped people from walking all over

you. Use this weekend to learn a little about yourself. *****

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Looks like a beat weekend is in store. Spend the weekend by yourself sorting out your life. An unexpected visitor may make his or her presence felt. If so, go out and have a marvelous time. This could turn your weekend around. ****

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Look out! This could be the weekend you've been waiting for. Do whatever you have to do in order to make this a super weekend. Be careful, though. Don't step on anybody while trying to reach your goal, because it could prove to be hazardous. Spend Saturday night enjoying the company and quiet conversation of good friends. Hit the books Sunday. You could be

headed for a good week. *****

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Decent weekend in store for you. There will be no surprises for you this weekend. You have calculated your every move. Although that sometimes spoils things, it works for you this weekend. Don't be disturbed by things people say, because they don't mean everything. But if you do take offense from something someone says this weekend, take it and analyze it. The person may be right. ****

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Hey, Pisces, this is it. This is your weekend. There will be no stopping you this weekend. Get together with some of your more reserved friends and go nuts! You deserve to have a great time because you've got a killer week ahead. *****

RESUME SERVICE

A professionally-prepared, individually-tailored resume is the only sure way to that all-important interview. Call Paula Placko Employment Consultant at: 822-2943

Puzzle Answer

F	A	T	A	L	F	A	I	L	S
M	A	N	A	G	E	A	T	T	A
A	T	N	E	S	T	L	E	S	R
R	I	M	D	I	E	T	S	S	E
E	M	I	T	O	N	E	S	P	E
S	A	T	U	R	N	R	A	P	I
T	R	I	Y	T	A	N			
S	C	E	N	E	S	O	T	T	E
P	A	N	S	P	A	R	S	T	O
E	R	S	M	A	I	N	E	S	U
E	T	B	O	R	D	E	R	S	T
D	O	N	A	T	E	R	I	O	T
N	O	T	E	S	Y	E	L	L	S

Commuter Student Special

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

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

5 Luncheons \$12.00
5 Dinners \$16.00

Meals may be taken anytime during the school year. Tickets may be purchased at the Food Service Director's Office, Pickering Hall

DO YOU WANT TO

- Get hands-on experience in a real advertising situation?
- Be part of a major campaign?
- Have something to put on your resume?
- Make valuable contacts with the business community?
- Have fun?

If your answer to any of these questions is yes, call our Advertising or Business Managers today, Joe or Bob at ext. 379.

Or come to our campaign meeting Wednesday night at 9:00. Student Center, 3rd floor.

The Beacon
Watch us grow.



Photo by Yvonne Pierman

Recently, on his 21st birthday, senior Lou Zampetti was ballooned with a belly-dancer as a gift from his parents.

Financial Aid Looks Better

(CPS) -- Students locked out of 1984 federal financial aid programs could find some opened doors next year if Ronald Reagan signs the fiscal 1985 education funding bill now on his desk.

Experts predict Reagan will sign H.R. 6028, which contains the federal education budget for the Oct. 1, 1984 to Sept. 30, 1985 fiscal year, and which was passed on Oct. 11 by both houses of Congress.

"We think the increases will loosen up financial aid substantially," Lou Dietrich, Department of Education, spokeswoman reports.

Nevertheless, some aid directors around the country fear that the increases may be too little and too late to help current students, and that they're not big enough to help students new to the aid programs.

Still, Congress's aid budget is \$1.7 billion more than the president wanted in the 1985 budget.

In his budget request delivered to Congress last February, Reagan wanted to fund

the Pell program at its 1984 level, eliminate Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) and State Student Incentive Grants, drastically cut National Direct Student Loans (NDSL), and increase Work/Study and GSL allocations.

In addition, the Office of Management and Budget earlier this year proposed letting inflation eat away more aid programs by keeping budgets the same through the next four years.

Congress instead has increased the total education budget by 14 percent and sent it to the White House for Reagan's signature.

"There are increases in just about every program for 1985," Dietrich notes. "It certainly provides students with more aid options."

