

THE BEACON

Wilkes College

February 26, 1985

Wilkes-Barre, PA 18766

Famine Prompts Student Action

Student Center Vandalized

Peace Corps Recruits Surge

by Kathy Hyde

Although Friday night's Student Center party raised \$460 for the famine victims in Ethiopia, most of that money will probably be used to repair the vandalism which occurred in the men's room in the Celler.

According to Cress Shallers, Student Center Board (SCB) director, vandals tore down the entire drop ceiling in the men's room. Both overhead lights were also destroyed, and the toilets were clogged with paper towels.

"There has been some form of violent destruction at every Student Center party we've had," said Shallers.

Beth Cortez, SCB member, was angered by Friday night's events.

"People complain that there are no parties on this campus, but when someone does put the time and effort into a SUB party -- and it is a lot of work -- some of these people act like a bunch of drunken animals and we have to clean up after them. I hope we never have another one."

Other members of the board agree

with Cortez. After cleaning up the mess on Friday night and seeing the destruction of the bathroom, the board members voted, unofficially, to discontinue Student Center parties for the rest of the year.

"On Tuesday I will inform the Student Affairs Council that we don't plan to allow any more parties this semester. An official vote will be taken at the Student Center Board meeting on Thursday," said Shallers.

Vandalism has occurred in the men's room at several other Student Center parties this year, said Shallers. As a result, the security team had been instructed to check the men's room periodically.

Karen Cassidy, social director of the SCB, noted several problems with the security team.

"There were five security guards on duty that night and none of them saw or heard anything in the men's room. People were walking outside with beer, which is against our policy, and there

(CPS)--The famine in Africa has inspired an unprecedented number of students to inquire about joining the Peace Corps in recent weeks.

More than 12,000 prospective recruits -- as many as 8,000 of them college students--have called the agency since January 10, when it launched an appeal for workers with agriculture-related skills to help combat the famine in Africa.

Nearly a month after the recruiting drive was launched, calls are still coming in at three times the normal rate.

The interest has been so strong that the agency may meet its recruiting goals for the first time in 24 years, Peace Corps officials say.

"It's incredible what we've created," said press officer Ron DeFore. "We're breaking all records, both for quantity and quality."

DeFore acknowledged the unprecedented response is almost entirely attributable to widespread publicity in recent months of the extreme famine conditions across much of Africa.

"The most common reaction to our pitch used to be 'Gee, I didn't know the Peace Corps was still around,'" DeFore said.

"Now it seems we've reawakened the American population as a whole to the fact that the Peace Corps is still alive.

"This byproduct in public awareness is going to benefit us for years to come. It may start a whole new trend."

DeFore estimates that nearly 70 percent of the volunteers for the agriculture assistance programs are college seniors.

Normally, the Corps fills only 60 percent of the vacancies in its agriculture assistance programs.

This year, the agency is trying to fill 600 positions for the spring and summer programs in that division in Africa.

"It's most likely we'll fill them all," DeFore said.

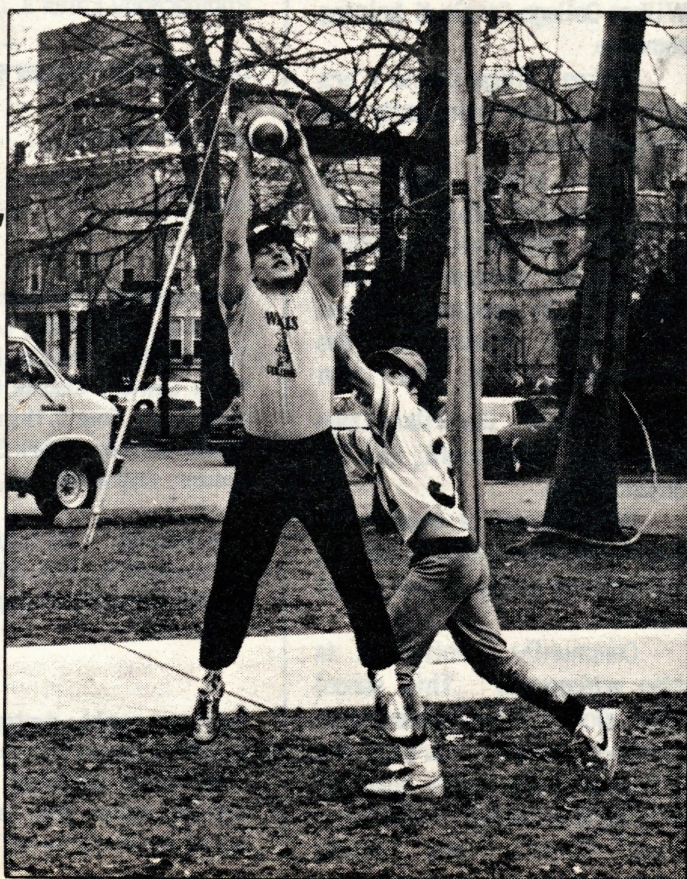
Moreover, DeFore says the agency may even be able to send more volunteers to its programs in South and Central America, as well as to Asia and to the Pacific.

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'It's a Beautiful Day in the Neighborhood ...'

Seniors Steve Gambali (left) and Pat Walsh (right) enjoyed Sunday's beautiful weather. The record-high 71 degrees prompted many students to toss their books aside to have fun in the sun. Both Saturday and Sunday were record-breaking "beautiful day(s) in the neighborhood."

Photo by Tom Williams



Sterling Goes Dry

by Elizabeth Mazzullo

and a beer tap.

Residents of Sterling Hall will be on social probation and subject to other disciplinary sanctions as a result of an unregistered party Friday, February 15.

