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Presidential Committee Searches For Possible Successors To Capin

by Rebecca Whitman

A committee including alumni, faculty and a student, along with members of the Board of Trustees has been formed to begin the process of screening possible candidates for the presidency of Wilkes which will be vacated in the spring of 1984.

The Presidential Search Committee Chairwoman Patricia Davies explained that the committee is charged by the Board of Directors of the College to establish a search for possible presidential replacements. They will then present the candidates to the Board. Davies

reported that the decision on who will be the new president is ultimately in the hands of the board.

The Board of Directors serves two major purposes: they control the financial matters of the College, and when necessary, they are responsible for electing a new president.

"It is very basically, a search and screen process," stated Davies. "The committee will attempt to find one or more candidates to replace President Capin." Candidates come to the attention of the committee in one of two ways: they are either nominated or they apply for the position.

Davies reported that the search is a long process that is just getting underway. They have just been given an office in Weckesser Hall from which they will base all their activities.

The status of each member of the committee is "one man-one vote." The student, Dave Fife, chosen for the committee was nominated by the office of the deans.

Though the faculty hoped they could convince the Board of Directors to allow three faculty members on the committee, they were given two slots to fill. The faculty elected Dr. Heaman and Dr. Henson.

Davies said that her phone "has been ringing off the hook" for information on exactly what is going on and the process of the committee, but she really has no information since the entire project has just begun.

President Capin announced last semester that he will vacate his position in the spring of 1984 after serving as president for eight years.



WHO WILL BE THE NEXT PERSON TO ASSUME THE PRESIDENCY OF WILKES COLLEGE? The Presidential Search Committee has begun searching for the face to fill this space.

Ad Hoc Committee Proposes New Core

In the February 4 edition of *The Beacon* the recommendations presented by the ad hoc Curriculum Review Committee to its parent committee, the Curriculum Committee's Long-Range Planning Committee, in regards to the College's Core Requirements were published.

At that time, the Corollary Requirements devised by the ad hoc committee were summarized. This summary was a listing of the general educational goals of the revised Core which the ad hoc committee presented for consideration.

The following is an outline of the ad hoc committee's recommendations regarding the Core Requirements:

Proposed Core Requirements

Skills

- English 101-102 (or competency), (0-6 credits)
- Computer Science 101 (0-1 credit)

Humanities

- Philosophy 101 (3 credits)
- Any two of the following sequences (12 credits):
 - English 151-152
 - History 101-102
 - Foreign Language 203-204

Arts

- Any one of the following (3 credits):
 - Art 101 or 111
 - Theater Arts 101
 - Music 101

Social Sciences

- Any two of the following departmental sequences, or one departmental sequence and two other courses, or any four courses (12 credits):
 - Economics 101-102
 - Political Science 102-105
 - Psychology 101-102
 - Sociology 101—Anthropology 101

Sciences

- Two of the following sequences (one sequence must be in a laboratory science), (12-16 credits):
 - Biological Science 103-104 or Biology 121-122
 - Chemical Science 101-102 or Chemistry 115-116
 - Earth and Environmental Science 110, 115, 120, 125, 130 (any two)
 - Physical Science 101-102 or Physics 105-106 or 201-202
 - Mathematics 101-102 or 105-106 or 111-112

Physical Education 100—two semesters (0 credits)

Total: 30-61 credits

Concert And Lecture Series To Present David Fendrick

Two legendary personalities, Albert Einstein and Clarence Darrow, will come alive again for audiences, when the Wilkes College Concert and Lecture Series presents David Fendrick's portrayal of Einstein on March 25 and Darrow on March 26. Both performances begin at 8 p.m. and are open to the public at no charge.

Accomplished actor and playwright Fendrick becomes the ruffled, soft spoken absent-minded wizard in a script stressing the private man who was Einstein. Using the Einstein letters and manuscripts and drawing upon personal interviews of people who knew the man, the play involves the audience in intimate conversation, giving insight as viewers see the growth of the compassionate man who was consistently fascinated with the "why?" of things.

Fendrick traces the growth from the toy compass which piqued Einstein's childhood interest in science to the college friendship with a man who would become an international assassin; to his personal depth and introspection with remembering the family and heartbreak of Nazi Germany, viewed by the passionate and dramatic pacifist.

Fendrick's Einstein, in its premier year, was the first one-man show selected for the Amphitheatre at the nationally famous Chautauqua Institute.

On Saturday, March 26, Fendrick will play Clarence Darrow, America's most prominent turn-

of-the-century lawyer. The play will include Darrow's actual courtroom transcripts, as he fought poverty and injustice during the days of child labor and sweat-shops. All of the pre-union realities are vividly depicted as Darrow does battle with railroad tycoon George Pullman and later as he defends Leopold and Loeb at the ignominious 1924 murder trial.

Audiences will also see the private Darrow, famous for his mid-western humor. At the famous Scopes "Monkey" Trial, reporters were giving Darrow a bad time concerning his disheveled appearance. "I told those reporters," he

said, "I spend as much money on my clothes as they did on theirs, but I sleep in mine."

Fendrick has appeared off Broadway as the lead in *Barrabas*, as Van Gogh in the PBS special and as John of Gaunt in Shakespeare's *Richard II*. In other productions, too numerous to mention, the actor has been called by the press a one-man repertory theatre.

Critic John Dwyer, recently wrote, "Fendrick's singular gift for entering into his chosen character fills the mind and imagination of audiences and eventually occupies all available psychic space."

Thirty-nine Placed As Co-op Interns

The Cooperative Education program recently sent out its second largest class of interns in its six-year history at Wilkes College. Thirty-nine students have been placed in various employment situations where they will receive on-the-job experience while also gaining academic credit. Cooperative Education employment programs are found in many areas—specifically this semester students found work/experience in such areas as engineering, business, accounting, sociology, psychology, the sciences, communication—radio/television, and theatre.

According to Dr. Bradford Kinney, the academic coordinator of the program, "Cooperative Education offers the student a unique opportunity to gain valuable practical work experience while still in college." Kinney said one of the hardest things a student upon graduation has to face is the prospect of finding a position of employment in his/her chosen field. In this day of economic slowdown most employers want people with previous work experience. Most college students just do not have the necessary ex-

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Real News

by Andrea Hincken

Reagan Denies U.S. Warplanes Sent To Egypt

The United States sent radar surveillance planes to Egypt, Pentagon sources disclosed last week, and placed an aircraft carrier battle group to encounter a Libyan aircraft buildup, which appears to be aimed at the Sudan.

But President Reagan, in response to a question at his news conference, said, "There's been no navy movement at all" and "it's never been contemplated" that U.S. military would be used in the event of a conflict.

Federal Income Tax Refunds Average \$631

During the first six weeks of the year, one of every seven people who filed a federal tax return received a refund.

According to a spokesman for the Internal Revenue, Larry Batdorf, the average refund was \$631. Last year's refund for the same period averaged \$650. The decline is not statistically significant, Batdorf said.

EPA Unable To Account For Millions

The Environmental Protection Agency, already being charged with conflict of interest and political favoritism is unable to account for how \$53.6 million of its superfund hazardous waste money was spent last year.

According to the EPA inspector general's report, the agency's records could not confirm that the money actually went to intended purposes.

GM, Toyota Announce Joint Venture

General Motor Corp. and the Japanese company, Toyota—the world's largest No. 1 and No. 3 auto-makers—confirmed Monday a \$300 million agreement to jointly build sub compacts at GM's vacant Fremont, California plant.

The announcement of the deal was made at 6 p.m. EST, simultaneously in Detroit and Tokyo.

Further Discussion On Election Procedures

by Buddy Sutliff

Further discussion as to whether IRHC officers should be elected within the organization itself took place at Sunday night's meeting.

IRHC Advisor Paul Adams made the point that too few representatives have known possible nominees long enough to judge their abilities. Another suggestion was made that the representatives elect everyone except the president.

Marge LeBlanc, IRHC president, also mentioned that they are considering raising the student activity fee by 5 or 6 dollars.

A new schedule of when the gym would be locked and unlocked was announced. Beginning March 1, the gym will be open weekdays from 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. and on weekends from 12 to 9 p.m.

The Student Center Board report included the news that it will trade four of its video games for new ones. Also mentioned were the upcoming dart tournament and M.A.S.H. party.

IRHC will contribute \$145 to the next ski trip.

The theme of the next Student Center party is Generic. It was explained that everyone should come in non-brand name clothing.

Once again, it was announced that student organizations are considering having the annual St. Patrick's Day party at the Hotel Sterling rather than the school gym. Student input would be appreciated.

Finally, Paul Adams reported that Founders Hall will be the hall left open for Spring Break.

Rabbits and hares differ from other rodents, such as beavers, gophers, squirrels, etc. Rabbits

and hares have four incisor teeth in the upper jaw. All other rodents have two.

