



# THE BEACON

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Wilkes College  
Student Newspaper  
Wilkes-Barre, PA 18766

## Service Will Mark Founders Day

by Rebecca Whitman

As part of the Wilkes College 50th Anniversary Celebration, September 24 has been named Founders Day and will be marked by the most formal event of the year's many anniversary activities.

The Founders Day Convocation will celebrate the inception of Wilkes College as Bucknell Junior College in 1933. A procession of faculty and administrators in caps and gowns in the Dorothy Dickson Durr Center for the Performing Arts will be followed by a series of addresses made by persons notable in the history of Wilkes College. The program will begin at 4 p.m.

Participating in the service will be Robert Capin, president of Wilkes College and Dr. Dennis O'Brien, president of Bucknell University.

Dr. Arthur Brandon, assistant to the president of Bucknell University in 1933, will reflect on that school's decision to create a junior college in Wilkes-Barre.

Helen Pacolla, daughter of Dr. Homer Rainey, president of Bucknell in 1933, will read a letter of congratulations from her father. Dr. Rainey is presently living in retirement in Texas, where, after leaving Bucknell, he became president of Texas University.

This will be followed by Joseph Salsburg, instructor in Computer Science at Wilkes, and a member of the 1933 class of the then Bucknell Junior College, reading an address written by Dr. Arhard Marts in 1947 on the occasion of the transfer of assets by Bucknell University, precipi-

tating the creation of Wilkes as a four-year institution.

Highlighting the evening will be a speech from the Right Honorable Norman St. John-Stewas, a member of the British House of Commons. He will deliver congratulations to Wilkes and reflect on John Wilkes for whom the college is named. Wilkes was a member of the House of Commons in the 1700's.

Though the entire program was originally designed as invitation only, some seats will be available to interested parties.

Following the service, a reception will be held in the Farley Lounge for those officially invited to the Convocation.

Dr. Thomas Kelly is in charge of the Founders Day celebration.

## Denison Lot Considered For Student Parking

by Mike Wolf

Wilkes is trying to regain permission for students to park in the lot behind Denison Hall which was deemed unsuitable for parking by the city zoning board at the end of the 1982 spring semester.

Last spring, a petition from residents surrounding the lot was presented to the zoning board. Kirk Forman, IRHC parking committee chairman, stated that one of the major complaints was that the private property between the Denison lot and the parking lot behind Gore Hall was being driven across by students. Another complaint involved the amount of noise generated by people using the lot at odd hours.

According to Forman, the lot could hold approximately 20 vehicles. For this reason, the college, in need of student parking, is trying to win back the right to use the Denison lot. Eugene Manganello, personnel directory system coordinator, is in charge of student parking. He is presently organizing the effort to regain the lot. This includes going to citizens who reside near the lot, listening to their grievances and attempting to find a solu-

tion to the problem.

If the residents agree to allow students to use the lot, a petition will be signed and returned to the city zoning board. The Denison lot is registered as an S-2 lot and any plans involving the lot must be approved by the zoning board.

The college will present the zoning board with its plans to pave the lot and improve the surrounding landscape. Little has been done to improve the lot since the old Denison Hall had been ripped down to provide parking space. The college will also offer to make sure that the path between the Denison lot and the Gore lot is blocked off so that private property will not be abused.

At present nothing can be done with the lot. For now, Forman recommends that no one park on the lot. The city has the right to tow away, at the driver's expense, any cars parked there.

It will take approximately one month after the final plans and petition are submitted for the zoning board to make its decision. If the lot is regained, it will be used for dorm student parking.

## Low Grade Average May Affect Student Financial Aid Eligibility

by Mike Wolf

The federal government's plans to change its financial aid standards and its suggestion that Wilkes do the same sparked discussion at the Student Government meeting on Monday night.

At present, the federal government allows any person who receives financial aid to keep it as long as he receives 24 credits a year. In a letter sent to Student Government, the federal government announced that it intends to enforce a minimum cumulative grade average for federal and state aid and feels Wilkes should do the same for the aid it offers. Progress must be shown by students who wish to keep their aid.

When the floor opened for comments, Cherie Burke, recording secretary, commented, "Classes get harder as you go higher... students should not be expected to improve, but maintain their present grade average."

Dave Talenti, parliamentarian, stated that the cumulative average requirements would probably "be the same or no higher than the school's present academic standards."

Senior class representative Dan Talenti questioned the effect such regulations would have on Act 101. He was answered by Treasurer Keith Shands who announced that Act 101 would be represented on the Financial Aid Committee, and that students would be able to appeal to this committee if decisions were made against them in regard to financial aid.

It was then announced that Wilkes is considering cutting its financial aid from students charged with disciplinary problems. The theory behind this is that the school should not finance someone who causes it damage. The Student Government members present were in total agreement with this idea.

The meeting then turned to the Cinderella ball and the continuing conflict concerning formal and semi-formal wear. Suggestions on solving the problem included getting at least 70 percent of the men interested in going formal to sign a list which would then be taken to merchants to convince them to give discounts on tuxedos. Apparently, local store owners want guarantees of mass business before agreeing to group rates.

Vice-president Pringle pointed out that many of the men who sign may not be able to attend, and this would anger local vendors.

The subject was left behind following the suggestion of a student poll.

In other business, the Women's Athletic Association was unanimously granted their request for \$1,005 to attend four away football games.

A decision was made to raise the amount of monetary assistance given to groups building floats for the Homecoming parade from \$35 to \$50. President Kerchusky reminded those present that organizations must show their receipts for purchases of supplies before they will be reimbursed.

Mention was made of the S.G. sponsored Student Center party this Friday night. The theme of the party is "The Flood."

The meeting ended with a slide presentation by a representative of the Diabetes Association which promoted their summer camp for diabetic children. He was there as part of the newly formed Community Committee chaired by Stacey Keeley and Terry Shemo.

**Editor's Note:** In the orientation wrap-up article in last week's *Beacon*, it was not noted that President Capin spoke to the freshman class. *The Beacon* would like to extend a sincere apology to the President for this over-sight and will try to prevent such occurrences in the future.

### NOTICE

*The Seventh Seal*, a film by Swedish producer Ingmar Bergman will be presented by the Manuscript Society this Friday evening, at 7:30 p.m., in SLC room 1.

*The Seventh Seal* is Bergman's stunning allegory of man's search for meaning in life. A knight, after returning from the crusades, plays a game of chess with Death while the Plague ravages medieval Europe. An exceptionally powerful film, it is a work of awesome scope and remarkable visual pleasure.

### To our subscribers:

We would like to notify you that the September 10 issue of *The Beacon* was in fact the first news issue published this semester, though it was numbered issue 2. Issue 1 was a special edition published for incoming students only; it contained no news articles or advertising. You will be receiving your *Beacon*'s weekly as agreed upon.

*The Beacon*

### ELECTION DATES:

#### Fall Semester:

|                              |             |       |
|------------------------------|-------------|-------|
| Replacement Elections        | Nominations | 9/14  |
|                              | Elections   | 9/21  |
| Freshman S.G. and C.C. Reps. | Nominations | 9/23  |
|                              | Elections   | 9/30  |
| Homecoming Court             | Nominations | 9/28  |
|                              | Elections   | 10/5  |
| Freshman Class Officers      | Nominations | 10/7  |
|                              | Elections   | 10/14 |

#### Spring Semester:

|  |             |  |
|--|-------------|--|
| All S.G. and C.C. Reps.                        | Nominations | 3/15                                       |
|  | Elections   | 3/22                                       |
| S.G., C.C. and I.R.H.C. Presidential Elections | Nominations | I.R.H.C. 3/27<br>S.G. and C.C. 3/28        |
|  | Elections   | 4/7  |
|  | Forum       | S.G. and C.C. 4/5<br>S.G. and I.R.H.C. 4/6 |
| I.R.H.C. Officers                              | Nominations | 3/27                                       |
|  | Elections   | 4/7  |
| Class Officers                                 | Nominations | 4/12                                       |
|  | Elections   | 4/19                                       |



## IRHC Restructures Hall Presidents' Council

by Rebecca Whitman

The restructuring of the Hall Presidents' Council was announced at Sunday night's IRHC meeting.

The Council was created last year, but IRHC President Marge LeBlanc pointed out that it lacked efficiency and was unable to make any decisions. She plans to start the council over again this year, first drafting a constitution from which it may work.

A decision was made for IRHC to sponsor a bus trip to the Bloomsburg Fair on Friday, October 1. As of yet, the exact time of departure is unknown, though it will most likely be around 5 p.m. Cost of the trip will be posted around campus. The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band will be performing that evening at the fair and IRHC is looking into ticket prices for interested students.

Raul Gochez, representing the Student Center Board, reported

that they will be sponsoring a white-water rafting trip on October 24. The trip will cover 18 miles of the Lehigh River and take approximately 10 hours. Full deposit of \$23 must be in to the Student Center Board Office by October 1. Wetsuits will be available for rental fee of \$5. People are requested to sign up in groups of 4 or 5; 60 to 80 reservations will be accepted.

The issue of formal or semi-formal attire for the Cinderella Ball was once again discussed. President LeBlanc announced that "at this point, formal attire is strongly suggested." It was also mentioned the SG will be putting out a questionnaire to get student input on this problem.

Mention was made of the annual NACURH, National Association of College and University Residence Halls, convention to be held November 5th to 7th, at George

Washington University. Students who might be interested in attending should know that they do not have to be members of Wilkes IRHC. The council also expressed their desire to take a large delegation this year.

Tod Hogan, maintenance committee chairman, was assailed by requests for maintenance assistance. Complaints included a lack of screens in Pickering Hall. Another major complaint, voiced by IRHC Vice-president Stacy Lipman is the fact that the maids for Founders Hall have not been informed that they are supposed to clean the students' bathroom. Residents of Founders Hall were assured that, unless they specifically requested that their bathroom not be cleaned, the school maintenance service would take care of it.

"To be conscious of another means to be conscious of what one is not."

Jean-Paul Sartre  
"Patterns of Self-Deception"

## 50th Anniversary Committee Sponsors Student Center Parties

by Rebecca Whitman

As part of the Wilkes anniversary celebration, the 50th Anniversary Committee is offering clubs and dorms an opportunity to sponsor a party, expense free, and make a profit at the end of the year.

