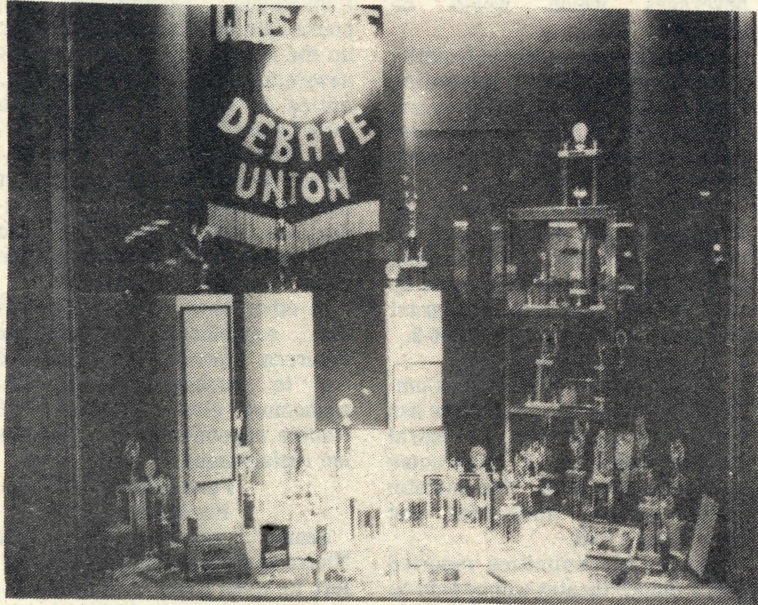


THE BEACON



HOW MUCH IS THAT TROPHY IN THE WINDOW?-- The awards won by the debate team are presently on display in Boscov's window, South Main Street, Wilkes-Barre. This past weekend, the union captured 12 awards at Bloomsburg State College Forensic Tournament, bringing the total so far this year to 23 trophies for the public speaking and debate units.

Debate Union Doubles Trophies At Bloomsburg

This past weekend the Debate Union's public speaking unit more than doubled the number of trophies won so far this year. The members of "Kinney's Kids" won 12 awards and captured a third place overall sweepstake trophy at the Bloomsburg State College Forensic Tournament. The BSC Tourney, considered by many as one of the better high-power varsity tournaments, attracted 300 contestants from 23 schools representing 9 states. In addition to Wilkes finishing ahead of 20 senior colleges and universities, individual members of the squad captured 11 trophies in different categories of competition.

Senior Jon Pliskin was recognized

ed as the second best overall speaker at the tournament. Besides this award, Pliskin won four other trophies: one in Persuasive Discourse, Informative Speaking, Extemporaneous Competition, and Salesmanship. Darlene Schaffer turned in a good performance by capturing honors in semi-finals of Impromptu competition, and trophies in Salesmanship and After-Dinner Entertainment Speaking. She was also recognized as the 4th best speaker at the tournament. Schaffer was one of three speakers given the honor to deliver their speech before the awards banquet (attended by more than 360 people). Linda Esrov, a new member of the squad, continued to add to her win record. The Bloomsburg Tourney was her third consecutive tournament with major wins. Esrov won a trophy for being second in the Persuasive Speaking division and a trophy for After-Dinner Entertainment speaking. Wilkes has won, since the first of September, a total of 23 awards.

In addition to the Forensic Competition Awards, the Wilkes team also showed their versatility by winning the annual Bloomsburg State Costume Party awards. Darlene Schaffer was recognized as having the most creative costume and Nancy Ginter received an award for her costume. David Orehtsky, Fred Deets, Darrell Lewis, Carol Griffith, and Nancy Ginter completed the award-winning Wilkes squad.

The next tournament for the Debate Union will be this weekend when the debaters take on King's College and other varsity debate schools.

Democrats Desert Carter

Reagan Elected President

During the campaigns, the valley was inundated with political visits. First, Ronald Reagan visited Wilkes-Barre, then Jimmy Carter held a town meeting in Pittston. Mondale paid "The Valley With A Heart" a visit, and even Reagan's daughter made an appearance at the Wilkes-Barre-Scranton Airport. The people had to make a choice. By an overwhelming majority in Pennsylvania, Reagan was that choice as he carried the state in electoral votes easily.

The Republican challenger, Ronald Reagan defeated incumbent Jimmy Carter in the race for the White House by taking away Carter's southern foundation, sweeping the eastern states and penetrating the middle west.

Carter managed to carry only seven states and the District of Columbia. He is the first defeated elected incumbent since Herbert



Ronald Reagan

Hoover in 1932. (Ford was defeated in 1976, but he was not originally elected to office by popular vote.)

Appearing at approximately 10 p.m. Tuesday night, Carter told groups of supporters gathered at the Sheraton Washington Hotel that he called Reagan earlier in the evening to concede.

With 57 percent of the nation's precincts counted, Reagan was quickly gaining 50 percent of the vote, Carter held 43 percent and Anderson had 6 percent. Reagan had won or led 451 electoral votes. Carter had won or led for 80. At least 270 electoral votes are needed to win the election. Anderson was not seen as a significant factor in the outcome of electoral votes.

House and Senate Races

The Democrats suffered a thinn-

Mock Election Results

Carter Defeated

By a margin of 3 percent, Ronald Reagan won the mock presidential election held last Thursday, Oct. 30. Reagan captured 112 (34 percent) of the 325 votes cast, Jimmy Carter received 102 (31 percent), and independent candidate John Anderson received 80 (25 percent). Other minority candidates on the ballot included Clifton Deberry, socialist workers (0 percent); Barry Commoner, Citizen's Party (1 percent); Gus Hall, Communist Party (1 percent); and Ed Clark, Libertarian Party (2 percent). Seventeen people voted for "none of the above."

It was clear from the low turnout at the mock debate, also sponsored by the political science club the same day, that most of the voters were already decided. If the debate were better attended, the results no doubt would have been different, for the advocates of President Carter presented a very strong case.

For the debate, which ran from 11

to 1:30 in the lobby of Stark Learning Center, Jerry Connolly and Paul Landicina (members of the Carter-Mondale re-election campaign) defended the President's record of achievements in foreign policies, education, equal rights, and welfare, against unsubstantiated attacks from the Reagan supporters.

Because there were no spokespersons available for Anderson's views, members of the political science club read the major points of his political philosophy.

The vote also predicted an upset in the 11th Congressional District race between Democratic incumbent Raphael Musto and his Republican challenger Jim Nelligan. Nelligan received 134 votes (41 percent) to Musto's 130 votes (41 percent). Sixty one (19 percent) voted for "none of the above."

John Finn

ing of their ranks in the House of Representatives, as Republicans gained 25 seats, the largest for them in 50 years. The Democrats still retained control, but by a greatly reduced margin. Also, the Senate is now composed of 58 Democrats, 41 Republicans, and one Independent. A switch of nine seats would give the Republicans control of the chamber.

Coalitions Change

This almost sweeping defeat of Democrats across the country at the hands of the Republicans, can be seen as an indication that the Democrats have almost deserted their party. According to the November 5, 1980 New York Times, Carter failed to maintain the loyalty of the entire Democratic party. He won 66 percent of the Democratic vote as opposed to 77 percent four years ago.

The Republican presidential candidate received majorities among farmers, small town residents, and white collar workers. Blue collar workers divided almost evenly, but it is believed that Reagan may have won a narrow plurality in this area. Black voters supported Carter, but Reagan showed 16 percent of their vote.

Rural voters supported Carter in smaller numbers than in 1976. The voting ranks of liberal Democratic voters also decreased since 1976. Carter received 58 percent of the liberal vote as compared to the 70 percent he received in 1976.

The N.Y. Times continued that there was strong evidence that voters wanted a tougher American foreign policy, especially with the Soviet Union, even if it meant war. This was one of the concepts that these same people associated with Reagan. Additionally, the NBC-Times survey noted that the hostage situation in Iran played a role in the electorate's decision.

Also, the economy influenced voting decisions. Most felt that the conditions could be improved with Reagan's economic policies.

The Times reported that the most frequently cited reason for voting, especially from the Republicans was, "It's time for a change."

Patti Sparlow

Editor's note: The results of a mock-election taken at Wilkes can also be found on this page. Republican candidate Reagan also won here, as well, though by a much smaller margin than in the national election.

During orientation, the Nelson-Denny Reading Test was administered to all freshmen by the staff members of the Act 101-Operation Phoenix Program. The results of these tests are now available. If you would like to know your test results, please see Mary Sabol at Ross Hall.

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CC New York Bus Trip Planned For Nov. 26th

Commuter Council is busy with a whole host of projects. Thursday, there will be a coffeehouse in the Student Center, featuring Marth Gallagher. Free doughnuts and coffee will be served. The performance is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. In the future, performers like Rick Space, Chick Reeves, and college talent will be highlighted.

Commuter Council will also be sponsoring a bus trip to New York, Nov. 26. Tickets are \$9 with CC funding \$30 for the event. Bus will leave from Wikles-Barre at 8 a.m. and will leave New York at 11:30 p.m. A map explaining the various sights in New York will be provided by CC to all those who make the trip. For more information on the trip, contact the Commuter Council office on the second floor of Weckesser Hall.

In other news, Molly Sammon has been selected to serve as interim treasurer for CC for eight weeks next semester. She will be standing in for John Moffat who will be taking an accounting internship.

Under reports, the food service committee will meet this week to discuss the feasibility of having dinners served in the student center and the publicity and elections will be obtaining posters from Union Graphics this week. The publicity and elections committee will meet today at noon.

Project Quill Grants \$4500

Dr. Thomas Kaska, Chairman of the Language and Literature Department, recently announced that the communications studies program has received a \$4500 grant from Project Quill (Quality in Liberal Learning). These grants "support the development of innovative programs aimed at assuring that career-oriented students...receive adequate instruction in liberal learning."

The grant was awarded to fund Communication 305-Communications in an Open Society-which is a required senior course. The course will be taught by Drs. Schulman, Rodechko, Freysinger, and Brown. Students will have to complete a major project for media coverage. Keith Martin is the tentative project advisor.