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Circle K

Fund Request Made

by Dan Talenti

A fund request was made by the Circle K club for \$416 so that a number of its members will be able to attend a regional meeting. Due to the rules governing fund requests, only approximately \$200 can be allotted by SG. A second reading of the request will take place at the next SG meeting.

Ralph Pringle reported that at a meeting at Luzerne County Community College there was talk of forming an inter-organizational committee among the area colleges, and possibly an attempt at the record for the world's longest Tug of War record.

Another discussion took place about the idea of giving the outstanding teacher of the year a cash prize. Debbie Vogt explained that the teacher recognition committee was considering giving a \$500 award. Once again, the general response of those present was that giving a monetary award would be inappropriate.



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Sigma Xi Hosts Scientific Research Conference

More than 100 scientists from 37 institutions will present papers at a conference sponsored by the Wilkes College Sigma Xi, on March 5, in Stark Learning Center.

Dr. Howard Swain, president of Wilkes Sigma Xi, and general chairman of the conference, recently stated that the response to invitations to participate in the day-long event has exceeded expectations. Faculty, students and industrial researchers from Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Ohio will present papers on life sciences, physical sciences, mathematics and engineering.

Following welcoming remarks by President Robert S. Capin and Professor Swain, Dr. Sheldon

Cohen, M.D., director of Immunology and the Allergic and Immunologic Diseases Program of the National Institute of Health, will address the delegates. Cohen's lecture is entitled, "Support of Biomedical Research, the Role of the National Institute of Health."

Cohen is a native of Pittston, graduate of Wyoming Seminary, Ohio State University and New York University, College of Medicine. He is author of 65 research papers and has received many honors including distinguished service awards from the American Academy of Allergy; The Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America and an honorary doctor of science degree from Wilkes College. Prior to his post with the National

Institutes of Health, he was a practicing allergist and immunologist in Wyoming Valley and a Wilkes research professor. He is well known in this area, and is a past president of Sigma Xi at Wilkes.

The conference will then divide into six morning sessions, with contributed papers on ecology, various organisms, physiology, chemistry, psychology/education and physics/mathematics.

Following lunch, a talk will be given by Dr. Donald E. Simanek, chairman of the Department of Physics at Lock Haven State College. Professor Simanek is a well-known lecturer, wit and iconoclast who will discuss "The Continuing Conflict Between Science and Religion."

Simanek holds the B.A. and M.S. degrees from the University of Iowa. An area of interest for him is in writing and popularizing science. He is editor and publisher of *The Vector*, an occasional in-house publication at Lock Haven, which is devoted to the lighter side of science.

Simanek has prepared lectures and slide shows, some serious and some in a lighter vein, with which he enlivens physics club meetings and scientific gatherings.

The afternoon contributed sessions will continue the pattern of the morning sessions with six running simultaneously on general biology, various organisms, physiology, chemistry, earth and environmental science/geology and physics/engineering.

Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society, is an honor society, whose objective is to encourage original investigation in science, pure and applied. The term science is broadly construed to include the physical sciences, the life and agricultural sciences, the earth sciences, the medical sciences, mathematics and engineering. The society is organized into local chapters or clubs. Membership is by election from the ranks of persons involved in research.

Wilkes Sigma Xi Club was installed January 27, 1967. There are approximately 36 members, about one-third of whom are employed at Wilkes College.

Co-op Internships

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perience to qualify for that position. Here is where Cooperative Education comes in.

Cooperative Education, often referred to as "Co-Op," is a process of education which formally integrates a student's academic studies with productive work experiences in employing organizations. The word "cooperative" is used to mean a cooperative relationship between employer and the college. Through alternating semesters of full-time study and full-time professional work experience, students enhance their academic knowledge, professional development, their overall vision, as well as their professional preparation.

In addition to the full-time program of study and work, Wilkes Cooperative Education offers another program known as the "Parallel Program." The Parallel Co-op program combines work and

study during the same academic semester. The student registers for a reduced load and spends approximately half the time in the classroom and the other time at the work experience.

The College Cooperative Education program offers work experience each semester and is open to any full-time undergraduate student. The Co-op office is currently accepting applications for the summer experience. Students interested in finding out more about this unique opportunity should come to the Cooperative Education Office, rear of the Roth Center (second floor); or see Mrs. Cheryl Gibson, Cooperative Coordinator; or Dr. Bradford Kinney, Academic Coordinator. Cooperative Education is working together with community, government, business and industry for the betterment of students.

Human Rights Group Helps Egyptians

People suspected of opposing the Egyptian Government face years of arrest and re-arrest, sporadic imprisonment and repeated trials under a battery of laws limiting free expression, Amnesty International said recently.

In a new report, the worldwide human rights movement also cited frequent and consistent reports of torture of political prisoners, including beatings and burning with cigarettes.

"We don't know whether this torture has become a part of the system for dealing with political prisoners, but there has been a definite increase in the amount reported over the past year," a representative of Amnesty International said.

The report, *Egypt: Violations of Human Rights*, describes a network of laws and decrees under which people from all walks of life are arrested for the non-violent expression of their views. Some are never charged or tried, but repeatedly held for months at a time. Many of these arrests take place under the rules of a State of Emer-

gency which has been lifted for only 17 months in the last decade.

Journalist Hussein Abdul Raziq, whose case is cited in the report, was arrested five times in five years. Acquitted once by the Supreme State Security Court, he faces three more trials, including re-trial on the charge of which he was acquitted. The stream of charges against him are based on alleged activities for the banned Egyptian Communist Party.

Other cases involve urban and rural workers, lawyers, doctors, Muslim and Christian religious leaders, and politicians. Two of the people subjected to repeated imprisonment are a popular poet-songwriter, Ahmed Fu'ad Negm, and a blind lutist who sings his songs, Sheikh Imam Muhammad Aissa.

An Amnesty International representative said it was hard to keep precise tally of the number of people held on political grounds because of the pattern of arrest, release and re-arrest; but at least several hundred people were being held

and more than 500 faced trial, including some 300 alleged members of the Islamic group Al Jihad and 200 people accused of left-wing political activity.

The report cited extracts from medical reports on injuries to prisoners who said they were tortured. In each case, the medical evidence was consistent with the torture allegation.

Forms of torture were said by prisoners to include beatings with sticks, whips and rubber hoses, burning with cigarettes, hanging by the hands and feet, and threats of murder and of sexual assault.

The report describes findings which were sent to the Egyptian Government in a memorandum in June 1982, with a request that the authorities receive Amnesty International mission to discuss it. No response was received, an official of the movement said.

Amnesty International meets every Tuesday in SLC 409 at 11 a.m. Everyone is welcome to attend the meetings.

Snack Bar Specials

Monday

Beef & Macaroni Casserole
Vegetable Soup

Tuesday

Roast Beef on a hard roll
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Thursday

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Beef Creole

Friday

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Editor's Corner

It had been a long-standing joke between a certain faculty member and a few students: sooner or later, the campus student body and administrative staff would come to their senses and elect (the word we jokingly used was "crown") this professor Teacher of the Year, the first advancement in a line probably leading to the presidency of the College, then becoming a stepping stone to a position of world despot, and a stone's throw from Omnipotent Ruler of the Infinite Beyond. "Don't try to publish in your field," we'd tell our much-respected mentor; "Shake a few hands, kiss a few babies; if you get Teacher of the Year, you're set for life."

We'd respectfully remind the aspiring abecedarian of the tiresome responsibilities and unfortunate minor irritations that accompanied such a grandiloquent title: the burden of leadership; the unrelenting pressure of acting as role model for that educator's less-distinguished colleagues; the wearisome public image to maintain at all costs; the hundreds of thousands of dollars in kickbacks to pay off; the constant disquieting buzz of the media, which would demand the docile dominie's documented discourse indefinitely (pretty good, huh?). Our brows solemn and our eyes stern, we'd tell our beloved professor of the horrors that often accompanied fame, of the corrupting influences of power, of the consuming demands of that high office.

And then we'd start to get *silly*.

"Good evening, ladies and gentlemen, and welcome to *This is Your Pedagogue*, the T.V. gameshow that pits departments of higher education against one another in an unabashed display of blood and guts competition for our \$500 Grand Prize and a shot at the heavy-duty, Teacher-of-the-Year title. Representing the Blue Section are the Biological Sciences, while the Language and Literature Department stands ready to battle it out for the Red Section this evening...."