"Our office became aware that gentlemen from Sterling planned a social event that was in violation of college policy," Residence Life Director Paul Adams said.

At 9:15 p.m. February 15, a student complained to the Residence Life Office personnel, Adams said. He said the actual "bust" occurred at approximately 9:30 p.m.

Adams said he and assistant director Sue Tomalis confiscated one unregistered half keg of beer

After Adams and Tomalis removed the keg, the party began again later that night. Sterling RA Tom Monsell confiscated another half keg and tap at 1:00 a.m. and cleared the dorm.

At a Student Affairs Council meeting February 19, the hall's executive council stressed that all members of Sterling Hall were responsible.

"Everyone in Sterling will have the same sanctions placed against them," Adams said. "It was a group effort by the gentlemen of Sterling."

Sterling residents will not be allowed to hold any alcohol-related social events until the 1986 spring semester

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Editorial

Do We Deserve Alcohol on Campus?

A small group of Wilkes students has pushed the campus another step closer to dryness. Over the past few weekends some students demonstrated their inability to use alcohol on campus properly.

Destroyed bathrooms, fist fights, and multiple-keg parties (Sterling Hall) prove only that we don't deserve the privilege to a beer anytime we want it.

Did the Sterling Hall men think they would not get caught? I doubt it. Rather, it appears to have been a protest. So, why do Wilkes students complain about the alcohol policy? I don't know.

Although nobody will admit to it, selling tickets for a five-keg party is not very discreet. Very little rational thinking went into planning that affair.

The Wilkes College alcohol policy allows for more on-campus alcohol than most other Pennsylvania colleges. State schools, for example, do not permit any alcoholic beverages to be brought on campus; stiff penalties are levied for breaking the rule.

The alcohol policy still allows students the privilege to have alcohol in their rooms and dorms to have social gatherings with alcohol. Student Center parties permit students to bring a limited amount of alcohol with them.

Friday night's SUB party benefiting the starving Ethiopians was not as successful as it should have been. The reason? About half of the profit made must be used to repair the Cellar's wrecked men's room.

Who wrecked the men's room? Students. Drunken students. Is this responsible alcohol use? Was the wrecked men's room all? No.

Several fights erupted that night also. At least one of them was alcohol-related. About five highly intoxicated young men found it their duty to rearrange another man's face. Why? Because the victim said something the five or so guys didn't like, of course.

The guilty people just couldn't control themselves, I guess.

Thus, we see that a few irrational people have ruined everyone's fun (?), not to mention the effort to help the starving Ethiopians. The Student Center Board would be justified in cancelling all future SUB parties.

One other thing, don't look to this paper for support of a more liberal alcohol policy -- not until students here learn how to use alcohol responsibly.

Circle K Overlooked, Cites Service

Dear Editor:

My eyes were immediately drawn to the pictures lining the bottom of the last Beacon feature. Pictures always attract attention, and these photos were of fellow classmates, of student leaders.

"Funny," I thought. "A representative from one of the most active campus clubs was not interviewed." I "blew it off" as an oversight.

Student Government, Computer Council, IRHC...representatives from these organizations should know much about the students' feelings as to the College's purpose. They, for the most part, expressed fairly common views.

Unfortunately, even these leaders overlooked a major campus organization -- one which fulfills the many desires for community involvement.

Open your eyes, Wilkes, because service to campus and community is what Circle K is all about.

Circle K is the largest international collegiate service organization thriving today, and, since 1963, Wilkes Circle K has continued to be a part of it.

Circle K at Wilkes is just that: a group of WILKES STUDENTS involved with the college's life and with lives of the people of the Wyoming Valley. Pick up a local newspaper, and you will no doubt read about Wilkes College Circle K helping someone.

Wilkes College Circle K's care about this community and the people in it.

Since school began in August, the Club has participated in many activities, including services for campus and community. On campus, we had workers at orientation, the Homecoming Run, the John Wilkes Dinner, the Wilkes Open Wrestling Tournament, and the science expo.

We featured a mechanical display for homecoming, and we attended virtually every school function.

Community involvement is also widespread. This school year alone, we've helped with Meals-on-Wheels, caroled and trimmed trees with elderly, worked at a German night for a local church, and played volleyball in a tournament

whose proceeds benefit the local Special Olympics.

We sent two crews of Santa and his elves to nine area Head Start centers and hospitals, and we stood in front of Boscov's for hours ringing the holiday bell for the Salvation Army. We've also helped several Kiwanis Clubs (community service organizations) with projects like raising money for the Red Cross, and traditionally we help with local Special Olympics.

Each time the local PBS-TV station has a membership drive, Circle K is there to help them survive.

If this is the kind of community involvement students want, Circle K is available. People of every age, major, religion, sex, and race are both eligible and welcome.

The only criteria are caring and enthusiasm.

Interested students can attend meetings on Tuesdays, at 11 a.m. in SLC 317. If, after talking to the members, you think you should be even more involved, help us do just that; join the club, but don't ignore it, and don't "knock it until you've tried it."

Sharing the care,

Lori Elias
Debra Pavlico

Letter Policy

All letters to the editor must be signed but names may be withheld.

We reserve the right to edit any letter. Obscene and libelous letters will not be printed.

A letter represents the opinion of the writer and not of the Beacon or of the College.

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and will be required to donate all profits from the hall's soda machine to a local organization working against alcohol abuse, according to a Student Affairs Council memo.

Other sanctions will also be instituted, according to the memo.

"Each Sterling resident is being placed on residence hall conditional suspension, effective immediately and lasting through December 20, 1985... any further violations by a hall member will result in that hall member receiving a sanction from the Student Affairs Council that will minimally call for an immediate suspension from College residence," according to the memo.