According to Dr. Schulman, all of the instructors will be present at all of the class meetings, which will be held in a discussion format. Dr. Schulman will lecture on the linguistic and technological aspects of topics covered; Dr. Rodechko on the history of the topics; Dr. Freysinger on the government and political process in the media; and Dr. Brown on the sociological effects of the media.

The course itself will cover topics such as advertising techniques, effects of media aggression, effects of media sex, family and sex roles in the mass media, and media growth and intellectual skills.

Lisa Gurka

Slocum Hall Requests \$270 Student Government Grants \$135

Rob Doty, president of Slocum Hall, made a fund request at Monday night's Student Government meeting for \$270 to help pay back the \$700 SG loaned to Slocum Hall to sponsor a clambake earlier this semester.

Doty explained that the residence hall had already been granted \$215, leaving \$485 to be repaid to SG. Of that \$485, the residence hall could not pay \$270 back.

IRHC president Janine Tucker stated that she could see why Slocum Hall lost money on the clambake, since she and CC president Bill Miller were told that they had to buy their tickets for the event before any other tickets would be sold. Miller added that one day people were waiting in line to buy tickets and he was asked to buy his ticket. When he said that he did not have the money at this time, the other people did not buy their tickets and left.

Tucker also pointed out that the publicity for the clambake had been in poor taste, and that she took one sign down because it was so bad.

Doty commented that if 100 more people had attended the event there would not have been any loss. He added that a lot of people did not go because they did not approve of the beverages which would be available.

SG vice-president Marla Brodsky warned that groups sponsoring events have to be responsible, and they cannot expect SG to cover their losses every time. She added, "We will not be walked over."

As the discussion concluded, Al Wirkman moved that SG grant the residence hall half of the amount they needed and let them come up with the rest. The motion to grant \$135 was passed by a vote of 21-0-2.

Committee Reports

The Publicity and Elections Committee reported that the college has drawn up plans for a central bulletin board to be constructed outside Chase Hall. The bulletin board will be three-sided and covered by a roof.

The Social Committee reported that a dinner-theater will be held on Sunday, November 16 in the CPA.

The dinner will be served in the CPA lounge, and will be followed by a show in the CPA theater.

Mary Kay Pogar gave a report on the last meeting of the Student Publications Committee. She pointed out that the committee took up the matter of the proposed SG newsletter. She noted that the committee decided that they had no jurisdiction over the newsletter. Rob Wallace added that the committee is now awaiting to see what the first newsletter is like. SG president Joe Galli announced that the first newsletter would hopefully be out at the end of this week.

In other news, it was reported that sophomore representative Maureen Morrison had resigned due to personal reasons, and sophomore class president Carl Kadtko appointed Joanne Rice as her replacement.

Fund Raiser For Mascot

Senior representative Les Nicholas announced that in an effort to raise funds to develop the idea of a mascot similar to the Phillies Phanatic and others, there will be a "sexiest legs on a football player contest" next week. He stated that pictures have been taken of all the football players' legs and the pictures will be numbered along with corresponding banks for votes. Voting will be done by placing a quarter for each vote in the corresponding bank. Those interested in voting can do so during lunch hours in the student center and during dinner hours in the cafeteria.

Correction

Last week it was mistakenly reported that the Academic Standards Committee were looking into new minimum grade point averages. In actuality, a subcommittee of the academic standards committee was investigating that topic and the results of the SG discussion were intended for feedback to the committee.

Louis Czachor

IRHC Third Floor Of Miner Hall Wins Decoration Contest

At this week's IRHC meeting, President Janine Tucker commented on the many successful events that have taken place this past week. About the Halloween Party, Tucker said, "I was really impressed!" Tucker thanked all the people who helped make the party an "absolutely fantastic" event.

Another project that was well attended by the students was the IRHC-funded ice skating party of which 150 people participated.

Also, Tucker received a letter from Ann Graham thanking resident hall students for their receptiveness and their generous contributions to Upwad Bound students collecting money for UNICEF. A total of \$120 was collected and given to UNICEF.

The Miner Hall decorations were a very difficult contest to judge because of the extensive amount of participation and mutual cooperation of all resident hall students in making the decorations original and creative. Miner Hall third floor won.

To update news on the Ugly Picture contest, the deadline for picture submission is Dec. 1.

In committee reports, Jon Pliskin said that all maintenance problems should be reported directly to the students' RA as soon as the problem arises.

Student Center Board reresen-

tative, Valerie Van Dyke reported on various new features of the SUB. Among the new features are the new location of the Copus office and the careers office on the second floor of the SUB. The newly-installed graffiti boards are really being used effectively. Van Dyke stressed that students should use the amusements, pinball machines upstairs instead of going to the Midtown Arcade. A reminder to all students, there is no food allowed upstairs. Also, pillows, lamps and other items engraved with "W" on them are not permitted to leave the building. If anyone sees these Wilkes' possessions being taken, they are to notify Van Dyke or any other member of the Student Center Board. Coming up in the future, a chess tournament will be held Nov. 15 and 16.

In miscellaneous items, a suggestion for fixing and repairing the equipment in the weight room was made. In response to this suggestion, Paul Adams said that \$250 have already been spent on replacing stolen weights and repairing vandalized equipment.

Also, there will be a food committee meeting Thursday at 2 p.m. in the east wing of the cafeteria.

Due to the Rochester Institute of Technology regional NACURH convention, next week's IRHC meeting is cancelled. The next meeting will be Nov. 11 at 6 p.m.

Martha
Gallagher

"Martha sings from her heart...
Sometimes mellow,
sometimes crazy,
she takes her audience away!"

Lynn Abrahams
Ann Arbor, Michigan

Lunchtime Coffeehouse, sponsored by Commuter Council, Thursday, Nov. 6th from 11:00-1:00 at the Student Center Basement. No charge. Coffee and doughnuts.

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Enrollment Trends

English, Math, Education Departments Examined

This second part of a five part series on enrollment trends deals with majors offered through the English department, mathematics and computer science department, education department, and undeclared majors.

These departments are examined as a group because they either influence the numbers of majors in other departments, or offer more than one major through their own department and some of these majors are increasing sharply, while other majors offered through the same department are decreasing sharply.

Education Department

The education department, offering majors in business education and elementary education, is included in this first part because those students desiring to teach on the secondary level choose a major in the area in which they plan to teach. As a result, the number of prospective secondary school teachers affects many of the other departments on campus.

Dr. Eugene Hammer, chairman of the education department, explained that the declines in the numbers of education majors can be attributed to the decreasing numbers of vacancies for graduates.

This has affected many of the other departments also. In addition, at one time elementary teachers majored in a field as an area of specialization. When that practice was discontinued, the numbers of majors in those other fields dropped slightly.

Hammer noted that because "of the emphasis on working with people, graduates who have been through an education program are attractive to various human services agencies. They can also get jobs dealing with the public," (business and public service for example).

By the end of the decade Hammer expects to see shortages of teachers again. In fact, he pointed out that there is some indication that the shortages have already begun. With these projected shortages, it is expected that the number of educa-

tion majors will "bounce back up again."

"One thing is really an enigma," Hammer stated. "I can't understand why the enrollment in business education is low. The opportunities in that field are fantastic." He noted that business education coupled with another major is a very good combination.

Hammer explained, "We are a service department. Students get their education through the other departments in the college and get their teaching credentials at this department."

In comparing his department with education departments at other colleges, Hammer pointed out that Wilkes falls at about the middle as far as the number of student teachers is concerned. The department itself offers a curriculum comparable to other schools, and as a result, students are able to transfer from one school to another with minimum difficulty.

He added, "We don't have the largest number of majors, but we are not interested in having the largest number."

The education department has a "surprisingly good placement record considering the conditions in the last few years." Hammer added, "Every once in a while I hear about a job and I have an awful time finding someone for it."

Hammer noted that a lot of people who graduate from the education program go on to graduate school. In fact, he feels that the percentage of students interested in graduate work is probably greater in the education department than in other areas simply because most teachers usually do some type of graduate work.

He commented that over-all he is "concerned about the over-emphasis of the vocational aspects of education. There isn't quite the one-to-one correspondence between major and job success." He continued by noting that quality people with integrity and ambition are more in demand than people with any specific type of training.

Hammer pointed out that there is an increasing demand for teachers specializing in mathematics, business, science, and special education. Also, there is a great need for bilingual teachers. A student with a major in elementary education, who has a conversational ability in Spanish can "just about write his ticket and go

anywhere he wants to go."

Language and Literature Department

Language and literature department chairman Thomas Kaska gave two reasons for the decrease in the number of English majors. The first reason given was that the decrease was directly related to the job market. Kaska noted that the enrollments fell when jobs became difficult to obtain in secondary education. The second reason is that at one time prospective elementary school teachers took an academic major, and many of them chose English. When that practice ended, the number of English majors dropped.

As far as jobs for English majors are concerned, Kaska commented that there are still some jobs for teachers, especially in the southern part of the country. In addition, there are jobs in communications, publications, and business. Kaska pointed out, "It depends on how the major selects his electives."

As for the future, Kaska thinks that there are still people out there who want a degree in English simply because they love literature and want to learn. As a result, he does not foresee continued declines in the number of English majors.

Kaska stated that he believes that the best way to attract students is to "be as good as we possibly can. If we continue to offer a quality program we will continue to attract quality students." Kaska added, "Our writing program has helped a great deal."

Also, the department is in the process of forming an English club. Other activities appealing to English majors include the manuscript, the theater, the Beacon and the Debate Union.

Kaska noted that placement of graduates in the last several years has been very difficult and a few graduates have gone on to graduate school. To make themselves more marketable, most English majors are either double majors or have minors in Communications, business, history, philosophy or other related areas.

Concerning the communications major, Kaska related "We expect to have over 100 majors in over a year or so." He pointed to a recent survey in the New York Times which indicates a demand for expertise in that area through 1990.