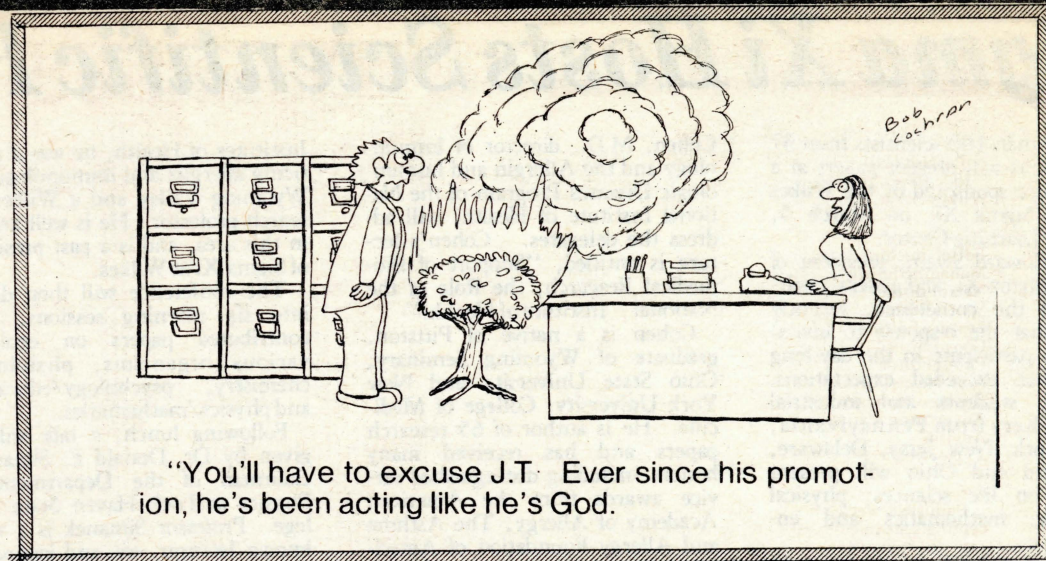
And inevitably we'd get sillier.

"Dear Professor X: Your students have praised you in glowing terms, and the fact that they flock to your classes shows that obviously they find your teaching both enjoyable and effective. Your colleagues have told us that you display a knowledge of your field that is astonishingly complete and enlightening. Because of your universal popularity and excellent reputation, we are pleased to announce that you have been chosen as **Teacher of the Year**. P.S.: It has come to our attention that this marks the last year of your initial three-year contract with the College. As you know, overall enrollment has been dropping in your department, and as a result we regret to inform you that your contract will not be renewed. We suggest you invest the \$500 cash prize."

And it has come to pass....

Yes Virginia, there **REALLY IS** a Teacher of the Year Award, and soon some lucky faculty member will find herself or himself staring the Infinite Beyond right in the eyeballs. Well, all we can say to those involved in the project is, "Good luck." It's going to be pretty tricky deciding just what qualities make a professor Teacher of the Year material, particularly when given the wide range of interests, personalities, teaching methods, and areas of specialization that characterizes the Wilkes faculty. If any one really wants to bestow an award to the faculty, maybe it would be easier to just have everyone do his reading for all his classes on one specific day -- a sufficiently rare enough event to astonish and delight any prof on campus. All the hassle about selecting and judging and awarding would be avoided; all that would need to be done would be to get everyone to do his assigned reading for the night.

... silly me. What an outrageous idea.



"You'll have to excuse J.T. Ever since his promotion, he's been acting like he's God."

Student Responds To Alternative Forms Columnist

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to the article in last week's *Beacon* concerning the coalition to ban trapping and hunting. Just because a few people decide to stop eating meat they think the whole nation should stop a wildlife management program which took many years to build.

I wonder how much time these people spend in the outdoors compared to the time they spend to tell us how to "help" animals. I wonder how many times they have walked through knee-deep snow in the northwoods to find very unhealthy looking deer (with hip bones protruding due to minimal body fat) because of the lack of browse. If it were not for hunting

and trapping to keep the numbers in check with the amount of available food populating would soon be in jeopardy. Hunting and trapping is a successful wildlife management tool. I am anxious to hear their "Alternative Form" of managing our wildlife.

Dale Englehart

Conservative Comment.....

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

Tuesday afternoon is the ideal time for feeding pigeons on Public Square. You'll find us there most every Tuesday taking advantage of the opportunity. Last week was an unusually eventful one, however, in that our routine was interrupted by a man pacing around the square with placards on front and back. He was frightening the pigeons away, and as we prepared to unleash a salvo of unsavory comments towards him, we realized this object of our scorn was none other than our old acquaintance, Joe Antinnes.

"Hey, what you guys doin'?" shouted Joe as he approached, allowing us a better view of the signs he was wearing. On the placards were such statements as: "Freeze Now," "Impeach Reagan," "Watt's Wrong," and "Jobs Now." On his headband was woven the phrase "Left is Right." We normally hate to mix pigeon feeding with politics, but we decided to make an exception for an old misguided friend.

"Nice signs, Joe," we said. "Make 'em Yourself?"

Yeah, I did. I figured I'd better do something to save the world from getting blowed up. You guys are for a nuclear freeze, ain't you?"

"Well, Joe, not exactly," we replied. "Here's how we look at the thing." Remembering back to the days when the three of us played mini football together, we used this analogy. "Joe, if you were in the NFL and you were in the Super bowl, would you want to play a weak team or a strong team?"

"A weak team, I guess," came the answer.

"Well, don't you see Joe? When it comes down to that final conflict, you wouldn't hesitate to fight a

weak nation, while a strong nation would deter you from a fight. A nuclear freeze keeps us from being that strong team."

"Huh, I never looked at it that way," a confused Joe replied. "O.K., but if you say a nuclear freeze isn't that great, you have to say that James Watt ain't that great either."

"Not quite true, Joe. As Secretary of the Interior, James Watt has been a true moderating force between industry and environmentalism. Sure, he's helped businesses, but he's also increasing funding to improve the National Parks, and he's been a strong defender of our prized lands. On the whole, he's the most effective Interior Secretary we've had in a long time."

"Yeah, but the Sierra Club says he's..."

"It's nice of this Washington-based group to criticize Watt on behalf of the environment," we interrupted Joe at this point, "but Watt's biggest supporters are Con-

gressmen and Senators from the states where the federal government owns most of the land! The people who are really tied to the land support the secretary."

"I didn't realize that," mumbled Joe. Brightening up, he said, "But c'mon, Reece-gan's ruined the economy. Look at the latest figures."

"Yeah, lets look at them Joe."

In January, housing starts were up a record 36 percent, unemployment dropped 0.4 percent, industrial production was up 0.9 percent, and wholesale prices dropped one full percent, a 36-year record. These are sure signs of a recovery, and hardly grounds to "Impeach Reagan."

Joe looked self-consciously at that phrase on his placard, then quickly changing the subject, he retorted, "But that unheard of defense budget is the biggest in history!"

"That's true Joe, but only in inflated dollars, not real dollars. In fact, President Reagan's defense appropriation is smaller as a percentage of federal spending as and as a percentage of GNP than John Kennedy's! It's social spending that's truly outrageous. It's more than doubled as a percentage of federal spending since Kennedy, while the defense budget has gone down. There's the real cause of your budgetary problems."

Joe gave us a stunned look. After taking a deep breath he replied, "I've done enough picketing today, guys. It's about time I got going home." Joe slowly turned and walked away.

It took us about half an hour to distribute the remainder of our pigeon feed. As we bid the pigeons a fond farewell for another week, we almost didn't notice two painted placards in the nearby trash bin.

Any comments or criticisms are welcome. Please write to us at *The Beacon*.



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PRE-LAW STUDENTS

Dr. Joel Berlatsky now has registration materials for the 1983-84 Law School Admission Test (LSAT). Students who plan to enter law school after Oct. 1, 1983 should pick up registration packets in Franklin Hall, room 33. The first test date is June 20 and the registration deadline is May 19.

Pringle Thanks All Blood Donors

To the Editor:

I would like to thank all the people who donated blood for the Wilkes College Blood Donor Days. Due to a lack of communication we have just received the results from the Fall collection day as well as the last collection day. In the Fall 313 people showed up to give blood. Diaz will receive \$25 for having the largest residence hall representation and the Biology Club will receive a plaque for having the largest club representation. In the Spring 223 people came to donate blood. Colonels House will receive

the \$25 prize for largest residence hall representation and the Math and Computer Science Club will receive the plaque for having the largest club representation. Congratulations to the winners and thanks to everyone else who donated their blood and time. As a reminder, when you give blood it is permitted to register for both your residence hall and one club.

Thank you,

Ralph Pringle
Treasurer
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'I Gave The Trance A Chance'

by Rebecca Whitman

"Give the trance a chance." (snicker, snicker). "The magic is in your mind," (uncontrollable giggling). Yes, that was the scene last Thursday afternoon when Donna Nitka and I visited Frederick G. Sam, Master Hypnotist. You always laugh at things you're afraid of (that's why so many people think dirty jokes are funny).

Before we left the *Beacon* office, I had told Donna that, if necessary, for the good of journalism and *The Beacon*, I would let this guy hypnotize me, as long as she promised not to let him make me act like a chicken or something. We had a lot of laughs at my expense.