"Each resident of Sterling will not be permitted to sponsor any alcohol related social events on campus for the remainder of the time he is registered at Wilkes College," the memo read.

In addition, "all room selection seniority accrued by members of Sterling Hall will be revoked. If a current resident of Sterling Hall wishes to return to Sterling for the 1985/86 academic year he will have to re-enter Sterling by participating with other male resident students in the room lottery held during room selection week."

Another sanction is that "any further infractions of College policy by a graduating senior resident of Sterling will result in the Student Affairs Council restricting that hall member from participating in Commencement week activities, including the graduation ceremony."

"The penalty is a little stiff for just having two illegal halves," junior Jerry Bradley,

Sterling treasurer, said.

"It doesn't affect me that badly, but the juniors are put in a really bad situation, considering that most of them have been working for a long time to get in this dorm," senior Frank Schaffer, dorm president, said.

"As I see it, the only thing that's really unfair is losing seniority. That was done for the sole purpose of getting someone to point a finger at," Schaffer said.

Bradley also believes the loss of seniority is "a little uncalled for."

"They [Student Affairs Council] have given it serious consideration, but to lose seniority is a little too far. I agree with the rest of the penalties. I think we as a dorm can deal with them. We made a mistake and we should pay for it to a certain extent," he added.

Bradley stressed that "the entire dorm is responsible," but said, "The way the Student Affairs Council sees the whole thing is that it was a huge party when in effect it really wasn't."

"Sterling is a good dorm, and they're taking it away from us for one mistake," Bradley added.

Speaking about the party, Monsell said, "What happened at Sterling was stupid."

Quartet to Perform at Geis Hall

The Vox Nova Quartet, a group of musicians who have recently performed at Carnegie Hall, will present a concert at Geis Rehearsal Hall in the Music Building at Wilkes College, South and South River Streets, Monday, March 4 at 8:15 p.m.

Student Center

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were fights outside. What do we have a security team for anyway?" said Cassidy

Shallers said that the question of whether to disband the Student Center security team will also be discussed at the meeting on Thursday.

"If we don't have any more parties, we won't need a security team," she said.

The Student Center security team is also used for gym parties. "If we decide not to employ the security guards, some other organization will have to take that over," Shallers said.

Senior Tom Monsell, who worked as a security guard on Friday night, also commented on the unruly crowd.

"People were acting like

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animals. You could tell money won't go to the relief fund something was going to happen. as planned," said Shallers. It was ridiculous--college kids "That's where most of the people acting like two-year-olds," said at that party wanted it to go." Monsell.

All five security guards, as well as the two DJs, worked free at Friday night's party. Normally, security guards make \$20 a night and DJs make \$25. Since the party was a benefit for the Ethiopian cause, everyone worked without pay. The food and soda were donated by the SCB and Student Government.

"It's a shame that all the

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This Weekend

Wilkes-King's Musical Comedy Opening at Darte Center

by Anne C. J. Roche

The Wilkes College Theatre, in cooperation with the King's College Theatre, will present a musical comedy at the Center for the Performing Arts, just in the nick of time to brighten up a dreary winter.

The name of this godsend is A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, based on the book by Larry Gelbert and Bert Shevelove, and the music and lyrics are by Stephen Sondheim (whom you might remember as the lyricist for West Side Story). The play is based on the Roman comedies of the venerable Plautus, but with an air of vaudeville to make it even more enjoyable.

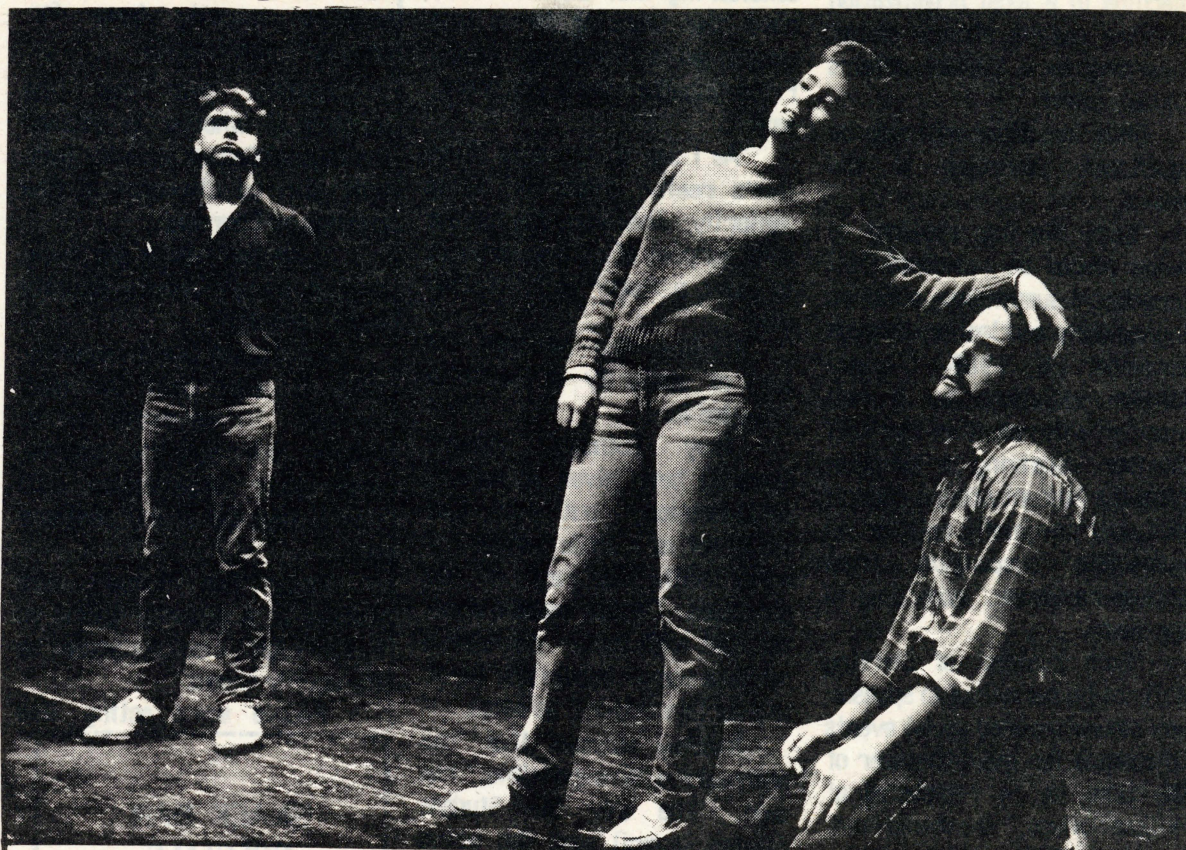
The play was originally done on Broadway in 1962 and featured (as does this production) a cast of 18 players. The play centers around a slave seeking his freedom, who, to attain it, must arrange a marriage between his young master and a virgin from the island of Crete. The names of the