Six Student Center parties may be jointly sponsored by two clubs, two dorms, or a club and a dorm. Each party must have a theme dealing with the history of the College. Themes must be turned into the 50th Anniversary committee for approval.

Committee Chairperson Shelly Urban, stated, "The committee will be fairly liberal as to their choice of best themes. Clubs and dorms can submit anything they feel deals with the past or present of Wilkes College."

There will be three of these parties each semester of this academic year. The first party is scheduled for October 2. Subsequent dates are listed on the school calendar.

If a dorm and/or club's theme is

accepted by the anniversary committee, they will receive \$250 to finance their party. The money will go toward food and decorations with the usual alcohol policy being followed.

Students can be charged for admission at the door, but no more than \$1. From the money collected at the door, each club and/or dorm that sponsors a party will receive \$50 at the end of the year.

The six parties will be anonymously judged on attendance, originality, decorations and clean-up. There will be a 20 point total with each part being worth 5 points. The top three parties will receive a bonus at the end of the year.

Chairperson Urban encourages participation and suggestions. A box will be placed in the S.G. office for clubs and dorms to drop off the theme.

Urban requested that anyone with questions concerning the party policy contact her through IRHC S.G. or at Delaware Hall.

## CC To Enforce Parking Rules

by Andrea Hincken

It was announced at the Commuter Council meeting on Monday that CC members will begin this week policing the parking lots around campus to make sure that the cars with stickers are parked in their proper place. It is also being done to insure that the people who received the stickers are the ones who really need them.

CC members have decided to get involved in the Stark lobby problem, which is the sleeping and soda-drinking by the students who are there between classes. According to Mary Ellen Judge, President of Commuter Council, "It's a big problem." She told members that to help alleviate the problem they should alert students of the rules of

the lobby. A member of the committee pointed out that there are places to sleep on the second floor of the Student Center. Most of the committee agreed that soda drinking could also be done in the Student Center.

Freshman elections for positions on CC will be held on September 30 in the Stark lobby. To become a candidate, a student needs to get 30 signatures from other commuter students. On this sheet they must include the student's name, ID number, address and phone number. Also needed is a statement of intent, which should just be a line or two of reasons for running. Students should have their sheets ready and handed into the CC office by September 23.

## New Instructors Announced

Wilkes College Dean of Academic Affairs, Dr. Gerald Hartdagen, has announced the appointment of several new faculty members for the academic year 1982-83.

The Nursing Department received the majority of these new instructors. They include: Susan Hunt, Linda Desmond, Jean Steelman, Katherine Anselmi, Rick Borofski, Joyce Hamlin, Lorraine Pohutsky, Suzanne Druffner, Dorothy Groman, Ann Russin and Dolores Heinlein.

The Biology Department has three new appointments: Thomas

Forks, Ken Klemow and Penelope Padgett.

John Janeczek and Ernest B. Cohen have been appointed to the Engineering Department.

The English Department also received two new members: Frank Leib and Timothy Cain who was an instructor at Wilkes for the 1980-81 year.

Other appointments include: Roosevelt Newson, Music; John Simmons, Mathematics; Dennis Drakopoulos, Aerospace Studies; Cynthia Corison, Language and Literature; and Fred Lott, Physics.

Dr. Rodechko, Chairman of the History Department at Wilkes, will meet with students next week. The topics of the meeting will cover the course offerings for next semester and perhaps next year.

Dr. Rodechko would like input from students on what courses they might like to have offered.

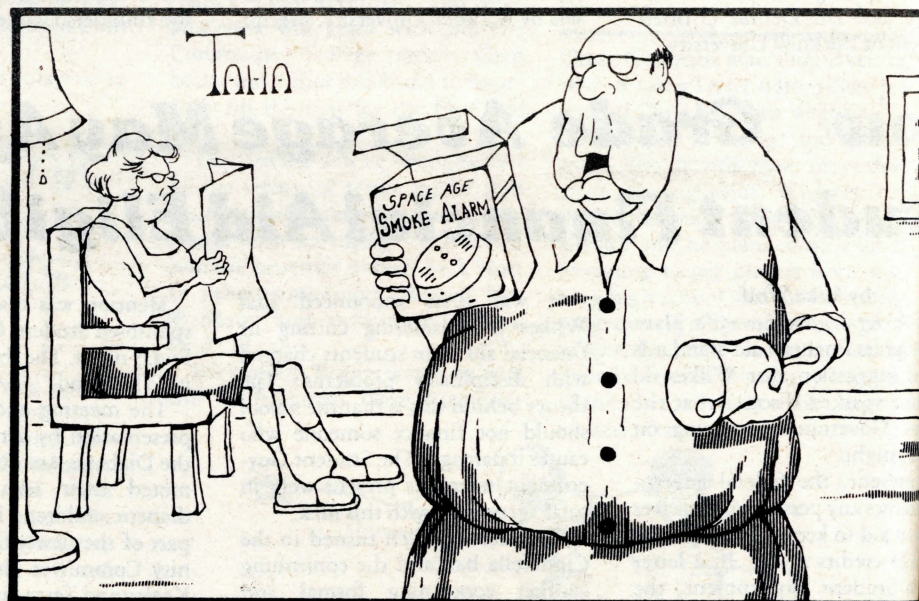
Careers open to history majors will also be discussed.

The meeting is sponsored by the History Club and is open to all students. A tentative time is 4p.m., on Tuesday, Sept. 21 or Thursday, Sept. 23.

Notices of the meeting will be posted by Friday of this week and announcements made in each history class.

Odyssey

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"What the hell is this? . . . It says, upon first detection of smoke grasp firmly in hand and swing vigorously."

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# Service Celebrates Wilkes

Last Sunday evening, at the First Presbyterian Church on South Franklin Street, members of the community joined the Wilkes College Family to share an "Evening of Thanksgiving." The ecumenical service initiated the year-long celebration of Wilkes 50th anniversary.

Wilkes President Robert S. Capin expressed his gratitude to both the community and to the college personnel for the support demonstrated throughout the years: "It is with deep humility and sincere gratitude that I express my feelings of thanksgiving on this important occasion. We at Wilkes are grateful to so many people and organizations who gave of themselves. There are those who gave financial support and those who gave in other ways just as meaningful."

Capin also stated that it is his hope that past accomplishments by

the college will "provide the opportunity for those who follow, to benefit from what we have built to derive inspiration for the future and to build and perpetuate the college we love."

Alfred S. Groh, director of Wilkes Cultural Activities composed and read a poem written especially for the occasion.

In 1933, Wilkes was founded as a two-year extension of Bucknell University. At that time the United States was in the middle of a deep depression but the enthusiasm of the young men and women who enrolled during those early years inspired the founding of a four-year liberal arts institution to serve those of "limited financial means but unlimited hopes and dreams." From its humble beginning in one rented room, the college now occupies 23 acres and provides academic pro-

grams of excellence in many disciplines.

Also noted during the ceremony was the fact that the First Presbyterian Church served on several occasions as a classroom during those early years, when the college facilities could not accommodate the ever-growing student enrollment.

Music was provided by Beverly Perry, Pamela Samuelson, both music majors at Wilkes and Myron Leet, Organist for the First Presbyterian Church. John Chwalek, coordinator for the 50th Anniversary Celebration, was instrumental in planning the Thanksgiving service.

A reception followed services and was held in the Church House.

## Non-Credit Courses Offered For Personal Enrichment

by Nadine Wieder

Dr. Mahmoud Fahmy, director of the Wilkes College Division of Continuing Education has announced the fall schedule of non-credit courses.

Dr. Fahmy has been the director since September, 1980, and has continuously worked to expand the program. At the present time, the continuing education program involves activities such as courses, workshops, seminars, on-the-site training and in-house presentations. A total of 5,000 students have participated since September, 1980.

The courses being offered have been categorized into three main areas. They are as follows: Professional Development, Cultural Enrichment and Personal Improvement.

The area of Professional Development includes courses such as Cash Management, Health Care, The Law and Broadcasters and Mechanical Drafting. One of the more popular courses in this area is Basic Investing which deals with common stocks, corporate bonds and how to establish investment objectives. The courses under Professional Development have proved to be very popular with nurses, doctors, accountants and teachers.

The Cultural Enrichment program has scheduled for this fall: Ukrainian Language and Culture, A Literary Panorama from Homer to Shakespeare and a Study Tour to Egypt. Enrollment for the trip to Egypt is limited to 20 participants. It will give an opportunity to examine Egyptian culture, art, history and modern society.

For people interested in Personal Improvement, courses such as Acting, Music Therapy and The Total Image are being offered. A popular course is Stress Management which focuses on sources of stress, human needs and goals, how to control lives and the reduction of stress.

These non-credit courses are open to anyone and are being taught by local professors and specialized field experts.

Most courses are based on a five week period. With each new period will come different curriculum, although some classes may be repeated if popularity deems necessary. An attempt is made to deal with topics that conform to the needs of the community.

"... what people reproach us with is not, after all, our pessimism, but the sternness of our optimism."

Jean-Paul Sartre  
"Portrait of the Antisemite"

## Dr. Padgett Joins Wilkes Biology Staff

by Jill P. Whitehead

Those who expected to see Dr. Doty roaming the halls of third floor SLC this year are in for a surprise. Dr. Penelope Padgett now sits in SLC 302, and presides over the various microbiology lectures and labs.

Dr. Padgett came to the college directly from post-doctoral work in Virginia. She graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute with her

Ph.D. in microbiology in January 1981. She received her B.S. in biology at the University of North Carolina, and then went on for a medical technology degree at Chapel Hill. Dr. Padgett had worked in a hospital in Durham, Va. for three and a half years as a medical technologist when she decided that direct patient care wasn't for her.

Dr. Padgett is enthusiastic, dynamic, and eager to grow as well

as to encourage growth. She is excited that she's found a "niche" here at the college. Being a replacement can be a real challenge — to be both innovative and yet recognize that the standards set by her predecessor will be expected from her, too. She said her biggest challenge at this point is preparing for class lectures — a lengthy, tedious, six-hour task with the goal of providing an interesting, mildly entertaining, one-hour lecture.

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## Editor's Corner

Well, it's started already. We've only published one issue, and already we've offended someone.