He believes that the program is attractive because it is a liberal

arts program and it is not heavily weighted in the direction of technical courses. It allows the major to choose concentrations in various communication areas that appeal to him. It differs from King's program in that King's program is a program in mass communications.

Referring to the major in theater arts, Kaska commented, "I don't think our program will ever be very large, but I expect it to grow to about 25 to 30 majors."

"Our philosophy," Kaska continued, "is why not offer a major in view of the fact that we have such an excellent facility."

A theater arts major can find work in education, and in the technical or acting aspects of the theater.

Kaska commented that he can foresee the day when communications, theater arts and the languages are all separate departments.

The department offers majors in three languages: French, German and Spanish. There has been a decrease in the numbers of each of these majors and there is no sign of any improvement for the future. According to Kaska the problem began when languages were dropped as a requirement for a degree. Also, the job market in teaching and "the jobs are just not there just as they aren't there for English."

Mathematics and Computer Science

Dr. Bing K. Wong, chairman of the department of mathematics and computer science, explained that the decrease in the number of math majors is a national trend found not only at the undergraduate level, but at the graduate level as well. One cause of the decrease has been the declining need for teachers. However, there is a much better market for teachers now than a couple years ago.

Besides teaching, math majors can find jobs working in science or statistics. Also, many large companies hire people with backgrounds in math to work with engineers and computer scientists. Wong noted that the worst time for pure math employment was probably two years ago. Wong cited the disparity of the salary levels as one factor influencing students to choose programming over teaching.

Wong stated the department is going through the process of introducing a minor in statistics. He feels that a major in math is appealing because of focused concentrations such as teaching math, general math and applied math which make math easier for the student to identify with. In addition, the department offers lecture pro-

grams and activities that interest students such as job parties.

Wong commented that in this area Wilkes can easily be considered as having the best math and computer science department in terms of faculty strength and facilities.

The number of students entering graduate schools is quite a bit less than what it used to be. The reason cited by Wong is that in computer science the goals are short ranged and most students get jobs right after graduation.

Due to "a tremendous change in computer technology" there has been a steady increase in the number of computer science majors.

Wong pointed out that this is the only school in the area that puts very little restrictions on student use of the computer. In his mind, there is no question that we have the best system in terms of set up, help provided, and faculty resources. In addition, the department has an exceptionally good placement record for computer science majors.

Undecided Majors

According to Dean George Ralston, it is significant although not unusual that the college has a number of undecided majors. Ralston stated "It is not bad, it may be good." He noted that it can be a good thing because it means that the student is truly open minded in his search for a major that interests him. Ralston continued, "It merely means that the student has not found a major appealing to him, and it may mean that the student has a lot of interests and nothing to that point has made a sufficient incentive to select a major."

The undeclared status may eliminate having to change from one major to another later on.

Ralston noted, "At any rate most of the programs are broad based for the first year or two with the exception of certain curriculums where the program is pointed from the very beginning."

Ralston commented that he would guess that more students have been changing majors in recent years than in previous years and maybe more of those students should have been undecided in the beginning.

Ralston concluded, "I believe the number of undecided will increase but I could be wrong. The undeclared major is educationally satisfactorily and vocationally a good thing."

Next Week

Next week departments with decreasing numbers of majors will be examined. These departments will include the art department, history department, music department, physics department, political science department, and department of sociology and anthropology.

Louis Czachor

Interested in getting some journalism and public relations experience? The Association for Retarded Citizens is looking for a student to help compile a monthly newsletter. Students interested in volunteering their time to the worthy cause are asked to call 829-7953 and speak with Martha Baranoski.

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One Vote

One man-one vote. This is the principle on which the American democratic process is built. Unfortunately, voter apathy has run rampant in the country lately, with voter turnout at a new low.

Did you make your vote count on election day? If you're like a large percentage of the citizens, probably not. It is a tragedy that every election year that hundreds of thousands of eligible voters do not turn out at the polls to make their voice heard.

Each election, however, is critical in assisting the voter to maintain his or her personal freedoms for it is the people who vest power in office holders-not the other way around. The inherent danger of smaller and smaller percentages of voter turnout is that fewer and fewer people are running the government. The one man-one vote principle is turning into three men-one vote.

"Democracy is direct self-government over all the people, for all the people, by all the people," said Theodore Parker on July 4, 1858 when defining democracy. His answer is timeless, for without all the people a democracy breaks down and ultimately ceases to exist.

The usual feeling of voters is that one vote does not make a difference. History tells us otherwise, however. One vote, is, in fact, important. Consider the following instances:

- One vote caused Charles I of England to be executed in 1649.
- In 1776, one vote gave America the English language instead of German.
- One vote gave Hitler the leadership of the Nazi Party in 1923.
- In 1941, one vote saved the selective service-just weeks before Pearl Harbor.
- One vote could have made a difference in the majority control of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives in 1978 because of a tie vote for one seat in the 91st district.

When officials are elected to office, it is both the voter and non-voter who either suffer or benefit. If you didn't make your voice heard on election day, after the fact destructive criticism is useless. As you can see, one vote does make a difference.

THE BEACON

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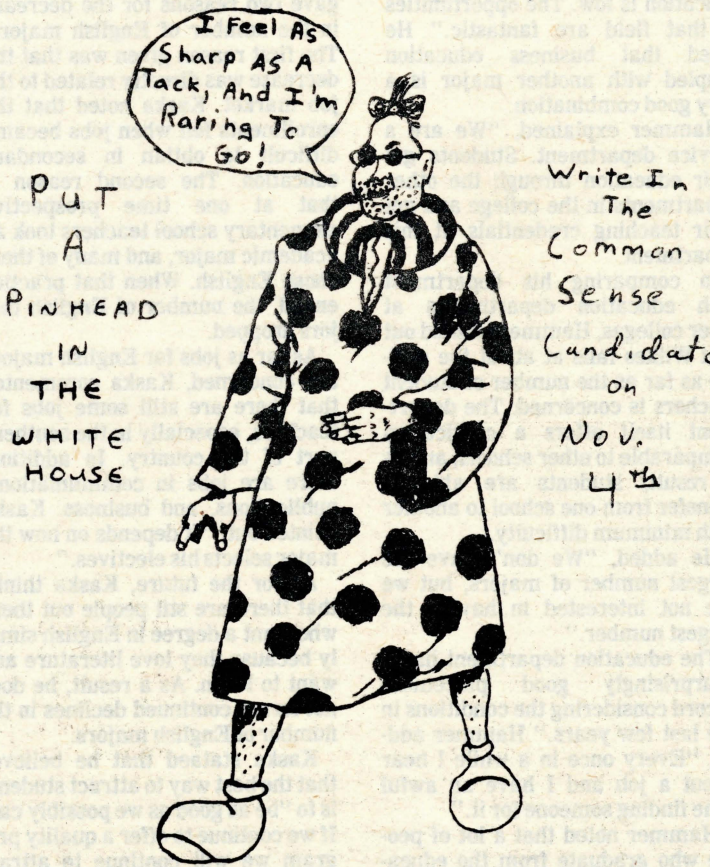
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All views expressed are those of the individual writer and not necessarily of the publication or the college.

ZIPPY

the PINHEAD
FOR
PRESIDENT



Editor's Note: Cartoons like this one have been seen on several locations on campus. The Beacon would like to give credit to this creative and perceptive artist, however, his or her identity is unknown. If this person would come forward and be identified by 3 p.m. Sunday, proper credit would be given in next week's Beacon.

Academic Standards SG Attitude Appalls Reader

To the Editor,
Students of Wilkes,
and the Academic
Standards Committee:

I was appalled by the attitudes exhibited by the members of the student government with regard to the proposal by the Academic Standards Committee to change the minimum grade-point average. It is high time that this school raised its standards and joined the mainstream of institutes of higher education. The standards proposal is eminently fair and de rigueur at most colleges and universities, large or small.

The comment by SG Vice President Marla Brodsky is most regrettable. Indeed we are not an Ivy League school and cannot profess to be, but we can and we must strive for academic excellence. It is not a matter of league, size, or category. Little Hampden-Sydney in Farmville, Virginia has a student body of less than 1,500 students and maintains rigid standards. Harvey Mudd College, with approximately the same student population or less, has entrance standards among the

toughest in the country. One could go on. In short there is a myriad of small colleges and universities that maintain top academic standards. Why should Wilkes be any different? If one expects to compete in the world today, he or she will have to be well-trained. Raising the academic standards and requirements at Wilkes would inevitably result in a better trained student body and in a college more highly regarded in academic circles. This would help all the graduates of Wilkes College.

The feeling that "most of the SG representatives expressed" with regard to the standards being hard on freshman is also regrettable. College is not supposed to be easy. While it is unfortunate that SAT scores have been steadily declining for the last thirteen years and that secondary education has been following the same general trend, it is not the duty of any college to teach the rudiments of education to its students. They are supposed to be equipped with those skills when they matriculate. This school does have a program for those who are

Submitted Material Policy

Campus club and organization officers take note: The following standards will apply when submitting material for publication in the Beacon.

1. Include the type of affair being conducted. Give complete details regarding admission fees, entertainment, refreshments, etc.
2. State the time, day, date and location of the affair.
3. List names of committee members responsible for organizing the affair with proper titles, if applicable.
4. All information for publication MUST BE PRESENTED TO THE BEACON BY THE SCHEDULED DEADLINE IN ITS FINAL FORM! Material should be in the Beacon Office, second floor of Parrish Hall or in the Beacon box in the library no later than 3 p.m. on the Sunday before publication. It should be typed in double spaced format on 8 1/2 x 11 white paper. This rule will be enforced and the editors reserve the right not to include any information received after this deadline or not in the specified format.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all students who are interested in learning more about Co-op and its benefits on Thursday, Nov. 13, at 11 a.m. in the lower level of Stark Learning Center, Room 1.

The Cooperative Education Program can be the start of the your professional career, with an opportunity to gain invaluable experience for job opportunities after college graduation.