The photographer said he'd make sure he got it all down on film: "Here's the hypnotist making Becky act like a fly. Here's Becky trying to crawl up the wall. Here we all are in the emergency room at General Hospital waiting for Becky to come out of surgery." I heard it all.

Of course, the only reason I suggested that I would be willing to be hypnotized was because I never thought Mr. Sam would do it. Though I had always wanted to try hypnosis, I had no real idea of what it was like. I assumed people went into a deep zombie-like trance sort of like *Night of the Living Dead*.

Add to all of this my idea that we would be walking into an office that was painted black with silver woodwork and lots of those weird posters that vibrate when you see them in black light. I think I definitely had hypnosis confused with fortune telling.

What Donna and I walked into was your average office, in fact it was painted in what looked like the standard issue Wilkes College toothpaste green. I must admit, I was a tad disappointed: Mr. Sam did not look or sound like Boris Karloff.

However, when he suggested he hypnotize one or both of us to help us better understand the whole theory of hypnosis, I panicked. When I panic, I laugh or smile a lot, so Mr. Sam probably thought I was enchanted with the whole idea, when in fact I was praying he'd forget the whole thing.

After an hour and a half or so of notes (I felt like I was in Hypnosis 101 or something; the man just kept bringing out reams and reams of notes he must have saved from undergraduate years), Donna and I were both ready to leave. We were hoping we could sneak out before he remembered his great idea about hypnotizing us. Every time the poor man got up to go into his outer office, we would furtively whisper escape plans.

Alas, it was not to be. He remembered his fiendish plot. Being a good friend and loyal companion, Donna immediately, and with a large smile, informed Mr. Sam that I would be more than willing to cooperate in his little experiment. As I made every vile gesture I knew at dear Miss Nitka (while smiling nicely at Mr. Sam), he suggested that she take part also.

The look on the chick's face will keep me happy in my old age. It was that face you make when someone tells you that you've been walking around all day with your skirt caught in the waistband of your nylons. It was the face you make when you find out that stuff in the refrigerator that you assumed was tuna turns out to be the cat's kidney and gizzard surprise.

Once Donna picked her jaw up

from the floor, she began. (Mr. Sam said he would call it hypnosis because that would make us scared. Does the logic of that escape you? Telling us what he wasn't going to tell us?)

To my surprise, he didn't pull out the proverbial gold watch, nor did he at any point say the classic lines, "You are getting sleepy, soo sleeeeeeepy." All he did was press his thumb into the palms of our hands and tell us to imagine we had magnets stuck there. Then he had us hold our arms out straight in front of us and close our eyes. He then explained that as he count-

ed to 10 the magnets would pull our hands together and we wouldn't be able to stop them.

The last thing I saw before I closed my eyes was Donna's face which now had a "Yeah Buddy, if this works, I'll act like a chicken" expression on it. However, as he counted to 10, I could feel the magnets pulling my hands together, and there was nothing I could do about it. It was one of the most fascinating experiences I've ever had. When I opened my eyes, my hands were stuck together and so were Donna's. (Here I had planned on making another fun com-

ment about poor Donna's face, but to be fair, my eyes were bulging out of my head as far as her's were).

Mr. Sam, who was probably terribly amused with both of us, then did a few more really neat demonstrations, and as each of them proved successful, the more ditzy and giddy Donna and I got. This stuff really worked!

The really great part is that you don't go into some sort of deep sleep when you get hypnotized; you actually know exactly what's going on around you.

The rest of the day was spent

running around jabbering to our friends that we had been hypnotized and that it was great and that everyone should try it. I even tried the old "You've Got Magnets To The Palms of Your Hands" trick on a few of my friends, but it didn't work.

All in all, it was worth all the notes I took, and I think Mr. Sam is a really good sport. However, I keep wondering if maybe, just maybe, he gave me one of those "post-hypnotic suggestions" and someday when I'm standing in line at the caf... cluck, cluck...

Hypnotism: A Natural State Of Mind

by Donna Nitka

What is the first thing you think of when you hear the word "hypnosis?" If you're like most people you probably think of a gold watch swinging on a chain or a person acting like a chicken. Well, a trip to Frederick G. Sam's office, 37 N. River St., will prove both these ideas wrong.

Frederick G. Sam is a master hypnotist/hypnotherapist. He is certified by both the Hypnotist Examining Council and the American Council of Hypnotist Examiners. He received his training at the Hypnotism Training Institute in California. He also studied at UCLA.

Hypnotism, according to Sam, is a natural state of mind characterized by extreme relaxation of the body, intensified concentration of the mind and an emotional desire to follow suggestions, ideas that reach the mind through the senses.

Sam first became interested in hypnotism as a result of back trouble. After trying various medications with no results, his doctor referred him to a hypnotherapist for treatment. The hypnotherapist taught Sam how to relax and he, in turn, wanted to teach others how to do it.

"All hypnosis is self-hypnosis," Sam noted that the hypnotist merely acts as a guide, a "dream pilot," to aid the client in utilizing his own potentials. This involves "dehypnotizing" people from their learned limitations. In order to do this, it is necessary to bypass the rational, analytical conscious part of the mind and input a substitute judgement or idea. The conscious mind is bypassed by focusing it intensely on one point. When it is misdirected, the hypnotist has a direct channel to the level of the mind that is below consciousness. He then replaces an existing idea with a new one.

Words are the tools of the hypnotist. Sam explained how certain words trigger certain mental associations which, in turn, trigger certain actions. He noted that "habits of action begin as habits of thought." A hypnotist uses words to elicit certain responses from clients to help them realize their goals. Under hypnosis, the client learns new responses to old stimuli.

The trance is the rapport that enables the client to accept new ideas. Even though the hypnotic state is experienced differently by everyone, there are a few external characteristics that mark the state. These include flaccidity of the limbs, ironed out facial expressions, increased rapid eye movement and deep, involuntary breathing.

There are no limits to the appli-

cation of hypnotism or hypnotherapy. It can be used in medicine, education, forensics, athletics and in legal investigations. Sam stated that currently, approximately 20 percent of his case load are students he is aiding in managing test anxiety and in overcoming procrastination.

In order for hypnosis to be really effective, the hypnotist must tap the client's imagination—the 90 percent of the mind that is never utilized. The more imaginative

and intelligent the subject is, the more easily he can be hypnotized for he will be able to draw on even more word associations.

It is not known exactly what hypnosis is. There are no "physiological correlates to the hypnotic state," yet it works. The hypnotized subject is more aware and alert than the average person, he has intensified powers of concentration. Contrary to what most people believe,

the hypnotic subject retains complete selectivity—there is no surrender of the will. The hypnotized person is fully capable of making decisions. He can even become more in touch with his morals, values and ethics.

Sam is very enthusiastic about hypnotism and the results it produces. He believes that his best "credentials are the results he helps his clients to achieve."

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Merrily We Roll Along Cast Offers Views On Production

by Elaine Czachor

This weekend at the Center of the Performing Arts, the Wilkes College stage will once again come to life as the Theatre Department presents Stephen Sondheim's *Merrily We Roll Along*, a musical. The play is directed by Dr. Michael O'Neill; musical director is Mr. Richard B. Chapline.

Preparations for the production have been in motion since the beginning of this semester. Finally, after many hours of intense work, the play is beginning to take shape, and there is a feeling of anticipation and excitement at the theatre.

Many members of the cast and crew were kind enough to express their thoughts and feelings about the upcoming production. The following is a collection of their reflections:

Bruce Phair (Franklin Shepard)

"This play is particularly tough, because of the time constraints on the part. You have to develop your character while learning lines, and doing choreography and blocking." (Note: Bruce Phair graciously consented to take over the part of Franklin Shepard, when an illness forced the original actor to step down).

Pam Samuelson (Mary Flynn)

"Working with these people has been a lot of fun. The people that are in the play give it their all.

and they really work. Working in a play with Dr. O'Neill and Mr. Chapline is just the best anyone can ask for, because they're professionals."

Kenny Duphiney (Charlie Kringle)

"It was hard in the beginning, coming into a play where you don't know anybody, but after a while I felt comfortable. The people are nice. The reason that I auditioned is that I like the show; it has fantastic music."

Rev Perry (Beth)

"It's the most interesting and unusual, exciting and challenging musical I've ever done. I think whoever comes to see it will really be impressed, and they'll really like it, because it's different. It's great! It's a real pleasure to work with Bruce Phair. He brings so much maturity and so much of himself into the play."

Steve DiRocco (Assistant Musical Director)

"I am very pleased by the camaraderie that is going on this production. Everyone is really happy with everyone else's work."

Lydia Trojan (Assistant Choreographer)

"The play is really fantastic. The dance numbers reflect the high production style of Broadway."