play's characters are indicative of their personalities: Pseudolus (a la pseudonym, played by Brian Dorsey) pretends he's different people throughout the play; Hysterium (played by Gene Wachowski) is a finicky, fastidious, hysterical slave; and Hero (played by Doug Tekacs) is the, well, guess who.

Dr. Michael O'Neill, the play's director, said this production was chosen because of Sondheim's score and because "the play would be fun for the cast and provide a bawdy and hilarious musical entertainment for the audience."

A full orchestra, under the direction of Richard Chapline, a professor in Wilkes' Music Department, will perform such old favorites as "Comedy Tonight," "Lovely," "That Dirty Old Man," and "Everybody Ought To Have a Maid." The scenery and lighting will be designed by Wilkes' technical genius, Klaus Holm.

Best of all, the play will be free to all Wilkes and King's students upon presentation of



From left, Brian Dorsey, Karen Bradbury and Gene Wachowski rehearse a scene from the upcoming theatre production of A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum.

their student I.D., as well as to faculty and staff. Students from other schools and senior citizens need only pay \$3. Please note

that reservations for the show, which will premiere at 8:00 p.m. Friday, March 1 and be repeated at 8:00 p.m. Saturday,

March 2 and at 2:00 p.m. Sunday afternoon, March 3, are strongly recommended.

See you at the theatre!

Weekend Forecast

Aries (March 21-April 19) Stay in bed. You'll be safe that way.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Outrageous weekend ahead! Be careful, though. If you go too far overboard, you might wake up Sunday morning to find out you've drowned. *****

Gemini (May 21-June 20) One of your best weekends in recent history. Go for it. *****

Cancer (June 23-July 22) Looks like it could be a good weekend if you keep soothing your loved one. Your loved one is in a very fragile state of mind and needs the comfort and confidence only you can give. Use the three magic words as often as you can. They will help your loved one to forget. *****

Leo (July 23-August 22) Be careful this weekend. Things have been going your way lately, but that could all change with

this weekend. Watch what you say and whom you say it to. ***

Virgo (August 23-September 22) Amazingly interesting weekend ahead. Things are going to happen this weekend that you won't believe. You are going to meet some people who will knock you out. *****

Libra (September 23-October 22) Decent weekend ahead. Be careful of people who are too nice. They might teach you something. *****

Scorpio (October 23-November 21) Decent weekend ahead--not great, but not too bad either. Things will run smoothly on Friday, but Saturday could prove to be a very big downer. **

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21) Not a very good weekend looming on the horizon, but you may salvage it through a little ingenuity. ***

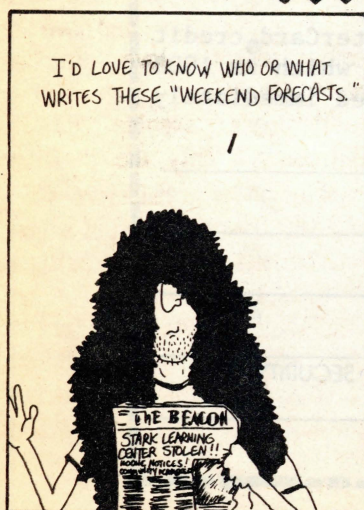
Capricorn (December 22-January 19) Good weekend ahead, but be careful. There

might be someone lurking around waiting for you to drop your defenses, and WHAM, he'll take advantage of you. Be on the lookout. *****

Aquarius (January 20-February 18) Another great weekend coming at you! You deserve this one for sure, especially after the week you had and the week you're about to have! Good Luck. *****

Pisces (February 19-March 20) Great weekend ahead. Get out from under your covers Saturday and get some exercise. It'll do your mind and body a world of good. *****

ROCKER



Thomas Monsell

From "The Land of Smiles"

Foreign Student Compares U.S. to Thailand

by Claudia Lee

Among Wilkes' impressive list of foreign students is Nop Pramimpunt, 20, who hails from Bangkok, Thailand and is currently a Wilkes sophomore.

Nop says his country, which is primarily an agricultural country, "is very beautiful." Because the climate is tropical, fruit is abundant throughout the year.

There are only three seasons in Thailand. Summers are usually quite warm, with the average temperature usually between 80 and 90 degrees. The summers are less humid than summers on the East Coast. There is also a rainy season that

is essential for the production of the rice crop. Finally, there is "winter," during which temperatures range from 60 to 75 degrees.

Nop found out about Wilkes College through an organization in Thailand which lists all American colleges and universities. Nop was originally an agricultural economics major at Kasetsart University in Thailand, but he wanted to transfer to the business school at Kasetsart.