This past Friday I was sitting at my desk in the *Beacon* office, as I usually do on Fridays from 2:00 until eternity. I should have been reviewing my agenda for the upcoming *Beacon* staff meeting, sorting mail, checking assignments, calling various offices on campus, and labeling subscriptions. I was, in fact, drinking large amounts of Tab soda and complaining that I never got any good letters on my pull-tabs. It was Friday, I reasoned gleefully, and that fact alone made my present irresponsibility acceptable. After laboring through a hell-fire week of nervous tension, social pressure, and Philosophy 220, I wasn't about to take this Friday afternoon seriously.

Obviously, I was tempting Fate. I knew I was doomed when I popped open my second can of Tab and found no letter at all on the pull-tab. My mental forebodings turned out to be well-founded, for almost at that very moment there was an ominous knock on the office door. I jumped (and consequently dropped my letterless pull-tab into my soda) and squeaked something dumb like "Enter at your own risk." I then turned my attention back to my soda. A moment later, in stalked a young man who, I thought, would have been rather handsome if he didn't have white smoke coming out of his ears, and who held a *Beacon* in his fingers the way a Swarthmore debutante would hold an off-the-rack blouse — with obvious distaste.

I knew then that I was in trouble. In what I hoped was voice that oozed self-confidence and businesslike savoir-faire, I asked the red-faced student if there was something I could do for him (at the same time praying that he hadn't seen me a few seconds before, when I was squinting into my soda and damning the submerged pull-tab to Dante's seventh circle). He waved the rather tired-looking *Beacon* he was holding in the air, and pointed to the editorial page — specifically, to one of the student "political" columns there — and growled, "Is this the actual opinion of this paper?"

Oh God, I thought desperately, *he's from the CIA or something and he thinks we hate Reagan or wear red underwear or something and I can't handle this on a Friday.* Oh God.

"I beg your pardon?" I responded calmly.

"Does this column?" (he stabbed the column furiously with his finger) "reflect the viewpoint of this paper?" he asked again. I knew then that he wasn't from the CIA; a CIA man would have used a declarative sentence and mentioned something about the American flag. I knew too what the young man was getting at: he thought the "political" column was an official stand (he apparently didn't know that *Beacon* editors, as a general rule, shrink from official stands) and that we were trying to convert the little ole *Beacon* into some kind of long-haired, hippie-type liberal publication. Well, now I was on sure footing. Discreetly putting my Tab on the far side of my desk (the perverse little pull-tab clinked loudly inside anyway) I tried to assuage the student's anger by explaining, rather inadequately, the *Beacon's* policy for its "student comment" columns.

I don't know if I appeased this person, or if he merely realized that he was speaking to a mentally exhausted incompetent on a Friday afternoon, but he never got nasty or broke anything, and he left the office without giving me any arm gestures. And though this person is taking a lot of abuse in this column, let me note that his confusion (and his anger) were understandable; the "political" commentaries in last week's *Beacon* weren't given any introduction or explanation.

So for his benefit, and for the benefit of any other readers who may have mistaken our intentions, let me explain: We at *The Beacon* feel that the students on this campus have a lot to say about a variety of topics and we want to provide a forum where students can "sound off" about issues — local, national, or worldwide issues about which they feel strongly. We encourage all students to reply to, refute, or rebut ideas that are presented in *The Beacon* and with which they disagree. The two students' columns in the September 10 issue that were politically oriented were written by students who had something to say — something we thought was worth listening to. If you disagree with their views, write to us. And if you want to write a weekly column about your area of interest, come see us at Parrish 27, and we'll see what you've got to say.

And if you have a "W" on a pull-tab, please let me know. I'm getting only blanks lately.

## Pringle Thanks Freshmen

Dear Editor,

I would just like to thank all the freshmen who came to their first class meeting. Over 100 very enthusiastic students showed up to express their ideas about their class and also meet Student Government committee chairmen and officers. We are going to make the Class of 1986 the best freshman class ever!

Thank you,  
Ralph Pringle  
Freshman Class Advisor

GOOD GRADES don't come from hard work, said 55% of the U. of Toronto students surveyed recently. What does work is saying what the professor wants to hear, the cynical students reported. The survey, conducted by a sociology class, found 67% of the students favored lowering grades when work is late, but 60% felt allowances should be made for foreign students with language deficiencies.

Playgirl magazine is doing its own college student feature this fall, featuring "Men of the Big 10." Playgirl representatives are photographing male students at Ohio State U., and the universities of Michigan and Wisconsin-Madison.



### HELP WANTED

Wanted: Bass player for rock band. Call Dave: 823-1843 or Mark: 654-4028.

### FOR SALE

For sale: 1 10-gal fishtank, some equipment. Cheap. Call ext 379 Mon., Wed. at 2:00 p.m.

## Classifieds

### PERSONALS

Happy Birthday Dad. Amy

Mom and Pop: Happy Anniversary! Love, Puddle.

Happy 1 1/2 years Diane! Love, Doug

## Format For Classifieds

The deadline for all personal ads is Friday afternoon, 3:00 p.m. Ads must be submitted to an editor at *The Beacon* office by this time. The message will appear in the following Friday's *Beacon*.

A fee of \$1.00 per 1/3 column inch (approximately 3 lines) will be charged. Payment must be made upon submission of ad.

The *Beacon's* classified ads section is intended to serve the Wilkes campus only. For this

reason, any person submitting an ad must be a Wilkes student or must otherwise be affiliated with the College. Wilkes ID will be required when ad is submitted.

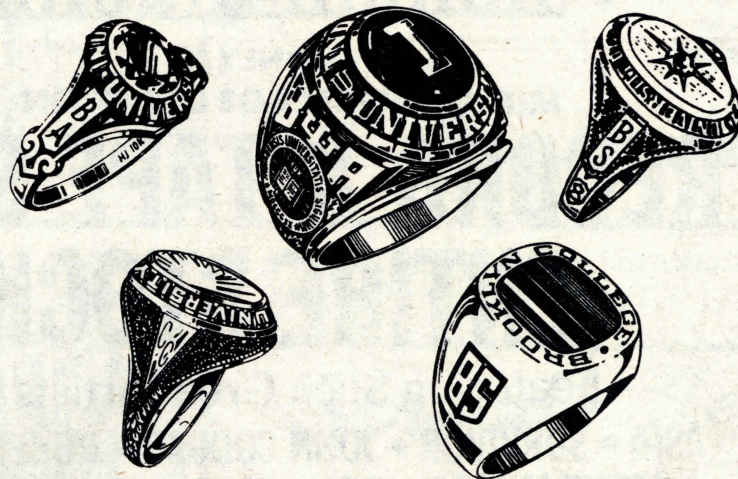
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by Stephen K. Urbanski and  
James J. Haggerty, Jr.

Perhaps the biggest foreign policy question currently facing the Reagan administration is the controversial Soviet natural gas pipeline. The President's position on this issue has sparked much criticism from our Western European allies and American detentists. Even Margaret Thatcher, Reagan's staunchest European ally, finds herself separated from the President by the great abyss of the pipeline issue. In our analysis of this grave issue, we find the pro-pipeline argument devoid of the common sense and moral principles that our foreign policy has historically encompassed.

First, let's look at the economic aspects of the pipeline. By the admission of the Western Europeans themselves, the pipeline will provide about 30 percent of their natural gas

supply. This leaves the Soviets with a strong bargaining position vis-a-vis the West. No matter how often the Soviets deny it, the time is inevitable when they will threaten Western Europe with a gas stoppage. If you find this hard to believe, consider the fact that the Soviets have actually cut off trade to their own Czechoslovakian and Rumanian satellites when they felt it was important enough to win concessions. Also, who can overlook the fact that the Soviets have violated almost every major agreement they have ever signed (most recently, the Helsinki Group, an organization inside the Soviet Union designed to monitor Russian adherence to the human rights aspects of the Helsinki Agreement, was disbanded because all but three members had been either imprisoned or exiled by the government).

Another important economic aspect of the pipeline is that it will provide the Soviet Union with as much as \$70 billion per year in hard West-

ern European currencies. This monetary infusion will enable the Soviets to shore up their staggering economy, and therefore spend even more money on their military buildup. After all, we know where the Soviets spend their money when given a choice between their people and their army.

Predictably, the detentists argue for continued American participation in the construction of the pipeline on the grounds that a discontinuation of such participation would adversely affect U.S. companies, while permitting foreign corporations to profit. This argument is only valid in a nation whose foreign policy is based on pure political expediency and opportunism. We like to think that American foreign policy is based on principles of a higher nature. We are sympathetic with the problems of U.S. industry, but the security of the United States and the free world is of more importance than momentary dealings of certain industries.



by James Watkinson

The Reagan Administration, in its own inimitable fashion, decided recently to issue sanctions against companies who had the temerity to engage in free enterprise by selling equipment to complete the trans-European pipeline. There are basically two important issues involved here — economics and defense. Reagan once again has shown a remarkable lack of understanding of the issues involved.

Reagan and his administration, ostensibly devoted to free enterprise, free trade, and supply-side economics, seem to have abandoned those principles by slapping sanctions on the Dresser-France company and John Brown Industry of Great Britain. These companies both had legal and binding contracts to deliver the materials and equipment they sent to the pipeline project. That means something in Europe — apparently it means no-

thing to the current administration. The companies involved depended upon these contracts for economic survival. This too apparently meant nothing to the Reagan clan. Spokesmen for John Brown have said that the sanctions will probably mean bankruptcy for their company. Again this seems to make no impression on the Reaganites. Finally, it has been estimated by government officials that the sanctions against the pipeline project will cost United States industry \$600,000,000 in lost revenue. Is all this really wise in view of the ongoing worldwide economic malaise? Obviously not.

The Reagan administration would have us believe that the completion of the pipeline would inevitably lead to Western Europe's dependence on Soviet oil. This, in the strange logic of the administration, would leave Europe at the mercy of the Soviet Union thus destroying the viability of NATO.

With the vast numbers of Soviet intermediate range ballistic missiles aimed at European targets, a 55,000 to 5,000 advantage in tanks, and a vastly superior number of troops available for any fighting that might break out, the question of Europe's being "under the gun" seems somewhat moot at best. The Europeans have been in this tenuous situation for years, have accepted the status quo, and have been dealing with it. They need no meddling from Ronald Reagan. The real threat to NATO, which even former Secretary of State Alexander Haig realized, was the United States attempting to dictate the policies of sovereign states in Europe on the pipeline issue. Haig was correct and the European leaders, even Reagan's biggest supporter Margaret Thatcher of Britain, have closed ranks in the show of disdain for Reagan's pipeline policies.