Spring and summer placements will be discussed in detail. Plan to attend this worthwhile meeting. It can be the key to a rewarding future!

not prepared, ACT 101. I do not particularly approve of that program because it is open to abuse and does not serve to raise the academic prestige of the school. The freshmen who belong in college will get through and, in many cases, excel. It is not the duty of the SG upperclassmen to worry about themselves they will do well.

In conclusion I must say that I sincerely hope the Academic Standards Committee will follow through with their proposal for it can only have a positive effect on this institution. If the question rests on the issue of finance or economics, the heightened academic prestige will surely draw more students to our campus. Please do not lose the opportunity that now presents itself.

Sincerely,
James D. Watkinson
Vice President, Omega Iota
Wilkes College Charter of
Phi Alpha Theta
The National
Honor Society-History

IRHC President

Tucker Adjusts To Wilkes

"You start out being a nobody, and then you get more and more involved in something, so there is no way you can turn back — you're always finding new things

to do." This is how Janine Tucker, Inter-Residence Hall Council President, describes her experiences in IRHC since she transferred to Wilkes last year. It is a perfect description of Janine's development from a relatively unknown student to president on one of the three most important organizations on campus.



Janine Tucker

The business administration major transferred from Roane State Community College in Tennessee to Wilkes just last fall. Transferring to a new school is not easy for anyone, for it involves an adjustment to new situations and new people. Since Janine had been a commuter at Roane State and became a residence hall student at Wilkes,

she make to make an even greater adjustment. Although she encountered some problems at first, she was successful in adjusting to the new situations.

Janine decided to become involved in IRHC (then Inter Dormitory Council) and was the representative for the Hotel Women her first semester here. She enjoyed her involvement in IDC sufficiently to continue as a rep in the spring, this time for Weiss Hall, the residence hall into which she has since moved. For Janine, IDC offered the perfect opportunity to become involved in campus activities. As she says, "It really put me in touch with things that were going on — and it gave me a chance to meet new people."

Being one of the more enthusiastic and outspoken reps last year, she was appointed chairperson of the CC-IDC Pajama Party last spring. She handled this successfully, so that when the time for nominations of IDC officers approached, last year's president, Mike Stapleton, encouraged Janine to run for president. She decided to follow Mike's suggestion, because, as she saw it, the presidency of the Council offered an opportunity Janine had not yet explored. She felt it would also give her a chance to work for the students and represent them more effectively.

Being IRHC president has involved Janine in different areas and as she has commented, "It has really opened up my eyes." One thing that she has noticed is that a lot of students are unaware of much of the work the administration does. Students just see them and don't realize that they are open to students. However, students have to take the initiative to get to know the administration.

The IRHC president feels that everything is working well this year, because everyone is working together. She attributes some of this cooperation to the fact that she and some of the other officers attended a convention for residence hall councils this summer. According to Janine, this convention provided the IRHC officers with a chance to get to know one another better. This has helped them to work together this year.

The reps are also working together well this year. Absenteeism is not a problem as it had been in other years. Janine stated that a lot of people are going to the meetings, and "they say they enjoy the meetings — they say they find out a lot of information."

Activities that are planned with Commuter Council are also going well. Janine said, "It is good to work together and Bill Miller (CC President) is doing an excellent job." Although joint CC-IRHC activities are very successful, Janine feels that it would also be good for CC and IRHC to work separately in some cases, since "each group has different needs." This year, Janine hopes to plan some activities for students during National Residence Hall Week.

Being a junior, Janine still has another year at Wilkes. It will be interesting to see into which channels her enthusiasm will be directed.

Mary Kay Pogar

Coach Thanks Beacon Writer

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to extend my thanks to the staf of the Beacon for their coverage of the Womens' Tennis Team this past season. I would like to especially thank Bob Buschbaum not only for his coverage of our matches, but also for his interest in the team and his generosity in giving us the use of his ball machine for our practices.

There were many people who helped make my first year as coach an enjoyable one, including, Mrs. Doris Saracino, Mrs. Gay Meyers, my two co-captains, Deb Welliver and Peggy Mascelli, and the rest of the women on the team. I would also like to thank Barry Spevak for his assistance, and Mr. John Bubblo and Mr. Dan Keating for their time and expertise. The willingness of all these people to offer me their time and assistance made my job a little easier. Thanks to all of you.

Sincerely,
Nancy Snee

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What's Happening

CANCELLED...The Concert and Lecture Series that was to present Dr. David Fendrick in "Case for the Defense" on Wednesday, Nov. 12, has been cancelled.

Commuter Council will sponsor a lunchtime coffeehouse featuring Martha Gallagher at the Student Center from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 6.

The Accounting and Business club will sponsor a dinner meeting today from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. at Gus Genetti's. The guest speaker will be Joseph Dougherty, Vice President of Investments of First Eastern Bank. Tickets are \$6 for faculty, \$5 for non-members and \$4 for members.

Theta Delta Rho will hold its first annual fashion show, "Holiday Silhouettes" tonight at 7 p.m. in the community room of Pomeroy's in the Wyoming Valley Mall. Admission is \$1 and tickets will be sold at the door. The show will feature Wilkes students modeling winter fashions.

The First Presbyterian Church will continue its film series with "Padre Padrone," an Italian film that has received critical acclaim. It is about a young man who leaves home and educates himself, but feels compelled to return home. The fil will be shown at the First Presbyterian Church on South Franklin Street. Admission is \$2.50.

The SG Film Committee will show "Kentucky Fried Movie" at 7 and 9 p.m. in the CPA. Cost is \$.25 with Wilkes I.D. and \$.50 without.

From Nov. 9-15, Sonja Stetten will exhibit her most recent oil paintings at the Conyngham Art Gallery. Hours for the exhibit are 12-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. daily.

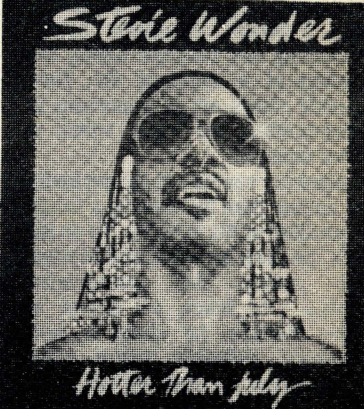
The Masterworks Chorale of Northeastern Pennsylvania will hold a concert Monday evening, Nov. 10 at 8:15 p.m. in the First Baptist Church at 48 South River St. Admission for students is \$1.50.

The Showcase Theatre will present its second production of the season, "Tribute," Nov. 14-16 and 21-23 at Church Hall. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

The Psychology Club will hold a paper drive on Sunday, Nov. 23, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Ralston Field parking lot. Don't forget — start saving your old newspapers!!

WONDER-ful

Album Review



There are seven natural wonders existing in the world today, and then there is Stevie Wonder. The 8th Wonder is out with a new album entitled HOTTER THAN JULY. This new album, unlike THE SECRET LIFE OF PLANTS, takes Stevie Wonder back to his natural style of music, which includes the albums, SONGS IN THE KEY OF LIFE and INTERVISIONS. HOTTER THAN JULY includes various types of beats like Disco, Soul, Ballads and Reggae.

The slowly growing reggae beat on Wonder's new release is heard throughout the songs HAPPY BIRTHDAY, and the current number Top 40 smash, MASTER BLASTER (JAMIN). This tune has a hard driving disco-reggae beat and when first listened to, could be taken for Bob Marley and the Wailers, Peter Tosh or Third World. The difference comes out when Stevie Wonder's vocals take command. HAPPY BIRTHDAY, along with the sleeve or jacket from the album, are a tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King.

HOTTER THAN JULY is a mixture of wonderful melodies, lyrics and love songs. AS IF YOU READ MY MIND and ALL I DO give the album a good balance and may be the best love songs Stevie Wonder has ever written. The use of horns, synthesizers and percussion make these tunes just that much better. They were given the touch of a master, the touch of Wonder.

Right now, Stevie Wonder's HOTTER THAN JULY is not on the charts, but I can bet within the nest three or four weeks, it will be in the Top 10. Overall, the album is purely Wonderful, but may not be as well-received as some of his other material. My predictions are the album will hit the Top 5 and MASTER BLASTER (JAMIN) will also be Top 5 material. If you like Stevie Wonder, you must pick up HOTTER THAN JULY because it is an integral part of a legendary musical collection. If you are a Top 40 listener, buy only the 45 rpm because it has a 4:29 version of MASTER BLASTER (JAMIN) and a dubbed version of the same tune. HOTTER THAN JULY is not for everyone, but it's a WONDER; Stevie, that is.

JIM McCABE

Performances Set For November 7 & 8

Unique Drama Workshop At CPA This Week

I have often sat in the audience of a particularly good play and thought to myself, "I wish I could be up there with those actors and actresses...they look like they are having so much fun...hey! that doesn't look too difficult; maybe I could act..." The magic of the actors draws me to the stage. I want to become more involved; to be more than just an observer. Well, on Friday, November 7 and Saturday, November 8, I and everyone who comes to the Center for Performing Arts theatre at 8:00 p.m. will become more "involved" in a play than we have probably ever been. Imagine sitting right on the stage as the play is being performed; imagine being so close to the actors and actresses that you can almost touch them!

"Landscapes U.S.A." is the title of this unique drama workshop that will be performed this weekend in the CPA. Michael O' Neill, the new theatre and English professor at Wilkes, produced and directed six very different plays and put them together to form his unusual "pot-pouri" of drama. The plays range from "theatre of the absurd" and

improvisational theatre to stark realism.

I spoke to Michael Sunday, while the plays were still in rehearsal. "I see this workshop as an experiment, for the audience as well as the actors and actresses. I have been experimenting and working with the plays all during the rehearsal period; some ideas have succeeded, others have failed and been rejected. By Friday night the plays will be ready for an audience to react to them," he commented. Michael believes the audience is a very important part of the workshop. A normal audience is usually passive, but in Michael's plays they will be active. How can you help but become involved in a play when it's two feet away from you? The audience will not be involved physically, but they should feel a strong emotional reaction from and for the actors and actresses.