He spent three months at the American Language Academy improving his English and came to Wilkes when he was accepted. One reason for Nop's choice of Wilkes was that Wilkes is

relatively close to Washington, D.C., where his cousin is studying for her master's degree in computer science.

Nop's mother and father left the decision up to him. His 16-year-old brother "thinks it's great" and wants to follow in Nop's footsteps. According to Nop, Thai families are closer than American families, and it's not unusual for many generations of the same family to live in the same area. Nop said he felt "sorry for the older people here at first" because they were all alone, but he realizes that it is just another aspect of our culture that he will eventually get used to.

Nop also feels that

Americans are independent people and are "less friendly and less compassionate than people in Thailand."

For example, Americans believe strongly in their rights. If Americans were to quarrel, they would feel strongly about their position and wouldn't care about the other person's feelings as much.

In Thailand, people would be more understanding and forgiving. Nop feels a Thai obligation to ignore his rights and to be nice to people in a similar situation. It is this aspect of Thai culture that gives Thailand the nickname "the land of smiles."

Dating in Thailand is much

the same as in the United States. Customs allow young people more time to get to know one another before they get married. At that point, the boy's parents must ask the girl's parents.

The drinking age in Thailand is 19. Although Americans are not allowed into clubs without I.D., young citizens of Thailand are allowed in but cannot buy alcohol. Nop also noticed that there are a lot more warnings about drinking and driving in the United States.

The traveling Nop has done during his eight months here will always stick in his mind. So far he has seen Washington, D.C., Niagra Falls, Buffalo, N.Y. and New York City.

Nominated for Seven Academy Awards

The Killing Fields Portrays a Forgettable Piece of History

by Sharon McLoughlin

The Killing Fields--it's hard to say what makes this movie what it is, the emotion it evokes or the realistic portrayal of a subject few know much about.

Walking out of the movie, I was curious. I wanted to know more about the whole Vietnam/Cambodia situation. For a war that made such an impact on the American way of thinking, so little is taught about what happened there. Our generation knows so little about such a key part of our history that everyone should see this movie.

Is *The Killing Fields* about what happened in Cambodia? Or about the slaughtering of innocent people? Or about the cover-up by U.S. armed forces? Or about the sanitization of the news? Or is it about a relationship that developed between two men? This movie is full of subplots; it's a brilliant mixture.

Sidney Schamburg, portrayed by Sam Waterson, is a reporter for *The New York Times* sent to Cambodia to report on the situation. Dr. Haing S. Ngor plays Dith Pion, Schamburg's interpreter and, many times, his savior.

Through their working together, an incredibly close

relationship forms between these men. Watching this film, you begin to feel their relationship. I don't know anyone who would be able to keep himself from liking Dith Pion. His loyalty to Schamburg is touching.

At the end of the movie, the two men meet after Dith Pion endures a long, horrible fight through the jungle and through the brainwashing centers of Cambodia to reach an American First Aid unit. Schamburg didn't know if Dith Pion were dead or alive. When the two men finally meet, their eyes meet. Dith Pion runs to Schamburg, and they embrace. I felt as if I were right there with them sharing the

moment.

This is just one of the many emotional and moving scenes in *The Killing Fields* that make it such an exceptional film.

Another scene shows not only great acting but also amazing cinematography. This scene takes place in a military transportation vehicle. Schamburg and three other journalists were taken prisoner for staying in Cambodia after the American pullout. At first the Cambodians would not let Dith Pion go with them, but he finally convinces the captors to let him. The others are inside the vehicle sweating, with so much fright on their faces that the viewer cannot help but fear for his life.

Dith Pion finally is allowed in the vehicle with the others, and the journey to what seems certain death begins. No words are spoken for several minutes. All that is heard is the cocking of a machine gun and the rumble of the vehicle. The actors' faces and the nervous sweat pouring from their foreheads tell the story. My palms became sweaty, and I felt that any minute sweat would pour from my forehead.

Incidents such as this occur throughout the movie. See this movie. You'll enjoy it, and you'll be disturbed by it. *The Killing Fields* is one of the year's best.

Indiana Jones Turns Detective

Witness More Than a Run-of-the-Mill Murder Mystery

by Ann Devlin

Imagine living in 18th century conditions, with no electricity and no TV, and rambling along in a horse-drawn carriage among tractor trailers on a busy suburban highway. This is the setting of *Witness*, which takes place mostly in the Pennsylvania Amish countryside.

But *Witness* is more than an exploration of Amish culture. It is also a well-paced, suspenseful detective story, a touching romance, and one of the most entertaining and exciting films

I've ever seen.

The film's combination of genres is more interesting because of the clash between the 20th century lifestyle and the strict, plain Amish way of life.

A young widowed Amish woman, Rachel Lapp (Kelly McGillis) and her young son Samuel (Lukas Haas) take an infrequent trip to the city. Samuel accidentally witnesses a brutal murder in the restroom of a Philadelphia train station.

Detective John Book (Harrison Ford) is then called in to investigate the murder. Book and Samuel discover their

lives are in danger as they suspect that someone in the police force is responsible for the drug-related killing.

As Book tries to protect the lives of the Amish boy and mother, he is drawn into the Amish way of life and gradually falls in love with Rachel.

The conflict of cultures is an inevitable obstacle in the romance between the tough, sometimes violent, city-bred cop and the gentle, peace-loving Amish widow. Book, Rachel and Samuel must come to terms with their feelings for each other in a strict religious world where

20th century strangers don't belong.