The Reagan position is untenable for the reasons noted above and

especially in light of the fact that our biggest economic weapon — food — is still being shipped to the Soviets.

How does the administration square its policy of sending grain to the Soviet Union with its pipeline policy? It cannot. Reagan also seems to be saying that the NATO alliance is not capable of doing its job. In the final analysis Ronald Reagan is saying to the world that the governments of Western Europe are not capable of making intelligent decisions in matters regarding their own economics and defense. This is chauvinism in the extreme and deserves to be condemned as such.

"The syllogism may be regarded as a monument to academic timidity."

Bertrand Russell  
*An Outline of Philosophy*

### Beacon Letter Policy

The following will apply to all letters submitted to *The Beacon* for publication:

1. Priority will be given to letters that are either (a) written by students or employees of the college or (b) written by outsiders but address issues that directly concern the college.
2. It is preferred that letters be directed towards issues, and not personalities.
3. Priority also will be given to letters that are critical of *The Beacon*, or that are written in direct reply to an editorial or news story.
4. The paper reserves the right to print a short editor's note with a letter for purposes of clarification. Letter rebuttals will be published the issue following the letter's publication, space permitting.
5. Letters must be typed, double-

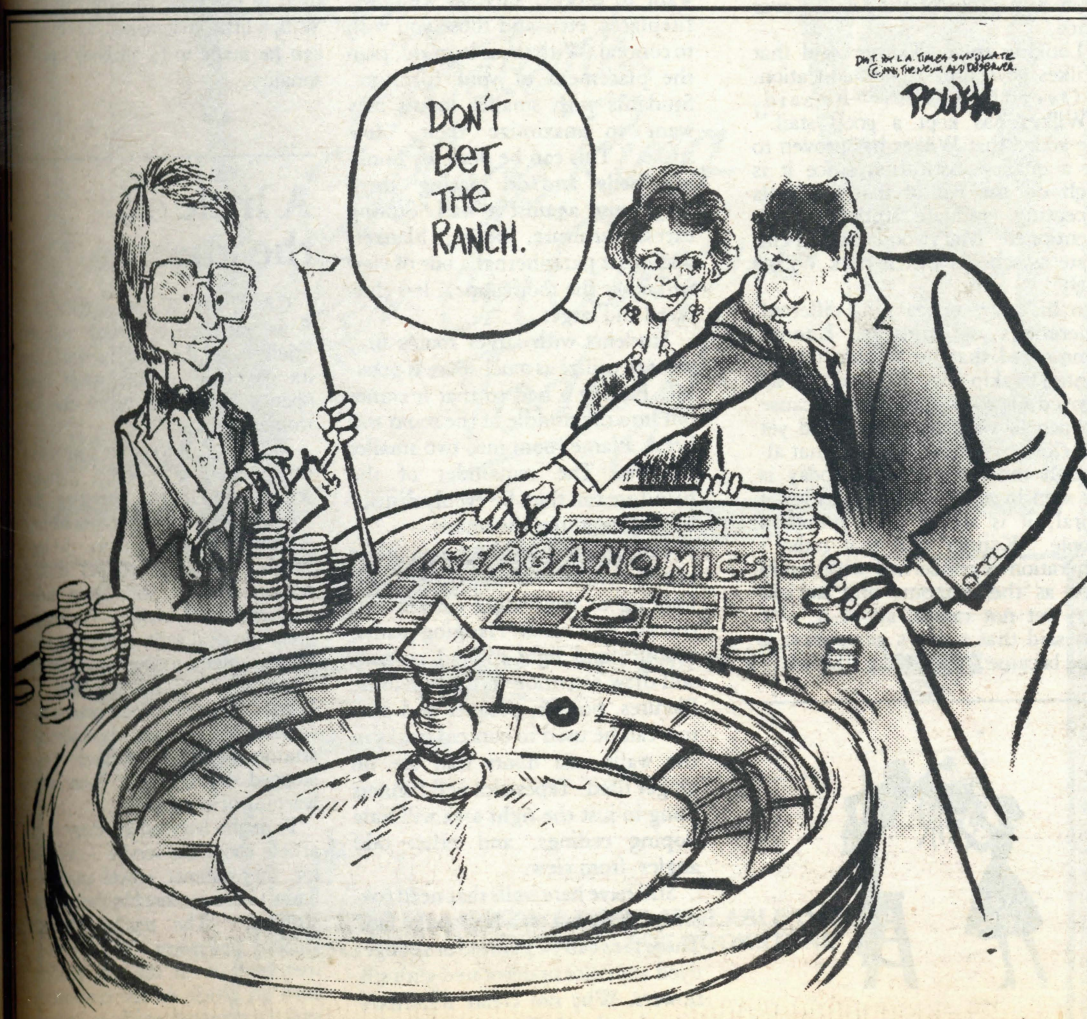
spaced.

6. The editor reserves the right to exclude any letter from publication because of space limitations, to reject letters written in foreign languages, or to reject letters that are libelous, obscene, or in poor taste.
7. The paper will not alter the wording or the meaning of a letter, but does reserve the right to note errors in spelling, punctuation, or grammar and to layout the letter according to news style.
8. Letters must be signed and the authorship known to the editors. If requested, names will be withheld from publication, but only upon agreement to do so by the editor.
9. The editor has the prerogative to use a letter as the basis for a news story. At such times it may be necessary to print the original letter.

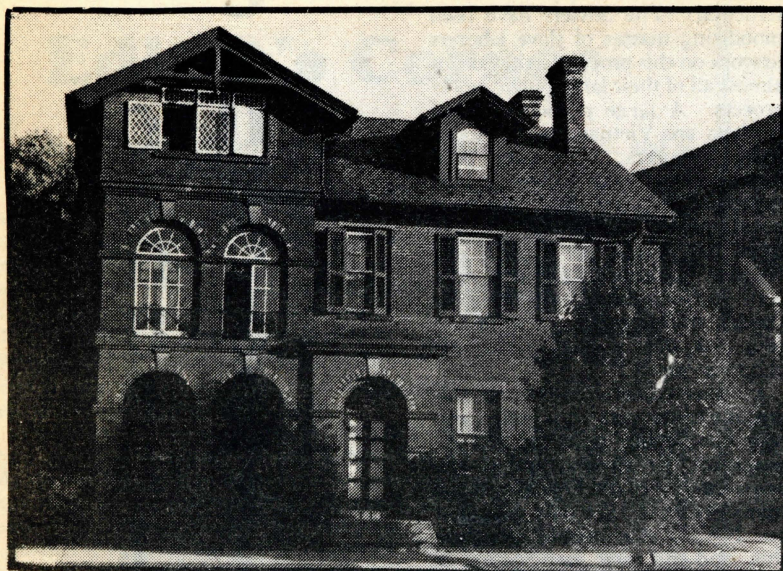
You play in a band? Let us know!

*The Beacon* plans to publish a band guide: a list of local or campus entertainers. For listing, contact Ext 379 or drop your band's name, publicity fliers and pictures, upcoming engagements, phone number, etc. in the red *Beacon* mailbox in the library.

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McClintock Hall

## McClintock Hall History Originates In Mid 1800's

by Donna Nitka

Bedford, Catlin, Chapman, Chesapeake, Dana, Delaware, Denison, Doane, Gore, Hollenback, McClintock, Miner, Pickering, Slocum, Sterling, Sturdevant, Sullivan, Waller and Weiss — any Wilkes student knows that these are the names of the various residence halls. Who were these people whose family names are inscribed on plaques and displayed on the fronts of their respective buildings? When did they live? What did they do?

The majority of residence halls are named for the early families who were instrumental in the development of the Wyoming Valley. Dana, Gore, Slocum, Sterling and Sturdevant are a few of the residence halls that fall into this category. A few halls were named for people who were in some way involved in the development of the college. Waller and Weiss Halls, for example, were

named after former members of the Board of Trustees, while Doane Hall was named for Dr. John Doane, an early college physician, and his wife, a dean of women. Delaware and Chesapeake have interesting sources for their names — they're taken from Indian tribes who once inhabited this area.

As a resident student, I became particularly interested in the history of my hall and its namesake, Gilbert S. McClintock, so I decided to do some research.

McClintock Hall was built in 1841 as the home of Attorney Andrew Todd McClintock. The house was originally a two and a half story brick structure built in the Greek revival style. Additions added to the house in 1850, 1863 and 1907 gave the house its present structure. The hall, which housed three generations of the McClintock family, was given to Wilkes College in 1951 by Gilbert Stuart McClintock.

Gilbert Stuart McClintock, born in Wilkes-Barre on December 27, 1886, was a prominent lawyer during the first half of the 1900's. After graduating from Princeton University in 1908, he attended the University of Pennsylvania Law School. He was admitted to the Luzerne County Bar in 1912. Following in the footsteps of his father and grandfather, who were also attorneys, he became involved in a variety of civic organizations. He served as director of the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal Company, vice president of the Wyoming Historical and Geological Society, director of the Osterhout Free Library, president of the Wyoming Valley Society of Arts and Sciences and director of the Wilkes-Barre General Hospital, just to name a few. McClintock was also chairman of the college's Board of Trustees.

## From Student To Staff: Kanner Recalls College Days

by Andrea Hincken

The 50th Anniversary is a good time to reflect and to give recognition to the men and women who have stayed with the college over the years and remained interested and concerned individuals.

One such individual who has been with the college for over 36 years is Joseph H. Kanner, director of testing services. Kanner came to the college at the age of 25 as a student in 1946, after he served in World War II. Initially, he planned to become an engineer, but he said, "I got bored with that." He then made his way into the Biology Department which also left him unsatisfied. Then he chose psychology as a major and stayed with that for the duration of his college and professional life. He stayed with that for the duration of his college and professional life. He said that at that time the Psychology Department was so small that there were only two instructors, and one also served as the Dean of Women.

During his college years there were not too many buildings on campus so the classes were held in unusual places. Kanner said that he remembers studying German in a room in the First Presbyterian Church, which at the time was lent out by Reverend Ayers. He said that other classes were held in Chase Hall and the old theater, which was directly behind Chase Hall. Kirby Hall was the library. The campus did not have a gym, so the gym classes were held in the YMCA.