About one month ago, Michael distributed flyers around the campus advertising this drama workshop. The workshop appealed to theatre and non-theatre majors alike, and around 25 people showed

up for auditions. There was no pressure of a regular audition; nobody worried about getting a part because everyone was cast! After Michael saw the talent he had to work with, he then chose the six plays. They are all written by American authors who offer their notion of the U.S.A. today. "Next" is written by Terence McNally and "Calm Down Mother" by Megan Terry, an American woman playwright. The other four plays to be performed are: "The Indian Wants the Bronx" written by Israel Horowitz, "Hello from Bertha" by Tennessee Williams, "The Lonely Machine" by Jules Fieffer, and "The American Dream" authored by Edward Albee.

There is no central theme connecting these plays. Their purpose is to offer diverse types of acting for the performers and unique entertainment for their audience. For example, "Calm Down Mother" is an "avant-garde" unconventional play which deals primarily with movement and sound and does not use elaborate costumes or makeup. It is still very demanding, however, for each of the three actresses has to

play 4 different roles in the 20 minutes that the play is performed. "The Indian Wants the Bronx" is a realistic play, and in contrast with the previous one, its main theme is violence and lack of communication. It involves two street thugs who terrorize an Indian in New York City. There are three actors involved in this play. One is a theatre arts major, one has acted in one play at Wilkes and one has never performed in Wilkes' theatre.

I hope this article has sparked your interest and will make you want to come to "Landscapes U.S.A." If you do come, be prepared to become involved and move around on stage. You will be met at the door by an actor or an actress, then he or she will hand you a chair and a road map. The road map will lead you to the part of the stage where each individual play is being performed.

Each of the six plays ranges in length from 15 to 45 minutes. After the end of each one you will pick up

your chair and move to a different part of the stage. Remember, you as the audience will be very close to the performers. This will present quite a challenge to them as they attempt to create the illusion of their character and entertain you. Unlike a conventional performance, the audience will get the opportunity to see the actor's facial expressions and gestures up close. It sounds positively fascinating to me. I hope to see you there!

Oh, and one more thing. Michael O'Neill told me that the plays won't be totally finished, even after the performances this weekend. Long after the audience goes home Saturday night, Michael and his workshop actors and actresses will still be molding, shaping and improvising their six unusual plays. They believe theatre is a "dynamic organism," constantly growing and changing. Hmmm, very interesting...perhaps we will get to see them again next semester.

Roya Fahmy

Work Of Aerobatic Artist At The Sordoni Art Gallery

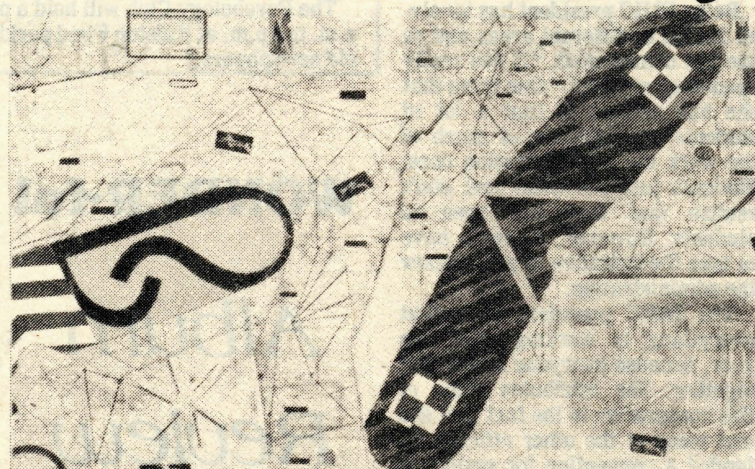
"If the reality you've made is less than the reality you've experienced, you have not made art, but have compromised yourself." So states Steve Poleskie, aerobatic artist, concerning his feelings about the creation of a work of art. How Poleskie views art is important in understanding his work, which is rather unusual.

Poleskie creates art by performing, rather than by making a tangible product of his activity. To do his work, he uses an aerobatic biplane (one suited for performing stunts) to track an object in space. Before he does a performance, Poleskie makes plans for the event by drawing out plans in an illusionistic manner, and then translating the drawings to a schematic drawing which he carries with him in the cockpit.

The aerobatic artist uses smoke to give his patterns greater clarity, but the smoke is not used with the intention of creating a more permanent work of art. In this form of art, the airplane is the object, and the smoke it trails is merely an aid in the tracking of such designs as loops and spirals. However, it is not the product of the performance, but the performance itself that is the art.

Poleskie acknowledges that his work does not result in a tangible product, but the experience of the audience viewing the performance is more important. The artists' work can be seen from all sides and at a variety of distances so that, as Poleskie says, "the pieces do not have one existence but many." Therefore, no two people observe the event in exactly the same way.

A collection of collages representative of Poleskie's performance art is currently being exhibited at the Sordoni Art Gallery until November 9. These collages include maps, air-to-ground communication documents, and some



ART EXHIBIT — The work of Steve Poleskie, aerobatic artist, is currently being displayed at the Sordoni Art Gallery. This collage, entitled, "Me When I Was Younger," is just one of the collages that are in the exhibit.

drawings. Some people might consider these works of art, but Poleskie himself prefers to think of them as souvenirs. Also included in the exhibit is a remnant of painted cloth from one of his planes. A picture of his aerobatic plane he uses now, the Pitts Special, can be seen in the pamphlet that is available in the gallery.

Poleskie is a native of Pringle, Pa., and earned his B.S. degree from Wilkes. Later, he moved to New York and studied at the New School for Social Research. Several years later, he taught at the School for Visual Arts in New York City. In 1968, he began teaching at Cornell University in New York, where he has remained. He began to fly in 1969, and three years later, performed his first air piece at Colgate University. Last year he traveled to Eastern Europe, lecturing, showing work and demonstrating print techniques. He has had major shows in Moscow, Leningrad and in Poland. On October 11, 15 and 18, he gave performances over the Hudson River in a solo show.

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Journalism Internship Program Available For Interested Juniors

Juniors working toward careers in magazine journalism are invited to apply for the 15th annual Magazine Internship Program, sponsored by the American Society of Magazine Editors (ASME) with a grant from the Magazine Publishers Association (MPA).

Interns will spend the summer of 1981—from June 9 to August 21—on individual assignment to the editorial staffs of participating consumer magazines and business publications in New York City and elsewhere. They also will have the

opportunity to meet with a variety of magazine executives, editors and writers for informal weekly discussions on magazine editing and publishing.

Fifty-five students from 51 colleges were selected for last year's program and were assigned to publications including: American Machinist, Architectural Record, Art in America, Billboard Publications, Business Insurance, Business Week, CBS Specials, Chemical Week, Chicago Magazine, Computer Decisions, Family Circle,

Field & Stream, Forbes, Glamour, Good Housekeeping, Gralla Publications, Guideposts, High Fidelity, Interior Design, Ladies' Home Journal, Mademoiselle, Mechanix Illustrated, Medical World News, Micro Waves, Money, Motor, Ms. Magazine, Newsweek, Pensions & Investments, Penthouse, People Weekly, Popular Mechanics, Popular Science, Progressive Grocer, Reader's Digest, Redbook, Road & Track, Sales & Marketing Management, Scientific American, Seventeen, Shipping Digest, Sports Illustrated, Sunset, Travel & Leisure, and U.S. News & World Report.

Interns are selected on the basis of the following criteria: academic courses in journalism (especially in writing, reporting and editing), participation in campus journalism, previous summer internships and jobs at magazines or newspapers, and published articles in magazines or newspapers.

For further information and/or application forms, students should contact Mr. Robert E. Kenyon, Jr., director, Magazine Internship Program, ASME, 575 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York 10022. Phone: (212) 752-0055.

The deadline for receipt of applications is December 15, 1980.

Student Center Board Reports Vandalism

A prominent topic discussed at last week's Student Center Board meeting was that of vandalism. It was reported that two floor lamps, a few end tables and numerous pillows were missing from the Student Center. Also, some wire nuts, which had to be replaced after being stolen a few weeks ago, were reported to be gone again. Student Center Director Mike Canonico asked, "What is wrong with these people?" Commenting on the problem, Dean Art Hoover advised that "the people on duty have to circulate a little more."

The Board agreed that the scoreboards put up in the gamerooms to prevent students from writing game records on the walls have been effective. It was mentioned, though, that students are still bringing food upstairs, even though this is not allowed.

Canonico announced that the COPUS office and Careers office have moved into the second floor of the Student Center.

It was suggested that the Student Center be used for a Casino night to benefit charity. Student Government President Joe Galli interjected that Bedford Hall had already inquired about this. The Board speculated that they could work with Bedford in this event.

The alarm system for the stereo will not be installed for another week due to complications. When the Board discussed where to put the speakers for the stereo, Assistant Director John Moffatt proposed that putting some speakers in the basement "might be an inducement to get people down into the basement." There was a debate on whether or not to equip the second floor with speakers. Supporting music for all floors, Dean Hoover asserted, "The original intent (of the stereo system) was to make the music available, and I think we have a commitment to follow through with it."

The Board disclosed upcoming events in the Student Center. The next Student Center party will be Friday, November 7, and the next Commuter Council coffee house will take place on Thursday, November 6, from 11-1. There will be a chess tournament held in the Center on Saturday, November 15 from 9-9 and on Sunday, November 16, from 10-8.

Regarding these events, Dean Hoover stated, "I think that it's good that there are a lot of these unusual requests coming in for the use of the Student Center."

Elaine Czachor

Beacon Bits

Dr. Jean M. Driscoll, chairman of the Wilkes College Department of Political Science, returned recently from the 11th Annual Leadership Conference sponsored by the Study of the Presidency.