The mood is touching as Book and the young Amish family try to understand each other's very different cultures. Sometimes the result is humorous, as Book finds himself donning the typical Amish wardrobe of dark coat, wide-brimmed hat, and baggy, black, shin-length trousers. He is then given the chore of getting up at 4:30 a.m. to milk cows. However, sometimes the clash is painful, as Rachel is chastized by an elder for impulsively dancing to radio music with Book.

Their physical worlds really aren't that far apart. They live in the same century and have the same needs for love, affection and family life.

Witness enables us to witness not only the thrilling conclusion of a detective story but also the resolution of a man, woman and boy whose cultures come between them.

Witness, written by Earl W. Wallace and William Kelley and directed by Peter Weir, is now playing at the Wyoming Valley Mall.

REWARD

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February 26 (Tues.)	Elk	4:00 pm.
March 1 (Fri.)	Camelback	3:00 pm.



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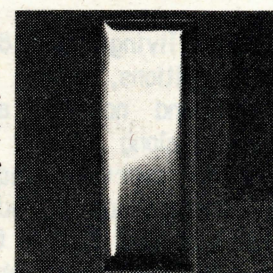
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SIDE-LINES

BY

JANEE EYERMAN

We have all been competitive at one point or another in our lives. Competitiveness is that inner desire that drives us to do anything to win. At times in my life, I have been too competitive. One such time was during Winter Weekend.

As a Macon Bacon team member, I was just out to have some fun with a few of my friends. Unfortunately, I got caught up in the competitiveness that I saw other teams displaying, and I ended up yelling at an official. That official was volunteering her time and didn't deserve to bear the brunt of my competitiveness. I apologized to the official, but only after I realized what had happened to me. I had taken a potentially fun day and made it into a "Battle of the Wilkes College Stars."

Is Winter Weekend designed to pit us all against one another, or is it designed to help us all enjoy a weekend of fun and festivities together? I would hope, and do believe, it is the latter. My display of anger was mild compared to what I saw taking place at Kirby Park.

When team captains stand behind the officials' backs, recording everything they write down to determine if their teams have won the event, something is drastically wrong. We were supposed to be having fun.

Officials were forced to run events over and over again because of complaining and because of the desire to be first. I admit that the officials have no way of knowing who really deserves a second chance and who is just looking to win.

I truly felt sorry for the Winter Weekend organizers and officials. They worked hard to set up the events and tried to make them run smoothly, but we walked all over them and gave them huge headaches.

It is time we students learn another lesson from our faculty. Although the faculty team had to drop out on Saturday, they didn't challenge the results of the events they did participate in. They showed us what it was like to be out there to have fun.

Competitiveness is in us all. We just need to learn where it belongs and when. An all-college

Winter Weekend just isn't the place.

We complain that there isn't anything to do on campus. Yet, when there is an organized function, some of us get carried away. College is a place to learn. Maybe we should all learn what it's like to have fun and not to go to the extreme.

Competitiveness is like alcohol. A little bit taken socially can be enjoyable for everyone, but taken in excess amounts, it can end up hurting and damaging not just the few but the many.

Intramurals Announced

Anyone interested in participating in intramural bowling should sign up in the gym before March 4.

Men's and women's softball sign-ups will begin in mid-March.

On February 27, there will be a free throw championship at 1:45 in the gym. There is a \$10.00 first prize. The contest will be based on the best of ten shots for the finals. Finals will be March 4 (no JV players).

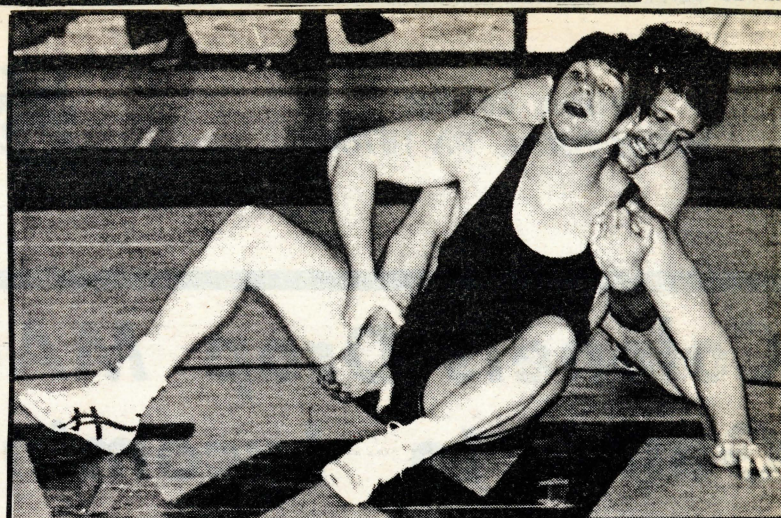


Photo by Eric Reed

Jim Mulligan chinned his Rider opponent back to earn back points. The Colonels beat Rider College 24-19.

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In Saturday's match with Hofstra, Wilkes won six matches, including the first four weight classes, to jump out to a 13-0 lead. Dennis Mejias (118) defeated Hofstra's New York State champion, Kieren Mock, by a 5-0 decision.

Mark Gerbino followed with his 13th win at 126 lbs. At 134 lbs., Andre Miller's reversal with :01 remaining earned him a major decision and his eighth straight victory. Craig Rome (158) decided his way to his 14th win in his last 15 outings.

The most highly contested match of the night came at 190 lbs. Jim Mulligan of Wilkes lost a tough 8-6 decision to Rafael Mascol, as Mascol worked a takedown just prior to the final

buzzer.

Reese, with a 360-95-8 career mark, concluded, "I am happy with our entire season. I do not think there are many Division I programs with 18 wins, and we do not have a senior on the team. The two home wins this week were what we needed to build our confidence heading into the Easterns on Saturday."