"The curriculum was demanding," said Kanner, "but it was nothing you couldn't handle." He pointed out that his freshman class was different than today because most of the incoming students were GI's which made them older and more experienced. His class, he said, "was highly motivated and ready to learn." He also said that his class was competitive, but in a healthy way. "There was no cut-throat," he said. Another difference from then and now is that when Kanner attended Wilkes there was a strictly enforced dress

code. Students were expected to look clean and neat and the male students were required to wear a tie and jacket. He said that some of the teachers wouldn't let students in the classroom unless they were properly attired.

As for activities, Kanner said, "we drank a lot," but he commented that it was nothing out of hand, just good fun. He recalled many good times at Lowe's. Other activities included going to football games and attending dances. "School spirit was good," he said. After football games the losing team would have to roll a keg painted with the winner's colors around the square. At that time, according to Kanner, "college dances were a big rage." He said that it was like the beginning of the rock era as they listened to bands such as Eddie Day and TNT.

Contrary to today, Kanner noted that financing an education at Wilkes College was not a problem as about 90 percent of the student body was made up of GI's who were covered under the GI bill. The college costs were between \$13 and \$18 a credit and the GI bill paid for all of it plus books and supplies. Along with paying for all this, the GI bill gave the men a monthly allowance. "There was a lot of money around at the time," Kanner said.

In 1948, Kanner and the three other psychology majors in the school started the first Psychology Club. Kanner was made president and his long-time friend who is still with the college, Dr. Reilly, professor of psychology, was made vice president. They initiated the yearly trips to the Eastern Psychology Association convention which is still continued today.

Kanner graduated in 1949. He said that his class was the last class to receive the Bucknell degree. He said that although Bucknell had become Wilkes in 1947, there was a legal formality that kept the degrees under Bucknell for two extra years.

After graduation Kanner was given a job with the college in the Psychology Department. Kanner

said that he graduated in May and began teaching in September. He began by teaching courses such as "Introductory Applied Psychology" and "Mental Hygiene," which is now known as "Human Behavior and Experimental Child Psychology." Kanner said that when he accepted the job, he did so with the understanding that he would be able to take a leave of absence to do his graduate work. Dr. Eugene Farley, president of the college, granted him this and he has been a member of the faculty ever since.

Looking back, Kanner said that Wilkes gave him a good education. "Over the years," he said, "Wilkes has kept a good staff." He added that Wilkes has proven to be a quality institution since it is high on the list of many schools accepting graduate students. He mentioned Marywood and Penn State as schools which rank Wilkes high.

In his years of teaching different generations of students, Kanner commented that he wouldn't have wanted to skip one. He said that he enjoyed his own generation because the people were motivated and yet still close together. He said that although the generation of today is not seen in everyone's eyes as being moral, it is still a good group of people. Kanner said that today's generation is concerned with issues such as the economy and nuclear war, yet not radical about it. He also said that today's generation is good because "they tell it like it is."



## Decorating Tips For Dormers

by Donna Nitka

"How am I going to decorate my room this year?" That is a question that resident students frequently ask at the beginning of each new school year. Here are a few suggestions to help you answer that question.

First of all, determine exactly what it is that you have to work with. Choose the specific features you want to accent, such as windows, fireplaces, etc., and those you wish to conceal. With these in mind, plan the placement of your furniture. Students with smaller rooms may want to maximize their "free space." This can be done by bunking beds and/or placing them lengthwise against a wall. Storing excess furniture, books, blankets and other paraphernalia out of view will make the room appear less cluttered and larger.

Students with larger rooms may want to utilize as much space as possible. Placing a bed so that it comes out into the middle of the room will break a large room into two smaller sections. The remainder of the furniture can then be evenly distributed throughout the room.

Once your furniture is in place you'll want to work on either highlighting or concealing certain features of your room. Hanging plants, mobiles and light-colored curtains will draw attention to the windows. Pictures, posters, plaques and mirrors can be used to conceal cracks in the walls and doors that are no longer used. Tapestries and fishnets hung in just the right area will hide sloping ceilings, and other odd angles from view.

Still have bare walls that need covering? Why not try a large palm fan? These fans can be painted or sponged any color or decorated with silk flowers. Why not create a rainbow out of ribbon? Or a collage using

photos and articles from various magazines? Thin straw mats (available in a variety of styles), latch hook designs and pillows in the shape of letters, flowers, butterflies, balloons, etc., make excellent wall hangings also. In addition to these, large and small plants, flowers, large pillows, stuffed animals, plastic milk crates and shelving units can be used to make the most of a room. With a little imagination, any room can be made to fit anybody's personality.

## A little off the knees

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (NOC) Four male high school students briefly stood the staid Harvard University on its ear this summer when they opened a leg-shaving service for women.

The four were attending Harvard's secondary school summer session and began operating the "service" from a campus dormitory. Although originally a joke, the leg-shaving service developed into a regular activity, with about the customers each evening. Dressed in green surgical garb, each of the young men concentrated on "specialty," such as ankles, knees. Female students praised the service, but summer school administrators weren't so delighted: They stopped its operation soon after learning of its existence.

It might have ended there if not for the summer school paper, which hadn't been censored by the administration. The regular Harvard student newspaper, *The Crimson*, then got in on the act, running both an article on the controversy and the censored article on its front page.



ory  
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# Virgin Vinyl

by Steve Badman

The Bridge  
David Sancious  
Elektra/Musician

David Sancious may not seem like a familiar name to many people, but his piano has probably been heard by many. He has a few solo albums, *The Bridge* being his latest, but his music is not played on many of the popular FM rock stations. Songs by David Sancious are heard on stations which are unfortunately named by most rock listeners who list them as "disco" radio stations. Sancious' music is not disco but more classical tending toward the music of Yes or Return to Forever. Best known for his work with Bruce Springsteen, Sancious' piano can be heard on the albums *Greetings from*

*Asbury Park* and *The Wild, the Innocent, and the East Street Shuffle*. That beautiful piano on "New York City Serenade," the last song on the latter album, is the type of music on Sancious' new album *The Bridge*.

After being replaced by Roy Bitan in the East Street Band, Sancious recorded a solo album entitled *True Stories*. He sang on this album and mainly played electric keyboards. "Sounds of Love" received the most air play, a song that I would say sounds most like more recent music from Santana except that the electric guitar leads are replaced with Sancious' synthesizer.

*The Bridge*, however, is exclusively piano and synthesizer; there are no vocals, no percussion, no band members. "It consists mainly of piano improvisations," writes

Sancious on the liner notes. The album is one in a new series that Elektra records has begun. The series is called the "Musician" line of records which features artists such as Billy Cobham, Eric Gale, and John McLaughlin playing solo. Most of the songs can be best described as rock or jazz fusion. However, one may describe the music, it is clear that Sancious is a fine musician and song-writer.

People who love solo piano will eat this album up. The songs range from slow, dream-like piano, such as the song "Morning," to quick-paced pieces like "Invisible Dance." If a music lover likes fine piano pieces and is looking for a nice album for a collection, I readily recommend *The Bridge*.

## DRABBLE ®

by Kevin Fagan

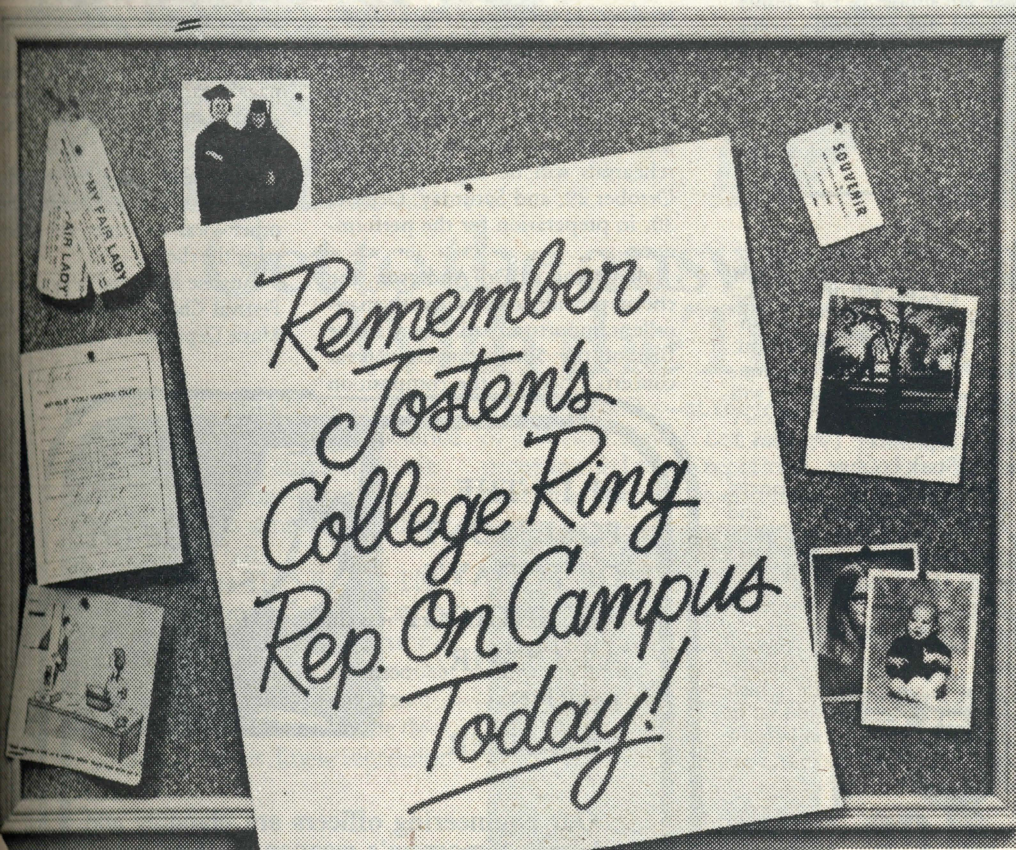


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## Beacon Bits

"Four From Wilkes," an exhibition featuring the art of alumni Jon Carsman '66, Steve Poleskie '59, Mark Cohen '66 and Joe Stallone '69 will open on Sunday, September 19, in the Sorbini Art Gallery.