Thom Labashosky (Alex the Designer)

"The show is socially and cul-

terally redeeming, because of its indepth intellectual values."

Gene Wachowski (Company)

"What makes this play really interesting is it goes back in time. Each cast member must project himself back in time, from 35-18 years old."

Tawny Rushoe (Master Electrician)

"The lighting that Mr. Holm designed is a challenge for me, but because of his expertise, the lighting will really add to the overall effect of the play."

Paul Fersch (Musician)

"It's time-consuming and nerve-racking, but fun."

Becky Schmitt (Company)

"I'm having more fun than I've ever had in a show. The public doesn't see people dragging lights and building things (backstage); they only see the final production. The play takes up so many hours (in preparation), it's phenomenal. The sad part is that at 5:00 on Sunday night, you can come here and it will all be gone and the stage will be black again."

Curtain times for *Merrily We Roll Along* are 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, February 25 and 26, and 2 p.m. on Sunday, February 27. Seating is reserved. Wilkes faculty and students are entitled to one complimentary ticket.



Tracy Kelly crawls toward the next test of her agility in the obstacle course.

Froggers Hop To Victory

by Rebecca Whitman

The annual Winter Weekend came to a close as the "Froggers" team leaped to victory on a swampy Ralston Field. The "Mega-Maniacs" team took second and the "Donkey-Kong" team third in this year's competition.

In keeping with the theme of "Video Mania," many of the games and relay races had video game names, including a Frogger Leap Frog obstacle course, Donkey-Keg Roll, and a Rope Invaders relay race, a game which required that each member of a team thread a rope down his shirt and pants with the next team member threading it up through his pantleg and his shirt.

Other games included an ice relay race, a regular obstacle course and the annual tug-of-war.

The weekend began Friday night with opening ceremonies the spirit and banner competitions and the first round of volleyball, all held in the gym.

The games took place Saturday afternoon, followed by the annual Winter Weekend gym party. The festivities came to a close Sunday after the swim meet and the volleyball semifinals and finals.

Each member of the winning team received an engraved mug. Members of the second place team were each given a mug. Members of the second place team were each given a certificate for a tape or album from Joe Nardone's Gallery of Sound. Certificates for subs from Allen's Subs were the prize for the third place team.

The Mega-Maniacs won the spirit award of \$25.00. Bill Lourie was the chairman of this year's Winter Weekend. He was assisted by Cherie Burke, Stacy Keeley and Dan Talenti.



Two Winter Weekend participants give it their all in the ice relay.

Education And Military Training Combined In Air Force ROTC

Air Force ROTC (AFROTC) is a program where you can obtain a college education along with the military training to prepare you to serve as an officer in the Air Force. If you're a student in college, you have the opportunity to earn a commission in the Air Force, and should investigate the AFROTC programs. There are several programs offered, which include scholarship opportunities more than 400 colleges and universities throughout the nation, including Wilkes College.

To participate, you must enroll in an AFROTC course along with your normal college academic courses. The best way to gain maximum advantage from AFROTC is to complete the Four-Year Program which leads to an Air Force commission at graduation. During the first two years of AFROTC, called the General Military Course (GMC), you become familiar with the history of the Air Force and your future role as an Air Force officer. After two years in the

GMC, you will participate in a four-week field training course at one of the 13 selected Air Force bases throughout the United States. You will then be qualified for the Professional Officers Course (POC) during your last two college years. The POC emphasizes leadership, management, problem solving and communication skills. When you enroll in the POC, you receive \$100 a month tax-free during the school year.

If you didn't sign up for the Four-Year Program as a freshman, you are still eligible for the AFROTC Two-Year Program if you have two years of college remaining. You must complete a six-week summer field training course prior to enrolling in the Two-Year Program. After completing your AFROTC and degree requirements you will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force.

Full tuition assistance is available to AFROTC cadets on a competitive basis through scholarship

programs. These scholarships pay for your tuition, books, lab and incidental fees, and include a \$100 per month subsistence allowance paid directly to you. High school students are eligible for a four-year scholarship while college freshmen and sophomores may compete for either a two, two and a half, three, or three and a half-year AFROTC scholarship. The scholarships are available to men and women who have a G.P.A. of at least 2.5 and are majoring in physics, math, or computer science. Scholarships are also available to students who are qualified for the pilot, navigator, and missile career fields. Nursing scholarships are available to qualified students and cover expenses for the last two years of study.

Many different activities are made available through AFROTC, including weekend base visits through out the country. Functions here at Wilkes include semi-formal dinners, parties, and numerous public service activities.

Not every plan works out and there are no guarantees. The programs are demanding and only the best make it. But if you have the foresight to appreciate the value of Air Force ROTC as the road to becoming an Air Force officer, then you probably have the talent and perseverance to make your plan a success.

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Student Center

Party 10PM - 2AM

by Andrea Hincken

A Student Center party is scheduled for a new time tonight. Instead of being held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., the party will run from 10 p.m. to 2 p.m.

On February 28, the Student Center will hold a M*A*S*H party. Tickets will be given out for two free soft pretzels and one free coke to all who attend. The party will run from 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. The last M*A*S*H show will be seen on the wide screen TV in the basement of the Student Center.

Elections are upcoming for CC representatives. Nominations for presidential candidates and CC representatives will be held on March 15. Anyone interested in a position must have 30 signatures from commuters by the nomination date. Elections will take place on April 7.

Plans are still underway for the St. Patrick's Day party. Representatives are checking into the Sterling Hotel and Sheraton Crossgates as possible party locations. One of the bands that is being considered for the party is "Tumbling Dice." During the discussion one representative commented that a lot of students want the party in the gym with DJs.

Second Wind Ensemble Concert March 1

by Elaine Czachor

The Wilkes College Wind Ensemble, conducted by Jerome W. Campbell, will hold its second concert of the season this coming Tuesday, March 1, at 8:15 p.m. The concert will take place in the Dorothy Dickson Dart Center for the Performing Arts, and is free to the public.

Campbell notes that "the 70-

member ensemble has chosen a diverse program of original works for wind ensemble and concert band, spanning more than 200 years of music history."

The work featured at this performance will be "Symphony in B Flat," composed in 1951 by Paul Hindemith. Campbell stated that the piece is "known to musicians as being the standout work of

the entire repertory for large wind ensemble." He noted that the Symphony demands "a preparation effort far beyond what is required for other works." Campbell added that the piece "has not been heard in this area for more than 10 years."

In addition, the program will include "Three Greek Dances," by Scalkottas; "Overture in C,"

by Charles Simon Catel; and Ottorino Respighi's "Huntingtower Ballad."

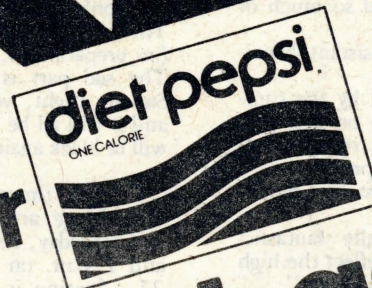
The remainder of the program will consist of Grainger's "Irish Tune From County Derry," and a group of folksongs from the Isle of Man.

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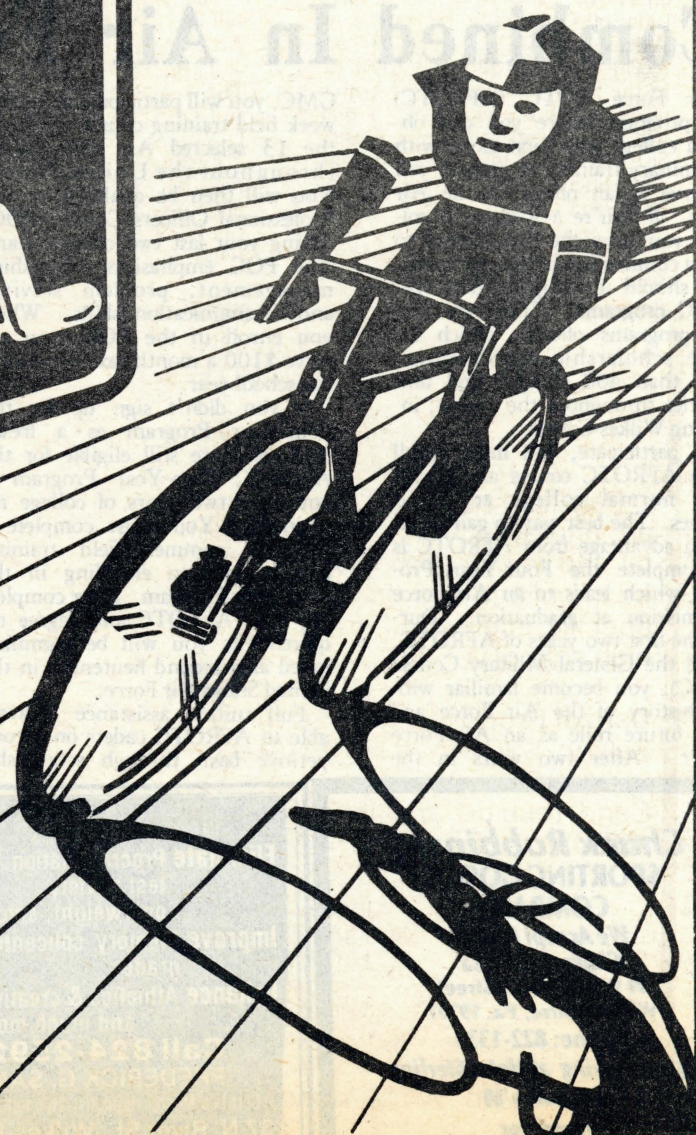


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"State Of The Art" Graphics Equipment Added To Dept.

by Stephen Thomas

The computer facilities at Wilkes have been enhanced this semester by the edition of a color graphics laboratory. The lab now consists of a Vectrix color graphics terminal, a plotter, a color line printer, and a digitizer. There are three more terminals on order and a fifth terminal will be added next year.