The SEOG program would get \$40 million more, NDSL \$35 million more, and College Work/Study \$37.5 million more than 1984 levels if Reagan signs the bill into law.

College financial aid directors around the country,

battered by four years of aid cuts, seem relieved but unsated.

"We've always had a problem here with lack of funds," Alan Shipley of Northern Arizona University explains. "Any increase will make it easier for students to apply for and receive the dollars they need."

"The increases are good," Jeff Baker of San Francisco State agrees. "But I'd like to see more of them and more changes."

"We have a critical problem here," Montana State Financial Aid Director Jim Craig says, hoping the increases won't come too late. "Lots of students apply and we have no funds for them."

"The budget for financial aid has not grown with the cost of living," he adds.

But while education experts are happy about the increases, they note that funding is not as substantial as it looks.

"The budget restores the erosion of the last four years," Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators says. "Funding still doesn't equal the

Professor to Publish

by Philip Malatin

Wilkes nursing faculty member Anne Marie Kolanowski will have an article published in Geriatrics and Gerontology Education.

The article deals with the methods of teaching gerontological nursing. It compares a blocked curriculum, in which information on a specific topic such as geriatrics is taught and presented in a specific time period, to an integrated curriculum, in which the information is presented throughout the entire course of study.

There has been some controversy about which method is more successful in teaching geriatrics. Kolanowski's article provides evidence for the argument that the block approach is better.

Her article focuses on the students of Wilkes College, which uses the blocked-type curriculum, and those of the University of Miami, which uses the integrated curriculum.

The study considered three

factors: the students' knowledge of gerontological nursing, their attitudes toward elderly people, and their career choices in nursing.

Kolanowski's study shows that, in the knowledge category, students under the blocked curriculum statistically do significantly better than students in the integrated curriculum. Her study found no significant difference in the attitudes toward old people or in the choice of nursing fields.

Presently, Ms. Kolanowski is preparing a paper on the health practices of retired career women. She will present this paper at the Annual Meeting of the Gerontological Society of America in San Antonio, Texas.

TAKE NOTE...

FRESHMEN:
Registration

Nov. 13, 14, 15, 16

THEATRE PRODUCTION:

WOLFECK

Nov. 16 & 17 at 8:00

Nov. 18 at 2:00

Students FREE w/ID!

SB FILM:

"THE BIG CHILL"

Nov. 17 at 7:00 & 9:00

SLC 101

WIND ENSEMBLE CONCERT:

Nov. 20 at 8:15

CPA

BLOOD DONOR DAY:

Thursday, Nov. 15

9:45 - 3:45

Gym

STUDENT CENTER FILM:

"SPLASH"

Tuesday & Wednesday at 7:00
on the Widescreen

BIO CLUB LECTURE:

"Radio-Biology"

Nov. 14 at 7:30

SLC 347

AEROBICS:

Monday 4-5

Tuesday 5-6

Wednesday 4-5

Thursday 4-5

Friday 4-5

In Evans Hall Rec Room

THANKSGIVING BREAK!

Classes end Nov. 20 at 10 p.m.

Dorms close Nov. 21 at noon

Dorms re-open Nov. 25 at noon

Classes resume Nov. 26

SIDE-LINES

BY

JANEE EYERMAN

We at the Beacon are interested in organizing a few athletic events on and off campus. We have kicked around such ideas as a golf tournament, a tennis tournament, a fun run, a competitive run, a ski race, and a bowling tournament.

We would like to be able to offer students and faculty a way to have fun and to relax together.

At this time, it is only the Beacon staff that is thinking of ideas. What we would like now

is your input -- student and faculty input. If you have any ideas or suggestions which we can develop into events, please write them down and slip them under the office door or give them to any Beacon staff member. The Beacon office is located on the third floor of the Student Union Building.

Please remember to consider transportation and cost when you devise your event. Remember, both of these things

will probably be very limited. Also, please keep in mind that these events will be co-ed.