The musical *Riverwind* will be presented by Showcase Theatre Productions September 17, 18 and 19, in the CPA, at 8 p.m.

Professor Howard Didbury will deliver a World Futures Society Lecture on Monday, September 20, at 8 p.m., in the CPA. The lecture is sponsored by the Concert and Lecture Series, Phi Delta Kappa and the Education Department.

The "Chestnut Brass," brass quintet will be performing on Tuesday, September 21, at the Hayfield House, Penn State/Wilkes-Barre campus, Lehman, at 8 p.m.

The works of senior art major Nancy Neary Baird are currently on exhibition in the Conyngham Gallery.

The film *Don Giovanni* will be presented Wednesday, September 22, at 7:30 p.m., in the CPA, by the Division of Continuing Education.

The Manuscript Film Series will present *The Seventh Seal* tonight, at 7:30 p.m., in SLC room 1.



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# Natzke Accepts "Caretaker Role"

by Candy Marshall

Dr. John H. Natzke recently accepted the position of acting chairman of the Political Science Department while Dr. Jean M. Driscoll is on sabbatical.

"My role here is a 'caretaker role,'" Natzke emphasized, "and I'm happy and welcome the opportunity to help them (the school) out."

Natzke, beginning his third year as chairman of the Sociology/Anthropology Department, explained

that his newly assumed duties include: ordering supplies, maintaining a budget, seeing that the department is adequately staffed, making sure the staff are meeting their professional responsibilities, evaluating professors and constructing class schedules for the 1983-84 school year.

"I know the ropes," Natzke said, "I know how to get the things done that have to be done in order for us to get a full program of studies."

Natzke noted, however, that Driscoll will be "fully involved" in

making any major decisions with regard to the Political Science Department.

Natzke was appointed to the position by Dean Gerald E. Hartdagen, Dean of Academic Affairs, and Wilkes College President Robert S. Capin. According to Natzke, the administration had "limited choices" when selecting a person for the position. Natzke explained that other candidates lacked tenure and/or experience. He added that proximity also played a major role in the decision, since both the Sociology/Anthropology Department

and the Political Science Department are both located in Chase Hall.

Natzke stressed that his temporary position as chairman of both departments signals "nothing at all." He stated he will not be chairman of both departments after this academic year and there will be no merging of the two departments.

College guidelines dictate that persons on sabbatical or taking a leave of absence must carry on research or be involved in work (other than that hired to do here) which will be both personally rewarding to the individual and will increase

their usefulness to the college.

Driscoll said she will be involved in two major areas of study. "I like to do some more reading and thinking about inter-disciplinary studies and how they fit into the college curriculum," Driscoll said. She will also examine the changing responsibilities for certain kinds of social problems, specifically services for the mentally retarded.

In addition to her studies, Driscoll is teaching two courses in the Political Science Department, due to Sheila Carapico's recent bout with hepatitis.

## College Cost Helpers

by Cress Shallers

Due to the rising cost of college today, all students must be aware of the financial aid available to them and the application procedures and the selection criteria involved in obtaining it.

The four major types of financial aid are as follows: scholarship, grant, loan and part-time employment. The scholarships and grants are gift assistance, and there is no obligation for the student to repay any of this award. Though scholarships are based upon merit, grants are based solely upon financial need. Students borrow money through loan programs on the agreement to repay the amount plus interest at some future time. Employment programs provide part-time work (usually on campus) for which the student receives a payroll check. Primarily, most aid awards are a combination of the four types of financial aid from several different programs.

Of the Wilkes College-administered programs, Wilkes Scholarship Grants are available to students with good record of achievement and performance who cannot fully finance their educations. A student must complete the College Financial Aid Application (CFAA) and family financial information to be considered. Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grants are direct grants of Federal funds, ranging from \$200 to \$2000, and are available to students in need of financial assistance. Recipients must maintain a satisfactory GPA, file the CFAA and update family information to renew their contract.

Nursing Scholarships are grants available up to \$2000, based upon financial need. Applicants must be enrolled in the Bachelor of Science degree program in Nursing. Recipients must file the CFAA and update the family information to continue scholarship for subsequent years.

The National Direct Student

Loan Program provides loans up to \$1500 to students who demonstrate substantial need. No interest is charged and no payment due until the seventh month following termination of enrollment.

The College Work-Study Program provides students with the opportunity to work on campus and utilize these earnings to help meet educational costs. In order to participate, the student must demonstrate need by filing the CFAA and family information.

The College Student Employment Program provides similar employment opportunities as the Work-Study, but the students need not demonstrate financial need in order to participate.

The Job Location and Development Program (JLD) seeks part-time, full-time and summer employment for currently enrolled students. The students are paid by the employer for whom they work.

Cooperative Education (Co-Op) is a program which combines a student's academic studies with work experience in the student's major field of interest.

Aid not administered by Wilkes is broken down into two basic groups: Federal and State financial aid.

The federally funded Pell Grant Program is available to first-time undergraduates based upon need of student and cost of his education. A new application form must be filed each year to reestablish eligibility.

The second federal program, the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) enables students to borrow directly from a bank, credit union or savings and loan association with repayment guaranteed by a state, non-profit agency or insured by federal government.

The State Loan Program is virtually identical to the federal GSL.

Obviously, the amount of the loans quoted above are subject to change. For instance, the govern-

ment has placed a 5 percent origination fee on the GSL loan. This means the awarded amount is reduced by 5 percent originally, before the student has any contact. Pennsylvania has lowered the eligibility requirements for financial aid; thus, the number of recipients is raised. Wilkes College has increased their financial aid this year though federal aid was cut. The rise in tuition fees alone creates yearly economic strain on the Wilkes student. To survive the rising costs, all students must take advantage of the numerous financial aid programs available.

For further information on any of the programs mentioned, contact the financial aid office of Wilkes College at ext 421.

### Notice

Interested in dance? Like to learn the Ooska Gooksa? If so, the Department of Sociology and Anthropology has something for you. A Balkan Folkdance Workshop, sponsored by the department, will be presented by Ms. C.J. O'Leary on Sunday, September 19, from 1 to 4 p.m., in Stark Lounge.

The workshop will feature dances from Armenia, Yugoslavia and Turkey. All dances will be relatively simple and easy to learn.

Students, faculty members and friends of the college are invited to participate in the workshop.



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## "The Creation" Wants You

by Donna Nitka

The Music Department, in celebration of the college's 50th anniversary, is inviting all interested students to join the Festival Chorus. The chorus will perform Haydn's oratorio, "The Creation," on October 31.

Dr. Terrance Anderson, chairman of the Music Department, stressed that the chorus is open to anyone with a willingness to sing. The only requirement for participation is attendance at the weekly rehearsal sessions. Rehearsals will be held each Monday evening at 7:30 p.m., in Dart Hall, Room 2, from now through the end of October. In addition to the weekly rehearsals, dress rehearsals will be held on Friday, October 29, and Saturday, October 30, in preparation for the performance.

According to Dr. Anderson, the chorus provides everyone with an excellent opportunity to "share in the first of the 50th anniversary year concerts" because the composition

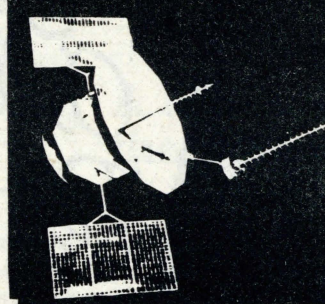
requires a large chorus. He added that he chose "The Creation" because the on-going process of creation is symbolic of the growth the college has experienced over the past 50 years and the continued success it can look forward to in the next 50 years.

The chorus will be comprised of some 150 members. Included will be the Wilkes College Choir, the Masterworks Chorale, college faculty, staff and administrators and singers from the greater northeastern Pennsylvania area. Featured will be alumni soloists Christine Donahue, soprano, Eugene Kelleher, tenor and Wayne Walters, bass baritone.

A 50 piece orchestra comprised of students, faculty members and other local musicians will accompany the chorus.

Anyone interested in joining the Festival Chorus should contact the Music Department.

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## Campus Grounds Changes Noted

by Rebecca Whitman

Students have probably noticed the many changes in landscaping and parking on campus. Over the summer months, the college administration worked to improve the appearance of the campus and open up a center of the campus.

Dr. Andrew Shaw, dean of management, played a large role in planning and executing these changes. He stated that in 1978 a campus planning guide was distributed to students, faculty and members of the administration. Included in this was a questionnaire which asked people to plot the routes they took most frequently across campus. From these, the administration planned a refined design for the campus grounds.

This summer, the school implemented their plans. These included a campus-wide greenway. Dr. Shaw said, "These areas are landscaped mostly with grass. By keeping the areas free of shrubs, less time and manpower is required to groom the lawns."