Business leaders, academicians and journalists from Canada, Australia and the United States attended to hear the outstanding list of speakers, which included: Kenneth M. Curtis, U.S. Ambassador to Canada; Joseph Clark, Lead of the Opposition, Canada; Edward R. Schreyer, Governor General of Canada; Robert Bourassa, former Premier, Quebec; Mitchell Sharp, Commissioner, Northern Pipeline Agency; Luther Hodges, U.S. Deputy Secretary of Commerce; and Mark MacGuigan, Secretary of State for External Affairs, Canada.

.....
The all-college fashion show sponsored by Theta Delta Rho is today.

.....
Richard A. Fuller, associate professor of art and art education will present a lecture-demonstration on "Batik for Art Classrooms" at the Pennsylvania Art Education Association Conference, November 4 and 15, in Harrisburg. The presentation will explore the methods of teaching batik to young people as a part of the elementary and secondary art programs.

.....
A free blood pressure clinic will be held by the American Heart Association, Northeastern Pennsylvania Chapter, on Friday morning, from 10 a.m. to noon at the First Eastern Bank, Dallas Village Shopping Center, Dallas.

.....
The United States Postal Service will be implementing its new nine-digit zip code program soon. The first two additional digits will denote a sector, and the last two will be unique within a sector. A hyphen will separate the first five digits from the last four. It is expected that the new system will be in full swing by February of next year.

.....
Don't forget that every first Thursday of the month, WCLH sponsors its golden rock album feature, so tune in to 90.7 FM for the best in music.

Notice Of Non-Discriminatory Policy As To Students

Wilkes College admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin, religion, or sex to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to students at Wilkes, and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national, and ethnic origin, or religion in the administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athletic and other college administered programs. It complies fully with the prohibitions against discrimination on the basis of sex contained in Title IX of the educational Amendments of 1972. In employment of both students and staff, Wilkes is an Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Employer.

CC And IRHC Conduct Social Events Survey

During the spring semester of 1980, Commuter Council and Inter-Residence Hall Council conducted a survey through their joint social committee. The purpose of the survey was to determine what types of social events Wilkes College students prefer. According to Commuter Council president Bill Miller, the survey has helped a great deal in the general planning of parties, coffeeshouses and other activities sponsored by the Council.

When posed the question of which parties did students attend, Valentines and St. Patrick's Day parties were the best attended, with the Halloween party and Christmas party coming in close behind. Following with the question of which type of party is preferred—that is, on-campus or off-campus—

on-campus parties came out the clear-cut favorite. Along the same line, a \$1.50 party with band, cold cuts and mixers provided scored higher than a \$6.50 party with band, buffet dinner and refreshments.

Keeping in tune with the casual mode of dress, it was preferred when no dress code was specified. When it came to selecting a preferred meal at an off-campus party, buffet style came out the winner over a sit-down type of meal.

The participants in the survey chose live music over a DJ and recorded music; in particular, rock music came out the favorite, with Top 40 as the second choice. All within a few votes of each other were disco, bluegrass and a combination.

Muchies and pizza were scored higher than meatballs and chicken, with sandwiches and coldcuts taking second place. The gym was the hands down favorite party spot with an outside block party taking precedence over the Student Center or off-campus spots.



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Stress And Students.....

Counseling Available On Campus

Tripping down a flight of stairs while realizing that you are late for class, having two tests on the same day or too much to do in one day. These are all small examples of stressful situations that each college student faces or has faced at some time during life.

According to Joseph H. Kanner, Director of Testing Services for the college and Adjunct Professor of Psychology, stress is any condition that produces enough tension or anxiety to interfere with one's efficient functioning. In fact, excesses can lead to physical illness, overwrought fears and the inability to concentrate or function properly.

Stress keys up the body and mind. Kanner said that people tend to think of stress as negative. It is really a neutral force which motivates us through the day. Dealing with it properly is the key to survival.

The student who is under stress and has not yet learned how to deal with it effectively can become so overwhelmed by frustrations and fears that he becomes preoccupied with it.

One way to deal with everyday stress is to talk to yourself, stated Kanner. This works especially well in uncontrollable or unchangeable situations. "You raise your consciousness to what's happening around you," he added.

Excessive stress can lead to hostility and built up anger which is usually manifested in destructive acts such as vandalism, excessive drinking and drug abuse. "When you see a lot of vandalism, you know something is cooking," he said. A person has to be angry enough to be destructive. Anger

produces tension, which can lead to intense insomnia and loss of concentration span.

The stress related to academic performance is most often linked to poor study habits. "You have to set your priorities for the long term and then hang on to them," he stated. Self-discipline is a must. Cramming for an exam places extra pressure on the student to perform well, but it is this same pressure which insures that the student will work far beneath his or her greatest potential.

A change of major is another source of stress. This, Kanner stated, makes a student feel inadequate at times because their first choice was wrong. "If it's not good for you, then get out of a major before it gets you," he advised. "Go by the feeling. If it feels good, then stick with it. If not, get out of the courses."

Additionally, certain types of stress can be brought to school from outside sources. Social, peer, and sexual pressures combined with family problems are all contributing factors to extreme stress. The best solution in this situation is to seek help. "Don't wait till a problem blows your mind," he said. "Talk about it. Seek professional advice."

He stated that about 90 percent of the cases can be solved with proper help. Kanner estimates that approximately 30 to 40 percent of all college students experience severe stress at one time or another. "Many never even talk about it," he said. As the Director of Testing Services for the college, Kanner counsels about 300 to 400 students per year.

One test often administered to students lists over 330 college and non-college related sources of stress. From a student's responses, Kanner can usually tell what a student's problem entails. "This helps students admit their problem," he said. "The biggest problem students have is that they can't verbalize their problems well. This test allows them to see it written down."

This is not the only source of information for the counselor. Confidential interviews and a battery of other tests assist in the definition of the problem. Kanner stressed that all test results are confidential. "We even need the permission of the student to release results to his parents," he stated.

He continued that careful planning will minimize losing control over events and developing a feeling of helplessness. Prevention is the best rule, however.

Students should seek assistance from the properly trained personnel in verifying the validity of educational and occupational choices, and the level of achievement needed to successfully pursue and complete an educational program. Also, Kanner advised to prepare for a career, not merely a "job" when planning a college major.

He believes that most stresses in college can be minimized or resolved if assistance is obtained before the problem is irreversible. "A source of help on campus is right here (the Testing Service, Rear 34 S. River St.) where qualified personnel can help students deal with problems rationally and sensibly," he concluded.

Patti Sparlow

These are stressful and frustrating times for college students who are being pressured and challenged as never before. If you're like a large percentage of your peers, there are probably moments when you are so disgusted you could scream. The frequency of these trying moments is most likely increasing while your grades are simultaneously decreasing. There are no easy solutions, but the experts say that it helps to talk about it.

The Beacon now answers your cry for help with the first "Angry As Hell, Can't Take It Anymore" Survey. We can't cure your ills and the chances are good that you won't feel much better after filling out the questionnaire. You will, however, make a contribution to the most unscientific survey conducted at Wilkes. If you're not angry, you can say that, too.

Send your completed form to the Beacon, second floor of Parrish Hall or via the Beacon box in the library by November 10 at 3 p.m. If responses indicate an overwhelming anger, or lack of it, the results will be published in next week's Beacon. If you'd like to be nice to us, you can sign your name. We also accept anonymity for those of you who are shy. Need more space? Attach another sheet.

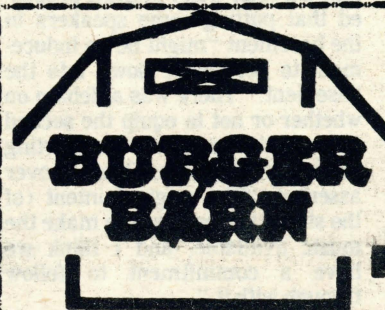
Still fed up? Disgusted? Angry as hell? Try pounding your head on your desk...it may help.

Angry As Hell

Not Going To Take It Anymore Survey



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I'm not going to take it anymore because _____
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SPORTS



Volleyball Team Ends Season; Looks Forward To MAC Tourney

On Monday, Oct. 27, the Wilkes Women's volleyball team defeated King's in three exciting games. Although the Monarchs proved to be a strong opponent, the Colonelettes captured the victory 15-9, 15-12 and 16-14.

Mary Kay Price served one ace and six non-returnable serves and had 13 successful spikes to lead the team in total points. Cindy Rossi followed with 11 spikes. The gym was tense as both teams worked hard with long volleys to capture the game point in the third game, which was finally won by the Colonelettes through good team effort.

The team traveled to Bucknell Wednesday, Oct. 29, where they went down in defeat at the hands of the Bisons. Cathy Dudick served an ace and Mary Kay Price and Cindy Rossi each had a total of four successful spikes.

Parent's Day for the team was held Saturday, Nov. 1. Seniors Cindy Rossi, Sarah Farley, Lisa Gazdick and Mary Kay Price were honored. The team defeated Misericordia in three easy games for the final victory of the season before travelling to Franklin and Marshall University for the Mid-Atlantic Conference Volleyball Tournament.

Reflecting over the season, Coach Doris Saracino commented, "This



Coach Saracino

was a really exciting season. I think the girls realized that they've got the ability to play well and to be recognized as a winning team." She continued, commenting on the MAC Tournament, "The MAC Tournament is going to be tough. We are going to go in there and do the best we can. This is our first time to go to the tournament so we'll have to see what it's all about."

Wilkes never attended MACs before because the volleyball season here was originally during the spring semester. When Wilkes converted the season to the fall semester, the volleyball team then joined the Mid-Atlantic Conference. In just two years, the team has risen in power and skill and is now eligible for the tournament.

Lisa Cobb

Harriers Record Stands At 14-7

When Wilkes goes against archrivals King's and Scranton, in any sport, you can expect an all out effort from the Colonels. But, despite an all out effort by the Wilkes harriers, four of their seven defeats this year have been against those two local schools.

Two of the Colonels top runners (Ken Pascoe and Danny Thomas) were out last Saturday as the runners lost to King's 22-35 and Scranton 15-47.