Another factor you should consider is the weather. Please try to keep your ideas seasonal. Finally, if you have an idea please try to get it to us quickly, because we will probably need to reserve some sort of facilities.

We would greatly appreciate your ideas. With your help, we can once again create a social atmosphere on this campus.

Join the
Beacon News Staff
Anyone interested in writing news stories or covering campus activities for the Beacon, please call the office at ext. 379 or call Kathy Hyde at ext. 112 and leave a message.

JANUZZI'S PIZZA & SUBS
FREE DELIVERY
Large pie \$5.50 Small pie \$4.50
All Subs \$2.75
Tax included
825-5166
Corner of Academy & River Streets
Open 7 Days a week!!

Betty McDonald
owner
NUMBER 9 SHOP
9 W. Northampton St. (corner S. Franklin St.)
Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18701
Phone: (717) 825-2024
IMPORTED CLOTHES JEWELRY ACCESSORIES

Outlet
ARMY & NAVY
113 South Main St.
Downtown Wilkes-Barre
○ JEANS
LEVIS LEE
WRANGLER
MAYRICK
CORDUOYS
○ PAINTER PANTS
○ ARMY PANTS
○ DUNGAREES
○ HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS
Daily 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Mon. & Thurs. till 9 p.m.

Earn
Extra
MONEY!
AT YOUR OWN
CONVENIENCE
SELLING
AYON
Contact: Marge
825-3351 after 3:30

**WHETHER IT IS
YOU OR YOUR
LAUNDRY,
GETTING HOME
AND BACK
IS A BREEZE
WITH MARTZ!**

— Call 829-6966 or stop in the terminal —
— for schedules and rates for Martz —
— Daily Passenger Service and —
— Package Express Service. —



BARTIKOWSKY JEWELERS
STUDENT DISCOUNT CARDS ARE NOW AVAILABLE
AT NO CHARGE. PICK UP YOUR CARD FROM THE
DEANS OF STUDENT AFFAIRS, OR COME TO
BARTIKOWSKY JEWELERS FOR YOUR CARD AND
A NEW 1985 CATALOG



141 S. MAIN ST., WILKES-BARRE, PA. 18773 PHONE (717) 823-7111

Here's What's Happening in Sports

Annual Blue/Gold Basketball Game

Friday, November 16 7:30 in the gym

Dean Hoover will be coaching the Gold team and Dean Ralston will be coaching the Blue team.

There will be a social at the Annette Evans Alumni House following the game for players and their parents. There will be an inter-varsity game and a varsity versus junior varsity game.

Old Timers Match

Saturday, November 17 at 8:00 in the gym

The 1984-85 Wilkes wrestling squad will take on the past Wilkes wrestling greats.

Wilkes alumni will include Dave Gregory, Mark Densburger, Mark Popple, Bill Dodge, Jay McGinley, Pete Greunci, Don House, Joe Birmingham, Al Zellner, and Lon Balum.

Wilkes College Rifle Club to Organize

Target shooting, competitive and non-competitive

Open to anyone 26 or younger, CO-ED

Competition will begin in the spring semester

No cost to students except possible dues

If you are interested please submit your name, home address, and birthdate to Joseph Chisarick in the Comptroller's office in Sturdevant Hall

Attention All Skiers

Quebec Trip: Deposits are still being taken for this trip. All deposits must be in by Tuesday, November 20. Final payment is due December 14.

January Vermont Weekend: If you plan to go on this trip, deposits must be in now. The travel agency extended the dead line and we now have until Tuesday, November 20, to get deposits in. Deposits must be in now or the trip will be cancelled. Final payment will not be due until January 18, 1985.

Sugarbush Trip: Deposits are due and the trip will be determined as of November 20. Put your money down now. It will snow!!!!

Next ski club meeting will be Thursday, December 6 at 11:15 in SLC room 1.

Note: Please make checks payable to Wilkes College Ski Club. Payment can be made at anytime to Mrs. Meyers at her office.