The new color graphics terminals represent the state of the art in computer graphics equipment. They can display pictures of higher quality and finer detail than most video game displays and have the ability to display up to 512 different colors at one time. In addition, each terminal has its own internal memory that can allow rapid picture changes and simulate things like motion. The processor that controls the terminals provide commands that enable the terminal, with the help of computer programs, to draw just about anything imaginable.

The College was able to buy these terminals, which have a list price of \$6,000 each, thanks to a five-year Title III federal grant to the College. Part of this grant gives \$100,000 a year to support academic computing. About \$50,000

of this year's allotment went toward the purchase of the graphics equipment.

Dr. Joseph Parker of the Math and Computer Science Department and Dr. Bing Wong, chairman of that department were instrumental in obtaining the money for the graphics equipment. According to Parker, even though the cost of sophisticated graphics equipment has come down dramatically in the past six months, without the grant, the College could not afford to buy this equipment.

Parker expressed a desire that this facility be used by other departments besides computer science. Programs exist or could be written to draw pictures of chemical structures, mathematical functions, maps, graphs, and many other applications. Parker noted that there are several professors from other disciplines who are either sitting in on or are taking the course he is teaching on computer graphics. He stated, "The computer is a tool to be used by a lot of disciplines and can be used like the library." The primary purpose of the color graphics equipment is to make the computer easier for anyone to use.



Those with a taste for the unique were treated to a multimedia performance by junior art major, Henry Long, last Sunday night. "The Hand Illusion-Dog Conceptual Pre-formance" was created by Long to express his interpretation of the creation of art using action-painting, spoken word and light.

New York Art Gallery Tours Offered This Spring

Berenice D'Vorzon, associate professor of Art at the College and Soho artist will lead art gallery tours to New York City this spring, under the sponsorship of the Division of Continuing Education at Wilkes.

The first trip will be on April 15 to the Soho district, the art center of New York, where the group will tour several galleries and other Soho points of interest. The tour will conclude with a reception at D'Vorzon's studio.

The second trip will be on April 22, and will cover the uptown art scene, including a guided tour

through one of the major museums in the morning. The afternoon will be spent visiting several midtown galleries.

The third trip, on April 29, will be "An Adventure in Oriental Art." It will include a guided tour of Japan House and China House. The tours will be both educational and enriching, with comments by D'Vorzon.

Further information concerning registration and reservations may be obtained by calling the Division of Continuing Education Office, extension 225.

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The Indiana University of Pennsylvania Newman Center Pro-Life Committee will sponsor a statewide Pro-Life Youth Convention on March 4-6. The purpose of the convention is to actively unite and educate all people interested in protecting, not only the unborn, but all aspects of humankind.

The convention will offer a number of informative seminars which will reflect on anti-abortion issues in addition to other enlightening topics. Some other workshops include:

adoption, infanticide, world hunger, old age, alternatives to abortion, nuclear disarmament, Down's Syndrome, and Pennsylvania.

Most of the seminars will be presented by members of the I.U.P. Community. Also, guest speakers such as David Lockhorn, legislative director for the National Youth Pro-Life Coalition Internship Program in Washington, D.C., and Sandra Haun of Women Exploited, Pittsburgh, will conduct some of the workshops.

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Lady Colonels Down Juniata; End Season With 10-9 Mark

by Ellen Van Riper

The Lady Colonel basketball team closed out the 1982-83 season with a win and two losses. These final three games leave the ladies with an overall 10-9 slate for the season.

On Valentine's Day, the Lady Colonels travelled to East Stroudsburg to face the Lady Warriors of East Stroudsburg State College, a Division II team. On this particular evening the Lady Colonels were the victims of the Lady Warriors' version of the Valentine's Day Massacre.

The ladies got off to a sluggish start in the first half, and they found themselves down 48-30 at the intermission. In the second period, the Lady Colonels were able to make some headway, but they were unable to overcome the Lady Warriors. At the final buzzer it was ESSC 92 and Wilkes 77.

As has been the case in most of the Lady Colonels' contests this season, the backcourt tandem of sophomore Charlene Hurst and freshman Donna Martin led the scoring attack. Hurst netted 24 points and grabbed eight rebounds. Martin was close behind with 19.

Junior co-captain Kim Smith also had a good evening. She contributed 14 points and pulled in a team high 11 rebounds.

Three days later, February 17, the Lady Colonels again took to the

road and journeyed to Carlisle to face Dickinson College. This contest was a make-up for the game which had been postponed on January 17 due to inclement weather.

Once again the Lady Colonels started off slowly in the first period of play. A lack of effective defense and some very accurate shooting by the Dickinson team resulted in a 43-35 Lady Colonel deficit at the half.

In the second period of play the Dickinson team was able to extend its lead, but in the later stages of the half the Lady Colonels staged a comeback. Unfortunately, it was too little too late as time expired with the scoreboard reading 85-80 in favor of Dickinson.

This game, for all intents and purposes, was basically lost at the foul line. For the game, the Lady Colonels only managed to capitalize on 12 of their 25 freethrow attempts.

The leading scorer for the Lady Colonels was Donna Martin. After a slow first period, she came back in the second to end up with 25 points. Also scoring in double figures were Kim Smith with 20 and Charlene Hurst with 14.

On February 19 the Lady Colonels travelled to Huntingdon with the men's basketball team to face Juniata College. With a 9-9 record and no hopes for a playoff berth, the Lady Colonels played this one for themselves and their coaches.

Pride was on the line as they took to the court in search of a plus .500 record for the season.

The first half was all Lady Colonels. Both the defense and the offense worked to perfection as the ladies built a commanding lead of 20 plus points. At the half it was Wilkes 50 and Juniata 27.

In the second period things were a bit different. Juniata altered its strategy and came out in a tenacious man-to-man defense. As has been the case in previous games, the Lady Colonels had difficulty in handling this type of defense.

Juniata continued to whittle away at the Lady Colonel lead throughout the second half, and in the closing minutes the lead was a mere four points.

However, some clutch foul shooting by freshman Michalene Chernicavage and Donna Martin preserved the victory for the Lady Colonels. The ladies concluded their season with a 84-77 win.

For the game the Lady Colonels returned to their usual explosive offense as four players tallied double figures. Charlene Hurst and Donna Martin led the way with 26 and 25 points respectively. Kim Smith and Michalene Chernicavage each added 10.

The top rebounder for the game was Kim Smith who ripped down 14. Martin and Chernicavage also provided solid efforts off the boards with eight apiece.

the final score

by Chris Baron

The National Collegiate Athletic Association recently passed a rule pertaining to the academic ability of incoming collegiate athletes. The new rule applies to only Division I schools and goes into effect in 1986. The law requires incoming freshmen athletes to have a minimum combination score of 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test. Athletes must also pursue a course of study which includes some type of core requirement block. Most colleges have core programs for all students, but there are some schools where athletes can avoid basic classes such as math and freshmen composition. Under the new ruling, athletes will also be forced to maintain a Grade Point Average of at least a 2.0.

It is refreshing to see that the NCAA has finally done something about a problem that has been around since athletic scholarships have been in existence. Although the new rule has some drawbacks, it does put down concrete guidelines for the academic qualifications of prospective student athletes. Most schools impose the same academic requirements on their athletes as they do on the general population of the school. There have always been a few schools that allow their athletes to drift through four years without obtaining a solid educational background. The new rule prevents colleges from using their athletes for economical reasons without having any regard for their future career prospects.

The problem of athletes who are not academically sound recently has been in the media spotlight. Five former basketball players at Long Beach State have sued the college because they were allowed to progress in their education while they graduated with reading and writing levels comparable to those of fifth graders. It's true that these players are at least partially responsible for their present situations, but if these rules had been in existence the problem could have been avoided.