The 81st annual EIWA Tournament, involving the 16 members, will be held March 2-3 at Franklin and Marshall College.

The Colonels' dual season ended with Tom Jamicky and Mejias tied for most dual wins at 18. The two were followed by Miller with 17, Mulligan with 17 and Rome with 16.

Winning Athletics Do Not Increase Alumni Money

(CPS)--A researcher has concluded that heavy investments in athletics do not help the entire college. Winning athletic teams do not help universities bring in more money from alumni or from businesses.

University of Nevada at Las Vegas professor James Frey said studies indicate successful athletic teams never increase, but often reduce, contributions to an institution.

Frey's conclusions provide new ammunition for critics of intercollegiate athletic programs that do not pay for themselves.

Frey, an associate sociology professor, acknowledged that some winning teams help athletic departments, but not other parts of the school, raise money.

"Most observers tacitly accept the belief that big-time

athletic programs are partly justified because they boost fundraising," Frey said. "It's time we realized that just isn't so."

"An institution that concentrates the bulk of its effort on raising money for athletics will probably not raise as much as it could for other programs," Frey said.

"By the same token, strategies that use athletics as a vehicle to raise monies for academic purposes are also unlikely to be successful," Frey added.

According to University of Pennsylvania officials, that university's fund drive was no more successful in the two years before its football team won or shared two consecutive Ivy League championships than it was in the two after.

"I'd rather have the team

winning because that's one less excuse for not giving," Steve Darby, the director of alumni giving, said. "But in terms of what prompts people to give, it just doesn't seem to make that much difference." Contributions to the university's athletic department fund drive did, however, jump substantially.

Notre Dame officials agreed. Notre Dame's football team has won only five more games than it has lost over the past four seasons, and that hasn't affected donations at all, development director Tom Bloom said.

Notre Dame spokesman Richard Conklin added that asking Notre Dame football fans who are not alumni for money has never worked out well.

"Football may be the only thing they know about this place, but they treat us like a professional team," Conklin said.

"You cheer for the Yankees, but you don't send them a check."

Conklin said the percentage of Notre Dame alumni who make donations to their alma mater fluctuates between 45 and 55 percent each year, but he said the changes cannot be correlated to the success of the school's athletic teams.

Even Boston College development director Dennis Macro, whose school has reversed a long tradition of gridiron mediocrity in recent years and gained national exposure, does not expect donations to increase substantially.

"In the long run it's going to help us because it's one more thing to make someone proud of this institution," Macro said. "But the effect is ever so subtle.

Someone might write us a check

this time and not even know why he did it."

Brigham Young University development director Lee Gibbons called Frey's findings "misleading," largely because they include what he called "stale and outdated material."

"Giving is an emotional thing," McCann said. "We need their attention, and a winning team resurrects pride and interest in a school."

Dale McCann, who has been director of BYU's athletic booster programs for the last 10 years, is convinced winning teams boost donations for both athletic programs and institutions as a whole.

McCann acknowledges, however, that he has no empirical evidence indicating there is a correlation.

Colonels Drop MAC Playoff Game to Lycoming 60-58

by Tim Williams

The Wilkes men's basketball team fell two points short of doing what it has never done--winning an MAC playoff game.

Coach Bart Bellaire's men got off to a slow start in their final game as Lycoming quickly jumped to a 6-0 lead.

The Warriors stretched their lead to eight within the first five minutes with a 10-2 margin.

Nine minutes into the game, the Colonels finally evened the score at 14. The two teams traded buckets for the remainder of the half, and the Colonels found themselves with a 31-30 halftime lead.

Bellaire's Colonels found themselves trailing again shortly into the second half. Wilkes never regained the lead.

Lycoming pulled as far as

seven points ahead of the Colonels a few times in the second half.

With just under two minutes remaining in the game, Wilkes narrowed the score to 56-54.

At the 1:34 mark, freshman Jeff Steeber fouled a Lyco player who missed the front end of an one and one after sinking a lay-up.

The Colonels dropped the heartbreaker 60-58 to Lycoming College in the MAC North Division Playoffs.

This year's 14-11 record marks the best season the Colonels have had since 1979-80. Wilkes finished 10-7 in MAC play.

"I thought it was a great year. We have room for improvement, and we certainly

have the potential," Bellaire said.

Another Warrior field goal made the score 60-54. Wilkes came within four at the :33 second mark, but it was too little, too late.

Eric Jacobs' shot at the buzzer finished the season for the Colonels.

Junior forward Dave Zapotocky and Steeber led the Wilkes scoring attack with 16 points each. Jacobs and junior Ken Yakobitis had 10 and seven points respectively.

"Now that the team has made MAC playoffs, they know they can do it again next year," Bellaire said.

The team and coaches would like to thank all Colonel fans for their support throughout the season.

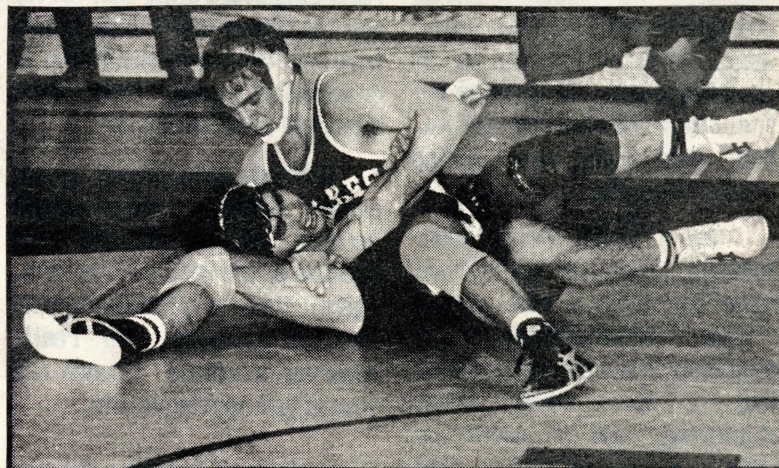


Photo by Eric Reed

Junior co-captain Tom Jamicky beat his Hofstra opponent to help the Colonels to victory in last Saturday's meet, 19-15.