The Student Center Board will be sponsoring night ski trips to Elk Mountain and Camelback Mountain next semester. We would like to know which night would be best for you. Please number nights in order of preference.

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Please drop off questionnaire in The Cellar.

Harriers Finish Up

by Mike Keohane

The 1984 cross country season is over, and the Wilkes harriers have finished the season with another impressive showing.

This past Saturday, the only three healthy runners of the team returned to Annville, PA, to run in the Northeast Regional meet.

This meet decided which teams would travel to Oklahoma to participate in the Division III National Championship.

The Wilkes harriers did not qualify for the Nationals, but they made their presence known. The field of runners consisted of 170 of the Northeast's best runners.

Finishing up his best season, Captain George Hockenbury took on the tough field and placed 21st overall. He missed

qualifying for the Nationals by 12 seconds.

The rest of the team consisted of Mike Keohane and Tom Urso, who ran decently for their first participation in the Northeast Regional meet.

Coach Bill Kavashay looks forward to a very good season next year. With the returning members of the team in good shape and in good health, the harriers are definitely in contention for the MAC title.

The cross country team bids farewell to superstars George Hockenbury and Bob Venturi. Hockenbury will be leaving to finish his med tech education at a nearby hospital. Venturi will graduate this year.

Congratulations to coach Bill Kavashay on a fine year of coaching and on an impressive record for the first year of coaching. Good luck next year!

Lady Colonels Busy with Preseason Practice and Their Scrimmages

by Mauri Lawler

The 1984 Wilkes College women's basketball team has been busy preparing for its season opener on November 29 when the Lady Colonels play host to Delaware Valley.

Coach Nancy Roberts said, "The team has been working real hard and should have a successful season, depending on how the freshmen perform in game situations."

Adding leadership as well as talent are returning seniors and co-captains Charlene Hurst and Renee Dougherty. Hurst, who scored her 1,000th career point last season, will play a major role in the Lady Colonels' offensive play, and Dougherty has been impressive in early practice sessions with her aggressive defense.

Coach Roberts also added that the team is "really excited about



1984-85 Lady Colonel basketball co-captains Charlene Hurst and Renee Dougherty.

this year's Letterwomen's Tournament" which will be played January 4, 5, and 6. Six teams will compete: Wilkes, Cabrini, Nazareth, Western Maryland, North Central and Old

Westburg.

The Lady Colonels' season promises to be an exciting one, with the team exhibiting a strong offense and a hustling defense.

'84 Soccer Season Is Successful; Coach Wingert Predicts Bright '85 Season

Since his inception in 1982, Wilkes College third-year soccer coach Phil Wingert has taken a winless team, snapped a 27-game losing streak, and made the Colonel booters contenders in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

In 1983, with nine freshmen starting, the team compiled an 8-8-2 record and this past season, with only one senior, co-captain Tim Williams, Wilkes soccer was 13-6-1.

The 13 wins were the most ever in the sport's 36-year history at Wilkes. It was the first winning season since 1971 and only the 11th of all-time.

The six losses came at the hands of regionally-ranked Division II and III teams as well as a Division I institution. The Colonels ended with a 5-1 MAC Northwest League mark, leaving them in second place by a half game behind Elizabethtown.

Wilkes finished the season on a six-game winning streak, compiling a 4-0-1 record in overtime matches and upping its home record to 13-4-1 over the

past two seasons.

"The home field advantage has proven to be a big plus for us," commented Wingert. "This season we upset seventh-ranked East Stroudsburg, beat Messiah, Susquehanna, and King's, and tied Virginia Tech at home."

Williams, the only graduating player, has experienced both the good and bad times as a Colonel kicker. In his 1981 freshman campaign, Wilkes finished 0-14, allowing opponents 94 goals.

As a sophomore, Williams was named co-captain, and although Wilkes only won two matches, his defensive prowess helped limit opponents to 33 goals.

"Tim has made large contributions to our program's progress over the past three seasons," added Wingert. "He has performed well on the field and has always been a key individual during our recruiting on campus. He has developed into my right-hand man and he will be sorely missed next season."