Athletics is big business at many Division I institutions. High quality sports teams can mean huge revenue for many colleges. The potential for recruiting high quality athletes without considering their academic ability has always existed.

Many athletes dedicate their lives to sports while ignoring academic endeavors. At Division I schools, many athletes have the opportunity to play in the pros. Only a few of these players ever make it into the big money pro ranks. If they have not taken their education seriously, they can be left without a solid professional future after their four years of eligibility are over.

The new rule will have little impact on athletics at Wilkes. Wrestling is the only Division I sport at Wilkes. Wilkes College in theory, treats athletes and other students equally, but until now, the potential for recruiting academically deficient athletes has existed.

Although the new rule has little impact at Wilkes, it does serve to raise an important topic, that being the relationship between sports and classroom education. Athletes should be made aware of the fact that sports can be a rewarding experience. However, sports is the in no way a substitute for a solid college education.

The NCAA has taken a big step toward integrating sports and academics to produce a more fulfilling collegiate experience for the student-athlete.

How Do Your Colonels Rate?

Composite records Scranton University

Year	Wins	Losses	Ties	Pct.
1978-79	155	89	1	63.5
1979-80	178	70	5	71.7
1980-81	164	89	1	64.8
1981-82	173	85	3	67.0
Total	670	333	10	66.7

King's College

Year	Wins	Losses	Ties	Pct.
1978-79	64	66	0	49.2
1979-80	104	82	2	55.9
1980-81	77	113	2	40.5
1981-82	115	112	0	50.6
Total	360	373	4	49.1

Wilkes College

Year	Wins	Losses	Ties	Pct.
1978-79	113	105	4	50.9
1979-80	126	107	4	53.1
1980-81	114	125	5	46.7
1981-82	93	128	4	41.3
Totals	446	465	17	48.9

Records were not available for King's women's tennis in 1980-81, and King's cross country, volleyball and tennis in 1978-79.

Wrestling

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Besides the team competition, the Easterns serve as a qualification tourney for the national finals.

The top three finishers in each weight class at the Easterns will earn a trip to Oklahoma City for the national finals on March 10, 11, and 12.

Reese said, "Poppo (Mark) and Lenny (Nelson) should both qualify, but we do have a chance to send as many as four or five wrestlers to the nationals."

Reese feels that the team title in the Easterns will probably go to either the host team, Lehigh, or Navy, two teams who have beaten the Colonels in the regular season. Wilkes has a good tournament team as evidenced in their Wilkes Open Title. If the Colonels finish high at the Easterns, it could go a long way toward a top 20 ranking. Last season the team finished fifth in the Easterns and ended the season ranked 19th nationally.

WILKES 31, FRANKLIN & MARSHALL 4

118—Marc Sodano, draw, Ray Rizzo, 6-6.

126—Kris Rowlette, dec., Brent Wiley, 8-6.

134—Doug Billig, dec., Greg Cassei, 12-7.

142—Len Nelson, dec., Dave Gable, 9-5.

150—Mark Poppo, maj. dec., Dave Hickson, 10-0.

158—Mark Troutman, dec., Chase McDaniel, 6-2.

167—Jim Mulligan, draw, Kevin Heisey, 6-6.

177—Mark Correll, dec., Paul Visconti, 6-2.

190—Pete Creamer, sup. dec., Charlie Heisey, 15-0.

Hwt.—Paul Wysocki, dec., Darryl L'Heureux, 3-2.

Football of any kind was banned for a time at Harvard and Yale, but in 1867, a set of rules was drawn up at Princeton. Two years later, a team from that school took on a squad from Rutgers University at New Brunswick, New Jersey, in a match often called the first inter-collegiate football game in America. But the fact is, the game that day was soccer and not football; each team consisted of 25 men; a round ball was used; and running with the ball was not permitted.

WANTED

Volunteers are needed to work with a Sports Memorabilia Auction sponsored by the American Red Cross. Preparations for the event will begin in March. The auction will be held May 2nd at Gus Genetti's.

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Bowling League Starts Third Week Of Action

by Dan Check

The two way tie for first place was broken last Friday, leaving only the Meaner Machine in the top spot with a 10-2 mark.

The Slocum Wildcats follow closely with a 9-3 record, while the Bier Deli and the Gutterballs share third place with 8-4 marks. The Meaner Machine moved into first by winning two of the three from the Alleycats. The Slocum Wildcats slipped to second, partially on a 657-655 loss to the Prohibitionists which was decided in the tenth frame.

The men's high game was thrown by Guy Zehner with a 214, while Zehner and Len Swida tied for high series with a 541. Carol Elgonitis surprised everyone with a 211 game and a 472 series, good enough to be tops for the ladies.

Among other top bowlers last week were Jim Moran 200/537; Kevin Wood 188/496; Jim Carver 175/495; John Harran 170/486; Janice Bale 125/350; Sharon Karpovitch 145/357; and Barb Csaki 134/330.

This Friday's action will pit the Bier Deli vs. the Gutterballs; the Prohibitionists vs. the 69ers; Slocum Wildcats vs. Alleycats;

Headpins vs. No Names; and the Meaner Machine vs. the Quisps.

Wilkes College Bowling Standings		
	W	L
Meaner Machine	10	2
Slocum Wildcats	9	3
Bier Deli	8	4
Gutterballs	8	4
No Names	7	5
69ers	5	7
Headpins	4	8
Prohibitionists	4	8
Alleycats	3	9
Quisps	3	9

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Intramural Volleyball

The intramural volleyball season ended Monday night. Grissom Hall took first place honors in the men's division with a victory over The Nocturnal Emmissions. The match went three games before the New Men's team captured the title.

Sturdevant Hall walked away with the women's crown when Founders Four failed to put a team on the court in the women's title match.

Intramural basketball action started last week with games in both the A & B divisions. Men's basketball has always been the most popular intramural sport. The A league usually features the most talented players while the B divisions has the teams with less quality, but not necessarily less competitive spirit.

SPORTS Here And There

Valenzuela Signs \$1 Mill. Contract

Fernando Valenzuela, the Los Angeles Dodgers pitching sensation has signed a record \$1 million one-year contract. The settlement came as a result of a binding arbitration agreement between Valenzuela and the Dodgers. The Dodgers had offered \$750,000 while the young left-hander asked for \$1 million. The 22-year-old screw-ball expert should be in Dodgers training camp by the weekend.

Wilkes Powerlifter Places Second

Wilkes Sophomore Pat Antonecchia placed second in the 190-pound weight division of the Pa. Teenage Powerlifting Championships, held in Lehighton last Sunday. Antonecchia had a three lift total of 1235 pounds to capture the second place laurels.

Colonel Netmen Open '83 Season

The Wilkes tennis team opened the 1983 season on Saturday when they competed in the College Invitational Tennis Tournament held at the Kingston Indoor Tennis Club. The Colonels finished the one-day tourney in last place with a 0-4-1 mark in match play. Maryland's Towson State captured first place with a record of 4-0-1, while King's College finished second with a 2-0-3 mark.

Steel Curtain Linebacker Retires

All-Pro Linebacker Jack Ham has retired after 12 years in the National Football League. Ham was a part of the famous "Steel Curtain" defense that brought four Super Bowl titles to the Pittsburgh Steelers. Ham, 34, made All-Pro eight straight years through 1981. Now only Jack Lambert, Loren Toews and Donnie Shell remain from the original Steel Curtain Defense which terrorized NFL offenses in the late 70s.

Colonel Pitcher To Play In Italy

Former Wilkes baseball standout Tony Vlahovic is currently working out plans to play pro ball in Italy. Vlahovic said that the New York Mets have expressed some interest in him, but have not made an offer. If the Mets fail to sign him, he could very well be on his way to Italy.

Holmes Defends Title In Scranton

World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes will defend his title some time in early April in the city of Scranton. That's right, Scranton. Holmes, 33, started his pro career in Scranton and he wants to return to the city where he got his first shot at pro boxing. Holmes will defend his title against European heavyweight champion Lucien Rodriquez. The fight will probably be held in the Scranton Catholic Youth Center and there is a chance that ABC will televise the bout.

Hoover Announces Gymnasium Hours

Associate Dean of Student Affairs Arthur Hoover recently announced that even though the College gymnasium is heavily utilized—physical education classes, intercollegiate athletics, intramural activities and social events—the College recognizes the need for "open hours" for recreational use by our students. With the near completion of the intercollegiate winter sports program and the approaching concentration of intramural basketball and volleyball, the following schedule of "open hours" for use by Wilkes students has been developed for implementation.

February 26-27 (Saturday and Sunday) noon to 9 p.m.

Beginning March 1 (Weeknights) 10:30 p.m. to midnight. (Weekends: Saturday and Sunday) noon to 9 p.m. (Exception: Saturday, March 19 closed because of YMCA Tournament.