King's Francis Awanya led all runners with a time of 28:27 over the 5.5 mile Kirby Park course. Scranton copped the next five places until Ed Eppler took a 7th at 29:38. Neal Pascoe was the next Wilkes' finisher with an 11th at 30:38, while John Supinski, Joe Dill, Jim Bell and Mike Tsivin rounded out the Colonel finishers.

The cross-country team now take their 14-7 record to Wiedner College for the annual MAC championships. Francis Awanya rates as the favorite for individual honors while last year's champ Sheley of Haverford and Jim Parsons of Delaware Valley are expected to give Awanya a good run. Ed Eppler and Ken Pascoe rate as Wilkes' best shots for high honors. Seven Colonels will compete in the race.

As far as team honors go, defending champion Haverford is favored with King's, Delaware Valley, and Scranton adding stiff competition.

RUNNER'S RAP: Wilkes finished 9th in last year's MAC race...Ken Pascoe missed Saturday's meet with a fever while Danny Thomas continues to be plagued by a knee injury and is still doubtful for MAC's...Joining Ken Pascoe and Ed Eppler in the MAC race will be Neal Pascoe, John Supinski, Joe Dill, Jim Bell and Mike Tsivin.

Rich Nordheim

Athlete Of The Week

"Diane Hall generated the only offensive attack we had against Bucknell University this past week. She was also the only player to score a goal for our team this past weekend during the Susquehanna field hockey tournament." These were the words of coach Gay Meyers in her analysis of Diane's performances this past week. Diane's outstanding performances have earned her Beacon Athlete of the Week honors.

The "super sophomore" from Ephrata, Pennsylvania leads the Middle Atlantic Conference in scoring with 8 goals. Diane also has 3 assists to her credit, as she has been the main offensive weapon for the Wilkes field hockey team this year. Diane has been playing field hockey for 6 years but she has only played offense for the past three years. It is a great accomplishment to be leading the MAC in scoring after playing offensive for such a short period of time. "When I was a senior in high school my coach decided to change my position from defense to offense." For most high school athletes this would be too much to ask, but Diane adjusted so well that she was named to the Lebanon-Lancaster all star team that year.

Diane was very surprised when she was told of her selection as Athlete of the Week. "I was surprised when I was told I received the honor, this is very meaningful to me. Besides earning varsity letters in field hockey and basketball last year, this is the first time I have received individual recognition for my athletic performances since I have been at Wilkes."

Besides being named Athlete of



Diane Hall

the Week Diane also received some encouraging news from the judges of the Susquehanna Tournament held this past Saturday at Ralston Field. Diane was notified that she was named to the 3rd team Susquehanna all tournament team. Her outstanding performance this past weekend earned her a trip to Chambersburg, Pa. where she will compete in the mid-east tournament. If Diane continues her outstanding play at the mid-east tourney, Diane may garner a trip to the National tournament.

According to coach Meyers, Diane's quick response to where the ball is leads to her scoring ability. If her stick work continues to improve Diane will be like a bad dream to the Wilkes field hockey foes for the next few years. The Beacon sports staff would like to congratulate Diane for being named athlete of the week, and also extend best wishes to her on her trip to Chambersburg.

David Capin

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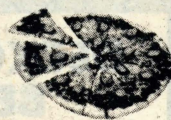
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Mascot Speaks

"Bo Piggy," volley ball team mascot, has this to say about the season: "No matter what happens at the MAC's, we're a winning team and we can be proud. We worked hard together and played well together because we believed in each other. We are a team." Then, with tears in her eyes, she added, "We're all going to miss the seniors. Good luck, Mary Kay, Lisa, Sarah, and Cindy." Do you agree with Bo Piggy's comments, Cindy?



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Three Colonelettes Selected As All-Stars

In the Susquehanna Valley Field Hockey Association tournament held last Saturday and Sunday at Ralston Field, three Colonelettes were selected to continue in all-star competition at the upcoming Mideast Regional Tournament in Chambersburg.

Senior co-captain Pam Snyder was placed on the first team for the third straight year, in addition to making the Susquehanna II team in her freshman year. She had also competed in the national tournament for the past two years.



Pam Snyder

Snyder, playing from the right link position, had scored 6 goals with 2 assists in regular season competition. She is a business administration major from Orwigsburg, Pa.

Sophomore Diane Hall, the leading scorer in the MAC conference, and Junior Helen Gorgas were selected for the third team.

Playing right inner, Hall scored 8 goals with 2 assists in MAC competition this year. A political science major from Ephrata, Pa., she will be playing for the Susquehanna III team for the second straight year.

At center halfback, a defensive



Helen Gorgas

position, is Helen Gorgas who will also be in all-star competition for her second straight year. She is a psychology major from Swarthmore, Pa.

In all, players from 11 schools participated in team competition on Saturday. During the competition, individual players were judged and approximately 45 of them were asked back to participate in trial sessions on Sunday.

Co-captain Magan Ward, right inner, also played on Sunday but was not selected to play in the Mideast Regionals.

TEAM COMPETITION: On Saturday, 18 games took place with 6 teams taking part in championship play. A point system determin-

ed which teams were to compete in the playoffs. Three points were awarded for every victory, 2 points for each tie, and 1 point for a scoreless tie.

In the championship game, Bloomsburg topped Lock Haven, 3-2, for the right to go on to national competition. Earlier, Bloomsburg defeated Susquehanna, 4-0, and Lock Haven beat Marywood, 1-0, in the semifinals.

During the quarter-finals, Lock Haven defeated Wilkes, 1-0; Susquehanna won over Juniata, 3-2; and Bloomsburg and Marywood each drew a bye.

The Coloneletes played three games in the preliminary competition, beating Mansfield Saturday morning. Later, they tied Center County and Lock Haven, both games being scoreless. Diane Hall tallied the winning goal against Mansfield.

"Against Mansfield we were still asleep and didn't play well, and against Center County we lacked organization," said coach Gay Meyers. She added, "In the Lock Haven games we were playing much better quality hockey, but the



Diane Hall

starting line didn't have its usual spark.

OFF THE STICK: In the tournament, Bloomsburg dominated the individual selections with 11 allstars. Lock Haven was second with 6 players chosen. In the playoff game against Lock Haven, it looked like Wilkes would be involved in another scoreless tie. With less than five minutes remaining, however, Lock Haven tallied the winning goal to continue in the playoffs.

Had regulation play ended in a tie, a flickoff would have used to determine the winner. A flickoff is an alternating series of five girls going one-on-one with a goalie. The team that scores the most goals is the victor. The number of goals made is added to the tied score.

Bloomsburg and Lock Haven were tied 2-2 at the end of play in the championship game. The flickoff determined the difference. The Susquehanna-Juniata playoff game ended in similar fashion.

Last Wednesday, the Lady Colonels lost to Bucknell, 2-0, in regular season competition. However, Hall, Weiss, and Gorgas each had a good game. After the division II regionals, that same Bucknell team was seeded second.

The Wilkes hurlers finished their season yesterday at home against Lafayette.

Mark James

Ramapo Defeats Colonels

The Colonels of Coach Rollie Schmidt dropped their sixth contest of the year this past Saturday by a score of 23-18 to Ramapo College in a game which was not as close as the score indicates.

The Roadrunners opened the scoring on the day when Barry McBain booted a 23-yard field goal at 6:55 in the first quarter to give the home team a 3-0 advantage. Ramapo's position for the three-pointer came after a shanked punt by Tony Popple. The ball was knocked backwards by a Roadrunner defender and recovered by the Colonels, but official possession was given to Ramapo.

Carmen "Homer" LoPresto brought the Blue and Gold right back with a three-yard scoring bolt at 3:01 in the second quarter. The Colonels got the excellent scoring opportunity after recovering a Ramapo fumble on a punt return. Vince Savaco's attempt at the PAT was no good, leaving the score at 6-3, in favor of the Colonels, which is how the first half of play ended.

The third quarter dashed all hopes of a Blue and Gold victory as the Roadrunners took the third quarter kickoff and marched 62 yards in 10 plays, capped by an

eight-yard T.D. pass from Mike La France to Tony Eleftheriou with 8:43 left on the clock. Barry McBain's attempt at the PAT was no good, giving the Roadrunners a 9-6 lead over the Blue and Gold.

Ramapo scored once again in the third quarter when Tony Eleftheriou pushed his way from one yard out to give the Roadrunners a 15-6 margin at 4:37 in the quarter. McBain's PAT was good, pushing the score to 16-6 in favor of Ramapo.

The New Jersey team's final score of the day came with 11:33 left in the game when La France hit Doug Van Horn with a 17-yard T.D. strike. McBain's successful PAT left the score at 23-6 in favor of the Roadrunners.

Gerry Goss, who replaced starting quarterback Wayne Lonstein and second string quarterback George Hall, led the Colonels to a scoring opportunity at the one-yard line of Ramapo before being replaced by Wayne Lonstein who ran over for the touchdown at 4:33 in the final quarter. Wilkes' attempt at two points failed, leaving the score 23-12 in favor of Ramapo.

Goss led the Blue and Gold to their final touchdown of the day

when he hit Tony Madden with a one-yard pass with 20 seconds left on the clock. The Colonels' final attempt to pull the game out failed when their two-point attempt was stopped by the Roadrunner defense. The Colonels did try an onside kick, but a ready Ramapo team covered the ball to end the game at 23-18 in favor of the Roadrunners.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION: Gerry Goss had the best day of all the Wilkes quarterbacks with a 6-8 average for 76 yards...Wayne Lonstein and George Hall combined for 8-17 for 75 yards...Tony Madden had nine catches for 122 yards...Carmen LoPresto and Sean O'Dea combined for a total of 63 yards on the ground...Game was played on one of the coldest days we have had this year so far...Colonel Band was at the game and provided the cold crowd with some warm football tunes...A lot of credit must be given to the strutters, cheerleaders and majorettes for braving the cold weather and providing the halftime entertainment...The bus ride down to Ramapo was a bumpy experience at best...Colonels play their last home game of the year next Saturday against Juniata.