Ironman keeper Don Shaw

anchored the Colonel defense. The 6'7" sophomore appeared in all 20 games, allowing 23 goals, for a 1.15 goals against average. He made 112 saves en route to five shutouts, one shy of the school record.

Offensively, the Colonels averaged better than two goals an outing, scoring 42 goals on 47 assists. The team placed three individuals in the 20-point club. Prior to this season only six Wilkes players had ever reached the 20-point club.

Sophomore midfielder Jeff Wertz led the way with 29 points (nine goals, 11 assists). He is third on the season scoring list and his two-year totals are 17 goals and 12 assists.

Wertz was followed by freshman striker John Pursell (21 points, eight goals, five assists). Pursell netted five game-winning goals in his rookie campaign. Junior Greg Trapani, a winger, had 20 points.

"These three scorers came up with ten game-winning goals," said Wingert. "Trap is in

the right place, Pursell is an opportunist, and Wertz has the uncanny ability to score off restarts."

A dominant force behind the Colonels' success was sophomore co-captain Frank Wanzor. The center midfielder was the team's fourth leading scorer with four goals and four assists. Wingert commented, "Frank is a coach's player. He is clutch under pressure, a winner, and one that will give the extra to pull out the victory."

What the future holds for Wilkes soccer is 16 returning lettermen, including one junior, eight sophomores, and seven freshmen.

"The picture appears bright," predicted Wingert. "I feel that we need at least three additional quality players in order to compete equally with the top teams in the PA-NJ-DE area. If we can recruit those players for next season and stay free from injury, we should be a solid contender for our conference playoffs and a high regional ranking."

Bowling Extravaganza Winners Announced

Winners in the third annual Fall Semester Bowling Extravaganza conducted at the Jewish Community Center under tournament director Phil Wingert are:

9:00 P.W. All-Stars

Jeff Hockenbury
Dave Kalinowsky
Al Melusen
Kathlenn Mooney
Nancy Bowen

10:00 The Wizards

Ron Rybak
Dolores Chwastyk
Louise Kerl
Brian Stetten

11:00 Zombies

Ellen McDermott
Bill French
Patti DeCosmo
Chris Hons

Wrestlers Are Rebuilding

by Janee Eyerman

The 1984-85 Wilkes wrestling squad faces a year of rebuilding with a very young squad.

Head coach John Reese, entering his 32nd year at the squad's helm, is looking forward to a good season after a very good recruiting year. Reese said, "Things fell into place this year and we picked up a few last-minute kids, and that should help us a lot."

This year, Reese could start as many as four freshmen in the opening match. This youth could prove to be a weakness for the Colonels. A lack of depth in the upper weight classes could prove to be hazardous for the Colonels.

According to Reese, the team has only one wrestler for each of the upper weight classes. Any illness or injury could cause a large gap in the line-up.

The strength of this year's squad lies in the middle weight classes. From 134 lbs. to 167 lbs., the squad has a lot of depth and stability, due to the fact that

several team members will be battling for the starting position.

The Colonels will be opening their season with two of the toughest teams in the country, Navy and Lehigh. Reese feels that if the freshmen can pull through in the early meets, that by the time January rolls around, the team should be set for a better year than last year.

"We lost some meets last year we shouldn't have, but if we lose this year, it will be because of inexperience, and that is a positive way to lose," said Reese.

Two new assistant coaches are joining the squad this year. Reese sees that as a great advantage. "Gary Siegel and Bill Dodge are providing a lot of help at practice and the kids feel comfortable with them, so therefore they can talk to them more easily."

Co-captains Tom Jamicky and Jim Mulligan will be leading the very young Colonels squad this year.

Three talented freshmen will be vying for the lead spot:

former New York state champ Dennis Mejias, Lance Ing, and Scott Bilker.

Newcomers will also be filling the 126-lb. spot. Mark Gerbino from New Jersey looks to be the favorite, with Brian Potier and Lou Rossi providing support.