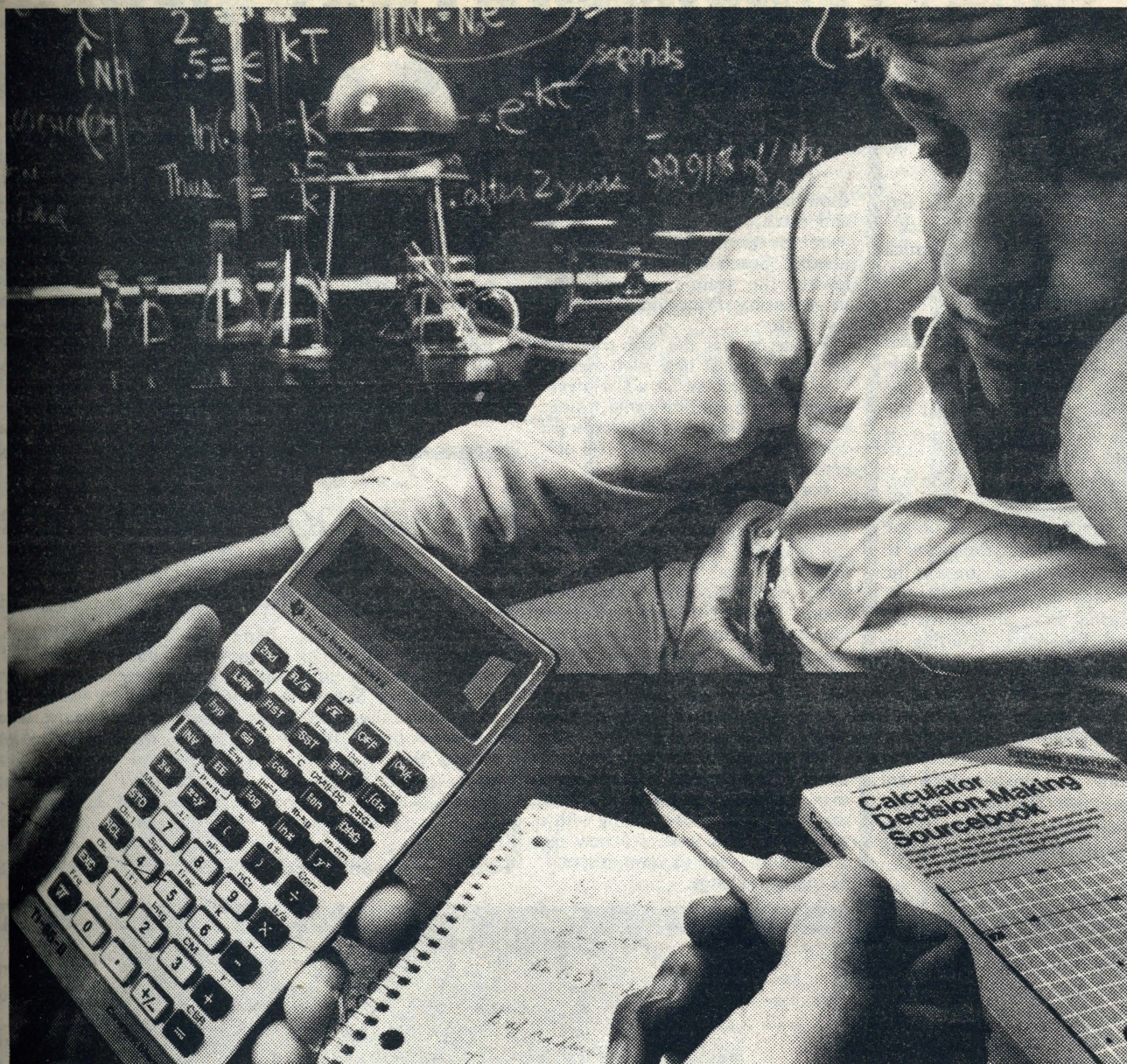
The area between the Student Center and Stark Learning Center, which Dr. Shaw refers to as "the center of campus" received a major facelift during the summer months. The many overhead wires that crisscrossed this area have all been moved underground. New concrete sidewalks have replaced the old stone ones which were uneven and made it easy to trip. Though some people protested the change, Shaw felt the safety of students was more important than the rustic look provided by the stone walks. The grass seed for the area was donated by the Class of 1982.

One lane of the cobblestone driveway next to the Student Center was removed because it was deteriorating. It also presented a potentially hazardous situation to students; many students cut across the driveway while other students are attempting to drive on it.

The area behind the Student Center has been converted from a parking lot into a basketball court. "The school feels it should provide students with more recreational facilities," Shaw said.

On the present parking situation at Wilkes, Dr. Shaw stated that he will most likely be making an appeal to the city zoning board on behalf of the school in its attempt to regain the Denison parking lot. "Parking has been a problem since the inception of Wilkes and probably will be long after I retire."

Shaw requests that students stay off the lawns and clean up litter from the school grounds. He said, "Students only ruin it for themselves when they misuse or destroy school property."



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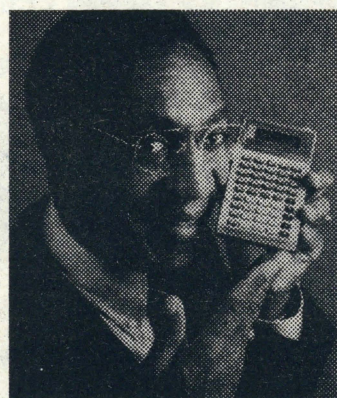
Included is the *Calculator Decision-Making Sourcebook*. It makes the process of using the TI-55-II even simpler, and shows you how to use all the power of the calculator.

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## Sport Of The Week : HURLING

by Ellen Van Riper

Hurling is the national game of Ireland, and it is claimed to be the fastest of all team games. The teams consist of fifteen players each, and the only equipment are sticks and a ball. The game closely resembles the more familiar sports of field hockey and lacrosse.

The object of the game is to drive the small ball with a paddel-like stick called a "hurley" or a "caman" through the goal posts which are placed at the ends of a playing field measuring approximately 150 yards long and 90 yards wide.

The goal posts stand 21 feet apart in the middle of the end lines and are normally 21 feet high. There is a crossbar eight feet from the bottom, and a goal equaling three points is awarded when the ball is driven between the posts and under the crossbar. When the ball is driven between the posts and over the crossbar, a single point is awarded.

The goal area, usually fifteen yards by five yards, is based directly in front of the goal posts, and it is off-limits to attackers, unless the ball has arrived there before them.

The "caman" is approximately three and a half feet long in the handle, varying a little in accordance with the height of the individual player. At the end is a crooked blade which is three inches across at its widest point. The favorite wood for the making of the "caman" is ash, for it stands up well.

The ball or "sliothan" is approximately nine to ten inches in circumference and weighs anywhere from three and a half ounces to four and a half ounces. The cover is made of horsehide with a ridge of hard leather stitching around the ball to aid in the handling of it. The core is made of cork and is tightly wound with thread or yarn.

The teams are composed of a goalkeeper, six defenders, two mid-fielders, and six forwards. A maximum of three substitutes may be introduced during the course of the game. The official line-up consists of the goalkeeper, a full-back, two backs, two half-backs, a center-back, two mid-fielders, two half-forwards, a center forward and three full-forwards.

When in play, the ball may not be lifted off the ground with the hand. It has to be raised with the "caman", and may then be struck direct, on the volley or half-volley, or it may be caught in the hand. The

art of the game is to quickly and skillfully lift the ball with the stick.

The ball may be caught, struck with the hand, or kicked. However, it may not be thrown, or carried in the hand for more than three paces. A player can run as far as he wishes with the ball balanced on the blade of the stick. His only obstacle is the opposition. This tactic, called the solo run, is a distinctive feature of the game.

The hurler must master the following basic skills: the ability to control and direct the ball both on the ground and in the air; the power to drive the ball far and accurately; the ability to stop the ball in flight and flick it away from an opponent's stick; and dexterity in avoiding an opponent's stick when players crash in pursuit of the ball.

The games are normally sixty minutes in length except for Senior Provincial finals and All-Ireland and semi-finals and finals, which are eighty minutes. The time is divided into equal halves with the teams changing sides at the end of the first.

The game is physical, and shoulder-charging or blocking is permitted. However, the players cannot trip, push, or pull an opponent, and also cannot dangerously swing or backlash with the stick. These infractions are penalized by a free shot at the goal of the offending team. A player who deliberately strikes an opponent with stick or fist is ejected by the referee, and he is not replaced in the line-up. The minimum punishment is two week's suspension.

Due to the full swing given to the stick, hurling may appear to be a high-risk game to the uninformed observer. However, the players, who have been using the sticks since childhood, instinctively keep them between themselves and their opponents "caman" as a shield. The players do receive their fair share of bumps, scrapes, and bruises, but serious injuries are rare. Statistics prove hurling to be far less dangerous than regular American football.

The ideal hurler has both strength and skill. Powerful wrists and forearms enable the player to dodge through with the ball perfectly controlled by his stick. The skilled and strong hurler is able to flick the ball accurately with a very short swing, even though closely tackled and seemingly hemmed in.

## Unsworth Optimistic After Scrimmage At Princeton

by Chris Baron

"I was pleased. We wanted to show people that we could throw and catch, and we did." Those were the words of first-year Head Football Coach Bill Unsworth, following the team's annual scrimmage against Princeton University last Friday.

Princeton was the first true test for the Colonels' new pass-oriented offense and, except for a few breakdowns in the punting game, things looked promising. Wilkes amassed 198 yards in total offense, 163 of it coming through the air.

For the first time in recent memory, the Colonel offense moved the ball consistently, in turn, keeping the defensive unit rested. The defense responded by holding Princeton in check for most of the afternoon. Defensive Coordinator Rich Gorgone commented, "I was very pleased. For a team we didn't prepare for, we did well, and I can hardly wait till next week."

Although this was only a scrimmage, and the individual performances and statistics don't mean anything in the regular season standings, the Colonels gained valuable experience. They are dealing with a new offense, as well as a new defense, and seem to have responded to the challenge.

Along with the pass offense, Unsworth has instilled a new attitude among his players. Senior tight end Jerry O'Hara summed it up best when he said, "We play like a family. Offense and defense are pulling for each other and there are no bitter rivalries between team members like there were other years." O'Hara continued, "We have finally realized that we've got to play as a team if we are going to win."

All of the pre-season practice and

preparation is behind the team, and now it's time for the real thing. On Saturday the team will face East Orange, New Jersey, in the opener. Whatever the outcome of Saturday's game, one thing is certain. There is a new football at Wilkes this year. Fully, it will be a winning team.

Good luck to Coach Unsworth and his staff and players.

## Department News

### PAY ATTENTION!

Experience first hand the legendary "thrill of victory... and the agony of defeat." Join the Beacon Sports Department. Contact Ellen Van Riper at the Beacon office in Parrish Hall, Ext 379.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This week's edition of *The Beacon* published a list of all award winners from the athletic banquet. Unfortunately, it was not as complete as we would have liked it to be. MVP from the soccer team That award went to senior Scott LeFabre. Congratulations.



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# Aft Lady Colonels Serve ceto An Ace Against King's

by Ellen Van Riper

The Lady Colonel tennis team opened its 1982 season with an impressive 8-1 victory over cross-town rival King's College. The Lady Monarchs forfeited both the #1 singles and the #1 doubles matches. Coming off a 4-9 1981 season, the ladies are looking for a successful winning season this year. This victory in their home opener is definitely a step in the right direction.

In the single competition the Lady Colonels netted four of the five matches. Cress Shaller started things by coming back to beat Alice Novitsky of King's 1-6, 6-1, 6-1. Next up was Chris Matzinger who had an easier time of it. She downed Cannid Thorpe in straight games 6-1, 6-3.

Trish Palys kept the ball rolling for Wilkes by defeating Pat Williams 3-6, 6-1, 6-1. Like Shaller, she came back after dropping the first game.