Pete Steve

In Intramural Tennis

Powers, Swirbel, And Speicher Cop Titles

The first season of tennis intramurals ended with playoffs filled with excitement. In the ladies division, Gail Powers came from behind to defeat Janet Vierbuchen, who was the division champion, 6-4. The match was dominated by fun and laughter. The two girls are senior nursing majors who did not have the time to play varsity tennis, but who definitely have the ability. This is the purpose of intramural sports: for those who don't have the time, for those who are not as good to play at a varsity level, and for those who just love the game of tennis (or any other intramural sport being offered).

The men's divisions were dominated by excellent play. Tom Swirbel, a freshman who will move right into the varsity line-up, dominated the "A" division with a playoff win of 10-2 over Bob Buchsbaum. David Speicher won

the "B&C" class while playing with an injury. David beat Ralph Rozelle 8-6, and both look like they can aid the varsity squad.

All the participants that played in the first year of tennis intramurals enjoyed the competition. The intramurals can only be as good as the student body makes it. So anyone who loves the game of ten-

nis, but who does not have the time to play on the varsity teams, or who are just starting out and want to play for their own enjoyment should participate in tennis intramurals next fall.

Barry Spevak

Director of Tennis Intramurals

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Memory Photo



Congratulations to Dean Art Hoover who successfully identified last week's memory photo as Ronnie Rescigno. Ron was Wilkes College's 1956 Athlete of the Year. Let's see how many people can follow Dean Hoover's example of naming a memory photo by identifying this week's photograph. Let's go Wilkes College, name that photo!

Bowling

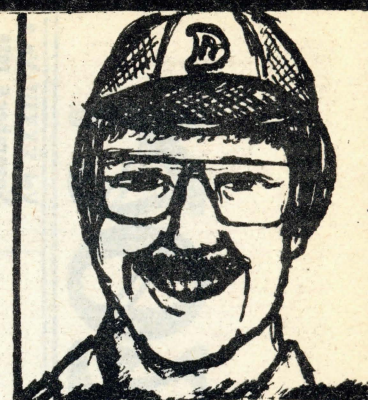
Dr. Driscoll's Diplomats, with the help of the rule book, took all three from the Force. With these victories behind them, Dr. Driscoll's Diplomats moved from last place to seventh place. The Aristocrats' Jim Moran threw a 200 to give his team a two-to-one win over the Decaying Human Flesh. For the Decaying Human Flesh, Chris Kosakowski rolled a 200 and Stan Ray bellowed a 202 to win the first game of their match. Lisa Prokarym of the Avengers threw a tremendous 198. She led her team to a third game win over Poky's. In the first game of that matchup, John Yudrhak rolled a 194 for the win. No Names lost another heart-breaking game to the 752 Crew. The last game was decided by four pins. As usual, the Columbian 300's won all three games. For the Columbian 300's Doug Williams walloped a 221 and a 208 for a 607 series, and Bill Petrick threw a 213 for a 579 series. Other high scorers: Rich Nazarek, 198; Gary Michael, 203 and 191; Robbie Bale, 162; Jon Pliskin, 213; Mark Murnin, 205; and Karl Blight, 572 series.

STANDINGS:

Columbian 300's 18-3
The Aristocrats 16-5
Poky's 16-5
752 Crew 12-9
The Force 11-10
Avengers 11-10
Dr. Driscoll's Diplomats 10-11
DEcaying Human Flesh 9-12
Genni Cream Ale 9-12
No Names 7-14
The Bogas Squad 4-17

SUMTHIN' EXTRA

BY PETE STEVE



What has happened to Wilkes' football? This is a question that is beginning to haunt the colonels wherever they go. The past few years for coach Rollie Schmidt and the Blue and Gold have not been what you would exactly call "championship years." Although the Colonels manage to field respectable teams each year, they are far from the powerhouse squads of the years gone by.

What is the cause of this constant decline in the quality of the football team? When one looks for an answer to this inquiry, the final conclusion has to be the coach. It is a well known fact of sports that when a team does poorly, the blame falls directly upon the man in charge. In this particular case, the man in charge is Rollie Schmidt.

The last time coach Schmidt has produced a winning season was in 1974 when his team was 7-2 and won the MAC Northern Division title. Since that season, the Blue and Gold has gone downhill, snowballing at a steady pace to a climax upon which we will not speculate. In 1975 and 1976, the Colonels finished the year with 3-5 marks. Nineteen seventy-seven and 1978 produced some improvement in the team's performance, they finished those two seasons with 4-5 records. Last year, the gridders ended the campaign at 4-4 after losing a couple of key games which could have produced a winning season. What about this year?

At present, the Colonels' record stands at 1-6 with two games left to play. The final two opponents for the Blue and Gold are not the likes of F.D.U. Madison which could spell trouble for Wilkes' faithful. If the team pulls off two wins to end the season, it will produce a 3-6 record which will be the worst football record since 1964. If the Colonels should drop their final two contests, their record will stand at 1-8, the worst football slate since 1958 when the team was coached by Frank Pinkowski. Should the latter occur, it would also be coach Schmidt's worst record in his long coaching career.

What does all of this mean? Very simply, it's time for a change! It is quite obvious that the same system which once produced the "Golden Horde" will not be able to repeat its performance in the 80's. Coach Schmidt must stop placing his faith in the hearts of his players and start taking things into his own hands.

Colonel football has lost some of its prestige in the last few years, thus causing a drop in the number of "students" interested in playing football at Wilkes. The time has come for coach Schmidt to start a recruiting program which will drum up enthusiasm and interest in Colonel football. In an age when the cost of a college education is enough to dampen anyone's interest in attending school, a coach must do his best to bring in those people who he feels will do their best both academically and athletically. An athlete is no good to a coach (as far as playing is concerned) if he drops out of school his first year. This is why most coaches attempt to recruit good student-athletes. Unfortunately, coach Schmidt does not even do this. A recruiting program cannot be an occasional thing, which is what the Colonel mentor has had at best these last number of seasons.

One of the biggest problems which has been plaguing the Colonels during this period of winless seasons is the lack of an uncontested quarterback. The Blue and Gold has lacked a quarterback these past years who is able to take control of a game and possibly a season. The QB position on the Colonel team has missed the leadership and ability which is needed in the field-general slot. A recruiting program for just the quarterback position might very well solve a number of coach Schmidt's problems, especially in the win-loss area!

After attending Colonel games this year, the most noticeable problem was a lack of a defensive secondary. Almost every opponent which defeated the Blue and Gold moved the ball at will through the air. It became apparent after the first couple of games that something must be done to help improve the secondary. It became apparent to everyone except the coaching staff. The seventh game of this season was against Ramapo College and there were no changes made in the secondary, either in personnel or defensive strategy. In a season which is at best termed "poor," changes certainly cannot hurt the situation.

My intentions for writing this column are not to attack coach Schmidt personally or to make the football team look bad. All I am trying to do is put the very apparent problems of the team over the past few years into perspective. There are numerous people on and off campus that are more knowledgeable of the Colonel's situation than I, but I do know that some corrections must be made. If coach Schmidt and his coaching staff still want to ignore some obvious changes which should be made, then maybe it is time for a "bigger" change to occur.

Even With All The Problems,

It's Still Great

To Be A Colonel!



Sports Calendar



NOVEMBER 7
Field Hockey
EAIW Tournament
AWAY

NOVEMBER 8
Football-Juniata
HOME
Soccer
Delaware Valley
AWAY

Cross Country
NCAA Tournament
AWAY

NOVEMBER 12
Soccer-Dickinson
HOME

Sports

Quiz

1. Who led the NFC in yards rushing in the 1974 season?
2. Who holds the NFC record for most fumbles in a career?
3. What NFL team holds the record for fewest points allowed in a season?
4. Who had the highest free throw percentage in the NBA in the 1979 season?
5. In pro bowling, who holds the record for the most titles on the PBA tour?

5. Earl Anthony-31 PBA titles
4. Rick Barry-.947 points in the 1932 season.
3. Chicago Bears gave up only 44 yards
2. Roman Gabriel-105 fumbles
1. Lawrence McCutcheon-1109
ANSWERS

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Wilkes College
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Vol. XXXIII, No. 9
November 6, 1980

Registration Parrish Hall Second Floor Schedule

SENIORS — CLASS of 1981

Pre-registration Mon. Nov. 3
Tues. Nov. 4
Wed. Nov. 5
8:30-10:30
M-R
S-Z 10:30-12:30 Wednesday
A-E 12:30- 2:30 Wednesday
F-L 2:30- 4:30 Wednesday

SOPHOMORES — CLASS of 1983

Pre-registration Thurs. Nov. 6
Fri. Nov. 7
Tues. Nov. 11
Registration — Mon. Nov. 10
8:30-12:30 Monday
S-Z 12:30- 4:30 Monday
A-E 8:30-12:30 Tuesday
F-L 12:30- 4:30 Tuesday

JUNIORS — CLASS of 1982

Pre-registration Tues. Nov. 4
Wed. Nov. 5
Registration — Thurs. Nov. 6
Fri. Nov. 7
8:30-12:30 Thursday
M-R 12:30- 4:30 Thursday
S-Z 8:30-12:30 Friday
A-E 12:30- 4:30 Friday
F-L

FRESHMEN — CLASS of 1984

Pre-registration Mon. Nov. 10
Tues. Nov. 11
Wed. Nov. 12
Registration — Thhurs. Nov. 13 - Fri. Nov. 14
Mon. Nov. 17 - Tues. Nov. 18
8:30-4:30 Thursday
M-R 8:30-4:30 Friday
S-Z 8:30-4:30 Monday
A-E 8:30-4:30 Tuesday
F-L



IT'S GREAT TO BE A COLONEL --
Cheerleader Megan Smith is ob-
viously an ardent Wilkes fan who
cheers the colonels on to victory
faithfully. Goooo Wilkes!