Junior Gary Sanchez and sophomore John Cheerie will wage quite a battle for the 142-lb. spot, and freshmen Rich Lizak and Jim Cunningham will back them up.

A three-way race is shaping up at 150 lbs. with last year's starter Glen Whiteman being pushed by freshmen Tony Rigous and Al Adams. Adams may also wrestle at 142 lbs.

Standout and PIAA place winner Craig Rome has looked strong and is challenging sophomore Gerry Scaringe for his starting spot.

Two-year starter Tom Jamicky will move up to handle the 167-lb. class and is looking for a strong year. After sitting out last year, Brian Mills returns to the mat and should get



Photo by Eric Reed

Junior Gary Sanchez practices a cradle on his practice partner at a recent wrestling practice.

plenty of action.

Junior Jim Mulligan looks recovered and ready to wrestle, while Craig Covell and Tom Sobers will provide quality support.

To round out the team, junior Paul Wysocki and Tony Trojan will fill the 190 lbs. and heavyweight spots, respectively.

"The team is young, eager, and very motivated, and I told them I think we will have a

pretty good year," said Reese.

With the addition of two good assistants and with the very positive attitude of the team, the grapplers look to have a good season ahead of them.

The Colonels will continue their preseason schedule Friday, November 17, when they welcome back the Wilkes Alumni for the Old Timers Match. Starting time will be 8:00.

Intramural Football



Photo by Eric Reed

Following the blocks of Dave Phillips (74) and George Simms (22), Steve Gambale of the Great White North picks up good yardage in the North's easy 35-0 playoff victory over Webster. The win enabled the 8-0-1 Great White North to advance to the championship game against the Mooseheads this Sunday. Behind the running of Brian Mills, the Mooseheads cruised to an easy victory over the Farley All-Stars.

Colonels Routed, 41-0

The Wilkes Colonels dropped their season closer Saturday to Delaware Valley, 41-0, while Ed Mann set two Wilkes reception records.

Mann caught six passes for 30 yards to up his single season reception total to 48, exceeding Joe Skvarla's 47 set in 1968. The senior receiver has 87 career receptions in two seasons to break Skvarla's four-year total of 85.

Mann's accomplishments were not enough to put the Colonels on the scoreboard as the Aggies dominated throughout the game.

Aggie quarterback Gary Kemperling threw three touchdown passes and rushed for another in the Delaware Valley rout.

Kemperling opened the

scoring with 8:15 remaining in the first quarter as he hit Brian Breneman with a 9-yard pass.

Early in the second quarter, Delaware Valley's Nick Russo ran two yards for the second touchdown. Shortly thereafter, Kemperling connected on a 27-yard pass to Dan Golowatski for a 21-0 halftime lead.

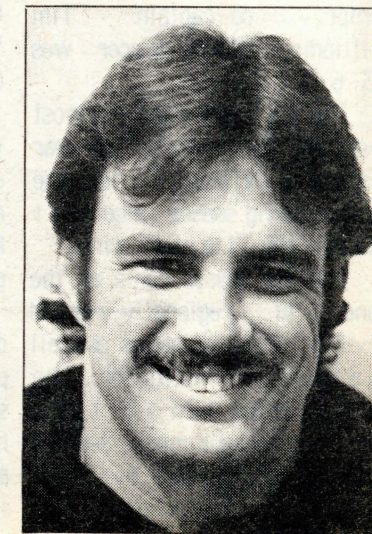
Delaware Valley added three more touchdowns in the final quarter after a scoreless third quarter.

Kemperling's 6-yard run and the point after pushed Delaware Valley to a 28-0 lead. Six minutes later, Kemperling again hit Breneman for a 16-yard scoring strike. Wilkes' Keith Colon blocked the point-after attempt.

Delaware Valley finished the scoring with 4:49 remaining in

the contest on a 1-yard run.

Wilkes closes out its season with a record of 1-7-1.



Ed Mann

Set two receiving records.