Wilkes Finishes up Season with a Win

The Wilkes Colonels wrestling team closed out its dual season on a winning note Saturday, dropping Hofstra University by a 19-15 score. The Colonels finished their campaign with a near record-breaking 18-6 dual mark, the second most wins in a single season by a Wilkes team.

"This caps off a great season," said coach John Reese,

who recorded his 360th career victory in 32 years at the Wilkes helm. "We expected close matches at 118, 142 and 158, and we took all three. Some of our best wrestling has taken place in our last two matches."

Wilkes ended the season with two home wins against Rider and Hofstra this past week.

continued on p. 7

History Repeated

Colonel vs. Warrior

by Tim Williams

You could hardly hear yourself think. Fans young and old vocally supported their favorite teams.

Two characters from the pages of history recreated an historic battle--the Battle of Little Big Horn.

This time the battle was waged with words, but the outcome was the same--the Colonel lost to the Warrior.

Wilkes College Colonel Neil Douris faced the same problem Colonel Custer faced at his last stand. Douris and his "army" found themselves grossly outnumbered by Lycoming College Warrior fans on the Warriors' home turf.

The action in the stands proved nearly as entertaining as the game itself.

Each school's mascot came decked out in full regalia. Douris looked just as we think our mascot should look, while the Warrior sported a full headdress and a tomahawk.

The Colonel worked himself into a frenzy every time Wilkes sunk a bucket. When he wasn't doing that, he cheered with the cheerleaders or shouted instructions to the Wilkes basketball players.

"Hands up! Hands up!" Douris often yelled to the Colonels on defense. Whatever the Colonel tried to say went unnoticed as the Lycoming fans vocally stifled the smaller Wilkes contingent.

History has a way of repeating itself, and it sure did Friday night--the Colonel attacked the Warrior on his home turf... and lost.

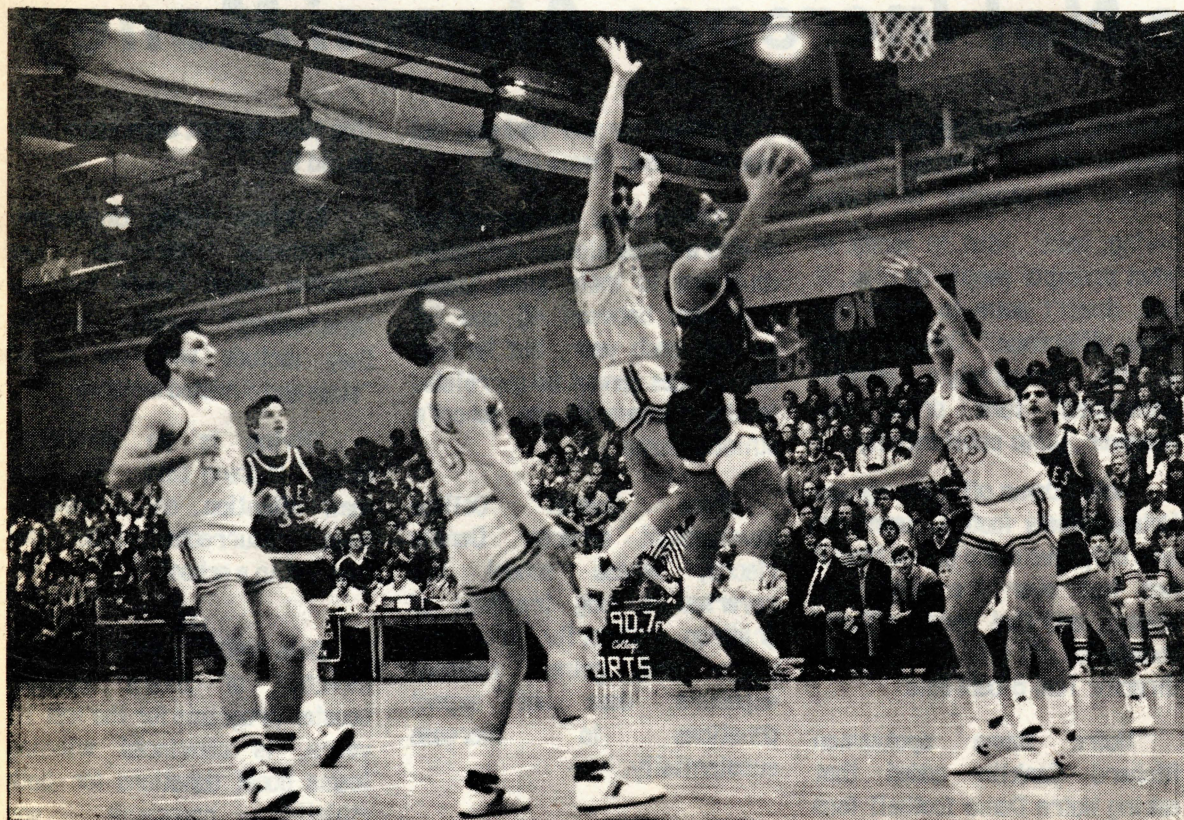


Photo by Tim Williams

Freshman Marc Graves added two points on a lay up to help Wilkes' losing effort against MAC rival Lycoming. Wilkes lost the playoff game 60-58. The Colonels recorded their best season since 1979-80, with a record of 14-11 overall and 10-7 in the MAC.