Jennifer Briscoe made it four in a row by easily handing Cheryl Coffee 6-2, 6-2. The streak ended in the fifth singles match when Helen Bopnck of King's beat Jackie Brown 6-4, 6-2.

The Lady Colonels swept the doubles competition. The Wilkes tandem of Metzinger and Shaller easily handed the King's pair of Novitsky and Williams.

The other match was a bit more exciting as the Lady Colonel duo of Briscoe and Winski edged the pair of Coffee and Thorpe 6-4, 7-5.

# Cross Country Team Runs To Victory In Its Season Opener

by Ellen Van Riper

The cross country team opened its 1982 season by notching two victories last Saturday at Kirby Park. Despite not finishing a runner in either of the two top spots, the Colonels still managed to top Elizabethtown College 24-35 and Philadelphia Pharmacy 26-32.

As illustrated by this fact, it is evident that the Wilkes runners are a deep and talented team. They will definitely be a force to be contended with throughout the season.

Sophomore David Levandoski was the top finisher for Wilkes on a day which was less than ideal for cross country running, let alone physical activity of any kind. It was hot and humid, and Coach Bellairs noted that these factors adversely affected all of the times. David came in third with a time of 27:43.

Freshman George Hockenbury and sophomore Tom McGuire were the next two Colonel finishers placing fifth and sixth. Their times of 28:30 and 28:35 indicate that they must have had quite a battle to the tape.

The next places which the Colonels garnered were tenth, eleventh, and twelfth. Chuck Harris came in at 30:42, Mark Murphy came in at 30:50 and Andy Grant finished at 31:10.

Other finishers for Wilkes were freshmen Greg Quinn and Owen Murphy. Quinn came in fourteenth at 31:32 and Murphy came in twentieth at 34:20.

Last Saturday was also the debut for the first ever female members of the team. Running a course shorter than the men's, Ann Hartaman was the first Lady Colonel runner to cross the line. She came in fourth with a time of 23:42.

Other place finishers for the Lady Colonels were Leslie Schoenstein, Lynne Roberts, Judy Skibicki and Michelle Herstack. Leslie finished fifth at 24:17, and Lynne, Judy, and Michelle finished eighth through tenth with times of 27:03, 29:18, and 30:04.



**LEADER OF THE PACK.** Sophomore David Levandoski leading at the 1 mile mark last Saturday at Kirby Park. David finished third as the Colonels outran both Elizabethtown and Philadelphia Pharmacy.

## Quotes Of Note

Senior tight end Jerry O'Hara on this year's football team: "We play like a family. The offense and the defense are pulling for each other, and there are no bitter rivalries between team members like there were other years."

Head volleyball coach Doris Saracino on the importance of her team's recent scrimmages against Western Maryland and Messiah: "This is important to the program because we can't get this level of play locally, so we travel down south to compete against high level volleyball to see how well we play."

Head field hockey coach Gay Meyers on the decreased numbers on this year's team: "I am happy about how hard the women are working, but very frustrated with the numbers." Unfortunately, this problem is plaguing the majority of the athletic teams at Wilkes.

## ATTENTION ALL BASEBALL PLAYERS

If you are interested in joining the baseball team contact Coach Bellairs at the gym, ext. 338 or come to preseason practice at Coal Street Park on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at 4 p.m.

## MEN'S AND WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

Sign up in the gym NOW for flag football and tennis. The games start Sunday, Sept. 19. Also, do you need a job? The intramurals program is still looking for people. See Bart Bellairs if interested.

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**THIS ONE GOT AWAY.** Senior co-captain Diane Hall colliding with a Messiah College opponent in last Saturday's scrimmage at Kirby. The ball got away this time, but the Lady Colonels still managed a 1-1 tie.

## Hard Work Pays Off For Field Hockey Team In Scrimmages

by Sue DeFrates

On Saturday, September 11, the Wilkes field hockey team took to the field for an afternoon's worth of play. They faced Keystone Junior College, Messiah and Mansfield State. They began at 9:00 a.m. and when the last game had been played, came away with one win and two ties for the afternoon.

Although a pre-season win is important, it is not as important to Coach Gay Meyers as the opportunity that scrimmage play presents to play combinations of people, to have coaches work with players without the pressures of game-time substitution rules, and to estimate the quality of physical conditioning among the team members.

Although Wilkes came out with ten shots on goal as compared to Keystone's single shot, the two twenty minute halves ended in a 0-0 tie. Impressive was the defense including freshmen Alyse Croft at center halfback and Alison Tillitson at fullback. Both show great promise for the Wilkes defense.

On offense, Coach Meyers was pleased with the play of sophomores Mary Rauschmayer and Susan DeFrates who are both returning Junior Varsity players.

Player per player Messiah's team was the stronger, carrying twenty-eight players out of the thirty-five who tried out for their squad. Wilkes was definitely at a disadvantage as far as numbers were concerned. Coach Meyers is optimistic that it is a problem that can be overcome with increased co-operation: "When I saw how well our people moved the ball against Messiah, I was encouraged as to what we might be able to do."

Meyers sees an attacking team developing as well as a defense. "If we can just get the kinks out of the defense, we'll hold our own against some of the strongest teams we face."

The key to developing a strong defense will be in making the best placement of players as possible. Seniors Karen Johnson and Linda Dayer played good, solid defense, but Coach Meyers commented, "I didn't have them in the right places."

Impressive on offense against Messiah were Diane McGovern, a senior, and sophomore Debbie Cometa who scored Wilkes' lone goal in the 1-1 tie.

Late in the afternoon the participating teams were hot and tired, but it was time for the Wilkes team to, as Meyers put it, "go for it." Fortunately, Mansfield was the team who "got it" as Wilkes finished strong with a 4-1 victory. Goals were scored by Mary Rauschmayer, co-captain Diane Hall, and Debbie Cometa, who scored two.

Coach Meyers was impressed with an attacking unit that was "together." Freshman Sue Strenkert

and senior Diane Hall handled the right side of the offense very nicely according to their coach. Senior Michele Weiss, playing a new position for the first time in three years, added "punch" to the middle of the field. Debbie Cometa and Diane McGovern looked good on the leftmost offensive positions.

Defensively, junior Tracey Dayer and senior co-captain Sharon Matenson came through for Wilkes, but, as Coach Meyers commented, "We have a lot of work to do on defense."

Early in the season, Coach Meyers is "happy about how hard the women are working, but very frustrated with the numbers." She finds that each year brings more problems with late afternoon classes, and the result is decreased participation. No matter how difficult the circumstances become, Mrs. Meyers expects that the team will give 100% of what they have and remain committed to competition.

### Host Scranton Tuesday

## Scrimmage Games Set Spikers For '82 Season

by Karen Bove

Wilkes opened up the '82 season with a valuable scrimmage weekend. Within 36 hours, the team traveled many miles and played 11 games. On Friday night, after a long ride, the Lady Colonels had to face a strong team at Western Maryland College. Playing this very talented Western Maryland team, Wilkes was able to straighten-out all the rough edges in preparation for a match they would out-class a tough Messiah team.

This year's team has four of the starting line-up from last year's team. Senior co-captain Ellen Van Riper, who was named MVP offensive player last year, is still providing the team with her strong spikes. Junior co-captain Debbie Kramer is the leading setter on the team. Junior Sally Fisher will also provide more strength on the front line, and sophomore Jennifer Golding is back with her serves and is another asset in the front line.

Without Cathy Dudick, the MVP defensive player last year and also a selection to the MAC All-Conference team, and Ellen Doty, Wilkes will have two holes to fill. Senior Cathy Lee, who played softball as the third baseman for the MAC champs, will provide fill-in and provide more strength to this powerful front line as well as in the back court. The other player is freshman Teresa Miller from Taiwan. Teresa will be a top setter and server.

Other members include sophomore Naomi Young, who will aid with her experience from last year, freshman Beth Latini, sophomore Karen Young, sophomore Helen

Brannon, and sophomore Sherri Zimmerman. These players are expected to add depth to this year's team.

While Wilkes did lose the first scrimmage match to Western Maryland, they did gain the experience. On Saturday this experience plus the talent helped the ladies to overcome a very tough Messiah team. The scores were 15-13, 10-15, 15-7, 4-15, and 12-15. Wilkes won the second fourth and fifth games to clinch this hard fought game.

The leading hitters for the Lady Colonels were Ellen Van Riper with 14 kills, and Debbie Kramer, Jennifer Golding, and Sally Fisher with nine, eight, and six respectively. Cathy Lee also chipped in with five kills.

The leading server was Teresa Miller with 11 service aces. Ellen Van Riper and Jennifer Golding also had six and seven respectively. Cathy Lee once again helped with five aces.

Overall, Wilkes had 46 kills as compared to Messiah's 42 and 40 service aces as compared to the opposition's low total of 23.

The head coach, Doris Saracino, stressed the importance of the trip, and she said, "This is important to the program because we can't get this level of play locally, so we travel down south to compete against high level volleyball to see how well we play. Scores show there are lots of volleys (as indicated in the Messiah game), but we also gave the other team many points. Everybody goes on this trip to learn and watch other college players. Everyone got to play and everyone got a chance to sit out and watch the others."



**THE BRAIN TRUST.** Head coach Gay Meyers (right) and her assistant Mary Jo Hromchak (left) are looking forward to another successful field hockey season.

## Upcoming Events

- FOOTBALL — Sept. 18 AWAY vs. Upsala 1:30 p.m.
- SOCCER — Sept. 18 HOME vs. Upsala 2:00 p.m.
- FIELD HOCKEY — Sept. 21 HOME vs. Bucknell 3:00 p.m.  
Sept. 23 East Stroudsburg 3:30 p.m.
- CROSS COUNTRY — Sept. 18 AWAY vs. Delaware Valley 1:00 p.m.  
King's  
Misericordia  
Sept. 22 AWAY vs. Philadelphia Textile TBA
- WOMEN'S TENNIS — Sept. 21 HOME vs. Lock Haven 3:00 p.m.  
Sept. 24 HOME vs. Upsala 3:30 p.m.
- VOLLEYBALL — Sept. 21 HOME vs. Scranton 7:00 p.m.  
Sept. 24 AWAY vs. Albright 6:30 p.m.  
Susquehanna