Beginning April 1 through the end of the semester: (Weeknights) 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. (Saturdays and Sundays) noon to 9 p.m.

Any exceptions to the above hours to accommodate special events at the gym will be posted at the entrance by the Office of Student Affairs. Students' cooperation and adherence to this schedule will be appreciated.

Notices

There will be a meeting for all athletes regarding financial aid on Tuesday, March 1, 1983, at 11 a.m. in SLC 166. All athletes are encouraged to attend.

Bedford Hall will take on the WNEP, Channel 16 basketball team in a benefit game on Wednesday, March 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the South Franklin Street gym. Admission will be \$5.00 and all proceeds will go to Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

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Colonels Cling To Playoff Hopes

by Chris Baron

The Colonels Basketball team was forced to wait at home Tuesday night while two other teams decided their fate. Wilkes defeated FDU-Madison 70-56 on Monday night in turn forcing the Jersey Devils to travel to Lycoming on Tuesday.

FDU stood at 6-6 while the Colonels ended their season with a 6-7 record, in Middle Atlantic Conference play. The tie in the win column made it necessary for FDU to play their last game against a Lycoming team which had been idle for a week.

The layoff didn't hurt Lycoming as they downed FDU 58-49 Tuesday night to force a Wednesday

playoff between Wilkes and the Jersey Devils at FDU.

Prior to the FDU game the Colonels had lost six straight games and their hopes for a playoff berth seemed very slim. On February 16, the Colonels dropped their last game of the '83 home season to Philadelphia Pharmacy 82-71. The loss dropped the Colonels to 7-13 overall, but the contest didn't count toward the MAC standings.

Wilkes was without starters Rick Sheaffer and Ken Yakobitis, who were both sidelined with ankle injuries. The undermanned Colonels were kept at bay throughout most of the contest, trailing at intermission 41-26.

In the second stanza the Colonels made a run at the Blue Devils,

but even with Greg Hychko's game high of 22 points, they could only come to within eight.

Last Saturday, Wilkes went on the road to Juniata for an important MAC game. Against the Indians, Wilkes just didn't have enough fire power as they dropped the contest 104-89. Still without the services of Scheaffer and Yakobitis, the Colonels trailed for most of the night. Senior Greg Hychko lead an enthusiastic group of freshmen through four games, but their inexperience was showing. The two injuries did give many of the freshman playing time, something that would payoff against FDU.

In Madison, New Jersey, Monday night Scheaffer would return to the Colonels' lineup and pour in 16 points in Wilkes' 70-56 victory.

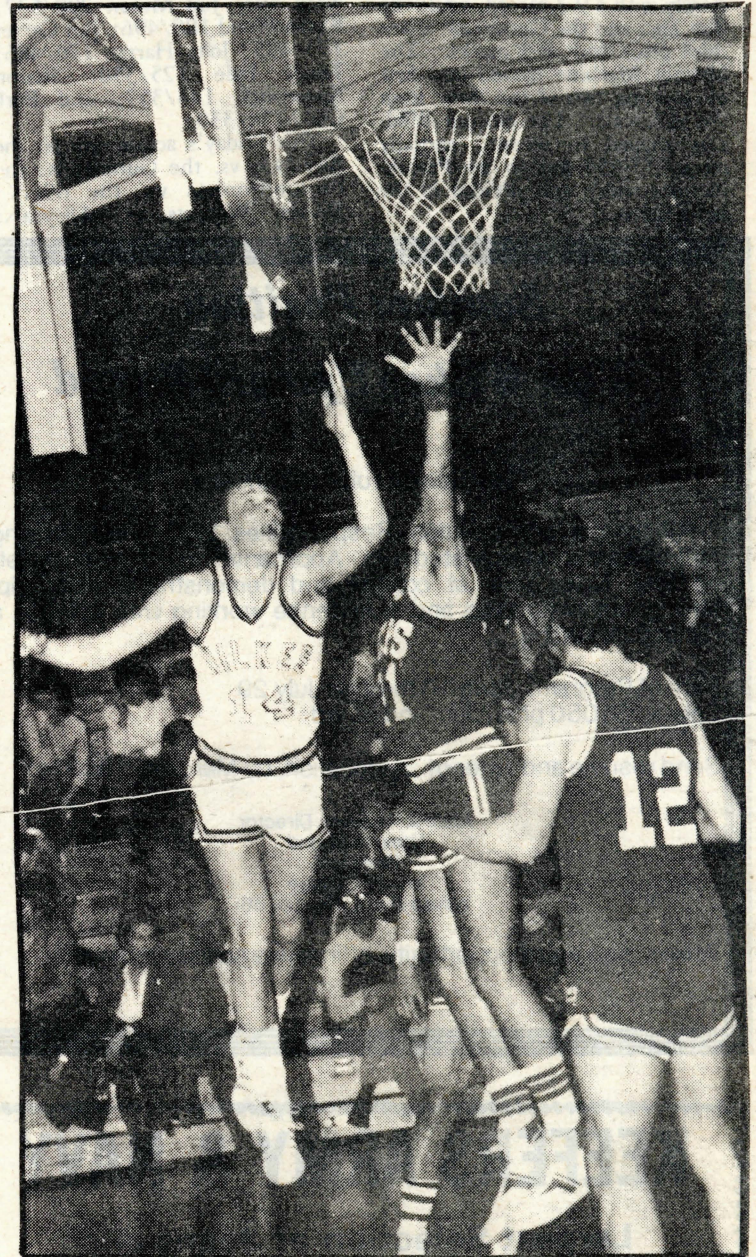
Fast maturing freshman guard Tom Allardyce turned in a team high of 17. The Pittston Area product put in five field goals and was almost perfect from the charity line, hitting seven of eight.

Dave Zapotocky, helped out the Colonels' cause with 16 points.

Tuesday night saw Colonel coaches and players hanging around the South Franklin Street gym waiting for a call from Lycoming. With the news of Lycoming's victory came hurried last minute preparations to get the Colonels ready for the trip to Madison.

The slumping Jersey Devils are being forced to play their third game in as many days. The home court advantage usually goes a long way in a game of this type.

Whatever the outcome of Wednesday's game, it is evident that Coach Jim Atherton and his staff has done a great job with a team which was supposed to be in a rebuilding year. The Wilkes freshmen have seen more playing time than most first year collegians. This has proved to be a disadvantage for the Colonels throughout most of the season, but the freshman-laden squad is starting to mature and play like veterans. Having an experienced rookie team could pay off Wednesday night and will definitely yield dividends in the years to come.



Dave Zapotocky drops in a layup against Philadelphia Pharmacy.



The Colonettes perform for the last time in front of the home crowd.

Wilkes Grapplers Tune-up For Easterns By Beating F&M 31-4

by Chris Baron

Wilkes tuned up for the coming Eastern Championships by pounding Franklin and Marshall 31-4 last Saturday at F & M. The win marked the last dual meet of the 1983 season, and raised the Colonels' season record to 12-7.

The Colonels opened the 83 campaign with one of their worst starts in 30 years. At one point the Wilkes grapplers were 4-6. The Colonels recovered from the slow start and won eight of their last nine meets. Their only loss in the nine contest stretch came against number seven Penn State.

Against F & M, Wilkes was in control throughout the entire

match. F & M could only manage two draws while losing the remainder of the bouts by decisions.

F & M got two of its four points in the 118-pound bout when Ray Rizzo wrestled to a 6-6 tie against Wilkes' Marc Sodano.

In the 167-pound match, F & M-Kevin Heisey got his team's only other points of the afternoon when he managed a draw against Jim Mulligan.

Colonel Kris Rowlette put Wilkes in front for good when he registered an 8-6 decision over F & M's Brent Wiley. After Rowlette's win, the Colonels would never look back. They took control with four straight decisions before Mulligan's draw.

Doug Billig, 134, Lenny Nelson, 142, Mark Popple, 150, and Mark Troutman at 158 turned in decisions for the Colonels. Popple raised his season record to an impressive 16-2-1.

After the draw in the 167 pound bout Wilkes finished with three more decisions. Mark Correll downed Paul Visconti, 6-2. At 190 Pete Creamer turned in a superior decision over F & M's Charlie Heisey 15-0. Colonel heavyweight Paul Wysocki finished the action with a 3-2 win over Darryl L'Heureux.

Head Coach John Reese hopes that the Colonels' season won't end on Saturday after the Easterns

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Upcoming Events

WRESTLING

Away—E-I-W-A Wrestling Championships
Friday and Saturday, February 25 & 26

SWIMMING

MAC Championships at Elizabethtown
Friday and Saturday, February 25 & 26

MEN'S BASKETBALL

MAC Playoffs—Away vs Albright (dependent on the outcome of Wednesday's game with FDU-Madison.)